Grant sparks internship program

♦ University-wide project will focus on entrepreneurship

By HELENA RAYAM
News Writer

The College of Business (COB) received a $100,000 grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation to start an internship program that gives students entrepreneurship experience.

"This is quite an honor for the University to receive the grant," said Jim Falkiner, director of the Kauffman entrepreneur internship program.

Notre Dame and 17 other schools were selected for the grant from among 82 applicants. The University will now match the $100,000 grant, making the total funds for the program to $200,000. The money will benefit 50 students through 25 national summer internships and another 25 in South Bend during the academic year.

"The students will learn right at the grassroots level what it takes to start a business," Falkiner said.

Students receive a $10 an hour, which includes the $5 paid by the grant and the other $5 matched by the employer. Graduate students may receive more compensation.

see INTERN/ page 4

Transformed into a sweltering ball of musical competition, Senior Bar rocked into the wee hours.

Winners included Sexual Chocolate, which borrowed back-up singers from the Glee Club (above) for its rendition of Bohemian Rhapsody. Josie Vodicka (left) finished third with her original guitar pieces.

For more NAZZ coverage, see Scene, page 16.

photos by MARY CALASH

Prospective Belles sample school at Accepted Day

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's seventh annual Accepted Student Day on Campus was the largest ever, attended by 215 students and their families.

"It's a unique day for Saint Mary's," student body president-elect Crissie Renner said. "[The students] were able to experience the Saint Mary's community firsthand."

Accepted Student Day on Campus, a tradition founded by Mary Pat Nolan, director of Admissions for the College, is a day for decided and undecided students whose applications have been accepted by the College to visit and learn about the campus.

"Today was a day for them to make the decision about where they want to go," Renner said. "Hopefully we were able to answer their questions."

The day opened with a Mass for accepted students and their families in Angela Athletic Facility. Students then had the opportunity to visit stations in the sports center and to inquire about different departments: collegiate, academic, athletic and extra-curricular.

Representatives of Residence Life, Financial Aid, Health Services, Campus Ministry, Rome Programs, Center for Academic Innovation, Athletics and Student Government Association were on hand to meet with parents and students.

"It went really well," Colleen Collins said. "We had a wonderful turnout. The students I spoke to seemed very excited, motivated and enthusiastic to come to Saint Mary's."

Collins is the chairwoman of Volunteers in Support of Admission (VISA), which staffed the event and has also been responsible for contacting prospective students.

Acceptor students who attended the event had a variety of reasons for applying to Saint Mary's. For many, the visit reinforced a decision to attend the College.

"I think it is a beautiful campus," said Emily Yssal, a Wyoming, Mich., resident. According to the Admissions office, students came from 20 states to attend Saint Mary's Accepted Student Day. Not every student who received an acceptance letter from the College was able to attend, however. Members of the Class...
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**A Few Suggestions**

Now and then student government attracts my attention, usually by mismanaging an election. Yet this year I was lucky enough to interview all the candidates for student government president and vice-president. They all had very nice platforms, with varying degrees of plausibility, but none of it seemed very applicable to me, which got me to thinking about the things student government at all levels (hall, class and student body) could do for me.

For starters, forget the campus shuttle. I'd rather have library minutes.

The library could employ a whole squad full of people whose job is to go find my books. I could head over to the library, look up a bunch of books on Aleph and then, while I hang out and chat on the second floor, my library minions could bring me my books in my room, thus sparing me from ever having to leave my couch.

There is a lot of talk this year about revising the tradition that undergrads can't use the front steps of the Dome. Well, that's all very well and good, but I'd rather revive the tradition of a campus-wide snowball fight. Student Senate is very good at Initiation," American Family Association of Michigan president Father Leo O'Donovan told student government at all levels (hall, class and student body) could do for me. In pursue other avenues, including the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin. Georgetown joined the FLA in May 1999.

The letter also advocated that Georgetown join the Workers Rights Consortium (WRC) as a non-profit organization that supports and verifies license compliance with codes of conduct developed by colleges and universities to ensure goods are produced under conditions respectful to the basic rights of workers.

According to the letter, "The major difference between the approaches of the FLA and the WRC are, according to Laura McSpedon, former president of GSC "boardrooms versus a grassroots approach." We have maintained that the FLA is inadequate and ineffective," said McSpedon. "Its measures fall short of what it will take to clean up the factories where our apparel is produced. We have criticized the FLA since we joined in May and have tried to push the issue through the IFC and advocate the WRC."
Asian-American journalist, CEO speaks at AAA banquet

By JASON McFARLEY

It was a celebration of heritage Sunday night at the Morris Inn as entrepreneur Priscilla Wong gave the keynote address at the Asian-American Association's (AAA) annual faculty-student banquet.

Wong, a 1989 Harvard alumnus, is the CEO of A-Media, a company dedicated to the Asian-American market. He is also the founder and publisher of A-Magazine, a bimonthly publication with a North American circulation of over 200,000.

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Chris Burke

From Life Goes On

SMC women honor women at annual dinner ceremony

By COLLEEN McCARTHY

The Saint Mary's community gathered Sunday evening at the fourth annual "Women Honoring Women Dinner" to celebrate the contributions, hard work and dedication of female faculty and staff members nominated by students.

This College tradition is the culmination of events celebrating National Women's Month.

"This dinner is a time for the women of the College to come together and interact with the women who are inspirations to them and who have touched their lives," said Carolyn Kelley, Student Academic Council representative for Women's Studies and coordinator of events for National Women's Month at the College.

The dinner brought together students and 10 honored women. In attendance were humanities studies professor Gail Mandell, Jean Mowbry of Campus Ministry, psychology professor Rebecca Stoddart, biology professor Nancy Nekvasil, Spanish professor Isis Quinteros and associate professor of religious studies Phyllis Kaminski.

Although they are business and economics departments' assistant Vivian Vargo, English professor Ann Loux, Jordan Education program coordinator Jan Pilarski and assistant professor of nursing Stoddard, biology professor Rebecca Stoddart, biology professor Nancy Nekvasil, Spanish professor Isis Quinteros and associate professor of religious studies Phyllis Kaminski.

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Accepted
continued from page 1
of 2004 who have committed to Saint Mary's are located in 37 states and eight foreign countries.
"Your class will represent every region of the country. To introduce you to students who are future leaders, we will have small presentations following the general session. You are a very talented and very active group of women," Midden said. B

"Your class will represent every region of the country. You are a very talented and very active group of women." Mary Pat Nolan director of Admissions to the Saint Mary's Class of 2004

of Saint Mary's, continued from page 1

by 4 p.m. April 15. The kickoff meeting for the program is Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 160 of the College of Business. The meeting is open to all students. Career and Placement Services representatives will offer assistance for writing resumes and essays. Jim Davis, the program director, will also be available to provide information to interested students. Applications can be obtained at the Tuesday meeting or from 234 CORA. They are due by 4 p.m. April 12.

"Your intention is to make this our number one priority," Falkiner said. Since the University has received the grant for one year, it can only apply once more and then is expected to implement the program on its own. "If we do not demand for it, we definitely want to increase the number of students who can receive internships," Falkiner said. "We're committing ourselves to making our Kauffman Program the best."

Donor Drive
For
Conor J. Murphy

Please sign up and be tested for the National Bone Marrow Registry.

Wednesday
March 29, 2000
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
The LaFortune Ballroom

Make yourself available to save someone's life!
A $10 donation is encouraged to offset the usual cost of $96.
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For More Details Contact Fr. Jim Lies, C.S.C. at Lies.4@nd.edu


Ghilarducci reappointed to Presidential committee
Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor of economics and director of the Higgins Labor Research Center at the University of Notre Dame, has been reappointed to membership on the advisory committee to the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC) by President Bill Clinton.

The PBGC advisory committee, to which President Clinton first appointed Ghilarducci in 1995, advises the Corporation on its policies and procedures related to the appointment of trustees in termination proceedings, the investment of monies, and the required liquidation of terminated pension plans and other issues.

Cherry Berry, said an prospective student, from Colon, Mich. "This day has totally cemented my decision to attend Saint Mary's." Undecided students were more impressed by the College's friendly environment.
"What I really like about there is that everybody's friendly and everybody knows everybody else," Jessica Hunt, from Deer Park, N.Y., said. "I'm worried about the distance." Parents also were impressed by the Admissions Office's efforts.
"They sent you T-shirts and posters, it's like they love you," said Carol Weis, a parent from Wexford, Pa. The focus of the day is to make students feel accepted and not just by the Admissions Office by the College in general, said Jennifer Freeze, campus visit coordinator and assistant director of Admissions. Renner, who headed one of the tours, mentioned that the small size of each tour group was made possible by the large number of volunteer VISA tour guides.
"We had small tour groups because we had so many volunteers," Renner said. "I was able to answer all their questions. Even the tours were personalized. I think our individual stories influence their decision in the end." Weiss agreed with Renner. "It's true," Weiss said, "the students do the recruiting." Renner was very excited by the turnout of current and future students at the event. "I look forward to welcoming them to the Saint Mary's community," she said. "I am so happy that people chose to get involved on this day and share their own experiences at Saint Mary's."
Jerusalem

One-upmanship marks pope trip

Associated Press

_detected to decide fate of oil output

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria

OPEC oil ministers were close to striking a consensus Sunday on the need to boost output in order to rein in galloping petroleum prices and mollify the United States and other oil-importing nations.

Although the ministers refused to confirm the size or timing of any such increase, Kuwait's oil minister, Sheikh Saad Al-Sabah, said the cartel was likely to raise its official production by as much as 1.7 million barrels of crude a day.

The 11 ministers from the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries will meet Monday to decide whether to extend cuts in output made in 1998 and 1999 that have propelled oil prices to their highest levels since the Persian Gulf War.

