**Notre Dame recognizes 25th year of co-education**

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

Issues such as co-residentiality, as well as the hiring and tenuring of Notre Dame women faculty, surfaced in a panel discussion yesterday, which allowed reflections on 25 years of co-education at Notre Dame.

The panel included alumni from different eras, the vice president of Students Affairs, and a Notre Dame professor at the time of the transition to co-education, and a doctoral student whose dissertation topic is the transition of Notre Dame to co-education.

Kathy Cook, a Loyola University doctoral student in history, has devoted her studies to the Notre Dame's process of incorporating women. She explained that she was particularly interested in how the 325 women who first entered the University in 1972 changed Notre Dame and how the 325 women who first entered the University in 1972.

She explained that the first decision which the Office of Student Affairs faced, was housing. Blantz recalled that he and several others traveled to Chicago to look into the conversion to a co-educational institution.

Father Thomas Blantz, who was the vice president for Student Affairs at the time of the conversion to a co-educational institution, expressed his opinion that the positives outweighed the negatives.

"We certainly made our mistakes, but on the other hand, I feel that the positives outweighed the negatives," said Father Blantz.

In an effort to expose students to more positives, she and several others traveled to Chicago to look into the conversion to a co-educational institution.

He explained that the first decision which the Office of Student Affairs faced, was housing. Blantz recalled that he and several others traveled to Chicago to look into the conversion to a co-educational institution.

Mary Jane Owen, the executive director of the National Catholic Office for Persons with Disabilities, indicated last night that the group is not aware of new problems with common conceptions of the value of the lives of disabled persons.

Her presentation was dedicated in honor of Edna K. Miller, a strong advocate for people with disabilities.

Owen was in charge of the efforts to "turn disability on its head." So, while waiting for the presentation to begin, which protected people with disabilities from discrimination by groups that received government funds, she joined others in a 16-minute silent protest against the process of the presentation.

It was during this rally that she gained much of the insight that she shared with the audience in her lecture.

"God doesn't make mistakes," she said. "We are God's creations, and we are a reflection of part of the essence of the Holy Father, the creator of life."

She stressed the fact that God could have placed us in indestiructible Mary Jane Owen spoke last night as part of Disability Awareness Week.

"There's so much to observe," she said. "At the hospital, I think we will sit and watch all the people waiting, getting treated — it provides new perspectives on urban problems like overcrowding and violence."

The tour will be on April 5, leaving at 7:30 a.m. and arriving back to campus at 8:30 p.m. Students will be asked to pay $10 for lunch. The day will culminate with a prayer service led by Jesse Jackson.

McKillop credited the program's inception to the joint efforts of the CSC and the Hesburgh Program director Feri Prenhoff.

"This Hesburgh Program is relatively young," noted McKillop, "and he [Arnold] wanted to institutionalize a regular activity with which it can be associated."

He stressed the importance of the CSC in providing contacts and helping coordinate the event.

"We are hoping to do this several times every semester," McKillop said, "since we want to keep it to ten or eleven students per trip."

He predicted that, based on the response to the upcoming excursion, another tour would be scheduled before the end of the semester.

Applications are available in the CSC office, in the Back of Campus Mail. The deadline is March 24; forms should be labeled "Chicago Experience" and directed via campus mail to: Rodney Cohen, P.O. 766, CSC.
Smoking during pregnancy affects newborns

ANAHEIM, Calif.

Newborns whose mothers smoke during pregnancy have the same nicotine level as grown-up smokers and almost certainly spend their first days of life going through withdrawal, a new study finds.

“The baby of a smoking mother should be considered to be an ‘excise,’” said Dr. Claude Harriet of St. Luke University Hospital in Brussels.

He studied, conducted principally by Dr. Laurence M. Galatisti of Mont-Godinne University Hospital in Namur, Belgium, was presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

In the United States, smoking during pregnancy is on the decline. But the latest data show that 15 percent of women still use cigarettes while pregnant.

Wyoming in the world of smoking, 72 percent of residents to smoke if their doors and transoms were opened. All other floors on campus allow smoking in the communal environment: 90 percent of students who do not like tinted walls, stinky couches, or cigarette ashes and paper.

Community entails respect. The filthy habit of smoking in the communal areas is your God-given right, you may think. But the community is the smoker, but the community. By choosing SMC, a choice is made to live in a community where the majority of people do not smoke.

As he prepares to visit Asia next week, Vice President Al Gore has a dilemma with implications on both domestic politics and foreign policy: whether to press Chinese officials about allegations Beijing illegally funneled money into last year’s presidential elections. He should raise it, said Dr. Wade L. Hall, a behavioral scientist at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Shane, who heads the American College of Cardiology Research Institute at the University of Cincinnati, said the latest data show that there are still going to be a number of students who will not call emergency services because John did not appear to be seriously injured. His stepfather, Dennis Lloyd, took him home before the school nurse arrived, intending to take him to the doctor.

Each dormitory floor has three non-smoking floors on campus. All other floors on campus allow smoking if their doors and transoms are closed.

Currently, there are two non-smoking floors on campus. All other floors on campus allow smoking if their doors and transoms are closed.

Mary’s College students who were robbed last week after letting his dogs outside at about 5:30 a.m. and leaving a sliding glass door unlocked. The intruders are unfailingly polite and so far no one has been hurt. “We’ve moved to a more homey and welcoming neighborhood,” said Ludington.

OMAHA, Neb.

Two major fraternities to ban booze

WASHINGTON

CINCINNATI

Two teen-agers got into a fight over a school chess game, then left the school without visible injuries. Within an hour, one had to have brain surgery and lapsed into a coma. Thirteen-year-old John Slack was on a respirator Wednesday. His 15-year-old chess opponent, then left the school without visible injuries. Within an hour, one had to have brain surgery and lapsed into a coma.

The study, conducted principally by Dr. Robert Meritt, a behavioral scientist at the University of Michigan, found that newborns suffering sudden infant death or have lung disease had as much nicotine in their blood as adult nonsmokers exposed to passive smokers. The study was published in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology.

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Two major fraternities to ban booze

Police seek ‘polite groom’

Two major fraternities to ban booze

Police are on the lookout for a pair of police officers who were arrested last week for alleged drug use. Two brothers had been allowed to play chess Monday for the last five minutes of their math class as a reward for good work, said Blackburn Junior High Principal Glenn Milnes. They fought after Blackburn presenter Alpha Tau Omega omega house of the year 2000. “They’re coming to school to get an education and they need a family and some friends. They want a clean, safe house were they can study and hang out,” said Robert Pasquini, a spokesman for Phi Delta Theta, which announced its policy to be as freedom of speech.

A spot check of University of Cincinnati’s fraternity row found five brothers willing to embrace the new trend. It’s all politically correct,” scoffed Eric Thurston as he tossed a football Wednesday outside the Alpha Tau Omega house of the year 2000. “They’re coming to school to get an education and they need a family and some friends. They want a clean, safe house were they can study and hang out,” said Robert Pasquini, a spokesman for Phi Delta Theta, which announced its policy to be as freedom of speech.

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University awards Laetare Medal to Elizondo

By MICHELLE KRUPA

American Catholics, from the Laetare Medal, commonly regarded as the most prestigious honor awarded to American Catholics, from the officers of the University. They will present him with the medal at Notre Dame’s commencement ceremony in May. The medal is awarded annually to a Catholic “whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church, and enriched the heritage of humanity,” according to its mission statement.

