

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, April 4, 1996 • Vol. XXVII No. 119

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Patrick, McCarthy name Board report contributors

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Associate News Editor

This spring, the Board of Trustees will learn about multiculturalism from widely-multi-perspectives. It will hear the personal accounts of members of the student body, according to outgoing Student Body President Jonathan Patrick and Vice President Dennis McCarthy, who yesterday announced student government's choice of contributors to their Spring 1996 Board of Trustees Report.

In addition to attending the Board of Trustees meeting in early May, where they will give presentations of their personal experiences, the committee members will formulate a report and make recommendations to the Trustees.

Some of these recommendations may include "adding more professors of color to the faculty and increasing the number of ethnicity programs at the University," McCarthy said.

The following students were

chosen as members of the committee:

•Luisa Heredia, president of the Hispanic American Organization

•Christine Haley, Center for Social Concerns intern on multiculturalism

•Anthony Silva, a representative of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs.

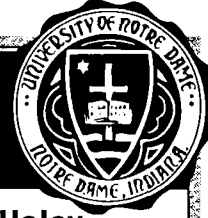
•Cristiane Likely, columnist for The Observer

While Heredia, Haley and Silva will give oral presentations at the meeting, Likely will include some of her editorials in the report, thus contributing a "student voice in written form," Patrick said.

As an "impetus," she is responsible for increasing discussion of multiculturalism on campus, Patrick said of Likely.

Silva said he is looking forward to offering the knowledge he has gained through his experiences at Notre Dame to the

Contributors to the Student Government Report on Multiculturalism



Luisa Heredia

Freshman, Howard
President - Hispanic American Organization

Anthony Silva, Jr.

Junior, Morrissey
Representative from GLND/SMC

Christine Haley

Sophomore, Lyons
GSC intern on multiculturalism

Cristiane Likely

Senior, PW
Observer Columnist

The Observer/Christopher Mullins

committee and incorporating the issue of sexual orientation into the framework of the report.

"As minority groups, we need to unite to educate the larger community and to encourage acceptance and respect," he said.

Roger Donoghue, a member of the student government

group that selected the candidates, commented that "all of the reports were excellent and well-written." The group is confident that the communication skills of the candidates will help the committee in educating the Board on multiculturalism from the student body's perspective, he said.

In addition to Patrick, Mc-

Carthy and Donoghue, the other members of the student government Board of Trustees Group that selected the candidates include Macaire Carroll, Kelly Cornelis, Steve Hernandez, Qiana Lillard and Greg Vanslambrook.

"We're really excited," Patrick said. "We've chosen some incredible people who represent a wide-range of the student body. Their personal experiences will add 'power' to the report and an emotional component that will 'humanize' the statistics student government is presenting to the Board of Trustees."

"They will tell it well and honestly," he said.

"They are all very knowledgeable," McCarthy added. "Everyone will bring a personal side to the report."

"We have chosen four excellent candidates," Donoghue said, explaining that the committee looked at the individual

see BOARD / page 6

King calls Farrakhan 'threat' to America

By KELLY FITZPATRICK
News Writer

The messages of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan represent a threat to the United States, according to New York Congressman Pete King.

King denounced Farrakhan's language and actions while deeming the figure's recent trips to Africa, Libya, Sudan and Nigeria a "tour of terror."

King, accompanied by security, began his speech by talking of recent death threats that he had received, saying, "There are people that thrive on hate; there are people that thrive on intimidation."

He then presented his main argument against Farrakhan, saying that Farrakhan violated the law in visiting Libya and eliciting the financial assis-



The Observer/Michelle Sweet
New York Congressman Pete King spoke out against Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

tance of Momar Khadafi. Farrakhan traveled openly to

see KING / page 6

Rockin' the house...



The Observer/Michelle Sweet
Matt Curreri, a Keenan freshman, performed at the Zahm Acoustic Jam in the LaFortune Ballroom yesterday evening.

Panel calls for diverse faculty Saint Mary's to adopt experimental schedule

By MATT GAREAU
News Writer

While Notre Dame's apparent lack of cultural and ethnic diversity is not unique in higher education, significant progress towards a more diverse campus should involve the hiring of more minority faculty members, according to a panel of speakers sponsored by the Gender Studies Department.

Two faculty members and three graduate students offered their views yesterday in a critical issues roundtable entitled, "Where's the Action in Minority Affirmative Action: Academia and the African American Experience."

Dr. Kimberly Flint-Hamilton, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, spoke about the need to hire more black faculty not only at Notre Dame,

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Court rulings hinder affirmative action

By KELLY BROOKS
News Writer

The affirmative action debate has grown as recent court rulings have begun to chip away at this precedent allowing for racial preferences. The trend began in July of last year when the University of California Regents Board voted to end racial preferences in hiring and admissions.

Just last week, the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit ruled against the University of Texas Law School stating that race cannot be considered

when admitting students. The court held that the Fourteenth Amendment does not permit the school to use racial preferences in its admissions program, which had benefitted blacks and Mexican-Americans.

"The Law School has presented no compelling justification, under the Fourteenth Amendment or Supreme Court precedent, that allows it to continue to elevate some races over others, even for the wholesome purpose of correcting perceived racial imbalance."

see ACTION / page 4

Changes to begin in the fall as part of one-year test

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's College will experience class scheduling changes next fall as a result of a newly instituted experimental system set up by the University of Notre Dame.

Saint Mary's class schedule for the fall of 1996 will consist of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes every hour on the hour, beginning at approximately 8 a.m. and running through 5:50 p.m., with the exception of very few, if any, classes from noon through

12:50 p.m.

"We felt that this system of scheduling classes every hour on the hour would be more convenient for both students and faculty, and we were also trying for a way to keep the noon hour open for meetings, lectures and Brown Bag lunches," said Registrar for Saint Mary's College Sister Francesca Kennedy. The option of taking a 75-minute class that runs from 3 p.m. through 4:15 p.m., and from 4 p.m.

see SCHEDULE / page 4

This is the last issue of The Observer until Wednesday, April 10. Have a safe and joyous Easter.

INSIDE COLUMN

Defining a headshot

Bear with me here please. This inside column thing isn't as easy as it seems.

I would love to write a moving, insightful piece praising the many benefits of baseball in one's life, but I'm aware that there have been approximately 63 columns about our national pastime in the last two weeks alone. (I'm still trying to figure out where all these rabid baseball nuts are hiding every time I scan the sparse crowd from the lofty heights of the press box at Frank Eck stadium, but that's an entirely different issue.)

I also know that the issues of tolerance, negative people, and the general crapiness of the dining hall food are old hat, which further reduces my options here. Keep in mind also, please, that the last time I spoke out in this forum I fell in ill favor with the people at Right Reason, who not only branded me a liberal (imagine that!) in the pages of their second issue, but also threatened to hire me as a "Special Correspondent on Evil Naughty Occurrences Around and About our Suddenly Morally Bankrupt Campus."

So, my dear reader, I have decided (now that I'm rapidly running out of space) to take this time and space to deal with a highly important issue, namely the hidden yet amazingly vital social implications of the headshots which often accompany the names of those who brave this challenging territory.

Take my picture for example. (Please don't laugh). Let's start with the hat.

At first glance little more than a grungy "Domer" trademark, a closer look reveals the symbol of all that is wrong with the world of sports, as well as the "real" world, in our increasingly corporate society. That's right, the swoosh. Nike. I think we can all see which direction Nike is leading us in as a society. Picture your history professor, once a proud and free man, under the thumb of Nike, which, having grown tired with its domination of the world of sports, has expanded into the realm of higher education. A gaudy gold swoosh gracing his tie, he instructs you in the dynamics behind Michael Jordan's winning the presidential election in 2004. You'd like to think you're doing well in his class, but Reebok is sponsoring your education, which means a C- if your lucky.

Sound ridiculous? Laugh while you still can. This is reality, twenty-first century style.

Moving on to the goatee. Actually, let's not even touch on that issue. Too hairy.

What's left then, you might ask (assuming you're even reading this)? What more can we possibly gain from a more concentrated look at this picture, besides the very real possibility of a violently ill stomach?

Well, the truth is, I really couldn't tell you. That's right, the extent of my insight stops here. I'll leave it up to you, the talented student that you certainly are, to carry on my groundbreaking research. Only you can take this thing further.

You and your six million dollar a year Nike professor of humanistic studies, that is.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Midwest boasts America's most affordable homes

WASHINGTON
Buyers looking for affordable housing might shop in the Midwest, which had more than half the nation's 25 least-expensive markets in the final three months of 1995.

The National Association of Home Builders said Wednesday that consumers could choose from metropolitan areas such as Kansas City and Minneapolis, or smaller cities like Lima, Ohio, the most affordable city in the nation.

Lima regained the top spot on the Home Builders Housing Opportunity Index that it last held in the fourth quarter of 1994. Kansas City and Minneapolis were the only cities with populations of more than 1 million to make the Top 25.

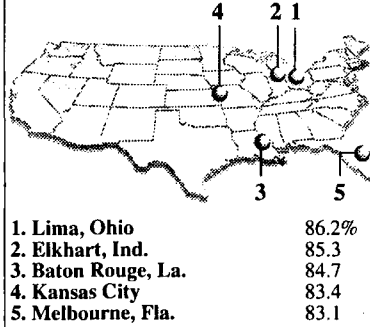
Still, affordability improved in many other U.S. markets as prices and mortgage rates both fell, the Home Builders said. In fact, the nation had a 63.4 reading on the index, up from 61.3 from July through September and suggesting greater purchase opportunities.

The index measures the proportion of homes sold in a specific market that a family earning the median income could afford. The median is the midpoint, meaning half the families earn more and half earn less. The index also takes into consideration differences in property taxes and insurance rates. The latest list

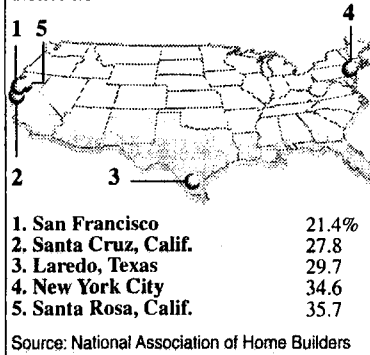
U.S. housing markets

Percentage of the homes sold that were within reach of the median income household at the prevailing mortgage interest rate.

Most affordable



Least affordable



was based on a survey of 525,000 sales of new and existing homes in 192 metropolitan areas.

"Housing affordability improved across the country in the fourth quarter as interest rates fell from about 8 percent in the third quarter to below 7.5 percent by the end of the year," said association president Randy Smith, a builder in Walnut Creek, Calif.

That difference in the cost of a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage would mean a monthly savings of \$35 on a \$100,000 mortgage. In addition, the Home Builders said, the median price dipped to \$117,000 from \$118,000 in the third quarter.

But after falling to a two-year low of 6.94 percent in mid-February, rates began rising, reaching 7.83 percent in mid-March before falling back to 7.69 percent last week. Analysts say that for every percentage point increase in rates, 250,000 to 300,000 families are priced out of the market.

The Home Builders said the most affordable areas remain in the Midwest, which had 13 of the top 25 markets. The Northeast and South each had six. The West, the least-affordable region, had none. The least-affordable markets regionally were Chicago in the Midwest; New York in the Northeast; Laredo, Texas, in the South, and San Francisco in the West.

Autry eyes Hollywood role

CHICAGO

Star college running back Darnell Autry may go ahead and take an unpaid movie part this summer even though the NCAA objects, a judge ruled Wednesday. NCAA rules bar athletes from appearing in commercial films. Cook County Circuit Judge Thomas Durkin sided with the Northwestern sophomore, a theater major who was offered a part in two scenes of a supernatural thriller called "The 18th Angel," scheduled for filming in Italy. NCAA officials were considering an appeal of Wednesday's decision. "We want to enforce the rules," said Bedell Tippins, a lawyer representing the NCAA. One of Autry's lawyers, Peter Rush, said the Heisman Trophy finalist could still risk sanctions if he accepts the role. A NCAA spokeswoman said penalties could range from him losing his two years of eligibility to a one-game suspension.



Unsubsidized farming grows riskier

NEWMAN, ILL.

For the first time in more than 60 years, farmers on the Albin family homestead are preparing for spring planting without the government telling them what to grow on their flat, fertile land. "Dad's been farming 40 years, and I'd say it's the biggest change he's seen," said Perry Albin, who grows corn and soybeans with his father and brother David. Since the 1930s, the government has guaranteed farmers a set price for their grain and has paid them the difference if the market price falls below that. In return, farmers agreed to plant certain crops on a set number of acres determined by the Agriculture Department. But a farm bill, which President Clinton is expected to sign, eliminates the subsidies, price supports and planting directions that have arrived as regularly as the seasons for generations of American farmers. Instead, farmers will get lump-sum payments that dwindle to nothing over seven years. They will have to rely on the agricultural markets and their own instincts, not the government, in deciding what and how much to grow.

Upjohn discovers impotence cure

BOSTON

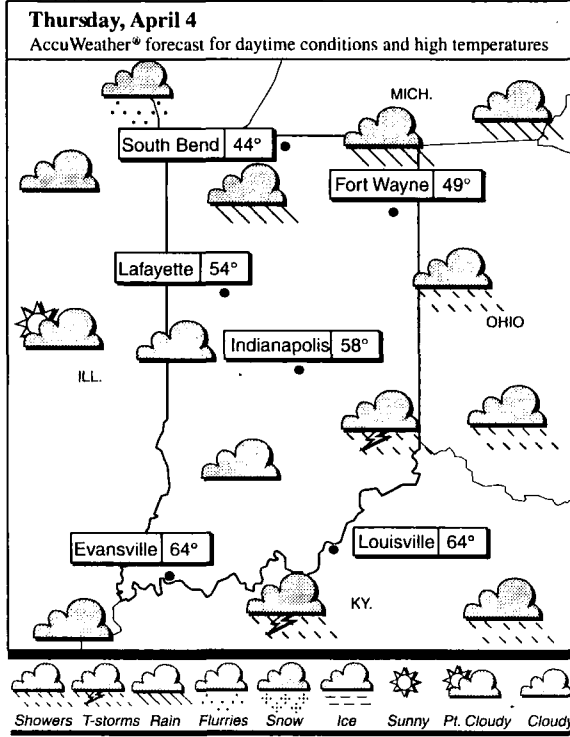
The first injection treatment approved for relieving impotence works well in most men, allowing sexual intercourse that both they and their partners consider satisfactory, a study found. Self-administered injections have been used routinely for the past decade to help men who have trouble achieving erections. However, only one of them, the drug Caverject, has been formally approved by the Food and Drug Administration for this purpose. A study of the drug by its maker, Upjohn Co., was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Larry Lipshultz of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston called the injections "a well-accepted and efficacious treatment for erectile dysfunction." The men reported being able to have sexual activity after 94 percent of the injections.

Italian Nazi defends role in massacre

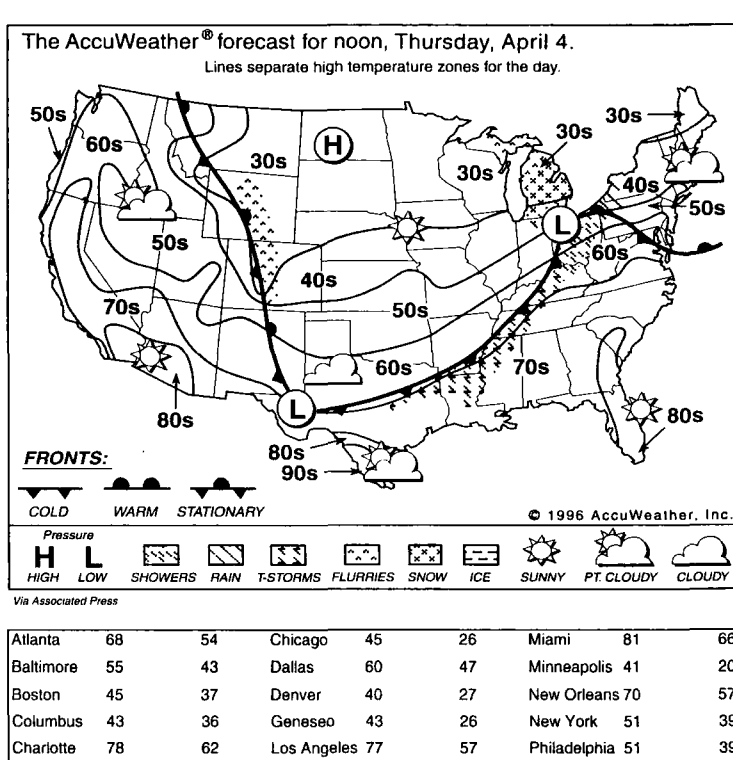
ROME

A former Nazi officer on Wednesday defended his role in the massacre of 335 Italian civilians during World War II, saying it was a "perfectly legitimate" response to attacks on Nazi forces and that to disobey would have meant death for him as well. Erich Priebke, arrested in an Argentine mountain resort in 1994, also expressed remorse and "veneration for the dead," said his lawyer, Velio Di Rezze. The victims included Roman Catholic priests, a 14-year-old boy and 75 Jews. "In all of these years this issue has been like a weight in my heart," Priebke, 82, was quoted as saying during a closed hearing in a military court. Witnesses said he sat expressionless and immobile throughout. Priebke was extradited to Italy last fall. The court must decide whether the former SS captain should go on trial.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



'Bandits' bolster market

Nasdaq system lets pros guide trading activity

By MICHAEL EARLEY
News Writer

"SOES bandits" are beneficial to the Nasdaq stock market, according to a study released by Robert Battalio, assistant professor of finance at Notre Dame, and two of his colleagues.

