

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Bosnia crash claims ND's Pieroni ND set to lead national Air Force society

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

A brilliant chemical engineer and businessman who was known as much for his workplace intelligence as for his compassion, Leonard Pieroni displayed his rare blend of abilities as early as his student days at Notre Dame.

Pieroni, a 1960 graduate of the University, was one of a dozen top American business executives who, along with U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, died April 3 in a plane crash in Croatia. All 33 people aboard were killed.

"He was a Notre Dame person," James Kohn, professor emeritus of chemical engineering, said of Pieroni. "He really loved this place and never wanted anything to tarnish it."

Pieroni and the other American executives aboard the plane had planned to ex-

plore the business opportunities in the Balkans during their trip.

Pieroni was chairman and chief executive officer of The Parsons Corp., a top firm in the chemical engineering and technology industries based in Pasadena, Calif. Prior to becoming CEO, he had served as a vice president in several different capacities for the firm beginning in 1978, at the relatively young age of 39.

"He was a smart businessman, but he still regarded himself as more of a technologist or an engineer than as a businessman," Kohn said. "He was one CEO who could look at plans for a plant in Saudi Arabia, for example, and see flaws in it."

Pieroni's expertise was also evident in the classroom while at Notre Dame, where he graduated with high honors. "Of the some-2,000 chemical engineering students

see PIERONI/ page 4

Leonard Pieroni

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- CEO since 1990 of The Parsons Corporation, Pasadena Calif., an industrial grant in construction and technology.
- Recipient of the 1993 University of Notre Dame College of Engineering Honor Award, recognizing graduates who have distinguished themselves in technology or business.
- Master's of Science, Chemical Engineering, Northwestern University, 1961.
- Bachelor's of Science, Chemical Engineering, University of Notre Dame, 1960

By JAMIE HEISLER
Associate News Editor

After a weekend of intense campaigning, the Notre Dame squadron of the Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society was elected national headquarters by 141 detachments of their peers.

The AAS is a 4,000 member organization within the Air Force ROTC program whose primary goal is service. "Our goal is to promote a better image of the Air Force within the community. Our objectives also include creating better officers

see ROTC/ page 4

Cold War executions hold new ramifications

By MATT GAREAU
News Writer

The trial and execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg over forty years ago for their alleged involvement in a conspiracy to provide the Soviet Union with atomic secrets has serious implications on American society today, according to Robert Meeropol.

Meeropol, a son of the Rosenbergs, offered his views on the problems with the case and their present-day ramifications yesterday in a lecture held at Notre Dame in the Law School Courtroom. The lecture, entitled "Crime of the Century: The Trial and Execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Capital Punishment," offered Meeropol's view that his parents were framed as scapegoats by the government.

In the era of McCarthyism and the communist scare, the Rosenbergs were implicated in order to account for the quick development of atomic weapons by the Soviet Union. The Rosenbergs were found guilty and executed because they failed to cooperate with top secret agencies in the government, according to Meeropol.



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Robert Meeropol, whose parents were executed for alleged involvement in an atomic conspiracy with the Soviet Union, spoke out against the death penalty yesterday in his lecture, "Crime of the Century."

Meeropol claimed the case is important because it defines the Cold War era in America. "The Cold War wasn't only about how the United States related with the Soviet Union. It also dealt with how Americans dealt with other Americans," said Meeropol.

The trial occurred during the

see COLD WAR / page 4



The Observer/Katie Kroener

The Ballet Folklorico de Chile (BAFOCHI) music and dance troupe will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at Stepan Center. Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk.

Chilean ballet at Stepan tonight

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

Latin American culture comes to Notre Dame tonight at 8 p.m. when the Ballet Folklorico de Chile (BAFOCHI) performs at Stepan Center.

BAFOCHI is an independent artistic company made up of 28 artists that represent the culture of Chile, through dance and music, in concerts throughout the world.

The performance features dances and music from all

over Chile and ends with a presentation of popular and folk dances of Latin America.

The group's current North American Tour includes stops in Loyola University of Chicago, Notre Dame, LaSalle University in Philadelphia, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Mexico.

The tour has been sponsored by the Maryknoll Mission Association, a Catholic mission of 1,700 religious and laypeople all over the world. "We feel that

maintaining culture through dance and music is, in our capacity as Catholic missionaries, very important," said Sam Stanton, a member of Maryknoll from Tarrytown, New York.

The group was brought to campus by the efforts of the Center for Social Concerns and will be performing with special guest Sabor Latino.

Tickets cost \$2, and can be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk.

■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Council elects Senate members

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
Assistant News Editor

Matt Connor, co-president of St. Edward's Hall, Julie Lyzinski, co-president of Pasquerilla East Hall and Mary Slatt, co-president of Cavanaugh Hall were elected as the representatives from Hall Presidents' Council for Student Senate at the HPC meeting last night.

Each year, HPC elects three members to sit in on Student Senate meetings in order to increase campus representation.

"I would really like to be a part of Student Senate to get the chance to dig a little deeper by making a difference through making decisions," said Connor.

"I have always been curious about Student Government be-

cause I always hear of things going on and I wonder where these things started from, or who decided them. I would really like to get a closer look at how things run around campus," said Lyzinski.

HPC also took nominations for volunteers to be members of the budget committee. The budget committee meets whenever there is a request for money by a dorm or a student group, and the committee then works with the groups to see if they may receive funds from HPC.

Members of the HPC budget committee for the 1996-97 year are: Robert Booker, Bill Briggs, Tom Brisken, Kelley Burns, Clare Deckelman, Anne DuBay, Kevin Fumai, Tim Fusco, Ryan Lutterbach, Jill Rinour, Ernie

Villalobos, and Dan Zwart.

"We are glad to have so many volunteers for the committee, especially with such a range of the entire campus. But it is important that everyone of you show up for every meeting, because we need you to vote on budget requests," said HPC Co-Chair Deborah Hellmuth.

In other HPC news:

• Cavanaugh Hall will be having karaoke with an open microphone at the Fieldhouse Mall on April 11 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

• Lewis Hall is sponsoring a coffee house on April 16 from 9 to 11 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend and there will be refreshments and poetry readings.

• Farley Hall will also be holding a coffee house on April 18 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Francis examines black colleges' current roles

By DEREK BETCHER
News Writer

Originally spurred one-hundred years ago by the landmark Plessy v. Ferguson court decision, historically black colleges will continue to play an integral role in educating African-American students, according to Norman C. Francis.

Francis, the President of Xavier University of Louisiana addressed the past development and future roles of historically black colleges in a lecture yesterday at the Center for Social Concerns.

"This country was founded



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Norman Francis, President of Xavier University of Louisiana, lectured yesterday on historically black colleges.

see COLLEGES / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

A tale of two teams

Growing up it was safe to say that I hated Notre Dame basketball just as I hate Boston College football today. Don't get me wrong, my family always preached the greatness of the Notre Dame. It ranked second only to heaven itself. Yet, when it came to basketball, we were



Thomas Schlidt
Associate Sports Editor

Marquette Blue and Gold through and through. My family has had Marquette season tickets since before the glory years of Al McGuire and his 1977 National Championship team, and every year we would pack into the Mecca Arena to watch the Warriors (Golden Eagles) battle the Irish.

Every year the result was the same. Whether from the clutch three point shooting of Joe Fredrick or the inside game of LaPhonso Ellis, the Irish always won. In fact, in a 20 game span from 1982 to 1994, when the series ended, the Irish lost only two games.

Since 1994 Marquette and Notre Dame have gone in opposite directions. Marquette has been ranked within the top 25 the past three seasons and have made it into a post season tournament the past four years. The only place you'll see the Irish ranked this season is in the RPI poll at number 150 behind Saint Mary's (I'm hoping this isn't the Belles), Towson State and Oral Roberts.

Why the opposite directions? There seems to be two easy answers. The first is coaching, but that's a column for another day. So that brings us to the second, recruiting.

Marquette has never hauled in one of the top classes in the nation. Not once in the last ten years has one of their recruits been in the top 50. The common thread among their recruits is that they are all considered within the top 100-150 players in the nation. Stars aren't necessary to succeed, solid players are.

Notre Dame hasn't been successful in its recruiting ventures since LaPhonso Ellis signed on the dotted line in 1988. Until last year they have been unable to sign more than one of these top 150 players a year. This year's freshman class is the only class under coach John MacLeod in which all of its recruits were considered within the top 150 players in the country.

Today marks the beginning of the final signing period for the class of 2000. Two more recruits, small forward David Lalazarian and shooting guard Mike Friel, join power forward Todd Palmer in this year's recruiting class. I'm not going to lie, this is not going to be one of the top 50 classes in the nation, but it is solid.

None are McDonald's All-Americans, but Palmer and Lalazarian are considered within the top 150 high school players in the nation while Friel floats among the top 200. They don't have great odds of being drafted to the NBA in the first round, but when paired with this year's freshmen they could form a foundation for future improvement.

I'm not naive enough to believe the Irish will ever win the Big East within the next 5 years, but I do see a glimmer of progress.

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

Two studies say mom's obesity raises risk of birth defects

CHICAGO

Obese mothers are at least twice as likely as thinner women to have babies with debilitating birth defects, two studies found. And a vitamin known to help prevent such abnormalities appears to offer overweight women no protection, the researchers said.

Both studies, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved so-called neural tube defects and women who were obese at conception, not those who gained a lot of weight during pregnancy.

The neural tube defects linked to obesity include spina bifida — an incomplete closure of the spinal column that often results in paralysis — to anencephaly, in which most of the brain is missing. The defects annually afflict some 2,500 U.S. babies and an unknown number of miscarried fetuses.

An estimated 10 percent of women of childbearing age are obese.

"Considering the recent increase in obesity in the U.S. population," Drs. Robert L. Goldenberg and Tsunenobu Tamura of the University of Alabama wrote in an accompanying editorial, the findings "may have important implications for the prevention of neural tube defects."

The researchers who conducted the

Obesity and birth defects

Pregnant women who are overweight prior to their pregnancy are at greater risk of having a child with birth defects.

• Women who weighed between 176 to 195 pounds before pregnancy were twice as likely to have a child with birth defects as a woman weighing between 110 and 130 pounds.

• Women weighing 242 pounds or greater were four times as likely to be at risk.

Obesity definition:

Height	Weight in pounds
5'0"	149
5'2"	159
5'4"	169
5'6"	180
5'8"	191
5'10"	202
6'0"	214

Source: Boston University



AP

two studies offered no explanation for the apparent link between obesity and birth defects. But the Alabama doctors speculated that fat women might have some abnormality in their metabolism or that unrecognized nutritional factors might play a role.

In one study, Boston University researchers found that women who weighed 176 to 195 pounds before pregnancy were about twice as likely to have a child with a neural tube defect as women who weighed 110 to 130. The risk was four-fold for women weighing 242 pounds or more.

The study involved 604 fetuses or infants with a neural tube defect born to women participating in birth defects research in Boston, Philadelphia and Ontario, Canada.

The researchers did not have information on how tall all the participants were, but believe the increased risk is associated only with obesity, said lead author Martha Werler, an epidemiologist. Large women whose weight is nevertheless appropriate for their height are not believed to run a higher risk.

Werler and colleagues also found that at least 400 micrograms of folic acid a day reduced the risk of neural tube defects by 40 percent in women weighing less than 154 pounds.

Clinton: Nothing wrong in Bosnian deal

WASHINGTON



President Clinton asserted today the United States did nothing improper in not trying to stop arms shipments from Iran to Bosnia's battered army. Clinton said he is not concerned about a congressional investigation into whether his inaction led the United States into violating an international arms embargo. On Monday, an administration official said that at a time Bosnia was staggering in its war with Serb rebels, Clinton knew of and did not try to stop arms shipments from Iran through Croatia to Bosnia's army. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential candidate this fall, has called on Congress to investigate whether there was any wrongdoing on Clinton's part. "There was absolutely nothing improper done," Clinton said in response to reporters' questions as he opened Oval Office talks with Greek Prime Minister Constantine Simitis.

Charge reduced in tourist slaying

DAYTONA BEACH

A mentally retarded teen who confessed to shooting a Canadian tourist didn't fire the gun after all, authorities said as they charged another youth in the killing. Authorities still believe the retarded youth, Donald William Shoup, was present at the time of the shooting of Mark Fyke, an 18-year-old on spring break from Ontario. But they said Monday that he lied when he confessed. His lawyer says he is too retarded to understand what's happening to him, and was miles away at the time of the killing. John O'Neal Rainey of Umatilla was charged with first-degree murder Monday in the March 15 killing, which began as a botched robbery. Rainey had already been in a juvenile detention center for two weeks on an unrelated charge of violating probation. Meanwhile, the charge against Shoup, 18, was reduced from first-degree murder, which could bring a death penalty, to second-degree murder, which has a maximum of life in prison.

First Pulitzer awarded posthumously

NEW YORK

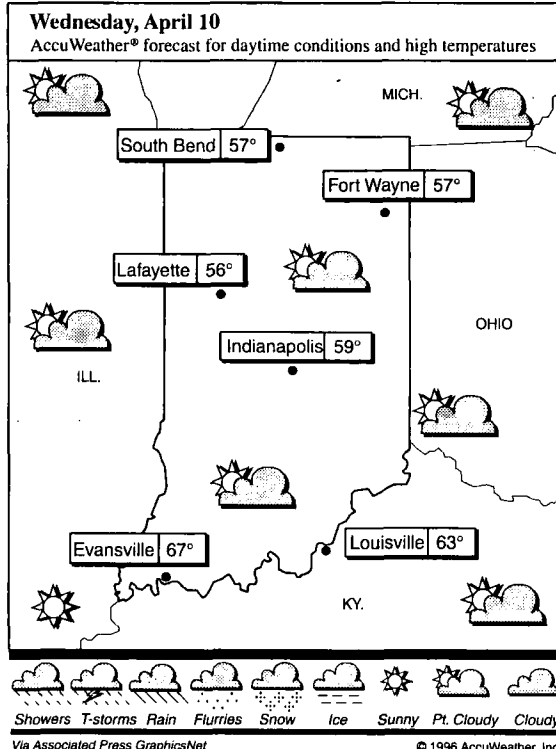
Jonathan Larson, who died hours after the final dress rehearsal of "Rent," won the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for drama Tuesday for his Broadway-bound rock musical that celebrates the modern-day bohemians of New York's grungy East Village. "Jonathan would have been so proud," the playwright's father, an overcome Allan Larson, said from Albuquerque, N.M., after learning of the posthumous award. "I hope 'Rent' will become a living testimonial to him." The 35-year-old Larson — believed to be the first person to win the drama award posthumously — was found dead in his apartment on Jan. 25 of an aortic aneurysm. The Pulitzer for fiction was awarded to Richard Ford for "Independence Day," a sequel to his acclaimed 1986 novel, "The Sportsman." It follows the life of Frank Bascombe, a writer turned real estate agent, in the 1980s. Ford, who has written four other novels and a collection of stories, was vacationing in France, according to his publishing house, Alfred A. Knopf. George Walker won the Pulitzer Prize for music, for his composition "Lilacs."

