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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

O'Hara withholds approval of coresidentiality

By BILL CONNOLLY
Assistant News Editor

Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara cannot presently approve the Campus Life Council's two resolutions on



O'Hara

coresidentiality, according to a letter written by O'Hara and received by CLC members yesterday.

O'Hara's decision regarding the resolutions was the subject of discussion at the Campus Life Council's meeting yesterday. The resolutions sent by the CLC to O'Hara discussed the values and faults of co-residentiality and provided a model on how to implement coresidentiality.

The first resolution states, "Be

it resolved that the CLC recommends that the Vice President for Student Affairs considers and accepts the values and concerns articulated in the Council's report on coresidentiality."

The second resolution continues, "Be it resolved that the CLC recommends that the Vice President for Student Affairs develops and implements a senior coresidential housing option at Notre Dame. The cre-

ation of such an option should be guided by the CLC's expressed opinion on coresidentiality and the proposed model — which is the Council's vision of what this senior coresidential housing option might look like."

O'Hara explained her decision by citing the Colloquy for the Year 2000, a statement from the administration which was completed in May 1993. This statement, according to O'Hara, was

"designed to determine priorities and needs for the next stage of the University's development."

O'Hara cited the conversion of Flanner and Grace into office space as a principle of the Colloquy. Further, O'Hara cited the Colloquy's support of a number of priorities in student life. Yet, the Committee on Student Life which helped formulate the

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Against all odds: ND grad runs for U.S. Senate

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

When Illinois Sen. Paul Simon announced that he was retiring this year from his seat in the U.S. Senate, the Republican Party tapped Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra to carry the GOP nomination into the November election against the Democrats' candidate. It was a nomination that seemed rather secure — after all, Kustra had the backing of Gov. Jim Edgar and other top-ranking Illinois GOP figures.

But then along came Al Salvi.

Salvi, a 1982 graduate of Notre Dame with a bachelor's degree in government and currently a state representative from Wauconda, Ill., has muddled the GOP primary with a recent surge that has more than doubled his support throughout the state.

During today's state primary, the strength of that support — which has grown from 10 percent in the third week of January to 21 percent at the beginning of March, according to a Chicago Tribune poll — is being put to its final test.

As of early March, Salvi remained about 25 percentage points behind Kustra, but an aggressive advertising campaign in recent weeks, coupled with the fact that more than 26 percent of the voters recently said they were undecided, has ensured that neither candidate will rest easy until day's end.

The core of Salvi's campaign rests on a three-pronged platform characteristic of the young conservative Republicans currently serving in

One of the reasons I'm running is I don't think Bob Kustra can get nominated by the Republican Party.'
Al Salvi



Congress. He advocates lowering taxes and cutting spending in order to reduce the size of the federal government, opposes abortion rights and federal funding of abortion, and supports legislation protecting the rights of legal gun owners.

It is Salvi's ardent support of this trifecta, and his belief that Kustra has strayed away from these policies, that compelled Salvi to enter the Republican race.

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GLND/SMC requests status as ND group

By JAMIE HEISLER
Associate News Editor

In response to the Ad Hoc Committee Report on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs released February 29, GLND/SMC submitted a letter yesterday to Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara requesting that they be allowed to serve as the "University group of gay and lesbian students" advocated in the report.

According to John Blandford, president of GLND/SMC, "We're trying in a non-confrontational way to take what we thought was important and central to the ad hoc report and place ourselves on the table as part of any resolution to come about."

The ad hoc committee was assembled nearly a year ago by O'Hara with the purpose of determining the best means of

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Ex-SMC student loses life to terminal illness

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Meghan Conley loved sports, choir, and Saint Mary's. Now, the Saint Mary's community mourns the loss of a fellow student and remembers a friend.

"Meghan loved everything about Saint Mary's, even the class work, along with the whole

ambiance of the school," said her mother, Kitty Conley.

Conley died March 12 of kidney failure at Saint Anthony Medical Center following an 18-year battle with a chronic kidney disease.

"She had more life than anyone I ever knew. She didn't want anyone to be upset about anything, no matter what. Even at her worst, she didn't want anyone to think she was sick," said Amy Lalick, her best friend from Saint Mary's. "When she was in the hospital,



Conley

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Report ranks ND Law School and COBA in top 50

By JAMIE HEISLER
Associate News Editor

According to the annual U.S. News and World Report's rankings of graduate schools, the Notre Dame Law School places 25th among nationally accredited institutions, and the College of Business Administration places 41st among 292 accredited MBA programs.



Link

Each year the magazine ranks various forms of graduate schools, including law schools, MBA programs, medical schools, engineering programs, and numerous other specialty programs in order to determine the best schools in the nation.

Each form of school has different

criteria which are judged to determine the rankings. According to Denny Moore, director of Notre Dame public relations, however, the effort to rank schools on limited criteria leaves out factors which are not as easily measured.

"Our position on rankings has consistently been that it is extremely difficult to rank schools because there are so many differences between schools, for example different missions and different backgrounds," he said. "[Ranking schools] is an arbitrary process, and it's natural to want to do that. It must be looked on with skepticism, however."

Professor David Link, dean of the Law School, agrees that the rankings are not comprehensive enough to be true judges of quality in schools. "It's virtually impossible to do these national rankings and have them be accurate. Schools are so different, and it's hard to get objective criteria with

quality," he said.

Law schools across the nation were ranked on five factors: student selectivity, placement success, faculty resources, reputation, and overall rank. These factors combined gave the Notre Dame Law School a score of 82.4 out of 100.

According to Link, this ranking is fair in one sense but inaccurate in another. "We are appreciative of being ranked in the top tier, and feel they [U.S. News and World Report] do as good a job as they can. However, we are just as good as some people ranked ahead of us, and some people with lower scores are just as good as we are."

One of the problems with the ranking system, according to Assistant Dean of the Law School Joe Bauer, is that it ranks on purely quantitative measures, not qualitative measures. He feels that when quality is taken into consid-

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Top 25 Law Schools

*according to U.S. News and World Report

1. Yale University
2. Harvard University
3. Stanford University
4. University of Chicago
5. Columbia University
6. New York University
7. University of Michigan
8. University of Pennsylvania
9. University of Virginia
10. Duke University
11. Cornell University
12. Georgetown University
13. University of California-Berkeley
14. Northwestern University
15. University of Southern California
16. Vanderbilt University
17. University of California-Los Angeles
18. University of Texas-Austin
19. University of Illinois-Urbana
20. Washington and Lee University
21. University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
22. George Washington University
23. Emory University
24. University of Washington
25. University of Notre Dame

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Resigned to the ruin

The nature of the headlines deserved a scream, but rather came as a somber declaration of horror: sixteen children, all too young even to comprehend the definition of evil, gunned down in a Scotland elementary school.

By now, we all know the story only too well: seriously disturbed gunman with a grudge takes it upon himself to exact a method of revenge, making sense only within the twisted confines of his own madness.

The world reeled from the unspeakable tragedy, but amidst the whirl of emotions pouring out—revulsion, sorrow, lament and rage—one was conspicuously absent: complete shock. While it is impossible to deny the impact of the murders, it is a sad but nevertheless true reality: in this day and age, acts of sickening violence are fast becoming commonplace.

I don't know exactly which of the equally horrific incidents of the recent past triggered the seemingly unprecedented streak of violence...whether it was the World Trade Center disaster, Susan Smith, the Oklahoma City bombing, all or none of the above. But the fact remains that with each gruesome newscast and heartrending page of photos in "Newsweek," we become more and more disheartened with the world we live in...and, while we will never accept the carnage, with each stomach-turning and heartbreaking front page article, we become that much more resigned.

I can remember when the issue of violence in America's schools first garnered national attention. I can also remember the first specific incidence of such violence to strike me directly.

It was 1993, and a sixteen-year-old freshman named Jason Robinson was stabbed to death by three other teenagers—in his own suburban Massachusetts classroom. Along with many of my friends and classmates, I was devastated by the thought that something so grossly unfair and horrible could happen to someone so close to home. I have never forgotten it.

Yet as time passed, reports of violence—in and out of school—seemed to become daily fixtures.

And with each murder, mass execution, and act of terrorism, the responses seemed to become more and more the same: a sigh, a shrug, and a resigned, "Well, that's the world we live in now."

But does it really have to be?
And do we really have to get used to it?

Catherine Deely
Assistant Accent Editor

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Electrical fire at North Carolina rest home kills eight

LAURINBURG, N.C. A fire apparently ignited by an electrical outlet that was too close to a bed sent smoke billowing through a rest home, killing eight residents and forcing dozens of others to flee.

The victims of Sunday night's fire at the Scotch Meadow Rest Home ranged from 60 to 85 years old.

The one-story brick building sustained "a tremendous amount of smoke damage," Sheriff Wayne Bryant said.

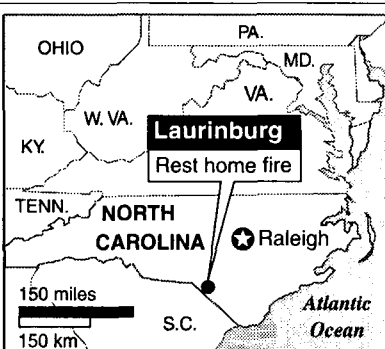
The fire apparently was started by an uncovered electrical outlet in a room shared by two men, Bryant said.

A bed had been pushed up to the outlet and the bedclothes caught fire, Bryant said. One of the men escaped but the other did not, he said at a news conference.

"There were a couple of bodies that were charred but most died from smoke," Bryant said. State pathologists planned autopsies.

Blankets and a hospital bed littered the front yard early today and investigators' yellow tape surrounded the ranch-style building. Little structural damage was visible.

"To be honest with you, I don't know what to say," said Ron Danella, owner of the 60-bed rest home outside Laurinburg.



Fire doors separating the men's and women's sides closed automatically and helped keep the fire from spreading, Danella said.

Two of the 40 surviving residents were treated for smoke inhalation. Most were taken to a motel and six went to a nursing home.

"It feels mighty good to be alive. I want three or four more Christmases," said Ernest Monroe, 85, sitting in a hotel room this morning amid piles of clothes and wheelchairs.

"They did pretty well, considering everything that happened," said Maxine Nicholson, a nursing assistant who helped care for the residents at the motel. "We got everybody calmed down."

"It's unbelievable," said Glenda Wright, who visited the home every week with members of her church.

"It was just like family," she said. "Whenever I was down, I would just come out here and they would lift up my spirits."

Marie Hamilton, whose father-in-law was one of the evacuees, said she knew one of the victims, 72-year-old Lacy Goodwin.

"He was a good man. He'd give you the shirt off his back," she said.

Clinton talks defend free trade policies

In a strong defense of his free-trade policies, President Clinton said today economically insecure Americans must allow the country "to reach out to the rest of the world." Clinton dedicated a new terminal at the Port of New Orleans, 34 years after President John F. Kennedy opened a terminal at the same port. Borrowing a free-trade slogan from his political hero Kennedy, Clinton said America has "to trade or fade." The North American Free Trade Agreement is key to the future of this port, which supports 95,000 jobs and generates \$11.4 billion of business a year. The president's visit to New Orleans was designed to make political inroads in one of the few southern states Clinton could win in November's general elections. The former Arkansas governor also plans to address troops that served in Haiti, an operation that the White House believes is a major foreign-policy success for the president. On free trade, Clinton acknowledged the insecurity of many Americans dealing with shrinking paychecks and the prospect of layoffs.

NEW ORLEANS



Passenger train collides with truck

MOBILE, Ala. Amtrak's Sunset Limited passenger train hit a truck at a suburban crossing Monday morning, injuring two crewmen and the truck driver in a fiery crash. The train did not derail and none of the 170 passengers was injured. Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari said. The coast-to-coast Sunset Limited struck the tractor-trailer rig shortly after 7 a.m. at a crossing in Tillman's Corner, 10 miles west of Mobile, in a warehouse area often busy with truck traffic. The train hit the truck's trailer, tearing it apart and throwing wreckage into a swamp. The truck's cargo of paint and paint thinner caught fire, along with some of the train's diesel fuel. The cause of the wreck was not immediately known. The crossing is marked by a stop sign and a crossbucks warning sign, but no flashing lights or drop bars. Normal track speed in the area is 79 mph, Magliari said. Tommy Richardson, who operates a business about a half-mile from the track, said there is a blind spot at the crossing, with motorists stopped at the tracks unable to get a clear view in one direction. CSX officials were at the scene but wouldn't comment. Officials of the company that owned the truck, CF Trucking, also declined to comment.

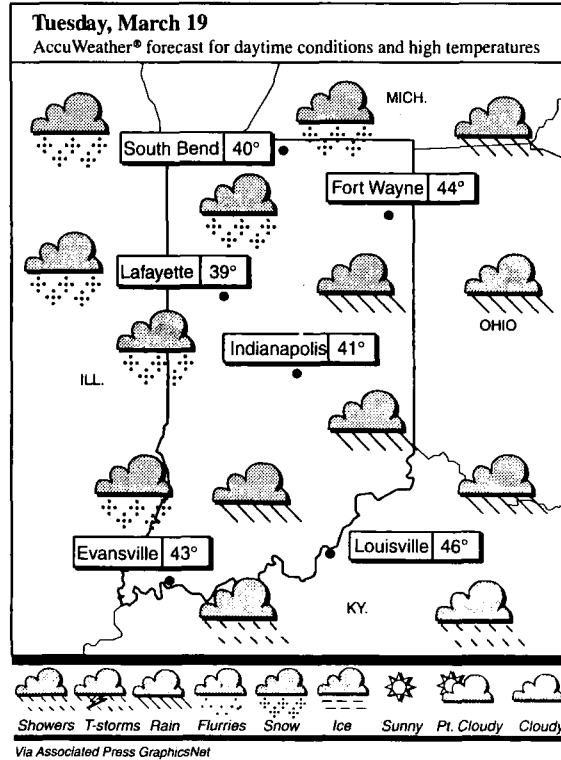
Deaths result from tainted oxygen

TEMPLE, Texas Another veterans hospital patient who used newly installed oxygen equipment last week has died, bringing the toll from the possibly contaminated oxygen to four, officials say. Spokeswoman Liz Crossan confirmed the latest death at Olin E. Teague Veterans Center. The central oxygen system at the center was switched to equipment provided by a new contractor Wednesday morning. Within 15 minutes, workers smelled an odor coming from it. The 89 patients who had been breathing oxygen from the system were switched to bottled oxygen, but three died later that day and the fourth died over the weekend. The other patients will remain on bottled oxygen until the system can be made safe, Ms. Crossan said. "Something like this has never happened before," Ms. Crossan said. "So far, our efforts to purge the system have failed, so we will have to bring in outside consultants." "I want to emphasize that we still don't know if any of these deaths were related to the oxygen contamination," Ms. Crossan said.

