ND honors Prejean with Laetare

Death penalty abolitionist's story inspires popular film

Observer Staff Report

Sister Helen Prejean, the death penalty abolitionist whose autobiograph-
y inspired the critically acclaimed film "Dead Man Walking," will receive Notre Dame's 1996 Laetare Medal, according to University President Father Edward Malloy. The medal will be presented to Prejean during Notre Dame's 151st Commencement exercises May 19.

"To death row residents, to the families of murder victims, and to our whole society, her words and deeds proclaim the gospel of life in unusu-
able and even unsettling terms." Prejean traces her involvement in the issue of capital punishment to her religious community's formal pledge, made public in 1980, to "stand on the side of the poor." Prejean initially hesitated in agreeing to this pledge, she said in her autobiography. However, in 1982, at the request of a friend, she began correspondence with Elmo Patrick Sonnier, a 27-
year-old death row resident convicted of murdering a teen-age couple.

The date for Sonnie's execution approached, she became his close friend and spiritual counselor. Prejean has accompanied three men to the electric chair and witnessed their deaths. And she continues her minis
tory to death row inmates and to vic
tims' families today. A founder of "Survive," a victims' advocacy group, she served as a member of the board of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty from 1985-95 and as its chair from 1993-95.

Her nationwide lectures on capital punishment brought her to Notre Dame in the '80s and '90s. In 1994 she visited Bruges, I.a., in Prejean, 56, has worked and lived in Louisiana all her life. The second of three children in what she calls "as solid and loving a family as one could hope," she attended the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille in 1957 when she was 18.

She graduated from St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans in 1962 and received a master's degree in religious education from St. Paul's University in Ottawa, Canada, in 1973. She has served as religious education director of St. Francis Cabrini Parish in New Orleans and as a formation director for her religious community. She is now a endowed English teacher in New Orleans.

The Laetare Medal is named because its recipient is announced annually on Laetare Sunday, the 4th Sunday in Lent. "Laetare," the Latin word for "rejoice," is the first word in the entrance antiphon of the Mass that Sunday. The medal carries the Latin inscription, "Magna est veritas et praevalebit." — "Truth is mighty, and it shall prevail."

Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the medal was conceived of as an American counterpart of the Golden Rose, a papal honor which originated in the 11th century.

The medal has been awarded annually at Notre Dame to a Catholic "whence his genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illuminated the ideals of the Church and enriched the heritage of the nation."

Student leaders to focus on diversity in Trustees' report

By JAMIE HEISLER

After requesting input from the student body, a student government committee chose multicul
turalism as the issue for its annual report to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

"We mean multiculturalism in the purest sense of the word—diverse cultures living together as equals to any and all cultures," said Student Body President Jonathan Patrick. According to Patrick, the focus on multiculturalism, students said that they would like to see a greater emphasis on different cultures, as well as certain feelings of isolation between members of different cultures.

Those concerns were brought to the attention of the committee as a result of a process started early in March, in which student government re
erected student organizations, as well as individuals, to submit applications expressing issues of concern in order to form a basis for the report.

A student government committee then exam
ed those applications, looking for common concern among students and found multiculturalism to be the most prevalent. According to Patrick, there were many other concerns pre
tsented at the meeting, including academic concerns as well as women's issues.

The inclusion of non-student government groups in the formation of the Board of Trustees report was a positive outcome, said Patrick. "We hope that students will continue to explore these concerns through organization and activism, and in other ways as well in order to see MEDAL / page 4

SMC to elect executive board

By MAUREEN HURLEY

Saint Mary's New Editor

Today, Saint Mary's will elect its 1996-97 Residence Hall Associ
tive board.

The sole ticket running is: Prejean.

By MAURIE HURLEY

Winners of the Laetare Medal for the Past Ten Years

1986 Thomas P. and Mary Elizabeth Carmody, chairman of the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees and spouse
1987 Father Theodore Hesburgh, educator
1988 Father Leo Carney, humanitarian
1989 Walker Percy, novelist
1990 Sister Thea Bowman, Gospel singer and evangelist
1991 Conrne "Lindy" Boggs, former United States Senator
1992 Daniel Patrick Moynihan, United States Senator
1993 Donald R. Keough, chairman emeritus of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees
1994 Sidney Callahan, president and executive director, United Catholic Charities
1995 Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago
1996 Sister Prejean, human philanthropist

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Prejean, 56, has worked and lived in Louisiana all her life. The second of three children in what she calls "as solid and loving a family as one could hope," she attended the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille in 1957 when she was 18.

She graduated from St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans in 1962 and received a master's degree in religious education from St. Paul's University in Ottawa, Canada, in 1973. She has served as religious education director of St. Francis Cabrini Parish in New Orleans and as a formation director for her religious community. She is now a endowed English teacher in New Orleans.

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Student government is now asking for a sec
tional round of applications from both cam
pus organizations as well as individuals in order to see MEDAL / page 4

TeleFile alleviates tax time stress for students

By CORRINE DORAN

New Writer

As tax time quickly ap

approaches, according to Accounting
Professor Ken Milani, "It makes a lot of sense for a
couple of reasons." Those eligible to file by tele
phone will receive tele
phone instructions and a Personal Identification Number (PIN) that allows them to file through the tax service.

The PIN number serves as the taxpayer's signature and, along with his or her social se
curity number, as identification. If any questions arise concern
ing the return.

Because of its fairly simple design, the TeleFile system makes sense for those people eligible to file with it, according to Milani. "It's a win-win situa
tion," Milani added. Those eligible to file by tele
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Spring Break 101

Okay, I admit. I didn't get crazy this spring break this year. I gathered up my favorite clothes, my book, in the car, and drove home.

Oh, yes. To the place where my body doesn't tan, and the noise and the extent of my social life consists of trips to the liquor store.

But as I laid back on the dusty coach in my basement, kicked up my feet, closed my eyes, and forgot about the world I knew, I realized that spring break taught me a lot.

My freshman year I went to Florida. I got to see the beach for the first time in my life. (Step off, I'm from the Midwest. It could happen to you.) It was a discovery period for me. I saw myself as a runner. Experienced a vacation without my mother. Got sick off Zima and Bud Ice. (Bummer when the bud is in the freezer.) And then there was Cancun.

I just want to take a moment to acknowledge those of us who have experienced a spring break in Cancun. Whoo Nellei. Cancun was a discovery for me as well. I learned a lot of important lessons about life.

In life, realize that even the things you love can turn out to be a bad thing. For instance, I love the ocean. But it turned out that people-including four bambers—thought that beached themselves on the land just north of the enclave, according to Lebanese security sources. It took place just weeks after Palestinian militants carried out four suicide bombings in Israel. Before, the group had targeted four hundred people, including four bambers. Hezbollah said its attack was in response to international and domestic pressure, and called on all Israelis to leave the northern part of the country in the last week in response to Hezbollah threats.

On Tuesday, Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel warned that guerrillas in Lebanon would pay for increasing attacks on Israeli troops, who have controlled southern Lebanon since 1985 in an attempt to curb guerrilla raids on northern Israeli settlements. "He who tries to harm Israel will be punished, and very quickly," Peres said. After a meeting with the United States, the Israeli prime minister warned that he would try to keep the violence from growing.

An Israeli ambassador in the United States, the main power broker in Lebanon—so far, no comments. The Lebanese government and its allies have not commented on the reports.

An Israeli government official who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed the U.S. efforts. There was no immediate Israeli reaction to yesterday's attack.

Ten minutes after the blast, Hezbollah's radio station, Voice of the Oppressed, interrupted its regular programming to claim responsibility.

"In response to Szarm el-Seik summit and to those who sleep on the doorsteps of the White House, a resistance holy warrior attacked an enemy convoy today," the statement said. It gave no other details.

Cheaper drugs may actually cost more

Los Angeles

 Prescription drug requirements by HMOs may actually increase the cost of drugs in the long run, a study published today suggests. The study in the American Journal of Managed Care says the practice, a long-time cornerstone of medical cost control, may make access to some drugs restricted and sometimes the most effective medications aren't used at all. (What a surprise!) Washington area Americans belong to managed-care plans that require or encourage their doctors to prescribe drugs from lists of formularies. The study covered 13,000 patients in six Health Maintenance Organizations. Thomas Purdum, medical director of the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, offered one example of how such a formulary might increase health-care costs. Standard treatment for the common cold, for example, is a diagnostic test called doxycycline taken four times a day for five days. A new name-brand cold medicine, bromphenirin, can cure the disease with one dose, but the drug costs four times as much. Some health researchers said the methodology used in the study raised questions about its conclusions.

Funeral highlights biker gang war

Stenloese, Denmark

Their faces cold and expressionless, scores of bikers from a Texas-led motorcycle gang buried a Brandon Wednesday who was killed in a firefight in their turf war in Scandinavia. Clad in black leather and riding Harley-Davidson motorcycles, European, Australian and American members of the Bandidos converged on Stenloese, a sleepy village 22 miles northwest of Copenhagen. Many can members of the Bandidos converged on Stenloese, a sleepy village 22 miles northwest of Copenhagen. Many could members of the Bandidos converged on Stenloese, a sleepy village 22 miles northwest of Copenhagen. Many members of the Bandidos attended the funeral of their comrade, who was killed in a firefight.

