

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate analyzes judicial councils

By BILL CONNOLLY
Assistant News Editor

An amendment to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Body was made during the first Student Senate meeting under the direction of the new Chairman, Seth Miller.

The amendment was presented to the Senate at its last meeting by current Judicial Council President Tom Matzzie. Matzzie hoped to add a few sections onto Article X of the Constitution dealing with the judicial council president's power and the manner of selecting a judicial council president.

Further, Matzzie hoped to create the position of judicial council vice-president to better structure the Judicial Council.

With the new amendment, most of Matzzie's goals, including a new interviewing process for judicial board presidential candidates and the creation of a judicial council vice president, were met. However, the Senate voted down a proposed amendment giving the judicial council president the power to vote on the Student Senate.

Currently, the judicial council president

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NCAA self-study passes first mark

By JAMIE HEISLER
Associate News Editor

A University self-study to determine compliance with the NCAA Division I certification program is nearing the end of the first stage in a year long process, according to Melissa Conboy, associate director of athletics.

The self-study, a newly established requirement of all Division I universities, was begun last October with the purpose of ensuring that Notre Dame's athletic program is not in violation of NCAA policy in each of four key areas.

"We're in the first wave of a process which involves about 500 schools... It's something that everyone has to go through once every five years," said Conboy.

Legislation passed by the NCAA in 1993 requires all Division I schools to comply with mandated operating principles in the areas of governance and commitment to rules compliance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity, and commitment to equity.

According to Conboy, "One of the key things is that the NCAA wants to make sure the president of the university knows what's going on. They're saying that 'We're expecting the president to have control of what goes on in the [athletic] department.'"

Playing an active role, Father Edward Malloy, University president, established a steering committee to head the

project as well as four subcommittees to investigate the four areas of compliance.

The four subcommittees were then given the challenge of studying athletic programs in depth while recording results in a compiled report. "The four committees began in the fall of last year, doing interviews and asking for documentation. Each then generated a report, and now their work has been turned over to the steering committee," Conboy explained.

With the subcommittees' compilations complete, the next step is for the steering committee, led by incoming Provost Nathan Hatch, to examine the individual subcommittee reports and then create a final report for submission

to a NCAA peer review group. This five-member peer group will examine the Hatch's group's report this November for accuracy. The NCAA has the right to offer recommendations and suggestions based on what they read.

According to Conboy, the present version of the report reflects favorably on the University, although it was also helpful in revealing areas that can be improved. "People have been encouraged by what goes on in the department. I think it's been a healthy tool. Part of the process is that if there are things that can be improved, they are pointed out," she said.

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'I think it's been a healthy tool. Part of the process is that if there are things that can be improved, they are pointed out.'

Melissa Conboy

Panel probes into assault policy SMC to change course

evaluation procedures

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

Saint Mary's may soon change the way it evaluates its faculty, giving students more room for comment and less for fill-in-the dot numerical responses.

"The proposal is to change the evaluation slightly [and] to eliminate the numerical data," said Dorothy Feigl, college vice president and dean of faculty. She explained that eliminating ratings of "excellent," "good" and so forth which were previously translated numerically might possibly give way to more space for written commentary.

The forms themselves go back to faculty and their respective department chairs, allowing them to review both their numerical total and individual student responses and suggestions. One concern in the past with this process has been that students have been relying more on the fill-in-the dot ratings and less on comments.

"The faculty have concerns about how seriously the students take the evaluations," said Feigl. Some of the changes that have been proposed include evaluating certain classes and

see COURSES / page 4



The Observer/Michelle Sweet

Last night, panelists discussed sexual harassment on campus.

By ALEX ORR and
ANGELA PETRUCCI
News Writers

In an atmosphere of secrecy dominated by masculine pow-

ers, the problem of sexual harassment doesn't receive the necessary attention and sensitivity at Notre Dame that it deserves. This was the consensus reached last night in DeBartolo Hall as students and faculty discussed sexual harassment in a lecture titled "Sexual Harassment I: Consent and Conflict of Interest."

Five speakers, chosen from both the student body and the faculty, spoke on various harassment-related issues in what was the first of a two-part series. As part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, the discussion was sponsored by the Gender Studies Department and the Women's Resource Center.

The panel discussion, that

included professors Jeanne Kilde, Dan Sheerin and Teresa Ghilarducci, along with students Gina Rucavado and Jen Dovidio, focused on Notre Dame's gender relations environment.

Kilde, assistant professor of American Studies, stated that an unseen hierarchy exists within various spaces around campus that reflect an artificial relationship between men and women. "By understanding the gendering of the landscape we can begin to address the feature of the unequal power relationships within that landscape that lie in the heart of sexual harassment," Kilde said.

Furthermore, Kilde cited the

see ASSAULT / page 8

'Rhythmic drums and free-spirited dance' Students jam to cultural beat

By DONNA MIRANDOLA
News Writer

Haggar Parlor was filled with rhythmic drums and free spirited dance last night as participants led by the touring group of Lazare Houetin and musicians, learned the African self-expressive dance of DJO-GBE.

The DJO-GBE dance, literally meaning birth of day, is a reaffirmation of the value of community via colorful music and dance celebration. Through this dance, Houetin brings the cultural heritage of the West African country Benin to colleges and communities throughout the United States.

This was the group's second performance at Saint Mary's College. In response to the popularity of last year's performance, the group was asked to return for yesterday's repeat.

"Due to the great quality of the group, we took this second opportunity to expose the Saint Mary's community to an important expression of African art and dance," said Marciela Ramirez of the Multicultural Office, which co-sponsored of the event.

The participants; students, faculty members and community, entered Haggar Parlor which was decorated in colorful African cloth. Furthermore, the members of the group dressed the participants in traditional African tribal garb including straw skirts and head dress.

Starting with the pounding drums and voices of Houetin and the musicians, the audience was encouraged to dance freely and express themselves listening to nothing but the rhythm of the earth.

"DJO-GBE is a simple dance expression with no technique. It is a state of being, it is who you are," Houetin explained.

The distinctiveness of DJO-GBE lies in its simplicity and its encouragement of free feeling and emotion. When performing the dance, the dancer should be in touch with the rhythm of oneself and the earth.

"The whole experience was very sensual, being able to dance however you wanted. The experience was very interesting," said Brenda Hoban.

The group also visited dance classes yesterday, sharing their self-expressive African dance with the dance students.

"Besides participating in the dance tonight, we had the group in our dance class today. DJO-GBE is different because it is community oriented, it build as you go along," stated Kathleen Shivers.

Houetin said, "The dance was also designed for cultural awareness and expression without competition of any kind, it is for everyone."

The performance of DJO-GBE by Houetin and his musicians was co-sponsored by the Student Academic Council, the Multicultural Office, the Department of Communication, Dance and Theater, and the Department of Modern Languages.



Special to the Observer

Members of the dance and music group DJO-GBE, created by Lazare Houetin, performed at Saint Mary's College last night.

INSIDE COLUMN

Sins of time

No excuses. This isn't a column about social injustice on campus (not that there isn't any),

Jamie Heisler
Assistant News Editor

and it's not a column about baseball (keeping in mind that there are non-sports minded people who make up the other two percent of the Notre Dame population.) It's not about the cold weather (or the South Bend yo-yo effect which allows me to wear shorts and a t-shirt one day, while laying out my Eddie Bauer super-parka for the next day), and in fact this column is surprisedly not even a series of complaints about the oppressive iron fist of the administration (I wouldn't call it iron, per se, steel maybe).

This column is, in fact, a reflection on the true curse of my life... the alarm clock. It may seem slightly trivial but in all honesty, what most people think of as just an ordinary feature of their daily lives, I find to be the one and only anti-Christ. It's true. No other item in my life could possibly provoke more sinful action or provide more temptation than the alarm clock.

It may seem slightly extreme, but I think that the alarm clock has evoked at least one of the seven deadly sins at some point in everyone's college experience. For example:

- **Sloth**- Who hasn't, at one time or other, hit the snooze bar once or twice, thinking "It's only five minutes, I swear I'll get up the next time it goes off," only to wake up three hours and two classes later.

I, of course, have achieved the ultimate in alarm clock laziness. At some point early this year, after a few all-nighters, I learned how to successfully sleep through the alarm while simultaneously reaching over and shutting off the source of the mid-sleep annoyance.

Obviously, my body determined this was the best means of survival, because it is a talent that I have seemed to maintain and execute every morning.

- **Vengeance**- Power outages are the best ways to relate vengeance and the ordinary alarm clock. And not only do most alarm clocks not have the convenient battery back-up, but they all have the nerve to blink the incorrect time in that taunting way, as a jeering reminder that you really have no clue as to what time it is.

Yeah, they really know what time it is, but they're just not going to tell you. And God save an alarm clock if it doesn't go off one morning when there was no power outage. Two words: baseball bat.

- **Envy**-When I was little I was always jealous of my brother's baseball shaped padded alarm clock that shut off when you bounced it against a wall.

Definite alarm clock-envy. Of course, in college not many people have the really cool alarms, and in fact most roommates seem to find the most annoying alarms possible (not mine of course), which takes us back to vengeance. But wouldn't it be cool to find that one rare alarm which didn't make you (or your roommates) break into tears in the morning.

So be sure that you set your alarm in order to make confession for these deadly sins. And isn't it ironic (don't you think)?

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

Fighter crash on Navy base; fourth downed F-14 this year

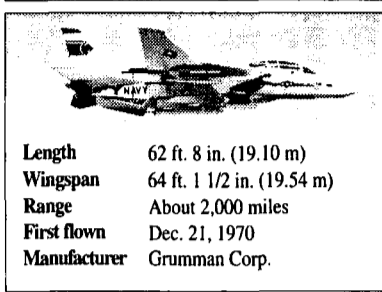
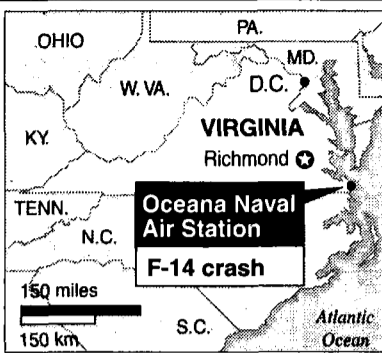
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. A Navy F-14B fighter crashed and exploded while trying to land Wednesday, the fourth crash this year of the twin-engine supersonic jets. Two fliers on board ejected safely. The \$38 million jet crashed in a remote, densely wooded area just short of the runway at Oceana Naval Air Station.

Witnesses said the jet was clearly in trouble as it approached.

"The plane was flying real low and it was real loud — a scary kind of loud," said Dean Gwin. "When I looked, the canopy was falling to the ground and the men were falling with the parachutes."

The pilot, Lt. Ross Slavin, 31, of Wilmette, Ill., was helped down after his orange and white parachute snagged in a pine tree 60 feet above the ground. He and crewmember, Lt. Dean Kluss, 36, of Clarion, Iowa, were in good condition.

The F-14B was part of a squadron which trains fliers for aircraft carrier



Length 62 ft. 8 in. (19.10 m)
Wingspan 64 ft. 1 1/2 in. (19.54 m)
Range About 2,000 miles
First flown Dec. 21, 1970
Manufacturer Grumman Corp.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

duty, said Lt. Cmdr. Mike Mercer, a Navy spokesman.

Skies were clear at the time, although winds were gusting up to 25 mph. The cause of the crash was under investigation, Navy spokesman Cmdr. Kevin Wensing said.

The crash came one day after Navy and Marine Corps officials said they are revamping pilot training and improving equipment on fighter planes because of the recent crashes of F-14s and AV-8B Harriers.

The Pentagon earlier this year shuffled money in its defense budget for emergency repairs on F-14s after after three recent F-14 crashes killed two two-man crews and three civilians on the ground. The two crewmen ejected safely in the third F-14 crash in the Persian Gulf.

All three of the earlier crashes involved West Coast-based F-14s. But Oceana will soon be the home of all Navy F-14s under a consolidation ordered last year by the government.

Public awaits Jackie O estate auction

Anyone who wants to measure the mark of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis might well start with the Sotheby's catalog of her estate. Sure, many of the items reinforce what we already knew — that Jackie O epitomized style and that nearly everything she handled screamed quietly of elegance. With more than 5,500 pieces of art, furniture and jewelry on the auction block, it's hard to imagine the embarrassment of riches John Kennedy Jr. and Caroline Kennedy faced when trying to decide which of their mother's possessions to give up. It's impossible not to wonder: If these are the leftovers, what was kept? Items on the auction block include: Gold and black enamel lighter: embossed with the discreet letter "J," it gives the world a small flicker of another Jackie O — a smoker. Who knew? \$300-\$500. A sketch of Mrs. Kennedy in 1968 reading: \$8,000-\$12,000. Sotheby's conservatively estimates the auction could fetch \$5 million. Proceeds will go to the estate of Mrs. Onassis, who died in May 1994 of cancer.



Town yanks 'BITE-ME' billboard

TALLMADGE, Ohio Gotta problem with the taste of Kick soda? Call 1-800-BITE-ME. That's the message on a billboard that went up in three northeast Ohio counties — then went down in one city that didn't care for the billboard's in-your-face message. The local distributor of the high-caffeine, high-sugar citrus drink yanked the billboard out of this sedate Akron suburb of 17,000 on Tuesday. The billboard invited people to dial 1-800-BITE-ME "if you have complaints about Kick." The number doesn't exist — it lacks an 11th digit. "It's a little tasteless and tacky," said Richard Schunk, city law director in Tallmadge, which boasts that it has 28 churches and no taverns. That was pretty much the point, said Don Lenehan, senior vice president of marketing for Kick's producer, RC Cola in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "If we make it middle of the road so every parent says, 'Isn't that nice,' we lose our market," Lenehan told the Akron Beacon Journal. Kick's target audience: high school and college men. Philip Zinsmeister, general manager of Seven-Up in Akron, local distributor of Kick, said the company received about four complaints about the billboard.

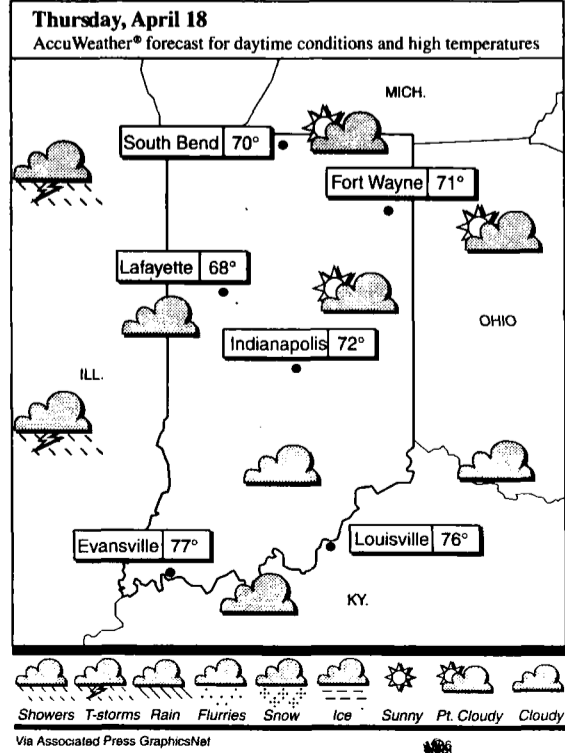
Coroner's focus on sex questioned

SPOKANE, Wash. When a 16-year-old girl was shot to death, Spokane County Coroner Dr. Dexter Amend asked her mother if the teen-ager had ever been sodomized by gang members. When an 11-year-old boy was killed by a fire in a storage shed, Amend asked the victim's family if the youngster was gay and whether he ever had sex with the 15-year-old friend who had been sleeping there with him. Amend also asked if the boy had ever masturbated. When a homosexual died of AIDS, Amend held up the cremation and funeral to demand an autopsy with emphasis on examining the rectum. Often, Amend lists "alcoholic fatty liver" as the cause of death without ever confirming the diagnosis with a post-mortem examination. Amend's strongly held beliefs about homosexuality, drugs and alcohol are at the center of an ugly dispute over whether the 76-year-old retired urologist and Presbyterian deacon should be coroner in this city of 350,000. More than \$4 million in claims have been filed against the coroner and the county, mostly by relatives of deceased people who allege Amend's conduct caused them pain, suffering and public humiliation.

