Pokorny to lead SMC Class of '97

By LORI ALLEN
Notre Dame's News Editor

Saint Mary's College's junior class got a chance to reveal how they will vote to select a senior class officer due to a penalty of the Pokorny ticket by the Board of Governors Elections Committee. The John Pokorny ticket, including Laura Loch as Vice-President, Karyn Cannatella as Secretary and Katie Ellsworth as Treasurer, were penalized for handing out their platform on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. The penalty resulted in a 15 percent reduction of the Pokorny ticket's votes, which caused the runoff.

The runoff election took place all day yesterday during breakfast, lunch and dinner in the dining hall, and 64% of the junior class voted. The 15 percent reduction again applied, however, in order to win in a runoff election, a ticket needs only the greater amount of raw votes. The Pokorny ticket, who ran under the campaign slogan "329 reasons to vote for us" tallying all of the number of the junior class required 60% of the junior class votes. "We are absolutely ecstatic to be representing the class of 1997 next year," said president-elect Pokorny.

The Anne Korte ticket, with Carolyn Deppisch as Vice-President, Courtney McVevers as Secretary, and "Korte" have identification number 329, captured 52% of the vote. "As the advent of the University's response to the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Students, who pay the tuition bill for their children. The SMC Class of '97 of the junior class community, where members would be free from harassment and prejudice. "If [University administrators] adopt the recommendations of this committee, [they] will be taking a hopeful step toward creating a University that embodies the best values of this country and the truest principles of the Christian tradition," Birch said. "It is morally and politically inexcusable," said Birch, executive director of the Washington D.C.-based Human Rights Campaign (HRC), the largest gay and lesbian lobbyist group in the nation, has attracted widespread attention.

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In Praise of Humanistic Studies

"I said 'Humanistic Studies.' I must always have to repeat it when people ask me about my major. It's called Liberal Arts, or Humanities, or HUST for short, and nobody is sure whether it's one of the best decisions I've made since I've been here."

With its pillars of literature, philosophy, history, religion, and art appreciation, the HUST program aims to educate the whole person. It strives to develop in every student superior writing, and speaking. It's similar to Notre Dame's PLS major, studies which highlight the importance and relevance of the liberal arts. This kind of education we're receiving as musical writers and thinkers like Virgil, Dante, and give us a context for further learning. Everything from lawyers to doctors to other majors can continue throughout our lives. In doing so, those students bring new geographical tidbit, and I've probably considered those highest gifts of body and of mind which ennoble those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Wife tells life of arafath

Saba Arafat threw back her head and laughed hurriedly when asked whether her husband, Yasser Arafat, sings humorous rhymes to his 7-month-old daughter, Zabaw. "No, he whistles to her," she said. "I told him, 'Tadros, there's a monument to love in Agra.'"

In Agra, Dr. Munish Gupta said four students were in the fatal accident in India. They had fractured limbs and one had head injuries, he said. Rescuers had to slice off the roof of the bus, lying on its side, to reach passengers, according to the Agra Gajals, a newspaper published in Agra. The newspaper quoted witnesses as saying the bus was going too fast and the driver lost control on a bend. It said at least 18 students were injured. Police said the bus was coming from New Delhi, 125 miles north of Agra. It was part of a larger group of American college students traveling to the Taj Mahal in two buses. The second bus, carrying 31 people, continued to the monument, unaware of the accident, the newspaper said.

Cat and a hot tin suit

Scientists say it would be optimistic to believe that daily birth control pills for men are just around the corner, but researchers agree they are definitely on the horizon. Projects at North Carolina State University, Research Triangle Institute, Duke University and other universities are unlocking, one by one, the biological and sexual function. The approaches to male contraception differ dramatically. Dr. Joseph Hall, a biochemist and the lead scientist working on the project, wants to "blind" sperm. Fail wants to eliminate it.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Five U.S. students die when tour bus overturns in India

A bus carrying a university tour group rolled into a ditch on the way to the Taj Mahal today, killing five American students, U.S. Embassy said. The embassy said four students were hospitalized. A newspaper said at least 18 students were injured and four could not be immediately confirmed.

The bus crashed around midnight near Bhimnagar, a village 15 miles north of Agra, where the 175-foot monument to love is located.

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Most flew back today to Madras, from where their ship sailed, Friday, March 29, 1996. The dead students were identified as Cheereh Lailshure of Long Beach, Calif.; Jennifer Druck, of Del Mar, Calif.; Sarah Scheich of Ambler, Mass., and Virginia Amato of Metairie, La. Service identified the fifth victim as John Wilson, of Pittsburgh, the husband of an educator at the University of Pittsburgh.

Sperm 'blinded' by birth control

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

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**INDIANA WEATHER**

**Friday, March 29**

- High: 64 degrees (sunny)
- Low: 47 degrees (very cold)

**NATIONAL WEATHER**

- High: 73 degrees (very warm)
- Low: 57 degrees (very cool)

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The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 29.

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SMC survey probes issue of smoking in dining hall

By CARRIE KOONTZ

In a survey given last week, approximately two-thirds of Saint Mary's students polled stated that they were in favor of a completely non-smoking environment in the dining hall. This issue surfaced as a result of an dining hall employee survey. The results showed that smoking in the dining hall was bothersome to many employees. In addition, the dining hall had received comment cards expressing negative comments about smoking.

After all of this was taken into account, it was decided that students should be questioned to gather information concerning this issue.

In the survey, it was proposed that the smoking section be moved to the North Widge room as opposed to the Grill Bar area where it currently exists. Not all parties involved are convinced that this is the best solution. "Moving the smoking section to the North Widge room will be very confusing for all involved. The North Widge room is often reserved," dining hall manager Kevin Kerwin said.

Student reaction has been mixed. Some students see no reason for any change at all. "The present smoking situation is convenient for both smokers and non-smokers," stated sophomore Monica Caravia.

A total of 279 students replied to the survey - 179 were in favor of a completely non-smoking environment, while 93 students voted to maintain a smoking section in the dining hall.

The dining hall employees and other students against smoking in the dining hall, led by first year student and dining hall employee Amber Fraiser, stated that this survey was just the first step. Fraiser is working with Student Body President Sarah Sullivan and the Board of Governors on a proposal in the hope of ultimately banning all smoking from the facility.

"It will be a long time before this happens. Right now we are taking little steps in working to move the section," Fraiser said.

McNeil: Weigert brings 'vision' to new position

Special to The Observer

Kathleen Maas Weigert, associate professional specialist, faculty liaison and academic coordinator at the Center for Social Concerns, was appointed to a newly established position, associate director of academic affairs and research, according to Don McNeil, executive director of the center.

"In this new position, her vision and energy will be focused on helping the center and Saint Mary's to network, share present and future resources and innovative programs with others, and to maintain a focus on the fact that Beta Alpha Psi is the only professional accounting fraternity that Beta Alpha Psi, Omega chapter, a newly established position, her anxieties about taxes to auditing. In addition, there will be four sessions presented by students on individual chapter activities.

Commenting on the fact that this is the first time in ten years that the conference will be held on a college campus, Beta Sigma Chapter President John Potter said that the great honor for such a unique, student-driven event to be held here at Notre Dame. We are especially proud to have speakers that are well known and established in our field.

"This will be an excellent chance for the University to have a great opportunity for its business and accounting programs," added Potter, who is also the Midwestern Regional Chairman. "Our accounting program is well known and established, and this is a big opportunity to show our facilities to other members of the organization."

Rally targets issues, rights of 'womyn'

Representatives from the Women's Resource Center, the gay and lesbian community, Amnesty International's campus chapter, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College will be among the speakers at tonight's "Womyn's Solidarity Day Rally."

The rally, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall, will include discussion of women's issues such as the need for a women's center on campus, the ordination of women in the Catholic Church, inequalities in the athletic department between men and women, rape, and the apparent lack of funding for the gender studies program, according to Sarah Corson, an organizer of the event.

The rally will also offer an open-mic for anyone interested in speaking, or individuals who also wish to add to the discussion. "We hope that feminism, which certainly includes men — will feel open to speak about these issues," she said. "We're trying to conquer apathy toward women's issues, building a coalition between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame College"

Following the speak out, a candlelight march will lead participants to 304 Harper College Center at Saint Mary's, where a eulogy and refreshments will be provided.

"Men are strongly encouraged to come," Corson said. The events are expected to conclude at around 10 p.m.

By DAVE HARTUNG

Over 400 students and faculty from around the midwest will attend the annual conference of Beta Alpha Psi, a national honorary accounting fraternity.

Beta Sigma, the Notre Dame chapter of the organization, will be co-hosting the event with members from Ball State and Bowling Green Universities.

The conference marks the first time in 10 years that Beta Alpha Psi has elected to hold the meeting on a college campus.

Those in attendance include 375 students and 35 faculty members from 40 chapters that make up the midwest region of the fraternity. The program, entitled "Accounting: A Changing Environment," begins Friday with an afternoon leadership conference, a prelude to Saturday's main lecture schedule. Friday night the group will travel to the College Football Hall of Fame, which has been rented out for the occasion.

The opening speaker Saturday morning will be head football coach Lou Holtz, who begins the conference at 9 a.m. He will be followed by Michael Heming, chairman and CEO of Ernst and Young International, a member of the Big Six accounting companies. Wrapping up the conference is Ronald Cohen, chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Throughout the day there will be papers presented by 21 of the 40 chapters. They are all student written and presented, with technical copies ranging from taxes to auditing. In addition, there will be four sessions presented by students on individual chapter activities.

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Safe

continued from page 1

London Program Anastasia Gutting.

Gutting explained that the University has a "two-pronged approach" to teaching safety methods to its students studying in London: (1) initial assessment and (2) ongoing action. In this approach, sources at the U.S. Embassy and the British local police authority, the London Metro police, offer information for the Notre Dame students. Notre Dame also provides additional guidance.

