**Raising their voices**

Members of the Notre Dame Chorale sing at the Abend-Musique concert last night at the Basilica.

---

**Student sexuality to be examined**

By CORinne DORAN

Assistant News Editor

Sexuality will be confronted by members of the Notre Dame community next week as the special projects director for the dent and faculty forum.

“Sexuality is a tough topic for the lives of all of us and a topic that is less discussed publicly,” said Father Thomas McDermott, special projects director for campus ministry.

“We planned (this series) because it seems that this is an issue that is on people’s minds around here,” said Kate Barrett, director of religious education at campus ministry. “Sexuality is a tough topic for anyone. Our focus is really on how to present this and build understanding and make decisions and how these decisions can be made easier,” Barrett added.

“Because Notre Dame is a private place of prayer, we are trying to know themselves and build honest relationships,” the topic of sexuality is appropriate and necessary, said McDermott.

The open forum, open micro­phone format will feature questions and comments from students on the issue of “Sexuality and the Notre Dame Student.”

“The general concern is an issue of emphasis on facilitating con­versation with the students,” McDermott said.

The discussion is designed to respond to the forum’s goal of inte­grating the wisdom of the Church, our values and real life, according to Barrett.

The forum will “hopefully... see SEX/ page 4

---

**Panelists argue morality, fairness of death penalty**

By ROB ADAMS

Staff Writer

Three panelists who argued against the death penalty and one panelist who argued for the death penalty met before a student and faculty forum Thursday to discuss capital punishment without scheduled pan­elists.

Patty Molloy of Lyons Hall argued for the death penalty and opened her argument by stating that we have to acknowledge that there are certain criminals who are just incur­able.

“How can you say that it is justice when people who live day-to-day have to pay for someone to stay in prison when that person might kill someone else or that kids or in some instances may have already killed someone in their family,” said Molloy.

We need to have a punish­ment that fits the crime. Some­one who makes the moral choice to commit this crime for­feits his right to live, according to Molloy.

“Only for murder is the death penalty justifiable. The person who makes this crime deserves to die,” said Molloy.

“Christians should not sup­port killing people in order to show that killing people is wrong,” said John Yoder, pro­fessor of theology. “Through the cross Jesus showed that the thing to do with our enemies is not to kill them,” he continued.

The general concern of human rights has led to fewer and fewer executions, according to Yoder.

“The death penalty is dis­criminatory. We don’t kill all killers, we don’t even kill most killers, those who have a lawyer with money don’t get the death penalty,” said Yoder.

“The most heinous murder­ers are not sentenced to death,” said Professor Robinson of the law school, “most are just shiftless wand­erers committing their second killing or their first killing during a rob­bery.

“We can achieve getting the most deceased people killed without discrepancies according to race, sex, or wealth?” he asked.

A highly disproportionate amount of poor black males are killed and those black males who killed white victims were more likely to be sentenced to death than if those who killed white victims, according to Robinson.

“There’s no such thing as absolute certainty in our law,” said Michelle Borbe of Lewis Hall. Borbe listed the true de­

---

**Winds of Change**

By KILEY COBLE

News Writer

Saint Mary’s sophomores are anticipating the “Winds of Change,” this year’s theme for Sophomore Parents Weekend (SPW), which begins today.

“This year’s theme is em­phasizing the fact that college students are changing while away from home,” said Patty Molloy, SPW chair­person.

“Saint Mary’s is a good place to be at while you are changing because you can call Saint Mary’s home as well.”

The song “Winds of Change” is performed by Russ Taft, a Christian Contemporary singer.

The lyrics of the song were printed inside the invitations sent to the parents.

According to the SPW committee, the Alumnae Association, and the Counseling and Career Development Center worked together in arranging an alumni panel of speak­ers set for this weekend. This panel discussion will be open to all students and will take place in Madeleva Hall.

“We figured sophomores would be interested in thinking about their future already, and the timing was great with the parents being here this week­end,” said Schwoyer.

Sophomores are looking for reflection and liturgic­ally dancers are planned for the Saturday after­noon mass that is scheduled to commemorate the weekend.

The mass will involve sopho­mores and their parents in all eucharistic liturgy such as readers and gift bearers.

Almost 600 people are ex­pected to attend the Dinner Dance Saturday night at the Century Center by Dr. William Hickey, Saint Mary’s President, Dr. Dorothy Feigl, Vice Presi­dent/Dean of Faculty, and Kaye Ferguson-Patton, Vice Presi­dent for College Relations, are the Senior Officers set for this weekend. This event is the only time women are able to participate.

A seven to eight minute slide show will be shown during the dinner. The slides will include pictures of sophomores en­gaged in daily activities.

The committee has been busy tak­ing pictures of sophomores en­gaged in their daily routine for the past six weeks.

“We wanted to let the parents know how we get the process of college accomplished. They just get reports sent home every day but they really don’t know how we do it,” said Schwoyer.

The weekend will conclude Sunday morning with a contin­ental breakfast in Stapleton Lounge.

“The parents will be able to grab breakfast and say good­bye to their daughters before they hit the road,” said Schwoyer.
Economists say inflation worries are overblown

NEW YORK

These days, about the only thing inflation is anxious about are the Wall Street traders, investors and even home owners who have been acting as if inflation is a 1,000-pound gorilla about to swamp out their investments.

But the growing number of economists say it's time for the inflation frettors to come down to earth — along with the interest rates they have pushed sharply higher.

Due to anxious financial traders, long-term interest rates have jumped one-half percentage point so far this year — and the higher rates have rattled everyone from mutual-fund investors to prospective home buyers.

A surge in economic growth in late 1993 initially triggered the anxiety. The potential inflation signal led some to question the prevailing notion that consumer prices will rise around 3 percent in 1994 for the third consecutive year.

Then, on Feb. 4, the Federal Reserve Bank decided to push up a key short-term interest rate for the first time in five years — with the stated purpose of keeping inflation pressures in check.

In reality, the central bank action should help keep a lid on long-term rates. That's because bond buyers who are worried that the Federal Reserve's inflation presumption would accept lower yields for committing their money over a long period of time.

But it didn't turn out that way. Instead, bond traders busily searched for evidence to confirm the Fed's suspicion about looming price pressures. In the process, said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at First Interstate Bank, inflation has become a fear for the whole world.

Columbia crew comes home successful

CAPE CANAVERAL

Astronauts on one of the longest flights in space shuttle history conceded Thursday it was time to return to Earth — even if it meant landing 57 minutes shy of an expected landing record.

Columbia was due to touch down on the Kennedy Space Center runway at 8:09 a.m. Friday — 13 days, 23 hours and 16 minutes after blasting off March 1, just a few miles shy of the longest shuttle flight to date, by Columbia last fall.

An expected landing at 8:44 a.m. Friday was based on looking at weather charts.

"Schindler's List" used to educate

BEVERLY HILLS

It was financed by Hollywood, filmed in Poland and revolves around Nazi Germany. Now focus on Dave Cunningham, Fla., to see the evolving story of "Schindler's List." There, in the nation's fourth-largest school district, high school students by the thousand want to watch the British film.

It's a highly complex issue, but don't tell me that there's nothing we can do. Why haven't they urged an end to the killing?

"Schindler's" list has been turned into a movie by the same name. The film is about a World War II-era businessman in Poland who buys up factories and saves Jews from the Nazis.

Michael Jackson's mother testifies

LOS ANGELES

Michael Jackson's mother testified Thursday about an hour before a grand jury investigating allegations the entertainer sexually abused a 13-year-old boy.

Katherine Jackson would not say what she told the Los Angeles County grand jury. She claimed he is innocent and has not been charged with any crime.

"I believe in my beloved son," she said. "I believe he is innocent, and I want him to be innocent."

But a growing number of economists say it's time to return to Earth — even if it meant landing 57 minutes shy of an expected landing record. Columbia was due to touch down on the Kennedy Space Center runway at 8:09 a.m. Friday — 13 days, 23 hours and 16 minutes after blasting off March 1, just a few miles shy of the longest shuttle flight to date, by Columbia last fall.

An expected landing at 8:44 a.m. Friday was based on looking at weather charts.

"Schindler's List" used to educate

BEVERLY HILLS

It was financed by Hollywood, filmed in Poland and revolves around Nazi Germany. Now focus on Dave Cunningham, Fla., to see the evolving story of "Schindler's List." There, in the nation's fourth-largest school district, high school students by the thousand want to watch the British film.

It's a highly complex issue, but don't tell me that there's nothing we can do. Why haven't they urged an end to the killing?

"Schindler's" list has been turned into a movie by the same name. The film is about a World War II-era businessman in Poland who buys up factories and saves Jews from the Nazis.

Michael Jackson's mother testifies

LOS ANGELES

Michael Jackson's mother testified Thursday about an hour before a grand jury investigating allegations the entertainer sexually abused a 13-year-old boy. Katherine Jackson would not say what she told the Los Angeles County grand jury. She told reporters that she believes her son is innocent. Jackson claimed he is innocent and has not been charged with any crime. The boy, now 14, settled a civil lawsuit against Jackson for a reported $15 million. He claimed Jackson, 35, molested him for five months in 1993.

Bancorp in Los Angeles.

Because the initial spike in bond yields pushed up mortgage rates, people have hurried to purchase houses before rates go any higher, contributing to a home-buying boom.

In addition, investors in U.S. government and motel-backed securities cashed out $1.94 billion from mutual funds in the five weeks ended March 9 — nearly 2 percent of total assets, according to AMG Data Services, a fund-tracking firm based in Arcata, Calif.

Driving investors' fears is the knowledge that further interest-rate rises could chill the value of bonds already bought.
Kurczewski: Poland faces change

By LAUREN AIDMONETTE
News Writer

In 1989 the Communist party in Poland disappeared, leaving the Polish Parliament with complete sovereignty. In 1992, this parliament voted to limit its own power, introducing into the constitution the idea of separation of powers, according to Jacek Kurczewski in a lecture yesterday.

The Helsinki agreements, explained Kurczewski, and the concurrent emergence of the "Basket of Human Rights," marked the beginning of democracy in Poland.

"The very emergence of solidarity is impossible to take into account without considering the human rights aspect," Kurczewski said.

Using this argument, Kurczewski declared that the legal shaping of these agreements were not an accident and helped establish a trade union freedom.

Looking into the working of democracy in Poland today, Kurczewski said he would "try to assess to what degree democracy under the rule of law fits."

To do this he created a list of ten essential elements of rule of law and argued that Poland was in the process of meeting all of them.

First, Kurczewski stated that a nation's stress on human rights should be incorporated into its new constitution as a bill of rights.

Second, there must be an emphasis on the division of power. Also, constitutional courts must be given the last word on the interpretation of laws. There must be a democratization of parliamentary participation, encompassing both democratic elections and representation.

The judicial experience must be open to all, allowing everyone full access to the courts. According to Kurczewski, human rights must be constitutionally guaranteed and the machinery of justice democratized.

Kurczewski's list demanded parliamentary democracy, the development of freed powers, including freedom of the press, and finally, the development of "proper social structure."

Kurczewski clarified his last item by explaining the need for the "reconstruction of civil society." He declared his support for the middle class and cited middle class ideals as essential for democratic society.

The problem with meeting this need is partly based in the degree of power held by the constitutional courts. Kurczewski explained that Poland was previously under a "vertical dual organization," with the Communist party's power triumphing over the constitutional power of the Parliament.

In its first stage, Kurczewski explained, the nation was under the German concept of rule, with the party as the authority completely in power. Poland then entered a second stage where the Parliament declared the rule of law by majority vote. Poland is currently in the third stage of development, compiling an international rule of laws, a world of human rights. "This international rule allows citizens to be independent of their individual governments in the area of human rights," concluded Kurczewski.

"Democracy works only when it encompasses every body," said Kurczewski as he discussed external and internal threats to democracy in Poland.

Despite the threat of possible invasion by neighboring countries and the instability of middle class social structure within Poland, Kurczewski seemed hopeful that democracy would survive in Poland.

Kurczewski's lecture was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

---

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following position:

SMC BOG Beat Writer
Call Beth Regan @284-4453 or 631-4540

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

VIEWS FROM THE BLUFF

DUQUESNE'S 1994 SUMMER SCHEDULE OFFERS:

* TRANSFERABLE COURSES*
* START DATES MAY THRU JULY*
* ACCELERATED SESSIONS*

Ask about our Science and Language Courses

Registration is EASY - by FAX, phone, mail, or in person

INTERESTED? CALL 1-800-283-3853

FOR YOUR COMPLETE SUMMER 1994 INFORMATION/APPLICATION PACKAGE

---

Irish celebration
The drummer of the band Roadrunner and the Acme Drum Kit entertained students at the St. Pat's Day celebration last night in the LaFortune Ballroom.

HERE'S A COURSE THAT COMBINES ITALIAN AND ECONOMICS.

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI, GARDEN SALAD, & BREADSTICKS $5.95

TUESDAYS, AFTER 4 PM

Talk about a heavy course load. If you're a Notre Dame or St. Mary's student or staff member, just show us your ID and we'll give you all-you-can-eat spaghetti with your choice of marinara, tomato or meat sauce. Plus unlimited fresh garden salad and warm garlic breadsticks. It's all just $5.95. And you don't have to be a math major to figure out that that's a great deal.

