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## Students respond to Kaptur

Commencement choice evokes mixed reactions from SMC class of 1996

By CAROLINE BLUM  
Saint Mary's Editor

All students at Saint Mary's will agree that one advantage of attending a small college is the influence one voice can have on the rest of the population.

According to Patti Valentine, Director of Public Relations at Saint Mary's, a member of the class of 1996 used her voice this year to suggest the name of recently chosen Commencement speaker.

"This year the speaker was suggested by a member of the senior class," Valentine said. "It was the recommendation of this senior that prompted research into Marcy Kaptur."

Following in the tradition of prestigious female Commencement speakers at Saint Mary's, Kaptur, one of only 56 women in the 535 member Congress and the highest ranking Democratic woman on the Appropriations Committee, was announced as the 1996 Commencement speaker over the weekend.

Some seniors have greeted the announcement with satisfaction. "I think it's really great. In the four years that I've been here, I can't remember having a political figure here. I'm curious to hear what she has to speak about...especially considering that graduation is only thirty-three days away," said Senior Laura Ferguson.

Senior Megan Kennedy, however, feels differently "I think that the seniors should have had more of a say as to who speaks at the commencement, most people I know have absolutely no idea who Marcy Kaptur is."



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SMC senior Laura Ferguson

"I personally do not like the idea of having Kaptur as the commencement speaker because she is a political figure during an election year. It seems like Saint Mary's is trying to present a forum for Kaptur to impose her political views upon us," said senior Sara Leavitt.

While many students do not like the idea of a highly political commencement figure, other students, like Ferguson, support Kaptur based on her record in Congress and her efforts in the community.

## SMC HALL ELECTIONS

### Holy Cross residents to return for third run-off

By LAURA SMITH  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Barbara Nolan, Adrienne Sharp, Karen Ciaciura, and Ellen Coleman ticket won the Regina Hall Council runoff in yesterday's Saint Mary's Hall Council elections, while abstentions at Holy Cross Hall have forced future Holy Cross Hall residents to return to the polls yet again to vote for their Hall Council Representatives.

In yesterday's elections, 54 percent of future Holy Cross Hall residents who voted abstained.

As this was a majority of residents, an open election will be held next week.

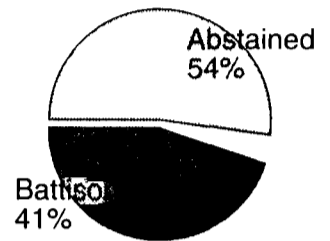
The Erin Battison, Bridget Sullivan, Melissa Lind, and Megan McLaughlin received 41 percent of the vote, after a deduction of 10 percent of the votes they received for a previous election policy violation. Forty-three percent of future Holy Cross residents voted.

"I believe we will run again," said Battison. "Everyone will start from square one."

A new election will be held next week in the dining hall, according to Christine Riesenberger, Vice-President elect of

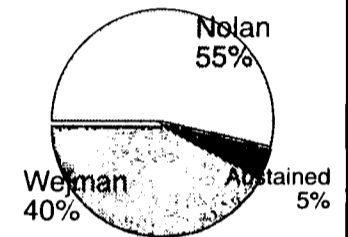
### Saint Mary's Hall Council Run-Offs

#### Holy Cross Hall



\*5% of Battison's vote was deducted for violations.

#### Regina Hall



the Residence Hall Association and Hall Council elections chair.

The Nolan ticket won 55 percent of the votes in the Regina Hall Council runoff. The Jenny

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## Pundits debate political views

By KRISTI KOLSKI  
Assistant News Editor

Political satirists P.J. O'Rourke and Michael Moore disagree on practically everything. Perhaps the only thing they do agree on is that politicians stink.

Last night, the two met in what was titled "Satirists Unleashed: The Ultimate Right vs. Left Debate." Moving beyond the political spectrum of Republican against Democrat, the two debated extreme conservative and liberal beliefs.

O'Rourke, Foreign Affairs Editor for "Rolling Stone Magazine," started the evening claiming that government has metamorphosed into the politics of worry.

"This is the most optimistic time in history. The Soviet Union has fallen, we have more liberty and possessions than the beginning of civilization," O'Rourke said. "We should be enjoying ourselves and we are not. America is a whining, cry-baby place."

The story of 3,000 people laid off work from the Flint, Michigan General Motors factory, after the company recorded profits of seven billion in the previous fiscal year, is reason enough for people to complain, according to Moore.

The award-winning producer of the film "Roger



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Michael Moore presented the liberal point of view saying that American politics needs a conscience...

and Me," a parody about the CEO of the GM car corporation, questions when the actions of businesses pleasing the share holders and Wall Street become immoral.

"If it's legal to lay off people and move companies to Mexico, why not just let them sell crack?" Moore asks.

He claims that the people that profit the most in society are not the hard working individuals but corporate America.

"Between NAFTA and subsidies, corporations are the biggest welfare mothers in America," Moore said.

O'Rourke retorted with skepticism claiming that the only alternative is to let Congress make all the



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...while P.J. O'Rourke presented the conservative point of view, saying that Americans complain too often about personal injustices.

decisions.

"I'd rather Congress be in control than the Board of GM," Moore responded. "The American dream used to be, you work hard, your company prospers, then you prosper. Now you work hard, the company prospers and you get laid off."

The Industrial Revolution might not have benefited everyone, claims O'Rourke, but it brought a number of advancements

to our society and that is better than a centrally controlled alternative.

"Zero sum economics is simply not true. Our economy is infinitely expandable," O'Rourke said. "We are not going to set up a better society by giving things away."

But Moore claims that society should offer a more equal social and economic environment. Affirmative action is one step toward

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## CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

### Preacher: O'Hara's response inadequate

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE  
Associate News Editor

In response to Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara's establishment of the University group Notre Dame Gay and Lesbian Students, two resolutions were presented for discussion at yesterday's Campus Life Council meeting.

The resolution, submitted by Ava Preacher, dean of the College of Arts and Letters and Faculty Senate representative for the council, proposed that the CLC find O'Hara's Open Letter in Response to the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs (printed in the April 2 issue of the Observer) "inadequate in meeting the needs of gay and lesbian students." The resolution presented for discussion also proposed that the council urge O'Hara to "reconsider her response and begin a respectful dialogue with Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College."

The other proposed resolution presented by Student Body President Seth Miller and Vice President Megan Murray called for the council's encouragement of Notre Dame's gay and lesbian community "to utilize whatever organization they feel serves their needs."

It also proposed that after one semester of existence, O'Hara "evaluate the organizational restrictions placed upon the new Notre Dame Gay and Lesbian Students in her response to Recommendation Five" in her Open Letter. In this section of her response, O'Hara listed characteristics of the University group, which distinguish it from a student group:

- The group is facilitated by one or two members of the faculty or administration.
- The group stands in a special relationship to the Office of Student Affairs.
- The group shall assist gay and lesbian students



Preacher

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INSIDE COLUMN

# A year of monumental change?

This year may be a sweeping one in world politics. Or it may pass virtually unnoticed. Only time will tell.

Regardless of how history will judge 1996, one aspect cannot pass unnoticed — an unprecedented number of elections will take place throughout the world, many of which will occur in strategically important countries.

Tom Snider  
Assistant Viewpoint  
Editor

The stage was set last fall in Poland where the Communist candidate, Alexander Kwasniewski, defeated Lech Walesa, the former Cold Warrior and Solidarity leader who had seemed invincible up until election time. Within weeks after the new year, Japan and Italy saw a change in government when the political atmosphere forced their respective prime ministers to step down. Benin, a small west African country, recently reelected its national leader. This vote was the first among 18 elections that will take place on the African continent this year — the most ever.

Although most of us probably failed to note the Australian elections last month, Prime Minister Paul Keating's defeat evoked a plaintive response from Fr. Bill Miscamble, C.S.C. who described Keating's successor as one who actually enjoys bowing to Her Majesty The Queen. Another former British colony, India, now the world's largest democracy, is bracing itself for national elections which will take place in May.

A pivotal election is scheduled for May 28 in the still volatile Middle East. In what amounts to a referendum on the peace process, Prime Minister Shimon Peres squares off against Benjamin Netanyahu, the 46-year-old Likud leader who seeks to be his country's first Israeli-born prime minister. This dramatic race has been shaped by an assassination, bombings in Israel, and the ongoing Israeli attacks on Lebanese guerrillas.

Perhaps the most interesting and monumental race, however, will occur in Russia where the Communist candidate, Gennadi Zyuganov, leads the field. He challenges President Boris Yeltsin who, according to some Kremlin officials, may not step down even if he loses the election. Ultra nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy adds color to the race with his outpourings of sensational utterances, and Mikhail Gorbachev has resurrected himself from the ashes of the Cold War by tossing his hat into the ring. Although Gorbachev's contribution to democracy may be appreciated by some, his presence serves only to divide the democratic vote, propelling Zyuganov to victory.

The upcoming election here in the United States has stirred little excitement since the fortunate demise of Pat Buchanan — with two moderate candidates, no serious shift in U.S. policy can be expected. This situation certainly was not the case, however, after the New Hampshire primary when the prospect of a Buchanan White House and Zhirinovskiy Kremlin frightened a good number of people.

The world has witnessed several key elections in recent years, but not in the numbers it will during 1996. If the incumbents are fortunate, which they many times are, the year will pass from the world political scene with scant lasting attention. If Poland has set the precedent, however, the world will be poised to enter the new millennia with a much altered political scene. Whether that scene will be a favorable one is a question only time will answer.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Tornado rocks Arkansas, kills seven

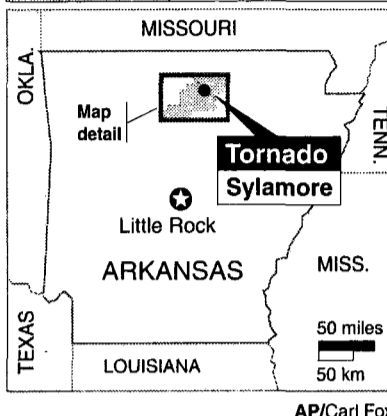
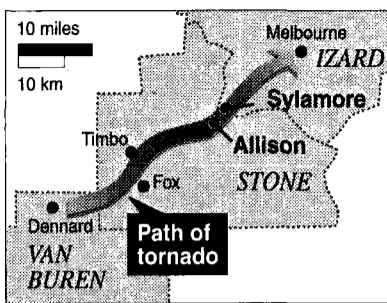
SYLAMORE, Ark. The smell of sap from freshly splintered trees hung over the Ozark Mountains on Monday after a tornado ripped through during the first big tourist weekend of spring, killing seven people.

Three of the victims were tourists staying at a campground.

At least 30 people were injured. Buddy Marsalis struggled to hold back tears as he waited for sheriff's deputies to let him to look for any belongings that remained from the destroyed home of friends who were killed outside Sylamore.

His friends, Larry Carney, 52, and his wife, Jenny, 50, "were supposed to be baptized at the church last night," Marsalis said. "If they'd have gone, they'd be alive."

Near the town of Fox, about 15 miles southwest of Sylamore, uprooted pine trees leaned against the roof of Skyland Baptist Church, which remained standing. The tornado struck while about 30 people were in the hilltop church for



AP/Carl Fox

Sunday night services. "I looked out the window and I saw a building go by," said the Rev. Ron Ivie as he helped church members clear away the trees.

The tornado hopped along hilly terrain in north-central Arkansas for some 45 miles.

Hardest hit was the Holiday Mountain Resort, a campground at Sylamore with hookups for recreational vehicles and easy access to fishing spots.

"It's a pretty nice place," Reggie Harrell said, then paused. "It was."

Monday, Gov. Jim Guy Tucker declared Stone and Izard counties disaster areas, making residents eligible for financial aid. Preliminary damage estimates ranged from \$4.5 million to \$5 million, according to the state Office of Emergency Services.

Campground employees said four people were killed there: Carl and Eleanor Allen of Memphis, Tenn.; Howard Smith of Germantown, Tenn., and Juanita Belcher of Cabot, Ark.

### Jewish leaders shun Farrakhan

WASHINGTON

American Jewish leaders dismissed Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's latest offer to reconcile as "an olive branch without any leaves." "Rhetoric is cheap," said Matthew Brooks, executive director of the National Jewish Coalition, a Washington-based group of Jewish Republicans. "We've seen no action whatsoever that indicates his seriousness about mending fences with the Jewish community," Brooks said Monday. In a lengthy interview broadcast Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes," Farrakhan insisted that he doesn't hate Jews. He said he was willing to visit rabbis and to speak with Jewish scholars. "I do not hate people because their skin is white," Farrakhan said. "What I hate is evil and injustice and exploitation, whether a black does it, whether a white does it, whether a Jew, a Muslim or a Christian does it. "I am willing to visit a synagogue and speak to the Jewish people because I do not want Jewish children to believe that they have somebody who, if he comes into great power, will put them in ovens," Farrakhan said.



### Potpourri big business in Guatemala

EL CRUCE

Carlos Acuna and others left Guatemala's coastal plain to carve out a new life in the jungle as farmers. The poor immigrants weren't bent on destroying the fragile rainforest, he says, "but we did come here for land and to plant corn, so we have to burn down the jungle." Conservationists have long worried about such threats to the world's rainforests, so one group came to the villagers of El Cruce with a proposal for making a living without harming the trees: Harvest the products of the jungle itself. Peasants hand pick detritus from the forest floor. They dry the leaves, dye the seeds and perfume the wood chips, which are sold in elegant packaging as exotic potpourri in chic stores in the United States and Europe. They also gather ingredients for the beauty-care industry. Business is booming. "People thought we were mad when we told them we would pay money if they brought us what was on the jungle floor," said Acuna, who oversees the daily operations of the village's potpourri center. Now, about a third of El Cruce's 300 families are involved in the business and keen to protect the rainforest they once slashed and burned. Guatemala's tropical rainforest is the largest in Central America.

### Quayle analyzes Russian elections

INDIANAPOLIS

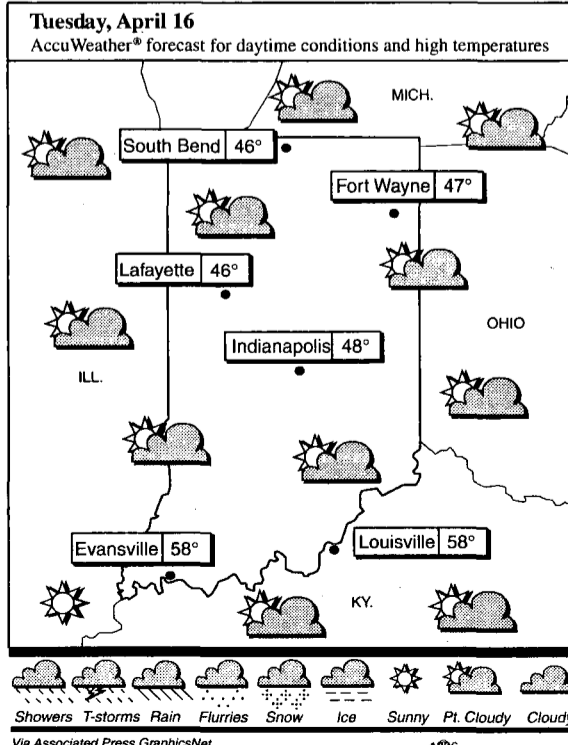
Relations between Russia and the United States have fallen from the euphoria following the collapse of the Soviet Union to a new "cold reality," former Vice President Dan Quayle said Monday. Quayle said relations could worsen if hard-liner Gennadi Zyuganov, a former Communist Party functionary, wins the upcoming presidential election. Quayle recently returned after a week-long private visit to Russia, where he met with several presidential candidates. A hard-liner victory "means you're going to have a more aggressive foreign policy; this means the former republics would be threatened and Central Europe would be less secure," he said. With anti-Western sentiment on the rise, Washington has limited opportunities to back Boris Yeltsin, its favored candidate, Quayle said. "It's very difficult to try and get involved." Yeltsin and Zyuganov are expected to face each other in a run-off election. But with supporters of democracy outnumbered over 4-1 by communists and nationalists, Yeltsin faces a tough time in the presidential field.

