



■ SMC made a decision last week regarding student possession of halogen lamps. p. 7



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RISE
TO THE
OCCASION

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THE OBSERVER

Friday, April 4, 1997 • Vol. XXX No. 117

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Congressional hearing plans future of federal aid

By DAN CICHALSKI and DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editors

A bipartisan educational panel agreed Thursday that America's government and institutions of higher education need to work together to help more individuals afford the rising costs of college tuition.

In the process of reauthorizing the Higher Education Act, U.S. Representatives Tim Roemer (D-South Bend) and Fred Upton (R-St. Joseph, Mich.) assembled two panels comprised

of college administrators, students currently receiving financial aid and others to discuss possible remedies and amendments. The formal congressional hearing was held in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies yesterday afternoon.

"We need to really keep our eye on the ball here and see why college tuition rates are going up at the degree that they are," Roemer said. "We need to concentrate on making sure, whether you are a middle-class parent or lower-income parent, that you can access higher education."

"An investment in the people now," Upton said, "will pay dividends in the future. It's amazing for me to think about when I was a student that every student back then could earn enough during the summer through minimum wage to pay their own tuition check."

Six administrators representing different colleges and universities in northern Indiana and western Michigan formed the first panel which discussed issues such as accountability, affordability and accessibility in relation to college costs.

"The single most impor-

tant items in the Higher Education Act are the array of student aid programs," Notre Dame Provost Nathan Hatch said in his opening remarks. "The guiding principle for the subcommittee should be to preserve, and in some cases extend, the existing programs and to fund them at the current levels."

Joining Hatch on the panel were Indiana University at South Bend Acting Chancellor Lester Lamon, Western Michigan University President Dieter Haenicke, Bethel College President Norman Bridges, Lake Michigan College President Richard Pappas and Ivy Tech State College Chancellor Carl Lutz.

The general consensus among panel members and the congressmen was that these federal programs must be continued, but improved.

"We see these programs as a necessary complement to what we do," Haenicke said. "The programs you [the government] provide are essential for us. Seventy percent of our students receive some sort of aid."

"A lot of things need to be worked on at the federal and state levels to ensure this act works," Lutz added.

The representatives of area institutions showed a strong interest in maintaining effective programs like Pell Grants.

"Pell Grants are a vital source of aid for



The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Yesterday's panel reached a consensus regarding the need for both continuing and improving federal aid programs.

our most needy students," Hatch said. "Its assistance to our students has been vital."

"I urge Congress to restore the grant program as the central focus of federal

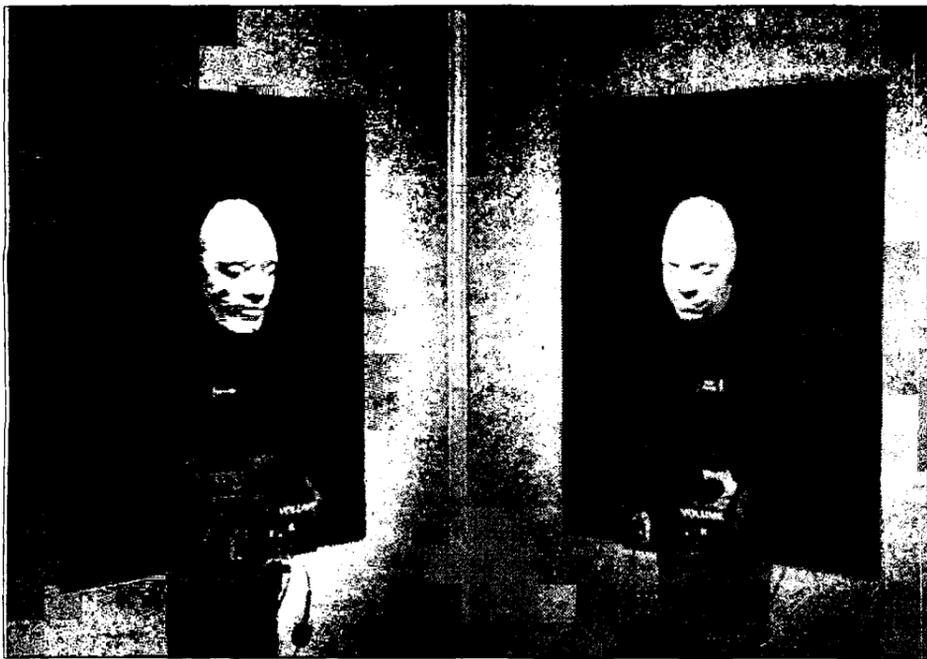
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MR. ROEMER

'We need to concentrate on making sure...that you can access higher education.'

Rep. Tim Roemer



Art meets AIDS face to face

By ALLISON KOENIG
Assistant News Editor

AIDS patients will tell their stories to visitors in LaFortune Ballroom all next week, thanks to a hospital volunteer and the powers of the media.

Project Face to Face is a non-profit organization that sponsors an interactive exhibit which tells the stories of people living with the AIDS virus. In the exhibit, a hand-crafted mask, modeled in the image of each patient, hangs above a tape player and a printed excerpt from a

recording. Viewers are able to look into the faces of the victims and hear in the individual's own words the reality of life with AIDS.

The program is sponsored through a \$5,000 donation from the administration and the Student Union Board

"We really want to get as many people to come as possible. This program is so important; it is something to put on your list to do and actually do it," said Tricia Sevilla, the SUB member who is responsible for coordinating the exhibition's visit to Notre Dame.

Jason Dilley, the artist who conceived Project Face to Face, learned first-hand about AIDS through his volunteer position at San Francisco General Hospital. Dilley designed the project to accomplish two objectives: to educate the public and to express hope.

According to Dilley, the exhibition is especially important for young people to witness because they are the group most affected by AIDS.

Dilley's background in theater arts and mask making

see FACE / page 4

Friday Feature

...And I haven't had a drink in 40 days

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

Some people gave up drinking for Lent. Some also got paid to do it. That is, the participants in the Sober-a-thon earned money for their commitment to abstain from consuming alcohol during Lent.

The only catch is that the money they earn goes to Life Treatment Center. The center treats the indigent population, including the poor and homeless who can not afford private treatment for substance abuse.

"Part of my goal is to just raise awareness about what we do," said Jim Sullivan, a 1994 Notre Dame graduate and employee of the center. Fund raising was another motivation for program coordinators. Addressing issues of alcohol abuse on campus however, was not an aim of the program.

"To be honest, I don't really care about student drinking. There are some people who are addicted though, and I care about getting treatment for them," explained Sullivan.

Father Steve Newton, rector of Sorin Hall and executive director of



The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Student Gavin Campbell (right) earned over \$200, part of which was sponsored by Doug Zwilling, after completing the Sober-a-thon.

the Life Treatment Center, pointed out that while the aim was not the benefits brought to the students but

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INSIDE COLUMN

Not Just Oranges and Tomatoes

Megan Ferstenfeld
Accent Copy Editor

When I informed people that I went on the CSC Migrant Experiences Seminar in Immokalee, Fla., over spring break, one of the more popular responses I received was: "Oh that's great — did you pick a lot of oranges?"

Well, yes, I did pick a lot of oranges. And a lot of people picked tomatoes, too. But there was so much more to it than that.

Not that I blame anyone. In fact, I am certain that I would have asked the same question if I had been in their shoes.

Yet, their inability to grasp the true nature of my experience highlights an important deficit in our education. While we can read about something forever in a book, and attend lectures until we drop, we can never fully understand another reality unless we have the opportunity to witness it first-hand.

Since the day we enter school, we are taught everything can be reduced to theories or equations, that every subject has its corresponding call number on the shelf of a library.

However, this is a dangerous attitude. When we become so caught up in analysis, we lose our grip on reality.

Before I left for Immokalee, I read all about the problems of migrant life — the asalarization, the exploitation, the primitive working conditions — and thought I knew just about everything there was. Still, in spite of my technical expertise, I wasn't the least bit prepared for what I encountered.

Never in my wildest dreams could I have expected the outpouring of hospitality and generosity we were shown by the people of Immokalee. Nor could I have imagined their amazing faith and spirit. Based upon what I read, I would have thought to find a bleak, dismal wasteland; but instead I found joy, compassion and life.

Although we were only there for seven days, the relationships I formed with the migrants were some of the most intense I have ever made. While I can't say that I solved any major problems, I did learn how to make homemade tortillas, refried beans and enchiladas. Above all, I learned that the migrants are people, with real faces, just like you and me. As far as I'm concerned, this knowledge I gained is more profound than that contained in even the thickest volumes in the Hesburgh Tower.

The Migrant Experiences Seminar is just one of a number of experiential learning opportunities offered through the Center for Social Concerns. In my opinion, they are an essential complement to the classroom. In fact, if it were up to me, I would require that all students participate in at least one such program before graduating.

Sure, we will all leave Notre Dame with a "great" education. We will be able to write 25-page research papers, do Power Point presentations, or balance redox equations. But what will we have really learned?

When I look back on my four years here, I hope that I can remember more than just the number of oranges I picked in a day.

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

Russia and Belarus take first step toward peace

MOSCOW
Russia and Belarus signed a treaty Wednesday meant to bring their people, economies and armies closer together, in a first step toward reintegration by two former Soviet republics.

President Boris Yeltsin, who signed the accord with his Belarusian counterpart Alexander Lukashenko, stressed the two Slavic nations will remain sovereign and separate.

"We'll not transform our community into a unified state for now, but a union of two states," Yeltsin said at the signing ceremony in a gilded Kremlin hall.

No other ex-Soviet republics have shown a real desire for reunification since the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, creating 15 separate states.

Although Russian hard-liners hailed the treaty as a step toward the revival of a mighty state, Belarusian opponents expressed fear their country of 10 million people would



lose its independence to much larger Russia.

Critics also argued that integrating the two struggling countries will only create more problems for both.

About 5,000 opponents of the accord tried to march to the Russian Embassy in the Belarusian capital, Minsk. Riot police confronted them, clubbing and hitting the marchers when the protesters threw stones at them.

The clash was the worst violence in Belarus in months. Russian news broadcasts showed policemen beating women with truncheons and an officer swinging

his boot to hit an injured protester who was lying on the pavement.

Opposition and human rights activists said about 200 people were beaten and detained. The government confirmed 70 people were detained and three policemen were injured, but declined to provide more information.

NYC bar bans table dancing

NEW YORK
Hey, Julia Roberts — get down off that bar! And Drew Barrymore — don't shake your booty like that! City officials have put a halt to hoofing at Hogs & Heifers, a downtown honky-tonk known for its collection of celebrity bras donated by visitors like Roberts, Barrymore and Darryl Hannah. Those stars and other patrons have been known to mount the Hogs & Heifers bar in spontaneous bursts of late-night dancing. But it turns out a Prohibition-era ordinance requires a cabaret license for such footloose activity. Last Thursday night, Hogs & Heifer owner Allen Dell said, a dozen police officers walked in, told him that undercover cops had witnessed dancing in the bar the previous weekend, and shut him down. "It's a sad world when they padlock a guy for dancing," Dell said. He went to court the next day and got the bar reopened. And despite signs inside and out reading "No Dancing by Order of New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, Cabaret Division," at least a dozen patrons on a recent weeknight were bopping to country music blaring from the jukebox.



Researchers find American cannibals

NASHVILLE, Tenn.
One spring around the year 1150, the people of what's now known as Cowboy Wash met a horrible end. In a jumbled collection of bones, tools and pottery, archaeologists have uncovered grim evidence that attackers slaughtered, butchered and perhaps even cannibalized the long-ago inhabitants of the American Southwest. The discovery adds to the growing debate over the possibility of cannibalism among the Anasazi Indians, whose spectacular, apartment-like cliff dwellings are now a major tourist attraction. "We feel very strongly that this is a case of cannibalism. If it's not, we don't know what else it could be that would produce this set of remains," said Brian Billman, part of a team of archaeologists who excavated the site from 1992 to 1996 in the Ute Mountains of southwestern Colorado. Inside two of the three small dwellings they unearthed were the bones of at least seven people scattered amid the everyday pottery and tools of 12th century Southwestern life. Cut marks on the bones suggest that the bodies were butchered about the time of death, and darkened areas on some of them suggest cooking as well. "Certainly people were mutilated," said Patricia Lambert, a researcher on the case.

Murderer escapes and kills again

COLUMBUS
A paroled murderer diagnosed with hysterical paralysis leaped from his wheelchair, overpowered a guard and escaped in the truck of a man he later shot to death, police said. Alva Campbell, 48, was arrested Wednesday about six hours after he grabbed a revolver from a sheriff's deputy and escaped from the Franklin County Courthouse through an underground passageway, police said. Campbell, paroled in 1992 after serving 20 years for killing a man in a bar, was held without bond today on charges of aggravated murder, felonious assault and escape. Once outside the courthouse, Campbell commandeered a truck belonging to Charles Dials, 18, who may have been at the courthouse to pay a fine for a headlight violation, police said. While searching police received a report of a shooting in a Kmart parking lot about five miles away. They arrived to find Dials inside, shot dead and wearing Campbell's prison uniform. Campbell later forced his way into a car driven by a woman.

Six inmates die in highway crash

DICKSON, Tenn.
A van transporting prisoners burst into flame on a highway today, killing all six of them as the driver tried vainly to save the chained and shackled men, authorities said. The driver was burned. Earlier reports that a seventh inmate survived the fire were incorrect, said Safety Department spokesman Anthony Kimbrough. "There were six inmates and they all died," he said. A guard assisting the driver was unhurt. Kimbrough said the fire apparently was started by a broken drive shaft that pierced the vehicle's fuel tank. Emergency officials said the problem may have been a broken axle rather than the drive shaft. No other vehicles were involved, Ms. Armour said. The charred gray van came to rest on the median of Interstate 40, about 45 miles west of Nashville. Its windows were blown out and glass was scattered on the highway. "The prisoners were consumed in the fire," said Lt. Mike Dover of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. He said the prisoners were chained and shackled to each other but not to the vehicle. The fire burned so hot that the plastic in the van melted away.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Friday	62	35
Saturday	56	32
Sunday	54	35
Monday	52	42
Tuesday	52	31



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 4.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H HIGH, L LOW
SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Anchorage	42	19	Dallas	78	66	Norfolk	68	51
Arcola	70	53	Fargo	47	26	Phoenix	66	49
Atlanta	77	53	Helena	40	18	Richmond	74	47
Boston	47	35	Louisville	74	53	Topeka	64	50
Charleston	81	58	Nashville	75	58	Tulsa	70	57

One year later... Campus disagrees on effects of Open Letter response

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

On the one-year anniversary of vice president for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara's Open Letter addressing gay and lesbian student issues, the campus is ambivalent regarding the letter's impact.

Last spring the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs ended 11 months of research by submitting 12 detailed recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs. Ranging from hall staff training to the creation of a Standing Committee, each recommendation was effectively accepted by O'Hara in her April 2, 1996 Open Letter in Response to the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee.

Although a full 12 months have since elapsed, the Notre Dame community is mixed in judging the changes the letter has brought. The Office of Student Affairs reports that all 12 recommendations have been met, but nonetheless many campus gays and lesbians report noticing limited results. Some students are strongly critical of the entire process.

Sean Gallavan, co-chair of Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC) is among the naysayers.

"I would say it's going nowhere," Gallavan said. "The Ad Hoc Committee began with good, open, honest dialogue, but since then action has been deplorably inadequate."

Specifically, Gallavan targeted the responses to Recommendation 5 and Recommendation 12. The former led to the creation of the University group Notre Dame Gay and Lesbian Students (NDGLS) and the latter called for Student Affairs to consider amending the University's non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation.

Onlookers generally agree that those two issues have proven themselves as the Open Letter's most controversial responses.

To this day, an independent gay and lesbian student group has not been recognized and the non-discrimination clause has not been amended — although the Open Letter promised neither course of action.

"[Professor O'Hara] met what she had claimed, and she raised all of the issues. But is this adequate? No," Gallavan asserted.

"It's not just about GLND/SMC being recognized. It's about all people being equals," he said. Gallavan later listed rector and RA sensitivity-training as an example of a unquestionably positive result of the Open Letter.

"The most important thing is that this issue has started discussion on campus — an open discussion of treating people equally," he said.

Ann Firth, chair of the Ad Hoc Committee and chair of the Standing Committee has kept equally abreast of gay and lesbian issues in the 12 month interim since O'Hara's response. Her observations are comparatively more optimistic.

"I've seen some progress in the last year," Firth stated. "I think Professor O'Hara was clear in the response she gave, and I think there has been clear follow-through."



Gallavan

One important indirect benefit of the response which Firth also pinpointed was the open discussion of gay and lesbian issues which has ensued. Regardless of whether one agrees with the recommendations, she explained, the campus has been made aware enough to thoughtfully consider the issues.

Firth also reiterated the University's official stance on gay and lesbian students (much of which is reprinted near the right margin).

"Clearly there's more that can be done. There's always room for growth, but I've seen significant advancement," Firth said.

John Blandford, co-chair of GLND/SMC from Jan. 1994 through May 1995, has labeled the last 12 months a huge disappointment.

"There's a real misconception that pervades this campus that something progressive has been done. But no — it's really not any better," he said.

Warning against "a false impression of progress," Blandford pointed to NDGLS as an example of an inadequacy in the Open Letter. As a University group, rather than a student group, NDGLS cannot elect representatives or sponsor events and is distinctly dependent on the Office of Student Affairs.

"The group [Professor O'Hara] created is not what the Ad Hoc Committee called for. It's just another incarnation of the Campus Ministry group," Blandford asserted.

"While NDGLS does serve a function, it cannot help the whole group."

"As a whole, it's been a huge disappointment ... The Ad Hoc Committee was used by Professor O'Hara to stall for a year. There has been no implementation in good faith," Blandford said.

Although recognizing room for continued improvement, O'Hara has detected no ill faith towards the campus gay and lesbian community through the Office of Student Affairs.

"I feel that we have followed through on each of the recommendations," she said.

"I would like to think that the climate has gotten a little better. And at the same time, we can continue to build on the fairness of the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations," O'Hara said.

O'Hara emphasized that the greatest strength of the Open Letter does not lie in any single recommendation or response, but rather resides in its total integrated response.

"No one step is sufficient," she explained.

O'Hara also noted improved dialogue and awareness of gay and lesbian issues during the past 12 months.

"This year has been characterized by a greater openness," she said. "This year may not have been marked by as much rancor."

In small contrast to that dissipation, the lack of open progress on revising the non-discrimination clause has become a controversial issue in recent weeks.

"Making that revision would be incredible," Gallavan said. "It would be

the most significant step the University has ever taken towards meeting gay and lesbian student needs."

"It is still under consideration," O'Hara noted, adding that is against University policy to discuss issues under consideration by the officers.

In several cases students have misunderstood the Office of Student Affairs' role in shaping the discrimination clause issue. As alluded to in the wording of both Recommendation 12 and O'Hara's response to that recommendation, the Office of



O'Hara

Student Affairs is only empowered to raise the question of revising the clause to the University's officers.

"I have done that," O'Hara stated.

Sean Geary, a student member of the Standing Committee, offers an accepting perspective. Labeling himself apolitical in the GLND/SMC and NDGLS debate, Geary advocates a practical approach to that situation.

"Some people want GLND/SMC, but the University doesn't. Unfortunately the University has power over that," he said.

"There are so many different levels to this broader discussion. I say, 'Take the compromise and work with it,'" Geary said.

Also, Geary pinpointed an indirect negative consequence of the Open Letter.

"The gay community has become more divisive [in the past year]. There are just opposing forces," he said.

In any case, much of the University awaits the next development in the realm of gay and lesbian student issues.

In Monday's Observer...

