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SMCTostal to provide exciting week

By LORI GADDIS
News Writer

The Saint Mary's campus is preparing for what looks to be a huge success during this year's spirit week. Thursday marks the day that Saint Mary's will host "It's a Spring Thing" during SMCTostal, featuring many activities that members of both campuses will be able to enjoy.

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board has been planning the event since the beginning of the school year in anticipation of the event. Members Angela McNulty and Amy Kramer look to see an improvement in attendance this year.

"We have really used the resources in South Bend and on campus to plan this event," stated McNulty. "The response to Twilight Tailgate earlier this year was greater than I ever expected. We look to get even better attendance at SMCTostal".

Saint Mary's has always been involved with Notre Dame during their AnTostal

celebration in the spring. But Saint Mary's hopes that this year, a separate day on their home campus would encourage more students to participate in events at SMC and reduce the overlapping of AnTostal events that usually occurs.

Events begin at 1 p.m. Thursday afternoon, starting with FunFlicks in LeMans lobby, which gives students the opportunity to create their own music video to their favorite tunes. This event proved to be a huge success during Twilight Tailgate.

Throughout the day, the Saint Mary's Library Green will play host to various activities including caricatures, tie dye, tattooing, and face painting. Another activity, Toyland, gives students an opportunity bring out their inner child. Saint Mary's will provide Sit 'N Spins, Hula Hoops and Twister, to name a few games, that allow students to break free from that daily grind of work and blow off a little steam.

Canoe races will be held at

SMCTostal '96

Thursday, April 18
1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Times

1-7

Make your own music video
-LeMans Lobby

3-6:30

Tye dye, tattoos, etc.
-Library Green

3:30-5:30

Canoe races
-Lake Marion

4:30

Two mile run/walk/rollerblade
-Start at Angela

4:30-6:30

SMCNIC
-Library Green

8-10

Global Village (band)
-Library Green

Lake Marion on campus (across from Haggar Bookstore) from 3:30 to 5:30. Sign-ups will be at the lake. SMCTostal also features a 2-

mile run/walk/rollerblade which begins at Angela

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Career fair to assist A&L majors

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

Arts and Letters majors are often asked what they plan to do after they graduate. Career and Placement may help in providing an answer with the Spring Career Fair on Thursday.

"This fair is smaller than the one we usually have in the fall," said Olivia Williams, assistant Director of Career and Placement, "but we needed one to get back on schedule and to give the students who will be graduating in the next month a chance to meet with certain fields that were left off of the fall lineup."

The fair will feature companies from 16 different fields including, among others, consulting, media, music, publications, and education.

"We have tried to get a lot of areas that were under-repre-

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Assault survivor promotes gender unity to stop rape

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Men and women need to form a coalition against rape, according to Melissa Dessert, who spoke at Saint Mary's College last night as both a rape survivor and an advocate for rape elimination.

Dessert led a discussion entitled "Not Just Bad Sex: Rape on campus," as part of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination's Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Dessert, who currently works at Washington University, was a victim of acquaintance rape during her first year of college.

"I realized that there were not avenues to tap into for support," Dessert said about her post-rape coping period. She then worked to establish Students Organized Against Rape, and has worked in advocacy groups for rape elimination since.

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■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Cannon urges halls to review finances

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
News Writer

Dormitory presidents will need to pay closer attention to the finances of their respective halls in the future according to Kevin Cannon, director of Student Residences.

Cannon addressed the Hall President's Council (HPC) Tuesday night and announced new policies regarding purchases made by dormitories.

Cannon announced that his office will match two-thirds of what dorms purchase up to \$1000. Cannon also announced that there will be significant changes in the way dormitories go about making purchases. He said that request periods will be allotted according to the gender of the dorm residents.

The period for requesting financial assistance in female dorms



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Members of Hall Presidents' Council discuss dorm pecuniary matters at yesterday's meeting.

will run from the beginning of the school year and will end in mid-October. For the male dormitories, purchase requests will have to be made from mid-October to

Christmas break.

This differs from past policy, when dormitory governments had

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Comic Relief



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Two Irish Accent members display their dramatic antics at LaFortune Ballroom last night.

CSC to hold luncheon for charitable l'Arche

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

In 1964, a Canadian theologian named Jean Vanier was visiting Paris when he met two mentally retarded homeless men. His love of God and charity for his neighbor prompted him to take these men into his care. It was in this way that l'Arche, an international Christian organization dedicated to the service of the mentally retarded, was founded.

Tomorrow, the Emmaus Community, a group of locals who are "Friends of l'Arche" are sponsoring a luncheon at the Center for Social Concerns.

The general public is invited to lunch at any time between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and a small donation of \$3 is requested. This event takes place at the university where Jean Vanier himself was given the Notre Dame Award, an honor shared with President Jimmy Carter and Mother Theresa.

l'Arche maintains several houses throughout the world where the handicapped are cared for with charity and dignity. Yet these houses are surprisingly different from many of those which currently serve the mentally disabled. Accord-

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INSIDE COLUMN

Music for the masses

You know, I have read many criticisms of the music scene here at Notre Dame. One member of the band Stomper Bob and the 4 x 4's railed against the inability of the Notre Dame audience to accept original songs. He said this in the same breath with an admission that cover songs are his band's main draw.



Matthew Loughran
News Writer

In another glaring criticism, the magazine that also works out of LaFortune Student Center mentioned in an article two weeks ago that interest seemed to be waning on the part of students. They also mentioned that Sfumato, Emily Lord, and Tacklebox were some of the FEW campus bands. Eliminating Sfumato from that list (It was the title of last year's campus CD, not a band), the two mentioned are not even the most popular, let alone most indicative of all the different styles of play.

But I am not here to rip anyone else's criticisms to shreds, I am here to give you my take on the matter. Sure, Sweep the Leg Johnny and its predecessor Victoria's Real Secret are gone. Half of the Roadapples have left and True North split up. But hey, there are still a lot of great bands out there with great tunes.

Reverend Funk, one half of what was once True North, has taken the campus by storm this semester receiving recognition from Nazz and in the pages of this newspaper. They have played some absolutely electric concerts in recent weeks, exposing the school to the joy of funk.

Tweak has gotten a lot of press from this newspaper for their fun-filled concerts. Sabor Latino adds a different, welcome flavor to the music scene and bands like Cod in Salsa are inventive and new.

Many people have said that the main problem is the venues. I have heard a rumor that one bar tries to avoid booking campus bands because they lose money when they do. In addition to this problem, bar concerts necessitate a twenty-one year old or older audience.

The solution to this is simple. Play more open venues. Concerts at Stonehenge are always well attended. Acoustic Cafe is a good time, even if everyone doesn't always pay attention. Certain bars open their doors on a limited basis to those under twenty-one.

There is also a venue on the Saint Mary's Campus that is open to all and rather easy for a band to book. Dalloway's Coffee House has seen recent incredible concerts by Luster and Driftwood, as well as a return appearance a few weeks ago by Sweep the Leg Johnny (now based in Chicago). They even allowed a little known band named Logjam appear there last year with myself on bass guitar.

So, I suppose what I am trying to say is that the music scene is out there, you simply have to quit whining, get out and see the bands. Original or cover, hard rock, punk, funk, and even salsa (or cod), there is something for everyone in the Notre Dame music scene.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Kaczynski defense seeks dismissal based on publicity

HELENA, Mont. Theodore Kaczynski's lawyer asked a judge to block the prosecution of the Unabomber suspect, saying Tuesday that government leaks have jeopardized his chances for a fair trial.

Michael Donahoe said the release of information from unidentified federal sources demonstrates a "lynch-mob mentality" on the part of federal investigators.

The result was a "lethal media blitz" that "poisoned the entire population of grand jurors within the United States against Mr. Kaczynski," he wrote in his motion.

Donahoe, one of two court-appointed attorneys for Kaczynski, said the prosecution should be halted until the court can decide whether the leaks will prevent a fair trial.

"The government should not be allowed to proceed before various grand juries throughout the country that have been permanently poisoned by the government's outrageous conduct in disclosing to the media the highly incriminating nature of evidence taken from Kaczynski's cabin," Donahoe said.

Search for evidence

The FBI seized at least 585 things from Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's cabin in Montana. Items seized included:

- ▶ Bomb components
- ▶ Improvised explosive device
- ▶ Pipe bomb
- ▶ Improvised detonator
- ▶ Plastic jar containing triggering devices
- ▶ Box containing "misc. papers, newspaper clippings, bus schedule, addresses of corporate officials and maps of San Francisco"
- ▶ 25-caliber gun (Raven Arms), magazines containing bullets
- ▶ Bolt-action .22-caliber rifle
- ▶ Remington model .30-06
- ▶ .22 caliber black-handle revolver and nine rounds of ammunition
- ▶ Hand-made gun with spent cartridge
- ▶ Gun cleaning kit
- ▶ Hand tools, including file, drill bits, saws, tweezers and hacksaw
- ▶ 232 books
- ▶ 16 notebooks or binders
- ▶ Three typewriters
- ▶ Seven rolled-up maps
- ▶ Paper with mathematics equations
- ▶ Plastic shopping bag containing Montana driver's license and \$32 cash
- ▶ One bottle of Trazadone, anti-depressant

Source: U.S. Forest Service

AP/R. Toro

"In Mr. Kaczynski's case, the possibility that he could ever be afforded anything that might remotely resemble that (fair trial) process has been forever lost."

U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell did not immediately rule on Donahoe's petition, which sought a delay in any grand jury proceedings against Kaczynski.

A federal grand jury will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday in Great Falls and is expected to hear evidence against Kaczynski. The lone charge filed against him thus far makes no mention of the Unabomber attacks that killed three people and injured 23 over the past 18 year.

Lovell scheduled a hearing for 3:30 p.m. Friday to consider whether to pursue Donahoe's motion by calling witnesses, and told both sides to prepare written briefs.

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested April 3 after federal agents, tipped off by his suspicious brother, began searching his mountain cabin near Lincoln.

Leaks about the case began appearing as soon as a search of Kaczynski's home began April 3.

Duke and Duchess of York to divorce

LONDON

Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson, whose rocky marriage led to a separation four years ago, announced today that they will divorce — the second British royal marriage to collapse in less than two months. The divorce of the Duke and Duchess of York was listed for hearing Wednesday in High Court Family Division in London. A statement from the couple's lawyers said it was anticipated that the divorce would be completed by the end of May. Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, married Sarah Ferguson — known as Fergie — in 1986 and separated in 1992. They have two young daughters, Princess Beatrice, 7, and Princess Eugenie, 6, who will continue to live with their mother. The 36-year-old prince will "participate fully in their upbringing," the lawyers said.



Madonna—the singer—with child

NEW YORK

Imagine life as Madonna's wee one. Cone-shaped baby bottles? Baby togs by Jean-Paul Gaultier? X-rated first words? We'll see, since the Material Girl has gone Maternal. Madonna is expecting her first child in November. "She is pregnant," her publicist Liz Rosenberg said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Budapest, Hungary, where Madonna, 37, is filming the movie version of the musical "Evita." The father is Carlos Leon, Madonna's 29-year-old personal trainer-boyfriend. Though four months pregnant, Madonna doesn't look it, Rosenberg said. And she hasn't really suffered from typical first-trimester symptoms, like throwing up at the sight or smell of just about anything. She does, however, have that well-known maternal glow. "Her eyes look very sparkly. She's very happy, very happy," Rosenberg said. "It's something she's wanted for a very long time." The world was informed of Madonna's ticking biological clock when she joked last year that she desperately wanted to have a baby and might even take out an ad to find just the right daddy.

Fender bender ends in death

DETROIT

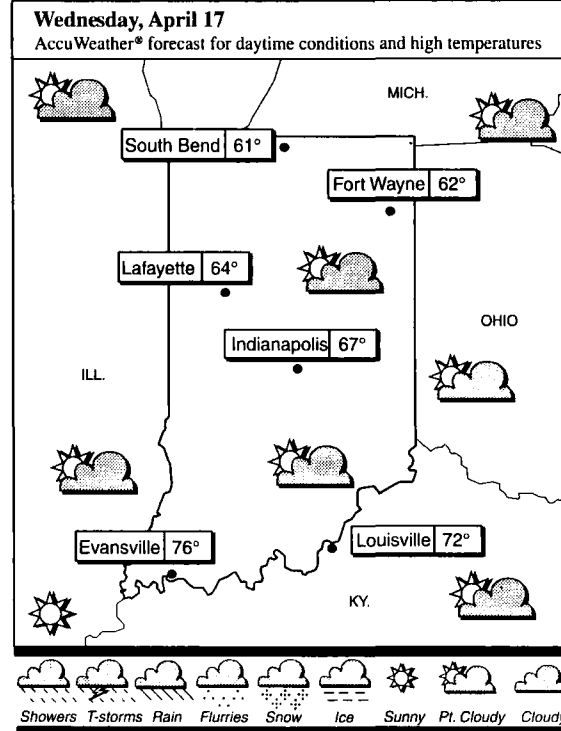
A man irate over a fender-bender viciously beat the woman whose car he bumped and threatened to "knock (her) brains out," terrorizing her into a fatal jump into the Detroit River, a prosecutor said Tuesday. Martell Welch Jr., 20, is charged with murder in the Aug. 19 drowning of Deletha Word. Witnesses say he attacked the much smaller woman after their cars collided on the Belle Isle park in the Detroit River. "As Martell Welch comes toward her with his arm upraised, she goes into the river," prosecutor Kevin Simowski said in opening statements. The death drew national attention when initial accounts said onlookers cheered the attack. Police later said most witnesses were too shocked to do anything as the 6-foot-1, 290-pound Welch attacked the 4-foot-11, 115-pound woman. Welch's lawyer admitted his client was wrong to attack the 33-year-old woman, but said he didn't cause her death. Wanda R. Cal said the drug PCP found in Word's body explained her jump into the river.

Female Citadel-hopeful still struggling

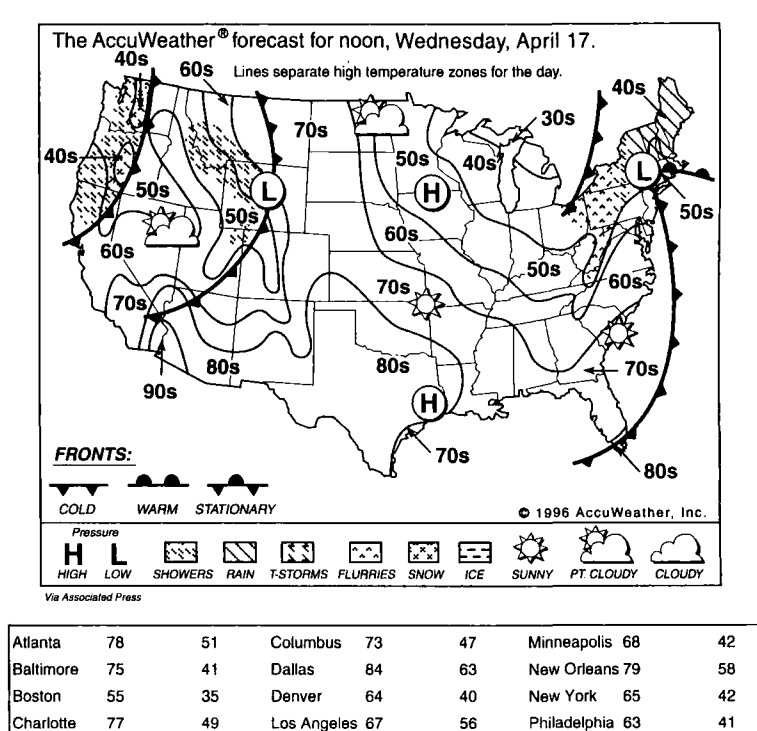
CHARLESTON, S.C.

A young woman who hoped to march at The Citadel this fall will instead go to military prep school while she continues her court challenge of the college's all-male admissions policy. Nancy Mellette, 18, will begin a one-year program at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School in Fort Monmouth, N.J., this fall, her father said in a statement. She had a Monday deadline to accept an offer of admission to the New Jersey school, Citadel graduate J. Bland Mellette said. "Since neither the Supreme Court nor the South Carolina District Court has made a decision pertinent to her situation, she went ahead and made the commitment," he said. Ms. Mellette, a senior at the Oak Ridge Military Academy in North Carolina, still "believes that qualified women should be allowed the opportunity of attending The Citadel," her father said. She still hopes to attend the school in a year, said her attorney, Val Vojdik. The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in January and is expected to rule this spring on a similar legal challenge.