In a March 7 press release, Father Edward Malloy, University president, said that the award honors Elizondo’s heritage and how his cultural perspective has impacted the faith. “Elizondo’s scholarship and ministry celebrate Mexican-American culture as an invaluable gift to the whole church. In honoring him, we mean to honor as well our Hispanic brothers and sisters, who soon will constitute the majority of the Catholic Church in America,” Malloy said.

Elizondo says that the customs of his people can and should have a more prominent impact on the role of religion in mainstream American culture. “I say this with great certainty: The Mexican expression of faith could be the salvation of the U.S. Catholicism. My people have a lot of things to learn, but what we have to offer is a rich, personal and collective expression of faith,” Elizondo said. “I more and more appreciate the incredible resources of faith that our Mexican tradition has.”

According to Carol Mooney, associate provost and member of the recipient screening committee, Elizondo was chosen from a large group for his dedication to the faith. “This is not the first year that we have considered him (Elizondo for the award). He’s a very dynamic leader and has offered a great deal of aid to the American-Catholic Church,” Mooney said.

Elizondo, a native of San Antonio, Texas, is presently the pastor of the city’s San Fernando Cathedral. After joining the priesthood in 1963, his ministry took a scholarly turn as he served as Archbishop Robert Lucey’s translator and aide during the 1968 meeting of Latin American Catholic bishops in Medellin, Colombia.

During the early 1970s, he became a influential advocate for underpaid and exploited Mexican-American laborers, establishing the Mexican-American Cultural Center at Assumption Seminary as the community began to assert its political and cultural privileges. Elizondo received two doctoral degrees in theology from the Institute Catholique in Paris in 1978 and in 1979 edited the annual theological journal, “Catechism.” He has also published nine books and his weekly Spanish Mass is televised to more than one million households worldwide.

He will join a long list of prestigious award recipients, including President John F. Kennedy (1961), author Dorothy Day (1972), the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin (1993), and death penalty abolitionist Sister Helen Prejean (1996). Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the award serves as an American counter-part to the Golden Rose, a papal honor.

The award’s name is derived from the Latin word meaning “rejoice.” It is so named because its recipient is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent. The medal itself bears the inscription “Truth is mighty, and it shall prevail.”
Disability

continued from page 1

people with disabilities because, "disabilities are a result of fragility of human, and result of risking being alive," she said.

Owen quoted the phrase, "Disabilities are the normal, expected, anticipated outcome of the living process itself." This quote was later to be included as part of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Owen used it to stress the importance of the need for universal access to policies and programs.

"We need more people with Down syndrome," she said in response to the congratulations awarded to the state of Washington for its low rate of mental retardation. The reason that Washington's rate was so low. Owen bitterly pointed out, was because of its high rate of abortion. She suggested that more people with disabilities are needed because, "those of us without disabilities need those with disabilities, more than they need us."

Owen claimed that people have to recognize "the catastrophic effect that people with disabilities can have in any environment."

Owen attacked Doctor Kevorkian and pointed out the dangers of Euthanasia. She said that Kevorkian because doctors are not doing their jobs. She spoke of a class-action suit brought against one doctor who was not giving enough care to prevention of pain for people with Multiple Sclerosis. Two patients of this doctor, she pointed out, went to Michigan to "get killed by Kevorkian."

Additionally, Owen claimed that the right to die with dignity should be respected, but that it can be accomplished through means other than euthanasia. "If a person has a choice of a rat-infested nursing home or death, the person would choose death," she said, and urged the importance of creating "communities in which there are more choices so that death is not the lesser of the two evils."

She also suggested that efforts be taken to teach doctors to better deal with pain and healing.

She concluded her presentation by stressing the problem of negative attitudes, particularly those of doctors, which make people with disabilities more vulnerable.

Owen received her Master's Degree from Berkeley, and went on to teach at San Francisco State. In the seventies, her eyesight became bad and she started her mission as a disability rights activist. In her lifetime, she has started such programs as the University Year of Action at Vista, served as the Congressional Liaison on the President's committee on people with disabilities, and fought for passage of the American Disability Act.

"It’s wonderful that we’re celebrating 25 years of co-education, but we still have a long way to go," said senior Katie Hazard of the Women’s Resource Center. She pointed out that the Notre Dame tradition is one of Catholicism and football—both male oriented traditions.

She also expressed her frustration with the status of the Women’s Resource Center. Its rank as a student organization prevents it from having the budget, space or resources which she feels would make the Center an effective tool for advancement.

"Issues that affect women don’t affect women only," said Sister Kathleen Cannon, associate provost. She pointed out the gender inclusive language policy which has been in effect since 1991 and the establishment of the Early Childhood Development Center as two programs which have benefited both men and women.

The celebration of 25 years of co-education at Notre Dame will continue through this week with a blues band performance on Friday at 4 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall, an address from Father Theodore Hesburgh on the steps of the Main Building at 4 p.m. Saturday and a Seventies Mix at 9 p.m. in the Lafontaine Ballroom.

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Film, panel examine state of African education

By HEATHER MACKENZIE

Corporal punishment and authoritarianism are rampant in African education, according to the first film in this month's African film series. The film, Sango Malo, depicted education and life in a post-independence Cameroonian village and was followed by a panel discussion on the state of African and global education.

The battle for independence against an unrelenting regime is the focus of the two-hour film. Malo Bernardo, a new teacher in the small village, attempts to instill new teaching practices in the colonial-influenced school system of the village. But trying to reconstruct the traditional curriculum proves to be a difficult task, while Bernardo wants more influence on educating the students in practical skills like agriculture and carpentry, the headmaster insists on maintaining the British system with focus on less applicable learning. Bernardo eventually wants to revamp the entire economic base of the village, when he sees that the local store is cheating the customers, he creates competition by opening another store, thus driving down prices. He also establishes co-operative farming, a new technique to the village that greatly profits each individual involved.

The notion of authority eventually overtakes Bernardo, however, as he is swept away by his hunger for power. The co-operative in overthrown by Bernardo's control, and the villagers become increasingly dissatisfied. Eventually the establishment in the village causes Bernardo's arrest, but his initial reforms remain intact.

The panel discussion raised both the film's positive and negative insights regarding education in Africa. Joseph Karanja, a visiting professor from Kenya, raised some of his concerns. "Information collected on Africa and then presented to an audience who doesn't have a great knowledge of the continent adds to our existing pre-conceived notions," he said. "Africa is everything you find in this film, but there is more than the slapping of women and the rudimentary buildings. There is also a status quo, you wouldn't have a problem sending your children to many parts of Africa."

Karanja also raised the issue of the relationship between education and politics. "Reforming of the government should come before the reforming of education can begin," Karanja stressed. "No matter what you do, the government is going to interfere. Start reforming education by changing the political system." Ann Loux, a professor at Saint Mary's who spent a year teaching in Cameroon, emphasized that the film's portrayal of African education, at least in this region, was accurate.

"The physical problems in Cameroon are overwhelming," she said. "There are almost no books... the children have to pay three cents for even a piece of paper. There are few facilities and too many students per teacher; those problems make effective education difficult."

Loux went on to emphasize the still-rampant colonial influence in African education. "The system is totally British-based — there is a definite neo-colonial nature to the curriculum." All of the panelists stressed that the film depicted just one area of Africa, and was not representative of the country as a whole. Don Sniegowski, the panel mediator, commented, "Africa is a huge continent, with many different cultures and problems. You cannot generalize on the basis of one view."

This film series will continue throughout March and April and will be held each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in 155 DeBartolo Hall. All films are sponsored by the African Student's Association and Educational Media.

Dial 1-800-COLLECT and save up to 44%.
Hey You Seniors Out There!

