

THE OBSERVER

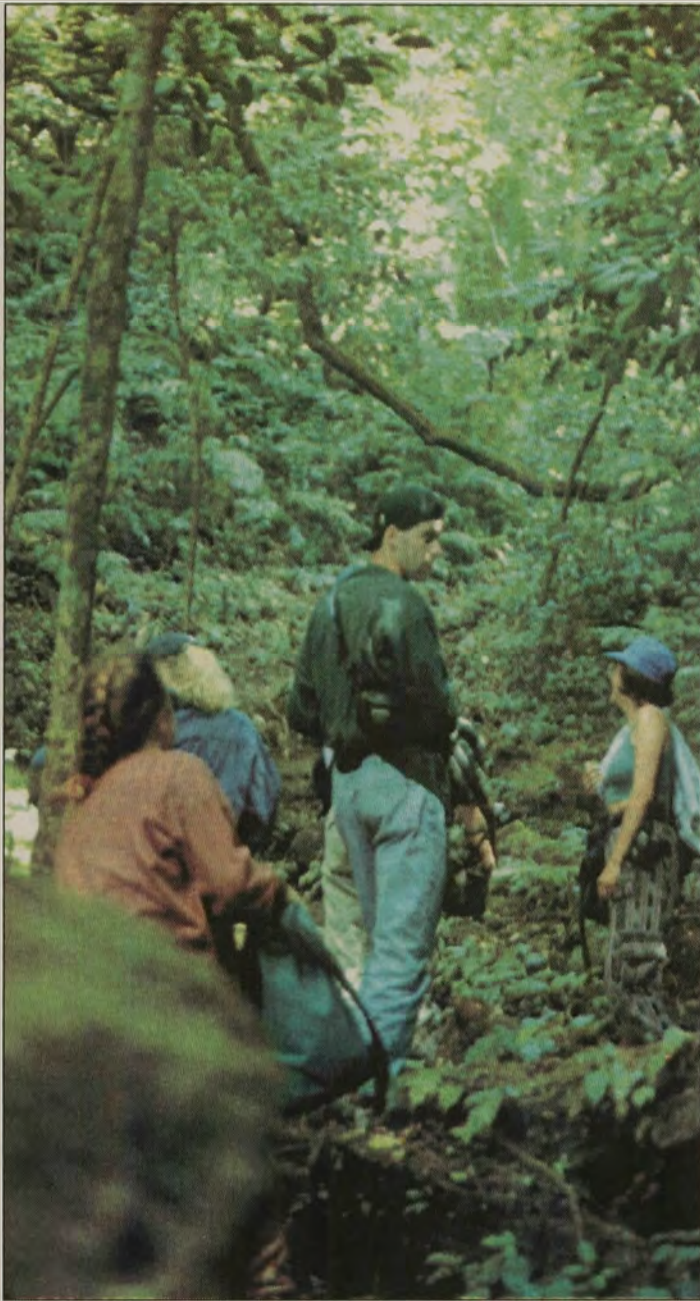
Friday, March 22, 1996 • Vol. XXVII No. 110

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Photos courtesy of William Hamlett

Students hike through rain forests in Belize to learn about the biology of the area, as well as culture of the Central American natives.



Welcome to the Jungle

Summer course offers rare opportunity to experience both science and culture

By JOHN GALVIN
News Writer

Imagine being on the coast of the Caribbean Sea, exploring the stunning diversity of landscapes, lush tropical forests, fascinating Maya ruins and the longest barrier reef in the Northern Hemisphere. Just a daydream? No.

Welcome to Neotropical Natural History class, where the assignment is to learn about tropical and coastal ecology while experiencing Mayan culture. For the past several summers, both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have enriched their education by exploring this tropical classroom.

The course is taught by Dr. William Hamlett, a Notre Dame associate professor of Biology. His

summer course is designed to allow students the opportunity to acquire knowledge of both common and endangered species indigenous to the neotropics.

The class is divided into two sections: The first half explores terrestrial conservation biology and Mayan archeology, while the second section focuses on tropical marine conservation biology. The students acquire much of their knowledge by visiting selected national parks and reserves throughout the countries of Belize and Guatemala.

The course begins in Belize, which is an ideal place to learn and explore ancient cultures and tropical ecosystems. A leading country in

the role of wildlife conservation, Belize has established many protected areas and sanctuaries in a variety of habitats. Their study areas include the savanna mountain pine ridge and tropical rainforests. In the field, students have the benefit of a bilingual natural history guide, who provides extensive knowledge of the local areas and culture.

They experience a community baboon sanctuary, the Belize Zoo, an archaeological vault at the capital of Belmopan, ancient caves, deep blue pools fed by underground springs in the rainforest, and the Mayan ruins of Caracol, Altun Ha,

see BIOLOGY / page 4

■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Milos to preside over exec board

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Effective next month, Nikki Milos, Christine Riesenberger, Meg Cernok and Kim Fleming will assume the helm of the Executive Board of Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association.

In yesterday's elections, the ticket earned 74.9 percent of the vote, with the remaining 25.1 percent of voters abstaining, according to Marissa Osterhoff, supervisor of elections for RHA. Twenty-seven percent of the resident student body showed up at the polls.

The incoming board views their "wide range of experience in different positions on RHA and in the hall councils" as a valuable asset, said Riesenberger, vice president elect.

Milos is optimistic about her upcoming term as president.

"I hope we can improve the communication between the residence life staff and students," she said. "As long as we, as an executive

see RHA/ page 8

■ FACULTY SENATE

Members debate need for greater staff involvement

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
News Writer

Increased faculty involvement in the administration of the University was the main issue of concern at the last meeting of the Faculty Senate on March 7.

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution opposing the decision by the Fellows of the University to drop the provost's automatic membership from that group. The Senate also approved a proposed survey presented by Professor Mario Borelli that would enable faculty members to rate the performance of certain administration officials.

The Fellows of the University is a twelve-member board formed in 1967. They are responsible for choosing members of the University's Board of Trustees. The University provost has sat on the board since its forma-

see SENATE / page 4



McBrien

'Home' away from home



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg
Sister Clark, a co-founder of Chiara Home, plays with visitor Justin Mars.

Non-profit Chiara Home offers respite care, special attention to needy children of all ages

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's women are no strangers to charity. As any nursing major can confirm, charity makes up a large part of their lives.

Nursing students at Saint Mary's College volunteer seven to nine hours per semester at the Chiara Home as a part of a required course in pediatrics.

The Chiara Home is an Indiana non-profit organization which provides respite care over a brief period of time. It provides temporary relief for those are the primary care-giver of someone who has a developmental disability or mental disorder.

The home is open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week and provides out-of-home respite care in a "Home away from Home," so as to help prevent

see CHIARA/ page 4

Vrrrrroooooommm!!!!



Photo courtesy Notre Dame Public Relations

The Notre Dame Irish Racing Team competed in the ABB University Spec Series at the APS Electrics in Phoenix, Arizona, this past weekend. The team did well in time trials and heat races on Friday and Saturday. Behind the driving of Mark Folkert, the team placed fifth in the final race despite mechanical problems with the drivetrain.

INSIDE COLUMN

The model Saint Mary's woman

As the year draws to a close, the Saint Mary's community searches for individuals who capture the spirit of the College to honor at commencement ceremonies.

Maureen Hurley
Saint Mary's News
Editor

One Saint Mary's student epitomizes all those qualities we search for when looking for a role model among our peers.

Meghan Conley.
Each one of us can learn so much from her. I never knew Meghan—when she was a freshman at Saint Mary's, I was a junior in high school. But hearing of her life had such an impact on me.

At age three, when most of us were hardly thinking about kindergarten, Meghan Conley knew she wanted to go to Saint Mary's College. And she never gave up on that dream.

She came to Saint Mary's in the fall of 1993. She was involved with the Student Managers Organization over at Notre Dame, and was a member of the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame mixed choir.

Last summer, she organized a student manager's organization similar to Notre Dame's, and implemented it in a high school in her hometown this year. Her next project was to petition the governor and Indiana general assembly to pass a law demanding that medical personnel report all cases where drivers of vehicles have a blood alcohol level over the legal limit.

If Meghan saw a need for something, she didn't just talk about it. She took action, and made a difference in her community.

Meghan had a chronic kidney disease that took her life on March 12. She faced medical problems during her year at Saint Mary's—she spent time in hospitalization, and campus security would drive her from campus to the hospital for dialysis.

Following her freshman year, Meghan took a medical leave from Saint Mary's. At a time when most of us would have given up, Meghan Conley remained enrolled as a Saint Mary's student, keeping up with her studies by taking classes at Purdue University Calumet. She never gave up her dream of graduating with the class of 1997 under the LeMans tower, and being a history teacher.

Friends shared countless memories, and talked of her constant positive attitude. Her mother spoke with pride of her daughter's accomplishments, and about how much she loved everything about Saint Mary's—from friendships to classwork and the campus' atmosphere—even the squirrels she would feed outside of McCandless.

Whether it be schoolwork, singing, or sports, she loved what she did, and she shared that love with others. And no matter what happened, family and friends said she smiled through everything.

While the Saint Mary's community mourns the death of a fellow student, we should reflect on the joy she brought into the world. One of Meghan's friends said that she was the kind of person who, if she ever did anyone a favor, she wouldn't expect anything in return. She said Meghan would only hope that person would do something good for someone else.

I think it would be virtually impossible to find another who captures the Saint Mary's spirit as much as she did.

We should strive to be more like her.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

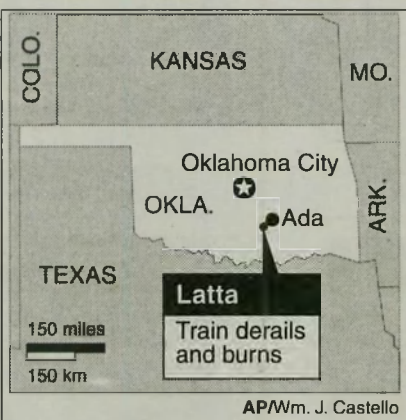
Freight train derails in Oklahoma, evacuating thousands

LATTA, Okla. A freight train derailed today and two tank cars carrying denatured alcohol caught fire, sending flames at least 100 feet in the air before the blaze was contained. Some 1,500 people were evacuated.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. Pontotoc County Sheriff Jeff Glase said it did not appear, as had earlier been feared, that a car was crushed beneath the track. "But we haven't been able to get close enough to make sure," he said.

Three other cars with denatured alcohol were safely moved about 300 yards away from the derailment site. Other cars on the Burlington Northern Santa Fe train contained cornmeal.

Within two hours after the derailment, the fire in the two tank cars had been contained and crews were letting it burn out. However, a third tank car began to leak, causing a small fire.



The school is about two blocks from the site, said Connie Smith, a secretary in the sheriff's office. She said the derailment occurred at a small crossing that leads to a housing development.

State Highway 1 was closed north and south of Latta, state police said.

The tank cars each contained 30,000 gallons of denatured alcohol, a nontoxic substance used in paint remover and furniture refinishing products.

"I could hear the racket coming up the track," said Johnny Sanders, who was out for his morning walk when the train's engine passed him.

He said he saw the tank cars derail and the ensuing fire and explosion. He flagged down a motorist who called for help.

School in Latta, a small town about 75 miles southeast of Oklahoma City, was canceled, and authorities evacuated homes within about a half-mile of the derailment site.

Gorbachev declares for presidency

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia

Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who had said for weeks that he intends to run for president in June's elections, made it official today. "With this statement, I declare my intention to run for president," Gorbachev announced at a teachers' college in St. Petersburg. Gorbachev is thought to have virtually no chance of winning. He is widely unpopular, and only about 1 percent of voters say they would vote for him. He enters a race now dominated by Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov and incumbent Boris Yeltsin. A long-time rival of Yeltsin, Gorbachev said at a recent news conference that his platform would be "an alternative to the current regime and an alternative to Communist fundamentalism." Gorbachev had long been coy about his political plans, saying he wanted to run but stopping short of formally declaring. While Gorbachev remains popular in the West as the man who brought down the Soviet police state, he lost the support of many pro-reform Russians before leaving office in 1991. They accused him of waffling on reforms and resorting to authoritarian tactics as his government collapsed.



Mad cow illness affects British beef

LONDON

Britain lost its biggest beef export market today, one day after the government acknowledged that a cattle illness known as "mad cow disease" may have spread to humans. France, which represents 40 percent of Britain's export market, banned imports of British beef. Demand also dried up in British cattle markets, and a private consumer group in Germany called for British beef to be barred. British Health Secretary Stephen Dorrell confirmed Wednesday that the deaths of 10 people from Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD) may be linked to a brain disease that has infected British herds for the past decade. A scientific advisory committee believed the deaths from a new strain of CJD in humans may be connected with bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), or "mad cow disease," Dorrell said. The incurable diseases cause holes in brain tissue, disabling and death. The French Agriculture Ministry said the British government's declarations "constitute new elements as to the risks linked to the consumption of British beef." It said France had called for an urgent meeting of the European Union's veterinary committee to respond to the threat on a Europe-wide level.

Mother wins suit for son's death

GREENFIELD, Ind.

The mother of a teen-ager shot to death while handcuffed in the back of an Indianapolis police car was awarded \$4.3 million in damages today in her wrongful death lawsuit. A jury deliberated for 12 hours before reaching a verdict early today in favor of Nancy Taylor. Police said Michael Taylor, 16, concealed a .32-caliber revolver in his high-top sneakers and used it to shoot himself after he was arrested in September 1987 for allegedly attempting to steal a car. The city presented videotapes showing the scenario was possible, but the family contended that police shot him. "You saw Mike handcuffed," attorney John Moss told jurors, referring to a photo taken at the arrest scene. "You saw Mike searched and searched ... by police officers. There was no weapon found." Mrs. Taylor's suit against the city and the two arresting officers claimed they were negligent and violated her and her son's constitutional rights. The jury awarded her \$1.2 million on the negligence claim, plus \$2.1 million in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages for the alleged rights violations. City Attorney Mary Ann Oldham, who helped represent the officers, said the verdict was wrong and would be appealed. The trial was moved from Indianapolis because of pretrial publicity.

Couple sues for strip search

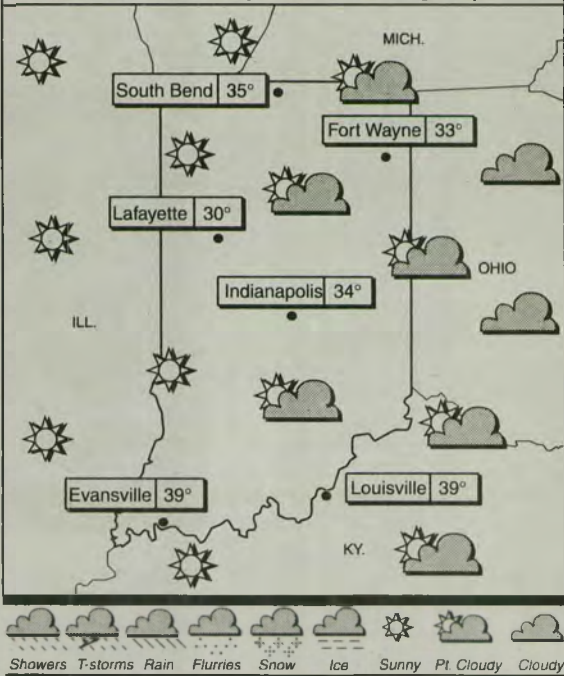
BALTIMORE

A couple who went shopping at a Victoria's Secret store in a suburban mall said they were both forced to strip by security guards after a store employee accused him of stealing underwear. In a \$218 million suit the couple filed Thursday against the store and the mall, they also claimed that a guard subjected the woman to a cavity search. Nathaniel Masterson, 48, and Ruth Cobb, 35, said they had just purchased \$22 worth of hosiery from the store last Dec. 8 when they were told to return to the store by two off-duty policemen wearing their uniforms and working as security guards at the Towson Town Center mall in Baltimore County. Before they were allowed to leave the store, both Masterson and Cobb were forced to take off their clothes and Cobb was forced to hold open her body cavities in front of a female security guard, according to the suit. "All I know is I found myself in some cramped room with some strange woman looking up my behind," said Cobb, a campus police officer at Howard University in Washington. "Anybody who finds himself in a little room buck naked and cold would be angry," Masterson said at a news conference in Washington.