### Jesse Helms' opponent tries again

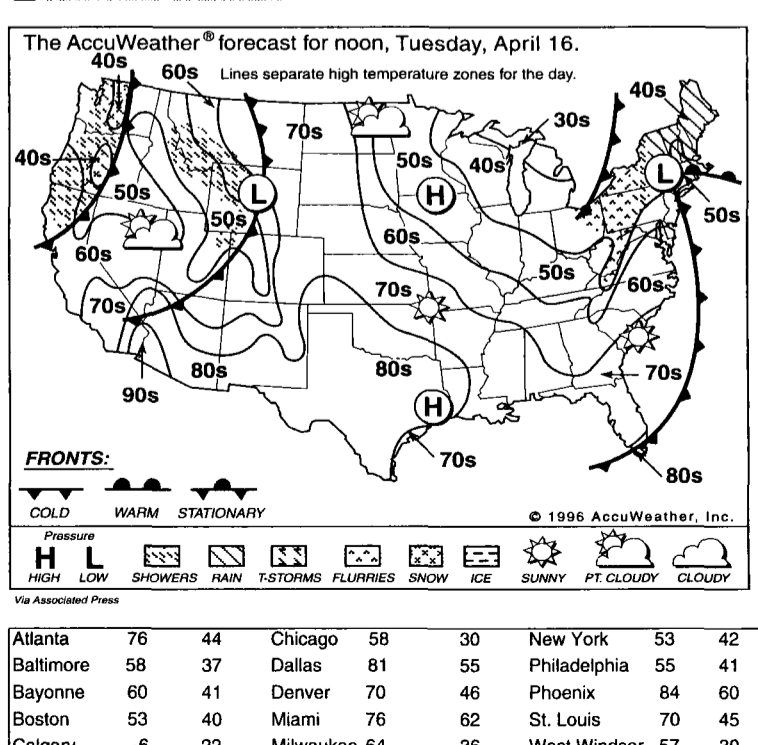
RALEIGH, N.C.

In his four previous bids for the Senate, Jesse Helms faced a new opponent each time. Nobody wanted to come back for more punishment. Until now. "It's never as bad as it looks," said Harvey Gantt, who lost to Helms in 1990 after enduring attack ads that accused Gantt of supporting racial quotas in hiring and distorted his facial features and speech to make him seem ominous. "He threw everything at us including the kitchen sink in 1990," Gantt said. "He won the election, but he didn't knock us out. The proof of that is that we're back." But before Gantt can get to what he calls "Gantt-Helms II," he has to win a May 7 Democratic primary against former Glaxo chief executive Charlie Sanders. There are indications that Gantt, the first black mayor of Charlotte, may have underestimated the primary battle as he focused on a rematch with Helms. "I would like to be judged on the mistakes I've made as a senator," Helms said, lowering his voice and breaking into a sly grin. "If I've done anything worthwhile, I'd like for folks to remember those, too."

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Atlanta	76	44	Chicago	58	30	New York	53	42
Baltimore	58	37	Dallas	81	55	Philadelphia	55	41
Bayonne	60	41	Denver	70	46	Phoenix	84	60
Boston	53	40	Miami	76	62	St. Louis	70	45
Calgary	-6	-22	Milwaukee	64	36	West Windsor	57	39

# Union orders workers to terminate GM strike

By THOMAS SHEERAN  
Associated Press

LORDSTOWN, Ohio — Just weeks after a crippling strike at two GM parts factories, production at a giant assembly plant stopped Monday after workers defied their union and walked out to protest the firing of their shop chairman.

United Auto Workers Local 1112 told the workers to end the wildcat strike in an order signed by the local's president, Tony Zone and by the fired shop chairman, Al Alli.

But by evening, enough workers had shown up to run limited production on the plant's second shift, GM spokeswoman Linda McGill said. She said she could not say how many workers were on the job, but a full shift would have been about 1,800 employees.

She said the plant would have to wait for the next shift at 6:18 a.m. Tuesday to see if that shift would be able to run.

"We will have to wait and see," McGill said.

General Motors Corp. spokesman Ray Deibel said the union members must return to work, but he wouldn't say whether they will be fired. The company was not talking with the union about the walkout.

Deibel would not say whether the walkout will affect GM's other plants. But since Lordstown is an assembly plant, the walkout would not have the same impact as last month's strike at two Dayton, Ohio, brake plants. That 18-day strike

created parts shortages and shut down much of GM's North American operations before it was settled March 22.

About 1,800 members of Local 1112 work the first shift and roughly the same number work the second, GM said. The local represents about 5,500 active workers at the plant, which assembles Chevrolet Cavaliers and Pontiac Sunfires.

Deibel said the workers showed up for their 6:18 a.m. shifts Monday and walked out three hours later.

The Tribune Chronicle of Warren reported that Alli was fired Saturday for improperly clocking out. Alli told the newspaper that he clocked out the same way he has for 20 years.

Deibel said Alli was fired "for improper conduct in the plant, conduct in violation of GM rules that apply to that."

He refused to give details but did say it was not related to contract negotiations between GM and Local 1112.

Alli, the union's lead negotiator, has been deadlocked in talks with Lordstown management over use of outside sources for the manufacture of some parts, an issue that was central to the Dayton strike. Staffing and health and safety issues also were unresolved.

He said late last month he was considering whether to authorize a strike notification.

Alli and Zone could not be reached Monday for comment. A woman who answered the phone at the union local said no one was available to talk.

## ENGLAND

# Man stands trial for war crimes

## Defendant faces first indictment under 1991 act

Associated Press

### DORKING

In Britain's first Nazi war crimes case, an 85-year-old retired carpenter will stand trial on charges of murdering Jews during World War II.

After a 22-day hearing including testimony from 20 witnesses, magistrate Peter Badge ruled Monday that there is enough evidence to try Szymon Serafimowicz on charges of killing three Jews in his native Belarus in the early 1940s.

Nicholas Bowers, Serafimowicz's lawyer, said his client denied the charges and "has instructed me to prepare a full and vigorous defense."

The magistrate ordered Serafimowicz, who is free on bail at his home in Banstead, a commuter town southwest of London, to appear at London's Old Bailey court on May 10.

Serafimowicz, now thin and frail, listened intently to the court proceedings, at times appearing bewildered. His two sons observed from the public gallery.

Serafimowicz, who came to Britain in 1947 and is now a British citizen, is the first person charged under the country's 1991 War Crimes Act. The law gives British authori-

ties permission to prosecute people suspected of war crimes in Germany or German-occupied territories during World War II. Before the 1991 law, Britain had no mechanism for prosecuting Nazi war crimes.

An estimated 200,000 Jews were killed during World War II in Belarus, then a republic of the Soviet Union. Survivors say Serafimowicz, a district police commander during the Nazi occupation in 1941 and 1942, was responsible for thousands of the deaths.

Serafimowicz is charged with killing three unidentified Jews in 1941 and 1942, one each in the towns of Mir, Krymichne, and Dolmatowszczyzna.

# FBI searches Kaczynski's cabin

By BOB ANEZ  
Associated Press

### HELENA, Mont.

FBI agents searching Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's cabin found addresses of corporate executives, maps of San Francisco, bus schedules, guns and a bottle of anti-depressant medicine, according to an inventory released Monday.

In a filing released in federal court, the FBI also confirmed published reports of three typewriters found in the cabin, as well as several unspecified documents and notes.

However, none of the documents were identified as the original text of the Unabomber manifesto, the 35,000-word tract published in The Washington Post last year. A source told The Associated Press last week that agents found what appeared to be the original of

the diatribe against modern technology.

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested at the cabin near Lincoln two weeks ago and is being held on charges of possessing bomb components. He has not been charged with any of the Unabomber attacks, which killed three people and injured 23.

In its list, the FBI did not specifically link any of the more than 600 items to the Unabomber or his crimes and did not even use the word "Unabomber."

One item simply read: "One 'Calumet Baking Powder' can containing soldering wire." Another specified a pair of brown and green hiking boots with a brand name, Northwest Territory. One entry said "letters"; another read simply "documents."

Dozens of the entries were for chemicals. A pipe bomb was found, as was an "improvised

explosive device" in a box, and five guns. Among the weapons were a .25-caliber gun, bolt-action .22-caliber rifle, Remington model .30-06, .22 caliber black-handle revolver and a hand-made gun.

The list doesn't identify the corporate executives or list the addresses.

A bottle of Trazadone, a prescription anti-depressant drug, was found.

The list also described a hooded jacket, a blue zippered sweatshirt and hood and two pairs of plastic glasses. A witness who saw the Unabomber plant one bomb described him as wearing a hooded sweatshirt and aviator glasses, resulting in the widely circulated sketch.

The references to San Francisco and to corporate executives were cryptic. The item contained papers, clippings, bus schedules, addresses of corporate officials, and maps.

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# Debate

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achieving this goal. "Colleges and Universities should reach out to make sure those that don't have opportunities get them or, if only for a selfish reason, to create a better, safer society," Moore said. "People earning a decent wage tend not to commit crime."

O'Rourke criticized affirmative action as a weak source. "Minute rights assigned according to who you are rather than what you do is a recipe for hatred, violence and disaster," he claims. "Your attempting to correct one wrong while committing another."

In addition to splitting on the political issues confronting society, both Moore and O'Rourke differ on the importance of political parties.

"People do not vote because they are apathetic, but because there are not enough choices," Moore said. "I call our current parties 'Republicrats' because they are basically the same."

O'Rourke countered with the idea that the less people that vote, the better the reflection on the state of society.

"Politics should not be very important in our lives. People staying at home is good because that means they have something better to do than vote for morons," O'Rourke said.

"When everyone is coming out and voting it is a sign that something is wrong. Besides, the main political ideas which govern our society are bad enough without bringing in fringe groups," he added.

Once again the divide emerged between conservative and liberal beliefs.

"The more ideas and groups the better," responded Moore. "I would rather the Michigan Militias have a party and two seats in Congress than plan the next Oklahoma City."

Moore has gained attention for his work as a producer in the film and television industries with such works as the political satire, "Canadian Bacon," and the television newsmagazine "TV Nation."

O'Rourke is the author of several best sellers including "Parliament of Whores," "Give War a Chance," and "All the Trouble in the World."

Publications such as Time and The Wall Street Journal have titled him "the funniest writer in America."

# Election

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Wejman ticket, including Gwynn Murray-Nolan, Maureen Gill, and Jennifer Sessions received 40 percent of the votes. 64 percent of Regina Hall residents voted in yesterday's elections.

"We are thrilled to have the opportunity to serve Regina Hall next year," said Nolan. "We appreciate all the support we received throughout the election. We're very pleased with the high voter turnout. Now, we start planning to accomplish our goals for next year."

"We're happy with all the sup-

port we received from our classmates," said Wejman. "We all worked hard and did everything we could. I think Barbara Nolan will do a great job. If they do everything on their platform I will be proud to be a resident of Regina Hall next year."

"I'd like to congratulate everyone who ran for Hall Council Representatives and congratulate them on their campaigns," said Riesenberger. "I encourage them to continue to work with RHA." A mandatory meeting for the Holy Cross Hall Council election candidates will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Haggar Game Room.

One person from each interested ticket must attend this meeting.

# PAKISTAN

## Hospital staff works amid ruins

By ZAHID HUSSAIN  
Associated Press

LAHORE

Doctors and nurses salvaged a few instruments from the ruins of a hospital outpatient clinic and returned to work Monday, a day after a bomb blasted through the waiting area, killing six.

"We have to stay open for the people," said former Pakistan cricket star Imran Khan, who runs the cancer hospital. He said outpatient services at Shaukat Khanum Memorial Trust Hospital had been shifted to another part of the building and the department reopened.

The 11-pound bomb, hidden under a sofa, killed six people Sunday and wounded 20 others. At least 10 of the injured were listed in critical condition.

The blast also damaged the hospital's chemotherapy ward, a reception area and parts of the cafeteria. It will take up to three months to repair, Khan said.

Although investigators have not named suspects, they said they believe the bombing was aimed at Khan, seen as a potential political rival to Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

Analysts say Khan, the popular captain of Pakistan's 1992 World Cup champion cricket

team, could pose a real challenge to Bhutto's ruling Pakistan People's Party as well as to the opposition Muslim League.

Khan has acknowledged his political ambitions. He said the bomb would not halt his campaign against government corruption or derail his plans to unveil his political platform later this month.

"Those people who feel threatened by me, the bombing was a clear message from them," Khan said.

Bhutto visited the blast site Sunday, and blamed opposition militants for the attack.

# CLC

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in coming together to fund mutual support and to explore common issues within the context of this community and the teachings of the Catholic Church.

The group's right to receive University funds, publicize its meetings and use University facilities for its meetings comes through its advisor(s).

The vice president for Student Affairs plays a role in the selection of the advisor(s).

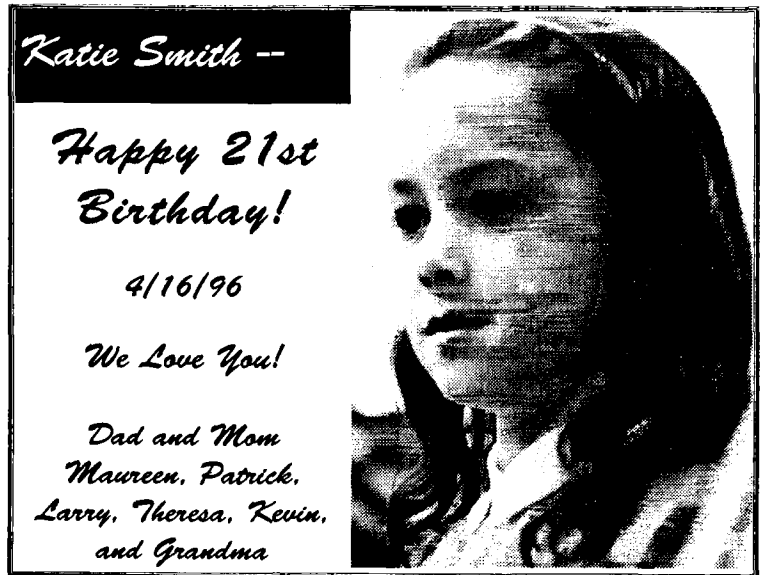
Miller and Murray's resolution also called for O'Hara to "issue a written report on these limitations and the effectiveness of this group and the Standing Committee as outlined in Recommendation Six in serving the needs of our gay and lesbian community" to the CLC no later than February 1, 1997.

Following the meeting, Shane Bigelow, District One representative, offered his response to the resolutions submitted for

discussion. "I feel that more time has to be taken in order to properly address the situation. We need to delve further into the theological and academic sides of the argument if the new CLC is expected to make a decision that's worthy of the magnitude that this deserves," he said.

District Three Representative Mark Leen expressed his dis-

satisfaction with O'Hara's response. "It's going to have a reverse effect," he said. "It's going to cause people to look at the gay and lesbian issue and gays and lesbians in a negative manner. It doesn't do anything to solve the problem of the bigotry at this University. As a Catholic university, this needs to be addressed."



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■ LIBERIA

# U.S. government reports 20 Americans missing

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
As a five-ship naval group steamed toward Liberia on a still-undefined mission, the State Department said Monday about 20 of the 470 Americans who were in the country a week ago remained unaccounted for.

Spokesman Glyn Davies said some of the 20 may have slipped out of the troubled country by means other than the evacuation carried out by Air Force helicopters that began last week.

The remainder are either content to remain in Liberia or have been prevented by fighting from making it to the embassy compound for evacuation.

As of Sunday, 65 helicopter sorties had evacuated 1,795 people from Monrovia, including 306 Americans. The evacuees hailed from 64 countries.

A spokesman for Charles Taylor, a top rebel leader, criticized the U.S. airlift. "We do not think that the crisis is deep enough to warrant the airlift of people," said the spokesman, Reginald Goodridge.

Meanwhile, a three-ship amphibious group accompanied by a destroyer and a tanker was heading for waters off the Liberian coast where they were to await instructions and to be ready if needed.

Senior defense officials said there were no plans for an

ambitious landing. During a previous Liberian crisis, in 1990, U.S. warships stood by for four months and left without intervening.

Davies said that as of 12 noon Monday, the number of Americans at the U.S. embassy compound was 24 — all U.S. officials. He said 14 Americans had left over the weekend.

The remaining officials, Davies said, "will continue their work of assuring the safety of American citizens and facilitating their evacuation from Liberia."

They will also try to help negotiate an end to the fighting.

Despite close historical ties to Liberia, Davies suggested the United States does not plan a major initiative in Liberia. But he said it would be wrong to suggest the United States has abandoned Liberia.

