

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Eldred encourages diversity, curriculum changes

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's College president Marilou Eldred dedicated her speech yesterday to informing students about enrollment, technology and campus improvements.

Eldred's speech centered around what she referred to as "major vision priorities," including enhancing the curriculum, connecting Saint Mary's to the larger community and strengthening the internal campus interactions.

Eldred mentioned adding a service component to the curriculum in order to build the College's connection to the community. She also spoke of increasing cultural diversity in the curriculum and adding cohesion to the general education program.

"By increasing diversity I mean not only by bringing a diverse group of students, faculty and staff but also in terms of adding diversity to the curriculum," Eldred said.

Eldred then elaborated on her thoughts regarding curriculum.

"I don't mean to say that our current general education program is not coherent," she said. "But I do think that there are things we can do

to make it a more coordinated package of programs."

The topic of enrollment, which has been an issue of concern, was addressed next by Eldred. As of March 13, the College had accepted 677 students and enrollment intents from students who plan to attend Saint Mary's in the fall are still coming in.

"We are way up in acceptances, which is great," Eldred said. "We're still holding about even to last year with acknowledgments but what I would really like to see is our acknowledgments go up."

Eldred did emphasize that without the final figures for admission in for this year, the College needs to be careful about being overly optimistic.

Maintaining the high retention rate and number of students transferring into the College are other concerns for the future, according to Eldred.

"We have a very good retention rate nationally," she said. "I also think it is realistic for us to assume that in the future our transfer applications will increase."

Among the efforts underway to stabilize

'WE CAN AND SHOULD FIND WAYS TO EXPRESS VARYING POINTS OF VIEW AND TO BE ALWAYS SURE THAT WE ARE DOING THAT RESPECTFULLY.'

MARILOU ELDRED
PRESIDENT, SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE



The Observer/Kristy Sutorius

Saint Mary's College President Marilou Eldred addressed faculty and students yesterday as she described her vision for the future of the College.

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The Observer/John Daily

Participants in yesterday's Great Irish Rebellion Conference enjoyed a reception sponsored by the government of Ireland.

Deane: Burke's writings consistent

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Irish ambassador to the United States Seán O'Huiginn, right, visited with Ernan McMullan, professor emeritus of philosophy.

Irish political theorist Edmund Burke, despite numerous different readings of his work, has an inner consistency in his views on the East India Company, the French Revolution and the Protestant ascendancy in Ireland, according to Keough Chair of Irish Studies Seamus Deane in the closing plenary address to the Great Irish Rebellion Conference last night in the Center for Continuing Education.

"It is a little odd to end a conference about events that happened in 1798 with a speech about a man who died in 1797," Deane joked.

"[But] if Burke had lived through to the next year, he would have seen his worst fears for the world and for Ireland realized," he explained later on.

Deane said that he would not address Burke's writing about the East India Company because of its sheer volume. But he did use Burke's writings

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Kernan to give commencement speech for '98

By HEATHER COCKS
Editor-in-Chief

Indiana Lt. Gov. Joseph Kernan will deliver the principal address at the University's commencement exercises for the class of 1998, according to Notre Dame Public Relations and Information.

The former mayor of South Bend, whose nine-year term is the longest in the city's history, will also receive an honorary doctorate at the University's 153rd graduation ceremony on May 17.

"He is a distinguished Notre Dame [1968] alumnus," said Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations. "He was a war hero and a prisoner of war in Vietnam, and now, as lieutenant governor, his political career is just taking off."

"As mayor of South Bend, he did a lot to increase the relations between town and gown," Moore added. "I'm sure he will have a lot of interesting things to say."

Senior class president Beth Nolan, though respectful of Kernan's accomplishments, showed less enthusiasm for the selection.

"I'm disappointed," she said. "Being a POW and a war hero, I'm sure he'll be interesting, but the senior class government is disappointed, and not just because the only way we heard about it was by stumbling upon the press release."

"I mean, the University of Oklahoma got Margaret Thatcher, and we, one of the nation's top 20 universities, can only get a lieutenant governor," she said. "We feel our suggestions were not taken seriously."

In January 1997, the class of '98 officers submitted a list of possible speakers at the University's request, according to Nolan. That list included Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Marian Wright-Edelman of the



Kernan

see KERNAN / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

SDH is Cool

Well, I first thought of writing my reactions to all the flames presented in the Inside Column and Viewpoint during the past few weeks concerning the dissatisfaction of SDH by spoiled South Quad students, dissatisfaction of South Quad students by spoiled North Quad students, the atrocities of waste by SDH, the pitiful bashing of the hypocrisy of boxers, the replies of these boxers insecure of their manhood, more replies by boxers insecure of their manhood, the so-called "speaking out" of the ND's gay/lesbian community, the responses of homophobics to ND's gay/lesbian community, the defense of some dead pope most people really don't care about, a silly Inside Columnist's silly views (while mad-dogging the camera), the shameless ripping of Resident Assistants, the rebuttal of Resident Assistants, and the insanity claimed by some goofball who uses Star War references in his column title, but then I thought I just might make some people angry.

Instead, I had decided to write about one of my few great refuges of this otherwise screwed up campus: South Dining Hall.

Auuuhh Yeahh ... There's nothing that can compare with working in the old SDH. Yes, I'm aware that the place is under construction, but like a webpage, you can still have a good time checking it out.

For those whose first experience with SDH is this year, please don't let this year turn you away. Last year, the dining hall was actually quite beautiful, and we also didn't have as many new students in the quad. Next year, however, this place is going to rock! I bet once people see the newly renovated South Dining Hall, the memories of bickering over space and silly protests of Styrofoam will long be forgotten.

Still, I haven't given my personal reasons for my contentment of the SDH. What makes SDH such a great place is the people I meet there. Sure, most students just come in, eat their food, complain, and then leave a mess for others to clean up, without even paying much attention to the people whose job is to make sure that this fine establishment is running smoothly. I am fortunate that I can appreciate these young, brave, dining hall workers and all their efforts. I myself am a student worker in the SDH, and I do not regret my decision to stay with them.

The dining hall worker is an ideal example of the hard working employee who is given little glory and even less pay. But I have found that despite the working conditions, morale is very high. If you spare a second to take notice of them, you will find that these employees are working hard (except for Sal, who's hardly working). There's Kong who's always "bothering" me when I'm eating or working. There's Neil, the ultimate Dish Loader, who is never heard but always felt. You got Leonard and Ed, two of the veterans in the field when it comes to the trays and utensils, with Dorothy and Edna taking care of the cards at the doors. Darnel is in the back loading and docking, while Thomas is in the front sweeping and mopping. In the kitchen, you got Shaun making a ruckus and dancing around to the radio. "Rude Dog" Rudy and Nerminka "The Minx" are always smiling even when working on the dishline. And who can forget Lucille and Roxy-Girl at the evening Grab n' Go?

There are many more workers, but I can't name them all due to space considerations. Next time you enter the elegance of South Dining Hall, however, please be cool and enjoy your meal.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Alumni condemn anti-affirmative action ruling

AUSTIN, Texas

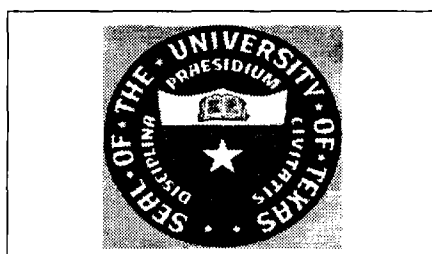
This week, several University of Texas alumni launched a letter-writing campaign condemning the Hopwood anti-affirmative action ruling and pledging support for UT efforts to increase minority enrollment.

Members of the group include Michael Davis, a UT alumnus and founder of the student government's Minority Information Center.

"We saw a dramatic fall in enrollment among black and Hispanic students," Davis said. "We are not pointing fingers at the University. We just want to make sure the University maintains its vigilance."

The letter, addressed to UT and UT System administrators, was signed by 18 UT alumni stating their concern about the Hopwood ruling's effect on student body diversity.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' interpretation of the 1996 Hopwood



ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals effectively ended affirmative action in all Texas public colleges and universities.

"The Hopwood decision has had a devastating effect on the University student body, drastically shrinking the numbers of Hispanic and African-American students in attendance," the letter states. "We are united in our position that cultural diversity and educational opportunity for all must remain a paramount goal of the University."

The letter added that without action, UT racial controversy last semester "will only serve to paint the University as a bastion of racial and cultural intolerance."

According to UT Interim President Peter Flawn's office, Flawn has not yet received the letter and couldn't comment on it.

Davis said the group hopes to create a momentum around diversity issues.

"As a Texan, I want to make sure the state maintains all of its local talent," he said. "We just want to let the University know that alumni are united for this cause."

Eric Dixon, a 1992 UT graduate and former SG executive director, said the group is concerned about low graduation, attendance and application rates among minorities at the University.

"The incremental progress we have made could be etched back by Hopwood," he said.

■ CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Judge dismisses prof's allegations

ITHACA, N.Y.

Earlier this week, the New York State Supreme Court dismissed claims of negligence and fraud made against the University by psychology professor James B. Maas, a move that effectively preempts a court trial. Maas filed eight claims against the University in 1995, seeking over \$1.5 million for alleged damages suffered during sexual harassment procedures which took place in 1994. Cornell has yet to be brought to trial on any of the eight complaints. The sexual harassment proceedings were initiated by the College of Arts and Sciences in response to complaints filed by four former undergraduate females against Maas. An elected faculty committee of the arts college, the Professional Ethics Committee, found that Maas "repeatedly behaved both unprofessionally and inappropriately in his relationship with [three of] these students, and that in effect this behavior constituted sexual harassment." In the case of the fourth student, Maas was found to have also committed sexual harassment.

■ UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Toxic leak sparks lawsuit

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

A class action suit accusing a southeast Minneapolis milling company of exposing area residents to a toxic fumigant leaves the door open for University community members to join in. Nine people have officially filed a suit against Archer Daniels Midland Milling Co. The company owned a building fumigated by Industrial Fumigants, Inc. The fumigating company is also a defendant in the suit. The building in question is a mill that is connected to surrounding buildings by underground pipes and tunnels. Attorneys for the plaintiffs said University employees and students could have been exposed to a toxic chemical. An official for the mill could not be reached for comment Tuesday. In the past, the company and its attorneys have refused requests for interviews related to the chemical exposure. The suit comes nearly nine months after the death of Minneapolis sculptor Santos Fernandez, 54, who had a studio in a nearby building.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	53	38
Friday	48	36
Saturday	55	35
Sunday	55	35
Monday	55	35



■ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Attorney challenges housing policy

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

University officials do not know who tore off a \$1,500 bulletin board from a sixth floor wall in Couzens Residence Hall on March 19. But the University is planning to pro-rate the cost of replacing the bulletin board among the floor's residents unless the perpetrator comes forward, according to a letter sent to sixth floor residents by Couzens' Coordinator of Residence Education Edwin Mayes. Housing Information Director Alan Levy said that during the past three years, the University has on four occasions charged entire floors for vandalism without proof of who committed the offense. Housing officials were unable to estimate the total amount billed in all of the incidents. Ann Arbor attorney David Cahill said the University's group-billing policy is illegal under the property damage section of the Michigan Landlord-Tenant Relationships Act. "A landlord cannot just claim the tenant caused damages," Cahill said. "If the tenant says, 'no this is not my damage,' the landlord has to sue the tenant for damages in Circuit Court."

■ UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Study to show effects of caffeine

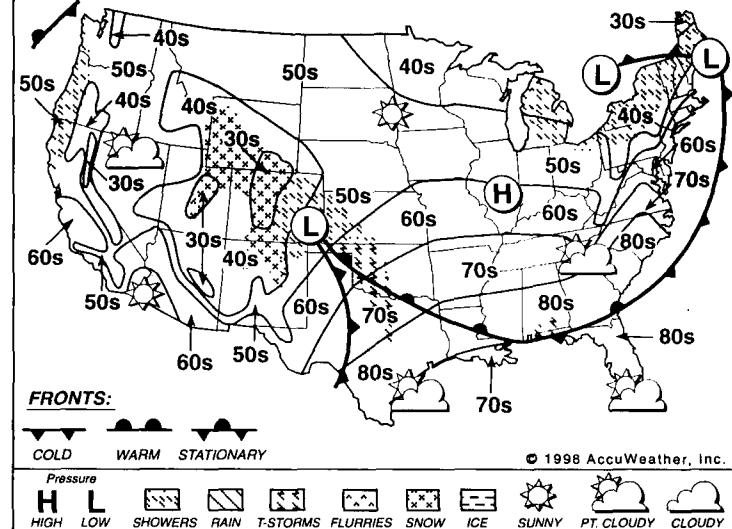
GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Students who drink soda and coffee may see caffeine as harmless, but a study being done by the clinical psychology department may reduce the amount of caffeine students consume by showing them its side effects. The study, scheduled to be completed by summer 1998, is headed by 27-year-old graduate student Shannon Jackson. Jackson said it targets students who are regular coffee drinkers — at least one cup a day. "Caffeine makes people focus on extreme things, such as anxiety, and we want to steer people away from that," Jackson said. Two of the main points of the study are that caffeine is an addictive drug and some students abuse it. Jackson added that there are several types of caffeine disorders. According to the "Diagnoses and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders" these include caffeine intoxication, caffeineism, caffeine-induced anxiety disorder and caffeine-induced sleep disorder.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 2.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	78	58	Denver	44	28	New York	62	45
Baltimore	65	38	Honolulu	79	64	Phoenix	67	47
Boise	58	36	Indianapolis	58	40	Pittsburgh	50	38
Chicago	54	36	Miami	84	72	Seattle	54	42
Dallas	80	50	New Orleans	79	62	St. Louis	64	47

■ STUDENT SENATE

Cesaro names officials; student criticizes The Observer

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

Approval of officers, explanation of senate committees and discussion of an article in Wednesday's edition of The Observer were among the topics discussed at the first Student Senate meeting of the 1998-99 term, which began with the leaders of student government calling for a successful year.

"The office of the president is looking forward to working with the senate in the next year," said student body president Peter Cesaro, who hoped to increase cooperation between the senate and the Executive Cabinet in the future. "We're all working for the same thing."

The senate selected several of its officers last night. Student body secretary Mike Palumbo was unanimously approved to hold that position in the senate. Former secretary Mark Higgins was chosen as senate parliamentarian, a position he will hold for the entire student government. It was also announced that Phil Donner, senate representative from Old College, will be the body's chaplain.

The senate elected its representatives to the Campus Life Council and the Financial Management Board as well.

Pangborn senator Susan Roberts, Brian O'Donoghue of Keough, Keenan representative Matt Mamak and off-campus senator Mike Doyle will sit on the CLC. Lyons senator Melissa Balchunas and Breen-Phillips senator Reah Gertken were elected to join the Financial Management Board.

A series of student government officials were brought up for senate approval by Cesaro. These officials include the prospective chief of staff, controller, academic delegate and executive coordinators. They will be voted on next week.

Walsh Hall resident Cheryl Igiri addressed the senate, asking them to take action concerning an Associated Press article printed in Wednesday's issue of The Observer about Kimberly Ann Dunbar. She is charged with embezzlement and has allegedly given jewelry, clothing and trips to 12 former and current Notre Dame football players from 1993-98.

Igiri specifically spoke of The Observer's use of a picture of former Irish free safety Jarvis Edison in the article. Edison has a child with Dunbar, but is not being charged in any way in the case. She protested the fact that Edison's picture was used in the story, instead of Dunbar's,

claiming that this put him in a negative light.

"This is the second time in two semesters that I've been offended by something printed in something I paid for," she said, reminding senators of the controversial Oct. 31 "Men About Campus" comic which sparked concerns about racial sensitivities on Notre Dame's campus.

She voiced concern over the fact that The Observer, as an independent newspaper, is not accountable to anyone within the administration, and thus students have no recourse when they are offended by its contents. Further, she noted, every student pays six dollars each semester for The Observer.

"We can't tell The Observer what to do, but there should be some accountability," Igiri continued. "If you hurt someone ... you should be held responsible."

"The Observer hides behind its neat disclaimer of independence, but I don't think that's fair," she declared. "How independent can you be if I'm paying for your existence?"

Igiri, as well as several senators, suggested actions which could be taken in response to the article. One was a required session on diversity sensitivity training for Observer staffers, another was a Senate recom-

1998 Student Senate Officers

President: Peter Cesaro
The president updates the senate on Executive Cabinet activities and must approve most resolutions.

Vice-President: Andréa Selak
The vice-president serves as chairperson of the senate and presides over its meetings.

Secretary: Michael Palumbo
The secretary keeps the senate minutes and records.

Parliamentarian: Mark Higgins
The parliamentarian advises the senate on constitutional regulations and procedures.

Chaplain: Phil Donner
The chaplain is the Old College representative and leads the senate innovation.

CLC Representatives: Matt Mamak Brian O'Donoghue Susan Roberts Drew Olejnik (alternate)	Financial Management Board Representatives: Melissa Balchunas Rhea Gertken Bridget Tomes (alternate)
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The Observer/Dave Piening

mendation to the newspaper that it not permit such incidents to occur in the future.

"This would send a message that we're not going to tolerate this. It would help make them more accountable," said

Mamak.

"I'm not looking for blood, I don't want anyone fired over this," stated Igiri. "I think this is a case where The Observer can be educated ... This is not an isolated incident."

Asian-American week includes literary discussion

By AMELIA CHRISTENSEN
News Writer

A literary roundtable met to discuss the book "The Kitchen God's Wife" by Chinese-American author Amy Tan Tuesday as part of the Asian-American Association's Festival and Asian Heritage Week.

The roundtable discussion, led by University President Father

Malloy, focused primarily on the issues presented in the book and how they applied to [both the Asian-American student's life] on campus and cross-cultural dialogue.

"The roundtable presents us with both the opportunity to share culture and how the experiences of the characters in the book compare with our own," said Justin Liu, current vice

president and president-elect of the Asian-American Association.

"It also provides us with an opportunity to discuss Asian-American literature and culture with Father Malloy while we get to know him a little bit," he said.

The issue of societal influences and the generation transition within the family structure dominated most of the discussion.

"The book made me think of

the cultural differences between first and second generation Asian-Americans," said Jackie Woo, treasurer of the American Asian Association.

The transition into the American culture makes many Asian-Americans of any generation question how to incorporate the values, traditions and lifestyle of their Asian culture into their American culture.

"One of the things I've found is that film, music, literature and poetry have been vicarious ways

to widen your cultural horizon in today's culture. I've found not only travel, but the creative arts to properly aid in the education of other cultures, along with formal studies," Malloy said.

The literary roundtable was one of many Asian-American Heritage Week activities. The week will conclude with a showing of the movie "Dragon" and a career options discussion with Asian-Pacific Notre Dame Alumni.

The focus of the Asian-American Association's Heritage Week, themed "Asian-Americans in the Arts," is to present the Asian culture in a variety of ways including the celebration of food, film, dance and literature.



Malloy

LAST CALL for the Class of 1999 Council

Anyone interested in helping plan our last year at Notre Dame, please stop by the class office, 213 LaFortune for an informational sheet, or come to an informational meeting Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

- Pep Rally's Class Dinners - BW 3's, Bruno's
- Class Masses - Ring Blessing
- Fundraising - T-Shirts
- Sr. Scrapbook
- Web Page

Recycle The Observer.

TO ALL DEPENDABLE AND EFFECTIVE LEADERS

**Student Business Board General
Manager for the 98-99
academic year.**

Duties will include oversight of the
finances for the Irish Gardens,
Adworks, and ND Video as well as
other administrative duties.

*Applications can be picked up in the
Student Activities 315 LaFortune.

*Questions call Crystal at 243-8769

*Applications due by April 8th at
4:00 p.m.

Eldred

continued from page 1

enrollment will be hiring a vice president for enrollment management, which Eldred said is a method that many colleges use and has been in existence for the past 10 to 15 years.

