Students, faculty honor India's independence

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
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Outside the Dome

Students: Indictment will not blemish school's reputation

The indictment of two former Northwestern basketball players on charges of point shaving during the 1990-91 season will not cloud many of the academics and athletics successes the Wildcats enjoy, university officials said Monday.

The students expressed mixed emotions about the scandal, from apathy to deep anybodyness. Most students dismissed the controversy as a series of isolated incidents.

Because the alleged point shaving was committed by student-athletes who had graduated from or were on NU's campus at the time, the university said it could not hold the students accountable for the actions of former players Kenneth D'Leo and Dawey Williams.

"Northwestern's athletics and students should not be held responsible for the isolated actions of those who have graduated from the school," said Tim Logan, NU's associate athletic director.

Thursday, prosecutors charged Lee and Williams with point shaving, in the midst of the college basketball scandal. NU received more negative coverage than usual, students said.

"For the amount of publicity generated since graduated from the school," said Han Pierson.

Because NU's basketball team has been known as the longest dormant of the Big Ten, students said they were not very concerned about the team.

"Who really cares about NU basketball anyway?" said freshman Alyssa Brightman.

Harvard University

Professor researches advantages of LSD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — First brought to the United States in 1949 by German chemist Max Winkles, the psychedelic drug LSD was initially used and studied by researchers at the Harvard medical school.

While immediately popular by the U.S. government, Harvard researchers initiated the idea of using psychedelics as an aid to psychotherapy. In his re-released study "Psychiatric Drugs Reconsidered," Harvard psychia-

try professor Lester Grinspoon drives into the heart of the subject. The study looks at the use of psychedelics in medicine.

According to numbers released in yesterday's press conference, Harvard admitted the existence of the study. "The government has such a fear of psychedelics," Grinspoon said. "They only use that these drugs are bad and they have a lot of sense... that there may be something useful to these drugs."

Because of the leading authorities on drug use today, Grinspoon began exposing the true effects of nature of illegal drug use during the 1970's while searching for medical evidences of the negative effects of these drugs.

Rutgers University

Former student sentenced to probation

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Former Rutgers University student and basketball player Maurice Brown was sentenced yesterday to three years of probation on two counts of burglary and one count of sexual misconduct, authorities said. Although there originally were eight charges of burglary and several charges of lewdness, Brown agreed to plea guilty on Feb. 5 in exchange for lesser charged and $4,000 in fines.

Middlesex County Assistant Prosecutor Paul Baker said Brown had no previous criminal record. Brown was repre-

sented by Peter Hendrix, a private attorney, who was unavailable for comment. Brown had no previous criminal record.

Brown will not receive any credit for the months of sentencing around bundled in coats and sweat-shirts.

But what's more, in doing this you will share in an experience as common as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and the senior prom. You will be looking at the way it's meant to be experienced—at the ballpark, when the memories of the past and the action of the present come together. These ballparks and their inhabitants have provided us with an unending store of enjoyment and countless memories. From the days of Babe Ruth and Cy Young up to the present, buildings like Fenway Park, Wrigley Field and Yankee Stadium have accumulated as much history as any in the sporting world. If you've ever watched a game in one of these monuments, you probably understand the atmosphere they possess. If you haven't, I recommend you make the trip. Soon.

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Hesburgh: Women improve Notre Dame
By ERICA THESING
News Week

In August of 1972, the University of Notre Dame opened its doors to female undergraduates.

Accepting applications from incoming female freshmen and transferring from Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame took a major step in the long process of transition to coed educ­cation. Although the process is still far from complete, Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, believes that the presence of women has greatly improved Notre Dame over the last 25 years.

"It seems to me that it is a much better place now than it was before coeducation. The academic standards have continued to rise," he said. "The AAUW created a different kind of world, but a better world, I'm happy it happened and I'm proud to be a part of it."

Hesburgh thinks that the transition occurred because the time was right for the University. "I think there was a time to do something and I think the time was right for coeducation," he said. But he also says that he knew when he became president in 1963, if he had taken a vote of the student body, they would have voted to keep the place as it was. All male. But a lot happened between 1963 and 1972.

Pointing to personal change of that time period such as the Civil Rights Movement, the war on poverty and the Vietnam War, Hesburgh acknowledged that the climate fostered new ways of thinking.

"It was just a turbulent time. People changed their minds about a lot of things," he said. "I agreed with [coeducation] because I think that Notre Dame is going to be a great University, it shouldn't just be a great University for men. It should be a great University for women as well.

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Gender psychology still debated
By ALEX ORR
News Week

The psychological differences between the sexes, those sorts of things, have been held by some to be due to inherent biological differences or to socialization. But, is it that simple? Do the differences exist, or are they a result of the way we learn to behave?

The psychological differences between the sexes have been hotly debated. Some psychologists argue that there are inherent biological differences between the sexes, while others argue that socialization and upbringing play a larger role in determining behavior.

The crux of the argument basically stems from whether stereotypically masculine and feminine behavior should be attributed to inborn qualities or to learned behavior.

After the 1974 book, "The Psychology of Sex Difference," there has been a tendency among psychologists to view gender differences as merely insignificant in the performance of cognitive tasks.

The research within the book coincided with a period of societal changes and movement. Older ideas of gender roles based more or less on tradition were declared outdated and inapplicable to many innate principles.

This view was heralded by feminists for its utility in championing equal rights. But Weinman has also opened the doors to criticism in her response to the idea that single-sex schools are used as quick fixes to educational inequity. "I totally disagree," Eldred stated. "As a very simplistic explanation. There are more substantive issues related to women. Workplace issues and positions of

Although the AAUW's 1982 report prompted an increase in single-sex education, their latest report questions the trend. The AAUW does not renounce these institutions but questions their educational merits. Although not emphasized in the report, the AAUW did not base their findings on new research and relied solely on a review of previous studies.
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Martians landing," said Father Seech, "so we decided amicably not to do that."

Notre Dame then approached Saint Mary’s with a proposal for coeducation on its own, without a merger. Hesburgh noted that because of the unique relationship between the two schools, it was important to have Saint Mary’s blessing for such a plan.

"We’d been together cheek and jowl for 125 years and we didn’t want to hurt them in any way. And I don’t think we have," Hesburgh said. "Saint Mary’s residents wanted Saint Mary’s to go on as Saint Mary’s and they didn’t particularly like the idea of having their campus invaded with men. That may sound Victorian, but I think that was an honest statement on their part."

Notre Dame then began preparations for the women’s arrival. Among the physical preparations for the women’s dorms for the coed class with arrivals. Among the physical exchange.

Megan Stanley, currently a senior at Notre Dame, who also graduated from Notre Dame in 1973, recalled the first years as challenging.

"Many of the faculty had never taught women and many of the guys had never been in class with women. They didn’t know how to treat us in an academic environment," Bayer said. "I got awfully tired of being asked to give the women’s point of view in every class."

Hesburgh acknowledged that the process was not flawless and that the University continued to work on gender issues.

"We immediately began to try to get more women in the administration and on the faculty, and that’s still a bit of an uphill battle. We still have a long way to go. You never satisfy everyone completely," he said.

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It has also been asserted that women’s larger anterior commissure may contribute to better communication between the brain’s left and right hemispheres. Consequently, this also interferes on a hemispheric level with concentrations upon a task at hand. The University of Pennsylvania study found that the male brain seems to default to the temporal-limbic system, an evolutionary primal portion of the brain where thoughts of sex and violence dwell. Women, they found, seem to idle in a relatively new addition to the human cerebral.