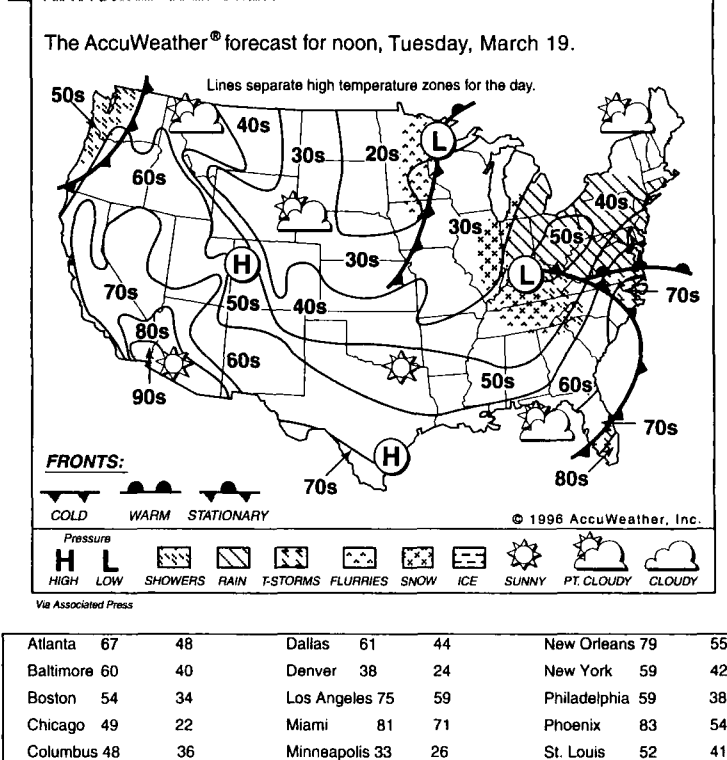
American cars stand up to Japanese

DETROIT Japanese cars still hold the edge in reliability, but computers on American vehicles are narrowing the gap. Consumer Reports said Monday. Acura and Infiniti, the luxury lines of Honda and Nissan, were the brands with the fewest problems reported by owners. General Motors' Saturn and Geo were best among American brands. Volvo and BMW were the most reliable Europeans. "The high-tech-ness creates a performance level that's pretty comparable across the board," said Bob Knoll, who runs the magazine's auto testing program. "We used to rate something called 'drivability' — cars used to stumble, stall, have trouble starting. Today's cars are running extremely well." The coughing and slow starting that once plagued some cars and trucks have nearly disappeared from today's new vehicles, thanks to on-board computers aimed at reducing pollution. Brakes are another area where technology has evened out the competition. Knoll said anti-lock brakes work so well "it has made our brake testing even more routine than ever before."

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Week of events addresses student diversity Tornado

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

In October of 1990, Denver youth Shaka Franklin shot himself to death. Since then, in an effort to curb teen suicide, his father Les has traveled across the United States and Canada speaking on issues of race, teen drug abuse, and suicide.

He brings his message to the Notre Dame campus today at 7:30 p.m. in a lecture at the Center for Social Concerns opening the events for Human Rights Week.

Franklin founded the Shaka Franklin Foundation shortly after his son's death to help young people deal with the problems that might lead them to consider suicide. His lecture will address issues of race and ethnicity and how they affect the youth of today.

Human Rights Week is a series of events sponsored by Keenan, Lewis, Lyons, and Pasquerilla East Halls.

"This week is meant to celebrate and learn about the diversity that exists in the Notre Dame community," said Miguel Berastain, also one of the directors of Human Rights Week.

Thursday's event will be a panel discussion of admissions standards, financial aid, and faculty hiring. This panel will include Joe Russo from the Office of Financial Aid, Kathy Biddick of the Gender Studies Program, Susan Joyce of the Admissions Office, and Martin Murphy from the Anthropology Department. It will take place in 102 DeBartolo Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday, there will be a presentation of the Native American experience at Notre Dame.

This presentation will be given by Andrea Topash in the Lyons Hall Chapel at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by demonstrations of cultural arts such as Martial Arts and dancing at 9:00 p.m. in the basement of Keenan Hall. Directly following the demonstrations, the music group Sabor Latino will give a concert also in the Keenan basement.

Saturday, the focus shifts to religious diversity and student experience. The day starts with a panel discussion of religious diversity with Rev. David Burrell, Professor Roland Smith and some Notre Dame students at 12:30 p.m. in the basement of Lewis Hall. Later in the day, there will be video presentations on diversity in the basements of the sponsoring dorms at 6 p.m. This will be followed by a student panel discussion in

Human Rights Week and Diversity Celebration		
Wednesday, March 20		
7:30 p.m.	Discussion: "Issues of Race, Ethnicity, and Today's Youth"	Center for Social Concerns
Thursday, March 21		
7:30 p.m.	Discussion: "Affirmative Action and Notre Dame"	102 DeBartolo
Friday, March 22		
7:30 p.m.	Viewpoint: Notre Dame to a Native American Student	Lyons Chapel
9:00 p.m.	Entertainment: Cultural Arts	Keenan Basement
10:30 p.m.	Entertainment: Sabor Latino	Keenan Basement
Saturday, March 23		
12:30 p.m.	Discussion: "Religious Diversity and Ecumenical Prayer"	Lewis Basement
6:00 p.m.	Video Presentation and Discussion: "What is Diversity?"	Keenan, Lewis, Lyons, PE Basements
Sunday, March 24		
4:30 p.m.	Mass and Celebration of Diversity Day	Keenan-Stanford Chapel

the basement of Keenan at 8 p.m. The week culminates in the celebration of the "Diversity Day" Mass in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel at 4:30 p.m. The Mass will feature the Coro Primavera de Nuestra Senora and the Voices of Faith Gospel Choir.

awareness lessens risk

Special to The Observer

Tornado Awareness Week is March 18-22, included will be a county wide test between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Wednesday March 20. To heighten campus awareness of tornadoes and tornado emergency procedures, the Risk Management and Safety Department is providing the following information.

Tornado "weather" is an atmospheric condition typified by hot, humid days, southerly winds and darkening skies. Huge greenish-black thunderclouds usually appear an hour or two before the tornadoes form. Rain, and frequently hail, precede and follow tornadoes. The time during which most tornadoes occur is between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. When close by, tornadoes sound like the roar of jet planes at takeoff.

A tornado is recognizable by the funnel-shaped cloud which appears from the southwest and travels at about 30 miles per hour.

It spins rapidly, with whirling winds which can exceed 300 miles per hour on the perimeter, and extends toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud.

When it touches down, it is often 300 yards wide. Its destructive force results from the speed of its exterior winds and the vacuum in its interior which creates large differences in the air pressure.

A tornado watch means that conditions are favorable for the development of tornadoes. A tornado warning is issued when a tornado has been sighted either visually or on radar, and Notre Dame is in its path.

The St. Joseph Emergency Management Tornado Warning system will activate the siren atop the Fire Station.

For a tornado emergency, the siren will issue a steady tone for approximately three minutes.

When a warning sounds proceed with the following action: 1) Take shelter in the nearest substantial building immediately.

Avoid windows, auditoriums, and gyms. If time does not permit lie flat in a ravine or ditch. 2) Go to the basement or to an interior corridor, or closet.

Garvey debates internet censorship

By HEATHER COCKS
Assistant News Editor

Opponents of the Communications Decency Act have a legitimate argument against the act's constitutionality, according to John Garvey, professor of law at Notre Dame.

Tacked onto the Telecommunications Bill recently approved by Congress, the act prohibits the presence of indecent material on the World Wide Web.

In addition, personal e-mail may pass through censors who are responsible for scanning the text for inappropriate content.

Apple Computer, Inc. is one of many companies taking legal

action against the restrictions. Along with numerous other opponents, they cite the First Amendment as their defense, claiming that the act is a blatant violation of the right to freedom of speech and expression.

Garvey is sympathetic to the basic intentions behind the Act, but he states that these same motivations are conflicting with the ideas inherent to the First Amendment. "It's hard to segregate the users of the World Wide Web," he said. "Information is available to anyone because no matter what they tell you, you can't see who is really moving the mouse."

This allows children to obtain pornographic or otherwise obscene material with relative ease. Garvey believes that "this makes it so hard to reach a feasible middle-ground. Therefore, either users of all ages must face the restrictions,

or no restrictions should be set. It's all or nothing at the moment."

A recent ruling in Philadelphia delayed the activation of the act, pending further discussion and review. Garvey notes that opponents of Internet censorship do have a valid claim, but adds that the issue will probably not be a dead one even if the act is overturned. "Society has successfully restricted the availability of certain magazines, as well as influencing the content of television and radio programs during certain hours," he said. "These precedents lead one to assume that some sort of resolution will eventually be reached without completely revoking freedom of expression on the World Wide Web."

Until such time, however, the debate rages on, especially concerning what age constitutes "too young" to gain Internet ac-

cess. "I think total censorship is a bad idea," commented one Notre Dame junior. "Parents should be the ones to decide whether they trust their kid not to abuse Internet privileges. There's no reason to treat users of all ages like they're thirteen year-olds."

"If we're old enough to vote, we're definitely old enough to be responsible for our own use of the Internet," added a Knott Hall sophomore.

Arguably a greater violation of privacy comes with the potential review of private e-mail for both language and indecent content. Garvey views this as a problem of lesser magnitude. "With person-to-person mail, you know exactly who the recipient is. It's different than publishing something on the Net for anyone to read."

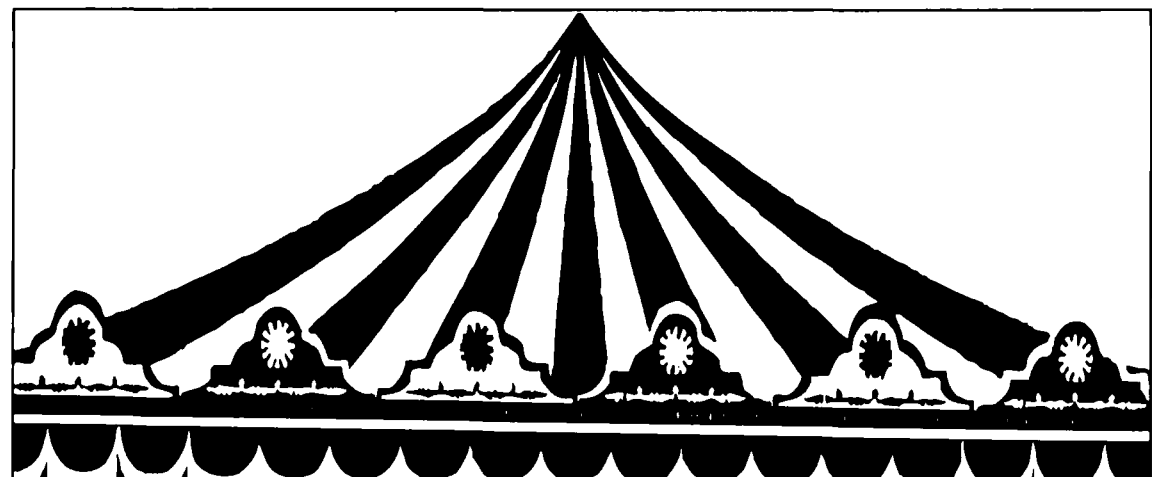
A Dillon Hall freshman concurs. "It's ridiculous to censor personal mail. You know who you're writing to, and you can judge the text for yourself. That should not be categorized with adding rude stuff to a Web page which can be accessed by anyone."

For the moment, the future of the act remains in limbo; students and other users will not immediately be dealing with total censorship. "The conflict with the principles of the First Amendment is very real," says Garvey. "I imagine that this will be a prolonged debate. I certainly haven't heard of any enforcement of the act as of yet."

"So no one should be losing sleep just yet over the odd word or two in their last E-Mail," he added.



Garvey



Arts and Letters Fair

Wednesday, March 20

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Monogram Room - JACC

All Majors, Programs, Concentrations,
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CLC

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Colloquy was split on coresidentiality according to O'Hara. Thus, it was not placed in the Colloquy.

As a result, O'Hara said that "these resolutions would displace other priorities that emerged in the Colloquy in derogation of a planning process that involved extensive participation by faculty, administrators and students."

O'Hara also provided additional thoughts on why coresidentiality would be wrong at this time, the most important of which is Notre Dame's "relatively unique" model of residential living. She believes the existing system has served the University's residential mission well.

"If we believed that coed housing was a better model than our existing system for accomplishing our residential mission, there is no reason that we could not create coed hous-

ing that would honor and reinforce our behavioral expectations of students. We are not convinced, however, that coed housing is a better model for us at this point in our institutional history."

Further, O'Hara cited various changes at the University such as an increase in gender and racial diversity, and an increase in familial and developmental issues for students. These issues cause her to believe that "our existing hall/single-sex dorm system and our current staffing configurations and long tradition of strong communities provides the best framework within which to absorb and address these changes at this point."

In addition, O'Hara does not believe "that single-sex halls are the root cause of the challenges that we face in the area of gender relations," even though a support for coresidentiality might imply this.

O'Hara concluded that "Universities are not static places. At the present time we believe that retaining our current system better serves our residential

mission and offers more benefits than a switch to a mix of single-sex and coed housing options. Nonetheless, in future reviews of this question, the report of the CLC offers observations that will be of help to us."

Most of the CLC expressed disappointment over O'Hara's statements. Tom Matzzie, president of the judicial council, worried that O'Hara was too quickly discarding the opinions of an important organization.

Father George Rozum, a member of the council, countered by saying, "She says our observations will be of help to her office in formulating any further policy. She doesn't say the resolutions will be discarded."

However, Matzzie maintained that O'Hara was acting hastily by rejecting the CLC's ideas and saying the University was "static" at the same time.

Father Patrick Sullivan, a council member, ended this exchange by stating that as a representative of the administration, O'Hara can't waver from the Colloquy. According to

Sullivan, the only ones who can make an exception to the Colloquy is the Board of Trustees.

Student Body President Jonathan Patrick agreed, and proposed the CLC form a subcommittee to develop a broader version of the CLC's resolution on coresidentiality to be presented to the Board when the CLC meets with the Board during the first week of April. Sullivan emphasized that this new report should be made only after reviewing the Colloquy. Further, Sullivan advised the subcommittee to highlight the model for coresidentiality as an experiment which should be tested.

This new committee will meet before the next CLC meeting on March 25, and will present their report to the entire CLC then.

In other CLC news, the Council continued discussing the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs' recent report. Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, commented that the resolution she submitted at the last CLC

meeting also called for recognition of GLND/SMC. She did this because she believes the members of the ad hoc committee who are also on the CLC were held back by the administration's mandate that the ad hoc committee could not ask for recognition of GLND/SMC.

However, several members of the CLC believed Preacher's resolution to be premature since O'Hara had not yet responded to the ad hoc committee's proposals. Further, O'Hara had rejected recognition of GLND/SMC last year, and restating this resolution could do more harm than good, members argued.

Patrick searched to resolve this dispute by creating a new resolution which could be sent to O'Hara in order to advise her on the issue before she makes a decision.

As a result, Patrick put forth a motion for continued discussion of the issue next week, whereupon a member of the CLC could submit a resolution in order to advise O'Hara. The motion passed, and a resolution is expected next week.

Salvi

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"Kustra's on the losing end of all three," Salvi told the Chicago Tribune. "One of the reasons I'm running is I don't think Kustra, with his record, can get nominated by the Republican Party, and I don't think he can win in November."

Salvi's membership in the Republican Party itself is interesting, considering that his father ran for the Illinois Senate in 1966 and again in 1968 as a Democrat. But the younger Salvi said that during his stay at Notre Dame, he found that the conservative politics of Republicans such as Ronald Reagan were more in tune with his interests.