Well, we've entered the home stretch. I wish I could provide here some pearl of wisdom that could make these final days at Notre Dame all that you would have them be. There won't prove enough time in each day, especially as the weather improves, to spend with friends and to visit those places on this campus which mean the most to you... much less study!

As I think back, oh so long ago, on my waning days at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, what I remember most are the late nights spent with those who had come to mean so much to me over the years. The gatherings I remember with particular fondness weren't the occasions when we happened into one another as we often did in the places we normally frequented. It was those intentional times, those times that we went out of our way to gather and to do something special together, that I remember most now. As our days together grew fewer we found ourselves particularly attentive to just such gatherings... an overnight at the lakeside cottage of one of our number... a Mass that we coordinated with a priest friend at one of the off-campus houses... a walk with a friend on the meandering paths beside the Mississippi which borders the campus.

I remember one night in particular which seems almost corny in the retelling but which meant the world to me then... and does still. Eight of us who had been particularly close during our years together at St. Thomas decided that we weren't going to leave that place without ritualizing in some way all that we had known together and celebrate all the ways that we had grown together. Although we were all busy folks, the reality of our imminent departure compelled us to make the time that we seemed never to have. Our schedules dictated that we would gather very late and very local. We settled on a weekend night in late April. We decided that we would head to the other side of the river by car and then wade up to a large sandbar which was easily accessed from that side and which had always beckoned us from the campus side... however much the signs to the contrary might have discouraged more timid spirits.

It was Midnight before we arrived with our provisions and a guitar in tow. We settled into a large circle, stoked up a small, albeit illegal, campfire and proceeded to remember, and to sing and to pray. We didn't really have an agenda, and I don't remember that any one of us felt particularly competent to lead prayer, but we just knew that it was what we had to do... we knew it was, somehow, the men and women we had become over the years together. We had become people who knew that we were somehow bound up not only with each other, but with God... and because of God. As we entertained... and feasted... a walk with a friend on the meandering paths beside the Mississippi which meant the most to you... much less study!

There was nothing particularly noteworthy about this gathering other than the fact that it happened... that eight people took a little time to be together and to mark the holiness of their days together. It will surely go unnoted in the recorded history of human events, but for those of us who were there it is one of the more memorable moments of our young lives. There is irony in the fact that the moment during which we gathered to remember all that mattered most to us has become the moment we most remember. I'll close by simply urging each of you to attend to just such moments. Think twice before you say yet again that you're just too busy or that you don't have enough time... it's all the time you've got. Finally, Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns are co-sponsoring a retreat for seniors on Saturday and Sunday, April 19-20th. (Applications will be made available from the Library Office of Campus Ministry during the first week of April.) There is limited space but we would welcome all seniors to consider joining us for this time away.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.
**Ferraro: Discipleship has risks**

By SARAH CORKREAN

Saint Mary’s News Editor

Ferraro: Discipleship has risks

By SARAH CORKREAN

Transportation, Ferraro joined the Sisters of the Holy Cross and now serves as the assistant to the vice president for Mission and the Center for Spirituality.

Ferraro noted from the beginning of the lecture that women of every culture have always struggled to find a voice. Ferraro pointed to the story in Luke of the women at Jesus’ empty tomb during and after the resurrection, as an important story where not only women find a historical religious voice, but both sexes listen intensely to the women.

“The significance of the story in Luke is not the mere proof of the resurrection, but the meaning of the women’s words describing the resurrection, which is a story of recreation,” said Ferraro.

Asking the question of who Christ is for women, Ferraro pointed to the historical baptism, which is a story of recreation,” said Ferraro. "The significance of the story in Luke is not the mere proof of the resurrection, but the meaning of the women’s words describing the resurrection, which is a story of recreation," said Ferraro.

Noting that the credibility of women is respected more in private spheres rather than public, Ferraro explained that the resurrection is not understood as an isolated event that the women told, but as a message and ministry to all people in both public and private spheres.

Closing out the lecture series, Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for Mission Center for Spirituality, said, "As we begin this holiest of weeks, remember the endless possibilities of the empty tomb and the people that empty tomb signifies, all people of different colors, race, gender, and creed."

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**Discussion addresses diversity, human rights**

By ANNE HOSINSKI

News Writer

The leaders of La Casa de Amistad, the Hispanic organization of St. Joseph County delivered a forum Wednesday as part of the Human Rights Week and Diversity Day Celebration sponsored by Keenan, Lewis, Pasquerilla East, and Siegfried Halls.

Representing La Casa de Amistad was director Chris Nanni, a 1988 Notre Dame Graduate and Zulma Prieto, editor and chief of El Puente, the Hispanic newspaper of northern Indiana, as well as the next director of La Casa de Amistad.

Their talk, entitled "Latin Rights: A Local Perspective," focused upon the growing Hispanic community in northern Indiana and the defining rights that they have. According to Nanni, St. Joseph County has the largest Hispanic community in Indiana, most being migrant workers.

"The larger community of this area sees the Hispanic community as one body, with similar back­grounds. The danger in this is that there are a mix of races in this community, and it is sad to see the frustration of the Hispanic community in America when they are classified with the people of Mexico," Nanni stressed.

Nanni stressed that the majority of the Hispanic immigration to St. Joseph County is predicated by the employment opportunities in the factories of this area. Many of the workers, Nanni stressed, were recruited to work in this area and are hired here and subsequently provided with deplorable living conditions.

"No matter how deplorable (the living conditions), it is often the case of a better situation to live here than in their own country," Nanni mentioned.

Zulma Prieto, editor in chief of El Puente, focused on the lack of knowledge by the Hispanic community of their rights as legal residents and citizens of the United States. "Because of the language barrier, many Hispanics have no idea of their rights," Prieto stressed.

Before El Puente began publishing six years ago, Prieto said, Indiana had no newspaper serving the Hispanic community of the state. She also stressed "how important it is to educate people of their rights, whether they are documented or not."

Prieto also touched on the common misconceptions of the Hispanic population by the leaders of St. Joseph County. Prieto stated that the Hispanic community is seen to be a burden of society because of their perceived abuse of the welfare system.

"However," continued Prieto, "these people cannot collect welfare if they are undocumented." She stressed the need to remember the categories of Hispanics (Migrant Workers, Mexicans and Mexican-Americans) because each one has separate and different needs.

Nanni stressed that the issues facing the Hispanic community of St. Joseph County are very complex and must be approached in a way that would "put a human face to their problems." He stated that the solution will only come when the Hispanic community will begin the process and become a player at the table to better advocate for its people."
Hayden dogged for radical past

By SCOTT LINDLAW
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

Even as he courts the mainstream in his race for mayor, Tom Hayden can't seem to escape his past as a '60s radical who led the opposition to the Vietnam war.

To his annoyance, Hayden's background looms as large as his current political persona, that of a 57-year-old liberal but conventional state senator who wears a suit and a neat haircut.

Hayden vented his frustration on a newspaper reporter who suggested not long ago that his reputation might hurt his effort on a newspaper reporter who suggested not long ago that his reputation might hurt his effort to be perceived as a conventional state senator who marketed himself as a 57-year-old liberal but carefully tailored his message to avoid alienating the middle class. Pushing suburban issues like low crime and tax cuts, Hayden succeeds at that, with 52 percent of those surveyed saying things are going OK in Los Angeles, and 54 percent supporting Riordan.

"I don't paint to live, I live to paint," he said in his 80s.

"I can see that your image of me is colored by my background."

"I don't think people think things are going OK in Los Angeles," Hayden counters. "I have to persuade people that we have a remote mayor who's not telling the truth about the situation here."