Another development Eldred discussed was the bond issue, which will be a concern for the next two years.

"The Board of Trustees authorized us to borrow up to \$30 million to enhance our campus," Eldred said. "The major piece of that money will go to technology."

These technology improvements will include wiring residence halls to allow every student to have simultaneous access to computers.

"This is a significant enhancement for Saint Mary's College and I think it indicates the commitment the Board has to making sure that we are state-of-the-art technologically," Eldred said.

The rest of the bond money will be used for new windows, fire safety, energy management and improving furniture in campus buildings as well as replacing some furniture in residence halls.

In closing, Eldred took a moment to discuss the recent controversy that surrounded her denial of club status to The Alliance.

"We can and should find ways to express varying points of view and to be always sure that we are doing that respectfully," Eldred said.

"Then [we should] be able to discuss openly and express varying points of view in order to compromise when that seems to be the appropriate direction in which to go," she commented, citing the compromise that was reached in the forming of the Feminist Collective.

Ireland

continued from page 1

about the French Revolution of 1789 to explain what was once described by William Butler Yeats as Burke's "anti-modernism."

"According to Burke, it is power that makes it difficult to differentiate between the real and the phantasmal," Deane said. "This power produces a conversion technique between the actual and the theoretical."

"For example, [French theorist Jean Jacques] Rousseau, who Burke called 'the great apostle of benevolence,' took the very real human emotion of love and changed it to a

very theoretical concept of 'benevolence,'" Deane said. "[Rousseau] was said to preach benevolence and practice cruelty, which brings him into the terrible realm of modernity."

Deane added that Burke's writings about the exclusion of Irish Catholics from the governing of Ireland and the end of the 18th century was an example of the theoretical, modern aspect of policy overtaking the real, traditional aspect.

"This was an exclusion that was not native to the British constitution," he said. "It created an unreal system."

In addressing Burke's statements about the younger generation in Ireland, Deane claimed that it fueled this view

of a descent into modernism.

"What he saw was a generation of people that had constantly and consistently become ghosts of their parents," Deane said. "These people were not only a pale shade of the previous generation, but they had lost the capacity to feel. Their hearts had become hard. They had learned not to feel and were learning not to think."

"Human nature had changed," he said. "Fury had replaced loyalty as the driving force in society. People could kill for ideas."

Deane's address was part of the last day of the Great Irish Rebellion Conference and the first day of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies (ASECS) Conference, a

meeting of more than 800 scholars from 25 countries.

The ASECS Conference will last until Sunday night and feature seminars all day long on various topics regarding the 18th century.

Seán O'Huiginn, Irish ambassador to the United States, was present at Deane's address and at the reception that followed.

"Since I came to Washington, [D.C.], a few months ago, it has been my ambition to visit Notre Dame, which has been a very, very great part of the Irish legend," he said in introducing Deane. "I think that it is a tribute to the bridge between the Irish government and Notre Dame that this conference can be held here."

Kernan

continued from page 1

Children's Defense Fund, former President of Ireland Mary Robinson, South African President Nelson Mandela and Andrew Young.

"It was ridiculous," said former student body president Matt Griffin, who led the then-junior class. "They [Notre Dame] wanted personal contacts for all six people we suggested, and that is a lot to be demanding of a student, especially in the time frame we were given."

Said Moore, "It is absolutely not true that [the University] did not take those suggestions seriously."

"It isn't a matter of us having an official reason [for the selection]," he added. "In reality, we have a whole basketful of reasons."

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

A South Bend native and St. Joseph County High School alumnus, Kernan graduated

from Notre Dame with a government degree and two monograms for playing on the baseball team.

His six-year service to the U.S. Navy began in 1968; four years later, while flying over North Vietnam, he was shot down served 11 months as a prisoner of war. His awards for his Navy service include the Navy Commendation medal, two Purple Hearts and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After winning the 1987 South Bend mayoral race, Kernan developed cooperative projects with University president Father Edward Malloy that included the South Bend Center for the Homeless, the

National Youth Sports Program and Christmas in April, an annual housing rehabilitation effort that involves volunteers from Notre Dame and the South Bend community.

Kernan won the lieutenant governorship in 1996, and in that capacity he serves as president of the state Senate, director of the Department of Commerce and commissioner of agriculture.

Got News?
Call The Observer
1-5323

CLASS of 1998 SENIOR FELLOW AWARD

**a prof or faculty member who has
made a contribution to our class**

NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

DUE FRIDAY APRIL 3rd

email: class.of.1998@nd.edu

Campus Mail: 213 LaFun.

**voting takes place when
purchasing SR. Week Tix**

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents
Notre Dame Chorale and Chamber Orchestra
performing

Haydn's Creation

8:45 p.m., Thursday, April 2
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

8 p.m., Friday, April 3
Church of Loretto, Saint Mary's

The concert is free and open to the public.

Call your mom. Tell everyone
you're calling your girl.

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■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Peace misses deadline in Angola

Angola's rival factions failed to meet a deadline to implement a 1994 peace pact, but a delegation of former rebels arrived in the capital Wednesday promising to complete the final stages, U.N. officials said. The peace process, which ended two decades of civil war, has been repeatedly delayed by lingering mistrust between the government and the UNITA movement. The accord was supposed to have been completed by Tuesday. But UNITA must still hand over control of its central highland strongholds of Bailundo and Andulo, 180 miles south of the capital of Luanda, as well as relinquish its hold on five other provincial municipalities. In addition, UNITA was to have shut down its radio station, but it was still broadcasting Wednesday. U.N. spokesman Juan-Carlos Brandt said. U.N. officials said a UNITA delegation led by its vice president, Antonio Dembo, arrived Wednesday in Luanda and was met by government representatives and President Clinton's special envoy, Paul Hare.

Communists show well in Ukrainian elections

KIEV, Ukraine
President Leonid Kuchma's administration and his newly elected allies in parliament urged cooperation Wednesday on economic reforms, saying communists' strong showing in the vote was a warning from impatient voters. A preliminary but full count of the votes from Sunday's balloting showed the Communist Party getting more than a quarter of the 450 seats in the legislature. Other leftists who capitalized on stalled reforms and falling living standards also won seats. "A meaningful quantity of people voted against the poor lives they lead today, and this is a good warning for those conducting a policy of reforms in this country," said President Leonid Kuchma's administration chief, Yevhen Kushnaryov. "People must see results," Kushnaryov said.

La-Z-Boy inventor dies in recliner

MONROE, Mich.
Edwin Shoemaker lived the La-Z-Boy life to the very end. He invented the plushly padded, rocking-and-reclining chair, and he died in one, slipping away after settling in for a nap at the age of 90. But the man who left a legacy of leather-bound leisure was no lounge himself. "This is a guy that wanted to be productive every moment," says Matthew Switlik, director of the Monroe County Historical Museum. "Mr. Shoemaker was in no way ready to lounge around — he had to be busy."

Market Watch: 4/1

DOW JONES	8868.32	+68.51
AMEX:	744.15	+2.52
Nasdaq:	1847.66	+11.98
NYSE:	576.41	+3.63
S&P 500:	1108.15	+6.40
Composite Volume:	678,000,000	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

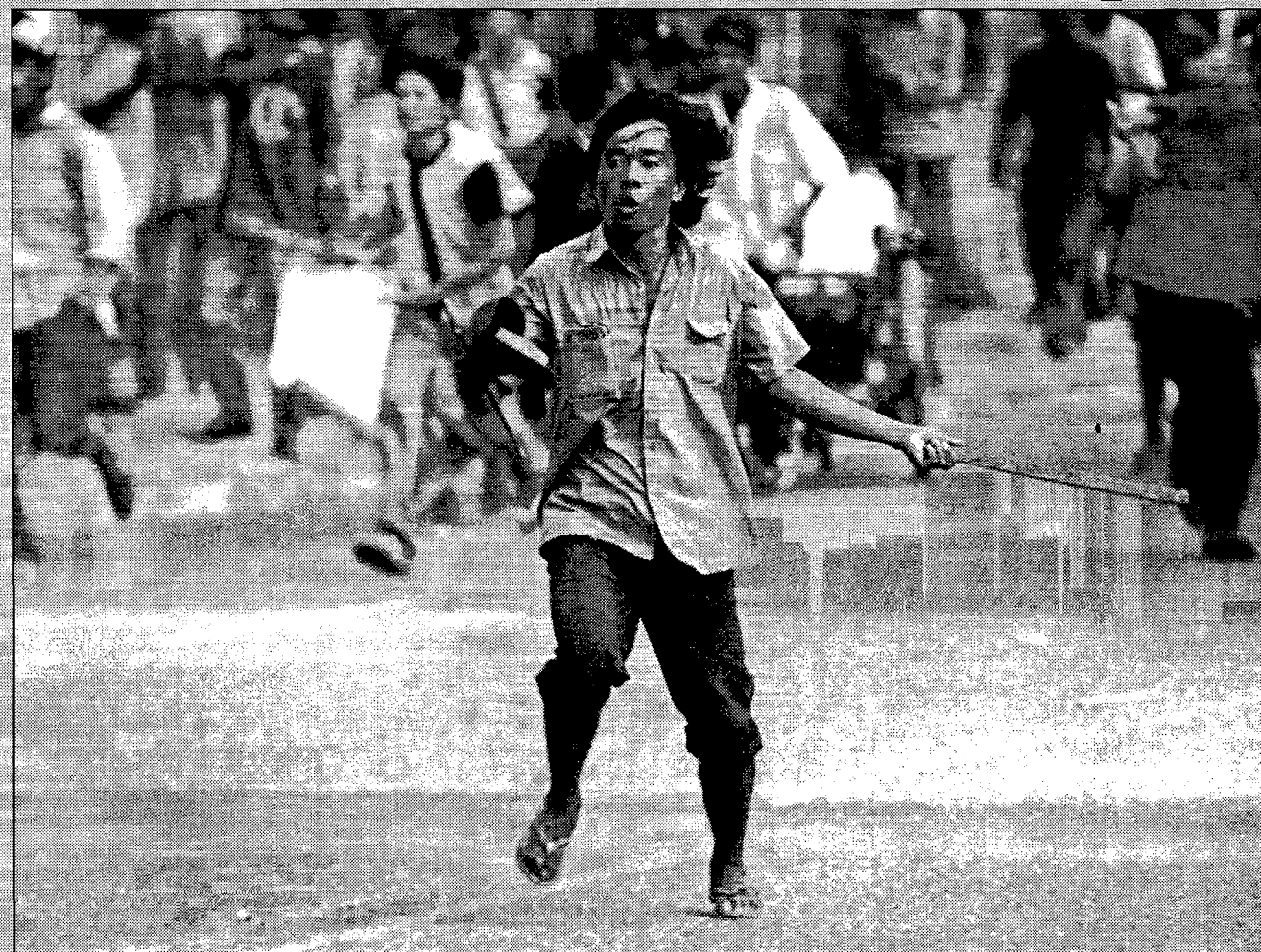
COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
GREAT PINES WTR	GPWC	38.78	1.1875	4.25
URUMED CORP	URMD	38.46	0.6250	2.25
THINK NEW IDEAS	THNI	38.23	6.5469	23.67
AEROSYSTEMS ENG	AERS	33.33	0.5000	2.00
BELL TECHNOL-WTS	BELTW	29.33	1.3125	5.75

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
SALOMON	NXS	97.32	9.0625	0.250
PROSPECT HI	PHY	66.16	8.1875	4.187
OXIGENE INTL-WTS	OXGNW	43.75	3.5000	4.500
ZENITH ELEC CORP	ZE	31.13	2.0625	4.562
AXIOM INC	AXIM	29.00	1.8125	4.343

■ CAMBODIA

Cambodian factions clash in capital



A Cambodian demonstrator charges down a street in Phnom Penh during a clash between Royalists and opponents. AFP

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHNOM PENH

In the sharpest confrontation of Prince Norodom Ranariddh's return from exile, hundreds of his supporters and opponents battled with rocks and sticks Wednesday while riot police struggled to keep them apart.

Meanwhile, in an interview with The Associated Press, Ranariddh said he supported efforts by the government to finish off the Khmer Rouge, but said it was his own attempt to do so that led his co-premier, Hun Sen, to oust him in a coup last July.

After nine months of exile, Ranariddh returned to Cambodia

on Monday to prepare for July 26 elections called by Hun Sen in a bid to legitimize his power and restore foreign aid cut off after the coup.

Intermittent clashes erupted throughout the day near the Hotel Le Royal where the prince is staying. Fearing for his safety, advisers prevented Ranariddh from waving to supporters from the hotel balcony. During the interview with the AP, he urged his backers to remain nonviolent.

"Please don't do any counter-demonstration that would give anyone a pretext to not let me stay longer in our country and stand for election," Ranariddh said.

An aide to the prince, Vibol Kong, said later that the unrest would not change Ranariddh's plans.

He met the ambassadors of Britain, Australia, Germany and China to discuss election preparations.

Ranariddh acknowledged that there are many obstacles to holding free elections: His royalist party has only 14 provincial offices, compared with several thousand party offices belonging to Hun Sen's Cambodian People's Party. It has no access to the media, and no helicopters for countryside campaigning.

The main thing needed to ensure that elections are credible is international monitors, he said. Ranariddh spoke softly about the tense situation in Anlong Veng, the jungle headquarters of the last Khmer Rouge faction.

■ FRANCE

Papon denies connections to Nazis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BORDEAUX

Addressing the jury for a final time, Maurice Papon spoke with defiance and anger Wednesday, saying that to convict him would humiliate France around the world.

After six months of testimony, three judges and nine civilians sat down to decide whether the former official of France's pro-Nazi Vichy regime was guilty — more than 50 years ago — of complicity in crimes against humanity. Only eight votes are needed to convict.

The deliberations were expected to last through the night. The jury must answer 764 questions, a figure based on a formula for the number of victims and crimes.

Papon, 87, is the most senior official of the Nazi-allied Vichy regime

ever to stand trial for war crimes. He is charged with ordering the arrests and deportations of 1,690 Jews from Bordeaux during World War II; all but a handful died at Auschwitz.

His remarks brought to a close a long and bitter trial that meant different things to different people. For some, it was seen as the last chance for France to confront in a courtroom its painful past of collaboration with Nazi Germany. But Papon's defense stressed that he was an individual, and that an acquittal would not be an acquittal of Vichy. That regime, he said, already has been convicted in the public mind. Papon himself, though, was without apologies for either Vichy or himself Wednesday.

He rarely evoked the victims of the Holocaust, but instead portrayed himself as a victim of "the saddest

chapter in French legal history." "Sometimes I ask myself, why me?" he said.

Speaking for 36 minutes in a clear voice, he seemed close to tears only when evoking the memory of his wife, who died last week. He said the prosecution had distorted the truth and "cast aside the law to obey higher orders."

"This is what is called a political trial," he said.

He told the jurors they were his last hope, and warned them the world was watching. "I say, be careful that France does not get hurt by this verdict outside our borders," he said. "It would be a humiliation for our nation to be linked with Nazi Germany in its responsibility for Jewish genocide."

It was only Nazi Germany that should be condemned, he said.

CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

LOVE: It Had to be You

Thursday, April 2

Presenter: Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

The love that brings together man and woman is rooted in God's tender love

Notre Dame Faculty and Staff

Music: Voices of Faith

LOVE: I'll Be There For You

Monday, April 6

Presenter: Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C.

Friendship is the instrument by which God reveals God's deep and abiding love for us.

Department of Theology Faculty and Students

Music: Cotemporary Choir

PALM/PASSION SUNDAY

LAETARE SUNDAY

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, April 4

5:00 p.m.

Rev. James E. McDondald, C.S.C.

Sunday, April 5

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

12:00 noon

Rev. David J. Scheildler, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, April 5

7:15 p.m.

Sr. Maureen Minihane, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Isaiah 50:4-7

2nd Reading Philippians 2:6-11

Gospel Luke 22:14-23, 56

Hey You Seniors Out There!

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Well, we've entered the home stretch. I wish I could provide here some pearl of wisdom that could make these final days at Notre Dame all that you would have them be. There won't prove enough time in each day, especially as the weather improves, to spend with friends and to visit those places on this campus which mean the most to you... much less study!

As I think back, oh so long ago, on my waning days at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, what I remember most are the late nights spent with those who had come to mean so much to me over the years. The gatherings I remember with particular fondness weren't the occasions when we happened into one another as we often did in the places we normally frequented. It was those intentional times, those times that we went out of our way to gather and to do something special together, that I remember most now. As our days together grew fewer we found ourselves particularly attentive to just such gatherings... an overnight at the lakeside cottage of one of our number... a Mass that we coordinated with a priest friend at one of the off-campus houses... a walk with a friend on the meandering paths beside the Mississippi which borders the campus.

I remember one night in particular which seems almost corny in the retelling but which meant the world to me then... and does still. Eight of us who had been particularly close during our years together at St. Thomas decided that we weren't going to leave that place without ritualizing in some way all that we had known together and celebrate all the ways that we had grown together. Although we were all busy folks, the reality of our imminent departure compelled us to make the time that we seemed never to have. Our schedules dictated that we would gather very late and very local. We settled on a weekend night in late April. We decided that we would head to the other side of the river by car and then wade out to a large sandbar which was easily accessed from that side and which had always beckoned us from the campus side... however much the signs to the contrary might have discouraged more timid spirits.

It was Midnight before we arrived with our provisions and a guitar in tow. We settled into a large circle, stoked up a small, albeit illegal, campfire and proceeded to remember, and to sing and to pray. We didn't really have an agenda, and I don't remember that any one of us felt particularly competent to lead prayer, but we just knew that it was what we had to do... we knew it was, somehow, the men and women we had become over the years together. We had become people who knew that we were somehow bound up not only with each other, but with God... and because of God. As we entertained... and feared... life beyond the community that we had come to know and love, we knew ourselves to need something more than each other to sustain and nurture us... and in some sense, something more than ourselves to keep us together. We were headed in a variety of directions and vocations... to great professional opportunities, to the Peace Corps, to professional and graduate schools... and to unemployment. We talked and we laughed and we cried... and as the sun was peaking up in the eastern sky we each took time to pray aloud for one another and for those things which most consumed our minds and our hearts on that early spring morning.

There was nothing particularly noteworthy about this gathering other than the fact that it happened... that eight people took a little time to be together and to mark the holiness of their days together. It will surely go unnoted in the recorded history of human events, but for those of us who were there it is one of the more memorable moments of our young lives. There is irony in the fact that the moment during which we gathered to remember all that mattered most to us has become the moment we most remember. I'll close by simply urging each of you to attend to just such moments. Think twice before you say yet again that you're just too busy or that you don't have enough time... it's all the time you've got.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.



Prof tells of Madeleva's career

By JACKIE HENSLER
News Writer

Saint Mary's College students gathered Tuesday evening in Haggard Parlor to hear Gail Mandell, professor of humanistic studies, speak about Sister Madeleva as a leadership figure.

"Leadership doesn't occur in a vacuum," Mandell said. "You can be a leader in different ways and in different stages of your life."

Mandell described Madeleva's life to the audience and explained the history of her time.

Madeleva drove the Saint Mary's community to higher depths in 1934 upon taking the position of president of the College, according to Mandell.

During this time in history, America was struggling through one of its darkest periods, the Great Depression.

Colleges were experiencing low enrollment and Saint Mary's was no exception, Mandell said. In this time, enrollment had fallen drastically because parents were not able to send their daughters to private institutions, opting instead for public colleges and universities.

Madeleva had founded her own school in Utah, but it was struggling to succeed. There were troubles with the faculty and student body, and Madeleva was bombarded with problems, according to Mandell.

"Sister Madeleva was called upon to be the next president of Saint Mary's College, a position she did not want to undertake," Mandell noted.

But she took the position as the new College president with full force. First, she decided not to bring the economic status of the school to the fore-

front. Instead, she decided that a library must be built to insure credibility as a college.

"Sister Madeleva wanted a wonderful faculty," Mandell said. "She resolved to send the Sisters to school for more education."