"I had read about what a nut [Reagan] was," Salvi said, "but when I heard his first inaugural address, I was profoundly affected by it."

After obtaining his law degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Salvi decided to bring his conservative views into the politi-

cal arena. Now in his second term as a state representative, Salvi has continually promoted the idea of the family as the focal point of his politics.

"To me, everything revolves around the family," said Salvi, a father of four children between ages 1 and 6. "It's hard to raise a family now, and to me, that's the No. 1 issue."

Among the other planks of Salvi's platform:

- Tax reforms would be instituted that would let, for example, the first \$36,000 earned by a family of four be non-taxable. Income, including capital gains, over that level would be taxed at a flat 16 percent, and charitable contributions and interest on home mortgages would be the only deductions allowed.

- Congressmen would be bound by term limits of no more than 12 years in office.

- All criminals would be required to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences before becoming eligible for parole.

- Legislation would be passed penalizing fathers delinquent on their child-support payments by stripping them of owning a driver's license.

Rankings

continued from page 1

eration as well, the Notre Dame Law School has more to offer than many of the schools ranked ahead of them.

"The criteria are incomplete," he said. "Many things go into the quality of a law student education." He cites two benefits which Notre Dame offers students and which are not considered in the rankings.

"At least two areas exist because Notre Dame is a Catholic law school. The first is that we expose students to moral and ethical questions. We raise normative questions in a way that others don't," according to Bauer. "The second benefit is the nature of the community here. With only 525 students, there is a very close relationship between the students, and between the students and faculty, which you don't get anywhere else."

The law school has moved up and down in the ratings in the past few years, at one point being as high as 19th. Last

year the school was ranked 39th, and the fact that it moved up to 25th this year means a great deal, said Bauer. "It is something which is a combined result of what the law school has done and what the University has done," he said.

The Notre Dame College of Business Administration moved up in the rankings as well, ranking 53rd in 1993, 47th last year, and 41st this year. According to Dean Jack Keane of the business school, this climbing figure indicates the efforts that Notre Dame has put into improving the MBA program.

"We want to get better and have a plan," he said. "It [the plan] is called the MBA Top 25 Improvement Plan and entails strategies for getting in the top 25 of all rankings."

The business school was judged on four factors including student selectivity, placement success, reputation, and overall rank. The school received a ranking of 79.3 out of 100.

Keane too agrees that Notre Dame offers many benefits that are not easily measured, including the new facilities and

the international program opportunities. "They [U.S. News and World Report] don't even look at facilities. There is no direct measurement when you see this facility and the technology the faculty are using," he said. "Foreign programs also aren't measured. We have a very high percentage of students that go [abroad]. Here students get a good dose of the international framework."

While the rankings are problematic, they do indicate that Notre Dame's graduate programs do not receive the same attention as the undergraduate programs which were ranked 18th in the country last year. According to Moore, the undergraduate program has traditionally been the strength at Notre Dame. He continues, however, that the University is taking steps to improve the graduate programs.

"In recent years efforts have been made, without going to the extent of larger state and private institutions, to address the graduate programs. The idea is not to be huge but to be 'small but superb,'" he said.



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Clinton presents balanced budget plan

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton plans to unveil a fiscal 1997 budget Tuesday calling for nearly \$100 billion in tax cuts, documents show.

The plan also projects a balanced budget by 2002 and assumes Clinton will strike a deal with Republicans for some quick savings.

Pages from the president's election-year budget, obtained by The Associated Press, show that Clinton expects a \$164.2 billion deficit in fiscal 1997, which begins Oct. 1, dropping to a \$7.6 billion surplus in 2002.

That would be the first year the government completed with black ink in its ledger book since 1969.

Fiscal 2002 is the same year Clinton and Republicans aimed at for balancing the budget during their yearlong, inconclusive fiscal battle last year. The president's decision to retain 2002 as a target — which congressional Republicans plan to do as well — reflects a desire to avoid accusations that they are letting their budget-balancing deadline slip.

The president's fiscal recipe follows the outline he released last month and offers he made during budget talks with Republicans.

It would rely mostly on \$124

billion in savings from Medicare, \$59 billion from Medicaid, \$40 billion from welfare, plus \$297 billion from annually approved general government programs.

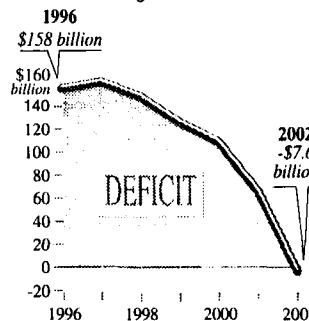
There would be \$99.7 billion in tax cuts — about half of what Republicans have proposed — largely for families and small businesses.

The proposal retains Clinton's tax credit for children, which would provide \$500 when fully phased in, and a new tax deduction for college tuition, which would be worth \$10,000 when fully put into effect.

The president was detailing his plan six weeks after he released an overview to satisfy a legal deadline.

Balancing act

President Clinton's 1997 budget includes nearly \$100 billion in tax cuts over the next seven years, about half that of the Republican plan. Both plans balance the budget in 2002.



Source: Office of Management and Budget AP

Salvi trial ends in conviction

By MICHAEL TIGHE
Associated Press

DEDHAM, Mass.

Rejecting claims that John Salvi III was driven by delusions of a vast anti-Catholic conspiracy, a jury Monday convicted him of murdering two women in a shooting rampage at two abortion clinics.

The 24-year-old loner received the mandatory sentence of life in prison with no parole for the 1994 attacks in the Boston suburb of Brookline.

As the verdicts were read, Salvi, who had repeatedly disrupted proceedings earlier in the case with demands to air his conspiracy notions, stood quietly, staring vacantly or bowing his head, his dark tie crooked.

The jury deliberated nine hours over two days. Four of the six women on the jury cried as the verdicts were read, as did friends and relatives of the victims, and Salvi's mother.

The drama was extended as victims and their relatives read "victim impact statements" to the court just before the sentencing.

"You were a little man with a big gun," Ruth Ann Nichols, mother of one of the victims, said as she stared at Salvi. "I hope you have sheer misery for every day of your life."

Salvi's lawyer, J.W. Carney Jr., had argued that his client was innocent by reason of insanity, and he repeatedly had asked Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara to declare Salvi incompetent to stand trial.

The defense contended that the aspiring hairdresser envisioned himself a warrior fighting a worldwide, anti-Catholic conspiracy led by the Mafia, Freemasons and the Ku Klux Klan.

Prosecutors argued that Salvi was in control of his senses and deliberately planned his crime.

They noted Salvi practiced at a firing range the day before the killings, stocked up on 1,000 super-deadly hollow-point bullets and cut his longish, curly hair hours after the attack.

In closing arguments, prosecutor John Kivlan asked: "Every terrorist in this country we should excuse because they have strange beliefs?"

Rejecting the insanity defense, the jury convicted Salvi of two counts of first-degree murder and five of assault with intent to murder. First-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life without parole.

Massachusetts has no death penalty.

If Salvi had been found innocent by reason of insanity, he would have been committed to a mental hospital and could have been released if authorities deemed he was no longer a danger.

Salvi walked into a Planned Parenthood clinic on Dec. 30, 1994, pulled out a .22-caliber rifle and opened fire. Receptionist Shannon Lowney, 25, was killed and three other people in the waiting room were wounded.

Then, he drove his pickup about two miles to the Preterm Health Services clinic and opened fire again, killing receptionist Lee Ann Nichols, 38, and wounding two others.

Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.

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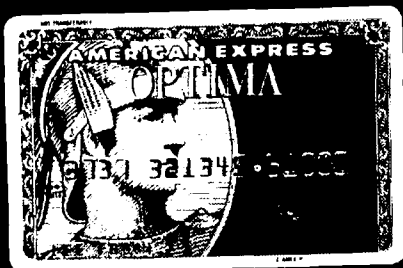
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continued from page 1

serving the gay and lesbian community on the Notre Dame campus. Accompanying this goal, however, was the mandate given by O'Hara that GLND/SMC could not be recognized by the University as part of the solution.

Blandford, however, feels that GLND/SMC must be a part of any proposed resolution of the ad hoc report because it is in fact made up of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's gay and lesbian community. "GLND/SMC is the gay and lesbian group on campus. If another group is formed without working with GLND/SMC, I don't know who

would go to the group," he said. "I don't think there is a whole other group of gay and lesbian students on campus, and so who then would [the University-sponsored group] be serving?"

Citing the support given last year by every representative body at Notre Dame as well as the positive evaluation of GLND/SMC included in the ad hoc report, the letter petitions for O'Hara to give serious attention to the benefits that GLND/SMC could provide if constituted as the group mentioned in the ad hoc report.

"If the group mentioned in the report is solely a support one, it won't be adequate. That is only one piece of our group," said Blandford. "She [O'Hara] should take advantage of what we have built over the years."

In response to the letter submitted by GLND/SMC, O'Hara stated, "I have no response to make until I respond to the ad hoc committee's report [in April]."

O'Hara's response to the ad hoc report will determine to a large extent what GLND/SMC's course of action will be in the upcoming months, according to Blandford. He said, "We're not desperate for a solution. We're in a strong position, and we're not going away. If there is a credible step forward, we'll work with it. If the University decides to operate around us, we will keep operating. It's not fair or just, but we've learned how to operate and we have a lot of support. This is a perfect opportunity to move forward, however."

GLND/SMC has attempted at two times in the past to receive recognition as a group from the University, first in 1986 and again in 1992. Both times their requests to Student Affairs were denied. Despite these rejections as well as the mandate given by O'Hara, Blandford feels several things have changed in the past year which facilitate the group's acceptance by the University.

"We're in a better position than in years past because first of all the Notre Dame community knows more now about GLND/SMC than before," he said. "Also, through the process, O'Hara has learned more about the needs of students and what is involved in GLND/SMC. I hope that given the new information she would reevaluate

her position."

Blandford also feels the implicit support of the ad hoc committee will improve GLND/SMC's position in the resolution of the report. The letter submitted to O'Hara cites specific sections from the ad hoc report, which members of GLND/SMC feel are positive evaluations of the group. "The ad hoc committee put forth an honest evaluation of what GLND/SMC is about. It came from a source that is trusted by Patty O'Hara, and I feel it is an implicit document of support for GLND/SMC," Blandford stated. "The question is whether the report is read with the spirit in which it was written or if it will be read more narrowly. If it is taken seriously, it is an important document."

Conley

continued from page 1

she'd always talk about how she wanted to get out of bed and back to class."

Conley was a junior at Saint Mary's majoring in history and education. She was a McCandless Hall resident during the 1993-94 academic year.

Junior Regina Gemco said, "She was one of the sweetest girls I've ever met. I wasn't aware of her medical problems until she told me about it. It never got in the way of anything for her."

While she was on medical leave from Saint Mary's following her freshman year, she maintained her studies at Purdue University Calumet.

"When her acceptance letter from Saint Mary's came, everyone within screaming range could hear it," said Kitty Conley. "Since she was three, Meghan never wanted to go

anyplace else."

While at Saint Mary's, she was a member of the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame mixed choir, and served on the Notre Dame student manager's organization. Last year, she developed and coordinated a similar student manager's organization for Crown Point High School.

"Meghan was a football fanatic. She learned to read quarterbacks when Joe Montana was still at Notre Dame," Kitty Conley said.

Conley shared her love of sports with the freshman she worked with in the high school student manager program she initiated. "Each one of those freshman knows enough to teach others," Kitty Conley said.

Lalick remembered singing with Conley in choir, long chats on the telephone, a spring break trip to Florida freshman year, and Flanner Mass on Sundays. "She was the first person here I really bonded with. We were inseparable," she said. "Meghan was the

bright shining little sunshine in my life."

"If there's ever anyone in the whole world that would have never given up, it was Meghan," Lalick said. "We could all learn from her that, even if we never know what's out there, we need to keep reaching for the stars."

Conley is survived by her parents, Dennis and Kitty Conley and her brother, Breandan, of Crown Point, Ind.

She made such an impact on her hometown that Sunday marked Crown Point's first annual Meghan Conley Saint Patrick's Day Parade.

According to Campus Ministry, plans for a memorial service at Saint Mary's have not yet been finalized.

The Meghan Conley Scholarship fund for Student Managers has been established in her honor. Contributions can be sent c/o Paul Condry, Regional Radio Sports Network, 1502 E. North Street, Crown Point, IN 46307.

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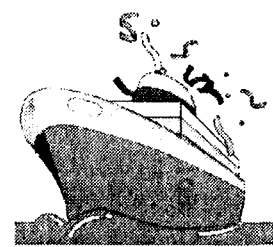
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■ TAIWAN

Military conducts war games

By JOE McDONALD
Associated Press

TAIPEI
The 50 attackers came by sea in a driving rain, mounting an amphibious assault on a northern Taiwanese beach. With tanks, missiles and artillery, Taiwanese soldiers overpowered them.

Actually, both sides were from the Taiwanese army, and the show was staged for foreign reporters to prove that Taiwan would be ready for a Chinese invasion. As of Monday, there was no sign that invasion might come.

China was supposed to start a new round of war games Monday only 11 miles from outlying Taiwanese islands, part of a campaign of intimidation in advance of Saturday's presidential elections.



Hundreds of islanders have fled, and a newspaper said troops have taken up defensive positions on the beach of one

islet. But Taiwan's Defense Ministry said Monday there was no sign of the new exercises, possibly because of the bad weather.

Taiwan hasn't said it expects the war games to erupt into a Chinese invasion, and China hasn't said they will either.

But in a show of resolve, officials invited foreign reporters to watch as 50 soldiers defended against a mock attack by 50 others playing Chinese attackers at Huko Army Base.

The attackers made their way onto the beach and took up position, but using missiles without warheads and live artillery aimed to miss, the troops playing Taiwanese soldiers wiped them out.

"If provoked, we will safeguard our nation," said Gen. Kao An-kuo.

Resolution in sight for nuclear test ban treaty

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS
Associated Press

GENEVA
Negotiators could wrap up a global treaty to ban tests of nuclear weapons in time for it to be signed this year, U.S. officials said Monday.

Although major differences still remain, the five countries that acknowledge having nuclear weapons — Britain, France, China, Russia and the United States — are approaching a common stand on how extensive to make the ban, said Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"Now, 35 years after President Kennedy first endorsed a comprehensive test ban treaty, we stand on the threshold of being able to reach that important goal," Christopher said.

He said he found a "seriousness and determination" among key delegations to bring the negotiations in the 38-nation Conference on Disarmament to a successful conclusion.

The test ban, coupled with the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, is vital to halting the spread of nuclear weapons, Christopher said. "This is a historic opportunity. It certainly must not be lost," he said.

Christopher met with key delegations separately and in groups, and said he saw momentum for resolving the 1,200 points of contention in the draft treaty.

Britain, France and the United States have said they want the accord to permit "zero yield," meaning a complete ban on any nuclear explosions. Yield is the measurement of the force of nuclear explosions.

Russia has balked at the term zero-yield, saying it is unsure what it means, but says it agrees with the goal of no explosions.

China alone is demanding permission for "peaceful nuclear explosions," which could presumably be used for such massive projects as excavating a canal across a desert.

But other delegations reject the idea because it is impossible to distinguish peaceful explosions from military ones.

A senior U.S. State Department official said the negotiators have been bridging differences.