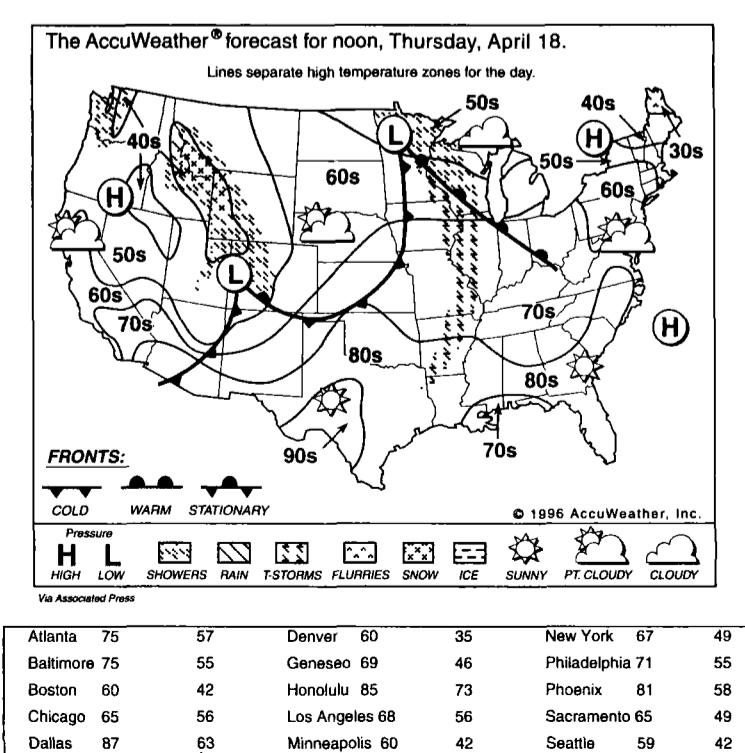
Farm markets continue to tighten

CHICAGO Grain and soybeans futures prices turned mostly higher Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade as heavy commercial buying revived worries about some supplies hovering at 50-year lows. Prices trekked lower in early trading in selling that followed steep losses Tuesday, a retreat tied to ideal planting and growing weather finally reaching many parts of the Midwest. But investors began to focus on the fundamentally tight supply situation as the falling prices prompted widespread buying, said analyst Don Roose. "I think everyone began to realize that if we break the market too far (on the downside), we might not see the rationing we need and in fact may begin to see the same problem that got this rally going in the first place." Grain prices in particular have rocketed higher in recent weeks after the Agriculture Department reported bins are being depleted. Wheat for July delivery rose 7 3/4 cents to \$5.39 a bushel; May corn rose 4 1/4 cents to \$4.48 1/2 a bushel, while the July contract fell slightly; July oats rose 5 cents to \$2.29 1/2 a bushel; July soybeans rose 10 1/2 cents to \$7.92 3/4 a bushel. Live cattle and hog futures were mixed on the Chicago Merc.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Musical awareness



The Observer/Michelle Sweet
Stomper Bob and the 4X4's performed at Stonehenge yesterday in support of the AIDS Ministry's AIDS Awareness Bash.

Minow: TV violence instills negative values

By PETER KELLY
News Writer

When children view violence on television it makes them "accept violence as a way to solve their problems," according to Newton Minow, the director of communication policy studies at Northwestern University, who spoke at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education last night.

"Why did America take a great medium that could teach

us so much and do this?" Minow asked. Television today, he said, is filled with programming containing violence and sexual innuendoes. "Television is an important issue that affects every

parent and every child in America," he continued.

Minow, who served as chairman for CBS and is currently the chairman for PBS, claimed that those in charge of what airs on television are concerned not with the content of what they are broadcasting, but rather with what they think the public and the advertisers want. While Minow believes that adults can effectively filter their own TV intake, he stresses that children should be shielded from immoral programming.

"There are three things that we treasure as Americans, free speech, free markets, and educating and protecting our kids," Minow said. "In our dedication to the first two," he claimed, "we have short-changed our kids."

During his presentation, Minow played a video that contained excerpts from an average day of prime time television that he felt provided evidence that television is a vast

wasteland.

He stated that all too often television broadcasters defend the content of the material they produce by claiming that the artists that create the material have the right to do so.

"The first amendment was intended to promote discussion, not stop it," Minow says, "and we've confused the right to do something with whether it is the right thing to do."

"Act now not after our kids grow up," Minow urged.

'The first amendment was intended to promote discussion, not stop it. We've confused the right to do something with whether it is the right thing to do.'

Newton Minow

He also explored Americans to actively think about the content of television and take steps to prevent their children from being harmed by violent programs.

Some ways, Minow mentioned, that could provide a solution to television violence include the V-chip. This chip would allow parents to permanently turn off specific television programs that they feel are objectionable in content.

Another proposed idea has been to put between five and 10 percent of the money the FCC is making by auctioning off the television airways towards every school and library in the country. "This would give children access to the best things in our country and not just the worst," Minow said.

Newton Minow is a graduate of Northwestern University. He is currently counsel to the Chicago law firm of Sidley & Austin and is director of the Annenberg Washington Program in Communications Policy Studies at Northwestern.

His lecture was part of the Department of Theology's Bert and Etta Liss Lecture series and was titled, "Television Values and the Values of our Children."

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Bishop John M. D'Arcy, presider

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NCAA

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In relation to NCAA violations, Conboy stated that the committees found only one possible infraction. "To my knowledge only there was only one that raised itself to that level. The question was more about whether to change practices than anything," she said. "Our philosophy, however, is that no matter how small it is, we report it."

She also added that Notre Dame makes an average 10-15 self-reports a year, outside of the self-study.

While the University has performed self-studies in the past, most recently in 1991, this year's study is the first to include non-athletic department faculty.

"This is the first time we've had people from other walks of University life," Conboy said. "There are very few people directly from the athletic department. [The report] is more accurate when people are involved with no vested interest."

For this reason, subcommittee heads were chosen by Malloy from both the faculty and from the administration, as were the majority of the subcommittee members. Malloy's choices for subcommittee heads were made on the basis of who had knowledge and a background in the area of the subcommittee.

His subcommittee head selections included Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara, Associate Professor of Government James McAdams, Associate Dean for MBA Programs

Saint Mary's Spirit Week 1996



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg

Spirit week invades the Residence Halls at Saint Mary's College. LeMans Hall residents participate in Penny Wars to benefit the Christ Child Society (far left) and show spirit by signing a hall banner (left). Holy Cross residents arm themselves with squirt guns in the "Assassination" game (above). Spirit week climaxes on campus today, with SMCTostal.

William Nichols, and Vice President and General Counsel Carol Kaesebier in the areas of governance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity, and equity, respectively.

According to Conboy, the inclusion of non-athletic personnel and the review by the NCAA peer group assure that the results of the self-study are legitimate and accurate.

The integrity of the Notre Dame study has been upheld, according to Conboy who stated, "We've been very candid because we feel it is the best route to take...We have a lot of

controls in place, both long standing and traditional," she said.

The results of the University study will be made available to the faculty and student body before it is submitted to the NCAA this fall, according to Conboy. At that point the peer-review panel will review the finalized report and make a recommendation to the NCAA's Committee on Athletics Certification as to whether or not the school should receive certification acknowledging its compliance in each of the four examined areas.

Courses

continued from page 1

faculty every third semester based on their time at the college and also allowing more space for students to actually provide written evaluations.

The Student Academic Council (SAC), which provides a forum for faculty and students to work together on a variety of issues, will be helping give input on the changes to the evaluations.

Karen Murphy, next year's

religious studies department representative for the SAC, was enthusiastic about students having more opportunity to express their opinions. "I think it's a good idea, personally," she said.

"It's exciting. They really want student input," agreed Beth Ann Miller, incoming president of SAC. Miller will oversee SAC next week when they begin discussing the issue.

Students and faculty alike may see changes to evaluations as early as next fall, and suggestions are welcome from anyone in the college community.

"I'M A TOSTA SPRING THING"

Thursday, April 18TH, 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM

1:00-7:00 pm Fun Flicks:
make your own
music video
(LeMans Lobby)

3:00-6:30 pm Fun Stuff:
Caricatures, Tye Dye,
Tattoos, Face Painting,
Toyland (Library Green)

3:30-5:30 pm Canoe Races
(Lake Marion)

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4:30 pm "Spring Ahead"
Athletic Event:
2 mile run/walk/rollerblade,
starting at Angela

4:30-6:30 pm SMCNIC:
good food and great
friends, get your co-ex
soon! (Library Green)

8:00-10:00 pm Global Village!!!!
Don't miss this spectacu
lar concert! (Library
Green)

\$\$CASH\$\$ PRIZES!!

Prof: Africa faces challenges

By RAAM JANI
News Writer

African nations' current problems of underdevelopment can be traced to the days of European colonization when they were forced to have extroverted economies which supplied raw materials for the ruling countries, according to Professor Paulin Hountondji of the National University of Benin in Cotonou.

In last night's lecture titled "The Challenge of Self-Reliance: Implications for Education and Science Policies in Africa," Hountondji explained and compared Africa's economy and its scientific community.

"Scientific activity is just as extroverted as economic activity," he emphasized.

Exporting raw materials during colonial years in caused some African countries to become unable to effectively produce the goods needed to become a prosperous and independent. It is important to avoid this pitfall with today's scientific community of Africa, Hountondji said.

He cited the anthropology field, where numerous studies are done about African cultures. "The Western anthropologist makes himself the spokesman of the so-called 'primitive' African person," Hountondji critiqued.

He went on to explain, "The African anthropologist is a learned man, but he acts just as an informant in charge of collecting data but not really busy with interpreting theoretically these data."

In order to remedy this problem, Hountondji

suggested appropriating funds to develop the processing of raw information instead of just the gathering of such empirical data for Western anthropologists' interpretations.

Hountondji made an analogy comparing the industrial plants of the colonial times to the gathering of raw data for scientific work today: Both tend to hinder the holistic growth of a nation. Africa needs to avoid falling into the same cyclical trap at the present time, he warned.

Hountondji was critical of one current policy of paying out money in scholarships for people to get superfluous higher education while they are gaining no practical experience. Instead, these moneys should be used to fund a social insertion of youths into the workplace as they are furthering their education, he said.

Hountondji concluded his lecture by saying, "The northern part of the planet can and should help the south to become less and less dependent, but of course everything must begin with the south ... in order to be in a better position to contribute to global development of mankind."

Hountondji, a philosophy professor, once served as Minister of National Education of Benin and was special advisor to the head of state of Benin. He is in the United States traveling for a month as a Distinguished Fellow of the Fulbright Program.

This, his final lecture in a series entitled "Africa Debates Europe," was sponsored by the Pan-African Cultural Center and Department of Philosophy.

Bill pushes for increased federal law enforcement

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senate Republicans pushing to pass an anti-terrorism bill before Friday's anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing turned aside Democratic attempts Wednesday to expand federal law enforcement powers.

The House-Senate compromise bill would limit federal appeals by death-row inmates and provide for the death penalty in certain international terrorism cases and for killing a federal employee because of their work.

The bill restores some administration-backed law enforcement powers eliminated by House members, such as barring fund raising by foreign terrorist groups, but it omits others.

Key among the dropped provisions was one making it easier to wiretap phones of

suspected terrorists, something already allowed in organized crime probes.

The Senate voted 58-40 against sending the measure back to a conference committee to restore the provision after its author, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, warned that such a move would kill the bill.

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he would try to "get this done one way or the other" in separate legislation.

"Some have raised ... serious questions as to whether this expanded authority to wiretap American citizens and others is necessary," he said. "It comes down to whether we want a bill or we don't."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., argued that those who opposed it didn't understand that the eavesdropping would be strictly limited to the target of the surveillance and that such wiretaps would require top judicial approval.

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Dole hopes for Clinton cooperation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Bob Dole wants President Clinton's job and he knows Clinton wants to keep it, but the Senate majority hopes they can agree on some legislation before their battle for the White House gets rough.

"People want us to get things done," Dole, the presumed Republican presidential nominee, said Wednesday on PBS' "The Newshour with Jim Lehrer."

"I want to be a good president, the president wants to be a good president, another term, but let's don't start the fight yet. Let's get some things done first," said Dole.

Dole, who trails Clinton in most polls, said he wasn't the only vulnerable candidate.

"Oh, I think all of us are vulnerable. I think he's certainly good at the rhetoric and a good campaigner. I like him personally. We don't have any problem with each other, as far as I know," said Dole, adding that he had cooperated with Clinton on free trade agreements and sending peacekeeping troops to Bosnia.

"But, you know, we have a different philosophy generally, and that's what the two-party system is all about."

The Kansas senator said he thought he and Clinton eventually could agree on legislation concerning terrorism, health care and possibly raising the minimum wage.

"But I would say come July, August, then it's going to get — it'll be frantic politically," said Dole in the interview, taped earlier Wednesday.

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Senate

continued from page 1

sits on the Senate, but does not have voting power. Junior Class President Matt Griffin expressed reservations in changing this procedure.

"If the Judicial Council, and through it the judicial board president, is supposed to be separate from Student Government, won't the president being allowed to vote on Student Government issues compromise his or her autonomy?"

Matzzie responded that the judicial council president already sits on the Campus Life Council, and is entrenched in Student Government. However, he stressed the key goal of his resolution was not giving the judicial council president voting power.



Matzzie

Matzzie saw the most important point as the new interview process where a committee lead by the student body president and the outgoing judicial council president would select the new judicial council president.

In the past, the Judicial Council has chosen its president. This has worked poorly, said Matzzie, because different Judicial Board members in different halls are either "working well, working poorly, or non-existent."

Student Body Vice President Megan Murray, who chaired the meeting in Miller's absence, then called for a vote on the amendment. This first vote included many abstentions, with only three members voting yes and five voting no.

Matzzie then stressed that he wanted to reform the position in order to better choose his future successor. He urged the Senate to tell him which part of the amendment they disagreed with so that he could get at least part of the amendment passed.

Many members stated that they, like Griffin, only disagreed with the section which gave the judicial council president voting power on the Student Senate.

Matzzie agreed to eliminate that specific part of the amendment, and the Senate voted again. The amendment was passed with 11 voting yes, no one voting no, and three abstaining.

In other Student Senate news, Murray announced that the responsibilities of the Recreation Facilities Committee would be included in the new Athletic Resources Department created as a Cabinet position by her and Miller.

She reported that the Department had met with the athletic director to discuss the Recreation Facilities Report, which included revisions in the Football ticket exchange program and improvements in the accessibility of Recsports facilities.

The Student Senate also passed a resolution praising John Hume and congratulating him on being the recipient of this year's Notre Dame Award. Hume has been a key figure in the peace talks in Northern Ireland.

Rushdie: Journalists must establish truth

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Salman Rushdie, an author who lives under a death sentence because of what he wrote, told newspaper editors Wednesday that newpeople and novelists occupy common ground: Both seek the truth.

"The great issue facing both writers of journalism and of novels is that of determining and then publishing the truth," Rushdie said. He spoke to the Society of Newspaper Editors.

And that may require courage, he suggested.

"Truth is all too often unpalatable, awkward, unorthodox," he said. "The armies of received ideas are marshaled against it. The legions of all those who stand to profit by useful untruth will march against it.

Yet it must, if at all possible, be told."

He said books such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Moby Dick" are all "information heavy" in the sense that they, like newspapers, convey news about the world as it is.

Rushdie, 48, who is British, has lived in exile for seven years, although he has become more relaxed recently about appearing in public.

His appearance before the editors was announced in their program.

He went into hiding in February 1989, after the late Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a "fatwa," or death sentence, and placed a \$1 million bounty on his head.

The ayatollah said Rushdie must be killed because his novel "The Satanic Verses" blasphemed Islam.

Rushdie made only scant and indirect

reference to his situation in his speech about the nature of truth.

"Truth is slippery and hard to establish," he said. "If truth can set you free it can also land you in hot water."

James K. Batten, a much beloved newspaperman, was honored at the opening of the ASNE meeting. Batten, chairman of Knight-Ridder Inc., one of the nation's largest newspaper enterprises, died of brain cancer June 24, 1995. He was portrayed as a man who understood that the reason newspapers exist is to print good pictures and good stories.

The tribute came from his longtime associate, David Lawrence, publisher of The Miami Herald, a Knight-Ridder paper.

While pictures of Batten, as a boy, as a soldier and as an editor, flashed on a screen, Lawrence talked about him in emotional tones.

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JAPAN

Clinton praises economic ties

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

TOKYO

President Clinton celebrated America's ties with Japan as 'better and stronger than ever' Wednesday despite unresolved trade frictions between the world's two richest economies.



Clinton

Winding down a state visit, Clinton was to address Japanese lawmakers Thursday and visit a Chrysler showroom to underscore U.S. efforts to pry open Asian markets.

The president, talking with his staff, described Hashimoto as 'feisty and unconventional.' A onetime textile worker, Hashimoto won a reputation as a tough trade negotiator with the United States before becoming prime minister.

In private discussions, Clinton and Hashimoto 'did not see quite eye-to-eye' on trade issues, but the matters were not discussed in detail, said Sandra Kristoff, the chief Asia specialist on the National Security Council.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan declined last year for the first time since 1990 but still

totalled a staggering \$59 billion, giving Republicans election-year ammunition to attack Clinton's record.

Both leaders expressed hope for progress in disputes over film, semiconductors and insurance.

There also were differences on civil aviation. Hashimoto said Japan wants to renegotiate an existing agreement; the U.S. does not.

At a joint news conference with Hashimoto, Clinton declared the trade relationship to be 'on the right track' and said the two sides would handle disputes in a 'patient and pragmatic manner.'

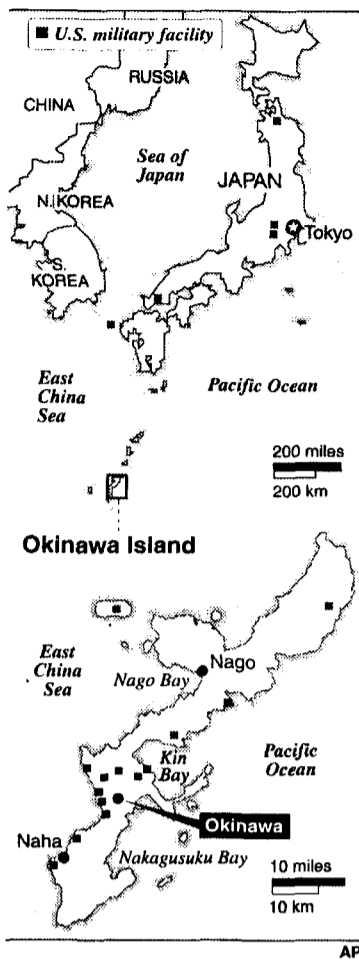
The leaders strived to keep the focus on security issues where they readily agreed that a strong American military presence is needed in Asia.

Hashimoto said Japan wants the 47,000 American service personnel stationed here to remain. Clinton pledged to reduce the burden that U.S. bases put on Japan's citizens. But he said the United States would keep 100,000 U.S. troops in Asia to maintain stability.