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Rodriguez to probe Hispanic spirituality

Special to The Observer

"Stories We Live: Cuentos que Vivimos (Hispanic Women's Spirituality)" is the title of the twelfth annual Madeleva lecture in Spirituality at Saint Mary's College. Jeanette Rodriguez, from the Institute of Theological Studies at Seattle University, will speak on Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moreau Center Little Theatre. The lecture, sponsored by Saint Mary's College Center for Spirituality, is

free and open to the public. Rodriguez received her bachelor of arts degree in religious studies from Queens College in 1976, her master's degree in religion from Fordham University in 1978, and a master's degree in counseling education from the University of Guam in 1981. She earned a doctorate in religion and personality sciences at Berkeley, California in 1990. Her dissertation was titled "The Impact of Our Lady of Guadalupe on the

Psychosocial Religious Development of Mexican American Women."

Rodriguez, listed in "Who's Who Among Hispanic Americans," has authored several publications including the 1994 book "Our Lady of Guadalupe: Faith and Empowerment Among Mexican-American Women" as well as "Hispanics and the Sacred" ("Chicago Studies," 1990), "Women's Experience in Feminist Thought" ("Journal of Hispanic/Latino Theology," 1993) and "God is Always Pregnant" ("The Divine Mosaic: Women's Images of the Sacred Other," 1994).

Rodriguez currently is an assistant professor of systematic theology at Seattle University. In addition to her interest in religion, culture and Christian anthropology, Rodriguez obtained a license to practice marriage, family and child therapy. As a result, since 1986 she has worked primarily with Latina women on issues of family, identity, and acculturation issues.

Rodriguez is a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, board member of Pyramid Institute for Research Evaluation, an editorial board member of the Journal for Hispanic/Latino Theology, and treasurer of The Academy of Hispanic Catholic Theologians in the U.S.

The Center for Spirituality sponsors events which explore and celebrate the Christian spiritual inheritance especially as that tradition speaks to issues facing contemporary lay women, their friends and families. For additional information on activities of the Center or on the Madeleva Lecture Series, contact the Center at 284-4636.

Evidence implicates Kevorkian in trial

By BRIAN AKRE
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. Fingerprints on a mask and a 911 tape are among the evidence that will prove Dr. Jack Kevorkian intended to help two women commit suicide, a prosecutor told jurors today.

Even before legal wrangling over jury instructions was resolved, opening arguments got under way in the retired pathologist's third trial.

"When you put a carbon monoxide mask on somebody's face, ... the intent is to assist them in their suicide," Prosecutor Lawrence Bunting said. And he cited a call to authorities in which Kevorkian reported a "double assisted suicide — physician-assisted," Bunting said.

But defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger repeated his previously successful argument that Kevorkian doesn't want anybody he helps to die.

"That was the unfortunate secondary result of relieving pain and suffering," he said. "Dr. Kevorkian's sole intent, ladies and gentlemen, is to relieve pain, discomfort and suffering."

The statements were delayed earlier in the day when Bunting asked Oakland County Circuit Judge David Breck to take him-

self off the case.

Bunting cited a Detroit News interview published Monday in which Breck said the prosecutor's office in the past has tried to keep blacks off juries. That shows bias, Bunting said.

Breck turned the request down.

One of Kevorkian's attorneys, Mayer Morganroth, called it "the old trial tactic ... of trying to get a judge to lean over backward in one direction by intimidation."

In this case, the 67-year-old Kevorkian is charged in the Oct. 23, 1991, deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, and Marjorie Wantz, 58. Both died in a rural cabin — Miller after inhaling carbon monoxide, Wantz of an infection.

Miller had multiple sclerosis; Wantz had severe pelvic pain. Theirs were the second and third of the 27 deaths Kevorkian has acknowledged attending since 1990.

It was still up in the air how jurors would be instructed in the case. Prosecutors have appealed Breck's instructions twice to the Michigan Court of Appeals. The latest appeal was filed Monday as the jury was selected.

The issue of intent and how it is explained to jurors is significant because of Kevorkian's argument that he intends only to relieve suffering.

■ CORRECTION

Ava Preacher was improperly identified in yesterday's edition of The Observer. She

is the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

The Observer regrets the error.

JAZZMANS NITE CLUB 525 N HILL ST 233-8505

presents
A FUNKY 70'S THURSDAY COLLEGE NIGHT

featuring **THE REVEREND FUNK BAND** lower level
plus **MOE & MARK** upper level

guest DJs between band breaks
doors open 9:00PM

\$100 CASH PRIZE
to best disco dance team with a 70's outfit
cash prizes to 2nd and 3rd place winners
winner determined by audience response

DANCE CONTEST STARTS AT 12:30AM
must sign up at DJ booth

\$3.00 cover with student ID, \$5.00 without
doors open 9:00pm 21 and over with proper ID

save \$2.00 with this ad before 11:00PM
free admission before 11:00PM if wearing a 70's outfit

"I'M A TOAST TO SPRING TRIP"

Thursday, April 18th, 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM

1:00-7:00 pm **Fun Flicks:**
make your own
music video
(LeMans Lobby)

3:00-6:30 pm **Fun Stuff:**
Caricatures, Tye Dye,
Tattoos, Face Painting,
Toyland (Library Green)

3:30-5:30 pm **Canoe Races**
(Lake Marion)

FREE!! FREE!! FREE!!



4:30 pm **"Spring Ahead"**
Athletic Event:
2 mile run/walk/rollerblade,
starting at Angela

4:30-6:30 pm **SMCNIC:**
good food and great
friends, get your co-ex
soon! (Library Green)

8:00-10:00 pm **Global Village!!!!**
Don't miss this spectacu
lar concert! (Library
Green)

\$\$CASH\$\$ PRIZES!!

Bad Sex

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"We all know that acquaintance rape happens on campus," Dessert said. "We need to find ways to actively stop this."

Awareness is essential for prevention, according to Dessert. "I don't know how we can stop rape if half the seats in this auditorium are empty," she said.

Statistics show that 80 percent of rape is acquaintance rape. Alcohol plays a large factor, as 75 percent of males and 50 percent of females consume alcohol prior to an incident of assault. Furthermore, women in the 16-24 age range are most likely to be affected by rape.

"The scary thing is, these statistics are based only on the cases that are actually reported," Dessert said.

Blaming the victim for the rape still ranks as a primary reason for a large number of assaults remaining unreported. "We automatically assume the victim must have done something," Dessert said. "We need to realize we're not asking those same questions about the perpetrator."

With regard to doubting the victim, Dessert emphasized that any non-consensual sex is rape.

"When someone takes a woman's choice away, we're not talking about bad sex anymore," she said. "If fear, manipulation or deception is present at all, consent is not there. That's rape."

Dessert, who has counselled rape victims, explains that any woman who would put herself through a four-hour evidence search and would explain the experience in detail to investigators, must be certain that she was a victim of rape. "If we eliminate victim-blaming, we'd see more people being convicted of sexual assault."

The responsibility to eliminate rape lies with both men and women, even though men are usually excluded from the rape movement, according to Dessert.

"It's not just a women's issue. It's not just women's responsibility, and it's not an issue that just pertains to women," Dessert told the audience, consisting of only one male college student.

As statistics estimate that one in four women will be a victim of sexual assault in her lifetime, Dessert said, "All of you, at some point in your life, will come into contact with a victim," she said. "This person is going to live that rape the rest of her life."

Dessert stressed how every individual must hold themselves accountable for rape elimination.

By buying into sexual stereotypes, victim-blaming and adopting apathetic attitudes, we allow rape to happen in our society, according to Dessert.

"The fact that we don't do anything is supporting something that is happening in our own backyards and campuses," she said.

Women suffer a loss of security due to the threat of rape. "There's a constant questioning - 'Will I ever know that I can be 100 percent safe when alone with a man?'" Dessert said.

However, the threat of rape in our society should be viewed as a call for action rather than a reason for fear, according to Dessert. "We shouldn't allow the threat of rape to make us a prisoner in our home or dorm," she said. "Instead, we should be angry, and become revolutionary."

L'Arche

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ing to Dr. Vittoria Bosco, who has been actively involved in trying to establish a house of L'Arche in South Bend, the goal of L'Arche is not simply to provide the mentally handicapped with material help, but also to give them spiritual and ascetical formation.

Bosco, a member of Notre Dame's Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, explains that a very important aspect of the spirit of L'Arche is its sense of community and the mutual service between the handicapped and those assisting them. The mentally handicapped, with their simplicity, piety, and cheerfulness, offer a witness and example which leaves many L'Arche assistants feeling as though they get much more out of their service than those whom they are serving. As Bosco explains, "the handicapped themselves have a great deal to offer us spiritually."

In order to better explore this spirit of reciprocal service, assistants live together with the handicapped in houses of L'Arche and share meals, prayers, excursions, and masses together. "[The handicapped] are the center of the focus in the houses," Bosco explains.

The Friends of L'Arche, in their attempt to extend their efforts to the South Bend area, are hosting this luncheon in order to raise the money they need, and to make the community aware of their work and their ideals. And, in accord with those same ideals, the meal will be prepared by a group of mentally disabled persons together with L'Arche assistants.

Although the house is only in the planning stages and money is still very short, Bosco says with optimism that the Emmaus Community hopes to have the project done "some-time in the near future."

L'Arche refers to the Ark of Noah. Like the Ark, the organization plans to be open to all types of people in South Bend.

In doing so, it will provide help for the sick as well as community service opportunities for everyone at Notre Dame.

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Athletic Facility, featuring prizes for finishers as well as winners. The SMCnic from 4:30-6:30 is open to Saint Mary's students and Notre Dame students. It will be a cookout with all the fixin's, including popcorn, pretzels, nachos, and cotton candy. There are 1200 coxes available to Notre Dame students.

The biggest event of the day, however comes at 8:00 when the band Global Village will perform until 10:00. The band performed in 1994 at Saint Mary's Twilight Tailgate and gave an outstanding performance to the packed crowd who attended.

They come from Grand Rapids, Michigan and hope to draw some attention to the evening for SMCTostal. SAB coordinator Mary Udovich is looking forward to hearing Global Village perform again on campus as well as an overall increase in attendance from previous years.

"This even was well-publicized this year," said Udovich. "Everyone involved did a great job of getting the word out. We look forward to great weather on Thursday and hope we see a lot of students taking advantage of what should be a great day."

Because SAB is an organization that cares, all activities provided are free to those who attend.

Students are encouraged to see what the "Spring Thing" is all about by crashing the Saint Mary's campus and participating in what looks to be the best SMCTostal yet.

Career

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sented in previous job fairs and we have all but two companies coming from the local area," said Williams.

Among these companies are media companies WNDU and WSBT, Alliance for Catholic Education, Andersen Consulting and the College Football Hall of Fame.

"Even though it is officially an Arts and Letters fair, all other majors are invited to attend," said Williams.

"We also encourage all members and prospective members of the Arts and Letters Business Society to attend."

After this fair, Career and Placement will be back on schedule and back to only running their Fall Career Fair. But the spring fair will be noted by the added feature of speakers that will help the students decide what to do with their degrees.

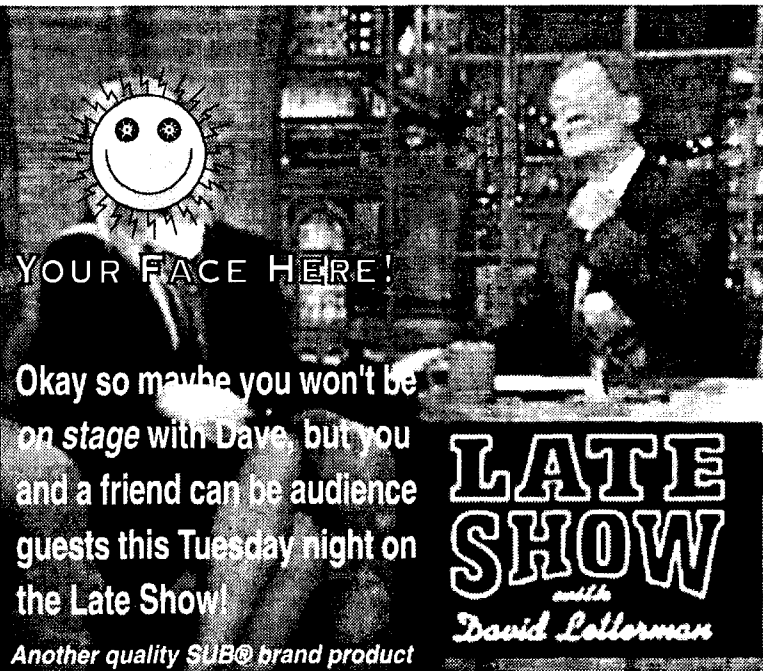
"We have representatives on and that can talk about using an Arts and Letters degree and give a much needed insight into the job market," said Williams.

Letters were sent out to all juniors and sophomores earlier in the year announcing the fair and inviting them to attend.

Seniors are also invited to attend and see what sorts of opportunities may await them outside of college.

The Arts and Letters Spring Career Fair will take place on the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education tomorrow from 12 p.m. until 4 p.m.

KICK-OFF ANTOSTAL '96 IN NEW YORK WITH DAVE!!!



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TWO ROUND TRIP
AIRLINE TICKETS
TO NEW YORK CITY
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STUDIO GUESTS ON
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Raffle tickets on sale at dining halls (and Huddle during lunch) today and tomorrow. \$1 each or \$5 for 6. Drawing will be held Tomorrow night at 10:30 at the Huddle.

Proceeds to benefit Rob Adams Scholarship Fund.

Fourth Day Presents...



CAMPUS
MINISTRY

Relationships and Sexual Ethics

with

Fr. Mark Poorman, C.S.C.

7:30PM, Wednesday,
April 17, in the
Stanford-Keenan
Chapel

Bring a friend!
Bring a date!
Bring your
roommate!

Gas prices hit highest mark since start of 1991

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Gasoline prices have surged to their highest level since the Gulf War, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

The AAA's monthly price survey found the average cost of self-service regular unleaded was \$1.24 a gallon.

That's the most costly gas since the start of the Gulf War in January 1991, the AAA said. The price is up 6 cents from March and 11 cents from February, the AAA said.

The Energy Department forecast last week that prices would peak early in the summer travel season and then begin to drop

despite an expected record demand.

Tight oil supplies following an unusually cold winter and a decline in U.S. production mean prices could rise further as summer begins, the department said. But it said abundant foreign supplies would help cut prices by August.

The AAA report said mid-grade gas was selling for \$1.47, up 4.5 cents, and premium is up 4 cents to \$1.57 on a national average.

The West was the most costly area to drive, with self-service regular going for \$1.32 a gallon, up 7.2 cents. It is least costly in the Southeast at \$1.18, up 6.5 cents.

GM strike hinders U.S. output

Production grows despite giant's recent problems

By JOHN McCLAIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The General Motors strike caused a 0.5 percent drop in U.S. industrial output in March, but discounting the walkout's broad impact, production grew 0.3 percent.

"Excluding GM, the manufacturing sector is holding its own and will experience improving conditions by summer," contended Mark M. Zandi, an economist with Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Jerry Jasinoski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, agreed. "After flirting with negative growth late last year, we are back on a slow growth track," he said.

The seasonally adjusted decline reported Tuesday by the Federal Reserve was the second in three months attributed to special factors.

Output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities slipped 0.3 percent in January because of the blizzard that froze much of the Eastern part of the country. The drop was less than the 0.4 percent decline initially reported.

Production heated up as the weather moderated a month

later, jumping 1.3 percent, largest since an identical gain in October 1987. The last time output grew faster was February 1987 when it shot up 1.4 percent.

But growth stalled in March when 2,700 autoworkers went on strike at two GM factories, causing a parts shortage that eventually closed 26 of its 29 North American plants. U.S. motor vehicle production plunged 14.9 percent.

In addition, the walkout halted work at many of the automaker's independent suppliers.

As a result, overall output posted the steepest decline since a similar 0.5 percent drop last October.

But many analysts say auto production is rebounding in April. Manufacturers have boosted production and reported increased sales.

In March, output of construction supplies was the strongest segment of manufacturing, Zandi said, and "given the current high levels of home building and accelerating gains in commercial construction, that component should continue to provide some growth through the first half of '96."

Production of computers and other office equipment also remained robust.

