Seniors, alumni will elect seven new directors

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame seniors and alumni will choose seven new directors for the Alumni Association Board in elections this month.

The board, which consists of 18 regions and three at-large seats, has one-third of its positions open every year. This year, the regions up for election are: one, six, eight, nine, 13, and 16. Because every director serves for a three year term, one of the at-large seats is elected every year. All seniors and alumni can vote.

The Alumni Association mailed ballots, which include a picture, biography and personal statement from each candidate, attached to its latest newsletter.

“I think that the association went into the database and figured out everyone that is a senior, in order to make sure that all seniors got the ballots,” Franken said. “I know it is a cliché, but they are the future alumni.”

“It is very important for the younger people to get involved,” said Harry Burkin, director of region 17, which includes Florida and Puerto Rico. “Often students do not get involved until five or more years after they graduate. They have to know that the Alumni Association is available and that they can be a part of it.”

Directors for each of the 18 regions help the Notre Dame Clubs in their region plan and coordinate events. They also monitor the community service and continuing education efforts of the clubs.

“Basically, we set policy and priorities for the entire Alumni Association,” Franken said. “We meet three times a year on campus to discuss.

“We are sort of a voice for the alumni with the Administration,” he added. “One of our members serves as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. We bring hours and relay the position of the alumni to the administration in an effort to meet the needs of the community.”

Ballots are available at the Alumni Association office in Grace Hall and are due to that office by March 15.

Kronstein honored at service

By SHANA TATE & SARA COX
News Writers

Notre Dame graduates and life-time members of the university, Jonathan (Colleen) Kronstein; Veronica (Jim) Curtin, Maria Cristina Gonzalez; Michael D. Sheehan; Tom Hogan; John G. Moore; Julie S. Epping; and Daniel C. Villagras were honored at service at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Kronstein taught at the University of Notre Dame, where he earned his doctorate degree in 1964. Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen; two daughters, Veronica (Jim) Curtin, Maria (Michael) Fox; and five grandchildren.

Licini: ending silence is key to ending abuse

By SHANA TATE & SARA COX
News Writers

As one of the first events of Women’s Month at Saint Mary’s College, the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored an abuse relationships lecture.

Roughly 20 students gathered last night to listen to Debbie Licini, an American Association of University Women (AAUW) representative, and Heather Tetzlaff, a Young Women’s Christian Association (YWCA) representative, speak about date rape and domestic violence.

Licini spoke on the traveling exhibit, “The Silent Witness.” Since 1994, the Indiana branch of the exhibit has been honoring women murdered during acts of domestic violence.

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Parallelisms in conversation

In my two and a half years at Notre Dame, I have had many conversations. All conversations are a part of a larger conversation—a conversation about a paper or exam, policy or politics. These conversations are all parallel. To me, these conversations are all parallel conversations. A parallel conversation, as one of my friends recently pointed out to me, is a conversation in which no one listens to one another, but just adds upon what the person in front of them says. An example of this is if I am a friend and I were having a conversation at lunch and I said, “When I was in high school, I was on the varsity basketball team.” Immediately, someone at that table would have had the same experience and would jump in with a personal story. No questions like, “What position did you play?” or “Did you enjoy playing?” are ever asked. Rather, just to tend to associate our own experiences with one another’s, without taking the time to listen to the stories of our own experiences. We just share our own story and get on with our lives, without taking the time to listen. I have noticed that I am quite guilty of parallel conversation. It is not that I do not care about the experiences of others, it is just that I subconsciously feel as if I never have to listen to them. My mind is too focused on the other things like the never ending deadlines and appointments I have. But, it is all my fault. Especially in this busy midterm time of papers, tests, and meetings, we tend to stop caring about others and focus more on ourselves and our own personal drive to achieve. I am not saying that we all should abandon Parallelism in conversation when speaking to each other. Our past is as much an inherenter part of us as is our present and future. Why not share it with those you love?

This is when the sacrifice of lis­tening without imparting your “words of glory” where they are not called for. The sacrifice comes in not just hearing the story of your neighbor, but interpreting it and providing caring, sound judgment rather than just imparting a personal experience in which you faced a similar situation, and acted a certain way.

Ever since Lent began one week ago today, I have been searching for the perfect Lenten sacrifice. What can I give up? What resolution can I make?

Well, I think I have found it. I need to stop looking inward and start looking outward and start caring for others as they care for me.

Now that I think about it, making a conscientious decision to care for others is not much of a sacrifice at all, but rather a personal commitment to rearrange my priorities and find the right parallels in my life, and maybe you can too.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Saint Mary's College Women's Month Events

March 2:
• YWCA display on domestic violence in LeMans lobby.

March 4:
• Movie: Hide and Seek, Dalloway's 8 p.m.
• Brownbag lunch with Saint Mary's woman of the year, Ann Loux, Haggar Parlor 12 p.m.

March 18:
• Lecture: Sandy Laske of Memorial Health, Haggar 303, 7:30 p.m.

March 19:
• Take Back the Night Walk, meet at Dalloway's, 7 p.m.
• Hotel Prati, Dalloway's at 8:30 p.m.

March 23:
• Art Exhibit Opening in LeMans lobby, 6 p.m.

March 25:
• Poetry Reading, Dalloway's 8 p.m.

March 30, 31:
• Student nurses offer blood pressure screening and breast cancer information in the LeMans lobby 3-5 p.m.

Congress mandates women's month

In the 19th century, writer Thomas Carlyle inadvertently articulated one of the most powerful and enduring messages of women's empowerment. He said, "The history of the world is but the biography of great men." March is National Women in History Month. This year's theme is "Living the legacy of women's rights," and it is just one way in which the United States is addressing the imbalance of recorded history.

Just two decades ago, high school students remained unexposed to a curriculum containing elements of women's history. The depressing status of women in education became the passionate mission for an Education Task Force Commission out of California.

Their work culminated in 1976 as the Task Force instituted the first Women's History Week, naming March 8th "International Women's Day." The week featured school and community activities. The task force recognized the achievements of females throughout history.

The new concept of devoting a specific time toward celebrating women's history, she learns she is worth less."
Instead of taking a week off from learning and study, Irish students learn about the community and the compassion and hospitality that those people who are considered to be underprivileged have for everyone.

Angela Anderson, a Notre Dame sophomore who participated in a seminar last spring, understands the learning process. "I learned the power of community and the compassion and hospitality that those people who are considered to be underprivileged have for everyone, no matter who you are," she said.

Brandenberger hopes that the students learn about the complexity of social issues, including the many factors that create poverty, through their work with the local residents on site. He emphasized that the complexity of social issues prevents quick solutions.

"We hope that the students don't think they can save someone in a week," he said. "There are complex solutions that demand structural attention as well as direct relationships."

Angela Anderson, a Notre Dame senior, is helping to organize the 14 sites in the Appalachian Mountains for this year's seminars.

"I went into it with an open mind," she said. "I was ready for anything. The poverty is very striking, but the people are very caring. They would take you into their home and cook a meal for you if they could. That's just amazing," he said.

Besides the Florida site and the 14 sites in Appalachia, the CSC has organized trips to Haiti. The Haitian trip is the newest one. Angela Anderson, a Notre Dame sophomore, who participated in the seminar last spring, understands the learning process. "I learned the power of community and the compassion and hospitality that those people who are considered to be underprivileged have for everyone, no matter who you are," she said.