A Los Angeles Times poll found most people think he is succeeding at that, with 52 percent of those surveyed saying things are going well in the city, and 54 percent supporting Riordan.

"I don't paint to live, I live to paint," he said in his 80s.

An _Art_ exhibit in Los Angeles in 1968, Hayden counters. "I have to persuade people that we have a remote mayor who's not telling the truth about the situation here."
**ALBANIA**

Officials appeal for judicial help

**By JUDITH INGRAM**

Associated Press Writer

TIRANA, Albania — Looting warehouses and empty prison camps left officials struggling Wednesday to find a way to get humanitarian aid past the armed gangs terrorizing much of the country.

Officials appeal for judicial help

At least three more people were killed Wednesday in the southern city of Korca, which has been caught between rival organized-crime gangs.

But southern rebels backed away from threats of further violence.

Comments by Xhevat Kociu, the top commander of the rebel-held south, increased the chances that weeks of turmoil could soon end.

The crisis in Albania, which began with anti-government protests after nearly every Albanian family lost money in the collapse of shady investment schemes, has grown into near-anarchy.

Kociu said that southerners still would work to force Berisha out but “we are planning to do this in a democratic fashion.”

The former general told Associated Press Television in the southern town of Saranda that Albania’s 12 rebel-controlled districts of the south would meet Friday to chart their next moves.

Kociu’s comments followed signs of support for Berisha both from the government led by Prime Minister Hashim Fino and from a newly established vigilante force calling itself the Committee of National Salvation.

Warning Fino against trying to negotiate with rebels in the south on Berisha’s resignation, the vigilante force said it would mobilize thousands of armed men to punish those who incited mayhem.

In a statement, it said it was “determined to protect under any circumstances all the democratic institutions of the country, property and the freedom of citizens from a possible military attack.”

Europe was trying to contain the turmoil that has wrecked Albania for 2 1/2 weeks, with Italy returning 292 would-be refugees Wednesday, saying they were suspected of criminal activities.

Albania protested that the returnees surpassed the agreed-upon number of 200, and many turned out to be children or adults with no criminal records whatever, said Justice Minister Spartak Ngele.

He said Albania’s 1,700 prisoners — including 700 hard-core criminals — have been freed, and nearly all its courthouses burned and their judicial files destroyed.

The government’s first priority was to restore the courts, police, prosecutors and prisons, Ngele said.

A delegation from the European Union stressed the need to re-establish security before much-needed massive aid shipments can begin.

Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini said Wednesday that EU officials want a “security force” to accompany humanitarian aid.

“ Aid will have to be accompanied by a security force to make sure that it reaches the right destination,” Dini said after meeting with members of an 11-member EU fact-finding delegation to the chaos-ridden country.

Dini did not say how big the force should be or what countries would provide it, but that it should come from EU nations.

Deputy police commander Brig. Gen. K.C. Roos of the Netherlands said it was essential to restore law enforcement, perhaps by sending in international police trainers.

**ISRAEL**

Court refuses to block Har Homa construction

**By SAMAR ASSAD**

Associated Press Writer

Teen-agers threw rocks and prisoners rioted in Israeli jails, but most Palestinians obeyed their leader’s call for peaceful protest Wednesday after Israel’s Supreme Court refused to block construction of a Jewish neighborhood in Arab east Jerusalem.

At the construction site, Palestinian marchers re-enacted the crucifixion, tying a man to a large wooden cross symbolizing the loss of Jerusalem.

At another protest, followers of Yasser Arafat prevented clashes by steering a crowd away from Israeli army checkpoints.

The massive unrest and violence anticipated by Israeli intelligence did not materialize — even after the court ruling, and after yellow bulldozers started carving up the Jerusalem hillside under the guard of dozens of troops.

Arab landowners, Israeli peace activists and the opposition Meretz Party had petitioned the Supreme Court to issue a temporary halt-order on the 6,500-apartment project.

But as expected, the judges refused to issue the order and instead told the government to explain its planning considerations within 60 days.

Palestinians want to establish a future capital in east Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.
Global TB epidemic levels off
Eastern Europe faces explosion of cases
By PAUL GEITNER
Associated Press Writer

Better treatment has stabilized the spread of tuberculosis worldwide for the first time in decades, but U.N. health officials said Wednesday that a growing TB epidemic in Russia is threatening Europe.

The global TB epidemic has leveled off because health care workers are being trained to make sure patients take the full, six-month course of medication, World Health Organization officials said at a news conference.

They said widespread use of the new "DOTS"—or Directly Observed Treatment, Short-course—method could cut the number of TB cases in half over the next decade, saving 10 million lives, as well as prevent the development of drug-resistant strains.

But the method is still not being used in Eastern Europe, and economic and social upheaval in Russia and other former Soviet bloc countries since the end of communism has contributed to a tuberculosis explosion there.

Since 1991, Russia has seen a 70 percent rise in TB cases and a 90 percent jump in TB death rates, said Richard Bumgarner, deputy director of the WHO's Global TB Program.

Lethal drug-resistant strains account for 6 percent of the TB cases in the Baltic country of Latvia, 14 percent in Estonia and 18 percent in Lithuania, he said.

"Make no mistake," Bumgarner said. "Europe has been heading slowly but surely to another TB crisis."

Clinton memorializes apartheid victims
By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton pranced South Africans Wednesday for seeking the truth about the horrors of apartheid.

Mrs. Clinton kidded with members of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which is investigating apartheid-era political crimes, then joined the commission's chairman, former Archbishop Desmond Tutu, in planting a tree in remembrance of victims of those crimes.

"What you are doing here in South Africa is a testament to what can occur when rage and anger are turned to hope and possibility," she said. "The work of reconciliation is to acknowledge history, not to forget it."

Tutu, who won a Nobel peace prize for his efforts to end apartheid, called Mrs. Clinton's views on the role of memorials, such as the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, in helping a nation heal its wounds.

"It wasn't just a courtesy chat," Tutu said.

Mrs. Clinton would not say how she answered the questions, but said she was "impressed by the breadth of their efforts."

"What this commission is doing is important not only for South Africa, but for the rest of the world," she said.

Clinton

The Pan-African Cultural Center and the Salon de l'Amitie, in cooperation with the African and African American Studies Program and the Department of Anthropology Present

PROFESSOR OLABIYI J. YAI
PROFESSOR OF YORUBA LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF AFRICAN AND ASIAN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, GAINESVILLE

YORUBA LANGUAGE SEMINAR
March 22-26, 1997
Every Day, 7:00-8:30 PM
Room 203A CT Shaughnessy Hall

"The Yoruba Language and the Construction of African Identity in Africa and the Americas"
Wednesday, March 26, 1997, 12:15, Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Center

"Survivance et Dynamisme des Cultures Africaines dans les Americiques"
Saturday, March 22, 1997 at 4:30
Hesburgh Library, University of Notre Dame
(Presentation in French, Reception follows)

For more information or to register for Seminar, please call Christophe Kougniazonde at (219) 273-1843 or e-mail: Kougniazonde.l@nd.edu

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Thursday, March 20, 1997

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This is a true story.

My roommate lost her toothbrush the other day. I, however, lost my cognitive functioning.

It ran away. Actually, I drove my own work schedule!

Monday: Coffee at 8 a.m.
Tuesday: Coffee at 7:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Coffee at 7 a.m.
Thursday: Coffee at 6:30 a.m.
Friday: Coffee at 6 a.m.
Saturday: Coffee at 5:30 a.m.
Sunday: Coffee at 5 a.m.

And the thing of it is, I should have seen it coming. I mean, I did see it coming... well, at least I was given adequate warning of my brain's rebellion.