Mandell emphasized that Madeleva lightened the regulations, even relaxing a campus ban on smoking.

"She had to deal with criticism from faculty, staff and students," Mandell said of Madeleva.

Mandell highlighted Madeleva's impressive leadership roles at Saint Mary's, which included developing a theology department, implementing racial diversity, building a cultural oasis known as Moreau Hall and developing a vision for the College.

This vision forwarded the movement of a Christian culture to create a humanistic studies tract; the program was the first of its kind.

Madeleva's vision for Saint Mary's future started small but grew to great heights. She became the voice of change, Mandell explained.

"Sister Madeleva wanted to



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
Gail Mandell, professor of humanistic studies at Saint Mary's College, spoke Tuesday about the role of Sister Madeleva, a former president, in the College's history.

elicit a civilization," said Mandell. "The things she built in terms of a sacred ground and holy place for Saint Mary's students were her ultimate goals."

Mandell stressed that the Saint Mary's community still has to deal with some of the same worries Madeleva faced in her time. Tuition is continuing to rise for private education and debts are increasing.

"Yesterday's thinking revolved around integration of a racially diverse college," Mandell said. "Today's thinking relies on what we should do about gays and lesbians."

She suggested that the answer may lie in creating leaders within the college that stress academic success as well as leadership qualities by relying on Madeleva's example.

■ MEDICAL SERIES

Doctors communicate health issues of aging

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Drs. Katherine Look and Jerry Hochstetler addressed medical issues related to aging in men and women in the third segment of a six-part mini-medical series yesterday.

While Look discussed issues of menopause, breast cancer and heart disease in women, Hochstetler focused on prostate problems in men and possible treatments for male impotence.

"I want all of you to know that hormones can also help you prevent disease," the Indiana University professor of obstetrics and gynecology said while discussing the use of hormones to decrease the effects of menopause.

Look also explained that family history, cigarette smoking and obesity all increased a woman's risk for heart disease.

"Heart disease is a more common problem [than breast cancer]. Unfortunately the media tends to consider it more a man's disease," she said.

Look finally discussed women's risks of developing osteoporosis and examined the use of estrogen replacement therapy to treat problems ranging from hot flashes to depression. She recommended the use of various types of pills and anti-depressants to treat these menopausal symptoms.

Look advocated exercise and a healthy diet to minimize both osteoporosis and artery disease. But despite preventative measures, Look

noted that about 235,000 women will succumb to heart disease this year.

Hochstetler, a practicing urologist from Elkhart, Ind., focused on the male prostate and problems that could arise from it. After explaining that the prostate grows with the onset of puberty, Hochstetler listed the symptoms of various forms of prostatitis and discussed various treatments.

"With the population growing older, cost becomes a major factor," he noted.

Hochstetler also focused on alpha blockers, which seem to decrease the symptoms of prostate problems by 45 percent. He recognized, however, that sometimes treatment is not the best course.

"Sometimes therapy is more problematic than the problem itself," Hochstetler said.

Prostate cancer is another problem that men face, according to Hochstetler. He emphasized the options of waiting under careful observation for low stage cancer as well as radiation therapy, surgery and hormone therapy for more serious cases. Each form of treatment, he said, carries its own advantages and possible complications.

Hochstetler closed his lecture by discussing the causes and possible solutions to male impotence. He explained that treatments can include the use of medications, vacuum erection devices and injections.

Next week, the series will focus on primal emotions and will feature two speakers, including E. Mark Cummings of Notre Dame's psychology department.

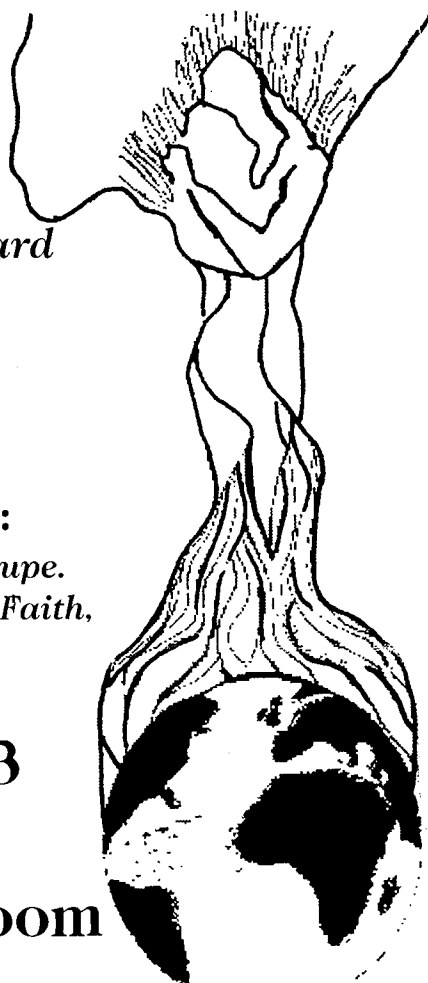
1998 N.A.A.C.P. Image Awards Ceremony

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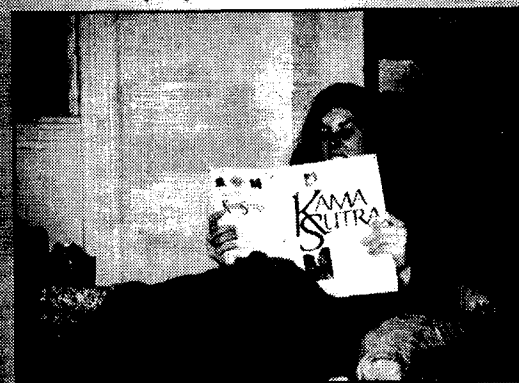
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Puerto Rico may vote in statehood plebiscite

By BILL UNIOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The recent passage of a House bill allowing Puerto Rican self-determination has brought the possibility of Puerto Rican statehood to the forefront.

The bill (HR856) narrowly passed by a 209-208 vote and calls for a plebiscite of the Puerto Rican people to choose between statehood, independence or its current commonwealth status.

This issue also brings Puerto Rican Governor Pedro Rosselló, a 1966 Notre Dame graduate, into increased prominence as a member of the pro-statehood New Progressive Party.

"The governor supports the bill because it could end up leading to statehood, but its more because this allows for government by consent," said George Shelton, director of communications for the Puerto Rican Federal Affairs Administration.

The bill must now pass through the Senate and be signed by the President, but because of the close margin in the house, the bill may become a low priority and be held up in the Senate.

"The ironic difference between the House and Senate is that we had great support from the leadership of both parties in the House but had to convince the rank and file," Shelton said. "But in the Senate we have thorough rank and file support and need to convince the leadership."

While at Notre Dame, Rosselló majored in chemistry and was selected top scholar-athlete as a member of the varsity tennis team. He went on to graduate from medical school at Yale University in 1970.

Rosselló is serving his second term as governor, and this is the second recent attempt to make Puerto Rico the nation's 51st state. In a 1993 vote, statehood received 46.3 percent, while 48.6 percent of Puerto Ricans favored the commonwealth status. Only about 4 percent voted for independence.

Opponents to Puerto Rican statehood point out that in past cases such as Alaska and Hawaii, the citizens voted overwhelmingly for statehood with 83 and 94 percent approval respectively.

According to the bill, only Puerto Ricans living on the

island have a right to vote in the plebiscite, while about 2.6 million Puerto Ricans who live on the U.S. mainland will not.

"It should be only Puerto Ricans on the island," said Angela Borelli, assistant professional specialist of romance languages and literatures, who was born in Puerto Rico and lived there 22 years. "They are the ones that will live with the consequences of what happens."

Sandra Vera-Munoz, an assistant professor of accountancy who was also born in Puerto Rico, expressed similar reasoning for allowing only Puerto Ricans on the island to vote.

"It makes sense, because essentially, the circumstances of Puerto Ricans in the states are different than the circumstances of Puerto Ricans in Puerto Rico."

Under the current commonwealth status, Puerto Ricans are considered U.S. citizens, although they do not have to pay federal income taxes and cannot vote for president. They are represented by one non-voting congressman, and U.S. companies doing business in Puerto Rico receive tax exemptions.

Because Puerto Ricans speak Spanish as their native language, the issue of adopting English has become heated. Puerto Ricans learn English in school and Rosselló has re-established it as an official language.

Opponents of statehood point out the troubles between Canada and French-speaking Quebec, but others believe that the geographical isolation of the island would help avoid that situation.

"Most people can speak English. People are comfortable with it and it's not a problem with the majority of Puerto Ricans," Borelli said, pointing out that a newspaper is published in English and cable television exposes people to English as well.

"Spanish should be kept in the homes, because it is part of our heritage," she added.

Some believe that statehood for Puerto Rico would dispel myths and prejudices about the people of the island.

"Another side of the coin is how will America see Puerto Rico as a state?" said Vera-Munoz, adding that people often cite outdated statistics about Puerto Rico.

"Rosselló has been instrumental in improving public education and reducing the unemployment rate," she said. "Statistics are only getting better, and Puerto Rico is the most progressive country in the Caribbean."

A Call to Order ...



The Observer/Kristy Sutorius
Following a prayer last night, new members of the 1998-1999 Board of Governance were introduced at their informal meeting. The board, led by student body president Sara Siefert and student body vice president Nancy Midden, focused their discussion on an open house for seniors. The group also reviewed the issues of a new human relations course, a leadership retreat, and a commissioning ceremony planned for April. The next board meeting will take place next Tuesday in 306 Haggard.

SMC celebrates poetry month

BY SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

Saint Mary's will be celebrating iambic pentameter, rhyming couplets and free verse throughout April as part of National Poetry Month.

A variety of different activities are planned "to celebrate how wonderful poetry is," according to Max Westler, associate professor of English.

All around Saint Mary's campus, posters have displayed the phrase "Give us your hair." This statement challenges creative minds to write a poem about hair.

"Hair is difficult to write about," said Joanne Lowery, English professor. "Hair plays an important [role in] our lives."

The English department

sponsored event sparks the first activity for the month. Although students should have submitted poems yesterday, the department will accept poems slightly past the deadline. The winner will be announced April 8, and the best poem will go on to a national contest.

Next week, English professors Westler and Lowery will read poems and participate in a discussion entitled, "What is it about Poetry?" This event will be held on April 7 in Haggard Parlor at Saint Mary's.

"I think people who don't read poetry have a sense that poetry is narrow," said Westler. "However, good poetry is never that. Poetry is our most natural language."

On Tues., April 14, at 12:30 p.m., Kathleen Norris will discuss her work in room 317

Madeleva Hall.

Jessica Maich will read and discuss her experience in Notre Dame's M.F.A. program on Tues., April 21, at 12:30 p.m. in Haggard Parlor.

The third week in April will mark random acts of poetry week. People will burst into classes, read a poem and quickly leave.

This will show students "how poetic discourse is different than other forms of discourse," Westler said. This activity will also suggest a variety of poetry for the students.

Westler will be at Borders bookstore reading from his work on Thurs., April 9, at 7:30 p.m. Maich, Lowery and Westler will be at Barnes and Nobles bookstore on Fri., April 24, at 7 p.m. for a reading group.

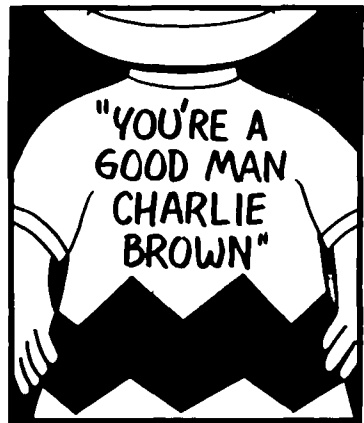
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When: Apply before Friday, April 17

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Saint Mary's College
MOREAU CENTER
FOR THE ARTS
NOTRE DAME, IN

VIEWPOINT

Thursday, April 2, 1998

page 9

THE OBSERVER

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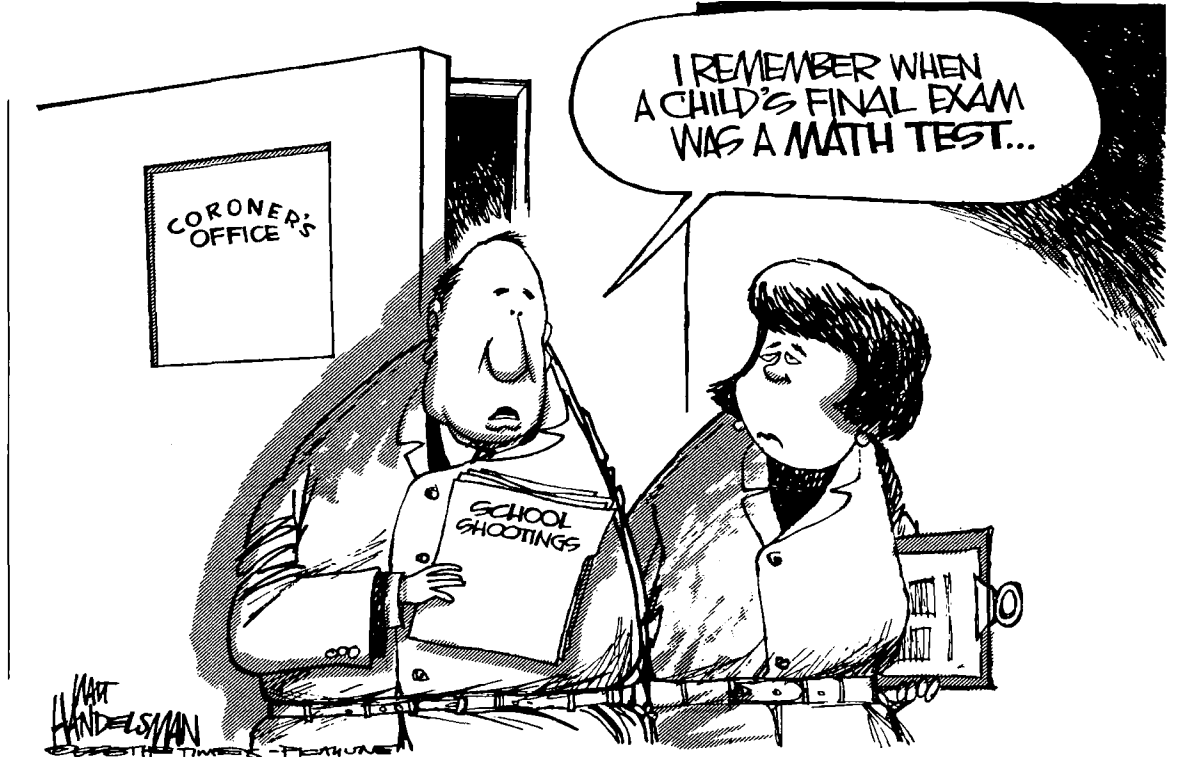
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POSTCARDS FROM MEXICO

Chocolate is the Sweetest Narcotic

Surprisingly, it is not cocaine or heroin that may be the most dangerous and addictive drug to be introduced over U.S. borders, but something far more common. In spite of Mexico being recertified in the war against drugs by Attorney General Janet some weeks ago, Theobroma cacao continues to flood the streets of America.

Bernadette Pampuch



Combat is nearly useless, as cultivation of the cacao tree and its resulting seeds is as relatively easy as that of marijuana if a grower has the time and space.

Originally, cacao was grown almost exclusively in South America. While most production has been moved to West Africa as demand has increased, Latin American production still poses a threat for the U.S.

The Theobroma cacao tree grows to nearly 20 feet in height, has shiny green leaves and pink flowers. The perennial tree can be harvested several times annually, and the resulting reddish-brown pod contains seeds that resemble almonds and are purple or off-white in color. The innocent exterior of the tree belies a chemical makeup with the highest concentration of in any consumable plant in the world.

Of course, phenylethylamine is the chemical produced in the brain when a person is in love, and we Americans eat 11 pounds of the stuff each year when we consume chocolate.

Before chocolate was associated only with Hershey's, Nestle, and all-around all-Americaness, it had its beginnings in the Aztec empire of Mexico.

In 1591, Spanish conqueror Hernan Cortes saw his adversary Montezuma take a sip of something called chocolatl from a golden cup. Cortes was much more interested in the gold of the cup until the Aztec emperor pointed out that what he was drinking was made of seeds so expensive that one hundred of them would buy a human slave.

Chocolatl was a luxury drink reserved for only members of the Aztec royal court. In its finest form, it was (to quote the manuscripts of time) "finely ground, soft, foamy, reddish, bitter with chili water, aromatic flowers, vanilla and wild bee honey."

The dry climate of the Valley of Mexico made it impossible for the Aztecs to grow cocoa beans for themselves, and so tribute and taxation paid for by the unlucky tribes they conquered was often in the form of cocoa beans.

Worship of Quetzalcoatl figured prominently in Aztec religion, god of creation and agriculture who was also associated with chocolatl. One myth explains that Quetzalcoatl was forced to leave his land by another god but left a legacy to be forever enjoyed by his worshippers — the cocoa tree.

Christopher Columbus had carried chocolatl seeds back to Spain with him some years earlier, but it was not until Cortes introduced the drink and the process of making it to the Spanish court that it became the sensation that it is today. The Spanish added sugar and honey to what was otherwise a bitter liquid and embraced it as their own, making it a drink so highly regarded that it was reserved only for members of the royal court.

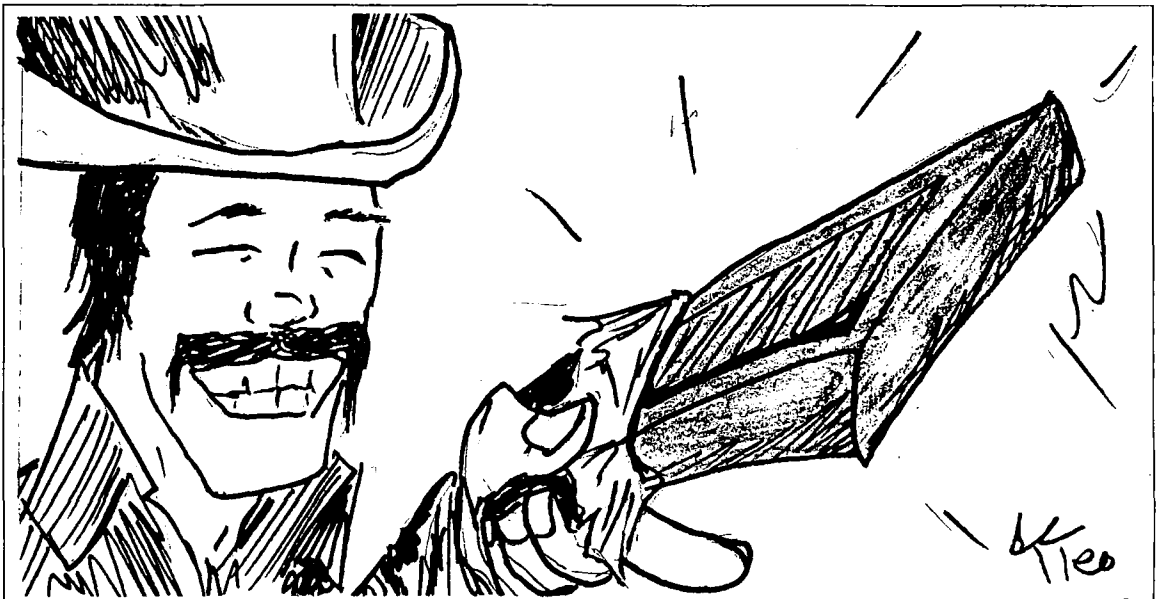
Spain managed to guard the secret of chocolate for nearly a hundred years. In 1615 a Spanish prince married Louis XVIII of France and in a fit of love (or perhaps revenge) slipped word of chocolate out across Europe: from France to England, Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. It first immigrated to American shores in 1765.

Strangely, until 150 years ago, chocolate was always drunk and never eaten. Dutch, English and American cooking forces conspired to produce chocolate in

night. One ounce of milk chocolate has 5mg of caffeine, as compared to 100-150 mg in a cup of coffee.