"I think the story is that the inventory correction which has plagued manufacturers for the past year, is over," Zandi added. "That lays the ground work for

stronger production gains — not booming conditions, but at a moderately expanding, non-inflationary pace."

The Fed also said the nation's industries were operating at 82.5 percent of capacity in March, down from 83.2 percent a month earlier and 84.6 percent a year earlier.

The rate suggests that production bottlenecks are not developing that could cause shortages and higher prices.

The report also showed output expanded at a 2.7 percent annual rate in the first quarter, up from 0.6 percent during the final three months of 1995. The improvement largely reflected resumption of aircraft production following the Boeing Co. strike late last year.

The Fed said factory output fell 0.8 percent in March after rising 1.5 percent a month earlier.

Production of durable goods — goods such as motor vehicles and machinery expected to last more than three years — plunged 1.4 percent, nearly wiping out a 2 percent gain the previous month.

Production of nondurable goods such as clothing and chemicals edged up 0.1 percent after climbing 0.9 percent in February.

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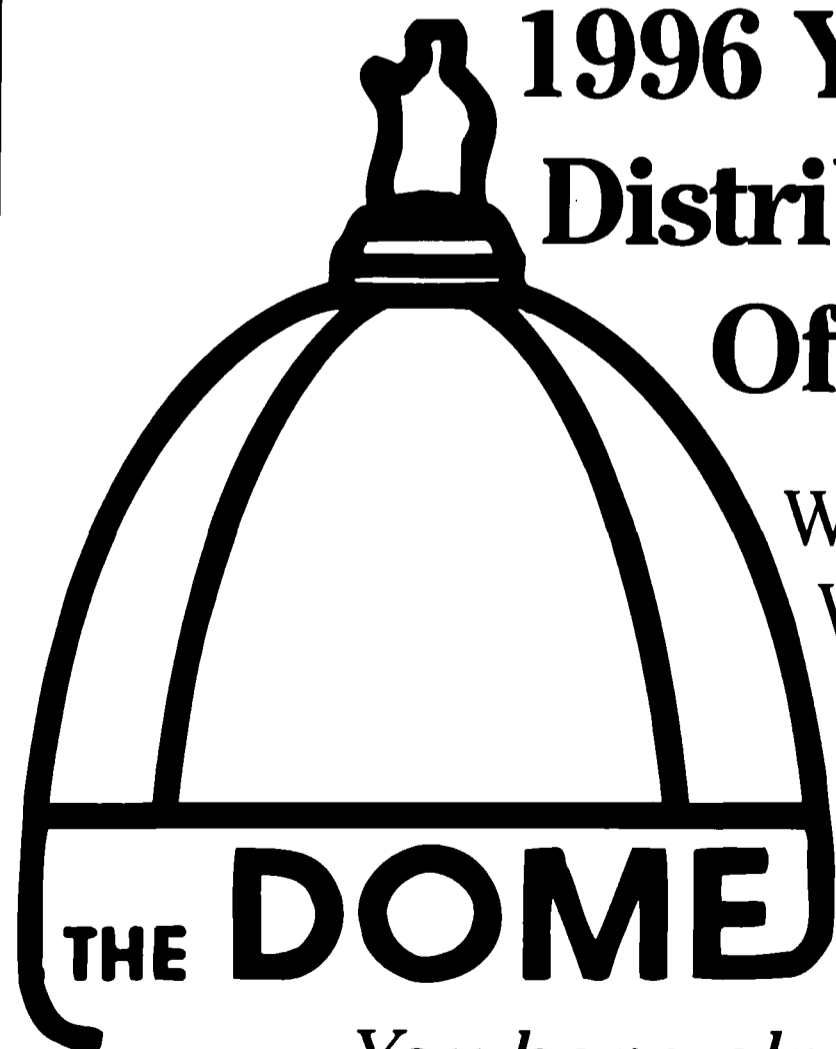
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Colombians release crash report Officials worldwide remember Holocaust

By RANDOLPH SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An American Airlines jet turned off course and crashed into a mountain in Colombia last year after the plane's crew became confused about their location and then had a misunderstanding with the ground controller, documents released Tuesday indicate.

The Boeing 757 from Miami slammed into a mountainside Dec. 20, 1995, killing 160 people, when it apparently turned back toward a navigational beacon it had already passed.

Colombian investigators have reached no conclusion on the cause of the disaster, but a set of

investigators' reports was released Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

While pilot Nicholas Tafuri, 57, had flown the route often, the plane was in the hands of first officer Don Williams, 39, an experienced pilot but making his first approach to Cali.

Controller Nelson Rivera Ramirez told investigators he believed he had cleared the plane for landing at Cali, passing over a radio beacon at Tulua, 55 miles north.

The crew failed to report passing Tulua and cockpit discussion indicates confusion over whether they were to approach Cali directly or pass over Tulua first. When the plane crew reported they were 38 miles from

Cali and asked if they should head for the Tulua beacon, the query made no sense, ground controller Rivera told investigators, because the distance indicated the plane had already passed the beacon. So Rivera repeated the clearance to land.

Asked what he would have said to a Spanish-speaking pilot in the same location who asked whether he should head for Tulua, Rivera said "he would have told them that their request made no sense, that their request was illogical and incongruent, but he did not know how to convey these thoughts ... in English."

Rivera said that because of their distance from Cali, he thought the pilot had simply failed to report passing the beacon and "had no doubt that the flight was proceeding toward runway 19 and ... never thought to verify the aircraft's position with respect to the center line" of the runway.

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Holocaust was remembered in the Capitol Rotunda Tuesday in ceremonies that celebrated the triumph of justice over vengeance in the Nuremberg war crimes trial 50 years ago.

The 1946 trial of major war criminals "remind us that after barbarism came a call for reasoned justice," said keynote speaker Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer.

Members of Congress, Jewish leaders and five Supreme Court justices gathered for the 15th Rotunda ceremony to mark Yom Hashoah, the Day of Remembrance, and pay honor to the 6 million Jews and the many thousands of others murdered by the Nazis in World

War II.

Shortly after, the House passed, 420-0, a resolution deploing individuals who deny the historical reality of the Holocaust.

In Israel, people stood in silence for two minutes as part of Holocaust Remembrance Day events.

Breyer recalled the words of another justice, the late Robert Jackson, who was a prosecutor for the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg. "That four great nations, flushed with victory and stung with injury, stay the hand of vengeance and voluntarily submit their captive enemies to the judgment of the law is one of the most significant tributes that Power ever has paid to Reason," Jackson wrote.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., recalled the message of his father, the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, who was also a prosecutor at Nuremberg, that "our triumph in arms led to the triumph of ideals."

The tribunal tried 22 leading Nazis for war crimes and — for the first time — crimes against humanity. Ten were hanged, three received life sentences, four prison terms and three were acquitted.

The ceremony began with presentation of the flags representing some 30 American infantry groups that helped liberate concentration camps in 1945.

A candlelight ceremony included Jackson's son Robert and five concentration camp survivors.

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to meet one deadline at the end of the school year. Cannon said, "We were overwhelmed last year because all the dormitories made their requests at the same time."

Dormitories will also no longer be able to make a purchase and then submit a receipt for reimbursement. Cannon said that all requests must be handled through the university's Purchasing Department and its Assistant Director, Tom Rogers.

"Do not purchase anything with dorm money without talking to Tom Rogers," Cannon said.

Cannon also said that female and male dormitories were given two different request periods because of the characteristics of past purchases.

"Male dorms usually request the same things, like weights, and the same goes for female dorms. We can purchase items in bulk and get a better deal for the dorms as a result," Cannon said.

Deborah Hellmuth, co-chair of HPC, announced a budget proposal that will be submitted to the Student Senate at the Senate's next meeting on April 17.

Hellmuth said that the proposal will be modeled after last year's proposal. She also emphasized the need for dormitory presidents to take advantage of \$500 that was allocated to each of the dorms but never used.

"I was surprised to see that some dorms did not take advantage of \$500 in free money. Only 17 dorms took advantage," Hellmuth said.

Many of the dormitory presidents point out that they were unaware of the fund's existence and that improved communication is needed in the future between Student Activities and HPC.

Gayle Spencer of Student Activities said that continued failure by hall councils to use funds can result in a reduced budget in the future for HPC.

"Any leftover money goes into a contingency fund for future use. But, we recommend that HPC use the money allocated to them," Spencer added.

In other HPC news:

•Siegfried Hall is sponsoring a "Mystery Madness" game which will be held during Antostal week on April 25. The proceeds of the game will benefit Mandy Abdo, a Siegfried resident who was seriously injured in an automobile accident earlier this year. The proceeds will be used for transportation of Abdo and her family to graduation ceremonies in May.

•Spencer also announced that individual hall storage will be held on April 27. Trailers will be provided to all dormitories on campus to assist their students in the storage process.

•Lewis Hall was named "Hall of the Year," and received an award of \$500. Zahm Hall and Pasquerilla East received honorable mentions, and were each awarded \$250.

Ebola strain found non-lethal

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press

facility in Reston, Va., in 1989.

Ebola Reston, however, has not been linked to illness in humans.

And the virus at a primate center outside Alice is 99 percent similar to Ebola Reston, said Dr. Pierre Rollin, chief of the special pathogens branch at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

"Nobody's sick. There's not a big outbreak of something," Rollin said.

The virus infected two monkeys of a shipment of 100 that arrived at the Texas Primate Center on March 21 from the Philippines, said Dr. Diane Simpson, an epidemiologist at the Texas Department of

Health.

The privately owned primate breeding facility is about 15 miles southeast of Alice, a South Texas town 40 miles west of Corpus Christi.

"The first one died; the second was euthanized," Simpson said, adding that the rest are under quarantine. "We're watching any people who may have come in contact with them."

The sick monkeys came from the same Filipino exporter as the infected monkeys in Reston, officials said.

Last year in Zaire, Ebola infected 316 people and killed 245. Earlier this year, at least 13 people died from Ebola in Gabon in western Africa.

ALICE, Texas
The strain of Ebola virus responsible for the deaths of two monkeys poses virtually no threat to humans, health officials said today in an attempt to reassure the public.

"This is not the Ebola Zaire strain," Texas Department of Health Commissioner Dr. David Smith said, referring to the strain blamed for the deaths of hundreds in central Africa.

"So everything you've seen on television and everything you've seen in the movies or read in the book 'The Hot Zone,' this is a sub-type, a different type of virus," Smith said at a news conference.

The best-selling "Hot Zone" a nonfiction work, detailed research on Ebola Zaire and the case of a similar strain that infected monkeys at a primate

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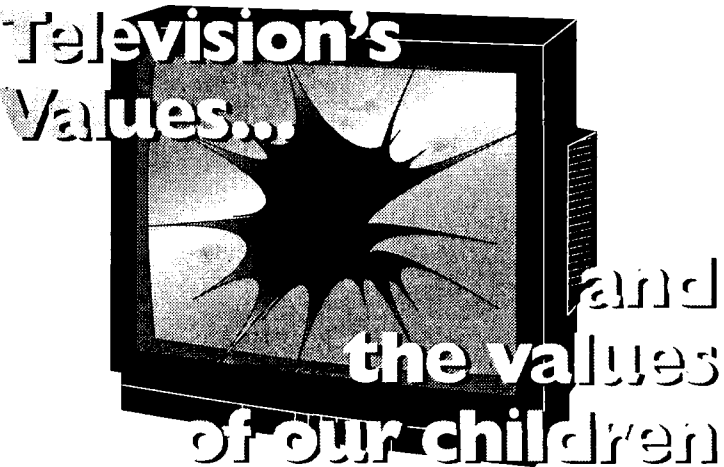
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Bombers may get death penalty

Defense insists on lesser charge in Oklahoma

By STEVEN PAULSON
Associated Press

DENVER

Defense attorneys in the Oklahoma City bombing case say that to obtain the death penalty, prosecutors must prove Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols intended to kill federal agents.

In court papers filed Monday, the attorneys said the jury should be allowed to consider lesser charges equivalent to second-degree murder that carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

The lesser charge would not require prosecutors to prove a specific intent to kill, the attorneys said, but would require they show that the defendants were recklessly indifferent "to the likely fatal consequences of using a weapon of mass destruction."

However, prosecutors said that to obtain the death penalty, the government need not prove the defendants intended to cause a death.

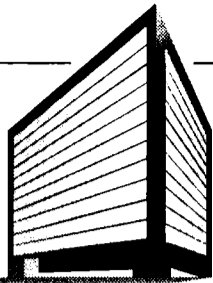
"The fact that (the federal death penalty law) applies to persons indirectly killed by the crime, such as firefighters responding to a bombing of a vacant building, confirms that the defendant need not have intended to cause the death of a victim," they said.

McVeigh and Nichols are charged with murder and conspiracy in connection with only eight of the 168 people killed in the bombing of the federal building a year ago.

All eight were federal law enforcement

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Source: General Services Administration

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agents; those are the only cases that are punishable by death under federal law.

The trial probably will be held late this year or early next year.

Oklahoma can still file charges in the 160 other deaths, which can bring the death penalty under state law.

Bush endorses Dole, advises rest of GOP

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Former President Bush praised Bob Dole as the presidential candidate with "maturity" Tuesday and offered an old hand's advice on China: Resist the pull of fellow Republicans to impose trade sanctions.

Dole thanked Bush but made no commitment.

"We've got to lead. We can't pull back," Bush said, standing beside the all-but-certain Republican presidential nominee at a photo session with reporters.

Bush also praised Dole for standing against "isolationistic pressures" during the Republican primaries when GOP presidential rival Pat Buchanan was calling for stiff sanctions.

And the former president, blending kind words for Dole with a slap at President Clinton, said, "I'm worried about U.S. leadership around the world. We need (Dole's) viewpoint and his leadership, his maturity, his credibility that will help the

standing of the United States." A spokesman for Bush, who returned last week from a private mission to Beijing, said the former president also carried a message of concern.

"He thinks the way to achieve more human rights, more individual liberties is to engage China economically," said Jim McGrath. "He is concerned about calls for protectionism from the left as well as the come-home rhetoric that he's been hearing from the right."

Emerging from an hourlong private meeting at the Capitol, Dole thanked Bush — a former U.S. envoy to China — for relaying his views on U.S.-China trade policy.

But he made no commitment on China's "most-favored-nation" trade status, which expires this spring. Dole told reporters, "We haven't taken up the issue yet, we'll take it up sometime in June. We'll be developing our position on it very soon."

Dole has a consistent record of supporting the unconditional extension of MFN to China.

Hispanic media releases voter plan

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Looking to boost their community's political clout, the Hispanic media announced a voter registration campaign Tuesday to sign up at least 1 million new voters in time for the November elections.

The bilingual campaign is being spearheaded by the National Association of Hispanic Publications, based in Washington, and New York-based Univision, the country's

largest Spanish-language television network.

Officials cited growing community frustration over a number of issues, from anti-immigration efforts in Congress to the videotaped beatings of Mexicans this month by sheriff's deputies in southern California.

"Hispanics have been significantly alarmed over anti-Hispanic efforts that have overtaken this country," said Andres Tobar, executive director of the association.

The organization represents 150 Hispanic newspapers and magazines nationwide, with a readership of more than 5 million.

"We feel that this is unfair. We feel that the only way that we can respond effectively is through registering to vote," Tobar said.

Hispanics make up 11 percent of the U.S. population, at 27 million.

More than 10 million Latino adults in the United States are citizens of the country, and

about 6 million of them are registered to vote.

In 1992, about 4.2 million Hispanics voted, according to NAHP, NAHPP and Univision are joining with other Hispanic professional and advocacy groups, some of which have launched their own voter drives.

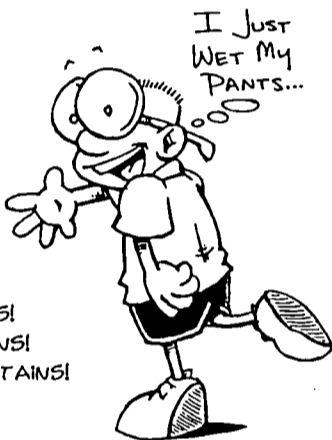
Print ads and public service announcement will feature well-known Latino celebrities, including talk show host Geraldo Rivera, actor Edward James Olmos, entertainer Cheech Marin, singer Willy Chirino and performer Rita Moreno — the only woman to have won the four most prestigious awards in show business: the Oscar, Emmy, Tony and Grammy.