The United States is hoping for an even bigger increase in production than what appeared to be under discussion. High prices for gasoline and home heating oil have become a hot political issue in this American election year, and Washington has applied intense diplomatic pressure to try to persuade OPEC member countries to open their taps further.

OPEC ministers met privately in small groups in an effort to resolve differences ahead of Monday's semi-annual meeting.

"We are arriving to a consensus," Venezuelan Oil Minister Ali Rodriguez told reporters at a downtown hotel. "He refused to elaborate.

Another stall was early from an interpretative encounter, angered by a rabbi's remarks claiming — erroneously — that the pope endorsed Israeli exclusivity of Jerusalem.

One Muslim leader boycotted a meeting with the pope. Another stalked out early from an interreligious encounter, angered by a rabbi's remarks claiming — erroneously — that the pope endorsed Israeli exclusivity of Jerusalem.

And from the moment the pope landed, Israeli officials lost no opportunity to remind their distinguished guest that Jerusalem, including its traditionally Arab eastern sector seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war, is the holy city of three capitals.

Church officials insisted it was healthy. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said John Paul saw "a photograph of the situation." "He got a look at the reality," he added.

Said Bishop William Murphy of Boston, who attended the stormy interreligious meeting, with its mix of Hebrew and Arabic: "I don't speak either language and it's probably just as well. But the pope has been around. I don't believe such things face him."

Just before the pope's plane took off for Rome, Navarro-Valls said the overall impression was that the trip was a success.

Kuwait

With major oil-producing countries expected to increase their oil output, the challenge to Iran and the Arab countries in the Gulf would be how to slow the flow of lower crude prices on their economies.

The 11 member states of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries are expected to agree at a meeting in Vienna, Austria, Monday to lift the production curbs they imposed last year. If they agree to raise their outputs substantially, as urged by the United States, the move would lower oil prices, which earlier this month hit a nine-year high of $34.37 a barrel.

The Academy awards high honors to 1999 films

LOS ANGELES
“American Beauty,” a dark comedy about suburban alienation and family dysfunction, was five Academy Awards on Sunday night, including for best picture, first-time director Sam Mendes and actor Kevin Spacey.

“This is the highlight of my day. I hope it is not all downhill from here,” Spacey said jokingly.

“American Beauty” also won for best director Sam Mendes, best actress Hilary Swank, best supporting actor for Michael Caine, the kindly father of Jon Voight, and best supporting actress for Angelina Jolie, the disruptive mental patient in “Girl, Interrupted.”

Alan Ball picked up the Oscar for original screenplay, and Canrad L. Hall rounded out “American Beauty’s” awards for cinematography. The DreamWorks film had a leading eight nominations.

Hilary Swank, who portrayed a woman passing as a man in “Boys Don’t Cry,” won as best actress. “Everybody put their heart and their soul into this movie,” Swank said.

She thanked the real-life inspiration for her role, Brandon Teena, who was murdered. “His legacy lives up through our movie to remind us to always be ourselves, to follow our hearts, to not conform. I pray for the day when we not only accept our differences but we actually celebrate our diversity,” Swank said.

Michael Caine, the kindly orphanage headmaster in “The Cider House Rules,” won his second best supporting actor Oscar. “Cider House” also won adapted screenplay Oscar for John Irving, who wrote the movie. Irving offered thanks for recognition of a film that deals with abortion, and concluded by thanking “everyone at Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights League” which got unwanted applause.

Caine, 67, who previously won as supporting actor for “Hannah and Her Sisters” in 1986, saluted his fellow nominees. “I’m basically up here, guys, in representation you as what I hope you will all be — a survivor,” Caine told the star-studded Shrine Auditorium audience.

Angelina Jolie, the disruptive mental patient in “Girl, Interrupted,” won for supporting actress — a generation after her father, Jon Voight, took home an Oscar. The 24-year-old Jolie thanked her father, a best actor winner for 1978’s “Coming Home” and a nominee for 1969’s “Midnight Cowboy,” saying: “You’re a great actor, but a better father.”

“The Matrix,” the story of a computer hacker who discovers life is a big illusion, won in all four categories in which it was nominated: film editing, sound, sound effects and visual effects.

Pop star Phil Collins scored the best original song award for his sentimental “You’ll Be In My Heart” from the animated Disney film “Tarzan.” It was his first win in three nominations.

Collins thanked his three children who, he said, “really wrote this song for me.”

The award followed a rousing performance of the wacky ballad “Blame Canada” from “South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut.” Robin Williams led the chorus in a production number, even though the show’s producers said there would be none.

Best original score went to John Corigliano for “The Red Violin.” The art direction trophy went to “Sleepy Hollow.”

“Topsy-Turvy,” a drama about the creation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta “The Mikado,” won two awards — for makeup and costume design. The live action short award went to “My Mother Dreams the Satan’s Disciples in New York” and animated short Oscar went to “The Old Man and the Sea.”

Academy directors honored won for best foreign film, prompting one of the night’s humorous moments. When director Pedro Almodovar’s acceptance speech began to run long and presenter Antonio Banderas pretended to pull him off the stage.

American Beauty’ topped most critics lists going into the ceremony, and was named best picture in Friday’s controversial Wall Street Journal poll of 356 of the 5,607 voting Academy members.

Scientific or not, the survey was “American Beauty’s” clincher for best buzz going into the Oscar show, broadcast on ABC with Billy Crystal as host.

The awards show capped one of the most bizarre Oscar seasons. First, a large number of the ballots were delayed in the mail, and the academy had to print new ballots. The academy also extended the voting deadline a few days to last Thursday, meaning the accountants had to work overtime on awards weekend.

Then a shipment of 55 new Oscar statues from the Chicago manufacturer disappeared from a loading dock at Roadway Express on March 8. Salvage man Willie Fulgar stumbled across 52 of them while ransacking through a trash container.

Three Oscars remain missing.

Kenneth W. Goodman
University of Miami, Florida

Director of the Forum for Bioethics & Philosophy & Co-Director of the Program in Business, Government & Professional Ethics

“Digital Doctoring: Ethical Issues in Using Computers in Health Care”

Date: Monday, March 27, 2000

Time: 4:15 p.m.

Place: 102 Debarotlo

Sponsored by

The John J. Reilly Center for Science, Technology, & Values
Program in History & Philosophy of Science & Co-Sponsored by CAPP
Silicon Valley engineers design high-tech Legos

Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. Tom Stangl looks up from his narrow cubicle and admires the dozens of colorful plastic building blocks.

"As a grown man, this is good stress relief and it keeps my imagination going," said Stangl, a 34-year-old technical support engineer for Sun-Netscape Alliance and one of thousands of techies taken with this children's toy.

The Silicon Valley's fascination with the famed Danish interlocking plastic blocks took off in the fall of 1998, when Lego launched Lego Mindstorms — a new generation of Legos that could be manipulated using microcomputers, light and touch sensors, an infrared transmitter and CD ROMs. Computer programmers quickly hacked the Mindstorms' code and began devising ever-more complex creations: a miniature photocopying machine, a coin sorter and a variety of robots that can bark like dogs, climb stairs or carry the morning paper.

Programmers have figured out how to control them with everything from their CD players to Palm handheld devices.

"A lot of kids get rid of their Legos when they're teen-agers. But a friend got me back into them and I'm really having a good time," said Stangl, a member of the Bay Area Lego Users Group, which corresponds online and meets monthly for building sessions.

Lego Mindstorms makes it possible for a much larger community of people to create their own computerized contraptions — and the sales figures demonstrate that many adults are interested.

Indeed, Lego officials in Copenhagen credit the Mindstorms line with the company's financial recovery.

Last month, Lego chief executive Kjeld Kirk Kristiansen — grandson of the company's founder — said 1999 "began in insecurity and nervousness but ended with progress and belief in the future."

The company said it lost money in 1998 for the first time since it was founded in the 1930s because of increasing competition from electronic toys and computer games. But about 80,000 of the $200 Mindstorms kits sold in the first three months they were on the market, and their continued success has pulled the company back into the black. The company hasn't released Lego sales figures since.

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

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Phase One of the LI will be held Wednesday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning April 5, 2000. This semester we are offering LI over five weeks to fit in your busy schedule!

To enroll, complete the application form below by March 31 and return to the Student Activities Office. If you are accepted as a participant, you will receive an E-Mail confirmation letter. For more info, please contact Student Activities at 1-7309 or E-mail SAO@nd.edu.

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE APPLICATION FORM

Name ____________________________  E-Mail Address ____________________________

Phone # ____________________________  Campus Address ____________________________

Organizations you are involved in and leadership positions held, if any:

Please return this bottom portion to the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune Student Center by 3/31/00

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/
Logistics stall cult death inquiry

Associated Press
RUGAZI

The investigation into the suspicious deaths of at least 490 members of a Christian doomsday sect was tangled in logistical confusion Sunday as a leading legislator speculated that sect leaders were behind the deaths.

Local police guarded a half-open grave at the sect's remote compound in southwestern Uganda, awaiting the arrival of a pathologist from the capital of Kampala and investigators from a nearby town to continue exhuming the burial pit.

But Uganda's chief pathologist never left the capital, police said.

"Logistics were a problem," police spokesman Mugenyi Assama said by telephone from Kampala.

Meanwhile, a team of investigators standing by for the pathologist in Buhunga, 19 miles from the compound, were never informed of the delay.

Senior Ugandan officials have quoted a 17-year-old sect member as saying the sect's leaders were behind the deaths.

Authorities in this East African nation say their probe of what they have termed a mass suicide, as a senseless tragedy, soon turned sinister when the crumpled bodies of what they said were six murdered men were discovered crammed in one of the compound's latrines.

The sect had up to 1,000 members, and authorities here fear most may have become victims. Government officials are treating movement leader Kilwetere as a fugitive and the all the deaths as murder.

