

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Runoff to decide Class of '97 leaders

*McNally, Wheby to represent peers in 1996-'97*

By CAROLINE BLUM  
Saint Mary's Editor

The turbulence of student government at Saint Mary's might drag out just a little bit longer.

While the sophomore and junior classes elected their class officers Tuesday, the Class of 1997 must revisit the polls on Thursday for a runoff.

Although only two tickets ran for senior class office, neither captured the required 50 percent plus one vote to win the election. The missing numbers were not caused by a large abstain vote, however, but by an election violation that resulted in a 15 percent reduction of the Jolie Pokorny ticket's votes.

The Pokorny (President) ticket including Laura Loh (Vice-President), Karyn Connolly (Secretary), and Katie

Ellsworth (Treasurer), were penalized by the Board of Governance Elections Committee for handing out their 8 1/2" x 11" platform, a violation of the Election Poster Policies.

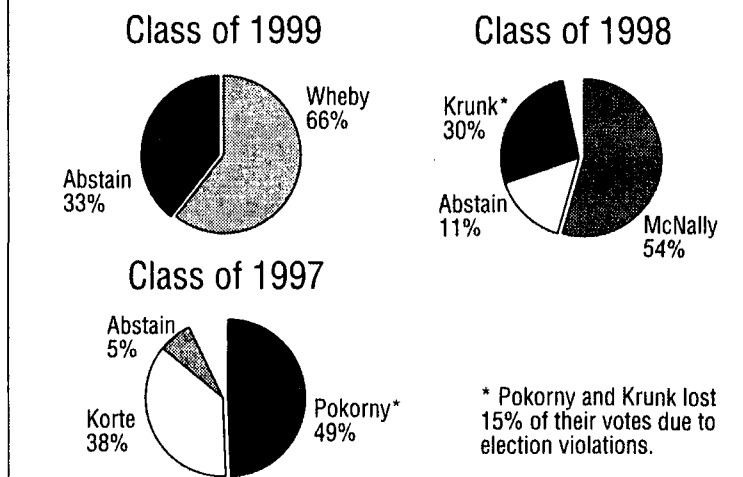
After the reduction, the ticket earned 49 percent of the votes. "The violation did make a difference," Elections Commissioner Emily Ruffner said. "It didn't force the ticket to lose, but it forced them into a runoff."

The Anne Korte (President), Carolynn Deppisch (Vice-President), Courtney McEvers (Secretary), and Mia Pavlik (Treasurer) ticket received 38 percent of the vote, and 5 percent of the class abstained. Sixty-eight percent of the junior class voted.

"I'm pleased with the voter turnout, and I think the people will make sure they vote again on Thursday," Ruffner said. "When you have such a high percentage of voter turnout, then you know that the class really has in mind who they want to represent them."

The 15 percent penalty will

## Saint Mary's Class Elections



again apply in the runoff election on Thursday, according to Ruffner. However, in order to win in a runoff election, a ticket only needs the greater amount of raw votes.

"We will carry our strength and confidence into Thursday's election," Korte explained. "We know that we are the best candidates for our class. We played fair and honest, and

that's important to us. It's too bad that people who knew the rules didn't respect them. And it's also unfortunate that people were persuaded by style and not substance."

Korte's ticket will continue to focus their campaign on women and their careers, based on their slogan, "Women

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## CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL Council advises O'Hara

By BILL CONNOLLY  
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Life Council sent an advisory letter in support of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Needs report to Patricia O'Hara, Vice President of Student Affairs on Monday.



O'Hara

O'Hara is scheduled to make a decision on the committee's report by the first week of April. The CLC presented her with the letter to advise her on the Council's beliefs in the matter before she makes her decision.

The CLC had a closed-door,

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## SMC forum explores meaning of feminism

By MAUREEN HURLEY  
Saint Mary's News Editor

Plagued by stereotypes and labels, feminism is largely termed as "the F word," according to a Saint Mary's forum presented by the Women's Center last night.

The forum, moderated by Karen Murphy, explored the meaning of feminism on the Saint Mary's campus, and kicked off the campus-wide "Week of the Woman."

Topics discussed covered a broad base of women's issues, ranging from stereotypes attached to feminism to the history of women's movement, to the relationship between feminism and lesbian issues.

Along with addressing these issues, the focus of the panel centered around how feminism

plays into the identity of Saint Mary's as a women's college.

"The simplest definition I can think of for feminism is that it has to do with the commitment to advance the cause of women and equality," said religious studies professor Phyllis Kaminski, who served as coordinator of the women's studies program at Saint Mary's for three years.

In light of this definition, many question why there is such a reluctance for women to associate themselves with feminism.

The women's center ran a random survey of 55 women in the dining hall. Of those surveyed, 69 percent said they would consider themselves to be feminist.

As each of the panelists drew definitions of feminism similar

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## Ivins urges female leadership

*Columnist lauds efforts of South Bend women*

By MEGAN McGRATH  
News Writer

Nationally syndicated columnist Molly Ivins encouraged women to get more involved in the political process and to fight sexism with humor during her keynote address at the YWCA's Tribute to Women Awards Luncheon Tuesday at the Century Center in South Bend.

Ivins, an award-winning writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and a best-selling author, peppered her address with humorous stories from her years on the campaign trail and observations about the struggle for women's rights.

"It would be nice if the path to women's liberation followed one broad, smooth path, but it hasn't. But it could be worse,



The Observer/Jamie Heister  
Molly Ivins, award-winning columnist and best-selling author, lectures at the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday.



The Observer/Jamie Heister  
Graduate Student and Gender Studies Coordinator Marie Heister (L), and Notre Dame senior Lauren Aimonette (R) pose with nationally syndicated columnist Molly Ivins.

you could all live in Texas," the Houston native said.

The luncheon honored women and girls who have been active in the South Bend community in the arts, business, education, health and human services and volunteerism, including several members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Ivins encouraged these women to consider carrying their activism in the political arena.

"I think good mothers make good politicians," Ivins said. "Most of our political problems are variations on the two kids-one cookie or three kids in the back seat fighting."

Too often the concerns of women are left out of the political debate, Ivins said. She was troubled that important issues, such as health care and education have been left out of the recent presidential debate on both sides.

"Working mothers are so busy that they don't have time to attend to politics, and at the same time no one in politics is addressing their concerns," Ivins said.

That is why Ivins encouraged the women attending the luncheon to get more involved in the political process, perhaps even running for elected office.

"Women often enter politics in the traditional ways, for example from the PTA, to the school board and then to state legislature," Ivins said. "Think of it, we can't possibly do any worse, and it behooves us as citizens to work for the issues we believe in."

Ivins also discussed the divisions in our society, tracing much of it to the phenomenon of displaced anger in the political arena.

"There's a lot of fear floating around out there: fear about losing jobs, the falling economy. People feel vulnerable, they've already been affected by stagnant wages so there's good reason for fear," Ivins said.

Displaced anger occurs when society lashes out at those who can't defend themselves: the poor, illegal immigrants, welfare mothers, and in some instances women, according to Ivins.

"I was in California when they were debating Proposition 187 and I was listening to Governor (Pete) Wilson talk about how illegal immigrants were ruining the economy," Ivins said. "I told him they need to get some nicer Mexicans in California because

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## Moe promotes new relations with Vietnam

By VIVIAN GEMBARA  
News Writer

Re-establishment of Vietnam relations is contingent on the degree of honesty applied in healing the wounds of the Vietnam War in the United States according to retired U.S. Air Force Colonel Thomas Moe.



Moe

Healy Auditorium last night. The lecture, entitled "Putting the War Behind Us," focused on renewing dialogue with Vietnam. The lecture series is sponsored by the Notre Dame Vietnamese Student Club.

Moe used the Vietnam War as a prime example of greater problems with domestic ideology and policy-making. The growth of a political polarization within the US began in the early 1900s. It grew simply and eventually shaped the Vietnam era.

The Cold War policy of the United States was further maligned in relation to Vietnam. According to Moe, decision-

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Yeah for stupid people

A band from my home state of Arizona, the Refreshments,

Matthew Loughran  
News Writer

sings, "Everybody knows, that the world is full of stupid people." They say this as though it were a bad thing. But I say, thank God that it is.

I mean to praise those people who ask the simple, basic questions that many people would be embarrassed to ask, the people who say things that seem to make little sense, but make them happy anyway, the people who dance around half-naked wearing stuffed animal pants, men who braid their hair with rubber bands, the people that say and do the random, crazy, inventive stuff that only either a low IQ or a low self esteem can provoke.

Stupid people does not necessarily mean those people who are not traditionally intelligent. Stupid people can be defined as people who lack common sense. They lack that simple connection somewhere in their brain that says, "This has gone too far".

Without stupid people, life would be dull. There would be no one to laugh at. How many times have you seen a sit-com that didn't have at least one idiot that could be laughed at. Without stupid people, we would all just be a bunch of over-educated, high pressure career geeks with nothing to show for our efforts. The job market is competitive enough without everyone that is old enough to work to be smart.

A lack of stupid people would eliminate the market for anything sold by the Home Shopping Networks, and the entire cast of "Baywatch." There would never be a Jim Carey movie nor would there be any reason for flight attendants to give that familiar, comforting speech about safety before a plane takes off.

Without stupid people, no one would ever consider running for president. No one would fall for Pat Buchanan's rhetoric, no one would have ever voted for Sonny Bono for any political office. Their would also be no one to get outraged over a harmless joke, or to misinterpret sarcastic letters to the editor as serious attacks on their integrity. In other words, this world would be a colorless place ruled by people who cannot get over their own egos.

Stupid people inspire supposedly creative people. Some of the greatest spontaneous comedy can be found in the deadpan lines of idiot characters like Lou Costello, Chico Marx, and Curly of the Three Stooges. If stupid people did not exist, we would never have known these stereotypes to play off of. Nor could we ever laugh at ourselves, through comparison to stupid people. By the example of stupid people, normal, uptight people are able to cut loose and actually enjoy part of their time on earth.

Not that I am taking some sort of superior view of these people. I have done my share of really stupid things. I have asked stupid questions, made stupid mistakes, and generally made a fool out of myself many times. And if I am counted amongst those who entertain, who inspire, who make this sometimes hellish life worth living. I say, thank you, I am honored.

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

### TODAY'S STAFF

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### WORLD AT A GLANCE

## FBI continues attempts to talk group out of enclave

JORDAN, Mont. After capturing two leaders of the militant anti-government "freemen," federal agents edged in closer to their remote farm compound today as they worked to persuade other fugitives to surrender.

"The negotiations are very sensitive," U.S. Attorney Sherry Matteucci said. "We don't want to do anything that endangers the safety of the people in the area."

Agents called a farmer in the area and told her they wanted to move operations into a crossroads community hall nine miles from the freemen's enclave.

Federal agents had been at the hall briefly Monday before returning to Jordan, the Garfield County seat 30 miles from the freemen compound, where at least 100 officers had set up a command post.

The farmer, who had the keys to the hall, said agents also told her they wanted to clear news media from the area.

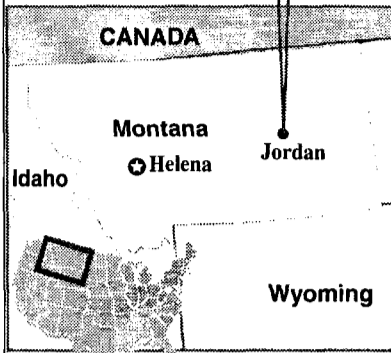
LeRoy Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel E. Peterson, 53, were arrested Monday near this small east-central Montana town. They were to be arraigned today in Billings, charged in a federal indictment along with 10 others in schemes involving fraudulent checks and money orders.

Schweitzer, Peterson and others also face state charges of criminal syndicalism — the advocacy of violence for political aims.

The freemen group denies the legitimacy of the government. Members call their compound, a cluster of

### Anti-government standoff

Federal agents try to persuade remaining fugitives to surrender peacefully



### Militant anti-government "freemen"

Deny the legitimacy of government and say they have their own laws and courts.

Issued thousands of dollars in worthless money orders and checks in attempts to buy guns and pay taxes.

houses and other buildings on a 960-acre wheat farm, "Justus Township" and insist they have their own laws and their own courts. Neighbors say they are heavily armed.

The farm 30 miles northwest of Jordan was sold at a foreclosure auction in October, and the new owners have grown increasingly impatient to take possession as spring planting time approaches.

Authorities had held off for months on any attempt to arrest members of the group, saying they feared a violent confrontation such as that at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. In that 1992 standoff, a federal marshal and a separatist's wife and son were killed.

Matteucci would not give details of Monday's arrests. However, local sources said the arrests occurred at the small post office a few miles from the freemen's enclave, apparently when the two men went to pick up their mail.

The freemen have issued thousands of dollars in money orders and checks on a Norwest Bank account that does not exist, the bank has said. Tax protesters in several states have been arrested and charged with trying to pay taxes with worthless checks bearing Schweitzer's signature.

Federal agents negotiated with other fugitives at the farm compound, Matteucci said. She would not elaborate.

"We're not in the position to comment on the operation except that it's ongoing," FBI special agent Ron Van-Dranken said. "We hope to resolve it as soon as we can, peaceably."

## Mrs. Clinton begins Turkey tour

ANKARA, Turkey

Hillary Rodham Clinton kept a barebones schedule Tuesday, paying handshakes courtesy calls on Turkey's leaders after a grueling trip to Bosnia. "I don't think we'll discuss politics today," said Turkey's first lady, Nazmiye Demirel. Mrs. Clinton nodded her head in agreement. She met later with President Suleyman Demirel and Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz, but aides said little of substance would be discussed. Demirel and President Clinton meet Friday in Washington. Mrs. Clinton paid her respects to Turkey's leaders and traditions on the third day of her eight-day European trip. The schedule was purposely light to give Mrs. Clinton a chance to recover from her heady appearance Monday before U.S. troops in Bosnia.



## Brits deny immigrant welfare

LONDON

Britain's High Court ruled Tuesday that the government's refusal of welfare payments and free housing to thousands of asylum-seekers is legal. The government's decision is meant to deter bogus asylum-seekers and reduce the number of applicants, which has soared in Britain and most other Western countries as legal immigration becomes more difficult. The government says thousands of foreigners arrive on visas for students, businessmen or family visits, then claim political asylum because they want to stay for economic reasons. Under the new regulations, people who apply for asylum after arrival, instead of as soon as they land, get no welfare. Nor will applicants who arrived after Feb. 5 — when the new rules took effect — and are appealing a rejection of their asylum request. The new curbs will affect an estimated 30,000 asylum-seekers annually. Asylum applications rocketed from 4,000 in 1986 to 50,000 last year.

## Kidnapper orders own murder

CONCORD, Calif.

