Courtenay Redis, co-chair of GLND/SMC, left, and Michael Connell open themselves to questions regarding homosexuality during a packed forum last night in LaFortune’s Montgomery Theater.

"It’s really pretty funny to see how they run from things," said Redis, a national dignity, including principal speaker Albert Reynolds, head of government of Ireland, will receive honorary degrees during Notre Dame’s 149th commencement exercises May 15.

Fourteen degrees will be conferred during the 149th commencement exercises May 15.

Marion Wright Edelman received an honorary doctor of laws degree. One of America’s best-loved humorists, Bombeck is the author of 11 books and a syndicated newspaper columnist, doctor of philosophy, is a member of America’s best-liked humorists. Bombeck is the author of 16 books and a threewy-week column that is syndicated in some 750 newspapers nationwide. A University of Dayton alumna, she left the newspaper business in 1953 to devote full time to her children, then in 1965 started writing a column on domesticity that soon was syndicated in newspapers across the country. Her column today is read by an estimated 31 million people, and she repeatedly has been selected to The World Almanac’s annual list of 25 most influential women in America.

• Shiing-Shen Chern, professor emeritus of mathematics, University of California at Berkeley, doctor of science. Widely recognized as the world’s greatest living geometer, Chern has developed numerous key concepts that form the foundation of global differential geometry. Born in Kashing, China, in 1911, Chern studied at Nankai University and the University of Hamburg in Germany. He returned to China to teach, then fled to the United States in 1948 as the Communists took control of his homeland. He held a chaired professorship in mathematics at the University of Chicago from 1948-61, then joined the faculty at Berkeley. In addition to her teaching, she founded the Mathematical Sciences Research Institute at Berkeley.

• Johnetta Cole, president, Spelman College, doctor of laws degree.

What is accomplished in death? For Elmo Patrick Sonnier, the answer would be provided with his life.

After having been convicted of the murders of two Louisiana high school students, Sonnier entered prison in 1977. With his assignment on Louisiana’s death row, Sonnier became a walking dead man. Sonnier paid for his crime with his life through electrocution on April 4, 1984. What was accomplished with his death?

This and other questions concerning the death penalty were asked by Sister Helen Prejean, the author of "Dead Man Walking." An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States in the two day forum on capital punishment sponsored by Keenan, Pasquerilla East, Lyons and Cavanaugh halls.

Prejean, an opponent of the death penalty, presented the personal story of Elmo Patrick Sonnier whom she befriended while he was on death row. With his friendship Prejean began a crusade to abolish the death penalty in the United States.

While embracing the guilt of his actions, he explained, "With contact with poor people, I became intimate with death." Prejean emphasized that race was also a factor in determining who was to be put on death row. 

She said the issue of race worked two ways. If the person convicted of murder was black, the death penalty was usually not well represented if the victim was white. Black the death penalty was not
The real secret of St. Patrick's Day: Irish love

There are two kinds of people in the world: those who are Irish and those who wish they were.

What is it about the Irish that makes them so appealing? Simply — it's Irish love. And what better way to explain than with an Irish love story.

"Kiss her now," said the Irish leprechaun's voice in my head. And, that would be too bold for this sixteen-year-old Irish kid, yet I had to do something. For as I looked into Liz's bright blue eyes, I saw that sparkarena.

I lifted my eyes, I saw her Irish eyes smiling... with the heart facing towards her. And as I looked into Liz's bright blue eyes, I saw that sparkle again.

Near 20 hours after the inmates grabbed their hostages during a prison visit, the rescuers abandoned the armored car after crashing into another car this morning and ran into the woods near Qusaisa, about 100 miles from Fortalera, capital of Gears state.

Brain McDowonnigh
Photographer

In the second time, in my first love's smiling eyes. Irish man, it is that sparkle, which I saw for the first time.

Irish music, U2, Clannad, or the Irish Drovers, Irish lager, Irish jigs, and perhaps a wee bit of Irish love story.

Irish love touches the hearts of all who are fortunate enough to experience it. And for me, now a twenty year-old young Irish, it was about time, for Irish love.

As the years passed I learned that essentiality, a life in a world divided by family, history, culture, religion, as well as true love itself. Irish love. The touches of all who are fortunate enough to experience it.

Irish love flows through my family for generations. It is a part of me, part of my Irish life, a part of the Irish culture that I live in.

I was newly engaged, I kissed the Blarney Stone, enabling future generations with the gift of Irish gab.

And that gift of speaking, which prompted Oscar Wilde to describe the Irish as "the great talkers since the Greeks," will certainly be heard in pubs and taverns today. Throughout the night and by dawn today, the hostages were released unharmed along the road in small groups as police trailed the getaway vehicle.

PLO inquiry says soldiers fired at mosque

Arab judges and lawyers investigating the Hebron massacre for the PLO said Wednesday they believe 18 Palestinians were killed by Israeli soldiers at a mosque and at least one death at the mosque despite denials by Israeli officers. Arab youths fought with soldiers Wednesday when a curfew was lifted briefly to allow people to buy food. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was reported ready to allow the PLO to deploy several dozen Palestinian policemen in Hebron even though the West Bank city is not in the self-rule areas designated by the PLO-peace accord. The move would be a concession to the PLO in an effort to revive the peace talks, which have been at a standstill since the massacre. The Palestinian Liberation Organization has said it needs guarantees for the safety of Palestinians before it can return to the negotiating table.

The cardinal, who was kept in the front seat of the armored car as a host against sharpshooters, was injured. He was not critical.

NEWS

Scientists have found a second gene — and possibly a third and fourth — that causes a form of inherited colon cancer, an advance that should help detect the disease in early, more treatable stages. The new gene turns on three months after scientists announced finding the first known gene for the disease, which produces an estimated 9,000 to 15,000 cases a year in the U.S.

Bert Vogelstein of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Scientists plan to use the difference-linked genes to develop tests for screening families with the condition, called hereditary nonsyndromic colon cancer. Family members who do not carry a gene for the condition can be reassured, while those who do can get frequent checkups to detect cancers in their early stages. Gene carriers face an increased risk for a variety of cancers, including uterine cancer.

WITH President Clinton's acknowledgment of peace had become more "painful decisions" over the future of the Golan Heights. Clinton, at a news conference today, said he was ready to do what is required of him if the Syrians are ready to make an aluminum part that would replace a cast iron part made in Dayton, union officials said.

PLO inquiry says soldiers fired at mosque

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THE Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 17.

INDIANA Weather

Thursday, March 17

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 17.

WASHINGTON

With Mideast peace talks collapse, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Wednesday rejected Palestinians demands for new security measures on the West Bank. He also signaled to Syria a willingness to make "painful decisions" over the future of the Golan Heights.

GM, union reach agreement to end strike

A United Auto Workers union reached a tentative agreement with General Motors Corp. Wednesday to end a three-day strike at two brake plants. The strike has been the third in three months at plants to close in Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Assad called to reopen Mideast peace talks

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 17.

INDIANA Weather

Thursday, March 17

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 17.
Ireland receives alumni club

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

The University of Notre Dame will commemorate the feast of St. Patrick by chartering its first alumni club in Ireland.

The chartering of the first authentically Irish alumni club fittingly comes in the same academic year that has seen the birth of Notre Dame’s Keough Center for Irish Studies, headed by internationally renowned scholar Seamus Deane.

This “year of Ireland” will conclude with Albert Reynolds, the prime minister of Ireland, delivering the principal address at the University’s Commencement exercises on May 15.

The new Notre Dame Club of Ireland and its club president Paul McGinn, a 1984 alumnus, will receive an official charter in ceremonies at Dublin’s Berkeley Court Hotel on March 18.

Karen Anthony, director of administration and travel for the Notre Dame Alumni Association, will present the charter on behalf of Alumni Association Executive Director Charles Lennon, Jr.

Anthony will be accompanied by 40 alumni and friends of the University participating in the Alumni Association’s Saint Patrick’s Day tour.

Michael Wadsworth, Canadian ambassador to Ireland and a 1966 Notre Dame alumnus, is among the Ireland club’s 54 charter members.

Wadsworth was a football monogram winner at defensive tackle in 1964 under coach Ara Parseghian.