Brandenberger participated in the migrant worker seminar in Immokalee, Florida, and is organizing the trip for this year. She, along with the other students, spent two days working in the tomato fields alongside the migrant workers, and spent two nights in their homes.

For the remainder of the week, the students volunteered at soup kitchens, day care centers, after school programs, homeless shelters and other agencies in the area. They also met with the Coalition of Immigrant Workers, which represents the rights of migrant workers.

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Violence in Yugoslavia continues

By DUSAN STOJANIC
Associated Press Writer

CIBEZ, Yugoslavia

In a show of mass defiance, more than 30,000 ethnic Albanians evaded Serb roadblocks Tuesday to attend the funeral of two dozen compatriots killed by police in weekend violence.

Flashing the victory sign, mourners in the province of Kosovo sent Serbian authorities a strong message: Three days of violence have only strengthened their push for independence from Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia, made up of Serbia and the smaller republic of Montenegro.

The burials coincided with reports of a weekend massacre of 11 male members of a family who allegedly were rounded up by Serb police and executed.

In the harshest U.S. criticism yet of the crackdown on ethnically based Robert Gelbard, the top American envoy to the Balkans, warned that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic — who controls Serbia — is risking the collapse of his government if the violence does not cease.

The bodies of 24 ethnic Albanians killed over the weekend were buried on a hill in this remote Kosovo village Tuesday. One was buried Monday — an overall death toll that contradicts Serbian officials’ announced toll of 16.

People drove or walked over hills, fields and small rivers to dodge Serb police and roadblocks set up to prevent them from gathering at the burial site on a broad, grassy hill above the village of Cibez.

The area was the site of last weekend’s bloody clash between Serbian security forces and local ethnic Albanians. The Serbs say four of their men were killed in an ambush before they moved into Cibez and other neighboring villages to “liquidate 16 terrorists.” But locals say about 25 ethnic Albanians were killed in a retaliatory Serb action against unarmed villagers. Human rights officials and Western officials have condemned the police action.

Sixteen-year-old Mirjana Ahmeti said police burst through her family’s front gate Saturday with an armored personnel carrier, fired at her house, ordered women to lie down, beat up the men and took them outside.

They beat them severely,” she said, sobbing, “I saw them being taken alive outside the gate. Then, first I heard cries and then shots.”

She said she didn’t know what happened to her father, three brothers or seven cousins, as the women had to remain pinned to the floor for four more hours. Neighbors identified the Ahmeti men in the Pristina morgue on Monday.

“After what happened here, how can anyone imagine we can continue living together with Serbs in Kosovo?” Kosovo human rights activist Murat Muslija asked as mourners carried bodies wrapped in red Albanian flags on open stretchers.

Both sides see the results of the weekend violence

Two Serbian police officers carry photos of their fallen compatriots during a funeral for four police officers killed in the Kosovo clash. More than 2,000 people attended the funeral on Tuesday in Pristane, Yugoslavia.

Police arrest eight in $17 million theft

FBI says thieves used money for new car, home

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Clinton supports DUI bills

Citing the case of a 9-year-old girl who was mowed down by a drunk driver as she waited for a school bus, President Clinton is adding his voice to a chorus urging states to get tougher with anyone who drives drunk and drives.

The president today was throwing his support behind a proposal in Congress under which states would be asked to lower to .08 percent the blood-alcohol level at which a driver is deemed legally drunk or risk losing certain federal highway funds, according to White House officials who spoke Monday on condition of anonymity.

For his part, Clinton was issuing an executive order calling on Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater to conduct a study on enforcing the .08 limit on federal lands such as national parks, the officials said.

Currently, 35 states define drunkenness as a blood-alcohol level of .10 percent.

Nazi officer fights conviction

ROME

A defense lawyer urged an appeals court Tuesday to overturn a former Nazi officer’s conviction in a World War II massacre of 335 civilians in a cave outside Rome.

Former SS Karl Hass, 85, was convicted last year by a military tribunal and sentenced to 10 years and eight months in prison. He was then freed under an amnesty, but appealed anyway to clear his name.

His lawyer, Stefano Marcelli, said in his closing argument Tuesday that Hass played no role in organizing the 1944 massacre at the Ardeatine Caves.

Marcelli said Hass was in the same category as five low-level officers and noncommissioned officers who were acquitted in 1949 because they said they were acting on the orders of their commander.

Plane wreckage found

BOISE, Idaho

A small plane crashed on a sightseeing flight, killing two adults and four children, authorities said after the wreckage was found today. Ground crews had not yet reached the wreckage in a rugged, remote area, but National Guard Lt. Col. Jim Ball said searchers who flew over the site by helicopter reported there were no survivors.

The Cessna 301 disappeared Monday afternoon after leaving Boise Airport on a sightseeing flight.

There was no immediate indication what caused the crash, in a high desert area about 60 miles northwest of Boise.

MARKET WATCH: 3/3

DOW JONES

8584.83

+34.38

S&P 500

1052.02

+2.26

NASDAQ

546.89

+4.32

In addition to Ghantti, who repaired helicopters for the Army during the Gulf War before becoming a Loomis, Fargo armored car driver, seven other North Carolina residents were arrested Monday.

They are Steve and Michelle Chambers; Kelly Jane Campbell, a former Loomis employee; Ghantti’s alleged love interest; Michael McKinney, Thomas Grant; his brother, Eric Grant; and Eric Payne.

All seven were charged with aiding, abetting and counseling the commission of a bank larceny, being accessories after the fact and hindering Ghantti’s capture.

Six appeared in leg irons Monday before U.S. Magistrate Carl Horn, who ordered them jailed until a bond hearing Thursday.

Eric Grant and Ghantti appeared in court today and also were ordered held pending a hearing Thursday.

Two of the suspects — Steven Chambers and McKinney — plotted to kill Ghantti under the guise of bringing him more cash in Mexico, according to arrest affidavits. No related charges have been filed.

Some $14 million is still missing, and court documents paint a picture of lavish spending by some of the defendants after the robbery.

According to the documents, federal agents began looking at the spending habits of the Chamberses after being tipped by a confidential informant suspicious of “their sudden wealth.”

Chambers himself was a former FBI informant who had provided information on a then-future Loomis armored car robbery which never materialized, the documents said.

Within 24 days of the real heist, Chambers went from a mobile home to a $635,000 home in Cramer Mountain Country Club, authorities said. His wife, they said, got breast implants and used cash to purchase a 1998 BMW Z3 sports car.

From Oct. 6 through Feb. 20, the couple made 47 deposits totaling $271,500 at a Belmont bank, and at one point Ms. Chambers tried to get an official bank check with $200,000 in it, authorities said.

Investigators also discovered the couple had bought a furniture business for $100,000 and purchased a $43,000 diamond ring.
Eldred discusses curriculum with faculty assembly

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's College president Marilou Eldred met with the facul­
ty assembly yesterday to dis­
cuss her concerns for current College curriculum and to share
her vision of her working rela­
tionship with faculty.

"Curriculum is a topic very
near and dear to me," Eldred
said, referring to her past work
in higher education.

Before delving into suggestions
for Saint Mary's curriculum, Eldred recounted her experience in implementing new academic
requirements at St. Catherine's,
where she worked before com­
ming to Saint Mary's.

Eldred emphasized that
although the financial assistance
from two grants to fund the
background work on a freshman
seminar class was helpful, there
were several other contributing
factors which played a role in
establishing the course, efforts
which can be repeated in imple­
menting new curriculum at Saint
Mary's.