A complicated mating game is going on in California, played by harrow-keeping males, female impersonators and felines who just want to get along. They’re all lizards. Literally. Scientists studying the side-blotched lizard in rockyp desert plants of the Coast Range report that the male mating strategies resemble the child’s game kick-paper-sissors, because the mating strategy that got the most females constantly shifted. Males with orange throat markings are very aggressive and defensive of large territories, keep females in a single group, and are the only males with orange throats. When the orange-throats are common, it’s a nuisance for the third kind of male, female impersonators with yellow stripes on their throats. These "infiltrators" invade orange-throat harems for quick sex, avoiding harm because they look and behave like fe­males.

Suicide bomber kills Israeli soldier, seven wounded

Tyré, Lebanon

A suicide bomber from the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah blew himself up near an Israeli army convoy in southern Lebanon today, killing one soldier. One Israeli civilian was slightly wounded, the Israeli army said.

Israeli troops came under mortar fire around the same time, the Israeli army said, and gunners opened up with 155-mm howitzers and 120-mm mortars against a cluster of Shiites Muslim villages just north of the enclave, according to Lebanese security sources. It took place just weeks after Palestinian militants carried out four suicide bombings in Israel. Before, the group had targeted four hundred people, including four bambers. Hezbollah said its attack was in response to international and domestic pressure, and called on all Israelis to leave the northern part of the country in the last week in response to Hezbollah threats.

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**Wadell: Find friend in Christ**

By KATHLEEN POLICY

Father Paul Wadell spoke of Christ as an integral part of a "spiritual friendship" in his lecture "Together in Christ" at Saint Mary's yesterday.

A member of the Passionist Community and a Professor of ethics at the Catholic Theological Union, Wadell proposed ethics at the Catholic Theology concerning "Our Life with Christ:" that Christ walks with us in spiritual friendships.

"A spiritual friend is someone who is "a companion of the soul," someone who grows with us in the fullness of Christ, and someone who shares our sense of what is good," Wadell said.

These friendships are necessary for three reasons, Wadell explained: First, they provide a life of discipleship. Secondly, they allow the participants openness with each other. Thirdly, these friends lend support when everything else is going badly, Wadell said.

Many attending students felt the lecture gave them new information about their relationships.

"I thought the lecture was interesting because it made me realize that I have spiritual friends like this and I thought that they were just regular friends," said freshman Jennifer Peifer.

The next installment of the Lenten Lecture Series, titled "To Lay Down One's Life for One's Friends," will take place next Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

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**Fill Your Head... Counseline Gives You the Information You Need.**

Counseline offers information on stress, anxiety, relationships, depression, self-esteem, eating disorders, and anger. Look around your dorm for our list of tapes. The phones are open Mon-Thurs 4pm to 12am. We are here to provide you with the information you need.

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**It keeps more than memories alive.**

Counseline is an audiotape information service sponsored by the Psych Club and the University Counseling Center. Counseline offers information on stress, anxiety, relationships, depression, self-esteem, eating disorders, and anger. Look around your dorm for our list of tapes. The phones are open Mon-Thurs 4pm to 12am. We are here to provide you with the information you need.

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Tan 'till May 15th for $35! 20% OFF Any Tanning Accelerator.

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**Reminder:**

The Observer • NEWS

**NEW SITE for Dante research**

By JILLIAN PAGLIOCCA

At the inaugural celebration of the William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies yesterday, the first annual Devers visiting professor, Professor Barbara Hahn, called the program an "event of monumental importance and a key moment in the whole history of the Dante movement."

Hahn's remarks commemorated the first in a series of events organized in honor of the Devers Program.

The Devers Program in Dante Studies was established in 1995 to promote a wide range of scholarly activities at Notre Dame relating to the study of the great Florentine poet, Dante Alighieri. The Dante Program furthers the vision of Father John A. Zahm, who assembled one of North America's finest Dante collections at Notre Dame.

While William Devers, whose only campus connection is his daughter's graduation from the Notre Dame law school, passed an unlikely candidate to fund a program based on a medieval Italian poet, he explains his donation as a means to "get back to my liberal roots."

At a dinner on the 14th floor of Hesburgh Library, following a mass said by University President Father Edward A. Malloy, William Devers said that he was "very happy that my wife and I took advantage of Monk's offer to support the program."

As a symbol of the appreciation for the Devers' investment in Dante studies at Notre Dame, a plaque has been placed in the Library display in Special Collections, depicting a portrait of Dante in a 1529 version of "The Divine Comedy." The plaque was designed by artist Anna Marini, professor of graphic design at Old Dominion University.

Hahn also praised the Devers for enabling the "soul, shape and form of Dante to touch the hearts and lives of students.

Describing Dante as the "greatest, best-known intellectual of his time," Baranski, a professional "Dantist," attributed the Italian poet's genius to his enthusiasm for literature. Speaking in the Special Collections reading room in Hesburgh Library, Baranski stressed Dante's variegated appeal for books and how his extensive reading enabled him to create the masterpiece "The Divine Comedy."

In addition to endowing an annual visiting professorship in Dante Studies, the Devers Program also funds rare book acquisitions and supports electronic and print publication of current scholarly research in the field.

Last year the Devers Program made two significant acquisitions in the Dante collection possible. The first was a 1602 edition of "The Divine Comedy," the second to be printed in the Renaissance. This hand-held version of God's epic poem was the thirty-ninth to be printed by the University.

Also acquired through the Devers Program is a fine quality facsimile of a fourteenth-century manuscript on the Divine Comedy. Both are on display in Special Collections, the first floor of Hesburgh Library until May 15.

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**Attention Hospitality Program Members -- Past and Present:**

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 138 DeBartolo we will have our final meeting to prepare for April Visitations.

If you did not attend Tuesday night's meeting, please come tonight. Please bring your personal calendar and a pen.

Questions? Unable to attend? Call: Colleen Walton Jennifer Carrier 4-4707 1-7505 We really need your help, so please make every effort to attend!
U.S. students lag in taking placement tests

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
High school students abroad take and pass more demanding tests in such subjects as physics and chemistry than college-bound students in America, a teacher's union says. The figures show a need for tougher standards in this country, the union contends.

"Most states here are working on raising their academic standards," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, which represents 885,000 teachers. "So far, what we see are mostly good intentions, not rigorous standards like the ones students overseas must meet."

The teachers union and the National Center for Improving Science Education released a study Wednesday that compares tests taken by students in Germany, France, Japan, England and Wales with advanced-placement tests in the hardest exams taken by American high school students.

The study, financed with a National Science Foundation grant, found that one-fourth to one-half of students in the foreign countries took the exams. The percentage of students who pass ranges from 25 percent in England, Wales and Germany to a little more than 30 percent in France and Japan.

In contrast, 8 percent of American 18-year-olds took the tests in chemistry, physics or some 13 other subjects in 1995, and only 5 percent passed, the report said. U.S. high school students can earn college credit by doing well on these tests.

"Why aren't we up there?" Shanker asked. "In all the other countries, there are high stakes attached. If you want to go to college, you have to pass this test."

"In the U.S., you clearly don't have to take any advanced-placement test or score at any particular level to be admitted to the overwhelming majority of our colleges and universities."

Gerald Bracey, director of the Alliance for Curriculum Reform, an Arlington, Va.-based umbrella group of 20 educational associations, says it's not fair to make international comparisons of these tests for that very reason. Abroad, they are college entrance exams, while in the United States, they are voluntary, he said. Make them mandatory in America, and the results would be much different.

Also, while the number of U.S. students taking the tests has risen from 98,000 in 1975 to 463,000 in 1995, some school districts are just beginning to offer advanced-placement courses, which tend to attract students who choose to take the tests, Bracey said.

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development would like to congratulate all members who were awarded internships for the summer of 1996:

Alaska—U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Dean Roy, Tom Asci
Argentina—Olten Corporation
Susie Yang
England—Market Access
Ben Gray, Dave Buckley
England—H&M Partners
Rick Ramachandran, Pat Macariello
England—Bank of Montreal
Mary Schroeder
England—Waste Management
Amanda Maurer
England—MHH Limited
Kathleen Jordan
England—Arthur Andersen
Elizabeth Strock
England—Merrill Lynch
Brian Saldeen, Jennifer Nettesheim
Estonia—Estonian Shipping Co.
T. Ryan Murphy
Estonia—Estonian Bank
Carrie Stewart
Estonia—Estonian Government
Tom Snider
Estonia—Digital
Chris Hanson
Germany—ABB
Jason Subler, R. Jacob Bump
Ireland—Citibank
Mark O’Carroll
Ireland—IBM
Rebecca Calice
Ireland—Janssen Pharmaceutical
Kathleen Zimmer
Ireland—Waterford Crystal
Erin McMahon, Kim Shiel
Ireland—Jefferson Smurfit
Jeremy Heckman
Ireland—H.J. Heinz
Tom Roderick, Sarah Stock
Mexico—Hylsa
Tom Roderick, Sarah Stock
Carrie Cook, Ana Gutierrez
Italy—Waste Management
Kirsten Barlow
Russia—Alfa Capital
Denise Campbell
Russia—AT&T
Lisa Kachuck, Katie Bellock
Russia—Morozov Project
Catherine Mullally, Emily Locher
Russia—Honeywell
Matt Murray
Slovakia—Tatra Bank
Bob Belden
France—Arthur Andersen
Kim Tonto

Washington, D.C.—Baltic-American Enterprise Fund
Melinda LaLone
Texas—EDS
Christopher Millins
New York—AIG
Verna Novilla, Kristen Bell, Holly Andrews, Keith Whelan
Chicago—Productivity Point
Ben Cordell
Estonia—Tallinn School
Simon McLain, Nicole Carlstrom, John Kelly, Lisa Drury
Estonia—Parnu School
Dave Majewski, Corrine Doran
Lithuania—Polish University
Megan Zachow, Dana Kavorkin, Dawn Novak
Poland—Jagiellonian University
Lacy Joel, Tim Vierta, Dustin DeGrande, Deb Hickey
Honduras—La Universidad
Linda Tovar, Marion Knutson, Gary Zebuch, Adam Salgado

U.S. students lag in taking placement tests

Student Activities
Employee Applications Available Now!

