Members consider sweatshops, parietals change

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame’s new policy to monitor clothing licenses for sweatshop violations came under criticism by podium speaker Aaron Kreider of the Progressive Student Alliance at Wednesday’s Student Senate meeting.

“The problem is that the University of Notre Dame clearly wants to be a leader in this issue, but they haven’t taken the steps to become a leader,” said Kreider. “There’s been no enforcement. They haven’t been checking on these factories.”

Part of the problem stems from the control the companies have over which factories are selected for inspection, according to Kreider. In addition, the Fair Labor Agreement does not require companies to publish the addresses of the factories they investigate.

“Without disclosure of the location of the factories, NGOs [non-governmental organizations] and religious groups cannot send people to monitor these factories,” he said.

Kreider also stressed the importance of guaranteeing workers a living wage, enough to provide food, shelter and clothing. In most countries, the living wage is often significantly higher than the local minimum wage.

“There is potential for Notre Dame to become a leader in this issue,” he said.

Fisher senator Philip Dittmar, however, conceded that the University has already made significant steps towards eliminating sweatshop labor, referring to a recent University affiliation with FastRider.com, a company which will also conduct factory investigations.

“We can check on any factory that we question with PriceWaterhouseCoopers, which will also extend parietals,” Dittmar said. “I think Notre Dame is doing as much as they can.”

By CHRISTINE KRALY
Assistant News Editor

Many faculty members do not think undergraduate students can handle research work, according to Dennis Jacobs, assistant professor of sociology, at a Faculty Senate address on undergraduate education Wednesday night.

“This is completely and utterly [inconsistent] with my experience,” added Myers, who heads up a three credit-hour research team which includes 12 undergraduates studying the sociological factors of rioting. “It’s important to have a real combination of research and academic education.”

The forum, Reinventing Undergraduate Education, was inspired by the current report from The Boyer Commission on Educating Undergraduates in the Research University. Myers, along with five other University professors, discussed individual college improvements in undergraduate research programs.

Assistant professor Felicita Manuviel from the Program of Liberal Studies at the forum chair and highlighted some points from the Boyer report, including the recommendation that universities construct an inquiry-based first year program.

“We’re not doing a really good job of that in the business school right now,” said Thomas Frecka, professor of accounting, who said that the department needs to make progress in building the first-year foundation.

Some progress has been made, he said, through the development of an eight course core program focusing both on individual cases of companies and group work with a major emphasis on communication skills.

The goal, added Frecka, is to make students critical thinkers and to integrate general education into one’s major field of study. In his case, he will show how accounting is incorporated with business and society.

The report also targets problems with large lecture classes in which students don’t get the attention they need and therefore feel disengaged from class, said Dennis Jacobs, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Jacobs developed a small chemistry course with added mandatory tutorial sessions to focus more on individual student needs.

“The Boyer report calls us all to make more frugious improvements in undergrad education,” he said.

Student senators, pictured here at a recent meeting, passed three resolutions calling for an easing of parietals regulations Wednesday.
Majerus let one get away

What do Andre Agassi and Notre Dame have in common? Each believes "Image is Everything." University president Father Edward Malloy may well have come to that conclusion.

Mike Connolly
Associated Sports Editor

I think that the ban is a good thing," said Kathleen Holgersen, director of the Women's Center. "It is an important recognition that it was not only our campus he was a threat to but other campuses were, too." Liz Erhardt, USG president, was also pleased with the judge's ruling, saying that it will give other universities an immediate reason to arrest modem-day BIAADs. "This is a step in the right direction," said Marisa Nadlon, an eighth-semester English/anthropology major, who also said she was "45% competent with a perfect 45%".

EAST LANSING, Mich.

STORRS, Conn.

The Observer • INSIDE

Thursday, March 25, 1999

Complied from U-Wire reports

Man banned from all U.S. colleges after UConn solicitations

Five days before a game in which he had been convicted of sexual assault, former UConn basketball coach Mike A. Connolly asked this student to babysit his children in December 1989. It was one of many students who said they were approached by the coach. "They are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer," he said.

MADISON, Wis.

In a meeting Tuesday, UW-Madison administrators and the Associated Students of Madison's Equal Rights Initiative agreed to fight against an alleged ROTC anti-gay discrimination policy. The ERI released a report earlier this month that detailed an ROTC policy prohibiting ROTC students from "engaging in homosexual acts." It also suggested ways to ensure that gay students receive scholarship money and leadership training similar to what the ROTC provides. Provost John Wiley said he was impressed with how much work went into the report. He said he called a meeting between UW-Madison administrators and the ERI to discuss its suggestions. "The meeting was really to congratulate them on a good job and say that we agree with them and want to work with them," he said. Wiley said the University will try to create a program that would teach the same leadership skills as the ROTC.

TUCSON, Ariz.

A UA chemistry professor yesterday chanced a suspected thief through university buildings and helped detain the man until police could arrive to report the theft. Michael Brown, 50, said he pursued a man he allegedly found searching his desk in a chemistry building, because of a "hunch and a lot of built up resentment toward thieves." Police arrested Ariz Iban Hayhan, 26, on suspicion of theft after they found a textbook belonging to the chemistry professor inside his bag, police reported. Brown left his office unlocked and went to check the mail at 12:15 p.m. and returned to find Hayhan "standing outside his dorm shuffling through books," reports stated. Brown told the officer he wanted to go to the police station to pick up his impounded vehicle.

According to police, 57 female students have come forward to say that Majerus asked them to babysit his children. Some of the women said they accepted rides from Urban. Police Chief Robert Hudd said he is grateful for the decision. On multiple occasions police asked the prosecu­ting attorney and bail commissioner for Urban to be banned from UConn, Hudd said.

Indiana University

Dean looks into football team brawl

This doesn't mean that your parents can't or won't discipline you if you get into trouble? This is not perfect. Never has been, never will be. And to think there is some perception that all is right is more important room.

Well, I've got news for Monk: Notre Dame is not perfect. Never has been, never will be. "He was well-dressed and nice looking. He didn't look like a normal UA student," Brown said Ilaynh didn't look like a normal UA student. "He was well-dressed and nice looking. He didn't look like a normal UA student." Brown said Ilaynh didn't look like a normal UA student. "He was well-dressed and nice looking. He didn't look like a normal UA student."

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Visitation weekend will focus on minorities at ND

Range of events intends to increase minority enrollment

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

Minority students that will be admitted to Notre Dame for the 1999-2000 academic year will visit campus this weekend for the annual Spring Visitation Weekend.

Organized by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, this all-expenses-paid weekend aims to "let these students know that we are interested in diversity," said Christy Fleming, multicultural recruitment coordinator for the Admissions department. "The Office is committed to making Notre Dame more eth­

ically diverse.

"As we read the files, we invite all those whose applica­
tion look like they will be accepted," Fleming noted. "They don't know until they arrive here that we are going to officially admit them."

Currently, Notre Dame is severely lack­
ing in diversity, according to Fleming.

"To me, it is inexcusable to have a na­tional university with such an ethnically un­
diverse campus," she said.

"We do tell them that it will be very like­
ly that, for example, they maybe the only
African American in a calculus class," she
said.

Currently, Notre Dame is severely lack­
ing in diversity, according to Fleming.

"We do tell them that it will be very like­
ly that, for example, they maybe the only
African American in a calculus class," she
said. "A lot of students don't consider Notre
Dame. It is a chance for them to see their
presence here," Outlaw said.

Some speculate that there is an underly­
ing tone of bias involved with the week­
end.

"I can definitely see how some students
who were here for the weekend are sur­
prised at the lack of diversity here when
they arrive in the fall," said freshman
Denise Fraga, who participated in the
weekend last spring.

