English professor Erskine Peters dies at 49

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

A loss was dealt to the Notre Dame community on March 9 when the man who helped to encourage culture diversity in the University's curriculum as well as Notre Dame's first specialist in African American literature died.

Erskine Peters, 49, was a professor of English and member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1987. He died of pneumonia in his hometown of Augusta, Ga., after becoming ill in South Bend.

Don Sniegowski, director of undergraduate studies, recalled Peters' desire to increase cultural diversity in the curriculum.

"One of the things I remember most about him is that he directed a Ford Foundation summer institute on cultural diversity in the curriculum for Notre Dame faculty. It dealt with how to introduce cultural diversity into the classroom," Sniegowski said.

He added that through the institute, Peters met with professors not just from the English department but from across campus.

"He tried to get us to think more positively and critically about cultural diversity within the classroom."

Don Sniegowski

In addition to specializing in Faulkner studies, Peters was also a scholar of American literature. He was known for his influence on all areas of African American literature, Sniegowski said.

"He was a man of great professionalism. He was a scholar through and through. He also had a great deal of commitment to the African American community as well as the Notre Dame community," Sniegowski added.

see PETERS / page 4

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND celebrates with St. Patrick's Day festivities

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor

Notre Dame students can look forward today to celtic fiddlers, a bagpipe band, a multi-talented Irish musician, the blarney stone and an all-ages dance party at Alumni-Senior Center in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

The day's festivities begin with free events planned by Student Activities. At noon in the Huddle area of LaFortune Student Center, Rockin' Fiddler will perform on the stage to a crowd.

At 11:30 a.m., John Haggerty, a professor of English, will present an essay on the importance of St. Patrick to the Irish people. The essay will be followed by a presentation of the services of the St. Patrick Day Mass in the Huddle area.

By 1 p.m., the last of the students emerged from the Study Center. They left saddled with a one-time $5 fee, a monthly fee of $16 in advance, $14 at the door and $14 for students and seniors.

"These guys have sold out 14 of 16 shows across the country," said John Kennedy, of I'll Learn to Fly Productions, which is sponsoring the festival. "Shows in Washington D.C., Dartmouth, New York, San Francisco, major cities have sold out for this act."

From 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Student Activities will finish off the evening with an all-ages, alcohol-free dance party in the Alumni-Senior Center. There will be a pool tournament, varying in severity only if the use of a fake driver's license was involved.

Tickets for the celtic fiddle festival can be bought at the LaFortune Information desk or at the door of the center. They cost $16 in advance, $14 at the door and $14 for students and seniors.
Inside the Dome

The truth about St. Patrick's Day

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY! Do you know what this day means? Okay, barring the obvious...Do you know the ABC's of this popular ethnic holiday? How the St. Patrick's Day celebration found its way from Ireland to America? Who started the parade tradition? More importantly, who is the Saint? Patrick?

Well, let's tackle the last question first, before the flight of fantasy takes us to different countries. Now, I could give you a long and detailed explanation of Patrick's life. However, it's really not that interesting and would be quite a challenge to jam that into the space of one column. Paddy is known for two big historical accomplishments.

Firstly, he is credited as one of the religious forerunners of Ireland, bringing Christianity to the country. As a chain of missionaries that they set up, the Irish brought widespread Christianity to the rest of the world.

Next, as legends go, St. Patrick was the man to drive all of the snakes out of the country. Now, I made the mistake of questioning how snakes even survived in such harsh, damp and cold vegetation at all, and I got my head bitten off by Irish friends. So, the one lesson I learned was to never question Irish tradition.

How do you celebrate the holiday like a true Irishman? Wash there, Seanus, put down the bottle of Guiness! Contrary to popular belief, St. Patrick's Day is not traditionally known as a party day across the pond. In actuality, March 17th is a national holiday in the country.

However, St. Patrick's Day traditionally falls around Mother's Day in the United States. As a chain of events, residents, students were told at an informational meeting last night that Okrent had been present at Saturday's "Cabbie Underground" dance and was last seen at 1:30 a.m. Any students who saw Okrent after that time are instructed to contact police.

Patrick's death is being investigated by the Massachusetts state police as a possible homicide, said James M. Bourgeois, press secretary for the Suffolk County police's homicide office.

Bourgeois did not rule out the possibility of suicide, saying Okrent's wound could have been self-inflicted. Harvard spokesman Alex Hupp said the Harvard University Police Department is assisting in the investigation.

Autopsy results are still pending and are expected to be released today.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Police think death may be suicide

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A 16-year-old girl who was visiting a female university student in a dorm room in the McGraw Laboratory was discovered in her room dead. Ms. Okrent's dose was still alive when he realized that the father had flown her to Boston. Okrent's body was found by a male student in a dorm room at Harvard.

According to the Suffolk County police, the girl, an international student, was last seen at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The student, who was also a freshman, had been visiting her roommate from France. The roommate had reported that the girl had not returned from her visit.

The Suffolk County police and the Harvard University Police Department are investigating the death as a possible homicide.

A 19-year-old MIT undergraduate, apparently jumped out of a 15th floor window of an MIT science building shortly after St. Patrick's Day. Globe staff was then exported to New York (possibly at the suggestion of the mother). As a chain of events, the student, a senior from Chicago, had been visiting her roommate from France. The roommate had reported that the girl had not returned from her visit.

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Malloy addresses Keough Hall

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

University President Father Edward Malloy addressed a wide range of topics last night in an informal discussion with residents of Keough Hall.

Malloy discussed the challenge faced by Notre Dame in maintaining its Catholic character, financial aid availability, and several residential life issues.

"We're becoming a greater university each year. Our greatest challenge is to sustain that improvement and to still take our religious character seriously," said Malloy.

"I don't think there's any other Catholic university in the world that has the resources, academic excellence and alumni support, to be a great Catholic university," he stated.

But keeping Notre Dame in that position, Malloy noted, will take attention and is important to its unique identity.

"If we lose our Catholic nature, our hallmark will erode and Notre Dame will become just another nice school in the Midwest," he warned.

Pointing to financial aid as an example, Malloy said that providing financial aid to students has become "our number one priority," in terms of endowment use.

"There has never been sufficient support across the student population [to change the single-sex residence system]," Malloy said.

"Co-residence has advantages and disadvantages. It has less to do with sexual morality and more to do with tradition.

Malloy observed that despite appearances, the "hordes" of students leaving campus in recent years are nothing new.

"People have always moved off," he said. "We try to make on-campus housing a more attractive option, and I assure you that [the present] off-campus apartments will become more decrepit year after year."
Lawmakers question CIA role in drug trafficking

WASHINGTON

CIA findings that its agents had no role in bringing crack cocaine into the United States met with serious contention Monday from House lawmakers who questioned the agency’s ability to investigate itself.

In my opinion, the CIA inspector general report and the investigation lacked credibility, and its conclusions must be dismissed,” said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., at a hearing of the House Select Committee on Intelligence.

The hearing was the first since the CIA inspector general on January 28 issued the first part of its report on whether the CIA colluded with allies of Nicaraguan Contras to raise money by bringing crack cocaine into the United States in the 1980s.

CIA Inspector General Frederick Hitz, repeating the conclusions of the report, stressed that the 18-month investigation found no evidence of any conspiracy by CIA agents or assets to bring drugs into the United States.

He added that he had uncovered no information that the CIA in any way hindered the arrests or convictions of drug traffickers, including several with Contra connections, who helped start the crack epidemic in urban America in the 1980s.

Absence of CIA links to drug dealers surfaced in an August 1996 series published by the San Jose Mercury News which concluded that a San Francisco Bay area drug ring sold cocaine in Los Angeles and funneled profits to the Contras rebels for the better part of a decade.