Further coverage on the impact of the Ad Hoc Committee



Geary

■ OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY POSITION, ISSUED 10/11/96

The University acknowledges and affirms the presence of the gay and lesbian students in our midst. We value our gay and lesbian students, as we value all students who are members of this community. We want the University to be a safe and inclusive environment in which every student can pursue the educational endeavor to which we are committed, free from harassment of any kind.

Over the course of the last year, the University has put into place structures designed to specifically address the needs of our gay and lesbian students. The vice president of Student Affairs, Professor Patricia O'Hara, has created the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs to advise her. In addition, the University has formed two groups which offer support to our gay and lesbian students within the context of this community.

■ MAJOR GAY AND LESBIAN DEVELOPMENTS IN REVIEW: 4/96 TO 4/97

At student activities night, Sean Gallavan, GLND/SMC co-chair, was restrained from handing out flyers supporting revision of the University's non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation. He was later disciplined for distributing "unofficial student publications."

The Standing Committee sponsored a lecture by Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary Bishop of Detroit. Among other points, Gumbleton supported an independent student group for gays and lesbians, a sexual orientation non-discrimination clause, and priests coming out to serve as role models.

Sept. 3, 1996

Oct. 10 & 11, 1996

Jan. 22, 1997

Jan. 23, 1997



Firth

Bill Kirk, vice president of Student Affairs, denied the request of the College Democrats to hold a demonstration as part of National Coming Out Week. "It is clear to this office... that GLND/SMC is the sponsor of this function," Kirk wrote. A modified picnic, replacing the canceled demonstration, proceeded without incident. Later, HPC, Student Senate, and the Faculty Senate would each issue resolutions critical of the administration's reaction.

In a panel discussion, "Homosexuality and Homophobia," four theology faculty members stressed that neither church doctrine, ecclesiology, nor the Bible condone homophobia. Also, doctrine does not preclude allowing an independent gay student group, they concluded.

Sober

continued from page 1

that participation in the program would "give the students the opportunity to examine their own drinking patterns."

More importantly for Newton, participants do something for someone else and will gain concern and awareness in the area of chemical dependency.

Tying the idea of abstaining from alcohol into the Lenten season, participants were given a "self-structured and flexible format," through which they were to collect pledges from supporters in exchange for a commitment that they would not drink.

"The response was really great," said Sullivan. He added that he received the most support from Breen-Phillips, Farley, LeMans and Regina halls.

One individual who rose to the challenge was Gavin Campbell. At this point, Campbell is the contest leader with a promise of over \$200 in pledges to collect.

"None of [my friends] thought I could do it," said Campbell. He explained that he collected most of his pledges from his

neighbors in Stanford Hall and from a group of women in Pasquerilla East.

"I did it because I saw an advertisement in the dining hall," he continued. "My friend thought it was a good idea."

While Campbell will turn in those pledges, he will reap the benefits of his commitment when he collects the tickets to the Roast the Coach dinner which are valued at several hundred dollars. The event is also put on by the Life Treatment Center.

FOX-TV is also sponsoring the Sober-a-thon and has kicked in some of the other prizes. Those prizes include dinner for two at Tippecanoe restaurant and two tickets to Movies 10.

Campbell noted, however, that his motivation was the challenge of abstaining rather than the prizes.

As to the success of the program, Sullivan reported that there were between 100 and 200 participants in the program this year.

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"We realize that this is the first year and that it might take longer to get it on board in the consciousness of the Notre Dame community," explained Newton.

As such, he noted that planning for next year's Sober-a-thon would begin immediately after the Roast the Coach event. He added that next year's program would incorporate some additional activities to raise awareness.

Please
 recycle The
 Observer.

Face

continued from page 1

provided the tools for the exhibition. He completed his first mask in 1988; the recorded interview was finished shortly afterward. A group of professional artists and others interested in the personal testimonies of AIDS patients were then invited to work on the project.

Dilley will be in LaFortune on Monday and Tuesday demonstrating the process of creating the masks. On Tuesday at 2 p.m., he will depict the face of a local community member with AIDS to a mask in public view. A recorded interview with the person will also be completed.

The project's ultimate goal is to have persons with AIDS speak

"not just on issues of dying, but of the reality of living and working day to day with a commonly ostracizing illness," advocates asserted.

According to Sevilla, the exhibition is powerful because it resounds the fact that AIDS "is affecting the person right next to you."

Project Face to Face has been viewed at 18 conferences in the United States and Italy, in numerous museums and civic institutions across the country, and at dozens of colleges and universities nationwide.

All students and community members are invited to observe the display in LaFortune Ballroom, free of charge, Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and also next Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

project
 face to face



seeing the faces of aids and hiv

april 7-11
 lafortune ballroom
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11-4p, 7-9p april 11 10am-12pm

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The Departments

Page

Friday, April 4, 1997

Today...

A look at the Huddle

Whether you go there for pizza or cappuccino, for the Acoustic Cafe, or simply to study, the Huddle plays a large role in LaFortune's function as Notre Dame's student center.

McFortune's?

Can commercial restaurants ever come to LaFortune?

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Departments Page Editor

Matt Szabo, during his 1997 campaign for student body president, ran on a platform that offered, among other things, the commercialization of the Huddle's restaurant space in the LaFortune Student Center.

Szabo imagined a new Huddle, complete with brand-name gourmet coffee and honest-to-goodness sandwiches from a real-live deli.

Szabo was also quick to comment that Notre Dame's Food Service-run Huddle was a dinosaur compared to other universities' student centers, which featured commercial restaurants like McDonald's, Burger King or Taco Bell. The notion of commercial restaurants occupying LaFortune was indeed provocative, but election results effectively dropped the issue, perhaps until a future candidate picks it up.

There are two ways for the University to bring in a restaurant like McDonald's: either through a licensing agreement or the purchase of a franchise.

A licensing agreement would permit Notre Dame to use the name of a large franchise, but it would be limited in what it could offer in terms of menu selection. If a licensing agreement was arranged with Taco Bell, for example, only the basic taco would be available, with the possible addition of another item.

Purchasing a franchise, on the other hand, would permit the University not only to use the name of Taco Bell, but to sell all Taco Bell products. The LaFortune location of the franchise would thus be entitled to all of the privileges boasted by the licensee across the street.



‘There’s a hundred things to consider before bringing in a franchise. It’s not as simple as ‘Can we bring one in tomorrow?’

Dave Prentkowski

It's not as simple as 'can we bring one in tomorrow?' Prentkowski said.

One such thing to consider would be the future move of administrative employees from the Main Building to Grace and Flanner. The distance from the towers to LaFortune will greatly decrease the amount of employee patrons,

Dave Prentkowski, director of Food Services at the University, noted that although such ideas for commercial restaurants in LaFortune have been considered, market research has revealed that such a restaurant would not be successful.

“There’s a hundred things to consider [before bringing in a franchise].

especially in the winter.

Prentkowski also explained that because of the size of the University, the customer base is rather limited. The restricted menu of a franchise restaurant also detracts from its initial attractiveness.

He further noted that market research has shown that once the novelty of the restaurant wears away, students are likely to become bored with the product. Eventually, prices would have to be raised to cover the expenses and the use of the franchise's name.

Add the fact that most students are “tied” to their meal plans, and the idea for a commercial restaurant seems even less appealing.

“Besides,” adds Prentkowski, “There has not been much of a demand for such a service.”

Prentkowski noted that the facilities at the Huddle have a flexibility to change their menus according to the students' tastes.

Also, because the Huddle is considered an auxiliary service, the prices of its products are dictated only by the cost of maintaining the Huddle's operations costs.

“We do not run it [the Huddle] as a profit-generating business,” said Prentkowski. “We just want to break even.”

Big ideas in store for the future of the Huddle

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Departments Page Editor

Although there is little likelihood of commercializing LaFortune, that does not completely rule out the possibility of any change in the future. Jim Labella, operations manager for the Huddle, notes that there are several new ideas on the table for change in the Huddle's current layout.

The Huddle, which includes the Little Store, Tomassito's Pizza, Allegro, The Huddle Grill, and the now-defunct Orient Express, occupies almost half of the first floor of LaFortune.

The Huddle will deliver any of its products, including those in the Little Store, free of charge to any campus location if the order is over \$5.

“We get orders from everything from pizza to batteries,” said Labella. “It is pretty common to get an order from a student requesting [things like] a bowl of chicken soup and a packet of cold medicine.”

In addition to the services offered by the restaurants and convenience store, the Huddle is available to do catering for LaFortune activities, SYRs, and events on the Fieldhouse Mall.

Any organized student activity that plans to use the Huddle ultimately must seek its permission. Labella is quick to add, however, that the Huddle most certainly welcomes such activities.

In fact, Labella has been considering the use of an Acoustic Cafe format to increase sales in Allegro.

“Entertainment needs to be tied into the coffee shop somehow in order to bring people down there,” Labella said. Although there are concerns about the availability of space, Labella has considered making Allegro more friendly to poetry readings, music sessions, and the like.

Perhaps one of the largest complaints about the coffee shop can be heard amongst the ranks of students performing all-nighters in LaFortune's 24-hour lounge when their desired double espressos are not available because of Allegro's

early closing hour, 9:30 p.m.

Labella explained that the decision to make Allegro's closing time earlier was due to an extremely light evening usage.

“[Keeping Allegro open late] was not a good use of our resources,” Labella said. “It was really slow.” As compensation for the coffee shop's early closing hour, however, Labella decided to offer Allegro's gourmet coffees in the Little Store,

which features a much later closing time of 3 a.m. An instant cappuccino machine was also installed.

Another idea for change in LaFortune involves the Little Store, which is by far the Huddle's largest attraction. Labella wants to take the space currently occupied by the Orient Express and convert it into a larger version of the Little Store.

He explains that the space now used by the Little Store would be used for additional seating and benches and that the overall services of the Little Store would be greatly increased.

Labella imagines expanding the size of the Little Store to that of a small supermarket, expanding its services to include greater selection of current items as well as the addition of new items, such as a health and beauty aisle, or a selection of hot food similar to that of a grocery store's deli.

Labella stressed that these ideas concerning Allegro, the Little Store, and the fate of Orient Express are merely proposals, and they may or may not be realized.

‘We get orders for everything from pizza to batteries. . . It is pretty common to get an order from a student requesting [things like] a bowl of chicken soup and a packet of cold medicine.’

Jim Labella

Tuition

continued from page 1

aid to needy students," Lamon said. He also added that the direct student loan system is more efficient than an indirect method.

Roemer stressed that the primary objective of the panel discussion yesterday was to gather input from the various aspects of college education and financial aid.

"WE don't want to regulate you," he said. "The diversity of this panel reflects the strength of the Higher Education Act."

While the first panel was dominated by administrators, the second panel was composed of individuals involved in the receiving and distributing stages of the aid process.

Two students, a parent, two community college administrators, and a banker rounded out the congressmen's audience by offering their conclusions on accessibility and efficiency of the current financial aid system.

"I really think that it is valuable to listen to individual people," Roemer said. "We need to ask ourselves 'Are we encouraging people to go to school? What more can we do?'"

Crescent Mohammad, a South Bend resident currently enrolled in her senior year at Harvard University, offered some of the afternoon's most compelling remarks.

"As an African American student from the inner city, I do not feel that I would have had access to this education without current programs and funding," she said, offering testimony for continuing federal aid support.

She also agreed that there is

room for expansion and improvement.

"I'll be repaying \$200-\$250 a month for the next 10 years," she shared. "I'd like to work in the public sector... I'm not interested in corporate America, but corporate America pays well and I need to pay back these loans."

Roemer later agreed that an aid system that dictates careers is less-than-desirable.

Mohammad was especially supportive of educational youth programs and federal work-study programs, and Roemer and Upton later questioned her about programs like TRIO, NYSP, and Upward Bound.

Although he spoke from the perspective of a man with five college-aged children and step-children, Greg Murphy focused on broader demographic troubles.

Specifically, he was concerned that in the coming years a small portion of the public will need to be prepared to support a larger, aging generation of baby-boomers.

"It is easy to toss out platitudes about how the youth are our future, but for the first time that is really going to matter," he said, explaining that increased labor productivity via increased education will soon become a national necessity.

Labeling the financial aid system both helpful and confusing, Jason Terakedis — a Western Michigan University senior — raised several questions about the complexity of obtaining aid. He recommended lowering redundant accountability standards, focusing on aid to low income families, and minimizing bureaucracy inherent in federal-state interaction.

"I never agree with the phrase 'If it ain't broke don't fix it.'" he

said. "It is always good to look at and fine-tune existing policies and procedures."

Other panelists agreed that the system, while functional, holds much room for improvement.

"The process could do well to be simplified," said Richard Wedemeyer, Glen Oaks College dean of students. "Our current system works, but it does not promote efficiency."

Upton was receptive to many of panel's sentiments, admitting that some current regulations are excessive.

"You can request an absentee ballot by fax, but you can't apply for a student loan by fax," he remarked.

Joe Calvaruso, senior vice president of Shoreline Bank, proposed a deregulation initiative to help lenders help students.

"We need to modernize our federal programs to achieve continued reliable and easy available funds well into the 21st century," he said.

Questions,
comments,
ideas???

E-mail The
Observer at
observer.obs
news.1@
nd.edu

Jury candidates clash on execution issues

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

Rule to back the death penalty.

DENVER

All citing the Bible, two prospective jurors in the Oklahoma City bombing trial said they could recommend execution with a clear conscience, while a third said she couldn't live with herself if she did.

The candidates for the panel that will sit in judgment of Timothy McVeigh were questioned as jury selection entered a third day. Their answers took the tone of a theological discussion.

A computer analyst who teaches a Bible class for teenagers said he considered the Christian belief of turning the other cheek but still concluded "you could support the argument for the death penalty."

"I'm not a strong advocate of the death penalty," he said. "I think it should be used in very rare cases."

Another prospect, also a computer analyst, said she recalled Jesus' teachings that only those without sin should cast the first stone. "I don't feel capital of throwing that first stone," she said.

"I could consider all of the evidence but I couldn't live with myself if I had to decide if somebody was to be put to death," said the woman identified as Juror No. 101.

The next woman questioned, a farmer's wife identified as Juror No. 779, used her own view of the Golden

"I was always taught: Do unto others what you would want others to do unto you," she said. "If he's guilty, he should get the death penalty."

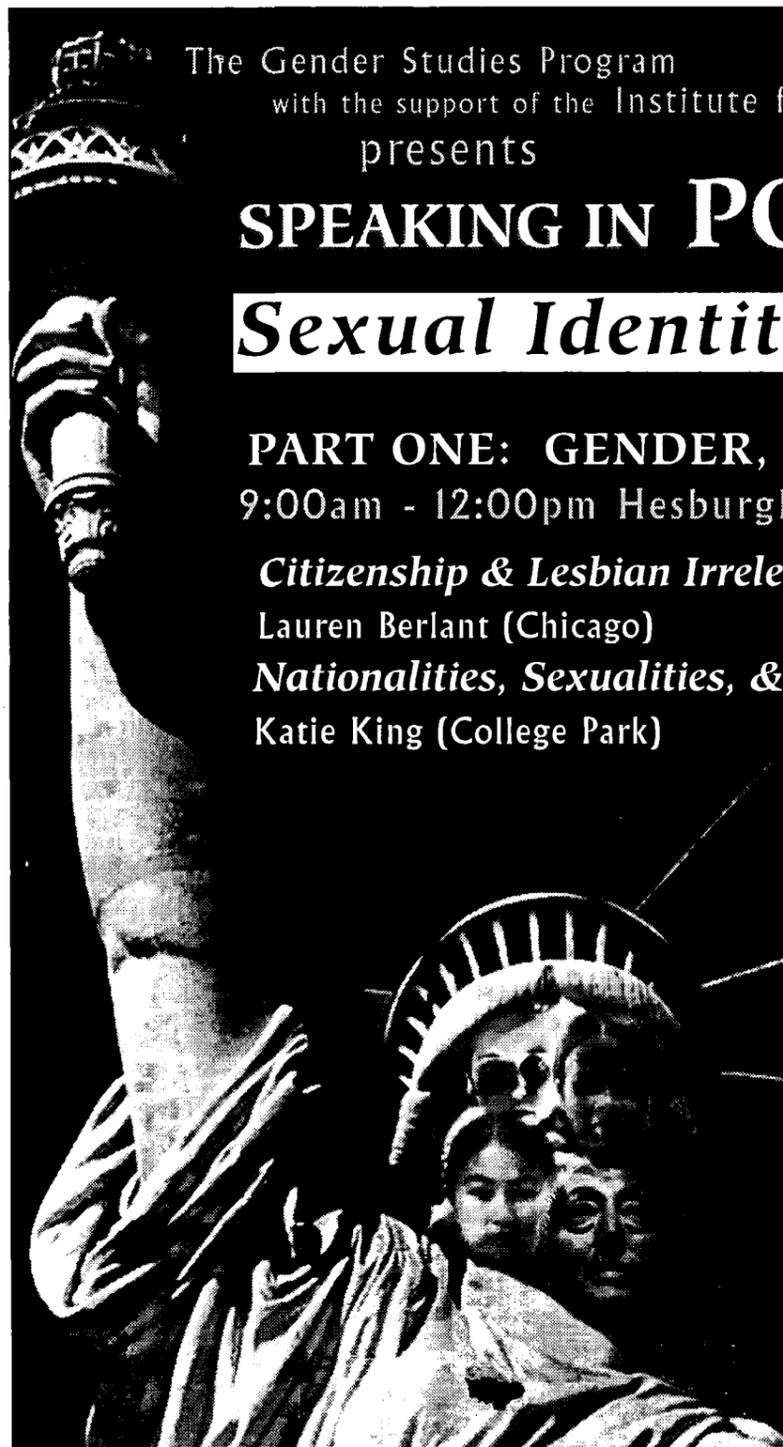
Because the federal charges of murder and conspiracy against McVeigh carry a penalty of death by injection, a willingness to impose the death penalty is a requirement. Of the 19 questioned so far, only two have opposed it.

With the process plodding along and some prospects being questioned for an hour or more, it is expected to take weeks to whittle the pool of 350 prospects to 12 jurors and six alternates.

In another development, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch scheduled a hearing Thursday on a petition filed by a group of news media representatives who want public access to the jury selection process.

To help protect the privacy of prospective jurors, Matsch is conducting challenges for cause in chambers. He ordered construction of a partition that blocks the candidates from the view of the news media in his courtroom. He also has sealed daily transcripts during the selection process.

McVeigh, 28, is charged in the April 19, 1995, truck bombing that ripped open the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people and injuring hundreds.



The Gender Studies Program
with the support of the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts
presents

SPEAKING IN POLITICAL TONGUES:

Sexual Identities and Identity Politics

PART ONE: GENDER, SEX, & CITIZENSHIP
9:00am - 12:00pm Hesburgh Library Lounge

Citizenship & Lesbian Irrelevance
Lauren Berlant (Chicago)

Nationalities, Sexualities, & Global TV
Katie King (College Park)

**SATURDAY,
APRIL 5**

**PART TWO: WOMEN'S
STUDENT LEADERSHIP SUMMIT**
2:00pm - 5:00pm 202 CCE
(Center for Continuing Education)
Reception to follow

Roundtable 1:
*Embodying
Power:
Women
Student
Leaders*

Roundtable 2:
*A Room of
One's Own:
The Women's
Resource
Center*

SMC bans halogen lamps for '97-'98

By HEATHER CROSS
News Writer

When moving into the dorms next fall, Saint Mary's students will not need to lug halogen lamps along with their belongings.

As of August, the appliances will no longer be allowed in the residence halls, Saint Mary's office of Residence Life and Housing announced last week.

The decision to ban the lamps was based on a recommendation from the Fire and Safety Committee, according to Suzie Orr, director of Residence Life and Housing at Saint Mary's.

The decision was publicized this week in a letter to students from Orr which listed several dangers of the lamps.

