Cold War executions hold new ramifications

By MATT CAREAU

The trial and execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg over forty years ago for their alleged involvement in a conspiracy to provide the Soviet Union with atomic secrets has serious implications on American society today, according to Robert Meeropol. Meeropol, a son of the Rosen­ bergs, offered his views on the problems with the case and their present-day ramifications yesterday in a lecture held at Notre Dame's Ian Schaefer Courtroom. The lecture, edited, directed and narrated by Seattle's Center for the Trial and Execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Capi­t al Punishment, followed Meeropol's view that his parents were framed as scape­goats by the government.

In the era of McCarthyism and the communist scare, the Rosenberg's were implicated in order to help advance the development of atomic weapons by the Soviet Union. The Rosenberg's were found guilty and executed because they were alleged to have cooperated with top secret agencies in the government, according to Meeropol.

The trial occurred during the Cold War / page 4

The INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Wednesday, April 10, 1996 • Vol. XXVII No. 120

Bosnia crisis claims ND's Pieroni

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

A brilliant chemical engineer and business­ man who was known as much for his work as for his ideas, Leonard Pieroni, died April 3 in a plane crash in Croatia. All 33 people aboard were killed. "He was a Notre Dame alum," James Kohn, professor emeritus of chemical engineering, said of Pieroni. "He really loved this place and never wanted anything to tarnish it. Pieroni and the other American execu­tives aboard the plane had planned to ex­ plore the business opportunities in the Balkans during their trip.

Pieroni was chairman and chief executive officer of The Parsons Corp., a top firm in the chemical engineering and technology industries based in Pasadena, Calif. Prior to becoming CEO, he had served as a vice president in several different capacities for the firm beginning in 1975, at the relatively young age of 39.

The former self-described businessman, but he still regarded himself as more of a technol­ ogist or an engineer than as a business­ man," Kohn said. "He was one CEO who could look at plans for a plant in Saudi Arabia, for example, and see flaws in it."

Pieroni's expertise was also evident in the classroom while at Notre Dame, where he graduated with high honors. "Of the some-2,000 chemical engineering students

Leonard Pieroni

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

• CEO since 1990 of The Parsons Corporation, Pasadena Calif., an industrial giant in construction and technology.

• Recipient of the 1993 University of Notre Dame College of Engineering Honor Award, recognizing graduates who have distinguished themselves in technology or business.

• Master's of Science, Chemical Engineering, Northwestern University, 1961.

• Bachelor's of Science, Chemical Engineering, University of Notre Dame, 1960

Cold War era and ends with a presentation of popular and folk dances of Latin America.

The group's current North American Tour includes stops in Loyola University of Chicago, Notre Dame, Ldlsle University in Philadelphia, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Mexico.

The tour has been sponsored by the Maryland Mission Association, a Catholic mission of 1,700 religious and laypeople all over the world. "We feel that maintaining culture through dance and music is, in our capacity as Catholic mis­sionaries, very important," said Sam Stansom, a member of Maryknoll from Tarrytown, New York.

The group was brought to campus by the efforts of the Center for Social Concerns and will be performing with special guest Sabor Latino.

Tickets cost $2, and can be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk.

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Francis examines black colleges' current roles

By DEREK RETCHER

Originally spurred one-hun­ dred years ago by the late­ ral state Plessy vs. Ferguson court decision, historically black col­ leges will continue to play an integral role in educating African-American students, accord­ing to Norman L. Francis, President of Xavier University of Louisiana.

Francis, the President of Xavier University of Louisiana addressed the past develop­ ment and future roles of histor­i­cally black colleges in a lecture yesterday at the Center for So­ cial Concerns.

"This country was founded

by DEREK RETCHER

At 8 p.m. when the Ballet Folklorico de Chile (BAFOCHI) performs at Stepan Center. Tickets cost $2 and can be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk.

The Cuban ballet at Stepan tonight

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

Latin American culture comes to Notre Dame tonight at 8 p.m. when the Ballet Folklorico de Chile (BAFOCHI) performs at Stepan Center.

BAFOCHI is an independent artistic company made up of 28 artists that represent the culture of Chile, through dance and music, in concerts throughout the world.

The performance features dances and music from all countries represented in Latin America. The group's current North American Tour includes stops in Loyola University of Chicago, Notre Dame, Ldlsle University in Philadelphia, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Mexico.

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CHICAGO
Obese mothers are at least twice as likely to have babies with debilitating birth defects, two studies found. And a vitamin known to help prevent such abnormalities appears to offer overweight women no protection, the researchers said.

Both studies, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved so-called neural tube defects and women who were obese at conception, not those who gained a weight during pregnancy. The neural tube defects linked to obesity include spina bifida—a complete closure of the spinal column that often results in paralysis—or anencephaly, in which most of the brain is missing. The defects annually afflict some 10,000 U.S. babies and are the result of a number of miscarried fetuses.

An estimated 10 percent of women of childbearing age are obese. "Considering the recent increase in obesity in the U.S. population," Drs. Robert I. Goldenberg and Tsuunenobu Tamura of the University of Alabama wrote in an accompanying editorial, "efforts may have important implications for the prevention of neural tube defects."

The researchers who conducted Clinton: Nothing wrong in Bosnia deal

President Clinton asserted today the United States did nothing improper in not trying to stop arms shipments from Iran to Bosnia's battered army. Clinton said he is not concerned about a congressional investigation into his inaction led the United States into violating an international treaty. "I'm not worried about that," he said. "I'm worried about what the people in Bosnia will think about what went on."

Wednesday, April 10, 1996

First Pulitzer awarded posthumously

NEW YORK

Jonathan Larson, who died after hours in 1989 of an apparent AIDS-related disease, was awarded the first Pulitzer Prize for music Monday for his Broadway-bound rock musical that celebrates the modern counterculture, "Rent."