"But no one bid anything from us. We
were made aware of the facts."

Fleming adds that efforts are made to
make potential stu­
dents aware of the
low minority percent­
ages in enrollment.

"There is a work­
shop with a student panel," she said. "Just
students one on one to share the ups and
outs, the ups and downs of what is hap­
pening here on campus with regard to
diversity."

Fleming takes a similar approach.

"Do we tell them that it will be very like­
ly that, for example, they maybe the only
African American in a calculus class," she
said.

Fleming added that with all the excite­
tion of the multicultural or­
dinations during this weekend, some
potential students forget that not every
weekend is as culturally celebrated as
Spring Visitation.

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Arts and Letters courses have wants to "integrate Core into the said Fredman, who says that he majors, emphasizes inquiry-sophomore Arts and Letters students lead discussion sessions, considering a series of experimental its curriculum. They are considering Boyer recommenda-

tions. "I would like to see faculty creativity unleashed in the Core Course," said Steve Fredman, director of the Arts and Letters Core Course. Core, a required course for all sophomore Arts and Letters majors, emphasizes inquiry-based learning by having stu-
dents lead discussion sessions, said Fredman, who says that he wants to "integrate Core into the intellectual life of our students." According to Fredman, Core is taught primarily by adjuncts, 70 percent of the Arts and Letters courses have been cut, mostly due to the demand of Arts and Letters pro-
fessors to emphasize some of their time on research. Fredman, who said that "the reward structure for professors has been relegated to the bot-
tom of the heap," wants to inte-
grant more faculty into teaching Core. Core program coordinators are looking to make changes in its curriculum. They are consid-
ering a series of experimental models of new course offerings and the possibility of offering an alumni course in the summer for alumni to return to campus and "zone back into the intel-
lectual advantages of Core. The College of Engineering was also represented at the forum by John Uhran, professor of computer science and electrical engineering. "We have been making changes in our College of Engineering," he said, including hiring a new dean. The college intends to revise the first year curriculum for engineering students and plans to develop a learning center for engineering students to get help with their workloads. The engineering department wants to revamp the paradigm of education from teaching to learning, Fredman said, by mak-
ing students understand what they are learning rather than just feeding them information. Much of the forum discussion centered on the recent emphasis on undergraduate research development and the need to maintain and enhance even more graduate research. "It's the best thing I've done (since beginning my career in education)," said Myers of his research team, adding that keeping students interested in their studies and research is key to educating them. His course incorporates about eight hours per week of student research, such as cataloguing and labeling thousands of news-
paper clippings and interview transcripts. Two students from the course have gone onto to fol-

low-up research projects and Myers says he comes across people "begging to be on the team." "The results exceeded my wildest hopes," and the student response is "stellar." The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

continued from page 1

uncovered by ESPN, but are working with the NCAA to turn over other pertinent information. The NCAA is investigating Dunbar's rela-
tionship with Notre Dame during the 1994 sea-

son. Included in that investiga-
tion is an allegation that Dunbar made a $5,000 pay-
ment to former Irish corner-
back and current Philadelphia Eagle Bobby Taylor.

Taylor denied taking money from Dunbar, but she testified that she gave him the money to repay an agent from whom he allegedly accepted money.

Dunbar is currently serving a four-year prison term in Indiana for embezzling more than $1 million from her for-

mer employer, Dominick Mechanical Inc., of South Bond.

This case has been under investigation by the NCAA since March 6, 1998, when Notre Dame informed the group that Dunbar, a member of the Quarterback Club, had given gifts to seven former football players between 1993 and 1998. Notre Dame's internal inves-
tigation showed that the play-
ers violated no NCAA rules, but the group, which oversees collegiate athletics, is looking into the matter independently.

FISHER REGATTAS 1999

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Thursday, March 25, 1999

Please recycle
The Observer.
WASHINGTON

Pentagon officials came under growing Pressure Wednesday about plans to inoculate 2.4 million members of the armed forces against anthrax. "Why this vaccine?" Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., asked at a hearing of the House Government Reform's subcommittee on national security.

"An unidentified woman carries a sign in a crowd of about 150 protestors as they march in front of the White House late Wednesday after the start of aerial bombing on Serbian targets by US-led NATO forces."

Police: Mom took son on robbery

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A mother was charged with child abuse after allegedly bringing her 12-year-old boy along when she broke into a house in Dauphin Island, Ala., authorities said.

School officials: Boy can wear gown to prom

PEREIR, Fla. — School officials reversed their decision and will allow a teen-age boy to attend his high school prom in drag. Charles Rice plans to wear a red, floor-length evening gown, red satin shoes, gloves and matching rhinestone jewelry to Saturday's prom. Last week, homecoming king candidate Kajit Chupanya, the Thai project director at the Islamic Center in Harper Woods and an ethnic Albanian, there was worry. In metropolitan Detroit, about 600,000 ethnic Albanians, there was worry. "I pray to God that they do it fast and they don’t kill a lot of people," said Imam Velshi Ismaili, spiritual leader at the Islamic Center in Harper Woods and an ethnic Albanian.

"The NATO bombings began shortly after 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST). The attack was happening. It needs to be stopped immediately."

"The AIDSVAX vaccine being tested in Thailand is different from the product used in the United States, to match the different strains of HIV that exist in Thailand.

In the United States, 53 clinics, universities and medical centers are testing the vaccine, including sites in Baltimore, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco. About 1,500 people have signed up across the nation and VaxGen is hoping for 5,000 by summer.

Bangkok that houses several hundred people who carry the HIV virus said they have saved more people’s lives.

"I think NATO is right to bomb the Serbian military force," said Bajrami, an Albanian. "They should have attacked earlier. It would have saved more people’s lives."

Bajrami emigrated from Albania to Cleveland eight months ago, joining about 2,000 Albanian émigrés in the city. His mother, two brothers and a sister live in Albania.

"I don’t think we should see the day that my beloved country of America would bomb such a small country like Serbia," he said.

"It’s a tragedy. A modern tragedy." In Ohio, Agim Ajrami Bajrami said NATO should have taken action earlier.

"AIDS, in large part because of its freewheeling sex industry.

"Although about 30 possible AIDS vaccines are being developed, AIDSVAX is the only product that has been licensed. The volunteers, who will get a series of seven injections, are paid a token fee for their participation.

"Funds started AIDS vaccine trial

BANGKOK — The first large-scale trial of an AIDS vaccine in a developing country began Wednesday with 36 former drug addicts showing up for the shots at a Thai medical center.

The AIDSVAX vaccine being tested is produced by VaxGen Inc., a California-based company. Last June, the company started the world’s first trial of the vaccine in the United States with 500 volunteers.

"We hope it will be a success because we have already passed the first and second phases," said Dr. Kajit Chupanya, the Thai project director at the Islamic Center in Harper Woods and an ethnic Albanian. Because the principal let him wear skirts and dresses to special events in the past. Because he would be capable of holding court. Hall said, "I should have the freedom to express myself," said Rice, who is a senior he would be at the school prom in drag. Charles Rice plans to wear a red, floor-length evening gown, red satin shoes, gloves and matching rhinestone jewelry to Saturday's prom.

"We hope that when this bombing stops, somebody will raise their voice and stop this," said Nicolik from Chicago, where the Serb community numbers more than 200,000. "It is totally wrong. This should not be happening. It needs to be stopped immediately."

"I don’t like it. People will get killed. I don’t believe even President Clinton understands the situation," Tomich said.

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Senate
continued from page 6

"Instead, we decided to focus our energy on something that we had the most support for," she said.

The first resolution was a request that the Office of Student Affairs re-evaluate the punishments for first-time parietal violation, which students reported were too severe. Gloss was quick to warn, however, that her committee was opposed to using fines as a means of punishment and supported using community service hours instead.

