Jamaican project to offer more than just a vacation

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH

For many students the word "Jamaica" brings to mind a tropical island paradise — an exotic getaway where the sun always shines and the beach is a welcome distraction. But by August, these graduates will find themselves no longer students but teachers, and graduates may feel a bit differently about Jamaica. By August, these graduates will find themselves no longer students but teachers, and may no longer see Jamaica merely as a resort country, but as their home.

Under the leadership of Paul Chang, a 1975 graduate of Notre Dame, the Jamaican chapter of the Notre Dame Alumni Club is in the process of developing a post-graduate volunteer program in Kingston, Jamaica, with a focus on teaching.

Chang, who recently visited the University to recruit students and work out administrative details, said he sees education as a means of combating poverty and underdevelopment by providing previously unavailable opportunities to those who need them most.

"Through most service experiences you can touch maybe 50 people," said Chang, "but through teaching you might touch more like 200 or 1,000, depending on your long-term effects."

The new program will be similar in structure to the Jesuit International Volunteers (JIV), and participants will have interaction with and guidance from JIV volunteers who are already in Kingston.

The need for Notre Dame volunteers in Jamaica is great, according to Chang. Although tourism attracts a fair number of wealthy tourists to Jamaica, it is still considered a third-world country. One will find the very rich and the very poor in Jamaica, but as Chang put it, "Jamaica is great, according to Chang.

These and other children of West Kingston, Jamaica, will be benefiting from a new post-graduate teaching program sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Jamaica, educating students during a year long program.

Hatch, Hyder urge ethical research practices

By DAVE TYLER

At Notre Dame evolves into a truly national university, it must not be negligent in its pursuit of an ethical research paradigm, said Nathan Hatch, dean of the Graduate School, and Anthony Hyder, associate vice president for research.

"Notre Dame has decided it wants to be a national university, one judged by both its undergraduate and graduate programs," said Hatch. "In order to do that," he added, "We must be strong in our research."

Hatch and Hyder spoke at the student government sponsored "Campus Conversation" entitled "Understanding Notre Dame Mission in Graduate Studies and Research," at Siegfried Hall last evening.

According to Hatch, Notre Dame must meet this challenge without losing sight of its united character. "There is almost an animosity between the graduate and undergraduate worlds. We must overcome that, and avoid the pitfalls of research academia."

If that animosity is to be avoided, Hatch said the research should be looked at as a profession, rather than an occupation. "We hold our professionals, doctors, and lawyers, to a higher level of expertise, a higher degree of excellence, and a commitment to the public good. Researchers fall into that category."

Hatch drew on his own experience in the history department at Harvard for an illustration. "While I was there, I had an intellectual feast," he commented. "But the personal relations were just poison." He called on Notre Dame to fight what he called "a tendency towards careerism," a condition where academics are so far removed from the student body that they cease being teachers and become self-absorbed.

Researchers, he said have an obligation to not only themselves, but their community as well.

Hyder took the discussion a step further by analyzing the research process in terms of Notre Dame's Catholic mission. He is surprised that current debate on research ethics focuses almost exclusively on bio- medicine. "The field of ethics extends much further, to all areas of not only research but academics." +---+

Kmetz, Neidlinger tickets win run-offs

By KATIE MURPHY

The Kmetz/Klaasun ticket for sophomore class officers and the Neidlinger/Reh ticket for off-campus co-presidents handily defeated their opponents in yesterday's runoff election.

The sophomore class office ticket of John Kmetz of Fisher, Brian Klaasun of Flanner, Andrea Smith of Siegfried, and Deborah Hellmuth of Pasquerella East earned nearly 55 percent of the electorate with 564 votes. Their opponents Bob Ryan of Morrissey, Janine Van Lancker of Siegfried, Katie Flynn of Farley, and Pat Abell of Morrissey received 445 votes, or just over 44 percent of the electorate.

In the runoff for off-campus co-presidents, Nikki Neidlinger and Matt Reh captured nearly 65 percent of the electorate with 209 votes. Chad Clay and Brian Harron received 113 votes, approximately 35 percent of the electorate. The new officers will take office April 1.

Malits: Cross offers faith experience

By AMY CODRON

People can experience the Cross through the acceptance of their failures, the endurance of their powerlessness and the faith that God needs this consent from us for him to save us with his love, according to Saint Mary's alumna and professor of Religious Studies Sr. Elena Malits.

Her lecture, "The Cross: Letting God be God," was the second in the Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial Lenten Lecture Series, "A Celebration of the Cross."

"The Cross is the experience not only of enduring powerlessness, but of recognizing one cannot escape it and should stop trying. The Cross is the experience of learning how to accept everything we would not accept if we could avoid it," Malits explained.

Through her own personal experiences, Malits has learned to consent when failure exists in her life, without knowing why that failure happens or its ultimate outcome.

"Accepting is a mode of participating in a reality to
Highway sniper targets South Carolina interstate

GREENVILLE, S.C.

A pellet gun sniper targeting cars along Interstate 85 struck again Wednesday, in spite of deputies patrolling on the ground and in the air. In 10 days, someone has shot at least 26 cars, most on a 1-mile stretch of highway bordered by pine trees, a sewage treatment plant and a trailer park.

Deputies in camouflaged suits are hiding in the trees, and officers with binoculars are on the high ground along the interstate, a major bus route between Charlotte, N.C., and Atlanta, that the AAA Carolinas motor club says is used by 64,000 vehicles daily.

The only injury has been to a teenage girl in one eye by a shotgun slug shot through a window, but drivers are getting out of their cars and away from high numbers of schoolchildren.

"I'm not as afraid as if it were a real gun, but I still don't want my car to get hit," she said.

The situation is different from 1-295 at Jacksonville, Fla., where a series of sniper attacks in 1992 led the national AAA to tell motorists to avoid the area, said Lee Morris, a spokesman for AAA Carolinas.

That series of attacks involved weapons that could kill, Clinton
ded education plan under fire

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration's plan to concentrate federal education dollars in the nation's schools this year runs into early opposition Wednesday from senators fearing the plan would be a target for cutbacks in education and revenue-sharing programs.

The arguments in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee were similar to those raised earlier when a House panel greatly watered down the administration proposal during its review of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Ninety-three percent of the nation's school districts and two-thirds of the schools reviewed of the Title I program, which has brought education dollars to the nation's inner cities.

President Clinton's 1995 budget calls for $10.5 billion for elementary and secondary school programs, up $1 billion from 1994. Funding for Chapter 1, which would increase by $664 million, to $7 billion.

Trade sanctions against Japan considered

WASHINGTON

With no progress in its trade showdown with Japan, the Clinton administration will soon issue an executive order allowing the United States to impose sanctions on countries deemed unfair traders, congressional and administration sources said today. President Clinton told reporters today, however, that "we haven't made a final decision on how we're going to move on that." The administration has been increasing pressure on Japan, saying, "We're telling them not to panic and we're pointing out the area...which is dead.

The post office is getting ready to ante up a few more cents to clear up its billion-dollar losses. A decision to seek a rate increase could come as early as this week, with stamp prices likely to rise by between 32 and 35 cents—3 to 6 cents more than the current rate.

Rates also will increase for other classes of mail. How much those prices will go up remains to be seen. Whatever new rates are proposed, they won't take effect until at least early 1995 because of the complex legal processes required to implement postage increases.

INDIANA Weather

Thursday, March 3

The Accu-Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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The Observer • The Observer

Alumni offer advice to writers

By ANALISE TAYLOR
New Writer

Notre Dame graduates Michael Collins and Mary Kathleen Hawley advised promising writers not to get discouraged and to foster a relationship with a specific professor at a reading yesterday in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The two authors also met with students at noon to discuss their recently published works of poetry and short stories.

Former professors had great impacts on the lives of both authors, according to Professor of English Valerie Sayers. "It was terrific to have two former students return," she said.

