Unknown donor gives MBA grant

By EDWARD IMBUS

The University of Notre Dame has received a gift of approximately $1.5 million from an anonymous benefactor to establish a master of business administration (MBA) merit scholarship program.

"It is no secret that we want to attract a master of business administration (MBA) donor, said Miguel Berastain, a coordinator for Diversity Week.

Dame has received a gift of approximately $1.5 million from an anonymous benefactor to establish a master of business administration (MBA) merit scholarship program. Huerta directed the 1976 grape boycott that gave the USW its first collective bargaining agreements, which she herself helped negotiate. She was also influential in the passage of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act in 1975. "She had to fight discrimination, to fight for a cause that was not supported by many people in the states. (But) the people needed the help to get their rights," said Miguel Berastain, a coordinator for Diversity Week.

On Friday, Lois Mason will speak on "Both Sides of the Racial Issue" in the Keenan Commons at 7 pm, followed by a panel discussion on the Chemical and Biological Arms Control Institute in Kasumigaseki.

Saturday's events will begin with "Baranga" games at 6:30 pm in Keenan, but will be highlighted by a panel discussion on race relations.

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The Irish character of ND

While the question of how to instill, cherish, and protect the Catholic character of Notre Dame has been debated for some time, the University has addressed qualities that should also be recognized and enjoyed. The distinct Irish character of Notre Dame is one of those qualities. It sets this university apart from any other. Celebrated only un­consciously, it helps bind the inclusive community to­gether in its tight-knit family.

Notre Dame seems to attract a large amount of people with Irish descent automatically because of its quiet, unspoken pride in the history of people with Irish descent automatically one of those qualities. It sets this university apart from any other.

The Irish also give staunch loyalty to their families — a group which, to a university student, can mean friends, a team, or in fact everyone in the community.

Nowhere else but at Notre Dame could such a spirited debate take place about the lep­rechaun. The Patrick O’Leary – or “troll-like.” Students elsewhere wouldn’t care about them off around town Sunday. Between giggles, police said. “Big Boy is Dead.” A note attached to one limb said: “Big Boy was charged with helping him in one murder. Prosecutors had delayed filing a murder charge against him. Grasso first serve a 20-year-to-life sentence in Oklahoma.”

Nowhere else would a program in Irish History, like Professor Dolan’s classes in Irish History, like-wise, have always been very popular with the student body.

Only some of my blood is that of shamrocks and blarney stones, and only a little at that. Many others on campus may not be Irish at all. That’s not enough, and does not stop us from saying and discussing. “We are the Fighting Irish of Our Louisiana.”

So smile! Sing! And raise a glass to families all, including our own. Give it in its instinct; the Irish nature in us cannot be held back.

The Irish character of Notre Dame is one of those qualities. It sets this university apart from any other. Celebrated only unconsciously, it helps bind the inclusive community together in its tight-knit family.

To instill, cherish, and protect the Catholic character of Notre Dame has been debated for some time, the University has addressed qualities that should also be recognized and enjoyed.
Malloy speaks at ND-Australia graduation

Special to The Observer
Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, was a speaker and host of honor Mon., March 13, at the first commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame-Australia in the Western Australia city of Fremantle.

Also as part of the exercises, on Sun., March 12, Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., executive vice president of Notre Dame, unveiled a statue of “Our Lady,” the Mother of Australia and also is a member of its board of governors. Dean David Link of the Notre Dame Law School served as first president of Notre Dame-Australia and also is a member of its board. Link joined Father Malloy and Beauchamp at the commencement exercises.

The university also participated in annual student and faculty exchange programs, and some 30 Notre Dame students currently in Australia will meet with Father Malloy during his visit.

The University of Notre Dame received $5,144,730 in grants during January for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $4,967,795, including: $3,529,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research by Robert Schuler, director of the Radiation Laboratory and Zaheem professor of radiation chemistry, and others on the effects of radiation on matter.

$389,900 from the National Institutes of Health for research by George Craig, Jr., Clark professor of biological sciences, on vector competence for La Crosse virus in Aedes mosquitoes.

$226,365 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Howard Saz, professor of biological sciences, on intermedi- ary metabolism of helminths (parasitical worms).

$212,137 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on drugs and delivery systems for opportunistic diseases.

$175,000 from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration Langley Research Center for research on multidisci- plinary design technology development by John Renaud, Clark Equipment assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on optimized design technology development of the power train by Anthony Hyder, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Susan Batill, director of the Hessert Institute for Aerospace Research and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, oth- ers.

$168,713 from the U.S. Air Force for research by Dennis Jacobs, assistant professor of physics and electrical engineering, and Stephen Bailey, director of the Hessert Institute for Aerospace Research and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on fabrication of terahertz devices.

$10,000 from United Health Services for research by Michael, associate professor of chemistry and bio- chemistry, on proteins for re-

fessor of computer science and engineering and professor of electrical engineering, on protected shared libraries.

$416,680 from Mizutani Foundation (glycoseence) for studies in neuroblastoma and colon cancerinoma by Manju Banu, associate faculty fellow in chemistry and biochemistry.

$30,000 from Alston Jones Foundation for research by David Cortright, guest lecturer in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, on nuclear options and public opinion in India.

$22,500 from Union Carbide for research by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering, on optimal catalyst activity distributions in pelts.

$20,000 from Los Alamos National Laboratory for research by Gary Bernstein, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Yih-Fang Huang, professor of electrical engineering, on fabrication of tunnel devices.

$10,000 from United Health Services for research by Michael, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on proteins for re-

sistant tumors.

$7,500 from United Advocacy Agencies for support of scholarly works by Abbot Astrigik Gabriel, director and professor emeritus in the Medieval Institute and director of the Folson Ambrosiana microfilm and photographic collection.

$5,000 from Ohio Aerospace Institute for documentation of the power train by William Berry, professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional pro- grams totaled $60,000, includ- ing:

$50,000 from the National Technology Transfer Center for the NATO Advanced Study Institute program, administered by Anthony Hyder, vice president for graduate studies and research.

$10,000 from the McGee Foundation for a fellowship program in economics, admin- istered by Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research.

Awards for service programs totaled $21,185 from anonymous donors for various pro- grams for the Institute for Pasto- ral and Social Ministry.

 BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIV SIGN-UPS

MAIN SIGN UPS($10/TEAM)
In LaFortune
Tuesday, March 21 6-9 p.m.
Wednesday, March 22 11:30-2 & 6-9 p.m.
Thursday, March 23 6-9 p.m.
In North and South Dining Halls
Thursday, March 23 11:30 - 1 p.m.

LATE SIGN UPS($13/TEAM)
In LaFortune
Friday, March 24 11:30-2 p.m.
In O’Shag - The Great Hall
Saturday, March 25 1 - 4 p.m.
2 Captains and 2 team names

Be a part of Notre Dame’s greatest traditions. Don’t Be Left Out!
Popularity of raves growing in Midwest

By TED BRIDIS
Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — On weekend nights, they gather from hundreds of miles away, assembling in abandoned buildings and warehouses to dance until dawn to bone-rattling, futuristic "Techno" music.

It's all the rave, a subculture with a self-proclaimed ethic of "Peace, Love, Unity and Respect." The rave movement is years old with roots in London, but it has managed to remain mostly underground in the United States. Its subterranean nature makes it almost impossible to track its spread across the country, but raves are now common in parts of the Midwest, including Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis and the Louisville area.

Music defines the rave culture, and it is bone-jarringly loud and fast — up to 180 beats per minute. Some ravers are dubbed "bass-heads" because they dance next to the 10-foot stereo speakers in the dark to feel their entire bodies pulse and vibrate.

"The quickness of the beats, the futuristic electronics and historic sampling creates a blend that just makes you want to dance," said raver John Ore, 25, of Atlanta. "When you feel that music wash over you, it is that powerful."

Ravers are typically technologically savvy college students and young professionals. They use e-mail and the public forum "alt.rave" on the Internet to spread news about their parties.

"I wear a suit, carry a pager and use phrases like 'sweet-set' and 'learning curve,' " Ore said. "I also have my septum and my navel pierced, a few tattoos and a pet ferret."