"We don't want to see fines inflicted for violations," she said.

Other senators agreed.

"I don't see fines as a true penalty," said Dillon senator Jason Linster, "because it hurts some people more than others."

The second resolution focused on extending parietals during breaks and Junior Parents' Weekend. Keough Hall senator Brian O'Donoghue predicted difficulties in the implementation of the resolution, however.

"The rectors are going to say that it's going to be difficult to staff the halls over breaks," he said. Part of the reason that parietals are pushed back during breaks, he said, was to relieve the pressure of those hall staff members that stay during those weeks.

The last resolution dealing with parietals was one that sought earlier hours on the mornings of home football games. All three resolutions were unanimously approved.

Hey, I think I've seen that before

A picture of the Golden Dome graces the cover of the 1999-2000 Ameritech White & Yellow Pages for the Michiana area. The book, which came out two weeks ago, will be distributed to students when they return to campus in August. The picture of the administration building was taken by L.K. Dunn, staff photographer for the University, and was chosen because it showed a representative landmark of the Michiana region, according to Brian Baylen of Ameritech.
Students to visit Belize, Guatemala in summer

By KYLE ANDREWS
News Writer

Mayan archaeology, tropical rainforests, spotted eagle rays and a barrier reef.

For students enrolled in the Neotropical Natural History, these are things they’ll experience this summer.

In an attempt to give students unique hands-on biology experience, the University is offering a non-traditional class in neotropical natural history with trips to ancient Mayan sites, tropical rainforests and a barrier reef.

Every summer, students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s take an adventure as they explore the tropical ecosystems of Belize and Guatemala. Students in this three-credit class learn of common and endangered indigenous species firsthand by visiting select national parks and reserves.

The ecological resources of Belize and Guatemala coupled with the regions’ extensive Mayan culture provide an in-depth biological opportunity, said William Hamlett, associate professor of biology and the course’s instructor.

“It’s a once in a lifetime opportunity that combines rainforest biology, Mayan culture and marine biology,” said Hamlett.

The course begins with a week of preparatory work at Notre Dame after which students embark on the field portion of the trip. The first half of the field exploration concentrates on tropical terrestrial conservation biology and Mayan archaeology, while the second half focuses on tropical marine conservation biology.

The students begin in Belize with the help of bilingual natural history guides. The main topics of study include the savanna, mountain pine ridge and tropical rainforest.

This, along with the variety of habitats available and extensive Mayan ruins, makes Belize the perfect location to study tropical ecosystems and ancient civilizations, according to Hamlett.

During their stay in Belize, students visit a community baboon sanctuary, the Belize Zoo, ancient caves, deep blue pools fed by underground springs in the rainforest and the Mayan ruins of Caracol and Xunantunich.

Students then travel to Tikal, Guatemala, home to a restored ancient Mayan ceremonial site dating to approximately 700 A.D. Included in the ruins are plazas, an acropolis, pyramids, temples and a museum. The ruins are surrounded by rainforest, Hamlett said.

After the students return to their home base in Flores, Guatemala, they conclude the first half of the trip by traveling by boat up the Passion River to the Mayan site of Colibal. The students begin the tropical marine conservation biology half of the program with a return to Belize City. They then travel by boat to Caye Caulker, a converted fishing village, where they swim with and feed spotted eagle rays, Atlantic stingrays and nurse sharks.

The remainder of the course is taught at Ambergris Caye, a large island along the western hemisphere’s largest barrier reef and the location of Hol Chan Marine Reserve, the newest addition to the Caribbean’s growing treasury of marine natural parks. The students stay at a in the town of San Pedro.

During this facet of the program, students sample the immense marine biology by snorkeling in turtle grass and manatee grass beds, visiting the mangroves and exploring the world’s second largest coral reef.

Anyone with SCUBA certification will have the opportunity to dive.

“It’s full contact biology with safety in mind,” said Hamlett.

This is the third year the course has been offered at Notre Dame, although Hamlett has taught the course at other schools.

“The single most important thing that students gain is an understanding that the majority of the world doesn’t live like we do,” said Hamlett. “The personal social impact is what they come away with.”
BELGRADE

Wave after wave of NATO warplanes and missiles struck Yugoslavia on Wednesday, pummeling army barracks, power plants and air defense batteries in an effort to force the country's defiant leader to cease his onslaught against Kosovo Albanians.

The NATO attack came after months of diplomacy failed to end a year of fighting between Yugoslav forces and ethnic Albanian separatists that has killed more than 2,000 people and left over 400,000 homeless in Kosovo, a Yugoslav province.

"We act to prevent a wider war," President Clinton said in an Oval Office address six hours after the attack began. "By acting now, we are upholding our values, protecting our interests and advancing the cause of peace."

Yugoslavia declared a state of war shortly after the first attacks, stepping up the mobilization of troops. Lt. Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, commander of Yugoslav troops in Kosovo, said 40 targets were hit in the first waves, but he claimed that damage was "minimal."

A pre-dawn siren Thursday in Belgrade apparently signaled the end of the latest and apparently, the first night of bombing. Explosions resounded in Kossovo capital of Pristina starting at 7:25 p.m. (1:25 p.m. EST), and the city of 280,000 was plunged into darkness when the electricity failed. The official Tanjug news agency reported four heavy blasts in the city, including three from the area of Skatina airport.

More than a dozen explosions were heard around Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, including some near Batajnica military airport and one near a power plant.

Four missiles struck a military aircraft plant at Pacencevo, six miles north of Belgrade, destroying several small aircraft.

In neighboring Montenegro, which with Serbia forms Yugoslavia, an army military barracks in Danilovgrad was in flames after being hit. One soldier was reported killed and three others wounded, officials said. Serbian TV said several civilians were wounded in attacks throughout the country.

Montenegro's pro-Western leader, Milo Djukanovic, blamed Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic for the attacks, calling him "the tragic consequences of an irrational policy of confrontation with the entire world."

The central Serbian town of Krugujevac, a major military-industrial center, was plunged into darkness early Thursday morning after one heavy explosion was heard, the private news agency Beta reported.

Reporters were not immediately able to get to the targets to examine the effects of the strikes. The center of Belgrade was quiet and solemn, and state-media programmers and photographers. A Washington Post reporter was also arrested early Thursday in his hotel room, and a hotel clerk told the police that the journalist would be expelled from the country.

Explosions also were heard in the area of Novi Sad in northern Serbia, northwest of Belgrade. Television footage from the town showed debris on a road outside a damaged police station, and beyond it flames consuming wreckage and casting an orange glow in the sky.

In Belgrade, many military-age men left their homes, spending the night with friends to avoid the draft. "This is serious, but I don't want to be killed without knowing why," said Filip Pavkovic, 30, as he packed his bag to take refuge in another apartment.

Scores of cruise missiles and one-ton bombs were fired at Yugoslav targets. Dozens of warplanes were used, including six U.S. B-52 bombers and two B-2 stealth bombers.

"We are attacking the military infrastructure that President Milosevic and his forces are using to repress and kill innocent people," U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen said in Washington. "NATO forces are not attacking the people of Yugoslavia."

A U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said at least two Yugoslav MiG fighters were shot down by NATO warplanes.
Yeltsin quits NATO partnership

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Boris Yeltsin pulled Russia out of its partnership with NATO on Wednesday and warned of possible further steps to protest the airstrikes against Yugoslavia — attacks that he called deeply troubling. If the conflict grows, Russia reserves the right to "adequate measures, including of a military character, to ensure its own and general European security," Yeltsin said after airstrikes began.

His statement did not elaborate. "Russia is deeply upset by NATO's military action against sovereign Yugoslavia, which is nothing more than open aggression," Yeltsin said.

