John Rita's retrial on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident will take place in St. Joseph County the judge in the case told attorneys for both sides Monday.

Judge William Albright denied charge of leaving the scene of collision. way back to campus in the and a group of friends walked car struck freshman Mara Fox, scene of an accident, after his Dame Law School, will stand venue because of intense local publicity generated by Rita's should take the tort re and

They sentenced me to the death people of my village that we growing up in wartime to the We relate the trials of the beginning of Asian Heritage in DeBartolo in order to kick off to write a book," said llayslip, Americans who think they didn't tell anything, but instead, taken to the torture camp. I South Vietnamese. We thought that when I got out the South Vietnamese and caught. But I was caught by Americans. We never thought that I would be caught. We thought that when we got out the Viet Cong would be happy that I didn't tell anything, but instead, they thought that I was now a spy for the South Vietnamese. They sentenced me to the death sentence, but decided to rape

Rita, who graduated in May of 1994, was acquitted in May by a St. Joseph Superior Court jury of causing a death while driving drunk. After the jury could not reach a verdict on the leaving the scene charge. Albright declared a mistrial. St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barresi then decided to retry the case. Defense Attorney Charles Asher said that media coverage of the case was inaccurate and very prejudicial especially after the verdict, making it impossible to find an impartial jury in St. Joseph County. Barresi opposed a change of venue, saying he believed it was possible to find an unbiased jury, and cited the verdict of the first trial as evidence that no bias existed for or against Rita in the county. Only six jurors and at most three alter- nates will be necessary for a retrial because the count against Rita is only a Class D felony.

In rejecting the defense motion, Albright said he carefully read all of the evidence addressing, can be used to discover emotions." Media coverage often involves misstatements of fact, opinions of journalists and statements that turn out to be based upon no facts. This is dictated by the freedom of the press," said Albright.

If an unbiased jury could not be found, the change of venue question could be addressed again, said Albright.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

Career Day to inform Liberal Arts majors

Liberal Arts majors will have an opportunity to learn more about their potential careers at the College of Arts and Letters Career Day. The career day will be held on Wed., March 29, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education.

The informal event will feature booths presenting the many different careers available to Arts and Letters students. It will also showcase graduate schools and opportunities for postgraduate service.

The event is primarily geared toward sophomores and juniors interested in "seeing where their major can lead them," according to Leslie Boehnen, publicity director of the Arts and Letters Business Society. Boehnen, however, emphasized that "seniors who are encouraged to come and bring resumes," to become more familiar with specific companies. Boehnen also noted that the event is open to students from all colleges, not just liberal arts majors. She said that it can be helpful in deciding on a major as well as on a career. There will be over 30 different careers profiled at the fair. Some of the notable representatives include the Sears Merchandising Group, representing the retail field. Leo Burnett, representing advertising, and First Source Bank, representing banking.

Representatives of several Notre Dame graduate schools, including the business school and the law school, will present the various postgraduate educational opportunities available to Arts and Letters majors. There will be a representative from the Princeton Review.
**LOS ANGELES**

Forested Gump," the surprise blockbuster about a slow-witted Southerner, won six Oscars on Monday, including best picture. Its star, Tom Hanks, became only the second performer to win as best actor two years in a row.

"I feel as though I'm standing on magic legs in a special effects process that is too unbelievable to imagine and far too costly to make a reality," said an emotional Hanks, who won last year as the lawyer dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia."

Jessica Lange was named best actress for her role as a frustrated American mother in "Blue Sky," while Dianne Wiest, the grandly melodramatic stage star in "Bullets Over Broadway," and Martin Landau, a washed-up, drug-addicted Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood," won best supporting actor and actress awards.

Robert Zemeckis won as best director for "Gump," which also took prizes for adapted screenplay, film editing and visual effects.

"Blue Sky" took an unlikely path to the Oscars: It was shelved for three years because of studio financial troubles; its director, Tony Richardson, died before it was released, and it was a box-office flop despite generally positive reviews.

"Gump," whose gross of more than $317 million puts it in the No. 4 spot on Hollywood's list of all-time top moneymakers, had drawn a near-record 13 Academy nominations.

But it was unable to turn that baker's dozen into enough Oscars to come close to challenging the most honored film, "Ben Hur," the 1959 release that won 11 Academy Awards.

"Fulp Fiction" took the original screenplay award for Quentin Tarantino, who also directed the darkly comic movie, and Roger Avary's "Forrest Gump" brought the best adapted screenplay prize for Eric Roth.

Disney's "The Lion King" won best original score and the animated film's "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" by Elton John and Tim Rice was named best song.

Russia's "Burnt By The Sun" was honored as best foreign film.

The 67th annual Academy Award ceremony, at the Shrine Auditorium, had a different host for the third straight year — CBS late-night star David Letterman, who appeared nervous and somewhat off his comic stride during much of the evening.

The show was produced by ABC, figured to reach a prime-time global audience exceeding 1 billion in more than 100 countries.

The death of Eazy-E, the "gangsta" rapper whose real name wassphereic reached into the white, suburban teen-age market, will be used to boost awareness of AIDS. Eazy-E, whose real name was Eric Wright, died of the disease at age 31 Sunday, a month after he was hospitalized for what he originally thought was asthma. Producers of a big outside rap concert this summer will go in Wright's name to AIDS-related charities, said Craig Williahr, general manager of KKK radio, which Eazy-E co-hosted of a Saturday night show. Eazy-E said he believed his AIDS diagnosis was the beginning of an "apartment" of signs that a movie will not win an Oscar, including: "Nude scene with Uma Thurman replaced by nude scene with Streis Thurmund" and "Four words: Dom De Lio is Gandhi."

Prince Charles to sell soft drinks

London

Prince Charles has a new way to raise money for his charities — making herbal soft drinks from fruits grown on his estates. Coca-Cola and Schweppes Beverage Ltd. will produce and distribute the mulberry, sparkling drinks, Mike Cornish, managing director of Duchy Originals, which said Monday. "The drinks were carefully crafted by masters of wine to produce a sophisticated alternative to alcohol. They are blend of the finest natural English apples, raspberries, and berries with lightly carbonated Scottish spring water," Cornish said.

The names are a play on Pinny's, the traditional alcoholic drinks popular in Britain, and on the Duchy of Cornwall, the landholdings that provide the prince's income. Some inmates of the royal estate at Clarence House and Clarence's farm at Highgrove, as well as the National Fruit Collection in Kent, Cornish said.

FDA to market anti-obesity drugs

WASHINGTON

The Food and Drug Administration is considering guidelines that would speed the approval process for new anti-obesity drugs. The agency last fall proposed guide lines that would allow drug companies to test the drugs before approval of such drugs. But when the FDA in January asked a panel of scientists to review those guidelines, the doctors told the government to ease up. Among its recommendations: Require only one year of testing in human beings and don't require proof that the drugs lower the risk of obesity-related diseases in addition to causing weight loss. The FDA at the time indicated it would follow the advice, and a revised draft of the guidelines, reported in Monday's Wall Street Journal, shows it is doing so. The FDA last approved diet drugs in the 1970s.

Rapper's death to boost awareness

The surf calls— they hear the beep

VENTURA, Calif.