Associate Professor of English William O'Rourke helped Collins publish his book of short stories "The Man Who Dreamt of Lobsters," which he worked on while at Notre Dame, and Hawley took poetry classes from Professor of English Sonia Gernes, Sayers said.

"The graduate program for creative writing was established in 1991," Sayers said. "Michael Collins was one of the first graduate students in the creative writing program," Sayers said.

"Degrees are offered in fiction, non-fiction, or poetry at the graduate level," Sayers said. Currently, twelve students are enrolled in the program.

"We want it to be a small, selective program," Sayers said. "There's always a long waiting list,"

Beginning to advanced poetry and fiction classes are offered at the undergraduate level, Sayers said.


"The Chicago Reader has called Hawley's volume of poetry "Double Tongues" forceful and direct, but subtle," Sayers said.

"Hawley traveled to Latin America on the Pan American Highway, and she lived in Peru while an undergraduate," Sayers said. "She became involved in Latin American human rights issues.

Prior to going to Latin America, Hawley pursued her undergraduate degree in English at Notre Dame, finding ways to integrate multiculturalism into her studies.

"They learned about the confidence and poise needed to make a plan for rebuilding our world," Hawley said. "Students felt as though we had made a difference," Hawley added.

Debbie Leventhal, a senior English major from Michigan, talked about multiculturalism and self esteem.

"The workshops held at the Pasquerella Center helped students walk away from the event with a renewed sense of our abilities. The students got in touch with their cultural uniqueness, and they discovered that they are stronger than they thought," said Dorine Blake-Smith director of the TRIO programs at Notre Dame.

Blake-Smith said that the teachers who attended the workshops felt that the experiences provided teachers with new information and tools to help students deal with world around them.

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Jamaica
continued from page 1

explained. "(Jamaica) tends not to have a middle class. Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, houses one million individuals. This is a large portion of the population of the island. The city is riddled with urban ghettoes, high birth rates, and unemployment.

Though education may be a solution to many of the city's problems, quality teachers are not always easy to find. "Teaching has not been attracting the brightest and best," said Chang. "It is not the highest paid employment. It is not glamorous. More and more we are losing potential teachers to industry.

Empolying students from Notre Dame as teachers would be beneficial to both the city and the volunteers, according to Chang. "It's a win-win situation all around," he said.

Catholics are a minority in Jamaica, yet the New England Province of the Jesuits have adopted the island as a mission country. They have set up a number of parish churches and schools, including St. George's high school, the main school at which Notre Dame volunteers would be teaching.

According to Chang, the six Notre Dame volunteers would like to work together, living in an area nearby the school, but not in the ghettoes. They would have access to a "spiritual director" whose role would depend upon the members of the community.

Five of the six placements offered are teaching positions. These volunteers would obtain $500 per month and would be paid a state salary. The other placement is with the Jesuit Youth Ministry in the severely underprivileged area of West Kingston.

While the later placement is not a paid position, the other volunteers will pool their salaries allowing each volunteer to receive a small stipend of approximately $60 American dollars a month. The program will also provide health coverage.

Right now the biggest obstacle for the program to operate is funding.

With only seven active members the Jamaica alumni club is relatively small and its budget is not extensive. Similar to the JIV program, the Notre Dame program will ask participants to raise $2,000 where possible to offset some of the start-up and health insurance costs.

As it becomes more established, Chang said he hopes the program will be self-sustaining.

Chang's vision for the program extends for beyond additional funding, however. He has been discussing with Notre Dame professor Father Timothy Scully the possibility of making the program an international contingent of the recently organized Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) program.

Currently, the ACE program is set up to allow graduates to volunteer in American schools while earning a teaching degree. Although the possible connection is not yet official, Chang said he would like to see it in effect for 1995 volunteers.

Other future possibilities for the program include setting up summer service projects in Jamaica, selling Jamaican goods on the Notre Dame campus, and ultimately setting up similar post-graduate programs in Latin American countries.

Prospective volunteers for the Jamaica program turned in their applications to the Center for Social Concerns earlier this week. They will be notified of acceptance by April and begin orientation in Kingston in the beginning of August.

Research
continued from page 1

life," he asserted.

Ethical dilemmas in research fields were largely unheard of until the 1980s. When a problem arose, the researcher or laboratory dealt with the problem internally. In that respect, the field was largely self-regulating.

The rapid pace of research since that time has created a multitude of ethical questions that no one has clear answers to. "We can't deal with such questions legalese, because we are dealing in an area of gray," said Hyder.

"Ethics implies a knowledge of right and wrong. We are trying to answer ethical questions about the unknown."

For Notre Dame to be true to Catholicism, it must proceed judiciously in the self-regulating tradition.

"We must bend over backwards to be open to all the possibilities. Society may be slipping around us, but academia may be one of the last bastions of integrity to fall back on."

Malits explained that the willingness of Jesus to die on the Cross expressed his confidence that God was with him. "Jesus had faith that God would raise him to life, but what resurrection in the concrete looked and felt like, I don't know. Jesus knew no more than you or I do," she noted.

In accepting God's ways on the Cross, the humanity of Jesus serves as the catalyst for the truth revealed in his sacrifice.

"The Cross provides the 'evidence' that God is able to take the worst that man will and cannot save us without our consent," she explained.

Father Edward Malloy will be presenting the next lecture in the series, "The Cross: Our Only Hope," on Wednesday, March 16, at 12:15 in Stapleton Lounge.

Clinton plan to aid homeless kids
By SONYA ROSS

WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration is considering a plan that would create special school and recreation programs for homeless children, according to a draft report.

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, estimates as many as 1.5 million children were homeless at some point in the late 1980s. It puts the total U.S. homeless population at between 4.95 million and 9.52 million during that time.

As many as one-third of homeless children were not attending classes regularly in 1992, the report said. Those who did often drifted from school to school, without adequate supplies or a quiet place to study.

The report, "Home! The Federal Plan to Break the Cycle of Homelessness," was ordered by President Clinton last spring. The latest 93-page version, prepared Tuesday by an interagency task force on homelessness, is under review by the Office of Management and Budget.

Clinton had not seen the draft as of Wednesday, said deputy White House press secretary Ginny Terzano. If the president embraces the draft, it would represent the first time the government has said homelessness is a major problem that demands large-scale federal action.

One of the several children to be educated through the new ND post graduate program in Kingston, Jamaica, poses for a photo.

Clinton News Observer • NEWS

Richard Scully, center, poses with students.

Photo courtesy of Paul Chang

If you see news happening, call The Observer.
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LENTEN FACULTY RETREAT
For Single and Married Notre Dame and St. Mary's Faculty and Spouses
Friday, March 18 8:00pm
Saturday, March 19 8:00pm
A time of quiet and personal reflection, the retreat will include opportunity for shared reflection on the biblical texts for the Sundays of Lent.

Offered by: Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C. and John Gerber, C.S.C.
Place: Mary's Solitude on the St. Mary's College Campus
Cost: $35.00 per person, three Saturday meals included.

RESERVATIONS ARE REQUESTED BY MARCH 14, BUT WILL BE Accepted UNTIL MARCH 16.
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Lenten Series}

Millenium Society 
Russia re-asserts role in Bosnian conflict

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press

Yeltsin, the diplomatic offensive exercised influence on the Serbs in the Balkans and beyond.

Russia re-asserts role in Bosnian conflict

...choose its own friends in defense of its traditional allies, the Serbs, but rarely strongly enough to risk alienating the world community. Then, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization threatened last month to bomb the Serbs if they did not pull back from Sarajevo.

Inside Russia, NATO’s threat inflamed Zhirinovsky and others who accuse Yeltsin of selling out Russia’s interests to the West. Zhirinovsky traveled to Serbia and came back bristling with anger on behalf of the Serbs, who he said had been abandoned by their fellow Orthodox Slavs in Russia.