About 150 Russians protesting the airstrikes gathered at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow late Wednesday, shouting anti-American slogans and throwing eggs.

NATO attacks began a few hours after Yeltsin spoke with President Clinton for more than half an hour by phone, urging him not to take the "nuisance" of bombing.

Yeltsin also called for an immediate session of the U.N. Security Council.

Russia halted military cooperation with NATO and pulled out of the alliance's Partnership for Peace, a program designed to promote military and political cooperation between the West and former Soviet bloc countries. Following a meeting with NATO Secretary-General Wolfang Holbrooke.

Yeltsin also said he would order his government to consider leaving NATO's Partnership for Peace program, where it is a member of the team.

Russia has been trying to improve its relations with the West and is working to form a "new" partnership with Russia that would be based on equal footing.

Yeltsin had been seeking a "liberal" partnership with the West, but he has now decided to pull out of the alliance's military programs and stop cooperation with NATO on military issues.

Yeltsin said on Wednesday that Russia had given no sign it wants to get involved in the Yugo war or to receive military aid. He also told the Interfax news agency that Russia should consider the option of withdrawing from the international arms embargo against the country.

The West has warned Russia that it could face sanctions if it violates the embargo.

"Russia may take adequate measures, including of a military character, to ensure its own and general European security," Yeltsin said.

Born Yeltsin

Russian President

WASHINGTON

In a precedent-setting ruling cheered by both his detractors and his supporters, Britain's highest court on Wednesday denied Gen. Augusto Pinochet immunity from arrest, but threw out almost all the charges leveled against him.

The former Chilean dictator now faces only three of 32 counts for crimes allegedly committed during his 1973-90 regime: torture, conspiracy to torture and conspiracy to murder.

In a 6-1 decision, the House of Lords dismissed the remaining 29 counts in a Spanish warrant seeking his extradition, saying he could not be held accountable for acts of torture committed before 1988, when Britain signed a law making it an international crime.

Pinochet, 83, must remain in Britain under police guard while Spain seeks his extradition on the remaining counts. But the court said House Secretary Jack Straw should reconsider whether to allow the extradition process to go forward in light of the greatly reduced case.

"The basis of this case has now changed and now there is really not much left," said Louise Delahunty, an extradition expert with the London law firm of Peters and Peters, which is not connected with the case.

In Chile, a close associate of Pinochet, retired Gen. Luis Corzo, said the former dictator "is very happy because this ruling has made justice." After speaking with Pinochet by phone, Corzo said: "He now has no doubt whatsoever that he will come back home."

Chile's president, whose government had protested the arrest, also praised the decision.

The ruling marked the first time a national court has denied immunity to a foreign head of state accused of an international crime.

Legal experts said it should put heads of state on notice that they could be at risk when they leave power — and when they leave their own countries.

Pinochet was arrested in London Oct. 16 on a Spanish warrant.
I am very reluctant to make this complaint as I do not normally complain about service. However, this poor service has occurred on several occasions, each time with a complaint or polite instruction on correct procedure. 

My complaint regards a particular woman who watches the front desk and supervises the computer login system at the Rockne Memorial. I do not know her name. She is not a student but an older woman. I do not demand "service with a smile," or even "service with happiness," but I do expect at the very least a cordial demeanor when I am waiting to use the facility. My specific complaints have to do with her handling of two situations during which I was not aware of the pool's hours of operation. I remember two specific occasions. The first was several weeks ago. I had just begun swimming regularly in the evening and decided one day to swim at about 8:15 p.m. By the time of this visit, I had learned that it is not to my advantage to engage this woman in conversation because she would most likely have given a rule reply to my "Hello," or "How are you?" The pool does not open until 9 p.m. I now know because this woman very rudely gestured in the direction of the pool schedules at the end of the counter and snapped (again rudely), "Maybe you should try reading it sometime." I do not know what my expectations for that encounter would have been, but I am sorry to be forced to somewhat uncalled-for since I had made the fatal mistake of coming to the Rockne without exact pool opening times in mind. Plea

Happy birthday to me; always wanted a birthday to swim without a lifeguard on duty for liability reasons.

I do not exaggerate when I say that I have never had a pleasant experience with this woman. I do not understand, however, this woman's constantly poor attitude toward my and other students' seeming incompetence with the computer login system and the various hours of operation of the facilities.

This is only a suggestion, and perhaps this has already been attempted, but why doesn't she enter our destinations and needed equipment into the computer system? She can avoid our annoying difficulties with the system in addition to screening our attempts to swim in unguarded waters. These are only two of many unpleasant experiences that I and many of my friends have had. When relaxing this most recent experience to one of my friends, he did not know of whom I was speaking when I identified her as only, "the woman behind the desk." He did, however, know her when I told him about her rudeness. This complaint is not meant to sound like whining, and I assure you that these charges are not without great reason.

I do not exaggerate when I say that I have never had a pleasant experience with this woman. I do not believe that everyone should know exactly how to use the computer login system, know the opening and closing schedules of all of the facilities and on top of all of this, never make a mistake.

Kent Nelson
Fresno
Dillon Hall
March 13, 1999
Thursday, March 25, 1999 — page 11


to the Editor

Morrissey Rector Pays Tribute to MacLeod

Before assignment to Notre Dame, I was fortunate enough to spend 12 years teaching high school and some years in administration as department chairman and assistant principal. I did it for the love of teaching and after graduate work and training, assisting fellow teachers in their efforts to improve themselves and the knowledge of students. I have been in many classrooms, met many teachers in action and know good teaching when I see it.

Coaching an athletic team does not differ much from teaching in a classroom, though the space may be different, all the essential elements of instruction apply. I have had the privilege of attending many athletic practices here at Notre Dame, both male and female, and have seen our coaches in action. I have also been on the bench as a player and have seen many of our coaches direct their teams during games and make adjustments during time-outs and between periods. On the whole, the level of instruction that our student athletes receive is of a high quality. None, however, come close to being the teacher that John MacLeod is.

John MacLeod was always prepared and we were always aware of his presence as a communicator, always patient and always positive as a coach. He cared for his players, his assistant coaches, managers and trainers and those who worked in the office. All had the opportunity to learn from a master teacher and a man who is the epitome of a class act as a human being.

If I were a parent, I would seek out a college or university that employed men and women like John MacLeod and make it a priority to send my son or daughter there. It remains to be seen if an increase in possible basketball wins offers us our current real hero.

Rev. William D. Seech, C.S.C., ’74 and ’78
Rector, Monastery Mayor
March 21, 1999

Student Apathy Traps Irish Basketball Morale

I have attended most of the Notre Dame men’s basketball games since the Joyce Center was built, so I think I have a pretty good feel for what is wrong with the program. It needs more than a new coach, a more talented and skilled women’s teams — win or lose. In this regard, the coaches have no past group that doesn’t deserve a winner.

MacLeod has taken far too much of the blame. ND needs a student body that will support both groups. I would either not pull themselves out of bed or stop playing with their computers long enough to walk across the street for a Sunday afternoon basketball game and not flake out on their fellow students against Boston College. That’s really sad! The place should have been packed, but the students must have been “too busy.” I wish we could support the players they live and attend class with.

So wonder the coaches have had trouble recruiting more good players. They want to play in a school where the student attends games and show some enthusiasm regardless of the final score. Can any students have ever thought that some decent games would have resulted in a few more wins and perhaps an National Invitation Tournament bid hit this year? My guess is that they don’t care!

One of the excellent women’s team, the band and cheerleaders far outnumbered the students. Muffet McGraw must wonder what they want. A Top 10 finish with a 26-5 record deserves much better support from a student body than this. The Purdue women’s games (just 90 miles away) are usually close to sellouts, yet Muffet has to beg students to attend games that her girls seldom lose. No one could blame her if she went to a school where students showed good basketball spirit.

