Web site offers GRE tips, tests
By MATTHEW Loughran
News Writer

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PinS calls for more SMC discussion
Group rebukes lack of administrative action towards lesbian issue
By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary’s News Editor

One week after the release of the recommendations of Notre Dame’s Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs, members of the Saint Mary’s organization People in Support (PinS) reacted to debate regarding the future of GLNSM/S.

"We are disappointed that GLNSM/S was not acknowledged outright," said Max Westler, associate professor of English and member of PinS. "We are waiting to see how GLNSM/S responds to the actions of the committee report. With regard to GLNSM/S, Westler said, "Saint Mary’s is part of that name, too."

While the report of Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O’Hara’s Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs sparked discussion on the Notre Dame campus this week..."Inferno," the poem that seeks to continue their education by taking the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) rather than diving directly into the job market.

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Kosciusko: The little country that could?

Rebels attack Grozny as Yeltsin prepares plan to end war

GROZNY, Russia

Rebels attacked Russian troops in the Chechen capital Wednesday, blowing up police stations and ordering a general retreat of the fiercest fighting in Grozny since the war began.

They made their bold assault on the eve of the Moscow meeting of world leaders and government ministers, where President Boris Yeltsin is expected to announce a plan to end the 16-month-old war that has killed some of 30,000 people and crippled his bid for re-election in June.

Blasts from machine guns, mines and exploding grenades shook the city as soldiers fought about 300 rebels on several front lines. News reports said Russian helicopters flew over, aiding the rebels.

At least 10 soldiers died Wednesday and more than 30 were wounded, Russian government and police agencies reported. There were no reports of rebel casualties, but the Interfax news agency said police and civilians also were killed.

Separatist rebels attacked at dawn from several directions, targeting Russian checkpoints on the outskirts of Grozny.

Clinton pushes for Bosnia aid

WASHINGTO

The Clinton administration Thursday pressed Congress to approve $200 million in military construction aid to Bosnia, saying the money goes hand in hand with the job of American peacekeeping in the war-torn nation.

"Holding back the dollars we need for our military construction in Bosnia means holding back our soldiers," Anthony Lake, the president's national security adviser, said. "It doesn't serve our own interest, it doesn't serve the region's interest."

The administration has been压uring the world to contribute to an international rebuilding fund for Bosnia after 3 1/2 years of war. In the United States, though, foreign aid is not politically popular, particularly in an era of deficit spending and budget cutting. The administration believes it is critical to win approval of the $200 million for Bosnia before an April 17 donors' conference of wealthy nations.

"If we do not come to the table with $200 million, these nations will not bother to come," Lake said. Administration officials said speaking on condition of anonymity.

Mexican ex-official freed in U.S.

WASHINGTON

A year and three days after he was detained by U.S. authorities, a former Mexican deputy attorney general was freed on bail Wednesday while the government continues trying to deport him. Mario Ruiz Massieu must wear an electronic monitoring bracelet and remain under close surveillance.

The scientists of Kosciusko will have to establish a government, and a constitution for democracy. Will a landlord aristocracy arise and make a throne for a king? The Kosciusko Republic? The Socialist Union of the County of Kosciusko (S.U.C.K)?

Arafat's police assist Israeli military

JERUSALEM, Oct

With Israel in control of the West Bank, Palestinian police joined Wednesday in the crackdown on Muslim militants whose armed movements are opposing the Israeli-PLO peace. PLO chassis Yasser Arafat's forces on Wednesday raided the Gaza Strip's Islamic University and arrested 700 relatives of a suicide bomber behind one of four explosions since Feb. 25 that killed 57 people and seven Israeli soldiers.

Arafat also approved a life sentence with hard labor Wednesday for the man accused of recruiting three of the four bombers. Mohammed Abu Wardah was not in court Tuesday night when he was convicted and sentenced by a Palestinian court. He was kept in the bombings, Israeli clergy condemned a refugee camp and hinted it may deport Hamas activists — a tactic not used in more than three years. The Israeli army's return brought flurry of activity from PLO officials.

Heimlich thwarts bagel choking

SOUTH HAVEN, Ind.

An art teacher at South Haven Elementary performed the Heimlich maneuver on a guidance counselor after the man ran into her classroom choking on a bagel. "He was like this," said 7-year-old Kristen Lee of Mike Kochendorfer as she demonstrated by making her eyes bug out. "His face was all red." The astonished pupils became aware of the emergency as a bystander whom they knew as an art teacher approached them. "He came in my hall and burst in on Vondracek's class," Vondracek said. "He couldn't talk, but I knew something was wrong."
Dole sweeps latest primaries, loses two rivals

GOP front-runner augments his list of endorsements

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas

Bob Dole watched two GOP rivals fall by the wayside Wednesday but two more made it clear they weren't ready to fall in line with the Kansas senator's pre- proclaimed "mission to unify the Republican Party."

