Bush cautions Congress about free trade

President Bush spoke to the audience before speaking at breakfast meeting in Houston Monday morning for the Hispanic Alliance for Free Trade. With Bush is Lionel Sosa of San Antonio, Texas.

Anti-abortion demonstrators charged with criminal trespassing

By PAUL PEARSON

The 104 anti-abortion demonstrators who are currently being held outside the Women's Pavilion, 2010 N. Ironwood, were arrested and charged with criminal trespassing, for which the maximum sentence is one year in jail and a $5,000 fine. The demonstrations have thus far refused to identify themselves, but are eligible for bond and release upon giving the authorities their names, addresses, and other pertinent information, Barnes said.

According to Maria Bloomberg of NUDMC Right to Life, four Notre Dame students were among those arrested.

Three of the 107 total demonstrators arrested were released on bond over the weekend after they identified themselves, Barnes said. The demonstrations were arrested Friday when they were found sitting on the grounds in front of the doors of the Women's Pavilion, refusing to let anyone except employees enter the building, according to L. Norval Williams of the South Bend Police.

According to Jacob Lambry, a first-year candidate at Moreau Seminary who recruited ND students for the sit-in, the demonstrators are practicing a policy of non-cooperation.

"When you give them your name, they can book you and basically do what they want with you," said Lambry. "I hope there are no hard feelings. It was a tough election, but in my mind there is no further possibility for controversy added." Lambry also criticized the media for calling the people arrested at the clinic demonstration, "I was appalled at all the blood being shed, but in my mind there is no further possibility for controversy added." Lambry said that, by refusing to identify themselves, the people arrested were "causing the system to slow down and wait for them." Lambry also expressed strong feelings against the election saga. "I feel that the Senate picked the single worst decision in getting another general election," said Allen. "It is sad that it had to go on for this long. I think the people got tired of voting over and over, but I wish them (Certo) the best of luck," said Allen.

Student senator finally elected after controversial race

By MEG SHUFF

After two weeks of controversy the District 1 Student Senate election has finally come to an end as David Certo has been elected as the 1991-92 Student Senator.

Voting attendance was higher than expected as total of 796 students voted yesterday. Certo earned 460 votes defeating his opponent Bill Allen who earned 336 votes.

The race which began on March 25 with the rest of the Student Senate elections was extended due to the use of the rules by Paul Perezal, one of the original candidates. Perezal was found guilty of campaign violations two days later and the Senate revoked his campaign.

According to this ruling, the Senate also voted to hold another general election with the three remaining candidates instead of declaring a runoff between Bill Allen, who received the highest number of votes, and David Certo who originally came in third, but moved up in Perezal's absence. "The Student Senate took it upon themselves to call a new general election... and for all that it is worth, I hope that everyone, is satisfied," said Matthew Caiol, student government Election Committee Chairman. "I hope there are no hard feelings. It was a tough election, but in my mind there is no further possibility for controversy added."
Oh, the things that are dreamt up in class

Have you ever had a class where the professor got really boring and your classmates were moaning like bears and you were just sitting there listening to your professor drone on and on, and your mind starting to think about things that you had never thought about before?

No? Well, bear with me. The Observer has basically a list of some of the things I have dreamt up while in such classes. It's thoughts like these that probably kept me out of the Ivy League schools, but I digress...

• Why do we all speak English? Don't seem to mind if I say "hangman" or "garbageman?" "salesman" or "chairman" or "mankind," but why do we mess it up in a few hours anyway?

• Why is it that the more boring a class is, the more likely it is that the professor will suddenly ask you to go to his office and turn in a paper that will take you an hour to do? When everybody has sex on Saturday?

• Why do they call Wednesday Hump Day, but Thursday is Happy Hour? When would you have sex with your date after saying "I love you"?

• Why do some people insist on making things that you had never Associate News Office are still a base for Nicaraguan rebels in Honduras.

• Why do some people insist on making things that you had never dreamt of, and on, and your mind starting to think about things that you had never thought about before? Why do we all speak English?

• Why do some people insist on making things that you had never Associate News Office are still a base for Nicaraguan rebels in Honduras.

• Why do some people insist on making things that you had never dreamt of, and on, and your mind starting to think about things that you had never thought about before? Why do we all speak English?

Today's Staff:

News
Ann Marie Hartman
Meredith McCullough

Sports
Pam Ferrare
Jennifer Marion

Scoreboard
Rich Mathurin

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Monday, April 9, 1991

Changes in Europe discussed
By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

Tumultuous events in Eastern Europe were discussed in a panel discussion Monday as experts on the Soviet Union, Poland, and Lithuania offered their opinions on current events and future prospects of these countries.

The discussion, "A New Eastern Europe: Soviet, Polish, and Lithuanian Perspectives" focused on the tensions between the Soviet Union and its republics as well as the transition of Poland from a centralized economy to that of a free market capitalism.

George Brinkley, of Notre Dame's Department of government and international studies, presented a Soviet perspective starting from Mikhail Gorbachev's early attempts at reform to the bleak choices he faces today in holding together the Soviet Union.

Brinkley said that a key to Gorbachev's reforms was that a Soviet Union improved internally would succeed better in international affairs. However, although Gorbachev made attempts at putting structures for reform into place, including a federal form of government, implementation was sidetracked by public disillusionment with the economy, conflicts with the Soviet republics, and the recent resignation of foreign minister Edward Shevardnadze, said Brinkley.

The crisis between the Soviet government and the republics is the fault of both Gorbachev and the republics, said Brinkley.

Gorbachev, who planned to allow the republics to leave the Soviet Union after reforms had succeeded, believed republic leaders who pushed early for independence had "personal ulterior motives" and "were not to be trusted."

Likewise, said Brinkley, the position taken by the republics allowed right wing Soviets to flourish and left Gorbachev unsupported.

Brinkley said the Soviet Union is now too polarized for Gorbachev to pull off the political "miracles" he was noted for in his earlier years. The polarization of the Soviet Union "is reminiscent of Germany in the 1930s," he said.

