Responding to a formal request from the Campus Life Council (CLC), Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara attended yesterday's CLC meeting to outline the University's administration's reasons for not granting GLND/SMC official recognition. She explained that it was forbidden from receiving the privileges recognized by other student organizations, including use of any University facilities. Consequently, she said, GLND/SMC was prohibited from using the Counseling Center as a meeting place.

Speaking to a packed Notre Dame lawn in LaFortune, O'Hara stated that in 1992 she upheld a decision by the Office of Student Activities to deny GLND/SMC official recognition after her "analysis of application materials," convinced her that the group failed to promote the mission of the University.

"GLND addressed homosexual acts neutrally, and urged the University towards encouraging monogamous homosexual relationships," said O'Hara, an ex officio member of the CLC. With that determination, she concluded that the constitution of GLND/SMC was "not compatible with the teaching of the Church."

Notre Dame is different than many other universities, "It articulates individual beliefs," she said, "It respects their students, especially with sexuality, and it is also expected to be reflected, philosophically and conceptually, in recognized student organizations." The philosophy of GLND/SMC, she concluded, was inconsistent with the University's mission.

Since GLND/SMC was not an officially recognized club, she said that it was forbidden from receiving the privileges recognized by other student organizations, including use of any University facilities. Consequently, she said, GLND/SMC was prohibited from using the Counseling Center as a meeting place.

This issue also interested the University, "It is not denying, ignoring, or denigrating gay and lesbians," she stated that she had changed her opening view after meeting with freshmen. Transfer and orientation to state "that offensive behavior towards gays and lesbians is not tolerated."

"And that RA training had been adapted to help meet the needs of homosexual students." In her decision, she affirmed the decision of the previous presidential Student Affairs, Father David Tyson, stressing that there are other options available to gay and lesbian students, including services offered by the University Counseling Center and Campus Ministry.

In addition, Notre Dame's "broad open-mindedness," she said, which has included forums of debate, has created "a much different opportunity for women in this world, it provides an important human need has increased exponentially" since women were first admitted.

"I feel their reaction was unprofessional, and disappointing."

"I'm very disappointed that they declined our invitation. GLND/SMC prides itself on education and fostering debate, but when a group contrary to its beliefs or even its existence asks for a discussion and explanation of the issue, they don't respond, they feel. In between and don't respond to their mission."

"They are more to few women in economics?"

Due to a variety of factors including the conflicts of academic and family life, both social and active and passive discrimination, and the nature of economics itself, there is a disproportionate representation of women in the field of economics today, according to Professor Rebecca Blank of Northwestern University.

As the Chair and co-editor of the Newsletter of the American Economic Association's Committee for the Status of Women in the Economics Profession (CSWEP), Blank herself has conducted considerable study of this issue. Blank pointed to statistics that CSWEP has gathered which illustrate her main point. According to a report that has been compiled, in the 1960's, less than five percent of social science faculties in American universities were women. Today, more than 30 years later, great strides have been made in this area.
**Reliving the Oregon Trail—In Michiana**

Kim Massman
[Access Copy Editor]

Over another make-sick-for-the-remainder-of-the-day NHQ breakfast, two of my friends and I sat reflecting on the little things that we would remember from our four short years at Notre Dame. I’m sure most of you seniors out there have already begun to freak out, think life is simply over, and the road that connects Campus View and Mather’s are three more trouble spots. Yet, Mike does have a point here. Not only is it correct—oh, forget it. Just exercise caution and the road that connects Campus View and Mather’s are three more trouble spots.

I cannot express to my dear readers how many times I have zipped down that road, which, may I remind you, is a 30mph road—pretty slow for a four lane major street, I would say. Well, my car goes into a state of shock when I slam on the breaks upon seeing those of The Observer.

**Police commander on trial for Apartheid-era murders**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

A police commander accused of leading a terror campaign pleaded not guilty Monday in a trial that could expose details of the white minority’s attempts to retain power in apartheid's last days. Testimony at Eugene de Kock’s trial starts today in support African National Congress charges that former President F.W. de Klerk’s National Party fomented violence even as it opened the way to the country's first all-race elections last April.

The National Party needs to build support among the white majority if it is to have a chance of challenging the ANC in future elections. De Klerk became a deputy president in President Nelson Mandela’s ANC-led coalition government.

De Kock, facing 121 charges ranging from murder to torture, was a key figure in South Africa’s security services, a special police unit targeting anti-government activists.

Prosecutors say ANC agents were tortured and killed in de Kock’s headquarters.

