There will be a run-off election for off-campus co-presidents Friday between the tickets of McGuire/Lanser and Bulakowski/Toohey.

The official winners of the student government Senate elections are Erin King of South Quad, Jennifer Halbach of Godland, Sean Sullivan of North Quad, and Dana Anderson of Mod Quad.

"We're just going to keep re-minding people to be sure to vote on Friday," Kevin McGuire said of the run-off election. "We need to keep reiterating what we want to do for next year.

The McGuire/Lanser ticket captured 40 percent of the vote while Bulakowski/Toohey landed 34 percent of the vote. Today's election reduced the number of tickets running from four to two.

"I am very excited to have received this position and am really ready to do the best job that I can," Dana Anderson from Dist. 4. Anderson expressed her frustration with being subjected to a late challenge by write-in ticket. She said she ended up having essentially only one day to campaign.

"I am looking forward to working on the senate next year," said Sean Sullivan from Dist. 3. He had also been an uncontested candidate until the day of the election when he was challenged by a write-in candidate. "I ran a clean and legal campaign and am glad to see that people appreciated that," said Sullivan.

There was a high turn out for today's off-campus elections, and we hope that there will be as much interest in the run-off," said election committee co-president Andrea Sullivan.

Voting for the off-campus run-off election will be at the LaFortune Student Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

**Pangborn chosen as best dorm on campus**

By BEVIN KOVALIK

For its outstanding service, spirit, enthusiasm and dedication to the Notre Dame campus, Pangborn Hall was awarded "Dorm of the Year," by the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC), according to Marianne Ravry, former HPC co-chair.

Tuesday night, HPC honored Pangborn Hall with a plaque for the annual award recognizing the dorm's outstanding qualities. Pangborn residents and staff have really built a name for themselves."

"Pangborn Hall is comprised of a medley of individuals who have brought their many gifts from other places," said Kathy Lohmuller. Pangborn Hall residents have worked together to form a community bond.

Many young women from dorms across campus wanted to continue to keep the tradition of Pangborn Hall alive and begin building excellence, community, and spirit, she added.

"We have done things typical of other halls, but the fact that we pulled together to sponsor some new things during our first year has helped to make Pangborn Hall a success," she said.

Over a hundred eager freshmen and approximately 40 women who transferred from other campus dorms helped to kick off the year in Pangborn Hall, according to Katie Bambrick, Pangborn Hall co-president.

Pangborn has been active in several service oriented projects and members of the hall have worked to sponsor such activities as the "Snap-a-Scam" and the upcoming "Price is Right" fundraiser, Bambrick said.

"Everyone, including the hall staff and our rector have worked to make it the best women's dorm during our first year, and it has really paid off," she said.

HPC accepted essays of application from all dorms, and the winner was selected by the HPC executive committee, Ravry said. Pangborn Hall co-presidents Katie Bambrick and Anne LaFleur wrote the winning essay describing how Pangborn exemplifies Notre Dame spirit.

**Malcom X's widow speaks on the role of women, youth**

By BRIAN SEILER

Dr. Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcom X, told young people today they need to work together to change the conditions of the world.

"What we all need to understand is that all humans are equally endowed with dignity," she said in a guest lecture at Stepan Center.

Shabazz spoke on the topic of "Blacks and Women in Today's Society," but said, "I'm supposed to talk about blacks and women, but really we can talk about people and take care of everything."

All people, by the fact that they are human, have the right to dignity, options, and opportunity," she said. "The young people of today need to make sure these three rights because "we are our brother's keeper,'" she said.

"We need people to lead us and support us soverely into the future," Shabazz added.

The change must start with individuals, Shabazz continued, "If change is to come, it must come through people. We have to be the gatekeepers and we have to change," she said.

Personal change involves self-reflection and realizing personal validity and concentrating on reliability, she said.

"We are where we are because of us," she quoted from Malcom X.

Education is the key to ending racism, she said. "We have institutionalized racism, and we need to work to solve it." Another part of ending racism involves equal employment opportunities, she said.

"Affirmative action is only a tool, while the goal is equal employment opportunities," she said. All combined young people should review Affirmative Action documents and human rights documents, she added.

"Women should have experience in political activity," Shabazz said. "They should have proper training and education opportunities open to them. "Women must not allow themselves to be abused," she continued. "Young people must develop a purpose in life."
Han, Luke, and me. Star Wars. Buyer's remorse

"A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

No. The Star Wars Saga, and a generation is forever changed. We are Star Wars babies, and George Lucas is a god. We were blessed to be given the modern fairy tale on the big screen. We saw magical twins united, and a young prince defeat his corrupted king, and a galaxy saved in an interstellar role. My childhood was filled with the glow of lightning sabers, the howls of wookiees, and the power of the Force.

Han Solo was the coolest scoundrel alive and the only cowboy I ever wanted to be. In his prime, this Corellian smuggler could do the Kessel Run in 12 parsecs, blow away a Gorgo without twitching, and woo a princess.

Luke Skywalker, in the first film, was a whining dork. "But Uncle Owen, I was going into Tashi station to pick up some poower converters." Who would believe that by the prime, this Corellian smuggler could do the Kessel Run in 12 parsecs, blow away a Gorgo without twitching, and woo a princess.

Darth Vader, the Dark Lord of the Sith, still haunts my dreams. In the third grade I won a costume contest with a homemade Vader suit which featured a handcrafted life support system beaming on my chest. But how could someone with an aura so fearsome have, under his helmet, a head that looked like a Weeble?

The Star Wars figures and toys by Kenner were the grandest things ever forged of plastic. The trash compactor (with the little reactor and Nef garbage piles) of the Death Star play station was without an equal. I always wanted the time to walk across the squares, but I did have the landspeeder (with little wheels on the bottom to simulate hovering).

Through the years the Saga never left me. Alex Nunez, my next door neighbor, and I wake each morning with Chewbacca wookiee bellows. The night before the Snow Day of '93, I dragged Alex from his bed at one o'clock into the untouched snow to act out every scene from "Empire" featuring the ice planet Hoth. The highlight of the excursion happened when I was teaching Alex how to be a Taun-Tau (a bone-limbed alien) and a ton of howls came by and asked us, "Are you all right two?"

Is it just me or is the DeBartolo building actually Clancy South? Every morning with Chewbacca wookiee bellows. The night before the Snow Day of '93, I dragged Alex from his bed at one o'clock into the untouched snow to act out every scene from "Empire" featuring the ice planet Hoth. The highlight of the excursion happened when I was teaching Alex how to be a Taun-Tau (a bone-limbed alien) and a ton of howls came by and asked us, "Are you all right two?"