The withdrawal of Lamar Alexander and Dick Lugar from the race prompted House Speaker Newt Gingrich to pronounce that "Dole is nominated."

But Pat Buchanan said he was in the race to stay, even if Dole's nomination now "appears inevitable."

Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes vowed in press on as well, picking up the endorsement of former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp.

Dole, rolling off an eight-state sweep of primaries, obtained the endorsement of one George Bush and got some kind words from another.

Texas Gov. George Bush Jr., son of the former president, put his support behind the Senate majority leader at a news conference on the lawn of the state capitol.

"Senator, you are made of steel and America needs your strength," Bush told Dole. "Bush earlier had endorsed Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who dropped out of the race last month.

From Austin, Dole flew to Houston for an audience with the former president — who defeated him in the 1988 GOP primary. Bush said he wasn't endorsing his one-time rival, but he said it with a wink.

"I'm going to speak enthusiastically for him," Bush said.

The former president even made a point of letting Dole sit in a chair he brought with him when he left the White House.

Dole said it felt "all right. I could get used to it."

Buchanan's implication that he would take his battle all the way to the GOP convention in San Diego in August, Dole said, "I didn't indicate he would support me or I hope he will."

But Dole also shrugged off Kemp's decision to help Forbes, noting that Forbes and the former New York congressman were "good friends."

"It won't change my campaign, it might change Jack's," Dole said without elaboration.

Looking ahead to Thursday's primary in New York, Dole predicted victory and said, "there are three of us in the race. I hope they do poorly."

With 123 delegates at stake, Texas is the biggest prize in next week's mostly southern "Super Tuesday" races, followed by Florida where Dole was headed later Wednesday. Jeb Bush, another Bush son and Florida GOP gubernatorial candidate in 1994, also endorsed Dole on Wednesday.

Of the Texas governor's endorsement, Dole said, "This endorsement means a great deal to me. It's the icing on the cake."

Asking whether he would participate in a planned debate in Texas on Friday with the field now so winnowed, Dole said, "That decision is pending."

However, a trip back to Texas for the event was not on Dole's schedule.

Dole held a 2-to-1 lead over his closest rival in a Texas poll released Wednesday. Among likely Republican primary voters, Dole was supported by 45 percent, Buchanan by 20 percent, Alexander 10 percent and Forbes 9 percent.

Dole was asked about exit polls suggesting many of those who voted for them said they would have preferred a different candidate.

He said that voters often want more choices than they are given. But he declared, "I think the field is pretty set."

Dole and the former president crossed swords in 1988 when Bush won in New Hampshire, partly with ads calling Dole "Senator Straddle" and suggesting he favored tax increases.

Dole admittedly bore some animosity toward Bush for a while, but later closed ranks and worked hard in defending Bush administration policies in the Senate.

At the news conference at the state capitol, Dole said he hoped Buchanan would wind up supporting him. Asked about Buchanan's talk of going to the convention anyway, Dole cracked, "If you don't have any delegates when you get to San Diego why make the trip?"

Still buoyed by Tuesday's victories, Dole said, "My mission and our mission is to unify the Republican Party and close ranks." He said it was time to confront "the real target — Bill Clinton."

Pulitzer-winning poet to give public reading

Special to The Observer

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Yusef Komunyakaa will read from his work Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Notre Dame's Hearn Library Auditorium. Komunyakaa, winner of the poetry Prize in 1994, is a native of Bogalusa, La., where he served as a correspondent and editor of The Southern Cross in Vietnam, where he received the Bronze Star.

He graduated from the University of Colorado in 1975, receiving a master's degree from Colorado State University in 1979. In 1980 he received a master's in art degrees from the University of California, Irvine, Irvine.

From 1984-85 he served as poet-in-the-schools for New Orleans, teaching poetry to students in the third through sixth grades. He is now a professor of English at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

According to the Bloomsbury Review, "Komunyakaa's poems are jazzy and improvisational, razor-sharp pieces that tell us more about our culture than any news broadcast."

Komunyakaa's books include "Neon Vernacular," and "Toys in a Field.

The reading, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Notre Dame English department's Creative Writing Program.

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Serbs relinquish territory despite Croat resistance

Federation regains control of Sarajevo suburb

Serbs relinquish territory despite within their federation, formed that is to govern half of Bosnia, including all of the central Sarajevo.

The Croats’ challenge to the federation’s authority under scored growing disputes between Muslims and Croats within their federation, formed under U.S. pressure in March 1994 after a year of fighting. It also threatened Bosnia’s fragile peace: if the federation cannot function, then the country is likely to disintegrate, with the Serbs merging with Serbia, the Serbs merging with Serbia, 1994 after a year of lighting.