When the surf calls nowadays, it just might mean that ocean-规定的 dedicated surfboarders have brought into a paging service to get their attention at work or home when the wind is right. "A high surf advisory would come in on the paging service," said Dave DePaolo, a lawyer from Thousand Oaks, himself a surfer and co-host of a Saturday night show. Eazy-E said he believed he had AIDS as early as 1989, and the "apartment" of signs earlier this month, he said he wanted to "testify" about "what's real when it comes to AIDS." He said he hoped his misfortune would help save "all my home-boys and their kids,"" he said. The former drug dealer had been an urban music star since 1988.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Bernardin joins illustrious company

1995 Laetare Medal continues rich tradition

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago joins an illustrious list of previous recipients as the recipient of the Notre Dame Laetare Medal for 1995.

University president Father Edward Malloy announced last Sunday that the Cardinal would receive the award at the school's 150th commencement exercises May 21.

Over the years, the Laetare medal has been presented to 89 illustrious list of previous winners. Recipients have included soldiers, statesmen, artists and industrialists, philanthropists, educators and scientists. Established in 1883, the Medal was restricted to lay persons until 1968, when it was announced that priests and religious would be eligible.

The Laetare Medal is the American counterpart of the "Golden Rose," a papal honor anointing the eleventh century.

The name of their recipient is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent and an occasion filled with joy in the liturgy of the Catholic Church.

The award was conceived by Professor James Edwards in 1883. The recipients of the Medal are selected by a committee headed by the president of Notre Dame.

Generally regarded as the most significant annual award conferred upon Catholics in the United States, the Laetare Medal consists of a solid gold disc suspended from a gold bar bearing the inscription "Laetare Medal." Inscribed in a border around the disc are the words, "Magna est veritas et prevalebit" (Truth is mighty and will prevail).

Famous Winners of the Past

1883 John Gilmary Shea
1885 Albert Francis Zahm
1897 Alfred Smith
1929 Dorothy Day
1972 Helen Hayes
1980 "Tip" O'Neill
1992 Daniel Moynihan

1995 Recipient
Cardinal Joseph Bernardini
Archbishop of Chicago

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Smithsonian Institution will celebrate its 150th anniversary by packing up a hodgepodge of treasures — George Washington's sword, the Apollo 14 command module, first ladies' gowns, the ruby slippers from "The Wizard of Oz" and taking them on the road.

Corporate sponsors are expected to foot the $100 million bill for the traveling show and other anniversary events throughout 1996, including television specials and a birthday party on the National Mall.

"This will be the first time that the Smithsonian will bring to the American people, where they are, so many true icons of their heritage," Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman said Monday. • It also will be the first time that corporations are allowed to use the Smithsonian name and logo in their advertising — if they ante up $10 million each.

The Smithsonian has long used corporate donors to finance exhibitions at some of its museums, occasionally sparking controversy. Heyman acknowledged that he and others within the institution initially were hesitant to allow sponsors to use the institution's name and logo.

"We talked and talked and talked it through, and once I became convinced, as I am, that we have real control about how they're used and when they're used, I'm really not worried," he said Monday after announcing the anniversary plans.

Heyman said there won't be any product endorsements — such as the Official Walking Stick of the Institution. And cigarette- and beer-makers need not apply.

The corporate money is needed to allow the Smithsonian to make the anniversary events free to the public, just like the institution's museums in Washington, Heyman said.

The traveling "America's Smithsonian" will visit 12 U.S. cities over two years, beginning in Los Angeles.

Smithsonian to celebrate anniversary with touring show
Vietnam

continued from page 1

with an American. She also learned that the best way for her to make money to support her own baby was to sell her body.

"The war taught me how to survive, to sell my body, and the small differences between people," Hayslip said. After suffering many personal trials, and experiencing the death of family members, Hayslip finally came to the United States, where she now lives in San Diego. Hayslip founded the East Meets West Foundation, a non-profit humanitarian and relief organization. She is dedicated to promoting peace and reconciliation between Vietnam and the United States.

In concluding her lecture, Hayslip said, "The past is in the history. All that we can change is now. We can make it better for our children and grandchildren. We must look around and ask ourselves, 'How can we live in peace?'"

Hayslip's lecture was sponsored by The Notre Dame Asian American Association, as well as other campus sponsors.

Gender equity

lawsuit filed against NAACP

By SONYA ROSS

WASHINGTON

A $2 million sex discrimination lawsuit has been filed against the NAACP, accusing the civil rights group of giving women employees lower pay and fewer perks than men who do the same work.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Washington, was brought on behalf of about 40 women who held professional or management positions in the NAACP from 1991 through this year.

The lawsuit names as defendants the NAACP, former board Chairman William Gibson, Acting Executive Director Earl Shinhoster, Acting Deputy Director Fred Rasheed, General Counsel Dennis Courtney and former Deputy Director Lewis Myers.

The defendants "failed and refused, in nearly all instances, to properly investigate or redress economic grievances or questions of the women," the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit seeks $2.1 million in punitive and compensatory damages, plus an unspecified amount in back pay.

Career Day

continued from page 1

there as well, to answer questions about various grad school application exams, including the GREs, LSATs, and MCATs. Mary Ann Roemer of the Center for Social Concerns will be there to talk about opportunities for postgraduate service.

The Arts and Letters Career Day is sponsored by the Office of Career and Placement.

Servin’ it up

Saint Mary’s student Jen Doyle, co-manager of Calloway’s Coffee House, pours beans into the grinder.
Faith plays a part in kids’ daily lives

God provides a source of hope, researchers say

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press

In central Pennsylvania, a mop-haired second-grader says God appeared at his bedside every night for three months while his father was in the hospital.

In Bridgeport, Conn., a poor and violent city, a 10-year-old latchkey child hears God talking to him each time he opens the door to his house after school: “You don’t have to be scared. Nothing’s going to happen to you. If something does happen to you, you don’t have to worry. You’re going to heaven.”

In affluent Westchester County in New York, a second-grade child cried in the heavens: “You don’t have to worry. You’re going to heaven. If something does happen to you, you don’t have to worry. You’re going to heaven.”

“God provides a source of hope,” said Dr. John D. Haanstra, psychologist, professor, and author of numerous studies on the religious development of children. “Religion, in a sense, provides those functions. It provides meaning. It offers control when the family dog died. ‘I couldn’t talk to the rest of my family because they were very, very sad and they would have gotten mad at me. I talked to God and asked if everything would be all right.’

And was everything all right? She breaks out in a smile. ‘He didn’t really say anything, but he did have a new dog.’

Katie, an eighth-grader at a non-denominational Christian school whose parents divorced when she was 2 and who is now struggling to fit in with her new stepfamily, said she found comfort knowing God would “need to get a grip on itself.”

‘It seems to be the Washington press corps’ desire to find some problem for us,” Gingrich said at a news conference after delivering a speech to Atlanta business leaders.

“Have we disagreement over term limits, but everybody knew that last year,” he said.

Gingrich predicted that four-fifths of Republicans will support term limits and that the measure will pass if half the Democrats vote for it.

Of Republicans who don’t support the term limits proposal, Gingrich said party leaders “are not going to try to move them because fundamental amendments, people have been allowed to vote their conscience.” The term limits are part of the GOP “Contract with America.”

Asked if the term limit debate will become a battle between Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, he replied: “The news media needs to get a grip on itself.”

Gingrich said he and Dole have a good relationship. “We’re doing great. We have the most successful team in the history of the modern Congress.”

Gingrich had some positive words about President Clinton.
By JAY REEVES
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Pipe in one hand, cane in the other, U.S. District Judge Seybourn H. Lynne owes allegiance to no one other than his job.

