O'Hara hosts listening session on multicultural issues

"People talk about the Notre Dame family. Families give love, support. They don't judge. This family loves you more than you'll ever know."

— SENIOR ANDREA OSS

Major concerns raised by students in last night's listening session with Prof. Patricia O'Hara.

- Lack of diversity in administrative positions
- The need for a top-down change in the administration concerning multicultural issues
- University policies on discrimination
- Lack of diversity education in the curriculum
- Handling of discrimination charges by the Office of Residence Life

By KATHLEEN O'BIEN
Notre Dame

Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs, listened to concerned students, faculty and parents last night who feel the University's stance on diversity is inadequate.

Before listening to the comments of students and faculty, O'Hara offered some personal reflection on diversity in student activities and residence life. "I think that the presence of under-represented students here is critical," said O'Hara. "In a world that is shrinking, Notre Dame cannot be homogeneous."

Audience members questioned the University's commitment to multiculturalism, emphasizing the lack of persons of color in management positions as well as the handling of racial grievances.

A repeated point by students was the desire for more multicultural books and courses, and that the University's curriculum is "euphemistically named, to say the least," said graduate student Brian King.

The University's stance on diversity is "a disappointment and sadness to me," said Bederman, assistant professor of history. "I'm proud to be a part of this University, because of its belief in social justice. It is a disappointment and sadness to me that Notre Dame won't extend this belief to gays and lesbians."

A number of speakers expressed frustration with the Spirit of Inclusion, a document which is "euphemistically named," saying, "We need to be proud of our minority rights and gay and lesbian rights at Notre Dame," said Gail Bederman, assistant professor of history. "In our University standards, as a Catholic mission," O'Hara responded. "I've got extraordinarily high standards for upper-level positions. I'm always looking."

"I think the frustration that a lot of us of color feel are that the only place you see people who look like us in a leadership position are in a role in a multi-cultural support group," said senior Cavanaugh resident assistant of color, Qiana Lillard. "This has to be changed from the top down at the University. Sometimes it helps if a person has shared your experiences as a person of color."

Another concern of students expressed was an uneasiness about where to voice their grievances regarding racial discrimination and harassment. These problems are heightened by the lack of diversity and education about minorities in the University's curriculum.

Sophomore Burgandie Menjuna suggested revising the curriculum to include more multicultural books and courses, changing things so that the majority reaches out to the minority instead of vice versa, and making social situations better reflect minorities' interests.

A final concern reflected on the place of homosexuals at Notre Dame, and why groups such as GLND/SMC are not officially recognized.

"In our University standards, as a Catholic university, we find it important that our student groups adhere to the Catholic mission," O'Hara responded.

O'Hara asserted that GLND/SMC had stated, in a written statement to her office, "beliefs not aligned with the Church's teachings." Due in part to this fact, she denied the group recognition.

O'Hara did provide concrete evidence of the work of the Office of Residence Life by passing out copies of a six-year retrospective on multicultural programming. In addition, the members of the University Committee on Cultural Diversity distributed an overview of the work done in their subcommittees. Copies of these documents are available through the Office of Residence Life.

Some goals which O'Hara has with regard to improving multiculturalism are: expanding the education process currently in place for rectors, assistant rectors, and resident assistants of color; increasing the percentage of multicultural events on campus; and educating people about diversity.
Outside the Dome

Disgruntled student sues school over medical problems

The Observer • INSIDE

Wednesday, March 25, 1998

PHOENIX

Deprived of medical care when he sought help at the student health center, a University of Arizona student is suing the school for punitive damages.

Students sue school over medical problems

Disgruntled student sues school over medical problems

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Disgruntled student sues school over medical problems
Obscenity definition remains unclear

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN

Women's Page Editor

Even though recent studies assert that the majority of Americans fail to see genuine value in pornography, it remains a dubious and ever-growing part of American culture. The dispute over its existence has split not only the conservative thinkers but also liberal and feminist viewpoints. Currently, passing a book act or decency laws can be substituted for women. The legal problems developed out of the fact that the ordinance regulated content and specific words. "It is on the word's not in my vocabulary," said Gleason. "It is a stool than that." Hamilton assumed that his "naturalist" subjects had no objections to participating in nude artistic expression.

According to Hamilton, the only objections were among Anglo-Saxons, but "Latinos and Scandinavians don't have a problem with it." Other sources attribute the initial protest of the book resulted from complaints by Christian activists.

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Issues

continued from page 3

She never thought they were about pornography. "They didn't have anything to do with the act of sex," she said. Rowles believed that "art should challenge, but not turn anyone into an object of humiliation." She decided that, as an artist, "it is so important to keep the lines of communication open." Rowles believes that "people create art that is controversial, it is [their] responsibility to be prepared to respond." Those individuals who question their motives. "But," she said, "we would otherwise be hard to talk about."

Ann Trask, a visual arts instructor at the University of Houston, supported Rowles' work through the protest. Trask explained that the "primary function of art is to mirror society." "Society is not required to like what they see in the mirror, or even look into the mirror," she said. Rowles and individuals who only follow the popular mainstream are not important as protecting the community from further damage. The Kitty Kat Lounge were not concerned about pornography. "We don't have anything to do with the act of sex," she said. Rowles believed that "art should challenge, but not turn anyone into an object of humiliation." She decided that, as an artist, "it is so important to keep the lines of communication open." Rowles believes that "people create art that is controversial, it is [their] responsibility to be prepared to respond." Those individuals who question their motives. "But," she said, "we would otherwise be hard to talk about."