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Report shows rights violations

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Despite the submission of a recent report detailing thousands of atrocities to the United Nations, full accountability for violations is unlikely, according to Professor Craigran, Henry Luce Professor of Religion, Power and Political Process at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Although last year’s peace settlement and establishment of a “Truth Committee” in El Salvador to enumerate and uncover evidence of gross human rights violations was a strong step toward accountability, little can be done to bring the guilty to trial, according to Craigran, who spoke yesterday at the 7th annual gathering of the Archbishop Romero lecture series.

“There was initially some reticence to instill by individuals and human rights organizations,” Craigran said. “Those who were long silent, overcame fear and pressures to keep in silence and trusted the committee.”

The Committee examined cases of human rights abuses by the El Salvadoran government and the revolutionary guerrilla group, the Farabundo Martí Liberation Front (FMLN). The committee and staff handled 7,000 cases on a first hand basis, while it relied on second hand sources for 18,000 more cases. The El Salvadoran government admitted the need to investigate only 50 cases, according to Craigran.

Those cases investigated involved the assassinations, disappearances and massacres of El Salvadoran civilians by the El Salvadoran military, “death squads” and FMLN guerrillas, Craigran said.

The Truth Committee produced an 800 page report which printed the names of principal violators. The report was released in El Salvador and then submitted to United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on March 15, according to Craigran.

“The possibility of legal justice is scant. That’s why the naming of names is so important. It is critical that the report named people. It is impossible to comprehend what it means to the families of the victims,” she said.

Trying to prove that many abuses were planned, and not simply random violence, the Truth Committee paid particular attention to the disappearances, which reached a peak of several hundred people per month, in 1981, according to Craigran.

“The disappearances exemplify systematic patterns in gross human rights violations,” she said.

The United States government has been a major hindrance to the committee, failing to produce needed documents and information, according to Craigran.

“The failure of the Pentagon, FBI, CIA, and Defence Intelligence Agency to produce documents was seen as the United States having something to cover up. Congress has ordered hearings to expedite the role of the U.S. in the Spring of 1993,” she explained.

“The U.S. did eventually cooperate, but not at the expected level. The hearings, scheduled for May, bring new light to information, especially about the role of highly placed officials.”

In El Salvador, the people and government must move toward reform, according to Craigran. Steps toward reform include removing those guilty of violations from office, reforming the judiciary, solidifying rule by law, and a national reconciliation.

Don’t forget: March is energy conservation month

Happy 21st Birthday, Stefanie!

Love, Aimee,
AnneMarie, Carrie, Colleen, and Nikki.

Attention Junior and Sophomore Business Majors:

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Irish Gardens
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Notre Dame Video

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All applications can be picked up in the Student Government office on the 2nd floor in LaFortune. Interviews will follow.

Any ?s, please call Matt Cenedella at 631-3504.

Texaco Foundation grants
$150,000 for fellowships

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a $150,000 grant from the Texaco Foundation for graduate and undergraduate scholarships in its Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control (CBPC).

“Support for undergraduate and graduate students is the University’s top fundraising priority,” said University president Father Edward Malloy. “We are especially appreciative of the Texaco Foundation’s assistance with this urgent need.”

According to Carl Davidson, director of refining and fuels for Texaco’s technical liaison with the CBPC, “This grant is in line with the Texaco Foundation’s longstanding support for quality education. It also strengthens our association with an institution which provides the company with its most valuable resource — our employees.”

The Texaco grant will support two graduate and three undergraduate fellowships for CBPC students over a three year period, starting in 1993.

Texaco’s technical liaison with the CBPC is Dr. Robert Gipson, director of refining and fuels for the company’s research and development office in Port Arthur, Texas.

Established in 1987, the CBPC is a cooperative project of Notre Dame’s colleges of science and engineering to expand its environmental engineering program.

One of the most respected programs in the country, it combines a tradition of environmental research at Notre Dame that began in the 1950s.

Growing environmental consciousness around the nation has touched off increased interest in environmental studies at most major universities.

Coordinating the disciplines of engineering, microbiology, biochemistry, physical chemistry, mathematics, and physics, it has attracted more than $11 million in funding over the years, and developing pollution control technologies.

The 29 projects in which the CBPC is currently engaged include development of periodic processes for wastewater treatment, waste reduction efforts and bio-mediation techniques.
AIDS continued from page 1

without HIV symptoms for up to 10 years. Eventually, there is another explosion of viremia usually followed by death from some opportunistic infection.

"Since there was little virus in the blood, it was a puzzle why this process inevitably progressed and occurred," Fauci said. "The bottom line of the study is that this virus is present in the lymph nodes...and it is actively replicating...even when there is little or no virus activity detected in the blood."

In effect, said Fauci, the period that doctors call the latent or symptomless stage of the HIV is not latent at all. The virus is thriving in the lymph nodes and insidiously eroding the body's immune system to warn of final collapse.

A second study, co-authored by Dr. Ashley Haase of the University of Minnesota, confirmed that HIV thrived in the lymphoid tissue during the so-called latent period of disease.

He said the virus in the lymph nodes was actively infecting lymphocytes, called CD4 T cells, that reside in the lymph nodes or which were passing through.

CD4 T cells, the so-called "helper T cells" of the immune system, are the principle targets of HIV. The level of these T cells is used as a key marker in the progress of HIV infection.

Haase said he and his colleagues found "an extraordinarily large number" of infected CD4 T cells in the lymph tissue. He said only about a tenth of these cells were capable of growing new virus. Instead, said Haase, these cells seem to act as "a reservoir of infection."

"I estimate that perhaps as many as 100 billion cells are latently infected at any given time and perhaps a billion cells are productively infected," he said. "I liken it to a constantly erupting volcano...with latently infected cells feeding the productively infected ones."

ARTIFACTS found on Alaskan hilltop

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Government archaeologists excavating a remote hilltop in northern Alaska said Wednesday that artifacts and carbon dating showed a camp there may be the oldest inhabited site in North America.

The find, known as the Mesa Site, was announced by the Bureau of Land Management, which oversees the unpopulated region in the Brooks Range, about 400 miles northwest of Anchorage.

BLM said spear points and wood charcoal from cooking hearths dated to 11,700 years ago, making it the first arctic site linked to paleoindians of the American Southwest.

The agency also said it had recommended the camp, near the Nigu and Iterak rivers, for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

Paul Martin, a University of Arizona professor of geoscience, said BLM's discovery "fits" with theories that early Alaskans moved into the American Southwest in as short as 500 years. Paleolithic sites in the lower 48 states date to around 10,000 to 11,000 years ago.

"It's nice in Alaska to have something a little bit older," Martin said.

The Mesa Site, within the National Petroleum Reserve, was discovered in 1978 during what BLM called routine archeological work in connection with oil and gas exploration.

BLM officials said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbit had begun the process of withdrawing the site and 2,500 acres surrounding it from development, including mineral exploration.