"There has been at least one fire caused by a halogen lamp at Saint Mary's, and one at Notre Dame, in the past two years," Orr noted.

The letter also stated that the decision was made "after much discussion about the fire hazards created by the use of halogen lighting and the personal safety and liability issues associated by allowing the continued use of these lights."

Students were warned that the lights that will be prohibited as of next term include not only the floor standing models, called torchiere, but also desk lamps and all other lamps that use halogen bulbs, which can produce temperatures of over 1,000 degrees.

Also included in the letter were safety tips for students who currently use halogen

lamps in the dorms. The information was provided by the Underwriters Laboratories Inc., a company that inspects and approves many appliances, including the lamps.

Students have mixed reactions to the new policy. Katie Pain, a resident advisor in LeMans Hall, agrees with the decision.

"It's better to be safe than sorry," Pain said.

'I can understand the school's desire to protect our safety, but if they're truly concerned about preventing fires, smoking shouldn't be allowed in the dorms.'

Addie Gayoso

Other students feel that the policy is unfair. Junior Sarah Bandera enjoys the convenience of her halogen lamp.

"We've had no problem with ours," Bandera said. "I think that if the companies can make them up to safety standards, we should be allowed to have them."

"College is where we're supposed to learn to take care of ourselves," said sophomore Jen Lemler.

She said that the decision conveys the message that Saint Mary's does not trust the students enough to let them take responsibility for

their lamps.

The decision regarding lamps follows a similar rule that was instituted during the 1995-1996 academic year in which candles, lit or unlit, were prohibited in the residence halls.

This rule was adopted after several fires occurred last year due to irresponsible use of candles.

The concern about fire safety associated with smoking in the residence halls also has increased in the past after the third floor fire of Holy Cross Hall earlier this semester. That fire was caused by smoldering ashes in a garbage can.

A student who lives in the section where the fire occurred commented, "Halogen lamps and smoking both have the potential to cause a fire."

She added, "If you handle them responsibly, I don't really see the difference."

Addie Gayoso, a sophomore, feels strongly that smoking should be prohibited before halogen lamps are banned.

"I can understand the school's desire to protect our safety," said Gayoso, "but if they're truly concerned about preventing fires, smoking shouldn't be allowed in dorms."

The decision to ban halogen lamps from the residential areas has been made by several other colleges and universities. Purdue University, Bowling Green State University, and American University have all adopted similar policies.

MULTICULTURAL BEAT

Campus groups to present 'Latin Soul'

Special to The Observer

La Alianza, the University of Notre Dame's Latino student organization, will present the Eighth Annual Latin Expressions Variety Talent Show tonight at 7 p.m. at Stepan Center. The theme of this year's show is "El Alma Latina," or "Latin Soul."

Songs, dances, poetry readings, skits, and speeches will be performed by Notre Dame's Troop ND, Trio Soledad, Sabor Latino, Mariachi ND, and Coro Primavera de Nuestra Señora, as well as by a salsa dance group from the University of Illinois, a folk dance company from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and three local South Bend youth dance groups.

The folk dance company Ballet Folklorico Mexico Los Hermanos Avila will close the show. Founded in 1972 by Carmen and Jesús Avila and based in Madison, Wis., the internationally acclaimed dance company has performed throughout the U.S., Germany, Russia, and Mexico.

Currently, second and third Avila generations have joined the company, with Jesús Aliva serving as its director.

Armando Contreras is the choreographer, costume designer and artistic director.

The folk dance company's program includes historic dances from Azteca, Guerrero, Sonora, Jalisco, Michoacan, and other regions of Mexico, as well as dances dedicated to the "soladeras," the courageous women who fought alongside men in the Mexican Revolution.

Latin Expressions premiered in 1990 to raise funds for a scholarship to be awarded to a local Latino high school senior planning to attend Notre Dame. After seven years' growth in participation and attendance, the show in 1996 moved from Hesburgh Library auditorium to Stepan Center, where a crowd of more than 1,200 people gathered for the event.

Tickets for Latin Expressions are being sold at the LaFortune Student Information Desk, by all La Alianza members, and will be available tonight at the door. Costs for "El Alma Latina" are \$3 for members of La Alianza, \$5 for Notre Dame students, and \$8 for community members. The Stepan Center will open for the show at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Ricky Ramón at 631-6070.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323.

ATTENTION NOTRE DAME STUDENTS:

We are asking for your enthusiasm to help welcome potential members of the next Freshman Class to Notre Dame. Last week we sent decision letters to thousands of students who applied to Notre Dame. Now, many of those admitted would like to visit the University, meet some students, spend a night in a dorm, and in general, get a sense of the community that is Notre Dame. We initially approached our Hospitality Program members to fulfill this role. However, we can never be certain what the demand for overnight visits will be. To insure that we do not disappoint any potential visitors, we want to open the invitation to host to any enthusiastic undergraduates of Notre Dame. We will host on all of the following nights:

- | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Sunday, April 6 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Wednesday, April 16 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Monday, April 7 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Thursday, April 17 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Tuesday, April 8 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Friday, April 18 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Wednesday, April 9 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Saturday, April 19 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Thursday, April 10 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Sunday, April 20 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Friday, April 11 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Monday, April 21 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Saturday, April 12 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Tuesday, April 22 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Sunday, April 13 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Wednesday, April 23 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Monday, April 14 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Thursday, April 24 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Tuesday, April 15 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Friday, April 25 | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you can host a student on any night, please let us know. We need all the student hosts we can get. To volunteer, simply check the day(s) that you would be available to host, clip this advertisement from the paper, and drop it off in the Admissions Office: Room 113 Main Building.

If you have questions or concerns, please contact our office. On behalf of the newest members of Notre Dame, we thank you very much for your enthusiasm and generosity.

Sincerely,

Office of Admissions
113 Main Building
631-7505

Scientists find cancer 'switch' FCC will mandate digital TVs soon

By TIM WHITMIRE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Scientists have isolated a substance they believe triggers breast cancer and whose discovery could lead to valuable advances in early detection and treatment of the disease.

Researchers at the State University of New York-Stony Brook said they found that the molecule mitogen-activated protein kinase, or MAP kinase, exists at levels five to 20 times higher in women with breast cancer than in normal breast tissue.

The discovery is reported in the April issue of *The Journal of Clinical Investigation*. An accompanying editorial calls it "an extremely exciting finding that has the potential of identifying an important therapeutic target."

Breast cancer strikes about 180,000 American women each year, and is expected to kill 44,000 this year.

Dr. Craig Malbon, vice dean of Stony Brook's University Medical Center and head of the research team, said Tuesday that migration of MAP kinase into the nucleus of a cell signals the cell to begin replicating itself, causing cancer.

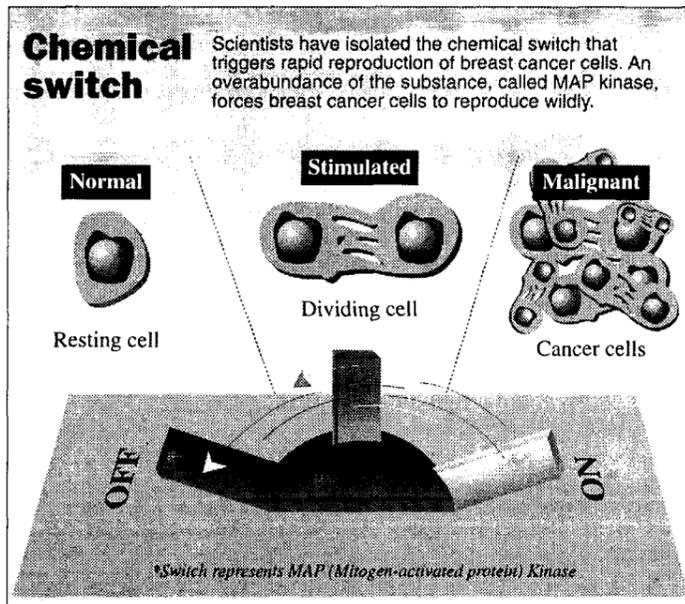
Previous research has shown that MAP kinase signals cells to proliferate, Malbon said. The new research established a link

between extremely high levels of the molecule and the growth and spread of breast cancer, he said.

Elevated levels of MAP kinase also were found in the lymph nodes of breast cancer patients whose cancer spread

of introducing special molecules to cancerous cells designed to "turn off" the MAP kinase cell.

Such targeted treatment in cases that are detected early can be preferable to the more scattershot approaches of



AP/Amy Kranz

to other parts of their body, making the molecule a marker for those so-called metastatic cancers, he said.

The discovery could allow doctors to test for high levels of MAP kinase in breast cells, allowing detection of breast cancer even before noticeable tumors develop, Malbon said.

It also raises the possibility

radiation therapy or chemotherapy, Malbon said.

The Stony Brook study was funded in part by the American Cancer Society and involved examination of tissue specimens from more than 25 patients — some with normal breast tissue, some with breast cancer and some with other breast diseases.

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Federal regulators are prepared to approve a plan Thursday to begin rolling out cinema-quality digital television to the public in 24 months.

The Federal Communications Commission's plan caps 10 years of work to clear the way for the biggest industry advance since color in the 1950s.

The 24-month rule will apply to stations owned or affiliated with ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox in the nation's top 10 markets. Network affiliates and owned stations in markets 11 through 30 will have 30 months to begin digital broadcasting and the rest of the stations will have five years, FCC sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"This gives us a chance to redefine television and in particular to redefine the public interest," said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt, announcing an agreement among the four commissioners. The plan will be officially adopted on Thursday.

The commission already has received written pledges from at least 25 stations in the top 10 markets to offer digital broadcasts within 18 months — in time for the 1998 holiday shopping season, the FCC sources said.

The next step up — high definition television with its even sharper pictures and sound than digital TV — is being left up to each station under the FCC plan,

according to sources familiar with it. Stations will be free to broadcast as little or as much digital high-definition programs as they want.

With the new digital technology, TV stations could cram more services into their airwaves space. For example, they could offer sports scores to laptop computer users or even establish a separate pay-for-view sports channel.

Once the plan is formally approved, the FCC will immediately begin issuing new digital broadcast licenses to every TV station in the country.

Hundt had supported a short timetable for pushing digital television onto the market, a move endorsed by the manufacturers of TV sets.

As they convert to digital, broadcasters will be transmitting programs over two channels: their existing analog; and a second digital channel that they'll get from the government for free. This way, existing analog TV sets will not be rendered immediately useless.

The FCC's plan shortens the time broadcasters have to switch entirely to digital — from 15 years to nine years, or by 2006. Broadcasters don't like the new timetable, which matches a Clinton administration proposal.

After 2006, broadcasters will no longer transmit programs in analog. That means people will either have to buy a new digital TV by then, or a device that would enable existing TV sets to receive the new signals.

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

Do You Assume the Risk of Going to College???

The Journal of College and University Law
Notre Dame Law School

presents

Robert Bickel & Peter Lake
speaking on the doctrine of *In Loco Parentis*



April 4, 1997
4:00 p.m.
Law School Courtroom



Reception to follow

■ ENGLAND

Company stops alien coverage

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON

A company that insured the Heaven's Gate cult against abduction, impregnation or attack by aliens said Wednesday it has stopped offering that policy in the wake of the 39 cult members' suicide.

"Innocent lives were wrecked," managing director Simon Burgess said. "We don't wish to contribute to a repetition of the Heaven's Gate deaths."

When the brokerage Goodfellow Rebecca Ingrams Pearson, known as GRIP, added alien insurance to its list of policies last summer, Heaven's Gate was one of

4,000 policyholders worldwide who bought it, Burgess said. Britain and the United States were the biggest markets.

While those policies will not be renewed, the company still offers other unusual policies, which account for about 10 percent of business.

"We insure virgins against immaculate conception; prostitutes against loss of earnings from headache and backache; conversion to a werewolf or vampire; death or serious injury through paranormal activity; and unfaithful husbands against Bobbiting," he said. This was a reference to John Bobbitt, whose wife severed his penis in 1993.

Burgess says he offers the unusual policies for the publicity they bring.

The Heaven's Gate cult learned of the company on the Internet, then bought a \$1,000 policy on Oct. 10.

It covered up to 50 members and would pay \$1 million per person for abduction, impregnation or death caused by aliens.

But the cult members took their own lives last week in a California mansion, seeking redemption in a spaceship they believed was trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

Their policy beneficiary was the Society of Heaven's Gate. The cult paid the premium and the policy remains in force until Oct. 9, but collecting is another issue entirely.

"They would have to prove that they were abducted," Burgess said.

■ JERUSALEM

Israelis, Palestinians stay strong for meeting

By NICOLAS TATRO
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Armed with slingshots, Palestinian youths fired stones Thursday at Israeli soldiers guarding the tomb of a biblical matriarch, and both sides hardened their positions over the resumption of peace talks.

Palestinians said Israel must freeze building of Jewish settlements before talks can resume. Israel refused, insisting that Yasser Arafat halt a wave of terrorism. The statements indicated that neither side planned to show flexibility before a summit Monday between Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and President Clinton.

Palestinians kept up daily protests that began when Israel began construction of a Jewish housing project in disputed east Jerusalem, where Palestinians want to establish their capital.

In the West Bank town of Bethlehem, youths fired stones at Israeli soldiers guarding Rachel's Tomb. Soldiers responded with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Israeli media suggested Clinton will seek a compromise from Netanyahu — a freeze on Jewish settlement activity in exchange for adopting Israel's proposal to speed up negotiations for a permanent peace agreement.

Channel Two TV said Netanyahu was likely to tell

Clinton that there would be something to talk about only after Arafat stopped the violence.

"We will not surrender to terrorism or threats," Netanyahu told supporters in Tel Aviv. "Israel will continue to build in Har Homa, Jerusalem and in (West Bank) communities in Judea and Samaria."

He said Israel would not bargain with the Palestinians over a halt to attacks on Israelis like the suicide bombing of a Tel Aviv cafe last month that killed three Israelis.

"They can't continue the peace process while they bomb cafes," he said.

In the autonomous Gaza Strip, Arafat attended a training exercise in which Palestinian police stopped a car suspected of carrying a bomb and safely exploded a box found in the trunk.

Arafat told reporters he would not rule out a meeting with Netanyahu but blamed Israel for the deadlock in peace talks. Palestinians say that before any progress can take place, Israel must halt the expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and the Har Homa project in Jerusalem that began March 18.

"A settlement freeze is a must now," Palestinian Municipal Affairs Minister Saeb Erekat told The Associated Press.

■ MEXICO

Workers worried about hepatitis

By MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY

Mexican grower Conrad Gonzalez's regimen for his strawberry fields includes well-water irrigation and a covering of plastic sheets to prevent the plants from coming into contact with the soil.

"It may sound contentious, but we are as good and maybe a little better than U.S. growers" in sanitation standards, Gonzalez says of the farms near San Quintin, in the border state of Baja California.

But an outbreak of hepatitis

linked to strawberries grown 150 miles south of Tijuana and served at U.S. schools has Gonzalez fearing he may lose U.S. markets for his products.

"If this goes beyond the current health problem ... the industry will be affected both in Mexico and the United States," says Gonzalez, president of the Coastal Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

Consumers in at least six U.S. states are believed to have been exposed to hepatitis through frozen strawberries, although 151 schoolchildren and teachers in Michigan are the only people reported to have fallen ill.

Mexican participants in the \$1.9 billion-a-year produce export business — which has blossomed in the two years since the North American Free Trade Agreement took effect — deny they are to blame for the outbreak.

"I don't think irrigation water was the source of this infection," said Israel Camacho, assistant secretary of agriculture for Baja California.

"It is more likely that the strawberries were contaminated, if they were contaminated, during processing and packing rather than during cultivation," he said.



The Hickory Village Love Affair

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University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

Abend-MUSIQUE

MUSIC FOR ASCENSION AND PENTECOST



9:30 p.m.
Wed., April 9
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Schola Musicorum

Free and open to the public.



Tree Planting

help plant 1,750 trees

Sunday, April 6

Vans will leave from the library circle at 12:00 P.M.

Volunteers Needed

Sponsored by: Students for Environmental Action

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PREVIEW NIGHT

Wednesday April 9
at 7:30 pm in the band building

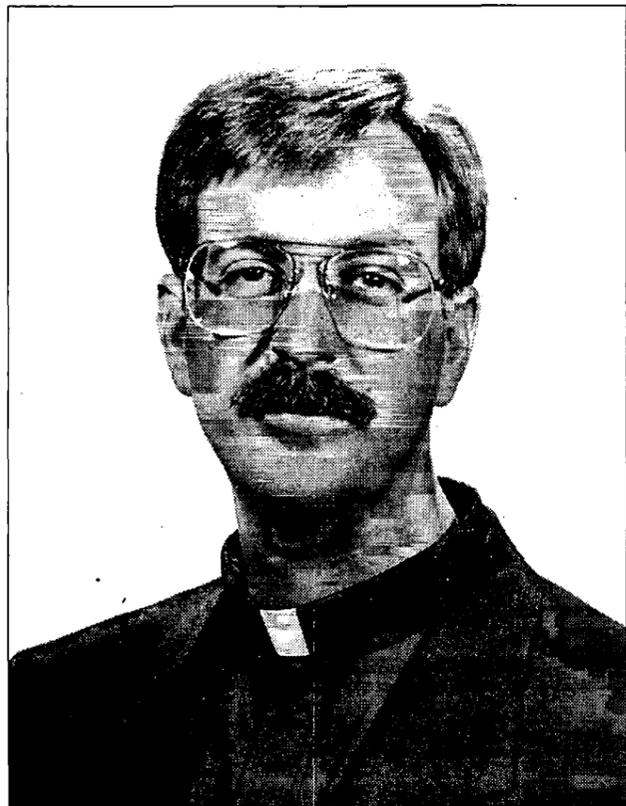
Admission is FREE
Refreshments Provided

THE FESTIVAL

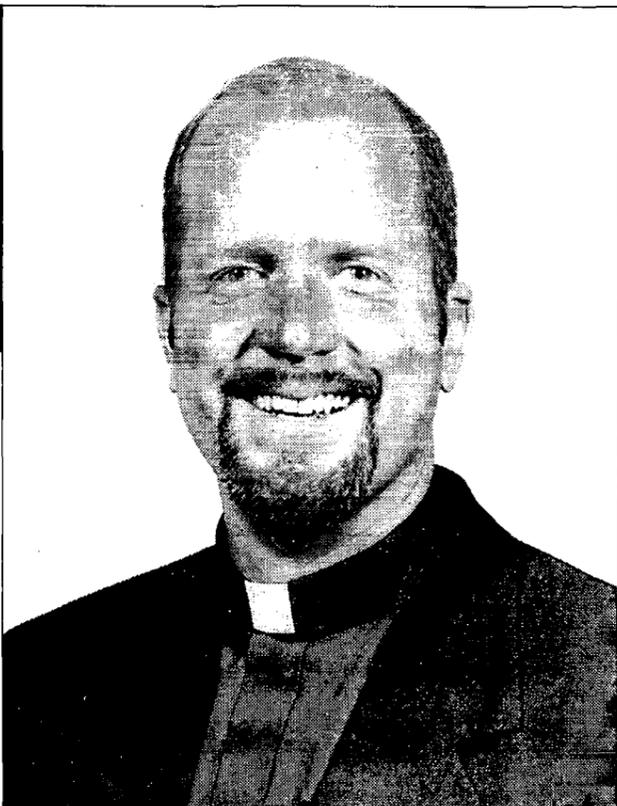
Friday & Saturday
April 11-12
Stepan Center

Enjoy music played by students and jazz greats from across the country!

Listen to ND's Jazz bands play one last time before CJF begins next Weekend!



