By A M A N D A  C O V A R R U B I A S
Associated Press

TIJUANA

The man expected to become Mexico's next president, Luis Donaldo Colosio, was shot twice Wednesday during a campaign appearance in the border city of Tijuana.

Colosio, the candidate of Mexico's governing party, was rushed to Tijuana General Hospital with gunshot wounds to the head and chest.

"His health is extremely delicate," said Libano Saez, spokesman for the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has won every presidential election for the past 65 years.

Critics complained that his free-market economic policies were too drastic, and that his administration, which so far has fought little corruption, was not up to Mexico's fraud-ridden electoral system.

Colosio, 44, has been under attack political opponents since President Carlos Salinas de Gortari named him Nov. 28 as standard-bearer for the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has won every presidential election for the past 65 years.

Gone but not forgotten: SMC remembers Noel

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

Stressing the importance of military service, retired Army Master Sgt. Roy Benavidez, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, spoke yesterday to Air Force ROTC members.

Benavidez, a green beret, received the highest possible honor bestowed upon a person in the military after his nearly fatal experiences in Vietnam.

According to Benavidez, who volunteered to be part of a 12-man special forces rescue mission in May of 1964, when his squad arrived at a rendezvous point, they found all the men in the party they were to rescue either dead or seriously wounded.

Despite being shot several times by enemy soldiers, Benavidez managed to administer first aid to the survivors and carry 17 soldiers to the rescue helicopter, he said.

Upon returning to a field hospital, doctors believed Benavidez to be dead. He had 27 wounds, including bayonet lacerations sustained from hand-to-hand combat. A faint cough saved Benavidez, alerting the doctors that he was still alive.

"You have never truly lived until you have almost died," he said. Although this weak cough spared his life, Benavidez lost so much blood that he was unable to move. He spent more than a year in hospitals recovering from the severe wounds he sustained.

After telling his story, Benavidez challenged the ROTC members to live their lives according to his very important ideas: faith, determination, and attitude.

"The one thing I learned in combat is that winners never quit, and quitters never win," he said. "What are you going to do?"
The law still stands on St. Paddy's Day

Getting accepted at Notre Dame is a big deal. Everyone knows that you are among the best and brightest, and that acceptance letter arrives a little too late to celebrate.

With such an abundance of intelligence on campus, is it so difficult to figure out the proper illegal activity that is "traditional"? The Viewpoint page has run several letters concerning the issue over the past few days. Students complaining about treatment by police and the fact that the bash was busted to begin with. "Wrong time. They were arrested because, law. How can police intervention with a violation of the law be considered a malfunction of law enforcement?"

The view was that people were in the wrong place at the wrong time. They were arrested because, believe it or not, being in the wrong place at the wrong time can also be illegal! Visiting a common nuisance is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in county court.

Different divisions of a police department are responsible for different illegal activities. The SUDS division is responsible for stopping Underage Drinking and Sales. They are not responsible for gangs and drugs and violent crimes, other departmental divisions are. The uniform division patrols and is largely responsible for enforcing the law and keeping the peace, which does not include huge keg parties at public apartment complexes.

I have heard many students question why police don’t go out and bust big party bash, but aren’t around when the apartments are burglarized. First of all, police knew about the party works in advance and had plenty of time to prepare. Next time you know the exact date and time of when you’re going to get ripped off, just call your local department and they will be more than happy to provide police intervention.

Also present here again is a difference of division of labor. The uniform division is being to bust the bash, then police are on patrol handling those respective. How could the SUDS division not be doing their jobs when they were doing precisely what their name implies?

I have heard many students question why police don’t go out and bust big party bash, but aren’t around when the apartments are burglarized. First of all, police knew about the party works in advance and had plenty of time to prepare. Next time you know the exact date and time of when you’re going to get ripped off, just call your local department and they will be more than happy to provide police intervention.

Abortion clinic doctor testifies

Dr. George Tiller thought he would see anti-abortion litigation when a woman approached him outside his abortion clinic last August. Instead, he felt gunfire. "I heard some shots. And then my left arm hurt. And then, " he testified yesterday. Tiller, who returned to work the day after being shot, said he could not identify the woman. Tiller’s description of the shooting came in the second day of testimony in the trial of Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon. The anti-abortion activist is charged on one count of murder and two counts of aggravated assault in Tiller’s wounding and two counts of aggravated assault for allegedly pointing a gun at two of his employ­ees outside the Women’s Health Care Services clinic.

"I saw her take out a gun," Shannon said in interview that she shot Tiller, who was the first of mass demonstrations in 1991 by Operation Rescue. Her attorney, E. Jay Greeno, has said he plans to put Shannon on the stand to testify about her religious beliefs, how she became active in the anti-abortion movement and her exposure to people who say violence is justified in the fight against abortion.

Abortion clinic doctor testifies

"Seemed to be in very good shape, indeed," during a summit with President Clinton in January, he said.

Buttafuoco free after 129 days in jail

He might go Hollywood. He could headline in Atlantic City or Las Vegas. He already commands $100,000 for an exclusive interview — and he just walked out of jail yesterday. Joey Buttafuoco stepped out of his cell and back into the spotlight, secure in the knowledge his twisted celebrity grew during 129 days behind bars for the statutory rape of an underage Amy Fisher. "I’m done," he said, "the public enemy turned private citizen," and he just walked out of jail.

"Buttafuoco — after a pit stop at his lawyer’s office and a Long Island jeweler to get his wedding ring back — drove his Audi coupe de ville through the forest and scattered debris as he drove across more than one mile, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Last year, 11 air crashes in Russia killed 221 people, ITAR-Tass said.

Last month, a government panel said that air safety in the country is three to four times worse than in Western countries.
Military jets crash; 15 killed

By EMERY P. DALESIO

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C.

An Air Force F-16 collided in the air with a C-130 cargo plane and crashed Wednesday, spewing flaming debris that ignited a huge transport plane. Fifteen people were killed and 82 injured.

The fatalities were either on the ground or in the C-141 transport plane that was preparing for paratrooper training, said Gene Sexton, deputy chief of public affairs at nearby Fort Bragg.

The two pilots aboard the F-16 ejected successfully and the C-130 landed safely with five crew members aboard, said Air Force Brig. Gen. Bobby Floyd.

An Air Force F-16 collided in POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C.

"For some unknown reason, they both appeared at the same time at the same place," Floyd said.

"Obviously, there was a failure to communicate. Both pilots thought they were cleared to land."

As the F-16 skidded on the tarmac, part of the debris hit the C-141's fuel tanks, igniting a blaze that took firefighters 30 minutes to extinguish.

The fighter then skidded off the runway and into an area where Army troops from the 82nd Airborne, the 18th Aviation Brigade and other Fort Bragg units were preparing for jumping exercises.