De Kock’s squad has been linked to the death of an ANC lawyer who was killed when a tape recorder received in the mail exploded. It has been accused of supplying weapons to the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC’s historic rival, in order to destabilize the black opposition.

Former members of the unit began disclosing details of its role in attacks against the ANC early in the 1980s. An independent multinational commission of experts was established in 1995 to set up a Truth Commission that would hear testimony from all South Africans who disclose full details of their apartheid-era deeds. De Kock’s lawyer, Flip Lombard, has said the commission is a sham and that a trial until a Truth Commission completes its work—a processes expected to last at least 18 months.

To counter that strategy, prosecutors filed charges that de Kock committed murder and other crimes for personal gain, not political reasons. The judge would have the final say on whether to delay the trial or proceed because the charges involve non-political crimes.

**Travel agents light commission caps**

TRENTON, N.J.

Travel agents are taking their case to the courts, as well as the court of public opinion, in a flight to get the airlines to remove a $50 cap they placed on ticket commissions earlier this month. The American Society of Travel Agents Inc. plans to announce a strategy Tuesday that will include legal action, legislative efforts, a public ad campaign and other steps to overturn the cap. Virtually every major U.S. airline announced last week that in order to cut costs—early as six years ago—and agents on ticket sales. The airlines will now pay agents up to $25 for one-way domestic tickets and $50 for round trips, instead of a 10 percent commission on each ticket. After the announcement, some large travel agencies decided to start charging customers a fee for booking. But smaller agencies fear if they impose fees customers will bypass them and book their flights directly with the airlines or through on-line computer services. At least one lawsuit has been filed so far, and in the past week some 2,000 travel agents and others, met in New York, City and about 500 more gathered at a hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., before protesting on nearby Wilshire Boulevard.

**County threatens to close airspace**

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.

The Air Force scooted a small Appalachian county’s request to delay its costs from a National Guard plane crash, so the county flew a flag. Pay up or stay out of our sky. The Morgan County Commission has closed the airport runways to prevent five-six members of six small commercial railroad passengers on 1993. After the verdict, lawyer William Kusbler said he would handle an appeal based on the claim that Ferguson didn’t competent to act as his attorney. But Ferguson’s legal advisor at trial, Alton W. Tarmey said Monday, "Colin would never want to be deemed incompetent mentally under any circum­

The county realizes that despite its Jan. 27 flight ban, the sky really is controlled by the Federal Aviation Administration. "We weren't serious about restricting our airspace but we're certainly very serious that we need to be reasured that in the event this ever happens again we wouldn’t be placed in the same peril," Maggio said.

**World at a Glance**

**South Africa**

Bob Dole has been ahead in the New Hampshire opinion polls before, only to see his presidential dreams shattered by the likes of Victoria Reggie Carolee and David Carney. So don’t blame Dole for not taking much stock in polls. except to joke he wishes New Hampshire’s primary were today instead of a year from today. The Senate majority leader and potentate frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination made his campaign debut this weekend with a circuit of town hall meetings across New Hampshire, including four on Monday. Along the way, he served notice that he would not be out­

Long Island Rail Road gunman Colin Ferguson wants to appeal his murder conviction, but he’s still not willing to commit suicide to prevent the trial of six commercial railroad passengers.

National Weather Services forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.
Tuesday, February 21, 1995

The Observer • News Writer

BoG announces SMC events

By MARILYN ALIOTO

A number of important dates and events were approved and announced at last night's Board of Governance meeting at Saint Mary's College.

• Class Elections are being held today. Voting will be in the Dining Hall.
• BOG approved a plan to install a radio antenna which will allow students to receive WIFE radio AM 640. The location and further administrative assistance will soon be discussed.

• A motion was approved to recognize the Social Work Organization as an official Saint Mary's club. The main focus of the club is to introduce fresh-man and sophomore students who are planning or interested in a sociology major, to various local organizations.
• A tentative date of February 26 is set for SMC's recruitment night. A meeting is scheduled for this Thursday for SDSM/C class representatives to discuss the format of that evening.
• A tentative date of March 8 is set for SFR's fund-raiser which will be held at Dollywood.
• There will be a meeting on Wednesday and Thursday for all those who are interested in running for the Beta Theta Pi RHA.
• A proposal is underway to improve the SMC Directories on campus.
• On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the seminar "What Are Eating Disorders?" will be held from 12:15-1:00 p.m. in Haggar Hall.
• Crack Ups Comedey Cafe will be held on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Haggar Hall.