Bishops criticize book introduction

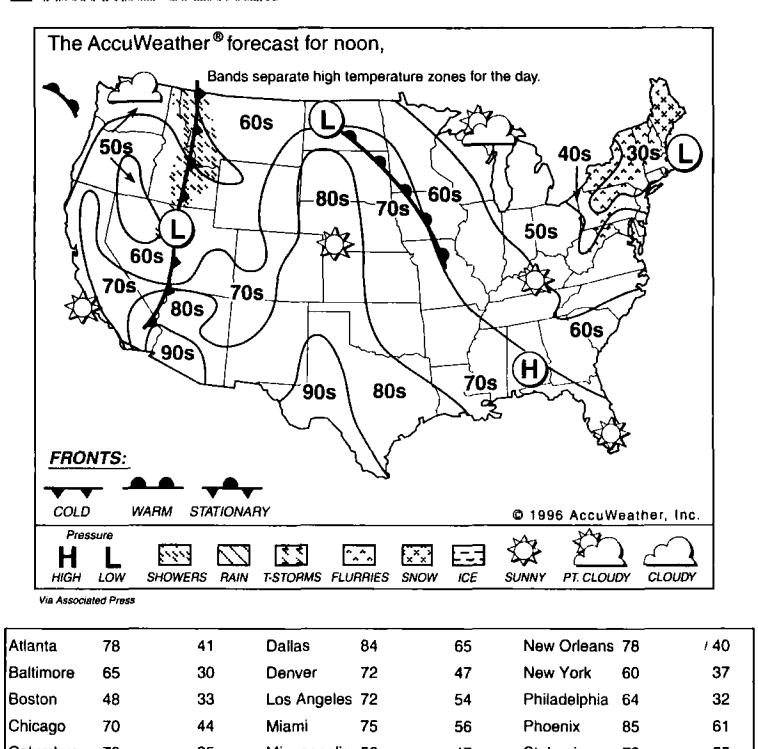
NEW YORK

In a rare ecclesiastical book review, the U.S. Catholic Church on Tuesday challenged the latest edition of a popular introduction to Catholicism by a prominent moral theologian as an invitation to dissent. The Secretariat for Doctrine and Pastoral Practices said the latest edition of "Catholicism" by the Rev. Richard McBrien of the University of Notre Dame is inaccurate or misleading in describing church positions on the virgin birth, the ordination of women and other issues. Church officials claimed the book maintains it is possible for Catholics to believe Jesus Christ could have sinned, indicates that the virgin birth of Jesus probably never happened, and holds that homosexuality, contraception and women's ordination are open questions, with the official church teaching merely being one option. "For some readers it will give encouragement to dissent," the secretariat said.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Panel probes educational diversity

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Addressing cultural diversity in the classroom is key in education, according to a panel discussing "Growing up American" at Saint Mary's last night.

Every education major at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame is required to take the course "Teaching in a Multicultural Society," which focuses on diversity in the classroom. Issues of race, gender, ethnicity, class and religion are among the many topics addressed.

Three panelists, representing a range of ethnic backgrounds, addressed these future teachers, calling for a greater sense of multicultural education and awareness in the classroom.

"The great thing about America is that all of us have made a contribution to make this country what it is," said Warren Outlaw, the director of the Educational Talent Search at Notre Dame.

Outlaw stressed the importance expecting the best from all students in the classroom.

"It is important for teachers not to place value on children based on where they come

from," said Outlaw. "You must have high expectations for all your students."

Outlaw lives out that philosophy in his role as the director for the Educational Talent Search. The program provides workshops on college preparation for low-income middle and high school students that will be first-generation college students.

"After coming from the ghetto, if someone told me I'd be working for Notre Dame, and responsible for the higher education of over 800 students per year, I probably would have told them they were lying," Outlaw said.

"When I was in high school, a guidance counselor told me that I wasn't college material. For some children, that could have been a deterrent, but because my parents nurtured me, it made me angry instead of discouraging me," he continued. "We need to encourage children, rather than squelch their aspirations."

Harvey Weingarten, a dentist in South Bend, spoke about his experience as a first-generation Eastern European American.

"My first experience of anti-semitism was when I was seven years old, when my family was blackballed from a neighborhood pool," Weingarten said. "As a seven-year-old, that was very difficult for me to understand."

Growing up as an American Jew, I don't feel I have been persecuted to the extreme that I have been forbidden to excel or attain my goals."

Outlaw agreed. "I was aware that there was racism, but I always viewed it as an obstacle, not an excuse for failure," said Outlaw.

The panel maintained that stereotypes are not inherent, and that actions perpetuate discrimination.

"I truly believe that all children are color blind," said Jesse Hsieh, a doctor in Granger. "Children learn prejudice and division."

That prejudice and division is caused by ignorance stemming from "a lack of knowledge of cultural history," Hsieh said.

"Learning about my own culture made me strong."

"If we lived in an ideal world, there would be only one race: the human race," Outlaw said.

Two races highlight SMC hall elections tomorrow

By LAURA SMITH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Communication, interhall sports, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's relations, and dances are common themes in this year's Hall Council Elections. Saint Mary's students will vote tomorrow in the dining hall for their 1996-97 Hall Council Representatives.

Two tickets are competing to become the new Hall Council Representatives for Regina Hall. Jenny Wejman, Gwynn Murray-Nolan, Maureen Gill, and Jennifer Session, running under the slogan "Trust in us to work hard for you," plan to increase communication in Regina by hanging a calendar by the front desk.

They also want to improve Notre Dame/Saint Mary's relations by increasing brother/sister dorm activities. "We're enthusiastic," said Wejman. "We want to make Regina the best place it can be and welcome new freshman into the dorm."

The other ticket running for Regina Hall Council includes Barbara Nolan, Adrienne Sharp, Karen Ciaciura, and Ellen Coleman. Their slogan is "We're bakin' up a storm to make Regina more than just a dorm."

According to Sharp, the ticket's main platform goals are improving the kitchen, uniting Regina North and South, and planning a successful all-hall retreat. "We want Regina to be a place to call home away from home," said Sharp. "Increasing dorm identity is important to us," added Nolan. "We want to have a Regina Hall mascot and motto."

LeMans Hall also has competing tickets for Hall Council Representatives. Kathy Pilcavage, Jen Cherubini, Karey Welde, and Sharron Bonitatibus want to continue the work started by the current LeMans Hall Council headed by Simone Barber. According to Pilcavage, the ticket plans to continue Hall Spirit Week and charity activities.

Running under the slogan, "Let your future be in our hands," they want to establish a LeMans Home Page, start interhall sports tournaments, and purchase a big screen television for the LeMans lobby. "We want to encourage everyone to

come out and vote on Thursday," said Pilcavage.

Patty Corbitt, Rachel Torres, Kim Kurgan, and Julie Kochman are "Working together to unify LeMans." They admire all the work of the current LeMans Hall Council, but they wish to start different activities as well. "We aren't just making promises," said Torres. "We will follow them up with immediate action."

This ticket's first goal is to increase involvement in dorm activities, by planning dances and offering less expensive tickets. "We are confident in our leadership ability," said Torres. "We have a lot of experience and definite goals."

The ticket of Jody Jennings, Meghan Driscoll, Megan Gallagher, and Julie Gangloff are running unopposed for Annunciata Hall Council. "Because it is only the second year for Annunciata," said Jennings, "our main goal is to continue the traditions established by last year's Hall Council and start new ones."

Jennings hopes to establish an e-mail terminal in Annunciata Hall and start a Big Sister/Little Sister program between Annunciata seniors and Holy Cross freshman.

Though Erin Battison, Bridget Sullivan, Melissa Lind, and Megan McLaughlin are running unopposed for Holy Cross Hall Council, they are excited and heavily involved in campaigning, according to Battison. "Our number one goal is to increase dorm unity," said Battison. "We will plan many hall dinners, study breaks, and outdoor activities to accomplish this goal. We want to be the voice behind Holy Cross Hall."

Lori Gundler, Charise Desmarteau, Laurie Pater, and Mary Swope are running unopposed for McCandless Hall Council. They were unavailable for comment.

Voting will take place in the dining hall tomorrow from 7:15 to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:30 to 7 p.m. Residence Hall Association Vice-President Elect and Hall Council Commissioner, Christine Riesenberger said, "I'd really like to see everyone come out and vote tomorrow." If necessary, runoff elections will take place on Monday.

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Reminder:

Class of 1997 Council applications are available in the Student Government Office. Applications are due this Friday. Positions are available for all committees.

Any questions call 1-5117.

Cold War

continued from page 1

start of the Cold War, known as the McCarthy period because of the communist manhunt started by Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy. "During the McCarthy period, people were afraid of three things - the Soviet Union, communism, and atomic weapons," said Meeropol.

He believes the assumption that America's nuclear secrets were stolen by spies was triggered by news that the Soviets had developed and tested atomic weapons in 1949.

As 1950 rolled around, "the pressure on the FBI to catch the people who gave away these secrets mounted," he stated.

Meeropol discussed problems with the evidence of the prosecution that should have set his parents free. "They were not charged with espionage, they were not charged with treason, they were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage," he said.

The charge of conspiracy meant that there would be little physical evidence to prosecute the Rosenbergs. Since the case relied mostly on oral evidence, it came down to the word of the Rosenbergs against the word of the other conspirators. "The chilling fact is that our government executed two people

based on oral testimony of other people who faced the same penalty," he stated.

Much of the evidence, including sketches that were said to be given to the Soviets detailing bomb plans, were later found flawed. Meeropol believes that the sketches were examined in 1965 by atomic scientists and deemed worthless in constructing a bomb.

Also, the sketches used in the trial were not even the purported original drawings. Another conspirator drew the plans from his memory in his jail cell the day of his testimony.

These facts lead Meeropol to believe his parents were wrongly convicted and put to death because they would not succumb to the power of the government. He believes the conviction served as an excuse to build up a large military infrastructure to ward off the communist threat.

"Powerful forces still don't want us to put the Cold War behind us," he said. Meeropol favors cutting the budgets of the FBI, CIA, and other such agencies in order to keep something like the execution of his parents from ever happening again. "Let's get rid of these agencies and free up funds" to solve the social ills that harm America today, he said.

"Let's stop their power and stop their funding. Let's work to abolish the death penalty to keep something like this from ever happening again."

Pieroni

continued from page 1

that I've taught during my time at Notre Dame, Leonard Pieroni was in the top five or six," Kohn said.

After graduating from the University, Pieroni earned his master's degree in chemical engineering from Northwestern University in 1961, and then embarked on a successful professional career, where he gained intensive field experience before eventually assuming more administrative duties.

For his professional accomplishments, Pieroni was awarded Notre Dame's College of Engineering Honor Award in 1993, recognizing distinguished achievements in technology or business.

"He was a brilliant engineer — very hard to beat," Kohn said. "But he willingly helped other people, too. He made everyone around him become better engineers. He was extremely well-liked by his classmates."

Even with success, Pieroni never flaunted his achievements. "He never put on airs. He was very kind, very compassionate," Kohn said. "He made a strong impression on everyone who met him, without even trying."

Pieroni is survived by his wife Marilyn, a son Len, and a daughter Vicki.

ROTC

continued from page 1

and more leadership," said Jen Rubner, the director of Public Affairs for the newly elected national staff.

A staff of eight Air Force cadets attended NATCON, the national conclave of AAS, this past weekend in Detroit at which they were given the opportunity to present their proposed platform to the other cadets.

"It was a nationwide campaign in which we had to get a platform to everyone. We had to do a lot of research in order to find what needed to be improved or worked on," said Melissa Bales, the staff commander.

The staff began work on their application last November when they decided to run. Funding was the first step in the process, and the group chose to find corporate and University sponsors.

The package which they then compiled included a bid packet, slide show and a video presentation of their platform and goals.

While the group was only competing against a staff from

Penn State, the election was intense, according to Bales. "They [the other staff] gave a really good presentation, and we won by only five votes out of 152," she said.

In serving as the national staff, the Notre Dame cadets are responsible for the administrative end of the organization. "We oversee the running of the organization, and serve as more of a figurehead. We will represent the society at various functions," said Bales.

Officers on the newly elected national staff include:

- Commander - Melissa Bales
- Vice Commander - Mike Chapple
- Director of Operations - Melanie Bean
- Director of Financial Management - Rob Vitt
- Director of Information Management - Kara Winn
- Director of Training - Chip Warden
- Director of Public Affairs - Jen Rubner
- Director of Support - Kate Gries

The positions went into effect immediately, thus relieving the previous national staff from the University of Texas at San Antonio of their duties.

Laughlin loses runoff in Texas

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas

Rep. Greg Laughlin, one of the first Democratic congressmen to switch parties after the 1994 GOP landslide, lost a GOP runoff Tuesday to former Libertarian presidential candidate Ron Paul.

The four-term incumbent became the first congressman this year to go down to defeat. The three previous House members forced into runoffs this decade also have lost.

With 63 percent of precincts reporting, Paul had 8,499 votes, or 55 percent, and Laughlin had 6,885 votes, or 45 percent.

In a Senate runoff, Rep. John Bryant of Dallas was locked in a neck-in-neck race with high school teacher Victor Morales for the Democratic nomination to challenge Sen. Phil Gramm.

Bryant had 148,079 votes, or

50 percent, and Morales had 147,950 votes, or 40 percent, with 57 percent of precincts reporting.

"I'm just hopeful. We've done all we can do," Bryant said as he arrived at a Dallas hotel.

In the 14th District runoff, Laughlin was attacked as a political opportunist for switching parties last summer — a move that resulted in party leaders rewarding him with a seat on the House Ways and Means Committee.

The 54-year-old lawyer was forced into a runoff after capturing just 42 percent in the March 12 primary — less than the majority. Paul, a 60-year-old doctor, won 32 percent of the vote. Laughlin's other challengers, Jim Deats and Ted Bozarth, threw their support behind Paul in the runoff.

Laughlin and Paul battled over their conservative credentials, with Laughlin lining up

endorsements from such GOP heavyweights as House Speaker Newt Gingrich and former President Bush.

Paul, a former Republican congressman who last ran for office as the 1988 presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party, was endorsed by conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly and economist Milton Friedman.

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12th-Century Chant by Nicolas of Clairvaux
Organ works by Bernardo Pasquini

Wednesday, April 10, 1996
8:00 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

This concert is free and open to the public.

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The concentration in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics (PPE) is designed for faculty and undergraduates with special interests in the intersecting area of political philosophy, political theory, and economic analysis. Many of our students go on to further work in law, public policy, and the foundations of politics.

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You can also contact Professor David O'Connor, the director of PPE, at 1-6226, or O'Connor.2@nd.edu.

APPLICATIONS and further information are available outside Professor O'Connor's office, 307 Decio, and at the Philosophy Department, 336 O'Shag. The application deadline is April 11, 1996.

University promotes two in development division

Webb, Farrell to lead growth at home, in L.A.

Special to The Observer

Kathleen Webb and Sean Farrell have been promoted to new positions in the Department of Development at the University of Notre Dame, according to Daniel Reagan, director of development.

Webb, director of the Annual Fund since 1994, has taken on additional responsibilities as executive director of the Sorin Society.

Flagship of the Annual Fund, the Sorin Society is comprised of benefactors who contribute a minimum of \$1,000 annually in unrestricted gifts, as well as Founders Circle members, who donate \$3,000 or more annu-

ally. Webb is a 1991 Notre Dame graduate who began working in the University's development office as a student assistant.

She was appointed assistant director of the Annual Fund in 1992 and oversees all aspects of the University's phone center and its direct mail and matching gifts programs.

Farrell has been promoted from assistant director to director of the University's Los Angeles regional development office.

He succeeds David Morrissey, who recently was appointed to the newly created position of director of international and public policy advancement at Notre Dame.

A 1977 graduate of the University, Farrell worked as an IBM representative with Havens & Associates of Riverside, California.