Rev. James M. Lies, C.S.C.
Little Falls, MN
University of St. Thomas '84 BA
(Computer Science)
University of Notre Dame '87
MA. (Psychological Counseling)
Jesuit School of Theology, Berkley,
CA '96 M. Div.



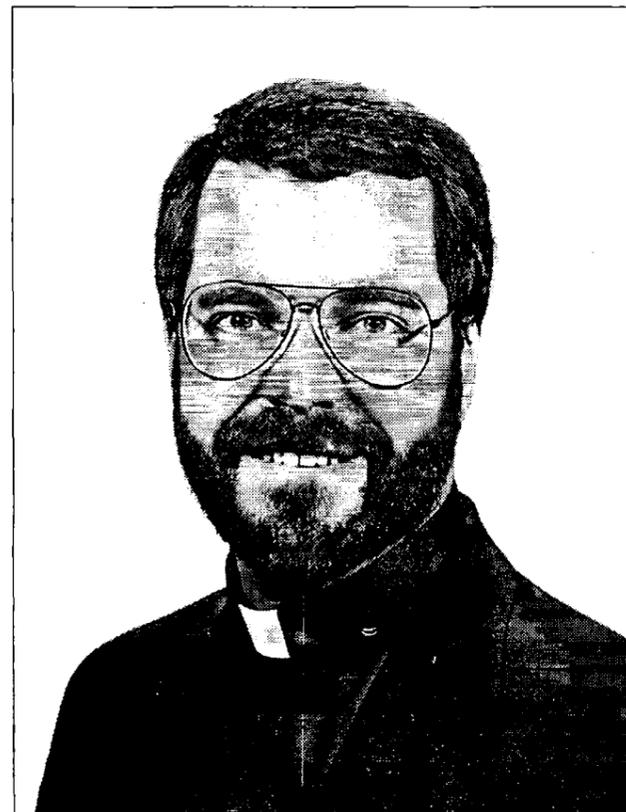
Rev. Brent A. Kruger, C.S.C.
Fontana, CA
University of Notre Dame '86 BA
(Government)
University of Notre Dame '96 M.
Div.

With joy and thanksgiving the Congregation of Holy Cross and the families of
Brent Allen Kruger, C.S.C.
James Martin Lies, C.S.C.
John Arthur Steele, C.S.C.
Stephan Sullivan Wilbricht, C.S.C.
announce the ordination of our brothers and sons for service to the People of God

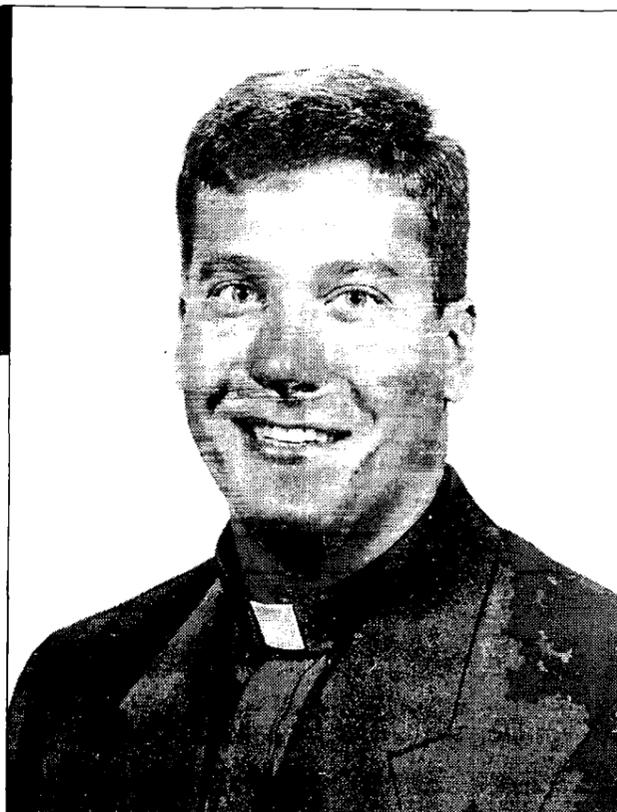
Through the ancient Christian signs of the laying on of hands
and the prayer of the Church the Office of Presbyter will be conferred by:

The Most Reverend Charles A. Schleck, C.S.C.
Titular Archbishop of Africa
Adjunct Secretary
Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples

On Saturday, April 5, 1997
Basilica of Sacred Heart
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana



Rev. Stephan S. Wilbricht, C.S.C.
Hanover, IL
University of Notre Dame '91 BA
(Government)
University of Notre Dame '95 M.
Div.



Rev. John A. Steele, C.S.C.
Fairfax, VA
Virginia Commonwealth
University '85
Boston College '88 BA
(Philosophy)
Jesuit School of Theology, Berkley,
CA '96 M. Div.

Clinton takes center stage in fund-raising rush

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Eager to raise millions for President Clinton's re-election, Democratic fund-raisers laid out precise and ambitious goals: Events with the president should raise \$50 million, those with Vice President Al Gore, \$10.8 million; those with Hillary Rodham Clinton, \$5 million, according to documents

released Wednesday. "Ugh," Clinton scribbled alongside a memo from aide Phil Caplan that detailed the Democratic Party's expected debts and even recommended budgeting \$1 million for "potential fines" after the 1996 election. "I think we can do better w/mail if we have the right message," Clinton wrote back another time when then-deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes raised concerns that the

Democratic Party wasn't raising enough money to spend in federal races. The documents were among hundreds of pages from Ickes' White House files that were turned over last month to congressional committees investigating allegations of fund-raising abuses. The papers were released Wednesday by the White House.

The memos portray a White House eager to exploit the money-drawing powers of its chief occupants while intimately coordinating a Democratic fund-raising machine it now admits was out of control.

Many of the memos are blunt — laying out precise and ambitious goals.

One page attached to an Ickes memo projected the president should raise \$50.2 million by attending fund-raising events, while Gore should bring in \$10.8 million and Mrs. Clinton an additional \$5 million.

The first lady was slated for a variety of fund-raising activities in the documents, from making 10 calls to donors to being host for a "Pakistani event" that would raise \$100,000.

If the various lists of fund-

raisers were added up, the total associated with the president's possible attendance could have been as much as \$70 million — from coffees and dinners to a conference call expected to yield \$100,000.

The fund-raising needs... will require a very substantial commitment of time from the President.

Harold Ickes

"The fund-raising needs for the DNC will require a very substantial commitment of time from the President, the Vice President, the First Lady and Mrs. Gore," Ickes wrote in one memo directly to Clinton and Gore.

The words "very substantial" were underlined.

The release of the documents dominated the daily press briefing at the White House, where officials once again found themselves defending the

extensive time spent by the president, vice president and presidential aides on political fund raising.

"The Republicans outspent us," and it was a "difficult political contest," White House counsel Lanny Davis said.

Press secretary Mike McCurry added: "If you ask the Republican National Committee to present you with their analogous set of documents ... you'd see the same thing."

The White House documents show that at least in one instance Ickes was kept apprised of the large amounts of money raised by a handful of donors who attended two coffee klatches with Clinton in June 1996.

"Harold, here are the coffee attendees (with POTUS) and ams. raised," read a handwritten cover letter faxed to Ickes from the DNC about two weeks after the coffees.

An accompanying list showed that each attendee had raised or donated between \$50,000 and \$100,000 — for a total of \$1 million. Some had asterisks alongside their names to denote "contributions are in installments."

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by WILLIAM INGE

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Hubbell meets with Clinton, denies Whitewater allegations

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Shortly after White House aides began an effort to secure him financial help, Webster Hubbell met with President Clinton at his Camp David retreat and denied the accusations against him. "I didn't tell him the truth," Hubbell said Thursday.



Clinton

Hubbell, a Whitewater figure, said he knew at the time of the July 1994 meeting he had bilked his former law firm but lied to the president about it. Months later, Hubbell reversed course and pleaded guilty.

"The president asked me if I'd done something wrong," Hubbell said in a telephone interview from Little Rock, Ark. "And I didn't tell him the truth."

Hubbell, one of the president's closest confidants, abruptly resigned from the No. 3 Justice Department job in March 1994 amid reports of a billing dispute with the Little Rock law firm where he and Hillary Rodham Clinton had been partners.

At least three top administration officials, including then-Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and current White House staff chief Erskine Bowles, made calls to find Hubbell work in the days that followed, and Hubbell reportedly landed several hundreds of thousands of dollars of work.

Whitewater prosecutors, frustrated by Hubbell's memory lapses as he cooperated with their probe, are now looking into whether the financial assistance influenced his response to investigators. Hubbell and the White House both deny that it did.

Expressing deep regret for misleading Clinton and other friends, Hubbell said he gave the president no reason to believe he was anything but

innocent of accusations that he stole money from his former law firm and some of its clients.

"The president and first lady did not know and I did not tell them I committed a crime until I pleaded guilty," Hubbell said.

On Thursday, Clinton said McLarty and Bowles had acted "just out of human compassion" and that what they did was entirely proper because they believed Hubbell had done nothing wrong.

"At the time that was done, no one had any idea about what the nature of the allegations were against Mr. Hubbell or whether they were true," Clinton said.

"Everybody thought there was some sort of billing dispute with his law firm and that's all anybody knew about it, so, no, I do not think they did anything improper."

As the president defended his associates, a Little Rock grand jury investigating payments made to Hubbell summoned a businessman who had hired the former associate attorney general at the request of Clinton friends. The grand jury also heard testimony from James McDougal, the convicted former business partner of Clinton.

Hubbell said he was summoned to Camp David in June or July of 1994 to play golf with Clinton — some four months after his resignation. With Hillary Rodham Clinton inside the presidential cabin, Hubbell and Clinton went for a walk.

"He believed me and I was wrong," Hubbell said. "I want to make sure I emphasize that.... I hurt my friends, not just by committing the crime but in how I dealt with my friends afterward. I did not face up to my criminality initially, even after I left Justice. I have now."

White House special counsel Lanny Davis confirmed the meeting.

"Based upon our records, it appears Mr. Hubbell visited President and Mrs. Clinton during a social weekend at Camp David over the July fourth weekend," Davis said.

"We have no reason to dis-

pute Mr. Hubbell's memory that he told the president and first lady that he had done nothing wrong," he said.

After leaving the Justice Department, Hubbell received about \$100,000 from the Lippo Group, an Indonesian company

that has been at the center of investigations into whether foreign money was funneled to Democratic campaigns.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the president "is not in a position to render a judgment about what Mr.

Hubbell did or did not do when he had been retained by the Lippo Group. It's not his position to judge what was then a private citizen in his own pursuit of gainful employment. I mean, he doesn't render an opinion on something like that."

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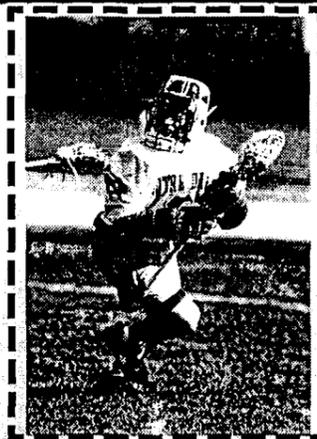
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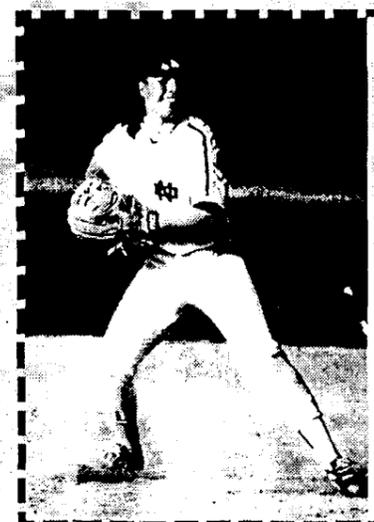
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VIEWPOINT

Friday, April 4, 1997

page 13

THE OBSERVER

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■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

Internet content must not be censored

The stomach irritation commercial blared, "(Product name) reduces acid faster than any other relief remedy." Yet, across the bottom of the television screen displayed a disclaimer in tiny letters. "The rate of acid reduction does not imply the rate of relief." What was craftily said by the announcer actually was true, but had nothing to do with faster relief.

Gary Caruso



Traditionally, such artful writing and cunning delivery have allowed marketing professionals to mislead the public while walking the fine line between truth and freedom of speech. While their content may have technically been correct, their wily presentation implied a statement that was not true. Freedom of speech guarantees permit such technical correctness, but federal regulations guarantee accuracy in advertising. The tug of war on public expression constantly stretches like Silly Putty.

Currently, the Supreme Court is considering the free speech merits of a law Congress passed last year which limits the content of the Internet. Supporters of the law are attempting to ban what they call "pornography" on the Internet. They remind me of the writers of the acid relief commercial. They have an agenda that pulls at the edges of the Bill of Rights. If they succeed in pulling those edges like Silly Putty, the entire Bill of Rights will eventually stretch so as to only protect a select portion of our society.

Crusades against nudity, boastful sexual encounter stories or solicitations to meet others are moral, decent and virtuous acts in themselves. However, the

crusade does not lie within the definition of free speech. Limiting one's ability to express sexual content may limit "indecentcy," which is protected by free speech, rather than "pornography," which can be limited.

This Supreme Court decision, expected in July, will be the first definitive guideline for Internet content. It will probably be the first of a number of decisions which the court should consider. The court should consider policies like the one imposed by Notre Dame on its students which prohibits content contrary to the mission of the University and the Catholic Church.

Granted, nudity published in a magazine and sold in a South Bend store may actually fail the "local standards" test on campus. So Notre Dame probably can continue to shut down student home pages like the administration did last year when a graduate student posted previously published nude photographs on the ND server. However, a student who is not Catholic and believes in another religion — or even better, believes in something so diabolically opposed to the Church as devil worship — must be free to publish that belief, or nobody has free speech rights.

Students who believe in abortion, rights for gays, contraception and women priests should have the right to post such announcements on the University's web site. Regardless of the fact that the University provides the computer on-line service, free speech for one student paves the way for free speech for all students. This may be especially true when one examines the ND home page disclaimer that states that opinions on the home pages are those of the students.

Can the University exercise any parental authority over persons who are over 18 years of age and legal adults? Does the University attempt to exert separate standards toward married students over unmarried ones, over Catholic students versus non-Catholics, or over those on campus versus those off campus?

My mother and I argue constantly about prayer in school and abortion. I

claim that in a free society, everyone remains free when nobody is denied a choice ... period. I recall that when I was in the third grade in public school, during the days when prayer in school was permitted, I had a Protestant teacher who lead us in reciting the Lord's Prayer using "debts" instead of the Catholic version using "trespass." I would squeeze my eyes tightly closed and whisper "trespass" while I feared that I would go to hell for saying the "wrong" prayer.

Eight-year-olds tend to make situations more dramatic than they actually are, and I was no exception. However, the fact remained that my right to say my prayer or someone else's right to say no prayer were being violated. The same holds true for expression on a campus that considers itself open to listening to all opinions in an open dialogue. I personally believe that nude pictures are a bit much for home pages, but in many places they are within the "local standards" tests for pornography.

I don't practice devil worshipping, nor do I associate with such cults. However, if one follower were somehow to be admitted to Notre Dame and wanted to post "The Devil Rules" on a home page, I would be the first to support that right. I believe that the best argument for morality — the best way to convince others to support virtuous points of view — is to contrast decency with indecency. Let the indecent stand next to the decent, and good people will make the correct choice.

Former New York Governor Mario Cuomo took unnecessary grief over the abortion issue from fellow Catholics in the 1980s. As a public official, Cuomo supported the law as it applied equally to everyone. As a Catholic, he practiced his religion where he should have, with his family at his church. Maybe, only if he was the governor of the Vatican, could he have imposed his religion on his constituency.

Notre Dame administrators should consider adopting a philosophy similar to that of former Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin. The Catholic Church can stand on its beliefs while reaching out to

those who differ with doctrine. Church leaders can listen to and debate with so-called "outcasts" in open forums while maintaining their confidence and convictions.

Openness is not an admission of acquiescence. Rather, it stimulates thought and conscience. The church leader who respectfully challenges while teaching probably commands more esteem, and ultimately conformity, from the congregation than the leader who stands on doctrine without at least listening to others.

In our modern society, everyone realizes that a percentage of any church or organization or alumni group will differ from its leaders. Nobody expects Liberty University or Notre Dame or Oral Roberts to graduate class after class of alumni who all will follow every law every day of their lives. We all hear about the graduate who got arrested or divorced or fell prey to substance abuse or gambling. It happens, and nobody can blame a church or school for that "bad seed."

If the criminal on television, who expresses his free speech by wearing a Notre Dame Irish sweatshirt, does not reflect poorly on the University, how can a student or alumnus who believes in contraception reflect poorly on the Catholic Church or the University? It happens. Get over it.

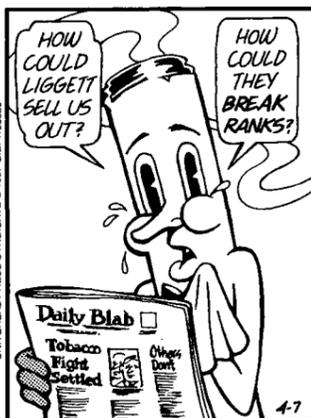
Notre Dame should study the Supreme Court's July decision closely, and modify its policy regarding Internet content accordingly. Most court watchers suspect that the ban on the Internet's content will be struck down in favor of free speech. It would be a shame if the next case heard was one called "Student v. Notre Dame."

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for eighteen years and is now a publicist with the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C. His column appears every other Friday and his Internet address is hotline@aol.com.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Where I was born and where and how I have lived is unimportant. It is what I have done with where I have been that should be of interest."

—Georgia O'Keeffe

■ RIGHT AND WRONG

Playing God: The threat of human cloning

"Human cloning will take place...in my lifetime," says Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa). If you want a safe bet, forget the Chicago Cubs. Put your money on Sen. Harkin.

Dolly the sheep, the first verifiably cloned animal, was introduced to the world by Dr. Ian Wilmut in Edinburgh this February. Dr. Wilmut took from an adult "donor" sheep a cell which he then treated so that all its genes could

human well-being. But ... creating an entire human being, identical to another, [is] playing God, and that is where we must draw the line." Sen. Harkin, however, said: "I don't think we can stop the inevitable march of science." He also said, "I don't think cloning is demeaning to human nature."

Princeton biology professor Lee Silver noted that, with cloning ability, it "becomes feasible" to add genes to correct a genetic disease or genetically enhance a person. "All of a sudden, genetic engineering is ... easier." Genetic engineering might be justified for therapeutic purposes, to correct genetic defects. Or it could be unjustified if used, for example, to produce "designer" people to fill assigned roles or perform certain tasks. Incidentally, it is not true that genetically engineering, for example, very tall persons with longer arms would guarantee a Final Four team 20 years thence. Other factors would influence their development, including variations in coaching, (unless you want to clone Bobby Knight). Similarly, while a human clone would have a genetic makeup identical to the "donor" of its genetic material, that would not guarantee that they would be indistinguishable. Environmental and other factors would operate, as they do with identical twins who share the same genetic makeup.

The Catholic Church condemns human cloning. The 1987 Instruction on Bioethics said that attempts "for obtaining a human being without any connection with sexuality [through cloning are] contrary to the moral law, since they are in opposition to the dignity both of human procreation and of the conjugal union."

For two reasons it is unlikely that any effective prohibition of human cloning will be enacted. One reason is the prevailing liberation of technology from moral restraints. John Paul II insisted in Bioethics that "science and technology require ... respect for the fundamental

criteria of the moral law ... [T]hey must be at the service of the human person ... according to the design and will of God." Unfortunately, as author Kirkpatrick Sale predicts, "In a world that ... commodifies gene-splicing, amniocentesis and in vitro fertilization, there cannot be any lasting legal restraints on ... reproductive technology ... [W]hen the Supreme Court found in 1980 that patenting genetically created life was legal, and thus that people could make profits from it, it opened a floodgate ... The history of science is the history of the dominance of technology ... over settled human societies and ordered human perceptions."