"The fact that we're staying in a very dangerous situation is one strong measure of our interest and our ties to that nation," he said.

Nigerian Foreign Minister Tom Ikimi accused the United States of failing to give enough financial or technical aid to the Nigeria-led peacekeeping forces from West Africa, known as ECOMOG.

"The United States has now failed because ... the U.S.A. did not give full support to the efforts of ECOMOG," Ikimi said. "They did not put at their disposal urgently needed resources or equipment."

■ LEBANON

# Israelis refuse to initiate talks

By HUSSEIN DAKROUB  
Associated Press

BEIRUT  
Israeli aircraft and artillery bombarded Hezbollah targets in Beirut and southern Lebanon on Monday in an effort to ratchet up pressure on Lebanon and Syria to cripple the guerrillas.

Israel said it was ready to negotiate an end to its 5-day-old offensive, but would not initiate talks. Hezbollah, however, sent more rockets crashing down on northern Israel and claimed to have dozens of suicide bombers ready to attack.

"Our human bomb brigade is going to concentrate vengeance on Israel. We'll strike at the United States when it directly intervenes against us," said Hezbollah's second-in-command, Sheik Naim Qassem.

"We have deployed a shield of suicide bombers in the south ready to devastate any enemy ground force that dares to attempt a thrust into south Lebanon. We'll have them annihilated," Qassem told the Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. in a televised interview.

Hamas, the Palestinian group whose suicide bombings have Israel reeling, said it has joined the rocketing of northern Israel from Lebanon. A spokesman called on Hamas activists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip "to carry out their assigned missions."

Seven Lebanese civilians were killed and 20 people were wounded in the Israeli attacks Monday, Lebanese police reported. Eight Israelis were slightly wounded by Hezbollah rockets.

All told, 35 people have been killed and 133 wounded since skirmishes between Hezbollah and Israel ignited into a major Israeli offensive last week. Apart from one Israeli soldier, the dead have all been Lebanese civilians.

Despite a rush of diplomatic activity, prospects seemed dim for a cease-fire.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher sought ways to end the bloodshed in talks with Lebanese leaders and the for-



eign ministers of Israel and Syria, which has 40,000 troops in Lebanon and controls its government.

Israel hopes the air raids and the hundreds of thousands of fleeing refugees will pressure Lebanon and Syria to disarm the Iranian-backed Hezbollah. For years, the Shiite Muslim guerrillas have attacked Israeli troops and fired rockets at Israel to drive Israeli troops from southern Lebanon.

Apache helicopter gunships fired rockets Monday at the Hezbollah strongholds of Mraije and Bir Hassan in Beirut's southern slums.

Minutes later, Israeli fighter-bombers hit the Bsaleem power station on the hills overlooking the city, sending flames and black smoke billowing into the sky.

In southern Lebanon on Monday, Israeli jets, helicopter gunships and artillery battered suspected guerrilla hideouts in communities that have been largely abandoned by residents.

Guerrillas have fired rockets on Israel from the market town of Nabatiyeh and the southern port city of Tyre, and those districts have been heavily hit.

Pillars of black smoke shrouded Nabatiyeh, largely deserted by its 50,000 inhabitants, as buildings burned Monday. A Hezbollah-run hospital was also hit.

Israel urged the few people still in Nabatiyeh and 10 villages around it to flee. Four-

teen other villages near Tyre received similar warnings.

The Israeli offensive has driven some 400,000 residents of the south — 10 percent of Lebanon's population — from their homes.

Hezbollah claims it has suffered no casualties in the Israeli onslaught. There was no way to verify that claim. It was clear that the offensive had failed to curb the attack on northern Israel: Hezbollah fired 90 Katyusha rockets Sunday and unleashed intermittent salvos Monday.

The Israeli army said several Katyusha barrages hit Galilee on Monday, slightly wounding eight people. One rocket fell outside a synagogue in the border town of Kiryat Shemona.

Schools and businesses in towns within Katyusha range were closed, and dozens of children were bused from Nahariya, an Israeli resort town on the Mediterranean Sea, to central Israel on Monday. Other children had been evacuated earlier.

In Nahariya, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Israel was prepared to talk peace, but would not set talks in motion: Truces with Hezbollah that Israel has initiated have proven fragile, he said.

"We didn't turn and will not turn to anyone," Peres said. "On the other hand, if requests are being made to us, we will respond to such requests and consider them."

Asked what kind of agreement would satisfy Israel, Peres replied: "Anything that will guarantee security in the northern part of Israel...provided it will really bring back the security."

The intensity of the campaign against Hezbollah, while not unprecedented, has been colored in part by Peres' desire to prove to Israeli voters before May 29 elections that he is not soft on security.

Prime Minister Rafik Hariri of Lebanon, who has visited Syria and Egypt in an attempt to end the bloodshed, warned in Paris: "If Israel continues its attacks on Lebanon, we can say good-bye to the peace process."



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■ CORRECTION

Composer Libby Larson's name was misspelled in yesterday's edition of The Observer. Larson will receive an honorary doctorate of

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■ SOUTH KOREA

# U.S., China offer mediation in peace negotiations

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

CHEJU-DO

President Clinton will propose unconditional peace talks between North and South Korea with the United States and China as participants, U.S. officials said.



Clinton

The president was expected to seek final approval for the initiative in a meeting with South Korea President Kim Young-sam on this resort island Tuesday morning, Korean time. Discussions about the proposal have been under way quietly for about two months, an official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Until now, the United States has insisted that North and South Korea negotiate directly with each other on a permanent peace accord to the long-unsettled Korean conflict.

North Korea has tried to force the United States into direct ne-

gotiations, which would put South Korea into a secondary role. Clinton's initiative is a new diplomatic formula for a peace process.

Some U.S. officials believe that North Korea staged military incursions into the Demilitarized Zone earlier this month after learning about the initiative. That way, North Korea could claim the United States was reacting to its move, in a form of concession.

Clinton has tried to make peacemaking a hallmark of his presidency, boasting of efforts in the Mideast, Haiti, Bosnia and Northern Ireland. Any movement in the 43-year-old Korean stalemate would be an election-year plus for the president.

After a 20-hour flight from Washington, Clinton arrived here before dawn. Accompanied by his wife, Hillary, the president was greeted by Kim and his wife at a seaside hotel. "We're glad to be here," the president said, complimenting Kim on the beauty of the island in the early morning hours.

Kim said he hoped Clinton would be able to see more of

the island attractions and the president replied, "Time will take care of that."

In their talks at a hotel abutting the East China Sea, Clinton also was expected to reaffirm to Kim that the United States is committed to defending the South while urging the North to stop violating the border area.

About 37,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea.

During a refueling stop in Alaska en route from Washington, Clinton told reporters he was optimistic about maintaining peace on the Korean Peninsula, which was devastated in the 1950-53 war in which the United States and its U.N. allies backed the South against the North and its Chinese and Soviet defenders.

The war ended with an armistice instead of a formal peace treaty; the Demilitarized Zone was established to keep the two sides separated. Today, the DMZ is the most heavily fortified border area in the world.

"We're working on ways not only to keep the nuclear problem under control and eventually eliminate it but also to try to do what we can to pro-

mot an ultimate reconciliation and an end to the conflict," Clinton said. "If that could happen, then the world would be a much safer place — the whole world."

The nuclear problem to which Clinton referred was North Korea's attempts to create a nuclear weapons capability.

In October 1994 the United States negotiated directly with the North to achieve a deal providing new nuclear power reactors to the North in exchange for its forswearing any nuclear arms ambitions.

Some believe that by dealing directly with North Korea on the nuclear issue, the Clinton administration may have encouraged the North's leaders to believe that in creating others crises they could eventually force the United States to negotiate a peace treaty to replace the armistice.

Their aim is to cut out the South, which they regard as a puppet of America.

Defense Secretary William Perry, at a news conference in Tokyo on Monday, said he told Japanese officials the adminis-

tration believes North Korea's staged troop movements inside a sensitive part of the DMZ known as the Joint Security Area were more of a political statement than a sign of impending hostilities.

"I pointed out that I thought this provocation was political in basis, not military — not leading to a military conflict but was intended to try to force the United States into bilateral meetings with the North Koreans to try to reach a final peace agreement," Perry said. "This provocation will not be successful."

After sending heavily armed troops into the Joint Security Area on three successive nights, North Korea stopped the incursions one week ago. Last Thursday the U.N. Security Council appealed to North Korea to adhere to the armistice, calling it the only legal instrument keeping the peace on the Korean Peninsula.

Perry said Clinton would reaffirm to Kim that "a peace agreement on the Korean Peninsula has to be made between the two principal parties — the North and the South."

■ INDONESIA

# Soldier opens fire in airport

Associated Press

JAKARTA

A gun battle broke out Monday when an army lieutenant opened fire in an airport hangar in New Guinea. The military said at least 14 people were killed and 11 wounded.

The shootings occurred in a region that has been the scene of violence linked to a U.S.-owned copper mine. The army said there was no link between today's incident and the mine.

A human rights group said the shootings apparently were caused by a dispute between two military units.

The gunman, identified as a member of the Indonesian special forces unit known as Kopasus, was captured and was being returned to Jakarta. His name was not made public.

An airport official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 16 people were killed and 15 wounded.

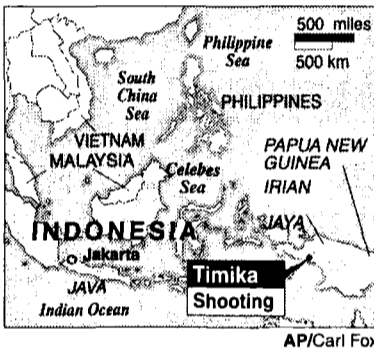
The official said witnesses re-

ported 11 of the dead were soldiers and five were civilians. The differing casualty reports could not immediately be reconciled. The army lieutenant had been escorting the bodies of two soldiers hacked to death Sunday by villagers who accused them of raping two women from a village near Timika, the airport official said.

The lieutenant began firing randomly in the hangar, the official said.

The military statement quoted army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Soeyono as saying "the soldier was believed to be under severe stress." Soeyono said there was no link between the shooting and the copper mines.

The Legal Aid Institute, a human rights group, said the shooting appeared to be a fight between Indonesian two military units — local forces keeping order in the region and Kopasus, which is seeking the release of hostages held by pro-independence rebels.



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■ RUSSIA

# Germany objects to Trojan gold display

By DAVE CARPENTER  
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Russia unveiled a stunning collection of gold from ancient Troy on Monday — the most dramatic volley yet in its battle with Germany over World War II "trophy" art that had been shrouded in secrecy for a half-century.

"This show should have been opened long ago," museum director Irina Antonova told a news conference. "These are remarkable treasures of the past."

The Trojan Gold, also known as King Priam's Treasure, was excavated by a German amateur archeologist, Heinrich Schliemann, in 1873 and sent to Berlin. He was convinced at the time that it belonged to Priam, king of the city that was featured in Homer's epic, The Iliad. However, the hoard — discovered in what is now northwestern Turkey — was later determined to date to the Bronze Age and about 2500 B.C., long before Homer.

The treasure, which begins a year-long public showing on Tuesday, had lain in Moscow's Pushkin Museum vaults since the victorious Red Army scooped it up in Berlin in 1945.

Germany, embroiled with Moscow in a high-stakes cultural tussle with political and nationalistic implications, voiced displeasure over the exhibit.

Ambassador Ernst York von Studnitz said the opening should have been done in cooperation with the Germans, who still possess the majority — albeit the less glittering part — of the collection.

"I think it is a step towards normalcy that these things now, finally, after 50 years in hiding, are surfacing again," he said in an interview after speaking at the Pushkin Museum news conference. But, he added, "I would not say that this is a matter of rejoicing."

The German Embassy issued a statement lamenting that the problem has arisen "when German-Russian relations are especially close and built on trust, and when Germany regards itself as the best partner of Russia."

Moscow and Germany signed a treaty in 1990 providing for the mutual return of booty seized illegally from each other during World War II. But Russia remains reluctant to give back its major treasures, which are not fully catalogued and are worth billions of dollars.

The Pushkin stunned the world in 1993 by revealing it had the Trojan treasure. Its show consists of 259 of the most valuable pieces — golden diadems with pendants in the shape of idols, basket-shaped gold earrings, a two-handled golden sauceboat.

Trying to upstage the exhibit, Berlin put 500 objects from the collection on display at the Museum for Pre- and Early History on Friday. But von Studnitz acknowledged that the Russian pieces are the "crown jewels."

Trojan Gold is Russia's fourth major trophy art show and the most sensational yet. Last year, the Hermitage in St. Petersburg displayed hundreds of drawings by European Masters and dozens of plundered French paintings.

# House debates tax amendment

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With an eye toward Election Day, House Republicans spent Tax Day debating a constitutional amendment that would make it much more difficult to raise federal taxes.

GOP leaders had scheduled the vote for a few hours before the midnight filing deadline for 1995 income tax returns. Democrats said that was aimed at attracting maximum news coverage and began a series of procedural maneuvers as late into the night as possible.

Supporters conceded their chance of victory was slim but said the vote would illustrate the difference between Democrats and Republicans.

"The overwhelming majority of Republicans will vote for it. I think it's a question of how many Democrats vote for it," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told college students and business leaders in Atlanta.

"Most Americans agree that it's too easy for politicians to raise their taxes and that we need some kind of additional protection," he said.

A two-thirds majority of both the House and Senate is required to send the amendment to the states. For approval, three-fourths of state legislatures then would have to ratify it within seven years.

Democrats complained the amendment was being brought to the floor without consideration by the House Judiciary Committee, where chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., opposes it. And they denounced the proposal as a ploy for votes in November.

"It deserves better treatment in the House than a rush job to meet a politically sexy vote deadline that the majority admits is a matter of symbolism. The Constitution should not be used to make political statements," said Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo.

The amendment requires that any law "to increase the internal revenue by more than a de minimis amount" be approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate. Congress could waive the restriction for up to two years in the event of a declared war or other major military conflict.

Opponents, including the Clinton administration and the bipartisan anti-deficit group, The Concord Coalition, argued the amendment would make it harder to close tax loopholes and would cement political gridlock in the budget deficit debate.

Thirty-four senators from 17 states — representing as little as 10 percent of the nation's population — could block a tax increase if the amendment were in the Constitution.

"A democratic majority rule

is clearly preferable to rule by a minority in determining the direction of the nation's fiscal policy," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said in a letter to House leaders.

But supporters said the amendment would prevent what a lead sponsor, Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, called a "tyranny of the majority."

"You want consensus. ... You don't want a slim majority in the heat of the moment taking action that will affect future generations," he said.

A dozen states require a supermajority vote of their legislatures or voter approval of a tax increase and it's worked well for them, slowing but not preventing tax increases, Barton said.

About 20 people gathered at a noon rally in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House, to support the tax limitation amendment. The third annual "Taxpayer Day of Outrage," was sponsored by Americans for Tax Reform, a conservative organization.

Meanwhile, Jack Kemp, housing secretary in the Bush administration, and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont appeared before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee to plug the Senate version of the amendment. Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, has promised a vote by the end of this month in the Senate.

■ THE VATICAN

# Pope revisits Rome synagogue

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II welcomed a Jewish delegation Monday as "dear friends" as he marked the 10th anniversary of his historic visit to Rome's synagogue.

He told Rome's chief rabbi, Elio Toaff, that the "climate of sincere friendship" established between them is a "sign of hope" for a world searching for the authentic values of brotherhood.

The April 13, 1986, visit to the monumental main synagogue facing the Tiber River, spiritual center of what is believed to be the oldest Jewish community in the West, was the first recorded by a pope to a Jewish house of worship.

John Paul pledged at the time that the Roman Catholic Church would further its efforts to remove all forms of preju-

dice and drew particular applause when he referred to Jews as "our elder brothers."

The pope has spoken out often against anti-Semitism and removed a major thorn in Catholic-Jewish relations when he forged Vatican ties with Israel two years ago.

Toaff welcomed the pope during the 1986 visit, and John Paul returned the courtesy, warmly greeting the rabbi in the pontiff's private library. John Paul said his "feelings of joy" over the return visit were extended both to the Jewish community in Rome and the entire world.

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### ■ AND IN THIS CORNER

## Learning some tricks of the trade

Let's say it's a Friday night. Now, you suspect that the safest thing to do is either rent a movie or watch basketball on TV and get wasted with your friends.