Caught between the West and Russian nationalism, Yeltsin’s team leapt into action. In its first initiative, Moscow persuaded the Serbs to withdraw heavy weapons from around Sarajevo and sent Russian peacekeepers into the area.

Russian lawmakers then approved boosting the number of their peacekeepers in the former Yugoslavia from 300, to 1,500, a day after Yeltsin announced a bold foreign policy.

On Monday, when NATO planes shot down four Serb aircraft and tensions rose, Moscow invited Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic for talks.

Gov’t offers new reforms to end Mexican revolt

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari hailed the tentative agreement and said rebel factions had been answered with a real desire to listen to and meet the demands for justice, welfare and dignity for the indigenous people.

“Let’s hope that all of society backs the issues agreed upon ... We will work to ensure that all the details are taken care to arrive at a final signing of the peace treaty.”

A Zapataista statement praised Camacho and Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz, mediator at the talks, and said the dialogue had produced a “good path.”

The proposals, read at a news conference in the cathedral where the talks took place, likely will reverberate throughout Mexico.

They include a promise of reforms to make this year’s presidential election more democratic than past elections and a pledge to consider similar aid and legal reforms for Indians elsewhere.

Among key government promises are more self-gov ernment for Indian communities, a new criminal code and judges that respect Indian rights, mandatory education for all Mexican children about Indian cultures, and anti-discrimination laws.
Massacre fuels tensions; Arabs, Jewish settlers clash

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

HERMON

When PalestinianRadical

Sider walked to his car parked

outside a Jewish enclave, he

found the windows smashed

and a note scribbled in Hebrew: "God's Revenge Organiza-

tion."

Sider was a target, and his neighbors

blamed Jewish settlers living in

the heart of Hebron. They said the attack on the car, coming

just a day after the Hebron

mosque massacre, was just the latest in a series of settler

provocations against Palestinians in the city.

The 144 Jewish settlements

in the occupied West Bank and

Gaza Strip have long been a

highly sensitive issue for both

sides.

The mosque massacre and

the ensuing violence there have

highlighted the problems inher-

ent in keeping armed Jewish

settlers in small en-

claves within Palestinian towns.

Confrontations between set-

tlers and Palestinians have been

frequent since the December

1987 outbreak of the Palestinian uprising. The Israeli

human rights group B'Tselem said 63 Palestinians have been

shot dead by Israeli civilians

since 1987.

The settlements have become a critical factor in the peace

equation since Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein massacred at least 39 Muslims in a Hebron

mosque last Friday.

Relations between Hebron's

450 settlers and 80,000 Palestinians have come to a

boiling point.

The settlers here are mostly

religious Jews who believe they are carrying out a divine mis-

sion by reclaiming all of the

biblical land of Israel, including the West Bank and Gaza. Most

will they never leave.

Hebron, burial site of the bib-

lical patriarch Abraham, was the site of one of the first

Jewish settlements established after Israel captured the West

Bank in the 1967 Mideast War.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said Wednesday that one of those conditions for

resuming stalled negotiations with Israel on Palestinian auto-

nomny is that the three Jewish

enclaves in Hebron are dis-

manted.

But he is under growing pres-

sure from doves in his Cabinet to make some concessions on

the settlements to prevent fur-

ther violence — a move

opposed by many right-wing

Israelis.

On Wednesday, the Beit

Hadar, an area of Jewish enclaves

in downtown Hebron was ringing by army guards.

Vegetable store owner Emad

Aziz, who lives near Beit

Hadar, said settlers last Thursday stopped a Palestinian

motorist at gunpoint outside his

shop.

Hatian refugees refused;

Aristide attacks U.S. policy

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

The U.S. Coast Guard re-

turned 19 boat people

Wednesday, the latest in a

surge of Haitians flee-

ing their homeland and

reporting military

harassment and reprisals by G

C a r i b e a n  J e a n - B e r t r a n d

Aristide

homeland.

In Geneva,

deposed Haitian President

Jean-Bertrand Aristide

attacked the U.S. policy on

boat people. But he said he was en-

couraged by a Sunday meeting in Paris with Raymond Flynn, U.S. ambassador to the

Vatican. He did not elaborate on

those talks.

The cutter Vigilant picked up

12 men and seven women

Monday from a 40-foot sailing

vessel 15 miles northeast of

Cap-Haitien in northern Haiti, a

Embassy official said. The

crew was turned over to Cap-

Haitian port authorities.

Haitian officials in Port-au-

Prince, the capital, prevented

journalists from speaking with

Haitians repatriated Tuesday

after the Coast Guard picked

them up the day before on a

racket in the Bahamas.

An increasing number of

Haitians have been taking to

the seas since a U.N.-brokered

plan to restore Aristide to

power Oct. 30 failed.

The Coast Guard has picked

up more than 700 boat people

since then, 424 of them this

year. The Coast Guard has

intercepted more than 42,000

Haitians at sea since a 1991

army coup overthrew Aristide.

"There is deep despair, and

we may expect more depar-

tures," said Marlene Dorfeville,

who heads the Haitian Refugee

Service, a private foundation.

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Olympic skating judges affected by media spin doctors

One of the "principles of natural justice" around which the American trial system has been structured is this: that each decision is to be reached after a consideration of the evidence presented in court. As the media has increasingly pervaded our society, this has become more and more difficult to assure; when a particular case captures the public interest, the media tends to distort and sensationalize it. 

If such extraordinary evidence affects a judicial decision, the decision is flawed, for it fails to comport with a system of law which "has always endeavored to prevent even the probability of unfairness," 349 U.S. 133, 136 (1955). This problem attracted the attention of the Supreme Court on at least one occasion, when one Sam Sheppard was arrested for the murder of his wife. The case attracted the attention of local residents, newspapers and television broadcasts almost immediately.

Most of the pretrial publicity was highly prejudicial towards Sheppard and made assertions which were not at all related to the probability of Sheppard's guilt. This is highly prejudicial towards the trier of fact, who is required to deliberate on the evidence presented in court. As the case proceeded, the Sheppard family was found guilty.

The Supreme Court found that the extreme involvement of the media with this case deprived Sheppard of a fair trial consistent with due process under the Fourteenth Amendment. Recognizing that freedom of speech and of the press rank among the most cherished liberties of American citizens, the Court found that, nevertheless, it could not infringe on the fair administration of justice. This meant that the press must not be allowed to divert courts' attention from their fundamental purpose: the adjudication of disputes in the courtroom according to "legal procedures," one of which is "the requirement that the jury's verdict be based on evidence received in open court, not from outside sources." 384 U.S. 333, 351 (1966).

One will note that the Court's opinion did not focus on the probability of Sheppard's guilt in this case, but only the probability that the trial court's determination had been reached via a procedure inconsistent with our Constitutional guarantees. Since the latter probability was quite high, Sheppard's conviction was reversed.

Unfortunately, many controversies of a similar sort do not attract the attention of the Supreme Court, but it cannot be doubted that other trials have attracted the attention of the media, which was at stake— the competitors' skating abilities. And because the Olympic Games have systems of justice analogous to our own, we should be able to expect that our country, cognizant of the importance of this event to the fine athletes chosen to participate in it, will do its best to assure fairness and equal consideration to all involved. Unfortunately, any hopes we may have had along those lines may have been dashed this time around. The American media took one athlete's dream and destroyed it by promulgating negative publicity which had nothing to do with her qualifications as a figure skater. And the American media winked at this havoc for, of all people, an American participant.

After all the incriminating stories in "newspapers" such as The Inquirer and television shows such as A Current Affair, many people have already reached the verdict that Tonya Harding is guilty of wrongdoing. For those of us who strive to guard against "even the probability of unfairness," the manner in which the media destroyed this young woman's hopes for an Olympic medal is deplorable.