According to Eldred, faculty
interaction with professors and
administrators from other insti­
tutions who are addressing simil­
lar projects is instrumental in
such a process.

Eldred then explained how
Saint Mary's could possibly build
on the example she experienced
at St. Catherine's. "Where do we want the cur­
riculum to go?" she asked the faculty. "It is
not intended to change if we are 100 percent
pleased with it."

She referred to the recent
addition of women's studies and
justice education minors to the
curriculum as a "very positive,
even transformative, experience
for the faculty involved in those
programs." The two minors are
exemplary of interdisciplinary
collaboration between profes­sors; each class in the minor is
taught by members of different
departments.

Eldred also pointed out some
voids in the current curriculum.

"I was surprised to find out
that Saint Mary's does not have a
health or fitness requirement
for students," she said. "It sur­
prised me that we weren't atten­
itive to our students' health on a
curricular level."

She also recounted her bewil­
derment at the lack of a volun­
teerism requirement.

"There is something in the
social teachings of the Church
that indicates to me that we ought
to be serving in some sort
of way," she said.

Eldred concluded that a com­
mon experience for first-year
students is vital for a college.

"Building experience in the col­
lege as formal education is very
important," and curriculum
refrain has to come from the fac­
ulty and the academic leadership
of the College.

Eldred challenged the faculty
to explore changes and promised
that, "If financial assistance is
required in the process, I will
find the funding.

Violence
continued from page 1

port group and a Survivors Support Network. The 24-hour hotline is the only one of the domestic vio­
ence services that can be accessed by anyone regardless of age or sex, according to Tetzlaff.

Another service provided by the VWEA is the 24-
hour emergency shelter. This shelter is offered to
women at least 18 years of age and their children.
Individuals do not have to be an Indiana resident
to come to the shelter for help. The support group
and the Survivors Support Network are offered to
battered women who have left an abusive relation­
ship.

"How bad does it have to get?" Tetzlaff asked in
a rhetorical question to the group.

She said that women, on the average, leave a
relationship six times before actually leaving it
go. According to Tetzlaff, "a lot of women reported
to me and said that I had to leave last night
because someone was going to die."

Tetzlaff pointed out that 75 percent of women killed
by domestic violence had left the relationship prior to
their death.

After all they've done for you, don't your old, your worn, your weary
shoes deserve a better end than a dirty old landfill? It's not only
undignified, it doesn't help the ecosystem one bit. What you may not
know is how much life your shoes actually have left in them after
they think they're all tired out,

Fancy Footwork.

We take the granulated rubber that comes from the outsole and
make running tracks, tennis courts, basketball courts, climbing walls,
and playgrounds. We also use the granulated foam from the shoe
midsoles for these surfaces and for equestrian riding surfaces. The
granulated upper fabric from the shoe uppers becomes the padding
under carpets. Not bad for a pair of old, worn out shoes, huh?

The Problem? Old Shoes.

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The Solution?

Turn 'em into something else.

Student Government and Nike are collecting used or unwanted
athletic shoes of any brand, and then we're going to grind them up
and give them new life as athletic surfaces and Nike products. By
the end of 1998, Nike hopes to be recharging the lives of at least 2.1
million pairs of shoes.

So what are we going to do with all of your old shoes? You can drop
off your shoes at any one of many collection sites around campus,
starting MARCH 23, and Student Government will box 'em all up and
ship them off to Nike in Portland, Oregon. There the shoes will be
ground up into three distinct types of raw material: rubber from the
outsole, foam from the midsole, and fabric from the shoe's upper half.
We take the granulated rubber that comes from the outside and
make running tracks, tennis courts, basketball courts, climbing walls,
and playgrounds. We also use the granulated foam from the shoe
midsoles for these surfaces and for equestrian riding surfaces. The
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Places to P.L.A.Y.

Through the Reuse-A-Shoe program, Nike's P.L.A.Y. (Participate in
the Lives of America's Youth) initiative donates playgrounds, running tracks,
and basketball courts in communities around the U.S.
 Lesbians’ ears work like men’s

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The inner ears of lesbian women work more like that of men, according to researchers who say the finding is the first strong evidence of physiological differences between gay and straight women.

Experts say the discovery, published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, adds new support to the theory that sexual orientation in women may be determined by biology and not choice.

Currently there is a controversy over the origin of homosexuality. Some groups believe it to be a matter of choice and have spent considerable effort attempting to find a “cure” for being gay. Many in the gay community, however, insist that being homosexual is a matter of biology.

Researchers at the University of Texas, Austin, said their studies show the inner ears of female homosexuals have undergone “masculinization,” probably from hormone exposure before birth.

“Normally the inner ear is different in men and women,” said Dennis McDafden, lead author of the study. He said it has yet to proven, however, that there is a “masculinization” of the cochlea. "We have yet to prove that there’s a difference in the cochlea,“ he said.

Researchers earlier found that two parts of the male brain are different in gay men. Other studies have found that some genes differ between gay and straight men.

McDafden, a professor of experimental psychology, said the inner ear difference between homosexual and heterosexual women was detected using a test that measures the function of the cochlea, a key sound amplifier in the inner ear. The cochlea amplifier in women is more sensitive than that of men, giving women an increased ability to detect very soft sounds in a very quiet room.

The difference, said McDafden, can be measured by a test called a click-evoked otoacoustic emission, or COAE. McDafden said that this test measures a very slight sound that the cochlea makes when responding to a soft clicking sound in a quiet room.

"When you present a click to a normal inner ear, it gives back a sound that is like an echo," said McDafden. "It is very, very weak and it is very short, only a few tens of milliseconds." Females, with their more sensitive cochlea, respond more powerfully to this test than do men.

Dr. Michael Bailey of Northwestern University, who said research is "divisive" and may be "consistent with the biological origin of lesbianism."

He added: "The most likely interpretation is that this represents some kind of effect of early hormones on the developing fetus."

Bailey cautioned, however, that the research will not be accepted as valid until others replicate the experiment.

Sandra Wisehorn, an expert on brain anatomy and sexual orientation at McMaster University in Ontario, Canada, said the study results support the theory that lesbianism may be "related to early factors in brain development."

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Middle-East Crisis Has Much Political Significance

J.P. Cooney

The world’s brush with another war in the Gulf and the pending aftermath represent a potentially pivotal moment in the long run for global power politics. This brief saga is the story of a former and reigning Great Power; one struggling to maintain its standing as a primary global player, the other clinging to its position as the sole political economic, and military superpower. The agreement negotiated by Kofi Annan could cut one of two ways: to undermine or propel the international standing of Great Britain and her one time colony turned big brother, the U.S. How events transpire in the coming weeks could ignite a new era in geopolitical power alignment.

The outcome of the temporarily averted crisis in the Gulf was a positive one for the U.S. and Britain. Saddam Hussein’s leadership of Iraq has been rendered useless by the restless country and easily disenchanted middle-class. Likewise, Clinton’s continuation of traditional U.S. foreign policy may be rendered useless by the restless counterculture and easily disenfranchised middle-class. Even so, the world political alignment and arena. The global community would most likely divide into heated factions of those who support the U.S. and those who do not. Moreover, U.S. domestic support for UN involvement would erode further, weakening the UN and leaving the stage for global politics uncertain.

Global influence that can’t be blinked at. Regardless of whether or not this is true, the implications are considerable at home and abroad.

