Jordan steps down in wake of clause decision

Professor hopes resignation will cause Notre Dame to reconsider its stance on sexuality

By JOSHUA BOURGEIOS

An openly gay professor resigned last week to teach at a university more protective of his sexuality in light of the University's failure to add sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause.

Mark Jordan, a tenured medieval studies professor, accepted a position at Emory University. He told The Observer that his decision to leave was due to the University's refusal to add sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause.

Professor Jordan announced his resignation last week, attributing his decision to the University's refusal to add sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause and an offer from Emory University.

Liuzzi: Homosexuality 'is not a choice'

By ERIN PIROUTEK

All human beings are the object of God's affection, including homosexuals, said Father Peter Liuzzi in last night's lecture "Being Gay and Catholic," sponsored by the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs.

"I think our mission should be to change the Church, but to bear strong, strong witness to how wrong it is to change anyone," said Liuzzi, director of the Los Angeles Archdiocese's Office of Lesbian and Gay Ministry.

"We only deserve love, affection and respect," he said.

"Every human being, past, present and to come is made in God's image and likeness," he explained. The Church's position on homosexuality.

"Homosexual orientation, he said, "is not a choice; therefore, there can't be any sin in that."

Liuzzi stated that the Church believes sexual relations are meant to be open to the possibility of new life.

"There is a distinction between being homosexual and performing homosexual genital activities," he said.

"That point of reference often becomes a point of departure for many lesbian and gay Catholics," Liuzzi, who has a masters in religious education from Loyola University and has 20 years of experience with lesbian and gay ministry, described the wide range of Catholic opinion on homosexuality.

Both liberals and conservatives have valuable roles in the Church, he explained.

"True liberals work to expand the mysteries of the faith, while conservatives work to preserve and protect the mysteries of the faith," he said.

The two positions balance each other, which allows development without the loss of sacred tradition, added

Renovation forces office relocations

By JENNY BRADBURN

Saint Mary's Haggard College Center has been undergoing rigorous renovation this past week, as workers tear down the walls that once housed student government offices.

The improvement project currently underway includes a large scale renovation of the third floor of Haggard College Center, which will soon be transformed into a redesigned student government center and the new home of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMA).

Because small separate student government offices were not being utilized, offi

see SM C / page 4
Let Me Eat

I am not angry. I am not violent. I am not belligerent. I am hungry. Let me eat.

I may appear and be a part of many stupid operations in my time, and I have conducted their idiosyncrasy with a smile, but one stupid system I will never figure out is why the dining hall can’t be opened.

I can stomach the fact that I am not allowed a bag of chips ‘n’ go at North until I have dropped and fumbled my Joe Stark bag at grab ‘n’ go at North until I have opened all day?

I can’t stomach the preposition of the salad bars to confuse me and limit my salad consumption.

And it’s not like I want the hot food — I just have tried before — the patented North dining consumers — we the students — and serve some of the students.

To analyze lines. Don’t rearrange the salad bars. Don’t invest in head sets so that you can look with their noses held high and their heads tilted cold, the managers seem pompous — one of the students.

The利润率 is pointless. No profits will be lost of the numbers who have been in this Department’s Homicide Division — he asked. Frozen in my tracks, I knew only frustration could come of this experience.

I replied in an almost trembling tone. He cut me off before I could stutter out an excuse: “I’m going to have to ask you when you clocked into lunch?” he asked. Frozen in my tracks, I knew only frustration could come of this experience.

The利润率 is pointless. No profits will be lost of the numbers who have been in this Department’s Homicide Division — he asked. Frozen in my tracks, I knew only frustration could come of this experience.

I replied in an almost trembling tone. He cut me off before I could stutter out an excuse: “I’m going to have to ask you when you clocked into lunch?” he asked. Frozen in my tracks, I knew only frustration could come of this experience.

The利润率 is pointless. No profits will be lost of the numbers who have been in this Department’s Homicide Division — he asked. Frozen in my tracks, I knew only frustration could come of this experience.

I replied in an almost trembling tone. He cut me off before I could stutter out an excuse: “I’m going to have to ask you when you clocked into lunch?” he asked. Frozen in my tracks, I knew only frustration could come of this experience.

I replied in an almost trembling tone. He cut me off before I could stutter out an excuse: “I’m going to have to ask you when you clocked into lunch?” he asked. Frozen in my tracks, I knew only frustration could come of this experience.
Alum contributes to student athletics

Special to The Observer

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allen, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich., contributed $500,000 to the University as a charitable remainder trust to support programs in the office of Academic Services for Student-Athletes.

"We are grateful for this generous gift, which indicates that Sue and Marty Allen both share in and exemplify Notre Dame's enthusiasm for athletic and scholarly achievement," said University president Father Edward Malloy.

A 1958 Notre Dame alumnus and current president of the University's Monogram Club, Allen recently retired as a senior vice president of Old Kent Financial Corporation, where he continues to serve as a consultant.

He was recently inducted into the American Bankers Association's Bank Marketing Hall of Fame and also serves as chairman of the board of trustees of the Gerald H. Ford Foundation and as vice chairman of the Aquinas College board.

Allen, who was manager for the football team during his undergraduate years, has been a Notre Dame benefactor for many years and has been an annual guest speaker in the University's College of Business Administration.

In addition to his Monogram Club presidency, he is a member of Notre Dame's Athletic Advisory Committee, the Nordin Society and the Bulldin Guild. He also has helped lead two Notre Dame fundraising campaigns in the Grand Rapids area.

Allen, a recipient of the Notre Dame Exemplar Award in 1997, has three children, one of whom graduated from the University in 1988, with his wife, Sue.

Save the Earth.
Please recycle
The Observer.

A 'Second' look at comedy

Members of the improv comedy troop Second City traveled from Chicago to perform in Washington Hall Monday.

Members of the group performed improvisation comedy acts, at times influenced by audience participation.

Second City, a famous comedy club in Chicago, was home to famous comedians like John Candy. Many of the club's other comedians have gone onto fame in shows like "Saturday Night Live."

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development Presents the 10th Anniversary...

Russia Conference
CAPITALISM 102: Will Russia Survive?

Speakers Include:
Keith Bush, Center for Strategic and International Studies
Peter Rutland, Wesleyan University
Richard Pipes, Harvard University

Topics Include:
"The Prospects for Russian Economic Growth"
"Russia's flawed transition"
"Russia's present, Russia's future"

Saturday, March 27, 1999
12:30 PM
College of Business Administration
Jordan Auditorium
Catholic

continued from page 1

Liuzzi. He emphasized that positions can be too extreme, however.

"We have a tremendous rift, and that's going to rip the Church apart. You can go so far that the center that you're never going to get back," he said.

Liuzzi urged everyone to keep in mind Christ's call for reconciliation.

"All people are one — differences, real or imagined, are illusions," he said.

Liuzzi went on to answer questions from the audience, addressing topics such as the exclusion of sexual orientation from the University's non-discrimination clause.

"I feel I want to be very cautious because I'm an outsider," he said.

"My understanding is that there is tremendous goodwill on the part of the University toward lesbian and gay people. It's a step forward," he said.

Liuzzi expressed tentative support for the University's action.

"If you are going to be a Catholic university, I would hope that you would want to be a leading, imaginative Catholic university," he said.

"I would like to see Notre Dame be prophetic and not reactive in the matter of sexual orientation. It is a heated debate and we just don't know exactly how the Holy Spirit wants us to act, but we must at least act on justice for all people."

WHAT CAN I DO WITH A DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS?

Many career opportunities are available to students with degrees in mathematics. The training and analytical skills acquired in studying mathematics are precisely what many companies and professional schools look for. Here are some of the careers pursued by recent Notre Dame graduates in mathematics:

- Actuarial Positions in the Insurance Industry
- Computer Programming and Systems Analysis
- Management Consulting
- Teaching at All Levels
- Post-graduate Study in Business Administration, Computer Science, Engineering, Law, Mathematics, Medicine, Music

For information about majoring in mathematics contact Prof. Dennis Snow (snow.1@nd.edu), Department of Mathematics, room 203 CCMB, or come to the

Spotlight Program for Mathematics
Tuesday, March 23, 7–8 P.M.
Room 226 CCMB
Mother sues son for lotto winnings, settles

ELIZABETH, N.J.

A woman who was used by her own mother after he claimed to have won a multimillion-dollar lottery jackpot settled on Monday by agreeing in court on how to divide his winnings with others.

The woman, identified as Michaela Kinglsey, settled on the day the lawsuit was filed in state Superior Court in Union County.

Kinglsey claimed she and her husband had a deal to share any winnings, but her mother, Mrs. Mavis Kinglsey, did not.

Each month, she would send her son $20, while she also put in $20 to buy 40 lottery tickets.

In 1991, she split a $150 prize. But when he won a 1993 drawing, Kinglsey claimed that he had bought the ticket on his own and did not have to share the winnings with his mother. Kinglsey sued for half. The settlement gives her 22.5 percent, Rzemieniowski said.

An ethnic Albanian woman holds a baby in her arms Monday in Glogovac, a town 20 kilometers south of Pristina. Fighting in the Drenica hills in central Kosovo has driven 25,000 people from their homes. An aid worker warned that a "real humanitarian disaster" was in the making. Most of the refugees from the Drenica area left for Glogovac or for northern regions in Kosovo.