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authority are much larger subjects than female schools.

Many of the these discrimination factors were outlined in the "Shortchanging Girls" report. It argued that American girls on average receive an inferior education to boys and are routinely exposed to sexism in coeducational environments. The increase in secondary single-sex education is often attributed to the AANUW's findings that "girls receive less attention in the classroom than boys; girls are not pairing male-related careers, ... the gender gap in science is increasing; curricula ignore or stereotype women; reports of sexual harassment are increasing; and many standardized tests contain elements of gender bias."

The AANUW concluded that "when elements of a good education are present, girls and boys succeed," and now are backing implementing all-female school's characteristics into a coeducational setting.

But this may not be feasible when the unique environment of an all-female school is considered.

Megan Stanley, currently a Saint Mary’s sophomore who has experienced six years of all-female schooling, does not think she could have received the same education in a coed setting.

"The all-female atmosphere is so different," Stanley said. "I’ve been in classes with guys a few times, and the class totally changes. Girls seem to get quiet and sit in the back while the guys dominate the conversation. At a women’s school, everything is geared toward teaching women and women’s understanding."

Studies like Cornelius Jolleran’s "The Value of Attending a Women’s College" reflect that in the coed atmosphere, "women continue to follow a traditional sex role pattern where attractiveness and non-assertiveness are rewarded and academic success is discouraged. Butt females attending single-sex schools hold more egalitarian attitudes toward the role of women in society than do their counterparts."

AANUW Report Findings

There is no evidence in general that single-sex education works or is better for girls than coeducation.

When elements of a good education are present such as small classes, equitable teaching practices, and focused academic curriculums, girls and boys succeed.

Some kinds of single-sex programs produce positive results for some students including a preference for math and science among girls.

In conflicts studies involving Catholic girls’ schools, there was no apparent explanation for why students performed better.

Patrick White, Director for Academic Innovation at Saint Mary’s, believes that the AANUW overlooks an important link between the self-confidence and success that all-female institutions tend to promote.

"I think that self-esteem may be one of the most important things they might be missing," White stated.

Recalling the past summer when he worked with 43 high school girls as part of the Leaders of a New Indiana program, White was surprised to discover the aspect they wanted to improve upon most was self-esteem.

"A lot of rod environments say to these girls, ‘You’re not right somehow. You’re not right in the body, mind, heart, and spirit,’ he said. ‘They are models of excellence, but people do not always pay attention to what women have to offer.’"

Linda Timm, Saint Mary’s Vice President for Student Affairs, also suggested that there may be an element to all-female educational settings that coed institutions cannot provide.

"Research has shown that as far as women’s colleges are concerned graduates overrepresent themselves in degree satisfaction, satisfaction with their overall college experience and occupational achievement," she said. "[At all-female school], women are leaders and role models to other women. They show that there are unlimited possibilities."

The report is expected to have little if any effect on the higher education of males, but another AANUW release is expected in May which will focus on women’s colleges and universities.

One of the key findings of the "Separated by Sex" claims, "Whereas girls perceive the classrooms ... to be superior and may register gains in confidence, these benefits have not translated into measured improvements in math and science."

However, White noted that the difference between many coeducational and single-sex schools may not be so much quantitative, but qualitative.

"There are models of pride and ambition and confidence in single-sex settings," he said. "These may be hard to measure but the effects can be seen. [All-female school] not only help students with the ability to take great leaps, but inspires all students to go ahead and take those leaps."

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Israel offers to discuss West Bank

WASHINGTON

An unexpected gesture by Israel — an offer to discuss with the Palestinians a third pullback on the contested West Bank — gave a slight boost Tuesday to the Clinton administration in its laboring drive to reopen negotiations between the two sides.

The offer by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to American mediator Dennis Ross near the end of Ross' fourth day of shuttle diplomacy in the area, prompted Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to report "some progress."

"In some substantive form we're perhaps a little closer to reopening negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority after a yearlong impasse," State Department spokeswoman James F. Rubin said. But Albright also said the progress was not "near enough" to end the deadlock, while Rubin said "the peace process is not on track, and the gaps have not been bridged."

Having received Ross' report, Albright will consult with President Clinton, and decide what to do next in what is a frustrating and disappointing foreign policy venture for the administration.

Netanyahu's gesture could provide a useful opening. Willing to turn over another 10 percent of the West Bank to add to the 27 percent Yasser Arafat already controls, the prime minister had insisted it would pose an unacceptable risk to Israel to give up the 12 percent to 15 percent the administration has been urging.

He has not budged from that position. And yet Netanyahu told Foss, according to diplomatic sources, that Israel was willing to put a third pullback on the agenda for the so-called final-status talks Israel is supposed to have with the Palestinians to wind up the negotiations.

Those talks were already designed to include the most difficult of issues, including the future of Jerusalem, which Israel has reunited and where Arafat hopes to establish a Palestinian capital, and borders between Israel and any Palestinian state or entity.

Still, the sources, declining to be identified, said Netanyahu had not agreed to a third pullback, but only to discuss it.

And, in the meantime, the extent of a second pullback is hotly contested.

"It is important that there has been some movement, but we also have to make very clear that there is a level of frustration both here and in the Middle East because the stalemate has gone on," Albright said. She also stressed there had been no breakthrough as the result of Ross' talks with Netanyahu and Arafat.

"Obviously, we are concerned about the fact that for a year now there has been a stalemate," she said. "We want to keep making sure that the process moves forward."

A year after in captivity, J.J. heads home

SAN DIEGO

J.J., the California gray whale rescued as an infant and raised in captivity, was returned to the Pacific Ocean today to begin a new life with all the pleasures and perils of freedom at sea.

The young whale, who has been cared for at Sea World since she was found convulsing and unconscious last year, was hobbled off the deck of a Coast Guard cutter and released from a sling about 10:20 a.m. She splashed briefly before submerging into the water.

About an hour later the crew of a spotter boat saw her surface. She was headed north.

"She's alive and well," said Jim Andrin, curator at Sea World, where J.J. was raised.

At 9 ft 2 inches and 31 feet long, J.J. is the largest animal ever returned to the wild, according to Sea World. And J.J. is nowhere near full grown. Adult gray whales can grow to 45 feet and 3,000 tons.

The whale started her journey back to sea on a bed of foam rubber in an open-topped 18-wheeler. While handlers sprayed her with water mist, whale sounds were piped in, and crowds cheered along a 12-mile trip from Sea World to the dock.

At the U.S. Navy pier at San Diego Bay, her specially made sling was strapped to a crane and hoisted onto a Coast Guard cutter for the last leg of her journey home.

The cutter, with a battleship escort, headed out to sea 25 minutes ahead of schedule. Several miles off the coast, she was freed near a whale pod that naturalists hoped J.J. would stay with on its annual northern migration.

Now that she is released, she will either rejoin the ocean's leptitans or die from predators, struggles in commercial fishing nets, or her own inability to cope.

Her keepers were hopeful she would survive the transition.

"She's been eating off the bottom of the pool, similar to the way gray whales eat off the bottom of the ocean, and she has responded to wild gray whale vocalizations played to her," said Andrin.

"We have done everything we possibly can to prepare J.J. to return to the ocean," he said. "But even so, there are no guarantees."

