



**Moving off?**  
The Observer reviews local off-campus options including houses, like this one on Washington Street.  
Scene ♦ pages 14 & 15

**Conditional free speech**  
The Observer's editorial board claims that recent University decisions contribute to a Notre Dame tradition of repression.  
Viewpoint ♦ page 11

**Monday**  
APRIL 17,  
2000

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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## WHITE CHRISTMAS



ANDY WILSON/The Observer

Students work to put the white back into a picket fence at 1144 Miner Street in South Bend Saturday. Hundreds spent the summer-like day helping local residents renovate homes and clean yards through the Christmas in April program.

## NDH turkey may be cause of sickness

### ♦ 40 students complain of food-induced illness

By MICHELLE KRUPA  
Senior Staff Writer

Sliced turkey in North Dining Hall may have contributed to 40 students' symptoms of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea last weekend, Food Services director Dave Prentkowski said.

Most students who visited Friday Health Services between Friday evening and Sunday morning reported having eaten the cold cuts served from behind sandwich counters at North Dining Hall on Thursday, he said.

All turkey was removed from University dining halls and restaurants Friday, and samples were sent for microbiological testing upon recommendation of the University's Office of Risk Management, Prentkowski said.

Broad precautions were taken despite the fact that employee error in preparation or improper refrigeration at a single location — not spoiled meat — could be to blame.

"This probably was isolated to a small area, not a

shipment," he said. "This sounds more like a handling problem. But as opposed to taking a chance and saying that it wasn't [a shipment of bad meat], we decided to pull anything that might be a possible hazard."

Notre Dame also discarded 3,000 turkey sandwiches prepared late last week for volunteers participating in Saturday's Christmas in April charity event.

Dining employees replaced them with 3,000 ham sandwiches early Saturday morning, Prentkowski said.

Students, meanwhile, were treated for dehydration orally or intravenously and for gastro-intestinal upset, which, because it was not generally accompanied by fever, was not considered food poisoning.

Most students remained three to six hours in doctors' care, a few were admitted for overnight observation and all had been released by noon Sunday, Anne Thompson, director of Health Services, said.

"I have no idea if it's food-related," said Thompson. "They took cultures on all the students."

see SICK/page 4

## Prof Day named best ROTC teacher in U.S.

By BRIAN HOBBS  
News Writer

No one does it better than Notre Dame Navy ROTC instructor Lt. Mark Day, according to the National Defense Industrial Association (NDIA), which recently named Day the top ROTC instructor in the nation.

Day learned that he won the Col. Leo A. Codd Memorial Award at an in-class presentation. Father Richard Warner, counselor to the University president, the Navy Marine officer, the Navy executive officer and Day's wife served as presenters.

"There was a short little prologue, and the award was presented to me. I was just standing there, pretty stunned," Day said.

"We submitted [his name] for the award without him knowing. Each of the services

presents nomination packages," Navy ROTC Commander Gary Luttrell said.

An NDIA committee examines written nominations. In selecting winners, the NDIA looks at an applicant's service, teaching evaluations and activities within the university and local communities.

"I just try to be open for the students, more or less address all questions and concerns," Day said.

"I like to teach classes at a relaxed discussion-style pace rather than a 'cram it down your throat with a fire hose' style."

Day deals with issues that young sailors will face when they enter the service after graduation.

"We deal with problems along the lines of what to do

see ROTC/page 4

## SMC frosh to focus on 'Chicana'

### ♦ Theme aims to spark awareness of personal identity

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY  
Associate News Editor

Saint Mary's will celebrate the Chicana during the 2000-2001 academic year in an effort to encourage students to explore identity issues and create an environment that is more welcoming to Mexican-American students, whose enrollment at the College is increasing each year.

For the last three school years, Saint Mary's has chosen a theme to focus curriculum in freshman classes. Last year, the College joined the Michiana art community and focused on landscape throughout the year. In 2000-2001, Saint Mary's again joins local artists in choosing identity as a theme.

The word "Chicana" design-

nates one who considers herself a politicized Mexican-American. Many Chicanas are descendants of farm workers, illegal immigrants, Indian and Mestizo workers who have left Mexico for reasons relative to poverty. Therefore, the theme will also encompass issues of race and class.

The selection of "Chicana 2000: Emerging Identities" raised questions among College community members about whether the theme was too exclusive. Many Mexican or Mexican-American students at Saint Mary's do not identify themselves as Chicana, said Ann Loux, professor of English at the

College and teacher of who teaches a Chicana literature class. All students, however, can identify with the theme,

Loux added.

*"This theme is about choosing an identity. All of us have to choose our identities, but it is just more clear with Chicanas."*

Ann Loux  
English professor

"This theme is about choosing an identity," said Loux. "All of us have to choose our identities, but it is just more clear with Chicanas."

The theme is appropriate since Mexican-Americans are among women targeted by the College for admission through a LONI (Leaders of a New Indiana) grant from the Lily Foundation, said Loux. She added that the College has been successful in recruiting Mexican-American students, but many current

see CHICANA/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Interconnected  
or overconnected?

RALEIGH-DURHAM, N.C.

As you can tell from the dateline, I'm filing this column from Raleigh-Durham International Airport. I've been in North Carolina for the past three days as I visited Duke University as part of the ongoing effort to figure out what I'm going to do after graduation.

After being without e-mail for three days, I was delighted to see a little shop in the airport called 'LaptopLane' where, for \$2 for the first five minutes and 38 cents for each additional minute, you can have a little cubicle with a door, a T1 cable and unlimited Internet access.

I sat down at one of the terminals and went through a three-day backlog of e-mail, thrilled that I could deal with my school work, reply to my friends and delete all the missives that the University offices like to send over the much-abused listservs while waiting for my flight.

I'm supposed to be on a mini-vacation, a chance not only to see Duke but to get away from Notre Dame and away from my responsibilities there. Instead, I'm sitting in an airport paying hard-earned money to e-mail people, as if it couldn't wait the six hours until I'm back in South Bend.

But why do I rejoice that I can e-mail people from an airport? Why do people have a right to expect an instant response from me? What exactly is so pressing that it couldn't wait until I get back? What is so important that it can't wait a few extra hours?

We're a 24-hour society now (and God knows I love 3 a.m. trips to Meijer as much as the next guy), and we demand that we be in constant contact with one another. "Tomorrow" or "later today" isn't good enough any more; everything has to be "right now." The rise of instant communication has made us demand instant access to everything. I can hardly wait the two minutes for my popcorn to pop in the microwave. Instant food, instant cash, instant communication. I hardly have to plan ahead to go on vacation any more; if it's a first-world country (and yes, technically North Carolina is part of the first world), there are ATMs and 24-hour stores, and they take credit cards. That's all you really need.

Convenient but sad. We're so focused on speed that not only do we forget to slow down and smell the proverbial roses, but we push ourselves so hard that as a society we're becoming more stressed, more tired, more overworked all the time.

These time-saving devices may be saving us time, but they're also raising the expectations about the amount of work we do. (I wonder, sometimes, how many 10-page papers were assigned per semester when those papers had to be written by hand.) We end up doing our work more quickly, but our reward is not more time but simply more work.

I admit I'm an access addict. I want my news 24-hours. I want my e-mail all the time. I get annoyed when people don't have voice mail. But I'm trying to cut back. I've started ignoring the phone in my room when it rings and I'm busy — people can leave a message — and trying to reduce my e-mail dependence.

It isn't easy.

Laura Petelle

Assistant  
News Editor

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

**TODAY'S STAFF**

News	Scene
Michelle Krupa	Amanda Greco
Jason McFarley	Laura Kelly
Nicole Haddad	Graphics
Sports	Jose Cuellar
Kathleen O'Brien	Lab Tech
Viewpoint	Betsy Storey
Lila Haughey	

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Thursday	Friday
♦ <b>Performance:</b> Brent Morris as part of The Pascal Lectures in Mathematics Series, 7:30 p.m., 138 DeBartolo Hall.	♦ <b>Services:</b> Campus-wide Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m., procession departs from the Grotto.	♦ <b>Holy Thursday:</b> Morning prayer at 9 a.m., evening Mass at 5 p.m., Adoration in the Lady Chapel, Tenebrae at 11 p.m., all services at Basilica of the Sacred Heart through 12:30 a.m.	♦ <b>Good Friday:</b> Morning prayer at 9 a.m., silent hours of prayer from noon to 3 p.m., celebration of Lord's Passion at 3 p.m., confessions at 7 p.m., Stations of the Cross at 7:15 p.m.
♦ <b>Confessions:</b> Individual confession opportunities, 9:30 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart.			

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Students lead rally against IMF, World Bank

WASHINGTON

Students from around the country began arriving in the nation's capital Friday, ready to protest the actions of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) during their weekend meetings.

Outside the World Bank headquarters Friday, Peter Graif, 19, sat and watched with two friends as police barricaded the building. He traveled all night from Amherst College in Massachusetts and spent the weekend sleeping on a gymnasium floor.

"We just realized this is the first chance to get our voices heard," Graif said. "What the World Bank is doing isn't fair to the rest of the world."

Looren Finkelstein, an event organizer for Youth Speak Out, said the organizations protesting will highlight the concerns of students at the high school and collegiate level.

"These are some pretty incredible students that are going to be speaking," she said.

Many other student groups protested over the weekend, each touting issues on their agenda. By protesting the meetings, organizers of the student group Free the Planet said they want to bring attention to the IMF and World Bank on a national level.

"These institutions work on a global level, but they don't answer to anybody," said Finkelstein, who also works for Free the Planet.

Roger Newell, a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said that while the international organization would not be participating in the direct action plans for the weekend, individual members would be attending.

"We are concerned about admitting China [to free trade status]," he said.

Newell said that the Teamsters main concern was that many companies would switch their production to factories in China.

"It would undercut labor in the United States and put working families out of jobs," he said.

Compiled from U-Wire reports

"We just realized this if the first chance to get our voices heard. What the World Bank is doing isn't fair ..."

Peter Graif  
student protestor

Metallica sues colleges, Napster

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

The heavy metal band Metallica, along with E/M Ventures and Creeping Death Music, is suing Indiana University, Yale University, the University of Southern California and Napster, Inc. for contributing to copyright infringement by allowing the use of Napster. The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court Central District of California Thursday. Metallica's lawyer, Howard King, said it could be possible to seek out individuals who have downloaded their MP3 files onto their personal computers. Students who have downloaded Metallica songs could possibly be at risk of being contacted during this case and having their MP3s confiscated. "This lawsuit leaves open the potential for students who have participated in copyright infringement to be found, and there is a desire to find them," King said. "MP3 songs of Metallica are subject to be seized from students to return to them, so we may ask courts for a mechanism to find those who have downloaded Metallica and the right to get those back." According to King, songs are downloaded without the artists' permission and artists are unable to derive income from them.

Lucas discusses technology at USC

LOS ANGELES

With the digital and Internet revolution proceeding at lightning speed, the door is wide open for film students who want to get their work noticed; now all they have to do is walk through it, said famed director and University of Southern California (USC) alumnus George Lucas Wednesday. "The best way to be a filmmaker is to go out and make a movie," Lucas said to a packed auditorium of students. He told students they are already involved in the digital revolution by virtue of their attendance at USC. Now they just have to "pay attention" and take advantage of the opportunities the new technologies give them, he said. Lucas, whose donations to the university helped make the School of Cinema and Television what it is today, appeared with fellow writer-directors Frank Darabont and Lawrence Kasdan as part of professor Drew Casper's critical studies class covering Lucas' work. The primary challenge for today's filmmaker is not to find a way in the door, but simply to tell a good story, Kasdan said. Lucas agreed. "Let's face it, you're in a business where a lot of people are going to walk by indifferently," Lucas said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Monday	51	40
Tuesday	61	47
Wednesday	68	48
Thursday	64	43
Friday	60	41

Shows: Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather™ forecast for noon, Monday, April 17.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High Low

Shows: High Low Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	80	58	Las Vegas	81	54	Portland	58	43
Baltimore	70	51	Memphis	79	59	San Francisco	62	50
Chicago	56	43	Milwaukee	42	37	St. Louis	73	56
Costa	50	42	New York	54	41	Tampa	83	64
Houston	88	66	Philadelphia	68	49	Wash DC	71	53

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

## Engineering mag staff wins for '99-'00 issues

Special to The Observer

The Technical Review, Notre Dame's engineering magazine, won six awards from Engineering College Magazine Associated (ECMA) for its 1999-2000 issues. This volume is the most honored in the history of the magazine's participation in the competition.

Senior math major Meghan Nugle-Peterson received first place in the best pure technical article for her story, "Seeing Through the Dark," in the February 2000 issue.

John Barry, editor-in-chief and senior chemical engineer placed first in two categories. His humor column, which varied in every issue, placed as best continuous feature. His topics ranged from student perspectives of the magazine as a "shin-

ny beverage coaster" to "13 Myths at Notre Dame." His humorous feature, "Successful Interviewing," in the November 1999 issue placed first in the most entertaining feature category.

The Tech Review staff received second place for best single issue for the February 2000 issue.

The September 1999 issue, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the magazine, won an honorable mention for Ryan Mariotti and Michael LaMorra for best layout for a single issue.

The awards were distributed at a banquet during the annual ECMA conference April 8 and 9 in Berkeley, Calif., with 12 of 25 ECMA schools in attendance. Editor-in-chief John Barry and layout editor Ryan Mariotti represented The Tech Review at the conference.

### CORRECTION

In Friday's Observer, meeting times were incorrectly reported in a page one story about the AIDS Memorial Quilt. The Michiana chapter of the NAMES Project meets on the third Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 300 University Health Services.

The Observer regrets the error.

**Atria  
Salon**

Atria Salon  
289-5080  
1357 N. Ironwood Dr.

**Models needed for  
short hair cuts  
women/men  
for training classes**

**Mention this ad just \$10**

## SOS aids, informs rape victims

By BRIGID SWEENEY  
News Writer

One day each week, senior Sarah Schwinden spends the evening on the phone, listening to the concerns coming from the other end of the line and providing support. The people she talks to, however, are not friends from home or family members going through difficult times; rather, they are strangers.

Schwinden is an advocate with Sexual Offense Services (SOS), a 24-hour crisis intervention program in South Bend. As an advocate, she provides emotional support to victims of rape, sexual assault and domestic violence.

In the aftermath of an alleged acquaintance rape in a Notre Dame residence hall on March 25, the issue of rape has received renewed attention on campus. Resources for victims, such as SOS, play a critical role in supporting, informing and guiding the victims through the various post-rape steps and procedures.

This week, resources to aid rape victims are receiving special focus as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Schwinden, who accompanies rape victims to the emergency room in addition to working for the hotline, claims the most important thing one can do for a victim is to list her options.

"We listen, address concerns and provide options and information for the victim," she said. "Once you get past the primary concerns of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and pregnancy, a lot of the victims worry about confronting the rapist if it's someone they know, and a lot of people don't want to press

### Sexual Assault Awareness Week

- ◆ Monday: Kick-off social, O'Neill 24-hour lounge, 8 p.m.
- ◆ Tuesday: ND Police panel discussion, 339 O'Shaughnessy, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Wednesday: Rape survivor panel, Lyons Hall lounge, 8 p.m.
- ◆ Thursday: "When a Kiss Isn't Just a Kiss," Montgomery Theatre, 7 p.m.

charges because it comes down to his word versus her word. We inform them of all their options, but don't tell them what to do, because we want to give the control back to them."

Patrick Utz, director of the University Counseling Center, which offers several female counselors, reading material and support groups to victims, agrees.

"There is a wide range of emotional states of people following a rape," he said. "We talk to them, make sure they're safe and healthy and let them know what their options are."

After a trip to the hospital to get a rape kit and to be tested for AIDS, STDs and pregnancy, preferably within 72 hours of the incident and prior to showering, victims must decide if and how they want to proceed legally.

According to the University handbook, du Lac, on-campus assault should be reported to Notre Dame Security/Police, while off-campus rapes should be directed to the St. Joseph County, South Bend or Mishawaka police departments. Filing a report does not commit a student to any subsequent course of action.

Any rape, whether it occurs on or off campus, can be handled by the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office. If a student chooses to go through the University, the Office of Residence Life should be contacted.

Sophomore Anne Bon-

neville, vice-president of Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE), emphasized that going to Residence Life is not equivalent to taking legal action.

"You don't have to press charges, but by going to Residence Life, you can talk to someone and review your options," she said.

A student can talk confidentially to an Residence Life staff member in order to obtain information and go over administrative hearing procedures before deciding what course of action to take. Should a victim choose to proceed, Residence Life will request a report of the incident and an administrative hearing may take place.

Campus policy concerning rape and sexual assault will be further discussed Tuesday night at a panel discussion in 339 O'Shaughnessy, part of

CARE's annual Sexual Assault Awareness week. Residence Life and campus security representatives will be there to discuss and answer questions.

*"We talk to [victims], make sure they're safe and healthy and let them know what their options are."*

**Patrick Utz  
director  
University Counseling Center**

CARE "mostly tries to get information out there," according to Bonneville. They visit dorms, performing a skit entitled "When a Kiss Isn't Just a Kiss" and provide students with information regarding the resources available to them, often referring them to SOS.

"We try to be supportive and encourage friends of victims to be supportive as well and help the victim to find options," Bonneville said. "The bottom line is that rape is not the victim's fault."

Among CARE's scheduled activities for the Sexual Assault Awareness Week are a kick-off social on Monday, a panel discussion on public policy on Tuesday and a rape survivor panel on Wednesday. CARE will perform a skit at the Montgomery Theatre on Thursday.

### The Hesburgh Program for Public Service

#### Can you answer yes to the following questions?

Are you interested in social problems, public policies and public affairs?

Are you hoping for a public sector career?

Are you looking for a concentration?

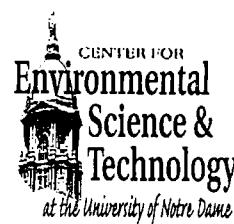
Are you interested in a summer internship in the worlds of public policy and public affairs?

**The Hesburgh Program may be for you. It is an interdisciplinary concentration focusing on public policy and leadership in the American context.**

**Find out about the Hesburgh Program on Monday, April 17th at 6:30 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall 210**

**The Hesburgh Program is open to current freshman and sophomores from any college and major.**

**The Hesburgh Program in Public Service, O'Shaughnessy 346, phone 631-5016**



SEMINAR PRESENTATION:

### 30 Years after Earth Day: the Evolution of Environmental Regulation

Speaker: David C. Cannon, Jr.  
Vice President, Environment, Health & Safety  
PPG Industries, Inc.

Date: Monday, April 17, 2000  
Time: 4:00 p.m.  
Location: DeBartolo Hall, Room 126

## Chicana

continued from page 1

ones do not feel comfortable at Saint Mary's.

"A lot of people have asked questions as to whether the theme is too exclusive," said Loux. "People say, 'What does it have to do with us [white Americans]?' But it has everything to do with us. It has to do with us because this is the population we are trying to recruit and we need to make this [Saint Mary's] a hospitable place for Mexican-Americans."

Some faculty members suggested using "Latina" rather than "Chicana" because it includes members of all Latin-based cultures in its definition. Mexican-Americans are often overshadowed when included in this group, Loux said.

"We skip [Mexican Americans]," said Loux. "We do South American, Cuban, Puerto Rican, but not Mexican because they're not exotic enough for us. I think we have a certain prejudice toward Mexicans."

"Why should we look to other continents to focus our theme on when Mexicans are our neighbors? We need to know them. Why should we go abroad when we can focus and go more in-depth? This theme is not meant to exclude, it's meant to focus."

