Perfora calls for demolition, moves at Saint Mary's

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Senior Staff Reporter

The first time I drove on campus, I thought Holy Cross dorm was the main campus building," said Marrow, explaining the suggestion to move the administration offices.

The scenario involves turning Haggar College Center into a conference space and renovating the dining hall. Student activities would be moved from its offices in Haggar to re-vacuated administrative offices on the first floor of Le Mans. A new residence hall featuring independent style living, possibly in the form of apartments, was also part of the scenario.

"This scheme involves demolition, and I know this is always a difficult thing to consider," Marrow said.

"What we're proposing [based on the historical use of space] is to move the dining hall to where it once was, on the first floor of Le Mans and convert the rest of the first floor of Le Mans into residence hall space," she said.

The dining hall would then be turned into a conference area. The second scenario also proposed creating a visitors' center at the campus' main entrance and moving administrative offices to Haggar College Center.

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Performa Representative

The second scenario involved moving the administration offices from their current location on the first floor of Le Mans Hall to some portion of Holy Cross Hall.

The meeting also saw progress in revising the academic honor code and implementing a new faculty abortion policy.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) was given a two-year probation last May by the Academic Honor Code committee, the Faculty Senate passed three resolutions at Tuesday night's meeting, responding to the Women's Resource Center's probation.

The first resolution concerned the specifics of the WRC's probation, the second raised questions about fairness in student disciplinary hearings and the third questioned the general relationship between academic life, residence life, the provost and the Office of Student Affairs.

First, the senate moved to criticize the WRC's probation.

"Be it therefore resolved that the vice president for student affairs rescind the probation of the WRC and replace the confounded material," read the final text of the first resolution, which passed with a 31-2-1 vote.

The WRC's probationary status demands that the group remove all materials from its files and library that "is value-neutral on the issue of abortion," according to the final text of the second resolution, which also approved creating a visitors' center at the campus' main entrance and moving administrative offices to Haggar College Center.

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"We would demolish Regina," said Marrow. "The dorm room spaces are small, there is little sense of community, and students routinely told us it is the dorm they least want to live in. It would not be appropriate to put money into something that it will never be, so we would suggest building a new residence hall."

Other suggestions made in the second scenario were renovating and expanding Angela Athletic Facility and moving Student Activities into that building.

Making the dining hall into a campus/student center and moving the dining facilities to the first floor of Regina were suggestions of the third alternative scenario.

"Reheating the dining hall to the first floor of Regina would mean elimination of the chapel," said Marrow. "It's one of the least used and it would be relocated to somewhere else."

Speakers address Romero, Bernardin

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

Speakers at Annual Archbishop Romero Lecture honored Oscar Romero and Joseph Bernardin as modern prophets Tuesday, highlighting the manner in which they brought God's message to their people.

Romero, in addition to his prophetic role, was faithful to the institutional Church, said Margaret Swedish, executive director of the Religious Task Force on Central America and Mexico. She explained that Romero worked to bring that institution to the poor.

"This, after all, is what Jesus did and what he called his followers to do," Swedish said.

She emphasized that Romero was interested in changing the Church to meet those needs.

"For him, the Church was a living, breathing space in which the building of the reign of God was taking place," Swedish said. "The institution was not to be static."

Romero embraced the Church's social teachings and applied them to the structure of his archdiocese, she explained.

"Where else have we seen anything quite like it?" Swedish said. "The Church and the gospel were truly one, and he did this as an archbishop—as a member of the Church hierarchy."

This required a humility to listen to the voices of the repressed, she explained, resulting in "a church fiercely relevant and alive."

"The Church served its people while denouncing sin and proclaiming the good news to the poor," she said. "That, of course, is why he was so loved and so hated. As with Jesus of Nazareth, it was not a neutral word."

Although Romero and Bernardin worked in different situations, they both understood the world they lived in, understood the message of the gospel and showed us through their lives and deaths, said Monsignor Kenneth Velo, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society and a close friend of Bernardin.

Velo explained that Bernardin's prophetic life came from his relationship with the "Holy One" and shared details from Bernardin's life, including the Cardinal's morning routine of prayer.

"He became a holy man during those hours, encountering the Holy One," Velo said.

In his work with the American Bishops and his own Common Ground project, Bernardin strove to bring together ideas from a variety of people, Velo explained.

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“What did you do over break? You’ve probably heard this question from everyone who doesn’t know you well enough to ask before you left for your spring break destin­ation.

In the few short days since I returned to school, I’ve received many a blank stare and sarcastic retort following a description of my adventures. I did not go to a tropical paradise or some other party spot. I went to Texas. For the first time in my life, I spent my spring break at my grandmother’s farm in the middle of nowhere.

That’s right, turkeys. The very bird you might expect to see a massive Rio Grande tom in full strut is completely vacant. So I sat nearly motionless as our nation’s symbol. I realize why most Notre Dame students have no interest in our energy and time at school. It was everything I could care to know, I did see nearly 70 of the most majestic birds to grace our nation’s fields on my spring break.

I did not sit on a beach during the day and drink my mind into oblivion at night. I was up by 6 a.m. and in position to hear the majestic beasts leave their roosts before sunrise. If break had come a few weeks later, during the turkey hunting season, I may have wished to take a bird for the dinner table but the calves would not have been calling out to his hens. To see a massive Rio Grande tom in full strut is heart-stopping in woods that normally seem completely vacant. So I sat nearly motionless for hours on end just to see a turkey.

I listened to the ghost-like calls of the turkeys and the calls of wild turkeys and tried to match them with hen and gobbler calls. Wild turkeys do not gobble like their farmyard kin; they howl, yelp, hiss and bark not unlike the beasts that haunted many of our childhood forests.

I hoped to catch the attention of just one gobbler so I would investigate the stranger who was calling out to his hens. To see a massive Rio Grande tom in full strut is heart-stopping in woods that normally seem completely vacant. So I sat nearly motionless for hours on end just to see a turkey.