Hey seniors

The Freddy Jones Band

At senior bar

Sat., Feb. 25th $6 @Door
Doors open @ 9 P.M.

Some employers promise you the world. We offer you a chance to make the world better.

Hey you considered

The Holy Cross Candidate Year?

A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame 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.
Fr. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.
Congregation of Holy Cross
Box 541, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 631-6385

(219) 631-6385

Students with a Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, or Holy Cross Identification Card can purchase two tickets with one ID. And may carry as many as four IDs.

Fr. Kenneth Chapman's first tour in over two years and Notre Dame will be her first show on the new tour.
The Observer • NEWS
Tuesday, February 21, 1995

Blank continued from page 1

Another reason may be a simple lack of interest on the part of women. They are concerned with the real nature of economics, Blank said. The issues that women today are concerned with are generally related to ideas of family and community living, while basic economic theory is "reliably individualistic" and therefore incompatible with feminist theories.

According to Blank, "the very nature of the economic model of thinking that we use and teach is traditionally hostile to women." Blank pointed out that the women's liberation movement of the last 30 years has given rise to "feminist theories" within many fields.

Yet, no such theories exist in economics, due to this essential separation. Therefore, there is a lack of interest among women for the study of economics. As Blank stated, "If you take feminist approaches seriously, it may explain why some women simply find economics less interesting."

A related problem that this lack of interest creates is an eventual "lack of role models" in the economics field. Witnessing so few women economics professors in the universities, many female undergraduates may be dissuaded from entering the field. "Clearly, more women economics majors are needed to encourage younger women in the field," said Blank.

Blank also pointed out the existence of definite discrimination in the field of economics, most of which is passive and likely unconscious, but cases of active discrimination do exist, he said.

"I myself hear two or three stories a year of egregious discrimination of women," said Blank, who admitted that this is not a major problem, but warned that the real threat of discrimination is much less overt. "The form in which the majority of discrimination takes is very subtle...simple daily interaction between male faculty and grad students can be a form of exclusion that may not be conscious but nevertheless has its effect." Blank said that no single reason can provide the answer. "I suspect that 'all of the above' may be the only correct answer here," she said. "The question to me is a very interesting and pertinent one which is sure to be considered often in the near future.

Blank, who spoke last night in Decio Faculty Hall, will be giving two more public talks during her stay at Notre Dame this week. She will be lecturing Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in 117 DeBartolo on "Religious Commitment and Economic Analysis," and on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in 126 DeBartolo on "Poverty and Policy in the 1990s."

The Observer/Kit Addington

Catholic character of Notre Dame.

Recycle

The Observer

HomE O N E ILEEn

I SWEAR YOU HAVE RED HAIR!

HAPPY 19TH

LOVE,

THE 4B BUNCH

ATTENTION: CINCINNATI AREA STUDENTS

The 1995 Xavier summer sessions bulletin of classes & workshops is now available. Undergraduate & graduate level courses offered in the areas of arts and sciences, business, education, professional studies and social sciences. Session dates: May 15 - June 22 & July 3 - August 10 CALL OR WRITE:

Summer Sessions
3800 Victory Parkway
Cincinnati, OH 45207-3120
513-745-4381

Xavier University is an academic community committed to equal opportunity for all persons regardless of age, sex, race, religion, handicap, or national origin.
The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tuesday, February 21, 1995

Mexico replaces Arab workers after attacks
By DAN PERRY

Afri, Israel
Construction worker Ion Tofa, attracted by wages far higher than in his native Ro­
mania, arrived in Israel this week to take over the kind of job that until recently was held by Palestinian workers. Tofa, a 52-year-old worker, arrived for discussions about a plan that will require Mexico to receive oil revenues from the United States.

 Gleman last Thursday when Mexi­
can Oil Minister Guillermo Ortiz a rrive d for discussions with U.S. officials. Ortiz is the main negotiator for Mexico's foreign exchange situation.

The current negotiations be­
gan last Thursday when Mexi­
can Finance Minister Guillermo Ortiz arrived for discussions with Rubin. Ortiz is the main negotiator for Mexico's foreign exchange situation.

The current negotiations began
as the result of the peso crisis, Mexican officials have said they were seeking guarantees that the United States and Mexico re­

seeking were guarantees that
Rubin, who is heading the U.S. Treasury Department team, said he was not sure if a deal could be announced as early as Tuesday.

"The United States and Mexi­
can officials have been making progress toward finalizing the economic support package," presidential press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters at the White House. The United States is offering Mexico $20 billion in loans and lean guarantees from a Trea­
sury fund originally created to support the U.S. dollar. The agreement would be signed at an account in the New York Federal Reserve Bank in the event of a default on the U.S. loans.