That means Lynne is free. Harry Truman died in 1972. It also means that Judge Lynne, with nearly 50 years on the federal bench, is, according to the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, the nation’s longest-serving federal judge.

Lynne is a smiling little man with a white handkerchief folded smartly in the breast pocket of his gray suit and, in Alabama, an equally recognizable gift for the art of compromise.

At 87, his hearing is fading somewhat and he pauses to recall names, even those from his most famous case — a 1963 integration dispute that precipitated then-Gov. George C. Wallace’s “stand in the school door” at the University of Alabama.

But Lynne still works in his office five days a week and carries a full load of civil cases.

“I do my own research. I write all of my decisions,” he says. Until he had hip replacement surgery last fall he also wrote by hand in longhand.

“Now,” he confides, “I dictate them,” but retirement is not even a thought.

“They’re going to have to drag me off,” Lynne declared during a recent interview. Federal judges have lifetime tenure, but may choose semiretirement, or “senior,” status at 70, depending on years of service. Lynne took senior status 22 years ago, but he still presides in the most cases of the three senior judges in north Alabama.

Lynne, a former Peyton Bibb, who worked for Lynne as a clerk in the early 1970s and who recently tried a lawsuit before him, has seen little change in the judge over the decades.

“Physically he’s not what he was 25 years ago, but I believe he’s just as effective mentally,” said Bibb, who is associate general counsel for BellSouth.

The chief federal judge for North Alabama is somewhat awed by Lynne, who regularly hears cases as part of special panels from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

“He still takes really a major caseload, and he takes hard ones,” said U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer. “Frequently when we have judge’s meetings he can remember cases and details of cases that no one else can.

Lynne used to bird hunt and fly fish, but age forced him to quit.

Now he likes to read the classics, particularly works by Tolstoy, Chekhov and Dostoyevsky.

But Lynne is most at home in his office, a corner suite overlooking the downtown downtown park where civil rights marchers led by Martin Luther King Jr. were attacked by police dogs and horses with fire hoses in 1963.

In one corner of the room sit bound copies of Aurora University’s student newspaper from 1926, when Lynne was editor. On a wall hangs a plaque from the University of Alabama, where Lynne graduated from law school in 1930 and served as an assistant football coach under Wallace Wade.

THE NOTRE DAME POM POM SQUAD invites you to attend an informational meeting for those interested in trying out for the 1995-96 squad! DATE: March 29, 1995 TIME: 7:30 pm PLACE: Notre Dame Room in LaFortune (2nd Floor) Questions? Call Shiloh 634-2777 or Jill 284-5259! WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

If you are the Sean, Shaun or Shawna who was dancing with the elderly woman in this picture at the Turtle Kraals/Half Shell Raw Bar parking lot in Key West on St. Patrick’s Day 1995, 11:30 p.m., please contact me—

I also danced with you that evening.

Alexis Bergan 701 W. Washington #2 Urbana, IL 61801 217-344-7546

Federal judge serves fifty years on bench

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press

A utility crew dug up a British cannon from beneath a downtown street and divers find a 16th-century Spanish shipwreck buried in the silt of Pensacola Bay.

Scientists clone DNA from brain tissue preserved by the muck of a swamp amid the remains of Indians buried 7,000 years ago only a few miles from where modern explorers are launched into space.

Chain mail and other artifacts from an earlier era of exploration are unearthed in Tallahassee. They are evidence Hernando de Soto camped in Florida’s present-day capital 456 years ago.

These are among recent archaeological discoveries that have shed new light on events from Florida’s past, in the era before it became a state on March 3, 1845.

Historians, aided by high technology, are adding to the knowledge of Florida’s pre-statehood past. They are meticulously and computerizing archives in Spain, Mexico, Cuba, Florida and Texas.

"The future of our past is bright," says Eugene Lyon, director of the Center for Historic Research at Flagler College in St. Augustine.

That past began millions of years ago when volcanic islands merged to form Florida’s peninsula.

Humans appeared about 12,000 years ago, scientists believe, based on a 1993 discovery. That’s the age of a mastodon tusk found east of Tallahassee. Cut marks indicate humans butchered the animal at least 700 years before the famed Clovis Indian sites in the West.

In 1984, researchers began exhumating skeletons buried more than 6,900 to 8,000 years ago near Titusville.

One of the most exciting finds was about 90 brains described as the oldest ever recovered for research.

Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon is credited with discovering Florida in 1513 during Easter week, naming it for the Passover of Flowers. But historians believe other Europeans visited earlier, based on pre-1513 maps.

A number of Spaniards looking for gold and other riches explored Florida and Hernando de Soto is the best known of them. He landed with about 600 men, possibly in the vicinity of Tampa Bay, in 1539. Leaving a trail of dead Indians, he pushed into Arizona and back to the Mississippi River where he died in 1542.

De Soto’s band celebrated the first Christmas in what is now the United States at Tallahassee in 1587.

In 1887, a construction crew there began finding chain mail, distinctive beads, a crossbow point, copper coins and other artifacts.

Tristan de Luna led an expedition of 1,500, including 100 Aztec mercenaries, to Pensacola Bay in 1559 to establish a Spanish colony as a base for exploration and to protect shipwrecked sailors from Indians.

Archaeologists in 1992 found a 16th-century Spanish galley on the bottom of Pensacola Bay and they suspect it may be one of Luna’s ships, which were wrecked by a hurricane. Luna’s colony lasted only two years.

If you are the Sean, Shaun or Shawna who was dancing with the elderly woman in this picture at the Turtle Kraals/Half Shell Raw Bar parking lot in Key West on St. Patrick’s Day 1995, 11:30 p.m., please contact me—

I also danced with you that evening.

Alexis Bergan 701 W. Washington #2 Urbana, IL 61801 217-344-7546

Florida’s past remembered
Iraqi calls Americans 'spies'  

Two U.S. men tried in court, granted hope  

By EILEEN ALT POWELL  
Associated Press


Saleh was the first Iraqi official to comment on their convictions.

"Those two detainees were entering our border secretly and by illegal manner, maybe for political or technical reasons. And we have detained them to know these reasons," he said, according to his official translator.

Implying their motivation may have been sabotage, he said: "We have no aggressive intentions toward those two Americans. But we have just applied Iraqi law according to the manner we do to all the foreigners who are coming for sabotage or other political reasons."

A translation by the AP of Saleh's remarks included the following quote: "Sending spies or saboteurs, we regret this equation and don't agree with it. The United States of America must understand this fact and then every problem will have its solution."

Conviction of the more serious charge of sabotage would have resulted in a minimum of 20 years in prison and possibly the death sentence for the two men.

Asked if there was room for leniency, Saleh said: "The humanitarian doors are not shut to any nation."

French officials intervened with Baghdad to seek the Americans' release, Foreign Ministry spokesman Richard Duque said Monday in Paris. He did not indicate how Iraq responded.

Ryszard Krzykoski, a Polish diplomat who handles U.S. interests in Baghdad, urged Iraq to free the Americans, saying they are "absolutely innocent." Mr. Barloon said Monday Barloon's wife and brother also rejected Saleh's veiled accusation.

An official in Washington, D.C., Linda Barloon told ABC's "Good Morning America" that the inscription was "totally ridiculous."

"I can't believe this is now turning into this type of situation and I can't even fathom it," Mrs. Barloon said.

