Clinton calls first formal news conference of term

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said Tuesday at his first formal news conference that it is probably constitutional to limit assignment of homosexuals in the military. He also sharply criticized Japan reporters in the White House.

It is not clear whether changes will be made to restrict the duty assignment of homosexuals in the military. However, confounded by the Senate’s rejection of the administration’s policy on court-martialing military leaders, the president delayed his policy for six months as the Pentagon examined whether it would cause problems.

He said Tuesday it is probably constitutional to restrict duty assignments of homosexuals.

The Observer

Quack! Quack!

These ducks enjoy the puddles in front of North Dining Hall after a recent rain storm. With the recent wet weather students have had to avoid puddles or else get their feet wet.

Grazin: Yeltsin could face impeachment

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

While it is likely that Boris Yeltsin will eventually face impeachment as a result of the current crisis in the former Soviet Union, many fear that at last will happen, according to Igor Grazin, a fellow at the Kellogg Institute.

"The most probable outcome is that he (Yeltsin) will be impeached, and he is not going to step down," he said. "The current crisis in Moscow will not last, and although it is not dramatic, it will last a long time because it takes attention away from economic problems."

The current crisis in Moscow concerns not only the executive powers of President Yeltsin, and the Russian Parliament’s fear of an authoritarian dictator, according to Grazin.

Grazin returned from a ten day visit to Russia, where he was able to meet with a number of current Russian officials, including Justice Minister Nikolai Fedorov. explained that members of Parliament are as worried about future

Special to The Observer

About 35 pro-life demonstrators met and prayed yesterday morning in front of the home of the director of the Women’s Pavilion in Detroit.

The Colleges Activated to Life (CALL) group gathered about 7:30 a.m. yesterday and stayed about 30 minutes in front of the home of Marne Greening of Granger.

Greening reportedly was not home when members of CALL contacted her earlier in the week. Bryan Brown of Wichita, Kan., who joined in the prayer session, said it was peaceful and quiet.

The group of pro-life demonstrators were out marching in front of the house this past weekend. The demonstration lasted about two hours.

There, they were met again by 60 pro-choice people who gathered to protest the march. Drive Clinic representatives at the Detroit Medical Center evening all day, business was not interrupted.

A new law was passed down by the invasion of Friday’s big protest in which about 100 pro-choice people gathered at the end of the 11:30 a.m. to chant and walk.

"There was not a lot of excitement. It was purely a peaceful demonstration to show support for the clinic and the people it serves," said Kerstin Sullivan, a Saint Mary’s pro-choice student who took part in the demonstration.

Date: http://www.saintmarys.edu

Women and others stood near the door of the clinic while the more radical National Women’s Rights Organized Coalition of Detroit stood on the perimeter taunting the pro-life people.

The pro-choice group chanted "Cheer, cheer for Roe vs. Wade" to the more familiar tune of the Notre Dame Fight Song.

Elynn Stecker with St. Joseph Valley NOW said, "We really want to show people that we are here.

"The fact that we haven’t turned the numbers on the other side is a testament to our sense of their lack of strength."

Stecker said: "NOW also wanted to separate itself from NWROC. She said the group’s confrontational tactics did not comply with NOW’s tactics, and NOW did not want to spur any type of response from CALL or other pro-life groups.

CALL has been in South Bend for a week for a number of rallies and pro-life talks. The group will remain in the area until Friday.

Peter Heers, CALL founder, said it has never been a number game but a matter of doing what they believe is necessary.

"If we had three (people out) here, we would still be doing the same thing. It would all be worthwhile. People tell us that we failed because the numbers aren’t in the hundreds or thousands," he said.

The Observer/Scott Memberski
Lesson learned in and out of the class

What was your first memory of college? Now, I don't mean partying freshman orientation weekend. When did you really see or realize there was such a place?

Most of us at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have heard for years from our parents, "You have to go to college. Your education is the key to everything." But when you are a kid, things like hanging out with the neighborhood gang are key in your world.

I was about seven when I tagged along with my dad to U.S.C.'s law library. The books stood out to me (and over me). So many rows and shelves and sizes.

My dad pulled thick brown books off their shelves and dropped them on the heavy wood shelves and sizes.

My dad said they could serve their $1.00 for buying beer for teenagers to film a story on the fine or six months' community service. And he was stable," said Emory University Hospital.

"In Saint Joseph County the Hispanic 'dropout' rate is significantly lower than the national rate for Hispanics, but still a very high 26.5 percent," said Murphy.

The event brings twenty Hispanic junior high school girls to explore Saint Mary's campus so that they can get a real look at "real life in college."

But locally, there is better news.

When these Hispanic girls walk into Madeleva Hall for classes with their Saint Mary's guide, or a chance to get a good look at "real college."

"Dropouts," according to the 1992 Resident Student Profile of Saint Joseph, Indiana Report led up by Professor Martin Murphy, associate professor of anthropology at Notre Dame.

But locally there is better news.

"In Saint Joseph County the Hispanic 'dropout' rate is significantly lower than the national rate for Hispanics, but still a very high 26.5 percent," the report added.

When these Hispanic girls walk into Madeleva Hall for classes with their Saint Mary's guide, or a chance to get a good look at "real college."

"Dropouts," according to the 1992 Resident Hispanic Population of St. Joseph County, Indiana Report led up by Professor Martin Murphy, associate professor of anthropology at Notre Dame.

But locally there is better news.

"In Saint Joseph County the Hispanic 'dropout' rate is significantly lower than the national rate for Hispanics, but still a very high 26.5 percent," the report added.

When these Hispanic girls walk into Madeleva Hall for classes with their Saint Mary's guide, or a chance to get a good look at "real college."

="Dropouts," according to the 1992 Resident Hispanic Population of St. Joseph County, Indiana Report led up by Professor Martin Murphy, associate professor of anthropology at Notre Dame.

But locally there is better news.

"In Saint Joseph County the Hispanic 'dropout' rate is significantly lower than the national rate for Hispanics, but still a very high 26.5 percent," the report added.

When these Hispanic girls walk into Madeleva Hall for classes with their Saint Mary's guide, or a chance to get a good look at "real college."

="Dropouts," according to the 1992 Resident Hispanic Population of St. Joseph County, Indiana Report led up by Professor Martin Murphy, associate professor of anthropology at Notre Dame.

But locally there is better news.

"In Saint Joseph County the Hispanic 'dropout' rate is significantly lower than the national rate for Hispanics, but still a very high 26.5 percent," the report added.

When these Hispanic girls walk into Madeleva Hall for classes with their Saint Mary's guide, or a chance to get a good look at "real college."

="Dropouts," according to the 1992 Resident Hispanic Population of St. Joseph County, Indiana Report led up by Professor Martin Murphy, associate professor of anthropology at Notre Dame.

But locally there is better news.

"In Saint Joseph County the Hispanic 'dropout' rate is significantly lower than the national rate for Hispanics, but still a very high 26.5 percent," the report added.

When these Hispanic girls walk into Madeleva Hall for classes with their Saint Mary's guide, or a chance to get a good look at "real college."

="Dropouts," according to the 1992 Resident Hispanic Population of St. Joseph County, Indiana Report led up by Professor Martin Murphy, associate professor of anthropology at Notre Dame.

But locally there is better news.

"In Saint Joseph County the Hispanic 'dropout' rate is significantly lower than the national rate for Hispanics, but still a very high 26.5 percent," the report added.
Special to The Observer

Twenty junior high school Hispanic girls are participating in the first-ever "My First Day in College" event today at Saint Mary's College, according to Maricela Ramirez, director of the Minority, International and Non-traditional Student Life (MINT) office.

The students, from the South Bend Community School Corporation's bilingual education program, will get a chance to be exposed to the collegiate experience. Students arrive at 9 a.m. and will meet with a Saint Mary's student who will act as a guide. Their activities include attending classes and eating meals at the dining hall. Each student will get a chance to stay overnight with her host.

Saint Mary's also sponsors similar introductory programs for junior high and high school students in other areas. During the summer, students from places like Gary, Indiana and Chicago, Illinois attend a summer camp called "El Campo de la Cultura y Conocimiento." The summer camp allows for students to take bits and pieces of regular college classes as well as living in the dorms.

"My First Day in College" is the first time such a program has been offered during the academic year. Plans call for the event to be offered twice a year in the future, according to Ramirez.