The new men’s coach had better be a genius because he will be coming to a school where the students cannot handle losses. He will be shocked when only 200 or so show up after his team’s first loss.

Bob Conon
Leedburg, Ind.
March 22, 1999

Just Because It’s ‘Legal’ Doesn’t Mean It’s ‘Right’

As Catriona Wilkie’s evil accomplice in trying to "bring down the Guardian Center" which is now to us, I feel the need to respond to both Ms. Amorosa’s and professor Manier’s objections to Catriona’s letter is that she files the WRC, referring women for abortion to the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education directing students to drug dealers. As Ms. Amorosa astutely points out, “That would be endorsing an ILLEGAL action. We all know, however, that abortion is legal now, we all know that slavery was an ILLEGAL action to abortion) being obligated to actively participate in helping women procure abortions. In the U.S., we also have a right to bear arms, but no one would suggest that the University of Notre Dame is acting unfairly if it doesn’t actively help each of its students purchase a gun.

As for her comment that the WRC provides ‘solidarity and support’ for women, well, all I can say is that when I went in there I was only given names and addresses of abortion clinics (and that hardly qualifies as solidarity and support). I went in, asked a few questions, got a few addresses and then I walked out. If they truly cared about my health, you’d think that they’d at least offer information on what abortion actually does to a woman’s body and the (possibly fatal) physical risks of having one. I fail to see how that is reaching out to me in my time of need. Obviously, all they were interested in was getting me to the abortion clinic. They even provided Catriona with directions to a clinic. They offered to take Catriona’s phone number and have a clinic call her. It would take either a ridiculous stretch of the imagination or some actual occupations to say that that is not a referral.

Apparently professor Manier feels that Student Activities is not the group to decide whether or not the actions of a student group are appropriate of a Catholic university. Rather, “the identity of any University, including any Catholic university, should be established by statutes requiring faculty participation in such decision.” In other words, as a member of the Faculty Senate, he wants decisions about students’ activities to be made by the faculty, not Student Activities. It seems to me that this is not a matter of semantics at all.

Allow me to offer a possible third party for determining whether or not the WRC’s actions were appropriate in light of Notre Dame’s Catholic identity: the Catechism of the Catholic Church. Surely, that may be considered a fairly definitive source on what the Church teaches. Allow me also to cite the Catechism to elucidate the Church’s teaching on abortion. The Catechism states: “God, the Lord of life, has entrusted to men the noble mission of safeguarding the life of the individual human being. Life must be protected against the utmost care from the moment of conception: abortion and infanticide (decrees 512–517).” By removing “information or reference (read: referral) on how to obtain an abortion,” Notre Dame answered God’s call to protect ALL human life, both in theory and in practice.

Caroline Gabany
Senior
Pengeance 114
March 24, 1999

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Viewpoint
Chances are you'll hear them at least once while you're at Notre Dame. Maybe walking past the old Earth Sciences building Tuesday night, you heard their sonorous melodies flowing through the air. If you go to the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Sundays, you're bound to hear them — or at least the music they create. And if you just participated in Junior Parent's Weekend, then you heard this group of 65 undergraduates and graduates perform.

They are the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir. First formed in 1973, the choir is one of the most visible musical groups at the University. Besides serving at the 10 a.m. Solemn Mass at the basilica on Sundays, the choir performs at weddings, Sunday Vespers, dedications, ordinations. Advent lessons and carols, Junior Parents' Weekend and the University Baccalaureate Mass.

The choir also travels both domestically and abroad. In 1995, they took their first international trip, visiting Milan, Rome, Florence and Assisi and singing the high Latin Mass at St. Peter's Basilica. This May, the choir will return to Europe, performing in Paris at the Notre Dame Cathedral, Chartres, Reims and at LeMans, France, the home of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Thinking of Angels
When Sarah Murray, president and four-year member of the Liturgical Choir, thinks about the influence the choir has on people, stories can't help but spring to mind. Murray recounted the story of some inner-city youth who listened to the Liturgical Choir's CD along with those of Billy Joel and some other popular artists. The students were asked to close their eyes, listen to the music and then share what it was they thought of when they heard the music. Murray recalls wistfully that after the children had listened to the choir, the first word out of their mouth was "angels."

With the success of the CD's Gregorian chants and the Liturgical Choir's own three releases, it is apparent that stories like these don't always matter. When the music is sung in Latin, listeners and singers alike are called to appreciate the music in different ways. "It's broadened my mind and my experience of music," said Murray. "It's a gift to this world, a gift to humanity."

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Part of this different appreciation is found in the wide variety of music the choir performs. Walton plans the choir's repertoire on a four-year rotation so that members are always given an opportunity to perform and are consistently challenged by music they probably never have heard or sung. In addition to the more classical music of composers like Mozart and Beethoven, the choir also performs chant, polyphony, baroque and traditional African music.

Choir members are encouraged to bring their music to a larger audience. "We create a prayerful mood for them," said Murray. Creating this mood for as broad an audience as possible is one of the foremost missions of the choir. Through travel, the choir meets its broader mission to bring its music and its message to the community outside Notre Dame. The significant effect the music of the choir has on its listeners is found in numerous stories the members have of audience members approaching the choir after performances. For Murray, this experience became most personal when her father approached her after one of the choir's Easter Masses. "My father isn't a very spiritual man in the sense that he's not very emotional," she said. "But after the Mass he walked up to me and said, 'Sarah, that was the most incredible experience of my life.'"

Liturgical Leadership
Despite the key role she plays in the choir, director Gail Walton prefers to give her praise to the choir members. "If I left tomorrow, that choir would go on," said Walton. A doctor of organ performance, Walton got her undergraduate degree, also in organ performance, from Westminster Choir College. She went on to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., for her graduate and doctoral studies. Walton held the position of assistant director of the choir for six years before taking the position she now holds.

Walton sees the choir's mission as one that is profoundly Christian, both in the experience of the choir members and the experience of the audience members. "More than a choral experience, I think it's a faith experience for the members," said Walton. For the audiences who hear the choir perform, both in the basilica and while the group is abroad, Walton holds similar sentiments.

"Anybody who heard the choir sing would have no doubt as to where the faith lies," said Walton. "Music takes people to a different appreciation of the liturgy."

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Thursday, March 25, 1999

from more modern composers. At the end of it all, Walton says she wants her members to be able to say they’ve sung “everything.”

Then she sees her mission with the choir members as a continuation of the liberal, spiritual and intellectual education they receive at Notre Dame. “We’re preparing Notre Dame students for adult Christianity,” she added.

And there is always Mass in the basilica. Awe and wonder creep into Murray’s voice as she recalls sitting up in the balcony of the basilica during Easter Mass. The cavernous building was pitch-black except for a small point of light, moving slowly from the main doors. The light was a candle just lit from the Easter candle outside and carried by the priest to the first row of pews. It moved gently from the priest to the first person on the aisle, where its flame was divided as it lit the candle held by the seated worshipers.

All the worshipers in the church had such candles and the light quickly spread from that single point, until it illuminated the entire church, overwhelming this “sea of light,” was breathtaking.

“We’re all there for the same reason,” said Willie. “Knowing that we helped set that mood, that all the worshipers had candles and were about to light them, well, just lit from the Easter candle outside and spread down the aisle, it was majestic.”

Walton plucks the piano and directs the choir during an evening rehearsal.

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Stanford looks to defend NCAA championship

Assisted Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Although defending champion Stanford is favored in a bid for its ninth NCAA men’s swimming and diving championship this week, the outcome is expected to be a lot closer than last year.

Stanford won last year’s championship with 399 points to second-place Auburn’s 349 1/2.