The bright red, 32-foot canvas sling was made specifically to handle the whale while juts of foam rubber, designed to work like a water bed, were used in the truck and on the deck of the cutter to keep her from being crushed by her own weight. The whale did wiggle on her way from Sea World, but workers were able to calm her down.

The trip to the pier was entered by news and Coast Guard helicopter.
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decided, and then the whole
temple, even the columns and
windows, are determined in
the idea that individual temples
are dedicated to local deities.
She also described a trend in
the United States toward
Internet worship through sites
containing copies of Hindu
documents and images of
prominent gods.

"Cyberspace is sacred
space," she commented. "They
are asking you to enter a
cyber-temple."

Father Theodore Hesburgh,
the symposium's final speaker,
discussed his travels to India,
particularly his experiences in
Delhi.

"I was amazed at the spread
of Catholic education at a
depthier level in India," he
commented. "They have won­
derful students there."

Hesburgh also described a
visit to a temple in which he
witnessed the ministry of sev­
eral Indians to starving citi­
zens. The workers had cleaned
and clothed them, and nuns of
the Sisters of Charity were
feeding and caring for them.

"The nuns were performing
an act of love, in the belief
that people shouldn't die like
dogs in the street. They were
saving Jesus in the poorest of
his people. I've seen a lot of
religious activity, but none
that gets to my heart the way
this did," Hesburgh said.

Hesburgh's greatest praise of
India, though, was reserved for
Ghandi, to whom he credit­
ed the success of Indian inde­
pendence and unity.

"I believe mankind and womankind is one. We have to somehow
learn to do the best we can
together on Earth," he
explained.

"The greatest boast of the
Indian people is Ghandi, (who
taught that) it is possible to
achieve peace without vio­
lence. He has inspired many
people in this world.

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all men's dorms, dining hall
improvements and de Lac
reform as several issues which
were dealt with by the last
Senate that will continue to be
important in the next year.

"I really like the idea of
being able to represent my
dorm and serve as a voice for
the women of Lyons," stated
Balchunas. She hopes to work
on a number of residence life
issues in the coming year.

A number of new senators
hope to use their positions to
influence change and act as a
strong student voice on press­
ing issues that come before
them.

"I'd like to see issues dealt
with that affect the students
directly and that the students
care," said Keough hall
senator Brian O'Donoghue.

"We're a representative body.

We should be there to repre­
dent the students." Breen-Phillips Hall senator Rhea Gerken concurred, "I'd like to represent the women of BP as best I can and reflect
their views and concerns."

New senators also pledged to
bring a number of issues up for
discussion, ranging from
residence issues to internal
reform of the Senate.

"I'd like to get momentum
going towards a co-ed dorm
system," said Siegfried Hall
senator Tom Gertken, point­
ing to last week's faculty panel
discussion recommending such
a system as just one instance of support for co-ed residence
halls.

"I need to make the Senate
more streamlined," declared
O'Donoghue, who hopes to
work with the administration
to "make the Senate a student
voice that is heard and val­
ued."

"I hope that we'll be able to
get policy issues accomplished
as quickly, effectively and
sensibly as possible," stated
Gertken.

Selak, who will take over for
Freek Naas as president of the
Senate, says the group will
start into business right
away. She hopes to follow up
on the resolutions of the old
Senate while also addressing
anything new that may arise.

"The previous Senate has
done excellent work," she
noted. "I'd like to keep their
momentum going, and build on
it."

One issue of concern for
Selak is the multicultural
affairs committee, which had
only two members at the end of
the 1997-98 term. "To have
almost no participation is a
shame," she declared. "It's also
not representative of the needs on campus."

Tonight's meeting will serve
as an introduction for the new
senators, and Senate rules,
procedures and committees
will be explained.

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The U.N. Charter, he
explained, took human brutali­
ty and war for granted and
assumed that humans were
capable of war. The Universal
Declaration, on the other hand,
focused on brotherhood and
peace and gave more attention
to the rights and needs of the
individual, rather than the
state as a whole.

Ignatieff concluded his lec­
ture by stressing the impor­tance
of the individual and
how the individual's human
rights were affected by the
Universal Declaration.

The Declaration, he said,
"doesn't give people rights, it
produces a certain kind of indi­
vidual." It is this empowered
individual, he added, that is
able to make a stand against
the particular body that he or
she feels is oppressing the
right outlined by the
Declaration.

Ignatieff's lecture was the
fourth annual Theodore M.
Hesburgh, C.S.C., Lecture on
Ethics and Public Policy, and
was presented under the sus­
pices of the Joan B. Kroc
Institute for International
Peace Studies.

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ness, and striving to see others
that care to make a difference
in our society. Through actions
such as these, our culture can
look forward to making the
transition to another level of
communication that will form everlasting
bonds.

"This Judeo-Christian tradi­
tion of Jubilee is a call to be a
just community, working in
love, where everyone receives
what is owed to her — a libera­
ting community — that knows how to celebrate
its commitments with verve," said Saint Mary's president
Maribou Eldred.

Along with the jubilee into the
21st century, there will be an
ongoing process that will take
the community into the next
millennium. Major components
to this jubilee call for reflection
and reconciliation in order to
establish a close community.

"Through these components,
we are hoping to have our stu­
dent body come together and
reach out to the poor of our
society," Smoyer stated. "With
actions such as this, we can only
hope and pray for a peace­
ful process that will lead us into
the next millennium."

"The Jubilee is something
the entire church is being called to
1998 marks the year of the Holy
Spirit, because it should incorpo­
rate all into the ministry of the
Church," she continued.

"Hoping that the great doors
will open a renewed and rejou­
nated life within the commu­
nity. Smoyer emphasized the
spirituality of the symbolism.

"The welcome components
and invite all different kinds of groups to
come and join in on the cele­ra. The jubilee has to offer us."
Smoyer added.

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Meadows, Inc.
Let’s Keep This Year’s Tournament Clean

Once again, Bookstore Basketball time is here, and everyone is anxious to hit the courts and participate in this 27 year old Notre Dame tradition. However, it came to the attention of our Committee last year that, amidst all of the action and emotion inherent in such competition, certain events occurred that potentially jeopardize the future of Bookstore Basketball. During last spring’s tournament, racial tensions between teams and fans alike escalated as the result of slurs and epithets that were voiced. This type of behavior is unacceptable and will not be tolerated by this community.

Committee members and observers of Bookstore Basketball, you actors, will determine whether or not this year’s tournament will be a success. However, due to the aforementioned problems, the Bookstore Committee has taken the following steps to prevent their recurrence. First of all, the number of security personnel will be increased to assist the Committee and by proper crowd control. Both groups have been instructed to follow a ZERO TOLERANCE policy when faced with disruptive or unsportsmanlike behavior, including racial comments. In such cases, any and all persons involved will be immediately escorted off the courts. Furthermore, repeat offenders will be subject to disciplinary action by the University.

For the players themselves, the following change has been implemented. At the beginning of each game, every team member must sign a form stating that they fully understand and acknowledge the rules outlined by the Bookstore Committee. This will serve as the FIRST AND ONLY warning for the players. Any fighting during the game will then result in instant and possible team forfeit. Also, under severe circumstances, the entire team could face immediate disqualification from the tournament.