Ex-Ireland prime minister to discuss affairs in Ireland

Special to The Observer

Irish affairs will be the topic of the lecture by Garrett Fitzgerald, former prime minister of Ireland, this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Audiorium.


A member of the Royal Irish Academy, Fitzgerald was a licentiate in law from University College Dublin. His wife, Mabel Fitzgerald, were among the Irish Volunteers who occupied Dublin's General Post Office during the Easter Rising, which presaged Ireland's way of independence.

Desmond Fitzgerald subsequently served as the Irish Free State's first Minister for External Affairs -- the same position Garretti would hold a half-century later.

Fitzgerald's lecture, which is free and open to the public, is supported by Student Government.

ND trustee Sullivan dies


"He was devoted to Notre Dame," said his son Frank Sullivan Jr. "He was always active in Notre Dame affairs. The University was a major part of his life.

"He reflected the values of Notre Dame as an institution. He was a strong Catholic, supportive of his family, a successful business man, and devoted to the community and making life better for others," Sullivan said.

A 1949 alumnus of ND, Sullivan was president of Frank Sullivan Associates, a South Bend insurance agency, from 1953-73. From 1973 until his retirement in 1988, he served as executive vice president, president and vice chair of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark.

Sullivan is survived by four children, Frank Sullivan Jr.,
From Ireland to the land of the Fighting Irish...

Garrett Fitzgerald

The former Prime Minister of Ireland

Wednesday, March 24 at 4:15 in the Library Auditorium.
A good head on her shoulders

Howard Hall freshman Seana Zientek sculpts her own head for her beginning sculpture class. She has been working on this bust of herself for over a month in order to perfect the image.

Ex-army investigator denies having Hitler letters to Braun

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Cues to the existence of a trove of letters between Adolf Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, have long led searchers to the door of Robert Gutierrez.

Gutierrez, who spent months in Germany at the end of World War II as a U.S. Army counterintelligence officer searching for Hitler, has been noncommittal in the past.

Now, he insists he doesn't have the letters. “I never had them in the first place,” he told The Associated Press. He wouldn't comment further.

Gutierrez, 78, has been hounded for years by collectors, historians, treasure hunters and writers who believe he found the correspondence, said his daughter, Sarah Gutierrez, an Albuquerque elementary school teacher.

Days before Hitler and Braun committed suicide in Berlin on April 30, 1945, the story goes, Hitler told SS Oberfuhrer Johannes Gobler to destroy the couple's personal effects.

Gobler was later captured and told Allied interrogators he found two tin trunks containing hundreds of letters from Hitler and Braun, along with photo albums, eight reels of home movies, silverware, jewelry and clothing.

Although Gobler said he ordered another officer, Franz Konrad, to destroy everything, much of it was recovered. The National Archives in Washington has the home movies as well as thousands of photographs.

The letters never turned up. Sarah Gutierrez, 46, said her father had three pieces of silverware and a dress belonging to Braun. Eventually, they went to a German museum, and her father took no money for them, she said.

“They aren’t any.”

Still, history buffs and treasure hunters have been beating a path to Gutierrez’s Albuquerque home.

The documents include reports on investigations and interrogations, some by Gutierrez himself, said Kenneth Alford, a Richmond, Va., banker and amateur historian.
continued from page 1

• On a crucial trade issue, he said that chances for selling American goods to Japan on an equal basis are "somewhat remote" in view of the huge and persistent trade surplus enjoyed by Tokyo.

He renewed his support for higher tariffs on foreign-made misvisans, saying he was "sailed from the White House administration. "Gave a $300 million a year freestoe to the Japanese for no apparent rea-son. And we got nothing — and I emphasize nothing — in re-

• On Russia, Clinton drew a sharp distinction between Yeltsin as "the first democrati-
cally elected president in 1,000 years of Russian government" and the "communist era" lawmak-ers who want to im-

While offering a warm en-

forcement of the embattled

Russian leader, Clinton said he would not speculate on whether U.S. policy would change or whether American aid would still be forthcoming if Yeltsin were impeached.

I am wishing to God that this little child will be the start of this — will start something to stop it," said Ball, who spoke haltingly and at times cried at a news conference.

Although the Irish Republican Army has been setting off bombs in England for 20 years in its campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, the death of Johnathan provoked an unusual amount of outrage.

It is perhaps the biggest em-
barrassment to the IRA since it killed 11 civilians at a World War I memorial in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, in 1987.

Arnold
continued from page 1

ties of reform, according to Arnold. "The past has largely focused implicitly on making the federal bureau better fitted to an expanding government."

"The current concern is how do we make the government smaller," testimony was de-

digned to help make govern-

ment fitter and work better, he said.

There is a high level of agreement in the committee to make a recommendation to the Senate this Spring, yet Presi-
dent Clinton wants them to hold off until August when Vice President Gore will make rec-

ommendations of the same spirit, according to Arnold. The White House wants the Senate to wait until it could take recommendations from Gore’s enterprise as its starting place.

They have the same ambi-
tions yet the Senate committee looks more broadly and deeply than the presidential initiative," said Arnold. "A congressionally created committee can more easily be able to recommend changes in law."

Bomb victim’s father pleads with IRA to stop

WASHINGTON, England (AP) — The father of a three-year-

old boy killed by an IRA bomb said Tuesday he hoped his only child’s death could be the last from Northern Ireland’s trou-

bles.

"I think these people should stop it right away, finish it off and let it go," said 58-year-old Wilfred Ball, whose son Johnathan was killed by one of two bombs detonated in War-
rington’s shopping district on Saturday. Fifty-six people were injured.

I am wishing to God that this little child will be the start of this — will start something to stop it," said Ball, who spoke haltingly and at times cried at a news conference.

Although the Irish Republican Army has been setting off bombs in England for 20 years in its campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, the death of Johnathan provoked an unusual amount of outrage. It is perhaps the biggest em-
barrassment to the IRA since it killed 11 civilians at a World War I memorial in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, in 1987.

As it has done in other in-

stances of civilian deaths, the IRA accused police of failing to act on precise warnings. Police say two telephone warnings about a half-hour before the two explosions did not mention Warrington.

"They lible IRA have taken my life away, my young child from me that I have always wanted and after just three years and 10 months," said Ball.

"He’s priceless. He was a beautiful angel."

Grazin
continued from page 1

sisted the tanks in August 1991," Grazin said, referring to the failed coup against then-

Soviet President Mikhail Gor-

daches.

For Western investors and business interested in bringing their products to the former Soviet Union, the constitutional crisis is of little importance, compared to many more im-

portant economic factors, ac-

cording to Grazin.

"Who the Russian President is will not be a business. It does not matter who is in charge... tariffs, taxes, trade barriers — this is what matters," he said.

Explaining that many foreign investors are reluctant to ad-

vertise their successes in Russia for fear of losing their market share to competing businesses, Grazin said that many western firms have found success in Russia.

"Things are going much bet-
ter than you read. If you have 300 percent of the market, the last person you want to talk to is a journalist," he said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Michiana chapter of the Society of Professional Journal-

ists.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton lent forceful support Tuesday to Boris Yeltsin as Russia's "first elected president in 1,000 years," but did not exclude backing other Moscow reformers who would limit nuclear weapons while developing democracy and free markets.

"With or without President Yeltsin in authority, from now I suppose until the end of time, or at least in the foreseeable future, the United States will have these interests," Clinton said at his first formal news conference in the White House.

In any event, he said he would be ready with "an aggressive and quite specific plan" of aid for Yeltsin's government at next week's summit in Canada. "Russia is and will must remain a democracy," Clinton said.

As he spoke to reporters, Secretary of State Warren Christopher held a lengthy meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev on the political crisis in Moscow and preparations for the summit.

"It's also a bad day, don't worry," Kozyrev said in a brief exchange with reporters, his optimism cloaking the galloping inflation and other woes besetting Russia. The foreign minister outlined a list of aid for Yeltsin's government for $700 million.

"Kozyrev is due to see Clinton at the White House on Wednesday, when a decision is likely on whether the April 3-4 summit now scheduled for Vancouver, Canada, will be shifted. Moving it to Moscow would allow Yeltsin to maintain a one-watch on his opponents' efforts to reverse his assumption of special powers and to derail the April 1993 national referendum he proposed as the people's endorsement.

Clinton said he might speak to Yeltsin about the summit site and date after getting "a direct, firsthand appraisal" from Kozyrev. But at the moment, the president said, there was no request to make a change, and Kozyrev, said after seeing Christopher "no changes" were anticipated.