By SRICKO LATAL

Croatian police took over the entire capital by Wednesday, eager to see even the hulks of their homes. Most residents lied before the hands of their homes were still smoldered after being set ablaze overnight.

He said his family is planning to return even though their house was destroyed. Only about 150 people, most of them elderly, stayed in Hadzici; they were left without electricity, water and heating.

“My wife and I decided to stay here,” said Dijano Puljic, a 70-year-old Serb. “We realized that if there is any humanity left in this world, there is nothing we should be afraid of.”

Puljic, who fought as a Yugoslav partisan in World War II, said the 43 months of Bosnian bloodshed were worse.

“I have seen it all for the last four years. Slaughtering, looting, torching and raping,” he muttered as tears rolled down his cheeks. Just half an hour before the handover became official, the threat of NATO guns forced out a band of Croat policemen opposed to the Muslim-Croat alliance.

The trouble began late Tuesday when the 18 Croats entered the police station at Hadzici and seized police there, immediately setting off rumors of a Joint Serb-Croat maneuver against the Muslims.

International police requested help from the NATO-led peace force, as a Krajina scorched troops equipped with 20 gun-mounted armored personnel carriers rumbled into Hadzici overnight.

The French were ready to use force, as authorized by the Bosnian peace accord, said NATO Capt. Mark Van Dyke, a NATO spokesman.

Slashing and torching, the 18 Croats left at 8:30 a.m. — just half an hour before Hadzici officials offered to take over the entire central city.

Croat and Muslim officials in the federation have been arguing over which group should dominate the Sarajevo administration, and they are bitterly at odds over the divided, southwestern city of Mostar.

Jozo Leutar, a Croat who is the federation’s deputy interior minister, said the policemen deployed were not authorized to take over under only those approved by the Bosnian-Croat government under the Bosnian Croat authorities.

“Each of us has to learn to respect the federal system and acknowledge that we are both members of the federation,” Leutar said.

Evacuation continues due to serious blazes

By ROBERT IMRIE

WEYAUWEGA, Wisconsin Fires that engulfed tankers early Tuesday for a third day today, leaving evacuated residents no choice but to wait for the blaze to burn itself out. A breach in a natural gas line threatened to make their wait even longer.

About 1,700 people within a 2-mile radius of the derailment were evacuated, including everyone living within the city limits of this central Wisconsin town.

Among the 37 cars that derailed at dawn, Wisconsin Monday were 14 propane tankers, and one immediately exploded in flames that wiped out a farm cooperative’s feed mill. No one was injured.

Authorities insisted the threat of another bigger explosion was too great for anyone to be allowed back home. Gov. Tommy Thompson, who visited the area today, said a natural gas pipeline running into town had been breached because of the train wreck. He said that even, after the derailment scene was safe, it could take another 10 hours to repair the natural gas line leak. The line was shut down shortly after the derailment.

The governor urged worried residents evacuated from the city shortly after the incident to be patient, estimated it could be another five days before the fire goes out.

“It is more serious than what we originally thought,” he said. “We’re trying to do everything we can to get back in their homes relatively quickly.”

Thompson said he came to the Weyauwega area hoping there would be a way to put out the fire, perhaps by dropping foam on the flames, but was told that would be impossible, either because of work and could cause more problems.

Helicopter flights over the crash scene today showed four cars carrying the highly compressed fuel had burned out and about half a dozen were still blazing, authorities said.

Although some dairy farmers had been allowed to their property to milk herds, police were told not to surrender conduct arrests if others tried to get to their homes.

Some of the evacuees were staying with friends.
House votes to increase sanctions

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

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PinS will host an open forum on March 21 at 12:30 p.m. in room 306 of Haggar College Center. Students, faculty, staff and alumni are encouraged to attend.

Both Terri and Georgia Rosenbush, director of Student Activites, declined further comment last night on the status of GLCNSM on campus.

For more information, please contact the Ad Hoc review of the Act I recommendations.

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great for the instant and personal feedback that it gives the student. Currently, the service exists in a free preview stage containing only one GRE test form. The free period ends in mid-March; at that time, a fee will be charged to students who wish to use the materials.

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The former Tennessee governor went first, telling a news conference in Nashville that he has ended his candidacy. He congratulated the front-runner Dole and offered him his support.

Lugar of Indiana made his announcement in a Senate hearing room, his family surrounding him. The apparent nominee is a man for whom I have great admiration, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, and I look forward to his nomination," Lugar said, adding that he and his wife, Charlene, planned to vote for Dole in Indiana and would "ask our friends to do the same." Lugar said he went across America asking if Dole was the man Republicans want to oppose President Clinton. "What I discovered is the answer of most Republicans is yes," he said.