The Notre Dame Club of Ireland is the University’s twentieth outside the U.S., raising the total number of alumni clubs to 224.

The Notre Dame Alumni Association’s Saint Patrick’s Day tour.

Celebration of the cross continues with hope

By AMY CODRON
News Writer

Everyone has a cross to carry, but the challenge is how we carry it, according to University of Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy.

Malloy’s lecture, “The Cross: Our Only Hope,” was the third in the Saint Mary’s Sesquicentennial Lenten Lecture series, “A Celebration of the Cross.”

Malloy explained that everyone experiences a degree of negativity of suffering and pain that we can identify with the Cross.

“This is no utopian existence in this world. There is no state of euphoria that can be sustained, and there is nothing we can do of an artificial sort that can take the connection of the Cross away from us,” Malloy said.

Malloy sees solidarity as a way of handling the Cross. People can be restored through healthy, positive solidarity.

“Solidarity is something that allows us to recognize that our burden is not something we carry alone,” Malloy explained.

“There is an energy created, a kind of presence as a part of the mystical body of Christ, that can unite us and give us the courage for the journey,” Malloy added.

Malloy explained that compassion, along with solidarity, is a way of moving beyond just being reconciled to our own Cross. With both, people can take the initiative to share the suffering and pain of another and, through this process, transcending one’s own suffering.

“Compassion is a way of handling the Cross because it helps us not to become fixated on our own difficulties. It relates things and forces us to have a different perspective on the human condition in general,” Malloy said.

Malloy said that it is important for us in the context of the life of faith, that hope is a virtue and not an escape. Hope is something founded on the events of faith.

“Hope is founded on the story, the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus and our accessibility to that victory through our participation in the life of the church and the sustaining quality that comes with belonging to a community of faith in which we have the capacity to pick each other up at any given moment,” Malloy said.

Malloy added that everyone has a Cross to carry, but by sustaining a level of energy and a depth of faith beyond our normal capacity, we see the relationship between the Cross and the resurrection.

“The Cross is our only hope. The Cross connected to the resurrection is our only hope. The resurrection without the Cross takes us out of the human condition and fails properly to respect the mystery of the incarnation,” Malloy concluded.

Father John Dunne will present the final lecture in the series, “The Cross and the Unhoped For,” on Wednesday, March 23, in Stapleton Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
American woman president of Catholic with the National Opinion Coleman earned his bachelor's degree from Purdue University and his doctorate from Columbia University. He was a faculty member of Johns Hopkins University from 1959-73 and served as president of the American Sociological Association 1981-93.

Marion Wright Edelman, president, Children's Defense Fund, doctor of laws. As president of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF), Edelman is a powerful advocate in Congress, at the White House and across the nation for America's children. Established in 1973, the CDF addresses issues such as the health and education of children, youth employment, child care, and family support systems. Edelman served on the front lines of the civil rights movement in the 1960s before founding the CDF.

Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, president, Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, doctor of laws. As president of the Council for Justice and Peace, Etchegaray has represented Pope John Paul II in dozens of hot spots around the world, from Cuba to South Africa, Iraq to Vietnam, and the former Soviet Union to the former Yugoslavia. He has also been especially responsible for the Vatican's landmark documents on racism, international debt, homelessness and other issues.

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His official duties also include providing over Cor Unum, the organization responsible for the Church's charitable activities. Etchegaray was ordained a priest in 1947. In 1969 he was made auxiliary bishop of Paris, and in 1970 he became archbishop of Marseilles.

She was elevated to cardinal in 1979.

Sheila Foteo, writer and historian, doctor of laws. Author of the massive history "The Civil War: A Narrative," Foteo is arguably the world's foremost authority on the subject. A native of Mississippi, she served in World War II and attended the University of North Carolina before embarking on a writing career. Her early work included five well-received novels, all but one set in his home state. In the early 1950s he was asked to write a brief history of the Civil War. Twenty years and three volumes later, he completed the project.

Nick Holonyak, professor, University of Illinois, doctor of engineering. Holonyak, an Illinois alumnus and member of the university's engineering faculty since 1963, is credited with the invention of the first practical light-emitting diode (LED), a semiconductor device that led to digital watch displays and a range of electronic instrument readouts. He also developed the device that makes possible the household light-dimmer switch.

Malloy continued from page 1

Dame's commencement exercises on May 15, when he will receive an honorary degree and deliver the day's principal address.

"We were very pleased when Prime Minister Reynolds accepted our invitation to deliver the address," said Malloy. "He has been extremely active in his attempts to end the social discord in Northern Ireland."

"His efforts for peace and progress shows a true dedication to social justice," he said. "We are extremely honored he is coming to Notre Dame."

Malloy, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of General Electric Company, doctor of laws. One of America's most admired business leaders, Welch has nearly doubled General Electric's revenue from $26 billion to $60 billion annually since becoming chairman and CEO in 1981. To meet his goal of creating "a big company with a small company soul," he has consolidated 150 businesses into 12 large businesses in a transnational organizational structure. Welch GE has spent $2 billion on new acquisitions, including the NBC television network and the Kidder Peabody & Co. brokerage firm, and sold any businesses that does not rank first or second in its field. He joined GE in 1960.

Joining the honorary degree recipients at the commencement exercises will be Sidney Callahan, professor of psychology at Mercy College and columnist for Commonweal magazine. Callahan is the 1994 recipient of Notre Dame's Lantear Medal, the oldest and most prestigious award given to American Catholics.

Malloy continued from page 1

a priority.

She questioned what was accomplished through the death penalty. Prejean said, "It is an illusion for victim's families to believe that executions will re-"lieve their pain and anger. She argued that executions give no solution to their own personal tragedy.

She is chairperson of the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty and has helped establish a number of victim's help programs. Her book is scheduled to appear as a major motion picture in the future.

We love you, Mom, Dad, Ted Grandma, Grandpa Nonna, Nonno

Daniella, "21" on St. Pat's Day Born to be a Domer!

Are you interested in helping to manage and account for $400,000? If you are a SOPHOMORE ACCOUNTING MAJOR who enjoys working with money and people, STUDENT GOVERNMENT needs you as the Student Body Assistant Treasurer.

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The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents A Holy Cross Memorial Concert

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The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents A Holy Cross Memorial Concert

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*Made possible by a generous grant from James D. Griffin, '45.
Dolan elected to ACHA post

By SEAN O'CONNOR

News Writer

Jay Dolan, professor of history, has been elected to serve as vice-president of the American Catholic Historical Association, an organization consisting of 1300-1400 historians specializing in the history of the Roman Catholic Church from its founding to the present.

Dolan, who served in 1987 as president of the American Society of Church History, another reputable scholarly association studying church history, holds the unique distinction of being only the fourth person in history to have been elected to the position of president of both organizations.

A specialist in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States and founding director of the University of Chicago's Center for the Study of American Catholicism, Dolan became a member of the Notre Dame faculty in 1971. The award signals the prestige Dolan has gathered in the study of Catholic history, according to Father Bill Miscamble, chairman of the history department.

It is a "recognition of Professor Dolan's scholarly accomplishments," he said. "His "peers have a good opinion of him."

Dolan has authored several books, including "The Inquisitive Church," "The Irish and German Catholics, 1815-1865," "Catholics and Evangelicals: The American Catholic Experience, 1830-1900," and "The Romans and the Church: A History from Colonial Times to the Present.

Dolan's duties as president will include presiding at the annual meetings, establishing an annual meeting and delivering a paper and address.

He will assume the role of president in January 1995.

Dunne: Prayer gives stillness

By MEGAN THOMAS

News Writer

Father John Dunne, professor of theology, likened prayer to the possession of an individual center of stillness, "a secure and safe harbor in the stormy ocean of life." Dunne began his lecture on Christian Prayer by quoting Dag Hammel, former Secretary of the United Nations General Assembly. "We are all born with an inner center of stillness surrounded by silence."

The silence surrounding the individual is representative of the presence of God. The most important aspect of prayer is not its intellectual, but rather the aura of peace which surrounds one's prayer. "How does one gain access to the center of stillness?" Dunne asked. "How does one unburden himself of these worries which have been kept locked inside."