One point the London Program stresses to its students, Gutting said, is that "if you're in a potentially dangerous situation, calmly and quickly follow the instructions." The Program also advises the students to avoid areas that are likely targets. For example, she said, attacks like the recent IRA bombings, are geared toward "economic disruption rather than mass destruction." Thus, they are usually aimed at financial districts. Gutting stressed the importance of "keeping conscious of the nature of that threat in deciding how to implement" a plan of precautions.

In reference to these attacks, Gutting noted that two bombs exploded in London right before the Notre Dame students went on break in February, and they occurred in an area "where students would not be." A third bomb exploded when students were off traveling over break, she added.

According to Gutting, extra precautions are taken at particular times. For example, during the Gulf War, when Americans and Brits were "very conscious as well," specific targets, students were advised on how to dress to play down their Americanism. In addition, guards patrolled the students' residential quarters, and cameras were used to increase the security of the buildings.

No students have gone home as a result of the recent violence, Gutting added. And, according to the head of the Program in London, "things have quieted down," Gutting said. "The students have adopted the mode of the Brits."

Notre Dame student Jane Nicknish agrees. Though Nicknish is studying in London through another university, she has been directly affected by the bombings and the bomb threats.

In February, Nicknish's building was evacuated because of a bomb threat. Two weeks later, she had to leave her class early and walk down the street when the alarm went off while she was in class. A third time, she had to evacuate the city's subway system when another bomb threat occurred.

In her school buildings, Nicknish added, there are signs warning students not to leave their bags unattended.

But in comparison to Syracuse, the school where her program is studying, Notre Dame is "a lot stricter" when it comes to advising students on how to take safety measures, she said. The Notre Dame students are "more informed" and accounted for, said Nicknish, who noted the various orientations Notre Dame holds on crime and safety issues, like pick-pocketing and remaining calm during potential terrorist threats.

While the directors of the Notre Dame International Study Program are concentrating their efforts on other locations in the University's study abroad program that are more likely to receive terrorist threats, they are still concerned with students in branches that are less likely to be affected, like France.

"Angers is not an area where we're terribly concerned about terrorist threats," Bogenblesh said. Although there is nothing "unnatural," he said, if the Notre Dame program were centered in Paris, "that would be a different situation."

When the students leave Angers, they file reports with local directors so that the directors know where the students can be located, he explained.

The Observer is now accepting applications for:

Circulation Drivers

If you have 10:00am-1:30pm open for the rest of the year and possibly next year, please submit a resume to Matt Casey at the Observer Office, 3rd Floor LaFortune.
The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

NAACP problems necessitate adaptation

Organization faces competition, scandal and lack of funding

By DAVID FREDDOSO

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has come under scrutiny regarding its own internal health and its continued relevance in assisting the African-American community in recent times, according to Dianne Pinderhughes, a member of the department of political science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Among the major problems within the organization are its "financial and internal organizational crises and recent criticisms and concerns about its conservative political stance within the broader black community," she said.

On the centennial of the famous Plessy v. Ferguson decision of the United States Supreme Court, Pinderhughes addressed an audience of students and faculty in an installment of the Henkels Visiting Lecture Series on the Persistence of Segregation in American Life. She presented her analysis of NAACP by examining its development, its accomplishments, and its current battles.

The NAACP was founded in 1909 in order to counteract the harmful effects of the Plessy decision, which allowed for a "separate but equal" system, into full voting rights for blacks.

Pinderhughes then spoke of several of the successes which the NAACP has had in its attempt to assist the African American community. The most famous advance was the 1954 Brown decision, which ended segregation in public schools, at which time, says Pinderhughes, the NAACP reached its "high water mark." But this advance was not without negative consequence.

"That very success meant that the association began to be pressured by public bodies in terms of its political activities, which were perhaps in violation of its tax-exempt status," said Pinderhughes. At that point, federal tax law required that the NAACP be severed from its litigating arm, the Legal Defense Fund.

Pinderhughes finally spoke about the NAACP's current problems. She stated that the organization must now battle the resurgence of conservative civil rights groups. The NAACP has gone from being one of the only major civil rights groups to becoming one of many, and consequently it must compete with other friendly organizations for legal resources and donations.

"Currently, the NAACP has suffered from the loss of its Legal Defense Fund, which, since its official separation, has increasingly separated itself from the NAACP in its political positions. But these problems are exacerbated by organizational difficulties. The last president of the NAACP was dismissed in a sexual harassment and discrimination scandal, and its national governing board is seen as being inefficient and at a great extent closed to new ideas. Many are also dissatisfied with the board's tendency to "emphasize political action as opposed to 'nationalist themes or economic themes," said Pinderhughes.

She indicated that the NAACP will have to adapt its role as it enters the 21st century to assist the African-American community. Among her suggestions for change, she included a greater involvement of African American youth. "It will be a process of communication, action, and helping young people understand that there really are important things that the public sector does," she said. The organization's current president, Kweisi Mfume, already plans to appoint a youth director.

For now, the group's focus will remain the same. "Anti-discrimination policy in voting rights, segregation in elementary, secondary, and higher education levels, housing discrimination, employment, and affirmative action remain highly active policy areas in which the NAACP is and has been involved," she stated.

As for the tactics in this continuing battle against discrimination, Pinderhughes suggests, "the association is most effective when it is able to link its consistent, stable, relatively conservative approach, which does not typically involve protest, with organizations capable of protest, and of organizing and managing more volatile kinds of strategic activities."

But at this point, nothing is certain about the organization's future. "We will have to wait to see whether it will be our NAACP, or a completely different organization," she admits.

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Security Beat

MONDAY, MARCH 25

10:58 a.m. While patrolling, Security found a wallet belonging to a Graze Hall resident that had been broken into in the 02 parking lot.

5:38 p.m. A Paparazzi Wast resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

8:36 p.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident received harassing telephone calls.

11:15 p.m. A Keener Hall resident was transported by Security to the University Health Center for treatment of a sport injury.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

8:26 a.m. A University employee was transported to Memorial hospital for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

11:09 a.m. A University employee was transported by Security to the University Health Center for treatment of a locomotion.

9:27 p.m. A Miller Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

10:02 p.m. A Zahne Hall resident reported the theft of his CD player from his vehicle while parked in the 02 parking lot.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

1:55 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the lot of Carroll Hall.

2:53 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his vehicle while parked by the radiation lab.

5:32 p.m. A Almita Hall resident reported the theft of his laptop from DeBartolo Hall.

11:42 p.m. A Meyers Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from Hom served. The bike was unlocked at the time of the theft.
continued from page 1

attention in working for gay and lesbian's rights. Prior to coming to the HRC, Birch served as chief lobbyist for Appleseed Inc., helping the firm develop its policy granting benefits for the domestic partners of homosexual employees.

Although she herself is not Catholic, Birch called on Notre Dame as one of the premiere American Catholic institutions to confront homosexuality on campus with decency and openness.

"The fact remains that a year ago members of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College suffered a stingting setback and an enormous amount of pain in their drive for status as a recognized, University-sanctioned student group," she said. John Blandford, co-chair of GLND/SMC, which was one of several campus groups which organized Birch's visit, lauded Birch's words. "She represents an important addition to our ongoing desire to foster discussion on issues of gays and lesbians."

If the recommendations of the ad hoc committee are accepted, Birch said the University should appoint a watchdog — whether a professor or an advisory committee — trusted by both administrators and gays and lesbians.

"Whatever is done should create a state of trust," she said. But if the ad hoc committee's report is rejected, Birch suggested that a University-wide referendum be held. "I have to believe that more than 50 percent of the faculty and students at this University are open-minded and loving," she said.

That the Church eventually extends an unconditional welcome to gays and lesbians is important, said Birch. Because many Americans currently abuse what they consider to be the authority of their religious faith to condemn homosexuals. "These people," she condemned to me the vengeance of God and they make it a principle of their lives to deny me and people like me an equal opportunity to participate in the whole range of American life," Birch said. "I have heard some voices calling not merely for the defeat of those I represent, but for our eradication."

My greatest hope for those of us who have religious convictions is that we will not give up our faith, but that it will work among all of us," she continued. "We do not need to demonize each other simply because we may disagree."

Birch lays her hope for tolerance in the principles of fairness and equality that are reflected in the U.S. Constitution and in Christianity when its tenants are free from misinterpretation.

But she also recognizes that what sounds good in theory often does not work in reality. "When I first became active in America's gay and lesbian communities, I was... confident that the American ideal would protect homosexuals and heal their wounds."

So deep was our confidence in the American hope that it took the gay and lesbian communities decades to conclude regretfully, that civil rights are as likely to be withheld as granted, despite the Constitution."

Birch took to task those politicians who she felt were obstacles to those civil rights, specifically Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan.

"If we (The HRC) do nothing else in 1996, we are going to get rid of Helms," she said.

Buchanan's name elicited the same response. "He has made a solemn vow not to appoint any gays or lesbians in a Buchanan administration, no matter their qualifications."

And all in the name of family values," Birch said. "Anti-Catholic bigotry is shameful and immoral. So is anti-Semitism. And so, too, is anti-gay bigotry."

continued from page 1

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Friday, March 29, 1996

Run-offs

continued from page 1

and Mia Pavlik as Treasurer, who ran with the campaign slogan "Women on the rise" received 36% of the junior class votes. "We campaigned our absolute hardest to the class of 1997, and it is unfortunate that our fresh and new ideas were overlooked. We are hopeful that next year will be a success like we had planned," said Anne Korte. In addition, 2.8% of the class abstained. "The election results remained consistent, which shows that this was indeed the ticket that the junior class wanted to represent them next year," said Elections Commissioner Emily Ruffner.

Please Recycle

The Observer

How big is Kerri Audley at 207?

Soooooo Big!!

NOTICE OF LITURGY SCHEDULE CHANGE

Sunday, March 31, 1996

Passion (Palm) Sunday

No Masses will be celebrated in the residence halls.