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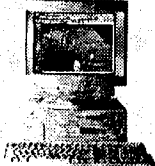


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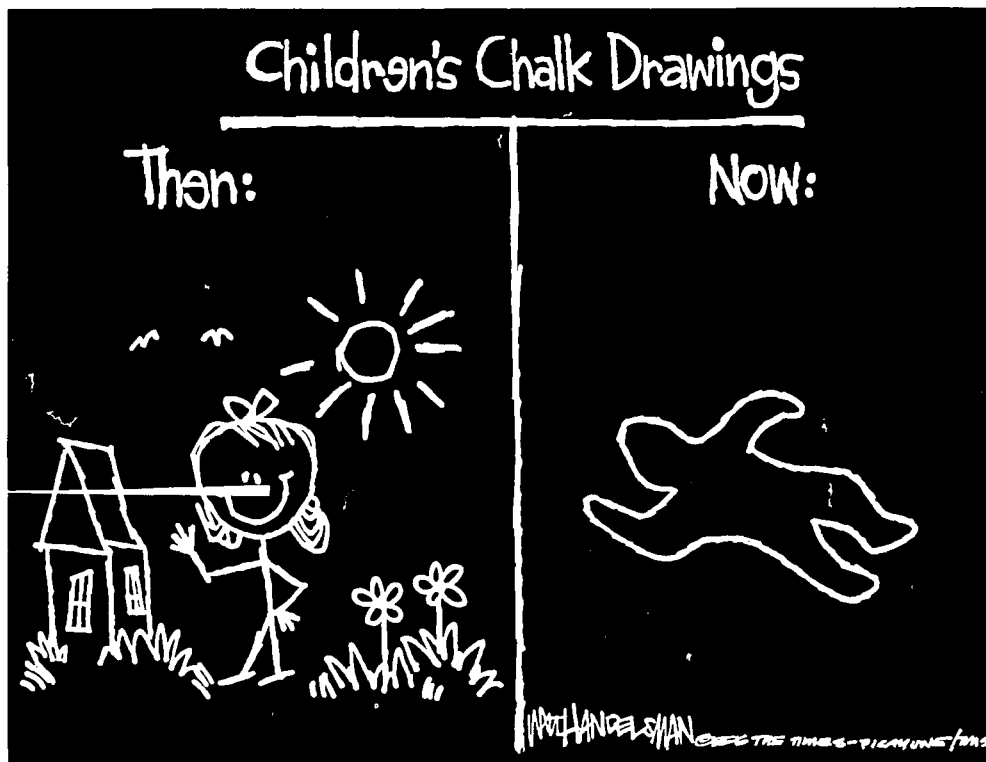
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■ AND IN THIS CORNER

Lawmakers must base abortion laws on scientific evidence

Yes, yet another column devoted to the ever-raging abortion debate. I think it's just fabulous the way this place celebrates Women's History Month.

I'm pro-choice. Not to be shocking, but by now I think this shouldn't come as much of a surprise.

Matthew Apple

One thing I insist upon defining is the difference between "pro-choice" and "pro-abortion." I do not encourage women to have abortions; I support their right to choose to have one. Some exuberant pro-lifers like to rant about America's "abortion culture," as if everyone who calls herself pro-choice likes to butcher infants just to spite the word of God -- or, in this case, the word of an elderly backwoods priest with an expensive hat.

There is no such thing as an "abortion culture." Any woman who actually enjoys having an abortion ought to have her head examined.

That out of the way, what I intend to do is explain why it is necessary that women have the right to choose abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy, as granted under the terms of Roe vs. Wade.

(Incidental aside: Roe vs. Wade allows individual states to determine the eligibility of women to have what are called "partial-birth abortions," which I find disgusting and abhorrent and which are most likely so expensive that only the wealthy can afford one. I concern myself here with the first three months, which is plenty of time for a woman to decide.)

According to the Roman Catholic

Church, the "purpose" of human sexuality is procreation. Hence, every time a married couple make love, they are expected to have a child. This is also why the Church condemns homosexual love -- because it does not produce children and is therefore "unnatural." The Church therefore believes that the concept of love is merely a tool to propagate the species ad infinitum. To the Church's way of thinking, every single aspect of love is "life," starting from the "potential" of each individual sex cell to become a fetus. Thus, since every sperm cell is a potential child in the eyes of God, and since God wants every single sperm cell to become a god-fearing Christian, it is immoral to use contraception or to masturbate.

(I wonder if I'm the first person to use the dirty "m" word in this newspaper. I wonder about the dirty "p" and "v" words.)

But is that what "life" is?

In the oft-cited Roe vs. Wade, the Justices state that the "viability" of a fetus -- its ability to survive outside the womb -- can only be determined by a

practicing physician. In other words, science, not religion, determines the existence of life. In the modern world, religion has no place in the law books. A person cannot help being influenced somehow by a system of moral beliefs, but mystical values per se which cannot be proven through reason or empirical evidence have no place in ruling society, especially in an ethnically and religiously diverse society such as the United States.

It may be that lawmakers devise laws which reflect certain religious values, but the laws will be of man's creation for the benefit of man, not the dogma of an elitist hierarchy passed down from "on high." Lawmakers have a duty to find a common ground for making just laws, and that common ground is science.

Concerning the actual right to choose, the very word "choice" carries moral obligations. If one cannot choose one's actions, one cannot be held morally accountable for the results. Where there is no choice, the concepts of right and wrong have no meaning. If lawmakers

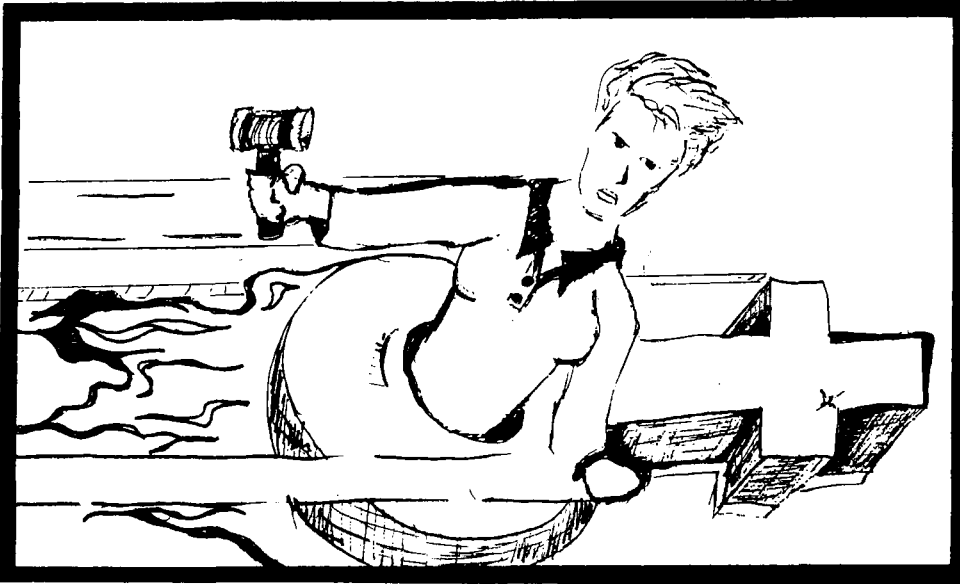
deny choice and force women to be nothing but sexual receptacles, abortion will cease to be a moral issue. Where there is no choice, there is no responsibility.

'In other words, science, not religion, determines the existence of life. In the modern world, religion has no place in the law books.'

Obviously, contraception and adoption are alternatives, and, obviously, abstinence is the only one-hundred percent effective method of contraception. But women themselves must have the power to determine what happens to their bodies, and this goes for with whom they have relationships and whether or not they wish to keep their children.

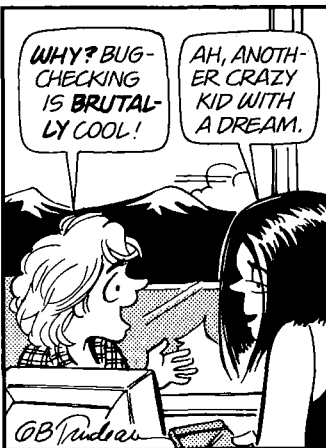
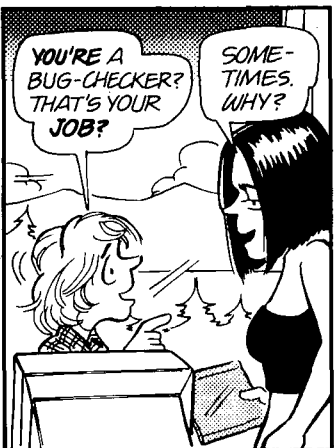
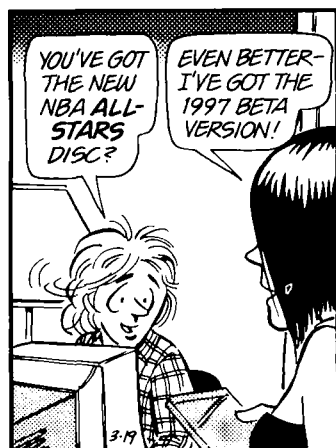
If I were to father a child, I would hope that my partner would ask my opinion, and I would hope that she would carry it to term, but ultimately it is the woman's choice. I cannot bear children. I will never endure morning sickness or kicks to the uterine wall or agonizing labor contractions or excruciatingly painful birth surgery. Who am I to tell a woman what to do with her body?

Matthew Apple is a creative graduate student at Notre Dame whose column appears every other week. Contact him at matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu or <http://www.nd.edu/~mapple>.



■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Your friend is the man who knows all about you, and still likes you."

—Elbert Hubbard

Bailing Out

Students go AWOL on ROTC scholarships

By TIMOTHY BOWERS
Accent Writer

Notre Dame ROTC is not for everyone. What are some factors that make students leave the ROTC program? What are some factors that make them endure?

Notre Dame has the largest ROTC (Reserved Officers Training Corps) program of any college or university in the United States. Its four branches include Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines. Students, in most cases, receive a full scholarship and must maintain a minimum grade point average in order to maintain their benefits.

Doug McKenna, singer, songwriter, and guitarist for popular campus band George and the Freaks, has a funny story regarding scholarships and ROTC. Doug, currently a senior English major, was in the Army branch for two years. This was despite his ineligibility for a scholarship. He said in a lighthearted tone, "My senior year in high school, I was awarded a four-year scholarship but then was medically disqualified because I'm allergic to bees." Even funnier, in order to get "unallergic" and his scholarship back, "I got nine shots a week for three weeks and then three shots a week every week for a year after that." However, let the record show that he is still allergic.

A couple of factors motivated Doug to leave the Army after his sophomore year. The most obvious was that he was receiving no financial aid for his dedicated commitment. In addition, Doug experienced a semester abroad. "First semester sophomore year I studied abroad in India," he said, "and found that there were other things I wanted to do in my life that didn't include being in the Army." His semester in India served as a sort of self-reflection for Doug. Even though Doug's father is a military man, it was during that time, far away from South Bend, that Doug realized that the military life was not for him.

When asked if he is happy with his decision to leave ROTC, Doug said straightforward, "No regrets that I was in it and no regrets that I'm not in it now." Nonetheless, he was quick to point out the valuable lessons that the Army taught him. Freshman year at Notre Dame, ROTC served to add structure to Doug's life. "Time management was key. I had to learn to manage my time because of ROTC."

And, on the topic of friends as an 18-year old coming to a large university Doug reflected, "You had all these people you were having common experiences with right away." ROTC provided a sense of unity and comradeship for Doug. As freshman year at Notre Dame can be very intimidating, Army ROTC helped Doug to feel comfortable in his new atmosphere and quickly develop friends that were going through the same transition as him.

Next, Rob Vitt is a sophomore engineering major currently enlisted in Air Force ROTC. He was accepted into the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs for undergraduate studies but, after much consideration, chose to come to Notre Dame instead. He confided, "I felt like my identity would be taken away at the academy." Rob went on, "Personally, I think I needed to experience the college life and let loose a little. The Air Force Academy would have been too strictly regimented."

Rob is very involved in Air Force. Currently, Notre Dame Air Force is campaigning to get the national headquarters of the Arnold Air Society moved to Notre Dame. The Arnold Air Society is

a service organization run through the Air Force that attempts to initiate service projects on a national scale. The Society currently resides at the University of

Texas at San Antonio and moves to a new site each academic year. Rob is on the Notre Dame ticket, running for financial manager of the national committee. Notre Dame is bidding against Pennsylvania State University and will find out the results of their efforts on Easter weekend.

Rob stressed the teamwork that goes into ROTC here at Notre Dame. "The team's goals are more important than the individual's," he commented. "We always want the team as a whole to improve. Everybody is pushing each other. You get each other going to get the job done."

When asked about the pressures of military commitments Rob offered, "Generally, the people that are accepted into the Air Force program are self-motivating. Rarely do I get pressure from officers. The pressure is self-inflicted." He admitted however, "Last semester I got a little bit burnt out." This was due to over involvement. "Now I'm doing pretty well, though."

What about life after ROTC? Rob is looking favorably ahead to his future years of active duty. "I am looking forward to actually being in the Air Force and a part of such a wide-reaching organization." He concluded, "We can reach out to so many people and that's certainly something I can be proud to be a part of."

Finally, Heidi Doerhoff left Air Force ROTC after her freshman year. Currently a senior, she entered Notre Dame Air Force on a full architecture scholarship. At the end of her freshman year and a year in her architecture major, Heidi became interested in PLS (Program of Liberal Studies). She applied to the program and was accepted.

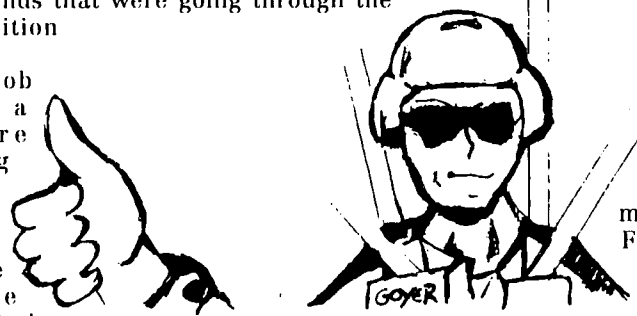
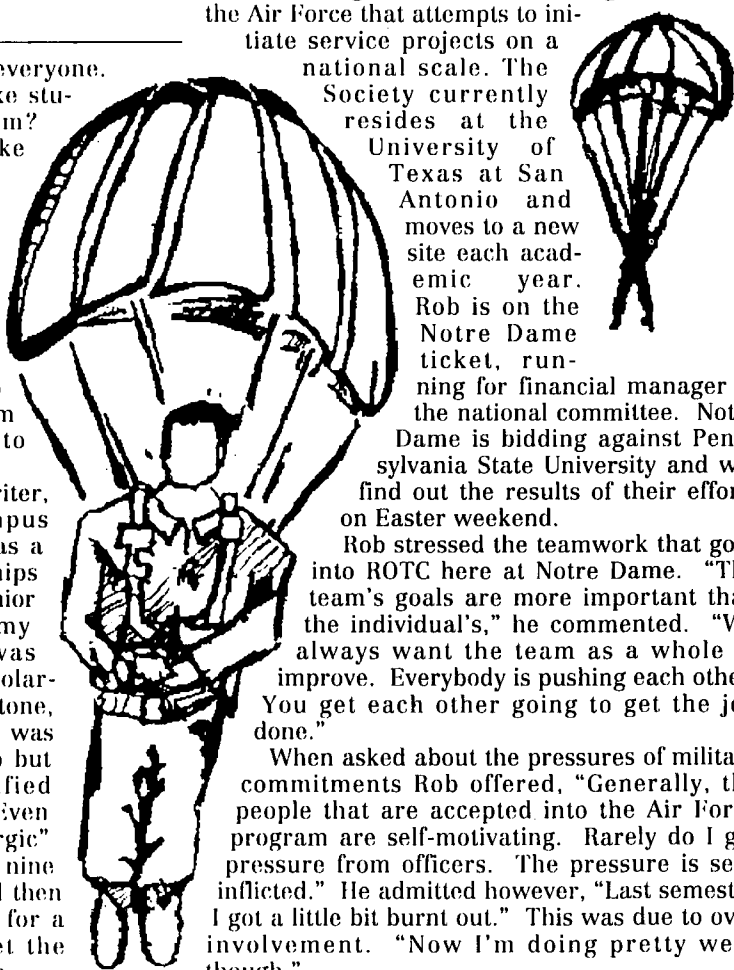
Despite an opportunity to change her ROTC scholarship from architecture to PLS, Heidi declined. She did not wish to continue the military aspect of her Notre Dame experience.