Administrators supported the choice, said Loux. The theme was initially proposed by Rebecca Stoddart, professor of psychology at Saint Mary's, Karen Ristau, vice

president and dean of faculty, Susan Vanek, director of the Office of First Year Students and Loux.

"We try to reach a consensus among the faculty in selecting these themes," said Loux. "We try to find a theme that is familiar but just enough out of reach. What's risky about this theme is that if we fail, we fail the Chicana students."

Student Diversity Board vice president Jessica Delgado said that, although she identifies herself as Latina, not Chicana, she does not feel excluded, and the selection is important.

"I think the theme will bring Latina students to an educated awareness of their Chicana or Mexican identity," she said. "This theme is an important choice and discussing Mexican Americans is important because Latinos will be the majority in America soon."

Delgado also lauded the College for taking what she said is a step in the right direction.

"For me, this is very exciting to know that I'm part of a change at Saint Mary's," she said. "It's wonderful to see Saint Mary's finally honoring the College's motto of 'Pioneering change, honoring tradition' by being like, for

example, a Chicana writer who does not necessarily do things the conventional way. The College is like a Chicana writer by doing things other Catholic institutions are not doing. But the important thing is, it's being done."

Helena Maria Viramontes, a renowned Chicana author, will be this year's commencement speaker and will kick off the 2000-2001 theme.

Viramontes will also lead a faculty workshop on ways to integrate the theme into classes.

In addition, plans for next year include painting a mural of the Virgen de Guadalupe in the tunnels of the College, acquiring a statue of Guadalupe

for the Great Hall of LeMans and taking freshman students on a field trip to a Chicago museum focusing on Mexican culture.

Keith Egan, professor of religious studies, will focus his spirituality lecture series for the academic year on border theology.

In classes, the theme will serve as a starting point for integrating topics such as the history of the Mexican-American war, race in biology, sociology and psychology, justice issues like immigration policy and migrant education, NAFTA, IMF, World Bank and their economic implications, and Guadalupe and border theology.

*"The College is like a Chicana writer by doing things other Catholic institutions are not doing. But the important thing is, it's being done."*

**Jessica Delgado**  
vice president  
Student Diversity Board

## Sick

continued from page 1

but so far, there's nothing conclusive."

Lewis sophomore Jenny Sullivan went to Health Services Saturday after battling nausea Friday night.

"Thursday, around 12 or 12:30, I had a turkey sandwich at North for lunch," she said. "Then, on Friday, I started throwing up. [Health Services employees] said they had a whole bunch of people coming with the same thing."

Turkey is delivered pre-cooked to a University facility north of Douglas Road. It

then is shipped via refrigerated truck to various campus food service locations where it is sliced, refrigerated again and served.

Any alteration in temperature or handling could contribute to bacterial infestation of the meat, Prentkowsky said.

"It could be from an employee with a bacterial infection on one small batch as a result of improper handling," he said. "We're looking into it."

Results of off-campus lab tests should be available within a week and Risk Management will investigate North Dining Hall facilities and staff procedures this week, Prentkowsky said.

## ROTC

continued from page 1

when your troops get into alcohol problems," Day said, noting that sailors in a stressful environment might be tempted to consume alcohol. Day said he teaches his students how to address such a problem from a posi-

tion of leadership.

While Day hopes to continue to strive towards excellence, his students are making the most of their time with him to ask questions about their own future leadership. Day said he trains his senior students in military ethics and the law of armed conflict before their induction into the Navy after graduation.

got news? 1-5323.

# Honoring Women of Notre Dame



The Women's Resource Center is pleased to honor Dr. Jean Porter for her outstanding contribution to the community and the inspiration with which she enhances so many lives. Here is her story:

I was born in Oklahoma and raised in a small town in northern Texas. My parents were both public school teachers, and my father was also a farmer. I graduated from the University of Massachusetts and then at Yale. I received my doctorate from Yale in 1984, when I was already teaching at Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, Tennessee. I came to Notre Dame in 1990. I am currently a professor of Theological Ethics in the Theology Department here. My husband, Joseph Blenkinsopp, recently retired from teaching in the same department.

In my research and writing, I focus on the history of the Christian moral tradition, particularly in the medieval period. I have written on the moral theories of Aquinas and Abelard, and on the development of ideas of natural law and virtue in the middle ages. I regularly teach graduate classes in these areas, as well as undergraduate classes on major themes in Christian ethics, Christianity and feminism, and sexual ethics. In teaching ethics, my aim is not to convince my students of a particular point of view or to turn them into good people - usually, they are already good people when they come to my classes. Rather, I try to encourage them to think through the different sides of an argument and to appreciate the issues involved in contemporary debates. I love teaching Notre Dame students, because they are enthusiastic, serious about their ideals and commitments, and willing to work hard.

I have been a member of the Notre Dame Faculty senate for about eight years now, and chair for the past year. The Senate is the only official body on campus which is devoted exclusively to the formulation and expression of faculty opinion. and as such it plays a critical role in faculty self-governance. The Senate has also been actively involved in issues affecting other constituencies on campus - for example, we published a report on staff salaries a few years ago, and over the past two years we have expressed our support for academic freedom for students as well as faculty. I am proud of the Senate's accomplishments and I would encourage more of my colleagues - especially, but not only my women colleagues - to consider serving the Notre Dame community in this way.

## Dr. Jean Porter - Nominated by Bill Mattison and Deborah L. Goodwin

"She is a full professor in the Theology Department. Her service to the Notre Dame community has been tireless. that impact extends also to the larger academic community. Finally, her guidance as a mentor has been most formative for me and her other students, both intellectually and professionally. She's a true 'hero' at Notre Dame... Besides her important contributions to the world of scholarship, Porter is a fine teacher in the theology department here on campus. As her TA, I witness this regularly. Her course Feminism and Christian Ethics...fills an important void on campus...Finally, and most personally, Jean has been as fine a mentor as a graduate student could desire. She has not only challenged my intellect, but has also been an example of service to the academic community... - Bill Mattison

"[Porter excels in her own field of scholarship and has served with significant distinctions as mentors to female graduate students]...Porter has been instrumental in seeking pay equity for female clerical workers... - Deborah L. Goodwin

*The Women's Resource Center would like to express our gratitude to the following women who were nominated for this honor. They have contributed so much to all our lives and to our university- we hold them as great examples for our ambitions and for our place in the community.*

Adela Penagos...Nominated by Ken Seifert  
Dr. Barbara Walwood...Nominated by Dr. Michelle A. Whaley  
Dr. Mary Rose D'Angelo...Nominated by Deborah L. Goodwin  
Dr. Kathleen Liddick...Nominated by Deborah L. Goodwin  
Professor Karen Richman...Nominated by Katie McGreevy  
Dr. Felicia LeClere...Nominated by Carolyn Bond, Robert Bossarte, Roshin Sen, Eileen McConnell, Jessica Ziembraske  
Professor Martina Lopez...Nominated by Jennifer R. Lewis  
Jennifer Johnson...Nominated by Sara Branch  
Barbara Ann Lockwood...Nominated by Matt Mulherin  
Rene Mulligan...Nominated by Nicholas Ayo, c.s.c.

Sister Pat Thomas...Nominated by Amy Magnani  
Dr. Rebecca Bordt...Nominated by Scott Poller  
Sister Annette George...Nominated by Elizabeth Leuchtmann  
Professor Angela Borelli...Nominated by Vanessa Canavati  
Michelle Janning...Nominated by Jason McFarley  
Louise Edwards...Nominated by Elaine Bonifield  
Dr. Gail Walton...Nominated by Kathy Cogan  
Patricia Rangel...Nominated by Celeste Warda  
Professor Maria Tomasula...Nominated by Heidi Steinke  
Dean Ava Preacher...Nominated by Monique ChinSee  
Nicole Shirilla...Nominated by Sara Baum, and Valerie Lee  
Chandra Johnson...Nominated by Tracy L. Washington  
Dr. Rita Donley...Nominated by Brittany Morehouse\*  
Rima Jeha...Nominated by Carolyn Nordstrom\*  
Amy E. Saks...Nominated by Erin Christley\*

\*We apologize that these nominations could not be reviewed by the judges because of their late entry.

*The Women's resource Center would like to recognize our outstanding judging panel. Their efforts are greatly appreciated and respected, for it is most difficult to chose only four out of so many special women.*

Dean Eileen Kolman Professor A. E. Manier Marnie Bowen  
Professor Barbara Green Brian Rigney



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Iranian guards threaten reformers

TEHRAN, Iran

An elite military wing in Iran warned pro-reform leaders and writers Sunday that any attempt to undermine the country's Islamic ideology would be met with "Islamic violence." The strongly worded statement by the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps (IRGS) conforms to an increasingly strident tone taken by hard-liners against reformists who swept parliamentary elections in February. "We hope the time doesn't come for this, but if it does, Islamic violence will be employed without any hesitation to defend truth and justice. Then, it will be too late for them to learn lessons," the statement said, according to the official Tehran radio.

### S. African surgeon general dies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Lt. Gen. Davidson Themba Masuku, the first black surgeon general of the South African military, has died at age 60 after an 18-month battle with cancer. Masuku joined the anti-apartheid struggle in 1965 and receiving military training at African National Congress camps in Tanzania and medical training at Kiev Medical School and Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow. He then worked as a doctor at ANC camps in Angola, where conditions in the war-torn country were brutal. A civil war was being fought there at the time between the Marxist Angolan government and right-wing rebels backed by apartheid South Africa and the United States. The ANC camps were under constant threat of attack, the Sunday Times, a Johannesburg newspaper, recalled.

### Chilean Pro-Nazi organizer arrested for bounced check

SANTIAGO, Chile

The organizer of an illegal gathering of pro-Nazi groups from around the world was arrested Sunday on a check-bouncing charge, officials said. The fact that Alexis Lopez was detained on the night before the scheduled opening of the banned gathering was "a mere coincidence," said the government's chief spokesman, Claudio Huepe. "There are many people with similar problems who are detained," Huepe said. The government has banned the scheduled meeting of the small pro-Nazi New Society Movement and had barred a number of people from entering Chile to attend. But Lopez had insisted it would take place anyway in a secret location outside Santiago.

## BELARUS



Russian President Vladimir Putin shakes hands with Belarus President Alexander Lukashenko during their meeting in Minsk. Russia and neighboring Belarus will soon sign a military cooperation accord, Putin said. AFP Photo

## Putin to strengthen military ties

Associated Press

MINSK

Launching his first foreign trip as Russia's president, Vladimir Putin on Sunday pledged to strengthen a union with neighboring Belarus through closer military and economic ties.

The fellow Slavic former Soviet republic was the first stop on a foreign tour that also takes Putin to London.

After meeting with authoritarian Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko, Putin told reporters the two dis-

cussed creating common tax policies, customs systems and tariff regulations. They also talked about Belarusian proposals to form a 300,000-strong joint troop force to guard Belarus' western border, according to Russian television.

But Putin stressed that integration should not be rushed.

"The construction of a union state is a grandiose effort which should be carried out ... with care and consistency," he said.

Lukashenko and former Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed a union

treaty in December, but many questions remain about how it will be administered. Though hard-liners initially hailed it as a step toward recreating the Soviet Union, the agreement steered far clear of fully merging the two countries.

Reformers in Russia oppose any union with impoverished Belarus, whose president has cracked down on dissent and freedoms won after the 1991 Soviet collapse.

After arriving in Minsk, Putin laid a wreath at a monument marking victory over the Nazis in World

War II. He was surrounded by hundreds of well-wishers at sunny Victory Square. Belarus, then a republic in the Soviet Union, was occupied by the Germans and suffered heavily as a major battleground between the Nazis and the Red Army.

Putin left later Sunday for London.

A longtime KGB agent who had never held elected office before last month's presidential vote, Putin has had little contact with Western leaders and many in the West are wary about how he will lead Russia.

## ZIMBABWE

## Despite killing, president backs evictions

Associated Press

HARARE

Despite the killing of a farmer and the severe beatings of five others, President Robert Mugabe on Sunday defended the takeovers of white-owned farms by armed squatters whom he portrayed as heroes fighting inequality in land ownership.

The farm violence Saturday marked a sharp escalation in a crisis that has convulsed this former British colony.

Mugabe's comments, which came a day after two opposition party members were killed in a firebomb attack, contradicted an appeal by his government on Thursday for the squatters to abandon the plots peacefully. The government's earlier appeal followed a

High Court ruling that police must evict the squatters, who have occupied more than 900 white-owned farms.

With violence throughout Macheke district, 75 miles east of Harare, about 80 farmers and their families evacuated Saturday night, farm union officials said at a meeting Sunday. Afterward, about 100 youths wearing T-shirts of Mugabe's ruling party chased journalists and the remaining farmers away.

On Saturday, armed squatters in Macheke abducted David Stevens from his farm. Five other white farmers who came to his aid were shot at and took refuge in the police station in Murewa, a nearby provincial center.

But the squatters walked into the station and abducted the farmers as the police watched, according to three

of the kidnapped farmers.

The squatters shot and killed Stevens and beat the other farmers throughout the night with iron bars, rocks and fan belts, before releasing them, the injured farmers said from a hospital in Marondera, 40 miles east of Harare.

Stevens was the first farmer killed since the farm takeovers began in February.

Farmer John Osborne said the attackers never mentioned the farms during the beatings, but instead harangued the men for not supporting Mugabe's ruling party, which faces a strong opposition challenge in a parliamentary election. In the past, some squatters have admitted being paid by ruling party activists.

### Market Watch: 4/14

DOW  
JONES

-617.78

AMEX:  
857.97  
-57.26

Nasdaq:  
3321.29  
-355.49

NYSE  
611.49  
-33.12

S&P 500:  
1356.56  
-83.95

Up  
425  
Same  
357  
Down  
2643

10305.77

Composite  
Volume:  
1,279,740,000

#### VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSGO	-6.75	-4.1250	57.00
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-6.47	-5.1300	74.12
SUN MICROSYSTEM	SUNW	-1.61	-1.2500	76.50
NASDAQ 100 SHAR	QQQ	-8.66	-7.6200	80.38
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-11.70	-8.4175	63.25
INTEL CORP	INTC	-8.77	-10.6250	110.50
MCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	-7.46	-3.0625	38.00
JDS UNIPHASE	JDSU	-13.75	-12.6925	79.62
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-7.87	-4.0675	47.62
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	-7.17	-4.2500	55.00

# Taiwan wants ships to counter Chinese

◆ **Aegis destroyers needed, Taiwan tells U.S. officials**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
When U.S. and Taiwanese officials gather behind closed doors Monday to discuss which weapons the United States is willing to sell, the \$4.4 billion question will be whether Taiwan gets the go-ahead to buy the Aegis destroyers it says it needs to counter a buildup of Chinese missiles.

The talks Monday and Tuesday in Washington are especially sensitive because of their profound political implications.

China has said it would be compelled to react

harshly if Taiwan acquires Aegis warships. Taiwan views its request as a test of U.S. support in the face of China's continuing buildup of offensive missiles.

China regards Taiwan as Chinese territory, separated by civil war. The United States has a "one China" policy, but under the Taiwan Relations Act of 1979 it is obligated to ensure a "sufficient" defense for Taiwan.

The Clinton administration is divided over the weapons sales. The Pentagon believes they are justified for Taiwan's self-defense but the White House and State Department worry more about provoking China. Virtually all international arms sales have political implications, but this one is especially political because of the growing belief in Congress that China is bent on regaining control of Taiwan at any cost.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Friday

he could not discuss the substance of the U.S.-Taiwan talks.

The Washington Post, citing anonymous sources, reported in Monday's edition that the Pentagon will recommend against selling the Aegis destroyers to Taiwan for the time being, but will call for further assessment of Taiwan's needs and, in the meantime, recommend selling the island long-range radar systems.

In strictly military terms, there is little question that Taiwan can justify its desire

for warships equipped with the highly advanced Aegis weapons system, which is designed to defend against aircraft and missiles.

Taiwan wants to buy four of the warships, which go for \$1.1 billion apiece, plus a variety of other advanced weapons.

Adm. Dennis Blair, commander in chief of U.S. Pacific Command, with responsibility for U.S. forces in the Asia-Pacific region, has made clear that he believes Taiwan faces a serious missile threat from China.

"Currently, China has deployed about 200 ballistic missiles against Taiwan and is adding about 50 missiles per year," Blair said in a speech in Washington on March 16. "Though these missiles are terror weapons — too inaccurate to hit military targets with any confidence — as the numbers increase and their accuracy improves, they will pose a military threat to Taiwan."

Blair has not said publicly whether he favors selling Taiwan the four Arleigh Burke-class destroyers with Aegis radar.

*"Currently, China has deployed about 200 ballistic missiles against Taiwan and is adding about 50 missiles per year."*

**Dennis Blair**  
commander in chief  
U.S. Pacific Command

# Clinton asks kids to curb gun use

◆ **President sends message: Avoid another Columbine**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With the first anniversary of the Columbine High School shootings looming, President Clinton is taking his appeal for gun control directly to children in a magazine for young people.

"The debate about reducing gun violence isn't about politics. It's about saving lives," Clinton wrote in a brief article in the April 21 edition of Time for Kids, the classroom version of Time magazine.

While urging Congress to pass legislation for background checks and child-safety locks, the president returned to thoughts of Columbine.

"Recent incidents remind us of the tragic consequences when young people get their hands on guns," Clinton said in the article released Sunday. Last April 20, two Columbine students killed 12 other students, a teacher and themselves.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, wrote in rebuttal that gun control punishes the wrong people and "earns a failing grade" as U.S. policy.

"Do you think your whole class should be punished if one person breaks the rules?" Craig said.

"That wouldn't be fair, would it? Yet that's gun control."

Craig, a board member of the National Rifle Association, said that instead of new laws the government needs to go after criminals, including chil-

dren who bring guns to school.

Meanwhile, House Judiciary

Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and White House Chief of Staff John Podesta debated gun legislation issues Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Hyde said

he was moving toward Clinton's position on the length of waiting periods for background checks at gun shows.

However, White House chief of staff John Podesta said, "I don't think we can accept what Mr. Hyde has put on the table right now, although I

think he is in good faith trying to find common ground on this."

*"The debate about reducing gun violence isn't about politics. It's about saving lives."*

**Bill Clinton**  
President  
to readers of Time for Kids

Podesta said the administration was disturbed about a provision in Hyde's proposal that would require the instant destruction of gun buyers' background check records.

But Hyde said people fear keeping the records could lead to a national registration system.

"I think it is perfectly acceptable to say, keep the records of the questionable ones, but get rid of the records of those who pass," he said.

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Auditions for Step, Hi/lo and Toning instructors will be held April 25.

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1. RETURN A COMPLETED APPLICATION TO RECSORTS BY APRIL 18.

APPS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE RSRC.

2. SET UP AN INTERVIEW WITH JENNIE PHILLIPS @ 631-5965.

THE CHESTER

STRING QUARTET

T.S. ELIOT'S

FOUR QUARTETS

Wednesday

April 19

7:30 p.m.

Washington Hall



this event is presented by  
Core Course,  
the College of Arts and Letters,  
and the Boehnen Fund for Excellence in the Arts  
monotype by Doug Kinsey

## Attention sophomores!

Get involved in  
**JPW 2001**

Help plan the most exciting event of your junior year!

Now accepting applications for all positions of the Executive Planning Committee.

Applications are available at the JPW Office (M05 LaFortune) and the Student Activities Office.

Applications should be returned to Student Activities no later than Thursday, April 20<sup>th</sup>, 2000. Sign up for an interview when you return your application.