Diplomats call for unity in Kosovo

BELGRADE

With NATO missiles and warplanes poised to strike, a U.S. envoy began a last bid today to persuade Yugoslavia's president to accept a Kosovo peace plan and the thousands of foreign troops that would enforce it.

"We are categorically against the use of force against Yugoslavia," Primafov told reporters a day before he was to head to Washington for meetings with Clinton. "We believe that political levers to influence the situation are far from being exhausted yet."

In the troubled province itself, fighting raged Monday between government forces and the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in the northern and central parts of the province.

Several villages were ablaze and there were unconfirmed reports of mass killings near the town of Srbicka.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the 2 million inhabitants of Kosovo, a province of Serbia. Yugoslavia's main republic. Fighting broke out last year after Milosevic cracked down on ethnic Albanian separatists.

Since then, more than 2,000 people have been killed and hundreds of thousands have been forced out of their homes. At least 25,000 ethnic Albanians have fled since Saturday, U.S. officials said.

A second round of peace talks in France failed last week after Serbs refused to sign a U.S.-brokered peace accord that gives the ethnic Albanians substantial autonomy. The plan also calls for 28,000 NATO troops.

Dow Jones

Market Watch: 3/22

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>AMEX</th>
<th>NYSE</th>
<th>NASDAQ</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dow</td>
<td>8980.51</td>
<td>2955.94</td>
<td>2340.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comps</td>
<td>80.49</td>
<td>49.49</td>
<td>35.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S&amp;P 500</td>
<td>1270.01</td>
<td>2158.37</td>
<td>1004.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10-Year</td>
<td>1.84</td>
<td>1.84</td>
<td>1.84</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

تسويق

Kevorkian representing himself

"Jolly good," said his lawyer, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, on trial on murder charges for the first time today -- this time for a videotaped suicide shown on "60 Minutes" -- and told a jury that he was not a man who kills.

Kevorkian was charged after CBS aired the lethal injection of a patient with Lou Gehrig's disease and the retired pathologist dared prosecutors to do something about it.

Kevorkian said in his opening statement that he acted out of compassion for a 52-year-old Thomas Youk. "To have a crime, you need a vicious will and a vicious act," he said.

Prosecutor John Skrzyinski objected, contending that Kevorkian was arguing law rather than summarizing his case. Judge Jessica Cooper agreed, and he briefed the jury to ask Kevorkian what he was trying to say.

Kevorkian said he wanted to tell jurors he had the duty to kill and was no more culpable than an executioner or a soldier.

"What I was trying to prove here is that I didn't have the intent to kill, that I was the executioner's 'dope,'" Kevorkian said. "His intent is to do his duty, because he may despise what he is doing. But he's forced to do it by his position."

Earlier, Kevorkian won the right to represent himself despite the magistrate's, the judge who asked him: "Do you understand you could spend the rest of your life in prison?"

"There's not much of it left," the 70-year-old Kevorkian said.

After the ruling, 12 jurors and two alternates quickly were selected out of a pool of 80 people. The judge asked candidates whether they knew anyone who had suffered an terminal illness, and several people were dismissed after saying they had strong opinions about the case.

"Begin to focus on what Jack Kevorkian does, and what Jack Kevorkian says, and what you see in a man breaking the law," the prosecutor said. "Jack Kevorkian killed Tom Youk, and Jack Kevorkian does not have the right to kill."

By his own count, Kevorkian has taken part in more than 130 suicides since 1990. He has been tried five times on assisted suicide charges, with three acquittals and one mistrial.

Kevorkian will be allowed to consult with lawyers David Goreah and Lisa Dwyer during this trial.
New report praises Pentagon research efforts

WASHINGTON

Congressional investigators credited the Pentagon with significant progress in handling Gulf War illness issues but cited flaws in its reporting of some cases.

A report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) says the Office of the Special Assistant for Gulf War Illnesses, established in 1996, has cleared a backlog of 1,200 veterans' inquiries and is dealing with thousands of others.

The Defense Department "has made progress in carrying out its mandate to comprehensively address Gulf War illnesses-related issues," said the report requested by Rep. Evan Lewis of Illinois, ranking Democrat on the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The GAO, which does non-partisan research and investigation for Congress, said the Pentagon has committed a significant increase in resources toward investigating the complaints of Gulf War veterans.

The government acknowledges that illnesses suffered by thousands of veterans are real, but years of study have not come up with clear diagnoses or clear evidence of causes.

About 100,000 of the 700,000 Americans who served in the Persian Gulf in 1991 say they are sick, and many believe their illness is related to exposure to Iraqi chemical or biological warfare agents.

The new assessment of the Pentagon's handling of the issue notes that in 1996 the now-defunct Persian Gulf Illnesses Investigation Team operated with a staff of 13 and a budget of $4.1 million and reported to an assistant secretary for health.

The GAO noted there were flaws in the review process for Gulf War illness issues.

"The investigation process clearly has not been adequate," the report said. "GAO investigators agreed with the Pentagon's conclusions in all but one case. In that one, it said the possibility of exposure to chemical agents should be raised from "unlikely" to "indeterminate" because of information overlooked by investigators.

In all cases, flaws appeared to be relatively minor.

Some were the result of Pentagon investigators not taking advantage of available government databases on the health of thousands of Gulf War veterans, the report said.

It also noted that the Gulf War illnesses office has sponsored 18 town hall meetings with the public and veterans around the country and had appeared at 41 national veterans conventions to pursue its mission of pursuing complaints and protesting U.S. service members.
Two more found dead from recent avalanche

Associated Press

The avalanche extended nearly two miles across the face of a mountain east of Turnagain Pass, a popular recreation area about 55 miles southeast of Anchorage, Alaska. It was the second of two slides that occurred about 20 minutes apart on Monday.

The avalanches may have been triggered by "bmarking," or certain actions in which snowmobilers drive straight uphill to see snow that can be the highest mark on the mountain, said Greg Wilkinson, a spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

However, Dan Hourihan, chairman of the Alaska Mountain Rescue Group, said there were probably other causes, including the warm weather and eight feet of fresh snow that had fallen recently.

The National Weather Service and the U.S. Forest Service issued warnings last week that heavy snow followed by high temperatures had raised the danger of avalanches.

To Support
• To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame

To Assist
• Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

News is looking for writers. Interested?
Call Tim at 1-5323.

First Year Plays
March 28th at 7pm
Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Sponsored by the First Year of Studies
PURCHASE TICKETS AT LAFORTUNE
INFORMATION DESK: $2
U.N. criticizes U.S. over human rights

Associated Press

As the United Nations Human Rights Commission opened its annual session Monday, it was learned that the United States International departed from its traditional criticism of China and instead denounced police brutality and executions in the United States.

"Human rights violations in the United States are persistent, widespread and appear to disprove arguments of non-governmental organizations," Amnesty's secretary-general Pierre Sané said.

The U.S. delegation leader, Nancy Rubin, did proceed, saying the United States was "proud of our political and judicial system."

The 53-nation commission of the world's top human rights watchdog, even though China was boycotted as usual, is meeting. Many foreign dignitaries are due to speak, as are representatives of non-governmental groups, during the six-week session.

Anne Anderson of Ireland was elected president of this year's session. She has been held amid tight security for five days by Kurds over Turkey's detention of their leader, Abdullah Öcalan.

In addition to the United States, Turkey, said Amnesty wanted to focus on the UN commission's attention on abuses in Turkey, Algeria, Cambodia and the African Great Lakes area of Rwanda, Burundi and Congo.

"We meet today at the end of a century which has witnessed brutality on a scale unknown in the historical process," said Mary Robinson, U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights.

"Protection and prevention must now be the commission's work in the years to come," she said.

Parliament maintains secular government

Associated Press

In a victory for Turkey's secular establishment, the government survived a no-confidence vote Monday, and Parliament buried a bid backed by an Islamic party to cancel Sunday's elections scheduled for April 18.

The Islamic Virtue Party, the largest party in parliament, apparently went along with "the disgruntled" in exchange for their support for lifting a ban on politics against former Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan.

The military led the campaign against Erbakan, forcing his Islamic government out of power in 1997. It is staunchly opposed to any return to Islamic power.

Dealing another blow to the Islamic movement, a prosecutor petitioned the courts to close the party, arguing it was the continuation of Erbakan's banned Islamic Welfare Party.

Most of Welfare's members China before the elections, the European Union also refused to recognize its legitimacy.

The court's ruling said that many of Virtue's members were engaged in anti-sectarian activity.

The opposition came up with the plan of the elections.

"We have woken up from the evil lies in the hearts and devours these organs in a means of destroying it," said Kusni Salang, an anthropologist at Christian University in the central Borneo city of Palangkaraya.

"By eating the heart of their victims, or enemy, it gives them more courage to fight the war," said Kusni Salang, an anthropologist at a University in the central Borneo city of Palangkaraya.

"We are attacked partly because of their reputation, deserved or not, for being hot-tampered and quick to pull a knife in a quarrel."
WASHINGTON President Clinton said Monday that NATO is solidly behind airstrikes if Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic doesn't yield to a last-minute diplomatic plea. "Serbia's mounting aggression must be stopped," Clinton asserted.