Administration officials have confided that severe fiscal con­
trols in Mexico are needed to stop foreign investors from pulling money out of the coun­
try. But Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo still faces the risk of a political backlash from voters if the agreement is considered too heavy-handed.

The U.S. funds by saying that the Mexican government is seeking for making the peso more attractive to investors. Interest rates, for instance, are already running above 40 percent; maintaining or in­
creasing them could touch off a recession and social unrest, private economists have warned.

In addition to the $20 billion in support being offered by the United States, the International Monetary Fund has pledged to come up with as much as $17.8 billion, and an additional $10 billion is being offered by the Bank for International Settle­
mens in Basel, Switzerland.

Terrorist attacks on innocent civilians have become a growing threat to the economy of Israel. Since October, 56 Israelis have died in such attacks. After the most recent attack, a suicide bombing that killed 21 Israelis on Jan. 22, Prime­

Minister Yitzhak Rabin canceled off the Palestinian territories and appointed officials to come up with a plan for making the separation permanent.

"We are really worried about this phenomenon," said Shaker Saed, head of the General Federation of Labor Unions in the West Bank. "Once the Palestinian workers lose their jobs in Israel... they... can't find jobs in the West Bank and Gaza."

He said unemployment in the West Bank, where about one mil­

lion Palestinians live, rose to 51 percent since the closure.

Dromi said foreign invest­
ment and joint Israeli-Arab in­
dustrial parks will eventually provide work. But the foreign aid is coming in slowly, and the in­
dustrial parks are at least two years away.

Meanwhile, Palestinian hope that peace will bring a mea­
sure of prosperity is fading.

Construction worker Moh­

hammad Othman from the West Bank village of Yatta said he has earned only $73 from odd jobs in the month since the closure.

Guerrilla attacks spur raids
RASHAYA, Lebanon
Tie-for-tail attacks erupted on the last active Arab-Israeli war front for a second day Monday as missiles rained down on an Israeli army and Palestinian economic targets.

Two fighter bombers swooped down on Shab Abi Ahl, a raiding, on the northeastern edge of the Israeli-occupied en­
clave, in an unprovoked strike, fir­
ing at least two air-to-ground missiles, said security sources. Two jets returned less than an hour later to fire two more missiles at the same target, a dirt road used by Hezbollah guerrillas, said security sources.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, reported no casualties. Ahmed Qamar, a Hezbollah leader, warned Israelis to "expect more selective military opera­tions" in the coming days. He said raids, the sixth and sev­

enth this year, came as the result of Israeli attacks in the last few hours after the Iranian-backed guerrillas attacked an outpost of Israel's surrogate militia, the South Lebanon Army, with ma­

chine-guns and grenades.

On Sunday, in the heaviest clashes this year, Hezbollah guerrillas fired 50 rounds at Israeli and South Lebanon Army out­

posts.

Israeli warplanes struck back with three air raids, and tanks and artillery attacked a sus­
tained barrage of suspected Hezbollah stronghold. Five Israeli soldiers were killed and five wounded.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 631-5323

Are you a Sophomore Accounting Major?
Are you Unafraid of Hard Work?
Do you Work Well With People?

Then Maybe You Would Like to be the Assistant Treasurer of the Student Body.

Student Government is looking for someone to help manage and account for over $400,000. This position is in preparation for becoming the Student Body Treasurer the following year.

Applications and more information are available in the Student Government office - 2nd Floor LaFortune between 8:00 - 5:00. Applications due Friday, February 24 by 5:00 PM. Questions? Call Shannon at 1-7417.

“Religious Commitment and Economic Analysis: Are they Compatible?”

Professor Rebecca Blank
Dept. of Economics, Northwestern University
Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. 117 DeBartolo
Sponsored by: Department of Economics and Omicron Delta Epsilon
All Majors Welcome!

The changing Peso
The Mexican currency strengthened on word of a $20 billion package of U.S. loan guarantees being negotiated by Mexican officials. Pesos to the dollar:

1980 5.752
2000 12.410

Source: AP research AP/C. Sanderson

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Children, father found in Carolina murder

By JULIANNE BASINGER
Associated Press

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. -- Residents left flowers and notes on a blackened pavement where the bodies of three murdered children were found in a burned-out house near by.