Luis Rossi, the association's president and publisher of Chicago's La Raza newspaper, said voting is an important civic responsibility.

"As publishers, it is our responsibility to inform Hispanic Americans about registering and voting," he said.

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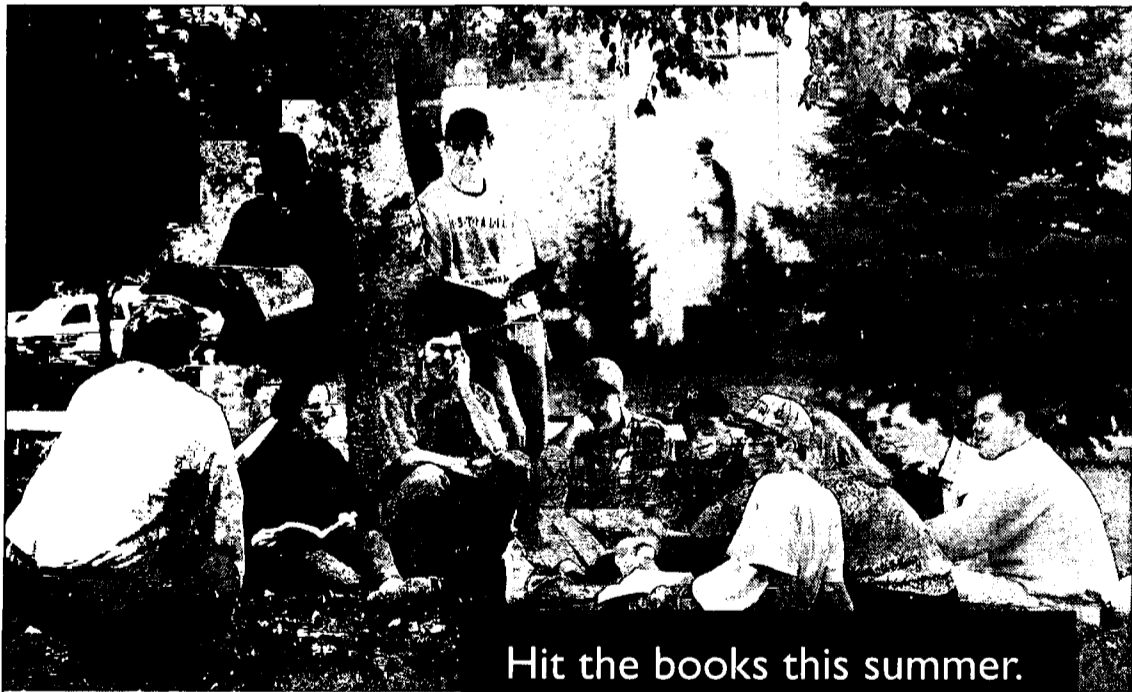
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Demonstrators protest U.S. presence in Japan

By BRAVEN SMILLIE
Associated Press

TOKYO

About 4,500 demonstrators shouted slogans and waved effigies in a Tokyo park Tuesday to protest the U.S. military presence in Japan as President Clinton began a three-day visit.

Protesters shook their fists and demanded an end to the "illegal occupation" of Okinawan land, referring to laws that require some landowners on the southern island to lease land to U.S. bases.

A cardboard effigy of Clinton was printed with the words, "Give me more land, more people, more money!" Next to it was one of a subservient Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto saying, "Yes, yes. The U.S.-Japan Security Treaty is everything!"

Police said there were no clashes or arrests.

Opposition to the American bases has been running high since last September, when a 12-year-old Okinawan girl was raped by three U.S. servicemen.

Bolstering the U.S.-Japan security alliance is a top priority of Clinton's visit.

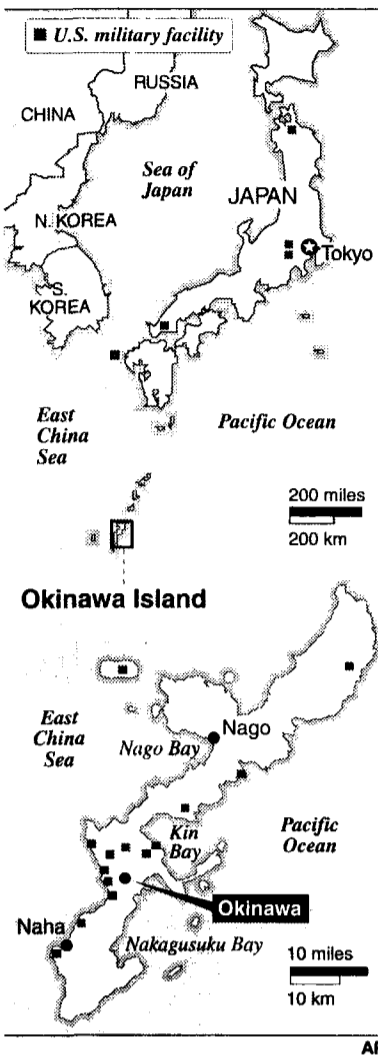
Clinton arrived in Tokyo on Tuesday afternoon, days after American and Japanese officials announced the closing of Futenma Marine Corps Air Station on Okinawa and other moves to quiet opposition to the bases. The Japanese government estimates the plan will cost \$9.26 billion.

Some critics, however, demand the complete withdrawal of the American troops.

In the Okinawan capital of Naha, about 250 people gathered in front of the prefectural (state) office to call for the closure of the bases, said local labor union official Nobuo Miyara.

He said about 150 of the protesters began a 36-hour hunger strike and sit-in. Okinawa hosts about two-thirds of the 47,000 U.S. troops stationed in Japan.

The plan to close Futenma and other moves would return about 20 percent of the land



the U.S. military now uses on the island, but affect only a few hundred of the 28,000 troops currently on Okinawa, 1,000 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The island's governor, Masahide Ota, planned to meet Hashimoto on Wednesday to ask for assurances that the moves will not just lead to intensified military activities at other bases in Okinawa, said Seiroku Kajiyama, the government's top spokesman.

Ota was also expected to discuss how Futenma's 1,190 acres might be developed to boost the local economy as it is closed over the next five to seven years.

One town worried by the withdrawal from Futenma is Kadena, about eight miles to the north, which will host some of the Marine Corps units to be relocated.

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Doses of three chemicals used to protect Gulf War soldiers from nerve gas and insects are harmless alone but mixed together can cause neurological problems in animals, Duke University researchers reported Tuesday.

The nerve-gas pill reduces the body's normal ability to cleanse itself of the two insecticides so they have time to infiltrate the brain, said Dr. Mohamed Abou-Donia, who presented his findings to veterans and defense officials Tuesday.

The Pentagon says it has no evidence of a new mystery disease causing the headaches, fatigue, memory loss and other symptoms reported by tens of thousands of Gulf War veterans. It attributes most symptoms to known illnesses.

"We haven't ruled in or ruled out the possibility that combinations of chemicals could indeed explain some of the illnesses of Persian Gulf veterans," said Veterans Affairs spokesman Terry Jemison.

But he declined to comment on Abou-Donia's findings, saying Veterans officials wanted to thoroughly review his research when it is published in next month's Journal of Toxicology and Environmental Health.

"That's an interesting report," Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday said at a Pentagon briefing Tuesday, but he added that Defense experts also had not yet analyzed it.

Abou-Donia acknowledges his study in chickens, whose neurological pathways are similar to those in humans, does not prove the chemical cocktail hurts people.

But his partners at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center did epidemiological studies on soldiers that are

consistent with the animal data, Abou-Donia said. Texas scientists declined to release the results until their research is published later this year.

Now Abou-Donia wants funding to analyze the blood of 100 veterans for signs that they were susceptible to this chemical poisoning. The Duke-Texas research has exhausted \$250,000 from Texas billionaire Ross Perot, a longtime veterans supporter.

"The Army has essentially eliminated any other possibility," Abou-Donia said. "We're not saying this is Gulf War syndrome, but we're saying this deserves a look."

The government should immediately investigate Abou-Donia's findings, said veterans' spokesman Phil Budahn of the American Legion.

The Pentagon already has begun funding some similar chemical studies, Doubleday said.

Abou-Donia first gave healthy chickens separate doses of the nerve-gas pill pyridostigmine and the insecticides DEET and permethrin. Alone, even doses three times greater than soldiers got didn't hurt the chickens.

But any two chemicals together gave chickens diarrhea, shortness of breath, stumbling and other symptoms. The three taken together paralyzed or killed some of the birds.

Autopsies showed the chickens had inflamed or permanently damaged nervous system cells.

Abou-Donia's tests then showed the chickens most harmed had less of a natural cleansing enzyme called plasma butyrylcholinesterase, or BuCHE. This enzyme normally filters out chemicals like DEET or permethrin before they can get into the brain.

The nerve-gas pill inhibits BuCHE. In fact, it's used as a medication for people with a rare disease affecting their enzyme-producing cells, Abou-Donia explained.

Proving BuCHE plummeted in soldiers during the Gulf War would be impossible because as soon as the inhibiting chemical is removed, the body begins producing it again.

But about 4 percent of people have a genetic deficiency restricting the BuCHE they produce naturally — meaning they are more at risk of chemical damage.

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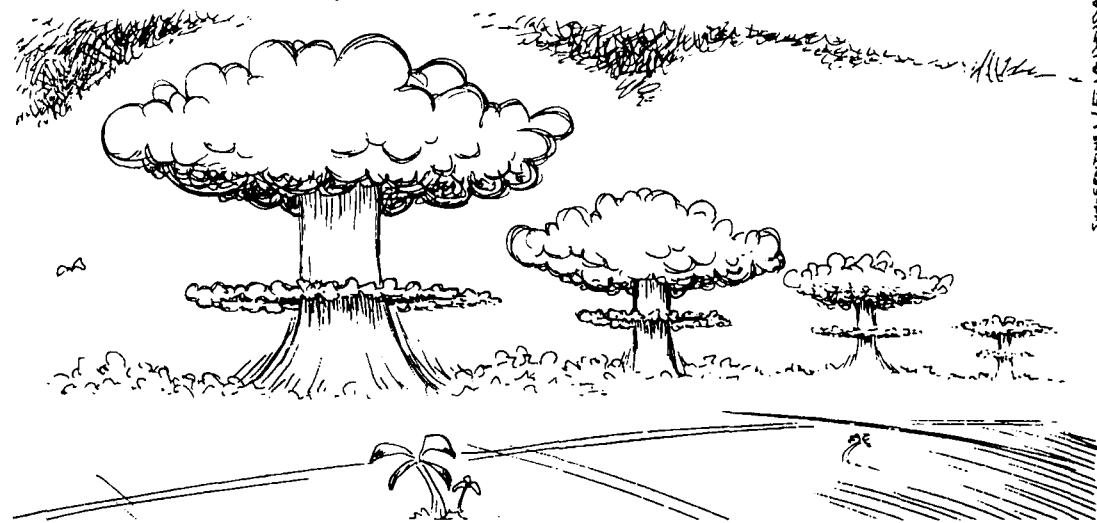
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My skirt showed my knees

My skirt showed my knees,
but it was not an invitation to rape me.

Uninvited hands
covered my mouth, fondled the
breasts I will cut off.

And I will cut off
the ears that heard you breathing.
And I will gouge out

the eyes that saw you
laugh, never noticing pain
and tears on my face.

And I will despise
the body you saw fit to
use for your pleasure.

Your writhing stopped, but
sickness lingered till morning.
Daybreak brought no light:

I will learn to love
the darkness that hides me from
those who say I want

-ed you to do it
because my skirt showed my knees
and you knew my name.

-Anonymous

GLND/SMC: What's 'queer' here?

Dear Editor:

Please make yourself read the following letter sent to Prof. O'Hara BEFORE she released her "timely" response to her year long committee that studied whether or not gays/lesbians should be seen or heard at Notre Dame. SHE NEVER RESPONDED to this letter. WHY won't she talk to these people?

March 18, 1996

Dear Prof. O'Hara,

We write as the elected leaders of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC).

On February 29th, after nearly a year of study and deliberation, the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs publicly issued its final report to you. In the week following, the members of GLND/SMC gathered twice to discuss our reactions to the report, both as individuals and as the community of lesbian and gay students of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross College.

We believe that the report is mostly a needed and welcome step forward. It acknowledges the difficulties faced by gay and lesbian students here. It calls for measures to reduce harassment and to create a more accepting environment. It recommends that sexual orientation be added to the University's nondiscrimination clause. We certainly agree that serious, concerted and ongoing efforts must be undertaken to foster acceptance, to eliminate harassment, and to assure fair and equal treatment of lesbian and gay students, faculty and

staff. We further believe that the important recommendation calling for inclusion of sexual orientation in Notre Dame's nondiscrimination statement should be immediately adopted. At the same time, we are concerned that it not be forgotten that the community of lesbian and gay people extends beyond the campus of Notre Dame and includes students from the wider community of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College.

We are especially heartened to see that the Committee, despite the restrictions of its mandate, recommends the formal constitution of a student group of lesbians and gay men. We are pleased that the Committee recognizes that "GLND/SMC has been the primary source of support" for the many gay and lesbian students to whom it spoke. GLND/SMC's important and positive role at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is further underscored in the report: "We have been inspired by the ways in which gay and lesbian students have cared for and assisted each other and we have been impressed by the earnestness and faithfulness with which many seek to live out their lives as Christians." As you must now be aware, the mutual care and support demonstrated by gay and lesbian students has been the hallmark of GLND/SMC's work for over the last decade. We are proud that the Committee has recorded the centrality of our presence and the beneficence of our role.

The publication of the final report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Students Needs provides an opportunity

to move forward at Notre Dame. We call on you to formally constitute GLND/SMC as the University group serving the needs of lesbian and gay students in our community. GLND/SMC's record of service and our historically central role in assisting gays and lesbians to find mutual support and explore issues of importance were last year validated by every representative body at Notre Dame. The publication of the Ad Hoc Committee's findings only confirms this evaluation.

With this letter, GLND/SMC submits our application for formal constitution as the University group of gay and lesbian students. You will find attached a current copy of our constitution. Additionally, several members of the faculty and staff have expressed a willingness and desire to serve in the role of faculty advisor to the group.

We look forward to working with you to assure that equality of rights and responsibilities be secured for the lesbian and gay community here. We anticipate that the University will formally recognize us as we already exist-not as isolated individuals-but as a group of students in the best tradition of Notre Dame.

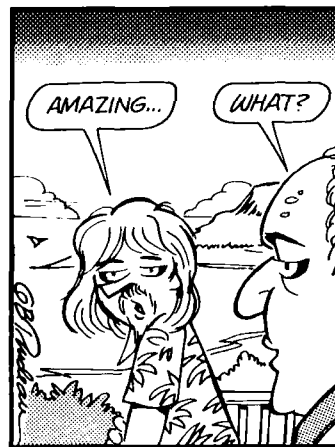
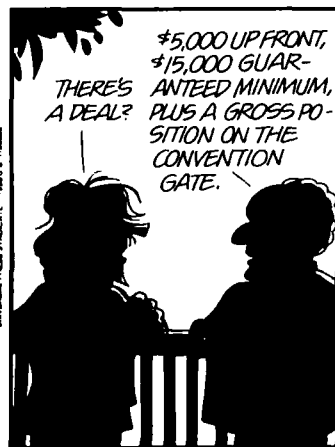
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The GLND/SMC Constitution is available on the web at <http://www.nd.edu/~jblandfo/coconstitution.html> or you can pick up a hard copy in 101 O'Shaughnessy.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY



"If you can't change your mind...how do you know if you still have one?"

-Coleen Hoover

■ ACCENT ASKS...

How do you feel about PDA?



"It's fine, as long as it's not too extreme."

Lynne Niezgodski
Sophomore, Holy Cross

"I don't have any opinion on PDA."

Amy Williams
Junior, Walsh

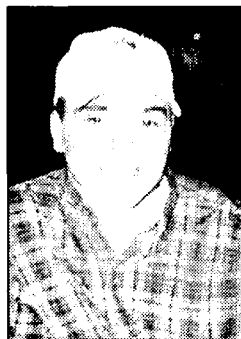


"I guess it's okay if I'm not in a bad mood."

April Hughes
Freshman, Knott

"It depends who it's with."

Ronan Byrne
Senior, Flanner

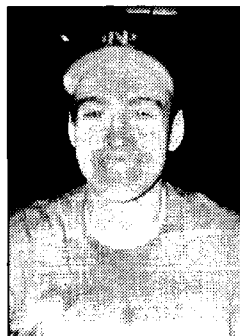


"Get a room."