'I believe that our presence is needed here as long as people have any fear at all that some countries might seek to dominate others,' Clinton said, apparently referring to tensions between North and South Korea and between China and Taiwan.

'We are seen as a source of stability by our mere presence here,' the president said.

A powerful example of the U.S. presence, the aircraft carrier Independence, was berthed in Tokyo Bay at Yokosuka U.S. Naval Base.



Independence, was berthed in Tokyo Bay at Yokosuka U.S. Naval Base. Three weeks ago, it was sailing off the coast of Taiwan as a symbol of American firepower as China conducted menacing missile tests.

The president and his wife, Hillary, visited the massive ship where they were cheered by thousands of sailors, Marines and family members.

Menendez verdict: Life without parole

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Erik and Lyle Menendez were spared the death penalty Wednesday for methodically gunning down their wealthy parents 6 1/2 years ago in their Beverly Hills mansion.

The jury recommended life in prison without parole for the killings of record company executive Jose Menendez and his socialite wife, Kitty. The brothers have already spent over six years in jail.

The jurors deliberated for 13 hours over three days before filing into the courtroom Wednesday with grim faces. The room was gripped with tension as the foreman handed in their written decisions.

There were four separate verdicts in all, two for each brother for the killings of each parent. When the fourth 'life in prison without parole' verdict had been read, a large gasp of relief came from where members of the Menendez family sat waiting.

The brothers entered the courtroom in shirts and ties, their faces paler than ever. Neither reacted much. Erik sat forward to listen more closely, then leaned back in his chair as the verdicts were completed.

The jury's pronouncement did not end the legal saga for the brothers.

The judge scheduled a hearing July 2 to hear defense motions for a new trial and to pronounce sentence.

While the jury's decision is only a recommendation, the judge does not have the option to impose a death sentence in contradiction of the jurors' wishes.

Had they pronounced death, he could have reduced it to life. The penalty verdict came nearly a month after the brothers were found guilty of killing their parents with 12-gauge, pump-action shotguns as they watched TV in the living room of their Beverly Hills mansion.

The brothers contended they were avenging years of abuse and cruel treatment. That defense was powerful enough in the first trial to deadlock the jury. In the second trial, the judge didn't allow the defense.

The retrial took five months, but jurors needed only 13 hours to guilty verdicts. The jurors later said they did not want to talk with the media in the courthouse, although Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg warned they might be pursued elsewhere if they did not grant a press conference.

The judge agreed to allow nearly three months before sentencing after Abramson said she planned a lengthy new trial motion that would be complicated and might consume over a day of court time.

Table with multiple columns listing course numbers, credits, and other details under the heading 'CLOSED CLASSES AS OF 7:00 P.M. 4/17/96' and 'CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 4/18/96'.

Assault

continued from page 1

masculinity "intimately inscribed all around us," and the power the Universities hierarchy holds over students. Kilde said this is evident in the architecture and landscaping, as "Each brick, each tree represents the goodness of order and control."

Females, relatively new members of the "Notre Dame Family" are, despite a few inroads, still "outsiders" on campus, she said, citing parietal controls and housing based on gender as ways of keeping power out of the hands of women. Kilde concluded that "given the gender meanings of the Notre Dame landscape ... imbalances of power and privacy and intimacy lead to an environment for sexual harassment."

Sheerin, chair of Classical Oriental Languages & Literature, spoke of the issue of secrecy which seems to pervade this university. He said that, in terms of sexual harassment, there is a tendency for the University to say that it doesn't happen and if it does "we don't talk about it." The secrecy that does exist, according to Sheerin, is a great problem for any individual facing the issue of sexual harassment.

Sheerin said that the air of secrecy goes beyond harassment, reaching as far as "anything potentially scandalous." Though due process prevents the disclosure of information and the "demands of

charity" keep official mouths shut, these two silencers are often merely "pretexts for the suppression of truth," he said.

According to Sheerin, this lack of dialogue fosters ignorance. "As a community, we don't really know what sexual harassment means," he said. "As a community, we don't know how to talk about it."

The with-holding of information by the faculty can also be much worse than breeding ignorance, as it can "thwart, alienate, maim and kill our students," and turn "insecure girls to anorexic women and callow boys into brutal men," Sheerin said.

Before the issue of sexual harassment policy at Notre Dame was addressed by the remaining panelists, there was opportunity for discussion by the audience. Many individuals expressed their opinions of rigid structure of spaces that exist on campus and the lack of comfort that is generated as a result.

Ghilarducci, a professor of economics, spoke on the legal ramifications of sexual harassment. She echoed the feelings of the earlier speakers, particularly Kilde, when she laughingly related her first impression of Notre Dame: "Within a week I thought I had to call OSHA because of the toxic level of testosterone!"

She then went on to give the varied views of harassment on campus, from the University as a work place, as a "kind of medieval workshop," and as an extension of the home. Scenarios of harassment were presented and then interpreted within the context of each view.

The ambiguity of what makes up harassment on Notre Dame campus is worsened by the fact that students "check in their bill of rights" when they come on campus, she said. Ghilarducci also pointed out that the University, like any business, is legally liable for any harassment on the part of its employees. The final two speakers, Dovidio and Rucavado, took opposing views on the school's sexual harassment policy.

Dovidio detailed the path of a harassment complaint as it traveled through the Office of Resident Life. She cited that only one woman is represented among the Hearing Officers, and that this shortcoming prompts the "need for a middle-man organization," however, she said on the whole, the du Lac harassment policy "is a good thing."

Rucavado's view of the policy was much less favorable. She personally had gone through the process of filing a false complaint in order to see if everything

possible would be done for an harassment victim.

Eventually gaining an interview with Sister Cannon in the Provost's office, she found that the harassment policy, covered by sparse literature in the du Lac supplement, was not further documented at higher levels within the administration.

While a seemingly large amount of guidance was provided by each of the counselors and administrators she came across during her dry-run, she complained "there is a difference between providing written statements and providing guidance." For Rucavado, personal security could only be achieved through a clearly defined in-depth sexual harassment policy.

Gloria Jean Masciarotte, an English professor who moderated the discussion, summed up the theme of the lecture near its conclusion when she stated, "Sexual harassment is not sex, it is power."

The discussion generated various responses from the audience specifically in regards to the procedure that is followed by Notre Dame when a harassment issue arises.

Masciarotte stated that the procedure followed by the University seems to vary on a case by case basis with no set procedures that a student can follow. "The faculty needs to learn about what (sexual harassment) is and what they can do," she said.

The discussion of these gender-related issues continues at the second part of the discussion on Wed., April 24 at 4:30 pm in room 141 DeBartolo.

Given the gender meanings of the Notre Dame landscape ... imbalances of power and privacy and intimacy lead to an environment for sexual harassment.'

Jeanne Kilde

Militia figure wants FBI meeting

By TOM LACEKY
Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. A Michigan militia figure said he carry a child's teddy bear and a letter from a concerned son when he attempts to get into the compound where Freemen are in a 24-day-old standoff with the FBI.

Norman Olson was turned away by armed agents when he tried to enter the FBI's command center late Tuesday afternoon. He said he wanted to meet with the FBI field commander.

Olson said the teddy bear is a gift from 6-year-old Rancel Chamberlain, son of Jordan area rancher Lyle Chamberlain.

Olson, interviewed while eating breakfast in a Jordan cafe, said the child gave him the teddy bear because he thinks the children in the compound are lonely. Olson said he will also carry a letter from a son to his mother who is in the compound. He wouldn't identify the son, but said he is con-

cerned about his mother's health.

Olson said he would try later in the day to get access to the compound, first through the FBI commander in Jordan, and then at the main checkpoint to the compound.

"We are trying to come with an extended hand, trying to find some resolution, so that his people and the militia do not have to converge on a field of battle where there is going to be bloodshed and there's going to be violence," Olson said in an interview aired on WCBS radio. Olson announced plans two weeks ago for a relief convoy to bring food, medicine and other supplies to the anti-government extremists, although they reportedly have stockpiled such supplies for months.

A man identified by the FBI as a Freeman was jailed today in Topeka, Kan., after deputies stopped him for an improper license plate and found what they called a bomb triggering device in his car.

Scott Roeder, 38, of Silver

Lake, Kan., was stopped Tuesday because his car carried a tag indicating the driver was a "sovereign" citizen and immune from Kansas law, authorities said.

That type of license plate is sometimes used by Freemen, officials said.

Sheriff's deputies said they found ammunition and a blasting cap in his car. In the trunk, they said they found a fuse cord, a 1-pound can of gunpowder, and two nine-volt batteries, with one connected to a switch, creating something that could function as a bomb triggering device.

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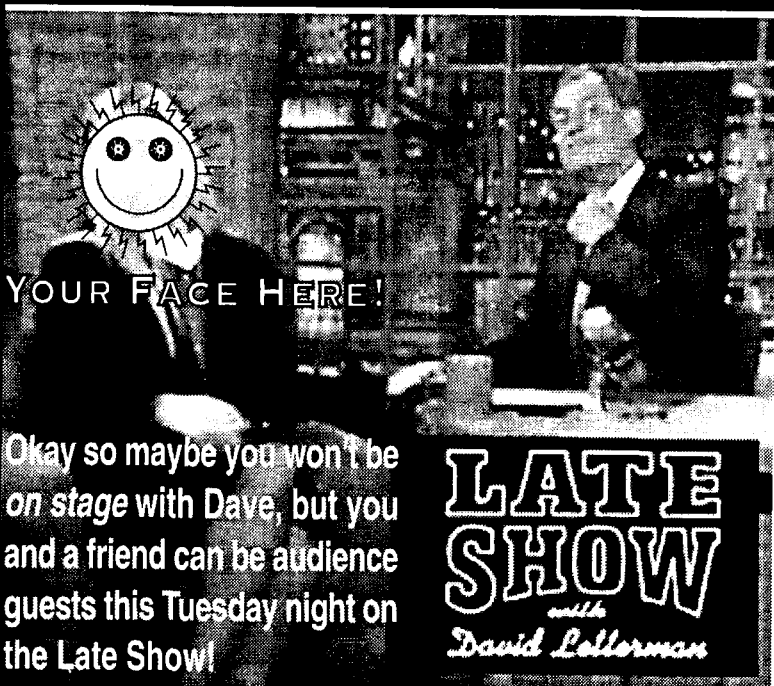
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IRA suspected in west London explosion

By RON KAMPEAS
Associated Press

LONDON
An explosion rocked an expensive residential district of west London Wednesday night, following a warning call attributed to the Irish Republican Army, police and fire officials said.

The blast tore through an uninhabited house undergoing renovation on The Boltons, a street of elegant Victorian terraces. There were no injuries and "minimal damage" to property, said police spokesman Steve Park.

An anonymous telephone call received by The Associated Press, and using a recognized code word, warned a bomb was planted. The blast went off 12 minutes later.

"The officers had just started to search the area when at 2154 (9:54 p.m. local time, 4:54 p.m. EDT), the explosion took place," Park said. "Luckily

there were no injuries, as police officers were already searching the area. There were no evacuations."

He said the explosion "was probably the work of the IRA."

The IRA ended its 17-month cease-fire on Feb. 9, citing what it said was British intransigence in attempts to bring peace to the British-ruled province.

There have been four bomb explosions — in which three people died and dozens were injured — and one discovery of bombs since then.

All the attacks have been in London, apparently because the IRA does not want to provoke pro-British Protestant militias in Northern Ireland into retaliating, which would lead to wholesale bloodshed.

It was not clear why the IRA would have chosen a privately owned house on a residential side street as a target; previous bombs have seem aimed toward causing maximum economic damage or maximum in-

convenience.

"This is not a legitimate target," said one indignant man climbing into his Jaguar. He said the windows in his house, adjacent to the one where the explosion took place, had been shattered.

Formally dressed residents, walking home from dinner parties in the mild, jasmine-scented evening, were unable to get past police cordons to their houses in an area that is home to millionaires and diplomats.

Winnie Gordon-Strauss, who lives in a house adjacent to the blast, was stepping out with her dog, when the blast blew apart a lamp in her vestibule. "I've still got glass in my hair," she said.

The first IRA bomb after the cease-fire was broken was a truck bomb in east London's Docklands business district. It killed two newspaper vendors, wounding scores and wrecking several office buildings.



Loan money used for Whitewater

By JAMES JEFFERSON
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.
A witness in the Whitewater trial who sold land to James and Susan McDougal testified today that failing business and health had left McDougal "a broken man."

The testimony was given in federal court in the seventh week of the trial of the McDougals, the Clintons' partners in Whitewater Development Corp. in 1978-92, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

Peter Mertz, a former International Paper Co. executive, sold 810 acres just south of Little Rock to Whitewater for \$550,950 in a deal that closed Oct. 10, 1986. McDougal later transferred the land out of Whitewater to the Great Southern Land Co., which he owned without the Clintons.

Mertz testified today that International Paper reclaimed the land from Great Southern after the McDougals' attorney, Jack Files, informed the company that the McDougals were unwilling to put more time or money into the venture.


"His attorney said that (McDougal) was a broken man, that the failure of his savings and loan empire had left him in an ill condition," Mertz said. "Susan McDougal was nowhere that we knew of."

The McDougals and Tucker are accused of fraud and conspiracy in getting \$3 million in loans from Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which the McDougals owned, and Capital Management Services Inc., which David Hale ran.

The government contends that part of a \$300,000 loan from Hale's Capital Management to Mrs. McDougal's advertising company, Master Marketing, paid at least \$25,000 of a \$99,000 down payment for the IP land.

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■ GOD 'N LIFE

Jewell Gillespie's "little corner" of the world

"No man is an island."
In one particular case, it seems to me that one man made an island — Beaver Island — a better place to live, with a true spirit of faith.

Jewell Gillespie, who died this past October at the age of 78, lived on a tiny chunk of ground near the Michigan coast for most of his life. He is responsible for many of the island's roads, the telephone system, playgrounds, building a church and bringing generators to supply electrical power. His door was always open for his neighbors, whether they needed him to fix something or just wanted to visit.

Mr. Gillespie's story could have remained buried in the annals of time, but happened to appear in the Chicago Tribune on November 15, 1995. A fluke, really. Columnist Bob Greene noted that this simple man's "greatness" would never be mentioned in the history books, but that the people he touched wouldn't have been the same without him.

It's not that Bob Greene sees Jewell Gillespie as a rarity. He admits that similar selfless individuals can be found in most communities across the country. Still, their number would double, triple, or even quadruple if people paid less attention to "success" and spent more time giving of themselves.

Father Ken Grabner, chaplain to the Holy Cross Brothers, gave a recent homily in which he mentioned that in heaven there is an all-you-can-eat banquet complete with five foot long forks. How does a person eat with a fork so large? By feeding his neighbor.

This imagery does not just apply to eternal life. The Bible is full of stories about "faithful servants" and those who helped others, both in the Old and New Testaments. Those who give of themselves, even unwillingly at times, are generously rewarded in Scripture. Examples

like that of Jewell Gillespie cannot be thrust aside as so much "pious nonsense" while the quest for material things continues.

People like Jewell Gillespie make void any debate over whether a person claims to be Christian, Jewish, Muslim or whatever, or how many people attend a specific church each week. Actions do, after all, speak louder than words. St. Paul himself wrote that faith without action is worthless. And it is not the "obvious" things that display a person's true faith, but the hidden acts of kindness that take place well beyond the spotlight.

Julie Ferraro

The reason researchers do not write about these simple folk is because their existence is, for the most part, undocumented. Only in places like the Petosky (Michigan) News-Review, where Mr. Gillespie's obituary was printed, is there room to detail such a life. In the Detroit Free Press or the New York Times, the man might rate a paragraph in small type, along with the countless others who died the same day.

That is how too many good people are remembered. Those like John Paul II, Mother Teresa of Calcutta or Martin Luther King, Jr. are certainly more visible because their actions are on a much grander scale.

Not everyone can have this kind of fame. Still, to sit back and let "others" work with the poor, volunteer to help Habitat for Humanity build houses, or even help shelf books at

the local library because there is "no recognition in it" is a cop-out. No matter what religion (if any) a person professes, interaction with others is a part of life — ideally, selfless action in the assistance of one's neighbor.

Can modern Americans, raised and educated all the way through college to believe that success is the amount of money in the bank or the size of a stock portfolio, truly live the faith? Of course!

It does not mean conspicuously wearing a gold cross on a chain or reading the Bible at one's desk during work hours. Like Jewell Gillespie, living the faith means being open to others, willing to help, using God-given talents to improve one's own "little corner" of the world.