The newspaper series also reported that two Nicaraguan cocaine dealers, Oscar Durante Blanndon and Norwin Meneses, were civilian leaders of an anti-communist commando group formed and run by the CIA during the 1980s.

The executive editor of the Mercury News, Jerry Cappos, later wrote a column that criticized the series, saying it “did not meet our standards” in key areas. Among other things, Cappos said the report often presented only one interpretation of complex evidence, oversimplified the spread of crack and used jargon and language that “were open to misinterpretation.”

The articles were followed by a storm of protests in urban areas such as South Central Los Angeles, with citizens demanding answers as to whether their communities had been ravaged by drugs to help pay for a foreign policy goal.

“The public remains skeptical,” said Juanita Millender-McDonald, D-Calif., who represents some of the poorer areas of Los Angeles. The information in the report, she said, shows that “the CIA turned a blind eye at best to Contra drug activities.”

Waters, who represents South Central Los Angeles and has been the leader in pursuing alleged CIA links to drug dealing, blasted the Hitz report, citing extensive findings from her own inquiry of connections between the CIA and the Contras and the flow of drugs.

“This report’s sweeping denial of the CIA’s knowledge of drug trafficking related to the Contras defies the evidence and the logic that the CIA should have known.”

Bridget's continued from page 1

For he paid in five installments of $22, $50 court costs, and requisite community service of 20 to 30 hours at one of four local charitable institutions.

A freshman who was in court that day said of the process, “I think that the personal diversion is a good program, but to charge $22 from each student... It seems like they are simply out to make money. I have to pay them so I can do community service.

Another student, a junior, was similarly critical of the fees and community service.

“I thought the punishment was way too severe for what it was we did. After all, I’m just a college kid in a college bar in an otherwise worthless and boring town. It’s frustrating,” he noted.

A local police officer sympathized with the students when he said, “I did the same thing! Well when I was that age. The only difference was that I didn’t get caught.”

For those who were caught, the ramifications will be felt until Aug. 15 of this year, when the last of the money is due. The community service is finished, and their debt to society is finally repaid.

The judge scheduled sentences for July 20 at the request of defense attorney Brian Sun, who cited sections of the plea agreement which remained sealed.

The delay in sentencing was designed to allow prosecutors to continue questioning Chung and to perhaps to call him before a grand jury or other investigative body in connection with the campaign finance scandal.

“Thank God, this is a new beginning of my life.” Chung said later outside court. “I want to put all of this behind me as quickly as possible so my family and I can get on with our lives.

His lawyer said Chung would cooperate in the investigation. And he asked to detail the operations of the Democratic National Committee, he would provide whatever information he could in that regard.

The judge stressed that he was not promising Chung any specific sentence and that the plea agreement did not require him to grant leniency. Chung said he understood.

Chung could face 37 years in prison and $1.45 million in fines, but plea bargains usually result in lower sentences.

In recent years, Chung was a frequent visitor to the White House. Once he dined with President Clinton and delivered a radio address. He has said that in 1995 he was solicited for money by a White House staffer and delivered a $50,000 check to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton’s office.

“...I would like to again the Salvadorans people. My hope is that we will be like a seed of Mercy...” - Archbishop Romero

1998 Archbishop Romero Lecture

Anna Peterson
University of Florida

Progressive Catholicism in El Salvador: During the Civil War and Today

Tuesday, March 17, 1998

Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies
Northern Ireland continues talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration urged pivotal figures in the Northern Ireland peace process to use their St. Patrick's Day visits to Washington to nudge the process forward. "This is a time in which they need to look beyond short-term calculations, they need to sort of lift themselves out of the weeds of the specific narrow issues that they're trying to resolve and look at the brighter future that's available to them," said James Steinberg, deputy national security adviser.

He spoke Monday as officials and negotiators in the talks made the rounds on Capitol Hill, and as Clinton prepared for an evening Oval Office meeting with Gerry Adams, leader of the Sinn Fein party, and his chief negotiator, Martin McGuinness. Sinn Fein is a legal political party allied with the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Most of the leading figures in the peace process are in Washington for St. Patrick's Day receptions at the White House and in the Capitol on Tuesday. "Any time that you have a chance to bring some focus to an issue, it's valuable," said Sen. Edward Kennedy. "This is sort of the time for the type of exchanges that we hope will continue to take place."

At the same time, Kennedy said, "I think all of us understand here in the United States, this is going to be something that's going to be decided by the people at that negotiating table. But we obviously have a continuing historical interest, and many of us have personal interests as well."

David Trimble, leader of the Northern Ireland's major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, said during a picture-taking session with Kennedy that the "few days that we're spending here ... give us an opportunity to pause and to reflect" before entering a period of intensive talks.

Trimble has said that Sinn Fein should be permanently barred from the negotiation process.

Clinton, meanwhile, was prepared to tell Adams and the other key figures that "the moment is now," said his spokesman, Mike McCurry. The peace talks, which began in June 1996, are supposed to conclude in May, with what negotiators hope will be a compromise on governing Northern Ireland that is acceptable to both its Protestant majority and the large Catholic minority.

McCurry called it "a very critical moment" in the Northern Ireland peace process, and one in which the coincidence of St. Patrick's Day and the meeting of all the party leaders here provides the president wish, I think, an important opportunity to help the parties, and the government of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland, to move the work forward."

Steinberg, the deputy national security adviser, said at a news conference, reading from her withdrawal letter to President Clinton, Prosecutors and Senate Republicans were strongly opposed to her nomination, finding that she was "soft on crime" when she heard criminal cases as a Philadelphia Court of Common Please judge.

Philadelphia

In a quavering but composed voice, a judge has refused to withdraw Monday from her long fight to become the first black woman to sit on the federal bench in Philadelphia. "I have been a fighter all my life, but allowing still more and more selective, one-sided and unsubstantiated charges to go unanswered in this politicized environment is not acceptable to me after my long journey," Federal District Judge Jennifer Brannnon Jackson said at a news conference, reading from her withdrawal letter to President Clinton.

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Market Watch: 3/16

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Vatican City

In a long-awaited document that Jewish leaders immediately criticized, the Vatican expressed remorse Monday for the cowardice of some Christians during the Holocaust but defended the actions of the wartime pope.

The Vatican's version of the Roman Catholic Church's role during World War II, coming in a statement promised by Pope John Paul II a decade ago, singled out Pope Pius XII for praise as a wise diplomat. He long has been criticized for failing to speak out forcefully against Nazi persecution.

"It is too little, too late," Meir Lau, Israel's chief rabbi and a Holocaust survivor, said in Tel Aviv. "I have no doubt that the church did not do everything it could have to save people.... His [Pius XII's] silence cost of millions of human lives." In recent years, bishops in several European countries have apologized on behalf of their churches for not having done enough to fight the Nazis, and there were expectations that John Paul II would use the document to apologize for the Catholic church as an institution.

In a phrase, the pope, who has made improving relations with Jews a cornerstone of his papacy, expressed hope that the document "will indeed help to heal the wounds of past misunderstandings and injustices."

The document is titled "We Remember: A Reflection on the Shoah Holocaust." "It's our Jewish friends to bear us with an open heart," said Cardinal Edward Cassidy, whose Commission for Religious Relations with Jews produced the work.

But many Jews have hoped to hear more, especially after the 10-year wait, "I'm disappointed in it," said Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, in New York. "If this had been the beginning of a historical process of dealing with the issue, it's one thing, but this is not that." In one of its principal points, the document said, "We deeply regret the errors and failures of those sons and daughters of the churches."

"We cannot know how many Christians in countries occupied or ruled by the Nazi powers or their allies were horrified at the disappearance of their Jewish neighbors and yet were not strong enough to raise their voices in protest," the document said. "Without naming names, it took to task governments of some Western countries of Christian tradition, including some in North and South America," for being "more than hesitant to open their borders to the persecuted Jews."