Of course, you could always pretend you have a life, which would necessarily mean some sort of interaction with members of the appropriate sex. At Notre Dame, this evidently concerns that hallowed high school tradition of the dance — the modern sexual game, which necessitates its own peculiar rules for both hopeful parties.

### Matthew Apple

The first thing to do is, naturally, choose a potential partner. This need not concern those who already consider themselves a "couple," as they should know by now that couples have better things to do than hanging around pathetic dances. The key for guys is to make sure you never ask out a woman you know will reject you.

The most interesting way is to let friends match friends, which usually provides for amusing results for the devious matchmakers. However, this game-within-a-game has its own complicated series of rules. For now, let's assume that you have a date.

The next step is for the man to get a car, and for the woman to expect the guy to get a car. The woman undoubtedly realizes that a car is totally useless in South Bend, as the only places to go are sports bars and the Mall. But it allows the woman to determine the man's opinion of his own genitalia, as the relationship between reality and imagination are in a direct inverse proportion to the age, stereo system, and paint job of a car.

For the guys, a word about car stereo

music: do not, under any circumstance, play Green Day or Snoop Doggy Dog, or especially Led Zeppelin's Runes album. Get copies of Enya, Bjork, or anything else you'd never listen to otherwise.

Of course, you women know that the men only listen to certain groups for the express purpose of attempting to appear sympathetic, and the men know that the women know. Relax. As long as everyone maintains appearances, everything goes according to plan.

(Of course, if the guy shows up without a car and has the guts to still ask the woman out, the woman will know one of two things: either the guy's parents have no money, or he is a seething cauldron of unrelenting passion, or both. In the last two cases, the rules of the game obviously no longer apply.)

Okay; now you're in the car, now what? Well, you both know you can't show up to the social event on time. That would be definitely uncool. In a move of near-desperation (because he has no idea what else to do on a date), the man suggests a movie. The woman agrees, and suggests the Snite. This will allow her to further test the man's ability to bow before her every desire to get what they both know they want.

He reluctantly agrees and tries to be enthusiastic, and is rewarded when he realizes the Snite is instead of an artsy, real movie showing a mega-blockbuster such as, say, Braveheart.

It couldn't be better: he gets blood and gore and that amazingly American nationalistic feeling for another country without studying any history, and she gets drippy melodramatic romance scenes that would make the average man want to choke a dog but which she thinks will make the man more responsive to her needs as a woman.

What's more, the theater is packed with couples who look just like each other, with the women all dressed up and the men wearing t-shirts and ND baseball caps. Now, the important part of any movie date is knowing how to act like the other party expects you to act.

For women, this means sighing at the kissy kissy scenes, as if they can't imagine anything more romantic than a grubby aging Australian actor treating them like a French princess. This also means the women must show outward disapproval of the gory bits, or at least let out a few "icks" to allow the men next to them to feel all manly and protecting.

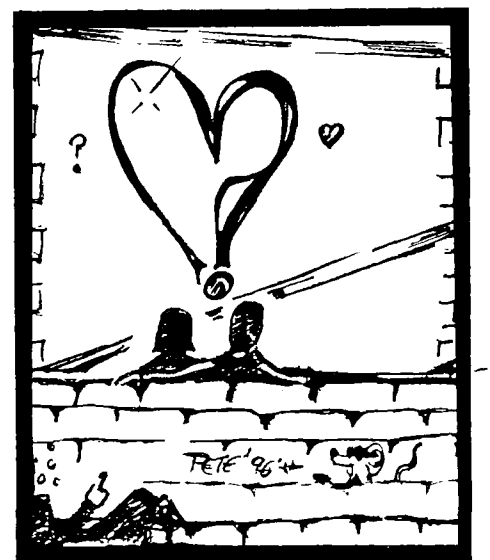
For the men, this means tolerating the kissy kissy stuff, maybe even using it as an excuse for physical contact by trying to get the women to lean their heads on the men's shoulders (a tried and true method, obviously).

During the bloody fight scenes, the men are required to bellow "cool" or "gross" (in the good sense), or even "awesome" if they get carried away, fully expecting the women to show some sort of revulsion. In fact, if a woman doesn't respond the expected way, or even appears to enjoy a good hack and slash, the man can generally assume her to be a tomboy or, heaven forbid, a dyke.

Remember, ladies, there's nothing more frightening to a guy than the prospect of a woman being his equal or better. Act appropriately and you will be rewarded with dog-like affection and the chance to act motherly.

In other words, this ritual requires a mutual application of shallowness. Additional tips for would-be sensitive men: during movie scenes of possible tragedy, cough instead of cry (don't worry; all the guys will be doing this, which, excepting the lack of cheap cigars and loafers, will make them sound like a room of grandfathers); and make sure to laugh at the hokey points in the movie which were designed for a laugh track.

Not laughing at these crucial moments will make it look like you're either not really watching the movie or you have a strange sense of humor (the former the woman knows anyway but pretends not to, and the latter will brand you with the indelible label of "weird.")



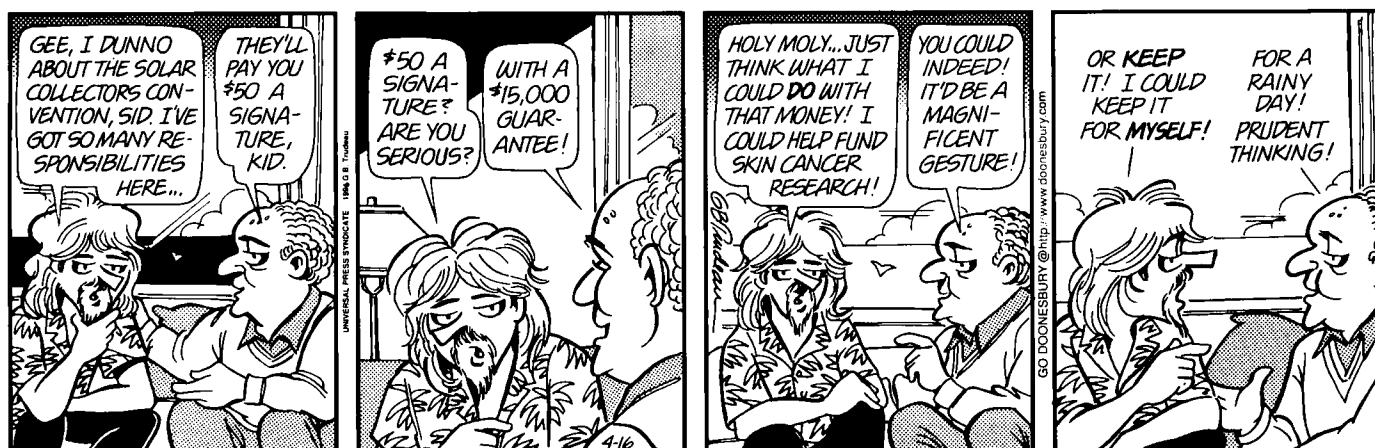
After the movie, make sure to vacate the theater immediately, as this will show the other party that you really only have them in mind and not the movie. You can then proceed to the dance, which will most likely be as lame as you all know it will be, or head directly to the room of the woman's choice. And after the brief conclusion of the sordid affair (which, as both parties are repressed Catholics in an even more repressive Catholic environment, will generally be a 5 minute slam session that both will think romantic), the man promises to call on Sunday, the woman believes him, and they both ignore each other from that point on, occasionally passing on a random sidewalk and averting their eyes or saying a noncommittal "hey."

Or, if in the event of mutual desire/need/masochism, the two decide to stick it out, after four years they turn into a somewhat happily married Mom and Dad. And to think, you won't even have to go see Sense and Sensibility, after all.

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### ■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you steal from one author, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research."

—Wilson Mizner



## ■ MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU

## College years give seniors chance to relive prom experiences

Ah, the prom. Cumberbund-bedecked boys. Corsage-toting girls. Couples grinding in slow motion to Los Del Sol's "Macarena." Making-out in Dad's Oldsmobile to put the finishing touch on the event.

OK, I'm not sure about the last one. Recent movies such as *Dead Man Walking* have shown us this might not be a good idea. But then again, how smart is going to the prom in the first place?

I remember prom as an April evening of yore reserved for a disgruntled date, tasteless food and a bad deejay.

Flashback: Senior Prom, 1992. There I am at "Midnight Masquerade" in a bright green polka-dot dress trimmed at the hem with rosettes. Stunning. After jamming with Donny Herzog to poignant songs like "It's the End of the World as We Know It" by R.E.M., it's off to the Econo Lodge with 50 of my closest friends. The romance in this evening came with Donny choking-up after I refused his advances. Looking back, I think I missed out on something special. Not!

Anyway, if there's a lesson to be learned out of this it's never end a date at the Econo Lodge. A bit of information I took into account when planning my last prom of sorts, Saint Mary's Senior formal.

In theory, last Saturday's formal held at the Century Center had much in common with many high school proms. Many Saint Mary's seniors still agonized over selecting a date, choosing what to wear and how to act

sober when filled with alcoholic substances.

Thankfully, this time around, most of us learned to avoid certain tacky prom behavior, like drinking Purple Passion in excess or putting fresh flowers in our hair. As beautiful as that look was in 1968!

Still, attending high school prom teaches one some important lessons. And prepares people, especially men, for sequel events to come -- like the all-important Senior Formal.

Keep in mind that a prom is like to Senior Formal as a regular NFL game is to the Super bowl. One prepares you for the other, but the latter is twice as sweet.

With this said, it's quite evident that men learn to behave at certain "formal" events because of evolution. And this is why prom is so important. Prom promotes a process of continued etiquette training, that if successful, culminates at future college functions. Note: I'm talking about formal events here. Obviously, this never includes the SYR.

Several observations from Senior Formal suggest that most men learned something from high school prom:

1. Dressing-up in formal attire has its perks. Men have learned that when they dress-up beauty will deliver -- deliver gorgeous pictures that is. And dressing-up can rekindle some first-date jitters; for few of us initially recognize our dates in formal attire.
2. People are discriminated against if they don't

bring spirits. Enough said. And except for certain senior men living in LaFayette Square, most have learned to come with red wine instead of warm Busch Light.

3. Eating in public with a minimum of three forks requires confidence. I overheard one man say that in high school he nearly lost his dinner struggling with the decision of what fork to use. His prom experience made him aware that sometimes more than one fork is present on a table. As for last Saturday night? Well, he was prepared for the utensils -- even saving the fork on top of his plate for desert!

And it's only fair to add that many Saint Mary's seniors wouldn't have paid \$80 plus to attend last Saturday's gala event had they not wished to make amends for past prom errors of their own. As for myself? I'm proud to say this time I took an emotionally stable date (I think), went in a simple black dress and ended the evening with friends at home instead of opting for the Econo Lodge.

Today my head is held high just knowing I've made vast improvements in the way I go about attending formal events.

By the way, if you get the urge to bad-mouth your high school prom, don't. You've got to learn to take any negative prom memories in stride. Since prom is not the last formal event that most of us attend, we might as well suck it up and build upon past prom attending mistakes.

Certainly I had nothing to lose.

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## Kara Pavlik

## ■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'I didn't want to'

Dear Editor:

Too often these words are spoken by someone who has been torn down, degraded, and scarred. A person who has been sexually assaulted.

Rape is not just a crime that tortures a person's body, it is one that shatters it's victim's life, leaving them with vivid and painful memories of violation and often takes away the ability to trust. Unfortunately, this is also the crime that our society most often hides from, sweeping it under the rug because it is too gruesome to look at.

The problem of rape does not belong to just one group. One in three women and one in ten men will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime. This means you probably know someone who has or will experience this trauma. It could be your mother, daughter, sister, brother, or son. It could be you.

For these reasons, we the members of Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.), are sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Week, to be held April 14-19. The week will begin with the annual "Take Back the Night" march.

C.A.R.E. joined by "Safewalk" will begin the march at the War Memorial, walk to the grotto for a prayer service, and then walk over to Saint Mary's. Candles will be provided. The purpose of this march is to send the message that people have the right to walk at night without fear of attack.

Other events include speakers from Antioch College, as well as others who have worked with survivors of sexual assault, and an interactive play dealing with date rape to be performed by members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

We believe that the best way to stop this crime is to educate people about it's implications. However, we cannot do this alone. We need your support. Together, we will make a difference.

THE MEMBERS OF  
CAMPUS ALLIANCE  
FOR RAPE EDUCATION

## Homosexuality pervades intellectual discourse

Dear Editor:

Four years ago I introduced for the first time a new course to the curriculum: "OutSpoken Readings: Questions of Homosexuality in Literature," a course that I plan to teach again next semester. Like today, the Fall of 1993 was a difficult time to talk about homosexuality on this campus. As a matter of fact, I chose deliberately this title to protect students who wanted to take this course but, for personal reasons and because of societal attitudes towards homosexuality, prefer to have the second half of the "homosexual" title omitted from their transcript. The course was conceived as a way to approach intellectually the issue of homosexuality, and to call attention to hitherto neglected fields of study. I also wanted to raise consciousness, create a space for dialogue where gay and lesbian students could relate to experiences they share, and to expose straight students to issues that are not often discussed in the traditional classroom - or outside.

The course continues to be necessary for many of the same reasons I introduced it. Such a course breaks the conspiratorial silence that has traditionally surrounded this topic in literary analysis. For political reasons, there has been a subtle effort to obliterate the gay literary tradition because of the resistance within academia to dealing with topics that threaten to disrupt the structures and values of the system. The exposure of a gay or lesbian content not only challenges the deeply ingrained cultural pressure to silence homosexuality, but what is equally important, it renders explicit the homophobic and heterosexist bias in literary analysis. Rereading the canon candidly and unabashedly from a gay and lesbian perspective inevitably exposes the distorting homophobic forces that lie behind the liberal facade of the academic world. The potential gay and lesbian studies have to generate new meanings and correct the bowdlerized past is not fully recognized yet. It can enrich a given text, a given painting or musical composition by adding new meaning and new interpretations to already existing ones, and as it does so, it reinterprets literary conventions.

Examining the works of some overt or covert homosexual writers helps also to see how certain "universal" formulations depend upon a denial or sublimation of the implicit homosexual content of a text, thus demonstrating that "universality" very often depends on the bias of the heterosexual critic or the way in which the author has succeeded in encoding its homosexual motifs through

pronoun swapping or through other more subtle means of obfuscation. The effort to heterosexualise homosexual writers has been most evident in the tendency to leave out love relations between men or between women that were the source of inspiration behind some of their works. The list of the texts we study from this perspective is too long to be included here. It is a serious omission if one remembers that homosexuality, as a way of being in the modern world "can influence completely a person's life and shape its meaning and direction" (Graham), not because of any inherent peculiarities in homosexual identity, but because of what society has made of it.

The course has also become a much needed meeting place on this campus, a place free from the *cordon sanitaire* and the supervision "big mum" wants to impose on us, her "misbehaving" kids, an occasion to bring into discussion, together with other intellectually interested students, human realities misunderstood and conceived in terms of categories and stereotypes. There are some texts that address more immediately and precisely the psychic and emotional needs of the gay and lesbian reader, and when one considers the fact that gays and lesbians have grown up without significant contemporary or historical role models except the negative stereotypes the media and the popular mind has for centuries kept alive, the need to read not for art's sake but for life's sake becomes an urgent one. What this prejudice contributes to is the perpetuation of bias, ridicule, and self-hatred. Needless to say, nobody gains from it. Although the curricula of some universities have made changes to meet the needs of their gay and lesbian students, or of the untroubled student interested in the subject from a human or intellectual point, we at Notre Dame still have a long way to go in identifying and effectively addressing these needs. The benefits of examining the works of some overt and covert homosexual writers go beyond the merely literary. It offers the opportunity to expose social and political myths at the same time as it explores the problem of authenticity and sincerity.

Homosexual art, contrary to what a deep-seated homophobic tradition has taught us, is by no means devoid of insight into heterosexual life, out of which milieu it grows and whose notions it imitates and even repeats. The conflict between the instinctive nature of individuals and social taboos, issues of social and personal identity, the spiritual crisis that its search can provoke, the

need to love, love as an existential problem, the lack of sensibility in a world that crashes innocence and vulnerability... all of these are issues inextricably interwoven in some of the texts we analyze in class. And this is a salutary reaction I have heard repeatedly from students who do not necessarily partake in the intimacies evoked in some of these gay texts.