When asked about regrets, Heidi said, "I don't regret doing it for a year. The little extra structure was good for me. It was a good year for self-exploration."

Heidi had nothing but praise for the people with whom she spent her year in Air Force. "I really have a lot of respect for everyone I came into contact with," she expressed. Upon hearing about her planned departure from the program, Heidi offered, "The people at Air Force were very supportive to me."

Even now, nearly three years after her experience, Heidi has managed to maintain close Air Force ties. The close-knit communities of the ROTC programs at Notre Dame foster close relationships in short periods of time. Referring to some officers she worked under, she candidly confided, "They've even offered to write recommendation letters for me."

It is evident that ROTC is not the right path for everyone. However, whether the right path or not, ROTC seemingly offers valuable experience and knowledge to all students who endure it for long or short periods of time. The program builds leadership, confidence, comradeship, and provides the foundation for one to realize and achieve one's own identity.



■ ACCENT SPEAKS...

How to succeed in Skee-Ball without really trying

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

Welcome back, all ye hordes of disgustingly tan sun worshippers and ski bunnies. I'm sure you all had a fabulous time snorkeling, snoozing, partying, and trying to avoid infectious diseases and jail time. However, keep in mind that there are some of us who were deprived of tropical spring breaks and who dutifully toiled the whole week long in search of high-paying and meaningful summer employment. Besides, paste is a lovely color, and I am proud to represent it in the flesh.

I spent much of the week in this bitter state of mind, not just because of the joys of Cleveland weather, but because I had a whole week to reflect over my summer job situation. A tremendous revelation had come to me via the very subtle threats of my father that I was not going to go very far on the career highway if I didn't put some serious thought into a more...relevant summer job.

"But, Daaaad," I whined, which by the way is very uncharacteristic of me, "I love my job! What's wrong with what I do?"

I have always been proud of my summer job because it involves precision technical skills, hard labor, and even the risk of death.

I am...(drum roll, please)...a game technician at Sea World.

Oh, sure, you can laugh at the fact that I run around the park wearing twenty pounds of quarters, but you are painfully ignorant to the amount of POWER that is involved in this job. It's not everyone that gets to wear the coveted game keys. No, no, my friend, this is a privilege reserved for the elite. After several weeks of intense training to make sure you understand which switch is "on" and which is "off," you are required to pass a grueling test of keen intelligence and technical savvy by unjamming the tickets from a wayward Skee-Ball machine.

Once you are able to do this without losing any appendages or electrocuting small children, you are promoted to the prestigious honor of key-wearer, and earn a whopping \$4.85 an hour. While this may not seem like enough cash to buy a meal at Taco Bell, remember that you also work oh, about ninety hours a week. Taco Bell becomes the extent of your social life, so it all works out in the end.

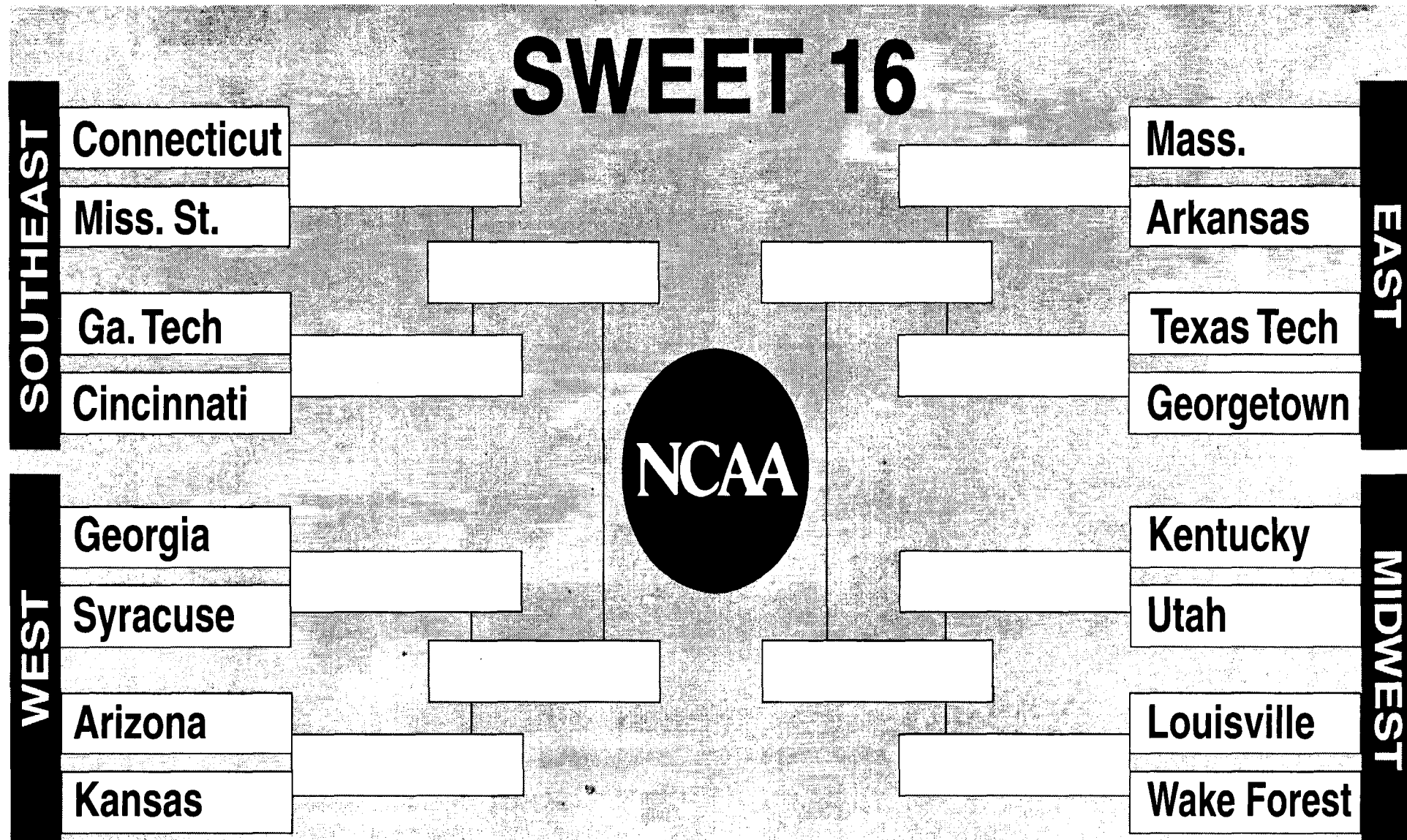
Not only are you now a Skee-Ball connoisseur, but you have the responsibility of maintaining all of the high quality games in the arcade. It's not so bad, since they only malfunction roughly every other second, which leaves you lots of time to devote to the wonderful, happy guests that are enjoying Sea World that day.

Of course, the guest is always right and exceptionally polite to the employees. One woman tried to tell me that she should receive ten quarters for \$2. Another let her two delightful children run up the Skee-Ball alley and then chuck wooden balls at other players, yet informed me that I was rude when I asked her to restrain her children from trying to kill the guests.

I threw half a field trip out of the arcade for ripping the heads off the Whac-A-Mole game, and then watched their teacher complain to my manager. I'm so glad that they came to an animal preservation park so that they could spend most of the day beating the plastic daylighters out of harmless little rodents and then decapitating them.

In addition to ticket jams, Orange Slurpee spills, and the occasional prize-center shoplifter, there's also that teensy threat of electrocution. The drainage system at Sea World is ingeniously devised so that the drain is in the grass behind the arcade, which is built at the lowest downhill point of the park. Nevermind the fact that when it rains, the games, cords, and power boxes sit in three inches of water. Thankfully, we are all well-equipped with Squeegee thanks, so that we can push the three inches of water all around the game room and out the doors, all of which is very effective since water flows really well uphill.

Sadly, though, there comes a time in each girl's life when she realizes that she can't fix Whac-A-Moles forever. So it was with a heavy heart over break that I began the search for a new summer job. Even though I will probably be trapped in air-conditioned surroundings and forced to sit periodically while making actual money, my soul will remain within the hallowed walls...OK, sweltering plastic tarp...of the game room.



Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

NAZZ 1996!!!
Battle of the Campus Bands

Stomper Bob & the 4X4's - George and the Freaks - Reverend Funk - Los Catatonics - Sabor Latino - Cod in Salsa - Emily Lord - Haze Frio - Tacklebox - Tweak - Luster - Emily

Thursday, March 21
8 pm @ Stepan

EUROPE \$229
Be a little flexible and save \$\$\$
We'll help you beat the airline prices.
Destinations Worldwide
Airtich@netcom.com
airtich@netcom.com

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -
Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N55846

The Michiana Paintball Club now has an Indoor Paintball field in South Bend - Free membership. 291-9462

LOST & FOUND

****LOST****
A forest green L.L. Bean wool coat at Bridget's on 3/7. If found please call Colleen at 4-2357!

FOUND: calculator in the lockers in NSH, most likely for ChemLab. Call X2061 to identify.

LOST: a silver pin with the encribed word: BELIEVE. This piece of jewelry has much sentimental meaning. Please call Kerry at 4-2493 if found. Thanks.

WANTED

ATTENTION SOUTH QUAD WOMEN: City News Service is now hiring newspaper carriers to deliver to dorms in your area. Work 1 hr each morning, make \$45 per week. Should have a bike. Ex. possibility for advancement. Call Joe at 4-1680.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A55844

REWARDING SUMMER JOB-
Orlando, FL-residential camp serving developmentally disabled hiring counselors 18+. Live and work on wooded, lakefront preserve. Salary plus room, board & extras 6/9-8/17. Call 407-889-8088 for application.

WANTED: Good people to earn money by becoming reps for EXCEL Telecommunications. Call 299-1999 evenings.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOME.
VERY CLOSE TO ND.
IDEAL FOR SMC-ND EVENTS.
272-6194.

BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY
219-291-7153

5 bdrms, 2 full baths, alarm sys, refrig, stove, partially furnished. Heat incl. Completely remodeled. 606 N. St. Peter. 289-5999 or 255-9471 Mark Kramer.

FOR SALE

1421 N. Oak Hill Dr., by owner, immaculate, two full baths, garage, finished lower level, walk to ND, range, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, washer/dryer, garage door opener, \$77,900, ph. 277-8898

83 New Yorker auto 110K miles runs well \$900 Call X18220

93 Honda Accord LX 4Dr., only 17K miles, super condition like new, factory warranty, \$13,700, call 272-8696

JUDAY CREEK gem.
Well-maintained, 4-bedroom ranch with a 17 x 25 home office & 3-car garage. 5 minutes to ND. REDUCED TO \$149,500 Call Karen 272-3653.

Waterfront Condos
1 Bedrooms from \$52,000
2 Bedrooms from \$80,000
New Decor
EVERYTHING included
Close to Notre Dame
BEAUTIFUL!
NORTH SHORE CLUB
232-2002

PC SYSTEM FOR SALE
Packard Bell 486 Desktop Computer, Monitor, Printer, Internal Modem, and all accessories. Windows 3.0 and many other programs. Asking \$795.00 - 289-9508

Got Pac-Man Fever? Arcade size Ms. Pac-Man game for sale. Perfect for any dorm or apartment. Call Greg at 277-9499.

PERSONAL

FAX IT FAST!!!
Sending & Receiving at
THE COPY SHOP
LaFortune Student Center
Our Fax # (219) 631-FAX1
FAX IT FAST!!!

WHILE THE CAT IS AWAY, THE MICE WILL PLAY... AND PLAY...

"Ziggy played for time, giving us that we were voodoo. The kids were just crass, he was the NAZZ. With the God given ass He took it all too far but boy could he play guitar"

You too can be the NAZZ
— or at least be at NAZZ
8pm March 21 - Stepan

Tim Corbitt is a legend in Mexico. They call him "EL PRESIDENTE"

PEACE AND A LITTLE BIT MORE TO THE WASHINGTON D.C. KIDS I CAN'T WAIT TO TALKIE TALKIE WITH YOU ALL SOON... YOU KNOW, AD HOC TO ALL THAT BLOCK GRANT STUFF... WHAT IS THAT ANYWAY???
YOURS IN COLEMAN<,LESLIE

Do you think Potter would really do that at Mardi Gras? I think not!

If I had a million dollars, what band would I bring to campus? Watch for more details coming soon. Brought to you by SUB.

Talky, Talky!

QUOTES TO REMEMBER FROM INDIANAPOLIS:

- 1) "La pula.. la pula.."
- 2) "RED LIGHT!!"
- 3) "Hey, is that a poopier scooper?"
- 4) "Is this a gay bar?"
- 5) "Hey... I get it. The teams that are playing in the tournament are the ones that won on Thursday."
- 6) "Can I get over?" "I'd rather you didn't..."
- 7) "We're in a life and death situation and you're making a joke?"
- 8) "Where are you going?" "WE DON'T KNOW!"
- 9) "Daaaante"
- 10) "I don't understand why you girls just didn't leave earlier..."
- 11) "That's ok, you guys can just stay at PC's."
- 12) Anytime you need me to show you around your city, just give me a call.
- 13) Jeremiah.
- 14) Boom baby.
- 14.5) So you just turned 21 last month, huh? (Friday's waitress to Peter)
- 15) Mom, there's a guy in the basement. His name is Eric. He's from Cleveland, I think. Be real quiet because he's asleep.
- 16) Hey Shiela, this is Dot. Could you please wait until we're done with breakfast to scoop after Sammy?
- 17) He seems like a real nice kid, but what was all that business with the cloth belts? Beware of those Eastern seaboard kids.
- 18) I'm serious. They're called banana monkeys. My sister always washes her bananas first. My sister always washes her bananas first.
- 19) Who is Ben Davis?
- 20) You better pool player than me (guy w/ pinky ring)

Sophomore Service
Week

TODAY:
1) Sign-up for the Blood Drive in the both Dining Halls
2) Dismas House Meet at Library Circle at 5pm to see the "House."

WEDNESDAY:
1) Blood Drive 9am to 4pm LaFortune Ballroom
2) Dismas House Meet at Library Circle at 5pm to see the "House."