The second reason why human cloning will not be effectively prohibited is the dominance of the contraceptive ethic. When the 1930 Anglican Lambeth Conference approved a limited allowance of contraception, it was the first time that any Christian denomination had declared that contraception could ever be objectively right. As a Washington Post editorial objected, "The church must either reject the plain teachings of the Bible or reject schemes for the 'scientific' production of human souls."

Contraception, like cloning, in vitro fertilization and other technological modes of creating life, involves the deliberate separation of the unitive and procreative aspects of sex. Pope John Paul said that, in contraception, couples "act as arbiters of the divine plan and they manipulate and degrade human sexuality and with it themselves and their married partner by altering its value of total self-giving."

The question is: Who is in charge? Man or God? As John Paul put it, in contraception "men and women ... claim a power which belongs solely to God: the power to decide, in a final analysis, the coming into existence of a human person. They [act not as] cooperators in God's creative power, but [as] the ultimate depositories of the source of

human life. In this perspective, contraception is ... so profoundly unlawful as never to be, for any reason, justified ... [T]o say the contrary is equal to maintaining that ... it is lawful not to recognize God as God."

Human cloning is one of numerous aberrations that share the premises of the contraceptive ethic. If we claim the right to act as arbiters of when life shall begin, we will predictable make ourselves arbiters of when it shall end, as in abortion and euthanasia. If we claim the right to separate deliberately the unitive and procreative aspects of sex, how can we criticize homosexual activity on any ground other than the esthetic or the practical? In *Humanae Vitae*, Pope Paul VI warned that through contraception, man "may finally lose respect for the woman and ... may [consider] her as a mere instrument of selfish enjoyment." This is so because, with contraception, sexual activity is no longer total self-donation, but instead it becomes an exercise in mutual masturbation and the woman becomes an object. Cloning would decisively confirm the status of woman as an object, an impersonal egg bank.

It is futile to try to put the brakes on human cloning, or abortion or euthanasia, without restoring the conviction that God, and not man, is the arbiter of when and how life begins and ends. This requires a reassessment and rejection of contraception.

In the meantime, don't bet against Sen. Harkin's prediction. But do yourself a favor. Read, and pray about, *Humanae Vitae* and John Paul's Letter to Families (1994) and *Evangelium Vitae* (1995). Share them with your theology professor. He or she might learn something and might even thank you for it. And we do have anonymous grading.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

Charles Rice



be activated to develop into a lamb. He electrically fused that cell with the unfertilized egg of a ewe, from which egg the nucleus containing the DNA of the ewe had been removed. The fused cell and egg interacted and developed into a lamb embryo. Since the ewe's DNA had been removed, the only DNA in the embryo was that of the "donor." The embryo was then implanted in a "surrogate mother" sheep and carried to term. The result is Dolly, a sheep that is a genetic copy of the "donor" sheep.

Dr. Wilmut predicts that we can "produce," in the next two or three years, [cloned] animals' whose milk would contain "proteins to treat human illnesses, such as hemophilia." Cloned sheep "will offer ... models to study cystic fibrosis ... [T]here could be no limits on the possible diseases to be treated." But he said it would be "inhumane" to clone human beings.

Sen. Christopher Bond (R.-Mo.), introducing his bill to bar federal funding of research on human cloning, said: "For plants and animals, it makes sense to clone your specimens to improve ...

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for the humility

Dear Editor,

Father Warner, Father Jenky and Sister Teresita,

I would like to thank you for the small change at 10:30 Mass in the Basilica the last few weeks prior to break. I have noticed that the servers have been kneeling during the consecration at Mass. This has made for an atmosphere where I am more comfortable recognizing the relationship between myself and God, and judging from the receptiveness of the congregation, the community does as well.

It is strange for me to see a society where we stand for the entrance of our president, and for the entrance of any judge, in recognition of the relationship between us, yet we are reluctant to recognize the relationship between ourselves and God.

Kneeling is not foreign to our Anglo-American culture. Last week Paul McCartney knelt to recognize the relationship between himself and Queen Elizabeth as she knighted him. I feel uncomfortable in a congregation that does not recognize that they are in the presence of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

It certainly is a positive sign that the Basilica at Notre Dame has chosen to recognize in a small way the greatness of the sacramental presence which we come together to celebrate. Taking a physical position which recognizes the relationship between ourselves and our Lord makes our "amen" at the end of the eucharistic prayer ring out ever more loudly as we recognize Him with our whole selves.

JOSEPH BROSSART
Law Student

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Blaming hip-hop for our problems

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Eduardo Llull's article called "Returning to our roots." In this article, Mr. Llull cited that hip-hop (yes, rap) reflects a violent and materialistic nature, indicative of "the loss of virtue and morality through a lack of God." I wonder if Mr. Llull is suggesting that all rap falls under this criticism. Also, wouldn't this imply that there are no positive, God-loving rappers? I hope not, because you would be sadly mistaken to deny how often topics of religion come up among certain rappers. Perhaps you may not know this by listening to the radio or watching MTV, but how could you criticize an entire genre without researching it? Did Mr. Llull do his homework before writing the article, or is he deaf to the lyrics that mean something to people all across the world?

Besides blaming hip hop for the problems of the world today, Mr. Llull wants to bring religion (assumingly Catholicism) into public schools, "and in this way direct us to His goodness." Does Mr. Llull realize what he is saying? Public schools in the United States of America are NOT for religious education. Surely, the beauty of the freedoms enjoyed by all of us cannot be forsaken simply because you may not comprehend how another person may feel offended by being the minority in the environment that Mr. Llull is suggesting. Mr. Llull himself claimed that he was "conditioned by his teachers to think that religion did not belong in the classroom." Likewise, don't you see how someone could be "conditioned" in other ways (i.e., God is the solution to all your problems.). Besides this, American schools are falling behind the rest of the world. Is new religious curriculum the answer? I don't think so.

How could being faithful to God help a poor, urban youth going to a sub-standard school? With little learned in the classroom, few options to make a living, and virtually no chance to move up the social ladder, how could religion deter crime and violence?

Mr. Llull said that, "America is conditioned, as I was, to believe that God belongs in the Church and not in our everyday lives." I agree. Persons may call themselves Christians, yet refuse to pay for welfare and public schools outside of their district. At the same time, their children are given every advantage that a child deserves. What ever happened to the Golden Rule? Furthermore, Mr. Llull says that God once did influence our lives. When? When blacks were under the chains of slavery? When Native Americans were denied citizenship? When women were denied the right to vote? When people were denied basic common courtesy and denied services, based solely on the color of their skin? Mr. Llull named his article "Returning to our roots." Whose roots, I ask. By the way, America was violent and materialistic long before hip-hop.

Not only do I consider it hypocritical for a Catholic to refuse to pay for a more egalitarian society, I find it ludicrous to trace the problems of our country to religion. One of the cornerstones of our society is the freedom from religion, whatever a misguided Notre Dame student newspaper editor may have you believe. The loss/lack of religion among many people is an effect of other things in our culture, not a cause. In an environment filled with drugs, crime, violence, sub-standard schools, materialism, racism, dysfunctional families, broken families, and a growing gap between the classes in this society, it is very easy to stray from your conception of a virtuous lifestyle. In these circumstances, religion does little to remedy these problems besides creating a population content with the strife in their lives with the hopes of an afterlife.

I urge Mr. Llull and others who think like him to read this letter for what it is. In no way is this a personal attack; I just can not allow Mr. Llull's line of thinking to go unquestioned. All I ask is for the consideration of some of the issues that I brought up.

DAVID K. BUCKLEY
Freshman
Keenan Hall

Pubs, Literature, and Growing Up

SMC celebrates the twentieth anniversary of its Ireland Program

By NORA MEANY
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Last year was definitely a 'growing up' period in my life. My views on what had once been so familiar and secure were adjusted as I experienced new social and cultural awareness. Ireland is unique in that it may be one of the few places where you can sit down, anywhere, and chat to someone about everything and nothing all at the same time." Hollis Janowak, who made the Ireland Program excursion during 1995-1996

For the past 20 years, Saint Mary's College has sent a well-selected group of eager young Americans to study at Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland. Presently, over 550 students have participated in the program, taking a plunge into the world of Irish culture.

Mostly made up of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame undergraduates, the students approach their year with a mix of apprehension and excitement. While visions of a perfectly poured Guinness dance in their heads, most student face the fear of assimilating into a foreign culture. But by year's end, each student boasts wonderful and unique memories of their year in "The Motherland."

Returning home can be difficult, however, as many students have found. To go from a slower and more relaxed way of life back to the demands and deadlines of life in South Bend takes a bit of coping and adjustment. Many students choose to stay in touch with their Irish "mates" and friends from the program on a regular basis, reminiscing about their experiences.

"Our year has been very close," says Karen Godwin of the 95-96 Ireland Program. "We always seize an opportunity when we can get together to tell stories, share pictures and even a pint."

Karen's sister, Michelle, studied abroad through the program three years before her. This weekend, Michelle counts herself as one of over 100 former "programmers" that will come together on the campus of Saint Mary's to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the program's beginning. The weekend's festivities were primarily planned by Shari Overdorf, the program's coordinator from Saint Mary's.

Shari has had her hands full these past few months, for aside from the anniversary's planning she has also been screening the applicants for next year's program. Though the numbers differ from year to year, Shari expects to send 20 students to Ireland in the upcoming academic year, though the final count has not been finalized

Margaret McCarthy, referred to as Peg by her students, will be on hand for the party as well. A constant fixture with the program from the start, she runs the program from Maynooth and also teaches the Irish History class for the American students. Many programmers rate McCarthy's famous weekend field trips through the countryside of Ireland as some of their favorite memories. Peg herself is a graduate from Saint Mary's, and this weekend promises to be a homecoming celebration for her on top of the reunion.

"I am looking forward to seeing

the taste of Ireland's mythical beers.

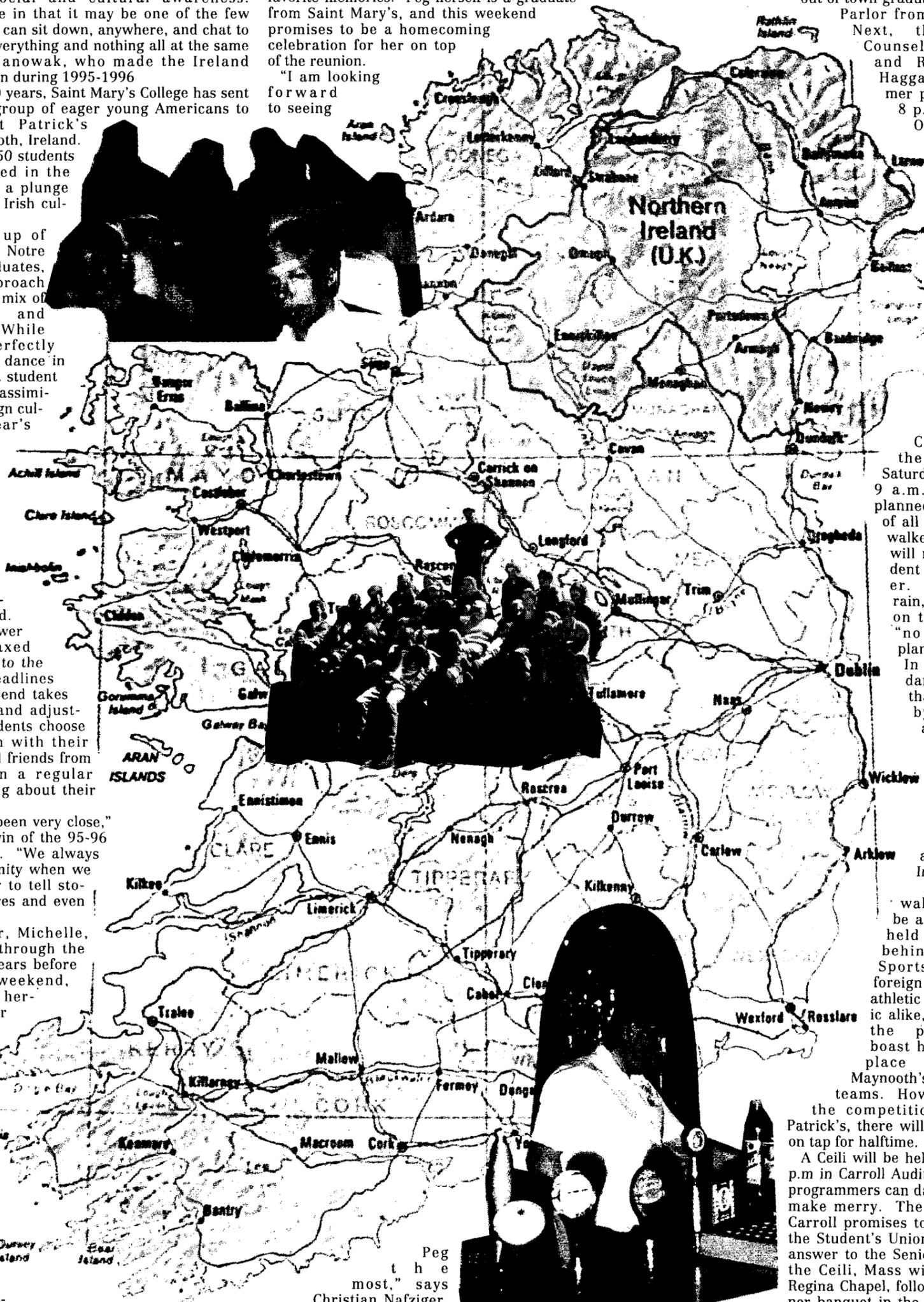
"I do miss the beer," stated Connie Casson, Ireland Program 95-96, "However, I'm hesitant to say that I miss that the most out of everything. I think I miss the sheep more. Or maybe the rain — it never rains in South Bend."

Today, volunteers from past years will register the out of town graduates in Haggar Parlor from 4 to 6 p.m.

Next, there is a Counselor's Dessert and Reception in Haggar for all former participants at 8 p.m. No doubt Overdurf will supply a

good amount of Irish milk chocolate for all in attendance. Since sweets will be about at the reception, Shari planned a Power Walk from Le Mans Courtyard to the Grotto on Saturday, from 8 to 9 a.m. The walk, planned "in memory of all the miles you walked in Ireland," will not be dependent of the weather. "In case of rain," Shari stated on the schedule, "no change of plans, of course."

In honor of the damp conditions that were faced by all while abroad, the programmers will once again be able to demonstrate their ability to be "wash and wear" Irish. After the walk, there will be a soccer match held in the field behind Angela. Sports were not a foreign notion to the athletic and unathletic alike, and many of the programmers boast having held a place on one of Maynooth's many sports teams. However, unlike the competitions at Saint Patrick's, there will not be a keg on tap for halftime. A Ceili will be held from 2 to 4 p.m in Carroll Auditorium, where programmers can dance, sing and make merry. The ambiance in Carroll promises to rival that of the Student's Union, Maynooth's answer to the Senior Bar. After the Ceili, Mass will be held in Regina Chapel, followed by a dinner banquet in the lower level of the dining hall at 6:30 p.m. After dinner, participants can settle down with a drink and listen to Irish music at Dalloway's Coffee House. Overdurf cautions, however, that like life in the Emerald Isle, one must approach the weekend's plans with an open mind and an easy-going attitude. "As in the fashion of the Irish tradition," she adds, "all parts of the schedule are subject to change." If ever there was an audience that could understand and heed those words, Saint Mary's will see them this weekend.



Peg the most," says Christian Nafziger, Ireland Program 95-96. "It will be nice to see her, and good to mingle with students from past years."

The celebration began yesterday with a faculty tea in Stapleton Lounge, introducing Peg to the faculty of Saint Mary's. Later in the evening, Peg and the programmers met at the Mishawaka Brewery to share a pint together. However, it has been said that the beer back here in the United States does not even approach

the dining hall at 6:30 p.m. After dinner, participants can settle down with a drink and listen to Irish music at Dalloway's Coffee House.

Overdurf cautions, however, that like life in the Emerald Isle, one must approach the weekend's plans with an open mind and an easy-going attitude. "As in the fashion of the Irish tradition," she adds, "all parts of the schedule are subject to change." If ever there was an audience that could understand and heed those words, Saint Mary's will see them this weekend.

MLB

Crime Dog's dinger beats Astros

Associated Press

HOUSTON
After going hitless for 6 2-3 innings against Darryl Kile, it looked as if Atlanta would drop to 0-3 this season.

Then Fred McGriff homered, and the Braves finally got going, rallying to beat the Houston Astros 3-2 Thursday night for their first win.

McGriff's homer broke up Darryl Kile's no-hit bid in the seventh and Jeff Blauser and Keith Lockhart each hit sacrifice flies for the Braves, who will open new Turner Field in Atlanta on Friday night against the Cubs.

Kile, who pitched the Braves in 1993, who pitched the Braves with a nasty curve ball through the first six innings and was bidding with what would have been the earliest no-hitter by date.

But McGriff ended any thoughts of that by hitting a 2-1 fastball over the left-field fence to bring Atlanta within 2-1.

The Braves then scored two more runs in the eighth.

Javier Lopez walked to open the inning and was replaced by pinch-runner Ralph Belliard. Mark Lemke followed with a double before Blauser and pinch-hitter Lockhart delivered their sacrifice flies.

Tom Glavine allowed six hits in seven innings for the win. The left-hander walked three and didn't record a strikeout, but accomplished what Cy Young winner John Smoltz and Greg Maddux couldn't do this week — beat the Astros.

Mark Wohlers struck out three in the final 1-3 innings for the save as the Braves won

for the first time since taking a 2-0 lead in the World Series last October against the New York Yankees.

Kile allowed just two hits in eight innings with seven strikeouts and three walks. He struck out five over the first three innings and didn't allow a base runner until Kenny Lofton walked to open the fourth. Kile then retired seven straight before walking Glavine with one out in the sixth.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning on James Mouton's sacrifice fly and Derek Bell's RBI single.

Dodgers 2, Phillies 1

LOS ANGELES

Mike Piazza homered and Todd Hollandsworth hit an RBI double in the sixth inning Thursday night to back Ismael Valdes and lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Piazza opened the sixth with his first homer and Hollandsworth doubled in the go-ahead run off loser Mark Leiter.

Valdes, who was 2-3 with an 8.72 ERA in 21 2-3 innings this spring, walked one and struck out four before being relieved by Scott Radinsky to start the eighth.

Darren Hall relieved Radinsky with a runner on first and two outs and walked pinch hitter Rex Hudler before Mark Guthrie came on and threw a called third strike past Darren Daulton to end the eighth.

Todd Worrell then blanked the Phillies in the ninth for his first save. He had 44 last season.

Tigers are still without roar

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Career hit No. 3,019 was like almost none that had come before for Paul Molitor. It also helped make career appearance No. 1 memorable for Todd Ritchie.

Molitor hit his third career grand slam and Matt Lawton added a three-run homer in a seven-run second inning as the Minnesota Twins beat Detroit 10-6 Thursday night for a season-opening three-game sweep.

The homers helped Ritchie get the victory in his first major league game.

"It's good to be part of something like that," said Ritchie, who was out of options but surprised the Twins with an excellent spring. "They'll remember him getting that grand slam, and I pitched in that game. It's good, I like that."

With parents Bennett and Betty watching from behind home plate, Ritchie replaced starter Scott Aldred to start the fourth with Minnesota leading 9-5. He allowed a single on his first pitch and an RBI double on his second pitch, but he allowed only one more hit over the next three innings.

"I was real nervous after the two leadoff hits," Ritchie said. "I didn't let it get to me, but it wasn't what I pictured. But I stayed calm and tried to keep throwing strikes."