Fifteen people were killed and 82 injured in the crash, said Maj. Jim Hinnant, an Army spokesman at Fort Bragg.

Twenty of the injured were treated and released and the rest remained hospitalized Wednesday.

The F-16 and the C-130 were both practicing landing when they collided, Floyd said. The C-130 had completed its training exercise with paratroopers and was returning to Pope nearly empty.

"It is a common tendency for one to emphasize the importance of his own purposes and life goals. To plan one's life around these goals is an act of reason," Sayre said. "One may ask, how can the use of reason, a God-given gift, be against His wishes? Humans should not forget the lessons of Adam and Eve's expulsion from Eden, and we must utilize our ability to distinguish good from evil."

Hazards to Christian faith exist in any professional fields, but Sayre focused upon the pitfalls encountered in the academic profession.

One hazard is striving for the attainment of prestige and status within one's discipline. Sayre stated that he accepted a position with Notre Dame's philosophy department because he believed that the university's Catholic character, that Notre Dame professors would not measure the value of their success according to the extent of their visibility and prestige.

"What is wrong with wishing to gain visibility?" Sayre asked. "Well, the desire to gain visibility causes damage to one's faith."

Another hazard encountered by professors is their requirement to pass judgment over students and colleagues.

Sayre said grading students is an expected part of the job. However, problems arise when it becomes thought that they were cleared to land."

"Fortunate is the academic not burdened by harsh judgments in regards to his/ her colleagues," he said.

"Some may perceive accomplishment in one's field as the achievement of status and prestige, but others teach because they are committed to a life of learning," he said. "The rewards need not be measurable quantities, but rather the knowledge that one has made an impact upon one's students."

Another dilemma discussed was that of teaching versus research.

"Christian faith is uncomfortable with the amount of specialization existing in scholarship, due to the amount of time spent researching one particular subject."

"A way to avoid this hazard is through researching areas separate from one's own particular field of inquiry."
Clinton's health plan falls ill

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

WASHINGTON Republicans on a House Ways and Means panel today thumbed their noses at President Clinton's health reform plan, voting against revising the 1,342-page proposal in its original form.

The seven Democrats on the health subcommittee sat out the vote, voting "present" after their four GOP colleagues cast their largely symbolic "no" votes.

The panel is attempting to finish work tonight on a compromise Democratic reform plan crafted by its chairman, Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., to expand Medicare and guarantee health insurance for all Americans by 1997.

Stark's plan is a modified version of the Clinton bill, with an employer mandate and controls on the growth of private health spending, but short of the president's huge, mandatory insurance purchasing alliances.

The panel, on 7-4 party-line votes, rejected two Republican alternative health proposals Tuesday.

It was also expected to defeat proposals to advance a bipartisan managed competition health reform bill, a Democratic plan to create a Canadian-style single-payer system and another GOP alternative, before casting its final votes tonight on Stark's plan.

Stark, who lacked the six Democratic votes he needed to get his plan through with a 0.8 percent payroll tax, said there might be a substitute proposal to alter its taxes and benefits. The panel voted Tuesday to raise cigarette taxes by $1.25 a pack to help pay for reforms.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., to finish work tonight on Stark's plan.

"It's not about the White House work. And to Clinton's dismay, it's not about to go away."

"You folks don't want to touch it with a 10-foot pole," he said Tuesday night.

Democrats accused the majority of playing games and trying to embarrass them and the White House.

Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., said the Stark plan was "an evolution" from the Clinton blueprint. "We have improved upon it."

"My guess is there'll be more spouts and a lot of cross-pollination" before Congress comes up with a final reform plan, said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich.

But Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, said it was time to bring out the "herbicides" and kill off Clinton's original proposal.

"I did it for the American people," said Thomas, explaining his motivation. "The president's plan was a beginning... The vote today is to certify the end of the beginning." Thomas charged that Stark's plan was worse than Clinton's in many ways.

Education bill stalled in Senate

By CAROLE FELDMAN

WASHINGTON With $105 million at stake, the House approved compromising legislation Wednesday that would create voluntary standards for what children should know and give states and local school districts money to help achieve the goals.

A last-minute dispute over school prayer was overcome in the House, but Senate Republicans, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., demanded that the bill unless they got prayer language more to their liking.

As a delaying tactic, Helms, R-N.C., demanded that the 231-page Goals 2000 bill be read aloud — a seven-hour task that began shortly before 7 p.m.

The Goals 2000 bill authorizes $647 million for this year, including $400 million in grants to states and local school agencies to develop and implement plans for education reform and writes into law the education goals agreed to in 1989 by the nation's governors.

Whitewater has drowned Clinton's campaign goals

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON With stunning swiftness, the Whitewater affair has drowned President Clinton's message about jobs and health care. It's demoralized his staff and stolen the political wind out of the Democratic campaign for next year's election.

"This isn't what they expected," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

"This is what they expected when they elected him or when they began to have high expectations about his agenda. Most polls show Clinton's personal negative ratings going up and his approval ratings going down.

"The public has always had suspicions about Clinton's character, Kohut said, and "This won't make it any better."

Clinton's own assessment is that while he's taken a lot of hits, Whitewater hasn't killed his legislative program.

"I don't think it's stalled us in the Congress. It may have stalemated us in the country. Which is, of course, one of the things it's designed to do. The enemies of health care reform or the people who don't want us to do anything are obviously trying to beat it to death," the president says.

White House officials acknowledge they mishandled Whitewater and underestimated the impact as questions about the financial investment spiraled out of control. There's a general resignation that it will be around for the foreseeable future and that the White House has to live with it.

"I hear so many news organizations are out working on so many stories in Arkansas, I don't think we know where this story is necessarily going on Whitewater," said David Gergen, counselor to the president.

M I K E R I D L Y ' S

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CORBY'S Saturday, March 26

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Tonite!

Stepan Center 7:30 p.m.

2 U.S. Dollars per person Proceeds to benefit St. Hedwig's Outreach

9 student films, gaudy awards, plastic seats, crazy stuff, and more...
“Our elected officials in Washington today are more interested in themselves than in the public interests and good,” said Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity in Washington, D.C.

Lewis spoke yesterday in DeBartolo on “Washington’s Mercenary Culture.”

The center researches issues which may affect their policies and are often influenced by outside groups who offer lucrative jobs and money. This is the “Mercenary Culture” which Lewis discussed.

"Today there are more lobbying groups and more money in Washington than ever before, which is an increasing problem,” Lewis said. The center then issues a study of their findings. These reports detail any conflicting interests or improprieties discovered.

Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, addressed “Washington’s Mercenary Culture” yesterday in DeBartolo.
Nicotine patch helps more than smoky lungs

By DANIEL HANEY
Associated Press

Boston

Finally, doctors have something good to say about nicotine.

A team in Wales has found that nicotine patches appear to relieve the symptoms of ulcerative colitis, a chronic inflammation of the colon.

The disease causes bloody diarrhea and abdominal pain and is sometimes difficult to treat. Doctors have long noticed that it is rare in cigarette smokers and sometimes starts after people kick the habit.

The study was conducted on 72 people. They were randomly assigned to wear nicotine patches or look-alike dummy patches, and neither they nor their doctors could tell who was getting the real drug.

While symptoms went away in half of those getting nicotine, they also cleared up in one-quarter of the people in the untreated comparison group. Just why so many improved is unclear. However, it could be an example of the so-called placebo effect, in which the appearance of treatment makes people feel better.

A skeptically worded editorial in the journal criticized the researchers for relying on patients' reports of symptoms rather than providing hard evidence that the treatment actually has an effect on the colon.

The study was conducted principally by Dr. Rupert D. Pullan at University Hospital of Wales in Cardiff and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

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The editorial, written by Dr. Stephen B. Hanauer of the University of Chicago, raised the possibility that the mood-altering effect of nicotine could have changed people's perceptions of their symptoms.

Hanauer called the report "stimulating" but said it "does not provide convincing evidence of a true biologic effect of nicotine."

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press

Nearly half of Californians have banned smoking in their homes and 52 percent say selling cigarettes "should not remain a legitimate business in the next century," according to a report on the state's tough anti-smoking campaign.

The report's principal conclusion was that the anti-smoking campaign led to a 28 percent drop in smokers in California over five years, three times the decline in the rest of the country.

That conclusion was reported Monday by The Associated Press, which had obtained a copy of the report before its release. But Pierce was not allowed to talk about the report until it was officially released Wednesday.

In an interview, he highlighted the report's findings concerning changes in attitudes toward smoking in the home and toward the cigarette industry.

A 1992 survey of 8,224 adults and 1,789 teenagers found that 48 percent of Californians banned smoking in their homes. Even among smokers, 27 percent banned smoking in the home.

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Dank SMC tunnels may get artsy splash of color

By KATHLEEN CALLAHAN
News Writer

Thursday, March 24, 1994

The Observer • NEWS page 7

By KATHLEEN CALLAHAN

The goal of the project is to represent symbols of Saint Mary's in the last 150 years and to carry on that tradition, Siragusa said.

The proposed mural will tie together various architectural designs from the campus, quotes from Sister Madeleva's poetry, quilting patterns and senior class sections, according to Siragusa.

The class of 1994 would begin the new tradition by placing hand prints or initials on the wall.

"I would like the mural to be a reminder of the students who have gone through Saint Mary's before," Siragusa said. "It would allow each class to leave their individual mark."

According to Siragusa, many students see the tunnels as dark and scary. The mural would brighten the walls which lack artistic expression.

Collins, a member of Student Activities at Saint Mary, stressed that student involvement is essential to the success of the project.

"Not only is the school enlightened by tradition in spirit but this project will be a visible sign of that spirit," Freshman Charity Bocan said.

The committee would like the project to begin this Sesquicentennial year, with traditional work to start during AnTostal weekend.

"The goal of the fact that the class of 1997 will be the 150th section to go through will allow us to leave a symbol of our class to those that follow," Christine Heilig said.

The committee encourages other students to voice their viewpoints to the administration concerning this tentative project.

Clinton denies clemency plea

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton rejected the clemency request of convicted spy Jonathan Pollard, citing the "grave nature of his offense." "The enormity of Mr. Pollard's crime, the harm his actions caused to our country, and the need to deter every person who might even consider such actions, warrant his continued incarceration," Clinton said in a statement.

The president announced his decision a day after receiving recommendations from Attorney General Janet Reno, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Department, who said Pollard should stay in jail.

"My decision is based upon the grave nature of his offense and the considerable damage that his actions caused our nation," Clinton said.

The decision, which has been pending for months, is fraught with political overtones. Israel and some American Jewish groups pressured the administration to secure the early release of Pollard, saying his punishment was too harsh, especially because he spied for Israel.

Shortly before the announcement, Pollard's attorney, Theodore Olson, said he wanted one more chance to make his case. "We want a chance to respond to the Justice recommendations and a chance to be heard directly by the White House.

Ancient ash still dirties today's air

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Belching silver smelters spewed lead into European skies more than 2,600 years before the Industrial Revolution, leaving toxic fallout that is still smudging human lungs today, a study says.

Researchers examined layers of sediment from 19 lakes in Sweden. They found that lead, a byproduct of old silver refining, began settling on Europe's lakes and soils 2,600 years ago, when the ancient Greeks and Romans were refining silver for coins.

Lead emissions rose to a pre-industrial peak 600 years later, under the Romans, but then declined again as the Romans exhausted their mines, the sediments showed.

Lead pollution soared with the arrival of the Industrial Revolution in the 19th century. But the total amount of lead released before then is at least as large as what has since been released, the study found.

The study by biologist Inge-Marie Renberg and colleagues at the University of Umea in Sweden was being published Thursday in Nature magazine.

"Metals are metals and can't be destroyed, and they must be somewhere in the soils or the systems," Renberg said in a telephone interview.

The Swedish study provides the most complete historical record of lead emissions, said Claire C. Patterson, an emeritus professor of geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"This is quite new," Patterson said.

THE COLLEGE CONTRACT FOR LIFE

BETWEEN FRIENDS

As students , we recognize that many of our fellow students and friends choose to use alcoholic beverages and, that on occasion, some students may find themselves in a potential DWI situation.

Therefore, we have entered into a contract in which we agree that if we are ever in a situation where we have had too much to drink, or a friend or date who has had too much to drink, we will seek safe and sober transportation home.

We, the undersigned, also agree that we will provide or arrange safe, sober transportation home for each other should either of us face a situation where we have too much to drink.

If we cannot find safe transportation, we will contact a taxi service, walk or stay the night.

Signature of 1st Party

Signature of 2nd Party

Date

Distributed by S.A.D.D., "Students Against Driving Drunk."

If you are interested in signing a contract with one of your friends, you can find them next to the mailboxes in every dorm and copies will also be available in the front desk of La Fortune. If you have any questions or suggestions please contact Belen Serrano (Phone: 634-4096).

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A Coming-Out Support Group

Sunday, 27 March 7PM

Contact: Courtesy Red 634-3677
John Blandford 252-6332

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Contracts for Life for Between Friends

SADD

The college contract for life between friends

The committee encourages other students to voice their viewpoints to the administration concerning this tentative project.