All College Mass

Church of Loretto

1:30 p.m.

Commuter Ministry
Saint Mary's College

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE NOTRE DAME, IN

Knott Hall would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations towards Casino Night, held on March 2, 1996.

| Wings, etc. | Soccer House |
| Mac's Deli | The Huddle |
| Mishawaka Brewing Company | CJs Pub |
| Hacienda Mexican Restaurant | Grains & Grinds Bagel Cafe |
| Chili's Bar & Grill | Victorian Pantry |
| Don Pablo's | Applebee's |
| Spaghetalli Italian Kitchen, | Great Harvest Bread Company |
| Fum Tan, Inc. | The College Football Hall of Fame |
| BW-3 | All who attended. |
| Dunkin Donuts | |

Thank You

Women in the Professions

What challenges await professional women today? A panel of six women (three attorneys and three physicians) will discuss the choices they've made and the challenges they've faced in their careers.

Saturday, March 30

9:00-11:00 AM

126 DeBartolo Hall

All students are invited to attend

The policies are viewed by the administrators as part of the responsibility of the institutions to their students. "The mission of a university is to prepare the students for adult life," Friday said. "Life is co-ed, society is co-ed."

All three administrators expressed favorable opinions concerning co-residentiality. ["I believe [co-residentiality] has been a positive thing,"

Gary Carskadon, from the Housing Office at Holy Cross.

While some institutions have one or two single-sex dorms to accommodate students who are looking for that environment, most find the co-ed dorms to be the dorms of choice.

We have had a few complaints from more conservative people who grew up in a world that rejects this idea," said Friday, "but I think the world that they come from is changing, and we must change with it.

Dorms

continued from page 1

Most institutions employ a system of co-residentiality by floor. This policy means that male floors and female floors. However, three floors at College of the Holy Cross are co-ed by room. "These are open only to seniors and upperclassmen, and they are only available to a few at that," said Gary Carskadon, from the Housing Office at Holy Cross.
By MARILYN ALIOTO
News Writer

Indigenous ethnicity has become the basis of the political organization in Latin America over the past twenty years.

Deborah Yasher addressed this and other pertinent issues in her lecture yesterday afternoon. Among these were the recent indigenous protests in relation to the rise of democracy and avoiding the violence that has occurred in protests of the other part of the world.

Yasher stressed that even when inequality, poverty, and discrimination were high there were still no indigenous protests. She pointed out that despite the estimated 35-40 million indigenous population, change has only occurred in the past two decades.

Organized protests began to surface in the 1980's. By the 1990's, Ecuador experienced such a powerful protest that the political and industrial sector were paralyzed. In 1992, Guatemala also saw a protest, this time calling for political unity. Mexico, however, received the most publicity in 1994 with the Chapas Rebellion.

"State reforms in the region's further disenfranchised and disempowered Latin America," Yasher said. Indigenous people lacked a prominent democratic presence and political autonomy, resulting in land struggle by the individual and lack of participation.

Yasher described three reasons for why these protests surfaced. The first reason, according to Yasher, is "politicalizing identity.

These are collective efforts to organize indigenous identities in relation to land, human, civil, political, inclusion, autonomy, and democratic fulfillment. There is a significant departure from the class base previous in previous decades," Yasher said.

According to Yasher, politicalization is the second reason. This calls for the public to face indigenous issues on a national and international level. "Recent organizations have tried to stop hiding their identities which disguise recognition," she said.

The third reason is "spatialization, a structure to redesign control within the community, politically, and socially while keeping ties to the land.

Yasher noted that "environmental indigenous organizations are "not new in the countryside, not the result of new indigenous identities, not limited to rural populations, and not the consciousness of individual communities."

Each of the five countries on which Yasher focused have their own unique characteristics in relation to the history of indigenous protests.

"In Ecuador," Yasher stated, "the National Confederation of Indigenous People in the Amazon and the Andes have made striking developments into the oldest organization dating back to 1964." In Bolivia and Guatemala, the organizations are structured but mostly based on factionalized groups.

Mexico's indigenous groups are also localized. Peru, however, still lacks organized indigenous groups. "Why have indigenous protests surfaced in the first four countries during this time and why has Peru not been recognized," she said.

"Theoretically, emerging indigenous peoples are working in that they challenge dominant paradigms, including liberalism," she asserted. One way in which such protests reflect indigenous organizations is the disempowerment that democracies corporatize peasant relations and causes low social status for them.

"Political liberalization was a 70's and 80's which made it easier to organize and hold meetings" said Yasher. They have implemented the promotion of political representation, economic, and social relations.

The organizational methods have improved. Yasher noted that "they are linked to other communities which create a national peasant network and gain leaders. "As a clue why Peru has not made significant strides in indigenous protests, Yasher offered, "historical organizational methods were not constructed."

The last point Yasher stressed dealt with symbols. "Claims to land are not only material, but bring back an indigenous identity," Yasher asserted.

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SMC CAMPUS BRIEFS

The "Senior Comprehensive Art Exhibition" of twelve Saint Mary's College seniors will be on display in the Little Theatre and ceramics art gallery until April 12.

During the week of March 29 to April 3 pieces will be displayed by Allison Caciari, Andy Garcia, Anna Hendren, and Gretchen Moore. The opening reception for this exhibit is on Friday, March 29 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The week of April 4 to April 12 ends the exhibition with work shown by Autumn Angel, Tamiko Little, Kyle Lynch and Rosalyn De Carbo. The closing reception will be Friday, April 12 from 6-8 p.m.

The Moreau Center is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays 1 to 3 p.m. There is no charge for admission. For more information, call (219) 284-4655.

Dance styles, ranging from classical to modern, will be featured in "Just Dance It!" a Saint Mary's College dance concert by the Saint Mary's Dance Workshop, March 29 through March 31, in the Moreau Center for the Arts Little Theatre at Saint Mary's.

Under the artistic direction of Ingrid Beckmre, the concert offers a diverse array of dances choreographed by students, faculty and guest artists. Guest artist Maggie Kast choreographed "Women at the Well," an interpretation of the Samaritan woman's meeting in John's gospel. Kast has been teaching and performing in Chicago and on tour for the last 30 years.

Paula Franks, a guest artist from Northern Illinois University, will direct the concert. The program will be presented by Saint Mary's College Dance Workshop.

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Medjugorje

March 25, 1996 Message
Our Lady, Queen of Peace

"Dear Children! I invite you to decide again to love God above all else. In this time, when doubt the spirit of consumerism, one form of what it means to love and to cherish true values, I invite you again, little children, to put God in the first place in your life. Do not let Satan attract you through material things but, little children, decide for God who is freedom and love. Choose life and not death of the soul, little children, and this time when you meditate upon the suffering and death of Jesus, I invite you to decide for life which blossomed through the Resurrection, and that your life may be renewed today through the conversion that shall lead you to eternal life. Thank you for having responded to my call."

For more information on Marian apparitions or devotions, see the Children of Mary Homepage.
Disease scare repels franchise customers

Fast food chains import beef to keep up business

By DICK BEVERIDGE
Associated Press

The mad cow scare has left huge stockpiles of frozen hamburgers at McDonald's and Wimpy, putting a hold on a certain future after the fast-food giants banned British beef.

"It is more than likely every-thing will be destroyed," said Katherine Young, a spokeswoman for Wimpy International Ltd. "You're going to be looking at millions of burgers."

McDonald's is not sure what to do with its unwanted McMeat as Britain's biggest fast-food restaurants wrestle with the logistical difficulties of switching to non-British beef.

"They're still in the freezer," said McDonald's spokeswoman Veronica Foster. "Our first concern is to get the beef back in the restaurant.

Both McDonald's and Wimpy, the No. 1 and No. 3 burger chains in Britain, put beef back on the menu today after three days of doing burgerless business.

McDonald's was frying Dutch patties at its British restaurants. "I like Big Mac, you know, and I've missed them since McDonald's stopped selling them last week," said Andrew Hall, 17, who didn't wait for lunchtime to order a Big Mac in central London.

"I've missed not eating the burgers. These taste just the same," Chris Smith, 26, said at a McDonald's in London.

A visitor said Wednesday that sales were affected when McDonald's stopped serving British beef.

"I won't go to McDonald's anymore," London cabbie Pete Hambri told a reporter on Wednesday. He went to Burger King instead.

The switchover has thrown the burger companies into a frenzy, with trucks running all over the country to pick up British burgers that won't be sold, processing plants running at millions of frozen ham- pieties at its British restaurants.

"We were looking for an event to teach our section a lit-tle more about Saint Mary's and its history and what it has to offer," said Masucci.

Some of the history students can browse through is older than the College itself. Paintings, photos, and reproductions of early college founders line the walls, hand-sewn lace and religious garments from the days when the sisters did mending for the Brothers of the Holy Cross fill glass cases.

"We haven't had too many visitors lately, but that's be-cause not too many people know about the history," said Sister Campion, pointing out that the Community History Room is open to the public every day.

Some of the displays have a history of their own. There are hand-woven buckets from Thaisiana's grasses found at the refugee camps where the sisters worked in the late 1970's, handmade sandal- from Ghana, wood carvings from East Asia, and other gifts from around the world.

The Bishop reportedly said, "Some day, my child, you shall become a Religious, and what is more, you shall die at the head of your order."

In 1860 Margaret McSheffrey did indeed enter the order of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and when she died in 1900 she was, as the Bishop had predicted, head of her order.

But not many of these anec-dotal stories are known outside of the Community History Room. Hershberger noted dur-ing the tour that although many people have visited the archives at Notre Dame's Basilica, few even know where Bertrand Hall is located between the Church of Loreto and Holy Cross Hall, Bertrand is in an immense struc-ture that is the second oldest on campus, dating back to the Civil War. Built in 1862, it housed Saint Mary's Academy from 1863 to 1930. Today it holds the archives, business offices, and computer services of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.
Military pushes China-Taiwan crisis to brink

By ELAINE KURTENBACH and CHARLINE FU

BEIJING

Chinese President Jiang Zemin was inclined to the increasingly vocal nationalism in China about Taiwan. Although both share a bountiful economic relationship, differences in political philosophies sharply divide them.