While they waited for experts to arrive Sunday, local authorities in Rugazi, 36 miles from Buhunga, surveyed a small sugar cane field adjoining the compound, mapping the tentative boundaries of an excavation for more bodies. At the corner of the field was the half-open grave, only an arm and hip jutting from the brown earth.

Police discovered the grave Friday, when they came to inspect the compound that until recently belonged to Dominick Katshahbo, who became a leader in the sect soon after a local bishop stripped him of his duties as Roman Catholic priest in the early 1990s.

"Your guess is as good as mine. It's a poor investigative job."

Jim Muhezi
parliament member

"Your guess is as good as mine. It's a poor investigative job."

Jim Muhezi, a leading member of parliament and a one-time head of Uganda's internal security agency, theorized Saturday that sect leaders cranked up violence on the defiant, poisoning some, and urging the mass suicide to curb further defections.

Muhezi had also criticized the investigation into the deaths of hundreds of members of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments.

 Asked by reporters why 153 bodies in a sect compound in Buhunga were exhumed and hastily reburied Friday without being identified, Muhezi replied: "Your guess is as good as mine. It's a poor investigative job."

Authorities in this East African nation say their probe has been hampered by lack of equipment, vehicles and staff.

The initial belief that the deaths at Kamungu were mass suicide, a senseless tragedy, soon turned sinister when the crumpled bodies of what they said were six murdered men were discovered crammed in one of the compound's latrines. Within days, 153 bodies were found crammed in the dirt floors of a sect compound in Buhunga, some 13 miles away.

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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A prosecutor who urged his superiors to file conspiracy charges against several police officers was pulled off the task force investigating corruption days later, the Daily News of Los Angeles reported Sunday.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti had denied on a radio talk show that Deputy District Attorney George Rosenstock sought approval to indict officers involved in statehouse beating.

But when faced Saturday with confidential memos obtained by the Daily News, Garcetti's spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons acknowledged Rosenstock wanted to file the first criminal charges against officers other than Rafael Perez, the central figure in the Rampart Division scandal.

Perez turned informant after his arrest in August 1998 when he was caught stealing eight pounds of cocaine from a police evidence room.

Since then he has given investigators a litany of wrongdoing in the Rampart station's anti-gang unit, saying fellow officers repeatedly falsified evidence, framed innocent people and lied under oath to win convictions.

To date, more than two dozen officers have resigned, been fired, or been relieved of active duty, and 46 criminal convictions have been overturned. But no officers other than Perez have been indicted so far.

Police Chief Bernard Parks and others have criticized Garcetti for not moving swiftly enough to file charges against crooked officers. Garcetti, who faces a another run-off election, has said he won't jeopardize cases by filing them without sufficient evidence.

Gibbons said top prosecutors were aware of Rosenstock's memos, but insisted Garcetti never was.

"There was no reason for them to notify [Garcetti]. It was just a memo, basically a prosecutor's assessment of what needed to be done," Gibbons said.

Gibbons said Sunday that neither she nor Garcetti would comment further on the memos. No one was at Rosenstock's office Sunday to comment.

Rosenstock's first memos from the Rampart officers are from December, according to the Daily News.

By February, he wrote that he had a solid conspiracy case against officers involved in the Feb. 26, 1998 beating of Israel Jimenez.

Within days, Rosenstock was pulled off the task force. He now handles routine, low-profile cases.

Associated Press

U.S. Marines prepare for NATO war games

• Troop trial not meant to send political message

SUVA REKA, Yugoslavia

Smelled in camouflage gear and turned their features into swirling blobs of green, it was hard to tell the difference between Lance Cpl. Nick Downey and Jeremy Dilda.

Then there were the matching Inuit-style decorated with medusa-like trains of hulks they used Monday as the stiry barking for branches, grass and leaves, creating moveable camouflage blankets that will help them blend into Kosovo's harsh, rugged terrain.

Dola, of Santa Cruz, Calif. and Downey, of Edinboro, Pa., are among the 1,100 U.S. Marines taking part in NATO war games named Exercise Dynamic Response 2000.

The three-week exercise will give the two 20-year-olds a chance to roll around in the dirt and test their professional ability to hit a target from 1,000 yards.

Marine Lt. Col. Tom Rollandini described the exercise as a sort of training mission to help the Marines learn the terrain before they are better prepared if called in to support the alliance.

Military officials deny that the exercise is a show of force to give the forces a at target from a sensitive time, even though it coincides with the anniversary of the start of NATO's 78-day air campaign to stop Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's expression of Kosovo's ethnic Albanians.

The exercise also features troops from Argentina, Poland, the Netherlands and Romania.

To kick off the war games, military officials flew reporters to the NATO's Camp Casablanca, 40 miles south of the capital, Pristina, to a sort of a open house, featuring groups of smiling Marines who stood by their weapons and explained how they worked.

Many of the Marines seemed more than slightly bemused by all the attention, fending off the questions even as they tried to explain that the Kosovo war games were just a multinational practice session.

The ethnic Albanian population, however, didn't let them forget that any member of the American military is more than welcome here.

Sgt. Jason Hopper, 22, of Memphis, Tenn., described enough of people smiling and waving as troops were driving across the region on their way to Camp Casablanca — the only point they are likely to have contact at all with local civilians.

Though the troops aren't thinking about sending political messages, they are away of the sensitivity of the war games venue, he said.

"That really doesn't concern us," he said. "We're just here to do an exercise. But we understand where we are."

Associated Press

Museum can sue for Matisse piece

SEATTLE

The Seattle Art Museum can sue a New York art gallery for the market value of a 1928 Henri Matisse painting that the museum had to return to its previous owner, a federal judge has ruled.

The judge had thrown out the lawsuit last year, ruling that the museum did not have the right to sue the owners of the gallery on behalf of the late Prentice Bloedel and his heirs. Bloedel and his heirs. Bloedel bought Matisse's "Odalysque" from Knudtvedt in 1954 and gave the painting to the museum in the early 1990s.

Judge Robert Lasnik changed his mind last week after the museum showed the Bloedels had transferred their legal claims on the painting to the museum.

Last year, the museum had returned the painting to the gallery on behalf of the late Prentice Bloedel and his heirs. Bloedel bought Matisse's "Odalysque" from Knudtvedt in 1954 and gave the painting to the museum in the early 1990s.

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What really mean to “practice virtue?”
And why would anyone try to live a “virtuous” life?
When we listen to the media and the people around us talk about being successful in life, the word “virtue” doesn’t usually get mentioned. And when it does come up, it can meet with a VERY cynical reception. So, living a life of virtue nowadays requires a lot of courage.

Using everyday examples, our two speakers will address the concerns of young people who might think that living a virtuous life is just about impossible.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2000
7:30 P.M.
136 DEBARTOLO HALL

Tim Gray is Assistant Professor of Sacred Scripture at Christendom College located in Front Royal and Alexandria, Virginia. He is author of Missio of the Messiah and co-author of Catholic For a Reason: Scripture and the Mystery of the Family of God, and he is currently working on a Bible study for men on the topic of virtue.

Michaelann Martin holds a Master’s Degree in Education from Pepperdine University. She is the author of Women of Grace: A Bible Study for Women, and co-author of Catholic Parent Book of Feasts: Celebrating the Church Year in Your Family. She is currently a featured columnist for both New Covenant and Lay Witness magazines.
**Study: Louisville police fail to report use of force**

*Newspaper report exposes systemic flaws*

**Associated Press**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Police in Louisville don't always report their use of force against suspects, and the system for monitoring that use of force has serious flaws, according to a 10-month investigation by The Courier-Journal.

Arrests reports obtained by the newspaper for a story Sunday show officers routine-ly "struggle with," "tackle," "fight," "wrestle with" or "pepper spray" people without filling out a use-of-force report. The document is intended to be an official, detailed statement to the police command on why and how force was used.

Officers are required to fill out the reports under certain circumstances, and commanders are then supposed to review them. But when officers do properly report the use of force, the department performs no analysis of how, when, where, how often and against whom its officers use force, the investigation found. As a result, top commanders lack tools necessary to discern trends, improve training or identify potential problems officers face when counseling or disciplining.

Although there are no legal requirements to do so, "the recording and analysis of officers' use of force is a necessary tool to control any excessive actions," Geoffrey Alpert of the University of South Carolina and Michael Smith of Virginia Commonwealth University wrote recently.

The Courier-Journal began its review last year, after the death of a black jail inmate and the shooting of an unarmed black teenager generated calls for more civilian oversight of Louisville police and fueled a community debate over police conduct.

City police arrest records, use-of-force reports and civil-complaints filed from 1996 through 1999 were examined. Of the 848 times during the past four years police officers reported instances of force used against a suspect, only three times did commanders deem the force to be unjustified.

That means that fewer than 1 percent of the cases were disputed, a rate that national authorities on police say is extremely low.

Studies show that the incidence of excessive force varies, but all put it well above 1 percent.

In hundreds of other instances — the newspaper found more than 600 that occurred during the last two years alone — officers said in arrest reports that they used physical force, but they did not document it on a use-of-force report.

The underreporting of force appears to happen in large part because the use-of-force policy is written too narrowly, experts say.

Both Ron Ricucci, the city's public safety director, and Doug Hamilton, who was police chief from 1996 to 1999, said that if officers don't fill out reports when they're required, it's the responsibility of first-line supervisors — sergeants and lieutenants — to demand them.

Ricucci said last week that he believes the city has "a pretty good grip on" use-of-force reporting in the wake of procedures instituted last June. The new policy requires that officers call supervisors to the scene when they use force, and that reports be written.

"I feel pretty confident with the reporting system that's in place today," Ricucci said.

But after the newspaper showed Ricucci a sampling of arrest reports describing fights between officers and suspects — all occurring between July 4 and Oct. 14 — and the department was ordered to fill in use-of-force reports in any of those cases, Ricucci said he was concerned.