But even as he spoke, the Senate took up legislation aimed at blocking funds for any military intervention in the Kosovo crisis unless the President first obtained congressional approval.

"Before we go bombing sovereign nations, we ought to have a plan," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, a sponsor of the restricting legislation. "There is no clear policy."

With Senate leaders seeking a compromise that would not undermine the administration's hard line in dealing with Milosevic, special U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke made another effort in Belgrade to press Milosevic to agree in an interim peace settlement.

"There is strong unity among the NATO allies," Clinton said. "We all agree that we cannot allow Milosevic to continue the aggression we see playing out in Kosovo." Holbrooke and Milosevic met for four hours Monday and Sunday to discuss the Balkan crisis. Clinton's national security team, including Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, defense secretary William Cohen and national security adviser Sandy Berger on Monday evening. White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said afterward, Holbrooke gave a presiminary outlook, telling reporters in Belgrade, "I think we have had constructive dialogue that suggested that today's talks resulted in some substantial change in that situation." He said the ongoing crackdown on Kosovo Albanians and government forces are battling Kosovo Liberation Army rebels, "make it difficult to pursue peace."

Clinton said he would "reassess" after the meeting to continue with his mission.

The United States and Serbia's leader rejects Holbrooke's latest overture. "NATO's military plans must continue to move forward," the president said. Clinton had consulted with European leaders over the weekend by telephone and had also sent a letter to Russian President Boris Yeltsin "about the urgency of this situation."

Moscow has opposed the U.S. effort, but Clinton said, "Our objective in Kosovo remains clear: to stop the killing and achieve a durable peace that restores Kosovars to self-government. We and our NATO allies and Russia all agree that this is the right approach."

Clinton spoke outside the White House after he returned from Camp David, Md. He walked away from the microphones without answering a question about when the U.S. military delayed bombing deadline would finally expire and result in airstrikes.

The ethnic Albanian side in the dispute signed a peace plan last week in Paris for returning self-rule to Kosovo, but the Milosevic-led Serbian side has refused to sign, or to allow NATO peacekeepers to come into Kosovo, a province of Serbia. Meanwhile, Clinton invited a bipartisan group of leaders and Senate members for a briefing on the crisis Tuesday at the White House. Aides to congressional leaders said they anticipated that efforts would be aimed at finding a way to avoid a bitter summit debate from continuing while air strikes were imminent.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters late Monday that a majority of senators would support airstrikes — if it could ever come to a straight yes-or-no vote.

Earlier Monday, holbrooke portrayed his mission as Milosevic's last chance to avoid NATO bombardment of Serbia targets.

\textbf{OUR OBJECTIVE IN KOSOVO REMAINS CLEAR: TO STOP THE KILLING AND ACHIEVE A DURABLE PEACE THAT RESTORES KOSOVARS TO SELF-GOVERNMENT.} \textit{Bill Clinton, U.S. President}

\textbf{Time has run out and that is why Mr. Holbrooke's mission is so important.} Albright said at a brief news conference at the State Department. But she sounded prescriptive about the Yugoslav leader would reverse course and adopt the plan that would give self-rule to ethnic Albanians and enforce it with NATO peacekeepers.

"He is going to deliver the message that air strikes are being prepared," Albright said, calling his trip a "stark choice" of accepting a six-month plan for the Serbian province or being forced to "bear the consequences."

"We have made this last effort because we believe it is important as we put Americans into a NATO force that we have gone the last mile," Albright said, describing flying as Americans would take in a bombing operation.

"NATO's patience in Kosovo had intensified while the toll of losing thousands of their brothers was on the rise. At the same time, Albright dismissed reports that NATO would go on to a nuclear ground offensive against the Serbs.

Meanwhile, the Senate debated legislation sponsored by Senators Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif, that would bar funds for any U.S. military action unless Congress authorized it or prior congressional approval was given. But even leading senators seemed a little uncomfortable with the timing — with NATO negotiations going on in Belgrade and a key vote scheduled on the Kosovo bill for early afternoon on Tuesday."

"I accede that the timing is difficult given what we think it is going to be better," said Mrs. Hutchinson, the prime sponsor on the floor, but "this doesn't prohibit the airstrike."

The White House says the president has to come to Congress first. But Democrats urged a delay and said they were concerned that the agreement Clinton should make with Congress if U.S. forces are to be sent into a combat situation.

"This is a very difficult time to choreograph,"

Biden said he favored a Senate yes-or-no vote on whether to proceed closely with the military action itself. As to the military action itself, Biden indicated he favored moving against Milosevic militarily.

"What is the downside of not moving?" Biden asked. "It is immense."

A test vote on the measure, a 72-39 vote favoring Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., was held Tuesday afternoon. It needed 60 votes in the 100-member Senate to pass. It was put up by Democrats and apparently fell short of the 60 votes needed."It was not expected to achieve."

Talks were under way that might include a bipartisan group of Republican and Democratic Senate leaders on the next moves. The House earlier this week passed legislation authorizing military action in a future NATO peacekeeping force.

\textbf{A vacht for the price of a dinghy.}

\textit{Now you can get it all without paying for it all. Because the PowerBook® G3 is more affordable than ever (see below). Awesome Powerpen/chromatic power screen.1 screen.}

Endless adaptability. All of which can help you work faster and more efficiently. Leaving you more time to stop and smell the ocean breeze. Come in and test the waters.}

PowerBook G3 prices have been slashed up to $700 with prices starting at $1799.00. Available Now. Call now for Apple's special SD student offers! Room 122 Computing/Math Bldg. (203) 637-7477 (1-888-500-5050)

\textbf{Senators demand pressure on Russia}
I feel strange writing this article for the newspaper because I usually try to stay away from forums where my writing can be criticized, like my viewpoints can be criticized and my viewpoints to write about these in coming weeks, so wage and sweatshop reform, but I am sticking to a personal report about the issue. I am a Saint Mary's student, so I'll try my best.

I am a member of the Alliance, so I think recent efforts advertised well ahead of time, but when the appointed time comes, everyone seems to have more important things to do... work, sleep, homework, etc. Many simply use the excuse that they forgot. If the school was debating becoming a dry campus, I bet no one would forget that protest. If you can remember the address of the party on Friday night, you can remember the site and time of a rally or speakout for an important issue that we feel most awkward in this position is that I have never thought of myself as a political activist in any way. The closest I have ever gotten to public protests was during my involvement with a pro-life group in high school (yes, many of us in the future? If we do not expend an hour or two now working for important issues that we actually have real potential to change, what will we do when we are out in the real world and the issues seem much more daunting? The answer is that the majority of us are selfish. We are so wrapped up in our own lives and schedules that we forget that we are part of a real community that needs active participation. Participate in those who spend time every week volunteering, and I commend them. I do not do half the good I could. I know. Truthfully, I was not even happy about having to write this article, but as long as the majority of the student body stays silent, I will speak out loudly for reform and invite anyone wishing to learn more about how to make a difference to attend our regular meetings. They are very informal, and we always have new people wandering in, so please feel welcome.

Megan Fitzpatrick

Fight For Something Bigger Than Yourself

I am not interested in government, and am not a "publicly worker" as we PSA members have been labeled. I wish that my involvement in the PSA was not necessary. Like most other people, there are many things I would rather be doing than rallying in the cold, or speaking out to unresponsive classes or debating the issue with largely uninformed opposition. I would rather be reading, or painting, or sleeping, or maybe even doing my homework, anything. But I am a member of the PSA because there is a desperate need for responsible and responsive voices in the Notre Dame community.

Many times I have asked friends and classmates to join the PSA and other groups in protecting injustice around us. Almost everyone I know support the cause. Most will sign a petition, but when the actual commitment of time comes up, they fall far short of action.

The apathy on our campus scares me. People who support human rights issues largely fail to show up at PSA and other campus groups activities. Our rallies and other activities have usually been advertised well ahead of time, but when the appointed time comes, everyone seems to have more important things to do... work, sleep, homework, etc. Many

"A n idea that is not dangerous is unworthy of being called an idea at all."

— Oscar Wilde
The Heart of Happiness

We live in a country that is the envy of the world. Blessed are we as a very strong economy, low unemployment, and limited military involvement. This should be a place where contentment and happiness are commonplace. Instead, our people are burdened by widespread and deep anger, our senses are blunted by daily reports of road rage, stabbing, shootings, sexual abuse, and the shameful scapegoating of minorities. We are a nation of nearly a half million whom we are currently living in foster care.

Why? How can this be?

Can it be that far too many of us have let ourselves be mesmerized by glitzy impostors that promise us grand happiness. It is true that to purchase our spirits to pursue them and finally hold us up a rose that is empty? If we let ourselves imagine that wealth, power, fame or pleasure — perhaps even a combination of all four — can ultimately make us happy in any way, we are taking ourselves out for the anger that attends the eventual discovery and admission that we’ve been had. Willingly. Repeatedly.

Don’t get me wrong. Wealth, power, fame and pleasure can and should be there. But they are hollow if we do not as a society commit to caring for all of our children and the incredible fidelity of the Notre Dame currently living in foster care.