The local chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art (WCA) formally stated the responsibilities of artistic expression. The WCA has always maintained their claim to be "unyielding in its advocacy of the individual's freedom of expression." Their Board of Directors has urged each of its members to judge the manner in which they may best express her concerns, her perceptions, and her understanding of the world around her." Leisa Rundquist, the curator at the South Bend Regional Museum, explained that the museum understands its duty to the public to handle controversial art work responsibly. As curator, Rundquist investigates an "artist's intentions" when considering whether controversial content will be shown in the museum's galleries. "Art work that is sexual in nature has been the main subject matter with which the museum needs to be careful," Rundquist also noted that "when artists question the status quo and what the community can digest," she admits that larger and more diverse environments in "New York or Los Angeles would be able to show different material due to the community's diversity." However, the South Bend Regional Museum displays the most liberal shows in the local area. "We are allowed to show more controversial pieces than the Sante or Moreau galleries," she said. Rundquist also has a responsibility to the public because the museum is open to all. The Regional Museum is not a children's museum so Rundquist does not reject certain material merely because it contains adult content. However, young tour groups do visit the museum regularly, and Rundquist has a standing alternative plan. "I structured shows according to the tour route so that the most confrontational pieces do not appear first," Rundquist commented. A creed appearing in many art museums throughout the nation is the placement of disclaimers to prepare audiences for works portraying controversial messages. The Regional Museum is presently featuring a collection which contains a disclaimer due to the presence of nudity in the artwork. Symbolic expression that challenges the abstract definitions of pornography is not limited to visual materials. It can also be categorized in gestures and movements. In 1990, a South Bend night club caught national attention when the Supreme Court challenged its definitions of artistic expression. Darlene Miller and JF's Kitty Kat Lounge fought for women's rights to perform nude dancing in front of their patrons. The West's Business Law text assured that "expressive conduct is also given substantial protection by the courts," within the regulation of our constitutional right to symbolic speech. The United States government may place restrictions "only when they are necessary to protect other substantial interests and rights." Lawyers for the defendants in Miller v. Civil City of South Bend argued that "the Constitution does not place the freedom of expression above all other values.

The activities which occurred within the confines of the Kitty Kat Lounge were not the only concern addressed in this battle. In whatever form controversial expression may exist, freedoms do not allow people to act recklessly. Individuals who create and promote artistic expression must be aware and held accountable for the consequences of their actions. This duty of responsibility should be as unguarded as the subject matter they express.
Iraq arrests weapons official

UNITED NATIONS

Iraq has told the United Nations that a senior official in Baghdad's biological weapons program was arrested trying to flee the country, a U.N. official said today. The New York Times, quoting Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon, said Nassir al-Hindawi was in Iraq's prison after he was found with documents relating to the country's biological weapons program and evidence that he was about to leave Iraq illegally. The newspaper quoted unidentified Western diplomats as saying Hindawi had a forged passport. Ewen Buchanan, a spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission, said Iraq notified the United Nations a few weeks ago of its claim that Hindawi was arrested and turned over documents, "which were nothing we had not already seen."

FBI agent claims conspiracy in King assassination

ATLANTA

After 30 years of silence, a former FBI agent said Tuesday that papers he took from James Earl Ray's car after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. support claims of a conspiracy. Donald Wilson, who worked in the FBI's Atlanta office when King was slain in 1968, showed copies of the documents Tuesday to Fulton County District Attorney Paul Howard. Wilson claimed to have found an envelope in Ray's car containing two pieces of paper with the name "Raul" written on it. The papers, he contends, are set up by a shadowy gunrunner named Raul, a man whose existence has never been verified.

Harvard cancels Holocaust studies programs

More than three years after Harvard received a $3 million pledge to create a chairmanship in Holocaust studies, the University has been unable to agree on a candidate, and about half of the gift has been quietly diverted to the medical school. The impasse apparently resulted from academic infighting over how to teach the Holocaust: as a study of Jewish victims and Judeic culture, or as a historical analysis of the Nazi perpetrators. The candidacy of Daniel Goldhagen, an associate Harvard professor, also was ended by some members of the search committee. Goldhagen's controversial 1996 best-selling book, "Hitler's Willing Executioners: Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust," contends that ordinary Germans, not just the Nazis, were responsible for the killing of 6 million Jews.

Boys kill four during false fire alarm

JONESBORO, Ark.

Two boys in camouflage lay in wait in the woods behind a school, then opened fire with rifles on students and teachers when they came out during a false fire alarm Tuesday. Four girls were killed and 11 other people were wounded, including two teachers.

The boys — ages 11 and 13 — were caught trying to run away shortly after the midday ambush at the Westside Middle School, police said. Police were looking for a third boy who allegedly pulled the fire alarm.

Broadcast reports said more than a dozen shots were fired. Students said they thought they were firecrackers at first, but when they saw that people had been hit, they started screaming and running back inside the school. Youngsters cried as they waited for emergency workers.