Scientifically and tastefully, chocolate is pretty good to eat. Historically, it is just as interesting as the conquest of the New World. Chocolate was used to placate Hernan Cortes (The Aztecs mistook him for a returning Quetzalcoatl) and brought to the rest of the world after he was finished destroying their culture.

In the grand scheme of things, perhaps the destruction of one of the grandest and



the form of bars and sweets by utilizing condensed milk and cocoa butter.

Cocoa seeds are commonly used in medicine, cosmetics, soups, and cola (Pop, for those of us from the Midwest). Chocolate does not cause acne, and contains a protein that inhibits bacterial growth on teeth. Women who crave chocolate at certain times of the month are not crazy — chocolate contains magnesium, which satisfies a magnesium deficiency that occurs near menstruation and yes, there is caffeine in your Hershey's bar, but not enough to keep you awake at

most advanced cultures of the Americas is not all that bad if it means that those of us who are not members of a royal court can eat chocolate.

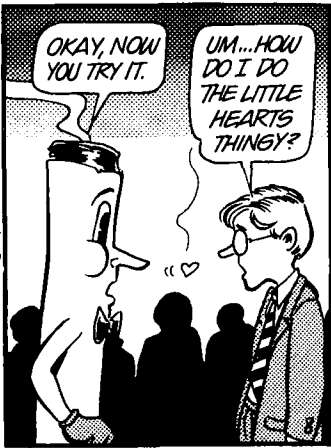
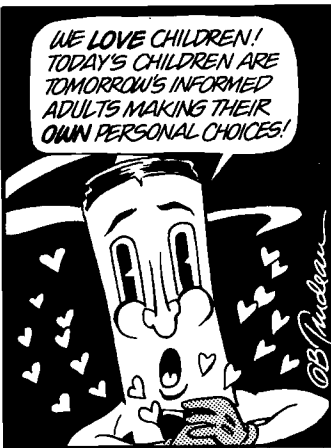
We have Mexico to thank for that.

Bernadette Pampuch (SMC '97) lives in Mexico City and dances with the National Ballet Folklorico of Mexico in her spare time. Send mail to bpampuch@hotmail.com

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Charity is no substitute for justice withheld."

— St. Augustine

■ THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

Wormy Ramblings
for Easter

I'd like to demand full student and administrative attention to the SMC Worm Plague of '98. Out of nowhere on Tuesday thousands of these disgusting worms appeared on road and sidewalks all over campus, and I felt oppressed. The shuttle was transformed from an off-schedule mode of transportation to an off-schedule Worm Crusher From Hell. It was like something out of Exodus. We kept checking the skies for locusts. I mean, there hasn't been that many slimy underground creatures around here since the Clinton campaign came through in '92.

I waded through the worms with special care, because with the atmosphere the way it has been around here lately I feared an uprising of Student Action if I accidentally folded, spindled, or mutilated one. (A worm, not a student.) There'd

be hundreds of members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Students For a Democratic Worm Society slapping up signs reading "STOP NON-VERTEBRAE AND NON-EXOSKELETON ANIMAL KILLING" and "WHEN

YOU PRAY THE OUR FATHER, DO YOU SAY 'GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD — TO EVERYONE BUT THE WORMS?'" organizing rallies at which everyone passes around a petition advocating the right-of-way to worms on all campus sidewalks; and sending approximately 18,000 letters to The Observer strongly suggesting that we recycle the rapidly biodegradable worm as, say, wind socks.

This leads me to my next obvious point, which of course is my Easter Sunday appearance on national television, when I will be extensively showcased in NBC's presentation of "Easter at Notre Dame: A Celebration of Hope." The University's Folk Choir served as an excellent backdrop for my pivotal role as a member of the Basilica congregation. If those kids stick with me, they might just get their own NBC special some day.

I was skeptical once I heard that this would be an NBC production. I struggled in from the snow to the Basilica that morning half expecting a gigantic peacock logo draped over the altar and a man standing in the sanctuary with an orange glove who coordinated Worship Time-Outs. To my great relief I saw instead clumps and clumps of Easter flowers, lilies included, the cost of which could probably buy me at least two textbooks next semester.

The show, when edited, will feature a very moving and entirely faked prayer service. Over eight hours of Celebrating Hope, there were eight renditions of the opening hymn, four proclamations of the first reading, two Gospel processions, and three executions of a sprinkling rite, all of which was interspersed with such traditional Catholic liturgical nuances as a makeup artist touching up the celebrant with foundation and hair spray and directors yelling "Could you do that again, with more feeling this time?" to the student lectors.

Somehow I wound up in the first row in the congregation, probably because I elbowed four small children and an old married couple out of the way, and every time I looked up there were two men with a camera in my face, which I couldn't understand, in as much it was Zit Time of the Month and I can fathom at least 40 billion better ways to observe Easter than staring at closeups of the acne of a soon-to-be-unemployed English major. I figured out the big attraction when Folk Choir director Steve Warner said to me, guitar in hand, "Your hat is the star of the show. The directors keep talking about how EASTER it is!"

You should know that I look like a major tool in hats, which is why I always appear in public bareheaded except on Easter Sunday, when I dust off this straw thing that I trimmed with lace while under the influence of codine. I wore it to the taping solely as an amusement factor, but I am glad that it served to please Chris.

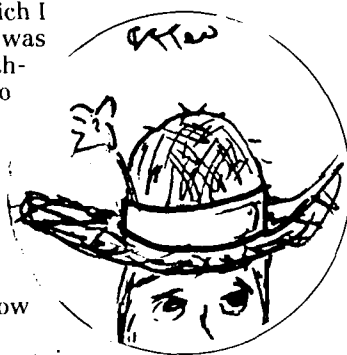
Chris was the Voice of God. Every now and then we'd hear this booming disembodied male voice addressing those of us inside the Basilica, but no one ever saw the source of it. He was the Wizard of Catholic Oz. The directors communicated with Chris via Trudy the Time-Life Operator headsets over which he could apparently shoot death rays when displeased, because everyone was deeply concerned with appeasing him: "Chris wants the choir standing for this part." "You, in the brown dress— Chris thinks you should change majors." "Chris doesn't like the way you're walking, Father." "Chris wants the Brewers moved back into the American League."

At one point a director held his hand against his headset, then turned to me and said, "Chris loves your hat." I've been afraid to take it off since.

The hat of Mary Beth Ellis may be seen on Channel 16 at 10:30 AM on Easter Sunday. Chris thinks you should watch. Mary Beth Ellis is a junior English writing/political science major at Saint Mary's College who hopes to become a worm-rights advocate.

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

**Mary Beth
Ellis**



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

O'Hara's Actions Hypocritical,
Gays are Targets of Hate

To listen without hearing takes a lot of talent. Once again, the vice president of student affairs, Patricia O'Hara, has proven that she has such a talent. Her actions toward the homosexual community of Notre Dame have continually been in opposition to those crying for help and equal rights. Last Wednesday's issue of The Observer quotes her as saying that recognition of GLND/SMC has been denied because the group has stated "beliefs not aligned with the Church's teachings." If that is the case, perhaps the College Democrats will be the next to fall to O'Hara's axe. Many of my fellow Democrats hold the official party belief in support of pro-choice efforts, which happens to be directly in contradiction with Church teaching. Maybe the College Republicans will be the next to go. The official Republican support of the death penalty is also in opposition to Church teaching, as is their basic position on welfare. Should they be denied rights as student groups for such ideas? The Baptist Student Union looks like a good target to me. Except for the common belief in Jesus as Messiah, the very nature of two distinct denomina-



tions implies that the Baptists on campus hold beliefs apart and in opposition to the teachings of the Catholic church. Should their student group be dissolved? The reality of the situation is that Patricia O'Hara has chosen to vent her hate specifically at the homosexual community. There are many on campus who disagree with Catholic teaching from the female rectors who believe that they should be allowed to become priests, to the former head of the theology department, Father Richard McBrien.

Some would argue that I sympathize with the homosexual community because I am a Democrat. I assert that such convictions stem from my nature as a Christian. The homosexual community is Notre Dame's group of outcasts, deserving of Christian love just like any other neighbor. Sadly the school's administration has resigned itself to play the role of the Pharisees, holding to hard lined tradition rather than opening their hearts. Let us pray that at such a Catholic University the spirit moves to open their ears, that the deaf will one day hear the voice of the students.

Liam Brennan
March 26, 1998

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Guns Make Murder Too Easy

I was seriously disturbed by Nakasha Ahmad's column published April 1. Was she joking, keeping in spirit with April Fool's Day?

Many, including Speaker Newt Gingrich, have employed arguments similar to her's, mainly that people will kill people by means other than guns if guns are made unavailable. But the fact remains that guns make killing easier than just about any weapon, excepting those only authorized for military use.

Gingrich's argument against gun control, stated in his manifesto "To Renew America," claims that the most horrifying murders of recent years (Nicole Brown Simpson, the Son of Sam, Ted Bundy, et. al.) were committed not with guns but by some of the instruments Ahmad suggests. But as a reviewer of the Speaker's book noted, "It's not the drive-by axe murders we're worried about, Newt!" Truly, does anyone fear a gang smothering, or could the St. Valentine's Day Massacre have occurred had the assailants used knives? No. And neither would have the Jonesboro incident occurred.

Again, the fact remains that guns expedite killing, and limiting the availability of guns would severely cut down on the sheer number of murders that occur each year in the United States. It would be much more of an effort for a murder to be committed, and increasing its difficulty would no doubt decrease its fre-

quency. Much more time and effort would be required in taking another's life, and many who feel the urgency to do so would either have the notion pass or judge the task not worth the effort.

I also suggest that Ahmad compare the situation in the United States to those in countries with stricter gun laws. I spent a semester in the Australia program during my junior year, and while I was there 35 tourists and guides were killed at a prison museum in Tasmania. This was a complete and utter shock to a nation in which the policemen do not even carry guns, much less average citizens. The people of Australia had no idea how to deal with the situation, since nothing like this had ever occurred in their country. Hospitals were overrun, few, if any, surgeons had dealt with bullet wounds before then, and they had never dreamed of training and employing "grief counselors" that seem all too common in America. An event like this has become almost commonplace in our own country, so common that we have people actually trained to deal with such events if and when the need arises.

And my Australian friends never expressed to me any lament over a loss of freedom due to their strict gun laws. They felt no need for guns since they did not fear guns, nor did they fear government "jack-booted thugs" invading their homes, the

only defense against which, of course, is G. Gordon Liddy's tried and true method of shooting first and asking questions later.

Further, the accidental deaths that result from guns can not simply be dismissed as a necessary casualty in the defense of the American home. These accidental deaths simply add to the number of lives taken intentionally by guns; they do not subtract from them. Of course, by Ahmad's reasoning, if guns weren't available in the home, the number of children stabbing themselves to death and drowning in toilets would most likely skyrocket. Limiting the means by which people may kill themselves or others does not dictate that they will definitely find a way to do so. Again, making killing more difficult would most likely make it much less common.

Finally, I would ask Ahmad to examine her own atmosphere, one in which firearms are not allowed. I am not certain of the laws governing the Saint Mary's campus, but I know that Du Lac does not allow the possession of firearms in student housing. How many shootings have occurred at Notre Dame this year? Last year? The year before? It looks as if gun control works there, and I don't recall reading any statistics on increased stabbings or smotherings.

Ethan Hayward
Notre Dame Class of 1997
Washington, DC

■ OUT OF THE TWILIGHT

The KKK Is Coming: What Are You Going To Do About It?

I believe that Knute Rockne once said, and forgive me if I misquote, "Nobody, and I mean nobody, comes into our house and pushes us around!" Well, guess whose coming to our house. That's right, its

Brandon Williams



everybody's favorite reminder of a past we wish would die — the Ku Klux Klan. This year they will be sport-

ing their traditional and oh-so-stylish white hood and robe as they usher in the Halloween spirit a little early for the proud people of Elkhart. So, if you want to dress up in a ridiculous costume and parade around like a goofy looking version of the boys who got their butts kicked in World War II, then please travel to Elkhart, Indiana on Apr. 11.

However, if instead, you are saddened and a little bit sickened by these people's pitiable ignorance and want to enlighten them — perhaps you should consider coming to a different sort of rally this Saturday — a rally for unity and brotherhood among all walks of life.

Seriously, although it is easy to make fun of something as ridiculous as the Klan, their ignorance and hatred are real. The Klan is certainly not representative of any real assessment of America today, or the ideal of America that has always existed. In fact, the intellectually barren nature of what they stand for, combined with their message's lack of popular appeal with the majority of Americans, should really lead us to simply ignore them and feel sorry for them. However, what the Klan does do, in their own sad way, is recall a part of America's past that any red-blooded American should be ashamed of. Thus, although the Klan is having a march, taken objectively, does not warrant any serious attention — it should provoke in us a response. It should provoke in us, as we are reminded of what we used to be and wish we hadn't been, a reaffirmation of what America really is and what the U.S.A. really stands for.

This Saturday, Apr. 4, is the anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. There is going to be a rally, put on by students, open to the entire South Bend community, to mark that anniversary. More than that, this rally is going to be an assertion of what we, the Notre Dame community and Northern Indiana, believe in. In so doing we are going to make a larger statement about what this country stands for. This includes principles like freedom, equality, justice and, especially at our Catholic university, faith, hope and love.

Moreover, these principles apply to ALL Americans, no matter what color they might be. We are going to echo the sentiments expressed long ago — America is one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. Isn't this what you

believe? Isn't this worth fighting for? Isn't this worth 2:00 to 5:00 on your Saturday?

In case you are still having doubts about participating in this rally, you might be interested to know that Notre Dame has a long history of combating the Klan. The reason they are going to Elkhart instead of South Bend is because every time they have come here Notre Dame students have run them out of town. Literally. I have read articles from the 1920s where Klan members complain about getting beat and being forcibly removed from South Bend by the Notre Dame "papists." I have heard stories about Notre Dame students who met the Klan members as they got off a train to attend a rally in town. Their greeting was less than cordial; substantially less than cordial. One other time, the Klan came to town (you would think they would have learned) virtually the entire student body skipped class. It didn't take long for Fr. Cavanaugh, then President of Notre Dame, to figure out where his students had gone. He barely prevented an all out brawl between the indignant students and the Klan — and I mean barely. I have even heard stories about priests patting the students on the back as they sent them out to do some serious brawling.

Alas, the days of settling things with one's fists (and a baseball bat or two) are gone. I don't think the South Bend police, Catholic or not, would hesitate to arrest us nowadays. However, we can still carry on this Notre Dame tradition, a tradition as proud as any other.

We can carry on this tradition by joining together in unity and prayer to make our voices heard for things like brotherhood, freedom, equality, respect and love ... for all walks of life. We can bring about on this campus, not only these three hours but for the rest of our lives, "that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!'"

To quote Dr. King again, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." That is true even if that injustice comes from Elkhart, Indiana and even if it comes from a group as pitifully ignorant and archaic as the Ku Klux Klan. So, Notre Dame, let's get together for a little prayer, love, unity and justice. If we all come together it should be enough to at least make the Klan's rally look anti-climatic. And if we are lucky, maybe we can even get them to cancel. After all, even White Christians (as they refer to themselves) deserve to have Holy Saturday off.

Brandon Williams is a junior history and philosophy major.

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

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ebb and Flow: The Saga of the Lake Formerly Known as Great

Over the past few weeks I have methodically combed through the many sections of The Observer, only to find a disturbing lack of coverage on one of the hottest debates to rage in Washington since the White House intern fiasco. Disheartened, but not discouraged, I have decided not to let this matter go unrecognized. The topic of this fiery battle lies in the federal government conferring the honor of Great Lake status upon Vermont's Lake Champlain. Along with the designation of Great Lake status comes access to \$56 million dollars annually in federal Sea Grant money, part of a research program introduced in 1966 to support college and university-based research on the oceans and Great Lakes. During a routine reauthorization bill for the federal grant money earlier this month, the crafty Democratic Vermont Senator Patrick J. Leahy, in a stroke of pure genius, slipped Vermont's northern body of water into the list of "Great Lakes." On March 6, as President Clinton signed the new bill into law, humble Vermonters across the globe celebrated their new-found place in the national spotlight.

The newest "Great Lake" inevitably sparked controversy among stubborn midwestern states unwilling to share the billing of "Great Lake" with their New England cousin. U.S. Rep. Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph MI, went so far as to call Lake Champlain "a pencil line on a map." What Rep. Upton overlooked in his grossly ignorant utterance are the undeniable facts that place Lake Champlain among the Great Lakes. What the lake lacks in size (it measures a full 490-square-miles), it makes up for in ecological similarities to the Great Lakes. Champlain shares problems of phosphorous runoff, invasive species, and mercury pollution with the five Great Lakes. Not to mention the fact that all five of the Greats and Champlain empty into the St. Lawrence Sea Way, as well as the fact that all six lakes were formed during the same geological time period. Lake Champlain even boasts its own sea monster (aptly named "Champ").

Concerns over the designation soon snowballed into fears that encyclopedias and maps across the nation would have to be rewritten, and history retaught. In a mature and laudable maneuver, Senator Leahy initiated a compromise to appease short-sighted traditionalists within Washington. Unfortunately this "compromise," which came into law on March 24, entailed Vermont's losing its "Great Lake" status, while retaining its right to compete for the federal funding. So now, as the sun sets over the Green Mountain State, proud Vermonters remember their 18 days of greatness fondly, but trust that the state which brought you Ethan Allen, Calvin Collage, Ben & Jerry's, and Phish will continue to embody the spirit of innovation and excitement that once upon a time spurred it to become the fourteenth state to join the Union.

Jeremiah "Green Mountain Boy" Long
Junior, Zahm Hall
March 27, 1998

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Keep up the Spirit in the Absence of Garrick

Last year, with a grass-roots effort that culminated in an Apr. 24 rally at the dome, Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, alumni and faculty alike called for a change. We urged the administration of this school to address the policy that omits sexual orientation from Du Lac's official non-discrimination clause. In our struggles last spring to bring the issue of non-discrimination to the forefront of this University's consciousness, we were often asked if we really believed that discrimination of this kind went on at Notre Dame. It was hard for people to believe that anyone would break the as yet unwritten "Spirit of Inclusion." With his protest-through-resignation, Father David Garrick has given the Notre Dame community a harsh reminder that any spirit can be broken.

I did not get enough chances to meet with Father Garrick. On the handful of occasions that I did hear him speak I was struck by the power and inspiration in his words. Father Garrick was a vocal contributor at the open forums and panel discussion sponsored by the University of Notre Dame College Democrats last spring. He is a true champion of justice and I applaud his efforts and wish him the best of luck in the future. Notre Dame will truly miss him.

Father Garrick did leave the door open for his return, however, if the administration is willing to amend its policies. In his own words, "You never know where this story will end." Will the administration slam that open door in his face? Will it continue to turn its back on Catholic teaching by refusing to specifically enumerate basic human rights to all members of the Notre Dame community regardless of sexual orientation? These are the questions that must be asked of our administration. The "Spirit of Inclusion" letter was most definitely a step in the right direction, but this episode with Father Garrick makes it all too clear that further steps must be taken. We know that this is a sensitive issue and that there are serious legal ramifications in amending the non-discrimination clause, but how long are the officers of this University willing to continue to stonewall the concerns of its students and faculty? How many more individuals the caliber of Father David Garrick will we have to lose until something is done? Assuredly, as an organization intensely concerned with human rights, the Notre Dame College Democrats will continue to further the issue of non-discrimination on this campus. I urge all students with similar concerns to do the same.