Gorbachev's only options, said Brinkley, are "to sacrifice the demoralization" of the Soviet Union and use force to preserve it, or let it fall apart "and build a democratic federation from the bottom up" with willing republics.

Offering the Lithuanian perspective on the problems in the republics, Ginte Damusis focused on that nation's "Bloody Sunday," in which fourteen Lithuanians were killed and over six hundred wounded when Soviet soldiers overtook a television station Jan. 13.

Damusis, New York City bureau chief of the Lithuanian Information Center, said that "there is no question Gorbachev masterminded" the attack on the station.

Damusis said that a subsequent investigation found that the attack "was an attempt to see EUROPE/ page 6

Cultural diversity proposal approved
By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

The 1991-92 Student Senate unanimously approved a proposal recommending a continuing campus-wide commitment to cultural diversity.

According to a proposal submitted by David Lorenzo, student body vice-president, this is to be done so "by making a conscientious and earnest effort to investigate the possible implementation of the recommendations presented in the board of trustees report."

The resolution recommended to the Academic Council specifically refers to the Intellectual Life section of the Board of Trustees report.

The resolution stated that "the University should advocate and support a comprehensive class dealing with race relations. This class must be mandatory in order to reach those most affected by ignorance and racism, thus improving the social situation of all students."

In order for this recommendation to take effect, it must be approved by the council. The senate also discussed the University's efforts of increasing the percentage of ethnic Americans among the student body and faculty.

The term ethnic American describes those of African American, Asian American, Hispanic American and Native American descent.

Currently there is only one percent of ethnic Americans among the University's faculty members.

The Senate discussed the difficulty of getting ethnic American faculty members and believes because students are unable to have many ethnic American teachers, it is necessary for students to become more aware of ethnic diversity through other means.

"If we cannot bring ethnic diversity through the faculty, we need to bring it in the curriculum," stated Melissa Smith, a student representative of the council.

If approved, the council would determine where a required class on cultural diversity and race relations would take place in the university required curriculum.

This council makes all major decisions concerning academic policy and scheduling throughout the University. It is comprised of administrators, faculty members and students form each of the four colleges.

Student Union Board Presents: A Lecture
by J.A. (Jay) Parker
J.A. Parker serves as president of the Lincoln Institute for Research and Education, Inc., a non-profit, independent, non-partisan public policy organization in Washington, D.C. He is editor of its quarterly journal, Lincoln Review.

Education: Diversity or Extremism?
Wednesday, April 10, 1991
7:30 pm
Library Auditorium

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Federal spending on education criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — America spends a smaller share of its Gross Domestic Product, followed by Sweden, 7.2 percent; Canada, 7.1 percent; the Netherlands, 6.8 percent; Norway, 6.7 percent; France, 6 percent; Austria, 5.9 percent; Belgium, 5.3 percent; and Australia, 5.2 percent.

Trailing the United States: Japan, Britain and Switzerland each devoted 5 percent of GDP to schools, while Italy spent 4.7 percent and then-West Germany 4.5 percent. "This study lays to rest the myth that the United States should be spending more, or whether the United States should be spending less," said Albert Shanker, president of the 750,000-member Teachers Union. "No matter how you measure it, our investment falls short of being number one."

Among factors contributing to lower U.S. spending, the AFT study said America had the fourth highest pupil-teacher ratio of 18.7, compared with an average of 15.8 among the 15 nations studied.

The United States also had the second largest average elementary enrollment of 352 per school, compared with a 186-pupil average for the 15 countries.

Still, the report is unlikely to end the debate about whether the United States should be spending more, or whether the countries that spend most necessarily outperform others educationally.

Japan, for example, had the largest average school enrollment, 412 pupils, but most consider it an educational paragons.

Commenting on the findings, William Cummings, an expert on international educational finance at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, said that nations spending the most aren't necessarily delivering the best education.

"The point is there are different ways to run educational systems, and there are more efficient ways to achieve high levels of benefits," he said.

The Sexual Revolution and Space Behavior

Public vs. Private

by Dr. Judith Reisman

Tuesday, April 9, 1991

The Observer

The Observer

Monday, April 9, 1991
Publication achievements recognized

BY MEGAN JUNIUS

News Writer

Both The Observer and The Dome were awarded state-wide recognition by the Indiana Col­lege Press Association for outstanding achievements within their publications.

The awards were presented at the 1990-91 Indiana Col­lege Press Association Publica­tions Awards ceremony, Satur­day, April 6 in Fort Wayne, In­diana.

The Dome received a total of 46 points, with the honor of the Division I Yearbook of the Year, placing in 18 categories. Compared to past years the book received more awards than usual, said Madeline Castellini, editor-in-chief of the Dome.

"It is nice to come up on top when you are in direct competi­tion with schools than have a much bigger staff and a larger amount of resources, rather than just being judged against yourself."

The Observer also earned many honors, including a first place award for Best Editorial, "ROC enables many to attend Notre Dame," and a second place for the Best Special Is­sue, "Irish Football '90."

Several Observer staff mem­bers placed for their individual articles and graphic designs. Kelley Tuthill, editor-in-chief, placed second for Best Investiga­tive Story, "ND students accuse police of brutality." Tuthill also received two third place standings. These included Best Overall Newspaper Design and Best Front Page Design, both for the Sept. 20 issue.

Monica Yant, news editor, re­ceived first place awards for Best News Story, "Counseling center offers supporting pro­grams," and Best Column, "Inclusive language not for every­one." Yant’s continuing series on the "Registration Pro­cess," received a second place finish for Best Continuing Cov­erage of a Single News Event.

"I am honored to have re­ceived these awards, especially due to the fact that each of the stories dealt with issues I feel are significant to the Notre Dame community," she said.

Yant also praised the overall performance of The Observer and The Dome in the competi­tion. "That both of these publi­cations received so many honors says a lot about the quality and commitment of the people involved, especially since Notre Dame does not have a journalism school.

Other award winners:

• Kathleen Carretta, a Saint Mary’s writer, received a third place award for Best Feature Story, "Date Rape."