Applications are being accepted from NOW until MARCH 22 for all positions in LaFortune Student Center (under the supervision of the Student Activities Office) and Stepnan Center.

Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune, or at the LaFortune Information Desk.

Apply now for a great opportunity and learning experience!
As he sees it...

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Thousands of legal immigrants, some responding to rumors of mass deportations, rushed to federal offices nationwide Wednesday to renew expiring "green cards."

Immigration officials said there was no threat of penalties against those with expired cards. Since late 1993, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has asked those with permanent resident aliens permits issued before 1979 to renew their green cards.

But word apparently failed to reach many.

"I heard nothing...whatever, not until 6 a.m. on the radio," Larry Healy, a 67-year-old retired railroad worker originally from Ireland, said as he waited in line at the Los Angeles INS office.

"If I had known about it, I would've come one month, two months ago," Healy said. "I'm retired. I have nothing else to do."

Standing next to Healy, 31-year-old South Korean native SunMi Choi said she only learned of the deadline when her mother woke her and rushed her off downtown.

"I just dragged everything and came down here," she said.

An INS spokesman in San Antonio expressed some skepticism that last-minute rushers weren't aware of the deadline. "We've been in this roughly two years and these folks have had a lot of time to get in and do this," said spokesman Roy Dudley. "A lot of them will say 'I just heard.' But actually, I think they just waited until the last minute."

Still, there was confusion about which document had expired.

Kim Ogden, an INS spokesman in Dallas, said many who showed up at that office worried that other immigration documents were expiring.

And rumors were circulating of "mass deportations" for holders of expired cards, he said.

"A lack of a new green card doesn't change a person's status as a legal resident. But failure to obtain a new card could pose problems for those who travel abroad and then try to return to the United States, as well as for legal immigrants applying for benefits with the now-expired document."

The INS said the card-replacement effort in November 1993 in an attempt to deter counterfeiting of the green card. "We feel that in the 40 months that this program has existed, we have in fact made various and numerous attempts to make sure that the public understood and knew what the requirement was and that we have given them ample time to request replacement," said INS Deputy Commissioner Chris Sale.

Of the 1.5 million people estimated in 1993 to be holders of the older cards, probably 200,000 to 300,000 in total have yet to replace their documents, Ms. Sale said.

Before 1979, there was little consistency in issuing green cards — a misnomer as the cards hadn't been green since World War II and the latest ones are pink.

Often, the cards were cranked out on typewriters with the photograph affixed with tape and then laminated. The latest version, dating to 1990, require a thumb print and a signature and can be scanned by machine.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

They were both seniors. They had dated for almost two years.

Graduation was looming. They both were interviewing for jobs. They felt that this relationship was special; they were serious about each other. But they just weren't sure what the next step was. Should they look for jobs in the same city or should they test the relationship with some distance? Should they get engaged now or should they work for a year or two first and establish some career goals?

They came into the Campus Ministry Office hoping for some information. Perhaps we had a compatibility test they might take to see if they were truly meant for each other. Did we have any articles they might read? Did we have any advice on what they should do?

This was a new twist. Though we had offered programs for engaged couples for many years, we had not really thought about this category of couple. A program for the engaged would not be appropriate for this couple. They were still exploring their relationship - the decision was not yet made, and the decision might eventually be to not continue the relationship.

After identifying their issues we put together a program and called it "What's the Future of this Relationship?" It includes presentations on the stages of relationships and decision-making. While we were able to avoid "compatibility tests", we did include a marriage expectations quiz, a discussion period for questions and a folder of articles for additional information and reflection.

If you are in a significant relationship perhaps you'd like to attend the program this semester.

"What's the Future of this Relationship?" will take place Sunday, March 31. Pre-registration is required. Registration papers can be obtained in both Campus Ministry Offices (Library Concourse and Badin Hall). Registration deadline is Thursday, March 28. The program is limited to 25 couples. There is no cost for the program.

If you have any questions, please call Chris Etzel, Sylvia or John Dillon 631-5242.

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Power Lunches
Fridays at 12:15 - 1:00 p.m
2nd Floor South Dining Hall

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

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Senior Retreat 1996
Facing the Future with Hope
Friday, March 22 (4:00PM)
through Saturday, March 23 (6:00PM)
Sign-up by tomorrow at the Campus Ministry Offices.
Questions? Call 631-7800 or 631-5056

Lenten Retreat
Spiritual Living in a Secular World
Saturday, March 23 (5:30PM) through Sunday, March 24 (3:00PM)
Sign-up by tomorrow at the Campus Ministry Offices.
Questions? Call 631-7800 or 631-5056

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The Observer/Dave Murphy
As part of Keenan, PE, Lewis, and Lyons' Human Rights Week, Colorado Congressional Candidate Les Franklin drew upon his public service experiences to offer students his perspectives on achievement, employment, and education in the CSC last night.

The Observer • NEWS page 5
---
The last storm of winter pummelled the Midwest yester­day with up to 15 inches of snow and wind whistling at 57 mph, stranding travelers in snowbound cars and leaving more than 100,000 customers without power.

Schools were closed yesterday from Michigan into Georgia. It was the first time all statewide tornado drill. It was to postpone today's closed schools, the National classes because of snow.

more than 200,000 customers stranded travelers in snow and wind whistling at 57 mph, stranding travelers in snowbound cars and leaving more than 100,000 customers without power.

The storm that began Tuesday was blamed for nine traffic deaths: two in Indiana, one in Michigan, two in West Virginia and four in Kentucky. And while deep drifts blocked fire trucks and ambulances, two died a 2-year-old girl at Woodburn, Ky. Her parents and 1-year-old sister were hospitalized in critical condition. Woodburn Volunteer Assistant Fire Chief Garland Richardson said he didn't know if Savannah Ashkins could have been saved if rescue had been able to reach her home sooner Tuesday.

Spring officially began yesterday at 3:02 a.m. EST, the ver­nal equinox at which time the sun was directly over the equator. Some growled. "It's just been a lousy winter," Connie Smith said Tuesday while taking refuge in a coffee shop in downtown Indianapolis, where it was still snowing this morning.

Up to 15 inches of snow fell at South Bend, Ind., and Indianapolis got 11.3 inches Tuesday, its heaviest one-day total all winter.

The snow drifts were up to 6 feet high on some rural roads in Kentucky, state police reported. "The roads that are passable are slick and hazardous. Two-lane roads are down to one lane," said Jeff Wardlow of the Indiana State Police.

Drifting snow stranded 73 travelers along a highway 25 miles west of Indianapolis, said Cindy Birch, a dispatcher with the Hendricks County Sheriff's Department.

HAPPY 21st Birthday Chrislay. Hope your "golden" birthday is very special. May the Lord's blessings bring you much happiness and success in the coming year.

much love,

Dad, Mom, Guy & Bill.

For: The Association of College Unions-International Regional Conference occurring on the Notre Dame campus in November 1997 sponsored by the Office of Student Activities

Rules and Regulations

- Must contain and maintain the theme "Discover Gold"
- Any pertinent information: ACU-I Region V Conference November 7-9 1997 University of Notre Dame
  - The design must be non-die-cut!
  - No metal may be used, cut watercolor, colored pencil, charcoal, etc.
  - The design should be in color.
  - The design must be contained within a 8 1/2 x 11 inch piece of paper.
  - The design must be adaptable for use in various formats, i.e.: T-shirts, stationery, caps, promotional items, etc.
  - Deadline for all entries is 3:00 p.m. on April 4, 1996, at the Student Activities Office.
  - The selected logo design will become the property of ACU-I and the University of Notre Dame.

More information is available from the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune Student Center.
Republicans make effort to compromise

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Republican congressional leaders went to the White House to meet with President Clinton today in what the administration said could be the start of a last-ditch effort to compromise on a balanced budget.

The GOP lawmakers responded to an invitation from Clinton for discussions just one day after he unveiled his 1997 budget.

On their way to the White House, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and House Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas, said they also wanted to talk to Clinton about other items that remain hung up between Congress and the president. They include welfare reform, overhauling immigration laws, a product liability bill and spending for the District of Columbia.