WHERE ALL THE BEST OF ITALY IS YOURS'

• Opposite University Park Mall, 277-6503.
Sex

continued from page 1

(provide) an exposure to some of the teachings of the Church and an historic conversation with other students about real experience," said McDermott.

The Keeping the Faith Forum returns this year after being absent from campus ministry's program during the 1992-93 school year. Planning for the event began early last fall, McDermott said.

Phelps

continued from page 1

Dame. She is also the first woman to receive three degrees from Notre Dame, making her the first female "Triple Digger." "The book is about so much more than being a coach's wife. It's about the definitions and identities imposed on women in male-dominated areas of society," she said. It was her transcenence of these definitions which she credited with awakening the feminism of her personality. "The feminists I thought I knew about were divorced women living somewhere on the coast alone. They were not models of how I wanted to live my life. They were certainly not women who had three children or husbands whom they were considering keeping. If you were someone's wife, you developed your identity just as a wife with little room for development," she said. "The setting I found at Notre Dame as the coach's wife was Patriarchy Squared. It was sports controlled by men, and at Notre Dame, it was part of the Catholic Church, also controlled by men," she said. Finding a feminist identity which did not betray her identity as a wife and mother but would still allow her to survive in this patriarchal Notre Dame sports environment was her goal. The setting of "The Coach's Wife" is of interest to people who have nothing to do with Notre Dame because the environment I encountered at Notre Dame serves as a metaphor for patriarchy at large," she said.

Phelps applied as a transfer student and enrolled in the college of Arts and Letters in 1972 when Notre Dame, being among the last remaining all-male schools, "sacculated to pressures to admit women. She read from a passage recounting how she was singled out as the only female student in several classes and asked her opinion as a "woman." She recalled how she would not correct her professors who addressed her as "Mrs. Phelps" rather than "Mrs. Phelps" because of her painful awareness of the idea that very few women attended Notre Dame and certainly no married women attended Notre Dame. Another passage she read told of her struggle with the reconciliation of the roles of a coach's wife, a mother, and a Ph.D. student. She quoted her frustration over being addressed or referred to as "Mrs. Digger" when her merit as an individual was undeniable. The final passage Phelps read from her book retold how she used her tenure as the football head for her moral courage. She spoke publicly at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium on the ordination of women and sexism inherent in Catholicism. The forum opens this Sunday evening with University President Father Edward Malloy and Professor Mauro Ryan speaking on the wisdom of the Church and how sexuality is theologically a part of us.

The discussion continues on Wed., March 23 when a panel of rectors and students address the issue as it affects the individual at Notre Dame.

The Keeping the Faith series will conclude on Sun., March 27 when some current and previous Notre Dame students discuss how people are trying to integrate their lives to combine church teaching with reality.

All discussions will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom from 7-9 p.m.

Panel continued from page 1

terminants of whether or not someone is given the death penalty as sex, race, the race of the victim, where the murder was committed, the races of the jury members, and the political climate of the time. "If we kill all the killers, should we rape all the rapists? Should we cut Jeffrey Dahmer up? With the death penalty, we're perpetrating the same thing we are trying to eliminate," said Borbe.

She stressed that she spoke not as an expert, but as an outsider, a member of the Church, who loved and intended to remain a part of the Church, though paineed by sexism and determined to reform it. Her preparation and presentation of the speech made her realize, she said, that she had traded the mini-skirted, "lovely wife" image of herself for a portrait of a scholar in academic robes who did not have to sell out or abandon the woman's image of a devoted wife and mother. She ended with the assertion that she could, because of Notre Dame, "talk about the soul without being embarrassed."

If this before 21, what will tomorrow be like?

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

DAVID LESCHE-HELLSTROM

EDDY TALKS

Wednesday, March 23, 1994
7 p.m.
Library Auditorium

Comments from fellow Notre Dame students who have seen David:

"Absolutely an excellent presentation -- one of the best I've ever seen."

"Inspirational and educational."

"Excellent, bring him back."

"I laughed, I cried, I'd see it again and again. It was better than CATS! Seriously -- Awesome."

"Quite a coup to get someone this good to speak."

"David was fabulous and entertaining with a clear and important message."

Sponsored by The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Students Against Driving Drunk
Soldiers say they fired at mosque

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Contradicting their superior officers, two soldiers testified Thursday that they fired directly at a mosque's doorway and not just in the air when they heard the pandemonium of the Hebron massacre last month.

They also said the Jewish settler blamed for the massacre was about to be attacked by extremists.

"We were certain the Arabs were shooting (inside the mosque). In order to stop them from reaching us, we fired at the door .... I fired three bullets, something like that," Drori said.

Palestinian witnesses have said at least one worshiper was killed and others wounded by soldiers in the mosque area during the chaos of massacre.

The army has said no shots were fired at the mosque, and Yosef and Niv Drori insisted their chest-high barriers were about to be attacked by extremists.

"We made our way longer, but we also made our lives shorter," Yosef said. "They would have trampled us to death."

Yosef said they stopped shooting when a wounded man staggered out of the mosque. The five-member commission heard testimony from 14 soldiers Thursday. The hearings, which began March 8, are being boycotted by witnesses, who claim the panel will not be impartial.

The five-member commission heard testimony from 14 soldiers Thursday. The hearings, which began March 8, are being boycotted by witnesses, who claim the panel will not be impartial.

Three guards said Thursday the settler blamed in the massacre, Baruch Goldstein, entered the Tomb of the Patriarchs carrying an M-16 and not the Galil assault rifle the army says was used in the killings.

The flight to the Bahamas was a short one, according to Basulto. The Cubans to the United States, free on a short-term basis, "We can see their faces when we go down, and they're very happy to see us," he said.

"We drop them anything that we think would be absolutely necessary to sustain life on the island," Basulto said Wednesday. "We're going down, and they're very happy to see us."

The refugees are a Bahamian responsibility — sometimes a sticky one.

Bahamian services already are strained by more than 40,000 Haitian refugees who aren't entitled to the preferential treatment U.S. immigration policy provides to Cubans.

The Refugees are a Bahamian responsibility — sometimes a sticky one.

Pilots drop supplies to Cubans on Rock Islands

By CATHERINE WILSON
Associated Press

MIAMI
About 100 Cubans are stranded on desolate rocky outcrops in the Bahamas, free from communism but caught by geography and diplomacy far from their destination in the United States.

The recent arrivals on Cay Sal Bank are part of a floating stream of people fleeing Cuba at twice last year's pace, the biggest wave since the Mariel boat lift in 1980.

"It's a developing crisis," said Jose Basulto of Brothers to the Rescue, a Miami-based group of volunteer pilots who have become the refugees' primary source of necessities.

Cay Sal, Anguilla and other tiny islands in the chain about 45 miles from Cuba offer hope to the Cubans fleeing economic collapse and deprivation. Getting there, often on makeshift rafts, is slightly less dangerous than crossing the treacherous Gulf Stream in a 90-mile trip to Miami. It's illegal for civilians to fly the Cubans to the United States, so the volunteers fly their small planes 10 feet above Cay Sal's bumpy airstrip, showing out tents, blankets, food rations and water to the refugees.

"We drop them anything that we think would be absolutely necessary to sustain life on the island," Basulto said Wednesday. "We can see their faces when we go down, and they're very happy to see us."

The refugees are a Bahamian responsibility — sometimes a sticky one.

Bahamian services already are strained by more than 40,000 Haitian refugees who aren't entitled to the preferential treatment U.S. immigration policy provides to Cubans.
Kohl opens D-Day wounds
By FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press

BERLIN

Every time another big World War II anniversary comes around, wounds that seem long healed begin to reopen.

Fifty years after the Allies liberated France with the D-Day invasion that ousted Germany's power, a new war of words is once again upsetting its present. A man who was just 14 at the time Eisenhower issued the order to go stand on Omaha Beach is telling the world that he touched it off.

Germany's relations with France began to sour after it became clear that Chancellor Helmut Kohl was angling for an invitation to the gala jubilee the D-Day victors are organizing in Normandy for June 6-10.

The French showed their tempers this week over perceived German attempts to dominate the European Union. On Thursday, the French president said he was summoned to the Foreign Ministry in Bonn for a talk.

"If invited to Normandy, Kohl would be the first German leader at a D-Day commemoration." Although the mayor of the central town of Caen wants Kohl present for "an event of rapprochement," plenty of French and British veterans are dead set against the idea. They fought. There were lots of casualties. They would never attend if invited to such a ceremony, Kohl said.

The Americans and Germans weren't occupied. They fought. There were lots of casualties. They would never attend if invited to such a ceremony, Kohl said.

"The Americans and Germans weren't occupied. They fought. There were lots of casualties. They would never attend if invited to such a ceremony, Kohl said.

"This is a tremendous blow to the organization," said Joel M. Friedman, chief of the organized crime division of the U.S. Attorney's Office.

"If you had a corporation, I would say you wouldn't be able to function too well right now."

The indictment named all the top men in the mob family, plus six "soldiers," and 11 others who carry out mob work but have not been indicted into the family. Among those indicted were Salvatore Avena, Stanfa's attorney, whose office was wire-tapped because authorities believed it was used to hide mob business under the guise of client privilege. Avena at one point allegedly said he would "ask for the badge," or seek family membership. Once, to assure Stanfa he was loyal, Avena said, "If you want me to put my brains in the toilet, I'll put my brains in the toilet," according to the indictment.

Two defendants, John Veasey and Philip Colletti, were identified by U.S. Attorney Michael R. Silies as cooperating witnesses. Veasey, who survived four bullet wounds in his head and chest in January, was one of the FBI's key witnesses and has confessed to participating in two murders and an attempted murder on Stanfa's orders.

Main Sign-Ups: Today, 11 am to 1 pm
5:30pm to 7 pm
1st Floor LaFortune; $7 per team

Late Sign-Ups: Saturday & Sunday
1 pm to 4 pm
The Great Hall in O'Shaunessy, $10 per team

March Madness Comes to ND!
Serbs, Muslims sign agreement

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Serbs and Muslims gave Sarajevo hope Thursday for an end to the city's crippling 23-month siege, agreeing to open a road to the outside world.

The U.N.-brokered agreement, which also links up divided sectors of the capital to civilian traffic, is the latest and perhaps most important sign that the Bosnian war is winding down. The accord is to take effect Wednesday.

Still, officials on both sides warned the city was far from free or united, and some residents expressed the skepticism borne of nearly two years of bloodletting among neighbors.

"The siege will not be over until all citizens can be transported freely," Hazan Muratovic, the Bosnian government's minister for relations with the United Nations, said after signing the agreement at Sarajevo airport.

But, he acknowledged, it was "the first very small step toward the full opening of Sarajevo."

Memiclo Krajisnik, speaker of the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament, said the agreement would improve conditions in the city. But he refused to say whether and when Sarajevo would be united.

In Washington, meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher cautioned Thursday that an overall peace agreement to end 23 months of fighting was "a ways down the road. That agreement does not exist."

But he said that the United States hopes that an agreement to be signed Friday in Washington to create a Croat-Muslim federation in Bosnia would help push the peace process forward.

Washington and Moscow are trying to end the Bosnian war by creating a Muslim-Croat federation that later would embrace Bosnian Serbs, who have seized 70 percent of Bosnia's territory.

The diplomats envision Bosnia forming a confederation with Croatia as a strategic balance to Serbia, the strongest state in the region.

Bosnian Muslims, Croats ready to sign constitution

By DONALD ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The United States is prepared to offer political and financial support to bolster the Croat-Muslim federation being formed in Bosnia, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday.

Leaders of the two factions in the three-sided ethnic war that has raged nearly two years in the former Yugoslavia will sign a constitution Friday for the federation that will unite Bosnian Croats and Muslims. They also will sign a documentation setting out principles for that entity to become linked to Croatia.

Christopher met with President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and then with President Alija Izetbegovic and pledged U.S. support to each.

He said that at the signing ceremony, President Clinton will spell out "a number of the concrete steps the United States is prepared to take."

Tudjman made clear that what Croatia needs the most is money.

"We look to the United States of America being a partner in the solution of all our problems, especially economic ones," he said.

At the start of his meeting with Izetbegovic, Christopher said the United States would help the Muslims "get the very best agreement they can with the Serbs."

Izetbegovic stood firm on the long-standing Muslim demand that the Serbs return land they have taken in the war.

Christopher said that because of the improved situation in Bosnia, "the time has come" for the United States to make plans to open an embassy in Sarajevo.
Mass protests, violence in France target job plan

By DAVID CRAZY
Associated Press

PARIS

Nationalewide protests against a government jobs policy degenerated into rampages Thursday that left dozens of people injured and hundreds arrested.

Youths battled police in nearly a dozen cities where marches were held. Police used tear gas and tear gas to try to quell rioters, mostly breakaway groups disrupting the main marches.

Conservative Premier Edouard Balladur, who caved in when faced with previous mass protests on other issues, has stuck by a plan to offer government jobs policy to France. Processions de­veloped into violence as they were arrested in the capital. About 3,000 students and workers held their third march this week. Police repeatedly charged the group with volleys of tear gas trying to disperse the crowd of more than 10,000.