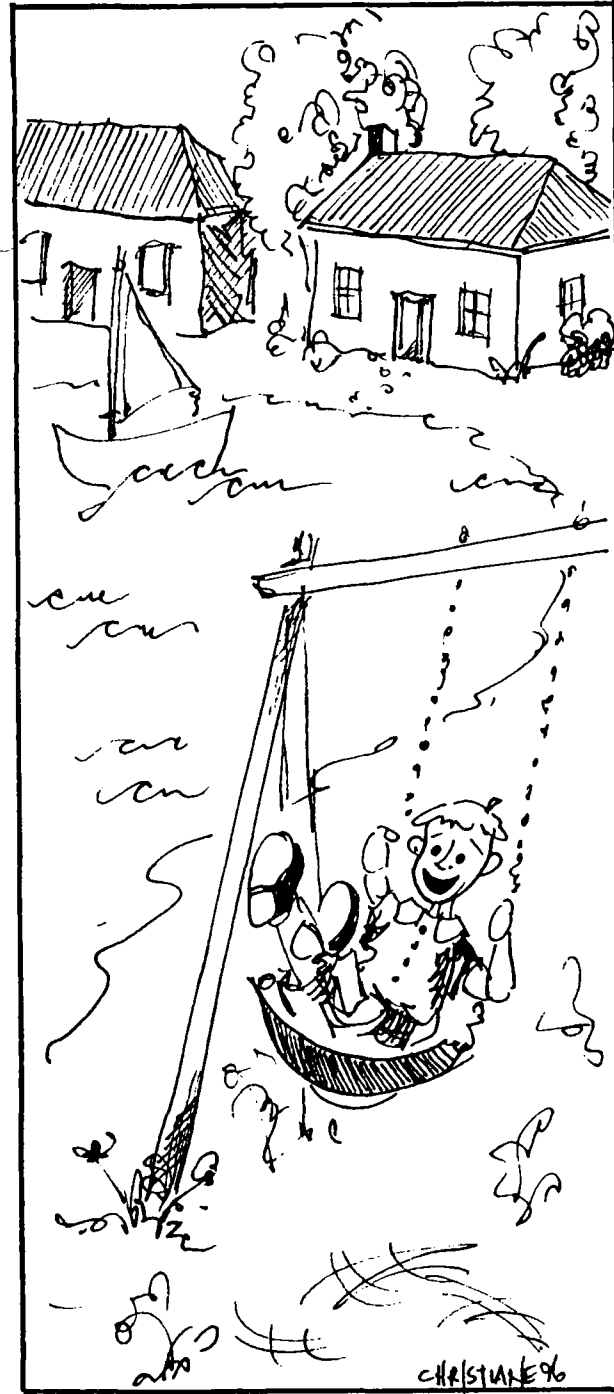
Just think how many wars would be avoided if, one by one, people took the example of generous souls in their communities and began looking at the world through kinder eyes. How much conflict and hatred would be eliminated! Drug and alcohol abuse would practically disappear, because there would be no need to "escape" the pressures of a life filled with kindness, caring, and love.

A hopelessly optimistic view, perhaps? Jewell Gillespie obviously didn't think so. He spent his life making Beaver Island a wonderful place to live. Why can't the American people take his story to heart and grow in faith? It'll take time, sure, for the epidemic to spread, but what better type of epidemic could there be?

A country filled with Jewell Gillespies. A world of people feeding each other with five-foot long forks.

Why not?

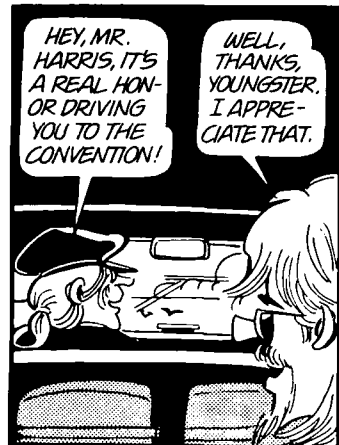
Julie Ferraro is secretary in the Freimann Life Science Center



■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY



"The Democratic Party is like a man riding backward in a carriage. It never sees a thing until it has gone by."
—Benjamin F. Butler

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND London confronts bombings

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the two-part article in The Observer entitled "London, Notre Dame and the IRA" since I feel that it may have painted a more dramatic picture of life in London than in fact exists.

I would join Assistant Dean Gutting in her assurance that our experience of living with the terrorist problem for many years has made us well-equipped to deal with the situation. At the London Centre there are some 120 students in the Spring and 140 in the Fall - 80 undergraduates, 40 Law and 20 MBA graduates. We are in contact with the Metropolitan Police Crime Prevention Officer, who knows the ND London Centre well and usually comes to talk to students about security soon after their arrival in London. He has assured us that not only would ND London be considered an extremely low priority for any form of IRA violence, but that it would be more likely to work the other way in that the IRA are very keen to maintain good relations with the United States. Albemarle Street itself is not deemed to be a high priority either.

During the Gulf War we were obviously considered by the police to be a much greater potential target, though still not much of a risk. At that time we installed security guards in both Albemarle Street and the undergraduate student flats. There is no doubt that a bomb was deliberately set off in the Docklands one Friday evening. This is an area some ten miles from Central London - it is a redevelopment of the old shipping area and comprises new commercial office building and some modern housing interspersed with small elements of the original environment. But, though some undergraduates have visited Docklands in recent years as part of a field trip, the area is nowhere near their regular haunts.

Having said that, of course, the bomb which exploded on the bus in Aldwych recently was accidental so we are all aware that such things are not always planned perfectly. This sort of political climate can also have the unfortunate effect of exciting some poor, misguided people who get their kicks from creating a disturbance.

In addition to the actual bombs referred to above, there are often warnings of bombs which have allegedly been planted. These have precisely the same effect as a genuine bomb in that the security services must treat the warning with

the same seriousness as they give to an actual explosion. Train and tube stations have to be closed while they are searched; buses and other traffic are diverted, roads are closed off to pedestrians and it becomes exceedingly difficult to get around the capital. This is tedious - but reassuring rather than something to get worried about!

However, perhaps the most encouraging statement for those in the United States who are concerned comes from Bridget Dutile, wife of Associate Dean Dutile of the Law School and currently working at the London Centre. Mrs. Dutile was interviewed on the BBC recently as an American temporarily living in London and she told the world that she felt safer in London than she does in many US cities. Bombs are horrific - but they are few and far between compared to the level of serious crime happening all the time elsewhere.

At ND London we had the fourth in our General Lecture Series on British Culture. Professor Brendan O'Leary addressed some 80 students from both the Arts & Letters and the Law Programmes about the present situation in Ireland. Professor O'Leary holds a Chair in Political Science at the London School of Economics, is a well-known author who is regularly interviewed by British, American and European broadcasting media on topics related to Northern Ireland and is also former adviser to the Labour Party on their Irish policy. The transcript of this lecture will be available in a few days and I will be happy to send it over for publication in The Observer. I believe it will prove very useful in explaining to your readers the background to the present situation and will be informative in his description of the possible scenarios for the future. He is optimistic about the peace process and we in London are happy to join in that sentiment.

Meanwhile, I would ask your readers not to let the present conflict influence their lives. Be concerned - yes, but don't change your plans. Anyone applying to come to London next year - please carry on applying. Anyone hoping to visit during Spring Break - please come on over. We at the Notre Dame London Centre are looking forward to meeting you!

SANDRA BERRY
Facilities Coordinator



There is no difference

There is no difference between being raped and being pushed down a flight of cement steps except that the wounds also bleed on the inside.

There is no difference between being raped and being run over by a truck except that afterwards men ask if you enjoyed it.

There is no difference between being raped and being bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake except that people ask if your skirt was short and why you were out alone anyhow.

There is no difference between being raped and going head first through a windshield except that afterward you are afraid not of cars but of half the human race.

—Marge Piercy

An open letter to Gays, Lesbians, and friends

Dear Editor:

As the senior faculty participant in the ad hoc committee on gay and lesbian student needs, which submitted its report to the Vice-President for Student Affairs on February 29, I feel that I owe my colleagues and the wider community an accounting of our work, now that the committee has disbanded. This is not meant in any way to breach the confidentiality of our proceedings, which were integral to their success, but rather to offer some suggestions for a way through the impasse created by Professor O'Hara's response to our recommendations.

The "University group of gay and lesbian students facilitated by one or two members of the faculty or administration" was certainly the centerpiece of our recommendations, and there is little doubt that the restrictions placed by the Vice-President on this group in qualifying her acceptance of this recommendation will be heard as an affront to the dignity of any erstwhile participants of such a group. After speaking with her, I can appreciate her need to clarify the parameters of the group from the outset, yet must also acknowledge the devastating rhetorical effect of such clarifications. The bulk of this letter will contain suggestions for moving through that impasse. In the meantime, however, I would encourage all members of the community to focus on her reply to our recommendation 6: "that a standing committee on the needs of gay and lesbian students be created to advise the Vice-President for Student Affairs... [and that] at least half of the committee's members should be gay or lesbian person." While this will be an appointed group, it will be chaired by Ann Firth, who showed herself a sympathetic listener, always displaying forthright leadership of our group, so this committee could provide a continuing way for the Office of Student Affairs to learn how to do what

they really want to do: welcome and serve all students, including those of gay or lesbian orientation.

Some may immediately object of my insistence that Student Affairs really wants to welcome and serve gay and lesbian students. I am convinced that they do; the problem is rather that they do not know how to do so. And here is where the initiative of the community needs to be brought to bear. (Here I will be relying on a commonplace distinction in political theory between state and society: where 'state' refers to the institutional organization and structure, while 'society' refers to the cross-hatching of free associations and friendships which constitute the world in which we live our lives.) In the intervening year since the ill-advised action of Student Affairs last year, there has been astounding progress on campus with regard to understanding those who understand themselves to be gay or lesbian. No doubt stereotypes still abound, yet more and more people have found themselves faced with friends or family members who are gay or lesbian, and so had to re-assess their previously uninstructed attitudes. And the larger discussion has certainly facilitated this recognition. (That is why so much of our committee's report focused on creating a healthy climate off instruction, discussion, and retreats on sexuality issues—features which were all confirmed in the University's response, and which the "standing committee" mentioned above is charged with implementing.) Yet gay and lesbian students dearly need an environment in which they can explore issues so vital to their well-being, so the question of a group remains front and center. Here is where I feel that the larger community can respond creatively and without delay.

GLND/SMC has continued to function in the interim, without official recognition, and Campus Ministry, has under-

taken an initiative as well. As we listened to students and faculty in our deliberations, it seems that these two groups can and will complement each other, appealing to different students at different times. If there be any competition between them, it will be a test of the respect each of their participants has for "the other" to see that it be healthy and not excluding. GLND/SMC has taken conciliatory steps in the meantime, amending their constitution in appropriate ways, and it is now time for them to set aside concerns about official recognition and assume their rightful role of service to gay and lesbian students from the larger academic community, including Saint Mary's College and Holy Cross College—certainly a plus for their mode of organization. They can readily publicize their activities over the Internet, use their tax-free status to raise funds from gay or lesbian alumni (without fear of competing with the Development Office, since these funds would not otherwise be coming to the institution), and be assured of broad-based community support plus faculty and staff willing to serve as advisors. In this way, the two groups which we already have may well teach the University now to meet the needs of gay and lesbian students, and so prepare for the day in which the University may be able to issue a more wholehearted welcome. What such a strategy will assure is that the student are served, and while that ought to be the goal of both the University community and the University itself, sometimes the informal groupings which constitute a community have to show the institution the way. That is where I believe we are now, and I offer these suggestions as a way to accomplish that end.

DAVID BURRELL, C.S.C.
Hesburgh Professor of Philosophy and Theology

campus band

by
dominic devito

Tweaking...the sound of campus music

Unfortunately, in the realm of Notre Dame campus music, there are fun-time bar and party dance bands that play lots of groovy covers, and then there are those bands few people have heard of. Tweak falls into the latter category, but thanks to the recent release of their self-titled cassette, it should be much easier to unlock the secrets of this fabulous trio.

Attempting to reference Tweak's distinctive sound to anything that is going on in music today is a difficult task. Guitarist/singer/songwriter Bryan Lanahan admits that the main influences to his writing style are rooted in years of music theory learned along with classical piano lessons. This is evident on songs such as "Patterns on the Wall," which features a chord progression as numerically based as Trey Anastasio's or Frank Zappa's best work.

However, the study of theory in itself is not enough to explain where the music comes from. Lanahan's experience with several different types of

music allows him to explore various avenues in his writing. In addition, the vast knowledge and skill of drummer Bob Hoffman (formerly of campus favorites Pinch Point) and bassist Noah Gray grant the band the ability to fully express their dynamic stylistic range. The songs of Tweak vary over a wide spectrum of modern music sounds.

Recorded in Lanahan's basement on a four-track, Tweak features Hoffman's drums mixed way out in front (because "it sounds better that way," according to Bob), and as a result, Lanahan's vocals suffer a bit in the mix. Luckily, he is able to convey much of what needs to be gleaned with his guitar, although the included lyric sheet is a big help.

The first song on *Tweak*, "The Hiding," concludes with an extended percussion solo by Hoffman which would seem gratuitous on the freshman endeavor of most bands, but it serves as a fitting bridge to the end of the song. Next is a stunning cover of The Beatles' "She Said, She Said," exhibiting the best harmonies Lanahan and Gray have to offer. This piece is a particular source of pride for the band, who are quick to cite John Lennon as one of their favorite songwriters, and this song being one of his best ever.

Later comes the song entitled "Grey Man," and it is precluded by numerous recording bloopers by the band as they attempt to tackle this short but intricate piece. The final result is a jazzed-up affair with a powerful foundation laid by the bass and drums. Side one's close is "The Unspoken Understood," a song which could be about many things; Lanahan wouldn't say what exactly.

Side two of the cassette opens with a cover of FIREHOSE's "Brave Captain," which was the first song the band learned together a year ago. Gray does a nice job keeping up with the original lines of master thumper Mike Watt here. "Patterns on the Wall" is the lougiest of the bunch, and it features a lengthy solo by Lanahan at the end. The finale quickly leaps into "Xanthippe," which could



Photo courtesy of Tweak

Tweak band members Bryan Lanahan, Noah Gray, and Bob Hoffman prepare to embark on an East Coast road trip last summer.

be described as a murky exploration into the realm of discourse aided by a few intoxicating beverages, or the theme music to a David Lynch movie.

The first version of "Red" (referred to as "Slow Red" by the band) is a moving tribute to nature describing "the natural progression of the day" by Lanahan. As it is a wonderful chill-out song, it is easy to overlook the lyrics, but pay attention to Lanahan doing his best Morrissey impression here. His exquisite touches on the guitar accent the hypnotic beat laid down by Hoffman perfectly. "Ivory eyelids slip away," is a great lyric to fall asleep to, and this may be an unintended side effect of this ballad.

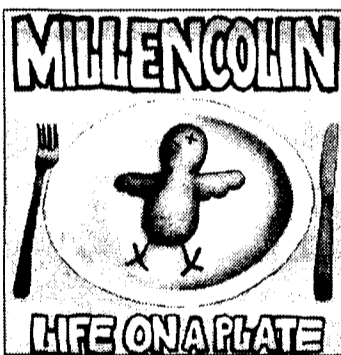
Yet another "Red" follows, but this one is a much different affair. It sounds like a great song to wake up to, as it opens with an addictive surf-style riff and finishes up fast, loud, and somewhat messy. Finally, there is "Ardent Palaver," which has wonderful guest

appearances by Jeanine Wynton on violin and Miriam Eckelhoefer on cello. This lovely acoustic piece demonstrates that Tweak are more than average hacks in a college fun band; an extreme amount of sensitivity to the dynamics of three string instruments is shown, resulting in a haunting piece of classical musicianship. Hoffman and Gray are left out on this one, but Gray admits that this is among his favorite songs.

Tweak's sound is perceived by the band as being efficient, where the notes all fit and none are wasted. This is quite true, but don't be fooled into thinking these guys have little to say with their music. It might not always be fun to dance to, but it definitely touches something inside. The minimalist approach isn't for every campus band, but it works in this case, so be sure to check out these guys at their next (and final?) live show, and pick up *Tweak*. You won't be sorry.



WVFI CORNER

Millencolin
Life On A
Plate☆☆☆
(out of five)

Ask the typical American what he or she knows about Sweden and you will probably be met with a confused, empty sort of look, a shrug of the shoulders, and a stammering response about Swedish meatballs. Ask the typical music fan, and you will probably hear something about ABBA and Ace of Base. Ask the typical kid and they will start telling you about the Swedish Chef on The Muppet Show, who never seemed to get around to making meatballs, but sang better than all the members of ABBA and Ace of Base put together. Why should Joe Domer care about Sweden? Swedish punk band Millencolin, with their new album, *Life On A Plate*, is one big reason why.

Millencolin have all the ingredients necessary for a good punk band. Take a drummer, a spunky guitar progression, a lightening-fast drummer, a spongy bassist, and a singer with a warped voice that we have come to expect from punk sensations Green Day and Rancid. Mix well, and top with lyrics about the girl that got away, laziness, and the singer's worthless life. This combination has led to a record deal with the king of punk labels, Epitaph Records. Look for Millencolin to follow in the footsteps of hit California punk bands; they might just end up in MTV's "buzz bin."

-Dan Connolly, WVFI

STONE TEMPLE PILOTS

Tiny Music... Songs From The
Vatican Gift Shop ☆☆☆☆

(out of five)

The third album from this California-based outfit is as classy as their previous two works. Having won numerous awards and sold over eleven million albums in the US alone their star shines brightly, and thanks to *Tiny Music...Songs From The Vatican Gift Shop*, it will continue to do so.

The song writing is focused and Scott Weiland's vocals add a suitable veneer to the group's already distinctive sound. "Lady Picture Show" is arguably the best track, a Beatles-esque anthem with a memorable chorus and the implicit criticism of society also found in the second song, "Pop's Love Suicide." This has a more West Coast tone and enjoyably manages to avoid the banality which its unoriginality implicitly suggests. Dull moments come in the form of "Adhesive" and "Trippin' On a Hole in a Paper Heart"—the former offering familiar jibes against avaricious record companies set to a tedious low-key backing while the latter's self-indulgence is wholly unattractive to the listener.

Better times are more frequent however. "Ride the Cliché" is terse and upbeat while on "Art School Girl" something resembling a sense of humor emerges. "We'll never break up, been together for a month." "Daisy" is a pleasant instrumental interlude to which a few late night tequilas would be an appropriate companion and the final track, "Seven Caged Tigers" (not to be confused with Duran Duran's "Seven and the Ragged Tiger"), has a very 1990's jangly guitar sound ably rounding off a solid collection.

