**Handbook offers teacher evaluations to students**

By MARA DIVIS

News Writer

The Guide, a student government publication, will serve as a handbook to inform students of course requirements and professors, according to project coordinators Heather Arnold and Susan Petrovic.

Written by students themselves, the Guide is a catalog of evaluative information for students, and will feature a rating system on professors and their teaching styles and class requirements, said Arnold, student government intellectual life chairperson.

The committee will issue evaluations to participating faculty members, who will have students evaluate them, similar to the way the administration evaluates faculty at the end of the semester. Teaching faculty will be given the option of whether they want to participate in the guide, as the committee is not aiming to steer students away from certain classes, only to improve professors' communication and teaching skills, Arnold said.

"We're not trying to persecute teachers in any way," she said. "It's entirely the professors' choice whether they would like to participate or not."

The Guide will be a completely student-run publication, Petrovic said.

"This is not the administration asking students to evaluate the faculty," she said. "The point is to have students be more informed when selecting classes."

According to both Petrovic and Arnold, the Guide is available in most residence halls and libraries.

"We want to give students another tool to choose their classes," Arnold said.

**Minorities agree that self-identity is essential**

By ALICIA REALE

Associate News Editor

It is important that minorities identify with their culture and one another before they can successfully bridge the racial gap and give to others, agreed panelists at a cultural diversity forum in Howard Hall last night.

African-Americans tend to stay together socially because race is the first thing that people can identify with and form bonds over when coming to Notre Dame, explained Kenya Johnson, an African-American Pasquerilla East Hall junior.

"Most African-Americans branch out but later identity is the thing you can identify with right away," she said.

Athletic counselor Domestrixus Marlowe, an African-American, agreed, refuting the predominantly theory of the American melting pot which purports the creation of a homogeneous race from social interrelation.

"The male white elitist founders ran into problems with African-Americans. In reality mixing can't work," he said. "They did not understand the creativity of God."

Now there is the salad bowl theory in which the lettuce and radishes are flavorful together but also taste good alone, according to Marlowe.

"There is a misconception that we are separate because we don't want to be with you. People who have historically been invisible need to come together to gain support."

There is an ideal of people from different races getting along, which sometimes cannot be achieved due to different issues. "We can't race socialize," he said.

It is important to bind together to learn more about each other, said Chandra Johnson, an African-American 39-year-old freshman, who lives in Fischer-O'Hare residences. She has created a group called "Just a Sister Away" to facilitate discussion about being African-American women. "It is necessary to build communication in this environment," she said. "Power and unity are formed to be later dispersed."

"I love being around black folks, we have a different language, a different attitude for who we are, how we communicate and love each other. This language is built out of love and respect for each other. If someone white is with me and a group of blacks, we have to interpret."

This feeling can cross boundaries and everyone can learn from each other, such as rap music. "Collective effervescence is shared and goes out to the larger community," explained Chandra Johnson.

It is important to stick together and "keep culture alive," said Hong Ly, a Chinese Howard Hall sophomore. "We must know culture and identity first before we can find a meeting place."

"Mending, healing and growing can be done among minorities, according to Chandra Johnson.

"You need to know yourself before you can give to others. We don't support exclusionary groups, but want to be with you."

**Speaker discusses women in law: progress still needed**

By BILL ALBERTINI

News Writer

Though women have made progress in law, they still have a long way to go, said the Honorable Shirley Abrahamson at the 25th anniversary celebration of women in the Notre Dame law school yesterday.

Abrahamson, a justice on the Wisconsin Supreme Court, presented the keynote address of the celebration, entitled "A Courtyard of One's Own: The New Role of Women in the Legal System."

Abrahamson opened the speech with a brief note about Graciela Olivarez, the first woman to enter and graduate from the University of Notre Dame law school.

She then gave a history of women's legal history, according to Abrahamson, Iowa, became the first state to admit women to the bar. In the same year, the Illinois Supreme Court and U.S. Supreme Court refused a woman's right to join the bar because, "God designed the sexes to occupy different spheres of action," which therefore left women out from practicing law, Abrahamson said. It was not until 1972, five years after Notre Dame law school began admitting women, "that all accredited law schools in this country were open to qualified applicants regardless of gender," according to Abrahamson.

In addressing the women at the law school, Abrahamson said they "may be expecting continued unopposed progress in the job market, but [they] may also wonder, 'Is there the proverbial glass ceiling, and can it be cracked?'"

She answered by saying that "Women have firmly established themselves in all career paths of the field of law. This does not mean, however, that our struggles are over."

Abrahamson added that while women compromise 20 percent of the legal profession, only 10 percent of the judiciary in the U.S. is female.

"Perhaps," she said, "the scarcity of women on the bench also explains why we are expected to behave not as individuals, but in stereotypical feminine ways."

She compared the judiciary to "newly integrated male clubs." She then stated that "we must recognize that obstacles to progress still need to be overcome."

**Students arrested**

By SARAH DORAN

Associate News Editor

Forty people, including 26 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, were arrested and cited by S.U.D.S. (Stop Underage Drinking and Sales) for underage drinking, public intoxication, and noise violation.

"Neighbors had complained and a traffic accident occurred nearby which involved some who had been at the party," said Reitller. "Alcohol was a factor in this crash."

"We were just trying to break up the party," he said.