Overcoming the prejudices that our educational system and society has perpetuated when dealing with homosexuality is not an easy task, even in the 1990's. Moreover, there are fears of identification among some students, especially male straight students. This is not the case, however, with straight women, who have made up over 50 percent of the class in the past. It is also a course fraught with susceptibilities, although, I am glad to say, by mid-semester the atmosphere established in the class is so relaxed that the original fear of offending someone is easily overcome due to the common understanding that class discussion promotes. So, what was once conceived as *peccatum illud horribile, inter christianos non nominatum*, (that abominable sin not to be named among Christians), after three or four weeks into the semester the "sin" cannot shut itself up. And what is most surprising is that in spite of this lack of reticence, the world continues to roll on, unconcerned about the intellectual discussion that goes on in the class. But these few difficulties are insignificant compared with the rewards I get from influencing people in their perception of a human reality they will inevitably encounter in the real world, whether in their dealings with friends, colleagues, family or even in the development of their own sexuality. More than in any other course, students thank me for what they have learned, because it has helped them perceive disparities between various truths and their claims, how to affirm one's own individuality without erasing another's. And this is something I have duly seen, among other proofs of it, in the congeniality that the class participants demonstrate, which is something else that makes this course a pleasure to teach. One broadens one's self understanding and deepens one's understanding of other people, facilitating at the same time an intellectual debate that does enhance the possibility to alter socially unhealthy situations. I can achieve this by assigning the reading of some of the greatest writers of the Western tradition; it is a step towards human liberation.

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# COVELESKI STADIUM

## TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

By MELANIE WATERS  
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Are you tired of getting your professional baseball fix on ESPN? Frustrated that your favorite team is hundreds of miles away? Do you find yourself driving to Chicago in search of hardball adventures? Your quest for baseball satisfaction need not go further than Stanley Coveleski Regional Stadium, home of the South Bend Silver Hawks.

While most Domers have probably experienced a taste of Coveleski, many have not looked past their Friday night formals in the Upper Deck press box. The view of the field at night is spectacular, but Coveleski really comes alive from April to September with the Class A Silver Hawks. A minor league affiliate of the Chicago White Sox, the Hawks bring exciting baseball action to South Bend as they battle other teams in the Midwest League.

According to Julie Magrane, Assistant General Manager of Promotions and Marketing, the Silver Hawks are the perfect solution to college-student boredom with the social offerings of South Bend. Magrane said that much of the entertainment comes between innings, with events such as crowd-participation sumo wrestling.

"It's all the entertainment of Coach's or other sports bars, but it's outside and it's exciting...that's the magic of it," Magrane said. For the true sporting even enthusiast, there's always the refreshment offerings to consider, which Magrane pointed out are "cheaper than any bar around here!"

As a minor league affiliate of the Sox, the Silver Hawks are a great place to look for a glimpse at the future of professional baseball. Two promising players hail directly from Notre Dame's baseball program, with Ryan Topham and Tim Kraus recently joining the Hawks. The same is true for many of the "farm teams" in the Midwest League, which feature upcoming players who often work their way up the minor league ladder and eventually sign in the majors.

In addition to low-priced and high quality entertainment, the Silver Hawks organization also has something more important to offer college students: potential jobs.

According to Magrane, the Silver Hawks do sponsor an internship program, and currently employ two Notre Dame students. Enterprising entrepreneurs might also

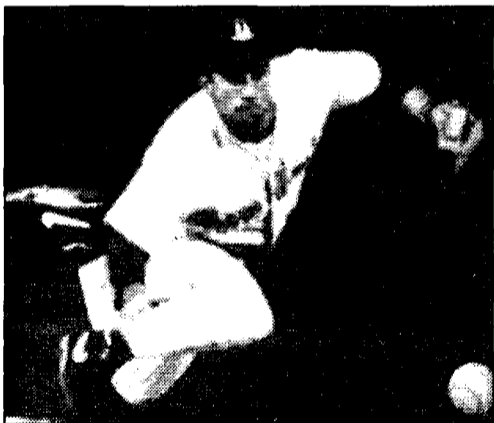


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The Silver Hawks welcome fans to Coveleski Stadium on opening day, April 5, 1996.

look into vending and concession opportunities, especially those with lungs of steel who can scream "BEEEEEEEEER HEEEEERE!" incessantly for several hours at a time.

If you can't get to Wrigley or Comiskey, or you missed out on tickets at Jacobs Field, then you might be interested in some of the upcoming events at Coveleski Stadium. For a much needed break before finals, the May 3 game against the West Michigan Whitecaps features a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for fans to see the "E Team" - E as in Elvis, of course; but these are no ordinary Elvises, as they will skydive their way onto the field in a truly...interesting spectacle.

If Elvis and baseball just don't mix for you, other early May promotions include a batting glove giveaway on May 4 vs. the Quad City River Bandits, or the Mother's Day/Diamond Giveaway sponsored by Zales as the Hawks take on the Fort Wayne Wizards on May 12. For those of you who

will be in the vicinity this summer, don't miss the "Famous Chicken" on June 26 or the Blues Brothers on July 14. Fan appreciation days are August 30 and 31, giving students the perfect motivation to check out some of ND's own as the Hawks finish their home season against the Michigan Battle Cats.

Much cheaper than a movie and with better hot dogs than the dining hall, the Cove is the perfect place to take a date, or several dates, or a bunch of buddies, or all of the above. General admission tickets are only \$4, with the best seats in the house, Club Boxes, costing only \$7. Ticket information and availability can be found by calling 235-9988. Magrane hopes that the Hawks will draw close to 300,000 fans this year, so stop griping about the South Bend social scene and flock on down to the Cove to catch the Silver Hawks in action.



# Random Acts of Poetry

By LORI ALLEN  
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Remember recess in grade school? Hopscotch, jump-rope, boys chase girls. It was the best part of the day, even better than snack-time or show and tell.

Volunteers from the English Department will be providing the Saint Mary's campus with recess periods this week. There won't be hopscotch or freezetag, but they will come as a welcomed break from normal day to day activity.

"Random Acts of Poetry" will consist of poems read aloud by English majors who will be popping into all sorts of places on campus this week. Whether it be classrooms, lounges, offices, residence halls or lunch rooms, the "recess" times should prove to be a fun enter-

prise.

Beginning tomorrow, this first time event will include a range of poetry from famous poets to works from the students themselves.

"Random Acts of Poetry" is a great opportunity for writers on campus to share their work and for students to become more aware of the beauties found within," said English writing major Jennifer Lewis.

"Random Acts of Poetry" is the initial event coordinated at Saint Mary's to celebrate National Poetry Month. "This event is important because poetry tends to be thought of as something few people do, when in actuality it is something that is inside all of us and is part of a national enterprise that should be celebrated everyday, not just one day or one month," said Saint Mary's English Professor Max Westler.

The volunteers hope to break up the general monotony of the next few days,

and even provide a quick series of stress relievers as the end of the semester stress begins to build.

The students are planning their random acts for places such as the balcony of Haggard College Center during a passing period, teachers' lounges during the lunch hour, residence hall lobbies, and even a visit to Dr. Hickey's office.

Enthralling poems such as William Carlos Williams' "The Red Wheelbarrow" are some of the selections.

so much depends upon  
upon  
a red wheel  
barrow  
glazed with rain  
water  
beside the white  
chickens.

"Peggy Lenczewski's rendition of 'Oh Captain, My Captain' on top of our English professor's desk today was real-

ly a unique, fun break," said junior English Literature major Stephanie Buek about one of the first acts of the week. "I think that 'Random Acts of Poetry' is a great way to promote National Poetry Month as well as the English department," she added.

All students planning to be on the Saint Mary's campus this week should keep their eyes peeled for the poetry in progress. If all the volunteers take Lenczewski's desk climbing initiative, they should not be hard to miss.

Enjoy the brief recesses wherever, whenever you can. The "Random Acts of Poetry" aren't freezetag, but then again, we aren't in grade school anymore.

No student or place will be safe from these "random acts of poetry" as swat teams of students team up to live the words of poets past.

## Medieval Mystery Plays

By MELANIE WATERS  
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Forget about visions of Agatha Christie and Sherlock Holmes. This week at Washington Hall, audiences will have the opportunity to experience Christ's Passion: Medieval Mystery Plays, giving a whole new meaning to the term "mystery" in drama.

Directed by Notre Dame Communications and Theater Department Chair Dr. Mark Pilkinton, the plays are a combination of several medieval cycle dramas, also called "mystery plays." The plays are designed to give modern audiences a glimpse at the way Bible stories were told during the Middle Ages.

From the 14th to the 16th century, cycle dramas were performed for entire communities in order to re-affirm their faith and to share Christ's message for salvation with the largely illiterate population of the time. The play would begin with the Creation story and end with Doomsday, hence the term

"cycle drama." Medieval productions of these plays could last for more than three days, with each craft guild of the town responsible for a different portion of the cycle. The title of "mystery" play, which might mislead modern audiences, stems from the use of the term mystery to describe these different guilds, which were part secular trade union and part religious fraternity. Mystery plays refer to the guilds involved, and not to the actual content of the plays.

While the original productions of these dramas could last for up to three days, Pilkinton has "distilled a great amount of material into a 'taste' of this vital form of theater." He believes that the production appeals to modern audiences because the content is still timely. "The plays speak to issues that people will find very relevant now," Pilkinton said.

The drama is built around the conflict between Heaven and Hell, with earth as the battleground where Good meets Evil. In his adaptation of the Mystery Plays, Pilkinton combines portions of three extant English cycles, Chester, N-Town, and Wakefield, as well as sources from the little-known, non-English Cornish cycle. His production features the stories of Creation and the Fall of Lucifer, as well as the Fall of Humanity through Adam and Eve, Noah's Ark, Advent, The Crucifixion, The Harrowing of Hell, The Resurrection and Ascension, and Doomsday.

Pilkinton said that over 84



students are involved in the production, from actors to stage crew to costume and lighting design. "Visually, it's just stunning," Pilkinton said, referring to the breathtaking set that depicts Heaven, Hell, and Earth with dazzling lighting effects and powerful imagery. The center of the stage features a large revolving wooden platform, where the action on Earth takes place under the scrutiny of both God and Lucifer.

Pilkinton's work assures today's audiences that the style and message of these Medieval dramas survives in the 20th century. Christ's Passion: Medieval Mystery Plays opens tomorrow and plays through Sunday, April 21. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Box Office, or can be purchased by calling 631-8128. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$6 for students. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., and the Sunday matinee starts at 2:30 p.m.



### World Wide Web Site of The Week

## Love Tips from Cyberspace

By JASON HUGGINS  
World Wide Web Correspondent

Spring is here and so is the Spring Formal, the last big dance before finals and the end of the school year. It's also your last opportunity to ask out that special someone you've been lusting after all semester. But, how do you ensure you'll luck out—that you'll get that date and have a great time, too?

Well, just because you don't have all the answers doesn't mean you have to give up all hope. With the help of your trusty World Wide Web browser and some time to kill, you can find almost all the advice you need on the net, without having to go see Dr. Ruth. In the quest for cheap love advice, I took to the Internet and scoured the web at "Search.com" (<http://www.search.com>) for dating tips. While most of the stuff I found was garbage, I was able to find two useful sites.

First, I found the "Official Hopeless Romantics Home Page" (<http://www.primenet.com/~ejones/rhome.html>), featuring the best of the alt.romance newsgroup with additional commentary by the author, Eric Jones, a romantic hobbyist. Hopeless Romantics features visitor-submitted love

poems, stories of romantic encounters, and information on many topics, ranging from first date and gift ideas to how to give massages.

The site explains the hidden meanings of flowers, and teaches you the different ways to say "I love you" in dozens of languages. Hopeless Romantics even has a list of cheesy pick-up lines, including my personal favorite: "Do you believe in love at first sight or should I walk by again?" The real value of this page, however, is all the free advice. You're advised on the importance of body language, and given humorous advice on what not to do on the first date with tips like, "Avoid calling your date 'stupid' unless absolutely necessary."

The second web page I found was created by romance expert Greg Godek, entitled "The World of Romance." Godek is the author of five books on love and relationships, and is a featured speaker, appearing on such popular shows as "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Donahue". He has a plethora of insightful love advice. However, Godek stresses, "what people need is a practical book filled with specific advice," not another "cute" book on love.

Godek has included large excerpts of his books on the web

site, but also has included many other useful resources, including a fairly long list of other romance-related links on the Internet for further reading.

Godek's advice is pretty straight-forward stuff presented in an easy-to-follow manner. You can heed such flirting tips as "Be funny! Be witty!" or follow Godek's lead on practicing romance, an artform which he calls "the demonstration of a perfect emotion." His theory is that romance is the balance of two concepts: "Action speaks louder than words" and "It's the thought that counts."

"Hopeless Romantics" and "The World of Romance," are convenient sources of love advice for you and your soon to be (or not be) significant other. If you have some time to blow at the computer lab this week between trips to the mall and the hair salon and the flower shop, I highly encourage you to check these sites out.

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### MEDICAL MINUTE

## Knocking Out Knee Problems

By LIZA NYKIEL  
Accent Medical Correspondent

So there you are, playing bookstore on a glorious South Bend afternoon, pulling up for a beautiful jump shot in front of all your adoring fans, and just as the net makes that beautiful whoosh as the ball falls through, you feel a lightning bolt of a pain shoot through your knee. Next thing you know, you're rushed off to Memorial by Notre Dame Security (slightly excited that you'll finally appear in the Security Beat in the next day's paper) and end up on crutches for a week. This scenario is all too common now that the weather is warming up. As the student body ventures out onto the basketball courts, soccer fields and running paths, weak knees respond in quite an unfriendly manner.

An estimated 50 million people have suffered knee pain or injury, ranging from sprains, torn cartilage or even torn ligaments. It's no wonder that there are so many injuries to the knee joint since it wasn't designed to handle the stresses we inflict upon it. According to Dr. James Fox, knees were not meant to play football or soccer, nor are they equipped for squatting or kneeling all day as the knees of a carpenter or a plumber endure. So if you're one of the countless felons of knee abuse, here are a few things you can do to make amends.

The first suggestion that Dr. Fox makes is, in essence, to take a load off. For every pound you weigh, that's multiplied by about six in stress placed across the knee area. Therefore, if you're ten pounds overweight, that's an extra sixty pounds your knee has to carry around. It's something like putting a Mack truck on Volkswagen tires.

Following any activity that causes knee pain, immediately rest the area and apply ice, compression and elevation (RICE). Ice can do wonders for reducing inflammation, helping you to regain some of your mobility. For relief of knee pain, sometimes winter-green lotions produce soothing heat. Keeping in mind that such lotions are only temporary relief of symptoms, oftentimes applying them and then wrapping the knee can be quite relaxing. Care must be taken when wrapping the knee after applying such ointments, as they can burn or irritate sensitive skin.

When it comes to using heat for pain relief, be cautious. When there is no swelling present, using a heat pad before exercise can let you be active with less pain. Don't use heat after you've done an activity, for heat will only irritate the joint already irritated by the exercise. For relief of the pain and inflammation that often occurs with knee injuries, reach for an over-the-counter painkiller. Ibuprofen, found in Advil or Nuprin, can reduce the inflammation without causing the stomach problems that aspirin can cause (do I sound like a commercial yet?). Recent studies have also shown that Ibuprofen can significantly improve joint mobility in those people with acute knee ligament damage.

Once a knee injury has been inflicted, the next best thing to do is to strengthen the joint with exercise. The only thing holding the knee together are the muscles and ligaments, therefore it is essential that you build up strong quadriceps and hamstring muscles to support the joint. Keep in mind that care must be taken when exercising an injured knee. If pain is experienced, then stop. God gave us pain for a reason. Stretching, warming up and cooling down are also very important and often extend the time you can spend at your favorite sport when you're old and gray. Be sure to update your athletic shoes as well. If the shock of your activity is not being absorbed partly by your shoes, it's got to be absorbed somewhere, and the knee joint is the perfect release valve.

As for knee braces, buyer beware. Some braces are meant to be preventive, and can often be very complex and designed strictly for you, but these types of braces often run anywhere from \$300 to \$1000. The wraps and lycra braces that can be purchased in sporting good stores often don't do much good and can even be harmful. The majority of store-bought braces try to protect the knee by pushing the kneecap into the joint, something which not all knee injuries need.