The Small Order Execution System was created and implemented by the Nasdaq system after the stock market crash of 1987. This computerized system allows small investors to make trades without having to wait for large institutional investors. The system was intended for "non-professional" use according to Professor Battalio.

However, Nasdaq estimates

that the majority of the transactions on the system originate from professional investors. These "bandits" constantly monitor the trends of the market to take advantage of the best stock prices.

Traders then make high speed trades with broker dealers who cannot react as quickly as these individuals. They have been blamed for increases in the volatility in the markets, as well as decreases in the amount of brokers making markets in Nasdaq stocks.

Professor Battalio's report, compiled with Brian Hatch from the University of Delaware and Robert Jennings of Indiana University, documents the complex relationship between market volatility and "bandit" trading.

"Our analysis suggests that markets for Nasdaq stocks are made more efficient by the existence of SOES activist trading," Battalio said. His group found that high levels of

SOES trading cause high levels of volatility in the very short run (one minute), but actually lower levels of volatility in the slightly longer term. Essentially, "bandit" trading seems to lead to a burst of trading activity followed by a lull, according to the report.

The study was conducted using data collected in June and July of last year and initially included all Nasdaq issues. "This finding has important implications for Nasdaq as they search for a system to replace SOES, and for the Securities and Exchange Commission as they evaluate alternate systems," according to Battalio.

The intention behind the system is to protect the small investor from a bottoming out of stock prices like the one experienced in 1987. Safety nets like the SOES automatically shut down trading after a significant point loss in the market rating.

ND experts critique goals of line-item veto

Faculty probes Senate's latest legislation

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

The power to fund legislation was assigned to the House of Representatives by the Constitution. However, the Senate passed a line-item veto on March 27 that would give the President the power to remove appropriations that he deems inessential from bills passed by Congress.



Arnold

According to Peri Arnold, a government professor and director of the Heshburgh Program in Public Service, "The bill has too many restrictions to be very effective. It limits the President to only one quarter of the current budget by eliminating the entitlements from veto, and he can only veto money that is appropriated, not the programs themselves."

The legislation treads upon the often debated ground of separation of powers as set out in the Constitution. "The Constitution is pretty clear that the budgeting power lies with the U.S. Congress," said Martin Saiz, assistant government professor. "This bill gives the President more powers than he currently has, powers that are reserved to Congress."

This argument brings up the constitutionality of the bill. The bill could be a questionable grant of power to the President. "I myself see no real separation of powers problem, but how the Supreme Court will interpret the language of the bill is anyone's guess. If control over judicial funding is affected, that might raise a constitutional question," said Donald Kommers, a professor of government and concurrent professor of law.

The professors also voiced concerns over the use of the veto and the responsibility that is given to the President.

"There have been studies that state legislatures with the line-item veto have loaded up bills with extraneous programs, passing the buck for removing responsibility for them to the executive. Also, there is more power for the President to target specific legislative districts and possibly punish or reward legislators for their support," said Saiz.

However, many see the positive aspects to the idea of a line-item veto. "Anyone who has thought seriously about the line-item veto realizes that it is a good thing. It gives the power to appropriate funds to the President who is the only one elected directly by all of the American people," Kommers said.

The main purpose of the bill, as stated by its authors, is to

It gives the power to appropriate funds to the President who is the only one elected directly by all of the American people.

Professor Donald Kommers,
Government

eliminate so-called "pork" projects. These projects are added to a bill by legislators to bring jobs and federal money to their districts.

Currently, the President must either veto or sign the entire legislation. But, under the line-item veto, the President can remove funding for projects that he finds inappropriate. Congress can override the veto by simple majority legislation, but it must do so in the 30 days immediately following the veto.

"My hope is that, with this bill, the President could clean out pork projects and make legislation more clear to the public," said Saiz.

The bill needs to pass the House before it becomes law and President Clinton has agreed with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) that the law will not even go into effect until next year, effectively removing it as an issue in this year's presidential election.

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4:00PM
Tuesday, April 9, 1996

Law School Courtroom

Crime of the Century: The Trial and Execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Capital Punishment

Robert Meeropol
The Younger Son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg
Executed by the Government of the United States, June 19, 1953

Attorney Robert Meeropol is the son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, falsely executed when he was six for stealing the "secret of the atomic bomb." For over twenty years, Robert Meeropol has been a political activist, author, and speaker. His credits include articles in the New York Times and the Nation, the book We Are Your Sons, a second revised edition published by the University of Illinois Press, appearances on the "Today Show" and "Mike Douglas Show," and speaking engagements at Colby College, California State University, Chico, Harvard University, Indiana University Northwest, and more than 50 other institutions since the 1970's.

The Observer

Attention All News Writers:
If you are interested in writing for
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News Department,

Please attend the inaugural
Writers' Workshop on Wednesday,
April 10, at 7:30 PM at
The Observer, 3rd floor LaFortune.

This meeting is mandatory if you want to write during the rest of the semester.

Questions?
Call Brad at 1-5323

Action

continued from page 1

ances in the student body," the Appeals Court ruling stated.

The effects of the ruling, however, are limited to public schools within the Fifth Circuit, which includes Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

"In my opinion it [the ruling] is very limited. The equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment only applies to government actors, which would be state universities and local public schools," commented Barbara Fick, professor of law.

Any agency, whether public or private, that receives federal funds would have been affected by the ruling had it been based on a federal statute. Article VI of the Civil Rights Act, a statute, was part of the plaintiff's argument, but did not play a key role in the decision.

"The court's analysis does not at all depend on Article VI," Fick said.

"It [the ruling] only creates precedence within the Fifth Circuit. For example, the University of Indiana is under no obligation because it is in the Seventh Circuit. But the ruling may be persuasive to another

court," Fick explained.

The recent ruling contradicts the previously accepted interpretation of Regents of the University of California v. Bakke, which has been used to justify the use of racial preferences in achieving a diverse student body.

"It's going against the accepted interpretation of the Bakke case which is a plurality decision with a majority conclusion," Fick offered, adding, "The majority did not actually agree on how to get to the bottom line, but they agreed on the bottom line."

Justice Powell's opinion on Bakke was not the actual court decision, but his opinion has been used in most interpretations. "Previously Powell's decision was the one that was looked at and interpreted. Lawyers look for the lowest common denominator. Justice Powell's decision says that you can take into account the need for diversity as long as it's one among other factors," Fick said.

The Texas decision is one among several recent rulings which have undermined the use of affirmative action in colleges. In a University of Maryland case, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit struck down a scholarship program for black students, feeling it to

be racially discriminatory.

This decision, like the others, was based on the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, and applies only to state actors (college admissions officers).

"It doesn't matter if it is public or private money, the state cannot hand out any money based on race," Fick explained. "[They] cannot base a program on race unless it meets the strict scrutiny test."

Developed under the Fourteenth Amendment, the strict scrutiny test allows a state or government actor to use race as a basis for making a decision if 1) a state can prove compelling evidence for using race and 2) the race-based classification is narrowly tailored.

"Narrowly tailored" means that, in Fick's words, the "program using it infringes on the least amount of rights." Such reasoning was used by the Fifth Circuit in the Texas decision.

The long term effects of the Texas decision are unknown. While precedence has only been set in the Fifth Circuit, it may aid those arguing against continuing affirmative action. "The ruling encourages people trying to dismantle affirmative action to continue fighting," Fick commented.

"The court made it clear they can make decisions based on who gives money to schools and whose grandfather went there. Why should someone get preference who buys their way in when a historically disadvantaged person is not given preference?" Fick offered. "The Constitution prohibits government from taking race into account; it doesn't say anything about taking money into account."

Fick was highly critical of the following passage from the ruling: "The use of race, in and of itself, to choose students simply achieves a student body that looks different. Such a criterion is no more rational on its own terms than would be choices based upon the physical size or blood type of applicants."

Fick reacted, "For all sorts of reasons, you can argue with legal analysis. The ruling shows lack of knowledge of the history of this country. People based on blood type does not make a difference. Lynching was not based on blood type or body size."

"Race makes a difference in this country, whether we like it or not. If it affects how they [judges of the Fifth Circuit] view legal issues, it makes it [the ruling] suspect," Fick concluded.

Schedule

continued from page 1

through 5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays is also open to students for next fall.

Saint Mary's will go along with Notre Dame for the scheduling of classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes will begin on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 a.m. and run through 6:15 p.m. with no break in between for lunch. "This will perhaps end the crowding in the dining hall during lunch," said Francesca.

The class scheduling changes are experimental and have only been approved for one academic year, beginning in August in time for fall classes. "If students and faculty do not approve of these changes, it would be absolutely no problem to shift to something else, or perhaps a better idea," said Francesca.

**Have a
Happy
Easter!!**

Panel

continued from page 1

but also at colleges around the country. Dr. Janice Poorman, assistant dean of the Graduate School, discussed recent efforts to increase the percentage of minorities seeking doctorate degrees at Notre Dame.

"There is still a gross lack of black faculty at American universities," Flint-Hamilton said. She expressed her beliefs that affirmative action programs need to be perpetuated in order to promote diversity both at Notre Dame and elsewhere. Also, contrary to contentions that affirmative action policies take the best jobs away from those who deserve them, she stated, "Women and minorities hold the least desirable faculty jobs."

Efforts in the graduate schools (excluding the law and MBA programs) to increase minority enrollment should serve as a model for the rest of the university, according to Poorman. From 1993 to 1994 she cited a 105% increase in minority applications to Notre Dame graduate programs which has kept pace

in recent years. However, she cautions, "We have a long way to go." Last year, minorities made up only ten percent of the graduate school enrollment.

The need for a more diverse faculty was further expounded upon by the three graduate students participating in the discussion. Estelle McNair is the only African American student in the graduate history program which is also devoid of black faculty members. "With the lack of a diverse faculty, I was lost," she said.

Kerry Ann Rocquemore, a graduate student studying sociology, shares similar feelings. "The lack of diversity among faculty members robs students of role models," she said, while explaining that this phenomena discourages minorities from seeking advanced degrees. Furthermore, as a black woman in academia, Rocquemore feels she must be "twice as good to be seen as equal."

Rob Lane, a student in the English Department, stressed the need for the black community to be developed—something he believes should be a high priority for the administration. "I got what I needed by going to

the black community outside of campus," he said. "[On campus], there is a disparate number of lifelines for us to grasp hold of."

The assembly of speakers also collectively saw the need for a more diverse curriculum that could attract more minority students. McNair explained, "Diversity among the curriculum breeds diversity among students."

The panel hoped more minority professors would eventually arrive in South Bend to teach diverse classes that can attract minority students in order to not only make Notre Dame more diverse in the future more comfortable for the minorities already here.



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Cabinet member's plane crashes

Ron Brown and 32 others among missing in Croatia

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
A military plane carrying Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 others crashed on a hillside a few miles outside the port city of Dubrovnik, Croatia, in stormy weather today. Hospital officials said there was at least one survivor.

Brown, 54, was leading a delegation of American business executives from a dozen companies but there was no complete list of who was on the plane or word of their fate.

Croatian officials said the tail section of Brown's Air Force plane was discovered on the mountainous Croatian coastline and four bodies had been found. There was no indication that hostile fire was involved in the crash.

At the Pentagon, Air Force Lt. Gen. Howell Estes said the plane carried 27 passengers and a crew of six, and that contact with the aircraft was lost as it approached Dubrovnik's airport.

"We can only hope that reports of survivors are true and that more are found," Estes said.

Fanita English, mother-in-law of I. Donald Turner, one of the missing executives who was in Brown's delegation, said the State Department told her that the first survivor found was a woman. She had no other details.

President Clinton told sober

Commerce Department workers, "We don't know for sure what happened." He said he had visited with Brown's wife, Alma, and called Brown "one of the best advisers and ablest people I ever knew."

Of the people on the plane, he said, "I'm very grateful for their lives and their service."

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, interviewed on CNN, said the plane had crashed into a hillside near the sea and that he had sent confirmation to Clinton.

Dr. Mladen Minovic of Dubrovnik hospital said the unidentified survivor was still at the crash site, a hill on the Adriatic coast south of this port city. There was no information on the survivor's condition.

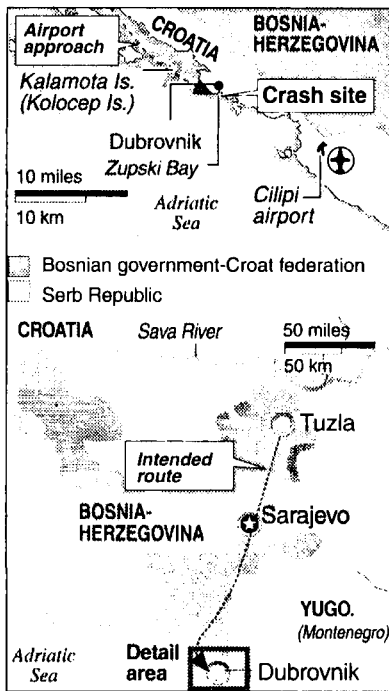
Croatian Prime Minister Zlatko Matesa and U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbraith, who had been in Dubrovnik to welcome Brown, were touring the site where the tail was found, according to the official Croatian news agency HINA.

Brown's plane had departed earlier today from Tuzla, the town in northeastern Bosnia where U.S. troops with the NATO-led peace force are based.

Two senior defense officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there was no indication of any hostile fire at the aircraft. "None whatsoever," one of the officials said. "I can tell you the weather was terrible."

The second official said the United States and NATO have the entire greater Bosnia region covered with aerial surveillance and detected no hostile action against the plane.

"We've got a pretty clear air



picture in that area," the official said. "Early indications are it has more to do with tough weather and a tough approach."

Brown was flying on an Air Force T43, the military equivalent of a Boeing 737, a mid-sized airliner with two engines.

Brown's son, Michael, told reporters outside the family home, "We're still hopeful."

Brown's trade mission included Commerce aides and officials from energy, banking, aircraft, construction and other companies.

One official who was confirmed to be aboard Brown's plane was Charles Meissner, assistant Commerce Secretary for international economic policy, according to officials at the Justice Department where Meissner's wife, Doris, is head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Banker says Clinton knew of illegal loan

By CHUCK BARTELS
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.
A banker testified today that then-Governor Bill Clinton was present when one of his Whitewater business partners discussed work on a land development that was later completed with money from an illegal \$300,000 loan.



Clinton

David Hale, beginning his third day on the stand, said President Clinton, then governor, attended a meeting in early 1986 when defendant James McDougal discussed developing land south of Little Rock.

Hale testified that the loan was discussed at the same meeting, but his testimony did not indicate whether there was any link drawn between the loan and the land development.

Hale also testified that after the loan was approved by the Small Business Administration, McDougal attempted to file a back-dated loan application to more accurately indicate how the money was spent.

Hale said he wouldn't let McDougal change the application because he already had sent the paperwork to the SBA and because McDougal's new application listed uses that were barred by SBA policy.

The original application said the money — which Hale said was split between McDougal and Clinton — would go to a marketing firm run by McDougal's wife, Susan. The revised application McDougal tried to file called Mrs. McDougal's company a brokerage and said the money was used to complete work on a land development.

"If the auditors came in and saw the document in the file, after (seeing) the other one in it, there would have been a serious investigation," Hale said. "It would show that the funds originally loaned to Susan McDougal wasn't used for the stated purpose."

Hale was not allowed to discuss whether Clinton knew how any money discussed at the meeting was spent.

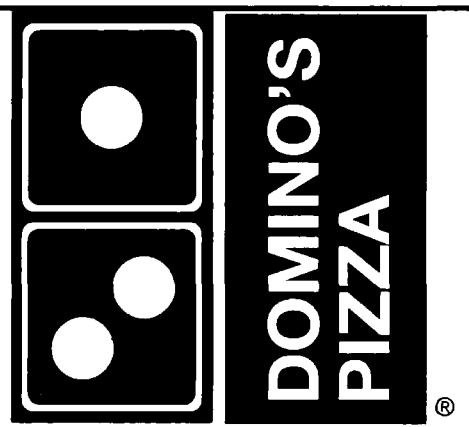
Defense attorney W.H. "Buddy" Sutton said during a break that, under rules of evidence pertaining to hearsay, prosecutors couldn't bring up the question of whether Clinton knew details of how the money discussed at the meeting was spent because Clinton is neither a defendant nor an unindicted co-conspirator.

Hale was not asked whether McDougal knew it was illegal to use an SBA loan in a way different from how it was listed on the original loan application.

Hale's company, Capital Management Services Inc., was a small business investment company that under Small Business Administration rules was barred from lending money to buy and improve real estate.