I realized why Notre Dame students would not find this worthwhile for their spring break. Not many of us enjoy dressing from head to toe in camouflage while we lean against the hard trunk of a tree for three or more cases in a three-month period — and is not grounds for campus-wide antibiotic treatment or vaccination. Only those students who came into close contact with the infected student will need preventative treatment for the disease. Meningococcal meningitis is a relatively rare disease and usually occurs as a single, isolated event.

The situation was so bad at the time, that UD felt it necessary to have a policeman on every corner, a police man on every corner, according to a UD who arrived at UD in 1993, said he was surprised to learn his landlord was the only one of us enjoying dressing from head to toe in camouflage while we lean against the hard trunk of a tree for three or more cases in a three-month period — and is not grounds for campus-wide antibiotic treatment or vaccination. Only those students who came into close contact with the infected student will need preventative treatment for the disease. Meningococcal meningitis is a relatively rare disease and usually occurs as a single, isolated event.

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Insider Column

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Spring Break

Dayton, Ohio

St. Patrick’s Day is making its return to the University of Dayton campus tomorrow, and University officials are optimistic they won’t see a repeat of the traditional partying that promoted them to schedule the university’s spring break to coincide with the holiday for the last five years.

It was just a really ugly scene,” Williams Schuerman, vice president for student development and dean of students, said of the St. Patrick’s celebration of the past.

Schuerman said the celebrations beginning in the late ‘90s and primarily in the early 2000s were totally out of control. He said it was not uncommon to find furniture and dumpsters on fire, streets blocked and large crowds confronting university and city police.

For a period of about five to six years those things were just escalating.

Schuerman said, “A certain segment of the population wanted UD to be known for that the wild celebrations.

The 1992, celebrations were partic­ularly violent. On March 20, 1992 Flyer News article, over 70 citations were issued to stu­dents during the celebrations. Couch and dumpster fires, and the destruction of automobiles were common­place during the near-riot celebra­tions.

The situation was so bad at the time, that UD felt it necessary to have a policeman on every corner, Schuerman said.

Schuerman said UD had received a reputation as the place to be for St. Patrick’s Day in the future. However, Schuerman said he believed enough time had passed that there wouldn’t be any major problems.

Dan Meina, a graduate student at UD who arrived at UD in 1993, said he arrived just after the celebrations, but he said some wild stories about them.

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Source guide manager faces allegations

Boston, Mass.

Despite a request Monday night from the Student Union president to relinquish his post, the Source Guide project manager said he will remain in the face of all allegations he abused his power. Student Union President Lucas Caron delivered a letter to Guide Project manager Jeremy Carey requesting him to resign by the end of this year. The move was in response to complaints lodged before Spring Break by several members of the Source Guide staff and came the same day Carey fired the guide’s editor-in-chief. In a written list of grievances, staff members claimed Carey bought a laptop computer when the committee couldn’t afford it, offered to pay employees for time they didn’t work or create a new job to hand in work for him, and refused to acknowledge the Student Union’s oversight of the project.

University of Pennsylvania

Student contracts deadly disease

Philadelphia

A female University of Pennsylvania freshman fell ill with meningococcal meningitis during spring break while visiting a non-monorail destination with friends. Though symptoms were minimal, the disease is potentially fatal and the student was moved to a hospital as soon as the symptoms were noted.

The Student Health Services Evelyn Wiener. Student Health officials — who manage Norwood and several other area apartments — examine some student’s campus judiciary records when getting an apartment when they move off campus. Yet while Prime Housing Group officials — who manage Norwood and several other area apartments — examine some student’s campus judiciary records, few others can see such records. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, known as the Buckley Amendment, prevents the release of identifiable academic records by public universities without the con­sent of the student involved.

Brigham Young University

Freshman dies in skiing accident

Provo, Utah

The Brigham Young University flag was at half-mast Monday in loving honor of Katie Bills, who passed away Monday 11 a.m. following a massive head trauma, according to LDS Hospital reports, March 20, 1992.

Bills, 18, a freshman from Littleton, Colo., majoring in communications was skiing with friends in Brighton country Saturday evening. Joseph Wright, 19, a freshman, from Anaheim, Calif., with an open major, was among the group. It was her third time and she was really excited to go, Wright said. Wright said that Bills was working to perfect her down the boundary not on the side of the mountain. As Bills tumbled through the netting her skis popped off and she slid head first into a tree, knocking herself unconscious, Wright said. She remained in that state until she passed away. "She never felt any pain," Wright said.

The Brigham Young University Freshman died in skiing accident

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Four campus organizations receive grants for events

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Governance voted Tuesday night to spend $855 from co-sponsorship budgets to assist four campus groups with individual needs.

The Chicana Literature class, Political Science Club, Student Nursing Association and Student Academic Council were all cleared for portions of their financial proposals for co-sponsorship programs.

The Chicana Literature class received $250 of a requested $810 to attend the "Voices from the Margin: Ethnic Women Writers" conference in late March. The conference features lectures given by ethnic women authors and discussion panels on the material presented.

"Multiculturalism is a huge issue on campus at Saint Mary's," said class representative Rachelle Fontaine. "We can bring back what we learn from this conference to campus. We can apply it. By strengthening ourselves, we can strengthen others."

Nancy Middlen also requested $250 dollars for the Political Science Club, sponsored by the Political Science Club, Student body president Sarah Sieferl argued that the club's significant efforts throughout the year merited the proposal's approval.

The Student Nursing Association (SNA) was also cleared for $380 to cover registration and transportation costs for the upcoming National Student Nursing Association conference in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Any time that Saint Mary's is recognized nationally, it is important," Moot said.

Student body vice president Nancy Middlen also requested funds for the Student Academic Council (SAC) to continue "Majors of the Week" projects and to print the final edition of "Spotlight on Academics" for the remainder of the academic year.

The groups funds have lagged due to slow sales of the all-campus photos taken on Saint Mary's Pride Day. Midden said.

The request was approved under the condition that the SAC would repay the funds as sales improve.

Student body president Sarah Sieferl also expressed discontent at the lack of student attendance at Tuesday's Performa meeting, where plans for the new student center were discussed.

"We need to have an influence on this project," Sieferl said. "Student perspective for this project is important."

Renditions of Performa's proposal will be available for viewing in the Le Mans lobby next month, and comment cards will be available for student input.