Barloon's brother, Ed, told NBC-TV's "Today" program the two men's Iraqi defense lawyer told the court they didn't have maps, compasses or any electronic or navigational equipment in their vehicle when they were seized.

"It is just not true." He said they were "absolutely innocent." Saleh's suggestion the two Americans were intent on sabotage was "just not true."

"They know that. It was an innocent mistake. These two crossed across the border and had no intention to conduct any kind of sabotage at all," McConnaughy said.

They were spinning out of control," said Col. Murphy, a spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force. "Our worst fears could become reality in the not-too-distant future."

Murphy warned the Serbs that the new commander of the peacekeeping force, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, would call for NATO air strikes if the Serbs deliberately shell civilians.

There are no hollow threats," he said. "Attacks that deliberately target civilians will meet a determined response, including use of air power."

Smith's predecessor, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, was criticized for opposing the use of air attacks on Serb artillery pounding the U.N. "safe area" of Bihać in northwest Bosnia late last year.

In Washington Monday, Sec­retary of Defense William P. Crow and the Serbs said June Christo­pher told reporters that "we have long been in favor of more robust use of NATO airpower" and he said he welcomed the U.N. security council's warning.

A week of intense fighting has all but shattered an already tenuous three-month truce.

Each warring side has blamed the other for spurning a political settlement in favor of more combat.

The increasingly confident Bosnian government army has seized 35 square miles of Serb-held territory as well as vital communications towers in central Bosnia. A second tower in the northeast was virtually surrounded.

In apparent retaliation, Serbs shelled the government-held towns of Gorazde and Mostar over the weekend, killing a child and wounding about 20 civilians.

The Bosnian army saw Serb gunners also killed three people on a mountain road that is the only overland route in and out of besieged Sarajevo. Sniper fire in the Bosnian capital Monday killed a man in his mid-60s.

The Bosnian Serb news agency, SINA, quoted Serb military sources as saying the government on Monday unleashed the fiercest attack yet of its eight-day offensive in the mountains near the northeast city of Tuzla. U.N. peacekeepers confirmed increased fighting in the area but had no details.

On the other major front, north of Travnik in central Bosnia, SINA said Serb forces launched a counterattack after the previous day's offensive on Sunday. Large numbers of government troops reportedly were surrounded on snow-covered mountain slopes.

Serbs, who like Bosnian Serbs have carved out a self-proclaimed republic, also threatened to join the fighting in Bosnia if government offen­sive continues.

The Bosnian war has left more than 200,000 people dead or missing since April 1992.
Mandela dismisses estranged wife from Cabinet

Winnie fired from post as deputy minister

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

President Nelson Mandela fired his estranged wife from the Cabinet on Monday after enduring weeks of her insubordination. What’s uncertain now is whether the woman he once loved, Winnie Mandela, will cause even more problems outside of government.

Mandela summarily dismissed his wife of 57 years from her post of deputy minister of Arts and Culture. She was fired on April 1 when the national sales tax increases from the current 10 percent to 15 percent, as part of President Ernesto Zedillo’s austerity package to protect the economy.

Mexicans across the social spectrum are doing what they must to get by as prices rise, jobs vanish and purse strings tighten. But now the money crunch is closing in on the household, as some parents are sending their wives into the streets, selling everything from chewing gum and cigarettes to flowers, lamps and candy on the streets.

For many, the hours are getting longer. Idilcita Lagarde decided to work more, said taxi driver Maria Sanchez, admitting with obvious sadness that his wife has started work in a dress shop to help make ends meet.

Several weeks ago, the 32-year-old mother of three worked from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and hoped to earn the equivalent of $21. Now he must drive until 10 p.m. to earn the same amount and feed his two children.

I don’t know how long this will last. It’s getting tough, he said, looking pale.

She and more than 80 million other Mexicans will get another jolt on April 1 when the national sales tax increases from the current 10 percent to 15 percent, as part of President Ernesto Zedillo’s austerity package to protect the Mexican economy.

Now there are more street vendors than ever, besieging motorists with offers of toilet paper, soft drinks, dolls, clothes and balloons.

In Mexico City’s central plaza, the Zocalo, musicians from the southern state of Guerrero dazzle, drumming clarinets and a drum — hoping for spare change. Things are slow at home, where times are always hard.

The costs of austerity are evident on the streets, where at least 1 million people form the backbone of an underground economy. The costs of austerity are evident on the streets, where at least 1 million people form the backbone of an underground economy.

This is a time of just getting by. The costs of austerity are evident on the streets, where at least 1 million people form the backbone of an underground economy.

Mandela said he did not expect Mrs. Mandela’s departure to cause much of a rift.

“I am convinced that I have the situation well in hand,” he said.

But with a defiant character like Nomzamo Winnie Mandela, no one can be sure.

Some political analysts think Mrs. Mandela, who had the last laugh because she is now free to build a power base independent of her 60-year-old husband, who plans to retire in the middle of the year.

Even before news of the dismissal broke, political analysts were weighing her chances of succeeding her husband.

The African National Congress and most of its allies quickly backed Mandela’s decision to get rid of graves, Mandela, whose acts of defiance had become an embarrassment.

In recent weeks, Mrs. Mandela, 60, had denounced the government’s gradualist approach to social reform, made an unauthorized trip abroad, refused to pay her husband support and refused to pay the rank of the ANC’s Women’s League and, most seriously, been accused by police of bribe-taking and influence-peddling.

“This decision has been taken in the interest of good government and to ensure the highest standards of discipline,” Mandela said.

But in the miserable squatter camp of Phola Park outside of Johannesburg, the kind of place where Mrs. Mandela has her most loyal support, anguished Indians rose as people heard the news.

So, this, no should not have happened, if she had made a mistake, they should have sat down to talk with her,” said Albert Booyens, an unemployed laborer. “She worked hard for the freedom of our people.”

Mandela said he did not expect Mrs. Mandela’s departure to cause much of a rift.

“I am convinced that I have the situation well in hand,” he said.

But with a defiant character like Nomzamo Winnie Mandela, no one can be sure.

The costs of austerity are evident on the streets, where at least 1 million people form the backbone of an underground economy.

Mandela was not cowed by white authorities who bounded her tirelessly during her husband’s 27-year stay in prison, when she rose to international fame as an anti-apartheid campaigner.

After Mandela’s release, he separated from her in 1992, citing unspecified differences. A year later, she was convicted of a political kidnapping in which a 13-year-old boy was tortured and the paid a fine.

Her public career seemed to benefit from the crisis.

It wasn’t.

Mrs. Mandela fought her way back to center stage, tirelessly championing the cause of South Africa’s poorest while dressing and acting like a member of royalty.

Through畅通 and charisma, she was elected president of the ANC’s Women’s League and — in a surprise — was named a deputy cabinet minister in Mandela’s national unity government last year.

If Mandela hoped to confine his wife to a role as an obedient junior member of Cabinet, he was in for a shock.

You are invited to join us for the first of ongoing luncheon gatherings to discuss and learn about our faith.

Power

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Upstairs in the Faculty Dining Room
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If you didn’t sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a past six-week summer course in leadership training.

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The hundred day Republican honeymoon is over

While it is too early to say, "I told you so," I can see a time in the near future when Democrats like me will have the opportunity to utter those words. The Republican Contract with America is only halfway through its one hundred days, and the American public is already growing wary of the GOP cuts. This week's Washington Post-ABC News survey reveals some interesting findings.