Marches drew about 20,000 in Toulouse, 15,000 in Lille, 10,000 in Bordeaux and 7,000 in Besancon, southeast France. Processions de­generated into violence as they ended, leading to many arrests.

PEACE HINGES ON REBEL DEMANDS

By LAWRENCE KOO­NIKOFF
Associated Press

LACANDON JUNGLE, Mexico

Mexico’s Indian rebels were pushed back to war unless all their demands the government has agreed to are carried out, the guerrillas’ chief spokesman said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The fundamental demand is the complete overhaul of the country’s authoritarian political system leading to true democ­racy, he said, representing only as Subcomandante Marcos in an interview on Wednesday. "If a peaceful transition (to democracy) is not guaranteed, then war will be the only option," Marcos said as guerrillas from the Zapatista National Liberation Army strummed guitars and sang revolutionary songs at their mountain top hideout.

The best the government can hope for is an “armed peace” until all promises of land reform, an end to violence, aid, schools, roads and hospitals for Mexico’s impoverished Indian and peasant communities are met, he said. That prospect could culmi­nate during Aug. 21 presi­dential election.

TROOP NOTRE DAME PRESENTS:
The Troop ND Campus-Wide Talent Show
TOMORROW!!!
Washington Hall
7:30 pm

TRULY
AFFORDABLE LIVING

Make your next move to Hickory Village and discover affordability, convenience and comfort. We’re just minutes from University Park Mall, the I-90.

Hickory Village is a small community within Hickory Village designed for families and students. Just minutes from the University is Davenport is Davenport State College and we have an activities program that includes team sports, free aerobics classes, and much more.

Ergonomics from $220
1-Bedrooms from $245
2-Bedrooms from $355

Pool & Clubhouse• Beautiful Landscaped Grounds
Laundry Facilities• Bed & Bath
Air Conditioning• Close To Shopping
24 hour Maintenance• Planned Activities with Free Aerobics

Stop by today and we’ll show you how affordable apartment living can be.

722-1880

HICKORY VILLAGE
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-4 & Sun. 12-4
Clinton's state facing dark days

By RON Fournier

WASHINGTON

They rode into Washington full of promise and vigor, starry-eyed Arkansans eager to change the federal bureaucracy overnight.

But change is coming painfully slowly — and at a cost they never thought would be so high.

"If you let it, it can really look dark sometimes," said Mike Gaudlin, who was Gov. Bill Clinton's spokesman and now works at the Energy Department.

Their mettle is being tested again, these old friends, associates and hangers-on who stood fast as Clinton survived the rough-and-tumble politics of Arkansas and an even nastier presidential campaign.

Now, one of their own is going home under a cloud.

The Arkansas natives were shocked at the abrupt resignation this week of Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, who came to Washington with a reputation as one of the state's most respected lawyers. He returns to Arkansas after questions about his Little Rock law practice centered ever closer into the Whitewater affair.

The departure, coming less than a year after the suicide of his likable former law partner, Vince Foster, is another reminder of how tough Washington can be on an outsider, the Arkansans say.

Critics of the administration say Clinton created his own problems by relying on home state friends and allies — "cronies" to the detractors — to fill key Washington posts.

Other Arkansans who have gotten Clinton into hot water: Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, whose outspokenness has spilled over into the travel office debacle a year ago.

Craig and glasses have come off," sighed one who stabs you in the chest.

"I find myself falling into the manipulative, vengeful, suspicion mode," Gaudlin said.

"And then I wake up and say, 'Good God, this is not what I'm about.'"

Said McIarty: "You've got to remember who you are, where you come from and why you came here in the first place."

Another beef from Arkansans is the difficulty of making a difference in the entrenched federal bureaucracy.

SPRING SALE
March 17, 18, 19 & 20

Save 10 - 40% on bikes, training clothing, accessories and rollerblades

THIS IS A SALE
YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

BIKE SPECIALISTS

603 N. Second St., Miles (616) 683-3100

MODERN CENTER HAIR SALON

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 7:30 P.M., CHURCH OF LORETO
A CONCERT CELEBRATING THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF SAINT WENCESLAS OF CELEBRATING THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF SAINT WENCESLAS OF

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

page 9

Carter, scheduled for release in this high desert county of 10,100 residents in the northeastern corner of California, is the latest to draw opposition from people who didn't want a paroled criminal as a neighbor.

Carter pleaded no contest in 1982 to 23 counts of rape, assault and burglary in the San Francisco Bay Area. He confessed to as many as 100 rapes, said Modoc County Deputy District Attorney Michael Roozener.

Modoc County District Attorney Ruth Sorensen said she got Superior Court Judge Guy Martin Young out of the shower at 7 a.m. and convinced him the state might have acted improperly in choosing whether to parole Carter for Carter's release.

She argued that state officials failed to follow the law that requires referrals be made from the county where they were convicted and that they ignored procedures for exceptions to that law. A hearing was set for next week.

"All we want is to have him released on parole in Modoc County," Sorensen said.

"Wherever else they take him is fine, although we feel that rural counties should not be used as a dumping ground.

"Well, we have miles and miles and miles of long country roads," she added. "Our women are just as vulnerable as anywhere else in Alameda County. I don't like this guy being anywhere, but we are much less able to protect ourselves from this kind of thing."

THe Governor

Are you interested in helping to manage and account for $400,000?

If you are a SOPHOMORE ACCOUNTING MAJOR who enjoys working with money and people, STUDENT GOVERNMENT needs you as the Student Body Assistant Treasurer.

• Student Body Assistant Treasurer aids the Student Body Treasurer in disbursing funds for:
  - Student Government
  - Student Union Board Halls
  - Clubs and Organizations

This is in preparation for your becoming THE STUDENT BODY TREASURER the following year.

Applications are available in the Treasurer's office

2nd floor LaFortune between 1 - 5 p.m.

Due on Thursday, March 24 by 4 p.m.

Any questions, contact Sally Oelerich at 631-7417

Community blocks rapist's release

By Larry Margsak

WASHINGTON

Departing White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum testified four hours Thursday on the Whitewater grand jury while the special prosecu­ tor urged Republicans not to hinder him with congressional hearings.

GOP lawmakers had hoped to fill testimony as early as next week — as part of a previously scheduled hearing on the savings and loan cleanup. But Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said he would reject Whitewater witnesses as irrelevant to the House panel's business.

President Clinton said anew that Congress "ought to do whatever it is they think the right thing to do." But he added a brief negative remark about the historical cost of congressional investigations.

Clinton said he had just read a book that, in the early years of the nation, "is a $400 mirror was bought for the White House that has bought in another country. And the Congress in the early 1800s spent several thousand dollars on hearings looking into this thing.

White House Counsel Nussbaum, who announced his intention under fire on March 5, said as he left the U.S. courthouse, "I've just testified before the grand jury. I've responded to every question they put to me."

The grand jury is investigating White House contacts with regulators who were dealing with the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, the thrift linked to the Whitewater land development and the Clintons.

While Nussbaum testified, special prosecutor Vince Foster, Jr. was three blocks away at Capitol meeting with three House Republicans: Minority Leader Bob Michel, Minority Whit New Gingrich and Jim Leach.
House panel rejects proposal to vary rates

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Democrats on a House Ways and Means panel rejected a Republican challenge to their plan to make young people subsidize premiums for their elders as part of health reform.

By a 7-4 vote, the health subcommittee defeated a proposal Thursday to vary insurance rates by customers' ages, despite a warning by Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., that they could "create a generational war."

The panel revived the possibility that it may vote to raise cigarette taxes to $2 a pack to help pay for health reforms. On Wednesday the lawmakers tabled a motion to approve a $2 cigarette tax, but they negated that action after Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., changed his mind.

They won't return to an up-or-down vote on tobacco taxes until next week.

The subcommittee, in its third day of work, also voted to establish four premiums — for single people, couples, single parents with children and two-parent families — if just two rates for individuals and couples, with or without children.

Rep. Gerald Klerckza, D-Wis., said the two-rate system would penalize couples without children.

Both the Clinton health plan and the draft bill by Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., that the subcommittee is working from rely on community-rating to even out health premiums and allow sick people to pay the same as healthy ones.

Stark's bill, which expands Medicare to cover the poor and uninsured, would have set premiums at $2,500 for individuals and $5,000 for couples or families. Employers would pay 80 percent, workers the rest.

Klerckza's change lowered the individual rate to $2,000 and the rate for couples to $4,000, but boosted it for two-parent families to $6,075. Single-parent families would pay $4,150. Community rating means a 22-year-old in perfect health would pay the same rates as a 60-year-old with multiple medical problems.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who wanted to vary the rates across seven age groups, said young workers already subsidize retirement and health benefits for the elderly.

They should now also be asked "to subsidize the health premiums of their parents," who usually have higher-paying jobs, she said.

But Stark said, "One thing we can be sure of is that we will get old."

Thomas said community rating in New York state sent health premiums for single males soaring.

"What do you people have against young people?"

Thomas asked the Democrats. "You keep shoving the load on young people."

In an identical 7-4 party line vote, the panel rejected a bid by Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., to let companies with more than 100 workers self-insure and avoid community rating.

Stark's bill would only let companies with more than 1,000 workers self-insure. Clinton's plan would force companies with up to 5,000 employees into purchasing pools with pure community rating.

Stark is walking a tightrope trying to round up six Demo­cratic votes to get the bill out of subcommittee next week.

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, said he does not expect to side with his fellow Democrats.

"I want to keep the process moving, but I'm not going to vote for something I really don't believe in," Andrews said in an interview. "Stark's mark is off the mark."

The Uses and Misuses of Memory: Memory and History in Christianity and Judaism

A Crown-Minow Conference
Center for Continuing Education
March 20-23, 1994

Sunday, March 20
4-8 pm Registration - Center for Continuing Education
8:00 pm Welcome - Timothy O'Meara
Provo, University of Notre Dame

Session I: History, Tradition and Post-Modernity
Chair: Michael Signer, University of Notre Dame
Speaker: Edith Wyschogrod, Rice University
Respondent: Mary Gerhart, Hobart and William Smith College
Reception immediately following

Monday, March 21
9-11:30 am Session II Memory and Biblical Theology
Chair: Hugh Page, University of Notre Dame
Speaker: Joseph Blenkinsopp, Univ. of Notre Dame
Memory, Tradition, and the Construction of the Past in Ancient Israel
Respondent: Marc Brettler, Brandeis University
12 noon Luncheon (advance reservations required)
1:30-4 pm Session III Memory and the Literary Imagination
Chair: Ewa Ziarek, University of Notre Dame
Speaker: Arnold Band, UCLA
Modern Literary Refractions of the Blood Libel
Respondent: Krzysztof Ziarek, Univ. of Notre Dame
6:00 pm Dinner (advance reservations required)
8:00 pm Notre Dame String Trio - Snite Museum of Art

Tuesday, March 22
9-11:30 am Session IV Liturgy
Chair: Blake Leytey, University of Notre Dame
Speaker: Lawrence Hoffman, Hebrew Union College - New York
Does God Remember? Reflections on 'Zikkaron' in Jewish Liturgy
Respondent: Paul Bradshaw, Univ. of Notre Dame
12 noon Luncheon (advance reservations required)

Tuesday, March 22 (continued)
1:30-3:30 pm Session V Memory, Modernity and Sacrifices/Mitzvot
Chair: Catherine Lacugna, Univ. of Notre Dame
Speaker: Hanspeter Heinz, Universitat Augsburg
Ceremony of Sacrifices and Teaching of Commands in the Age of Instant Religiosity
Respondent: David Ellenson, Hebrew Union College - Los Angeles
4-5:30 pm Session VI Feminism
Chair: Mary Rose D'Angelo, University of Notre Dame
Speaker: Paula Hyman, Yale University
Memory, Gender, and Identity in Modern Jewish History
Respondent: Thomas Kielman, University of Notre Dame
6:00 pm Dinner (advance reservations required)
8:00 pm Session VII Constructive Theology of Memory
Chair: Richard P. McBrien, Univ. of Notre Dame
Speaker: Karl Josef Kuschel, Universitat Tubingen
One in Abraham? The Significance of Abraham for Jews, Christians, and Muslims
Today: Respondent: Michael Signer, Univ. of Notre Dame

Wednesday, March 23
9-10:30 am Session VIII Memory and History: Conjunction or Disjunction in Jewish-Christian Conversation
Chair: Lawrence Cunningham, Hillard Center for Continuing Education - Notre Dame
Discussion

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS
Friday, March 18, 1994
Friday, March 18, 1994

**BUSINESS**

Huether addresses career search

By RICK BORST  
Business Writer

A student doesn’t have to be a business major to get a career in business, according to visiting lecturer Richard Huether.

In Wednesday night’s lecture, sponsored by the Arts and Letters Business Society, Huether discussed the benefits of an Arts and Letters degree for students heading into the business world. He stressed that finding an education that is enjoyable is essential in getting into a career that is fulfilling and that academic divisions in academic subjects should be for organizational purposes rather than career determining ones.

"The world doesn’t divide itself up by colleges and majors," said Huether to prospective business students last night in the Foster Room at LaFortune. He cited such business careers as management, in which it contains elements of psychology and anthropology, and advertising, and sales which can relate to an Arts and Letters education.

