Mid installment of a four-part series: the tickets of Leslie Field/Emily Ruffner/Becky Hug/Angie Korte and Leigh Ann Teshnick/Ann Hafaj/Aura Loydy/Kelly Zerno.

The presentation of a familiar face is a small reminder of the comfort of coming "home" each night. The night assistants, or desk workers, at Saint Mary’s help make each of the dorms seem more like a home.

Fran Helm and Sharon Bunde, the night assistants at Holy Cross and Regina Halls respectively, work on their Hairstyle Kelly Smith.

One year after the sudden death of her husband in 1978, Helm began working one night a week at McCallions Hall. Helm heard about the desk assistant position from a friend and said accepting the job "changed her life."

"I was always a night person," Helm said. "So I thought this job would be perfect for me."

Sixteen years later, the job does seem to be the right one for Helm, who now works Saturday and Sunday nights from 11 pm until 7 am at Holy Cross Hall.

Although many people would think starting a new career at 58 would be too difficult, Helm encouraged me to get involved with the organization," Smith said. "It was great because I could see a lot of other people just like me. Regular people, with similar feelings.

The group made me feel more confident about being myself."

Smith will graduate in the spring of 1996 with a Bachelor of Science in Biology.

"It is important for me to remain connected to Notre Dame," said Smith. "The group here is like a family and being active in GLND/SMC is important."

Smith lead support groups at various Notre Dame locations in the fall of 1992 and 1993. She is currently organizing a support group for lesbians and bisexuals at Saint Mary’s.

"It is important to begin to increase awareness at Saint Mary’s," Smith said. "In order for change to occur in this society, there needs to be a grass roots movement."

"There must be a break in the
the Observer • INSIDE

Spring Break or Bust!!!

The signs are unmistakable.
New York

Not only do the sweet sounds of birds chirping or even the bright sunshine mean spring is in the air. Remember, this IS South Bend. But every year, just about this time, there is a noticeable twinkle in every student’s eye.

Crowds form at Anthony Travel as last-minute trip planners try to find decent ticket prices. Pre-tanned bodies stroll around campus in the warm glow of the tropical sun... feeling the cool laps of the waves as they wash up onshore... the euphoric feeling of not having one single paper due within the next seven days...

But wait a minute. Had I forgotten my REAL plans for break so soon? Had I forgotten that my noticeably fair skin would fry to a crisp in the tropical sun? Had I forgotten that the thought of being seen in a bathing suit in mid-March was just as appealing to me as a root canal?

The truth is that my huge spring break plans have nothing to do with balmy climates except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of 'the rest of you wild n' crazy kids! Tropics display at the Bookstore?

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By JAMIE HEISLER

The quark, discovered in the 1960s, is a subatomic particle found in the proton of an atom. "It is a strongly interacting particle involved in the essence of the nuclear force. It is one of the fundamental elements of matter," according to Ruchti.

The six types of quarks that exist, including Up, Down, Strange, Top, Truth, and Bottom/Beauty, differ in mass and electronic charge with the top quark being the most massive. The existence of the top quark had been predicted since the 1960s but could not be proven with the then-existing means of measurement.

"It's a block-buster of a thing," said Ruchti. "It's an interesting and exciting event which requires careful analysis; we've taken interesting events which have been dribbling in over time. It requires patience, but this kind of discovery is what sustains you in something like this—what we live for," said Ruchti.

"The discovery of the top quark has had significant consequences according to the professors. "The discovery of the top quark confirms the theory that there are six types of quarks and that there probably aren't any more. It also tells us how the top quark should decay. We would also like to discover that the top behaves in a regular way or a quirky, in other words, 'the normal way.'" said Ruchti.

The three professors have been involved in the project since September 1990 when Fermilab used the Tevatron, the most powerful particle accelerator in the world. The Tevatron allows the subatomic particles, protons and anti-protons, to reach speeds near that of light. As the particles speed up, they collide with each other and finally collide producing quarks.

Only one in every ten billion collisions produces a top quark, however, the experiments must be run numerous times in order to confirm results. "The experiments go on around the clock all year long," said Wayne. The present group of experiments started in November 1993 and involves a two year run. Within this time, only around 17 events have been observed which might have produced top quarks.

"It's a block-buster of an event, but it needs to be a statistically proven one. We need thousands of discoveries. It's a slow process which requires careful analysis; we've taken interesting events which have been dribbling in over time. It requires patience, but this kind of discovery is what sustains you in something like this—what we live for," said Ruchti.

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"The experiments will be upgraded during the next three or four years. That is Fermilab's biggest role will come then urging the nature of the properties and properties of the top quark."

"The experiments will be upgraded during the next three or four years. That is Fermilab's biggest role will come then urging the nature of the properties and properties of the top quark."

"The discovery of the top quark opens up a field of investigation into such seemingly simple concepts as the existence of mass. The deep problem is where mass comes from. We no longer know what mass is, and this is at the fundamental level. The purpose is to find out what that is," said Wayne.

"By the end of the decade we will know more about the top quark and we can also use it as a type of laboratory. Hopefully, it will lead to lots more questions," said Ruchti.
Workers

continued from page 1

accepted the challenge and was surprised to learn how much she enjoyed it. As the mother of two grown sons, a college full of women was another new experience for her.

"I love the girls and the atmosphere," said Heim. "It's a different world over here.

Heim is a native of South Bend but she was never involved with Saint Mary's or the Notre Dame community until she started working at the night desk 16 years ago.

Heim's first job was as a receptionist at the South Bend Clinic during World War II, where she worked until she had her first son.

She then spent the rest of her raising her family until she took the job at Saint Mary's. She currently lives in the same house with one of her two sons.

Heim also gladly that the students are more aware of their own safety, and she is pleased that the security guards will drive students from different buildings on campus at night.

Sharon Bunde, the night desk assistant at LaMarre Hall on Friday and Saturday nights and Regina Hall on Sunday nights, shares Heim's opinion that campus security has improved greatly during her four years at Saint Mary's.

"The biggest change I have noticed is that students no longer have to leave their ID's at the front desk when they have male guests over," said Bunde. "Maybe that is why campus security is more involved with the students than they were in the past years.

Bunde began her first year working as an on-call assistant during the fall term of 1991, before she noticed a position for a regular part-time employee.

Bunde first worked as a receptionist at Robertson's Photo Studio for two years, and then worked as a checker at County Market before leaving to take care of her stepfather, who was sick at the time.

In her free time when the floor is quiet, Bunde enjoys working on cross-stitch.

Her next project will be a cross stitch of the golden dome for a priest who comes in every morning to use the Regina pool. She explains that she loves where she works and the people she comes in contact with daily.

"I think anyone who works nights has to love their job or otherwise they would be miserable," Bunde said.

Clearly, night assistants like Fran Heim and Sharon Bunde work hard to make Saint Mary's College just that which it is—a safe campus environment for students from across the country.

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SMC

continued from page 1

silence. People need to overcome their fear of talking about the issue. The un-Christian attitude needs to be dispelled.

The College must take a realistic look at other Catholic institutions, according to Smith.

"The administrators need to find out how they were able to recognize their gay and lesbian groups work from there. The issue won't go away because people affected by it are here and continue to be affected by it," Smith said.

Saint Mary's students will be confronted with gay and lesbian issues when they get out into other areas of life, according to Smith.

"The College must deal with these issues because it is necessary for students to be educated about the issue and compassionate towards others."

The current situation shows that the administrators are out of touch with their student bodies, faculty and alumni in many cases," Smith said.

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The Observer • NEWS

Wednesday, March 8, 1995

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Election

continued from page 1

Entire class to find out problems in the past and where to go in the future," commented Field.