The problem with sharing one's intimate thoughts with God is that He cannot physically reciprocate. Dunne noted that the mere presence of God provides one with a feeling of security. Dunne repeated a quote of Mahatma Gandhi: "God speaks everyday, but we don't listen."

When Christ taught his disciples how to pray, the most crucial aspect was to be in the act of praying. He taught to teach them the value of establishing an intimate relationship with God. The problem which faced the apostles, Dunne argued, was that it is difficult to secure an intimate relationship with God because there is no definitive bridge between a human being and God. 
They debated.

staged what Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., called an "unprec­edented experiment."

In an after-hours foray onto the House floor, four Republi­cans and four Democrats staged what Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., called an "unprecedented experiment." They debated.

Congress continues debate over Whitewater hearings

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON Rep. Dan Rostenkowski on Wednesday became the sec­ond prominent House commit­tee chairman to declare White­water hearings may be inevi­table, but Speaker Thomas S. Foley refused to budge from his opposition.

"I think the congressional hearings are going to be im­evitable," the House Ways and Means chairman said, even though "the American people are tired of all this."

Rostenkowski, who played host to President Clinton dur­ing the lawmaker's successful primary campaign, praised Clinton as a president who "wants to govern."

The chairman said he was "not enthusiastic" about hear­ings, but feared that Amer­i­cans view the continuing ar­guments over a congressional probe as "all political foot­ball."

It wasn't the kind of debate the lawmakers normally have — simply reciting prepared speeches or haggling over amendments. Instead, they par­ticipated in a formal Oxford­style debate — complete with a resolution, open statements, plenty of questions and plenty of rebuttals.

This time, they haggled over substance. And even with for­mality, the first quickly got heated. Before long, there was shouting.

The topic of Wednesday's 100-minute debate was the topic in Congress these days: health care reform. And those debating included some of the subject's key players, such as Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., whose House Ways and Means sub­committee is currently working on a bill, and Rep. Bill Thomas, chair of the California, the ranking Re­publican on Stark's panel.

Debaters were asked to argue for and against the resolution: "Resolved: that the Clinton health care plan best repre­sents the elements that should be included in health care re­form."

Gephardt and Gingrich were up first with opening statement. And it seemed friendly at first. Gingrich praised Gephardt's opening statement and said it was "wonderful against goals."

Then he went on to quote nu­merous Democrats who had voted against the Clinton plan. When he finished, a Demo­cratic onlooker, Rep. Kika de la Garza of Texas said, "Shame, shame, shame."

When Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said, "There is no ra­tioning of health care in the Clinton proposal," Republican lawmakers acting as a cheering section behind their team start­ted booing. It wasn't very loud. There weren't many spectators.

But Stark and Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who had a nasty exchange at a hearing earlier Wednesday, went back at it again when they were paired against each other in the evening.

The back-and-forth was a lit­tle faster than a usual floor de­bate, but the most different thing about it could be seen by viewers of C-SPAN, which car­ried it live; camera operators were experimenting with fancy split screens, which they are not allowed to do during regu­lar floor debate.

The debate began. Gephardt, who has been lobby­ing for an academic-style de­bate for several years, said, "I've thought for a long time that the debate was really statements and specifying, and that we need real debate."

---

Conflict's resolution to be discussed

By ALISON SMALL

BELGRADE Croatian Serbs and Croatian officials will meet in Belgrade next week for talks on ending all hostilities, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin an­nounced today.

Bloodshed began in the Balkans when Serbs and Croats fought a bitter six-month war in 1991 in which at least 10,000 people died. A U.N. imposed truce has kept an uneasy peace since the two sides have never reached any formal set­lement.

Churkin said discussions starting Tuesday in Zagreb were aimed at ending the vio­lence and restoring normal life to the Krajina area, the one­third of Croatia held by Serbs.

"We hope that the agreement on cessation of military hostili­ties and all other hostile activi­ties would contribute to the im­provement and gradual normalization of Serb-Croat relations, which is a very important element of the situa­tion overall in Yugoslavia," Churkin told reporters.

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Lottery affects Boston's Irish life

By ANNE THOMPSON

Associated Press

BOSTON

The Kelly pub hardly fits the stereotype of the dark, smoky Irish watering hole, where wary illegal immigrants once gathered to look for work and lose their sorrows in the suds of a brew. Brass rails gleam. Speakers blare American pop music. And the patrons, for the most part, are legal.

The difference: a visa lottery that some say has cut by more than half the number of undocumented Irish living in Boston, a city whose Gaelic roots have helped foster an underground network for illegal immigrants.

One of these new Irish, Antoinette O'Farrell, drains her Guinness and laughs about the day last year in Ireland when she learned she had won the lottery and the right to come to the United States; after getting a degree in agricultural science, she was lucky to get a job as a yarnshop clerk in her hometown.

"I spend five years in college and I end up sorting out buttons by color," said O'Farrell, now working for a biotech company in Cambridge. "It's hard to understand if you don't live in Ireland the amount of unemployment. It's soul-destroying."

O'Farrell followed her sister Caitriona, another lottery winner, to Boston.

Both left to avoid an unemployment rate of 16 percent. Both say they will never live in Ireland again.

Not so 26-year-old Paul Higgins, who left a $45,000-a-year sales job in Dublin to come to Boston, where he plans to stay about year.

"I thought it would be a good thing to do for my personal development," said Higgins, who works as a waiter and a tourist trolley driver. "But I know a lot of people who had to come over because they had nothing else at home."

A century ago, Irish came here for the same reason and eventually achieved a strong hold on a city once ruled by Brahmins.

Today, 20 percent of the city's 580,000 residents are of Irish descent. More than three dozen Irish pubs have been established since the 1980s, when immigrants flocked to Boston for work. And this week, with the approach of St. Patrick's Day, it was announced that a cable channel will soon start up, offering Irish news, entertainment and sports to Boston viewers.

The Irish had a long emergence that took off with John Francis "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, ancestor of the Kennedy family, getting elected mayor in the early 1900s. Only last year, the city elected its first Italian- American mayor, Thomas Menino, and ended an Irish grip on city hall that lasted decades.

Today, the Irish embassy estimates about 25,000 Irish citizens live in the Boston area. Figures on how many undocumented Irish live here are more scarce, but Irish advocates in the immigration officials agree the numbers have dropped dramatically in the last 10 years.

"I finally got it. Now I can leave," O'Farrell lives around the corner from The Kells in Allston, a traditional Irish neighborhood. But she barely made it. She won in 1993, the last year of that special lottery, which gave the Irish preference. Of every 10,000 visas offered, 16,000 were set aside for the Irish, thanks to powerful backers such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

O'Farrell said she was desperate to come to the United States; after getting a degree in agricultural science, she was lucky to get a job as a yarnshop clerk in her hometown.

"I was tearing my hair out," said O'Farrell, now working for a biotech company in Cambridge. "It's hard to understand if you don't live in Ireland the amount of unemployment. It's soul-destroying."

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Today, 20 percent of the city's 580,000 residents are of Irish descent. More than three dozen Irish pubs have been established since the 1980s, when immigrants flocked to Boston for work. And this week, with the approach of St. Patrick's Day, it was announced that a cable channel will soon start up, offering Irish news, entertainment and sports to Boston viewers.

The Irish had a long emergence that took off with John Francis "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, ancestor of the Kennedy family, getting elected mayor in the early 1900s. Only last year, the city elected its first Italian-American mayor, Thomas Menino, and ended an Irish grip on city hall that lasted decades.

Today, the Irish embassy estimates about 25,000 Irish citizens live in the Boston area. Figures on how many undocumented Irish live here are more scarce, but Irish advocates in the immigration officials agree the numbers have dropped dramatically in the last 10 years.

"I finally got it. Now I can leave," O'Farrell lives around the corner from The Kells in Allston, a traditional Irish neighborhood. But she barely made it. She won in 1993, the last year of that special lottery, which gave the Irish preference. Of every 10,000 visas offered, 16,000 were set aside for the Irish, thanks to powerful backers such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

O'Farrell said she was desperate to come to the United States; after getting a degree in agricultural science, she was lucky to get a job as a yarnshop clerk in her hometown.