In other BOG news:

- Women's Month events sponsored by the SAC include a Women's Choir concert on Thursday evening and a service project at St. Margaret's House on Saturday morning. A dinner to recognize important women in the Saint Mary's community will be held on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the dining hall.

- Students should watch for "wish list" sign-ups on their class bulletin boards. Students will be able to contribute ideas for the wish list to be presented in the Board of Trustees. The Board requested the list after its last campus visit.

- Student Activities Board (SAB) events include showings of "What Dreams May Come" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Moreau Auditorium. The board has also planned a classic film festival for Junior Mom's Weekend featuring "An Affair to Remember," "Casablanca" and "Gone With the Wind.

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W armer temperatures brought future Boos to the campus. Basketball champions go onto the courts behind Saint Edward's Hall yesterday.

Temperatures approaching 60 degrees are predicted for today.
Romero

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He was building consensus. He wanted people to be on board with him. The next telling part of Bernardin's life was in the way in which he handled the false allegations of sexual misconduct made against him by a former seminarian, Velo said. "And the Cardinal showed the stuff of which he was made, and it was good," Velo said. "Through it all, under fire, he had been chosen to lead the Church of Chicago chose, defined, understood all that he said through words of forgiveness, through words of prayer. He was confirmed then as the people's leader, perhaps because he knew the Holy One. Bernardin died Nov. 14, 1996, after a battle with cancer. In the months preceding his death, Bernardin wrote The Gift of Peace with reflection on the last three years of his life. "His death wasn't a violent one like Archbishop Romero, although there was pain. Although he was fatigue, there was a certain amount of anxiety. His death was a peaceful one because he knew the Holy One," Velo said. "His life and death was for us a gift of peace." This person knew the Holy One, the Lord Jesus. Velo explained that in this way, Bernardin was similar to Romero. "They understood the message of the gospel and showed it through their living and their dying," he said. "They were similar because they knew the Holy One, the Lord Jesus." Performa

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**World News Briefs**

**Family sues shelter over dog**

SOUTH ROYALTON, Vt.

Not every dog has its day in court. Billy is an exception. Almost two years ago, the German shepherd broke her collar and ran away from her home in the town of Worclnt. A month later, another family adopted the dog from the1 Howard Hill shelter. The shelter's chief warned the new owners — represented by the American Civil Liberties Union — that Billy was dangerous. Three weeks ago, Billy attacked a 9-year-old girl who was playing with her in the backyard. On Friday, the parents of the girl filed a $1 million suit against the shelter.

**Copenhagen, Denmark**

Police have arrested three men in connection with the theft of a Rembrandt painting and a work by Giovani Bellini from a Danish museum. Police declared a reward offer for information about the theft.

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark**

Police declared Tuesday whether the paintings have been recovered or if a suspect may have misled investigators search rubble following a collision Monday night between a semi-trailer truck and the Amtrak passenger train.

**Amtrak derailment kills fourteen**

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**Bus drivers join tax increase strike**

South American nation of 12 million people, was set off by last year's El Nino floods, which caused $2.6 billion in damage, and low world prices for oil, Ecuador's main export.

**Bus drivers join tax increase strike**

To protect the banks from a run on deposits, Mahuad ordered Ecuador's banks shut last week and froze all dollar savings accounts.

**Not only does this government want to impoverish the people with taxes and demoralize them with a savage gasoline price increase, but, for the first time in our history, it has unconstitutionally seized their money,** Social Christian Party leader Jaime Nebot said. "This we cannot allow." Powerful leftist unions, students and Indian groups have vowed to force Mahuad to back down on the reforms and have called for street protests and bank occupations today.
North Koreans grant access to suspected nuke site

Associated Press

NEW YORK

In a major breakthrough, North Korea agreed Tuesday to let U.S. inspectors make several visits to a suspected nuclear weapons site without charging Washington the $300 million it initially demanded for access.

In return, the United States promised to help the famine-stricken commun- nation increase potato yields.

The dispute had threatened a 1994 accord under which North Korea agreed to freeze what the United States believed was a developing nuclear weapons program, in exchange for energy supplies and help from the United States, South Korea and Japan.


Since last August, the United States has been pressing for access to the Kumchang-ni underground site, 25 miles northwest of Yongbyon, where U.S. officials believe North Korea may be developing nuclear weapons in violation of the 1994 accord.

Kim reiterated North Korea's claim that the site "has nothing to do with nuclear activities." He said without elaborating, that it "is related to sensitive national security purposes."

Even though the United States refused to pay the $300 million that North Korea demanded, Kim told reporters that his government was "very happy" with Tuesday's agreement.

Under its terms, North Korea will give the United States "satisfactory access" to Kumchang-ni, with an initial visit in May and additional visits "to remove U.S. concerns about the site's future use."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said in a statement that the U.S. team will have access to the entire site and follow-up visits can continue "as long as our concerns about the site remain."

The United States agreed in return to take a step "to improve political and economic relations between the two countries" by helping North Korea increase potato yields.

Food shortages and famine-related illnesses have killed up to 2 million of North Korea's 21 million people during the past three years, according to U.S. congressional estimates. Two-thirds of all children under seven are malnourished, and lack of food has stunted the growth of millions more.

Kartman said discussions on details of a pilot potato program will continue in the coming days and "we hope that it will be implemented very quickly."

American officials noted that the United States gave 500,000 tons of food aid to North Korea last year through the U.N. World Food Program.

South Korea welcomed the development and called on the North "to fully comply with the latest agreement," a Foreign Ministry statement said.

South Korean media, quoting unidentified Foreign Ministry sources, said Washington reiterated its agreement as part of the deal to give North Korea another 600,000 tons of food and ease economic sanctions against the communist state. That report couldn't immediately be confirmed with U.S. officials.

For the U.S. government, Kumchang-ni was a boulder in the middle of the road to improved relations with Pyongyang.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said removing "the very substantial suspicion" about the site should have "a salutary effect" on getting international funding for two nuclear power reactors for North Korea, as called for in the 1994 agreement.