"Ownership of your academic life is one step in being successful," he said.

Many careers contain bits and pieces from different majors, Huether observed. That is why it is important to explore different kinds of courses if they were uncertain of which major is right for them, or what their current major, and to search for a pattern in the things that they like.

This process is comparable to a jigsaw puzzle—the picture becomes clearer and clearer as it is put together. The picture that remains answers a question many seniors are left with after graduating: "What do I do now?"

Huether also talked about how the current economic situation is highly conducive to an Arts and Letters education. Because business is expanding into an international scale, businesses are looking for people who will be able to deal with this change. This requires "inductive thinking, creative tinkering, and problem solving abilities," all readily achieved, according to Huether, through an Arts and Letters education.

This has been Huether’s ninth year visiting Notre Dame and speaking to business classes and clubs, always concerning how a person with a Notre Dame education will fit into the business world. Along with these efforts to convey "a sense of the kind of exposure during their era" to business students, Huether also works one on one with students in counseling sessions.

**MARKET ROUNDUP**

March 17, 1994

**WASHINGTON**

Public schools are losing money if their states follow Michigan’s lead and switch from local financing to a sales tax, some experts say. With other demands on state money and the volatility of sales taxes, they advise states to proceed with caution.

Property taxes traditionally have been used to pay for public schools, but pressure is mounting on states to find another way. At least two dozen states are embroiled in lawsuits charging that the financing system creates vast inequities which are rich and poor districts, and that the states are running an unending relief from rising tax bills.

Michigan voters this week solved a school financing crisis by rejecting a 50 percent increase in the state sales tax and tripling the tax on cigarettes. School districts will get a minimum of $4,200 per pupil, $1,000 more than the poorest districts now spend.

"Over all, it's probably a good thing to increase the share that states fund education and provide greater equity in terms of resources for all children," said Lawrence Picus, an assistant professor of education at the University of Southern California and director of the Center for Research in Education Finance.

But he is concerned that fewer dollars will be available for schools, given all the competing demands on a state’s budget.

"Pican cites the case of California, which the state picked up a greater share of education funding after voters approved Proposition 13 limiting increases in property taxes. The state had been in the top five in terms of per pupil expenditures, he said. Now, it has dropped to the bottom five. His concerns are echoed by Allen Odgen, director of finance for the federally funded Consortium for Policy Research in Education.

"The bottom line is not good news for the public schools of Michigan," he said.

He said he had a suggestion for other states considering whether to follow the lead of Michigan, where the state Legislature passed a bill last July doing away with property taxes as the main source of funding for schools.

"If you think property taxes are too high, start now... Be a large chunk of local property taxes but don't get rid of all local school funding decisions," Odgen said.

Chris Pipho, a spokesman for the Education Commission of the States, said the relative stability of property taxes made them a prime source for financing schools. Sales taxes are a lot more volatile, he said, with revenues highly dependent on the economy.

Michigan voters had rejected the higher sales tax. Income taxes would have gone up by 42 percent.

The South Carolina House considered and rejected, and increases in the sales tax to pay for education.

So has Oregon, where voters rejected a sales tax measure for the third time in eight years. The state is dipping into income tax revenues to replace revenue lost after voters approved limits on property tax increases.

Alternatives to a state sales tax also are being considered. The Kansas Legislature approved a uniform state-wide rate for local property taxes, increasing taxes for some and lowering them for others, and required school districts to spend a minimum $3,600 per pupil. To make up for the loss of revenue, it raised sales, income and other taxes.

The Pennsylvania Legislature is considering a bill that would allow communities to use a local property or county sales tax to pay for schools. The proposal, sponsored by House Republicans, would qualify school districts to pay for their school operating costs.

In Illinois, Dawn Clark Netsch, the Democratic candidate for governor, wants to raise the state income tax 42 percent to pay for schools and provide property tax and income tax relief.

And in a tongue-in-cheek attack on financing schools with property taxes, supporters of a lawsuit challenging New Mexico’s property tax system said a bake sell. “It’s most fitting because that’s the way we’ve been funding education,” said Thomas Connear, chairman of the Gonzales Alliance.

**WASHINGTON**

Six major airlines have agreed to settle price-fixing al- legations that were filed against a jointly owned computerized reservation service and several of the lead defendants and their former personal representatives. The researchers say they won’t change their borders, however. The current case was launched by the Justice Department on Thursday, a week ago, and by 1996, they’ll probably be overwhelmed by new increased, said Steven Gold, director of the Center for the Study of the Economics of Regulation.

Sales tax hikes may not be the answer to school finance

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
Associated Press

Washington public schools, already facing a loss in state money if their states follow Michigan’s lead and switch from local financing to a sales tax, may be losing even more if voters reject a tax increase.

Property taxes traditionally have been used to pay for public schools, but pressure is mounting on states to find another way. At least two dozen states are embroiled in lawsuits charging that the financing system creates vast inequities between rich and poor districts, and that the states are running an unending relief from rising tax bills.

Michigan voters this week solved a school financing crisis by rejecting a 50 percent increase in the state sales tax and tripling the tax on cigarettes. School districts will get a minimum of $4,200 per pupil, $1,000 more than the poorest districts now spend.

"Overall, it’s probably a good thing to increase the share that states fund education and provide greater equity in terms of resources for all children," said Lawrence Picus, an assistant professor of education at the University of Southern California and director of the Center for Research in Education Finance.

But he is concerned that fewer dollars will be available for schools, given all the competing demands on a state’s budget.

"Pican cites the case of California, which the state picked up a greater share of education funding after voters approved Proposition 13 limiting increases in property taxes. The state had been in the top five in terms of per pupil expenditures, he said. Now, it has dropped to the bottom five. His concerns are echoed by Allen Odgen, director of finance for the federally funded Consortium for Policy Research in Education.

"The bottom line is not good news for the public schools of Michigan," he said.

He said he had a suggestion for other states considering whether to follow the lead of Michigan, where the state Legislature passed a bill last July doing away with property taxes as the main source of funding for schools.

"If you think property taxes are too high, start now... Be a large chunk of local property taxes but don’t get rid of all local school funding decisions," Odgen said.

Chris Pipho, a spokesman for the Education Commission of the States, said the relative stability of property taxes made them a prime source for financing schools. Sales taxes are a lot more volatile, he said, with revenues highly dependent on the economy.

Michigan voters had rejected the higher sales tax. Income taxes would have gone up by 42 percent.

The South Carolina House considered and rejected, and increases in the sales tax to pay for education.

So has Oregon, where voters rejected a sales tax measure for the third time in eight years. The state is dipping into income tax revenues to replace revenue lost after voters approved limits on property tax increases.

Alternatives to a state sales tax also are being considered. The Kansas Legislature approved a uniform state-wide rate for local property taxes, increasing taxes for some and lowering them for others, and required school districts to spend a minimum $3,600 per pupil. To make up for the loss of revenue, it raised sales, income and other taxes.

The Pennsylvania Legislature is considering a bill that would allow communities to use a local property or county sales tax to pay for schools. The proposal, sponsored by House Republicans, would qualify school districts to pay for their school operating costs.

In Illinois, Dawn Clark Netsch, the Democratic candidate for governor, wants to raise the state income tax 42 percent to pay for schools and provide property tax and income tax relief.

And in a tongue-in-cheek attack on financing schools with property taxes, supporters of a lawsuit challenging New Mexico’s property tax system said a bake sell. “It’s most fitting because that’s the way we’ve been funding education,” said Thomas Connear, chairman of the Gonzales Alliance.
Truth and the good are compatible with compassion

Christ's example: 'Neither do I condemn you; go and sin no more' (John 8:11)

It is said that truth is the first casualty of war. It is also said that the pen is mightier than the sword. Maybe that last sentence takes on heightened meaning when the pen is used to spread untruths in what many see as a war.

In any case, it seems appropriate to get a bit philosophical this week since my last two entries here have resulted in some angry responses from those who disagree. On the face, I expect, and in fact welcome, disagreement. In this column, I ponder problems that confront our society, and hope to help clarify them while proposing solutions. Mine, of course, are not the only solutions.

But what is frustrating, especially in a setting dedicated to education, is to be mocked, labeled in lieu of substantive refutation, and outright lied about.

That, quite frankly, is maddening. I fear, though, and I admittedly paint with a broad brush—many who disagree with what they have read here (usually on the left) resort to that when they have no ammunition; or worse, when they fear airing their own substantive ideas.

Let's face it, it is easier to say that somebody lacks compassion (even when that somebody cannot be supported on the record) or is "judgmental" to try and evoke sympathy, rather than say, "Your facts/arguments are wrong, and for the reason with discrediting and complete facts, here's why..."

I ask you, especially those of us who are moved to put pen to paper, deny that. But if you deny that, then you deny a premise of Christianity—love your neighbour as yourself and for those who do "X", it seems rather apparent to me that many of you, or at least those moved to put pen to paper, deny that. But if you deny that, then you deny a premise of Christianity and the sinner but hate the sin.

Moreover, we are all sinners such that in the eyes of God we perhaps are all the same. I recognize that just as strangely as you do. I have my struggles. Nevertheless, it is our duty as Christians to teach ourselves and others about sinfulness things and exhort ourselves and our fellows to not sin and to repent when they do and to love them no matter what. But that last part in no way eliminates the ability to attempt the former.

Of course, this outlook becomes problematic if one denies the ability to truly know good from evil. If the idea is that the good is relative to each individual, then it is necessarily fanciful that we could or should teach each other about the good since we can't really know it anyway.

In such a world we truly would be entities unto ourselves, and there would be no moral basis for order except not doing harm unto others. And even that would be subject to group consensus. I've come this far in the argument because I believe that the responses that I have received stem from an idea that truth and the good are incompatible with compassion. I argue, however, that they must coexist. If they cannot coexist then Jesus could not have told the adulterous woman, "Neither do I condemn you; go and sin no more" (John 8:11).

But there is another point to be made. What we are called to do as individuals, such as love and forgive, is impossible for governments to do. Governments do not have souls. Therefore, the rules of the game are necessarily different. The author of Federalist 51 recognized this when he wrote, "If men were angels, no government would be necessary." In fact, the idea that governments and should act as persons are called to act has falsely driven the 1960s political generation, often ironically as the espousers were personally rejecting the specific tenets of Christianity.

While it is divine to turn the other cheek to your brother who slaps you, it is asking for anarchy to turn murderers and rapists back on to the streets because of their deprived background.

All of this is to say that reading unrelated beliefs into a person's written ideas because one does not like the ideas is an intellectual cop-out. By all means, join in the fray. And if you are out of reasonable arguments but still disagree, then simply admit that while confessing your ideological motivations. Well, maybe this has made you think. See you at William F. Buckley's speech on March 29, and most importantly, Happy Easter. The Lord is risen.

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate and will graduate from the Law School in May.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Fatigue is the best pillow."

—Benjamin Franklin
Justice calls: God bless the I.R.A.

Dear Editor:

The I.R.A. is a good thing. You may be shocked at this statement, but let us say it is true. When President Bill Clinton granted the leader of Sinn Fein, Gerry Adams, a visa, he took a step in the right di-
rection.

The problem with Americans is this: Have we lost the ability to introspectively at our die-hard, preconception of right and wrong? What is lacking is a grasp of historical justice. We have heard about our role in the colonialism and violence that leads to domestic political or international affairs. Yes, ter-
rorists may seem to be violent at times, but this is a direct re-

rection. Fighting Irish is derogatory, and shows just how much mis-
placed nostalgia ignorant Americans really have.

Where is the fervor and sup-
port for a true peace in Ireland, home of our ancestors? It is nowhere to be found. Instead there is apathy, or even worse, an adherence to our parents' ancient, misguided, 50s moral-
ity. Being a good citizen means not disturbing the status quo.

In my opinion, it is the Irish Americans that are demanding attention on this holiday are out of line, and are causing unnecessary strife for the sponsors of the parade and the people of Boston.

St. Patrick's Day is a time for people to celebrate their Irish heritage and/or drink and be merry. It is September or an appropriate time to turn the focus on sexual preferences. That's what Coming Out Day is for. I am confident that St. Patrick was not gay. After all, according to folklore, his policy in Ireland was to chase snakes not people.

Gays and lesbians who are Irish should celebrate together and have fun because it is St. Patrick's Day, and for that rea-
son only. The holiday is bigger than their individual identities.

I realize that homophobia exists in our society. I believe gays and lesbians deserve equal rights, and I applaud those who do what it can to ensure the acceptance of support groups and to increase tolerance here on campus. But I just don't think a fun time for children and adults alike must overlook an obstacle of this nature.

JAMES BORGER
Sophomore
Montary Hall

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed today when I heard the announcement of Patrick's Day parade sched-
aled for Sunday would most likely be canceled. The reason is the Veterans group that spon-
nors the event would rather un-cancel the parade rather than their individual identities.

I realize that homophobia exists in our society. I believe gays and lesbians deserve equal rights, and I applaud those who do what it can to ensure the acceptance of support groups and to increase tolerance here on campus. But I just don't think a fun time for children and adults alike must overlook an obstacle of this nature.

JAMES BORGER
Sophomore
Montary Hall

Discipline voting rights, and the practice of Catholicism in Ireland.