It all began as a case of a few moderately discontented factions. They said they had become tyrannical and that I had become too... detached. They demanded at least 24 hours to recover from our hibernation and ease into a working schedule! Two days later, they were still new to the habit.

I eventually managed to peel myself off the floor and enlisted the aid of caffeine (the rest of the family wore rain ponchos), and I had to be hosed to get off out back after every meal. Walking became a perilous task as my feet developed an animosity for one another, each acting with great pleasure in stepping on the other. I began to fall on my face much more frequently than before, and stairs were just absolutely out of the question. But, the injuries incurred generally weren't life-threatening (as long as I wore a helmet and heavy padding), so I stumbled on as best I could, refusing to acknowledge any mental discord.

The remaining factions, however, unified and declared official rebellion, stating: "We hold this truth to be self-evident. You couldn't even begin to pick your nose with us. Face it — Because of the pitiful way you run this preparation, you can't even pick your nose with us!"

"Bah!" I said. "Do you really think you can function without us?"

"Bah!" I said (mostly because that was the only accessible word left in my limited vocabulary.)

"Are you challenging us...? Is that a challenge?" they asked, incensed.

"Bah!" I said.

They flattened me and left me for brain-dead.

I eventually managed to peel myself off the floor and dutifully used the aid of caffeine as a cerebral substitute. At this moment, I am committing my "no caffeine" New Year's resolution violation number 1,468, (Actually, make that violation number 1,467.5 — only half of my vat of coffee actually made it down my throat; the rest is dribbling down my chin and sitting in a pool on my lap.) I'm looking for a new chair (since the one I'm in has no arms, and Bill at the computer next to me is starting to get annoyed every time I fall out of it and land on him), but I can't seem to turn my head to locate a new chair and focus my eyes at the same time. My random muscle spasms have given Bill a black eye and me a bloody nose, and somehow the computer screens in front of me have multiplied.

My roommate lost her toothbrush the other day; I don't remember what I lost.

Kathy Scheibel is a junior Arts and Letters major.
Spice Girls

B

y now the Spice Girls need no introduction—number one singles in more countries than most of us can name and an album that propelled a global domination that caused enormous reactions amongst self-respecting music lovers everywhere. Five “birds” who cater to almost every taste (the big question is, of course, who’s your favorite Spice Girl?) project an image of pop royalty, “girly power” leading from the prospect of a cultural “spice revolution.”

Before this golden era arrives we are left to con­template an album that is disposed of. The chart-topping “Wannabe” kicks of the proceedings, and then it all goes even further downhill. “Say, You’ll Be There” is like listening to a parody of Janet Jackson, and the excusable “2 Become 1” in a few decades more by the New Kids on the Block. Not that this description is required for the next seven tracks as the album completes its short run—a trend which speaks for itself. Great moments come with lines such as “boys and girls feel good together,” keep searching for someone who knows what you may find,” and the classic “set your spirit free, it’s the only way to be.” Never let it be said that producers for the House of Blues have not been analyzed by any artist in such penetrating analysis have caused vomitous reactions amongst self-respecting music lovers everywhere. Five “birds” who cater to almost every taste (the big question is, of course, who’s your favorite Spice Girl?) project an image of pop royalty, “girly power” leading from the prospect of a cultural “spice revolution.”

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Spice Girls

the mighty mighty bosstones

S

o you’re standing in the music section of a Wal-Mart looking for a “skacore” record. The new No Doubt won’t cut it, because they sound more like Madonna meets Def Leppard than Madness. What are you to do? I don’t know. You hear skanking is quite fun. You have a closet full of ska. You’ve seen The Skankastics at Japanese bar five times. And MTV told you that ska and electronic music are the “next Nirvana.”

Don’t fear! The documentary released by Mercury Records have scrambled up the mighty Mighty Bosstones, uncovering the malignant-throated bark of Dicky Barrett, deck­ing the boys in Armani suits, and polishing the guitar roar to a dentist-offer-safe gleam. They offer their services in your form party needs. Let’s Face It pick-it-up pick-it-ups with more ska flair than any Bosstone release since the second LP, “So Damn Loud and Fiery.”

Let’s Face It turns back into the bumpy road of the Metal Metal Bosstones. Let’s Face It

R

ul Q

Let’s Face It

Southern-with-a-flair. The House of Blues lays claim to the largest collection of American Southern folk art in the world, a great deal of it hanging on the walls and displayed in the ceilings of the Chicago location. Combining the grittiness of an authentic Southern juke joint with the flair of a European opera house, the unlikely blend gives rise to a music club that offers more than just music. Innovative, accessible and downright fun, Chicago’s newly-opened House of Blues is a no-miss alternative to the local entertainment scene in South Benet. Combining the grittiness of an authentic Southern juke joint with the flair of a European opera house, the unlikely blend gives rise to a music club that offers more than just music. Innovative, accessible and downright fun, Chicago’s newly-opened House of Blues is a no-miss alternative to the local entertainment scene in South Benet. 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morphine

Like Swimming

(*☆) (out of five stars)

S
leep is the first thought that comes to mind when you say the word "morphine." It is also the end result of the latest album by the band of the same name. Like Swimming. Morphine's fourth major label release and first for the mega-label Dreamworks, proceeds from a slow, instrumental groove to slow grooves with words. Morphine has always had an unusual style — two string bass, sax and drums — and for fans of the band this album is just further exploration of this type of odd talent. Vocalist Mark Sandman has moments when his performance brings to mind comparisons with Jim Morrison. A good example would be the second song on the album "Potion." The album flows through these and songs like "Empty Box" interesting listening. Altogether, Like Swimming is aptly titled. It is long, slow, and after it is over you feel very sleepy.

by Matthew Loughran

upcoming concerts

Beck / The Roots 4/8 Stepan Center
Cheap Trick 4/9 Metro
Morphine 4/11 Riviera
Prodigy 4/14 Metro
The Samples 4/23 The Vic
Bush / Veruca Salt 4/24 Rosemont
They Might Be Giants 4/29 Metro
Built to Spill 5/22 Metro
The Mighty Mighty Bosstones 6/6 Riviera

wvfi top 10

1. Morphine - Like Swimming
2. Blur - Blurr
3. Morphine - Like Swimming
4. Pavement - Brighten the Corners
5. Sloan - Get A Chord To Another
6. Cibo Matto - It's Alright, You're O.K.
7. Helmet - Aftershave
8. Built to Spill - Perfect From Now On
9. Cibo Matto - Sugar Water
10. Space - Spiders

nocture top 10

1. Morphine - Like Swimming
2. U2 - Pop
3. September '67 - Lucky Shoe
4. Prodigy - 4-Track Sampler
5. Mighty Mighty Bosstones - Let's Face It
6. David Bowie - Earthling
7. Ben Folds Five - Whatever & Eeer Amen
8. Helmet - Aftershave
9. Dodgy - Free Peace Sweet
10. The Lost Highway Soundtrack

CLASSICAL COLUMN

The Week in 'Cool' Music

By JULIE BRUBAKER
and MICHAEL ANDERSON

Changes are you've heard junior Laura Fortune canceling for the Folk Choir means in the Basilica on Sunday mornings, or perhaps as a soloist at JFW. Today, you can hear her unplugged in a vocal recital.

Fortune is one of the students in this spring's annual opera productions at Notre Dame and has been acclaimed for her brazen roles since she was a freshman.