We are. We’ll link to them and we can. We must.

But let me say this.

In my experience of giving a "deposition" to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate in which I was treated with demaying hostility by some of the members as well as my former advisor, I do not know of what happened when I walked into the WRC and asked for help and they were so wickedly cruel to me. The worker on that day that I walked into the WRC and asked for help on anything with any information on abortion.

The worker obviously presumed that I was pregant and told me that “she” would like my name and number and call me with a referral. I told her that I already had a handed a brochure of an abortion clinic in Niles.

Another woman who underwent a similar experience, Christine Gabany, was even pre-assumed to offer an abortion clinic to her. It is utterly ludicrous to argue that these two incidents represent anything but referrals to abortion clinics. I was saddened, indeed, that the simple gesture of make no case have been so great.

Along with the perversion of these facts another level of inaccuracy has been propagated: the connection of the WRC’s prohibition of abortion is simply impossible to legitimately concede this as an issue of academic freedom. Let us draw a parallel between the WHC and say, the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education. Could anyone contend that the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education is restricting academic freedom because it does not provide information on how to binge drink and abuse drugs? Shouldn’t they provide information about all sides of the issue, and refer students to some of the abortion clinics in the area? Absolutely.

And the reason the answer is no is that this office represents the University — and its policies, mission and character — in a valid and influential manner. When a student walks into that office, the implicit but invisible question is that the information offered and the agencies referred to within are endorsed by the University. One could not credibly expect to talk to one of the phone numbers in the corner crack dealer, because the University cannot be expected to endorse drug abuse.

There is a fundamental and absolutely crucial distinction to be drawn between agencies that function solely as libraries and agencies whose functions include counseling and endorsement.
The Observer

Tuesday, March 23, 1999

Scene

Taking a trip

The dust has settled on Notre Dame’s new bookstore.

By ANDREW McDONNELL


Regardless of what manner it might have been, you've come in some contact with this palatial shopping center, and you've formed some opinion about it.

The new 65,000 square foot Hammes Bookstore composers over two-thirds of the recently opened Eck Center on the south side of campus. The $21.5 million Center — $10 million of which was funded by 1944 alumnus Frank Eck — now serves as the focal point for visitors to the Notre Dame campus. This newest addition to campus is an admirable structure with a beautifully designed and planned interior, but it has also raised a few eyebrows with its location, prices and content.

One statement that few patrons would contradict is that the interior of the new Hammes is very, very clean. The sky blue lobby is immense, majestic and spacious enough to allow a newspaper reporter all the "spinning until I fall down" room that he, or she, might have asked for. The lobby's high, formal white walls are tastefully garnished with the occasional ND banner to remind you where you are, while the trained eye can imagine its potential to hold a two-by-two block of Asian elephants perched on one another's backs, with plenty of room to spare for a giraffe.

The space is not filled with carefree elephants, however, as the bookstore's designers opted for the only slightly more-subtle combination of empty air and a large table. The table screens for mercy under the weight of an impressive flower arrangement that been through the Midwest are mowing for in their sleep.

After attempting to recall what the punch in the old Hammes bookstore looked like, visitors may grab a blue mesh shopping bag and begin perusing the treasures that lie deep within the heart of Notre Dame's new bookstore.

Within the New Hammes lies a plethora of literature and enough Notre Dame paraphernalia to clothe a small army. A very small army. A very small army with an extremely odd notion of what camouflage is supposed to look like. Never mind.

The selection at Notre Dame’s bookstore has long been known for its generally high quality accompanied by its generally high prices. For instance, the Holloway Leather Sleeve Jacket, shockingly similar to the one that Sean Austin’s Rudy wore in the movie "Rudy," will run you a cool $249.99. A Notre Dame tie-dye shirt, with what appears to be a gigantic brown sweep-stain already applied around the neckline, will run you $27.95, and a pair of Notre Dame mesh shorts will cost you a few dollars more than that. You'll have to pony up $16.95 if you want a t-shirt that proclaims to the world, "Mara Hůlle, Marc Sweat, Marc Desire, More Heart, Make a Homer."

Bookstore Director Jim O'Connor explains that the higher prices are for higher quality.

"One thing we try to do is carry the things that are different from those in town. I think the pricing downstairs is a really good deal for what you're getting," he said.

The high price of selection of books on the first level is a nice feature. Over 75,000 titles are available, and best-sellers are 30% off — a tremendous improvement from what the old bookstore had to offer. It’s like having a Barnes and Noble right on campus.

The CD offerings have also been expanded, but this is not at all obvious, as they occupy only three shelving units. The CD prices, for the most part, can be beaten — begin to a penny pulp by almost any other store, that is. The majority of the CDs are marked "Sale $16.99" so if you're in the market for music, you know where to look.

The shelves throughout the store are the epitome of class — a delicious combination of cherry and glass that simply shouts, "I am bookstore. Love, but don’t touch me." The shopping atmosphere is relaxed but restrained, giving the building a sense of a place that demands more respect than affection. Music reinforces this mood as it hums softly throughout the store, establishing a varying but overall subdued mood with a repertoire ranging from harpsichord sonatas to Beattles tunes, to traditional hymn tunes.

Following in the Barnes and Noble/Borders/public library tradition, there are a number of inviting chairs and sofas scattered throughout the new bookstore, where patrons are welcome to relax with their reading material of choice, whether that be Virginia Woolf’s "Mrs. Dalloway" or Patterson and Hennessy’s "Computer Organization and Design." The furniture is a composition of plush leather and shiny metal ornamentation.

With its almost cartoonish contours, the couches and chairs have been labeled by some as Nouveau Asian elephants, with plenty of room to spare for a giraffe.

The Observer/Liz Lang

Don’t be alarmed by the big flower arrangement on the left. Though Notre Dame’s new bookstore might be a bit overwhelming, it certainly attempts to be a comfortable place for everyone in the Notre Dame community.

The new Hammes bookstore is located on Notre Dame Ave., just south of the Morris Inn.

Expect these lines to be much longer come football season.

The Observer/Liz Lang

Keough Hall resident Mike Borrella also expressed a fondness for the new structure. "I think it’s great. It’s a vast improvement over the old bookstore," he said. Borrella also appreciated what he perceives as the effort of the store’s planners to lessen the effect football weekends might have on a student shopping for necessities.

"I like the design. Somebody is definitely thinking. With all the sort of products that students might need stored on the upper floors, students won’t have to face the rush on football weekends," he said.

Whether this prediction will pan out or not will remain in the proverbial pudding until late August. Until then, it is recommended that if a student is in desperate need of toiletries, they should probably purchase them beforehand, as the new bookstore might be too overwhelming for anyone in the Notre Dame community.
ip to the new

bookstore

While most of the visitors to the new bookstore express a certain amount of admiration, many students are also asking whether it was built with them in mind. It's definitely geared more towards visitors and parents — people who have money to spend on engraved crystal and pot holders and sweaters and fitted baby cheetah-skin outfits," said Jim Fleming, a Keenan Hall junior and avid shopper. "It's always been that way, I guess, but it's definitely more pronounced in the new bookstore." Fleming is not alone in this line of thought. Many students can't help but notice that while the portion of the store dedicated to the general public has swollen, the section apparently aimed at students has remained basically the same. Dillon Hall resident J.P. Montufar is one such student. "They added all of those regular books downstairs, and that's great, but as far as other items for students, such as CDs or souvenirs, are concerned, it could be far more complete," he argued. "I had a problem pulling color-safe Tide from finely crafted cheetah-shelving. It was unsettling," added Mike Bradt, Montufar's shopping companion.

There have also been complaints from some students, particularly those residing in the Most Holy and off-campus, about the Bookstore's movement to an area even more distant than the one it occupied in the old building. Bookstore director Jim O'Connor's response to this issue was, "I think it's worth the walk."

The current location was the best space available on campus to accommodate the size and grandeur of the Eek Center. Additionally, at its Notre Dame Avenue location the general public can access the store with far greater ease than in previous years. According to Jim O'Connor, the overall response from students has been very positive. "I've had a great thrill watching the students walk in, and seeing their eyes light up," he added.

O'Connor envisions the new bookstore as a place where students can escape for a few hours when the dorm atmosphere becomes too noisy. Students have already begun to make their presence felt, coming in small groups and studying in the bookstore. The store's director has even seen one student lying down and studying in front of the fireplace, one of the bookstore's fountain touchers.

"This is for the students," says O'Connor. "If anyone has any comments for improvement, my door is open. I mean it.

Overall, it is an attractive store, and Notre Dame is fortunate to have it. There will always be those who raise objections when changes are made, such as, "It's in B.F.E.!!" or "When am I ever going to trust myself enough to buy a $200 Waterford bowl?!" But for most people, including those who have the largest say in such matters, the store's benefits outweigh such complaints.

It's a nice place for students to shop in, and it will bring loads of revenue to the school. As a place the University can show off to prospective professors without embarrassment, Hammond also gives our parents and alumni a nice place to gather and shop.
Spurs gaining ground in Midwest

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

The San Antonio Spurs are winning again.

More important, they're winning on the road and have reason to believe they can capture their division.