The opposing ticket headed by Hutchinson as the presidential candidate stressed their fresh approach for the class of 1997.

According to Hutchison, their campaign slogan "We're not just four peas in a pod" reflects that the four members of this ticket come from diverse backgrounds with leadership in some area.

The focus of their platform included a class ski trip, bonfire, spirit week, and a mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart with both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame classes of 1997.

"Our platform is based on unity," said Hutchison. "We want to get both campuses much more involved with each other and ideas can be shared—we can get accomplished.

Members of the class of 1997 may cast their vote Thursday in the Dining Hall.

Georgia Band to visit campus

Widespread Panic, of Athens, Georgia, will be performing on campus at the Stepan Center at 8:00 p.m. on March 25. Tickets are on sale now at the LaFortune Information Desk at $14 for students with a Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, or Holy Cross Identification Card and $16 for non-students. Students may only be carrying their own ID but may purchase up to eight tickets. Opening for Widespread Panic will be the Dallas duo Jackopierce.

Northwestern Summer Session '95

Make a splash.

At Northwestern's Summer Session you'll have access to Chicago and its beaches, parks, museums, festivals, shopping, baseball, music, and food. We have lakefront campuses in Chicago and Evanston (they're about 30 minutes apart) where you can earn credit in courses that last from one to nine weeks. Come to Summer Session at Northwestern and make a splash.

Noteworthy in '95: Field schools in archaeology, environmental studies, ethnography, and urban studies and a six-week program in Prague.

For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU.
By CHRISTINA TECSON
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame Chapter of Arnold Air Society made a trip to Camp Ray Bird Saturday for a service project, doing various activities to help upgrade the Christian camp to keep it suitable for holding seminars and retreats.

"Some people did dry walling, some people built some shelves, some people scraped paint off the side of the house and others were in the kitchen helping to cook for the kids," said Jen Ruhner, public affairs officer of the Notre Dame chapter.

Arnold Air Society is a national service group which members of Air Force ROTC can voluntarily join after the completion of a class and a pledge to the society's efforts. The Arnold Air Society staff decides the projects in which they would like to become involved with the interest shown from the members.

When Arnold Air Society member Katrina Worman was approached by a representative from the Christian camp to do the project, she saw it as a great opportunity for the society to be of service.

"We saw going to Camp Ray Bird as a fantastic opportunity to provide hands-on community service for underprivileged kids and actually see the results of our labor," said Worman.

Ruhner stated that the group was established at Notre Dame "to promote the qualities of being an officer and to help prepare to be officers. It's turned toward the direction of service because the community needs us. "I was glad to go out and help underprivileged kids learn about God. It was a lot of fun. I thought Saturday was a good experience. I would do it again," said Ruhner.

The students are hoping to go back in a few weeks to finish some of the renovations that were started.

The Notre Dame Chapter of Arnold Air Society has undertaken several other projects including a field day for underprivileged children of the area last semester. This semester they will be hosting a Junior ROTC unit at Notre Dame and are helping with preparations for Christmas in April as well as offering their services for the event itself.

RHA
By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

RHA's involvement in AnTostal was the focus of last night's meeting.

In order to increase dorm involvement, there will be dorm sponsored activities. SAB will contribute prizes for the most involved dorm during.

RHA member Leigh-Ann Hutchinson expressed some concern for participation on campus: "I am concerned that the responsibility for planning hall activities will fall entirely on members of hall councils, since we do have trouble some times in gaining support." SAB will structure the AnTostal activities around dorm activities during the day.

Holy Cross Hall will be holding a block party in front of the hall. Food will be supplied by the dining hall, and Holy Cross Hall council is planning on bringing in one or two bands. RHA will sponsor a raffle; proceeds from the raffle and any other fund raisers held at the party will go towards the Mara Fox Scholarship Fund.

The Department of Music Faculty Artist Series presents
Craig Cramer organ
Continuing his series of:
The Complete Organ Works of Johann Sebastian Bach Including the Trio Sonata VI
8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1995 Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Admission is free and open to the public.

Happy Birthday James! We all love you.
Dad, Mom, Krystin, Kara and Popcorn

Community at ND/SMC is just beginning.

A Tolerance/Awareness Committee is forming to serve the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community. The work of the committee will be the support of underrepresented/marginalized groups on campus, and the hope is that by such a show of support, the attitudes which make for exclusion (ranging from apathy to bitter intolerance) will begin to change. This is an opportunity to get involved, if you aren't already, or to get more involved, if you find you have more to give. If you're interested, there's an organizational meeting in the basement of LaFortune, Wednesday, March 8th at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, please call:
Gina x4800, Chris x3611 or Amy x4885
Senate

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the Spring of 1992, is "inconsistent with official Church teaching," according to O'Hara. In response, to this aspect of O'Hara's letter, Blandford, who spoke at Pangborn Hall Monday night, said the statement was "inconsistent." According to O'Hara, who said she is "the last voice on recognition issues," she looked at the entire ten-page application as "a whole" and that its "philosophical inconsistency" was what made her decide against granting recognition to GLND/SMC.

"I made the decision with the consultation of my staff," she said.

As "a broader issue," O'Hara mentioned her concern of how "we can enhance our efforts to meet the needs of our gay and lesbian students." This broader question includes allowing homosexual students to "come together in a manner still consistent with Church teaching." O'Hara mentioned that the committee she proposed in her letter, would serve to give her "pictorial consistency" to GLND/SMC.

"That's what I'm open to right now," she said.

When O'Hara was asked by Richard Sheehan, professor of finance, to respond to the fact that other Catholic universities have recognized gay and lesbian groups, she said that in dealing with an issue concerning homosexuality at a Catholic institution, one must look at the "particular milieu" and the "particular organization in front of it."

O'Hara, also added that institutions, such as Boston College, Georgetown, Loyola of Chicago, Loyola-Marymount, Providence, and Saint John's, are "equally divided" on the issue of recognizing homosexual student groups, which involves the group's use of facilities, funding, and the sponsorship of activities.

Senator John Borkowski, professor of psychology, offered to the Senate his story of how homosexuality exists at Notre Dame. Borkowski said he thought that very few people who are homosexual apply to Notre Dame, considering they know the type of Catholic environment Notre Dame is. Most undergraduate homosexuals who are here, according to Borkowski, come here not understanding their homosexuality. "We have not supported their coming to grips with their homosexuality," Borkowski said, and he asked, "Where do they turn for help?"

Borkowski said that students will not turn to Campus Ministry for support, comfort, and understanding. "Saying recognition is totally "off the table" perpetuates the problem," Borkowski said.

"I changed this silly position your office is taking," and he said it seemed as if she were "searching for reasons to deny recognition" to GLND/SMC.

"Saying recognition is totally "off the table" perpetuates the problem," Borkowski said.

According to O'Hara, the issue of chastity was not the basis of her decision. She restated that she found "what the group believes is acceptable behavior" to be "philosophically inconsistent." Bill Egan, an Emeritus Faculty member and professor of management, asked O'Hara, "How does the administration decide which Church doctrines to enforce?"

According to O'Hara, these doctrines include the "moral teachings of the Church, the communal aspects of the community, and the behavioral aspects of the students."

Have A Great Break!

Free "GEAR" T-Shirt with Purchase of $25.00 in GEAR For Sports items!

3/6 Monday • 9am-5pm
3/7 Tuesday • 9am-5pm
3/8 Wednesday • 9am-5pm
3/9 Thursday • 9am-5pm
3/10 Friday • 9am-5pm

Ask for it by name, The Hammes NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
“on the campus”
The Observer • NEWS

UN courts not always used

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

"The principal judicial organ of the United Nations" was discussed by a Columbia Law Professor yesterday at the Hesburgh Center for International Peace Studies.