Farrell



Webb

N.Y. papers shine in Pulitzers

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press

Winners of the 1996 Pulitzer Prizes



Journalism

- Public service:**
The News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.
- Spot news reporting:**
Robert D. McFadden, The New York Times
- Investigative reporting:**
The Orange County (Calif.) Register staff
- Explanatory journalism:**
Laurie Garrett, Newsday
- Beat reporting:**
Bob Keeler, Newsday
- National reporting:**
Alix M. Freedman, The Wall Street Journal
- International reporting:**
David Rohde, The Christian Science Monitor
- Feature writing:**
Rick Bragg, The New York Times
- Commentary:**
E.R. Shipp, New York Daily News
- Criticism:**
Robert Campbell, The Boston Globe
- Editorial writing:**
Robert B. Semple Jr., The New York Times
- Editorial cartooning:**
Jim Morin, The Miami Herald
- Special award:** Herb Caen, San Francisco Chronicle



Photography

- Spot news photography:**
Photo of a 1-year-old Oklahoma City bombing victim in the arms of a firefighter; Charles Porter IV, free-lance, distributed by The Associated Press
- Feature photography:**
Photo of a Kenyan female circumcision rite; Stephanie Welsh, free-lance, published by Newhouse News Service



Literature

- Fiction:**
"Independence Day," by Richard Ford
- History:**
"William Cooper's Town: Power and Persuasion on the Frontier of the Early American Republic," by Alan Taylor
- Biography:** "God: A Biography," by Jack Miles
- Poetry:**
"The Dream of the Unified Field," by Jorie Graham
- General non-fiction:**
"The Haunted Land: Facing Europe's Ghosts After Communism," by Tina Rosenberg



Music

- Music:**
"Lilacs," by George Walker



Drama

- Drama:**
"Rent," by Jonathan Larson

AP/Wm. J. Castello

NEW YORK
The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C., won the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for public service journalism Tuesday for stories on the environmental and health risks of waste disposal in hog farming.

The New York Times won three Pulitzers and Newsday won two.

The Associated Press won for spot news photography for pictures taken by a freelancer of an infant being cradled by a firefighter after the Oklahoma City bombing.

The prize for spot news reporting went to Robert D. McFadden of The New York Times for writing and reporting on a variety of stories on deadline.

The staff of The Orange County (Calif.) Register won for investigative reporting for stories that uncovered fraud in a fertility clinic.

The award for explanatory journalism was won by Laurie Garrett of Newsday for her reporting from Zaire on the Ebola virus outbreak.

Another Newsday reporter, Bob Keeler, won the beat reporting prize for his detailed portrait of a progressive local Roman Catholic parish.

The national reporting prize went to Alix M. Freedman of The Wall Street Journal for her coverage of the tobacco industry, including a report that showed how ammonia additives heightened nicotine potency.

David Rohde of The Christian Science Monitor won the international reporting award for his reports on the massacre of thousands of Bosnian Muslims in Srebrenica.

In a statement released by the Monitor, Rohde, who was in Bosnia when the awards

were announced, said he was "happy to get the truth out about the Srebrenica massacre." Clayton Jones, the Monitor's international news editor, said: "We hope this prize reinforces concern about this massacre but also shows just what a good reporter can do to bring light on what unfortunately is a tragic moment in history."

The feature writing prize went to Rick Bragg of The New York Times for his stories about contemporary America,

and E.R. Shipp of the New York Daily News won the commentary award for her columns on race, welfare and other social issues.

The criticism prize was awarded to Robert Campbell of The Boston Globe for his writing on architecture, and the editorial writing prize went to Robert B. Semple Jr. of The New York Times for his editorials on environmental issues. Jim Morin of The Miami Herald won the editorial cartooning Pulitzer.

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
1:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett and Francis Dee star in

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7:30PM - STEPAN CENTER - U of ND

TICKETS - Available at LaFortune Student Center or at the Door
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Special Appearance by SABOR LATINO

Colleges

continued from page 1

on a principle that is both simple and profound: for democracy to work, education has to be sound," Francis began, before quickly highlighting the history of black education in America.

In pre-Civil War America, 90 percent of blacks lived in the South, and it was against the law to teach a slave to read or write, Francis explained. Blacks and whites collaborated to form the post-war education system and there was a dramatic jump in minority literacy. The mission of the black colleges that were then established was limited by economics and social constrictions, but they flourished in a previously unimagined way, he continued.

"Their progress has been far beyond their size and their resources," Francis said.

While these educational advancements were aided by the vast number of black civil servants employed during the reconstruction, by 1890 virtually every black public official had been systematically pushed out of office, Francis explained. This environment produced Plessy v. Ferguson:

After Homer Plessy bought a railway ticket and refused to be moved from the compartment he was seated in, the Supreme Court eventually ruled that separate but equal facilities for blacks were a reasonable state action.

"I want you to appreciate these things. This hasn't been history for me, it's been a living experience. I was the first black graduate of Loyola Law School

in 1952, so I've lived under Plessy's system," Francis explained.

"When I went to vote for the first time, they asked me, 'How many bubbles are there in a bar of soap. If you can't answer that you can't vote,'" he added.

Instead of promoting the general well-being, Plessy v. Ferguson promoted the superiority of one class and the inferiority of another, according to Francis. The Court's ruling effectively left the historically black colleges as the only institutions for black undergraduate degree-seekers. Francis summed up this difficult position by explaining, "Everywhere around them was the specter of inequality."

Oddly, 1954's Brown v. Board of Education decision that reversed Plessy's precedent brought historically black colleges under fire.

"People began asking why we needed black colleges. They said they were segregated. Well I'm the first black president of Xavier and I'll tell you the black college is not an anachronism," Francis stressed.

He continued by emphasizing that inequality in education is not a threatening phenomena of the past. Recently, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the University of Texas' Law School's affirmative action policies were unconstitutional.

In a functionally similar move, the first executive order of newly elected Louisiana Governor Michael Foster was to abolish affirmative action. Interestingly, Francis explained that Foster is the grandson of Murphy Foster, a former governor who 100 years ago stripped blacks, women, and

the poor of their rights to vote in Louisiana.

"With these recent developments, I'm disturbed, and given my experiences, I have cause to be. If we allow ourselves to let Plessy be repeated, we are all at risk," he said.

"The historic black college system has proved that you can take young people from ineffective early educational systems and teach them something. The mind is an unlimited facility," Francis stressed.

He continued by lamenting the repeal of affirmative action that Fifth District universities are now facing.

"What are we going to do when they [minority students] show up on our doorstep? We should give them the opportunity to fulfill their potential," he concluded.

Francis' lecture titled "Plessy, the Rise of the Historically Black College," was the fifth of its series. Lecturers in Henkels Visiting Scholar Series "Separate But Still Unequal," are sponsored by Paul M and Barbara Henkels.

Audiotape of California beatings fuels debate

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
A California Highway Patrol officer at scene of a beating of two illegal immigrants told a fellow officer that deputies were "whaling on those guys," according to an audiotape of the confrontation.

The tape also makes clear that the deputies, who repeatedly shouted "Get down!" didn't use Spanish until after striking the immigrants repeatedly.

Their first order in Spanish, "Manos aqui!" or "Hands here!" came as they were putting handcuffs on the two immigrants, who don't speak English.

A videotape, shot by helicopter news cameras on April 1 and released the same day, shows Riverside County deputies Kurt Franklin and Tracy Watson using batons to strike a Mexican

man and woman at the end of an 80-mile chase in a pickup truck crammed with illegal immigrants.

CHP Officer Marco DeGennaro had turned on a audio tape recorder when he joined the chase. Its existence was unknown to investigators until the weekend.

On it, he described the beating to a CHP sergeant moments after he witnessed it from a few feet away.


"Those SOs (sheriff's officers) were whaling on those guys," said DeGennaro, who had apprehended one of the people fleeing from the pickup. "All I did was grab mine and throw him on the ground."

The sergeant asks: "Were there cameras?"

DeGennaro: "There were cameras, sarge. Nothing happened on CHP side. Yeah, all the cameras are up there."

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**Rick—Keep on rolling!
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*Love ya,
Mom, Dad,
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3. Set up an interview with Jennie Phillips, Fitness Coordinator.

JUNIOR RETREAT 1996

**Saturday, April 20 4:00 p.m. through
Sunday, April 21 6:00 p.m.**

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Cost: \$15 Place: Parish Center

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GM, Ford top Fortune 500

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Many job seekers and economists believe there's more work to be found at small companies rather than huge corporations. The 1995 Fortune 500 rankings suggest they're right.

Fortune magazine's annual listing of the nation's biggest publicly-held firms shows collective employment levels increased a scant 0.2 percent, although the big companies' total profits grew 13 percent.

The list released Monday reflects the downsizings and restructurings that began during the last recession and continue today. The 500 also reflect the big mergers of 1995.

The top five companies on the list held their places from 1994: No. 1 General Motors Corp. was followed by Ford Motor Co. in second place, Exxon Corp. in third, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. in fourth and AT&T Corp. in fifth.

Fortune, which is publishing the 500 list in its April 29 edition, ranks the companies by annual revenues. The magazine also looks at their earnings, and found they made \$244 billion in 1995, up from \$215.25 billion in 1994.

Yet total employment at the 500 barely budged from the previous year, as job additions only just offset the layoffs and job cuts that have become commonplace in U.S. firms.

Fortune did find hiring strong in some industries, like computers and health care, but the minuscule increase overall supports the widely-held belief that smaller and younger companies, especially start-up firms, present better opportunities for

job seekers.

The tiny increase in jobs also suggests many big companies have learned to do more using about the same, or fewer, workers.

At No. 88 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., revenue was up 7.1 percent and profits rose 7.8 percent although employment fell 2,700 to 87,390. At No. 7 General Electric Co., revenue rose 8.3 percent and profits jumped 39.1 percent as the company increased its work force by 1,000 employees, or about .04 percent.

At other companies, such as No. 40 Boeing Co., job losses did mean lower revenue.

But not all the job reductions were due to layoffs or the elimination of staff. Employment at No. 16 Kmart Corp. fell to 250,000 from 335,000, partly because the store chain spun off some of its subsidiaries into separate companies. That also helped push Kmart down one notch on the list from No. 15.

Some of the Kmart jobs were added back to the total Fortune 500 employment as OfficeMax, a former Kmart division, joined the list at No. 483.

There was evidence of corporate makeovers throughout the list. Sears, Roebuck and Co. fell to 15th place from No. 9 after spinning off Allstate Insurance — which is so big it debuted at No. 31.

ITT Corp. broke up into three, and all made the list. The conglomerate ranked No. 23 in 1994. Federated Department Stores Inc., after digesting R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. and Broadway Stores Inc., moved up to No. 69 from 141.

Some stalwarts of the past were history: Borden Inc. was

Big? Yes. Profitable? Not always.

No. 1 General Motors also was No. 1 in profits last year. But the size ranking in the Fortune 500 club doesn't necessarily translate into bigger profits.

Winners

Company, ranking in Fortune 500, 1995 earnings	
General Motors (1)	\$6.88 billion
General Electric (7)	\$6.57 billion
Exxon (3)	\$6.47 billion
Philip Morris (10)	\$5.45 billion
International Business Machines (6)	\$4.18 billion
Ford Motor (2)	\$4.14 billion
Intel (60)	\$3.57 billion
Citicorp (19)	\$3.47 billion
Merck (55)	\$3.34 billion
Dupont (13)	\$3.29 billion

Losers

Company, ranking in Fortune 500, 1995 loss	
Pacific Telesis Group (144)	-\$2.31 billion
GTE (38)	-\$2.14 billion
Nynex (85)	-\$1.85 billion
Bellsouth (49)	-\$1.23 billion
SBC Communications (93)	-\$930 million
Melville (110)	-\$657.1 million
Unisys (203)	-\$624.6 million
Kmart (16)	-\$571 million
Metropolitan Life Insurance (22)	-\$559.4 million
Morrison Knudsen (484)	-\$484 million

Source: Fortune magazine

AP

swallowed by investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. Capital Cities/ABC and CBS disappeared as part of the big media merger boom. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea (A&P to most of us), was evicted from the list because it's now owned by a foreign company.

GM was the most profitable company, earning \$6.88 billion for the year.

Clinton signs line-item veto to 'eliminate waste'

By RON FOURNIER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Handing the presidency unprecedented spending power, President Clinton today signed the line-item veto bill and said it would help slash "special-interest boondoggles, tax loopholes and pure pork."

Four pens used to sign the historic legislation were dispatched to former Presidents Reagan, Ford, Carter and Bush — all of whom sought the authority to cut specific items from spending bills.

"I thank them and our country thanks them," Clinton said in an Oval Office ceremony. "Their successors will be able to use this power that they long sought to eliminate waste from the federal budget."

The new law, which fulfills a GOP "Contract With America" promise, allows the president to carve out provisions from spending bills — even while signing the legislation.

Until now, Congress had jealously guarded its power over federal purse strings, turning back more than 200 attempts since the days of Ulysses S. Grant to give the president a line-item veto.

It does away with a requirement, in place since the nation's founding, that a president must approve or reject legislation in its entirety.

Opponents characterized it as a dangerous ceding to the executive branch of Congress' power to spend tax money, and argued that it would take a constitutional amendment to

transfer such authority from one branch to another.

A federal employees union immediately filed a lawsuit challenging the law as unconstitutional.

"It has an unconstitutional allocation of authority to the president," said Robert M. Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union.

"We're very much afraid of a hostile president who might veto a federal employee pay increase," he said.

"It isn't a question of efficiency or effectiveness, the question is does it violate the Constitution."

Seated at his desk, the president said, "For years, presidents of both parties have pounded this very desk in frustration at having to sign necessary legislation that contains special-interest boondoggles, tax loopholes and pure pork."

"The line-item veto will give us a chance to change that," he said.

In 1985, Reagan pleaded for a line-item veto, promising: "Then I'll make the cuts; I'll take the responsibility — and the heat ... and I'll enjoy it."

Despite questions about constitutionality, Congress decided the president needed a new tool to combat the federal deficit.

Future presidents will be able to strike out individual items from spending bills, including appropriations, narrowly targeted tax breaks covering 100 or fewer people and new or expanded entitlements, such as Medicare or veterans' benefits.

Attention All Notre Dame Undergraduates!

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- Friday, April 12 _____
- Saturday, April 13 _____
- 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 _____

We ask that you complete this form today and drop it by the Admissions Office (113 Main Building). If you prefer, you can call Jennifer Carrier at 1-7505 and let her know which dates you would be willing to host. She also will take any questions you have about the program. (You can, if you like, drop this form in campus mail, but please do it now because time is running short.) A final option is to reply by e-mail to the following address:

Jennifer.M.Schlueter.1@nd.edu

The students in our next Freshman class are calling today to visit very shortly. Any assistance you can give them will be greatly appreciated. On behalf of next year's freshmen, we thank you for your generosity.

The Admissions Office
113 Main Building
631-7505

Unabomber linked to victims Rostenkowski pleads

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
Investigators who had long theorized that the Unabomber chose his targets from books, the media or radical environmental publications have discovered possible direct links between suspect Theodore Kaczynski and at least four of the victims.

Four of the targets had frequented universities where Kaczynski studied or worked, or had positions in those areas, federal law enforcement sources said Tuesday.

And at least two bombs had written references to people who may also have crossed his path.

"I think the possibility of that is very high — that there was much more of a personal connection with these people that we previously had believed," said an investigator who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Four victims in the 16 attacks

taught at, attended or frequently visited schools where Kaczynski was enrolled or worked:

Pat Fisher, professor of computer science at Vanderbilt University, was the target of a 1982 mail bomb. Fisher said he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when Kaczynski was at Harvard University — both in Cambridge, Mass. — in the early 1960s, and took a class at Harvard.

"We could have been in the same class," Fisher said. "I think he knew who I was." The connection continued: Kaczynski went to graduate school in the math at the University of Michigan, and Fisher frequently visited there because his father worked in the same department.

James McConnell, injured in a 1985 Unabomber attack, was a psychology professor at the University of Michigan when Kaczynski attended that school in the mid-1960s.

The Unabomber's first fatal

victim was Hugh Scrutton, a Sacramento computer store owner.

Scrutton took math classes at the University of California at Berkeley during the summer of 1967, the year Kaczynski began teaching in that department, although he didn't teach Scrutton's course.