"I was tearing my hair out," said O'Farrell, now working for a biotech company in Cambridge. "It's hard to understand if you don't live in Ireland the amount of unemployment. It's soul-destroying."

O'Farrell followed her sister Caitriona, another lottery winner, to Boston.

Both left to avoid an unemployment rate of 16 percent. Both say they will never live in Ireland again.

Not so 26-year-old Paul Higgins, who left a $45,000-a-year sales job in Dublin to come to Boston, where he plans to stay about year.

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Associated Press

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into the world in her 20 years

bathrobe leaning against the walls, waiting. Cats wander the hallways in search of mice.

are curving in various diseases with bad diets," says Monasheva. "We have more babies born anemic and underweight, and more birth defects.

Statistics nationwide back her up, showing a rising number of infant illnesses and birth defects, such as cleft palate and cerebral palsy.

In Russia, the withdrawal of Western military forces, as well as economic hardship, has been followed by the loss of general health. In the first two-thirds of this century, Russia has become one of the world's unhealthiest countries, with its infant mortality rate among the highest in the world.

"The women come in with greed and selfishness," said Galina Monasheva has a 73.2.

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At her Birth House, Monasheva will not give figures for birth defects except to say there are "several dozen" a year at birth.

with obvious deformities rose 6 percent nation-wide in the first eight months of 1993 compared with all of 1992.

An outbreak of cholera first came to Somalia in December 1992 to help break a deadly famine. Since then, the disease has spread throughout the country, with little sanitation, overcrowded hospitals, and severe shortages of medical supplies.

The disease is caused by bacteria that infect the digestive system, causing severe diarrhea, vomiting, and dehydration. Without proper treatment, cholera can be fatal. It is estimated that there are now "several dozen" a year in Somalia.

Life expectancy for Russian men plummeted last year from 62 to 29 years, 13 years less than for American men. Russian women's life expectancy also fell, from 73.8 years to 73.5.

The perception that Russia is being physically weakened and depopulated has been voiced by nationalists, who blame an onslaught of Western decadence, defined as anything from stock markets to rock music.

Lawmaker Yuri Vlasov, for instance, recently argued that individualism, which he equated with greed and selfishness, was an American import "organoically alien to Russia" and destroying Russia's spiritual health.

Many of the health problems are legacies of the Soviet regime.

But the economic turmoil and social stress brought on by the collapse of Communism have only aggravated the health woes.

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The level of general health is noticeably worse," says Galina Monasheva, who patrols the children's ward in a white coat and cap. Bored young women in bathing suits lean against the walls, waiting. Cats wander the hallways in search of mice.

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Nixon defends meetings with Russian opposition

Associated Press

KIEV

Richard Nixon defended his meetings with Russian opposition leaders in Moscow on Wednesday, saying that he would have talked with them even if there had been no one in Kiev.

"I did something in Russia that no one has ever done, something that I have not done in my 10 visits to the Soviet Union," the former president said. "I met with every opposition leader I could contact. I completely disregarded a peace and reconciliation in Chiapas state."
Dear Editor:

As some of you may know, this week is the Asian American Association's "Asian Heritage Week. " The purpose of this week is for AAA members to share our varied and different backgrounds with each other and our fellow Asian Americans. Therefore, I have decided to share a bit of my heritage with everyone through this letter.

In my generation American-born Chinese (commonly referred to in Asian circles as an ARC). Although my parents were born and raised in the Philippines, both sets of my grandparents were originally from China. Since the 1970's, all of my relatives have been living in the States. However, the culture has never left them. Consequently, I was raised immersed in this culture and tried my best to assimilate the American culture into the Chinese culture I was experiencing.

I did not choose one over the other, but instead I learned components from both and therefore made myself unique. I know that some Asian Americans try to deny or hide their background, but I cannot understand why. Everyone is different and unique in some way, and I believe that having a background different from "the norm" is something that one should be proud of, not ashamed of.

One piece of my culture that I wanted to share is a religious ritual that my grandparents performed. Although what I am about to describe may sound strange to you, consider these two things. First, think about your own religious rituals and how they may sound to someone who has never heard of them before. Second, after getting over the initial "strangeness," think about ways in which our rituals are the same.

In their home, there was a corner of the family room designated as a place of worship. Here were portraits of ancestors, stacks of incense in a holder, and a basket of fresh fruits placed in front of my ancestors to "eat." During special occasions, like Chinese New Year, when big feasts were prepared, my grandparents made sure that the incense was lit and that chopsticks, tiny cups of wine, and bowls of rice and food were all placed in front of the portraits. In addition, at another part of the house were the same things, except that these offerings were for the gods.

After everything was set up, I showed my respect. Unfortunately, I never learned how to say the prayers nor did I ever learn when or how the rituals were supposed to be performed. Despite my insufficient knowledge of the details of my grandparents' religious rituals, I hope that this sharing of what I know about this aspect my background has helped expose you to a culture different from yours.

More importantly, I hope that after this week, you might have a better appreciation of the diverse cultures that exist in the world.

THERESA LIE

LYNN HALL

Asian week occasion for learning

Thanks given for support of AIDS Quilt display

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the mothers of P.A.C.E., I would like to thank the students and Father McDermott for being so gracious in allowing their AIDS quilt to be a part of the recent display at Stetan Center. In the four years since my brother's death, I have encountered some of the most compassionate, courageous and loving people who also have experienced AIDS in their life.

I think it is very easy for the uninformed to cast judgment on others when they have not experienced the hatred, ostracism and anger so many families experience with this disease.

For example, AIDS has many faces; the gays, the IV drug users, the hemophiliacs, the people who received tainted blood through transfusions, the HIV positive women who were infected by their husbands or boyfriends, the babies born to HIV positive women and the last face is worn by those of us who have lost someone to this disease.

The P.A.C.E. quilt represented the women who were infected by their husbands or boyfriends and their babies who were born infected with AIDS and have died. At the time these women were pregnant none knew they were HIV positive, one of the mothers died and three are currently living with HIV or full blown AIDS.

As the director of a support group my message is this: don't be so quick to judge, one day you may find yourself in our footsteps.

The National AIDS quilt is our greatest education tool that we have; it increases awareness of the devastation that this epidemic has created around the world, it gives faces to the statistics, it increases AIDS awareness and it does change attitudes.

Mother Theresa speaks of seeing the face of Christ in the poor, the lepers of society and in the unwanted. Maybe we need to see his face in the people living with AIDS. Could it be that he lives there now and we just don't see it?

ANNE RETTIG

Director of AIDS Volunteers

Warren County, Ohio

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS PRAGUING?... ONE OF MAN'S GREAT INVENTIONS... IT'S OUR PRAGUING.

THAT MOMENT OF ACCIDENTAL POLISHING... BRINGING HOME A REPORT CARD IS NOT AS BAD AS BURNING YOUR KIDS' OLD FRIEND.

SON, I'M NOT YOUR FRIEND... DAD,... I'M NOT YOUR FRIEND...

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Golf is a good walk spoiled.

--Mark Twain

Thursday, March 17, 1994
Hum an Irish tune

By Rob Adams
Music Critic

Bands from Emerald Isle make a mark on the U.S. music scene

In the Hardstone City where the dust gets in your eyes, it's out from which there's nothing crying," sings Liam O'Maonlai to begin the Hothouse Flowers' 1990 album Home. Contained in those 24 syllables is the epitome of contemporary Irish rock-n-roll. Pungent and raucous, its simplicity describes life in "Hardstone City" delegate instructions to listen and listen closely.

Modern Irish music is usually extremely forceful in its delivery. When it is angry, it's often the most inimitable rage imaginable. When it is beautiful, it can be a gorgeous gem, unteachable by comparison. Overlooked far too much in the past, many Irish bands are slowly making names for themselves here in America, the most important music market on the globe. Taking the styles of today and combining it with the folk that surrounds the country's boundaries, Irish bands of the 1990's are clever and intense, caring about the music they make.

Hothouse Flowers are a band capable of tearing the roof off at any given moment. O'Maonlai's rich, fluid vocals are flanked by mountains of plush arrangements and textures of solid sound. Production is near flawlessly on all three Hothouse Flowers albums. Besides the achingly social commentary of "Hardstone City," Hothouse Flowers exhibit it their variety through the heartfelt emotion of "I'm Sorry" from their 1988 debut. People and the alluring soulful ladry of "Thing of Beauty" from 1993's Songs from the Rain. The Cranberries' latest release, is a continuous mix of powerful hooks and monstrous melodies, seemingly ever newer upon a take a break.