Ravers are drawn to the secretive weekend parties, where thousands of people might drive hours and pay $10 to $25 to dance until 6 a.m.

"Most raves are based on unavailability," said Mike Huckaby, a Detroit DJ.

Grant continued from page 1
ture, and to see Notre Dame move much higher in the ranks of the nation's leading MBA programs," said University President Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

"We are particularly grateful, therefore, for such generous gifts as this one, which, by underwriting the recruitment of the finest students, will enable our MBA program to ascend more rapidly," he added.

Beginning in August of this year, four new scholarships will be given annually, on the basis of achievement to American and international MBA Students. Preference will be given to students who have had at least two years of unique experience in the business world.

A recent survey in Business Week magazine included Notre Dame's MBA program among the "up-and-comer schools" which feature creative curricula that enhance the relevance of an MBA degree. The Notre Dame program impressed Business Week with its emphasis on ethics and the loyalty of its alumni in job searches.

Notre Dame's MBA program is a part of the College of Business Administration, the University's second largest college with more than 2,100 undergraduate and graduate students. A new $23 million complex for the college is nearing completion and will be occupied for the fall 1995 semester.

Huerta continued from page 1

be the final public event. "Diversity week was created in order to promote awareness of our brothers and sisters who are different than us, but also equal to us," said Keenan Hall Reeter Brother Bonaventure Scully. "The motto of Diversity week is 'We are many parts, are different than us, but also compel us to see the human dignity in all persons, regardless of any differences.' "

Diversity week is being co-sponsored by Lewis Hall who, according to Scully, has participated in the planning and publicizing of the events, as well as hosting a luncheon on Saturday.
Buchanan starts campaign to defend values

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Conservative firebrand Patrick Buchanan today kicked off his bid for the GOP presidential nomination by inveighing against foreign trade deals, illegal immigrants and the "parveyors of filth and violence" in American society.

Returning to the state where he embarrassed President Bush three years ago, the blunt-spoken TV commentator used vintage Buchanan rhetoric, portraying himself as the tried-and-tested conservative in the 1996 race and challenging that Republican "leap conservatives" now have come around to his criticisms of tax hikes and affirmative action.

"This campaign is about an America that once again looks out for our people and our country first," he told a group of supporters at the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences.

"We have a government frozen in the ice of its own indifference...that does not listen to the forgotten men and women who work in the factories, plants and business of this country," he said.

Instead, the government is "too busy taking the phone calls from lobbyists for foreign countries and the corporate contrib­utors of the Fortune 500," he said.

Referring to the 37 percent of the vote he won against Bush here in 1992, Buchanan said he was "ready to resume com­mand of the revolution we be­gan here three years ago.

He said he would call the Na­tional Guard to action if neces­sary to block illegal aliens from entering the country, and he accused U.S. leaders of being too "timid and fearful of being called names," to deal with the issue.

Recalling his own Catholic­school youth, he said in today's schools, children's minds "are being poisoned against their Judeo-Christian heritage, against American heroes and American history, against the values of faith, family and country."

Buchanan pledged to use the presidency's "bully pulpit" to defend American traditional values. "Together we will chase the purveyors of filth and vio­lence back beneath the rocks whence they came," he said.

His campaign recognizes that Buchanan is unike­ly to do as well in New Hampshire as he did when he was Bush's lone challenger and benefitted from a signifi­cant protest vote against the incum­dent president.

Widely known as the host of CNN's "Crossfire," Buchanan has gar­nered only single-digit showings in early opinion polls, which are domin­ated by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, followed by Texas Sen. Phil Gramm. The field also in­cludes former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Swiss Dick Lugar of Indiana and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

Three years ago, Buchanan won the embattled Bush with his 37 percent of the vote in New Hampshire, the nation's first primary contest. Buchanan went on to a string of lesser showings and never won a primary.

This year, facing a steep up­hill battle against a better fi­nanced and organized field of Republican contenders, Buchanan says he will try to build a coalition among those who share his anti-abortion, anti-immigration "economic populism" views.

He is looking for support from religious conservatives by stressing divisive social issues like abortion and gay rights that other candidates prefer to play down. On Saturday, he told a New Jersey Right to Life con­vention that Congress should hold hearings on abortion and "totally define the abortion in­dustry.

Buchanan also believes he can make inroads with anti-gun control groups, Catholics, Ross Perot's supporters, and those who agree with him that immi­gration and the North Ameri­can Free Trade Agreement and General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade pact undermine eco­nomnic opportunity for Amer­icans.

Buchanan vows to defy the GOP analysts who say he can­not win.

In the next 10 days he will carry his message via motor home and airplane visits to South Dakota, South Carolina, San Diego, Phoenix and At­lanta.

Buchanan plans to rely heav­i­ly on conservative radio shows and talk radio interviews, a natural forum for him. The 56-year-old commentator and for­mer White House aide to Presidents Nixon and Reagan has given up his "Crossfire" job and his National Broadcasting radio show.

Buchanan, who has never held elective office, is slowly building his campaign organi­zation. His staff is being built by Guy Rodgers, an organizer for televangelist Pat Robertson's 1988 presidential campaign. Another former Robertson op­erator, Drew Ivers, will chair Buchanan's campaign in Iowa.

**THE HARD ROAD TO A NEW ISRAEL**

**BEYOND THE PROMISED LAND: THE HARD ROAD TO A NEW ISRAEL**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22**

**8 P.M.**

**CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION AUDITORIUM**
US aid to Egypt in doubt

By ANTHONY SHADID

CAIRO, Egypt

America’s most ambitious and controversial development program since World War II — spending nearly $19 billion over two decades — was supposed to put Egypt on the path of economic growth. But political aims, special interests and competing agendas have undermined the mission.

The problems point to one of today’s biggest foreign policy questions: In a time of tight budgets, what is the goal of the more than $7 billion in economic aid sent abroad each year through the U.S. Agency for International Development? Should this money promote U.S. business abroad? Should it strive to alleviate the suffering of the Third World’s poor and encourage development? Or should it be simply a payoff to encourage development? Or should it be a bribe to nations that are loyal allies?

The issues are at the heart of U.S. AID’s seemingly annual struggle with the U.S. Congress. For more than 40 years, containing Soviet communism as a military and ideological threat has been at the center of foreign policy. For AID, economic aid and military assistance were a means to this end.

The Cairo mission is overtly political, with all the pressures and pitfalls that come with it. In 1996, the Cairo mission director, who previously ran AID programs in Kenya and Bangladesh, was held up as a model of what the agency could accomplish.

But after 12 years, the story has changed. The agency’s arrival: an annual per capita income of $2,000, and a jobless rate of 17.5 percent. Nearly three-quarters of the unemployed are under 20. The economy has registered sluggish growth for a decade. And the pace of efforts to create jobs has been slow, running into persistent opposition by the government.

But after 20 years, Egypt is still mired in an economic abyss dating from the time of AID’s arrival: an annual per capita income hovering at $500 and a jobless rate of 17.5 percent. Nearly three-quarters of the unemployed are under age 20.

The economy has registered sluggish growth for a decade. And the pace of efforts to create jobs has been slow, running into persistent opposition by the government.

Without rapid growth, AID officials say, Egypt will never have enough jobs to make the kinds of deep economic changes that would solve problems with unemployment, inflation and poverty.

AID has poured $4 billion into Egypt in the past two years, with the hope that on average a billion dollars a year will create 150,000 jobs by 2000. In the meantime, though, AID has had to back off, a 1994 agency memorandum said, “It deceives the public to continue to pay large sums of money for the unemployed are under age 20. The economy has registered sluggish growth for a decade. And the pace of efforts to create jobs has been slow, running into persistent opposition by the government.

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at Notre Dame
Daschle suspected of bias

Associated Press

Sioux Falls Argus Leader's senator's consultant, Anita Dunn, reported.

friend and teacher, said the

gave the bad rating to Murl

constituents said, was rude and

flight inspector Grant Pearsoll

But Daschle's demand was

Bellew is on vacation and not

leave the job to the FAA. He

streamline government.