Class Mass
Sophomore 4
Jefferson Elem.

NEEDED: A Saint Mary's Day Editor. Contact Caroline at 284-4349 or 631-4540.

Calif. actress-writer wife & photographer husband wish to adopt newborn. Will provide love, nurturing environ., educ., financial security. Hollywood Hills home has large back yard and loving dog. Call 818/241-5535 collect. Legal & Confidential.

Attention
Class of 1998

Help us be your voice... Applications for the 1996-97 Junior Class Council are available for pick-up in the Student Government Office (2nd floor LaFortune).

Applications due: 3-20-96

GRIFFIN • FREEDY
NOLAN • STRONSKY
"The Voice of 98"

THE CUBS WILL WIN IT ALL THIS YEAR!!! RYNO IS BACK AND NO MAN CAN STOP HIM.

Your belts are great. But Mrs. Carson sure would love one. Maybe you should give them to her for thanks..

WANTED: 2 hot lift ops
Please contact
26#-9#1# ex.# 69

I think Old Navy sells them. Next time I'm there I'll pick some up for her.

Aw-ite, I'll admit it. The Heels didn't quite have it this year. They just needed more Dante's, that's all. But that's OK, Carolina is still the premier program in college basketball playing in college's basketball most prestigious conference. I hate to say it but go GTech and Wake. Do us proud. Oh yeah, UConn is close enough o Beantown. Go Huskies.

St. Anthony can try but he's not proficient with clodhoppers.

Pastels, plaids, belts, bucks, green. You keep complaining. They keep coming. Traditional with a twist.

The tradition continues...The Masters

Yeah Bookstore.

Rocket, Sele, Suppan, Flash, and Shaky Wakey. MLB watch out. Canseco. Yard. 532. How long 'til Mo tops it? That's MVP Mo.

164. Or was it 166. I don't recall. I was buzzed. And guess what? Sports still prevailed.

Ma, I'm still waiting for the corned beef. Our fax must be busted.

I, have you started working on the masse yet. How 'bout darts.

THE BEAUTY OF THE IGUANA

I know Greg so well, I can tell by the sound of his voice that he's really in love. Yes, he is. Yes he is.

Who's up for a wet t-shirt contest? What's that? You have to show more than a wet t-shirt? What a disgrace! Moron.

I know Greg so well, I can tell by the sound of his voice that he's really in love. Yes, he is. Yes he is.

Number 12, Number 12, Number 12

THE BEAUTY OF THE IGUANA

Dave, I'll talk to you in a few days, okay?

She fell asleep, so I won't be able to go to see the fight with you... plus, she's kind of sick... you know how it is
LOSER!

Heybabywhushappenlesgroove

Come and get your love, come and get your love

Ted is just plain dirty

You're all worthless and weak.

God I love this job.

Me too. And I still have a whole year ahead of me.

Kiwi-
You're the best.
-Dolphin

Melanie, I miss you. Melrose just isn't the same without you!

Finally, no more Star Wars quotes.

I'm boycotting.

Zooropa is pretty cool but Zoo Crakers really rock. I love Toastettes too. They are neat.

It's a beautiful thing! I should know.

Quantum is cool. At least I know my way around.. Just take a right at the gun. And I can explain the name. So there.

I'm not going to Milford sober.

Nor ICPA

There is no budget I tell ya. It's all a scam.

Irish

continued from page 16

made numerous outstanding catches and turned several double plays."

But what pleased Mainieri most of all was the turnaround in the pitching staff. Irish pitchers compiled a 3.72 ERA over the break, lowering their team ERA from 6.39 to 5.17.

"The biggest thing that happened to us over the last seven games was the solidification of our pitching staff," said Mainieri. "If we can continue to get this type of pitching performances on a consistent basis, we'll be tough to beat."

Here's a rundown on the seven games the Irish played over the break:

Notre Dame 12, Lewis-Clark State 6

The Irish began their seven-game road swing with a big win over Lewis-Clark State, the top ranked team in the NAIA. The offense was keyed by first baseman George Restovich, who went 3-4 with a homerun and five RBI, and center fielder Scott Sollmann, who went 3-4 with four runs and four stolen bases. On the mound, the Irish got a huge boost from freshman Alex Shilliday, who put in a spectacular 5 1/3 innings of relief work, allowing just one hit while striking out eight to earn his first college win.

Notre Dame 8, Long Beach State 4

The Irish stopped #20 Long Beach State behind a perfect

performance at the plate from catcher Bob Lisanti. Lisanti was 4-4 from the plate with two doubles and three RBI.

Second baseman Randall Brooks, who batted a blistering .450 over spring break, went 2-3 with two RBI and two stolen bases, and his two-run single in Notre Dame's four-run fifth inning put the Irish ahead for good.

Left fielder Mike Amrhein was a perfect 3-3 with a homerun and two RBI. Wally Widelski, Dan Stavisky, and Rich Sauget combined to pitch 4 1/3 innings of three-hit, one-run ball in relief of starter Gregg Henebry.

Washington 2, Notre Dame 1

The only loss over spring break for the Irish came in a

game which was called after only 5 1/2 innings due to scheduling conflicts in the Kingdom. Washington's Aaron Myette held the Irish to just one run on four hits in six innings of work, outdueling Notre Dame's Darin Schmalz, who surrendered two runs on six hits in four innings on the mound. Left fielder Allen Greene was 1-2 with the Irish's only RBI.

Notre Dame 6, Oral Roberts 2

Alex Shilliday won his second game in five days, going seven innings while allowing just one run on three hits. Rowan Richards, who was named MVP of the Irish Spring Classic, went 2-4 with two doubles and four RBI. Richards' two-run double in the fourth inning put the Irish up 3-1, and his RBI double

in the eighth helped seal the win, which was the third in four games for the Irish.

Notre Dame 6, Southern Illinois 2

The Irish shelled highly-touted Saluki pitcher Brad Blumenstock, and Christian Parker pitched a six-inning, two-run game to improve his record to 3-0 on the season. George Restovich came up big again, driving in three runs on two doubles, and Rowan Richards went 2-5 with three runs and a game-opening homerun. The improving Irish pitching staff surrendered just two runs on nine hits.

Notre Dame 10, Indiana 4


The Irish used a five-run second inning to cruise to victory over intrastate rival Indiana, and played an errorless game in the field. Rowan Richards went 2-5 with two RBI, and Randall Brooks went 2-4 with three RBI.

Dan Stavisky earned his first win of the season, going seven innings, striking out seven while surrendering only one run on four hits. DH Justin Scholl hit his first homerun of the season in Notre Dame's big second inning.

Notre Dame 10, Oral Roberts 6

The Irish used a three-run homerun from Mike Amrhein and a two-run shot by catcher Jeff Wagner to compile a six-run fifth inning which was instrumental in the Irish's victory in the championship game of the tournament.

Darin Schmalz earned the victory on the mound, and relievers Mike Balicki, Pat Davis, and Rich Sauget helped preserve the Irish victory after Gregg Henebry struggled in the eighth inning. The win was the fourth straight for the surging Irish.



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

DOUGLAS MASSEY
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

"AMERICA'S HOUSING APARTHEID: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE"

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

1995-96
PAUL M.
AND
BARBARA HENKELS
VISITING SCHOLARS
SERIES

4:15 P.M.
ROOM 124
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Douglas Massey is the Dorothy Swaine Thomas Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author or co-author of six books, including *American Apartheid: Segregation and the Making of the Underclass* (1993), and more than seventy articles and book chapters on segregation, demography, urban sociology, migration, and social research. Former Director of the Center for Latin American Studies and the Population Research Center at the University of Chicago, he received the Ph.D. in Sociology from Princeton University.

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AND
STILL
UNEQUAL

For more information
please contact:
Dr. Roland B. Smith, Jr.
or Dr. David L. Hay,
The Urban Institute,
Univ. of Notre Dame,
Tel (219) 631-6798
or 631-9015

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Scholars Series is a
Program of the College
of Arts and Letters,
and is made possible
by a generous endow-
ment provided by Paul
M. & Barbara Henkels.

Co-Sponsored by:
African-American
Studies Program, Dept.
of Sociology, Center
for Social Concerns,
and Urban Institute for
Community and
Educational Initiatives

Upcoming Series Speakers:

Thurs., March 28, Dianne Pinderhughes, Rm. 124 CSC
Tues., April 9, Norman Francis, Rm. 124 CSC


Women's Resource Center
presents
1996 Film Festival
Tuesday, March 19: *Go Irish*
Thursday, March 21: *Chueless*
Friday, March 22: *Some Like It Hot!*
All showings are in Montgomery Theatre at 7:00PM
All Films Are Free!

SAINT MARY'S
COLLEGE
Department of Communication, Dance & Theatre presents

JUST DANCE IT!

MARCH 29, 30 at 8pm; MARCH 31 at 2:30 pm
Little Theatre For ticket information call
219/284-4626 Mon.-Fri., 9am - 5pm

**MOREAU CENTER
FOR THE ARTS**



1996 Spring Roadtrip

Notre Dame's 6-1 performance over spring break was a turning point in the team's season, and included several stellar individual performances both at the plate and on the mound. Some of these top performers included:

At the Plate	
George Restovich (1B)	(.375 BA (9-24), 4 2B, 10 RBI)
Mike Amrhein (LF)	(.417 BA (10-24), 3 2B, 2 HR, 5 RBI)
Randall Brooks (2B)	(.450 BA (9-20), 5 RBI, 3 SB)
Rowan Richards (RF)	(.323 BA (10-31), 5 HR, 7 RBI)
Bob Lisanti (C)	(.412 BA (7-17), 2 2B, 3 RBI)
Scott Sollman (CF)	(.310 BA (9-29), 8 SB)

On the Mound	
Alex Shilliday	(2-0, 0.73 ERA, 12 1/3 IP, 4 H, 12 SO)
Dan Stavisky	(1-0, 2.00 ERA, 9 IP, 7 SO)
Wally Widelski	(1-0, 0.00 ERA, 3 1/3 IP, 2 H, 2 SO)
Darin Schmalz	(1-1, 3.38 ERA, 10 2/3 IP, 6 SO)
Christian Parker	(2-0, 6.52 ERA, 9 2/3 IP, 7 SO)

Senior Retreat 1996

"Facing the Future with Hope"

Friday, March 22 @ 4:00PM
through
Saturday, March 23 @ 6:00PM
All Seniors Welcome!
Just fill out an application form from the
Library Campus Ministry Office by:
Thursday, March 21, at 4:00PM.
Cost: \$15 Place : Parish Center



**CAMPUS
MINISTRY**

Participants meet at the Badin
Campus Ministry Office at 4:00PM
on Friday, March 22.

Questions? Call Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.
(1-7800, or 1-5056),
Bridget Barry (4-4959), or Amy Schull(4-4941)

History

continued from page 16

score close throughout much of the first half. Notre Dame's lead remained in single digits until Gaither nailed a jumper with less than four minutes remaining. The double digit margin, however, was only temporary. At halftime, the Irish led 32-26.

In the second half, Purdue clawed its way back to trail by two points on several occasions. The Irish held onto their lead partly because of clutch play from reserve Rosanne Bohman. She came off the bench to score 16 points. Notre Dame finally pulled away from the Boilermakers because of successful free throw shooting in the final minute.

"We executed well on our end. Purdue didn't shoot the ball well. They put better defense on Katryna and left Rosanne open," said McGraw.

In Sunday's game, Texas Tech had the advantage of playing in its home state. They took advantage to land an 82-67 victory.

Gaither contributed another great effort by scoring 21 points and collecting 8 rebounds.

The Red Raiders had too many weapons for the Irish to contain. Four players finished with more than 16 points, including a game-high 25 from Alicia Thompson.

Notre Dame fought to keep the score close in the first half despite Texas Tech's high-powered offense. As the game progressed, however, the Red Raiders pulled away from the Irish. By end of the second half, Tech had built an insurmountable double digit lead.

■ NBA

Thorn: 'Physical assaults on referees will not be tolerated'

NBA answers Rodman's challenge with suspension, fine

Associated Press*

NEW YORK

Chicago's Dennis Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder, was suspended for six games and fined \$20,000 by the league today for head-butting a referee after being ejected from a game.

"Physical assaults on referees cannot and will not be tolerated under any circumstances," said Rod Thorn, the NBA's senior vice president of basketball operations.

Rodman also knocked over a water cooler, stripped off his jersey and shouted obscenities after he was ejected during the first quarter of Chicago's victory over New Jersey on Saturday.

"The suspension and fine reflect not only the head-butting, but the totality of his actions on the court," Thorn said.

Rodman won't be eligible to play again until April 2, when the Bulls play at Miami. His absence could hurt Chicago's bid to become the first NBA

team to win 70 games.

The Bulls, who struggled to beat Philadelphia 98-94 Monday night, already are missing All-Star Scottie Pippen, who is sidelined with an assortment of ailments. Rodman averages 15.1 rebounds per game.

Rodman, who contends the referees around the league treat him unfairly, has behaved better this season than in years past. But he lost his cool against the Nets.

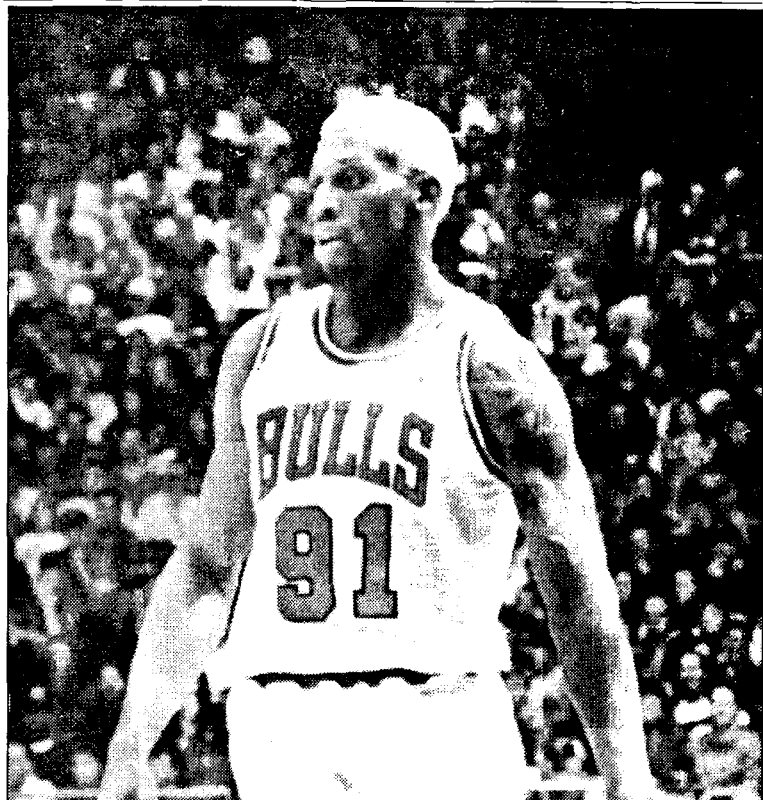
After picking up a technical 5:44 into the game for pounding the ball on the court, Rodman was ejected with 1:31 left in the first period after being called for a personal foul.

As Rodman argued the call with Paul Mihalak, he put his hands inside his shorts. Referee Ted Bernhardt noticed the gesture and called Rodman for his second technical.