"We had children lying everywhere. They had all been shot," said paramedic Charles Jones. Sheriff Dale Haas said he recognized the shootings. The school has about 250 students in sixth and seventh grades. Jonesboro is a city of 46,000 about 130 miles northeast of Little Rock.

The two boys, wearing camouflage shirts, pants and hats, were caught near the school. Officer Terry Mcnatt said they offered no resistance and said little.

"They had two rifles and other weapons recovered. The boys were being held at the county jail." Authorities wouldn't say whether the students were at the school.

Karen Pate, a parent volunteer, was in the school gym when the fire alarm went off just after sixth-graders had finished lunch and returned to their classrooms. She fled outside and "saw girls falling to the ground."

"I helped one teacher who had been shot in the abdomen get out of there where she could lay down and we could start medical attention," Mrs. Pate said.

"Another student had got shot in the leg. As soon as she got hit, she couldn't walk and she fell into the doorway." President Clinton, on a visit to Kampala, Uganda, said in a statement that he and the first lady were "deeply shocked and heartbroken."

"We don't know now and we may never fully understand what could have driven two youths to deliberately act out into a crowd," he said.

YUGOSLAVIA

Villagers flee Kosovo violence

Serb Orthodox Mother Superior Agripeta and the eight nuns who live with her in this convent are the only Serbs left in this region after recent fighting between ethnic Albanians and Serbs. Their convent, called "Devic," is near the village of Lausa, 50 kilometers west of Kosovo's capital, Pristina.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLAMOC

Fierce clashes between Serb police and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo province sent scared villagers fleeing Tuesday from the rattle of machine-guns in the boom of grenade and rocket launchers. One policeman was reported killed.

The new outbreak of violence, which authorities say began when Albanian separatists with mortars and other weapons ambushed a police patrol, came on the eve of a conference where the United States was to press strongly for sanctions against Yugoslavia for police repression in Kosovo.

Villagers say heavily armed Serb police surrounded four hamlets in western Kosovo and moved in, launching an action that resembled a Feb. 28 crackdown which left about 80 Albanians dead and prompted an international outcry over alleged human rights violations.

The main party for ethnic Albanians, who outnumber Serbs in Kosovo province nine to one, said it was not known whether there were any Albanian casualties. But the Democratic League of Kosovo spoke of "a dramatic" situation and appealed for international help against "Serb aggression."

The clashes also coincided with the greatest signal yet from the leader of Kosovo's Albanians that he was willing to enter into talks with the Serbs on the southern province's future.

Sreb state television, in a brief commentary Tuesday night, said the new "terrorist attack" was intended to undermine the prospects for Serb-Albanian talks.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said one policeman was killed and several were injured after a regular police patrol was ambushed near the Kosovo village of Bic.

The fighting occurred down the dusty track leading from nearby Glamoc, a village of 10 houses 25 miles west of Kosovo's capital of Pristina, toward four Albanian hamlets that were reportedly surrounded by police.
The Notre Dame College of Business Administration and the Department of Marketing invite you to attend

The O'Brien-Smith Lecture Series

Featuring:
Donald R. Lehmann
George E. Warren Professor of Business
Columbia University

Professor Lehmann co-edited a book entitled Reflections on the Futures of Marketing, which brought together the vision of six distinguished scholars. Published less than a year ago, this work will have a significant influence on future thinking in the field of marketing and provides the foundation for Don's O'Brien-Smith lecture, entitled:

"The Futures of Marketing"

Thursday March 26, 1998 • 3:30 PM • Room 162 • College of Business Building
SMC Junior Moms' weekend begins Friday

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
News Writer

Wednesday, March 25, 1998
The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

The planning of the weekend began in September and, according to Campbell, the 12
class and chairwoman of
of the biggest with the juniors
day and has definitely proven to be one

GET RID OF YOUR OLD SHOES...

student government

The Problem? Old Shoes.
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

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- Turtle Creek(#1638)
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- Lafayette (#16)
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Finance Forum
The Finance Club welcomes

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- the role derivatives play in and on exchanges
- the impact of the Asian Crisis on Asian and U.S. banking sectors

- President and CEO of National Futures Association
- Member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees
- Former President and CEO of Chicago Board of Trade
- Chairman of LaSalle National Corporation

Wednesday, March 5, 1998
4:30 p.m.
C.C.E. Auditorium

All undergraduate and MBA students welcome to attend.
Lutterbach: Some job skills cannot be learned in class

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Associate News Editor

Today at 4:30 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium, Rick Lutterbach will share his knowledge and experiences at a lecture entitled "Instincts of an Entrepreneur."

Lutterbach believes that the best way to learn is through experience and, with a resume that includes advertising for Bud Light, Nike and Ameritech, few know as much about entrepreneurship than he.

Lutterbach is a founder and partner of the Leap Group, an ad firm with an impressive list of clients. He believes that, while classroom education is essential, real world experience is equally invaluable, especially in a business world that is becoming increasingly ruthless.

"A career in business produces good scars and bad scars. In my lecture, I'll be imparting some wisdom that can save them from some of the bad things," Lutterbach said.

"I'll share with the audience some experiences that developed certain instincts that are valuable to a business career," but that cannot be taught in a classroom.