North Dakota in February

plane operated by B&L Aviation

1994. Three government doc­
tors and the pilot died in the crash, which was blamed on pilot error.

Pearsoll said Daschle's efforts against him resulted from his aggressive enforcement of FAA rules, adding that Bellows's influence with the senator nearly cost him his job.

"Before that, I didn't know

Daschle from the man in the

moon," said Pearsoll, who now works in Salt Lake City.

Bellows resigned on August 1 and is still with the FAA.

Daschle on August 1 and is still with the FAA.

passing.

end its inspection program and

the Forest Service in 1992 to

say he was merely trying to

Dunn released a Nov. 21,

"This was everything I

fear. I feared him being out

killing.

lies date to July 14, 1993 — the

His trial has been delayed by

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—  Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

President, University of Notre Dame

As always has been the case, the best theory is forged in the crucible of experience. ... The mission of service begins in the activity of some professionals or transferred.

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Dunn released a Nov. 21,
Cease fire shattered by new Serb shelling

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

LONDON

In halting tones, the Church of England's third-ranking bishop said his sexuality is "ambiguous." Another bishop announces he is gay.

Such statements may be cracking the Anglican Community's official ice cap of homosexuality.

"We never thought we would succeed so quickly," says Peter Tatchell, leader of OutRage!, a gay group dedicated to "outing" prominent people as homosexuals. "It's effectively determining the policy of the Church of England toward homosexuality."

Tatchell, a 43-year-old free-lance writer, runs his war against prominent figures he maintains are closet homosexuals from a 56-street apartment in a shabby public housing project in south London.

In recent months, public demonstrations, private goading and weekly meetings with his 30 followers have yielded the biggest coup so far.

On Monday, Tatchell expanded the campaign to politician: He announced in a television interview that he had written to 20 law-makers from four parties, including two cabinet ministers, urging them to come out.

Tatchell, who started his gay rights campaign in 1976, charges clergy with hypocrisy and homophobia. "Some are, some aren't," he said.

"Some are, some aren't," he said. Five more bishops, including Rawcliffe and Hope, were not named on those placards but were selected for what Tatchell calls "gentle persuasion." Private meetings and letters saying OutRage! has details of their personal lives and urging them to declare themselves homosexuals.

OutRage! has yielded swift rewards by focusing on the church's quandary about homosexuality — underlined by a statement March 17 from 36 archbishops of the worldwide Anglican Communions that there are "no new answers."

The church's official position is that homosexuality acts "fall short of the Christian tradition." The church also holds that to practice homosexuality; it allows marriage among priests.

Tatchell, now an atheist, was raised in a strict, church-going family in Australia, and came to Britain in 1971 to avoid the Vietnam draft. He plunged into left-wing politics, losing a Labour Party parliamentary stronghold in 1983 because, as he puts it, blue-collar voters rejected "a bloody queer."

Don't Worry Buckaroo! You're safe with us.

Happy Birthday!

Love,
Sarah, Jen and Casi

English clergymen 'outed'

Senior Anglican clergyman to admit gayness by Peter Tatchell, 74, became the most

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St. Mary's Leman Hall Mar. 27-31
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March 22
LaFortune Ballroom 7 - 9 pm

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SARAJEVO

Heavy fighting broke out today in central Bosnia and the strategic Tuzla region in the most serious breach yet of a four-month truce.

There were unconfirmed reports of dozens of people killed today in Tuzla, a U.N.-designated safe haven where one shells struck an assembly point for Serb army military barracks.

Outside Sarajevo, Tuzla is the largest city held by the Muslim-led government of Bosnia. A mortar fired last week might shell Tuzla's 385,000 residents if the shell struck a government-held safe haven where one of the most serious breaches of a cease-fire that expires May 1.

There were unconfirmed reports of new Serb shelling since noon.

In central Bosnia, U.N. officials said fighting had continuned to the northwest of Tuzla, where the Serb supply corridor is narrowest, would be a key focus of new fighting.

If government and allied Croat troops cut the corridor, that would weaken Serbs in western Bosnia and neighboring Serb-held parts of Croatia. The corridor is their only link with Serbia proper.

In Sarajevo, sporadic shelling continued today. Control of its heights would allow government forces to fire on the most vulnerable section of a vital Serb supply corridor across northern Bosnia. The mountain's TV tower is also crucial for Serb communications links.

Today's fighting augured poorly for the last weeks of a cease-fire that expired May 1.

"Today marks the worst single incident since the cessation of hostilities," says U.N. spokesman Maj. Chavancy.

U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivankovic said there had been 400 shells fired in Tuzla itself, including one that hit a Bosnian army barracks.

Hospital officials in Tuzla, reported 30 soldiers were killed and 80 wounded in the barracks.

"We never thought we would succeed so quickly," says Peter Tatchell, leader of OutRage!, a gay group dedicated to "outing" prominent people as homosexuals. "I am deeply distressed," complained Hope, a 54-year-old bishop. He said he was celibate, neither heterosexual nor homosexual, adding, "I am talking about being more am­ biguous about my sexuality."

The head of the church, Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, issued a supportive statement and other bishops rallied around Hope and denounced the tactics of OutRage!

Stonewall, a gay rights group headed by the actor Sir Ian McKellen, said outing "isolate­ ates possible supporters of equality."

Rawcliffe and Hope were targets of a campaign dating back to November, when Tatchell and followers picketed a meet­ ing of the church's governing Synod, carrying pagonards naming 10 alleged gay bishops.

Tatchell, however, admits he doesn't know whether all 10 were practicing homosexuals.
Denny's faces new race suit

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Three black customers filed a discrimination lawsuit against a Denny's restaurant Monday, charging that they waited for about 90 minutes for breakfast orders that never came.

The allegations mirror 4,300 complaints of racial bias nationwide against the restaurant chain that resulted in a record $46 million payout to black patrons last year.

The lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court alleges the restaurant in Salisbury violated the Civil Rights Act for breakfast orders that waited for about 90 minutes.

The restaurant in Salisbury and Kimble Brown of Mardela.

The lawsuit names as defendants Rommel Enterprises Limited Partnership, Oscar R. Rommel and Orpha L. Rommel, all of Baltimore. The restaurant is a Denny's franchise.

Gary Miles, attorney for the defendants, had no comment because he had not seen the lawsuit.

The plaintiffs allege they were served at the restaurant early one morning last August. They were told cur- rently service wasn't available and were seated at a table.

US-Mexico border provokes dispute

Differing laws, policies spark new conflict

By ERNEST SANDER

The border between Mexico and the United States is a land where customs and cultures blur. So, it seems, does the law.

For instance:

Say company A is located in Mexico and all of its workers are Mexican. But it has only one customer, company B, an American company that collects all the revenues and pays all the expenses of company A. Are they separate companies or one and the same? Should they follow Mexican law or American law? And if one sues the other, should the lawsuit be heard by an American or a Mexican judge?

Questions like these are at the heart of a lawsuit filed by 100 Mexican women against a U.S. company that collects all the revenues and pays all the expenses of company A. They were told car-

The suit by 100 former em­
ployees of the Exportadora de Mano de Obra plant in Tijuana, which shut down in November, is one of the more graphic ex­
amples of the meticulous of sort­
ing out blame when plaintiffs, defendants, laws and judges don't all come from the same country.

The women's job at Exporta­
dora was inspecting rubberlike o-rings that go into cars, planes and electronics. They are suing National 0-Ring, based in Downey, Calif., for $300,000 in back pay.

The crux of the dispute: Who should pay that $300,000? Exportadora or National?

Under Mexican labor law, stricter in some respects than U.S. law, companies that go out of business must compensate their workers. They are liable for three months' pay, plus va­
cation and Christmas bonuses.

The women contend National is responsible because it con­
trolled Exportadora. National disagrees, saying that Exporta­
dora, now defunct, was its own company.

Faced with a U.S. company that had Mexican ties but will not submit to a Mexican court, the women's lawyer has turned to a Los Angeles court, asking it to enforce Mexican labor law.

Those experienced in cross­

frontier cases say the women's chances of getting a U.S. judge to hear the case are slim. Fur­

ther, the suit and others like it could be a stumbling block to booming North American trade.