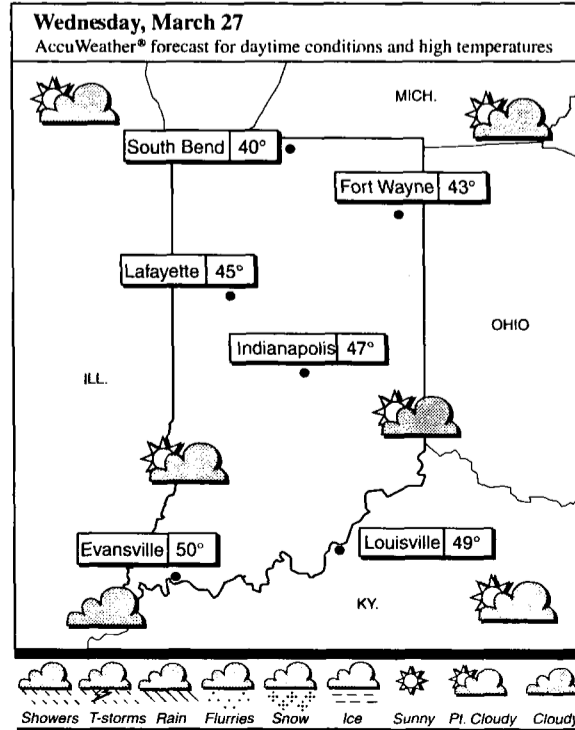
A store manager held hostage by an infatuated ex-employee says she ended the five-hour ordeal by obeying the man's frantic order to shoot him or be shot. "There was no other way to get out alive," Mary McIntyre said after emerging from the Contra Costa Trophy and Embroidery store Monday night. She said the man held her hand on a gun and aimed it at his head, ordering her to fire. She told the man she wouldn't shoot him, but he threatened her life repeatedly. "I was so terrified," she said. "I thought, 'If I'm going to do this, I'm just going to run.' Obviously I didn't want to see it." The 35-year-old man, identified as Jociel G. Bulawin, died from a single gunshot wound to the head. Police said Bulawin had been fired from his job at the store about four months ago. He was apparently infatuated with McIntyre, who was in the process of obtaining a court order to stop his harassment.

## Ritalin maker wants to curb abuse

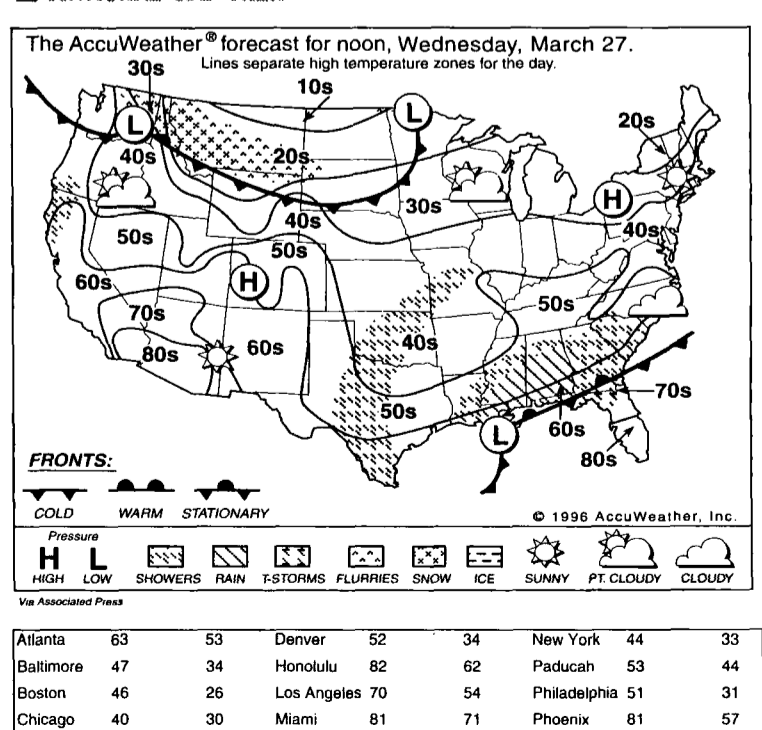
NEWARK, N.J.

Stung by reports that schoolchildren are snorting and injecting the drug Ritalin to get high, the primary maker of the hyperactivity medicine has begun a campaign to curb its abuse. Ciba-Geigy Corp. is sending pamphlets on the proper use of the drug to more than 100,000 pharmacists and 110,000 doctors, hoping they will pass them onto school nurses and parents. "We want to reach the people who may be treating the medication a little too casually," said Todd Forte, a spokesman for the chemical maker, whose U.S. pharmaceutical headquarters are in Summit, N.J. While Ritalin has been used for more than 40 years, abuse has grown in recent years as more children are diagnosed with attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder, which leaves children inattentive, impulsive and sometimes uncontrollable. The drug interacts with chemicals in the brain to help children concentrate.

### INDIANA WEATHER



### NATIONAL WEATHER



Reflections...



The Observer/Katie Kroener  
 Antonia Kalu lectures on "Reflections on Ourselves: Tradition and Modernity in African and African American Literature" yesterday.

## SMC fair to offer advice on women's 'wellness'

By MAUREEN HURLEY  
 Saint Mary's News Editor

You need a massage. Or maybe you just have a medical question. According to its organizers, this year's Wellness Fair has something to offer everyone.

In honor of Women's Week at Saint Mary's, the Wellness Center, in conjunction with the student nurses' association and the student government, will present the Wellness Health Fair today.

Twenty-one organizations will be present at the fair to discuss health issues ranging from nutrition to medical information.

"All aspects of health and wellness will be covered," said Gloria Chelminiak, coordinator of the Wellness Center. "We're really pleased with the contributions from the South Bend community."

Along with health professionals being available to answer questions, there will also be numerous hands-on activities, including stress tests and exercise demonstrations. Students praise the efforts of the Wellness Fair, chaired by Saint Mary's senior Sarah McGuire.

"It's a wonderful program to boost awareness of women's health concerns on campus," said freshman Amy Johnson. "I think many people will benefit from the information given not only on exercise, but also on STD's, organ donation and nutrition."

The Wellness Health Fair will take place from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in Angela Athletic Facility.

The event is free and open to all members of the Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and South Bend community, Chelminiak said.

## Junior shares story of cancer survival

By KAREN HILKE  
 News Writer

Cancer is a topic not often discussed, but one that will touch all of our lives, as cancer survivor Lori Miller attested last night. A presentation by the American Cancer Society helped to bring out the rarely discussed subject of cancer thanks to Miller, a junior at Notre Dame.

Miller shared her experiences with two different cases of cancer as a child and offered advice on how to deal with others who have to deal with this debilitating disease.

Miller had her first experience with cancer at only two years of age when she lost her vision to cancer of the retina. Ten years later she was diagnosed with a lump on the jaw that turned out to be cancer of the muscle. After surviving nine years, Miller said, "not a day goes by that I don't think about cancer; I live in fear of a recurrence."

Millersaid that a positive attitude is key to surviving the disease. "Successfully beating cancer involves more than the killing of cells, more importantly it involves a positive psyche," she said.

Cancer is a disease that affects so much that is not always recognized. It affected Miller's life in school by causing her to miss out on her social life while she was growing up. It caused her to be the brunt of the laughter from her peers when her hair began to fall out due to the year and a half of radiation and chemotherapy she had to endure. Cancer also affected her relationship with her sister because it absorbed so much of her parents' attention.

Throughout all of this, Miller has remained a positive person who has a strong desire to continually do all she can to help others cope with this fact of life. Even if one is not personally challenged by cancer right now, the cold and depressing fact is that at some point in one's life one is bound to be affected by it in some way.

One method that Miller is particularly interested in is involvement in the American Cancer Society of Notre Dame in which the members work with the pediatric oncology patients at Memorial Hospital. She said

she wishes to initiate a support group for students with cancer or who have survived cancer or who simply have a connection to the disease in some way.

Miller knows only a small minority who fit into this group at Notre Dame; therefore, there is not a lot of support, she said. However, cancer is so widespread that it would be of benefit to far more people than one would think. Miller said "people dealing with cancer not only have to worry about their schoolwork, but also have to worry about changes in medicine that could seriously affect their health. It would be so helpful to have a group to share the stresses and fears that go along with the disease."

For those who have to deal with cancer, whether it is with themselves, a family member or a friend, it is very important to stay well informed about the disease. New research is constantly developing new techniques that everyone needs to be aware of. She emphasized that finding a physician who you are comfortable with and confident in is very important. Also, it is important that the doctor treats patients with respect and compassion, she said. She advised aspiring physicians to always take personal feelings into account and not treat the patient from the medical perspective alone but to try to prepare the patient for what might happen in the most sensitive way possible.

To those who have family members who are battling cancer, Miller said "it is important to let them know that you are there for them and that you listen and be understanding. Also, you must try to do things that they find enjoyable because even the smallest thing can boost their spirits."

Nicole Chiappetta, president of the Notre Dame American Cancer Society and the organizer of the presentation said that "awareness of cancer is very important because it affects so many of us. Every experience with it that we have creates so many new ideas to help raise awareness and help other cancer survivors."

For more information about dealing with cancer please contact Chiappetta at 634-1318.

## NOTRE DAME SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The planning meeting for the final issue of the NOTRE DAME SCIENCE QUARTERLY will be held

Thursday, March 28  
 184 Nieuwland Science Hall  
 6:30 PM

Anyone interested in submitting an article or assisting in any part of the production of this publication is encouraged to attend. If you are interested in becoming a part of our organization but cannot attend the meeting, please contact us by one of the following methods:

e-mail: scienceq@darwin.cc.nd.edu

phone: 1-5757

in person: 238 Nieuwland Science Hall

ALL ARE WELCOME!

## Morrissey Film Festival

Benefitting St. Hedwigs' Outreach Center

TOMORROW NIGHT

7:30PM at Stepan Center  
 \$2 Donation at the Door

## LOGO CONTEST

for:

The Association of College Unions-International Regional Conference occurring on the Notre Dame campus in November 1997 sponsored by the Office of Student Activities

### Rules and Regulations

- Must contain and maintain the theme "Discover Gold"
- Other pertinent information:  
 ACU-I Region 9 Conference  
 November 7-9 1997  
 University of Notre Dame
- The design must be two-dimensional
- Any medium may be used, i.e. watercolor, colored pencil, charcoal, etc.
- The design should be in color.
- The design must be contained within a 8 1/2 X 11 inch piece of paper.
- The design must be adaptable for use in various formats, i.e. T-shirts, stationary, signs, promotional items, etc.
- Deadline for all entries is 3:00 PM on April 4, 1996, at the Student Activities Office.
- The selected logo design will become the property of ACU-I and the University of Notre Dame.

More information is available from the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune Student Center.

## CLC

continued from page 1

executive meeting on Monday to formulate their views on the issue. They then compiled their ideas into a two-page letter sent to O'Hara that same night.

The letter states that "We (the CLC) are appreciative of the consultation process with different constituencies and deliberation among the Committee. The Committee's commitment to understand, to listen and to be open to the needs of gay and lesbian students is a sign of openness and dialogue within our community. We also appreciate the openness, information and insight of those interviewed by the Committee.

"As the Campus Life Council, we strongly encourage and recommend that you accept the report and its recommendations in its entirety. We recognize this report is a beginning for the University, but believe it provides us as a University community a framework in which to live, learn from and be supportive of each other. The structure it offers can provide a direction for our continued development as a community committed to faith

## Ivins

continued from page 1

in Texas they don't run the S&L's, shut down the defense plants and get involved in mergers and acquisitions that cost people their jobs."

Ivins's lecture was the keynote address of the Tribute to Women luncheon. "This event gives the YWCA a chance to recognize the outstanding actions of women in our community," said Mary Ann Matthews, chair of the event.

Seniors Lauren Aimonette of Notre Dame and Teresa Ann Radostits of Saint Mary's were honored for their service to the community in the college division.

Aimonette founded the "Ms Wizard Day" at Notre Dame,

and scholarship.

"In particular, with respect to the fifth recommendation of the Ad Hoc committee report, which calls for the formation of a university student group, we submit the following observations. In any planning of such a group we encourage that you solicit the input of Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame.

"We believe their involvement in the planning process is important for several reasons. In general, their participation is important to assure the creation of the best option for our gay and lesbian students and to encourage their ownership of any proposed group.

"More specifically, we are (1) concerned that the formation of a new student group has the potential to divide our gay and lesbian community. We also (2) believe that a group's self-determination in planning and functioning is essential to its success. Finally, we (3) feel involvement of GLND in the planning process would be a demonstration of appreciation for the group's contribution to our community.

"Consultation with GLND and sensitivity to these specific issues will reaffirm GLND's ownership of any proposed group and encourage their collective participation."

which encourages girls to study math and science. She also volunteers at Head Start and the WNDU Children's Storybook Festival. Radostits volunteers at the Center for the Homeless and is involved with liturgy ministry. She was honored with the Saint Catherine Medal and the Sister Maria Pieta Scott scholarship.

Notre Dame graduate student Marie Krumb was also honored. While completing her doctoral thesis in English, Krumb has served as coordinator of the Gender Studies concentration and is an instructor.

Two Notre Dame women were nominated for women of the year. Professor of Sociology Joan Aldous in arts and humanities and basketball coach Muffet McGraw in education.

## Elections

continued from page 1

on the Rise."

The Pokorny ticket was unavailable for comment.

Election violations were also cited in the Class of 1998 race. The Shannon Crunk (President), Meg Couturier (Vice-President), Meghan Theard (Secretary), and Alice Caruso (Treasurer) ticket was also penalized 15 percent of their votes for turning in their campaign receipts after 5 p.m. on Monday, a guideline stated in the Election Policies.

After the violation, Crunk earned 30 percent of the vote, while the Meghan McNally (President), Emily Broussard (Vice-President), Anne Geisler

## Moe

continued from page 1

making at home floundered, selling out to a supposed freedom which failed to incorporate consistent values.

"The measure of what we did reflected what we had become. I feel what we must do is heal our personal wounds first if we ever hope to heal the past."

Motives behind policy decisions during Vietnam were born from a larger picture related to the Cold War situation. They manifested horribly for those in Vietnam.

Moe focused on the need for the nation to come to terms with the lies committed by the government. He cited his own experience with deliberate lies by the government during his service as a fighter pilot. While he was aware of certain information about political matters at home, upon consulting with his parents from Vietnam, Moe learned their information was in direct contrast. Repairing the national attitude towards Vietnam requires that the past be addressed with truth.

"We threw away our rules and principles during the Cold War ... in Vietnam we see a disintegration of ethics born on frustration."

Moe compared the politics at

(Secretary), and Anne Parente (Treasurer) ticket received 54 percent of the vote. Eleven percent of the class abstained, and an impressive 59 percent of the sophomore class voted.

"We're very excited to represent the class," McNally said. "We want to get as many people involved as possible, in order to represent the class's diversity. We intend to carry out all the things listed on our platform, in order to accomplish our slogan, 'We will work hard to play hard.'"

McNally explained that her ticket would like to carry on the tradition of Saint Mary's as strong women, and work to raise spirit at Saint Mary's.

"We are happy to work with the McNally ticket," Couturier commented. "We know that they will do a great job from

what we have seen from their hard work this year."

For the Class of 1999, the Katie Wehby (President), Tysus Jackson (Vice-President), Nicole Kraimer (Secretary), and Melissa Kill (Treasurer) ticket, who ran unopposed, received 66 percent of the vote.

Thirty-three percent of the class abstained, and 30.7 percent of the total freshman class voted.

"We will continue to accomplish the goals that we began in class office this year. We want to plan a great Sophomore Parents Weekend and continue our project to build a house for charity," Jackson said.

Voting in the runoff election for the Class of 1997 will take place from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday in the dining hall.

home to the "boiling frog phenomenon" wherein a frog does not leap from a pot which is slowly heated. Politics in the U.S. similarly became a culture of mixed ambitions and motives which heated up.

Future relations with Vietnam are dependent on whether the U.S. is accountable for the mistakes of the past. Crucial lessons for upcoming policy problems can only be learned by healing the wounds, he said.

"We wanted to help Vietnam all along. It does not work though when we still have to get our house in order."