Clint...
**Associated Press**

**shot 30 Palestinian worshipers**

Islamic militants and a woman ended at midafternoon, four Is­

terrillas hideout.

**By PAUL SHIN**

**A ssociated Press**

**North Korea threatens;**

South steps up security

**By PAUL SHIN**

**Associated Press**

**SEUL**

Stepping up its rhetorical of­

densive, North Korea warned the United States on Wed­

nesday not to forget the lessons of the Korean War. South Korea put 140,000 troops on spe­

cial alert.

The South Korean military was ordered to cancel leaves and keep commanders at their posts. Land, sea, and aerial patrols were increased, officials said.

While the militaries of both Koreas are frequently put on alert, Wednesday's order was a higher level than usual and took on special significance as North Korea grows increasingly belligerent over accusations it is developing nuclear weapons. The move expanded an alert ordered by President Kim Young-sam at an emergency national security meeting Monday.

"We need watertight security. There must be no letup," De­

fense Minister Ilheun Byung-tae told a parliamentary com­

mittee.

Bhee said the high alert will remain in force at least until the week-end returns from week-long trip to Japan and China next Wednesday.

Bhee said there are no signs of an impending invasion, al­

though North Korea's 1.1 mil­

lion-strong army has increased its land and aerial activity by 50 percent.

In Beijing, North Korean Amba­

sador Chu Chang Jun said war may break out if the United States ships Patriot mis­

siles to South Korea and goes ahead with joint military exer­

cises.

"The American side should not forget the historical experi­

ence from the Korean War of the 1950s and should use it as a lesson," Chu said.

**The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Thursday, March 24, 1994**

**Israeli military rocks Arab terrorist hide-out**

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR

**Associated Press**

HEBRON

As dawn broke Wednesday, the Muslim call to prayer con­

fused with the steady chatter of machine guns and explosions of rock-throwing stones apart a stone building suspected as a guer­

rilla hideout.

When the 22-hour siege ended at midafternoon, four Is­

terrillas and a woman bystander were dead, and Arabs opposed to the resump­
	ion of talks ordered the peace talks had a new rallying cry.

The grenade came less than a month after a Jewish settler shot 30 Palestinian worshipers to death in Hebron's ancient

**Tomb of the Patriarchs** about a half-mile away. Palestinian leaders accused the army of endangering civilians with the siege.

Palestinians were especially incensed over the roof of a pediatric hospital holding 32 children was used as a staging point by Israeli soldiers to pour fire at the hole-up guerrillas.

That move alone drew protests from the International Red Cross and other human rights groups.

Israeli military censors banned news media from re­

porting on the battle until after it ended, apparently hoping to hold down Palestinian protests in the occupied territories.

But U.N. spokesman Sami Moshaha said 18 Palestinians were wounded in clashes with Israeli troops during protests in He­

bron and others towns in the West Bank.

The army said the siege start­

ed around 6 p.m. Tuesday, when an Israeli patrol was shot at from the building. An army spokesman, Capt. Rami Izrach, said the last shots heard from inside the building came at around 2 p.m. Wednesday.

"They were called on many times to surrender, but the an­

swer was always gunfire," he said an Associated Press re­

porter at the scene.

Izrach said five soldiers suf­

fered minor wounds, including the driver of an armored bull­

dozer who was wounded by glass fragments when guerrillas fired as he battered the three­

story building.

Reporters estimated troops fired more than 100 anti-tank rockets along with thousands of bullets from machine guns and automatic rifles.

Night turned to day, setting roosters crowing, when up to 15 yellow flares at a time glided down over Hebron repeatedly Tuesday night.

Red tracer bullets streamed at the hideout, which was held in the glare of blinding spot­

lights that jumped from window to window looking for move­

ment.

"After the thousands of shots they've fired in there, only ghosts and angels could be left," said Suraya Abu Sineini, 44, who watched the battle that turned a refurbished white stone building into a fire-black­

ened wreck.

Maj. Gen. Ehud Barak, the military chief of staff, said the four dead were among the most dangerous wanted members of the Islamic Resistance Move­

ment, or Hamas.

Announcing the battle during testimony before a commission investigating the mosques mas­

sacre, Barak said thePalestine­

ian bystander apparently died from gunfire by the guer­

rillas.

But Al-Ahli hospital in Hebron said an army bullet killed Bundung Zahideh, 34, who was five months pregnant.
Dunne’s faith lecture ends SMC’s Lenten series

By SARA LEAVITT

Christian and students expect hope for a better future, academic success and professional success in life, yet miss aspects of faith, according to Father John Dunne, theology chair at Notre Dame.

In a lecture at Saint Mary’s yesterday, Dunne lectured on faith’s role among Christian students. “If you hold too tightly to hope you will miss the true faith when it comes into your life,” Dunne said. “Christ depicted on the cross or a bare cross both symbolize overcoming death by going through it and how Christ’s death allows there to be hope.”

He used the analogy of hoping to see a friend to emphasize two different types of hope. The first hope, a fixed hope, is when a person anticipates seeing a friend and waits for only that friend, missing other people because of waiting and hoping to see the one you expect to see.

The other hope is an “open ended hope or hopefulness” which would allow individuals to experience everything and yet not miss out on the unexpected events and people.

Mexico

continued from page 1

was blind on him, but I couldn’t tell if it was Colosio’s. It was chaos.

At least one handgun was reported used in the assassination attempt. Television showed Colosio, dressed casually in an open-neck white shirt and slacks, being picked up off the ground by a group of aides, and hustled through a milling, shouted crowd near a stage where his name was printed in large black and white letters.

Blood dripped from his forehead and his eyes were open but unfocused. He appeared in shock. The aides struggled through the crowd to get Colosio to a car.

Other footage showed another group, which appeared to include police, some of them waving pistols, clutching a dark-haired young man. Around them, other people surged forward, snatching at the man’s hair, throwing punches and screaming.

The attack plunged the PRI leadership into a quandary over its political future. If Colosio does not recover, the party leadership will have to go through the process of selecting another candidate, but how exactly it would do that was not immediately clear.

A visibly enraged Manuel Camacho Solis, who only a day earlier had taken himself out of the presidential race, lamented the attack.

“This is an attempt against peace and democracy in this country,” he said in a statement to reporters.

Camacho is the government’s representative in talks with the rebels in Chiapas state.

His withdrawal Tuesday doused fears of a split in the party that has ruled for 65 years.

Colosio’s campaign had long languished in shadow of Camacho’s negotiations with the masked guerrilla leader, Sub-comandante Marcos, in San Cristobal de las Casas. The rebels have made democracy a central demand for laying down their weapons and it was not immediately clear how Wednesday’s shooting will impact the negotiations.

The talks have not yielded an accord.

Colosio’s main rival is Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the left-leaning Democratic Revolutionary Party.