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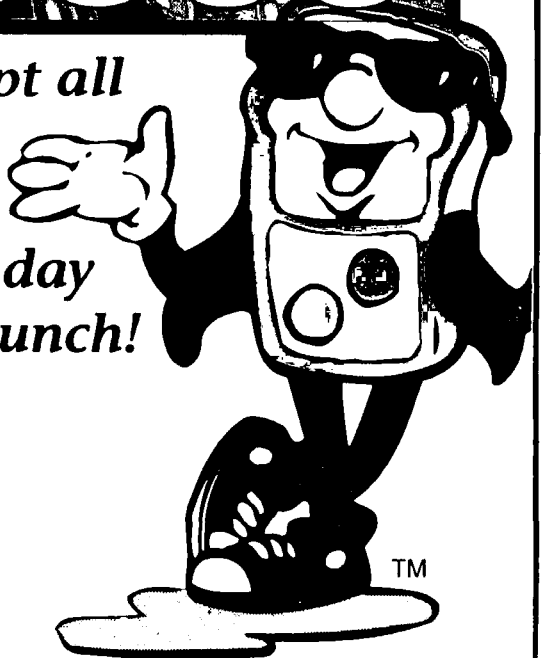
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INCIDENT SPOTLIGHT

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT
Emily Rufner

Domino's recognizes Emily, a junior at Saint Mary's College, for her contributions as election chairperson. Emily has done a great job encouraging voting across campus & has shown true responsibility in handling various challenges.

King

continued from page 1

Libya, and afterwards, Khadafi promised to give Farrakhan one billion dollars to 'penetrate American society,' King said. King cited this as a direct violation of sanctioning acts against Libya.

King believes that it is wrong to use foreign money to influence American politics. The Justice, State, and Treasury Departments all have jurisdiction in such a case, according to King.

Although the State Department asserted that it would detain and question Farrakhan upon his return to the United States, King said that Farrakhan was allowed to walk directly through customs to his car without ever having his passport checked. "If David Duke had taken a trip to South Africa, you can bet there would have been an investigation," King said.

The State Department's only action against Farrakhan was to send him a letter asking him whether he thought he should register himself as an agent of Libya, King continued. "Farrakhan openly violated the law and nothing has been done about it," he said.

King criticized Farrakhan's meetings with Saddam Hussein in Iraq and other terrorist leaders in Sudan and Nigeria, saying, "Other Americans would have been subjected to investigation and downright harassment for that."

However, King continued, Farrakhan has gotten special treatment because members of Congress are afraid to confront such a controversial figure, especially during an election year.

King has been fighting for additional hearings to follow the one that took place a few weeks ago in regard to the legality of Farrakhan's actions. "I would be willing to roll the dice and let the American people decide who's right and who's wrong."

King said he will continue to denounce Farrakhan's racist message and initiate further investigation into Farrakhan's actions. "It's an issue that strikes at the core of what's wrong with our country today."

The response to King's lecture, which lasted much longer than the lecture itself, featured many impassioned questions for King to answer.

Several audience members addressed King's use of the word "racism," saying that their definition of the word "racism" is prejudice and power. They believe he mistook racism for prejudice, and that Farrakhan could never possibly be a racist because blacks have never been in a position of power.

King's response was that he considered prejudice and racism interchangeable, and that Farrakhan was guilty of both.

Several audience members also criticized King's use of words like "evil" and "terrorist" in reference to Farrakhan. One member pointed out that "attacks do not engender healing." King responded by saying that

his use of such words was fair and that he did not reserve them solely for Farrakhan. Rather, he would apply them universally to people preaching hate messages.

Other audience members, including several members of the Nation of Islam who attended the response period, questioned King's condemnation of the awarding of security contracts to the Nation of Islam. They said that the Nation of Islam has provided many benefits while King responded that the contracts had been awarded unlawfully.

The basic criterion for awarding the contracts is that they go to the lowest bidder; according to King, the Nation of Islam was not the lowest bidder but was still awarded certain contracts. He also pointed out that Nation of Islam security was not trained. "It's damaging to the country to give these racist groups money to further their racist message."

King said that his goal in pushing for Congressional debate is to bring out issues that afflict blacks and show that Farrakhan's good deeds cannot be separated from his words. "If his overall message is one of racism, then it cancels out any good he's done," said King.

King graduated from Notre Dame Law School in 1968, and currently is a Republican representative of the state of New York. He has helped catalyze two separate Congressional investigations into Farrakhan's activities. The lecture, "Louis Farrakhan: A Threat to America," was held in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Chilean troupe to dance at Stepan

Special to The Observer

Bafochi, Ballet Folklorico de Chile, the internationally famous Chilean dance troupe, will perform April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Stepan Center.

The 18 dancers and seven musicians in the troupe will present colorful music and dance representing various cultures of Chile and other Latin American countries.

Established in 1987 by choreographer Pedro Gajardo Escobar, who still directs the group, Bafochi has given more than 2000 award winning performances throughout Latin America, Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

Board

continued from page 1

reports each person submitted and decided what each candidate had to offer the committee, while keeping in mind its theme.

The group determined what each candidate could contribute to the committee's goals on making the Board aware of multiculturalism issues at Notre Dame "in the way that was most constructive," Donoghue said.

"We mean multiculturalism in the purest sense of the word—diverse cultures living together not just minority concerns," Patrick told The Observer on March 21.

Noting the "positive attitude" present during the meeting at which the group decided upon the candidates, McCarthy commented, "We were all really excited, anxious to get together to work on this."

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

TRIDUUM, THE THREE DAYS

Some people become so well known to the rest of us that we don't need much to identify them. Bill and Hillary. Monk. Lou. The artist formerly known as Prince.

These next three days begin a time so important to the Church we identify them simply as "The Three Days." The Latin word is Triduum, which sounds fancier, but both languages recognize that in the whole of the Church year, we accord the liturgies we will celebrate tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night a special status. We know these days well enough that we need little to identify them -- we don't need a "last name."

During The Three Days, we gather together as a community to celebrate the liturgies of the Last Supper; the Passion and death of Jesus; and the Easter Vigil. We live with Jesus the sorrow and pain and humiliation of death and we enter with him into the joy and promise of resurrection, salvation and life.

But how do we enter into that salvation? We don't literally die with Jesus -- and in fact, we don't watch him die over and over each year either. Through our own baptism, Jesus calls out to us that we must not miss any of the whole of life -- we must believe that really to live means to live as Jesus did, to discover through loving others the whole truth of entrusting our lives to God. We know this on Holy Thursday when we hear the Gospel story of Jesus washing the feet of his disciples and watch the presider wash the feet of ordinary men and women -- maybe our neighbor's feet, maybe a stranger's, maybe our own.

If we call Holy Thursday the Mass of the Lord's Supper, if it commemorates most solemnly the sacrament of the Eucharist, then why do we pay so much attention to feet? Feet are unglamorous, plain, even ugly. To wash another's feet signals that this kind of humble service to others calls us to salvation, to live as the Body of Christ. The sacrament of the Eucharist nourishes us to live as Jesus did -- and it means nothing if it does not somehow transform our hearts to wash feet, to wipe away tears, to welcome the outcast, even to suffer injustice or death.

Sometimes we hear that death "puts it all in perspective." In fact, the pain and the sorrow and the seeming finality and negation of death seems only to laugh at our notions of success in the world. Yet God does know most intimately what it means to be filled with sorrow, even the sorrow of the most difficult mystery to understand or accept, the death of one we love. Our baptism challenges us to be willing to suffer with others, to bear a cross. God gives us each of our lives as a gift; God calls us to accept that gift by living as stewards, as loving -- yet in the end, temporary -- caretakers of our lives. Jesus' cross, his humiliating death, helps us to know that even death is part of that gift.

Why do we call the cross the sign of hope? Because Jesus took all suffering with him in his death on the cross and turned it into victory; he let us know that now nothing, no sin of ours, no matter how great, could defeat God's love. Jesus' disciples found him an embarrassment; he seemed like no Messiah but only a failure. Yet before The Three Days end, Jesus takes up all failure, all death to himself and wraps it in an embrace of love.

The Three Days conclude with the Easter Vigil, the holiest night of the year. The Gospel story describes the amazement and confusion of Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome at their discovery of Jesus' resurrection. They go to his tomb out of sorrow and love, and discover that God's love is greater, more overwhelming, more triumphant than they had ever imagined. We renew our own promises of baptism and join in Jesus' resurrection. We discover again and again not failure but triumph, not defeat but victory. We begin to learn that others whom we have encountered, maybe even scorned, in our lives -- maybe we ourselves -- are not failures at all, but God showing us what being human is truly all about.

Often in the midst of our communion during the Easter Vigil, we have with us people who will be baptized, who will join with us in Jesus' challenge, in his embrace of love and his willingness to entrust life and suffering and joy to God. In our Notre Dame community, we have 10 students among us who will be baptized, and 10 who will be received into full communion with the Catholic Church. All 20 will be confirmed and will share in the body and blood of Christ through the Eucharist. Please keep them in your prayers, and may we all discover again the joy of Jesus' resurrection and the call to live the messages of The Three Days throughout our lives.

Kate S. Barrett

Please welcome the following members of the Notre Dame community, who will be baptized and received into the Church at the Easter Vigil.

Sacraments of Initiation

- Jill Clemens
- Ricardo Fallon
- Sherry Fischer
- Michelle Inouye
- Mai Ly
- Todd Miller
- Benjamin Paine
- Erica Peterson
- Colby Springer
- Kristopher Winningham

Reception into Full Communion

- Jason Beckwith
- Heather Belanger
- Elizabeth Blackman
- Marc Conner
- Ann Frigon
- Brian Laudeman
- Karen Lutjen
- Steven Malynn
- Steven Walters
- Jennifer Warner

Harvard grad under suspicion in Unabomber case

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Federal agents have been following a former professor turned in by his family as a possible suspect in the Unabomber killings, and they prepared Wednesday to search his Montana home, federal law enforcement officials said.

The man under suspicion was described as a Harvard graduate and a former professor at the University of California at Berkeley, according to one federal official, who requested anonymity.

A second federal law enforcement official said the man has been under surveillance for "a short period of time." The search was set to take place at the man's home in Lincoln, Mont., the second official said.

"We like the looks of this guy

as the Unabomber, but we don't have make or break evidence yet," the first official said. "We have some writings that match up, but we don't have his tools yet. We want the irrefutable mother load of evidence."

Members of the man's family found some old writings of his while cleaning out a place where he once lived, and the writings raised their suspicions, this official said. They approached an attorney in Washington, who called the FBI, to alert the bureau. Federal agents later got consent to search the former residence, this official said.

The FBI has spread copies of the Unabomber's writings throughout the academic community in hopes of finding someone who recognizes the work.

Last September, The New York Times and The Washing-

ton Post published, in the Post, his 35,000-word treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society after he promised to stop planting bombs that kill people.

The attention of investigators was drawn to him after his family approached federal officials with their own suspicions about his role in the Unabomber's 17-year bombing spree, one official said.

The Montana Justice Department said a closure order, signed by an FBI agent, had been issued for airspace within five-mile radius of Lincoln, Mont.

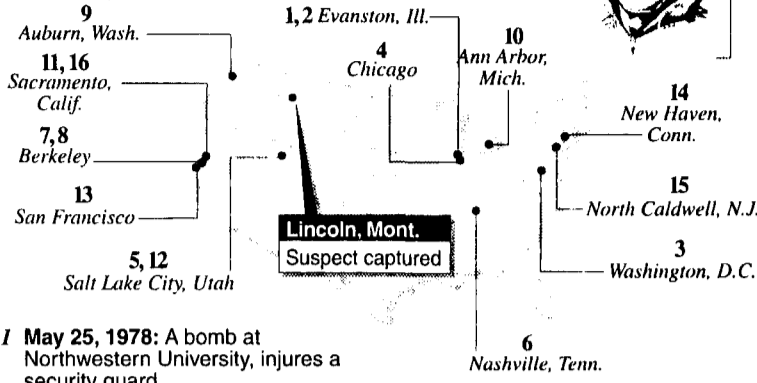
CBS News said the initial report about the man came earlier this year from an attorney who approached the FBI on behalf of a man who suspected that the Unabomber might be his brother.

The FBI has been hunting the Unabomber since 1978.

Trail of the Unabomber

Federal agents in Montana took Ted John into custody. They suspect the former professor is the Unabomber.

The trail of bombings:



The first Unabomber incident occurred at Northwestern University outside Chicago in 1978. Three people have died and 23 more were injured in 15 subse-

quent Unabomber attacks; the most recent was April 25, 1995, when a timber industry executive was killed in Sacramento, Calif.

Assisted suicide case may reach top court

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
A Supreme Court seemingly reluctant to clarify the scope of Americans' right to die may feel compelled to answer a question speeding its way: Can states ban doctor-assisted suicide?

"The court can't duck this," said Suzanna Sherry, a University of Minnesota law professor.

University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar agreed. "We've had two bombshells within 30 days, more action in this area of the law than we've had in the previous 20 years. I think the justices

have to take a look at all this."

But Mary Cheh, a George Washington University law professor, suggested otherwise. "If history is any guide, they'll take their time," she said. "If they can avoid this, they will."

Two federal appeals courts have sent shock waves through the medical and legal communities by striking down state bans on doctor-assisted suicide.

On March 6, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down a Washington state law by saying the constitutional right to privacy encompasses a terminally ill person's decision get a doctor's help in choosing exactly how and when to die.

■ BOSNIA

U.N. unearths mass grave

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press

SAHINICI

Under the protection of U.S. troops, war crimes investigators on Wednesday found human remains and other evidence of a mass grave in a muddy field not far from Srebrenica.

Wearing plastic gloves and rubber boots, investigators from the U.N. tribunal marked each of the 50 pieces of evidence with numbered yellow markers, including a leg bone, a piece of rib cage and a skeleton.

Wednesday was the first day of a mission to scrutinize seven locations in eastern Bosnia believed to contain the remains of Muslims killed last summer after the Srebrenica offensive.

But that mission is only one small part of an attempt to gauge the full extent of killing in Bosnia: The arrival of spring in the first year of peace in the former

Yugoslavia has thawed the ground around several hundred suspected mass grave sites on all sides of the former front lines, and grisly secrets may come spilling forth.

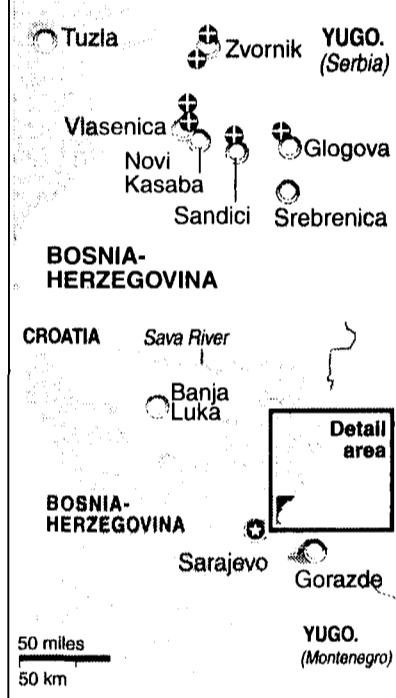
The Sahinici field, about the size of a basketball court, is some 18 miles northwest of Srebrenica, a demolished town where as many as 7,000 Muslims were believed to have been killed by Serb fighters last July in one of the Bosnian war's worst atrocities.

The site, which contained some brush and a pool of water, appeared to have been tampered with, as mounds of muddy dirt rose from the ground. On one side of the site was a field of corn.

"We are collecting pieces of evidence," said Jean-Rene Ruez, one of six members of the investigative team. He did not elaborate on the findings, saying only that the dig would continue Thursday.

Bosnian government-Croat federation
Serbs Republic

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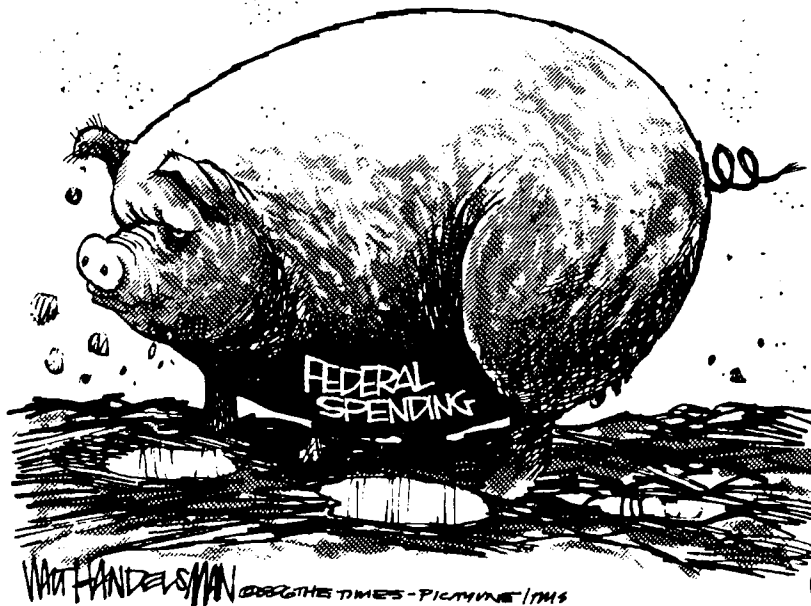
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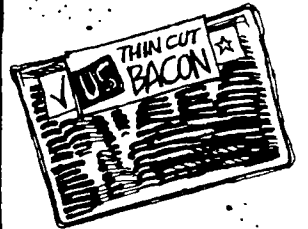
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BEFORE THE LINE-ITEM VETO...