Percy Wood, the airline executive targeted by a 1980 mail bomb, lived in the Oakland-Piedmont area when Kaczynski taught in neighboring Berkeley. More significantly, Wood served on the San Francisco Bay Area Air Pollution Control District's advisory council from 1967 to 1969, the years Kaczynski taught at Berkeley.

Wood told The Oakland Tribune that he didn't remember Kaczynski or any major environmental controversies that might have attracted the Unabomber's attention.

There were intriguing references to two other people Kaczynski knew in two other bombings.

Rostenkowski pleads guilty to mail fraud

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Dan Rostenkowski, the once-powerful House committee chairman, pleaded guilty Tuesday to two mail fraud charges in a deal that will bring him a 17-month prison term.

The gruff, former head of the Ways and Means Committee entered his plea before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson.

In return, prosecutors will recommend that the 68-year-old Chicago Democrat serve 17 months in prison and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Rostenkowski, who ran his tax-writing committee with an iron hand and was the quintessential congressional deal-maker, vowed two years ago to "fight these false charges" and prevail.

"I will walk away from mud that has been splattered upon my reputation," Rostenkowski said the day he was arraigned on the charges.

He was charged in May 1994

with converting \$636,600 in federal funds — and \$56,267 in campaign funds — to his personal use.

Nearly two years ago, Rostenkowski rejected a possible deal that would have included a guilty plea to one false statement count, a six-month prison term and restitution of \$38,000 to the government.

The rejection led to a falling out between Rostenkowski and the prominent Washington attorney then representing him, Robert Bennett.

Rostenkowski, who lost his bid for a 19th term to Republican political novice Michael Flanagan, originally was charged with 17 criminal counts.

He was accused of mail fraud; conspiring to receive personal cash from the House Post Office; using official funds to pay employees who worked for him; using official funds to obtain armchairs, crystal, china and other items from a House supply store for personal use; and obstructing justice.

Mourners remember Brown

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Hundreds of mourners, sharing a rainbow of umbrellas and torrent of public sorrow, stood for hours in a cold driving rain Tuesday to bid good-bye to Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

"He always told me, 'Keep hope alive,' but another bright light is out in the sky," said Roy Lewis, who worked with Brown in Democratic politics.

Brown was to lie in repose for 24 hours in the ornate lobby of the Commerce Department, his body in a mahogany coffin on top of a black-velvet-draped catafalque built in 1865 to bear the body

of President Lincoln. The funeral bier has been used for other American presidents, including John F. Kennedy, Dwight Johnson, and Supreme Court justices and military leaders.

A full-honors funeral is scheduled Wednesday for Brown at Arlington National Cemetery after President Clinton delivers a eulogy at the National Cathedral. Brown, 54, died with 32 other Americans and two other people in a plane crash in Croatia while on a trade mission to the former Yugoslavia.

The Commerce Department, where employees are being offered counseling, was to be closed nationwide on Wednesday in a day of mourning.

In a brief late-morning ceremony Tuesday, Brown's body arrived at the Commerce Department as his family and Vice President Al Gore looked on, huddling in the driving rain, holding hands and holding back tears. Brown's widow, Alma, held tightly to her adult children, Michael and Tracey.

A Navy band played "Nearer My God To Thee" as eight honor guard pallbearers, their young serious faces streaked wet, carried the flag-draped casket across a red carpet into the building.

No words were spoken before or after the military honors, the eerie silence broken only by the rat-a-tat of raindrops on umbrellas as mourners lined the closed streets.



**Happy 21st
Birthday
Beth!**

We Love You!

*Mom, Dad,
Megan and
Kate*

Office of Student Activities

is accepting applications for positions as office assistant. Applicants will be responsible for running errands, serving as a receptionist, typing and filing, and various other office duties as assigned. Must be familiar with WP 6.0.

*Applications should be turned in to 315
LaFortune no later than April 19. Interviews
begin April 24.*

The Observer

Attention All News Writers:

If you are interested in writing for

The Observer 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*

Day Without Violence

WITHOUT

Friday, April 12, 1996
LaFortune Student Center

10:00-11:00 ADDRESSING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Montgomery Theater
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER - SEX OFFENSE SERVICES
CAMPUS ALLIANCE for RAPE ELIMINATION

11:00-12:00 ADDRESSING COMMUNITY VIOLENCE

Montgomery Theater
SOUTH BEND HERITAGE FOUNDATION - DISMAS HOUSE
WORLD PEACE ACTION - KIDS in DANGEROUS SITUATIONS
NEIGHBORHOOD MEDIATION PROJECT

12:15-1:15 VIOLENCE IN DATING RELATIONSHIPS

LaFortune Ballroom - Brown Bag Lunch
DR. MICKEY FRANCO

1:30-4:00 CONFLICT RESOLUTION WORKSHOP

RESOLVING INTERPERSONAL DIFFERENCES
LaFortune Ballroom
PROF. GARY ZIMMERMAN - Manchester College

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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, April 10, 1996

page 9

THE OBSERVER

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...ANOTHER POLICE BEATING in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA...

EDITORIAL

Not a solution

In its recommendations to Patricia O'Hara last month, the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs called for a University group of gay and lesbian students to be constituted. The recommendation stipulated that the group would have an advisor approved by the Vice President of Student Affairs — although input from the group would be solicited — and the group should exist in “special relationship to the office of Student Affairs.”

O'Hara's response to the committee's report was what she felt was adequate both for gay and lesbian students and a University community “that is committed to Gospel values and to the teachings of the Catholic Church.” GLND/SMC was once again denied recognition, which was a condition from the start of the ad hoc committee's investigation, and a new University group was proposed.

But what did her resolutions really solve?

O'Hara's stipulations severely hindered the new University group, to the point where even the most basic functions of a collection of students are denied. The University group, to be known as “Notre Dame Gays and Lesbians,” will be unable to set up its own meetings, nor will it have any formal control over those meetings through elected officials or student leaders. Moreover, the group will not have the opportunity to host speakers, a key resource that would have allowed group members to educate the campus or even themselves on issues relating to gays and lesbians.

The advisor or advisors to the group are to be recommended to O'Hara by gay and lesbian students themselves, and these advisors will be responsible for organizing all meetings.

These advisors also have to be approved by O'Hara. In her response, O'Hara wrote, “[T]he advisor must be someone with whom Student Affairs can work.” Translation: the advisor must be sympathetic to gay and lesbian students, yet be willing to toe the party line and accede to the University's desire for ultimate control. As impotent liaisons between the group and Student Affairs, the advisors will effectively seal off meaningful contact between gay and lesbian students and Student Affairs.

Which is what this all comes down to. This group serves little purpose other than to silence a minority that has more power as an unrecognized group than as a tightly controlled University “group.”

“[T]o facilitate does not mean to control, nor does it mean to lead,” O'Hara wrote of the advisors' position regarding the group. Let's practice what we preach.

Few students will join this group when they have more voice outside of it. This proposal serves only to further divide the issue. It accomplishes nothing, rather than trying to seriously meet the needs of a minority campus group.

Essentially the gay and lesbian students remain as powerless and voiceless as they are now, perhaps more so. With more of a voice, more publicity and a better opportunity to educate and push for change, GLND/SMC members are very unlikely to move from their current group and into the University's waiting arms.

DESIDERATA

I apologize in advance, readers, but I'm going to have to use my little space to vent my frustrations this week. If I didn't have the Ministry shows to look forward to (and by the time you read this, they'll be over), I'd probably be pissed off about everything.

First off, there's my social life—or perhaps I should say my lack thereof. Okay, so at least I still have music to enjoy—even if it's all by myself, driving to the gas station or the grocery store. And I can play it as loud as I want, right? NOT ANYMORE! You see, the local lawmakers decided that if you blast your music too loudly in your car, they should be able to take your car away from you.

I have this wonderful loudspeaker in my car. It can be used to amplify one's voice; to activate one of several siren noises or a loud horn, or—my personal favorite—to really jam. Being a music lover, I use this little toy extensively to express myself. When the NBA finals reach a conclusion I like, I drive around and let everyone hear Gary Glitter's “Rock an Roll Part II.” When I'm in the mood to rough someone up or tell him/her off, I take the less violent option and blast NWA music. When I learned that Ministry was touring again, I did nearby drivers and pedestrians the favor of playing “N.W.O.” and “Stigmata” for them. The list goes on, but in short, I love my loud radio. Now it seems I can't even have any fun with the “normal” radio in the car, if I don't want the cops to be the proud new owners of my car.

Not only does this make me angry because of the laws effects on me, personally though. More generally, I think

it's offensive to the First Amendment right of free expression. Now, obviously, some regulations of speech and expression are permissible. That's just common sense. But these sorts of “time, place and manner” regulations must meet certain criteria in order to pass constitutional muster.

I'm not aware of any courts considering an issue like this. In a case called *Ward v. Rock*

traffic safety—which was the main concern here—but isn't supposed to distinguish among types of non-commercial billboards, pursuant to the Supreme Court's decision in *Metromedia, Inc. v. City of San Diego*. Thus the ordinance in *Metromedia* was struck down as unconstitutional, because it discriminated against non-commercial billboards generally and further discriminated

among different types of such signs. The removal of the Dennis billboard, likewise, demonstrated such a distinction, especially on the latter grounds (you'll see that Michael Jordan and Ryne Sandberg are still there.)

Now, the city didn't force the removal of the sign; the Bigsby & Kruthers management team went ahead and did it. But whether they did it of their own volition is another story. The city was complaining extensively about the few, minor traffic accidents at the billboard's site and about the drastic travel time increase of 10 minutes (which any rational person could tell you would disappear as the sign lost its newness.) Most of the commuters didn't mind and voiced their support through phone calls (I personally sent a letter) The management of Bigsby & Kruthers adores Dennis and loved the painting. I can reach but one conclusion: B & K whitewashed the artistic masterpiece due to pressure from art-hating city officials, who are probably also extremely jealous of Dennis. My ride to work is still not boring, though. Now it's maddening. No matter what goes in Dennis' place, all I'll be able to think about is what a shame the whole thing was—and how unnecessary, too. And I'll feel angry.

Kirsten Dunne

Against Racism, the Supreme Court held that there was a First Amendment right to listen to loud rock music. Now, it did allow for “reasonable” noise restrictions, even if such restrictions are directed particularly at LOUD music—and upheld a regulation whereby performers at a city park amphitheater were to use the city's sound technician and amplification equipment. I don't think that seizure of a vehicle can, under any sense of the word, be deemed a “reasonable” noise restriction. I don't see how this law was passed in the first place, and I certainly don't envision it being around very long.

As if this weren't enough, last week they painted over the beautiful painting of Dennis Rodman on the Bigsby & Kruthers building, which graces the Kennedy inbound and made my ride to work more enjoyable. A city can regulate billboards for purposes of

DOONE: BURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Everybody gets so much information all day long that they lose their common sense.”

—Gertrude Stein

■ ACCENT ASKS...

What do you like on your bagel?



"What isn't good on a bagel?"

*Erin Luedeking
Junior, Holy Cross*

"Butter and garlic."

*Sarah Karr
Freshman, Cavanaugh*



"I like peanut butter and honey."

*Dan Santone
Freshman, Zahm*

"Pickles."

*Melissa Hanna
Sophomore, Howard*



"A wheat bagel, toasted, green peppers and eggplant for that vegetarian kick."

*Ashley Clark
Sophomore, Holy Cross*

"Cream cheese and strawberry jelly in North Dining Hall."

*Matt Meichtry
Sophomore, Zahm*



The "Holesome" D

By LESLIE FIELD
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Think back to a sweeter time. A time filled with custard or strawberry jam, surrounded by a cushion of glazed delight. Children would dash out of church on Sundays, hoping to reach the donut table first. Sugar, powder, bear claws, chocolate, or plain. It really didn't matter because they were all delicious.

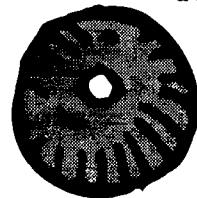
Today, people don't eat donuts like they used to. A combination of low fat fads and new 90's style treats have, instead, made bagels the ultimate food for the health conscience person who still likes flavor and variety. Bagels have also become big business. Go to virtually any town in America with a Starbucks and you will almost always find a bagel shop nearby.

New York delis and bagel shops have had the edge on bagels in America for as long as Americans can remember. It was the city to visit for bagel lovers who simply couldn't take another bite of their frozen Lenders.

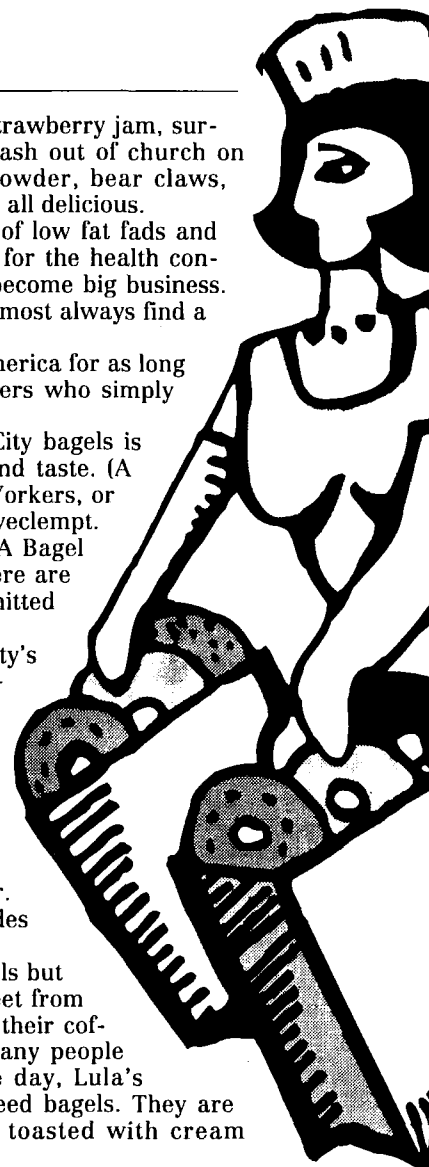
It has been rumored that the water used in making New York City bagels is chemically just right, producing a bagel of supreme chewability and taste. (A true bagel connoisseur never toasts their bagel.) But for non-New Yorkers, or New Yorkers choosing to spend a few years elsewhere, don't get all vecclept. There are bagel options here that just may surprise you. "Finagle A Bagel has the best bagels in the country as far as I am concerned, but there are some places around here that aren't too bad, like Studebagels," admitted native Bostonian and Stanford sophomore Ted Casieri.

In South Bend, Studebagels seems to have the market on the city's best bagels. According to Junior Cara Calcagno, "Studebagels is perfect for a good bagel. They have a good choice of spreads and sandwich bagels, too. My favorite is the veggie lite on plain. The prices aren't too bad, either."

Studebagels is known for their tasty veggie lite spreads and daily bagel of the day. Cranberry and pumpkin are two of their better specials. They advertise their bagels as low fat and always seem to be trying new spreads, which they encourage their customers to sample. They also offer soups of the day and have an espresso bar. With their bright atmosphere and upbeat music, Studebagels provides a nice environment for the bagel lover.



Another spot which does not specialize in bagels but serves great ones is Lula's cafe, across the street from the Linebacker. Lula's is becoming famous for their coffees and warm sourdough sandwiches, but many people haven't tried their bagels. Depending on the day, Lula's offers anything from plain to onion to poppyseed bagels. They are large and delicious when ordered warm or toasted with cream cheese.



Avoiding the bust

By RACHEL TORRES
Accent Copy Editor

Saint Mary's College is a dry campus. So they say. The official policy at SMC regarding alcohol is very specific. If a student is under 21, she is not allowed to consume or even possess alcohol anywhere on campus. If a student is 21, she is allowed to consume alcohol, provided nobody under 21 is present.