As soon as he heard the news, Cardenas announced he was stopping his campaign until further notice in solidarity with Colosio.

Happy Birthday

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DOOR PRIZES
Article on Endowment deserves clarification

Dear Editor:
The University has always encouraged faculty, students and other members of the Notre Dame family to take an active interest in the Endowment, and we are grateful for the positive reaction Fullenkamp's article in the "Business Forum" on March 15 which brings a subject that is very important, shareholder activism, to the public forum.

While we wholeheartedly agree with the spirit of the article, there are a few factual inaccuracies that merit clarification.

* The vast majority of this Endowment is currently invested directly with professional investment advisory firms as opposed to mutual funds. To this end, approximately $720 million of the nearly $1 billion in assets is managed directly, $210 million is invested in pooled investment trusts with other University Endowments and $35 million is invested in an institutional mutual fund.

* The Endowment currently has direct equity holdings in over 300 individual companies, and significant interests in many other companies through fiduciary and venture capital investments.

* Notre Dame has historically been a leader in the area of socially responsible investing. From the South Africa Policy to the Social Responsibility Investment Policy Statement which serves as a guide to investing in a manner consistent with Catholic doctrine, the University has consistently placed the pursuit of monetary returns within the context of its own social goals. We have also aggressively voted our own proxies in an effort to influence the corporate issues which have social or moral consequences.

* It is truly exciting that we are on the verge of a major milestone in the history of the Endowment, the $1 billion mark, which has placed us as the 16th largest university endowment and one of the fastest growing.

* However, the institutional funds which have grabbed the headlines with their shareholder activism programs are significantly larger (e.g. the California Public Employees' Retirement System (CALPERS) has $80 billion and AT&T has $60 billion).

* When we add these public and corporate pension funds to the peer group, Notre Dame ranks around $500th. As the fund grows, we will continue to enhance and strengthen our shareholder activism activities in a manner which is consistent with our social goals and objectives and our mission as the preeminent Catholic University in the world.

* The Notre Dame Endowment is one of the strongest and most well diversified in higher education. We have been blessed with the generous support of our alumni and extended family, strong leadership, and consistently prudent management. We have created a program which ensures incredible opportunities for current and future generations of Notre Dame faculty and students.

DOONESBURY

Why Do We Need the Smoke Fire? Environmental Act? Don't They Just Arson Anyway?

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AREN'T CAPABLE OF THEIR OWN IRRA TIONALITY?

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't believe in an afterlife, although I am bringing a change of underwear."

- Woody Allen
Mary students dream of sailing away from the snow covered tundra to warm, tropical islands. For junior Steve Kelley, this dream was not far from reality. While the student body prepared to begin classes, Kelley was preparing to sail in the 1994 J-24 World Championships in Sidney, Australia.

Seven individual teams representing the United States competed against fifteen countries for the J-24 World Title. Each U.S. team had gained this opportunity by qualifying in the 1993 National Championships. Kelley’s team, earning second place in the National sailed, secured themselves a position on this elite team.

The J-24, crewed by five men, was quite a family affair. The crew consisted of Kelley’s father and brother, himself, and two other sailors. Placing 27th out of the 50 boats in competition, Kelley was pleased with his performance.

“It was a great experience and we were generally happy with our turnout in the race,” said Kelley. This race was not a first time experience for him. A native of Southern California, Kelley’s roots in sailing started at quite a young age. “At first it was something to do in the summertime,” he said. “I began by attending junior sailing camps and eventually worked my way from sailing small Sabbaths to the boats that I sail now.”

Kelley recently competed in the United States Sailing Association Championships held in New Jersey in the Laser class. Representing Southern California, he placed seventh overall.

Kelley can not spend all of his time away from school. While on campus, he acts as captain of the ND/SMC Sailing Team. In the past year, he has participated in the regattas that the team has attended including the Intercollegiate Singlehand National Championships, in Seattle, where he placed 14th.

As for his future in sailing, Kelley has no definite plans. “I enjoy the competition and athletic challenge of singlehanded sailing,” said Kelley. “People don’t realize that you can actually get a gold medal for this sort of thing.”

Are there Olympic hopes for Kelley? Perhaps. Keep an eye on this sailor in the year 2000, back “down under.” Steve Kelley could give the term ‘golden dome’ a double meaning.

### A beach guide to nautical terms

- **Crew**—the person who helps the skipper sail the boat and controls the jib
- **Skipper**—the person who steers and controls the main sail
- **Jib**—the smaller triangular sail in the front of the mast
- **Tack**—method of turning the boat when the bow crosses the wind
- **Boom**—extends mainsail foot to maintain the correct sail shape
- **Jibe**—method of turning the boat when the stern crosses the wind
- **Mainsail**—the sail which is attached to the mast and boom
- **Line**—rope used on the sailboat
- **Port**—left side of the boat (when looking forward)
- **Starboard**—right side of the boat (when looking forward)

### Gotta Regatta

**ND/SMC Sailing Team novices to compete**

**By Lynn Baüwens**

Saint Mary’s Accent Editor

With the official arrival of spring, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Sailing Team is ready to break the ice. The club sport team will be hosting the “Freshman Ice Breaker Regatta” this weekend on Saint Joseph Lake to open their season of competition. It is also the first regatta of the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association.

This regatta provides an opportunity for those people on the team who usually do not sail in competition. “It gives the freshman and novices a chance to sail. Most regattas are for advanced sailors,” said Patrice Miller, Commodore of the sailing team. “They get to participate and to feel like they are part of a team.”

Thirteen teams will be competing in this weekend’s regatta. Those traveling to compete include Marquette University, the University of Western Ontario and the University of Michigan. The teams are divided into A and B divisions with a skipper and a crew for each division. The teams will complete one rotation in which each division sails in each boat. Each team sails in every boat so that no one has the advantage of competing in a faster boat.

The boats to be sailed are Flying Juniors and all are identical in design. There are 13 boats which will be sailed in the rotation.

The regatta begins at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday, March 26. Saint Joseph beach will be open to the public at no charge to watch the races.

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Pacer forward Dale Davis put back a rebounded shot with only 0.8 seconds left on the clock to propel Indiana to victory last night over Cleveland.

INDIANAPOLIS

Davis put back a rebounded shot with 0.8 seconds left on the clock to propel Indiana to victory last night over Cleveland.

The Pacers' victory came just one night after the Cavaliers defeated them 102-95 in Cleveland.

Davis came off the bench to score 12 points and grab 10 rebounds in the game.

The Pacers, who have been playing without injured All-Star center Tim Finley, were led by Doug Smith, who scored 28 points.

With 12 points, and five other players scoring in double figures, the Pacers won their 13th meeting with Cleveland.