Keven Larkin
President, University of Notre Dame College Democrats
March 31, 1998

concert review

Tahinis and McGees

by Dave Clark

Few local bands get the chance to play anywhere other than local bars, campus events, or off-campus basements, yet on Saturday two local bands, Umphrey's McGee and Ali Baba's Tahini, showed that they have what it takes to play on a larger scale. Umphrey's McGee opened with a stellar performance at the State Theater downtown before Ali Baba's Tahini showcased its abilities. The fact that such young bands can book such a large venue is a testament to their recognized talents. Umphrey's McGee, a campus band formed around December of 1997, features Brendan Bayliss on lead guitar and vocals along with fellow ex-member of Tashi Station Ryan Stasik on bass. The two collaborated with Stomper Bob's keyboardist Joel Cummins and percussionist Mike Mirro and the band has progressed since its inception. While Umphrey's McGee's sound takes influences from James Brown, Frank Zappa, and various jazz artists, they admit that they are fans of the Grateful Dead and Phish, two bands who are evident in their sound. However, developing a completely unique style is a major goal for these musicians. Aside from experimental originals, the band boasts about forty cover songs.

"It's important to have some good

covers, but the key is to maintain a rotation," Cummins said. The members of the band pride themselves on never



Guitarist/lead singer Brendan Bayliss

playing the same concert. After Saturday's performance, it's obvious that such uniformity is impossible. After some early jitters, the band broke into flowing originals like, "All in Time," "Phil's Farm," "Bob," "G-song," and the amusing "Gut Strut." Listeners found morsels of funk intertwined, like an interlude into Stevie Wonder's "Superstition" amidst feet-moving jams. Instrumental jams dominated the air, and concertgoers may have noticed less vocals. Cummins explained that

while instrumentation is their forte, he and Bayliss continue to work on finding interesting harmonic lyrics to add. With Bayliss responsible for an estimated two thirds of the vocals, he brought added dimension to songs with vocals that, though sometimes hard to distinguish for technical reasons, favor a delicate rustic tenor.

Eventually, although fans were having a blast, Umphrey's McGee let up in



Keyboardist Joel Cummins

order to turn things over to Ali Baba's Tahini. A local group conceived in September of 1997, Ali Baba's also names Frank Zappa as a leading influence while their sound is very jazz ori-

ented. Ali Baba's is a simple yet powerful trio made up of Jake Cinnering on guitar and vocals, Karl Engleman on bass and vocals, and Steve Krojnowski on percussion. Much like Umphrey's McGee, this band emphasizes a very experimental, flowing sound. Cinnering seemingly took over the stage with his skill at the guitar which was powerful at times and fluttered like a butterfly at others. Some of the things he did that night exemplify the kind of skill that is not seen in many guitarists, especially in this area.

Strong performances from Engleman and Krojnowski complemented Cinnering throughout, and guest appearances by Rich Cohen on Sax and Brett Padgett on guitar added on "Well You Needn't," "Kabump" and "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" before the concert concluded with "Syncopated Strangers" and "Equal Rights."

All in all, both bands showed great respect for each other and each others' style; always aiming to please the crowd. The energy, spirit and musicianship made the night a success. Look out for Umphrey's McGee on Saturday night at a free concert at the Marion Street Oyster Bar and look out for any other opportunity to see Umphrey's McGee and Ali Baba's Tahini again.

The Skalcoboliks have probably one of the most original and fun live shows in the last five years at this University. The stage energy of the band is at times amazing. But in the creation of their debut album, the band faced the daunting task of translating that live stage presence into studio recording sessions. While they are not able to capture the crazy outfits and onstage antics of a show, everything else is there.

The rhythm section of bassist Joe Cruz, drummer Noah **** and guitarist Mike Bechtel are possibly the tightest group that has existed on this campus. Their driving ska beats get the crowd up and jumping every time that they take the stage. This solid rhythmic style runs through this CD making it perfect for dancing at parties. The jumpy sound keeps the energy moving right through this collection of their songs. There is even a period of time at the end of the CD when lead singer Tim Bowers and Cruz make some absurd "thank-you" comments to the people listening to the CD.

But the real thing that makes this disk is the

sound quality. The equalization makes it so that you can hear every word that Bowers sings, hear every note that the horn section belts out and, most importantly, no one element of the band really dominates to the detriment of the others. It is difficult to pick out one or two songs that are the best from this CD, the entire thing is a very solid effort. One can definitely see the early 1980s influences on the band's songwriting. Just about every song makes reference to a pop-culture icon of that time period including: Commodore 64s, Lionel Ritchie, Chuck Woolery game shows and "Ghostbusters" the movie. That is not to mention the cool LEGO characters and visual element of the packaging.

Overall this CD is probably one of the best put out by a campus band in the five years that this writer has been here. If you are interested, they are holding a release party today out on the quad. Go by, pick up the CD and enjoy it yourself.

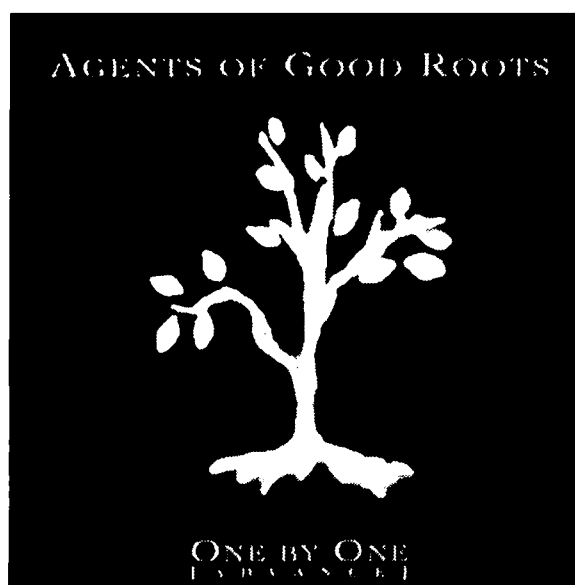
by Matthew Loughran



Skalcoboliks: "look at all this junkfood..."

Gene Michael Productions

★★★★ 1/2 (out of five)



Agents of Good Roots: One By One

RCA Records

★★★★ (out of five)

The explosion of roots rockers in the recent years has forced many critics to group together bands such as Blues Traveler, the Dave Matthews Band, and Phish. This grouping seems to be unfair considering that none of these bands share the same sound. Fair or unfair, the critics will most likely be adding a new band to the roots rockers group — Agents of Good Roots.

This quartet hails from Richmond, Virginia, the same area as the Dave Matthews Band, but you wouldn't know that by listening to them. Many of the songs on One By One have a hard rock or funky feel. The opening track, "Come On," is filled with howling electric guitars, and the classic rock-feel of "Miss America" makes the song sound more like an Aerosmith cover.

One of the strongest songs on the album, "The Ballad of Hobby and the Piano," pays homage to funk with its unison guitar and saxophone lines. The only problem with the harder songs on the album is that sometimes the group tries to rock too hard. "Two Bucks In Cash" is an example of one of those songs that gets taken over by the distortion and effects of the loud guitar.

The real strengths of the band shine through

during the mid-tempo pop ditties and slow ballads. J.C. Kuhl, saxophone player for the Agents, possesses a warm, beautiful tone that might rival the skills of Leroi Moore of the Dave Matthews Band. Kuhl's sweet saxophone takes center stage on the R&B-flavored "Upsin" and adds great color to the sure-to-be hit "Smiling Up the Frown." The low, raspy voice of Andrew Winn highlights the other tracks on the album, such as "Hoping, Waiting, Longing." The closing track, "Ill Be Back," finds Winn reflecting on the past, and discussing his hopes for a better future.

The background of a particular band can be a great tool to have. It can also be a dangerous tool since it often gets people to label a group before they have even listened to the album. The comparisons to groups such as Dave Matthews Band can not be avoided, but hopefully the main similarities will result in success for a great assembly of musicians.

by Geoff Rahie

ATTENTION ND BANDS

Want to be included in the campus band gig list? No problem. Simply write to blaylock90@hotmail.com about future shows and news about your band.

concert review

Ska-tacular Skatalites

by Matt Buttell

An aspiring basketball player meets Michael Jordan. The brightest student at M.I.T. gets the chance to talk to Albert Einstein. A young theologian meditates with Martin Luther. These scenarios parallel the incredible opportunity to witness a musical offering given by the Skatalites, the original pioneers of ska. This past Friday night at Cabaret Metro in Chicago, I had the fortuity to do just that.

The show commenced with two sets by local bands The Adjusters and Skapone. Unfortunately, this reviewer and his roommate missed The soul-ska stylings of The Adjusters due to a holdup in Wrigleyville's finest social establishment; listening to a lackluster set by Chicago staples Skapone, perhaps tardiness wasn't such a terrible choice. Skapone has long been hailed as Chicago's finest ska act. Why this is befuddles me. Their tunes are infantile, with the same major third harmonies and feeble attempts at toasting (a Jamaican style of rap). Skapone's lyrics are neither inventive nor humorous, and it is hard to believe that a musically diverse city such as Chicago cannot produce a better ska act.

At last, the real professionals came on stage. Let's Go Bowling is a eight-piece



The Skatalites

ensemble from Fresno, CA, that has significantly contributed in shaping 90s ska. Their fifty minute set was a spectacular voyage through their two original Moon Records releases, Music to Bowl By and Mr. Twist. Their live performance was a whirlwind of old school horn instrumentals and a scorching rendition of Grover's "Harem" that woke the capacity crowd from its slumber. Guitarist Paul Miskulin and keyboardist Darren Fletcher define how a drop beat should sound, with Miskulin's rock solid upstrokes and Fletcher's perfectly-

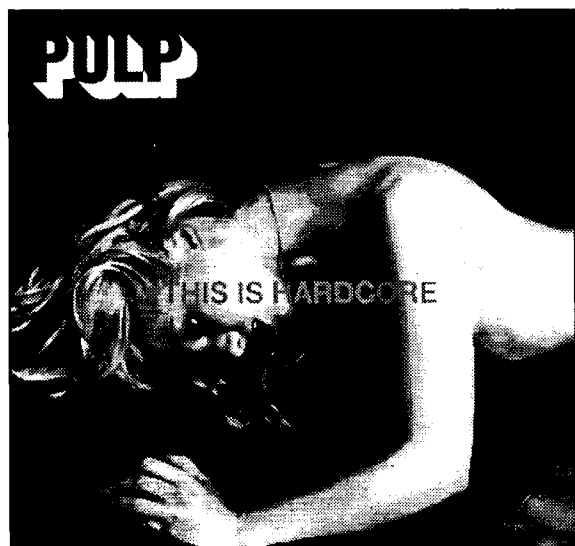
placed organ accents and holds. Mark Michel lays down a nifty groove on bass, and Adam Lee holds the band together quite adequately on drums. "Cumbia Del Sol," "Esta Noche," "Pinstripe Suit", and a hilarious recreation of "Hare Tonic" (straight from the Bugs Bunny cartoon bearing the same name) highlighted

LGB's set of party-ready ska. Live releases Freeway Lanes and LGB Does the Spiral Live capture their sound better than do their studio cuts, but there is no substitute to the energetic set LGB plays in person.

As LGB broke down, this reviewer stealthily relocated to the back stage area, where ska founders the Skatalites were posing for a publicity shoot. It is such an amazing feeling to be in the company of one's heroes. In the excitement, I think I yelled out "uh, blah well, uh... I LOVE YOU GUYS! YEAHARRGH!..." Pretty smooth, eh? I calmed myself

down and also proposed to Doreen Schaeffer, their female vocalist.

All present day ska can be traced back to the Skatalites. Their past two releases have garnered Grammy nominations, and their current release Ball of Fire is surely headed for a third. The ska beat was invented by percussionist Lloyd Knibb and bassist Lloyd Brevett. Both were in trademark form, Brevett sporting his signature floppy hat and dreadlocks, and Knibb pounding away with a smile on his face. Tenor saxophonist Roland Alphonso and alto saxophonist Lester Sterling, both original members of the band, guided it through a set of Skatalites standards, including "Eastern Standard Time," "Freedom Sounds," "Latin Goes Ska," and "Phoenix City." Ms. Schaeffer joined the band for two lovesick numbers, "You're Wondering Now" and Can't You See." Her defiant voice pleaded for understanding, and the instrumentalists displayed that they can play the role of showband as well as ska-jazz ensemble. Despite many squawks and shaky notes (that seem to enhance the sound more than anything else), The Skatalites demonstrated to the enthusiastic crowd just why they remain the definitive ska act.



Pulp: This is Hardcore

Island Records

★★★★★ (out of five)

It has been more that fifteen years since Jarvis Cocker formed the first incarnation of Pulp, yet it has only been in the past few years that the band has begun to receive the international attention it has long deserved. After 1995's Different Class topped charts around the world many expected the follow-up to follow the same path of progressive pop, but This Is Hardcore pushes the pop envelope far beyond Different Class.

Many of the albums tracks feature Cocker's sultry voice atop beautiful droning guitar, yet they manage to create a sound completely different from more complacent pop groups. On "Help The Aged" we are encouraged to revel in our youth and respect our elders as they will soon be gone and we will soon be them. Seldom is such a topic brought up in the Dorian Grey world of pop music, and never before has it been dealt with so well. The album's finest cut is the title track "This Is Hardcore." Based around a Peter Thomas Sound Orchestra sample, it forms a wonderfully energetic yet mellow ode to love in an X-rated movie. Nearing it's completion, the album treats us to Cocker's current views on our generation and the direction in which it is head-

ed in "The Day After the Revolution."

He winds it down by saying "the rave is over, Sheffield is over, men are over, women are over, irony is over". These are words to end a career upon, but Pulp knows it's place and these words seem more a poke at themselves than an ultimatum. Unavailable on the British version of the album is "Like A Friend" (originally featured on the soundtrack for Great Expectations) which brings the album to a pleasant close.

Jarvis Cocker has one of the most distinct voices in modern pop music and it's radiant beauty is particularly well used in This Is Hardcore. This album has the potential to throw the group into the American mainstream which might positively influence the way in which our own music industry thinks about pop. The last line in This Is Hardcore serves as the only question I might ask the band: "What a hell of a show but what I want to know - What exactly do you do for an encore?."

by Stuart Smith

upcoming concerts in the region

BROOKS & DUNN

Violent Femmes
Eric Clapton
BB King
Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
Radiohead/Spiritualized
Save Ferris/Hagfish/Home Grown
Sarah McLachlan/Lisa Loeb

ANI DIFRANCO

Squirrel Nut Zippers

TONIGHT

April 5
April 9-10
April 10-11
April 10
April 10
April 10
April 12
April 15
April 17

JOYCE CENTER

Elco Theater (Elkhart, IN)
United Center (Chicago)
Star Plaza (Merrillville, IN)
House of Blues (Chicago)
Rosemont Theater (Rosemont, IL)
Metro (Chicago)
Madison Civic Center (Madison, WI)

STEPAN CENTER

Madison Theater (Chicago)

campus band gigs

Dunn Brothers/The Skalcoholiks
Gravity Hill
Stomper Bob/Letter 8
Who's Yo' Daddy

Today
Tonight
April 3
April 4

Fieldhouse Mall (4 pm)
Irish Connections (10:30 pm)
Irish Connections (10:30 pm)
Dalloway's Coffeehouse (9 pm)

■ NHL

Dominator blanks Kings to record 13th shutout

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Dominik Hasek made 37 saves and earned his league-leading 13th shutout to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings on Wednesday night.

Donald Audette scored the first and last goals for Buffalo, which built a 2-0 lead in the first two periods before winning for the fourth time in five games. Curtis Brown and Alexei Zhitnik had the other goals.

Once again, Hasek made it look easy in lowering his goals-against average to 2.11. He virtually took away Los Angeles' power play by himself and was steady throughout the third period. The shutout was his third in four games and sixth in his last 15.

Hasek drew within two shutouts of former Chicago goaltender Tony Esposito for the most in one season since the league expanded in 1969-70. Bernie Parent had 12 for Philadelphia in 1973-74 and again the following year.

Buffalo was without captain Michael Peca, who was serving the last of a three-game suspension handed down by the NHL for an open-ice hit on Vancouver's Mattias Ohlund last week.

Los Angeles, which has lost three of four, went 0-for-10 on the power play. Buffalo was 2-for-9 in the same situation. Referee Richard Trottier called 144 minutes in penalties in the game, which included three fights and five misconducts.

Brown gave Hasek a two-goal lead after Los Angeles handed Buffalo three

consecutive power-play opportunities in the second period.

The Sabres were unable to score after holding a two-man advantage after the penalties overlapped, but Brown broke through with 4:14 left in the period and Buffalo helped Hasek finish it off in the third.

Jason Woolley set up Brown's goal when he received a pass from Geoff Sanderson and took a hard slap shot from just inside the blue line. Brown cleaned up the rebound and jammed the puck into the short side.

The Sabres were getting severely outplayed until Audette gave them a 1-0 lead with 7:50 remaining in the first period when he scored off a rebound on the power play.

Brian Holzinger had the puck behind the Kings' net and hit Miroslav Satan with a quick pass in front. Fiset stopped Satan's shot, but Audette grabbed control on the other side and stuffed in his 21st. Audette's other goal came off a rebound with 7:55 remaining.

Sharks 3, Penguins 2

Jeff Friesen scored on a shorthanded breakaway with 7:03 left in the third period to give the San Jose Sharks a 3-2 win over Pittsburgh, ending the Penguins' 10-game home unbeaten streak Wednesday night.

Friesen scored his fifth shorthanded goal to tie for the league lead as the Sharks ended a four-game trip 3-1 and closed within a point of Edmonton and Phoenix for the last playoff spot in the Western Conference.

The Penguins had been on a season-best 6-0-4 streak at home but have been struggling lately, going 0-2-2 in their last four games overall.

Pittsburgh defenseman Kevin Hatcher couldn't handle Ron Francis' cross-ice pass at the right point and Friesen beat him to the puck when it caromed off the boards. Friesen took off and put a backhand behind Tom Barrasso for his 28th goal.

The Penguins hadn't lost a home game since Feb. 2, when they were beaten 4-2 by the New York Islanders.

Robert Dome scored the tying goal at 10:13 of the third on Pittsburgh's first shot of the period. Dome skated down the right side, took Jaromir Jagr's pass and put a 30-footer through Mike Vernon's pads for his fourth.

John MacLean scored 33 seconds into the second period and Patrick Marleau broke the 1-1 tie with the help of a Pittsburgh giveaway at 11:54.

MacLean one-timed Bernie Nicholls' pass from behind the net after Marcus

National Hockey League Standings



	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Eastern Conference					
X-Pittsburgh	73	36	20	17	89
Boston	72	33	26	13	79
Montreal	73	34	29	10	78
Buffalo	72	31	26	15	77
Ottawa	72	28	31	13	69
Carolina	72	29	35	8	66
Western Conference					
X-New Jersey	73	45	19	9	99
X-Philadelphia	73	38	24	11	87
Washington	73	34	28	11	79
NY Rangers	74	22	34	18	62
NY Islanders	72	24	38	10	58
Florida	72	21	39	12	54
Tampa Bay	72	17	46	9	43
Central Conference					
X-Dallas	72	43	18	11	97
X-Detroit	74	39	20	15	93
X-St. Louis	73	39	26	8	86
Chicago	74	29	33	12	70
Phoenix	72	28	32	12	68
Toronto	73	26	38	9	61
Pacific Conference					
X-Colorado	74	37	21	16	90
Los Angeles	72	34	27	11	79
Edmonton	74	29	35	10	68
San Jose	73	29	37	7	65

The Observer/Dave Piening

Ragnarsson beat Jaromir Jagr to the puck at the point.

Pittsburgh defenseman Darius Kasparaitis gave up the puck behind the net to lead to Marleau's goal.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

THE COPY SHOP
LaFortune Student Center
WE'RE OPEN EARLY, LATE,
AND WEEKENDS!!!
Mon - Thur 7:30am - Midnight
Fri 7:30am - 7:00pm
Sat Noon - 6:00pm
Sun Noon - Midnight
CALL 631-COPY

LOST & FOUND

Wallet found at Gate 2 of Joyce Center. Call 1-5858 to claim it.