Contrary to popular belief, it took guts not to pull the trigger in Anan’s court. Had he failed, the U.S. would have been backed into a corner and forced to strike without a comprehensive diplomatic effort. At the same time, however, Annan’s success marginalizes the perception of U.S. global influence. The world that the U.S. Secretary-General cleaned up the U.S.’s mess, undermining our supposed hegemonic intentions and presenting an intrusion of regional sovereignty.

The plot thickens further should the peace agreement fail. The U.S. would again be trapped as the world’s police force, bringing with it substantial global and domestic political ramifications. The global community would most likely divide into heated factions of those who support the U.S. and those who do not. Moreover, U.S. domestic support for UN involvement would erode further, weakening the UN and leaving the stage for global politics uncertain.

Things are complicated for Great Britain as well. Blair is committed to the renewed Special Relationship and will support the U.S. through hell and high water. The result, however, is that he is viewed as a blind apostle with relatively little influence. Some speculate that Blair actually played a critical role in the peace process, counselling Clinton against the use of force and keeping the line of communication between the U.S. and UN open. That matters little when you are perceived to be nothing more than a lap dog.

This brings me to the point: The public perception at home and abroad is that Clinton and Blair handled the Middle-East Crisis in Iraq quite poorly. Perception may not seem to mean much when you are the nation with the world’s largest military arsenal and possess the strongest economy, it can even seem to mean little when you are the closest ally of the only pure superpower and maintain global influence that can’t be blinked at. But when you also happen to be the two healthiest democracies in the world, driven by public opinion and hostage to the whims of hostile and free-thinking electorates, it means quite a bit.

Depending on how this crisis plays out and what the spin on the six o’clock news is, Blair’s attempts to reassure Britain’s geopolitical position may be rendered useless by the restless counterculture and easily disenfranchised middle-class. Likewise, Clinton’s continuation of traditional U.S. foreign policy may be rejected by the ideal youth, penny-pinching middle-class, and skeptical senior-citizens. Moreover, the U.S. has always enjoyed the support of foreign nations who revered the Stars and Stripes and craved the realization of their own American Dream. Now that the Cold War is over and democracy reigns supreme, the U.S. is seen as the problem, not the solution to global dilemmas.

Saddam Hussein has succeeded in inserting the U.S. and Great Britain into an intense game of tickle. Though in the end he will not achieve his unlawful hegemonic objectives, he may unintentionally succeed in altering the global political alignment and arena. The scope of this crisis promises to stretch wider than the Middle-East, and may ultimately prove to be the source, for better or for worse, of Clinton and Blair’s textbook legacies.

J.P. Cooney is an economics and government major attending the London Program. He can still be reached via email at Cooney66@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Manuel Lombard was in the fifth grade when his father died of illness. Before his father passed, he made Manuel, the eldest boy, promise to keep the family together and to take care of them.

Manuel reluctantly gave up school and took on several jobs to provide money and food for his younger siblings and keep his promise to his father. Manuel would often work long hours to earn enough money to feed his family, and they lived in poverty.

In 1921, Manuel married a young woman, Virginia, and they moved to New Orleans, where he gained much respect. He also started organizing positive activities for African Americans, which led to him being recognized for his contributions to the community.

For a "Negro," this was an important job in hot, humid weather. Manuel's great faith and strong values led him to become a respected community leader.

On a side note, Virginia had a knack for horses, and he later acquired his own, which he used to deliver things for white folk in town. Some people eventually entrusted him to deliver blocks for refrigerators, using his horses and wagon.

Manuel's great faith and strong values led him to become a respected community leader. He later married a young woman, Virginia, and they moved to New Orleans, where he gained much respect. He also started organizing positive activities for African Americans, which led to him being recognized for his contributions to the community.

"boys" but returned as "men." As soldiers, they had fought for too much, and seen too much of the outside world, to go back being called "boy" at home. Also, with the G.I. Bill, many were finally in positions to get real education in America. All of this eventually led to the Civil Rights Movement. As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, the greatest thing about this period was that "we straightened our backs up, and a man can't stand on his toes until he's a man, to city life, to work, to getting a job, to earning our living on our own.

For the 1960s, other factors took a toll on the African American family. Integration brought opportunities for some African American families, but unfortunately, many of these talented individuals never returned to their families. New ideas and values, often in the form of drugs and narcotics, brought to our neighborhoods by profiteering others.

Neglected by many, young people had to do something to survive. Many turned towards gangs for a protection and a feeling of "family." They often shared the same struggles and aspirations the young African American males faced and one another.

Economic stability and independence, via education, are key. Indeed, there are many families which have suffered from this lack of stability and violated. Moreover, such families have to invest time and resources into the community. To give you an example of what I mean, the young man we allow to fail may be the cornerstone of our family needs. The young woman we view lustily may be the strongest mother figure for our unfortunate families of tomorrow. We need to pull it together in order to survive.

The recent movie, "Soul Food," resonates with a lot of African Americans because the anti-social grandmothers, who traditionally has a strong and constant thread with African American families — which many other ethnic groups in America seem to lack. During the Reconstruction, it was a real family affair. We'd see our family members, and a few, too, many of whom lived right there, or nearby. We'd go over for lunch or dinner (usually a chicken, which was half of the outside world, to go back being called "boy" at home. Also, with the G.I. Bill, many were finally in positions to get real education in America. All of this eventually led to the Civil Rights Movement. As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, the greatest thing about this period was that "we straightened our backs up, and a man can't stand on his toes until he's a man, to city life, to work, to getting a job, to earning our living on our own.

Once again, African American males were under attack. However, one thing it was from each other (father-bond) as much as from such a society determined to protect itself from the angry young black male by too early placing "him" in jail. Once again, the strong mother figure had the difficult support role.

Where do we go from here? First, remember, we have successfully faced difficult challenges in the past. We have to be patient, moving forward.

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Valerie a hard time about only wanting money, but Brandon claims that she is still doesn't want to settle because he doesn't want to look guilty. 

Skiing has numerous advantages that few other activities can claim. Under that these Fidget and Gertz ski apparel, who is going to see that you have an addiction to Papa bikinis and 6-pack stomachs, another option is to vacate to the slopes. 

By ARWEN DICKEY

EUROPEAN VACATION

By MICHICLE BARTON

Accent Writer

Wednesday, March 4, 1998

Winter -about her sexual history, which is not a short list. Brandon claims he is not against won't come to court anymore. The verdict is decided. 

Hitting The Slopes

By Jackie Hensler

prizes and majestic monuments. If mild, sunny

The D.A's office decides not to file a suit because of insufficient evidence. Val 

Sophomore Martha Gibney will be going to Crested Butte in fam ous weekend markets. One hour of intense skiing can burn up to about 500 calories. 

in famous weekend markets. That is the essence of beauty, elegance and artistic style. 

John's bread sticks or those brownies without nuts that the cafeteria has begun to tempt us with?

Few people truly look good when bundled up in scarves, hats, and ski pants. Most look like some distant relative of the Pillsbury dough boy. Of course, there are always those annoying few who can pull off the look. 

Skiers who are going to see that you have an addiction to Papa bikinis and 6-pack stomachs, another option is to vacate to the slopes. The ends up that David is upset when he says, " I gotta tell you I didn't do it." Brandon replies, " You've done plenty."