The GOP leaders said they also wanted to talk to Clinton about possibly attaching the line-item veto, regulatory reform for small business and higher benefits for working Social Security recipients to must-pass debt-limit extension legislation.

"Hopefully, we can do some business," said Dole, who Tuesday night clinched the GOP presidential nomination.

The leaders also said they want to avoid a new federal shutdown this weekend, when temporary spending authority for many agencies expires.

Congress and the president are trying to complete a compromise bill that will finance the programs for the remaining six months of fiscal 1996.

"The three of us will make the case we ought to keep the government open," said Gingrich.

White House aides, making the rounds of television network news shows, said today the talks may be the last chance this year for both parties to reach a budget compromise.

"We have been through the Republican primary season. There is a small window of opportunity to try to work together for the nation," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on Fox morning news.

"There's a window of opportunity here where we can really get some work done," White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters.

"It's not going to be open very long. It certainly will be closed if we all begin campaigning by 6 o'clock tonight, so we hope we don't end up in that position.

For his part, Clinton used the release of his election-year budget earlier Tuesday to tell Republicans once again that they could strike a balanced-budget deal if only they would accept his smaller tax-cut proposal and less-severe savings in Medicare, Medicaid, education, environmental protection and other Democratic priorities.

"We must seize the opportunity we now have to give the American people a moment of real bipartisan achievement," Clinton said.

However, Gingrich, recalling the protracted budget stalemate of the past year that produced two partial government shutdowns, said, "We passed a balanced budget; Clinton vetoed it... Who's he kidding?"

Even as the president was outlining his 2.196-page, $1.64 trillion 1997 spending blueprint, the Senate was struggling Tuesday to bring the ugly, months-long brawl over the 1996 budget to a close.

It passed, 79-21, legislation providing $166 billion to operate dozens of agencies and departments through the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. A week and a half ago, the House passed a much more austere version.

Now, if they are to avoid another shutdown, lawmakers from both chambers must iron out a compromise that Clinton won't veto.

That likely won't be done until next week and, in the meantime, GOP leaders plan to send Clinton a stopgap spending bill keeping the government running through March 28.

Senators Democrats, supported by moderate Republicans, succeeded in adding more than $3 billion — not in the House bill — for environmental protection, education and job-training.

The White House publicly ignored the Senate action and instead focused on the president's 1997 budget that claims to eliminate annual deficits by 2001 or 2002, depending on whether the administration's economic projection or the more pessimistic Congressional Budget Office forecast is used.

Like Republicans, Clinton offers a tax cut, though his, at roughly $100 billion, is about half the size of the GOP's.

### BUDGET PLAN

#### Estimates In billions of dollars

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<th>Clinton's numbers</th>
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**President Clinton and the Congressional Budget Office have differing views on how to balance the budget. What each side forecasts:**

**Estimated 1997 Spending:**

- **Clinton:** $1.65 trillion
- **CBO:** $1.64 trillion

**Projected Deficits:**

- **Clinton:** Balanced
- **CBO:** $23 billion

**Debt Limit Extension:**

- **Clinton:** $137 billion
- **CBO:** $135 billion

**Potential Solutions:**

- **Clinton:** Balancing the budget through spending cuts and tax increases.
- **CBO:** Trimming spending cuts and relying on economic growth.

**Key Figures:***

- **Vice President Al Gore:** Promoted initia "down the middle" approach.
- **John M. Templeton, M.D.**

### John M. Templeton, M.D.

**Professor of Pediatric Surgery, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine**

Trauma Program Director, The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

Speaking on the Management of Conjoined Twins

**Thurs., Mar. 21, 1996**

- **7:00 pm**
- **Lewis Hall Party Room**
- **Refreshments will be served**
A Party to Honor Every Child's Favorite Friend,

**Franklin**

This loveable, childlike turtle has captured the hearts of thousands of children! Franklin stories are also treasured by parents and teachers who find a gentle and entertaining way to help kids cope with common childhood dilemmas. An international success, Franklin books are available in seven languages to children in nine countries.

"Franklin fans everywhere are invited to join us for a fun-filled reading to celebrate the charming tortoise-hero! The Franklin reading will be held on Saturday, March 23rd at 10:00 a.m. at Notre Dame Bookstore, Back Department. We'll be reading about Franklin's adventures, doing fun-filled activities and more!"
**The Observer • ELECTION NEWS**

**Dole to make Senate his bullying pulpit**

**By MIKE FEINSILBER**

Associated Press

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole says his quick wrap-up of the GOP's presidential nomination shows he offers "the right agenda for the next generation," but he admits the prospect of being president "scary."

What looms is the selection of a running mate — a delicate matter in a divided party — and a renewed threat of a Ross Perot third-party candidacy.

Solid victories in four Midwestern states on Tuesday, coming exactly a month after a humiliating loss to commentator Pat Buchanan in New Hampshire, nailed down the party's nomination for the 72-year-old Dole. He had first sought it 16 years ago.

"The moral of the story is if you ... don't give up too easily, you can still make it," Dole said in an interview broadcast today on "CBS This Morning."

"It's scary in the sense that you want to be sure you can do it," he added. "I'm convinced I can do it."

With Buchanan reduced to nuisance status — Dole is planning to make the Senate his bullying pulpit — and is also planning to give himself a week off sometime soon in the Florida sunshine.

But for now "I'm going to be a full-time senator," Dole said, in line with his strategy of using his Republican leadership position to carry the fight to President Clinton.

Both of the November rivals are leaders within the government, so each is able to undercut — or cooperate with — the other, intervening even more than usual the business of government with the requirements of politics.

**Michigan RESULTS**

Unofficial returns with 100 percent of precincts reporting:

Bob DOLE 51%
Pat BUCHANAN 34%
Steve FORBES 5%
Alan KEYES 3%
Lamar ALEXANDER 1%
Phil GRAMM 0%
Bill DORRAN 0%
Richard LUGAR 0%
Mary TAYLOR 0%
As of 5:50 a.m. EST

**Happy B-DAY Scrappy!**

Get in where you fit in on your 21st

-B

"We learn to build houses by building houses; to play the harp by playing the harp; to be just by doing just acts."

-Aristotle

Congratulations and thanks to the over 120 participants in

The Appalachia Seminar

L'Arche Seminar

The Environmental Seminar

Washington Seminar

who represented the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College during Spring Break in service and experiential learning at fourteen sites across the nation.

Mary Jo (M) Adams
Alex T. Andrushek
Heather L. Daughtery
Michelle Francis
Brady Hamm
Timmy Hopp
Ryan Murphy
Tara Naughton
Jennifer Augustine
Lauren Stein
Ann Barnet
Andrea Bieberich
Jonathan W. Bazeley
Jacob H. Bauer
Stephen Bastasch
Jennifer Augustine
Lauren Stein
Tara Naughton
Karen Bell
Kristin Alworth
Amanda Ahlstrand
Ryan Murphy
Tunbo Hipp
Alex T. Andreichuk
Bradley Harmon
Michelle Frasier
Mary (MJ) Adams
Jo (F) Suggett
SAVE AN AVERAGE OF 93 OFF OUTLET

Cutters and Buck

A X I S
SPEEDO • IZOD • ENRO

Jeffrey Ward
Jeffrey Ward
Allison Vogt
Anya Laws
Laura Lechman
Tom Lowes
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Germany debates limits on grants for citizenship

By PAUL GEITNER
Associated Press

BERLIN

Germany is struggling with record unemployment, a stagnant economy and a burgeoning federal deficit. So why, the leader of the political opposition asks, should the country grant automatic citizenship — and all the welfare benefits that entails — to more than 200,000 immigrants from the former Soviet Union each year, just because they come from German soil?

The question, posed last month by Social Democratic Party Chairman Oskar Lafontaine, unleashed a tempest of criticism, illustrating the sensitivity of the subject of immigration in Germany, where a surge of anti-foreigner sentiment has subsided.

Critics from across the political spectrum accuse Lafontaine of resorting to demagoguery in the hope of winning votes in Sunday's local elections in three important states. A strong showing by the liberal Social Democrats could endanger Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition in parliament.

Lafontaine insists he's only facing facts.

With a jobless rate of more than 11 percent, "we just can't bring more and more workers to Germany," he said in a newspaper interview last week.

A recent poll found 70 percent of Germans would have to suffer the same problems as those from the former Soviet bloc.

The German-born Empress Catherine the Great invited several hundred thousand Eastern European Jews to settle in the then Imperial Russia in 1762 to help modernize the country, granting them land, religious freedom, and other special privileges.

During World War II, Stalin ordered all ethnic Germans in the lower Volga region deported to Siberia and Central Asia as potential traitors. Thousands died in labor camps or coal mines.

Because of that persecution, West Germany's postwar constitution included the right to automatic citizenship for Aussiedler.

"We have a responsibility to the people who had to suffer because they were German," said Horst Wuffenschmidt, the federal secretary responsible for Aussiedler affairs.

Most, however, were trapped behind the Iron Curtain. Until the late 1980s, only about 20,000 or 30,000 a year actually made the trip, usually after West Germany paid a "ransom" to the Soviet-bloc governments.