As both fans and players, it is your responsibility to conduct yourselves in a manner that is respectful to all teams participating and to the other fans watching. We all know that as the tournament progresses, the level of excitement and competition rises. We all want to support our favorite teams and see them advance into the later rounds. However, it remains imperative that you behave appropriately, and properly represent the Notre Dame name and Bookstore Basketball. By doing so, you will ensure that their long tradition of teamwork, excellence and community will not be tarnished.

Good luck to all teams participating. Let’s make Bookstore Basketball XXVII the most successful competition to date. And remember ... ultimately, we are all on the same team here.

The Bookstore Basketball Committee
March 31, 1998

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Imperialism and You: Conflict in the Name of McDonald's

David McMahon

Ronald McDonald of Scotland, chief member of the clan McDonald, decided to take the right idea when he sued the restaurant chain McDonald's for libel. He was tired of what he saw in the franchise, that fiendishly annoying yellow and red monstrosity that peddles infected beef to American and world youth. He saw the McDonald's head for a corpora
tion that has some of the lowest labor standards in the country, a corpora
tion whose cattle are destroying other countries’ forests, and a corporation what are, similar to the tobacco companies, spends ungodly sums of money luring youngsters to their mass murder product. It is a great day when our taxpayer monies go to subsidize such whole hearted malevolence and maintain their unre

Israel has effectively claimed over 50 percent of the occupied territories with the new settlements, all of which the U.N. declared to be Palestinian territory. Besides blatantly violating the international laws declared by the United Nations, Israel violates humanitarian laws. Israel lacks any ability or intentions to protect its citizens; so in effect, torture is legal. Israel should be convicted of war crimes for its use of torture. Recently, Israel allowed Meredechai Vanunu out of solitary confinement where he has been held since 1986. Vanunu released information about Israel’s illegal nuclear arms build-up to the Sunday Times in London. He is now , with other prisoners for the first time in over 11 years. (According to the Jerusalem Post, Mar 131999, Israel has also succeeded in illegally obtaining the nuclear weapons Vanunu warned of.

The Israeli soldiers act as if it is their job to humiliate and flaunt their power over the Palestinians. At the numerous Israeli checkpoints throughout Israel and the occupied territories, the Israelis, if all else fails, will wait until they can add or douse any humiliation the soldiers care to inflict.

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Sophomore Sibs Weekend Through the Years

By KRISTI KLITSCH

Sophomore Sibs Weekend was not always the popular event that it is today. In fact, it took nearly 10 years to develop a standardized plan for the weekend after a very rocky start.

In April 1979, the sophomores class sponsored a small-scale event called Little Brothers/Little Sisters Weekend. It was the first University attempt at a "sophomore siblings weekend." Events included a viewing of "Peter’s Dragon" and "Thai Darn Cat," a picnic on the lawn of Holy Cross Hall, a meeting with varsity athletes, a night at NAZZ, a mass and a brunch. The purpose of the weekend was to bring siblings to Notre Dame to experience a weekend with their brother or sister away from home.

There is no record of a siblings weekend for four years after 1979, but ND/SMC Little Sibs Weekend in 1983 left a dark shadow on many siblings weekends to follow. This year the event included both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, instead of being limited to only Notre Dame sophomores. The weekend included a variety of games, movies, picnics and dances for students and their siblings to attend.

One apparent problem of the weekend was the lack of overall structure, and the fact that many of the events were not well attended. Another problem was the amount of siblings that visited the two campuses; over 1500 young Domers and belles spent the weekend in South Bend.

But the dark shadow of the weekend was the abuse of alcohol that occurred. Apparently, many of the siblings frequented the South Bend bars and attended parties where alcohol was served. Many rectors and rectresses expressed dissatisfaction at the weekend, and as a result it was cancelled for four years.

In the fall of 1984, discussion surfaced about the possibility of having another Little Sibs Weekend. Joanne Madden, 1984 coordinator for the weekend, drew up a proposal and a schedule of events to be discussed and decided at a Campus Life Council meeting. Madden addressed the concerns raised by rectors about problems with alcohol, as well as concerns about housing and transportation.

In a CLC meeting on Sept. 26, 1984, rectors discussed the possibility of the weekend, but the decision was tabled for three weeks. At the next CLC meeting, the weekend passed by a narrow margin, and the ultimate decision was left to vice president of Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

Tyson eventually decided to veto the decision after polling the feelings of rectors and rectresses throughout campus.

In a Nov. 1, 1984 edition of The Observer, Tyson was quoted as saying: "Even with all of the plans and precautions, the probability of adequate control, given the large influx of high school visitors, is relatively low. Finally, many question the merit of the weekend’s purpose in light of the massive preparations and additional responsibilities that would be necessary.”

This veto ended the discussion for a while, but in February 1985 rectors began discussing the possibility of a small pilot siblings weekend for the spring of 1987. At this time, the idea of pre-high school siblings attending Notre Dame was born.

The proposal won the necessary support, and in April 1987, 45 to 50 siblings, aged 12-15, visited campus for the Sophomore Little Sibs Weekend. Events for the weekend included: a viewing of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," a box lunch at Theodore’s and participation by the Notre Dame Chorale, a semi-formal dinner, a casino night, mass and brunch.

The weekend was a relative success, and few problems were noted.

Because of the success, the sophomore class planned another siblings weekend for the fall of 1987, but the weekend was postponed because of a breakdown in communication.

In the spring of 1988 the weekend was held again, but for the first time under the name of Sophomore Siblings Week. The weekend hosted almost 100 siblings and was a success.

In 1989 and 1990, problems once again plagued the sophomore class, and the weekend was canceled due to inadequate finances. But, in 1991, Sophomore Siblings Weekend convened once again, and the tradition that occurs today began.

In 1991, 114 siblings between the ages of 12 and 15 visited the campus for three days of fun with their older brothers and sisters. Events for the weekend included a movie and ice cream social on Friday night, a picnic on Saturday afternoon, a semi-formal dinner with Lou Holtz as guest speaker, a casino night for Saturday evening and a mass and brunch on Sunday.

This year set the precedent for successive years, and the semi-formal dinner with guest speaker has become a staple of the weekend. Another component of the weekend became the commemorative T-shirt that every sibling and student receives.

The weekend continued to grow and include more and more students over the next few years. In 1992, the weekend included visits to Notre Dame football practice and a trip to Coveleski Stadium. The 1993 weekend hosted over 200 siblings.

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ND JUNIOR WHO ATTENDED

Heather Patch

DATE TAKEN

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Her younger sister, Laura Patch, who also attended Sophomores Siblings Weekend last year, appreciated her chance to participate in college life.

“It was neat to hang out with college kids and do college things which prepared me for when I go to college,” she said about her experience at Notre Dame.
What floats ND’s boat ...

Proposed ship to house GLND/SMC among others
Listen to Me!

Mary Kate Ashley Olsen
Child of the Corn

I woke up today and my roommate’s alarm was going off and it was 9:00 a.m. and I didn’t have to be up until 10:00 a.m. — and I just hate that. I need to do something about this epidemic. I suggest a rally at Stolenbeerg to protest my roommate not turning off her alarm in the mornings when she gets drunk.

I went to the shower and because I was up 14 minutes early — I never claimed to be a morning person — and had to wait because there was usually there 13 minutes later and there’s one open then, but not today. I had to stand there looking hideous in my shorts because I hadn’t shaved for a week because it’s been cold and I’ve been wearing pants.