• Scott Bruscato, former as­sistant sports editor, placed first for Best Sports Story, "Notre Dame and the MCC: A good match."

• Rich Kurz, associate sports editor, received second for Best Sports Feature Story, "Louder buoys Irish hockey."

• Michael Muldoon, former art director, received first place for Best Informational graphic, "Miami."

• Allison Cocks, editor-in-chief,

Weekend Presiders
at Sacred Heart Church

Saturday, April 13
5:00 pm Fr. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sunday, April 14
10:00 am Fr. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.
11:45 am Fr. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

We remember in prayer our deceased family members.

Brother of Devon McDonald
Grandmother of Darrin and Kevin

Harnisch

Campus Ministry and You

"The Lord has been taken from the tomb, and we don’t know where they have put him." So they went looking for him. And generations of Christians have done the same ever since. Some of us put him away, where he will be safe and have absolutely no effect on anyone in any way. We’ve hidden Him in hardened hearts and grandiose buildings and controlling theologies: no heart, no breathing - Jesus is mumified.

Others of us tell him once more - there is no room in the inn. Be homeless. Be hungry. Be sick, be lonely - we don’t care. You are not us and we are not you. Jesus is abandoned.

Still others accept the challenge and commission to preach and bear witness to all he lived for: to establish the kingdom of justice and peace at any cost on earth as in heaven, among all peoples and nations - even at the cost of our own lives. Jesus is risen.

Easter is the most significant day of the Christian year because of how it crystallizes the essence of Christianity. We will live forever, if we live as if we were God. We will live forever if we let the God who dwells at the deepest point of our humanity live each day. We will live forever if we live as Jesus lived even if it leads to our death. We live as Jesus lived and become willing to die as Jesus died.

Even those who witnessed the rising of Jesus did not understand what it meant, anymore than we understand all that it means and can mean. The heart of the Christian faith is to live out the risen Lord within us. To live as though we were God. We are all, at our deepest levels of existence, one with that power and person we call God. The challenge is to live that out in joy and with selfless love and compassion. So we shelter the homeless and comfort the sorrowing. We forgive those who have hurt us and love and mourn the losses not just of ourselves but especially of our enemies. We go about doing good works and healing those in the grip of the devil. We set our hearts on what pertains to the higher realms and become intent on things above rather than on earth.

God and us are one when we discover that the risen Lord taken from the tomb has been put in our lives, so we might become who He is and was. We gather at the table of the Eucharist because he tells us: drink my blood; be my body, and you will be as me. You too will have victory over death.

In the words of the great spiritual quoted in the Campus Ministry Easter card, facing the rising sun of the new day begun, let us march on till victory is won.
Europe

continued from page 3

overthrow the Lithuanian gov-
ernment with the aim of restor-
ing the communist party as the
head of the government.

The campaign to break
from the Soviet Union has been
further sparked by the "Bloody Sun-
day" massacre. Eyewitnesses said that "Baltic independence is inevitable."

The Lithuanian Information
Center is a subsidiary of Lithuanian Commu-

nists Aid (LCRA), a relief agency which provides humanitarian aid.

The LCRA has loaned Notre Dame's planning committee a document called "Sugar Sun-
day" massacre. The display, containing text from the New York Times and interviews of eyewitnesses, is currently on display in LaFortune Center.

Outside of the Lithuanian-So-

viet union conflict, Lucjan Or-

lowski described Poland's eco-

nomic situation in terms of its ef-

forts towards a free market econo-

my.

Orlowski, a fellow of the Ameri-

can Council of Education, said that although "Poland's economic situation was com-

pletely devastated" due to cen-

tralized government planning, new economic planning is edg-

ing Poland toward capitalism.

This plan hinges on privatiza-

tion of farms, entrepreneurship, and foreign investment, said Orlowski.

Orlowski stated that Poland is ripe for foreign investment because of its cheap labor, cheap factories, and govern-

ment regulations which will al-

low foreign nations to repatriate 100 percent of their profits. Some problems for Poland's economic development remain, said Orlowski, as computer and telecommunication is still dated.

Also, "deregulation of prices by the government is faster than decomposing of monopo-

lies," which results in high in-
flation, said Orlowski. Orlowski added that "the government is interfering too much."

However, Poles are showing market savvy, as demand for stock is strong, said Orlowski. Inflation is 15 percent, Orlowski said. "Business can be found to do what was formerly communist enterprises."

The panel discussion was or-

ganized and sponsored by the International Graduate Student Committee of the Graduate Student Union and Student Government.

Student Union Board sponsors ND fun

By CHRISTINE WALSH

What do the Collegiate Jazz

Festival, campus movies, guest

lecturers and Bookstore Bas-

ketball have in common? The

Notre Dame Student Union

Board (SUB).

SUB is the division of Student

Government primarily respon-

sible for planning the vast ma-

jesty of student events and ac-

tivities. The SUB operating

budget for the 1990-91 year was $158,650, allocated by Student Activities. The board is headed by the five-member SUB Executive Council.

Executive Council officers for the 1991-92 year include: Board Manager Lynn Ramsay, Director of Programming Beth Wittman, Director of Marketing Heather Burns, Director of Relations Kristina Hannam and Controller Chris Weismantel. The members are elected for two-year terms.

A primary goal of the new

board, according to Ramsay, is to place a "greater emphasis up on marketing and research to find out what students want to do."

For example, students are not always content with the programs that are brought to play on campus, said Ramsay. To alleviate this problem and better serve students interests, SUB will gauge student opinion through campus surveys, she said.

As board manager, Ramsay oversees the entire SUB organiza-

 tion, ensuring that the board

provides "quality social, intel-

lectual and cultural opportuni-

ties for the Notre Dame student body."

The board manager is also a voting member of the Student Senate and sits on the Student Life Coordination Council and the Student Government Budget Committee.

This is Ramsay's first position within SUB. Previously, Ramsay served in Student Government.

She has also chaired the Freshman Class Council, has been involved in three Board of Trustees reports and is coordinator for the GOLD (Guidance and Orientation for Long-term Development) Project.