Despite the fact that this is a good album, a few niggles linger and deserve comment. The phrase "hold me closer" occurs in two songs which are too close to each other to happily accommodate this sort of thing, and one wonders whether the lyricist



Courtesy Atlantic records

has a deeply-felt need for personal proximity or if he has merely reached the bottom of his vocabulary list. On a number of tracks the backing vocals are annoying and add little, if anything, to the desired sound. In general the ideas behind the songs are only strong enough to provide good and not brilliant music; a feeling is always present that one knows what will come next, and this, if anything, is what could seriously hinder the band's development.

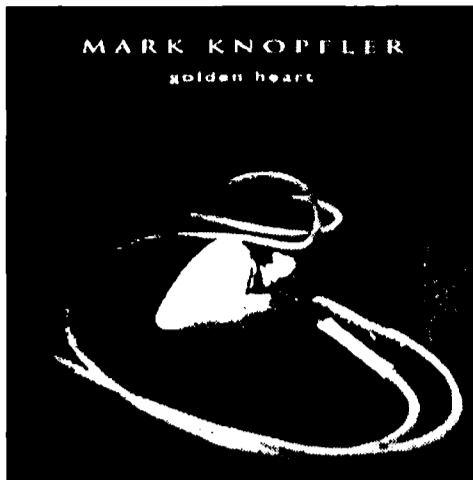
There is no doubt this album will sell many copies, and deservedly so; the tunes are solid and a few float around the head long after the disc has finished playing. The writing isn't terrible (which these days fulfills more than the necessary requirement) and an underlying energy comprises the foundation on which *Tiny Music...Songs From The Vatican Gift Shop* is built. More than anything that contributes to the enjoyment of listening to this album.

-by Julian Elliott

MARK KNOPFLER

Golden Heart

☆☆☆
(out of five)



Courtesy Mercury Records

He is regarded as one of the best guitarists ever. He is placed among the ranks of guitar wizards such as Stevie Ray Vaughn, Eric Clapton, Brian May and David Gilmour. He has brought you the serene sounds of "The Princess Bride," the timeless classic "Sultans of Swing" and single-handedly gave MTV enough publicity to last them a decade with the '80's mega-hit "Money For Nothing." He is Dire Straits frontman Mark Knopfler and his latest release, this time without his old cohorts, is *Golden Heart*. Leaving behind the safety of his chums from Dire Straits, Knopfler has once again ventured (the last time was a duet album with Chet Atkins) into the realm of solo projects.

Knopfler is not entirely alone on this album, nor is he without people familiar to him. Instead, he invites several musicians who accompanied him on Dire Straits' last tour, but were not members of the original band, to play along with him. Perhaps Knopfler left the safety of the expected sound that became characteristic of Dire Straits on *Golden Heart* because he believes that he is talented enough to create something completely different. This may be true, but

Knopfler does not prove it on this album.

This "new" sound is actually far from new. Knopfler continuously dips into his old bag of tricks to pull out sounds painfully similar to early and late Dire Straits albums. He also draws on his duet album with Chet Atkins, giving the album a country sound at times. There are even songs reminiscent of a movie soundtrack. In terms of originality, Knopfler fails.

But this is not to say that the album is a dud; it is far from it. If you enjoy and respect excellent guitar playing, this is the album to buy. Mark Knopfler is a musical genius and he exhibits his talent on every song. Some of his solos and even his guitar accompaniment during the lyrics are mesmerizing and inspiring.

There are a handful of good songs on *Golden Heart* and there are also some which are lacking in creativity. Still, Mark Knopfler will learn from this experience, as he has done for over a decade of guitar playing. Regardless of this album's shortcomings, let's hope he calls up his old friends from Dire Straits and brings them along on a tour.

-by Christian Stein

JOE HENRY

Trampoline

☆☆☆☆☆
(out of five)



Courtesy Atlantic Records

The shiny black sticker on its album cover would have you believe that *Trampoline* is "the greatest album yet from one of the most compelling and critically acclaimed songwriters of today." It doesn't pay to trust shiny black stickers too often, but this time the shiny black sticker people are right: *Trampoline* is an inspired album.

From the opening tremelo strains of the ethereal "bob and ray" to the confessional cool of the closing "parade," *Trampoline* is an album dripping with atmosphere and intimacy. Perhaps it's the whisky, perhaps it's the Daniel Lanois connection through Daryl Johnson. Whatever its roots, the production is enticing and the groove infectious.

Musically, *Trampoline* is hard to categorize: "ohio air show plane crash" and "trampoline" have a laid-back folkish feel, "let me have it all" has a dark funk groove, while "go with god (topless shoeshine)" speaks of death and mourning to the tune of a jaunty banjo jingle. More than anything, *Trampoline* is tightly integrated album of catharsis, threads of flying and death bind the nine tracks together. The soaring "bob and ray" contains the line "I will fall with you," "ohio air show

plane crash" takes, surprisingly enough, an Ohio air show crash as its subject, and the darkly sinister grunge-infected "medicine" opens with the words, "Everybody knows the crash, left me on my back." Spectral meditations provide another unifying theme: in the title track Henry's ghost is in danger of leaving, in "go with god (topless shoeshine)" the ghost is someone else's, by the time we get to "parade" the ghost has got into bed with him. Death and departure have always made for better art than their counterparts, and few communicate the presence of loss with more immediacy than Henry. Witness the following line from the surreal "flower girl": "I was going to be a bride/ of this whole godforsaken mountainside/instead, I'm just the flower girl/ dropping petals all through this empty world."

Line Joe Henry up next to such postmodern roots talent as Victoria Williams, Richard Thompson and Antipodeans Paul Kelly, G.W. McLennan and Dave Dobbyn. Or think of him as a younger, sexier Tom Waits. Or just think of him as an alternative to Hootie. Jump onto the trampoline.

-by Tim Bayne

BRAINIAC

Hissing Prigs In Static Couture

☆☆☆
(out of five)



Courtesy Touch and Go Records

Brainiac sounds like a rock band that put its finger in a socket. Guitars buzz like saws, drums jackhammer, bass pops and booms; all while noises from Atari, vacuum cleaners, turntables, a Speak-and-Spell, cats, sirens, and various other shoddy household appliances scrape up background cacophony. Brainiac is hard to define or simulate verbally. But let's just imagine there was a sleazy club deep within the CPU in "Tron," and inside a punk band performed in those neon blue tights and helmets. That band would be Brainiac.

Hissing Prigs in Static Couture is Brainiac's debut on Chicago's mighty indie label, Touch and Go. After a couple releases on Grass records, tours with the Breeders, Girls Against Boys, and the side stage of Lollapalooza '95, the band's move signals a step in the right direction to increased popularity. It seems that's the goal of the lead singer; for each word drips with pretension, as he swaggers, swoons, and swings hip on stage in dark sunglasses and ultra-Depped hair. At times the never-straightforward vocals dominate the songs

on *Hissing Prigs*. Filtered through static-laden mics and scratched speakers, the voice buzzes louder than the music at times. This wouldn't be so bad if it was a good voice, but the vocal styling simultaneously steals from Nation of Ulysses, the Make*Up, and Girls Against Boys without attaining the honesty of those singers.

Musically, Brainiac is one of the most inventive bands... or so it seems. Take away all the nifty sound effects and Brainiac would be a direct mating of the bluesy post-punk of the Make*Up and the percussion and bass heavy drive of Girls Against Boys. In fact "Pussyfootin'" comes across as nothing more than an overproduced Make*Up song. But Brainiac can rock with the power and sound of an air-chisel and sandblower; blasting and smoothing your eardrums to a fine shine. Crank the Steve Albini produced "Nothing Ever Changes" or "Hot Seat Can't Sit Down" at maximum volume. Then go out, buy replacement speakers, apologize to your neighbors, and call a vet to remove your hair-on-end kitty from the ceiling.

-by Brent DiCrescenzo

Tracks Top 10

1. Stone Temple Pilots - *Tiny Music...Songs From the Vatican Gift Shop*
2. Alanis Morissette - *Jagged Little Pill*
3. Alligator Records - *Alligator Records 25th Anniversary Collection*
4. Spacehog - *Resident Alien*
5. 7 Mary 3 - *American Standard*
6. Fugees - *The Score*
7. Red Hot Chili Peppers - *One Hot Minute*
8. Bush - *Sixteen Stone*
9. Sting - *Mercury Falling*
10. X-Files - *Music From the Television Show*

Nocturne Top 10

1. Stone Temple Pilots - *Tiny Music...Songs From the Vatican Gift Shop*
2. Oasis - *(What's the Story) Morning Glory?*
3. Cracker - *The Golden Age*
4. Spacehog - *Resident Alien*
5. Velocity Girl - *Gilded Stars and Zealous Hearts*
6. Bad Religion - *The Gray Race*
7. Afghan Whigs - *Black Love*
8. Too Much Joy - *...finally*
9. Presidents of the U.S.A. - *self titled*
10. The Refreshments - *Fizzy Fuzzy Big and Buzzy*

up and coming

The day the music died, part two, was the day Tone Loc's "Wild Thing" set a record for sales of a single. As if MTV had not already made decent songwriting completely expendable, Mr. Loc helped them open the doors to "pop rap," two "art" forms that are much less insidious if left uncombined. For a summer, every group or rapper that could make two sentences rhyme had a single thrown up the charts and an album released, and if you can remember any big hits from the summer of 1990 without chortling aloud, you have a heart of stone.

Thankfully, Nirvana came along and rescued the scene, and for a brief but blissful moment, alternative music was in that perfect middle ground between big money and smart craft. Alas, no longer: like Loc before him, the late Mr. Cobain must take responsibility for groups like Blameless and their new release, *The Signs Are All There*.

Surely Atlantic Records must have something better on which to spend their money—talent scouts, for instance. There is no way this album would have been released five years ago. Let's talk about the songwriting first. There's a song about evil popular kids ("Town Clowns"), a breakup song or four ("Don't Say You're Sorry" chief among them), a couple of ham-fisted attempts at political commentary, and the obligatory nods to sex, drinking, and drugs. Fresh? In 1991, perhaps. Well, not

Blameless

The Signs Are All There

☆
(out of five)

even then.

And the music itself... To quote Beavis, "Ohhh boy..." it's really loud. Especially if you turn it up! The bass

player is decent. If you're one of those people who rants about the overabundance of "hooks" in today's music, though, this album is for you.

And then there's the singer... ohhh boy. Imagine this: Eddie Vedder's voice, minus any character whatever. If you like music that sounds like everything else on the radio, or the campus music scene, rush out and pick it up.

It's a free country, and you can waste your money however you please. However, you would be wise to wait until Blameless (a) matures (b) improves their musicianship and (c) is forced to do something interesting because the scene has changed and they can't get a record deal by simply playing loud and writing songs about being depressed, drunk, single "slackers."

-by Kevin Dolan



Courtesy Atlantic Records

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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

I AM NOT A CROOK... BUT Richard Nixon might have been. Find out the truth (according to Oliver Stone) this week.
*** NIXON ***
Friday, Saturday 8:00pm, 10:30pm
Special Sunday showing! 2:00pm
Cushing Auditorium \$2.00
Start Preparing...

Doing a year of service after graduation? Let Maureen Skurski at the CSC know who you are X1-5779, so you won't be left out of the Volunteer Send-Off Service commencement weekend.

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Michiana Paintball - If you've never played you'll love the game. If you've played before, you'll love the field. 291-9462

LOST & FOUND

LOST VELVET POUCH WALLET IN FRONT OF BOOKSTORE on thursday April 11th at 1pm please contact bookstore or campus security REWARD

LOST!LOST!LOST!LOST!LOST! Blue NBC sports fanny pack containing keys and other important items. Last seen Thursday before Easter. If found call Mike @273-6183. LOST!LOST!LOST!LOST!LOST!

Found necklace on sidewalk in between Farley and NDH. call x3604 to claim.

LOST - in Main Building ladies restroom on 4/9, gold rope chain bracelet. REWARD! Call Debbie at 1-5536.

Lost - Women's Seiko watch. Between Crowley and library, 4/15. Please call Jean, 277-6233.

WANTED

GOING TO BOSTON? Need roommate attending Boston College or Harvard. Call Adela at 259-5342.

I need a ride to IU for the Little 500, April 20th. I can help pay gas and drive. Kelly x2984

- 95 sick of the burbs Grad
- Looking for roommate?
- Downtown Chicago ASAP
- Call Andy @
- work 312-321-8032
- Home 708-584-9458

Responsible person to care for two children (ages 2 & 4) in my home mid May - late August. References required. Cal Jeanne 273-5930

Grad student (m) looking for a place to live 20.May-20.August, near ND. Part of the time will not be here. 6316838

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. For info, call: (206)971-3680 ext.K55841

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ALASKA SUMMER 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 A55845

NANNY
SMC Alumna looking for live-in summer girl to care for 6 children in our Lake Forest, IL home. Must love to swim and play with kids. Call Dorothy Wehmer (847)234-8125.

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Childcare for infant son. In my home M-Th 7:30-1:30. Call Julie 255-4360. Ref. required.

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88 Honda CRX white, 5 spd, SR, cd. \$3,325 obo Call Eric X-1737.

Mac Pwrbk 150 for finals! like new, loaded, \$800. Sega+CD+games, \$200. 1-4151

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PC 486, 500 hd, 4 ram, cd-rom, 14.4 modem- \$1100 O.B.O. call Jason 3277

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\$240 Flat
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"Sexually Speaking with DR. RUTH"
This Friday @ Stepan 7:30pm - Tix \$3
Available @ LaFun. Info. Desk

Mystery Madness
A scavenger hunt sponsored by Siegfried Hall to raise money for MANDY ABDO April 25th
Details to come!

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Loft, Bed & Frame, Computer Desks, Coffee Tables, etc. For more info call 273-9840.

Wow!!! two days in a row, you must be the best baby..

The Desk, Bri, always the Desk!!!
Watch BRIAN KLAUSNER on PRICE IS RIGHT this Friday at 10:00.

REVEREND FUNK
JAZZMAN'S
THURSDAY NIGHT
15 inches of funkinyourmouf

Hey...
If you took me to Burger King and then dropped me off at Main Circle on Friday night, my wallet is in the back of your car. Please call Ross at x1079 as soon as possible. Thanks

Ride needed to Southern NY or Northern NJ on Sunday 5/19 or Monday 5/20. Also, anywhere near Meadville PA on 5/19. Please help, I will pay for gas/tolls, drive, and keep you entertained! Call Brian x1173. Thank you.

I NEED GRADUATION TICKETS!!!
PLEASE HELP ME AND MY THREE LOVING GRANDPARENTS WHO ARE COMING FROM CANADA
CALL CHRISTIAN AT 287-6743

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ALRIGHT PARTY '96!GO WOMEN!
TONIGHT CAPT. MTNG 7:30 PM
MONTGOMERY THEATER,LAFUN

OINK*OINK*OINK
CHRIS SALATA,
BRETT HARTMANN,
AND HANS ??
NO CUPS FOR YOU!

Amnesty International presents JAMFEST '96 TODAY!!!
4-7 Fieldhouse Mall
George and the Freaks
Susan and the Power Tools
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Joey, Joey Joey

ADOPTION:
I'm a very happy little girl named Caitlin who is adopted. I would love a baby sister or brother to play with. My parents are ND grads. Dad's a lawyer and mom plays with me full time. We have a wonderful life, with plenty of hugs, kisses, toys, & love for a new baby. Call Meg & Shawn collect. (708)355-4970. Confidential & legal.

ADOPTION - We understand the strength it takes to choose adoption. You can have peace of mind that we will cherish your newborn and provide a loving and secure home. Expenses paid. Please call Donnamarie and Roger at 1-800-232-6519.

Humma, Humma, Humma-Humma-Humma hey, Humma....

Graduating Senior looking for roommate for North Chicago suburbs beginning August - call Larry x3593

Bookstore makes the world go round!!!-Shemy

Hey Vertical Smiles, what can we do, he didn't miss a SINGLE shot

Want to DANCE with TROOP ND?
Then come to TND classes!
Tues & Thurs Apr. 16, 18, 23, 25
9-10Pm 219 Rock

Hey, what's up with inconsistencies?? I hate that, I just do.

Hey, my stomach is wet. Oh well, I'll save the shower until tomorrow.

TOP 10 FROM ST. PETE'S BEACH:
10. Bunch of F—s gettin outta the wagon!
9. Oh— cookie crackers!
8. W'sup! W'sup!
7. Tunnel-Tuttle-Madison- Radison
6. Mo- haven't you realized yet we enjoy going over bridges?
5. Phillies-Sox-Phillies_Sox
4. Let's go buy another map then.
3. Please don't make me leave!
1. This map is like "Hi, I wanna f— you up." See, here's the p—!

Thanks for taking me along guys- I love you!

-Megan

SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS!!!
COME PUT YOUR AD OR CLASIFIED IN BETWEEN 11-1 WEEKDAYS IN THE SMC OFFICE IN 309 HAGAAR

Liek the poster. It works.

Do you find yourself wishing Kindred the Embraced was on every night?
If so, then you should come and see
LUSTER AND ZEN LUNATICS AT JAZZMAN'S Saturday night.

For only \$3 you can boogie 'til you can't stand no more.JAZZMAN'S LUSTER AND ZEN LUNATICS APRIL 21 \$3

It's the next best thing to Selina or Los Lobos. And you can tape Malibu Shores if you're really that worried about missing it.

I'm lovin' life right now.

See Michael, you thought I'd forget, didn't you?

Dave, we have a date for Saturday night. Malibu Shores is going to be intense.

Greg, do some commissioning out at the courts instead of just sitting around.

Ron, you're abusing your right to play Ms. Pac Man by just playing for boards. It's not meant to be played that way. And for God's sake, eat the fruit!