But as communism crumbled, the numbers jumped. More than 2 million have arrived since 1988, most from the former Soviet Union.

The government estimates another 2.2 million are eligible to come.

Pia Hermann, 71, and her 74-year-old sister, Julia Jauffmann, arrived in 1994 from Kazakhstan, where Hermann says ethnic Germans had to hide their language and culture and do jobs no one else wanted.

Standing next to their bunk beds in a tiny room at a Red Cross shelter in eastern Berlin, the two women who had never before set foot on German soil said in old-fashioned German that they finally feel at home.

"We never felt like Kazaks," Jauffmann said.

"We were German."
Tof the Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame / Saint Mary’s community. Comments, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief. Managing Editor, Notre Dame Viewpoint. Viewpoint Editor, Acacia Editor, Photo Editor, Special Editor, and Notre Dame News. Contributions from each columnist present the views of the author, and are neither endorsed nor disapproved by The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame / Saint Mary’s community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinion through letters is encouraged.

God in Life

Academics teach people skills'

Academics were made for man, not man for academics.

This variation of Jesus’ proclamation ("The Law was made for man, not man for the Law") is a good place to start thinking about what the students expect (a lit-page report, a certain type of project, footnotes done "just so").

Still, unless we plan a career in teaching or research, does knowledge of such details have any benefit beyond our studies? Even more important: does this knowledge do anything to enhance our lives as God's children? I suppose the point to stress in all this is that a lot of what takes place on this campus is not "real life", and students shouldn't get the impression that it is. The employers with whom a young person hires on after graduation will rarely check grammar or spelling (many executives can't spell them)-selves), and they won't really care if someone can find their mistakes. Violence strikes:

Jerusalem, another ND study location.

...and it's not a different violent behavior.

 Violence strikes: Domers fear for classmates abroad

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reaction to several of your recent articles: an Inside Column, and a two-part series, both on the recent bombing of a London bus and its effect on ND students studying there. Understandably, there is much concern for the safety of ND Domers.

However, there are numerous other places in the world where ND has study programs. For example, ND and SMC students study in Japan, where deadly fumes were released in the busy Tokyo subway. ND has a program in Mexico City, where devastating earthquakes occur often. In France there have been numerous dangerous strikes. Ironically, the London bombing occurred around the same time as terrorist bombings in Jerusalem, another ND study location.

As a participant in the ND Jerusalem program last spring, it is easy to imagine what the students who are there are experiencing. The program is centered at Tantur Ecumenical Institute whose location is critical to understanding the political situation in the Middle East. Every day students witness and experience firsthand consequences of the Israeli occupation of Palestinian land. They must always consider which bus to take, they can never travel alone, and they must avoid any possible disturbances. Forget the dangers of all these programs, though, the study abroad experience is invaluable. Many students apply to study in Jerusalem although there is no guarantee the program will be held until they board the plane to Tel Aviv. During the intifadah (the Palestinian uprising that began in 1987), and during the gulf War of the early 90’s, no program was held there. Those of us who are fortunate enough to study in Jerusalem would never trade the experience away. Whenver friends and fellow students are in danger, like those in London, it is appropriate to be concerned. However, it is also essential to be aware of problems and situations in many other places all over the world.

Sarah McDonald
ND Jerusalem '95

O'DONESBURY

Kim, are you real? You look suspicious.

Well, actually, everyone looks suspicious. Are you real? Are you just looking suspicious?

Kim, are you real? You don't look American.


Kim, are you real? You look suspicious.

Garry Trudeau

That's in Arkansas, isn't it?

Hmm...NCTT

Okay?

It's immoral to humiliate people. So don't blame me.

I'm holding out for the day when all the clouds have blown away.

—Pink Floyd

Julie Ferraro
Julie Ferraro runs every other Wednesday.
Dear Editor:

All is well in the world of hoops. Notre Dame has promising young talent; the eventual champion can clearly be a team I like; the Big East is a Beast once again (Syracuse—my favorite team)—like the Knicks at the outset of the 1960s; and there’s a new movie about the greatest hoops franchise ever—the Boston Celtics. I can’t even root against the Knicks any more, since Jeff Van Gundy coached my high school classmate (and occasionally in public) is understandable. They can’t get caught up in one game. After that, I had hoped that calling people “eggheads” went out with the files, but we live in an atavistic period.

Broadly speaking, the First Amendment grants freedom of expression: religion, speech, press, assembly and petition. However, the First Amendment (and the Constitution itself) limits—with few exceptions—only government interference with the freedom of speech. The Supreme Court has held that the “government’s interest in maintaining order and decency in the workplace” is so compelling that it can justify restrictions on the free expression of speech. In other words, the Supreme Court has held that the government can restrict the content of speech in a workplace setting.

In this case, the Supreme Court held that the government’s interest in maintaining order and decency in the workplace was compelling enough to justify the limitations on speech. This means that the government can restrict the content of speech in a workplace setting.

However, the First Amendment also protects the right to freedom of religion. The government cannot restrict speech that is related to religion. For example, the government cannot censor religious books or religious speeches. This means that the government cannot restrict the content of speech that is related to religion.

In this case, the Supreme Court held that the government’s interest in maintaining order and decency in the workplace was compelling enough to justify the limitations on speech. This means that the government can restrict the content of speech in a workplace setting.

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It is understandable that many sincere Muslims—in this country and elsewhere—are concerned that people like Abdul-Rauf and Farrakhan will be tolerated. In recent years, there have been a number of high-profile interfaith events, but these have been largely in response to circumstances and not because of a desire to establish a dialogue.

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MIKE JOHNSON


Johnson's musical growth is dramatic, and that's what the Dinosaur Jr. shows his talent on this ten song compilation that skids along along with him. Mascis ventures to play drums and Martin plays bass. Johnson also incorporates a string section as well as the backing vocals of Tiffany Anders on several tracks.

Dino Jr. is not an easy trick, especially for someone who wants to explore their own creative side. As Johnson states, "I never felt frustrated by Dino, but sometimes I just felt like I was treading water because I couldn't use my time well." On Year of Mondays Johnson finds this freedom allowing him to do his own thing. This is not a Dinosaur Jr. album, the balance of J Mascis. It is a Mike Johnson album, demonstrated in the first track "Where Am I" where his voice rumbles in a deep baritone throughout.

This Leonard Nimoy dedicated album ends with "The Dinosaur's Theme" as Dino Jr. with his voice, as his music sometimes resembles that of his days in Dinosaur Jr.

In all seriousness, Year of Mondays is not as depressing as it first seems. Songs such as "Circle" and "One Way Out" bring an upbeat, pleasant sound to the album. For those who enjoy longer jams, Johnson includes two ten minute-plus songs, "Overdrive" and "Year of Mondays." This is not a Dinosaur Jr. album, but it will appeal to the majority of Dino fans with its darker, heavier sound.

-by Christian Stein

SAINT ETIENNE

T his compilation was released to encourage people to check out one of London's most loved yet not-as-famous-as-they-deserve-to-be groups. It includes some of their best tracks, there can be fewer more joyous pop songs than "Pale Movie," and Sarah Cracknell's voice is a sublime presence throughout the album. However, the principal defect of this collection is that by definition it fails to include minor classics from two of their previous albums, So Tough and Tiger Bay. Instead of being a gem, it leaves the listener feeling something is missing. Including tracks such as "I Was Born On Christmas Day" and "Nothing Can Stop Us" hurts more than a great compilation, and as such the collection is certain continuity and coherence is lost. If one can put up with this, however, what a treat!

As the tracks span five years, the maturing of Cracknell's voice can easily be traced. Her ynid is evident on the earliest track, "Boy," as a nudge to two 1997 records and compliants, this is a piece of energetic singing as one could hope to come across. Four years later in "Like a Motorway," her approach gains an interesting new subtlety and admirable degree of restraint. This latter track is one of the highlights of the album; a work encompassing the sadness of losing and losing set to a dynam- ic backing overlaid by lush vocals.

Saint Etienne are one of those groups who gleefully provide many memorable and quotable lines from the mournful "she said her life was like a motorway -- dull, gray and long," and the intimate "he shows dreams like a movie, she's the softness of cinema seats," to the bizarrely cryptic "he said her skin smelled just like pepples." These ensure that whatever the status of the group, they will be remembered for a long time.

We are left with an album that could have been stunning but is merely very good. If classic and subtle English pop music is your bag, this is a must-listen collection. It's a useful introduction. The group's previous works are all of exceptional quality, and Too Young To Die represents an adequate and rewarding introduction to their entire ensemble.

-by Julian Elliott

WVF CORNER

ARCHERS OF LOAF

The Speed of Cattle

The Arrows of loaf sound like no one else you've ever heard. They are musical freaks, but in a good way. Lead singer Eric Bachmann sings his guitar like no other guitarists, and he has a very distinctive voice. Archers songs are typified by Bachmann's grave vocals with lyrics that get the line between the metaphorically beautiful and the meaningless. The melody is backed up by an energetic bassist and a lead guitarist who makes sounds nobody never thought would come from a guitar.