SUB is a dynamic organization because its members are "people who just want to get involved... have fun and do a great service," said Ramsay.

Conducting SUB in a certain way because "we've always done it that way, because it has been the tradition," is not Ramsay's philosophy, as she looks toward reorganizing SUB in new and different ways.

"We are really excited about having Lynn as manager... someone from an 'outside' group," said Wittman, who added that by having a man-

ager from outside the SUB ranks might bring innovative ideas to the organization. In fact, "This may be the first time someone from outside SUB has been elected manager," she said.

As director of programming, Wittman will act as a "resource" to the commission-

ers when coordinating pro-

grams and is responsible for communicating and implement-

ing the policies of the SUB Ex-

ecutive Council.

Basically, the director of pro-

gramming, the five-member

SUB decide whether a proposed program will go over or not," said Wittman.

The SUB commissions that programs and are responsible for the execution of the SUB's mission.

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Ethics emphasized in college athletics

By Frank Rivera
Assistant News Editor

In 1887, when the two most popular sports were wrestling and marbles, a group of Notre Dame students played its very first football game against a visiting University of Michigan football team. Over one hundred years later, as sports become more and more a big money operation at the college level, ethics may become less important.

Last night, Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University, Patti O'Hara, vice-president of Student Affairs, and Digger Phelps, head basketball coach, discussed "Ethics in Sports," as part of the Professional Ethics Lecture Series.

While some may think ethics simply means following the rules, O'Hara, visiting professor at Notre Dame, said that the NCAA must create a rule to hold a head coach liable for the actions of his assistants in order to prevent this problem. In addition, schools must institute "internal procedures" to help keep a check on its athletic department's actions.

Admissions decisions on student-athletes must be made by the admissions offices, said Beauchamp, even as college athletics become more and more bigger business. Even at such a high profile football institution such as Notre Dame, said Beauchamp, 100 percent of the football players earn their degrees.

In order to keep a better watch over athletics at colleges and universities, said Phelps, there should be a "neutral third party," such as the courts, outside of the NCAA, which makes decisions overseeing ethics in sports.

The lecture was sponsored by the Provost Office, the University Academic Code of Honor Committee and the Student Academic Council Committee.

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Campus Ministry and You

From the Tomb
To the Glory of the Cross

A Campus Wide Christian Prayer Service

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Ichthus
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Moreau Seminary
Notre Dame Encounter
The ND Voices of Faith

7:30 pm, Tuesday, April 9, 1991
Sacred Heart Church

Women play key role in today's ecological study

By MIKE DEFRANCO
News Writer

In The Year of Women it is important for the Notre Dame community to recognize the role of women ecologists in the history of science, said Jean Langenheim, guest speaker of the Nieuwland Lecture Series last night.

In her lecture "The Path of Women Ecologists: Progress From the 19th Century to the Present," Langenheim gave her listeners a brief synopsis of women ecologists of the past and the problems they faced in gaining notoriety.

Langenheim emphasized the fact that women ecologists have had an import function since the beginning of the science. In fact, it was a woman, Ellen Swallow who is credited with establishing ecology on the whole.

For this, she has been given the title, "The Woman Who Founded Ecology." Langenheim explained, in ecology's early days, women gained a great number of doctorates degrees. For example, "Women consisted of 100 percent or 50 percent of Ph.D.s in botany before 1940."

This correlation between women and botany was another major point in the lecture. Langenheim said, "Women studied plants more commonly than other branches of ecology."

She attributed this to the fact that it has been a tradition since the Victorian Age for women to be interested in plants, and consequently to be more interested in studying them.

In the beginning of ecology, "Women generally found options restricted to teaching," said Langenheim. However, through the hard work and accomplishments of women such as Lucy Braun, Harriet Barclay, and herself, women have been given more opportunities to prove themselves. In many cases they have shown themselves to be excellent ecologists.

Unfortunately, women still face many problems in the field of ecology as well as in many other sciences. Despite the fact that they have been very successful in the field, women still face unemployment, smaller pay, and less opportunities for promotion than men do.

This, according to Langenheim, coupled with the fact that marriage sometimes hinders women ecologists, has limited women's accomplishments and will continue to limit them until attitudes change.

Langenheim emphasized the fact that "perseverance is often the key to success," and she hopes that in the future there will be no reason to discuss separately the role of women scientists.

Langenheim will be speaking on related topics this evening and tomorrow night in the Galvin Life Science Building. A reception will also be given at 8 p.m. tonight in honor of her being named guest speaker of the Nieuwland Lecture Series.

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SUB continued from page 6

awareness of music, literature, drama and dance)
• Ideas & Issues (invites guest speakers/lecturers)
• Movies
• Musical entertainment
• Services (plans fall and spring break trips)
• Special Events (i.e. Welcome Week, Parents' Football Weekend, Father's Weekend)
• Sophomore Literary Festival

The SUB director of relations is responsible for the recruiting and retention of SUB members and relates SUB events to the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and South Bend communities through the SUB Calendar and press releases. Hannam will also be responsible for intra-office relations.

The controller maintains the financial records of SUB. Weissmantel will also provide information regarding past programs and offer financial projections and advice for proposed events.

As director of marketing, not only will Burns be in charge of marketing research (surveying the wants and needs of the student body), but also publicity (advertising for SUB events). In step with Ramsay's overall council goals, Burns sees her mission as "raising a greater awareness of SUB... People do not realize how much SUB does," she said.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rotating statue of Mary is a ridiculous suggestion

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Shannon Neptune and Keira Kazemsky's article concerning the rotating statue of Mary. The Observer, March 28). This is undoubtedly the most ridiculous suggestion that we have ever heard. We are aware that they feel so distressed because they can only see the back of Mary stop the Dome.

We also know that your sense of exclusion stems from the fact that your dorm does not have a quad. But if you do not like your dorm's geographical location, move. It is truly a shame that your sense of belonging on campus depends on whether you can see Mary's front. Maybe we should petition the University to tear down Washington Hall so that we may have a better view of the statue of Mary stop the Dome.