Mr. Larson, who died hours after the final dress rehearsal of "Rent," won the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for drama Tuesday for his Broadway-bound rock musical that celebrates the modern counterculture, "Rent."

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Panel probes educational diversity

By MAUREEN HURLEY
South Bend Tribune

Addressing cultural diversity in the classroom is key in edu-
cation, according to a panel discussing "Growing up Ameri-
can" at Saint Mary's last night.

Every education major at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame is required to take the course "Teaching in a Multicultural Society," which focuses on di-
versity in the classroom. Issues of race, gender, ethnicity, class and religion are among the many topics addressed.

Three panelists, representing a range of ethnic backgrounds, addressed these future teach-
ers, calling for a greater sense of multicultural education and awareness in the classroom.

"The great thing about America is that all of us have made a contribution to make this country what it is," said Warren Outlaw, the director of the Educational Talent Search at Notre Dame.

Outlaw stressed the impor-
tance expecting the best from all students in the classroom.

"As a matter of fact, I don't want to place value on children based on where they come from," said Outlaw. "You must give high expectations for all your students."

Outlaw laid out that philoso-
phy in his role as the director for the Educational Talent Search. The program provides workshops on college prepara-
tion for low-income, minority and high school students that will be first-generation college stu-
dents.

"After coming from the ghetto,
if someone told me I'd be working for Notre Dame, and responsible for the higher edu-
cation of over 850 students per year, I probably would have told them they were lying," Outlaw said.

"When I was in high school, a guidance counselor told me that I wasn't college material. For some children, that could have been a deterrent, but be-
cause my parents nurtured me, it made me angry instead of discouraging me," he con-
cluded. "We need to encour-
age children, rather than squelch their aspirations."

Harvey Weingarten, a dentist in South Bend, spoke about his experience as a first-gen-
eration Eastern European American.

"I have been a deterrent, but be-
cause my parents nurtured me, it made me angry instead of discouraging me," he con-
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age children, rather than squelch their aspirations."

"I truly believe that all chil-
dren are color blind," said Jesse Hiebsch, a doctor in Granger. "Children learn prej-
udice and division."

"That prejudice and division is caused by ignorance stemming from "a lack of knowledge of cultural history," Hiebsch said.

"Learning about our own cul-
ture made me strong."

"If we want to improve Notre Dame/Saint Mary's relation-
ships by increasing biculturalism, we're enthusiastic," said Wejman. "We want to make Regina the best place it can be and wel-
come new freshman into the dorm."

The other ticket running for Regina Hall Council includes Barbara Nolan, Adrienne Sharp, Karen Glackman and Ellen Coleman.

Their slogan is "We're backin' up a storm to make Regina more than just a dorm."

According to Sharp, if the ticket's main platform goals are improving the kitchen, uniting Regina North and South, and planning a successful all-hall retreat, "We want Regina to be a place to call home away from home," according to Sharp. "Increasing dorm identity is important to us," added Nolan. "We want to have a Regina Hall mascot and motto."

LeMans Hall also has competing tickets for Hall Council Repre-
sentatives. Kathy Pilecavage, Jen Cherubini, Karen Weide, and Sharron Bonitatibus want to continue the work started by the current LeMans Hall Council headed by Simone Barbor. According to Pilecavage, the ticket plans to continue Hall Spirit Week and charity activities.

"Running under our slogan, "Let your future be in our hands," they want to establish a LeMans Home Page, start in-
terhall sports tournaments, and purchase a big screen television for the LeMans lobby. "We want to encourage everyone to come out and vote on Thurs-
day," said Pilecavage.

Patty Corbitt, Rachel Torres, Kim Kurgan, and Julie Kochman are running unop-
posed for Holy Cross Hall Council. "Because it is only the second year for Anciunarta," said Jennings, "our main goal is to continue the traditions established by last year's ticket and make them new ones.""Jennings hopes to establish an e-mail terminal in Annunciata Hall, a study break center, and outdoor activ-
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We want to be the voice behind Holy Cross Hall."

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Come & Rally ND/SMC as New York record scouts listen to Acoustic Sounds of Emi Lord

Wednesday, April 10, 1996
The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS page 3

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Thursday, April 11, 1996
Acoustic Cafe: 9:00-10:30 p.m.
Corby's Pub: 11:00 p.m.
Cold War

continued from page 1

start of the Cold War, known as the McCarthy period because of the communist manhunt started by Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy. "During the McCarthy period people were afraid of three things - the Soviet Union, communism, and atomic weapons," said Meeropol.

He believes the assumption that America's nuclear secrets were stolen is mythology. He points out that the Soviets had developed and tested atom bombs long before 1949. As 1950 rolled around, "the pressure on the FBI to catch the people who gave away these secrets mounted," he said.

Meeropol discussed problems with the evidence of the prosecution that should have set his mind at ease. "One of the most critical facts is that the conspiracy theory was the first congressman this decade Ron Paul, was arrested for bringing "top secret" plans for the construction of an atomic bomb to his jail cell, he stated. Meeropol believes that these facts lead Meeropol to believe his parents were wrongly accused and that there were not charges with treason, as the conspiracy theory believes the accused served as an excuse for building a large military infrastructure to ward off the communist threat.

Fuller powers forces didn't want us to put the Cold War behind us," he said. Meeropol favors cutting the budgets of the FBI, CIA, and other such agencies in order to keep some of the execution of his parents from ever happening again.

"Let's get rid of these agencies and free up funds" he said, "to build a large military infrastructure to ward off the communist threat."

Meeropol's defense is a far cry from his memory in his jail cell where he was deemed worthless in constructing a bomb. "He was a brilliant engineer — very hard to beat," Kohl said. "But he willingly helped other people, too. He made everyone around him become better engineers. He was extremely well-liked by his colleagues."