The document is "more than an apology. We feel we need to repent... for those members of our church who failed" to do enough, Cassidy said.

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**TALKS**

continued from page 5

- rty advisor, told reporters at a White House briefing, I think the president is going to make it clear that the window to take advantage of this opportunity now is a relatively short one, and that they're really got to put in full efforts because the resumption of the talks that will start back again on Monday.

**VIRGINIA**

Women succeed at VMI

Angela Myers was coated with mud from her close-cropped hair to her combat boots and barely able to see as she reached the crest of a slippery hillside Monday.

Staggering and gulping for air, the Virginia Military Institute freshman, or "rall," squatted at the upperclassman waiting for her and said in a soft voice to no one in particular: "I made it!!"

Myers and 22 other women were the first females to endure the torturous seven-month initiation period at VMI. Six of the women who enrolled in August, ending VMI's 158-year all-male tradition. Quinn with the year and a seventh woman was suspended for two semesters for striking an upperclassman.

Those who made it lived in spartan barracks under a harsh system of strict discipline designed to test their physical, mental and emotional limits. VMI says the process breaks down the rebels.

At least 50 students raised a banner that read "Reform or death" and tried to march into the streets, but a larger number of anti-riot police and soldiers with sticks and shields pummelled them briefly.

The students retreated and threw stones at the officers. There were no reports of injuries. Last week, armed force, chief Gen. Wiranto, was appointed as defense minister, warned that authorities would crack down on protesters who break the law.

Several hundred students staged peaceful anti-government rallies Monday at two campuses in Surabaya, 400 miles east of Jakarta.

Last week, students at more than a dozen campuses in several cities held noisy protests against the re-election of Suharto, who was awarded a seventh five-year term by a loyalist assembly.

Under foreign pressure to reform the economy, Suharto hastily assembled a Cabinet packed with allies that critics say is unlikely to push hard on reform.

The IMF bailed aid to the financially battered nation because of fears that Suharto is backsliding on austerity measures he promised to implement. So far, the IMF has handed over 6 percent of a $4.3 billion rescue package.

Indonesia is supposed to dump monopolies and other trade perks that have enriched the president, his family and associates.

At a news conference, the new trade minister said he believed monopolies can be good for the economy if they function in "the interest of the people."

The minister, Mohamad Hasan, is a confidant and golfing partner of Suharto and headed a plywood monopoly that was dismantled in line with the IMF bailout. He is one of Indonesia's richest men.

The new social affairs minister is Siti Fulyardita Rokunana, Suharto's eldest daughter. A leader of the ruling Golkar party, she is the most politically active of Suharto's six million-dollar children, all of whom have built vast business empires under his patronage.

**EGYPT**

Middle East battles '50-day wind'

Hundreds of passengers were stranded Monday at the crowded Cairo airport by a swirling sandstorm that grounded planes, forced the Suez Canal to close and is blamed for deaths in the Middle East.

The storm — described as the worst in Lebanon and the most severe in Jordan in 50 years — lashed the region with gritty winds, even blowing down a Ferris wheel in Beirut that 15 years of civil war couldn't budge.

The seasonal storm — known as the khamaseen, or 50-day wind — also hit landlocked Egypt and Cyprus, reducing visibility to as little as 200 yards.

By Monday night, four airports in Egypt and another in Jordan had closed. Some passengers at the Cairo airport had been stranded for 24 hours, with Egyptian air-traffic controllers dverting about 30 flights.

The Suez Canal also reopened late Monday, with 41 ships waiting to sail through the passage way. A canal spokesman said the storm had whipped up high waves on the normally placid thoroughfare.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook arrived in Cairo on Monday, 14 hours behind schedule. He was supposed to arrive by air, but a sandstorm diverted him to Cyprus on Sunday night and he could not take off Monday morning because the storm by then had enveloped Cyprus.

**INDONESIA**

Indonesia's economy uncertain

Jakarta

President Suharto's new Cabinet took office Monday in a pillared hall as police and student protesters fought briefly on a university campus in the capital.

The 26 ministers, who include the eldest daughter of the president as well as his old friends and business partners, must now tackle Indonesia's gravest economic crisis since the 1960s.

Hedging the agenda are the government's troubled ties with the International Monetary Fund, which suspended aid amid fears that Indonesia is not serious about economic reform.

Hubert Neiss, the IMF's chief of Asian affairs, was expected to visit Jakarta on Tuesday.

At the presidential palace, a Muslim clergyman held the Koran over the heads of the ministers as the 76-year-old Suharto swore them in. The only Christian, Labor Minister Theo Sambuaga, placed his hand on a Bible.

Ten miles to the south, police rubbed students at the private Universitas Nasional during a rally against the government and its inability to stem collusion and unemployment.

At least 50 students raised a banner that read "Reform or death" and tried to march into the streets, but a larger number of anti-riot police and soldiers with sticks and shields pummelled them briefly.

The students retreated and threw stones at the officers. There were no reports of injuries. Last week, armed force, chief Gen. Wiranto, was appointed as defense minister, warned that authorities would crack down on protesters who break the law.

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Cohen changes basic training gender policies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force to house male and female trainees in "separate dormitories" to cut down on improper activity. He also demanded tougher physical training.

Cohen said Monday he would not require that men and women undergo separate basic training during their first weeks in the military, an idea the services had rejected. But housing — and the process of instilling military values — must be improved, he said. He complained that even though male and female trainees live in separate quarters, doors had been removed at some sites and privacy was inadequate.

"There has not been adequate supervision. There has been an attitude of a lack of discipline. And so what we want to do is maintain the separation during those first weeks of basic training to make sure their focus is on the military aspects and not the social," Cohen said.

Queried about how increased separation might affect young men and women who work and fight together, Cohen shot back, "They don't have to sleep together."

The secretary also told the three services to toughen their physical training and put more emphasis on "core military values" during their first weeks in the military. The services must increase the number of female recruiters and female trainers; improve selection processes for trainers and counter any notion that a training assignment would be detrimental to a military career, Cohen said.

The services must also "develop a system of rewards and incentives" to make working as a trainer more of a step to advancement in a military career, the secretary said.

The Marine Corps separates men and women during basic training. The secretary lauded the Marines for emphasizing the "transformation" that is supposed to take place in turning a civilian into a military man or woman.

Cohen's directives came in response to the December report by a panel headed by former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, R-Kan. It had recommended separating men and women in the most elemental units of training, as well as separate housing during both basic and advanced training.

Meanwhile, a draft report by the General Accounting Office criticized the way in which the Kassebaum Baker report was conducted. It said that even though the panel held 300 focus groups and interviews, it did not systematically collect the same information from all groups; document the information gathered; or explain what was learned from the interviews led to the panel's conclusions.

"Given these limitations, the extent to which the committee's work supports its conclusions and recommendations cannot be determined," the draft report said. It was prepared for Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., and was made available to The Associated Press.

The panel was one of several that investigated training in the wake of the sexual abuse that occurred at the Army's advanced training base at Aberdeen, Md., where drill instructors had preyed on recruits.

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Associated Press

JAKARTA

President Suharto's new cabinet took office Monday in a pillared hall as police and student protesters fought briefly on a university campus in the capital.

The 36 ministers, who include the eldest daughter of the president as well as his old friends and business partners, must now tackle Indonesia's gravest economic crisis since the 1960s.

Heading the agenda are the government's troubled ties with the International Monetary Fund, which suspended aid amid fears that Indonesia is not serious about economic reform. Indonesian police clubbed students at the rally against the government and its inability to implement the IMF's promise to dump monopolies and other trade perks that benefited family and associates.

By Benjamin Spock

WASHINGTON

Dr. Benjamin Spock, who wrote the how-to guide for bringing up the baby generation, died Sunday at home in La Jolla of respiratory failure. He had suffered a heart attack, a stroke and several bouts of pneumonia in recent years.