While Tuesday's agreement may resolve a major U.S. nuclear question, it will not diminish U.S. concerns over a possible revival of North Korea's nuclear program. The United States also has expressed concern that North Korea may be producing biological and chemical weapons.

House International Committee Chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said he supported the agreement but was concerned that the precedent would encourage other rogue states to enable the United States for "ensuring their compliance with their international agreements."

"This agreement is a major step toward the only deal which could lead to further provocative actions on the part of the North Koreans to extort future concessions from the U.S.," he said in a statement.

He questioned what the United States will get from the deal, since North Korea is reportedly working on making weapons-grade uranium and has had almost a year to "clean out" Kumchang-ni.

He also noted that the Defense Department has reportedly singled out 12 other sites it would like to visit.
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Judge hands down sentences for nine militia group leaders

A federal judge slapped stiff prison sentences on the leaders of the Montana Freemen on Tuesday as “a loud and clear message to those who pass this hatred and ugliness around.”

Freemen leader Leroy Schweitzer drew 22 1/2 years, which his lawyer said amounted to a life sentence for the 61-year-old man.

Other top figures among the anti-government extremists were sentenced to as many as 15 years, but two women — wives of Freemen — received sentences equal to the time they served while awaiting trial.

Schweitzer and six other defendants refused to enter the courtroom, continuing to demonstrate their scorn for the government. They were able to watch the proceedings via TV from a holding cell after U.S. District Judge John Coughenour declined to have marshals bring them in by force.

Nine Freemen were convicted in two trials last year. They and their followers were accused of trying to undermine the nation’s banking system by issuing thousands of bogus checks totaling billions of dollars.

About two dozen members of the of the anti-government group, living on a farm on the plains of Montana, held FBI agents at bay for 81 days in 1995 before surrendering without a shot being fired.

Schweitzer was convicted of charges including conspiracy, bank fraud, threatening a federal judge, illegal possession of firearms and participating in the armed robbery of an ABC crew covering the Freemen.

The judge sentenced Daniel Petersen Jr., probably the No. 2 man in the Freemen hierarchy, to 15 years in prison and ordered him to pay restitution of $39,845.

Rodney Skurdal, 46, and John McGuire, 61, were also sentenced to 15 years.

Dale Jarobi, 57, a former Canadian police officer, received 13 years, nine months. Richard Clark, 12 years; and William Stanton, three years, four months. Agnes Stanton, William Stanton’s wife, and Cheryl Peterson, Daniel Peterson’s wife, were released.

In addition to maintaining they are not subject to federal or state laws, the Freemen also claimed that God intended white people to rule the earth, that blacks are animals and Jews are descendants of Satan.

Coughenour referred to those beliefs by saying the sentences were intended to “send a loud and clear message to those who pass this hatred and ugliness around, and who encourage others to participate in these illegal schemes.”

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Group claims teaching programs need improvement

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities, in a recent study of teacher-education programs that train them, says a task force of college officials.

One of the study's findings is that teacher-education programs, lack the kind of investment to sustain the quality program, we're talking about here. The report suggests nationwide changes, such as more aggressive recruitment of top students, increased pay for professors and graduates and better coordination with academic programs outside schools of education.

The task force, which included college and university presidents and chancellors who surveyed studies of the nation's colleges, also recommended:

• Colleges work with public schools to improve employment conditions and establish professional development programs.

• Teachers be thoroughly prepared in the subject matter.

• Programs work to increase teacher turnover.

• Teachers be prepared to educate children from diverse cultures and adequately use classroom technology.

Other on-campus academic programs can help schools of education train better teachers, the report recommends. A history professor, for example, can offer these schools ideas on preparing a well-rounded social studies.

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Lawmakers push for safer cigarettes

Democratic lawmakers have revived a 20-year campaign to develop a federal standard for a cigarette that is easily extinguished to lessen the chances it will start a fire.

Previous efforts have failed, blocked by opposition from the tobacco industry. Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., a leader of the drive in Congress, said Tuesday he hopes the bill will support well-funded efforts from across the country to persuade more lawmakers to support the legislation.

"There is nothing more tragic than an innocent child killed or burned in a fire," said Moakley.

He became involved with the problem after a careless-ly discarded cigarette caused a fire in 1979 that killed a family of seven in Westwood, Mass.

Moakley's bill, which has drawn mostly Democratic support in the past, would give the Consumer Product Safety Commission 18 months to issue a fire-safety standard for cigarettes. Tobacco companies would have a year to comply.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., is introducing the bill in the Senate. Government scientists have said it is commercially and technically feasible to design cigarettes less likely to start fires.

"We can do the job," said Ann Brown, chairwoman of the commission, which supports the bill.

In 1996, cigarette-ignited residential fires caused 140 deaths, 2,570 injuries and $326 million in property damage across the country, according to safety commission data. Every year, more than 85 children die from residential fires involving cigarettes, Moakley said.

Fire-safe cigarettes, as they are called, would go out by themselves instead of smoldering if dropped or left unattended and may have filter tips, less porous paper, more expanded tubercles and a smaller diameter.

About half a dozen cigarette brands already on the market would meet such a standard.

Moakley said it would cost the government about $2 million to implement the new standard.

The legislation is supported by numerous fire safety groups, including the National Fire Protection Association, International Association of Fire Chiefs, and International Association of Fire Fighters.

"It would make our job easier," said Mike Mullasse, a 30-year Boston firefighter and vice president of the firefighters' association's New England branch. "A lot of the fires would be cut out if this cigarette came onto the market."

The bill's Republican cosponsors include Reps. Connie Morella of Maryland and Sherwood Boehlert of New York.
I’ve just returned from Orlando, Fla., which as we all know stands as the world’s dream vacation site for one magical reason: adult bookstores.