The Speed of Cattle is a collection of re-recordings and Peel Sessions of previously released material, with one new song. Since many of the songs are from obscure or forgotten Peel shows, only a small but all the more die-hard of Archers fans. The songs span the four years the Archers have been around, and show their musical growth throughout that time.

While some may call the Archers freaks, the bottom line is that people like them. Despite their distinctive sounds, the Archers appeal to the mainstream alternative listener because of their ability to write infectious pop songs that you'll be humming for days.

-by Dan Connolly, WVF

Year of Mondays

Mercury Falling

There are many things that make Sting one of the preeminent songwriters of his generation. Among them are his unpredictability. Dream of the Blue Turtles was jazz-pop. ...Nothing Like the Sun was politically charged jazz-pop. Then came 1990's The Soul Cages. Written in the wake of great personal tragedy, of Sting's greatest works, it is still the greatest album not to receive a Grammy. After this, Sting released a lighter pop album that was happier than Cages and much less musi­cally fulfilling. There were a few masterworks, but it was evi­dent that the catharsis that was Cages was a one-time mas­terpiece. Sting's new album, Mercury Falling, shows that the sequels are not as depressing as it first seems.

Sting is no longer "the brooding young man." At least, not always. He no longer wears the same clothes. Mascis ventures to play drums and Martin plays bass. Johnson also incorporates a string section as well as the backing vocals of Tiffany Anders on several tracks.

Dino Jr. is not an easy trick, especially for someone who wants to explore their own creative side. As Johnson states, "I never felt frustrated by Dino, but sometimes I just felt like I was treading water because I couldn't use my time well." On Year of Mondays Johnson finds this freedom allowing him to do his own thing. This is not a Dinosaur Jr. album, the balance of J Mascis. It is a Mike Johnson album, demonstrated in the first track "Where Am I" where his voice rumbles in a deep baritone throughout.

This Leonard Nimoy dedicated album ends with "The Dinosaur's Theme" as Dino Jr. with his voice, as his music sometimes resembles that of his days in Dinosaur Jr.

In all seriousness, Year of Mondays is not as depressing as it first seems. Songs such as "Circle" and "One Way Out" bring an upbeat, pleasant sound to the album. For those who enjoy longer jams, Johnson includes two ten minute-plus songs, "Overdrive" and "Year of Mondays." This is not a Dinosaur Jr. album, but it will appeal to the majority of Dino fans with its darker, heavier sound.

-by Christian Stein

Too Young To Die - Singles 1990-1995

Bad Religion

The Gray Race

This latter track is one of the highlights of the album; a work encompassing the sadness of losing and losing set to a dynam- ic backing overlaid by lush vocals.

Saint Etienne are one of those groups who gleefully provide many memorable and quotable lines from the mournful "she said her life was like a motorway -- dull, gray and long," and the intimate "he shows dreams like a movie, she's the softness of cinema seats," to the bizarrely cryptic "he said her skin smelled just like pepples." These ensure that whatever the status of the group, they will be remembered for a long time.

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-by Julian Elliott

-their break-through hardcore first LP. How Could Hell Be Any Worse? in the early eighties, Bad Religion decided to take a turn in direc­tion. Lead singer/honor student Greg Graffin, injected in some keyboards to further the band's success. After Bad Religion worked for Rocktoberfest. Fortunately, guitarist, Brett Gurewitz had the soul to call it quits in the studio. His band dissolved, but not before the group put two songs together on the album. On other songs, Greg Graffin does a decent album, but a better Bad Religion album serve as a useful introduction. The group's previous works are all of exceptional quality, and Too Young To Die represents an ade­quate and rewarding introduction to their entire ensemble.

-by Julian Elliott

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-by Dan Connolly, WVF
The Windy City was truly miserable greeting "in the name of his majesty Haile Selassie I," they launched into an hour of fine one-drop, reggae and to some degree embodied, their vision of cosmic unity. True to their Rastafarian roots, Ziggy and the Melody Makers put on a righteous performance that bore witness to, and to some degree embodied, their vision of cosmic unity.

Julian and Damion Marley, supported by the fantastically tight Uprising band, were the opening act. After the compulsory greeting "In the name of his majesty Haile Selassie I," they launched into a four-on-the-floor version of "Exodus" and a take-no-prisoners cut of "War" both went down like Fosters in a humid Wollongong woosh.

By now the crowd was well and truly stoned and truly livelied up for Ziggy and the Melody Makers. In crystal-clear sound they performed masterfully drawn mainly from their last album, Free Like We Want 2 B, a selection of of songs taken from the corpus of that more famous Marley.

From on in on the hips just kept on rolling down as the energy level went up. The finals "I Shut the Sheriff" was followed by a soulful reworking of the 1988 classic "Tumblin' Down" and a very lived-out treatment of "Get Up, Stand Up." The tour moniker, "Free Like we want 2B," came across with passion and urgency, while "Move it" persuaded the crowd to do just that with the fantastic funk groove Chicago has seen since George Clinton became a grandaddy.

Ziggy stripped things back with the bare soulful voice of Cedella Marley. The lead singer explained the connection thus: "You know, man, St. Patrick was a junkie and he must surely count for something.

Before the P-Funk proper began, Clinton led the crowd to a highly diverse funkiers in a chorus of random P-Funk chants: "S**t, go**s**t, get off your ass and jam. If you ain't gonna give it up, take your d--d ass home." When the funk finally came it was loud, heavy and definitely chased away any egocentricness that might have been snorting Vegemite to be.

The sh**t was over and the band was ready to fightin' for freedom too." Maybe the party was not over yet as the band broke it down for a tougher-than-tough mix of "Look Who's Dancing" with some of the wildest on-stage dancing one is likely to see this side of Shiloh. The impres- sively positive "Could You Be Loved?" sent the crowd back into the cold Chicago night.

Ziggy Marley may not have inherited his father's genius but he has surely inherited the Marley gift of touching the heart by moving the dancing feet. After the lead slackness and superficial sexuality which characterizes reggae and dancehall, Marley's spiritual connection, as naive as it undoubtedly is, is welcome relief. For three hours the crowd at the Aragon, black, white and every shade in between, was jamm'in" in a spirit of unity (or 'inity'). And that must surely count for something.

The Mothership was an hour and a half late because George Clinton and associates opened their bag of party tricks. Seeing Clinton give it up for the funk is a little like what one might imagine seeing Vogue open to the bag of party tricks. Seeing Clinton give it up for the funk is a little like what one might imagine seeing Vogue open to the bag of party tricks.
Lowe, continuing to fill in for injured first baseman Rico Brogna, had a solo homer in the second. His fourth of the game came in the spring training game at Greensboro against the New York Mets.

Brogna’s two-run homer, his fourth of the game, came in the spring training game at Greensboro against the New York Mets.

Andres Galarraga, who hit six home runs in nine innings, allowed four earned runs for the Mets.

The Mets 1-4 lead held up through the sixth inning, with a grounder. Lance Painter and Jeff Hurley accounted for the run.

Rockies 5, Padres 4

Andrew Galarraga, who hit six home runs in nine innings, allowed four earned runs for the Mets.

Both teams had 16 hits, but the Cardinals’ eight errors contributed to unaired runs for the Mets.

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**Rivalry is renewed as Knicks down Pacers, 102-99**

By CHRIS SHEIDAN
Associated Press

**NEW YORK**

John Starks pointed at his chest, nodded his head and pranced downcourt in an exaggerated gesture after making a crucial 3-pointer.

Reggie Miller punched a television set.

Obviously, things went better for the New York Knicks on Wednesday than they did for the Indiana Pacers.

Starks made two clutch plays in the final 3 1/2 minutes and Miller didn't, and the Knicks began a tough stretch of five games in eight days with a 102-99 victory over the Pacers.

"It felt like a playoff atmosphere here tonight," said Starks, who has engaged in trash talk this time, but still tried to outdo each other.

"It felt good to be getting back to the way we're used to playing," Miller said.

Starks and Miller refrained from any trash talk this time, but still tried to outdo each other. Starks got the better of this one, scoring 19 points on 6-of-8 shooting, including 4-of-6 from 3-point range, and getting a key assist in the final two minutes.

Miller had 25 points, but he missed wide-open 3-pointers with 1:04 and 50 seconds left when the Pacers had a chance to get within two points. Miller, who finished 8-of-22 from the field, also punched the television set at the end of the first half after missing another pair of 3-pointers.

"It's always going to be intense when these two teams get together. This was good for both teams because it's getting close to that time (playoffs)," Miller said.

Patrick Ewing scored 31 points for New York, which plays at Chicago on Thursday before heading to Texas for three more games by next Wednesday.

New York, which won its fourth in a row, was playing for only the second time in nine games.

The Knicks moved within a half-game of 3-pointers.

The Knicks moved within a half-game of 3-pointers.

Indiana, which got 20 points from Derrick McKey and 16 from Dale Davis, lost its second straight.

"The Knicks had an 8-2 run early in the final quarter to go ahead for good. Indiana pulled within one, 82-81, on the second of Mark Jackson's consecutive 3-pointers with 4:54 left and again 38 seconds later on Miller's two free throws.

But the next possession led to Starks' 3-pointer from in front of Indiana's bench, and he gestured at the Pacers bench after the shot went through.