Then he heard from the military. Bombarded by hundreds of letters each day from officers infuriated by his mild stance, Jiang quickly got the message that China must react strongly to the affront to Chinese sovereignty over the southwest island.

A month later, China's army was firing test missiles into the strait that separates Taiwan from the mainland as a warning to stop efforts to gain the island international recognition.

The pivotal role of the People's Liberation Army in shaping China's response to Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui's trip to New York brought to the boiling point tensions that have simmered since the Nationalist retreat to Taiwan. Lee's June 8, 1995, trip to New York to address the United Nations began a gradual adjustment of American policy adjustable to Taiwan.

Domination of the mainland by the increasingly vocal, highly nationalistic military will continue to have a telling impact on China's dealings, not just with Taiwan, but with the world.

The significance of the army's power goes far beyond the traditional areas of politics and national security; it runs a huge complex of factories, many producing civilian goods controlling other businesses throughout China and abroad.

When American diplomats threaten sanctions over Chinese trade practices, the army stands to lose as much as China's burgeoning private factories. The army is involved in more and more of China's political and economic life; the Taiwan crisis has shown it with particular clarity.

The crisis, the worst since China and Taiwan stopped exchanging diplomatic envoys in the late 1950s, was initially a purely political issue between China and Taiwan. Taiwan's president decided to attend a reunion at his alma mater, Cornell University, last June. U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher assured Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen in May that Lee would not get a visa to visit the United States.

Several days later, the Clinton administration bowed in congressional pressure and granted Lee the visa, mortifying Qiao and infuriating Beijing. China accused the United States of helping Lee try to free Taiwan from the diplomatic isolation Beijing has imposed on the island as a rebel province.

Lee is campaigning to win United Nations membership for Taiwan and to expand the island's international role. Chinese leaders fear his ultimate goal is to declare independence.

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His June 8, 1995, trip to New York brought to the boiling point tensions that have simmered since Nationalist Chinese forces fled to Taiwan after losing a civil war to the Communists in 1949. Even before Lee's trip, Beijing was angry over his snub of Jiang's proposal in a Jan. 30, 1995, speech for talks on reunification.

Lee had been building for several years, U.S. arms sales and a visit to Taiwan by U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills in 1992 began a gradual adjustment of American policy in favor of greater recognition for Taipei's growing economic clout, much to China's consternation. Beijing said Lee must give up his campaign for more international recognition for Taiwan.

Lee, in a post-victory interview, said he would not. The military is determined to hold a hard line. At the close of the latest war games, one of China's most powerful generals, Zhang Wannian, warned that force would be used if Taiwan "goes independent.

Jiang and other top civilian leaders are in no position to disagree. They are vying with each other to succeed Deng Xiaoping, the architect of China's economic reforms who is now ill to run the country.

Over the past 18 months, relations have been further strained between China and Taiwan. Although both share a bountiful economic relationship, differences in political philosophies sharply divide them.

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Democrats, Dole clash over minimum wage hike

By MARCY GORDON
Astronaut Press

Congressional Democrats failed again Thursday to force a vote on raising the minimum wage, but promised to keep the issue alive this election year and challenge Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Republicans accused them of political opportunism and partisan attacks on Dole, who is President Clinton's certain election rival.

Clinton quickly expressed disappointment at the outcome and blamed the Senate's Republican leadership for barring the vote. "Now is the time to put politics aside, raise the minimum wage, and help lift the lives of millions of Americans an immediate pay increase," Clinton said. "With every day that the Republican leadership continues to stall, the value of the minimum wage continues to fall closer and closer to a 40-year low," Clinton said in a statement. "If we value work, we ought to raise the value of the minimum wage," Clinton said. "Now is the time to put politics aside, raise the minimum wage, and help lift the lives of millions of America's workers."

Knowing they face a tough fight, the minority Democrats said they'll try again and again to bring up the issue, which they are framing in terms of family values.

"The fact is the Republican Party has declared a war on working families," Dole's counterpart, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters before the party tried for votes in both the House and Senate. "This war on working families has got to stop."

In a 55-45 tally on the Senate floor, the Democrats fell five votes shy of the 60 needed to shut off debate and force a vote on an amendment, proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to national parks legislation. The amendment would boost the minimum wage from the current $4.25 an hour to $5.15 an hour in two 45-cent steps over the next two years. Despite the setback, key Democrats later told reporters they were encouraged by the size of the vote in their favor and its bipartisan character. "We have more than enough votes to pass minimum wage," Daschle said. "Sooner or later, this will pass. ... We'll be back offering this week after week until we get it passed."

Across the Capitol in the House, Republicans beat back two attempts by Democrats to attach an increase in the minimum wage to a measure increasing the government's borrowing authority. Both were procedural maneuvers. Republicans defeated one by ruling that raising the minimum wage would violate a contract with America law enacted last year that forbids the federal government from imposing regulations on local governments without compensating them for their cost. The Republicans "are doing procedural pirouettes to avoid a real debate and preventing the public from seeing where they really stand on this issue," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in an interview. "At a minimum, the public deserves to have its representatives stand up and be counted."

Reich noted that Clinton proposed an increase nearly two years ago and the GOP had supported one in 1989. "Time is running out in this Congress," he said. "The minimum wage is almost at a 40-year low in terms of real purchasing power."

The White House has insinuated that Dole is using the minimum wage to play election-year politics.

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CASTING & ANGLING

Course

Four Sessions
Tuesday 6:00-7:30 PM
Open to Students & Staff
$8.00 Class Fee

CLASS DATES
April 2
April 9
April 16
April 23

Classes Held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs & Campus Lakes
Equipment Provided but Bring Own if Possible
Register in Advance at RecSports

Misa de Domingo De Ramos
Padre J. Frick

Todos Estan Invitados

Weather permitting, the procession will begin at the War Memorial. In case of inclement weather, we will begin Mass at Keanan-Stanford.

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•Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, 2-oz.

L S AYRES
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Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Caroline Blum's articles in the March 9 and 16 issues of The Observer. Referring to the Saint Mary's elections and the class of 1997's violation. The Pokorny, Lob, Connolly, and Ellsworth ticket overlooked the policies of the Upperclassmen No. 6, resulting in a 15 percent deduction of the ticket's total votes.

As a member of the Class of 1997 at Saint Mary's I wonder whether or not the Election Committee was looking out for the students' best interest. What they didn't realize was that penalizing the Pokorny ticket would be penalizing the supporters of the Pokorny ticket, which in turn was the major- ity had in mind. If the 15 percent reduction penalty was chosen and calculated on the basis of a percentage of votes then the committee was out to penalize the ticket for other reasons.

For such a violation, I feel the penalty was steep. I understand that the violation should not have gone unnoticed and a 15 percent reduction is fair for the primary election. However, since both tickets are re-campaigning for runoffs, it is necessary to have a 15 percent penalty. I am sure that Emily Hsu in her statement that "when you have such percentage of vote turnout, then you know that the class reality had in mind who they want to represent them." My second concern is the manner in which my fellow classmate was suspended from their ticket for 15 percent detention. The committee is not penalizing the ticket as a whole, but with Emily Hsu in her statement that "when you have such percentage of vote turnout, then you know that the class reality had in mind who they want to represent them." My second concern is the manner in which my fellow classmate was suspended from their ticket for 15 percent detention. The committee is not penalizing the ticket as a whole, but rather the individual who did the violation.

Unfortunately, he seems to have made a career out of making himself controversial. At Stanford, he was supposed to be teaching constitutional law, but instead focused so heavily on "black-white" issues that his students finished the course without learning con law. When the university set up a special series of lectures to remedy the situation, Bell and his cohorts protested and forced the school to cancel the lectures. Previously, he had been Dean of Oregon Law School. The faculty there voted not to hire an Asian-American woman. You can probably guess: he resigned in protest. His underlying message bothers me much more than his racist claim to fame was resigning from Harvard Law School's faculty. Now, I can respect resignation from Harvard. I mean, I had so little respect for that rat-hole, I didn't even apply.

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Charles Roth

Compelling doctrine teaches controversy

Notre Dame sure has been bringing some pretty strange folks to campus lately. A modality of advertisements for gay/lesbian speakers have appeared in The Observer, courtesy of the right-thinking inhabitants of the Counseling Center, the GUS, and the Center for Social Concerns. Now, this Saturday (during the Final Four, so it’s doubly evil), a fellow named Derrick Bell will be on campus, spreading a corrosive message of a different sort.

Bell is a controversial black law professor, whose claim to fame was resigning from Harvard Law School’s faculty. Now, I can respect resignation from Harvard. I mean, I had so little respect for that rat-hole, I didn’t even apply.

Unfortunately, he seems to have made a career out of making himself controversial. At Stanford, he was supposed to be teaching constitutional law, but instead focused so heavily on “black-white” issues that his students finished the course without learning con law. When the university set up a special series of lectures to remedy the situation, Bell and his cohorts protested and forced the school to cancel the lectures.

Previously, he had been Dean of Oregon Law School. The faculty there voted not to hire an Asian-American woman. You can probably guess: he resigned in protest. His underlying message bothers me much more than his racist claim to fame was resigning from Harvard Law School’s faculty. Now, I can respect resignation from Harvard. I mean, I had so little respect for that rat-hole, I didn’t even apply.

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A Different Kind of Spirituality at Notre Dame

By J.R. YANCHAK

Have you ever been really afraid? Not the kind of fear that comes when you realize you have a test in two hours, 200 pages to read and a notebook that closely resembles a novel written in Sanskrit. How about the kind of fear that sends uncontrollable chills up your spine and threatens your control of your bladder?