Earlier this week, Lutterbach served as a judge in the MBA Case Challenge, a competition of five schools that tests students' ability to apply their knowledge of marketing.

"Some job skills cannot be learned in class. While classroom education is an excellent test of a student's classroom success, he added that there is still more that needs to be learned. Lutterbach emphasized that the lessons he will communicate in his lecture are applicable to a variety of majors and fields of study.

During the talk, Lutterbach will review four or five cardinal rules of doing business. He will use various audio-visual aids, in hopes of rendering the talk "engaging."

What's it gonna be?
being from a democratic society, you have many choices.
many ways to express yourself and your beliefs.
many ways to make a change, you can join a militia.
you can erect a barbed wire fence around your property.
you can decline to vote.
you can get a bumpersticker, call your local C.D., and vote.
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And make a REAL difference.

The Graduate School of Political Management

1.800.4OR.GSPM - http://www.gwu.edu/-gspm

Alternative Medicine:
Past, Present & Future

Karen DuPuis
of the Healing Arts Center

Weds. March 25th
180 NSH
7:00 pm

Discussing the Status & Future of Alternative Medicine

Refreshments & Information provided by
Air Force Scholarship Representative

Sponsored by The Pre Professional Society

Pulitzer winner to lecture today

Special to The Observer

Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Remnick will deliver the 1998 Red Smith Lecture in Journalism today.

A staff writer for The New Yorker, Remnick will discuss "How Muhammad Ali Changed the Press" at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Remnick, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1994 for "Lenny's Tomb," is currently completing a book about the rise of Ali. "Lenin's Tomb," which also won a George Polk Award for excellence in journalism, chronicles the demise of the Soviet Union.

Formerly a correspondent for the Washington Post, Remnick is also the author of "Resurrection," a study of the turmoil in Russia today, and "The Devil Problem (and Other True Stories)," a collection of magazine profiles.

Remnick, a graduate of Princeton University, has been a visiting fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and has taught at Columbia and Princeton Universities.

The Red Smith Lecture in Journalism honors the life and career of sportswriter Walter "Red" Smith, a 1927 alumnus of Notre Dame who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1976 for distinguished criticism. At the time of his death in 1982, Smith was a columnist for The New York Times.

The Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism

$500 in prizes

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.

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Rules governing the competition are available at the Art Department Office. A total of $500 in prizes will be awarded.

Two copies of the submission must be delivered to the Art Department Office, 132 O'Shaughnessy Hall, by 3:00 PM, Monday, March 30, to be eligible. A student may only submit ONE entry.

The original

MEN IN BLACK
Who are they?
What is their mission?

Fr. Jim King, C.S.C Fr. Bill Weck, C.S.C

For more information on the Holy Cross one-year Candidate Program contact:

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 651-6950 • http://www.nd.edu/ • contact

ANSWER THE CALL
Julie Ferraro

Women's Role In The Church

As a young woman finishes high school and explores options for her future, a vast selection is laid before her. Four or more years of college offer countless professional opportunities, as do "trade schools" or job training programs. This is distinctly missing in this abundance of choices is religious life.

This absence is due to the fact that many existing congregations of women have gone too far in their "renewal" since Vices of '67. They have shed their distinctive habit in the hope of relating better to the laity. This has developed a love for religious life, in which many young women are formed, who wish to be "consecrated" in the hope of relating better to the laity. This has developed a love for this love for religious life, in which many young women are formed, who wish to be "consecrated" in the hope of relating better to the laity. This has developed a love for religious life, in which many young women are formed, who wish to be "consecrated" in the hope of relating better to the laity. This has developed a love for religious life, in which many young women are formed, who wish to be "consecrated" in the hope of relating better to the laity. This has developed a love for religious life, in which many young women are formed, who wish to be "consecrated" in the hope of relating better to the laity. This has developed a love for religious life, in which many young women are formed, who wish to be "consecrated" in the hope of relating better to the laity. This has developed a love for religious life, in which many young women are formed, who wish to be "consecrated" in the hope of relating better to the laity. This has developed a love for religious life, in which many young women are formed, who wish to be "consecrated" in the hope of relating better to the laity. This has developed a love
Fear Not Giant Rocks
But Rather Misshapen Frogs

Sean O'Connor

Among the most notable differences between British and American society is the pace of life. America is the founder of the 80-hour work week, we've manage-
aged to add three additional hours to the day, learned to operate on half the amount of sleep, and are obsessed with getting the job done to perfection. Great Britain is decidedly a “9 to 5” society; offices close down entirely during the lunch hour, and regardless of whether or not the job is done, workers bolt at 5. p.m. to make it to their local pub for some merriment. Moreover, people go to bed at 11 p.m. to assure a full-night’s sleep.

Life in Great Britain is easier, more civil in several ways. They know how to relax and they are not caught up with being the best at everything. You can’t just brag about catching the fish that is three inches larger or is a different color. If you are a gigger, don’t go throwing on your waders and heading up there just yet. The blond egos are weak things which just hang off the spaghetti.

But there has been a creeping uneasiness over this issue, especially pronounced in Minnesota, where it was discovered by schoolchildren in 1993. Specimens have malformed or extra limbs, among other parts. One had 10 legs. If you’re a gigger, don’t go throwing on your waders and heading up there just yet. The blond egos are weak things which just hang off the spaghetti.