The foreign minister outlined Russia's economic program and Yeltsin's goals over a roast-chicken lunch with Christopher. They also discussed the summit agenda and hoped to wrap it up at another meeting Wednesday.

"We are monitoring that very closely," Clinton said. "We feel good about it."

 Asked if he would support another leader if Yeltsin were toppled, the President said he would be guided by whether U.S. interests were being served in Russia.

Those interests, he said, are: Making the world a safer place by reducing the threat of nuclear war and the spread of nuclear weapons, developing democracy and freedom, and supporting the development of a market economy.

Kozyrev later called that list "not bad at all, very good."

---

**1993-1994 EMPLOYMENT**

| Student Activities is hiring students for the 93-94 academic year. Positions available in all areas. |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Office Assistants</th>
<th>Stephan Building Managers</th>
<th>Tech Support Technicians</th>
<th>Building Set Up Crew</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>24 Hour Lounge Monitors</td>
<td>LaFortune Building Managers</td>
<td>Information Desk Attendants</td>
<td>Game Room Attendants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ballroom Room Monitors</td>
<td>Irish Express Clerks/Managers</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Pick up applications at J15 LaFortune.

Deadline extended to Friday, March 26.

---

Happy Birthday

Chris!

Love,

Mom, Dad,

Stephen & Lynn

---

The Castle & Co.

Is Your New Wolf Tanning Center

featuring:

- New Wolf Tanning Beds
- Facial Tanners
- Lights
- Clean Private Rooms
- Hair & Body Cooling with Every Lounge

OPENING SPECIAL

Unlimited Tanning
For 1 Month
$35

272-0312

The Castle

12. 23 & Ironwood Suite A

Closed Monday, Open: June 10th

Minutes from campus

---

Happy Birthday

Mom, Dad, Stephen & Lynn

---

Pangborn Hall presents:

**The Prices!**

**1,000 In Prizes!**

**The Right to benefit LaCasa de Amistad**

March 27th, 7 p.m., Library Auditorium

Tickets $3 at LaFortune Information Desk

Dinner with Lou Holtz! Camera! Gold Watch! Boom Box!

---

**Russians stuck between democracy, totalitarianism**

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians have embraced Western words like "democracy,"" congress" and "president," but they are having trouble grasping the underlying concepts. The fight in Moscow is less about constitutional fine points than about power, ambition and wealth, Russian reformers say.

"We have one foot in the democratic tradition, but one foot still in the totalitarian tradition," said Viktor Borovikov, an expert in U.S. and Russian constitutional law and a consultant to the Congress of People's Deputies.

President Boris Yeltsin, a former Communist Party boss, and members of the Congress of People's Deputies, more than 90 percent of whom are former Communists, have trouble shedding the authoritarian past.

Facing a Congress that regularly amends the constitution to augment its own power, Yeltsin last Saturday proposed a policy that "unmasked" of absolutism, a special order of governance that would have given him the authority to ignore decisions by the legislature and the Constitutional Court.

"Rule of law is the heart of the issue," said Congress Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, a leader of the campaign to remove Yeltsin from power.

"The conflict between the legislative and executive authorities is not personal in character," said Khasbulatov, who stood side by side with Yeltsin in resisting the attempted Communist coup in August 1991.

But Khasbulatov's critics say he is driven by personal ambition and a desire to please lawmakers who want to keep their jobs as managers of state-owned factories and farms.

Control of that property gives them wealth and power they "would lose in a democratic, free-market system," they said.

The conflict is said former Communist Politburo member Aleksandr Yakovlev, concerns property rights and would "amount up to 95 percent of all property in the country is still owned by the state."

The Congress opposes Yeltsin's efforts to allow private ownership of land and to transfer state-owned industries and business to individual shareholders.

Yakovlev, the architect of Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost policy, on Monday urged "democratic forces to support private property" and "prevent society from sliding down to authoritarian rule," ITAR-Tass reported.

The fight between the president and Congress concerns who is the legitimate heir to power. And the lack of Western support, returns and balances makes it an all-or-nothing content.

The conflict between Yeltsin's democrats, the tightly disciplined party of the communists and the government. After the party fell, the Soviet-era constitution was never amended to define the powers of the three branches of government, each of which is less than 3 years old.

The Congress was elected in 1990, when the Communist Party still controlled the national legislature. Yeltsin was elected to the newly created presidency in 1991 during Russia's first democratic ballot.

The Constitutional Court was created in late 1991. But the 13 justices are nominated and
Scientists isolate gene responsible for fatal Huntington's disease

BOSTON (AP) — The rene­
grade gene that causes Hun­
tington's disease has been found 
after a decade-long search, 
opening the possibility of deve­
ling ways to control this deva­
tating killer, scientists said 
Tuesday.
The discovery gives scientists 
their first peek into how the 
body's basic controls go awry 
when this disease is passed 
from parent to child. While an 
eventual cure is still far from 
certain, the work should pro­
vide a wealth of clues for deve­
oping therapies.

"It may be possible to develop 
effective treatments to slow or 
stop the progression of this 
frighting disorder," said Dr. 
James Gusella of Massachu­
setts General Hospital.

About 25,000 Americans 
have Huntington's disease, and 
125,000 others are at risk. The 
progressively debilitating dis­
ease, whose victims include 
the late folk singer Woody Guthrie, 
attacks the brain and wrecks 
control over mental and physi­
cal functions.

Currently, there is no treat­
ment for Huntington's disease, 
which is relentlessly fatal. "Su­
ddenly we can start talk­
ing about what can be done," 
said Marilyn Seichter of Har­
ford, Conn., a Huntington's 
victim. "This is not hope for 
those who are afflicted. It is 
life." 

Gusella and more than 50 
other researchers, principally 
from six institutions, worked 
together to track down the 
gene, which causes Hun­
tington's disease when it becomes 
defective. Their findings were 
being published in this week's 
journal Cell.

Among the many mysteries 
remaining is just what the 
normal version of this gene 
does and how the bad version 
destroyes specific brain cells.

The discovery is especially 
intriguing because it turns out 
that Huntington's disease re­
sults from a "genetic stutter," an 
explosive reproduction of one 
tiny bit of genetic informa­
tion. It is the fourth time scien­
tists have discovered illnesses 
resulting from such an error. 
They now suspect many others 
may have similar causes.

"It's a fascinating discovery. A 
new world of genetic explo­
ration is opening up in front of 
our eyes," said Dr. Murray 
Goldstein, director of the Na­
tional Institute of Neurological 
Disorders and Stroke.

The search for the gene be­
gan in earnest after Gusella 
found its approximate location 
in 1983. That discovery allowed 
doctors to test people to see if 
they inherited the gene.

In 1984, researchers formed 
the Huntington's Disease Col­
laborative Research Group to 
pool their talents. Besides 
Gusella, the roster of scientists 
were Hans Lebhar of the Im­
perial Cancer Research Fund in 
England, David Hoosman of 
Massachusetts Institute of 
Technology, John Wasmuth of 
Irvine, Francis Collins of the 
University of Michigan and Peter 
Harper of the University of 
Wales.

"I think this is a great day for 
Huntington's research," said Dr. 
Michael Hayden of the Uni­
versity of British Columbia. "I 
think they have found a major 
cause of Huntington's in the 
majority of families.

Hayden had been competing 
with the collaboration group. In 
this week's issue of Nature, he 
proposed a different genetic 
mutation as a cause of the dis­
 ease. But he said in an 
view that the gene he found 
might be a rare cause of the 
disease or entirely unrelated to 
Huntington's.

The collaborative group 
checked 75 Huntington's dis­
ease families and found that 
of them carried the defective 
gene they identified.

The scientists dubbed the 
gene IT15, short for "interest­
ing transcript 15." 
Every gene in the body con­
tains code for assembling pro­
teins. Inherited diseases occur 
when this code is garbled.

The researchers found that 
Huntington's disease occurs 
when three units of code 
more often get repeated over and 
over.

In healthy people, this seg­
ment of code is repeated 11 to 
34 times. Those with Hun­
tington's disease have at least 
42 copies, and some have twice 
that many.

The researchers have prelim­
inary evidence that the more 
copies of the code people carry, 
the earlier in life they will be 
affected by Huntington's dis­
 ease.

At least three other inherited 
diseases result from similar re­
peats of genetic code.