Questions? Contact Meghan, 4-2599.

# Report: Dead's parts used for profit

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. Donated human remains are processed into medical products that generate hundreds of millions of dollars for U.S. companies despite laws barring profit from body parts. The Orange County Register reported Sunday.

Although grieving families are told that the donations are a gift of life, the newspaper found that

material harvested from the dead fuels an industry that is expected to have \$1 billion in revenues by 2003.

"I thought I was donating to a nonprofit. I didn't know I was lining someone's pocket," said Sandra Shadwick, whose brother's remains were given to a Los Angeles tissue bank. "It makes me angry. It makes me appalled. If it's not illegal, it ought to be."

The National Organ Transplant

Act of 1984 banned profits from the sale of tissue, but companies and nonprofit tissue banks are allowed to charge reasonable fees to handle and process the parts. The law does not define a reasonable charge.

"The law has never been tested in court. Nobody has ever decided what is selling and what isn't," said Jeanne Mowe, executive director of the American Association of Tissue Banks.

Nonprofit tissue banks may obtain body parts useful for up to 100 patients from a single cadaver. The parts are then sold to companies that make products used by doctors and dentists, and the banks and businesses share revenues.

Survivors urged to donate usually are told about vital organs, such as hearts or kidneys, but most of the products derived from the dead are far from lifesaving: Cadaver skin may be used to puff up the lips of models, enlarge penises or smooth out wrinkles, the newspaper said.

A single body can provide material that is worth up to \$34,000 for nonprofit tissue banks, including skin, tendons, heart valves, veins and corneas that are then made available to doctors and hospitals for up to \$110,000.

With bone taken from the same body, a cadaver can be worth \$220,000.

"People who donate have no idea tissue is being processed into products that per gram or per ounce are in the price range of diamonds," said Arthur Caplan, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Bioethics.

## ISRAEL

# Battle could spark as Israelis depart

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Attacks on Israel after it withdraws from Lebanon could lead to war between Israel and Syria, a senior Israeli defense official warned Sunday.

If Syria permits or encourages Lebanese guerrillas to continue their attacks on Israeli troops along the border after the pullout, promised by July, Israel will have to "apply levers to put pressure on the Syrians themselves, not just on their indirect interests in Lebanon," Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said.

The result "could be a military confrontation in Lebanon," Sneh told a gathering of his Labor party in a Tel Aviv suburb. "In this confrontation we will ... have to make our military superiority clear once again," he said.

Sneh spokesman Hillel Fartouk released Sneh's statements to The Associated Press.

Israel has occupied a strip of land in south Lebanon for the past 18 years to protect its northern border against guerrilla attacks.

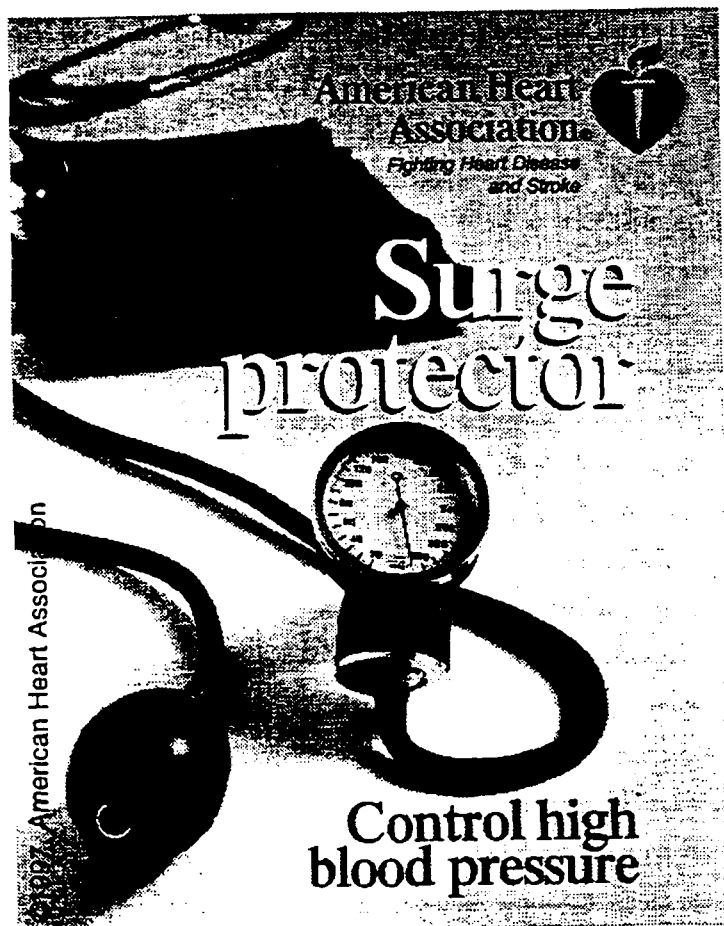
Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas are fighting to oust the Israeli forces. Israel says Syria, the real power in Lebanon, uses Israeli casualties there to pressure Israel to return the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in the 1967 Mideast War.

In the past, Israel's air force bombed Lebanese power stations, bridges and other key targets in response to fatal Hezbollah attacks. These are the indirect Syrian interests to which Sneh referred — over a million Syrian workers are employed in Lebanon, and the destruction of the infrastructure was perceived by Israel as a blow to Syria's economic interests.

Sneh did not explain what he meant by "levers to put pressure on the Syrians themselves."

Israeli-Syrian peace talks broke down in January and do not appear likely to resume anytime soon.

Sneh said a military confrontation with Syria in which Israel demonstrated superiority could lead to a renewal of peace talks with different opening conditions — apparently more advantageous for Israel.



## The Keough Institute for Irish Studies

University of Notre Dame

Presents a lecture

# *Ghosts of the Nation: Ireland, Human Rights and Gothic Memory*

By

## Luke Gibbons

*The O'Donnell Visiting Chair in Irish Studies*

7:00 P.M.

April 18, 2000

McKenna Hall Auditorium (CCE)

Luke Gibbons lectures on film and Irish culture at the School of Communications, Dublin City University, Ireland, where he established the first graduate programme in Film and Television Studies in Ireland. He has been visiting professor in Irish and Cinema Studies at New York University (1997, 1999), and currently holds the O'Donnell chair for Irish Studies at Notre Dame University. He was a founding member of the Film Institute of Ireland, which runs the Irish Film Archive and the Irish Film Centre.

He has lectured widely in Great Britain, Europe, North America, and Australia. His academic interests range from film and literature to the visual arts, aesthetics, politics and cultural history, and contemporary debates on post-colonialism. He is the author of *Transformations in Irish Culture* (1996), co-author of the pioneering book, *Cinema in Ireland* (1988), and a contributing editor to the landmark *Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing* (1991). He is also published in *The South Atlantic Quarterly*, *Artforum*, *Cultural Studies*, *The Oxford Literary Review*, *Eire-Ireland*, *Irish Literary Supplement*, and *History Ireland*.



# Loan forgiveness advocates protest IMF in D.C.

By CHRISTINE KRALY  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. Lena Lanzman, a 21-year-old student from Bard College in New York, spent her Saturday unlike many college students looking to have a fun weekend. She was in handcuffs, locked on a bus with her parents and boyfriend after protesting against the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank in Washington.

A Charlottesville, Va., native, Lanzman, along with her mother, father, 15-year-old sister, boyfriend and a family friend, were arrested Saturday for "parading without permits," a charge Lanzman's mother, Sarah, says is ludicrous.

She said at one point, D.C. police were pulling aside and arresting people marching in the street when they were supposed to remain on the surrounding sidewalks. Sarah said she and her family were on the sidewalk but were taken into custody anyway.

"They treated us like cattle," said Lena, who was locked with her loved ones on a police bus from 9 p.m. Saturday until 10 a.m. Sunday, without being officially charged with any crime.

"[The police] said, 'Wait till you get down there to the holding tanks, you'll really be like cattle,'" Lena said. The police had also separated Lena's sister from the rest of the family for the duration of their detainment.

At one point, Sarah said the police removed the handcuffs from her family's hands, only to lock the restraints on their right hands to their right ankles. They had gone 10 hours on the bus until they received any water, Sarah alleged.

Despite the Lanzmans' story, most of Sunday's demonstrations were relatively peaceable. Thousands turned out for the public protest, most advocating better relations with poor countries that need help with food and environmental aid.

There were hundreds of armored Washington police patrolling the streets, especially around the White House and IMF and World Bank headquarters. Around 20 people were arrested Sunday, a fraction of the 600 people Washington authorities took into custody the day before.

Men and women of all ages marched through the streets carrying signs and oversized puppets, with large, distorted heads. The parade kept a steady pace with accompanying drums and chanting participants. College students made up the majority of the crowd, and many of them sold protest T-shirts, some reading "More World, Less Bank."

Demonstrators chanted "Break the Bank" and "Defund the Fund," and held signs, some reading "Spank the Bank" and "One Solution: Revolution." On certain streets, businesses had boarded up windows of buildings where protestors had written anti-IMF statements in chalk.

Participants rallied several places, from in front of the Treasury Department to closed-off portions near George Washington University. People in front of the university roped off the streets surrounding the school with wire and yarn and chanted, "We want justice for our people now." The school was temporarily shut down over the weekend due to the rallies, and will be closed through Monday, said a security guard outside the school.

Patty Gamble, 34, needed only to look down at the number of the Direct Action Network Legal Team written on her arm to find help with her protest. Many protestors scribbled the numbers of help committees and lawyers on their arms to know whom to call in case they were arrested.

Not all tattooed numbers were so positive, though. Some activists walked around with police arrest numbers marked on their wrists and arms, leaving each protestor with a reminder of his or her own political imprisonment. Lena's father showed off his number proudly, happy to have gotten it for "a good cause."

The Indigo Girls belted out tunes encouraging action and unity while protestors headed towards a parade marching down the streets lining the Washington Monument and the White House.

"[I] joined all these wonderful people from around the country to fight for the rights of all people," said Marko Rose Walker, a homeless man originally from Philadelphia. Walker was among the thousands of protestors who came to the capital to participate and spread his own message of humility for the homeless.

"Homeless people dress up like Uncle Sam," said Walker, who wears his symbolic red, white and blue suit out of "total respect for our country." Walker, who has been homeless on the streets of Washington for nearly a year, participated in the demonstration to "push for world peace" and bring homelessness to the attention of the general public.

"It's hard," he says of living on the streets, but rallies such as Sunday's make him realize that "[there is] so much peace activity [to be a part of], it's amazing."

*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*



Hundreds gather outside the White House Sunday to protest World Bank and IMF burdening of poor countries with overwhelming debt payments, unsanitary food, environmental destruction and sweatshops. One family was arrested for protesting without permits, but crowds were generally peaceful.

CHRISTINE KRALY/The Observer



CHRISTINE KRALY/The Observer

Marko Rose Walker, a homeless protestor, donned Uncle Sam attire Sunday to show "total respect for our country" and to expose the issue of homelessness.

## Protesters block roads, don't resort to violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Demonstrators set out to snarl workaday Washington today with protests aimed at world finance conferences that went on despite them over the weekend.

Protesters accused the World Bank and IMF of burdening poor countries with crushing debt payments, unsafe food, environmental destruction and sweatshops.

After two raucous days of marches, street theater and confrontations with police, the federal government closed its agencies in the potential protest zone, an 11 by 8 block swath east and west of the White House.

Police warned the protests on a busy weekday could create fierce

traffic jams. Police Chief Charles Ramsey advised people not to drive near the World Bank and International Monetary Fund buildings in the center of town, both on streets partially or fully shut down in the weekend demonstrations.

Thousands of marchers failed to stop world finance leaders from meeting Sunday. But they paraded through the capital in a show of celebration and anger, punctuated by occasional confrontations.

Unlike protests that overwhelmed police and smashed windows in Seattle to disrupt and block trade meetings late last year, the weekend demonstrations were largely nonviolent Sunday.

About 20 people were arrested Sunday, police said. One police officer was hospitalized for back pain and another for heat exhaustion.

*RecSports*  
University of Notre Dame • Department of Athletics

### Advisory Board

Students, faculty and staff interested in serving on this board must fill out an Application, available at the RecSports Office, by Tuesday, April 25, 2000

The purpose of the RecSports Advisory Board is to foster communication with campus recreation users in order to seek their advice and assistance in maximizing the effective use of resources for recreation at the University of Notre Dame. The objectives of this board are to: 1) Create a board with broad representation of users, 2) provide a mechanism for the campus population to voice the concerns and interests regarding recreational programs, facilities and services and 3) Provide feedback and insight for RecSports planning, operations and initiatives. Members are appointed for a one year term, consisting of 4 meetings.

RecSports Office, Rolfs Sports Recreation Center



# U.N. report: Earth is in danger

## ♦ Interaction of ecosystems must be reversed, scientists say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Despite greater environmental awareness, growing demand for resources is threatening the world's environmental health more than ever, a United Nations-sponsored report said Sunday. In the long term, it said, humans will pay the price.

The broad decline of the world's ecosystems — the interaction of organisms with their physical environment — must be reversed or there "could be devastating implications" for human development, the study said.

"For too long in both rich and poor nations, development priorities have focused on how much humanity can take from our ecosystems, with little attention to the impact of our actions," concludes the report released by the World Resources Institute, a private environmental think tank. The report reflects the findings of 197 scientists.

The preliminary findings, based on a two-year study, are to be presented in detail at a meeting in September of the U.N. General Assembly.

It will be key in deciding whether the United Nations will direct a broader study on the state of the world's environmental well-being, similar to an examination of climate change underway since the early 1990s.

The study was sponsored by the U.N. Development Programme, the U.N.

Environmental Programme and the World Bank. It assessed the current health of agriculture, coastal areas, forests, fresh water environments and grasslands.

"We can continue blindly altering Earth's ecosystems, or we can learn to use them more sustainably," Klaus Topfer, executive director of the U.N. Environmental Programme, said in a statement accompanying the report.

Among the scientists' findings:

♦ Half of the world's wetlands have been lost over the past 100 years.

♦ Dams and other diversions have fragmented 60 percent of the world's largest rivers, and 20 percent of the world's freshwater fish have disappeared or are in danger of vanishing.

♦ Half of the world's forests have disappeared and tropical deforestation continues at an alarming rate. About 9 percent of all tree species are at risk of vanishing.

♦ Fishing fleets are taking in much greater amounts of fish than the oceans can replace. As a result, 70 percent of the world's fish stocks are being overfished.

♦ Two-thirds of the world's agricultural lands have suffered from significant soil degradation over the last 50 years, and a third of the world's original forests have been converted to agriculture.

"Governments and businesses must rethink some basic assumptions about how

we measure and plan economic growth," James Wolfensohn, president of the World Bank, said in a statement.

The report was released as many environmental activists were in Washington protesting that the World Bank and

*"Governments and businesses must rethink some basic assumptions about how we measure and plan economic growth."*

**James Wolfensohn**  
World Bank president

International Monetary Fund too often support, through their lending practices, activities harmful to the global environment.

While the U.N. report catalogued broad areas of concern

and the need to change attitudes about ecosystem protection, it also emphasized the need for greater research.

"Our knowledge of ecosystems has increased dramatically, but it has simply not kept pace with our ability to alter them," said Topfer, the United Nations official whose agency is in charge of U.N. environmental initiatives.

Despite the availability of satellite imaging, remote sensing, the Internet and other techniques, there is a growing information gap on ecosystem health and protection, the report said.

"The dimensions of the information gap are large and growing, rather than shrinking as we would expect," explained Jonathan Lash, president of the World Resources Institute, adding that "if we are to make sound ecosystem management decisions" in the century ahead, that gap must be closed.

# Clinton gives phones to U.S. Indian tribes

Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif.

To speed computer access and improve telecommunications for American Indians, President Clinton will announce a plan Monday to provide basic telephone service for \$1 a month on reservations, the White House said Sunday.



Clinton

Federal Communications Commission Chairman William Kennard, scheduled to join the president to make the announcement in Shiprock, N.M., said he expects the plan to benefit 300,000 Indian households.

"It is disgraceful that we have a telephone system that is the envy of the world, but basic telecommunications services are not widely enjoyed by our land's oldest people," Kennard said in a statement.

To pay for the program, Kennard said he will propose adding \$17 million to an existing program that underwrites phone service costs for low-income people. That amounts to a 3.5 percent increase in funding for the program. Long-distance phone companies, which pay varied subsidies to states to assist low-income people, would ultimately pay the additional costs.

Poor American Indian households already qualify for a discount, but Clinton administration officials said the cost is still too high for many. Nearly one-third of all Indians live in poverty, compared with 13 percent of the U.S. population.

Only 22 percent of Navajo Reservation households have a phone according to the 1990 census. Nationwide, the figure is an estimated 56 percent for Indian reservation households but 94 percent for the population as a whole.

## ♦ Gates donates 2.7M to bridge 'digital divide'

Associated Press

SHIPROCK, N.M.

Microsoft Corp. says it's donating more than \$2.7 million in software and cash to help bridge the "digital divide" and economic disparity between Indian tribes and wealthier segments of society.

Bill Gates' Seattle-based computer software giant announced Sunday it will give a total of \$2.5 million worth of software and \$200,000 cash to be divided among eight tribal colleges. Each school will get a cash share of \$25,000. Microsoft spokeswoman Jenny Moede said. The schools include Dine College in Shiprock, where President Clinton plans a visit Monday.

"With a high level of poverty and geographical isolation, American Indians are the ethnic group most likely to be caught on the wrong side of the digital divide," said Joseph C. de Baca, executive director of the American Indian Science and Technology Education Consortium.

Microsoft also will give \$60,000 to New Mexico Highlands University to implement training programs and act as a mentoring institution for the tribal colleges.

The colleges include Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque; Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan.; Northwest Indian College in Bellingham, Wash.; Salish Kootenai College in Pablo, Mont.; Fort Peck Community College in Poplar, Mont.; Little Big Horn College in Crow Agency, Mont. and White Earth Tribal and Community College in Minnesota.

## ATTENTION RISING JUNIOR AND SENIOR BUSINESS MAJORS AT SAINT MARY'S...

**Applications are now available for the 2000-2001 Young Executives Board Members!**

### POSITIONS INCLUDE:

Chief Executive Officer	Chief Financial Officer
Director of Marketing	Director of Management
Director of MIS	Director of Accounting
Director of Economics	Director of International
	Director of Finance

**Applications are due Thursday, April 20 by 5:00 pm at the Business Department Office or Haggar Front Desk**

## BECOME A COMIC





# ATTENTION CLUB OFFICERS!

## CLUB OFFICER TRANSITION WORKSHOPS

### LOOKING FOR A SUCCESSFUL CLUB OFFICER TRANSITION?

*In order to provide your club officers with the best training possible as they assume newly elected leadership positions within your club, you are encouraged to send the appropriate representatives to any of the Club Officer Development Series sessions.*

#### CLUB PRESIDENTS WORKSHOP

Monday, April 17 4:00 PM Sorin Room

All club presidents are encouraged to attend this informative session, which is geared to prepare you for leading your club into the 2000-2001 academic year.

Topics include: club constitution and its purpose, the role of the club advisor, effective club management, brief university policy and procedure overview, and information on your relationship with campus constituencies (e.g. CCC, Student Activities, etc.). Session will last 45-60 minutes.

#### EVENT PLANNERS/PROGRAMMING WORKSHOP

Monday, April 17 5:00 PM Sorin Room

If your club is planning any campus-wide events for the 2000-2001 academic year, you are strongly encouraged to attend this brief educational session which will give you the ins and outs of programming on campus, including an overview of any approvals/policies you may need to be aware of, as well as hints on how to effectively publicize your events.