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Fears Not Giant Rocks

LONDON

American Attitudes Promote Excellence

J.P. Cooney

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Consider this about spring training:
Two years ago, after an exhibition game in Winter Haven, Fla., the players on the Cleveland Indians were walking past a crowd of autograph-seekers. Of all the players to walk by, only one stopped to sign: the usually-surly slugger Albert Belle.

"Everyone was talking to him, but he was really quiet," said Kevin Rini, a Stanford Hall senior who was at that game and had his Indians baseball cap signed by Belle. "He didn't say much, but he signed things for people for quite a while."

If Belle, a man who has thrown a baseball at a heckler and verbal obscenities at Hannah Storm, among other less than glorious acts, can relax during spring training, imagine the peaceful bliss that can befall the average fan.

This year, students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's took advantage of that during spring break. For some, spring training was the main reason they were vacationing in Florida for the week; for others, taking in a game was a nice change of pace from the beaches and bars.

Baseball games during spring training have an atmosphere altogether their own. Many are played in ballparks with a capacity of about 6,000, meaning a seat is never far from the field.

"It feels like it's a Little League game," said Rini, who this year went to four games over spring break, three of which were Indians games. "You're right there. You look down and it's Manny Ramirez, it's Jim Thome, it's Charles Nagy. It's very intimate."

Rini, a lifelong Indian fan who is from the greater Cleveland area, saw games at three different ballparks this year: the Disney Sports Complex in Orlando, home of the Braves; Legends Field in Tampa, where the Yankees train; and Chain O' Lakes Stadium in Winter Haven, site of the Cleveland Indians.

At Winter Haven, there were a lot of older residents who had retired to Florida," said Rini. "In the parking lot, half the cars had Ohio license plates. You can't get tickets in Cleveland (to the regular season games) so this is the only time many people can see the Indians."

Before the games, the players usually mill around the field, talking to the fans alongside the dugouts while fielding grounders or fly balls. The conversations between a player and fan can become an easy way for a fan to convince a player to give him a ball, one of the most prized possessions from a trip to the ballpark.

Davis Leung, a Siegfried Hall junior who has gone to Florida for spring training games with his roommate, Joe Cavato, and Cavato's family for the past two years, got a ball from Cardinal prospect Manny Aybar this year.

"Last year we were sitting in box seats right behind the dugout at a Cardinals game. Manny was at first and we were yelling to him to steal. Finally he did, but he got thrown out," Leung said. "This year during practice before a game we were talking to him from the stands, and he threw a ball to us."

Leung and his friends also got an autograph from Aybar, as well as autographs from Cardinal greats Bob Gibson and Lou Brock, who were brought in by the club to help coach during spring training. That's part of the atmosphere of spring training — all-time greats lounging around swapping stories about the past, players signing autographs for hours before the games, and players sometimes even walking out of the stadium after the game alongside the fans through the same gate.

The setting isn't too bad, either — clear blue skies and palm trees hanging over the fence. With 20
Spring offers chance for young players to make club; others seek starting spot

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — For well-established veterans, the month of March is used to loosen the muscles up from a winter of reduced activity while working on a nice tan. Oftentimes, they play only a few innings in each game before turning the stage over to the younger ones.

That is when the rookies try to show their managers they deserve a spot on the big-league roster. With uniform numbers higher than the day's temperature and lockers next to some of the biggest names in the game, these players have only a few weeks to make their case. For the players in Triple-A baseball, the odds are a little bit better, but for many others, the odds are slim.

That drama is one reason some fans go to spring training “I like to see the guys from Double-A who are trying to make the team, working their butts off,” said Ryan Murphy, a Dillon Hall senior who, along with a couple friends, saw a game between the Yankees and Blue Jays at Tampa while they were vacationing over break. “That’s one of the nice things about spring training — the variety of the players, more prospects.”

Sometimes those players shine. In a game March 9 in Port Charlotte, Fla., a collection of Detroit Tiger rookies and minor leaguers held their own against the starting lineup of the Texas Rangers before losing in the bottom of the ninth inning on a two-run double.

But other times the younger players just get, as Stanford Hall senior Kevin Rini put it, “shelled.”

“That’s the worst part about spring training,” he said.

Even the most celebrated players sometimes come to spring training with their future in doubt. Florida Marlins’ second baseman Craig Counsell, a 1992 graduate of Notre Dame and hero of last fall’s World Series, came to camp this spring with a roster spot secured but facing competition for the starting second baseman’s job from 21-year-old Luis Castillo.

Castillo started at second base for the Marlins on Opening Day last year, but was sent down to the Triple-A level at mid-season, prompting the Marlins to trade for Counsell.

“The feeling last year in June was that we had rushed Castillo,” said Julio Sarmiento, assistant director of media relations for the Marlins. “Obviously, Craig stepped in and did a great job the rest of the way.”

But while in the minors, Castillo did everything he could do to strengthen his case, hitting .367 during the last two months of the season and then winning the rookie of the year award in the Dominican Republic winter league.