Today, at 2:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Suite Museum of Art, Fortune will be performing about an hour of vocal chamber music that gives Morphine its unique sound. Some of the songs on this album are actually very cool. "Early to Bed" and "French Fries with Peper" are interesting musically. The lyrics are odd, especially on the latter, but that does not diminish from the intricate saxophone parts and solid rhythm that makes these and songs like "Empty Box" interesting listening. Altogether, Like Swimming is aptly titled. It is long, slow, and after it is over you feel very sleepy.

The Notre Dame Glee Club presents its Spring Concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The concert is free, so come early.

The classical interest of this concert comes in their scheduled performance of Stravinsky's opera-canticle Oedipus Rex. This work is a phenomenal setting of the traditional Greek tragedy by Sophocles, packed with harmonic and rhythmic innovations by a crucial 20th century neo-classic composer. One of the Glee Clubbers assures us "Oedipus is some cool 20th century stuff."

Interestingly, 20th century, "cool" sounding new music might best describe the two graduate student recitals this weekend. On Saturday, March 22, piano student Ann DuFtami will perform her graduate recital at the Snite Museum of Art at 4 p.m. Then on Sunday-March 23, Mark Harris will give an organ recital in the Basilica at 8 p.m.

DuFtami is a first-year graduate piano student at ND from Minnesota. The bulk of her recital will be relatively new music — a set of variations for horn, violin and piano by Berkeley, a "whaling song;" "The Turkish Lady," by William Schmidt; and a piano sonata by Prokofiev. DuFtami says she chose this rarely played, 20th century sonata, because she read through it and was fascinated by its "cool" sound.

Herris, a first-year graduate student from Goshen College, will be playing a Bach Passacaglia, but besides that, everything will be new, energetic music. His personal favorite is the Russian organ piece — it requires a great deal of virtuosity, but it as Herris puts it — "it really sparkles." This concert will "start loud" and "end loud," with a lot of musical surprises no one would expect from a typical organ concert.

Lastly, this week's "cool" music will end with Notre Dame's first ever New Music Festival. On Monday, March 24, the festival will kick off with a Chamber Recital at 4 p.m., featuring the compositions of modern composers, including George Crumb, Kurt Erickson, Steve Reich, Samuel Starch and Anton Webern. This concert is free and will be located at the Annenberg Auditorium at the Suite Museum of Art. Next, on Tuesday, March 25, also at 4 p.m., composer Ingram Marshall will give a lecture discussing his newly commissioned piece "Rave." This lecture is also free and will be held in 124 Crowley Hall.

Finally, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, the festival will end in the Annenberg Auditorium with the Final Evening Gala Concert. This free concert will feature the works of faculty composers Ethan Haino and Paul Johnson, as well as Ingram Marshall.

Graduate student Kurt Erickson developed the idea for the festival last fall, as he recognized a need for more avant-garde music on campus. He applied for many grants, and a year ago, the idea has "muxhroomed.

This festival will be a celebration of modern music and modern art. Erickson recognizes that classical music can be hard to relate to — "this new music is now; a comment on society. It is "not stuffy, not a bunch of men smoking pipes, just some "trippy stuff."" It is rare for Notre Dame to host such an avant-garde event — this three day festival is an excellent opportunity for you to see the cutting edge of musical composition.

WANTED: Music editor and Film critics

Call Brent at 1-4540
Ronald Bukowski, an oncologist, Eric Klein, a urologist, and Dr. "believes that his cancer was caused by the use of anabolic steroids, which are commonly used by athletes to enhance performance. This is supported by a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association that found a 50% increase in the risk of testicular cancer among men who use anabolic steroids, compared to those who do not.

The study also found that the risk was highest among men who used anabolic steroids for more than 12 months, and that the risk decreased after the steroids were stopped. This suggests that the use of anabolic steroids increases the risk of testicular cancer, but that the risk decreases as the use is discontinued.

The findings of the study are consistent with other research on the topic, and they suggest that the use of anabolic steroids should be discouraged among athletes. The results also highlight the importance of further research on the long-term effects of anabolic steroids on health.
**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

By FRED CHIU  
Sports Writer

Ever since becoming a varsity sport, the Notre Dame women's lacrosse team is a promising 2-1.

Once a club sport, the Notre Dame women's lacrosse team is a promising 2-1.

Coyne, a highly touted coach. After falling to Vanderbilt 20-13 on Wednesday, the team stands at 2-1.

Over break, the women's lacrosse team beat Fairfield 18-11 in their first-ever varsity competition.

Stephanie Fox scored five goals and had two assists, while Kerry Callahan had five assists against the Lady Stags.

Catherine Simmons started the game in goal for the Irish with two saves, while Beth Murray played the second half and recorded three saves.

The lacrosse team won its second game against Gannon winning decisively 17-8.

Mary Grace led the Irish with four goals while Cara Buchanan and Tara Pierce both had three goals in that contest.

Catherine Simmons allowed eight goals while making nine saves.

The Irish outshot Gannon 31-12 on goals.

Last Wednesday against Vanderbilt, the team lost in a valiant effort by Stephanie Fox, scoring four goals, while Eileen Regan, Cara Buchanan, Holly Michael, and Kerry Callahan each scored twice.

The team rallied from being down 7-0 to a close 12-8 before halftime.

The highlight came when Holly Michael scored twice in 28 seconds to cut Vanderbilt's lead to 10-8 with 1:16 left before halftime.

The team played good defense headed by Debbie Prisinzano. The Irish cut into the lead but trailed the Commodores throughout the contest.

When it was all said and done, Vanderbilt walked away with a 20-13 victory.

The women's lacrosse team plays its first home game against University of Denver at Moose Krause Stadium on Friday, March 21, 4:00 p.m.

The team hopes to improve their record to 3-1 on Friday.
The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, March 20, 1997

**Insight**
continued from page 24

**S**PORTS

When the Notre Dame football program declined bids to lesser bowl games back in December, many quickly labeled the decision an arrogant one. The critics screamed that Notre Dame is always whining about something. Well, it seems Michigan can do a pretty good job of being ungrateful too.

Michigan star Maurice Taylor has gone on record as saying he really doesn't want to be playing in the National Invitational Tournament. In fact, the squad was strongly considering declining the NIT bid in protest of not being awarded a bid in the NCAA tournament.

In an act that can only be seen as UM's attempt to make the world a better place, the Wolverines reached deep down into their hearts and finally decided to grace basketball fans with their presence in the Little Dance. Aren't we the lucky ones.

But at this point, the similarities between the schools end.

Last week, a story surfaced regarding Robert "Tractor" Taylor and his very generous relatives. It was revealed that the $47,906 custom built Chevy Suburban that Taylor was driving around the Ann Arbor campus is officially leased to Taylor's aunt.

The aunt, a machine operator, makes lease payments in excess of $700 each month. At the very least, "Tractor" must be one heck of a nephew.

On Monday, Michigan officials announced that they were hiring an outside law firm to investigate allegations that a Wolverine booster had been providing money and gifts to UM players.

The story goes that the booster slipped cash to the Wolverines after games. And you thought the only professionals from Michigan were in the NBA.

But this isn't all folks.

The Lansing State Journal reported Tuesday that alcohol and marijuana were present at a 1996 party which several Wolverines were attending.

The significant part of the story is that the party took place on Feb. 17. Later that same evening, UM forward Maurice Taylor fell asleep at the wheel of his Explorer, causing a rollover accident in which Traylor broke his arm.

Grandma must not have been too happy with little Mo after that.

And speaking of family, what generous relatives they seem to be.

The story gets better though.

A female student who also attended the party, held in a Detroit hotel room, claimed Taylor was brandishing a roll of cash and was in the mood to spend some.

"He wanted (us) to dance to the Michigan song," said the student, Alexandrea Tithof. "We said we would. Then he said, 'Naked.' So we said no.