In the meantime, Donna is taking her addictive pain pills. Donna has to design a clothing line at work and she can't concentrate with everything on her mind and she takes more pills. Josh told her about pills that counteract her pain pills' effects, and act as a jump-start so a person won't be so sluggish. He provides her with some that help her out. Donna starts to call Josh and asks for more pills while not talking to Noah when he answers the phone. Donna gets really addicted and throws out a fit when she can't find the pills and yells at Kelly. Later, Donna goes to the clinic to apologize to Kelly and steals more pills out of the medicine cabinet. This just makes me rethink about David's drug addiction and him feeding medicine from his father, a dentist.

In another side story, Steve and Brandon talk with Tammy, the mystery woman police officer and her partner, Glenn. Brandon and Steve decide to ride along with them for a story for the Beverly Beat. On the ride, Glenn changes a thief suspect and livest with a nightstick, claiming the thief was high. Brandon is not happy with this unnecessary roughness. Tammy tells Brandon and Steve that the suspect was not the real thief and begs Brandon not to run the story. She claims that Glenn will get more counseling, and since a few months from retirement, a story could ruin that. Brandon agrees not to run the story.

TONIGHT: The civil trial occurs. Valerie is asked if she and Noah were ever sexu­de a story for the Beverly Beat. On the ride, Glenn changes a thief suspect and lives with a nightstick, claiming the thief was high. Brandon is not happy with this unnecessary roughness. Tammy tells Brandon and Steve that the suspect was not the real thief and begs Brandon not to run the story. She claims that Glenn will get more counseling, and since a few months from retirement, a story could ruin that. Brandon agrees not to run the story.

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**Back Home Again**

By DESIREE HOLLIS

When asked about the best part of going home for break, a repeated response among many underclassmen was "being able to see my boyfriend/girlfriend from back home." For a week, at least the phone bill will go down.

When I think of going home for break, I am reminded of that old chestnut of a quote: "There is a nice place to visit, but I'd never want to live there." Enjoy your week-long visit home, because summer is coming fast.

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**Sun Drenching**

By DESIREE HOLLIS

After a South Bend winter, a multitude of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students pack up and head to the beach for Spring Break, even though the days fall more near the end of winter than the spring. This year, many of us are going to Florida, Mexico, Texas, Panama City Beach, Cancun, or Oahu, Hawaii; you will undoubtedly become immortalized in MTV Spring Break History. Make sure you call up all your buddies and watch yourselves on March 20-22.

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**party of five**

By ARWEN DICKEY

Last week, Charlie and Claudia talk to see what is bothering Claudia so much lately. Charlie decides she needs to talk with a psychologist even though Claudia says she'll go down. And if you're really nice, it will probably be folded for you, too.

You'll be able to go out with your high school buddies. And you won't tire of them, because you won't see them that much. It seems every other college actually has its break in the spring and not in late winter like we do.

Since break is only one week, your parents and siblings will dote on you. Once again, they will find you interesting and enjoy being regaled with your college stories. You might actually want to talk to them, and they to you. You won't be forced to do your old chores, like taking out the trash and cleaning your room.

You'll be able to sleep in. For one blissful week, you won't be awakened to the sound of your roommate fumbling in the dark when he or she gets home. You won't experience the hell of awakening at dawn to make it to your eight o'clock class.

You'll be able to vegetate in front of the television. You'll be able to watch all of those interesting shows you miss during class, like "Saved by the Bell," and the soaps.

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NBA

Bulls bury Nuggets; Sonics end Heat streak

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan scored 30 points and Scottie Pippen added 24 as the Chicago Bulls strug­
gled for most of three quarters before routing the NBA's worst team, the Denver Nuggets, 118-90 Tuesday night.

The Bulls have as many championships in the 1990s — five — as the Nuggets have vic­
tories this season.

Bernie Rodman had 17 rebounds but was benched by Bulls coach Phil Jackson late in the third quarter after Denver rookie Danny Fortson overpowered him on three consecu­
tive post moves, cutting Chicago's lead to 75-­72.

The Bulls followed with a 28-8 run to go ahead by 23 points, with Jordan and Scott Burrell scoring eight points each.

Fortson, who came in averaging only 8.7 points, had a career-high 26 points and LaPhonso Ellis added 20 for woeful Denver.

The Nuggets (5-54) are on pace to finish with the NBA's worst record ever, currently 9-73 by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers. They have lost 12 of their past 14 games and are 1-29 on the road, 1-23 against Eastern Conference teams and 0-11 against Central Division oppo­
ents.

Chicago (44-16) has won 10 of its last 11 games.

The two-time defending champion stayed within two games of Seattle in the race

for the league's best record.

Pippen's 3-pointer put the Bulls ahead 42-­30 early in the second quarter, and it seemed his team would roll. But the Nuggets respond­
ed with an 11-2 run that featured three layups by Fortson, and the Bulls led only 59-­56 at halftime despite 21 points by Jordan and 15 rebounds by Rodman.

Seattle 97

MIAMI

Gary Payton snapped a shooting slump with a deep 3-pointer in overtime as the Seattle SuperSonics ended Miami's 10-game winning streak with a 97-91 victory over the Heat.

Payton, who was only 3-for-14 for 12 points, hit a 27-footer as the clock wound down to make it 91-89 with 2:39 to play.

A minute later, Payton drove the lane and passed to Detlef Schrempf for a baseline jumper. Hersey Hawkins finished all the Heat with a hook shot to make it 95-89 with 21.2 seconds left.

The Sonics rallied from an 83-78 deficit in the final five minutes of regulation as Miami missed its last 10 shots in the fourth. Seattle won its fifth straight and ended the longest winning streak in the NBA.

Hawkins and Schrempf each had 18 points for Seattle. Alonzo Mourning and Voshon Lenard each scored 20 for Miami.

NHL

Kariya may miss last 23 games of season

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Paul Kariya, still bothered by throbbing headaches from a concussion he received in the first game of the season, has been cleared to play, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks said before Kariya went into the lineup.

“A couple of the symptoms have cleared by now. I thought I’d be able to come back after a few games, but now I don’t know,” Mighty Ducks team doctor Craig Milhouse said there is a real possibility Kariya could miss the team’s final 23 regu­

lar-season games.

“We’re not worried or con­

cerned about trying to get him back for the playoffs,” he said. “We’re taking no risks. This is very serious.”

Milhouse said before Kariya will be cleared to play, the Ducks need to get three

power-play goals, has won five of six overall. Demitra has two

goals and six assists in his last four games.

Geoff Courtnall added two as the Ducks overcame a 5-3 third-period deficit to beat the Blackhawks on Tuesday night.

The Blues have been making things comfortable for Jamie McLennan, the replacement in net after a 19th goal by Grant Fuhr, who has a nine-game unbeaten streak.

St. Louis has scored 16 goals in his three starts since Fuhr went down for a month with a knee injury in the first game fol­

lowing a season-ending Achilles injury to Grant Fuhr.

Not too comfortable, however, McLennan faced two 0-3 Chicago advantages in the third period for a total of 2:14.

St. Louis, which got three

Classifieds

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The Nugget's Tony Battle (right) battles with Chicago's Tony Kukoc for the ball as Denver continues to struggle with finding a way to win.

Tony Amonte had an unassisted goal and an assist for Chicago, which is in a 1-4 slump.

Demitra knocked in the rebound of a point shot from Al Maciejewski at 4:35 of the first period for his 19th goal. Dubinsky tied it at 27:35 with a weak shot from the slot that trickled between McLennan's pads.