Moe targeted current resentful attitudes towards Vietnamese as indicative of the lack of honest assessment.

"If you don't think that we committed atrocities then we are not facing the horror of war. People get into war and think that there are no more rules and it is horrible. Some days it

was Vietnamese and some days it was American."

Moe believes isolationist tendencies are a reactive response towards not only Vietnam, but foreign policy on the whole. The problem is finding the mix between isolationism and military intervention. Moe referred to his own career in the Air Force and his struggle in relating intervention for the sake of other humans versus the risk of soldiers lives.

His personal attitude toward Vietnam is optimistic, said Moe, who hopes the beauty of Vietnam will again be realized. Despite spending five years as a POW, he exemplifies an ability to put the war in perspective as a fault of all sides. Continual bitterness and blame on others will not benefit the future dialogue with Vietnam.

Moe, class of 1975, is a former professor of Aerospace Studies at Notre Dame.

## The Observer

is now accepting applications for:

### Purchasing Manager

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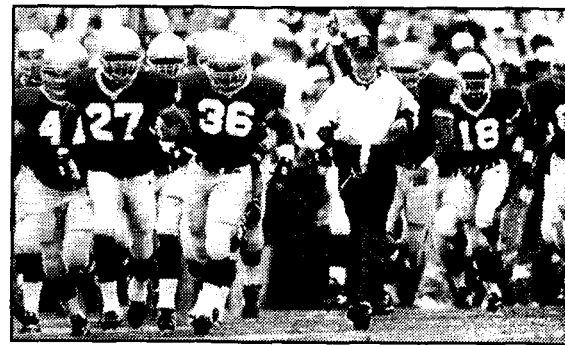
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# Americans 'too busy' for morality

Swindler probes role of ethics in today's society

By EMILY DIXON  
News Writer

"People are too tired, busy and worn out to worry about being sinful," said Ann Swindler, and it is this period of social disinvestment which has shaped morality in today's world.

As part of the Provost's Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Series, Ann Swindler, a sociology professor at the University of California-Berkeley, gave a lecture entitled, "The Moral Infrastructure of American Society" on Tuesday.

Many people believe in an after-life, but the numbers who believe in a hell are decreasing dramatically. This "unconditional positive regard" idea that whatever feelings of inadequacy diminish because we think that God loves us unconditionally is problematic. It is modern life's "sense of depletion and exhaustion . . . that makes people need constant reassurance [from God]," said

Swindler.

In today's society, we think we must become stronger, more independent individuals who "do not need any social connection to others," said Swindler. According to Swindler, this perception is based on a misunderstanding of social life.

We seem to believe that "everything in society is dirty, unfair, . . . outright evil" and that we must create our own private societies in order to be fulfilled. A product of the '60s, this cynical view towards social institutions has had undesired effects. In reality, institutions are necessary for the moral health of society; "institutions . . . seek the common good," said Swindler.

For example, our mistrust in government officials has led us to limit their terms in office. Even though there might be less corruption as a result, fewer good things happen because officials with shorter terms lack the ability to follow through with their promises.

As a society, we need a social infrastructure we can rely on in order to be whole. Swindler said, "There is actually a wide range of agreement on many



The Observer/Katie Kroener  
Ann Swindler lectures on "The Moral Infrastructure of American Society" yesterday.

things among Americans." We share many of the same values deeply and there are really no deep lines in our value system that divides us as in other cultures, she said.

Therefore, in order to rebuild the endowment of our shared culture, we should focus on helping others, Swindler said. "If [we] fulfill the world, [we] will in turn be fulfilled."

# Internet service gives students social info

By BRENDAN BOYLE  
News Writer

College students now have their own university—well, sort of. Internet University is a new service for college students on the World Wide Web. It offers numerous fun and helpful resources, as well as offering students a centralized location for services, including concerts coming to their town and wacky games.

Trista Warner is the creator of this new site. She created it with the first time Internet user in mind.

IU (not to be confused with the one in Bloomington) appeared on the Internet just a few months ago and now has over 125,000 users weekly. Warner believes, "It's a great way to get college students from all across the country to-

gether. After all, college students use the Internet more than anybody."

Some of IU's unique features include: Net Vote 96, which provides an interactive forum for learning about political issues; Punchline, which provides a cartoon graphic and lets the user add their own witticisms; Connection, which allows students to talk to each other; and Knowledge for College, a department that is made for students interested in conducting research without leaving their room.

Warner hopes that Internet University will become the place where all college students first turn for news, entertainment and services. At the pace IU is growing, it just might. IU can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.internetuniv.com>.

## ■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

# Badin wins Rockne Award for excellence

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ  
Assistant News Editor

Hall Presidents' Council announced Badin Hall as the winner of the January/February Rockne Award at their meeting last night held at Morrissey Hall.

The Rockne Award is an award given to the dorm that shows the most innovative ideas in planning activities throughout the hall. HPC chooses a winner every two months, and the selection process is based on the activity sheets each dorm must turn in documenting their activities for those two months.

The Rockne Award is a four-foot trophy passed around to the winning dorm exhibiting excellence in community service, social diversity, and participation.

Also in HPC news, Student Body Vice-President Dennis

McCarthy announced multiculturalism as the topic to be presented to the Board of Trustees.

"We solicited ideas from students and organizations to get ideas for a panel discussion. We had many people submit topics and the broad topic we decided on is multiculturalism. We now have applications that we would like people to fill out if they would like to contribute to the Board of Trustees discussion," said McCarthy.

"We realize that multiculturalism is a very broad topic and so we would like people to keep in mind gender, religion, and sexual orientation, along with ethnicity. We would like as many people as possible to participate, and you can submit applications as a student, a dorm, or an organization," said McCarthy.

Applications are available in the student government office.

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Dianne Pinderhughes is Professor of Political Science and Afro-American Studies, and Director of the Afro-American Studies and Research Program at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. She is the author of *Race and Ethnicity in Chicago Politics* (1987), and book chapters on race, public policy, and electoral politics. Prof. Pinderhughes has also published numerous articles, including several for the National Urban League's *State of Black America* series. She holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Chicago.

For more information please contact Dr. Roland B. Smith, Jr. or Dr. David L. Hay, The Urban Institute, Univ. of Notre Dame, Tel. (219) 631-8798 or 631-9015

The Henkels Visiting Scholars Series is a Program of the College of Arts and Letters, and is made possible by a generous endowment provided by Paul M. & Barbara Henkels.

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# Fed maintains interest rates

## Greenspan hopes to minimize future inflation

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Faced with evidence the economy has overcome a weak spot early this year, the Federal Reserve yesterday decided to hold short-term interest rates steady.

The announcement came just 15 minutes before Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan sat down before the Senate Banking Committee, which will pass judgment on whether he should be confirmed to a third four-year term in a job that many consider the second-most-powerful in government.

"The economy seems at this particular stage ... to be running at a reasonably good clip," Greenspan said. "The unemployment rate is lower than at any time in the recent past."

And, citing the Fed's perpetual concern with containing inflation, he said "price stability ... is an essential element in enabling the economy to reach its full potential."

Just before his appearance, a spokesman for the central bank, Joseph Coyne, said the Fed's monetary policy-making panel had ended its meeting at 10:35 a.m. EST and that, "there is no further announcement" — a change of current rates will not occur soon.

Usually the announcement comes at around 2 p.m., but it was made earlier yesterday to accommodate the timing of Greenspan's Capitol Hill appearance.

When Greenspan appeared before Congress a month ago, he was able to hold out the tantalizing hint that he might soon trim interest rates to pep up the faltering economic growth.

But since then there's been a spate of positive economic reports, including a surprising

surge of job creation in February that pushed the nation's unemployment rate to 5.5 percent from 5.8 percent.

Republican senators praised Greenspan lavishly. The committee chairman, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., promised to move his and two other Fed nominations expeditiously to the full Senate, where a vote was expected this week.

"His wisdom and experience have helped avert several global financial crises. In fact, Alan Greenspan is properly known as the world's pre-eminent central banker," D'Amato said.

Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., said Greenspan has his "wholehearted endorsement," adding, "Under his adept leadership, the U.S. economy has achieved an unprecedented level of stability."

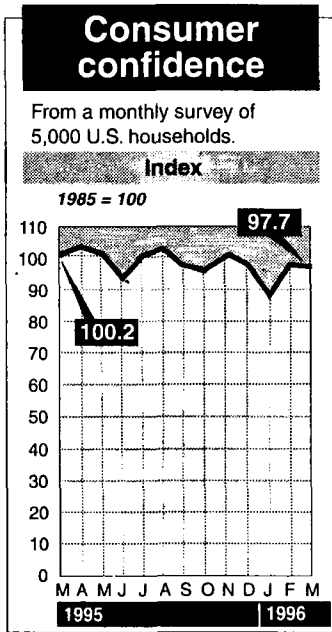
Panel members also indicated their support for the other nominees: Alice Rivlin, to be vice chairman, and Laurence H. Meyer.

Rivlin is director of the Office of Management and Budget. Meyer is a respected economic forecaster and professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

Greenspan last appeared before lawmakers on Feb. 20 and 21 when reports showed the new year off to what the central bank chairman termed a dismal start and analysts were predicting an imminent cut in interest rates.

With more positive economic news lately, including gains in retail and home sales and factory orders, analysts believed the Fed would see no immediate need to cut rates.

At the Fed's last monetary



Source: The Conference Board AP

policy meeting before today's, on Jan. 31, it cut the short-term rate banks charge among themselves on overnight loans for the third time in seven months.

The changes pushed the Fed's target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, from 6 percent down to 5.25 percent.

As a pre-emptive strike against inflation, the Fed had bumped up the rate seven times between February 1994 and February 1995.

Fed policy-makers will not meet again until May 21, followed by a July 2-3 meeting. Many analysts believe there's still a chance the Fed will cut rates in May if there are signs of new economic softness. But that's likely to be all for quite some time.

# Forum

continued from page 1

to Kaminski's, Murphy found that 31 percent of those surveyed did not identify with feminism to be "interesting and ironic."

One factor against feminism on campus is that, "at times it's almost like our setting [as a women's college] can allow us to entertain the fantasy that equality has been achieved," Kaminski said.

She stated, "Another 'F word' connected to feminism and Saint Mary's is fear."

The panel viewed this to be a result of the stereotypes attached with feminism, including the terms "male-bashing" and "femi-nazi."

"There's a negative stereotype of being a feminist," said Maria Rivas. However, she added that being in a women's college environment contributes to breaking down those stereotypes. "At Saint Mary's you're free to become a feminist. You're encouraged to develop your own ideas of feminism."

Melissa Novock agreed, stating that women's issues are stressed in the classroom. "There is a strong connection between in academics," she said. "Ironically, in terms of being in the dorms and in talking with other students, feminism is often ignored."

Many view feminism as a call for diversity among women's issues. "There should be no need for the label feminism, but for right now, it helps us to identify with each other, and talk about these issues," said Chiara Marcheschi.

Calling it a "sacred moment," Kaminski viewed yesterday's forum as an integral part in promoting that discussion. "I think tonight is an important part of the process. The fact that it [feminism] has meaning on this campus," she said. "Something is really happening here in terms of empowerment."

Women's week continues tomorrow, with an open microphone stage at 9 p.m. at Dalloway's. The movie "Chantilly Lace" will be shown Thursday at 6 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, with a discussion to follow.

The week ends with the "Womyn's Solidarity March" Friday. The march begins with a "speakout" discussion at Stonehenge at 7 p.m. Following the speakout, there will be a candlelight march to Saint Mary's. The march will end at Hagger, where there will be music and refreshments in room 304.

The event is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Women's Center, along with the Women's Resource Center and the Gender Studies Program at Notre Dame.

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City Hall (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15  
Black Sheep (PG-13) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55  
Leaving Las Vegas (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50  
Executive Decision (R) 1:00, 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:10, 7:45, 10:05, 12:30  
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

# Esteemed Maine statesman Muskie dead at 81

**Environmentalist remembered for convictions**

By HARRY ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Edmund Muskie operated at the highest reaches of American politics but he was remembered on the day he died for his intellect and honesty, not for the jobs he held. "His brand of tireless public service is vanishing," said a former Senate colleague.  
Muskie will also be recalled as the man who may have lost a presidential nomination by choking up in public.

The former secretary of state died of heart failure early Tuesday, two days shy of his 82nd birthday. He underwent surgery last week in Georgetown University Hospital for a blocked artery in his leg, then suffered a heart attack a few days later.

His was a life of public office. Three-term state legislator in his native Maine, twice governor of the state, U.S. senator for 22 years, Democratic nominee for vice president in 1968, candidate for president in 1972.

He left his beloved Senate, where he had championed clean air and clean water legislation, to become secretary of state in the Carter administration. As such, he helped oversee the successful efforts to free 52

Americans held hostage by Iran.

"I have never known any American leader who was more highly qualified to be president of the United States," Carter said in tribute. "His coolness under pressure and his sound judgment helped him play a crucial role in bringing all the American hostages home from Iran to safety and freedom, and he was always careful to give credit to others for this achievement."

President Clinton called Muskie "a leader in the best sense."

"He spoke from his heart and acted with conviction," Clinton said.

Praise for Muskie, a Democrat, came from both political

wings in the Senate.

"Ed Muskie was a patriot," said Republican leader Bob Dole. "The state of Maine and America are better because of Ed Muskie's life and career."

To Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., Muskie was "perhaps, the most cogent persuader on the floor of the United States Senate. ... Time and again, he gave of himself. His brand of tireless public service is vanishing."

And Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called him "a senator's senator. I liked to think of him as being the foremost authority on the environment." Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "Senator Muskie's place in history is assured."

Muskie leaves Jane, his wife of 47 years, two sons, three

daughters and seven grandchildren. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday after a funeral Mass in the Little Flower Church in Bethesda, Md.

A crucial incident, devastating to his campaign for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, occurred in New Hampshire while Muskie was speaking outside the Manchester Union Leader newspaper, denouncing a story critical of his wife.

He broke down in angry emotion; it was not clear whether he was crying or his face was wet with snow.

No matter. The episode "changed people's minds about me, of what kind of guy I was," he later told author Theodore H. White. "They were looking for a strong, steady man, and here I was weak."

The man who won the nomination, George McGovern, said Tuesday, "I never believed that ... diminished him in the least. Indeed, it was an indication of his humanity and his essential decency."

McGovern lost in a landslide to Richard Nixon in the general election. Muskie returned to the Senate.

**POP QUIZ**

1. How many times have you missed  this semester?

- a) None.
- b) Fewer than five times.
- c) 1 800 CALL ATT.
- d) Where's Dylan?

2. Someone calls you collect, using 1 800 CALL ATT. What happens?

- a) You accept because you and the person calling are automatically entered to win an internship on Beverly Hills, 90210.
- b) You accept because it always costs less than 1 800 COLLECT.
- c) You accept because he/she might be Dylan.
- d) All the above.

3. What's the best thing to do while watching Beverly Hills, 90210?

- a) Study.
- b) Listen to David's rap song.
- c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
- d) Call a friend collect using 1 800 CALL ATT (you might win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship and listen to David's rap song in person).

4. You have to call your parents for money. Select the most appropriate scenario:

- a) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because you know you'll get more money out of them.
- b) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because that way you'll get another chance to win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship.
- c) You're doing it to get a bigger TV set.
- d) All the above.