WANTED

Students! Looking for flexible hours? Int'l Health & Nutrient Co. offering competitive wages to motivated individuals. 243-8009

TAIWAN
Int'l Health Co. expanding into Taiwan in May. Looking for 5 people interested in this int'l expansion. 271-0912

Coming Back for Summer School?
We're looking for 2 Roommates
Call Kristin x2512

Babysitter needed for delightful 2-year-old boy this summer: M-F days, 20 or more hours per week, flexible hours. Transportation provided if needed. Experience/ references preferred. \$6/hr. Call Jan 243-1058.

Internet internships in Washington! Journalism, web design, PR, public policy, sales! Call Ben: 202-408-0008 or interns@interactivehq.org

Summer job on campus!
Retreats International looking for part time responsible person from July 5-31.
Licensed driver.
Call 1-5320

Family of 1 1/2 year old and soon to be newborn, looking for part-time, flexible babysitter. Person must be available one day a week (part day) and some weekend nights. Great extra money! Please call Traci or Ben at 291-3524.

Marketing/Promotions - Aggressive, dependable, enthusiastic students and/or non-students needed for Silverhawks promotional work at each home game. Excellent P/T opportunity for the right individuals. \$10-\$15 per hour. Call Mr. Becker at 1-800-334-4897.

FOR RENT

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Campus View
1 & 2 Bedrooms
2 Blocks from campus
272-1441

Second round of leasing at College Park Condominiums, few units still available. Please contact office for appointment 272-0691.

4 or 5 Bdrm furnished house, w/d, sand volleyball, 119 N. St. Peter, 233-9947

NICE 3 bdr home 2 blks from campus 273-1566

College Park Apt. Available for Summer. 243-5323.

ALL SIZE HOMES
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
232-2595

NICE 3-4 BEDROOM HOMES NORTH OF ND GOOD AREA 2773097

8 BEDROOM HOME 2773097

Nice 3-4 bdrm, bath & 1/2 house. Unfurnished, 2-car garage, gas heat, W/D. 10-mo lease. \$1,050/mo. Across from park, safe area. 289-5057.

2 College Park Apts avail for summer. 243-5668
FURNISHED 6 BDRM NEAR CAMPUS WASHER/DRYER. FALL/SUMMER. 272-6551

1,2,3&4 BDRM HOMES NEAR CAMPUS. GILLIS PROPERTIES 272-6551

1014 N. St. Louis St. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, all appliances, furnished. Walking distance to campus. 234-1440.

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NOW LEASING 2 HOMES
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SPACIOUS 1BR CONDO
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1984 Volkswagon Cabaret convert. 5-speed, 50,000 mi. Stored winters. \$2,995. 674-5104 Bob Hull

For Sale: Convenient condo living just a few blocks from Notre Dame. Recently remodeled including bathroom fixtures. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths & access to clubhouse with pool & work out room. Call Trace Cole at 243-9565 for more information.

89 PROBE GT, 112K, \$3000 OBO. 4-4303

TICKETS

CUBS TICKETS!!!!

SIX Cubs tickets for the 18th of April. Lower deck on the third base line...GREAT SEATS FOR CHEAP. These are must sells, so any offer for these tickets are appreciated.

Contact Bryan at X4948

PERSONAL

Looking for ride to NJ-ish for Easter, help gas/drive X3485

HELP
I need a ride to the St. Louis area for Easter. Will help w/ \$
Call Jen 4-2783

C L A S S O F ' 9 8

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S E N I O R
W E E K

O F I S
9 C O M I N G
8

ATTENTION LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, AND QUESTIONING STUDENTS
Original student-run group will hold support group meeting TONIGHT 8pm. Call info line for details 236-9661.

ATTENTION ALL FEMALES
Absolut Kurlies IV is looking for ladies to contribute to our cause. Please call 4-1190 or mail to 259 Zahm.

look at all this junk food ...
Coming April 1 and 2

SKALCOHOLIKS

CD Release parties:
April 1 - Alumni-Senior Club (21 and over)
April 2 - Fieldhouse Mall

Skalcoholiks' debut CD "look at all this junk food ..." will be available for \$12

I'm looking for a ride to NJ for Easter (to surprise my family). Please help! Willing to pay \$ \$ \$ and share driving. Call Allison x 1421.

AMZ*2, Mike, and Cory,
Happy April Fools Day!
love, Ann and Julie

SUPPORT LOCAL MUSIC

The IRISH CONNECTION proudly announces Support Local Music Weekend. The festivities start tonight, Thursday, with the addictive sounds of GRAVITY HILL. Jump blues masters STOMPER BOB and ND phenomenon LETTER 8 take the stage Friday, and the SKALCOHOLIKS celebrate the release of their debut CD Saturday night. Come to the all new IRISH CONNECTION and show your support for these talented ensembles. All shows start at 10:30, \$1 off cover before 11:30 with this ad.

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GRAVITY HILL

Catch the music you love to hear tonight at IRISH CONNECTION. 10:30 pm show.

GRAVITY HILL

ADOPTION: Hugs, daisies and babbling brooks in summer. Snuggles, skisuits and a toasty fireplace in winter. Love and joy for your baby all year long. Happy, caring professional couple would love to provide a newborn with love, joy and security. Call Ed and Ellen at 1-800-484-7011 Pin #4523

WHO'S YO' DADDY?
the new band with the new sound: you saw them at NAZZ, see them in their own show this FRIDAY at DALLOWAY'S at 9pm!
www.nd.edu/~sziegler/daddy.html

I am your Daddy

And your Daddy Mac

But I am not your Mac Daddy

hey girls, i promised i'd get your name in here. so this is going out to the k-mac and "the sexiest girl on LI"

S A B O R L A T I N O

Thursday April 2
9pm - 1am
Club Landing

S A B O R L A T I N O

my boyfriend is not supposed to be employed here

isn't there a policy about inter-Observer dating?

Julie, 11:30 p.m. So far, no scares, embarrassments or surprises. Only a half-hour and April Fool's is ineffective!

Maria Chachia - I think we need to go to Lula's so strangers can plan our lives some more.

Autumn - Miami, OH. Here we come! Our first road trip!

was up? was up? was up? was up? was up?

Hey roomies! Remember me? I'm the one who used to be in the room for more than 7.5 minutes a day. Ringing a bell yet?

Room 473 rules next year! oh, yeah! party room!

C.J., if you still think that I didn't specifically put that classified in the other day, then you are a freakin' idiot! Is that clear?

Hey ladies! Are you looking for the ultimate Notre Dame bachelor? Call Brendan O'Connor at 1-900-IMA-STUD. Please call ASAP.

C.J., I'm cooler than you. So, there!

If superstition does not intercede, then we're going to Miami, and you're not!

Hey C.J. Long time, no classified. Anyway, can I borrow your Stevie Wonder CD? I want to make mix with your Hanson CD! Gnarly, dude.

No, Julie, I will not buy you that Bay Watch poster you've been begging for! I know David Hasselhoff is a babe, but come on!

And Autumn, I know Ladies Love Cool James, but we're not going to the L.L. Cool J. concert. And that's that!

Gina loves Usher more than life.

Nuclear hair.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Ripken's grand slam gives Orioles win over Royals

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Cal Ripken's eighth career grand slam capped a five-run first inning that lifted Baltimore past the Kansas City Royals 10-1 Wednesday night, the Orioles' first win under manager Ray Miller.

Lenny Webster hit two solo homers and Jeffrey Hammonds had one for the Orioles, whose five hits in the first matched their total Tuesday in a 4-1 season-opening loss to the Royals.

Scott Erickson pitched a four-hitter for his 100th career victory. The right-hander struck out five and walked one to improve his major-league record to 100-83. It was his 31st career complete game.

The only run against Erickson came on a solo homer by Dean Palmer in the second. The Royals were looking to open the season 2-0 for the first time since 1979.

Miller, who took over for Davey Johnson in November, last won a game as a major-

league manager in 1986 with the Minnesota Twins. He then served as a pitching coach for 11 years before being hired to manage the Orioles.

Baltimore wasted little time against Royals left-hander Glendon Rusch. Singles by Roberto Alomar, Eric Davis and Rafael Palmeiro produced a run before Joe Carter beat out a dribbler to load the bases for Ripken, who drove a 1-1 pitch into the left-field seats.

The homer pushed Ripken ahead of Boog Powell into sole possession of second place on the team's career list of grand slams. He trails Eddie Murray by eight.

Hammonds led off the fourth by hitting an 0-2 pitch over the wall in center, and Webster followed with a shot to left for a 7-1 lead. Rusch was charged with seven runs and nine hits in four-plus innings.

A pair of Kansas City errors enabled the Orioles to score a pair of unearned runs in the sixth.

Webster, who had three hits,

homered in the eighth off Brian Bevil, his first two-homer game in the majors.

CUBS 10, MARLINS 3

Mark Clark struck out 11 in seven innings and Kevin Orie drove in four runs, both career-highs, Wednesday night to help the Chicago Cubs earn their first victory, 10-3 over the Florida Marlins.

Orie drove in runs with a single in the first, a double in the third, a solo homer off the left-field foul pole in the fifth and a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Teammate Sammy Sosa added an RBI double in the first and a run-scoring single in the third. Scott Servais doubled home two runs in the ninth against rookie Oscar Henriquez, and Mickey Morandini added a two-run single.

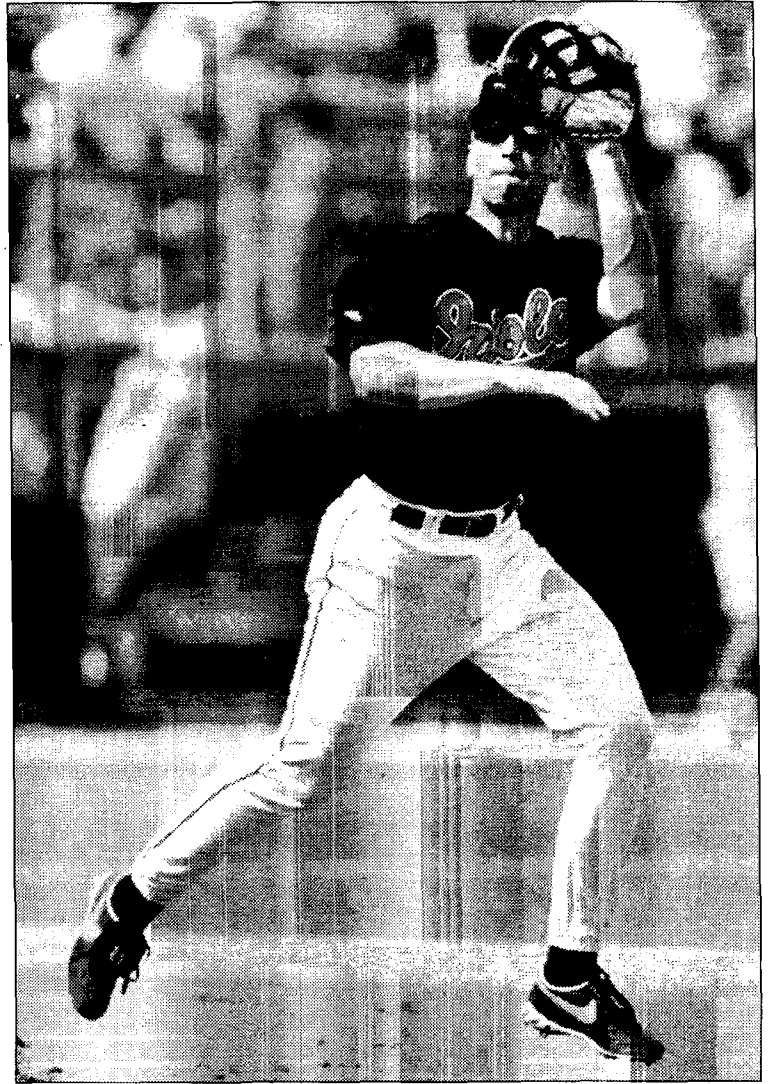
After a sellout crowd of 41,126 on opening day, attendance dipped to 16,877.

Felix Heredia took the loss, allowing five runs in five innings. Heredia, 21, made his first major league start after 77 relief appearances.

Clark allowed four hits and one run in seven innings. He improved to 5-1 lifetime against Florida with an ERA of 2.59.

The right-hander's 11 strikeouts were the most by a Cubs pitcher since Kevin Foster had 13 on Sept. 27, 1995, against St. Louis. Clark's previous career high was 10 strikeouts on Aug. 28 last year against Florida.

Florida's Cliff Floyd greeted



KRT Photo

Ripken's eighth career grand slam places him in sole possession of second place behind Eddie Murray on the team's all-time list.

reliever Terry Adams with a homer in the eighth. The Marlins scored in the fourth on rookie Mark Kotsay's two-out

RBI single.

Rod Beck made his debut for the Cubs, allowing an RBI single to Gregg Zaun in the ninth.



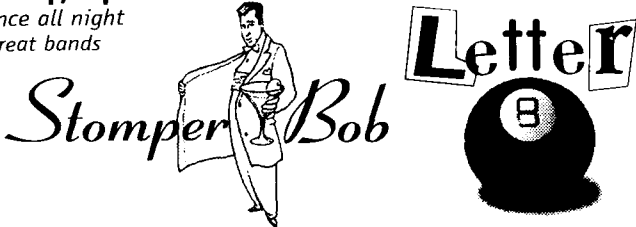
Thursday, April 2

The music you love to hear

Support
Local
Music
Weekend

 Gravity Hill

Friday, April 3

Dance all night
2 great bands

Saturday, April 4

ND Ska kings

CD RELEASE
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8:00 - 10:00pm
LaFortune Ballroom

Performers:
Notre Dame Bagpipe Band
Irish Dance Club
Irish Performer John Kennedy
Fenians, an Irish Student band

All donations will go toward a scholarship fund in honor of Patty Kwiat, Farley Class of 1997, who was aboard TWA Flight 800

adworks

■ NBA

Walker leads Celtics to victory

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Antoine Walker had 18 points and 15 rebounds, and Boston forced eight Orlando turnovers in the fourth quarter to beat the Magic 98-87 Wednesday night.

Dana Barros scored 17 points for the Celtics, who won for only the third time in their last 13 games. Walter McCarty scored 11 of his 13 points for Boston in the fourth quarter.

Nick Anderson, who missed Orlando's three previous games, scored 18 points for the Magic. Derek Strong added 17 points and Horace Grant 16 for Orlando, which lost its second straight.

The Celtics dominated the boards in the first half and took a 45-40 lead despite committing 12 turnovers.

Boston increased its lead to 57-47 on Walker's 3-pointer, but consecutive dunks by Bo Outlaw and Strong sparked an 11-2 run that cut the Celtics' lead to 59-58. That was as close as the Magic got in the second half.

Orlando started the fourth period with four straight turnovers and Boston converted each of them to take a 72-60 lead. Walter McCarty and Greg Minor combined to score 12

straight points for Boston.

The Magic didn't get their first field goal of the final period until Outlaw's putback with 6:25 left. They trailed 80-67 at that point and never got the deficit under 10 points.

CAVALIERS 92, PISTONS 90

Shawn Kemp had 26 points and 14 rebounds, and Brevin Knight added 14 points and 15 assists to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 92-90 victory over the slumping Detroit Pistons on Wednesday night.

The victory kept the Cavs' 1 1/2 games behind the Atlanta Hawks in the battle for the fifth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Pistons, who must pass three teams in the standings to make the playoffs, lost their fourth straight.

Detroit's Jerry Stackhouse was ejected in the closing seconds after getting into a pushing match with Knight. The confrontation started after Knight grabbed a rebound and was fouled hard by Stackhouse.

Kemp came off the bench during the incident, which could result in a suspension.

Lindsey Hunter scored 17 points for the Pistons, while

Grant Hill had 16 points and 10 assists. Joe Dumars added 15 points for Detroit.

A dunk by Brian Williams and a 3-pointer by Dumars cut Cleveland's lead to 88-87 with 23 seconds left.

After Cedric Henderson made two free throws for the Cavs, Knight stripped Dumars before he could get off a tying 3-point attempt. Cleveland's Bobby Sura then missed two free throws, giving the Pistons another chance.

But Dumars missed, and when Knight grabbed the rebound, he was fouled hard by Stackhouse, setting off their confrontation.

Vitaly Potapenko scored seven points in the final three minutes of the third period, helping the Cavs take a 66-65 lead.

Cleveland still led by one point early in the fourth until Detroit went on an 8-0 run capped by Dumars' 3-pointer. That gave the Pistons a 75-68 lead with 8:15 to go.

Detroit then went scoreless for several minutes, however, and Knight's driving layup tied the game at 75 with 4:56 left.

Cleveland took a 83-82 lead on a dunk by Zydrunas Ilgauskas with 2:02 left.

After Hill missed a shot in the lane, Wesley Person hit a 3-

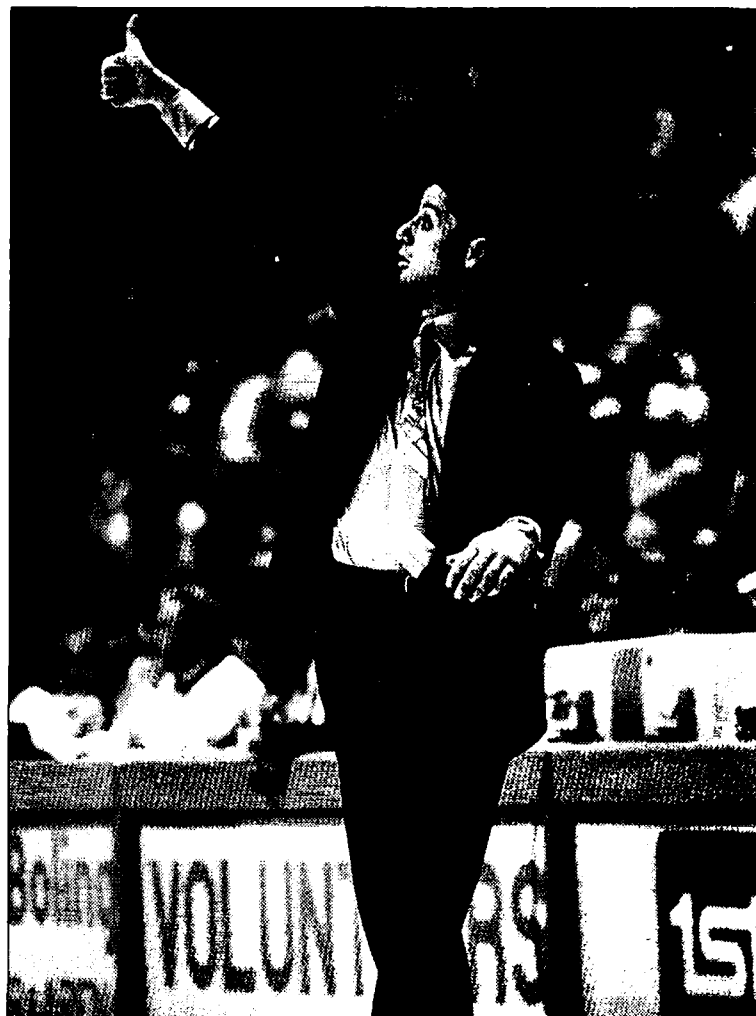


Photo courtesy of Kentucky Sports Information
Celtics head coach Rick Pitino gives the thumb up as his team ended a two-game losing streak.

pointer to put the Cavs up by four.

After Williams missed two free

throws, Kemp hit a pair from the line to give Cleveland a six-point lead with 1:05 remaining.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Tampa Bay sees first ray of light with 11-8 victory

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

The expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays earned their first victory in team history Wednesday night, getting four RBIs from Fred McGriff in an 11-8 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

McGriff doubled home a run in the first inning, added an RBI single in a four-run fourth and capped the night with a two-run single in the eighth as the Devil Rays rebounded from an opening day 11-6 loss to the Tigers.