I finally showered and got dressed and went to meet my friends in the dining hall, then remembered I didn’t have any, and so I stood there talking to Smells Like Smoke Boy right in the middle of the ridge and everyone grunted at us when they walked by — they were talking about, and I see you were wondering to have a conversation and their grunting was distracting us?

I got to class and fell asleep right away and had a dream that Hootic and the Blowfish were playing in 101 DeBartolo and nobody cared, but I’m not sure if that’s really a dream or a reality. I think it’s sad.

I woke up and the next class had come into the classroom and I can’t believe nobody woke me up to tell me class was over — I wish people would be more considerate to me.

I made it to lunch but I didn’t eat much because I’m protesting the use of Styrofoam in the dining hall food, so I just threw it at the people guarding the doors. I also have PE right after I eat and I can’t eat and run but I don’t see the point of PE anyway because didn’t we already go through all that in high school? I mean, aren’t we in college here?

I also don’t think professors should schedule movies on Wednesday nights or tests on Thursday because I have to watch “Party Of Five” and if I don’t see Balley I might just die.

I think people should listen to me more.

The views expressed in the Inside Calamity are those of the author and they should not be confused with the opinions of anyone else. Just turn to the sports page.

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Key Grip
Monica Lewinsky
Person who stresses she had nothing to do with this with a lot of words
Complaints should be directed to
Heather Cocks

SMC prez to students: We’ll think for you

By FRANK DREBIN
And Don’t Call Me Steve

Says Mary’s College president Maritake Elway announced yesterday afternoon that students will no longer be able to choose their own schedules come fall semester.

The decision, along with what majors are appropriate for each student, will be made by the administration in accordance with the Council on Doing Anything That’s Possible.

“I think it’s gotten to the point lately that students have been making some very poor decisions. By deciding what classes each student will take, they will no longer have a say in their education, leaving it entirely up to the administration,” Elway added.

Elway also revealed that which professor teaches what course will be monitored.

“By having Dr. Cauley from communications teach an English literature course, students will gain another perspective and the campus will become more diverse as a result,” Elway added. Professor Cauley agreed with Elway and the council, adding: “It’s been obvious for a long while that students have been making some very poor decisions for themselves what’s appropriate. When they go and do things like hold unsupervised study groups, things really start to get out of hand.”

While many students are stunned by the decision, students worried that Prof. Elway’s changes are just the beginning.

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This year’s commencement speaker sucks

By PAULA STARR
Washington Correspondent

Monica Lewinsky, the former presidential intern, will be the keynote speaker at the class of ’97’s graduation ceremonies. Lewinsky, who is currently an assistant professor in the University and Clark (Oré.) College, will focus her lecture on getting ahead in the workplace.

“Lewinsky is a very energetic and passionate speaker. Listening to her is an organic experience, we’re thrilled she’s coming to speak,” said University President Husky Starr.

“I can’t wait to give her a tour of the student government offices,” commented former student body president Max Grippen. “My office has a locking door, and I hope she loves us presidential types.”

Lewinsky’s new book, “How to Make the Most of Your Summer Internship,” is topping the New York Times bestseller list. Lewinsky also revealed that which professor will blow you away. “It’s been obvious for a long while that students have been making some very poor decisions for themselves what’s appropriate. When they go and do things like hold unsupervised study groups, things really start to get out of hand.”

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By WOODWARD and BERNSTEIN

Morrissey Hall resident Kenneth Starr is circulating a petition of recall for Father Theodore Hesburgh.

The petition alleges that Hesburgh engaged in conduct unbecoming an officer of the school during his term as president of the school. Specifically, the petition denounces Hesburgh’s decision to have Notre Dame go co-ed in the early 1970s, his work with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and his efforts to extend the life of the school.

If Hesburgh would be recalled from, since he no longer has an official role at the University.

“If Starr gets enough signatures, the next steps are a bit premature,” Elway said.

Starr also decried Hesburgh’s habit of drinking alcohol on campus.

“The world was a lot better place before he got here,” Starr said. Since then, the world has gone to hell, I mean, really. Our Lady’s university admitted women, the men of this school have become distracted from doing what they ought to be doing — glorifying God. Take the Books of Catholicism, it’s not our school. Now that’s an organization!”

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“If the university would like to make Hesburgh’s presence more comfortable for the people, there’s no problem. I’m not saying that’s what we want, but I think it’s important for people to understand that we’re not just saying ‘no’ because we’re being difficult.”

By MARC WOODWARD

Hesburgh issued a statement last night, his first public response to the petition.

“Listen, I’m Ted Hesburgh. ‘Nuff said,” he said.

Starr would not comment when asked what position Hesburgh would be recalled from, since he no longer has an official role at the University.

“Ooops, forget about that,” Starr said.
What do you think?

*To like to thank everyone at the absurder for their constant time and attention to me and my headshot.*

Bratt TsaZbo

*A as a public figure, I have to say this is a dream come true for me.*

Bratt TsaZbo

"I'd like to thank student senate and the CLC because no one else listens to me."

Bratt TsaZbo

"Do I look like a president? ... no reason ..."

Bratt TsaZbo

"Do I look older when I make this face? What if I dyed my hair? Facial hair?"

Bratt TsaZbo

**SKewed Point**

Kaczynski's got nothing on this guy

*Know this: If this is not printed and my demands are not met, then Parents' Weekend will reek of the same iniquity that plagued the dining hall.*

The Unastcher

October 29, 1997

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San Antonio — How about them 'Cats? — Los Angeles

Insert not so vague reference to how late it is, how much fellow Observerites rock/suck/annoy/etc.

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Listen to your husband ... Alan today, and what I couldn't figure out was "Alan is in Utah!"

I couldn't figure out why I was in Utah.

Just the facts, ma'am, just the facts.
The spirit of this year's Bengal Bouts made its way into the Campus Life Council on Monday when dean of students William O. Qwirk and Morris Hall senator Brandon Tsazbo threw down in the middle of the meeting.

"I'm gonna get you, you little twerp," Qwirk screamed as he jumped over the table and rushed at Tsazbo.

Tsazbo hurried to defend himself, and the boxing match ensued.

Qwirk's flurry of introductory punches, all of which landed with emphasis on the unprepared senator, were punctuated with gratuitous statements. "I am so (punch) damaged (punch) sick of your (punch) stupid (punch whining)," he grunted.

Mark Jiggins, outgoing student body secretary, tried to act as a moderator during the bout. When he thought that we should follow Robert's Rules of Order, he said. "The section about boxing clearly defines him... he was suddenly cut off by Tsazbo who told him, "Shut up blondie," and threw him out of the ring by his nuclear-warning-sign colored hair.

The argument reportedly broke out over whether or not students should be allowed to go to bars and drink all that they want.

Tsazbo wanted to send all of his undergraduate friends out to get drunk, while Qwirk and Father Still Beacht, who was seen at a recent underage bar, want undergraduate students only to break the law while they are on campus.

When the dust cleared on the center ring, the entire student body was declared the winner as both parties knocked each into next week. The impromptu match was also suspended the rest of business for the council, which included one item, plans for a barbecue party.

"I'm glad to see this happen," said Willie Patter Down.

XXXVI, local campus publisher, "I came to this meeting to defend the spelling of our masthead and have no idea what I was going to say in it. When asked for a clarification about the problems with his publication, his only answer was, "What publication?"