Even with success, Meeropol never received recognition for his achievements. "He never put on airs. He was very kind, very compassionate," Kohl said. "He made a strong impression on everyone who met him, without even trying."

Meeropol was survived by his wife Marilyn, a son Len, and a daughter Vicki.

Laughlin loses runoff in Texas by MICHAEL HOLMES

AUSTIN, Tex. Rep. Greg Laughlin, one of the first Democratic congressmen to switch parties after the 1994 GOP landslide, lost a GOP runoff Tuesday to former Libertarian presidential candidate Ron Paul.

The four-term incumbent became the first congressman this year to go down to defeat. The three previous House members found their way to the exit this decade also have lost. 63 percent of precincts reporting, Paul had 8,499 votes, or 55 percent, and Laughlin had 6,857 votes, or 45 percent.

In a Senate runoff, Rep. John Breaux of Louisiana and Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas lost their bids for the number one spot in the race for governor. Breaux, a seven-term incumbent, was defeated by Republican John Khoury, who won 51 percent of the vote. Laughlin's other challenger, Jim Deats and Ted Bozarth, threw their support behind Paul in the runoff.

Laughlin and Paul battled over their conservative credentials, with Laughlin lining up endorsements from such GOP heavyweights as House Speaker Newt Gingrich and former President Bush.

"We were the only Republican congressman who last ran for office as the 1988 presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party," was endorsed by conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly and economist Milton Friedman.

Pieronis continued from page 1

that I've taught during my time at Notre Dame, Leonard Pieroni was in the top five or six," Kohn said. "He was a brilliant engineer — very hard to beat," Kohl said. "But he willingly helped other people, too. He made everyone around him become better engineers. He was extremely well-liked by his colleagues."

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Pieronis is survived by his wife Marilyn, a son Len, and a daughter Vicki.
University promotes two in development division

Webb, Farrell to lead growth at home, in L.A.

Kathleen Webb and Sean Farrell have been promoted to new positions in the Department of Development at the University of Notre Dame, according to Daniel Reagan, director of development.

Webb is a 1991 Notre Dame graduate who began working in the University's development office as a student assistant.

She was appointed assistant director of the Annual Fund in 1992 and oversees all aspects of the University's phone center and its direct mail and matching gifts programs.

Farrell has been promoted from assistant director to director of the University's Los Angeles regional development office.

He succeeds David Morrissey, who recently was appointed to the newly created position of director of international and public policy advancement at Notre Dame.

A 1977 graduate of the University, Farrell worked as an 18M representative with Havens & Associates of Riverside, California.

RCCs will assist students who are having difficulty connecting their computers to the campus network.

The Office of Information Technologies is now accepting applications for Resident Computer Consultants.

Are you looking for an on-campus job for next school year? Would you like to work part-time in your residence hall?

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The Observer • NEWS

Wednesday, April 10, 1996

Audiotape of California beatings fuels debate

Los Angeles

A California Highway Patrol officer at scene of a beating of two illegal immigrants told a fellow officer that deputies were "whaling on those guys," according to an audiotape of the confrontation.

The tape also makes clear that the deputies, who repeatedly shouted "Get down!" didn't use Spanish until after striking the immigrants repeatedly. Their first order in Spanish, "Manos aquii!" or "Hands here!" came as they were putting handcuffs on the two immigrants, who don't speak English.

A videotape, shot by helicopter news cameras on April 1 and released the same day, shows Riverside County deputies Kurt Franklin and Tracy Watson using batons to strike a Mexican

man and woman at the end of an 80-mile chase in a pickup truck crammed with illegal immigrants.

GHP Officer Marco DeGennaro had turned on a audio tape recorder when he joined the chase. His existence was unknown to investigators until the weekend.

On it, he described the beating to a CHP sergeant moments after he witnessed it from a few feet away.

"Those 50 (sheriff's officers) were whaling on those guys," said DeGennaro, who had apprehended one of the people fleeing from the pickup. "All I did was grab mine and throw him on the ground."

The sergeant asks: "Were there cameras?"

DeGennaro: "There were cameras, sir. Nothing happened on CHP side. Yeah, all the cameras are up there."

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

We Want You... To Teach Aerobics!

If you are interested in joining the Challenge U Fitness team, you need to:
1. Pick up an Aerobic Instructor Application from the RecSports office. Return the completed form on Friday, April 12.
2. Attend an Aerobics class on Friday, April 12, 5:30-7:30, Gym 4, Joyce Center. You will learn a routine which you will perform at instructor auditions, Tuesday, April 23.
3. Set up an interview with Jennie Phillips, Fitness Coordinator.

JUNIOR RETREAT 1996

Saturday, April 20 4:00 p.m. through Sunday, April 21 6:00 p.m.

ALL JUNIORS WELCOME!

Applications available at the Library Campus Ministry Office. Return them to the Library Campus Ministry Office by Friday, April 19, at 4:00pm.

Cost: $15  Place: Parish Center

Participants meet at the Badin Hall Chapel at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 20.

Sponsored by Campus Ministry Questions? Call Fr. Bob Doud, C.S.C. (1-7800 or 1-5056)
GM, Ford top Fortune 500

NEW YORK

Many job seekers and economists believe there’s more work to be found at small companies rather than huge corporations. The 1995 Fortune 500 rankings suggest they’re right.

The 1995 Fortune 500 annual listing of the nation’s biggest publicly-held firms shows collective book debt levels increased a scant 0.2 percent, although the big companies’ total profits grew 13 percent.

The list released Monday reflects the downsizing and restructurings that began during the last recession and continued through 1995 also reflect the big mergers of 1995.

The top five companies on the list held their places from 1994: No. 1 General Motors Corp. was followed by Ford Motor Co. in second place, Exxon Corp. in third, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. in fourth and AT&T Corp. in fifth. Fortune, which is publishing the list in its April 29 edition, ranks the companies by annual revenues. The magazine also looks at their earnings, and found they made $244 billion in 1995 up from $215.25 billion in 1994.