Curtis Wilson, a BLM archeologist, said researchers had long believed that early people entered the New World over the Bering Strait land bridge and moved south.

Until the Mesa Site, however, Alaska artifacts were distinct from the sophisticated spear points found in New Mexico and other southwest states.

Wilson said some spear points like those used by paleoindians had been in Alaska before. But those isolated points found earlier were lying on the surface and removed from other identifying artifacts.

Wilson said the Mesa Site points, made of rock and about 4 inches long, probably were dropped where they had been found.

The real world

Paul Reynolds, associate director of Notre Dame Career and Placement Services, advises juniors yesterday on the most efficient way to begin searching for jobs after graduation.

The Observer/Pat McHugh
New leaders emerging in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu went into the Likud party’s leadership election the overwhelming favorite Wednesday, the first of a new generation of leaders to emerge in the right-wing party and Israeli politics as a whole.

The 43-year-old Netanyahu, a former deputy foreign minister known for American-style politics and a flair for publicity, was widely expected to take over the chief opposition party after a bruising campaign marred by charges of adultery and blackmail.

Netanyahu was called an “eel” by his chief rival and onetime boss, former Foreign Minister David Levy.

Netanyahu hinted that Levy had tried to blackmail him out of the race. Jorting Netanyahu into admitting on national television that he had an extramarital affair. Levy denied the charge.

It was Likud’s first primary to choose a leader, replacing a party committee system, and polls predicted Netanyahu would get more than the 40 percent of the vote needed to win without a runoff.

Two other candidates were also vying for the job. Ariel Sharon, the controversial hard-line former defense minister, did not enter the Likud race, but said he might challenge the party leader before the next national election in 1996.

There was little ideological difference among the four rivals. All argued that Prime Min-

ister Yitzhak Rabin’s Labor Party-led government is too soft on Palestinian violence and too conciliatory on territorial compromise in the U.S.-spon-

sored peace talks with Arabs.

In the latest bloodshed, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian in the occupied West Bank Wednesday, Arab reports said, and another Palestinian was killed in the oc-

cupied Gaza Strip in unclear circumstances.

The killings brought to 21 Palestinians killed in escalating Arab-Israeli violence since the beginning of March. Eight Is-

raelis have also died.

Netanyahu became known for his polished TV style as Israel’s spokesman during the Gulf War. He once appeared in a gas mask on CNN — when Israel faced the threat of Iraqi missiles with chemical war-
heads, which in the end never came.

About 216,000 Likud mem-

bers were eligible to vote. Polls were open until late Wednes-

day, and tallying was expected to stretch into Thursday.

Netanyahu’s other rivals were Benjamin Begin, son of former prime minister and Likud founder Menachem Begin, and Moshe Katzav, who has 11 years of Cabinet experience.

On Wednesday, the parliament chose Ezer Weizman, an outspoken advocate of making peace with the Arabs and negoti-

ating with the PLO, as Israel’s seventh president. He was elected 66-53.

Weizman, 68, the candidate of the Labor Party, is a former fighter pilot and general who started in politics as a hawk but turned dovish in the late 1970s. He takes over the largely fig-

urehead post in May.

Plenty of time to duck for oncoming asteroids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere in deep space there may be a mile-wide as-

tered on a collision course with Earth. That’s something to worry about. But on the other hand, there probably will be decades or centuries of ad-

vance warning, giving scien-


cists time to do something about it.

That was the bottom line of testimony Wednesday by two scientists who headed studies: one to detect asteroids, the other on how these heav-

enly rocks can be intercepted and turned into a benign path. “This is a real problem and we can do something about it,” said NASA scientist John Rather, who guided a work-
shop on handling asteroids hurtling through space toward our planet.

“The kinetic energy of a mountain-sized object traveling typically at 20 miles per second is so enormous that it is difficult to comprehend,” Rather said.

“Our primary focus is on im-


mports of intermediate size," he said. "Projects with diam-

ners of a few tens of meters up to several kilometers.”

The small debris burns up in the atmosphere. The some-

what larger asteroids smash into Earth and explode with the force of the largest nuclear explosives,” Morrow said. He was speaking as the 6.5-mile wide Tunguska airburst explosion in Siberia, which is estimated to contain 5 and 20 megatons of energy.

“Such impacts could devas-


tate a large city,” Morrow said. “Fortunately, however, most such impacts will not strike in densely populated ar-


ea of the world.”

The most recent near-miss was last year when the 1- to 2-

mile wide asteroid Toutatis passed within 2.2 million miles of Earth, a hair-thin margin in celestial terms. It had hit, it would have blazed out the sunlight and all plants would have died.
Serbian shelling wounds refugees

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. helicopters swooped into besieged Srebrenica to fly refugees to safety Wednesday, but the operation was halted after Serbs shelled some of the refugees as they waited in a soccer stadium.

The attack killed one person and injured 21, including two Canadian peacekeepers, U.N. officials said. They said 29 people, including the U.N. soldiers who were flown out before flights were stopped.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali appealed for an immediate halt to bombings and called for the attack to be treated as "the ultimate genocide against the Serb population who committed atrocities in Srebrenica to save Muslim soldiers of firing at Serb positions to provoke shelling.

Serbian military commanders issued a statement accusing the United Nations of trying to infiltrate soldiers into Srebrenica to "save Muslim criminals who committed genocide against the Serb population." It also accused U.N. soldiers of firing at Serb positions to provoke shelling.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader who approved the U.N. flights, also said that Serb forces were not responsible. He accused Bosnia's Muslim-led government of firing at the landing site, then blaming it on the Serbs.

The shelling of the landing zone and also the Tuzla airport, where the helicopters are based, called into question Karadzic's assurances that corridors would be opened to evacuate Srebrenica. Many such promises by Bosnian Serb political leaders have been ignored by their military forces.

Bosnian Serb militiamen appeared intent on capturing Srebrenica, where tens of thousands of Muslims are trapped and being shelled. If Srebrenica fell, the Muslim-dominated Tuzla region, home to more than 700,000 people, could be the next target of a relentless Serb drive that has taken more than 70 percent of Bosnia's territory since the war began 11 months ago over the republic's secession from Yugoslavia.

U.N. officials have said they hope to establish a permanent presence in Srebrenica as a deterrent. The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Gen. Philippe Morillon of France, is trying to get Serb leaders to open air and road corridors that would allow free movement of people and humanitarian supplies.

The 29 refugees flown out of Srebrenica included women, children and wounded men. U.N. peacekeepers had said before the operation was halted that they hoped to remove as many as 300 ill people in the next few days.

Maj. Martin Waters, a British peacekeeper, said the Serbs concentrated artillery fire on the Srebrenica soccer field as the wounded were assembled for evacuation.