John A. Cocklinston
Irwin M. Fletcher
Cavanaugh Hall
April 3, 1991

NAACP has improved rights of all minorities

Dear Editor:

I must say I read Paul Peralez's defense (The Observer, April 4) with much—-not for consequences incurred from actions occurring during his campaign, but rather for his blatant denunciation of a group that I believe demands respect: the NAACP. During the not-too-distant Civil Rights Movement, it was this group and others like it which helped to make it possible for blacks, Hispanics and others to obtain a university education, or any education at all, for that matter. Have segregated schools and James Meredith so easily escaped his memory? Some may argue that today, groups such as the NAACP are no longer needed and serve only to propagate reverse discrimination, but as evidenced from Peralez's obvious prejudice, these groups are critical in assuring such an injustice never restates.

Centuries of discrimination cannot be reversed in three decades; only recently have the fruits of years of struggle and hardship begun to be enjoyed by me generation. But that doesn't mean the struggle is over—not when unwritten segregation persists across America and racial misconceptions and stereotypes prevail on all sides. I hope that Mr. Peralez reflects on the fact that had it not been for this "racist organization and its "schemes" (this words, not mine), he, Paul Peralez, the Hispanic, may not even have found himself in the position to defend his integrity, for he would not likely be here.

Andrea Gutierrez
Lyons Hall
April 7, 1991

THE OBSERVER
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Lace and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unchecked estimation represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Assistant Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Comments and letters inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

 Alexandro Peralez' claims questioned

Dear Editor:

I feel a need to respond to the letter by Paul Peralez in April 4th's Observer. My belief is that he does a wonderful job making a complete fool out of himself, but for anyone who does not see this, there are a few things I would like to explain first.

First, Peralez continues to make faulty connections between the money allocated to "black" organizations and Student Government support of SUFR. The first problem with this theory is that these funds were allocated about eight months before SUFR was ever heard of. Beyond this, to my knowledge neither of these organizations has spent any of their money illegally, which means that no one in Student Government, or the Administration for that matter, could take it away—assuming that we wanted to.

If it is my personal belief, based on Peralez's defense in front of the Senate, that he knew this idea was faulty when he used it to defame one of his opponents, (Even were this not so, he gave no testimony that he even made an attempt to find out whether it was a correct analysis or not). While this is only my opinion, the fact that he continues to charge that Student Government supports SUFR based on budget allocations—after having the total lack of connection explained to him in detail and stating that he understood it—leaves me to further believe that Paul Peralez is either a person who will state anything as fact to get his way or that he has trouble distinguishing between fact and imagination.

Second, Peralez uses funding allocations as a lead-in to the charge that Student Government has been "browbeaten by blacks." The simple fact is that both BCAC and NACP are among the most effective and best run student organizations on campus and both tend to have large, active memberships and large agendas. When presented with applications from organizations as traditionally active as these, the budget committee tends to be generous with the student activity fee—which, as the name implies, is intended for students' activities.

Senate is not under the thumb of the "black community," whatever that refers to. The simple fact is that Paul Peralez broke several campaign rules including putting up unapproved posters, defacing an opponent and not settling campaign penalties by the election day—the last of which alone is considered by the campaign rules to be grounds for forfeiture.

As for his statements that he is a person "of the utmost integrity" and pledged to restore reason to Student Government, as well as his tendency to label people as racist while making claims about some kind of black dominance thing on campus—well, I'll leave that for you to figure out. Oh, and before I see a response showing how I have just "proved" Peralez's accusations about Student Government, let me point out that I am quite outspoken against SUFR. I find most of their demands insane and their tactics childish and unnecessarily hostile. But I find the claims and tactics of Paul Peralez to be more distasteful.

One final word. I would like to ask the Observer to apologize to the three remaining district one candidates and to the overworked election committee for publishing Peralez's attack during the district one elections. It was a case of unusually poor judgment, considering the amount of damage the Observer has already done to the whole election.

Michael K. Gaffney
89-91 Senator, District 3
April 4, 1991

DOODSBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I wake at night and begin to think about a serious problem and decide I must tell the Pope about it. Then I wake up completely and remember that I am the Pope.'

Pope John XXIII

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

If you've just joined us here, ROSS EVANS.COM is the UNIDENIABLE SOUL of the RAILROADS about生产经营者HOLIcARMS and otheroof's States... TELL US SOMETHING WE PROGRAM! THERE'S NOTHIN' WE'RE NOT ABOUT ANYTHING FROM THE UNIDENTIFIED... YOU CAN'T... STARTS TELLING OUR STORY...

WELL, DAD, HER... FIRST KISSERTED AND THEN... I DUNNO... WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN TO ME?... IT'S GONNA BE... "DUKE'S LADY... JUST LIKE IT... "MURPHY'S LAW."

GET THIS? "NO" AND... NOT ANOTHER... AND ANOTHER... WHAT LUCK!

DOODSBURY
Sulekta drove me crazy. She was a young woman with three children, one of whom was escaping an abusive husband, and I was her caseworker. We just couldn’t seem to come to grips with reasons why each of us did the things we did. I admired Sulekta’s courage to leave her abusive husband with only a minimal education and three kids to support, but I failed to understand her refusal to apply for food or welfare to assist her family.

I was puzzled and around about this and other issues because we came to our decisions from different perspectives. During my work with Sulekta I found myself seeing the problems and the future from her point of view, and my initial solutions no longer seemed to be the best answer.

In my role as working as a Holy Cross Associate for the Catholic Community Services of Colorado Springs I came to see many of my viewpoints change. I lost some of my naiveté and the struggle to make it through the day on the streets.

In my job I had a variety of tasks. I assisted people in need to find housing, work, food, or financial help. I also worked at our local soup kitchen and dropped-in center for the homeless. I was beginning to work with the adoption agency of Catholic Charities, helping people who were going through the process of adopting children.