This would be a great opportunity to meet other club programmers in order to collaborate! Session will last 30-45 minutes.

#### CLUB TREASURERS WORKSHOP

Tuesday, April 18 4:00 PM Sorin Room

All new club treasurers are encouraged to attend this informative session on managing your club's finances.

Topics include: Treasurer's Office policies, basic accounting procedures, fund raising, and membership dues. Session will last 30-45 minutes.

#### WEB MASTER WORKSHOP

Tuesday, April 18 5:00 PM Sorin Room

If your club currently has or is looking at creating a club web site, this is a session you won't want to miss!

Topics include: overview of AFS space, web based resources, how to create a web site, and information on workshops tailored to meet your club's on-line, web-based needs. Session will last 30-45 minutes.

#### POLICY REVIEW WORKSHOP

Wednesday, April 19 4:00 PM Sorin Room

All new officers should make plans to attend this roundtable discussion to learn more about how their clubs are related to University policies. A review of significant policies will also be included in this session.

Session will last 45-60 minutes.

#### OPEN Q & A SESSION FOR CLUB OFFICERS

Wednesday, April 19 5:00 PM Sorin Room

Have a problem with a policy? Don't understand a certain procedure? Having a difficult time figuring out what to do now that you have been elected? Do you just need to vent over problems you are having with your club? This session will allow you an opportunity to meet with a representative from the Student Activities Office to discuss any concerns you have about your club, your leadership position, or anything else related to your student group. Come with your list of questions!

THE CLUB OFFICER DEVELOPMENT SERIES IS SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: [www.nd.edu/~sao/clubs/cods](http://www.nd.edu/~sao/clubs/cods)

# VIEWPOINT

THE  
OBSERVER

Monday, April 17, 2000

page 11

## THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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### POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.

## Administrators restrict free speech

From Father Theodore Hesburgh's expulsion of five student protesters in 1969 to the present, suppression of free speech on this campus is nothing new.

Last week, we were reminded of that once again.

OUTreachND, the unofficial gay and lesbian student group, was denied club status by the University. They were also told that, in the foreseeable future, no student-led club for homosexuals would be recognized.

On the same day, Student Activities director Joe Cassidy put the Progressive Student Alliance on probation for leafletting without a permit. As a result, the club can now be shut down if another transgression, even a minor one, occurs, and leaders say they plan to quiet its activity.

The University has made some strides in its services for gays and lesbians on

campus, but the blanket denial of any and all homosexual student organizations still leaves that segment of our community officially voiceless.

And, while the PSA admits that it failed to register the leafletting, the end result is that one of the few vocal, persistent critics of administration policy will be quieted because the club forgot to tell Bill Kirk that it would have four people distributing pamphlets outside the Joyce Center during Junior Parents Weekend. Probation, in this case, seems to serve not just as a punishment but as a silencer.

These actions follow a path that has been trod before. Two years ago, the Women's Resource Center was placed on probation for making available Planned Parenthood literature. Last February, the University watched silent-

ly as students rallied and fasted to support adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause. Then the University announced that the Board of Fellows had already decided not to include the amendment, in a secret early December meeting.

To its credit, Notre Dame maintains an open speakers policy that allows participants of all stripes to address students on campus. Although demonstrations against University policy do occur from time to time, the overall atmosphere is one of repression.

And last week serves as a new reminder of that atmosphere.

Administrators can certainly argue that, taken case-by-case, denying OUTreach and punishing the PSA were justified; but taken in the view of history, those actions point to a disturbing trend.

Free speech is merely conditional under the Golden Dome.

### The Observer Editorial



## Registering defeats the purpose

While I have penned this column for almost three years, I've never felt the need to write about the quirks of the institution across the street. Saint Mary's (and the world in general) has never left me lacking new fodder for this column.

However, a few days ago The Observer reported that the Progressive Student Alliance was going to be put on probation through next fall because of failing to register a demonstration.

Apparently, some of the members of the PSA were passing out leaflets at the Junior Parents Weekend Mass. The leaflets concerned the University of Notre Dame's not-quite-exemplary stance on sweatshops. They also urged the University to take a tougher stand.

Before I continue, I would like to say right off that I am not a member of the PSA (so don't blame them) and don't know anybody or anything about the situation aside from what I read in The

Observer.

However, I read that article, and I had a question. My question is this: How, exactly, does one "register" a demonstration? In my limited existence, I've never heard of that particular concept, so I'm looking to the University to enlighten me.

I mean because (and I'm just wondering here) in ordinary parlance, people usually demonstrate against something or someone, hoping that the aforementioned something or someone will change its policies in the way that the demonstrators desire. In this case, the PSA was effectively demonstrating against the University because of its sweatshop policies, and passing out fliers to those who might have some influence on the institution.

And the University wanted them to register?

Forgive me if I'm wrong, but usually when someone registers, they're effectively asking for permission to do whatever it is they are registering to do. In the case of a demonstration, this might possibly cause some difficulty.

I mean, just imagine if Rosa Parks had decided to "register" her protest at City Hall (or wherever it is that they register demonstrations).

PARKS: Hi. I've come to register.

Because, you see, I'm planning on not giving up my seat to whites tomorrow afternoon in protest of the segregation system. Now, where can I register to do that?

CITY HALL: Oh, come on in. Sit down, and fill out this form. Write down what you're going to be protesting against, and how and where.

PARKS: Ok, thanks.

CITY HALL: And we'll be around tomorrow to arrest you. Have a nice day, and thanks for registering your demonstration against us first! If you have any suggestions on how we can make the demonstration registration process any better, please write us from jail.

PARKS: Sure.

Or, say that those folks who demonstrated against the draft in the Vietnam War decided to haul themselves over to a government office to register. This might, possibly, have affected their demonstration, there might not have been one, because they might all have been stopped from having the protest.

Nakasha Ahmad is a senior at Saint Mary's. Her column appears every other Monday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Nakasha  
Ahmad

So,  
what's my  
point?

### DILBERT



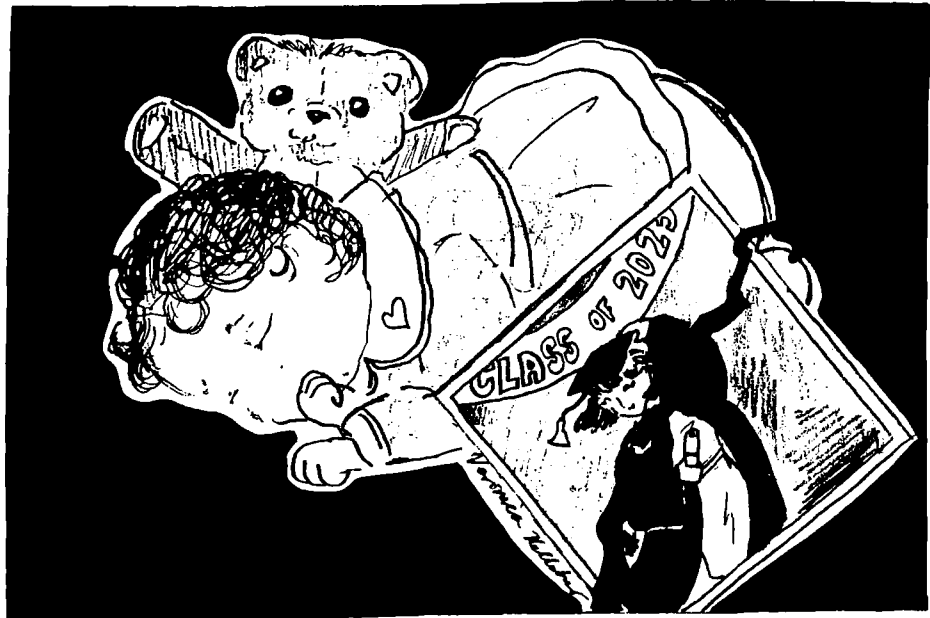
SCOTT ADAMS

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The worst thing that can be said about pornography is that it leads not to 'anti-social' acts but to the reading of more pornography."

Gore Vidal  
author

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Abortion is not the answer for selfish inconveniences

For the first time that I can remember, I agree completely with the views expressed in an Inside Column. Dustin Ferrell's piece, "The right to choose facts," (April 11) gives an adequate portrayal of how selfish some would-be mothers are when they claim to be "sparing a child from a life of hardship" by having an abortion.

It is probably correct that some children truly would have terrible lives if they were allowed to live, especially if they would have some terminal disease or grow up in a homeless shelter. However, a pregnant woman (or girl) should not just choose to have an abortion because she believes she cannot adequately care for her child. She is unable to know that her own life, and therefore the life of her child, will not improve in the future. She cannot just assume that the child will not be able to overcome obstacles and become a successful person. Shouldn't she give the unborn child a chance?

My mother became pregnant with me when she was 18. She was enrolled in college, and she thought she was in love with this guy who was five years older than she. When he learned that she was pregnant, he demanded for her to have an abortion. She initially agreed and called for an appointment. She changed her mind, but then changed it again and made another appointment. A few days before the scheduled abortion, she finally decided that her child needed the opportunity to live, and she informed him of her choice. He showed up at her first appointment with her doctor, and then she never saw him again. She had to drop out of school and go back home to live with her parents.

Her parents gave her a lot of trouble. She had "ruined the family's reputation," and I'm sure she was embarrassed and ashamed. But she was married almost four years later, and her husband adopted me.

I know it wasn't an easy decision for her. I can just imagine how hard it was for her to go home and tell her parents. She has probably wished many times that she could have graduated from college and gotten a better job. I have no idea how difficult it was for her to tell me all the details when I asked; to know what my real dad was like, or how hard it is for her to look at me and see similarities to the man who left her. I know that keeping me may have been an inconvenience for her, but I know (because she has told me) that she has never regretted choosing not to have an abortion.

She did not regret keeping me while she heard me thank her in my high school valedictory address, and she did not regret her decision when she found out that I'd gotten accepted here and that I'd received several scholarships to cover most of the costs. Despite the problems she faced, she has been able to provide me with sufficient care, and I feel that I have been quite successful so far.

She could have aborted me and left the clinic with a clean slate (though maybe a nagging conscience), but she didn't. She considered my life more important than her own. She didn't want to think, "I wonder what she would have looked like, accomplished, etc.," so she took the far more difficult and unselfish route.

Just because someone thinks that her life and her unborn child's life will be horrible and worthless doesn't mean that she should terminate the child's life. She has no way of knowing what the future holds. Abortion is not the answer for people worrying about pessimistic, unverified predictions or selfish inconveniences.

Anonymous  
April 11, 2000

## Panel to discuss ROTC presence at Notre Dame

On Wednesday, Pax Christi-ND will host a discussion on peace. Peace — specifically how we are to come to peace, especially in light of the teaching of Catholic Tradition. These are difficult times for peace, true peace, yet they give us the opportunity to discuss how we might best accomplish Jesus' ends while remaining faithful to His lived example. We have two competing ideas in the Church's history regarding how we might most properly come to true peace.

One, the Just War tradition, advocates a reasonable and controlled use of discriminating force as a possible last resort. The other and lesser-heeded tradition is that of pacifism, which claims to serve Christ's aims by eliminating the use of force. Certainly both have some basis in both Christ's own witness and in the Tradition of the Church that has followed. Which are we to follow today, in the present climate of overwhelming military buildup and massive institutional violence?

How are we best to serve Christ together? Our conversation is ever more relevant considering our present surroundings, those of a major Catholic

institution. There are groups here with definite opinions on the war issue, as well as many who haven't had the opportunity to consider the problem at all. We have one of the largest ROTC programs in the country, and our university has clearly stated which tradition it has chosen to follow. How are we

to understand the presence of ROTC on campus, and how can we form each other — both our future soldiers and non-combatants — to understand the weighty and pressing issues in the present world climate?

We hope that our discussion will help to answer those questions. Two professors of theology, professor Todd Whitmore and Father Michael Baxter, are willing to discuss with us both the Just War tradition and the pacifist tradition, respectively, in the hopes that all of us can come to deeper understanding and richer faith. We hope that you will come; we hope more strongly that you will come and find insight.

Kyle Smith  
Senior  
Pax Christi — Notre Dame  
April 16, 2000



## Rape dialogue facilitates awareness on campus

Here is a hopefully somewhat educated opinion on rape. In response to Joshua Warner's letter (April 13), while I agree that discussing any point beyond its usefulness is harmful, I'm so glad to see this issue finally making the papers. This topic is avoided like the plague here, and it's about time people started to realize that it's a real problem. Rape does exist at Notre Dame, in proportions comparable to all other colleges.

As much as I'd like to believe that my school offers a perfectly safe environment, I know this isn't the case. One good way to help stop rape is to let people know about it. Rape is an issue about which almost everyone here is ignorant.

For example, it IS true that one out of every four college women is raped. Counting weekends sparsely, that's about 20 Notre Dame women per weekend night. Contemplating the number and nature of dorm and off-campus parties here, this figure isn't hard to believe. Also, while I recognize that alcohol and pornography are both catalysts in causing rape, they themselves are not causes. People are causes.

One way to help people fight this crime is to educate them. Even if discussions become "venting of opinions," this is important because people start to realize just how uneducated they and others are about this issue. It also gives those who are educated a chance to share it.

I have an invitation for Warner and others dedicated to learning about rape. This week is Sexual Assault Awareness Week. There are educational events happening all week long. On Tuesday, there's a panel discussion in 339 O'Shag at 7:30 p.m. There will be authorities from Residence Life, Security and others who can educate you about rape at Notre Dame.

On Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Lyons Hall Lair, a panel of survivors will tell their stories. On Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater, CARE (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) will present "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss," an informational skit. Please come and learn how to help stop this terrible crime.

Betsy Nesius  
Sophomore  
Lyons Hall  
April 16, 2000

*Viewpoint is accepting letters for the commencement edition.*

*Please label letters "senior week" and send them to [observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu](mailto:observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu)*





LAURA KELLY/The Observer

The conflict between nature and the modern world is shown in "Opposing Forms Series: Corruption," featured in Scott Anderson's new exhibit currently on display.

## Steel furniture, condoms, sheep in bubbles

South Bend Regional Art Museum opens two new exhibitions in modern art

By LAURA KELLY  
Assistant Scene Editor

Condoms on fruit and oversized recliners are not the first things one expects to see while visiting an art museum. Yet two new exhibitions at the South Bend Regional Museum of Art — "Musings" and "Discord and Opposites" — feature exactly that.

Dreamlike objects and sculptural furniture are featured in "Musings," a new exhibition by Illinois sculptor Michael Helbing. "Musings" is located in the museum's entrance hall, where the sun lights the collection as if it were in a garden. The stainless steel furniture has a natural feel, seeming to belong outdoors. An oversized chair, ottoman and table make the coolness of the steel attractive and inviting.

Helbing refers to his current work as "the product of daydreams, night dreams and sweat thoughts." These fantastic beginnings can be seen in "It's A Curious Thing, Night Thought," a free-standing steel sculpture with odd curves and spikes reminiscent of creatures from a child's dream. The

interactive exhibit encourages the visitor to sit in the large recliner and contemplate works like "Process of Attainment," a sculpture composed of small winding staircases and geometric shapes.

Helbing invites the viewer to "browse, inspect and interpret" — and there is much to be explored. One of the more humorous pieces, a collection of small steel objects placed on individual shelves, is entitled "Little Fetish Objects" and includes such pieces as "Pointy Killer Thing" and "Not a Dildo."

### South Bend Regional Art Museum

- ◆ "Musings" by Michael Helbing, through June 25
- ◆ "Discord and Opposites" by Scott Anderson, through June 11
- ◆ Tuesday - Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Another new exhibition at the Regional Museum is "Recent Paintings: Discord and Opposites." Muncie artist Scott Anderson addresses "idea systems in conflict" in his large-scale paintings and prints. Anderson's postmodern works are brightly-colored and portray similar subjects. Most seem to show fruit, forms of joined organs like double hearts, human figures and groups of repeated circles — all set against detailed, contrasting backgrounds.

Themes of conflict are symbolized in Anderson's compositions by the juxtaposition of conflicting forms, such as a condom and a lemon in "Opposing

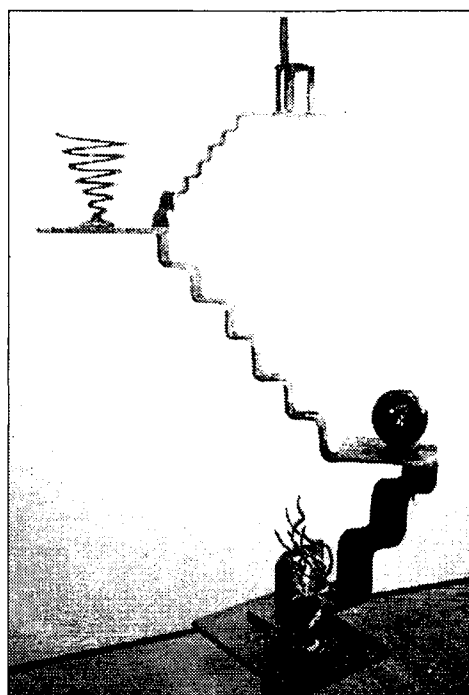
Forms Series: Flout." This same discord between nature and the modern world is seen in "Opposing Forms Series: Corruption," where a banana is covered with a condom and a family group of sheep are held captive in a bubble. The richly colored "Lemon King" shows a king impaling himself on his own sword next to a large bleeding lemon. Anderson means for this "meat lemon" to represent "an idea [that is] not only sour but palpably vile and absurd."

Anderson describes the theme of his paintings with the word "dyscrasia," meaning "an abnormality of the body, bad mixtures and poison blood." More specifically, this abnormality of the body — as seen in the joined hearts — represents Anderson's philosophical concerns, while the notion of bad mixtures symbolizes what results "when two legitimate yet incompatible value systems meet." According to Anderson, the term "poison blood" is a metaphor for dogma crushing tolerance.

Although the philosophical paintings of "Discord and Opposites" are nothing like the whimsical objects of "Musings," both exhibitions present an interesting look at the issues of modern life, making for a full and thought-provoking visit to the Regional Museum of Art.

Helbing's exhibit of "Musings" will run until June 25, while "Discord and Opposites" will run until June 11. The

Regional Museum of Art is located in downtown South Bend in the Century Center, 120 South St. Joseph Street. Admission is free to members and a donation of \$3 is suggested for non-members.



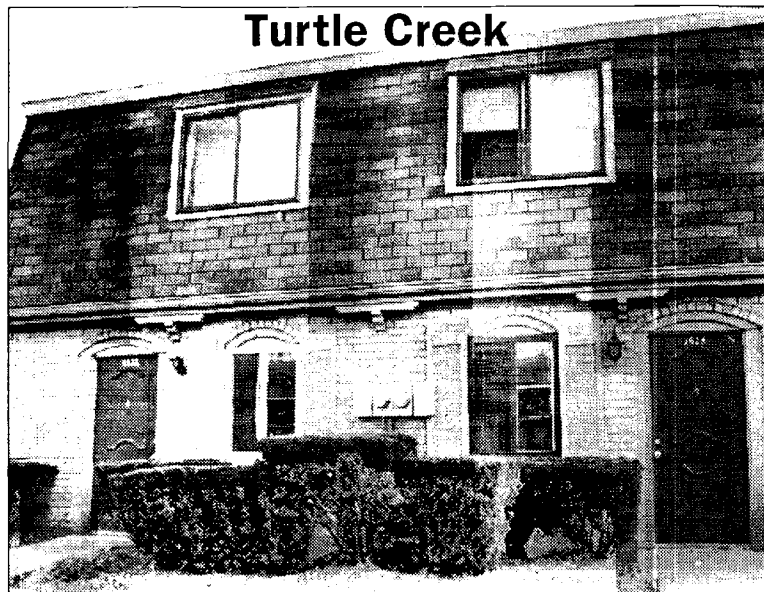
LAURA KELLY/The Observer

Spheres and stairways make up "Process of Attainment," a sculpture by Michael Helbing.