Three block and a half streets away from the heart of Orlando’s shopping district, we found hilarious, until we discovered a fine enterprise entitled “Fiona’s Fantasy Wear” for a fine enterprise entitled "Fiona’s Fantasy Wear" for the heart of Orlando’s shopping district, and we, stupidly, had been encountering billboards advertising it. Ramada’s homepage described as being located in the Gentleman. (For instance: You do not, necessarily, meet the standards Miss Elise set for one to qualify as a Fine Gentlemen.” You can just imagine knocking on the doors of St. Monica’s of the Water to see if it was excused from abstention and fasting — so, “Mandy’s Recovery that Catholics travelling on Fridays in Lent are covering that Catholics travelling on Fridays in Lent are Vatican II babies, are lace headpieces that women must wear inside a church if they have no other head covering. There was a basket of them at the church entrance, and we were looking at nothing but the lace-covered backs of female heads, so we hastily put two and two together and plucked them on. One of us tried to tie it under her chin, Grace Kelly kerchief-style, another (okay, me) got it tangled up in a necklace and spent the entire Mass dangling a charm shaped like a space shuttle from the side of her head. It took the vow-of-silence monk sitting behind us 10 minutes of Catholic charades to straighten us out. He was patient, however, probably because the second he saw us trooping through the door in our shower sandals he said to himself (silently), “Oh, Jesus-playing soccer Catholics.”

You truly do not know your friends until you have seen them in chapel veils. We looked like 5-year-olds playing wedding and all of us insisted upon being the bride. “We are all going to hell,” one said to me out of the side of her mouth as we perched, terrified, on marble kneeler, the hems of our skirts, while well out of Fiona’s Fantasy Wear range, stopping significantly short of the Pope. We stumbled to the front of the church, attempting to marr y her inner child in the magic of Disney, and one part of a production of Indiana College Regina Hall Reunion Trip to Mary Beth Ellis, former Religious Coordinator for the Saint Mary’s College Regina Hall Reunion Trip to Florida, wildly volunteered for, and, much to her delight, was chosen to be a part of, a production of Indiana Jones’ Epic Stunt Spectacular Show at MGM-Disney World because 1) she wished fully integrate herself in the spirit of Spring Break and to envelop her inner child in the magic of Disney, and 2) the guy playing Indiana Jones was totally hot.

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In this society, we have given to the aca- demic world the power to disseminate important information on particular subjects. How can a society in which the media is the only one who can print or publish information tell us that the truth is shown in nothing but lies, or just the truth, or just a false opinion? We could be living in a culture where murder is the new religion that we will be taught with impartiality, objectivity, and by the Pope, who will tell us what are the facts and what are the lies. We act and speak within Catholic culture — we arc just wearing a nice jacket.

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Erin Go Rock

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, we at the Music Scene present the top five Irish bands.

1. U2
2. The Cranberries
3. The Chieftains
4. Van Morrison
5. House Of Pain

(So they're not from Ireland, but they're the closest that Ireland will get to rap.)
album reviews

SOME OTHER QUICKIES

FUN LOVIN' CRIMINALS
100% Colombian
Capitol Records

"100% Colombian" is the latest installment from a great bunch of musicians. The album has a little bit of funk, some blues and a whole lot of soul. "100%" pays tribute to Barry White and jams with B.B. King. This album is a gem you're not likely to hear on any local radio stations because of the group's penchant for using those little four-letter words. Not only is this a wonderful survey of some great blues, funk and soul, but it also makes great background music for any romantic encounter.

★★★★ (out of five)

ORGY
Candyass
Reprise Records
★★ (out of five)

The boys from Korn finally got tired of writing songs and screaming them out at the top of their lungs, they didn't really want to take up a stupid hobby like stamp collecting, right? Instead, they started a record company in conjunction with Reprise Records, Korn founded ElevenStone Records and started kicking out some of the best electronic music since... well since themselves.

The first album from the first band on this fledgling label is "Candyass," from Orgy. The entire album was recorded in a cabin on top of a mountain near Tahoe, with the band members nearly going stir-crazy from cabin fever. While most people would be quite peaceful and serene atop a snow-capped peak, the boys from Orgy were going nuts in the enclosed environment. But instead of trying to hack each other to bits a la Jack Nicholson in "The Shining," the band let their aggressive emotions and slight derangement into the raw and edgy "Candyass."

The album and the band have found early success with the release of "Blue Monday" a chilling remake of the '80s song by New Order. Unfortunately, this happens to be by far the best tune of the album. The rest of the songs either explore the darker side of sexuality ("Stitches," "Vendetta" and othered and existence ("Dissonance") or simply lash out violently against everything from society ("Social Enemy") to ex-girlfriends (pick any song).

At times, the album goes far beyond the realm of creepy into the simply disturbing. However, "Candyass," with the exception of "Blue Monday" and its second single "Stitches," was never intended for a mainstream audience, lust as it does for electronic music by bringing a level of sophistication to the savagery. Orgy takes a little bit off the electronic edge they inherited from Korn and attempts to smooth the melodies (if they can be called melodies) into a frightening blend of raw emotion.

The album's strengths are its daring and innovation in electronic music, and its remake of "Blue Monday." Its weakness is that its vision of life is so dark and brooding that it will bother everyone but Marilyn Manson fans. Overall, fans of Korn and electronic will like this album, but probably very few others.

★★★ (out of five)

VARIOUS ARTISTS
Playing By Heart Sdk.
Capitol Records

There is a very eclectic mix here. It's got a little bit of everything, but not enough upon which to blow what little scratch you have left after Spring Break.

★★ (out of five)

DOVETAIL JOINT
001
Columbia Records
★★★ (out of five)

A few years of struggling, numerous personal changes and a number of missed opportunities, Dovetail Joint is finally breaking out. However, its attempt not to stand out is what separates Dovetail Joint from the crowd.

They stick to the simple and refreshing philosophy of putting music first and leaving imaging to bands like Sugar Ray. The result of this philosophy is the band's down-to-earth sound, which is a throwback to classic heartfelt rock with a touch of alternative. Dovetail Joint succeeds for years on the grueling Chicago club scene were their only breaks being heartbreaks as potential record deals fell through time after time. Frontman Charles Gladfelder and drummer Joe Dapier, the heart of Dovetail since meeting in the sixth grade, watched as other musicians, frustrated by the lack of success, left the band. But the two stuck to their convictions of making good music and writing honest songs.