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**Mini-Medical School 2000**

March 31: The Amazingly Transparent Body
Stanley Alexander, M.D.

March 28: Laughter is Good Medicine
Clifford C. Kuhn, M.D.

April 4: Life in a Nuclear World: Averting a Medical Catastrophe
Steven Gregerich, M.D.

April 11: Saving Sight: Correction of Common Visual Problems
Carl Narfari, Ph.D., Richard Boling II, M.D.

April 18: Integrative Healing
Karen Dupuis

April 25: The Aging Brain and Its Problems
Tai Hung Duong, Ph.D., Michael Wenger, Ph.D.

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“Calling Us All to Jubilee Debt Relief”
TUESDAY, March 28, 2000  7:00-9:00PM
MS. BAYINNAH BELLO - HAITI
@ Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary’s
AND
DR. ELIZEUS RTEBEBERWA - UGANDA
FR. TOM MCDERMOTT, CSC - UGANDA
@ Morrissey Hall, University of Notre Dame

“Jubilee Debt Relief & Women’s Concerns”
THURSDAY, March 30, 2000  7:30-9:00PM
SR. ESTHER ADJOA ENTSIWAH - GHANA
MS. BAYINNAH BELLO - HAITI
@ the Center for Social Concerns

“The Church Responds to Jubilee Debt Relief”
FRIDAY, March 31, 2000  12:00-2:00PM
ARCHBISHOP OSCAR RODRIGUEZ - HONDURAS
@ the Center for Social Concerns - Refreshments Served

“Jubilee Debt Relief: A Call for Global Solidarity & Response”
SATURDAY, April 1, 2000  3:00-4:30PM
ARCHBISHOP OSCAR RODRIGUEZ - HONDURAS
SR. ESTHER ADJOA ENTSIWAH - GHANA
DR. ELIZEUS RTEBEBERWA - UGANDA
@ Notre Dame’s Snite Auditorium

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
-Center for Social Concerns
-Campus Ministry

SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE
HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
CATHOLIC CHARITIES
-SALT & LIGHT

‘HOLY CROSS FAMILY OF CONGREGATIONS’
Cuba

Castro: Elian will return to father

Associated Press

Havana

President Fidel Castro declared Sunday that the Miami relatives of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez had lost their battle to keep the child in the United States and that it was only a matter of time before the boy was reunited with his father in Cuba.

"The Cuban mafia has lost," an anonymous Cuban source in Havana said.

"Justice will win and so will the Cuban people," student Norge Jimenez declared at the rally, held during a congress of the pro-government Federation of University Students. Known as the FEU, "Elian will become a member of the FEU," he added.

The U.S. Justice Department late Friday told Elian's relatives in Miami that they have until noon Monday to agree to a speedy appeal or the boy will be returned rapidly to his father in Cuba, according to family spokesman Armando Gutierrez.

In Washington, a federal official close to the case confirmed that the Justice Department plans to give the family's lawyers until April 3 to file the appeal.

Elian has been at the center of an international tug-of-war since the November, when he was rescued by fishermen who found him lashed to an inner-tube bobbing off the Florida coast.

Elian's mother and 10 others perished when their boat sank during the journey from Cuba to the United States.

In Miami, Elian was turned over to his great-uncle, who is now fighting for the right to raise him, saying he can give him a better life off the communist island. But his father and four grandparents, backed by Castro, have demanded the child's return to his native country.

For four months, the Miami relatives have successfully blocked the child's repatriation.

In an apparent bid to increase American support for their battle to keep Elian in the United States, the Miami relatives last week allowed television journalist Diane Sawyer to interview the child.

Sawyer's report will likely be the answer to the question, "What's up with Elian?," "20/20" Wednesday, the network said.

Associated Press

Cuban president

Fidel Castro

In an apparent bid to increase American support for their battle to keep Elian in the United States, the Miami relatives last week allowed television journalist Diane Sawyer to interview the child.

The outgoing head of the U.N. humanitarian program in Iraq on Sunday said his criticisms of sanctions against the country was not an attempt to whitewash the regime of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Benz Von Sponeck, who has frequently spoken out against international sanctions against Iraq, said on Sunday he and Saddam had "a very philosophical discussion about the tragedy of his people." "The comprehensive sanctions as practiced against Iraq have failed," Von Sponeck said.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam told Von Sponeck "your stand expresses a lot about the situation." But Von Sponeck stressed that while he and the Iraqi government did not come to the same conclusion about the U.N. sanctions, it was "for different reasons."

Iraq has tried to capitalize on his resignation, with state media describing him as an honest and courageous man who refused to bend to the United States, the main advocate of maintaining sanctions.

"I am not a fool. I am not a person who's just following the Iraqi government line," Von Sponeck said.

His public denunciation of international sanctions "does not mean I don't see that there are internal reasons," for the situation in Iraq, Von Sponeck said.

Von Sponeck said Saddam had welcomed him back to Iraq anytime. "The president said I don't need a visa anymore," Von Sponeck told The Associated Press.

Von Sponeck is due to leave Iraq on Wednesday because he is stepping down as chief coordinator of U.N. aid programs in Iraq. The German announced his resignation last month in protest at the devastating effects of the U.N. sanctions imposed since Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Von Sponeck has also criticized the oil-for-food program, which he said does not meet the most basic needs of Iraq's 22 million people.

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BAGHDAD

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On February 2nd, Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush made a campaign speech before students at South Carolina's Bob Jones University. Bob Jones' bylaws forbid interracial dating until they were recently repealed. However, his president stands by his claim that Catholicism is a heretical cult. Since his visit, Bush has been near-silently slammed as a bigot and a racist by liberal front-runners in the media. Attacks have even been made in The Observer, twice by Gary Carson on Feb 15 and 29 and most recently by Jim Kwiat on March 9.

The attacks come off as a bit overblown. Bob Jones' racism and anti-Catholicism became public knowledge only after Bush's stop: therefore, it's a pretty safe bet that neither Bush nor whoever scheduled the stop for him knew about the university's beliefs until after the resulting backlash. Bush's apology afterwards to anyone who might have been offended testifies to that. Ignorance is no excuse, however. I think of this way: suppose Bush came to Notre Dame instead of Bob Jones. With our administration's discriminatory policies towards gays and lesbians, would we be labeling Bush a homophobe if he stumped there? Probably not, because despite the administration's attitudes, the vast majority of students aren't homophobes. Bush only exploited his views to win racist students; he didn't condone bigotry in front of his racist administration.

I don't pretend to believe or intend to prove here that the Bob Jones stop was anything but an act of political stupidity. However, inferring from this isolated instance that Bush is anti-Catholic or racist is at best a far-fetched stretch. The anti-Catholic charge is easily (though only partially) countered by the facts that G.W.'s brother Jeb, the governor of Florida, is a recent convert to the Church, and that Bush's constituency, the state of Texas, has millions of Hispanic Catholics.

The attack that Bush is a racist is a small part of a massive attempt by many on the left to define all Republicans as racists. Last year, Vice President and Democratic presidential front-runner Al Gore played the race card before a crowd comprising mostly of African-Americans by emphatically explaining that Republicans "don't want to count you in the census" which is blatantly false. In the Gore/Bradley debate at Harlem's Apollo Theater on February 22nd, Gore went on to state that the "real enemy" was the "right-wing extremist Confederate flag waving Republicans," a shambles attempt to drive all Republicans in white sheets and hoods. Some critics have even gone so far as to state that by stopping at Bob Jones, Bush was actively pandering to the "racist vote" with no evidence of that. But pesky things like evidence haven't stopped liberal pundits from maligning Bush as a "racist vote" with no evidence of that. In the Gore/Bradley debate at Harlem's Apollo Theater on February 22nd, Gore went on to state that the "real enemy" was the "right-wing extremist Confederate flag waving Republicans," a shambles attempt to drive all Republicans in white sheets and hoods.

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However, 20 days later, Bill Bradley and Al Gore directly and openly pursued the support of Al Sharpton's, whose public career of racism and bigotry dwarfs any one associated with Bob Jones. But yet the prevailing message is to beware of a phantom Bush/Al Sharpton alliance. What one should truly be wary of are those people who attempt to malign George W. Bush while their own candidates are truly guilty of slying with an insolvent, big, Al Sharpton.

Mike Marchand
Questionable Freedoms

Mike Marchand is an off-campus junior English major who wrote this column which primarily focuses on his concern about Bob Jones University. While this column expresses a personal opinion, it is not intended to be a reflection of the views of the editor. It is important to note that the views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The momentum has shifted. In December, when the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) first made its official proposal for Notre Dame to join the Fair Labor Association (FLA) and join the Worker Rights Consortium (WRC), the FLA had 130 schools and the WRC, only two. After three months of student activism, there are now 20 schools in the WRC (including Michigan), and four have left the FLA since January the FLA is losing members as fast as it gains them. We can almost guarantee that with the backing of thousands of dedicated anti-sweatshop activists and experts, the WRC will not fail. But if it does, Notre Dame is only required to pay our membership dues on an annual basis and we can readily withdraw.

Our administration’s secondary argument is that it lacks the public view and our administration wants to keep it that way. This is not because our administration is evil, but because they are reluctant to take a stance in favor of worker rights that might offend the public. The church, which demands as much power as possible, the right to organize is one step. An additional step is to require disclosure of the conditions at every factory they in the WRC. This will allow workers in show everyone in the country that they don’t necessarily have.

First of all, I just want to say that they are not a "real" police department, they are merely a security unit. I guess that they use the fact that it says police on their cars and try to show some authority that they don’t necessarily have.

Just the other day my friend was driving down Edison avenue and was stopped for speeding. It turns out that it was the Notre Dame police. The officer gave him a ticket for speeding. After careful examination we discovered that it is not a ticket but a complaint to the local police department. My friend went to the local court to set up a court date and found out that Notre Dame officers, being merely security guards, can’t give tickets off campus.