Yet total employment at the 500 Fortune 500 Corporations dropped from the previous year, as job additions outstripped the layoffs and job cuts that have become commonplace at U.S. firms. Fortune did find layoffs strong in some industries, like computer makers, but the percentage of the minusude increase overall supports the widely-held belief that bigger and younger companies, especially start-up firms, present better opportunities for job seekers.

The tiny increase in jobs also suggested that big companies have learned to do more using about the same, or fewer, workers.

At No. 88 GoodYear Tire & Rubber Co., revenue was up 7.1 percent and profits rose 7.8 percent although employment fell 2,700 to 87,390. At No. 7 General Electric Co., revenue increased 8.3 percent and profits jumped 39.1 percent as the company increased its work force by 1,000 employees, or about 0.4 percent.

Other companies, such as No. 40 Boeing Co., job losses did mean lower revenue. But not all the job reductions were due to layoffs or the elimination of staff. Employment at No. 16 Kmart Corp. fell to 250,000 from 335,000, partly because the store chain spun off some of its subsidiaries into separate companies. That also helped push Kmart down one notch on the list from No. 15.

Some of the Kmart jobs were added back to the total Fortune 500 employment as OfficeMax, a former Kmart division, joined the list at No. 43.

There was evidence of corporate maneuvering throughout the list. Sears, Roebuck and Co. moved from 15th place from No. 9 after it gained control of Allstate. - which is so big it is No. 10.

Some stalwarts of the past were history: Burden Inc. was swallowed by investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. Capital Cities/ABC, and CBS disappeared as part of the big media merger boom. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea (A&P to most of us), was evicted from the list because it’s now owned by a foreign company.

Some studs of the past were history: Borden Inc. was ended by a line-item veto from spending bills. Including appropriations, narrowly targeted tax breaks covering 100 million, tax loopholes and pure pork.

The new law, which fulfills a GOP „Contract With America” promise, allows the president to cut out provisions from spending bills — even while signing the legislation.

Until now, Congress had zealously guarded its power over federal purse strings, turning back more than 200 attempts since the days of Ulysses S. Grant to give the president a line-item veto.

It does away with a requirement, in place since the 1960’s, that the president sign legislation in its entirety.

"I will encourage this very desk in frus­tration at having to sign necessary legislation that contains special-interest bon­doggles, tax loopholes and pure pork.

"The line-item veto will give us a chance to change that," he said.

In 1985, Reagan pleaded for a line-item veto, promising: "Then I’ll make the cuts, I’ll take the responsibility — and the heat... and I’ll enjoy it.”

Despite questions about constitutionality, Congress decided the president needed a new tool to combat the federal deficit.

Future presidents will be able to strike out individual items from spending bills, including appropriations, narrowly targeted tax breaks covering 100 million, tax loopholes and pure pork.

The students in our next Freshman class are calling today to visit very shortly. Any assistance you can give them will be greatly appreciated. On behalf of next year’s freshmen, we thank you for your generosity.

The Admissions Office

113 Main Building

631-7505

Attention All Notre Dame Undergraduates!

Future Notre Dame Students want to meet you!

The Admissions Office has recently mailed decision letters to high school seniors. We expect many, many (at least 400 or so) of these admitted students will want to visit campus and learn about the Notre Dame Experience first-hand -- from current Notre Dame students. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We are asking that each on-campus student help us by volunteering to host a student overnight for one or more of the following dates:

Wednesday, April 10 _____
Thursday, April 11 _____
Friday, April 12 _____
Saturday, April 13 _____
Sunday, April 14 _____
Monday, April 15 _____
Tuesday, April 16 _____
Wednesday, April 17 _____
Thursday, April 18 _____

We ask that you complete this form today and drop it by the Admissions Office (113 Main Building). If you prefer, you can call Jennifer Carrier at 1-7505 and let her know which dates you would be willing to host. She will also take any questions you have about the program. (You can, if you like, drop this form in campus mail, but please do it now because time is running short.) A final option is to reply by e-mail to the following address:

Jennifer.M.Schlueter.1@nd.edu

The students in our next Freshman class are calling today to visit very shortly. Any assistance you can give them will be greatly appreciated. On behalf of next year’s freshmen, we thank you for your generosity.

The Admissions Office

113 Main Building

631-7505
Mourners remember Brown

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Hundreds of mourners, shawling a rainbow of umbrellas and trooping of public sorrow, stood for hours in a cold driving rain Tuesday to bid good-bye to Democrat Edward W. "Ed" Brown.

"This day always told me, 'Keep hope alive,'" said Roy Lewis, who worked with Brown.

"But hope always has a price," he added, as eight hours in the hours in front of the Commerce Department's building, his body in a mahogany coffin on top of a black velvet-lined catafalque built in 1865 to bear the body of President Lincoln. The funeral has been used for other American presidents, including John F. Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson, and Supreme Court justices and military leaders.

A full-honors funeral is scheduled Wednesday for President George H.W. Bush at Arlington National Cemetery.

The Commerce Department, where employees are among the federal workers on display at the National Cathedral, is closed for the day.

In a brief late-morning ceremony Tuesday, Brown's body arrived at the Commerce Department as his family and Vice President Al Gore looked on, holding hands and holding heads back tears.

Brown's widow, Alma, held tightly to her adult children, Michael and Tracey. A Navy band played "Nearer My God to Thee," as eight honor guard pallbearers, their young serious faces streaked with tears, carried the flag-draped casket across a red carpet into the building.

"I will walk away from mud that has been splattered upon my reputation," Rostenkowski said the day he was arraigned on charges.

Rostenkowski, who ran his tax-writing committee with an iron hand and was the quintessential congressional deal-maker, vowed two years ago to "fight these false charges" and prevail.