Well, at least Taylor saved some of his hard-earned money.

So, with all the going-ons of Wolverines hoops, that old Michigan fight song (the ND version) seems pretty appropriate. Don't you agree?

For those who don't know it, I'd love to print the words for you but I'm not so sure the higher-ups here at The Observer would let it by. So, try this version instead:


*Hail to the money-grubbers, hail to the booster-lovers hail, hail to Michigan, the biggest in the NIT*

And you thought the color of money was green. Try Maize and Blue.

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**Voting:**

When: Wednesday, 3/19 + Thursday, 3/20

11:30 AM-1:45 PM

Where: Stock Exchange Booth in COBA

**Attention:**

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Bookstore Basketball** – The final period for men’s and women’s teams to signup will be Friday, March 21, through Tuesday, March 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in LaFortune. The signup cost is $15 per team.

**Tae Kwon Do** – Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. This semester-long course meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m. in Rockse Rm. 301. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $20.

**Cross Country Skiing** – Rentals are available from Fri., Sat., and Sun., from 11-4 p.m. The rentals are located in the Golf Shop. Call 1-6125 for more information.

**Climbing Wall** – Wall orientations are available at the climbing wall in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m. Sign up outside the wall.
Bruins hope to outrun Cyclones

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — UCLA's off-court slow-down. Iowa State strives on half-court. The Bruins hope to outrun the Cyclones.

Iowa State guard Dedric Thompson said Wednesday the Cyclones' half-court tempo was too much for the Bruins.

"We watched those guys win the national title two years ago and have some players who can do anything at anytime but we still think we can do the job," Thompson said.

O'Bannon smiled when told of the praise from Iowa State.

"They're just trying to pump UCLA up a little," O'Bannon said. "We know they play well together and do what they do very well."

Steve Lavin, who was named UCLA head coach Feb. 11 when Jim Harrick was dismissed, said Iowa State's tempo was definitely a factor for concern.

"We do like that expressway lane but we've played well at different speeds this year," Lavin said. "We can play a half-court game."
Evans to remain at Ole Miss

Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss. - Rob Evans will remain the University of Mississippi's basketball coach, bypassing an offer to become LSU's new coach.

"The overriding theme with me was our players. I just didn’t feel like I could walk away from these kids when they have shown so much trust and loyalty in me," Evans said of his decision Wednesday to stay at Ole Miss.

"They came here when there was nothing to come on but a promise, and I feel like it is my duty to see them through," he said.

Evans was meeting late Wednesday with Ole Miss athletic director Pete Boone to finalize a new contract. The two had previously reached an agreement in principle.

"Boone told The Associated Press late Wednesday afternoon that the new contract would include an extension and a raise. Evans currently makes about $180,000 a year, including base salary and other benefits, on a contract that has two years remaining.

"The decision by Evans leaves LSU athletic director Joe Dean's still searching for someone to replace Dale Brown. In a statement, Dean said Evans had informed him earlier Wednesday of his plans to remain in Oxford.

"I will go back to the list of candidates and move quickly to hire a basketball coach," Dean said. "I appreciate the time and consideration given to us by Rob Evans."

Dean had offered the job to Evans, 50, on Tuesday. The deal was reportedly worth about $500,000 a year.

Evans, who just completed his fifth and most successful season at Ole Miss, said he decided to stay put "after much deliberation and consultation with my wife and my family."

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press Writer

West Regional taking finals wishes from the produce yet," Utah coach Rick Majerus of the stands and scored on us won't.

"But I do a lot of my work from the outside, so I<br>Montgomery, who checked his<br>Montgomery said. "I don't<br>nothing to come on but a<br>promise, and I feel like it is my<br>duty to see them through," he<br>

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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. Two copies of the submission must be delivered to the Art Department Office. A total of $500 in prizes will be awarded. For additional information you may contact Prof. Charles Rosenberg, 128 O'Shaughnessy, ext. 1-5672.

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'Shay, by 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 7, 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'Shaughnessy, ext. 1-5672.

"Christianity and Medicine: A Proposal"

Stanley Hauerwas, Ph.D.

Stanley Hauerwas is currently the Gilbert T. Rowe Professor of Theology and Ethics at Duke University Divinity School and has formerly held positions in the Department of Theology at Notre Dame and as a Senior Research Scholar at the Kennedy Institute, Georgetown University. He has written widely on all areas of contemporary medical ethics. Among his most recent works is Unleashing the Serpents (Abingdon Press, 1993) and Dispatches from the Front: Theological Engagements with the Secular (Duke University Press, 1994).

Friday, March 21, 1997
4:00 p.m.
Center for Continuing Education, Auditorium
Reception following the lecture

Sponsored by:
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Alumni Continuing Education

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"Triumphal!"—New York Post

"Triumphal!"—New York Post

"Breath-taking!"—ABC-TV, Washington Post
An Ultimate Time

Story by Dave Treacy
Photos by Mike Ruma

It appears to be a simple game. You throw the disc. You catch the disc. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes it rains. But appearances can be deceiving.

The Notre Dame Ultimate Frisbee Club hosts its first tournament in the history of the program this weekend, as 12 men’s teams and four women’s teams will compete on the Stepan fields. The Irish are a young program nationally, yet have made strides through off-season training to the point where the squads expect to fare well against the healthy competition.

“We should be pretty competitive,” club president Luke Mullany predicted. “It’s an all-year sport, but the big months are March and April, and we’ve been practicing three times a week since August. Conditioning is very important, and we’re in much better shape than last year.”

Notre Dame’s two men’s teams will welcome several highly-touted foes, including Carlton College, who lost in the finals last season to take the second spot in the country.

“There will be a wide range of competition, but we think we can hang,” assessed club member Andy Pascale. “Carlton’s team is like a varsity sport; they take ultimate very seriously. But we think we’re a pretty top team.”

The women, who struggled to field a seven-member team for tournaments last year, will also field two squads. Captain Michelle Paduch believes that the tournament should give the group a chance to see how they stand.

“We’re excited to be having some teams come here,” Paduch offered. “It’s an opportunity to help us get some pride in our team and get some more people addicted to the sport.”

Although it can become a free-for-all, the offenses and defenses employed are rather structured. Notre Dame, like most teams, runs a stack offense where three people handle the disc, another player runs middle routes, and three more head deep. In getting the disc down the field, the handlers act like guards in basketball, distributing around the perimeter and getting it deep to the open teammate. The middle man is the “go-to-man” in case other options are shut down.

Games are scheduled to start at about 9:30 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, going continuously until the afternoon, although Paduch explained that “ultimate time is a little more relaxed.”

Mark Goff (middle), eyes the disc before snagging a successful catch. Andrea Backscheider (above), advisor for the Notre Dame women’s ultimate team, discusses game strategy with players during a practice held Tuesday at the Stepan fields.

Jason Conrad (top), arm extended, is acknowledged by the team in the distance prior to the start of a new point. After this exchange, team tradition is to yell “ultimate” prior to throwing the disc. Michelle Paduch (left), president of the Notre Dame women’s ultimate team, stretches out in a defensive attempt to block a throw by Julie Dintaman.
NIT
continued from page 24
not complaining about playing at Notre Dame. I just wish we were playing Friday and not Thursday."

It's also no secret that Michigan wished they had received an NCAA berth. The NIT is usually a consolation prize for any Big Ten team, but with two solid victories in the early round, the Wolverines are no longer whining. "Our kids said they wanted to be there and proved they did," Fisher added. "It has shown that we are excited to be playing."