Success for Dovetail finally struck when the band's first single "Level on the Inside" landed on a local music sampler produced by the Chicago radio station Q101. Within one week of the song's debut, it rocketed to number one on Q101's request list. With the release of their debut album, "001," the Chicago quartet is looking to expand beyond Chicago and the midwest. "001" offers 10 solid tunes, including "Level," and nearly every song features the band's tight melodies and intelligent lyrics. Heck, some of these lyrics are so smart you'd think they came right out of a thesaurus (e.g. insipid, resplendent, and clairvoyant?). The songs themselves range in topics from equality and deceit in relationships ("Level on the Inside") and "So Gracefully Said") to the existence of God ("Oh My God").

Musically, the album can be described as consistent — the band sticks to their basic, quality sound just on the alternative side of rock and variegates the tune a little for individual songs. "Lullaby" and "Afar" show things down. "Except When You're Late" skips along like a third grader, but the rest of the songs merely seem to overlap. However, there is reason "Level on the Inside" received such a great response in Chicago and is currently number 19 on Billboard's Modern Rock chart. It's an original piece of song writing with a real honesty and emotion behind both the lyrics and the music. The album's strengths are its fundamentally sound tunes, smart lyrics and general listenability. Its weaknesses are its slight repetition and lack of range. Overall this joint is smokin'.
Sprewell chokes Clippers with season-high 31 points

The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, March 17, 1999

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Latrell Sprewell scored 31 points in a season-high 31 seconds in the second quarter and the New York Knicks scored 25 points in 31 seconds the final three minutes to give the Lakers a 98-95 lead.

The Lakers led 57-55 after three quarters on consecutive baskets by Andrae Patterson, but was outscored in the fourth quarter for the eighth time in the last nine games.

Los Angeles led 24-16 in the first quarter and 12 by halftime.

The Lakers made it 14-0, and the lead increased to 19-5 before time ran out in the game.

New York wasted no time taking control, making its first four shots from three-point range — two by Johnson and one each by Houston and Charlie Ward. Johnson then scored inside the game.

Warden Murray and Maurice Taylor had 18 points apiece for the Clippers, who dropped to 1-20.

The Heat went on a 16-0 run in the second quarter against Charlotte, finishing 11-11 for 17 from the field and 21-37 from the line.

The Heat closed out the first quarter with six straight points, finishing 21-20 for 19 from the field and 37-44 from the line.

A late flurry of six points from Montreal’s All-Madison and a three-pointer by Hardaway gave the Heat a 54-43 lead. The Heat led 78-75 after three quarters on consecutive baskets by Andrae Patterson, but was outscored in the fourth quarter for the eighth time in the last nine games.

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ROCKETS 101, TRAIL BLAZERS 93

Scottie Pippen added more fouls and got his sixth foul and nine assists as the Houston Rockets beat Portland Trail Blazers’ fourth quarter charge for a 101-93 victory Tuesday night.

The Lakers won 21 points and Charles Barkley added 15 points and nine assists for the Rockets, who almost blew a 19-point third-quarter lead.

King, who complained he has not been a part of the offense, got his wishes answered in the first quarter when he scored six points and took four shots, one less than he had in the same game against Phoenix Peeler last week.

For the game, he was 6-for-11 from the field, went 4-for-4 at the free throw line and got eight rebounds.

The Lakers led 80-61 with 1:17 to go in the third quarter and 91-76 with 5:59 to play.

The Trail Blazers’ full-court pressure defense helped them cut Houston’s lead to five points two times, the last at 94-89 early in the fourth quarter with Rasheed Wallace.

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L.A. beats out Houston for league’s 32nd team

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Los Angeles rather than Houston will get the NFL’s 32nd team. NFL owners decid­ed Tuesday.

However, the awarding of the franchise is contingent on Los Angeles getting a stadium, financing and an owner before a Tuesday deadline. The Dallas Cowboys have not submitted plans to the league by Sept. 15. If not, Houston will get the team.

That follows four years of

lobbying by the two cities deserted by their respective teams during the Franchise free agency boom of the mid-1990s.

But it was hardly decisive. Most owners liked Houston’s plan, which had a stadium and broke her right hand, and the Raiders back to Oakland, from where they had moved in 1992. Houston lost the Oilers to Tennessee after the 1996 season.

What’s changed?” asked Al Davis, who has moved the Raiders north and south in California. “They couldn’t get their act together in four years. Why should they be able to do it in six months?”

In other action, the owners voted to keep the Thanksgiving Day games in Detroit and Dallas, turning down a motion by Kansas City and New Orleans to rotate the game.

“The owners said we shouldn’t tamper with a great tradition,” said William Clay Ford Jr. of the Lions, whose team has hosted a game since 1934.

Women’s College Basketball

UConn’s long season certainly not sour

The Observer/Liz Lang

STORRS, Conn.

It’s been a long season for a team hobbled at times by injuries and inexperience.

Coach Geno Auriemma’s Connecticut Huskies may be coming of age just in time.

The Huskies, top seed in the tournament round of 16. The Huskies survived a scare against Xavier on Sunday, securing an 86-84 victory in the Mideast Regional, will settle in Connecticut's nationally ranked program.

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financing and an owner, Bob McNair, who seemed acceptable by the league.

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RecSports

Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

She could not attend Student Activities Night, so her roommates, as a prank, signed her up for the Bowling Club. Three years later, Anne Deitch has distinguished herself with both her prowess on the lanes and her administrative work for the club. After serving as Secretary last year, Anne is now President. At the recent Ohio State Buckeye Classic, Anne averaged 209 for the tournament, with a 279 high game. After bowling on Notre Dame's first women's team as a freshman, Anne has competed with the men the past two years. Next year she intends to head the women's team into competition. Balancing her bowling with her studies, Anne has a double major in Sociology and Anthropology. A native of Bloomington, MN, Anne currently resides in Cavanaugh Hall.

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Wood to miss season with elbow surgery

Associated Press

PEORIA, Ariz. - Kerry Wood's 1999 season lasted all of 26 pitches.

Baseball's brightest young pitcher, whose fastball dazzled fans during his rookie season, will undergo ligament replacement surgery on his right elbow within two weeks. Rehabilitation is expected to take about one year.