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E L L E N —-

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Russian power struggle sways between leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia veered between confrontation and compromise Wednesday, and President Boris Yeltsin and his legislative opponents ended up no closer to resolving their power struggle.

The fierce arguments in Moscow reverberated across Russia. Cassar's offered to form a presidential guard to defend Yeltsin and declared itself in its southern Don region. Serbian coal miners threatened a strike in support of the president.

Hopes for a settlement dwindled after Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, presented "rude ultimatums" for concessions during talks with the president, said Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kosilyov.

"The president responded with a resolute and firm rejection," Kosilyov said, according to the Interfax independent news agency.

Yet, Khasbulatov later indicated he still hoped for a compromise.

Also Wednesday, President Boris Yeltsin expressed hope for a negotiated solution, saying "It is very much in our interest to keep Russia a democracy." He met with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Karlov to discuss U.S. aid and the planned Clinton-Yeltsin summit in Vancouver on April 3-4.

The struggle between Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies had been stalemated for months over the question of whether the executive or legislative branch should have more power.

The situation boiled over after Yeltsin declared emergency rule on Saturday and called for an April 25 referendum on whether a new form of parliament should be established.

The Office of University Computing invites the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross communities to attend this spring series of presentations on the educational use of computer and media technologies.

Innovations of the future: Piero della Francesca's Circle of the True Cross

March 26, 1993 4 p.m.

O'Shaggy Hall, Room 127

Marilyn Arnot, a 1980 graduate of Princeton, will speak with Prof. Lavin after the presentation. This presentation is jointly sponsored by the Departments of Art, Art History and Design, History, and Theology, The Institute for Technology in the Liberal Arts, and the Medieval Institute, and by the Office for University Computing as part of the TechnoLogy for Academia series.

INGRIGAO ERESTO:

Piero della Francesca's Circle of the True Cross
March 26, 1993 4 p.m.

O'Shaggy Hall, Room 127

Marilyn Arnot, a 1980 graduate of Princeton University will speak with Prof. Lavin after the presentation. This presentation is jointly sponsored by the Departments of Art, Art History and Design, History, and Theology, the Institute for Technology in the Liberal Arts, the Medieval Institute, and by the Office for University Computing as part of the Technology for Academia series.
NEW YORK (AP) — A key suspect in the World Trade Center bombing was flown back to the United States from Egypt on Wednesday to face charges, authorities said.

Mahmoud Abouhalima, a 33-year-old New York City cab driver, arrived at Stewart International Airport in Newburgh, authorities said.

The suspect faced an arraignment Thursday, said U.S. Attorney Roger Hayes.

Abouhalima has ties to radical Islamic Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, as three others arrested in the case are believed to have, said a federal investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"He is probably more involved in this bombing than any of the other ones we have arrested so far," the investigator said. He said at least two more suspects are being sought.

The motive remains unknown for the Feb. 26 blast, which killed six and injured more than 1,000.

The investigator said Abouhalima oversaw the operation in which a rented van loaded with a huge bomb was detonated in a parking garage beneath the world's second-tallest buildings.

On the morning of the blast, Abouhalima was seen riding in a van with the first man arrested in the bombing, Mohammed Salameh, according to a federal investigator in New Jersey.

Abouhalima also was spotted near the Jersey City storage warehouse where authorities recovered explosives after the blast, said the investigator, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

"STV Courses Take Up The Questions Of Our Lives"

Informational Meeting:
Thursday, March 25
5:00-6:00 p.m.
Room 217 O'Shaughnessy

ND—SMC
Students
20th Annual Summer Program
LONDON	ROM E
May 19 - June 18	June 13 - July 12
Travel in Ireland,
Travel in France,
Scotland, and France
Germany, and
Switzerland

Courses offered in
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS, HISTORY, NURSING,
EDUCATION, SOCIOLOGY, ITALIAN, MUSIC

MEETING April 5
6:30 p.m. Madeleva Hall, Rom 349 SMC • Free pizza
Past students and faculty participants will be present
For information call Prof. Black
284-4460 or 272-3726

The Zahm Hall
Acoustic Jam

Date: Thurs. - 3/25
At Washington Hall
8pm - $3.00

Tickets available at LaFortune Box Office

All proceeds benefit
The Logan Center
Clinton plans economic programs at home, USSR

Americans will save billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton asserted Wednesday that preserving democracy in Russia with injections of U.S. aid would save Americans billions of dollars that otherwise would go into maintaining a nuclear arsenal.

Clinton began his campaign for a still-un disclosed U.S. aid package at a White House meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. He also got a firsthand account from Kozyrev of the political squeeze conservatives in Moscow are putting on President Boris N. Yeltsin.

"It is very much in our interest to keep Russia a democracy, to keep moving toward market reforms and to keep moving toward reducing the nuclear threat," Clinton said.

He did not disclose what he might offer Yeltsin when they meet at the summit in Vancouver, British Columbia, April 3-4. However, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said one possibility was rescheduling some of Russia's debt.

Last month, Christopher told Congress the administration would propose boosting technical aid to Russia and other former Soviet republics from $417 million currently to about $700 million.

Whatever the details, Clinton said the preservation of democracy "will save the American people billions of dollars in money we don't have to spend maintaining a nuclear arsenal if we can continue to denuclearize the world."

He is due to go to Tokyo in mid-April to work on a second, joint aid package with the foreign ministers of Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

With pressures on the U.S. budget, Congress may not readily accede to the administration's proposals.

House members, in a closed meeting with Christopher, stressed that the administration must make clear to the American people why aiding Russia is crucial to U.S. interests.

Lawmakers "are encountering a lot of questions from their constituents ... so they pressed the secretary on those very hard," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "This is an effort to slow down the momentum that's gathering for the president in the country."

As the ultimate outcome became obvious, Republicans offered critiques of the president's package that they hoped would sway the public. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, compared its higher taxes and new federal initiatives to socialism.

"If socialism carries the day, this program will work," Gramm said. "But it has never carried the day. It has been rejected everywhere in the world except Cuba, in North Korea and China, and in Washington, D.C."

Prospects for quick approval of Clinton's accompanying $16.3 billion jobs package seemed a bit dimmer, however.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Day Editor

Must be available Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Contact Jennifer Habrych at 631-4540 for more information.

O'MALLEY AWARD

1993 UNDERGRADUATE TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD

what is it?

Each year a committee of students representing all years and majors decide which undergraduate prof has best dedicated his/her time and effort to classroom teaching. The chosen prof wins an award of $1000.

can students nominate the profs?

YES! Forms for nominating your favorite and most deserving profs will be available in the Student Government Office 2nd floor of Lafortune starting Fri. March 19. They will be due by Wed. March 31.