The outcome may not have differed absent of any controversy. And she may be guilty as accused. But the media's accusations were extrinsic to what was at stake— the competitors' skating abilities. And because the story made news worldwide, we can safely assume that the judges were aware of it, and that, whether or not they were supposed to consider it, it did affect them. "(y)ou can throw a skunk into the jury box and instruct the jurors not to smell it, but you can't make the smell go away."

The Olympic competitions which we have witnessed during the past two weeks very much resemble a courtroom situation to the participants, and are every bit as important to them. Although other countries which participate in the Olympics may not have systems of justice analogous to our own, we should be able to expect that our country, cognizant of the importance of this event to the fine athletes chosen to participate in it, will do its best to assure fairness and equal consideration to all involved.

Unfortunately, any hopes we may have had along those lines may have been dashed this time around. The American media took one athlete's dream and destroyed it by promulgating negative publicity which had nothing to do with her qualifications as a figure skater. And the American media winked at this havoc for, of all people, an American participant.

Kirsten Dunne is a second-year law student.
No more Social Dancing

Dear Editor:

In response to Michelle Cummings letter to the editor, "Goodbye to Social Dancing," the Observer does not agree with her. We feel strongly that no dance should exist if it is "social." A social dance is defined as a dance that is "non-educational" and has a "non-competitive" nature. However, this definition is not accurate. The Observer believes that all dances should be "educational" and "competitive." We feel that all dances should have a "creative" and "artistic" aspect to them, and that all dances should be "serious."

The Observer does not agree with Michelle Cummings' argument that the "social" dance is a "non-educational" dance. The Observer believes that all dances should be "educational." The Observer believes that the "social" dance is a "serious" dance, and that all dances should be "serious."

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By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

While critics question his ability to make the College Football Hall of Fame a success, Mayor Joe Kernen believes that the state-of-the-art sports shrine will be a critical part of boosting economic growth and luring tourism dollars to the South Bend area.

"As we get one day closer to getting moving on the Hall, we're also one day closer to benefits for the city and the entire community," he said.

Kernen, backed by his economic advisers, foresees a boost in economic growth, tourism, and prestige because of the Hall. "This project will add to the image of South Bend in a very positive way," he said.

In the South Bend area, there is much support for an enthusiasm for the project and its potential economic benefits, but lately critics have been increasingly vocal in questioning whether the project is worth the effort.

To complete the Hall of Fame project, plans call for a total of $14 million, all of which will consist of private and corporate donations. Of that money, $7 million will go to the actual construction of the building, while the other $7 million will support a host of displays and other exhibits.

Although ground is supposed to be broken in April, Kernen has kept the list of sponsors a closely guarded secret, and as of now, he is the only one with knowledge of how much money is still needed.

According to a recent series of polls conducted by the South Bend Tribune, residents are beginning to wonder if the silence on financing issues indicates a failure that will eventually translate to a hike in their property taxes.

Some even complain that the city agreed to a bad deal with the sponsors of the Hall, the National Football Foundation, in order to lure the project away from larger cities like Atlanta and Houston.

"With the complete backing of the NFF, there is no objection," said South Bend resident Jim Cierzniak, an outspoken critic of the project. "But this is a city-sponsored project where we will cover all losses and donate portions of the profits to the NFF. This was a sweetheart deal from the beginning, and it's a deal from hell for the South Bend taxpayers.

"Citing the opposition of critics, Kernen said the delicate nature of raising funds from major corporations has forced him to keep the process under wraps until he is certain of his commitments.

"In any business deal, the confidentiality of negotiations is very important," he said. "In a pure business context, we need to respect the wishes of the individuals and corporations we're dealing with."

Soon, the mayor will be forced to tip his hand. In order to gain the approval of a complicated bond issue on March 14, Kernen needs to show the city council significant progress towards his initial goal.

Despite the cloud of secrecy which has unnerved many residents, Kernen remains confident of delivering the funds to make the hall a reality. "I would expect that we proceed with the sale of bonds," Kernen said. "From that, you can infer that the Hall of Fame project is continuing to move forward. We hope to have in place somewhere in the neighborhood of half of the $14 million."

If and when the Hall ever gets built, visitors will find a technological and architectural achievement waiting for them.

"Stressing the need for balance between the modern look of the downtown center area and the old-fashioned tradition of college football, project manager Miikki Dobski explained that the building will attempt to accommodate the best of both worlds.

"While half of the façade takes on a traditional look, the side facing the ultra-modern Marriott-Four Seasons building and the Century Center will be supported by a futuristic glass wall.

"On the inside, the exhibitions will be highlighted by a 360° theater designed with a screen and sound system that will swallow viewers into the heart of a football stadium on a Saturday afternoon.

"In addition, visitors can get an idea of college football experience through interactive information displays that range from computerized exhibits highlighting a decade of college football to physical challenge areas, where visitors can throw a pass or kick a field goal."

"The exhibitions are the heart and soul of the building," Dobski said. "By having participatory, interactive displays at the Hall, you get a Disney World kind of feel.

"Attendance projections by the Economic Research Associates firm estimate that over 180,000 people will visit the hall every year during its first ten years of operation.

"Downtown business owners have expressed concern that visitors will only come on the six Notre Dame home football weekends, rather than through-out the entire year. Dobski and Kernen contend that special events throughout the year would boost overall attendance.

"The potential for being an attraction above and beyond these six home weekends is really unlimited," Kernen agreed.

"Indeed, the marketing of the Hall will be linked in the Century Center and the Marriott. The downtown area will become an ideal place to hold conventions and gathering, particularly for those in the sports industry, Dobski said.

"Although Notre Dame lends a tremendous presence by helping to draw college football fans into the area, as well as having the highest number of inductees, the University will have no special exhibition or official role in the development of the Hall.

"The football history of the South Bend area is only a plus," she said. "But we were really walking a thin line when it came to showing the search committee that we were interested in having a national exhibit.”

South Bend began making its pitch to the national search committee in the fall of 1992, after the former Hall of Fame site in Kings Mills, Ohio, closed due to poor attendance.

"The Kings Mills Hall, which cost an estimated $7 million, was just minutes away from the popular Kings Island theme park outside of Cincinnati. Planners of that project expected the park to draw people to the attraction, but the popularity of the park may have led to its demise."

"South Bend will be able to avoid the pitfalls of the Kings Mills failure for several reasons, according to Dobski.

"In addition to the draw of Notre Dame, the South Bend Hall will not be forced to compete with a theme park. The Hall will also be seven million dollars more conservative, which will insure a first-rate attraction that people will go out of their way to visit.

"Despite all the assurances, Cierzniak remains unconvinced that the money is not headed down the drain. For the last year, he has lead the opposition to the hall, annoying Kernen to the point where the latter has accused Cierzniak of trying to "sabotage" the project.

"Seven million dollars of football exhibits make me sick," Cierzniak said. "I'm as big a football fan as anybody, but the Hall of Fame is a costly flib that only diverts money away from more important concerns in the community."

"Cierzniak contends that the NFF has a poor track record of supporting the previous Halls of Fame located in Kings Mills and another site in Rutgers, New Jersey.

"Without securing guarantees from the NFF that include the rights to a marquee event like the annual Kickoff Classic or the Hall of Fame Bowl, the South Bend Hall will have a hard time prospering, he said.

"Kernen sees things in a different way.

"We couldn't be happier with our partners or more comfortable with their level of commitment," Kernen said. "I don't think having a game is a critical element of the success of the Hall."

"Despite the criticism, Dobski and Kernen remain undaunted. They contend the Hall will open as scheduled in the late summer of 1995.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to be home of a national attraction," said Dobski. "Other cities went belly-up when they found out we had the winning bid. We are still confident we are moving absolutely forward."
A NEW HOME FOR THE HAL

Beginning next fall the throngs of college football faithful who make their pilgrimage to the sport's hallowed halls will direct their travel northwest of Kings Mills, Ohio, which has hosted the shrine since 1979, to its new location in South Bend, Indiana. Scheduled to open in September of 1995, the second incarnation of the College Football Hall of Fame is an ambitious project which aims to please fans of all ages.