Ghost stories told around a flickering campfire or in a dimly-lit room, and the conjecture about the unknown offered weekly on the "X Files" have always been a popular way to send fear coursing through your body. Usually, the scarier something is the better. Tales such as these are entertaining to most, amusing to some, and terrifying to many.

Someplace as old as Notre Dame almost seems required to have its share of tales of the unknown and unknowable. The ghosts of Notre Dame's past still walk the corridors and lurk in the rooms of some of its most venerable buildings, while other areas of campus are plagued by rumors and innuendo about unnatural happenings.

For starters, Washington Hall just looks haunted, doesn't it? The spire that competes with the Basilica and Golden Dome nearby for domination of the sky and the peculiar circular windows invoke an air of almost palpable menace. No less could be expected of a building that houses one of the campus's most famous ghosts—the ghost of the Gipper.

George Gipp's abilities on the football field are legendary and his story has been immortalized as an integral piece of Notre Dame's history. However, the story of his restless spirit is less well-known.

The tale begins with Gipp (a notorious big-partier according to tour-guide Bryan Furze) returning from a late night of reveling off-campus. In the old days, all the dorm doors were locked after curfew, and you were out of luck and in a lot of trouble if you weren't lucky enough to find one open. It is said that Gipp, after completing his duties, locked out in the frigid South Bend winter for an installment on the arena was empty when he left. The theory is that the ghost of Rockne visiting the site of his mortality, or the voice of a fading memory calling the projectionist at the stadium to return. The movie went well until she switched to the next night's showing, turned up a mechanical error. Further investigation revealed a young girl. The tale of the "Gipper" haunting the Radiation Building and chemicals leaking from the halls below, created by the combination of the radiation leaking from the Radiology Building and chemicals leaking from the halls of science? Probably not, but it has the potential for a pretty good—or really bad—horror movie.

This is only a sample of the supernatural wonders that lurk below Notre Dame, a minor glimpse at the bizarre events of the past. But who knows what else might have happened over the years? Inside the Radiation Building, chemical and biological experiments are conducted, creating an eerie atmosphere. The Rat and Cockroach problems on campus have long been attributed to this underground world of experiments.

Last spring, students reported seeing a ghostly figure in the Radiation Building. Could it be the ghost of a student or professor, or perhaps an experiment gone wrong? Only time will tell.

So next time you're wandering back after long hours of studying or partying, take a closer look around you. Who knows what could be lurking out in the frigid South Bend winter. His position as fireguard at Washington Hall has been resolved to spend a Friday, March 29, 1996
Don't know how (Elvis) could do it. That is probably why he died so young and got hooked on the drugs. But what many people and (uninformal) critics today don't realize is that he didn't do illegal drugs. All the drugs he took were prescription drugs because he performed too hard. They were all legal drugs, he just overdid it, and that killed him."

And Cass' opinion on the continuing controversy surrounding Elvis' death:

"Elvis is passed away; he's dead," says Cass. "He loved entertaining and being on stage too much, he wouldn't be happy if he couldn't have that. Besides, he loved his fans and wouldn't want to hurt people like that. You know, he wouldn't want to see them grieve for him, that would hurt too many people."

Although, Cass does admit that he can see where this hope would come from. "Elvis had the money and the people to do it, it would be Elvis. And that is why your hope will only let you be 99 percent sure. But as far as I am concerned, he is dead," Cass says.

It is unfortunate that Elvis is dead because, according to Cass, "On TV, they pick guys who look like clowns and try to make a mockery of him. Cass is a true die-hard Elvis fan and does not like the fact that most impersonators that are seen on television tend to be the older, later Elvis. He complains that many of today's Elvis impersonators exaggerate everything by using such cheesy pastiche, sideburns, and wigs that look like they've painted black. Besides, he doesn't want to look like Bozo.

On the streets, Cass doesn't dress nor comb his hair like Elvis, but some people still stare and laugh and make the typical "That guy thinks he's Elvis," comment. He is quick to point out that he is "not mixed up in the head about who Elvis is and who I am. It's just a look I have for my job."

The onstage look is something to marvel at, though. Cass portrays Elvis' black leather '60s Comeback Special look and mostly the younger Vegas version. He says, "I don't do the older Elvis but I don't look the heavy part. It was in '69 that Elvis started playing Vegas. I don't think he balanced up until about two years before he died in '77."

This knack for such an accurate portrayal has earned Cass the opportunity to play at the Las Vegas Hilton, the Imperial Palace in Las Vegas, the Paramount Arts Centre of Chicago, and "The Phil Donahue Show" and ABC-TV's "20/20." He has also been the opening act for country legend Gene Autry on his 79th birthday. Cass' compositions and arrangements are three big superstars up until now: Cass, Jerry Lewis, and the Stamps Quartet. Cass has performed too hard."

And Cass just says, "I don't care if you like them or not, they have been important influences," he says. Cass just marvels at how he does so well and with so much fun. Thankya, thankya vemaich, Irv.

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By JASON DOWART Assistant Editor

The legend continues with Irv Cass

There really exists no one who isn't guilty of singing a favorite song in the shower or while shaving. But Irv Cass of South Bend is the real deal. Cass got into singing way back in 1969 after he was in the Army. Cass decided that this was a good enough reason to pursue a career in music. And now, almost 30 years later, Cass is considered one of the world's greatest Elvis impersonators.

However, Cass refuses to acknowledge this. He says that "each guy who says they are the best. There are couple thousand world wide, so there are obviously a lot of good ones. There are some guys who just never got anywhere." He realizes that he has been lucky enough to look like his mentor and has also always had fun with character portrayals. Before he got into Elvis, Cass used to do impressions of all sorts of celebrities ranging from the Biffy Lee and Vijay Lewis to the multi-talented rock group the Bee Gees. Cass feels that the public and entire world seem to love Elvis the best, though, and demand to see people perform under that guise.

The demand for impersonations of celebrities is grooed and in half Vegas there is a show called "Legends in Concert" in which eight various characters in each show pay homage to our era's biggest superstars. Cass has performed alongside other famous impersonators such as Marilyn Monroe, Liberace, Michael Jackson, and the artist formerly known as Prince.

This is one of his favorite gigs and he has done it several times. The show runs for a month at a time so it is constant exposure and a steady income for what has become his full-time job. As a full-time "Elvis," Cass works usually three to five times per week, but it always varies and sometimes he just needs to rest. He does all of his own singing so his voice can and often does get worn down. "The little that I do wears me down, so I can't imagine what it was like for (Elvis)," Cass says.

But is it all worth it, he is sure to point out. Cass says, "It is fun to entertain people. The fans love Elvis and always want to see more." He has fun on stage pretending to be and being treated like a superstar by the many fans. And besides, he says, "The money is nothing I can complain about."

But all the money isn't worth it if he doesn't have fun. So Cass knows the importance of keeping his voice clear and healthy and doesn't like to work too many days in a row. The tours that last a month on end are what he feels drove Elvis to his death.

"I think Col. Parker [Elvis' manager] worked him to death," says, "I
Senior leadership key on journey to Meadowlands

January 29, 1996

The Observer • SPORTS

10 a.m. • 11 a.m. • 12 Noon • 1 p.m. • 2 p.m. • 3 p.m. • 4 p.m. • 5 p.m. • 6 p.m. • 7 p.m. • 8 p.m. • 9 p.m. • 10 p.m. • 11 p.m.

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the New Ozen office, 110 Lafayette and 12th, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 500 Hagar College Center. Deadline for business classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2 a cent per character, including spaces.

NOTICES

Don’t know how or don’t do it? Sir Toby story showing @ CoffeeHouse Sun & Mon 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

It’s coming, the Fast Food Four Group of the Appalachian Association, VEGAN, BALANCED MEAL. “Shazam!”

Take A WALK IN THE CLOUDS Monday, 5:30 p.m. @ Canterbury Auditor. Free Admission.

**EARTH WEEK**

ShenanGreektown at Applebee's Monday, 5:30-7 p.m. Celebration with band, food, fun! (Costume Party)

I NEED A RIDE TO Minneapolis for Easter Break Will help with work & living Cost: Cam Mohr 36194

We’re all making the move. Help is needed in moving to Texas. Please call Lee at 523-0700.

IARCHE HARBOR HOUSE in Jacksonville, Florida is a year-round-people living community. People choose to live there for a year of service, for community development, to develop relationships with spiritual experiences, to learn with and assist community living. Individuals also choose to live there, learn from, and assist community living. Individuals also choose to live there, learn from, and assist community living. Individuals also choose to live there, learn from, and assist community living.

TREAS and GENERAL THE and FRANK and NELL are heading out of town (after class, etc.)

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FOUND: Sunglasses at a restaurant, around 9 p.m. Saturday evening. It belongs to you, call Rich at 431-3404.

WANTED

MOM’S HELPERS

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Assistance needed for 2 necessities: need for laundry and need for flowers.

Late April thru May 50-50 share.

5:30-7:30 p.m. 4-10 p.m. preferred References required

Tell 272-3027 Leave message please. In answer leave message.

Available power forward Russell Walters; and Syracuse with point guard Laron Washington and two forwards who had already graduated, John Wallace.

With the names of the underclassmen who are eligible for the NBA draft after last season, Chris Perry, Stockack and Rasheed Wallace, College of the South, Joe Smith of Maryland and Antonio McNally of Alabama.

Bennett and Sewards national champion, UCLA, couldn’t have won without the senior trio of Ed D’Omond, Tuys Edne and George Zadez.

"To win one of our seniors, he had to be a good team, but I believe we have a really strong team to win an NCAA tournament," said John Calipari.

If you think you have to understand what they did is they all stepped back, each player could take three steps forward. In our case, they’re trying to do their own thing. Now they’re not doing that."

Syracuse will be going into the backcourt of another of those schools that lost a star last year, because a player pulled his name out of the draft and returned for a very successful year. I think that’s going to be a second-team All-America type of player for us.