Possibly the most troubled of all Irish artists, however, is Sinéad O'Connor, whose controversies overshadow her brilliant musical abilities to write wonderful songs. Her completely unbridled voice conforms to anything writhing with pain or "Am I Not Your Girl," singing with self-righteousness in "The Last Day of Our Acquaintance," a portrait of; the troubled, her first hit single, "I Want Your Hands on Me." Unfortunately, these days O'Connor is plagued with the problem of singing or not singing, as recent events have made it too difficult for her to go on with her musical career. O'Connor seems to be a product of Ireland's truly turbulent environment.

Of course, no piece on Irish music would be complete without at least a mention of U2, Ireland's most famous band and possibly the most famous band in the world. U2's strongest hits have been able not only to create exceptional music, but they have been able to make a dance band, adding new and original flair to each track they release, while still maintaining a sound which is uniquely theirs. Bono's unsettling lyrics, The Edge's lumberjack guitar, Larry Mullen Jr's tightly wound drums. Zoopusa, U2's latest release, continues to explore these and the Edge's accompanying other lead vocal and nabbed some comparisons to many great singers such as Mark Knopfler and Bob Dylan. His meshing of whispers and growls as well as themes of dark and light seem to be the future of Irish music. Therapy? is a Belfast band that qualifies for this article simply because they are unquestionably visionary. Their raw blend of power-tool punk and psychiotic lyrics seems to equip the speakers with an array of weapons, and no dreams are safe after just one listen.

We're fascinated by people, basically," says Andy Cairnes who plays guitar and sings in the trio, and "the way people are fascinated by sex, death, and violence." It is through feasting on information concerning the theories of noise, anxiety, and alienation that this trio gets their macabre lyrics. Troublemong, their latest release, is a continuous mix of powerful hooks and monstrous melodies, seemingly ever newer upon a take a break. The Edge's "The Wandering" as U2 proves once again, they will do anything to exploit the human ego.

Other bands of Ireland are just coming up and deserving of recognition. Whether it is The Frames' postpunk pop rhythms, An Emotional Fish's psychedelic rock, or the Young Dubliners' folk folk, the future of Irish music is definitely secure. Continuing the Irish traditions of strong soulful roots. An Emotional Fish's postpunk pop rhythms, An Emotional Fish's psychedelic rock, or the Young Dubliners' folk folk, the future of Irish music is definitely secure. Continuing the Irish traditions of strong soulful roots.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, PolyGram has put together a CD sampler featuring two songs each from Red Kross, Catherine Wheel, The Veldt, and James. Call me at 631-5303, starting at 11:00 a.m. if you would like a free copy of this CD sampler. The first 33 people to call me will get a chance to listen to four up-and-coming bands.

It is too hard to think when this head is full of rain too hard to talk when I have nothing to say." - An Emotional Fish

The party's over

By LYNN BAUWENS
Saint Mary's Alumnae Editor

The University of Dayton has a spring break that it never had before, in part because of the Saint Patrick's Day celebrations at the school that received national attention in the news. "We never had a spring break before," said Mary Hardig, a student who transferred from Dayton to Saint Mary's last year. "They are always going to have a spring break on Saint Patrick's Day. It really got out of hand." The University of Dayton owns a large percentage of old homes near the campus where most of the partying occurred. Students referred to the row of approximately 70 houses as "The Ghetto." Popular activities included burning fire in the street and turning approximately thirty houses as the alluring soulful ladry of "Thing of Beauty" from 1993's Songs from the Rain. The Cranberries' latest release, is a continuous mix of powerful hooks and monstrous melodies, seemingly ever newer upon a take a break.

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The Observer • SPORTS

East

Connecticut
(A) 1 Connecticut 27-2
(B) 8 Temple 19-9
(A) 7 Virginia Tech 26-6
(B) 23 South Carolina 22-6
(A) 25 South Carolina 22-6
(B) 17 Temple 19-9
(A) 5 Rutgers 20-7
(B) 11 Georgia Tech 26-6
(A) 13 Mississippi State 24-8
(B) 7 Tennessee Tech 20-10
(A) 11 Old Dominion 24-4
(B) 23 St. Joseph's 21-9
North Carolina
(A) 10 North Carolina 27-2
(B) 13 Southern Utah 21-9
Mizzou
(A) 10 Missouri 17-10
(B) 8 Candace 26-7

Mizzou could never reach their lead, and Alexander would never miss another shot. The senior role player would finish the game with 5-5 shooting from the field, including a 2-2 performance from behind the three point arc.

Alexander was one of several unheralded Mizzou players who helped prolific scorer Carol Ann Shudlick shoulder the offensive burden.

On an average night, Shudlick would score 19. On an average night, Alexander scored 4.3 points. Alexander never had the chance to capitalize on the opportunities, nailing 21 of the 30 shots to help key a 50 point second half.

Too many times this season the team had had huge second halves away from home, and they ended their season with a 10 game road streak. They were only 9-4 at the JACC coming into this game, and would finish at 9-5 after collapsing in the second half.

Mizzou didn't help Notre Dame's cause at all in the second half, and it can be said the officials didn't do much good either. Referees Forrest and Bill Pickett would send the Irish to the line 30 times in the second half, often on questionable calls.

The Mizzou players didn't hesitate to capitalize on the opportunities, nailing 21 of the 30 shots to help key a 50 point second half.

They haven't done so all year, and they didn't last night, the Irish decided to go on a little tear of their own, ripping off a 14-3 run to go into halftime down only 31-30.

Kara Leary scored eight of those points, showing the uncanny drive and determination that has endeared her to play­ers, coaches, and fans alike.

Both Morgan scored the last four of those points, and led the team with 10 in the first half. Morgan wove the crowd with several spectacular shots early on, and it looked as though the Irish surge would carry over into the second half.

Maybe the Irish should have played this game on the road, at a huge deficit.

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By BOB MIMS
Associated Press

The Associated Press

March 17, 1994

The Observer • NCAA BASKETBALL

Hawaii, California looking for redemption

By BOB MIMS
Associated Press

A thletic Conference champion Waikiki. Syracuse plans to send the since 1972, tournament-tested first NCAA playoff appearance quick exit from its improbable upset regular-season Western Athletic Conference champion Young to win the conference New Mexico, then beat Brigham upset against Portland, but last week in including a 100-47 opener first eight games this season, making their 21st appearance un until missing last year, are are college basketball. They've double-teamed him," Purdue coach Gene Keady said Wednesday. "I don't see it all and survived almost all of them.

The last time the Rainbow Warriors made the 64-team cut, Richard Nixon was still president — Hawaii was eliminated in the first round.

Coach Riley Wallace knows the fans back in Honolulu are expecting more when he faces 15th-ranked Syracuse (21-6) in Thursday's West subregional opener at Weber State University.

"There's a lot of excitement in Hawaii. I understand there's a tidal wave heading to Los Angeles because of all the rocking and rolling," Wallace quipped.

In other first-round games here Thursday, 12th seed Wisconsin-Green Bay (26-6) takes on 16th-ranked California (22-7), the West's fifth seed; 16th seed Navy (17-12) meets top seed Missouri (25-3), ranked No. 5 nationally, and No eighth seed Cincinnati (12-9) faces ninth seed Wisconsin (17-10).

Ironically, Wallace's hopes for beating the Orangemen rest on the island," Wallace said. "It's a honor to be playing a team like them," Ruffin said. "We know Syracuse will be a tough hill to climb, but we have confidence in ourselves."

Ruffin, who hit six of 11 3-pointers in beating BYU 73-66 for the WAC crown on Saturday, ended that tournament hitting 50 percent of his treys. Against Louisville, last December, he hit 10 of them while scoring 42 points in an 85-79 loss. "I've never given a green light to anyone in my life before. But he makes more bad shots than anyone I've ever seen," Wallace said. "He's the man. He's the real deal."