"Obviously it's a huge loss for us — the NL Rookie of the Year and a huge part of our rotation," Cubs general manager Ed Lynch said Wednesday after an MRI in Chicago revealed the injury.

The 21-year-old right-hander has had a tender elbow since the Cubs drafted him out of high school in June 1995 and he missed all of last September while it was sore.

Wood returned to throw five innings in the Cubs' final playoff game against Atlanta, then was hospitalized twice after the game and a huge part of our rotation because of an upper respiratory and gastrointestinal illness. The latest injury occurred Saturday, on the first warmup pitch of the second inning of his 1999 debut against Anaheim.

"We were very, very, conservative with Kerry," Lynch said. "Whether this was bound to happen, I can't answer."

The Cubs clubhouse in Mesa was quiet after players learned the news on a cool and rainy morning. Wood not only is expected to miss 1-to-3 months, but had become one of baseball's top attractions. He was rewarded with a $690,000 salary — a record for a player with less than one year of service time.

Wood intends to get a second opinion and allow swelling to subside before going abroad with surgery. Dr. Lewis Yocum, the Angels team physician, told Wood the injury is "the same as Atlanta and Houston are doing," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said.

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Despite his promise, there was always the danger he would burn out too soon, such as Mark Fidrych and David Clyde. For now, the Cubs are positive Wood can rebound next year.

"I feel for him," reliever Rod Beck said. "I think as a pitcher every one of us has laid in bed with an ache and a pain thinking it's over."

It was the latest blow to baseball during a spring training that has seen Atlanta first baseman Andres Galarraga, New York Yankees manager Joe Torre and Florida infielder Mike Lowell diagnosed with cancer; Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio die; Houston outfielder Moises Alou severely damage a knee.

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'We're advising against it not because we know so much about it but because we don't know anything about it. We need solid medical research on andro and creative substances to determine if they have detrimental long-term effects. But it's still a player's choice to take it or not take it.'

 Asked how many Rockies players are taking andro or creative, Probst said, 'To tell you the truth, I really have no idea. That's their business and I stay out of it. I don't walk around being a detective to see who's on it.'

Bichette said he started taking andro last season but quit 'when all that negativity came out with McGwire. It got a lot of bad press, and I didn't want people to judge me by that. Andro is produced in the body naturally, so it's not a synthetic steroid. But a lot of people have taken it that way, like it is a steroid and it's illegal. So I just decided not to do it.'

Another factor influenced Bichette to stop using andro. 'To be honest, I don't think it helped me a bit,' he said. 'Creatine was the one that really helped me a bit,' he said. "I kind of felt bad for them (Rockies)," he said. "I was the first one to speak up, and you can't really tell him to try to make an out."

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A Nebraska school single-game record for total RBIs in routing Chicago State (2-9), on the other hand, played last week in a tournament at Miami, returned home over the weekend and flew Thursday to Omaha. The Cougars took the field shortly after their one-hour bus ride to Lincoln.

Eight players hit nine home runs for Nebraska. But Van Horn said the Huskers never had a base and he desired trying to run up the score.

'We had four freshmen on the field at one time,' he said. 'I started substituting in the top of the third. I didn't start three starters because I wanted to give some other guys some work. It's just that every time you hit the ball, we found a hole and we hit a lot of them hard.'

Van Horn said Cleveland State's 25 runs were a Nebraska school single-game record.

'That's one argument against five-game series,' Van Horn said. 'You're not going to get in a situation where you're going to game six and five-run innnings.'

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PHOENIX
The 49ers lost co-owner Eddie DeBartolo for at least another year and San Francisco's hold on the 2003 Super Bowl also seems to be slipping.

DeBartolo, who withdrew from active ownership of the team because of legal problems, was fined $1 million and his banishment was extended through the 1999 season.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Tuesday cited toward building a replacement agreement with the league.

Tagliabue said the issue would away from San Francisco.

San Francisco's right to be host of the Super Bowl was contingent on construction of the stadium. Scoring cost estimates and months of debate within the 49ers' inner circle left the project in limbo.

York, a senior vice president of the family-run Edward J. DeBartolo Corp., who also has joined the 49ers' front office, said the team still hopes to have returns control of the team to DeBartolo, but that deal now appears dead.

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"It would be the second time the NFL took the Super Bowl away from San Francisco," York said. "It is more expensive, if not the most expensive, stadiums built. York said. "It is more important to make the right decision and do the right thing for both the 49ers and the city than it is to start tomorrow."

"I think the important thing we're committed to a stadium, but I can't put a timetable on it."

It would be the second time the NFL took the Super Bowl away from San Francisco. The city was supposed to have the championship, but approval by league owners was contingent upon an estimated $26 million in renova-

tions to 3Com Park.

Instead of pumping the money into upgrades, however, the 49ers pushed for a new stadium, and in June 1997 voters approved a $325 million measure for a new stadium and shopping mall next to 3Com Park.

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Irish beat the 'Canes in break spring play

Special to The Observer

The 26th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team, playing in their first outdoor match of the season, won the doubles point and won four of the singles to beat 43rd-ranked Miami 5-2 in front of a boisterous Hurricane home crowd.

Freshman Javier Tabarga played in his first career dual singles match and won 7-5, 6-4 over Joel Berman at No. 6 singles. He also teamed with freshman Aaron Tagarico to clinch the doubles point with an 8-6 win over Lieberman and Lindqvist.

The Irish improve to 10-4 with their sixth straight win. The Hurricanes fall to 6-4.

Bassouni and Ralph Hill 8-2 at No. 1 doubles. Sophomore Matt Daly clinched the win for Notre Dame with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Mark Arrowsmith at No. 3 singles. Junior Brian Patterson rallied to beat Johan Lindqvist 6-7 (8), 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles.

Miami's Jose Lieberman and Arpad Odry won at Nos. 4 and 5 singles for the Hurricanes' two point. The contest was a rematch of the last three Big East championship title matches, won by Miami in 1997 and 1998 and by Notre Dame in 1996.

The Irish played the match without the services of No. 4 singles player freshman Andrew Laflin, who sat out with an injury and has an 11-0 record in 1999.