Gary Caruso

Many people forget that President Clinton won the presidency with less than 50 percent of the vote due to Ross Perot's third party candidacy. Traditionally, both parties can count on a minimum base of close to forty percent of the vote. A candidate has to win thirty percent of the electorate as the swing vote which determines the presidential winner. Taking those given bases into account, the numbers of this week's polls are beginning to spell trouble for Republicans in Congress.

Most Americans believe that the GOP is cutting too far into social programs that benefit children, the elderly, the poor, and the middle class. The poor and children historically have had little organized political support in Washington. However, the elderly and middle class are two of the largest and most vocal segments of our political system. When they desert a party en masse, like they did for LBJ against Goldwater in 1964 or for Reagan against Mondale in 1984, historical landladies would worry.

After six weeks of Republican rule of Congress, 51 percent of Americans say the GOP is cutting too much, 30 percent think the cuts are about the right amount, and 18 percent think too little is being cut. More interesting are the numbers regarding President Clinton's approval rating. Currently, he has an approval rating of 52 percent of Americans, a number that has remained unchanged since January. This percentage lies between his low of 43 percent and his high of 63 percent. He clearly is the beneficiary of the Republican budget slaughter on Capitol Hill.

The honeymoon for Congressional Republicans is drawing to a quick close. On January 4th when they took control of Congress, only 45 percent of Americans (about the statistical minimum of Democrats) thought the GOP would go too far in helping by cutting government services for the poor and average Americans. On March 19th, that number rose to 59 percent, certainly a percentage that equates to landslide proportions.

Not only did the numbers have a negative effect on the GOP, the numbers also gave Democrats a boost. In January, 43 percent thought the Congress and Democrats would go too far in keeping costs down and in cutting services that are wasteful and out of date.

The March figures fell to 34 percent, statistically lower than the base support of the Republican Party. Obviously Americans have a twisted definition of wasteful and out-of-date programs. They seem to be only those programs that affect others, not the ones that help me.

Democrats and Republicans split on several specific issues, though. Areas where President Clinton received more trust than Congressional Republicans included the following: helping the poor, protecting the environment, protecting Social Security, helping the middle class, and protecting America's children.

His percentages ranged in the low fifties versus the Republican's mid thirties except for the children's issue, 49 to 40 percent, and helping the poor, a landslide 61 to 27 percent.

Republicans, on the other hand, received more trust in cutting taxes, reforming welfare, reducing the deficit, handling crime, handling the economy, and handling the main problems the nation faces.

Interestingly, however, Republican only received low fifties percentages for the first three issues, versus mid to high thirties for Democrats. However, crime and the economy were in the forty percentage range for both parties varying only from 4 to 7 percent in favor of Republicans. Handling the main problems of the nation was 46 to 39 percent for the Republicans.

Mack Twain once said that the report of his demise was an exaggeration. Losing last November's election seemed like a crushing blow to Democrats, just as Clinton's victory over Bush two years prior had seemed to Republicans. But in politics, the strange is the ordinary, and a week is an eternity.

Finally, remember the Bill Clinton who allegedly had several extramarital affairs? Remember the Bill Clinton who promoted Gays is the military over the moral objections of decent folk? Remember the Bill Clinton who is pro-choice over the objections of many churchgoing Americans?

When the question was asked who is trusted more to uphold family values, the results were: Congressional Republicans 45 percent, Bill Clinton 44 percent. It seems that, thus far, Bill Clinton's demise has been greatly exaggerated.
Judy and friends ‘jam’ for East Africa

Seven hour music-marathon to benefit East African school

By PETE RUBINAS

The LaFortune Ballroom will be rocking tonight when Judy Hutchinson and her friends take the stage to benefit East African school.

Judy and friends will be performing in front of a crowd of people as the one that she sound halfway-decent singing." This includes music by Mary Chapin Carpenter, James Taylor, the Eagles, 10,000 Maniacs, and of course, her favorite performers, the Indigo Girls.

“I like to think of myself as the Notre Dame Indigo Girl," says Hutchinson.

Does Judy enjoy performing in front of large crowds of people such as the one that she will be present in the Ballroom this evening? Well, no, not exactly. In fact, she really doesn’t like it at all. It seems that every time Judy gets up on the stage, something embarrassing occurs. While she says such stories are too numerous to recount, Hutchinson points out that she does not do these performances for the purpose of performing in front of a crowd anyway. “I do it for the good cause,” she says. A good cause, indeed. So, head to the LaFortune Ballroom between seven and two this evening to hear some great music and show your support for Father Tom and his work in East Africa. Judy and friends only do this once a year, so tonight is the only chance this semester to see her perform in this type of setting.

SMC Women’s Choir: Singin’ it up in the South

By ROSE MACIEJEWSKI

While most students spent much of Spring Break lounging around at home or on a sunny beach somewhere, the St. Mary’s Women’s Choir stayed busy by touring through eleven states in nine days. Along the way, the women encountered many interesting people and places, including a friendly bus driver named Mark.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Nancy Menk, began their tour on Saturday March 11 in Columbus, Ohio at St. Joseph Cathedral. After participating in a mass, the choir performed for the Columbus community in a concert that evening.

The first half of the choir’s program consisted of sacred music from the twentieth century. The highlight of this portion of the concert was the performance of “The Canticle of Mary” by Minnesota composer Libby Larsen. This piece has a special place in the hearts of the choir’s members, as it was commissioned by Saint Mary’s in honor of the college’s sesquicentennial celebration.

The second half of the concert featured a wide variety of secular works, from the haunting poetry of the Korean song “Kasihir” to the soothing melody of Maureen Loughran’s “Skye Boat Song,” an arrangement by St. Mary’s senior choir member Maureen Loughran.

The thirty-three members of the choir then traveled to historic Richmond, Virginia. After performing two concerts, the choir was treated to a sightseeing tour of the beautiful city and its historical Civil War sites.

An overnight stop in the city of Charlotte, North Carolina provided the choir a necessary reprieve from their hectic schedule. Ironically, however, the choir was able to exercise their voices despite the break. While eating dinner at “The Cajun King,” one of Charlotte’s premier diners, the choir members were talked into sharing their talent with a group of captivated members of a Saturn car convention. The women joined the 7th Street Gator Band in an inspired version of the classic tune “Oh, Danny Boy.”

Tuesday found the choir members in the southern metropolis of Atlanta, Georgia. After performing a set of concerts at both U:gl e th orp e University and Marist School, Junior choir member Erin Shern, a graduate of the University School, said that singing at her alma mater was especially exciting.

“It was great that the choir was able to visit my hometown," she said. “I really enjoyed showing everyone around the future home of the 1996 Olympics!”

Obviously, the Olympics are the big talk around Atlanta right now. The choir wrapped up their visit to Atlanta with a wonderful dinner at Erin’s home. After five straight days of fast food, all of the choir members were more than happy to enjoy a warm, home-cooked meal.

On Thursday, the group arrived at what was perhaps the favorite destination on their tour—Clearwater, Florida. Sophomore Corinne Hanrahan probably expressed it best when she said, “Knowing that we were going to conclude our tour in the state of sunny Florida definitely made all our time on the bus worthwhile.”

Among the highlights of Florida, besides the warm sun, of course, was the choir’s performance at a spring baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Toronto Blue Jays at Al Lang Stadium in St. Petersburg. Arranged by Melissa Peters, a senior choir member, this performance was a dream come true for some of the women. For this special event, the choir prepared special versions of “The National Anthem” and, of course, the ballpark classic “Take Me Out to the Ballgame.”