Rodman went after Bernhardt and lightly head-butted him above the left eye. Rodman then flung his shirt off, stormed around the court and knocked over a water bucket when he finally left.

"They can suspend me and make an example out of Dennis Rodman, I don't care," Rodman said after the game.

"If I butted him, I butted him. So suspend me, David Stern. Suspend me, Rod Thorn. You guys are so big, suspend me."



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Dennis Rodman was slapped with a six-game suspension and a \$20,000 fine for head-butting a referee in a game Saturday night.



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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish knock off Sun Devils, fall to Horned Frogs, Tarheels

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

After being shut out in the National Team Indoors three weeks earlier the Notre Dame men's tennis team hoped to fair better at the Blue-Gray National Classic in Montgomery, Alabama.

The Irish got off on the right foot as they convincingly defeated the No. 33 ranked team in the nation, Arizona State. Unfortunately that was the height of their weekend as they dropped consecutive matches to No. 5 Texas Christian and No. 18 North Carolina pushing their record to 11-6 on the year.

In their victory over the Sun Devils the Irish got help from their doubles play and the bottom of their lineup as they won by a score of 5-1.

The Horned Frogs of TCU dominated the Irish, sweeping the singles action and winning two out of three doubles matches.

Senior captain Mike Sprouse, who has lead the way all season long with a record of 10-5, was defeated in straight sets by Arizona State's top player, Oscar Bustos 6-4, 6-3. As it turned out, Sprouse was shut out at the Classic as his match against TCU was suspended at a set a piece. David Calowell of

North Carolina overcame Sprouse in a hard fought three set match, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Without the No. 1 singles point the Irish were lead to victory by their No. 3, 4, 5, and 6 singles slots against the Sun Devils, who gave top ranked UCLA their toughest match of the season the day before.

"We got great efforts out of Ryan Simme, Brian Patterson, and John J. O'Brien," head coach Bobby Bayliss raved. "I think it was probably our best match of the year."

Simme, whose record now stands at 6-8, looked more like the Ryan Simme before surgery as he defeated Tsolar Gevorkian 6-2, 6-4 at the No. 3 singles. However, in his other decision of the weekend Texas Christian's Talito Cavares beat Simme in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

Patterson's record was pushed to 7-9 as he needed a tie breaker in the first set before he clinched the point against ASU with a 6-3 score in the second stanza. The Tar Heels got the best of the Irish again as Paul Harsanyi dominated Patterson in the first 6-0 and struggled to overcome the freshman in the second, 7-6.

O'Brien went undefeated in Montgomery as he picked up wins against the Sun Devils and the Tar Heels. He won a key match in the win over ASU as he came back to defeat Dave Critchley, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. O'Brien earned the lone point against Carolina dominating Tony Thomas 6-0, 6-0. O'Brien's singles record now stands at a very impressive and team best 10-3.

In the No. 6 singles slot Jason Pun went 1-2 in the Blue-Gray Classic and his dual match record was pushed to 10-7. Pun contributed to the win over ASU with a well fought victory 6-3, 7-5. Pun dropped his matches against Texas

Christian and North Carolina, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-4, respectively.

Jakup Pietrowski only had one match in the no. 2 singles slot as two of his matches were suspended. The sophomore was beaten by TCU's David Raditi 6-4, 6-3. His season record stands at 8-6 after the loss.

The doubles play paralleled the results as they picked up the point in the win and lost the point in the two losses. The No. 1 tandem of Sprouse and Pun went 1-2 on the weekend picking up a win against the Sun Devils and their record fell to the .500 mark at 8-8.

The young duo of Pietrowski and Patterson again proved that they will be a force in doubles action, as they won two out of three matches and their only loss came by a tie breaker against the highly ranked horned frogs.

After forming the No. 2 doubles team after six dual matches this combination has gone a team best 9-3.

The veteran team of O'Brien and Simme went 1 up and 2 down as their record falls to 8-

6 on the season.

Texas Christian's doubles teams presented as tall a task as one can imagine with their Nos. 1 and 2 doubles teams being the two top ranked doubles teams in the nation.

The Irish were ranked fifteenth going into the Blue-Gray Classic and have an overall record of 11-6 and still a perfect 6-0 record in mid-west regional action.

This upcoming weekend the Irish will try to get back on the winning track as they travel to North Carolina to take on two ACC opponents. They will rematch the Tar Heels on Friday and then travel to Duke on Sunday.

"We're anxious to get down to Tobacco Road and redeem ourselves", Bayliss commented. "We did not get what we wanted out of the Blue-Gray, but this gives us another chance as Duke is ranked around ten and Carolina is in the top twenty."

Now the Irish have some pressure on them as they only have eight dual matches left in the regular season and want to head into post season action on a roll.

All interested students
must submit their entries
by Monday, March 25.

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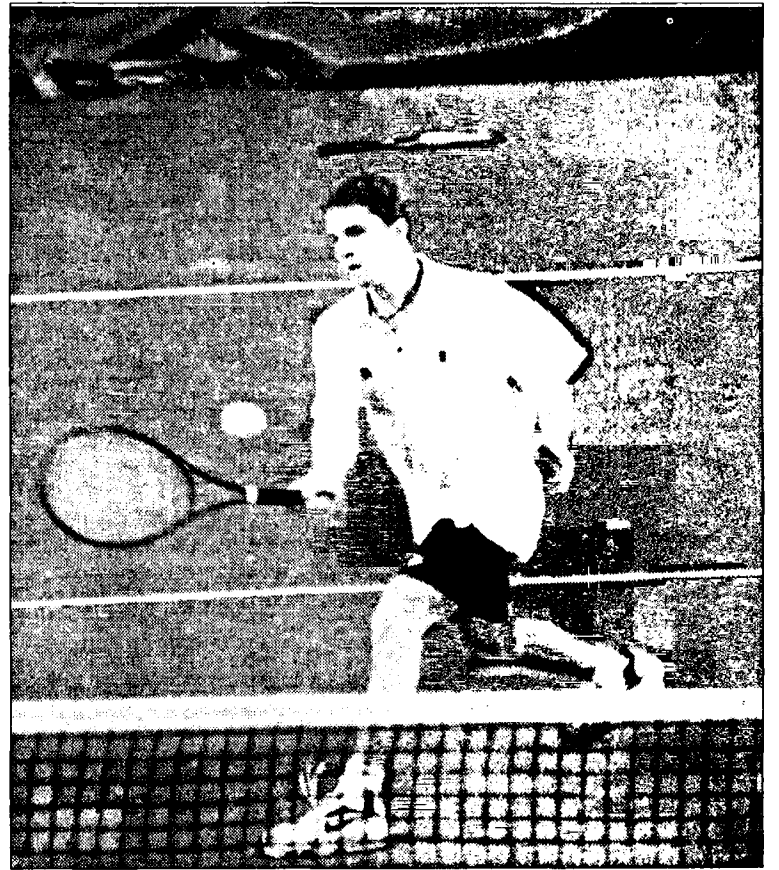
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(1-7800, or 1-5056),
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The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Freshman Brian Patterson dropped to 7-9 on the year in singles play.

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Please contact Ellen @ 631-6900 or drop off your resume to
room 314, LaFortune. Resumes are due by 5p.m Friday.

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish overcome injuries to go 3-0 over break, capture No. 8 ranking

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team made history last week. The Irish attained their highest rankings ever; they found themselves up eight spots in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Poll, to the number eight spot.

While the rest of the campus was heading home for the break, the team was focusing on there three forthcoming matches against tough opponents. The Irish played two home matches on Saturday against Kansas State and Drake. They were victorious in both, defeating the Wildcats, 5-2, and trouncing Drake, 7-0.

Then after their victories the team headed south to Florida State. The Irish won their first outdoor match against the Seminoles on Friday, 6-1.

The team had to overcome a lot of misfortune over break. The Irish were struck with some injuries and illness. Senior Wendy Crabtree has been battling an ankle injury and was forced to sit out her singles match against Drake. Senior Sherri Vitale has been trying to recover from a wrist injury which she suffered early in the season. Vitale's status is still unknown. She has improved, but is not expected back anytime soon. Also this past week, junior Erin Gowen was battling illness during her Florida State match.

Doubles was the strength for the team. The Irish did not lose any doubles matches over the whole break, and found that this was the key to their victories. By winning the doubles points early, it gave the team momentum going into their singles matches.

The Irish had spectacular performances from numerous players, which lifted them to victory in

all three of their matches. Senior Holy Lord stated that the first two matches were extremely tough for the team because they were back to back.

"Overall, we had a good week. The double header was a long hard day. We pulled out some close ones to secure the victories."

Freshman Jennifer Hall showed her strength at the No. 1 singles spot. She suffered a loss on the first day to KState's Yana Dorodnova. Then she quickly bounced back to win her second match against Drake, in a tight three set match.

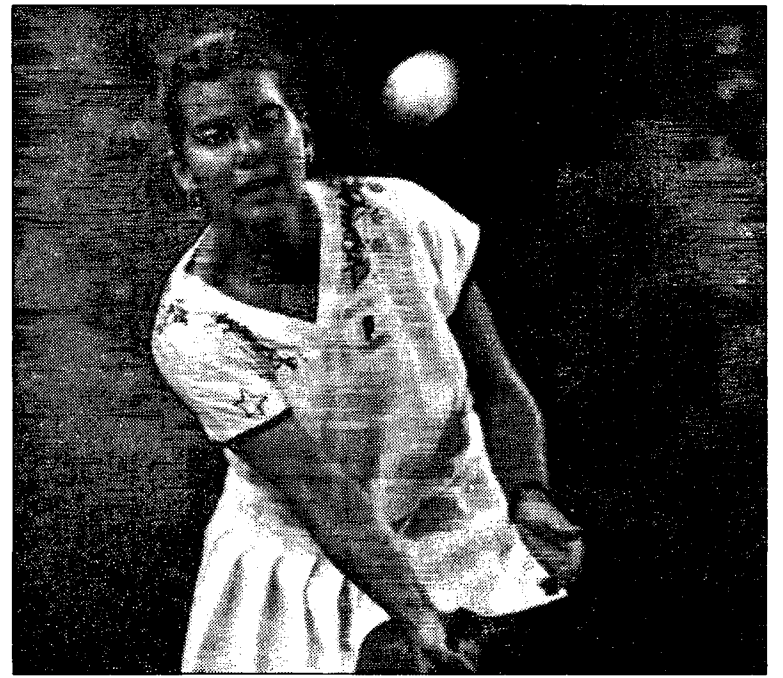
Senior Holyn Lord also showed her talent, as she won all three of her singles matches over break. She rotated spots playing No. 2 and No. 3 singles. Lord dismissed both her KState and Drake opponents, in straight sets.

Freshmen Marisa Velasco also had a spectacular week, as she too was victorious in her matches. She was solid at the No. 4 spot, but this freshman was not thoroughly satisfied with her performance.

"I have not been playing as well as I had been," stated Velasco, "I was just trying to pull out victories. I have been working hard on improving, but my groundstrokes are not the best that they have been. I think that I am just going through some ups and downs."

The team did have to dig deep for its victories stated head coach Jay Louderback. "We had a tough week. There were injuries to deal with. Also we had a double header match. Then we had to play our first outdoor match. In the end, we played really well. Some big plays came from different players."

The Irish are focusing on a tough match this week against the Purdue Boilermakers. They play on Wednesday at 3:30 pm at Eck.



The Observer/Kathleen Lopez
Senior Holyn Lord won all three of her matches this past week to help Notre Dame move up to a No. 8 ranking nationally.

Rebound

continued from page 16

Freshman Chris Dusseau paced Notre Dame with four goals, two in the decisive fourth period.

The last leg of the trip was at Villanova.

This game quickly became a 1-1 tie. This did not last long, though, as the Irish continuously built the lead throughout the remainder of the match.

Behind two goals and three assists from DeRiso, Notre Dame won 8-2.

Despite clutch performances by Keenan, DeRiso, and Dusseau, the big story of the trip was sophomore goalie Alex Cade.

He showed off his All-American skills with 28 saves over the three game span.

This performance came on the heels of a disappointing opener against Loyola, Maryland.

"Alex is never going to have a game like Loyola again," said Keenan.

"Everybody has an off game, but we have all the faith in the world in Alex."

He kept us in every game this weekend, especially Air Force. We wouldn't have won without him, no question."

All in all, the Irish made the plays this time around to get the wins.

Different members of the squad stepped up and produced big-time when they were called upon.

Players like Keenan, DeRiso,

and Cade displayed the abilities that has Coach Corrigan expecting big things from them, and from the team as a whole.

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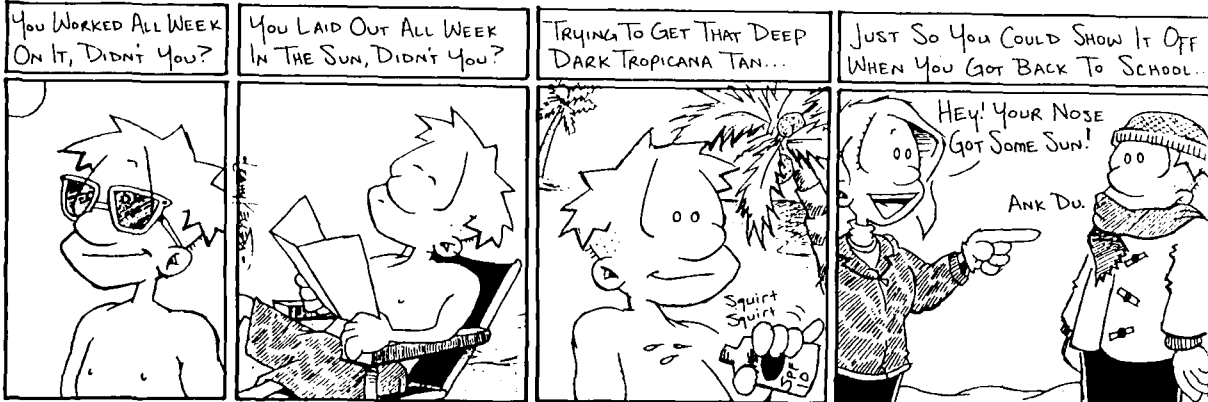
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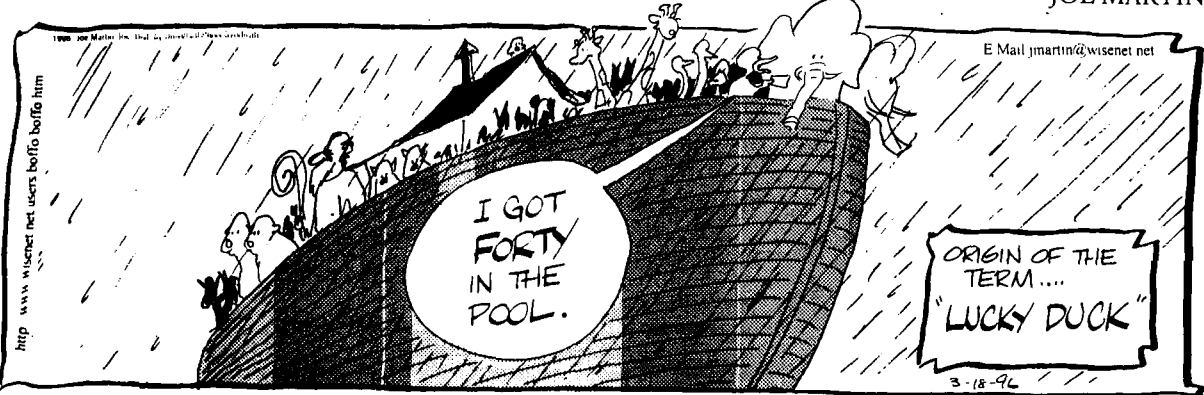
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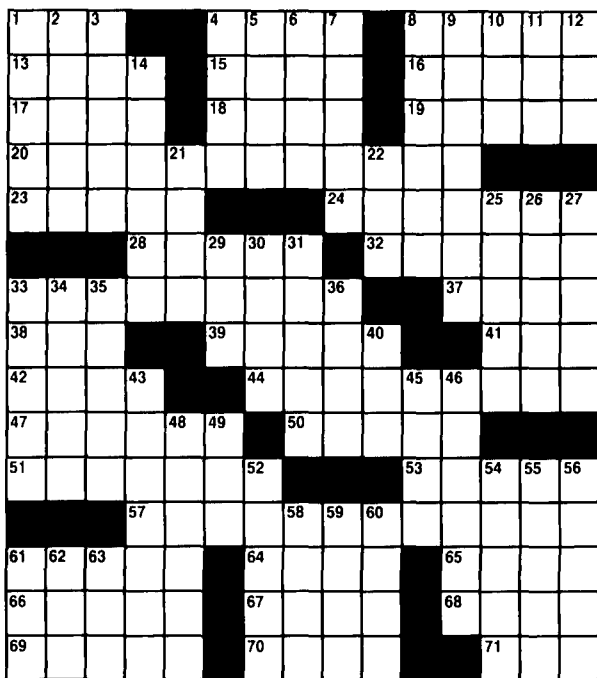
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Mule's father
- 4 Comic Carvey
- 8 "Beat it!"
- 13 Actress Turner
- 15 Actor Jannings
- 16 Mild cigar
- 17 --- the Red
- 18 Pro --- (like some legal work)
- 19 Bronco-busting affair
- 20 Subway system
- 23 Bara of the silents
- 24 Prairie diggers
- 28 All thumbs
- 32 Apple co-founder --- Jobs
- 33 Gunslinger's forte
- 37 Cloy
- 38 From --- Z
- 39 Shopping bags
- 41 Prefix with gram or meter
- 42 TV knob
- 44 Basketball strategy
- 47 Green-card holders
- 50 Rubberneck
- 51 Parish heads
- 53 Maxim
- 57 Harvard's --- Club
- 61 Feed a fete
- 64 Willa Cather's "One of ---"
- 65 Skunk's defense