No one has had a greater impact on child care in America. His first book, "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care," was published in 1946 and became the bible to millions of parents.

In it, Spock encouraged parents to trust and respect themselves and listen to their children. For example, he told them it is better to feed babies when they want to eat instead of establishing a strict feeding schedule.

Spock's teachings were a revelation for many, and "Baby and Child Care," as it was called in later editions, went on to become the bestselling book in the United States after the Bible. It has been translated into 39 languages and sold nearly 50 million copies worldwide.

"He was really the first person to talk about listening to children, which is such a catchphrase now," British psychologist Penelope Leach, author of the best-selling "Your Baby and Child," said from her London office.

Arlene Eisenberg, who co-wrote the best-selling "What to Expect When You're Expecting," said Spock was the first child-care expert who said to parents: "Trust your instincts. Do what you're comfortable with.

"He really made child care focus more on the needs of children rather than conveniences of parents," she said.

Some physicians criticized Spock's approach in the 1960s as excessively permissive, and critics said he was responsible for a "Spock-marked" generation of hippies.

Spock joined those youths in protests against nuclear technology and the Vietnam War, even leading a march on the Pentagon in 1967. Vice President Spiro Agnew accused him of corrupting the youth of America; Spock claimed he was "under political influence."

He argued, "What is the use of physicians like myself trying to help parents to bring up their children healthy and happy, to have them killed in such numbers for a cause that is ignoble?"

In 1968, Spock was convicted of "aiding and abetting" two years in prison for conspiracy to aid, abet and counsel young men to avoid the draft. The verdict was reversed on appeal.

"It was the first big, 6-foot-4 Spock said he never meant that children should be allowed to be uncooperative or impolite. He said his basic philosophy was this: "Respect children because they're human beings and they deserve respect, and they'll grow up to be better people."" He ran for president in 1972 as a candidate of the Peoples Party, getting more than 75,000 votes.

According to the Los Angeles Times, he said the radical behavior of youth in that era "didn't emerge from Spock's teachings. It was far more a reflection of the social and political climate." The big-haired, 6-foot-4 Spock said he never meant that children should be allowed to be uncooperative or impolite. He said his basic philosophy was this: "Respect children because they're human beings and they deserve respect, and they'll grow up to be better people.

"Some physicians criticized Spock's teachings during the 1960s as excessively permissive, and critics said he was responsible for a "Spock-marked" generation of hippies. Spock joined those youths in protests against nuclear technology and the Vietnam War, even leading a march on the Pentagon in 1967. Vice President Spiro Agnew accused him of corrupting the youth of America; Spock claimed he was "under political influence."

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Born May 2, 1903, in New Haven, Conn., the oldest of six children, Spock attended Yale University, where he joined the crew team and won a gold medal at the 1924 Olympics. He earned his medical degree at Columbia University and studied at the New York Psychoanalytic Institute.

After working in private practice in New York City and teaching pediatrics at Cornell University, Spock spent two years as a psychiatrist in the U.S. Naval Reserve Medical Corps.

JUNIORS DO IT NOW!

Don't whine! Don't complain! Don't have your mothers call the Dome Office because you didn't get your senior portrait taken!

Do it! Do it NOW!

Education Degree A Necessity

After reading a couple letters to the editor in Viewpoint on Mar. 2 from classmates of mine in the Saint Mary's graduation program, I felt compelled to find out what Mr. Spencer Nefos had to say in the Insider. Normally, one can't find this to be a reinforcement to defend those of us who have chosen the aspirations of becoming career teachers at a $25,000 salary/year location.

Four years ago, I chose to come to Notre Dame for many reasons, one of them being that it had a joint education program with Saint Mary's. After graduating from Notre Dame this May, I will be returning next fall to Saint Mary's to finish off my teaching certification with a seminar of student-teaching, and through it all, I've had to be the student, instructor, mentor and, I would say, another semester of tuition cost in which I will be basically "teaching." I am still perplexed with the notion of "paying tuition," especially when this country is in need of good teachers AND the fact that teachers receive one of the lowest pays for the most output and effort. But it is a career that I have desired since I was in high school.

"Some may say it's worth the exorbitant cost of an NHSMS education that we pay which yields a low salary, ranging from $12,000-$25,000, but I guess one has to liberally pay the price to "experience" a NHSMS education in preparation to become teachers of our future generation. Do anyone wants to help my cause to save the future of America, you know how to contact me. And all donations will be graciously accepted.

Teaching is both an art and a science. Not just anyone can go through the process of an education training in both teaching and the content area and expect to "get it." Teaching experience and training are needed as well as the unique personal enthusiasm and skills one has to have to be able to motivate and convey information to students. We've all seen good and bad teachers through our many years in the school system, and if being a teacher is so simple that "classes essential to teaching could all be squeezed into a summer," then why do we still have some teachers who can't "teach"?

Being knowledgeable in your field doesn't necessarily mean you can "teach" anyone. I'm a mathematics major, and for the most part, none of the classes I've taken here in college will directly prepare me to teach high school mathematics. In a way, I may be overqualified, but it becomes a challenge when you have to explain concepts to students at their level and background knowledge that they have acquired so they are better able to comprehend. I have so much respect and give credit to elementary teachers who have to deal with energetic, curious and sometimes stubborn kids day in and day out.

I have had numerous teaching opportunities, tutoring over 400 hours to student-athletes, observing about 100 hours in the high school classroom, and also volunteering many hours in other tutoring programs. With all these experiences, I have learned and continue to learn so much as to what works and doesn't work with students, and yet, I know I am in no way at the level of comfort or confidence to be the kind of teacher I pursue. All of this only adds to my preparation when I will one day be standing by myself in a classroom of my own.

Teaching experience in the classroom is a total must, and even with 13-17 years in the classroom with a viewpoint of a student, it is not enough preparation to handle the everyday demands faced with students. Granted, tutoring is not necessarily the same as having the full control of teaching a classroom of students. I think of tutoring as giving the students the simplified short-cut to a better immediate understanding, yet when you are the teacher, you want to give them the long-lasting knowledge of the history and of the "why." So, what, when, where, why, and how fulfillment that they may carry along with their fundamental skills. Furthermore, as a teacher, you are upholding a profession level of integrity and authority in giving your time and patience to kids of all abilities ranging from the lowest level to the highest.

It's always easy to say something looks easy to do observing from the outside window, but until you step into a classroom with 25 pairs of eyes staring at you to teach them, to motivate them, to listen to them, to provide them with their needs, etc., you understand what it really takes. And everything you learned in your content area and theories of teaching may make no difference when 25 different personalities are running at you and around you in your mind.

Being a teacher nowadays encompasses so much, especially with the added responsibilities society has put upon us to shape the lives of our youth that some families have abandoned and other social influences have affected. The career of teaching is challenging and endlessly changing.

So those who can, do TEACH. And it is the passion of teaching that we have that makes us enter this rewarding profession.

Binh Huy Ph.
Senior, St. Edward's Hall
March 5, 1998

GLND/SMS

Status Quo

Unacceptable

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College (GLND/SMS), I write to express our disappointment over the recent decision by President Marlin E. Elfred to grant official recognition to The Alliance in the St. Mary's. President Elfred was presented with a unique opportunity. During her inaugural year she could have done the right thing and made Saint Mary's a better place because of it. Instead, whether motivated by politics or her own personal biases, she chose to reject the status quo and deny the Saint Mary's community of a vital and necessary student-provided resource within which to openly discuss issues of sexuality.