The Pacers will now face the Philadelphia 76ers in their next game.

Classifieds

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Found: Gold-look good sized eras ing. Call #426

LOST: HOME KEY

Home key lost somewhere between D6 and Dillon. If found, call Tom at 747-684

FOUND: A really good watch in Deborah's room 105 on 301. Call to identify #488

We know the sound of a hand clapping, but what is the sound of one hand clapping? My right hand clapping, but what is the sound of one hand clapping? My right

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Sail 2000 - Going to Maine. Will sail from Milwaukee to New York City. Contact: Carol at 424-345

We need a room in EV for $450 to $500. Call Bob or Karen at 424-345

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Associated Press  

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Tyrone Tate led Southern Indiana with 20 points in the Screaming Eagles' victory.

Associated Press  

Tyrone Tate led Southern Indiana with 20 points. The Screaming Eagles held off a second-half rally by South Dakota for a 99-77 win Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II tournament.

Bandy Rosenquist led the Coyotes with 23 points.

South Dakota (24-6) fought back from 14 points behind to within 74-67 with 6:40 left in the game on six points by Rosenquist.

But Tate of Southern Indiana (28-3) poured in seven more points in the next four minutes, including a 3-pointer, to put the game out of reach 89-75 with just over two minutes left.

The Screaming Eagles hit 11 of 18 3-pointers during the game, including four by Todd Jones.

South Dakota had pushed out to a 29-20 lead in the first 12 minutes of the game before a 14-point effort by Rosenquist.

But Southern Indiana pushed back in the next four minutes with a 14-3 run capped by three 3-pointers by Chris Bowles for a 36-32 lead.

**PLACEMENT EXAMS IN FRENCH AND SPANISH**

In order to register for Romance language courses 102, 102A, 103, 201 or 241 by DART, students must be in the language sequence and have taken the course prerequisites. In French or Spanish, students may receive advanced placement into a course by taking either the CEEB, AP or Notre Dame exams. If you have previous language experience in French or Spanish, but are not in a language sequence and have not taken a placement exam, you must sign up for the departmental exam by calling the Placement Exam Office.

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**VILLANOVA, Lawson nip Xavier**

**Associated Press**

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Steve Lappas figures Villanova's time has come — and freshman Jason Lawson is along for the ride.

"We've had a great tradition here, but never won the NIT," Lappas, the Villanova coach, said Wednesday night. "It would be a giant accomplishment for the school if we could win the tournament."

The Wildcats took a step in that direction Wednesday night, advancing to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament with a 76-74 quarterfinal victory over Xavier, Ohio.

On Monday in New York, the Wildcats will face the winner of Thursday night's Bradley-Siena game.

Villanova (18-12) got excellent play down the stretch from Eric Hobbs, who had 17 points, and Jeff Massie, who made two free throws with five seconds remaining.

And, of course, there was Lawson, who had 17 points, a season-high 15 rebounds and six blocks. The 6-foot-11 center has been hurt by foul trouble this season, but he had no complaints about the officiating Wednesday night.

"The referees weren't calling it very tight, so there are some calls you can and you can't," he said. "I just wanted to be as aggressive as I could but stay out of foul trouble."

Xavier coach Pete Gillen was impressed.

"I think Jason Lawson is one of the five best freshmen in the country right now, and before he's finished he could become a big star," Gillen said.

Dillen said illness and a grueling tournament schedule didn't help his team.

George may finally earn wish, trade

Associated Press  

INDIANAPOLIS — Jeff George, who boycotted the Indianapolis Colts training camp last summer, could get his wish to be traded by the end of the week.

The Colts would not comment Wednesday on a newspaper report that George's agent expects a deal to be consummated with the Atlanta Falcons during this week's NFL players meeting in Orlando.

Bill Tobin, the Colts' vice president of football operations, and Ken Herock, the Falcons' vice president of player personnel, continued from page 20

The top 16 swimmers after each 100-yard lap at the meet were entered in the meet's 100-yard freestyle championship.

The meet was held at the South Bend Aquatic Center on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

"I'm looking to keep my momentum going, and I expect great improvement both for myself and for the team," continued Peterson.

"Now that I've experienced the championships, I feel it's a reachable goal to make the final."
If you’re playing Clay, get ready to pay Upstart Colonials competing in Indiana’s Final Four

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Three of the Final Four teams at the Hoosier Dome on Saturday have been ranked No. 1 in the state at one time or another this season. Then there’s South Bend Clay.

"Obviously, we are the underdog, but it doesn’t mean we’re not as talented or can’t play with them, because we can," said coach Tom Delbaets.

The No. 17-ranked Colonials, who had never won even a regional tournament before this year, play No. 3 New Albany in one semifinal on Saturday. That winner will meet either top-ranked and unbeaten Valparaiso or No. 5 Indianapolis Ben Davis, last year’s runner-up, in the championship game Saturday night.

"Our kids don’t feel much pressure. They might get out at the Hoosier Dome and be elated, and you might see them freeze up a little bit. But they don’t really feel pressure," Delbaets said. "In fact, we play better when we’re under a little bit of pressure." Clay (25-2) has won seven straight games since a loss at Concord in the next-to-last game of the regular season. The only other loss for the Colonials was in early January at No. 8 Elkhart Central, a defeat they avenged 67-58 in the tourney regionals.

The stats seem to indicate Clay won’t be a pushover.

The Colonials are the best shooting team among the Final Four (.546) and are tops in rebounds (36.8 per game), assists (21.1) and steals (13.0). They’re averaging 73.3 points a game, second to Valpo’s 77.8, and have size and scoring capability with 6-foot-8 Lee Nollen at 20.1 points per game and 6-3 sophomore Jaraan Cornel at 16.5.

By STEVE HERNAN

The biggest weakness, maybe, is 63.4 percent shooting from the free throw line.

"Our chemistry has brought us this far," said Delbaets, who lost seven players — some who quit, others who were cut — from last year. "We have five seniors who play very well together and a sophomore (Cornell) who is one of the best sophomores in the state, and a couple juniors that really fit in coming off the bench and really help us."

The game with New Albany, which was unbeaten and ranked No. 1 until a loss in the final game of the regular season, will be Clay’s second against a ranked opponent in the tournament. The Colonials beat Elkhart Central and Westview in the regionals, then took out Manchester and Fort Wayne Dwenger last week in the semis.

"If New Albany beats us, it’s probably because he’s out-coached us," Delbaets said of the Bulldogs’ Jim Miller, the state’s eighth-winningest coach of all time.

The Observer • HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Thursday, March 24, 1994

HOW TO COPE WITH EVERYDAY STRESS

This week is National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week, brought to you by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

The problem of dealing with everyday stress is not like any other problem. In the case of smoking, excessive consumption of alcohol, obesity, and poor nutrition, the goal is to remove something from the lifestyle in order to achieve high-level wellness.