Government forces capture 
rebel-held city in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The 
government said Tuesday that 
it forces have captured Caxito, 
the closest rebel-held city to 
the capital and the second in 
two weeks ceded by the insurgents.

It was not clear, however, 
whether the rebels actually 
were defeated or were simply 
returning to the guerrilla tactic 
of controlling roads and rural 
areas while harassing govern­
ment-held cities.

The official Jornal de Angola 
newspaper reported Caxito's fall. 
About 33,000 Caxito resi­
 dents had fled to a refugee 
camp in Luanda after UNITA 
forces invaded in November.

Now some have begun walking 
home, 38 miles northeast. 
A government military officer 
in Luanda, speaking on condi­
tion of anonymity, said UNITA 
destroyed much of Caxito's in­
frastructure before withdraw­
ing. Government air raids ap­
parently contributed to the de­
struction.

The officer said most UNITA 
troops withdrew after MIG-23 
fighter jets began strikes 
against Caxito more than a week ago.

The Campus View “No Nonsense” Lease is the Best and that’s a Fact.

Fact #1 We offer a 9 and 12 month lease that beats any competitor's lease.
Fact #2 We pay all utilities—no surprises—no hidden charges.
Fact #3 Every unit is furnished—all you do is move in.
Fact #4 We feature on site management and the best security.
Fact #5 Two baths in every two bedroom unit.
Fact #6 Fair, honest, professional management—we care!
Fact #7 We can help if you have a desire to sub-lease.
Fact #8 We have an all student complex.

Let us help you with your bottom line costs.
Call Dorene at 272-1441.
University announces January grant receipts

The University of Notre Dame received $5,944,416 in grants during January for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $969,089, including:

• $191,900 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on drugs and delivery systems for nuclear polyhedrosis viruses.
• $86,900 from ArgoMed, Inc., for research by F. Clark Power, associate professor in the program of liberal studies, on the construction of self-evaluation processes.
• $29,152 from the National Science Foundation for research by Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on aerodynamics and aeroacoustics of nonuniform flows.
• $104,566 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Frederick Goetz, Jr., professor of biological sciences, on transposon mutagenesis of antifreeze proteins by John Duman, professor of biological sciences and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of biological sciences.

Research funds totaling $969,089, including:

• $193,900 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.
• $29,152 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates program administered by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $5,000 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates program administered by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Awards for service programs totaled $36,951 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled $204,000, including:

• $200,000 from the Saint Gerard Foundation for a program in Thomistic studies by Ralph McNulty, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center.
• $4,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program in assessing the legacy of Antoine Busnoys by Paula Higgins, associate professor of music.

Research funds totaling $4,729,376, including:

• $86,906 from the Marion Kauffman Foundation for research by Jeffrey Kantor, professor of electrical engineering, on computer aided engineering software for undergraduate education to be used by Billie Spencer, Jr.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $5,000 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates program administered by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Awards for service programs totaled $36,951 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled $204,000, including:

• $200,000 from the Saint Gerard Foundation for a program in Thomistic studies by Ralph McNulty, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center.
• $4,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program in assessing the legacy of Antoine Busnoys by Paula Higgins, associate professor of music.

Research funds totaling $4,729,376, including:

• $86,906 from the Marion Kauffman Foundation for research by Jeffrey Kantor, professor of electrical engineering, on computer aided engineering software for undergraduate education to be used by Billie Spencer, Jr.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $5,000 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates program administered by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Awards for service programs totaled $36,951 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled $204,000, including:

• $200,000 from the Saint Gerard Foundation for a program in Thomistic studies by Ralph McNulty, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center.
• $4,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program in assessing the legacy of Antoine Busnoys by Paula Higgins, associate professor of music.

Research funds totaling $4,729,376, including:

• $86,906 from the Marion Kauffman Foundation for research by Jeffrey Kantor, professor of electrical engineering, on computer aided engineering software for undergraduate education to be used by Billie Spencer, Jr.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $5,000 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates program administered by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Awards for service programs totaled $36,951 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled $204,000, including:

• $200,000 from the Saint Gerard Foundation for a program in Thomistic studies by Ralph McNulty, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center.
• $4,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program in assessing the legacy of Antoine Busnoys by Paula Higgins, associate professor of music.

Research funds totaling $4,729,376, including:

• $86,906 from the Marion Kauffman Foundation for research by Jeffrey Kantor, professor of electrical engineering, on computer aided engineering software for undergraduate education to be used by Billie Spencer, Jr.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $5,000 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates program administered by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Awards for service programs totaled $36,951 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled $204,000, including:

• $200,000 from the Saint Gerard Foundation for a program in Thomistic studies by Ralph McNulty, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center.
• $4,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program in assessing the legacy of Antoine Busnoys by Paula Higgins, associate professor of music.

Research funds totaling $4,729,376, including:

• $86,906 from the Marion Kauffman Foundation for research by Jeffrey Kantor, professor of electrical engineering, on computer aided engineering software for undergraduate education to be used by Billie Spencer, Jr.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $5,000 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates program administered by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Awards for service programs totaled $36,951 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled $204,000, including:

• $200,000 from the Saint Gerard Foundation for a program in Thomistic studies by Ralph McNulty, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center.
• $4,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program in assessing the legacy of Antoine Busnoys by Paula Higgins, associate professor of music.

Research funds totaling $4,729,376, including:

• $86,906 from the Marion Kauffman Foundation for research by Jeffrey Kantor, professor of electrical engineering, on computer aided engineering software for undergraduate education to be used by Billie Spencer, Jr.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $5,000 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates program administered by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Awards for service programs totaled $36,951 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled $204,000, including:

• $200,000 from the Saint Gerard Foundation for a program in Thomistic studies by Ralph McNulty, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center.
• $4,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program in assessing the legacy of Antoine Busnoys by Paula Higgins, associate professor of music.

Research funds totaling $4,729,376, including:

• $86,906 from the Marion Kauffman Foundation for research by Jeffrey Kantor, professor of electrical engineering, on computer aided engineering software for undergraduate education to be used by Billie Spencer, Jr.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.
• $58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $5,000 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates program administered by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Awards for service programs totaled $36,951 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled $204,000, including:

• $200,000 from the Saint Gerard Foundation for a program in Thomistic studies by Ralph McNulty, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center.
• $4,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program in assessing the legacy of Antoine Busnoys by Paula Higgins, associate professor of music.
Catholicism is not 'extreme'

Dear Editor:

The word extreme can be defined as: "farthest away; utmost; very great; excessive; unconvention[al or radical]." That definition clearly does not apply to the actions of either a Catholic and to be a university. Why not? The University has sold itself out by prostituting itself to the conformity pressures of the general, politically correct, secular world. There have been many examples of how the University has done so with regard to the Pro-Life movement.

One glaring example has been the University's engagement in the use of fetal brain tissue for experiments in its Biochemistry laboratories. The editors claim that Notre Dame has "even supported Pro-Life values by banning fetal tissue research in university laboratories." Wow! Amazing! What an incredibly Catholic declaration of support for Pro-Life. Yet, oddly enough, this occurred only because of the tremendous outcry generated by the embarrassing disclosure of one of Notre Dame's best kept secrets. The editors closed their article by again debashing "inane" "Pro-Life extremism." Yet once again I must inquire about what defines such Pro-Life extremism. Is it a defense of all life as opposed to a defense of only some life? Is it acting in a manner befitting a Catholic? Is it acting in a manner befitting a human being? Can such Pro-Life extremist actions be categorized by Pope John Paul II as he declared the ultimate test of your greatness is the way you treat every human being, especially the weakest and most defenseless ones... those as yet unborn." (September 19, 1987)?

If acting in such a manner necessitates jumping on the extremist bandwagon, why don't you tell your fellow Notre Dame students where they can sign up?

Rob Schlosser
Cavanaugh Hall
March 22, 1993

DOONESBURY

YOU DON'T OODD.
Z-MAN! WELL, GET THIS: I'M NOT
DOING THIS ANYMORE.

WEE'VE GOTT A BIG ENOUGH
STOSH TO KEEP US IN BRACK entertaining. I COULDN'T
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO
LIE TO ME ABOUT
WHO I AM.

I MEAN, DON'T TRY TO
LIE TO ME ABOUT
WHO I AM.

YOU'D THINK IT WAS
JUST A LITTLE LIE?

1 COULDN'T
SLEEP LAST NIGHT.

I'M LIKE
THE TACO
AND THE
LIME.