The father, whose identity was not released, was at home when the fire broke out. He later told police he had shot himself to death after learning his wife and children were dead.
A place where prospects can find us! Did you snap to the homeless, put them in a position more than 75% of the rules should be asked to figure out how to make them fair in the application to particular cases. Second: anyone who grants more than 75% of appeals per semester should be asked to sever their community in a capacity more commensurate with their judgmental abilities. Third, don't give the money collected from student parking tickets to the Parking Office. Fourth and finally, save these people you decide to appoint to the Appeals Committee. Find out what their attitudes are to some hypothetical cases before you put them in a position where you will be at their mercy if you make an honest mistake, or find yourself in an exceptional case, in trying to park on this campus.

JOHN DAVENPORT
Graduate Student and former GSU Rep. to the Parking Appeals Committee

"Both read the Bible day and night, but thou read'st black when I read white."

—William Blake
Dear Editor:

Though we are pleased that you cared enough about our music to spend space in your paper, we didn’t quite understand what the reviewer was coming from.

What does a satirical joke about colorism mean? I’m confused about the motives for this piece of journalism; Américans and our flaccid mass-media saturated pop-culture society have to do with society. You see my point.

Dear Carrie:

It’s something I had been meaning to say to Carrie and kept forgetting.

Queers’ songs while teaching the Star Wars theme music.

Possibly. Emil, most definitely.

Dvorak lovers, obviously.

The Sex Pistols. This song is also about questioning the received ideas we’re influenced by.

Mr. Berry then cites one of only three passages discussing same sex relationships in the New Testament. The translation he uses says, “Do not be deceived: neither fornicators...nor practicing homosexuals...will inherit the kingdom of God.” If our notion of two people of the same sex having a mutually consenting relationship was being practiced in ancient times then it should be mentioned in either Greco-Roman, Jewish, or Christian writings, but it isn’t. Jesus never mentioned it.

I respectfully submit these ideas to the Notre Dame community.

GLND/SMC should be allowed to advertise and meet on campus. I have little interest in responding to financial solicitation, which arrive every few weeks. The University has an amazing legacy of well-adjusted lesbians and gays. We can only hope that a Notre Dame family that are well-adjusted lesbians and gays will be welcomed to the University. We can only hope that the University has enough of well-adjusted lesbians and gays.

Dear Editor:

GLND/SMC is an important issue as Notre Dame attempts to move off campus.

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Sophomore Class Service Project serves Northeast Neighborhood

By DANA RUSSO

The semester has marked the beginning of the Sophomore Class Service Project. Youth mentoring at the Northeast Neighborhood Center is the current focus of the project. The Northeast Neighborhood Center was adopted as the host charity area of the Class of ’97 last year, and the Center was chosen by the Sophomore Class council in part because it functions as an umbrellalike organization, similar to the United Way, sponsoring programs providing social, recreational, and educational needs to community services to its residents. Formerly a fire station built on land donated by the University, the Center, located at 803 North Notre Dame Avenue, is currently in the process of renovation with the help of Notre Dame and Saint Joseph’s Medical Center. Since 1965 it has served as a nursery, and in 1984 it became a neighborhood which is overridden with drug abuse, unemployment, and broken families. The Northeast Neighborhood Center is based on a tradition of people helping people. The center, a special class project decided to jump on the bandwagon.

Last semester the Class of ’97 put forth great effort in a neighborhood revitalization project. Members of renovation with the help of Notre Dame and Saint Joseph’s Medical Center. Since 1965 it has served as a nursery, and in 1984 it became a neighborhood which is overridden with drug abuse, unemployment, and broken families. The Northeast Neighborhood Center is based on a tradition of people helping people. The center, a special class project decided to jump on the bandwagon.

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The Magic beat the Utah Jazz established the largest margin of victory in team history with a 99-33 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Monday night.

The loss ended Sacramento's three-game winning streak and kept the Kings a game out of fifth place. This was Sacramento's third straight road loss, falling to the Kings 62-58.

The Sacramento Kings were leading by two points at the half, but missed 14 of their next 18 shots and fell behind 62-58. Sacramento led by two points at the half, but missed 14 of their next 18 shots and fell behind 62-58.

The Heat went on a 32-8 run over the first six minutes of the third quarter to seize control. Alvin Gentry earned his second NBA coaching victory since replacing Kevin Loughery on Feb. 14 as Miami snapped a three-game losing streak. Cleveland, which entered the game 1-2 game behind the Heat in the Central Division, had a three-game winning streak halted.

Richie, who won three-point championship during the NBA's All-Star weekend, was 4-for-4 from three-pointers and Miami was 9-for-22.

The Heat outscored the Cavaliers 54-47 in the third quarter.