...AFTER



WALT HANDELMAN FOR THE TIMES-PICAYUNE/TMS

EDITORIAL

Rules broken, policy stands

It used to be so easy. You just had to be an informed voter, and all you had to do was to vote for whomever was, in your opinion, the best candidate.

Today, it's a bit more complicated. Abstentions. Resignations. Violations. Walkouts. Welcome to student government elections at Saint Mary's College. And welcome to politics at a small college. Our latest crisis takes us to the 1997 class elections.

Last week, the class of 1997 voted in new class representatives for its senior year. The Pokorny ticket won the elections over the Korte ticket with 52 percent of the votes after a fifteen percent deduction. But there was controversy surrounding the elections due to the Pokorny violation of handing out a 8 1/2" x 11" platform, a violation of the Election Poster Policies.

Rules are rules. And there are only six rules that a ticket must follow in order to legally run for class office. So why was one rule ignored? And why is the punishment so highly debated?

Election violations are not a new phenomena at Saint Mary's. Candidates who ran in the elections in 1995 were penalized for election violations. Candidates who ran for 1995-1996 freshman class office were penalized for election violations. Candidates who ran for the 1996-1997 junior class office were also penalized for election violations. The punishment was a 15% voter deduction with which the Pokorny ticket was penalized.

So why the uproar? Why the whispers? Why the dissatisfaction with the election committee for their ruling? Anyone who knows anything about student government realizes that there are rules and regulations to be followed before, during, and after their term as student government leaders.

Student leaders have been taught to follow rules since the beginning. Clearly the Pokorny ticket didn't follow those rules. So her ticket was docked fifteen percent of its votes. But the Pokorny/Loh/Connolly/Ellsworth ticket won, despite the penalty. They'll now be representing next year's senior class because they were obviously the class's choice for their future leaders.

So did the election system actually misrepresent the voice of the students by docking the 15%? Obviously not. If the election committee would have wanted to prevent the Pokorny ticket from winning the election, it would have done just that. Rather, the members of the committee selected an option that would not let the violation go unnoticed, but would still penalize these women for breaking the rules — one of only six rules. The committee made an informed and logical decision.

The class of 1997 wanted the Pokorny ticket to represent their class their senior year. And that's the way it will be. So the students voice was heard. And the elections committee responded fairly.

And so the case is closed. Now if the newly elected Pokorny ticket feels that the rule serves no purpose, perhaps it can take action to see that the rule is changed or omitted from future election guidelines. But for now, policy is policy. And the elections committee abides by that policy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

AIDS endangers Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

I doubt there is a person today who has not heard of the deadly disease, AIDS. This spring break, I had the opportunity to work at the South Bend AIDS Ministry, a service that provides counseling for those infected with the disease.

There is a stereotype of AIDS that often attributes its spread solely to high risk behaviors such as promiscuity and drug abuse. Before I worked at AIDS Ministry, this is exactly what I believed. However, I was shocked to see the diversity of those infected with this disease. People who had never participated in any behaviors associated with high risk were diagnosed with AIDS. They were victims just the same. Even more frighten-

ing is that AIDS can be so hidden.

I feel the Notre Dame community must be reminded of the hidden nature of the disease. We feel very safe. Compared to other campuses, we see little of the risk behaviors associated with the disease. Yet we know anyone can have AIDS, including ND students. The greatest danger is to assume that you are invincible to such a disease, that it cannot happen to someone as young or as smart as yourself. The truth of the matter is that anyone can become infected. It only takes one time of having unprotected sex.

DAVID BOUCHER

Senior
 Keenan Hall

GOD N' LIFE

Faith eludes 'known' world

When John of the Cross coined the term "dark night of the soul", did he base it on his own experience of being imprisoned in a veritable closet—without light—by other monks? For that is what the dark night is like: being trapped in a very small, dark room. The soul feels utter emptiness, cannot see the light that is Christ, and knows not when it will end.

Did Jesus face a similar void as he approached Golgotha? "Knowing" that God is there is one thing, an intellectual thing. Jesus "knew" why he was being crucified, what all the pain and torture would accomplish. "Feeling" the Almighty's strengthening hand supporting us is another matter. As Jesus stumbled and fell on the stone streets of Jerusalem, the cross weighing on his back, where did He find His Father?

Of course, our blessed Lord found his father waiting on the other side of the Cross. We shall do the same, no doubt, after our own death. For now,

Julie Ferraro

though, a soul shedding its attachments to worldly things, slipping silently away from sources of false security, just might come up seemingly empty. Left with a faith that may be shaky or strong—both saints and sinner have endured the dark night—in faith alone it must wait for the night to pass.

The dark night, for many souls, is a long, drawn-out ordeal. We may doubt our reason for living, for praying, for believing. We may get stuck in a mire of spiritual pain and though we cry out, we may think God does not hear.

Still, we must hope, we must pray, we must keep the faith.

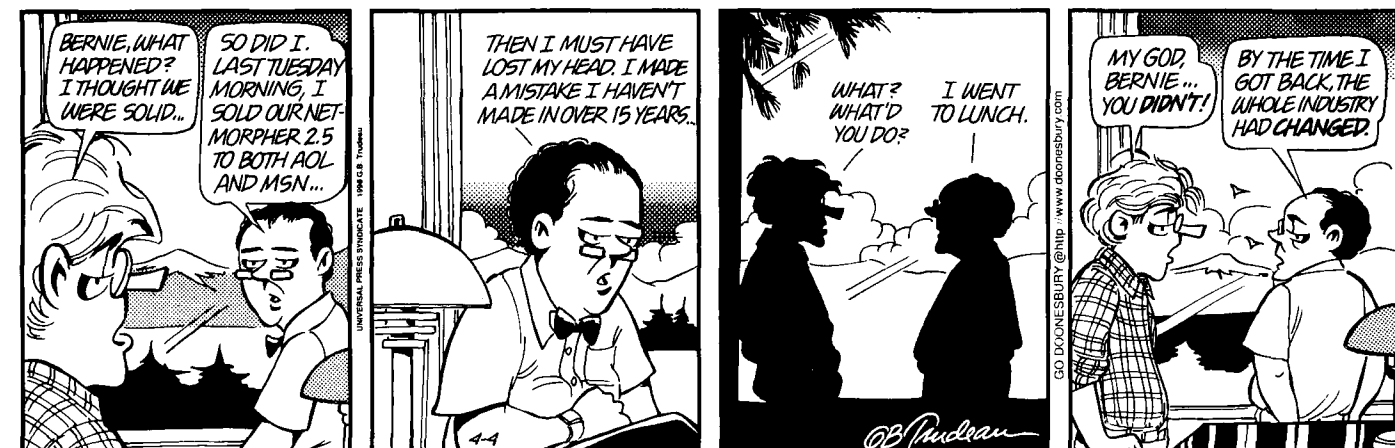
"Jesus did not come to explain away suffering or remove it. He came to fill it with His presence," wrote Paul Candel. A soul must turn the emptiness, the confusion over to the Lord and let Him fill it, even if it takes time.

Many souls who have traversed the dark night (or been struck in the middle of it) would not wish it on anyone else. Our annual observance of Lent, our commemoration of the Passion and Death of Christ, calls us to risk the dark night. Lent motivates us to transform our souls, to step out in faith and follow Christ more closely. as we recall how the Roman soldiers pounded nails into those blessed hands and feet, how the sky grew dark while His tormented voice pierced the air, we must imitate His courage and His trust, and remember that the Father—though he may seem far away—is ever near.

Julie Ferraro is secretary in the Freimann Life Science

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To do each day two things one dislikes is a precept I have followed scrupulously: every day I have got up and I have gone to bed.."

—W. Somerset Maugham

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Every human being possesses natural rights

Dear Editor:

In her Open Letter, published in *The Observer* on April 2nd, Vice President Patricia O'Hara has announced the formation of an officially recognized group of gay and lesbian students. This is to be a University group of students but not a University student group. She explains the distinction at some length, and briefly mentions the absolute prohibition that underlies it: "I do not believe that the recommendation (of the *Ad Hoc* Committee) calls for creation or recognition of a gay and lesbian student organization, nor would I accept such a recommendation."

Vice President Patricia O'Hara has announced the formation of an officially recognized group of gay and lesbian students. This is to be a university group of students but not a university student group. She explains the distinction at some length.'

It is in her March 6, 1995 Open Letter that Professor O'Hara explains her authority or rationale for the prohibition. She bases it on Church teaching. She seeks "appropriate channels" for meeting the needs of lesbian and gay students: "...channels that allow us to balance our desire to support our gay and lesbian students with our responsibility to remain faithful to the teachings of the Catholic Church." In her mandate to the *Ad Hoc* Committee, Professor O'Hara explicitly prohibits them from suggesting the recognition of any gay and lesbian student group whatsoever.

Thus, Professor O'Hara apparently considers that a gay and lesbian student organization, unlike other minority student organizations, would be inconsistent with the Catholic character of Notre Dame. But, in fact, The Catechism of the Catholic Church (1994) does not equate homosexual organizations per se with groups that are inconsistent with Catholic teaching.

The Catechism gives us the Church's understanding of "homosexuality" (i.e., "homosexual orientation"). Homosexuality is described as "an exclusive or predominant sexual attraction toward persons of the same sex" (#2357); an attraction that is experienced by a "not negligible" number of people; an attraction that is not chosen (#2358). This description seems to take account of recent psychological research that has indicated that two sexual orientations exist in the human species: a heterosexual orientation, which is the sexual orientation of perhaps 90 to 95% of humans, and a homosexual orientation, which is the sexual orientation of the remainder.

Furthermore, The Catechism very clearly distinguishes between "homosexual persons" and "homosexual acts." It is

the sexual acts, and the acts alone, that are said to be "intrinsically disordered" and not permissible (#2357). As for homosexual persons: "They must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided..." (#2358).

Thus, The Catechism does not endorse the negative view of homosexuality that is present in a 1992 Vatican document, "Responding to Legislative Proposals on Discrimination Against Homosexuals" (Origins Vol. 22, No. 10). The policies of some Catholic institutions are founded, directly or indirectly, on this document—in which it is not only homosexual acts but also the very condition of homosexuality itself that is described as an "objective disorder" (paragraph 2).

This 1992 document attempts to distinguish "unjust discrimination" from "not unjust discrimination" against homosexual persons (paragraphs 10-13). "Not unjust discrimination" would be discrimination against persons who reveal that their orientation is homosexual by "objectively disordered external conduct" (paragraph 12), or by "publicizing" their orientation (paragraph 14). Even the act of self-revelation (or "coming out") is said to be a sign of approval of "homosexual behavior or lifestyle" (paragraph 14); and such acts of self-revelation are said to constitute "a danger" (paragraph 15).

While The Catechism of 1994 has implicitly endorsed the 1992 document's view that homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered, it has not endorsed the many other negative statements about homosexuality in that document. In thus departing from the 1992 document, The Catechism is not changing earlier Church teaching—because the 1992 document was never an official teaching of the Church in the first place (see the "Navarro-Valls Statement," in *Origins* Vol. 22, No. 10).

Since it condemns neither the homosexual orientation as such, nor homosexual persons, The Catechism of the Catholic Church neither directly nor implicitly prohibits the "coming out" of gay and lesbian Catholics. Furthermore, The Catechism neither directly nor implicitly forbids gay and lesbian Catholics to meet, organize, or socialize together.

The Catechism does clearly imply, however, that any group of any kind in a Catholic institution should acknowledge the right and duty of the Church to teach Catholics (and anyone else who will listen) about faith and morality. This means that a group of gay and lesbian persons at a Catholic institution must make it clear to its members that the Church teaches that homosexual acts are not permitted by the Catholic Church (#2357). In fact, like any heterosexual group, it must make clear that sexual relations outside of marriage are not permitted to anyone at a Catholic institution.

In the light of this overview of the teaching of the Church, I believe that Professor O'Hara cannot rely on Church teaching for her authority to prohibit gay

and lesbian student organizations per se. The Catechism does not offer any such authority. So I would like respectfully to ask her to explain publicly what her authority or rationale is for the prohibition. If, on reflection, it turns out that there is no significant authority or rationale for the prohibition, then it should be rescinded.

It is by no means extreme to suggest that Catholic institutions should follow the example of The Catechism in recognizing and respecting the homosexual orientation as well as homosexual persons. This recognition and respect should be based on the minority status of homosexual persons' sexual orientation. So as long as the group abides by the same rules that apply to all other groups at a Catholic institution, the issue of minority sexual behavior will not even arise.

Thus, Professor O'Hara apparently considers that a gay and lesbian student organization, unlike other minority student organizations, would be inconsistent with the Catholic character of Notre Dame. The Catholic Church does not equate homosexual organizations per se with groups that are inconsistent with Catholic teaching.'

Furthermore, Catholic institutions need to acknowledge that The Catechism offers teaching that should be construed as support for the recognition of groups of gay people, governed by gay people, for gay people—so long as these groups do not in any way encourage their members to break the institution's rule that prohibits sexual intercourse outside of marriage. Consider the following quotations:

(a) "[Homosexual persons] must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided..." (#2358).

(b) "The equality of men rests essentially on their dignity as persons and the rights that flow from it. 'Every form of social or cultural discrimination in fundamental personal rights on the grounds of sex, race, color, social conditions, language, or religion must be curbed and eradicated as incompatible with God's design'" (#1935).

(c) It is especially important to be sensitive about any minorities who suffer from discrimination:

"The duty of making oneself a neighbor to others and actively serving them becomes even more urgent when it involves the disadvantaged, in whatever area this may be. 'As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me'" (#1932).

(d) The Catechism points out that recognition is a human right:

"Every human person, created in the image of God, has the natural right to be recognized as a free and responsible being. All owe to each other this duty of respect. The right to the exercise of freedom, especially in moral and religious matters, is an inalienable requirement of the dignity of the human person. This right must be recognized and protected by civil authority within the limits of the common good and public order" (#1738, emphasis in text).

(e) The Catechism teaches that groups derive their right to recognition from their members' individual human right to recognition, and from their human right to organize so as to reach goals that individuals cannot reach on their own:

"To promote the participation of the greatest number in the life of a society, the creation of voluntary associations and institutions must be encouraged '...on both national and international levels, which relate to economic and social goals, to cultural and recreational activities, to sport, to various professions, and to political affairs.' This 'socialization' also expresses the natural tendency for human beings to associate with one another for the sake of attaining objectives that exceed individual capacities. It develops the qualities of the person, especially the sense of initiative and responsibility, and helps to guarantee his rights" (#1882, emphasis in text).

(f) Although it does not take note of the fact that, in our society, all persons are presumed to be heterosexual, The Catechism does note that the number of homosexual persons in the world is "not negligible" (#2358). In this context, I would like to point out that one form of discrimination against homosexuals is to discourage lesbian and gay people, from disclosing that they are, in fact, homosexual—not heterosexual. Such discouragement may reach the point of inducing homosexual people to lie about their sexual orientation—that is, to state or strongly imply that society is right to assume that they are heterosexual. This discrimination misleads young homosexuals into seeing something shameful in their sexual orientation, and it prevents mature, responsible homosexual adults from offering themselves as role models to younger homosexuals. The bad fruit of all this imposture is that younger homosexuals may be left with the false impression that the only possible forms of homosexual affiliation and cultural expression are those practiced by certain homosexual extremists of promiscuity or morbidity.

To discourage human beings from telling the truth, if they so choose, about their fundamental being is prohibited in the Ten Commandments:

"The eighth commandment forbids misrepresenting the truth in our relations with others. This moral prescription flows from the vocation of the holy people to bear witness to their God who is the truth and wills the truth" (#2464).

"Since it violates the virtue of truthfulness, a lie does real violence to another. It affects his

ability to know, which is a condition of every judgment and decision. It contains the seed of discord and all consequent evils. Lying is destructive of society; it undermines trust among men and tears apart the fabric of social relationships" (#2486).

It is by no means extreme to suggest that Catholic institutions should follow the example of The Catechism in recognizing and respecting the homosexual orientation as well as homosexual persons. This recognition and respect should be based on the minority status of homosexual persons' sexual orientation.'

After six months of reflecting on these quotations from The Catechism of the Catholic Church, I find it morally impossible to go on strongly implying in my everyday life that I am a heterosexual person.

As in the case with heterosexual persons, homosexual persons like me who disclose their sexual orientation, should not have to couple their disclosure with a discussion of their sexual history. But the newness of open Catholic participation in the discussion, and the false assumption of our society that all candid gay or lesbian persons are sexually active, incline me to discuss my sexual history in the interest of avoiding scandal—not only as a Catholic, but also as a Catholic priest. I have a sexual history of being celibate. Because I have taken a vow of celibacy and because I believe that sexual activity is meant by God to reside in marriage, I do not engage in sexual activity with anyone. Like heterosexual priests who have never used their position to take advantage of a girl or woman, I have never used my position to take advantage of a boy or man.

Since, as a priest and a citizen, I support equal rights for homosexual people (i.e., the rights that are already exercised by heterosexuals), I want to make it clear (so as to avoid another kind of scandal) that I have never told anyone that the Church approves of gay sexual activity, nor have I given anyone the impression that I have the authority to dispense them from the teaching. Like any good Catholic who wants to understand certain teachings more adequately, I petition and exhort the pope and bishops of the Church, and all Catholic universities and theologians, to continue and deepen their exploration of the moral and theological status of both women and homosexual persons in the Church.