He was warmly cheered by a round of Tennesseans. Dole "has character, he has dignity," Alexander said. "We gave it our best shot."

Asked if he would accept the vice presidential place on the Republican ticket, Alexander said: "I wouldn't be a very good second fiddle. "If anyone asked him, he said, he'd present a list of five people who would be better qualified for the second place. He didn't name them—and his answer did not close the door on the vice presidency.

Alexander and Lugar, both wireless, were considered spotters just last week by jittery Republicans rooting for Dole and agitating at the popular conservative uprising. Pat Buchanan was suddenly bringing to the race.

But Dole steam-rolled the competition in eight primaries before Tuesday. Lugar never cracked the top four before the so-called Junior Tuesday series of contests, often getting only a few percentage points of the vote. His best showing Tuesday was a fourth in Vermont, where he got 14 percent of the vote.

Alexander's departure will remove from the GOP campaign an ardent advocate of transferring federal powers to the states, more ardent even than Dole, who waves a copy of the Tenth Amendment, emphasizing state rights, wherever he goes.

"It will remove, too, a sea of red and black plaid shirts, Alexander's trademark statement of his connection with just-folks. He gave out hundreds during the campaign.

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Tuesday night, Alexander, former federal education secretary, who was emboldened by a third-place finish in New Hampshire but found little to sustain him after that, even before it was formally announced, Lugar's decision brought dismay to former associates. "It breaks my heart," said Robert Beckmann Jr., Lugar's press secretary when he was mayor of Indianapolis.

"He didn't fail the American people, the American people failed him," said William Hudnut, who succeeded Lugar as mayor. He announced only 10 delegates to oppose President Clinton.

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A statement attributed to an IRA spokesman, due to be published in full on Thursday in the IRA-Sinn Fein newspaper An Phoblacht/Republican News, said the promise of negotiations was not enough to "move us all away from conflict," RTÉ reported. Both governments say Sinn Fein cannot participate until the IRA ceases fighting, but the IRA insists it won't until conditions are met and nobody knows that better than the British. We will accept no preconditions whatever," said Mayhew's Irish counterpart, Foreign Minister Dick Spring, after he met Mr. Adams, whose party supports the IRA but says it can't control the outside group, gave his account of a test Feb. 28 meeting with IRA commanders in his regular column in the Irish Voice, a news weekly published in New York. Sinn Fein released advance copies yesterday.

Later, the IRA leaked excerpts of its latest policy statement to the Irish national broadcasters RTÉ in Dublin. The excerpts also suggested the IRA was unwilling to resume its truce despite the British and Irish governments' decision to set a June 10 date for all-party talks, the longtime demand of the IRA-Sinn Fein movement.

A commission led by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell in January proposed a step-renunciation of violence, including a requirement the IRA begin disarming before a peace settlement is reached.

"There will be no surrender of IRA weapons under any circumstances and to anyone," Adams quoted one of several unnamed IRA commanders as saying. "Disarmament of all the armed groups is only viable as part of a negotiated settlement and nobody knows that better than the British. We will accept no preconditions whatsoever.

"He quoted one IRA figure as saying: "We sued for peace. The British wanted war. If that's what they want we'll give them another 25 years of war."

The IRA ended its 17-month cease-fire Feb. 9 by bombing London's Docklands, killing two and causing more than $125 million in damage.

The IRA and Sinn Fein complained that Britain and the north's British Protestants were blocking the way to negotiations.
**Police slay notorious drug lord**

By FRANK BAJAK  
Associated Press

**BOGOTA**

Minutes after police gunned down the nation's most wanted drug boss, President Ernesto Samper was on the airwaves, claiming his share of the credit.

The successful manhunt for Jose Santacruz Londono — the Cali cartel's No. 3 man — "proves the fight against drug trafficking is sincere and not a facade," Samper declared as the body was flown to Medellin, a pistol in his hand.

There had been a $2 million bounty for his capture. Santacruz, 53, had been in Medellin for at least two weeks because he thought police would be combing his home city of Cali. The body was flown there for a private burial Thursday.

Samper's performance early Wednesday earned him points with some Colombians — but Washington showed no intention of reconsidering penalties it imposed last week for Colombia's perceived inadequacies as a war on drugs. Colombia wasn't punished for its weak anti-drug laws remain a problem in Colombia.

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But there were no kudos for the police, who were accused of being trigger-happy.

On Nov. 23, a 6-year-old girl was shot fatally in Cite Soleil by a police officer involved in an altercation with a bus driver. Her killing sparked a riot that led to the ransacking and torching of the local police station. At least one other person was killed during the exchanges of gunfire.