Suter's fluttering shot got past McLennan to give the Blackhawks the lead with a power-play goal at 4:50 of the second period. Bergelin tied it at 7:45 when he knocked in his own rebound after a failed clearing attempt by goalie Jeff Hackett and Scott Pellerin put the Blues ahead at 10:12 when he ended up alone in front of the net after a facoff.
The NCAA is widening its investigation of Purdue's basketball program, looking into possible recruiting violations and improper conduct by boosters. Purdue assistant coach Frank Kendrick admitted more than a year ago that he lied when he denied giving a recruit a ride from the arena to a hotel. Jamaal Davis was in West Lafayette for an AAI game in June 1996 and announced his sum and forbidden to recruit off-campus for 10 days. McKee was during a meeting with Davis, was reprimanded for his part in a full investigation, the NCAA has expanded its initial inquiry into a full investigation, responding.

Jamaal Davis was in West Lafayette on Monday confirmed Purdue on Tuesday morning.

Another NCAA investigation of the Purdue women's program in 1995 disclosed 11 secondary infractions involving giving rides to recruits. In the current investigation, the NCAA identifies Kendrick as the one who arranged the contacts between the athletes and Purdue boosters. "I don't pretend to be a perfect person, but I have never deliberately broken a rule or tried to gain an unfair advantage in recruiting," Kendrick said. "I have too much respect for Purdue University, for coach Gene Keady and for my own family to do anything that will embarrass them."

"I don't know why these allegations have been made, but I'm confident that when the truth comes out, everyone will know that I have done nothing wrong."

In December 1996, athletic director Morgan Burke said "Frank Kendrick inadvertently violated NCAA rules by making telephone calls to Davis, who later signed with the Boilermakers."

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — APPOINTEMENTS & WALK-INS WELCOME

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ST LAFAYETTE

Princeton escapes close one with Penn

Philadelphia

Steve Goodrich scored a career-high 33 points, including five in overtime, as No. 8 Princeton survived a scare from Ivy League rival Penn with a 78-72 win Tuesday night. The Tigers had already secured the league title and automatic bid with a win over Cornell on Saturday.

Bill Carmody is 25-0 in the Ivy league since joining Princeton last season. Penn (17-12, 10-1) has lost five straight to the Tigers.

After being outshot 56-42 percent in the second half, Princeton outscored Penn 12-6 in the extra period. Penn made just two baskets and the Tigers went 8-for-15 from the line in overtime.

Gabe Lewullis had 18 points, including many of Princeton's big shots down the stretch. He made a jumper to give the Tigers a 1-point lead with one minute left in regulation and a layup and foul shot to give Princeton a 4-point cushion in overtime.

Paul Romanczuk had 22 points and nine rebounds. Michael Jordphan had 14 points, while George Mbaya tied a career high with 10.

Though Princeton led by 18 late in the first half, they trailed 64-62 after Jordan hit a 3-pointer, then drove and hit a foul shot with under two minutes remaining.

Goodrich missed the back end of a one-and-one, but got the rebound and immediately hit a jumper as Penn retook the lead, 65-64. After Matt Langel put back a rebound for the Quakers, James Mastaglio was fouled on a backdoor cut. He hit one free throw but missed the second.

Jordan threw up an airball at the end of regulation.

Boilermakers.

Tigers a 1-point lead with one minute left in regulation and a

 layoffs and foul shot to give

Penn cut it to 42-40 seven minutes into the second half when Goodrich picked up a fourth foul — all in the second half. His replacement, Nathan Walton, missed his first shot and Romanczuk tied it at 44-44.

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The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, March 4, 1998

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**UConn wins fifth straight title**

Associated Press

Even without Nykesha Sales, Connecticut is still this year's Big East Conference champions. No. 3 Connecticut captured its fifth consecutive Big East Tournament title and its 10th straight NCAA Tournament berth by playing as a team in Sales' absence to beat Rutgers 67-58 on Tuesday night.

The Observer/Joe Stark

The Observer/Joel M. Hirschberg

Miles 13 for Rutgers, which hit 11 of 34 shots from the field in the second half. UConn was 13 of 24. This title didn't come easy for Connecticut, which was considered vulnerable after Sales ruptured her Achilles tendon 10 days ago.

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

Rutgers (20-9) is expected to get an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, its first since 1994 and first since C. Vivian Stringer became coach three years ago.

All five Huskies starters scored in double figures. Amy Dyman had 17, Rita Williams 16, Svetlana Abrosimova 13, Paige Sauer 11 and Stacy Hansmeyer 10. Sauer also had 14 rebounds.

Associated Press

Svetlana Abrosimova had 14 points, Paige Sauer 11 and has been swing for the past season because of various leg injuries. He has been swinging a heavier bat, a 40-ounce model, as he tries to work into shape. The Reds had planned to use Larkin sparingly this spring. He missed all but 73 games last season because of various leg problems and had surgery in September on his Achilles tendon.

The Observer/Joe Stark

He said he has no lingering effects from that surgery. Before the shoulder problem, he appeared to be back to his old self. Manager Jack McKeon said he will proceed with caution and give Larkin time to get loosened. "We don’t want to take a chance," McKeon said.

The Associated Press

The Reds didn’t do so well on the field, either — losing 3-2 to the Phillies. Desi Relaford went 2-for-2, drove in the Cincinnati runs in the game at Clearwater, Fla.

Associated Press

The difference in this game was Connecticut's all-time leading scorer when the Huskies (31-2) fell behind by four points at halftime to give Connecticut a 43-36 lead with 11:59 to go.

The Associated Press

Rutgers got to within three points twice, the last time at 22-19 with 3:56 to go on two free throws by Tomora Young. However, Connecticut scored the next seven points, including Duran's 3-pointer with 2:34 to go, to ice the win.

Associated Press

**SPRING TRAINING**

**Reds concerned with Larkin’s sore shoulder**

Although Cincinnati Reds All-Star shortstop Barry Larkin doesn’t have to worry about his throwing shoulder being affected, a sore left shoulder has the team concerned.

The Associated Press

Doctors say the pain in his non-throwing shoulder might be caused by an inflammation as Larkin works himself into shape, but they want to be sure. Team physician Timothy Kremchek was to examine MRI findings late Tuesday.

The Associated Press

The 1995 National League MVP underwent an exam Monday on his left shoulder after experiencing spasms in the muscles behind the shoulder and neck.

"We’re hopeful it’s not too bad," Reds trainer Greg Lynn said. "It was kind of a gradual thing." Larkin, 33, said the problem might have occurred because he has been swinging a heavier bat, a 40-ounce model, as he tries to work into shape.

The Associated Press

"We do n’t want to take a chance," McKeon said.

The Associated Press

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Associated Press

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The Associated Press

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Associated Press

The big run for Connecticut came early in the second half after Miles hit a baseline jumper for a 34-31 Rutgers’ lead. The Huskies responded with a 12-2 that featured points from four players, led by Abrosimova. The talented Russian freshman had a 3-pointer and a jumper, the latter giving Connecticut a 43-36 lead with 11:59 to go.

The Associated Press

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Associated Press

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**SPRING TRAINING**

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Doby, 3 others, heading to Hall of Fame

Major Leagues' second black player honored by veterans

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — More than a half-century ago, Larry Doby walked into a Cleveland clubhouse where some teammates would not even shake his hand.