Texas and Airias head the list of top contenders in the three-day competition that begins Thursday at the Indiana Natatorium. Southern Cal and Tennessee are also among Stanford’s major challengers.

"This year we have the youngest team I’ve had in the 11 years I’ve been at Tennessee," said Volunteers coach John Trembley, who lost nine seniors from the team that placed fourth last year.

Trembley anticipates a close battle among the five schools.

"It’s safe to say that any one of the teams here could win the championship," Trembley said in reference to the five who attended the pre-meet news conference Wednesday.

Stanford will depend on underclassmen as they seek a fourth straight NCAA title after topping the top five finish at the top five.

The group is topped by sophomore Michael Gilliam, who finished sixth in the 100 backstroke as a freshman.

"We lost a lot of senior leadership," said Gilliam, who this year joined his father and brother in the list of championship swimmers who have won championships in the backstroke for Tennessee.

USC coach Mark Schubert is hoping the Trojans can capitalizing on momentum they carried into the Pac-10 Championships, which Stanford won for the 18th consecutive year.

The Cardinal finished less than eight points ahead of archival California.

"Our team probably swam as well as the Pac-10 Championships as we have over the last six years and we got third, so we’ve got to keep improving," said Stanford coach Kevinizar who has been with the program since 1993.

The Cardinal will depend heavily on underclassmen.

"We’re probably the youngest team I’ve ever had," said coach Kevinizar who has been with the program since 1993.

Stanford's bid will be led by senior Tate Blahnik, who edged world champion Lenny Krayzelburg of USC for the 200 breaststroke U.S. title last season.

Unlike SOCOG president John Coates, who is leading the IOC through a 200 backstroke championship last year, other defending champions competing include Arizona’s Ryk Neethling, who won the 200 breaststroke last year, and Southern Cal’s Brent Dedekind in the 50 free.

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- Cone.

- **ATTENTION LEE, GAY BISH, AND STUDENT PERSONS**

- "COPYRIGHT PAPER SUPPORTING TOWNHALL" COTCH.

- "COOTAS"

- "WELL ON FIRE"

- will you be invited?

- 116 DAYS

- **COOUNTDOWN**

- "WELL ON FIRE"

- **COOUNTDOWN**

- Hi Erin are you reading this?

- Hi Erin are you reading this?

- Like every strand of the core messages." The IOC is now, thankfully, following through — and every strand of the Olympic movement in the wake of the bribery scandal and gift-giving allegations against Australian IOC member Phil Coles.

- Unlike SOCOG president John Coates, who is leading the IOC through one of the more positive messages.

- The public relations chief executive of the Olympic movement in the wake of the bribery scandal and gift-giving allegations against Australian IOC member Phil Coles.

- "The IOC is now, thankfully, following through — and every strand of the Olympic movement in the wake of the bribery scandal and gift-giving allegations against Australian IOC member Phil Coles."

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- "COOTAS"

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- will you be invited?

- 116 DAYS

- **COOUNTDOWN**

- "WELL ON FIRE"

- "WELL ON FIRE"

- for sale.

- Hurry up.

- Dante 634-6541

- "ATTENTION LEE, GAY BISH, AND STUDENT PERSONS"
## STUDENT UNION BOARD

**Movie: You’ve Got Mail.**
- **3/26.** Friday. Cushing Auditorium. 0800PM & 1030PM.
- **3/27.** Saturday. Cushing Auditorium. 0800PM & 1030PM.

**Acousticafe.**
- **3/25.** Thursday. LaFortune Huddle. 0900PM-1200AM.

**Tom DeLuca, Hypnotist.**
- **3/25.** Thursday. Stepn Center. 0700PM. Admission: $2 at the door.

## HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)

**Breen-Phillips TV Week.**

**Cavanaugh Daddy/Daughter Weekend & Dance.**

**McGlinn Casino Night.**
- **3/26.** Friday. McGlinn Hall. 0900PM-1100PM. Tickets: $3.

**McGlinn Rock-n-Jock Tournament.**
- **3/28.** Sunday. McGlinn Hall.

**Morrissey Music Fest.**

**Formals.**
- **3/27.** Saturday. Breen-Phillips Hall.

**SYRs.**
- **3/27.** Saturday. Howard Hall.
- **3/27.** Saturday. Pasquerilla West.

## CCC (CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL)

**Native American Student Organization of Notre Dame: Pow-Wow.**
- **3/27.** Saturday. Stepn Center.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**Safede. 631-9888.**
- **3/25.** Thursday. Where the Action Is. 1000PM-0200AM.
- **3/26.** Friday. Where the Action Is. 1000PM-0300AM.
- **3/27.** Saturday. Where the Action Is. 1000PM-0300AM.

**Academic Pride Week.**
- **3/25.** Thursday. Hospitality Room of SDH. 1210PM-0110PM.
- **3/29.** Monday. Hospitality Room of SDH. 1230PM-0130PM.
- **3/30.** Tuesday. Hospitality Room of SDH. 1210PM-0110PM.

**Palm Sunday.**
- **3/28.** Sunday.

**Kellogg Institute: Sergio Aguayo: “Democratization in Mexico”.**
- **3/30.** Tuesday. C103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies. 0415PM.

**Kellogg Institute (co-sponsored with LAASP): Sergio Aguayo: “Mexico and the Colossus to the North”.**
- **3/31.** Wednesday. C103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies. 0700PM.

Can be used with invisible tape as tattoos. [Submissions for next week’s tattoos can be sent via campus mail to SUB, 201 LaFortune]
University of Utah head basketball coach Rick Majerus withdrew his name from consideration for Notre Dame head basketball coach after University officials expressed concern about his character.

Majerus continued from page 24

purchase a house if he took the job because of the symbolic importance that the University placed on a permanent place of dwelling. According to the source, Wadsworth was so impressed by Majerus that he recommended hiring him to Malloy and Beauchamp at a Tuesday meeting. The athletic department would not confirm such a meeting.

Wadsworth’s office had no comment as to whether he recommended hiring Majerus to Malloy and Beauchamp.

Despite the comments in Majerus’ book, no accusations of academic impropriety by basketball players have been reported at the University of Utah.

Majerus is also active with many charities including Coaches vs. Cancer. Royalties from his book go to fighting breast cancer.

Insight
continued from page 24

to coach, just not here? His
decision to take the South
Carolina job backs this up.
Something happened behind
the scenes when Lou decided
to go, and we might never
know the whole story.

The next mistake was the
Davie hiring. Davie is not a
bad coach, but they left him in
charge of forming his own
new coaching staff, something
he was obviously not ready to
do. Davie couldn’t handle the
dismissal of Joe Moore, a
couch who had served the
University for many years,
and the administration found
themselves in court over the
issue. Davie made a mistake
by commenting that Joe
Moore was too old, but the
administration never saw fit
to publicly denounce that
action.

Another blunder was made
with the firing of John
MacLeod. It is obvious now
that he did not have decid­
ed to resign, MacLeod would
have been fired. Who the
administration won’t tell any­
one is that MacLeod was not
supposed to leave so soon.

The new recruits were sup­
posed to be signed on April 7,
then MacLeod was going to be
talked to. Somehow an Asbury
Park, N.J., newspaper got
hold of the story and forced
Wadsworth to make an
unscheduled trip back from
Florida, talk to MacLeod and
call a 9 p.m. press conference

to announce the coaching
change.

Is it just a coincidence that
assistant athletic director
Rubba Cunningham was in the
New Jersey area at the same
time the story broke?

One would suppose he must
talked to the wrong peo­
ple, who broke the story
before Notre Dame was pre­
pared to deal with it.

Now there is the poor han­
dling of the Majerus inter­
view process. When is someone
-going to be held responsible
for the embarrassing errors
the administration keeps
making in its hiring/prac­
tices?