Cuban defector Rolando Arrojo, making his major league debut, worked six innings for the win, allowing four runs on eight hits. The 29-year-old right-hander trucked out six, walked one and his throwing error allowed a Tigers' run in the first.

Detroit starter Brian Moehler lasted 3 2-3 innings and was tagged for six runs and 10 hits. The Devil Rays collected 18 hits against six Detroit pitchers.

Arrojo defected from Cuba in

July 1996 and spent nine months in Costa Rica before being declared a free agent and receiving a \$7 million bonus to sign with the Devil Rays.

He left the game with a 7-4 lead. Detroit closed to 7-6 in the seventh inning on RBI singles by Tony Clark and Luis Gonzalez, who both had three hits in the game.

Rich Butler's solo home run

off reliever Bryce Florie in the bottom of the seventh made it 8-6, and the Tigers closed to 8-7 in the eighth on Bip Roberts' RBI groundout.

The Devil Rays scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth, two on McGriff's single against Doug Brocail and another on Dave Martinez's RBI single.

Roberto Hernandez pitched

the ninth, allowing a one-out RBI single to Joe Randa before striking out Joe Oliver and getting Frank Catalanotto to foul out with two runners on base.

The Tigers, who led 11-0 Tuesday, took a 3-0 lead this time on an RBI single by Bobby Higginson and run-scoring doubles by Clark and Gonzalez, who had three RBIs and now has five in two games.

The Devil Rays came back, though, with two runs in the first and took their first lead at 6-3 with a four-run fourth. The Devil Rays batted around in the inning as Wade Boggs, McGriff, Miguel Cairo and Kevin Stocker drove in runs.

Cairo's RBI broke a 3-3 tie, and Boggs followed with his run-scoring single to chase Moehler.



Hit the books this summer.
(And be better prepared for fall.)

If you need to do some catching up or want to get a jump on fall, summer classes at Holy Cross College may be just the ticket. Choose one or both sessions, each offering a wide variety of quality general education courses. And pay our summer tuition rate of just \$170 per credit hour.

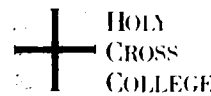
Take advantage of exceptionally small classes, a dedicated and caring faculty, and our convenient location just to the west of the University of Notre Dame campus. Credit earned is transferable. And on-campus student housing is available.*

You'll enjoy summer activities even more, knowing that you're also getting ahead in your studies. Write or call Holy Cross College today. Applications for Summer Sessions I and II, as well as for the 1998 Fall Semester, are now being accepted.

Session I — May 18 to June 25

*Session II — June 29 to August 6

*On-campus student housing available for Session II only



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■ NFL

DeBartolo may soon regain leadership of his 49ers

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. The tangled 49ers' ownership picture appears to be clearing and it looks familiar — Eddie DeBartolo could soon regain control of the club and possibly install Bill Walsh and Joe Montana in the front office.

The odd man out may be team president Carmen Policy.

"There definitely is a move afoot for Eddie to get the team back," one club source said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The moves could bring order back to a team wracked by organizational disarray for months. Last December, DeBartolo, facing the threat of a gambling fraud indictment, resigned as 49ers chairman and CEO and turned over operational control of the team to his sister and Policy.

The plans to transfer ownership hinge on whether the NFL approves a deal by which DeBartolo would gain full ownership of the franchise in return for giving up his share in the

family-owned Edward DeBartolo Corp., Sports Illustrated reported. It added that the deal could be finalized this week.

Walsh, who coached the 49ers to three Super Bowl wins and has served as a consultant the past two years, might replace Policy. Montana, who won four Super Bowls as the team's starting quarterback, would be brought in as a minority owner and hold unspecified front-office responsibilities.

Team officials declined to comment. But DeBartolo and his sister, in a statement released thorough the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp., said they were still in the process of determining the team's future.

"No decision, tentative or final, has been made regarding when, how, or even if, a future ownership or management change could occur," the statement said.

"Definitive business decisions, if any, will be formally announced by the two of us, not made public through leaks, rumors and unnamed sources

who claim to be close to our family," the statement said.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the transfer, if it takes place, would go through the normal process for team sales, with a full investigation and a vote by the other 29 teams.

"The way I understand it is that it is more of a paperwork transaction," DeBartolo's brother-in-law, Buzz Papalia, told the San Francisco Examiner. "I think he has agreed to give up his share of the DeBartolo corporation in exchange for her interest in the team."

DeBartolo and his sister, Denise DeBartolo York, own equal parts of the Youngstown, Ohio, based real estate development company, the nominal owner of the 49ers.

Following DeBartolo's departure, there were reports of a family feud and DeBartolo was said to owe nearly \$50 million to the DeBartolo Corp. York put on hold plans to build a stadium-mall to replace aging 3Com Park, citing concerns over huge construction overruns.

DeBartolo had vowed to build

it after city voters last summer narrowly approved a \$100 million bond to help finance its construction but the project remains in limbo.

Meantime, the uncertainty and confusion over ownership and control opened a rift between DeBartolo and Policy, close friends for the past 30

years. Policy is considered one of the NFL's most dynamic team executives.

Policy has acknowledged his relations with DeBartolo have been strained. Much of the tension apparently stemmed from their roles in the campaign to win voter approval for the stadium-mall project.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18th for teams of four. Fee is \$32 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. The club teaches southern Shaolin internal martial arts, which include Tang-style Tai Chi Chuan and "Five Families Five Animals" internal Kung Fu. Classes are non-competitive, and all are welcome to attend regardless of prior training. If the above time is inconvenient or if you want more information, please call Teo at 4-3013, or e-mail cteodoro@nd.edu.

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring Drop-In Volleyball every Wednesday night for the rest of the semester. Play will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. Come by yourself or bring a friend. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

Modern Dance — RecSports will be sponsoring a Modern Dance class that will meet Sundays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in Activity Room 2 of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. You must register in advance for the class and sign-ups began March 19 at RecSports. The fee is \$20 and no experience is necessary. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

Bookstore Basketball — Schedules and team packets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk.

Race Judicata — A 10K road race, 5K road race and a one-mile walk will take place Saturday April 4 at 11 a.m. beginning at the Law School. Registration will take place between April 1 and April 3 in the dining halls and at Rolfs Recreation Center or on the race day at the Law School. Proceeds will go to summer fellowships that will fund law students working for public interest groups. Cost is \$10 in advance and \$12 on race day for students. Cost for faculty and staff is \$20 in advance and \$25 on race day.

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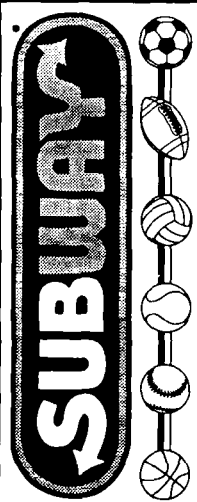
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THE CALL

Notre Dame Baseball

Wed. vs. Western Michigan

@ 5:00 PM

Thurs. vs. Bowling Green

@ 5:00 PM

Frank Eck Stadium



Softball

Thurs. Vs. Valparaiso (DH)

@ 4:30 PM

Ivy Field

Men's Lacrosse

Thurs. vs. Ohio State

@ 3:00 PM

1st 200 students get FREE Pizza!!

Moose Krause Field

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tarkanian finally settles NCAA dispute

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS
Jerry Tarkanian's long and bitter dispute with the NCAA is all but over.

Tarkanian, branded an outlaw basketball coach the past two decades, will receive \$2.5 million from the NCAA on Thursday. Sources familiar with the case said he will also receive a conciliatory statement from the organization.

Settlement of the 7-year-old suit was reached one month before it was to go on trial in Las Vegas, the city where he coached for almost 20 years. Tarkanian had contended the NCAA targeted his teams and made up evidence to try to run him out of coaching.

"They can never, ever, make up for all the pain and agony they caused me," Tarkanian said Wednesday, speaking by phone from Fresno, Calif., where he coaches the Fresno State team.

"All I can say is that for 25 years they beat the hell out of me."

While not admitting liability, the statement from the NCAA will say the organization regrets the dispute, which began 26 years ago when Tarkanian was still coaching at Long Beach State, the sources said, speaking on conditions of anonymity.

The NCAA declined comment on the settlement, saying executive director Cedric Dempsey would talk about it Thursday.

Tarkanian's attorney, Terry Giles, said he was preparing to go to trial May 18 when he was approached about a settlement a few weeks ago by the NCAA.

Giles said testimony from former players, officials and lawyers would have shown that, except for one minor infraction, the NCAA had no evidence to back up probations given to basketball programs at Long Beach and UNLV.

"We felt very confident about our case for seven years," Giles said. "I told Jerry and Lois that the day we were in the courtroom picking a jury was the day we were begin-

ning to win the case."

It was the second suit Tarkanian had filed against the NCAA. The first one ended when a divided Supreme Court ruled in 1988 that Tarkanian could not sue because the athletic body acted as a private organization and not with government authority.

"I'm just glad it's over with," Tarkanian said. "You can't fight an organization that big and that strong and hope to survive. But I knew I would never give up."

Sources said the NCAA statement, in addition to expressing regret over the long battle, will also say the agency now has more understanding of Tarkanian's position and that the case has changed the enforcement process for the better.

It will also say the NCAA wants to go forward with a clean slate, thinks Tarkanian is an excellent basketball coach and wants the wounds to heal.

The NCAA fought the Tarkanian suit from its inception, trying unsuccessfully to get it moved out of Las Vegas, where NCAA attorneys said jurors would be biased on Tarkanian's behalf.

Tarkanian's fight with the NCAA first reached the courts after the UNLV program was put on two years' probation in 1977 for what the NCAA termed "questionable recruiting practices."

The NCAA ordered UNLV to suspend Tarkanian for two years at the time, but Tarkanian obtained a court order blocking the action.

Tarkanian then sued the NCAA, beginning litigation that ended when the Supreme Court threw out the case.

Tarkanian's last season at UNLV also ended under an NCAA cloud when UNLV was banned from postseason play and live television appearances because of alleged rule violations.

This past season at Fresno was a particularly rough one for Tarkanian because of player arrests and suspensions and public scrutiny.



Freshman left-handed pitcher Jennifer Sharron has given opposing batters problems all season.

The Observer/John Daily

Softball

continued from page 24

to the schedule on Tuesday as a doubleheader. While the second game was called due to rain, the first game was a huge success for the Irish, who won 6-2.

After the home team took a quick 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, the Crusaders tied the game with one run apiece in the second and third. In the fourth inning, the visitors loaded the bases with one out, but grounded into a double play in their next at-bat. In the fifth, sophomore Tara King hit a two-out, two-run double to

drive in Amy Laboe and Sarah Mathison for the winning runs. Freshman Lizzy Lemire then singled in King, and later scored on a double by catcher Kris McCleary.

Nichols earned the win to improve her record to 4-4 on the season, while Valpo's Jill Campbell took the loss. The win boosts Notre Dame's record to 13-16 and snaps a two-game road skid. Valparaiso fell to 3-10 on the season.

"We really played well out there," King remarked on the victory. "We got to an early lead, which helps out our pitching staff a lot, and then came back in the end to win it."

The next clash between the Irish and the Crusaders, barring the weather, is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. at Ivy Field.

The Association of Art History Students and the Snite Museum present:

Art and the French Revolution

a talk given by **Philippe Bordes**, Professor, University of Nanterre, France and former director of the Museum of the French Revolution, Paris

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Library Auditorium
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Continue the Lenten journey with...

Three Nights, Four Loves



Three evenings of prayer, reflection, and discussion on love

"The human loves can be glorious images of Divine love."

-C.S. Lewis

Monday, March 30

Love: All in the Family

The unconditional love that unites parent and child, brother and sister creates the bond that is family.

Presenters: Mrs. Audrey Brosnan, Siena Heights College and Notre Dame students. **Music provided by Coro Primavera**

Thursday, April 2

Love: It Had to be You

The love that brings together man and woman is rooted in God's tender love.

Presenters: Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C., Rector of Dillon Hall and Notre Dame faculty and staff. **Music provided by Voices of Faith**

Monday, April 6

Love: I'll Be There For You

Friendship is the instrument by which God reveals God's deep and abiding love for us

Presenters: Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C., Department of Theology and Notre Dame staff and students. **Music provided by members of the Contemporary Choir**

Morrissey Manor Chapel

7:00-8:30 PM

Each session will be an evening of prayer and music, presentation, reflection and discussion. Refreshments will be served. Students are welcome to attend all three sessions or as many of the three they can attend.



■ FIELD HOCKEY



The Observer/John Daily

Hockey takes to the field



The Observer/Meg Kroener

One of the newest members of the team, freshman J.R. Doria (top), competed in this Sunday's tournament. Sophomore Carolyn Roderick (above) takes an elbow from a North Shore player. President of the field hockey club Maureen Hoover (right) drives the ball downfield.



The Observer/John Daily

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Despite being the newest official club sport on campus, the field hockey program has been very successful in its early existence.

The team has attracted experienced field hockey players and blended them with novice players to create a solid team. A good number of the players were captains of their high school teams and received scholarship offers from other colleges before choosing Notre Dame.

Field Hockey was a varsity sport until being dropped about 10 years ago. There has been an unofficial team until this winter, when field hockey was approved by student activities. It is now recognized by RecSports as an official team.

Junior Maureen Hoover was instrumental in getting the team started. In the fall, she led a group which posted signs around campus promoting their sport and, with 63 members, helped form one of the biggest teams on campus.

This year, Hoover serves as the co-president of the team along with sophomore Stephanie Frigon. Freshman Liza Naticchia is the vice-president and will eventually take over as president.

Hoover was very impressed with the turnout: "The interest around campus is great to see. The sport of field hockey has gained popularity in the past few years which helped us recruit the number of players that we did."

Kristy Fleming, a member of the admissions department, continues to help out the team despite graduating two years ago. When Fleming was a freshman, she served as captain of the team.

This past weekend, the team hosted their first tournament, termed the "Irish Classic."

Indiana University and a club team from Illinois called Northshore played in the event along with two squads from Notre Dame. The tournament was played in a round-robin format with each of the teams playing each other, with the top two teams advancing to the championship game. In the finals, the Notre Dame blue team was victorious over Northshore.

Earlier in the tournament, the blue team scored a 4-1 victory over Indiana. The Irish won the tournament despite not having a goalie. Freshman forward Megan Rector was Notre Dame's leading scorer on the weekend, tallying four goals.

The team practices Mondays and Wednesdays at Stepan fields and during the winter inside the Loftus Center. They have had trouble practicing due to conflicts with varsity practices, but have still had most of the team show up when practices are held.

This dedication has been an integral part of the success of the team.

"The players are all very dedicated people," Hoover said. "We've had most of our practices at around 10:30 at night during the winter at Loftus. We all love the game which has made the team such a success."

The future looks bright for the team after the success of this inaugural season. Hoover encourages all students to play and has high hopes for the future of the program.

"Any undergrad or grad student is more than welcome to play," she said. "Even players who have never picked up a stick are more than welcome. It's a great sport and our eventual goal is to become a varsity sport in the future."

■ BASEBALL

Irish pitchers hold Western Michigan to four hits

By DAN CICHALSKI
Senior Staff Writer

It wasn't the prettiest game, but the Irish did have one thing going for them — pitching.

Five Notre Dame pitchers held Western Michigan to one run on four hits Wednesday in an 8-1 victory at Eck Stadium.

"Everyone who pitched today, it was their day to throw anyway," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "We just let them get their workout during the game. They helped us win."

Alex Shilliday, Tim Kalita, Chris McKeown and Scott Cavey each threw two innings for the Irish, and Aaron Heilman pitched the ninth. The staff combined for 14 strikeouts, surpassing the season-high 13 they fanned against Loyola University on Valentine's Day. Notre Dame averages 8.4 strikeouts per nine innings, which places it fourth in team history.

"It's great we got a lot of strikeouts," Mainieri said. "It was difficult to play defense today with the weather."

Rain and a wet field delayed the start of the game by 35 minutes. It then let up for the start, but came down steadily during the last three innings.

Western Michigan pitchers, had trouble finding anything in the vicinity of home plate. The Broncos' five pitchers combined for six wild pitches and catchers Joe Seestadt and Ryan Ramsdell each had one passed ball.

The wildness began in the first inning. Allen Greene led off

the game with a walk, but was then caught stealing on a pick-off play.

Western Michigan starter Brad Block walked J.J. Brock, Jeff Felker and Jeff Wagner to load the bases. He then struck out Brant Ust and got Jeff Perconte to ground out to end the inning without allowing a run.

The Irish capitalized in the second, though, when Alec Porzel led off with a single to left. Todd Frye bunted him to second, and Dan Leatherman ripped a single to right field for a 1-0 lead. A stolen base and wild pitch moved Leatherman to third.

After Greene walked, another wild pitch brought Leatherman home and Greene made it from first to third. A Felker single to left brought Greene in to make it 3-0 and gave Shilliday his fourth win against two losses.

Notre Dame added another run in the fourth when Leatherman led off with a single and moved around the bases on a wild pitch and ground outs by Greene and Brock.

"J.J. did some great situational hitting today," Mainieri said, specifically referring to the RBI ground ball. "That's what you call a veteran hitter. He gets the job done instead of trying to do too much."

Western Michigan's only run of the game came in the sixth inning. After McKeown got the first two batters to pop up on only three pitches, designated hitter Derek Lindsay drilled a 1-1 pitch over the center field



The Irish celebrated an 8-1 victory over Western Michigan yesterday behind strong pitching performances. The Observer/John Daily

fence.

The Irish responded in the sixth and seventh, scoring four runs on only two hits, all by the bottom six places in the batting order. Porzel capped the Irish scoring with a two-run home run, his second of the season.

"I was coming off a bad at-bat and you always want to get out there again and do well," said Porzel, who entered the game hitting .226. "I attribute everything to coach (Cory) Mee. He's always good at helping us get

our confidence back."

The sixth through ninth spots in the Irish batting order were responsible for seven of the eight runs and five of the six hits Wednesday. Porzel, Frye, Leatherman and Cooke, who pinch hit for Leatherman and then played right field, combined to go 5-for-9 with three RBI.

"That's nice to know even when Wagner and Ust don't have a great night," Mainieri said. "That's what being a team

is all about."

"With our lineup, we really don't have a top or bottom," Porzel said. "The middle stays the same every game, but coach mixes the rest up. Anybody is capable of hitting anywhere in the lineup. We're solid all the way through."

That solid lineup will return to the field Thursday to take on Bowling Green at 5:05 p.m. Then the Irish will take off for a three-game series at Boston College this weekend.



40th Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival

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The Observer/John Daily

The lacrosse team will need a strong performance from its midfield to return the Irish to the offensive threat they are capable of.

Lacrosse

continued from page 24

ter," said Savage. "We just have to get the chemistry down."

"As long as we keep up the intensity, we'll do well," added Dusseau.

The defense will look to do the same on the other side of the field. Their effort was led by goalie Alex Cade last weekend against Hobart, where he picked

up a season-high 20 saves.

"They didn't have a bad defensive effort," Corrigan said. "They just have to put that together with a great offense."

Aware of what they must do, the Irish hope to use Ohio State to give them the confidence they need to pave a winning way to the championships.

"This week we've had a different attitude," said defenseman Todd Rassas. "We're going to step it up, we know it's do or die time."

Men's Lacrosse Schedule

April 2	OHIO STATE	3 p.m.
April 5	at Butler	2 p.m.
April 11	at Georgetown	1 p.m.
April 19	MASSACHUSETTS	1 p.m.
April 25	at Harvard	1 p.m.
May 2	HOFSTRA	2 p.m.

The Observer/Dave Perry

Sachire

continued from page 24

have."

A craving for action seems to have been stirring in the ever-hungry Sachire from the start.

By the time Sachire was six years old, he was banging balls for hours on end at a basement wall with a sawed-off, wooden-handled racquet.

Although not a sophisticated start, Sachire earned his first victory at age eight and fell in love with the sport.