On Tuesday, he got a much warmer welcome from the Hall of Fame.

Doby, the first black player in the American League, was an easy choice as the Veterans Committee voted in its full limit of four new members.

Former AL president Lee MacPhail, Negro leagues star "Bullet" Joe Rogan and turn-of-the-century shortstop "Gorgeous" George Davis also were elected.

Induction ceremonies will be July 26 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Doby, 73 and undergoing chemotherapy for a cancerous kidney that was removed in October, is a special assistant to AL President Gene Budig.

"He had a 113-45 record as a pitcher and a .343 lifetime batting average. I'd never faced any circumstance like that. Teammates were lined up and some would greet you and some wouldn't. You could deal with it, but it was hard."

Doby was honored by the Indians during All-Star weekend festivities last July at Jacobs Field.

MacPhail, 80, became part of history with his election. His father, Andy, is tent 6 of the Yankees and was a member of the 1906 White Sox.

Rogan, who died in 1967, pitched and played infield and outfield for the Kansas City Monarchs from 1920 to 1938.

He had a 113-45 record as a pitcher and a .343 lifetime batting average.

Davis, who died in 1940, led the National League with 134 RBIs for the New York Giants in 1897. He played for four teams during 20 seasons, including the 1906 White Sox in the World Series, and hit .295.

For information about the UIC Summer Session,
Lopez eager for trip to NCAAs

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Associated Press

For the first time in Felipe Lopez’s playing career at St. John’s, the students threw a pep rally for the team yesterday. The players later admitted they did not know what they were supposed to do so they simply mingled with the other students.

For Lopez, the first rally started with shapes up as a month of firsts. Nearly four years after he joined the Red Storm as the most acclaimed high school basketball player in the United States, Lopez was named to the all-Big East first team for the first time yesterday.

Before the week is out, he might even get to be on a winning team in the Big East Conference tournament, which would be another first. By next week, he figures to make his debut in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

In his final month with the Red Storm, Lopez is realizing what it means to be a part of the rich basketball legacy at St. John’s.

“Maybe it’s just a senior thing,” Lopez said yesterday, as he reflected on his first winning season on the Jamaica campus. “There’s a lot of tradition here. It’s one of four schools in the nation with the most wins. You feel kind of weird. Just the sense that this should have happened long ago.”

In a season in which St. John’s has a 21-8 record and a first-round bye for the Big East tournament, which opens tomorrow night, the 6-foot-6-inch Lopez has averaged 17.6 points a game as a shooting guard, with 34 steals and 21 blocked shots.

His next game is Thursday night at Madison Square Garden against the winner of tomorrow night’s Seton Hall-Boston College game. No matter what St. John’s does in the tournament, an NCAAB berth for the first time since 1993 seems assured.

“I’m 23,” Lopez said. “Now you’re coming down to playing for what your life and your future are. You have to become the player you’re supposed to be.”

When St. John’s basketball could still make arenas rock, Lopez was growing up in the Dominican Republic.

And then as a senior at Rice HIgh School in Harlem, he was the consensus player of the year in the United States and the most valuable player in the McDonald’s High School All-America game and at the Magic Johnson All-Star game in Detroit.

You know, I never came here thinking I was going to be the guy to carry the team, that I’d be doing all the shooting,” Lopez said. “I felt I had to earn what I would get.”

But the most St. John’s could get with him was a .500 team在他的freshman season. After Lopez’s sophomore campaign, Mahoney was replaced by Fran Fraschilla. The team struggled last season.

Then something transformed Lopez and the team over the summer, according to several players.

“I noticed they started getting closer, more of a family,” said Ron Artest, who was selected to the Big East all-rookie team yesterday.

“The first time I saw them, they weren’t so close,” Artest added. “I like when he gets emotional. Then he’s unstoppable. But when he’s not into the game, it’s a downer.”

There were quite a few downers in recent seasons. Not only had Lopez never played for a winning team at St. John’s, but he also had never played on a winning team in the Big East tournament; St. John’s is 0-3 in the last three years.

But as a player who could have attended almost any other college, Lopez has never thought of leaving St. John’s, despite being reminded constantly about failed expectations and hopes.

“How we go out is how people will remember us,” he said.

This paper would just love for you to recycle it.
M. Tennis
continued from page 20

Pietrowski, at the No. 2 position, may be a little more even. After he dominated Wisconsin’s David Chang last weekend to accumulate his second win, the Irish are hoping Pietrowski’s humpy play has leveled out.

“Jakub’s been really solid (in practice),” Bayliss said. “I’m confident in him (for today).”

To combat Chris Strunk’s mighty serve, Pietrowski will have to key in on the Spartan’s inconsistency. The Irish senior will need to be slightly aggressive and not take too many chances.

“I need to put the balls into play,” Pietrowski said after his Wisconsin win, “not just go for the great shot.”

The sharp-shooting will most likely be seen at center court when Ryan Sachire will take aim against Trey Eubanks at the No. 1 spot.

Eubanks has progressed from his typical baseline play to a more serve-and-volley style.

Sachire’s strength at No. 1 and the depth at the second and third positions with Pietrowski and Brian Patterson to Rothschild’s skill at No. 4 have proven the beef of the line-up.

“Our advantage is the upper-middle part of our line-up,” Bayliss said. “But positions five and six, although unsuccessful last weekend, are not without their brawn.”

Notre Dame’s most weighty problem remains that the end of the line-up is practically overfed with talent.

Despite opting with Eric Enloe at No. 5 and Matt Horsley at No. 6 last weekend, Bayliss claims he is “still wrestling” with the cumbersome decision of a definite line-up.

The Irish will finish their regular home season today at 3:30 p.m. against Michigan State, a team Notre Dame has defeated in the last eight meetings.

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Huskies hoard major conference accolades

Assisted Passes

NEW YORK — Connecticut, the top seed in this week's Big East tournament, won the conference's three major awards on Tuesday.

Jim Calhoun won the coach of the year for a record fourth time, Richard Hamilton was elected player of the year and Khalid El-Amin took rookie of the year honors.

Calhoun, who guided the Huskies to an overall record of 26-4 and 15-3 in the conference, earned the award for the first time in 1989-90. He also received it in 1993-94 and 1995-96.

Hamilton averaged 21.8 points, second in the conference behind last year's winner, Pat Garrity of Notre Dame. Garrity, who won the scholar athlete award, was second in this season's voting.

El-Amin was the leading freshman scorer in the league with a 15.1 points per game and averaged 4.2 assists.

Other award winners were Damian Owens of West Virginia for defensive player of the year and Ettin Thomas of Syracuse as most improved player.

Win

continued from page 20

Jamel Thomas. The junior erupted for a career-high 32 points Saturday and also grabbed 10 rebounds.

The only Providence player with a double-digit scoring average (19.6), Thomas must have a big game for the Friars to win. Consequently, Notre Dame will build its game plan around stopping the 6-foot-6, 225-pound shooting guard.

“He’s a great player who is the key to their offense,” said forward Derek Manner. “We’ve got to keep pressure on him and make him work for his shots.”

Point guard John Linehan was equally disruptive off the bench for the Friars Saturday, dropping in 10 points, dishing out seven assists, and talling seven steals in 30 minutes of action.

Meanwhile, Linehan caused all kinds of problems for the Irish point guards. The pair combined for just two points and four assists while turning the ball over five times. "We know we have to bounce back and give this team the kind of production it needs from the point guard position," Ingelesby said. "It’s just a matter of playing under control and not getting caught up in the frenzy of the game.”