The College of Arts and Letters sponsored the lecture by Lori Fisher-Damrosch of Columbia University Law School. Professor Fisher-Damrosch's particular area of expertise is International Law.

The title of her lecture was "The Rule of International Courts in the Control of Violence". The international court she mentioned were the International Court of Justice (which she described as "the principle judicial organ of the United Nations"), and individual tribunals that are convened by the United Nations for the purpose of evaluating specific transgressions.

The ICJ is made up of fifteen judges from different countries. The jurisdiction of the ICJ is "limited to disputes between states on the basis of their consent and to requests for advisory opinions that can be made by certain UN organs". This limits the capability of the ICJ to control violence because it can only mediate when a member state asks it to. Another limitation is that the cases that are brought to the ICJ are most often after the events have taken place.

The types of cases regarding deadly conflict are brought to the attention of the ICJ. Border disputes and cases which hope to avoid disputes over normative principles.

In boundary disputes, "the court may be asked to determine authoritatively and with finality a boundary dispute between countries that otherwise would be tempted to fight, or might even actually be fighting over the territory in question." Fisher-Damrosch said.

An example of this was a recent border dispute over a strip of land between Libya and Chad. The ICJ awarded the territory to Chad and a peacekeeping force that was sent to monitor the progress of the resolution. It was finished in a record forty days.

The normative cases that are brought to light are usually treaty violations or apparent acts of aggression. One such case is "the genocide case initiated by the Republic of Yugoslavia against the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, Serbia, and Montenegro". This case requested United Nations sanctions against those three republics for alleged acts of genocide and has yet to be ruled upon.

The ICJ's decisions are backed up by the muscle of United Nations Security Council sanctions. These are the actions that the International Court of Justice takes in the interest of stopping violence.

The International Court of Justice can be used to control violence in an individual capacity or in large scale for a specific purpose. Such tribunals are generally used to handle war crimes and intrastate crimes against human rights.

For example, tribunals of this sort have been set up to investigate the crimes in Rwanda and Yugoslavia in recent years. They are not as limited as the ICJ in that they can issue international criminal charges for individuals involved in the case. However, these tribunals are indeed limited in that they can only imprison criminals or ask for sanctions. They cannot issue a criminal sentence to death.

Consequently, some countries that have the death penalty as an option for war criminals may actually prefer to try such criminals in their own countries and not to have to bother with a higher court. Thus the normative cases that plague the ICJ limits the separate tribunals. Lack of participation by the members of the international community, for one reason, or another, often defeats the purpose of the ability to act.

Professor Fisher-Damrosch suggests that in light of other possibilities the only viable option is to move through the ICJ to the "standing criminal court" for international cases. This court provides a forum that is available for prosecution of acts of terrorism. It is a way for alleged terrorists to "get a fair trial". She believes a strong international court with the purpose of controlling violence is an individual criticism for the ICJ to contain in the next two or three decades.

Fisher-Damrosch was the Special Assistant Legal Advisor to the United States Department from 1977 to 1981. As a professor of law at Columbia University, she has written several books and articles on the subject of International Law.

By JOHN DIAMOND

A day after his latest sister lobbied Capitol Hill on gay rights, Speaker Newt Gingrich criticized school boards that portray homosexuality favorably, particularly, by using "active homos" to counsel teen-agers.

Speaking Tuesday at his daily news conference, Gingrich said some school programs offered to counter discrimination give homosexuals a forum for promoting their lifestyle.

"I don't think we want people out with 'Heather Has Two Mommies,' in first grade explaining that homosexuality is a reasonable alternative lifestyle," Gingrich said.

The program mentioned, by Leslie Newman, is a story about lesbian parents. It was selected by the American Library Association's 1994 list of banned books.

Gingrich's concern was not limited to the primary grades. "I've heard, clearly, examples of what is in effect re-creating the so-called counseling programs," Gingrich said.

"So I've gone very strongly about the idea you want to have active homosexuals in junior high school, in high school, teaching young people that all these various wonderful options.

Commissioner Ray Coe declined to comment until the College Board reviews Biggers' comments. He said the College Board is currently looking into Biggers' comments and will issue a statement soon.

In 1992, the high court told Biggers to address four issues: admissions, duplication of programs, missions, and the number of schools.

To the dismay of students and educators, the public schools and universities, the state responded with a plan to shut down one hundred public high schools. Meanwhile, Mississippi schools are responding to the state's request by merging the mostly white schools and the mostly black schools.

The plan to merge the schools is part of a state program to improve public schools. The state's plan is to merge the mostly white Mississippi schools with the mostly black Mississippi schools.

The state also has a program to enable the mostly white schools and the mostly black schools to improve their educational standards. The state plans to merge the mostly white schools and the mostly black schools. The state's plan is to merge the mostly white Mississippi schools with the mostly black Mississippi schools.

The plan also includes a separate board to govern the black universities and automatic admission to professional schools for graduates of black colleges, but Biggers did not address this issue in his ruling.

Biggers refused the plaintiffs' request for predominantly black Jackson State University to take over the University of Mississippi Medical Center, the state's only predominantly black teaching hospital.

He said the College Board's argument that a separate board would not be workable, by itself, did not increase the number of black doctors in the state was persuasive.

Instead, Jackson State will sit as an advisory council on an allied health program at the center.

UN courts not always used

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

"The principal judicial organ of the United Nations" was discussed by a Columbia Law Professor yesterday at the Hesburgh Center for International Peace Studies.

The College of Arts and Letters sponsored the lecture by Lori Fisher-Damrosch of Columbia University Law School. Professor Fisher-Damrosch's particular area of expertise is International Law.

The title of her lecture was "The Rule of International Courts in the Control of Violence". The international court she mentioned were the International Court of Justice (which she described as "the principle judicial organ of the United Nations"), and individual tribunals that are convened by the United Nations for the purpose of evaluating specific transgressions.

The ICJ is made up of fifteen judges from different countries. The jurisdiction of the ICJ is "limited to disputes between states on the basis of their consent and to requests for advisory opinions that can be made by certain UN organs". This limits the capability of the ICJ to control violence because it can only mediate when a member state asks it to. Another limitation is that the cases that are brought to the ICJ are most often after the events have taken place.

The types of cases regarding deadly conflict are brought to the attention of the ICJ. Border disputes and cases which hope to avoid disputes over normative principles.

In boundary disputes, "the court may be asked to determine authoritatively and with finality a boundary dispute between countries that otherwise would be tempted to fight, or might even actually be fighting over the territory in question." Fisher-Damrosch said.

An example of this was a recent border dispute over a strip of land between Libya and Chad. The ICJ awarded the territory to Chad and a peacekeeping force that was sent to monitor the progress of the resolution. It was finished in a record forty days.

The normative cases that are brought to light are usually treaty violations or apparent acts of aggression. One such case is "the genocide case initiated by the Republic of Yugoslavia against the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, Serbia, and Montenegro". This case requested United Nations sanctions against those three republics for alleged acts of genocide and has yet to be ruled upon.

The ICJ's decisions are backed up by the muscle of United Nations Security Council sanctions. These are the actions that the International Court of Justice takes in the interest of stopping violence.

The International Court of Justice can be used to control violence in an individual capacity or in large scale for a specific purpose. Such tribunals are generally used to handle war crimes and intrastate crimes against human rights.

For example, tribunals of this sort have been set up to investigate the crimes in Rwanda and Yugoslavia in recent years. They are not as limited as the ICJ in that they can issue international criminal charges for individuals involved in the case. However, these tribunals are indeed limited in that they can only imprison criminals or ask for sanctions. They cannot issue a criminal sentence to death.