The year-old North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) contains side agree­
ments to solve disputes be­tween the governments of the United States, Mexico and Canada over national policies that might hinder trade.

But the pact did not establish any mechanism for resolving the myriad "micro" conflicts between people and companies from different countries.

When Exportadora was in­
corporated in Mexico in 1989, two owners of National held 90 percent of its stock. Edgardo Sandoval, a Mexican citizen and National employee who was chosen to supervise Exportadora's workers, was given 2 percent.

By all accounts, Exportadora and National got along well the next four years.

Then last Nov. 11, National, which had been looking at sites for a bigger plant in Tijuana, began scaling back o-ring ship­
mens to Exportadora until no longer had work for the women.

The lawyer representing the women, Fred Kumetz, contends that before Exportadora petered out, National was call­ing the shots. National decided, says Kumetz, how many people to hire, set work schedules, handled expenses and salaries, and took in all revenues.

National's lawyers contend: "California's connection to this lawsuit is, at best, extremely tenuous and remote." They ar­
gue that Mexican law, and only Mexican law, applies here.

The case may take years to resolve.

Because of that, lawyers say that parties in cross-border dis­
putes often are better served through arbitration or other less expensive, less rancorous alternatives.

But until such alternatives take root, no one expects the level of disputes to slow down. As long as trade throughout North America is growing, say the lawyers, so will the acrim­
ony.
The Best Way To Save Money On Stuff (Other Than Borrowing Your Roommate's.)

Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny like that.) Better to get yourself a MasterCard® card. Then you could use it to buy the things you really want.

And with these College MasterValues® coupons, you'll save up to 40%. And until you get your own place, it's the smartest thing you can do. Roommates are weird enough as it is. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.
Communal living forms lasting bonds and memories

Meredith McCullough

Had we known, we could have committed ourselves to attempting at cooking one night a week; to disposing of muddy vegetables and fruit that accumulate in our partially refrigerated refrigerator; to hanging out until six in the morning finding humor in things that just wouldn't have seemed as funny said in the light of day; to leaving the keys in the gate, in forgetting to pay the post office bill.

We might as well have dedicated ourselves to baking 300 brownies in one night; to talking out misunderstandings; to reading our letters out loud; to gathering in the chapel to check on each other and pray together; to "yogging" yogurt in the backyard; to playing guitar on the front porch; to dancing; to crying; to occasional silence; and to lots and lots of laughing.

It would have been the same.

This Holy Cross experience has been an evolution of community in more ways than one. We started in August—one week of community with close to thirty-five Associates serving in the U.S. We shared our initial ideas and fears together. We played silly games and performed skits. We still keep in touch to some extent. And we manage to see each other at least once a month and those times are truly energizing.

Also inspirational are the times when the seven of us get together to form our larger community. To witness how the campo community is growing together; to realize the development taking place in our own house. To experience all of us being together—often sounding much like that night at the bonfire.

Often sounding like a group of real friends. It is exciting. Exciting to know we will continue to grow together. Exciting to feel like we are moving past just "sounding" like friends. Exciting to begin to smooth out rough edges and become more and more comfortable with each other. Not that we won't argue or disagree or have different perspectives or philosophies. But—as hard as it is for me to remember—this is all part of really being friends. All part of living in community of growing, searching, living and coming to a greater understanding of our faith and all it calls us to be.

Meredith McCullough, Notre Dame '94, is a Holy Cross Associate based in Santiago, Chile.
Celebrating the rich Native American heritage

"From Plains, Pueblos, and Tundra" a cultural feast

By LIZA NIKIEL
Accent Writer

"Through my music and dance, I wish to give voice to the beauty of the land and to help define the role of the human spirit in relationship to the immensity of the illimitable hoop of life," explains Kevin Locke of the National Council for the Traditional Arts (NCTA), dedicated to the documentation and presentation of folk and traditional arts in the United States, in response to presenting this tour of Native American performers to the Mid West and East Coast.

In hopes of representing the beauty and rich history of Native Americans, NCTA has been working with the group of the Lakota of the Great Plains, the Yink' Eskimo and their first nation relatives.

This trip of performances is only a limited time in the Midwest, the Native American Student Association of Notre Dame (NASAND) was eager to invite these performers to the region. With the help of the hourly Powsowo, the campus organization usually organized by the students, NASAND was able to bring in accomplished traditional singer, native flute player, and highly respected cultural leader, Fernando Cellicion of Zuni. Born of Cherokees on his mother's side, Fernando devotes himself to the native flute and its ancestry. Cellicion will be performing with the voices of the Traditional Zuni Singers, who have an arresting glimpse of Native American dance and music.

"A goal of ours is for more recognition and awareness of Native American culture both at Notre Dame and in the South Bend community," said Chad Harrison, former president of NASAND, and president-elect of the Multicultural Executive Council in order to put on such a large event. This is, in fact, the largest event that the group has ever organized.

"A goal of ours is for more recognition and awareness of Native American culture both at Notre Dame and in the South Bend community," said Chad Harrison.

"From Plains, Pueblos, and Tundra" will certainly be an accurate depiction of Native American culture. One of the performers will be from the Zuni Cellicion Traditional Zuni Singers of New Mexico, featuring accomplished traditional singer, native flute player, and highly respected cultural leader, Fernando Cellicion of Zuni. Born of Cherokees on his mother's side, Fernando devotes himself to the native flute and its ancestry. Cellicion will be performing with the voices of the Traditional Zuni Singers, who have an arresting glimpse of Native American dance and music.

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Appalachian action

By ANGELA CATALDO

T he Appalachia mountain re­

gion is a very dynamic and in­

teresting part of this country, but just how interesting is not clear until one has actually spent time

there, working and interacting with the individuals that live there. Many Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross students did exactly that last week as they participated in the Appalachian Seminar, one of four alternative spring break programs offered by the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame.

The program is a one credit course that requires that students be sub­

merged in the Appalachian culture, linking education with service. It is

uniquely not only because students receive credit for their participation, but also because the entire program is student generated. A student task force does all of the planning and preparation beginning with pre­trip meetings and resulting in the grad­
ing of reflection papers due after the break. They contact the sites, arrang­
ing student arrival and housing plans. This semester there were eight sites, spanning four states.

Thirteen students served at the Cranks Creek Survival Center (CCSC), a social center founded by locals. Bobby and Becky Simpson. The CCSC is located in Cranks Creek in Harlan County, Kentucky, on the Virginia border. The center has been active since the 1970s when major flooding forced immediate need in the area. The group was joined by people in the area rapidly ever since. About 900 volunteers stay at the center every year, hoping to help in whatever way possible.

The group arrived in Harlan late Sunday evening. The first thing they noticed was how very dark it was. Had it not been for the few small street lights scattered on the mountainside, the area would have been pitch black. The homes were mere outlines in the dim light. The group was amazed to find that they could not even see the area that they would be living in for the next six days.

Upon arriving at the center, the atmosphere was a bit unfamiliar because they were not the only students there. The group was joined by stu­
dents from Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, and Clarion College. The group's assignment was to work on various houses in the area building additions. Some of the people in the group had been to Appalachia before, some had even been to Cranks Creek, but none of them knew what to expect this time.

On Monday morning, site leader Denice Hudnik set out with the other group members Angela Cataldo, Carey May, Shannon Gerne, Bob Ho, Brian McConville, Erin Rutheking, Laura Murphy, Alice Laeger, Debbie Droll, Meghan Maloney, Mary Wendell, and Kate Maxwell for a bike ride before going to the day's work­

site. The members of the group were immediately struck by the beauty of the area. Being from Indiana and other assorted "flat" states, many had never seen such amazing moun­
tains before.

Unfortunately, the beauty of the mountains was muted by the sadness of the extreme poverty in the area.

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Unfortunately, the beauty of the mountains was muted by the sadness of the extreme poverty in the area.

The area was a wasteland, ruined by decades of poor farming practices and the effects of strip mining. The mountainside was heavily littered with garbage, and the first instinct was to immediately start picking it up. Part of the prob­

lem was that the area's waste center had closed down, leaving the people without trash service.