Students receiving citations were:

- Carroll Hall sophomore John McPike
- Dillon Hall sophomore Zachary Butowitcz
- Farley Hall sophomore Hillary Nystrom
- Fisher Hall Junior Miguel Perez
- Flanner Hall sophomores Brian Dooley, Eric Nunes, Sean O'Brien, and Madhame Riley
- Grace Hall sophomores Stephen Crowley, Thomas Dochan, James Haas, Michael Hahn, Michael Kilker, William Nurnberg, and Michael Shields
- Holy Cross Hall sophomores Meredith Binder and Julie Tallberg
- Keenan Hall sophomores Wilfred Freve and Stephen Brylewicz
- Kosti Hall sophomores Amy Borbely and Melissa Hurd
- Siegfried Hall sophomore Amy Holmhorner
- Walsh Hall sophomores Megan O'Shaughnessy and Julie

"We don't support exclusionary groups, but want to be with you."

**Spring fever**

Taking advantage of the warm weather and sunshine, Professor Yoko Nakahama's Japanese class studies outside on the steps in front of O'Shaugnessy Hall.

The Observer/ Brian McDonough

April 30, 1993

**THE OBSERVER/ Brian McDonough**
Join the 'Justice League'

Spring has finally arrived.

South Bend has had four days of sunshine (we'll have to see if that's some sort of a record). Basketball season, as usual, has started. My (girlfriend's) name is Richard Riley. I was lucky enough to have Business Manager on the Elvira show. Emelus. Some of his chest hair to

It appears the Notre Dame students have been taking to the basketball courts in a mass exodus after being subjected to over four months of forced hibernation.

At the same time, the final four teams are making their ways to New Orleans and March Madness has reached its peak. Students have spent the last two weeks cheering for their second-favorite team. And we'll see the ups and downs for which tournament time is famous.

However, the Notre Dame men's basketball players have seen their roles in March Madness reduced to spectators (editor's note: among Notre Dame men's basketball players, only Monty Williams has ever been anything other than a spectactor during the NCAA tournament) and have had their playing experiences reduced to spectators on the various courts around campus.

The 1992-93 season was a frustrating one, but the Irish have several prospects of great success to come in the next few seasons. The return of Williams provided leadership andstellar play on the court, even though he had not played for the Irish for the past two seasons.

The arrival of Ryan Hoover delighted ND fans as they saw the team possess a highly talented player who will only get better with more experience and fans look to freshman Keith Sheparder to provide much needed depth at the guard position.

But the player who will be the catalyst for Notre Dame success in the future is one who is in the developmental stage. A player who has shown signs of greatness in his first season will make him one of the premier Irish hoopsters in years to come. Yes, that's right, I'm talking about Lammarr Justice.

Not only does the 6-2 sophomore possess the greatness that comes in college basketball (say it with me, "Lammarr Justice"—can't you just feel the power and the smoothness of the player in the game?), but he's on the court this year showed the Irish faithful that they have a player who can carry a team and be strong in the next two years to be a highly skilled guard in the Notre Dame attack, just as Elmer Bennett was in the 1991 and '92 seasons.

So right now, avoid the rush season, I am signing myself up as the charter member of the Notre Dame chapter of the 'Justice League', the Lammarr Justice fan club. If you, too see the greatness about to emerge, send in your request to join the Justice League to me, care of The Observer, and get in on the ground floor of the fan club that will cheer on number 24 and the rest of the Irish in their triumphant campaign next season.

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

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WEATHER REPORT
Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 30

Lines separate highest temperature zones for the day.

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FRONTS:

GOLD WARM STATIONARY

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

University faculty members strike

CINCINNATI — Unionized faculty members went on strike Monday at the University of Cincinnati at the start of the spring semester. Administrators of the 32,000-student state university said its representatives found that more than 60 percent of the classes were being taught. Picket lines also were crossed by members of other unions on the campus. Cincinnati's largest employer with 17,000 workers. But the striking American Association of University Professors said students reported that fewer than half the classes were being taught. Both sides reported that student attendance was light. The union represents 1,916 full-time faculty members at the main branch campuses, and the medical and law schools, but fewer than 800 of them actually belong to the union.

Their average annual salary is $51,000.

Observer Spacecraft to study Mars

NASDA, Calif. — The Mars Observer spacecraft will start studying the Red Planet three weeks earlier than planned because extra fuel will let it descend to proper orbit more quickly, NASA said Monday. The Nova 22 start will let the Mars Observer get one complete look at all of the planet before the sun moves between Mars and Earth from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, temporarily preventing controllers from receiving commands to the spacecraft.

The spacecraft is scheduled to study Mars for at least one Martian year, or 687 Earth days, producing photographs and topographic maps of unprecedented detail. It also will search for indirect evidence that life may have once existed on Mars.

OF INTEREST

Seniors and others interested in year long and summer opportunities, Ken Kinley of the Christian Appalachian Program will be on campus Wednesday. He will be in the Library Consortium from 10 a.m. to noon and then at the Center for Social Concerns from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Entrepreneur Club will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in O23 Hayes-Healy. Those interested in the E-club are encouraged to attend and talk to old members about next year's events. For more information call Tim at x106.

Judge issues rulings in Tyson lawsuit

INDIANAPOLIS — A federal judge has issued the first set of rulings on motions in a civil lawsuit brought by Mike Tyson by the woman he was convicted of raping. U.S. District Judge Larry McKinney granted Desiree Washington's request to halt attorneys taking pretrial testimony from witnesses until Tyson's criminal case is resolved. The Indiana Court of Appeals is expected to issue a ruling soon on the former heavyweight boxing champion's appeal of his conviction. The judge granted a portion of the 19-year-old woman's request to restrict public access to specific documents. He set court records as to local records, communications with psychiatrists or social workers and personal diaries could be held confidential.