A simple guideline for treating openly gay people like me: We are persons, not issues. Treat us as persons.

REV. DAVID GARRICK
Department of Communication and
Theatre

WEIRD AL YANKOVIC *bad hair day*☆☆☆☆
(out of five)

Courtesy Warner Records

What more can be said? The man is a genius! Once again, the crazy Pollock has outdone himself with an absolutely hilarious album. Yes, kids, "Weird Al" Yankovic is back and he's bigger and funnier than ever. You may remember him as the dorky musician performing such mock-rock hits as "Like a Surgeon" and "Eat It" (for those of you who don't know, these songs are parodies of Madonna's "Like a Virgin" and Michael Jackson's "Beat It"). After his name became of the household variety, he returned with the smashing album *Alapalooza* which contained such hits as "Achy Breaky Song" and "Livin' in the Fridge."

Now, in his swan song performance, he brings you *bad hair day*. Not only is it funny, it is better than any of his previous efforts. This time around, "Weird Al" looks at 1995/96 and parodies artists like Coolio, Soul Asylum, U2, TLC and a host of alterna-rockers. *bad hair day* opens with a gut-busting rendition of "Gangsta's Paradise" which is aptly renamed "Amish Paradise." Just to give an example, "There's no time for sin and vice / Living in an Amish paradise / We don't fight, we all play nice / Living in an Amish paradise." If you're not reduced

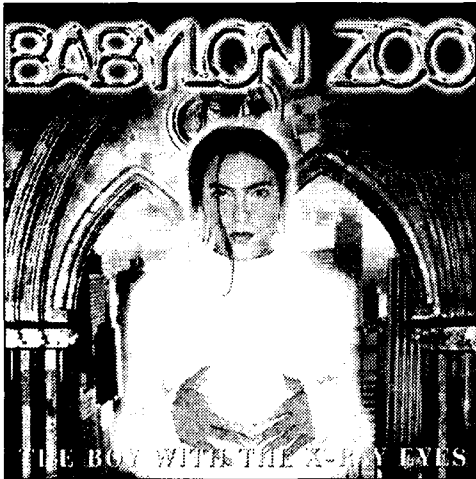
to tears, something is wrong with you. The third song destroys the romantic mood set by Bono in the original U2 hit "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me" as Al goes in for his dental check-up. "Cavity Search" is musically dead-on but it's the lyrics that make the song a classic. "My teeth are a fright / Got a huge overbite / Numb me, drill me / Floss me, bill me."

Right in the middle of *bad hair day* comes a "Weird Al" masterpiece simply called "The Alternative Polka." There are no alternate lyrics here. Instead, Al takes the 11 original songs and sets them to a fast-tempo polka. Hear such great artists like you've never heard them before! Beck, Stone Temple Pilots, Nine Inch Nails, Alanis Morissette, Green Day, Smashing Pumpkins and more.

The hits keep coming with "Gump" replacing its counterpart "Lump." Then there's "Syndicated Inc." in which Al takes Soul Asylum's "Misery" and casually discusses his favorite old TV shows. Finally there's "Phony Calls," a stellar cover of TLC's "Waterfalls" complete with a recording of one of Bart Simpson's crank calls to Moe.

-by Christian Stein

BABYLON ZOO

The Boy With The X-Ray Eyes☆☆☆☆
(out of five)

Courtesy Epic Records

The press release for *The Boy With The X-Ray Eyes* describes it as "post-Bowie, post-Grunge, post-Impressionist." Failed-Bowie is more to the point. Jas Mann uses an enigmatic mix of styles and tries very hard to construct a new type of sound, but he does not succeed and most of the songs end up carrying the same themes and sounding boringly alike.

Of course, there is one moment of utter brilliance—for those of you as yet unaware of the "Spaceman" phenomenon, this has been the number one track in ten European countries and was the fastest selling single in England since the Beatles' "Can't Buy Me Love." A funky-futuristic gloomy introduction gives way to a darkly ominous, confrontational song laden with warnings about the shape of things to come. Classic.

Unfortunately the rest of the album does not live up to the high standards set by its second track. "Don't Feed The Animals" is an utterly pointless waste of space while "Zodiac Sign" is dull and unimaginative with a nagging riff that has

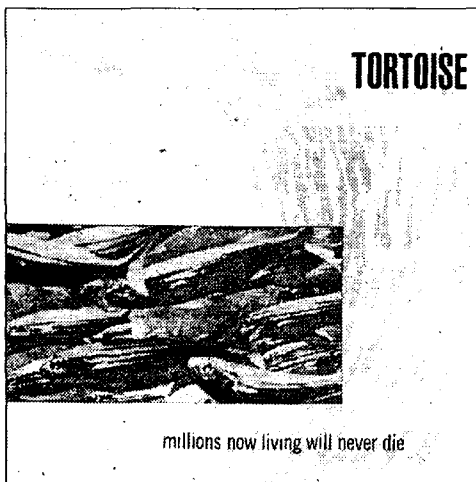
been heard a million times before. "Confused Art" is just confused and the pretentious "I'm Cracking Up I Need A Pill" brings a welcome sigh of relief when it ends. Some better moments can be found on "Caffeine," a more mellow attempt at being profound ("I need a God"), and the edgy and bizarre "Animal Army" ("tigers dancing in my paradise").

This album generally suffers both from too much interference at the editing stage and the tendency for Mann to resort to formula in place of inspiration. The mix on all tracks is very deep and offers little variation while the cliché-ridden lyrics dealing with all the usual themes ("politicians always lie") bring the listener to an eventual state of apathy.

Overall this work is of average quality and will not be heralded as a classic despite the huge commercial success. Although it has one awfully good track, all the others tend to sound like "Space Oddity." Bowie without the talent.

-by Julian Elliott

TORTOISE

Millions Now Living Will Never Die☆☆☆☆☆
(out of five)

Courtesy Thrill Jockey Records

On first listen, Tortoise confuses the mind. The brain has no reference with which to compare the music to. It takes time, as Tortoise has established a new sound in the evolution of all that is punk. The "songs" could be called atmospheric punk, instrumental meandering with a point, experimental neo-classicism that deconstructs aural tradition. Image Tortoise as the Phillip Glass of jazz-rock. Tortoise takes a note and runs with it. They expand a musical idea to its fullest. The sound brings to mind Gastr Del Sol and Flying Saucer Attack, breaking down musical conventions by experimenting with melody, time signature, etc.

Tortoise's third full album, *Millions Now Living Will Never Die*, brings with it a slight line-up change and exchange of musical ideas with the Brit supergroup Stereolab (both bands shared Idful Studios recording facilities on their most recent efforts). David Pajo (of Slint fame) joins, replacing Bundy K. Brown (who had worked with David Grubbs in Gastr Del Sol). The whole thing centers around John Warsaw McEntire's gelatinous engineering (solidifying each liquid component into

one cohesive form).

The compositions on *Millions Now Living...* range in texture from the twenty-one minute evolutionary process of Djed to the precise bass plucking and incredibly tight rim-shots on "Taut and Tame." Marimba and farsifa organ provide background texture on a majority of the tracks, giving the album an organic feel. In fact, each song brings a bubbling brook, a billowing breeze, and fluttering leaves. "Glass Museum," the most accessible track on the album, begins with a beautifully lazy melody which climaxes into a bongo driven jam. "A Survey" lays a seemingly simplistic bass line over the sounds of a bayou night. Then Tortoise strips the bass line to its filaments and rebuilds on each note to create a new groove.

Millions Now Living... delivers an incredible package of songs, Tortoise being a band that still upholds the concept of making an album. In fact, they haven't created an album, but a work of six pieces, each building upon the last in a monologue that deserves to be listened to in its entirety.

-by Brent DiCrescenzo.

new
release

Guided By Voices

*Under The Bushes,
Under The Stars*☆☆☆☆☆
(out of five)

And on the eighth day, God decided to throw a big party. He needed some tunes, so He created a band—Guided By Voices. They drank. And they rocked. Then they drank some more. And He was pleased.

Under The Bushes, Under The Stars is GBV's eleventh LP, and a dramatic turning point for those accustomed to their lo-fidelity sound and penchant for burying gorgeous melodies and aching harmonies under layers of 4-track hiss and effects. This time, GBV utilized a real studio (Easley) and a couple of guest producers (Kim Deal and Fluss) to enhance their sound somewhat, but don't think that Bob Pollard and company's knack for writing loopy hummable ditties has been lost in the shuffle.

Actually, instead of citing Bob for his usual MVP role for song writing and singing, the golden glove on this release goes to Tobin Sprout, erstwhile axeman and occasional singer. His three vocal contributions on this disc represent new peaks for GBV musically, as his Floyd-esque "To Remake the Young Flyer" instantly grabs the ears. In addition, "It's Like Soul Man" and "Atom Eyes" are both full of yearning hooks which won't leave the mind for days.

However, it is pure blasphemy to overlook the collaborative spirit of this album since the band has had a long time to forge very unique musical kinships. Bob Pollard's playful genius is back in full force and to list the highlights of his efforts would be simply to restate the track sequence. Mitch Mitchell has reached

full maturity as a guitarist, adding powerful rhythms to "Don't Stop Now" and "Look At Them." Bassist Greg Demos continues to anchor the low end skillfully and drummer Kevin Fennell is on top of things as usual, which bodes well for those familiar with his work on Propeller.

For all its differences (longer songs, more hi-fi sound, a sense of cohesiveness), there are some things about the album which still smack of traditional GBV. "Office of Hearts" continues the streak of amazingly visual lyrics which strike artfully. As for pure sweetness, it's difficult to beat "Drag Days" or "No Sky," with its chorus of "Could you keep a secret from me, yeah?" "Acorns and Orioles" is a simply stunning acoustic piece, and "Sheetkickers" provides that occasional dark shadow that keeps any GBV album from becoming too sugary.

Under The Bushes, Under The Stars also holds pleasant surprises such as the rolling "Underwater Explosions" and "Your Name is Wild," a paean to starry-eyed children everywhere. The line, "You have chosen me to read you your lies," reflects Pollard's paternal instinct meshed with his past experience as a fourth-grade teacher.

For those looking for a follow-up to *Bee Thousand* or *Alien Lanes*, this album is not it. But given the breadth and depth of the new material, it seems the future of GBV is looking brighter than ever.

-by Dominic DeVito



Courtesy of Matador Records

interview

by **tim bayne**

that magic beat

Tim Bayne talks with Sabor Latino

They might have lost their Nazz crown to the wild boys of Reverend Funk but Sabor Latino continues to win huge support with what they call their 'magic beat.' Eight of their members will graduate this May. I talked with them about their time in the band.

TB: What stands out as the highlight of being in Sabor Latino?

Tony Garza: Last year's Nazz was definitely a highlight.

Sue Reimann: This year's Latin Expressions was a highlight too—being on stage felt like being in a rock video. I also remember when we played the Century Center for the Carnival of the Arts. We were a little campus band, in our first year as Sabor Latino, and here we were performing in front of all these professional musicians.

Luis Castillo: We are also very happy with the CD [titled *Ajiran*, which means 'finally'] that will be coming out in two weeks. All the tracks are originals, and Antonio, Alex, Ramzi and I did a lot of work on it over the summer. We put a lot of effort into it and it's really a great thing.

Alejandro Gadala-María: The most amazing thing was in our sophomore year. Club 23 wasn't used to the crowd dancing and the tables were still in front

of the band so people used to get up on the tables and dance—it was quite a sight, especially when they fell off.

Verónica Payán: I've been in Sabor Latino since my freshman year and it has been a really good outlet. If I didn't have it I would have lost my mind. It has given me a little of home and the friends I've made in the band are friends that I'll have for life.

Ramzi Bualuan: The most memorable occasion was probably a terrible gig in Fort Wayne. The band went in two cars, but in between the first and the second cars there was a tornado so the second car didn't make it. The half of the band that had arrived had to do the gig and only Tony [Garza] played his own instrument.

TB: Why do you think you are so popular?

Ramzi Bualuan: A lot of people who have never heard this music, when they first hear it, they feel like they have to dance. And when we see people like that, it makes us feel good.

Tony Garza: I think a lot of people might have a bad impression when they first hear our name, but then they happen to go to Club [23] and they have a good time, jumping around and having fun.

Sue Reimann: We have so much fun on stage and that always projects onto the



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Campus favorites Sabor Latino perform at Nazz. Although eight members of the band will graduate in May, the band will continue to share their "magic beat."

audience. Even if you don't understand the words you can always enjoy the music. We can go from a situation in which people are actually doing the correct dance moves to a mosh pit.

Luis Castillo: It has that magic beat.

Verónica Payán: I was surprised to find out how many people like our music. It's not just people in the latin community that appreciate us, but a lot of my other friends come up to me and want to know when we are playing next.

TB: What are those of you who are leaving planning to do?

All: Don't have a clue!

Luis Castillo: I have a job in Orlando so I hope to find some latinos down there that I can play music with

Alejandro Gadala-María: For people who love music as much as all of us do there will just be an empty space when we leave.

Sue Reimann: These last few gigs will be kind of sad because I know that I will never play this sort of music again.

Becky Bizup: It's been a lot of fun.

Sabor Latino is losing percussionists, singers and brass players. If interested in keeping the cha-cha, merengue and salsa alive, contact their manager Prof. Ramzi Bualuan at 277 5240.

NOCTURNE

1. Velocity Girl - *Gilded Stars and Zealous Hearts*
2. Bad Religion - *The Gray Race*
3. Pulp - *Different Class*
4. Oasis - *(What's the Story) Morning Glory?*
5. Dog's Eye View - *Happy Nowhere*
6. Smashing Pumpkins - *Melon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*
7. Red Hot Chili Peppers - *One Hot Minute*
8. Love and Rockets - *Sweet F.A.*
9. Possum Dixon - *Star Maps*
10. The Refreshments - *Fuzzy Fuzzy Big and Buzzy*

TOP 10

TRACKS

1. Stone Temple Pilots - *Tiny Music*
2. Alanis Morissette - *Jagged Little Pill*
3. Sting - *Mercury Falling*
4. Beatles Anthology
5. X-Files - *Music From the Key of X*
6. Mark Knopfler - *Golden Heart*
7. Kenny Shepherd - *Ledbetter*
8. Beautiful Girls Soundtrack
9. Oasis - *(What's the Story) Morning Glory?*
10. Barenaked Ladies - *Born on a Pirate Ship*

TOP 10

MUSIC EDITORIAL MUSIC EDITORIAL

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It was just a year ago, not even, when Hootie and the Blowfish were the undisputed kings of pop. Their critical reception was as savage as you may have expected given their immense popularity, and immense it was. Eleven million copies of *Cracked Rear View* have been sold, enough for everyone in New York City. They've made the late-night talk show circuit, they've been all over VII-1 and everyone knows by now that it is the Miami Dolphins, not the ones in the water, that make Darius Rucker cry.

In the wake of this mind-numbing success, an interesting phenomenon has crept up that always seems to follow this sort of thing—the backlash. Their omnipresence, combined, no doubt, with the relentless critical barrage, has made people "so sick of Hootie." This is unfortunate, because in about three weeks, you're gonna get it again—*Fairweather Johnson*, Hootie's semi-cleverly titled follow-up, will hit the stores on April 23.

Fairweather Johnson will not sell eleven million albums. This statement probably hasn't induced you to choke on your food. In fact, if "the buzz" is as we think it is, you're probably thinking that that's the least profound prediction you've ever heard in these pages.

You might well be right, too. One Notre Dame senior, a Mishawaka resident, remarks, "In the summer of 1994, real early, I heard this CD down in South Carolina and I loved it. Listened to it constantly. I had to go all the way to Bloomington to find it. Now, I can't bring myself to listen to the damn thing." This could be anybody.

Now that you have gotten all lathered up about Hootie, step back and collect yourself. First, say it loud and say it proud—"I own *Cracked Rear View*." Don't hide! It is almost a statistical impossibility that no one within arm's reach owns it on this campus. Now, ask yourself the question that, doubtless, you can't answer, "Why do I hate them now?" Hootie and mates have not changed a blessed thing. They do not have a new sound.

That leads to more interesting questions. For instance, why the hell did you buy *Cracked Rear View*? That one's easy. Hootie's sound is a big seller. It's accessible, inoffensive, very uncomplicated and easy to hum. This should not surprise you. There are some wildly popular campus bands (Rev. Funk excluded) that, on their best day, could not tune the guitars of



Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records

Tweak and Tacklebox. Or even The Outside Inn (heard of 'em? Didn't think so) for that matter. Word on the street is that Tweak was terrible at Stonehenge last Saturday. We doubt that entirely. Their music is very particularized—either it blows you away or it makes your head hurt.

Hootie is a "fun" band. Many people like their CD—it's doubtful that anyone found it transcendent. It's great driving music, though. But don't blame Hootie for their success—they'd rather be playing golf. And don't blame the record company—never has a stroke of blind luck been had so great as this. This is a free market society. We heard it, we liked it, we bought it. WE, the people, created the monster, and now we have to deal with it. We've already started to kill it. The question is, who will be next?

MUSIC EDITORIAL MUSIC EDITORIAL

■ NFL

Ravens' players not raving about old facilities

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — The moving vans are still arriving, the practice fields are nowhere near completion and the players can barely avoid bumping into each other in the tiny weight room.

Clearly, the Baltimore Ravens' new training facility will need plenty of work before the players start minicamp on April 26.