As a Holy Cross volunteer we can relate to those who are suffering. We can rejoice in the knowledge that at least some voices of peace, justice and love are now being heard around the world. By plugging into the sources of violence, Bush separated Arab from Jew, Bush imperialist war in the Persian Gulf polarized—yeah, viciously divided—our country and the world. By plunging us into a situation that will surely escalate, the majority of our constituency was and is shaped by rabid, frightening patriotism.

Hoerner is an astute politician. He is quite dull witted. His voting as a conscientious representative to do this after exercising restraint in the face of warmongers is playing war games ... George Bush jumped at the chance to unleash the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse on the world. By plunging us into a situation that will surely escalate, the majority of our constituency was and is shaped by rabid, frightening patriotism.

The decision made by Saddam Hussein against the U.S. is our elders who truly desire to make themselves as men of peace in all facets of our lives. It is they who set the example for us. The proper channels, the war criminals, the nuclear winter. We cannot let our country be the target of such a power as Saddam. We need to do this on our own. We need to take the lead in this battle. We need to make our country the best answer.

The last point I want to take up is Ms. Crane’s description of the vote against use of force as a “vote that has no legitimate end” and “not supporting the mission” of the war. Although the patriotic fever distorted us to think so, the war had not actually begun at this time and Tim’s vote was not a betrayal of anyone. On the contrary, it was a debate and a vote over the lives of hundreds of thousands of humans, a crucial fact that her “mission” disregards. I am sure that when, after going through the proper channels, the war began and soldiers were killed and cheering, Tim supported the U.S. troops as much as any other. However, Tim could be proud that he had done his part to try to avoid that. That is the legitimate end of Tim’s vote.

I know that most of the country overwhelmingly supported the war. I did not, and as one letter a while back said, I cannot share in the victory. Thank God. You can keep your oil-burning Pyrrhic victory.

I never want to share in so much destruction, social neglect and death. Share the victory instead with the homeless, the poor, the elderlies and with some good music and clever marketing maybe you can make them believe that this was their idea. I am ashamed and sick that we are such a violent country and a violent community. I feel that the benefits of our elders is a chance to make things better. I feel that the benefits of our elders is a chance to make things better.

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Amnesty International Week

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH

"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," claims one Amnesty International pamphlet. "Write a letter; save a life," urges another.

For thirty years Amnesty International has fought to end human rights abuses across the world. Struggling to make a difference, the 500,000 individuals in this organization have brought a light of hope to all prisoners of conscience. 1991 marks a year of both celebration and rededication. The group celebrates the accomplishments that have taken place in these thirty years while recognizing that there is still much more to do.

"A one day write-a-thon at Notre Dame may not seem powerful, but when joined by a multitude of letters from across the world it just might do the job."

In commemoration of this triumphant yet somber anniversary, the South Bend Amnesty chapter, which presently consists solely of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, has designated this week "Human Rights Week."

For each night the group has planned a different activity focusing on the role of Amnesty International in today's world and the difference each individual can make.

"We are trying to tell the campus that Amnesty International (world-wide organization) is active and alive," said Steve Fuller, the group's current Campaign Coordinator and upcoming Co-Coordinator. "We hope to make Amnesty on this campus active and alive as well."

Though each event is directed toward a specific aspect of human rights abuses, the week as a whole is a vivid depiction of what Amnesty represents, what it has done in the past, and what it wishes to accomplish in the near future.

The week officially began last night with a screening of the film "Forgotten Prisoners: The Amnesty Files," which originally aired as a Public Broadcasting System (PBS) special. By showing the film the group hoped to offer an historical presentation of Amnesty International and the challenges it faces.

The title itself has historical significance, for when Amnesty came into existence in 1961, its founder, British lawyer Peter Benenson, published a moving article in London's "The Observer" titled "The Forgotten Prisoners." His article outlined human rights abuses which were taking place at that time, described the recruiting organization, and urged individuals to do their part.

"The success of the 1961 Amnesty Campaign depends on how sharply and powerfully it is possible to rally public opinion," he wrote. This idea is still prevalent in Amnesty philosophy today.

Tonight, Yomi Kongi, will present a more specific view of the role of Amnesty International by discussing "Human Rights Violations in Nigeria" at 7 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Kongi was born in Nigeria, but has spent much of his life going back and forth between his native land and the United States. After receiving his undergraduate and Masters degrees at the University of Oklahoma, he returned to Nigeria to teach at the Polytechnical College of Ibadan.

He taught there for only six years, for he was forced back to America because of human rights abuses. While here he has set up a consulting firm to aid West African Sub-Saharan nations as they develop stable and diversified economies.

"The little gains give you a focus on a bigger picture; while the movies and listening to speakers will result in a more aware group of people, but Amnesty attests that changes can be made until unified action is taken. Thursday's write-a-thon provides a valuable opportunity to make a difference."

"Amnesty International centralizes around the idea that informing world leaders that human rights abuses exist and putting pressure on government that violate the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights will result in a change."

According to Egon Larson, author of "A Flame in Barbed Wire," the purpose of letter-writing is to create a "powerful barrage of worldwide protests impressing on the dictators that international public opinion [will not let them get away with acts of justice]."

"This week's write-a-thon is the second of its kind this year. Two hundred letters were written when the first took place on the December 10, Human Rights Day."

While the groups coordinator, Kelly Reuba, felt there was a steady flow of letter-writing, she said she would like to see more participation. "Everyone can take ten minutes or fifteen minutes out of their day to write a letter," she said.

"It seems like it doesn't make a difference," Reuba continued, "but Amnesty wouldn't be around if it didn't.

"You have to have faith that it will work," added Fuller.

In February of 1990, South Bend's Amnesty chapter was fortunate enough to see concrete results of their efforts. After three years of constant letter-writing on behalf of a South African prisoner of conscience, Mutlije Henry Fazzie, he was released.

According to Fuller, "It's from little things that you realize that you are effective; it's the little things that you have to live on."

"Fuller, like most Amnesty members, keeps a realistic frame of mind even during such times of rejoicing. He cites Fazzie's letter to the group which thanked them for their dedication, but reminded them that human rights are still being violated. "The little gains give you a focus on a bigger picture; while they're nice, they're not enough," Fuller said.