It has been hinted that
Notre Dame wants a big-name coach to add some recognition to the basketball program, but no big-name coach is going to put up with extensive back­
ground checks designed to
find a flaw in his character.

Majerus was interested in
Notre Dame. He was a nice fit
in the program. He was pre­
pared to break his tradition of
hotel-living to symbolize his
commitment to the job. He
was the personality the pro­
gram needed to take a step up
in the elite of the Big East.

Notre Dame is now left to
convince someone that the
head basketball coaching
vacancy is a good opportunity,
not a chance to have your
character attacked in the pub­
lic eye.

The views expressed in this
column are those of the author
and not necessarily those of
The Observer.

Have something to say?
Use Observer Classifieds.
WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?
Chris Etzel & Jim Lies, C.S.C.

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

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

This was a new twist. Though we had offered programs for engaged couples for many years, we had not really thought about this category of couple; what should we call them? "Serious but not yet committed?" "Pre-engaged?"

We were greatly impressed that a couple would so seriously question their future as to come to our office for advice. Yet a program for the engaged would not be appropriate for this couple. They were still exploring their relationship - the decision was not yet made; and the decision might eventually be to not continue the relationship. What could we do for couples like these?

After much discussion we focused on some of the issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships:

- how can we determine if we're really ready for marriage?
- should we try to find jobs or graduate schools that are in the same city?
- how will a long distance relationship affect us?
- how can you express your true feelings without pressuring for commitment?
- how will the demands of career/graduate school affect our relationship?
- how might differences in our families of origin affect our relationship?
- how can we communicate better?

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

What most couples seemed to enjoy about the program was the time and the opportunity to discuss their relationship, especially areas or topics they hadn't considered before.

If you are in a significant relationship and are asking the kinds of questions listed above perhaps you'd like to attend the program this semester. "What's the Future of this Relationship?" will take place Sunday, April 11, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Registration papers can be obtained in both Campus Ministry Offices (Library Concourse and Badin Hall). Registration deadline is Thursday, April 8. The program is limited to 25 couples. There is no cost for the program. If you have any questions, please call Chris Etzel, Sylvia or John Dillon at 631-5242.
Kwan skates to first in qualifiers

Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland

Sleeping late didn't mean slacking off for Michelle Kwan.

She stayed in bed until almost the last minute Wednesday, then hardly won her qualifying round at the world championships with a solid and graceful program.

In the pairs final, Russians Yelena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze lost their grace for a moment when she fell, but the couple went on to grace for a moment when she got up 1 hour, 20 minutes before she had to take the ice. She was sluggish and needed antibiotics, making it hard to get out of bed.

"I've been sleeping all morning," she said, adding she got up 1 hour, 20 minutes before she had to take the ice.

"I did only a triple-double combination and cut a triple lutz to a double. She decided at the last minute on the double lutz because she was a bit tired. "I think I could have been a little tougher out there," she said.

Maria Butyrskaya of Russia, regarded as Kwan's closest challenger for the title, proved she was tough. She took a hard fall early in the program and stumbled on the next couple of jumps. But she recovered strength and ended up first despite a well-executed turn from Tatiana Timoshenko. Malinina hit her jumps more reliably than Butyrskaya, but her use of exaggerated, cartoonish arm positions bring her ununhesitating scores from some judges.

The qualification round counts for 20 percent of the final score, meaning Kwan and Butyrskaya go into Friday's short program even-ly matched.

Berezhnaya and Sikharulidze retained their title despite Berezhnaya's fall coming out of a double axel.

"I just made a mistake on it. There was a lot of pressure because these are the world championships," Berezhnaya said.

In second place were China's Zhao Xue and Zhao Hongbo. They earned the loudest ovation with a combination of strength and panache that included a dramatic delayed triple twist. But the straight 5.96 the Russians got for presentation pushed them above the Chinese.

"It was the best we ever skated," Zhao said. "We are a bit sad that we didn't win tonight." It was the first pairs medal for China.

Also for Poland, whose Dorota Malinina and Antoni Szkudlarek lost their title to the Saudis in 1994, it was the first pairs medal.
Choose a European Area Studies Concentration.*

**History**
- 495 (87) Problems in European History since 1949 (Wegs)
- 345 Europe from French Revolution to WWI (Kehlman)
- 382 Eastern Europe since 1945 (Crago)
- 325 Enlightenment Europe (Sullivan)

**Economics**
- 306-1 History of Economic Modern Thought (Mirosw)
- 405-01 Topics in Labor (Ghilarducci)

**Philosophy**
- 469 After the Abyss: Christian and Jewish Theology after the Holocaust (Signer)

**Theology**
- 472Z Senior Seminar: The Avant Garde (K. Zarnek)
  (with instructor's permission)

**German and Russian Languages and Literature**
- 405-1 Literature and Opera (MacKenzie)
- 492-01 Schopenhauer (Hosie)

**Romance Languages and Literatures**
- 303-01 19th and 20th Century Philosophy (Amerika)
- 409-01 German Drama: 1750 to the Present (Hagens) [in German]
- 411-01 Cinema e letteratura (Ryan)
- 499-01 Senior Seminar: Women Writers in Contemporary Spain (Jerez-Farran) [with instructor's permission.]

Includes 5-3 credit courses including a seminar in students' area of interest. Contact 1-5255, 419 Flanner.

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**SPORTS BRIEF**

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — Sign up now at RecSports for the Weekend Racquetball Tournament to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. Students should bring their own racquet and best game to the Joyce Center Courts. Men’s and women’s divisions are available. Cost is $8. The registration deadline is Wednesday, April 7. T-shirts will be provided and t-shirts will be given to all participants. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the RecSports office at 631-6100.

**Saratoga, Fla.**

For a guy starting out at the bottom, Carlos Baerga was in a great mood.

The second baseman was smiling and unfailingly upbeat Wednesday morning when he showed up at the Cincinnati Reds training complex to try to resurrect his fading career.

He took batting practice, fielded grounders and even signed some autographs for a handful of fans who remembered his glory days in Cleveland — three All-Star games, one World Series, seemingly unlimited potential.

Three years after the Indians gave up on him and traded him to the New York Mets, the 30-year-old Baerga is barely hanging on.

The St. Louis Cardinals waived him last Wednesday rather than keep him on the opening day roster at $1.25 million.

On Tuesday, he accepted a nonguaranteed minor-league contract with the Reds, who consider him a low-risk, no-guarantee deal.

"It's a little bit tough, when you're used to being in the big leagues," Baerga said. "But you have to realize that sometimes you have to start again. Sometimes you have to do what you did before to get back on track. If I have to go that way, I'm going to do it."

He has no choice. He will start the season at Triple-A Indianapolis knowing that nothing is guaranteed.

"He's not going to be blocking the way of a prospect at Triple-A," general manager Jim Bowden said. "If at some point we get him into shape, he might help the major league club. If not, he may be a player we could trade down the road for a younger player."

His shape is the big thing.

The Reds have assigned one of their trainers to help Baerga get in shape. Conditioning coordinator Lance Bussell set up a program to help Baerga lose weight and get stronger.

Baerga has thick thighs and an ample midsection, but doesn’t understand the concerns about his condition.

"The overweight stuff — I've been like that all my career," Baerga said.

"I'm a guy who always comes to spring training like that and I lose weight. So I don't worry about that. I know I'm going to be ready when I need to be ready — my bat and my legs. He wasn't anywhere near ready enough for the Cardinals, who watched him go 2-for-15 in six games and cut him loose.

By dumping him last Wednesday, St. Louis owed him only 30 days’ pay, or $163,391.

His production has declined since 1995, prompting the Indians and Mets to decide they could do better.