On another occasion, one of my other friends had his parents come over for the weekend. As a birthday present they left him a brand new car. Since my friend had a long schedule on Mondays, he decided to wait until the evening or until Tuesday to buy a parking decal and register his new car. Until he has his D2 decal he parked in the visitor’s parking lot. This seems appropriate since he just got the car and had nowhere else to park. The day had not gone by and he received 2 tickets! One for parking in the visitor’s lot and one for not having a parking decal. This came to a total expense of $45.

My situation is that I keep getting parking ticket. Sometimes I go run errands during the day in between classes. Since it is so hard to find a place to park in D2 I just leave my car in the visitor’s lot for just an hour or two. Well until recently this was never a problem. Now I have three tickets.

If all that the security guards -- not police officers -- do is go around and give parking tickets or even worse go off campus to give speeding tickets then I say lower their funding, maybe they’ll find better things to do with their time than to abuse their power and pick on us students.
A modest Jimmy Fallon entertains ND crowd

By JOHN HUSTON
Name: Writer

Jimmy Fallon is a rising star. As a cast member of Saturday Night Live, he has began to get more prominent roles since he joined the show in 1998. In the early 90's, Fallon starred on the popular sitcoms, obtaining an interview was difficult - at least. His agent wasn't very good about returning phone calls but did mention the hotel where Fallon planned to stay after the show. His 45-minute performance showcased many of the impersonations of celebrities and musical acts that he has perfected, many of which have been used on SNL.

His comedy career got started when he was at Columbia University in New York, where he was a computer science major. He got a job in the library laundry room; they'd make each other laugh so much, and then wrote down a notebook. They asked the "powers that be" at school if they could put on a show. They did an hour-long presentation of material.

"We sold out, it was awesome," he said of the first show. The duo pulled in $50 for the gig, and Fallon recalled thinking to himself, "Wow, this is amazing! Twenty-five apiece, man - beer money!"

His next performance yielded $200, and the geese have increased ever since. He started booking himself at other New York colleges, making the drives on the weekends.

"I'm a horrible driver," he said. "My dad taught me, and he sucks. We're from Brooklyn, so there's not much need to drive." After a stint in the improv/sketch comedy group "The Groundlings" in Los Angeles, he moved back to New York to work on Saturday Night Live in September 1999.

SNL pays well, Fallon said, but not as much as the average person would think. Still, the two-week college tour is not to pad his salary.

"I feel bad for the people that couldn't get in, but hey, we're in here," Fallon said after he took the stage. "Tell them about it, I guess."

Fallon has two weeks off from SNL, and is doing a college tour to brush up on his stand-up in preparation for an upcoming comedy record, that will be similar to the comedy group "The Groundlings" in Los Angeles, so there's not much need to drive. After a stint in the improv/sketch comedy group "The Groundlings" in Los Angeles, he moved back to New York to work on Saturday Night Live in September 1999.

SNL pays well, Fallon said, but not as much as the average person would think. Still, the two-week college tour is not to pad his salary.

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Jimmy Fallon

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"This is totally for fun, he said. "This isn't for the money. I never cared about money."

In fact, Fallon said that if his acting career doesn't pan out, he has something to fall back on - living with his parents.

"I could work at the post office," he said. "I'm not a good interviewer."

Fallon's future looks pretty bright, so he won't be "going postal" any time soon. He has a role in the upcoming Cameron Crowe movie, provisionally titled "Stillwater," which is set for release in October.

Fallon's main job right now is SNL. He and his fellow cast member Horatio Sanz, who joined the cast the same season as Fallon, stum an office and have already appeared in several skits together.

"He's awesome, man. He's crazy," Fallon said.

The two love the freedom of being able to come up with any skits, and having the money of NBC behind the show to be able to build the set and provide the costumes.

"We're like Christmas each week," he said.

"I mean, we could write a skit about a man who lives in this west-coast," Fallon said, grabbing the chair beneath him. "You can do anything you want, the whole thing is great.

Saturday night, Fallon delivered many of his dead-on impersonations for which he is most known, including Jerry Seinfeld, Adam Sandler, Gilbert Godfried, Chris Rock, Cult Unzum as well as music impressions of U2, Alainis Morissette, Blink-182 and the Fugels, among others.

"I was always singing into the mirror at home," he explained. He said his first impersonation was at age two of James Cagney. "My mom has a tape of me saying, "You dirty rat." It's so cool," he said.

Despite being SNL's seemingly brightest star, popularity frightens the impeccably humble Fallon.

"I don't want to be too big," he said. "I don't want to blow up." He doesn't like doing interviews. He seemed to regret having done a recent interview with Rolling Stone, because "obviously people are going to read it," he said. He doesn't even like going on the Late Show with David Letterman or Late Night with Conan O'Brien, though he loves both shows. "I get too nervous."

"Besides," he said, "I'm not a good interview." Whether or not that's true, and even though he uses "awesome" or "amazing" to describe just about everything, his good nature and positive attitude is apparent. He comes off as being friendly, genuine and enthusiastic.

During his Saturday night performance, he mentioned high school. Someone in the back of the auditorium yelled, "Yeah, Sugetrians!"

"You went to Sugetrians?" Fallon asked.

"Yeah!"

"We'll talk later. I'm kinda busy now." Judging by the crowd's response to the show, Fallon will be busy for quite some time.

And the NAZZ winners are...

By AMANDA GRECO
Name: Editor

NAZZ, the Battle of the Bands, went off this weekend surprisingly well. Everything ran smoothly and on schedule. The turn-out was more than expected and the competition was — minus the mud — a smashing success. So far, no injuries resulting from moshing or crowd surfing have been reported, though witnesses say there were a few overzealous concert-goers who had abrupt introductions with the Senior Bar floor.

The winners for the band category are:

First Place - Sexual Chocolate
Second Place - Josio Vodicka
Third Place - Lazy Blue Method

The winners for the category of the NAZZ winners are:

First Place - Justin Dunn
Second Place - Christian Parilla
Third Place - Aaron Vodicka

John Tadeo of Sexual Chocolate said "We are very excited. They changed the winning band, but we felt it really could have gone to any number of the participants because there were so many great acts. We were just happy to be a part of such a fun and exciting Notre Dame tradition. That's why we're ready for coming out and supporting all the bands."
Don't fear the refeer

Scene reviews two books that attempt to shed some light on this controversial plant

By Brian McLaughlin "New Book Club" March 27, 2000

Last week, literally dozens of wary, wide-eyed book lovers and nervous giggles were thrown my way by fellow classmate and dorm mates. No I didn’t have some weird growth on my forehead, or drink mixers sticking out of my nostrils. All the strange books were because of the two books I read last week: Offbeat Marijuana and Highlights: The Illustrated History of Cannabis. It seems that key words such as “marijuana” and “cannabis” as well as illustrations of songs and of course the notorious hemp leaf, caused by virtue of being written by Saul Rubin, this book offers a biased popular stance on marijuana in this nation, which seems to contradict itself. Also, the book is written more like a coffee-table book then a true non-fiction text. The scope of the book is a much in-depth and comprehensive than Offbeat’s. Yet despite its impartial orientation, even Highlights suggests that the general public opinion of marijuana is subject to personal taste and opinion. While Offbeat does a good job of making an informative study on marijuana’s true nature, there are some problems with its argument. Rubin’s weak writing skills often fail to prove why certain issues he discusses are relevant, and sometimes the writing is so muddled it almost seems that he contradicts himself. Also, the book is somewhat repetitive, and its partial view of the matter at hand gives the reader reason to believe that with some issues, Rubin holds back the whole truth.

Highlights: by Carol Sherman, Andrew Smith & Erik Tamer is much lighter reading and is constructed more like a coffee-table book then a true non-fiction text. The scope of the book is much smaller-scale than Offbeat as it concentrates mainly on the history of the cannabis plant. However, even though this book may not discuss cannabis as completely as Rubin’s book does, it certainly does a better job with the material it discusses. Highlights succeeds at taking an objective stance on the issue and in discussing each subject in much more in-depth and comprehensive than Offbeats. Yet despite its impartial orientation, even Highlights suggests that the general public opinion of marijuana may be unfair and that marijuana may not actually be as harmful as people believe. As suggested by the title, pictures figure highly in this book, depicting a number of power images concerning marijuana’s historical role. The only complaint about this book is its brevity. While Offbeat Marijuana and Highlights would obviously seem more appealing to marijuana smokers, I would recommend it more strongly for smokers, I would recommend it more strongly for


By Saul Rubin

Offbeat Marijuana: by Saul Rubin, is a comprehensive examination and investigation into all the facets of the cannabis culture, including the plant’s history, its many uses, its effects and its legal time-line. While claims to being the first objective, it is obvious that the book is written from a liberal, pro-marijuana standpoint, going so far as to say that “marijuana is not the problem. The problem is with those who use it.” Rubin’s chapter on the scientific studies of marijuana and the plant it comes from. These two books attempt to shed some light on the subject in an effort to dispel some of the unscrupulous hysteria and unfortunate lack of knowledge about marijuana and the cannabis plant.

The rich get richer, while the poor keep getting poorer! This is a cliché that you no doubt have heard at least once in your life, and now this division of social class has found its way into a new area of human existence — the Internet. A great debate has erupted over the ability of everyone, rich or poor, to have access to the wonderful world of computer technology, and everything that comes with it. Currently, the magnificent minds of Silicon Valley are trying to figure out ways to bridge this gap, but are still far from eliminating it.

According to a study outlined in the 1998 book, The Two Americas, the gap is staggering. According to the research, 24 percent of people without high school diplomas and 37 percent of low-income people are interested in using the computer product. In contrast, the book compares to 64 percent of college graduates and 69 percent of those earning more than $50,000 per year. Here, more lower-income families have a computer (seven percent), in comparison to those making between $30,000 and $50,000 (32 percent). Of those making over $50,000, usage increases to 53 percent. Finally most staggering of all, households earning $27,000 are ten times more likely to be surfing the World Wide Web then those making less than $30,000 per year.