I think you have to understand what they did is they all stepped back, each player could take three steps forward. In our case, they’re trying to do their own thing. Now they’re not doing that."

Senior leadership key on journey to Meadowlands

Friday 7 & 9:30 Saturday 9

**EARTH WEEK**

We’ll have Positions are now available to be a Silver Advertiser. Minimum 20 hours.

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2000 camaro, black, 6 cylinder, 100,000 miles. Call Bob 273-6020.

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FISHER REGATTA is coming April 13. 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call 273-0110 or email fisherregatta@smc.edu

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The Black Law Students Association of Notre Dame Law School presents

Reclaiming Society or Destroying Lives?

A panel discussion on the effect of sentencing reforms, including
“three strikes and you’re out”
and mandatory sentencing without parole laws, on inner-city, minority and youth offenders in lowering crime rates

Please join us on:

Date: Saturday, March 30, 1996
Time: 1:30, PM
Place: Notre Dame Law School
Courtroom

The Black Law Students Association of Notre Dame Law School presents

“Bridging the Racial Divide in America” featuring
Derrick Bell
Professor of Law, New York University Law School

The Black Law Students Association is pleased to invite you to hear Professor Bell, a well-known and highly respected legal scholar and former Professor of Law at Harvard Law School and Dean of the University of Oregon Law School. Professor Bell left Harvard after serving on the faculty for eighteen years and the University of Oregon for the schools’ refusal to hire and tenure women of color and other minority applicants to faculty positions. Professor Bell is the author of four books on the law, his most recent being, Confronting Authority: Reflections of an Ardent Protester.

All are welcome to attend and are encouraged to join us on:

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

Freshman star considers NBA

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — One season at Georgia Tech was enough to convince Stephon Marbury he’s ready to play in the NBA.

One of Marbury’s older brothers said the freshman guard will enter the NBA draft, but Yellow Jackets coach Bobby Cremins insists Marbury is still considering his options.

“No, Stephon has not made the final decision," Cremins said Thursday as he arrived in New York for the Final Four and a gathering of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. “Everything I’ve been hearing about Marbury’s decision are total off guard. We are in the exploratory stage right now.”

Cremins said that an announcement about Marbury’s future will be made Tuesday or Wednesday.

Donald Marbury Jr., one of Stephon’s three older brothers, told the Daily News in New York the decision already has been made.

“He’s definitely coming out,” Donald Marbury said. “That’s what he wants to do. He said, ‘That’s my dream. I just want to follow my dream.’

But an NBA scout, speaking on condition he not be identified, said there’s no definite way to determine Marbury’s draft standing because there several top underclassmen who haven’t declared for the NBA.

“Marbury could not be reached for comment, but said several weeks ago that he didn’t think the transition to the NBA would be difficult.

As a freshman, he averaged 18.9 points and 4.4 assists per game, leading the Yellow Jackets to the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title. “For me, the NBA game will be a lot easier than college,” Marbury said.

In college, they play all these trick defenses: the box-and-one, the triangle-and-two. In the NBA, it’s strictly one-on-one. If you can go one-on-one, play defense and catch the ball, you can go there and be successful in the NBA.”

Marbury’s quickness and ball-handling ability put him a step ahead of most point guards. If Iverson chooses to remain at Georgetown for another season, Marbury likely would be the first point guard selected in the draft.

“Point guards are born — not made,” said Marty Blake, the NBA’s director of scouting. “He’s an excellent point guard with future NBA skills.”

Syracuse

Notre Dame Law School refusals to hire and tenure women of color and other minority applicants to faculty positions.

Final Four matchup

Massachusetts

The Maine observer reports on the effects of parole laws, on inner-city, minority and youth offenders in lowering crime rates.

Happy 21st Woz!

No need for the DRAG disguise now that you’re 21!

from your "off-campus friends"
Boys of summer prepare for upcoming openers

Bobby Bonilla won't be starting in right field, and he won't be at third base. The Baltimore Orioles have a new spot for him—designated hitter.

"Bobby is very valuable to us," manager Davey Johnson said. "He'll be our cleanup hitter all year long." Johnson revealed his tentative lineup Thursday, and the biggest surprise was that Tony Tarasco will be starting in right field instead of Bonilla when the Orioles open Monday against Kansas City. At third will be B.J. Surhoff.

Johnson said his decision is no reflection of Bonilla's defense. "He's a good outfielder and a good third baseman, but we'd like to give some of our younger players an opportunity to play the outfield on an every-day basis." Johnson said, "Bobby will eventually play the field, but early on we want him to play DH.

Surhoff overcame a rocky start to claim the third base job. Johnson told Bonilla that early on he would be an insurance policy" at third and the outfield. "It's a little disappointing, but I'll do what it takes," Bonilla said. "I don't want to rock the boat."

On Thursday, Bonilla hit a two-run homer and an RBI single to extend his hitting streak to 26 players—one over the limit—by optioning outfielder Mark Smith and left-hander Rick Krivda to Rochester, and assigning reliever Keith Shepherd to their minor-league camp.

Twins

Kirby Puckett reported vision problems, and was being tested by specialists. Team physician Len Michienzi said it was too early to tell whether the problem was serious, but doubted it was related to Puckett's heaving by Cleveland's Dennis Martinez on Sept. 28, 1995.

Puckett flew to Baltimore's Johns Hopkins eye clinic. His status for Minnesota's opener Monday against Detroit was unknown.

"I never had any problems with my eye before," Puckett said. "Everything was going great this spring. But right now, I'm not worried about opening day. My health is the most important thing."

"The doctor said this could clear up in a day, a week or more. We don't know. If I can't see, I can't play...It's kind of a waiting game now."

Red Sox

Kevin Mitchell and Stan Belinda, both essential to Boston's chances at winning another AL East title, probably will not be on the opening-day roster.

Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy acknowledged Thursday that Mitchell, a late signing free agent who missed the first month of camp, will probably stay in Florida to work on his hitting. Belinda, who's recovering from tendinitis, might start the season on the disabled list.

"I want to make sure the 25 I take can help us win a game," Kennedy said. "It's not spring training anymore."

White Sox

Darren Lewis thinks he's coming down with something only the start of the season can cure. "I'm getting the spring training blues," he said after an 0-for-4 outing in Chicago's 4-3 victory over Texas on a cold, rainy day before a small crowd at Nashville, Tenn. "You just can't wait for the season to start."

Cardinals

St. Louis trimmed its roster to 27 by returning second baseman Geromino Pena and pitcher Matt Morris to the minors, and placing four players on the disabled list.

Pitchers Mark Petkovek (inflamed right rotator cuff) and Mike Morgan (sore right shoulder) were placed on the 15-day disabled list. Joining them were infielder Mike Gallego (strained right hamstring) and pitcher Donovan Osborne (broken rib).
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FENCING

Sports Writer

By WILLY BAUER

Topping last year's third place finish is on the minds of all eight of Notre Dame's fencers attending the NCAA championships at Yale this weekend. The contingent consists of this year's best and brightest Irish fencers.

The strongest teams for the Irish will send the maximum of two fencers. For women's foil, freshmen Sara Walsh and Myriah Brown will try to continue their successes. Walsh is considered one of the best in the field going into the competition. Walsh bested the defending champ from Penn State earlier in the year.

Brown has also fared well, in addition to matching Walsh's 80 wins, she fenced well against the defending champ from the Nittany Lions losing 5-4.

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish look to regain confidence

By JOE CAVATO

If there will be a time when the Notre Dame men's tennis team is up against the wall, now is that time.

The Irish have lost four of their past six matches and have seen their record once at 6-1 fall to 6-3.

This Sunday the squad will try to turn things around and get back on the winning track as they square off against regional foe Indiana.

The Irish still stand at 6-0 in the Midwest Region and will finish the last six regular season matches with five in their region including matches against the very tough Northwestern Wildcats and fourth ranked Michigan Wolverines.

After competing in five matches over the last two weekends the team has had some time to recuperate and get some solid days of practice.

"We have had a really good week of practice," commented captain Mike Sprouse. "We finally have a chance to work on some things."

The Hoosiers rate around tenth in the 18 team region and are lead by super sophomore Randy Superman, who was ranked in the top twenty at the end of the fall season.

After leading the team early in the season the No. 1 and 2 singles players Superman and Jakup Pietrowski have allowed senior Ryan Simme and freshman Brian Patterson to carry the weight of the team more recently.

Head coach Bobby Bayliss would like to solve the current inconsistency problem the Irish have faced.

"Early in the year Mike and Jakup carried the weight but recently it has been John O'Brien," Bayliss mentioned.

Bayliss will be looking to see some improvement in the top doubles tandem of Sprouse and Jason Pun who have started off quickly but struggled in the past two weekends.

Championships. Sprouse has been a valuable asset to the team, who has contributed key victories early in the season when Lester stumbled a bit due to an illness. The women's epee team also continues to impress. Claudette de Brain, a senior, senior looks to improve on last year's third place finish.

After finishing third behind de Brain at the Midwest championships, Anne Hoos will make her first trip to the NCAA's on tap for fencers Walsh bested the defending champ from Wayne State, Becker boat Siek twice this season 5-4.

Dille is the team's surprise entrant. He came through at the Midwest regionals finishing in fourth place. He had one of the best records for the often struggling epee team, 31-26.

"I kept saying all season we needed more contribution from the epee team," said Auriol. "Both guys made the finals at the regionals though. Siek had a good season."

Penn State is the favorite again this season. The Nittany Lions are defending their crown and boasts the women's full champion.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

6th ranked Irish solidify singles slots for 'Dawgs

By KATHLEEN WALKER

The Irish have Georgia on their mind, as they head down South this weekend to take on the Bulldogs. The No. 6 women's tennis team is looking to continue their hot streak. They are on a roll," stated senior captain Wendy Crabtree.