ANSWER: Place a collect call using 1 800 CALL ATT between now and April 10 and you and the person you're calling are entered to win an internship on the set of Beverly Hills 90210. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. To enter, be the billed party of an accepted collect call placed using 1 800 CALL ATT. Billed party selects guest. For official rules and alternate means of entry call 1 800 802 3340. Must be 18 or over to enter. Sweepstakes ends April 10, 1996. Beverly Hills, 90210 is a registered trademark of Tornd Productions, a subsidiary of Spelling Entertainment Group Inc. used under license. © 1996 Tornd. All rights reserved. For interstate calls, promotions excluded.

## U.S. probes China's sale of nukes

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Relieved by eased tensions between China and Taiwan, the Clinton administration today addressed concerns the Chinese are exporting nuclear-related materials.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other senior officials were called to the White House to assess the situation and consider options, including penalties against offending Chinese firms.

"It's a very complicated factual situation," Christopher told reporters at the State Department. "We'll be studying concrete cases, and we'll let you know what our reaction is."

China today denied that it sold nuclear weapons technology to Pakistan or missiles to Iran, contrary to U.S. allegations.

Washington believes that China sold Pakistan specialized magnetic rings used in centrifuges that enrich uranium — an ingredient of nuclear weapons.

As for Taiwan, Defense Secretary William Perry said today the Chinese troops that participated in recent weeks in live-fire exercises there are returning to their barracks.

"I think this particular crisis is behind us now," Perry told a business conference.

The Navy's top officer, Adm. Mike Boorda, said in an interview the aircraft carrier USS Independence, which had been monitoring China's maneuvers off Taiwan's northeastern shore, will return soon to its base in Japan. Boorda said a decision has not been made on how long a second U.S. carrier, the USS Nimitz, will remain in the area before returning home to Bremerton, Wash.

The administration barely had time Monday to savor the relaxation between Beijing and Taipei before the nuclear exportation issue arose.



# Dole declares victory after California win

Associated Press

The 72-year-old Kansas Senator Bob Dole locked up the nomination with a four-state primary sweep last week, but he waited a week to declare victory so that he could give giant California the credit for putting him over the top on this third try for a Republican presidential nomination.

Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour ended his neutrality in the primary fight and his words were more than symbolic: Dole has spent most of his primary money, and the party is prepared to step in and absorb as much of his travel expenses and other costs as allowed.

"From today forward, the Republican Party is going to be focused on everything we can do this spring and summer to help Bob Dole beat Bill Clinton and send him back to Arkansas," Barbour said in an interview.

As Dole looked toward a showdown with Clinton, he could not ignore the lurking shadow of Ross Perot, who began a busy stretch of travel to promote his new Reform Party just as the presidential primary calendar finally gave Dole the chance to plan a vacation.

"If you think a new party is a good idea, we'd love to have you join," Perot told a Tuesday night Texas A&M audience, criticizing both Democrats and Republicans for failing to keep their promises. He bristled at a few questions, snapping at one student who asked why she should support his new Reform Party, "I don't care whether you vote for our party or not."

Dole tried anew to convince the Texan to stay on the sidelines.

"The one barrier to what Ross and his supporters believe in is Bill Clinton," Dole said in the interview.

He said he had given no serious thought to picking a running mate, and that while he considered it unlikely, had not ruled out making his choice well before the August GOP convention.

"It would add some excitement," he said. "But the downside is there would be two people out there for the other side to take shots at."

Not all the rumblings about

third-party candidacies were bad for Dole. Liberal consumer advocate Ralph Nader, already on the California ballot as the Green Party candidate, said he would try to qualify in New York, another must-win state for Clinton.

Both Dole and Buchanan were eager for some rest, a luxury afforded by a campaign calendar that puts Pennsylvania next on April 23.

In a decision that frustrated some California Republicans, Dole was celebrating in Washington — confetti cannons and all. But Dole promised not to repeat George Bush's strategy of ceding California to Clinton.

California and Washington GOP voters surveyed after they voted registered profound unhappiness with affirmative action programs: Half said they should be ended outright, a third said they should be changed.

There was more of a split on immigration, a centerpiece Buchanan issue: half in California said immigrants should always be welcomed to the United States; slightly fewer shared Buchanan's view that the United States couldn't afford any more. Washington voters were slightly more welcoming.

Buchanan voters were decidedly downbeat about the economy, believing by a 2-to-1 margin that their standard of living would fall.

To Dole supporters, pocket-book issues came first. They said his experience in Washington was important, and they felt more confident about their future and more positive toward immigrants. On the down side, only 6 in 10 Republican voters thought Dole could beat Clinton in November. And asked who they would support in November, a quarter preferred Clinton or Buchanan, if he ran as an independent.

Given a say on Dole's choice of a running mate, half the California voters picked Colin Powell over two home-state politicians: Gov. Pete Wilson and Attorney General Dan Lungren, who split the other half. The surveys were conducted by Voter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press and television networks.

# 'Mad cow' scare hits Ireland

By ROBERT SEELY  
Associated Press

LONDON

Irish police patrolled the border with Northern Ireland today to block British cows from slipping in and British Airways said it has stopped serving British beef to children as fears about mad cow disease raged on.

Thailand joined the list of more than 20 countries that have banned imports of British beef. One, France, announced it will start stamping "French Meat" on domestic beef in an attempt to reassure consumers.

"I'm not eating any more beef," Patrick Henry, a 23-year-old security guard, said in the daily Le Parisien today. "Even French beef doesn't tempt me anymore. This mad cow disease worries me."

But Health Secretary Stephen Dorrell insisted today that beef remains "a safe product," and claimed Britain's critics have got it wrong.

"I agree with The Sun newspaper this morning which says it isn't the cows that are mad, it's the people that are going mad," Dorrell told BBC radio. "Livelihoods are being threatened by gossip."

The revolt against British beef started Wednesday, when Dorrell announced that scientists believe the cattle disease was the "most likely" cause of 10 human cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a similar degenerative illness. At least eight victims have died.

The government admission has sent the \$6 billion British beef industry into a free fall.

Scientists say mad cow disease was caused by the practice of supplementing cattle feed with sheep offal infected with the brain-wasting disease scrapie. Such feed was banned in 1989.

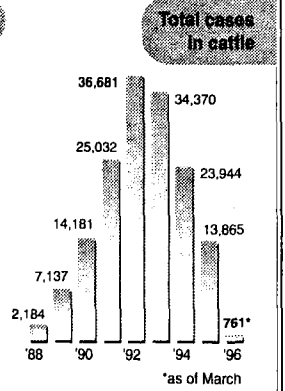
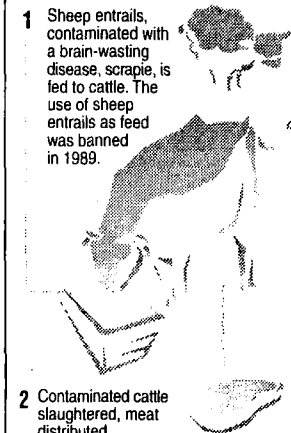
Dorrell told Parliament on Monday that the risk of getting Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease was

## Mad cow disease

The mad cow scare threw Britain's \$6 billion beef industry into crisis when the government acknowledged that the cattle disease is the most likely source of a similar brain disease that has struck 10 young Britons.

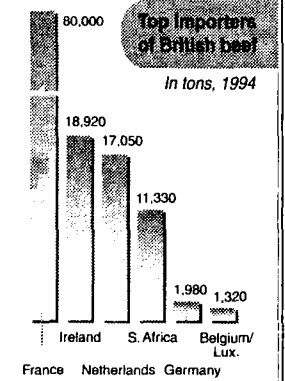
### Trail of the brain disease

- 1 Sheep entrails, contaminated with a brain-wasting disease, scrapie, is fed to cattle. The use of sheep entrails as feed was banned in 1989.
- 2 Contaminated cattle slaughtered, meat distributed.
- 3 Humans are infected when meat is ingested.



### Symptoms of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease:

- Speech use and comprehension impaired
- Visual failure
- Rapid, devastating dementia
- Spastic limb paralysis
- Abnormal motor-nerve control; tremors and rigidity



"extremely small." He maintained no new action was needed to rid British herds of the disease, although Britain has 400 times the number of mad cow cases as all other countries combined.

But the Consumers' Association — one of Britain's most influential independent watchdogs — has advised consumers to stop eating beef.

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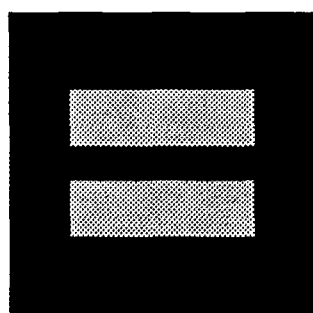
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Thursday, March 28  
141 Debartolo Hall  
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# Elizabeth Birch on

## "GOD, GAYS, AND RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS: AT THE CROSSROAD OF CONSCIENCE"

Elizabeth Birch is Executive Director of the Human Rights Campaign, the country's largest national lesbian and gay political organization. Prior to her appointment at the Human Rights Campaign, Birch was worldwide director of litigation for Apple Computer, where she was instrumental in the development of Apple's landmark domestic partnership and non-discrimination policies.

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# VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, March 27, 1996

page 9

## THE OBSERVER

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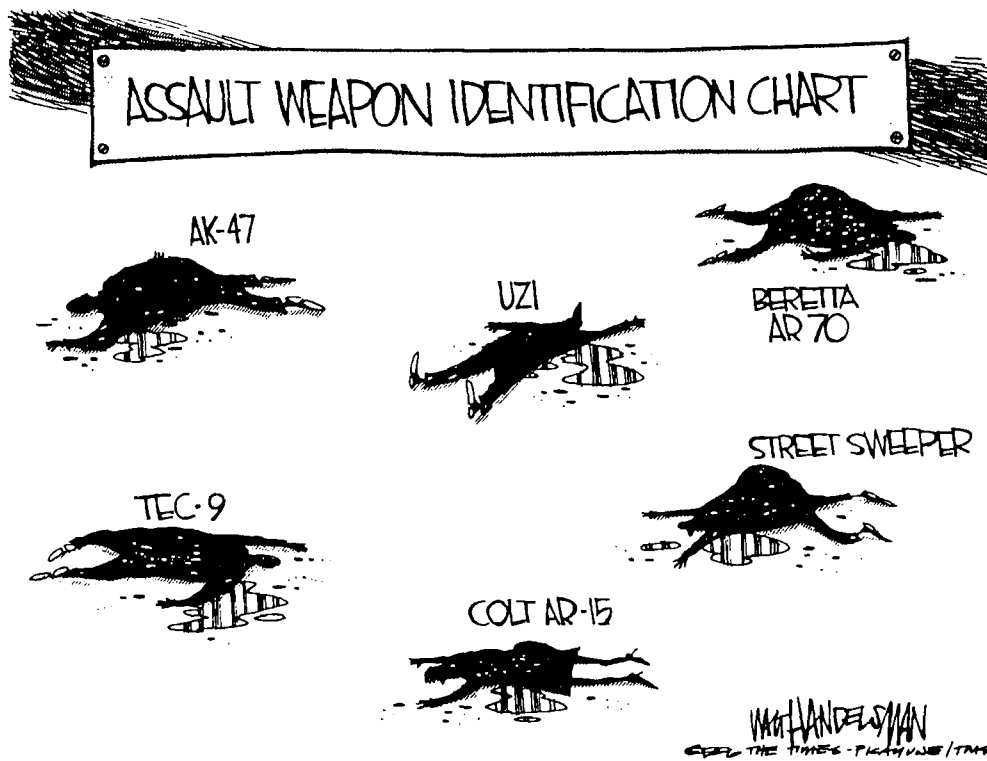
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## DESIDERATA

# Loving and hating the 'Bad Boys' of basketball

It's June, 1989, and I'm on the phone with my boyfriend, Dan. My mother calls to me from the T.V. room to let me know the Detroit Pistons are on the news. Still exuberant over their recent victory which gave them the status of NBA World Champions, I rush into the T.V. room to see what's being discussed. My joy, however, soon turns to horror. "Dan," I shriek, "I'll have to call you back." I hang up the phone and attempt to deal with the fact that the Pistons have just traded my favorite player, Rick Mahorn.

Looking back on this fateful day, I recall that it presented me with a real dilemma. When the Pistons played the 76'ers from then on, for whom would I cheer? The Pistons, of course, were my absolute favorite team back then; you could say I was a bit fanatical about them. But the "Bad Boys" who had worked so hard together to win the championship, were now separated. Despite my love of the Pistons, I couldn't very well root against Rick Mahorn, who was, at heart, just as much a part of the team as anyone else. Would I look like a total idiot cheering for both teams? How these questions plagued me!

As an avid NBA fan, however, I've realized that other people aren't nearly so disturbed by these situations as am I. Although it seems backwards to me, other fans appear to have no problem loving or hating a particular player solely based upon what jersey he's wearing.

A few weeks ago, the Chicago Bulls played the Pistons in Detroit, and I watched the game on T.V. (Mind you, these games used to be hard issues for me too, because I love my home team as much as I once loved the Pistons. But now that only one of the Bad Boys of '88-'89 remains in Detroit, I can safely say that my loyalties, on balance, are with the Bulls.)

Anyhow, as I tried to enjoy the game, I found myself sidetracked by the apparent animosity the spectators had towards Dennis Rodman. I felt like

screaming at these people! Don't they get it? Dennis was a major factor in the two recent championships of which Detroit can boast. He didn't leave the Pistons by choice; he was traded. (Not to mention that he's simply adorable. How can anyone dislike this guy?) So what was the reason the fans greeted him with boos and hisses? The only reason I could come up with was that he wasn't

## Kirsten Dunne

wearing a Detroit jersey. And illogically enough, the fact that he had once been a Piston seemed to make the spectators dislike him even more than they did other non-Pistons. I was so irked by this juvenile attitude that I had a hard time even concentrating on the game. (Of course, they got it back in the end, when the Bulls came through in O.T. to win the game, largely thanks to apple-of-my-eye Dennis Rodman. That'll show 'em!)

Then, a little more recently, I attended a Bulls-Pistons game here in Chicago, and noticed a different type of phenomenon. For those of you who don't know, three of my very own beloved Bad Boys—James Edwards, John Salley, and, of course, Dennis—are now Chicago Bulls. Needless to say, this thrills the sentimentalist in me, and I rooted them all on emphatically. However, I remember another time, long ago, when I'd cheer these guys on in the Chicago Stadium, and things were much different. Not only was I about the only person cheering; I could also be identified as the person at whom all the profanities—and sometimes debris—were being directed. At this last game, However,

absolutely everyone seemed to love these guys. Practically every sign in the crowd indicated an affinity for Dennis Rodman. And when out-of-practice Spider Salley came out in the last minute of the game, the crowd gave him special encouragement as he stood at the free-throw line, followed by deafening praise when he made the shot.

I thought it was great that everyone around me finally loved these guys as much as I did. Not that I ever minded being the center of attention in my Pistons shirt; I was simply glad to see some of my favorite players getting the appreciation I'd always thought they deserved.

Of course, this change of circumstances scared me a little, too. It used to be that when these guys came into Chicago, they were treated like the antichrist. Why, all of a sudden, does everyone adore them so? There seems to be no explanation, save the jersey theory. And that's why I felt a bit nervous: that means the crowd's enthusiasm is very transient. John Salley signed two 110-day contracts with the Bulls, and as I write this it looks like he's going to be signed for the rest of the season. But that doesn't necessarily mean he'll be back next year, and if he's not, I'm quite sure Chicago will forget him, at least until he walks back into the United Center, at which time the crowd will be sure to boo.