Julie Gangloff
Junior, McCandless

"It should be prohibited in Du Lac."

Jeremy Buddemeier
Freshman, Stanford



Wacky, Wild and Wild BW3's: One saucy spot



By LESLIE FIELD
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

"The way wings were meant to be." With an unbelievable selection of wings priced just right and sauces that will melt your mouth and tantalize your taste buds, South Bend's BW3's is clearly the wing winner. Opening in February, this wings haven is really flying. Senior Justin DuFour, BW3's bouncer and cashier, enjoys his job despite the minimum wage. "The managers are really cool and laid back," he claims. This laid back attitude makes BW3's a pleasure to hang out in. Like DuFour, many students have begun frequenting BW3's as both employees and customers. With their Tuesday night special of twenty cent wings and their Wednesday fifty cent legs, it is no wonder why. On top of the excellent food and drink selection, BW3's is much larger than the bars Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have grown accustomed to. Its best feature (besides the wings, of course) is the video trivia. Simply give a picture ID to the bartender and receive your video control for the night. Some students get really into the high pressured game, making it more than just another drinking game. Senior Mary Good praises BW3's saying that, "It's not too crowded, there's always food, and I love the trivia."

"So I don't like wings. Just give me my burger, OK?" you might be saying. Well, here are thirteen reasons to put your burger down and give wings a chance. They are Blazin, Wild, Hot, Hot BBQ, Spicy Garlic, Medium, Curry, Mild, Sweet BBQ, Honey mustard, and Teriyaki. These sauce choices give the average wing connoisseur a delicious selection to choose from.

According to DuFour, the Spicy Garlic and Hot BBQ are the most popular. Saint Mary's junior Carolyn Deppisch differs, however, claiming that, "The Honey Mustard is my favorite." BW3's has five more sauce choices than Wings Etc., making it the leader in sauce choices.

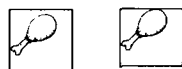
If these sauces and meaty wings still don't tempt you, then you can always revert back to the old stand bys. BW3's offers their more conventional customers the Burger - on - Weck, advertised as, "possibly the best burger in America." What is a "weck?" It is a Kaiser roll,

baked at BW3's, with salt and Caraway seeds on top. And it makes the burgers awfully tasty. They also have Buffalo Breath Chili, Steak Fajitas and Chicken Fajitas. Like all of their food, BW3's offers choices in the seriousness of their flavoring. For the more timid, there is the regular bowl of chili for two dollars and nineteen cents, but for those who like their chili a little bit more kicky, there is the Chili with wild or blazin' sauce. Their Pocket Pizzas aren't bad either, with the Pepperoni Pockets and Jalapeno-Cheddar Pockets being crowd pleasers. You can get six pockets with cheese for only six dollars and forty-nine cents. Deals, deals, deals.

BW3's is South Bend's leader in wings. No doubt. So, next time you are up for a saucy night, cluck on over for an order of your favorite wings. You will definitely be flying back again soon.



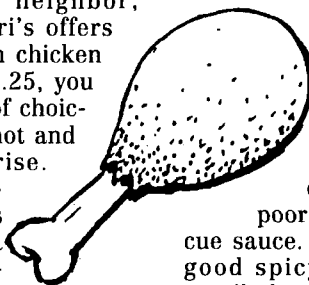
Macri's: Have a sandwich



By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

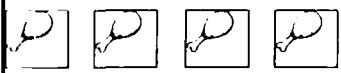
Everyone knows that Macri's deli is the place to go for the best sandwiches in South Bend, but what about their rank among local wings establishments? Unlike their shopping plaza neighbor, Wings Etc., Macri's offers only the basics in chicken chowing. For \$3.25, you have a plethora of choices that includes hot and mild. Big surprise. For the truly demanding, Macri's will also serve a half-and-half basket. The order consists of eight wings and the conventional accompanying celery sticks, with the option of either barbecue sauce or bleu cheese for dipping. As for the wings themselves, they don't exactly rule the coop when it comes to finger-lickin' satisfaction. If you don't mind mixing your bleu cheese with a generous helping of grease, then you'll probably enjoy them.

The serving size isn't much of a bargain when other restaurants feature ten cent wings specials. I wouldn't mind paying a little more for a specialty like cheesy garlic bread, but wings just aren't an Italian deli necessity. As far as the fire alarm rating goes, mild is definitely an understatement unless you forcefully drown your poor wing in barbecue sauce. If your idea of good spicy food usually entails having smoke seep out of your sinuses, then don't waste your time with the "hot" wings. They're about as hot as South Bend is in April, and about as wet, too, if you consider the grease factor. So, while Macri's still reigns supreme in the sandwich department, save your \$3.25 for that night's drink special.



	Selection	Sauces
Chili's	Lacking with one choice	Bleu cheese
Wing's etc	Excellent!	8 choice not bad
Macri's	Pretty expensive basket	Hot, mild, bbq, bleu cheese
BW3's	Totally Wingy	13 choices Winner!

Wingy in South Bend Wings Etc: Good Alternative



By KELLY
McGANNON
Accent Writer

Finally, the quest for a restaurant that boasts of a true sports bar atmosphere can now be fulfilled. Enter Wing's Etc. With amazing woodwork, a huge selection of video games, three large T.V.s, and a one hole mini golf course, it should be obvious that Wing's Etc. reeks of fun. Not only does this fairly new eatery possess an unbeatable laid back atmosphere, but Wing's Etc. also has this amazing talent for teasing and tantalizing your taste buds with a very complete and diverse menu.

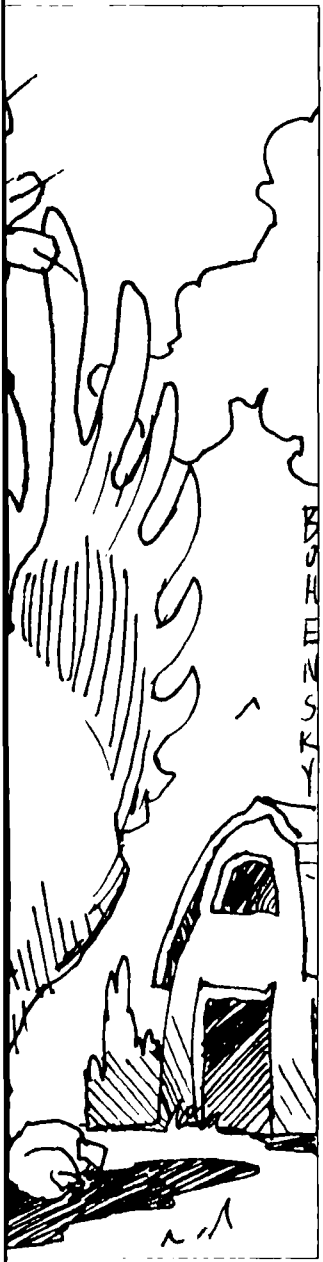
And while we're on the subject of diversity, one quick glance at the menu gives you more choices than you ever imagined possible. The wings are "Whatcha came here for!" and isn't that the truth. Talk about your good stuff. The wings can come in either regular or garlic flavoring and are served with celery and bleu cheese. Although many of the area wing establishments boast of sauces to compliment their

entrees, you have to try these sauces. They're terrific. Wing's Etc. has created the following sauces for your eating enjoyment; not only do they increase in severity but they also make your mouth water in anticipation. One has their choice of mild, medium, hot, bbq, honey mustard, or teriyaki. And for those feeling a tad bit braver than the majority, how about trying the TNT and Special Suicide sauces. Your mouth will not be the same afterwards.

In comparison to BW-3s, Wing's Etc. gives you not only the sides of celery and bleu cheese but also your selection of sauces, whereas at BW-3's you'd have to pay a little extra for those givens. Aside from the excellent selection and an incredible atmosphere, Wing's Etc. has unbeatable specials. On Mondays, wings are just 25 cents a piece, so inside of settling for the dining halls' meatloaf surprise, why not swing on by and feast on some great food. And for those of you that are watching what you eat, you'll be relieved to know that the wings are fried only in 100% cholesterol-free vegetable oil.

Concerning Wing's Etc., junior Russ Williams had the following to say, "I used to go there for Monday Night Football and I liked it because it was a pretty mixed crowd. It's better than BW3's because it's smaller and has waiters. It's also not very packed and it has a very relaxed atmosphere. Besides, the wings are good." And if you're not a wing lover, have no worries, Wing's Etc. has a huge variety of appetizers, salads, and seafood. Not to mention the fact that they also boast of great menu selections from the deli and charbroiler, too. And if you're in the mood for dogs or ribs, Wing's Etc. has your bases covered with such choices as Baby Back Ribs and the ever popular Chili dog. These dinner entrees come with curly fries and either cole slaw or the traditional pickle spear. And the selections of beer are good, too, as Wing's Etc. has most of the favorite domestic and imported beers on tap or bottled.

So, if you're among the majority who have been searching for a true sports bar, look no further than Wing's Etc. With a smaller, more relaxed atmosphere, entertaining games, and a huge menu selection, this fairly new eatery is "Whatcha came here for!"



Chili's: A tasty pound



By LESLIE FIELD
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Chili's. That famous Southwestern grill and bar with the ever popular, dippable, scoopable chili queso sauce. Many people know all about the veggie tacos and Cajun Fajitas. But it is easy to forget about the wings, especially with hot wing's spots like BW3's taking over the South Bend area. Although their selection of wings and sauces may not be as extensive as Wings Etc. or BW3's, they are certainly not lacking in quality. Wings over Buffalo is a hearty appetizer. They come in a basket with bleu cheese



dressing and three or four fairly scrawny pieces of celery. These one pounder wings are more expensive than Macri's, at four dollars and nineteen cents compared to Macri's three dollar and twenty-five cent basket.

But there is a hearty helping and the bleu cheese is very thick and quite tasty. For the really hungry, or the appetizer-confused, try the new Mombo Combo. Advertised as, "a triple treat," it is the perfect combination of wings, cheese fries, and stuffed Jalapenos with sauces. Chili's may not be the leader in wings, but it doesn't claim to be. Instead, it boasts a varied menu, bottomless soda, and a fun atmosphere. And if you happen to feel like a basket of wings, you don't have to fly the coop because Chili's will set you up with some.

Specials	Taste	Fun Factor
What's a special?	Descent	Arriba!!
Monday \$.25 wings	Good 'n chewy	Awesome
Stick to the drink specials	Try a veggie pita	Not happening
Tues. & Wed. Can't beat it!	mmmm mm...	Rock on!! Love that trivia

■ ACCENT SPEAKS...

PDA: Stop the Insanity, Kids!

By ANDREA JORDAN
Accent Copy Editor

PDA a.k.a. public display of affection. This action can be more disgusting than the dining hall's leftover chicken for five days in a row. Or even more disgusting than your roommate's personal hygiene habits. PDA is a common sight on the Notre Dame campus, but is it a necessary one? Of course it is not, but the participants in this obscenity feel it is necessary to show their private habits in public. They walk around on cloud nine not caring that other people do not want to preview the freak show on campus. Every possible action from tongue wrestling to mauling can be viewed in a public area on campus any time of the day. There are two hot spots for PDA: outside of dorms and in the huddle.

Scenario one: Your walking home from a late night at the library and it is approximately 2:00 a.m. Your brain is temporarily out of order due to the past six hours spent studying. As you come near your dorm you think of the nice warm cozy bed that is awaiting you. When you approach the door of your dorm, what do you see, a couple kissing and fondling each other. Your first thought is "Get a room, you freaks!" Second thought is "Have they no shame?" As you have these thoughts you stare aimlessly at the couple hoping they will feel some form of embarrassment and leave for a more private area. Of course they have no shame and they continue to kiss regardless of who is watching. What do you do? A. continue to look, B. hurdle an insult like "Get control of your hormones!" C. clap when they finally finish and compliment them on their style and technique. D. all of the above. The correct answer is D stare at them like they are freaks of nature, insult them, and lastly sarcastically judge their performance on a scale of 1 to 10.

Scenario two: You walk into the huddle for that nightly snack and maybe some light studying or the inevitable chit-chat that is bound to happen when you sit in the huddle. When you bite down into your quarter dog and open your text, you hear the sound of smacking lips. Okay, first you ignore it, but after twenty minutes or so you turn to the next booth and look at the couple sucking face. You ask yourself "Can they breathe, will they ever come up for air?" You sigh loudly as if you cannot concentrate, but they are oblivious to anything except each other's mouths.

What do you say? A. "Did you swallow each other's tonsils? B. "Was that the new CPR method? C. "Can you control yourselves until you get home or must you disgust me with that nasty noise penetrating from your sloppy mouths?" D. Ask all of the above. The correct answer is D. Ask them all of the above. Go for the purely wondering question, then the sarcastic one and lastly, the outright question you want to know.

Remember, there is no real solution to stop from seeing or hearing public affection. Insults and staring might not work, therefore shake your head and pride yourself on knowing that it is better to keep sexual activities indoors.

Now most of you public fornicators are thinking, "What about our right to freedom of expression?" Well, nobody wishes to deny you that right, but others have the right not to want to see or hear it. One can avoid looking, but he or she can not always avoid hearing the swapping of spit between two mouths, the constant smacking of wet lips or the slight groans of pleasure escaping from the throats of horny people. Is it that hard to control mauling each other until you get somewhere private? If you public fornicators feel that the answer is yes, then continue to do these heinous acts in public, but do not be surprised if insults are thrown at you or if people stare. After all you purposely subject yourselves to this treatment when you publicly display affection or rather publicly attack each other like wild beasts in heat.



Lastly, perpetrators of these acts do not mistake this abuse heaped upon you for jealousy. It is not out of jealousy that you are verbally abused. Others are not envious that you make-out in public. People are just somewhat disgusted and tired of hearing and seeing couples perform sexual activities in public areas, outdoors or indoors. Anybody can act on their hormones in public, but some chose to do it privately, how it should be. If people want to see a porno flick, they can rent one rather than watch one performed live by their classmates.

■ NFL

George not worried about draft

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George says that although many people don't have him listed as the top tailback in this weekend's NFL draft, it doesn't bother him.

"Beauty's in the eyes of the beholder," George said during a conference call Tuesday. "I think I'm just as quick, just as fast, just as effective as any of those other running backs."

The record-breaking Ohio State runner is mentioned behind Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips and Texas A&M's

Leeland McElroy in most draft forecasts.

George's agent, Lamont Smith, has a forecast of his own. "There may be a back, maybe two, who are selected ahead of him. When it's all said and done, I think you'll see the type of performance from Eddie that will make people look back on the 1996 draft and say, 'Wow. What did people do?' You'll see him be a great pro," Smith said.

The 6-foot-3, 227-pound George set Ohio State season and single-game records last year by gaining 1,927 yards, including 314 yards against Illinois. He also scored 25

touchdowns.

The apparent knock on George is a lack of explosiveness. Yet he had breakaway gains of 87 yards against Minnesota, 64 against Illinois and 61 against Notre Dame. As a junior, when he rushed for 1,477 yards, he ran for 76 yards against Michigan State and 40 yards against Alabama in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

George had a time of 4.49 seconds in the 40-yard dash during his workout for scouts at Ohio State's Woody Hayes Athletic Center this winter. He said he has given special attention to speed and quickness during his pre-draft workouts.

"I'm working on everything: my speed, my quickness, getting my feet back under me, weightlifting," George said. "Just everything I can possibly do to get better."

George said there were enough quality backs in the draft to keep everybody happy, regardless of how they are ranked by position.

"It's really what style of running back you like," he said.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Listed as the third best running back in the upcoming NFL draft, former Ohio State star Eddie George is ready to prove his critics wrong.

Elway signs for five more years

By MEREDITH J. RAMSEY
Associated Press

DENVER

John Elway, the aging master of the miracle comeback, signed a new five-year, \$29.5 million contract Tuesday, guaranteeing he will end his career with the Denver Broncos.

It also will give Elway, who will turn 36 in June, another shot at a Super Bowl title. He has taken the Broncos to the Super Bowl three times, but they have yet to win.

"I'm going to have the oppor-

tunity to get that Super Bowl that we haven't had up until this point," Elway said. "We got (coach) Mike (Shanahan) who knows how to do it and hopefully I can help him get it done."

"It's great for me to finish my career in Denver."

Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said Elway has been "by far the greatest player to play here in Denver and probably will be for a long time."

Before Tuesday's agreement was finalized, Elway had one year left on a four-year \$18.6 million agreement.

Elway is entering his 14th year in the NFL — all in Denver — but he has shown few signs of slowing down. Last season, he threw for 3,970 yards with 26 touchdowns and 14 interceptions.

In 1995, Elway engineered the most productive offense in franchise history when the Broncos generated 6,040 yards and finished No. 1 in the AFC, averaging 378 yards per game.

But even that potent offense had problems. Denver never

won more than two games in a row or lost more than two games in a row, and never was more than one game above or below .500. The Broncos finished with an 8-8 record.

Over the years, Elway has built a reputation for breathtaking finishes. He solidified that in his fourth season by engineering The Drive — a 98-yard, touchdown march that produced a tie with 20 seconds left and led to Denver's 23-20 overtime win over the Cleveland Browns in the 1986 AFC championship game.

Last season, critics began to declare Elway's magic history, but he proved them wrong Sept. 17 with a 43-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith on the last play to defeat the Washington Redskins 38-31.

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■ NBA

Bulls buck history, attain record 70 win mark

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

The Chicago Bulls stamped a big 70 on a season of superlatives Tuesday night. It just wasn't the decisive win they wanted.

The Bulls barely got past the lowly Milwaukee Bucks with a 86-80 victory and didn't exactly look like the most dominant team in NBA history.

Still, it made Chicago 70-9, breaking the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers' record of 69 wins.

The Bulls shot just 39 percent, didn't get a spectacular

game from any of their superstars and needed a scoreless final four minutes from the Bucks in order to get it done.

"We didn't really play our kind of basketball," said Michael Jordan, who had 22 points. "Somehow, our defense kind of got hot and we were able to hold them down."

Some of the Bulls have already called themselves the greatest team in NBA history, a boast that's sure to be debated. They'd get a good argument from anyone using Tuesday night's performance to judge.

The Bulls were out of synch all night, looking tight in their biggest game of the season.

Jordan shot just 9-of-27 from the field, missing all his shots in the final four minutes when Chicago struggled to pull away. His biggest play, however, was blocking a 3-point attempt by Johnny Newman with 16 seconds left that could have pulled the Bucks within one.

Instead, Steve Kerr was fouled, made two foul shots and the outcome was sealed.

The Bucks didn't even play defense in the final six seconds, allowing the Bulls to walk off their court hugging and high-fiving, their season-long quest finally fulfilled.

Scottie Pippen and Luc Longley had 16 each for Chicago, and no one else reached double figures.

Vin Baker led Milwaukee with 28 points, but the Bucks had five of their 10 turnovers in the final four minutes as the Bulls' pressure turned out to be too much.

"One thing we committed to in the locker room before the game was if they did get 70, they wouldn't get it easy," Milwaukee's Terry Cummings said. "I didn't expect us to get blown out tonight."

It's been a season almost beyond comparison for the Bulls, a run of success unlike any that's been seen in the NBA's 49-year history. They won their first 37 home games, setting a mark for most consecutive victories at the start of a season and most spanning two seasons (44 straight).

The possibility of breaking the Lakers' 24-year-old mark became a near certainty as the victories piled up through the winter. With three games remaining, the Bulls can set an even higher standard of regular-season excellence.

Hundreds of Bulls fans made the 90-mile drive to Milwaukee and bought tickets from

scalpers asking \$200 per ticket.

The crowd appeared almost evenly split between Bulls and Bucks fans, but the Chicago portion was silenced for longer than expected.

After trailing nearly the entire game, the Bulls took their first lead of the game with 7:22 left on a 3-pointer by Steve Kerr after an offensive rebound by Dennis Rodman, who finished with 19 rebounds.

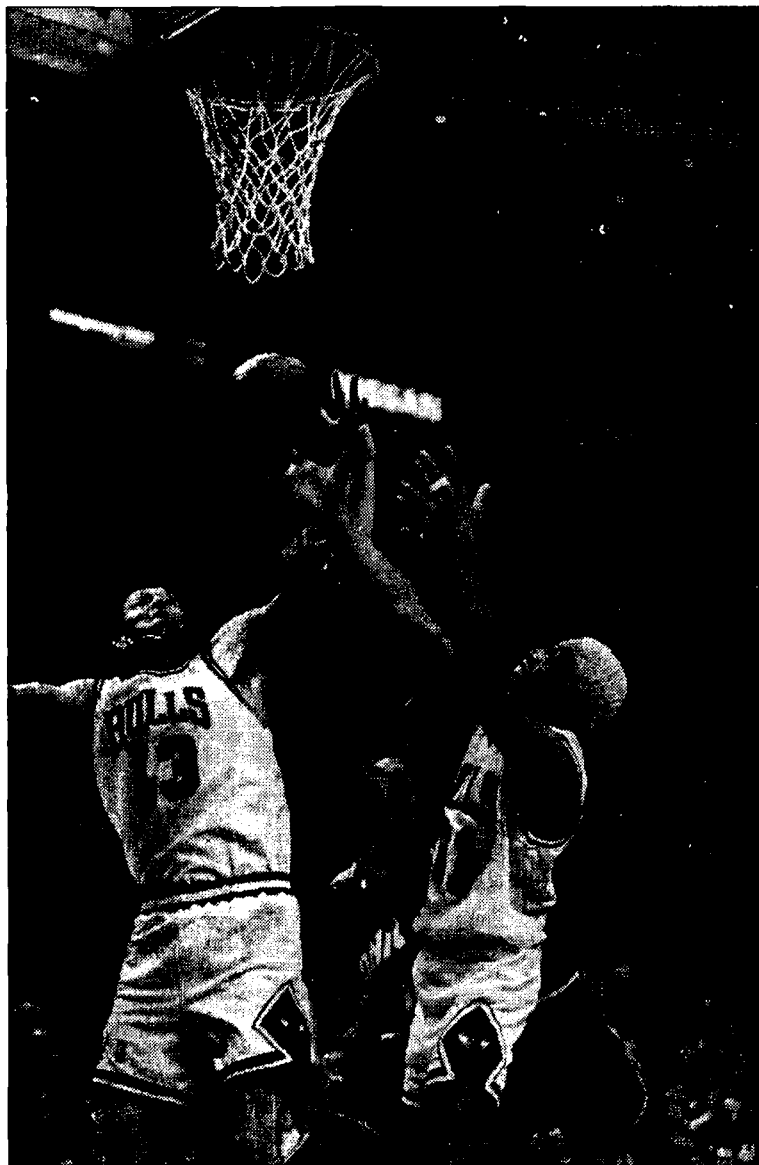
Milwaukee pulled within one twice more, but Kerr made a 21-foot jumper and Pippen had a three-point play to keep Chicago ahead.

Pippen's bucket and free

throw with 4:41 left turned out to be Chicago's final basket. Jordan went 0-for-3 from the field in the final four minutes and the Bulls were 0-for-6 as a team, but they held Milwaukee scoreless for the final 4:19.

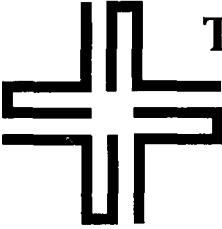
During that stretch, Cummings rushed a jumper and then dribbled the ball away, Glenn Robinson threw a pass too hard and it went through Johnny Newman's hands, Baker missed a shot and the Bucks committed a 24-second violation.

The Bulls didn't make a field goal in the final 4:41, but their free throws and Jordan's block ensured their milestone win.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Dennis Rodman's 19 rebounds helped the Chicago Bulls make history, becoming the first team in NBA history to win 70 games.



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Astros hitting too much for Mets

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Houston Astros used left fielder Butch Huskey's error and three stolen bases to score five runs in the fifth inning Tuesday night for a 9-6 victory over the New York Mets.

Orlando Miller homered and had three hits for Houston, which took a 6-0 lead into the seventh.

Todd Hundley hit a three-run homer and Jeff Kent followed with a homer during a five-run seventh that closed the Mets to 6-5.

Miller homered to start a three-run eighth for Houston. Rico Brogna homered in the bottom half of the inning.

Shane Reynolds (2-1) gave up seven hits in 6 1-3 innings. Todd Jones pitched a scoreless ninth for his second save.

Jason Isringhausen (1-1) lasted 4 2-3 innings. He allowed six runs, only two of them earned, on seven hits and five walks.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Craig Biggio, Jeff Bagwell and Rick Wilkins.

Brian Hunter opened the Astros fifth with a single and stole second. Biggio and Bagwell then walked, loading the bases.

One out later, Wilkins hit a sacrifice fly. After Bagwell stole second, Huskey dropped

Berry's fly ball, enabling two runs to score. Derrick May and Miller followed with RBI singles.

Miller homered in the eighth off Robert Person, the fifth Mets pitcher. John Cangelosi walked, Hunter singled and, after Jerry DiPoto relieved, Biggio walked and Bagwell hit a two-run single for a 9-5 lead.

In the Mets' seventh, Huskey reached on an error by Berry at third base and Brogna singled. Hundley followed with his fifth homer of the season on the first pitch and then Kent connected.

Cubs 6, Reds 3

CHICAGO

Steve Trachsel won in his first appearance of the season and Leo Gomez hit a two-run double in a six-run sixth inning Tuesday, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Cincinnati Reds 6-3.

Trachsel allowed two hits in six innings, walked five and struck out four. He had spent two weeks with Double-A Orlando because the Cubs started the season.

Adams and Doug Jones finished with four-hit relief, stopping Cincinnati's three-game winning streak.

Sammy Sosa bunted for a single with one out in the sixth off Mark Portugal (0-2). Luis Gonzalez walked and Scott

Servais was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Gomez hit a drive over right fielder Eric Anthony and Hector Carrasco walked. Rey Sanchez, again loading the bases. Scott Bullett, batting for Trachsel, singled home Servais.

Brian McRae's sacrifice fly off Jeff Shaw and Ryne Sandberg's two-run double made it 6-0.

Portugal allowed four runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Cincinnati didn't get a hit until the fifth, when Jeff Branson singled off the tip of the glove of a leaping Sandberg at second.

Pinch-hitter Lenny Harris hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Jones and Eric Davis hit a solo homer, his second in three games.

Royals 6, White Sox 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Tim Belcher won his first game for Kansas City and Tommy Goodwin went 4-for-5 with two stolen bases Tuesday night as the Royals built a six-run lead and hung on for a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Belcher (1-1) took a four-hit shutout into the sixth but gave up home runs to Ron Karkovice and Frank Thomas. Belcher, who pitched for Seattle before becoming a free agent, gave up three runs and seven hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Seitzer leads Brew Crew to 6-3 victory

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Kevin Seitzer, showing more surprising power, hit his fourth home run of the season Tuesday night, leading the Milwaukee Brewers past the New York Yankees 6-3.

Seitzer connected for a three-run homer, capping a five-run fourth inning against ineffective Jimmy Key (1-2).

Seitzer hit only five homers in 492 at-bats last season. He started this year with a total of 59 home runs in 4,507 at-bats in the majors.

Scott Karl (2-1) held the Yankees scoreless until the seventh, when he gave up two runs. Relievers Mark Kiefer and Graeme Lloyd finished up, with the Yankees scoring in the ninth on pinch-hitter Wade Boggs' single.

Key, continuing his comeback from last year's rotator cuff surgery, was tagged for all six runs on 10 hits in 3 2-3 innings. He walked one and struck out three.

The Brewers scored a run in the first on successive singles by Jeff Cirillo, Seitzer and Greg Vaughn.

Matt Mieske doubled to open the fourth and scored on Jose

Valentin's one-out triple. With two outs, Pat Listach hit an RBI single and Cirillo followed with a single.

Seitzer then hit a 1-1 pitch over the left-field wall, finishing Key.

New York scored twice in the seventh on Robert Eenhorn's sacrifice fly and Derek Jeter's RBI single.

New York had runners on first and third with none out in the fifth, but Karl escaped with the help of an inning-ending double play.

Tigers 13, Blue Jays 8

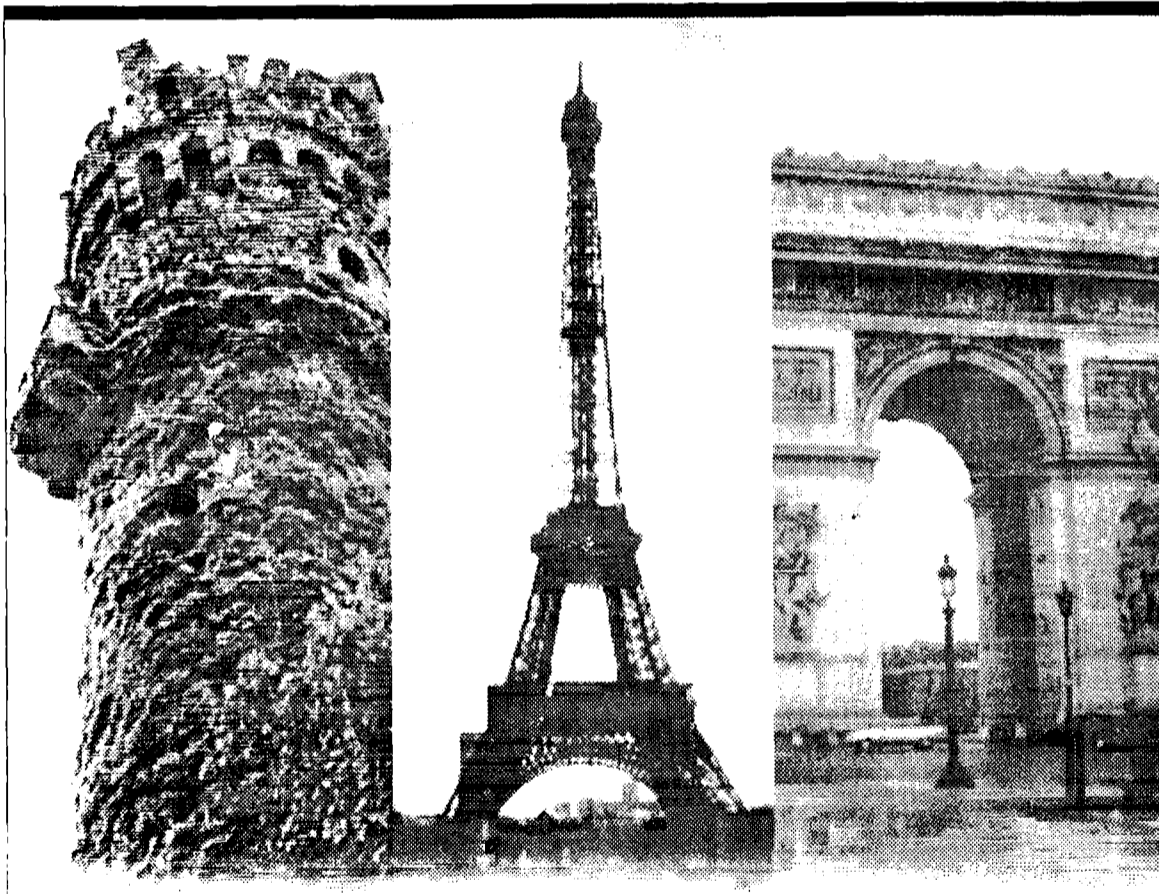
TORONTO

Forget about Ken Griffey Jr., Albert Belle and Matt Williams. Now it's Cecil Fielder who's making a run at home run records.

Fielder hit three home runs in a game for the third time in his career, increasing his major league-leading total to nine as the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 13-8 Tuesday.

Fielder, who had five RBIs, is two shy of the major league record for home runs in April, a mark shared by Graig Nettles, Mike Schmidt and Willie Stargell.

"I just heard about it," Fielder said. "But I can't worry about records. I feel good at the plate right now and if I keep swinging the bat the way I am, the hits will come."