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In Washington, Constantine told reporters that official corruption, porous prisons and weak anti-drug laws remain a problem in Colombia.

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"The Clinton administration decertified Colombia as an ally in the drug war on drugs.

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No matter what you are going to be doing or where you are going to be, I invite you to consider the ways you will be encountering Christ during the Break. I invite you to consider that the people going to Appalachia and those going to Gethsemani Monastery for a retreat are not the only ones who will be encountering Christ.

You may be getting away from school, but there is no getting away from Christ.

An encounter with Christ can occur at a fancy resort, if you watch around the edges. In a special way, I ask you to consider how you will encounter Christ in the "little people" you will see and meet during Break. Recognize that there is more to a person than the fact that he works as a desk clerk in a motel. Recognize that there is more to a person than the fact that she is a maid. Recognize that there is more to a person than the fact that he drives a beat-up taxi. Recognize that there is more to you than the fact that you are a student on Spring Break. Recognize Christ.

Now, I love a great time and I love resorts as much as the next person. I hope that you have a great time wherever you will be. Relax, kick-back and party. It is really important to take a break.

But, I invite you to recognize Christ and to let this bring out the best you, treating others, especially the so-called "little people", with respect. You may find out that they have something to teach you.

-Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

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SNAPSHOTS
Dave  

made a noticeable impact upon the entire team. "Dave has helped a lot of people with starts and on resistance runs," junior, winger, and co-captain Paula Wenner said. "By her being a really great player, we can watch her and see how to play better."

Senior middle distance runner Michelle Wenner said that seeing Davis's speed, coupled with her positive attitude, gave a special team attitude to the team. "I think Davis is very supportive of other team members," Wenner said. "She works hard. She's very good at what she does.

Even as a freshman, Davis is not shy about stepping up. With an initial personal best time of only 7.43 at the team's meet against the University of Notre Dame, Senior Stacy Szczechow said that Davis had to do better to qualify for Nationals.

To enhance Davis's chances of achieving a faster mark, Szczechow sent her to compete at Notre Dame's Wilson Invitational Meet Mar. 2, where she raced against Division I talent and even a few Olympic hopefuls.

With a preliminary time of 7:41 at the Wilson Invitational, Davis finished seventh in a field of six qualifiers. She then ran in the consolation finals, winning with a 7:16. Szczechow was not surprised. "Stacy is a competitor," he said. "She's been training hard, she doesn't like to lose. She's going to do everything in her power to get in front of us.

According to junior 4X100 and 4X200 runner Theresa Zamarreli, such a competitive attitude also affects her own performance, but the team's performance, as well.

"Stacy's a good motivator. In practices, we always have to practice as if we were always going to have one to beat," Zamarreli said. "She pushes everyone, including myself. Stacy can definitely hang in with the best runners. We haven't had a track sprinter as fast as Stacy in the three years that I've been here.

Ranked #3 of 15 qualified at Nationals, with the number one time at 7.16, Szczechow said that a powerful start will be key if Davis hopes to place high in the tournament.

"If Stacy gets a good start, she'll have no problems; she's got a good stride," Szczechow said. "I would like to see her make finals, and of course, place."

Furthermore, Szczechow said that Davis will only improve during the upcoming indoor season. "Her performance at Nationals turns her talent makes her versatile enough to experiment with different races in the team's seven remaining outdoor meets.

Some of the options Szczechow hopes to explore with Davis are the 100, 200, and 400 meters, as well as some relays.

"I think she's going to be faster than last year," Szczechow said. "She's faster as she runs the track; the 55 meters is almost too short for her. If she can get around the curve on the track, anything is possible.

Despite the high expectations of Szczechow and Davis, Davis said she is trying to keep a sense of perspective about her success. She leaves for New Hampton Monday.

I am still going to try getting through this week of midterms," Davis said. "I'm just going to do my very best at Nationals.

 Classifieds

NOTICES

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JUDY CREEK gem.

Search continues for person who was found in the Student Center.
but the rest of these guys should stay around and see what's to come.

Indeed, 13 Irish scholarship players will undergo this experience at least once more before their time in the blue and gold comes to an end.

The difference is, future Irish teams will have had some exposure, albeit brief, to the roller-coaster intensity that characterizes the Big East Championship.

"The other teams were already experienced with this," said junior Marcus Young. "We were the ones who were wide-eyed, looking around at everything."

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Freshman Gary Bell was also a culprit, missing some easy shots on the break and getting another two points down the stretch.

The first half, by contrast, was the most exciting of any of the afternoon preliminaries. The Irish traded dunk for dunk with the more athletic Orangemen, as Pat Garrity (20 points, 8 rebounds) and Matt Gotsch followed a Ryan Hoover three-pointer with jams to give Notre Dame a 21-16 lead.