And I don't think anyone is immune from this. Have you heard the rumor that Michael Jordan is thinking of "examining possibilities" with other NBA teams? I, for one, cannot believe it for a minute, but what if it did happen? Michael would return to the United Center with his new team, and the fans would all but chase him out of the building. All but me, that is. I sure wouldn't be happy about Michael leaving, especially if, of all teams, he went to the New York Knicks. But the fact is I like Michael as a player and a person, and this isn't going to change based on what

color shirt he wears to work.

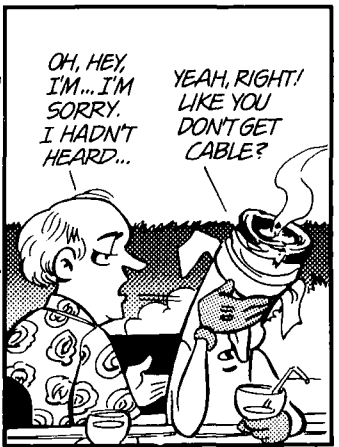
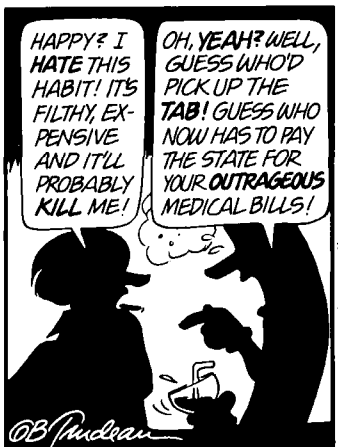
Now, I'm not denying that there are cases in which a change of opinion about a certain player is logical and even warranted. Horace Grant, for example not only left the Chicago Bull of his own volition, but after doing so, harshly criticized the establishment. Needless to say, he isn't too popular in Chicago anymore, and in this case, I can understand why. And recently I personally have changed my opinion about my former favorite NBA star, Rick Mahorn. For it appeared to many—myself included—that he played a key role in the call that ultimately got Dennis Rodman suspended for six games. And I thought that was low. Not only, of course, because Dennis is a Bull, or because I find him in particular to be so all-around attractive. I thought it was a lousy thing to do because these tow guys share a bond. They were members of the same championship team at one point; they are both, deep down, Detroit Bad Boys. Call me overly sentimental, but I don't like the idea of purposely getting a former teammate and friend into trouble. You can play on opposite teams without playing dirty—which is just what Rick did. And as a result, my opinion of him is now drastically lowered.

Perhaps you think all of this is quite stupid, and I will readily admit that it's probably not one of the most pressing concerns we as a society have today. But next time you're watching your favorite sport—be it basketball, football, hockey or whatever—watch for a player who has left your team and is now playing for the opposition, or one who, while on your team now, was once an arch-rival. And ask yourself whether your opinion of that player changed from love to hate, or vice versa, simply because he's changed jerseys. If so, further ask yourself: does that really make and sense?

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 (BA) and '95 (JD), is working at Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.

## DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Moreover, the more profound the love, the greater is the madness and the happiness.”

—Erasmus, The Praise of Folly

■ ACCENT ASKS...

## Who's your favorite TV sitcom mom?



"Maggie Seaver from *Growing Pains*. She's everything I want in a wife."

*Jason Malartsik  
Freshman, Alumni*

"Mrs. Ingalls from *Little house on the prairie*. She could bake a heck of a corn bread."

*Margaret Kensinger  
Freshman, Regina*



"Mrs. Cosby, because she's a great dresser."

*Adam Singleton  
Junior, Turtle Creek*

"Ma'am from Webster because I'd love to have a mom who let me ride the dumb waiter!"

*Angie Kizer  
Freshman, Badin*



"Elise Keaton, because she handled Nick with her groovy, unearthly, insights."

*Courtney McEvors  
Junior, Holly Cross*

"Alf's mom because she seems to take living with an alien pretty normally."

*Pat Johnson  
Freshman, Dillon*



Junior Mom's  
Weekend  
March 29-31 1996

# Mother's Day

## My Mother,

By ANGELA CATALDO  
Accent Writer

**M**other's Day is coming early this year for the Saint Mary's Junior class. Moms and daughters alike have been preparing for the weekend for months now. "I am very excited about the weekend. I am looking forward to spending time with Jennifer and her friends," said junior Jennifer Nagy's mom, Doreen. For Corrie Hanrahan, preparation has meant not only making dinner reservations, but also a change in study habits. "My goal for this week is to get as much done as I can by Friday morning, and hopefully not have too much to do Sunday night," she said. Hanrahan plans to spend all the time she can with her mom.

What is so special about Junior Moms Weekend? The most obvious is that for one weekend, juniors get their moms entirely to themselves, without distractions from siblings, jobs and family. Also, though, it is a celebration of the relationship that each of student has with her mother.

"I look at Junior Mom's as a time to have my friends meet my mom, and for me to meet my friend's moms, most importantly, in the social setting" observed Hanrahan. She believes that this interaction in the social scene will, for some, be a milestone in the relationship with their mothers. The relationship between mother and daughter has grown from a parent-child relationship to that of close friends. "That really is the biggest difference in our relationship. It has developed to a point where we can identify with each other more than we really could before," said Hanrahan.

The relationships may have grown and changed, but when juniors reflect on their mothers, they all agree that their moms have not changed that much. "She prides herself in embarrassing me!" junior Taran Humbert laughs. "On my first date she spied on me from behind the plants in the Olive Garden!" A good sense of humor seems to be on the top of the list for most juniors. They not only admire their mother's ability to laugh, but appreciate it. "I know we will always have fun when we are together," says Brandee Carlson. But it isn't only wit and humor that the members of the junior class admire in their mothers. "She is always honest, and always there for me," adds Carlson. Kim Melvin admires her mother's strength. "I have always been impressed by my mom's strength and her independence in everyday situations and everyday life. No matter what happens

situations and everyday life. No matter what happens, she is always in control." Ellen Duggan admits, "She is so giving of herself. She volunteers at organizations, works, and is always there for her family."

With such a great group of role models, juniors will celebrate an entire weekend to these women. A great deal of planning has gone into the weekend, and many are sticking to scheduled evening activities. Brandee Carlson, Hanrahan, and their mothers are all going to the movie theater on Friday evening. They chose to have so all of the mothers would know what to do on Saturday afternoon.

While most juniors won't be partying, many express the desire to show appreciation to the Saint Mary's culture. Late night at the movie theater will not be let. One junior even wants to have her mother there. Brandee Carlson said, "My mother is my best friend. She has made such a great life here that it is hard for her to meet my friends and vice versa."

Although introducing her mother to the group activities are on every junior's mind, another event which could be called "Mother's Day" seems to be breaking away from the norm. Instead of shopping and lunches only with their mothers, juniors are spending the night at her mother's hotel seems to be a new tradition.

Distance has kept Kelly Zermeno from seeing her mother since Freshmen Orientation. She is showing her mom around campus, introducing her to her roommates and friends. "Of course, I plan on taking my mom to the library and the movies most of my time!" Other places of interest for taking her mom is Bruno's and Moe's.

So, for the junior class this weekend, it is laughter, the friendship and the love of their mothers. It is only right that studies should be

## The awful truth about

By CAROLYN DEPPISCH  
Film Critic

**A**s Saint Mary's Junior Mom's Weekend is rapidly approaching, students are reflecting on their relationships with their mothers. Each daughter recalls childhood memories of times spent with their moms and how important these memories are to them. Stories of adolescent birthday parties and shopping trips remind them of the unique bond they share with the women who raised them.

But let's be honest. Are all memories dealing with mothers happy ones? Are they all filled with laughter and bliss, or do your private reflections on your family frighten you? Do you fear this woman? Do fears of wire hangers and Dutch Cleanser taint childhood memories of your mother?

Hopefully not. For Christina Crawford, however, there would be no wine and cheese reception to honor her mother, Joan Crawford, as she portrays her relationship in the film, *Mommie Dearest*.

*Mommie Dearest* is based on Christina Crawford's legendary film actress mother, Joan Crawford, played by Faye Dunaway. It revolves around the life of Crawford and her adopted children.

In the opening scenes of the film, a fascinating first image of Joan Crawford is that of an obsessive and frighteningly compulsive woman. Crawford's morning routine consists of scrubbing her hands and face in steaming hot water, then pressing her face in a bowl of ice.

This scrubbing method symbolizes Crawford's personality which seems to fluctuate from anger to sweetness in the space of one frame.

Another example of Crawford's compulsive behavior is demonstrated by the manner in which she cleans her luxurious home.

Dressed in street clothes with white high heels, she scrubs the foyer on her hands and knees while examining the living room that her maid cleaned. When she finds a speck of hidden dirt, she yells at the maid. Should this woman be allowed to have children?

Crawford's strong maternal instincts gave her the



## Day in March



# My Friend

matter what happens she is  
admires her mother's generos-  
volunteers for several differ-  
ays willing to do anything for

odels, why wouldn't we dedi-  
derful women?

into the weekend. Although  
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and integrate their moms into  
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Many are planning walks,  
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be a common plan for many

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This weekend she plans on  
and introducing her mom to  
urse" she said with a grin, "I  
y, because that is where I spend  
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eri's, and maybe even a bar or

nd, it will be a celebration of the  
that we share with our mothers.  
e postponed, and the pace of col-



Perhaps Kelly Zermeno said it best when reflecting on her mom and the importance of the weekend when she said, "I can't wait to show her my home away from home. I know she'll be proud to see her support is going to good use. For the first ten years of my life, my mom was the best. The next ten years she became my friend. And now, I can undoubtedly say she's my best friend."

## But Mommy Dearest

idea of adopting a child. After being rejected from an adoption agency, she finally received a baby from her lawyer and boyfriend Greg.

Christina seemed perfect, as did her younger brother Christopher. Both children were angelic blonde-haired, blue-eyed kids. Their looks were stereotypically ideal, reflecting Crawford's relentless pursuit of perfection. As years went by, the jealousy that Crawford felt towards her daughter began to develop as the public praised Christina. This jealousy is seen in one intense exchange of words between the mother and daughter. Christina was playing in her mother's room. Joan, sitting at her vanity, saw Christina's reflection in the mirror as she talked to herself, pretending to accept an academy award. Through the mirror, Crawford's distorted image became enraged at what she saw.

She ran over to her daughter's side and started to rip off the jewelry and clothing that Christina had put on. Without realizing what was happening, Christina sat in bewilderment as Crawford took scissors and began to cut her daughter's blonde locks. As Crawford violently sliced her hair, she yelled, "I would rather send my daughter to school bald than look like a tramp." This scene is the first of many encounters in which Crawford demeans and humiliates her daughter.

As Crawford continues to face her own demons, she abuses alcohol and her daughter to fight them. The problems that arise in Crawford's life make it easier for the demons to take control of her. Her abuse and jealousy of her daughter get worse. She begins a downward spiral and takes everyone on a family vacation to Crawford's own personal hell.

After losing Greg and her MGM contract, she destroys all the beautiful aspects of her life. This is seen when Crawford tears her children out of bed so that they can help and watch her destroy a rose garden.

However the most horrific scene of the film deals with wire hangers. Camouflaged in a face mask, Crawford enters her sleeping daughter's room and begins to look through her closet. Compulsively, she arranges each padded, pink hanger in line until her fiery eyes grow wide. With disgust, she pulls a dress off the rack which has been hung on a wire hanger. She begins to scream ferociously and tear all of Christina's dresses off the rack. In fear, Christina tries to hide behind her pillow. Seeing this, Crawford rushes over to her and begins to beat her daughter with the hanger. Christina tries to escape from her, but Crawford was not finished. She then forces her daughter to scrub the bathroom while beating her with the Dutch Cleanser.

The dynamics of this scene mirror the theme of terrifying obsession present throughout the film. Throughout her life, Crawford wore a publicity mask thick enough to cover up her alcoholism, abuse and obsessive behavior. It fooled many people into believing her to be a beautiful woman, capturing the hearts of America through charm and charity. Unfortunately, this mask was not used on her children, leaving behind only painful memories.

As Saint Mary's Juniors prepare for the arrival of their mothers, they are thankful for each mother; for her understanding and forgiveness, her unique styles, her discipline and most of all, her love. Whether or not children always listen to their parents, it is important for them to appreciate and accept even non-judgmental opinions on wire hangers.

### ACCENT SPEAKS...

## Once upon a lemonade stand...

By LESLIE FIELD  
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Once upon a basinette there were babies looking up at their mothers, smiling, wondering what Gerber meal would be waiting for them when they woke from their slumber. Hoping for a healthy jar of carrots before going for a bounce in the jolly jumper, these babies never dreamed that one day they would be looking to their mothers for a variety of other needs. Less than a year after those lazy afternoons spent under the comfort of a dotted swiss canapé, came the Snoopy Snow Cone Machine.

Complete with red and blue syrup to squeeze on the crushed ice, this provided the ultimate summer-time treat for all the three and four year old boys and girls in the neighborhood. Most of the sticky ice ended up on the children's hands, but mothers never seemed to mind.

They just turned on the Fun Fountain and let the children play under the clown's spouting hat as they spun and laughed and fell until they were suddenly seven. Then mothers watched as their children rearranged furniture in Barbie's Dream House, attempted to pogo stick and Chinese jump rope while saving up their allowance money for a brand new Snoopy back pack.

In the meantime, children watched quality shows like The Electric Company, The Great Space Coaster and Mr. Roger's Neighborhood. They listened to mini-records on their Donald Duck record players, trying with all their might to imitate the voices of Donald himself, along with the likes of Bert and Earnie. And who can forget the breathtaking (literally) sounds of the Chipmunks; Alvin, Simon and their brainy brother, Theodore.

At a few sticker trading meetings later there were the Zips sneakers that looked ever so stylish with the Super Man and Wonder Woman Underoos. (If the girls were lucky they got to wear the two piece!) Mothers snapped pictures of their little super heroes flexing and flying through the living room, hover crafts and silly putty in hand.

These photos were proudly displayed on the refrigerator door, just above the signed, inspired chalk drawing of a blue jay with an unusually large wing span. It looked just like the one your mother pointed out on the way to Baskin Robbins. She would always have a scoop or two of mint chocolate chip with you because she was your pal. And if you were Star of the Week in school, she might even take you to the "special store" for glow in the dark stickers, a He Man castle gray skull or a Pound Puppie.

But the Tonka days faded as Madonna tapes (not CD's) and jelly bracelets invaded play spaces. Mothers spent hours at little league games and carpooled ... and carpooled some more. They never complained. They were your biggest fan, your coach ... and always your friend. They had rehearsed pep talks on attitude and sportsmanship. Mothers eventually consented to pierced ears, New Kids on the Block posters, watching *Dirty Dancing* and staying up late. Sometimes they even stayed up with you and your friends.

Your room got a little messier and you discussed purchasing the ever important locker answering machine. Your mother listened to the reasoning behind the need and probably said no. But looking back on it, aren't you glad she did?

She always had the answers, even if you didn't know it at the time. She cringed the first time she drove with you, wishing she had the Driver's Ed brake on the right. She taught you how to pin a corsage and, for some, helped with the actual pinning. She gave you new pep talks with hints of the old "little league" ones. After all, the same rules applied. She watched you go from a freshman to a senior in high school, guiding you and rolling her eyes at times. "Too much bass on the stereo." "Don't you think the skirt's a little bit too short, honey?" "Where are my car keys?"