While this is the official policy, it does not reflect real campus life. Granted, SMC is no hotbed of drunken festivity, and yes, the policy does curb drinking habits to a degree, but underage drinking is very definitely a reality on campus.

What's the big deal, really? College students are college students and if they want to drink, they're going to drink. What is amazing about SMC policy is the college knows students drink anyway. Walk down a hallway in any dorm on the night of a dance, and you will hear the parties. Does the college think they're drinking kiddie cocktails and apple juice? No. They know students are drinking alcohol. Some R.A.s even dole out advice on how not to get caught if you ask them nicely enough to share the secrets. Sometimes these parties are abruptly ended by R.A.s, but most of the time they're safe.

Why are they safe? Because the people having them know what to do to avoid getting busted. My point in this article is not to argue the ludicrousness of SMC alcohol policy, which could very easily be done. Instead, it is to show you how to get away with drinking when you and your friends want to plan a social gathering with alcohol.

Many students speak from experience. When a group of students returned from fall break this year, they celebrated with a party...with alcohol. With the help of some grumpy neighbors and a random male guest who did not understand the phrase, "you need an escort if you want to go anywhere," they were busted. The scene that followed was nightmarish. Two R.A.s came into the room, took everybody's names and ID numbers, and made them dump all of the unopened cans.

That night, six parties were busted in one dorm. On the bright side, that group's was the biggest with the most favorable male/female ratio. However, they all had to meet with the hall director to acknowledge that they were in violation of this wonderful policy. They found that the penalties for alcohol violation range from warnings to expulsion from the dorm with an inevitable disciplinary record that comes along with any punishment. The R.A.s actually gave them some tips on how not to get in trouble again, and these, along with learning from other mistakes will help you when you host a party.

1. Talk to your neighbors ahead of time. While most decent people will have no problem with a minimal amount of noise on a weekend, some people can get pretty anal. The courteous and smart thing to do is to let your neighbors know that there might be some excessive amount of noise on the night of your party. Ask them to come and tell you personally if they think the noise is getting out of hand rather than notify the R.A. on call. This way, the R.A. is not obligated to try to stop the noise and won't discover any alcohol.

Donut Alternative

But it's a Saturday and you need to escape the rain and wind of South Bend. So you head to Chicago only to find less rain and more wind. The car ride has made you hungry and you are craving a Sourdough bagel with Carrot Hummus spread? Why not? Einstein Bagels located all over the Chicago area, from Lincoln Park on Diversey to Oak Park, offers an amazing variety of bagels, spreads and sandwiches. Their cream cheese spreads include Sun-Dried Tomato,

Spanish Dill Lite, Cranberry Nut Orange and Chive Dive. They even have a breakfast bagel called the scrambled egg sandwich. "It's nice to wake up and walk down to Einstein's to grab a terrific breakfast that's not too heavy," Megan

Junius, a Notre Dame graduate currently living in Lincoln Park commented. The Scrambled Egg sandwich sells for two dollars and thirty cents, which also contributes to its attractability. Other popular Einstein bagels include The Veg-Out, The Tasty Turkey, Smoked Salmon and the Works and the

Three Cheese Bagel Sandwich. If you are not up for the filling value meal of bagels, like the Four dollar and twenty-five cent Invent Your Own Sub, then you may want to give the Bagel Chips and Dips a whirl. For only a dollar sixty-five, it can be a solid snack or light meal. Einstein Bagels is clearly a good choice if you are looking for bagel variety and good service. Another popular mid-West bagel spot is

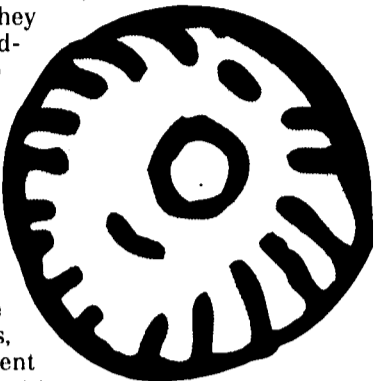
Three Men and a bagel. Carrying similar spreads as Studebagels, Three Men and a Bagel has competitive prices along with a great variety of bagels.

If you are heading West, Stop off in Seattle where the creative Bagel and Chocolate Soup Company thrives. The restaurant is complete with an espresso bar and a fire place with wing back chairs.

And a bowl of chocolate soup tastes pretty good on a rainy Northwest afternoon, too. That's right, chocolate soup. "I was in Seattle and was drawn to the place just because

of its catchy name. I went in and ordered an onion bagel with cream cheese and felt like I had to try the chocolate soup. It was fun," said Saint Mary's sophomore Anne Geisler. From the Northwest all the way to the Northeast, yet another bagel craze has started with Bruegger's Bagels. They are a young company, like Studebagels, and will give customers a free bagel if they wish them a happy birthday. "We all went into different Bruegger's and wished them a happy birthday. We got ten free bagels in all. I still can't believe we sang Happy Birthday to random employees. It was worth it, though. I go back all the time," said sophomore Jeannie Merna of Farley. So enjoy the

many types of bagels that are being made fresh daily for you all over the country. They may not be as sweet as a donut, but they sure are "holesome."



■ ACCENT SPEAKS...

The death of the "Dead"

By J.R. YANCHAK
Accent Copy Editor

On August 9, 1995, the music died. A whole lifestyle came to a tragic end. One of the most talented guitarists who ever lived succumbed to the weight of nearly three decades of abuse. In short, the Dead died. Whether you saw the Grateful Dead as remarkably talented musical geniuses or a cheap excuse to smoke pot with a crowd of thousands, the legacy they left behind is as incredible as it is extensive.

A Dead show was an experience unlike any other. Thousands of men and women, boys and girls cavorted in both natural and unnatural dazes. Vendors handed out nitrous-filled balloons to eager teens while others peddled less legal merchandise that, unfortunately, came to symbolize the Dead and, eventually, proved to be their downfall. But most of all, there was the music, music unlike any found anywhere else.

What do you get when you mix rock, blues, and country? A typical Grateful Dead song embraced influences from all three genres and melded them into a vibrant fusion of melodic perfection. Their music belongs somewhere in a unique corner of rock-and-roll. Moreover, their influence can be heard and seen in many newer bands, most notably Phish.

From the country-tinged sound of Workingman's Dead to the psychedelic extravagance of Aoxomoxoa, through more than thirty albums, the Dead's body of work allowed them to deliver ever-changing, ever-expanding sets of their unique bluesy rock sound.

Someone once noted that the band could play for at least three days before running out of new material for the set. Only one Dead album ever broke the all mighty Billboards Top 100, and the Dead never enjoyed the commercial success they deserved. That was all right with the band and its fans however. Better to keep the secret to themselves. The Deadheads stood united only when their idols performed. These weren't just aging hippies and teens rebelling against their parents, but a diverse range of people from all walks of life, from lawyers and businessmen to professional basketball players.

Of course, there was no shortage of the tie-dyed, peace-sign wearing, aging hippies traveling in their magic buses across the country. It was a brotherhood that traveled across the nation, supporting each other, relying on each other, and enjoying the music they loved.

Jerry Garcia became the heart and soul of the band after lead singer and keyboardist Ron "Pigpen" McKernan died in the early 70's. Through the next two decades, Garcia came to symbolize the band and all it stood for. As a blues guitarist he knew no match. As a singer, his soulful voice replaced that of Pigpen and perhaps even superceded it. His death was a shocking blow that the band could not survive. Combined with the negative publicity that had recently hounded their shows, the Dead decided to give it up and pursue solo interests after the body of their revered leader finally gave into years of drug abuse.

Without the Grateful Dead, music is missing one of its fundamental elements. The bands that emerged from its roots in the sixties and continued with its sonic beauty long after its fellow bands bore in the ideological fires of the "Age of Aquarius" called it quits. Jefferson Airplane and the other bands that so epitomized the ethic and identity of the sixties retired or split into solo careers.

None maintained the integrity and dedication the Dead showed during their nearly three decades of performance. The spirit of the first Woodstock gave into the disco age of the seventies and the corporate greed of the eighties.

As Jerry was laid to rest, fans across the nation mourned a loss that struck their very souls. However, immortalized on T-shirts, posters, stickers, and other other merchandise that could be conceived as well as a Ben and Jerry's flavor, Jerry lives on. More importantly, the beliefs and the integrity of the band lives on through that unique feeling of brotherhood between relative strangers and that undying fire inspired by the sonic spaceways of song.

As the Dead pass into the pantheon of bands past, it is our responsibility, the responsibility of those who loved and listened to them, to continue the work they started. Brotherhood is sorely needed in the strife-ridden times of today. But with a little magic, a little music, and maybe a couple of hits, it could just be possible.

I dorm party 101

...a cap on the number of people you let into the party room. This means that the party should be and your invited friends and should not encourage strange visitors. It is important to know that lends are trustworthy and respect the rules they should follow. When too many people get ed into a dorm room, even the great bigrooms at SMC, the party is on its way to getting busted.

...ke sure your guests are aware of basic SMC policies. Bad things can happen when guys come party and don't realize things like - a) They need to be escorted, and - b) what they're drinking is not legal. Honestly, if they know basic policies, your guests will be much more careful about their tendencies to wander the halls by themselves to find a bathroom and will work much harder to keep their noise levels down.

It is very frustrating to hear your guyfriends say, "Oh, I didn't know you guys can't have parties," or, "Gosh, what's an escort?" Sure, you might have already told them, but these are guys, and sometimes they have problems with "memory retention." You must drill it into their brains that they have to be careful. Help them to exercise their common sense. How do you do this?

4. Make sure your guests are aware of the consequences of getting busted. Boys get their names and ID numbers put on the violation report, too, and copies get sent to their rectors. Sometimes nothing happens to them, but one male guest at a SMC party got pretty sick in a bathroom, and faced either a \$200 fine or 40 hours of community service.

Some SMC students don't know consequences, either. None of them would want to face possible probation or a definite disciplinary record. When the consequences are known, everybody will want to be much more careful. How can they be careful?

5. Don't let anybody touch the stereo. As soon as a good song comes on the party mix, people will want to run and turn up the volume. Do not let them do this. If R.A.s get noise complaints, or happen to be walking past the party room and think it's too loud, they can knock on the door and ask you to keep it down. If they see alcohol, you're busted and that's no fun.

Noise violations don't just come from loud music; loud voices are a definite hazard. Allow no yelling, obnoxious laughing, or excited screams. Make sure your guests who bust a move to the tunes don't stomp too hard on the floors. Even though you've already to your neighbors, you don't want to take any chances.

...onitor the traffic flow into and out of the room. When the door opens and closes too many times, A.s have more chances to peek in or hear your noise. You don't want this to happen. Tell people nce they're in, they should stay in unless their bladders are just about to explode and they must a bathroom.

...se six little tips may seem insignificant, but they are the difference between a successful party and ted one. Realize that you will have to repeat them many times, or write them und put them in plain as some SMC students do. This is important because people tend to get swept into the party mode become...ah, less responsible. Party hardy and stay safe!

■ NBA

Pistons fire from long range to down Nets

Associated Press

DENVER
Dale Ellis scored 20 points and LaPhonso Ellis added 17 points and 13 rebounds Tuesday to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 98-91 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers suffered another blow late in the game guard Nick Van Exel, after being ejected, threw a forearm that shoved referee Ronnie Garretson onto the scorer's table.

The much-needed victory moved Denver within two games of Sacramento for the last Western Conference playoff spot.

The Nuggets, who have won five of their last seven, led by as many as 13 points and never trailed in the game. But the Lakers stayed close by holding Denver without a field goal for more than seven minutes in the fourth quarter.

Los Angeles pulled to 84-77 on Magic Johnson's two free

throws with 5:36 left, but Don MacLean hit a free throw and Dale Ellis made a short shot in the lane after two offensive rebounds to give Denver a 10-point lead.

The Lakers never got closer than seven points after that, and they lost their 3-point threat when Van Exel was ejected with 3:23 left in the game.

Vlade Divac finished with 19 points and Johnson added 14 off the bench to lead the Lakers.

Despite being outrebounded 27-9 in the first half, Los Angeles trailed by just 59-53 heading into the third quarter. The Lakers made up for their poor rebounding effort by hitting 20 of 40 first-half shots, including 7 of 11 3-point shots, and they committed only two turnovers.

Eddie Jones, who led the Lakers in scoring the past two games, finished with just two points.

Pistons 111 Nets 94

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
Detroit made a team-record 15 3-pointers in defeating the New Jersey Nets 111-94 Tuesday night in a game in which Pistons coach Doug Collins missed the final quarter because of illness.

Collins received an injection for a back problem on Monday and had a reaction to the shot, Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said.

However, the Pistons' remarkable long-range shooting — 15 of 23 on 3-pointers — had given Detroit a 90-64 lead by the time the fourth quarter started and the Nets never got close.

The win assured Detroit (42-33) of its first winning season since 1991-92 and reduced its magic number for clinching a playoff berth over both Charlotte and Miami to three.

Allan Houston led Detroit with

23 points. Otis Thorpe had 21 and Grant Hill had 12 points, 13 rebounds and 9 assists for the Pistons, who shot 56 percent from the floor.

Shawn Bradley had 25 for New Jersey, which lost its fourth straight and seventh in eight games.

Detroit's 15 treys were three shy of the NBA record set earlier this year by Dallas, but the total was one more than the Pistons' team record set on Nov. 8, 1994 against Minnesota. Detroit's 10 first-half 3s were also one more than the team's record for a half, set twice, the last time in the game against Minnesota.

Not only did the Detroit hit the 3s, but they did it with accuracy. The Pistons made 10 of 13 3s in the first half and 14 of their first 17 in the game.

Detroit broke the game open in the second quarter, scoring their first six baskets from 3-point range, with power forward and former Net Terry

Mills hitting four.

The Pistons built a 57-46 lead at the Piston and broke the game open with a 17-3 spurt at the start of the third quarter that featured two 3-pointers by Houston and one by Dumars.

In all, five Pistons hits 3-pointers with Dumars converting 4 for 4 and Mills 4 for 5.

Knicks 97 Celtics 93

NEW YORK
Patrick Ewing had 26 points and 11 rebounds as the New York Knicks beat Boston 97-93 Tuesday night for their 14th straight victory over the Celtics.

Ewing, shooting 31 percent from the field in his previous four games, was only 8-of-21 from the field but sank 11 of 12 free throws.

After the Knicks took a 95-93 lead on a pair of free throws by John Starks, Ewing blocked a shot by Pervis Ellison. Anthony Mason finished with 21 points and nine rebounds.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 309 Haggard College at Saint Mary's. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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All movies cost \$2 and are at 8:00 and 10:30 Wednesday-Saturday with a special 2:00 showing Sunday afternoon.

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

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LOST & FOUND

Found: Car Key on Quad in front of O'Shag. Call 236-9134 and leave message.

I found a religious medallion in LaFortune last Friday night. If it belongs to you, call Rich at 4-3314

Lost: a black sweater at Laf. St. Patty's party. Monday after spring break. If found, call Jen x4828

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

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LOVE A&F, GORILLA

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (Never known to fail.) Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3X). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.

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"Hi, I'm Chris and I've got a pencil in my ear."

Wannagotothegiftshop?

Flash. Ahhhha. He saved every one of us.

"Shampoo is better, I go on first and make the hair clean. No! Conditioner is better. I make the hair silky and soft...Stop lookin' at me swan!"

"I'm Joey and I'm the most prettiest guy in the whole world!"

Hey, we're going in the right direction. See, there's the bridge we crossed.

Word on the street is that Marbury and Iverson are reconsidering because Dante Calabria is certain to be the first guard selected.

The streak stands at two. I think it will go until at least August.

The Hit-Dog. Touch 'em all big five's ???

Flash. Ahhhha. He saved every one of us.

The swashbucklin' Kiwi might just be wearing a green jacket come Monday.