"We're moving up the ladder a bit because we were pretty far down the ladder for a while," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said Monday. "They were 8-8 in February, then regrouped to win 10 of 11 games in March, with seven victories in the streak coming on the road.

Today, they're through this shortened NBA season, San Antonio is 14-9, three games behind Utah in the Midwest Division. The Spurs and Houston Rockets were for second entering Monday night.

"We've been able to gain some ground on Utah," point guard Avery Johnson said. "This is another week where we can't have any slipups because you don't see when Utah is going to lose again. We don't plan on giving them the end of April." The Spurs could be humming by then. They play their next eight games at least twice. They will play next night against Denver.

San Antonio has played just 10 games in the AlamoDome, tying Sacramento for the fewest home games in the conference. The Spurs are 7-3 in those games, and must continue to establish some home-court advantage in time for the coming year, according to the playoffs, Johnson said. "We've got some confidence in our own building.

San Antonio is getting a boost from the schedule now. In February, the Spurs played Utah, the Los Angeles Lakers and Seattle twice and Minnesota three times.

The recent winning streak where Shaffer emerged over Dallas, Denver, Sacramento, Golden State, New York, Utah and Phoenix has been the outstanding performance of star player David Robinson.

State and Vancouver — Monday it hurts him not to be playing with the game on the line.

"That'd be an understatement," he said. "It's really hard for me to play when you have no power to help at all. It's like being a fan over there. When I'm in there at least I feel like I can make things happen.

Fiala finished in 1:15.51, edging defending national downhill champion Chad Fleischer, who came in at 1:15.80. Pre-race favorite Daron Rahlves started after both Fiala and Fleischer, but popped his helmet to the ground in frustration after finishing his third-place run in 1:16.12.

"It was just terrible," Rahlves said of the course. "The weather has just made it ridiculous up there.

The course conditions were far less ridiculous in Park City, where Shaffer emerged in a virtuoso of the first technical event of the six-day competitions. Shaffer, who once moved to Park City from New York, last year at home.

"We haven't won a race in three years, so I don't know what to think," she said. "I'm in another place. This is definitely a nice surprise for me. I was a little worried at first and it's even better to do it at home."

Shaffer was in first place after both runs, and she was able to hold her lead throughout international season with a win.

Her best World Cup results have come in slalom, making this win important for Wednesday's championships in the discipline.

"I'm definitely not a monotonous person. I need up and down, I need to be focused," she said. "Without that I'm lost. Some people don't know how to deal with it, but I need some high-strung going on."

But even more of a surge than Shaffer's win was the very presence of the U.S. women in Park City. Sarah Schleper, who was in the midst of a breakthrough season on the World Cup circuit when she wrecked her knee in February, missed her first race since the injury.

As recently as Friday, she hadn't expected to compete at all this year due to injuries. But she received clearance from her mathematical staff and nearly landed her second straight national GS title. She won the event last year in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"I wanted to win, but I'll settle for second place," Schleper said. "I'm glad I was able to get back some, so we're looking forward to the slalom."
Wednesday, March 24

Baseball

Western Michigan vs. 4
Women's Tennis

Michigan

Tuesday, March 23rd
at 5:00 pm

All Students get in FREE!!!
Connecticut's Freeman leads Huskies to Final Four

Associated Press

The Observer • SPORTS
Tuesday, March 23, 1999

Men's College Basketball

Langdon reversing postseason woes

Associated Press

Dubiam, N.C.

Trajan Langdon has been Duke's money player the last three seasons, the guy the Blue Devils go to for clutch 3-pointers and smooth baseline jumpers.

That was until the postseason rolled around, where Langdon was a major flop in 1997-98. He shot 19-for-68 from the floor (28 percent), including 11-for-38 from beyond the arc as the Blue Devils were ousted from the NCAA tournament by Providence and eventual national champion Kentucky.

The 6-6 junior rectified his tournament shooting woes in a major way the last two weeks.

Duke (36-3) now heads to the national semifinals against Michigan State with a sizzling shooter in its already potent arsenal.

After missing the first tournament game against Florida A&M with a foot injury, Langdon has gone 19-for-30 in his last three games, including 11-for-18 from three-point range in winning the East Regional MVP award.

"There are monkeys [on your back] and then there are monkeys, and if the monkey is how well you've done in late postseason play that's a good monkey to have on," coach Mike Krzyzewski said Monday of Langdon's lack of success.

"But "a lot of people never play with that monkey." "Some of Langdon's shooting problems late in those years can be traced to Duke's lack of experience. Langdon was not only the major option in the team's attack, but sometimes its only option.

"The fact is he hadn't shot like he shot he is," Krzyzewski said.

"It may be because we've been so dependent on him that it wasn't the monkey but it was us, who had been carrying

Freeman's 10 offensive boards against Gonzaga — the Huskies look inside to Freeman and get results. "Kevin brings toughness. He brings it consistently," said center Jake Voskuhl. "He's playing the best basketball game of his career since he's been here. The sky's the limit for him."

"I don't marvel when you've had the great fortune to have some great players play for you," Krzyzewski said.

"The team's leading rebounder, the muscular Freeman is averaging 7.3 rebounds a game. With 12.6 points a game, he's the third top scorer behind the higher profile tandem of All-American Richard Hamilton and flashy point guard Khalid El-Amin.

When they've gone cold at times — El-Amin was 0-fo-12 against Gonzaga — the Huskies look inside to Freeman and get results.

"I just looked at Kevin. Kevin looked at me," said Voskuhl.

"The Huskies went on to get 10 second-chance points in the last eight minutes. "I think the communication, especially with me and Jake going low, is something that develops over time. We have a natural bond," said Freeman.

"He's just put the Big East snub behind him and just tries to prove every game he's one of the top players in the nation."


Attention all students

Interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Professor Donald Sniegoski will discuss the scholarships and inform you of deadline dates and the Fall application process on

Wednesday, March 24, 1999
6:00 p.m.

138 DeBartolo

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.

Are you interested in representing campus recreation users? Now Forming

ReSports Advisory Board

Applications and additional information are available at the RecSports Office, Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

For more info, call 1-5100

Application Deadline • April 1, 1999
www.nd.edu/~recsport
Hall of Fame inducts two golfers

Associated Press

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. The World Golf Hall of Fame made room Monday for a little girl who couldn't live without golf and a dashing Spaniard who wasn't a golfer.

Seve Ballesteros and Amy Alcott, who each started with nothing more than a sawed-off club and big dreams, were inducted into the hall along with the late Lloyd Mangrum, a World War II vet­eran and U.S. Open champi­on.

"Who was going to tell me that a little boy who started as a fluffy-haired, 4-year-old, as small a village in Spain, would be here today," said Ballesteros, the winner of five major championships and nearly 80 tournaments around the world.

With 11 members of the Hall of Fame looking on under a blaring sun, the induction of Ballesteros, Alcott and Mangrum brought the num­ber to 76 of those enshrined at the World Golf Village.

"I'm a little numb," Alcott said. "I took down that list and I've taken my place."

Ballesteros was elected last year on the international bal­lot but deferred his induction until Monday in Florida.

Alcott, whose 29 victories include five major champion­ships, inducted Mangrum in February when the LPGA changed its results. Mangrum was elected on the PGA Tour ballot in October.

"Golf gave a little girl the life she imagined sitting in front of a television," Alcott said.

She was mesmerized by the rhythm of the swing, the sound of the golf ball, the whole dance.

"It's been a great dance, and I hope to keep dancing," Ballesteros and Alcott grow up in different worlds and played different tours. All that links them is the way they dis­covered golf. Alcott with a cut-down club she used to rear up her father in San Moni­ca, Calif.; Ballesteros with a three-iron that taught him a few others would even dream of hitting.

"I have a lot of imagina­tion," Ballesteros said. "That came from loving the game with only one club."

The 41-year-old Spaniard made a spectacular debut at the 1976 British Open at Royal Birkdale. Although he didn't cut a corner against Johnny Miller, his bump-and-grind game, he showed two bunkers on the closing hole served notice that there would never be a dull moment when he was around.

He won the Open three years later at Royal Lytham & St. Annes, making a birdie from a parking lot on the 16th hole in the final round. Ballesteros won two more British Opens, along with the Masters in 1980 and 1983.

He also gave the heart and soul of the Ryder Cup, his intensity and determination making it the biggest world-wide event in golf, and he was idolized by today's young stars in Europe.

"Obviously, Arnold Palmer did more in America than I did in Europe," Ballesteros said. "I feel very proud to help the new generation in Europe. I was the one who opened the door for them. And I feel very good about that."

Alcott's impact on women's golf goes beyond the record she shares with JoAnne Carner for winning at least once in her first 12 years on tour.

She's responsible for victory splashes at the Nabisco Dinah Shore, which began when she won in 1988.

She took both Dinah Shore and the pond with her in 1991, the last time Alcott won on tour.

She would have needed one more victory to get into the Hall of Fame under the previ­ous requirements, which were so difficult that it was regarded the lifetime shrine in sports to enter.

Under the new points sys­tem approved in February, Alcott would have qualified 14 years ago.

Mangrum won most of his 36 victories after a Army career that took him to Omaha Beach on D-Day and earned him two Purple Hearts.