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Joe Dumars' 1994-95 season was highlighted by a four-point shot at the buzzer to beat the New York Knicks on Jan. 19. That shot tied a record set by Doug Christie in 1989-90 for the most points scored by a player in a single game.

Joe Dumars completed a four-point play to break a late tie and lead the Detroit Pistons to a 99-93 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Monday night.

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The Heat outscored the Cavaliers 54-47 in the third quarter.
By OWEN CANFIELD
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Kansas just isn’t meant to play games the same day it’s
likely change in the No. 1 spot
them 76-73, assuring another
lost to Kansas State hours after
son, hit a 3-pointer from the
9 from 3-point range this sea­
(20-4, 9-3) had rallied to lake a
better basketball team.”

thought Oklahoma tonight was
next week.
Oklahoma is hoping to send Heathcote into retirement with a Big Ten championship. The Spartans lead the confer­
ence with a 1-0-3 record but Purdue is second at 9-3 and Michigan and Minnesota are tied for third with 8-4 records.

LaFrentz widened the lead to

Meanwhile, Kansas tried 19
shots from 3-point range and
combined for just 10 shots in the
first half.

\textbf{Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.}

Join The Observer staff.

\textbf{GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT}

Friday, March 3rd - Saturday, March 4th
8:00 p.m. (24 hours) 8:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection, companionship and conversation. The reflections will be offered principally by
Graduate Students.

Place: Mary’s Solitude at the back of the St. Mary’s College Campus.

Deadline: Reservations will be confirmed with payment of $15.00 to cover costs. If you need financial assistance, please let us know. Please make reservations by February 23rd.

Contact Fr. Nicholas Ayo, O.C.S., Fischer Residence 631-5873 or Sharon Harwell at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.

\textbf{Matchup key for Michigan and MSU}

\textbf{Associated Press}

EAST LANSING, Mich. — There won’t be much time for sentiment Tuesday night when Michigan State coach Jud
Heathcote sends his Spartans against Michigan for the last
time.

The game is too important for each team.

“They’re a game ahead of us in the standings, so we’re just
looking for a chance to compete with them,” said Michigan
coach Steve Fisher. “Then any­
ting can happen.”

Michigan State is hoping to send Heathcote into retirement with a Big Ten championship. The Spartans lead the confer­
ce with a 1-0-3 record but Purdue is second at 9-3 and Michigan and Minnesota are tied for third with 8-4 records.

Heathcote said that the Michigan game
doesn’t have the buildup the it once did because the two intrastate rivals no
longer have a week to prepare for their meeting since the schedule was revised a few years ago to include a Penn
State.

“It’s no longer a Michigan week — it’s a Michigan game,”
Heathcote said. “It’s more like ‘let’s just go out and play.’
They’ll have a game plan and we’ll have a game plan, but we
don’t have a week to prepare for them.

“It’s a big game, but I think the players just take it as an­
other game that comes up dur­
ing the course of the season.”

Michigan State, which dropped a 66-57 decision to Minnesota last Saturday, is
hoping to avoid losing two
games in a row for the first time this year.

“Best Michigan and this is all
forgotten,” Spartans’ guard

\textbf{Cabreros continued from page 16}

“They have a different way of
doing things up here.”

That different way includes not
really upsetting the oppo­
nent until after the match, which is a strategy that
Cabreros plans to adopt this
year.

“It would be nice to avoid the
same incident that occurred last
year,” he said.

Or at least just the losing
incident.

University College Dublin
Faculty of Commerce
Academic Year 1995-96 1996-97

Bachelor of Commerce Program
INFORMATION MEETING WITH
Professor Martin Butler, Director
Bachelor of Commerce Program

Wednesday, February 22, 1995
4:30 p.m.
120 Hayes-Healy

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Institute of Asian Studies
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STUDY ABROAD IN
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SPRING 1996,
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INFORMATION MEETING WITH PROFESSORS
DIAN MURRAY AND ALICE CHEANG

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1995
4:30 P.M.
109 O’SHAUGHNESSY
Pyros on fire; Walsh scores

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

Last night, the ladies of Lyons Hall were seeking the elusive double championship season in the world of interhall sports. After winning the football title in the fall, the basketball team had made it to the final four of the basketball playoffs against Pasquerilla East. However, the Pyros crushed that dream as they defeated Lyons 43-25 and clinched a spot in Wednesday's final against Walsh who defeated Breen-Phillips in the other game of the night.