"There's little doubt in Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim's mind that stopping the junior guard will be critical. "We'll have to do something to counter Hawaii's 3-point shooting. That's our number one concern," he said.

While Hawaii enters the sub-regional with a three-game winning streak, Syracuse will be trying to recover from an 81-80 overtime loss to Seton Hall in the Big East tournament quarterfinals last week.

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"California, making its eighth NCAA appearance, also looks for redemption when it plays Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Golden Bears, national champs in 1959 and runners up the following year, ended this season with a 94-82 loss at Washington State.

But Cal coach Todd Bozeman warns against dismissing the little-known Phoenix, which won NCAA entry by defeating Illinois-Chicago in the Mid-Continent Conference tourney's title game.

"I don't think we can deviate from what we've done all year long and that's man-to-

"I don't know if you can stop him or slow him down. In 30 games no one's held him down," Central Florida coach Kirk Speraw said. "If you put two or three guys on him the others the others have had big games. He's coming off a 49-point performance against Illi-

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The Observer • NIT BASKETBALL
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Yellow Jackets shocked by Siena
By JOEL STASHENKO
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.
Spurned by the NCAA selection committee, Georgia Tech was shocked in the NIT on Wednesday.

The Yellow Jackets, who this season beat North Carolina twice, were overwhelmed down the stretch by Siena, losing 78-66 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"There were a lot of comments by (Georgia Tech) coach (Bobbi) Cremins," said Siena coach Mike Dunlap. "He was worried about getting his team ready because of the disappointment.

"He talked very little about his preparation for us or our basketball team. I thought that if we could keep them at that unemotional state that we would have a chance to stay close."

Siena kept its composure with 33 points, scored with 3:25 to play. Siena guard Lorenzen Bennerman, who finished with 33 points, scored his team's next nine points and drew the fourth and fifth fouls on Tech guard Travis Best, removing Georgia Tech's floor leader with 2:16 left.

Bennerman's 3-point shot from the top of the key with 56 seconds to play broke a 66-66 tie.

"I knew it was tied," Bennerman said. "I just let it fly and hoped for the best and it went in. We had to play twice as hard as they did. We knew they were disappointed and had to travel."

Georgia Tech (16-13), playing without leading scorer and rebounder James Forrest due to an ankle injury, did not compete with the kind of intensity needed to beat a scrappy team like Siena, said Siena's Andy Thies.

"I think their lack of preparation hurt them. We still prepared for them," Thies said. "Who's Siena? They (Georgia Tech) play North Carolina twice a week. I think they thought, just show up on the floor and they beat us."

Cremins said with Best out of the game his team was unable to hold off Siena.

"We did not make smart decisions with the ball," the coach said.

Best had just 10 points and missed 11 of 14 shots in being outplayed by Bennerman, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference player of the year.

Siena (22-7) will meet the winner of the Evansville-Tulane game in the second round of the tournament next Monday or Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon's game was played before a crowd of 12,808, mostly Siena fans, at Albany's Knickerbocker Arena.

"What was a mess turned out to be a great success," Deane said.

Following Bennerman's late 3-pointer, his sixth of the game, Georgia Tech bobbled its best chance to tie.

Cats rally to down DePaul
By RICK GANO
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill.
Cedric Neloms and Patrick Baldwin sparked a second-half comeback, and Northwestern — making its first postseason appearance in 11 years — beat DePaul 69-68 Wednesday night in the first round of the NIT.

The Wildcats (15-13) rallied from a 12-point halftime deficit, finally taking the lead with 4:17 to go when Kip Kirkpatrick made one of two free throws — Northwestern's first in seven possessions in the first 5:51.

But the Cats found their way inside and tied the game at 20-20 with 6:55 left in the half as Brent Kell supplied 10 points in a 16-4 run.

The Green Wave's top scorer this season, LaVelder Simmons, went 0-4 in the first 13 minutes but added a 3-pointer and two field goals to give Tulane a 35-27 halftime lead.

Tulane extended its margin to 50-33 six minutes into the second half and held the Aces scoreless for four minutes.

Eklins, who led Evansville with a 21.8 point-per-game average, capped a 7-0 run and tightened the score to 50-40 before fouling out seconds later with 10.25 to play.

Tulane trumps Aces, takes easy first round NIT win
By BOB LEWIS
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ind.
Kim Lewis scored a season-high 23 points and career point No. 1,001 Wednesday as Tulane defeated Evansville 76-63 in a first-round National Invitation Tournament game.

And Tulane's bruisine man-to-man half-court defense stifled the Purple Aces inside as Lewis went 4-for-7 from 3-point range, loosening Evansville's inside defense.

The loss ends Evansville's season at 21-11 while Tulane (18-10) advanced to a second-round game against Siena.

Lewis struck early, scoring seven points of the Green Wave's first nine points of the game. Carlin Hartman had nine of his 16 points for Tulane midway through the first half.

Brent Kell led Evansville with 18 points and Andy Eklins and Reed Jackson added 12 each.

Both teams entered the game disappointed at seasons that failed to earn them NCAA Tournament bids for the first time since 1991.

Evansville, unable to penetrate the Green Wave zone, missed four shots — three from 3-point range — and turned the ball over twice over seven possessions in the first 5:51.

The Yellow Jackets shocked by Siena

Comments from fellow Notre Dame students who have seen David:

"Absolutely an excellent presentation — one of the best I've ever heard." — inspirational and educational.

"I laughed, I cried, I'd see it again and again. It was fabulous!" — Excellent, bring him back.

"Quite a coup to get someone this good to speak." — Quite a coup to get someone this good to speak.

"A presenter and presentation I will remember forever." — 'David was fabulous and entertaining with a clear and important message.'

Sponsored by The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Students Against Driving Drunk
**RAIDERS MATCH DENVER, SIGN BROWN**

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. Pro Bowl wide receiver Tim Brown will remain with the Los Angeles Raiders, the National Football League team announced Wednesday.

The Raiders are matching the four-year, $11 million offer sheet that Brown, a restricted free agent, signed with the Denver Broncos last Friday.

The Raiders announced their decision two days before their deadline to match the offer or lose Brown, 27, who won the 1987 Heisman Trophy as college football's top player after his senior year at Notre Dame.

"This was not a tough decision," said Steve Ortmayer, the Raiders' director of football operations. "The problem is when you have a decision like this, and you have outstanding young players at the same position on your team. You have to look to see who else is out there that can make a difference.

"While there's some outstanding value out there in the unrestricted free agent market, there was no one we felt who had the value of a Tim Brown for this team."

Brown caught 89 passes, a franchise record for the wide receiver, gained an AFC-leading 1,380 yards receiving and scored seven touchdowns in 1993. He also averaged 11.6 yards in punt returns, including one return for a touchdown.

Brown said when he signed the Broncos' offer sheet that he wanted to play there. As part of the contract, there is a no-trade clause that Brown and the Broncos both believed would make it more difficult for the Raiders to match.

"We have a hard (salary) cap system in this age," Ortmayer said. "Whether we signed Tim Brown or not, there are certain players on our team who will have to take drastic salary cuts or be released.

Ortmayer would not say who those players might be.

"The Raiders, more than any other team, want to be in the mix. And we intend to keep this (release of high-priced players) to the minimum as much as possible."

**HAIRBALL**

ByAssociated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. The Chicago Bears, who last month signed quarterback Erik Kramer from Detroit, on Wednesday released three-year starter Jim Harbaugh.

The move, which wasn't unexpected, makes Harbaugh an unrestricted free agent, allowing him to negotiate with any team without compensation to the Bears.

"He won a lot of big games for the Bears, and I wish him nothing but the best in the future," said Bears president Michael McCaskey.

Harbaugh's release comes a year after he signed a four-year, $11 million offer sheet that Brown, a restricted free agent, signed with the Denver Broncos last Friday.

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Ortmayer would not say who those players might be.

"The Raiders, more than any one, believe strongly in continuity, history and tradition. And we intend to keep this (release of high-priced players) to the minimum as much as possible."

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

RecSports will be offering a soccer clinic on Wed. March 16, from 7-8 pm in the JACC Fieldhouse. The clinic will be conducted by Notre Dame varsity soccer teams. There will be demonstrations plus technique and skill drills.