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100TH BOSTON MARATHON

Pained Pippig, upstart Tanui capture historic Boston wins

By JIMMY GOLEN Associated Press

WEAKENED by an upset stomach and menstrual cramps, two-time defending champion Uta Pippig kept falling farther and farther behind in Monday's 100th Boston Marathon.

She almost dropped out after four miles and even after 24 it seemed as if maybe she should have. But Pippig, a heavy favorite to capture a third straight title, overcame a 30-second deficit with 2.2 miles to go and won by 1 minute, 25 seconds.

"I felt not nice," the 30-year-old German said. "I was thinking several times to drop out because it hurt so much. But in the end, I'm OK because I won."

Moses Tanui pulled away from three-time defending champion Cosmas Ndeti at the end of Heartbreak Hill and led a sweep in which Kenyans finished 1-2-3 and captured seven of the top eight spots. He finished in 2:09:16, 10 seconds ahead of Ezekiel Bitok. Ndeti was third in 2:09:51.

"We feel that was the start of the race," said Tanui, who cramped on the 187-foot hill between the 20th and 21st mile last year and placed second to Ndeti by a minute.

They call the climb Heartbreak Hill because it can spoil the dreams of pretenders who think the course's worst is behind them. But Ndeti refused to be heartbroken.

"I'm not disappointed. Losing is not a big shock," he said after failing in his effort for an unprecedented fourth consecutive Boston Marathon crown. "I can still say I am the best because I hold the course record and I won here three times in a row."

This was the sixth straight year a Kenyan man has won in Boston. Kenya used this race for its Olympic trials. Tanui said he would skip the marathon at Atlanta in favor of the 10,000-meter run.

Pippig, who blew kisses to the crowd in her first two victories, hammed for the cameras for a mile to go before the finish in Copley Square. She was timed in 2 hours, 27 minutes and 12 seconds, short of her course record of 2:21:45 set in 1994.

Tegla Loroupe of Kenya was second among the women in 2:28:37, followed by Nobuko Fujimura of Japan in 2:29:24.

A 61-year-old Swedish man, among the record field of 38,706 runners, died of an apparent heart attack after finishing the 26.2-mile race.

Kevin Collins of Cicero, N.Y., was the top U.S. finisher, in 31st with an unofficial time of 2:18:54. Sharon Stubler of Minnetonka, Minn., also finished 31st, timed unofficially at 2:42:34 to lead U.S. women.

Jean Driscoll of Champaign, Ill., won an unprecedented seventh consecutive wheelchair race, and Heinz Frei of Switzerland took the men's wheelchair division.

MEN'S GOLF

Season ends on sour note for linksters

By DEREK BETCHER Sports Writer

A last place finish in the weekend's Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate has ended the Notre Dame mens golf team's post season hopes. Prior to finishing eighteenth in Friday and Saturday's strong field, the Irish linksters had held a legitimate shot at qualifying for the NCAA tournament.

Although one meet remains on his team's schedule, Coach George Thomas admits where his team effectively stands.

"For all practical purposes, our season ended at Indiana Intercollegiate. We played the best teams in district four. All of the top schools were there except for Ohio State and Kent State. We had a chance," Thomas said, alluding to the NCAA's playoff structure that allows teams to qualify for the post season based on their performance against other top teams in their district.

Joel Hepler and Bryan

Weeks each shot 73s once during the 54 hole competition, but for the most part, the Irish players couldn't crack 80 strokes. Notre Dame finished with a three-round score of 958, while Ball State, in comparison, shot a 910 to grab the tournament championship.

Miserable weather, accounted for such high scores across the board. In fact, to the Irish squad, weather was the story of the weekend. The first day of play was marked by 30-40 mph winds, and the second day brought steady rain and colder temperatures.

"Friday we didn't think it could get any worse, and the next day it poured. Even as bad as the weather is here, it was worse there," Bill Moore lamented.

"Some people handle it better than others. We started off poorly and the weather didn't give us a chance to turn things around. The meet was real frustrating."

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have a couple of guys who have got to step up — so far Wisne, Ridder and Rosenthal have stepped it up. When I was a freshman, the older guys took me

## Notre Dame heads down the stretch

By DYLAN BARMMER  
Assistant Sports Editor

With 36 games now under their belts, the 26-10 Notre Dame baseball team is ready to begin the stretch run of the season. The Irish are scheduled to play at least 17 more games this season, 10 of which are Big East Conference games of immense importance.

The Irish's 6-4 mark in conference play puts them in a tie with Rutgers for second place in the Big East National Division.

The team's 1-2 performance against Rutgers this past weekend, coupled with the cancellation of their three game series with Division leader Villanova due to weather conditions, puts the Irish in an essential must win situation if they are to reach the Big East tournament and a shot at the NCAA tournament.

The following is a synopsis of the Irish's strengths and weaknesses in certain areas of the game thus far this season.

**Hitting:**  
This may be this team's greatest asset. The Irish are batting .317 as a team on the season, and boast seven starters who are batting at or over .300.

The Irish also boast a healthy .492 team slugging percentage, and are averaging 6.7 runs per game. While Irish bats have flourished this season, they could also benefit from being more selective. Irish hitters have struck out 202 times, while collecting just 139 walks.

Notre Dame's hitting has also come through in Big East games, with their .328 clip second only to West Virginia's .341.

One area which must be improved on is the team's clutch hitting. Of late, the Irish's inability to drive in runners from scoring position has caused concern on the part of head coach Paul Mainieri and his staff. On the season, the Irish have left 259 men on base.

**Pitching:**  
A little bit of a sore spot. While the pitching has shown signs of solidification following a shaky start, this staff is still marked by inconsistency. Junior Darin Schmalz has been the most effective of the starters, and senior Rich Saugel seems to be stepping into the closer role.

The team ERA stands at 4.33 on the season, and Irish arms have limited opposing batters to a .266 average on the year.

Particularly of concern is the staff's performance in 10 conference games this season. The Irish's 5.40 ERA in league games is the fifth worst mark in the conference, and they have surrendered 95 hits in just 80 innings of work.

in and showed me how it was done. Now I'm trying to do the same, and sharing some of my experiences with them."

Besides his experience, Akers has displayed a versatility that most linemen lack. As a junior, he moved from tackle to right guard against BYU, then switched to left tackle at Navy, then switched again to left guard vs. Florida

State and Air Force for his fourth different starting position of the season. Nevertheless, Akers will play at his usual left guard spot next season and does not foresee any further position changes.

"The coaches situated us in a position comfortable to us now, and since we go pretty deep, changes shouldn't be necessary."

"I assume Clevenger will be at left

tackle," said Moore. "Now at fall camp, Akers and Wisne will decide [who starts.] If the worst of the two beats out Rosenthal, then that player will move to right guard."

While some questions remain, two things are nearly certain: come next fall, Jeremy Akers will be a mainstay in a bonecrushing offensive unit of size that South Bend has not seen in since 1993.

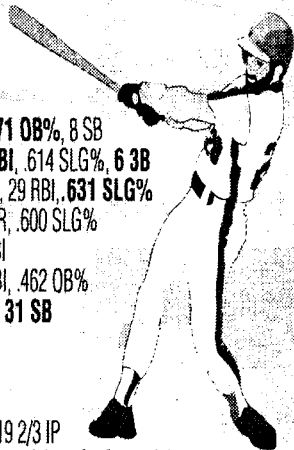
### Top Individual Performers

By DYLAN BARMMER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Several Notre Dame baseball players are having strong seasons for the 26-10 Irish, both at the plate and on the mound. The following is a rundown of some of the Irish's top performers and their numbers so far this season. (Team highs are in boldface).

#### Offensive Leaders

Randall Brooks (2B):	.407 BA, 48 H, .471 OB%, 8 SB
George Restovich (1B):	.346 BA, 44 H, <b>40 RBI</b> , .614 SLG%, <b>6 3B</b>
Mike Amrhein (LF):	.338 BA, 44 H, <b>8 HR</b> , 29 RBI, <b>.631 SLG%</b>
Rowan Richards (RF):	.318 BA, <b>12 2B</b> , 5 HR, .600 SLG%
J.J. Brock (3B):	.317 BA, 38 H, 22 RBI
Jeff Wagner (C/DH):	.310 BA, 6 HR, 26 RBI, .462 OB%
Scott Sollmann (CF):	.295 BA, <b>38 R</b> , 4 3B, <b>31 SB</b>



#### Pitching Leaders

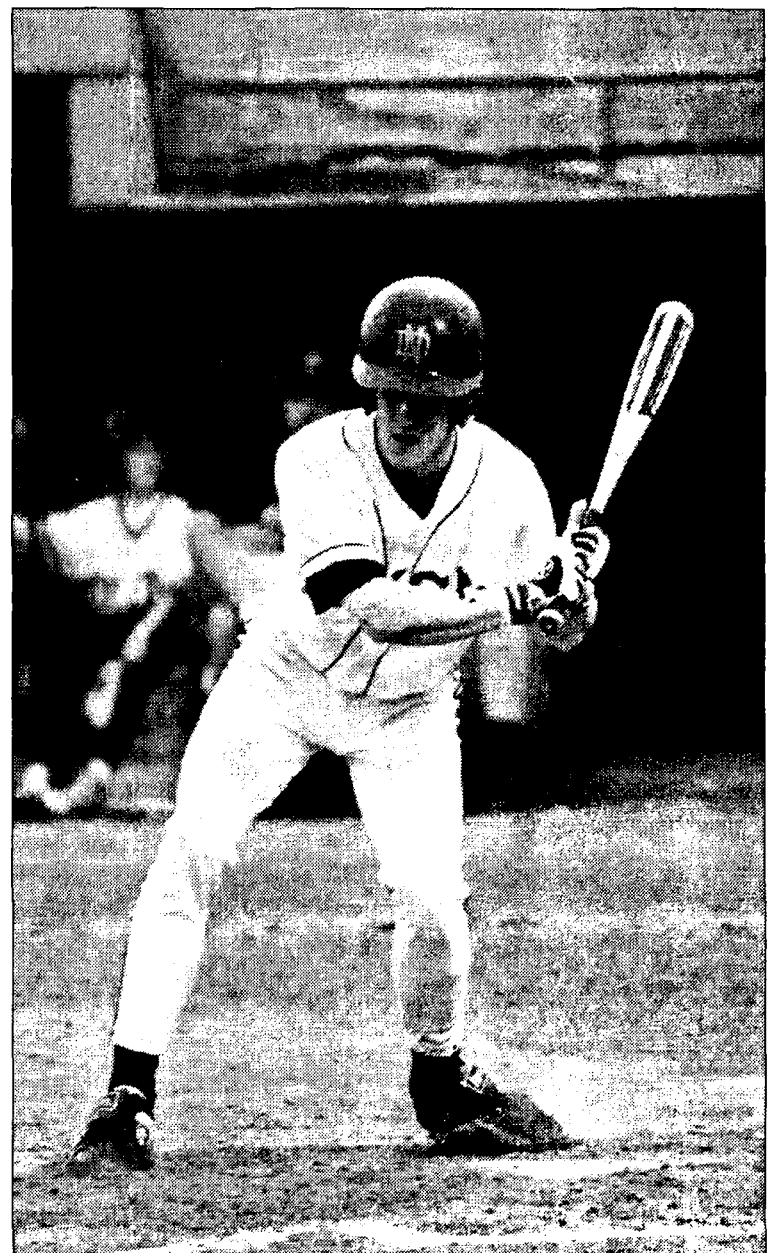
Mike Balicki (RP):	<b>2.75 ERA</b> , 14 APP, 19 2/3 IP
Darin Schmalz (SP):	2.88 ERA, <b>5-3</b> , <b>50 IP</b> , <b>3 CG</b> , <b>2 SHO</b> , <b>35 SO</b>
Alex Shilliday (SP/RP):	3.00 ERA, <b>5-1</b> , 39 IP, 34 SO, 18 BB, 2 SV
Rich Saugel (RP):	3.00 ERA, <b>16 APP</b> , 30 IP, 34 SO, <b>5 SV</b>
Dan Stavisky (SP):	3.67 ERA, 4-1, 34 1/3 IP, 21 SO, 14 BB

### 1996 Big East Baseball Standings

American Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	(Overall)
St. John's	8	3	.727	-	15-8
West Virginia	11	5	.688	0.5	20-15
Providence	6	6	.500	2.5	19-9-1
Connecticut	6	6	.500	2.5	13-15
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	3.5	20-14-2
Boston College	1	11	.083	7.5	8-16

National Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	(Overall)
Villanova	11	2	.846	-	15-11
<b>Notre Dame</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>.600</b>	<b>3.5</b>	<b>26-10</b>
Rutgers	6	4	.600	3.5	18-13
Georgetown	4	9	.308	7	12-22
Seton Hall	3	10	.231	8	12-18



The Observer/Rob Finch  
Outfielder Scott Sollmann is among the team leaders in runs and stolen bases. The fleet-footed Sollmann is a prototypical table-setter for Paul Mainieri's power hitters.

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The Observer/Katie Kroener

Junior Tara Pierce's (right) efforts on and off the field have been crucial to the rise of the Notre Dame women's lacrosse program.

■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

# Varsity hopefuls serve as cruel hosts, go 7-0

By MEGAN McGRATH  
Senior Staff Writer

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse club has something to prove this year, and they're doing it at the hands of the rest of the lacrosse teams in the midwest. In their attempt to achieve varsity status, the squad has dominated their competition en route to a 7-0 record.

Saturday, the Irish sponsored their first tournament, hosting Toledo, Dayton, Buffalo, Purdue and Indiana. The tournament showed how far the club has come in the past three years, as Notre Dame cruised to the championship despite frigid weather conditions.

But the rag-tag days of women's lacrosse at Notre Dame appear to be over. While the ground-work was laid by its officers, seniors Martin and Erin Breen and junior Tara Pierce, much of the club's success this year can be credited to its talented freshman and sophomores.

From the outset Saturday, it was the youngsters who lead the way for the Irish.

Freshman Stephanie Fox scored four goals as Notre Dame shut out Toledo 13-0 in their first game. Sophomore Amy McGann had three goals and several assists, while classmate Kara Winn combined with junior goalie Catherine

Simmons for the shut-out.

The next round against Purdue was much of the same. Sophomore Rachel Cain led the way with four goals. Fox added three, and McGann, senior Jill Piper and junior Mara Grace each had two goals as the Irish beat the Boilermakers 14-4.

Dayton was no match for the club, as they picked up an easy 13-1 win over the Flyers to advance to the championship. Junior attack wing Tara Pierce was a dominating force on offense, firing five goals. Freshmen Margaret Cholis and Fox each added two scores.

After Indiana stunned Buffalo 7-4, the Hoosiers were the Irish's next victims. In the closest, but coldest, game of the day, Notre Dame earned a 7-3 win to claim the championship. Freshmen Fox, Cholis and Kerry Callahan scored quick goals to give the Irish an early lead. Callahan added three more in the second half to put the game away.

"We've beaten IU before, so we had confidence heading in to the game," Callahan said. "We got some early goals so we could play with the lead, and just kept them out of it."

Notre Dame travels to Wheaton College Saturday, and then has the Women's Collegiate Lacrosse League Playoffs at Toledo next weekend. Last year the Irish took third, falling to Ohio State.

■ WOMEN'S GOLF

# Irish take 8th at PU

By DEREK BETCHER  
Sports Writer

Katie King fired a 79 in the final round to tie for seventh place, the top individual finish of the year for the Notre Dame womens golf team. Her 239 after 54 holes coupled with Tracy Melby's equally laudable 241 to pull the Irish to an eighth place finish at this weekend's Boilermaker Invitational.

Touring the links in West Lafayette's less-than-welcoming cold and wind, Notre Dame finished 29 strokes behind Michigan's tournament topping team total of 950.

Only three strokes separated the Irish from a bevy of team's tied for fifth. Competing against many of the midwest's best teams, Coach Ross Smith was not disappointed with his team's final standing.

"It was a strong field, so I was pleased, but I still would've liked to have dropped five strokes so we could've finished in the top five," he said.

"I was especially pleased with the way Katie King and Tracy Melby played. Eighty strokes is our measuring stick, and both of those girls were right around that mark."

"We can really compete and move into the next echelon if our girls can do that," Smith added.

King dismissed the weekend's wind and the cold as "less than ideal" and attributed her successes to consistent play.