WHEN I OPEN
THE LID, IT IS
ALWAYS
HAPPY.

WHAT'S
BAD
ABOUT
GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial ball, and that is to have either a clear conscience, or none at all."

Ogden Nash

Stop lying to yourself. Submit:
QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556
Dr. Shabazz lectures at Stepan

By ANALISE TAYLOR
Accent Writer

Tonight Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will have the opportunity to listen to Dr. Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, speak on "The Status of Blacks and Women in Today's Society." According to Dr. Alesia, head of the Student Union Board, Dr. Shabazz's lecture is "timely and pertinent because it was after the movie "Malcolm X" which carries a prominent message, and also because of the resurgence of interest in Malcolm X."

Dr. Shabazz began her career in nursing and holds both her master's degree in public health, education and administration from Jersey City State College and a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. She is currently an administrator at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York.

Shabazz held several prominent positions at Medgar Evers College from 1976 until 1980, when she named the college's director of institutional advancement. In 1984 she was appointed director of intercollegiate communications and public relations, a post she continues to hold.

Dr. Shabazz is a published writer, and her research has addressed topics such as the social, economic conditions in Africa, the Caribbean, and Europe.

Dr. Shabazz was also a presidential appointee to Notre Dame earlier this year. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public. They are available at the LaFortune Student Center information desk.

There are several activities planned prior to the lecture. A press conference will be held at 5:00 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education. There will also be a book signing from 6:00-6:15 p.m. in the Sorin Room, followed by a reception open to the public.

Dr. Schupansky
SUPWITDAT?

I'm walking to class the other day when I started singing, "The Sea" was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying it was like while building this place or was it here."

"Why is it at every low point on campus "I've seen some drains around campus so I don't question their existence. They're there, and they're good. I just wondered if their location was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying it was like while building this place or was it here."

"The correct times for the play "The Student Union Board (SUB), Shabazz's lecture is "timely and pertinent because it was after the movie "Malcolm X" which carries a prominent message, and also because of the resurgence of interest in Malcolm X."

Dr. Shabazz began her career in nursing and holds both her master's degree in public health, education and administration from Jersey City State College and a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. She is currently an administrator at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York.

Shabazz held several prominent positions at Medgar Evers College from 1976 until 1980, when she named the college's director of institutional advancement. In 1984 she was appointed director of intercollegiate communications and public relations, a post she continues to hold.

Dr. Shabazz is a published writer, and her research has addressed topics such as the social, economic conditions in Africa, the Caribbean, and Europe.

Dr. Schupansky
SUPWITDAT?

I'm walking to class the other day when I started singing, "The Sea" was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying it was like while building this place or was it here."

"Why is it at every low point on campus "I've seen some drains around campus so I don't question their existence. They're there, and they're good. I just wondered if their location was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying it was like while building this place or was it here."

"The correct times for the play "The Student Union Board (SUB), Shabazz's lecture is "timely and pertinent because it was after the movie "Malcolm X" which carries a prominent message, and also because of the resurgence of interest in Malcolm X."

Dr. Shabazz began her career in nursing and holds both her master's degree in public health, education and administration from Jersey City State College and a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. She is currently an administrator at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York.

Shabazz held several prominent positions at Medgar Evers College from 1976 until 1980, when she named the college's director of institutional advancement. In 1984 she was appointed director of intercollegiate communications and public relations, a post she continues to hold.

Dr. Shabazz is a published writer, and her research has addressed topics such as the social, economic conditions in Africa, the Caribbean, and Europe.

Dr. Schupansky
SUPWITDAT?

I'm walking to class the other day when I started singing, "The Sea" was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying it was like while building this place or was it here."

"Why is it at every low point on campus "I've seen some drains around campus so I don't question their existence. They're there, and they're good. I just wondered if their location was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying it was like while building this place or was it here."

"The correct times for the play "The Student Union Board (SUB), Shabazz's lecture is "timely and pertinent because it was after the movie "Malcolm X" which carries a prominent message, and also because of the resurgence of interest in Malcolm X."

Dr. Shabazz began her career in nursing and holds both her master's degree in public health, education and administration from Jersey City State College and a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. She is currently an administrator at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York.

Shabazz held several prominent positions at Medgar Evers College from 1976 until 1980, when she named the college's director of institutional advancement. In 1984 she was appointed director of intercollegiate communications and public relations, a post she continues to hold.

Dr. Shabazz is a published writer, and her research has addressed topics such as the social, economic conditions in Africa, the Caribbean, and Europe.

Dr. Schupansky
SUPWITDAT?

I'm walking to class the other day when I started singing, "The Sea" was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying it was like while building this place or was it here."

"Why is it at every low point on campus "I've seen some drains around campus so I don't question their existence. They're there, and they're good. I just wondered if their location was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying it was like while building this place or was it here."

"The correct times for the play "The Student Union Board (SUB), Shabazz's lecture is "timely and pertinent because it was after the movie "Malcolm X" which carries a prominent message, and also because of the resurgence of interest in Malcolm X."

Dr. Shabazz began her career in nursing and holds both her master's degree in public health, education and administration from Jersey City State College and a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. She is currently an administrator at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York.

Shabazz held several prominent positions at Medgar Evers College from 1976 until 1980, when she named the college's director of institutional advancement. In 1984 she was appointed director of intercollegiate communications and public relations, a post she continues to hold.

Dr. Shabazz is a published writer, and her research has addressed topics such as the social, economic conditions in Africa, the Caribbean, and Europe.

Dr. Schupansky
SUPWITDAT?

I'm walking to class the other day when I started singing, "The Sea" was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying it was like while building this place or was it here."

"Why is it at every low point on campus "I've seen some drains around campus so I don't question their existence. They're there, and they're good. I just wondered if their location was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying it was like while building this place or was it here."

"The correct times for the play "The Student Union Board (SUB), Shabazz's lecture is "timely and pertinent because it was after the movie "Malcolm X" which carries a prominent message, and also because of the resurgence of interest in Malcolm X."

Dr. Shabazz began her career in nursing and holds both her master's degree in public health, education and administration from Jersey City State College and a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. She is currently an administrator at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York.

Shabazz held several prominent positions at Medgar Evers College from 1976 until 1980, when she named the college's director of institutional advancement. In 1984 she was appointed director of intercollegiate communications and public relations, a post she continues to hold.

Dr. Shabazz is a published writer, and her research has addressed topics such as the social, economic conditions in Africa, the Caribbean, and Europe.
Olin and Crews killed in trudging boat accident

Indian trying to cope with loss of teammates

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The awful sound of splintering wood filled the Chain O'Lakes ballfield Tuesday in the wake of a tragic accident.

The death of two Cleveland Indians pitchers and the injury of a third in a late Monday night road accident left the team in quiet tears and shocked numbness.

Steve Olin was killed instantly when his power boat slammed into a lockout in darkness, apparently at head level while traveling at a high rate of speed. The crew, who officials said was driving the boat, died a few hours later while being hospitalized with head and lung injuries.

Bob Ojeda suffered cuts on his head and was in serious condition after surgery. He is expected to make a full recovery.

It was the first time two major league baseball players were killed in the same accident. Investigators found alcohol in the boat, but it would be several days before toxicological tests were run if the players had been drinking.

The 18-foot fiberglass Skeeter bass boat had a 150-horsepower motor and a top speed of 40 mph. The accident occurred near a police station which was busy with a roadblock set up hours later with the lead police officer found at near-full throttle.

Viewed by an Associated Press reporter at the Lake County Sheriff's garage in Eustis, Fla., the gray and silver boat appeared to have sustained little damage, just some scrapes and scratches. There was, however, a significant amount of blood on the carpeting and seats, especially on the passenger side of the boat. Blood was also found on the side of the boat, covering part of the gas cap.

As a result of the tragedy, families and teammates were seeking one another. Second baseman Carlos Baerga said most of them had gathered at the Holiday Inn near the ballpark by about 3 a.m.

“Everyone was crying,” said Baerga, the only player willing to talk with reporters. “I went to the Holiday Inn because that’s where a lot of the guys are staying. When something like that happens, you have to be strong.”

Shortly after dawn, Indians’ manager Mike Hargrove and John Hart, the club’s general manager, gathered the ballplayers in a clubhouse. It was a meeting filled with tears and honest talk to players spoke. Most were too stunned.

“What happened is hard for our team to understand, so softly many strained to hear.” Right now we are surprised about what happened. The team is real down. We hurt for their families and kids.”