The choir returned to South Bend Monday morning after a twenty-one hour bus ride home. Dr. Menk gave the women two days off from rehearsal before it was back to the grind again on
Program gives kids hope

Volunteers help children in need at Children's campus

By ANDREA JORDAN
Accent Writer

Everyone needs someone they can look to. It's a simple fact of life and one with which we are all well acquainted. Unfortunately, there are a lot of kids out there who aren't lucky enough to have a stable adult person in their life. The Sponsor Mentor Program which is affiliated with Notre Dame's campus helps meet this need.

The Sponsor Mentor Program has been in existence for more than five years. Since these children are not with their parents, the program provides them with adult friends. With these adult friends they participate in wide activities. Examples of such activities are going to the mall, dinner, movies, and basketball games.

Currently, fifteen relationships exist among the program and adult and one child. The sponsor must contribute eight to ten hours per month, or basically two to three hours every other week. Such activities are going to the mall, dinner, movies, and basketball games. Volunteers help children in need at Children's Campus. The Sponsor Mentor Program is an intricate part of the child's treatment. As a youngster moves progressively less restrictive, the environment becomes less restrictive. Treatment is suited to meet the needs of each child. The goal for each individual child is for them to leave the program with good self-esteem, a strong value system, the ability to make suitable choices, and the maturity to accept responsibility. As a youngster moves from level to level, his or her environment becomes less restrictive.

The advantage of such treatment is that it is developed based on the child's needs. Children benefit from the treatment because they do not have to move from one facility to another. Finally, the treatment saves on cost because each phase becomes progressively less expensive.

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Treatment programs include Preferred Adolescent Care, Residential Treatment, Diagnostically Group Home, Therapeutic Foster Homes and Independent Living, the last and final step for the child.

 Preferred Adolescent Care provides a safe environment where individual, group and family therapy, tutorial services and medication management services are offered. Residential Treatment allows children to develop social skills while living in cottages, and attending The Campus Academy, eating in the dining hall, and using recreational facilities on campus and in the community.

Diagnostic and Evaluation gives assessment which includes psychological, psychiatric, and educational evaluation, and an analysis of sexual abuse. Group Homes encourage children to continue meeting with their counselors and attending therapy. Therapeutic Foster Homes provide an alternative for children who will not be reunited with their family.

Independent Living gives the children a chance to live in off-campus apartments, another way to integrate them back into the community.

Helping Hands presents service oriented features every Tuesday.

Today on WVFI

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 Andrew Ennis and Chris Turke run the Union Jack and play the newest popular, dance, and experimental rock from the British Isles. In an effort to promote such bands as the Stone Roses, Suede, Blur, and the Charlatans, Ennis and Turke consult several British magazines, newspapers, and import CDs and singles for airplay before most professional stations know those bands even exist. Tracks from artists who may be the next Beatles, the Stones, or the Kinks are played during the hour.

9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

For a more improvisational free-flowing program, tune in to WVFI beginning at 9:30 tonight. Notre Dame's student leaders Matt Orsagh and Dave Hernandez will conduct the program for two hours of light discussion and improvisation. They are also on the phone and listening to the phone lines.

The Observer will be providing its readers with a short preview of some of WVFI's programs each day this week. This information was compiled by Accent Writer Dan Cichalski.

Dealing with the pains of sprains

By RYAN J. GRABOW
Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Technician

Sprains...the P is for Pain!

A sprain is an injury to a ligament, the fibrous band that holds bones together at a joint, due to an uneven twisting of the joint beyond its normal range of motion. The severity of a sprain is determined by the resulting tissue damage, ranging from a slightly stretched to a fully torn ligament. Sprains are characterized by pain (point tenderness) and pain out of proportion. An increase in campus activity invariably means an increase in campus injuries as well. Pregame stretching, proper footwear, and use of protective equipment can help reduce your risk of injury, but in the end it all boils down to luck if you can avoid that pesky sprained ankle so many of us know all too well this time of year. If you do happen to be one of the unlucky ones, here's a brace if you have one, use crutches or disabled transportation to get around campus, and sit on your butt when you don't have to be moving around.

Ice is one of the most important ingredients for a short and successful recovery. In an effort to "run it off," and end up injuring it even more due to our stupidity, the pain of a sprain is a good thing; it makes us baby the joint so the ligaments will have time to heal. To help ease the pain of your sprain and shorten its recovery time, use R.I.C.E. on the injury.

Best the injury as much as humanly possible. Playing with a mild sprain can easily lead to a more severe injury which can keep you out of the game for weeks. Apply a brace if you have one, use crutches or disabled transportation to get around campus, and sit on your butt when you don't have to be moving around.

Compression applied through an ace bandage or elastic wrap will also help to limit internal bleeding and swelling at the injury site, in addition to giving extra stability and support to the injured ligaments. The bandage can also help to protect the skin from frostbite. If using a compression wrap, be sure to leave toes exposed so you can check for color change or swelling that would indicate the bandage is too tight. Keep the area compressed for the first two to three hours after the injury, then be sure to remove the wrap every half hour to allow blood to circulate freely.

Elevation of the injury to about heart level by proping it up with pillows will reduce circulation to the area and thus help control internal bleeding and swelling.

If you injure your ankle and have severe pain, swelling and deformity, and/or discoloration at the injury site, seek medical attention immediately. A severe sprain cannot be differentiated from a fracture and must be treated as such. The use of a "vise" is also important. It is very painful to walk with your injury or you feel numbness or tingling in your toes seek medical attention immediately, otherwise, for minor sprains and these injuries and I'll see you in Bookstore. Good Luck and Stay Healthy!

Medical Minute runs every Tuesday in the Accent section of The Observer. Comments or Suggestions email: Ryan.J.Grabow.1@nd.edu

Medically Minuted
Michael returns to Manhattan
By MIKE NADEL

The Observer • SPORTS

Monday, March 28, 1995

The New York Knicks didn't represent a good base ball for the championship each year. The Bulls did — and went on to win the series and reached the finals. That was their last chance of making it to the playoffs. But Knicks finally overcame the Bulls in the second game and reached the Finals.

By MIKE NADEL

Associated Press

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Virginia Tech Hokies advance to NIT finals
By Jim O'Connel

Associated Press

The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, March 28, 1995

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News Desk office, 313 Lafayette and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Holler Coffee Center. Deadlines for next-day classifieds must be posted. The charge is $1.75 per character, including all spaces.

CLASSIFIEDS
NOTICES

For sale: 309 W. 7th St. $700

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BY MIK...
Conversation on the Catholic Character of Notre Dame

Prof. David J. O'Brien

Ex Corde Ecclesiae Americana: The American Context of Catholic Higher Education

Respondent: Professor Gerard Bradley, Law School

David J. O'Brien is Professor of History and Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at the College of Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts. A distinguished historian, he is the author of a number of books including, most recently, From the Heart of the American Church: Catholic Higher Education and American Culture (Orbis Books, 1994).

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29th
Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium

Discussion period to follow.
Overtime win over Montreal halts Lightning losing streak

Associated Press

Lightning 3, Canadiens 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Petr Klima scored on a breakaway 2:23 into overtime Monday night, giving the Tampa Bay Lightning a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens lost their eighth straight road game. They fell to 2-13-2 away from home.