Nearly two years ago, Rostenkowski rejected a possible deal that would have included a guilty plea to one false statement count, a six-month prison term and restitution of $38,000 to the government.

The rejection led to a falling out between Rostenkowski and the prominent Washington attorney then representing him, Robert Bennett.

Rostenkowski, who lost his bid for a 19th term to Republican political novice Michael Flanagan, originally was charged with 17 criminal counts.

He was accused of mail fraud; conspiring to receive personal cash from the House Post Office; using official funds to further his personal work, including to commission a sculpture for himself, and to attract contributors to purchase artwork; and obstructing justice.

Happy 21st Birthday Beth! We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Megan and Kate

Rostenkowski pleads guilty to mail fraud

By LARRY MARGASK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Dan Rostenkowski, the once-powerful House committee chairman, pleaded guilty Tuesday to two mail fraud charges in a deal that will bring him a 17-month prison term.

The gruff, former head of the Ways and Means Committee entered his plea before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson.

In return, prosecutors will recommend that the 68-year-old Chicago Democrat serve 17 months in prison and pay a $100,000 fine.

Rostenkowski, who ran his tax-writing committee with an iron hand and was the quintessential congressional deal-maker, vowed two years ago to "fight these false charges" and prevail.

More significantly, Wood served on the San Francisco Bay Area Air Pollution Control District's advisory council from 1967 to 1969, the years Kaczynski taught at Berkeley.

Wood told The Oakland Tribune that he didn't remember Kaczynski or any major environmental controversies that might have attracted the Unabomber's attention.

There were intriguing references to other people Kaczynski knew in two other bombings.
EDITORIAL

Not a solution

In its recommendations to Patricia O’Hara last month, the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Students (which advises the administration, faculty, and students at a University in the Midwest on gay and lesbian student groups) said that the group would have an advisor appointed by the Vice President of Student Affairs — although input from the group would be solicited — and the group should exist in “special relationship to the office of Student Affairs.”

O’Hara’s response to the committee’s report was what she felt was adequate for a gay and lesbian student group and a University community “that is committed to Gospel values and to the realization of God’s plan for the Church.” GILDASMC was once again denied recognition. The group will have to take its case from the start of the ad hoc committee’s investigation, and a new University group was proposed.

But what did her resolutions really solve?

O’Hara’s stipulations severely handicap the new University group, to the point where even the most basic functions of a collection of students are denied. The University group, to be known as the Saint Jane Camp, will be unable to set up its own meetings, nor will it have any formal control over those meetings through elected officials or student leaders. Moreover, the group will not have the opportunity to host speakers, a key resource that would have allowed group members to educate the campus or even themselves on issues relating to gays and lesbians.

The advisor or advisors in the group are to be recommended by O’Hara by gay and lesbian student themselves, and these advisors will be responsible for organizing all meetings.

These resolutions are not only a denial of O’Hara’s basic right to free expression — but of the very essence of a University institution. It is a denial of the students’ right to organize and seek recognition for activities in which they are interested. GILDASMC is committed to Gospel values and to the realization of God’s plan for the Church. It is not against the operation of the group and Student Affairs, but the group’s relationship to the office of Student Affairs.

Between the lines

The recommendation stipulated that the group would have an advisor appointed by the Vice President of Student Affairs — although input from the group would be solicited — and the group should exist in “special relationship to the office of Student Affairs.”

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With more of a voice, more publicity and a better opportunity to educate and push for change, GILDASMC members are very unlikely to move from their current group and into the University’s waiting arms.

DESERDATA

I apologize in advance, readers, but I’m going to have to use my little space to vent my frustrations this week. If I didn’t have the Minster view to look forward to in the time you read this, they’ll be overt, I’ll probably lose track of everything.

First off, there’s my social life — or perhaps I should say my lack thereof. Okay, so at least I still have music to enjoy — even if it’s all by myself, driving to the gas station or the grocery store. And I can play it as loud as I want, right? NOT ANYMORE! You see, the local lawmakers decided that if you blast your music too loudly in your car, they should be able to take your car away from you.

I have this wonderful loudspeaker in my car. It can be used to amplify one’s voice; to activate an alarm system; sirens or a loud horn, or — my personal favorite — to recruit cops to the music lover. I use this little tool extensively myself. When the NRA finals reach a conclusion I like, I drive around and let everyone know. The management of Bigsby & Kruthers was to use the amphitheater were to use the vehicle can, under any sense of loudness. Or, I'd probably be pissed off and I'm not aware of any courts ever using my little space to vent my expression. Now, obviously, some regulations of speech and expression are upheld a regulation whereby restrictions are directed primarily at LOUD music—and upheld a regulation whereby performances at a city park amphitheater were to use the city’s sound technician and amplification equipment. I don’t think that seizure of a vehicle can, under any sense of the word, be deemed a “reasonable” noise restriction.

I don’t see how this law was passed in the first place, and I certainly don’t envision it being around very long. As if this weren’t enough, last week they painted over the beautiful painting of Dennis Rodman on the Bigsby & Kruthers building, which graces the Kennedy inbound and made my ride to work more enjoyable. A city can regulate billboards for purposes of traffic safety—which was the main concern here—but isn’t supposed to distinguish among types of non-commercial billboards, pursuant to the Supreme Court’s decision in Metromedia, Inc. v. City of San Diego. Thus the ordinance in Metromedia was struck down as unconstitutional, because it discriminates against non-commercial billboards generally and further discriminated among different types of such signs. The removal of the Dennis billboard, likewise, demonstrated such a discrimination, especially on the next, the Supreme Court’s decision in Metromedia was struck down as unconstitutional, because it discriminates against non-commercial billboards generally and further discriminated among different types of such signs.