Ritchie was the Twins' first-round draft pick in 1990, the 12th pick overall. He was slowed by back pain in 1991 and shoulder soreness in 1993 before missing all of 1994 with a shoulder injury. But he had a 1.98 ERA in 10 exhibition appearances to earn a spot on the 12-man staff.

"He didn't make the club because he's out of options," Molitor said. "He made the club because he deserved to be

here."

Pat Meares, who hit a game-winning two-run homer on Tuesday and scored the winning run Wednesday, added a two-run double for Minnesota, off to its best start since the 1987 team opened 4-0.

Dan Naulty got the final out for the save.

Tigers starter Willie Blair was the loser, allowing seven runs in 1 2-3 innings. It was Blair's first start since Sept. 30, 1995, for San Diego against the Dodgers, and his first AL start since Sept. 9, 1991, for Cleveland against Boston.

It was the 22nd loss in the last 24 games for the Tigers dating to the end of last season, and pitching was the main culprit again. Detroit allowed eight walks, and 19 in 24 1-3 innings during the series.

"It's really hard to find anything positive," said A.J. Sager, who worked 3 1-3 scoreless, walkless innings during the series. "With the way we ended last season, we really wanted to come out and get some wins. During spring training we made improvements, we acquired new players, so this isn't what we wanted."

Detroit took a 3-0 lead in the second on an RBI single by Melvin Nieves, a passed ball by Aldred and a groundout by Brian Johnson. But the Twins jumped on Blair in the bottom half.

Lawton tied it with a 441-foot drive on the first pitch he saw. Minnesota then loaded the bases with a double by Todd Walker, a fielder's choice grounder by Chuck Knoblauch and a walk to Rich Becker before Molitor lined Blair's last pitch of the night into the left-center field stands.

It was Molitor's 3,019th career hit and his first grand slam since July 5, 1994, when he connected at the Metrodome

off Dave Stevens while playing for Toronto.

"It's not something that I have done very frequently," Molitor said. "Maybe it's the (Hale-Bopp) comet. I don't know what to attribute it to."

Tony Clark, who had two RBIs in each of the first two games, made it 7-5 with a two-run homer in the third, a 412-foot shot to right with two outs.

Meares' two-run double made it 9-5 in the bottom half, and Johnson's RBI double off Ritchie got the Tigers to 9-6 in the fourth. The Twins added an unearned run in the sixth when left-fielder Bobby Higginson misplayed Lawton's line drive for a two-base error that allowed Greg Myers to score.

Angels 2, Red Sox 0

Rookie Jason Dickson pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shutout and Garret Anderson drove in the go-ahead run Thursday night to give the Anaheim Angels a 2-0 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Dickson, who came to spring training hoping to be the fifth in the Angels' rotation, became the club's No. 2 starter after a spring training injury to ace Chuck Finley.

The right-hander, making his eighth career start, limited the Red Sox to five singles, struck out five and didn't walk a batter. His first career complete game came one night after California's bullpen blew a 5-2 lead in the ninth inning.

Reggie Jefferson and Nomar Garciaparra had two hits apiece for the Red Sox.

Dickson also got some defensive help from shortstop Gary DiSarcina, who turned a pair of inning-ending double plays and robbed Bill Haselman of a hit in the sixth by smothering a grounder toward the hole and throwing him out.

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 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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The classifieds are the worst part of the paper.

■ MLB

Marlins jump out of gates with a three game sweep of the Cubbies

Associated Press

MIAMI
Alex Fernandez made a victorious debut for his hometown team and Jeff Conine hit a first-inning grand slam as the Florida Marlins beat the Chicago Cubs 8-2 Thursday night for a season-opening three-game sweep.

The Cubs' woes were compounded when Mark Grace limped out of the game in the sixth inning with a strained right hamstring. Grace, who pulled up running out a triple, was off to a 5-for-10 start.

Fernandez allowed one run and five hits in 6 2-3 innings, retiring 13 in a row at one point. The Miami native signed a \$35 million, five-year contract in December after seven seasons with the Chicago White Sox.

Florida officials had hoped for a sellout with the local hero pitching, but the crowd of 32,592 was nearly 10,000 below capacity. Fans gave Fernandez a standing ovation when he left in the seventh.

The Marlins are off to the fastest start in their five-year history and are three games above .500 for the first time since May 20, 1994.

The three-game sweep was Florida's first against the Cubs, who managed just 15 hits in the series and were outscored 16-7.

Moises Alou, who went 3-for-4, singled home Florida's first run in the first inning following walks to Edgar Renteria and Gary Sheffield. Devon White

reached on an infield single, and Conine followed with the third grand slam of his career for a 5-0 lead against loser Frank Castillo.

Chicago scored in the second on Shawon Dunston's single, a double by Kevin Orie and a groundout. Orie missed a homer by a foot on his drive, which hit 18 feet high on the scoreboard.

The inning ended with Florida second baseman Luis Castillo robbing the Cubs of a run. He threw out Frank Castillo from the grass behind second base on a grounder, stranding Orie at third.

Sheffield made three difficult catches in right field.

Florida added three runs in the eighth against Mel Rojas, making his Cubs debut. After Rojas loaded the bases, Sheffield was hit by a pitch, Bobby Bonilla walked and Alou drove in a run with a groundout.

Frank Castillo, whose 16 losses last year tied for the most in the NL, allowed five runs and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Giants 7, Pirates 5

SAN FRANCISCO

It took one of the newest Giants to finally subdue the pesky Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jeff Kent matched a career-high with five RBIs in his second game in San Francisco as the Giants withstood Mark Johnson's first career grand slam to beat the Pirates 7-5 Thursday night.

Kent, who came to San Francisco from Cleveland during the offseason as part of the Matt Williams' trade, hit a two-run homer, a two-run double and added a sacrifice fly.

The effort helped San Francisco snap an eight-game home losing streak to Pittsburgh, which included a 5-2 defeat in Tuesday's season-opener.

"These guys, they play us tough. We finally beat them," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said.

Kent wasn't aware of the streak until his wife told him about after the season-opening loss.

"I told her, 'You've got to be kidding me.' It was kind of a surprise. I thought we'd better win this time," Kent said.

Oswaldo Fernandez went five innings, allowing six hits, including Johnson's slam, to pick up the victory. Baker used three relievers in the ninth with Rod Beck getting the final out for his first save.

"We came back but just couldn't get the big hit in the end. Give the Giants credit for jumping on us early," Pittsburgh manager Gene Lamont said.

Fernandez breezed through four scoreless innings but got into trouble in the fifth as a single by Joe Randa, a walk to Tony Womack and a single by Jermaine Allenowrth loaded the bases with two outs.

Johnson hadn't homered in 153 previous at-bats dating to Sept. 4.

■ NBA

Big Gheorghe has big day to beat Bulls

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

LANDOVER, Md.

The Washington Bullets, trying to qualify for the playoffs and a chance to play the Bulls, gave themselves some hope for the future by handing Chicago its 10th loss of the season, 110-102 Thursday night.

The loss ended any chance that Chicago could improve on its record-setting 72-10 record of a year ago. The Bulls now need to win their final nine games to match last season's mark.

Rod Strickland had 26 points and 14 assists and shrugged off a sprained ankle to lead a fourth-quarter charge that carried Washington to its season-high sixth straight victory.

The Bullets moved into a tie with idle Cleveland in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, but Washington has the tiebreaker edge.

If the Bulls win the East and Washington finishes eighth, the teams would meet in the first round of the playoffs. If this was a preview, the Bulls could be in for a battle.

Washington outrebounded Chicago 46-29 and pulled away down the stretch, overcoming 34 points by Michael Jordan and 26 from Scottie Pippen. The Bulls had won eight straight overall and had

defeated Washington eight straight times since January 1995.

Strickland, playing with a sprained left ankle, went 42 minutes and sank 10 of 15 shots. He also had seven rebounds.

The Bullets trailed 86-81 before Strickland and Calbert Cheaney scored four points each in a 12-4 run that put Washington ahead 93-90. Pippen hit a 3-pointer to tie it, but two baskets by Strickland sandwiched around a pair of foul shots by Juwan Howard made it 99-93 with 4:05 left.

After a Chicago timeout, Pippen sank a 3-pointer and Jordan hit a 16-footer to bring the Bulls to 99-98. The Bullets then got a driving layup by Strickland and three straight points by Gheorghe Muresan for a 104-98 lead.

Muresan finished with 24 points, hitting 11 of 16 shots, and had 13 rebounds.

The Bulls played their fourth straight game without forward Dennis Rodman, who is out for the remainder of the regular season with a knee injury. This time, they missed him.

Muresan was 6-for-6 and the Bullets shot 73 percent in the first quarter, but Chicago got 11 points from Pippen and trailed by only 34-33. Washington led 46-43 before a three-point play by Jordan started a 17-7 run that helped the Bulls take a 63-58 half-time lead.

Communism's Out, Capitalism's In. So Now What?

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■ JOCK STRIP

Hey Irish fans: Wake up! Women got game too

Answer these questions before reading on:

1. Name the five starters on the women's basketball team.
2. Name eight of the 11 starters on the woman's soccer team.
3. Name the Big East conference Volleyball Player of the Year.

Most of you probably answered number one right with the recent success of the team. But, as for numbers two and three, if you got those right then either you are a big-time soccer and/or volleyball fan or your girlfriend is on the team.

The guys reading this right now are probably saying, "Who gives a \$#!@? I only care about the football and men's basketball team, and could care less about the women's programs."

This attitude is also shown in attendance. The women's basketball team only averaged slightly above 1,700 fans this year (only 500 more than the students who became instant men's fans when they were in the NIT, but we'll address that issue in a future column).

Our own sports staff is also at fault; recently the women's swimming team sent three members to Indianapolis for the NCAA championships, one of which was freshman swimmer Shannon Suddarth. Throughout the year, Shannon had established herself as one of the top breaststrokes in the Big East, even setting a new Notre Dame record at the Big East championships. But, when the story was finally printed it said Shannon competed in the backstroke.



Gene Btralik
Sports Writer

Well, it is time to wake up! The women's programs have enabled us to ranked sixth overall in the Sears Director's Cup, a program which rates schools on overall athletic achievement.

All in all, there are 10 sports in which ND competes in both women's and men's athletics. Up to now, the women have done better or equaled the men in four of seven events.

A reason given for the lack of interest in women's athletics is that the women's games are not exciting. Let's examine three sports which are considered exciting to watch: soccer, basketball, and lacrosse.

This year for the third straight year, the women's soccer team made it to the NCAA championship game. Meanwhile, the men's team exceeded all expectations, won the Big East and made it to the sweet sixteen of the tournament.

Overall the men scored 33 goals and had 32 assists for the year. That total is only seven goals more than All-American senior Cindy Daws scored the

whole year, while junior Holly Manthei assisted on 44 of the team's 140 goals (four times as many as the men). On defense the men gave up one more goal in fewer games than the women (18-17). If watching a team that scores nearly six goals per game while allowing less than one doesn't excite you, you might as well stand outside Notre Dame stadium and watch them build it.

Next is basketball. For the first time in five years, both teams finished above .500, but no one saw a women's team that was consistently ranked throughout the year. The women would routinely pour in 75 points while allowing only 63. On the other hand, the men averaged 71 with other team's scoring 70 per game.

This year, due to Title IX, a new sport has joined the ND athletic program: women's lacrosse. One result of the birth of this new sport is more scholarships given to the women. "I can't believe that they get scholarships," remarked one lacrosse player, "I bet they don't win a game for the first

three years."

Well, he was wrong. The women have attained a 5-2 record and are on their way to finish the season with a winning record, something Lou didn't have in his first year here. The women are averaging 15 goals a game to the men's 12. In fact, the women have the most potent offense in the country.

The women's games have been cakewalks while the men's games pose to be tight and hard fought with powerhouses like Hobart, and today's contest against fourth-ranked Hofstra. Goals are the most exciting things in all of sports, and when they come a plenty and frequently, fans have to make the right choice — which is watching the women play.

This editorial is not meant to be taken like I am a feminist. It also not being written so a Battle of the Sexes competition will begin between opposite sex athletic programs. It is being written to point out the fact that the students need to give attention to the women's programs, and that the women's

programs help make the school an athletic powerhouse, as well as an intellectual institution.

The intriguing Battle of the Sexes match-up would have to be in basketball. At guard White and Augustin cancel each other out with their team leading turnover-to-assist ratio. Meanwhile, Peirick and McMillen's shooting equals that of Miller.

In the center position, Gaither battles with the three-headed monster (Gotsch, Hickey, & Young) and comes away with a tie.

The forward position is where the monotony stops. Morgan's shooting touch is too much for Manner and his missed lay-ups. Garrity destroys Bohman on the other post.

It all comes down to whether Dillon's lethal cross-over dribble is too much to handle for Kristina Ervin (a volleyball player), and/or Christy Grady (the team's manager).

To be settled on a court soon — but for now just go out and enjoy the women's games and show some respect.

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B-Ball

continued from page 28

as expected. The Irish exploded for 9 runs in a three-inning stretch to go up 11-4.

The bashing blitzkrieg included a home run by Amrhein, who had hit in 25 of 26 games, another long-distance smack by Jeff Wagner, and three triples. Notre Dame leads the Big East in triples with 19.

Ironically, the injury-peppered Scholl banged up his shoulder on one of the three-bag snags.

"The guy was on the left side of the base and I tried to slide around him," the first baseman recalled. "I kind of fell on it the wrong way."

It was the second time Scholl

has dislocated his left shoulder, and he is expected to heal in a week.

The night-capper started nearly perfectly for Notre Dame. Freshman starter Tim Kalita started and startled onlookers by zipping pitch after pitch past his enemies.

Suddenly, after two innings, Kalita had struck out five of the first six batters he faced. Kalita's victims were doused graciously with "Another One Bites the Dust," courtesy of the Notre Dame press box.

But a sixth inning, one-out, two-run triple throttled the youngster, and he soon was replaced with fellow freshman Scott Cavey. Cavey himself put on a brief show, recording two strike-outs in 1.2 innings.

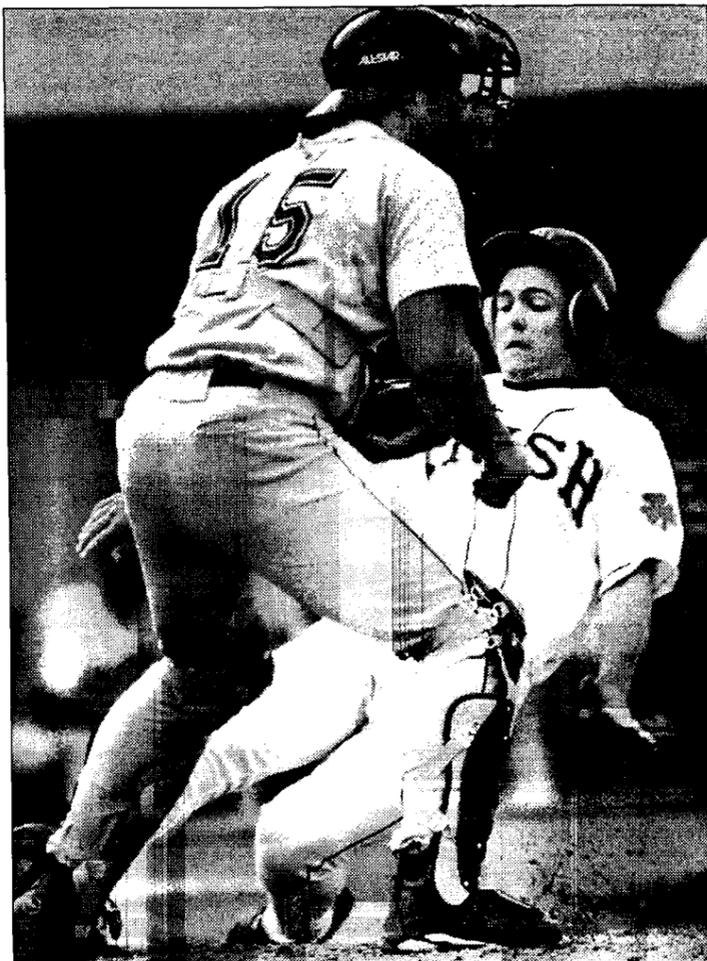
Down 2-0, the Irish offense ignited — for a moment. A

two-out single by Wagner hammered home Randall Brooks, who had taken a free pass earlier.

The last inning was one of torture for Notre Dame. Allen Green walked on four pitches. Dan Leatherman aired out a bunt down the right side and beat the throw to first. Next, on a 3-2 count, Perconte was caught looking on a pitch that appeared to be high.

Coach Mainieri bolted from the dugout and excoriated the umpire for the call; rowdy fans began yelling and taunting in disapproval. And so the tone was set for the brief conclusion.

J.J. Brock, who went 3-for-3 in game one, flied to center, and Pat O'Keefe was caught looking to end the game, a fitting description of the Irish season thus far.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Irish split a doubleheader with 6-20 Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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Michael Williams	288-0116	Williams.108@nd.edu
Cristina Coronado	243-9172	Coronado.1@nd.edu

You can also contact Professor David O'Connor at O'Connor.2@nd.edu, or Professor John Roos at Roos.1@nd.edu.

APPLICATIONS and further information are available outside Professor O'Connor's office, 307 Decio. The application deadline is April 9. You may also apply electronically. Simply send Professor O'Connor an e-mail message, subject "PPE application," with the following information: name, address, telephone, e-mail, year you are in now, expected major, courses you have taken in philosophy, government, and economics, your GPA, and a statement of no more than 300 words of why you are interested in PPE and why PPE should be interested in you. Acceptances will be announced April 10.

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■ **SOFTBALL**

Irish ready for home cooking after being swept

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

A streaking Irish softball team strolled into West Lafayette, Ind., only to be steamrolled by the Purdue Boilermakers in a doubleheader yesterday afternoon.

"Today we left a lot of baserunners on," said Meghan Murray. "We hit the ball well until we had a few runners on base, and then our bats were silenced."

In the first game, the Boilermakers jumped out to an early 2-0 lead until the Irish got on the board with one run in the fourth inning. Behind the

pitching of Jenny Deno and Sheryl Scheve, Purdue made the early lead stand up for a 4-2 victory.

Angela Bessolo took the loss, giving up five hits and two runs in two innings before Joy Battersby came on in relief, pitching four innings and giving up three hits and two runs.

"Purdue is a really aggressive team," said Murray. "If (our pitchers) got behind (in the count), they were going to come out swinging. The timeliness of their hits made the difference."

Despite two Purdue errors, the Irish fell 3-0 to the Boilermakers, being shutout for the sixth time this spring drop-

ping mark to 16-14. Kelly Nichols allowing three runs on seven hits suffering her third loss of the season.

Meghan Murray led the team at the plate again, going 2-3 in a losing effort. Today the Irish play host to Big East rival Boston College in their 1997 home opener. Murray emphasized the team's positive outlook toward these games.

"We're pretty excited to finally open the season at our

home field," said Murray.

Irish are 6-2 in home-opening games and they have an all-time record of 105-35-2 in Ivy Field's friendly confines.

Boston College brings a 13-3 record into today's match-up, and boasts two-time Big East pitcher of the week Mary Dietz.

"We know that (Boston College) is stronger than they were last year," said Murray.

"We have to focus on doing whatever it takes to win."

On Sunday, the Irish host another cross division Big East rival, when the Providence Lady Friars come to town for a doubleheader at 11 a.m. In 1996, the Irish defeated the Lady Friars three times, including a 3-2 thriller in the Big East Conference championships.

With four Big East games on the line, the Irish hope to come out swinging, putting on an impressive show for the hometown crowd.