Any questions call Megan at 271-8888.

sponsored by Student Government and The Alumni Association
Seeking help first step to recovery

Dear Editor:

On picking up today's issue of The Observer, I was pleased to see that the Inside Column dealt with the topic of eating disorders at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Although Jenny Marten's article was insightful, and I agree that both campuses need to acknowledge the pervasiveness of these problems from their respective student bodies, anyone who patronizes the campus dining halls agreeing with her statement that "It is not something you see here."

Although I have only seen the situation at Notre Dame, association with (and knowledge of) several women with eating disorders has sensitized me to just how visible the problem actually is. In some circles, for example, binging and purging have been reduced to an accepted and laughable behavior. For those who are in a state of true anorexia or bulimia, their effects can be seen by anyone willing to look for them. Any eating disorder manifests itself in very private behaviors that have visible effects on a person's attitude toward food.

Anyone who notices a friend or roommate who displays marked anxiety and secretive- ness about eating and related behaviors should keep his or her eyes open because correct suspicions will be followed by compulsive exercise to hide the person's eating disorders. And if junk-food wrappers appear- ing in the trash all at once, vomit traces left in the bath- rooms nearby, agitation when the person is accompanied to meals or to the bathroom afterward, consistent appear- ance of anxiety or detachment at meals...the list could go on for columns.

Recognizing these behaviors can understandably result in a desire to "do something" for the person, and going about the person's eating disorders as well. Nobody needs to be "told" that they're sick, and being lectured by friends and do-gooders usually inspires more anger and resentment than it does reform. A recover- ing bulimic once described her impetus for seeking help: "When you decide you want to stop, that is when you are no longer able to do it yourself." Seeking help is not an admission of weakness, and getting better is the only way to reclaim your true strength.

K.L. Lawrence
Pangborn Hall
March 22, 1993

Thursday's Verse

Merry-Go-Round

All the other kids ask me why I sit on this Merry-Go-Round all day And I just answer, "Because," Because I love feeling the warm orange-red sun on my soft skin, And listening to the green leaves rustle, And the birds tweet-tweet-tweet.

Some of the other kids (Especially little Tommy) Even tease me and laugh, "Eh? Can we ride on the Merry-Go-Round with you, Ra? Please?! Can we please? Ee! EhRa! Rh Ra!"

And I just smile and say, "Because," Because I talk to God on this Merry-Go-Round And He tells me things.

Lots of real nice things, Like how the cute boy named Shawn says he wants to marry me. Shawn can still marry me. I giggle.

And how the pretty girls want me to come play with them Nicole, Sara, and Amy have a brand new jump rope. Megan wants me to play jacks with some blue ball that doesn't even bounce.

And Kim, Elizabeth, and Anita want me to play Ms. Mary Mack. They can still play with me. I chuckle.

Tell God lots of things on this Merry-Go-Round too.

Lots of secret things.

I tell Him how honey takes me to all kinds of real neat places: The zoo, the movies, and the Waterpark too.

I always kiss daddy on his cheek And he blushes when I say, I love you.

And how Mommy whispers, "Chicken wings under," When she tucks me in.

I tell Him how the yellow rose is my favorite flower.

Yellow because when it mixes with the Light-blue sky it becomes my favorite color... green.

Green sweaters, crayons, and Jelly Ranchers.

And how chocolate is my favorite ice-cream.

The doctor says I have a heart problem, But I never get tired on this Merry-Go-Round.

There are lots of other kids on this ride too, And they just smile and say, "Because,"

Like I do.

"Because this Merry-Go-Round is Mine." Thomas Bowers
Cavanaugh Hall

Editor's note: This poem was submitted as a memorial to Notre Dame student Tara Deutsch, who died of a sudden heart attack March 16.

Merry-Go-Round

For Tara

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What food is to one, is to others bitter poison.

Lucretius

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What food is to one, is to others bitter poison."

Lucretius

Eot. Submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556
Classic art never stays for long.

The last chance to catch the Six Great Printmakers in the Print, Drawing, and Photography Gallery at the Snite Museum of Art is approaching. The show, featuring Jacques Callot, Albrecht Dürer, Rembrandt van Rijn, William Blake, Honore Daumier, and James McNeil Whistler, will close on Sunday, March 28. Admission is free.

The exhibit shows works of some well-known artists such as Rembrandt and Dürer, and Whistler with which the public may not be quite as familiar, Spiro said.

In addition, the exhibit provides the first chance to see some artwork that will not be on view again for several years. “75% of the prints being shown have never been shown before,” said Spiro. “This is a rare chance to look at something that won’t be out for sometime. Any works on paper are fragile to light and humidity and can’t stay exposed all that long before they are returned to protective storage.”

A variety of media are represented. These include prints, engravings, woodcuts, and lithographs.

Among the 37 works are Callot’s “Life of the Virgin” series, Rembrandt’s biblical images, Blake’s illustrated engravings of Dante’s “Inferno,” Daumier’s lithographs which satirize the French bourgeoisie, and Whistler’s prints of street scenes and figure studies.

Spiro stressed the exhibit’s difference between original works of art. These are artists who were really committed to original works of art,” Spiro said.

“The artists worked with a block of wood, stone, or metal and then printed their work onto paper. It is the prints that are considered a work of art,” Spiro said.
The Center focuses on the academic aspects of the programs. That way, students can study the conditions that created poverty and homelessness.

—Gene McClory, Associate Director, CSC

The Alumni Forum this weekend will allow the 45 participating alumni to discuss other ways that the Alumni Association can serve as a valuable resource for the Center for Social Concerns in the future.

For McNeill, future service and learning opportunities will not be confined to members of the Notre Dame family and the South Bend community. He plans on getting involved in the national service program that President Clinton envisioned in his speech at Notre Dame last fall.

Correction

A photo that ran in Tuesday's Accent section and as an advertisement Wednesday was not credited. The photo promoting the Tupac Theater Production of "The Juggernaut" was taken by Hans Scott (1992, Michael and Co.). The Observer regrets the error.

Sibling Revery

Notre Dame to host sophomores' younger brothers, sisters

By TONY POTTINGER
Accent Writer

Don't be surprised this weekend if you find your dorm overrun with small children. No, they are not local South Bend kids on a field trip or children prodigies being recruited by the University.

The Annual Sophomore Sibling Weekend will bring hundreds of younger brothers and sisters to Notre Dame, according to James Penilla, Sophomore Class President.

The program will provide a unique opportunity for Notre Dame sophomores to share a few days of their collegiate life.

Their younger brothers and sisters often take the back seat during other family weekends such as this weekend's Mother-Daughter Weekend at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame's Junior Parent's Weekend.

Approximately 210 younger siblings of 175 sophomores will travel to campus for the weekend. The weekend is targeted towards 10-16 year olds.