On the positive side for Notre Dame, backup shooting guard Keith Friel finally returned to action Saturday, scoring nine points in 26 minutes. Friel is finally 100 percent after missing seven games with a diaphragm dislocation.

“It’s good to have him back,” Garrity said. “He means a lot to this team, and he gives us a better chance of winning. I like our chances when we’re at full strength.”

For Notre Dame to dig itself out of the hole, Friel, center Phil Hickey and guard-Antoni Wyche must step up and give Garrity some much-needed support.

On Saturday, the all-Big East selection tallied his usual 26 points on 9-of-19 shooting, but Hickey was the lone member of Garrity's supporting cast to reach double figures in scoring.

“We’ve got to give Pat some help to put ourselves in a situation to win,” MacLeod said. “They’re a good team, and they’ll be ready to play. We’ve definitely got our work cut out for us.”

Announcing the 1998 Annual Awards of the Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Thanks to a generous gift from the Albert Ravarino family, the Italian Studies Program is pleased to announce the 1998 annual competition for travel in support of summer research and foreign study in Italy. Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed $3,000, and will not normally cover all expenses. Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students who are planning to pursue research or a formal program of summer study in Italy are invited to apply. Students must have completed at least one year of Italian language. The course work normally will be in Italian; will involve the study of Italian language, literature, and culture, and must be applicable to a student's degree program at the University of Notre Dame.

Recommended programs for foreign study include, but are not limited to: Loyola University in Rome, Boston University in Padua, UCLA in Pisa, Miami University in Urbino, Columbia University in Scandiano. Interested students are encouraged to consult the materials on Italian foreign study in the Department of Romance Languages, 343 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Application deadline: Wednesday, March 25, 1998

The Irish Connection

Notre Dame's In-Estate Newspaper

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Wednesday, March 4, 1998

Strip

to the ultimate prize. We'd be put on the map for basketball, as Rockne did for us for football.

For four years I've stared at the banners that hang from the Joyce Center's rafters. I've thought about what the NCAA lottery was in the '70s, the '80s, and even 1990 must have been like. They took down the some what-disputed Helm's national- championship banner this year, unfortunately.

Now the newcomers may never even know. We should be proud of those moments, even if it was not in 1936. We don't have many of them anymore.

What would it be like if ND just fired ahead and won it all? Garrity could take over the tournament, turn into a Bill Walton ghost from NCAA past, and score more than 40 points a game. It's only 10 games a year.

Does this dream go through every Division I fan's and player's head whose team really doesn't have a chance? Or is it too dormant from the Notre Dame football mentality.

Nevertheless, ND begins its final run on Providence Wednesday and against a tough Miami, Georgetown, vs. WVU- Rutgers. Another contender. Then six more games in the NCAs.

Consider this: In '77, when ND Improved San Francisco of its perfect sea son? Biggie Pharrell had ordered the student body to shout "29-7" all during the game. Because of that, after the victory the student body was granted the game MVP award.

How's "10-for-the-title" sound?
THE OBSERVER • TODAY

BY MIKE PETERS

Wednesday, March 4, 1998

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THE GOOSE & Grim M PETERS

Wednesday, March 4, 1998

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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ONTARIO: Your weekly career path ahead. In times of doubt and uncertainty, it is the essential to use psychology to get others to do what you want. Your vbluening talents will lead you to scale new career heights.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2... THE STUFFED SHELLS

The emphasis today is on finding a way to complete a tedious task or solve a difficult problem. Your intuition is highly accurate now. A sudden burst of energy helps you to make a decision. Your credibility could be at risk, so be sure to show authority. Authority and decision-making are necessary. Be sure to show leadership. Your dazzling personality nets you what you want.
Irish need victory to continue season

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

By now, everyone is aware of the tremendous hole the Notre Dame basketball team has dug for itself.

But as of today, the Irish are down to their last chance. A win against Providence at 11 a.m. tomorrow would mean they will move on to play UConn in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament.

A victory would also allow Notre Dame to continue to compete with the likes of Seton Hall, Virginia, Villanova and Syracuse by identical 8-1 scores.

Yesterday, Notre Dame defeated Dina Bario and April's singles victories along with a victory in doubles to secure the team with an 8-4 doubles win.

But a loss to the Friars means the Irish are done for the season. It's now or never for Notre Dame.

"We certainly have put ourselves in a hole, no question about it," said point guard Martin Ingelsby. "There isn't any room for error. We've got to make it happen for us.

The Irish could not have made things more difficult on themselves. A team that once boasted a 10-6 record and a legitimate shot at the NCAA tournament limps into the post-season having lost seven of its last 10 games.

To make thing worse, the same Friars team that Notre Dame will meet this afternoon handed the Irish a 77-62 drubbing just four days ago.

Does Notre Dame have a chance at salvaging a once-promising season by defeating the eighth seed in the first round of the conference tournament?

"It's not an ideal situation, but we've still maintained our confidence," said captain Pat Garrity. "We'll be ready to play on Wednesday.

To do it, the Irish must find a way to slow down Friars guard Kelly Zalinski and Kelley Olson. Earlier in the match, both Zalinski and Olson recorded a victory in singles.

North Dakota, on the other hand, has been evident throughout the year. The Fighting Sioux have been able to compete with the likes of nationally ranked Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Mississippi, with all those matches being decided by one match.

This past week was no exception for the 15th-ranked Irish, who suffered a tight 63 loss to 27th-ranked Kansas on Sunday but bounced back with a 5-4 victory over 25th-ranked Wisconsin yesterday. Earlier this weekend, they beat Minnesota and Syracuse by identical 5-1 scores.

Yesterday, Notre Dame improved its record to 10-3 with another close victory over Wisconsin. The Irish won four singles victories along with a victory in doubles to secure the win.

Kelly Zalinski and Kelley Olson provided the winning point for the Irish with an 8-4 doubles win over Dina Barbuti and April Gabrer. Earlier in the match, both Zalinski and Olson recorded singles victories as well.

The Irish knocked off No. 25 Wisconsin, Syracuse and Minnesota, but dropped a 6-3 decision to Kansas in recent action.

Gabrnik of the Penguins is a dominant forehand. Hopefully Rothchild, who has a tip. Rothchild, a former All-American, relies heavily on his backhand, and the other is to go out to his forehand without getting hung.

Rothchild's flexibility and all-court play may give the Irish the advantage, especially if he can pass the ball wide enough to force Harrington to the court's outskirts.

And all it takes is -10 wins to win the Big East tourney. Imagine the Irish going to the NCAA's. Imagine them beating quality opponents, always on the road, arriving at the Elite Eight, the Final Four, the national championship game.

Imagine the drama, the glory and the dream. It would be one of the greatest sports stories ever told. 

Harrington and Company led us to think of glory and the dream. It happens about as many times as the NCAA commissioners apologize to Bobby Knight for inappropriate officiating, but it could happen.

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The point spread on Jakub Bayil is 10.

"Danny needs to do two things," Bayil said in explaining the outline for success. "One is to keep the ball to Horford's backhand, and the other is to get out to his forehand without getting hung.

Rothchild's flexibility and all-court play may give the Irish the advantage, especially if he can pass the ball wide enough to force Harrington to the court's outskirts.

But if gamblers are concerned, Bayil has a tip. "It's hard to bet against Danny with the way he's been playing," he said.

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