You may be shocked at this

statement, but nonetheless it is

true. When President Bill

Clinton granted the leader of

Sinn Fein, Gerry Adams, a visa,

he took a step in the right di-

rection.

It's just not that simple. The

terrorists may seem to be violent

at times, but this is a direct re-

rection. Fighting Irish is derogatory, and shows just how much mis-

placed nostalgia ignorant Ameri-

cans really have.

Where is the fervor and sup-
port for a true peace in Ireland,
home of our ancestors? It is

nowhere to be found. Instead
there is apathy, or even worse,
an adherence to our parents'
ancient, misguided, 50s moral-
ity. Being a good citizen means
not disturbing the status quo.

In my opinion, it is the Irish
Americans that are demanding
attention on this holiday are out of line, and are causing unnecessary strife for the sponsors of the parade and the people of Boston.

St. Patrick's Day is a time for
people to celebrate their Irish
heritage and/or drink and be
merry. It is September or an
appropriate time to turn the
focus on sexual preferences.

That's what Coming Out Day
is for. I am confident that St.
Patrick was not gay. After all,

makes us feel welcome,
passed the ring around,
chatted with the players for
twenty minutes.

Ireland's situation most vividly.

It was the most vivid thing
I Ireland was exporting cattle
and Tans from English prisons.

It was the most vivid thing
about the systematic destruc-
tion of line. any 

Tans from English prisons.

It was the most vivid thing
about the systematic destruc-
tion of line. any 

Tans from English prisons.

Ireland's situation most vividly.

That's what Coming Out Day
is for. I am confident that St.
Patrick was not gay. After all,

made us feel welcome,
passed the ring around,
chatted with the players for
twenty minutes.

Ireland's situation most vividly.

It was the most vivid thing
I Ireland was exporting cattle

Ireland's situation most vividly.

That's what Coming Out Day
is for. I am confident that St.
Patrick was not gay. After all,

made us feel welcome,
passed the ring around,
chatted with the players for
twenty minutes.

Ireland's situation most vividly.

It was the most vivid thing
I Ireland was exporting cattle

Ireland's situation most vividly.

That's what Coming Out Day
is for. I am confident that St.
Patrick was not gay. After all,
A showcase of talent

Troop ND to host campus-wide talent show

By BILL FEKRA

The hidden talents of Notre Dame will be exposed to the world this evening at the First Annual Troop ND Campus-Wide Talent Show. "We wanted this show because there was never any event where different groups could show their talents. The Keenan Revue and Sorin Talent Show featured people from those dorms, but this is something for everybody to participate in," said Ron Elizaga, the show's coordinator.

The first part of the show consists of acts invited by Troop ND to perform. Included will be singing by Torya Tynes and Jeremy Sample, comedy acts by Owen Smith and Mon on the Dome, the Voices of Faith Gospel Choir, campus bands Pulse and Sabor Latino, a lyrical ballet and several performances by Troop ND.

The second part of the show is the dorm competition which features eleven different acts from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. These acts will include singing, dancing, instrumental performances, and lip-syncing. These acts qualified by passing an audition held at the end of February.

"We were fortunate to get a lot of different types of acts," Elizaga said. "This being the first show, nobody knew what to expect, but it has worked out well."

The dorm competition will be judged by a celebrity panel including everyone's favorite pun artist from the Notre Dame football games, Sergeant Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police. Other judges will be Dave Shock of Crimestoppers, Lamarr Justice, Jeff Burris, Bryant Young, Mike Miller, and Notre Dame cheerleaders Sondra Bokur, Amy Pikal, and Jennifer Durso.

One extra special feature of the show is an emcee Rocket Ismail who will prove that Shaquille O'Neal is not the only star athlete who can rap. Ismail will perform a rap along with Alex Muntaya.

In addition to the talent acts, during intermission there will also be a preview for the 18th annual Notre Dame Fashion Show sponsored by NAACP.

Many local businesses have supported this show by providing prizes for the top three performers. The first place winners of the dorm competition will receive a traveling trophy for their dorm as well as free food and compact discs from TGI Friday's and Tracks. Second and third place winners will also receive an assortment of food prizes from local restaurants.

People who attend the show will also walk out with some prizes. The first one hundred people at the show will get a coupon for a free hot dog from Frank's Red Hot, and everyone who attends will get a free one-day pass to Powerhouse Gym.

Troop ND is one of the fastest growing clubs at Notre Dame. Begun in the 1990-91 school year, the group has grown to 450 members. Nineteen of the members make up the performing group while the rest participate in dance classes organized by the club.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Washington Hall. Tickets cost $4 and are on sale at North and South Dining Halls during meal hours and at LaFortune Student Center.

Local celebrities to judge talent show

By DAVE MAHON

Introducing its new talent show tonight, the sponsors of Troop Notre Dame have summoned many local and campus celebrities to help judge the events and find the best talent on campus, according to coordinator Ron Elizaga.

Celebrities will vary from Dave Shock of Crimestoppers to the legendary Rocket Ismail. "I have high hopes for this event," he said. "Our show is exceptional because of its variety and I hope for a sell-out crowd Friday."

The Troop ND Talent Show offers a plethora of entertainment including singing, comedy, dancing, piano, trumpet duets, and a variety of campus bands.

"And the show will never lose its dance flavor with Troop ND performing throughout the show at various intervals during the show," he added.

According to McCarthy and Shock, they hope this event will be successful and hopefully raise campus and dorm pride.

"This will be a great way to bring the University together," expressed Rocket Ismail.

Other guests include: Jeff Burris, Mike Miller, Bryant Young, Lamarr Justice, Troop ND advisor Indi Diekgrafe, and Irish cheerleaders Sandra Bokur, Amy Pikal, and Jennifer Durso.

According to McCarthy and Shock, they hope this event will be successful and hopefully raise campus and dorm pride.

"This will be a great way to bring the University together," expressed Rocket Ismail.

Other guests include: Jeff Burris, Mike Miller, Bryant Young, Lamarr Justice, Troop ND advisor Indi Diekgrafe, and Irish cheerleaders Sandra Bokur, Amy Pikal, and Jennifer Durso.

Other surprise celebrities will be performing at the show. Rocket will perform a rap.

During the intermission there will be a preview for an upcoming fashion show and Travis Davis and Burris will be performing.

Elizaga hopes that special guest Jeremy Sample will help raise attendance.

Tickets are still available so come out to see your favorite campus entertainment and judge a little for yourself.
In a graveyard down East in Maine where I grew up, there's a tombstone that says:

"I hope the grim people with VICTIM is her VIRGINITY, WHICH DAMN; DAMN."

The epitaph may be tasteless but at least it isn't grim. If you want to see human nature at its grimmest, visit the porn shops on 42nd street on Manhattan's West side. I lived several summers on 42nd street, where you can tell you're in Hell's kitchen because you never hear laughter.

Laughter can be the outward and visible sign of the Catholic grace in our lives. "Wherever the Catholic sun does shine there is always laughter and good red wine." Wine is the choicest part of a great sacrament. Laughter, I think, is sacramental too, since it brings God close.

All this came to mind when I read in the Observer of the upcoming summit on human sexuality which begins Sunday night. It is to be held as a post-mortem of Spring Break, presumably for the benefit of hundreds, if not thousands, of sad but wiser students exposed to temptations as they played in the sun on the beaches down South.

I hope the grim people with long faces will not take over the summit. Human sexuality is too serious a not to be laughed at. Madonna would stop being a sex goddess, if only her groupies would make her a laughing stock.

It is in this generation, or the next one, that no one should expect to survive his/her adolescence as a virgo intacta, according to the projections made on CNN. According to the wisdom dispensed on NBC cable, merit hages need not be passed out to teenagers who make it through the minefield to adulthood while remaining relatively pure.

C-NBC favored us with camera shots of condoms being stretched over the upturned fingers of the pretty women they had on as guests. To turn a deaf ear to the advice they were giving would be like dubbing the wisdom of having smoke detectors. The sexual revolution is over, and this is the epilogue.

As a priest, am I duty-bound to argue against safe sex? I am on a wave-length with the Roman playwright Terence, who died in 159 B.C.: Homo sum, humanum nullum ali num puto. (I am a man; I count nothing human foreign to anyone made of flesh and blood, the desire for physical intimacy comes with the territory as a birthright."

Concupiscence stirs in the souls of the very young, and follows the very old into the valley of the shadow of death. As blind appetite, it comes early, and stays late, remaining all the day long. When evening falls, it invades our sleep, and makes our dreams erotic. The more we set our wills against it, the more on persistent it becomes.

Saints on their deathbeds after lifetimes of prayer and fasting in an effort to remain pure, are attacked by thoughts and desires so loud that they could bring damnation.

The mystery of why God had made us as foolishly selfindulgent as he joked about being.

Going from bed to worse, he defended smoking, adding more nails to his coffin. He said: "A cigarette is the perfect type of a perfect pleasure. It is exquisite, and leaves one unsatisfied. What more could one want?"

He paid the price for his sins—"I am a prisoner of Reading Gaol, where he wrote: "And the old regrets, and the bloody sweats. None knew so well as I; for he who lives more lives than one, More deaths than one must die."

Our Observer needs graphic designers for next year

If you are interested, please contact Chris Mullins at 1-888-441-723, Knowledge of the Macintosh and Aldus Freehand/Adobe Illustrator experience helpful, but not required.

---

The Donald and Marilyn Keough Center For Irish Studies and the Notre Dame English Department are delighted to announce a new course, available to students this fall:

**English 101:01**

**Beginning Irish I**

An introduction to the Irish language.

**MWF 10:10 - 11:00**

Available on DART. Slots limited.
The Observer classifies every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the State House, 100 State Street. Classifieds are not available for non-classified items. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

### 1994 NCAA MENS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

**WEST**

- (1) Missouri 25-3
- (2) Louisville 24-6
- (3) Iowa State 24-7
- (4) Wisconsin 21-10
- (5) California 22-7
- (6) Washington 18-14
- (7) Minnesota 20-11
- (8) St. John’s 23-6
- (9) Boise St. 17-12
- (10) Virginia 17-12
- (11) Stanford 25-5
- (12) Missouri, Austin 21-6
- (13) Syracuse

**MIDWEST**

- (1) Arkansas 25-3
- (2) North Carolina 18-8
- (3) Illinois 18-10
- (4) Georgetown 18-11
- (5) UCLA 21-6
- (6) Tulane 21-6
- (7) Ohio St. 23-5
- (8) Texas 25-7
- (9) N. M. St. 23-7
- (10) Michigan 21-10
- (11) Maryland 21-11
- (12) Washington 27-6
- (13) SW Tex. 25-6

**SOUTHEAST**

- (1) Purdue
- (2) Florida
- (3) Georgia
- (4) South Carolina
- (5) Georgia
- (6) Alabama
- (7) Georgia
- (8) Louisiana
- (9) Georgia
- (10) Florida
- (11) South Carolina
- (12) Kentucky
- (13) Tennessee
- (14) Michigan
- (15) Michigan
- (16) Tennessee
- (17) Texas

**SOUTHWEST**

- (1) UNLV
- (2) Arizona
- (3) San Diego State
- (4) New Mexico State
- (5) New Mexico State
- (6) San Diego State
- (7) Arizona
- (8) New Mexico State
- (9) Arizona State
- (10) Arizona State
- (11) New Mexico State
- (12) Arizona State
- (13) Arizona State
- (14) Arizona State
- (15) Arizona State
- (16) Arizona State
- (17) Arizona State
- (18) Arizona State
- (19) Arizona State
- (20) Arizona State
- (21) Arizona State
- (22) Arizona State
- (23) Arizona State
- (24) Arizona State
- (25) Arizona State
- (26) Arizona State
- (27) Arizona State
- (28) Arizona State
- (29) Arizona State
- (30) Arizona State
- (31) Arizona State
- (32) Arizona State
- (33) Arizona State
- (34) Arizona State
- (35) Arizona State
- (36) Arizona State
- (37) Arizona State
- (38) Arizona State
- (39) Arizona State
- (40) Arizona State
- (41) Arizona State
- (42) Arizona State
- (43) Arizona State
- (44) Arizona State
- (45) Arizona State
- (46) Arizona State
- (47) Arizona State
- (48) Arizona State
- (49) Arizona State
- (50) Arizona State
- (51) Arizona State
- (52) Arizona State
- (53) Arizona State
- (54) Arizona State
- (55) Arizona State
- (56) Arizona State
- (57) Arizona State
- (58) Arizona State
- (59) Arizona State
- (60) Arizona State
- (61) Arizona State
- (62) Arizona State
- (63) Arizona State
- (64) Arizona State
- (65) Arizona State
- (66) Arizona State
- (67) Arizona State
- (68) Arizona State
- (69) Arizona State
- (70) Arizona State
- (71) Arizona State
- (72) Arizona State
- (73) Arizona State
- (74) Arizona State
- (75) Arizona State
- (76) Arizona State
- (77) Arizona State
- (78) Arizona State
- (79) Arizona State
- (80) Arizona State
- (81) Arizona State
- (82) Arizona State
- (83) Arizona State
- (84) Arizona State
- (85) Arizona State
- (86) Arizona State
- (87) Arizona State
- (88) Arizona State
- (89) Arizona State
- (90) Arizona State
- (91) Arizona State
- (92) Arizona State
- (93) Arizona State
- (94) Arizona State
- (95) Arizona State
- (96) Arizona State
- (97) Arizona State
- (98) Arizona State
- (99) Arizona State
- (100) Arizona State