World

Church, gays battle in Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The cancellation of a Caribbean gay pageant in St. Maarten is the latest setback for gays and lesbians in a region long hailed as a playground for the passionate and the uninhibited.

Militant church leaders say the issue is decency and morals. Gay leaders call it a battle over human rights. St. Maarten's government canceled Saturday's scheduled show, featuring several male impersonators, after religious leaders and gay rights activists threatened to "go to any lengths" to stop the show from going on. Clergy went to their pulpits to fan the dispute, listing homosexuality as one of "the ills of society."
Speaker says no gays in military

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Homosexuals should not be in the military, according to Judith Reisman, director of the Institute for Media Education in Arlington, Va.

In her lecture, "Homosexuals in the Military: The Scientific Facts," Reisman addressed the issue of homosexuality in the military, according to Judith News Writer.

By ANALISE TAYLOR

According to Reisman, homosexuality is a significant issue, she added. "There is no data to sustain the premise that people who are homosexual, as a group, are more likely to engage in rape or in sexual assault," said Reisman.

According to Reisman, homosexuality is not a sign of mental illness. "She added. "A person who is homosexual is not an irreparably incapacitated individual," she said.

"The only way to change laws is to have a leader of the same sex who, in speaking to you, there is a tremendous capacity for abuse," said Reisman. "For example, they might derive pleasure from making you do 1,000 push-ups and get a kick out of it," she added.

"The fact is that science is unfortunately a political issue," Reisman added. "Reisman received her Ph.D in Communications and has worked for twenty years on the subject of human sexuality. She has recently worked for the Pentagon and the U.S. Department of Education.

C.A.R.E. stresses importance of support

By LYNN BAUWENS
News Writer

The most important thing to do for a friend who has been sexually assaulted is not to take control away from the victim, according to a panel of the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.) members.

Notre Dame students Michele Cummings, Sheila Buckman, and Tyler Moore of C.A.R.E. spoke about the importance of support for the victim at a panel held at Saint Mary's as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

"They encouraged friends of victims to be there for support, but not to ask questions, place blame, or encourage legal action. "Let the victim know that you believe him or her," said Buckman.

They said that a stigma is still associated with rape and its victims. "When a friend confides in another about being assaulted, it is important not to tell anyone else without her approval," said Moore.

The panel encourages the victim to seek medical attention, especially if the rape occurred within 48 hours, since it may result in a sexually transmitted disease, internal injuries, or pregnancy.

"For male friends of female victims, Moore said to avoid promises of revenge and to be sensitive to the victim's feelings of violation. Statistics show that 1 in 6 women on college campuses have been sexually assaulted. Many of these assaults occur on campuses after dances, especially when alcohol is involved. However, "Alcohol is not an excuse for rape," said Buckman.

C.A.R.E. was founded 6 years ago by students and administrators of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross, and IUSB. Their main focus is prevention of sexual assault through awareness and advocacy programs for victims.

The activities of the week are intended to raise awareness of the occurrence of assault on campus and in the community. If you or someone you know has been victimized by rape, you may call the Sex Offense Services (SOS) at 289-HELP to speak with a trained counselor.

"This evening C.A.R.E. will present a Peer Harassment Panel at 7 p.m. in Siegfried Hall's Chapel Lounge.

CARE stresses importance of support

The Observer/Care Staff

Tuesday, March 30, 1993

The Observer
Guide continued from page 1

and Arnold, the idea of a stu­
dent guide to professors and 
schools originated at schools in 
the east. "They've used it at 
Harvard and MIT and it's been really 
successful," Petrovic said. 
"The added value for The Guide was part of the cam­
paign platform for student body president-elect Frank Flynn and vice president- elect Nikki Weisstein, and stated govern­
ment hopes that it will im­
prove professors' teaching".

But, added, "it's not going to be satisfactory to the groups that want to lift the ban. So it doesn't solve the problem so far as a large portion of this is concerned."

Nunn, D-Ga, and most of his committee have opposed Clini­
don't have to go through with the ban. And there was no indication in Monday's opening statements that those opinions had changed.

"A lot of people regard as we begin? Not completely, I must 
Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., said of the ban, "There were good arguments for the ban, good place, and nothing has changed."

The session was dedicated to testimony on the legal his­tory of the military com­munities surrounding the dispute.
The Constitution gives Congress the power to legislate on military matters, but the implications of what­ever action is taken can be complex and difficult, the wit­nesses said.

Although other nations allow homosexuals in the military, cultural, legal and other differ­ences might make those cases poor models for determining what problems might ensue for U.S. forces, they said.

There is also only limited value, they said, in comparing the situation with the integration of blacks into the services nearly a half century ago, or the more recently expanded role of women.

Without "letting the genie out of the bottle," we won't know how to know for certain," said David Bur­rell, a defense analyst at the Lib­erty of Congress.
The panelists were dismissed as "cardboard witnesses," by Thomas Stoddard, director of the Campaign for Military Ser­vice, a group of gay-rights and civil liberty groups that organized a "compromise" or "homosexuals in the military Monday. Making per­manence to be a lasting prac­tice, we simply not asking recruits about sexual orientation.
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Lecturer discusses roots of pornography in America

By CHRISSY HALL

The desensitization of America's present culture can be attributed to pornography, according to Judith Reisman, director of the Institute for Media Education, in her lecture, "Media and Sexuality." Reisman, who has specialized in human sexuality for the last twenty years, turned to many social sources to explain this situation.

She began her lecture by asking the males in the audience to stand. Men, she said, must be addressed on these issues, for they are the ones who "defend the hearth, the home, the women, and the children, it is the men who will either make it or break it."