President Elfred, along with her administrative counterparts at Notre Dame, apparently fail to understand the immense effects of a decision such as this one. Sure, official recognition of The Alliance or a similar student group is important in principle. However, the principle involved is not the only motivating factor in seeking recognition. A student-run group, such as The Alliance or GLND/SMS, can provide a peer support network that is comforting, welcoming and essential for those students dealing with issues of sexuality. No matter how many professional counselors, psychologists or clergy are available, none of them can provide the same degree of assistance and comfort that are afforded by friends and fellow students going through the same or similar situations. A decision not to approve a group like The Alliance or a similar group will address issues of sexuality sends the message that these students are second-class members of the so-called Notre Dame and Saint Mary's "family."

As part of a still unrecognized organization, we at GLND/SMS have been in the same position The Alliance finds itself in now. The leaders, organizers and members of The Alliance should remain focused and continue their mission of providing their valuable service to the Saint Mary's community. The Alliance can do that with or without recognition. We have your support and the support of a large portion of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community. GLND/SMS looks forward to working with you in the coming months.

Kad J. Eichberger
Chair, GLND/SMS
Third-Year Law Student

Guinnesses straight off and I came home on top of a bus. Right on top of the bus, too, not just the upper deck.'

—Dylan Thomas, as quoted by Peter Walsh in his book Guinness.

GARRY TRAUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Tuesday, March 17, 1998
Tuesday, March 17, 1998

Nakasha

Ahmad

about the Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding scandal
the night before the ladies' figure skating tournament.

Pseudo-reporter Harry Smith had the lovely job of
interviewing and pseudo-reporting. However, the whole evening
Tonya Harding herself. Near the end of the interview,
Smith had trouble collecting his thoughts, said deeply, and
said something to this effect to Harding: "Can you look
me in the eye and tell me that you didn't know about
the attack on Nancy Kerrigan before it happened?"
I won't leave you in suspense of the answer. Of course he said no.

What kind of a question was that? Did CBS (for Harry Smith) really think that after all the question­
ing, in both police and the media, all the hoopla sur­rounding the event, that four years later Tonya Harding would break down and confess to a crime
that is, if she did it just because she was intimidated by looking into Harry Smith's eyes?

Give me a break.

This is not the only example of a reporter asking stupid
and obvious questions.

In a recent interview with two parents suspected of
possibly being involved with their five-month-old baby's disappear­ance, reporter Debra Roberts flat-out asked them (after all the dramatic preparations, of course) whether they had anything to do with their baby's disappear­ance.

Of course they said no.

Most reporters seem to think it their duty to ask sus­pected people the straightforward, obvious, "did you do it?" questions. In fairness, these types of ("brai­ner" or "brailler") because nobody will admit to wrongdoing) questions make for better and more dra­matic television than they do for better journalism.

First of all, this country operates on the assumption that people are innocent until proven guilty. To keep them from having to do anything with their kids. These kinds of questions, especially on television, can harm an innocent per­son's reputation.

On the other hand, if the person is guilty and simply hasn't admitted, they will hardly be stupid enough to admit it just because a nice little television reporter asked them to. Asking the obvious question in a kind of symbolic act-it lets the viewers know that this reporter is doing his or her job and asking the right kind of questions, the tough kinds of questions, while providing a great chip for the commercial advertising the "exclusiveness" of the story. We saw the little seg­ment after the report asking the fatal "did you do it?" question, and the viewers are left hanging while disembodied voice tells us to tune in to find out the real truth.

The real truth, whether innocent or guilty, is always an ambiguous one. There is no one right answer to a yes-or-no type of question. The rest of the interview is basically a rehashing of the story that the audience already knows.

This is not to say that television journalism serves no purpose. In fact, most cases interviews are "gripes" and by interviewing experts can confirm the veracity of the reported story. Hidden cameras and other devices are often used in simply confirming what the reporters are claiming. However, when reporting crime, the reporter is not usually edifying to the audience in any way. If anything, the audi­ence makes a decision, not based on what the sus­pects say, but on what they look like. [such as political campaigns]. This is a disservice both to the audi­ence and those interviewed. If TV journalists aren't even doing their homework then doesn't make for good journalism.

Nakasha Ahmad is a sophomore English major from Saint Mary's. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

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

VIEWPOINT

- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gays Aren't Nazis

[Editor's note: This is in reference to a letter to the editor by Emil J. Kinkeide printed on Tuesday, Mar. 5.]

No one can reasonably expect an instruction to appease that it opposes... No one would expect Bradlee to recognize a Nazi Student Organization.

I find it hard to understand exactly why a SUPPORT group could ever be equated with Nazis.

Until, imagine this: Picture yourself of your know­ing to God that this dark desire would go away. Imagine your­self praying that prayer over and over, every day for fourteen years. The words for you to God for a par­ty which you don't know and have NEVER known, which is a day in the life of a staggering home­ness... And don't want you to have a support group?

We don't need harsh words quoting laws. We can all read law and know which are which.

We need the love of Christ to permeate our exist­ence. I know I have faith to run this race to the finish, but I don't want to help others who need it. I, as a Catholic, believe that the Scriptures authorize the human conscience. Christians believe that the Scriptures authorize the human conscience. "The Chris­tian pick them up and bring them in. It is our way of coming in terms with their fear, their way of letting themselves." Only if they know. God have mercy on those among us who did know. David Weiss is a Ph.D. candidate in Christian ethics. His article appears every other Tuesday.

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

Strong Bodies Fight for Warm Letter Jackets

For weeks now, we've been reading about Bengal Bouts, about how "Strong bodies fight so that weak bodies may be nourished." I firmly believe that anyone who says that this is the true reason for Bengal Bouts. It may be true because the event was staged, but now the Bouts stand for other things. Bengal Bouts is about aggression, glory, and picking up women. This is the way I know that women now participate in Bengal Bouts. I will grant that it is possible that the women might be more interested in their modus operandi for their participative, but for the sake this discus­sion, I am concentrating only on the men's side. I don't get mine wrong. I don't think that any of the goals mentioned above are inherent wrongly. I am simply tired of reading about the housers acting as if they are doing some great charitable thing. When David Frick stated when he faced a flurry of punches in the second round he found some strength by thinking, "the people in Bangladesh whom [he] was fighting for so that they may be nourished." Give me a break, David. Do you really expect to believe that people do Bengal Bouts because they like boxing and the glory that comes with it. If some people in Bangladesh will benefit, then that's just fine, okay. If the bottom line really was about giving money to charity, wouldn't the champion and runner up benefit from it? These jackers and women that extra $100-200 to Bangladesh? I think so. Tell it like it is, folks: Bengal Bouts is "Strong bodies fight for warm letter jackets." I don't think that they participated in Bengal Bouts to prove me wrong. Send back the jackers and donate the money.

Paul Keendz
Staff Writer
March 5, 1998

Toys for Tots?

Only Time Will Tell

Veterans' groups are outraged by the recent disclo­sure that up to 400,000 U.S. troops may have been exposed to radioactive material during the Gulf War. According to the National Gulf War Resource Center reports that U.S. service personnel were at risk from depleted uranium used to increase the armor-piercing capabi­lity of U.S. artillery shells.

Although relatively stable when manufactured, depleted uranium, when fired, becomes airborne dust that it explodes, coating nearby structures and materials with radioactive (after

Good Acting?

Dying Art, or

Agham

Ahmad

Marlo Blacher
Biology Major
March 5, 1998

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Although relatively stable when manufactured, depleted uranium, when fired, becomes airborne dust that it explodes, coating nearby structures and materials with radioactive (after
The 13 hour drive to the mission was exhausting for all, including Chris Butera, Scott Potter, and Kate Duffy. The mission invested in a 69-foot warehouse, but it collapsed under heavy snow before it could be completed. Some of the students and alumni endured blizzard conditions to help take apart the warehouse; they were back the next day to start putting it back together.

Outreach in Appalachia

Notre Dame alumni Walter Smith reads a story to Jonathan Cole, the son of one of the mission employees.