**EAST**

- (1) North Carolina 27-6
- (2) Pennsylvania 22-7
- (3) Washington 22-0
- (4) Maryland 20-7
- (5) North Carolina 22-2
- (6) Virginia 22-1
- (7) Maryland 18-9
- (8) Georgia 22-2
- (9) Tennessee 20-6
- (10) Georgia 22-2
- (11) Virginia 19-9
- (12) Virginia 20-7
- (13) Tennessee 20-7
- (14) Virginia 20-7
- (15) Tennessee 20-7
- (16) Virginia 20-7
- (17) Virginia 20-7
- (18) Virginia 20-7
- (19) Virginia 20-7
- (20) Virginia 20-7
- (21) Virginia 20-7
- (22) Virginia 20-7
- (23) Virginia 20-7
- (24) Virginia 20-7
- (25) Virginia 20-7
- (26) Virginia 20-7
- (27) Virginia 20-7
- (28) Virginia 20-7
- (29) Virginia 20-7
- (30) Virginia 20-7
- (31) Virginia 20-7
- (32) Virginia 20-7
- (33) Virginia 20-7
- (34) Virginia 20-7
- (35) Virginia 20-7
- (36) Virginia 20-7
- (37) Virginia 20-7
- (38) Virginia 20-7
- (39) Virginia 20-7
- (40) Virginia 20-7
- (41) Virginia 20-7
- (42) Virginia 20-7
- (43) Virginia 20-7
- (44) Virginia 20-7
- (45) Virginia 20-7
- (46) Virginia 20-7
- (47) Virginia 20-7
- (48) Virginia 20-7
- (49) Virginia 20-7
- (50) Virginia 20-7
- (51) Virginia 20-7
- (52) Virginia 20-7
- (53) Virginia 20-7
- (54) Virginia 20-7
- (55) Virginia 20-7
- (56) Virginia 20-7
- (57) Virginia 20-7
- (58) Virginia 20-7
- (59) Virginia 20-7
- (60) Virginia 20-7
- (61) Virginia 20-7
- (62) Virginia 20-7
- (63) Virginia 20-7
- (64) Virginia 20-7
- (65) Virginia 20-7
- (66) Virginia 20-7
- (67) Virginia 20-7
- (68) Virginia 20-7
- (69) Virginia 20-7
- (70) Virginia 20-7
- (71) Virginia 20-7
- (72) Virginia 20-7
- (73) Virginia 20-7
- (74) Virginia 20-7
- (75) Virginia 20-7
- (76) Virginia 20-7
- (77) Virginia 20-7
- (78) Virginia 20-7
- (79) Virginia 20-7
- (80) Virginia 20-7
- (81) Virginia 20-7
- (82) Virginia 20-7
- (83) Virginia 20-7
- (84) Virginia 20-7
- (85) Virginia 20-7
- (86) Virginia 20-7
- (87) Virginia 20-7
- (88) Virginia 20-7
- (89) Virginia 20-7
- (90) Virginia 20-7
- (91) Virginia 20-7
- (92) Virginia 20-7
- (93) Virginia 20-7
- (94) Virginia 20-7
- (95) Virginia 20-7
- (96) Virginia 20-7
- (97) Virginia 20-7
- (98) Virginia 20-7
- (99) Virginia 20-7
- (100) Virginia 20-7

---

Please refer to the full classified section for more details.
Associated Press

Dare and George Washington survive a defensive struggle

Associated Press

is win when it counts — in the particularly well.

Dare led the team of last year's 64-team featued Alabama-Birmingham field, survived a poor-shooting, Colonials George Washington will play over Rider.

20-point team and we usually do well

Dare and George Washington survive a defensive struggle

All George Washington does

They don't have much of a

Seven-foot-one center Yinka

"We're

big favorites, and we were ner­

Everyone who scored under

Sheffer and Ray Allen had 12

Penn, which will play again Saturday in the second half, holding

Rider (21-9) to 8-for-32 shoot­

after halftime. For the game, the Broncos shot 34.5 percent.

"We're known as an offen­

Defensive team, but I think we're as much a defensive team as an offensive team," Marshall said.

We get a lot of fastbreak points off our defense.

The Huskies, ranked fourth nationally and the second seed in the East, forced 15th-seeded Rider to miss 13 of its first 15 shots in the second half.

Connecticut took advantage of the drought to turn the halftime tie into a 52-35 lead with 6:34 left.

"In assessing the first half, I would praise Rider instead of bash­ing Connecticut," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

"It's a 40-minute game and we won by 18. But Rider played their brains out and it isn't fair to just say we didn't play well in the first half."

Freshman Charles Smith, Rider's leading scorer with a 17-point average, scored 14 and Deon Thames finished with 12 for the Broncos.

"For three-fourths of the game, we had two good teams out there, and I'm proud of that," Rider coach Kevin Ban­

"We gave them a scare, but not as much as I wanted to.

Donny Marshall scored 14 points, while freshmen Donor Sheller and Ray Allen had 12 each for Connecticut (21-9).

(11) Penn 90,

Penn looked like an Ivy league team, except this time the Ivy League team won.

showing a perfect mix of pa­
tience, accuracy and intelli­gence, the Quakers became the first Ivy League team to win an NCAA tournament game in 10 years, beating Nebraska 90-80 Thursday night in the East Re­gional.

Nebraska (20-9) has never won an NCAA tournament game in five tries.

The Quakers (25-2) domi­nated from the midpoint of the first half until more than halfway through the second half, building leads as high as 18 points.

They made 11 3-pointers, milked the clock when they needed to and didn't let sixth-seeded Nebraska get high-per­formance offense.

Barry Pierce had 25 points, Jerome Allen 19, Eric Moum 15 and Matt Maloney 12.

It all added up to a surpris­ing­ly one-sided victory for Penn, which will play again Saturday in the second half, holding

Rider (21-9) to 8-for-32 shoot­

after halftime. For the game, the Broncos shot 34.5 percent.

"We're known as an offen­

Defensive team, but I think we're as much a defensive team as an offensive team," Marshall said.

We get a lot of fastbreak points off our defense.

The Huskies, ranked fourth nationally and the second seed in the East, forced 15th-seeded Rider to miss 13 of its first 15 shots in the second half.

Connecticut took advantage of the drought to turn the halftime tie into a 52-35 lead with 6:34 left.

"In assessing the first half, I would praise Rider instead of bash­ing Connecticut," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

"It's a 40-minute game and we won by 18. But Rider played their brains out and it isn't fair to just say we didn't play well in the first half."

Freshman Charles Smith, Rider's leading scorer with a 17-point average, scored 14 and Deon Thames finished with 12 for the Broncos.

"For three-fourths of the game, we had two good teams out there, and I'm proud of that," Rider coach Kevin Ban­

"We gave them a scare, but not as much as I wanted to.

Donny Marshall scored 14 points, while freshmen Donor Sheller and Ray Allen had 12 each for Connecticut (21-9).

Penn looked like an Ivy league team, except this time the Ivy League team won.

showing a perfect mix of pa­
tience, accuracy and intelli­gence, the Quakers became the first Ivy League team to win an NCAA tournament game in 10 years, beating Nebraska 90-80 Thursday night in the East Re­gional.

Nebraska (20-9) has never won an NCAA tournament game in five tries.

The Quakers (25-2) domi­nated from the midpoint of the first half until more than halfway through the second half, building leads as high as 18 points.

They made 11 3-pointers, milked the clock when they needed to and didn't let sixth-seeded Nebraska get high-per­formance offense.

Barry Pierce had 25 points, Jerome Allen 19, Eric Moum 15 and Matt Maloney 12.

It all added up to a surpris­ing­ly one-sided victory for Penn, which will play again Saturday in the second half, holding

Rider (21-9) to 8-for-32 shoot­

after halftime. For the game, the Broncos shot 34.5 percent.

"We're known as an offen­

Defensive team, but I think we're as much a defensive team as an offensive team," Marshall said.

We get a lot of fastbreak points off our defense.

The Huskies, ranked fourth nationally and the second seed in the East, forced 15th-seeded Rider to miss 13 of its first 15 shots in the second half.

Connecticut took advantage of the drought to turn the halftime tie into a 52-35 lead with 6:34 left.

"In assessing the first half, I would praise Rider instead of bash­ing Connecticut," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

"It's a 40-minute game and we won by 18. But Rider played their brains out and it isn't fair to just say we didn't play well in the first half."

Freshman Charles Smith, Rider's leading scorer with a 17-point average, scored 14 and Deon Thames finished with 12 for the Broncos.

"For three-fourths of the game, we had two good teams out there, and I'm proud of that," Rider coach Kevin Ban­

"We gave them a scare, but not as much as I wanted to.

Donny Marshall scored 14 points, while freshmen Donor Sheller and Ray Allen had 12 each for Connecticut (21-9).

(11) Penn 90,

Penn looked like an Ivy league team, except this time the Ivy League team won.

showing a perfect mix of pa­
tience, accuracy and intelli­gence, the Quakers became the first Ivy League team to win an NCAA tournament game in 10 years, beating Nebraska 90-80 Thursday night in the East Re­gional.

Nebraska (20-9) has never won an NCAA tournament game in five tries.

The Quakers (25-2) domi­nated from the midpoint of the first half until more than halfway through the second half, building leads as high as 18 points.

They made 11 3-pointers, milked the clock when they needed to and didn't let sixth-seeded Nebraska get high-per­formance offense.

Barry Pierce had 25 points, Jerome Allen 19, Eric Moum 15 and Matt Maloney 12.

It all added up to a surpris­ing­ly one-sided victory for Penn, which will play again Saturday in the second half, holding

Rider (21-9) to 8-for-32 shoot­

after halftime. For the game, the Broncos shot 34.5 percent.

"We're known as an offen­

Defensive team, but I think we're as much a defensive team as an offensive team," Marshall said.

We get a lot of fastbreak points off our defense.

The Huskies, ranked fourth nationally and the second seed in the East, forced 15th-seeded Rider to miss 13 of its first 15 shots in the second half.

Connecticut took advantage of the drought to turn the halftime tie into a 52-35 lead with 6:34 left.

"In assessing the first half, I would praise Rider instead of bash­ing Connecticut," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

"It's a 40-minute game and we won by 18. But Rider played their brains out and it isn't fair to just say we didn't play well in the first half."

Freshman Charles Smith, Rider's leading scorer with a 17-point average, scored 14 and Deon Thames finished with 12 for the Broncos.

"For three-fourths of the game, we had two good teams out there, and I'm proud of that," Rider coach Kevin Ban­

"We gave them a scare, but not as much as I wanted to.

Donny Marshall scored 14 points, while freshmen Donor Sheller and Ray Allen had 12 each for Connecticut (21-9).

(11) Penn 90,

Penn looked like an Ivy league team, except this time the Ivy League team won.

showing a perfect mix of pa­
tience, accuracy and intelli­gence, the Quakers became the first Ivy League team to win an NCAA tournament game in 10 years, beating Nebraska 90-80 Thursday night in the East Re­gional.

Nebraska (20-9) has never won an NCAA tournament game in five tries.

The Quakers (25-2) domi­nated from the midpoint of the first half until more than halfway through the second half, building leads as high as 18 points.

They made 11 3-pointers, milked the clock when they needed to and didn't let sixth-seeded Nebraska get high-per­formance offense.

Barry Pierce had 25 points, Jerome Allen 19, Eric Moum 15 and Matt Maloney 12.

It all added up to a surpris­ing­ly one-sided victory for Penn, which will play again Saturday in the second half, holding

Rider (21-9) to 8-for-32 shoot­

after halftime. For the game, the Broncos shot 34.5 percent.

"We're known as an offen­

Defensive team, but I think we're as much a defensive team as an offensive team," Marshall said.

We get a lot of fastbreak points off our defense.

The Huskies, ranked fourth nationally and the second seed in the East, forced 15th-seeded Rider to miss 13 of its first 15 shots in the second half.

Connecticut took advantage of the drought to turn the halftime tie into a 52-35 lead with 6:34 left.

"In assessing the first half, I would praise Rider instead of bash­ing Connecticut," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

"It's a 40-minute game and we won by 18. But Rider played their brains out and it isn't fair to just say we didn't play well in the first half."

Freshman Charles Smith, Rider's leading scorer with a 17-point average, scored 14 and Deon Thames finished with 12 for the Broncos.

"For three-fourths of the game, we had two good teams out there, and I'm proud of that," Rider coach Kevin Ban­

"We gave them a scare, but not as much as I wanted to.

Donny Marshall scored 14 points, while freshmen Donor Sheller and Ray Allen had 12 each for Connecticut (21-9).

Penn looked like an Ivy league team, except this time the Ivy League team won.
Duncan dominates the center as Wake Forest wins 68-58

Associated Press

Wake Forest's Tim Duncan took a hard line after getting a second chance against College of Charleston.

Duncan, a freshman center, had 16 points and 13 rebounds and blocked eight shots as Wake Forest beat Charleston 68-58 in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional Thursday.