THE EXHIBITS

0 HALL OF CHAMPIONS
Each Hall of Fame inductee will be shown within the context of his college days. This exhibit, which is comprised of two parts, features memorabilia from their college football careers and from college football in general.

0 LOCKER ROOM
The left half of this enclosed space reflects the layout of a modern locker room. The right half resembling a locker room of the Rockne era. Artifacts along the side walls include modern and early uniforms and equipment. The back wall displays mini-exhibits dedicated to legendary coaches. In the center a series of modern and historic locker room benches provide seating for occasional program activities and for the usual focus of the room: a large framed chalkboard at the front that appears to be ordinary but is in fact a projection screen.

0 TRAINING AND SPORTS SCIENCE
The history and work of the professions associated with the care of athletes are illustrated by cutout figures busy in their various milieus. An interactive exhibit allows visitors to perform the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment test on a helmet.

0 TRAINING ROOM
Five football players welcome visitors to the Training Room. These life-size transparent cutout figures, first seen in uniform and then in their skivvies when illuminated by visitors' pushing of a button, represent player body types: quarterback, kicker, lineman, running back, and receiver. Visitors begin their self-assessment by considering introductory nutrition and lifestyle information, comparing their body measurements with those of the five football players, and measuring their height and weight at the sonar-activated detection station. Then visitors can test their proficiency at individual challenges that represent skills that are important for success in football: vertical leap, agility, upper-body strength, balance, flexibility, and reaction time.

0 PRACTICE FIELD
In three bays separated by colorful PVC-coated chain-link fencing the fundamental skills of football are presented. A scoreboard hangs from the ceiling in each bay. Three different sized balls—a reproduction large old-style ball, a contemporary one, and a junior-sized ball—are available in each bay to add to the degree of difficulty in performing the skill.

0 PASSING
Participants pass three times at two cutout football player figure targets, aiming at one low in the pocket and at one leaping high. A free-dick target highlights the catchable zone on each player. Points are awarded for hitting the innermost circle.

0 KICKING
Participants kick into the goal posts. This is a timed event. Participants cross the start line created by a sensor that provides a ready—set—go signal. A scoreboard hangs from the ceiling in each bay to add to the degree of difficulty in performing the skill.

0 WRESTLING
Participants wrestle with a wrestler. This is a timed event. Participants cross the start line created by a sensor that provides a ready—set—go signal. A scoreboard hangs from the ceiling in each bay to add to the degree of difficulty in performing the skill.

0 BOWL GAMES
A flipbook on a central pedestal provides statistics and history about the games. The seven earliest bowl games—all illustrated by artifacts, photos, and interpretive graphics—may be experienced through the large video monitors.

0 HIGHLIGHTS THEATER
Enclosed within full-height walls tracing the history of past All-American teams, visitors view interactive touch-screen monitors that relate the careers of All-Americans. An overview video features 4-minute video presentations with larger monitor of highlights from football movies.
Skywalk to Century Center

130 ft

Ticket Counter

Ramp

Visitor access to a

computer database containing information about every person who

played college football.

Skywalk to

Century Center

ee-standing interactive

monitor allows visitors access to a

computer database containing a bit of

firmation about every person who hi

hir played college football.

A 360° theatrical football to life. Images surround visitors, placing them

of a hard-hitting college football game, a marching band, or

Bleachers inside seat visitors for a 10:00 Pre-Show.

Major media awards are displayed on risers at the front of each case.

his is divided by the three historical forms of press coverage—print, radio,

and television media—with a typical press box setting for each era.

major awards are displayed on risers at the front of each case.

jants, and artificial turf are contrasted to illustrate technology's contest with

mother nature to provide the best playing surface. Artifacts and repro-

ductions of footballs and officials' gear round out the exhibit.

this exhibit, which is divided by the three historical forms of press coverage—print, radio,

and television media—with a typical press box setting for each era.

Major media awards are displayed on risers at the front of each case.

Visitors enter this football-shaped video kiosk to view six videos

centered around championship teams, great upsets, legendary games,

legendary blowers, great bowl games, and great plays.

The hall of honor recognizes contributions, contributions, and sacrifices.

of important individuals and organizations are recognized by the National

Football Foundation and other groups in the Hall of Honor. Recipients of

the Gold Medal Award, Distinguished American Award, and Outstanding

Contribution to Amateur Football Award are on display, along with a men-

morial array of bronze plaques honoring Wichita State, Marshall, and Cal

Poly State football teams which died in accidents.

Accordion-pleated pennants catch the eye by revealing first the name

of one rival and then that of the other as visitors walk past. The

pennants of twenty-four great rival pairs provide the focal point for the

display of logos, photographs, and artifacts of the rivalries.

Great football writing and coverage are celebrated in this exhibit, which

is divided by the three historical forms of press coverage—print, radio,

and television media—with a typical press box setting for each era.

Major media awards are displayed on risers at the front of each case.

This glass-fronted simulation press box invites visitors to sit

at a

microphone and describe football action as they watch it unfold. It is equipped

with a video camera and recorder, so participants can purchase a video-

tape of their sportscasting debut.

Great rivalries are interpreted with

venty bowl games will be

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IPS

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**Notes:**
- Highlighted entries indicate inductees from Michigan State University.
- All inductees listed are from the 1909-1955 period.
- More detailed information can be found in the official Michigan State University website and the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame.
Saint Mary's senior to spend break planning her wedding

By LYNN BAUWENS
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

When Rachel Verdick met Jon Puskas at the Graffiti Dance four years ago, she had no idea that she would be spending her spring break senior year putting the finishing touches on their wedding, but her friend did.

"As we walked back through the halls of Holy Cross, my friend said, 'You're going to marry him,'" recalled Verdick of the evening she first met her fiancé.

"As we walked back through the halls of Holy Cross, my friend said, 'You're going to marry him.'"

---

Rachel Verdick

While other students on campus look forward to the beach and the sun during spring break, Verdick will be flying home to Oregon to finish the preparations for the May 7 wedding while Puskas stays in South Bend to finalize the plans here.

"I'm going to be addressing invitations and getting party favors ready," said Verdick. "He will figure out the music and the last minute details at the church.

She also has to figure out a way to get her wedding dress from Portland to South Bend. "We're not sure about how to transport it. We'll probably roll it up and put it in a hard suitcase," she said.

While the storybook romance across Highway 31 seems perfect, they almost did not meet. "He was about to leave (the dance) and his roommate introduced us," said Verdick. "He ended up walking me home with his roommate and two other girls.

They began dating the next week and now plan to be married before graduation. Since they are getting married this May, Verdick and Puskas have been busy this semester planning the wedding and reception.

"I planned a light load (this semester) because I knew it was going to be hectic," Verdick explained. "I have only one class final in an elective class.

Planning the wedding during senior year has not been easy for Verdick. "I'm doing this all by myself because my family is away," she said. "There is so much to do that you don't realize. I've been a stress-case.

"The dresses and the bridesmaids were more fun. I did it all at home," she said about the plans she organized over the summer.

While not familiar with the area merchants, Verdick has found the Notre Dame community very supportive of the plans. They made use of many campus affiliated businesses hiring Notre Dame students for the reception and Michelangelo's for the flowers.

Verdick and Puskas wanted their friends and classmates from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to be here for the ceremony to be held in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

"We got very lucky," remembered Verdick. "We had ten of our friends calling in to reserve a date (for the wedding). Luckily, Jon was the second caller. Even then, their time preference was already taken by the first caller. They were able to reserve the Basilica of the Sacred Heart for 1 p.m. on May 7.