“When spring training began this year the question was, ‘Is Luis Castillo ready to assume the second baseman job?’” Sarmiento continued. “But last week we sent Castillo down to Triple-A. Craig came out and has had a great spring, and we know what he can do for us.”
Detroit, Dallas deals as deadline passes

NHL Trade Acquisitions

**Detroit Red Wings**

- Dimitri Mironov
- Jamie Macinnis

**Anaheim Mighty Ducks**

- Jamie Pusher

**Dallas Stars**

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**New York Rangers**

- Todd Harvey
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**Philadelphia Flyers**

- David Babych

**Edmonton Oilers**

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**Minnesota, Penn State make final a Big Ten battle**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

With the man who exposed its off-court problems to America.

Watching from the stands, Fresno State’s improbable run to a championship ended Tuesday night. Kevin Clark scored a career-high 30 points and Sam Jacobson added 24 as Minnesota advanced to the NIT championship with a 91-89 overtime victory over the Bulldogs.

Fresno State’s season of scandal, which included arrests, suspensions and substance abuse problems for some of its star players, was recently the focus of a “60 Minutes” feature by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace.

After the story was aired, Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian criticized Wallace for not being up front with him about its context. But at halftime, Wallace, a guest of Tarkanian’s, said he and the coach had spoken before the game and had “a very civilized conversation.”

The Gophers (19-15) left Tarkanian’s club with only a consolation game remaining. Minnesota, which won the NIT in 1993, is playing in its second straight national semifinals after making to the Final Four last year.

“We feel this is our Final Four,” Gophers coach Clem Haskins said.

Fresno State was done in by poor shot selection down the stretch and a costly technical foul late in regulation.

With the Bulldogs leading 70-66 with five minutes left, Fresno State’s Kevin Roberson was whistled for attempting to trip Quincy Lewis after a rebound. After Erie Harris made both technical free throws, Jacobson hit a 3 to put Minnesota up by one, a five-point swing.

“The technical was the key point in the game,” Tarkanian said. “I didn’t see what happened.”

Jermaine Fowlkes led Fresno State (21-12) with 25 points and Chris Herren had 14 — all in the second half.

The second meeting between Fresno State and Minnesota was to a finish that the first, a 92-72 Gophers victory in December. The clubs went at each other hard from the outset, and went to overtime tied at 77.

Herren’s free throw with 2:52 left in OT gave the Bulldogs an 82-81 lead before Jacobson was fouled and made two to put the Gophers back up.

After Fowlkes missed only his second in 12 attempts — Jacobson scored underneath to put Minnesota up by three with 2:10 remaining. Herren’s block cut it to 85-84, and the Bulldogs got a chance to take the lead when Quincy Lewis missed, but Fresno turned the ball over.

Lewis made two free throws with 48 seconds left, and the Gophers closed it out at the free throw line after Herren lost control of the ball while making a baseline move.

Clark, who scored 21 points against Fresno State earlier this year, went 9-for-16 from the field and 9-for-9 from the line. Fowlkes, 10-for-12 from the field, entered the game making 22 of his previous 28 shots.

Penn State 66
Georgia 60

Penn State’s men will now get a chance to match what their women’s team has already accomplished.

Freshman Joe Crispin scored 18 points and the Nittany Lions advanced to the championship of the NIT on Tuesday night with a 66-60 win over Georgia.

Penn State (19-12) will meet a familiar foe in Thursday night’s final: Minnesota. The teams split their two meetings during the regular season. The Fresno State-Georgia consolation game will precede the title game and match Bulldogs vs. Gophers.

During a timeout with Penn State leading 55-54 late in the game, the crowd at Madison Square Garden was informed that Penn State had won the women’s NIT by beating Baylor.

Penn State fans erupted into chants of “We are Penn State” and the Nittany Lions responded down the stretch by outscoring the Bulldogs 11-6 in the final 3:42.

Pete Lisicky had 13 points for Penn State, and made a pair of late 3-pointers to stop Georgia.

Freshman Jumaine Jones led Georgia with 23 points and 15 rebounds, and Michael Chadwick had 12 points.

Trailing 46-36, the Bulldogs picked up their defensive pressure and went on a 13-4 run to close within 50-49. But Lisicky bailed out Penn State by draining a 3-pointer with five minutes left.

With the Nittany Lions applying tough defense on the perimeter, the Bulldogs were unable to get a good look. But Penn State went cold from the field, and Georgia grabbed a 56-55 lead with 2:55 left on two free throws from Jones.

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Garrity going to Final Four

Pat Garrity will compete in the three-point shooting contest at the 10th Annual College Slam Dunk and Three-Point Shooting Championship this Thursday in San Antonio, Texas.

The event, held in conjunction with the NCAA Final Four, will be televised on ESPN from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. with Dick Vitale and Brad Nessler providing the commentary.

In addition to Garrity, the contest will also feature Billy Thomas of Kansas, Curtis Staples of Virginia, Charles Jones of Long Island and Nathan Smith of American. The event will take place at Freeman Coliseum and will also feature a men's slam dunk contest and a women's three-point shooting contest. The event is sponsored by Intersport Television.

Garrity concluded his collegiate career as the third-leading scorer in Notre Dame history with 2,085 points and was a second team All-America pick this season by the Associated Press and The Sporting News. He is also a two-time GTE Academic All-America pick, was the GTE Academic All-American of the Year this season and carries an overall grade point average of 3.679 with a pre-professional major in science.