Tampa Bay ended its five-game home losing streak. The Lightning is 4-0-1 at home against Montreal in its three seasons.

Klima took a pass from Brian Bradley and skated on Patrick Roy, faking to his backhand and sliding the puck into the game. It was his ninth goal of the season for Montreal.

Lightning defenseman Roman Hamrlik opened the scoring with a power-play goal 7:08 into the game. It was his ninth goal, tying him with Boston's Ray Bourque and Pittsburgh's Larry Murphy as the top goal-scoring defensemen.

Bradley made it 2-0 lead at 17:23 of the first period, picking up a rebound and circling into the slot before beating Roy low to his stick side.

Moos, 25, starting his third straight game since backup Darcy Wakaluk was lost for a month due to a broken hand, was especially sharp in the second period.

Maple Leafs 4, Oilers 3

TORONTO

Bill Berg scored 21 seconds into the third period and the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Edmonton Oilers 4-3 Monday night.

Dave Andreychuk, Mike Ridley and Randy Wood also scored for Toronto, which had lost three in a row to the Oilers since last beating them Feb. 19, 1994.

Igor Kravchuk, Shayne Corson and Scott Thornton scored for the Oilers, who went 0-3-1 on their road trip.

The top scorer on each team was absent. Mats Sundin of the Leafs missed the game with an ankle injury.

The Golden Eagles scored the last eight points of the half, a run started with Hutchinson's first two points of the game, and opened the second half with a 20-4 run with Pieper, a sophomore guard, and Hutchinson scoring all the points.

Eight of Marquette's first 11 field goals in the second half were 3-pointers and the Golden Eagles matched their season-high with 13 3-pointers.

The last of them was by Chris Crawford and his first of the game gave the Golden Eagles a 73-59 lead with 2:59 to play.

The Nittany Lions, who struggled from the free throw line making 10 of their first 23, finally started making foul shots and went 8-for-10 in the final two minutes to close within in 82-79, two free throws by Danny Earl. But Pieper, Crawford and Faisal Abraham combined to make 5 of 6 clutch free throws to clinch the win.

Hutchins has scored 84 of his season total of 165 points in the last five games and he is averaging 17.3 points per game in the last eight.

Rony Eford added 15 points for Marquette. Earl led Penn State with 26 points, while John Amaechi added 16.
Mr. Robinson gets 40 in Pistons' neighborhood victory

Associated Press

Spars 114, Pistons 93

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. David Robinson had 40 points and 12 rebounds Monday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs over the Detroit Pistons 114-93 for the Spurs' eighth straight victory. It was the most points scored by a player against the Pistons this season, topping the games of 37 by Shaquille O'Neal on Jan. 11 and Robinson on Feb. 24.

Sean Elliott added 29 points for the Spurs, two more than his high game last season with Detroit. Allan Houston scored 24 points for the Pistons, who lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

San Antonio, up 61-45 at the half, moved in front by 21 be­fore Detroit rallied. Trailing 80-74, the Pistons went on a 11-0 run, capped by Lindsey Hunter's 3-pointer with 1:32 left in the quarter.

The Pacers, who led by as many as 21 in the first half, won their fourth in a row over­ all despite making only five field goals in the third quarter. Derrick Coleman led the Nets, who have lost five of their last six games, with 27 points and nine rebounds. New Jersey has been held under 100 points in six consecutive games.

Coleman scored 11 in the fourth quarter that the Nets pulled within six, 93-87 on a 3-pointer by Kenny Anderson with 1:58 left in the game. The Pacers missed their first four shots of the fourth quarter.

Mark Jackson, who tied a sea­son-high with 22 points, hit a jumper at the 1:38 mark and 18 seconds later made a free throw, as Indiana secured the victory.

The Pacers, who hit 10 of 15 first-quarter shots, used a 12-0 run to build a 53-36 advantage at the break.

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Viewpoint Copy Editors
Assistant Viewpoint Editors

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and experience to Michael O'Hara in 314 LaFortune by 3 p.m. on Friday, March 31. Any questions call 631-4541.

TAKING THE June LSAT?

Come Take A FREE Practice Test And Attend An Informational Seminar

Saturday, April 8th at 9:00am

• Take a full length, proctored LSAT exam.

• Receive a detailed score report that compares our test-taking strategies and weaknesses.

• Learn about the format and content of the LSAT, how it's used in the admissions process and valuable test-taking techniques that can help you raise your score.

• Space is limited, so call today to make your reservation!

(800) 2-REVIEW

The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University or ETS.

Boxing

Don King takes it on the chin

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW YORK

Mike Tyson is out of prison. Is Don King out of the picture? Various published accounts on Monday suggested that pro­motor King has lost his bold on the former heavyweight cham­pion, released on Saturday from an Indiana prison, where he served time for a rape con­viction.

"Today, I don't think Don King is out, but we'll know in a couple of months," promoter Don Duva said from his office in Topeka, Kans. "I think King is out," pro­motor Bob Arum said from his office in Las Vegas. "I don't care that much, except it facili­tates a Tyson-Foreman fight."

The 46-year-old Foreman, promoted by Arum, more likely would fight Tyson if King, Arum's archival, is not in­volved.

Phone calls to King's office in and his Ohio home, lo­cated near Tyson's residence in South­ington, were not re­turned.

There were reports that Tyson sent King away after the former champion returned to his home on Saturday.

Promoter Butch Lewis was quoted in Monday's New York Daily News as saying "I was told that there's some sort of rift between King and Tyson. I was told that Tyson wanted pri­vacy and asked everybody to leave, including Duva."

On Monday, Lewis told The Associated Press that "all the rumors being circulated are second and third hand. I'm not surprised, nor should anyone else be, after being incarcer­ated for three years that the kid would want privacy. People are reading too much into it. I don't take it as a sign that Don is on his way out."

The New York Post reported Tyson was angry when he found a Showtime crew in his home, taping footage for a doc­umentary to be aired in April.

The newspaper reported it had been told King had made a $20 million deal on Showtime, with whom King has worked for some time, for a combina­tion of the documentary and rights to televise Tyson's first comeback bout.

Several phone calls were made to the cable TV network, but Showtime would not com­ment.

"I don't think the public cares much about the outcome by scoring the first four points of the fourth to put the Spurs up by 18. The game lost much of its sus­pense in the opening seven minutes, with the Spurs racing to a 23-4 lead. Robinson had 10 points in the quick start, including a pair of dunks to make it 14-6.

Pacers 98, Nets 87

INDIANAPOLIS

Reggie Miller scored 25 points and Rick Smits added 24 points and 12 rebounds Monday night as the Indiana Pacers won their sixth straight home game, beat­ing the New Jersey Nets 98-87.

The Pacers, who led by as many as 21 in the first half, won their fourth in a row over­all despite making only five field goals in the third quarter. Derrick Coleman led the Nets, who have lost five of their last six games, with 27 points and nine rebounds. New Jersey has been held under 100 points in six consecutive games.

Coleman scored 11 in the fourth quarter that the Nets pulled within six, 93-87 on a 3-pointer by Kenny Anderson with 1:58 left in the game.

Mark Jackson, who tied a sea­son-high with 22 points, hit a jumper at the 1:38 mark and 18 seconds later made a free throw, as Indiana secured the victory.

The Pacers, who hit 10 of 15 first-quarter shots, used a 12-0 run to build a 53-36 advantage at the break.