“We want to help them heal the process as soon as we can,” Hargrove said. “There going to be enough reminders that Steve and Tim are no longer with us. We need to be reminded of that. So with that in mind, we are going to try to open the next game on Wednesday.”

“We know we have a season to go and we are going to do the things that we can to try to do that. We’ll try to operate in the way they would want us to do it and we’ll try to honor their memory in the way that they would want us to honor their memory.”

At their meeting, the players discussed an informal memorial for Olin and Crews. They talked of dedicating the season to Olin and Crews.

“We’re still trying to sort through this,” Hart said. “I think it’s safe to say they will be remembered.”

Ojeda, 37, came up in the Cleveland organization in 1989 and emerged as their best reliever and a key part of their team with 29 saves. He was a 15-game winner.

Crews, 31, who came from Los Angeles as a free agent, collected 10 saves in 49 games with the Dodgers last season.

Ojeda, 35, also joined the Indians as a free agent this winter. Last season, he was 6-9 with 3.63 ERA in Los Angeles.

Ojeda was expected to be in the starting rotation.

Summer jobs

PRESTIGE CHILDRENS’ CAMPS 631-7555
help on Are available.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS to 5843.
EXK STIFFER AND SPOUS DESIRE TO RENT APARTMENT FOR SUMMER ALOK SHAKHER & FAMILY
WANTED FOR SUMMER.
CLEAN, ORDERLY PERSON FOR SUMMER.
SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT - EARN $2500-
LACKLAND SPORTS PRESTIGE CHILDREN’S CAMPS
ALASKAN INDIANS pitchers
BREWERS Last season.
Notre Dame office.
314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m.

give my 2$ to?

12:45 MESS OR SPANISH

Art's Formal Info.

Fishing boats. Free transportation! BED ‘N BREAKFAST
ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS SUBWAY
earn/extra
gained...in the making...exciting Grad.

18⁄080-7197.

Any style, any size. Men & Women. Money

ODA counted the audience

12:45 MESS OR SPANISH

EAT AT DINNER.

WE rated one of the

For fortune

TENNIS

10 pm at the

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians were in the midst of a spring forum. Business in the etc.)

and Santa Fe the Midwest ad/or the

The Observer appears everyday but every 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the St. Petersburg Times building, 201 Second Street N, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701. Deadline for next day editions is 4 p.m. All materials must be prepaid. The Observer reserves the right to refuse any advertisement or copy.

As word of the tragedy began seeking one

EVENTS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - The Cleveland Indians have lost two of their best pitching prospects.

Olin and Crews were teammates in 1992 when the two played for the Milwaukee Brewers Class AA team in El Paso, Texas.

“Kind of hard to believe,” Oliere said. “I think you spend some time with and he is no longer there. The sad thing is people don’t talk about the team; they put more emphasis on sports itself instead of emphasizing their family and friends, and sharing time with them. It’s also a good reminder that people shouldn’t spend time they have with people they enjoy. We’re just doing the best we can for me. I’m real sad.”

Tuesday’s scheduled exhibition game against the Orioles and Baltimore was called off.

“I would hope the players’ families and friends and Indians, would know that we’re sorry and our sympathy goes out to the Indians’ manager Johnny Oates said.

Milwaukie reliever Jesus Ursoo pitched with Crews while he was with the Dodgers, played with Oliere while with Cleveland and also teammate of Ojeda on the Mets.

“I stummed me,” Orosco said.
THE OBSERVER

NBA STATS

BOSTON 26 22 58 .630 100 65 .623 10 41 1 .307 2 19 .107

PACIFIC DIVISION

SEATTLE 19 24 43 .435 57 54 .786 10 .339 6 .885

SUNNYSIDE-Announced the resignation of Bill Cavanaugh, general manager.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Placed Andre Spencer, honored on the NBA reserve list.

NBA STANDINGS

BOSTON CELTICS—Tied for the top spot in the Eastern Conference.

A March 24, 1993 The Observer page 13

March 25, 1993 Queen of Peace Mass Sacred Heart Basilica

Confessions begin at 6:00 p.m.,
Mass at 6:30 p.m.
Consecrate yourself to
Our Lady on this Feast of the Annunciation!
Join your “Yes” to hers!

Medjugorje

March 25th Queen of Peace Mass Sacred Heart Basilica

Come & receive
Our Lady’s March 25th message!

Tonight Tomorrow! 6:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Co-President and Student Senate Elections are Today!

Off Campus Co-President Voting is at the LaFortune Information Desk from 9am - 7pm

All current off-campus students and students living off-campus next year can vote

Student Senate Voting is in each dorm from 11am - 1pm and 5pm - 7pm
SMC softball tri-captains are more than teammates

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Courage, strength, leadership, motivation. These are just a few words associated with the term captain. They are also just a few of the many characteristics possessed by Saint Mary's softball tri-captains Stacy Bogataj, Sara Miller and Jane Murphy.

Because the Belles start up to five freshmen, the experience provided by the three juniors is vital. Belles coach Don Cromer describes softball as a game of knowing where to be. Realizing this, it is easy to see that the positions of the three contribute to their leadership.

Murphy is beginning her third year at catcher for the Belles. This position demands responsibility, as she is responsible for warming up both the pitchers and the other catchers, as well as calling pitches and keeping the infield informed.

Miller helps Murphy by taking charge of the infield from first base. She is responsible for making sure that everyone is aware of the situation and knows where to be.

Cromer feels that Sara's leadership abilities at the position surface through her talkative and extremely competitive attitude.

At centerfield, Bogataj has the responsibility of keeping the outfield aware. "Stacy always knows what's going on," Cromer said. "She's quick in the field and can call off the other fielders when necessary."

The strength and abilities of each player also make them assets to the team as a whole. Miller led the team in hitting with a 365 average, while maintaining a .924 fielding percentage. She returns to the line-up this season batting clean-up. Also strong at the plate, Bogataj was the second leading hitter last season with a .333 average, while leading the team in RBIs. She was the recipient of last year's coach's award for consistent play.

Murphy, who started every game last year provides a strength behind the plate that gives the young pitchers a necessary confidence on the mound. She is also joining the line-up this season as a much improved hitter.

Determination is a word that describes Miller perfectly. Although she had played high school level ball since eighth grade in Dubuque, Iowa, she did not plan to play softball at Saint Mary's. It was the encouragement of a friend that made her do so, and she has not looked back.

Although she played as a freshman, she was not a starter. Through her effort and determination, she earned a starting position last season and is returning to the same spot this season.

Miller pointed out that she continued working both for the love of the sport and her belief that the team will make it into the national tournament.

"We have more raw talent this year than we've had in a few years," she said. "We really mixed together well as a team and worked a lot of the kinks out in Florida. I think that we have a good shot this year."

While Miller's determination establishes her as a leader, it is Bogataj's courage that does the same for her.

Bogataj began playing baseball at seven years old and switched to softball at thirteen. At Allen Park High School in Allen Park, Michigan, she was a member of the tennis, cheerleading, track and softball teams. For her participation in track and softball she received all-state honors.

What makes this story courageous is the fact that all of this was done with an incredible knee injury obtained during the Belles' freshman year at Saint Mary's.

Unfortunately, these surgeries did not prove to be enough, as she will undergo surgery again in May for a torn tendon and possible torn ligament.

Murphy, who has been a catcher for the Belles since her freshman year. She brought to Saint Mary's the experience she received playing for Catholic Central High School in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she caught for two years and served as captain.

Murphy is the kind of player that is always enthusiastic and in turn instills this enthusiasm on the other players.

"I like to see everyone exciting and playing together. It seems like everyone plays better when we're intense."

According to Cromer, Murphy is not a practiced player, but in a game situation, "she is very competitive and leadership flows out of her." By covering all of the necessary leadership roles, the three are able to compliment each other. While Jane is described as the motivator, Sara is the competitive one and Stacy is the "emotional rock" of the team.

Cromer believes that the leadership they provide has proven essential to this point in the season.

"In them, the freshmen see leadership," he said. "They have become more competitive as well as more close knit. They are always complimenting each other and talking. This is the most fun they have had thus far at Saint Mary's."

Together, the three have become more than teammates. "After three years together, we care about each other as people, not just players." Bogataj said.

This togetherness in leadership will prove to be the building block on which the Belles begin their journey to the national tournament.


The Academic Honor Code

We Need Your Help!