The three day itinerary reads like a page from Freshman Orientation: a movie, an ice cream social, a guest speaker, all culminating with a dance and raffle Saturday evening and mass Sunday morning in the Morrissey chapel.

Plans for the weekend are running really well, according to committee members.

"Everything is running smoothly," said Janet Hathaway, a member of the 1993 Sophomore Sibling Committee.

"The only real problem is the South Bend weather. We've gotten lots of phone calls from parents wondering what their kids should wear."

The gala affair, whose budget is now $10,000, is financed by the participating sophomores through a registration fee. Sophomores and their brothers and sisters will receive two T-shirts and all meals for the weekend.

The sophomore hosts are responsible for all travel and lodging considerations for their siblings. Parietals will be in effect as usual.

"It is not at all like a recruitment thing," Penilla said. "It's a chance for students to show their little brothers and sisters what it's like here."

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SOPHOMORE SIBLING WEEKEND

Friday, March 26, 1993
3:00-6:00 PM Registration, Serin Room
7:00 PM Movie, 101 DeBartolo
10:15 PM Ice Cream Social, LaFortune

Saturday, March 27, 1993
11:30-1:30 PM Lunch, LaFortune Ballroom
1:30-5:30 PM Free Time
5:30-7:00 PM Semi-formal dinner, CCE
6:45 PM Guest Speaker
9:00-12:30 AM Dance, raffle, LaFortune Ballroom

Sunday, March 28, 1993
10:00-11:00 AM Mass, Morrissey Chapel
11:15-1:30 PM Brunch, NDH Rooms A and B
Cremins returns to South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Cremins, intent on leaving a legacy at the school where he played basketball, changed his mind Wednesday and took the coaching job at South Carolina.

The chances of Cremins leaving Georgia Tech and returning to coach at his alma mater seemed remote Tuesday night when he called athletic director Mike McGee and turned down the South Carolina job.

Then Wednesday morning, Cremins called back and asked for more time to consider. Soon after, he accepted.

Cremins, who spent 12 seasons at Georgia Tech, replaces Steve Newton, who resigned Jan. 18 after the school's internal report outlined five secondary NCAA violations. He inherited a team that went 9-15 last season.

The 45-year-old silver-haired coach received a five-year contract worth $106,928 per season. McGee said the deal also allows Cremins to earn outside income through television, radio and endorsements and provides for five annual contract extensions.

The arrival of Cremins set off a swarm of emotion among South Carolina fans and players who want to receive a program that has languished since the 1980 retirement of Frank McGuire, the coach for whom Cremins played.

"We were watching the news, and we thought we were going to lose him," said Gamecocks' junior forward Emmett Hall. "We jumped up, started shouting; it was a crazy time."

Cremins said he had thought often about returning to Carolina to continue his degree. "It's always been a dream of mine to come back here and do this," he said.

It is not clear whether Cremins would return to Georgia Tech. He said he had indicated he realized that would not happen without the conditional 'and that's right here in Columbia.'

Cremins said he agonized about the decision.

"The last days of 1, wanted to coach the team and be the (Tech) players and the Georgia Tech people who were holding me down," he said. "Last night, I told Mike (McGee) I really couldn't come because of my kids.

But Cremins said he asked McGee if he could sleep on it one more night. McGee was trying to reach Cremins on Wednesday morning. When he couldn't, South Carolina issued a statement saying the coach would remain at Georgia Tech. It did not help that Cremins called again to say he still was thinking about it.

"I told him I'd give it a few more hours," Cremins said.

The lure of coming back to where he played from 1968-70 finally won out.

"I like things instinctively. Right or wrong, Cremins said. "And I made a final instinctive decision."

Cremins told Georgia Tech athletic director Homer Rice, who was in his office when he called McGee and headed to Columbia.

Paid $2.00 by Associated Press. Re-telephoned from Columbia, S.C.

-- The Observer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Crew defeated the Colorado Rapids 1-0 in the season opener Sunday. Brian McBride scored the Crew's goal.

"[McBride] is one of the most talented players in the league," Colorado head coach Bob Bradley said.

The Crew controlled most of the game, with McBride scoring on a penalty kick in the 73rd minute.

"We feel like we have a good team," Crew head coach Robert Church said.

-- The Columbus Dispatch

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics announced Monday that coach Kevin McHale will miss the rest of the season with a foot injury.

McHale, who has been coaching the team since 1987, will undergo surgery later this week to repair a bone fracture in his left foot.

"Kevin has been a great leader and a great role model for our players," Celtics owner Paul Silas said.

-- The Boston Globe

NEW YORK (AP) — Top seed Andre Agassi defeated MaliVai Washington 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals at the U.S. Open.

Agassi, who is trying to win his third straight U.S. Open title, has never lost to Washington in five meetings.

"He's a great kid," Agassi said of Washington. "I think he's going to be a big force in our sport."

Agassi will face the winner of a match between France's Gael Monfils and Italy's Paolo Lorenzi in the quarterfinals.

-- The Associated Press

OLYMPUS DIGITAL CAMERA
SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993

4 p.m. ESPN — PGA Golf, The Doral Shore Classic, first round, at Doral Golf Resort, Miami. TE 7:30 p.m.
ESPN — Boxing, lightweight, Felix Trinidad vs. Genaro Hernandez.

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Baseball

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Exercised their option on Bob Watson, catcher, for the 1993 season.

BASEBALL

National League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Ken 
                                      Howard, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

National Basketball Association

ABA—Suspended Greg Anthony, New York Knicks guard, without pay at least for the first five games and fined him $25,000. (sick leave). New York Knicks guard, two games without pay and fined $10,000. (sick leave). Los Angeles Clippers guard, two games without pay and fined $10,000 (for his role in a brawl in a game on March 23. Fined Jarrett Jack, forward, $10,000; Danny Ainge, forward guard, and Anthony Mason, forward, $7,500 for their part in the brawl. 

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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Ken Howard, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

National Basketball Association

ABA—Suspended Greg Anthony, New York Knicks guard, without pay at least for the first five games and fined him $25,000. (sick leave). New York Knicks guard, two games without pay and fined $10,000. (sick leave). Los Angeles Clippers guard, two games without pay and fined $10,000 (for his role in a brawl in a game on March 23. Fined Jarrett Jack, forward, $10,000; Danny Ainge, forward guard, and Anthony Mason, forward, $7,500 for their part in the brawl. 

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993

4 p.m. ESPN — PGA Golf, The Doral Shore Classic, first round, at Doral Golf Resort, Miami. TE 7:30 p.m.
ESPN — Boxing, lightweight, Felix Trinidad vs. Genaro Hernandez.