**When the Great American Dream isn't great enough**

Have you considered

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

A one-year program at Mount St. Mary's University of the Holy Cross for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother. Scholarship assistance is available.

Call or write for information:
Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.
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Congregation of Holy Cross
Box 541, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 631-6385
The Irish catcher Bob Lisanti has earned his starting role and teammates' confidence through his determination and working ethic.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

Sexuality and Keeping the Faith

We talked about faith. And, believe it or not, we talked about sex.

We began to talk about childhood memories. My friend told me about how it was a shocking revelation to find out that his parents actually had sex. It was difficult for him to imagine that the people who were such staunch Catholics, and people who were passing-on the Faith to him, had engaged in, and probably continued to engage in, sexual activity...together! What did this mean?

In my family, we talked about faith and Church, but sex was something that was rarely, if ever, talked about directly. It was acceptable to talk about Church, but the message seemed to be that it was usually unacceptable to talk about sex. When I was a little kid, this was not such a big deal. As I became older, sex is something that I began to think about more and more and something that I discussed honestly very little.

It is unfortunate that, in some ways, the Faith has been separated from life and that life, in some ways, has been separated from the Faith. It is also unfortunate that we rarely discuss our sexuality and the needs, desires, and feelings which are part of being human.

Sexuality can remain an undeveloped and overly emphasized part of our lives. As Fr. Steve Newton, C.S.C. notes in his article, "Sex and the Single Notre Dame Christian" (which is available in the Campus Ministry offices), when it comes to sex, we think of very little more, and little is integrated less. When our own personal pleasure is more important than anything or anyone else, our Faith tells us that we are not at our best. In fact, we are being less than human because, in this view, human sexuality is depersonalized and seems to have the same worth as a piece of candy.

Faith too, if separated from life experience, our needs, desires, and feelings, will remain undeveloped. It will become little more than an escape from truth instead of being a way to it. There is something sinful about dismissing experiences, needs, desires and feelings.

It's not that easy to talk about sex in a direct, honest and respectful manner.

of course, there are many reasons why we would not talk about our sexuality the same way we would talk about the weather. Our sexuality and who we are as sexual people is much more personal than that. We might also be afraid that the simple response to our desires and feelings would be "Don't!" Especially at Notre Dame, maybe students assume that if they talk about their own sexuality honestly with people they would otherwise trust, that these people would be obligated to force them into the view that if you are not married, able his error-free defense and his leadership is for the pitching staff, but still remains unsatisfied.

"I'm doing well, but I have to be careful not to rest on my laurels. I have to work on it all the time," said the catcher about his defense.

Chosen to captain this year's squad, the junior is comfortable with the added responsibility.

"Being captain is good, but it is an easy job because we have a lot of senior leadership and juniors who have played in big games," said Lisanti.

But for the pitchers, Lisanti is their leader. He is the one who calls their pitches. Over spring break, he called every pitch he caught in the six games.

Controlling this aspect of the game enabled Lisanti to stay more. If one was in a groove, he could keep them firing pitches at the hitters and if one was struggling he could work with them through the kinks.

In previous years, the head coach made all the calls, but Lisanti tried to think along with him and learned his strategy. After two full seasons behind the plate, Lisanti has won the confidence of Murphy.

"I love calling the pitches. It keeps me in the game more," said Lisanti. "I like to call the pitches because I can see things behind the plate no one else can, like hitters' adjustments."

After last week, Murphy was pleased with Lisanti's ability to call the pitches and it looks like the trend might continue.

Behind the plate, Lisanti has been able to gauge the progress of the young pitchers and he thinks they are almost ready.

"They did exactly what he (Murphy) wanted them to do. They pitched well in the first week. They came in and weren't afraid. I'm confident in their ability," said Lisanti.

One pitcher he does not have to worry about is senior Tom Price. Lisanti has only praise for the left-hander and his control. When he calls a location for a pitch for Price, Lisanti is always confident that the pitcher will hit it.

And this makes his job a little easier.

Lisanti the Irish on-field leader

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Although the Notre Dame pitching staff is young and mostly inexperienced, they do have an advantage over their counterparts at other schools. The Irish pitchers have Bob Lisanti.

As a third-year veteran behind the plate, Lisanti gives his pitchers a distinct edge with his experience and leadership.

Since his freshman year, the junior has caught well over 100 games in his collegiate career and is consigned by Pat Murphy to be one of the top catchers in the country.

"Nobby can flat out catch and I think he's the best defensive catcher in the country," said Murphy.

Defense is one of the aspects of his game which Lisanti has worked hard to improve. At every practice, he repeatedly digs throws out of the dirt.

With only four errors last year and none so far this year, the work appears to have paid off, but Lisanti refuses to let up.

Lisanti realizes how invaluable his error-free defense and his leadership is for the pitching staff, but still remains unsatisfied.

"I'm doing well, but I have to be careful not to rest on my laurels. I have to work on it all the time," said the catcher about his defense.

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And this makes his job a little easier.

"Don't!"

What we need to do, and our Faith calls for it, is to listen to each other more.

Beginning this Sunday, March 20, there will be an opportunity to just listen or talk, if you wish, about the Catholic Faith and our sexuality. For three evenings in the LaFortune Ballroom, Campus Ministry is sponsoring presentations and discussions on sexuality at Notre Dame and keeping the Faith.

Hopefully, this "Keeping the Faith" series will provide an opportunity to keep connected or re-connect our experience and our Faith. The message of Jesus is that they are not to be separated.

Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

WEEND PRESDERS
AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. March 19 5:00 p.m.
Sun. March 20 10:00 a.m. 11:45 a.m.
Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.
Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.
Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1st Reading Jeremiah 31: 31-34
2nd Reading Hebrews 5: 7-9
Gospel John 12: 20 - 33

Keeping The Faith

LaFortune Ballroom

Sunday, March 20 - 7:9 p.m.
Monk & Maure Speak: What Do THEY Know?
Presenters: Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
Mary Ryan, Department of Theology

Wednesday, March 23 - 7-9 p.m.
Notre Dame, 46556: What Do WE Know?
Presenters: Mary Yaacava and Fr. Steve Newton, C.S.C., Recentry
Notre Dame Students

Sunday, March 27 - 7-9 p.m.
...So NOW What?
Presenters: Notre Dame Students
Renee Groves
Two years ago, the Notre Dame baseball team claimed the College Baseball Classic title with victories over Washington, Yale and Washington State. But two years ago, the Irish pitching staff included Chris Michalak, David Sinnen, Pat Leahy and Al Walania, who accounted for 36 of the team’s 48 wins that year.

If the pitching staff remains one of the questions for the team.

Walania, who accounted for 36 of the team’s 48 wins that year. The pitching staff remains one of the questions for the team.

Tulane and a tough loss against Arizona State. With the exception of Tom Price, no other pitcher went more than five innings.

It’s the way the team has to do it,” said Murphy. “We have to get a team effort on the mound. We don’t have the guys with the stuff to flat out overpower people.”

One pitcher who presents a variety of looks all by himself is Price, who remains the backbone of the mound crew. The senior left-hander is most effective when all of his pitches are working for him.

Price has become the most consistent Irish pitcher, posting a 27-6 career record at Notre Dame. He went 1-1 last week with a complete game win over Tulane and a tough loss against Alabama.

Price, along with catcher Bob Lisanti, will provide leadership for the less experienced and younger members of the pitching staff. While Lisanti’s influence will come from behind the plate, Price will try to lead the Irish is junior Craig Allen. The right-hander racked up a 1-1 record over break with nine innings of solid work.

The rest of the starting rotation behind Price and Allen is a bit fuzzy. Freshmen Darin Schmalz and Larry Moehls both got the nod as starters against Alabama and Tulane respectively. Schmalz posted a 4-2 record with a 2.16 earned run average as a senior.

Junior Marty DeGraff missed most of last year due to an injury, but he will be expected to contribute this year.

Sophomore A.J. Jones also notched a win last week in two appearances on the mound. The right-handed submarine pitcher could be used as a starter or in middle relief, but either way his goal is the same.

“I just want to go in and throw strikes late in the game,” explained Kraus. “The other team is on the defensive and I can challenge guys and make them hit with a little stuff to flat out overpower people.”