As usual, Michigan possesses an imposing frontline led by Robert Traylor (12.5 ppg.), and NBA prospect Maurice Taylor (12.1 ppg.). When that duo draws a crowd, leading scorer Louis Bullock has capitalized. Bullock scored 28 points against Oklahoma State and is considered one of the nation's top marksmen, averaging 16-4 points and shooting 48 percent from beyond the arc. "I don't know if there's a better three-point shooter in the country than Bullock," MacLeod lauded. "His percentage is awesome."

Wolverine forward Maceo Baston sprained his toe in the first half of the Oklahoma State game, did not return and is now questionable for tonight's contest. If unable to play, Michigan will be deprived of his 10.3 points and 6.7 rebounds per game. "It must be painful or else he would have been playing in the second half," Fisher said. "We'll have to wait and see."

As for the Irish, forward Derek Manner and recent addition to the starting lineup, center Phil Hickey, may be playing the best basketball of their lives.

Manner's ability to break ahead of the Texas Christian pack proved to be a major factor and will be again tonight against an up-tempo Wolverine team. Hickey will need to be ready to bruise with the Michigan big boys tonight and neutralize the rebounding advantage as he did against TCU. "He's (Hickey) the kind of player who is developing confidence," MacLeod added. "You can see him grow. He's beginning to blossom as a player."

Attention Hospitality Program Members:

If you missed last night's meeting, please don't forget to come Tonight
(Thursday, March 20)
Where: 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Please bring your personal calendar.
If you have questions or concerns, please contact:
Jennifer Carrier Colleen Walton
Admissions Office Student Coordinator
1-7505 4-4986

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Sponsored by The Minority Pre-Medical Society (MPMS)
Game goes on despite the show

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish's up-tempo offense. Junior forward Derek Mann's impassioned style of play has keyed the Notre Dame men's basketball team.

Following the Notre Dame Band Concert on Monday, the Joyce Center has been contracted through the weekend to a Home and Garden show that will conflict with the third consecutive NIT tournament game hosted by the Irish. The Home and Garden show will have more of an impact on the sell-out Joyce Center crowd than just giving it an opportunity to plan their spring gardens or get ideas for a new sunroom during halftime. It will decrease the capacity of the crowd by over 3,000 seats.

While the 8,000 tickets allotted for Thursday night's game sold out quickly yesterday, that leaves 3,512 seats empty as the Irish take on the mighty Wolverines of Michigan.

"So many people use the Joyce Center," assistant director of athletics Tony Yelovich said. "There are concerts, games, and shows all the time, and they are all planned so far in advance."

In theory, it should complement the Irish team that when all that planning took place, no one asked to consider that the Irish might still be playing basketball, but it also complicates the situation for the driving team. Still, it did hinder the decision by NIT officials to allow the Irish to host their third consecutive game, as the past two performances of both the team and the crowd proved the Joyce Center's worth.

"I think it is probably a different scenario," Yelovich commented. "We could guarantee that it was going to be sold out by our past two performances."

"I think they looked at the total picture and decided the Joyce Center was a better choice."

Yelovich also added that the Wolverines, who once boasted of a home court advantage earned by the people at the Home and Garden show greatly aided the Irish in making their bid for the home court advantage.

"We're very fortunate that the people at the Home and Garden show have been so cooperative," he said. "The biggest thing is that we've worked together as a team to work toward a common goal."

The home court advantage has proven to be a major factor in the success of the Irish this season, as shown by their 14-3 record at the Joyce Center and 24-0 record in The Matrix.

"It think it's a great advantage for the team," Yelovich said. "Especially for the younger kids to play in the NIT in front of a home crowd."

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History in the making...

SUBWAY
Thursday, March 20, 1997
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be willing to forego immediate gratification for long-term benefits. Let others see the real you before you commit. The unexpected can turn your way around.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): If you're someone who likes to lead, you will not be hard to spot if you play your part. Always remember the stories of those you call old friends. Be gracious to your people. (Leo July 22-Aug. 22) It's time to go back to the drawing board for a major work project.

Leo September 23-October 22: Spend your energies on romance. Some- thing new and last minute will get the attention you need. You find yourself attracted to something new and different. This will lead to a new partnership. Financing could cause a family member dis- count.
Irish, Wolverines will be ready

By JOE VILLINSKI  
Senior Sports Writer

Late Tuesday night, Notre Dame head coach John MacLeod and his staff had little time to savor their most recent NIT victory over TCU. That's what the off-season is for.

Instead, the Irish coaching staff was burning the oil until midnight, preparing for third-round opponent Michigan. In the post-season world, moments are precious when teams only have an abbreviated time to get ready.

"It's a short prep for Michigan, it's a short prep for us," MacLeod said. "There's not a lot of time here to get ready.

The short prep doesn't seem to be bothering Michigan.

"It's not all that complicated," Michigan head coach Steve Fisher said. "We'll be prepared, and I'm sure Notre Dame will also."

What is bothering Fisher may be the short rest period between Michigan's 75-65 win over Oklahoma State Tuesday night and tonight's quarterfinal. A quarterfinal to determine who earns a trip to the NIT Final Four at Madison Square Garden.

"The disadvantage for us is playing on the road less than 48 hours after our last game," Fisher said. "That's a concern to me, yet that's what we have to deal with."

The Wolverines will be dealing with a Notre Dame team that has won eight straight at home. Considering the obvious rivalry and the growing excitement about this Irish team, tonight's game is already sold out.

"One of the things we said we needed to do was that if we're going to be a good team, we need to protect our home floor," MacLeod said. "This year we've been able to build a good home floor. Our kids are comfortable here."

Because of the late tip of Michigan's game on Monday, Fisher expressed a desire to schedule the quarterfinal on Friday, a day when other quarters will be played.

"I don't feel slighted. I feel disappointed," Fisher said. "It's doing our kids and our program a disservice if there are games on Friday and we have to play on Thursday. The NIT has the privilege of putting a team wherever they want, so I have no complaints. My concern is why couldn't we not have had one more day."

"We're going to be a good team, we needed to do was that if we're going to be a good team, we need to protect our home floor," MacLeod said. This year we've been able to build a good home floor. Our kids are comfortable here."

Fisher said. "We'll be prepared, and I'm sure Notre Dame will also."

Spring is upon us, and the Notre Dame sports fans have more to talk about than the fall and how next year will be our year. March Madness comes with spring and everyone is talking about basketball. The only difference this year is that we are talking about our basketball teams.

No, not our Bookstore clubs, our real teams wearing the Blue and Gold.

John MacLeod's squad has taken advantage of its NIT bid as they are playing the best basketball of the year while providing the cheerleaders opportunities to stay sharp on their skills.

The women's program has found their way into the spotlight and is finally earning the recognition that they deserve as they are in the Big Dance and are Sweet Sixteen bound.

Muffet McGraw's squad was slighted with a six seed despite its regular season 27-6 mark. They responded to the NCAA selection committee as the Irish made quick work of the Memphis Tigers in a 30 point win in the first round.

On St. Patrick's Day they dismissed the horned orange of the Texas Longhorns in their own place. The dramatic 86-83 win gives the women's squad a trip to South Carolina and more recognition.

Last year Beth Morgan and Katryna Gaither earned honorable mention All-American honors in guiding their twelfth seeded team to a first round upset of Purdue in the NCAA Tournament. Being garbage the same honor this year, McGraw's dynamic inside-outside duo has continued to lead the Irish on their road to Cincinnati and the Final Four.

The top two all-time leading point scorers in the school's history have found their way into the spotlight and is finally earning the recognition that they deserve as they are in the Big Dance and are Sweet Sixteen bound.

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