INDIANA WEATHER

Friday, March 22

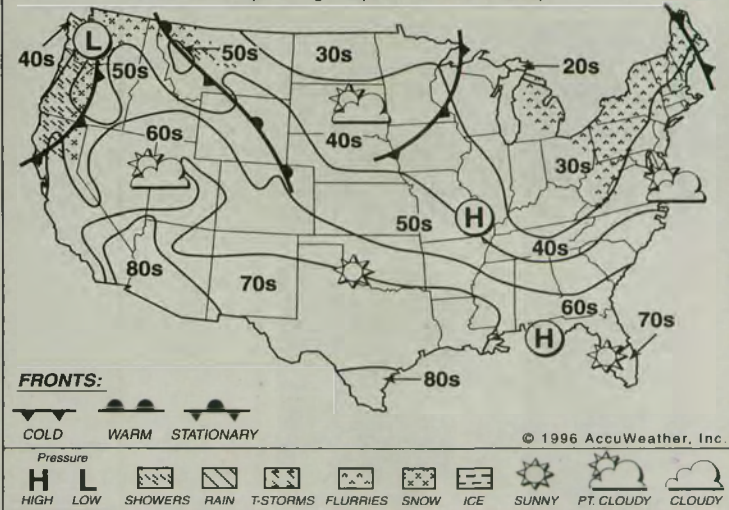
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 22.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	62	35	Chicago	47	24	Miami	76	55
Baltimore	46	31	Columbus	41	20	Minneapolis	45	22
Baton Rouge	72	45	Dallas	72	54	New York	48	32
Boston	47	34	Denver	63	36	Philadelphia	47	31
Caribou, ME	36	26	Los Angeles	64	52	St. Louis	53	32

Terrorism impedes relations with South Asia

By TRACY ALLEGA
News Writer

The existence of terrorist groups in South Asia is a threat to regional and international cooperation, according to graduate student Rohan Gunaratna in his lecture yesterday, entitled "Conflict and Cooperation in South Asia."

The South Asian region, including the countries of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka, is emerging as a political power as it grows in both population and military strength. At present, one-fifth of the world's population resides in South Asia.

In speaking of the conflict that exists in South Asia,

Gunaratna outlined two major threats to regional security. One concern is that of internal conflicts in the form of insurgency and terrorism. "As long as the political environment is conducive, where there is poverty, frustration, and hatred, people look for different ideologies out of desperation," Gunaratna said.

He described the scale and influence of the numerous terrorist groups in South Asia. "Insurgent groups there act more like multinational corporations than terrorists," he said, adding that tremendous popular support exists for the Sri Lankan insurgent group in particular. Members of this group are distinguishable in

that they wear a potassium cyanide capsule around their neck that, when bitten, induces death in seconds.

This Sri Lankan terrorist group is known for its expertise in the art of bomb-making. Past actions include driving a truck full of explosives through a girls' grade school and having a woman detonate a bomb attached to her body immediately before placing a welcoming garland around the neck of a state official.

"There has been too much emphasis on eliminating the leaders of insurgent groups when the emphasis should really be on changing the political and economic environment that breeds the ideologies of insurgent groups," Gunaratna

asserted.

A second problem with South Asian security is the possibility of external threats. Between 1970 and 1990, South Asia and India were aligned with the Soviet Union. Following the end of the cold war, South Asian countries have established cooperative relationships with the United States and Great Britain.

Despite these relations, the threat of an influx of Islamic fundamentalism is of great concern to South Asian leaders. "Managing the various ethnicities and religions that cross border lines has become a big issue in South Asian politics," Gunaratna said.

Gunaratna is from Sri Lanka and is an authority on terror-



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Graduate student Rohan Gunaratna spoke on South Asian Terrorism last night.

ism, insurgency and counter-insurgency movements. He has authored six books on the subjects.

Competition tests business skills

By SANDRA NASHIF
News Writer

The MBA program will be sponsoring a case study competition from Sunday, March 24 to Tuesday, March 26. The invitational competition is in its 15th year, and consists of five four-member teams from MBA programs at Georgetown University, Ohio State University, University of Texas at Austin and the University of Notre Dame. They will be competing for a trophy to be presented at an awards ceremony on Tuesday night.

On Monday morning, each team, consisting of three MBA candidates and a faculty advisor, will be presented with a current "real-life" business pol-

icy case, which will incorporate all facets of business academia. The teams will then have 24 hours to solve the problems and prepare a presentation.

Each group will be provided with a microcomputer with the Microsoft Office package, including Power Point, Excel and Word Perfect. In addition, the teams will have access to all resources in the Hesburgh and COBA Libraries.

There will be five judges judging the competition. Professor Ken Smith, the academic head judge from the University of Maryland, and four business judges: John Bycraft, president of Jack-Post Corporation, William Harper, senior vice-president and CFO of National Steel Corporation,

Daniel Carrigan, assistant controller of Jordan Industries and Gay Willett, manager of executive development for Whirlpool Corporation.

The Notre Dame team was selected by a prior "in-house" competition and consists of Adam Jones, Maria Kicheeva and Ramachandran Lakshmanan. Kicheeva sees the competition, "as a very good learning experience which gives me a chance to better understand the team dynamics process and compete against 'brains' from other schools."

The competition gives MBA students a glimpse of potential business problems they might encounter on the job, and as Ramachandran sees it, "a chance to apply techniques and skills you learn in the MBA program to a comprehensive and cogent situation."

WEEKEND RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MARCH 30 & MARCH 31
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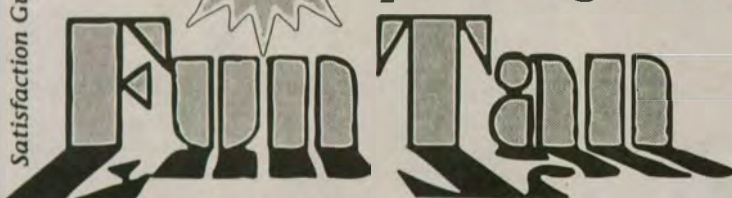
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6:00 & 9:30

World Wide Web <<http://www.nd.edu/~cothweb/wwwsnite.html>>

Concert dedicated to Abdo

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Glee Club will present its annual Spring Concert today at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is \$2, and all proceeds will benefit Amanda Abdo, the Notre Dame senior seriously injured in an automobile accident in November.

The 60-member all-male chorus will present a program featuring European vernacular songs. Included are 18th and 19th century French and German folk songs, a Latin Renaissance polyphony, and the Italian "L'ultimo di de Maggio."

The Glee Club, this year celebrating its 80th year, will tour Europe this summer for three and a half weeks, performing concerts in Ireland, Spain, France, Germany, Austria and Italy.

Tickets are on sale at the LaFortune Student Center information desk and at the door.

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Nichols: Feminism must find medium SMC student trustee to present peers' views

By PETER KELLY
News Writer

A new "middle feminism" can bridge the gap between the extreme opinions on women's issues, according to Mary Nichols, professor at Fordham University.

Nichols presented a new kind of feminism "rooted in Aristotle." In creating it, she contrasts two contemporary yet extreme forms of feminism common today: equity feminism and differences feminism. In her lecture, Nichols sought to explain a "middle ground" between the two and used an interpretation of some of Aristotle's works to demonstrate her view.

Nichols defined her new feminism as a combination of equity feminism, the belief that the law in a liberal society should not take into account any differences between gender at all, and differences feminism, the belief that the distinction between the genders is important and desirable in a liberal democracy. She argued that both forms of feminism are too extreme. Feminism of equality shows extremism by seeking to eliminate the differences in gender, which eliminates the

identity of the individual. She added that differences feminism puts so much emphasis on the distinction in gender that the individual becomes isolated in society.

In seeking a medium between these views, Nichols used Aristotle and what she interpreted to be his beliefs about gender to "perceive a view of humanity that compromised these two extreme views."

Although Aristotle felt that women were inferior to men because they lacked "human reason," Nichols believed that he also thought women played a part in the "political rule in generation." In other words, both men and women play a unique part in generating offspring.

Aristotle, Nichols said, criticized the "despotic rule of women by men," calling the perpetrators of such acts "barbarians." For political rule to exist for both men and women, as Aristotle believed it does, Nichols asserted that there



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Mary Nichols describes her concept of middle feminism last night in her lecture in the Hesburgh Library.

must be equality between gender which keeps things "just", while maintaining the differences which provide the "advantage;" one sex can't generate offspring without the other.

Nichols concluded by saying that Aristotle believed that both man and woman need each other, with both equality and differences intact. This compromise between extremes is what defines Nichols' new middle feminism.

Her lecture, sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies and held in the Hesburgh Library lounge, was entitled "Gender Differences and Liberal Democracy: A Classical Perspective."

By DONNA MIRANDOLA
News Writer

Student perspectives and concerns will be represented at the Saint Mary's College Board of Trustees meeting this April by senior Julie Steinke, the Student Trustee.

At the bi-annual meetings held in October and April, Steinke is asked to present the students' opinions on the issues which are important to the Board and are currently being discussed.

"The Board wants to know how students will most likely react to an issue. They want to know if there is anything they are missing from a Saint Mary's College student's point of view," said Steinke.

While Steinke does not give an actual formal report to the Board, she actively participates by serving as the voice of the students. She also has a seat on the subcommittees for mission and student life.

"We talk about different aspects such as recreation and athletics. We work on different programs that the Board would like to get started in the college," explained Steinke.

The Board of Trustees has reportedly been very responsive and are genuinely interested in the concerns of Saint

Mary's College students. "The Board constantly wants to know what the students are thinking," said Steinke.

Earlier this week, Steinke sent a letter to all students asking for their feedback in order to provide, "a better link between the Student Body and the Board of Trustees."

"I want to check with students to make sure that nothing they're concerned about is being overlooked and to find out what they think is important," she added.

Steinke will be available to meet with students today in Haggard College Center from noon to 1 p.m., and in the Off-Campus Lounge in Madaleva Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, MARCH 18

11:52 a.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of mail from the package room in Stanford Hall.

5:15 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of numerous items from her vehicle while parked in the B2 parking lot.

7:33 p.m. A visitor reported the theft of a brief case from his vehicle while parked in the C1 parking lot. The brief case was later found by Security, intact.

8:54 p.m. A visitor reported the theft of his wallet from the Stepan basketball courts. The wallet was left unattended at the time of the theft.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

12:09 a.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported the theft of his watch from the Rockne Memorial. The watch was left unattended at the time of the theft.

8:13 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his laptop computer from his room.

11:30 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident was transported to the University Health Center by Security for the treatment of a sports injury.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

2:46 a.m. Security discovered vandalism to a Stanford Hall resident's vehicle while parked in the D2 south parking lot.

5:58 a.m. A University employee was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of an illness.

2:40 p.m. An off-campus student was transported by Security to the University Health Center for treatment of a laceration.

8:53 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from outside gate 2 of the Joyce Center.

Alumni's Irish Wake

Wake it, Shake it...



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The Dance will be held on Saturday.

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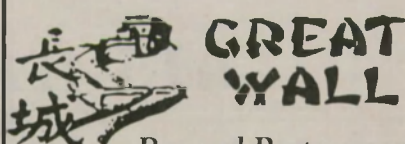
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Day of Reflection

Responses to Abortion after John Salvi

1:00-5:00, Sunday, April 14, 1996

The Center For Continuing Education

Open to 100 Undergraduates

S C H E D U L E

1:00-1:15

Gathering and Orientation

1:15-3:00

Showing of *Frontline* (PBS) Documentary
"Murder on Abortion Row"

The documentary describes the events leading up to John Salvi's killing of abortion providers and the many responses following, from friends, family, and public figures from Cardinal Bernard Law to radical theologian Mary Daly.

3:00-3:15

Refreshment Break

3:15-4:45

Small Group Discussion

4:15-5:00

Final Gathering and Comments

Pizza Served Afterwards

Registered at the Campus Ministry Office in Hesburgh Library or e-mail:
jcapizzi@eworld.com

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Center for Continuing Education,
The Center for Social Concerns, the Law School, and the Theology Department

See also the letter the editor in today's **Observer**

Panel targets campus diversity

By MIKE JACCARINO
News Writer

Gathering in the context of Diversity Week, amid an apparently growing call for minority representation, a panel of Notre Dame faculty and officials met yesterday to discuss the topics of affirmative action and diversity, clarifying university policy and expressing their personal convictions on the subjects.

The discussion of diversity, on the heels of the recent student government designation of multiculturalism as the focus of their annual report to the Board of Trustees, characterized a dialogue which Assistant Director of Admission Susan Joyce, described as "heating up."

Joyce, who was joined by Martin Murphy, associate professor of Anthropology; Kathleen Biddick, associate professor of History; and Joseph Russo, of the Office of Financial Aid, described university policy

toward minority representation as one concerned with goals rather than quotas. Joyce defines "quotas" as mandatory numbers to be filled regardless of the applicant quality, whereas goals strive towards the same ends while keeping the University's standards of acceptance.

The school has a minimum goal of 15% minority representation in the freshman class. Joyce stated that ethnicity and cultural background are only two of many admission criteria. "If a student's family doesn't speak English and is the first person to go to college in their family, I'm going to take that into consideration," she added.

"Deciding who is qualified is a complex formula," explained Murphy, who questioned how minority students benefit less in the admission process than the 25% of each class reserved for "legacy children."

"There are many factors universities use in the admissions

process: geography of hometown, extracurricular activities, legacy, grades; and minority status should also be considered," he said.

Justifying his call for a more diverse student body, Murphy added, "The student body needs diversity here because you have to prepare yourself for a complex world. We need people of different race and gender because people have different perspectives and that offers a more holistic education."

A supporter of affirmative action, Biddick offered a remedy for the lack of minority and female representation on campus, expressing her frustration at the lack of progress by saying, "Recruitment of women and minorities is appalling for this university: out of 656 faculty members, 101 are women and eight are African American."

Biddick attacked the weakness of the African-American History program and the absence of similar programs for Indian and Asian thought and religions. She criticized the lack of representation in the faculty and the apparent failure of the past administrations in recruiting minority faculty members.

They all referred to the admission of 100 African-Americans in 1990, resulting in demonstrations and protests by the Spring. "The student body and faculty were not culturally prepared," said Murphy.

Joyce elaborated on solutions by saying that while the Admissions office has maximized its capacity to increase minority representation, much help is needed from a campus-wide effort to promote diversity. "We feel the University can do better. We've reached a plateau and now have to decide whether we want a diverse student body. It has to be something we believe in."

Students help Hispanics in voter registration drive

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

Balanced over her crayons and cookies, Ximena Clavijo spent Thursday evening coloring furiously in the community center of South Bend's La Casa de Amistad. Classmate Adrianna Genera warned her friend José Cervántez to stop pressing down so hard and across the table Dora Gomez put the finishing touches on the last of a stack of freshly-made posters.

Not a batch of local kindergartners but a committed group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, Clavijo and her fellow volunteers are part of a nation-wide voter registration drive that is revolutionary in helping the on-campus community make a real difference in South Bend.

"I'd always wanted to be a part of a voter registration drive, especially for Hispanics," said Cervántez, a Notre Dame sophomore. By participating in the nationwide Latino Vote USA Campaign '96 he is helping the project register one million new Latino voters in time for the November 5 election.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's efforts are not going unnoticed by the members of the community that they are trying to reach out to, nor by the workers at La Casa de Amistad where much of the outreach programs originate from.

"I think it's wonderful that we have young adults like these that come out and want to help here (in the community)," said Gregorio Chavez, a resident of South Bend who has been volunteering in the area for close to 25 years. He, like many other Latino leaders

across the nation, has spent his own free time making posters, organizing registration drives, and speaking with voters to help Latino Vote USA reach its goal.

South Bend has a Hispanic population of approximately 5,200. Since 1980, voter registration efforts have increased the number of registered voters by close to 400%, from 300 to 1,200 members of the eligible public. Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, and South Bend community members like Chavez are hoping to make that number grow by 1,000 during Easter weekend.

Saint Mary's junior Tracy Hollingsworth, who not only lives in South Bend but is also the volunteer coordinator for the Notre Dame Hispanic American Organization, offers two reasons for the importance of the holiday weekend.

"A lot of people are out that weekend; a lot of people are out buying food for Easter dinner, so we know that there will be a lot of people out at that time when we register people at local stores. Just as importantly, all registration ballots must be in by April 8 to be able to vote in the primaries."

Nonpartisan and community oriented, Latino Vote USA relies on volunteers who want to donate their time by distributing bilingual voter information, computerizing registrations, organizing community meetings, and helping people get out to vote on election day. Right now they are especially looking for helpers Easter weekend in South Bend.