Consequently, some countries that have the death penalty as an option for war criminals may actually prefer to try such criminals in their own countries and not to have to bother with a higher court. Thus the normative cases that plague the ICJ limits the separate tribunals. Lack of participation by the members of the international community, for one reason, or another, often defeats the purpose of the ability to act.

Professor Fisher-Damrosch suggests that in light of other possibilities the only viable option is to move through the ICJ to the "standing criminal court" for international cases. This court provides a forum that is available for prosecution of acts of terrorism. It is a way for alleged terrorists to "get a fair trial". She believes a strong international court with the purpose of controlling violence is an individual criticism for the ICJ to contain in the next two or three decades.

Fisher-Damrosch was the Special Assistant Legal Advisor to the United States Department from 1977 to 1981. As a professor of law at Columbia University, she has written several books and articles on the subject of International Law.

By JOHN DIAMOND

A day after his latest sister lobbied Capitol Hill on gay rights, Speaker Newt Gingrich criticized school boards that portray homosexuality favorably, particularly, by using "active homos" to counsel teen-agers.

Speaking Tuesday at his daily news conference, Gingrich said some school programs offered to counter discrimination give homosexuals a forum for promoting their lifestyle.

"I don't think we want people out with 'Heather Has Two Mommies,' in first grade explaining that homosexuality is a reasonable alternative lifestyle," Gingrich said.

The program mentioned, by Leslie Newman, is a story about lesbian parents. It was selected by the American Library Association's 1994 list of banned books.

Gingrich's concern was not limited to the primary grades. "I've heard, clearly, examples of what is in effect re-creating the so-called counseling programs," Gingrich said.

"So I've gone very strongly about the idea you want to have active homosexuals in junior high school, in high school, teaching young people that all these various wonderful options.

Commissioner Ray Coe declined to comment until the College Board reviews Biggers' comments. He said the College Board is currently looking into Biggers' comments and will issue a statement soon.

In 1992, the high court told Biggers to address four issues: admissions, duplication of programs, missions, and the number of schools.

To the dismay of students and educators, the public schools and universities, the state responded with a plan to shut down one hundred public high schools. Meanwhile, Mississippi schools are responding to the state's request by merging the mostly white schools and the mostly black schools.

The plan to merge the schools is part of a state program to improve public schools. The state's plan is to merge the mostly white Mississippi schools with the mostly black Mississippi schools.

The plan also includes a separate board to govern the black universities and automatic admission to professional schools for graduates of black colleges, but Biggers did not address this issue in his ruling.

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Instead, Jackson State will sit as an advisory council on an allied health program at the center.
United Nations debates global living standards

Mrs. Clinton addresses delegation
By MATTI HUUHTANEN

COPENHAGEN

Hillary Rodham Clinton urged rich nations Tuesday to spend less on weapons, more on people and to take more time with their children.

In a stop at a day-care center, she told parents that a U.N. poverty summit in Copenhagen was aimed at improving social conditions.

"But the whole point of doing that is to have stronger relationships with other people and stronger family structures," Mrs. Clinton said, sipping a cup of coffee.

"I do think that both mothers and fathers have to work out how to spend more time with their children."

Earlier, Mrs. Clinton told delegates at the 183-nation poverty summit that countries were wasting money on "weapons of mass destruction ... and doing violence to basic human rights."

"This forum is about putting people first. And putting people first requires realistic, workable solutions to complex problems," she said.

The Clinton administration has proposed a 1996 military budget of $246 billion.

The first lady's motorcade sped through the city center among cyclists on a sunny but cold spring afternoon. She visited Copenhagen's most exclusive stores selling porcelain and silverware and lunches with Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen and his wife.

Global workforce 120 million

At the day-care center, the children's faces were painted with American and Danish flags. Their parents engaged in a lively discussion of child-rearing problems with Mrs. Clinton.

"This is an exciting day for us," said Karen, a 9-year-old girl who spends an hour every day at the day-care center. "The U.S. president's wife is great."

But Mrs. Clinton's speech at the summit did not seem to make up for President Clinton's absence, which has compounded a feeling of failure at the week-long meeting. The chief U.S. representative will be Vice President Al Gore instead.

The United States and other wealthy nations are considering cuts in foreign aid, leaving the summit to focus on what government officials and aid groups can do on their own. Most proposals for action by rich countries have been watered down.

Mrs. Clinton used the forum to urge the Clinton administration's drive to extend the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, signed by 172 nations. Several countries that have not worked to extend the treaty are at the conference.

Some non-nuclear powers oppose extending the agreement, which they say gives nuclear powers an unfair advantage.

"All nations will have to realize that investing in people, not weapons, is the way to make their societies stronger," Mrs. Clinton said.

She urged special consideration for women and children, pointing out that two-thirds of the illiterate people in the world are female.

U.N. summit on world poverty

Delegates from 160 countries are attending a summit in Copenhagen to develop plans to end unemployement and poverty.

COPENHAGEN

Discord over money, and how to spend it, stalled progress Tuesday at a summit on poverty as delegates jostled over ways to raise global living standards.

After two days of the U.N. World Summit for Social Development, delegates were still trying to work out provisions on foreign aid, debt relief and education funding.

The issues were among the most contentious at the summit, the first attempt to reach global consensus on fighting poverty and unemployment.

Nearly 9,000 delegates from 183 nations flowed through the sprawling convention center, making a central hall look more like an international train station than a summit meeting.

Posters of colorful brochures, posters and booklets were scattered in corridors, forming an obstacle course of issues — literally and figuratively — for delegates and journalists at the week long session.

The summit is supposed to hammer out a final document to be signed by nearly 200 national leaders, including Vice President Al Gore, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and more than 100 other leaders.

Agreement has been reached on core goals for equal rights for women, better education for girls, improved access to health care and more jobs for the rural poor.

But a caucus of 132 poorer nations on Tuesday all but ruled out overall targets for anti-poverty spending.

The proposal to call upon nations to set a target of 20 percent of domestic spending for social welfare ran aground when several delegates resisted any conditions on aid money, said Venezuela's minister of family, Mercedes Pulido de Brizeno.

Delegates said the idea still could be preserved in principle but would be limited to bilateral agreements. That means countries would be left to work out spending goals on their own, without accounting to the United Nations.

Still, some U.N. officials said the fact that the idea was alive could be considered an achievement.

"We still consider it important, it's a departure point," said Jean-Claude Faby, director of policy coordination at the U.N. office on sustainable development.

The session was haunted by other money issues, such as whether rich countries and banks will write off Third World debt. Negotiations on the issue bogged down Tuesday morning.

Officials from the United Nations, the United States and some countries said they had no information about any country or lender planning to announce debt relief at the summit.

Denmark, the host country, tried to set an example last week by canceling $156 million in loans owed by six African and Latin American countries.

Fireside Chat

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Barings’ trader faces forgery charges

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press

FRANKFURT
A trader blamed in the collapse of Barings bank practiced signing the name of a Wall Street executive in order to commit forgery, Singapore authorities say.

Frankfurt prosecutor Hans-Hermann Eckert showed the complaint to reporters Tuesday. One allegedly forged document, Singapore authorities said, is a letter purporting to be from the New York trading firm Spear Leeds and Kellogg, confirming it was paying for a trading contract.

One of the other allegedly forged documents was said to be a confirmation from Citibank in Singapore that Barings Futures had the money.

"It is established from Citibank officers that the Citibank payment in confirmation summary dated 2 Feb. 1995 had definitely been forged," said the complaint, sent with an arrest warrant issued by Singapore court Judge Chew Siong Tai David.