DOWN

- 1 Argus-eyed
- 2 Opera's Caldwell
- 3 Criticize snidely, with "at"
- 4 Liability
- 5 Love, to Livy
- 6 Ship of 1492
- 7 Dylan's "All --- the Watchtower"
- 8 Teleplay
- 9 Threads
- 10 "Cool!"
- 11 Exist
- 12 Roundup remark
- 14 Tart
- 21 Cool and damp
- 22 Brillo rival
- 25 Dodge
- 26 Nerve networks
- 27 Kind of preview or thief
- 29 Aug. clock setting in N.Y.C.
- 30 Head of the class
- 66 Car security device
- 67 Toward shelter, to a sailor
- 68 Willing
- 69 Rapture
- 70 Miss Durbeyfield
- 71 Amount after expenses



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 31 Soho so longs
- 33 Land near Bahrain
- 34 Applicable
- 35 Like some Greek columns
- 36 Sunset direction
- 40 Amtrak stop: Abbr.
- 43 Restraining ropes
- 45 Wire nail
- 46 Blitz, in football
- 48 Feature of the Venus de Milo
- 49 Sophs. two years later
- 52 Summer ermine
- 54 Actor Quinn
- 55 Troll
- 56 Everglades bird
- 58 Christmas
- 59 Clinton, e.g.: Abbr.
- 60 Employs
- 61 Taxi
- 62 Pledge of Allegiance ending
- 63 Mai ---

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Meet work deadlines on time — or even earlier. A business boom is possible in early summer. Investigate a real estate deal very carefully before investing any money. A thorough approach can pay big dividends! Travel and new friends are on the agenda next fall. Flexibility helps you score important points with prominent people. See family members as they are, not as you would like them to be. Career progress is assured so long as you avoid time-wasting digressions.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Bruce Willis, actress Ursula Andress, saxophonist Ornette Coleman, frontier marshal Wyatt Earp.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be helpful, not judgmental, if a loved one fails to live up to your expectations. Worry can be a threat to your health. Accept those things you cannot change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Continue to exercise restraint on the social scene. Widening your circle of acquaintances will be good for your career. Do not jump to conclusions where a new relationship is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fireworks could explode at work or home. Hidden resentments are brought out into the open. Refuse to be intimidated by someone who likes to issue ultimatums.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pull the right strings and people behind the scenes will help you. Professional or official activities are your most reliable source of income. Take a prominent role in family discussions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep

your feet planted firmly on the ground if approached by someone with an unrealistic plan. Invite a friend to lunch at a favorite restaurant, then visit an art gallery or museum together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rocking the boat could capsize a useful arrangement. Bide your time. You will eventually be able to have things just the way you want them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): To maintain your position, stay a step ahead of competitors. Business associates may join you for a sociable lunch or dinner. Be more discreet about an office romance; others are more observant than you think!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reduce sums allotted for social and business entertaining if running short on funds. Lend or borrow prudently. An emerging trend gives you new hope for a business enterprise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid acting either overconfident or nervous. Heart-to-heart talks with an ally or professional advisor helps you reach an overdue decision. Show your compassionate side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friendly relations with your co-workers is a vital part of your job performance. At times, your attitude puzzles others. You may be dreaming of the ideal job situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Heed the words and writings of others. They could hold the solution to a recurring problem. Catch up on your letter-writing if you get the chance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friend or relative is outspoken but truthful. See the justice in this person's remarks instead of resenting them. Dine with a special companion tonight, then do a few domestic chores before turning in.

■ Of Interest

■ **Douglass Massey**, of the University of Pennsylvania, will be giving a lecture titled *America's Housing Apartheid: Past, Present, and Future* today at 4:15 in Room 124 of the Center for Social Concerns.

■ **Dick Huether** will be on campus tonight to talk about the "Benefits of An Arts & Letters Degree to students Entering the Business World". He is an author, lecturer, consultant, and former general Electric Corporate Marketing Executive. The presentation is scheduled to take place from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune.

■ **The Lithuanian Club** will be presenting a video on the history and culture of Lithuania to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the re-establishment of Lithuanian independence in 1990. It will be held tonight from 7-8 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune.

■ **The Chinese Threat: An Imminent Danger or Mere Intimidation?** A panel discussion on the Chinese-Taiwanese relationship in light of the upcoming Taiwanese elections and the recent Chinese military movements will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

■ **The Memorial Explorers** will be sponsoring a lecture tonight entitled "Balancing Cost and Quality of Medical Care on an Individual Basis." It will be given by Dr. Gary Fromm from Memorial Hospital and will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the C.S.C. Coffee House.

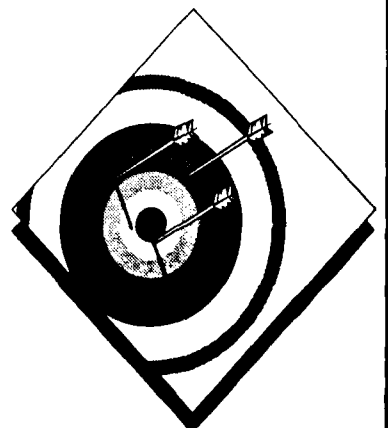
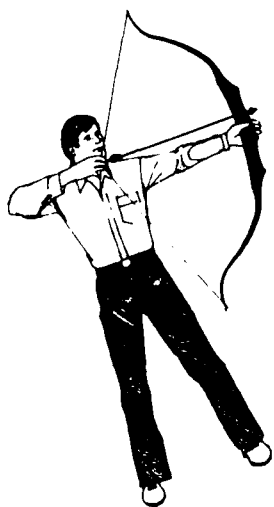
■ **A lecture on "Fasting,"** by Father O'Connor, C.S.C., originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight, has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday evening.

RecSports

Archery Clinic

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 26 & 27
7:00-9:00 PM - Joyce Center - Gym 1
All Equipment will be Provided

Register in Advance at RecSports - \$8.00 fee for Class



■ LACROSSE

Bouncing Back

Irish recover from opening loss with three straight wins

By TIM MCCONN
Staff Writer

Coming off a disheartening, season-opening loss to highly-touted Loyola of Maryland, the Notre Dame Lacrosse team felt the need to redeem themselves. Although they played well in that contest, Coach Kevin Corrigan realized that his Irish squad just did not come up with the big plays to win. As a result, they wanted to show that they could live up to the high expectations they have placed on themselves.

The loss only added to their determination, and it showed in their three game stretch over the Spring Break holiday. In resounding fashion, the Irish posted a 3-0 record last week with wins over University of Maryland at Baltimore

County, Air Force, and Villanova.

The first quarter of the UMBC game, a 14-4 Irish victory, set the tone for the rest of the trip. Midfielder Jimmy Keenan scored on an unassisted goal 1:13 into the game, and the Irish scored three more times in the quarter, which ended with a 4-1 Notre Dame lead.

Keenan went on to pour in four more goals (five total), and also contributed one assist. Junior attackman Will DeRiso lit up the scoreboard with four goals of his own, all coming in the fourth period.

"The team helped create the opportunities, and I just took advantage of them," explained Keenan of his five-goal explosion. "Everybody was really playing well."

They continued their winning ways against Air Force, winning 13-8. After falling behind 3-1 in the first period, the Irish fought back. They eventually took a 8-7 lead, and then blew it wide open with five goals in the final period.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame sports information
Will DeRiso scored four goals in Notre Dame's 14-4 win over Maryland-Baltimore County.

see REBOUND / page 14

■ BASEBALL



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Scott Sollmann hit .310 with eight stolen bases over the break.

Notre Dame catapults to 10-6 for year with stellar 6-1 showing over break

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

Mission accomplished.

The Notre Dame baseball team took a huge step forward in their young season, going a combined 6-1 in seven games over spring break to help move their record to 10-6 on the year.

The Irish won two of three games at the Husky Classic in Seattle's Kingdome, and closed out the break with a perfect 4-0 performance in the Irish Spring Classic in San Antonio, Texas.

"I really felt our team improved tremendously and came together over this spring

break," commented head coach Paul Mainieri. "I have an extreme amount of confidence in our team at this particular time."

The Irish earned Mainieri's confidence by outscoring their opponents by a 53-26 margin over spring break, putting in quality performances not only at the plate, but in the field as well.

"Offensively, we're a very good team right now, but I don't feel we've yet clicked on all cylinders," asserted Mainieri. "Defensively we played real well all week, we

see IRISH / page 11

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

History made before Irish fall to Red Raiders in tournament

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team made history this weekend by winning its first ever NCAA tournament game. But the luck of the Irish was not enough, even on Saint Patrick's Day, to earn a second round victory on Sunday.

The Irish took care of fifth-seeded Purdue in the first round, but fourth-seeded Texas Tech was too much for Notre Dame to handle.

Despite Notre Dame's national ranking during the

last month of the season, the tournament selection committee surprisingly made the Irish a No. 12 seed in their 16-team region. So Notre Dame headed to Lubbock, Texas with a chip on its shoulder and something to prove. They answered the critics by whipping Purdue 73-60.

"Their [Purdue] seeding motivated us to play aggressive," commented center Katryna Gaither.

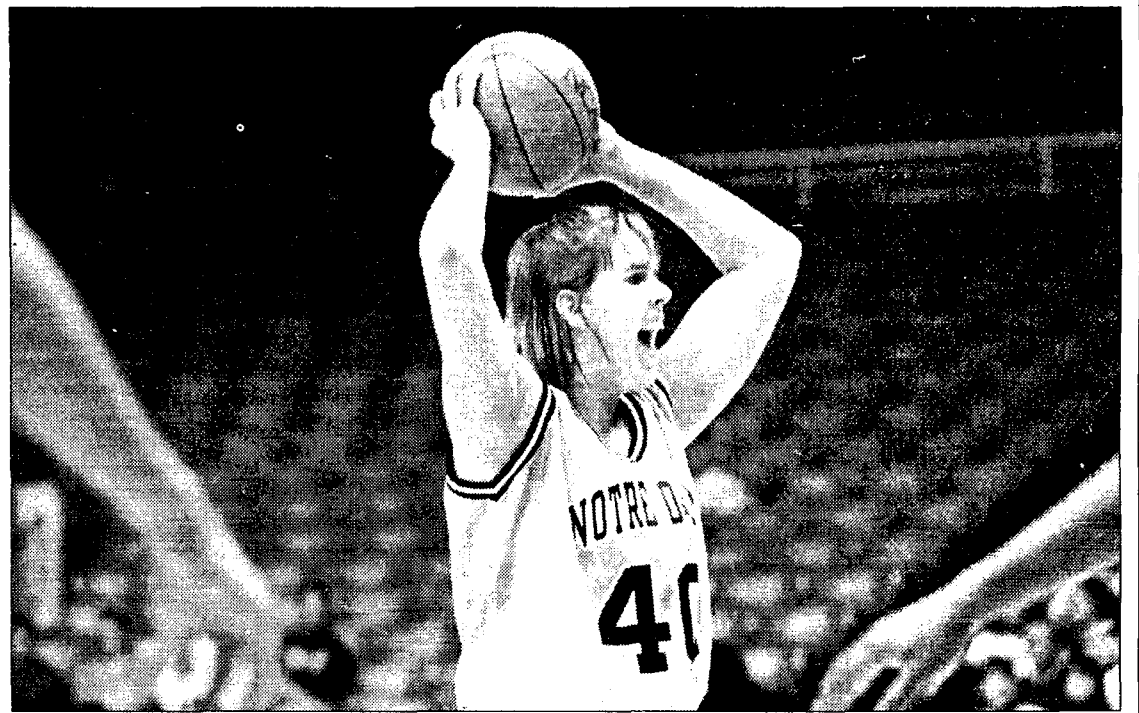
Gaither led all players in scoring and rebounding. She tallied 18 points and grabbed an impressive 13 rebounds.

"This is the moment we dreamed about all season. We felt like we had something to prove to the NCAA and ourselves. We played against an excellent team, but we just played better," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw.

"We had something to prove. They were a great opponent. The Purdue defense made it hard to get the ball, but others stepped up. It feels great," stated co-captain Beth Morgan.

The Boilermakers kept the

see HISTORY / page 12



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Forward Carey Poor and the rest of the Irish seniors played their final game against Texas Tech Sunday.

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Women's Tennis

vs. Purdue Wednesday, March 20,
3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

at North Carolina Friday, March 22

Lacrosse

at Butler Saturday, March 23

Softball

vs. Purdue Thursday, March 21, 4 p.m.

Baseball

at Boston College Saturday, March 23

Inside

■ Women's Tennis now ranked 8th

see page 14

■ Men's Tennis go 1-2 over break

see page 13

■ March Madness Sweet Sixteen Lineup

see page 10