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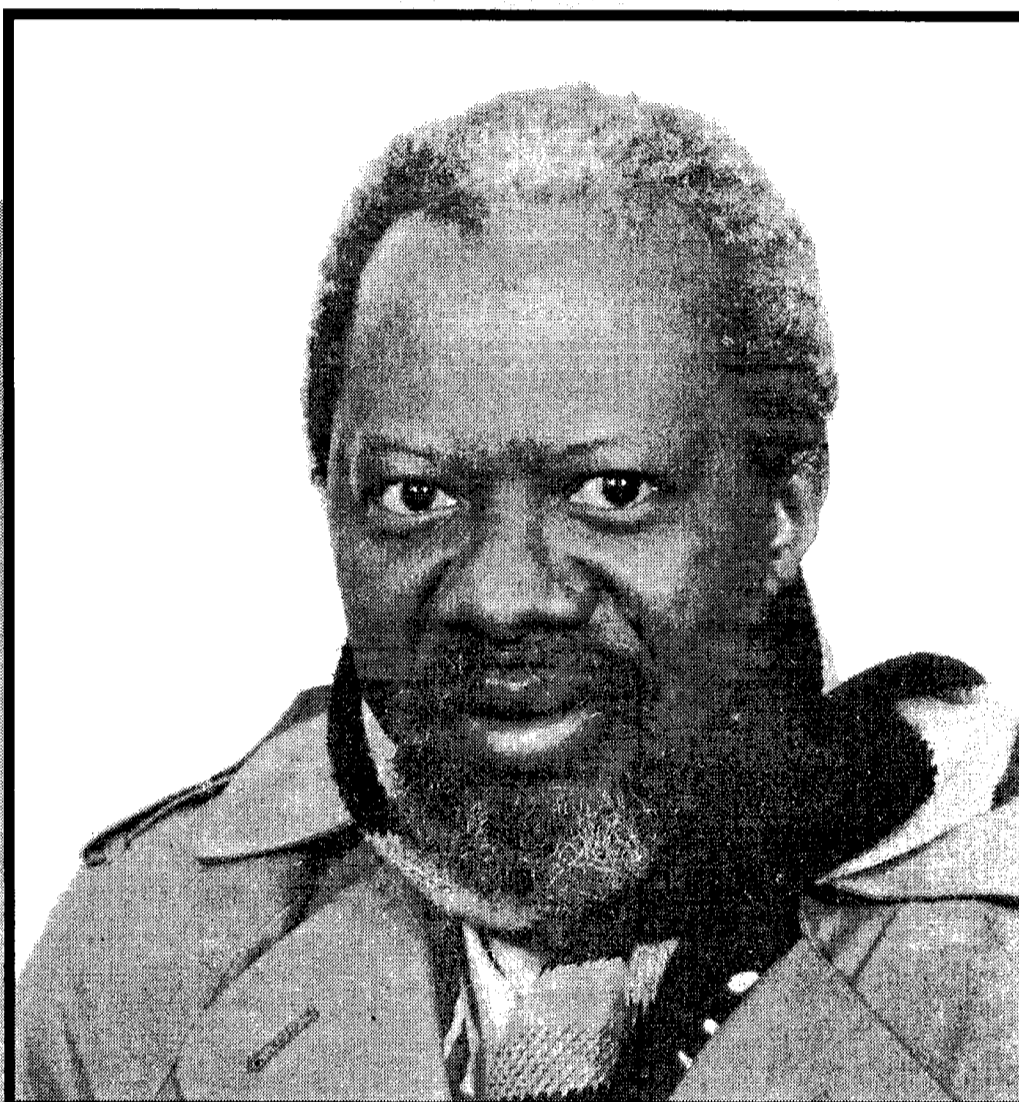
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Paulin J. Hountondji is professor of philosophy at the National University of Benin, in Cotonou. Former Dean of the Faculty of Letters, Arts & Human Sciences, he took an active part in the process which led, through the National Conference of February 1990, to a multiparty democratic political system in his country, Benin. Minister of education, Minister of Culture and Communication, then special adviser to the head of state of Benin, he resigned in October 1994.

Professor Hountondji's publications include *African Philosophy*, published in French in 1976 and then translated in Serbo-Croatian, English, and German. He is also editor of and contributor to *Philosophical Research in Africa*, a bibliographic survey (Cotonou, 1987 and 1988) and *Endogenous Knowledge: Research Trails* (Dakar, Codesria, 1994) and author of over one hundred specialized articles.

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■ BOOKSTORE

Vankowski upset about ruling

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

And who said this was just a game?

As Bookstore Basketball action continues to heat up, subplots and action off the court are beginning to take center stage.

Early yesterday, Bookstore commissioners confirmed that Matt Vankoski, former walk-on for John MacLeod's varsity basketball team, will not be allowed to play in the tournament.

Vankoski, who decided to quit the team at the end of this past season, had been signed up to play for 22nd-seeded Desire. Once the committee got wind of Vankoski's wish to play, they began looking into the situation. After a preliminary analysis, they tentatively decided to allow him to participate.

"At the captains' meeting, they pulled us aside and told us that I would be able to play

because we had found a loophole," said Vankoski.

However, once they investigated further, the commissioners retracted their earlier decision and agreed that Vankoski should not be able to play.

"We did tell him that he was going to be able to play," stated executive commissioner John Albrighton. "We then re-evaluated it and decided he couldn't play. The interpretation of the rules is the discretion of the commissioners."

Rule 2 of Bookstore XXV states that "any Division I basketball player, scholarship or walk-on, may not participate in the tournament during the academic year which he/she has dressed for a Division I team, unless that player's NCAA eligibility has expired."

This rule means that senior basketball players, like Ryan Hoover this year, may play because their NCAA eligibility has obviously expired.

According to Desire captain Matt Gorman, the part regard-

ing the same academic year was not written into the rules until after signups had begun. He and his teammates thought they had found a loophole until it was closed up by the committee.

"It's not like we tried to hide it from them," said Gorman.

Vankoski learned of this new version of the rule and toyed with the idea of signing with an agent in order to forfeit his remaining eligibility.

"I would've given up my NCAA eligibility," exclaimed Vankoski. "That's how much I wanted to play in Bookstore Basketball."

The Bookstore committee felt however that this did not comply with the spirit or intent of the rule because it was not a passive expiration of his eligibility.

"All it was was circumventing the rules," noted Albrighton. "We looked at the integrity of the tournament. We did rewrite the rule (for this year), and they tried to circumvent the rules. That just proved it to us."

Not surprisingly, each side is a bit miffed at the other.

"It's a lose-lose situation," said the conciliatory Albrighton. "Both sides are at fault."

Vankoski and his mates, however, felt they had been slighted by the committee.

"It got ugly because they waffled so many times," said the disappointed Vankoski. "Honestly, I would've had no problem if they had told us up front. Our team really got screwed."

Added Gorman, "I guess I can kind of understand their side, but it was bad business for them to wait until after the tournament started to tell us officially."

RESULTS

Bookstore Basketball XXV

Mouse def., The Shifters, 21-7
 Team 339 def., Hells Bells 2, 21-9
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 Hoop-A-Holics def., Coordination, 21-5
 Desire def., Castun, 21-13
 4 Suits & a Donkey def., (500, 235), 21-17
 Flying Insect Killers def., S.J. Cover Jinx, 21-15
 It's All in the Wrist def., C.C. Roulett, 21-19
 Snatch the Rebound...def., Spanish Only, 21-1
 Swoosh II def., Todd's Special Little Team, 21-12
 Rednecks - Hazard County def., Hoochie Mamas, 21-6
 Famine def., Two Wild & Crazy Guys, 21-4
 G's Crew and the Playboys def., Team 573, 21-13
 Team 11 def., Team 119, 21-11
 Pass the Beernuts VI def., 3 Guys & 2 other Guys, 21-2
 Cool Hand Schecter def., Pumpkin Imposters..., 21-17
 Common Human Diseases def., The Men who play the horn, 21-15
 We might be small, but we...def., The Professor, Mary Ann..., 21-11
 The Final Frontier def., Four guys who know how to..., 21-6
 Serial Killia def., Big Poppa, Crazy Hector, and 3 Other..., 21-6
 We're just looking for something...def., The Family Von..., 21-11
 We've got a Hunch that one of...def., I.B.S.M.C.-U R Not, 21-6
 Breach of contract def., 2 Girls who play & 3 that don't, 21-6
 Shampoo is better, I go on first...def., Lou Holtz, Ron Powlus..., 21-9
 Absolut Kurlies: The razor...def., Dr. Sugardadee, 21-16
 A sunny day in South Bend def., Fumbducks, 21-7
 Jumanji def., We gave up scoring for Lent, 24-22
 JWJ Transport def., Team 86, 21-4
 4 Guys & A Girl def., 2 Chegs & 3 Magic Men, 21-16
 Team Montell Jordan def., No Lata Puellas, 24-22
 Assault and battery def., 2 guys, a girl, & 2 more guys, 21-11
 Not too good, yourself? def., Heat transfer, 21-7
 5 guys & Sue def., Fruit Hoops, 21-8
 Noah's Animals def., The old & injured, 21-4
 (43, 471) def., Ron Jeremy Fan Club, 21-9
 We bring our keys...def., Chuckers, 21-1
 Team 148 def., Knight Train to Intoxication..., 21-3
 Team Donkey def., Four Elves and an Ogre, 21-18
 Goldy and the Pimps def., Oh, is that when Oprah is on?, 21-7
 Marcy's Back Door def., Our Team can beat Tim Logan's..., 21-17

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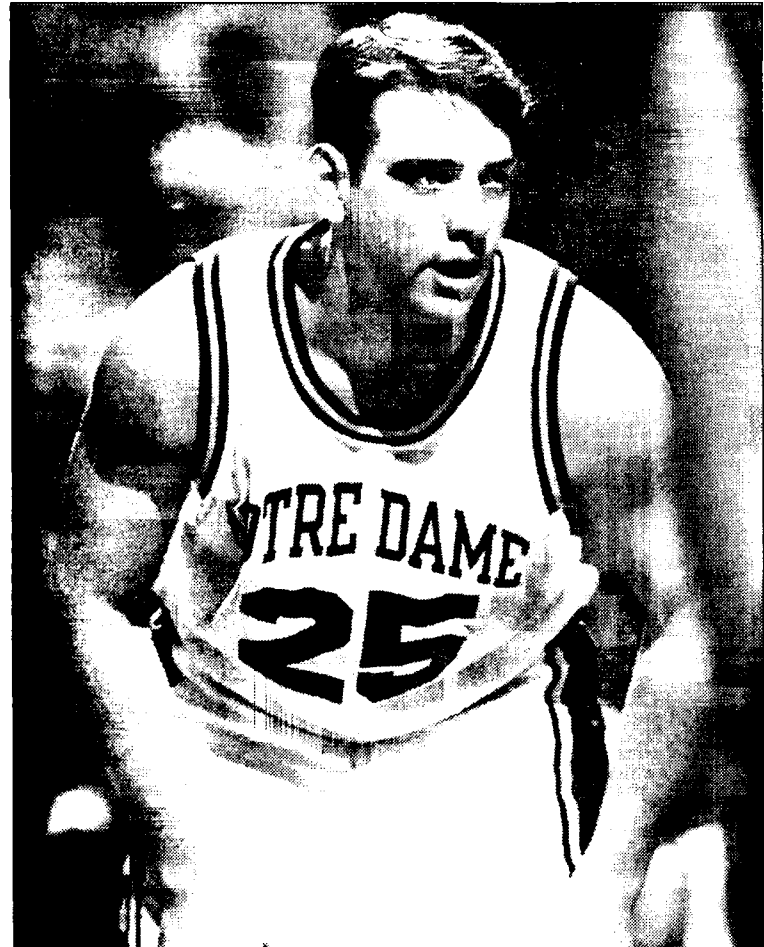


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GAMES to watch ...

Bookstore Basketball XXV

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St Joe's River Bandits vs. 20. Hood River Bandits
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Bookstore

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Hoopaholics, the no. 24 team, easily knocked off Coordination, 21-5.

The biggest blow-out of the day came in Snatch the Rebound, Muff the Pass's 21-1 romp of Spanish Only. John Beeler, a member of the all-male Snatch the Rebound, commented on his team's victory over the all-female, Spanish-speaking Spanish Only.

"The language barrier was a little intimidating at first," Beeler said. "But we got a few lucky shots and then it all seemed to come together."

First round play will continue around campus courts tomorrow.



The competition is beginning to heat up as the field in Bookstore Basketball's 25th anniversary season begins to shrink.

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jury, so Maiden will be eager to get back in action.

Last, but not least, is Jason Ching.

Although Ching has not yet graduated from high school, the Irish coaching staff has high hopes for the incoming freshman.

"By the time our season starts, a freshman might be in the mix," said Davie, referring to Ching.

Ching was an All-American defensive lineman where he played football for Punahou High School in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Nose guard is obviously a highly coveted position for the '96 Irish. The competition may be just what Notre Dame needs to find the next great one. Coach Davie agrees.

"We obviously have a lot of competition at that position. They all have their own unique attributes. Competition breeds a higher level of play."

Irish Update: After missing practices at the beginning of the spring with a pulled hamstring injury, co-captain Lyron Cobbins finally returned to practice.

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Another run in the bottom of the fourth inning allowed the Wildcats to narrow the gap to 6-5, but the Irish upped their lead to 8-5 in their half of the fifth on back to back singles by Lisanti and third baseman J.J. Brock.

Wildcat reliever John Seaman and catcher Neil Piacenti combined for three wild pitches and two passed balls in the top half of the ninth, and the Irish headed into the bottom of the final inning with a comfortable 11-6 lead.

Apparently the Wildcats thought this lead was just a tad too comfortable, as they clouted two of their four homeruns on the day and went through two Irish pitchers before closer Rich Sauget was able to retire Wildcat Jim Reeder for the game's final out.

Stavisky earned the win, moving his record to 5-1 for the year, and Sauget earned his sixth and perhaps most literal "save" of the season, as the Irish moved to 27-10 on the year. New leadoff man Randall Brooks kept his average above .400 by going 3-5, and three different Irish players finished with two or more RBI. The Irish, who have surrendered 20 runs in the past two games, will host intrastate rival Purdue at 6:00.

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish look ahead to tourney

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

After winning four out of their last five dual matches, the Notre Dame men's tennis team finished their regular season by taking a step backward.

Yesterday, the Irish headed to Ann Arbor where the University of Michigan handed the squad their worst defeat of the year. The Irish could not manage to win a point for only the second time this year as the No. 27 team was not a gracious host in the 7-0 win.

The score was not indicative of the play of the match. Four out of six singles matches went the full three sets. In the other two matches, Michigan came out on top of tie breakers, which if they would have gone the other way, the Irish could have won.

The Irish met a fired up Wolverine squad who had been giving 110 percent. Head coach Brian Eisner discussed the effort of his team.

"We may not be the best team in the United States, but there is nobody competing harder than us, and as a coach, that is what you want."

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Mike Sprouse and Jason Pun provided the Domers of their only win of the day with a 8-5 victory over Peter Pusztai and John Costanzo. At the second slot, the duo of Jakup Pietrowski and Brian Patterson

were edged by Geoff Prentice and Arvid Swan, 8-6.

Jake Raiton and William Farah clinched the point for the Irish as they overcame J.J. O'Brien and Ryan Simme, 8-1.

Mike Sprouse suffered his second straight loss as No. 22 ranked Peter Pusztai came back to pick up a long and close match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Michigan's John Costanzo also won a three set match as Ryan Simme could not recover from losing the first, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. After struggling through the first set 7-6, Arvid Swan took over to dominate Pietrowski in the second, 6-2.

At the bottom of the lineup, the story was very similar as the Wolverines came out on top of two matches that went the distance with the other being helped by a tiebreaker.

Brian Patterson and O'Brien each showed a lot of heart as they both forced their opponents to three sets after losing the first.

David Paradzik won the No. 4 singles match over Patterson 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. At No. 5, Prentice clinched a point over O'Brien, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2.