Stress is different. It is impossible to eliminate stress from your lifestyle; nor can you remove yourself from stress. For this reason, high-level wellness is achieved by engaging in a plan that allows you to cope with everyday stress so as to minimize its impact on your life. Since the format used for the elimination of other negative lifestyles will not work for stress, we must have a plan designed exclusively for stress.

Your Personal Plan for Coping with Stress

Step One: Make a personal commitment to learn how to cope with everyday stress.

Step Two: Learn what stress is, what causes distress, and how and why distress destroys vital organs and body systems and causes premature aging and death.

Step Three: Separate your worries over which you have control from those that are beyond your control.

Step Four: Learn how to work with controllable and uncontrollable worries.

Step Five: Learn about and experiment in order to determine the role of exercise and relaxation techniques in coping with stress.

Step Six: Establish an overall program schedule for dealing with stressors.

Step Seven: Determine and write down a time schedule when you will be able to routinely cope with everyday stress.

Step Eight: Visualize the mental picture of you completely free from the problems of stress.

Additional Helpful Hints

1) Work off stress. If you are angry or upset, try to let off steam physically. Play tennis, jog, go for a long walk. This gives you a “flight or fight” outlet for distress.

2) Talk out worries. It helps to share worry with someone you trust and respect. Sometimes another person can provide a new perspective which is the very solution you need.

3) Learn to accept things. If a problem is beyond control, learn to accept the consequences. Don’t waste your time and energy to try and change those things that cannot be changed.

4) Avoid self-medication. Certain drugs, particularly alcohol, may seem momentarily helpful in eliminating distress. Avoid them completely. Often they are addictive and usually do nothing to reduce the distress.

5) Get enough sleep. Sleep has a way of breaking the concentration-distress cycle.

6) Work balance and play. Everyone needs a change of pace. Breaking the customary work-habit cycle with recreation can ease distress.

7) Do something for others. Distress causes you to focus on yourself and your problems. Concentration on your problems only causes more distress. Attention directed to others minimizes distress.

8) Take one thing at a time. A sure way to be overwhelmed by problems is to try to tackle all of them at one time.

9) Give in once in a while. Admit and recognize when you are wrong and others are right. It is not a crime to be wrong. When you admit it, the distress will fly away.

10) Make yourself available. Distress often leads to boredom or a feeling of being left out. Mix with people. Include yourself somewhere.

Taken from: Whitmer's Guide to Total Wellness by R. William Whitmer.

For more information, or assistance in dealing with stress, contact the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education (631-7970) or the University Counseling Center (631-7336).

SPORTS BRIEFS

Last Shot! Bookstore Basketball needs more teams!! Last day for sign-ups: Wednesday, 4-7pm in the Huddle, LaFortune.

RecSports will be offering a casting and angling course that has five sessions meeting on Wednesdays from 6-7:30 pm. The first session is Wednesday March 28 to the JACC area. It is open to all students and staff with an $8 fee. Equipment provided but bring your own if possible. Register in advance at RecSports. For more information, call RecSports at 6100.

Notre Dame Crew will host its annual spring regatta on Saturday March 30 at the Notre Dame Boathouse. Events begin at 9:00 am and run through the afternoon. Directions: 2 miles south of main circle on Notre Dame Avenue.

Sophomores and Freshmen Philosophy:
Meet Your Majors

Thursday, March 24
6:00-7:00 p.m.
Room 114 O'Shag
Refreshments Served

For further information contact Prof. David O'Conner
Room 337 O'Shag. 1-7534

Opening Day is Coming!

And we want YOU to throw out the first pitch!

Would you like to represent the student body at the March 30 home opener of the 1994 Notre Dame Baseball season at the inaugural game of Frank Eck Stadium by throwing out the first pitch?

Just fill this out and return it to: Student First Pitch Contest Sports Marketing Department - JACC by 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 28.

Name:
Address:
Phone:
Class:

Winner will be notified by 6 p.m. Monday, March 28

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Magic named coach of Lakers

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson returned to the NBA today, this time as coach of the struggling Los Angeles Lakers, the team he took to five championships before retiring.

Johnson, who retired on Nov. 7, 1991, after being diagnosed as HIV-positive, said he was healthy enough to handle the rigors of the job.

"I'm fine," he said. "I'm great... If something was wrong I wouldn't be doing this." 

"This is not even close to playing basketball," he said. "It's a different type of energy. Playing basketball, to me, is more stressful than coaching." 

Johnson, one of the most popular players in the history of the league, will try to revive a franchise that likely will miss the playoffs for the first time since 1975-76.

The team is just 27-37 and in fifth place in the Pacific Division.

With 18 games remaining, the Lakers trail Denver by 5 1/2 games for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

Johnson, 34, replaces Randy Pfund, who earlier this month signed a one-year contract extension with the team through the 1995-96 season.

Johnson's first game as coach will come Sunday night at home against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Assistant Bill Bertka will coach the Lakers the next two games.

Asked whether he would return as a player, Johnson said, "I'm retired. Let's leave it at that." 

The Forum was a hopping place while Johnson was helping the team to eight of the 10 NBA finals in the 1980's. It was the home of Showtime with packed houses, exiting teams and celebrities such as Jack Nicholson and Dyan Cannon on hand.

Bozeman broke down in tears and hugged each other after Wednesday's announcement.

"Today is a day of mixed emotions," Bozeman said. "I'm happy because Jason is able to fulfill his dream of taking the next step to the NBA. He has my total blessing. I think he's ready to accept the challenge of everything's that out before him.

Kidd, who said he would like to play for the Los Angeles Lakers and their new coach, Magic Johnson, said the decision to turn pro was difficult.

"It made it even harder because of coach Bozeman and us being so close," he said.

One influence in the decision was his friend Chris Webber, who left Michigan after his sophomore year, was picked first in the last year's draft, and signed a contract worth $74 million with the Golden State Warriors. Another factor was the impending NBA rookie salary cap.

Cal's golden boy new Kidd on NBA block

By WENDY E. LANE

BERKELEY, Calif. — Jason Kidd, California's dazzling point guard, said Wednesday he will forgo his final two years of college eligibility and enter the NBA draft.

Kidd, who announced the decision on his 21st birthday, is projected to be taken as high as No. 2 in the June 29 draft.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore All-American is the first collegiate underclassman to declare for the draft.

After leading Cal to 21- and 22-win seasons, Kidd leaves with his goal of taking the Golden Bears to the Final Four unfulfilled.