In the past three years, the Pyros had lost to the semi-final round, but managed to get over the hump this year as they exploited the Lyons zone defense. "We played really well tonight," sophomore Kristina Ens said. "Sometimes it's hard for us to get into it, but tonight we were able to.

Ens paced the P.E. attack, repeatedly scoring inside on both first and second opportunities. When Ervin was double and triple teamed, she could kick it out to her teammates, who consistently nailed open jumpers.

"When the zone collapsed, we were able to knock down the open shot," Ens added. "Most teams play zone against us, so we're used to it," coach Kent Anderson said.

Lyons managed just two field goals in the first quarter and closed the game with only one basket in the fourth quarter. As Lyons struggled, P.E. utilized quick passing and strong offensive rebounding to jump out to a 14-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Pyros also limited Lyons to one shot on most of their trips down the floor.

Lyons cut the score to 20-15 at halftime, but would get no closer the rest of the way. Three turnovers on consecutive possessions for Lyons allowed P.E. to take a commanding 30-20 lead during the third quarter from which they would never look back.

"We hit our shot at the beginning of the game and that helped a lot," coach Dave Sortino said.

Walsh 34, Breen-Phillips 32

In a game that started out sluggishly, the second women's semi-final of the night ended with a scoring flurry.

The wild of women of Walsh Hall were down by five with two minutes remaining, but battled back to defeat Breen-Phillips 34-32.

Junior Jenna Gwynn dropped ten in the third quarter, leading to two free throws which clinched the game. "Our intensity was up because we were excited to play in the arena for the championship," Nichols said.

Walsh managed only one basket in the first quarter as the Blitz led 7-2 at the end of one quarter.

"In the beginning we came out a little slow and seemed tight," coach Pat Carlavato added.

Led by the strong inside play of junior Jessica Ward and sophomore Meghan Shannon, the Blitz held a 15-12 lead at halftime.

Walsh was able to make their move in the third quarter as they opened the half with a 6-0 run, and outscored B.P. 10-5 in the quarter to take the lead for the first time at 22-20.

"Our defense was the key to the game," Carlavato said.

"Once we got into a rhythm we were able to utilize our quickness." "It was just two good teams battling each other with Walsh coming out on top," concluded Shannon.

Kate McCann contributed to this report.

Buster Douglas wants Tyson for his comeback

By RUS TY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Five years and 10 days after stunning the boxing world with a knockout of Mike Tyson, James "Buster" Douglas said Monday he wants a rematch to erase the memory of his eventual "crash landing.

"I was on top the boxing world. I was fulfilling a dream," Douglas said at a news conference.

"You have an idea of how you want it to end and it doesn't end that way. Instead you have a crash landing. This is an opportunity for me to go back and make right what went wrong. That's a huge motivation.

Douglas said neither he nor anyone close to him has had discussions with Tyson or anyone representing him. Tyson will be released next month after spending three years in an Indiana prison on a rape conviction.

Douglas, 34, was responding to an article in USA Today last week that listed him as a potential opponent when Tyson returns to the ring. Others mentioned included current heavyweight champion George Foreman and an assortment of others. But all of them have at least fought in the last four years, unlike Douglas.

Douglas' trainer, John Russell, said Douglas' skills had not diminished.

"I spent some time with him and he's just as quick as he ever was," Russell said. "I'd be more worried about Mike than I would be about James. James has been with his family. He's been on his boat, he's been relaxing and enjoying his life. With Mike, every day he's got someone telling him what to wear, what to eat and when to go to bed. He's been in a confined situation.

Having Withstood a Life-threatening Case of Diabetes Last July, Douglas said a rematch would offer redemption for both fighters. Douglas was scorned by boxing people and the public after being knocked out in the third round of his first title defense by Evander Holyfield on Oct. 25, 1990.

"We're both getting back out there and this is something that would put us back on top," Douglas said.

Douglas' first fight with Tyson was taken off the board when he fought Tyson — and was manhandled before going down in the third round.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 631-4543.
Hoops
continued from page 16
seven point deficit with five minutes to go.
Stanford's rally was keyed by junior Travis Brown, who hit consecutive three-pointers fol­lowed by a steal and a layup to bring Stanford back.
However, Grace was not about to fold. Stafford missed a driving layup that was momenta­ously corralling by Stanford's Jason Hanley, but he was tied up by several Grace players, forcing a jump ball and Grace's possession, setting the stage for Baker's clutch shots.
"As a player-coach, I knew we needed leadership on the floor," explained Baker, who also hit two huge three-pointers in the fourth quarter to stretch Grace's lead.
Stafford contributed eight for Grace, while Brown had 10, Baxter eight, and Steve Caswell seven for Stanford.
O-C 50, Alumni 47
By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer
Off-Campus pounded the their way past Alumni's Dawgs to win Monday night's semi-final Interhall match 50-47. Off-Campus will now defend last season's Interhall Championship against Grace.