The transition game would become Notre Dame's downfall, though. The Irish were able to break Syracuse's press with relative ease but had trouble finishing at the other end.

"We regained the lead not because our press is good, but probably because it's horrible," said Boeheim. "They got by it, but Ous Hill played smart under the basket.

Bill, one of four Orangemen to finish in double figures (Wallace, Cipolla, and Sims were the others), drew a number of charges to complement its blocked shots, thwarting the Irish on numerous occasions.

The only Notre Dame player not affected on the break was Garrity, who rebounded from one of his poorest efforts of the season on Saturday with a strong all-around game the second time around.

"This game was one of the first times when everyone was playing well and then I was the dog out there," said Garrity. "I wasn't going to let that happen again."

The four-year starter was especially thrown off by the zone. Playing in his last collegiate game for the Irish, which was simultaneously his first and last experience with the Big East tournament.

"That was a disappointing ending," said Hoover. "But it's just the way life goes that you have to take advantage of every opportunity."

For the rest of the Irish, that opportunity returns next March.

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The Center for Continuing Education
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1:15-3:00
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3:00-3:15
Refreshment Break

3:15-4:45
Small Group Discussion

4:15-5:00
Final Gathering and Comments

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See also the letter to the editor in today's Observer.
Track

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in the NCAA indoor championships this weekend.

"Mike Fleisch may be the most-improved athlete on this campus," Plane said. "He improved his distance from 52 feet to 57 feet this season. That's like taking a basketball player who scored four points a game and having him score twenty-four.

Senior Lamar Justice added the list of Irish top finishers with his performance in the triple jump.

Justice's jump of 49'95.00 merited fourth place at the last weekend's meet.

Junior Matt Alhoff placed third in the 5,000 meter run, recording a time of 14:29.7, while sophomore Errol Williams finished fourth place in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.48.

The distance medley, consisting of Williams, Pat Gorman, Derek Seiling, and Jeff Hojnacki, followed the teams of Villanova and Georgetown for a third place finish at 9:50.66.

Hojnacki joined Fleisch, along with women's star Berit Junker, as the representatives for the Irish at this weekend's nationals.

Hojnacki achieved a personal best time of 1:48.86 in the 800 meter run at the Alex Wilson Invitational, hosted by the Irish, to provisionally qualify him for this weekend's meet.

This is also the first visit to the indoor nationals for Hojnacki, which has been a goal for him for the last three years.

"My goal has been to make it to this meet," Hojnacki commented. "But now that I've achieved that, my goal is to keep my head in it and convince myself that I can compete at this level."

Junker, who has consistently been a leader this season, will be the lone female competitor for the Irish in the 800 meters.

"Berit has had a marvelous season," Plane commented. "She will have a great chance down in Indianapolis."

The Irish had other athletes who were provisional qualifiers but didn't make the cut. The NCAA takes the top eight performers, and then the coaches decide from there who will be the provisional qualifiers.

Justice and sophomore Jason Rening were two of the athletes who nearly made the nationals.

"Some of our standards are more stringent than the Olympics," Plane said. "It is not often that someone will pull off a surprise performance and make the nationals."

Plane cited consistency as the key qualifying factor for the athletes.

"Some people will put up one great run a season, but it is the one who is consistent that will make it to the championships."

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Intercollegiate Bowling:
Any students interested in collegiate bowling competition, please call Jason at 4-1063.

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Indiana spoils senior night at Ohio State, 73-56

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

It was supposed to be senior night at Ohio State, but it ended up belonging to Indiana's seniors.

Todd Lindeman scored a career-high 24 points — taking and making more free throws in a game than he ever had before — and Brian Evans chimed in with 18 points as Indiana beat Ohio State 73-56 Wednesday night.

Evans scored 12 points as Indiana broke away to a 25-11 lead, then was content to flip passes inside to Lindeman. Time and again, Lindeman was fouled by Ohio State's underized and inexperienced post players as he muscled his way to the hoop.

"We came in hoping to take it inside on them," Lindeman said. "We tried to pound it inside and get them in foul trouble. That's just what we did."

Lindeman, a 7-foot senior, hit 14-of-16 free throws to go with 7-of-13 from the field.

He came into the game shooting 50 percent from the line.
coached Roy Williams said. After Iowa State lost virtually everybody from last year’s team that was 23-11, logic had Floyd passing the foundation for better things down the road.

Instead, the Cyclones go into the conference tournament Friday ranked No. 23 in the nation with a 20-8 record, seeded No. 2 after finishing the regular season race ahead of all but Kansas.

"It all goes back to expectations," said Floyd, 42. "What I’ll remember most is all the fun our players and our fans were able to have this year, in a year that was supposed to be a down time for Iowa State."