But through it all, she remained your one and only mother and you were still her pride and joy. It was still mom who took you to Baskin Robbins for an ice cream cone and, though the surprise store may have turned into the Gap, it was she who selflessly went with you to find that great new pair of khakis. They're the ones you are still wearing in college ... the faded ones with the hole in the knee.

Now she speaks highly of you to her friends at work and home. She calls you and is happy when you are happy and is always around to cheer you up and remind you of the day something similar happened to you in grade school.

Your mother is the friend of a lifetime. So be sure to keep her in mind the next time you are running short on cash and decide to open up a lemonade stand with some of your friends in the neighborhood. Not only will she help you with the measurements for the lemonade mixture, finding a cash box and providing you with her best markers for the sign, but she'll make the best business partner you ever had.



■ FINAL FOUR

# Final Four draws comparisons

By JIM O'CONNELL  
Associated Press

Not one of the teams in this weekend's Final Four has reached the New York metropolitan area yet and the clever lines and comparisons are already about played out. "What time is the junior varsity game?" more than one quipster has asked of Saturday's opening national semifinal between Syracuse and Mississippi State, the ugly stepisters of the weekend. "When's the last time the title game was played on

Saturday?" has become one of the cute comments about the nightcap between Massachusetts and Kentucky, who just happened to be ranked Nos. 1 and 2, respectively. Then there are the comparisons to Final Fours past, such as 1983, when No. 1 met No. 2 in the NCAA tournament, or any recent NFL season when the NFC title game has decided the team that will win the Super Bowl to come. For those who believe we learn from history, a look back at 1983 is in order. Top-ranked

Houston put on a dunking spectacle in beating No. 2 Louisville 94-81 in the semifinals. Two nights later, North Carolina State, coached by the late Jim Valvano, pulled off one of college basketball's greatest upsets, a point Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim and Mississippi State coach Richard Williams will surely find some comfort in. What makes the Kentucky-UMass matchup even more delicious is that it's a rematch of the November game that saw Massachusetts handle the Wildcats.

# Minutemen win with defense

By HOWARD ULMAN  
Associated Press

BOSTON  
Massachusetts is used to seeing excellent defense — usually its own. Edgar Padilla's quick hands produce steals, Marcus Camby's long reach blocks shots and teammates constantly cover for each other. Now it must face perhaps the toughest defense it's seen all year against Kentucky in the Final Four. The Wildcats use a suffocating press, made more effective because their exceptional depth gives them fresh legs. And they have the quickness to double team big men like Camby and still recover to guard their own men. "They do a fabulous job of picking up quickly to make it hard on you to catch" the ball, UMass coach John Calipari said. "They're great anticipators. They really do a great job of cheating up the floor and trying to steal balls. They take a lot of chances," he added. "You have to make them pay for taking

chances." Top-ranked UMass (35-1) spaces the floor well on offense and comes toward passes, two tactics that can help overcome a trapping defense. But that defense is a major reason second-ranked Kentucky (32-2) has won its four NCAA tournament games by an average of 28 points. If the Wildcats win their fifth Saturday night against UMass, they can claim their sixth championship Monday night against the winner of the Syracuse-Mississippi State semifinal. "We're going to play a team that has fire in their eyes," Calipari said, "that's going to come out after the jugular and a team that's going to be playing better than they have all year." UMass won its season opener 92-82 against Kentucky. That knocked the Wildcats from the No. 1 ranking, a perch the Minutemen held for 10 of the 17 regular-season polls. But the Wildcats didn't lose again until Mississippi State surprised them in the Southeastern Conference tour-

namment final. Trying to beat a relentless defense can be draining, and UMass' backcourt doesn't get much of a breather. Padilla is averaging 36.4 minutes per game and Carmelo Travieso 36.1. So far, though, they've shown few signs of fatigue as Calipari has managed their rest periods well. "Right now, we've settled in on seven or eight guys," Calipari said. "In the NCAA tournament, you can do that because the TV timeouts are 18 minutes long. I'm at a loss for words in the TV timeouts." Padilla and Travieso will get help from Camby, and forwards Donta Bright and Dana Dingle in trying to overcome Kentucky's press. The group of two seniors and three juniors has been cool under pressure all season. The Wildcats "might come at you a little bit quicker" on defense than other teams, Travieso said, but "it's not just going to be us (he and Padilla) breaking the press. We're going to have Dana and Donta to help and Marcus coming in every once in a while to get the ball."

# Wildcats hope to avenge UMass loss

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

Walter McCarty needs a break, Mark Pope, Ron Mercer and Allen Edwards are there to step in.

LEXINGTON, Ky.

While his team has the numbers, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino doesn't believe that necessarily will add up to an advantage over Massachusetts Saturday night in the Final Four. It certainly wasn't that much of a factor when Massachusetts prevailed 92-82 over the Wildcats in the Great Eight on Nov. 28. Kentucky got much more production off its bench than did UMass — 32-0 in scoring, 10-5 in rebounds and 12-0 in assists. While a deep bench has been one of Kentucky's strengths this season, Pitino believes a thin bench has actually benefited Massachusetts. "Their lack of depth makes them a great basketball team," he said. "If they had to substitute and take (Edgar) Padilla, (Carmelo) Travieso or (Donta) Bright or those guys out of the game, they wouldn't be as good. "Our depth makes us a great basketball team because there is very little difference between certain positions, where for them there is." And Kentucky is deep and it seldom misses a beat when Pitino goes to his bench. Kentucky uses 10 players, ranging from Antoine Walker's 26.7 minutes a game to Allen Edwards' 9.6, and they have all started at least one game. When guards Tony Delk and Anthony Epps need a rest, Pitino can call on Jeff Sheppard or Wayne Turner to fill in. When the frontline of Walker, Derek Anderson and

The competition for minutes has brought out the best in the Wildcats while creating minimal dissension through the course of the season. "Everybody has had their opportunity," Anderson said of playing time. "Everybody has started a game, from the freshmen on up. They had their chance. Everybody knows how the coach gives you that chance and how you should take advantage of it." Kentucky believes it learned from the loss to Massachusetts. "We don't take anything away from them," said Walker. "They beat us and they beat us well. Marcus Camby had a great game and played like the superstar that he is. At that time they were a much better team than we were. At that time we were trying to find ourselves and trying to find our rotation and get our chemistry down." Besides Camby scoring 32 points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking five shots, Kentucky also turned the ball over 23 times and was outrebounded 36-33. Since that game, Epps has taken over at point guard and Delk moved to off guard, making for a more efficient offense that averages 92.2 points. "It taught me where changes had to be made and taught us where improvements lie," said Pitino, who's team won a school-record 27 straight after the loss. "Now I think we're a 100 percent better team than before," Walker said.



Pitino

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■ FINAL FOUR

# Orangemen find luck on their side

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. Syracuse's unexpected survival in the NCAA Tournament involves unselfishness, big plays in key situations, strong leadership.

...And pure luck. "Any time you reach this far, luck has something to do with it," coach Jim Boeheim said Tuesday.

"But I'd also like to think that matchups are crucial. If we don't match up well with a team, it's much harder to execute our offense and defense."

The Orangemen (28-8) certainly took a difficult route to the Meadowlands Saturday, where they meet Mississippi State (26-7).

There was John Wallace's halfcourt-length baseball pass to set up Jason Cipolla's game-tying shot in the final seconds against Georgia on Friday and Wallace's game-winning 3-pointer in the final seconds of overtime.

Then there was Kansas' Billy Thomas bumbling a bouncing ball out of bounds as he was preparing to take a wide open layup that would have tied the game in the waning moments of Sunday's game.

"When you're playing well, those things seem to happen. When you're struggling, all of the loose balls seem to go to your opponent," Boeheim said.

Based on pure talent, Syracuse was probably somewhere in the middle of the

pack among the 64 teams in the NCAA Tournament. It began the season unranked and, true to prediction, finished the regular season behind the Big East's trio of powerhouses: Connecticut, Georgetown and Villanova.

Syracuse has played well during the NAAs, but not at a superior level, Boeheim said. The Orangemen shot less than average, rebounded only adequately and handled the ball just well enough.

The Orangemen's 2-3 zone defense has confounded its first four tournament opponents, but it cannot compare with the defenses played by Kentucky and Massachusetts, the nation's top two teams. They meet in the other semi-final.

Boeheim said the key has been the senior leadership of Wallace and point guard Lazarus Sims has been the real key to Syracuse's run in the NAAs.

"The other guys have given in and understand and accept their roles," Boeheim said. "They know we want to get the ball to John whenever we can. And they listen to what Z says because he's the guy that controls everything we do."

Boeheim denied his coaching has been a factor, even though it sure appears he pulled all the right strings. "Coaches are given too much credit when their team wins, and too much credit when their team loses," he said.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information  
Head coach Yves Auriol and the Irish will be competing in the NCAA fencing championships this weekend. Although Notre Dame may not match the standards of the last two years, they should be successful.

# Fencing

continued from page 20

coaches make the choices. I think Stephane had a good season for a freshman, and hopefully he can contribute more next season. I could see that it was a little hard on him with me being the coach."

Starting Friday and ending Monday, Auriol takes the Irish fencers to Yale University for the NCAA championships. Last year, Notre Dame finished in third place. Expectations are high for Walsh, de Bruin and Lester. Walsh finished with one of the best seasons for a Notre Dame fencer while de Bruin and Lester will try to top last year's second place finishes. Siek will try to better his second place finish in the 1994 NAAs.

"The people going to the championships are strong," observed Auriol. "We are only sending eight. Individually we should place nicely. Since individual results dictate the team championship, we should do well. We should do well in sabre and women's foil. Same with the epee. We are weaker at men's epee and foil than the past. It's hard to say if we can finish as high as last year's third place. We could."

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Date: Saturday, March 30, 1996  
Time: 4:00, PM  
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University of Notre Dame



■ NIT

# Cornhuskers advance to finals

By JIM O'CONNELL  
Associated Press

NEW YORK

A Nebraska season that was coming to a very ugly close suddenly has a chance for a special ending.

The Cornhuskers continued their hot postseason shooting in a 90-78 victory over Tulane on Tuesday night and will play for the NIT championship.

Erick Strickland and Bernard Garner each had 20 points for the Cornhuskers (20-14), who will meet the winner of the Alabama-St. Joseph's semifinal for the title on Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Cornhuskers shot 57 percent Tuesday night after having shot 54 percent during the first three games of the tournament.

"Six weeks ago we never thought we'd be in a tournament; now it's a silver lining," said Nebraska coach Danny Nee, whose team lost 10 of 11 games to close the regular season and finished seventh in the Big Eight.

"It's important for us to win. We've never won a national title in the history of this program. It's important for this team, but more important for the program."

The Cornhuskers took control for a while in both halves, but Tulane (21-10) was able to make a run each time. There was no third run for the Green Wave, who drew to 71-68 with 5:41 left by scoring nine straight points.

"We handled Tulane's runs. We knew they would come and we handled each one," Nee said.

Nebraska, which never trailed, took a 17-6 lead and led 39-26 with 4:16 left in the first half. Tulane closed the half with a 15-3 run, making all five shots over the final 3 1/2 minutes.

The Huskers kept making their shots and seemed to have the game under control again, taking a 66-54 lead with 12:06 left by making six straight shots.

"I was very surprised by their

shooting," Tulane coach Perry Clark said.

"They handled our pressure very well and I don't think anyone has shot that well against us."

Memphis shot the same percentage in the final game of the regular season and only North Carolina, in the third game of the year, shot over 50 percent against the Green Wave this season. The best anyone had shot in the three NIT games was 38 percent.

"We given up taking those 3s and have started going inside for dunks and layups," Nee said. "You can see the difference in the clusters on the shot chart."

The Green Wave, led by Jerald Honeycutt's 16 points, made one final run to get within three, but then seemed to tire down the stretch. The Huskers, meanwhile, got hot at the line, making 11 of 14 over the final 3:35 to seal the win.

"We were very confident every time they made a run," said Strickland, a senior.

■ NFL

# Authorities find cocaine on Morris

Associated Press

ROCKWALL, Texas

Authorities searching the impounded car of Pittsburgh Steelers running back Byron "Bam" Morris found a small amount of what is believed to be cocaine.

John Davila, assistant commander of the Northeast Area Drug Interdiction Task Force, said today that officers found 1 1/2 grams of suspected cocaine Monday while searching the black leased Mercedes.

The luxury car was impounded last week after officers found more than six pounds of marijuana in the trunk during a traffic stop.

Davila said the contraband was found in a small hollow area underneath the ashtray.

Rockwall County District Attorney Galen Sumrow was not immediately available for comment on whether additional charges would be filed against Morris, although evidence in the case was reportedly being presented to a grand jury today.

Morris, 24, the leading rusher in this year's Super Bowl, and Rodney Dwayne Reynolds, 26, a passenger in the car, were arraigned Friday on

charges of possession of between 5 and 50 pounds of marijuana.

The men, both from Cooper, each posted \$25,000 bond within an hour of their court appearance.

If convicted of the marijuana charge, a third-degree felony, the men could receive 2 to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000, prosecutors said.

Morris was stopped in his car Friday morning for crossing the outside line and for not wearing a seat belt, officials said.

An officer from the drug task force followed Morris about three miles before pulling him over outside the Rockwall city limits.

The arresting officer became suspicious after Morris and Reynolds gave conflicting statements of where they'd been and what they'd been doing, authorities said.

After obtaining Morris' permission to search the car, the officer found the drugs in the trunk in a sports bag, authorities said.

Morris won the Doak Walker Award in 1993 as the nation's top running back while a junior at Texas Tech.

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■ NFL

# Irvin attends court hearing in Dallas

By JANINE ZUNIGA  
Associated Press

DALLAS

Michael Irvin of the Dallas Cowboys entered a grand jury room this morning under subpoena to testify about marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia found in a motel room.

Irvin, former Cowboys tight end Alfredo Roberts, Angela Beck and Jasmine Nabwangu

were subpoenaed to appear before the panel last Thursday, but only Roberts and Nabwangu responded. All four showed up at the courthouse today.

Nabwangu, who again appeared before the grand jury, told reporters before leaving the courthouse that Irvin was entering the grand jury room.

First assistant district attorney Norm Kinne said last week that Irvin's attorney claimed the All Pro wide receiver never received the subpoena mailed him and that prosecutors had been unable to locate Beck to serve her.

Irvin and his attorney met with prosecutors Monday at the Frank Crowley Criminal Courts building, but declined comment as they left about 5 p.m., citing a gag order issued by state District Judge John Creuzot.

"You guys know I can't talk," Irvin said. "What is there to talk about? I don't have anything to say."

KXAS-TV of Fort Worth, quoting unidentified sources close to the investigation, reported Friday that Roberts and Nabwangu refused to testify before the grand jury on Thursday, citing their 5th Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The station said prosecutors would order them to testify today, promising that nothing they say will be used against them.

Police said Beck and Nabwangu are topless dancers at a nightclub.

Only Beck was arrested after police entered an Irving motel room early March 4 after a motel manager made a 911 call to complain about a noisy party involving possible prostitution and drug use.

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# Bookstore

continued from page 20

President's Men), member of the Irish football squad.

While that makes for scheduling headaches, it also brings

a high degree of athleticism to the tourney, not to mention sheer size and substantial charisma.