"I did what the coach (David Odom) told me to do," said Duncan, a 17-year-old from the Virgin Islands. "He took me out in the second half because my man scored twice. He told me I was playing soft. He gave me another chance."

Duncan's presence in the middle kept the Cougars, another chance."

Duncan's presence in the middle kept the Nation in field-goal percent. For your group's next social event, try

WVFI remotes...

Our experienced student DJs will play what you want to hear on or off campus...

so contact WFVI with your request list today!

Call Jeff @ 634-1471 or 631-6888

THE INTERVIEW SUIT

Whether you're shopping for the all-important business suit or your post-college wardrobe, there's no better time than right now.

Between now and March 31, simply present a valid student I.D. at any Redwood & Ross store and receive a 20% discount on the suit of your choice.

Visit one of our stores today and take advantage of this very special offer.

Redwood & Ross

University Park Mall
219-272-0470

Not valid in combination with any other offer.

For more information plus a '94 Summer Sessions Bulletin, call 1-800-637-4279

Cushion Your Fall this Summer at Creighton University

• Nationally Recognized for Academic Excellence
• Five Summer Sessions, Day/Evening Classes
• Wide Course Selection
• Reduced Summer Tuition
• Small Classes

For more information, call (402) 280-2843 or toll free 1-800-637-4279

Student Union Board is proud to present the National Shakespeare Company in:

Romeo and Juliet

March 19, 1994
8:00
Washington Hall

Just $7 for students!

Tickets available at LaFun.

Purdue (27-6), a first-round loser in its previous two NCAA appearances, plays next on Saturday against the winner of the game between Alabama and Providence. Central Florida (21-9), in its first NCAA tournament appearance, couldn't recover after the early run.

Cuozano Martin scored 20 points, including 13 in the first half, and Matt Waddell added 12 for Purdue. Victor Saxton led 16th-seeded Central Florida with 16 points, followed by Orbhel Swaby with 12 and Davis 10. Swaby, who averages 18.5 points, fouled out with 10:34 remaining.

Robinson also grabbed down 11 rebounds. Purdue outrebounded the Golden Knights 52-33.
Syracuse rallies to beat Rainbows

Associated Press

Syracuse is back in the NCAA tournament — and Lawrence Moten made sure the Orangeemen stay there at least one more game.

Moten had 29 points, including seven during a crucial second-half run, and John Wallace added 24 Thursday as the second-half run, and John Wallace added 24 Thursday as the second-half run, and John Wallace added 24 Thursday as the second-half run, and John Wallace added 24 Thursday as an 11-0 run that kept the Orangeemen in the game until midway in the second half.

Syracuse returns from a one-year tournament absence to beat pesky Hawaii 92-78 Thursday in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.

Two free throws by Jimmy King with 12 seconds left in overtime gave the Wolverines a 76-72 lead. Pepperdine (19-11) missed its first four shots of overtime, including three 3-pointers as the Wolverines went ahead by six.

Michigan (22-7), which lost the last two NCAA title games to Duke and North Carolina, advanced to a Saturday game against either Western Kentucky or Texas.

John Juwan Howard, who scored 28 points, pulled the Wolverines into an 65-68 tie with 19.5 seconds left. The game went into overtime when Damon Lopez's layaway jumper was blocked by Jalen Rose.

Michigan squeaks by Pepperdine in OT

Associated Press

The Waves kept within reach only because they made 8 of 14 3-pointers in the second half, including five by Damian Lopez.

Rose and Jimmy King each scored 13 points for the Rainbows. Lopez finished with 21 and Dana Jones had 15.

(10) Maryland 74, (7) St. Louis 66

Maryland freshman Joe Smith was tall and too much for 6-6 St. Louis.

The 6-foot-10 freshman had 29 points and 15 rebounds Thursday, leading the Terps to a victory over the smaller Billikens in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

With Saint Louis' biggest player, 6-8 senior Evan Pederson, limited to two minutes with a sore ankle, the Billikens turned to 6-3 Donnie Dobbs.

"We knew we had a big height advantage and wanted to get him inside," said Smith, only the fourth freshman in 41 years to make the Atlantic Coast Conference team.

"I was the first option and if we could get him inside, we could score. Our players did a good job of passing around the perimeter and opening up the inside for me."

Saint Louis guard Erwin Claggett was impressed with Smith, who was 10-of-15 from the floor and 9-of-10 from the line.

"They've got a great player in the middle, and with one great player and good role players, you can go far," Claggett said.

Saint Louis (23-6) never recovered from a cold-shooting first half in its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1980.

"You play basketball, you're going to have some games where you don't hit your shots," said Claggett, who finished 11-of-16 from the floor.

"It's just basketball." Johnny Rhodes scored 14 points for the 10-seeded Maryland.

Donnie Dobbs had 15 points for seventh-seeded Saint Louis, which shot 50 percent in the second half.

(2) Massachusetts 78, (15) SW Texas St. 60

Massachusetts gave Southwestern State an early exit from its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1978.

Lou Roe scored 21 points and Mike Williams added 20 as the second-seeded Minutemen cruised past the 15th-seeded Bobcats 78-60 Thursday in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

From the start, it was obvious the Bobcats (25-7) were no match for the Minutemen (28-6), who will play Maryland in the second round.

Williams carried the load in the first half with 17 points. Roe, the team's top scorer, was held to five points in the first half.

Donnie Bright had 12 points. Dana Dingli 10 and Camby eight.

Syracuse is back in the NCAA tournament — and Lawrence Moten made sure the Orangeemen stay there at least one more game.

Moten had 29 points, including seven during a crucial second-half run, and John Wallace added 24 Thursday as the second-half run, and John Wallace added 24 Thursday as an 11-0 run that kept the Orangeemen in the game until midway in the second half.

Syracuse returns from a one-year tournament absence to beat pesky Hawaii 92-78 Thursday in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.

Two free throws by Jimmy King with 12 seconds left in overtime gave the Wolverines a 76-72 lead. Pepperdine (19-11) missed its first four shots of overtime, including three 3-pointers as the Wolverines went ahead by six.

Michigan (22-7), which lost the last two NCAA title games to Duke and North Carolina, advanced to a Saturday game against either Western Kentucky or Texas.

John Juwan Howard, who scored 28 points, pulled the Wolverines into an 65-68 tie with 19.5 seconds left. The game went into overtime when Damon Lopez's layaway jumper was blocked by Jalen Rose.

Michigan squeaks by Pepperdine in OT

Associated Press

The Waves kept within reach only because they made 8 of 14 3-pointers in the second half, including five by Damian Lopez.

Rose and Jimmy King each scored 13 points for the Rainbows. Lopez finished with 21 and Dana Jones had 15.

(10) Maryland 74, (7) St. Louis 66

Maryland freshman Joe Smith was tall and too much for 6-6 St. Louis.

The 6-foot-10 freshman had 29 points and 15 rebounds Thursday, leading the Terps to a victory over the smaller Billikens in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

With Saint Louis' biggest player, 6-8 senior Evan Pederson, limited to two minutes with a sore ankle, the Billikens turned to 6-3 Donnie Dobbs.

"We knew we had a big height advantage and wanted to get him inside," said Smith, only the fourth freshman in 41 years to make the Atlantic Coast Conference team.

"I was the first option and if we could get him inside, we could score. Our players did a good job of passing around the perimeter and opening up the inside for me."

Saint Louis guard Erwin Claggett was impressed with Smith, who was 10-of-15 from the floor and 9-of-10 from the line.

"They've got a great player in the middle, and with one great player and good role players, you can go far," Claggett said.

Saint Louis (23-6) never recovered from a cold-shooting first half in its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1980.

"You play basketball, you're going to have some games where you don't hit your shots," said Claggett, who finished 11-of-16 from the floor.

"It's just basketball." Johnny Rhodes scored 14 points for the 10-seeded Maryland.

Donnie Dobbs had 15 points for seventh-seeded Saint Louis, which shot 50 percent in the second half.

(2) Massachusetts 78, (15) SW Texas St. 60

Massachusetts gave Southwestern State an early exit from its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1978.

Lou Roe scored 21 points and Mike Williams added 20 as the second-seeded Minutemen cruised past the 15th-seeded Bobcats 78-60 Thursday in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

From the start, it was obvious the Bobcats (25-7) were no match for the Minutemen (28-6), who will play Maryland in the second round.

Williams carried the load in the first half with 17 points. Roe, the team's top scorer, was held to five points in the first half.

Donnie Bright had 12 points. Dana Dingli 10 and Camby eight.
Wozniak

continued from page 24

In coming to Notre Dame,” concluded Wozniak. It also couldn’t have been a better decision for the school and its head coach Mike DeCicco. “Greg is the father of this team,” said DeCicco. “His experience has been an invaluable influence on the team.”

Although Wozniak’s record displays the wide array of experience he has brought to the club. With a 45-15 mark this season and a 120-39 career record, Wozniak will be remembered in his fourth individual NCAA epee championship.

Another highlight in his illustrious career included winning the 1993 NCAA title in the foil. Wozniak earned this third-place finish last year in Canada.

Last year Greg also finished 17th in the NCAA Championship and 5th in the Midwest. Two weeks ago he took second in the Midwest, losing to long-time nemesis Harold Bauder from Wayne State. Wozniak handed him the title with a 15-12 win.

“Epee allows you to be more individual on the strip,” commented the epee captain. “You also don’t have to be very classy to be a good epee fencer. Many unconventional epee fencers are also very good. You can stray away from certain conventions and still be very good.”

There is one convention, however, that every fencer must adhere to training. Epee bouts often take the longest, and Wozniak feels that conditioning is a big part of the bouts. Running, stations, and footwork make up a large portion of Wozniak’s early season training regimen. However, he feels the only way to the best physical fencing condition is by continuous bouts.

“The various exercises help a lot, but experience comes from competing in bouts on a regular basis,” commented Wozniak. “There is a certain conditioning level that does not exist in practice and must be maintained.”

Over the course of his time here, Wozniak also feels he has progressed in certain areas of his game. In Europe, where he originally started, the fencers are focused on more individual goals and tend to only add pressure. Here at Notre Dame, Wozniak has learned the team aspect of the craft and that in turn has made him a better competitor.

“I have learned to relax more and have not put as much pressure on myself as I used to,” said Wozniak. “Greg is probably one of the most mature young men I have coached in all my years here,” said DeCicco. “Coach Auriol and I feel that Greg is one of the best fencers in the U.S.”

Looking to the future, Wozniak feels that the team must receive more scholarships in addition to the one it has to give to world-class fencers in order to keep the program at the level it is at now.

“Without the scholarships to give, all the programs will become more and more competitive, when top fencers will be lured away to other schools,” he added.

However, these lack of scholarships have provided the incentive to work harder. The coaches and the fencers have all taken on this burden to instill a great spirit in the team that Wozniak has been a part of.

“Everyone has contributed to achieve the national spotlight we have now,” said Wozniak. “We now have a chance to translate that hard work into a gold medal and a national championship.”

Green Bay stuns Cal, 61-57

By BOB MIMS
Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah

Jeff Nordgaard made sure sports fans realize there’s more to Green Bay than the Packers.

The sophomore center scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds as Wisconsin-Green Bay upset 16th-ranked California 61-57 Thursday in the first round of NCAA West Regional.

“Whenever we made a run, I’d throw the ball away,” he said. “I take the blame for this because I believe it was my fault.”

California coach Todd Bozeman said Wisconsin-Green Bay’s control of the tempo — imposing its patient halfcourt attack in place of the Golden Bears’ running game — determined the outcome.

“They can shoot, they can pass and they can handle the ball,” he said. Wisconsin-Green Bay, which shot 46 percent, led by nine points at halftime.

The Phoenix, seeded 12th in the Regional, used a 15-6 run over the first four minutes of the second half, keyed by eight points from Nordgaard, to go ahead 47-29.

California, in the NCAA’s for eighth time, came back with a 21-3 run. Kidd drove for two layups and Monty Buckley got inside for two more; Anwar Sid Stocking book with 6:41 remaining gave the Golden Bears the lead at 51-50. But Nordgaard wouldn’t let go. Working first inside for two buckets and then making a baseline jumper with 35 seconds to go, he regained the lead for the Phoenix at 59-57.

After Kidd missed from the top of the key with 14.8 seconds left, Martinez made two free throws.

In the final six seconds, Kidd again missed and Murray’s 3-point attempt just before the buzzer also went away.

Wisconsin-Green Bay frustrated fifth-seeded Cal into 0-for-8 shooting and seven turnovers in the game’s opening 10 minutes. The Phoenix built a 16-2 lead on a trio of Nordgaard buckets and three-pointers by Martinez and Eric Jackson.

Wisconsin-Green Bay led 21-7 when Martinez lobbed in his McDonnell 3-pointer and Nordgaard got a tip-in about two minutes later.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

Applicants should submit a one page personal statement and resume to Beth Regan by Wednesday March 23, 5:00pm.

For additional information contact Beth at 631-4540.

The Observer • SPORTS

Week of March 18, 1994

Friday, March 18, 1994

Southern "Otters": Thanks For A Fantastic JPW

Love, Mom and Dad Wensinger

"A RAISING ENTERTAINMENT!