Now, the city didn’t force the removal of the sign; the Bigsby & Kruthers management team went ahead and did it. But whether they did it of their own volition is another story. The city was complaining extensively about the few, minor traffic accidents at the billboard’s site and about the lack of a proper sign to warn drivers of the 10 minutes which any rational person could tell you would disagree with any sign of its own. Most of the commuters didn’t even notice the support through phone calls (I personally sent a letter). The management of Bigsby & Kruthers adores Dennis and loved the painting. I can reach but one conclusion: B & K whitewashed the artistic masterpiece due to pressure from art-hating city officials, who are probably also extremely jealous of Dennis. My ride to work is still not boring, though. Now it’s maddening. No matter what goes in Dennis’ place, all I’ll ever think about is what a shame the whole thing was—and how unnecessary, too. And I’ll feel angry.

PHOENIX SURY

“Don’t公布 complaining about things we have been with, we make the best of what we have.”

—Gertrude Stein

GARRY TRUDEAU

“Everybody gets so much information all day long that they lose their common sense.”
What do you like on your bagel?

“I like peanut butter and honey.”

Dan Santone
Freshman, Zahm

“A wheat bagel, toasted, green peppers and egg plant for that vegetarian kick.”

Ashley Clark
Sophomore, Holy Cross

“What isn’t good on a bagel?”

Erin Lueddecking
Junior, Holy Cross

“Butter and garlic.”

Sarah Karr
Freshman, Cavanaugh

“Pickles.”

Melissa Hanna
Sophomore, Howard

“Cream cheese and strawberry jelly in North Dining Hall.”

Matt Meichtry
Sophomore, Zahm

The “Holesome” Donut

By LESTRIE FIELD
Saint Mary’s Accent Editor

Think back to a sweeter time. A time filled with custard or strawberry jam, surrounded by a cushion of glazed delight. Children would dash out of church on Sundays, hoping to reach the donut table first. Sugar, powder, butterscotch, chocolate, or plain. It really didn’t matter because they were all delicious.

Today, people don’t eat donuts like they used to. A combination of low fat fads and new 90’s style treats have, instead, made bagels the ultimate food for the health conscious person who still likes flavor and variety. Bagels have also become big business. People like to try new spreads, which they encourage their customers to sample. They also offer soups of the day and have an espresso bar. With their bright atmosphere and upbeat music, Studebagels provides a nice environment for the bagel lover.

Another spot which does not specialize in bagels but serves great ones is Lula’s cafe, across the street from the Linebacker. Lula’s is becoming famous for their coffees and warm sourdough sandwiches, but many people haven’t tried their bagels. Depending on the day, Lula’s offers anything from plain to poppyseed bagels. They are large and delicious when ordered warm or toasted with cream cheese.

SAINT MARY’S IS A DRY CAMPUS. SO THEY SAY. THE OFFICIAL POLICY AT SMC REGARDING ALCOHOL IS VERY SPECIFIC. IF A STUDENT IS UNDER 21, SHE IS NOT ALLOWED TO CONSUME OR EVEN POSSESS ALCOHOL ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS. IF A STUDENT IS 21, SHE IS ALLOWED TO CONSUME ALCOHOL, PROVIDED NOBODY UNDER 21 IS PRESENT.

While this is the official policy, it does not reflect real campus life. Granted, SMC is not a hotbed of drunken festivity, and yes, the policy does curb drinking habits to a degree, but underage drinking is definitely a reality on campus. That night, six parties were busted in one dorm. Many students speak from experience. When a group of students returned from a tailgate party, they celebrated with a party... with alcohol. With the help of some grumpy neighbors and a random male guest who did not understand the phrase, “you need an escort if you want to go anywhere,” they were busted. The scene that followed was nightmarish. Two R.A.’s came into the room, and they all had to be volunteered to the R.A. on call. This way, the R.A. is not obligated to try to stop the noise and won’t discover any alcohol.

AVOIDING THE BUST

By RACHEL TORRES
Accent Copy Editor

St. Mary’s is a dry campus. So they say. The official policy at SMC regarding alcohol is very specific. If a student is under 21, she is not allowed to consume or even possess alcohol anywhere on campus. If a student is 21, she is allowed to consume alcohol, provided nobody under 21 is present.

While this is the official policy, it does not reflect real campus life. Granted, SMC is not a hotbed of drunken festivity, and yes, the policy does curb drinking habits to a degree, but underage drinking is definitely a reality on campus. That night, six parties were busted in one dorm. Many students speak from experience. When a group of students returned from a fall break party, they celebrated with a party... with alcohol. With the help of some grumpy neighbors and a random male guest who did not understand the phrase, “you need an escort if you want to go anywhere,” they were busted. The scene that followed was nightmarish. Two R.A.’s came into the room, and they all had to be volunteered to the R.A. on call. This way, the R.A. is not obligated to try to stop the noise and won’t discover any alcohol.

1. Talk to your neighbors ahead of time. While most decent people will have no problem with a minimal amount of noise on a weekend, some people can get pretty anal. The courteous and smart thing to do is to let your neighbors know that there might be some excessive amount of noise on one night of your party. Ask them to come and tell you personally if they think the noise is getting out of hand rather than notify the R.A. on call. This way, the R.A. is not obligated to try to stop the noise and won’t discover any alcohol.

2. Serve your guests food. Bagels are a nice choice for a good breakfast. There are bagel options here that just may surprise you.

3. Cooperate with the authorities. If a student is under 21, she is not allowed to consume or even possess alcohol anywhere on campus. If a student is 21, she is allowed to consume alcohol, provided nobody under 21 is present.