She then read a passage from the pastoral response of the Vatican in 1989 on pornography. She stated that "soft core porn can have a gradually desensitizing effect on its audience, for they are the ones who take in the Kinsey report's view, that the brains of men are more capable of accepting the Kinsey research than the brains of women."

Reisman included an audiovisual presentation that dealt with the unity of brain, mind, and images. "What we see and feel affects our minds forever," she stated. "The images on television and in photographs register true and real in your brain. They actually have a physical effect on the human brain." Reisman also said that the media's presentation of pornography is largely due to the Kinsey report's popularization of pornography in America. "This 'swing' period of the fifties is largely due to the Kinsey report states mostestation 'does not do the child any harm... It is the time when workers and the police get involved that the problems arise,' "Reisman stated. "The time when we as a society face is the identification of professionals, and the media are the ones who are involved that the problems arise.'" Reisman as well as other specialists, is stored biologically. The reports conducted in the late forties and early fifties. "In just seconds, an image will leave a trace that lasts for years," Reisman advised reading her book, "so you won't be part of the problem, but be part of the solution."

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U.S. affirms NATO cut, support for peace in Bosnia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A top American defense official affirmed Monday that U.S. military forces in Europe will be cut by nearly half, a sharper reduction than was planned by the Bush administration.

Deputy Defense Secretary William Perry also stressed President Clinton’s commitment to support Europe with American soldiers — an international peacekeeping force in Bosnia.

Perry assured NATO that the decision to cut troop levels on the European continent from 100,000 from the current 187,000 would not weaken the U.S. role in defending its allies.

"This is not because of a reduced commitment to Europe, but because of a reduced threat to our collective security," he said at a joint meeting of defense ministers from the 16 NATO nations and 18 former Soviet bloc countries.

Perry did not say when the cutback would be completed. But in announcing the decision in February, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said it would be no later than the end of the year.

Perry filled in for Aspin, who is recovering from heart surgery.

With the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union, U.S. troop levels in Europe have dropped from 530,000 at the end of the Reagan administration to 150,000 by 1996.

NATO strategists are working on a peacekeeping force of 65,000 to 75,000 soldiers to help the United Nations enforce any settlement in Bosnia.

Some NATO nations question the alliance’s ability to field such a force and suggest that former Soviet bloc countries help.

After talking Monday with Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, Woerner said he saw no reason Russia could not participate in the operation. But Grachev’s deputy defense minister, Kim Campbell, said later that Russia appeared reluctant to make any more troops available.

President Clinton has no intention of going below that number before the year of 1996," Woerner said at a news conference. "And 1996 is far away.

Some NATO allies fear Washington is moving too rapidly in cutting its forces at a time of instability in Europe following the collapse of communism. Some also worry the cutback by the United States, the most powerful member of the alliance, will set off similar cuts by European members.

The Europeans were 'comfirmed by Perry's support for an eventual NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia.'

"NATO should play an important role, and the United States stands ready to make a substantial contribution, possibly including ground forces," he said.

American military leaders grossly expressed reluctance about getting U.S. ground forces entangled in the ethnic conflict in the former Yugoslav state.

NATO strategists are working on a peacekeeping force of 65,000 to 75,000 soldiers to help the United Nations enforce any settlement in Bosnia.

Some NATO nations question the alliance's ability to field such a force and suggest that former Soviet bloc countries help.

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NOW AVAILABLE!

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Varsity Shop
United to buy USAir's London route

By KATIE MURPHY

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge on Monday gave control of the financially crippled New York Post to Rupert Murdoch, whose News Corp. will invest $300 million in the struggling, Arlington, Va.-based newsstand and Daily News newspaper.

Judge Francis Conrad, speaking in a New York hotel meeting room, said the judge should have approved the purchase last month after a 90-day window ended. He said he had accepted a motion by the full News Corp. board of directors to invest $300 million in News Corp. stock to finance the deal.

Judge Conrad, who approved News Corp. stockholders' motion to purchase the New York Post for $14.5 million in 1990, said the deal was closed by May 14.

The judge said he had accepted the deal because it was approved by the Department of Justice.

The July 28, 1993, collective year-to-

newspaper and its parent, News Corp., is a major investor in News Corp. stock.

The newsstand and Daily News were purchased by News Corp. from the Hearst Co. in 1980.

Judge Conrad said the deal was closed by May 14, 1993, and that News Corp. stockholders had approved it by Nov. 15.

The judge approved the deal under the condition that the New York Post would be sold to a New York newspaper.

The judge said the deal was approved by the Department of Justice and U.S. senators who were involved in the bankruptcy court.

Judge Conrad said the deal was closed by May 14, 1993, and that News Corp. stockholders had approved it.

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Non-Athlete denied Loftus access

Dear Editor:

This past Wednesday, I went over to Loftus Center to carry out my usual regiment of Army Physical Fitness Training. It was 6:15 p.m., and the track was supposed to be open for my use. However, much to my chagrin, I was turned away from the entrance and told, “Sorry, the track’s closed. On Mondays and Wednesdays, when the weather’s like this, the football team practices in here until 8:30.”

“When the weather’s like this,” I pondered. On Wednesday evening it was 45 degrees and partly cloudy—pretty fierce weather! Now don’t get me wrong, because I’m a big fan. But heck, maybe the football team is really a bunch of sissies who don’t like to be cold. Maybe they could have been frostbitten. Maybe it’s been five years since they’ve won a National Championship because they can’t handle such brutal South Bend weather anymore. Nevertheless, it was access denied for me. And that meant exercise denied.