Questions like "Why don't they do something else with their trash?" and "Do these people really wish to live this way?" were running through everyone's head as they viewed this scene. Were these happy people, or had they given up on life?

The answers to these questions started to form when the group start­ed working that day on a home owned by a man named Henry. The assignment was to build an addition to his one room home. It was hard work, but the students' discussions with Henry and his neighbor, Chester, made it rewarding. The two men brieled the group members on the area, explaining how everyone knew everyone and about the envi­

ronmental and social problems of the area. There was not much alcohol abuse, according to Henry and Chester, mostly because Harlan in a dry county, but they did have prob­

lems with drugs.

They also enlightened the group with the fact that many children in the area are abandoned, moved out of whom eventually live in a children's home nearby. Environmentally, the coal industry had stripped the area. One of the students in the group, Shannon, commented how she had never really understood what was meant when people talked about "the earth being raped" until she had been in Appalachia. Entire mountain­sides washed or blown away.

Another problem is the logging industry, which has yet to be regulat­
ed. Chester said that the new regula­tions would not be established for another ten years until the logging companies are gone. The loggers are going to try to cut down as many trees as they can. Chester said he would have bought the land with all the mountains to be certain that no more trees were cut.

Thus, the answers to some of the questions the students had been answered through these conversa­tions with members of the communi­ty. It was not given up, but they had done better. They were happy de­

spite their problems, and they cared very much about their mountains.

No longer can anyone who visited with Henry and Chester feel inade­quate about their knowledge of the Appalachian region, for by the end of the week, they had explored many abandoned coal facilities, climbed a mountain, helped build an addition to a house, cleared an enormous field, and helped work on all of the most solid people in the world. The work was hard, but no one regretted spending their spring break in this way. No beach in Florida could have taught them as much as they learned this past week in the mountains of Kentucky.

Chester, who participated in the seminar will never forget Bobby and Bob or Chester and Henry, nor should anyone forget the problems present in Appalachian. The rural problems in this country are just as prevelant and deserve just as much attention as the other problems con­

fronting our society today.

ACCEL
The Observer | SPORTS

Tuesday, March 21, 1995

First round a tough act to follow

By BERNIE WALKER

Replacement Mariner saves kids, saves game

By BEN WALKER

Seattle Mariners reliever Dave Graybill faced a difficult situation even before he pitched Monday.

Graybill, a replacement player who also holds regular relief roles in Fenway for a firefighter in Graade, Me., helped rescue badly burned 18-year-old twin boys early in the morning. Later, he worked two scoreless innings in the Mariners' 6-5 win over the Chicago Cubs.

"I had the worst day of my life in one career, then had one of the best days in my other career," said Graybill, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

"There I am, holding a little baby boy, burned so bad that his skin's falling off, all over the place, all over my arms. He's looking up at me, like, 'please help me.' I'm looking at a death right in the face," Graybill said in a telephone interview from the Mariners' camp in pea.

"A little later, I'm out in the sun, splitting sunflowers, preparing to play a game and having fun," he said. "It was an unbelievable roller coaster of emotions. 10 hours. I just hope I never have to go through something like that again.

The twins, Dylan and Danielle, were reported in critical condition at Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix with burns on 65 percent of their bodies. Their parents were in serious condition with inhalation injuries. Investigators said a candle may have started the house fire.

Graybill, 32, stared at Arizona State and was picked 16th overall in the round of 1984 draft. He has had an uneven roller coaster of a career. The Mantises had one of the best days in his other career.

Graybill's outing came as Seattle fans had a boost from the Peoria Sports Complex.

"A lot of guys on the team didn't think I have an interesting job away from baseball. When I got to the clubhouse in the morning, they were asking about the night before," he said.

"Today, I told them, 'long

and retired after the season to spend more time with his family.

Since then, Graybill has been a firefighter in Graade, a few miles south of Seattle. He's been back to baseball last month.

"I was scared when I did it," he said. "I can still throw 90 miles an hour and the curveball is back.

Graybill pitched two hitless innings Monday against the Cubs in Mesa. In three exhibition games, he's worked five innings and given up four hits and one run. He's walked three and struck out two.

Graybill usually works a 24-hour shift, sleeping at the firehouse, then gets 48 hours off.

"Now you have six or seven hours of sleep on the night before I pitch," he said. "It was so weird, it was so weird when the call came in around 4:50 this morning.

Graybill's truck arrived at the fire a few minutes earlier. As soon as he got out, the twins' mother handed him the baby boy.

"There was no way to prepare for something like that," he said. "I probably held him for over 30 minutes. I seemed like a year or two. I was just trying to help get him alive, make him comfortable.

By the time Graybill was done at the scene and finished with a follow-up meeting, it was about 8:30 a.m. MST and he needed to get to the Peoria Sports Complex to prepare for the game.

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Hawks beat Clippers behind Blaylock's 35

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press

ATLANTA
Mookie Blaylock scored a career-high 35 points Monday night and the Atlanta Hawks trailing most of the night, rallied to beat the struggling Los Angeles Clippers 106-102. The Hawks, who lost their 13th consecutive road game, had a chance to tie with six seconds to play but Lay Vaught missed a 3-pointer from the right corner.

Tyron Corbin grabbed the rebound, was fouled and hit 1 of 2 free throws with two seconds left, providing the final margin as the Hawks won for the ninth time in 13 games.

Vaught led the Clippers with 19 points and Stacey Augmon added 18. Steve Smith added 20 points and Pooh Richardson had a chance to tie with six seconds in the third quarter. He missed a 3-pointer from the right corner.

The Hawks took an 84-83 lead on Ken Norman's 3-pointer with 10:26 to play and five minutes later Richard鬃's 3-pointer gave the Hawks their lead back, 91-92.

Blaylock, who also had one steal to give him 999 in his career, then hit a driving layup with 5:02 remaining, putting the Hawks in front to stay.

Blaylock's 35 points betters his previous career best of 32 set against Golden State last Feb. 1.

**Olympics**

Worker killed by crashing tower

By MICHAEL PEARSON
Associated Press

ATLANTA
An ironworker fell to his death Monday when one of nine 150-foot light towers at the unfinished Olympic Stadium buckled, unleashing two banks of lights on workers below.

Two other workers were injured, one severely, when lights fell from the weakened structure and crashed to the 85,000-seat stadium's concrete bleachers.

The cause remained unclear, said Chuck Winslend, project director for Atlanta Stadium Constructors, the general contractor. Construction was halted as an investigation began, but officials said some work could resume Tuesday.

As constructed, the tower resembled an inverted L with two light banks attached to the ends of its horizontal beams. The worker who died was hanging from the top section on a safety harness when it folded in.

Construction worker Thomas Parche, went free in October 1993 after receiving a suspended two-year sentence.

The lenient sentence outraged Seles, who is still suffering from the emotional impact of the attack and hasn't played since. The eminent sentence outraged Seles, who is still suffering from the emotional impact of the attack and hasn't played since. The

Jogger, Hope everything came out OK on your 20th.

We love you, Ellen, Amy, Sue, Becca, Carla, Clare, Moira

**Professional Tennis**

Seles' attacker faces a retrial

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany
Will Monica Seles return to tennis if the man who stabbed her nearly two years ago is put behind bars?

Seles was stabbed in the back by an unemployed east German as she sat on a bench during a changeover in a match at Hamburg on April 30, 1993. Her assailant, Guenter Parme, went free in October 1993 after receiving a suspended two-year sentence.

The prosecution and the lawyer for Seles, who was a co-defendant in the case, appealed against the mild sentence and the prosecution brought the case before a higher court for a retrial, which started today.

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We love you, Ellen, Amy, Sue, Becca, Carla, Clare, Moira

**CLASS OF '96**

This Is Our Last Chance!

The Senior Class Officers are accepting applications for positions on the following committees:

- Alumni/Senior Club
- Fundraising
- Publicity
- Service
- Senior Week/Welcome Back Week

Get Involved - The More, The Merrier!!

Applications can be picked up in the Student Government Office, and are due by Friday, March 24th.

Kevin KUWIK
President

Paul BERRETTINI
Vice-President

Kate EBLING
Treasurer

Kate CRISHAM
Secretary
Michael’s back in the spotlight

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.