"I feel sad inside in a way because I haven't finished my mission at Cal and that was to go to the Final Four," said Kidd, who attended a news conference with his parents and two sisters. "I know there's a lot of things I have to learn but I know in time I can be successful."

His final collegiate game was a 4-for-17 effort in Cal's upset loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay in the first round of the NCAA tournament immediately after the game, Kidd spoke of sticking around for at least another year.

But less than a week later, he did what he was expected to do all along.

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Blues skate past Sabres, Ottawa downs Detroit

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Curtis Joseph stopped 27 shots and Igor Korolev scored the game-winning goal for St. Louis last night to lead the Blues to a 3-2 victory over Buffalo.

Petz Nedved and Vitali Prokhorov also scored for the Blues.

Derok Plante scored early for the Sabres, and Yuri Khmylev brought Buffalo within one with 3:00 left.

The Sabres pulled goaltender Dominik Hasek with just over a minute to go, but didn't get off a shot.

The Blues moved into fifth place in the West, one point ahead of idle Chicago. The Sabres dropped to 1-1 on their six-game homestand and remained one point behind Boston in the Eastern Conference.

Buffalo, which entered the game with the best home power-play percentage in the league, was just 1-for-7. Hasek, with the league's best goals-against average, made 15 saves.

Plante opened the scoring with a power-play goal 2:40 into the game, slapping in Ken Sutton's rebound. St. Louis didn't register a shot on goal in the first nine minutes and had only two before Petz Nedved scored on his own rebound at 15:57.

In the second, Prokhorov scored his 13th. Tom Tilley fed him from the top of the left circle and Prokhorov had an open shot from the left post.

The Sabres had plenty of chances. In the first period, Alexander Mogilny's shot bounced off the left post and trickled across the crease, coming to a stop inches from the goal line before Doug Crossman dove over Joseph to swipe it away.

With 7:10 left in the game, Brad May took a pass at the left post and tried to put it past Joseph high on the glove side. But Joseph reached up to knock it away.

With 4:10 left, Sutton was left alone in the slot but put it off Joseph's pads.

Senators 5, Red Wings 4

Rookie Alexei Yashin completed a three-goal Ottawa comeback to give the Senators a 5-4 win over the Detroit Red Wings on Wednesday night.

Goaltender Bob Essensa took his fourth consecutive loss since the Senators’ net, making 37 saves.

Yashin capped a four-goal Ottawa third period when he slammed a shot past Essensa from close range with 1:16 remaining in regulation time. It was the third straight Senator goal in a span of less than five minutes and gave Ottawa just its 12th win in 74 games this season.

Detroit showed little of its customary finish against the league's most porous defense. Micah Aivazoff scored twice for the Red Wings and Martin Lapointe and Keith Primeau added a goal apiece.

Canadian Olympian Derek Mayer scored his first two NHL goals for Ottawa and Eugene Davydov added one.

The Senators, just off an 18-day road trip that saw them lose seven of eight games while being outscored 44-11, dressed six new players unfamiliar to the capacity Civic Centre crowd of 10,575.

At one point early in the game, four of five Senators on the ice were playing their first game on home ice and all five skaters were new to the team in 1994.

Detroit outshot Ottawa 14-5 in the opening period but came away with a 1-1 tie.

Lapointe scored for Detroit on a power-play deflection at 16:24 following a giveaway by Mayer, but the young Senator defenceman made amends before the period ended by batting a loose puck past Essensa.

Aivazoff and Primeau padded Detroit’s lead with goals late in the second period.

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March Madness offers incredible matchups

By FRED GOODALL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

The best record in school history and a trip to the final 16 have only made Florida hungry for more success.

Coach Lon Kruger's Gators, a newcomer to the NCAA tournament, insists it won't take a "we've-been-there-before" attitude into its Southeastern semifinal against second-seeded Connecticut.

"This team hasn't reacted like that at any time," Kruger said, playing down the possibility of a letdown in Friday night's game in Miami.

"They didn't when they won 20 games this season. That's when they realized they were in the NCAA tournament. They didn't in the postseason (Southeastern) tournament. This group has been more consistent in preparation, aware of its role in preparing for 'our silent retreat' and whether we had our white robes and birkenstocks in our "offices," individual prayer, and work, making cheese and fruitcake to support the community common prayers or the overachieving label demeaning, said.

You can measure Dan Cross and Craig Brown up against the high school All-Americans ... Brown has right now are better than 80 percent of those All-Americans. So who is the better basketball player?

If Kruger had to compare Connecticut to any of Florida's opponents this season, it would be Arkansas and Kentucky.

The Gators lost three of four games against those teams, but upset the Razorbacks and Wildcats each time.

"Connecticut is a very talented team," Brown said. "But we just have to approach this game the way we've approached the others. The manner we've prepared each time out is the key to the success we've had."
Belles win Tuesday
By KELLY WESTER

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Belles were victorious over Wheaton on Tuesday, winning 26-5 in the first game and 6-5 in the second game of a double header.

During the first game, the Belles were able to hit the ball well. Wheaton changed pitchers three times during the game.

The second game ended in the fifth inning on account of darkness.

"We played good defense in the second game, but we need to work on consistent play.

"We played well in the first game, but we let down a little in the next game. We didn't fill with some tough teams."

"As it has been all season, defense will be an important part of the game for the Belles.

"We have been looking consistent during practice this week and we've been working on improving our defense and batting skills," continued Murphy.

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Spikers beat MSU
By G. R. Nelson
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team obtained its biggest victory in four years by defeating Michigan State 15-11, 15-13, 15-8 Tuesday night in East Lansing.

The Irish (12-2) played their strongest match of the year. It was necessary to end their four year losing slide to the rival Spartans. The team, and especially captain Brian Ceponis, came out ready to play from the beginning.

(Our spikes) set the tone early in the match for us," said Ceponis, who had a team high sixteen kills, seven in the first game. Ceponis had plenty of help.

Setter Chris Fry played spectacularly on offense and also came up big on defense with several key blocks. "Because I was so pumped up," said Fry, "I got a little higher than usual."" said Fry. "I was so pumped up," said Fry. "I got a little higher than usual."

Sophomore Miguel Ascencio also continued to raise his level of play. He contributed thirteen kills to the Irish attack. seven in a come from behind second game victory. Ascencio refused to take credit, calling the victory "a total team effort."

Spartan outside hitter Leo Casas and Tom Kovats also chipped in with six and five kills.

Coach Jennifer Sloza was also in top form, calling a crucial timeout in game three when it appeared that momentum might be slipping away from the Notre Dame.

Notre Dame made every play and took advantage of every opportunity in routing Michigan State.

"We made them pay for their mistakes," summarized Ceponis. "And then we used great passing to utilize all of our offensive weapons."

And the Irish had just too many weapons for the Spar-