As Verdick prepared to leave for Oregon headed for wedding showers and shopping, she remembered her activities on previous spring breaks. "Normally, my dad and I plan a trip together to somewhere fun," said Verdick. "This year, we are going to spend a few days in Seattle. It will be the last time that I have to spend with my dad before the wedding.

When in Rome...

By KARA MASUCCI
Accent Writer

Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students to find art in Italy

Saint Mary's senior Rachel Verdick and Notre Dame senior Jon Puskas will be spending their spring break putting the finishing touches on their May wedding.

"I'm doing this all by myself since my family is away. There are so many things to do that you don't realize. I've been a stress-case." Rachael Verdick

waited for the day in March when reservations opened at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The trip costs $1099 and that includes the round-trip airfare from Chicago to Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Rome. It includes bus travel, hotels, and breakfast each morning and the admission into the museums.

"Travelmore Travel Agent got us a really good deal because of the low fares everywhere," said Conyers. Although it is too late to sign up to experience this trip, next fall break Conyers will offer a tour of Vienna, Prague and Budapest.
Arkansas slips past LSU; Wake Forest beats UNC

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Associated Press

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Arkansas slips past LSU; Wake Forest beats UNC
Questions abound in Harding case

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.
Where will the Nancy Kerrigan assault case be prosecuted, Portland or Detroit?

That question has gained new significance with a report that Oregon authorities want the case moved to Michigan and Detroit prosecutors say it should stay in Oregon.

Norm Frink, the Multnomah County chief deputy district attorney, would not confirm such a dispute exists, but repeated that discussions continue and no decision has been made on where any further charges will be filed.

"The bottom line is this: We're talking with Wayne County (Mich.) and we're talking with federal authorities," Frink said Wednesday.

A grand jury in Portland is considering whether Tonya Harding should be charged for her role in the Jan. 6 attack, which took place at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. The grand jury's final report is due March 21.

As for the report that Oregon authorities want the case moved to Detroit, Frink said, "I couldn't go to any meeting where there's any thinking we may have, which may change from time to time.

Harding was back on the ice Wednesday for the first time since returning from her eighth-place finish in the Olympics. She skated for an hour at a suburban mall rink.

There was no huge crowd like the ones before the Olympics. A few reporters and photographers were on hand and tried to follow her as she went to a mall department store after the workout.

"Don't follow me. Just go away," she told them. "You've had your fun."

Harding wants to compete in the world championships this month in Japan, but the U.S. Figure Skating Association has a hearing scheduled for March 10 in Colorado Springs, Colo., to determine if her association membership should be revoked. Such an action would bar her from the world event.

The skater denies knowing about the attack ahead of time, but said she learned about it later and failed to alert authorities.

Harding won the national championship in Kerrigan's absence. Kerrigan went on to win a silver medal at the Olympics in Norway.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gilhooly, has pleaded guilty in Oregon to racketeering for his role in the attack.

Harding's sometimes bodyguard Shawn Eckardt, Shane Stant and Derrick Smith have been charged with conspiracy in Oregon and have confessed to participating in the attack. They could be indicted in Portland or have their cases shifted to Detroit.

The Detroit Free Press reported Wednesday that Oregon authorities believe Detroit is the logical site, since that's where the attack took place.

On the other hand, Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair told the newspaper Oregon would be the better place for the trial because that is where the plot was hatched. O'Hair said most of the investigative work had been done there.

The Free Press said Oregon authorities want the cases tried in Detroit state court because Michigan has broader conspiracy laws and it could be easier to win a conviction.

They said Oregon authorities also were concerned that any prosecution of Harding might stir sympathy for her because of the long investigation of "a relatively minor assault."

In Michigan, a person can be convicted of a crime based solely on testimony of an accomplice. In Oregon, there must be corroborating evidence.

Lillehammer games the most-watched Olympics

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press

NEW YORK
About 204 million Americans watched the Winter Olympics, making it the most-watched event in television history and crushing CBS' rivals in the February ratings sweep.

"On a household basis, 92.5 percent of all American households tuned in," David Poltrack, CBS vice president for research, said Wednesday.

"That is also the highest-rated event in television history."

The Lillehammer Games posted the highest average rating, a 27.8, of all Olympics, winter or summer. A ratings point equals 942,000 homes of the 94.2 million TV households in the United States.

CBS' ratings will equal the combined ratings of ABC and NBC for the monthlong February sweep — one of three annual periods of audience measurement that allows affiliates to set local ad rates.

According to preliminary Nielsen, CBS averaged a 22.6 rating for all programs — up 36 percent from 1992; ABC averaged an 11.2 rating and NBC a 10.4.

CBS affiliates saw an immediate benefit from the Olympic ratings in the 30-city "people-meter" markets that provide instant, overnight Nielsens; CBS' ratings will equal the network's annual periods of audience measurement that allows affiliates to set local ad rates.

"Even without the Winter Olympics, CBS won the sweep, the No. 1, "60 Minutes."

The "CBS Evening News" finished second for the sweep, timed "60 Minutes" markets that provide overnight Nielsens; ABC averaged a 14.7 rating in prime time, ABC had a 12.8 rating and NBC an 11.2.

CBS also claimed five of the sweep's top 10 regularly scheduled programs, including the No. 1, "60 Minutes."

The Olympics numbers, like the rising tide, lifted other CBS boats as well. The Olympics, posted its highest average rating for all programs — up 36 percent from 1992; ABC averaged an 11.2 rating and NBC a 10.4.

CBS' affiliates saw an immediate benefit from the Olympic ratings in the 30-city "people-meter" markets that provide instant, overnight Nielsens; CBS' ratings will equal the network's annual periods of audience measurement that allows affiliates to set local ad rates.
 Owners making plans for more expansion

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Baseball owners took a first step toward additional expansion Wednesday by establishing a committee and making it clear that teams probably were years away from making a decision.

Most owners say they won't consider expansion until a new labor agreement is reached with the players, making it unlikely new teams would start play until 1998 at the earliest.

"Their charge is to report back to us, hopefully by the June meeting," executive council chairman Bud Selig said. "But that's not cast in stone. It depends on the talks and how complex it gets.

Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla., are considered the leading candidates. St. Petersburg has the empty Florida Suncoast Dome, and Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo has assembled an ownership group and obtained financing to build a convertible stadium with a roof.

"In and of itself, I don't treat it as terribly significant," said union head Donald Fehr, who must agree to any expansion. "The last time it took years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and the league said, 'no.'"

Expansion by one team in each league would create 15-team leagues and force interleague play.

Harrington said an option is to have one league expand by two teams and have the other remain at 14. The leagues had different sizes from 1977 until last year, when the National League added Denver and Miami.

Harrington also said the fee for any new franchise would be larger than the $85 million each paid by the Marlins and Rockies.

Sanderson working to hang on

By JAMES R. GANN
Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. - Scott Sanderson once owned a victory over every team in the major leagues. That was before expansion.

Now he must add a qualifier: "Except the Rockies." "I had a chance last year. I must agree to any expansion. The last time it took years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and years and the league said, 'no.'"

Sanderson, who at 37, has pitched for six teams over 16 major league seasons. After beating Milwaukee in 1992, Sanderson became just the 10th pitcher in major league history to defeat all 26 clubs. He beat the Marlin's twice last season to make it 27. But to get another shot at Colorado, he might have to walk a while.

"That record means two things. One, you have played for a while. And two, it means you played for at least two teams in each league," said Sanderson, who's now trying to make his seventh team, the Chicago White Sox.

Sandaerson, a starter most of his career, pitched for Minnesota and San Francisco last season. Despite a 4-2 record in 11 games for the Giants, he didn't get an invitation to spring training.

So he kept his suitcase packed and his arm ready, throwing this winter at an indoor facility at Northwestern University.

His chance came when the White Sox bullpen was hit by illness and injury. Scott Radinsky probably will miss the season while undergoing treatment for Hodgkin's disease. Jose DeLeon is out to six weeks with a torn knee ligament.