## So, you think you want

*Scene explores students' options for off-campus housing and gets u*

### Turtle Creek



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Football Saturdays find Turtle Creek residents doing "Kegs and Eggs" and other such fun activities that would be unsanctioned in the dorms.

As a downside, because of its close proximity to campus, Turtle Creek parties often find themselves infested by freshmen who can easily walk there. Residents complain of disrespect for their backyard patio areas and apartments.

Other complaints include a lack of community because of the large number of apartments and wide range of people they attract. Many residents feel that they do not get to know their neighbors.

Despite these complaints, Turtle Creek provides an inexpensive and convenient off-campus residence for many students. The close proximity allows students to sleep late and still make it to class, to live off-campus without a car and still feel somewhat connected to campus. Rolls is almost closer for many former South Quad residents.

They have the added benefit of being close to Studebagers, Wolfies, Papa John's and the Discount Liquors store, which helps for supplying those kegs to drink with the eggs. Turtle Creek is flexible — it can be for the partier or for someone who wants a single. However, if you live in Turtle Creek, be prepared for some noise and perhaps an apartment that could use a little work.

By KATIE SANDERS  
Scene Writer

Page 124 of du Lac states, "The University has instituted a policy of limited parietal visitation to foster the personal and social development of residence hall students..."

Page 125 of du Lac states, "Notre Dame students are expected to take responsibility for their guests' behavior..."

Page 128 of du Lac states, "No alcoholic beverages may be carried in open containers in the corridors or any other public area of the residence halls..."

Page 130 of du Lac states, "Residence Hall staff, under the supervision of the rector, are responsible for monitoring the issue of intoxication in halls..."

Whatever fierce dorm pride many students feel is often squashed like a bug under the weight of annoyance with du Lac's many rules and regulations. While the University contends that the rules of du Lac are applicable off campus, many students jump ship junior and senior year to escape a RA breathing down their necks, threatening to send them to Res Life. While the strict rules of campus life are not the only reason students leave campus (other reasons include more space, an aversion to dining hall food, and their own bathrooms), the pages of residence life parameters in du Lac have a large role in many students'

In the last few years, Turtle Creek has suffered the reputation of being the worst of the off-campus residences. Horror stories of dirty apartments, faulty appliances and structural problems cause one sophomore to refer to the complex as "the ghetto of off-campus housing." However, Turtle Creek does manage to fill its apartments early every year.

Many students enjoy the laid back atmosphere of the residences and its proximity to campus. Turtle Creek is the closest thing you can get to on-campus while still being off-campus. Biking or walking to class will

take slightly longer than your average dorm-to-DeBartolo stroll, but it is still do-able. For students without a car, Turtle Creek is the place to move.

Turtle Creek also offers a wide range of choices, from singles to townhouses. The singles are 255 square feet and \$505 per month. The two story townhouses are 1,100 square feet and \$1,100 per month. Other choices fall in between this range.

Like Lafayette, Turtle Creek is known as a center for partying. As at Lafayette, residents pool their money to organize a large gathering of people and alcohol.

If popularity indicates superiority, Lafayette could arguably be the best place to live off-campus. The demand for these two-story townhouses is so high that students must put their name on a waiting list early in their sophomore year in order to secure a place as seniors.

This high demand is due to Lafayette's reputation as a center for big parties and to the limited number of townhouses. Several times throughout the year, the residents join forces and funds to provide beer for hundreds of Notre Dame undergraduates. This fun can come at a price, however, with a drain on the checkbook and on quality sleeping time. The residents also express annoyance at strangers coming in their homes and damaging their things.

The actual residences are two-story townhouses with an option for four or five bedrooms. The 10 four-bedroom complexes are each 1,560 square feet and three floors tall. The first floor consists of the living room area, kitchen and half bathroom. Two of the bedrooms are in the basement with a shower. The upstairs bedrooms are larger and share a full bath. The five-bedroom model is similar. The five-bedroom model is similar, with three bedrooms on the second floor.

Prices for the townhomes are reasonable. Those with four bedrooms are \$1025 per month, while those with five are \$1275 per month. Adding an extra person is allowed but increases the rent slightly. Each home comes with a full range of appliances, central air conditioning, cable hookups, two phone lines, a patio area and assigned parking spaces. Each



MARY CALASH/The Observer

townhouse is also equipped with an ADT security system — a fact that reveals one of the complex's downsides. Lafayette bears the reputation of being in a rather questionable area of South Bend. Rumors of homeless people strolling through the parking lot and of break-ins are not uncommon. However, most of the residents feel that as long as they lock their doors, they are not in danger.

Overall, Lafayette seems to be one of the better deals for students seeking off-campus living. For a reasonable rent, students have their own bedroom and a spacious multi-floor residence — two features lacking in many other off-campus residences. Although walking or biking to class in the morning is out of the question, the drive is less than five minutes.

Students also seem to enjoy the community atmosphere. With the townhouses all facing one another and populated almost exclusively by Notre Dame students, many make friends with their neighbors and share the tasks of making dinner and planning parties.

Most Lafayette residents praise their choice of an off-campus residence. "There really isn't anything I don't like about living in Lafayette," junior Lindsay Williams said. "People here really get to know each other. I've met some of my closest friends this year, just by living in Lafayette."

However, if you are looking for peace and quiet on the weekends, hoping for someplace solitary to study, or think that keg parties are annoying and expensive, do not choose Lafayette.

### Rented Ho



Houses are another popular choice for off-campus living. While it is difficult to generalize the quality and price of houses which come from different landlords in different locations, there are some considerations students must make when living in a house.

Many students live in neighborhoods which are student dominated, but others find places more distant. The community atmosphere of the dorm, while somewhat preserved in a place like College Park or Lafayette, is greatly lost in a house situation.

On the upside of things, houses give the resident a great deal of space and the ability to live with a large number of friends. Houses can also be a good choice for someone who likes to throw parties. You can make everyone stand in the yard or the basement instead of your squeaky-clean kitchen.

Most house-dwellers enjoy their choice. As with apartments, residents pay their own utilities. "Most of the bills are pretty reasonable," said senior Steve Donndelinger, but the landlord does most of the maintenance — even mowing the lawn. Most rent-payers will foot a bill of between \$300



## to move off-campus...

*words of wisdom from those who have already made the move*

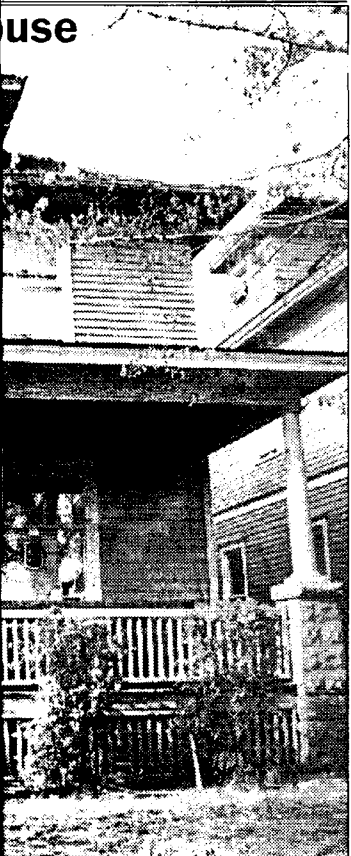
decisions to "move off."

Off-campus living has its benefits. Many students maintain that it is actually cheaper than living on campus, while having additional space and better food. Of course, schoolwork often falls by the wayside when one moves out of the shadow of the Golden Dome. In the end, the choice to move off-campus comes with ups and downs (now you have a bathroom, but you also have to clean it). If a student does make the choice to leave campus, the next question becomes: to where?

Scene explores some of South Bend's most popular choices of residences for those who still must abide by curfews, but who hope someday to talk to a person of the opposite sex past 2 a.m.

For most students, the choice to live off-campus is a big one — involving not only their roommates, but also their parents, who often foot the bill for the off-campus dwelling.

The area around Notre Dame offers several good choices that fit the needs of different types of students. Most students seem quite happy with their choice to leave the dorm, although the "spirit" is perhaps not so bug-squashed in everyone. "Having the dorm atmosphere is pretty special, too," Steve Donndelinger said. "Don't take it for granted." But he also adds, "[Off campus living] is worth trying to do at least once. It's a different experience."



MARY CALASH/The Observer

to \$500 a month. The number of roommates helps reduce the costs greatly.

Leasing with individual landlords is often more flexible than with apartment complexes. Where most apartments require six-month to full-year leases, housing businesses can offer leases from August to May — arguably more sensible for students.

As with any off-campus situation, those who live in houses bring the praises of increased freedom. There are also the benefits of gaining a different perspective on being a student. School becomes something separate from the rest of your life, something you go to and come home from — like a job.

And most often, the price break is much appreciated. "I believe it is less expensive [living off-campus] — at least you are breaking even, if not doing better," Donndelinger said.

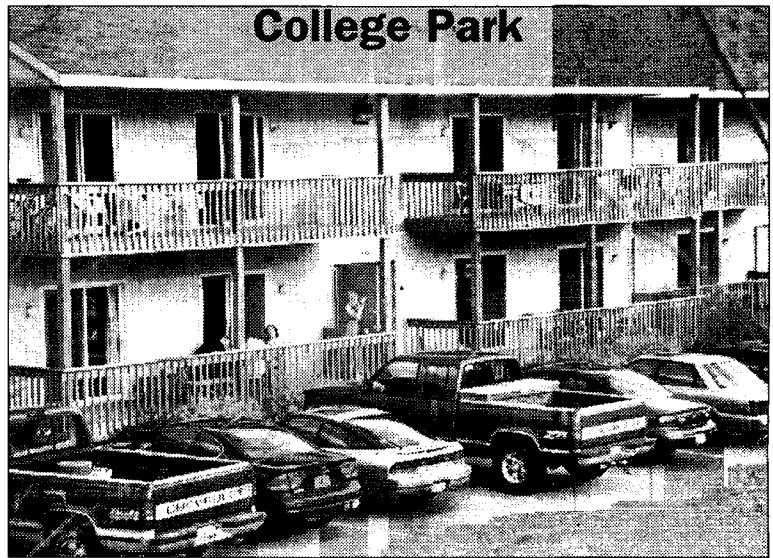
Students who wish to live in a house can search through The Observer classifieds, where most renters advertise, or call South Bend realtors. House renters will want to act early to secure their first choice, but not quite as early as the Lafayette hopefuls.

For many students, College Park brings together many of the conveniences of the other off-campus residences in one package. Although bigger than Lafayette, College Park maintains much of the community atmosphere. Students here report getting to know their neighbors well. Parties are prevalent, but not out of control, and the residences themselves get the most quality for their money.

Apartments are one-story with two bedrooms, two full baths, a refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Students can live on either the first or second floors. Both come with a large porch. "I felt that College Park had the best amenities of any of the places we checked out," senior Brian Meihaus said. He cites the porch as one of the biggest benefits. "When you have parties or barbecues, people can just hang out outside."

College Park, located on Bulla Road, is also very conveniently close to campus. Although farther than Turtle Creek, it is arguably more convenient than Lafayette. Students could bike if they felt ambitious, but a car is more of a necessity here. College Park also beats Lafayette in neighborhood safety. Students' reports of break-ins and crime are minimal.

The best part about it all? The rent at College Park is a very reasonable \$915 per month that students can choose to split between two,



MARY CALASH/The Observer

three or four people. Because of this, it is important to get one's name on a waiting list as soon as possible, just like at Lafayette and Turtle Creek.

With all these advantages, are there any downsides to College Park? Because all of the apartments are only two bedrooms, students end up sharing a room, often defeating the purpose of moving off-campus. Many students want their privacy and space when they are paying rent each month.

Overall, College Park seems to be the best overall value for college students. It has increased in popularity over recent years, with apartments in higher demand and parties more prevalent. This increase in partying probably has to do with the increased number of

males moving to College Park. Because the apartments are more aesthetically pleasing than other places (an important bonus to many females, to stereotype for a moment), College Park has usually been dominated by girls. This ratio seems to be changing, however.

"College Park is definitely getting cooler," said senior RA Elizabeth Brown, who has made a point to visit many different off-campus residences.

It seems that many students share her sentiments. Overall, College Park does not have the wild party reputation of Lafayette, but is increasing steadily in the social scene. Peace and quiet are not guaranteed here, but a nice place with a big porch is a sure thing.

Castle Point offers students the best bang for their buck. "We have more space than they do at Lafayette or College Park, but for around the same price [per person]" junior Chris Gorski said.

Space isn't the only thing Castle Point offers. A Castle Point lease gets students access to basketball, tennis and beach volleyball courts, a jacuzzi and a pool (although the pool is located at another site.) Seems like luxury college living? This is why Castle Point is populated with many non-Notre Dame residents, including many families.

Herein lies the downside to choosing Castle Point. Students express annoyance at having to tiptoe around adults and children. Late night noise is frowned upon, which means no parties. If a student does have a party it must be fully contained within his or her house — in other words: small.

Castle Point also has limited choices for students. There are doubles and singles available. Doubles run a very reasonable \$650 per month, considering all of the added amenities. Some doubles can fit three people if someone is willing to sacrifice privacy to live in a loft.

The rental process is geared more towards the general public than college students. The good part about this is the flexibility of leases (residents choose between three-, six- or nine-month leases), and the availability of apartments.

Although students must plan

ahead to an extent, Castle Point does not have the long waiting lists that many other places have.

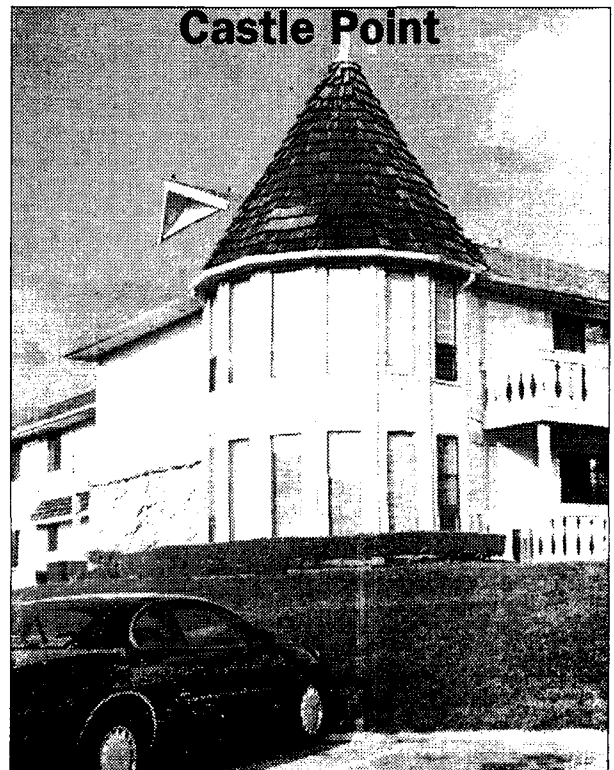
Some students also see the location of Castle Point as a downside. The drive from Cleveland Avenue is not long, but in comparison to College Park or Turtle Creek, can seem like a hike. Biking or walking is definitely out of the question.

Overall,

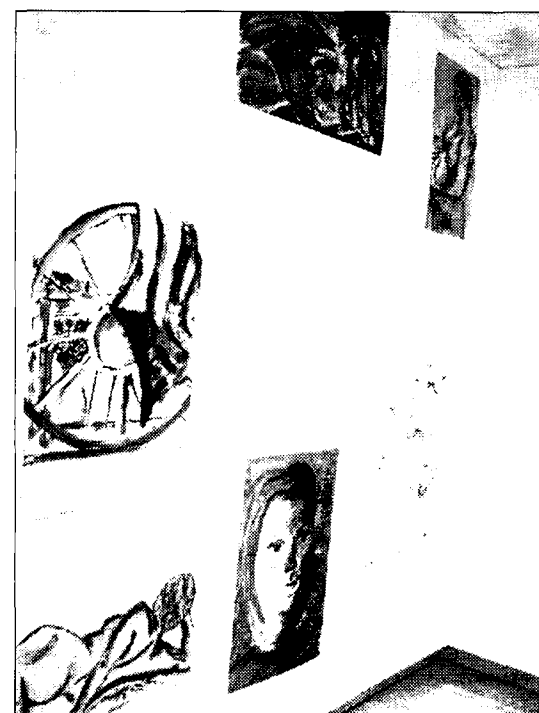
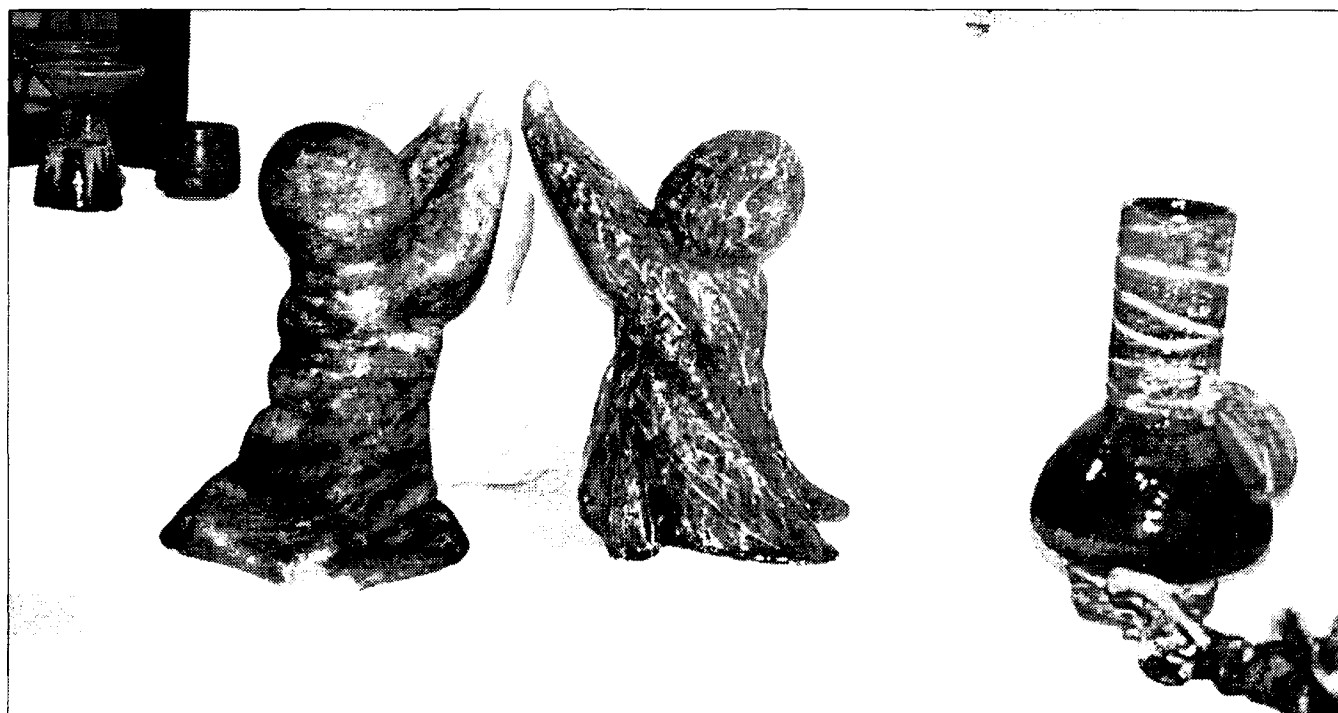
Castle Point is not your typical college apartment. The entire complex is enclosed, and with a security guard, is more like some rich, suburban, gated neighborhood than a crappy college apartment. Students who choose to live here get a much quieter, laid-back experience with many added perks. Some students like to live in Castle Point, party at their friends' apartments and let someone else do the clean up. The

quiet atmosphere makes studying a great deal easier as well. Though Gorski said, "It's becoming a lot more popular."