My choice to pursue a career as an Army officer may not have the glamour and tradition that Notre Dame Football has, but nevertheless it is what I want to be. And in facilitating that end, I need rigorous exercise. Nevertheless, it was access denied for me. And that meant exercise denied.

My choice to pursue a career as an Army officer may not have the glamour and tradition that Notre Dame Football has, but nevertheless it is what I want to be. And in facilitating that end, I need rigorous exercise.

Non-Athlete denied Loftus access

Basketball courts are meant for all to use

Dear Editor:

We have a complaint on behalf of a vast number of female students here at Notre Dame. It seems that many of the men on this campus do not realize that we have just as much right to the basketball courts and other athletic facilities as they have. This is not the first time that this has happened. Anytime we have attempted to use the basketball courts, the weight room, or any of the facilities, we have been treated as if we did not belong there. Too often we are stereotyped as non-serious athletes. Some men assume that we are only to fool around and are not serious about what we are doing. We realize that this does not apply to all men here on campus, but to those that it does apply to, we simply ask that you try to be a little more considerate and realize that we have the right to use everything we pay for. The same right you do.

Shelly Dillenburger
Jill Satanek
Badin Hall
March 22, 1993

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Don’t major in minor things."

M. Jackson Brown Jr.

Do something major. Submit:
QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556
The envelope please...

The nominees for best picture were:
- The Crying Game
- Unforgiven
- A Few Good Men
- Howard's End
- Scent Of A Woman
- The Crying Game
- A Few Good Men
- Howard's End
- Scent Of A Woman
- Unforgiven
- The Crying Game
- A Few Good Men
- Howard's End
- Scent Of A Woman
- Unforgiven

The nominees for best director of a feature film were:
- Clint Eastwood (Unforgiven)
- James Ivory (Howard's End)
- Stephen Frears (The Crying Game)
- James Ivory (Howard's End)
- Martin Brest (Scent Of A Woman)

The nominees for best actress were:
- Emma Thompson (Howard's End)
- Vanessa Redgrave (Howard's End)
- Miranda Richardson (Damage)
- Mary McDonnell (Passion Fish)
- Michelle Pfeiffer (Love Field)

The nominees for best supporting actress were:
- Miranda Richardson (Damage)
- Judy Davis (Husbands and Wives)
- Vanessa Redgrave (Howard's End)
- Joan Plowright (Enchanted April)
- Marisa Tomei (My Cousin Vinny)

The nominees for best supporting actor were:
- Jack Nicholson (Unforgiven)
- Stephen Rea (The Crying Game)
- A1 Pacino (Scent Of A Woman)
- A1 Pacino (Glengarry Glen Ross)
- Robert Altman (The Player)

The picks for best picture, best actor, best actress, best supporting actress were right on the money. "Unforgiven," was a 'given,' with (it's) superb acting, beautiful scenery, warm cinematography and an intriguing story. It is rare for a woman in a comic role to win. Tomei got what she had coming to her

Impeccable acting soothes strange "The Crying Game"

In what was one of the most powerful sequences in "The Crying Game," Forest Whitaker (prisoner) relays the following analogy to Stephen Rea (guard). There was this

Unforgiven

Thumbs Up: The picks for best picture, best actor, best actress and best supporting actress were right on the money. "Unforgiven," was a 'given,' with (it's) superb acting, beautiful scenery, warm cinematography and an intriguing story. It is rare for a woman in a comic role to win. Tomei got what she had coming to her


The story tracks the life of an Irish hitman (Stephen Rea), and his relationships with a

prisoner (Forest Whitaker), his female co-worker (Miranda Richardson), and the prisoner's love interest (Jaye Davidson).

Revealing any part of the startling plot would be unfair to the reader. However, it is the very plot of this film which troubles me. "The Crying Game" goes too far. It is needlessly offending. Jordan does all the essential things well except for the fact that he doesn't make a point. The film's ending leaves the story somewhat unresolved.

The acting in this film was superb. Seldom have I seen finer performances. Across the board, everyone was terrific. Bea has burst onto the scene and is destined for stardom. He masterfully blends sickness and sensitivity in this challenging role. Bea is on screen for almost the entire film, and the audience builds a rapport with him. It was almost as if we were living on the edge with him. Whitaker gave the most convincing performance of his career in this film, unfortunately it was a small part.

His prisoner was nervous, nostalgic, and engaging. Richardson, nominated for best supporting actress in "Damage," was Bea's sexy and alluring lover. You must see Davidson's performance as Dil, the prisoner's lover, to believe it. His acting is remarkable, and I'm not sure that any other actor could have succeeded as well. Davidson along with Rea are also nominated for acting Oscars. The critics have raved, the Academy has honored. Don't wait any longer to see this provocative little thriller.

BATING: •••½ (Out of five)

Although "The Crying Game," was not chosen as best picture, the movie has much to offer.

Inside the Oscars

By KENYA JOHNSON

The 65th Annual Academy Awards were held last night at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles, California.

As usual the night was filled with laughter inspired by host Billy Crystal, facination created by musical performances by artists such as Neil Carter and joyful emotion emanating from Oscar nominees and winners.

But the near four-hour long evening was composed more than simply handing out awards. Here are a few informative stories describing occurrences during the night that did not begin with, "The envelope please...

Tomei surprised by Oscar

AP—Competing against some of the world's most acclaimed actresses, little-known Mairead Tormel was an upset winner Monday night, receiving an Oscar for best supporting actress. She cited for her performance as Joe Pesci's feisty girlhood friend is the hit comedy "My Cousin Vinny."

"This is such a great honor to receive this year when we recognize and celebrate and honor women," said Tomei. The themes of the 65th Academy Awards, televised live by ABC to a worldwide audience estimated in advance at 1 billion, was "Oscar Salutes Women and the Movies.