"I didn't see that, but it's good to know John is feeling his oats," Miller said.

Miller was followed with a left-handed layup over Rik Smits for a six-point lead, but Miller hit a 3-pointer and a free throw, sandwiched around a turn-around jumper by Ewing, to cut the deficit to 91-87.

"John's defense was solid until that final minute and a half. Reggie had too many good chances at the end," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

New York hit 7 of 8 free throws in the final minute to wrap up the victory.

**NOTES:**

Charles Oakley practiced with the Knicks for the second straight day. A roster spot will open Thursday when Ronnie Grandison's 10-day contract expires, and Oakley could be activated for Thursday night's game at Chicago.

Starks started for the second straight game as Hubert Davis sat out with a hyperextended knee. ... Brad Lohaus was in uniform for New York after missing two games with a sore foot, but he did not play.
The Observer • SPORTS page 17

Thursday, March 21, 1996

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, bowing to the wishes of his university president, that he couldn't do that and remain Hoyas coach.

"Our position is that it is inappropriate for an active Georgetown University coach to have investments in the gaming industry," said the Rev. Leo O'Donovan, the university president, that he couldn't do that and remain Hoyas coach.

"He is a person who has been extremely supportive and a person who I love very dearly," said the Rev. Leo O'Donovan, Georgetown's president.

"John just loves to play slots," he said. "I've got 1,000 little old ladies out there who know him by his first name. They talk slot talk, which one's ready to hit, that kind of thing. He's an entirely different person here." Thompson wanted to own 10 percent of a company controlled by Michael Gaughan that runs the slot machine concession at the Las Vegas airport. Gaughan is the principle stockholder in a company that owns two casinos, but the slot machine concession is separate from the casinos.

"If you don't have any guards, baby, you can forget it," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson, who has turned his team over to the freshman Reid. "You can have the big guy, the aircraft carrier, but if you ain't got a guard who can play defense and get the ball to those big people, on time, it won't matter."

Guard Iverson's creativity, open up space on the floor for his less-talented teammates? Would Kansas have reached the West Regional semifinals without Jaque Vaughn's defensive toughness? Would Massachusetts be No. 1 without the stability and 3-point shooting of Edgar Padilla and Carmelo Traverso?

"Nine times out of 10, the guards are going to be put in a leadership role," Iverson said Wednesday at the Georgia Dome, where his team will play in the East Regional semifinals Thursday. "I think teams are looking for guards who can play physically and stay out there on the court. They have to know when to slow it down, they have to know when the opportunity is there to run...."

Georgia Tech wound up in the round of 16 by turning its team over to not one, but two natural point guards. Drew Barry led the Atlantic Coast Conference in assists for the third year in a row, freeing up Marbury to develop as a scorer.

"They're definitely one of the keys to winning," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said of his guards. "There's no question the guards are going to handle the ball most of the time and take most of the shots."

A natural shooting guard who has turned his team over to the point because that's the position he will have to play in the NBA. "Last year, I used to rush a lot," he said. "I wanted so much to contribute to this team and try to do things on my own. This year, I think I've changed. I play a little bit more patient now. I get other people more involved. I'm taking better shots."

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Allen Iverson springs toward the basket, propelled by the quickest feet in the country. Kareem Reid fearlessly ventures into the crowd of giants, flipping in acrobatic shots or creating easy baskets for his teammates while defenders stand around dumbfounded.

PHOTO CAPTION

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Majerus, Crum fear Kentucky's depth and speed

By OWEN CANFIELD
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Utah coach Rick Majerus thinks he knows how to combat Kentucky's depth.

"Food poisoning," he said.

The coach who's always quick with a one-liner wasn't joking however when he really assessed the Wildcats, the top seeds in the Midwest Regional and strong favorites to reach the Final Four.

"We have a good team. We've played a good schedule," Majerus said Wednesday. "But we've not played the likes of these guys."

Kentucky (30-2) went through the Southeastern Conference regular season undefeated, something that hadn't been done in 40 years. The Wildcats have good size, great quickness, can shoot the 3-pointer and have more quality depth than anybody around.

"If anyone beats them this year, they will have earned their title," said Louisville coach Denny Crum, whose team could wind up facing Kentucky in the regional finals, "because I still think they are by far the best team."

Utauh (27-6) will counter Thursday night with one excellent player in forward Keith Van Horn, plus a solid group of supporting players.

Van Horn is a second-team All-American and two-time Western Athletic Conference player of the year who is healthy this week — last weekend, he missed the first-round game due to the flu.

In Brandon Jesse and Michael Doleac, the Utes have enough size and strength to present problems for Kentucky's frontline. The unknown — as it is with just about everyone who plays Kentucky — is whether Utah will be able to handle the Wildcats' pressure and then get good shots.

Virginia Tech did a good job against the press in a second-round game last week, but got worn out by Kentucky's parade of players and wound up losing by 24.

"I'll be something we haven't faced much this year," said guard Mark Rydalch.

"We can't run up and down the floor and exchange baskets with them."

Maybe not, but Van Horn said the Utes will have to attack the press and then try to do what has worked so well all year — get to the foul line. The Utes led the nation this year, hitting 78 percent from the line.

That, and Utah's size advantage up front, are what most concern Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, who noted that the Utes ranked No. 3 nationally in rebounding.

"I think they have strengths over us, and I think we have strengths over them," he said.

"Which strengths win out?"

Crum might argue that strength of character is what has carried his Louisville team to the regional semifinals against No. 2 seed Wake Forest. The Cardinals (22-11) have had to contend with injuries, academic disqualifications and an NCAA investigation during a season that almost ended in the first round of the tournament.

Instead, the 11th-seeded Cardinals rallied from a late 12-point deficit to beat Tulsa, then knocked out third-seeded Villanova in the second round. This from a team that entered the tournament having lost four out of five.

"I've never had a team I think that is as short-handed as this team play as well as this team has played," said Crum, who is in his 25th year at Louisville. "I think most of it has to do with their effort and their attitude."

The Cardinals have some pretty good players, too, most notably DeJuan Wheat and Samaki Walker. Wheat leads the team with 18 points per game and has led the Cardinals in scoring and assists the past two years.

Walker, who missed 10 games while the NCAA looked into his dad's purchase of a car, gives Louisville size and scoring inside.

ARCHERY

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Tuesday, March 21, 1996
NCAA TOURNAMENT
The Observer • SPORTS
Irish

continued from page 24

starts, Bessolo improved her starts on the trip. All members of the Irish squad feel out there."

"I was a little nervous at first, but the more I get to play, the more comfortable I feel out there."

Going into today's doubleheader with Purdue, whom the Irish have never met in softball, all of the newly-attained national rank-

ing, the Irish vow not to take anyone for granted. "Any team we're going to play will be a tough game, in our minds, no matter who they are," said Bessolo.

It must be noted, however, that the possibility of a postponement still remains. Coach Miller told her team last night at practice that she and other officials will make the final decision this morning as to whether or not the games will be played as scheduled. Whether they play these two games or not, Notre Dame must continue their improvement if they are to have a strong second half push. They must get the encouraging play from underrated players like Bessolo. More importantly, the Irish must get to the plate more often.

The Irish may not be back in top form, but still want to achieve the high goals they have set for themselves this year. Bessolo offered her final explanation as to why the team's success is continuing to click. "I think, because spring break is such a long trip, we got to be closer off the field. This off-the-field chemistry has made us better on the field in games. We're definitely starting to click."

The Observer is now accepting applications for:

Saint Mary's Day Editor

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Davis continued from page 24

excited because the races are longer in the outdoor season. "It is my goal to get better every time," Davis said. "I try to concentrate more on improvement more than winning." Davis will have a chance to race again Saturday at the Wabash Invitational. Coach Szczeczkowski is uncertain about the other teams entered in the tournament, but looks forward to the competition. "For most girls, this will be the first meet," Coach Szczeczkowski said. "It is hard to judge how we will do because we are very young.”

**FIGURE SKATING**

**Harding ignores USFSA ban**

By WILLIAM MCGILL

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's lifetime ban by the U.S. Figure Skating Association apparently isn’t stopping her from planning a return to competitive skating.

She has been training hard and might apply for reinstatement to the association, possibly by next month.

"She’s practicing two to three hours a day, seven days a week. She’s just more serious," Hans Schmidt of Phoenix, Ariz., Tonya Harding's lifetime ban

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College Football
Bowling down under
Associated Press

Bowl games named for fruits, flowers and even yard care products have come to be accepted by football fans. A bowl named for a Maui war dance is the latest to be added to the list.

The Haka Bowl, pairing the third-place finisher in the Pac-10 against an at-large team, will be played in Auckland, New Zealand, on Dec. 27.

The creator of the game is Ron Guenther, who was born in Christchurch, New Zealand.

"This will mark the first overseas college bowl game and we are thrilled to bring the game to my homeland," said Ellison, the former lineman who won three Super Bowl rings with the San Francisco 49ers during a 10-year NFL career.

Haka is an ancient Maori war party's dramatic war dance performed in preparation for battle. It has been synonymous with New Zealand rugby for more than a century.