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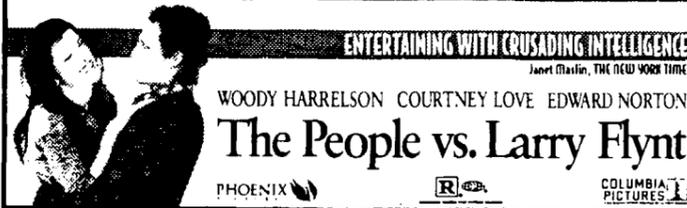
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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Eileen Regan and her teammates are expecting a competitive match from their rivals OSU.

W. Lax

continued from page 28

Pittsburgh to play Duquesne and Davidson. On Saturday, Notre Dame beat Duquesne 15-4. Balanced scoring from the Irish offense was the key as seven different players cashed in goals in the first half.

The Irish were paced by the three goals of Cara Buchanan and two assists from Tara Pierce as they led 11-2 at intermission. Kerry Callahan sparked the team in the second half with two assists in the first eight minutes of play. The de-

fense also contributed to the domination over Duquesne as goalies Catherine Simmons and Beth Murray combined for six saves.

Even though the defense has been impressive, the high-powered Irish offense has been the story of the season.

Who would have thought that after the game against Duquesne, the Notre Dame women's lacrosse team would lead the nation in scoring?

But this was indeed the case, and it was certainly no small feat for a team in its first year of competition.

Last Monday, Notre Dame completed its Pittsburgh ex-

cursion against Davidson. Cara Buchanan again led the Irish with three goals in the first half, but she was the lone bright spot for Notre Dame offense. Davidson stymied the highest scoring team in the nation and went on to win 21-8.

"We were not mentally prepared to play Davidson. We came out flat. The reason we lost was that our shot placement was off, which we feel will be corrected in the Ohio State game," said captain Tara Pierce.

Poised and prepared, the women's lacrosse team is ready for the fast-paced Buckeyes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Climbing Wall Orientations — are available at the climbing wall in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign up outside the wall.

Advanced Scuba — RecSports will be sponsoring Advanced Scuba Classes. All participants must be certified divers. For more info., call 1-6100.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — This tournament will be on April 12 and 13. There will be men's and women's divisions with a t-shirt being awarded to all participants. Bring your own racquet, but racquetballs will be provided. Also, refreshments will be served. You must register in advance in the RecSports office by April 10. There is a \$8 fee.

Christmas in April Benefit Run — April 12 is the date for this 5K or 10K run and 2-mile walk. All registrants will be awarded a t-shirt. The cost of the run is \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the event. Call 1-6100 for more information.

Drop-in Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Casting and Angling Clinic — Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 8, 15 & 17 from 6-7:15 p.m. Classes are held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is \$8 for the class and is open to students, staff and faculty. Advance registration the RecSports office is required.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help Special Olympic swimmers. Practices are at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. For more info call Coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

RecSports will be hiring two full-time one part-time and numerous substitutes to lifeguard at the St. Joseph Lake Beach this summer. Please contact Greg at 1-5100 or come to RecSports office at the Joyce Center to fill out application.

Bar Bell Club — A weightlifting club is coming soon next year for novice or serious lifters. Learn more about the art of lifting and developing a bigger and stronger physique. Call Binh at 4-4364 for sign-up and more info.

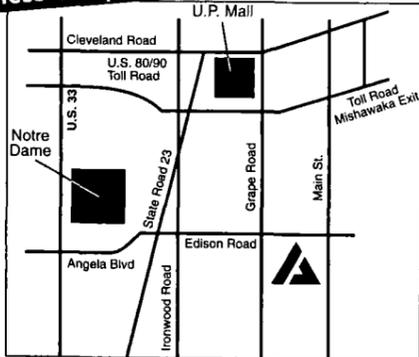
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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Bookstore Basketball is just around the corner

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

In case you haven't been outside or looked out the window lately, I'll let you in on something — the weather is getting better.

And if you haven't walked by one of the many asphalt basketball courts that decorate this campus, then you probably haven't noticed that the normal "go out and shoot some hoops" games have turned into intense training matches.

And in case you've never been at Notre Dame in the spring or are just utterly clueless as to the events that ensue, I'll help you figure it out.

Bookstore Basketball is coming.

The top 32 teams have been chosen and the schedule is set.

The 26th running of the event that makes spring at Notre Dame famous will begin next Wednesday, and campus is ready.

After surviving the harsh lake-effect winds that plague South Bend from November to March, Bookstore Basketball is as refreshing as the first ray of sun that shines down after five straight months of gray skies.

After five months of having the most aerobic activity performed be the run from the D2000 parking lot to the dorm in subzero temperatures, Bookstore Basketball offers nearly 3000 Domers the opportunity to get out and get back in shape, and have a good time doing it.

If you're not athletic,

Bookstore Basketball offers a great social opportunity to go support your friends and make new friends.

"It's a great tradition," head commissioner Dan Delaney said. "It's the time of year that if you're an athlete, it's a great time of year for you."

"It's a great social event too. Everyone likes to come out and hang out around the courts. It's the time when spring and sports come together at Notre Dame."

This spring 591 teams will take the court, a few less than last year but with just as much ambition.

With the graduation of Mike Kloska, defending champions Dos Kloskas restructured itself and renamed themselves Corby's.

With Bookstore MVP Dan Fannon and first-team Jeff Kloska returning, Corby's sits in the pole position of the tournament but will have to beware of a big and quick Muddy Waters squad that claimed the No. 2 seed.

Muddy Waters boasts such gridiron speedsters as Jarious Jackson and Bobby Brown and look to make their own run at the title.

A few kinks have been thrown into the smooth running of this year's tournament, such as the construction on the Stepan Courts, but the commissioners say the University has been very cooperative.

They realize the importance of the Bookstore Basketball tournament to the Notre Dame students.

"They [the University] gave



The asphalt courts on campus have just begun to see some of the action they will host this season. The Observer/Timmy Sherman

us the date of the 18th as the date on which the courts will be resurfaced, but we tried to give them a little bit of a buffer and didn't schedule any games at Stepan until the 21st," Delaney commented.

"We're going to have to play more games per day and start a little earlier, but we just want to keep the tradition rolling."

Some of the added features in the works for this year's

tournament might include a Hall-of-Fame game that could possibly feature head football coach Bob Davie, quarterback Ron Powlus, and Irish hoopsters Pat Garrity, Katryna Gaiter, and Beth Morgan.

Overall, Bookstore XXVI looks to do exactly what Delaney said — keep the tradition that has been a ray of sunshine on the Notre Dame campus for over a quarter of a century rolling.

There will be a mandatory Bookstore Basketball captain's meeting to receive updated first-round information on Monday, April 7, 7 p.m., in 102 DeBartolo. All captains should bring tournament packets given at the first meeting to make the needed changes.

Reclaiming The Contemporary Human Christian Sexuality Challenge

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as they can.**



Sunday, April 6 • 7-8:30 pm

Doing Justice: Sexuality and Power

The missing dimension in much of the debate surrounding sexuality today is the issue of relationships and power. Biblical justice is the call to reverence the sacredness of relationships in the spirit of Christian love.

Monday, April 7 • 7-8:30 pm

Making Love: Sexuality and Intimacy

Contemporary culture tends to reduce sexuality to sex. It misses the shared call to "make love" in more inclusive ways through friendship, honesty and generous service.

Wednesday, April 9 • 7-8:30 pm

Giving Life: Sexuality and Generativity

Every human being is an *imago Dei* — an icon of the divine. Thus each of us, whether single or married, young or old, gay or straight, is invited to respond to God's invitation to "increase and multiply" — to give life to humanity and the world.

TRACK AND FIELD

Irish look to take advantage of rare home meet

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's outdoor track team put the recent Easter holiday to good use by posting solid results at the Purdue Open and the Baldy Castillo Invitational. Now, they prepare to host Butler and Miami of Ohio.

The Irish dominated the standings at the Purdue Open. The meet, a combination of col-

legiate and professional field event participants, had 13 Irish qualify in the top five in various events.

Errol Williams arguably had the team's best day as he won the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 14.16. Nadia Schmiedt was the woman's team top runner, finishing first among collegians in the 400-meter hurdles, posting a time of 59.98, and fourth in the 100-meter hurdles, with a time of 14.91.

The Irish women did very well in the 5,000-meter run with Kelly Peterson and Emily Dodds finishing in third and fourth place respectively.

At the Baldy Invitational in Tempe, Arizona, Jennifer Engelhardt and Jeff Hojnacki stole the show.

Engelhardt established the school record in the high jump, with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches. The indoor All-American has already provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships, the first week of June.

Hojnacki, also an All-American for the indoor season, qualified for the NCAA championships, as he won the 800-meter race in Arizona. Hojnacki's time of 1:48.97 was the fastest Notre Dame time in

over 10 years.

The Irish host its only meet of the season this weekend at the Monogram Track. Butler and Miami of Ohio will make the trek to South Bend for the meet.

Many Irish participants from last year will be looking to improve their previous performances.

Last year, Mike Brown finished in second place with a pole vault of 15-6. He bettered that mark last weekend at the Purdue Open with a vault of 16-11 1/2, which established a new school record. The former record holder, Dave Gerrity, won the meet last season, setting up an rivalry.

Williams, 100-meter hurdles, and Hojnacki, 800-meters, won

their events last year, but have shaved a significant amount of time off last year's times. Hojnacki's time last weekend was four seconds faster than where he was at last year, and Williams has improved by 15-hundredths of a second.

For the women, their 4x400-meter relay team was second at the Purdue Open with a time of 4:07.87. Last year's version was three seconds slower than this year's at this point of the season.

Schmiedt is also another Irish runner who has improved drastically over last season. Her time at the Notre Dame meet last year is 15-hundredths of a second slower than she was last weekend in the 100-meter hurdles.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Errol Williams is coming home with a victory at the Purdue Invitational.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Jennifer Engelhardt, the school's high jump record holder, will be counted on in this weekend's meet.

BOOKS

Before your feet hit that pavement...

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packets from the
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order to make the
needed changes.**

XXXVI



Choose Your Own Adventure

YEAH! (sings) I like it... But we'll have to trim them down a bit...



Who will follow in the path of Dave Kellett and Ed Leader as the next cartoonist for The Observer? Each of these candidates has his eye set on being the next. And the decision is up to you.

That's right: your vote will determine which comic strip appears in The Observer.

This week we continue our contest to find the next cartoonist. The ballots for voting will appear below this week. Clip, snip or rip them out during lunch and put them in the ballot boxes located next to the doors as you leave the dining hall. Ballots can also be dropped off at The Observer, 314 LaFortune.

A LONG WAY FROM SOMEWHERE

A Long Way From Somewhere looks at the chaos and comedy of undergraduate life at Notre Dame. The strip centers around the life of A.J., a shy but friendly undergrad, and his outgoing roommate (currently unnamed). A.J. is always finding himself caught up in some wacky misadventure (often during his work-study position at the South Dining Hall) and tends to bring his unwitting roommate along for the ride. Whereas A.J.'s love life is perpetually cursed, his suave roommate has no problem with the opposite sex. These two soon develop a strong friendship with Amy, a charismatic biochem major, and William, the nerd across the hall. Other characters include: the ROTC guy, the Stadium Usher, Skippy the Squirrel, the DART machine, and the Talking Ethanol Cloud.

Kevin Trovini



KEVIN TROVINI

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS



Men About Campus is essentially a comic strip about that — a guy's perspective about Notre Dame. It covers everything, including ND "dating," the dining hall, SYRs, football games, the leprechaun and the weather. Of course, the strip will contain women — as for the moment the guys are just moving into their new place. And like the dorms, all campus comics have to contend with parietals, too.

The comic strip also will address some of the politics of ND, such as the stance on gay and lesbian students, the ever-increasing number of sports edifices on campus, along with the basic humor which a group of four unique men eventually come up with.

Dan Sullivan

DAN SULLIVAN

N.D.C.D. BLUES

The main characters of N.D.C.D. Blues are a nameless koala bear and a penguin, and the strip's setting will vary. In general, I will mock events happening around and to me. Since I am a Notre Dame student, obviously Notre Dame events will play a role in the strip's theme. But I'll also explore all aspects of my life here, which means I don't want to focus solely on Notre Dame. These first seven strips demonstrate this. None of them deal directly with Notre Dame, but of the events surrounding it. The jokes regarding the Huddle, the dining hall food, the sports teams, etc., have been done ad nauseam. I hope to put a slightly fresher perspective in this strip.

John Hlavaty



JOHN HLAVATY

THE LILYPAD



The strip is about Ron, Pete, and everyone else's crazy lives here at ND.

The Stars o' the Show: Ron is pretty delusional, and Pete tends to be more sane, as does Lissa when compared to her roommate, Jen. Lissa is an engineer, and Jen is an architecture major, although that may change. Crazy Bill is the demented next-door neighbor of Ron and Pete; he's pretty messed up. The Two Giant Squirrels are friends of Crazy Bill on the Bookstore Basketball team. Lenny, a chupacabra, lives in Pete's pillow.

Jeremiah Conway

JEREMIAH CONWAY

Vote Today!

Submit your vote for your favorite comic strip

A LONG WAY FROM SOMEWHERE



MEN ABOUT CAMPUS



N.D.C.D. BLUES



THE LILYPAD



Place ballots in the boxes by the dining hall doors

M. Lax

continued from page 28

too, are going to have to play with a lot of control and discipline and avoid getting frustrated.

"Hofstra doesn't give up

many opportunities for goals, so we're going to have to take advantage of our opportunities."

Keenan emphasized this point.

"They don't give up many shots — only about 20 per game — and so we're definitely going to have to capitalize on our chances on offense. We

can't stall on offense," he said.

Corrigan also noted that occasionally, when a game is played at a slow tempo, teams can lose their alertness and their edge — a strategy Hofstra relies on and a pitfall the Irish will clearly have to avoid.

"We definitely going to have to remain sharp, and we're also going to have to keep our pa-

ience," Corrigan explained about the match.

"We're also going to match up a bit differently," added Keenan.

"They have two tremendous midfielders, and shutting them down is a priority. We can't let these two guys control the tempo of the game," he said.

The Irish must also take their clearing game, a problem that several players noted as deficient, to another level.

"We're going to need to clear the ball with care," Darcy said. "That's definitely going to prove to be extremely important."

What can fans and players expect from this game?

"Look for two excellent teams today," stated Corrigan. "Look for deliberate, controlled style of game that lacks a lot of offensive firepower. But don't doubt that this will be an excellent game."

Perhaps the most critical fac-

tor necessary for an Irish victory is leadership from the veterans.

The Irish squad is a relatively young one, but does contain some seasoned veterans.

Juniors Alex Cade, Todd Rassas and Keenan were named All-Americans last season, becoming the first trio in Irish history to do so in the same season.

These men, along with senior captains Dave Cashen and Will DeRiso (Keenan and Cade also double as captains), will be expected to lead the younger players to a victory.

"The older guys will definitely need to step it up," stated Darcy.

"Cade, Rassas, Keenan — these guys will have to have good games for us to win."

Based on their strong performances thus far this season, Notre Dame is in great shape for an upset.

Attention to All Urban Plunge Participants



CENTER FOR
SOCIAL
CONCERNS

The Center for Social Concerns invites you

to an Urban Plunge Task Force Informational Meeting

Members of the 1996-97 Urban Plunge Task Force will be present to

discuss and answer questions about the 1997-98 Task Force

Students interested in becoming members of the 1997-98 Task Force are encouraged to attend

Center for Social Concerns
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 6, 1997

Two Watchpersons

Holy Cross House

retirement/medical facility for Holy Cross priests and Brothers, north side St. Joseph Lake

Duties:	Bus tables Empty trash chute Empty laundry chute Evening door lock checks Accompany nursing staff to vehicles at 11:00 pm Duty every other evening
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We Provide:	Room and Board Basic phone service Evening is "study friendly" TV room; washer/dryer; parking
--------------------	--

Requirements:	Must be university students with health insurance One person present during breaks (Except semester break) Prefer senior or graduate students
----------------------	---

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Call for interview: Father Vanden Bossche 1-9057
Father O'Donnell 1-5710

Earth WEEK '97

April 6 to April 13

Plant a Tree with Students for Environmental Action
Sunday April 6, 12PM Main Circle
Last year we planted over 1,700 seedlings in the South Bend community



Volunteer to help Recyclin' Irish
April 7-10 from 9-5 daily **Recycle on Campus**
Call Sheila at 1-5615 (Building Services)

Learn about Companies who Care

at the 1st Annual Environmental Career Fair
April 10 from 12-4PM Center for Social Concerns
Organized by the Terra Club



Discuss Air Pollution Policy

with local officials and the Environmental Law Society
April 10 from 3-4:30PM room 121 Law School

Clean up Campus especially around the lakes, with Irish Outdoors
the squirrels and birds will thank you later
April 12 from 12-1PM Fieldhouse Mall

Tie-Dye, Sing & Dance from 1-5PM Fieldhouse Mall
Saturday, April 12
with your friends and favorite campus bands at the ShamROCK Greenfest (Recyclin' Irish)

Listen to Fr. Hesburgh Mass at 5PM The Grotto
Saturday, April 12
hear the call to be a steward for the earth. (SEA)

Join Irish Outdoors
Sunday, April 13 **Take a Hike**

in the sand at the Indiana Dunes State Park
meet at 12pm Library Circle



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■ FOOTBALL

New system, coaches, players spring into action

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Seniors graduate, starters go down with injuries, coaches are replaced, and blue chip recruits are verbal commitments at one moment and All-Americans for the opposition the next.

Change is the essence of college football, and the ability to adapt to that change is the most significant factor in the consistency of a football program from year to year.

Now that first-year head coach Bob Davie and his staff have completed the first phase of the coaching season — recruiting — with relative success, the time has come to begin to adapt to all of those inevitable off-season changes. It is time for spring practice.

Many transitions that the 1997 Irish have to make consist of self-imposed alterations in

style and coaching philosophy. In no area will this be more apparent than in new-look attack of Jim Coletto's offense.

The first change is in the positioning of the offensive line. The guards and tackles will no longer play on a particular side (right or left) of the line. These linemen will flip-flop, depending on the formation.

"We have a strong guard and a strong tackle who are always with the tight end," explained Coletto, "and we have a quick guard and a quick tackle who are away from the tight end."

Coletto used this system in Purdue and, based on his experience and what he has seen so far from the Irish line, he believes that the adjustment will come with time.

"For some of them (the linemen), it's real easy and for others it's maybe a little more difficult," Coletto observed. "They're all pretty good athletes and it's just matter of getting used to doing it."

According to Coletto, the starting line will almost certainly include the three fifth-year seniors Mike Doughty, Chris Clevenger and Rick Kaczinski. Doughty will most likely play tackle on the strong side with junior Mike Rosenthal, who should start at guard as long as his recovery from shoulder surgery continues on schedule.

Junior Tim Ridder figures to see significant time at either strong or quick guard, depending on Rosenthal's ability to return to action. Clevenger is expected to line up next to Ridder at the quick tackle position. Kaczinski will return to his familiar role as center.

Coletto expressed strong interest in developing the less experienced players as well.

"My two biggest goals this spring are to make them learn

and understand the system," said Coletto of his linemen, "and (to) improve the backup players and the kids who haven't played yet — to get them where they can come into the game and be functional."

As far as Coletto is concerned, the first string tight end spot is up in the air between sophomores Mike Gandy and Dan O'Leary, junior John Cerasani and fifth-year senior Mike Denvir.

"None of them have started a game," noted Coletto, "so they're all in the derby together."

The offensive line changes will allow Irish to showcase a wide range of formations, which will be intended to keep opposing defenses off balance.