But Bookstore has something for everybody. For the basketball purist, squads such as Showtime, sixth seeded Malicious Prosecution, and the

Ryan Hoover-headlined team, CJ's Wooden Shoes, an eighth seed, will put their fundamental talents on display.

Starting right after Easter Break, the other 600 or so teams will also put their skills, or lack thereof, on the line.

The fun has just begun.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**ARCHERY CLINIC** - RecSports will be sponsoring an Archery Clinic on Wednesday March 27 from 7-9 p.m. All equipment will be provided and the fee for the class is \$8. Class size is limited and you must register in advance at RecSports.

**HOOPS SHOOT OUT** - RecSports will be sponsoring a Hoop Shoot Out on Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center Arena. The Shoot Out will consist of a One-on-One contest, a Three Point contest and a Free Throw contest.

**BOWLING LEAGUE** - RecSports will be sponsoring a Bowling League on Thursday nights from March 28-May 2. Register your three-person team in advance at RecSports. Cost is \$6 per week per person and includes three games and shoe rental. Play is held at Chippewa Bowl and transportation is not provided. Deadline to register is Wednesday, March 27. Captain's meeting is scheduled for March 27, at 6:15 p.m. in the RecSports office. For more information, call 1-6100.

**WEEKEND RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT** - This tournament will be on Saturday, March 30, and Sunday, March 31. There will be men's and women's divisions with t-shirts being awarded to all participants. Bring your own racquet, but racquetballs will be provided. Also, refreshments will be served. You must register in advance in the RecSports office by Thursday, March 28 and there is a \$6 fee. For more information, call 1-6100.

**CHRISTMAS IN APRIL BENEFIT RUN** - March 30 is the date for this 5K or 10K run, and 2 mile walk. The run begins at 11 a.m. with the start/finish being at the Rockne Memorial. There will be six divisions for each run with trophies being awarded to the top finisher in each division. All registrants will be awarded a t-shirt. The cost of the run is \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the event. All proceeds from the event will be donated to Christmas in April. Family members of all staff and faculty will be allowed to participate. All family members over the age of 18 need to complete the standard registration and insurance waiver and all minors need to have their parent or guardian sign the waiver for them. All registration/waiver forms can be obtained in the RecSports office and both will also be available at the event.

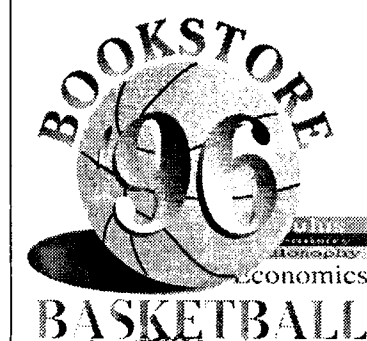
**DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL** - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesdays April 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Come by yourself or bring some friends. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

**CASTING AND ANGLING COURSE** - Course includes four sessions which meet on Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The dates are April 2, 9, 16, and 23. Classes are held in the Joyce Center, Rofls, and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is \$8 for the class and is open to students, staff, and faculty. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required.

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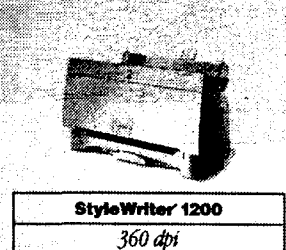
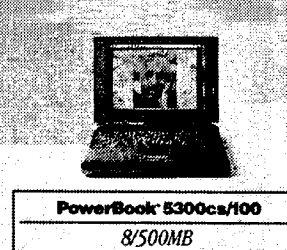
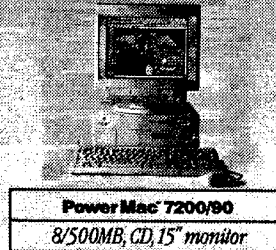
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■ SOFTBALL

# Sizzling Irish seek revenge

## Notre Dame hopes to extend streak

By MIKE DAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Hot and hotter are set for a showdown today at Ivy Field—that is, if the South Bend weather doesn't get the chance to cool things off.

Two of the nation's hottest teams, Notre Dame (18-10) and Michigan (16-7), will resume an old rivalry today when they lace up the spikes this afternoon for a doubleheader.



Giampaolo

Barring a late cancelation, the Irish will put their six game winning streak on the line this afternoon against the team that eliminated them last year in the Midwest Regional. Despite what happened in 1995, Notre

Dame insists revenge won't be their top priority.

"We enjoy the chance to go up against one of the top teams in the country," said Irish head coach Liz Miller. "We need to play our game and not worry about anything else. As long as we do that, we'll be fine."

After starting the season out slowly, Michigan has come together over the past few weeks to skyrocket in the rankings. The chief reason for the rise has been the emergence of starters Kelly Holmes and Sara Griffin. The duo has been credited with all but two of the Wolverines' 16 wins.

With a .266 team batting average, the Irish bats should be prepared for the challenge that awaits. Outfielders Jenna Knudsen (.345), Katie Marten (.295), and Jennifer Giampaolo (.290) have combined to give Notre Dame a lift since a sluggish 1-4 start.

"The hitters have really been pretty consistent to this point of the season," said Miller. "There was a little adjustment at the beginning after practicing in Loftus, but they're really starting to come together."

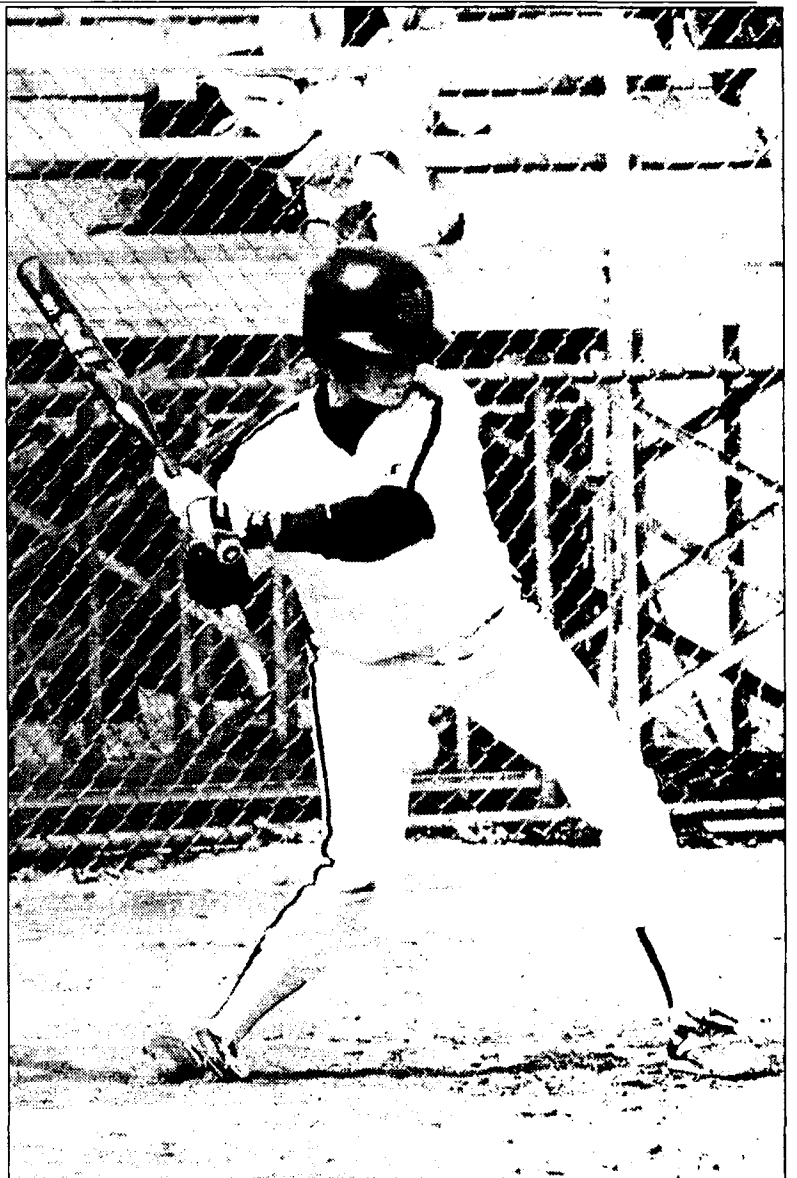
Second baseman Meghan

Murray has been Notre Dame's top offensive player through the first half of the season. She either leads or ranks among the team leaders in batting average (.341), total bases (43), slugging percentage (.489), and runs batted in (19).

"Fortunately, I was able to adjust quickly to playing outdoors in the warmer weather," said Murray. "That has helped me and my teammates get off to a pretty good start. Hopefully, we can keep that up until the Big East season starts."

While the hitting has lived up to all preseason expectations, the Irish would not be where they are without superb starting pitching. All-American Terri Kobata (9-1 with a 0.61 ERA), Angela Bessolo (7-3), and Joy Battersby (2.86 ERA) have helped give Notre Dame a 1.83 team earned run average.

"The hitting has been good all year, so we've just tried to do our part for the team," said Bessolo. "We have been able to throw strikes and give our offense a chance every time out. Hopefully, we can carry that over to the rest of the season."



The Observer/Rob Finch

Third baseman Kara McMahon is one reason why the red-hot Irish have won six games in a row entering today's contest with Michigan. Notre Dame hopes to avenge last year's season ending loss.

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**Baseball**

continued from page 20

come unprepared, they may find themselves in a hole. Second-year coach Paul Mainieri cites pitching as the key. "There was a wise former manager that once said, 'Momentum lies in your starting pitcher,'" claims Mainieri. "We have a great chance to win if our pitcher plays well."

The starting pitcher is Gregg Henebry, a junior who has struggled this season despite past success. "I don't think he's struggling. It's just a matter of getting on track," asserts Lisanti. "Greg had one of our biggest wins against Long Beach State," says Mainieri. "He's a crafty pitcher. He's going to have to mix up his pitches. I think he'll do a good job."

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Time: 1:30, PM  
Place: Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

BASEBALL

# Brooks leads Irish to fast start

## Second baseman continues to improve

By DYLAN BARMMER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Randall Brooks is a new man now. Just ask anyone connected with the Notre Dame baseball program.

"He's trusting himself and his ability to get the job done now," commented assistant coach Cory Mee on the junior second baseman who currently leads the team with a .415 average.

"The improvement that Randall Brooks has made since I've been here is phenomenal," adds second year head coach Paul Mainieri. "He's as good a second baseman offensively and defensively as I've seen."

Ask Brooks himself, and the Hazelcrest, Illinois native will tell you the same thing.

"It took awhile for me to build up my confidence," said Brooks, who hit an admirable .337 in his first full season last year. "I know now that I can play at this level. The whole team is a lot more confident this year, which helps my confidence."

A career .322 hitter, Brooks has a lot to be confident about this season, as he has already matched his homerun (2), doubles (5) and stolen base (5) totals from all of last season. Mee believes that this increased production is due in large part to a solid effort in the weight room.

"Randall's worked hard in the weight room, adding a lot of strength to his wrists and forearms," said Mee.

In addition to his work with the weights, Brooks has improved his performance at the plate through extended sessions with Mee.

"I think coach Mee has helped me a lot," mused Brooks. "The time I've put in with him has really helped me develop. He really knows a lot about the game."

Mee is quick to deflect the acclaim for Brooks' early season surge, preferring to credit the player for his tireless efforts.

"Randall has always had a pretty quick bat," commented

Mee. "He's worked real hard this year to use that to his advantage. He's not just a pull hitter now-he can go to all fields. He's also helped himself hit the offspeed pitch more."

And just what has all this improvement at the plate meant for the Irish? Just ask Mainieri.

"His presence in the number nine spot in the lineup has helped us tremendously," commented Mainieri. "He's not your average nine hole hitter."

Mainieri is certainly right there. He may very well be the finest nine hole hitter in all of collegiate baseball.

Imagine this scenario:

You're an opposing pitcher, and you're facing the number nine hitter with two outs and men on base. Normally, all you'd have to do is polish off some shortstop batting .240-something. But not in this case. Instead you're looking in at Brooks, who brings a team-high .465 on-base percentage and a .585 slugging percentage to the plate along with his .415 average. Do you pitch around him? If you do, you'll still have to deal with the top of the order and Rowan Richards, who brings speed, power (four homeruns, 14 RBI) and savvy to the plate.

Now do you see how much Brooks means to this team?

But it isn't just at the plate that Brooks has made strides since he took over the starting second baseman's job last season. In fact, to hear Brooks

talk, it is his improvement in the field which means the most.

"I want to become a better defensive player," said Brooks, who currently owns a .959 fielding percentage. "Offensively, I didn't set a lot of goals for myself this season. Defensively, though, I've concentrated on increasing my range, as well as improving on turning the double play. I think my confidence carries over from hitting to fielding. If I'm hitting well, I'm going to be fielding well also."

It doesn't take a philosophy major to apply this logic to Brooks' success in the field this season. Good hitting = good fielding. Brooks is hitting .415. You can see where this is leading.

"Randall has worked hard to improve his range this year," said Mainieri. "When he's playing well in the field, we're turning more double plays, and we're playing better as a team. That's important."

So what's left to be said about Brooks' performance so far this season? In the end, it all plays out like a good old American success story.

"Randall's a great kid who loves to play baseball," summarized Mainieri.

"He's worked real hard to get where he is now, and it's nice to see someone who's worked so hard succeed," said Mee.

Who said nice guys always finish last?



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information  
Notre Dame second baseman Randall Brooks has helped the Irish jump out to a 13-7 start. The veteran infielder is hitting an incredible .415 after hitting .337 last season for the Irish.