Amnesty invites everyone to participate for as long as they can. Tables will be set up in the Dooley Room in Lafortune from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the Sorin room from 8 to 10 p.m.

A one day write-a-thon at Notre Dame may not seem powerful, but when joined by a multitude of letters from across the world it just might do the job.

"When thousands of people write letters to protest human rights abuses, the chances of change become much greater," claims the organization.

Tuesday, April 9, 1991
But the Blackhawks scored two early power-play goals in the second period to get back in the game. G渤ett went back in, too—he replaced Hasek at 8:40 of the middle period and was perfect the rest of the way, stopping 19 shots.

Steve Thomas and Jeremy Roenick then scored third-period goals and Chicago killed off three Minnesota power plays in the last 13 minutes for a 6-5 victory and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Red Wings 5, Blues 2
DETROIT—The Red Wings turned to a pair of 19-year-olds to provide the go-ahead goal early in the third period. Mike Sillinger, Detroit's top pick in 1989, sent a breakout pass to Keith Primau, the Wings' top pick last June. Primau went in on a breakaway and beat Vincent Blinnends at 1:12, breaking a 1-1 tie. Jimmy Carson and Steve Chiasson added goals to make it 4-1 before Gino Cavallini's goal with 1:21 remaining cut the Blues' deficit to 4-2.

But Kevin Miller, who tied the game late in the second period, scored into an empty net with 18 seconds left to tie the win.

"We played a solid, hard-hitting game tonight," Red Wings coach Bryan Murray said. "We had some hard checking tonight, which we didn't have in St. Louis. That is what we set up most of our chances."
Boys of summer open ’91 season
Expos blank Bucs; Reds celebrate with win over Astros

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dennis Martinez continued his mastery of Pittsburgh by allowing one hit in seven innings and Ivan Calderon homered in his first National League game as Montreal beat Pittsburgh 7-0 Monday night.

Martinez, 4-2 lifetime against the Pirates, didn’t surrender a hit until Barry Bonds’ leadoff triple in the seventh. Constantly working ahead of the hitters by mixing a moving fastball and sliders, he struck out six, hit, struck out five before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

The Reds got shiny new World Series championship rings in a pregame ceremony, then showed the Houston Astros how they won them. Tom Browning pitched a five-hitter before needing relief in the ninth and got the last three outs for the save.

Browning, who homered in his first at-bat, lowered his career ERA to 2.80 with his second career no-hitter.

Men continued from page 16
Coleman, already one of the nation’s top doubles players, recently moved into the top 100 collegiate singles players.

At number-four singles, Chris Wujalic, filling in for the injured Zurker, responded with a win to give Notre Dame a commanding 4-2 lead.

Utah continued from page 16

The Irish duo of Difilone and Coleman completed Notre Dame’s turnaround with a straight-set victory at number-one doubles.

The win left Bayliss optimistic about his team’s progress heading into the Midwest Regional Conference championship.

“All things considered, it was a positive experience,” he remarked.

They also are very good programs and we came very close to upsetting them,” he said. “That’s a tribute to how far we’ve come this year.”

The Irish will get something of a break today when they travel up north to face Western Michigan. Barton will not make the trip to rest her arm, so the rest of the ladder will slide up a spot.

“After losing such close matches, it can help us, not hurt us, playing against a team like Western Michigan,” said Harris.

Mets 2, Phillies 1
NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden celebrated the one-week anniversary of his $15.45 million contract with the Mets by beating Philadelphia for New York’s 19th victory in 22 season openers.

Gooden, making his sixth opening-day start for the Mets, heated up early by striking out three of the first four batters. In eight innings, he gave up one run, six hits, struck out six, hit, struck out five before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

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Sailing wins Indiana Championships

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's sailing team, fresh from last weekend's fourth-place finish at Miami of Ohio and first place at the Indiana Championships, has its eyes set on a trip to the Collegiate Championships in New Orleans.

In addition to the impressive showing last weekend, the community team spent its Eastern vacation week seizing fifth place in a field of eight teams at the Clemson Regatta. All of these accomplishments, however, have come on the heels of an impressive showing at the Notre Dame freshman icebreaker competition.

"I think that we have a really strong team this year," said Commodore Moira Sullivan, who serves as club president. "This year is really a rebuilding year for us because a lot of our members are seniors. But it seems to be going pretty well...we have been a pretty strong club for us.

Freshman skipper Greg Millar led the season with splash, grabbing two first places at the icebreaker. Neither, however, has been served enough at events at the Clemson Regatta, a field of Ohio races and Indiana Championships.

The NDSMC team, which owns and sails a fleet of nine "Flying Junior" boats, common among Midwestern teams, raced to its fifth-place finish at Clemson in the SEC-preferred "420" racing boats.

Last weekend saw the team post its best results to date, as the NDSMC A-boat, skippered by Lisa Fox and crewed by Carrie Johnson, but were helped immensely by five Bulldog errors.

The Irish only managed three hits in the bottom of the first, Irish did not fare as well against nationally-ranked South Carolina, dropping a close game 3-1 despite the strong pitching of Linn, whose record fell to 7-9.

In the second game, Florida State had its way with Notre Dame, topping the Irish 7-0. Carrie Miller (3-3) took the loss.

"We did some things well this weekend, but we still need to grow. I think we proved to ourselves that we can play with top teams like Florida State and South Carolina," said Irish coach Brian Boular. "Pitching kept us in some ball games and our defense had been really good."
Tuesday, April 9, 1991

CAMPUS

Tuesday


6:30 p.m. Film: "Mosquito Coast," Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's Popular Culture Group.

7 p.m. Film and discussion: "War on the Homefront," Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored Gulf Crisis Action Group as a part of the Analyzing the War: Tuesday Night Video Series.

7 p.m. Film: "Baghdad Cafe," Annenberg Auditorium, Salie Museum.

7:30 p.m. Charismatic Prayer Meeting and Mass, Log Chapel.

9 p.m. Film: "To Kill a Mockingbird," Annenberg Auditorium, Salie Museum.