Students, alumni trade break for service

This past spring break, over 200 Notre Dame students and a collection of Notre Dame alumni went to the Appalachian mountains to work on one of 12 different service projects. This is the story of the 11 students and eight alumni who went to the McDowell mission in Gary, West Virginia. Gary has been ravaged by the withdraw of the coal industry from the Appalachian region.

The McDowell mission was established to serve this impoverished community. During the summer months, the mission works in the area doing various construction projects for the local people. The Notre Dame students and alumni helped them prepare for the summer by renovating the mission and beginning the reconstruction of their collapsed warehouse.

One evening, the students and alumni treated the town to a spaghetti dinner, prepared here by Peter Cullen and Walter Smith. Rebecca Mitsch, Laura Reding and others spent the week working in the basement of the mission.
After dismantling the collapsed warehouse, the volunteers went to work putting it back together. The job was quite difficult; only three sections could be placed per day.

Scott Potter hangs out over the Appalachian sky to drive in one of the warehouse's almost 3,500 bolts.

Notre Dame student Katie Wood and Gary resident Anna Gergely lead the entire community in song after the spaghetti dinner.

Walter and Jonathan also spent time playing house under the crucifix in the chapel.

Courtenay Myers and Katie Wood take a break from the 20 degree temperatures to warm their hands by the propane heater.

Photography by John Daily
Worlds endorses Wheaties

Golf

LAKE RUEA VISTA, Fla. Tiger Woods, whose face already is on everything from billboards to magazine covers, now will grace American breakfast cereal boxes.

Woods on Monday became just the eighth permanent spokesman in the nearly 75-year history of Wheaties -- the breakfast cereal circles the "pilchard of champions." Woods will carry three cereal boxes of covers showing Woods swinging an iron, holding onto the waistband of his shorts and carrying a trophy.

"This, in a sense, is like being part of a Hall of Fame kind of crowd," said Woods.

Woods was joined at an announcement at The Olympic All-Star Cafe at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex by past Wheaties pitchmen Walter Payton, John Wooden and Mary Lou Retton. Woods lives in Orlando and is part owner of the Orlando Magic. Woods joins an elite list of leg- endary American athletes who have been Wheaties' spokesmen.

They include baseball's Pete Rose; tennis' Chris Evert Lloyd; boxing's Michael Jordan; football's Payton; and former Olympians Bob Beamon and Dan Gable.

"What's kind of cool is that this is considered an ath- letic sport," Woods said. "I was always called a 'woss' for playing golf, but I love it." While dozens of other ath- letes and sports teams have appeared on the front of the cereal box, a spokesman's role is more involved and consists of commercials and public appearances.

The association with the cereal generally lasts a life- time. However, Woods' marketing manager. "Anyone who enters into the Wheaties' family is always a member," he said.

The details of Woods' contract weren't disclosed. A spokes- man for the Associated Press on Friday that Woods will be paid by General Mills in "royalties based on contributions" to Tiger Woods Foundation, a non-profit charity that helps minority youth get involved in golf.

Woods, the youngest winner of the Masters tournament, endorsements since turning pro in August 1996, is dealing with Nike, Tiltline, American Express and Rolex.

In their only previous meet- ing, Nicklaus lost to by 13 in the first half, thanks to six straight 3-pointers -- including a 3-pointer at the buzzer. Purdue ended the first half with a 3-3 run and then dished off to Hammon for a driving layup.

Haas wasn't always kind to the Rams. He took the Buick Invitational down the stretch in February for his first Tour victory in five years, was also granted a special exemp- tion to play for three weeks a year, and said he would play as long as his health permits.

At the end of the first week, Nicklaus shuttled rounds of 73, 74, 72, 67 and finishing in place at 5-over-par 293, 15 strokes behind winner Michael Bradley.

In the nearly 75-year history of Wheaties, the breakfast cereal circles the "pilchard of champions." Woods will carry three cereal boxes of covers showing Woods swinging an iron, holding onto the waistband of his shorts and carrying a trophy.
Loyola ruins team’s hopes of unbeaten road trip

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

The break was full of ups and downs for the 11th ranked Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team. They ended the week with a record of 3-1 with the only loss handed to them by Loyola this past weekend.

The Irish started the week with a trip to Colorado. They first faced the Pioneers from Denver University and won by a score of 12-7. Senior captain Jimmy Keenan put Notre Dame on the scoreboard first, scoring only 21 seconds into the game. The Irish attackers, following Keenan’s example, got out to a quick lead thanks to a well-balanced attack. Junior Chris Dusseau scored twice in the first period, and junior Ben Savage and freshman David Ulrich added one a piece to give the Irish an early 5-1 lead.

Notre Dame never lost the lead, despite a strong effort from the young Pioneer team. Denver freshman Mike Law had two goals and one assist on the game.

Next up for the Irish was the Air Force Falcons. Notre Dame relied on the strong play of Keenan and Dusseau to soar past the Falcons. Keenan scored a career-high six goals during the contest, while Dusseau tied his career-high by adding four goals.

The Irish again took the lead early, scoring five goals in the first period to Air Force’s one.

Notre Dame received strong play from senior captain goalie Alex Cade who tallied 10 saves. Ulrich again had a strong contribution adding one goal and three assists.

Although early leads helped the Irish in Colorado, they were not so fortunate in Maryland.

Notre Dame was down 12-2 at halftime against a superior Loyola team. It was an important game for the Irish, as Loyola was ranked just above them at No. 10. The Greyhounds dominated the game, outshooting the Irish 44-19, had 67 ground balls to 31 for Notre Dame and won 21 face-offs to the Irish six.

Ulrich recorded his second hat-trick of the season and added two assists to pace the Irish for a comeback. Keenan and Savage added two goals a piece along with Dusseau adding one. Loyola proved to be too much for Notre Dame as the Irish fell by a score of 16-8.

The Irish hope to rebound from the tough loss at home against the Rutgers Scarlet Knights Saturday at 1 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium.
BASEBALL

Irish soak up three victories

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associated Sport Editor

Heavy rains forced the cancela-
tion of the Irish Baseball Classic in San Antonio, Tex., but the weather did little to dampen the spirits of the Notre Dame baseball team.

In four games before the del-
uge, the Irish went 3-1, dropping their first spring break contest to Southwest Texas State before avenging the loss and taking on wins against Brigham Young University and Southern Illinois.

"It's always pretty good to get three straight wins," said pitcher Aaron Holman. "We're starting to get ourselves together and we're going to continue to improve. Hopefully, we'll put together an even longer winning streak."

Errors plagued Notre Dame (9-7) in the opening game against Southwest Texas, contributing to seven unearned runs and handing Alex Shilliday his second loss of the season.

Shilliday followed his career-best 10 strikeout performance in the Diamond Classic by fanning nine over four and two-thirds innings.

The team will take on Toledo on Saturday before Big East play gets under way against Rutgers later this month.

SOFTBALL

Sluggers slip into deeper slump with 4-6 slide

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's softball team continued to struggle as they dropped six games over spring break and are now 1-5 on the season. The team is 1-2 in the Big East.

"We have a veteran team," Perconte said. "Most guys on our team have been through the Big East season last year, and we know what we need to do to win."

"We have a great pitching staff. That's what we need to win in the Big East because we play a bunch of games in one weekend."

The Irish boast one of the deepest and most talented staffs in recent years, and that depth should carry the team as the conference season commences.

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

The Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism

$500 in prizes

The Department of Art, Art History, and Design is pleased to announce its annual Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism. Current Notre Dame undergraduate and graduate students are invited to submit essays on any topic in the history of art or art criticism for consideration in the competition. Essays must deal with the visual arts. They may have been written in conjunction with a course taken at the University, but need not have been.

Rules governing the competition are available in the Art Department Office. A total of $500 in prizes will be awarded.