The Singapore complaint also said "Barings officials found documents in the office of Nick Leeson, which showed that the confirmation allegedly sent by Spear Leeds and Kellogg was manufactured in Nick's office."

"He had apparently been practicing the signature of Richard Hogan, the managing director of Spear Leeds and Kellogg."

Hogan, contacted Monday in New York, declined comment.

The complaint then says Leeson gave the allegedly forged documents to Rachel Yong, an officer of Barings in Singapore, "who subsequently handed them to the auditors, Coopers and Lybrand on 3 Feb. 1995, for the purpose of obtaining provisional audit clearance of Barings Futures' financial statement for the year ended 31 Dec. 1994."

Eckert said it was impossible to tell from the copies that he had whether Hogan's signature was forged.

"One has to see the original and that is in Singapore," he said.

Singaporian authorities have until May 2 to provide documentation of their charge that Leeson committed "forgery with intent to commit fraud." They then must persuade a court, and the German federal government, to honor their extradition request.

ST. JOHN’S
Fishing boats from Spain and Portugal stopped casting nets for turbot Tuesday, throwing water on a smoldering dispute over European access to the fish on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Earlier in the day, Canada and Spain had set their navy ships on a collision course in the North Atlantic to defend their fishing fleets’ rights, and Canadian and European Union officials vowed to stand their ground.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation reported Tuesday that a destroyer, the Terra Nova, headed out to sea to await further orders.

In Madrid, a government spokesman said Spain was sending a navy patrol ship to accompany the Spanish fishing fleet.

"I hope now is the moment for dialogue," said Spain’s Fisheries Minister, Brian Tobin.

By late Tuesday, about 39 Spanish boats had left a disputed area about 230 miles east of Newfoundland. A dozen Portuguese ships also stopped fishing but were holding their positions on the Grand Banks.

The latest dispute erupted Tuesday when Canada threatened to board European ships to enforce international quotas for turbot, a flatfish Americas encounter most frequently in fish sticks.

Canada and the European Union have been battling over their shares of turbot in international waters outside Canada’s 200-mile territorial limit.

Until last September, the turbot catch was unregulated. But fishing fleets hit hard by the loss of cod and other Atlantic fish have set their sights on turbot, called Greenland halibut in Europe.
When I think of those who are closest to me, I am impressed with what a diverse group of people they are. Some individuals, I wonder how we ever became friends; it seems that we have something in common. In each case, however, I can trace the beginning of the relationship to a conversation on a topic that we both could relate to; something we could discuss without letting our differences get in the way of our communication. But it is sometimes difficult to find a common ground with other people, and I think this is regrettable. Based on my own experiences, I believe that an inability to communicate with people different from ourselves might deprive us of some of the best friends we might find.

Recently, a Los Angeles-based psychologist, Robert Butterworth, compiled a questionnaire for people to take if they were concerned that they were becoming obsessed with the Simpson case. Although I am no one to make fun of O.J. "addicts," as a person who has been diagnosed with obsessive-compulsive disorder herself, I would have to seriously wonder about those responding "yes" to some of these questions. For example, one question is whether your productivity at work has slipped as a result of monitoring the trial. Another question asks whether you daydream about the case when involved in some other activity. Yet another query is whether you have missed meals, sleep, or social events because you could not tear yourself from the television. Someone who answers such questions affirmatively, with all due respect, might need real help.

However, keeping up with the trial events in moderation would not seem to be a problem. In fact, putting aside for the moment my bias against media involvement in the judicial system, I would even argue that it is good to catch a few minutes of the trial during lunch or to watch the recaps at night. I say this because the O.J. trial is something that seems to be of at least some interest to everyone. Therefore, following its coverage might give us something to talk about with people of diverse backgrounds—and for those of us who have not become obsessed with it (another of Butterworth's questions is whether we argue with our friends about the case), it may have less tendency to move us to fighting about our differences than issues like abortion or capital punishment. Butterworth himself commented that people become so engrossed in the case because it has "something for everyone." And indeed it offers a wide panoply, involving as it does sex, violence, and celebrities all at once. It is a combination of a murder mystery, a soap opera and a horror film. It is true, and as such it is inherently more captivating than the made-up and often unbelievable plots of soap operas. And perhaps most importantly, a wide range of issues are involved in the case, at least one of which is almost guaranteed to capture any given person's attention. There are issues of witness-beating, of interracial marriages, of malice misconduct, and more. Not least of all, the case involves one of the most prominent football heroes of our time. In short, the case has the potential to appeal to an extremely diverse group of people.

As such, the Simpson coverage gives people from completely different backgrounds something they can share. Indeed, I have noticed that my conversations with more acquaintances have become richer when we discuss the trial, and I have even chatted with complete strangers about the case. I admit that, for me, talking to strangers is not rare—I will talk to almost anyone. But the Simpson case seems to give added depth to such interactions.

And if the coverage of O.J.'s case can facilitate communication between virtual strangers, it has even greater potential to bring us closer together with friends and family members. As Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page recently observed, society has become more fragmented as more television and cable channels have become available—channels which cater to just about every interest imaginable. We have QVC, for home shoppers; we have Lifetime, which often advertises its features as "television for women"; we have video channels, which cater primarily to teenagers, and we have the Weather Channel, for those of us who just can't get enough meteorology. While this specialization of the networks is good in that it provides enhanced entertainment for various types of people, it does impede communication. For it means that, in more instances, different types of people will have less to talk about with each other. In other words, it limits our ability to make friends.

In this sense, the coverage of O.J.'s trial is a positive thing. If we keep up with the trial, we will have at least one thing in common with millions of other people. We will have a way to start a conversation with someone when there may not be anything else we could discuss with him or her. As Page put it, "American society craves something like the Simpson trial and its wall-to-wall coverage as we become more fragmented, less connected to our neighbors or even to our own family members than we used to be. It gives us something in common to get excited about and talk to each other about without fighting, the way discussions of religion and politics (make us fight)." Viewed from this perspective, keeping abreast of the events in the Simpson trial might both strengthen our existing relationships and help us form new ones by creating a line of communication where perhaps none existed before. And despite all the tragedy involved in the Simpson case, I would argue that this is at least one positive thing we can say about the whole matter.

Butterworth posits that "maybe television executions will be next." At this juncture he loses me, for several reasons, which will not go into here. But as long as we stick to the Simpson trial, I think we'll be doing just fine.

Kirsten Dunne is a third year law student.
Dear Editor:

It is apparent that GLND/SMC and a fair amount of the student body and faculty have not been receptive about the administration's decision to admit GLND/SMC as a legitimate club. In the midst of their con­fusions, there has been a common label used that opposes the reigning group: the term "heartless and insensitive" or "homophobes", and our per­sons labeled in this manner.

It seems that only the propo­nents of GLND/SMC, the open-minded, and the rest of us—those against the legitimacy of GLND/SMC—have been visioned, misguided, period, or right-thinking ignorant fascists. Well, to clear up this misconception, let us make it clear.

We are at a private Catholic school. The administration and the student body under that administration are responsible to follow the rules and charters of the Catholic Church. One of the reasons why the act under scrutiny pop­ulated during screenings prior to the show, and I can assure you that none of the views of the Humor Artists are those of Troop Notre Dame or the TND com­mittee. Troop Notre Dame is known as one of the best student groups on campus, and many of our supporters are of the Latino community. The fact that our perform­ances are often touring groups of five Filipinos, five Latin Americans, two African Americans, and three Caucasians, is evi­dence that our group has a global make­up. The purpose of the group, our dances, and shows was to bring the campus together by displaying the spectrum of talents that the campus has to offer, and like any other TND event, to spread multi­culturalism. I deeply regret that the con­duct of Humor Artists' act was over­looked during screenings prior to the show, and I can assure you that none of the views of the Humor Artists are those of Troop Notre Dame or the TND com­mittee.