Anyone who is interested can call Mr. Gregorio Chavez at 232-6620 or Tracy Hollingsworth at 284-5081.



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Artificial flood will restore Grand Canyon RHA

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
Associated Press

PHOENIX

After 33 years of wreaking havoc on the Grand Canyon, the government wants to make amends. So it's staging a flood.

The four 8-foot-wide jet tubes at Glen Canyon Dam will be opened on Tuesday, sending water rushing into the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon at a rate fast enough to fill Chicago's Sears Tower in 17 minutes.

The purpose is to restore the Grand Canyon beaches and wildlife that have vanished because of micromanagement of the flow of water through the dam.

Nothing will return the canyon to its pristine pre-dam days, and the effects of the week-long flood may well be temporary. But when the experiment is over, scientists might get a better understanding of how much water to release, and at what time of day, to help protect the environment.

The flood is a departure for the government, which for most of the past three decades has manipulated the flow to suit the needs of power companies.

"This event is our first attempt to operate the dam for environmental purposes," said David Wegner, program manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the government's dam-managing agency.

Three million people in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming rely on the dam for power.

The dam also provides drinking water for about 15 million

people in those states, along with California and Mexico.

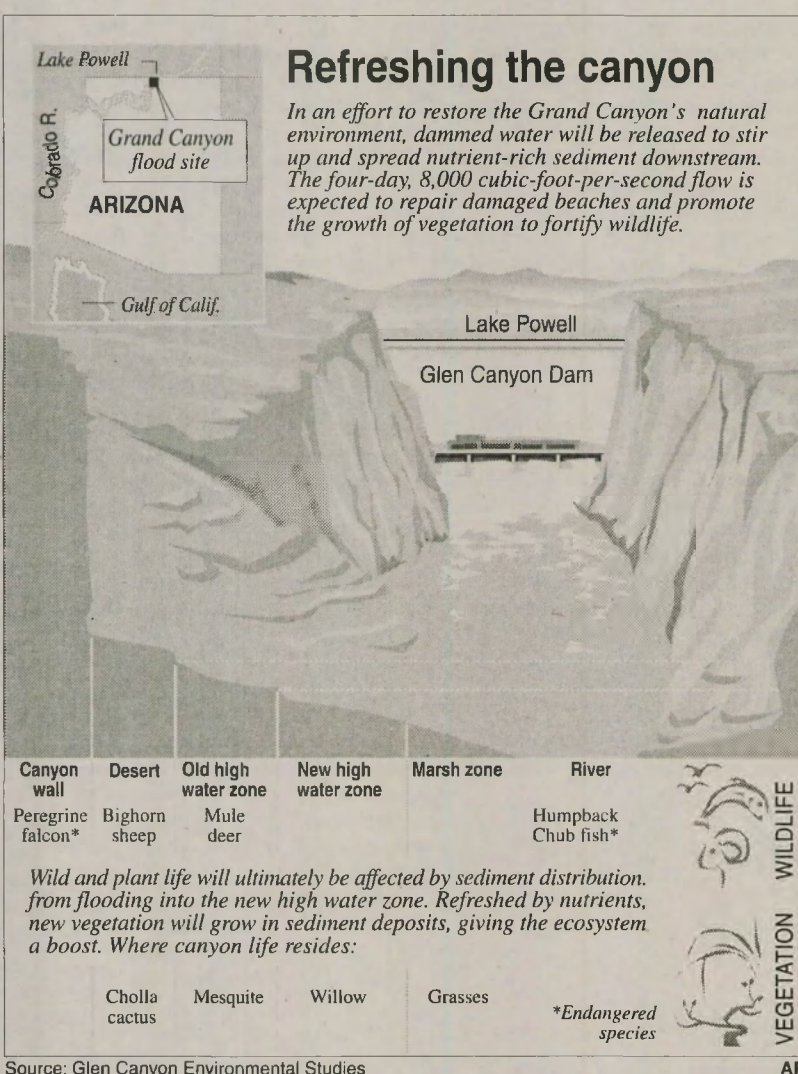
Since the dam was built in 1963, the river's every fluctuation, its color, its temperature, its beaches and even the fish have been meticulously managed. As a result, the river has evolved into something nature never intended.

Originally a warm, muddy red river, the Colorado now runs cold and clear green, its sediment left behind the dam in Lake Powell. Cold water has turned the area below the dam into one of the nation's premiere fishing spots for rainbow trout, a breed exotic to the area. Cottonwood trees, also foreign, have popped up in the canyon.

Until the mid-1980s, water was released in a torrent in the morning as power customers flicked on their lights, and was reduced to a trickle at night.

But environmentalists insisted that the canyon needs free-flowing water; no nutrient-rich sediment means no beaches and no plants for some endangered animals. And river guides complained that the unnatural releases of water made their jobs dangerous and washed away favorite beaches and wildlife.

"It was crazy. You'd have this totally schizophrenic river," said Brad Dimock, who has led wooden boats through the Grand Canyon since 1971. "The boat would get beached, or the river would wash away the boat



and the camp kitchen if you weren't careful."

For about 10 years now, the government has toyed with water levels, hoping to find the right mix to keep everyone happy. But the power companies claim the fluctuations during the past decade have cost them as much as \$100 million.

And some of those costs, they say, are passed on to ratepayers.

"All over the West we're seeing a move to re-operate dams for environmental purposes," said Joe Hunter, executive director of the Colorado River Energy Distributors Association.

continued from page 1

board, have that open communication, we won't have any problems."

Major goals for next year include looking into major housing issues, including improving the lottery system and senior housing, according to Milos. The board also hopes to "achieve unity across the campus, not just in the individual halls," she said.

The first meeting of the 1996-97 executive board will take place April 22.

According to Milos, applications for RHA committee chairwomen will be available at that meeting, and will also be at the Haggard front desk following that date. Any resident student is eligible to apply to chair an RHA committee.

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AT&T, Arthur Andersen, DuPont, IBM, GE, Eastman Kodak, Morgan Stanley, NCR, General Motors, and Xerox are a few of the companies where our math graduates work as programmers or analysts.

THAT IS AN IMPRESSIVE LIST. - BUT ARE THESE DESIRABLE JOBS?

The 1995 publication *JOBS RATED ALMANAC* rated job classifications using the criteria of income, outlook, physical demands, security, stress, and work environment.

The top six, out of 250 job classifications, were, in descending order: actuary, software engineer, computer systems analyst, accountant, paralegal assistant and mathematician. This means 4 out of the first 6 top jobs are in the mathematical sciences. I LIKE MATHEMATICS, BUT I'M NOT SURE THAT IT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE. WOULD AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS MAKE SENSE FOR ME?

It could very well. As I mentioned earlier, a degree in mathematics represents training in analytical thought and quantitative skills that are invaluable in many areas of human endeavor.

WHAT ABOUT NOTRE DAME MATH GRADUATES? WHAT OTHER AREAS HAVE THEY GONE INTO?

I'll name a few: medicine, music, dentistry, law, engineering, meteorology, business (MBA), applied physics, and theology. These students continued their studies at places like Northwestern, North Carolina, Stanford, Indiana, Illinois, Yale, Boston College, University of Pennsylvania, and Georgetown.

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Perot declares willingness to enter race

By KATIE FAIRBANK
Associated Press

DALLAS
A coy Ross Perot is continuing to suggest he will run for president — if asked — during a five-state blitz of campaign-like satellite TV interviews.

Perot repeated the same refrain with interviewers from Texas, Florida, New Mexico, Nevada and Oklahoma.

"I'll cut the grass, I'll take out the trash, I'll do anything to make sure we solve these problems and pass on a great country to our children and grandchildren," he said, urging viewers of KRNH-TV in Reno to sign Reform Party petitions at a local discount supermarket.

Speaking from his hometown of Dallas, Perot said he would

serve as the Reform candidate if asked, but he held open the possibility that other candidates might volunteer to run if he can get his party validated in all 50 states.

Perot tuned up his campaign slogans for the fall while taking a dig at President Clinton. He noted in the Key West interview that Florida farmers are hurt by cheap labor in Mexico. "Promises made, promises broken," he jabbed. "Remember who feels your pain."

Perot's aides and volunteers are working to gather petitions to get his Reform Party on the November ballot around the country. His name will appear as a "stand-in" candidate on some ballots until a nominee is chosen at the party's convention, probably around Labor

Day weekend.

Perot could clarify his intentions on Friday, when he appears on his favorite public forum, Larry King's TV talk show on CNN. He first opened himself up to a 1992 presidential run on King's show.

Sen. Bob Dole, pressed about the implications of a Perot candidacy one day after clinching the GOP nomination, said it "wouldn't make it easier" for him to defeat Clinton.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich believes voters already elected a "reform party" in 1994 when they put a majority of Republicans in Congress who vowed to "take power out of Washington" and remodel government.

"That's one of the reasons I find some of Perot's discussions fascinating," Gingrich said to-

day in a speech in Washington to the National Newspaper Association conference. "The Contract with America essentially fits virtually every interest of the Perot voters."

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour, for his part, speculated that Democrats "have worn out two sets of knee pads," praying for a Perot candidacy to help Clinton "slip back in the back door of the White House again with 43 percent of the vote."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Chris Dodd maintains that the failure of the Republican-controlled Congress to deliver on campaign finance reform and other issues was "why Ross Perot is angry and that's why his people want him to run."

Dole begins preparation of platform

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With the Senate as his campaign stage, Bob Dole is already gearing up for a general-election fight by making a series of moves to position himself directly opposite President Clinton on key issues.

Dole, the Senate majority leader who is assured the GOP presidential nomination, made a rare appearance as a witness in a committee hearing today to underscore his commitment to reining in the federal government.

"We are going to shine up the Tenth Amendment. ... We are going to shift power out of Washington," Dole testified in support of a new bill to prohibit Congress from expanding federal activities beyond those specifically designated in the Constitution. The Tenth Amendment reserves most powers for state governments.

Dole, who carries a copy of the amendment in his breast pocket, making it a regular prop in his campaign appearances, reiterated his call for turning federal welfare and Medicaid programs over to the states. Sen. Don Nickles made the political point.

"Giving power back ... it is, frankly, a big difference between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton," said Nickles, R-Okla.

Dole also staked out his sharp differences with Clinton over defense policy, introducing legislation with House Speaker Newt Gingrich to force the \$5-billion deployment of a missile defense system, which Clinton opposes.

"Right now, the United States has no defense — I repeat, no defense — against ballistic missiles. If it's left up to the Clinton administration, it'll stay that way," Dole said at a morning news conference.

A showdown was shaping up over a bill aimed at capping damage awards in faulty-product lawsuits, which Clinton wants to veto on the grounds that it would hurt consumers. A final vote was expected this afternoon.



Dole

Nader announces surprise candidacy

By SCOTT LINDLAW
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

Consumer watchdog Ralph Nader is running for president with no illusions of capturing the White House and little regard for President Clinton or

Bob Dole.

Democrats are afraid Nader's run as a Green Party candidate could put a dent in Clinton's general election prospects in California and a few other states, but Nader also has shown he can siphon votes from Republicans.

Nader, 62, will appear unopposed on the Greens' ballot in Tuesday's California primary, assuring him a spot on the general-election ballot in November. Other primary voters on Tuesday can write his name in.

The prospect of the influential activist mounting a campaign in California has sparked speculation that Nader's support will come from defecting Democrats and hurt Clinton in this critical state.

Indeed, with his name also likely to appear on an assortment of other state ballots, Nader says he has been approached by "emissaries" of the Democratic Party. He said they urged him to consider the potential fallout of his cam-

paign on Clinton's.

"They said, 'If you don't like us, Dole is worse,'" Nader recalled. "Between the lines what they're saying is, 'Okay, for another four years, you've got to take bad instead of worse.'"

Clinton-Gore deputy campaign manager Ann Lewis said no one from the campaign had been dispatched to talk to Nader. She expressed confidence that voters who care about the environment and other issues important to the Green Party ultimately would decide the best way to advance those causes is to back Clinton.

Some political scientists and Democrats believe Nader would pull votes from both major parties.

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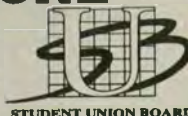
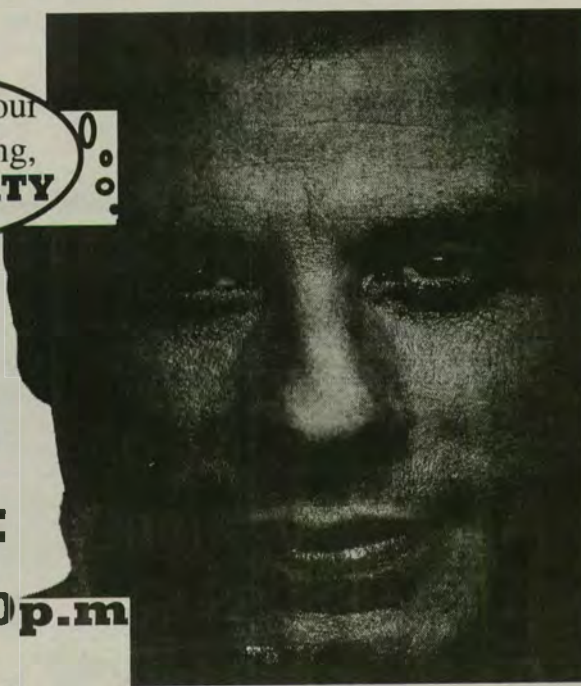
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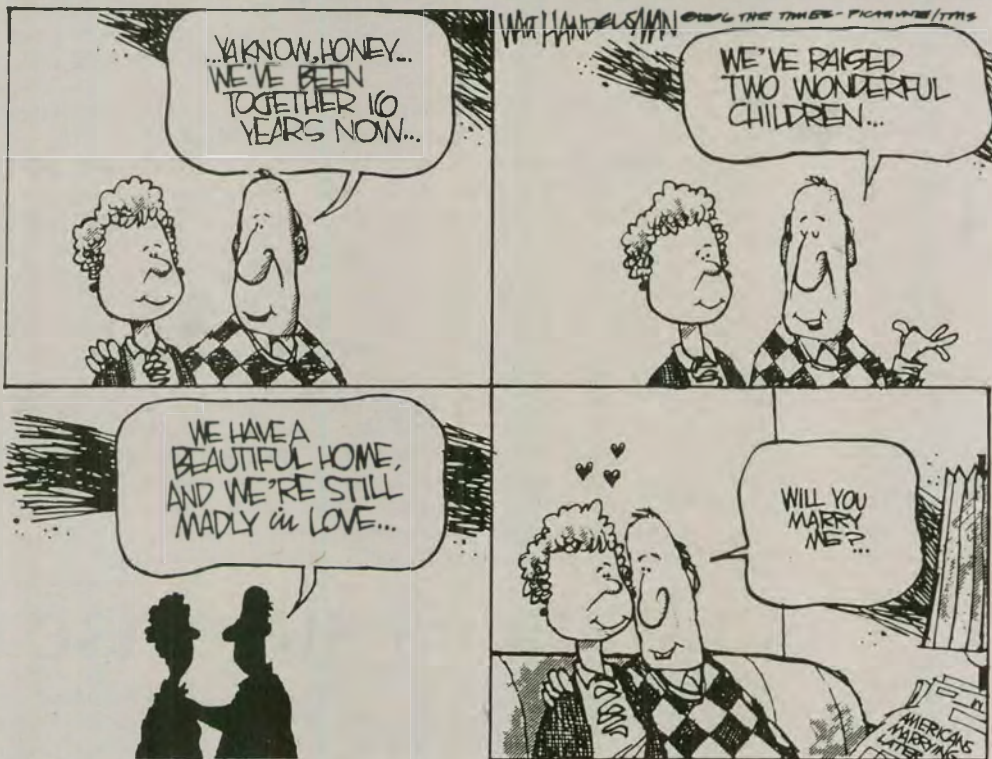
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Science cannot mediate Catholic dilemmas

American society wavers between choice and morals

Dear Editor:

First a disclaimer: I am not a Roman Catholic, and thus know little about contemporary official Catholic teachings on sexuality, and so do not desire to engage either the logic of Catholic claims regarding sexuality, or the problems entailed in what Apple perceives as an authoritarian church hierarchy.