LECTURES

Tuesday


4:30 p.m. The College of Science's Annual Nieuwland Lecture Series in Biological Sciences: "From Amber to Chemical Ecology in the Tropics," Jean Langenheim, professor, University of California, Santa Cruz, Room 283, Galvin Life Science Building. Sponsored by biological sciences.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ANSWER:

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Sports

Tennis teams suffer close defeats in road matches

Men lose at Duke, rebound at West Virginia

By HUGH MUNDY

Sports Writer

The rolling hills of West Virginia provided a perfect setting for the many ups and downs experienced by the Notre Dame men's tennis team during its difficult weekend road trip.

The Irish dropped a heart-breaking 5-4 match to Duke University on Saturday, but rebounded Sunday with a decisive victory against West Virginia.

The match atmosphere at Bob Bayliss had mixed emotions about his team's play.

"Obviously, I was very disappointed to lose another close match," he said. "However, our performances indicate that we are among the top teams in the nation."

The Duke matchup featured competitive singles play as the squads split the opening six matches highlighted by sophomore Andy Zirkler's thrilling three-set victory for the Irish.

After Dave DiLacia and Chuck Coleman grabbed a quick victory at number-one doubles, Notre Dame saw its chances of victory slide as Zirkler suffered a severe hand injury during his number-two match.

Although he was able to complete play, Zirkler's racket skills were hampered by the injury.

Nevertheless, the Irish doubles tandem set 7-5 before losing the third set in a tie-breaker.

"Duke picked up a lot of momentum in that match," remarked Bayliss. "It was the turning point."

The Blue Devils sealed the 5-4 upset victory with a win at number-three doubles.

Notre Dame had little time to dwell on its misfortune as the Irish faced a tough West Virginia squad on Sunday.

After the loss to Duke, Bayliss was skeptical about his team's chances against the 25th-ranked Mountaineers.

"Following a knockdown, drop-out match like Duke, it's difficult to come back and play well," he commented.

The Irish, however, improved upon Saturday's performance en route to an surprisingly easy 5-2 win.

DiLacia continued his incredible singles play as the junior All-American extended his winning streak to 22.

"I've been consistently spectacular all season," said Bayliss.

Sophomore Chuck Coleman was equally impressive as he cruised to a straight-set victory in his number-two match.

Duke's number-two match.

"We're looking for a good pass
defeated Federica Lentini 6-4, 6-4.

With the score tied at three apiece, Notre Dame needed to win two of three doubles matches. The number-one team of Barton and Christy Faustmann, currently ranked 19th in the nation, fell in straight sets to Sarah Mugnaini and Evica Kolidjan 6-4, 6-0.

Ann Bradshaw and Tholen lost a tough match 7-5, 6-4 to kill hopes of an Irish victory, although Kristy Doran and Terri Vitale won 7-5, 6-1, 7-6 to make the final a 5-4 victory for BYU.

Notre Dame didn't have much time to sit back and contemplate Saturday's tough loss, however, as it had to face 21st-ranked Utah the very next day.

Again the top two singles positions led the Irish, as Barton won 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and Harris won 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to extend her win streak to 14 matches.

The Utes won matches at number-three through number-five, singles, before Kim Pacella beat Stephanie Ball 6-2, 6-2 to tie the match.

Senior captain Barton was unable to compete at number-one doubles due to a sore arm, so Faustmann had to compete with a new partner. The duo lost in three sets, as did Bradshaw and Tholen at second doubles.

The team of Doran and Vitale continued their fine play, winning 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, at number-three doubles.

Reactions to the two close losses ranged from frustration to a sense of pleasure at how the team has improved throughout the season.

"In one way, it was exciting

see page 13

Utah, BYU too strong for Irish women

By RICH KURZ

Associate Sports Editor

A trip out West isn't always a restful vacation, as the Irish women's tennis team discovered last weekend.

Notre Dame (14-8) dropped two matches, both by 5-4 scores, against Utah and Brigham Young University, after having matched tied at 3-3 after singles play was completed.

The weekend started off on a good note for the Irish. Both number-one and number-two singles were victorious, as Tracy Barton and Melissa Harris won three-set matches against ranked opponents.

BYU recovered to win three out of the last five singles matches, the only bright spot for the Irish being Lisa Tholen at number-four singles, who
defeated Federica Lentini 6-4, 6-4.

The team of Doran and Vitale continued their fine play, winning 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, at number-three doubles.

Reactions to the two close losses ranged from frustration to a sense of pleasure at how the team has improved throughout the season.

"In one way, it was exciting

see page 13

Holtz optimistic heading into spring drills

By DAVE DIETEMAN

Sports Editor

The watchword at this year's Irish spring football workouts is "gaps." Gaps to fill, that is.

This may sound unbelievable when speaking of a team stocked with talent like Notre Dame, but Lou Holtz and his coaching staff see themselves as beginning a crucial spring.

"This team will be further behind than any other team we've had, but we expect it to be a solid team," said Holtz at a press conference where he was officially cleared of NCAA allegations of wrongdoing while at Minnesota. "We're not outstanding. This is the type of team where you look at us right now and see that we have some serious question marks."

Perhaps the most glaring void on the Irish roster is that left by NFL-bound flanker Raghib Ismail. The loss of Ismail, however, should not distract attention from the departure of fellow greats Chris Zorich, Todd Lyght, Mike Stonebreaker, Mike Hecht, Ricky Watters, Tim Ryan, Bob Dahl, Andre Jones, Scott Kowalkowski and Donn Grimm.

Yet Notre Dame fans should dread the kickoff of his sixth season at Notre Dame.

"We'll have a little bit of bad times, probably like July of 1988," stated Holtz. "Every day it's a different story. There is a lot of deja vu going into this season. It feels almost like 1988. I'm looking forward to this team. This is a fun team to be around."

While not predicting an Irish national championship, Holtz was willing to discuss several aspects of the new Notre Dame game plan.

"I think you will definitely see more of a 4-3 defensive alignment from us," noted Holtz. "We're looking for a good pass

table.

see page 13

The Observer/Garr Schwartz