Big Mike, I have your paper.

Big Mike, you look really funny in your Fat Shirley's shirt.

That classified was not mine. My body isn't waxed.

Vaughn. Yard. Oh, wait a minute. Make that Vaughn. Whiff. I'm so embarrassed. First Carolina is narrowly nipped and now my BoSox are struggling a little. Life sucks and then you die. And then maybe the Red Sox will win a World Series.

But at least I'm not crabby. But really, who can be crabby when Bookstore is going on.

We really have to work on your defense there if you want to be a true Hoosier. Watch the movie.

Yeah McConn and Bets, good hustle out there on the courts. Now if we can only play as good as we watch.

Does anyone have any Nair?

Men shaving? Their legs? Wow.

O'Doyle Rules!

Thanks to all those who went to the Irish Accent show Tuesday night. You are the greatest fans in the world and you're what make the shows work.

What kind of sap was that?

Major Woody, Private Parts, and three other guys stationed at Fort Dix are going to rock da house.

Man, the BoSox really suck.

I have a question--Why is it that no one has ever claimed to see a grown man naked?

Team Fat Shirley's has a tough road to hoe to get to the Pound of 64. But if anyone can do it, Greg can cheat us in.

Neon yellow is very becoming on you.

Love the socks and vest there, don't ya.

Power of the Press. Feel it, feel it.

Betsy? Bridget's? What a combination.

How's the maroon couch treating you there kiddo.

If anyone sees me frowning for the rest of the year, slap me.

Attention writers--Open mike nite/Coffee House Wednesday, May 1, 9-11 at the LaFortune Ballroom. Dining Hall sign-ups Monday, April 22 and Tuesday, April 23.

■ NBA

Bulls the best? A lot needs to happen

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

The greatest team ever? Not yet. The Chicago Bulls didn't earn that distinction just by clinching the best regular-season record in NBA history with their 70th victory of the season Tuesday night.

The debate, however, has already begun. "What they've done is quite a feat," coach Mike Dunleavy of the Milwaukee Bucks said after his team nearly played spoiler before losing 86-80.

"Are they the best team ever? They've got three of the best defenders (Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman) that compare to any team ever, the best non-center rebounder ever in Rodman, the best go-to guy ever in Michael.

"But they'd have to win a championship before comparing them to all-time teams."

Reaching 70 victories was a goal the Bulls set early in the season and met despite the suspension of Rodman, the injuries to Pippen and Luc Longley, the complaints of Toni Kukoc and the distraction of upcoming free agency for Jordan and coach Phil Jackson.

But the big "seven-oh" doesn't make the Bulls better than the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers, a team that went 69-13 in the regular season and went on to win a championship behind Jerry West, Gail Goodrich and Wilt Chamberlain.

Or the 1967-68 Philadelphia 76ers, who were

68-13 and also won a title with Chamberlain. Or even the 1991-92 Bulls, a team that started 36-5 and won its second of three straight championships.

Basketball is still a team game, and the last team standing is the best. Chicago can finish 73-9 by winning its last three games, but the playoffs haven't started and the Bulls haven't won anything yet.

"This puts our names in the history books, but it doesn't have the same effect as winning a championship," Jordan said.

Jordan, who retired in 1993 after the Bulls won their third straight title, came back late last season only to play a part in the team's playoff loss to the Orlando Magic.

His first full season back has been an absolute triumph.

Jordan will win his eighth scoring title and almost surely will be awarded his fourth league MVP.

Right now, though, 70 wins barely makes Jordan's top 10 list.

"It depends on what accomplishments you're talking about. I've had quite a few," Jordan said.

"My first (NBA) championship was number one. Then my national championship (at North Carolina). Then my Olympic gold medal in '84. Then the second NBA championship. Third NBA. Then the second gold medal (in '92). Draft day.

"And then, 70 wins.

"So as you see right now, I really won't see the importance until I can look back and say, 'Hey, man, that was a major accomplishment.'"

Playoff-hungry Pistons prove point in victory

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.

The Detroit Pistons, fighting for playoff position, felt there was more on the line Wednesday night.

The Pistons were facing the Indiana Pacers, a team they could very well face in the first round of the playoffs, and proved a point by winning 102-93.

"We wanted to approach this like a playoff game," said Otis Thorpe, who finished with 19 points. "There's a very good chance that we will be playing them in the first round, and we needed to establish ourselves at home. That's the biggest key to the whole thing."

The Pacers have already clinched the third seed in the Eastern Conference, but the Pistons can finish anywhere from fourth to seventh. This victory moved them into a tie for fifth with Cleveland, a game behind New York and a game ahead of Atlanta.

"Playing the Pistons would be a good matchup," Eddie Johnson said. "We have some adjustments to make if we play them, but I'm confident that we can do that."

Although it was always close, the Pistons led throughout the second half.

"We played about as complete a game as possible tonight," Pistons coach Doug Collins said.

"We moved the ball, we shot well and we played good defense."

Detroit led 50-45 at the half, and quickly increased the margin to 12 behind two 3-pointers by Allan Houston.

Ricky Pierce had six points in a 16-6 run that pulled the Pacers to 67-65 with 3:14 left in the third.

Detroit called timeout, scored the next five points, and led 79-73 with 12 minutes to go.

Indiana got as close as two, but consecutive jumpers by Joe Dumars made it 97-89 with two minutes left.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

THE END IS NEAR, AGAIN.

Most of all, let us move on with our lives in hope for what God has in store for us at Notre Dame and "out there".

-Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

For some at Notre Dame, the end is almost here.

For some, the end is kind of frightening and for others the end is a relief.

The end may not be easy for you seniors, because it will be time to say goodbye to many of your friends. The end may not be easy because you are not quite sure what you are going to do after graduation or during the summer. Maybe you are anxious to move on with your life.

Near the end, it is time to really focus on what we need to do before it is all over. Maybe what you really need to do is make up with a person you have had problems with. Maybe you need to spend some time with that person who always seemed to be lonely. Maybe you need to tell somebody about how much he or she has come to mean to you. Maybe you feel the need to return to Mass or to put your faith into action a bit more. Near the end, it is time to do what we need to do in order to keep from having too many regrets.

Near the end it is time to realize that the end brings with it a new beginning. The end of one part of your life can be a time for hope, even if you do not know exactly what you are going to do. Maybe you really feel like it is time to move on with your life, putting what you are learning, in and out of the classroom, into action "out there". The end, as a new beginning, can be exciting.

This isn't the first end in your life. It will not be the last. In a sense, we are always ending and beginning again.

Although the end is filled with work, exams and papers, let us try to take advantage of this end time. Let us make the most of the time we have to be the kind of persons we really want to be. Let us make the most of the present by being honest with friends and reaching out to those who seem to need some friends.

JUNIOR RETREAT

a retreat by and for juniors

**Saturday, April 20 (5:00 p.m. and after the MCATs)
through Sunday, April 21 (5:00 p.m.)**

sign up by calling Campus Ministry (1-7800/1-5056)
or get applications at Campus Ministry, 103 Hesburgh Library

Power Lunches

*Fridays at 12:15 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
2nd Floor South Dining Hall*

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. April 13	5:00 p.m.	Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.
Sun. April 14	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Timothy Scully, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.

Sunday Vespers

Sun. April 14 7:15 p.m. Rev. George Rozum, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday

1st Reading	Acts 2:14, 22-33
2nd Reading	1 Peter 1:17-21
Gospel	Luke 24:13-35

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Violations lead to MSU forfeits

By JUDY DAUBENMIER
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. Michigan State will forfeit all five of its 1994 football victories because an ineligible player was used, President M. Peter McPherson announced Wednesday.

McPherson said NCAA regulations were violated by an academic adviser in order to keep a player eligible and that a technical violation occurred when a Florida man gave gifts to recruits.

But McPherson said other allegations contained in a NCAA letter of inquiry were unfounded, including that the university had demonstrated a lack of institutional control and monitoring between the 1989-90 school year and the 1994-95 school year.

McPherson said he hoped the university's decision to forfeit the 1994 victories will head off stiffer sanctions when the NCAA infractions committee meets June 1-3.

"There is a presumption of a bowl game when there is a major violation," he said, adding athletic scholarships also could be cut.

The investigation into Michigan State's football program was launched in 1994 based on allegations by former football player Roosevelt Wagner.

The university had refused to release an NCAA letter spelling out the allegations. But Ingham County Circuit Judge Lawrence Glazer on Tuesday ordered it to do so after the Lansing State Journal, WILX-TV and WLNS-TV sued to gain access to it.

The university already had imposed some sanctions on itself for rules violations regarding the football program, including cutting two scholarships.

All of the alleged violations occurred before Nick Saban succeeded George Perles as head coach after the 1994 season.

Saban said he had informed the players of the allegations.

"The need for this investigation is very disappointing to all of us at this university," he said.

But Saban said the probe will not be used by the team as an excuse for failure.

"We will meet our goals and we will comply with NCAA standards and adhere to the high standards Michigan State University has," he said.

He said he "absolutely" feels that he was not tainted by any hint of scandal due to the investigation.

McPherson said he thought the university's handling of the investigation will enhance its reputation for integrity. The school has already spent more than \$400,000 for an outside law firm to conduct the investigation, but the final tab will be much higher, he said.

McPherson said that the NCAA has sent Perles a letter saying he was not considered a "culpable" figure in any of the violations.

But McPherson said he thought Perles placed too much trust in some people, including academic adviser Greg Croxton.

The forfeitures were in reaction to an NCAA charge that Croxton improperly helped players stay eligible by trying to get faculty to change grades of players and encouraged a player to feign mental illness in order to get an extension to complete class work.

McPherson said Croxton has been fired. There was no telephone listing in the Lansing area for a Greg Croxton.

Perles told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he was happy that the NCAA found he was not responsible for any of the violations. But he took issue with McPherson's criticism that he was too trusting.

"I trust my wife, I trust my coaches, I trust a lot of people, you know. ... That's part of my religion, love and trust," he said.

"I can't believe anybody would criticize anybody for being a trusting soul."

Perles said the university should not have forfeited the victories from his last season.

"If the NCAA was going to do it it would be one thing. I don't know why we should want to do that to our own kids," he said.

McPherson said the situation involving the Florida man was more complex. He said Dan Calloway of Riviera Beach, Fla., was technically a representative of Michigan State under NCAA rules although the university did not consider him to be its representative.

He said Calloway had provided money, travel expenses and other gifts to Michigan State recruits and players, in violation of NCAA rules. But McPherson said Calloway appeared to be motivated by a desire to help disadvantaged students find the best school.

In one case, he helped a player get his teeth fixed and in another he paid for the funeral of

a player's mother.

McPherson said the university was disassociating another man from its athletics program, but could not determine if an allegation involving him was true. Robert Miltenberger Jr. of St. Louis was accused of providing improper benefits, including a \$2,000 cash payment, to a player.

McPherson said the case was five years old and the facts were hard to determine.

The university also rejected an NCAA charge of a lack of institutional control and monitoring of its program between 1989-90 and 1994-95 academic years.

That stemmed from an NCAA charge that students in independent study courses in the Department of Psychology taught by Thomas Gunnings received passing grades for no work and other special treatment.

McPherson said there is considerable reason to doubt that students received grades for no work.

But he said Gunnings' position as an ad hoc professor in the psychology department was not renewed, although he remains on the faculty in another area.

Gunnings said in a written statement that he was heartened by the investigation exonerating him of NCAA violations.

"Despite my shock at learning of the allegations, I have fully cooperated with the university in its investigation and have consistently and emphatically denied any wrongdoing."

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

New Mexico's Thomas looking for compromise on NCAA eligibility ruling

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. New Mexico center Kenny Thomas is willing to miss the first four games of next season in exchange for settling his lawsuit against the NCAA, his attorneys have proposed.

"I will say that the ball is in the NCAA's court right now," said Pete Domenici Jr., one of the attorneys representing Thomas.

"I wouldn't be surprised if I heard back from the NCAA (today), and I wouldn't be surprised if it took two to eight weeks," Domenici said Tuesday.

Jack Kitchin, the NCAA's outside legal counsel, said the NCAA was studying the proposal and planned to respond to Thomas' attorneys as early as next week.

Thomas, a 6-foot-9, 255-pound center who was among the nation's top prep recruits

when he graduated in 1995 from Albuquerque High, has been embroiled in a dispute over his eligibility.


He just completed his freshman season at New Mexico, leading the Lobos to a 28-5 record and the second round of the NCAA tournament. Thomas was selected freshman of the year in the Western Athletic Conference.

Last August, the NCAA ruled Thomas couldn't play for New Mexico in 1995-96 because a class he took as a freshman at Austin High School in El Paso, Texas, was deemed inadequate for the core curriculum required to play in college.

Thomas filed a lawsuit challenging the NCAA. A state district judge granted a preliminary injunction in November that allowed Thomas to play while the lawsuit was pending.

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS

CHRIST'S PASSION



MEDIEVAL MYSTERY PLAYS

Edited and Directed by Mark Pilkinton

Wednesday, April 17, 8 pm Friday, April 19, 8 pm
Thursday, April 18, 8 pm Saturday, April 20, 8 pm
Sunday, April 21, 2:30 pm

Playing at Washington Hall • Reserved Seats \$8

Student and Senior Citizen Discounts are available for all performances. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office.
MasterCard and Visa orders, call 631-8128

The Observer

Accent Department is accepting applications for:

- Music Reviewers
- Movie Reviewers
- Medical Minute Writers
- Soap Opera Correspondents
- and just writers in general.

Please submit a sample of writing to Joey at 314 LaFortune or call him at 631-4540 for information.

Playing at CUSHING


The pooper Scooper and her posse cordially invite you to view **Nixon**. The movie will be shown on Friday and Saturday at 8/10:30p.m. Then for your viewing pleasure, it will be shown again on Sunday at 2p.m. The cost, only \$2.00. What a better way to spend a weekend! Don't cha think?????

"THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
The pooper scooper and posse

"NIXON'S THE Poopie chicken!!!"
Ronald Regan

"THE MOST IMPORTANT MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
Bubbles the chimp

"NIXON WINS BY A LANDSLIDE!"



STUDENT UNION BOARD
an Oliver Stone Picture.

NIXON

■ SAINT MARY'S TRACK

Hope for Nationals alive after Little State

By DESIREE LEAK
Sports Writer

Little State is the biggest little track meet in Indiana. Nineteen Division III teams from all over Indiana met at Indiana College to battle for the title of Division III State Champion.

The Saint Mary's track team was among some of the smaller schools competing this year. In spite of the tough competition and harsh weather conditions, several of the Belles stood out among their competitors.

The 10K, always the first race of the day, got the Belles off to a good start. Freshman Carrie Ferkenhoff ran the 25 laps in 39:12.00. Placing second, she finished long before most of her competitors.

Although Ferkenhoff has run the 10K competitively in only two meets, she has her sights set on Nationals.

"I'm looking forward to competing Saturday," Ferkenhoff said. "I only need a time of 38:25 to provisionally qualify, so hopefully I'll make it."

Fellow distance runner, senior Michelle Wenner competed in the 1500M. The race

began with all the athletes packed together. Yet Wenner soon left most of the field behind her. Her impressive run not only earned her second place, she ran a season best time of 5:02.77.

"It was a great race; I had great competition," Wenner said. "I think I ran a smart race and I'm pretty pleased with my time. Now I want to get it even farther down. My goal is to break 5:00."

Another possible National qualifier is freshman Stacy Davis. After waiting for the first two heats of women to complete the 100M dash, Davis lowered herself into the blocks. The gun sounded and 12.67 seconds later, Davis owned the title of Women's 100M dash State Champion.

Later in the day, Davis again took her place in the blocks for the 200M dash. Again she collected first place honors.

Becoming State Champion in both 100M and 200M dashes is one more step bringing Davis closer to Nationals.

In every outdoor meet, her speed has resulted in first place in both the 100M and 200M dashes.

■ BASEBALL

Irish roll, Mainieri gets 400th win

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

It was only the sixth inning but many of the 359 fans on hand yesterday at Eck Field were filing out. Notre Dame had just pummeled Purdue pitching for five runs, building a 7-2 lead for starter Gregg Henebry (3-0) that would not be toppled.

After giving up two runs early on, an emotional Henebry befuddled the Boilermakers for six innings and the Irish rolled to a 7-4 victory. But the story of the day was The Head Coach, who reached the 400th-career-win plateau.

"I hope the next 400 come a little quicker," quipped Paul Mainieri. The humble, laid-back Mainieri deflected the praise to Henebry and Randall Brooks, whose torrid hitting continued with a 3-for-5 performance.

"The guy [Brooks] gets three hits a night," said Mainieri in astonishment.