Local space man (i.e., man concerned with use of space) Edward Ascoli claimed that he thought he could find a permanent spot for the tie-breaker match between the two. "If I could get that damned newspaper to the other side of town, I think I could find room by my new, bigger office," he said.

Student body president Mark Grippen called the meeting a "positive step toward improving relations between the administration and all the other students on campus."

"I mean, hey, we've all wanted to punch Tsazbo at some point," he added.

By MICHAEL TYESON

Swing & Miss

Taking a whirl of the news

By PEAT THE FLOOR

The Niclest Item

Pat Garrity

Big East player of the year one year, Big East student-athlete of the year the next. Hey Pat, I've got a thesis due next week. Can you help?

Security Beat

Cooper Rego

Hey, Marshall U., this guy's application is in the mail.

The Match Game

Colletto Clinton

One sucks at calling plays, the other, well, you get the picture...

Breaking News!

ND raises tuition to absurd level

By I.M. FLETCHER

P.S. Here is my day

With a live satellite feed to alumni chapters nationwide, the University celebrated yesterday the announcement that tuition for the coming school year would exceed $30,000.

"We are grateful to the Office of Business Operations for developing a budget that allows us to hike tuition even higher," said University president Father Edward "Hunk" DiMably. "With the tuition revenue, we will be able to pave over St. Joseph's Lake."

Alumni nationwide cheered the announcement.

"I'm glad tuition wasn't that high when I was there," said Rex Filliben. "I mean, what?"

A University suppressed release indicated that the tuition level, while increasing, is still much lower than the tuition at other highly-ranked schools such as the University of Chicago.

"The tuition level, while increasing, is still much lower than the tuition at other highly-ranked schools such as Yale," said More Dennis, director of University of Chicago Public Relations.

"Our tuition level, while increasing, is still much lower than the tuition at other highly-ranked schools such as Harvard," said Brown Dennis, director of Yale Public Relations.

"Hey, we're Harvard. We'll charge whatever we like and you'll pay it. So stop bothering us," said Dennis Dennis, director of Harvard Public Relations.

The rate of increase will be 5.6 percent, 00001 percentage points lower than last year's rate of increase.

This clearly indicates we are holding down our tuition rate of increase, while other schools are allowing their rates of tuition increase to increase," said the press release.

But tuition is still going up, and it's still on the rise.

"Yes, well," said the press release.

In related news, the University has annexed the state of Michigan so that it could build more athletic facilities and renovate more sidewalks. Recent college graduates could not be reached for comment; they were too busy working two jobs to pay off student loans.
Scene

1998 Sibs Weekend: Food, Fun & Family

By KRISTI KLITSCH
Scene Editor

Many participants in Sophomore Siblings Weekend enjoy themselves and praise the plans and preparation, but few people realize the hard work that goes into making the weekend a success.

Sophomore Siblings Weekend, which will be held this weekend, the two began planning for the event only a few weeks into the school year last fall. At that point, they concentrated on finding out what could work, talking to juniors and seniors who had participated in the weekend, making room reservations and formulating ideas.

One problem that Hedin and Hoover struggled with was the absence of an advisor during most of the planning.

"We didn't have an advisor for a while," Hedin said. "Then we got a new adviser, but he quit. We then got a secretary in Student Activities and then finally Joe Cassidy became our advisor."

Despite this problem, the girls had a majority of the planning completed before the end of the first semester.

"The first letter (to parents) went out around October 15," Hedin said. "This letter included a pre-registration form that was due at the beginning of December, but required no monetary commitment."

Hedin and Hoover used the pre-registration forms to get an idea of the amount of participation in the weekend. Then, in mid-January, they sent out a second letter to parents. This letter required $65 to be paid for the first siblings and $45 for each additional sibling attending the weekend. The letter also included a waiver form and information about housing and transportation.

"I remember spending about 18 hours putting together envelopes to be mailed," Hedin said. In addition to the bulk mailing, the chairpersons had to contact student groups, formulate a T-shirt design, formulate a budget, organize food for the weekend and many other responsibilities.

Overall, Sophomore Siblings Weekend has progressed and excited for the weekend, Hedin and Hoover approach the event with excitement.

"I am very optimistic and excited for the weekend," Hedin said. "Because of all the time and energy we put in, everything is organized." Hoover agreed, saying: "We want everyone to have a good time, and hopefully everything will go smoothly."

"Sophomore Siblings Weekend has progressively become more and more of a big deal, and I hope that it becomes something that people know about when applying to Notre Dame," Hoover added.

"I am very excited for our guest speaker and the campus entertainment groups. I hope that is a lot of fun for everyone involved." Hedin said.

IND

Sophomore Siblings Weekend

Friday, April 3

3-7 pm Registration - Dooley Room of LaFortune
4:30-7 pm Dinner at NDH & SDH via vouchers
7:30 pm Movie: Goonies - Jordan Auditorium/COB
8:00 pm *Collegiate Jazz Festival at Stepan
8 & 10:30 pm SUB movie: Tomorrow Never Dies

Saturday, April 4

10:30 am Notre Dame Variety football practice
12-2 pm Lunch at JACC with campus entertainment
1-4 pm *Collegiate Jazz Festival at Stepan
2-5 pm Free Time (Bookstore Basketball games)
5-15 pm Semi-Formal Dinner with speaker Bob Davie
7-30 pm Collegiate Jazz Festival resumes
8-11 pm Dance at Alumni-Senior Club

Sunday, April 5

8-10:30 am Breakfast at NDH & SDH via vouchers
10 am Mass - Morrissey Manor or Keenan/Stanford

*Indicates events not sponsored by Sophomore Siblings Committee

Photo courtesy of Kristi Klitsch

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS Karen Cowan and Mary Anne Garvie, sibling Japan and John Garvie, last year's Sophomore Siblings Weekend.
The Mariners’ club has a 2-1 lead over the A’s in a seven-game series.

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On March 18, 1998, Father David Garrick resigned as a Notre Dame faculty member in protest of our administration’s denial of equal rights for lesbian, gay, and bisexual people. In the spirit of hope and dignity, we all come together to support Father Garrick and to fight for equal treatment of all our Notre Dame Saint and Mary’s sisters and brothers.
Wildcats and Utes grab lowest title game ratings

Associated Press  NEW YORK  The championship of one of the most exciting NCAA tournaments in history brought CBS the lowest prime-time title game rating ever. Kentucky's victory against Utah on Monday night got a 17.8 rating/28 share, the lowest for the NCAA championship game since the 1972 UCLA-Florida State final, played in the afternoon, got a 16.05. The rating is 6 percent below the 18.9 for Arizona's 1997 overtime win against Kentucky and 22 percent below the 22.7 from the Michigan-Duke final in 1992. Since that game, the ratings have slipped every year except 1997.

Since 1992, the ratings for the NCAA Finals have jumped 18 percent since 1992, the Super Bowl is up 10 percent since that year and the World Series has slipped 17 percent. The championship game did have a higher rating than last year's NBA Finals, which averaged 16.8/20 for six games. The highest-rated game from the Bulls-Jazz series, the fifth game, got a 20/1.5.

The NCAA tournament as a whole, with 18 games decided by fewer than three points in overtime, ended at 7.3/17, 2 percent higher than the 7.2/17 last year. That rating is tied with 1995 for the second lowest since CBS began broadcasting the entire tournament in 1991. Last year's tournament averaged a 7.2/17. Each ratings point represents 980,000 homes. The share is the percentage of televisions in actual use at the time.