"It should prove to be a bowl unlike any other and an event that will be a great experience for not only the Pac-10, but all parties involved," Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen said.

College Basketball
Kruger rumored to coach Illini
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -- Florida coach Lon Kruger will succeed the retiring Lou Henson as Illinois basketball coach, according to broadcast reports Wednesday.

Henson told the Associated Press that Kruger, who played for Henson at New Mexico State, was also a candidate for the job.

"Kruger and Guenther did not immediately respond to the Orlando Sentinel's calls seeking comment."

Before coaching the Gators, Kruger was 81-46 at Kansas State, his alma mater.

NFL Football
Irvin involved in drug case
Associated Press

DALLAS -- Prosecutors say Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin will be subpoenaed to testify Wednesday in a grand jury about why he was in a motel room where a woman was arrested on drug charges.

While investigating a motel manager's complaint early March 4 about possible prostitution and drug use, police in suburban Irving said they discovered marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia in a room occupied by four people. One woman identified as Angela Renee Beck, 22, of Cedar Hill, south Dallas suburb, was the only person arrested.

The narcotics were found in her property or immediately around her, and she claimed all the drugs belonged to her. Irvin Perdue of the Irving Police Department said Tuesday night.

Now, Dallas County prosecutors say they want statements from the three others.

Irving police chief Lowell Cannaday said Wednesday that his department has not released the names of the three other hotel guests involved. "It's not a matter of announcing names until we've had an opportunity to investigate thoroughly," he said.

Irvin could not be reached for comment Tuesday. At their home in suburban Carrollton, a woman identified herself only as his wife said that she was unaware of the incident and that her husband was out of town.

The Dallas Morning News reported.

Irvin's attorney, Kevin Clancy, did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press Tuesday.

A Cowboys spokesman who declined to be identified said the team had no official comment about Irvin.

"He is a witness," to the arrest, but was not put under arrest, the spokesman said.

"Is that all I know at this point?"

According to a 911 transcript obtained Wednesday by the motel manager complained:

"We have two individuals who are running drug rings into our hotel. They've been renting the rooms and when we have to clean up after them, they've been finding cocaine and crack and marijuana. Well, they're back on our property tonight and their room is getting noisy."

Irving police chief Lowell Cannaday said the circumstances appear suspicious, but that the police department doesn't have enough evidence to arrest or charge the witnesses involved. "It's not a crime to be in a room at the Residence Inn," Cannaday said.

Irvin recently completed the most successful of his eight seasons with the Cowboys. He was named to the Pro Bowl for the fifth time and had a franchise record for most receptions and receiving yardage.

Roberts, who declined comment, was a reserve tight end for the Cowboys in 1991-92, and also was a teammate of Irvin's at the University of Miami from 1984-87.

Roberts is part owner of the Cowboys Sports Cafe in Irving.

The Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism

The Department of Art, Art History and Design is pleased to announce its annual competition for the Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism. Current Notre Dame undergraduate and graduate students are invited to submit essays on any topic in the history of art or art criticism for consideration in the competition. Essays must deal with the visual arts. They may have been written in conjunction with a course taken at the University, but need not have been.

Two copies of the submission must be delivered to the Art Department Office, 132 O'Shaughnessy Hall, by 3 p.m. Monday, April 1, to be eligible. A student may only submit ONE entry. Rules governing the competition are available in the Art Department Office. A total of $500 in prizes will be awarded.

For additional information you may contact:

Prof. Charles Rosenberg, 128 O'Shaugh, ext. 1-5672.
Kurowski

continued from page 24

After starting the first three games, Kurowski’s role became severely limited, not even playing in many contests.

"After those three games, coach (John MacLeod) decided to shake the lineup a little bit and I just wasn’t in his plans the rest of the year," Kurowski commented.

Behind senior captain Ryan Hoover there were not many minutes to be distributed and Kurowski experienced the brunt of this situation. During the season, however, MacLeod stated that he had not given up on Kurowski.

"To look at what he’s gone through and see that he’s still playing says a lot about him," MacLeod said. "It’s very difficult for him to be in the position he’s in. He was the 25th best senior in his class in the country, and it just hasn’t happened the way he thought it was going to happen. It’s been upsetting to him and upsetting to us, but he’s just had that bad luck."

"Basically the coaches lost confidence in my play," Kurowski said. "Sometimes they would say you’re not the same Keith we recruited and that I was a step slower. I guess the coaches just decided to go with some of the younger players."

Kurowski encountered bad luck even before his first game, missing his entire freshman season with a stress fracture he suffered during pre-season drills. During his sophomore year, he would undergo arthroscopic knee surgery and last year was diagnosed with Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome in his heart.

"I believe I’ll have one good year before I leave this place," he concluded. "After a lot of games I didn’t play in, I would talk to my dad and he would tell me to keep my head up and next year would be my year."

Future Prospects: On the recruiting front, Notre Dame received its third commitment last week from Keith Friel of Oyster River High in Durham, N.H. In his senior season, the 6-foot-3, 195-pound Friel averaged 28 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Friel joins David Lalazarian of Tustin, Calif. and Todd Palmer of Ramsey, N.J. as part of this year’s Irish recruiting class.

IHSAU Applications For The ’96 ’97 Board of Governance

are available at the Haggar Desk.

Applications are due on March 25, 1996 to the Haggar desk by 5:00 PM.

The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, March 21, 1996

The Observer/David Murphy

The bench became a familiar site for Keith Kurowski as he spent much of last season watching from the sidelines.

N.H. In his senior season, the 6-foot-3, 195-pound Friel averaged 28 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Friel joins David Lalazarian of Tustin, Calif. and Todd Palmer of Ramsey, N.J. as part of this year’s Irish recruiting class.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

The official sandwich of spring.

SUBWAY®
SWEAT THE IDEA THE. OKAY. LOOK INTERFACE! THE IT'S THE WRONG (WRONG IN INTERFACE)
Starting pitcher Terri Kobata continues to lead the Irish as they look to improve after a cold start.

Surging softball squad looks to maintain pace

By TIM MCCONN

Following their spring break road trip, the Notre Dame softball team, which owns a 14-10 record so far, knew it was back in business. The business of winning softball games, that is.

Despite a rough early-going, which consisted of a 4-6 start, the Irish appear to be back on their game, and improving in the meantime.

According to Coach Liz Miller, the team, near the halfway point in their 1996 campaign, "has a long way to go, but (they) seem to be on the way to a successful season." Their 10-4 record on the recent road trip should attest to this continual improvement.

Included in that period of time were wins over #18 University of Illinois-Chicago, #21 Oklahoma State, and #9 Florida State. As a matter of fact, the team found out that they had moved into the USA Today/NSCA Top 25, with a national ranking of 24, on the eve of that Florida State game. These wins demonstrated the Irish's ability to handle the big-time pressure situations.

"Our team has been playing great," explained freshman pitcher Angela Bessolo. "We felt a little more relaxed because of all the games we've played. Those games, especially Florida State, were real exciting. We just had a nothing-to-lose attitude that helped us play real well."

This ranking was, however, only one tangible sign of the team's progress. The improvement of the Notre Dame team found out that this permanent seat on the sidelines was a change after being the third-leading Irish starter over the past two years. Kurowski, however, would not be a major part of Notre Dame inaugural season in the Big East.

In light of this transition, that walk off the court was never an easy one.

"From a personal standpoint, it was very disappointing," Kurowski said. "Things just didn't work out. It was just a tough year for myself all around."

Men's Basketball

An optimistic Keith Kurowski plans on fifth-year revival

By JOE VILLINSKI

There are basketball values senior Keith Kurowski holds which make this season an especially difficult one.

"My dad always told me to go out and work as hard as I could," he reflected. "All you can do is when you step off the court is to be honest with yourself, knowing you did your best."

Problem was that the injury-plagued guard spent a majority of this past year on the bench.

"I'm going to chalk this up to bad luck," Kurowski said. "I've been injured. As a matter of fact, this has been a really strange season."

During Kurowski's time on the bench, the Irish head coach John MacLeod had officially finding room for Keith Kurowski in last season's line-up.

Saint Mary's Track

Davis sets SMC precedent

By KATHLEEN POLICY

Despite her 13th place finish at Division III Nationals last week, freshman Stacy Davis feels that her 25 meter run was a positive experience.

She ran the 55 meters in 7.48 seconds. Though not her best time this season, Davis is still satisfied with her appearance at Nationals.

"She is not a freshman, and has seven more tries at Nationals," Coach Szczeczkowski said. "It was great for her to just make it there."

It was a momentous event for Saint Mary's because no runner has made it to Nationals since the school became a member of the NCAA.

According to Szczeczkowski, Davis does not like to lose. He feels that she will keep working harder to get better.

Softball

at Purdue, Thursday, March 21, 4 p.m.

Men's Tennis

at North Carolina, Friday, March 22

Lacrosse

at Butler, Saturday, March 23

Baseball

at Boston College, Saturday, March 23

Saint Mary's

Tennis vs. St. Joseph's, Thursday, March 21

Softball vs. Olivet, Thursday, March 21

NCAA Tournament coverage

see pages 17, 18

New bowl possibility

see page 21

John Thompson's second career

see page 17