“Everyone else is more than capable as they proved this week,” said Price. Another projected starter for the Irish is junior Craig Allen. The right-hander racked up a 1-1 record over break with nine innings of solid work.

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**Women on the rise**

By KATE CRISHAM

**Sports Writer**

An object in motion stays in motion—unless stopped by another object.

The 11th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team hopes to prove Newton's second law correct as they head to Champaign today to face the University of Illinois. The Irish are on a roll, jumped six spots in the national rankings and defeated seven top 25 teams. Head coach Jay Louderback doesn't believe his rapidly ascending team will be stopped by Illinois.

"We are definitely ready to play," said Louderback. "We lost at Illinois two years ago, and our transition game was off." The only positive from this game was the performance of Notre Dame's recent success has translated into higher rankings at 53rd. The num­ber-one doubles team of Crabbtree and senior Lisa Tholen are ranked 21st.

## Michigan spikes Irish

By G.R. NELSON

**Sports Writer**

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team was defeated convincingly by the University of Michigan last night at the Thunderpit, 15-5, 15-13, 15-11.

Notre Dame (8-2) played perhaps its poorest game of the season, but refused to blame the long layoff as the cause. "I do not want to use the break as an excuse," said coach Jennifer Slosar. "We were lethargic, unable to get the ball to the right man, and our transition game was off."

Nevertheless, Slosar was quick to credit the Wolverines. "Michigan is a much improved team," added Slosar. "They had revenge on their minds." Last year, the Irish demolished Michigan in only 30 minutes.

There were few bright spots for Notre Dame. Captain Brian Ceponis was held to five kills and outside hitter Matt Streitman could add only six.

"We just did not execute on offense," commented Ceponis. The only positive from this game was the performance of outside hitter Miguel Ascencio, who accumulated a match high 14 kills.

"I was happy to get in and help the team," said Ascencio. "I just want to be ready when the team needs me to step up and perform."

The team, while disappointed with its loss, has already forgotten about it and is now looking forward to playing on the road this weekend.

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**Men's tennis on road**

By PHIL LANGER

**Sports Writer**

This weekend, the fourteenth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team will attempt to defend the title they shocked the world by winning last year: the Blue-Gray National Classic held in Montgomery, Alabama.

This elite tournament will feature ten of the top fifteen teams in the nation including No. 3 Missouri State.

The Irish will face Drake in the first round of the tournament. Drake has successfully beaten two of the teams Notre Dame had destroyed during spring break in Hawaii. Thus, they will serve as a real test for an Irish squad who seemingly found the winning line-up in the sun of Hawaii.

"We know we'll have our hands full," noted Bayliss, "I hope the time change between Hawaii and Alabama won't affect how solid the team is playing lately."

Last year, the Irish signaled their return to the nation's elite with four earth-shattering wins over top-25 teams, capturing the tournament with a 6-1 de­struction of No. 18 Alabama.

Before that now-hallowed weekend in Notre Dame sports history, the Irish had lost eight out of their 11 matches with top-25 foes, including six losses against teams that have been ranked in the top-10.

Yet, they stepped up during one of the nation's premier tournaments that weekend, beating No. 19 New Mexico, upsetting No. 7 Missouri, and defeating No. 17 Florida, before humbling Alabama for the cov­eted championship.

The stars of that glorious weekend were 1993 graduates Chuck Coleman, Mark Schmidt, and Ron Rosas at the two, three, and four positions. Coleman and Schmidt won all four times they stepped on the court, while Rosas won 5-1.

Who will be this year's stars? Will it be fifth-year senior team captain and on-court court emo­tional leader Andy Zurcher or freshman phenom Ryan Simm?

An overall solid team performance may be the key for a vic­tory this weekend, however. If one thing is certain thus far in 1994, the Notre Dame men's tennis squad doesn't lack depth; the shining star of the Irish is not a team member, but simply the team.

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**Crying**

continued from page 20

leads.

With 518 total points in her rookie season, she is on a pace to shatter the school's career scoring mark of 1,590. Everything that happens to the Irish over the next three seasons will likely pass through Morgan's hands.

But her future seemed as far away as Leary's past.

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

**Saint Mary's Sports Editor**

Applicants should submit a one page personal statement and resume to Beth Regan by Wednesday March 23, 5:00pm.

For additional information contact Beth at 631-4540.

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**March 17, 1994**

They couldn't escape the present. There were good times to remember and better days to anticipate, but that couldn't soothe the sting of the moment.

"You've got to give Minnesota credit, their players stepped up and made some big shots," Morgan said.

"We had to keep coming back and we couldn't do that the whole game."

Even diplomacy couldn't hide the disappointment. Their eyes said more than their words ever could.

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**SPELUNKER**

If you ever wonder if there's something out there...

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

March 17, 1994 The Observer • THE FAR SIDE

**BILL WATTERSON**

A day can really slip by when you're deliberately avoiding what you're supposed to do.

**FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

**CROSSWORD**

ACROSS
1. "The foreigners," writer
6. Elephant Boy...
9. —
13. Cheer nosily
14. "Am —— Lover" (1952 song)
15. 1990 Best Supporting Actress
17. Jud get re
18. News woman Compton
19. Twoggy willow
21. Singer James
23. Nurse a drink
25. Conductor Dotte
26. Poverty

DOWN
1. Heat unit
2. Last name of the Rocky Mountains
3. "T\_E\_N\_J..."
4. "I Wish I'd Done M..."
5. "HE\_S H\_P"
6. "How for I"
7. "I Care Less..."
8. "It Can't Be Anymore"

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse**

- Meat
- Cheese
- Crackers
- Pasta

**OF INTEREST**

- Puzzles and Crosswords
- Notable People
- Events
- Food

**DIining HALL**

- Hamburger Soup
- Roast Turkey
- Polish Sausage
- Vegetable Crepe

**Thursday, March 17**

**West Side Story**

7:30 & 10pm in the Montgomery Theatre
Admission $1

**Friday & Saturday**

**March 18 & 19**

**The Fugitive**

7:30 & 10pm in Cushing Auditorium
Admission $2
No Luck
Women's basketball falls in NCAA tournament opener

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame forward Tootie Jones runs into Minnesota's Carol Ann Shudlick on her way to the basket last night. Shudlick scored 19 points to lead the Golden Gophers to an 81-76 victory over the Irish.

Notre Dame point guard Kara Leary sat on the court, a disbeliefing look on her face. The scrappy senior floor leader stared up at the referee who had just tagged her with her fourth personal foul, wondering how in the world she was going to bring her team back from a 79-73 deficit with just 41 seconds to play.

Leary had had a rough night, notching as many turnovers as she had points. Ten points and eight assists often become overshadowed by 10 turnovers. It's been said that Leary is the player who best represents the Notre Dame women's basketball team as a whole, and tonight was no exception. The team, like Leary, seemed to make as many mistakes as they did great plays, resulting in a hard to swallow 81-76 loss to Minnesota in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

There was the all too frequent sight of Minnesota forward Crystal Flint gliding to an uncontested layup. There was the painfully unlucky missed shot.

Irish eyes are crying

She tried in vain to blink away the tears.

With eyes bleary and sunken, Notre Dame senior point guard Kara Leary reflected on a season that came to a sudden end Wednesday with an 81-76 first-round NCAA Tournament loss to Minnesota.

"This season put Notre Dame on the right track toward where we want to be. I'm just glad I could be a part of it," she said, choking on her words.

"Even though I didn't go out on a good note, at least I can say I always gave 100 percent." Leary is the spark plug of a senior class that built the foundation for this season's success.

A walk-on who earned a starting spot as a sophomore, she symbolizes the determination of the group. Together they returned Notre Dame women's basketball to respectability. A 74-45 record, three Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships and Notre Dame's first two NCAA Tournament berths won't soon be forgotten.

But those good times seemed distant in the wake of their final defeat.

"I feel bad for the seniors because they wanted it so bad," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We had a great season and I don't think this game should take away from what we accomplished."

To McGraw's right sat freshman forward Beth Morgan, the foundation for the future.

Her eyes, like Leary's, were stained with sadness.

Morgan, whose 26 points led all scorers, kept Notre Dame close on several occasions after the Gophers opened big