The Honor Code at Notre Dame works for the students, and the Honor Code Committee needs your help to make it better suit our needs next year. If you are interested in helping in any of the following areas next year, please fill out the following application.

- Liaison Between Faculty and Students
- Freshman Orientation Weekend
- Transfer Student Orientation
- Dorm Representative
- College Representative

University of Notre Dame
Honor Code Committee
student application

Section 1.
Please return your completed application to the new chairpersons:
Kami Benson
418 Knott Hall x4704
Kevin Schroeder
811 Grace Hall x1750

Section 2.
Name:
Birthplace:
Dorm:
College:
Class:
Age:
Sex:
Phone:
Major:

Section 3.
Why do you want to be on the Honor Code Committee; what do you feel you have to offer it?

(please attach a typed sheet, no more than the front of one page)
Irish
continued from page 20
The defense appears to be the least of Holtz worries, and should play second-fiddle to the offense in terms of attention this spring. Nevertheless, Holtz still finds a dark cloud on the spring drills to evaluate a cornerback of his caliber isn't offense in terms of attention. Nevertheless, Holtz still finds a dark cloud on the spring drills to evaluate a younger player on defense, in Holtz's multi-back attack. The talented Bakich will be looked at as a defensive end.

In addition to the young players, Holtz and his staff will use the spring drills to evaluate a number of younger players. "I am anxious to see how some of our younger players on defense," said Holtz. "Never have we had so many young linemen we need to look at, and many of them did not play at all last year."

Tennis
continued from page 20
Schmidt is expecting a marathon match. "He's a very similar player to me, he's a consistent baseliner who depends a lot on his foot speed," said Schmidt, who along with Coleman went undefeated at the Blue-Gray Classic. "It should be a pretty long battle. It will probably depend on who plays the best at that time."

In addition to the Spartans' talent, the fact that the Irish have to go back to playing indoors after playing outside on the spring break and Blue-Gray trips could also cause problems. "The reason we were successful last weekend was because we were able to adjust to playing outdoors," noted Schmidt. "Now we have to adjust back to the indoor atmosphere."

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Day Editor
Must be available Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Contact Jennifer Habrych at 631-4540 for more information.

Sophomores and Freshmen
PHILOSOPHY:
Meet Your Majors
Thursday, March 25
6:00-7:00 p.m.
Room 217 O'Shag
Refreshments Served

For further information contact
Prof. David O'Conner
Room 337 O'Shag, 1-7534

N O T R E D A M E
C L A S S O F 1 9 9 4
Applications are now available for next year's Senior Advisory Council at the Junior Class Office (2nd floor of LaFortune)

Positions include:

Senior Month Chairperson
Fundraising Commissioner
Service Commissioner (2)
Social Commissioner (2)
Publicity Commissioner
•LaFayette Square Representative
•Castle Point Representative
•Campus View Representative
•Turtle Creek Representative
•Oak Hill Representative

Applications are due March 31, 1993
•All off-campus representatives must be living at that location next year.

ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

Don't miss
Friday Lunch
Great Lenten Specials
12-2
must be 21
Crew

continued from page 20

"I think Bill and Tim were looking for leadership positions. Darla was not going to relinquish anything. The ultimate authority will always remain in the students." Webb and Maher were selected as volunteer coaches at the beginning of the summer. Webb rowed in his undergraduate years at Notre Dame (1985-1988) and also in his third year of law school (1989). Maher has previous rowing experience, but not at Notre Dame. Neither had previous coaching experience.

Staudmeyer cited the lack of coaching experience and a more hands-off coaching style as the precipitator of the coaches' conflict with the club's older rowers. Also, meeting with conflict was Webb and Maher's way of testing rowers, way of assigning rowers to boats and way of assigning rowers to seats. The coaches felt their changes and their methods were in the best interests of the team. "There is no maturity to be found in any attempt by anyone—coach, captain, officer or oarsman, to load a boat of championship class oarsmen into a club race in an attempt to score a cheap medal. The manner oarsmen rows his event, allows others to row their events, and makes himself available to row other events as logistics or the dynamic of the team requires," said the pair in their letter. Staudmeyer agrees that everyone should be able to race, but sees performance as the key to seat and boat assignments. "Everyone will have the opportunity to race. Whether you race in the fastest boat is up to you. The only attitude we have is that we don't row recreationally, we row competitively," said the incoming president.

"There were differences of opinion between what coaches wanted and what the team wanted. (In the end) We were keeping them because we didn't have anyone else to fill the spot," said Reeder.

Underlying the problem with the coaches is a conflict within the team over how it should be run. The student faction on the team siding with the coaches includes Steve Murphy, Chuck Young and others. Murphy and Young moved to change what they also saw as a "crisis of attitude" on the team through the club government.

"Steve and I decided, after a lot of friends had quit, that we weren't getting that much out of it. Crew's a big commitment and we didn't want to just quit," said Young. "Some said that they would rejoin if changes were made," said Young.

Murphy and Young decided to run for club president and vice-president respectively. They also allege that Reeder did not hold important elections and that they had to go through the Club Coordination Council to get the elections held by the March 1 deadline.

Reeder said that the club usually holds its elections after the spring break trip and moved them up to accommodate the CCC. Staudmeyer won the election. "We wanted to provide an avenue of change. If they didn't want it, well that's okay," said Murphy. "We wanted to bring up the fact that there are a lot of good rowers who quit for reasons that aren't too clear. Our basic idea was that the team could be a lot better with just a change in tone and the acknowledgement of the problem."

Murphy and Young allege that large numbers of novice rowers have dropped out of involvement with the team.

Reeder said that was "not accurate at all" and countered that "the men's varsity team is larger than last semester" (80 vs. 74 in overall, 20 vs. 10 rowers).

Murphy and Young, who have since quit the team, disagreed with the way the team was being run saying that rowing is no longer fun.

"In the past four years, it's gone from a lot of fun and positives to more militaristic and fragmented... I feel pretty sad about the whole thing. Crew has such potential at Notre Dame considering it was a varsity sport for a while... I just want it to be a positive activity," Webb remembers his rowing at Notre Dame as fun. "When I joined the team, it was a very successful program because most of the people on the team really liked being on the team. The reason we did well was that the team was a fun group and able to attract a large number of people."

The status of the men's varsity and the entire crew team will most likely not be affected by the current conflicts within the team. Rich Roos and The Office of RecSports were unable to be reached to comment on the situation.

Thank you

to the 746 students who took the 'Safe Spring Break' pledge and to all the other students who made the conscious decision to not drink and drive!

The computer Store LaFortune Hair Stylists The Copy Shop LaFortune Information Desk
Notre Dame Bookstore The Country Harvester Leprechaun Pizza Co.
Sponsored by: Office of Alcohol & Drug Education The BACCHUS Peer Education Network
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 19 of his 34 points in the second quarter Tuesday night, lifting the Chicago Bulls to a 107-100 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Bulls, winners of four straight games and six of eight, never trailed in handing the Wolves their fourth consecutive loss. Minnesota is winless in eight games against Chicago since entering the league in 1989.

Minnesota was led by Person with 31 points, Michael Williams with 23 and Christian Laettner with 21. Scottie Pippen scored 20 points and Will Perdue 14 for Chicago.

The closest the Timberwolves got in the fourth quarter was 105-100 on Person's 3-pointer with 32 seconds left.

ATLANTA 125
DALLAS 107
ATLANTA — For a while Tuesday night, Dominique Wilkins was thinking what he considered the unthinkable.

"I didn't even want to think about losing to Dallas twice," he said.

The Mavericks stayed with Atlanta until the fourth quarter, when the Hawks took control and rolled to a 125-107 victory behind a 28-point effort by Wilkins.

"I said if we can tie the game and get a small lead, we’ll put it away," said Wilkins, who put the Hawks in front to stay on a 3-point basket that broke a 73-73 tie with 6:27 remaining in the third quarter. "To say this was an ugly game is an understatement."

It was the eighth victory in nine games for the Hawks, who became the last NBA team to beat the Mavericks this season. Dallas, now 1-31 on the road this season, defeated Atlanta 113-105 at Reunion Arena on Nov. 14.

Sean Rooks led the Mavericks with 23 points and 12 rebounds and Terry Davis scored 20 points, all in the first half, before leaving with a strained ankle in the third quarter.

"We came out playing hard," Rooks said. "It was scary, we were up and we were rolling. Then Dominique took over and it seemed like we just wore them down in the end."