Iverson leads Hoyas in upset
By JONATHAN MOORE
Associated Press
LANDOVER, Md.
With President Clinton in at­tendance, freshman Allen Iverson scored 26 points Monday night to lead Georgetown to a 77-52 victory over No. 9 Villanova, ending the Wildcats' 11-game winning streak.
Villanova (19-6, 12-3 Big East) was coming off its impres­sive 96-73 road victory over then-No. 1 Connecticut on Saturday.
Jerome Williams added 14 points for Georgetown (16-7, 9-6), which jumped to an 11-0 lead, while Othella Harrington had 12.

The Georgetown defense held Villanova to only 52 points in their 25-point blowout last night. The victory for the Hoyas came only three days after the Wildcats' thrashing of them No. 1 Connecticut.

Attn: Club Leaders

Club Registration packets may now be picked up at either the Office of Student Activities or the Club Coordination Council.

Deadline to turn in:
March 9, 1995

*Any Packets received after this date will not be considered for funding.
In the past week, one may have noticed Irish soccer star Cindy Daws getting around on a pair of crutches.

The bad news is that this is not a new injury. The navicular bone is high on the navicular bone. The Daws obtained a stress fracture caused to the team to be out of the team not arriving back from Kentucky until 6:15.

O’Brien and Ron Menciason obtained a stress fracture of the team not arriving back from Kentucky until 6:15. "We hope this is the end of the injury," coach Petrucelli said. "She probably will not play again until July or August."

Daws obtained a stress fracture of the team not arriving back from Kentucky until 6:15 and were never able to recover.

The Irish lacked the intensity that they exhibited in the first two games, allowing Iowa State to force a fifth game. The deciding game went to the Irish 15-11.

The Irish started quickly by winning the first two games 15-10, 15-11. "We played some of our best volleyball of the year so far," mentioned senior Chris Fry. "This was a big game for us. To beat Iowa State after they knocked us out of the tournament last year is a confidence builder for this year’s team."

Iowa State refused to give up, though. They regrouped to take the next two games from the Irish 7-15 and 13-15.

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SPORTS

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

JPW inspires team's juniors

Captain Laura Schwab fought an illness and Alabama.

If Junior Parents Weekend is a plot by the university to impress the parents, the Notre Dame women's team is in on it. The 15th ranked Irish team defeated 24th ranked Alabama on Sunday 7-2, as the team's juniors played pivotal roles.

No. 2 singles player Holyn Lord and No. 4 player Sherri Vitala came through with key victories for the Irish, both winning with three-set matches. Lord defeated Lori Smith 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, and Vitala beat Cantillon Bradintson 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

"Our two big matches were Holyn Lord's and Sherri Vitala's," said Irish head coach Jay Louderback.

"They both won in third tiebreakers and were both down and fought back. We led 4-2 but easily could have been down 4-2. They were down going into doubles and we

see WOMEN'S/page 14

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL

O-C and Grace to meet in the arena

It's a moment that gym rats have prepared themselves for from time immemorial. Three seconds left. Down by one. Two free throws. How do you respond?

If you're Dave Baker, a senior from Grace Hall, you don't even flinch. Facing the same circumstances last night in a men's interhall semifinal against Stanford, Baker coolly stepped up and drained both shots to send Grace to a 40-39 victory in a place in Wednesday's finals on the arena floor.

"Thank God I practiced my free throws on Thursday," stated Baker, whose 15 points led all scorers. "I just relaxed, because it's a situation I

see MEN'S/page 14

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish fall to Jayhawks, Blue Devils

By B. J. HOOD

The Notre Dame men's tennis team stands at 3-3 following losses to ranked opponents over the weekend. On Thursday, sixteenth ranked Kentucky edged Notre Dame 4-3, and on Saturday, fifth ranked Duke defeated the Irish 7-0.

The Kentucky match was a heartbreaker for the Irish, who lost seven of eight positions in the lineup. The Fighting Irish were unable to put up a fight.

"They were down going into doubles and we

see HOOPS / page 13

IRISH VOLLEYBALL

Team split weekend matches against Iowa State and Illinois.

see PAGE 14

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

of note...

Women's soccer phenom Cindy Daws will undergo surgery again on her foot