"It was fun," Sachire said, laughing at the still-vivid memory. "I didn't know what was going on. But I won in three long sets, and I was happy."

That's when Sachire's curiosity about a sport he watched his parents play for leisure became his life-time investment.

He used to practice so relentlessly that this dad, who also served as his coach, would actually force him to take days off.

"[My dad's] biggest fear was that I'd get burned out," Sachire said. "At the time, I thought what he was doing was so bad. Now I can see he helped keep the desire in me."

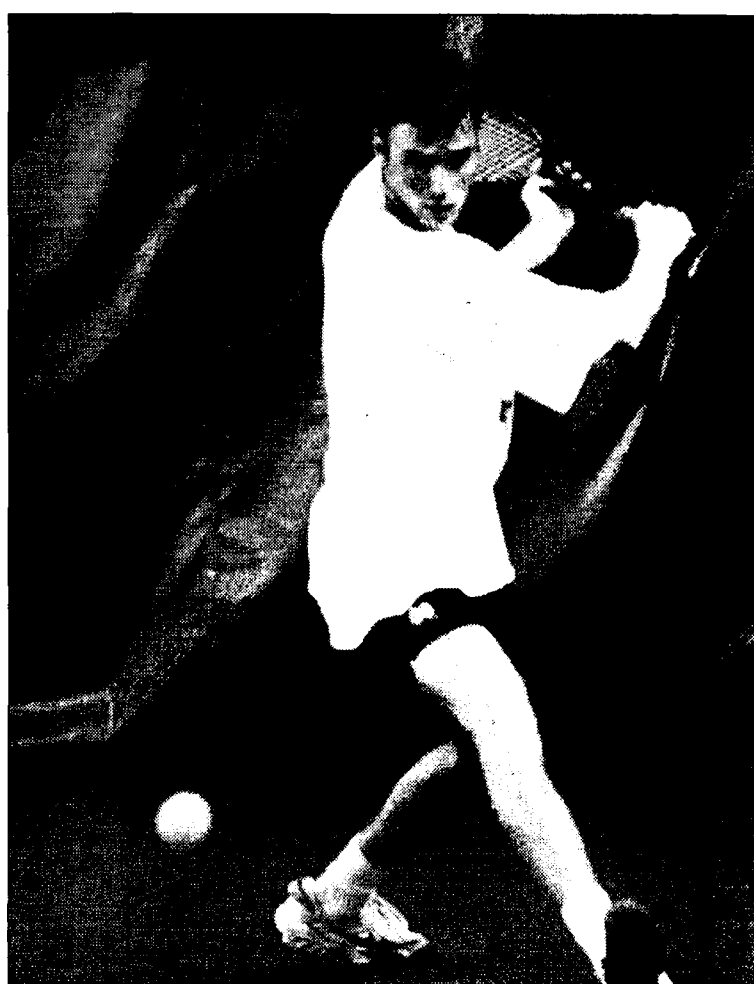
The spark lit by his parents has now become a full-blown inferno. Torching 80 percent of his dual match opponents this year is not only attributed to his talent, but also to his desire.

"Ryan's a good tennis player," teammate Eric Enloe said. "But his competitiveness is what sets him apart. He wants to win more than any guy he plays."

Although Sachire plays singles, it was his team effort that first caught Bayliss' eye at the Western division of the Junior Davis Cup match when Sachire was a high school senior.

"Tennis is such an individual sport," he said. "I was really impressed when I saw Ryan cheering on his teammates."

Even if his match or an entire tournament has been decided, the lanky player wearing a



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

No. 1 singles sensation Ryan Sachire, boasting a season record of 13-3, will challenge No. 18 Boise State Saturday in a rematch.

sweat-stained cap stands near a court to cheer on his best friends until the end.

"His enthusiasm and support rubs off on all our team members," said Sachire's doubles partner Matt Horsley. "Playing with him the last two years has been such a great experience for me. I've learned from him that the amount of success you have comes with hard work."

Although Sachire's win column is lengthy, his losses are what urge him to keep winning.

"Losses kill me inside," said Sachire. "I show my emotions; I take it seriously. But I think this is a good thing. It makes me even more determined to prevent it from happening the next

time."

Despite being focused on the present, one eye still sneaks glances at a future in the pros.

"It's always been a dream of mine," the Ohio native said. "It might be a long shot, but I'm going to give it a legitimate try."

Even though Sachire thinks it's a shot in the dark, it won't be surprising if his future is in the limelight.

"His best tennis is still ahead of him," Bayliss said. "There's a good chance you might see him on T.V. one day. He's curving in the right direction."

Maybe the pros don't know he is coming. But that seems to be the way Sachire likes to arrive — unexpectedly.



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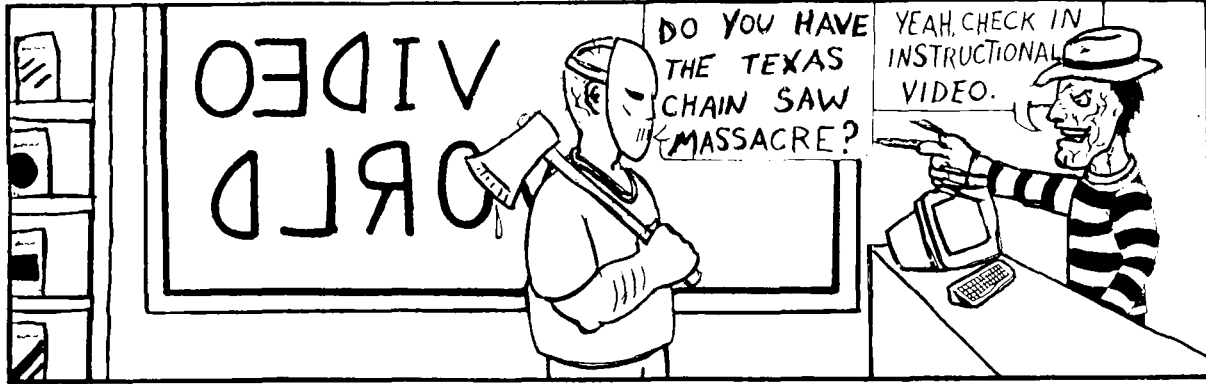
bw-3

HOME OF THE READY-TO-WEAR MEAL

A BLOCK AND A HALF WEST OF THE HALL OF FAME

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



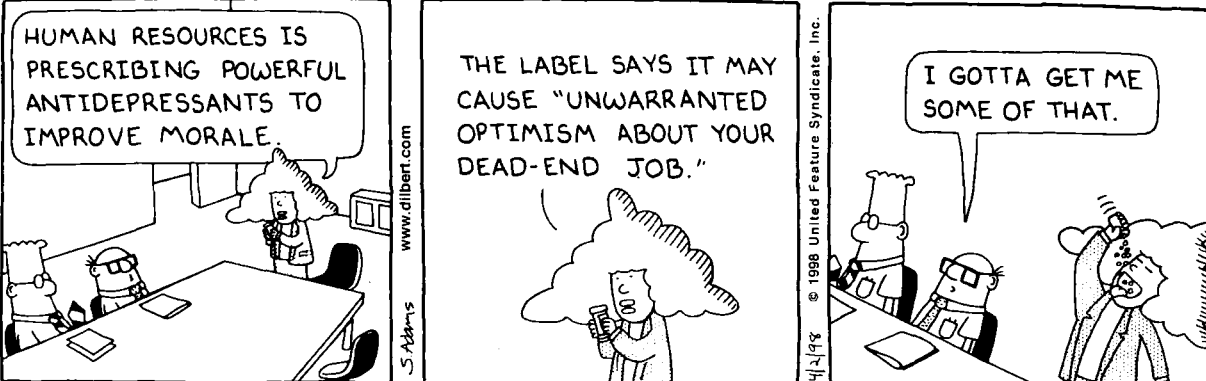
MIKE PETERS

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



SCOTT ADAMS

DILBERT



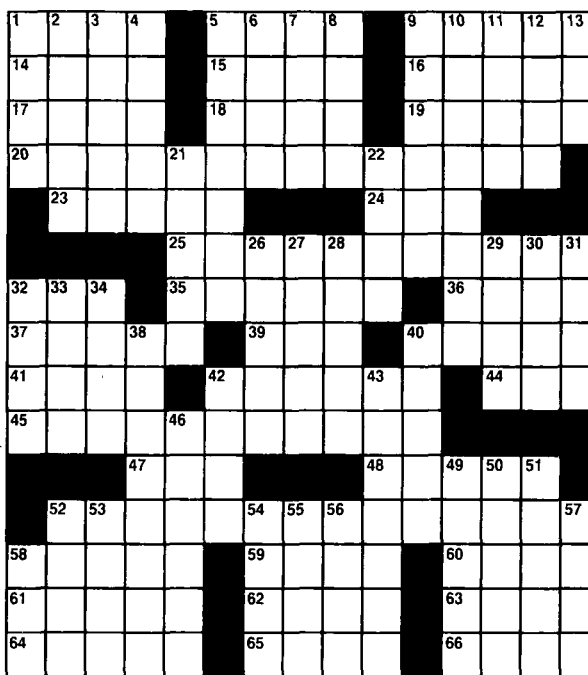
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Barrelhead bills
 - 5 Cartel
 - 9 Prepares, with "up"
 - 14 Lelewi Point site
 - 15 Abandoned
 - 16 Astrodome athlete
 - 17 Perfect place
 - 18 "The — lama, he's —": Nash
 - 19 Stiff necks
 - 20 Specs for Elmer Fudd's gardener?
 - 23 Bore
 - 24 Baby buggy?
 - 25 Elmer Fudd's quiet frontier?
 - 32 Use the ax
 - 35 Stand in the Rockies
- DOWN**
- 36 "Now — me down ..."
 - 37 Adjust, as the wheels
 - 39 Turncoat
 - 40 Dinner partner of film
 - 41 Avis lead-in
 - 42 — ladder
 - 44 Raise, with "to"
 - 45 Elmer Fudd's colonial cooking utensil?
 - 47 Former queen of Spain
 - 48 Unsavory
 - 52 Elmer Fudd's borrowed troubles?
 - 58 Kind of law
 - 59 Punjabi princess
 - 60 Ne plus ultra

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FIRST ALGA BLIP
ACTOR LOON RITA
THEME SALT ALAS
BAD OFFICIALS
SCARCE UNCLE
ARE ELECTED BY
BARRY HONES NIP
EZIO MANLY NANA
RYE DORIA MEDAL
GOOD CITIZENS
SCROD OSPREY
WHODONOTVOTE
AIDS ALOE ORTHO
IDEO SIDE OCEAN
NEON HOOP KENYA

- 61 Restaurateur of song
- 62 Fictional pooch
- 63 Where to meet the Mets
- 64 Gives orders, in a way
- 65 Something to say?
- 66 First name in fairy tales



Puzzle by Karen Hodge

- 29 Pierce's portrayer
- 30 Check for ID
- 31 Gave the once-over
- 32 Beethoven's "Quartet"
- 33 Airline name that's derived from Hosea
- 34 Lean and flexible
- 38 Fighting bird
- 40 Put it to
- 42 A Perón
- 43 Citizen of Mostar
- 46 Words before "toes" or "best behavior"
- 49 Swamped
- 50 Starbucks order
- 51 Land on the Red Sea
- 52 Ward of "Sisters"
- 53 Gulf war figure
- 54 Pull a pistol
- 55 Jumble
- 56 Penny —
- 57 Geographical heptad
- 58 Science course requirement

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: Pick and choose the team you most want to join today. Strange ideas are certainly the most attractive, but the associated results may be less than productive.

Taurus: When the pace picks up at work, adopt a flexible style. Digging in and holding your position will only cause increased resistance.

Gemini: Let your mind wander today, and be sure to keep talking so that your friends are along for the ride. Plans for the future begin in the strangest places.

Cancer: It becomes clear that not everyone understood the original plan. Certain gaps appear between actual and projected results.

Leo: Nobody is going to agree with you today, so don't even ask. You might end up having fun if you follow someone else's lead for a change.

Virgo: You may be the soul of practicality, but sometimes you could benefit from yielding to sudden impulse. Spontaneity does not necessarily end in waste and ruin.

Libra: Romance happens

on your terms today. Anything is possible, and most of the possibilities are likely.

Scorpio: Use a gentle touch on issues of home and family. Choose your words carefully, and steer clear of certain thoughts. Your loved ones may not agree with your sweeping solutions to their problems.

Sagittarius: This is a wonderful time to connect with many other people. The Internet was made for days like today. Surf with wild abandon, stopping here and there to stir things up in a chat room.

Capricorn: Today is marked by your willingness to take an unusual financial risk. A big return requires substantial investment.

Aquarius: Appearance isn't everything, although you certainly look fantastic today. What really attracts attention at the moment is what you say or do.

Pisces: Logic does not have much of a place in your activities today. Trying to decipher events as they happen will only be a waste of time. The reality behind all the madness will show itself in a few days.

■ OF INTEREST

David Laitin will speak on Democratization under Conditions of Ethnic Heterogeneity: A Strategic Analysis on April 2, at 4:15, in room C-103 at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Notre Dame Choral and Chamber Orchestra present Haydn's Creation this evening (April 2nd) at 8:45 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. This concert is free and open to the public. Please call 1-6201 for more information.

El Buen Vecino hosts a luncheon at the Center for Social Concerns today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mexican food will be served. Benefits go to El Buen Vecino. Cost is \$4.

■ MENU

Notre Dame North
Minestrone
Cajun Chicken Breast
Mixed Vegetables
Stuffed Shells
South
Minestrone

London Broil
Rice with Black Olives
Fried Clams
Saint Mary's
Ham and Swiss Quiche
Cream of Asparagus
Soup
Turkey Melt

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■ SOFTBALL

Irish take on weather, Valpo

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

At this point in the season for Notre Dame's softball team, fans have to wonder which is the greater obstacle: the opponent or the weather.

As the Irish head towards the midpoint of the schedule, overcast skies and thunderstorms have given them little chance to improve on their record.

On Tuesday, intermittent rain forced the cancellation of a doubleheader against Western Michigan. Ten days earlier, another rainstorm prematurely ended two games against Toledo. The Irish will get another opportunity to take the field this afternoon, however,



Nichols

when it plays host to Valparaiso this afternoon.

Despite carrying a disappointing record into the confines of Ivy Field, the Crusaders pitching staff has tried to keep the team in every ballgame this year. Last season, the team finished with a record of 17-35 overall and 4-6 in the Mid-Continent conference, good enough for third place in their division.

"I think they're definitely a team we should beat," senior Kelly Nichols said about the Crusaders. "Their pitching staff isn't overwhelming, so we should be able to score a lot of runs off them. They've got some good hitters, but we should be able to take care of them."

Before the rainout against the Broncos, the Irish traveled to New Jersey to begin their Big

East season against divisional rival Rutgers. After rallying to win the first game 5-4, the team then lost the nightcap 9-2. On Sunday, the Knights became the first team ever to throw a perfect game to the Irish, winning 5-0.

If history proves to be a factor in today's matchup, Notre Dame has an overwhelming 14-2 advantage over Valparaiso, including their last 12 wins. In fact, the Irish have not

lost to the Crusaders since 1989, the team's first season. In 1996, pitcher Angela Bessolo tossed a rare no-hitter against them at Ivy Field, blanking them 8-0.

Yesterday, the two teams played a game that was added

Notre Dame 6
Valparaiso 2

see SOFTBALL / page 18

■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Fighting to turn season around

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

It's do or die time for the Irish. After having dropped three straight games, the men's lacrosse team, now at an even 3-3 on the season and ranked 19th nationally, must go into each contest fighting for the plays, fighting for the goals, fighting for the win and fighting for another trip to the NCAA tournament.

But this Fighting Irish squad is ready for the challenge, and seeks to prove that today against Ohio State. This is also Notre Dame's second contest for the season in the Great Western Lacrosse League; the first was a 12-6 Irish victory at the hands of Air Force.

The Irish went to work this week in practice focusing on the same elements that lost them their last contest, the 11-7 Hobart win.

"At the end of the day, the little things were our biggest problems," said head coach Kevin Corrigan.

The last contest was lost for the Irish at midfield. Unable to clear the ball up to feed the attack, Hobart kept the ball in their zone, where they worked 11 goals onto the board.

"On offense, we haven't been possessing the ball as much," said junior Ben Savage. "We need to value our possessions more."

The team hopes that working on the basics, starting at the midfield, will lead to a harder Irish offensive press against the Buckeyes.

"By focusing on the fundamentals, we'll be able to do everything a little better," said middle Dan Butler.

Once the Notre Dame midfield



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Sophomore Stedman Oakey will be one of the Irish attackers hoping to fill the shoes of the injured Dave Ulrich, the team's point leader.

works the ball upfield, they will be without the services of freshman Dave Ulrich, the team leader in assists and points. On attack for the Irish will instead be Savage, Stedman Oakey and

Chris Dusseau. Of the three, only Savage began the season starting on attack.

"We're working on getting bet-

see LACROSSE / page 22

■ MEN'S TENNIS



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Ryan Sachire has established himself as one of the best players in collegiate tennis; he is currently ranked 26th in the nation.

Sachire volleys his way to top of tennis

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Nobody was expecting him. Now they pace before he even arrives.

The name prompted a shrug of indifference from opponents prior to last year. But now utter the words "Ryan Sachire," and chances are more than a few knees will wobble.

Coming to Notre Dame slightly unknown, Sachire was just hoping for some playing time. But almost two years later, he has blasted into the national spotlight and now holds the identity of the No. 26 collegiate tennis player.

"Nobody, including myself, thought I'd come in and play No. 1 singles [my freshman year]," said the top man in the No. 24 Irish lineup. "I just wanted to start or at least travel with the team. It was exciting, getting to jump in like that."

Finishing last year as the regional rookie of the year and advancing to the NCAA's singles tournament, Sachire was tagged the season's surprise.

"It was tough last year as a freshman, playing mostly juniors and seniors," he said. "[My opponents] would say, 'Who's this guy? I've never heard of him.' But I tried to use that to my advantage."

And college tennis players around the nation received a chilling introduction to the Irish sensation.

This season, Sachire has upheld the weight that his name carries as well.

"With a high ranking, basically everyone knows me, and they raise their level," he said. "I know that on any given day I can lose because people are gunning for me."

Accustomed to wearing the bullseye logo, few have been able to shoot down Sachire this season.

Sachire's success has become so certain that he can usually be spotted by the wake of destruction he leaves on the court. Dismantling the No. 3, 8 and 14 players in the nation this year, he now boasts a 13-3 record in singles and a 12-2 mark in doubles.

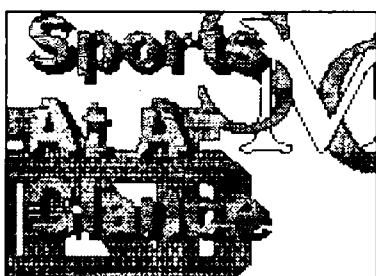
And what else but wins would be expected from someone whose reverence for the game is so deep that his first thought in the morning often involves a racquet and a little yellow ball? What else is there for someone who is so devoted to the game that his answer to a sore shoulder is to play it out?

Everything Sachire does can be summed up in one word: big.

Although he looms at 6-foot-6, delivers a whopping serve of over 110 mph and has one of the most compact groundstrokes in college tennis, Sachire's largest weapon is his heart.

"I've always been very competitive," said the two-time Ohio state high school singles champion. "That's what I love about tennis, even today: It's pure competition. Every time I'm out there, I'm giving it all I

see SACHIRE / page 22



Bowling Green
Today, 5:05 p.m.
Valparaiso
Today, 4:30 p.m.
Ohio State
Today, 3 p.m.
at Ohio State
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Track and Field
Butler/Miami
Saturday
at Boise State
Saturday, 1 p.m.
at William and Mary
Saturday, 1 p.m.



■ Field hockey plays home tournament

see page 20

■ Pitching wins game against Western Michigan

see page 21