Friday, March 26
9 a.m. NBA — Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls.
4 p.m. ESPN — PGA Golf, The Doral Shore Classic, second round, at Doral Golf Resort, Miami.
7:30 p.m. ESPN — Boxing, lightweight, Felix Trinidad vs. Genaro Hernandez.

Saturday, March 27
9 a.m. NBA — Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks.
4 p.m. CBA Basketball, Tournament, regional semifinals, doubleheader, Bakersfield at Stockton, at Bakersfield, Calif.
7:30 p.m. ESPN — Boxing, lightweight, Felix Trinidad vs. Genaro Hernandez.

Sunday, March 28
9 a.m. NBA — Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls.
4 p.m. CBA Basketball, Tournament, regional semifinals, doubleheader, Sacramento at Stockton, at Sacramento, Calif.
7:30 p.m. ESPN — Boxing, lightweight, Felix Trinidad vs. Genaro Hernandez.
Mavericks win second road game

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jim Jackson scored nine of his 27 points during a 14-2 third-quarter spurt as the Dallas Mavericks won for just the second time in 33 road games, defeating the Washington Bullets 101-98 Wednesday night.

The Mavericks improved their overall record 7-59 with their third victory in five games. The worst record in NBA history was 9-73 by Philadelphia in 1972-73.

Bex Chapman led Washington with 22 points, while Sean Rooks scored 22 for Dallas.

Celtics 115, Heat 109

BOSTON — Reggie Lewis scored 22 points and Dee Brown’s basket midway through the fourth quarter gave Boston the lead for good against Miami.

After the Celtics fell behind by five points early in the fourth quarter, Brown’s jumper with 6:32 remaining put Boston ahead 97-96, the 26th lead change of the game.

The Heat, who made all 30 of their free throws, were led by Glen Rice with 35 points. Robert Parish had 19 points and 14 rebounds. Brown scored 18 points and Lewis finished with 12 assists for Boston.

Bulls 113, 76ers 100

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Jordan scored 19 of his 43 points on 9-for-10 shooting in the third period, leading Chicago past Philadelphia for its fifth consecutive victory.

Scottie Pippen had 18 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists as the Bulls won for the ninth time in 11 road games despite losing coach Phil Jackson with two technical fouls 27 seconds into the game.

Clarence Weatherspoon had 21 points and Armond Gilliam 20 for Philadelphia, which has lost 21 of 25 games, dropping its home record to 11-21.

Nets 118, Hornets 115

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Derrick Coleman scored a season-high 35 points and Sam Bowie’s 20-footer with 30 seconds left lifted New Jersey over Charlotte.

After Bowie’s shot broke a 116-116 tie, the Nets made two big defensive plays to preserve the victory, their sixth in a row.

Irish

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might actually be deeper than we are,” said the Spartans almost made him right.

Ron Ronas, Todd Wilson, and freshman Mike Sprouse all lost in straight-sets, with Ronas falling to Kevin Seckel, 6-3, 6-3. Wilson losing to Wade Martin, 6-4, 6-2, and Sprouse losing a 6-4, 6-2, and Sprouse losing a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 decision to Jayson Bedford.

Schmidt and Wojtalik’s wins at two and six-singles saved the day for the Irish. Schmidt trounced Brad Daner, 6-2, 6-2, and Wojtalik crushed Gus Giliner 6-0, 6-2.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Aikido Club will have practice from 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. on Friday in 219 Rockne. Beginners are welcome.

ND/SMC Equestrian Club is having a meeting for all former and present members to discuss the Culver Show. If you have any questions, call Megan at 634-2784 or Julie at 634-4024. If you’re still interested in showing at Purdue, call Katie at 284-5520.

Bookstore Basketball is looking for a joke team to play against campus celebrities in the Hall of Fame Game on March 28. Contact Andy at 634-1223 if you are interested.

Bookstore Basketball captains’ meeting will be March 25 at 7 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium. It will be short and schedules will be passed out. All should attend.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley.

Morrissey Manor invites you to its 5th annual Film Festival

Friday, March 26, 9:00 p.m.

Stepan Center

(An evening of student-produced films)

Free admission, donations accepted for St. Hedwig’s Outreach Center.

See you at the movies!
"Tell Medjugorje that I am with you. I bless you. I beg you: protect Medjugorje, protect Our Lady's message!" Pope John Paul II

"Medjugorje is a sign to all of you and a call to pray and live the days of grace that God is giving you." Our Lady, from Medjugorje

Medjugorje
February 25, 1993
Message from Our Lady,

Dear children! Today I bless you with my motherly blessing and invite you all to conversion. I wish that each of you decides himself for a change of life and that each of you works more in the church, not through words and thoughts but through example, so that your life may be a joyful testimony for Jesus. You cannot say that you are converted because your life must become a daily conversion. In order to understand what you have to do, little children, pray and God will give you what you concretely have to do, and where you have to change. I am with you and place you all under my mantle. Thank you for having responded to my call.

March 25th Queen of Peace Mass
Tonight!
6:30 p.m.
Sacred Heart Basilica

Come & receive Our Lady's March 25th message!
Confessions begin at 6:00 p.m.,
Mass at 6:30 p.m.
Consecrate yourself to Our Lady on this Feast of the Annunciation!

Join your "Yes" to hers!

Watch A Message of Peace – Channel 46 – every Sunday, 9:00 p.m.
Alexander getting used to attention.

"I definitely like the attention," he said. "New York is where you want to be ... the type of situation I love to be in. When you're trying to be one of the best players in the country, you have to have people know who you are.

If he excels against Cincinnati, Alexander can look forward to all kinds of attention. "I want everybody to know how good I am," he said. "I'd like them to say, 'This kid is good: and he can be great.' It's all about respect. I just want to be the best."

There have been times Alexander's gregarious nature has given him trouble. Coach Jeff Jones wasn't happy, for example, when Alexander began talking about leaving early for the NBA draft. "I have a tendency to say things sometimes I wish I wouldn't have said, but, no, I don't think I regret anything."

SBINE SALE
March 25, 26, 27 & 28
Save 10 - 40% on bikes, trainers, clothing, accessories and rollerblades

THIS IS A SALE
YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

BIKE SPECIALISTS

...CONSIDERATIONS

Camping Ministry...

Ten Years of Witness and Challenge

One of the places that is often lifted up to prove that Notre Dame is some special kind of university is the Center for Social Concerns. Founded ten years ago by a group of students and faculty, working under the direction of Fr. Don McNeill, C.S.C., this Center strives within the Notre Dame environment to promote education and action around the issues of justice and peace, through the use of the techniques of experiential learning.