This weekend marks the start of some tough matches for us. Basically we are looking to step up our play against the Bulldogs. The key is for us to be consistent,"

"Once again the key for us is to get a head start," stated head coach Jay Thorston Becker from Wayne State.

"We need to win the doubles right off. That way we can get momentum going as we head into singles play."

The Irish lineup is fairly set for the singles competition. Freshman sensation Jennifer Hall will find herself occupying the No.1 spot. Hall has filled in the spot for the Irish. "This season due to an ankle injury which she sustained this fall."

According to Loudenback, Hall has been a valuable asset to the team, who filled in wherever she was needed. Senior Holyn Lord will be playing the second spot, and Crabtree will play No. 3 singles. At No. 4 singles will be the other freshman, Marisa Velasco. And rounding out the final two spots will be junior Erin Gowen and sophomore Kelley Olson.

The doubles lineup remains constant. At No 1 doubles will be Lord and Crabtree. Then at the second spot will be Gowen and Hall. The final pair will consist of Velasco and Olson. The Irish are looking to step up their play in anticipation for the forthcoming matches.

The team is not looking too far ahead, and they know that Georgia is still an obstacle.

The Observer • SPORTS

Friday, March 29, 1996
Sophomore Kelly Nichols comes off the mound to make a stop.

Big East
continued from page 24
commented Coach Miller.

Someone else expected to be on the diamond this weekend is offensive star Megan Murray. Over the last few days, Murray has been struck by the same flu bug that a couple other team members had contracted.

"Murray practiced today, and a little yesterday," noted a relieved Miller. "She's not back all the way, but she should play." Currently, she is the team leader in hits (20), runs scored (20), RBI (19), home runs (2), and slugging percentage (.489).

The Irish will need her offensive production this weekend if they are to continue their winning ways. The Rutgers squad should provide yet another stern challenge for Notre Dame. "The scouting report says they're a pretty good team," said Miller.

"They have six or seven seniors who are all very good. Because this is the first time we have played them, we haven't seen them play yet." Nevertheless, the Irish travel to New Jersey to extend their six-game winning streak, and, dare we say, keep the juggernaut rolling right along.

Eagles
continued from page 24
although we were not quite able to overcome the control problems which have plagued him all season long. "For the most part, I thought Congi's performance was very encouraging," said coach Paul Mainieri following the game. "He could be a real key guy for us down the stretch." If it was not great today, but it was good to get the win," said Allen, whose five inning, three hit performance moved him to 1-3 on the year. "The last few times out there I've pitched a little bit better, and I just hope that I can help this team out by the time the conference tournament rolls around." First baseman George Restovich got the Irish on the board in the first inning when he slapped an RBI triple over center fielder Scott Sollmann, who had reached base after being beaned by throwing pitcher Doug Kirar, home from second.

Northeastern Illinois would knot the score at 1-1 on a Matt Dunne single in the second, and Restovich again put the Irish ahead at a flyout to center fielder Frank Eck stadium. "I think we've been mired in a bit of a slump as of late. "Things came together a little bit better today.," said Restovich, who has 60 at-bats this season.

The Irish would jump out to a 2-1 lead by the end of the fifth inning, using run scoring singles by Rowan Richards and Paul Turco along with sacrifice flies by Mike Amshein and Randall Brooks to put the Irish in the early lead. Randall Brooks went 2-2 to lead the Irish offense with two hits and a walk.

The game, which saw the Irish take the lead, would end 4-35, with Rowan Richards providing the late inning heroics.

"Things are starting to come together a little bit better today," said Hestovich, who has 50 at-bats this season. "I think we've been mired in a bit of a slump as of late. "Things came together a little bit better today.," said Restovich, who has 60 at-bats this season.

The Irish, who will follow a weekend series at Villanova with 13 straight games at home, should learn to enjoy the feeling. Of the team's remaining 34 regular season games, 26 of those games will be at the same location.

"It will be fun to get in the groove and start playing our games at home," said the laid-back Wagner. "It's a lot easier to know you're staying at home instead of trav­ eling every weekend, coming back and then going back out on the road. So will the day soon come when Eck will be graced with the presence of a horde of cheering Notre Dame baseball fans? Don't count on it. "We won't get those crowds for awhile," said Wagner. "When it starts warming up, we'll get the fans. Good thing there's so many games left.

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The application deadline is April 11, 1996.
 Sanders steps to the forefront

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

At his initial spring football press conference, head coach Lou Holtz designated two major areas which concern him heading into next season. These areas include the lack of a game-breaker in the receiving core and the heavy losses to graduation in the secondary.

The secondary dilemma has become a primary concern to Holtz.

"Secondary is a problem," Holtz said. "We lost three starters in the secondary."

While, a certain amount of experience still exists at the corner position, the departure of LaRon Moore and Brian Magee leaves both safety positions up in the air this spring.

Nothing safe about that.

"Safety is a problem," Holtz admits. "But right now the two frontrunners would be A'Jani Sanders and Jarvis Edison or Ty Goode, those three. Then, Benny Guilbeaux has a chance and possibly Mario Strayhorn."

Among these three, Edison has the only experience after being the top backup to Moore last year.

His action, however, was limited in six games last year after suffering a lacerated liver against Texas. Due to a wrist injury, Edison currently has a cast on his arm that will be removed on April 3.

"Based on experience Jarvis has the upper-hand," defensive backfield coach Tom McMahon added. "But we're going to base it on performance as well."

Going from the sidelines to playing every down may not be easy at first, but McMahon believes raised expectations about the freshman will help.

"I think the expectations are that they are going to be full-time players because of the fact they know it's their time to play."

"It's actually kind of scary," Sanders admitted. "You know it's an adjustment, but it's nothing really we can't handle."

Sanders may be called upon to handle the strong safety spot along with Guilbeaux.

Even though he did not see action last season, Sanders is highly regarded by the coaching staff.

Holtz cited Sanders as a player he was anxious to see during spring practice.

"He's (Sanders) a great athlete and he's really smart," McMahon commented. "Obviously experience is the biggest factor and none of the safeties other than Jarvis have that. It's a case of really good athletes without very much experience."

As is typical in spring football, the 5-11 Sanders is excited about the opportunity in front of him.

"The attitude is positive and everybody's looking forward to making some good adjustments," Sanders said. "Right now there's competition, but at my position I'm starting to get more playing time and learning nickel and dime situations and things like that."

Competing with Edison will be Goode who has been moved from cornerback to the free safety spot. Goode, who played in eight games in 1995, was also high on Holtz's list Wednesday.

"Right now we've got him at free (safety) so he can settle in and learn that position," McMahon said.

"The guy that I think can be a fine, fine football player and is really talented but nobody knows it because he hasn't shown it is Ty Goode," Holtz added.

"He has better speed than anybody thinks. He just has to gain some confidence."

Guilbeaux is a candidate at the strong safety spot after contributing on special teams last year.

At 6-2, 202 pounds, Guilbeaux, like Edison, presents an intimidating force in the secondary.

"Benny's a bigger, stronger guy," McMahon added. "They all have their strengths and hopefully we can just put them in positions to play toward that strength."

McMahon's optimistic sentiments at the end of practice Wednesday echoed Holtz's comments earlier that day regarding the extremely positive attitude present on this spring squad.

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Hoosiers hopes ride on arm of Haniford

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Chris Butte has a big incentive to do well in spring practice. Otherwise, he may find himself stuck on the sideline when Earl Haniford arrives on campus this fall.

Butte, Indiana's incumbent quarterback, had a disappointing junior season last year as the Hoosiers compiled a 2-9 record. Coach Bill Mallory successfully recruited Haniford, the Indiana high school Mr. Football from Martinsville, but Butte is still poised as the starter during spring drills.

"I really feel good about Chris," Mallory said. "It's a matter of him getting in along with everybody and pulling everything together. He's trying to do that." Butte completed 52 percent of his passes and threw for 1,214 yards last year. But only three completions went for touchdowns, and he was intercepted twice that number.

Butte is listed No. 1 during the spring, with sophmore Jeff Kirn and redshirt freshman Jay Rodgers and Brad Western expected to split the backup role. That could change, however, with the arrival of the 6-foot-3 Haniford, who set state high school career records with 685 completions, 11,110 yards passing, 111 touchdowns and a completion percentage of 63.6.

Already new to the Hoosiers is quarterback coach Kit BonWitt, who will coordinate the Hoosiers' passing game.

"It's similar to the things we've done in the past," Mallory said. "It's not foreign." Mallory said there will be "some new wrinkles." There will be more of an tight end involvement, both in the passing game and being in there to help us on protection.

For the spring, the Hoosiers are without end Brady Shields and fullback Steve Lee, both of whom had shoulder surgery after last season. Nathan Davis, the only returning starter on the defensive line, also is not practicing this spring in order to concentrate on the shot put with the IU track team.

Buck with the Hoosiers is expected to return for the spring, Iowa's Barilaukas, another former Mr. Football who received credit for winning the team after taking last year off.

Panther recovering from injury

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Demolal Stanley, the Pitt receiver who was seriously injured during last week's practice, was upgraded from critical to serious condition at University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Stanley, a freshman receiver from Belle Glade, Fla., broke his neck and sustained spinal cord damage as he bumped into a padded wall while Pitt practiced at its Cost Center indoor complex.

Emergency surgery was performed that night. Hospital visitors reported some movement in Stanley's left shoulder and arm had returned by Tuesday.

Pitt officials, acting upon the family's request, have not announced the extent of Stanley's injuries or if he will have any paralysis.

Stanley, 19, is the son of Wayne Stanley, a former Iowa State player who was an assistant coach at Ohio State from 1979-83.

Another Stanley son, Dimitrious, is a junior wide receiver at Ohio State.

Pitt coach Johnny Majors canceled practice Saturday, but the Panthers returned to workouts Tuesday.