In San Antonio, the three-point shooting contest will also feature Billy Thomas of Kansas, Curtis Staples of Virginia, Charles Jones of Long Island and Nathan Smith of American. The event will take place at Freeman Coliseum and will also feature a men's slam dunk contest and a women's three-point shooting contest. The event is sponsored by Intersport Television.

Good luck, Pat.

Dr. Kurt Spellmeyer
of The Rutgers University Writing Program

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special to the observer  

Notre Dame's softball team opened its 1998 home schedule with a 21-5 victory over Eastern Michigan in two five-inning games.

The Irish won the first game 1-0 to improve to 7-3 all-time in home-opening games. The Eagles scored a run in the top of the fifth to break a 1-1 tie for a 2-1 win in the second game.

Notre Dame's record now stands at 9-14 while Eastern Michigan is 6-21. The Irish return to the diamond with a home doubleheader against Loyola (Chicago) on Thursday, March 26, at 4:00 p.m.

Notre Dame scored the first game's only run in the bottom of the fourth when Melanie Alkire led off with a single before Korrie Allen came in to pinch run for the freshman. Kris McCleary and Sarah Mathison used back-to-back singles to score Allen with no outs. The Irish could not build on their lead after three straight ground-ball fielder's choices ended the inning. Alkire picked up her second win of the season by allowing just two hits in five shutout innings pitched.

The Eagles jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning of game two when Crystal Ratcliff led off with a walk, went to second on a sacrifice bunt, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on an RBI single by Colleen Caplin.

Notre Dame came right back with a tying run in the bottom of the second. Lizzy Lemire led off the second inning with a single, stole second base, went to third on a single by Korrie Allen and scored on an error on Allen's single to knot the score at 1-1.

Eastern Michigan squandered lead-off walks in the third and fourth while Notre Dame waited for an opportunity to score. The game remained tied at 1-1 until the top of the fifth, when Notre Dame scored the second, winning run. Alkire led off with a walk, went to second on a single by Korrie Allen and scored on an error on Allen's single to knot the score at 1-1.

The game ended when Eastern Michigan's pitcher, Lisa Lemire, led off the fifth with a wild pitch, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch.
Jazz jam Suns; Knicks knock off Warriors

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY Karl Malone scored 19 points, Greg Foster added 12 points and a career-high 15 rebounds and the Utah Jazz defeated Phoenix 92-73 Tuesday night to move back into a tie for the best record in the Western Conference.

Greg Foster added 12 points and a career-high 15 rebounds for the Suns 56-36, and Foster topped his previous career-best of 11 set in 1992 when he was with the Washington Bullets.

After opening a 27-23 lead in the first quarter, the Jazz increased their lead to 42-32, on a layup by Shandon Anderson with 3:16 left in the first half.

Utah would not score again in the half, and Scott hit the first of his three 3-pointers and Antonio McDyess hit one of two free throws to pull the Suns to 42-35 at intermission.

Knicks 88
Warriors 75

Larry Johnson scored 23 points and Allan Houston had 26 as the New York Knicks beat the Golden State Warriors 88-75 Tuesday night for their first road victory in more than a month.

The Knicks, still without injured Patrick Ewing, Chris Dudley and Buck Williams, also got 12 points from Charles Oakley and 10 points apiece from Chris Mills and John Starks in snapping a string of four straight road losses.

It was New York's first road win since Feb. 20 at Portland and avenged an 87-82 loss to the Warriors on Feb. 24 in New York. Dudley fractured his right foot in that game.

Jim Jackson's 19 points led the Warriors, who lost their eighth straight. Donyell Marshall added 10 points.

New York was in control of the game from late in the second quarter on and finished up with a torrid defensive performance, coming up with 13 steals and eight blocked shots.

Oakley had three steals and three blocks.

Golden State had 21 turnovers and was out-rebounded from the field 51 percent to 42 percent.

Down 18 at the break, the Warriors made little headway in the third despite the Knicks scoring only 12 points. The Warriors managed only 14 of their own and went into the final period trailing 67-51.
coordinated thus far as a college player before her loss to Velasco.

The Wolverines are a young team whose lineup consists of only one senior.

Sophomore Brooke Hart occupies the top singles spot. Hart is coming off a freshman season in which she compiled an undefeated 10-0 record at fourth singles in Big Ten competition. Danielle Lund, another sophomore, plays second singles. Lund is having a great year thus far with a 16-5 record overall.

Junior Tumeka Harris is Michigan's third singles player while sophomore Erynn Weggenman occupies the fourth singles position. The lone senior on the team, Sora Moon, is the fifth singles player. Moon is an all-Big Ten performer who serves as the leader for this young squad.

Junior Jen Boylan completes the Wolverines lineup at sixth singles. In the fall, Boylan lost to Notre Dame's Kelley Olson in three sets at the Eck Tennis Classic on campus. The top doubles team of Hart and Lund are currently ranked 50th in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings.