Every summer, every Christmas holiday, every semester break hundreds of Notre Dame undergraduates travel to Appalachia and Florida, to Washington D.C. and Chicago, to all the inner cities of America to experience, and then reflect upon, the struggles of the poor and the structures of injustice within our society. Programs such as the Urban Plunge, the Summer Service Projects, and the various Break-time one-credit seminars invite our students to seek deeper understanding of the systemic violence and injustice within our society, and to begin to integrate the demanding implications of such realities for their own value systems and career futures.

Throughout the year dozens of student organizations offer volunteer services to the South Bend homeless, the aged, the young and the handicapped. All these groups are coordinated and supported by the staff at the Center. The impact of so many good-willed volunteers on the local situation is immense.

In recent years the Center has worked more and more successfully with various Notre Dame Alumni clubs around the country to provide the challenge and support necessary for Notre Dame alumni and their families to continue to perceive their Notre Dame experience as somehow essentially connected with the service of others. Local clubs sponsor volunteer activities, fundraising projects, and reflection seminars. This weekend a whole group of such alumni gather on campus for an "Alumni Social Concerns Forum," where they will try to help each other understand better their ongoing call to service and the special way their Notre Dame identity shapes and supports this call.

American culture seems to enjoy celebrating anniversaries. Every time you turn around it is the 15th anniversary of your local Ford dealer, or the 65th anniversary of your old high school - looking for a much-needed contribution - or the 6 month anniversary of your roommate's shaky relationship with that oh-so-cute girl from LeMars Hall, and he too is looking for a much-needed contribution, so as to afford a fancy meal down at Tipppecanoe Place.

Hallmark cards is probably behind it all, sending subliminal messages to us through the television, and upping their profits in the best American tradition.
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Given the NCAA success of Indiana and Louisville, it’s hard to believe these schools with a combined seven national titles have never met before in the tournament.

But Thursday night’s Midwest Regional semifinal will be the first March meeting between Bob Knight and Denny Crum.

“We both like to hunt. We both like to fish. We both like to play golf and we both like to coach,” Crum said Wednesday in comparing two of the top 10 active coaches in terms of victories or winning percentage. “I guess our styles are a little different in how we teach what we teach, but we are very similar on a lot of ways.”

Knight, who won three of Indiana’s five national titles, brings his top-ranked and top-seeded Hoosiers (30-3) into the round of 16 off a shaky victory over Xavier, Ohio, and with injuries still a key question. Crum, the coach both times the Cardinals won it all, has taken fourth-seeded and 15th-ranked Louisville (22-8) a long way from a 2-4 start. According to many, the Cardinals are playing their best basketball of the season.

The winner gets the winner of California-Kansas on Saturday with a Final Four berth at stake. First, there’s the matter of Indiana-Louisville.

“It was more difficult to maneuver through Xavier,” Knight said after the game, “but we were really tough for us.” Knight said when asked about handling the injuries this season to guard Pat Graham and then forward Alan Henderson.

“A lot has been made, and deservedly so, off Henderson’s injury. But the injury to Pat Graham has been a really big loss to our team. I really don’t think Pat has been sufficiently recognized.”
The Friars (20-11) capped the first half with an 8-0 run that made the score 31-22, and led by at least nine points the rest of the way.

Boston College (18-13) closed to within 56-45 on Gerrod Abram’s 3-pointer with 6:31 left. Then Simpkins and Michael Smith each hit two free throws, and the Eagles never threatened again.

Providence used its superior height to outrebound Boston College 45-23 and win its third game in three tries this season against its Big East rival. The Friars have four starters 6-foot-7 or taller, while Boston College has three starters 6-4 or shorter.

Malcolm Huckaby and Abram led Boston College with 14 points each. Minnesota 76, USC 58

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Voshon Lenard scored 25 points and ignited a decisive 18-7 run Wednesday night as the Minnesota Gophers advanced to the NIT semifinals with a 76-58 victory over Southern Cal. The Gophers (20-10) will play in New York on Monday against Providence, a 75-58 winner over Boston College in another quarterfinal matchup Wednesday.

The win gave Minnesota 20 wins for the sixth time, the first since 1989-90 when the Gophers were 23-9 and reached the first round of the NCAA tournament.

USC (18-12) shot 32 percent (17 of 53) from the floor, including 7 of 34 on 3-pointers. The Gophers held Oklahoma to 31.3 percent shooting in their second-round NIT victory.

Minnesota took a 30-28 lead with 56.7 seconds left in the first half when USC’s Lorenzo Orr was called for goal tending on Lenard’s layup. Townsend Orr gave the Gophers a four-point halftime lead with a driving layup with 4.3 seconds left. After Orr scored to open the second half to make it 30-28, Minnesota outscored the Trojans 14-2 to lead 44-33 with 12:53 to play.

Junior forward Dickey Simpkins tied a career-high by pouring in 23 points in the Friars’ 75-58 win over Boston College.

Open Forum for Graduate Women

Sponsored by the Graduate School

Wednesday, March 24 and Thursday, March 25
Both sessions to be held between 4:30 and 6 p.m.
at FOG Community Center

THE NOTRE DAME STRING TRIO
CAROLYN FLEMING, VIOLIN
CHRISTINE RUTLEDGE, VIOLA
KAREN BURACK, CELLO
Sunday, March 28, 1993
2:00 p.m.
Washington Hall
Free and open to the public
Kentucky battles Wake Forest tonight in NCAAAs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - For 31 games this season, Kentucky's Wildcats have done pretty much whatever they've wanted. Coach Rick Pitino figures that's about to change.

"They're very, very physical," Pitino said. "If you want to cut, they don't let you cut. They hold you with their forearms and their forearms are very big. They body you quite a bit. They're very aggressive inside.

"When you've seen wins on the road like they've had, you know they're a very physical team." That list includes Atlantic Coast Conference victories at Duke, Virginia and Georgia Tech.

"They have survived the very tough ACC and survived it well," Pitino said. "Now the Demon Deacons (21-8) get to try to slow a Kentucky team that loves to run and average nearly 10 3-pointers per game.

"We're going to try to speed it up as much as possible," said Pitino, whose Wildcats (22-7) have won eight in a row. "But we've got to make sure that whether we play fast or slow, we must take good shots. That will be the key because I think this is a team that matches up very well with us."

Nowhere is that matchup more evident than at the power forward spot, where all eyes will be on Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn and Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers.

"Our passing has been pretty consistent," said Ceponis, referring to a spotty 3-2 loss to Milwaukee, their first varsity opponent. "Our performances have to improve for the Irish to make an impact at the MIVA's.

"I think the seeds are set. We had a very tough game at Central Michigan, but we played a lot better there than we did Tuesday," said Kavanaugh.

"The Irish were handicapped without the services of backup middle hitter Brian Ceponis, who flew home to attend his grandfather's funeral.

"We handled ourselves really well," said Kavanaugh. "We weren't too intimidated.""