With this disparity blocking possible equality, how can we hope to tackle this problem in America, not to mention world wide, where households in developing countries have it even worse? The quick answer is to admit defeat and give up on trying to bridge this huge gap. That is, of course, what we should do, but what of the problem concerning marijuana’s historical role. The only complaint about this book is its brevity. While Offbeat Marijuana and Highlights suggests that the general public opinion of marijuana may be unfair and that marijuana may not actually be as harmful as people believe. As suggested by the title, pictures figure highly in this book, depicting a number of powerful images concerning marijuana’s historical role. The only complaint about this book is its brevity. While Offbeat Marijuana and Highlights would obviously seem more appealing to marijuana smokers, I would recommend it more strongly for

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The Observer • SPORTS

Monday, March 27, 2000

TRACK AND FIELD

By BRIAN BURKE

Spence White

The Notre Dame men's and women's track and field teams enjoyed plenty of success over the weekend as seventh athletes met either automatic or provisional standards for the NCAA Championships.

Two of those qualifiers were at the Arizona State Invitational, where senior Marshall West won the long jump with a leap of 23 feet 1 3/4 inches. Senior Phil Mishka placed second in the 400 meters with a time of one minute, 48.01 seconds. Both marks were good for provisional qualification; the pair has the meet minimum mark necessary to run at nationals, but could get edged if other athletes post better numbers before them.

"I think it's a really good start," a PB (personal record) by about a second," Mishka said of his time in the 400. "I wasn't as mentally prepared as I could have been. The race didn't seem fast. I was surprised when I saw the time."  

Senior Chris Cochran also turned in a strong performance in the 400 meters, finishing fourth with a time of 47.40 seconds.

While none of the women sprinters or jumpers qualified for the NCAAs, they did show there is reason for early season optimism.

Senior Jennifer Engelhardt won the high jump with a leap of 5-foot-8 and 1/2 inches, while freshman Tamosha King's long jump of 20-1 1/2 was good for second place. King's long jump shattered Alison Heath's 1994 school record of 18 1/2'. She also captured fourth in the 100 meter hurdles running in it 55.09.

"The race didn't seem fast. I was surprised by the time," Phil Mishka runner

In the throws, sophomore Dare Delkottaro placed third in the hammer, breaking her own Notre Dame women's record with a throw of 191' 1".

"We ran well considering it's the first outdoor meet. Some of the performances are ahead of where we were at this time last year," assistant coach John Miller said. "Our [men's] 4x100 [relay] finished fifth but just missed the school record. It wasn't pretty with the paramedics, but there's potential there."

At the Stanford Invitational, the Irish distance runners had a stellar weekend with one automatic and four provisional qualifiers.

Junior Ryan Shay earned the automatic bid to the national championships by running 28:50.73 in the 10,000 meters, while sophomore Mary Stylios also qualified provisionally in that race with a time of 29:23. In the 3,000 meter steeplechase, Luke Watson posted an 8:46.98, and senior Antonio Arre ran the 3,000 meters in 14-92, both marks were good for provisional qualification.

The only woman for the Fighting Irish to match a provisional qualifying time at Stanford was senior Alison Klemmer, who ran the 10,000 meters in 34:30.  

"I'm pretty happy with it, the time should get me in [the NCAA Championships]," Klemmer said. "There's room for improvement. I run much of the race alone and it's easier to run with people."

The remainder of the Irish runners competed at the Purdue Open. On Friday, junior Crissy Kaemmer placed second in the 10,000 meters, finishing in 37:56.40. During the shorter running events on Saturday, two Irish freshman runners established themselves as key parts of the team. Ana Morales finished second in the 800 meters, running an impressive time of 2:19.98 coming out of a slow second heat.

Kymia Low placed second in the 400 meters, finishing in 57.29 seconds.

The Notre Dame men's team and women's team established themselves as key parts of the teams. Ana Morales finished second in the 800 meters, running an impressive time of 2:19.98 coming out of a slow second heat.

Kymia Low placed second in the 400 meters, finishing in 57.29 seconds.

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Women's NCAA Basketball Tournament

Gunter impressed by Connecticut success

Associated Press  RICHMOND, Va.

LSU coach Sue Gunter has seen a lot in 36 years of coaching.

And when she looks toward the Lady Tigers' game against top-ranked Connecticut in the East Regional final Monday night, she sees as much like a member of the Huskies' bandwagon as the opposing coach.

"I see absolutely no weaknesses on the team — none," Gunter said Sunday. "You almost get caught up in watching how fluid they are."

The Lady Tigers (25-6) played Tennessee twice this season, losing by 36 at home and 32 in Knoxville, Tenn. Gunter watched tape of the Huskies' 74-67 victory in Knoxville and saw "perhaps as good a performance as I have ever seen."

In LSU's first trip to the final eight in 14 seasons and only second ever, Gunter doesn't want the game to spoil the experience, no matter the outcome.

"I want the kids to go out and hammer and have a good time and enjoy what they've done," she said. "If things go well for us and we can stay in the game, hey, we're going to be there. We're not going there to make an appearance."

So, coach, how to beat the Huskies?

"I don't have an answer to that, and I don't feel bad about it at all," she said. "There is a lot of other coaches that haven't had the answer either."

Including a one-point loss to the Lady Vols on Feb. 2, Connecticut (33-0) has won by an average of 31.6 points, using a smothering defense kept fresh by waves of new players. Gunter is eyeing the same prize — the national championship.

Svetlana Abrosimova, one of two first-team All-Americans in the Huskies starting lineup, said the memories of a fourth-round loss to North Carolina State two years ago and a third-round loss to Iowa State last year remain fresh, too.

"You're watching SportsCenter and you see the teams that advanced to the Final Four and you're not and you feel like you really deserve it because you worked really hard, but you didn't do it. You didn't make it," Abrosimova said.

The Huskies' style often is described as retentive. And Shea Ralph, the other first-team All-American, said the Lady Tigers can expect to experience it.

"I'm sure they're coming into this game thinking they're going to win," she said. "That's what we're going to prepare for. We're going to go out and play our game and not worry about what they bring to the table or any of that. We're going to go out and let them know what we're all about."

This year, when the Huskies have been ranked No. 1 all season and are regarded as heavy favorites to add a second championship to their 1995 trophy, what they need to be about is a championship. It's clear nothing less will do.

"At the beginning of the season, everybody talks about the Final Four," coach Geno Auriemma said. "It's the holy grail. It's where everybody wants to go."

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Senior midfielder Stedman Oaksey (No. 4) couldn’t get Notre Dame the victory this weekend. The Irish men’s lacrosse team dropped its second straight contest.

Irish drop second game in a row

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team lost its second straight game on Sunday to Hofstra by a score of 8-7.

The Irish allowed five unanswered goals in the second quarter that put them down by four, failing to ever gain the lead. Once again the Irish failed to put together the full 60 minutes of play needed to win.

“We’re just not consistently making the plays that we need to make,” said head coach Kevin Corrigan. “Part of our problem in the second quarter is that we are not keeping our composure. We are playing good teams and good teams make runs at you. What you do is don’t give up more than they make, you don’t give them anything easy to extend the run and we are doing the total opposite.”

Hofstra came out quick in this one with sophomore Joe Kostolansky scoring the first goal of the contest in the first minute of play.

The Irish picked it up in the last half of the quarter scoring three goals to go up 3-2. The Irish run was led by junior John Harvey who scored two of the three goals and ended the day with his second career hat trick.

The second quarter was a whole different story for Notre Dame as they were outplayed and outscored 5-0. Kirk Howell played well in the goal but the defense seemed tentative and the Flying Dutchmen took complete advantage by going on an unstoppable run scoring a total of six unanswered goals.

With the score 8-3 it looked as though Notre Dame might be in for a repeat performance of last week when it lost 12-2 to Loyola.

But instead of throwing in the towel the Irish came out in the second half and took control scoring four straight goals in a strong attempt to come back. Junior Steve Bishko led the Irish run with two goals, giving him a total of four on the season.

The Irish continued to play well in the fourth quarter but could not capitalize on a few scoring opportunities that could have tied it up.

“We played very well in the fourth period as well as the third but we just couldn’t capitalize our opportunities,” said Corrigan. “We had four lay-ups in the fourth quarter and you can’t not score on those opportunities. If we score on even three of the four of those we look better in the fourth than we did in the third quarter.”

The Irish had the chances “In this gaffe: Dry just couldn’t take full advantage of their opportunities.

“We’re not finishing,” said junior John Harvey. “We are getting the shots but we are just not finishing.

“We’re doing the things in practice that we have to do,” Corrigan said. “We had a good hard week in practice last week and we got considerably better than we were a week ago and we need to do that again this week and prepare ourselves not just for State but for the rest of the season.”

There’s only one way to play the game and we are starting to figure that out,” Corrigan said. “Now we have to just keep working on it and get more consistent and do it for 60 minutes and not expect anything less than that.”

Special to The Observer

Fitzpatrick, Jurkowski earn academic honors

Senior swimmer Ray Fitzpatrick and hockey player Andy Jurkowski have been named to the GTE Academic All-District V first team for the fall/winter at-large program. Both are now eligible for national honors, which will be announced April 18.

Fitzpatrick owns a 3.685 grade-point average and is enrolled in the College of Science with a major in math. He won the 200-yard freestyle at the 2000 Big East Conference meet, while capturing the Irish to their second consecutive runner-up finish.

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A seven-time Dean’s List student-athlete also were named to the academic all-district second team. Senior soccer player Jenny Streifler. cross country runner Alison Klimmer and swimmer Elizabeth Burger were joined by junior hockey player Dan Carlson on the district second team.