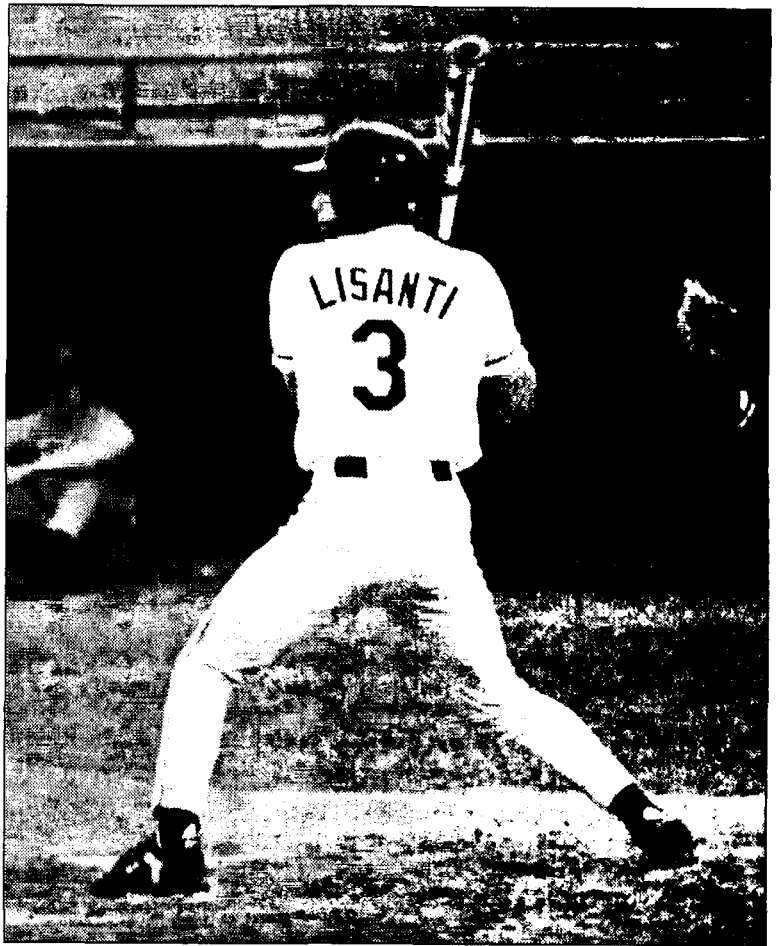
"And most of hits of late are two-strike or two-out hits. That's the great improvement in Randall. He's an unbelievably tough out."

Indeed, the junior second baseman is hitting close to .500 with two outs.

More amazing is the fact that last year, Brooks totaled 57 hits; with some 15 games left, he already has 54.

"I've been hitting better because of my concentration," said Brooks. "I'm much more relaxed at the plate, just trying to put the ball in play."

Fittingly, Brooks ignited the five-run Irish fifth with a full-count single to left field. Down 0-2 in the count, Brooks battled back for the initial spark. After



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Catcher Bob Lisanti went yard for the third time this season as Notre Dame rolled past Purdue, 7-4.

reaching second on a Scott Sollmann sacrifice bunt, Brooks then scored on a single by Mike Amrhein.

But the rout had only just begun.

Wagner was next, golfing a blooper to center and sending Amrhein to third. Lisanti walked after homering two innings earlier and the bases were loaded with two out for the hot-handed J.J. Brock. Brock's paramount two-run single set the table for freshman Paul Turco.

Turco put a 5-2 game out of reach with a slow roller to Purdue shortstop Ryan Cole, who, in pressure's panic, whizzed an errant fastball to first.

Suddenly, Turco was headed to second on the error and the Irish were up 7-2.

Henebry kept the Boilers off balance until the eighth inning, when he began to struggle and allowed two runs. But the lefty

was unphased and determined to stay in and get the job done, despite occasionally walking around the infield punching his glove in frustration. While Mainieri would have normally pulled a pitcher in this situation, he knew this one belonged to Henebry.

"I still felt strong and I didn't want to leave the game," said Henebry.

"I also lost last year against Purdue and wanted a little revenge."

"I stuck with Greg because he's been there so many times before," asserted Mainieri. "I've got a lot of confidence in the kid. He's pitched some big games for us."

As for his own mark, Mainieri noted: "That [the 400th] only puts me 612 behind my dad." Mainieri's father, the legendary Demie Mainieri, racked up 1,012 wins as head coach at Miami-Dade North Community College.

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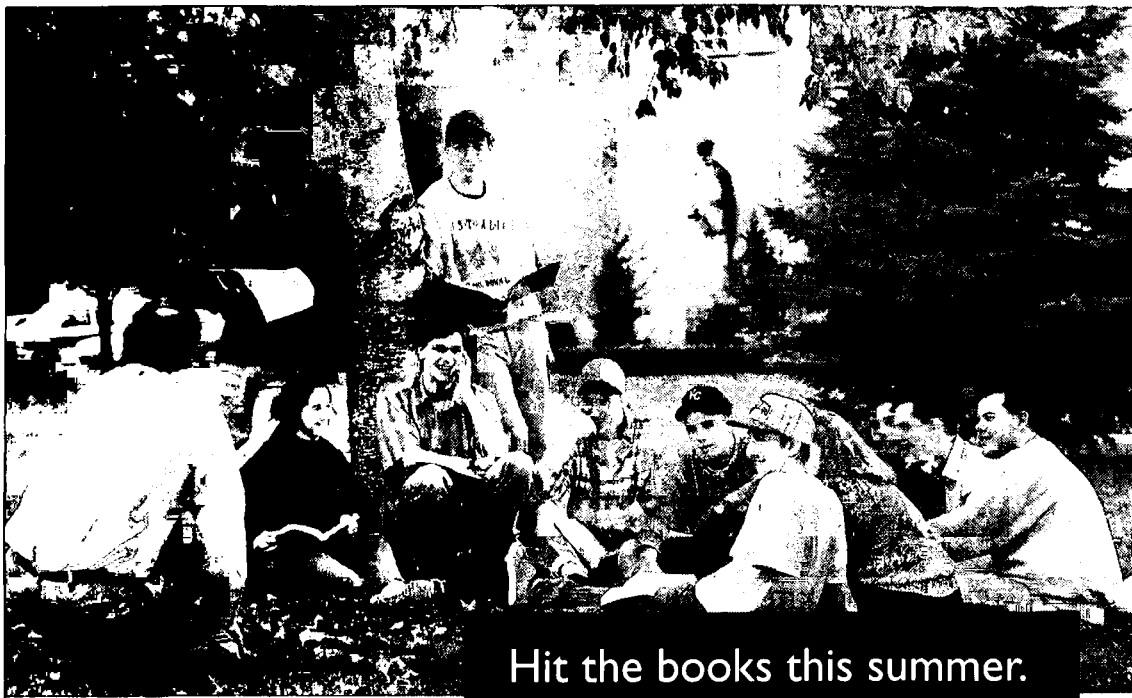
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Men

continued from page 24

about competing with the Hurricanes.

"Playing in the Big East gives us a chance to play Miami. They are probably not as good as us this year, but they have a great coach and a great recruiting class. From here on in they will be NCAA championship contenders."

After the Irish and the Hurricanes the top teams in the conference are the Friars of Providence, the St. John's Redmen, and the Georgetown Hoyas as they make up the rest of the top seeded teams.

Senior captain Mike Sprouse spoke about competing in the Big East.

"It gives us a chance to play in a new conference with different competition. We get out of the Midwest and it will give us a more national look."

Along with more exposure, the tournament can provide the Irish with much more than just a conference title. Playing in the warm southern Florida climate may better prepare them for postseason play.

"Playing in the hot weather could give us and advantage in the regionals if we get a hot day in May," Sprouse added.

"The teams in our region are probably not prepared for that weather."

Moreover, another advantage of the tournament is the simple fact that it gives the squad three more matches under their belt before NCAA tournament action.

"It is a good opportunity because we will be playing a lot of matches," junior Ryan Simme stated. "It is a new experience with new teams."

Sophomore Jakub Pietrowski concurred, "We will get a couple of good matches. Miami should give us a pretty good match and we haven't seen any of these teams before."

"This experience is all new for us," Bayliss noted. "We don't know what level of play to ex-

pect."
Some possible concerns about the expected championship match between the Irish and Hurricanes are that the match is in their backyard and outdoors.

The Hurricanes have had more experience outdoors this year, but the Irish do not seem to be phased by that fact.

"We have been practicing outdoors and we lost a close match to a very good Texas team," Pietrowski mentioned.

"I don't think it (playing outdoors) will be that big of a factor. Overall we are a good outdoor team."

"Most of the guys prefer playing outdoors." Teammate Ryan Simme agreed, "Miami may have a little advantage because it is outdoors and at their place. But, I think we may be a better outdoor team."

Perhaps, the best aspect of this tournament is that it presents a chance for the Irish to get back on the winning track.

The Irish have lost their last two matches to Texas and Michigan. In addition, they are coming off their worst loss of the year, a 7-0 spanking by the Wolverines.

Simme said, "Hopefully, it will build our confidence."

Pietrowski pointed out that, "We're happy we are in the tournament. It could give us momentum going into Regionals and it would be a good way to finish the regular season."

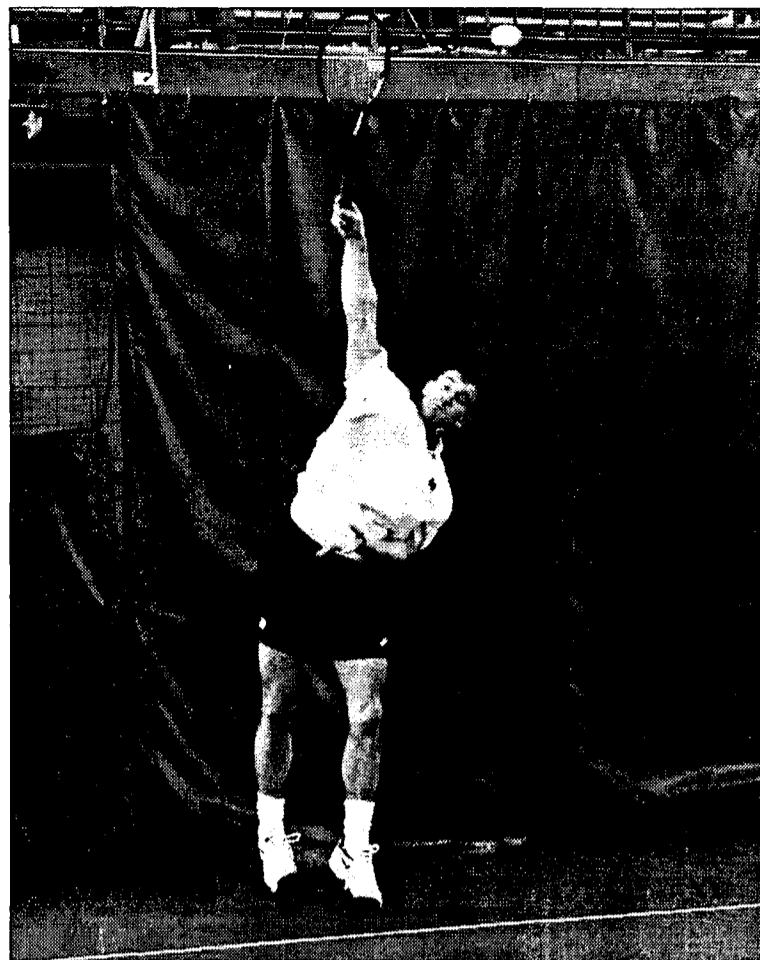
Sprouse agrees of the importance of the tournament, but he notes that Regionals are several weeks after the Big East tournament.

He explained, "Right now it is really important for us to win, especially with the Michigan loss."

So, now the Irish have a clear goal for the weekend, winning the conference title. Bayliss explained what a title could do for the team.

"It would be a big shot in the arm, for us to win. I think this team has underachieved this year, but now a new goal is present."

That goal is simply their first Big East Tennis Championship.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Jakub Pietrowski thinks the Big East Championships are 'a good way to finish the regular season.'

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The Observer/Michelle Sweet

Wendy Crabtree (foreground) and Holyn Lord (background) form a formidable pair at No. 1 doubles.

Women

continued from page 24

finals.

"Our ultimate goal is to beat Miami in the finals, in front of the hometown crowd," stated Marisa Velasco.

"More than anything, we just want to win the tournament," stated head coach Jay Louderback.

Besides winning every match, the team's goal is to focus on winning doubles, according to Louderback. The team lately has had trouble finishing off their opponents, and by securing the doubles point early on, there will be less tension.

"The key is to clinch the doubles point early so we can relieve some of the pressure," stated Velasco. "If we win the point it will allow us the chance to start the singles with more confidence."

Senior Sherri Vitale will be making her debut for the team, after a two and a half month hiatus, due to a wrist injury suffered against Northwestern. Vitale will make her appearance most likely at No. 3 doubles. She has been practicing this past week, and is ready to play.

"I am more excited than nervous," stated Vitale, "It had been a tough two and a half months watching."

The doubles line-up will remain the same. Seniors Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord will play at the top spot.

Junior Erin Gowen and freshman Jennifer Hall are more than prepared to show their stuff at the No. 2 doubles spot. Rounding out the top three will be Velasco and sophomore Kelley Olson.

The singles line-up will remain the same. Hall will get the start at the No. 1 position. In the second spot, Lord is taking the challenge. Crabtree will be playing at the third position, and Velasco will get the nod at the fourth spot.

The final two positions will be filled by Gowen and sophomore Molly Gavin.

Louderback stated, "We might sit out either Gowen, Crabtree, and Velasco, because they are injured. We want to give them a rest, and save them for the later rounds."

The Irish are the odds on favorite to take the title, but the Miami Hurricanes are looking to upset them.

Also, third-ranked Seton Hall and fourth-ranked Boston College should not be ruled out according to Louderback. "Both Seton Hall and Boston College should not be ruled out," stated Louderback. "Both of the teams have some of the top players. If the rest of their team is having a good day, then they will definitely be an obstacle."

Barring any unforeseen obstacles, the Irish will claim yet another first, their first Big East championship. The team wants to not only claim the title, but gear up for the NCAAAs.



The Observer/Dave Murphy

The Irish will be led by coach Jay Louderback as they strive for their first Big East Championship.

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IN-LINE SKATING CLINIC-
RecSports will be sponsoring an In-Line Skating Clinic on Thursday, April 25, from 5:15-6:30. The clinic will be held in the parking lot south of the Joyce Center. All equipment will be provided. Register and pay \$6 fee in advance at RecSports.

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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Physical, 'bare essential' play provides for colorful day on courts

Seeded teams advance, losers go out in style

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer
and KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Some teams make their mark in Bookstore Basketball history by what they wear.

Others will be remembered for what they don't wear.

Such is the case for the team Dos Goldkamps Sans Pants, whose 21-13 loss to You Have Problems and Everyone Knows It will not be remembered for its sharp passes, fast breaks, or easy baskets. Instead, fans will recall the game in which Seth and Jacob Goldkamp stripped the game of Bookstore down to its barest form — literally. The two brothers showed up to play in nothing but athletic supporters, hence the name Dos Goldkamps Sans Pants. Although their team's efforts were frustrated by You Have Problems, their performance drew quite a crowd and carved their name in the Bookstore tree forever.

The Goldkamps stated their unorthodox motives behind the attire as more than just an intimidation factor.

"We've been going to the tanning booth lately and for sanitary reasons, we've been reluctant to take of our pants so we haven't received the full effect," Seth explained.

"We saw a sunny day and decided to seize the opportunity." Dos Goldkamps' was not the only performance that captured the crowd's attention yesterday.

Peanuts' performance against an impressive All the President's Men, once again minus the President, Fr. Edward Malloy, entertained both the crowd and their opponents despite a 21-9 loss. The spandex-clad Peanuts' game plan included such plays as the Hokey-Pokey, the Chicken Dance, both with musical interludes, and the Duck-Duck-Goose play.

The no. 27 All the President's Men, who boast such members as D'Juan Francisco, a member of the 1988 National

Championship Football team; Lou Nanni, 1984 Mr. Bookstore turned director of the Center for the Homeless and Nathan Hatch, Dean of the Graduate School and Vice-president of the University, might have been mentally stirred but showed no signs of distraction in their play.

"We feel fortunate to have won," Nanni, who even stopped and joined in on the Hokey-Pokey play, said of the victory. "The spirit, enthusiasm, and creativity of our opponent was paralyzing at times." "Fortunately, we pulled it out in the end."

When asked if the namesake of the team, Fr. "Monk" Malloy, will be making an appearance soon, Nanni commented optimistically, "I hope so, but his schedule is really busy."

"Both teams that we have been played have been real cooperative about the scheduling," Nanni added. "They have been great."

In ranked action, the fourteenth-seeded Unusual Suspects knocked off Four Guys Who Can't Play Ball and One Who Sucks, 21-5, while no. 20 Hood River Bandits romped the St. Joe River Bandits, 21-2.

"This is the first time that we have played together because of a couple injuries," Hood River Bandit Kevin Sanger commented.

"It was a good game and they have a good name."

No. 32 L-Train was also victorious, defeating Dr. Quasimodo to Proctology, STAT, 21-7.

However, the best was saved for last as Zeus, Apollo, and Three Others Who Appear to be Mere Mortals defeated G'bols and the Whalers in the closest and most physical matches of the day.

Under the lights at Stepan courts with a boisterous crowd, G'bols made a strong comeback, after falling behind early, before falling to Zeus, Apollo, and Co. 22-20.

Kevin Shields, a member of G'bols, commented on the exciting game.

"I was just happy to be part of such a great game," Shields said. "Obviously, we are disappointed, but they are a good team."

Shields' teammate Greg Borkowski credited the crowd

support with their comeback effort.

"It was all the crowd," Borkowski added. "That was the best part."

UP AND COMING:

Some Bookstore fans only focus on the top-ranked teams, while others seek out the lesser known.

One of those lesser known teams made their presence known as they rallied from a considerable deficit to claim a victory.

Yesterday, the Hoopin' Gandhis took on Black Lung in an intense match-up behind the Bookstore.

Black Lung definitely had the height advantage inside, but the Gandhis had a big man of their own in C.J. Howard.

Howard, who runs the 400 and 800 meter for the track team, carried the weight of the team on his shoulders, and lifted them to a 21-18 win.

Howard amazed the small crowd with his skills. He could drive the lane, or fire from the outside.

On fast-breaks, his speed and agility made his opponents look like revolving doors, as their heads could merely turn in time to catch Howard going in for the finish.

Howard's fellow teammates all chipped in for the victory as well.