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team climbed back into the Top 25 at No. 23 this week after wins over 19th-ranked Kansas and Illinois. The Irish didn't lose a match in last week's wins over Drake, Michigan and Kansas State.

Freshman Wendy Crabtree is ranked 73rd in the nation, and the doubles team of Crabtree and classmate Holyn Lord hold down the No. 33 spot.

Softball

Today's home opener for the Notre Dame softball team has been postponed until April 8 at 3 p.m. The Bowling Green game, postponed on March 17, has been rescheduled for April 17 at Bowling Green.

MCC HONORS DANAPILIS

Notre Dame senior outfielder Eric Danapilis was named Midwestern Collegiate Conference player of the week for the week ending March 21.

Danapilis hit .533 (8-15) last week in a four game series with Kentucky and collected two doubles, a home run and eight HBIs.

ZURCHER STILL EMOTIONAL LEADER

It's a busy time for the men's tennis team, as they head into the homestretch of a schedule that is arguably the nation's toughest. Leading the Irish's resurgence as of late has been the five members of the senior class, who want to end their career on a good note and are playing that way.

The only member of the senior class who is not out winning matches is Andy Zurcher, who suffered a ruptured tendon in his wrist during a tournament over Christmas break. Zurcher, who played two-singles and two-doubles on last year's runner-up to the national championship, then reinjured the wrist while training a couple of weeks ago.

Though he was looking forward to coming back this past weekend, he has endured surgery and is now facing another eight months of rehabilitation before 100% recovery should be expected.

"I don't know what he's going through since I have never experienced anything like that," said ex-doubles partner Will Forsyth. "But I know he has not missed coming to a match and is still an emotional leader for our team."

Women's Tennis

WOMEN'S TENNIS RETURNS TO TOP 25

The women's tennis team climbed back into the Top 25 at No. 23 this week after after wins over 19th-ranked Kansas and Illinois. The Irish didn't lose a match in last week's wins over Drake, Michigan and Kansas State.

Freshman Wendy Crabtree is ranked 73rd in the nation, and the doubles team of Crabtree and classmate Holyn Lord hold down the No. 33 spot.

Softball

RESCHEDULES

Today's home opener for the Notre Dame softball team has been postponed until April 8 at 3 p.m. The Bowling Green game, postponed on March 17, has been rescheduled for April 17 at Bowling Green.

Michael Jordan and the Bulls defeated Minnesota last night, 107-100.

ORLANDO 103
MIAMI 99
ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half as the Orlando Magic beat the Miami Heat 103-99 Tuesday night.

The victory evened the Magic's season series against the Heat at two games apiece.

Glen Rice led Miami with 24 points, but scored only four in the second half. Steve Smith had 18 and Ron Seikaly 14 for the Heat, losers for just the third time in their last 14 games.

Rice hit his first five shots en route to 20 first-half points as Miami took a 50-46 lead. The Magic rotated three defenders against him, but none could stop the 6-foot-8 swingman. He made 9 of 11 shots.

TAPROOT THEATER PROJECT presents THE JUGGERNAUT

March 25th & 27th, 8:00 p.m.
March 28th, 2:30 p.m.

The Moreau Little Theater
Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana

Tickets Available at: Saint Mary's College Box Office: 219-284-4626 or LaFortune Information Desk on the campus of Notre Dame: 219-631-8128
Questions abound as spring practice begins

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Lou Holtz can complain about his offense, his defense, and the special teams, but one thing we won't be hearing from Notre Dame's football coach is a word about the weather. The forecast is for sunny skies and 60 degree temperatures, a perfect day for the start of spring football.

The fortunate weather provides a positive start to a spring slate which may be Holtz's most difficult since he began coaching at Notre Dame in 1986. Never had he faced so many questions surrounding a team.

The '93 season is going to be a very difficult challenge for us," said Holtz. "We lose 82 percent of our offense from last year—90 percent of our passing and 72 percent of our running.

"There's no way you can look at this team with all its losses and say this team will be as good as the Notre Dame teams of the last few years. That would be a little bit unrealistic, but certainly in terms of goal and expectations, they are the same as they've always been, we're not going to lower them."

Holtz's "glass is half empty" philosophy may be right on target this year. Graduation and early departures for the NFL have left the Irish less than "half empty" on offense, and slim in certain areas on defense. Only four starters return on offense, seven will be back on defense.

The quarterback position has gotten the most publicity in the past months and rightly so. Paul Failla and Kevin McDougal will have the arduous task of replacing Rick Mirer, the most prolific passer in Notre Dame history. Neither came to the Irish with sterling credentials but both are unhappy with their role is made clear to them.

"We will head into the fall with either Paul Failla or Kevin McDougal as our number-one quarterback," said Holtz. "Kevin begins with a little bit of experience, but don't underestimate Paul Failla. He has some intangibles and he's going to be with us full time in addition to playing football. Both of them will have outstanding opportunities and a lot of reps during the spring."

The loss of Reggie Brooks to graduation and Jerome Bettis to the NFL leaves Notre Dame barren at running back. Lee Becton appears to be the likely candidate to replace Brooks, while Dean Lyle and Ray Zellars battle for the fullback spot.

"We don't have great numbers at the running back spots. We kidded about going to a one-back offense, but I don't know if we have enough players to do it," said Notre Dame's coach.

"A crisis of attitude? Ray Zellars have some experience, but they haven't played full-time roles yet."

Michigan State next test for streaking men's tennis

By JENNY MARTEN
On Top of Sports

Crew coaches resign, cite "crisis of attitude"

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Bill Webb and Tim Maher resigned as volunteer coaches of the men's varsity crew team on March 11 ending a year of misunderstanding and misconstrued on the rowing squad. Webb and Maher cited a "crisis of attitude which permeates the Men's Varsity team" in their eight-page letter of resignation.

The attitude was defined in their letter as an individualistic rather than a winning attitude. "While many hierarchies include the individual, there are no individuals on a winning crew," mentioned, we had hoped to meet with, or at least instill, a winning attitude in each of you. However, very few members of this team exhibited a willingness to help themselves to the process of acquiring this attitude."

The coaches closed their statement expressing their continuing interest in the crew teams. "Our hope is that those of you who will still be around in years to come will take advantage of our experience and willingness to help the team."

The resignation of Webb and Maher, both lawyers in South Bend, brought to close a year of poor performances and brought to light a factionalization within the troubled team.

There appears to be three groups within the men's varsity team including the club's present leadership, rowers indifferent to the situation and rowers, like the coaches, who were unhappy with the situation on the team.

Excluding the neutral rowers, these groups all have their own version of what happened to the crew team this year. The main problem appears to be the role of the coaches.

Dave Reeder, this year's club president, explained his position in the matter. "This is a matter of the club having its objective view of what it needs from its coaches. In this situation, the coaches thought they had more control over this club," said Reeder. "It's a misinterpretation by really inexperienced coaches."

Incoming president Doug Staehle added, "The coaches had known that this is what was expected of them from the start, of the two spots which are open to returning students and the coaches might have been avoided. Webb and Maher did what they thought they were supposed to do."

All clubs should, after selecting their coaches, provide those coach(es) with a clear idea of what is expected of them from the start, some of the conflicts which arose between some of the students and the coaches might have been avoided. Webb and Maher did what they thought they were supposed to do."

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

Is there anything the Notre Dame men's tennis team can do for an encore after its fourth-place finish last weekend's Blue Gray National Classic, which is widely accepted as the most prestigious tournament in the nation next to the NCAA Championships?

Probably not, but the Irish will travel to East Lansing, Mi. today to battle Michigan State, in a match that will demand a team focused on the task at hand.

Irish head coach Bob Bayless says that will not be a problem. Even after such a big victory, the Irish know they cannot afford to be complacent when an NCAA bid relies on their dominance of top Midwest squads the rest of the way.

"They pose a very serious problem to us," said Bayless of the Spartans. "We've learned that we're everyone's showcase match. They're marketing their programs to the Big Ten to become one of the top teams in the NCAA."

Senior Will Forsyth will lead the Irish against Michigan State tonight.

SMC SOFTBALL
Tri-captains Stacey Bogatay, Sara Miller and Jane Murphy lead the Belles on the diamond.

SC BASEBALL
The Cleveland Indians try to regroup after the tragic death of two teammates.

NBA ROUNDUP
Michael Jordan leads the Bulls; Hawks and Magic win big.

see IRISH/ page 16

see IRISH/ page 16