He won the 1946 U.S. Open, was a member of five Ryder Cup teams and won the Va­jda Trophy twice. He was repre­sentated by his stepson and was praised by Byron Nelson.

"He was a great golfer who was somewhat forgotten," Nelson said. "He was a tough competitor and an excellent putter. Any time you beat him, you could know you were playing well."

Back by Popular Demand...

PAPA PIZZA

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

Lunch Special Small 1 Topping 2 Cans of Coca-Cola product $5.99

Visa & MC

ND store 271-1177

Anytime you call between 10:30-12:59: the price of your 2 large 1 topping pizzas is the time you call.

* Plus tax

Saint Mary's/ North Village Mall 271-PAPA

ATTENTION SENIORS

STILL INTERESTED IN A TEACHING SERVICE PROGRAM?

Come to the Center for Social Concerns March 25 or March 26, 1999 for information and/or interview.

In the new millennium, you will be participating in the challenge of urban education by teaching in an inner city Catholic high school, living in community and experiencing the cultural richness of New York.

Set up an interview with Sister Deanna Sabetta at the Center before March 24.

Come and find out about "a year to remember and an experience you will treasure."

Men's College Basketball

Alford steps in as Iowa head coach

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa

The last time Steve Alford was in the Big Ten Conference, he was a stiff-legged guard at Indiana.

Alford returned Monday as Iowa's new basketball coach.

Alford, who guided Southwest Missouri State to the NCAA tournament's Sweet 16, was hired to replace Tom Davis, whose contract was not renewed after 13 years in Iowa City.

Alford, 34, made it clear he intends to stay in Iowa City a long time.

"I am a Big Ten person. Now I am in the Big Ten," said Alford, a two-time All-American who was inducted into the NCAA Hall of Fame in 1987 and was the school's No. 2 career scorer with 2,438 points.

"There is no need to look anywhere else. This is where I would like to call home for a long, long time," he said.

His father, Sam, who will join him at Iowa as an assistant, said that was what Alford took on his son's new job.

"I think this could be a long-term project," Sam Alford said. "He would like it to be the final move in his coaching career for him. Money was not the top priority. I think being in the Big Ten is the big priority in this job."

Alford accepted a five-year contract that calls for a base salary of about $350,000 annually, plus $188,400 at Southwest Missouri State.

With camp, shoe-and-clothing contracts and broadcasting contracts, he could earn about $600,000, Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said. Additional, incremental incen­tives will be negotiated that would total Alford's "the $900,000 range," he said.

Alford, who led the Bears to a 22-11 mark in his season, was 78-48 at Southwest Missouri State.

He also has his coaching career at Manchester College in 1992 and took the team to the NCAA Division III title game in 1995 before moving on to SMSU.

His career coaching record is 156-77 in eight seasons.

"I was excited about the future of the Iowa basketball program," said Bowlsby. "I am very excited about the opportunity Iowa offered to Davis' replacement since April.

"Over that period of time, I spoke with dozens of people about potential basketball coaches. A few names kept coming up over and over again, and one of those was Steve Alford," Bowlsby said.

Davis was 269-140 at Iowa but his eight years as head coach didn't result in a NCAA tournament victory. A season-

"I am a Big Ten person. Now I am in the Big Ten," said Alford, a two-time All-American who was inducted into the NCAA Hall of Fame in 1987 and was the school's No. 2 career scorer with 2,438 points.

"There is no need to look anywhere else. This is where I would like to call home for a long, long time," he said.

His father, Sam, who will join him at Iowa as an assistant, said that was what Alford took on his son's new job.

"I think this could be a long-term project," Sam Alford said. "He would like it to be the final move in his coaching career for him. Money was not the top priority. I think being in the Big Ten is the big priority in this job."

Alford accepted a five-year contract that calls for a base salary of about $350,000 annually, plus $188,400 at Southwest Missouri State.

With camp, shoe-and-clothing contracts and broadcasting contracts, he could earn about $600,000, Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said. Additional, incremental incen­tives will be negotiated that would total Alford's "the $900,000 range," he said.

Alford, who led the Bears to a 22-11 mark in his season, was 78-48 at Southwest Missouri State.

He also has his coaching career at Manchester College in 1992 and took the team to the NCAA Division III title game in 1995 before moving on to SMSU.
Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson could be spending an extra month in jail time due to a 1992 rape conviction.

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Mike Tyson won't be leaving a Maryland jail for at least another month.

Although a judge might reduce the former heavyweight champion's one-year sentence for assault in Maryland to time already served, Tyson then would have to begin serving 60 days for violating terms of his Indiana probation for a 1992 rape conviction.

"The bottom line is, even if the Maryland sentence is modified, he will not be released from jail on Friday," spokeswoman Beverly Phillips of the Marion County prosecutor's office said.

Tyson has been jailed in Maryland since Feb. 5 on charges that he assaulted two motorists after a minor traffic accident in August. Tyson has requested that his assault sentence be reduced to eight months, and a hearing is set for Friday at Montgomery County (Md.) District Court.

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson could be spending an extra month in jail time due to a 1992 rape conviction.

M liberation

Belles start strong at Wabash

By MOLLY MCCOY

Amos Spence Editor

Despite the absence of many key runners, the Belles' track team had an excellent start on Saturday at the Wabash College Invitational.

Saturday's meet was an all-relay meet, and no team standings were calculated. It provided valuable experience for the runners and offered a preview of some talent that will be appearing all season.

"I am very pleased with the outcome on Saturday," said head coach Larry Szczechowski. "It is really nice, as a coach, to see people come out in the first meet and run so hard.

The javelin relay, composed of Janice Allison Treloar and freshman Melissa Goss, set a meet record and a school record with a combined distance of 201 feet-6 inches. The previous meet record was also set by Saint Mary's in 1992, and Treloar's individual throw of 119 feet-6 inches was a personal best.

The 100 meter relay was also run well, composed of senior Stacy Davis, sophomore Korria Born, senior captain Sarah Gallagher, and freshman Erica Devor.

"It was really impressed by the team's performance," said sophomore runner Genevieve Yavello. "Everyone had a great attitude, and it was an awesome start for the season."

Yavello was an important part of the distance medley, a relay in which four runners run 400 meters, 800 meters, 1200 meters and 1600 meters, respectively, that placed sixth on Saturday.

This invitational included Division I, II and III schools and included Alma College, a fellow MIAA school. Saint Mary's will face at least two more times this season.

The Belles were short several experienced and important sprinters on Saturday, many because of injury or illness.

They had, however, more runners at Wabash than they had last season. The Belles' team is composed of 23 runners, jumpers and throwers, up from only five members last season.

This year, Szczechowski feels that encouragement from fellow runners will be a major factor in the team's success.

"We are an individual sport, but we have huge team support," said Szczechowski.

The runners also have high hopes for the team this year and are looking forward to the beginning of conference meets.

"Our goal this season is to have everyone continue to work together and to do the best we can in the conference," said Goss.

Saint Mary's finished seventh last season with a small team, so hopes are high and the Belles appear to have a positive attitude as they head into the rest of the season. They run next at Huntingdon College, again in a relay meet, this Saturday against nine teams from all divisions. They begin to run against MIAA teams on March 21 at Calvin College, which will also mark the beginning of standard meets.

E very year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can avoid with SRAs—tax-deferred annuities from TIAA-CREF. SRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer an easy way to build retirement income—especially for the 'extras' that your pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in pretax dollars, you pay less in taxes now. And since earnings on your SRAs are tax deferred, your money works even harder for you.

Today, we offer before- and after-tax financial solutions, including IRAs and mutual funds. They're backed by the same investment expertise, low expenses, and personal service that have made TIAA-CREF the choice of America's educational and research community.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Stop by your benefits office or call us at 1 800 842-2776 and find out how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy happier returns.

www.tiaa-cref.org

Campus View Apartments

Accepting Applications for 7 week Summer Rentals and the 1999-2000 School Year

1801 Irish Way (219) 272-1441

TAX ADVANTAGED SOLUTIONS FROM TIAA-CREF

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can avoid with SRAs—tax-deferred annuities from TIAA-CREF. SRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer an easy way to build retirement income—especially for the 'extras' that your pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in pretax dollars, you pay less in taxes now. And since earnings on your SRAs are tax deferred, your money works even harder for you.

Today, we offer before- and after-tax financial solutions, including IRAs and mutual funds. They're backed by the same investment expertise, low expenses, and personal service that have made TIAA-CREF the choice of America's educational and research community.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Stop by your benefits office or call us at 1 800 842-2776 and find out how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy happier returns.

www.tiaa-cref.org

TAX ADVANTAGED SOLUTIONS FROM TIAA-CREF

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can avoid with SRAs—tax-deferred annuities from TIAA-CREF. SRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer an easy way to build retirement income—especially for the 'extras' that your pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in pretax dollars, you pay less in taxes now. And since earnings on your SRAs are tax deferred, your money works even harder for you.

Today, we offer before- and after-tax financial solutions, including IRAs and mutual funds. They're backed by the same investment expertise, low expenses, and personal service that have made TIAA-CREF the choice of America's educational and research community.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Stop by your benefits office or call us at 1 800 842-2776 and find out how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy happier returns.

www.tiaa-cref.org

TAX ADVANTAGED SOLUTIONS FROM TIAA-CREF

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.
NCAA considers longer season

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Southern California coach Mike Gillespie saw Monday why many cold-weather schools support an NCAA proposal to push back the start of the college baseball season.