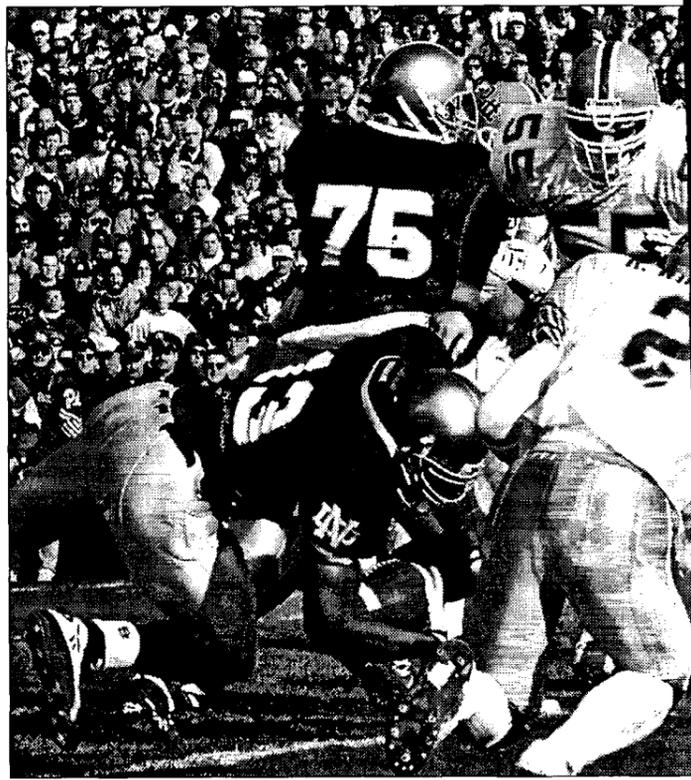
"We're going to try to do variety of things from a number of different sets," Coletto stated. "We'll try to just not be very predictable and hopefully develop a good, sound drop-back passing game."

The changes in the system are intended to facilitate the transition to more wide open offensive scheme in which the running backs will play a variety of roles, the wide outs will be given more touches, and quarterback Ron Powlus will be allowed to showcase his talents.

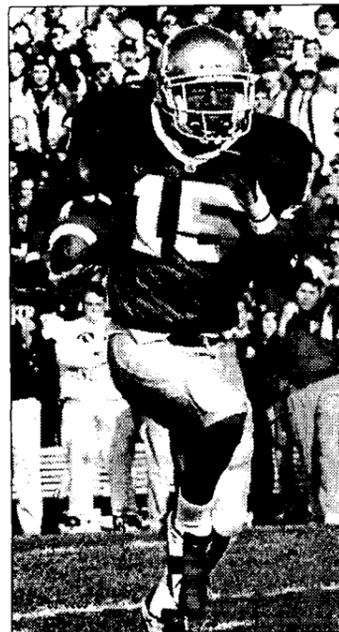
Specifically, Coletto plans to utilize his fullbacks to balance the Notre Dame attack.

"The fullback here is going to catch the ball and he's going to run the ball," Coletto said. "It's going to be a balanced deal. You can't just say the tailback is going to get it."

The most prominent benefi-



The Observer/Shannon Dunne
Chris Clevenger (No. 75) will have to learn a new system for next fall.



The Observer/Shannon Dunne
Cornerback Allen Rossum has worked out at wideout this spring.

ciary of Coletto's play designs should be junior Jamie Spencer, who saw significant minutes in lieu of an injured Marc Edwards during the second half of last season. He and classmate Autry Denson appear to be locks as starters at fullback and tailback, respectively.

"I think the backs are really going to enjoy (the new system)," commented Coletto, "because they get to do a lot of different things."

Last, but certainly not least,

Powlus was among the player that have caught Coletto's eye in the coach's first few months.

"I've been real impressed with him (Powlus)," praise Coletto. "He's seemingly real comfortable with picking things up. He is a real poised guy."

It may only be spring, but the 1997 football campaign is underway and the typical pre-season optimism is unavoidable.

Change is the theme and with last year in mind, change is good.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
AND
PROGRAM IN MIDDLE EAST STUDIES

Invites You To A Lecture On Islamic Law

BY

MR. SHERMAN JACKSON

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN ISLAMIC STUDIES AT WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY, MI.

DATE: FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1997

TIME: 5:00PM

VENUE: HESBURGH LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

TOPIC: "FOLLOWING THE PROPHET: PROPHETIC ACTIONS AS THE SOURCE OF LAW."

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STEREO
SCOTTSDALE 6
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Liar Liar PG-13 (in DTS)
12:15 2:30 5:00 7:45 10:00

The Devil's Own R
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:40

Return of the Jedi PG
1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00

Jungle 2 Jungle PG
1:00 4:00 6:45 9:30

That Old Feeling PG-13 (in DTS)
1:45 4:30 7:30 9:50

Turbo Power Rangers PG
12:00 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

STEREO
TOWN & COUNTRY
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Inventing the Abbotts R
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The Saint PG-13
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LIAR LIAR (PG-13) 12:10, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:55

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 1:20, 3:55, 7:20, 10:05

MARVIN'S ROOM (PG-13) 9:30

CATS DON'T DANCE (G) 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:10

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) 12:00, 3:00, 6:40, 9:35

DOUBLE TERM (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

THE DEVIL'S OWN (R) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

DONNIE BRASCO (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

LOVE JONES (R) 12:30, 2:10, 5:40, 8:05, 10:35

STAR WARS: A NEW HOPE (PG) 1:10, 3:45, 7:05, 10:00

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 1:00, 4:00, 8:00

Times valid through next Thursday
*No passes

Bats, Balls, Sticks...

Friday

Men's Lacrosse vs. Hofstra
3:00pm Moose Krause Field

SOFT BALL
ND vs. Boston College (2)
4:00pm Ivy Field

Saturday/Sunday

vs. Providence(2)/Boston College(2)
12 noon both days, Eck Stadium

Sunday

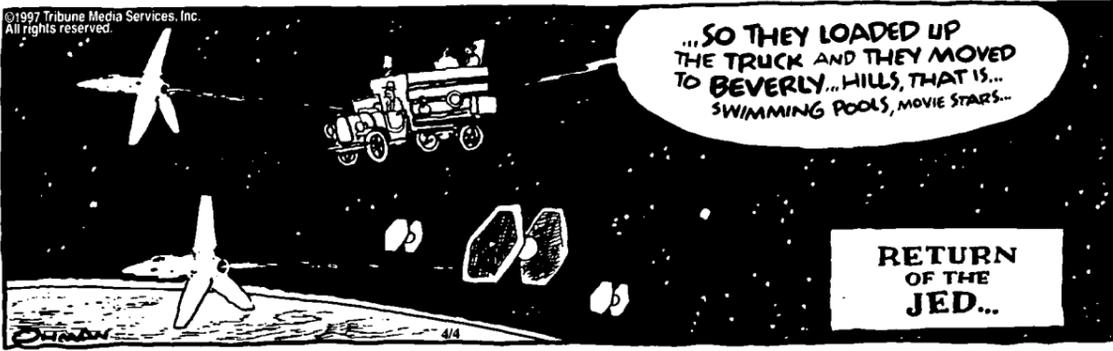
SOFT BALL
vs. Providence (2) 11:00 am
Women vs. Ohio State 12 noon

MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN

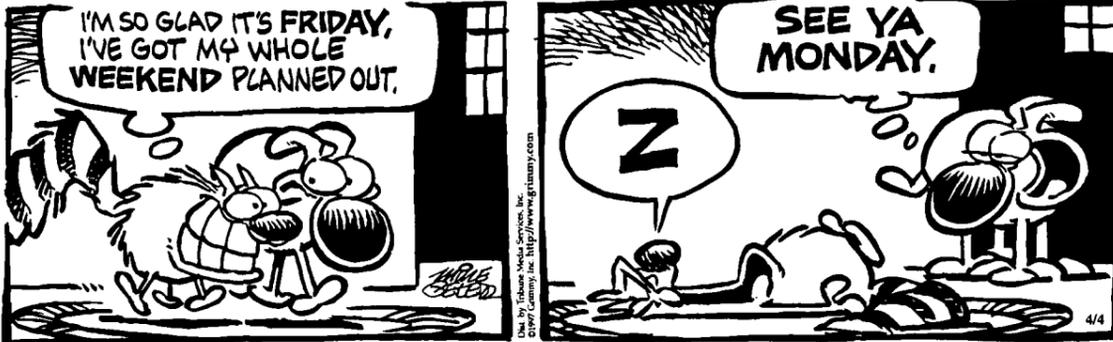
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



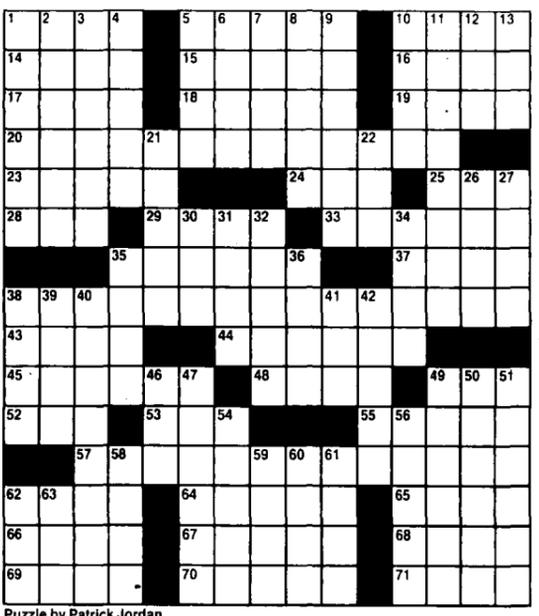
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Puts a limit on
 - 5 Duroc domiciles
 - 10 Vaudeville segments
 - 14 Atlas section
 - 15 Busch Gardens locale
 - 16 Wife of Jacob
 - 17 Reinstate
 - 18 Screened messages?
 - 19 Culp/Cosby TV series
 - 20 Breakfast order at the Storybook Cafe?
 - 23 Clear
 - 24 Star Wars initials
 - 25 Where to get a draught
 - 28 T.L.C. dispensers
 - 29 Mrs. David Copperfield
 - 33 Park activity
 - 35 The Confessor king
 - 37 Tops
 - 38 Side order at the Storybook Cafe?
 - 43 Military command
 - 44 Addled by age
 - 45 Pentecost events
 - 48 Where to nosh on a knish
 - 49 Hill builder
 - 52 "I am," to Descartes
 - 53 Battering beam
 - 55 Hebrew prophet
- DOWN**
- 1 Wyoming's largest city
 - 2 To the rear
 - 3 Some Renaissance works
 - 4 Gorges
 - 5 Arthur Murray lesson
 - 6 Author Janowitz
 - 7 One-named model
 - 8 DeMille specialties
 - 9 Leafy courses
 - 10 "I cannot tell"
 - 11 Sump
 - 12 Open, as a keg
 - 13 Deficient
 - 21 _____Wip (dessert topping)
 - 22 Medic's bag
 - 26 Armbone
 - 27 Huffed and puffed
 - 57 Dessert order at the Storybook Cafe?
 - 62 Garden entrance
 - 64 Andean animal
 - 65 Barrel diameter
 - 66 Center of a revolution
 - 67 Kind of down
 - 68 Greek love god
 - 69 The Shakers, e.g.
 - 70 Public embarrassment
 - 71 Fender flaw



- Puzzle by Patrick Jordan
- 30 Have deed to
 - 31 Start of an Alger story?
 - 32 In a trajectory
 - 34 Level, in Leeds
 - 35 Stretches, with "out"
 - 36 "It's a deal!"
 - 38 Switch settings
 - 39 Stead
 - 40 Striking in effect
 - 41 "_____Darlin'" (jazz standard)
 - 42 Root or Yale
 - 46 Prefix with corn or corder
 - 47 Luxurious furs
 - 49 Like sailors on leave
 - 50 Impulse carrier
 - 51 Most docile
 - 54 Kind of acid
 - 56 Spherical
 - 58 "_____ we forget"
 - 59 Invited
 - 60 Prayer closing
 - 61 Swiss river
 - 62 Shell product
 - 63 It may swing in the jungle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Robert Downey Jr., Anthony Perkins, Maya Angelou, Nancy McKieon

...
DEAR EUGENIA: I'm in love with an Aries. We've been together almost eight years and we got engaged this past Christmas. But he's a spendthrift and very slow at turning around, and he switches jobs like a person changes their socks. I, on the other hand, am afraid to change my job whether I'm happy or not. I'm afraid to set a date until our financial future is more secure. He was born April 11, 1970, I was born Oct. 3, 1969, at 3 a.m.
 Libra in Love

...
DEAR LIBRA IN LOVE: You are polar opposites, and although this can be a very electric union, you are not likely to agree on some issues. In this case, it happens to be money matters. You do match up quite nicely; however, there is no such thing as a perfect life or a perfect relationship. If you truly love this man, keep your money separate. In other words, no joint accounts and so on. You did not give me his time of birth, which makes it difficult for me to tell you what his future finances look like. However, he likes to do things in a big way and that relates to him being a big spender. With regard to job prospects, he hasn't found the right position as of yet. This year in particular his spending habits will be bad and so will his job search. However, he may find that educational pursuits will lead him to a better position next year.

...
ARIES (March 21-April 20): You can win points if you present your ideas today. Changes in your home will be positive.

Born Today: You'll make headway this year if you can control your temper when dealing with others. You know what you want to accomplish, so get on with it and don't let others slow you down.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): You can expand your circle of friends if you get out and socialize. Children may be difficult to deal with.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): You will be confused about the intentions of someone you work with. Don't trust others with secret information.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You can get good solid advice from relatives or close friends whom you trust. Attending lectures will be highly successful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Dead-end projects are likely to plague you. Think twice before you pursue an unrealistic endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): You will be emotionally unstable if you let someone you care about get away with verbal abuse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): It is best to concentrate on work. Your mate may be going through a change of heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): This is a turning point. Your ideas can be put into action. Travel if you must in order to start the ball rolling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You will not be pleased with family members who try to put demands on you when you just don't have the time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You will have the energy to clear up that mound of paperwork. Someone you like will seek your presence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): All your energy should be directed into money-making opportunities. You will be able to pick up on future trends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't use emotional blackmail on someone you love. Resistance will only make it harder to turn the situation around.

Of Interest

Habitat for Humanity is running its annual fund-raiser. Support this cause by buying a paper house for a dollar from dorm reps after Mass and during mealtimes before April 7.

Professor Douglas Agbetsiafa from the economics department at Indiana University at South Bend will be presenting the lecture, "Prospects for developing economies: Sub-Saharan Africa on the Brink of the 21st Century" on Apr. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

Tree Planting will be held Sun., Apr. 6. All are welcome to help plant 1,700 seedlings. Vans will leave from main circles at 12 p.m. and return in the early afternoon. Look for sign-ups in the dining halls.

Mary Gleason will present a piano recital on Sun., Apr. 6 at 1 p.m. in room 115 of Crowley Hall, featuring music by J.S. Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin. The concert is free and open to the public.

Menu

- Notre Dame**
- North**
- Chicken Gumbo
 - Broccoli Spears
 - Fried Clams
 - Vegetables Marinara
- South**
- Vegetable Soup
 - Cheese Lasagna
 - Chicken Acapulco
 - Italian Blend Vegetables

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

these great events are brought to you by your friends at SUB

EVITA showing this weekend at Cushing
 Thursday @ 10:30pm, Friday & Saturday @ 8 & 10:30 pm \$2

BECK Stepan Center April 8
 tix on sale @ lafortune info desk \$15 students \$18 general admission

Collegiate Jazz Festival PREVIEW NIGHT: Wednesday, April 9 @ 7:30pm
 in the Band Building & admission is Free



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Irish will have their hands full with the No. 4 ranked Hofstra squad in town this afternoon.

■ **MEN'S LACROSSE**

Men's squad looks to rise to the occasion

Hofstra presents challenge and opportunity

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

"Huge" is the word Notre Dame men's lacrosse head coach Kevin Corrigan and several prominent players independently used to describe this afternoon's contest against visiting Hofstra, the fourth-ranked team in the nation.

"This is just a great opportunity for us," Corrigan remarked. "We have the fourth-ranked team in the country coming to play at our home field. It's really a privilege to play them — they're among the best teams in the country. We'll finally see where we fit in the national picture."

"It's a bit odd," All-American midfielder Jimmy Keenan said. "Prior to the season, we didn't think that Hofstra would be as good as they are — we certainly didn't think that they would

be as highly ranked as they are. But they have played extremely well and the game will be a big challenge for us."

The Irish, currently 4-1 and ranked 14th in the country, are coming off a 10-9 overtime victory over visiting Hobart on Saturday afternoon.

"That was a good game for us," Corrigan stated. "But we're going to need to step up and respond to Friday's challenge."

The team is not making any drastic changes in preparation for tomorrow's contest.

"We're basically just preparing as usual," freshman goalie Patrick Darcy said. "What's going to be important is for us to play our game and not to worry too much about them. We're going to focus more on us and on what we're going to try to do."

Hofstra utilizes a very slow, deliberate style of game that the Irish will hope to overcome.

"They love to dictate tempo," Corrigan stated. "They play with a lot of discipline. We,

see M. LAX / page 25

Team takes hits in split

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

The cliché, "the luck of the Irish," reverberates frequently around these halls and is overused to attribute some transcendental cause for an Irish victory.

Not with Irish Baseball though. Not yesterday.

After claiming the first game, 12-7, Notre Dame's offense sputtered in a 2-1 loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a team which stands 6-20 on the season now.

As the evening progressed:

- Justin Scholl dislocated his shoulder on a slide into third base in game one.

- Mike Amrhein's 21-game hit streak ended in the night-capper.

- The plate umpire was out to lunch on a pivotal third-strike call on Jeff Perconte.

- The ambiance of the Notre Dame locker room was an eight on the grim scale of 10.

- Notre Dame (15-12, 1-3) now stands 1-2 in make-up games this season.

"I was hoping we would do better offensively for our pitcher [Tim Kalita]," said coach Paul Mainieri. "Some games we hit; some games we don't. It looks like that's the way it's going to be for a while. We're very inconsistent right now."

The afternoon opener went

see B-BALL / page 19

■ **WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

Irish aim to finish with perfection

OSU will try to end women's home win streak

By FRED CHIU
and WRANGLER WHITMAN
Sports Writers

This Sunday at 12 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium, the Notre Dame women's lacrosse

team will try to improve its 5-2 record against Ohio State.

This is the last home game for the Irish, and with a win they will complete their first season as a varsity sport with an undefeated record at home.

This is a crucial game as one of the goals this team, led by captains Mara Grace, Tara Pierce and Eileen Regan, set at the beginning of the year was to complete the homestand with an unblemished record.

Another reason that the stakes for this game are high is that the Irish do not want to lose back-to-back games. The squad dropped its last game to Davidson over Easter break. After their only other loss, which occurred at the hands of Vanderbilt, Notre Dame responded winning three in a row.

The sign of a good season is responding to adversity, and the Irish have the opportunity

to prove their resolve against the Buckeyes.

"Ohio State is a big rival so this game means a lot. They possess a lot of team speed, and they are certainly one of the toughest teams that we play. I expect a very fast-paced, competitive game," said offensive star Cara Buchanan.

Last week, the women's lacrosse team traveled to

see W. LAX / page 21



The Observer/Rob Finch

Mara Grace and her squad need a win over a fast-paced Buckeye squad to finish with a perfect home record in their inaugural year.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- M vs Providence, Tomorrow, 12 p.m.
- W vs Boston College, Today, 4 p.m.
- M vs William & Mary, Tomorrow, 3 p.m.

- W vs Purdue, Tomorrow, 1 p.m.
- M vs Hofstra, Today, 3 p.m.
- W vs Ohio State, April 6, 12 p.m.

Inside

■ **Spring Football**

see page 26

■ **Bookstore Basketball**

see page 22