In the teams' meeting last year, Notre Dame pulled out a tight 6-5 decision. Moon defeated Velasco in three sets at second singles, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. In another close match, Weggenman toppled Kelley Olson at fifth singles, 7-5, 6-4. The Irish had no trouble at third or fourth singles in match-es featuring players who will face off again today. At third singles, Tiffany Gates beat Harris by a decisive 6-1, 6-1 margin while Kelly Zalinski knocked off Hart 6-4, 6-1 at fourth singles.
Shay paces U.S. team to seventh-place finish

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

In a race between the U.S. and the rest of the world, Notre Dame freshman Ryan Shay of Central Lake, Mich., led the U.S. to a seventh-place finish with his breakthrough running performance.

Shay, representing the U.S. in the World Junior Men's Cross Country Championships, was the first of six Americans on the team to cross the finish line. He was also the highest-placing non-African runner, finishing 20th overall. Running powerhouse Ethiopia and Kenya took first and second place, respectively.

"I don't think anybody expected me to do as well as I did, and that's probably why it came as such a shock to me," said Shay. "I guess how well I did didn't really hit me until the next day." Shay's time for the 8,000 meter course (4.98 miles) in Marrakesh, Morocco, was 24:22, well under five minutes per mile. This demonstrates marked improvement for the freshman, with this pace being faster than he ran for a 5,000-meter track race last month in the Meyo Invitational.

"I talked to a lot of the senior Americans, and got a lot of advice," said Shay. "It was just a total learning experience. I think I grew in every way I possibly could. It was beyond anything I had imagined. Now I have an idea of what I have to do if I want to move up to the elite level."

Shay, a top cross country runner at Notre Dame, will take to the track for the outdoor season with the Fighting Irish, after not competing for Notre Dame in the indoor season in order to retain his year of eligibility.

"I think you're going to see a very confident cross country runner next fall," said Piane. "I think this will give him additional confidence, and I think he'll do very well in outdoor track this year. We'll have to wait and see."
Still Muddy, while No. 5 tournament."

many of the teams in this year's tournament.

Neil Jakobe, a first learner from

Brown and tight-end Jababri

continued from page 24

Irish wide receiver Bobby

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Basketball Rankings

1. Primetime
2. Mickey's
3. Full House
4. Still Muddy
5. Malicious Prosecution
6. Wax
7. SFRR3
8. Bolivian Yaks
9. No Limit
10. So Solid
11. Rock Funk
12. Diddy & The Paws
13. Next
14. Your Mom
15. In Memory of McConn
16. My Turn
17. Challenging Fire
18. Knotty Crackers
19. Festival Lasagna
20. Show Me The Money
21. Soldiers
22. E.G.O.
23. Slow Your Roll
24. Dirty Sanchez
25. Grumpy Old Dudes
26. Stir It Up
27. Tastefully Done
28. AA Is For Quitters
29. RSVP
30. Cobo Wabo
31. Five Guys Who Prefer Eating Out To The Dining Hall
32. Serenity Now

Designated hitter Jeff Felker hits a fly ball that went foul against Cincinnati in Notre Dame's 3-2 victory Tuesday.

The Irish manufactured a run in the sixth inning when Jeff Perconte led off with a walk and stole second. After J.J. Brock flied out to center field, Wagner driller a single to center, scoring Perconte.

In their half of the eighth, the Bearcats' Craig Tewes walked and stole second with one out. After Notre Dame's third pitcher of the game, Aaron Heilman, struck out Cincinnati cleanup hitter Kevin Youkilis, the Irish walked Matt Singer intentionally to put runners on first and second.

Heilman then got Jeff Leytze to hit one right back to him for an easy play at first to end the inning.

Dan Leatherman led off the Irish eighth with a line drive that held up for a single in left field. Perconte then walked but Brock popped up to the catcher. With two outs, Cincinnati head coach Brian Cleary — a former Irish assistant — brought in James Steele to pitch to Wagner. The Irish catcher pulled a 2-2 pitch over the left field fence for a 3-2 Notre Dame lead.

"I didn't know if that one was going," Wagner said. "It wasn't a no-doubter. I figured he'd throw an off-speed pitch, and he threw a change up. It wasn't in a bad location, I just got the fat part of the bat on it."

Heilman retired Cincinnati in order in the ninth, striking out the last two batters of the final game to earn the victory and improve his record to 3-0.

Notre Dame will be back out at Eck the rest of the week with games against Indiana Tech Wednesday and Friday, a doubleheader with Northeastern Illinois Thursday and three weekend games with Georgetown.

"Let's go play ball," Wagner said of the stretch. "It's time to go get 'em. When we start swinging the bats, there's no telling what'll happen."

The Observer: We've still got issues.

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**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

Irish rebound from two losses to defeat Duquesne

By GENE BRTALIK

**BASEBALL**

Freshman Aaron Heilman struck out three and walked two without yielding a hit in two innings of work to earn the win Tuesday.

**BOOKSTORE XXVII**

Tourney's top 32 teams announced

By BRIAN KESSLER

**Wagner's home run tames Bearcats**

Two-run shot gives Irish eighth win in nine games

By DAN CICHALSKI

**SPORTS**

Indiana Tech Today, 4 p.m.  
at Hobart, Saturday, 2 p.m.  
at Davidson, Friday, 7 p.m.  
at Duke Today, 1 p.m.  

**SC**

Softball vs. Concordia, Today, 3 p.m.  

**Garrity to compete at Final Four**

see page 16

**Softball splits opening day pair**

see page 18