Hepburn honored at Oscar's

AP—In a tribute amid Monday night's Oscars glamour, the late Audrey Hepburn was honored with the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for her work as a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF. Gregory Peck, a star of Hepburn's in her breakthrough film "Roman Holiday" presented the award to her son, Sean Ferrer. "She believed every child has the right to health, the right to tenderness and to life," said Ferrer. "On her behalf, dedicate this to the children of the world." Hepburn died Jan. 20 of cancer at age 63.

Reporter attends a 50th-time

AP—Minutes into Monday's Academy Award ceremony, 200 members of the press stopped work backstage to join in a special tribute to Associated Press writer Bob Thomas, covering his 50th Oscar show for the news agency. Thomas received a certificate from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences. After the presentation, Thomas, in his usual glib manner, said simply, "Let's go back to work."

Other winners


ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORE: Alan Menken, "Aladdin."

COSTUME DESIGN: Eiko Ishioka, "Rousselot, "A River Runs Through It."

ORIGINAL CINEMATOGRAPHY: Philippe Rousselot, "A River Runs Through It."

REPORTER: KENYA JOHNSON

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The Observer/Chris Magnes

The Observer/Chris Magnes

The Observer/Chris Magnes
SMC’s All-Campus Event is sponsoring a trip to an unknown destination

Knights of the faith

The Notre Dame chapter of the K of C is the oldest and largest college council

Its building is a common sight on campus, yet for most students it is only a landmark for giving directions (as in “Go past the Knights of Columbus building, and the bookstore is right next door”). What, then, is the Knights of Columbus?

According to Dave Certo, Grand Knight, or President, of the Notre Dame chapter, the Knights of Columbus is a “Catholic, fraternal, charitable organization. Its primary function is to support and further the Catholic faith.”

To achieve this end, the Knights contribute much time and money to various programs and charities. They work at the Logan Center and Special Olympics, support Catholic schools, provide money for the pro-life cause and donate money to veterans, among other varied service activities.

The Notre Dame Council’s primary means of fundraising is its steak sandwich sale. Before each home football game, the Council can be seen earnestly grilling meat in front of the K of C building. This past year, the Council has raised $20,000 from these sales, the highest we’ve ever had,” said Certo.

“We’re very proud of that. This money will be distributed to many charities in the South Bend area, with the bulk of it going to the two main charities adopted by the Council: the Gaultois School for Boys in Terre Haute, Ind., which provides education, housing and counseling for 135 troubled boys, and the Corvallis Homes for the Retarded, which runs group homes in South Bend for people with mental retardation.

The remainder of the money will be given to the Holy Cross Missions, the St. Joseph County Special Olympics, the South Bend Center for the Homeless, food baskets for the poor and pro-life work.

The Knights of Columbus was founded in 1882 by Father Michael J. McGivney, a parish priest in New Haven, Conn. It is founded on four principles: Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism. The seal of the Knights has as its centerpiece a cross, and is composed of a sword, anchor and fasces. The sword represents willingness to support the faith; the anchor is an universal symbol of hope, the fasces is an ancient Roman symbol of authority. McGivney had several reasons for choosing his organization’s name. He felt that as a Catholic group, it should relate to Catholicism. He called members Knights because this term signifies that “membership embodies knightly ideals of spirituality and service to the Church, community and fellowman,” according to the Knights’ handbook.

Besides allowing members to become more deeply involved in the Catholic faith and in community service, a knight enjoys one other interesting benefit - insurance for his wife and children after his death.

Any male 18 years of age or older who is a “practical Catholic” (defined in the handbook as “one who lives up to the Commandments of God and the Precepts of the Church”) can apply and be interviewed for membership in the organization. Membership application is then reviewed and voted on by the Council’s members.

Although women cannot join the Knights of Columbus, there is a Ladies of Columbus organization on campus, which often participates in joint activities with the Knights.

Today, the Knights of Columbus is an international organization comprised of 8,500 chapters and 1.45 million members. To get an idea of what this means in terms of service, in one year the Knights average 3.4 million visits to the sick and bereaved, give 300,000 donations of blood, and contribute 27.2 million hours of community service.

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights has over 800 student, alumni, faculty and religious members. It was founded in 1910 as the first Council based on a college campus, and is presently the largest of 109 college Councils worldwide.

Last year, it won second place in the Outstanding College Council contest, run annually by the national organization to recognize outstanding service and achievement by a Council.

This Saturday, in the morning prior to the Blue and Gold game, the Knights will be holding a steak sandwich sale in its continuing efforts to raise money for charity. Certo encourages everyone to stop by, and do their part to help the Knights of Columbus help others.
LOST MEN'S SILVER CLADDAUGH RING. LOST ON 03/25/93. ENORMOUS SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL Chris 465 1422.

Missing as of 3/27/93.

Losing a pair of gold earings between Zahm and St. Mary's Lake beach (by the boathouse) on Friday night (shock). Also, I lost my coffee mug in the upstairs bathroom of the CSC. Both are very important! Can Bridge at x2721.

WANTED


Wanted:

Finding a ride between Des Moines and Kansas City. Call Michael at x4645.

CASTLE POINT MATTERHORN

Room for rent. Call Joe @ 273-8701.

HELP!

I need a ride to Indy airport on Thurs. 4/8. Rough leave at 4. Melissa @ x-44251.

P.O. BOX 4627 South Bend IN 46627

WANT a extra ticket for the 5/9 championship. It is for the best seat in the house. Call Mel 273-8701.