If you are looking for the Animal House college experience, do not move to Castle Point. However, if you are looking for a top quality apartment for not a lot of money, this might be your place.



MARY CALASH/The Observer



## SMC displays art, talent

### *Student work exhibited in Portfolio Review*

By KATIE McVOY  
Scene Writer

Sunday, the Saint Mary's art department opened the biannual Portfolio Review. The Portfolio Review serves as a way for art students to display their progress since the previous portfolio. The Portfolio Review is designed for students in studio classes.

Following the last art exhibit, which focused on the Senior Comprehensive work of graduating art students, this exhibit offers the novice a better idea of early work in the progress of art students. The display focuses mainly on introductory level

work.

The art exhibit, open in the Hammes and Little Theatre Galleries, is still under progress as students continue to put up their work for display.

#### Portfolio Review

- ◆ Saint Mary's Hammes and Little Theatre Galleries
- ◆ Through Friday

The Portfolio Review offers art critics and novices alike a look at a variety of skill levels and mediums.

Two-dimensional art projects include drawings, ink washings, paintings and pencil sketches.

Sculptures created from plaster also fill the hall. This world of art is explored in a new fashion through a class called three-dimensional design. Using wire and a variety of other mediums, such as

foam board, students in the class have designed a medley of new and interesting art pieces.

Students from introductory art classes — as well as more advanced art students — have work displayed.

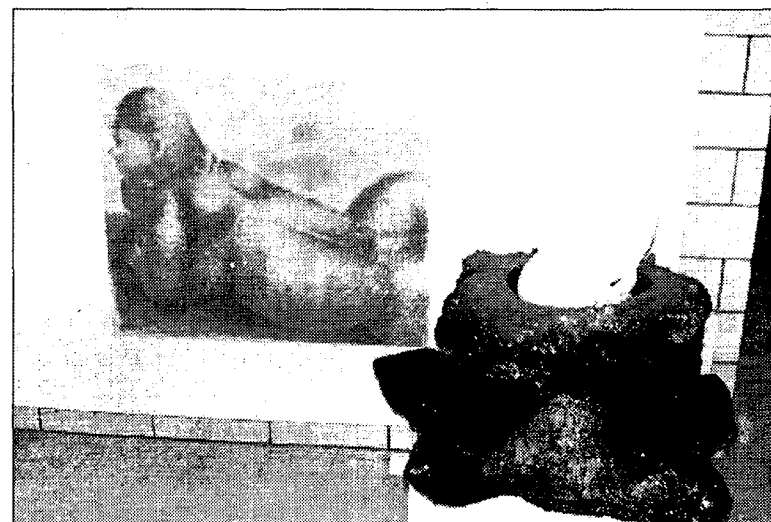
Following the initial display, the Saint Mary's art faculty will speak with the students about specific issues related to their work both individually and as a group.

The art exhibit offers students, faculty and the general public a chance to view art as a progression. Showcasing many levels of skill, the exhibit allows those who attend to see art as a talent and as a result of working from a simple idea to a complex work of art.

The exhibit is open for public viewing from April 16 to April 21.

Drawings, paintings and sculptures fill the Hammes and Little Theatre Galleries in Saint Mary's biannual Portfolio Review. Both introductory and advanced students have works on display, exhibiting the progression of skills in the Saint Mary's College art department.

*photos by NELLIE WILLIAMS*



## THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Week of 4/17 - 4/23



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
~ Kickoff for Sexual Assault Awareness Week, O'Neill 24-hour lounge, 8 p.m.	~ Procedural Information Panel of ResLife and Security representatives, 339 O'Shaughnessy, 7:30 p.m.	~ Panel of survivors sharing experiences with rape, Lyons Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.  ~ Chester String Quartet, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m.	HOLY THURSDAY  ~ Presentation of skit "When A Kiss is Not Just a Kiss," Montgomery Theater in Lafortune, 7:30 p.m.
~ SMC Student Portfolio Review, Hammes Gallery and Little Theatre Gallery, Saint Mary's (through Friday)			
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
GOOD FRIDAY  NO SCHOOL		EASTER BREAK  HAVE FUN AND BE SAFE!	



BOOKSTORE  
2000

Bookstore Results for  
Friday April 14, 2000

Sorin C Team *def.* PK Broilers (21-6)  
Fat men can't jump *def.* Poorplay.com (21-4)  
Nah, I'd rather hug a beer *def.* One foot on the floor (23-21)  
Sorry if we shoot it... *def.* Triple stuffed oreo (21-7)  
Matt & his playmates *def.* Got Super? (21-1)  
Pass the ball, Robert! *def.* Nancy Stropontoki & the Copemish Lounge Crew (21-10)  
The final countdown *def.* Team 213 (22-20)  
The Penis Mightiers *def.* Has anyone seen my keys? (22-20)  
Stepan on your face *def.* Grandma's Pudding (21-13)  
Double Down *def.* We just wanted to score... (21-10)  
Narnian Thugs *def.* Choch McNasty (21-2)  
145 *def.* Seven pounds of groove (21-5)  
The most tastiest... *def.* Hope we don't lose to girls (21-12)  
Pistol Packin' Mammams *def.* The athlete supporters (21-17)  
J-Boys *def.* 6'5", 6'9" w/ the afro (21-13)  
I thought you knew *def.* Team 155 (21-15)  
Fast Breaking Highmen 3 *def.* bushleague.com (21-4)  
Nothin' Personal *def.* Dumper (21-7)  
Wham! Women's Crew *def.* The president & his cabinet (21-19)  
Below the rim *def.* Totally sweet (21-5)  
Khalid's Kids *def.* Troy Murphy lives across... (21-10)  
5 degree guarantee *def.* Las Chuacabras (21-4)  
Itchy, Scratchy... *def.* Y2KY Jelly (21-8)  
5 guys who can penetrate... *def.* No skills 4: a no hope (21-5)  
Castle Point M I Ps *def.* 4 juggs & a big red moose (21-11)  
Indiana minus... *def.* Big head Chad... (21-8)  
Fallopian Soldiers *def.* A shooter and 4 loads (21-18)  
One and done *def.* Team JAD (21-5)  
Dre... *def.* Free Leroy (21-11)  
Bismark *def.* Feelin' it from (21-16)  
GI Janes *def.* We'll taka a knee (21-7)  
Nune dimittis *def.* Team 435 (21-6)  
Threshold of Pain *def.* Team 409 (21-8)

Bookstore Results for  
Saturday April 15, 2000

Arabian Goggles *def.* Josh Fenderman and honesty in motion (21-6)  
Unleashed *def.* Team 23 (21-12)  
team 296 *def.* Team 481 (21-9)  
Slow Roll *def.* Cobra Kai III... (21-18)  
Options w/o a future *def.* 33 cents mushroom stamp (21-19)  
Joan van Haute *def.* Suck it- the 2nd Cumming (21-11)  
Waskley Wobsters *def.* Drain the Irish 3... (21-8)  
The "hung" jury *def.* Donkey Punch (21-14)  
Stiff Pickles *def.* Timothy and Tabitha's revenge (21-6)  
Ten Deep *def.* Team 123 (21-3)  
Team 252 *def.* Please don't beat us (24-22)  
4 crackers and a little dip *def.* Hairspray Indians (21-12)  
NDToday.com *def.* Wall to wall and tree top tall (21-2)  
Team 126 *def.* The Raging Stools (21-2)  
Better late than never *def.* Nuggets (21-17)  
Criminal Nagliganca *def.* Tall where it counts (21-18)

Bookstore Results for  
Sunday April 16, 2000

Nunc Dimittis *def.* GI Janes (21-5)  
Manual Steering *def.* Stepan on your face (21-11)  
Sexual Frustration V *def.* Jigga Who? (21-8)  
Shocker *def.* Arch it/Charismatic whoop ass (21-17)  
Options w/o a future *def.* John Rocker & the teletubbies (21-19)

JOSE CUELLAR/ The Observer



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Defense is the key word for some Bookstore teams in their hopes to advance beyond the round of 128.

Bookstore

continued from page 28

close to an upset when they took on No. 13 Double Down Sunday. Narnian Thugs Christian Gould, Scott Stolpa, Doug Docter, Chris Golden and Ryan Bolchoz almost sent the Anthony-Travel sponsored squad on a trip home when they combined sharp shooting and tight defense to lead Double Down for most of the game.

An upset looked eminent when the Narnian Thugs led 17-13, but seven trips down the court without a basket hurt the team and allowed Double down to edge their way back into the game and tie it at 18.

Double Down took control of the basketball when it counted and went on a 3-0 run to win 21-18 and secure their spot in the round of 128.

No. 29 Shocker also had a tough time advancing Saturday. Without the help of their key player, Matt Doherty, John Moravek, Nick Alfermann, Kyle Fager, Phil Brennan and Brandon Oliver struggled against Arch It in their 21-17 win.

"We didn't play too well — we struggled on defense," said Alfermann. "We're going to need to play a lot better to

make continue winning. Without Doherty, we're pretty small and so we're going to need to shoot well and utilize our quickness."

Doherty, who is not able to play because he is out of town on a recruiting trip, will not be able to play with Shocker until the round of 32.

"That definitely motivates us to win," said Alfermann. "He's a really great guy and a lot of fun to play with."

Twentieth-ranked Five Degree Guarantee had an easier time advancing to the round of 128. R.C. Deer, Dave Lazar, Ben Tom Remmert, Phil Lammers and Josh Bilz used their big height advantage to beat team 53 with Matt Olayer, Mark Jennings, Ben Scott, Brian Kessler and Brian Reisenauer 21-9. Lazar led Five Degree Guarantee at point guard with

six baskets while Deer and Remmert combined for 10 down low.

"We moved the ball real well and Remmert and Lazar really shot the lights out today," said Deer. "We

played a pretty good game." Olayer was the leading scorer for Team 53.

"They gave us a good game," said Deer. "Matt Olayer played very well for them."

Bookstore action continues today as teams battle for a spot in the round of 64.

*"That definitely motivates us to win. He's a really great guy and a lot of fun to play with."*

**Nick Alfermann**  
Shocker team member  
on Matt Doherty's absence.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

THE COPY SHOP  
LaFortune Student Center  
Store Hours Mon-Thur: 7:30am-Mid, Fri: 7:30am-7:00pm  
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SUMMER JOB: Caregiver; two children, ages 7&8. Mon-Fri, 7:30AM-3:15PM. Jun 12-Aug 18 Granger. 272-6107 or 284-3485

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Full-time temporary maintenance position available. Some experience necessary. Please call 272-1441 for a confidential interview.

L'ARCHE HARBOR HOUSE in Jacksonville, Florida invites you to a year of service creating community with persons who are mentally disabled. Responsibilities include: assist in creating a home; develop relationships with members; and assist in personal care and community living. Requirements include a desire to live with, learn from, and relate with mentally disabled adults. Benefits include stipend, room, board, and health insurance and formation in the spirituality and philosophy of L'Arche. To apply, contact Dottie Klein, L'Arche, 700 Arlington Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32211; (904) 744-4435.

Summer server needed. Flexible hours, Great pay. Close to campus. K's Grill & Pub. 277-2527.

Caregiver needed 2000-01 academic yr, Tues-Thurs, 7:45-5:45 for 2 young children 631-7765. Transpo & ref. required.

FOR RENT

Apartment for summer sublease College Park - 2 bedrooms, furnished  
Call 243-8194

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Rental houses for 4-6 students with large rooms.  
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four girls, six guys, one night, you do the math.

Foism:  
"...out of the indignation comes a burp. A liberating burp. It's like Alka-Seltzer."  
-The SinNott

Hey Diaper -- how's it holding up?

KK -- are you a man or a woman?

Time to start practicing for next year's Bookstore team. We're going to be good. I swear.

pp  
you still out there?  
mk

bill,  
the backer was absolutely, positively, without a doubt, no fun on saturday.  
michelle

Turner = Booger

You know Highland'll be there.

Hey dork - you still owe me. And couldn't you at least have let me win at miniature golf? Whatever happens, I still had fun. Thanks.

Way to go roomie. We're more alike than we thought.

Heading to exciting Iowa for Easter.

Fun times at The O.

Way to go MCATs takers. Now you can go out again.

## SOFTBALL

## Irish bats pack in power hits

## ♦ Team splits with Boston College, knocks off Loyola

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN  
Sports Writer

After hitting just four home runs in 1998, the Notre Dame softball team racked up a record 29 last season. After three games this weekend, the Irish are threatening that mark with a current total of 24.

"None of us are up there trying to hit homeruns," said sophomore Jarrah Myers, who blasted two over the weekend. "It just happens. Anything's possible."

The Irish improved to 34-11 with a split decision against Boston College on Saturday and a win over Loyola University of Chicago on Sunday.

No. 18 Notre Dame, currently 6-1 in the Big East, was picked to finish atop the conference in the preseason poll. The Eagles, currently 3-3 in the league and 14-15 overall, were picked for number two.

Notre Dame shut down Boston College in game one with a 7-0 shutout. The Irish kicked off the scoring for the

game in the fourth inning as Lizzy Lemire singled to deep center to drive in three runs. After scoring two in the sixth, the Irish earned two from a single by Jarrah Myers.

The Eagles threatened to score in the bottom of the fourth, but pitcher Jennifer Sharron shut them down. The pitcher allowed just four hits and struck out nine.

Boston College came back strong in game two and took home a 3-2 victory with a score in the ninth inning.

The Eagles grabbed an early lead with a two-run homerun in the first. But the Irish came right back when Myers slammed a two-run homerun to tie the score.

The Irish failed to execute a scoring opportunity in the eighth while Boston College wrapped up the game by sending in a run on a single to left field to end the game.

In other Sunday's action, Notre Dame topped Loyola 8-2.

"Everybody contributed. We

hit very well and key people stepped up to drive in runs. Also, we had key defensive plays at the right time," said Myers. "I thought we came together and played really well as a team."

Andrea Loman doubled early in the game to drive in Jennifer Kriech for the lead while Myers slammed the ball over the fence in the second inning for her seventh homerun of

the year.

With two outs in the third inning, the Ramblers came back to score two to tie the game.

Loman scored on a sacrifice fly to give Notre Dame back the lead in the bottom of the inning and again in the fifth on a single by Lemire.

Notre Dame scored four more in the sixth to secure the win. Lemire drove in two on a single in that frame.

Pitcher Michelle Moshel struck out six to earn her ninth win of the season.

Notre Dame plays again Tuesday, in a doubleheader with Indiana State beginning at 4 p.m.

## Game 1

Notre Dame 7

Boston College 0

## Game 2

Boston College 3

Notre Dame 2

## Game 3

Notre Dame 8

Loyola 2

*"None of us are up there trying to hit home runs. It just happens."*

Jarrah Myers  
Notre Dame softball player



Myers

## TENNIS

## Belles narrowly drop two weekend matches

By KATIE MCVOY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team continued its losing skid, dropping two matches in Chicago this weekend.

Saint Mary's fell to Depauw University and the University of Chicago 5-4 Saturday.

The team was disappointed, freshman singles player Lindsay Mollan said. "We have the talent but we're not focusing."

Despite the Belles loss, senior Becky Kremer won all four of her matches.

"Becky blew away her competition," senior Katie Vales said. "She really came through for the team."

Kremer won her singles match 2-0 in the first match against Depauw and teamed up with partner Natalie Cook in No. 2 doubles. Kremer won another point for the team.

In addition to these points, the Belles scored with No. 4 singles player Annie Knish and No. 3 doubles team Victoria Cox and Elisa Ryan.

Knish's match went to three sets, offering an exciting early morning contest.

Some players had trouble maintaining focus between the matches, and said this was due to waits which sometimes reached six hours between play.

"It was really difficult to wait that long between matches," Molla said. "You lose concentration because you had to sit around and wait all day."

In Saint Mary's second match of the day, versus the University of Chicago, Kremer came through again by winning her singles match as well as her doubles match with Cook.

Knish and Mollan won fourth and fifth singles respectively.

Saint Mary's had limited practice time again this week due to the inclement weather.

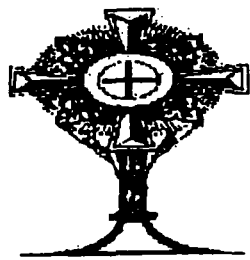
"I think that we weren't very well prepared," Vales said. "Because we haven't had much practice time, we just haven't been able to focus."

The Belles face off against Albion at home Tuesday. Albion is Saint Mary's last conference opponent before the MIAA tournament in May.

Saint Mary's is also awaiting an invitation to the Midwest Invitational, an annual tournament featuring the 12 best teams in the region. The Belles have gone to the tournament the last two years.

"Even though we've been losing, it's good to play these teams," Vales said. "These matches will help us prepare for the tournaments coming up."

Please, come back to me. . .



Visit Jesus in  
Eucharistic  
Adoration.

Monday 11:30 p.m.  
to Tuesday 10:00pm in Fisher Hall

Friday 12:00pm-5:00pm,  
Lady Chapel, Basilica

Eucharistic Adoration is sponsored by Campus Ministry.  
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# Building the Civilization of Love: Imagining the Third Millennium

millennial series

department of theology  
university of notre dame

## PROMOTING ECUMENICAL DIALOGUE IN THE THIRD MILLENNIUM

MONDAY, APRIL 17  
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MCKENNA HALL AUDITORIUM

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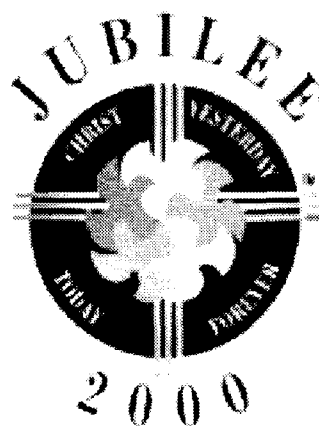
"The Joint Declaration on Justification:  
A Significant Ecumenical Achievement"

RESPONSE

**DR. GEORGE A. LINDBECK**

Pitkin Professor Emeritus of Historical Theology  
YALE UNIVERSITY

This Event is free and open to the public.



## NBA

## Hornets edge Celtics, hope for homecourt in playoffs

Associated Press

## BOSTON

The streaking Charlotte Hornets moved within a game of gaining homecourt advantage in the playoffs as they held off a late Boston Celtics charge for a 105-102 win Sunday.

With Eddie Jones scoring 25 points, the Hornets (47-33) moved closer to Philadelphia (48-32) for the fourth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Each has two games left.

Charlotte, 12-2 in its last 14 games, started slowly, missing its first six shots and trailing 10-0. But it led 55-46 at half-time and 83-73 after three quarters. The Celtics started their fourth-quarter rally with a 3-point play by Eric Williams, who had 19 points, that cut the lead to 105-100 with 1:10 left.

Then Antoine Walker, who led Boston with 21 points, hit a layup with 42 seconds remaining. The Hornets couldn't stop the charge and Boston got two shots to tie. But Paul Pierce's 3-pointer from the top of the key bounced off the back of the rim with 3.2 seconds left, and Walker's followup 3-pointer from the right missed at the buzzer.