Notre Dame returns to the court on Thursday when the Irish complete at the Blue-Gray National Classic in Montgomery, Ala.

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man John Schmidt as second-team all-CCHA selection.

Notre Dame had two previous seasons with three all-conference performers. Junior winger Eddie Bumbacco was named first team all-CCHA in 1972-73 while junior winger Ian Williams and junior defeseman Bill Nurey were second team all-CCHA in 72-73. Four years later, sophomore defeseman Jack Brown and senior center Brian Walsh were named first team all-WCHA while junior goater John Peterson was named second team all-WCHA in '76-'77.

Other previous Irish all-conference selections during the program's 19 years in the CCHA or WCHA included junior winger Ray DeLorenzo (75-76), 2nd team WCHA) and Brown and Peterson (75-76, 1st team WCHA).

Final Four

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few games I guessed correctly, No. 4 Florida advanced to play No. 10 Gonzaga — from a bracket that I could not have predicted any worse. Iowa will challenge UConn, but the Huskies will hold off the Hawks.

Florida-Gonzaga is a difficult pick, but Billy Donovan's squad's play is reminiscent of the Providence team he played on for Rick Pitino in the late 1980s. Florida will give UConn a run for their money, but the Huskies have two players — Rip Hamilton and Khalid el-Amin — that can take over any game and lead them to victory.

The South bracket has been the most predictable, as No. 1 Auburn will face No. 4 Ohio State and No. 2 Maryland will play No. 3 St. John's. This predictability, however, will end with the next two games. No. 4 Ohio State will upset No. 1 Auburn and No. 3 St. John's will defeat Maryland in a great game. St. John's will then defeat Ohio State.

In the Final Four, St. John's will upset UConn. The Huskies have a lot of talent, but St. John's has been playing better than anyone this side of Duke. St. John's plays better as the game goes on and appropriately enough, has been playing better as the season continues. Duke will get by Michigan State, but it will not be by the same disproportionate amount that they will have defeated Southwest Missouri State or Temple.

In the championship game, St. John's will upset Duke. Duke has only one loss this year and that loss was to Cincinnati, who beat them because they play dirty — or, hard-nosed — basketball. The Red Storm plays this same brand of basketball and is the only team in the tournament capable of defeating the Blue Devils.

Duke defeated St. John's earlier in the season at St. John's. That loss was a close game and it forced Duke not only to play its best to survive, but also to respect the Red Storm.

I believe that St. John's has less talent, less fame and less credibility, but they have more cohesion and heart. I like the Red Storm to blow the Blue Devils away, but what do I know anyway? I had Stanford winning the tournament.

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Hockey

Five players cap season with CCHA honors

Special to The Observer

Five Notre Dame hockey players have received votes for the all-Central Collegiate Hockey Association team. Senior defenseman Benoit Corboz has earned a spot on the six-player, first-team all-CCHA squad while junior center Ben Simon is one of six players named to the second team all-CCHA.

Junior right wing Brian Urick was among the vote-getters, earning honorable mention all-CCHA, while senior left wing Aniket Dhadphale and senior goaltender Forrest Kerr received “special mention” all-CCHA honors.

Five CCHA teams placed players on the all-conference first or second team, led by three each from Michigan State, Ohio State and Bowling Green, plus two from Notre Dame and one from Northern Michigan.

Simon is one of nine players from the all-CCHA first or second team who is eligible to return for the 1999-2000 season.

Thirty-one players received votes for all-CCHA, with the vote-getters coming from MSL (six) and Notre Dame (five), followed by four from OSU, three each from BG, NMU and Michigan, two each from Ferris State, the University of Wisconsin and Western Michigan, and one from Alaska Fairbanks.

Corboz, who joined Michigan State junior Mike Weaver as the CCHA’s first-team defensemen, is the first Irish player to earn first team all-CCHA honors during Notre Dame’s eight combined seasons as a member of the CCHA (1981-83, 1992-present).

He is Notre Dame’s first all-conference performer since senior forward Kirt Bjork earned second-team all-CCHA in 1982-83.

Corboz is the first Notre Dame player to earn first-team all-conference honors since 1979-80, when senior right wing Greg Meredith was named first-team all-Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Santon and Corboz give the Notre Dame hockey program its first pair of all-conference performers since 1981-82, when senior center and current Irish head coach Dave Poulin joined senior defensemen Forrest Kerr and Mike Kelly as first-team all-CCHA selections.

In 1998-99, a second Notre Dame player joined Poulin on the first team all-CCHA. Senior forward Kirt Bjork and senior forward Mike Boyle earned honorable mention all-CCHA honors.

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Women’s LACROSSE

Gannon plays to hand Notre Dame first loss

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame women’s lacrosse team travels to Erie, Pa., today to take on Gannon University at Family First Sports Park.

The Irish are off to a 2-0 start this season after their most recent spring break win.

Last Thursday, Notre Dame prevailed in a 14-13 overtime thriller over Richmond. Though sophomore Lael O’Shaughnessy led the scoring with five goals, freshman Alissa Moser lifted the Irish to victory when she scored in the second overtime period. Courtney Callabrese added three goals and an assist, and the Irish combined for 39 shots for the game.

Sophomore goalie Carrie Marshall made 11 saves in net for the Irish.

O’Shaughnessy has been the key for Notre Dame’s high-powered offense. She also had a five-goal performance in the 13-9 win over Boston College earlier this season. Senior captain Kerry Callahan had five assists in that game.

Gannon will look to slow Notre Dame’s quick attack. The Golden Knights are ranked No. 2 in the country by the IWLCA, representing Division II. They finished the 1998 season 13-2 and were ranked second in the nation for Division II.

The 1998 ECAC champions return four All-Americans with Debra Wood, Stacey Reynolds, Sandy Covic and Kristin Hayhurst.

Gannon was victorious over Longwood College 13-6, its only game this season. Reynolds led the way for Gannon with seven goals and one assist.

Last year’s attack player of the year, Wood had four goals and four assists while Covic scored twice. Jessica Lee and Molly Flynn each added a goal.

Covic and Division I transfer Sara Brown led the way on defense for the Knights. Goalie Megan Hallrock stopped six shots in the victory.

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