All the preseason gloom surrounding the Cyclones was perfectly understandable.

When Johnny Orr retired in 1994, he left his successor with one of the best senior classes in school history. Blessed with such experienced, talented operators as Fred Holberg, Loren Meyer and Julius Michalk, Floyd’s first Iowa State team wound up No. 24 in the final AP rankings and secured an NCAA tournament bid.

But when diplomas were handed out last spring, the good times figured to be over. Floyd said goodbye to Holberg, Michalk and Meyer among his top nine scorers from 1994-95. Fans prepared for a painful rebuilding year. But they didn’t figure on vastly improved point guard Jacy Holloway, who had shared playing time the year before with since departed Jason Kimbrough.

They also didn’t figure on 6-foott-4 junior college transfer Kenny Pratt or 6-11 Kelvin Cato, a transfer from South Alabama.

Most of all, everybody failed to foresee what a sudden, dramatic impact would be made by Dedric Willoughby. The 6-3 transfer from Indian Hills (Iowa) Community College had played at New Orleans during Floyd’s last season there but had been out of basketball entirely for a year.

Holloway quickly emerged as one of the league’s most consistent, efficient guards. Pratt averaged 13.3 points and was fourth in the league in steals. Cato became a forceful inside presence, ranking among the league leaders in rebounds and blocked shots.

Willoughby was second to Oklahoma’s Ryan Minor with 20.2 points per game, giving Floyd’s Cyclones a consistent, dependable scoring threat game after game, as well as a large measure of leadership.

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Tim Floyd, whose Iowa State Cyclones may be the biggest surprise in college basketball, was a unanimous choice Wednesday as Associated Press Big Eight Coach of the Year.

Sixteen broadcasters and sports writers gave every vote to the leader of the Big Eight’s second-place team, which sailed the boss of the first-place second-place team, which sailed the boss of the first-place team just fine.

"The job Tim Floyd did this year was masterful," Kansas sports writers gave every vote was a unanimous choice.
ACC hopes to play larger role in tourney

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — It has been 22 years since the NCAA expanded its postsea-son tournament field to allow more teams to compete for the national championship. So why are so many Atlantic Coast Conference coaches in a sweat? About to begin the 43rd annual tourna­ment, nerves are a little on edge because observers feel the list of favorites to win the ACC championship is nearly as long as the league standings. If top-seeded Georgia Tech wins the tournament, it could bring as many as four other teams into the NCAA field.

Put the name of a longshot on the title trophy and someone could get startled, like the Yellow Jackets, whose 18-12 record in 1995, including an 8-ACC mark, landed them in the NCAA selection committee. That's why coach Bobby Cremins came up with a suggestion this week to make sure no ACC clubs suffer such a fate again. "We need to get at least right to 10 more teams" in the NCAA tournament, Cremins said Tuesday during the ACC's weekly teleconference. "I know 64 is a perfect number for TV. But, again, when you finish fifth in the ACC, at 300 and have 18 wins and you don't get into the tournament ... then, there's a problem."

It could be a problem for several ACC teams to ponder as the conference tournament opens. Thursday night's first-round game is between Florida State (13-13, 5-11) and North Carolina State (14-15, 3-13). Essentially, those two teams are the longest shots and need to win the tournament title to advance to the postseason. Friday's quarterfinals open with a pair of teams whose NCAA hopes may hinge on their success in Greensboro. Duke (19-11, 8-8) meets Maryland (16-11, 8-8) in the noon showdown.

ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan's house late last month. Barnes has basketball on his mind and he knows there is only one thing that will get his team on the NCAA's list next Sunday evening. "I know at this time of year, everybody starts politicking," Barnes said. "The only thing that can assure you of getting to the NCAA tournament at this time of year, and where we are right now is to win basketball games."
Pirates shock Mountaineers

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

Seton Hall has been struggling lately with eight losses in its last nine games, so when it came time to win its Big East tournament opener on Wednesday, the Pirates had a tough time again.

"We haven't won in awhile," coach George Blaney said after the Pirates escaped with an 80-78 victory over West Virginia. "We didn't know how to win today. We had 10-point leads two or three times and let them back in.

In the end, Adrian Griffin rescued the Pirates, driving for the winning basket with one second to play. "I didn't want to end my career losing the game," Griffin said. He almost did, though, because Seton Hall kept letting West Virginia off the hook. The win earned the Pirates a quarterfinal date against top-seeded and third-ranked Connecticut on Thursday.

Seton Hall (12-15) led 44-35 at halftime but twice allowed big leads to get away in the second half against the Mountaineers (12-15). After West Virginia, in its first Big East tournament, pulled within a point at 65-64, Damien Williams led a 10-0 Seton Hall run to restore an 11-point lead. Williams had 8 points in the run including a pair of 3-pointers.