"If I had a bad hole, I got over it quickly. Even though my putting wasn't the best, I stayed out of trouble, and my iron-work was good," she explained.

Smith is optimistic about the upcoming weekend's Illinois Spring Classic, hosted by the Fighting Illini in Champaign. Based on recent strong individual performances like King's and Melby's, he expects his squad to begin placing more highly as a whole.

King shares her coach's positive outlook on the team's lone remaining meet.

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# CJ's advances despite Hoover's struggles, seeds see first action

By TIM MCCONN  
Sports Writer

Build it and they will come. This statement may apply to baseball, as Kevin Costner so aptly portrayed, but former varsity player Ryan Hoover and the 8th-ranked CJ's Wooden Shoes discovered that this saying has its place in basketball as well.

Bookstore Basketball, that is. Despite the inclement weather conditions, the crowds flocked to Stepan courts yesterday to see the first-round battle between Hoover's squad and Five Fresh Cocks. They came to watch the former Illinois high school and Notre Dame star show off his renowned long range prowess, this time outdoors.

They did not exactly get what they expected.

In his first ever Bookstore

Basketball experience, sharp-shooter Hoover and his teammates had a rough go of it. Hoover's first shot of the game, an airball, proved to set the tone for the remainder of the contest. He and his teammates had trouble finding the basket from the outside throughout the game's entirety. In fact, Hoover began the game by missing his first 6 shots before he finally hit a layup.

One fan was even overheard asking Hoover if he and his teammates were building a house.

"I couldn't buy a basket," exclaimed Hoover.

This seemed to fit into the strategy of the 'Cocks.

"Three-pointers don't count in Bookstore," said freshman Mike Wilcox. "We wanted to make him shoot from as far away as possible."

Toward the end, Hoover

began to sink a few. How ironic that he should hit a jumpshot to end the game 21-10.

Although Hoover was having his problems at the outset of the game, there was an even deeper plot thickening. This match had the intensity of a Final Four game, with plenty of trash-talking, diving for loose balls, elbows flying, and showing to give all the fans a good show.

This high level of emotions led to a brief squabble that was broken up quite quickly by Bookstore commissioners and surrounding fans.

"We had to bust it up and take control," commented commissioner Dan Delaney. "After that everything was fine."

"Emotions were pretty high," noted Wilcox. "It was much different than we expected. We weren't used to the physical nature that they played."

For their effort, the five freshmen earned the respect of Hoover.

"For a first-round opponent, they were really tough," said Hoover. "That's good, because we didn't want to play anyone weak."

Also making their first appearances of the tournament were second-seeded NBT III and 27th-seeded All the President's Men. NBT, last year's runners-up, did not have quite as difficult time, as they soundly defeated Yours is to Question 21-4.

Monk Malloy's team, sans the priest/roundballer who usually does not participate in the tournament until the later rounds, advanced by beating Team 115 21-12.

"I was anxious to get things started," stated sophomore Adin McCann, point guard for NBT. "We wanted to get this over and move on to the next round."



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Ryan Hoover played in his first Bookstore game yesterday.



The Observer/Katie Kroener

"The Bee" and his garb exemplify the best that the early rounds of Bookstore Basketball action have to offer.

## Bookstore Referees Needed.

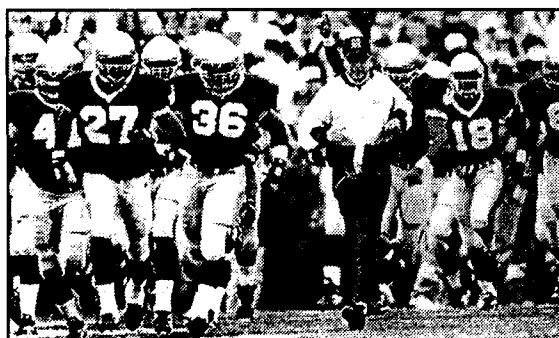
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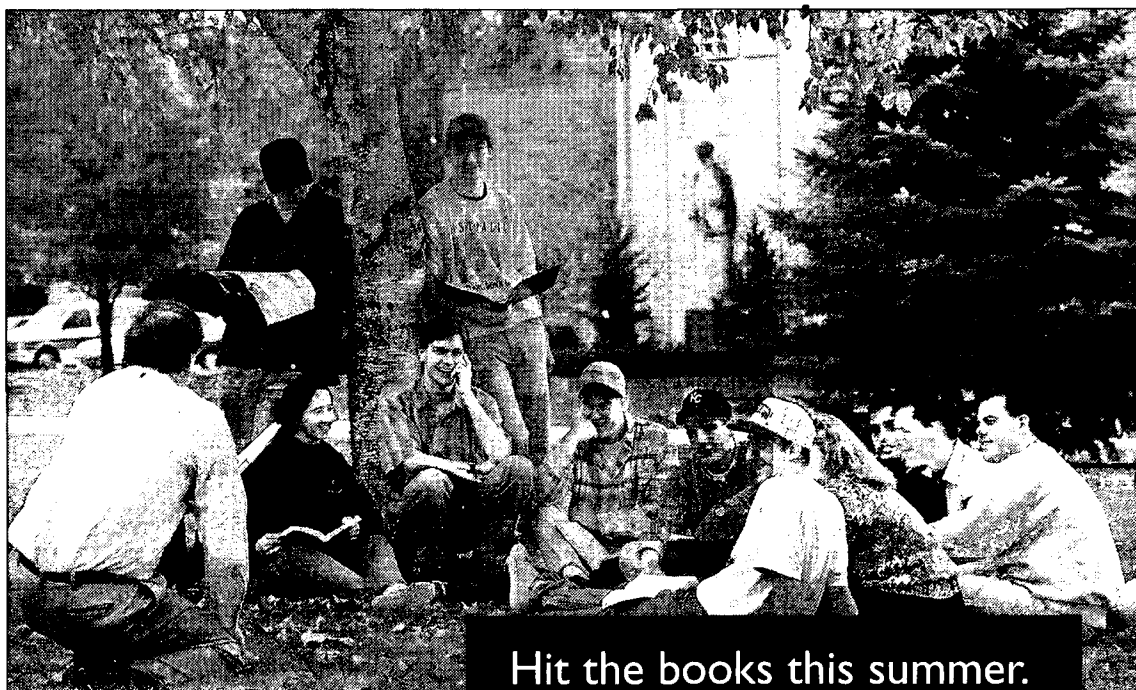
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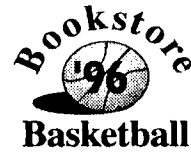
The Observer/Katie Kroener

Shown here in weekend action, O'Doyle Rules and Tons O' Bird had their eyes on the ball and a second round round berth. Only O'Doyles got their wish.

# Bookstore RESULTS

## Basketball

- Team 267 def., 3 Germans, a Buscha... 23-21
- Makin' doin' shots def., Team 336, 21-14
- Check or Box Out def., We're Gonna Dribble All Over... 21-10
- Creamy Projectile Cheeseballs def., Caustic James... by forfeit
- House of Slizot def., Bubba Come, 21-5
- Bloodborne Pathogens def., Team 431, 21-18
- Ain't No Love, Part 3 def., One Round Wonders, 21-4
- Five Crossers def., Five Bored Guys, 21-15
- Steve Miller's Band def., 911 Rescue Squad, 21-3
- Prime Time def., MBIS, 21-9
- Kerbdog def., Berserkers, 21-1
- Team 261 def., JT and Trash-Talkers, 21-10
- Iguanas def., Lucky #7, 21-4
- Vince's 'Lil Unit def., Vivacious Ball Handlers, 21-9
- Team 435 def., 4 under 6 and the Messiah, 21-17
- Woody Harelson, Christopher...def., What the Hell... 21-2
- 5 Dipsticks from Hazard County def., Ladies down under, 21-7
- Wandering Charismatics def., Team 164, 21-10
- All the President's Men def., Team 115, 21-12
- NBT3 def., Yours is not to question, 21-4
- Flying Sammy Hagar's def., BTP, 21-7
- Marcus Young Fan Club Plus...def., Flagrant Bludgeoners, 21-10
- Motherbutlers def., Guy with 2' Cocks and some seamen, 21-13
- Taking the O' One to to...def., Five Fornicating Flippers, 21-5
- 4 Convicts and a Cop def., We won't last as long as... 21-11
- Brad...def., Early Exit, 21-14
- Sweet Scent of Disoriente...def., 5 Guys who Enjoy... 21-15
- Major Woody, Private Parts...def., Saxual Frustration III, 21-16
- Jumanji def., Booshwackers, 21-5
- Joe Mamma's laying something.def., Patrick and a stud... 21-8
- Busch Lite Daredevils def., Shaggy, Scrappy, and 3, 21-17
- Orangeboom def., Absolut Tuff Guys, 21-10
- Latrine def., 4 Nuts and a Melon, 21-14
- CJ's Wooden Shoes def., 5 Fresh Cocks, 21-10



# GAMES

to watch ...

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Stepan 2, 6:15 p.m.

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Stepan 3, 4:00 p.m.

### SERIAL KILLA vs. BIG POPPA, ...

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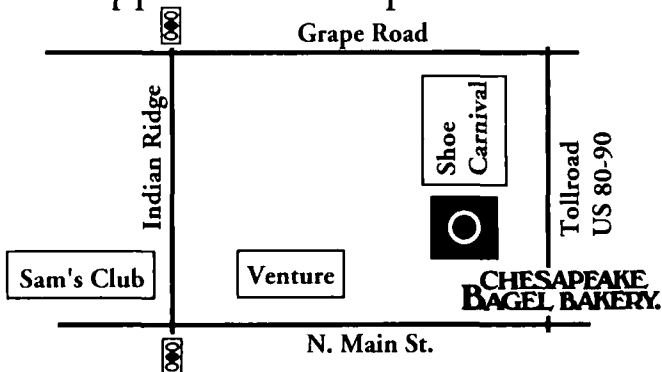
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# SMC

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overall success for the day. "Sorota) did awesome," Cromer said. "She won both singles and doubles. She played really well, to come off that test all morning and then score two points for us." Junior Ashley McArdle, #4 singles, agreed. "Their match was the deciding factor for us," McArdle said. "They were the only ones left on the court. It was a big win for them as a doubles team." Sorota said that, after nearly five hours of testing, she just wanted to play tennis. "It wasn't a big deal," Sorota said. "It was a close match, and it was a good win for us. I wanted to just play our best tennis."

The Belles' victory at Wheaton was a big win for the entire team. With the Midwest Invitational Tournament approaching this weekend, coupled with the expectation of an updated ranking today, SMC must be at the top of their game against strong teams if they hope to advance in both team and individual standings.

Kozacik made progress to that end Saturday, beating Wheaton's #1 singles, in a tie-breaker, 7-6 (8-6) 6-3. To date, Kozacik, ranked twentieth in the Midwest, has beaten the thirteenth and the nineteenth ranked players in the Region, losing only to two players tied for eleventh in the Midwest. Both Cromer and Kozacik have high expectations for the Midwest Invitational.

However, before the Invitational, the Belles travel to Greencastle, IN today for a match against DePauw, postponed earlier this season due to inclement weather. Though

SMC beat DePauw 6-3 in the fall season, that score is no indication of the team's success today.

Last fall, DePauw suffered the loss of their #1 singles player, Katy Lowe, to illness. A national contender as a sophomore, Lowe has been one of Kozacik's rivals for nearly a year.

"(Lowe) is a huge asset for (DePauw)," Kozacik said. "She is one of my personal rivals. DePauw is just one of those teams you love to beat."

While DePauw will be at full strength today, the Belles line-up will also return to complete capacity. For a month, freshmen Betsy Gemmer and Morey Graham have stepped into the line-up to take up the slack that the absences of junior Anne Underwood and freshman Amy Fors left in the roster.

Today, Underwood will resume her position at #5 singles, while Graham will move to the #6 spot. According to Sorota, the moves should strengthen the Belles line-up against DePauw.

"I'm excited for Anne," Sorota said. "With her back, the line-up should be stronger, because Betsy will have had more experience that a lot of the competition at #6."

McArdle said that a win against DePauw could prove to be the impetus the Belles need to clinch an invitation to the Midwest Tournament.

"There are a lot of good teams (at the Invitational)," McArdle said. "If we beat DePauw, that will give us the confidence that we need."

# Tennis

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nineteenth in the country in doubles play, while Zimpfer and Lucy are ranked thirty-second. Zimpfer and Lucy scored an upset for the Badgers, but it was a hard fought win as the lead changed hands numerous times.

Crabtree and Lord displayed their magic, as they hit some phenomenal shots and took advantage of their flat-footed opponents, to take the lead. Unfortunately, their effort fell short and, they lost, 8-9.

The only doubles victory for the Irish came at the No. 2 position. Junior Erin Gowen and freshman Jennifer Hall. Hall and Gowen jumped out to an early lead, but saw it quickly vanish as their Wisconsin opponents battled back. Gowen and Hall used persistence and placement to capture their victory, as numerous volleys and overheads fell just out of their opponents reach.

They outlasted Wisconsin, 9-8.

After dropping the doubles point, the netters charged themselves up for singles play. The singles competition did not go exactly as they had planned. Hall, who is ranked twentieth in the country, dropped her match at no. 1 singles to Wisconsin's Zimpfer, who is ranked thirteenth.

The match was tight but Zimpfer overcame Hall's one set lead, and cruised to a win, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. Lord fell at the No. 3 spot to the Badgers' Lauren Gavaris, 5-7, 4-6. The Irish also lost at the No.5 spot, as Gowen fell, 6-3, 7-6.

Crabtree overpowered the Badger's Barbara Urbanska, 6-2, 6-1. "It was lots closer than the score showed, there were numerous close points and games," stated Crabtree, "I think that I played really well, because I was aggressive and patient. In the end, that really helped."

Velasco also chalked up a victory as she beat her opponent, 6-3, 7-6. "Lately, I have been doing well. I have been really pleased with the way that I am playing," commented Velasco about her game.

Sophomore Molly Gavin rallied back to win her match 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

"We have had trouble against the tough teams," commented Crabtree about the team's performance in the past week.

"The schedule has been tough these past two weeks. We just can't finish off the close matches."

The Irish need to work on that as the BIG EAST tournament is rapidly approaching.