**UB STUDENT UNION BOARD**

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**Perfect for a day at the ballpark.**

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**SOFTBALL**

2:00 p.m. • vs. Michigan  
Ivy Field

**WEDNESDAY**

4:00 p.m. • vs. Indiana State  
Frack Eck Stadium

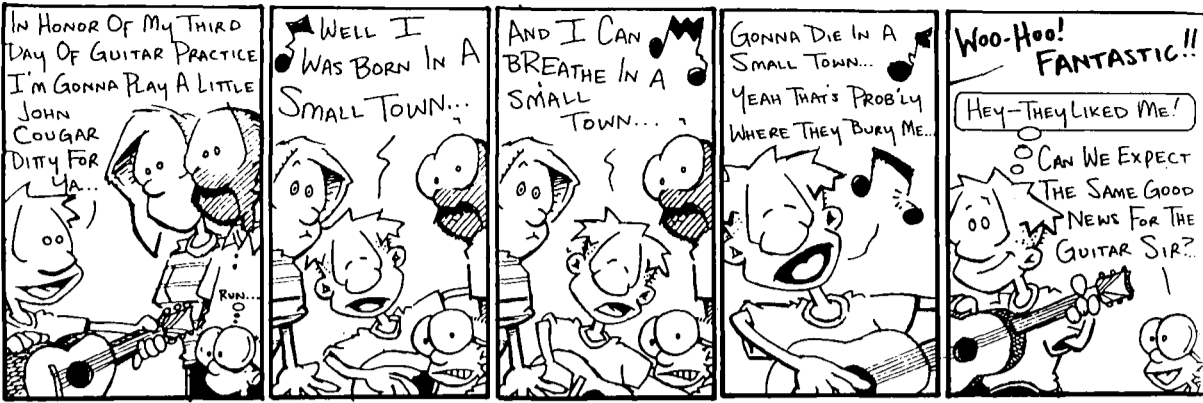
**BASEBALL**

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



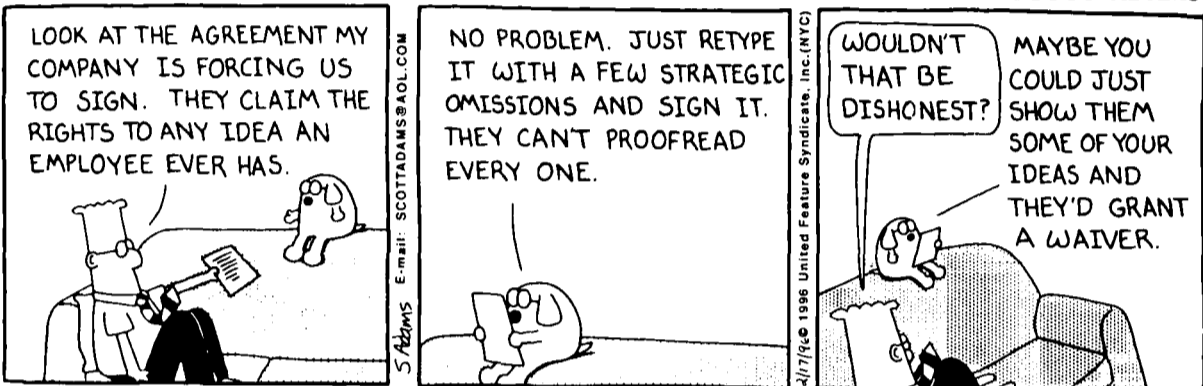
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JOE MARTIN



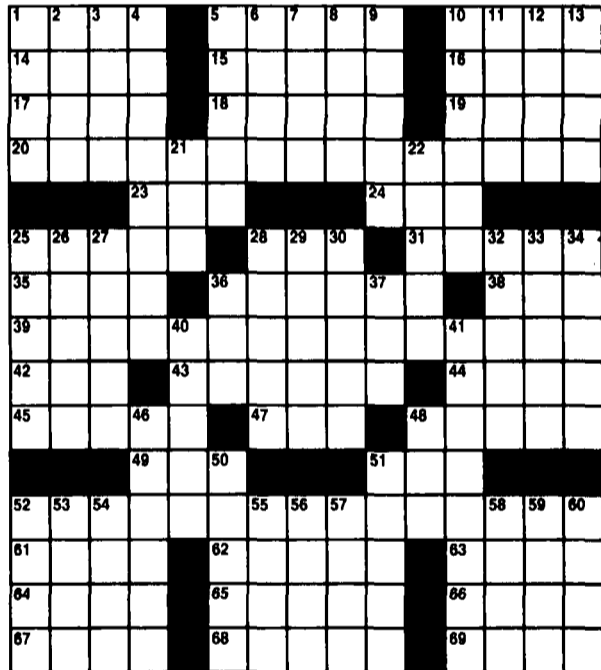
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Practical joke
  - 5 Malice
  - 10 Opera house box
  - 14 Kind of history
  - 15 Southwest home
  - 16 During
  - 17 Cluckers
  - 18 More than angry
  - 19 Rankle
  - 20 What the N.B.A.'s Thurmond did in Lhasa, palindromically?
  - 23 Gum unit
  - 24 England's F.B.I.
  - 25 Bank statement entry
  - 28 Pen name
  - 31 Wackos
  - 35 Big birds
  - 36 Threaten
  - 38 Logical prefix
  - 39 Like Napoleon, palindromically?
  - 42 Itinerary section
  - 43 Idolized
  - 44 Spring
  - 45 Rendezvous
  - 47 Di-Gel target
  - 48 80's top-rated TV star
  - 49 Winter woe, in Wittenberg
  - 51 Ages and ages
  - 52 Wallop Nebraska tycoons, palindromically?
- DOWN**
- 1 One of 21 popes
  - 2 Zone
  - 3 Puff
  - 4 Differently
  - 5 Legal
  - 6 Revise
  - 7 Bygone Chevy
  - 8 Notice of departure
  - 9 Front-line physician
  - 10 Texas city on the Rio Grande
  - 11 Elide
  - 12 Arizona river
  - 13 Sir Anthony
  - 21 Be up
  - 22 Cycle enthusiast
  - 25 Distributed
  - 26 Fire remnant
  - 27 Not flat
  - 28 Obscure
  - 29 Prefix with red
  - 30 Sidewalk umbrella sites
  - 32 Eyes
  - 33 Shish
  - 61 Soup ingredient
  - 62 Buzzer
  - 63 Land east of the Urals
  - 64 Succulent plant
  - 65 Spread out
  - 66 Seven-foot, e.g.
  - 67 McCartney's instrument
  - 68 Scornful cries
  - 69 Small amphibians



Puzzle by Cliff Lundberg

- 34 Needing a rinse
- 36 60's fashion plate
- 37 Oil source
- 40 2:1, e.g.
- 41 Stretch
- 46 Transitions
- 48 Lover's sound
- 50 Big hit
- 51 September TV special, with "the"
- 52 Pierce
- 53 Gwen Verdon role
- 54 Subjects of 58-Down investigations
- 55 Rival rival
- 56 Light ring
- 57 Smell
- 58 Fliers' mil. branch
- 59 Sing with grace
- 60 Mineo and others

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

**Welfare Reform** panel discussion will be held April 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the CSC, Rm. 124. Speakers from the Little Flower Catholic Church, the South Bend Center for the Homeless and the Division of Family and Children Services of St. Joe County will be participating.

**Job Search Orientation for Juniors** will highlight the types of activities involved in preparing for the job search, as well as how Career and Placement Services can assist in this process. The presentation will be held today from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Foster Room.

**Department of Nursing and Sigma Theta** will be holding a Research Symposium today at 7 p.m. in Havian Hall, Room One. Senior nursing students will be speaking. Admission is free.

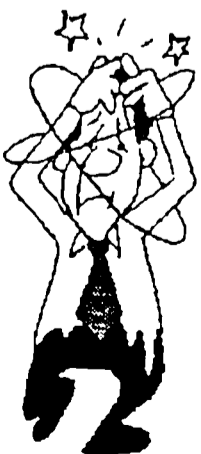
**Indiana Collegiate Job Fair** will be in Indianapolis on March 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A list of employers that have signed up for this year's fair can be found on the World Wide Web at the following site: <http://www.iupui.edu/it/jobfair/home.html>. Registration at the door is \$20. Those attending should bring resumes. Call (317) 274-3215 for more information.

**U.S. Army School of Americas/School of Assassins**, a video narrated by Susan Sarandon, will be shown tomorrow in the Sorin Room every half hour between 12 and 2 p.m., and at 8 and 8:30 p.m..

Menu

- Notre Dame**
- North: Chicken Teriyaki Sandwich, Beef Stew with Biscuits, Meatless Baked Ziti
  - South: Turkey Noodle Cass., Chili Crisptos, Eggplant Parmesan
- Saint Mary's**
- Grilled Ham Steak, Beef Chimichangas, Pasta Bar

Please Recycle the Observer



If you thought there was a slight connection between striking a loved one, vandalizing property, getting arrested, throwing up, getting injured, ruining relationships, and artichokes, you would probably stop eating artichokes....

Do any of these things happen when you drink alcohol? Then maybe it is time you stop.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

## BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

# Top 32 tabbed for Bookstore

### Seedings announced for 25th annual hoop tournament

By TIM SHERMAN  
Sports Editor

You thought the NCAA Selection Committee had a difficult time setting the field for the Big Dance. Try putting yourself into the shoes of those responsible for seeding the top 32 teams for the 25th annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament. It gives March Madness a new twist.



Justice

Last night, the Bookstore Commissioners waded through well over 600 teams to come up with, in their collective mind, the best 32 teams on paper.

Paper is one thing. It remains to be seen how well those teams will fare on concrete. And that is the beauty of Bookstore Basketball.

"Seeding was more difficult this year than in year's past

because we graduated a lot of teams," Executive Bookstore Commissioner John "Chuch" Albrighton said. "There were a lot of teams in the middle of the bracket that are very even. They can decide it on the court."

As expected, Models, Inc. II was the top seed for the second consecutive year.

The defending champions boast returning members Conrad James and Renaldo Wynn, as well as a semi-finalist from last year, LaRon Moore (Pink Sky in the Morning).

As is always the case with Bookstore, the rumor mill is flying as to who will round out the squad.

Currently, fullback Jerome Bettis of the St. Louis Rams, who is taking classes at Notre Dame, and former Irish point guard Lamarr Justice, also enrolled, are the most popular candidates.

"Models Inc. II is definitely the team to beat but the teams that have been around and have played together are

tough," said Benedict Rocchio, point guard of 7th seeded SWOOSH.

Rounding out the top seeds are 1995 finalists NBT III, Dos Kloskas, Showtime, and the always excitable C.C.E. squad.

C.C.E., who will feature Pete Chryplewicz, Brian Ziolkowski, and Derek Gustafson, is also in the running for the services of Justice.

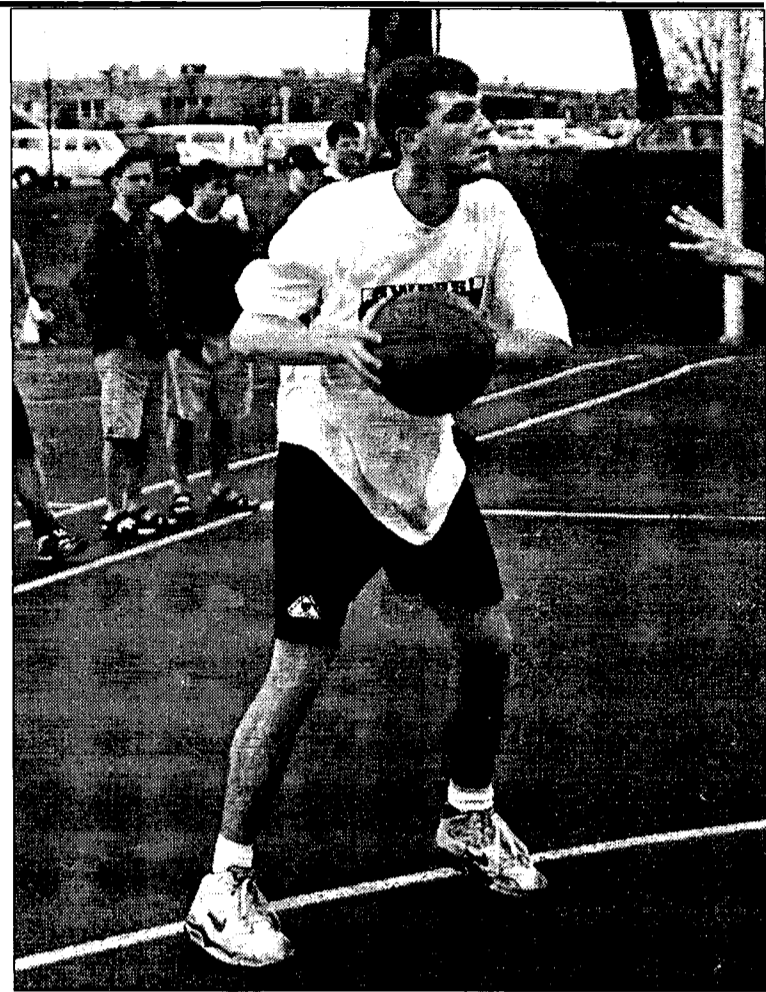
"The thing about Bookstore is that you're never really sure who will end up playing for who," said Greg Bieg, another senior commissioner.

"Some guys will wait until the last minute and sign-up with a top team. But we try to do as best we can, based on input from a lot of people, to put teams where they belong."

By the looks of things, many of this year's top seeds belong more on the gridiron than the basketball court.

Of the 32 seeded squads, at least 17 featured one or more current or past (Bettis and D'Juan Francisco of All the

see BOOKSTORE / page 16



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Jason Newcomer and Swoosh were one of 32 teams to be seeded for the annual Bookstore tournament. The junior-dominated team joins a host of experienced squads in this year's field.

## BASEBALL

# Irish look for home success

By T. RYAN KENNEDY  
Sports Writer

In professional baseball, the home opener usually occurs early into the season. The game is a sign of spring, tradition and renewed hopes for the hometown sluggers and faithful. But The Big Game for Notre Dame, scheduled for today against Indiana State, has been long-awaited for players and fans. Besides the fact that Notre Dame has played its first 21 games on the road, yesterday's game at Eck Field against Wisconsin-Milwaukee was canceled due to the biting cold.

When the Irish (13-7) trot onto The Eck today, they will be hungry. They are clobbering the opposition, having won seven of the last eight games, and they are jubilant about the slew of home games on the horizon. "It's important to get a win here," says catcher Bob Lisanti. "We make it [the home field] something that we take pride in. We have to make it real difficult on other teams and now is the time. Opponents make it hard on us when we're on the road, and we plan to return the favor. It's really matter of pride."

A swift glance at Indiana State's record (7-12) could be misleading. The Sycamores generally clamp down on tougher teams. If the Irish



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Pitcher Gregg Henebry will draw the starting assignment today against Indiana State. Notre Dame has won six of their last seven games.

see BASEBALL / page 17

## FENCING

# Auriol adjusts to life as head coach

By WILLY BAUER  
Sports Writer

Days before taking his team to the NCAA fencing championships, coach Yves Auriol was talking about the guys that did not make it.

"I'm a little disappointed that we didn't qualify the maximum of ten fencers for the NCAAs," lamented Auriol. "After their performance at the regionals, Phillip Lee and Paul Capobianco should have made it."

Even with this "disappointment," Auriol's first season of coaching both the men's and women's teams has measured up well to Notre Dame's lofty standards. Auriol was the coach of the women's team for ten years before taking over the head role this season from Mike DeCicco, coach of 34 years. During Auriol's tenure, the Irish came away from the NCAA championships with the title three times. This year, he is working on number four.

"We had a good season," reminisced Auriol. "We could have done much better if we hadn't lost (epee) Carl Jackson on the men's side. I knew we would have a young team coming into the season. I was pleased with the results."



Auriol

The younger members of the team may have salvaged a few victories for Auriol as freshmen Luke LaValle, Sara Walsh and Myriah Brown have come up with clutch victories all season. The more established members of the team also contributed to the team's successful season. The upperclassmen-laden men's foil, sabre and women's epee teams garnered rave reviews from Auriol.

"I was expecting Bill Lester to have a good season," said Auriol. "Jeremy Siek also had a good season. The women's epee team had a solid season. They are very close to each other."

"Maybe we could have done a little better. We lost a men's match to UPenn that we shouldn't have," said Auriol the perfectionist.

A highlight for Auriol this season was coaching his son, Stephane Auriol. Stephane, a freshman, slowly worked his way through the ranks of the Irish foilists and fenced well enough to participate in the regional finals.

"It was interesting (coaching Stephane)," said Auriol. "At selection time, I tried not to interfere. I allowed the assistant

see FENCING / page 14

# SPORTS at a GLANCE

- Lacrosse**  
at Hobart, Saturday, March 30
- Softball**  
vs. Michigan, Wednesday, March 27,  
2 p.m.
- Men's Tennis**  
at Indiana, Sunday, March 31

- Women's Tennis**  
at Georgia, Friday, March 29
- Track**  
at Purdue Invitational  
Saturday, March 30
- SMC Sports**  
Tennis at Washington University,  
Friday, March 29

# Inside

- Nebraska advances to NIT finals  
see page 15
- Bam Morris found with cocaine  
see page 15
- Lakers snap Magic home streak  
see page 12