Sandraerson signed a minor league contract with Triple-A Nashville and reported to spring training Wednesday.

"I just want to get the ball, have them put it in my hand and let me show them what I can do. And let the management here decide where they want me," said Sandraerson, who has asked for a chance to be the fifth starter.
Henning accepts vacant BC post
By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Associated Press

BOSTON
Dan Henning, the former coach of the San Diego Chargers and Atlanta Falcons, Wednesday was appointed coach of Boston College.
He succeeds Tom Coughlin, who on Feb. 21 left Boston College to coach the NFL expansion Jacksonville Jaguars.
Henning was drafted by the Detroit Lions in December after two seasons as offensive coordinator.
He was head coach of the Chargers from 1989 to 1991 and the Falcons from 1983 to 1986. He also was an assistant with the Washington Redskins, New York Jets and Houston Oilers.
Details of Henning's contract with the university were not disclosed. A Lions spokesman said Henning is to be paid through the end of next season.
Henning praised Coughlin and his former colleagues for their accomplishments over three years, including last season's 41-39 upset of then-No. 1 Notre Dame.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

A Lenten Spring Break

The prayerful season of Lent can take a bearing in the official college calendar. Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's undergraduates will depart this weekend to spend the third of the six weeks of Lent on the ski slopes of Steamboat Springs or the sun-drenched strands of Cancun and Key West. Clearly, none of these places is through the end of next season.

Henning is to be paid undisclosed. A Lions spokesman said Henning is to be paid through the end of next season.

Henning praised Coughlin and his former colleagues for their accomplishments over three years, including last season's 41-39 upset of then-No. 1 Notre Dame.

Another great topic for a Lenten Spring Break reflection is justice. Plenty of our students go to Appalachia and Washington D.C. to share in hands-on work and experience. And in the meantime, pray for the success of this effort.

Back on campus after Break, we invite everyone to a series of presentations and discussions on the topic "Sexuality and the Notre Dame Student." For three nights, Sunday, Wednesday, Sunday, March 20, 23, and 27, 7:00 PM, we invite all interested parties to the LaFontaine Ballroom to hear short presentations by theology professors, rectors, and small groups of students, followed by open-mike conversations on the values, teachings, realities, and struggles involved in living honest, Christian lives of integrated sexuality. Each night will conclude with shared food, drink, and quiet conversation. It isn't often we get a large group of caring people together to openly talk, teach, and learn about sexuality. Please join us and bring friends, family, and anyone you think might be interested, and experience. And in the meantime, pray for the success of this effort.

The name of the game at the beach is sex. Everybody can feel it, everybody can see it, the tension, the laughter, the excitement. After months of hooded overcoats and snowboots, it's amazing to see all those people with so few clothes on. Hordes of students go to Appalachia and Washington D.C. to share in hands-on work and experience. And in the meantime, pray for the success of this effort.

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Irish move towards national prominence under Murphy

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

The following is the fourth article in a five-part series chronicling the history of baseball at Notre Dame:

It had been five years since the Notre Dame baseball team had a winning season when Pat Murphy arrived in the summer of 1987.

The Irish won 39 games that first season and have over 45 wins every year since, then in addition to going to the NCAA tournament three times.

How did he do it?

"My motto is that the will to win is not nearly as important as the will to prepare to win. We certainly don't have great talent, but that doesn't mean that we can't be competitive. We just have to work harder and I believe that our kids have worked very hard to accomplish what they have this season," said Murphy after the 1988 season.

These days, he explains the continued success in a similar way.

"I think the biggest thing we did was make it special to be a part of Notre Dame baseball. That involved a tremendous commitment and a tremendous work ethic. I think it's been instilled and now we call it the 'New Tradition,'" said Murphy. Murphy and Notre Dame were practically a perfect fit. He was successful on the collegiate and the international level as a coach with the Claremont-Mudd Scripps team and the Holland national team, but he was a Domer at heart.

Each year, Murphy continues to make it special to be a part of Notre Dame," said Murphy. Everyone who knew me and everyone associated with me knew that Notre Dame encapsulated such a huge part of my life. As a kid, I got the South Bend Tribune delivered to my door."

If he took a look in the paper these days, Murphy would probably find something about himself because in the last seven years he has made the Notre Dame baseball program competitive with the best in the country.

One reason for the transformation is the cooperation of the athletic department which gave Murphy, unlike his two predecessors, the financial support, the freedom to schedule national opponents and a conference.

Although Murphy claims that moving the program into the national spotlight was not a recruiting or a scheduling secret, these factors certainly seemed to have played a hand in it. The number of games Notre Dame plays each year has increased in addition to the quality of its opponents.

In 1984, Murphy opened his Irish coaching career with two games in the fall against the nationally-ranked Miami Hurricanes in what would become the first of three Fall Classics.

Sweeping both games in front of a crowd of 4,000 people, the Irish proved that they could compete with the best the country had to offer and started a tradition of big-game upsets that continues today.

Notre Dame finished the 1988 season with a 39-22 record and a 13-game win streak for its best season in almost a decade.

Dan Peltier, now a Texas Ranger, became the second-ever Irish All-American.

The success continued in 1989 as the Irish won a school record 48 games en route to its first national ranking, its first Midwest Regional and its first Notre Dame head coach Pat Murphy has led the Irish baseball program to a 272-100-1 record in his first six years.

Although the team was eliminated from the tournament after the third game, the season had its share of upssets. Perennial power Texas was defeated 12-9 on their own field and Miami was beaten by two of its current major league pitchers (Alex Fernandez and Jau Grabe), 5-2.

1990 saw the arrival of two freshmen pitchers who had been drafted out of high school by big league teams. Pat Leahy, now in the Florida farm system, was chosen in the 16th round by the Blue Jays and Al Walania was chosen in the 48th round by the Astros. These players became the first in a string of Irish recruits who were offered professional contracts after their senior year in high school in the last five years.

With the help of Leahy, Walania and another freshman pitching sensation, David Sinnes, the 1990 team posted the fourth highest winning percentage in the nation with a 44-12 record. However, Evansville bested the Irish in the MLC title game and there was no invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Although it seemed as if Notre Dame had re-established itself in the college baseball world with the big wins, being snubbed for the tournament after winning 25 out of its last 29 games showed that the Irish still were not respected.

Observers blamed not getting a bid that year on strength of schedule. Murphy was going to make sure it did not happen again and in 1991 the Irish played 28 straight road games before the home opener including six games against nationally ranked teams.

In the second to last game in the road trip, Notre Dame beat eventual national champion, Louisiana State, 6-3 as Leahy pitched six perfect innings. The home schedule was not much easier, but the Irish finished the season at 45-16 with a second place MMLC title. And then the unthinkable: no bid to the tournament for the second straight year.

Once again, it was back to a grueling schedule as the Irish continued to fight for respect. In 1992, Notre Dame opened the season with three tournaments and a spring break trip featuring three-game series against ranked Arizona State and Miami. The Irish came away with three tournament crowns and a 2-1 upset of Miami.

The season only got better as the Irish surged to a 48-15 record and its third MLC title. Even more, the MCC had been granted an automatic bid to the tournament and Notre Dame headed down to the Atlantic Regional in Miami.

After opening the tournament with a loss to South Carolina, the Irish upset Miami 6-3 and eliminated Kansas and South Carolina from the regional to find themselves one game away from the College World Series.

Fighting was also a strength for the 1992 squad with five pitchers posting more than seven wins, but four of them returned to make the return an even bigger strength in 1993.

All eyes were on Chris Michalak, David Sinnes, Tom Price and Al Walania as the 1993 season began and those eyes watched these pitchers lead the Irish to an automatic entry into the MLC, its highest ranking ever.

Once again, Notre Dame found a way to upset the big names beating Arizona State and Wichita State over spring break and continuing the winning ways through the MCC tournament and a second trip to the College World Series.