But regardless of the Church's teaching on sexuality, the author confuses the questions. First, he confuses "viability" with "existence of life." Not only do many "religions" teach that from the moment of conception does there exist a new human life form in the mother's womb; "science" teaches the same, explicitly accepting the fact that from the moment of conception the zygote is, genetically, a human life form, and further, a genetically unique human life form, distinct from the mother and the father.

Is then, viability the issue? Undoubtedly, as the author contends, science can teach us about the moment of viability outside the mother's womb. But what moral reason can be given for accepting "viability" as the criteria for an acceptable abortion? Science cannot give us such a reason for accepting viability as the point at which it is no longer acceptable to abort a pregnancy—and it is precisely here where the fundamental flaw in the editorial's reasoning appears. Apple believes that "religion has no place in the law books," and that "mystical values . . . which cannot be proven through reason or empirical evidence have no place in ruling society." The problem with this contention is that there are no "values" which can be established merely through reason or empiricism. This fun-

damental tenet of stereotypical, popular liberalism (allow me to paint with broad strokes) of alternately putting trust in different reasoning processes—that "reason" or "rationality" or "empiricism" can lead "all rational individuals" to agree on fundamental issues of "morality"—this tenet has proven to be an empty and vacuous claim. There is no purely reason-based or science-based or rationality-based system that can define good and evil in a manner acceptable to all "reasonable" individuals. Every person finds at the bottom of his or her fundamental convictions some foundation which cannot be established or "proven" by empirical or strictly reason-based analysis. We do not prove ourselves superior to an "elderly backwoods priest with an expensive hat"—as Apple seems to characterize those who believe abortion to be wrong—by turning to naturalism. This belief that naturalism can solve our problems—this belief cannot itself be established by naturalism, or "empiricism," or "reason."

This conversation, of course, points us to one of the perennial problems of the liberal tradition: how do we define the "common good"? How do we define what is acceptable and unacceptable in our society? "Lawmakers have a duty to find a common ground for making just laws, and that common ground is science," says Apple. I don't know what the common ground is myself, and I readily admit the difficulties inherent in the legislative task in a pluralistic culture, but to contend that science can provide that needed common ground is horribly misleading, though it is still a commonly believed falsehood. While grateful for the advancements science has brought us, we must not suppose science to be a quick and easy panacea for our troubling cultural ills—our problems are deeper than that. A quick survey of twentieth century western intellectual history shows that most thinkers have realized this.

Besides this fundamental error in the

article, one also wonders about other assumptions and details of logic in the article. At one point the author contends that "if lawmakers deny choice and force women to be nothing but sexual receptacles, abortion will cease to be a moral issue." In this one sentence alone, three false moves are made: One, those who believe abortion to be wrong do not desire to make women "sexual receptacles." This appears to be little more than inflammatory rhetoric, which helps little in the context of an issue in which people have begun to murder abortion doc-

While grateful for the advancements science has brought us, we must not suppose science to be a quick and easy panacea for our troubling cultural ills—our problems are deeper than that.

tors. Two, in the larger context of this statement Apple seems to assume that men and women have no choice about whether or not they engage in sexual relations, going so far as to call abstinence a form of "contraception." It appears, then, that for Apple women should have a choice about everything but whether or not to engage in sexual relations, in spite of the fact that Apple says that women's "choice" should include choosing the people with whom they have sexual relations. This implicit assumption that the act of sexual relations is not itself something that one can freely choose to enter into or not, this implicit assumption seems very degrading to both men and women. Men and women can and should be allowed to choose whether they enter into sexual relations with another person; but the question of whether they can choose to dispose of the human life form that may

result from that sexual relation is a very different question—whether one be "pro-life" or "pro-choice"—and this latter question should not be conflated with the former one. It may also be quite significant to the discussion of "choice," as many feminists have pointed out, that the women who are aborted in the mother's womb are never given the opportunity to choose if they themselves will have children; that "choice" is made for them. Three, his logic of "choice" is obviously wrong. If we follow the editorial's contention—"if lawmakers deny choice . . . [then] abortion will cease to be a moral issue"—then we can say that fraud, robbery, rape, murder are no longer "moral issues," because lawmakers have decided that our society will not tolerate these activities. "If lawmakers deny choice . . . then rape will cease to be a moral issue." This does not follow.

One wonders why the author finds partial birth abortions "disgusting." In the context of abortion, "choice" appears to be the ultimate value for the author—so why draw the line arbitrarily at three months? This is a line that "science"—the proposed mediator for our moral dilemmas—can certainly not draw. The author's polemic against those who "rant about American's 'abortion culture'" misses the point; "abortion culture" refers not to some syndrome in which people supposedly enjoy aborting pregnancies, but to a culture in which "choice" becomes the premier value—a cultural stance and value choice that "scientific evidence" can neither sustain nor disprove. In the final analysis, one may still come away valuing "choice" as a supreme value in our pluralistic culture; but if one makes that decision, it still is unfair, if not intellectually dishonest, to maintain that anyone who makes other supreme value judgements is equivalent to a "backwoods priest."

LEE CAMP

Graduate Student of Theology

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Probably the most distinctive characteristic of the successful politician is selective cowardice."

—Richard Harris

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spirituality surfaces on campus

Dear Editor:

Anne Pettifer's allegation that there are "cool relations" between Opus Dei and the Holy Cross Congregation on campus (Viewpoint, Thursday, March 7) is overstated, in my opinion. I am a member of Opus Dei, and I am well acquainted with my rector and several Holy Cross priests and brothers, and have even gone to dine with them at the seminary. They are very open-minded people, and they accept me for who I am—just an ordinary layman who tries to love God and makes lots of mistakes. Any enmity between the Work and the Holy Cross order is merely dreamed up. Blessed Josemaria Escriva, the founder of Opus Dei, and Blessed Brother Andre are probably laughing and slapping

each other on the back in heaven at this very moment (figuratively speaking, of course).

Furthermore, anyone who calls Opus Dei "reactionary" or "pre-Vatican II" should read some of the documents from Vatican II, such as The Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity. In truth, Opus Dei is virtually the incarnation of Vatican II.

Finally, as regards the new Archbishop of San Salvador, who is a priest of Opus Dei, he is an excellent successor to Archbishop Oscar Romero for several reasons. First, he was Romero's personal confessor. Second, Romero did just as members of Opus Dei try to do (as all Catholics are called to do)—he implemented the Church's social teachings rather than dabbling in marxist

inspired class warfare proposed by some Liberation Theologians. And finally, Romero frequented Opus Dei activities for priests with now Archbishop Saenz—and did so on the very day he was murdered. This could be taken as an indication that his past words, works, and intentions will not at all be at odds with those of the new Archbishop.

There is no need to create petty divisions in the Church. Jesus would not have done so, but rather he said to his disciples "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give you." (Jn 14:27)

DAVID FREDDOSOFreshman
Grace Hall

Recycling: A commitment to service

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame is a community which prides itself on its commitment to service. The amount of students involved in different service organizations is truly impressive. There is one simple facet, however, where the student body is lacking—recycling.

Every dorm and most other buildings on campus have containers for recycling everything from glass and cans to white paper and magazines. Many students seem unwilling to walk a few extra steps down the hall to recycle. Many think that it's only one can, that hardly makes a difference. Pretend each can is worth one dollar and you threw one out everyday of the semester; you just lost over one hundred dollars. That makes a difference.

There are organizations on campus such as Recyclin' Irish and Students for Environmental Action that work to educate the student body and maintain existing programs. They need support for their efforts to be successful.

A few glaring problems stand out: Why don't all dorms carry recycling for white paper, colored paper, and magazines? Why doesn't the Huddle have recycling for plastic, considering the majority of water and soda bottles sold in the convenience store are recyclable plastic? Why are there so many students who fail to reuse paper or, even better, use vinyl or cloth bags for Grab 'n Go?

I am not asking the student body to donate their life savings to Greenpeace or only wear natural cotton. Rather I am encouraging awareness and consideration. It's as easy as turning off the light when you leave the room and taking a couple extra steps to put recyclable materials where they belong. This would make a huge difference in proving that the people of Notre Dame are truly committed to service.

MICHELLE SHARPSophomore
Lewis Hall

Relatively speaking... Documentary invites reflection, professors invite participation

Dear Editor:

In reading the Christiane Likely editorial "Republicans Whimper and Whine" (March 6, 1996), I was shocked that someone as obviously intelligent as Likely could be so incredibly simple minded due to her desire to seek out potential racists and bigots. I read Mike Royko of the Chicago Tribune every day, and I read the one in which she contends "Royko has taken it upon himself to be the poster boy for the Republican candidate...Pat Buchanan" and "Royko apparently holds even stronger views of Mexico than I have heard from Buchanan."

For one, Royko was ridiculing Buchanan's ideas and campaign, and the whole essay by Royko was simply a satirical comment upon Buchanan's ideas about Mexico, which Royko regards as extremist and wrong for the country. All of this was made quite obvious, if not through careful, intelligent, and informed reading of the Royko essay, then definitely through following essays of his and responses by himself and the Tribune. To suggest that Royko supports Buchanan or the radical right is simply not true. It is quite obvious to me that Likely has not read much if anything by Royko other than this one article, because if she has, she would know that Royko detests radical conservatives.

Likely's implication of the U.S. government as a conspirator and even an active participant in the drug trade is ridiculous. What benefits would the people in power supposedly receive by trafficking drugs? Too much life and money has been spent by the government to stop the drug trade for them to actually be trafficking drugs in to the country, the inner cities in particular. Oddly enough, the topic of government's abuse of power is often a topic of Royko, as he is often the sole outlet for incredible stories of governmental abuse.

In the closing paragraph, Likely asks what "truly worthwhile thing has the United States ever really done?" I feel sorry for Likely, as her hatred for America has obviously blinded her from all the advancements that made and continue to make this country great. How many things of modern life were invented in America? Pages and pages of The Observer could be filled by American advancements that Likely uses every day. And even more important, our system of government, regardless of its many acknowledged problems, has never been surpassed for a country with the amount of economic, geographic, religious, and racial diversity as the United States. Find a country that hasn't polluted, damaged, or killed in its history, a country without prejudice, a country where the wealthy and powerful don't control the nation, and I will join Likely in moving there. However, after comparing the rest of the world to the United States, I don't think either of us will be leaving

America. Pass me the whiskey, because I'm not going anywhere.

MARCUS WOLNITZEKFreshman
Grace Hall**Dear Editor:**

Last month, we both had occasion to see the powerful two-hour "Frontline" (PBS) documentary, "Murder on Abortion Row," which focused upon the fatal shootings of two receptionists in two different women's health centers in Brookline, Massachusetts in December 1994. The gunman, John Salvi, has recently been convicted of murder in Massachusetts Superior Court.

'The program depicts the grief of her loving, Catholic family as they tried to make sense of Shannon Lowney's life and death.'

Neither of us had a single, unified response to the documentary. We found that the familiar terms of the abortion debate were inadequate to capture the personal and social dimensions of the situation set before us.

Instead, the program invite us to deeper reflection and further discussion. We would like to invite Notre Dame undergraduates to view "murder on Abortion Row" and participate in a similar discussion on Sunday Afternoon, April 14, 1995, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

What are some of the issues raise by "murder on Abortion Row?" one of the victims,

Shannon Lowney, was a twenty-five year old graduate of boston College. Her deep commitment to social justice had prompted her decision to participate in a Jesuit sponsored volunteer program in El Salvador as an undergraduate; she believed that same commitment justified her decision to work at Planned Parenthood.

The program depicts the grief of her loving, Catholic family as they tried to make sense of her life and death. It also shows the pain of John Salvi's parents, also catholic, as they struggle with guilt and sorrow over the actions of their only son. Interviews with Cardinal bernard Law and radical theologian Mary Daly raise question about the role of the Catholic Church in this nation's painful and divisive debate over abortion, and the media's perception of that role.

The format for our afternoon of reflection is simple, low-key and designed to facilitate discussion. Our goal is not to provide you with easy, pat answers, but to create an environment in which nOtre Dame undergraduates can exchange insights with one another about aspects of the abortion controversy in America that are not captured in the now familiar debates between "pro-life" and "pro-choice". To provide a common basis for discussion, we will ask all participants to read three short homilies give by Cardinal Law shortly after the shootings. The program includes a screening of "Murder on Abortion Row," dis-

cussion in small groups (no more than 10 students), each facilitated by a faculty member from the departments of Theology, Philosophy, History, or the law School, a brief plenary session with faculty resource persons in ethics, law, and American religious history, continued informal discussion

'Our goal is not to provide you with easy, pat answers, but to create an environment in which Notre Dame undergraduates can exchange insights with one another about aspects of the abortion controversy in America.'

and refreshments.

To sign up for the program, you can send an e-mail to jcapizzi@eworld.com or stop by the Campus Ministry office in the library to register by Monday, April 1.

We very much hope that some of you will take a few hours on a Sunday afternoon to reflect with one another about this important and controversial topic.

TODD DAVID WHITMOREAssistant Professor of Christian Ethics
Department of Theology**M. CATHLEEN KAVENY**

Associate Professor

Turning the tables on racism

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Christiane Likely's column "Spirituality should come before societal standards" on March 20. I was personally incensed by your racist and ignorant article. In the first paragraph, you write: "I love Atlanta, Black people as far as the eye could see and I was loving it." Now, if I, a Caucasian male, was to write, "I fell in love with Fort Lauderdale over spring break because everywhere I went there were white people," I would most likely be regarded as one of the biggest racists ever to walk this campus. However, this statement is no different than the racist message you are constantly preaching.

As disgusting as your blatant racism is, it is not my problem with your article. Rather, I am concerned with your lack of respect for the country you live in. In your discussion of Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf's fine, you write, "My immediate reaction was anger and disgust on the part of the NBA, and pride and respect for Abdul-Rauf." Speaking of pride and respect, you should try having some for your country. Standing for the national anthem is not a "societal hazard," but a duty of every American citizen. Aren't you aware that hundreds of thousands of Americans have died over that flag to give Abdul-Rauf the freedom to practice any religion he chooses? Do you realize that American men and women have shed their blood to ensure that you have some right to publish your columns every week?

I would have thought that at some point in your education you would have taken American History, but evidently you have not. You seem to think that America just "became" a country with freedom of speech, press, religion, and countless other freedoms. Men and women have made the ultimate sacrifice for over two hundred years so that Chris Jackson can become Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf and practice a new religion. The very least he can do is stand, show respect, and be thankful he is a free person. You should think about doing the same.

DAVID HARTJunior
Dillon Hall

Nazz '96

The Bands Continue their Battle

Kevin Dolan
Accent Music Critic

In the only student-run award for campus bands this year, Scholastic named "none" as their favorite. Call it what you will: narrow-mindedness, laziness, or how about just bad timing? Thursday night's battle of the campus bands, the "Nazz," showed that reports of the demise of the campus music scene are a bit premature.

Stomper Bob and the 4 x 4's. By now, Stomper Bob needs no introduction, as one of the most popular bands to hit campus in awhile. Greeted by the most enthusiastic—and obnoxious—introduction of the night, Stomper Bob took the stage to an equally enthusiastic reaction from the crowd. Stomper Bob featured the first of several great bass players throughout the evening. Being the opening act is tough, but the band began to loosen up and played a set of accessible, energetic pop highlighted by very busy keyboards. An observer, noting the band's stiffness through the song, remarked that they were "too sober." It makes you wonder if he meant the band, or the audience: considering the crowd Stomper Bob draws at the bars, you might expect more energy from the crowd. However, they were quite solid.

Emily Lord. Expectations were high for Lord, who released a CD, *Beginnings*, earlier in the year. She opened into a rendition of 10,000 Maniacs' "These are Days" which started quietly but exploded after the first verse. Following up with the powerful "Hey Joe," one of her more popular songs, Lord demonstrated for the umpteenth time that she is the best singer in any campus band. An acoustic ballad on the album, Lord's backing band of Kevin Fleming (drums) and Chuck Beck (keyboards) augmented it live, giving it an intensity that the album version lacks. On her final song, Lord unveiled a surprise—a rockabilly number that rolled along almost too relentlessly by the end. Lord would finish in a three-way tie for second, and it was well-deserved.

George and the Freeks. Another band that came into the Nazz with a dedicated following and high expectations, the Freeks did not disappoint. Wearing their Dead influence on their sleeves, they opened with "Stand," and segued into a medley of songs that would last their entire set. As "Stand" faded into a beautiful piano solo, it looked like some of the audience was fading out too. They recovered into a slower straight-ahead rock number, however, winning the fans' attention again. George and the Freeks have been

praised on more than one occasion in this space. The three-guitar attack of Mark Lang, Erik Goldschmidt and Doug McKenna gives their songs a strong texture, and the rest of the band are similarly strong musicians. The vocal harmonies are as you may expect from a group of folk choir vets.