"It's a little primitive right now," owner Art Modell said Wednesday. "This is better

than most in the NFL, but far beneath what we had in Ohio."

The transplanted Cleveland Browns have finally settled into their new training complex outside of Baltimore, but the dust sure hasn't settled yet. The interior of the building, which housed the Baltimore Colts in the early 1980s, is undergoing massive renovations.

Outside, the grass field needs new sod and the adjacent field is covered with concrete, still weeks away from being ready for the installation of artificial turf.

Modell might as well be run-

ning an expansion team, because the Ravens have plenty of work to do before they open their first season in Baltimore in September. The team still hasn't decided on team colors and only recently began the search for a place to hold training camp in July and August.

"In all honesty, we're behind. How fast we catch up, only time will tell," Modell said.

Modell said the organization is striving to find a place in Maryland to hold its first training camp. He said he was intrigued by Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., but decided

against the Washington Redskins' old training camp site.

"I will not go out of the state of Maryland," Modell said. "It's not politically sound for us to do that."

Finding a summer home for the Ravens is only one item on Modell's lengthy things-to-do checklist. Baltimore has two first-round picks in the April 21 NFL draft, and there isn't much time to sort out all the possibilities.

"We're getting calls now on our No. 4 (overall) pick. We'd like to combine the best athlete

with our biggest need, or trade down," Modell said.

"We need a running back and we need linebackers," new coach Ted Marchibroda added.

The players on hand have already started to prepare for the 1996 season. Backup quarterback Eric Zeier was among several dozen players who have been working out at the training complex this week.

"I've been in Baltimore four days and I love it so far," Zeier said. "It's been exciting. I haven't done much sightseeing, but I went to an Orioles game yesterday."

■ NHL

Canadiens shackled by Bruins, booed by own Montreal crowd

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Todd Elik's first-period goal began the Boston Bruins' 4-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Wednesday night to tighten the playoff race in the NHL's Eastern Conference.

The Bruins are in seventh place with 84 points, one back of Washington, which beat Buffalo 5-1, and two points shy of the Canadiens' total. Boston has one game in hand on Montreal.

Boston, 37-30-10, also got goals from Dave Reid, Ron Sutter and Shawn McEachern.

Vincent Damphousse scored for the Canadiens, who have lost three consecutive games at home for the first time this season. Damphousse's second-period goal came two minutes after Sutter had given Boston a 3-0 lead.

Elik scored on the power play at 5:43 in the first period on a shot that Montreal defenseman Peter Popovic kicked into his own net. Reid put the Bruins up by two with a shorthanded goal at 11:38.

Bill Ranford made 28 saves for the Bruins while Jocelyn Thibault faced 37 shots.

Montreal played without defenseman Lyle Odelein, who received a two-game suspension Wednesday for shooting the puck at the Buffalo bench after Monday's 6-4 loss.

Chris Murray was also suspended for three games for cross-checking the Sabres' Rob Ray in the head.

The crowd of 21,273 booed during the third period after Boston went up 4-1 on a weak shot by McEachern that Thibault touched but couldn't glove.

Hawks smother Leafs

Associated Press

TORONTO — Murray Craven scored two goals and the Chicago Blackhawks, holding Toronto to 18 shots, smothered the Maple Leafs 5-2 Wednesday night.

Chris Chelios, Joe Murphy and Bob Probert, into an empty net with 1:07 remaining, also scored for the Blackhawks, who have a lock on third place in the NHL's Western Conference. They've been so-so since 32-goal shooter Jeremy Roenick sprained an ankle March 17, going 3-3-1, but Roenick should be ready to play again by the time the playoffs begin in 2 1/2 weeks. Kirk Muller and Larry Murphy scored for the Leafs, who relinquished the momentum they had gained by winning three straight games on the road.

Ed Belfour got the goaltending win and Felix Potvin took the loss.

Chicago jumped to a 2-0 lead on Chelios's shot out of a corner that rico-

cheted in off the leg of Toronto's Todd Warriner 54 seconds into the game and Joe Murphy's deflection of a Gary Suter shot at 3:17 during a power play.

Toronto tied it with two power-play goals. Muller deflected in a Todd Gill shot at 4:41 and a Larry Murphy wrist shot sailed past a partially-screened Belfour at 17:37.

Chicago tightened up in the second period, limiting Toronto to three shots on Belfour.

Craven scored at 16:27 on a power play, cruising to the side of the crease to slide a Probert pass under Potvin. He made it 4-2 at 1:05 of the third period. Maneuvering behind defenseman Dimitri Yushkevich, Craven took a Murphy pass and lifted the puck under the crossbar as Potvin dropped to his knees.

With 13 minutes remaining in the game, Toronto had managed just 10 shots on Belfour, including only four with the teams at even strength.

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- Sunday, April 14 ___
- Monday, April 15 ___
- Tuesday, April 16 ___
- Wednesday, April 17 ___
- Thursday, April 18 ___

- Friday, April 19 ___
- Saturday, April 20 ___
- Sunday, April 21 ___
- Monday, April 22 ___
- Tuesday, April 23 ___
- Wednesday, April 24 ___
- Thursday, April 25 ___
- Friday, April 26 ___
- Saturday, April 27 ___

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■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Belles beat Bethel, drop double header to Dutch

BY LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team returned to South Bend Tuesday evening disappointed as they lost two to seventh-ranked Hope College with scores of 5-10 and 9-10. They had hoped to spoil the 12-0 drive that the Dutch had. The Belles came close but were unable to match the Dutch's activity at the plate.

In the first game, the Belles surprised the Dutch with quick bats that let them take the lead, 1-0 with sophomore Andrea Arena capitalizing on a passed ball.

However, Dutch catcher Amy Moeckel drove a blast over the center field fence to score three in the first. Moeckel tallied four RBIs for the game. Saint Mary's answered with three in the third inning but allowed the Dutch to score six in the sixth.

"We got them down but were not tenacious enough to put the game out of reach," stated coach Maggie Killian. "This has been a very emotional week for us since we played two of the top teams in the nation in four very hard fought games."

The Belles' frustration was evident during the second game as the Dutch took the lead, scoring three in the first, four in the second, and three in the third. The Dutch's plan of attack came at the start of the game when leadoff batter Lori Byington smashed a solo home run.

Moeckel then homered for the second

time in the second. But the Belles held them with tough defense and no-nonsense attitudes, preventing the Dutch from scoring anytime after the third inning.

The Belles then responded just as Hope did during the first game, scoring 6 runs in the sixth inning.

Seven of the nine batters in the sixth inning singled and the Dutch committed only two errors, an indication that the Belles' turnaround was by their own action.

However, Saint Mary's could not get over the hump and fell to the Dutch, 10-9. Although the Belles lost by one run, they were very pleased at their performance, having come back after being down by nine runs.

"Our intensity has carried us through most of our games," said senior Amy Misch. "After these last two double headers, we know that we can compete with top-ranked teams."

"If we keep this enthusiasm up and remain united as a team, we can continue to get back on the winning track."

And that is exactly what they did as they faced cross-town rival Bethel College. This game was rescheduled from March 21 because of cold weather. The Belles racked up eight runs in just six innings to better their record to 8-7 and knock down the Pilots to 14-9.

Senior pitcher Maria Vogel went the distance, giving up only four hits and striking out six. Vogel's performance, coupled with an outstanding defense gave the Belles the attitude to shut down the Pilots.



The Observer/Angela Addington
Saint Mary's softball team huddles up before a game. Although the Belles dropped the double-header to Hope College, they're remaining enthusiastic about their season.

"I wanted to come out and take control of the game right away," Vogel said. "We needed to keep them off of the bases and allow our offense to take the lead."

Senior Shannon Heise led the Belles as she went 4-4 and senior Michelle Limb smashed a triple for the Belles to complete her two hits for four at bats for Saint Mary's. Six different Saint Mary's players had RBIs as the Belles were able to hit up and down the order in all six

innings they played. This was a significant difference from the last three games played and was a positive experience for the Belles.

"I think it's important that we scored in four of the six innings," senior Laura Richter stated. "When we get a team down, we need to keep talking get to them and not let up."

The Belles feel they now have the confidence at the plate needed to be successful in the future.

Irish

continued from page 20

The Irish have been struggling to set a consistent line-up, but have been bothered by injuries. No. 3 singles and no. 1 doubles player Wendy Crabtree and no. 5 singles and no. 2 doubles player Erin Gowen are two of the members of the Irish team plagued by injury.

"The line-up will depend on some injuries," Louderback said. "Erin Gowen is fighting some knee problems and Wendy's [Crabtree] knee is still irritating her."

No. 3 doubles player, sophomore Kelley Olson, could possibly be called upon to fill a role in the singles line-up.

Leading the Irish is freshman Jennifer Hall at no. 1 singles followed by senior Holyn Lord and Crabtree at no. 2 and 3,

respectively. Another rookie, Marisa Velasco, holds the no. 4 spot, with junior Erin Gowen and sophomore Molly Gavin rounding out the list.

"Every spot will be a tight match," Louderback added. "It's just going to come down to the individual match-ups."

On the doubles scene, the Irish have had trouble maintaining the consistency needed to keep the Irish near the top of the ranks. Much of the problem comes from the high caliber competition the Irish have repeatedly faced. Crabtree and Lord pair up for the pole position on the Irish roster, while Hall and Gowen play at no. 2. Olson and Velasco complete the team at no. 3.

"Our no. 1 doubles team has lost its last three matches, but they have played very good teams," Louderback said of the Crabtree/Lord combination.

"They'll face another good

team this weekend, but it is just a matter of getting them a win."

Velasco corroborated the need for good doubles down in Austin.

"The doubles matches will be key for us down at Texas, especially since we've been struggling lately," the freshman stated.

Overall, a win for the Irish will give them a chance to move up in the rankings and possibly crack the top five.

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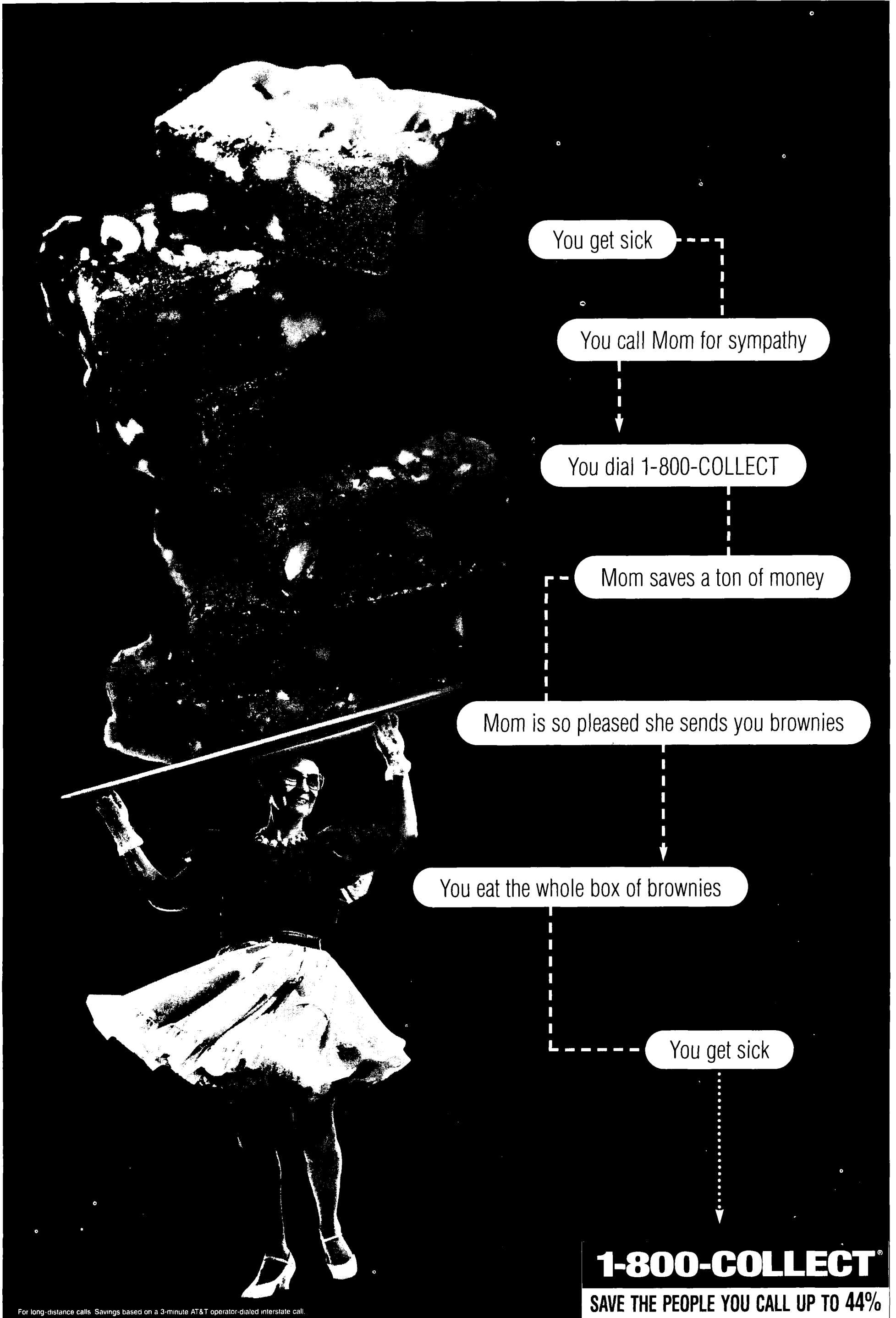
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Baseball

continued from page 20

ground ball on the game's first play. For the rest of the way, Brooks was a magnet eating up ground balls with ease.

His partner, Paul Turco was equally as stellar. In the third inning, Turco was responsible for all three outs, including a

leaping catch that ended the inning and saved a run.

However, it was third baseman J.J. Brock who made the play of the day for Notre Dame. With one out in the seventh inning, a man on third, Broom ripped a roller to Brock at third who immediately rifled the ball to catcher Jeff Wagner. The big man blocked the plate and tagged Josh Zink for the out. "We had the infield in," said

Brock. "We knew that because of the close game, they would try to send the runner. Fortunately the ball came to me and I just threw it home."

Entering the eighth inning, the Irish had three hits on the day. The inning began in the usual lackluster fashion, as Brooks flew out to right. But Rowan Richards got the crowd going with a line drive up the middle.

With Richards and Sollmann on base, up stalked Mike Amrhein to the plate to face a new pitcher, Eastern's fourth of the game. Earlier that day, Amrhein had a chance to knock in Richards from third but popped out instead. Now here he was again, with the chance to break the game wide open.

Amrhein cracked a grounder between second and third and around came Richards for the

first Irish run. Bob Lisanti and Brock knocked in three more runs, and Bret Poppleton drove in the final run on an infield bouncer that shortstop Steve Dunlop fumbled. While Dunlop lay twisting in the grass in agony at his error, Brock was on his way home from second base to close out the scoring. When the dust cleared on the 60 degree day, the Irish had tallied five runs and the Panthers had committed three errors.

Mainieri cited Amrhein's hit as a key moment. "This is the great thing about baseball and sports. Mike pops out in the first inning with the chance to drive in a run. In the eighth, he had the chance to win the ballgame and he basically did."

"It's just a classic example that you can't dwell on past failures. You've got to bounce back and Mike did that."



Catcher Bob Lisanti came in to provide a late spark and an RBI, knocking Scott Sollmann in for a 2-0 Irish lead.

The Observer/Rob Finch

COLLEGE BASEBALL

AP Poll
Records through March 31:

	Record
1. Cal State Fullerton	30-2
2. Texas Tech	35-4
3. Florida	26-7
4. Louisiana State	26-5
5. Southern California	24-8
6. Wichita St.	16-2
7. Florida State	28-4
8. CS Northridge	31-6
9. Clemson	24-6
10. UCLA	19-11
11. Arkansas	27-6
12. Alabama	23-10
13. Stanford	20-12
14. Miami	23-5
15. South Florida	26-7
16. Arizona State	22-13
17. Georgia Tech	19-9
18. Oklahoma State	21-7
19. North Carolina St.	25-7
20. Texas	24-13
21. Tennessee	15-10
22. Pepperdine	25-14
23. Stetson	26-10
24. Duke	26-5
25. UC Santa Barbara	20-11

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■ OLYMPICS

Stringent standards set for post-Atlanta games

By LARRY SIDONS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The United States will have to wait until after this summer's Olympics before it has the toughest anti-doping program in international sports.

A \$2.8 million package, mandating unannounced, out-of-competition drug tests for all Olympic sports, is expected to be adopted by the U.S. Olympic Committee next week.

But, citing time pressure, officials also will propose that key provisions of the plan, including the no-notice testing, be postponed until after the Summer Games in Atlanta.

"We're going to drug test our Olympic athletes, as we have always done," said Baaron Pittenger, co-chairman of the USOC's anti-doping task force. "But it is unlikely that no-advance-notice testing will be implemented by Atlanta."

The task force said that delaying full implementation of the new program would save \$300,000 it would have cost to re-test some 800 athletes prior to the Games.

But the delay was not an attempt to cut costs, Pittenger said. "It's a matter of time and putting in place a whole new set of procedures," he said.

The package would make athletes in all 41 Olympic and Pan American Games sports

liable to random, out-of-competition urinalysis without advance notice.