Michael Jordan has rewritten the NBA record book, has sold shoes and sports drinks simply by smiling, and has been worshipped by fans from Chicago to Shanghai.

There’s no more famous athlete on the planet.

Yet there was Jordan on Monday, one day after his electrifying comeback to pro basketball, talking about sneaking up on the rest of the NBA.

“That’s one of my strategies,” he said. “A lot of guys haven’t seen me play. It might take an adjustment period.”

He said that after he told agent David Falk and Chicago Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf he wanted to give up his baseball experiment and return to basketball, they tried to talk him into waiting until next season.

“I knew I would do what I knew I would do,” Jordan said.

Aside from the suspension, Warren missed only eight games in his career because of injury, all in 1993. He has 57 sacks — third on the Saints, and scored four touchdowns, including one on a blocked field goal and one following a blocked punt.

“Frank never got the recognition he should have had,” Mora said. “Ask the people who played against him how good he was or how much better we were with him in there.”

He came back and made a great career and a great life for himself.”

“I don’t know why others haven’t come back,” Warren said. “Things were bad enough for me that I knew I had to stop.”

It was a terrible year, Warren said, away from the game he loved, cut off from teammates, routines and patterns that were a way of life.

“I started to watch the first game of the season and couldn’t stand it,” Warren said. “It was the middle of the year before I could even watch a game.”

The Saints, especially late president and general manager Jim Finks, and some friends stood by Warren. He still attends AA and other groups.

“I knew I would do what I had to get back and stay back,” Warren said.

The first game of his comeback even surprised Jordan.

He hadn’t played in an NBA game since June 20, 1993, when he led the Bulls to their third consecutive championship. Nevertheless, he played 43 minutes Sunday in Chicago’s 103-96 overtime loss at Indiana.

“I was very sure last night but I just soaked a little while and came back out today. I feel fine,” Jordan said after Monday’s two-hour practice. “It was very surprised. The competitive side of me wanted to be in there. But physically, I was a little weak. That’s one of the reasons I kind of started cramping up, because my body wasn’t really ready for it yet.”

How will he deal with leg cramps in the future?

“Just drink a lot of Gatorade,” he said.

Then he flashed that $30 million smile and winked.

Jordan spent so much time pitching products and swinging at pitches after leaving basketball that he almost forgot what it was like to be in an NBA game.

“As much as I tried to search my memory in terms of how to prepare, it was real different,” he said. “I think going through those 43 minutes gave me a frame of mind in terms of how to adjust to a game again.”

“The biggest key is to try to slow my process, my body, not to change this team, but to acclimate to his teammates.”

President and general manager Phil Jackson had to tell his players not to look for Jordan so often Sunday.

“He said, ‘We’re going to him in situations that he’s not ready,’ ” Jordan said. “The competitive side of me wanted to do it, but physically, I wasn’t quite ready for that yet.”

Despite his belief that he may be able to sneak up on opponents, Jordan knows there’s no sneaking up on the public — which had been hoping for his comeback almost since the day he left.

“I think the whole world has an eye on me,” he said.

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

Story by Brendan Patrick Paulsen
Illustrations by Gwen Connelly

Join Brendan Patrick Paulsen for a reading from his new book!
3:00 p.m. March 22nd at The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
"on the campus"
Tuesday, March 21, 1995

The Observer • SPORTS

NCAA's bad for Bearcats

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Regular annual exposure in the NCAA tournament could cost Cincinnati basketball coach Bob Huggins two of his top assistants, even as he negotiates a contract extension that could keep him at the school past 2000.

Associate head coach Larry Harrison is reportedly one of six candidates for the head coach's job at Florida International. Assistant coach John Loyer is a candidate to become head coach at Akron, the school he graduated from in 1988.

The announcements on both jobs could come this week. Both men have been with Huggins since he arrived at Cincinnati.

The Bearcats' '96-'97 loss Saturday to Connecticut in a second-round NCAA tournament game completed Huggins' sixth season in Cincinnati. He has a 138-58 record and has coached the Bearcats to four NCAA tournament appearances, including one trip to the Final Four.

Huggins was out of town Monday on a recruiting trip. He said his immediate priority is finding some recruits who can help his team quicker and more successfully in the NCAA tournament.

"That's all I'm worried about, because I don't like to lose," Huggins said. "We have to get some guys who can move their feet. We're not as athletic as we used to be."

The late signing period begins April 15. Other schools have tried to hire Huggins, but he has said he prefers to stay at Cincinnati. He signed his last contract extension at Cincinnati in March 1993. Athletic director Gerald O'Dell, who arrived at Cincinnati a year ago, has been negotiating with Huggins on a contract extension since last year.

Huggins and O'Dell did not return telephone calls Monday. Huggins' lawyer, Ron Grinker, said he does not anticipate agreement soon because more issues need to be settled in negotiations. He declined to elaborate.

Huggins, 41, is under contract through the 1996-97 season.

Associated Press

IU coach loses temper again

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. 

Bob Knight's famous temper got the best of him again, and the NCAA wants a closer look.

The Indiana coach, miffed that an NCAA media liaison erroneously said he would not attend a post-game news conference, charged out of the Hoosiers' 65-60 first-round loss in Boise Idaho.

An NCAA official said Sunday the Division I men's basketball committee will review the e-bleeped-outburst. Assistant coach of the NCAA's basketball championship, said the committee will study videotapes of the incident and talk to the parties involved. He would not speculate on any action that might be taken against Knight.

After the game, IU players Alan Henderson and Brian Evans appeared for the scheduled news conference, but Knight, who had been on his best behavior, was not with them. Then shortly after the players left, someone informed Pugmire, the NCAA representative at the public address microphone, that Knight would not be coming to the news conference.

Pugmire passed that information on to the media, and Missouri coach Norm Stewart and three of his players were brought in. Knight somehow showed up later and was angry about the announcement that he would not be at the news conference.

"Who in the hell told you I wasn't going to be here? I'd like to know," Knight said to Pugmire. "Do you have any idea who it was?"

"They weren't from Indiana. You didn't get it from Indiana. I'll handle this the way I want to handle this," Knight continued.

"Don't do it again," Knight told Pugmire he could stay or leave — he didn't care which.

Then, just as abruptly, Knight said, "Now, back to the game."

Pugmire blamed the mixup on the NCAA and not Knight. "It was our fault, not his. We were told by some 'runners' he wasn't coming," Pugmire said.

The Hoosiers returned to Bloomington on Saturday.
Season ends in playoffs

By MICHAEL DAY

The shot was finally fired. Bowling Green took grasp of the loaded weapon and promptly put the frustrated Notre Dame hockey fans out of their misery by eliminating the Irish in the opening round of the CCHA playoffs on March 10-11.

It was the ultimate disappointment in a mediocre 11-25-1 season.

The Irish were whipped thoroughly 7-2 in Game One before coming up on the losing end of a 5-4 nail biter in Game Two of the best-of-three series.

Game One was the mirror image of the team's play in the first half of the season. It didn't seem like Notre Dame should have been on the same ice as the Falcons.

Outshot 94-52 and outhustled to nearly every loose puck, the Irish were able to save face only when forwards Terry Lorenz and Steve Noble contributed scores late in the third period of the 7-2 loss.

"We came ready to play, but we made a lot of mistakes like we did earlier in the year," said junior captain Brett Bruininks. "And unfortunately for us, they came back to haunt us."

Following the disheartening performance in the first game, the Irish were determined to give the Falcons a run for their money in Game Two. Notre Dame broke a scoreless tie early in the first period when Tim Harberts received a pass via Jamie Ling and Garry Gruber and slapped the puck past Falcon goaltender Bob Petrie to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

Bowling Green reeled off a pair of goals within the next four minutes, but the Irish refused to roll over and play dead on this night. With 9:47 remaining in the opening period, Harberts notched his second goal of the night courtesy of a Ben Nelson assist. Just 50 seconds later, right wing Jamie Moreshead gave Notre Dame a 3-2 lead off a pinpoint pass from Noble. The first period offensive explosion continued just over a minute later. Center Lyle Andruzkic received a pass from Lorenz and subsequently slammed the puck past Petrie to give the Irish a 4-2 advantage.