But West Virginia wasn't done. Tyrus Jones scored seven straight points and the Mountaineers were within three at 78-75 in the final minute. After a Seton Hall turnover, Gorden Malone hit a 3-pointer to tie the score 78-78.

Seton Hall called a timeout with 18 seconds left to set up a final shot and Griffin got it, driving from the right side to hit the layup for the victory. "I called the wrong defense," he said. "We left the middle open and Griffin was able to penetrate. It's my fault.

Griffin finished with 18 points, leading five Seton Hall players in double figures. Bayonne, N.J., native Adrian Griffin had 15, Danny Hurley 12, Williams 11 and Lowell Sanders 10. Damion Owusu led West Virginia with 17 points while Malone had 16. Seldon Jefferson had 14, including 10 of 14 free throws.

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Kevin Norris is Miami's distributor, burdened with getting the ball to the right place at the right time. On Wednesday night, he became the right place at the most important time.

Norris cut short a Rutgers comeback by scoring 11 straight points down the stretch, leading the Hurricanes to a 77-67 victory in the opening round of the Big East tournament.

The win moved Miami (15-12) into Thursday's quarterfinals against No. 6 Georgetown (24-6).

Coach Leonard Hamilton knows the Hurricanes face a tough assignment in Georgetown, the tournament's second seed.

"That's the most prestigious team in the league," he said. "To win the Big East, you have to go through Georgetown and Connecticut. We might as well get them now."

Norris knows it will be tough against the Hoyas. Allen Iverson, the Big East's leading scorer and Defensive Player of the Year.

"I'm in for a dogfight," he said.

He set up the confrontation with his strong floor-game assignment against Rutgers. Miami had restored its lead to 10, and the Hurricanes were never threatened again.

"Miami deserves credit," Rutgers coach Bob Wenzel said. "They played a good game with strong defense. I'm sad because we played a bad game in our last game of the year. I'm annoyed because we didn't play our best."

Norris finished with 20 points and seven assists. Miami's Steve Edwards added 17 points, including five 3-pointers, and Tim James had 12 points.

For Rutgers, completing its first season in the Big East, Billy Gilligan scored 14 points and Andrew Kolbasky had 11.

Providence, which dominated the boards, especially on the offensive end, led 61-50 with 12:04 to play only to see St. John's (11-16) take the lead at 68-67 with 4:12 left on a 3-pointer by Felipe Lopez.

The Friars got the lead back for good 24 seconds later on a rebound basket by Jameel Thomas and they expanded it on consecutive possessions by hitting shots as the shot clock wound down.

Michael Brown made a 3-pointer with three seconds left on the 35-second clock to make it 72-68, and Thomas made a foul-line jumper that barely made it 74-68.

Zendon Hamilton led the Red Storm with 20 points, while Lopez had 18.

Providence finished with a 44-29 rebound advantage, 27-8 on the offensive end. Garces and Thomas each had nine rebounds, while Croshere finished with seven. Thomas had 15 points.

The Friars closed the regular season by winning seven of 10.
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Puzzle by David J. Kahn

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OF INTEREST

Jeff Mollor, a clinical psychologist with a degree in human sexuality and Chairwoman of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Cincinnati will present "Coming Out, Coming In, Coming Out," a lecture on gay and lesbian topics. The lecture will be at 5 p.m. in the Haggar Parlor at Saint Mary's.

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Wallace, Syracuse spoil Notre Dame's Big East debut

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associated Sports Editor

NEW YORK, NY

The Big East Conference and college basketball in general considered it a significant victory when Syracuse star John Wallace turned down NBA riches to return for his senior season. Wallace spoiled the Irish's Big East Championship debut, scoring 32 points as Syracuse advanced past the first round for the first time in three years with a 76-55 victory Wednesday afternoon.

Irish claim sixth at Cambridge

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track and field team finished sixth in the final meet of the indoor season. Pat Gorman and the Irish distance medley team placed third in the ICAAA Championships in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Overall, Notre Dame finished sixth in the final meet of the indoor season.

Davis sets sights to improve at Nationals

By STEPHANIE BUFEK
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

While most students rely upon planes, trains, and automobiles to transport them to tropical destinations next week, Stacy Davis needs only her own two feet to take her where she wants to go.

With a pair of spikes and a qualifying time of 7.36 in the 55 meters, the Saint Mary's College sprinter heads for the Indoor National Tournament in North Hampton, Massachusetts March 7-8.

Though 7.36 is her best time to date in the 55 meters, Davis's goal is to improve that mark at Nationals. "I would like to run in the high sixes or low sevens at Nationals," Davis said. "I hope to place very high."