Two copies of the submission must be delivered to the Art Department Office, 132 Cushing-Hall, by Monday, March 30, to be eligible. A student may only submit ONE entry.

St. Patrick’s Day Dance Party!!

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
Alumni-Senior Club

LEPRECHAUN LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST!!!

DANCE THE IRISH JIG!!! WEAR YOUR GREEN!!!

ALL AGES WELCOME

FOOD, DANCING, MUSIC, PRIZES, & CONTESTS!!!

POOL TOURNAMENT!!!

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+ Campus Ministry This Week +

Tuesday, March 17, 5:05 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
St. Patrick's Mass

Tuesday, March 17, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Office
Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 - 8:00 pm, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Taize Prayer

Fridays during Lent, 7:15 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Stations of the Cross
Music Ministry:
March 20 Schola
March 27 Liturgical Choir

Friday - Saturday, March 20-21
Retreat for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Undergraduates and Friends
For information, please contact: Kate Barrett at Campus Ministry (1-5242 or katharine.s.barrett.28@nd.edu); Mark at 4-1933 (mark.f.massoud.l@nd.edu) or Alyssa at 4-1884 (alyssa.l.hellrung.5@nd.edu).

Sunday, March 22, 1:00-5:00 pm, ND Room, LaFortune
"What's The Future of This Relationship?"
A workshop for couples in a serious relationship who want to explore choices and decisions for the future including the possibility of marriage. Pre-registration required, by Friday, March 20. Call 1-5242 for Chris Eitzel, John or Sylvia Dillon.

Sunday, March 22, 4:00 pm, Dillon Hall Chapel
French Mass - Sponsored by The French Club
Celebrant: Rev. Patrick Gaffney, CSC

In progress, 103 Hesburgh Library
Sign-up for Freshmen Retreat #17
(March 27-28) for residents of Carroll, Cavanaugh, Farley, Fisher, Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford and Welsh Family.

In progress, LaFortune Box Office
Free tickets are now available for the March 21st NBC taping of "Easter at Notre Dame." This broadcast will be aired nationally on Easter Sunday and will involve the Folk Choir and Notre Dame students.
Keep those IRISH eyes smiling....

celebrate Ireland's History and Humor on the BIG screen

Michael Collins

&

The Snapper

showing TONIGHT in LaFun Ballroom beginning at 8:00

FREE Films, food, & fun... what more do ya want?

Happy St.Patrick's Day!
Irish make smooth transition to outdoors

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Eddy

"Indoors, you get used to the ball falling exactly where you think it will," Bayliss said. "So you footwork tends to be sloppy. Outside the ball keeps moving so they have to keep moving their feet."

The Irish were the fourth seed at No. 1 in college competition for the open event in La Jolla, Calif. The Irish were not in the most conducive situation, arriving at 10 p.m. Thursday and beginning play at 9 a.m. the next morning.

Still, Notre Dame put on a good showing in the tournament that featured college teams, professionals and junior competitions.

Danny Rothschild and Vijay Fisicaro with ease, 6-2, 6-0, and Pietrowski put on a flawless performance to defeat Mike Klassky, 6-0, 6-0.

"Ryan continued with his high level of play," Bayliss said. "Jakub's been on something of a roll.

Improving his backhand and level of aggressiveness, Pietrowski's self-assurance has boosted along with his win record."

"His confidence has really jumped," Bayliss said. "He's hitting with more authority, and his backhand has started to become a weapon."

In addition, the rest of the lineup also was able to defend themselves against Penn.

Senior Jakub Pietrowski proved perfect over break, devours his Penn opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Brian Patterson came back from a first set 4-6 loss to take the next two sets, 6-1, 6-4, against Jozef Zupan.

Danny Rothschild continued making impressions as he built on his perfect winning streak, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. After being absent on the courts for the past two matches, Andy Warford put another win under his belt, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Eric Enloe's match was retired at the No. 5 position with a 6-2, 5-0 lead.

"I was very pleased we took them out early," Bayliss said. "We were the better team. We've had the tougher schedule to date. We had more depth and talent."

Enjoy St. Pat's with your Papa!

DELIVERING THE PERFECT PIZZA!

Beat the clock Tuesday!!

Anytime you call between 5:30 & 7:00, the price of your large 1 topping pizza is the time you call.

* Plus tax

Open for lunch everyday

Lunch Special
Small 1 topping
2 cans of Coca-Cola product

1:00-7:00

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Saint Mary's/ North Village Mall
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The Observer • SPORTS

Hockey
continued from page 24

In an extremely long game, the Irish dropped Saturday night's contest by the slimmest of margins, 2-1. The teams were deadlocked at one goal apiece at the end of regulation.

Freshman forward Dan Carlson gave the Irish their only goal, which was a short-handed one in the first period. "I had a great chance near the end of the game," recalled Dhadphale, "but a great save was made."

The teams battled for 19 scoreless overtime minutes before Muckalt ended the madness with his game-winning goal.

And so the stage was set for Sunday's dramatic, decisive game.

This night's goals by Eaton and Dhadphale gave the Irish a 2-1 lead early in the second period. But Michigan surged ahead in the third period 3-2, but Dolder knotted the game. Michigan's power play proved to be too much for the Irish, and they recorded their third power play goal of the game to earn the 4-3 victory.

"We were using a couple of lines, so we might have gotten tired a bit," Dhadphale said. "But we could have won either Saturday or Sunday's game."

Unfortunately for the Irish, they will have to wait until next year to find out.
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-Hallmark
Williams races to all-America status at NCAAs

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame qualified two runners in the NCAA outdoor track and field championships last weekend in Indianapolis, one of whom came back an all-American. Senior captain Errol Williams placed eighth in the 55-meter hurdles in the championships, while sophomore JoAnna Deeter took 15th in the 3000-meter run.

Everyone who finishes in the top eight at nationals receives the title of all-American. Williams automatically earned the honor by qualifying for the finals. He placed third in his preliminary heat with a time of 7.34 to make it into the finals. His mark of 7.38 left him in eighth place.

Early in the race, Williams was among the top four but dropped back after one of the hurdles slowed him down. Larry Wade of Texas A & M won the event in 7.11.

"The race went as well as I could possibly have hoped for," Williams said. "This happening this early in the season (indoors) was more than I had planned on. I was really happy about being an all-American. Williams' qualifying time of 7.26 — a school record which was run at the Big East championships — ranked him 12th of 15 entrants heading into the meet.

A Big East champion in the 55-meter hurdles last week, he ran in the 110-meter hurdles in two NCAA outdoor championships. This was his first indoor championship meet, however.

"From a performance standpoint, he ran well," said sprints and hurdles coach John Millar. "Our goal at the start of the year was to get to the finals really at the outdoor championships. This should give him some idea what to expect at outdoors."

Deeter had somewhat of an off meet, running 9:50.24 in the 3000-meter run, her slowest time of the season. Distance coach Tim Connelly attributed her lagging time to a lack of experience in this kind of race, which is an event with an unusual amount of pushing and fighting for position.

"She just ran like she was real inexperienced in that type of race," Connelly said. "It was real physical. People were more concerned about place than running fast, and she'd never been in a race like that."

Although her time was slower than usual, Deeter placed 15th out of 17, the same spot she was seeded going into the meet. Her qualifying time of 9:30.82 represents a school record for Notre Dame.

This was her first time competing at the NCAA track and field championships, despite her having been named an all-American in cross country as a freshman.

The NCAA indoor championships brought an end to the indoor season for the Irish. The track and field outdoor season will kick off March 27-28 with Irish athletes competing in meets at Purdue, Stanford and Alabama.
Irish
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"You have to give credit to Notre Dame," Texas Tech head coach Marsh Sharp said about the loss. "They came out with a Final Four mentality and we ran away from it."