Gary stinks.

Hey, we're going in the right direction. See, there's the bridge we crossed.

"Now you're all in big, big trouble"

Radiohead is cool.

Hey, I bet your brother would've given pretty good directions, too, calmly call me

You think you're so smart, but I've seen you naked.

Do you believe that we are all innately good?

Oh yeah, but my arm didn't get too tired. Either time.

That's what you (or I?) get for ficking somebody off.

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Take me back to the Big Nasty

Hey Em, watch those drinks at senior bar.

Hey, honoary section member (Brendan) -- section get 'd up night is this weekend. Be there -- 7A

Boggs and the sisters are on their way to the sweet sixteen and who knows what after that.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Griese suspended indefinitely

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Michigan quarterback Brian Griese was suspended and appeared in court Tuesday for arraignment on a felony charge stemming from a weekend incident in which he allegedly smashed a bar window.

Athletic department spokesman Keith Molin said the matter is being treated as alcohol-related, which mandates suspension.

"I have met with Brian and with the team," coach Lloyd Carr said Tuesday. "You have to realize that an incident such as this has an effect on the entire program, not just on one individual."

Carr said he suspended Griese indefinitely.

Griese is barred from spring practices, which have already started. Carr plans additional, unspecified penalties, Molin said.

Washtenaw County prosecutors on Tuesday authorized the felony warrant.

Griese became the Wolverines' starting quarterback five games into last season after Scott Dreisbach broke his thumb in a practice. The two are expected to vie for the starter's spot this season.

Molin said the charges would not determine who gets the starter's job.

"This is an unfortunate incident," said athletic director Joe Robinson. He said he agreed with Carr's disciplinary action.

Griese, 21, was arraigned Tuesday in 15th District Court before judge Ann Mattson. She allowed him to remain free on a personal bond and scheduled a preliminary examination for April 17.

The charge of malicious destruction of property valued at more than \$100 carries up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine on conviction.

Griese, a junior, spent several hours in the Washtenaw County Jail after allegedly breaking the window early Sunday at the Score Keepers bar.

■ NFL

Jets eye Phillips with first draft pick

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. Lawrence Phillips, whose stock has soared in postseason workouts, has impressed the New York Jets enough that they're considering taking him with the top pick in next week's NFL draft.

The Jets seem set on picking either Southern California wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson, Illinois linebacker Kevin Hardy or Phillips, the Nebraska running back who was suspended for six games last season after being arrested for assaulting an ex-girlfriend.

While coach Rich Kotite conceded the team has a glaring need for another receiver and has a good runner in Adrian Murrell, he and personnel director Dick Haley made it clear Tuesday that Phillips would be a worthy top choice.

"We evaluate every player very thoroughly," Kotite said. "We feel Lawrence Phillips is a very good player. We don't discuss the personal sides of people."

Several NFL teams have expressed added interest in Phillips since his private workouts. They seem willing to deal with the negatives of his recent off-field history.

The Jets sound willing to do so, too.

"We talked about his career and being in New York and I think it was a very positive conversation," Kotite said. "I think he felt relaxed in the conversation and so did I."

"We know he is in therapy

right now and he plans to continue that."

But that may also be a way of drawing offers from teams like the Baltimore Ravens and St. Louis Rams, who want Phillips and would have to move up to get him.

The Ravens pick fourth and the Rams sixth and both have two first-round picks. The Jets, who need a receiver, could get one at either spot in a draft considered deep in wide receivers.

In any case, the Jets didn't hold back the praise for Phillips.

"It's evident to everybody that he is a big-time running back," Haley said. "He's 225 with excellent speed and explosiveness and he catches the ball, something we have not see at Nebraska very often. There are no limitations from that standpoint."

"We don't want to do an injustice to Lawrence Phillips because of what might or might not happen. Obviously, the incident was something that had to be investigated."

Phillips was one of three players who met with the Jets on Tuesday. Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George of Ohio State and defensive end Duane Clemons of California also visited the team, but neither are considered candidates for the first overall pick. They could be chosen, however, in the event of a trade.

Johnson, Hardy and now Phillips certainly have No. 1 potential.

"I don't believe there is a downside to Lawrence Phillips," Haley said. "You have to clear up that picture for yourself."

"Keyshawn is a very productive college player and one of the guys we are looking at. He's pretty much down to earth. He likes to play football. He does talk too much, but it has not gotten him in any trouble. He knows how to handle himself in a winning situation."

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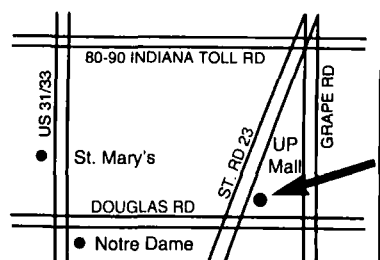
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

BoSox return to form as Vaughn goes yard

Associated Press

BOSTON
Tom Gordon pitched a complete game and new leadoff hitter Mike Greenwell drove in three runs as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 9-1 Tuesday in the chilly makeup of Monday's snowed-out home opener.

Kevin Mitchell's two-run single highlighted a four-run third, and American League MVP Mo Vaughn, who had 39 homers last year, hit a two-run shot in the seventh for his first this season.

Gordon, obtained as a free agent from Kansas City in the offseason, gave up seven hits, struck out eight and walked one.

Boston won its second straight game after losing its first five as Gordon (1-1) rebounded from his first start last Wednesday in which he allowed six runs in 3 1-3 innings at Texas.

The Fenway Park stands were free of snow, but the game-time temperature was just 44 degrees. More snow was forecast for Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, threatening Wednesday's afternoon game between the teams.

Greenwell, who batted sixth in the first five games, hit first Sunday for only the second time in his 10-year career. He went 3-for-5 and Boston got its first win, 3-1 at Kansas City. He went 3-for-5 again Tuesday.

Gordon gave up a run in the top of the third on Matt Lawton's RBI grounder. Then the Red Sox, who hadn't scored more than four runs in any game this season, got four in the bottom of the inning off former Boston pitcher Frank Rodriguez (0-1).

Mike Stanley walked, went to third on Tim Naehring's single and scored on Greenwell's single. John Valentin, who was 2-for-23 before Tuesday, got his second single of the game for a 2-1 lead. Mitchell then singled to center, scoring Greenwell and Valentin.

Greenwell started the fifth

with a double and came around on consecutive fly outs to right by Valentin and Jose Canseco. Greenwell added a two-run double in the eighth to make it 9-1.

Yankees 7 Royals 3

NEW YORK
Umpire Ken Kaiser wore a ski mask. A fan dressed like Santa. The organist played "Winter Wonderland."

On an afternoon better suited for snowballs than baseballs, the New York Yankees won their home opener in blizzard-like conditions Tuesday, beating the Kansas City Royals 7-3.

The snow started before winner Andy Pettitte's first pitch and lasted until John Wetteland's last toss. It began as flakes, then turned to flurries and eventually, whipped by winds that never quit blowing, became a full-fledged, howling storm.

Rarely has a major league game been played in such wintry conditions. But because the snow never stuck — it was 40 degrees at gametime — the action was allowed to continue without a stop. In fact, plate umpire Derryl Cousins even wore short sleeves, almost in defiance of the bad weather.

Baseball has been plagued by snow, rain and cold this year, resulting in eight early postponements. But this game clearly was the poster scene for critics who complain the season starts too early.

An announced crowd of 56,329 — most of them were present at the start — and first-ball thrower Joe DiMaggio saw the Yankees win their fifth straight home opener. The fans got another reward besides the victory when they were told they would receive free tickets to another game.

Somehow, the snow did not cause many problems for players. Except for occasional slips on the mound and slides around the bases, there weren't a lot of mishaps. There were four errors, perhaps a surprisingly low total considering the conditions.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Unbeaten Rangers nip Pale Hose

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Texas Rangers remained baseball's only unbeaten team beating the Chicago White Sox 3-2 on Tuesday to go 7-0 — the best start in club history.

Kevin Gross pitched six strong innings and Kevin Elster doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh to spoil Chicago's home opener before a crowd of just 34,750 on a sunny but chilly day at Comiskey Park.

The 1987 Milwaukee Brewers were the last American League team to start 7-0 when they set a league record by winning their first 13 games. The Atlanta Braves in 1994 were the last major league team to start 7-0.

Gross (2-0) allowed six hits and two runs. He's won his first two starts for the first time since 1983 when he made his major league debut with the Phillies. The victory also gave the Rangers the team's first seven-game winning streak since May 21-29, 1992.

Chicago's Kevin Tapani, the scheduled starter, was a late scratch because of a groin injury and was replaced by Kirk McCaskill, who started just one game last season.

It was the end of a six-year stretch of durability for Tapani, who hadn't missed a start because of injury since August, 1990, a span of 161 outings. He suffered the injury after pitching three innings in Seattle six days ago.

With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh, Rusty Greer singled and, one out later, scored the go-ahead run when Elster lined a double to wall in left center off Larry Thomas (0-1).

McCaskill hit Dean Palmer to open the fifth, Greer doubled and after Palmer was almost picked off third, Mark McLemore delivered a two-run single to right. That finished

McCaskill.

But the Sox tied it in their half when Tony Phillips and Darren Lewis singled and Frank Thomas poked an opposite-field, two-run double.

Chicago had second and third in the seventh but Gil Heredia got Danny Tartabull on a roller to end the inning. Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his second save.

Tigers 10 Mariners 9

DETROIT

Cecil Fielder hit a grand slam, one of 10 extra-base hits by Detroit, and the Tigers held on for a 10-9 victory over the Seattle Mariners in their home opener Tuesday.

Alan Trammell, starting his 20th season with the Tigers, and Travis Fryman also homered for Detroit. Ricky Jordan and Alex Rodriguez homered for Seattle, which also hit six doubles and two triples.

Greg Keagle (2-0) earned the victory with 3 2-3 innings of five-hit relief. Brian Williams pitched the ninth for the save.

Paul Menhart (0-1), who walked the only three batters he faced, took the loss.

The Tigers scored six runs in the fourth on one hit, Fielder's grand slam off reliever Bob Wells for a 10-7 lead. Seattle pitchers walked six and hit a batter in the inning.

It was the ninth grand slam for Fielder and his first since May 22, 1995, which also came off Wells.

The Mariners took a 3-0 lead off Detroit starter Scott Aldred in the first inning. Luis Sojo doubled and scored on Ken Griffey's triple. Edgar Martinez walked, then Jay Buhner doubled home Griffey and Martinez, who held up momentarily at third before scoring on an error by left fielder Melvin Nieves.

In the bottom of the inning, Seattle starter Bob Wolcott walked the first two Detroit batters. Fryman then hit a 2-1 pitch off the facing of the second deck in left for his third homer, pulling the Tigers into a 3-3 tie.

Trammell hit solo a homer in the second.

The Mariners took a 7-5 lead in the fourth on two-run homers by Jordan and Rodriguez. Russ Davis singled home Alex Diaz, who had doubled, in the Seattle seventh.

Sojo doubled home Rodriguez in the eighth.

Aldred and Wolcott each lasted 3 1-3 innings. Aldred gave up seven runs on five hits and three walks, while Wolcott yielded six runs on three hits and four walks.

Blue Jays 5 Angels 0

TORONTO

Pat Hentgen pitched a five-hit shutout and Charlie O'Brien hit a two-run home run and drove in three runs, powering the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-0 victory over the California Angels on Tuesday.

Hentgen, (2-0) struck out six and walked three en route to his fourth career shutout.

O'Brien hit his first home run of the season, taking loser Mark Langston (0-1) over the left field fence to score Robert Perez for a 2-0 Toronto lead in the second.

Perez, who scored two runs, reached on a fielder's choice following Juan Samuel's one-out single and then scored on O'Brien's homer.

After Samuel singled again, this time with two out in the fourth, Perez delivered a run-scoring double to left. O'Brien's single to left scored Perez and Alex Gonzalez doubled home O'Brien for a 5-0 Blue Jays lead.

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TEAM CONNECTION

■ NFL

Irvin speaks out about incident

Associated Press

DALLAS
Speaking at length for the first time since being indicted on drug charges, Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin told ESPN on Tuesday he won't be suspended from the NFL because he doesn't have a drug problem.

"I think suspension is for somebody with a substance abuse problem — and I don't

have it. I definitely don't have it," Irvin said.

Irvin could not speak specifically about his case because of a gag order, but he did apologize for the March 4 incident in which police say he was in a motel room with two topless dancers, cocaine and marijuana.

"I regret being in that room. I regret being in that situation," Irvin said.

"I'm sorry. I'm sorry to all the people that have backed me and love me, the people who know my character. I apologize to them wholeheartedly."

Irvin said he's more upset about hurting the people who are close to him than he is concerned with having tarnished his image. The bad publicity reportedly could cost him around \$1 million in endorsements.

■ MASTERS

Love hopes to drop underachiever label

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.
He's made \$6 million and has a picture perfect swing. So why is Davis Love III still considered an underachiever?

Because he has inherited the dubious label of "the best golfer never to win a major."

Nick Price, Fred Couples, Tom Kite, and Corey Pavin all had it. They all had the terrible tag of major collapsers at one time in their careers.

Now, the burning brand of talent squandered is Love's burden to bear. Last year's Masters gave him hope that something will be done about it very soon.

He shot four straight sub-par rounds including a final round 6-under-par 66 only to lose to Ben Crenshaw by a stroke. Love didn't lose the Masters. Crenshaw won it.

"It's a different feeling when you get down to the end of a major," Love said. "Sometimes your desire to win makes you too excited, too nervous and you get in your own way. You try to tell yourself it's just another tournament but it's not. Your emotions get away from you. It's something you have to conquer."

The North Carolinian's best year was 1992 when he won three times, including the Player's Championship.

The 31-year-old Love has won 11 tournaments but until the 1995 Masters had been a big bust in the majors. He went all of 1994 without making the cut in a major. In his first 27 majors, Love missed 10 cuts and never finished better than 11th in the 1991 U.S. Open.

In 1995, he had to win the week before the Masters at New Orleans just to qualify for the tournament.

"Last year showed me what I can do, how I can handle the pressure down the stretch," Love said. "It meant a lot to me to hang in there with Ben. It

was my first real run at a major. I shot the low round of the day playing with Greg Norman then walked off 18 with a chance to win. I liked the feeling. I liked the taste. I want to do it again."

Love, who also tied for fourth in the 1995 U.S. Open, is one of the longest hitters on tour. He is one of the best iron players and has a solid short game except for occasional lapses on short putts. The death of Davis Love II, his father and teacher, in a plane crash was a setback but Love has begun to emerge as a patient player, one who can think his way around the course.

"I work hard on my game now because I know that's what it will take to win a major," Love said. "Getting close at the Masters has made me want to work harder."

Love hears the remarks about his overall poor record in majors.

"I've played 10 years and if I go another 10 years and don't win a major then I'll feel like I left something out there," Love said. "But I have a lot more confidence now than I've had before. I know I can do it."

Augusta National Golf Club is a perfect setup for Love. He can reach the par-5s with iron second shots. He hits the ball high which is a necessity because of the normally hard and fast greens. He can draw the ball which also is an advantage because the course plays easiest for a player with a hook.

"I feel comfortable here," Love said. "This is my seventh Masters. I know my way around. It's time to win."

Or, as his critics would say, about time.