"It was snowy, foggy and cold outside as Gillespie addressed about 500 College World Series volunteers in a hotel banquet room.

Gillespie, who last season led the Trojans to their first NCAA championship in 20 years, said he supports the plan because it would develop "a more level playing field."

The proposal would delay the season until at least mid-February, meaning snow in mid-March still couldn't be avoided in places like Omaha. Gillespie said in any case, the issue concerns not on weather but on money.

"At a school like USC, where school is over May 5, to keep the athletes around after class is out — housing them has a big impact," Gillespie said. "I suspect this is the single biggest hurdle."

The proposal would delay the start of the season by up to three weeks, meaning the College World Series could be pushed into July.

Supporters claim it's the best way to equalize decades of dominance by warm-weather programs.

Gillespie also weighed in on the issue that won't go away: aluminum bats.

"Everybody kind of longs for the days when we played with the wooden bat," he said. "I think that would be the preferred bat, but again, the reality is it's all about dollars.

"When you realize the expense of wood bats today, of how many you'd have to buy to get through the whole season, the impact on people's budgets, we might not be able to overcome that issue," Gillespie said.

The NCAA executive committee voted on Jan. 15 - opening day for many schools - to limit aluminum bats to 2 5/8 inches in diameter and impose weight and length limits aimed at simulating wooden bats.

In some cases, liability concerns prompted some schools to switch bats in the middle of opening-day games.

The Trojans were on the field at Texas when Gillespie learned of the limitations but had agreed to use wooden bats for their series.

"Right now there is a modified bat, but that's what it is — it's modified," Gillespie said. "In the hands of big strong kids, it's probably not delivering the effect for which it was intended."

Baseball

continued from page 24

Tuesday, March 23, 1999
The Observer • SPORTS

Page 19

for Sunday, was cancelled due to inclement weather. With the losses, the Mountaineers dropped to 6-9 on the season.

The Irish will start off their home stretch against Western Michigan, who are on a different kind of streak this season.

Although the Broncos are picked to place second in the Mid-American Conference's West Division this season, they are currently 6-8 on the season with a two-game losing streak.

In their most recent loss to Austin Peay, senior center fielder Joel DeWisher record of Western Michigan's five hits on the game. Junior pitcher Matt Vrinesenga took his second loss of the season in five-plus innings of work.

While the home opener is usually as important as any other game of the season, this game will take on even greater importance due to the fact that the Broncos would keep the team's momentum high heading into conference play.

UPCOMING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 23 vs. Western Michigan
Mar. 27 at Villanova
Mar. 28 at Rutgers
Mar. 30 at Wisconsin-Milwaukee
April 1 vs. Providence
April 3 vs. Connecticut
April 5 vs. Detroit
April 6 at Northwestern
April 7 vs. Bowling Green
April 10 vs. Pittsburgh

Join a winning team.

The Observer Sports Department needs writers and copy editors.
Campus Ministry This Week

Continuing the Week of March 22
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall, or see your rector

Freshman Retreat #22 (March 26-27) Sign-Up
Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Farley, Fisher, Howard, Keenan, Morrissey, O'Neill, Pasquerilla West, St. Edward's and Walsh

Continuing Monday, March 22
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall, or see your rector

Freshman Retreat #23 (April 9-10) Sign-Up
Targeted Dorms: Badin, Breen-Phillips, Keough, Knott, Lyons, Pasquerilla East, Stanford and Welsh Family

Beginning Monday, March 22, 112 Badin Hall

Sign-up for
"What's The Future of This Relationship?"

Sunday, April 11
An opportunity to explore issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships.

Wednesday, March 24, 10:00-10:30 pm, Hesburgh Library Lounge

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
Music led by the Celebration Choir, rehearsals before the Prayer Service at 8:30 pm.

Friday-Saturday, March 26-27, St. Joe Hall

Freshman Retreat #22

Friday-Sunday, March 26-28, Fatima Retreat Center

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #56

Sunday, March 28

Palm Sunday

OFFICE OF CAMPUS MINISTRY

103 Hesburgh Library
631-7800
112 Badin Hall
631-5242
Basilica Offices
631-8463
Web Page:
http://www.nd.edu/~ministry/
By BRIAN KESSLER

Sporl's Editor

After blanking North Carolina in the first round of the Blue-Gray National Classic in Montgomery, Ala., the No. 29 Notre Dame men's tennis team dropped consecutive matches to Texas A&M and Tulane, falling to 11-6 on the season.

"We were confident going in since we reached the finals last year," said Andrew Laffin, who was defeated in his match against Texas A&M. "We knew we were more talented than North Carolina and if we kept our heads in it we could play well. Unfortunately, we just fell apart."

In Saturday's consolation match with No. 30 Tulane, two critical blips were eluded Notre Dame, and the Irish fell, 4-1.

Five of the six singles matches went to a pivotal third set, but Green Wave senior Robert Samoroski ranked 40th in singles play, upset second-ranked Ryan Sachire (6-2, 2-6, 6-2), while Tulane's Chris Ottenr defeated freshman Casey SPRS, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

"We're so used to Ryan winning," said Laffin. "We count on that point and when he lost, we needed to pick up the extra load to win the match, but we fell short."

Miko Vijnjen of Tulane secured the final singles point with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Notre Dame's Andy Warford in the No. 5 singles match.

The only Irish victory came at No. 3 singles where Matt Italy topped Russell Klopfer, 4-6, 7-6(4), 6-0.

Tulane claimed the doubles point with victories at No. 1 and No. 2, Klopfer and Samoroski defeated Brian Patterson and Sachire, 8-1, while the Tulane's Lundberg and Vijnjen knocked off Trent Miller and Javier Talgar.

"We lost the doubles point against Tulane and Texas A&M," said Laffin. "It's disappointing, but our guys played some tough teams and I think Javier and Aaron played well and it's unfortunate they lost a close one."

The Irish had high hopes after blanking No. 58 North Carolina on Thursday, but a 5-1 loss to No. 19 Texas A&M put Notre Dame in the consolation final round.

The Aggies snapped the Irish seven-match winning streak in a lopsided showdown that saw All-Americans Sachire pick up the only victory for Notre Dame.

Sachire dominated his match at No. 1 singles, defeating Shaun Madden, 6-2, 6-3. The other Irish players, however, couldn't follow suit.

The Aggies rallied off straight set victories at Nos. 3-6 singles to advance to the finals with Illinois. The doubles point also went with Texas A&M, as Keith Fromm and Madden beat Patterson and Sachire 8-2 and the team of Gonzalez Anderson and Cody Hubbell outlasted Aaron Talcare and Warford 8-4.

By ALVIN BLANKING

The 26th-ranked Irish men's tennis squad will look to reverse their misfortunes this weekend when they face No. 2 Illinois.

"We're looking really good in practice. We're zero and four against Purdue in the last two years, so there's definitely a revenge factor involved. We're ready to take care of business," Myers said.

Purdue's record improvement saw their defensive fundamentals last week. "Although the weather was not always in our favor, we were out there getting dirty and trying to improve team chemistry," Sophomore Jennifer Sharron will take the mound this week.

"We've been strong in competition in the last 13 games. This has given us the chance to know what aspects of our play we need to sharpen. I feel we're ready," Sharron concluded.

---

Notre Dame
Softball

Upcoming Schedule

3/23 at Purdue
3/27 Toledo
3/28 Bowling Green
3/30 Butler
4/1 at Illinois-Chicago
4/3 Pittsburgh
4/5 at Eastern Michigan
4/7 at Western Michigan
4/10 at Rutgers
4/11 at Villanova
4/14 Indiana
4/17 Boston College
4/18 De Paul
4/20 Loyola

Softball continued from page 24

Purdue, said the team is ready for whatever the Boilermakers have up their sleeves.

"We're looking really good in practice. We're zero and four against Purdue in the last two years, so there's definitely a revenge factor involved. We're ready to take care of business," Myers said.

Purdue's record improvement saw their defensive fundamentals last week. "Although the weather was not always in our favor, we were out there getting dirty and trying to improve team chemistry."

Sophomore Jennifer Sharron will take the mound this week.

"We've been strong in competition in the last 13 games. This has given us the chance to know what aspects of our play we need to sharpen. I feel we're ready," Sharron concluded.

Use of Observer Classifieds could increase your sales by 200 percent. See for yourself.

THE ARTS

Classifieds

Wednesday, March 24th
Simulation Day

Spend the day discovering what it's like to live with a disability. Discuss your experiences over dinner with other participants and students with real disabilities.

Call Rosie McDowell at 289-4831 by Tuesday, March 23rd to register.

Thursday, March 25th
Life after ND

Discussion with Lori Miller, a 97 grad, about her experiences in the academic and athletic worlds after leaving Notre Dame.

7:00 pm Office for Students with Disabilities, Badin Hall

Friday, March 26th
D.A.W. Dance

Dance the evening away to great music with members of LOGAN's recreation program and members of the Saturday Rec student group.

Vans leave library circle for LOGAN Center at 7:00, 7:30 & 8:00 pm. Vans return to ND 10:00 pm.