Tennis

continued from page 20

Steve Brizendine, Pietrowski topped Bryan Harris, Flanigan defeated Jason Smith, and Ron Mercias was victorious over Scott Postlewaite. All six sin­gles matches were decided in

straight sets.

In winning the doubles point, Sprouse and Pur defeated Harris and Brizendine 8-5, Pietrowski and Flanigan con­tinued their solid play in a 8-3 victory over Magswart and Wewssenberg. O'Brien and Brian Harris beat Roger Folmer and Smith 8-6.

O'Brien thinks the fifteenth rated Irish are better than their 11-7 record, and feels the schedule is made in a way to strengthen the Irish for the end of the season.

"We took our hits early, but we play our best tennis at the end of the season. I think we'll be extremely strong."

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Irish track and field begins the season with impressive showings

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

A sizzling start to a promising season.

If this past weekend’s performances at the Stanford, Purdue, and Wabash Invitational are any indication, the Notre Dame track and field team will be enjoying more than their share of success over the next three months.

Several Irish athletes registered top-notch performances over the weekend, and used the first outdoor meet of the year to offer Notre Dame fans a glimpse of what is in store for the squad this season.

While the balance of the team competed in the Purdue and Wabash Invitational, seventeen men and women were selected by coach Joe Plane to compete in the Stanford Invitational. And as the results illustrate, they did not disappoint.

"Everyone competed well, and you could really see some progress from the ones that went to Arizona over break," said assistant coach John Millar. "It’s a plus to see that they’re moving forward as fast as they are."

Irish newcomers performed especially well in the first outdoor meet of their collegiate careers. Freshman Danny Payton placed second in the 400 meter dash by recording a time of 47.60. Errol Williams also represented the Class of 1998 well, notching a fourth place finish in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.32.

"I wasn’t sure how I’d do at first in the outdoor conditions," said Payton. "But overall I was pretty pleased with my performance, and I know I can do better in the future."

On the women’s side, junior Erica Peterson put forth another stellar effort in the 400 meter hurdles, finishing in 1:00.82, good enough for fourth place in the meet. Sophomore Alison Howard placed fourth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 56.20, the second best mark of her career.

Several Irish athletes also enjoyed successful afternoons at the Purdue Invitational. Junior Mike Smedley, having competed in the 3000 meter steeplechase, winning the race by nearly 14 seconds with a time of 9:09.27. Sophomore Matt Althoff was almost as dominant, placing second in the 5,000 meters with a mark of 14:44.34.

Sophomore Pat Gorman recorded a solid time of 1:56.45 in the 800 meters to walk away with a second place finish. And junior Mike Conway placed fifth in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:03.94.

In the field events, Brian Heedrick captured sixth place in the high jump with a mark of 6’6 9/16, while junior Mike Fleisch recorded a fourth place finish in the long jump with a mark of 16’6 1/2. The Irish, as they are."

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Fencing

continued from page 20

Fencing

Siek stands in the middle of close bout 5-4.

is at the bottom as he went 1-7 while teammate Conor Power the pack with a 4-3 record, American honors.' 

said. "I'm shooting for All- to get into the top 24," Power 

of the nation's top foilists. Stanford's Geoff Donaker, one highlight. The senior defeated 7.

The Alumni-Senior Club is hiring

BARTENDERS

for the 95-96 season.

Pick up applications at Student Activities, 315 LaFortune. Must be 21+ by September, 1995.

DEADLINE: March 31, 1995

The Alumni-Senior Club is hiring BARTENDERS for the 95-96 season.
By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team travels to Calvin College today, hoping to improve their 0-1 record. The Belles fell to a team we have a lot of talent, but also we have a lot of younger, inexperienced players. Right now, the key is just a matter of putting everything together, a matter of recognizing our potential and using it in our challenge with Calvin.

The Saint Mary's tennis team was invited to visit the Observer representatives of teams are featuring club sports teams for this issue. RecSports is offering drop-in volleyball on Tuesdays April 11, 18, and 25. Come by yourself or bring a friend. The sessions are from 8-11 pm in the JACC. No teams or advanced sign-ups are necessary. WEEKEND BACQUETTE TOURNAMENT-This tournament will be on Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1. There will be men's and women's divisions with t-shirts awarded to all participants. Bring your own racquet, but balls will be provided. Refreshments will be served. Register in advance with the RecSports office by Thursday, March 30 and there is a $6 fee. For more info call 7-6100.

We Want You... To Teach Aerobics! Earn Extra $$$ While Staying In Shape Here Is How:

* Pick up an Aerobic Instructor Application from the RecSports office. Return the completed form Sunday, April 2.
* Attend an Aerobics Workshop on Sunday, April 2, 12:00-2:00, Rockne 301. This workshop will provide basic information on instruction as well as polish other teaching skills. We will also be teaching a routine which each individual must perform at the instructor auditions April 21. Please bring a blank cassette tape.
* Set up an interview with Jennie Phillips, Fitness Coordinator at 631-5965.

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Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the full application process on

Tuesday, March 28, 1995

6:30 p.m.

101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.
Notre Dame in three-way race for No. 1
Penn State, St. John's stand in Irish's way for second consecutive national championship
By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor
March 30, 1995
Notre Dame baseball team gets the Irish for a long time.
SABRE captain Chris Hajnik made the metal stoppage clanging yesterday at the Angelo Athletic Center, a part of the NCAA Fencing Championship puzzle started to take shape.
The piece that became clear was that the championship would be captured by either Penn State, St. John's, or Notre Dame.
The Irish would drop one place to fifth by the conclusion of the third day. However, they will only remain there temporarily.
Bob Princeton and Yale who were right in the hunt after the women's rounds, failed to qualify all six of their fencers in the men's three weapons. Princeton lost both a men's epeeist and foilist before the crucial round of 24 began, while Yale lost one epeeist. Yale received consolation points for the epeeist, enabling them to leap ahead of Notre Dame.
As for the Irish, they find themselves in a similar position as last year. Just as at Brandeis, the Irish need to comeback behind a strong effort by the men on the final day.
That is easier said than done.
"Tomorrow is going to be much tougher," epee captain Rakesh Patel said.
The captain currently is in a four-way tie for first with a record of 6-2. Patel also went 3-2 in the first round to advance to the field of 24.
"I know I've stepped it up another level," Patel added. "I feel that I am fencing as well and am as confident as last year."
That is a good sign for the Irish who need a similar spark to the one Patel provided last year.
Freshman epeeist Carl Jackson may just be that spark after going 5-3 in his first NCAA championship, tying him for second with five other fencers.
"He started off slow, but he's learning real quick and now knows what he needs to do," Patel said.
In men's sabre, sophomore Bill Lester finds himself in a three-way tie for second with a 7-1 mark. Baron Rose of Yale leads all competitors as he went undefeated through his first eight matches. The only loss Lester suffered came to Cordero of Penn State in the final bout of the day, 5-2.
"I don't think the loss will screw me up tomorrow," Lester said.
Sabre captain Chris Hajnik also made the field of the top 24 fencers in the country. In that round, Hajnik went 3-4, losing one

Irish score Big with shutouts
Indiana, Purdue blanked by red hot Notre Dame
By B. J. HOOD
Assistant Sports Editor
March 30, 1995
One more game and the Notre Dame baseball team gets to play at home.
If Mother Nature cooperates, today's trip to Indiana will be the last away trip for the Irish in a long time.
"After 19 road games, we can't wait to see BASEBALL / page 16
see TENNIS / page 15