Tourney bet estimates near Super Bowl level

Associated Press  LAS VEGAS  Oddsmakers say the amount of money bet on the entire NCAA basketball tournament may have equaled the sum wagered on the Super Bowl.

The NFL championship game between the Denver Broncos and Green Bay Packers drew more than $78 million in legalized bets, the Nevada Gaming Control Board said. Though the Gaming Control Board does not track betting volume, it still feels that way, even though it's impossible to verify exactly what was bet.

Live lines for the tournament have been provided betting lines for 90 percent of Nevada sports books. "We've got a good feel for this, and we have no reason to feel otherwise," said Michael Roxborough of Las Vegas Sports Consultants Inc., which provides betting lines for almost all 1,600 Massachusetts

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THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT NEEDS

We, the members of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs, feel deeply disturbed by the effects the events of the past week have had on the members of the gay, lesbian and bi-sexual community at Notre Dame, and indeed on the entire Notre Dame community. We pledge ourselves to continue our efforts to make Notre Dame a welcoming place for respectful dialogue.

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

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Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Gene Brtalik is a sophomore residing in Stanford Hall, where he serves as Athletic Commissioner. Hailing from Seaford, New York, Gene has become very involved in the RecSports program. He has captained the reigning innertube water polo champion team and is looking to own the crown until he leaves Notre Dame. Gene served as the Late Night Olympics representative from Stanford and has participated in soccer, basketball, floor hockey and bowling. You may also hear Gene as he serves as announcer for Men's and Women's Lacrosse games and an occasional baseball game.

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is open Monday-Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
Mets need 14 innings to defeat Phillies, 1-0

New York Mets' opening day starter Bobby Jones scattered four hits and two walks in six scoreless innings Tuesday.

**Cubs bow to Series champs: Braves beat Brewers on error**

**Braves 2 Brewers 1**

Catcher Mike Matheny's throwing error in the bottom of the ninth inning led to the winning run as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-1, in 14 innings Tuesday night.

The error came on a pickoff attempt at first base by Brewers pitcher Bob Christiansen. The ball was ruled fair, allowing Gwynn to reach first. He then stole second, third, and home, taking the lead 2-1.

In the top of the third inning off of Steve Bedrosian, Mike Piazza hit a leadoff home run.

The Reds pushed another run across in the top of the third inning off of Mainord, putting runners on second and third. Bob Boone singled home the tying run and then failed to pick up, allowing Gwynn to reach third base.

Bradley finally yielded the Reds a run when he gave up a sacrifice fly to Tony Gwynn, putting runners on second and third.

In the top of the third inning, Steve Bedrosian gave up a double to Gwynn, who was replaced by Darren Hall.

**ST LOUIS**

Mark McGwire hit the first grand slam of his career in the bottom of the third inning off of St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Steve Carlton.

McGwire sent the ball out of the park as Carlton threw a pitch over the plate and McGwire succeeded in getting a good bat on it.

In the top of the third inning, the Cardinals loaded the bases, but were unable to score. The only run came in the bottom of the inning as McGwire sent the ball out of the park.

The Cardinals struck out nine times and were unable to score.

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The Padres scored three times in the top of the third inning. First, Mike Remlinger, who was replaced by Al Nunez, gave up seven errors on the error by Reds shortstop. The error was the second of the game. Steve Finley hit a double, and then Larry Bowa hit a single.

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Lindros nearly ready to return

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lindros, out since March 7 with a concussion, will return to the Philadelphia Flyers lineup on April 13 against the Buffalo Sabres. The Flyers captain suffered a concussion after a shoulder check by the Pittsburgh Penguins’ Darius Kasparaitis. In neurological testing on March 23, he matched results from a healthy test in September, but team doctors said he still reported dizziness and headaches after solo workouts.

The team didn’t immediately say when those symptoms ended.

“After reviewing the seriousness of concussions in the league, I feel that it’s best to make sure that Eric has enough time for the concussion to heal properly,” Bob Clarke, Flyers general manager and president, said Tuesday.

Lindros exercised caution because his younger brother, Brett, of the New York Islanders, quit the game after a series of concussions.

News of Lindros’ return came a day after New York Rangers center Pat LaFontaine said he would skip the rest of the season with a concussion he suffered in March.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Golf Scramble**— Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18th for teams of four. Fee is $32 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

**ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club**— meets every Sunday at the Rocky Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. The club teaches southern Shaolin internal martial arts, which include Tang-style Tai Chi Chuan and “Five families Five Animals” internal Kung Fu. Classes are non-competitive, and all are welcome to attend regardless of prior training. If the above time is inconvenient or if you want more information, please call Joe at 4-3013 or email ctcfordson@ndu.edu.

**Drop-in Volleyball**—RecSports will be sponsoring Drop-in Volleyball every Wednesday night for the rest of the semester. Play will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. Come by yourself or bring a friend. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

**Modern Dance**—RecSports will be sponsoring a Modern Dance class that will meet Sundays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in Activity Room 3 of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. You must register in advance for the class and sign-ups began March 19 at BeeSports. The fee is $20 and no experience is necessary. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

**Bookstore Basketball**—Schedules and team packets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk.

**Race Jeadedra**—A 10K road race, 5K road race, and a one-mile walk will take place Saturday April 4 at 11 a.m. beginning at the Law School. Registration will take place between April 1 and April 3 in the dining halls and at Rolfs Recreation Center or on the race day at the Law School. Proceeds will go to summer fellowships that will fund law students working for public interest groups. Cost is $10 in advance and $12 on race day for students. Cost for faculty and staff is $20 in advance and $25 on race day.

**The Association of Art History Students and the Snite Museum present:**

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a talk given by Philippe Bordes, Professor, University of Nanterre, France and former director of the Museum of the French Revolution, Paris

**THURSDAY, APRIL 2 at 7:00 pm**

EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY GALLERY

SNITE MUSEUM
New Phoenix ballpark equipped for 21st century

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Once upon a time, fans wore mitts at baseball games. As the Arizona Diamondbacks opened their new ballpark, some fans planned to wear swim-suits.

But the swimmers who planned to watch the game while cavorting in the pool, heated spa and swim-up bar beyond the right-center field fence were wise if they adhered to tradition by bringing along baseball gloves.

The pool is just 415 feet from home plate, making it a prime target for sluggers such as Arizona’s Matt Williams. Colorado’s Larry Walker hit a ball into the water during batting practice Monday, in preparation for Tuesday night’s opener against Arizona.

When any Diamondback hits a home run, water cannons alongside the pool will shoot a stream 35 feet into the air.

The aquatic playground, which holds 35 people and costs $4,000 per game to rent, is just one of many features at the $354 million Bank One Ballpark that may make traditionalists squirm.

The stadium holds a record 52,500 seats and features a retractable roof, because of all their gear. The Arizona players have a steam room, three Jacuzzis, a training pool and an exercise and weight room. An adjoining room holds two indoor batting cages.

The Diamondbacks’ 20,000-square-foot locker room has 40 oak-paneled dressing cubicles, each with a built-in vanity mirror and combination safe.