The Hornets got balanced scoring and the bench made a major contribution, scoring all 31 of their points in the second quarter. Substitutes Eddie Robinson scored 16 points and Chuckie Brown had 12.

Boston, which had won its last three games after losing 10 straight, got 17 points from Pierce.

## Raptors 85, Bulls 84

Dee Brown hit a 3-pointer with 11.5 seconds left as the Toronto Raptors came back from a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter to defeat the Chicago Bulls.

The Raptors, who have already qualified for the playoffs for the first time in the franchise's five-year history, ended with a 26-15 home record. Their previous high for wins was 18 in 1996-97.

Down 84-82 with 21.2 seconds left, Vince Carter picked off an inbounds pass from Fred Hoiberg. Carter missed a jumper, but Tracy McGrady got

the rebound and kicked it out to Brown, who hit nothing but net.

On the Bulls' last possession, B.J. Armstrong lost the ball when Brown stuck his hand in, and Chris Carr threw up a prayer at the buzzer that didn't come close. Carr then flung the ball into the stands after arguing he was fouled.

After trailing by 15, Antonio Davis scored seven points during a 9-0 run before Chris Antsey hit one of two free throws. McGrady then drove to the lane to close the gap to 82-80 with 1:06 left.

Armstrong made it 84-80 with 22.6 seconds remaining on a nice move to the basket for a layup. Davis was then sent to the line and hit both free throws to set up Brown's heroics.

"The ups have been the more than the downs and you guys have been awesome," general manager Glen Grunwald said to the crowd after the game. "In six or seven days, we'll start the test of where we stand as a franchise: Our first playoff game."

## Trail Blazers 102, Kings 95

Rasheed Wallace picked up yet another technical foul before teaming with Bonzi Wells to power a dominant fourth-quarter run as the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Sacramento Kings for the 11th straight time.

Wallace scored 18 points and Scottie Pippen added 15 points and nine assists for the Blazers, who held the Kings to two field goals — a dunk by Scot Pollard and a 20-foot jumper by Jason Williams — in the first 10:39 of the fourth.

The Kings' lead over Seattle for the No. 7 playoff spot in the West slipped to just a half-game. The SuperSonics played at Houston later Sunday.

The teams entered the fourth quarter tied at 77, and the Blazers took the lead for good on a fastbreak layup by Wells with 10:56 left. Williams' long jumper brought the Kings within two, 83-81, but Wells made a free throw, had another transition layup and blew by Predrag Stojakovic on the baseline to spark a 7-0 burst that made it 88-81 with 7:29 left.

Wallace then took over, hitting a 21-foot jumper, a difficult reverse layup and a 23-footer to stretch the lead to 94-84 with 4:12 to go.

Wallace was animated throughout the game, even by his standards, complaining about contact from Chris Webber and Vlade Divac and yapping at the officials. Wallace picked up his 38th technical foul of the season, extending his NBA record, when he hollered at referee Michael Smith after fouling Webber with 2:43 left in the second quarter.

## Heat 95, Magic 84

The Miami Heat clinched their fourth consecutive Atlantic Division title, overcoming a power outage, 21 turnovers and Tim Hardaway's latest injury to beat the Orlando Magic.

Anthony Carter scored 15 points to lead a strong effort by the bench and help the Heat snap a three-game losing streak, their longest since December. But the victory was overshadowed by the sight of Hardaway being carried to the locker room late in the first period.

Hardaway, who had missed the past two games because of inflammation in his left foot, returned to the lineup but played only eight minutes. He pulled up in obvious pain late in the first quarter and didn't play again, although the Heat said the injury was only a slight sprain in his left foot.

The game started 2 hours, 6 minutes late because of a power outage that affected American Airlines Arena and the surrounding area downtown. The arena was only half-full when the game finally

began at 2:46 p.m. EDT.

The Magic fell into a tie with Milwaukee in the race for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. The Bucks, who hold the tiebreaker advantage, play at Orlando on Monday.

Miami coach Pat Riley improved record to 998-432 in 18 seasons. If the Heat win their final two regular-season games, Riley will join Lenny Wilkens as the only coaches to reach the 1,000-win milestone.

Three baskets by Clarence Weatherspoon sparked a 21-7 run that put the Heat ahead to stay, 73-67. Orlando closed to 79-74 with 6:49 left but then went nearly five minutes without a point.

## Lakers 101, Timberwolves 95

Kobe Bryant was the wrong player for the Minnesota Timberwolves to foul.

Bryant made 11 free throws without a miss, including four in the final 43.6 seconds, as the Los Angeles Lakers nipped the Timberwolves.

Bryant, who had 25 points

and 10 assists, snapped a 95-all tie by making a pair of foul shots after rookie Wally Szczerbiak was called for a blocking foul with seven seconds remaining.

Minnesota then got the ball to Terrell Brandon in the right corner, but Bryant broke through a screen and defended the shot so well that Brandon, after leaving his feet, changed his mind in mid-air and tried to pass it.

Glen Rice intercepted the ball and made two free throws with 4.2 seconds left, then made two more from the line after stealing the ensuing inbounds pass.

Bryant had given the Lakers a 95-93 lead with two free throws. Joe Smith's jumper with 27.1 seconds left tied it at 95.

In all, the Lakers were 27-of-31 from the foul line while the Timberwolves were 16-of-21.

Shaquille O'Neal had 33 points, 14 rebounds and eight assists in 46 minutes to lead the Lakers, showing that the ankle he tweaked earlier this month is just fine.

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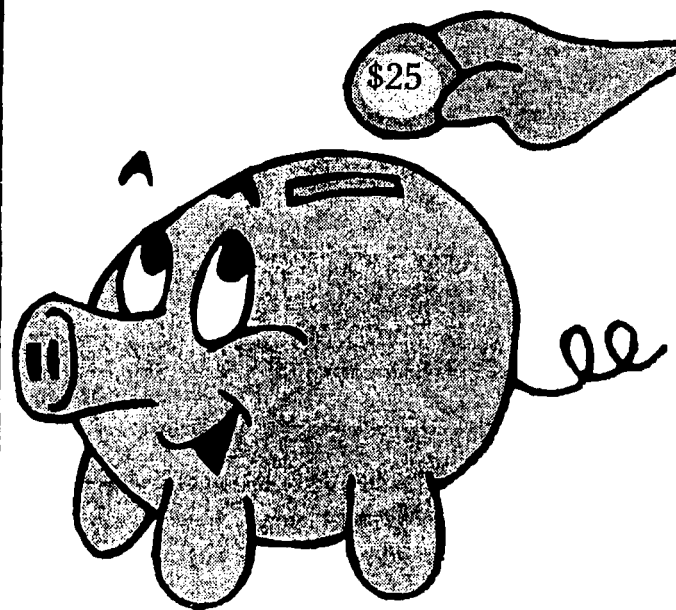
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## BASEBALL

## Pitchers prove their worth with impressive outings



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Pitcher Aaron Heilman took the mound for the Irish against the West Virginia Mountaineers Sunday, recording 18 strikeouts in the game, just one off the Notre Dame record.

By NOAH AMSTADTER  
Sports Writer

Coming off of a shaky series last weekend against Big East rival Boston College in which Irish veteran starters Scott Cavey and Aaron Heilman combined to give up 10 runs, the Notre Dame baseball team suddenly faced questions regarding its dominant one-two punch at the top of the pitching rotation.

Those questions were answered as both pitchers turned in outstanding performances this weekend, allowing Notre Dame to take two of three games from conference rival West Virginia in Morgantown.

Senior Cavey took the mound for the Irish Sunday afternoon. Coming off of two consecutive sub-par starts, he came out firing and retired the first 10 Mountaineer batters he faced.

In the sixth inning, West Virginia finally got on the board against Cavey, scoring three runs — one earned — to cut the Notre Dame lead to 4-3. After recording a career-high nine strikeouts, Cavey yielded the ball to closer John Corbin, who pitched the final two innings to collect his eighth save of the season.

The offense was led by junior shortstop Alec Porzel and freshman right fielder Brian Stavisky. Both collected three hits, and Porzel continued his torrid hitting by collecting six hits in 11 weekend at-bats to push his season average to .355.

While Cavey's nine strikeouts on Sunday were impressive, Heilman somehow doubled that amount, recording 18

strikeouts in Notre Dame's 10-inning 3-1 victory in game one of Saturday's doubleheader. The 18 strikeouts tied the Big East conference record and are just one off of the Notre Dame record of 19 in one game.

"That was one of the outstanding pitching performances in the history of Notre Dame baseball," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "He just went out there and dominated."

Rather than tiring as the innings added up, Heilman seemingly got stronger. He retired 15 straight batters from the fifth through 10th innings, and struck out 10 of the final 12 batters he faced.

Porzel's offense won the game for the Irish in the 10th, as his RBI double scored center-fielder Steve Stanley. Porzel later scored on a sacrifice fly by third baseman Andrew Bushey.

The Irish fell to the Mountaineers in Saturday's nightcap by a score of 7-2. Freshman pitcher J.P. Gagne suffered his first loss of the season as he gave up four runs in five innings, although he did have four strikeouts.

In the sixth inning, West Virginia added three unearned runs off of fellow freshman Matt Laird. The runs were unearned because of errors committed by Porzel at short and a passed ball by catcher Matt Nussbaum.

The Irish picked up runs in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Porzel and in the ninth when catcher Matt Bok scored on a wild pitch.

## Game 1

Notre Dame 3

West Virginia 1

## Game 2

West Virginia 7

Notre Dame 2

## Game 3

Notre Dame 4

West Virginia 3

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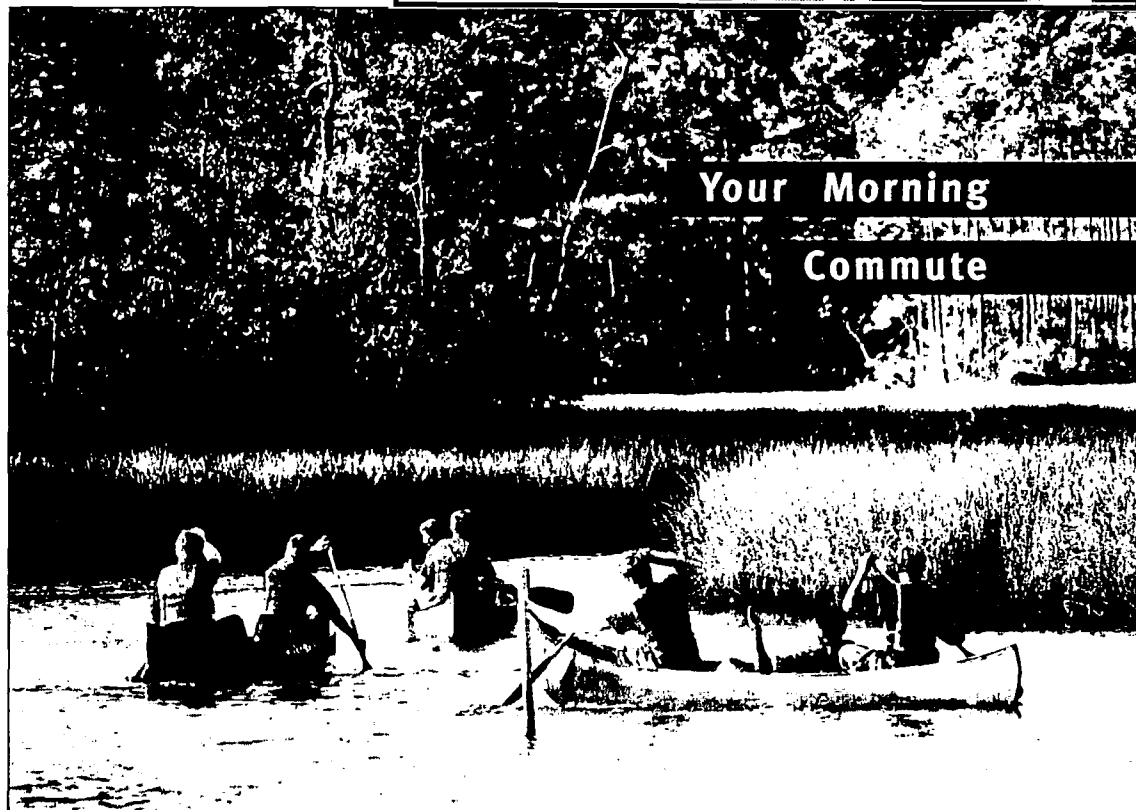
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EOE

# Football

continued from page 28

This coming season, he will begin coaching at a new high school in the same district.

His love of coaching stems from his relationships with his father and his own high school coach, two tough men who helped Griffin when he was a teenager.

"He's not even a coach anymore but I still call him coach," Griffin said of his old coach. "I talk to him all the time, get

pointers from him. I love him to death. He instilled a lot of things in me. He stayed on my butt when I felt like quitting or taking a break. Just little things like that. He's the one who pushed the extra rep out of me. He stayed with me through thick and thin when I had personal problems. He helped me get my grades up and get my priorities in order."

Then there's his father, a hard-nosed Irish man who has had a major impact on Griffin's life as well.

"One day in high school I was sick at home," Griffin recalled. "I

couldn't even lift my head up without throwing up. My parents got in an argument about me going to football practice later that afternoon."

"So my dad drives me to practice. He said 'If you can't sit up, you lie down on the bench.' That's the type of attitude I try to instill in my players. Maybe not that harsh but I try to let them know. There's time to play and there's time to work. And I work my boys hard."

Just like Griffin's coaching hero, Holtz used to do with his players. And Griffin would know all about Holtz, having been a

Notre Dame fan for as long as he can remember.

Griffin's heard stories about his father propping him up as an infant every Saturday in front of the television to watch the Irish.

One game in particular stands out in his mind, when in the mid-1970s, he was watching an Irish game with his grandfather, who was a Notre Dame alum, and his uncle.

"My uncle wanted to change the channel at halftime," Griffin said. "There were a bunch of other college games on. My grandfather said to my uncle, 'Bruce, there's only one team we watch in this house.' I've been wanting to write to the writer of 'Rudy' and tell them that it actually happened to me."

Though he never wrote the letter to the "Rudy" writers, Griffin continues to faithfully follow the Irish. But now, instead of only watching them on TV, Griffin has also been able to attend several games in the past few years. Included among these was the 1995 game against Navy, the first time Griffin ever stepped foot in Notre Dame Stadium.

"It was like six degrees," Griffin said. "The week before was Halloween. I knew at halftime that the lines were long so I told my brother to bring some candy. At halftime, he gave me a candy bar and it was frozen solid. That's how cold it was here. It was almost 20 years to the day when my father and his father went to a game here. It put a lump in my throat."

The emotion felt that day also was on display this weekend. On more than one occasion, Griffin took time out to reflect on where he's been and the opportunities he's had.

"Most guys don't get a chance to come out here and see a big-time program like Notre Dame

and be able to walk through the locker room or even the lawn in front of the library," Griffin said. "I'm just grateful that coaches like Bob Davie are taking their time out to help us."

Though he'll probably never be a coach here at Notre Dame, Griffin knows that the realm of coaching goes far beyond the on-field performance.

"I know personally I'm going to have to come to a fork in the road soon where I'm going to have to decide," Griffin said. "If I can't get into a big-time program, I'm going to have to accept it and stay at the high school level, which is great. I feel like I'm giving back to the community and hopefully making a difference."

## NOTES:

♦ Bob Davie mentioned several players who have been pleasant surprises this spring including quarterback Gary Godsey, cornerback Shane Walton and offensive tackle Brennan Curtin. According to Davie, Godsey, who is down to 240 pounds, is now a legitimate number two quarterback.

♦ Gerome Sapp has been moved from free safety to strong safety. He will compete with Ron Israel for the starting position.

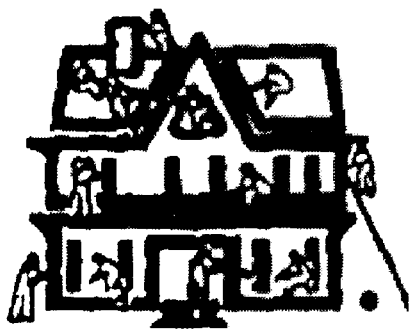
♦ Sapp and running back Terrance Howard both sat out Saturday's practice due to hamstring injuries.

♦ Running back Julius Jones was excused from Saturday's practice 30 minutes early to catch a flight home. His brother Thomas was drafted seventh in this weekend's NFL draft by the Arizona Cardinals.

♦ Only 49 scholarship players are currently practicing with the team due to an assortment of injuries.

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## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

## Irish fall to top national foes in Blue Devils, Bulldogs

By SARAH RYKOWSKI  
Sports Writer

The Irish women laxers slipped to 4-8 with losses at third-ranked Duke and 14th-ranked Yale.

Notre Dame fell 17-3 to Yale on Saturday following a 15-3 loss to Duke on Thursday.

"Four and eight is not where we want to be at this point in the season," Irish tri-captain Kathryn Lam said. "We're definitely going to try to come back strong."

Yale dominated Saturday's game, leading 10-3 at the half and holding Notre Dame scoreless in the second half.

"I think that they were a really good team," freshman midfielder Danielle Shearer said. "We had our opportunities and didn't capitalize on them."

Midfielder Natalie Loftus led the Irish with one goal and one assist against the Bulldogs. Shearer, who leads all Irish freshmen in scoring,

and junior tri-captain Kathryn Perrella supported Loftus with one goal each in the loss. Sophomore midfielder Alissa Moser rounded out the Irish offensive effort with an assist.

Amanda Walton and Heather Bentley, the top two season scorers for the Bulldogs, scored eight and three goals respectively, accounting for 11 of the 17 Bulldog tallies in the win against the Irish.

"Every team you come against is going to have their key players," Lam said. "We

try to work hard together as a team [to beat them]."

Tara Durkin made three saves for the Irish in the first half before freshman goalie Jen White relieved her to make five saves in the second half. This was White's second appearance on the season. Her first was the 22-3 victory over Ohio University when she shared second-half goalkeeping duties with junior Carrie Marshall.

"I think that Jen [White] played very well," Shearer said.

The Irish were outshot 33-17.

The Bulldogs came into their game against the Irish after a 17-7 win over Columbia, the next opponent on the Irish schedule.

"Obviously we are struggling right now," Lam said. "We've got to keep fighting."

The Irish lost to Duke 15-3 Thursday. The Blue Devils scored 11 unanswered goals before freshman Angela Dixon scored 17 minutes into the second half to put the Irish on the board.

Notre Dame's defense held Duke to just three goals in the first three minutes of the first half, but then allowed seven goals in a row and Duke led 10-0 at half-time.

"They are a great team," Lam said. "They know how to get after it."

The Irish defense had another strong run to start the second half, holding the Blue Devils scoreless for the first 12 minutes.

Irish tri-captain and top scorer Lael O'Shaughnessy netted one with just more than nine minutes to go on an assist by Loftus, and McCardell scored again for Notre Dame with 1:30 left in the game.

Duke held Notre Dame's offense to just six shots for the



JEFF HSU/The Observer

The Irish women's lacrosse team aims to get back on track following losses to top-15 squads Duke and Yale over the weekend. Notre Dame's next match will be Saturday against Columbia.

match, and only two in the first half, while firing 34 times.

Duke netminder Kristen Foster finished with five saves.

"As a team, we get more excited [against ranked teams] but we try harder for every single game," Shearer said.

The Irish face the Columbia Lions next in a home match Saturday.

"Whatever it's going to take [to win] we're going to try and bring [in to the game] on Saturday," Lam said.