Cod in Salsa. After three fairly conventional rock acts, Cod in Salsa took the stage. The band consists of three instruments: an acoustic guitar, a clarinet, and a tuba. It's difficult to describe the music of Cod in Salsa; one observer compared it to the soundtrack for those films where a flower grows right before your eyes. Cod in Salsa played four excellent songs. The first was quirky, the second was soft and sensitive. The third song featured baffling time-signature changes, all of which were handled flawlessly. Their final song, featuring a tuba solo, was almost a rocker. If you ever have the chance to check them out, by all means do.

Sabor Latino. The defending champs always look like they picked up another five or six members on the way to the show, but you won't find a tighter group of musicians anywhere else in South Bend. The one band that dressed up a bit for the show, they got a huge reaction when they took the stage to

tune up. Sabor Latino proved again that music is truly a universal language, eschewing English for all of their songs. They played three songs that had everyone in the place tapping their feet, and spontaneous cha-cha's were breaking out along the fringe. A more textured sound mix would have been helpful, but all bands were thusly handicapped. One could make the argument that, by virtue of their style, Sabor Latino was diverse enough, but all three of their songs sounded eerily similar.

Reverend Funk. Can I get an Amen! Reverend Funk hit the stage running on all eight cylinders, resplendent in odd costumes and nifty hats that hid most of the band's faces. If you, gentle reader, die without having seen Reverend Funk live, you will be a worse person for it. Singer Dave Fontz bleeds from his ears with stage presence. Whipping his lengthy mane of hair around maniacally, Fontz gyrates and jumps and even forward-rolls all about the stage. His voice is, to put it simply, imposing.

The rest of the band is pretty solid, and equally loony. The rhythm section is one of ND's best, and Rich Johnigan's sax would be a fine addition to any similarly-inclined band. Reverend Funk opened with "Jungle Boogie," with Fontz lending a manic energy to the song that the original never thought about having. They followed with two originals, "Hunk" and "Keys." "Hunk" was almost too energetic, as the rhythm section



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Nazz winner Reverend Funk lights up the stage.

began to trip over themselves a bit. Overall, however, it was clear that Reverend Funk came in to conquer, and judging by the huge crowd reaction, they were the people's choice—and the judges', as it would turn out. These guys bring the big heat.

Luster. Let's be fair here. Luster must have drawn a straw visible only through a microscope to follow Reverend Funk. Still, having been formed from the ashes of the late, great Roadapples, expectations were high, and expectations were not met by a long shot. The trio displayed an inexplicable fondness for shirtlessness and stuffed-animal-laden clothing. A schtick is a good way to disguise the fact that you don't know many chords, and in the set's first song, that's exactly what it looked like. Three chords are fine, but still, they used to be with the Roadapples! An attempted guitar solo did not help. To their credit, Luster recovered with two fairly strong originals. These guys are more punk-oriented than the Roadapples, but they lack the sensibility for a hook.

Tacklebox. Another band of "used to be's," Tacklebox rose from the ashes of True North. Bassist Rob Johnigan took the stage in a three-piece suit with balloons hanging from his guitar. The fear of another band for whom "image ain't everything, it's the only thing" was potent, but as soon as guitarist and singer Chad Schaefer struck the first chord, reality set in: these guys absolutely rock. A three-piece power trio with serious chops, Tacklebox lit into the tightest, most energetic and most engaging set of the night to that point. Johnigan, who has played several instruments in his time, is a stellar bassist, and Schaefer's use of unconventional chord structures gives this punk band a rare thing: color.

Tweak. Tweak came on and did the impossible—they outplayed Tacklebox. Both bands are energetic, punk-flavored trios, but Tweak tends more toward discordant guitar and general idiosyncrasy than Tacklebox. And it paid off in spades. Tweak exhibited musical virtuosity that one usually does not find in a punk band, and they played punk that you actually have to pay attention to, rather than just trying to bloody someone in the mosh pit.

emiLy. Emily's set was relentlessly energetic, but by this time, the crowd had dwindled. That's a shame, really, because among other surprises, emiLy exudes a melodic instinct that isn't supposed to be in a punk band. Campus

band vet Joe Cannon is one of the best guitarists in the area, and in terms of sheer intensity, he topped all other frontmen (or women). At the same time, emiLy needs to be reminded that subtlety is often the better part of valor. A case in point was "The Liar at Work," which contained a chorus of gratuitous "F--- You's."

Hace Frio. They had a better light show for their soundcheck than their set, but it had been that kind of night. Led by Right Reason's favorite political observer, David McMahon, Hace Frio was the last of several power trios. Similar in style to emiLy, McMahon's voice is a little bit sweeter than Cannon's, but just as unaffected. On their second song, they were augmented by Rose Saari on violin. It would have been great if the audience could have heard her play more clearly, because she's the first violinist in awhile to fit and improve a punk song. For their last song, "So Sore," they slowed it down, and there was a hook or two in there.

And then it was all over but the shouting. Trying to pick the top two bands must have been insanity, as there were at least five bands who played stellar sets. Reverend Funk came in at the top spot, with a three-way tie for second between Emily Lord, Sabor Latino, and Tacklebox.

The judges made the right call in not splitting it up, but Tweak was absolutely screwed blind. How could they not have made second place? To be fair, there were so many good bands that any of them could have been the winner. Interestingly, the set was pretty divided almost directly in half between mainstream and underground. Maybe there should be two separate Nazz's, because no one can deny Reverend Funk their due. If they play like that ever again, they better have a doctor at stage left.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

emiLy's Doug McEachern leads them through their melodic punk set.



King Me!



MTV royalty graces Notre Dame with his presence

By LESLIE FIELD
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Some men are King of the Road. Many are King of the Keg. But there is only one MTV King of the Beach. . . and he is South Quad's freshest and newest Royal Family member, Rich Kizer. That's right, kids. Spring break's ultimate stud is officially not

a surfer with an extensive collection of Ocean Pacific tank tops and a life time supply of baby oil, but a sophomore with a terrific combination of confidence and spirit.

Many people wonder how one goes after a title as coveted as MTV's King of the Beach. Connections? Money? An uncanny ability to flex, smile and ask the bikini-clad girl in the second row out for a beach burger simultaneously? According to Kizer, it's all about being one's self. When Kizer and his friends heard that MTV was going to be in Panama City, there was no stopping their quest for the crown. "I heard they were interviewing for the show, so I went to the 18-and-over club where the producers were for the interview. They had to pick guys and girls out of the crowd."

Kizer knew he had to plan his strategy; he had to be unique. "I worked to make eye contact with them." And then, with a knowing glance and bulging arms outstretched, he pointed toward the beach and cheekily inquired, "Excuse me, do you know where the beach is?" And that was it. With one profound question, Kizer had stolen the platinum hearts of the MTV scouts and producers.

"I wasn't cocky. I wasn't too serious. I realized that I was a moron. I just like to have fun—you know, I probably watched



'Tommy Boy' and 'Ace Ventura' a few too many times." Kizer got his call back from the producers and went to his interview. In his usual laid back, witty manner, Kizer answered questions ranging from "Where do you go to school?" to "Why would you make a good contestant?"

Out of the sixty guys and sixty girls, twenty-five of the royal hopefuls representing each gender made it to the semi-finals, the first of MTV's nationally aired King of the Beach events.

Once Kizer made it, he said to himself, "Hey, anything to make a fool of myself." From there on out, it was Richmania in Panama City. The crowd went crazy during Rich's performance. While the other guys were greasing up and gelling their sun-drenched locks, Kizer claims, "I was just hanging out."

He developed a good rapport with some of the other contestants who were, unlike Kizer, exotic dancers, amateur models and body builders, to name a few. (All right, some Alumni residents might argue that he is, indeed, an exotic dancer, but for the sake of the Kizer family name, the point should not be stretched.)

During the semi-finals, the fifty contestants were broken into two groups, making up two half-hour segments prefacing the King of the Beach one-hour final. "After Tuesday, I got to scope out the competition. I said, 'I'm going to win this thing.' Everyone else was just really into themselves. They had little personality," Kizer recalled. He was ready to have fun with the audience and the judges.


And it's no wonder why. On top of getting to play musical chairs with the women during his semi-final round to determine who his partner would be, Kizer had endorsements from many MTV employees on site. "My money's on you," one producer told Kizer during a rehearsal. "So, going into Wednesday I had a lot of confidence," Kizer said.

With crowds who loved his down-to-earth style and his outrageous sense of humor, and a flock of Kizer's friends along with many other Notre Dame supporters at the show, Kizer felt ready to conquer the beach. He was prepared to make some waves and kick up a little Florida sand.

With the feel of the "Rocky" soundtrack penetrating Kizer's thoughts of glory, he entered his stage of dreams. Wearing the traditional Notre Dame beach attire (a green polo shirt and jeans), Kizer was asked by the judges to change into some of the "clubin' wear" back stage. "I'm from Omaha, Nebraska, and go to school in South Bend, Indiana. We don't have any clubs, therefore I don't have any clubin' wear," Kizer rightfully stated.

As show time neared, the final six couples prepared to compete for the title. But Kizer wasn't worried. He, again, opted against oiling up and primping. Instead, he chatted with some of the judges and audience members, practicing what he did best: goofing around.

The show's hosts were Simon Rex and Idalis. The celebrity judges were none other than Carrot Top, a favorite Notre Dame campus entertainer, Jamie Fox from the hit television show "In Living Color," rapper Busta Rhyme and, Kizer's personal favorite (and a



How Rich Can You Get?

Bio:

Richard Kizer
Omaha, NE
Class of 1998
Marketing Major
MTV King of the Beach

Favorite Artist	Michael Jackson
Favorite Song	Billy Jean
Favorite Athlete	Tommie Frazier
Favorite TV Show	Baywatch
Favorite Actors	Jim Carey, Chris Farley, David Hasselhoff
Favorite Actress	Meredith Baxter Birmey
Favorite Food	Mexican
Favorite South Bend Trait	The tropical climate
Favorite Part of being King of the Beach	"The chicks!"

The Observer/Christopher Mullins

favorite of many men across the country), MTV's "Singled Out" host, Jenny McCarthy.

From the dancing to the swimsuit competition, Kizer was a classic hit. However, he doesn't want to give too much of the show away before its airing on Sunday. "I don't want to let out what happens right now. Let's just say I don't know how happy

my mom will be when she sees this," exclaimed Kizer. And what did King Richard have to say about the female contestants? "Oh-the girls were nice."

He was more concerned about mocking the seriousness of an MTV title and going after physical humor, both of which he accomplished from the comments of his friends who were at the victory scene. "It was great. He's a goof ball. He's even more confident in his goofiness after MTV," said Flanner Sophomore John Hutchinson.

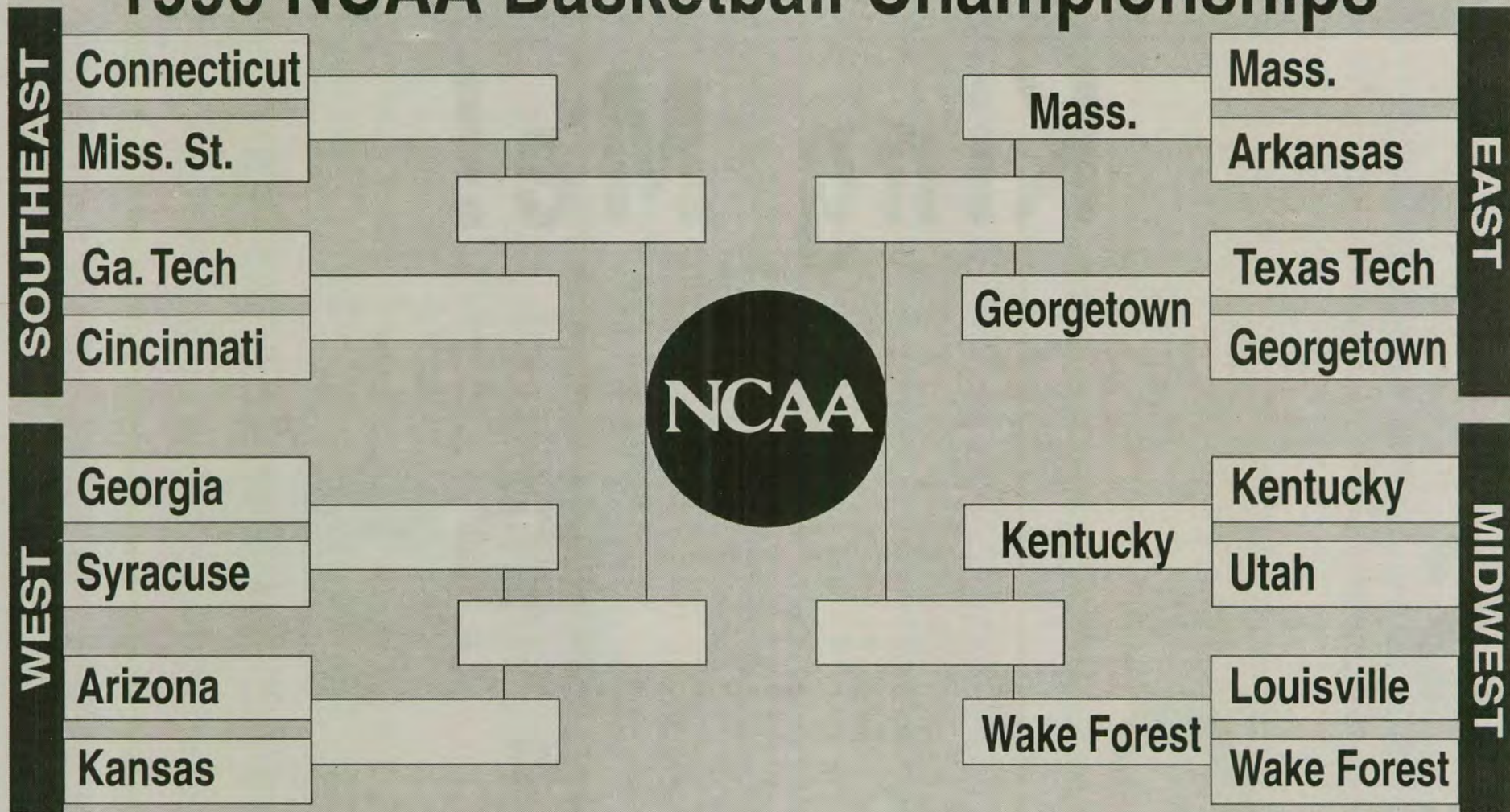
And what do Kizer's roommates think about having a King in the house? "It's better now 'cause girls talk to us," says Alumni sophomore and esteemed royal roomie, Terry Zeller. John Mosesso, one of the King's other roommates, seconded the comment and added, "In the beginning it was just raw talent, but we molded him into what he is today."

Whatever the case may be, Kizer made the Irish pretty proud by bringing home the crown. So be sure to tune in Sunday night to MTV from 6 to 8 p.m. and support the King.

"I took it to a whole new level," Kizer stated in conclusion. Way to go, Rich. Long live the King of the Beach."



1996 NCAA Basketball Championships



Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

Looking for something to do this weekend? Why don't you GET SHORTY at 8 and 10:30 on Friday and Saturday at Cushing. You can also GET SHORTY at 2 pm on Sunday at Cushing.

It's coming...the first Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse Anthology: "A WELL BALANCED MEAL." Shazam!

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The Michiana Paintball Club now has an Indoor Paintball field in South Bend - Free membership. 291-9462

RUDE AWAKENING

Attention! This is a final reminder that the Morrissey Filmfest is accepting student entries until Monday, March 25. To submit a film or for more information, contact Andy at X3501 in 203 Morrissey.

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MANAGERIAL POSITION FOR ND WOMEN: City News is seeking ambitious student to be campus manager next year. Earn approx. \$100/week. Must work as carrier this semester, delivering to women's south quad dorms for \$45/week. Call Joe at 4-1680.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST LOST LOST LOST
Green wool coat and wallet Sat, March 2 at Sorin. Would like to eat in the near future. Please call Kristin at X3803.

"LOST"
A forest green L.L.Bean wool coat at Bridget's on 3/7. If found please call Colleen at 4-2357!

FOUND: calculator in the lockers in NSH, most likely for ChemLab. Call X2061 to identify.