The win is also important in the District and opens the door to an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Notre Dame, which was ranked 14th in the Irish were ranked 14th in the

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Refreshments Immediately Following
MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

DAN SULLIVAN DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO PUT IN HIS CONTACTS BEFORE DRAWING TODAY'S COMIC.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKE! SO YOU DIDN'T THINK OF SOMETHING TO TELL OPEN YOUR COOKING IS HORRIBLE.

DILBERT

CROSSWORD

1 4 Thespian 39
2 7 Like hen's teeth 49
3 6 Tiny aquatic 34
4 2 of the 54
5 15 of a 45
6 34 Washington Mayor Marion "Radar"
7 37 Mayor Marion "Radar"
8 1-11\VE LEARNED TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
9 18 TO AS YOU REQUESTED, I HAVE LEARNED TO "DO MORE WITH LESS.
10 2 of the comment
11 10 4 less AND LESS INTELLIGENCE, AND LESS GUILT.
12 17-20 4 CAREER ASPIRATION, TOO!
13 21 4 I'M DOING MORE UNNECESSARY WORK, WITH LESS PLANNING, LESS INTELLIGENCE, AND LESS GUILT.
14 22 4 I HATE THE FIRST STAFF MEETING AFTER BUDGET CUTS.
15 23 4 AND LESS CAREER ASPIRATION, TOO!

ACROSS

1 Blue ribbon position
2 Tiny aquatic plant
3 Radar screen dot
4 Thespian
5 "Chewy" land
6 More of "West Side Story"
7 School essay
8 Peppers' partner
9 "Oh, well!"
10 Start of a comment by critic George Jean Nathan
11 Like her's sheets
12 "surrender!"
13 Part 2 of the comment
14 Atlantic fish
15 Fish-eating hawk
16 End of the comment
17 Helps
18 Natural balm

CROSSWORD ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Washington Mayor Marion "Radar"
2 Sharpeners
3 Puppy's bite
4 Opera singer Piaf
5 Vultures
6 Zelia courteous
7 Kind of whisky
8 T-taped ship
9 Olymper's prize
10 Part 2 of the comment
11 Atlantic fish
12 Fish-eating hawk
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 Washington Mayor Marion "Radar"
13 Pearl with pedic
14 Prefix with pedic
15 Not the front or back
16 Arctic, for one
17 Kind of whisky
18 T-taped ship
19 Lazer's land
20 One more than half
21 Obi eel
22 Expo. e.g.
23 Hat for a sloba
24 Excessively sweet
25 Well
26 Goat
27 Game on a green
28 Not pro
29 Intelegently gifted
30 11 States flower of New Hampshire
31 Young - & the Staliters (60's group)
32 Chicago team
33 Cavalry sword
34 Nutties
35 Eagle's nest
36 Swiss (vegetable)
37 Girl's partner

38 China's Zhou
39 Actress Susan
40 Ralph who wrote "Unsafe at Any Speed"
41 Silly
42 Very friendly
43 Dairy farm sound
44 Chief Joseph's title
45 Cumber
46 Identified wrongly
47 Special boy
48 Overly
49 Beau
50 Rebuke
51 Bouncing bronco event
52 "Candy / is dandy . . ." humorist
53 Mishmash
54 Kind of list
55 Model or Mordor
56 Quayle, e.g.
57 Countdown start
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Pisces: Just because you disagree with someone's opinion doesn't make her experience useless to you. Everyone has something to teach you if you take a moment to listen. All interaction is based on the family model.

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Irish take second straight Butler Invitational

By GENE BRTALIK
South Bend

The Notre Dame men's golf team has quickly become the hottest team this spring. Two weeks ago it finished fifth at the Ocala Intercollegiate, and this past weekend it took first place for the second year in a row at the Butler Invitational.

Not only did the Irish win, they also crushed the competition. The team shot two equal rounds of 292 for a total of 584 for the 36-hole tournament. The team score is the best team effort for the Irish in 20 years and fourth best in team history.

As individuals, the Irish controlled the leader board as well. Of the top six spots, Notre Dame held four of them, with senior captain Bryan Weeks capturing medalist honors with a total score of 143. He was followed by teammates Willie Kent (second place with a 147), Jeff Connell (third place with a 148), and Todd Vernon (sixth place with a 149).

"It was a tough course to play on, especially with the winds," said head coach George Thomas. "To shoot a 584 is a very good score, and would be a good number against any school."

The Irish played on a more than 7,000-yard course, and had to deal with prevailing winds of up to 35 miles per hour. Notre Dame came right out away on Sunday and began hitting fairways and making the needed puts. Connell led the team and the tournament on day one with his even par 71. His teammates contributed to his outstanding play with none of the counted scores being lower than 75. The team held a nine-stroke lead over district rival Ball State as day one came to a close.

As the team stood on the first tee Monday, they were poised to continue the success that they had enjoyed in their past three rounds.

Connell still led the tournament as he made the turn on the back nine, but ran into some problems and bogeyed five of the last nine holes. While Connell was having his problems dealing with the winds, Weeks, Kent and Vernon all picked up the slack and shot three of the best scores for the round.

Vernon who shot a 78 on the first day, rebounded and matched Weeks' 71. Weeks round of 71 came with him carding three birdies and three bogeys, including a birdie on the par four 10th hole in which he chipped in a shot from the fairway bunker.

Meanwhile, Kent, a junior transfer from St. Louis, continued to play outstanding golf for Notre Dame, shooting a 73, his fourth straight round of 74 or under. As the final putt dropped into cup on the 18th hole, Notre Dame had matched Weeks' 71. Weeks team held a nine-stroke lead over district rival Ball State as day one came to a close.

The team score.

Senior captain Bryan Weeks led the field of 90 golfers with rounds of 72 and 71 at the Butler Invitational last weekend. The Irish won the tournament with a 584 team score.

SPORTS

Wednesday, April 1, 1998

MEN'S GOLF

Firsts of the new season

Associated Press

The 1998 Major League Baseball season kicked off at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday when the New York Mets took the field to face the Philadelphia Phillies.

Here is a list of firsts from some of the 10 games played around the country yesterday.

National Anthem

- Buster Poindexter

a.k.a. rocker David Johansen of New York Dolls' fame.

Pitch

- Strike from the New York Mets Bobby Jones to Philadelphia's Doug Glanville at 1:45 p.m. EST.

Hit

- Philadelphia's Mark Lewis in the second inning, a single to left field, hit during a home run.

Home run

- San Diego's Wally Joyner off Cincinnati's David Weathers in the sixth inning.

Grand slam

- St. Louis' Mark McGwire off Los Angeles' Ramon Martinez.

Run

- San Diego's Quivio Veras scored on an error by Cincinnati shortstop Pokey Reese.

Run batted in

- San Diego's Tony Gwynn with an RBI groundout off Cincinnati's Mike Remlinger in the third inning.

Strikeout

- Philadelphia's Curt Schilling struck out New York's Edgardo Alfonzo in the first inning.

Stolen

- Texas' Tony Goodwin stole second in the first inning.

Doubled

- San Diego's Steve Finley off Remlinger in the third inning.

Western Michigan Today, 5 p.m.

Valparaiso (DH) Thursday, 4:30 p.m.

Ohio State Thursday, 3 p.m.

at Ohio State Saturday, 1 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

at Kentucky Intercollegiate Friday and Saturday

at Indiana Invitational Saturday and Sunday

at William and Mary Saturday, 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL

CBS gets lowest title game ratings

see page 14

Lindros may return in mid-April

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