4. Avoiding the bust
Tuesday, April 10, 1996

ACCENT

But it's a Saturday and you need to escape the rain and wind of South Bend. So you head to Chicago only to find less rain and more wind. The car ride has made you hungry and you are craving a Starbucks bagel with Carrot Hummus spread? Why not? Einstein Bagels located all over the Chicago area, from Lincoln Park to University Park, offers an amazing variety of bagels, spreads and sandwiches. Their cream cheese spreads include Sun-Dried Tomato, Southwest (sliced jalapeño and Chive Dill. They even have a breakfast bagel called the scrambled egg sand­

"It's nice to wake up and walk to Einstein's to grab a terrific bagel sandwich. And when you order a coffee, it's that's not too heavy," Megan Junius, a Notre Dame graduate currently living in Lincoln Park commented. The Scratched Egg sandwich sells for two dollars and thirty cents, which also contributes to its popularity. Another popular Einstein bagel is the Three Men and a bagel. Carrying similar spreads as Studebaker bagels, Three Men and a River has superivue prices along with a great variety of bagels.

If you are heading West, stop off in Seattle where the creative Bagel and Chocolate Soup Company thrives. The restaurant is complete with an espresso bar and a fire place with wing back chairs. And a bowl of chocolate soup tastes pretty good on a buck all time rainy Northwest afternoon. Too that's right, chocolate soup. "I was in Seattle and was drawn to the place just because of it's catchy name. I went in and ordered an onion bagel with cream cheese and felt like I was in soup. It was fun," said Sam, who tries to outshine a more Anne Geisler. From the Northwest all the way to the Northeast, yet another bagel craze has started with Bruegger's Bagels. They are a young company, like Studebaker, and will give customers a free bagel if they wish them a happy birthday. "We all went into different Bruegger's and wished each other a happy birthday. We got ten free bagels in all. I still can't believe it," sang Happy Birthday to random employees. It was worth it, though. I go back to Bruegger's and tell people that you get a free bagel on your birthday."

ke sure your guests are aware of basic SMC policies. Bad things can happen when guys come party and don't realize things like - All Fire - It's not like you are being ripped off by your parents. They are not there to steal your bagels. It is very frightening to hear your guy friends say, "Oh, I didn't know you guys can't have parties," or, "Gosh, what an escort?" Sure, you might have already told them, but these are guys, and sometimes they have problems with "memory retention." You must drill it into their brains that they have to be careful. Help them to exercise their common sense. How do you do this?

4. Make sure your guests are aware of the consequences of getting busted. Boys get their names and numbers put on the violation report, too, and copies get sent to their parents. Sometimes nothing happens to them, but one male guest at a SMC party got pretty sick in a bathroom, and faced either a $200 fine or 40 hours of community service.

Some SMC students don't know consequences, either. None of them would want to face possible probation or a definite disciplinary record. When the consequences are known, everybody will want to be much more careful. How can they be careful?

5. Don't let anybody touch the stereo. As soon as a good song comes on the party mix, people will want to turn up the volume. Do not let them do this. If R.A.'s get noise complaints, they are going to leave the party room and think it's too loud, they can knock on the door and ask you to keep it down. If they see alcohol, you're busted and that's no fun. No smoking. It just comes from loud music, loud voices are a definite hazard. Allow no yelling, obnoxious laughing, or excited screams. Make sure your guests who bust a move to the tunes don't stomp too hard on the floors, even though you've already to your neighbors, you don't want to make any changes.

6. Six little tips may seem insignificant, but they are the difference between a successful party and a bomb. Realize that you will have to repeat them many times, or write them and put them in plain as SMC students do. This is important because people tend to get swept up into the party mode and not be aware of their own surroundings. But this is not all. Responsible party hardy and stay safe!
DENVER

Dale Ellis scored 20 points and LaPhonso Ellis scored 19 as the Nuggets took a 98-91 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in front of another blow late in the game. Nuggets forward Dikembe Mutombo, who is having a dream season, threw a forearm that shoved referee Ron Garretson onto the scorer's table.

The much-needed victory moved the Nuggets to within four games of Sacramento for the last Western Conference playoff spot.

The Nuggets, who have won five of their last seven, led by as many as 13 points and never trailed in the game. But the Lakers stayed close by holding Denver without a field goal for more than seven minutes in the fourth quarter.

Los Angeles played out to 84-77 on Magic Johnson's two free throws with 5:36 left, but LaMarr Daniels hit a free throw and Ellis made a short shot in the lane after two offensive rebounds to give Denver a 10-point lead.

The Lakers never got closer than seven points after that, and they lost their 3-point lead after a Dan Issel free throw as the Nuggets' Miller was ejected with 2:32 left in the game.

Blade Davis finished with 19 and Johnson also scored 18. Denver made 27-9 in the first half. Los Angeles trailed by just 59-53 at the third-quarter mark.

The Lakers made up for their listless effort by hitting 20 of 40 first-half shots, including 7 of 11 3-point shots, and they committed only two turnovers.

Ellis, who led the Lakers in scoring the past two games, finished with just two points.

Pistons 111 Nets 94

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Detroit made 15 3-pointers to defeat the New Jersey Nets 111-94 Tuesday night in a game in which Pistons coach Doug Collins admitted to a recognized lack of respect because of illness.

Collins received an injection for a back problem on Monday and had a reaction to the shot, but he was scheduled to take the Nets today.

Shawn Bradley had 25 for the Pistons, who scored 36 of their first 47 points and nine of their first 11 field goals.

Detroit's first 36 points were three shy of the NBA record set earlier this year in Dallas, but the total was one more than the Pistons' team record set on Nov. 16. In that game, Detroit's 10 first-half 3s were the most ever in the NBA and the record for a half, set twice, the last time in the game against Milwaukee.

Not only did the Detroit hit 18 of 36 from the floor in their first four games of the season, but they lead the Nets 40-31 on the strength of their 3-point shooting.

The Pistons made 10 of 13 in the first half and 14 of 38 for the game.

Detroit broke the game open in the first quarter, setting their first six baskets from both Charlotte and Miami to three.

Allan Houston led Detroit with 23 points. Othell Thomas had 21 and Grant Hill scored 19 as the Pistons scored 30 of their first 47 points and nine of their first 11 field goals.