And once again, the Irish battled through the Eastern Regional to the title game beating Mississippi State, Central Florida and Florida State along the way. Just a game away from the second straight year, Notre Dame was defeated 13-3 by Long Beach in the championship game.

The Notre Dame program has come a long way in the first six years of Murphy's tenure, but there is still a long way to take. Tomorrow: The Future

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports

Let's Go Irish!

Notre Dame Women's Basketball Home Finale!

Tonight
Notre Dame vs. Loyola
7:30 pm
JACC Arena
Cheer on the number one team in the MCC as they finish at home and head to Indianapolis for the MCC Championship and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Notre Dame Baseball - home games!

Thursday, March 3, 1994

ATTENTION JUNIORS interested in the
Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships
Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a meeting to inform you of the scholarship opportunities available to you. This meeting will be held in 101 Law School on Tuesday, March 15, 1994 at 6:30 p.m.

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

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Old actress
2. Free soldier
3. Follows the
4. On — with
5. Miss Laughlin of
6. "I'm off to bed."
7. On with
8. It follows the
9. Live wire
10. He's hard to
11. Takes in
12. Desert of dinosaure finds
13. Vichuca relative
14. Wear away
15. Fella

DOWN

1. Forks and
2. "Lakme," e.g.
3. Horseman-related
4. You can chew
5. A final blow
6. A situation
7. Endengendered
8. Impacts
9. "I said in some poison 'vy," said Tom.
10. Cubbyhole
11. "Lunch Poems" poet
12. Macintosh sign
13. A trial blow
14. A Unit of force
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16. Has such an influence
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19. Nest egg, for
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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

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3. Mr. Guthrie
4. Thomas Jefferson
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SPELUNKER

THREE WAYS TO TELL THAT THE UNIVERSE EXISTS

1. WHEN IT SHINES
2. WHEN IT BURSTS
3. WHEN IT BLOWS

JAY HOSSLER

BILLY BUDD

WILLIAM HAZLITT

GARY LARSON

OF INTEREST

■ An architecture lecture entitled "Francesco Borromini: Antiquity and the Natural World" will be given by Columbia University Architecture Professor Joseph Connors today at 4:30 p.m. in the Architecture Building. Room 207.

■ m (pronounced slope) will be performing at the Acoustic Cafe TONIGHT from 9:30 p.m. Free coffee!

■ Robert McAfee Brown, from the Pacific School of Religion, will be holding a lecture tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

■ Applications are being accepted from Student activities in all work areas. Applications are available at the Student Activities Office and the LaFortune Information Desk. The deadline for applying is Friday, March 4.

■ Reservations for weddings in the Basilica of Sacred Heart and Log Chapel for the year 1995 will begin on March 7. From 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. by telephone at (219) 631-7512.

■ Senator Dan Coats (R-Indiana) will be speaking on "Health Care Reform and the American Family" at noon on March 14 in the Barry Morris Courtroom at the Law School.

■ Visions #9 is soliciting fiction essays from all students, undergraduate and graduate. Please bring 3 copies of each submission, with name and address on removable cover sheet only to the English Department office by 4pm Thursday, March 17th. For answers to questions, contact Professor D'Orourke, #7372.

■ Music requests will be accepted for dances at WVFI on the second floor of LaFortune. Remote operations wants to make your next dance the best it can be.

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Men's basketball seniors to exit without fanfare

By JASON KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

No retired numbers, no tearful farewells.
The Notre Dame men's basketball class of 1994 will exit as it entered—without fanfare.

Most of their classmates will be somewhere tropical when they play their final home game Saturday against Dayton.

It won't be the most moving of ceremonies.

The careers of the five departing seniors have been bittersweet at best.

Even Monty Williams, the most celebrated member of this group, had two years of eligibility amputated because of a rare heart ailment.

Jon and Joe Ross have gotten more ridicule than rebounds.

Carl Guzen has been spotty and Brooks Boyer has vanished in the second half of this season.

They watched a coach resign amid turmoil and another struggle to return the program to prominence.

The home weekend of their sophomore season sums up the fortunes of this class.

In the closing minutes against DePaul, Boyer dove to the basket for what could have been a go-ahead basket.

A Blue Demon player knocked him to the floor and the shot didn't fall.

Irish coach John MacLeod ragged at the officials, drawing a technical foul that led to DePaul's game-winning points.

No foul. No NCAA Tournament.

They returned to the court two nights later and dropped an 18-point decision to Evansville.

That's the class of 1994.

One foul here, one basket There and this is a different story.

This season the Irish have beaten Missouri and UCLA and scared North Carolina, Duke and Louisville, all legitimate national championship contenders.

Yet they have lost to Manhattan, Duquesne, Butler and Loyola (II), which are not even legitimate contenders for a conference championship.

Tonight the Irish get a chance to avenge one of this year's disappointing losses in a rematch at Loyola.

It carries little meaning other than a chance for the seniors to leave on a positive note.

"We've got five seniors and I'm going to be sorry to see them leave," MacLeod said.

"They will be going as hard as they can in their final two outings.

Effort has never been a problem for this group.

It is what holds them together as a group when everyone else sees only wins and losses.

They work day in and day out regardless of the outcome of the last game. The results may not be evident to the fans, but they recognize and appreciate each other's dedication.

"It's going to be tough leaving these guys, we love each other," Williams said. "This is our last week of college basketball. We'll be up for it."

Home finale a mere tune up for 19-6 women's team

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

This one is for the seniors.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team wraps up its season tonight, playing host to a struggling Loyola team at 7:30 at the JACC.

Tonight's game is more about pride than percentage, and promises to be an emotional finale for the five seniors on the Notre Dame squad, who will be playing on their home floor for the last time in their careers.

While the game is not a must-win statistically for the 19-6 Irish, it would not do to disappoint the seniors to go out on a losing note.

Chances are good that such a scenario will not occur, although the Irish have fared better on the road than at home this season. The Irish, who are 8-4 at the JACC this season, are riding a three-game winning streak, with their last loss coming at home against LaSalle on February 17.

The Ramblers come into the game 8-17 on the season, with a lowly 3-6 mark in MVC play.

The Irish have dominated the series with Loyola, leading 15-3 overall, including eight straight victories over the Ramblers. Add to this history of dominance the emotional impact of this game, and the chances of the Irish finishing the regular season with 20 wins overall and 10 in the conference looks pretty good.

"I feel that the seniors are the reason we're where we are at this point of the season," said head coach Muffet McGraw. "They have set the tone for the entire team all season with their leadership and court performance."

While Notre Dame boasts three seniors in its starting lineup, all five will likely get significant playing time in the game.

Forward/center Tootie Jones, point guard Kara Leary, and shooting guard Sherri Orlosky will certainly start for the Irish, leaving guard Kara Leary, and shooting guard Kristin Knappe likely to either start or get a good deal of time on the court.

Each of the seniors have a different story, with each one of them, in true team fashion, bringing something unique to the talented team.

There's the gutsy Leary, a one-time walk-on who has become an established floor leader for the Irish, dishing off a team-high 283 assists in her 100 career games for the Irish. There's the sharp-shooting Orlosky, who has sunk a school record 83 three-pointers in her 114-game career. Then there's the hard-working, blue collar Jones, who has enjoyed the finest season of her career this year, contributing underneath the boards as well as on the scoreboard.

These are just the starters. Knapp and Alexander, while not having enjoyed the spotlight as much, have played crucial roles in the team's success. Alexander is acknowledged as the finest defensive player on the team, and brings a tough, aggressive style to the team. Knapp has produced well, and is, in the words of Orlosky, "a strong post player."

BC Gets Its Man
Boston College hires ex-NFL head coach Dan Henning as its next head coach.

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Perles to Stay
Michigan State head coach George Perles says he's staying despite changes at the school.

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Everyone Watched
The figures are in: the Lillehammer games are the most watched Olympics ever.

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