It would complement drug tests already run by the individual sports and the USOC, most of them during scheduled events. Such testing is considered ineffective because athletes know when to expect screening and can stop or mask drug use to beat the testers.

The unannounced tests first were proposed by the USOC last October, but were met with reluctance by officials of the individual sports, who felt the proposal placed too much of a financial and administrative burden on them.

The task force proposal, however, puts the USOC in charge, while allowing each sport important input on identifying world-class athletes to test and what drugs to test for. Each sport is required to comply or face disciplinary action.

"It's a USOC program," Pittenger said. "But it is flexible and it provides the (sports) with what they wanted. I think this is a program that people will be comfortable with and serves the purpose."

The no-notice tests will not search for all drugs on the banned lists of each sport, which generally follow the pattern set by the International Olympic Committee and stretch to hundreds of substances from steroids to stimulants.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Netters making way around Midwest

By JOEY CAVATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team has officially reached their stretch run. With a 10-7 mark and a top twenty ranking the Irish are through the heart of their schedule and have returned to regional action.

After overcoming the Hoosiers of Indiana last Sunday the squad will be on the road again as they will match up against regional foes Northwestern and Ball State.

The Wildcats figure to provide a challenge as they are coming off a win over the fourteenth ranked Wolverines of Michigan. Moreover, the Northwestern netters will probably be one of five midwestern teams to make the Regional Tournament.

After taking on the Wildcats on Saturday, the Irish will have Easter Sunday off and will be right back in action on Monday when they come back into Indiana to battle the team from Ball State University.

The Irish competition will only ease up slightly as the Irish won a hard fought 4-3 victory with the Cardinals last season.

Key for victory in these key regional dual matches will be

doubles play, particularly improvement at the top doubles spot.

After a stellar year last year the senior duo of Mike Sprouse and Jason Pun has struggled a bit as of late, but the Nos. 2 and 3 teams of Jakub Pietrowski and Brian Patterson, and John J. O'Brien and Ryan Simme have picked up the slack.

On the singles side the Irish are looking for more consistency from top to bottom. The top two slots of Sprouse and Pietrowski were hot early but now things have changed a bit.

"Early in the season Mike and Jakub were carrying the load," head coach Bobby Bayliss explained. "But, as of late Ryan and Brian have been on the upswing, while John J. O'Brien has been solid all year."

Bayliss also expressed concern with the distractions off the court at this time of year.

"With a traveling schedule and a tough time of the year academically you have to keep a good sense of perspective and you need to stay focused," Bayliss mentioned. "If we can do those things we should be okay."

Bayliss also explained how the Irish strong schedule, which probably has something to do with their record being

just three games over .500, might help them later.

"If you look at our schedule, we haven't lost to anybody that wasn't a really good team. I think that tough schedule will help us."

With just four regional matches remaining the tennis squad is in pretty good shape in making the NCAA Regionals. They are currently 7-0 and five teams from Big Ten country will probably make the cut.

Illinois, Minnesota, Miami of Ohio, Michigan and Northwestern are the teams who have a good chance to make it along with the Irish. Earlier this season the Irish defeated Illinois, Minnesota and Miami of Ohio, so they feel that they are deserving of a spot.

However, the Irish still have to face some of the stiffest competition in the region in Northwestern this Saturday and Michigan on the sixteenth of this month.

Throughout all of these matches, in which all but one are on the road, Bayliss is looking for his squad to keep their competitive edge. Coach Bayliss explained that "down the stretch and everybody has got to get some rest and still play with a lot of enthusiasm."

Miller

continued from page 20

timely hitting. Designated hitter Katie Marten, middle infielder Meghan Murray, third

baseman Kara McMahon, and center fielder Jennifer Giampaolo combined for eight hits and four RBI in the sweep of Butler.

"We've really gotten the clutch hits when we've needed

them," said Miller. "The production we've had in the last couple weeks has taken a lot of pressure off of the pitchers. That will be critical as we approach the last month of the season."

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■ LACROSSE

Cade continues to lead Irish

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

When any team loses top starters to graduation, some of the younger players have to step up and play key roles. But until that happens, the team's overall success will be questioned. There is usually a transition period that takes place before a team can win consistently.

The Irish lacrosse team, however, is a little too impatient to wait for success. Not only are the Irish on a five-game win-

ning streak, but all of those victories have been on the road.

Notre Dame is in the midst of its most difficult stretch of the season. This weekend, they head east to face No. 12 Harvard and No. 20 Dartmouth. Following their visit to the Ivy League, the Irish will play nationally ranked North Carolina and Massachusetts in the next two weeks.

Much of the success No. 11 Notre Dame has experienced can be attributed to the young trio of sophomore goalie Alex Cade, sophomore midfielder Jimmy Keenan, and freshman attacker Chris Dusseau.

Cade has been tremendous in the nets for the Irish this season. He leads the nation with a 5.81 goals against average. He has started all six games while allowing just 32 games. Despite his personal talent, Cade attributes most of his success to his teammates on defense.

"I'd like to give a lot of the credit to the defense playing in front of me, Cade said. Our defense, in my opinion, is better

than it was last year."

Keenan and Dusseau have lit up the scoreboard all season to lead the Irish with 16 and 14 points, respectively. While Keenan has tallied more assists than goals, nearly all of Dusseau's points have come from his team-leading 13 goals. Dusseau's best games were consecutive four-goal efforts against Air Force and Butler.

Harvard has a very talented offense of its own. The Crimson offense has propelled its team to an undefeated record. Only one other ranked team (Bucknell) enters this weekend without any losses.

"Coach [Kevin Corrigan] indicated that Harvard will be the toughest offensive team we've faced and maybe the toughest we will face all season," Cade stated.

The Irish won last year's contest against Harvard by a 15-10 score.

When Notre Dame faces Dartmouth, it will be their first ever meeting. The Big Green heads into this weekend with a 2-1 record.

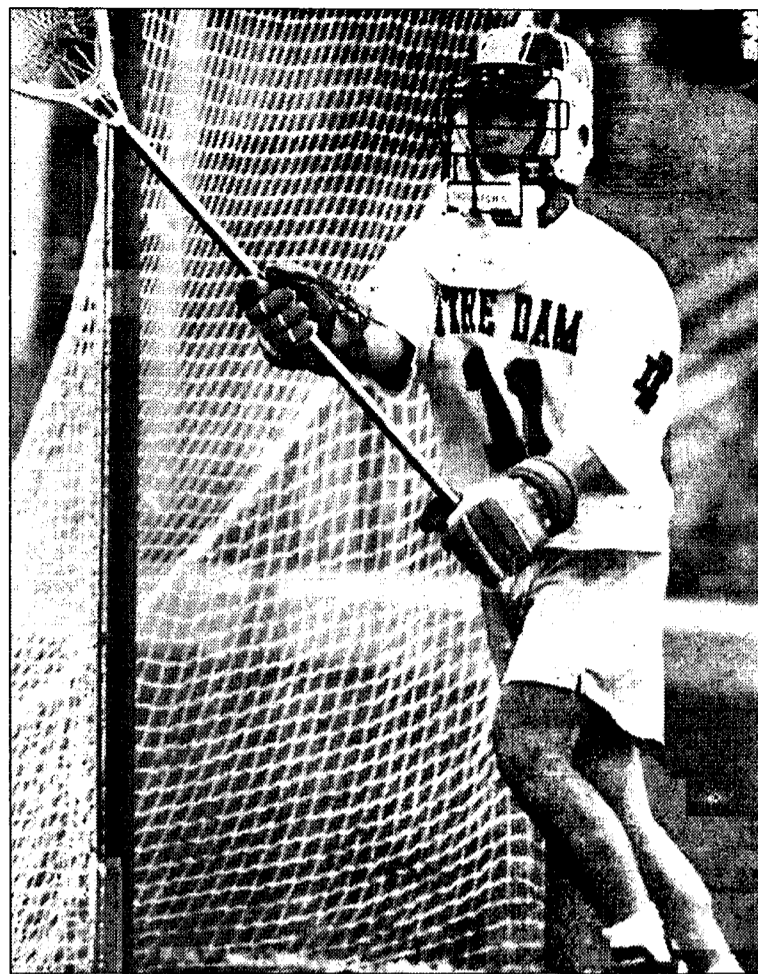


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Sophomore Alex Cade's staunch defensive front has earned him the nation's top spot as goalkeeper thus far this season.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesdays April 9, 16, 23, and 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

BLUE/GOLD FOOTBALL GAME STUDENT TICKETS - There will be two Blue/Gold Games at Kruse Stadium this year- at 1:30 p.m. on April 20 and 27. Students will be admitted free to the April 20 Blue/Gold Game, but must pick up a ticket in advance between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., April 9-11, at the Joyce Center's Gate 10 ticket window. One (1) ticket will be issued per ID with a limit of two (2) IDs per student. A student may also purchase a ticket for \$8 the day of the game. For the April 27 Blue/Gold Game, students will be required to pay \$6 in advance, \$8 day of game, with the advance sale beginning at 8:30 a.m. on April 15.

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ON CAMPUS

Graduation Weekend SPECIAL
May 16-19, 1996

COME EARLY; STAY LATE; SAME PRICE!

Sacred Heart Parish Center has room available for your parents.

Weekend cost is \$40.00 per parent, whether you stay two, three, or four nights. Rooms are available Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

For Reservations, call 219-631-7512



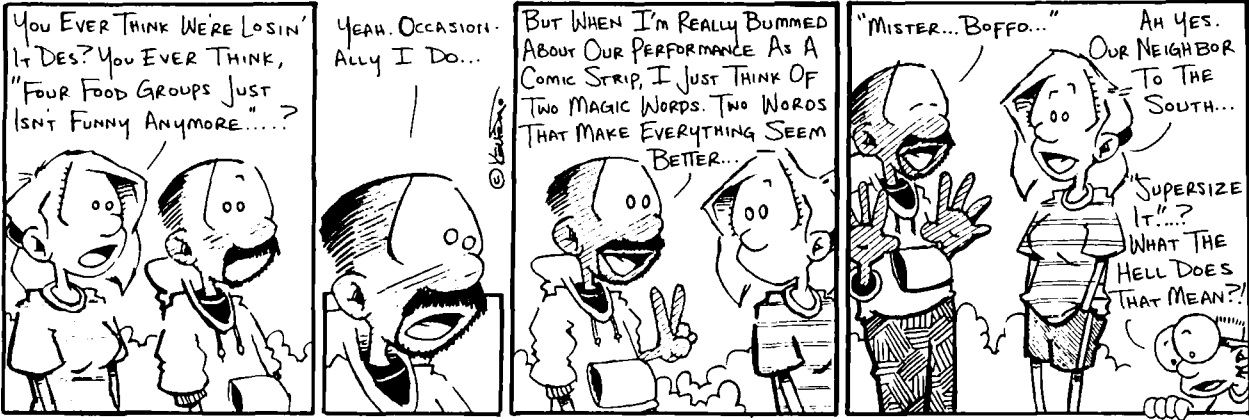
CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK COURSES ADDED	
CHEG 445T 01 #4481	- Chemical Reaction Eng. Tutorial; 0 cr. hrs.; W 01:55-02:45
CHEG 445T 02 #4482	- Chemical Reaction Eng. Tutorial; 0 cr. hrs.; W 03:00-03:50
CHEG 698B 01 #4483	- Pattern Formation & Nonlinear Dynamics; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 01:30-02:45
ENGL 410 01 #4489	- British Literary Traditions I; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 05:00-06:15; Majors only
ENGL 410 02 #4490	- British Literary Traditions I; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 02:00-03:15; Majors only
ENGL 411 01 #4491	- British Literary Traditions II; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 11:00-12:15; Majors only
ENGL 411 02 #4492	- British Literary Traditions II; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 09:30-10:45; Majors only
ENGL 412 01 #4493	- American Literary Traditions; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 12:40-01:40; Majors only
ENGL 412 02 #4494	- American Literary Traditions; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 03:30-04:45; Majors only
ENGL 432 01 #4496	- Sr. Seminar: Heroic Lovers; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 09:30-10:45; Permission Required
ENGL 584B 01 #4484	- The Harlem Renaissance; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 03:30-04:45; Graduate students only; Cross-listed with ENGL 487Z-01
GOVT 305 01 #4497	- American Congress; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 01:55-02:45; GOVT 140 or 240; cross-listed with HESB 305-01
GOVT 499R 02 #4485	- Senior Honors Thesis; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required
GOVT 499R 03 #4498	- Senior Honors Thesis; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required
HESB 305 01 #4499	- American Congress; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 01:55-02:45; cross-listed with GOVT 305-01
MUS 180D 01 #4500	- Collegium Musicum; 1 cr. hr.; M 07:00-08:00; P.M. Class
PHIL 244 01 #4486	- Philosophy of Law; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 12:30-01:45
PHIL 244 02 #4487	- Philosophy of Law; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 02:00-03:15
PSY 475 01 #4495	- Psycholinguistics; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 12:30-01:45; cross-listed with PSY 520-1
PSY 488C 01 #4488	- Living Healthy Lives: Mentoring; 3 cr. hrs.; F 02:45-05:00; Permission Required; See Dr. Webb or Dr. Howard to obtain permission
CHANGES	
ACCT 458 01 #4477	- Change days/time to: T H 11:00-12:15
ACCT 477 02 #4239	- Change time to: MWF 12:50-01:40
AERO 440 01 #1013	- Change time to: MWF 10:40-11:30
AERO 444 01 #1012	- Change time to: MWF 09:35-10:25
ARST 285S 01 #3122	- Restriction should read: Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.
ARST 285S 02 #3124	- Restriction should read: Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.
ARST 285S 03 #3126	- Restriction should read: Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.
ARST 291S 01 #1463	- Add restriction: ARHI, ARST, DESN majors only through 3rd period; then open to all.
CAPP 216 01 #2827	- Change time to: MWF 12:50-01:40
CE 452 01 #4141	- Change days/time to: MWF 03:00-03:50
CHEG 255 01 #1582	- Change time to: MWF 10:40-11:30
CHEM 337 01 #2617	- Change time to: MWF 11:45-12:35
CHEM 631 01 #1635	- Change time to: MWF 08:30-09:20
ENGL 109A 07 #2713	- Change days/time to: T H 03:30-04:45
ENGL 200 01 #4302	- Add restriction: Sophomores and Juniors only
ENGL 200 02 #4303	- Add restriction: Sophomores and Juniors only
HIST 358 01 #3925	- Add restriction: Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all
LLRO 520 01 #4074	- Add restriction: Graduate students only
MBA 610 01 #4416	- Change title to read: "Management of Technology"
MI 579 01 #3994	- Add restriction: Graduate students only
MUS 243 01 #2083	- Change time to: T H 03:30-04:45
MUS 335 01 #4363	- Change time to: MWF 08:30-09:20
PLS 281 01 #2278	- Change time to: T H 03:15-04:55
PLS 281 02 #2279	- Change time to: M W 03:15-04:55
PLS 281 03 #2280	- Change time to: M W 01:05-02:45
PLS 281 04 #2281	- Change time to: T H 01:05-02:45
PLS 347 01 #2282	- Change time to: MW 09:20-10:35
PLS 347 02 #2283	- Change time to: MW 11:45-01:00
PLS 381 01 #2284	- Change time to: T H 01:05-02:45
PLS 381 02 #2286	- Change time to: M W 01:05-02:45
PLS 381 03 #2285	- Change time to: T H 03:15-04:55
PLS 381 04 #2775	- Change time to: M W 03:15-04:55
PLS 445 02 #1362	- Change time to: M W 08:00-09:15
PLS 481 01 #1361	- Change time to: T H 01:05-02:45
PLS 481 02 #1360	- Change time to: M W 01:05-02:45
PLS 481 03 #1359	- Change time to: M W 03:15-04:55
PLS 481 04 #4044	- Change time to: T H 03:15-04:55
ROFR 583 01 #4388	- Add restriction: Graduate students only
ROIT 433 01 #4064	- Change restriction to read: MLIT 300 or 400 or ROIT 300 or ROIT 400 level course required
ROSP 412 01 #4392	- Add restriction: Any 300 or 400 level Spanish course
SOC 102 01 #2468	- Add restriction: Freshmen only
SOC 599 01 #1748	- Add restriction: Graduate students only
SOC 604 01 #2418	- Add restriction: Graduate students only
THEO 585 01 #2493	- Change days/time to: Tuesdays 09:30-10:45
COURSES CANCELLED	
ARHI 452 01 #4289	
ARHI 552 01 #4288	
ECON 490 01 #4298	
ENGL 310 01 #1788	
ENGL 310 02 #1209	
ENGL 311 01 #1789	
ENGL 311 02 #1208	
ENGL 312 01 #1790	
ENGL 312 02 #1207	
HIST 537 01 #3654	
THEO 285 01 #4111	

Perfect in any crowd.