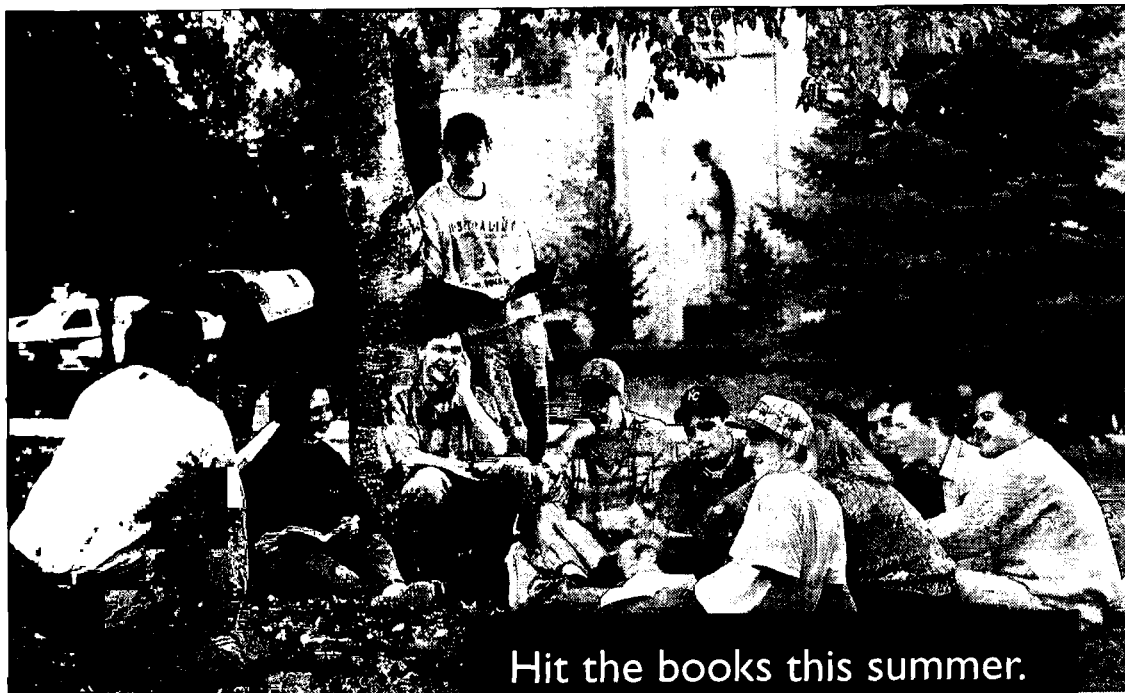
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■ GOLF

Irish finish strong to capture sixth

By DEREK BETCHER
Sports Writer

With exceptional scores of 296 and 295 in the second and third rounds, the Notre Dame men's golf team finished sixth in the Marshall Invitational last Saturday. A disappointing 313 in the opening round kept the Irish from moving any further up in the eighteen-team field, and as a result their 54-hole total of 904 couldn't touch Ohio State's winning 868.

Coach George Thomas was able to pinpoint the cause of his team's difficulties. "In the first round, we had a horrendous amount of putting. The kids just weren't used to the shape and contour of those kinds of greens. When you get in the Alleghenies, you get in ridge country where the greens get really small and slow," he explained.

None of the Notre Dame's top five linksters had ever seen the course - Guyan Golf and Country Club - before their Thursday arrival in Huntington West Virginia.

"It took us some time to adjust to their greens. They were faster and softer, but in the second two rounds, we obviously played a lot better. Part of the adjustment was because people got used to the greens, but part of it was because we were pretty disappointed with the first round," co-captain Joel Hepler elaborated.

Hepler's fluctuations through the meet mirrored his team's: after an 80 in the opening round, he closed out the tourney with consecutive

72s. Finishing with a 224, Hepler's final total was good for a 16th place tie among nearly 100 competitors.

"I started putting really well and I feel like I'm hitting the ball fine," Hepler explained.

Brian Donohoe felt the team's slowly growing confidence played as much a part in their early difficulties as unfamiliarity with the course. Donohoe, a co-captain and number-two on the team behind Hepler, finished the weekend with a 226, good to tie him for 24th in the tournament.

His 74 and 72 in the final two rounds seem to signal a recovery from his early-season struggles.

"I've been off all spring. It's not any one thing I can put my finger on, but it looks like the extra practice has paid off," Donohoe offered.

"The first round, nothing really clicked for anyone. It was especially disappointing because it kept us from a great finish, but in a field that tough, sixth is pretty good," he commented.

Coming in third for the Irish, Bryan Weeks shot a 229 highlighted by a 73 in the third round. Bill Moore and Kit Burton tied with 230s to round out the scoring.

Despite their pleasure with a sixth place finish, the team collectively cites South Bend weather as a major factor holding the team back.

While they do not recognize snow and drizzle as agreeable golfing weather, the team's tried to hit Blackthorn, their practice course, as often as possible.

■ SAINT MARY'S TRACK

Belles enjoy successful opener

By DESIREE LEAK
Sports Writer

Blackstock Stadium, home of the DePauw Tigers, now has a new stadium record.

Freshman Stacy Davis blew past her competition in the 200M dash with a time of 25.98. Not only did Davis collect first place honors, her name is now part of the record books. Davis owns the quickest time ever recorded in the women's 200M dash at Blackstock Stadium.

"I was glad to get the stadium record, but I hope to improve my time next week," Davis said.

She also placed first in the 100M dash.

Despite high winds, snow flurries, and heavy competition, the Belles scored 63 points at DePauw, more than doubling their points scored at the meet last year.

"The track conditions were not the greatest, but the team rose to the challenge and the number of personal records and season bests were very impressive," Head Coach Larry Szczechowski said.

Freshman Liz Johnson scored

personal records in both the shot and the discus.

"I was pleased that I performed better this week, but I hope to continue improving my distances next week," Johnson said.

Along with Johnson, senior Julie Govorko had season bests in the shot, discus and javelin, while junior Desiree Leak accomplished personal records in both long jump and triple jump. Leak surpassed last years personal best in the triple jump by three feet with a distance of 29'8".

In her first outdoor meet of the season, junior Courtenay Powers also put in a personal best in the 200M dash. Powers, along with Davis, freshman Sarah Gallagher and sophomore Kristin Donahue placed fourth in an exciting 4x100M relay.

Teammates Holly Platt and Gallagher competed in the 100M hurdles. Platt edged out a competitor at the line to finish third, while Gallagher ran her personal best time to finish fifth. Platt's personal record time of 1:13.64 in the 400M hurdles won her second place

honors.

In the distance races, senior Michelle Wenner competed in the 1500M, 3000M, and the 4x400M relay. Despite never competing in all three events at one meet, Wenner placed third in the 1500M, fifth in the 3000M, recording personal bests in both races.

Wenner along with sophomore Alisha Barbee, junior Paula Kivinen, and freshman Janice Weiers placed fourth in the 4x400M relay.

"The whole team performed well. I think this week's strong performance against tough competition is a good predictor of things to come," said Wenner.

Assistant Coach Dustin Gill agreed.

"With Little State next week, we have an opportunity to have one of the best team performances of the season," Gill said.

Next Saturday the team heads to Indiana Wesleyan to compete in the annual Little State track meet. The Belles expect stiff competition at Little State and look forward to continuing their excellent performances at their biggest meet of the season.

Baseball

continued from page 20

heat to end the inning.

From the very first pitch of the Irish seventh, which Scott Sollmann ripped up the middle for a single, the game was over. Late-inning rallies had become routine for Notre Dame. With Sollmann on second and Mike Amrhein on first, Restovich clobbered a 2-2 pitch for a double, driving in Sollmann. And when the Huskies intentionally walked Wagner to load the bases, the experienced Lisanti won the game with a sacrifice fly.

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Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
No. 5 singles player Jay O'Brien helped Notre Dame fare well over the weekend against Northwestern, easily winning in straight sets.

Tennis

continued from page 20

the win.

The Wildcat's top duo of Alex Witt and Rafael Rizo-Patron edged seniors Mike Sprouse and Jason Pun 8-6. The terrific and young doubles combination sophomore Jakup Pietrowski and freshman Brian Patterson were outlasted by the same score as they fell to Wyeth Goodenough and Ry Tarpley. Northwestern's No. 3 doubles team made it a clean sweep as they handled junior Ryan Simme and senior J. J. O'Brien 8-2.

Already down the doubles point the Irish seemed to be in a hole and in danger of losing their first regional match.

The team's experience proved evident as the four points to clinch the win were won by upperclassmen. In the top slot Sprouse picked up another win as he beat Witt 6-3, 6-4.

At Nos. 5 and 6 singles O'Brien and senior Brian

Harris came up big. They both earned critical points as each of them won in straight sets.

The younger players did not do quite as well. At No. 4 Ryan Tarpley beat Patterson in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Pietrowski lost a heartbreaker as Marco Silva out-battled him at No. 2 in a tough three set match, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6, (8-6).

With things tied up at three points a piece, Ryan Simme and Wyeth Goodenough were caught up in about as close a match as is possible.

Goodenough got on top winning the first 6-4. But then Simme came back to win the second with another 6-4 score. Simme then won in dramatic fashion as the third and decisive set came down to a tie breaker in which Simme won 7-5.

So, the Irish survived a scare on Saturday and had Easter off before they were to square off against Ball State on Monday.

The netters got off to a better start which led to a 5-2 win against the Cardinals as Pietrowski/Patterson and Simme/O'Brien both picked up

wins by the same score of 8-5 in the Nos. 1 and 3 doubles positions respectively.

Captain Mike Sprouse was out of the lineup which teamed sophomore Danny Rothschild and Pun together in the second doubles match which they were edged by Jim Bove and Patrick Vizzzone, 8-6.

BSU's top player beat Pietrowski in the top position with the help of a first set tie breaker, 7-6, 6-3. Brian Harris saw action again on Monday. However, this time he was bettered in three sets by Juan Fernandez, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Simme continued his fine play as he picked up his second win of the weekend over Bove in convincing style, 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2 singles. Patterson got back on the winning track against the Cardinals Vizzzone with a 6-3, 7-5 victory.

O'Brien and Pun also earned points for the Irish. O'Brien went 2-0 on the weekend with a 6-3, 6-0 win over J. D. Hall in the fourth slot. Pun had to comeback and win in three as he ousted Pieter Opperman 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

TRACK AND FIELD

Williams leads Irish in opener

BY BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

If you want to win you have to stay healthy. But no one needs to remind Irish track and field coach Joe Piane of this fact.

Both the men's and women's track squads fell to Western Michigan on Saturday in duel meet competition. The men dropped their contest by just three points, 102-99, while the women were beaten 91-79. The meet was the home-opener for the Irish.

"We didn't have (Mike) Fleisch, who was a national qualifier in the shot," said Piane, "and Joe Dunlop wasn't

able to run in the 5000. Either one of those guys could have gotten us the win."

Quite a few athletes performed well on the men's side, but according to Piane, no one matched the effort of sophomore Errol Williams.

When asked to name the men's standout, Piane didn't even take a breath before replying, "Errol Williams was terrific in the highs (110-meter hurdles) and the 400 hurdles, and he anchored our mile relay."

After winning the 110-meter event in a time of 14.30 seconds and taking second in the 400 in 53.80, the sophomore valiantly anchored the mile relay, which came within a few hundredths of a second of clinching the meet for the Irish.

For the women's squad, junior Alison Howard proved to be a strong leader. Howard contributed points in both the 400 meters and the long jump, taking first and second in those events respectively.

She jumped a distance of 5.37 meters, just .02 meters shy of first place finisher Kyra Locke of Western Michigan. In the 400 she blew away the compe-

dition with a blistering time of 56.06.

"Alison has really been running consistently," praised Piane.

Other first place finishers for the women were Bridget Vanwieringham in the javelin (53.74 meters), Kelle Saxen in the high jump (5'5"), Amy Seigel in the 1500 (4:40.75), Erica Peterson in the 400 hurdles (1:00.74), and Kristen Dudas in the 3000 (10:18.90).

Men's winners included Greg Moretti in the hammer throw (53.74 meters), Dave Gerrity in the pole vault (16'0"), Lamarr Justice in the triple jump (15.13 meters), Derek Seiling in the 3000-meter steeplechase (9:18.88) and the 1500 (3:58.51), Jeff Hojnacki in the 800 (1:53.62), and Matt Althoff in the 5000 meters (14:53.28).

The next meet for the Irish will be the upcoming Miami Invitational at the Miami of Ohio.

When asked for his thoughts on the past weekend's meet, Piane explained, "You always feel bad if you lose, but if you have good performances, you can't be too disappointed. It bodes well for the future."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL - RecSports Will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesdays April 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 Krause 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 8:30 a.m. on April 15.

MBA 5K CHALLENGE - The run will take place on Saturday, April 13 at 11 a.m. and starts at Stepan Center. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the cost is \$7. For information, call Emory Todd at 273-2694.

WOMEN'S SOCCER BANQUET - A limited number of tickets remain for the women's soccer National Championship banquet. Tickets cost \$22 and are available by contacting Tony Yelovich at 1-4893. The banquet will take place Sunday, April 14 at 5:00 p.m. in the JACC Monogram Room.

Lacrosse

continued from page 20

ing staff, this Keenan goal gave the team the momentum it needed going into the overtime period.

"We had the emotional advantage, no doubt about that," explained Shea. "The Harvard coaches were devastated because they thought they had the game locked up (before Keenan's goal)."

This is when Dusseau worked his game-winning magic. With the Irish players following their set play called by the coaches, Burke Hayes took the first shot. It missed, and the Irish rebounded, trying yet another shot. This shot missed as well. Dusseau grabbed the loose ball, and with little hesitation, put it in the net. Game over.

Game 2 of the Easter trip pitted the Irish against the Big Green of Dartmouth on Monday. Because they felt it necessary to win the first game of the trip to maintain the team's high morale, and used the majority of the week to get ready for Harvard, the Irish coaches had only one day to prepare for this game. For this reason, the Dartmouth style of play worried the Notre Dame coaches.

"(The Big Green) are very patient and mechanical," said Shea. "They run a lot of set plays that can hurt you with little preparation."

Just as they had done in the Saturday game, the Irish fell behind and had to regain the

lead in exciting fashion toward the end of the game. After trailing 8-5 at the half, they entered the final period behind 11-9. At this point, Notre Dame's offense erupted. In a span of 3:24, four different Irish players scored one goal apiece. This gave the Irish a 13-12 lead.

With 6:41 left, the Big Green tied the game at 13.

Once again, Dusseau stepped up big time. With only 1:22 remaining, he drove to the right side of the goal. After beating his defender, he launched a shot high into the goal, scoring his third goal of the game and giving the Irish a 14-13 lead they would never relinquish.

"The guys showed a lot of poise in the fourth," commented Shea. "(Dusseau) has a knack for finding the net inside. He knows how to take hits, and the guys are confident throwing it inside to him."

As a result of these weekend victories, the Irish have once again earned a higher ranking in the USILA national coaches' poll. The Irish are now the No. 7 ranked team in the nation and are glad to know that the rest of the country is finally taking note of their phenomenal performances.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Sophomore mid-fielder Jimmy Keenan helped the Irish return home with a perfect 7-0 record and a No. 7 national ranking.