Do you have a good sense of humor? Do you want to be part of a fun loving group? Would you like to meet other Irish students? Then why not join the Irish Society?

IRISH SOCIETY OF U OF I

Our group is a social, cultural and educational group made up of Irish students.

Come and see what we're all about! We have many fun events planned for this semester.

For more information, please call 277-4384.

WASHINGTON D.C. FOR RENT

4 bedroom furnished Oakland Co-op for sunny rental.
Rent negotiable. Call Amy or Tom @ 4-813-1780 for info.

SEASONAL SUMMER & FALL, 4 bdrms, close to campus, quiet neighborhood. $200/night. Use of all utilities, Cal Monica 232-2794.

OSU COMBOFOR SALE.

One-way ticket from Chicago to LA. $75. Cal John x150.

467-1845

APPROACHING LAVENDAR PEACEFEST IS COMING!!!!

Help! I'm an Irishman and I'm going to New York City for the first time. I'm a bit nervous about the whole thing. Can anyone help me?

HELP IM HELPING ME!

I need a ride to DC for Easter! I'll help you load & unload. Call Kim @ x9965.

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Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Fla., 7:05 p.m.

Florida 1 1
St. Louis 10 12
San Diego 1 1 12
Atlanta 13
Colorado 15

1 2 1 2
Montreal

Toronto 9 15 .375
Philadelphia 13
Seattle 9 14 .391

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 4 19 .174
Boston 9 17 .346
Oakland 12
Cleveland


Finance Forum

"Venture Capital Investing and Entrepreneurship"

Mr. James J. Blair of Domain Capital and Ms. Jacqueline Morby of TA Associates

Wednesday, March 31 at 7 PM at the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium

All encouraged to attend. Reception to follow.

"Promises to be an informative and interesting night."
When the opportunities presented themselves, it was precisely on these fast-breaks that the Irish defensive line picked up three points on the afternoon.

In the first quarter, junior Pete Senger made a long run into the Butler zone, and after a nice give and go from Randy Colley, scored his first goal of the season.

Senior defensemen Mark Hawes and Billy Gallagher, both sophomores, assisted on goals in the second half, and were led by junior midfielder Tom Carroll and senior attacker Mark Hawes and senior midfielder Tom Carroll who each tallied three points on the afternoon.

These younger players responded well by taking on nine more goals in the second half, and were led by junior attacker Mark Hawes and senior midfielder Tim Carroll who each tallied three points on the afternoon.

Sophomore goalie Ryan Ireland easily handled the offense when the opportunities presented themselves.

Since 1966, the defense has started in goal for the Syracuse 2-2 164 Tuesday, March 30, 1993 The Observer page 13

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Just four years ago, Kentucky's basketball program was in trouble. After their first losing season in more than 60 years, the Wildcats were facing the prospect of stiff NCAA sanctions.

Now the Wildcats are back in the Final Four. Did anyone think the program would be restored this soon?

"Lord no," said Cowwood Ledford, Kentucky's play-by-play announcer for 39 years. "Not this soon. I thought it would be four or five years until they were respectable."

Kentucky will compete in its first Final Four since 1984 on Saturday night when it plays Michigan in New Orleans.

The Wildcats clinched the Southeast regional title during the weekend with a 106-81 victory against Florida State.

Ledford, who retired from announcing last year, was with the Wildcats during the good years — two of Kentucky's five championships in 1958 and 1978. And he was with them for that one lean season in 1989.

"It was just a miserable, miserable year," said Ledford, who hasn't decided if he will travel to New Orleans to watch Kentucky play. "It was the only rotten year in my 39 years. They didn't play well. They had no interest to play."

The Wildcats went 13-19 that season, their worst record since 1926-27 and Kentucky's losses ever. Kentucky's six defeats in Rupp Arena also were a high.

In May 1990, NCAA officials stressed to us the importance of opponent faceoff men out of his 19 faceoffs in the afternoon. It was precisely on these fast-breaks that the Irish defensive line picked up three points on the afternoon.

Sophomore goalie Ryan Ireland easily handled the offense when the opportunities presented themselves.
Three cheers for the Big Ten teams in the NCAA women's basketball tournament. They've won or shared all but one Big Ten conference title in recent years, and they've continued to produce quality basketball at the national level. In fact, the Big Ten will have at least two teams in the national semifinals at The Omni in Atlanta on Saturday. The conference's national semifinals, which the Big Ten has hosted for 17 years, will meet in the round of 16 to be in the championship game.

Although Iowa and Ohio State made that claim earlier, it was the Big Ten that has the team with the most national semifinal appearances. Iowa (27-3), seeded second in the East, beat Kentucky and Virginia in its last two regional games. Each of those games was against a top-seeded team, and each win was by 20 points or more. Iowa's victory over Kentucky in the East Regional final is considered one of the best wins in NCAA tournament history.

Iowa State (27-3), the top seed in the East, beat Wisconsin, Auburn and Tennessee in regional play. Those three schools have combined for 12 Final Four appearances and four national titles since 1981. Neither of those schools has made the Big Ten team, Iowa State, a national semifinalist in its long history.

Iowa State is in the national semifinals for the first time since 1981, when it was seeded third in the Midwest. Iowa State knocked off Old Dominion, Auburn and Tennessee in regional play. Those three schools have combined for 12 Final Four appearances and four national titles and four national runners-up finishes.

Ohio State (27-3), the top seed in the East, beat Western Kentucky in Kentucky and Virginia in its last two regional games. Each of those games was against a top-seeded team, and each win was by 20 points or more. Iowa State's victory over Kentucky in the East Regional final is considered one of the best wins in NCAA tournament history.