Troop Notre Dame was assembled to bring the campus together by displaying the spectrum of talents that the campus has to offer, and like any other TND event, to spread multi­culturalism. I deeply regret that the con­duct of Humor Artists' act was over­looked during screenings prior to the show, and I can assure you that none of the views of the Humor Artists are those of Troop Notre Dame or the TND com­mittee.

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The last straw...

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank The Observer for printing a letter to the editor written by Walsh Hall on February 3, 1995. I was both amazed and envious of Mr. Roth's ability to put into words what has been dead almost thirty-five years now, but for God himself. More important, perhaps, than the feel I feel for Mr. Roth is the fact, after reading his editorial, I was finally moved to take action in the GLND/SMC debate.

As a rather self-conscious member of the straight community at Notre Dame, I have been a bit slow to demonstrate my feelings concerning GLND/SMC (admittedly, out of an immature and misguided fear of being mistaken for a member of the organization, rather than seen as one of its supporters). Yet, after the excruciating few minutes it took me to read and absorb a jugement of Mr. Roth's pontification, I felt the need to do some­thing. I am not sure what; I could do, after submitting my finest writing to such a high-handed, self-righteous display, than to promptly affix a pink triangle to my door and a purple ribbon to my backpack?

And I will not, I can assure you, be missing any more GLND/SMC rallies. It may not be much, but it sure feels like a pretty good start. And I am con­fident that if the drive of the offered by Mr. Roth is really all the "other" side has to offer, there is no possible way that GLND/SMC can lose.

Although I found it so very charitable of Mr. Roth to share with us his conviction that God has proba­bly forgiven homosexuals (including Dr. Dooley), I do not feel he should fail under the same scrutiny. This is an issue about following rules and standards, not about homophobia.
Charlie King, Traveling Troubador

**By KRISTA NANNERY**

Charlie King is a member of a dying breed of American performers—he is an award winning folk singer and a gifted story-teller. His music is simplicity itself, but at the same time, holds important messages for generations to come. He enjoys using his socially topical songs with lyrics like, “What the Hell is a Wall?” Banditos stole our canal! Did you say Ollie North? Spitting image of the old man! Was that Grenada or the OK Corral?” (if you hadn’t guessed, that one’s about Ronald Reagan.)

King’s music and songs have been recorded and performed by such artists as Arlo Guthrie, Ronnie Gilbert, Holly Near, and Pete Seeger, who gives absolute guess that one’s about like, “Is this a Western?” and so writers I know of.”

The entertaining singer describes himself as “Celtic Latino fusion star.” Billboard magazine says of King, “With his music as “Celtic

Excerpt

**Charlie King brings his musical charm to the Center for the Homeless tonight at 7 p.m.**

**By DANNY CRALLS**

This week’s perusal through the University Archives involved encountering what is known as “The Black Book.” This black book has nothing to do with ladies’ phone numbers. Instead, it is a register of students dismissed from Notre Dame between 1867 and 1880. What you are about to read are reenactments of actual events as they happened and as they resulted in expulsion from the University of Notre Dame more than 100 years ago.

The first case comes from the 1867-68 academic year. At this time and throughout the Black Book era, students were forbidden to leave the university grounds without permission from their parents, and permission was often

**Charlie King, Traveling Troubador**

**Accord Writer**

**Excerpts from**

The Black Book

**Case Number 95**

"When brought to the College, the father of this promising lad recommended him as "the laziest boy I ever knew," and X did not altogether hesitate the words of Mr. X. elder. He got tired of college, went on a rampage, and got his walking papers"

**Cases 96-100**

"These persons went to South Bend on their own responsibilities and came back billed drunk. They were taken altogether by surprise when they found that there was no supper and no bed at College for them, and that their trunks were ready. They went under the charge of two or three of the Brothers back to town, one of them first getting a thumping from one of the Prefects when it was found that no other means would stop his fighting inclination. They had already proved themselves to be a disruptive set of fellows."
All-Pro Haley changes mind, ready to return to Cowboys

By DENNIS F. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IBIVING, Texas All-pro defensive end Charles Haley, who said after the Dallas Cowboys' victory in the NFC championship game that he was retiring, will play another season.

As retiring, will play another season. in the NFC championship game that he

Cowboys' commitment to keep their players.

Haley also recalled a conversation with Cowboys public relations director Dave Dalrymple.

"Rich said he thought I should come back and he told me, 'Hey, guy, I love you, and everybody else loves you, and I guess I had to come back,'" Dalrymple said.

He said he did not know how long he wanted to play football but added, "This thing is still going to happen. This team still has the right attitude and is a lot of fun."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said money was never the issue with Haley.

"I don't want to retire on a loss. "

Haley said he began changing his mind when he was in Hawaii for the Pro Bowl.

"I talked to (broadcaster) Frank Gifford and he told me I should stay in there. I don't want to retire if you can still play," he said.

Haley's decision really makes a difference,

And is a lot of fun? Look no further.

Bowl.

...in and wrote one for you.)

Get plans for wild weekends.

Louise, You have made me lose all

Moving to Mississippi? Find your

for us who have recourse to thee (3

and conspiracy trial. "You're going to

Mark Duper's reputation was left in

FIND: man's watch with a

To identify."

Duper portrayed as dope addict

Wednesday, March 8, 1995 The Observer

was one for you.)

"Philadelphia Varnish." To identify,

found him back."}

Haley, one of the top pass rushers in

that I never want to be separated

by March 10

so that I can attain my

4224

This is a simple prayer which I

\(2 \times \frac{3}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{3}{4}\)

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GET TIX FOR "THE FUGITIVE" IN

FIND: A LARGE SET OF KEYS

and one of a lot of things. Look to fun­

DEPARTMENT of what we are doing."
Wilkins' milestone not enough as Ewing's 46 carry Knicks past Celtics

Associated Press

NEW YORK

New York's Patrick Ewing scored 38 of his season-high 46 points in the second half and Boston's Dominique Wilkins became the ninth player in NBA history to score 25,000 points as the Knicks defeated the Celtics 113-105 Tuesday night.

Ewing scored 16 straight points to keep his spattering team in the game during the third quarter as New York won its ninth straight game against Boston. Ewing also added six blocks and 12 rebounds.

Wilkins, who needed 16 points to reach the 25,000 plateau, finished with 19, including his milestone 3-pointer with 2:19 to play in the fourth quarter.

The Observer

By CHUCK MELVIN

This was no act of martyrdom. Tyrone Hill merely got his shots in during his six-game absence. Playing for the first time since undergoing hand surgery two weeks ago, Hill scored Cleveland's last 10 points Tuesday night as the Cavaliers beat the Detroit Pistons 89-81.

The Cavaliers ended a season-worst four-game losing streak by limiting the Pistons to just two points in the last eight minutes.

Detroit took a 79-77 lead on Terry Mills' 3-pointer with 8:05 left, then didn't score again until Grant Hill sank a meaningless jumper with 13 seconds to go.

But Cleveland's Hill was the story, taking control of a game in which he wasn't even expected to suit up.

He had surgery to repair a chip fracture in his right hand Feb. 23 and hadn't been projected to return until at least later this week.

"Forget all the stuff about me playing with a hurt hand," Hill said. "The important thing is the win. Actually, I thought individually I played terrible. But as a team, we did really well."