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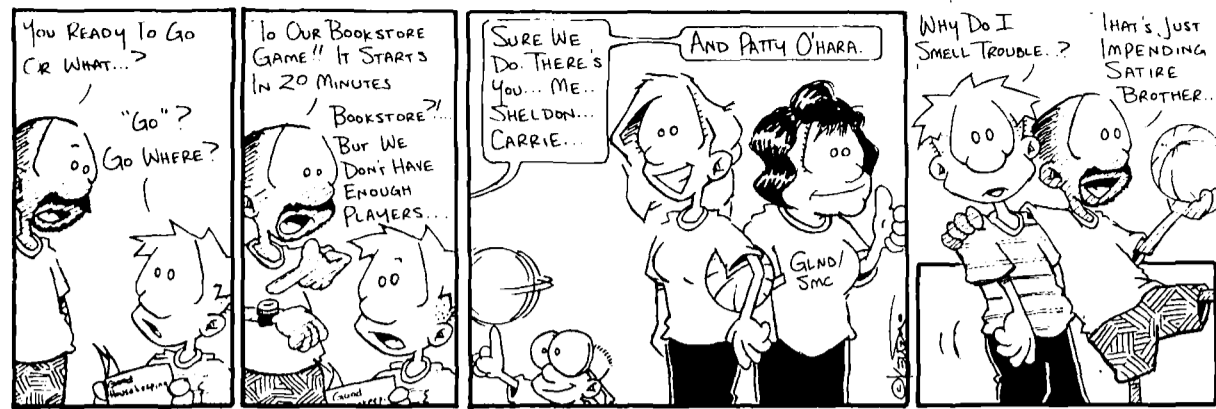
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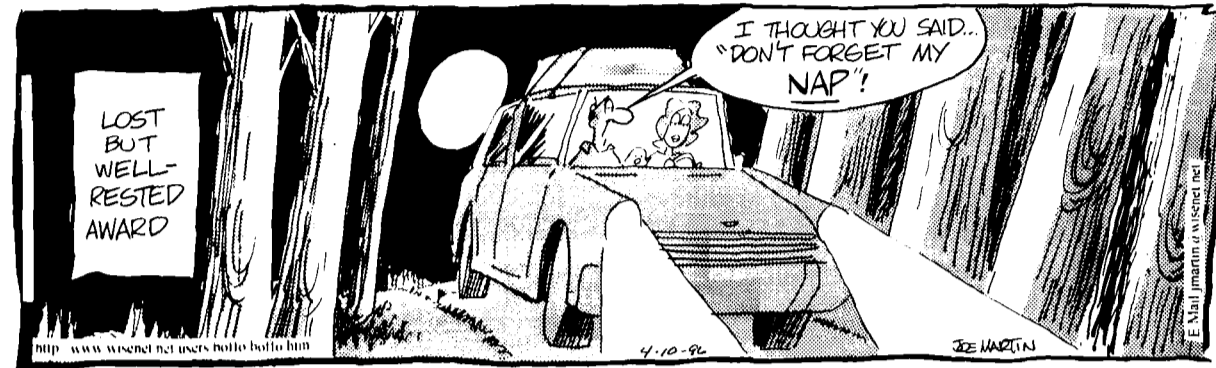
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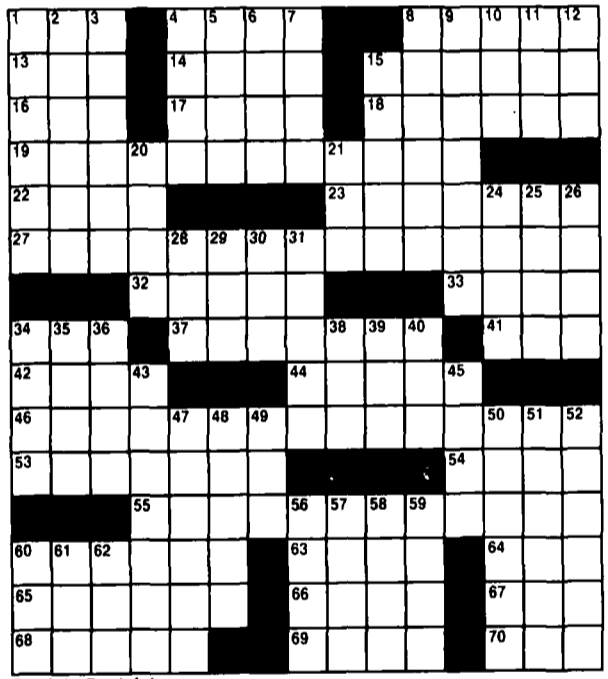
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shakespearean prince
 - 4 Harridans
 - 8 Chopped
 - 13 Modern musician Brian
 - 14 Iroquoian language
 - 15 At whom Peeping Tom peeped
 - 16 Freudian topic
 - 17 Actress Swenson
 - 18 Let up
 - 19 Food meant for Lent
 - 22 Geometry subject
 - 23 Torments
 - 27 Sub's activity
 - 32 Ordinary writing
 - 33 Part of P.R.
 - 34 Gardner of "Mogambo"
 - 37 French feminist's goal
 - 41 Baseballer Williams
 - 42 Irritate
 - 44 Start of a famous boast
 - 46 Imperturbable
 - 53 Like most record albums
 - 54 Southeastern Kansas town
 - 55 Snub
 - 60 Orchid organ
 - 63 Keeps an account of
 - 64 Elvis's "Lost You"
 - 65 Clios and Obies
- DOWN**
- 1 Bray
 - 2 Goat breed
 - 3 Pirate at work
 - 4 Next in line
 - 5 Cartoonist Peter
 - 6 Musicians' engagements
 - 7 Half — over (drunk)
 - 8 Rub elbows (with)
 - 9 "The Gathering" star
 - 10 Sparkling gift?
 - 11 Impending time
 - 12 "Dear old" one
 - 15 Test
 - 20 Some skit humor
 - 21 "A Christmas Carol" cry
 - 24 "What's — for me?"
 - 25 — homo
 - 26 Like workhorses
 - 28 High dudgeon
 - 29 Eggy drink
 - 30 Youth grp. founded in 1912
 - 31 Having a purpose
 - 34 Bridges of electricity
 - 35 Bass —
 - 36 Sunburn soother
 - 38 Hosp. section
 - 39 Tic— (candy)
 - 40 Zoo bird
 - 43 Sophocles tragedy
 - 45 Jannings of "The Blue Angel"
 - 47 Steers clear of
 - 48 They may be hard or soft
 - 49 Put in
 - 50 Dress part
 - 51 Cricket squad
 - 52 Street shows
 - 56 Box spring support
 - 57 Bindlestiff
 - 58 Make goo-goo eyes at
 - 59 Exploits
 - 60 Bit of encouragement
 - 61 — Jima
 - 62 Slump



Puzzle by Frank A. Longo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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JEANE DIXON

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: sportscaster John Madden, bridge expert Omar Sharif, author David Halberstam, actor Steven Seagal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New proposals merit careful investigation. Some inside information comes your way later today, easing your worries. Keep dental and medical appointments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Favorable travel or financial developments are featured for you and your mate. Romantic partners who must be apart should write or phone often. A tender gesture or encouraging note can mean a great deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those around you may be in a "show me" mood. If you do not respond in a down-to-earth manner, you can expect some grumbling. Review all options before finalizing an important decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in one of your reclusive moods. Others may not appreciate your need for solitude. Seek quiet surroundings when tackling a complex task.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some self-promotion is essential now. Pursue a goal that has long been close to your heart. Others want to climb aboard your success wagon. Allow this only if they will be an asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your day starts on a cheery note and will end rather excitingly. Team effort helps speed tedious projects. Taking frequent breaks will keep your energy level high.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your diplomatic manner is a big asset now. Sidestep an argument with someone who acts antagonistic. Seeking out allies who share your values will provide you with a ready-made support system.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A frank discussion with an associate could lead to new understanding. Dividing work evenly will let you accomplish more. Your attraction to a newcomer is based on a true meeting of minds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not let your frustration over a loved one's actions pull you down. Something you plan to do today could cause complications. You'd better have a backup plan in mind!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should be able to see the light at the end of the tunnel now. Be patient. Expert advice will help you solve a financial problem. Be willing to trade temporary gains for permanent benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your mate or favorite companion may try to meddle in your business affairs. Stand up for your rights. Only you can make decisions affecting your career. A child is telling you the truth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trouble could be brewing behind the scenes at work. Keeping your concerns to yourself would be a mistake. Get in touch with someone whose talents compliment your own. A budget revision may be necessary.

MENU

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■ **BASEBALL**

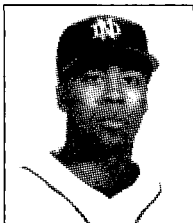
Irish battle weather to win three of four



Despite giving up 10 hits, lefthander Greg Henebry improved his record to 2-0 as the Irish cruised to their third victory in four games. The Observer/Rob Finch

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

An Easter weekend traditionally marked by relaxation and good weather simply meant business as usual for Notre Dame baseball, winners of three of four games at The Eck over the break. In the face of bizarre weather conditions that included everything from rain, snow, swirling winds to 20 degree temperatures, the Irish escaped St. John's and Wisconsin-Milwaukee and split a doubleheader with Connecticut on Saturday.



Richards

The Irish (5-2, 24-8) have now won 16 of 18 games, but few have come without a struggle. A theme seems to be developing, as the Irish have staged a late-inning rally to win in four of their last five victories.

On Thursday, Notre Dame scored four runs in the fifth inning of a seven-inning ballgame to defeat St. John's 7-3; on Saturday, Notre Dame capitalized with two runs in the final inning to squeak by Connecticut 7-6; and on Monday, the Irish scored 6 runs in a

two-inning span to hand the Panthers a grim 8-6 defeat. However, Notre Dame's late-inning heroics stalled in the second game on Saturday, as UConn prevailed 10-9.

"We've faced some terrible weather conditions," says Coach Paul Mainieri. "But the players hang in there well despite the lousy conditions. Thank goodness our kids have a lot of character."

In a crucial Big East matchup against St. John's on Thursday, the Irish struck early with a first-inning leadoff blast by Rowan Richards, his fifth dinger of the year. Meanwhile, Irish ace Darin Schmalz was keeping it close down the stretch, holding St. John's to three runs on six hits, with the Irish offensive arsenal waiting in the wings.

Then, it finally came. With Randall Brooks and Richards leading the charge, the Irish did a little thundering of their own on the Red Storm, scoring four runs in the bottom of the fifth to ice the game. Schmalz went the distance, wiping out the Redstorm abruptly with a 1-2-3 inning to close the game.

The second end of the doubleheader was postponed due to below-freezing temperatures and a wind-whipped blend of snow and rain.

But the inclement weather did not erase Notre Dame's

woes. Two days later, against a scrappy 10-12 Connecticut squad, Notre Dame again struggled early. Irish pitching allowed a base hit on the first pitch of both games. Still worse, the Irish found themselves facing consecutive 6-2 deficits after three innings. But in the first game, the Irish rallied to cut the score to 6-5 on the quick woodwork of Jeff Wagner and Bob Lisanti.

The comeback, however, was marred in the sixth inning when Richards went down with a sprained right knee. With two out, on a fly to shallow right field, Brooks collided into Richards. Richards made the dazzling grab but remained on the ground holding his knee. He is out indefinitely.

The seventh and final inning rolled around with the Huskies having more than ample opportunity to bury the Irish. The Huskies had the bases loaded with two outs against freshman Alex Shilliday, but the entire UConn coaching staff swarmed about the field in utter disarray over what strategy to use. For the second time in the inning, they used a pinch hitter and for the second straight time, it backfired. Shilliday got ahead of his man and then fanned him with the

see BASEBALL / page 16

■ **LACROSSE**

Irish finish road trip with perfect mark

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

It's over, but do they really want it to be?

With its exciting 7-6 and 14-13 victories over Harvard and Dartmouth, respectively, this weekend, the Notre Dame lacrosse team completed its seven-game road trip of horror. Despite the high-quality competition, the Irish finished the trip in perfect fashion, going 7-0 and improving their overall record to 7-1.

Assistant coach Tim Shea reflects the sentiments of the entire team regarding a trip that included fun multi-hour bus rides.

"We went 7-0, but on the same token, we need to get back here," said Shea. "Travel takes its toll. It'll be

good to have the crowd behind us again."

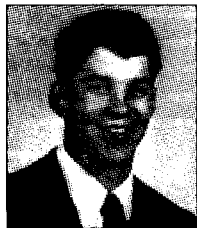
That crowd will most likely greet freshman Chris Dusseau with nothing short of a roar. He improved his team-leading goal total by scoring five goals this weekend, two of which were the game-winners in their respective contests.

Junior Tony Reid had four goals, while sophomore Jimmy Keenan scored three times and had two assists.

In Saturday's game against No. 12 ranked Harvard, Notre Dame never led until the end of the game. Harvard had a 5-4 lead entering the fourth quarter. A Brian Erickson goal tied up the game with 12:18 remaining.

Harvard regained the lead when Mike Eckert scored with 2:26 left in the final period. Once again, however, the Irish would not die. Jimmy Keenan's score with only 40 seconds remaining sent the game into overtime.

According to the Irish coach-



Dusseau

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■ **MEN'S TENNIS**

Notre Dame tops Northwestern

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

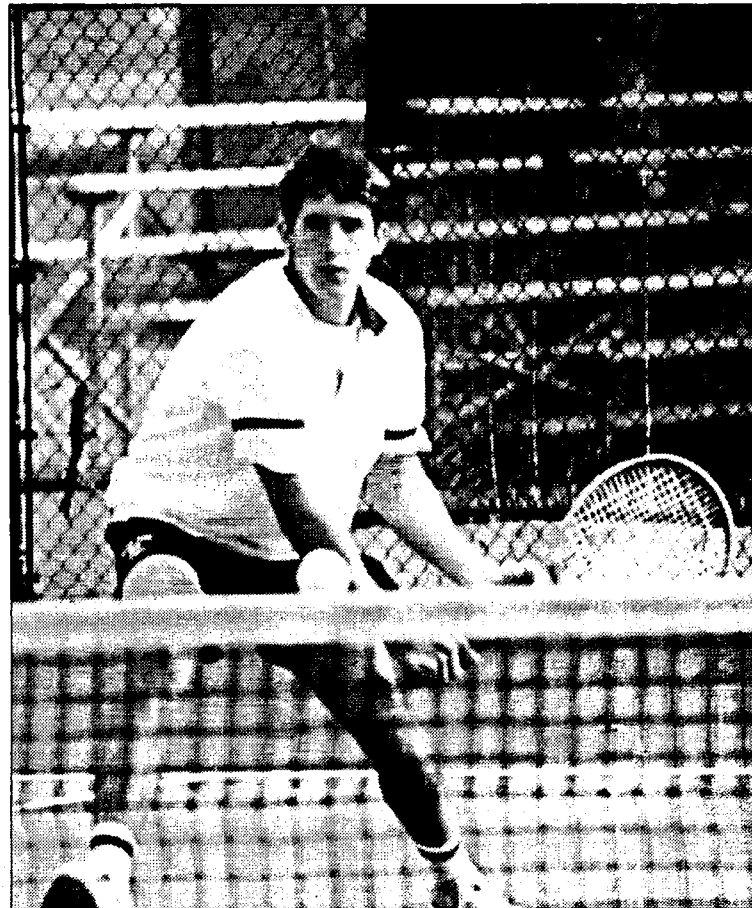
The Notre Dame men's tennis team record has not fared so well on the national level, but their record in their region is a different story.

The Irish is currently ranked twenty sixth in the nation, but they are considered the top team in the midwestern region.

Their overall record stands at 12-8, while they have yet to lose a match in their region. Easter weekend the squad improved that regional record to 9-0.

Saturday the netters visited Chicago as they battled the Northwestern Wildcats. The Irish needed four wins on the singles side to overcome being swept in the doubles matches and pull out the victory by a score of 4-3.

Usually this season the men's tennis team has had a tough time of gaining victories when they lose the doubles point. However, on Saturday the Irish got some great singles play from their more experienced players to notch



No. 1 doubles player Jakub Pietrowski teamed with freshman Brian Patterson to earn a tough victory over Ball State on Monday. The Observer/Eric Ruethling

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**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**

- Softball**
vs. Ohio State, April 11, 2 p.m.
- Track**
at Miami (OH) Invitational, April 13
- Lacrosse**
vs. North Carolina, April 13

- Baseball**
vs. Chicago State, April 10, 6 p.m.
- Women's Tennis**
vs. Indiana, April 12
- Men's Tennis**
vs. Purdue, April 10

Inside

- **Irvin discusses drug accusations**
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- **Rangers remain unbeaten**
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- **Michigan quarterback suspended**
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