LOST: a silver pin with the encribed word: BELIEVE. This piece of jewelry has much sentimental meaning. Please call Kerry at 4-2493 if found. Thanks.

LOST: Woman's gold sapphire ring with two small diamonds last semester. If found, please call X2446. Reward.

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He touched my ass!...what goes on around here?...I don't think pepl shud have 2 pay 2 ski...let's make like a d'ck & head...it's just a little dent...I wanna see his hair wet...ash in the dump truck...how old ARE u girls?!...Corona St...69?psyche experience...avalanche shovel...RoRo...um, I lost my +^%er@\$\$#!...why r they being so nice to us?...new clubs!...it's the end of the world as we no it!...No More TM!!!

Top Ten from the Bahamas '96
10. Pacific International: AKA Destination Death!
9. Towne Hotel - the Bahamian House of Pleasure!
8. I even did it left-handed!
7. Two dollars! Two dollars!
6. Do you really play football for Notre Dame?
5. Alec the Israeliite - he's DIRTY!
4. Fig, you're such a Catholic!
3. Hey pretty lady, you want some braids?
2. So Marcus, is sleeping in the Marriott's lobby comfy?
1. IT'S BETTER IN THE BAHAMAS!! Yeah right.

Caesar Romero wasn't Spanish!

Jebidiah Springfield says:
A noble spirit embiggens even the smallest man.

Put me in coach. I'm ready to play today. For the Hoyas.

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SARAH TEITGEN TURNS 21 THIS WKEND!!!

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JC-
My bad. I thought you were the culprit. There will be no more evil things going in... unless you want it that way.

Ted, you are a bitter, bitter fool for trying to mess with me. I will take you down. You and all your hot women.

Klepto Clyde (Party of Five dude) to Young Bonnie (E.B.): I love the out of you.

Tacos as big as your head.

Yeah Pantera. It was a veritable Headbangers Ball. The wig is classy. Only from the flatland that is Iowa.

But at least the state DMV has been pretty helpful to 9-C.

Crowley might be able to pass though.

11
Hmm, shall we watch Friends or March Madness?

Bookstore Fever grips the Observer.

I take pride in being the weak link.

But that's what they once said about Calabria and he turned into a top three NBA pick.

Hey, I wonder what Pete Kendall, Greg Landry and Josh Porter are all doing now. Maybe we can go to MA's and check it out.

I love the Yellow. The Magenta is way overrated.

Actually, the composite is kinda pretty. I'm so confused.

You won't take me sober I tell ya.

Animal Crackers...The Official Food of Bookstore Basketball

Yeah shirt. My eyes are killin' me.

Nomar Garciapaga...the next Johnny Val. God, the Sox are stacked. The countdown to April 1 is definitely in effect, right dahkie. He peeled his skin off and smoked it? How was McHale involved again.

One day for pleasure, we read of Lancelot, by love constrained: Alone, suspecting nothing, at our leisure. Sometimes at what we read our glances joined, Looking from the book each to the other's eyes, And then the color in our faces drained. But one particular moment alone it was defeated us: the longed-for smile, it said, was kissed by that most noble lover: at this, this one, who now will never leave my side, kissed my mouth, trembling.

Beatrice,
"Tis from my lense, and through your eyes in which I see appear "some of the beautiful things that heaven bears."

Your guide

Can you rise to the challenge of the mile-high club?

Your kicking the keg tonight!

■ NCAA MIDWEST REGION

'Cats run wild, Demon Deacons sneak by Cards

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Kentucky is considered the deepest and most talented team in college basketball. Utah found out why.

The Wildcats got contributions from up and down the lineup, and made 13 straight shots during one first-half stretch on their way to a 101-70 victory Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Utah had held opponents to 63 points and 39 percent shooting, but had no way of stopping top-seeded Kentucky.

"I knew what Kentucky was going in and I know even more going out," coach Rick Majerus said.

"I'm really shell-shocked. I'm punch-drunk and pretty soon I'm going to be drunk, and I'm not even a drinking guy. I'm just worn out."

Antoine Walker epitomizes Kentucky. The 6-foot-8 forward can score inside and outside

and can pass, as he showed with 19 point, eight rebounds and six assists.

Derek Anderson added 18 points, and Tony Delk and Anthony Epps 14 each for the Wildcats (31-2), who are within one victory of reaching the Final Four for the first time in three years.

Coach Rick Pitino said his team had spent much of its practice time working on last-minute situations. After all, fourth-seeded Utah (27-7) was ranked in the Top 10 most of the year and has a great player in forward Keith Van Horn.

"Really, the game was decided in the first few minutes," Pitino said.

That it was. The Utes opened the game by sagging off of Epps, and the point guard made them pay. He hit three 3-pointers in the first three minutes, giving Kentucky an 11-4 lead. Utah got no closer than six after that.

After Brandon Jessie made a

free throw to make the score 11-5, Kentucky made its 13 straight shots. Six players scored during that stretch; even little-used Oliver Simmons came off the bench to make a 3-pointer.

"I subbed a lot early," Pitino said. "I thought we could wear them out, and thought once we did that we could make our run."

The defeat was Utah's worst since a 31-point loss to Brigham Young two years ago, and the 101 points were the most given up by the Utes since allowing 113 to BYU in 1984.

Utah did a decent job attacking Kentucky's pressure, but still committed 21 turnovers that the Wildcats turned those into 30 points. And attacking the press helped keep the game at a tempo Kentucky likes.

"If I had it to do all over again I would slow the game down totally," Majerus said. "I made a major error in judgment and put my team in peril."

How scary was Kentucky? The Wildcats led 56-34 at half-time, and Walter McCarty, one of their best players, had only played three minutes and hadn't scored.

The Wildcats continued to pour it on in the second half. McCarty scored inside and Delk added back-to-back 3-pointers as they widened the margin to 30.

Delk said the press set the tone, and the rest was easy.

"At this point we really don't care who scores," he said. "We just want to get out there and have fun."

Van Horn scored 23 and Ben Caton had 22 for Utah. Brandon Jessie, who came in averaging 14 points, scored only four.

"All in all, I think we played pretty hard tonight," Jessie said. "It's not the first time Kentucky has done this to a team."

Wake Forest 60, Louisville 59

Tim Duncan, healthy again, hoisted his Wake Forest teammates on his back and carried them into the Midwest Regional final.

Duncan scored 27 points, including the go-ahead three-point play with 1:16 remaining, as Wake Forest rallied to defeat Louisville 60-59 Thursday night.

The All-American center, who played with the flu and was limited to 23 points total in the Demon Deacons' first two tournament victories, also had 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

Wake Forest (26-5), the region's second seed, needs a win over top-seeded Kentucky on Saturday to reach the Final Four for the first time in 34 years. Kentucky (31-2) looked all but unbeatable in a 101-70 victory over Utah earlier Thursday.

Louisville (22-12), which shot 33 percent overall and was 3-of-19 from 3-point range, didn't score after taking a 59-54 lead with 4:52 to play.

Rusty LaRue made a 3-pointer to pull the Deacons within two and the teams traded several unsuccessful possessions before Duncan hit a spinning, 5-foot bank shot and was fouled

by Damion Dantzler. The Cardinals claimed Duncan was fouled before the shot, but he was awarded the free throw and made it to put Wake Forest ahead.

Louisville's DeJuan Wheat missed two shots down the stretch, including a wild banker in the closing seconds.

Wake Forest is 0-3 against Kentucky, including a loss in the 1993 NCAA tournament.

Samaki Walker scored 16 points and Tick Rogers 13 for the Cardinals, who will miss the Final Four for the 10th straight year. Wheat, Louisville's top scorer, was 3-for-15 and finished with only seven points.

Wake Forest shot 53 percent, including 10-of-18 on 3-pointers, but was hurt by 17 turnovers. The Demon Deacons got only three minutes from point guard Tony Rutland, who has a knee injury.

The game was tied at 51 when Duncan picked up his fourth foul with 7:59 to play. Walker made both free throws as part of a 10-3 run that gave Louisville its 59-54 lead before Wake Forest's winning rally.

Duncan scored 11 points as the Deacons took a 20-12 lead 8:16 into the game. But Duncan didn't touch the ball again on offense for 7 1/2 minutes and Wheat's 3-pointer ignited a 13-5 Louisville run to make it 25-25.

LaRue finally found Duncan inside for a dunk and Wake Forest led 30-27 at halftime.

Three-pointers by LaRue, Ricky Peral and Duncan early in the second half put the Demon Deacons in front 41-32. But Louisville answered with three consecutive three-point plays, two by Walker, to tie. The game remained close the rest of the way.

LOGO CONTEST

for:

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

Rules and Regulations

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

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

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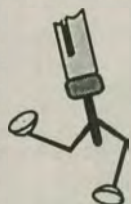
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Arts & Letters Departmental Follow-Up Sessions

As a follow-up to the Major Fair, the departments listed below are holding informational meetings for prospective majors. If you are thinking of majoring in one of these departments, please make every effort to attend.

Monday, March 25

PSYCHOLOGY	4:00 p.m.	117 Haggard Hall
EDUCATION	5:00 p.m.	114 O'Shaughnessy
ENGLISH	5:00 p.m.	203 O'Shaughnessy
ALPP (Pre-Professional)	5:30 p.m.	114 O'Shaughnessy
CAPP (Computer Applications)	6:00 p.m.	114 O'Shaughnessy
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE	6:30 p.m.	114 O'Shaughnessy
ANTHROPOLOGY	7:30 p.m.	204 O'Shaughnessy

Tuesday, March 26

ROMANCE LANGUAGES	4:30 P.M.	118 O'Shaughnessy
ECONOMICS	7:00 p.m.	118 O'Shaughnessy
GOVERNMENT	7:00 p.m.	203 O'Shaughnessy

■ NCAA EAST REGION

UMass, Georgetown set to square off in East Final

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Even with Camby benched for the first 1:13 because he was late for the team bus, the Minutemen scored the first 13 points and were never seriously threatened by Arkansas (20-13), which shot abysmally most of the game.

The Razorbacks scored the next eight points after UMass' opening spurt but the Minutemen didn't panic. Epitomizing the word "team," they showed all of their weapons: hitting from outside, dominating underneath, giving Arkansas a taste of "40 minutes of hell" at the defensive end.

Carmen Travieso, who tumbled off a podium at a press conference the day before, showed no ill effects from his fall, scoring 14 points.

The Razorbacks, with four freshman starters, appeared to have a serious case of stage fright before 34,614 at the Georgia Dome.

They made only 5-of-27 shots in the first half and missed their first four attempts to begin the second — a 16 percent accuracy rate for a team that entered the game shooting 45 percent.

Arkansas finished 22-of-64 (34 percent), including just 3-of-15 from beyond the 3-point arc. About the only thing the Razorbacks did well with the ball in their hands was shoot free throws (16-of-18), which had been one of their major weaknesses.

Coach Nolan Richardson shuffled players in and out of the lineup but could find no one with the hot hand. Pat Bradley

finally warmed up and finished with 15 points, including three shots from 3-point range. By the time his shots started falling, however, the game was no longer in doubt.

UMass doesn't appear to have any weaknesses, but the Minutemen still must prove they can get over the regional hump.

Georgetown 98, Texas Tech 90

Allen Iverson, unfazed by a poor shooting touch, never stopped firing Thursday night.

Iverson, despite hitting only 10-of-29 from the field, scored 32 points to lead Georgetown into the finals of the NCAA East Regional with a 98-90 victory over Texas Tech.

The Hoyas (29-7) haven't been this far in the tournament since 1989, when they lost in a regional final to Duke. Texas Tech (30-2), making its first appearance in the round of 16 since 1976, had the nation's longest winning streak snapped at 23 games and officially



The Observer/Mike Norbut
Allen Iverson must continue to put up big numbers if the Hoyas hope to advance past UMass.

brought down the curtain on Southwest Conference basketball.

The third-seeded Red Raiders, headed to the Big 12 next season, came into the game looking for respect, but they couldn't overcome a 17-0 run which gave the Hoyas a 72-61 lead midway through the second half.

Iverson had 6 points during

that span, setting up his points with a couple of steals. Othello Harrington, inserted back into the game despite four fouls, added 5 points in the run.

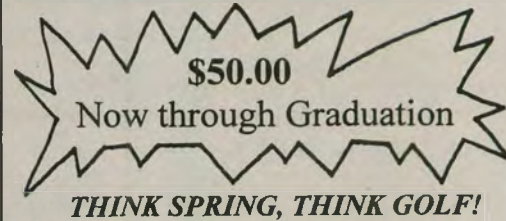
Georgetown spent most of the final minutes at the foul line and finished a staggering 33-of-46. Texas Tech was 23-of-35 in the physical game that was marked by bodies tumbling all

over the court.

But above it all was Iverson, whose quickness and ball-handling skills dictated the pace. It was hardly his best game of the season, but somehow the talented sophomore kept winding up in the middle of the action. He finished with five assists, four rebounds, four steals and only two turnovers.

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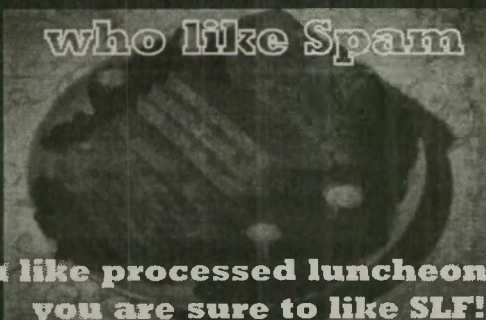
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Sophomore Class Council Elections are next week. If you're interested, talk to your hall presidents for election info.

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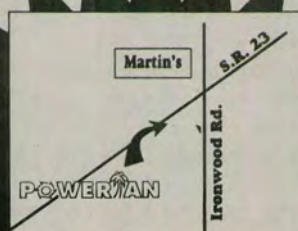
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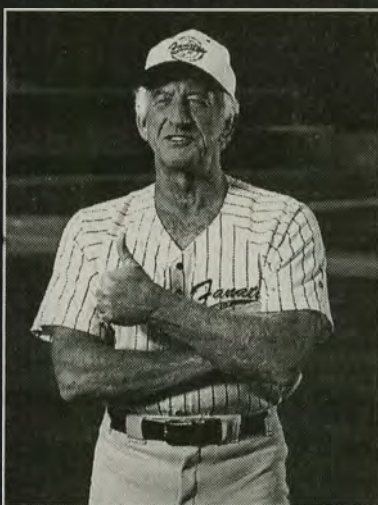
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HOME RUN	4	NO HITTER	10	ROUTINE	0
TRIPLE	3	WIN	6	GOOD	1
DOUBLE	2	SAVE	6	OUTSTANDING	2
SINGLE	1	SHUT OUT	3		
RUN	1	INNINGS PITCHED	2		
RBI	1	STRIKE OUT	1		
STOLEN BASE	1	LOSS	-3		
BASE ON BALLS	0.5	BLOWN SAVE	-3		
AT BAT	-0.2	HIT	-1		
SACRIFICE	0.5	EARNED RUN	-1		
HIT INTO DBL PLAY	-1	WILD PITCH	-1		
HIT INTO TRPL PLAY	-1	WALK	-1		
STRIKE OUT	-1	HOLD	3		
CAUGHT STEALING	-1				



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Big East

continued from page 24

graduated twelve players into the professional ranks.

As good as all this sounds, many believe that the Big East, with the addition of West Virginia, Rutgers, and Notre Dame, only got better this season, especially with the arrival of the Irish, who were paroled from several years of obscure toil in the gulag that is the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

"It's (The Big East) definitely a lot stronger conference than the MCC," said senior pitcher and co-captain Craig Allen. "The teams have a lot more talented players. I played with some of the guys from the Big East in the Cape Cod League a few summers back, and they seemed to be a bunch of scrappy players. Everyone will be gunning for us, since we're new in the conference."

The addition of the three new programs led to a division in the Big East, and many pundits are tabbing the Irish to win the American Division, which includes perennial powerhouse programs Seton Hall and Villanova.

"Winning the Big East is our avenue to get into the NCAA tournament," commented Irish head coach Paul Mainieri, whose squad will usher in their Big East era with doubleheaders at Boston College and Providence over the weekend.

"Before we can do that, though, we have to qualify for the Big East tournament. I realize that around Notre

Dame, a lot of people take these things for granted, but it's not just a given. The reason I say that is because I think our division is the toughest of the two divisions. Our goal is to win our division, which I think would be a tremendous accomplishment."