Freshman Russ Chiapetta and Brian Fremeau stepped up their play in the second half, as they both came up with numerous steals to secure the win.

Also freshman Andres "Big Country" Arredondo managed to sink a few fade-aways.

Howard was the key to the victory, and he definitely is a player to be on the lookout for. He had this to state about his second-half performance: "My comeback was all part of the plot."

The Hoopin' Gandhis are going to be tough for any team to handle, especially with Howard leading the team.



Dunks are definitely not rare in the first round of Bookstore Basketball action. The Observer/Rob Finch

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 Rruits of the loom def., Fat Chance, 21-8
 We're so nice, you couldn't even...def., PE Shade, 21-8
 Matterhorn def., Team 255, 21-18
 V-Brigade def., Firehouse 5, 21-5
 Jerry's Curtain Call def., Purple Reign, 21-6
 Eliminator def., Los Latinos Saber Como Se Hace, 21-9
 They even took my shoe laces def., Probe our genes, 21-5
 Around the Rum and in the hole def., 216, 22-20
 Team 196 def., Lucifer and the Vixens 21-1
 Options without futures def., Richard, Peter and 3 other rods, 21-9
 Free Beer and Chicken def., Team 143
 Pigeons on the roof def., Closest thing to a bye, 21-3
 Dicken's cider still def., Vertical smiles, 21-13
 Your mom can't wrestle, but you should see her box def., 295, 21-8
 Stan & Jeanine's Illegitimate Children def., Charter House, 21-6
 David Koresch, Michael Jackson &...def., Hoochie Mamas II, 21-7
 Would you please stop...def., 3 Guys & their ball handlers, 21-6
 Common Law Wives def., Team 193, 21-6

My cat's breath smells like cat food def., Great Eats, 21-6
 Hoopin' Gandhis def., Black Lung, 21-18
 Unusual Suspects def., 4 Guys who can't play b-ball... 21-5
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 The John Macleod Fan Club & 5 other guys def., 4 men & a derf, 23-21
 Huh??? def., Gordon, 21-16
 Bill and the Bass Boys def., Mamma say, Mamma sah... 21-7
 You have problems & everyone...def., Dos goldkamps Sans pants, 21-13
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 L-Train def., Dr. Quasimodo to proctology, STAT, 21-7



The Observer/Mike Ruma
 Seth Goldkamp, one of the two brothers in the now infamous Dos Goldkamps Sans Pants, bore it all for Bookstore fans yesterday. Dos Goldkamps lost to You Have Problems & Everyone Knows It, 21-13.

GAMES to watch ...

- Team 310 vs. 17. Arcola Broomcorn Company**
Lyons 12, 6:15 p.m.
- Screaming Brocili vs. 19. Sweeter than Candy**
Stepan 2, 6:15 p.m.
- 15. Diaper Dandies vs. Dutch Boy in the Paint**
Stepan 3, 4:00 p.m.
- Sweat, Swank, & Smiles vs. 18. Vanilla Kernels**
Stepan 7, 6:15 p.m.
- 16. Tobasco Cat vs. The Melting Pot**
Bookstore 9, 4:00 p.m.
- 12. Untouchables vs. Lint II**
Stepan 1, 7:15 p.m.
- Team Fletch vs. Team 450**
Lyons 12, 4:00 p.m.
- 28. The Observer/Power of the Press vs. Pond Scum**
Stepan, 6:30 p.m.



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Though he was the hero of the Army game last year, Ivory Covington saw limited time from week to week. He'll be looked upon to be a strong performer in the Irish defensive backfield next year.

Corners

continued from page 24

Rossum progressed this year," stated Davie. "He has developed into a really fine corner. He's definitely one of the finest I've ever been around."

Defensive back coach Tom McMahon concurs.

"We all really think that highly of Allen," agreed McMahon.

Covington, who is listed at 5-9, also has the respect of the coaching staff, yet they also acknowledge he must make some progress in certain areas to be considered a top cornerback.

"Ivory's main weakness is his strength," noted McMahon. "But he makes up for that weakness with his intelligence."

"The difference between Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington is that Rossum has been in the games," said Davie. "Ivory just hasn't been tested as far as Allen and hasn't been involved in the big pressure situations yet."

At the present time, these two are competing as the starting corners in spring practice. Their only scholarship backup right now is freshman Shannon Stephens, a converted running back.

Although Stephens has been

having some difficulty staying with the Irish receivers, the coaches believe he too has what it takes to become a highly-effective cover man.

"A lot of things are happening to him right now," said McMahon. "He's a true freshman, trying to do too many things at once."

"He's got all the tools. Once he settles down, he should be okay."

Stephens' counterpart on the second-team defense is walk-on Billy Gibbs.

Rossum and Covington will also receive competition from the incoming freshmen in the

fall. Despite this new crop of talent, McMahon and Davie believe the decision has been made for now.

"(The incoming freshmen) are all such good athletes," asserted McMahon. "(But) these two should be the starters."

"I don't think we're lacking for talent at all," stated Davie. "Maybe size and depth, but as far as talent and competitiveness goes, we'll be fine."

And if this group can perform to their coaches' expectations, they should go a long way to removing that question mark that seems to follow them around.

Attention Women's Bookstore!

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APPLICATIONS and further information are available outside Professor O'Connor's office, 307 Decio, and at the Philosophy Department, 336 O'Shag. The application deadline is April 18, 1996.

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MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN



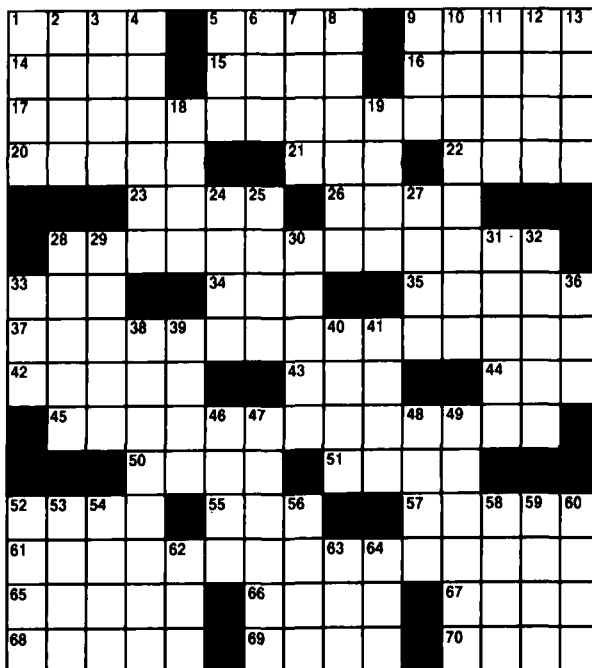
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 13 popes
 - 5 Trimming target
 - 9 Donald's ex
 - 14 Hamburg's river
 - 15 Antiquity
 - 18 Works by Jack and Robert Frost
 - 17 Rotarian Muslim?
 - 20 Spain's patron saint
 - 21 Kimono accessory
 - 22 Dilettantish
 - 23 Montréal, Tahiti, etc.
 - 26 Where to earn a B.A.
 - 28 Rotarian, proverbially?
 - 33 Metric measure
 - 34 Brit. record label
 - 35 Caesar's peepers
 - 37 Rotarian's charge-account feature?
 - 42 Debussy contemporary
 - 43 Tic-tac-toe row
 - 44 Metro or Storm, e.g.
 - 45 Rotarian's favorite song of 1969?
 - 50 Pulitzer-winning critic Richard
 - 51 "The Good Earth" woman
 - 52 Merit
 - 55 Hunky-dory
 - 57 Throwaway
 - 61 Rotarian's favorite movie of 1977?
- DOWN**
- 1 Off-color
 - 2 K-12, educationally speaking
 - 3 Cousin of a Tony
 - 4 Brazilian musician Mendes
 - 5 Post-it note abbr.
 - 6 Cambodia's — Nol
 - 7 Jason's craft
 - 8 Unwelcome hotel guest
 - 9 Like some verbs: Abbr.
 - 10 Orally
 - 11 Arab leader
 - 12 Stick-y position?
 - 13 Pallid
 - 18 Hang out
 - 19 One of a Kind?
 - 24 Hgt.
 - 25 Ventura County's — Valley
 - 27 Like — not
 - 28 Departments
 - 29 Intensify
 - 30 Curtain fabric
 - 31 "Get it?" motion
 - 32 Architect Saarinen Sr.
 - 33 Kennel cry
 - 36 Judge Lance
 - 38 Spatially adjusted
 - 39 Impart
 - 40 Kind of dancer
 - 41 Monk's attire
 - 46 Problematic for presbyopes
 - 47 Wrinkle-free
 - 48 Door fastener
 - 49 Make secret
 - 52 Singer James
 - 53 Captain of literature
 - 54 Adventurer-hero — Williams
 - 56 Soprano Te Kanawa
 - 58 Iranian coin
 - 59 No voter
 - 60 Home-sch. liaisons
 - 62 Milk, in a way
 - 63 Nietzsche's never
 - 64 Cousin of the eland



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

- **Career and Placement** is sponsoring its Spring Arts and Letters Career Forum today from noon until 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education.
- **David Apter** from Yale University will be giving a lecture "Thirty Years after The Politics of Modernization: The Politics of Democratization" today at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center auditorium.
- **Charles Willie** of Harvard University will lecture today on "Law and Order In Civil Society: Learnings from Plessy v. Ferguson" at 4:15 p.m. in Rm 124 of the CSC.

MENU

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Notre Dame | |
| North | South |
| BBQ Rib Sandwich | Chicken in the Pot |
| Chicken Stir-Fry | Baked Potato Bar |
| Baked Parmesan Chicken | Veal Parmigiana |
| Saint Mary's | |
| AnTostal Picnic | |

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

tix \$3 @ lafun info desk

7:30 @ Stepan

sexually speaking

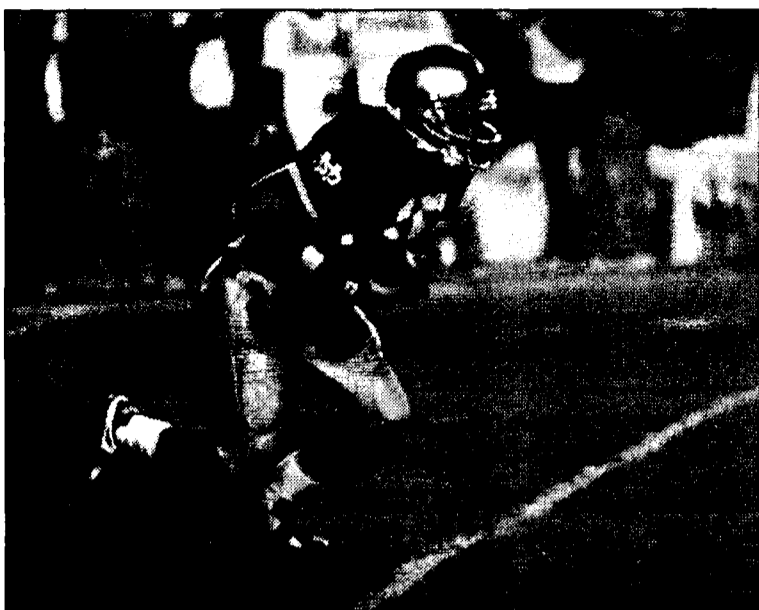
at the Loft

poster children & hace frio

Friday night @ 9, \$3

tonight

■ **SPRING FOOTBALL**



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Allen Rossum was a major factor for the Irish last season, both as a kick returner and in the defensive secondary.

The Lonely Irish Corners

Small in number, Notre Dame's defensive backs fight for respect

By **TIM MCCONN**
Sports Writer

They are viewed as a question mark. In fact, many see this group as a glaring weakness on the team. In the minds of onlookers, the cornerbacks for the Notre Dame football team appear to have some natural abilities, but on the whole do not have what it takes to

help this team win a national championship.

The question is a redundant one by now. Why is it that Notre Dame, being the football powerhouse that it is, cannot recruit cornerbacks who have both the size and the speed to stay with the nation's top receivers?

Although this seems to be the most prominent opinion among fans, the coaches tell a different story. They obviously have concerns about size and depth at cornerback, but when it comes to sophomore starters Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington, defensive coordinator Bob Davie believes he has an effective

pair in his backfield that can overcome the natural deficiencies.

"We don't have many numbers back there," commented Davie. "In fact, we've only got three scholarship players. (However,) all of them have the potential to be pretty good coverage corners."

When one brings up the subject of Notre Dame corners, the first name that comes to mind is Allen Rossum. Over his first two seasons, the speedy Rossum, who stands 5-7, has earned the utmost respect and admiration from his coaches.

"It is remarkable how Allen

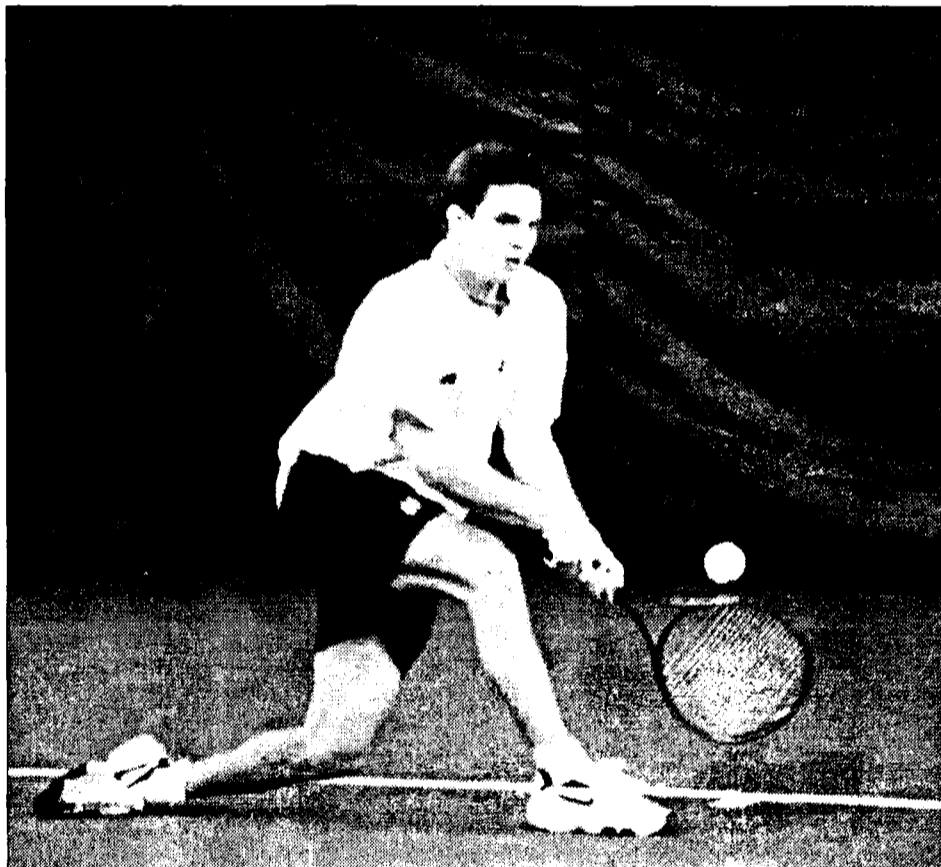
see CORNERS / page 22

First-year favorites



The Observer/Michelle Sweet

Senior Holyn Lord will lead the Irish as they make their debut in the Big East tourney.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Freshman Brian Patterson will hope to contribute to the Irish lineup as he has throughout the season. He and Jakub Pietrowski have compiled a 13-5 record at No. 2 doubles.

No. 6 Irish women hope to knock off Miami in front of home crowd

By **KATHLEEN LOPEZ**
Sports Writer

It has been a season of firsts. This is the first time the women's tennis team has recruited such a highly touted freshman class. It is the first time the team has ever been seeded this high. As of right now, the Irish are ranked sixth in the country. Just last week, the team achieved another first, they beat the Indiana Hoosiers. This weekend the Irish are looking to capture yet another first, the first Big East champi-

onship.

The Irish are well on their way to capturing the title. The team has managed to capture the No. 1 seed for the tournament, which allows them a first round bye. The Irish will then take on the winner of the Georgetown/St. Johns match in the quarterfinals. From there the team will most likely take on the fourth-ranked Boston College in the semi-finals. The team wants to take on the hometown favorite and second-ranked, Miami Hurricanes, in the

see WOMEN / page 19

Top-seeded men searching for stardom against unranked field

By **JOE CAVATO**
Sports Writer

National exposure. Great competition. A chance to gain confidence and momentum. Winning a conference title.

The Big East Men's tennis Championship Tournament provides the Notre Dame men's tennis team all of these opportunities.

The squad will be on the road again as they will travel to Miami this weekend to compete with ten other Big East

teams in the conference tournament for the first time ever.

The newcomers will be the favorites as the have earned the No. 1 seed with a 15-10 record.

Moreover, the Irish have not lost to any unranked teams, and this tournament has only one, and they wear the Blue and Gold.

Miami figures to provide the biggest challenge as they are the No. 2 seed and defending Big East champs.

Head coach Bobby Bayliss talked

see MEN / page 18

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Baseball
vs. Valparaiso Thursday, April 18, 7 p.m.

Lacrosse
vs. UMass Saturday, April 20, Noon

Softball
vs. UConn Saturday, April 20, Noon

Men's and Women's Tennis
at Big East Championships Thursday-Sunday, April 18-21

Track and Field
at Mount Sac Relays, April 19-20
at Kansas Relays, April 19-20

Inside

■ **Bookstore Basketball coverage**
see pages 20-21

■ **Mainieri gets 400th win**
see page 17

■ **Belles track compete at Little State**
see page 17