Iowa (27-3), seeded second in the East, knocked off Old Dominion, Auburn and Tennessee in regional play. Those three schools have combined for 12 Final Four appearances and four national titles since 1981. Neither of those schools has made the Big Ten team, Iowa State, a national semifinalist in its long history.

The Big Ten now has nine teams in the national semifinals, the most national semifinalists in the Big Ten's history. The Big Ten teams are: Iowa, Iowa State, Ohio State, Michigan State, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Northwestern.

The Big Ten team with the best opportunity to make a dent in the national semifinals is Iowa State. The Cyclones have made the Final Four twice before losing — in 1998 and 1999. Iowa State did not even make the NCAA tournament in 1991 and 1992, while Iowa lost its first NCAA game in each of those years.

This year, though, both teams defeated some of the big names in women's basketball to earn their trips to Atlanta. Iowa (27-3), seeded second in the Midwest, knocked off Old Dominion, Auburn and Tennessee in regional play. Those three schools have combined for 12 Final Four appearances and four national titles since 1981. Neither of those schools has made the Big Ten team, Iowa State, a national semifinalist in its long history.

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Drop Your Shorts!

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Drop off your laundry in the morning.
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Irish lacrosse in seventh heaven with 22-11 win

By KEVIN MCGUIRE

Sports Writer

It's always difficult for a team that is coming off an emotion­ ning a goal and an emotional high, yet we came out strong in the first quarter and kept up the intensity all game long," said junior midfielder Billy Ahmuty.

The Irish showed little sign of a letdown as a result of their 15-14 overtime victory over Hobart on Saturday, as junior midfielder Willie Sutton opened the scoring two minutes into the game with an unassisted goal. Before Butler knew what had hit them, six other Irish players had tallied goals in the period with junior attackers Fandy Ann Tuttle and Robbie Snyder racking up a goal and an assist apiece.

At the end of the first quarter, Notre Dame had opened up a comfortable 7-2 margin and was never threatened by a scrappy but outgunned Bulldog team. "Even though the game was easier than I expected, I have a tremendous amount of respect for Butler because they're a very young team that hustled the entire game and never gave up," said Coach Kevin Corrigan.

"They're a young team, and their coach evidently didn't feel pressure, so they let us work the ball around the perimeter and establish our offense," commented sophomore midfielder Kevin Loya.

The Irish never faced a concerted defensive effort from Butler and were able to push their lead to 13-4 at halftime. Freshman midfielder Brian Erickson netted two goals in the second quarter to compliment his first quarter score, freshman attacker Kevin Mahoney scored his second goal, and Colley and Snyder added goals as the Irish dominated the action by keeping the ball pinned in the Butler zone.

"Our execution was extremely good in the first half," said Corrigan. "but we lacked the emotion that we showed this weekend. Yet it is good to know that is coming off an emotional high, yet we came out strong in the first quarter and kept up the intensity all game long," said junior midfielder Billy Ahmuty.

A lso , spectators in attendance will see page 14

DOMINIC AMOROSA

Upon Further Review

New stadium boosts softball's stature

Throughout the past year, there have been numerous construction projects completed on campus. One of the less publicized projects involves the new softball complex located across from the Eck Football Complex.

The complex is the first sports facility at Notre Dame devoted entirely to a women's sport.

The sports marketing department has organized a name picking contest, and the announcement will be made today. A list of entrants in attendance will receive Notre Dame softball squeeze bottles.

This season culminates Notre Dame's progression to the big time. In 1989, after 12 years of club softball, the athletic depart­ ment made softball a Division I sport. Former coach Brian Boulard presided over the transition and the team was successful playing against small regional competition for the past four years.

This year, with first year coach Liz Miller at the helm, the Irish will try to take a step up the ladder in the race for the national championship. Miller brings the program instant recognition. Her 541-143 career softball record and hands-on approach to her ballclub has already produced significant results.

The major result of her input involves the new facility. Before this year, the softball field had a gravel infield, a temporary fence and poor lighting.

By DOMINIC AMOROSA

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team opens their home season this afternoon with a 3 P.M. doubleheader against Indiana.

The Irish (9-7) come home after a rain shortened weekend in Rock Hill S.C. at the Winthrop Invitational. Rain has been a thorn in the sides of the Irish all season. Three games and a tournament have already been cancelled.

Today's first game will showcase the talents of freshman pitcher Terri Kobata. Kobata has a 3-2 record, but has held opponents to a measly .155 batting average.

"Terri's pitched very well," said coach Liz Miller. "She gives our team another dimension."

On the mound in the second game will be senior Carli Miller. Miller has a 2-2 record, but boasts a 1.28 earned run average.

In their last game, an 8-0 romp over Mercer University, the Irish finally started hitting. Sophomore Sara Hayes leads the team in hits and RBIs with 15 and 9 respectively.

Other leaders include junior Stephanie Pflitter (.256), and junior Christy Connoyer (.255).

To watch for is the Irish includes sophomore Andrea Kays, and seniors Lisa Miller, Casey McMurray and Ronny Alvarez.

Indiana comes into the game with a 9-5 record. Some of their key players include third baseman Margaret Hawks, shortstop Karen Kreng and Ann Tuttie. Hawks leads the Hoosiers in hitting with a .300 batting average.

Notre Dame hopes to build on the Mercer win, while accumulating wins against regional competition.

The Observer/Janet Peters

Christie Connoyer will start at second base.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Ohio State and Iowa prepare to represent the Big Ten at the Final Four. see page 14

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rick Pitino has led Kentucky back to its past glory. see page 13

Sports