Hill came off the bench late in the first quarter but didn't have much impact until late, when he scored 10 straight points on a free throw, two dunks, a short hook, another free throw and a jumper. He finished with 11 points and five rebounds in 23 minutes.

"It was tough to sit on the bench and watch," said Hill, who saw the Cavaliers go 2-4 without him while he was sidelined. "I hate sitting. I hate losing. And I put pressure on myself to get back in the lineup."

Doctors, Hill said, had given him the OK to play this Thursday against San Antonio. Hill decided in speed things up a bit."

"It was tough enough today, so I tried it," he said.

Chris Mills scored 24 and Terrell Brandon had 20 for Cleveland. Terry Mills led the Pistons with 26 points and 10 rebounds, and Allan Houston added 20 points. Detroit's Joe Dumars scored five points, nearly 15 under his average, on 2-for-10 shooting.

"They present some problems defensively," Dumars said, "but we had the shots in the fourth quarter. We just didn't execute.

The Pistons, who had shot 55 percent through the first three quarters, went scoreless in the fourth quarter. Cleveland, meanwhile, committed only four fouls and two turnovers in the second half.

"When you can't hit your shots, you're in trouble, especially against a team as good as the Pistons," said coach Don Chaney. "They didn't shoot well. They're patient, and that's their game."

The Cavaliers shot 49 percent for the game after falling to get above 41 percent during their four-game skid.

The Observer

LEGAL ASSISTANTS NEEDED for proposing revisions to DU LAC.

Open to all persons interested in assisting the
Legal Department Committee in proposing changes to DU LAC.

If interested, call
Dave Horan at 1-6283.
Johnson, Suns burn Rockets, 113-102

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

The Houston Rockets were shooting foul but not as often as the referees. Kevin Johnson scored 23 points and hit 11 of 13 free throws as Phoenix took advantage of Houston's foul-plagued fourth quarter and beat the Rockets 113-102 on Tuesday night.

"We just out-executed them in the fourth quarter," Johnson said. "We were deeper. We got Hakeem frustrated down the stretch and we were able to convert our free throws."

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 40 points and got 13 rebounds, but he also committed five fouls in the fourth quarter, fouling out with 4:05 left in the game as the Rockets lost for the fifth straight game.

The Rockets had four technical fouls called against them. "I was very upset," Olajuwon said. "They were a lot of questionable calls when the game was on the line. I was looking at the way the game was taken away from us. "A lot of the guys were frustrated with the referee's calls and I disagreed with a lot of the calls."

The Suns, who won their fourth straight, hit all 12 of their fourth-quarter free throws and Johnson had six, including one on a technical foul called against Olajuwon with 3:39 to play.

Phoenix also was deadly from 3-point range, hitting eight of 13 for a 62 percent average. The Rockets haven't lost five games in a row since the 1992-1993 season when they had a seven-game losing streak from Dec. 26 to Jan. 8.

Houston fought an uphill battle throughout the third quarter trying to catch the Suns after trailing 63-57 at the half. Houston finally got its first lead of the second half on Clyde Drexler's free throw with 1:05 to go in the quarter.

Phoenix's bench outscored Houston's 38-23.

"We have a lot of depth," Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said. "We just kept throwing guys at them. KJ (Kevin Johnson) made a lot of things happen, particularly in the second half."

But their lead was short-lived. Houston led once more at 87-86 early in the fourth quarter but a 10-0 Suns charge over 2:39 gave the Suns their first victory in three games against the Rockets this season.

Charles Barkley had 26 points, including the Suns' final 10 points.

Olajuwon scored 12 points and Maxwell had 11 in the first quarter and used a 14-4 charge for a 35-28 lead. But Phoenix's bench, led by Wayman Tisdale with 19 points, helped the Suns pull to their six-point halftime bulge. Phoenix's bench outscored the Houston subs 26-8 in the first half.

"We've been here before," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We've got to drill and do tape work. It's hard to do tape work because players don't like to see their mistakes.

"I didn't when I was a player but you've got to go out and promote the way you think you need to win."

Denver, Abdul-Rauf dump Dallas, 99-96

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 29 points, including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 36 seconds left, and the Denver Nuggets won on their fourth straight victory, 99-96 over the Dallas Mavericks on Tuesday night.

Roy Tarpley scored a season-high 26 points with 12 rebounds and Jamal Mashburn also had 26 points for the Mavericks, who overcame a 16-point third-quarter deficit to lead by as many as five points with less than three minutes remaining.

Dikembe Mutombo had 16 points and 16 rebounds for Denver.

Dallas seemed safely in front, 94-89 with 2:49 to play, after Jason Kidd's three-point play. But Denver charged back in front with a 9-0 run, taking a 95-94 advantage on Abdul-Rauf's three-pointer with 36 seconds to play.

Roy Williams added two free throws with 12.3 seconds left to push Denver's edge to 97-94, then Mashburn scored on an uncontested layup with 0.7 left to pull Dallas to within one.

Abdul-Rauf's two free throws with 6.9 seconds left gave the Nuggets a 99-96 lead. Kidd missed a 3-pointer with three seconds left to end Dallas' hopes.

Denver was on the verge of taking control, opening the third quarter with an 11-2 spurt to push a seven-point halftime advantage to 69-53.

But Dallas responded by outscoring Denver 23-6 over the final 8:49 of the quarter. Tarpley had seven points during the run, including a season-high 25 points, and Scott Brooks gave the Mavericks a 76-75 lead.

Sports Briefs

Wrestling - Attention ND wrestlers. Interests in reviving wrestling here at Notre Dame. A group of students is trying to start a club on campus. If you are interested please call Marcus or Andrew at 4-2330 and you will be sent details.

Challenge U Aerobics - There will be no 4:00 pm Aerobics class on Friday, March 10. The regular schedule will resume on Monday, March 20.

ND/SMC Sailing Club - Attention sailors, we will be having an organizational meeting for the spring on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:00 pm at the boathouse. Please come if interested.

FISHING - RecSports is offering a casting and angling class in April. If interested, please return from break with your fishing gear. For more information, call RecSports at 1-6100.
Despite the strike, expansion discussed

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Baseball owners took a break from their strike Tuesday to consider adding a pair of expansion teams for the 1998 season.

The teams, expected to be named the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and the Arizona Diamondbacks, will have to pay expansion fees of about $140 million each.

The five groups that made 30-minute presentations to the expansion committee said they weren’t discouraged by baseball’s constant labor battles.

“I don’t want this to sound trite, but it can’t get any worse,” said Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo, who leads the group from his area.

“It can only get better. I think it’s bottomed out.”

Vincent Naimoli heads the Florida group.

His bid to buy the San Francisco Giants and move them to St. Petersburg was rejected by the National League owners in September 1992, prompting an antitrust suit that’s still pending.

“At this point, we’ll just sit and wait and hope,” he said.

Naimoli wanted to call his team the Stingrays, but the Hawaiian Winter League team in Maui already owns that name.

One group from Orlando, Fla., and two from northern Virginia also are seeking teams, but Phoenix and St. Petersburg are considered the overwhelming favorites.

Owners, who may take a final expansion vote on Wednesday or Thursday, said they must press ahead with a decision because of the deadline faced by Colangelo’s group.

Maricopa County approved $253 million of funding for a $275 million retractable-roof stadium, but the funding will expire unless a franchise is granted by April 1.

Colangelo said his belief in the Phoenix market was one of the reasons his group was willing to pay up to $140 million.

“If someone handed me one-third of the teams in baseball, I wouldn’t touch them with a 10-foot pole,” he said.
Surprising Providence makes late run for bid

By FRANK BAKER
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Watch out for Providence, the defending Big East champion. With victories over No. 6 Connecticut and No. 13 Villanova in their last two games, the Friars are in position for another NCAA tournament bid.