Notre Dame Football
BLUE & GOLD GAMES

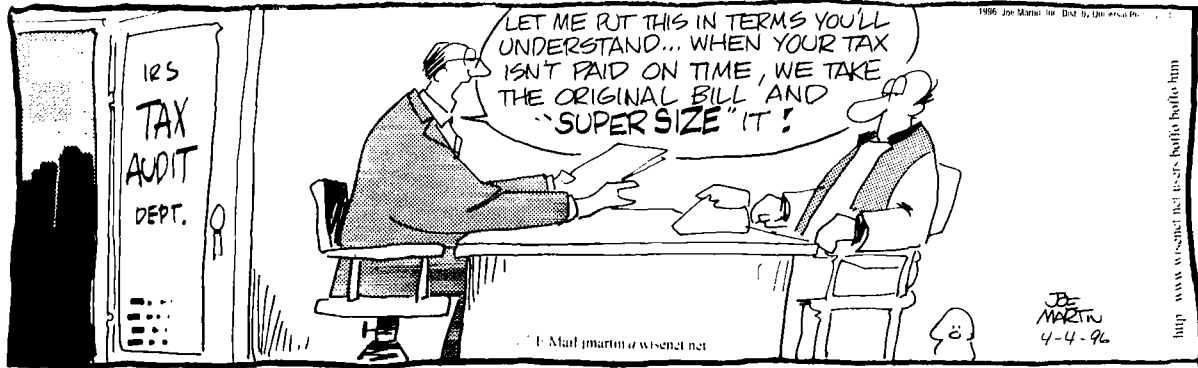
<p>April 20 1:30 p.m. Krause Stadium</p> <p>FREE ADMISSION* for all ND/SMC Students</p> <p><small>*must pick up ticket in advance. April 9, 10 & 11, 1996 Joyce Center • Gate 10 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1 ticket per ID - 2 IDs per student</small></p>	<p>April 27 1:30 p.m. Krause Stadium</p> <p>Student Tickets only \$6 in advance (\$8 - at the game)</p> <p><small>Advance sale begins April 15, 1996 Joyce Center • Gate 10 8:30 a.m.</small></p>
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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN



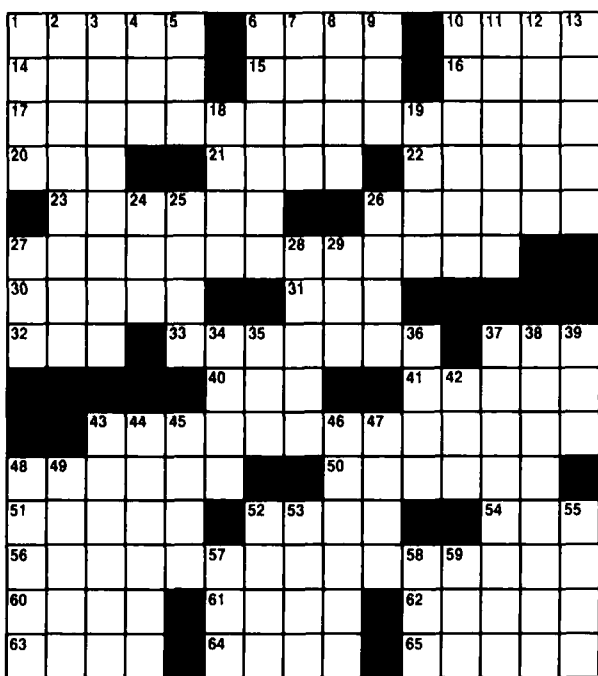
DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Conventions
 - 6 Take, as testimony
 - 10 Doctrines
 - 14 Phrase of clarification
 - 15 "Memories ____" (Billy Crystal film)
 - 16 Set of races
 - 17 Astronomical Willy Ley book
 - 20 Museum pieces
 - 21 Drive insert
 - 22 Flinch
 - 23 Sprite, to Spenser
 - 26 Item removed at the pump
 - 27 Napoleon decreed its construction
 - 30 Terminate
 - 31 Lieutenant of Fidel, once
 - 32 Painter Gerard ____ Borch
 - 33 Some moisturizers
 - 37 Jamboree org.
 - 40 "Ulalume" penner
 - 41 Vermont Senator Patrick
 - 43 Home-front plot of W.W. II
 - 48 Some microwaves
 - 50 Sock style
 - 51 Blanches
 - 52 "Even ____ speak..."
 - 54 Satyajit Ray hero
- DOWN**
- 1 Foliate mineral
 - 2 Unscented
 - 3 Business traveler's booking
 - 4 Bar member's abbr.
 - 5 Good name for a cook?
 - 6 L'eggs employee
 - 7 Lizards, old-style
 - 8 Rampaging
 - 9 Ring official
 - 10 Bratty
 - 11 Spirited gathering
 - 12 Birthplace of Mohammed
 - 13 Precipitous
 - 18 Touch up
 - 19 Give and take
 - 24 Bradley and O'Neill
 - 25 Film amount
 - 26 Feds
 - 27 Shtick
 - 56 Considerations in yachting
 - 60 Malta moolah
 - 61 Carpenter's aid
 - 62 Actress MacDowell
 - 63 Indentureship unit
 - 64 Hubbub
 - 65 Shocked reactions



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Less demonstrative
- 29 Exultant cry
- 34 ____ out (withdraws)
- 35 Overly
- 36 Molten waste
- 37 1978 Springsteen song
- 38 Pre-shearing bath
- 39 Author Rand
- 42 Suffix with eat or boot
- 43 Irish statesman Eamon De ____
- 44 "Well, ____!" (huffy phrase)
- 45 Durango abode
- 46 Tedious affair, slangily
- 47 Baseball's Luzinski
- 48 Administer
- 49 1842 story "The Mystery of ____ Rogét"
- 52 Stepped down
- 53 "Yes, indeed," in Madrid
- 55 Benefits
- 57 E.R. hookups
- 58 Jokester
- 59 ____ nutshell

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Make a financial plan for your future. Devise an annual budget and stick to it. Creativity, travel and new insights mark the months ahead. Romance moves onto the fast track in November. If single, do everything you can to preserve a long-distance relationship. A second home could prove to be a wise investment. Be appreciative if an older person offers to help your career. The right social connections are more helpful than you like to admit.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Robert Downey Jr., actress Nancy McKeon, poet Maya Angelou, dance king Arthur Murray.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A busy schedule will keep you on your toes. Refuse to be stampeded into speeding up a project that should not be hurried. A quiet investigation reveals someone has ulterior motives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A relationship that has been coasting could hit a roadblock. Keeping your schedule uncluttered will give you more time to think. New benefits come from longtime investments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You gain the upper hand in romance. A confrontation can be averted if you seek expert advice before making a major move. Concentrate on cultivating new friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Greater tact will prevent petty disputes with co-workers. Time spent working on solo projects is an excellent investment. You need to get a clearer picture of your financial situation before making plans for a vacation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your feelings are easily aroused now. However, speaking sharply to someone could disrupt your whole day.

Work behind the scenes whenever possible. This is not the time to sign legal papers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your determination comes to the fore. Recycling an old project saves both time and money. Bypass the social scene in favor of work endeavors. You need to consult your mate before accepting any invitations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Old and trusted friends are a more reliable source of information than someone you met recently. Financial gains headed your way are the result of past efforts. Protect your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A can-do attitude spurs productivity. You will feel much better when you have done a good day's work. A run of good luck continues. Use it to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal initiative and an imaginative approach help you win support for your innovative ideas. Good publicity helps, too. Ask for favors from people whose support you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you cannot make everyone happy, steer a middle course. Although there is little incentive to postpone activities you enjoy, neglecting your domestic duties would be a mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone's inexperience may be revealed today. Take advantage of this person's naivete and you will have regrets later on. A business compromise has a lot to offer you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An associate's lively imagination may provide you with useful new ideas. Love and courtship are in the spotlight. Business negotiations proceed without a hitch.

■ OF INTEREST

Amy Lind from the Kellogg Institute will hold a lecture on "Engendering Social Policies and Structural Adjustment in Ecuador and Bolivia" on April 9 at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Pranab Bardhan will be giving a lecture today on "The Nature of Institutional Impediments to Economic Development" at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The School of Architecture is sponsoring a lecture on Wednesday, April 10 by Fredrick Turner, Founders Professor of the School of Arts and Humanities, University of Texas. It will be held at 4p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite.

■ MENU

- Notre Dame**
- North Stuffed Shells
 - South Cajun Baked Cod
 - Stuffed Shells
 - Cajun Chicken Sandwich
 - Quiche Lorraine
 - Sweet and Sour Pork
 - Cajun Chicken Sandwich
 - Chinese Noodles
- Saint Mary's**
- Mexican Cheese Pizza
 - Turkey Broccoli Mornay
 - Country Fried Steak

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

Some Bunny Loves You at SUB

For a wonderful Easter, follow these handy reminders from SUB:

1. always eat the ears first,
2. tell the Man Upstairs thanks,
3. and for Peter Rabbit's sake, DON'T forget where you hide those eggs!



■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Heating it up again

No. 8 Irish head south to take on defending national champ Texas

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The weather finally improved for the Notre Dame women's tennis team. Too bad they had already left for their match against fifth-ranked Texas today.

The Irish, who dropped from sixth to eighth in the polls this week after last weekend's loss to Georgia, left yesterday in order to get a day of practice outdoors in preparation for the match.



Louderback

"Weather has been a big factor for us," Irish head coach Jay Louderback said. "We have been trying to get outside to practice but haven't gotten much cooperation."

"The more we can practice outside, the

better prepared we will be."

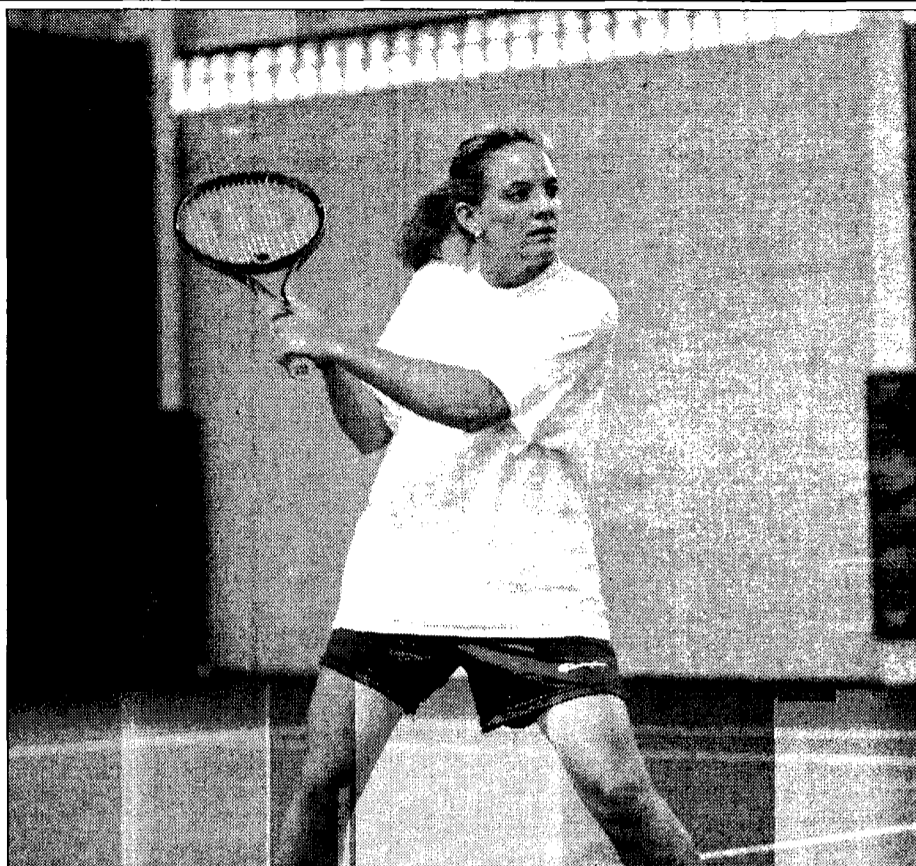
The Irish head into the match against the defending National Champion Longhorns with a 16-3 record after rebounding from the loss to the Bulldogs to beat No. 20 Clemson last Saturday. The win against the Tigers gave the Irish some much-needed momentum in order to go into today's match with confidence.

"The important thing about last weekend was how we bounced back after the loss and beat Clemson," Louderback commented. "Our schedule is so tough, we can expect to take some losses. It all depends on how well we bounce back."

However, Austin is not the ideal place to gauge a team's resilience. Coming off the championship year, the Longhorns nearly mirror the Irish with a 15-3 record, a performance that draws a sizable crowd in the warm southern weather.

"It (Texas) is a tough place to play," Louderback said. "They usually get quite a few people at their matches."

In addition to being on the road, the health of the team remains an obstacle.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

No. 1 singles player Jennifer Hall will lead the Irish into today's match against fifth-ranked Texas.

see IRISH / page 14

■ BASEBALL



The Observer/Rob Finch

Second baseman Randall Brooks went 2 for 4 yesterday and helped turn three double plays in Notre Dame's 5-0 win at Eck Stadium.

Eight Straight

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

For the second straight day, the Notre Dame baseball team rode a late-inning surge to keep its winning streak intact.

This time, the Irish pounded out five hits and five runs in an eighth-inning blitzkrieg of the Eastern Illinois Panthers. Rich Sauget came on in the ninth to preserve the 5-0 blanking. Mike Balicki got the win, but starter Craig Allen was a workhorse, going six innings and giving up only five hits.

The Irish (20-7) have now won eight in a row and 16 of their last 18 games. Their

bats and arms have caught fire at no better time because they play four games in the next two days at The Eck.

"I don't think we're overwhelming anyone," said head coach Paul Mainieri after the game. "But we're finding a way to win. We do what we have to do. We faced their number-one pitcher today. I figured we couldn't lose if we shut them out," he joked.

The game was a defensive showdown from the outset. Notre Dame second baseman Randall Brooks set the tone for the day with a sweeping backhand stab on a sharp

see BASEBALL / page 16

■ SOFTBALL

Streaking softball to host Friars

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Easter bunny will have his day in the sun, but for now, he will have to share the spotlight.

The red hot Notre Dame softball team (24-10), with its 12 game winning streak, just may steal the show. They will put their undefeated conference record on the line today when they travel to Providence for a doubleheader.

Considered one of the elite teams in the league with an 11-2 overall record, the Friars

should provide the Irish with their first big test of the Big East season.

"We hope that having played a tough schedule early in the season, we will be ready against some of the stronger league teams," said Irish head coach Liz Miller. "We should also benefit from having played so many games at this point in the year."

Whereas the Irish have played a dozen games in the last two weeks, Providence has competed in just 13 contests so far this year. Even with the busy schedule, the deep Notre

this year," said Kobata. "With the exception of a couple of games, I have had problems just about every time out. These are problems that I know I can correct."

Amazingly enough, Coach Miller agrees with her assessment.

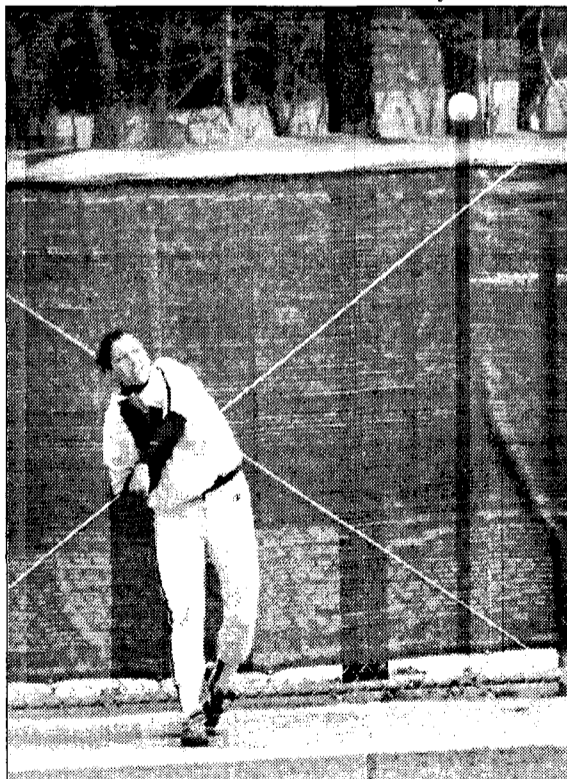
"I know it's hard to believe, but Terry Kobata has not pitched the way she is capable of," said Miller. "She is just now getting to the point where she ought to be. In these next couple weeks, I think you're going to see an even more dominant pitcher."

The key to the Irish surge has been the emergence of Battersby and Bessolo. In yesterday's 8-0 victory over Butler, the pair combined for a four hit shutout. As a result of winning her sixth consecutive decision, Bessolo was named Big East Pitcher of the Week.

"I've just tried to learn as much as I can from Terry and Joy," said Bessolo. "They have been a really big help, especially when I struggled early in the season. It has made the transition that much easier."

After today's matchup against the Friars, the Irish will travel to Yale for an afternoon game on Friday before concluding their holiday weekend with a doubleheader against Boston College on Saturday.

If Notre Dame is going to return home with its winning streak still in tack, they will have to continue to receive



The Observer/Rob Finch

Sophomore outfielder Jennifer Giampaolo is batting .328 with 20 RBIs, including four against Butler.

see MILLER/ page 17

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Softball
at Providence, April 4, 12 p.m.

Track
vs. Western Michigan, April 6

Lacrosse
at Harvard, April 6

Baseball
vs. St. John's(2), April 4, 5 p.m.

Women's Tennis
at Texas, April 4

Men's Tennis
at Northwestern, April 6

Inside

■ Youth behind lacrosse success
see page 18

■ Men's tennis into home stretch
see page 17

■ Saint Mary's softball falls
see page 14