The loss also ended a 12-game winning streak for the Lady Raiders, and ended a 9-0 run in NCAA tournament home games. Entering the match, the Irish was 8-5 against ranked opponents this season.

Despite the loss, Texas Tech will still host the Midwest Regional, which are set to begin this weekend. Notre Dame will head back to Lubbock this weekend to face Purdue in the regional semifinals.

The clash between the Irish and the Boilermakers is set for this Saturday, at a time

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APPLICATION DEADLINE
FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1998
ARIES—You will entice lovers on the 15th and 16th with your passion for life and your quick wit. You will have a greater desire on the 17th and 18th to get involved in educational, cultural activities and travel.

TAURUS—Don’t get angry over trivial matters on the 15th and 16th. You mustn’t blame others for your own stubbornness. You can achieve plenty on the 17th and 18th if you put your efforts into working on domestic projects.

GEMINI—Get-rich-quick schemes presented on the 15th and 16th are not likely to bring you the rewards you’re expecting. Travel and romance go hand-in-hand on the 17th and 18th.

CANCER—Family should take top priority on the 15th and 16th. You can be helpful if the difficulties your loved ones are experiencing. Mix business with pleasure on the 17th and 18th, socialize with colleagues and clients.

LEO—Friends may need to lean on you on the 15th and 16th. Take the time to invest in yourself on the 17th and 18th. Make the physical and mental changes required in order to take your self-esteem.

VIRGO—Don’t make unrealistic promises on the 15th and 16th. Changes regarding your own self-awareness are evident. Family members may take advantage of you on the 17th and 18th. Don’t offer help or ask for it.

LIBRA—Losses are likely on the 15th and 16th if you get involved in joint financial ventures. You must be careful whom your efforts are directed towards. You will get taken on the 17th and 18th if you get involved in joint financial ventures. You must be careful whom your efforts are directed towards.

SCORPIO—You will have trouble expressing yourself on the 15th and 16th. Stick to your own projects and avoid making decisions. Evading issues on the 17th and 18th will not save you from disruptions on the home front.

CAPRICORN—Don’t gamble on the 15th and 16th, loss is likely. Financial limitations will be depressing and restrict your life style. You may have a secret enemy on the 17th and 18th. Be careful what you say to whom.

AQUARIUS—Travel will bring you knowledge on the 15th and 16th. Discuss all your options with someone you trust on the 17th and 18th before you sign any contracts.

PISCES—Your persuasive talent on the 15th and 16th will help convince others to take your financial deals. Red tape issues on the 17th and 18th will delay them as quickly and avoid damaging your reputation in the interim.
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Cinderella Irish continue fantasy season

By BILL HART Special Sports Correspondent

Last year, the women's basketball team shocked everyone by advancing to the Final Four and becoming the Cinderella of the NCAA Tournament.

This season, the Irish are proving that the glass slipper may still fit.

A 78-64 win over No. 8 seed Southwest Missouri State in the first round set up a matchup between Notre Dame and top seed Texas Tech, who acted as host for half of the first and second round games in the Midwest region.

The Irish had their work cut out for them, as the sixth-ranked Lady Raiders were led by Alicia Thompson, who tallied 39 points in Tech's 87-75 first-round victory over Grinnell State.

In one of the most shocking upsets of the weekend, however, Notre Dame defeated Texas Tech 74-69 to advance to the Sweet 16.

It was clear that the ninth-seeded Irish would have an uphill battle from the start, as freshman Ruth Riley received two fouls less than one minute into the game.

"Well, when Riley was on the bench, we put in junior Diana Brahney, head coach Muffet McGraw said. "She's 6'4", so there really wasn't a real big change in height."

The Irish managed to stay in the game despite losing their leading rebounder and the raging crowd of 8,174 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Despite having a 29-26 disadvantage going into the locker room, McGraw was pleased with how the team played in the first half.

"We felt pretty good about our position," she said. "Even though we hadn't really played well, we were only three points down. We really didn't change our strategy that much in the second half. We had less perimeter shooting, and concentrated more on the inside."

In the second half, the Irish took the lead early but were unable to hold on. For most of the half, the game stayed tight as both teams jockeyed for the lead.

Notre Dame's tenacious defense kept Tech's perimeter shooting in check, as they went 3-for-17 from beyond the arc for the game. In the paint, the Irish swarmed Thompson and Angie Braelzel, the two key inside players for Tech. As a team, the Lady Raiders shot just 27 percent from the field in the second half.

"Then, with 10 minutes remaining in the game, Notre Dame went on a 12-0 run to take a 55-44 lead and never looked back," McGraw said.

"They amazed me," McGraw said about the team's performance. "I'm proud to see our team come out with such poise, to come out and beat a team like Texas Tech."

On the offensive end, Notre Dame was led by Riley, who scored all 23 of her points in the second half. After picking up her second foul, she did not receive another for the rest of the game.

"It was really frustrating to sit on the bench," Riley said about her thoughts in the first half. "I felt bad to just sit there. I felt like I had to come out the second half and do something for the team."

During the first half, the heart of the Irish momentum was carried by junior Sheila McMillen and freshman Kelley Siemon, with 13 and 10 points respectively. Senior Mollie Petrick had a game-high 11 assists in 34 minutes of action, while junior Diana Brahney posted nine for the Irish.

Thompson, a first team All-America forward, was unable to duplicate her effort in the previous game, scoring 17 points to lead the Raiders. She led two other Tech players in double figures, with Braelzel tallying 11 points and Julie Lake scoring 12.

"They really concentrated on us in the post area because we did well there [Friday]," Thompson said. "They knew where to stop us and they did."

With the loss, the Lady Raiders (26-5) became the second seed in as many days to fail to advance on their home court. On Saturday, Stanford fell to 16th-seed Harvard in the first round of West region action.

*The Observer/Maran Giulian

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**HOCKEY**

Icers fall short in CCHA semis

By CHARLEY GATES

The Notre Dame hockey team came within a lucky bounce of advancing to the semifinals of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

The Irish dropped a heart-breaking series to Michigan two games to one. Both losses were by one goal.

"It really could have gone either way," said junior forward Amiot Dhaubhale, who notched his 25th goal this season on Sunday afternoon.

But the Irish completed the eighth-best turnaround in CCHA history, improving on last year's 6-20-1 mark by 15 points.

"It is good to see that we're making progress," Dhaubhale said.

The Irish can point to many other statistics to demonstrate the improvements they have made this season. They averaged 8.8 more shots per game, improved their power-play percentage 6.2%, and were the least-penalized team in the CCHA, yielding only 4.03 power plays per game.

The Irish also finished with an eight point first period scoring margin, compared with the 13-point deficit of last season.

Notre Dame also was only one of two teams to finish in the top four overall in power play percentage and penalty killing.

"We were a young team this year," Dhaubhale said, "and next year we are looking to make even bigger strides."

On Friday night at Yost Ice Arena, the Irish captured the first game of the playoff series with a 4-2 victory.

The Irish jumped out to a 4-0 lead by the end of the second period. Freshman defenceman Mark Eaton, strong candidate for CCHA Rookie of the Year accolades, started the onslaught in the first period with his 11th goal of the season.

Early in the second period, sophomore John Dwyer faked home a high shot from the point, pushing the lead to 2-0. Freshman forward Ryan O'Dwyer and sophomore defenceman Nathan Borega closed out the scoring for the Irish.

Stellar senior goaltender Matt Eisler turned in a tremendous third period, stopping 15 Wolverine shots, including a penalty shot by CCHA leading scorer Bill Methall.

"Eisler was the key all weekend," Dhaubhale said. "My mindset coming into the game was trying not to do too much. This year, I have a great team in front of me. I just wanted to let the team win this game, which they did."

"This was an enormous win for our young program," head coach Dave Poulin added. "We have been building confidence over the last four years. We played very well."