With a two goal lead just over midway through the first period, the Irish seemed determined to send the series to a third and deciding game. However, a wheel fell off and Notre Dame suffered a fatal crash landing.

The Irish fell back into their old habits and let the Falcons crawl back into the game. Bowling Green, led by leading scorer and Hobey Baker award candidate Brian Holzinger, slowly turned the tide of the contest, scoring three unanswered goals to turn a 4-2 deficit into a 5-4 lead.

Over the final 26 minutes, the two teams battled back and forth like a pair of prize fighters. In the closing seconds of the game, Moreshead received a pass from center John Ruskin and slammed the puck past Petrie for an apparent goal.

However, much to the dismay of the Irish players and coaching staff, the goal was ruled to have occurred after the final buzzer, and the Falcons snuck away with a 5-4 victory.

"The video tape clearly shows the goal was scored before time expired," said head coach Ric Schafer. "It was a difficult call to make, and it is unfortunate that it ended the way it did."

Despite the controversial end to a disappointing season, the Irish are heading into the off-season optimistic about the future. "We gained some experience this year, and we should have some good recruits on the way," said Bruininks. "We should have the focus and the right attitude for a better season next year."

Hockey

Carey and Capitals dispose of Whalers

By CHRISTINE HANLEY

HARTFORD, Conn. - Dimitri Kristich had two goals and an assist as Jim Carey made 29 saves as the Washington Capitals beat the Hartford Whalers 5-0 Monday night.

Kristich scored the first and last of the goals for Washington, which held a 4-0 lead after two periods despite being outshot 17-12 during the first 40 minutes.

Carey, who entered the game with a league-leading 1.64 goals-against average, earned his second career shutout and improved to 8-1-1 over the last 10 games.

Hartford failed to score against Carey despite outshoot­ ing the Capitals 30-24 and get­ ting five power-play chances.

Although the Whalers outshot the Capitals in the first two periods, they still found them­selves down 4-0 after goals by Kristich, Keith Jones, Peter Bondra and Kelly Miller.

Washington only held a 1-0 lead for the first 36 minutes before putting the game out of reach with three goals in the last four minutes of the period.

After Jones' goal from right in front at 16:46, Bondra got a goal similar to Kristich's, shooting the puck on its edge and beating Burke between the pads at 10:32.

Washington was outshot again in the second, 11-7, and only held a 1-0 lead for the final 36 minutes before putting the game out of reach with three goals in the last four minutes of the period.

After Jones' goal from right in front at 16:46, Bondra got a goal similar to Kristich's, shooting the puck on its edge and beating Burke between the pads from the same angle at 18:35.
continued from page 24

Topham in the bottom of the Texas-Pan American. Notre Dame's second loss of the season, going save.

Topham was two runs and two RBI. Topham was 2×5 with two doubles, and Mike Amrhein hit a bases-loaded double which scored three.

Freshman Marcus Smith hit his first collegiate home run with a two-run shot in the second. Schmalz earned his second win in the Lone Star State, going six innings and allowing six hits and one earned run. But the Irish couldn't break their pattern, and fell 7-3 to UT-San Antonio in the final game of the trip.

Again Topham provided key ball heroics, when his three- game of the trip.

The Irish returned home to face Villanova on Sunday. Although the team came away with a 15-7 victory, it suffered a breakdown in the second half.

Colley and sophomore Tim Kearney each scored three runs against the Wildcats, and Sutton had two scores and two assists. The Irish outshot Villanova 42-22, more face-offs 15-11, and ground balls 41-31.

Coach Corrigan was not pleased with the second half of the Villanova game. "We had too many turnovers in the second half. We have to keep getting better, and we didn't do that against the Wildcats."

continued from page 24

Happy 22nd Birthday, Work!

You can always short-arm at our shack!!

From DA BOYS, Chuch, Will, Burke, Bill, Shep and Rohr

WIDE SPREAD PANIC WITH JACKOPIERCE
Spurs shoot down Sonics, Mavericks beat Cavs in OT

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

David Robinson scored 24 points and Chuck Person had 14 points and a season-high 11 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs, playing without injured Dennis Rodman, beat the Seattle Supersonics 104-96 Monday night.

The Spurs won their fourth straight game. Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder, was placed on the injured list earlier in the day with a separated right shoulder following a motorcycle accident Sunday. He is expected to miss up to four weeks.

Seattle, which had won five in a row, was led by Shawn Kemp's 23 points and Sam Perkins' 21.

San Antonio, which never trailed, pulled away from a 58-58 tie early in the third quarter behind 8 points by Robinson for an 84-74 lead after three quarters.

Seattle got no closer than 5 points in the fourth period as Avery Johnson and Doc Rivers each scored 5 points for the Spurs.

The Spurs tied a team record by making six 3-point shots in the first half in taking a 52-47 lead. San Antonio had five 3-pointers in the first quarter. The Spurs made 8 of 22 3-pointers, with Vomy Del Negro hitting three.

Jamal Mashburn atoned for miserable shooting with 11 points in the second overtime, including the winning layup with 2.4 seconds left, to lead the Dallas Mavericks past the Cleveland Cavaliers 102-100 Monday night.

Mashburn scored 16 of his 28 points in the two extra periods, including the Mavericks' last seven points of the game. He was 10-for-26 from the floor for the game.

Cleveland had one last chance to tie, but Tyrone Hill's hurried short hook missed everything at the buzzer.

Hill scored a career-high 29 points and Terrell Brandon had 27 for Cleveland, which has lost nine of 12.

The Mavericks led by 15 in the third quarter, but Kidd led a comeback in which Dallas tied it 83-83 on Roy Hayes' two taters, which set a tournament record. He started the flurry with a three-point play, then assisted on three straight baskets before Cleveland scored its first three points of the period.

Dallas tied it 83-83 on Roy Tarpley's two foul shots with 26 seconds left in regulation, and Brandon's 20-footer bounced off the rim as the horn.

Spurs shoot down Sonics, Mavericks beat Cavs in OT

Mavericks 102, Cavs 100

All was not quiet on the Western Front. While other Demers were frolicking in Florida, the Notre Dame softball team was busy fighting an eight-run deficit.

Demers included two victories over San Diego State, splitting a doubleheader with Cal State Fullerton, and a third place finish in the University of Hawaii's 1995 Honeycups Softball Invitational.

"Overall, I thought we played excellent ball," Coach Liz Miller said. "We played good competition, and we played to that competition every game."

Notre Dame's third place finish Hawaii finish would have been better, if not for a costly loss to Long Beach State.

The two teams met round-robin, in a set-up that seeded the tournament for bracket play.

The Irish won the game 6-5, behind seven hits. Although Long Beach had three homers, Notre Dame catcher Sara Hayes' two taters, which set a tournament game record, drowned them out.

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The Irish won the first game 1-0 behind Terri Kobata's two-hit shutout.

The Irish played well against a couple of tough teams. Notre Dame split a March 13 doubleheader against the national power Cal State Fullerton. The Irish won the first game 1-0 behind Terri Kobata's two-hit shutout.

However, that was not a clear representation of Kobata's performance. She lost to Hawaii 2-1, beat DePaul 3-0, beat Long Beach State 6-5, and topped Loyola Marymount 5-1. Their performance earned them the number two seed going into bracket play.

The Titans won the second contest 2-0. Once again, the Irish bats struggled to make contact. The Irish mustered only one hit, as the Titans' Brandi lager fired the shutout.

The Irish opened their west coast trip by winning both ends of a doubleheader against San Diego State. Kobata was the Titans' 4-0 winner in the first end, and Joy Batterby pitched six solid innings in the bottom end, a 3-1 win.