Coach Pete Gillen believes the Friars (15-11) need two wins in the Big East tournament for a shot at the 64-team field. Providence plays No. 22 Syracuse (19-8) on Friday.

The Orangemen defeated Providence twice this season, the last time by 24 points.

"The last time, they toyed with us," Gillen said at a news conference Tuesday. "We played them tough for 12 minutes and then it was like a tidal wave. They waxed us pretty good. But we know we can play better."

Less than two weeks ago, Providence couldn't play any worse. On Feb. 25, the Friars lost to Pittsburgh 56-48 in their worst effort of the year. It was their third straight loss and fifth in six games.

But Providence regrouped for a 72-70 upset of UConn, then beat Villanova 71-70 five days later.

"Last week we were talking about having enough balls to practice with. Now I'm talking about going to the NCAA's. It's a little heady," Gillen said.

Providence began its first season under Gillen fast, compiling a 4-0 record before losing at Georgetown 72-70. The Friars pushed their mark to 10-2 -- including a 15-point victory over No. 19 Oklahoma State -- then crashed in the Big East.

"The fact that our kids hung in there, they deserve some credit," Gillen said. "A lot of kids would have tapped over and died. I think that says something about our kids character, about the chemistry, the kids liking each other."

Gillen knows about chemistry. Before arriving at Providence, his overflowing Xavier teams made it to the NCAA tournament seven times in his nine seasons, reaching the final 16 in 1990.

After all those years in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, Gillen found himself a little awed by the Big East.

"I think we have a great league from top to bottom," he said. "I think we're probably the second-best league in the country. The ACC is probably ahead of us."

He said the league deserves to have five teams in the NCAA tournament. Connecticut, Villanova, Syracuse, and No. 24 Georgetown are locks.

"We've got to win this game Wednesday night. It's a must-win game for us," Iowa coach Tom Crean said. "I think for both teams, it'll just be a war." Iowa's Jess Seymore said, "I know if I was in Michigan State's shoes, I'd be really wanting to win the game just to win the Big Ten title. And being in our shoes, we want to get to the NCAA's."

The Spartans overcame a four-point deficit in the final 3:19 for a 69-68 victory Jan. 7 at East Lansing as Eric Snow sank a 12-foot shot at the buzzer. Respert led MSU with 18 points while Kingsbury paced Iowa with 29 points.

Since then, Respert and Kingsbury have been chasing each other for 3-point shooting honors.

Respert, a senior who leads the Big Ten in scoring with 24.7 points per game, has made 97 3-pointers in 202 attempts. He makes an average of 3.9 long-range shots per game for the Spartans, who score an average of 77.9 points, second to Iowa's 84.8-point average.

Kingsbury, seventh in the league in scoring with a 16.9 average, has made 98 3-pointers in 243 tries. The sophomore has twice drilled nine 3-pointers this season and has three other games where he's made seven. He has 142 3-pointers in his career, the school's all-time leader.

"I've never had anybody with that range," Davis said. "There are very few that are as strong, physically, as what he is." As dangerous as Kingsbury is, Davis said, Respert is the more complete player.

"He's really tough to cover, constantly in motion, using his screens," the coach said. Both teams also have solid point guards to direct their fast-break offenses. Snow, averaging 11.1 points, has 118 assists, or 7.4 a game, to lead the conference.
Gymnasts flip into spring action

The team is led by senior of­
cicers Kara Radliff, Jeff Young, Kelly Costello, Molly Ryan, and junior Cynthia Exconde.

"This year's Clover Classic was a successful meet for all competing members of the club," said Exconde.

"The women's team is now concentrating on its trip to Virginia Tech on April 4 for the Nationals."

The gymnasts of the ND/SMC club have fared well on the mats this season, managing to place in several club matches.


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The Observer • SPORTS Wednesday, March 8, 1995

The gymnasium of the Notre Dame club is a place to have their skills and compete
with other gymnasts on a similar level. While members are not required to be experienced, most, especially the females, do boast significant experience. Having started the sport at a young age, the club provides an opportunity for the gymnasts to continue on a collegiate level.

The team competes in the spring in four to six matches with clubs from Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis, University of Wisconsin, Miami University of Ohio, Virginia Tech, and University of Buffalo.

So far this year, the women's team has placed second at the Purdue Golden Grooms Invitational, Indiana Invitational, and its own Clover Classic. They also placed third at the Miami Cup.

The Observer Staff Report

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Are you working twice as fast since I doubled your staff?"
After two years as a reserve, Rowan Richards is ready to play centerfield.

By MEGAN McGRATH  
Sports Writer

John Fogerty's early 80's hit "Centerfield" was meant to be a paean to the days when baseball was simple, pure and free of mindless labor disputes.

But the song could be the theme song of junior Rowan Richards' Notre Dame career.

Used sparingly during his sophomore year, this season Richards has earned the starting spot in center and has responded by leading everyday players with a .522 batting average in the team's first six games.

"Rowan caught my eye early this fall," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "His obvious talent just popped out at me."

Richards' talents were apparent in his first game for the Irish, when he belted a home run in his first collegiate at bat against Arizona. He went on to start 35 out of 52 games that year and posted a .280 average.

But the next season saw Richards languishing in a sophomore slump. He started 14 games and had just 48 at-bats.

"It was Coach Murphy's decision," says Richards. "Obviously he thought other players could help the team more. There were several guys competing for time, and I guess we had kind of a platoon."

Richards refused to be discouraged by a lack-luster sophomore campaign. Instead, he signed up for the Y.D. Red Sox in the competitive Cape Cod league, a New England summer league featuring some of the nation's best collegiate players.

"The Cape Cod league was a great experience," Richards says. "Mainieri, himself a veteran of the league, concurs.

"The confidence you get from playing against the best players in the country every day and knowing you belong is just tremendous," he says. "After Rowan played there, and earned All-Star honors, it helped him believe in himself and believe he could be outstanding."

Irish women swim to third championship of year

By BETSY BAKER  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team continued its record-setting season last weekend by capturing its third championship meet of the season with a dramatic victory at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. The Irish 400 Freestyle relay team of Linda Gallo, Jenni Dahl, Shelley Hotchkiss, and Jesslyn Peterson edged out the Southern Illinois team by a .22 second margin, giving the Irish a two-point victory over Southern Illinois and the second Eastern Intercollegiate title in Irish team's history.

Freshman sensation Hotchkiss continued to lead the Irish team as she won three individual events and participated as a member of two winning relays, including the meet-winning relay. She set a meet record in the 500 yd. Freestyle with a time of 4:55.22 and was named Outstanding Female Performer of the meet.

In addition to Hotchkiss' performance, Peterson and sophomore Erin Brooks again were big winners for the Irish. Peterson, who along with Hotchkiss has consistently been a key leader of the Irish, won three individual events and swam on three winning relays. Brooks won the 200 Backstroke with a meet record of 2:01.35. Despite the highlights of these performances, the key to the Irish victory was the team's depth.

"We took 19 girls on the trip and needed all of them to win," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "It was a wonderful victory, the girls really deserve it."

Welsh, who along with the team is reveling in the success of the Irish this season, has also been recognized. After being named Midwest Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year last weekend as the Irish captured their eighth consecutive MCC title, Welsh was named Outstanding Women's Coach of the Championship last weekend. Accepting no credit himself, he continues to praise his team's success.

"To be able to win two championships in 10 days is a great accomplishment," said Welsh.

Adding to the tally is the National Catholic Championship

Gymnastics

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's gymnastic club vaults toward a busy spring.

See page 18

Notre Dame Gymnastics

of note...