"ASTONISHING!"

ONE OF THE FEW MOVIES OF RECENT YEARS THAT COULD LEAVE AUDIENCES WEEEPING FOR JOY.

KEENNETH BRANCH

Triumphantly comic, comical and emotionally alive.

-Vince Carney, The New York Times

"DAZZLING!"

"ZACHARIS!"

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

A KENNETH BRANCH FILM

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION & THEATRE CINEMA AT THE SNITE

FRI, MAR 25 & SATURDAY MAR 27 CALL 631-7681 FOR TIMES AND DATES FOR ALL CINEMA AT THE SNITE FILMS

Green Bay stuns Cal, 61-57

Just 34 percent.

Kidd, who committed five of his six turnovers in the second half, took the loss especially hard.

"Whenever we made a run, I'd throw the ball away," he said. "I take the blame for this because I believe it was my fault."

California coach Todd Bozeman said Wisconsin-Green Bay's control of the tempo—imposing its patient halfcourt attack in place of the Golden Bears' running game—determined the outcome.

"They can shoot, they can pass and they can handle the ball," he said. Wisconsin-Green Bay, which shot 46 percent, led by nine points at halftime.

The Phoenix, seeded 12th in the Regional, used a 15-6 run over the first four minutes of the second half, keyed by eight points from Nordgaard, to go ahead 47-29.

California, in the NCAA's for eighth time, came back with a 21-3 run. Kidd drove for two layups and Monty Buckley got inside for two more; Anwar Sid Stocking book with 6:41 remaining gave the Golden Bears the lead at 51-50. But Nordgaard wouldn't let go. Working first inside for two buckets and then making a baseline jumper with 35 seconds to go, he regained the lead for the Phoenix at 59-57.

After Kidd missed from the top of the key with 14.8 seconds left, Martinez made two free throws.

In the final six seconds, Kidd again missed and Murray's 3-point attempt just before the buzzer also went away.

Wisconsin-Green Bay frustrated fifth-seeded Cal into 0-for-8 shooting and seven turnovers in the game's opening 10 minutes. The Phoenix built a 16-2 lead on a trio of Nordgaard buckets and three-pointers by Martinez and Eric Jackson.

Wisconsin-Green Bay led 21-7 when Martinez lobbed in his McDonnell 3-pointer and Nordgaard got a tip-in about two minutes later.

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Applicants should submit a one page personal statement and resume to Beth Regan by Wednesday March 23, 5:00pm.

For additional information contact Beth at 631-4540.

Act Fast

Come to the Center for Social Concerns to find out about A VOLUNTEER TEACHING SERVICE PROGRAM

Archdiocese of New York

Sister Deanna Sabetta, Director, will be at the CSC to answer questions and accept applications would like to teach in an inner city public high school.

Sign up at the CSC for an interview Monday, March 21 10:00 - 5:00

Tuesday, March 22 10:00 - 2:00

"A chance of a lifetime!"

Not a Franchise• A Family

Owned Business

257 - 1100

"This Is How Pizza Is Supposed To Taste"

Authentic New York Pizza

Calzones• Hot and Cold Subs• Stromboli

3 and 6 foot Party Subs

For Fast Delivery

Call 273 - 2EAT

$ 2 off large pizza with Student ID
Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:

A date and this.

It's everywhere you want to be.

Irish ready for Sycamore Classic

by MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

The Observer

The Notre Dame softball team is looking to regroup after a tough spring break trip to the South with some regional competition this weekend.

Saturday and Sunday Notre Dame travels to Indiana State to face the host Sycamores, Evansville and Valparaiso in the Sycamore Classic.

Thursday's home opener against Bowling Green has been canceled and will be rescheduled at a later date.

Coach Liz Miller is excited about Notre Dame's chances. "We've been looking forward to this weekend, the weather is supposed to be good, and we're very excited to play against teams in our region."

Miller thinks the team is more prepared this week than it was at the start of spring break. "We've been practicing outside on dirt and we played such tough competition over spring break that I know we are ready to go."

Junior catcher Sara Hayes, the team's leader batter at .372, is healthy after spraining an ankle in the Missouri Tournament and looks to lead the Irish offensively. Classmate Liz Goetz will also contribute. Goetz was the leading hitter over spring break, pounding out ten hits, including a 4-5 performance as a pinch hitter, bringing her average up to .323.

Sophomore All-America candidate Terri Kobata will lead the Irish from the mound. Kobata has a 2.22 ERA and is limiting opposing batters to a .206 average. Her 72 strikeouts, at an average of 10.65 game, are above her numbers for last season, in which she was the NCAA's strikeout leader.

Last season the Irish shut-out Indiana State in a home double-header 6-0 and 2-0. In the first game Kobata set a Notre Dame record with 16 strikeouts allowed just one hit en route to victory. Carrie Miller followed Kobata with a two-hit shut-out in the nightcap.

Kobata was the star for Irish in their only game last year against Valparaiso, again throwing a one-hit shut-out as Notre Dame triumphed 4-0.

The games against Evansville were canceled last season, but Notre Dame leads the series 8-1.

If you see news happening, call The Observer 631-5323

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports

Let's Go Irish!

NOTRE DAME LACROSSE

Notre Dame vs. University of New Hampshire Saturday, 3/19 -- 2:00pm FREE ADMISSION

Lofts Center or Carter Field

NOTRE DAME WOMEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame vs. Western Michigan Sunday, 3/20 -- 1:00pm Eck Tennis Pavilion

They're Back... DOMINATOR DAY'S EVERY DAY!!!

DOMINATOR'S PIZZA

SPECIAL

CHEESE DOMINATOR $7.99

EXTRA TOPPINGS... $1.50 EACH

DOMINATOR DELIVERED TO STUDENTS ONLY

CALL...

NOTRE DAME 271-0300

SAINT MARY'S 289-0033

SPECTACULAR SLICES Order with your favorite toppings. Over 2 feet long, 30 inches. That's almost a yard of pizza.

EXTRAS

TWISTY BREAD & DIPPING SAUCE... 99¢

Garlic Sauce or Pizza Sauce Available Upon Request

COKE or DIET COKE... 65¢ / 1.95/2-liter

Order with your favorite toppings. Over 2 feet long, 30 inches. That's almost a yard of pizza.
**Friday, March 18, 1994**

**SPELUNKER**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**DER REJECTION-MAN? YOU HAD AN AFFAIR WITH HANK'S GREATEST ENEMY?**

**BRINGGGGG**

**BILL WATTERSON**

**GIVE ME THOSE!**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**DAVE KELLETT**

**FRIDAYS, 9PM-1:30AM**

**ONE NIGHT STAYS $50.00**

**CALLED THE CRIB**

**THE LOFT & TRASH THE CRABEN**

**NOT HEEDING HIS FATHER'S ADVICE TO AVOID EYE CONTACT, JOEY MAKES A "CONTRIBUTION."**

**OF INTEREST**

- The Student Art Forum will be featuring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman in "Far and Away" tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Stine Museum conference room. Admission is free.

- The Archdiocese of New York sponsors a program for recent college graduates who would like to serve the church by serving in an inner-city high school in Manhattan or the Bronx. Sister Donnita Sabetta, Director of the Program will be at the CSC on Monday, March 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday, March 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to interview those who have already applied. She will also be available to see any other interested man or woman who would like to know about the program.

- "American Choices" will be canceled for this Sunday, March 20 at 6 p.m. in room 101 of Delbartolo due to recent satellite difficulties. Student Government apologizes for any inconvenience this cancellation may cause.

- Keda Corporation representative Mike Nolan will be at the CSC on Monday, March 21, between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., interviewing students for summer positions. Keda Corporation runs summer schools and day camps in Newark, New Jersey for children in grades 1-5. They are seeking to hire college students for teaching positions. Students earn $100 per week, room and board and three college credits.

- "Three Musketeers" will be showing tonight at 7:00 and at 9:30 p.m. at the Carroll Auditorium of Saint Mary's College. Admission is charged.

- "Much Ado About Nothing" will be showing tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in the Aumack Auditorium of the Stine Museum. Admission is charged.

**DINING HALL**

**NOTRE DAME**

- Lemon Oil Perch
- Cheesy Cauliflower Soup
- Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce
- Vegetable Stir Fry

**SAINT MARY'S**

- Beef Stroganoff
- Italian Breadsticks
- Baked Pollock Jardinier

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Started wrongly?
2. Mouse
3. Number after 1?
4. Ravel's "- for a Dead Princess"
5. Is in the running
6. Unimak Island
7. Home folks
8. Adriatic seaport
9. Endangered whale
10. African tyrant and namesake
11. Emblem on an English shield
12. Like a wolf's howl
13. Furnish
14. Legal landmarks
15. Digital clock's light emitter
16. La Pata locale: Abbr.
17. Gary Cooperish?
20. Immortal Pirate
21. French sea
22. It's bound to show the way
23. Site north of Frederick, Md.
24. Designer Norman Bel-
25. Designer Norita
26. Designer Norita
27. Designer Norita
28. Designer Norita
29. Designer Norita
30. Designer Norita
31. Designer Norita
32. Designer Norita
33. Designer Norita
34. Designer Norita
35. Designer Norita
36. Designer Norita
37. Designer Norita
38. Designer Norita
39. Designer Norita
40. Designer Norita
41. Designer Norita
42. Designer Norita
43. Designer Norita
44. Designer Norita
45. Designer Norita
46. Designer Norita
47. Designer Norita
48. Designer Norita
49. Designer Norita
50. Designer Norita
51. Designer Norita
52. Designer Norita
53. Designer Norita
54. Designer Norita
55. Designer Norita
56. Designer Norita
57. Designer Norita
58. Designer Norita
59. Designer Norita
60. Designer Norita
61. Designer Norita

**DOWN**

1. Cut the mustard
2. Cheap jewelry material
3. Anyone's aim?
4. Anger
5. Nosed raper
6. A short-lived talk show
7. Swirls
8. Utah's early name
9. Outpouring
10. Heavily accommodated
11. "Gotta Be Mojito" song
12. Upset
13. Double-fisting mail addressee
14. Frostbite preventers
15. Ecole employee
16. Scroll-shaped ornament
17. Decrees
18. Have an aversion to
19. 2:1, 1984 Jeff Bridges role
20. Not loose
21. Manitoba Indians
22. Went under
23. Puts a wrap on
24. No goodnik
25. Superactive
26. Fed the Colt again
27. Majo's superior
28. Acts hangdog
29. Early actress
30. Saint Mary's
31. Keda Corporation
32. "Much Ado About Nothing"
33. "Three Musketeers"
34. "Far and Away"
35. "American Choices"
36. Student Government
37. Delbartolo
38. Recent college graduate
39. Catholic campus ministry
40. In the running
41. Catholic campus ministry
42. Catholic campus ministry
43. Catholic campus ministry
44. Catholic campus ministry
45. Catholic campus ministry
46. Catholic campus ministry
47. Catholic campus ministry
48. Catholic campus ministry
49. Catholic campus ministry
50. Catholic campus ministry
51. Catholic campus ministry
52. Catholic campus ministry
53. Catholic campus ministry
54. Catholic campus ministry
55. Catholic campus ministry
56. Catholic campus ministry
57. Catholic campus ministry
58. Catholic campus ministry
59. Catholic campus ministry
60. Catholic campus ministry
61. Catholic campus ministry

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).
Irish eager, prepared for the challenge

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

"What's all that whispering about? Oh my gosh, could it be true?"

That's right. The fencing team is under seed for perhaps the first time in a position to win an NCAA Championship. "We don't wish to be a well-known fact around campus, the Irish fencing team is on course for the first time in the history of Notre Dame to win an NCAA Championship. "We can't be focused on the fact that this season will not be a well-known fact around campus, the Irish fencing team is on course for the first time in the history of Notre Dame to win an NCAA Championship."

Greg Wozniak

Wozniak has always had to work at his fencing, considering he joined the sport when he was in the seventh grade in his homeland of Poland. A friend of the family, who happened to be a national champion fencer and coach, got Greg involved at a relatively young age.

The sport was often confusing to his parents at first, but they remained supportive of his ambitions.

"My mom had a hard time understanding it at first, but both my parents were always supportive of me," said Wozniak.

Four years later Wozniak and his father moved to Chicago where Greg attended Foreman High School on the northside. However, Greg maintained his competitive spirit by fencing at various clubs in the city. There, Wozniak met respected coaches in the field, while also fencing on the national level, while also fencing on the national level, while also fencing on the national level, while also fencing on the national level, while also fencing on the national level.

"The national circuit is challenging," said Wozniak. "Many of the fencers there are internationally trained. They train only for those events. In the U.S. though, there are many time conflicts with college in competition."

When it was time to decide on a college, Notre Dame provided a logical choice for Wozniak.

"Coming from Poland and being Catholic was a big factor," he added. "Notre Dame also gave me the best combination of academics and fencing. Being close to my dad in Chicago was also a big advantage."

Through Notre Dame, Greg has also been able to return home to Poland and visit his mother. Wozniak has traveled with the Notre Dame Consul on International Business Development back to his homeland, allowing him to join the Polish National team for a while and train with some of the best fencers in the world.

"I couldn't have made a better decision," Wozniak added. 