The Observer - March 27, 2000

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ROWING

Irish win two races in regatta

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women’s rowing team competed in two regattas this weekend. The first took place on Saturday against Louisville and Indiana.

Notre Dame was victorious in two of the four races it competed in, winning the varsity four and the varsity eight. The Irish also placed second in both the first novice eight and the second novice eight with times of 6:46.70 and 7:27.20, respectively.

On Sunday, Notre Dame took on Michigan State at Margaret Bricker Park in Mishawaka, Indiana.

The Irish placed first in the third novice eight with a time of 7:21.20. The Irish were edged out by the Spartans in the other five races with the closest race coming in the first novice eight as the Irish were beaten by two seconds.

The next home regatta will be Sun., April 2 against Drake.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Netters return to action against Jayhawks

By KEVIN BERCHEOU

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team will be well rested when they take to the courts this afternoon against the Kansas Jayhawks at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. The match constitutes the first in nine days for the Irish, who are eager to return to play.

“We’re really excited to be back,” sophomore Becky Varnum said. “Everyone is pumped up to get back out there and play.”

Junior All-American Michelle Dasso will lead the Irish back into battle. Her strong play of late has allowed the Irish to climb in the national rankings, and her teammates will look for her to set the tone.

“She’s been awesome as usual,” Varnum said. “She’ll be the key for us.”

Though the Jayhawks have had their ups and downs this season, the Irish women expect a struggle. Despite being just 9-5, Kansas is coming off a quality win over No. 28 South Florida in what may have been its best performance of the year.

“We expect a tough match,” Dasso said. “For some reason they are always really fired up to play us. It’s a match we should win, but we’re going to have to play hard.”

The key to the match appears to lie in the singles portion of play. The Irish boast a considerable advantage in singles competition and will be looking to exploit that edge. Notre Dame’s top three players, Dasso, Varnum, and senior captain Kelly Zalinski are markedly better than Kansas’ top trio of Brooke Chilier, Cheryl Mallaiah, and Monica Sekulov.

“We need to get out and play well in the singles,” sophomore Lindsey Green said. “If we have a lead going into doubles we’ll be in great shape.”

Dasso agrees. “We really do have an edge in singles,” she said. “And it’s going to be important to have that lead heading into doubles.”

Both players are particularly concerned with obtaining a lead entering doubles play, because the Irish have shown weaknesses in the tandem format. Since an injury to junior Kimberly Guy several weeks ago, the Irish have been unable to find the right doubles mix.

In an effort to recapture the magic of its early season doubles play, Notre Dame will once again juggle its lineup. Dasso and Varnum will again play No. 1 doubles, followed by Zalinski and Green at No. 2, but at No. 3 doubles, freshman Katie Cunha will be paired with sopho-

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Basketball

Notre Dame senior Danielle Green (No. 12) closed out her college career Saturday, scoring 15 points in the Irish loss. The team just missed its first Elite Eight appearance since 1997.

continued from page 32

the Irish finished the first half with a 28-23 edge, but it wasn’t enough, as the Raiders refused to die.

Irish center Ruth Riley scored a team-high 19 points, but the Raiders forced the All-American to foul out in the second half, leaving a gaping offensive hole when the Irish needed it most.

"Credit their defense," McGraw said. "They played hard, they handled the pressure and I thought the difference in the game was when Ruth Riley was on the floor and when she was not on the floor — I think we’re two different teams."

The silencing of Riley provided an opportunity for the Irish backcourt to step up, but it didn’t.

Guards Niele Ivey and Alicia Ratay went a combined 2-for-16 from the field, scoring just nine points total.

"We obviously need [Ratay] to score and I thought she played just like a freshman tonight," McGraw said. "She didn’t seem to have the confidence that she normally has."

The Irish had a chance get a lead on the Raiders with 3:31 left, when forward Ericka Haney hit a seven-foot jumper to bring the score to 57-56, but the Irish never could get on top.

Perfect execution of offense when it counted gave the Raiders a five-point lead with 23 seconds left, and the Raiders held on to advance to the Elite Eight of the tournament.

"I think at this time of year it just comes down to making plays," Sharp said. "And we were just fortunate to make enough plays in the second half to get ourselves a chance to win."

Forward Aleah Johnson paced the Raiders with 18 points, leading four Texas Tech players scoring in double-digits.

Suiting up for the last time in Irish uniforms, Notre Dame seniors Danielle Green and Julie Henderson scored 15 and 10 points respectively.

Notre Dame’s loss ends a season of many successes — the Irish held the nation’s longest winning streak for most of the year and continued their undefeated record at the Joyce Center while peaking at No. 5 in national polls.
### NCAA Fencing Championships

Debic an inspiring force for the Irish fencing squad

**By MIKE CONNOLLY**

PALO ALTO, Calif.

The fourth shock as the Penn State fencing team stomped their feet and screamed to cheer on their teammate, Gang Lu.

A few feet away the Notre Dame fencing team screamed "Ou" just as loud to inspire their teammate, Ozren Debic.

With the bout tied 4-4, the freshman did not want to get higher in the match between two of the top collegiate fencers in the country.

Amid the screaming and stomp ing, Debic turned to his fans and smiled and stuck out his tongue, seemingly oblivious to the pressure of the match. The pressure didn't affect his fencing either as the freshman from Croatia easily won the last touch and the bout against Lu, 5-4.

"I try to be relaxed," Debic said. "That is the key to fencing 23 bouts. You have to forget if you lost the bout before. That's the only way you can maintain your quality throughout the tournament."

Debic stayed relaxed through the 2000 NCAA Fencing Championships and won 20 of 23 bouts for the Irish. His record earned his a second-place finish in the round robin tournament and a spot in the four-man tournament for first place.

In the semifinals, Debic cruised through Ayo Griffin of Yale 15-8 to reach the finals against Felix Reichling of Stanford. Reichling, the 1999 champion, had defeated Debic in the round robin tournament.

Debic stayed with Reichling early but in the end the former German national team member was too strong for the Irish freshman.

"In the bout against Felix, he was more prepared," Debic said. "He is not as good as he was before when he was on the German national team but he was still better today."

In most days, no one is better than Debic. He won 42 bouts for the Irish and his single season winning percentage was the fifth-best ever by an Irish fencer. After the first weekend of the season when he dropped three bouts, Debic did not lose a single regular-season bout and won both the Midwest Fencing Conference and the Midwest Regional titles. Once Debic adjusted to the NCAA system of four-round tournaments, he was nearly unstoppable.

"It took me a few tournaments to get used to this kind of competition," he said. "Here, all the bouts are five-touch bouts and if you lose them you lose your ranking. Your seeding can go down if you aren't being careful enough."

In the World Championships, if you practice hard and get to the point where you are really good, the 15-point bouts always show which fencer is better.

Debic enjoys the five-touch bouts that characterize World Cup events more than the five-touch bouts that the NCAA uses in every contest except the finals and semifinals. Nevertheless, he is still happy with his second-place finish.

"I am satisfied," he said. "It is such a risky system and the referees aren't that good. The bouts are too short so if the referee makes a bad call, it can make a very big difference. I lost three bouts that way the first day."

In addition to adjusting to a new style of fencing, Debic also had to adjust to a new country and culture when he began his freshman year. Coming from a small town in Croatia, Debic finds the American love of big things puzzling.

"Everything has to be enormous and huge — the bigger the better," he said. "At first I thought that Notre Dame was huge but then when I went to Penn State and other colleges, I saw that Notre Dame was actually pretty small. I am glad I came here because in America you can find anything."

"With the way he has won bouts for the Irish, Notre Dame is glad he came too."
Mike Connolly
outside looking in

Senior fencer Magda Krol came out victorious in this weekend's NCAA Championships. She earned 64 career victories in four years competing in the Championships.

Krol closes out career with title

PAUL ALTO, Calif.
When the Notre Dame fencers reached the final bout of the weekend, the university had just completed the NCAA Championships, with a 5-2 victory over Stanford. Coach of the state's fencing program, Krol said, "I didn't even realize it was my last one of the day. I never strayed from the spirit, determination and sportsmanship made her a great leader and a model for Notre Dame — that is what is important." Krol drew more satisfaction from the national championship, Debic defeated Gabor Szelle in the epee, and Szelle defeated the third-place finisher, no other Irish fencers could do it but fencing at Notre Dame has taught her it's never too late.

"It was really special because you work with her every day for four years and you see how much she has and how hard she works," senior captain Clayton Morton said. "I am glad to see it in person because she puts everything she has into it and she is a role model for every other member of the team." While Penn State flies home from Stanford with a first place trophy, Krol leaves as a champion. Her spirit, determination and sportsmanship made her a great leader and a model for Notre Dame athletes. "I feel sorry for Magda because she deserved it the most to win a national championship," Auriol said. "She is such a great competitor. I wish I could recruit people like Magda more often." Krol, however, walks away with no regrets. "I think I am leaving Notre Dame in a very good note," she said. "This is a very promising team in the next for years. These freshmen and sophomores have so much potential. If we just keep the spirit going, I think it will be very good for the team. With Krol leaving, however, the spirit going may be the biggest test the Irish will face.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Cowboys in 77-65 win

Associated Press

Syracuse, N.Y.
Florida filled the final spot in one of the most unlikely Final Fours in years, wearing down yet another highest-seeded team.

With seven sophomores and freshmen in the?Donovan rotation, the fifth-seeded Gators beat third-seeded Oklahoma State and its seven seniors 77-65 Sunday in the East Regional final.

Led by 34-year-old coach Billy Donovan, the Gators will play resurgent North Carolina, which beat Tulsa 59-55 in the South Regional final, on Saturday in Indianapolis, Wisconsin, like North Carolina an eighth seed, will play Michigan State, the only No. 1 seed left, in the other semifinal.