DAW Essay Contest

Express Yourself

Submit entries to the Center for Social Concerns reception desk no later than 5:00 pm Thursday, March 25th. Winning essay to be published in Scholastic Magazine on April 1st. Cash prizes awarded to top three entries. See complete guidelines at Center for Social Concerns.

Disability Awareness Week is Co-sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, the Office for Students with Disabilities, the Eileen K. Miller Foundation and LOGAN.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

William Shakespeare's

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.
O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

For ticket information contact the Notre Dame Box Office
(219) 284-4626
Notre Dame travels to New York

Irish hope to upset No. 19 Syracuse today

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Despite being a 1-3 team in only its second year, Syracuse is nonetheless a strong opponent.

Notre Dame's women's lacrosse team's 3-0 record is no guarantee of a win: Syracuse is ranked 19th in the nation and has one of the most up-tempo games in college lacrosse.

So when the Irish travel to Syracuse today to take on the Orangewomen on their home field, it should be an interesting match.

Syracuse's three losses came against other nationally ranked teams, all holding the Orangewomen to under 10 goals per game.

This changed when Syracuse played Albany on Saturday and Syracuse won 18-3 — its first victory.

While Notre Dame is no Albany, the Irish will have to play tough lacrosse in order to knock off this nationally ranked team.

"We are an up-tempo team like them," said head coach Tracy Coyne. "But in order to win this game, we need to take control of the game and slow it down to our pace." Coyne's analysis was exemplified last year as the upstart Syracuse team played at Moose Krause Stadium and outran Notre Dame on its way to a 20-9 win.

Last year's game saw Syracuse pick up every loose ball, then race down the field ahead of the Notre Dame defense to score.

Besides having to set the pace for the game, the Irish will also have to control Katrina Hahal, one of the best players in the country, Coyne said.

This year's contest sees the Irish make up for some of that lost speed with a new recruiting class featuring several high school All-Americans.

"This game is going to be a very challenging one for us, since they boast a very potent attack, but their weakness has to be goal tending," Coyne said.

The person most likely to challenge Clothilde Ewing is Notre Dame sophomore Lael O'Shaughnessy.

O'Shaughnessy currently leads the team with 12 goals and has a shooting percentage of 56 percent.

She is already halfway to the total of 27 goals she achieved last year.

One of the main reasons for her offensive outbursts is her quickness to the goal.

"Her overall game and skills have improved. Plus she is using her quickness to challenge for more shots, resulting in more scoring chances," states Coyne.

Sharing the scoring load with O'Shaughnessy is classmate Courtney Calabrese who is second in scoring with 11 goals, including six in last week's game against Gannon, and shoots 55 percent.

While O'Shaughnessy and Calabrese score the goals, senior Kerry Callahan has a knack for finding them resulting in 11 assists, one less than the rest of the team combined.

The first three games saw the Irish control the tempo against their opponents, but their first opponents did not possess the same firepower as Syracuse.

If the Irish want to come away with one of their biggest victories in the program's brief history, they will need to clamp down with defense and prevent the Orangewomen from scoring.

Notre Dame will also need to ignore Syracuse's national ranking and slow the game down.

If the Irish can accomplish all this, they will come home with a 4-0 record and prepare for their season home opener on Friday.

Insight

continued from page 24

Notre Dame yesterday.

Carmody boosts a 73-14 record in three seasons at Princeton and took the Tigers to the NCAA Tournament in his first two years. This year Princeton lost to Xavier in the NIT quarterfinals this year.

Carmody served as an assistant at Princeton for 14 years before becoming head coach.

Xavier athletic director Mike Bobinski, a Notre Dame graduate, said Monday that Notre Dame has asked for permission to speak with Prosser.

"I don't know when, where or how, but they said they were in the process of meeting some people and Skip was on their list and that it was somewhat in the preliminary stages of their process," Bobinski told The Associated Press.

Prosser arrived in New York yesterday in preparation for Xavier's NIT semifinal game against Clemson.

Notre Dame plans to meet with Prosser in the near future but probably after Xavier's season, which will end on Friday.

The newest name to knock around is Seton Hall's Tommy Amaker. WNDU reported that Amaker, who was a player and an assistant at Duke, has expressed interest in the job.

Steve Alford can be officially crossed off the Notre Dame's list after he accepted the Iowa job, but just as soon as one rumor dies another arises.

WNDU reported that Seton Hall head coach Tommy Amaker, who was a player and an assistant at Duke, has expressed interest in the job.

Another name that has swirled around the Notre Dame rumors isn't a coach or an athletic director, it's a blue-chip athlete.

Andy Slocum was apparently ready to sign to play for the Irish before MacLeod's resignation March 9.

The 6-foot-11 center averaged 24 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks his senior year in his senior season in West Moores. 1.

Slocum is also considering Clemson, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Texas AM and Utah, where Majerus coaches.

Now Slocum and the immediate future of Notre Dame basketball are in limbo waiting for the announcement of a new head coach.
The Observer • TODAY

SLURRED SPEECH

I TOLD YOU THERE WAS NO INTELLIGENT LIFE THERE!

FOXTROT

DILBERT

BILL AMEND

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Doa standards dog trick
2. Rock members
3. Actor Care of "Twister"
4. To get Toucan
5. Emma's "Sesame Street" pal
6. Lance (Brit. slang)
7. Kind of instrument
8. "The "B" of H.B.
9. Nourishes
10. Country club
11. Silk for one plume
12. Sulky state
13. Loo-
14. Originally named
15. Coral formation

CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. Murphy Brown
2. Timeless, to a poem
3. Where Zeus was worshiped
4. Passover meal
5. Time span
6. Silly ogre
7. Interesting
8. Playground's gaze
9. Hull Horgan, for
10. Head of Farmer
11. His or her, in France
12. Audacity
13. Energy
14. Late lute Melodies
15. River through Bavaria
16. Construction
17. Time passes
18. Epistles
19. Impersonal
20. Freshmen

CROSSWORD

1. News subject
2. Projector load
3. They're seven positions after today's theme
4. St. Gallic

CROSSWORD

1. Light john Silver, e.g.
2. Ironed
3. Majestic
4. Cleft Kink player on "Hogan's Heroes"
5. Certain off.
6. Channel swimmer
7. Gettute
8. Remove the pits from
9. Carol's Hook's companion
10. Marthans, e.s.
11. Glimpse
12. Animal doc
13. Assai
14. Pepperment liqueur
15. Hinders
16. Across
17. "Goode". God's grace on

CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EPSON GLEN GLADE
LAOMBRE ALDIE
FELLOWSHIP FOSTER
BEEZE BBZ BEEZE
MAYR
OCALA SHORE
RIVER CITY IN THE SAME AS ASME
MINDS ENFORCE
ALTERS
ALSO
SHEET ROUTE
SYNTH ETHERS

Puzzle by June H. Baverez

CROSSWORD

Celebrities Born on This Day:

January 20: Paul Newman, actor; Warren Beatty, actor; Trace Chapman, "Happy Birthday," you have been awarded the fortune of the year. You will have lots of opportunities but not enough time to take advantage of everything that comes your way. Choose wisely, don't overload your plate and you will find the satisfaction that you are looking for. Rewarding your hard work or putting your head down will give you the best outcomes when you need them the most.

February 11: John Travolta, actor; Cruelty, author; Trace Chapman.

March 23: Hoot Gibson, actor; Hal Holbrook, actor; Trace Chapman.

April 5: Vincent Price, actor; Jeannie Russell, actress; Trace Chapman.

May 2: John Candy, actor; Trace Chapman.

June 24: Steve Martin, actor; Trace Chapman.

July 26: Jon Bon Jovi, singer; Trace Chapman.

August 29: Michael J. Fox, actor; Trace Chapman.

September 28: John Travolta, actor; Trace Chapman.

October 25: Robert Redford, actor; Trace Chapman.

November 26: Michael Jordan, basketball player; Trace Chapman.

December 26: Arnold Schwarzenegger, actor; Trace Chapman.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for a one-panel cartoon, like the Far Side.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL BENEFIT RUN

5K & 10K Runs Plus 2 Mile Walk

Saturday, April 10, 11:00 AM

Stepan Center

T-Shirts to all Registrants

Register in Advance at RecSports

$6.00 In Advance or $7.00 Day of Race

Student and Staff Divisions

All proceeds to benefit Christmas in April

Sponsored By

Christmas in April

Sponsored By

Christmas in April

Sponsored By

Christmas in April
Irish squad prepares to buckle the Broncos

By BILL HART

Baseball team will start off its season by scoring a run off a bunt single by freshman third baseman Andrew Bushey, a steal and a groundout by second baseman Alee Porzel.

Irish look to cool down Boilers

By SCOTT J. HARDY

White women with a glimmer of hope for the Irish in tomorrow's doubleheader against North Carolina and California Poly Tech.

Names abound in coaching search

By JOEY CAVATO

The Utah coach and Notre Dame's top candidate to replace John Macleod has been the focus of many rumors in the past week. Majerus, who has said that he is 99 percent sure that he'll return to Utah, left Irish fans with a glimmer of hope saying that the Notre Dame job is "one percent."