The top two finishers in each division, plus two at-large selections from the conference, will advance to the Big East tournament in Norwich, Connecticut from May 14-17, with the winner receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"The Big East is definitely a step up for us in terms of competition," surmised center fielder Rowan Richards. "It offers a much better put-together schedule, and it's exciting to become a part of the conference, which we know we can win this year. We're all ready to get it going."

While the strength of the conference schedule is to be commended, the dynamics of the

scheduling may leave the Irish feeling snake-bitten.

"This weekend is one of the disadvantages we're up against this season," said Mainieri.

"When we play Boston College on Saturday, Providence won't be playing anybody, so they'll be able to keep their top two pitchers laying in wait for us. When we play Providence on Sunday, Boston College will be off, so we're certain to run into their top two starters as well. This puts us at a little bit of a disadvantage, but in the same token, that's the way it is, and our players are going to have to overcome that by being a little bit better than everyone else."

Doing just that will be anything but easy for the 10-6 Irish, as the first four games of the 24-game conference schedule come against two teams who have combined for a 12-5 record so far on the season.

Posing a particularly daunting challenge for the Irish will be 6-2 Providence, who won the

conference title last season with a 44-15 mark, including a 16-5 record in conference play.

The Friars boast a preseason second-team All-American in junior outfielder Pete Tucci (.314, 12 home runs, and 49 R.B.I. in '95), and two dangerous pitchers in senior Mike Macone (7-4, 3.75 ERA, 79 K)

and sophomore phenom Todd Incantalupo, who was as hard to hit as his name is to pronounce last season as a freshman, posting a 10-1 record with a 2.47 ERA.

"This weekend, we need to start taking care of business," said Mainieri. "It would be nice to get off to a good start."



Big East Baseball

Here's a look at the newly-revamped Big East conference for the 1996 baseball season. The Irish will play each team in their division three times on the season, in addition to a doubleheader against each of the teams from the American Division.

National Division	1995 Record	(Big East record)
Providence	44-15	(16-5)
Pittsburgh	39-16	(12-9)
St. John's	18-16	(12-9)
Boston College	21-24	(8-13)
Connecticut	13-30-1	(4-17)
West Virginia	18-32	(N/A)
American Division		
Notre Dame	40-21	(N/A)
Seton Hall	38-16	(14-7)
Villanova	40-16	(14-7)
Georgetown	17-34	(4-17)
Rutgers	28-29	(N/A)

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May 19, 1996

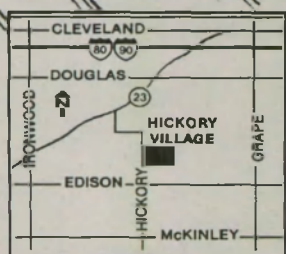
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Attention Class of 1999

Get Your Class T-Shirts Now!

Class T-Shirts are now on sale from your Dorm Representatives. The price is \$10. They will only be available for a limited time, so get yours today!

Class Dance!

The Freshman Class Dance is Tonight. The dance will be in the LaFortune Ballroom from 11:00PM–2:00AM. Dress is casual and you can come and go as you please. Refreshments and pizza will be served. Admission is FREE so come out and join the Freshman Class!

Class Mass.

Our Class Mass is this SATURDAY, MARCH 23, at 7:00PM in the Stanford-Keenan Chapel. Father Joe Ross C.S.C. will preside and the Liturgical Choir will provide the music. Come join your Class for Mass this week.

Time Capsule Update!

Do you want to see the Class of 1999 go down in history? The Class of 1999 Time Capsule is now under progress! The Capsule will include items from our Freshman year here at ND. If you have any items for the Capsule or any suggestions, talk to your Dorm Representative!

If you have any questions or suggestions contact your Dorm Representative or come to the Student Government Office in LaFortune!



■ SPORTS BRIEFS

ARCHERY CLINIC - RecSports will be sponsoring an Archery Clinic on Tuesday and Wednesday March 26 & 27 from 7-9 p.m. All equipment will be provided and the fee for the class is \$8. Class size is limited and you must register in advance at RecSports.

HOOPS SHOOT OUT - RecSports will be sponsoring a Hoop Shoot Out on Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center Arena. The Shoot Out will consist of a One-on-One contest, a Three Point contest and a Free Throw contest. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required and the deadline is Tuesday, March 26. There is no fee for this event. For more information, call 1-6100.

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

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

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

DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesdays March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Come by yourself or bring some friends. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

■ SOFTBALL

Cold weather on tap for hot Irish

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

When you're on a roll, it seems like nothing can slow you down. That is, nothing except Mother Nature.

Primed and ready to build on their impressive showing over Spring Break, the Notre Dame softball team (14-10) was unable to accomplish what they set out to do Thursday afternoon at Ivy Field.

No, Purdue did not pull off an upset of the No. 24 ranked Irish. Instead, cold weather proved to be the ruthless opposition, forcing the game to be postponed and rescheduled at a later date.

Nevertheless, the Irish will be back in action this weekend when they visit Western Michigan on Saturday before hosting Indiana on Sunday in a pair of doubleheaders.

"This is a good chance to see where we stand as we near the half-way mark of the season," said Irish head coach Liz Miller. "We've played some tough competition so far, and we've fared pretty well. Now, we will get the chance to play in some colder weather."

Notre Dame will have to once again rely on their starting rotation. And judging by a strong showing over the break, the threesome of Terri Kobata, Joy Battersby, and Angela Bessolo should be up to the challenge.

"I'm very pleased with the way the pitching has been, especially after playing this many games in a short period of time," said Miller. "We still have a lot of games left in the year, and I'm confident they will even get better."

That task will be a difficult one. All-American candidate

Kobata has been everything but perfect in her eight starts this season. The junior starter is 7-1, sports a microscopic 0.76 ERA, and is limiting opponents to just a .203 batting average against her.

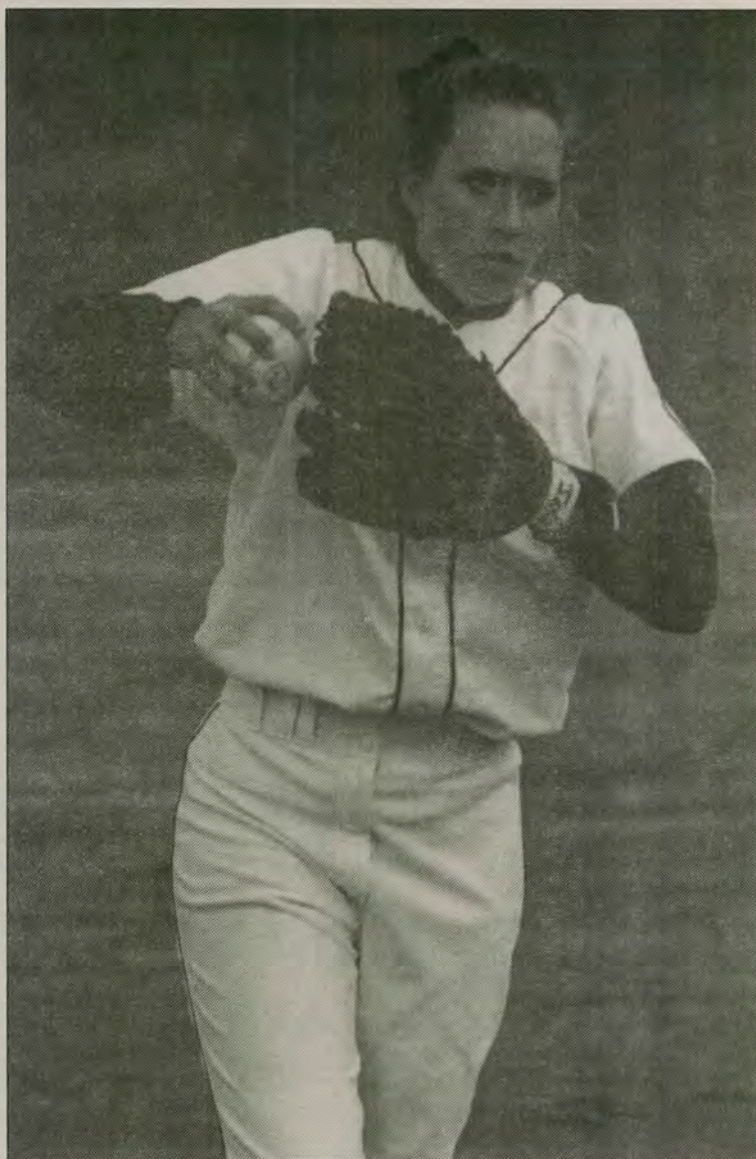
"It's been a good start so far, and my teammates have really played well during my outings," said Kobata. "There is a long way to go, but I'm confident that I can pitch at this level once the league play starts."

After struggling through the first two tournaments, Bessolo and Battersby have come alive. For the year, Bessolo owns a 5-3 mark and a 2.84 ERA, while veteran Battersby has lowered her earned run average to 2.85 despite a deceptive 2-5 record.

While the Notre Dame pitching staff has lived up to expectations, the Irish would not have won 10 of 14 games over break without their improved play at the plate. Meghan Murray, Jenna Knudson, and Katie Marten have performed as expected, but the big difference has been the solid production from unexpected sources.

Outfielder Jennifer Giampaolo is third among Irish regulars in hitting (.329) and total bases (33) and is tied with Murray for the team lead in RBI's with 17. Freshman Kris McCleary has started 20 games for Notre Dame at catcher and has responded with a .264 batting average and a .321 slugging percentage.

"Jennifer and Kris are a major reason we've been so successful over the past three tournaments," said Miller. "I was expecting big things from them before the season started, but they've already exceeded expectations this year."



The Observer/Angela Addington
Junior hurler Joy Battersby and the rest of the Irish staff look to maintain their stifling style of pitching.

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for information.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
ED!**

LOVE,
T.J.



Freshman and No. 1 singles player Jennifer Hall will lead the Irish against the Wolverines in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish set for rivals

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

They were set to play, but the match was canceled. The women's tennis team was ready to take on their long time rival Purdue, but were thoroughly disappointed when the Boilermakers had to cancel due to inclement weather.

"We were disappointed that our match on Wednesday was canceled, because we wanted to get some playing time before Michigan," stated head coach, Jay Louderback.

The Irish will have to quickly get over their disappointment, and gear up for their next regional match. The team is headed to Ann Arbor to take on long time rival Michigan. Michigan was previously ranked in the top thirty, but recently dropped out of the rankings.

The key to winning this match will be to start out early. Seniors Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord will face the No. 1 Wolverines' doubles team. According to Louderback, the strength of the Wolverines' doubles game lies at the top of their line-up.

Rounding out the other two spots for the Irish will be freshman Jennifer Hall and junior Erin Gowen, and playing at the No. 3 seed will be sophomore Kelley Olson and freshman Marisa Velasco.

As usual, the Irish are hoping to fare well against the

Wolverines. The team is expected to face a tough challenge at the top of their singles line-up. "The strong point for Michigan is in their top three or four spots," remarked Louderback.

The team's line-up is pretty much set. Due to some injuries, the face of the standings has changed. Hall will find herself at the No. 1 spot, Lord at No. 2, and Crabtree will be playing at No.3. Velasco will remain at the fourth position, Gowen will stay at the fifth spot, and the sixth position will either be filled by Olson or sophomore Molly Gavin.

"We can definitely win this match," stated Velasco. "We were disappointed that we did not get to play Purdue. It would have been nice to get another win under our belt."

"The team has really gained confidence from our new ranking," stated captain Crabtree. "Although, we are working hard for more. We are focusing each day on the match ahead, so that in the end we can get more."

The Irish are hoping to capture a victory against Michigan this Saturday in Ann Arbor.

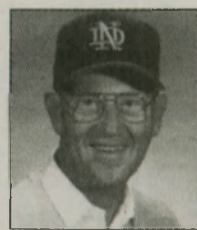
"This match means a lot to us because it is a regional match-up. If we play well, then I think that we can win. By winning, this would allow us a chance to get a little momentum before our tougher matches in the weeks to come," stated Crabtree.

FOOTBALL

Holtz Hawaii bound

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's Lou Holtz and Florida State's Bobby Bowden, two of College football's winningest head coaches, have been selected by the American Football Coaches



Holtz

Association (AFCA) to coach the 1997 Hooters Hula Bowl All-Star Football Classic scheduled for January 19, 1997 at Aloha Stadium.

The announcement was made today in Honolulu by the AFCA, Hooters Hula Bowl and AdCraft Sports Marketing.

"We are excited about our association with the Hula Bowl because it will allow the AFCA to highlight the best of our profession at all levels of college football," AFCA Executive Director Grant Teaff said. "Each year our four national Coach of the Year winners and the AFCA's outgoing president will be invited to be a part of the coaching staffs for the all-star teams."

Beginning with the 1997 game, the national AFCA Coach of the Year winners from NCAA Divisions I-AA, II, and III will have the opportunity to serve as assistant coaches. Starting in 1998, the Division I-A Coach of the Year from the previous year will be invited to serve as one of the Hula Bowl's head coaches.

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■ NBA

Cleveland upsets defending champs

Associated Press

HOUSTON
Terrell Brandon scored 27 points Thursday night to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to their third straight victory, 98-85 over the injury-riddled Houston Rockets.

Hakeem Olajuwon missed his second consecutive game with tendinitis in both knees. The Rockets also were without guards Clyde Drexler, Mario Elie and Sam Cassell, all of whom are recovering from surgery.

The Cavs held a nine-point halftime lead and stretched it to 14 on Danny Ferry's 3-pointer with 2:30 to go in the third. The Rockets kept pace, hitting seven consecutive free throws to make it 70-61 entering the final period, but never threatened in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland, which got 17 points each from Chris Mills and Tyrone Hill and 14 from Bobby Phillips, led by as many as 18 points down the stretch.

Houston was led by former CBA player Tracy Moore with 17 points.

Brandon ignited Cleveland from the start with driving layups and outside jumpers, scoring 14 points on 6-of-7 shooting as the Cavaliers took a 26-22 lead after one quarter.

Moore responded with 14 second-quarter points, almost singlehandedly keeping the Rockets in the game despite Cleveland hitting better than 70 percent (19-27) of its first-half shots.

Brandon came off the bench late in the second quarter for

eight points as the Cavs built a 54-42 advantage, their largest lead of the half, in the final minute.

Pete Chilcutt hit a 3-pointer with 3.2 seconds remaining to pull Houston to 54-45 at half-time.

Notes: Olajuwon is still listed as day-to-day. The Rockets next play Saturday against Minnesota... Houston lost ground in its battle with the Lakers for the No. 4 Western Conference playoff slot. The two teams, who appear headed for a first-round series, entered Thursday in a tie. Homecourt advantage is at stake ... It was Cleveland's first victory at Houston in its last eight tries.

■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Belles look for weekend sweep

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team was scheduled to play Olivet College at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday. However, the game was rescheduled for Sunday, April 21 at 1:00 p.m. as a result of the chilly weather that has blown through South Bend for the past week. The field was not covered in snow, but the low temperatures coupled with a vicious wind chill made for dangerous conditions in which to play.

Although they are disappointed at the postponement of the game, it gives the Belles an opportunity to prepare for their game against Wheaton College on Saturday as well as rest up several players who are under

the weather.

"We are anxious to get back on the field, but not in these weather conditions," coach Jan Travis said. "We are unfortunately back to indoor practice today but will be prepared for our game on Saturday."

The Belles travel to Wheaton College this Saturday for what should prove to be a challenging game. This will be the Belles' first double-header since returning from their Spring Break excursion to Fort Myers and they feel they have something to prove.

"We split with Wheaton last year," said coach Maggie Killian. "We really felt like we were the better team but just broke down mentally. I know the team feels the same and we are looking to take two from

them this time around."

As temperatures begin to rise this weekend, so do the Belles' hopes of returning with two wins under their belts. They look to the experience acquired from working together in Florida as well as the enthusiasm they have maintained since defeating 5th-ranked North Central College.

"Wheaton is strong, both at bat and on the mound," stated Senior Michelle Limb. "We have to be prepared so that we can capitalize on the mistakes they make. We are looking forward to starting up where we left off after our huge win over North Central College."

The Belles go into the double header on Saturday with a record of 5-3.

Irish

continued from page 24

performances of veterans like mid-fielders Jimmy Keenan and Burke Hayes, attacker Will DeRiso, and goalie Alex Cade will need to continue if the Irish are to maintain this rating.