The Blue-Gold spring game is scheduled for April 13 at Pitt Stadium.

Purdue looks for bench strength

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Purdue ended last season with a big victory and a big loss.

The Old Oaken Bucket win over Indiana sweetened yet another disappointing season for the Boilermakers, but the departure of record-setting Mike Alstott left coach Jeff Colletto scrambling for a replacement at fullback.

During spring practice, that will be important. In some of the other goals during spring drills is "to improve the fundamental playing of the game" for everyone, particularly on defense, which returns eight starters, he said.

Another goal is to shore up the running game. "We pretty much know who the starters are, but it's going to be the backs who will have to play as subs or when injuries hit that will be important. In some areas, those guys need a lot of work," Colletto said.

The biggest loss, of course, was Alstott, who finished with 2,542 rushing yards and 39 touchdowns in his final game, a 21-14 romp over Indiana.

Among the freshmen runners who could help Purdue in the fall is footer-4, 225-pound Cullen Bryant Jr., whose father played 13 years in the NFL.

Ricky Trefler will return for the Boilermakers at tailback, and Billy Dicken will try to rejoin the Boilermakers. John Reeves will not play this spring because of a recent bout of mono.

Reeves was redshirted as a freshman, but he played six games last year, including a start at Ohio State.

Dicken played at defensive back last season while recovering from a dislocated shoulder and rotator cuff problems. "His distance is better. He can throw it longer," Colletto said. "He has much more velocity on it. He still has to wind up a little bit, but I would think by August, if he keeps improving at the rate he has been, he should be fine."

Among the other offensive starters returning this year are receivers Kirk Olivadotti, who has 14 starters back this year with the Boilermakers, and Brian Alford, guards Emmett Zelliff, Mark Fischer and Damon Lewis and tackle John Hoogendoorn.

Top defensive players coming back include linebackers Chike Okeafor and Joe Haggins, line­ men Jon Knick, Greg Smith, Lee Perez and Craig Williams, and backs Jamiel Coleman, Derrick Winston, Derrick Brown and Willie Burroughs.

The Boilermakers lost both punter Rob Deigman and kicker Brad Bolich.

Three junior college transfers — defensive end Robert Faulkner, linebacker Willie Withers and placekicker Chris Are - also are getting close looks this spring.

Hoosiers hopes ride on arm of Haniford

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The Observer • SPORTS

page 21
Women's Bookstore Sign-ups

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Tuesday
April 2
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LaF.

Wednesday
April 3
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The Observer

Golfers journey to Owens Tourney

By DEREK BETCHER
Sports Writer

Coach George Thomas and his team took to the course this weekend for their first serious competition since winning the Big East Championship last fall.

After tentatively adding Kit Burton to the top-five, the Irish linksters packed off for the Johnny Owens Intercollegiate golf tournament in Lexington, Kentucky.

Burton joins co-captains Joel Hepler and Brian Donohoe, (ranked one and two on the team, respectively), Brian Weeks in the three spot, and number-four Bill Moore, the Big East's reigning individual medalist.

After a warm-up tournament in Florida over spring break, Thomas feels his team is ready to hit the links and begin piling up the points they need to qualify for the NCAA's golf tournament.

"Obviously, that's our main goal - to get to the NCAA," stressed Thomas.

CINEMARK THEATRES

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Gate 1 - Joyce Center
Tickets must be purchased by April 8, 1996.
MISTER BOFFO

A GOOD MANAGER KNOWS HONESTY
AND A WELL-KNOWN ADVICE IS
SUGGESTED AND CAN
ALWAYS BE COUNTED TO
EARN THEIR SUPPORT

JOE MARTIN

I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE WITH A TYPING
PAIN BEFORE. SO PLEASE, READ WITH ME!

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Firefighting equipment
2. Odd
3. Furniture wood
4. Fred Flintstone's workplace
5. "Joyce——"
6. Actor Ke Huy
7. Meal
8. Beekeeper
9. thigh muscle
10. Charmer
11. Summer
12. "State Act" extras
13. Offtake
14. Article in Die Welt
15. One of a pair
16. Cologne's Church of St.
17. Milk purchase
18. Chokers
19. "The Cannonball Run" actor
20. Computer programmers
21. Election cause
22. Hardy dense
23. Comparative smooth
24. Deed of action
25. Like most
test
27. Cover
28. Gidget in "Gidget":
29. "Peanuts" character
30. "Rent a Mark"
31. Start of "The Yankee Doodle Boy" chorus
32. Overcome
33. More scene
34. Easy 2 pointers
35. Korean
36. Lawman

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FIND ANSWERS IN THE PREVIOUS PAGE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!
A new energy works for you,
with positive results. The
right thing to do now is
make a decision. Your
beloved is trying to
help out. A close relationship
will grow. You're in a
good mood and creative.
A new friend comes into
your life. The key to
success is to stick
close to home. Spring
will be on your side
close to "97. The simple
to way to get what you
want now is to
work hard. Your
friends will be
supportive. You
have to make an
important decision
now. Sweet treats
could help you.

YOUR HOUSE

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TOY STORY

KIDS' SPECIAL

Friday, March 29, 1996

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MISTER BOFFO

BAD CARPET!

BAD CARPET!

BADLY SMELLY CARPET!!

JOE MARTIN

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SPORTS

LACROSSE

Irish to defend streak at Hobart

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Some teams hate to play on the road. Just ask the Orlando Magic. Reasons for losing away from home will vary. Maybe players miss the comfort of their own beds. Maybe they can't handle the pressure of a hostile crowd. Other teams seem to thrive on it. They can focus more in the crowd. Magic.

The Irish lacrosse team has certainly shown they have what it takes to be road warriors.

Since losing its first contest at home, No. 12 Notre Dame has triumphed over four straight opponents en route to a 4-1 record.

The Irish hope to keep their winning streak alive when they play fifteenth-ranked Hobart this Saturday.

“I think they're getting really well as a team. I think part of the reason is because the team communicates so well on and off the field,” said Irish assistant coach Tim Shea. “Having students from Notre Dame, as compared to other schools, really helps a lot. They absorb information really quickly and they're easy to teach.”

Shea has been particularly impressed with the defensive play of Todd Bialous, Dave Cashmore, Todd Rassas, and Andy Scollan. All of which have increased their playing time since last season. They have adequately filled some of the gaps created by graduating letter winners.

Freshman Laurence Galli has also showed great promise on defense. He has stepped up on several occasions to earn the praise of his coaching staff.

The Irish defense will be especially important this weekend when Notre Dame faces Hobart.

“Offensively, Hobart is probably one of the best teams we'll face. They’re in the same class as Loyola,” commented Shea. Hobart's leading scorers consist of a talented quartet of seniors. Todd Muenzel, Paul Lyle, Eric Curry, and Irish Kenny lead the team in both goals and assists.

No one is more important to Notre Dame’s defense this season than sophomore goalie Alex Cade.

The Irish will need Cade to play well in the nets if they hope to slow down Hobart’s offensive attack.

“Alex is coming off a huge season last year. Now he's in charge of the defense, and he's doing a great job,” stated Shea.

Because of the recent ankle injury to attacker Will DeSilfo, the Irish will look to their top remaining scoring threats to pick up the slack.

The big three who will hope to find the back of the net are Jimmy Keenan, Tony Reid, and freshman phenom Chris Dusseau.

Dusseau has led all Irish scorers with four goals in each of the past two games.

“Defensively, they [Hobart] are a little less talented than

Eagles prove to be easy prey

By DYLAN BARMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Apparently someone forgot to tell the folks at Northwestern Illinois that South Bend operates on Eastern time, causing the bus bearing the school's baseball team to arrive just fifteen minutes before the scheduled 4:00 game.

They might as well have never shown up.

The 8-12 Eagles became the most recent victim of the surging Irish (15-7), who rolled to a 6-3 win behind good, solid, all around play.

The Irish fought off the cold and the poor defense and base running which accompanied it yesterday's game, and five different pitchers scattered seven hits in leading the Irish to their third straight win, which was also the ninth in their past ten games.

“We worked real hard on our fielding before the game today,” said head coach Paul Mainieri following the game. “We hit a lot of balls to our fielders and worked on double plays. We ended up turning three double plays, and we played an errorless game. We've got a good defensive team.”

Senior Craig Allen came back into the starting rotation to earn his first win of the season, pitching all eight innings.

Irish face Knights in conference opener

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Every athletic team at Notre Dame, except football, has done it this year, so it's just natural that the Irish Softball team just follows suit.

The Lady Irish (16-10, 0-0) will play their first ever Big East Conference softball game.

They travel to Rutgers this weekend for a doubleheader on both Saturday and Sunday.

The Irish are definitely excited to try their luck in the new conference.

“We're ready to go,” said Notre Dame Coach Liz Miller. “This is the first time we've competed in the Big East, and we're anxious to get on the field and play.”

Coach Miller and the Irish have a lot to be excited about right now. Going with their Big East debut, the team has won six games in a row, and seven of their last eight.

This streak includes their two-game sweep of the Indiana Hoosiers last weekend. In those contests, which the Irish won by scores of 4-0 and 4-3, junior All-American pitcher Terri K hobata pitched her fifth complete game shutout of the season, while freshman Angela Bessolo continued to impress in her rookie season as she pitched all eight innings in the second victory.

Both players will pitch at Rutgers this weekend, according to Coach Miller.

Because the Irish play such a heavy load of four games in two days, however, Kobata and Bessolo will not be the only ones to get on the diamond.

“I'm expecting all four of our pitchers (Kobata, Bessolo, Joy Batterby, and Kelly Nicholson) to see time this weekend,” said Miller.

Every athlete at Notre Dame, except football, has done it this year, so it's just natural that the Irish Softball team just follows suit.

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The Observer/Gold Mindbender

Junior Doug Burns, pictured here in last year's 18-7 victory over Hobart, looks to repeat the feat as the Irish travel to Geneva, New York.