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## WOMEN'S GOLF

## Irish place eighth in Iowa Invitational

Special to The Observer

IOWA CITY, Iowa  
The Notre Dame women's golf team finished in eighth place at the Iowa Invitational, closing with a round of 334 for a three-round total of 981 at the par-73 Finkbine Golf Course.

Junior captain Shane Smith posted her fourth team-best finish of the 1999-2000 season, carding a final-round 81 for a 236 total and a share of 18th in the 50-player field.

Sophomore Kristin McMurtrie matched Smith in the final round while junior Mary Klee closed with an 85 for a 248. Junior Danielle Villarosa and sophomore Lauren Fuchs rounded out Notre Dame's five-player

starting contingent.

Two Irish freshmen competed as individual entrants, with Shelby Strong posting a 263 total in her first intercollegiate tournament while Terri Taibl finished at 265.

The host team rallied to the team title with a final-round 312, edging first-day leader Michigan by two strokes, 922-924.

Wisconsin's Allie Bloomquist made up 10 strokes to claim medalist honors, carding a final-round 70 for a 225 total that nipped Michigan's Kim Benedict by a single stroke.

Smith has counted in all nine of her spring rounds and leads the Irish with an 81.56 stroke average during the four spring tournaments.

## MEN'S LACROSSE

## Laxers knock off No. 17 Army

By STEVE KEPPEL  
Sports Writer

With a key 10-5 win over 17th-ranked Army, the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team has now won three straight and is 6-3 with only three games left to play.

Notre Dame 10  
Army 5

The Irish got off to a quick start as they netted four goals in the first period to take a 4-1 lead. Steve Fiamingo led off the scoring with an early goal, and was quickly followed with scores by Tom Glatzel, Todd Ulrich and Stedman Oakley.

After the early lead it looked as if the Irish might run away with this one, but the Cadets came back strong in the second period and tied the game at four.

"In the first half, the first four possessions that we had it we

scored," said junior Dave Ulrich who had one assist. "And I think that we thought it would be easy in the second quarter and that's when they tied it up."

Determined not to let this one get away, Notre Dame came out after halftime and continued where it left off in the first quarter. Steve Bishko started the Irish run with a goal just three minutes into the third quarter. Bishko's scores were quickly followed by goals from Jon Harvey and Devin Ryan.

Army put one on the board in the third to make it 8-5 but that was all the Cadets could manage, as they went scoreless for the fourth quarter.

"The defense was the key to our win," said Harvey, who finished with two goals. "Guys like Mike Adams and Kirk [Howell] really stepped it up and were the reason why we won."

"The offense finished a little better in the second half," Harvey said. "Our defense is playing very well, so as long as the offense does their job we will win the game."

This was Notre Dame's third straight victory after losses to Loyola and Hofstra. The 13th-ranked Irish have been improving every week since then and have posted wins over Ohio State, Butler and now Army.

"Basically, Glatzel and our whole offense have been stepping it up lately and our defense has always been playing tough," Dave Ulrich said.

In their last three wins, the Irish have outscored their opponents 35-20.

This win over Army earned 12th-year head coach Kevin Corrigan his 100th with the Irish.

"He is very important to this team," Harvey said. "He is a very intense coach and he

really knows his stuff."

"He is a great coach and I think he really knows the game of lacrosse," added Dave Ulrich. "He has had previous teams with not as much talent but they still have always done well."

Notre Dame will take on Villanova Wednesday in search of its fourth win in a row and seventh on the season.

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## TENNIS

## Men's, women's squads pad records with weekend wins

## ♦ Zalinski sets school record for singles victories

By KEVIN BERCHOU  
Sports Writer

Kelly Zalinski is unfazed by her success.

Her unsurpassed individual accomplishments mean virtually nothing, for they lie in the shadows of team goals that are, she says, far more important.

When Zalinski defeated Miami's Marcy Hora for her 117th career singles victory she surpassed Jennifer Hall to take the school's all-time record in the category. Despite her sustained individual brilliance, Zalinski was far more concerned with the fact that her victory was part of a team effort that helped the Irish blow away the Hurricanes.

"Sure I'm excited about the record," she said. "But it just means more to be part of a team. Winning individually is just a part of playing hard for the team."

Zalinski played hard and played well. Her record-setting, effort gave the Irish a 1-0 lead they would never relinquish. Buoyed by the play of their senior captain, the Irish surged to a 6-3 decision over the Hurricanes.

Michelle Dasso followed her teammate's lead with a sterling straight sets win over Alanna Broderick in No. 1 singles. Nina Vaughan helped Notre Dame continue to pour it on by knocking off Katia Bogomolova, again in straight sets.

The Hurricanes, determined to at least salvage some respectability, rallied as Meredith Laughlin knocked off Becky Varnum in No. 2 singles.

**Notre Dame 6  
Miami 3**



Tennis player Kelly Zalinski climbed to the top of the Notre Dame record books with her 117th career singles victory, a win over Miami's Marcy Hora.

LIZ LANG/The Observer

Entering doubles play with the outcome of the match still in doubt, the No. 1 doubles tandem of Dasso and Varnum responded emphatically. The pair, which has been seemingly unbeatable of late, routed Hora and Bogomolova, 8-2, to seal the victory. Lindsey Green teamed with Zalinski to win at No. 2 doubles, making Zalinski's already great day even better.

"We all played really well," Zalinski said. "I think this sets the tone for a successful postseason run."

Miami, a fellow Big East opponent, may meet Notre

Dame in next week's conference championships, and that fact was not lost on Zalinski.

"We got a good look at them," she said. "If we have to play them again, we'll be ready."

The upcoming postseason is the ultimate goal for Zalinski and the Irish, who have met with individual success this

year.

"The ultimate goal is to win in the postseason," she said. "We feel we have a shot at anybody."

And that's all Notre Dame can ask for is a shot at team success. Zalinski will be the first one to tell you that records were made to be broken, but championships last forever.

## ♦ Irish men rise above .500 with win over Ball State

Special to The Observer

The 29th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team won the doubles point and won four of six singles matches to beat 49th-ranked host Ball State 5-2 on Saturday.

The Irish won four singles matches in straights to complete their regular season with a 10-9 record. Notre Dame returns to action when it travels to Miami for the Big East Championships, to be held April 20-23, at the Neil Schiff Tennis Complex.

Seniors Ryan Sachire and Trent Miller beat 37th-ranked Ryan Baxter and Jason Pressel 8-3 at No. 1 doubles, and junior Matt Daly and sophomore Aaron Talarico won 8-2 over Kevin Burnett and Andrew Seni at No. 2 doubles. Ball State's Edgardo Rivera and Michael Westerhof beat sophomores James Malhame and Casey Smith 9-8 (7-4) at No. 3 doubles.

Leading 1-0 after doubles, the Irish won four singles matches without losing to a set to beat the Cardinals for the 12th consecutive time. Tenth-ranked All-American Ryan Sachire beat Baxter 6-4, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, while Smith won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3 over Seni. Talarico beat Rivera 6-2, 6-2 at No. 4 singles, while Malhame beat Chris Varga 6-3, 6-3 at No. 6 singles. Ball State used wins by Pressel at No. 2 singles and Westerhof at No. 5 singles for its two points.

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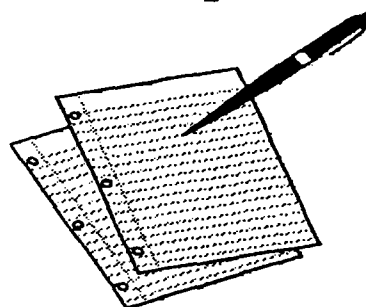


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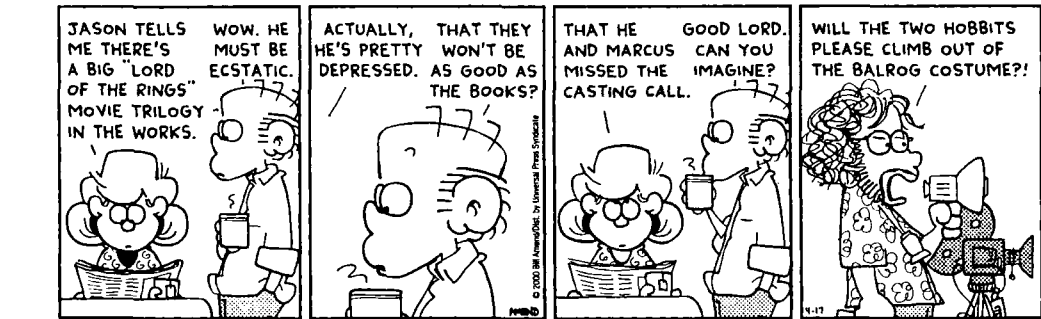
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 "It's us against \_\_\_\_"

5 Backtalk

9 Data disk

14 What an optimist always has

15 This, south of the border

16 Bakery enticement

17 The "U" in I.C.U.

18 Larger \_\_\_\_ life

19 Circus star with a whip

20 1966 Johnny Rivers hit

23 Doozy

24 Suffix with pay or play

25 Capt.'s superior

28 Rock band \_\_\_\_ Mode

31 Cinder
- 34 Yale of Yale University

36 "Just \_\_\_\_ thought!"

37 Chorus member

38 Hospital ward alternative

42 Pentagon inventory

43 "Tip-Toe Thru the Tulips With Me" instrument

44 Make up (for)

45 Mudhole

46 Israeli parliament

49 Gave supper

50 \_\_\_\_-Cat (winter vehicle)

51 Currier's companion

53 1998 Best Picture nominee

60 Attacks
- 61 Opposed to, in dialect

62 Annapolis inits.

63 Tour of duty

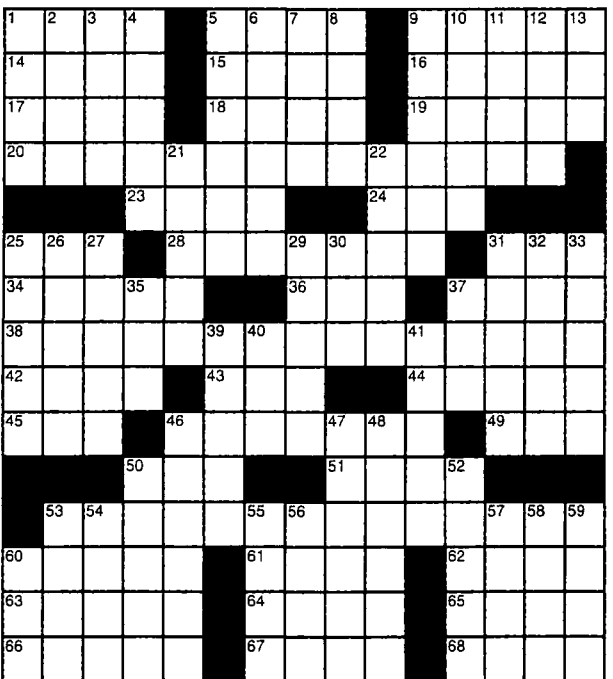
64 Oodles

65 \_\_\_\_ for oneself

66 Short-tempered

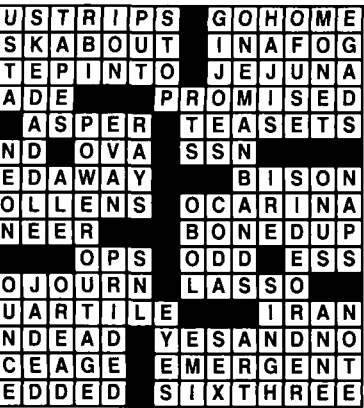
67 As a result

68 Lawyers' charges



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 33 \_\_\_\_ in on (near)

35 Towel stitching

37 College major

39 Kind of sentence

40 Mamie's man

41 Moth-\_\_\_\_

46 Hard to saw, as some pine

47 What a stucco house doesn't need

48 Be that as it may
- 50 Meager

52 Cram

53 After curfew

54 Sale caution

55 Doom

56 Composer Stravinsky
- 57 "Now it's clear"

58 Shakespeare's \_\_\_\_ Hathaway

59 Boys

60 Monogram of 40-Down's predecessor

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2000

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Nikita Khrushchev, Riccardo Patrese, William Holden, John Oates, Sugar Ray Leonard, Harry Reasoner

**Happy Birthday:** Stop waffling and get down to business. The more open and receptive you are toward new ideas, the greater your accomplishments will be. Travel opportunities must be taken advantage of. Take action and start the ball rolling. Waiting for others will be a waste of time. Your numbers: 9, 14, 22, 27, 33, 40

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get off to an early start. This will be a great day to make those professional changes you've been contemplating. You can dodge disagreements with loved ones if you keep busy. Your fiery nature will spark enthusiasm in others. **OOO**

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You should be looking into ways of making yourself the best you can be: a new look, a new you. Your confident attitude will help you get what you want. **OOO**

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may want to make a few alterations to your living quarters today. Don't overspend on luxury items. You can make a big difference using what you've already got. **OOOOO**

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will meet interesting new people. Your ability to communicate and get along with others will result in lasting friendships. Cultural groups will be enticing. **OO**

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your efforts into moneymaking ventures. You will be able to make professional changes and get involved in joint financial deals that will bring you extra cash. **OOOO**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't

let your heart interfere with your important decisions. You will have to put your personal life on the back burner if you want to make the most of your day. **OOO**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should tie up loose ends. Deal with officials or government agencies that will aid you in getting the proper paperwork to complete your latest project. **OOO**

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can ask for help and promote your ideas today. Don't hesitate to say what's on your mind. You will have the attention of those in a position to do something. **OOO**

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone you least expect may be watching you from a distance. Don't be afraid to go after your objectives. You will be able to expand your horizons if you aren't timid in your approach. **OOOO**

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your dearest friends may be in a tight spot today. You will have good solutions for them if you take the time to help. Your philosophy will enlighten those who come into contact with. **OO**

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should be looking into viable ways to make extra cash. Investments or perhaps a small part-time business will interest you. Don't let minor health problems get out of hand. **OOOO**

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your mate may want to disagree with you today. Try to be accommodating and offer to take him or her somewhere nice. You can turn anxiety into passion with the right combination. **OOO**

**Birthday Baby:** You are determined, steadfast and loyal. You will stand tall and face any challenge that comes your way. You are a strong contender and will never back away from a dare. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at [astroadvice.com](http://astroadvice.com), [eugenialast.com](http://eugenialast.com), [astromate.com](http://astromate.com).)

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# NOTRE DAME BASEBALL

## Tomorrow!

vs. Chicago St. (DH) 5:00pm

Eck Stadium - All students free!

# NOTRE DAME SOFTBALL

## Tomorrow

vs. Indiana State 4:00pm



# SPORTS

page 28

THE  
OBSERVER

Monday, April 17, 2000

**Strike three**  
Baseball coach Paul Mainieri led the Irish to two wins over the West Virginia Mountaineers, as pitcher Aaron Heilman tied a Big East record for strikeouts with 18.  
page 22



Mainieri

## BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

# Ranked teams continue march towards championship



A member of Team 23 attempts to drive around a defender from Unleashed. Unleashed advanced to the round of 128 with a 21-12 victory Saturday. Bookstore basketball continues today.

By KERRY SMITH  
Sports Editor

Bookstore basketball competition heated up over the weekend as the field of 518 teams was whittled down to 128.

With the ranked teams racking up wins, there are still many teams hungry for an upset.

After advancing to the round of 128 over No Hope Sunday, ICU Ballers with Matt Murphy, Timmy O'Neill, Matt Sarb, Adam Tibble and Brian Rush are looking to upend Mourning Wood in the next round.

Confident of his team's abilities, Murphy is looking forward to the challenge of facing the 25th-ranked team.

"I went down to the Grotto, lit a candle and said a little prayer for every team we have to face," said Murphy.

No Hope, with Mike Connolly, Adam Turner, Matt Orenchuk, Brian Borzenski and Dave Amrhein had no chance, as they couldn't create any offense against ICU Ballers' scrappy defense and fast-breaking offense.

"We have more moves than a U-haul, more shakes than a Dairy Queen and even Tupperware can't contain us," said O'Neill.

Murphy and Rush took advantage of their height under the basket, combing for 10 points to lead the team to the 21-6 win.

The Narnian Thugs came

see BOOKSTORE/page 17

## FOOTBALL

# Griffin takes lessons from Notre Dame coaching clinic

By TIM CASEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

There Todd Griffin stood, on the Notre Dame sidelines at the Pittsburgh game last November, near former Irish players Marc Edwards, Jerome Bettis, Malcolm Johnson and Bobbie Howard.

And Pete Duranko.

"At first, I didn't know who he was," Griffin recalled of meeting Duranko, an Irish defensive tackle during the 1960s. "I could tell he was either a former player or involved in the school in some aspect. You could just tell by the way he carried himself."

"I asked one of the guys standing next to me who he was and he said 'That's Pete Duranko,'" Griffin said. "So I went up to him and we talked throughout the

game. I never took a picture of him but I was telling one of my friends that a picture would never describe what I felt, standing there talking to him about Notre Dame football, where it's been, where it's going and what it is today. We were talking about coming out of the tunnel and Rudy and Knute Rockne and about names most people don't know. It was great."

Griffin was back on campus this weekend, not as a fan but as a coach. He was one of among nearly 300 coaches from all over the country at a clinic sponsored by USA Coaches Clinic. It was an atmosphere of dreamers, with coaches young and old trying to get a first-hand look at how things operate in a major Division-I football program. They got the chance to meet with Irish coaches, attend Friday

and Saturday practices and learn useful drills and techniques to bring back to their own schools.

From the smile on his face, it didn't look as though many of them were having a better time than Griffin.

"I thought I was going to come here and get a tour of the locker room, go to the bookstore and pick up a bunch of stuff and that was it," Griffin said. "But I've really learned a lot. I've got probably 10 pages of notes. I'm dying to get back home, type them on my laptop and print

them out. I've really enjoyed my time here."

A native of Spotsylvania, Va., a town 50 miles south of Washington, DC, Griffin coaches

*"A picture would never describe what I felt, standing there talking to him about Notre Dame football, where it's been, where it's going and what it is today."*

**Todd Griffin**  
high school football coach

s p e c i a l teams and linebackers at a local high school. Griffin, who is 31 years old and married with two children, also works for the FBI in Washington.

But his passion lies in football.

"I'll sit there and watch tapes in super slow motion, the whole tape," Griffin said. "It may take four or five hours. I've watched

Notre Dame games that I've taped in super slow-mo to try to get some ideas, especially when Lou [Holtz] was here with special teams. There's certain things he did that I try to use."

Griffin got into coaching about 10 years ago when approached by a semi-professional team. He enjoyed the experience, though the conditions were far from ideal.

"It's kind of looked down upon because they're privately owned," Griffin said of the semi-pro leagues. "They're not that well-structured but I got an opportunity and I've made the most of it."

From there, Griffin moved on to Spotsylvania High School, a team that has won five of the last nine state championships.

see FOOTBALL/page 23

SPORTS  
AT A  
GLANCE



Softball  
vs. Indiana State  
Tuesday, 4 p.m.



Men's Lacrosse  
vs. Villanova  
Wednesday, 3 p.m.



at Big East Championships  
Miami, Fla.  
Thursday-Sunday



Track and field  
at Ball State Invite  
Saturday, TBA



Baseball  
vs. Chicago State  
Tuesday, 5:05 p.m.



at Big East Championships  
Miami, Fla.  
Thursday-Sunday



Women's Lacrosse  
vs. Columbia  
Saturday, 11:30 a.m.



Rowing  
at Midwest Sprints  
Saturday, TBA