The Gators' only other trip to the Final Four was in 1994, when most of the current players were in grade school and the lead was back to 54-42 after Oklahoma State turned the ball over on three consecutive possessions.

The Gators didn't fold. Desmond Mason and Glendon Alexander hit 3-pointers in a 9-0 run that brought the Cowboys within 58-42 with 14:12 left, but Donovan called a timeout, changed all five players, and the Gators went on to 24-42 after Oklahoma State turned the ball over on three consecutive possessions.

Alexander hit another 3 and capped a 7-0 run that made it 56-53 with 7:56 left, but Florida scored the next seven points. Sophomore Mike Miller scored the last five, making two free throws, grabbing the rebound on a missed jumper by Oklahoma State then burying a 3-pointer with 4:10 left to make it 63-53. The closest the Cowboys got to the Final Four was eight points.

Miller led Florida with 14 points, and Udonis Haslem and Dontay Harvey added 10 each. Fredrick Jones had 14 points for the Cowboys, while Alexander added 13 and Joe Adams 12, eight in the final minute.

The Gators, selected the region's MVP, won the opening-round game over 12th-seeded Judson in overtime, turned a 21-point deficit into an eight-point lead halfway through the second half and coasted to a 101-82 win.

Donovan's team wore down fourth-seeded Illinois in the second round and top-seeded Duke in the regional semifinals. Florida (25-7) forced Oklahoma State (27-7) into turnovers and also wore the Cowboys down, especially point guard Doug Gottlieb, who looked exhausted in the first half from trying to constantly beat the press.

A 19-0 run gave the Gators a 32-18 lead with 9:19 left in the first half and they were up 43-31 at halftime.

Twice in the second half Oklahoma State, which starts four seniors but was facing its first single-digit seed in the tournament, came up with runs to make it close, but the

LPGA

Webb stinks after Nabisco victory

Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — It was the only time Karrie Webb stunk in four days.

Webb shot a 2-under 70 Sunday for a 14-under 274 total to win the Nabisco Championship by 10 strokes over defending champion Dottie Pepper. Then jumped feet first into the murky water at the 18th green in the traditional winner's celebration.

"I stink right now," said Webb, who was 8 under through 12 holes, "I didn't do it," said Webb, bundled in a thick white robe, with her feet bare and her hair plastered to her head after the trophy presentation.

Pepper exulted. "Karrie will do anything. I can't even buy a red tomato,' said the Australian, who won her fourth LPGA title of the season.

"If I can advise Karrie on anything, I'd get on some antibiotics right now," said Pepper, who said she had "green something" in her ears a month after her victory.

PEOPLE: Karrie Webb stinks after Nabisco victory. (AP Photo)
Refs

continued from page 30

foul with 6:44 remaining. She sat the rest of the half as the Irish clung to a 28-23 lead at halftime.

With the Irish ahead 42-38, the refs blew their whistles again on Riley, this time for pushing from behind. When she returned, with 9:51 to play, the game was tied at 40 and the once certain victory was in doubt.

Ericka Haney drove the lane for two, but was answered on the other end by an Aleah Johnson layup. Texas Tech took their first lead of the game at 50-48 on another Johnson layup. Riley scored 13 seconds later from a couple feet away to tie the game.

But while defending on the other end of the floor, Riley was called for her fourth foul, after apparently making contact on the right baseline with a driving Katrisa O'Neal.

"I don't want to comment on the officiating," Riley said of her fourth foul. "But when you're 6'5", it makes it more obvious."

Riley returned at the 6:03 mark. She continued to play aggressively on both ends of the floor, blocking one shot and scoring on the right block on a pass from Ivey to cut the Texas Tech lead to 55-52.

But it was also apparent that Riley was down to her last foul, as she let Pierson spin to the baseline for a scoop-in layup with 1:50 left in the game, giving the Lady Raiders a 61-58 lead. Riley rushed back on offense, look her place near the foul line and the rest was history.

"The difference in the game was when Riley was on the floor and when she was not on the floor," McGraw said. "We were two different teams."

After her departure some highly intelligent Tech fans for no apparent reason started yelling "Rudy."

Too bad reality wasn't as kind to the Irish as the movie.

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

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**Pro Tennis**

Sampras overcomes upset stomach to win

Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. When Pete Sampras hit his best backhand of the day on the biggest point of the match, he did not raise a fist, shout with glee or otherwise celebrate.

Instead, he slowly walked to his changeover chair and threw up.

Sampras overcame an upset stomach and an upset bid by 19-year-old Swede Andreas Vinciguerra on Sunday, winning 5-7, 7-6 (3), 6-4 in the third round in the Ericsson Open.

The gutsy performance was reminiscent of Sampras' victory in the 1996 U.S. Open quarterfinals, when he threw up during a dramatic fifth-set tiebreaker against Alex Corretja.

"I'm 2-0 in those matches," Sampras said with a smile. "It's all a ploy."

Sampras vomited after cracking a crosscourt backhand for a clean winner to break Vinciguerra's serve and take a 3-3 lead in the final set. Sampras then routinely won his final two service games, punctuating the victory with his 21st ace.

"It just kind of came on in the third set, and after I threw up, I felt fine. I was in much worse condition when it happened at the Open," Sampras, who won the Open that year, is seeking his first tournament title of 2000. He advanced to a fourth-round showdown of serves against Greg Rusedski, who beat Byron Black 6-1, 7-6 (4). Rusedski is 1-7 against Sampras.

American Jan-Michael Gambill upset another Swede, fifth-seeded Magnus Norman, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Fernando Meligeni 6-4, 6-3.

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**Faculty-Student Lunches**

This Week:

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12:00-1:30 P.M.

Hospitality Room of South Dining Hall

Sponsored by Student Government
Referees determine game by calling fouls on Riley

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Her eyes bulged, shoulders shrugged, mouth widened and a look of disbelief gleamed from her face.

Junior Ruth Riley was posting up on the right elbow of the foul line, getting in position during the stretch run of Saturday’s semifinal game against Texas Tech. The ball had just gleamed from her face.

Referees determined the game by calling fouls on Riley.

When point guard Ivey brings the ball up the floor, she can always count on her center. Dump it into Riley and you’ll get one of three things. She’ll either be in good position to score from the block. Or she’ll draw contact and get to the foul line where she shoots better than 80 percent. Or when double and triple-teamed, she can feed an open Ivey or Ratay on the perimeter for open jump shots.

And on defense, the Irish suffer even more when Riley is on the bench. The two-time Big East defensive Player of the Year, who ranked fourth in the nation in blocks (2.7 per game), is an unparalleled one-on-one defender.

But it’s her mere presence that may cause even more concern for the opponent. With Riley manning the middle, Notre Dame’s perimeter defenders have more flexibility. They can challenge the shooter and play a little more aggressively without worrying about getting beat. If the offensive player gets a step on them, Ivey, Danielle Green, Ratay and company know Riley is behind them, eager to help her teammates. Even if the doesn’t block an opponent’s shot, her presence makes them think twice before driving into the lane.

On Saturday, Riley scored 19 points (on 8 of 12 shooting, 3 of 4 from the line) grabbed seven rebounds and blocked four shots in 27 minutes. In the 13 minutes she was on the bench, the Irish were outscored 28-20.

“I didn’t think there was this much flexiblity. They can implement a full-court press as well as running some half-court sets,” McGraw said.

So the Raiders attacked Riley, switched defenses, implementing a full-court press as well as running some half-court sets.

The plan didn’t work at the beginning of the game. Neither did anything else Texas Tech tried.

Notre Dame raced out to a 17-0 lead in the first six minutes of the game. Riley scored nine in a row in that span and the Irish looked like they were on their way to face Tennessee in a nationally televised ESPN game on Monday.

The Raiders had different ideas. They scored the next 17 points, holding the Irish scoreless for nearly 10 minutes.

“We hit the biggest drought we ever hit,” McGraw said.

From that point on, the biggest lead of the game was an eight-point Notre Dame margin, 40-32 with 14:56 left.

Every foul call on Riley was a cause for celebration on the Tech sidelines and for the small contingent of fans located opposite the bench, behind the press table. And for the Raiders’ band, which tried to fill the atmosphere of Memphis by sporting fake sideburns and playing a few Elvis tunes.

Riley’s first foul came at 11:17 of the first half. She was immediately replaced by Henderson. Riley went back in the game a few minutes later but was whistled for her second foul.

The Observer • SPORTS

Dr. Linda P. Falivene

The Observer

Monday, March 27, 2000

Women’s Basketball

The Observer • SPORTS

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Sorin Room 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
It's officially Spring. Time for baseball, but not just baseball...
Yves Auriol said, "I guess it's not fun to be second close the deficit to four but could not pass the second place. Notre Dame finished in a tie with St. John's for big deficit during the last two days of the NCAA tournament. The Irish ended their season with a 69-65 loss.

"We were just trying to keep focused when we were down," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "I really felt like we needed to press a little bit early," Sharp said. "We were having so much trouble creating offense and we were looking for any way we could to make the game more up tempo to score a few easy buckets.

The Raiders also had some help to get them back in the game — the familiar ghosts in Notre Dame's closet came back to haunt the Irish. Turnovers and foul trouble debilitated the squad, allowing the Raiders to hang with the Irish before taking the lead for good with less than eight minutes remaining.

"Texas Tech didn't shoot the ball extremely well, but they seemed to when they really needed to," said Irish head coach Mattet McGraw. "I thought that a number of their players stepped up and played extremely well. They just had a good balance.

Despite the Texas Tech run, the Irish went dry and the Raiders poured in the baskets, the 27-5 Nittany Lions. Penn State won its sixth consecutive national title and the Irish took second place with his national title.

Sabre Gabor Szelle scores a touch in his championship match this weekend. He helped the Irish to second place with his national title.