Along with these mainstays, the Irish have also received encouraging signs from freshman Chris Dusseau, who scored a whopping four goals in the contest against Air Force.

"Going into this season, we knew [Dusseau] could finish," stated Corrigan. "With the way

teams have been playing us right now, it's leaving him open in the middle, guys are getting him the ball, and he's finishing.

With the continually improving play coming from all areas of the team, the Irish are poised to surge through the rest of the season.

Their coach realizes that his players have played well so far, but he offers a warning directed both to his team and to upcoming opponents.

"We're not at the top of our game yet," cautioned Corrigan. "There is room for improvement, and our guys know that."



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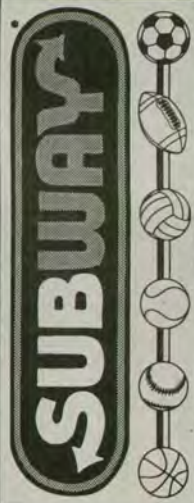
Homeward Bound 2 ** (R) 12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
Bed of Roses (PG) 12:55, 3:00, 5:10, 7:35, 9:45
Beautiful Girls (R) 1:20, 4:05, 7:10, 9:40
Sense and Sensibility (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05
City Hall (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15
Black Sheep (PG-13) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 9:45
Leaving Las Vegas (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50
Executive Decision** (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05
Executive Decision(2nd Theory)** (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
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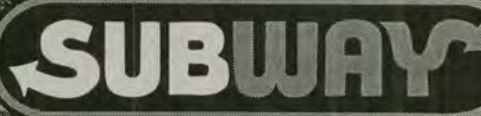
are
available at the Haggar Desk.

Applications are due on March 25, 1996 to the
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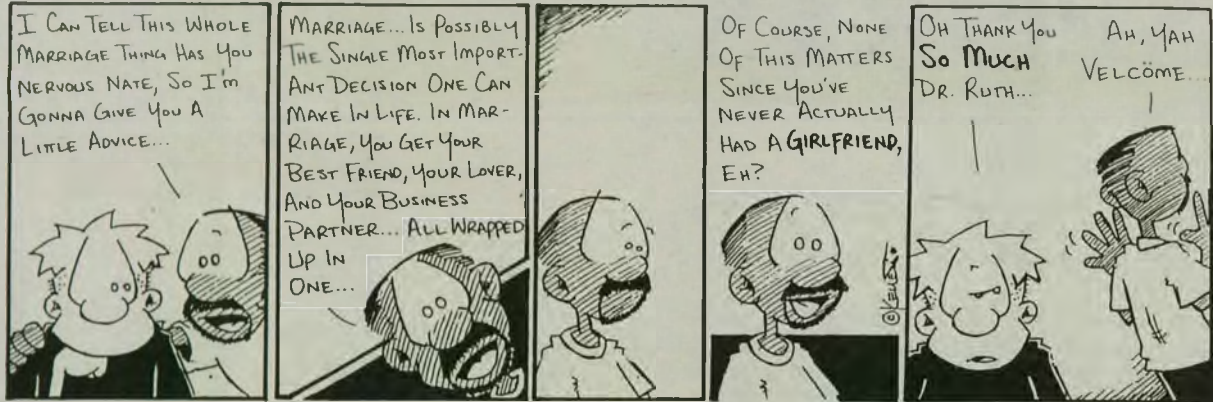
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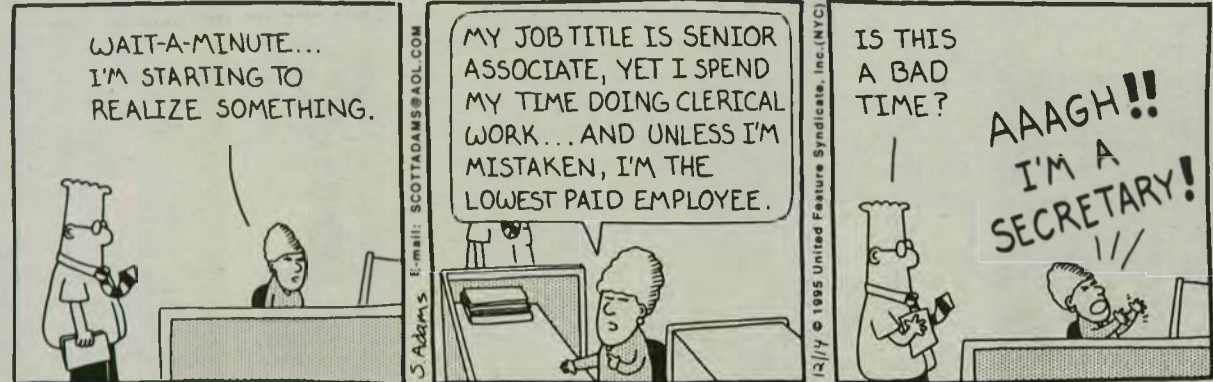
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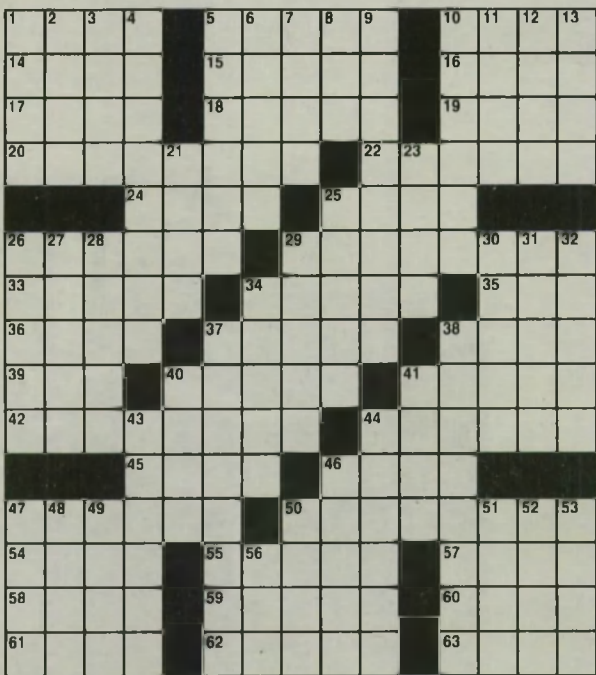
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Angel's instrument
 - 5 Hardly emotional
 - 10 What's more
 - 14 Pain reliever
 - 15 "Where's —?"
 - 16 Use U-Haul, e.g.
 - 17 Serve with a summons
 - 18 Sacro follower
 - 19 Famous Ferrara family
 - 20 Dogpatch's — Joy Juice
 - 22 Be servile (to)
 - 24 Revival shout
 - 25 "I Remember —"
 - 26 Brazilian dances
 - 29 Downfall
 - 33 "It's — question"
 - 34 Church belief
 - 35 Old World money
 - 36 Capital of Hawaii County
 - 37 Operatic voice
 - 38 Bangkok buck
 - 39 Bank pymt.
 - 40 Lustrous velvet
 - 41 Amalgamated
 - 42 Vigorous 60's dance
 - 44 Roman statesman
 - 45 Every, in Essen
 - 46 Polio vaccinator

- 47 Country singer West
- 50 Australian marsupial
- 54 Musical conclusion
- 55 Boring
- 57 Watermelon waste
- 58 N.Y.S.E. counterpart
- 59 In the bag
- 60 Tribe in the Winnebago nation
- 61 Naysay
- 62 Seeped
- 63 Rows

DOWN

- 1 Literary drudge
- 2 Et — (and others)
- 3 Coll. student's income source
- 4 Tot's game
- 5 Liberates, so to speak
- 6 Eagle's grabber
- 7 Mishmash
- 8 Mrs. McKinley
- 9 Crested parrot
- 10 From the 30's, e.g.
- 11 "— we forget"
- 12 "For — us a child..."
- 13 Flight attendant, slangily
- 21 Word for a Latin lover?



Puzzle by Norman S. Wizer

- 23 Boding
- 25 Imposing home
- 26 Sir, in Ahmedabad
- 27 Protein acid
- 28 Very, in Verona
- 29 — match for (couldn't compete with)
- 30 Let
- 31 Orangish shade
- 32 Show up
- 34 Dugout
- 37 Hype
- 38 Cowboy
- 40 Coffin cloth
- 41 Pervade
- 43 — of stars
- 44 Given Demerol, e.g.
- 46 Hooch
- 47 Multitude
- 48 "—, James!"
- 49 First lady's residence
- 50 Crackerjack
- 51 Pinup Hayworth
- 52 — about (around)
- 53 Poetical tributes
- 56 Singer Yoko

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Expect the unexpected. Carefully laid plans may go awry while unplanned developments bring significant gains! A generous financial gesture you make this summer will be repaid tenfold. Seek a reconciliation with a family member. Those who strive to please will attract new admirers. Older friends are a real blessing. Heed their financial or business advice. You need to start setting aside funds for investment purposes.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: mime Marcel Marceau, sportscaster Bob Costas, landscape painter Rosa Bonheur, actress Stephanie Mills.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nurture a friendship with people engaged in unusual occupations. Working quietly behind the scenes will help you gain cooperation from important colleagues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pull yourself out of a mental rut. New activities boost your spirits. Check with a knowledgeable accountant. Love and money may not mix well. An upbeat attitude is essential when dealing with teen-agers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Analyze past triumphs for clues to their success. Your confidence increases when you meet a challenge head-on. Tear down the walls that separate you from others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Say "no" to unethical business proposals. A strong desire for financial change continues to build. You need to aim for objectivity when dealing with complex problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your independent, nonconformist side could lead to unexpected gains. A cynic may try to take advantage of your idealism or generosity. Keep your feet on the ground.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Real estate and legal matters merit careful scrutiny. An unusual career opportunity comes from out of the blue. Tackling a fear head-on will help you conquer it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have a fondness for the exotic. When shopping, resist the temptation to overspend. Timely phone calls will help you land new accounts. Catch up on family news. Make a newcomer feel at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ESP is powerful now, guiding you in the right direction. Philosophical discussions bear fruit. Do everything you can to make a dream vacation come true. Money flows in your direction. Consult a banker or accountant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expand a business if financial backing is available. A psychic hunch is right on target. Go back to school to learn new skills. Your taste in food may be changing. Try some new recipes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in an outgoing mood. Problems can be easily solved if you trust your intuition. Relationships thrive on honesty and consideration. Consult your mate or partner before accepting or regretting any weekend invitations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Loved ones may feel neglected. Lavish them with tender loving care! Romance could be more beautiful than you ever imagined. Do not be afraid to show your sensitive side. Changes involving young people are featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A visit from an out-of-towner could make your day! Change your schedule in order to make this person feel welcome. Stay away from memory lane unless you are in an upbeat mood.

■ OF INTEREST

"Keeping the Faith" Join us for a night of singing, prayer and reflecting on the role of service in a Catholic life. This Sunday, March 24th from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford chapel.

Sophomore Four This Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Come see talented sophomores shine in three hilarious comedies and one powerful drama.

Fr. Edward O'Connor, will speak on the topic of fasting today at 7:30 p.m. Included in the talk are answers to the questions: Is it neglected by many people today as a standard part of Catholic life? And what are the reasons for fasting and the spiritual benefits that flow from it? This talk is part of the Blessed Mother Lecture Series and is sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Children of Mary.

PFL Entertainment "Spring Break Ain't Over" Jam for all Notre Dame/SMC students. All ages welcome: Under 21 upstairs and 21+ downstairs. Cover only \$4.00. Featuring DJ Johnny Mac and DJ Sean Rowell. Shuttle available; call Saturday night at 634-0951. Jazzman's Night Club Saturday, March 23, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

There will be a **Senior Citizens' Prom** at which students will be paired up with senior citizens for an evening of music, dancing, good conversation and fun at the Center for Social Concerns on Thursday, March 28 from 7-9 p.m. Students interested in attending are encouraged to call Jackie McAllister 4-4002 to volunteer by Sunday, March 24.

Tonight in the **Cinema at the Snite** the movie Casino will be playing at 6 and 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

■ MENU

Notre Dame	South
North	Winter Vegetable Chowder
Batter-Fried Perch	Poached-baked Salmon
Potato & Cheese Pierogies	Baked Potato Neptune
Grilled Redfish	

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- Chicken Fajitas
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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis turns to Tobacco Road

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Normally during the month of March, the talk on Tobacco Road is hoops. But, since both Duke and the University of North Carolina have bowed out of the NCAA Tournament,

the Notre Dame men's tennis team will look to give the Cameron Crazies and the Carolina Contingent something to talk about.

The fifteenth ranked Irish will travel to North Carolina where they will be looking to rebound from a somewhat disappointing 1-2 mark in the Blue-

Gray Classic. The competition will not be any weaker as they will take on the eighteenth ranked Tarheels on Friday and the ninth ranked Duke Blue Devils on Sunday.

"We're running out of chances," senior captain Mike Sprouse mentioned. "We have come close to some very good teams but we haven't quite gotten over the hump. This is the weekend for all of us to play consistent and to get over that hump."

The coaching staff will also be looking for more consistency and are hoping to pick up some momentum for the home stretch.

In the Blue-Gray Classic senior John J. O'Brien was the only singles player to go undefeated. The rest of the team played great one day and were the polar opposite the next.

The key to success for the Irish in Carolina will probably be their doubles play. It is always a big lift if they can seize the first point and get off to a good start.

The young No. 2 doubles tandem of sophomore Jakub Pietrowski and freshman Brian Patterson have provided some spark since teaming up in mid-season and will be looking to improve on their nine wins in dual match play.

After their trip to Tobacco Road, the Irish will have just six matches remaining before the Big East Championship in Miami. Then the Irish will begin NCAA Regional action. So these two matches will probably be an good indication of how well the Irish will play in post-season.



The Observer File Photo

Sophomore Jakub Pietrowski will be counted on to contribute at number two doubles with Brian Patterson for the Irish to succeed against Duke and UNC.

■ LACROSSE

Bulldogs next in line for Irish Lacrosse

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Several fans quickly jumped off the Notre Dame Lacrosse bandwagon after their season-opening loss to 6th-ranked Loyola of Maryland. However, more than a few of those fickle fans jumped right back on following the team's 3-0 spring break record.

These followers realized that the team was back on the right track. In fact, according to Coach Kevin Corrigan, they never really left it in the first place.

"I'm not sure how off the track we were," commented Corrigan. "We played well against Loyola but didn't make the plays to win. Now we know what it takes to compete at the Top 10 level."

The Irish take this newfound knowledge into this weekend's contest with another highly-touted squad, Butler University.

Butler is 4-1 so far in this young season. Their four wins have not come easy. Rather,

they have come against some of the stiffest competition in the nation. Two of their victims have been Rutgers and Delaware, both ranked in the Top 20 at the time of the matches.

"Butler is having a great year, no doubt," noted Corrigan. "They are off to a great start, having beaten Rutgers and Delaware."

As a result of their recent successes, Butler is the highest vote-getter outside of the Top 20, making them the unofficial 21st best team in the country.

Coach Corrigan thinks differently however.

"They really should be in the Top 20," said Corrigan. "Other teams are above simply because of reputation. This team is really that good."

The Irish are one of those teams ranked above them, but their play as of late seems to merit this position (13th) in the national polls. The steady per-

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The Observer File Photo

Senior Brian Gilfillan looks to lead the Irish past Butler this weekend while building on the team's strong Spring Break run.

■ BASEBALL



The Observer file photo

Junior Randall Brooks must turn it up a notch to help the Irish succeed in the Big East.

Irish prepare for Big East challenge

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone knows the clout that the Big East Conference possessed on the basketball court this season, what with fielding six teams in the AP Top 25, at one point during the season and sending three of those teams to the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA Tournament.

But what everyone might not know is that the Big East is certainly no slouch when the transition is made from the hardwoods to hardball.

Baseball America's College Preview issue ranked the Big East, which has turned out such big league stars as Mo Vaughn, Craig Biggio, and John Valentin, as the eleventh best conference in the nation, putting it just inside the top third of the 33 Division 1 conferences across the country.

Last year alone the Big East, which has produced 17 current big leaguers, sent two teams to the NCAA tournament and

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**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**

Softball

at Western Michigan, Saturday March 23, 12:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis

at North Carolina, Friday March 22

Lacrosse

at Butler, Saturday March 23

Baseball

at Boston College, Saturday March 23

SMC Sports

Track at Wabash College Invitational, Saturday March 23

Softball at Wheaton College, Saturday March 23

Tennis vs. Calvin College, Saturday March 23

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