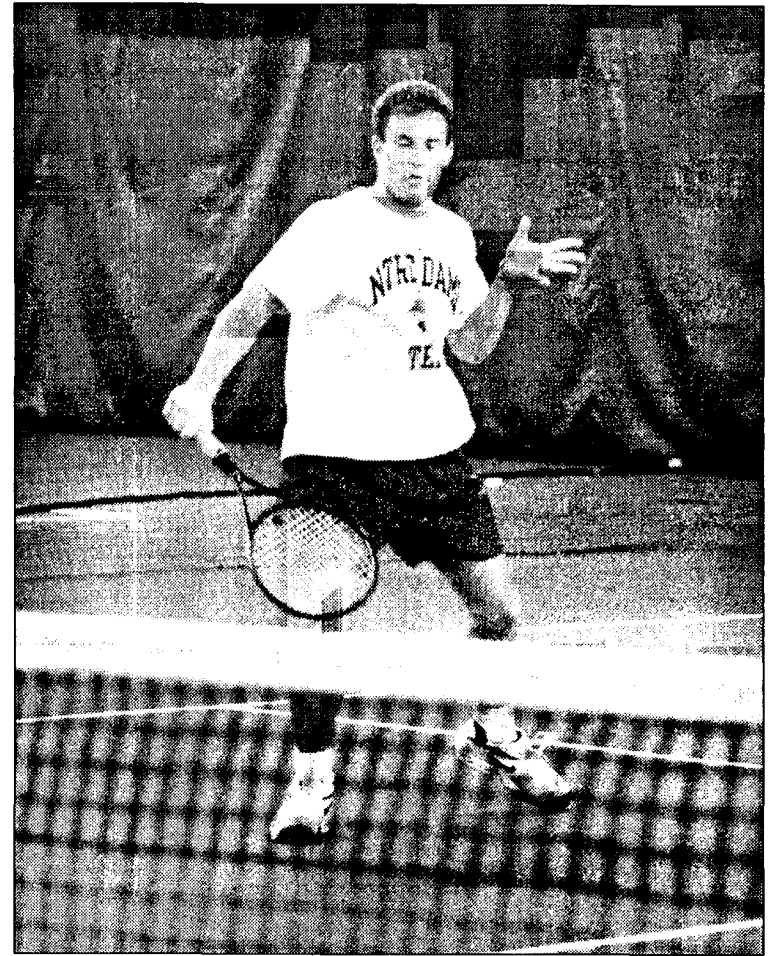
Senior Brian Harris, who has played well when he has seen action, dropped his match to William Farsh, 7-6, 6-4.

The Wolverines knew this would be a key match as the winner would have the benefit of the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Regionals, and Notre Dame has been the dominate team in the region for the past three years. Eisner commented on the importance of this match.

"This win is extremely rewarding. I cannot think of a win in the last 10 years I have enjoyed more than this one, because the toughest place to win is in your section of the country."

The win gives the Wolverines the top seed in the NCAA Regionals to be held at Notre Dame, May 10-12. The loss places more emphasis on Big East Tournament play as they will be looking to regain momentum before the Regionals.

In the Big East Tournament, which will be held in Miami Fla., the Irish will have the No. 1 seed and will be heavy favorites as the Irish dominated the No. 2 seed Miami Hurricanes earlier this year, 7-0.



Mike Sprouse (above) teamed with Jason Pun in the doubles competition to give Notre Dame a lone bright spot in a disappointing day.

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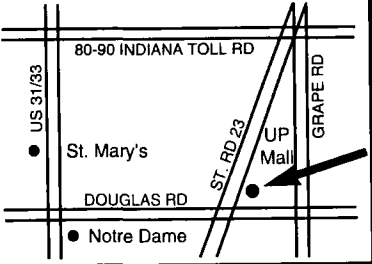
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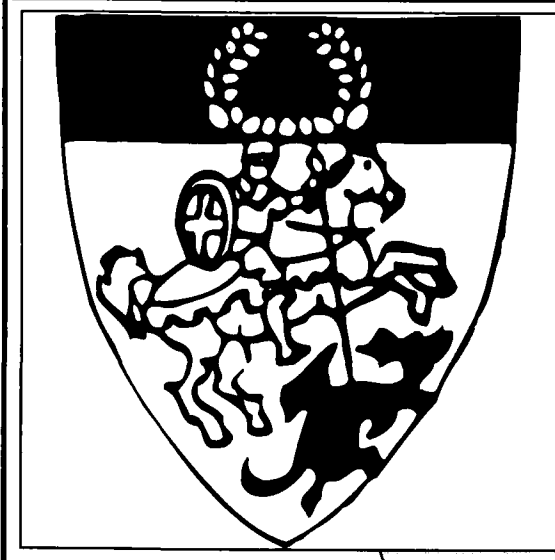


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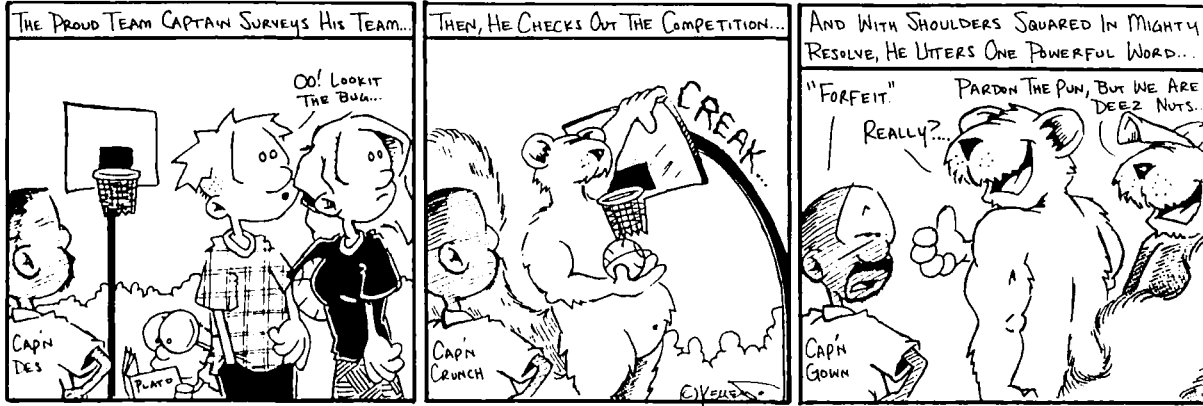
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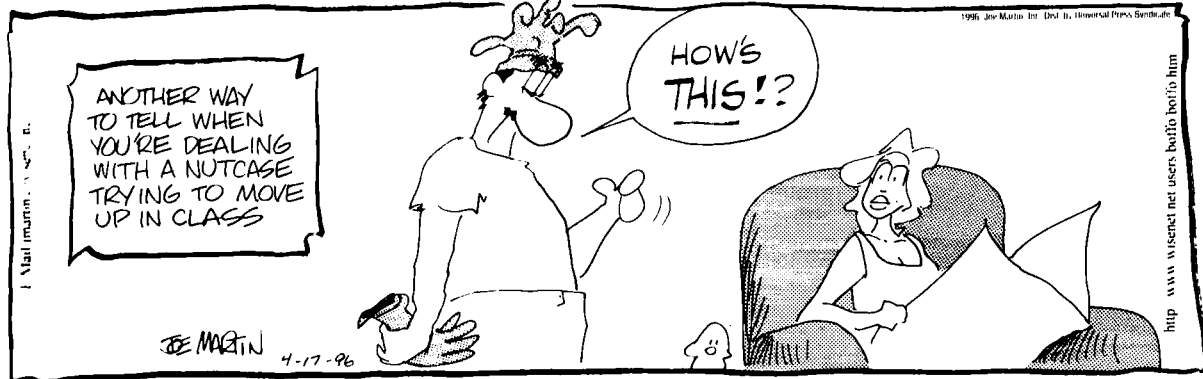
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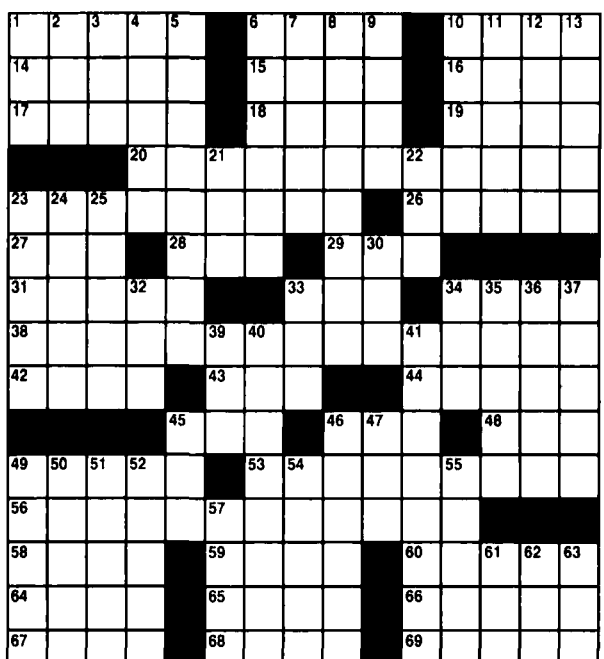
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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Bookstore action heats up

Seeded teams dominate during opening round

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Fun is being replaced by intensity as the competition is heating up in Bookstore XXV.

Comments like "We are just here to have a good time" are being replaced by "We expected to be seeded higher, but we'll prove it on the court."

The seeded teams were out in full force yesterday as Bookstore Basketball continued.

In one of the more impressive showings of the day, the eleventh-seeded Pass the Beernuts VI - Last Call defeated Three Guys... and Two Other Guys 21-2. A combination of size, speed, and near flawless

ball handling clinched the lopsided victory for Pass the Beernuts VI. The Beernuts' front line, consisting of over five hundred pounds under the basket with 6-foot-7 freshman Mike Rosenthal and 6-foot-2 senior Kevin Carretta, added to the versatility and quickness of seniors Dan McConnell, Josh Burick, and junior T.R. Kane, should make this team a definite contender for the crown.

"It was the first time we have played together," Burick said. "So we were really pleased with our performance."

"We still need to improve, but I think the more we play together, the better we will get, and hopefully we'll make a run at the title."

Teammate Carretta has set his sights on more than just the Bookstore crown.

"I really like playing Bookstore because it might get me a date," Carretta added.

Sean Tracy, a member of the

frustrated Three Guys... commented on the team's play.

"We had a really tough lab today, and we were a little tired," Tracy said.

"I wasn't quite focussed. That would explain the nine turnovers."

Another member of Three Guys..., Chris Wiwi added, "The hot weather was also a factor."

In other ranked action, seventh-seeded Swoosh defeated Todd's Special Little Team 21-12, while the no. 22 seed DESIRE defeated Castun, 21-13.

The No. 23 team, Serial Killas, also showed that they belong in the rankings with a 21-6 defeat of Big Poppa, Crazy Hector, and 3 Other Guys...

Serial Killas captain, Rich Rolle, had this to say of his team's performance.

"We played well," Rolle said. "We hustled and we had fun —

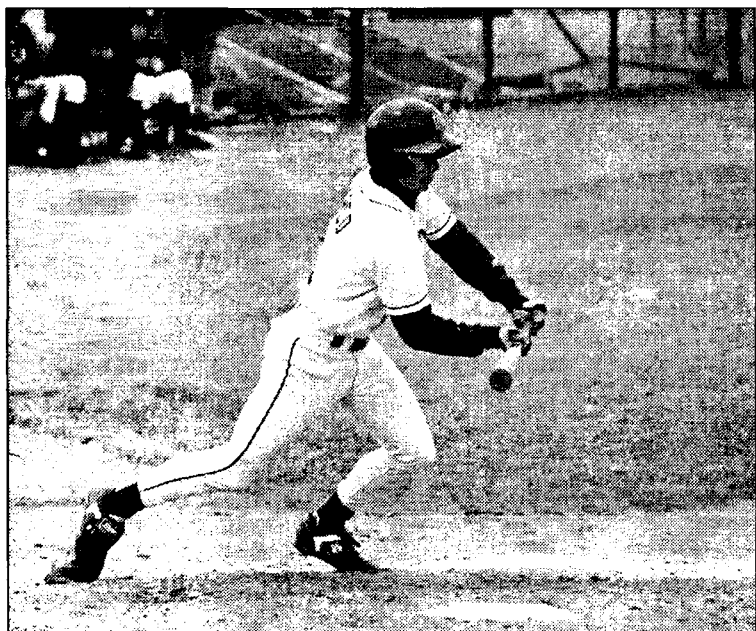
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The Observer/Rob Finch

With the preliminaries complete and the first round moving along quickly, bookstore competition is increasing in intensity every day.

■ BASEBALL



The Observer/Rob Finch

Shortstop Paul Turco and the Irish offense proved to be too much in a 11-10 slugfest with the Northwestern Wildcats on Tuesday.

Irish bats just enough to get by feisty 'Cats

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team continues to provide edge-of-your seat entertainment, as they nearly squandered a five run lead before finally taming the Northwestern Wildcats in an 11-10 slugfest at Evanston, Illinois yesterday afternoon.

"It (the game) was a hard-fought, tough victory for us," said head coach Paul Mainieri following the game. "To hang on for this win really showed a lot of mental toughness on our part."

The Irish showed a load of toughness early on, spanking

Northwestern starter Chad Schroeder for five runs in the top of the first inning. The early attack was keyed by first baseman George Restovich, whose seventh triple of the season cleared the bases to put the Irish up 3-0, and it wasn't until number six hitter Bob Lisanti's RBI groundout that the Wildcats recorded the first out of the game.

The Irish added a single run in the second inning but then promptly allowed the Wildcats back into the game, as Irish starter Dan Stavisky was tagged for two runs in both the second and third innings.

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■ SPRING FOOTBALL

Nobody Nose

Questions abound in battle for nose guard spot

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

The nose guard for next season's Fighting Irish football squad will have a tough act to follow.

The past two Irish nose guards, Oliver Gibson and Paul Grasmanis, were forces that no opposing offense wanted to face. But this is a new team and a new season. Who will step up and earn the starting job for the 1996 Fighting Irish?

Maybe he will be David Quist.

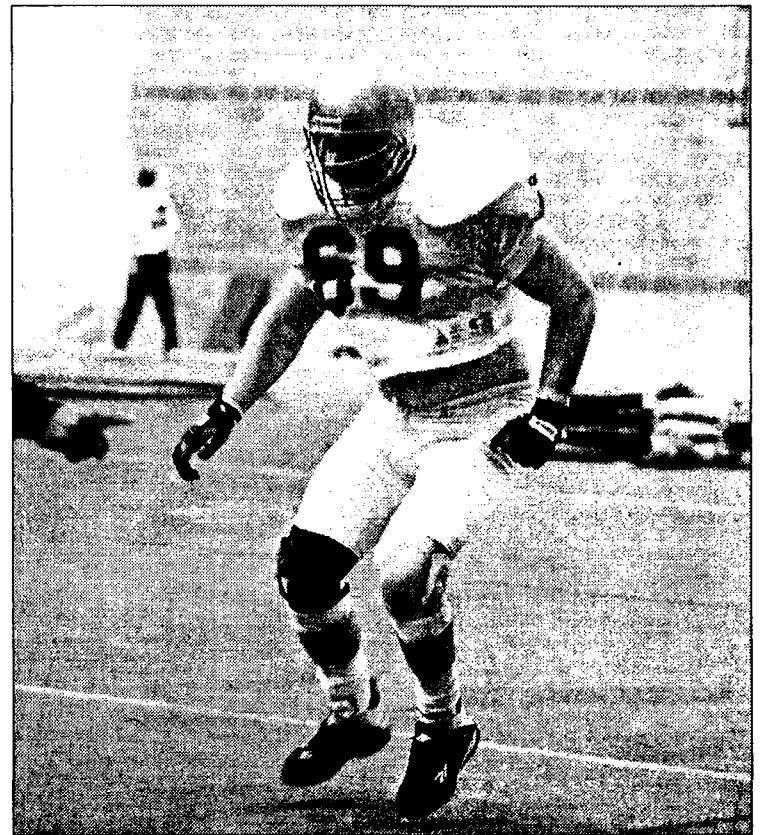
"Quist brings a lot of brute strength to the table. He is very mature physically," commented defensive coordinator Bob Davie.

At 6-foot-6, 290 pounds, Quist has a size advantage over the other Irish nose guards by at least twenty pounds. After backing up Grasmanis during the '95 campaign, Quist has returned for a fifth year with the intention to earn the starting position.

Or maybe he will be Antwon Jones.

"Jones brings a lot of great effort and impressive playmaking ability to the field. He had two sacks on Saturday. He's very productive but not quite as big," said Davie.

Jones, who will play as a sophomore next season, steps up to the line at nearly 260 pounds. Jones may not pos-



The Observer/Mike Ruma

David Quist is engaged in a battle with fellow defensive linemen Antwon Jones and Alton Maiden for the starting nose guard position.

sess the experience or size of Quist, but he has played very well thus far during spring practices.

Alton Maiden is also competing for the nose guard position.

"With Maiden, we're trying to bring him along gradually. Alton got a concussion in practice. We're handling it on

a day-to-day basis. We just don't want to take any chances right now," Davie stated.

The recent concussion may have set back his progress for a short time, but Maiden is expected to return after a brief absence. He also missed last season because of a knee in-

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