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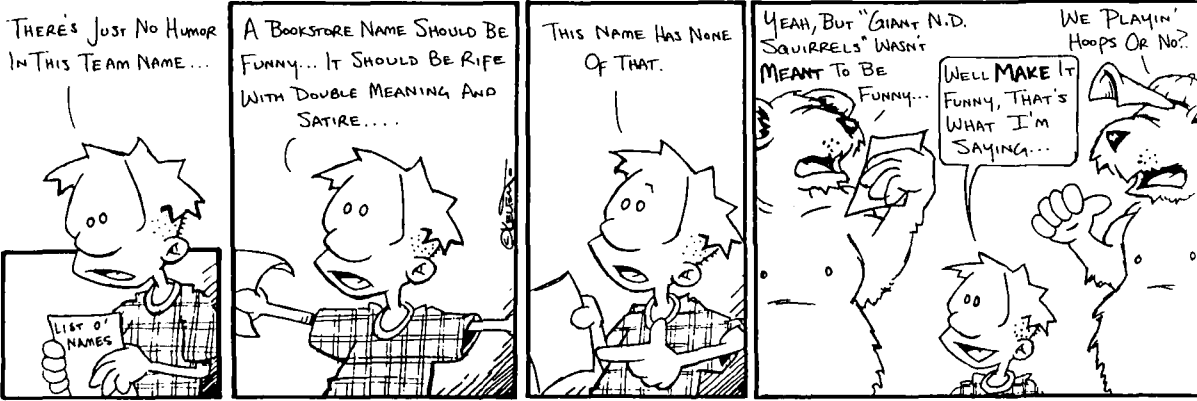
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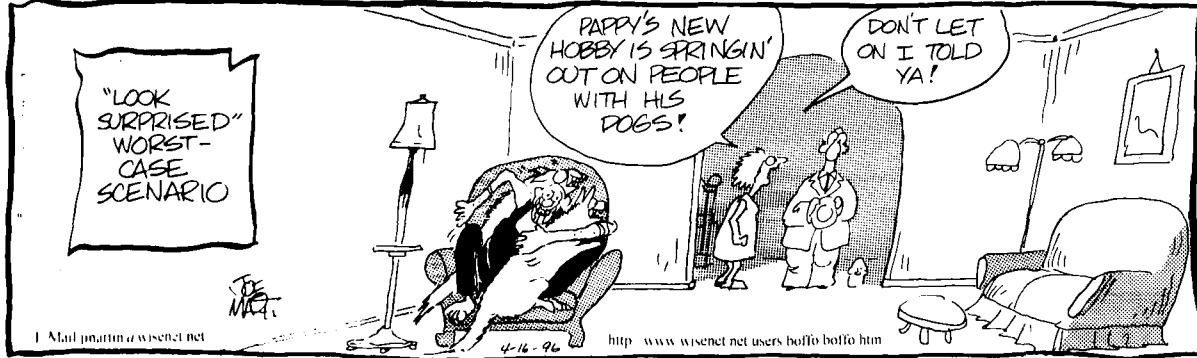
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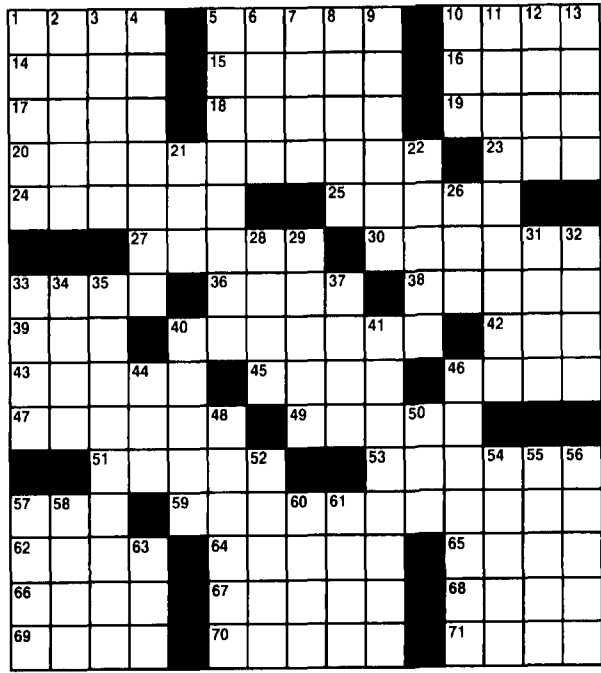
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JEANE DIXON

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be cautious in money matters. Avoid making loans or carrying a lot of cash. A social event could be sublime if you meet someone special. Do not come on too strong with a reserved individual.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): It may be time to make a big change. Ship out if job conditions drive you bonkers. Pay attention to what the people close to you are saying. An older person may need immediate attention.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Have a specific plan for both work and leisure hours. You will be setting a good example for someone who is too inclined to drift! Dress your best for a special date this evening.

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**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Work slowly and accurately. Painstaking attention to detail is essential. Be truthful and understanding with a family member who is going through difficult times.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid making business promises you may not be able to keep. If you get a chance, take time out from your busy day to phone someone who cares. Avoid discussing sensitive subjects with touchy people.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take well-intentioned advice with good grace. Show that you are willing to change tactics if doing so will bring better results. Be patient with offspring.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your work can take a lot out of you. If married, guard against neglecting domestic responsibilities. The surprises may come thick and fast this afternoon.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid exchanging confidence with people you cannot trust. Halt a relationship with anyone who talks out of turn about your activities. A complex task is time-consuming but will ultimately bring profit and praise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A financial transaction works out well. You are proud of your ability to help others. A neighbor may be a better friend than you realize. Reward someone who helps out in a family emergency.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be firm if you are not interested in someone's overtures. Otherwise, this person may not get the message. Work and family obligations must come before pleasure.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Resist renegeing on a promise to go out with someone. Meeting new people will be good for you professionally and personally. A phone call boosts your spirits.

■ OF INTEREST

**Class of 1996**, The map of the USA has been posted down in the Career & Placement Office to aid in your hunt for that apartment/house-mate you'll be looking for when you leave campus and head out into the real world. Stop down and check lists often! Tonight in the **Cinema at the Snite** "How to live In the Federal Republic of Germany" will be playing at 7 p.m. and "Tampopo" at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

■ MENU

- Notre Dame**
- North: Beef Bourguignon, Turbot Almondine, Italian Grilled Sole
  - South: Garden Quiche, Ratatouille Spaghetti Pie, Rice Pilaf
- Saint Mary's**
- Chicken lo Mein, Chopped Beef steak, Cheese Tortellini

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



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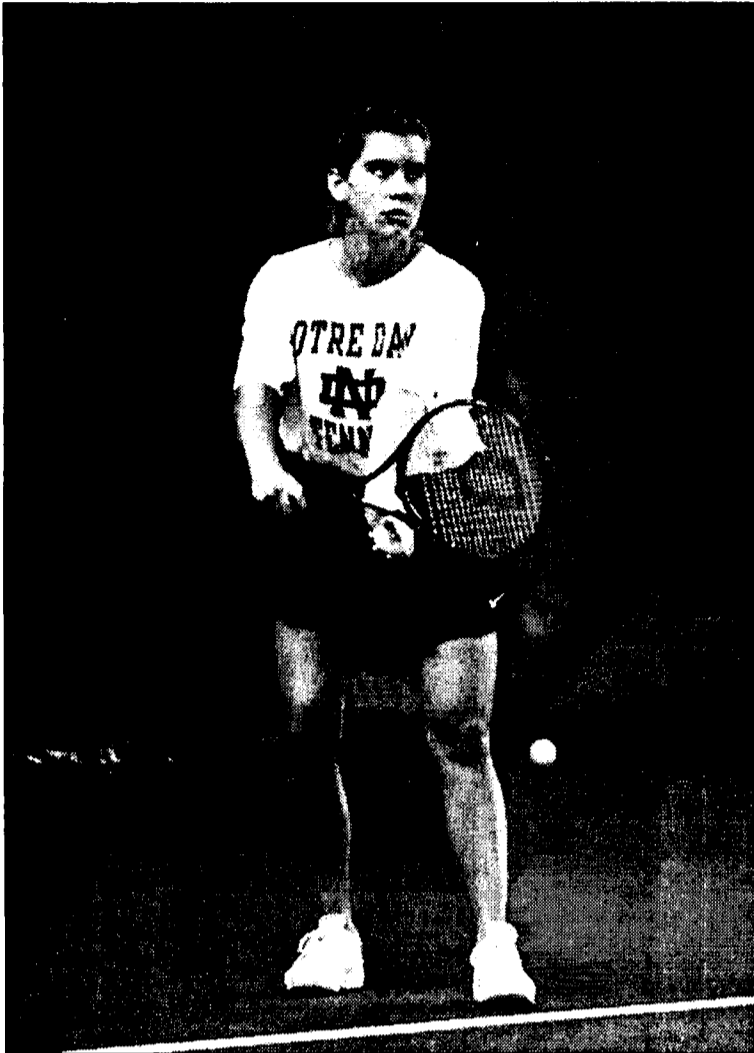
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**When:** Thursday, April 25, 6:45pm  
**Where:** Gym 1, Joyce Center  
**Why:** Earn \$\$\$, gain leadership skills, attend specialized workshops, stay in shape!!!  
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Senior Holyn Lord took a straight set singles win yesterday over Wisconsin...  
The Observer/Michelle Sweet

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# No. 7 UW pulls rank on Irish

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ  
Sports Writer

The eighth-ranked women's tennis team put up a galliant effort against the Badgers, but they just fell short. The Irish just could not put away the match, and watched their record fall to 18-6.

Irish head coach Jay Lourderback characterized the match, "It was a good college match, because there were no major blow-outs."

The doubles competition was a heated one. The Badgers and the Irish matched up well. In fact, two of the three doubles matches were so intense that they went to tie-breakers.

The No. 3 doubles team of sophomore Kelley Olson and freshman Marisa Velasco were quickly dismissed by their Wisconsin opponent, 1-8. The two had an off day, and basically could not get anything started. Olson and Velasco tried to bounce back by making some big shots and trying to overpower their opponents in long rallies, but it was too little too late.

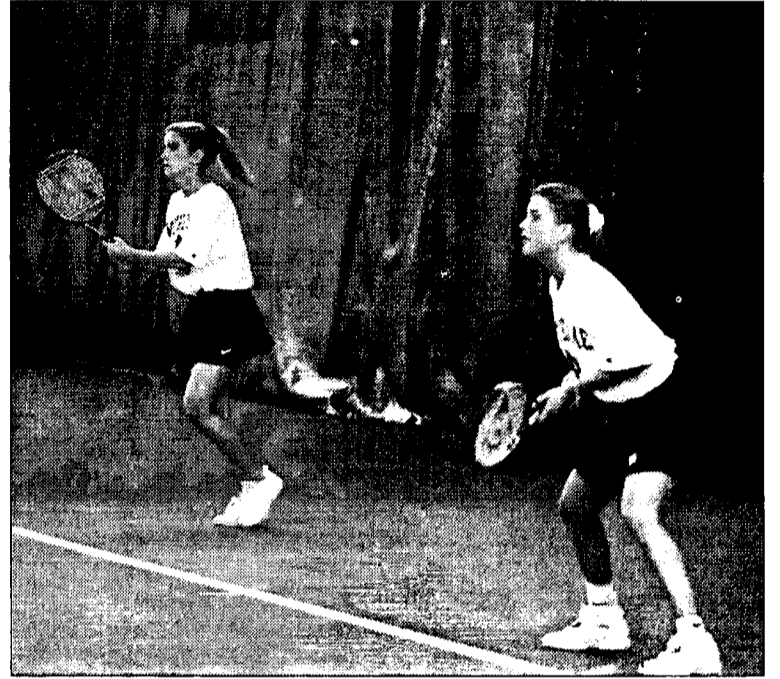
"The main problem is that we weren't making our returns,"

stated Velasco. "We didn't make them play. Basically, we gave them the match. We are hoping that we can get it together before the BIG EAST tournament."

The other two matches were intense and drawn out. Seniors

Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord, the No.1 doubles team, banged it out against Wisconsin's Melissa Zimpfer and Colleen Lucy. Crabtree and Lord are currently ranked

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...but her and Wendy Crabtree (bottom) dropped a tightly contested doubles match to the Badgers. The Irish fell 5-4.  
The Observer/Michelle Sweet

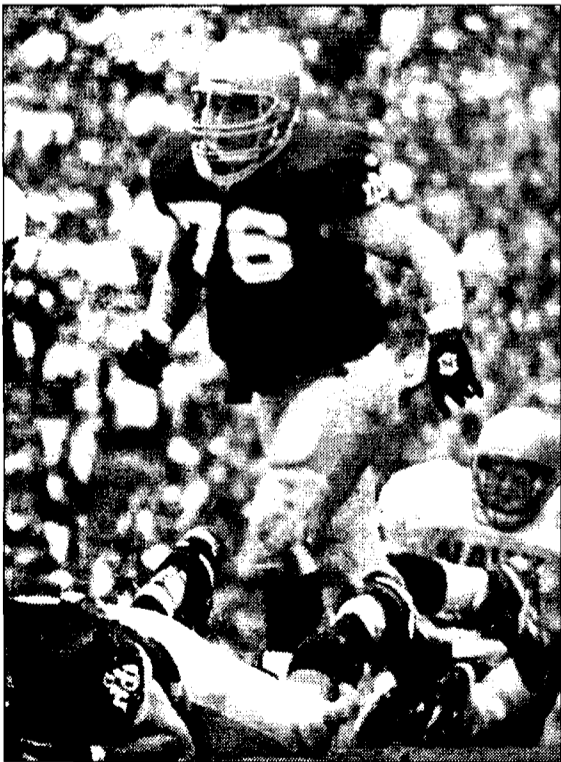
## SPRING FOOTBALL

# O-line looks to regain form

Veterans and talented youngsters look ahead to 1996

By T. RYAN KENNEDY  
Sports Writer

The hallmark of the Notre Dame offensive line has always been its lightning quickness and massive bulk. Notre Dame football is eternally praised for turning out star quarterbacks, but behind every humming spiral and behind every fourth-and-one sneak are the 300-pound men in



Jeremy Akers will be the elder statesman of the 1996 Irish offensive line.  
The Observer/Kyle Kusek

the trenches. The sole difference this time around is depth.

Two years ago, the Irish line was decimated with injuries. Starters lost proved irreplaceable as Ron Powlus was sacked 25 times. Although offensive line coach Joe Moore might not agree, the Irish line, anchored by fifth-year senior Jeremy Akers, is finally back and full steam ahead.

"If we were sensational, why would we be here? We'd all be in the NFL. I'd like to see us block somebody. I'd like to see us without a let-down in a big game," said Moore who, like any Notre Dame coach, tends to raise expectations with his players.

But Moore, even with the loss of stars Ryan Leahy and Dusty Zeigler, did acknowledge the line's depth. "As of now, we have seven who can play: Doughty, Akers, Kaczewski, Clevenger, Ridder, Wisne, Rosenthal. Clevenger is out all spring but will be ready in the fall, and Akers and Kilburg just returned."

According to Moore, if the Irish had to suit up today, Mike Rosenthal would start at right guard with fellow freshman Jerry Wisne at the left guard spot; Mike Doughty would shore up right tackle with Tim Ridder at left tackle and Rick Kaczewski centering.

However, it is Jeremy Akers who provides the key experience. Akers has recently returned to the practice field with a mission. In a practice last September 6, he dislocated his kneecap, and was virtually out of commission for the rest of the year despite playing sparingly in the last two games. Then, shortly into the spring session, he sprained his shoulder. While it has been frustrating, Akers remains confident and helpful in the development of the underclassmen.

"I definitely think we have a strong line. We

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## SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

# Sorota, 14-5 Belles pass tests with flying colors

By STEPHANIE BUEK  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Nancy Sorota took the Dental Aptitude Test Saturday, but that was only one of the tests she aced last weekend.

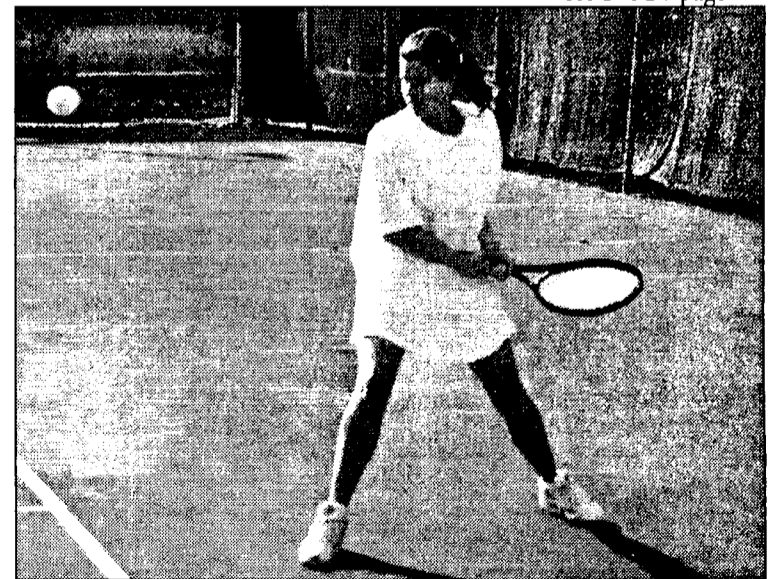
Down 4-4 in cold and windy conditions, the Saint Mary's #1 doubles team of juniors Kate Kozacik and Sorota came through for the team in the clutch, taking Wheaton College to 8-6, and securing the Belles'

third consecutive win 5-4.

Sorota, a biology major at SMC, chose Wheaton for her test site in hopes of being finished in time for her 2 p.m. doubles match. The DAT began at 8 a.m., and Sorota took the court at 1:15 p.m.

According to Belles Head Coach Katie Cromer, Sorota's individual play proved to be an important factor in the team's overall success for the day.

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Junior Nancy Sorota practices her backhand in preparation for last Saturday's match against Wheaton.  
The Observer/Rachel Sederberg

# SPORTS at a GLANCE

**Baseball**  
at Northwestern Tuesday, April 16

**Lacrosse**  
vs. UMass Saturday, April 20, Noon

**Softball**  
vs. UConn Saturday, April 20, Noon

**Men's and Women's Tennis**  
at Big East Championships Thursday-Sunday, April 18-21, 3p.m.

**SMC Tennis**  
at DePauw Tuesday, April 16, 3p.m.

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