When the Cardinals saw him in spring training, they decided he wasn’t worth the money.

"I go to spring training and play [all] games and they just decide they’re going to let me go. That was kind of surprising," Baerga said. "I’ve never been in this situation before."
The nearest women's pro team now is in Sacramento, a two-hour away, where the Monarchs are preparing for their third season in the WNBA.

But this weekend may turn out to be more notable for who's missing than who's at the Final Four.

"This was a big win for us, but I don't think it was as big as everyone else thinks that it is across the nation, because we did believe we could win," Goestenkors said.

Duke, struggling to get fan support on a campus infiltrated with its men's basketball team's run to the Final Four, will face Georgia in the first semifinal game Friday evening. The nightcap will be against three-time defending champions Louisiana Tech.

"That was our worst game of the season," Goestenkors said. "I told the team, 'Now we know how bad we can be. Let's find out how good we can be.'"

Duke traveled west for its third game of the season, a 73-72 defeat at Stanford that had turned out to be a lot different than the expectations of fans still grieving the loss of a league economic impact the Monarchs are preparing for another championship.

"I told the team, 'Now we know how bad we can be.' "I told the team, 'Now we know how bad we can be.' "

Duke lost its season opener 104-74 to Connecticut in the Final Four in the Fall tournament, an event held at the San Jose Arena to kick off the buildup to the Final Four.

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Goestenkors knows her Blue Devils turned many fans who had expected to see Chamique Holdsclaw and her Tennessee teammates vying for another championship.

"Let's find out how good we can be.""Let's find out how good we can be.""Let's find out how good we can be."

Duke to miss out on another trip to the Final Four.

Duke coach Gail Goestenkors knows her Blue Devils stunned many fans who had expected to see Chamique Holdsclaw and her Tennessee teammates vying for another championship.

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Baseball
continued from page 24

because it involves a player of
Wednesday night.

outfighting the one-time sensation right-hander I lideo Nomo by

Associated Press

"But I've got to make a judgment
his stature and given what he's
done in his career," Mets gener-
certain is uncertainty. For this

In 1997 he recorded 233
strikeouts. But he appeared to

for his award, led the league with 236

LANSING, Mich. Michigan State is hoping to
beat Duke and then either

DESPITE THE Imgur logo, this photo was not uploaded by the user, but rather pulled from another source.

"The future does look pretty
bright," he said. "With the number of key players com-
backing and the incoming class rated in the top 10, it
appears Michigan will be a

"Michigan had such a
prospect in your state. It was

Michigan was really unable to
break through" in recruiting those years, he
said. "Michigan had such a
strong class on the top
prospects in your state. It was
a great in-state battle there."

And Izoo's years of recruit-
ing in Michigan's shadowing it

CSU already looks ahead to next season

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DESTINY!
COME TO THE SELF-ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP!

Four part workshop - Attendance to all is strongly encouraged

Limited space - Sign up in advance at Career and Placement Services (1-5200)

When: Thursday, March 18, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Where: DeBartolo Hall - Room 213

When: Thursday, March 25, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, March 31, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Thursday, April 8, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Where: DeBartolo Hall - Room 116

Presented by Olivia Williams, Assistant Director
Career and Placement Services
Women's Basketball

Bell is No. 2 man for D-backs

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. The number two looms big for Jay Bell this spring. He's getting more and more comfortable at second base, and he's firmly entrenched as the No. 2 hitter in the Arizona Diamondbacks' batting order.

So far, the results for the 33-year-old infielder have been terrific. "Jay's had a great spring," manager Buck Showalter said. "He's come in physically probably in as good a shape as he's ever been in his career. He's had as many at-bats as anybody, probably by design, to get him as comfortable as possible at second base." On Tuesday, Bell went 3-for-3 with a three-run home run and scored four runs in a 14-6 victory over the Anaheim Angels. On Wednesday, he was 2-for-4, including a double, with three RBIs, in a 7-4, 12-inning loss to San Diego. He also turned a slick double play on a ground ball to third baseman Matt Williams. In 16 games, he's hitting .385 in 44 at-bats with nine strikeouts and a team-high 13 walks.

"Basically, the key to spring training is building an approach and staying with it as much as you can, finding something that works," Bell said. "Last year was not a good one for Bell. He signed a five-year, $34 million contract that was widely viewed as too generous, and the spotlight was squarely on him through Arizona's expansion season. He wound up hitting .251, his second-lowest average in a decade. While he had 20 home runs, one short of his career best, and a career-high 81 walks, his career-high 129 strikeouts and 19 errors got more attention.

Bell was moved around in the batting order last year, ending up more often either hitting sixth or second. Now he's certain to be the No. 2 hitter, the same spot he had in most of his eight seasons with Pittsburgh. "One of the things we talked about over the offseason was whether I was going to hit two or six," Bell said. "Buck's pretty comfortable with me hitting two, and I'm comfortable hitting two."

Don't Leave Your Schedule Up the Creek in Fall 1999!

Registration ends TOMORROW for French and Spanish placement exams. Call 1-6887 and follow the recorded instructions. You MUST register in advance so be sure to call before 5 p.m. on March 26th. Questions? Contact the Department of Romance Languages at 1-6886 or stop by the department office, 343 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Announcing the 4th Annual Keough Summer Internships In Ireland

The Internships will include:

* Eight to ten weeks internship
* Round trip airfare
* Room and Board
* Stipend

All Notre Dame JUNIORS with a demonstrated interest in Irish studies are encouraged to apply.

If interested, please pick up an application from the Keough Institute for Irish Studies 1148 Hesburgh Library Applications are due by Friday, March 26, 1999.
Walloping the Wolverines

Malloy, Beauchamp allegedly turn down Wadsworth's No. 1 coaching candidate
By MIKE CONNOLLY
Source: University officers reject Majerus

Rick Majerus planned to accept Notre Dame's men's basketball head coaching position until he learned that University president Father Edward Malloy and executive vice president William Beauchamp expressed concerns about his character source close to the University that told the Chicago Tribune Wednesday:

"Not a gray of sad," Majerus said. "Through the meetings we had, I thought there was mutual interest. But the more I look at it, I have to conclude it's not a good fit, and I'm going to stay at Utah."

In the book, Majerus wrote that he would consider it hypocritical to discipline an athlete for academic fraud since he often cheated while he was a student at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Majerus and Majerus' character was expressed concern that University leadership would not accept his casual, independent philosophy. Father Edward Malloy is a bachelor who lives in hotels and has traditionally

Source: University officers reject Majerus

The Athletic department would not confirm any meeting between Wadsworth and Majerus. Majerus originally expressed concern that University leadership would not accept his casual, independent philosophy. Father Edward Malloy is a bachelor who lives in hotels and has traditionally

"We've had more on one-on-one strength and conditioning, and our coaches have been able to give more attention to the team."

Having competed in two outdoor races against many other established varsity teams has also given Fox and her team an added sense of confidence. Both the October meet and the Thomas White Invitational over spring break were informal meets affiliated by the participating schools' coaches rather than NCAA officials. For a team new to the field, these informal meets have

Walley and Notre Dame's tennis team dropped only one set in nine matches to defeat Michigan 9-0.

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI

Hiring, firing policies are embarrassment to University
USC INSIGHT / page 16

They've done it again. Just when you thought the University hierarchy couldn't screw up another assignment, they did just that. It seems that Rick Majerus isn't good enough to coach at Notre Dame. Wait, maybe his not being a good enough person is a more accurate assessment.

Trough the meeting we had, I thought there was mutual interest. But the more I look at it, I have to conclude it's not a good fit, and I'm going to stay at Utah."

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By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Editor

For a group just getting its feet wet, Notre Dame's crew team looks like a squad of seasoned boating veterans.

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