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Irish divide road trip at 2-2
By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame men's tennis team had a "March Madness" of its own over Spring Break, competing in four matches, and winning two.
The first match took place on Tuesday, March 14 against Miami (Ohio) in Miami, Florida, where the Irish won a close match 4-3.
Mike Sprouse defeated Andrew Simme at number two singles 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Jason Pietrowski beat John J. O'Brien 6-1, 6-3 at number four, and Jakub Pohjola defeated John J. O'Brien 6-1, 6-3 at number three.
Sprouse and Chris Ritchie defeated Seltenrich and Sierm at number one doubles 8-3; Sprouse, O'Brien, Pietrowski, and Flanigan were defeated by Paul Rosner, Vaughan Snyman, Jesus Tom, and Marco Pavdas, respectively.
The Irish did win the doubles point. Flanigan and Pietrowski beat Tom and Lenza at number two, and Simme and O'Brien defeated Abelson and Bentis at number three. At number one doubles, Snyman and Rosner defeated Sprouse and Pun.
Notre Dame finished the marathon of matches on Saturday, with a 4-0 loss to Florida.
The doubles matches were not played and number two and five singles were suspended, resulting in the low score.
Damon Henkel defeated Simme at number one 6-3, 6-1; Wayne Beich beat Pun 6-2, 7-5; Randy Baidemore beat O'Brien 6-0, 6-4 at number four, and Brook Blain won over Flanigan at number six 6-4, 6-4.

The Alumni-Senior Club is hiring BAR ENDERS for the 95-96 season.
Pick up applications at Student Activities, 315 LaFortune. Must be 21+ by September, 1995.
By T IM  S H E R M A N  
Assistant Sports Editor

Facing off against top-three teams has been a usual occurrence all season long for the 15th ranked Notre Dame women’s tennis team. Recently, beating them is becoming commonplace as well.

The Irish knocked off two more ranked teams over break, defeating the 27th ranked Clemson Tigers and the nation’s 11th best squad, the Waves of Pepperdine. These two wins brought the record of coach Jay Louderback’s club to 8-6 before a Sunday loss to Arizona State.

Still, the Irish are plenty satisfied with their efforts, especially the Pepperdine win.

“We played pretty well, and Pepperdine was a really good win,” freshman Molly Gavin said. “It was our first outdoor match of the season, and to come out and get a win is always nice.”

The Irish spent Sunday through Thursday in California in preparation for their outdoor opener. It paid off.

Notre Dame swept the doubles competition en route to a 7-2 thrashing of the Waves, with Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord’s 6-4, 7-5 win highlighting the action.

Gavin and sophomore Erin Gowen continue their stellar play as well against P.U., winning in easy straight-set fashion, 6-2, 6-4. The underclass duo raised their record to 8-4 with their three-win break.

“It’s so much fun playing with Erin,” Gavin noted. “I really look forward to doubles. We just annoy the other team because we’re so unorthodox and get to everything, so we win.”

Their win over Clemson, along with the point earned by Crabtree/Lord proved to be the difference against the Tigers, as the Irish emerged with a 5-4 victory after entering the doubles tied at three. This win, along with the Pepperdine upset, is exactly why the team is going to earn an NCAA berth.

“These were key matches because they should greatly help our NCAA tournament chances,” said Gavin.

Even though there is a fair amount of tennis to be played, it is not too early to be thinking about post-season chances.

“The top team in each region receives an automatic bid,” Crabtree explained. “Right now, I’m not sure where we are exactly but I know we’re in the top three in the Midwest.”

Even if the Irish do not earn the automatic bid, they have a great chance at one of the 16 at-large berths.

“We’ve beaten so many good teams,” noted Crabtree. “Our record may not be that good, but the committee will look at the competition we faced and who we beat. I’m confident right now.”

Should the Irish continue to make picking off top twenty teams a regular feat, that confidence will turn to reality.

Sophomore Erin Gowen teams with freshman Molly Gavin to provide a formidable first doubles combination.

You’re invited!

What: GENDER RELATIONS RETREAT
Who: Notre Dame Men and Women
When: Saturday March 25, 1995 (10:30am-3:30pm)
Where: Center for Social Concerns

Goal: To improve communication between males and females at Notre Dame through open and informative discussion.

TO REGISTER: Sign up at the Women’s Resource Center, in person, or by phone at 631-9028 or call Merrie at 634-1413. The Women’s Resource Center is located on the 2nd floor of LaFortune, Student Government Office.

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Can We Talk?
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IT’S FUN TO PLAY WITH THEM BEFORE DOWNZISING THEM.

I’M NOT GOING TO MY HOUSE.

ObviousLy I’M NOT GOING TO MY HOUSE.

WELL, IT’S MY MUM RULE THAT YOU CAN’T STAY IN OUR YARD, BUT YOU CAN’T COME IN THE HOUSE. YOUR MUM DON’T WANT THAT?

WE’RE NOT SURE WHAT THIS THING IS, BUT WE TOOK IT OUT AND YOUR CAR SEEMS TO BE RUNNING A LOT SMOOTHER.

WE’RE NOT SURE WHAT THIS THING IS, BUT WE TOOK IT OUT AND YOUR CAR SEEMS TO BE RUNNING A LOT SMOOTHER.

“I MADE THIS UP?”

“I MADE THIS UP?”

“We don’t know what this thing is, but we took it out and your car seems to be running a lot smoother.”

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“We don’t know what this thing is, but we took it out and your car seems to be running a lot smoother.”

“From Relative Deprivation to Early Warning. The Work of Ted Robert Gurr” will be the subject of a lecture by Ron Paguayco today at 4:15 p.m. in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

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“We don’t know what this thing is, but we took it out and your car seems to be running a lot smoother.”
Irish have productive break

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

The key to a successful season for the lacrosse program must stem from strong team defense. After a 2-1 showing over Spring Break, Coach Kevin Corrigan and the squad has this knowledge well in hand. UMBC traveled to play against the University of Maryland- Baltimore County on March 11. The Retrievers proved to be no match for the Irish, falling victim to an 11-2 decision. The defensive longsticks and mid-fielder suffers from the UMBC offense, leading the Notre Dame squad to its first victory of the 1995 season. The two goals that UMBC scored tied the school record for fewest points scored in a game. The Irish were led offensively by senior tri-captain Randy Colley. Colley put it in the net three times, and dished off for two assists. Junior attacker Brian Griffin also had three goals in the contest, and senior Will Sutton racked up two assists. The Irish, ranked 17th nationally, never trailed in the match. Freshman Alex Cade started his second straight game, and collected nine saves on the day. Coach Corrigan was pleased with the defensive efforts put forth in the UMBC game. "We played very well, especially on defense. Our longsticks and defensive middies played aggressively, and we limited their scoring opportunities by playing a focused, ball-control offense."

Next in line for the Irish were the Texas-Pan American Islanders. Again, the defense did their job, holding the NCAA Tournament defending champs to six goals. Notre Dame went on to win the match, 11-6. "We are very pleased with the way our defense has been performing," said Coach Corrigan. "This was a step in the right direction for this team." The Irish hope to use the game to regroup before a weekend trip to Miami, where the Irish were defeated by the University of Florida. The Irish defense did their job, holding the Fighting Irish to six and a half points per game. "We're expecting this to be a tough game," Coach Paul Mainieri said. "They're an excellent baseball team, we'll be in a hostile environment and this is the biggest game of the year for them. But we'll be up to the challenge." Unfortunately, the Irish will have to challenge the Sycamores without leading hitter Rowan Richards. The junior centerfielder suffered two separate injuries while competing in Texas and is out for today and questionable for the weekend.

Richards was hit by a pitch in Notre Dame's first game against Texas-Pan American. That aggravated a previous injury to the left wrist. Richards stayed in the game, however, and suffered a separated shoulder later that inning while sliding into third. "Ro not being in the line-up is a huge void," says Mainieri. "He and Ryan (Topham) have been our RBI guys. We'll be under a lot of pressure to string hits together without Rowan to drive in runs." The bulk of that pressure will likely fall to Topham. The junior rightfielder leads Notre Dame with four home runs and 21 RBI. The Sycamores are 8-4, but have struggled of late, dropping three in a row to Creighton this weekend. The ISU attack is led by senior third baseman Jeff Leaman. Leaman leads the Sycamores in almost all offensive categories, batting .345 with four homers and 13 RBI. "I have no doubt that we'll go down to Indiana State and compete hard," says Mainieri. "It's just a matter of having a good win heading into this weekend."