Cardinal O'Hara High School in Bensalem, Pennsylvania, was the first school to open the season with a perfect 10-0 record. The school defeated the Archdiocese of Philadelphia's Archbishop Carroll High School 84-73 on Saturday.

The win over the Archbishop Carroll High School has put Cardinal O'Hara in the lead in the Bensalem Public School District's Academic Bowl.

The district's Academic Bowl is one of the most competitive in the country, and Cardinal O'Hara has been the top team in the district for the past two years.

Cardinal O'Hara has a 10-0 record and has won all of its games by an average of 20 points.

The school has been playing in the Bensalem Public School District's Academic Bowl for the past 15 years and has been the top team in the district for the past three years.

The school has a tradition of academic excellence and has a strong history of success in the Academic Bowl.

Cardinal O'Hara is a Catholic high school located in Bensalem, Pennsylvania, and is part of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

The school has a strong emphasis on academics and has a reputation for excellence in the academic world.

The school has produced many successful students who have gone on to attend some of the best universities in the country.

The school's academic success is attributed to its strong emphasis on academics and its dedication to providing a quality education for its students.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan quarterback Brian Griese was suspended and appeared in court Tuesday for arraignment on a felony charge stemming from a weekend incident in which he allegedly smashed a bar window.

Athletic department spokesman Keith Moll said the matter is being treated as alcohol-related, which mandates suspension.

"I have met with Brian and with the team," coach Lloyd Carr said Tuesday. "You have to realize that an incident such as this has an effect on the entire program, not just on one individual."

Carr said he suspended Griese indefinitely.

Griese is barred from spring practices, which have already started. Carr plans additional, unspecified penalties, Moll said.

Washtenaw County prosecutors on Tuesday authorized the felony warrant.

Griese became the Wolverines' starting quarterback five games into last season after Scott Dreidich broke his thumb in a practice. The two were expected to vie for the starting job this season.

Molin said the charges would not determine who gets the starter's job.

Griese, a junior, spent several hours in the Washtenaw County Jail after allegedly breaking the window early Sunday that the in...
BoSox return to form as Vaughn goes yard

Associated Press

Tom Gordon pitched a complete two-run single against the Red Sox. The Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 9-7 Tuesday in the chilly makeup of Monday's game. The Tigers scored 13 runs in four extra innings.

Kevin Tapani, the two-run single highlighted a four-run third, and American League MVP Michael Hargrove added a two-run hit. The Tigers scored six runs in the third. The Red Sox scored 13 runs in four extra innings.

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Irvin speaks out about incident

Associated Press

DALLAS

Speaking at length for the first time since being indicted on drug charges, Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin told ESPN on Sunday he won't be suspended from the NFL because he doesn't have a drug problem.

"I think suspension is for somebody with a substance abuse problem — and I don't have it. I definitely don't have it," Irvin said.

Irvin could not speak specifically about his case because of a gag order, but he did apologize for the March 4 incident in which police say he was in a motel room with two topless dancers, cocaine and marijuana.

"I regret being in that room, I regret being in that situation," Irvin said.

Irvin said he's more upset about hurting the people who are close to him than he is concerned with having tarnished his image. The bad publicity reportedly could cost him around $1 million in endorsements.

"I'm sorry. I'm sorry to all the people that have backed me and love me, the people who know my character. I apologize to them wholeheartedly," Irvin said.

Irvin said he's more upset about hurting the people who are close to him than he is concerned with having tarnished his image. The bad publicity reportedly could cost him around $1 million in endorsements.

Love hopes to drop underachiever label

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.

He's made $6 million and has a picture perfect swing. So why is Davis Love III still considered an underachiever?

Because he has inherited the dubious label of "the best golfer never to win a major."

Nick Price, Fred Couples, Tom Kite, and Corey Pavin all had it. They all had the terrible tag of major collapses at one time in their careers.

Now, the burning brand of talent squandered is Love's burden to bear. Last year's Masters gave him hope that something will be done about it very soon.

He shot four straight sub-par rounds including a final round 6-under-par 66 only to lose to Ben Crenshaw by a stroke. Love didn't lose the Masters. Crenshaw won it.

"It's a different feeling when you get down to the end of a major," Love said. "Sometimes your desire to win makes you too excited, too nervous and you get in your own way. You try to sell yourself it's just another tournament but it's not. Your emotions get away from you. It's something you have to conquer."

The North Carolina's best year was 1992 when he won three times, including the Player's Championship.

The 31-year-old Love has won 11 tournaments but until the 1995 Masters had been a big bust in the majors. He went all of 1994 without making the cut in a major. In his first 27 majors, Love missed 10 cuts and never finished better than 11th in the 1991 U.S. Open.

In 1995, he had to win the week before the Masters at New Orleans just to qualify for the tournament.

"Last year showed me what I can do," Love said. "It meant a lot to me to hang in there with Ben. It was my first real run at a major. I shot the round of the day playing with Greg Norman that August National Golf Club with a chance to win. I liked the feeling. I liked the taste. I want to do it again."

Love, who also tied for fourth in the 1995 U.S. Open, is one of the longest hitters on tour. He is one of the best iron players and has a solid short game except for occasional lapses on short puts. The death of Davis Love II, his father and teacher, in a plane crash was a setback but Love has begun to emerge as a patient player, one who can think his way around the course.

"I work hard on my game now because I know that's what it will take to win a major," Love said. "Getting close at the Masters has made me want to work harder."

Love hears the remarks about his overall poor record in majors.

"I've played 10 years and if I go another 10 years and don't win a major then I'll feel like I left something out there," Love said. "I have a lot more confidence now than I've had before. I know I can do it."

August National Golf Club is a perfect setup for Love. He can reach the par 5s with iron second shots. He hits the ball high which is a necessity because of the normally hard and fast greens. He can draw the ball which also is an advantage because the course plays easiest for a player with a book.

"I feel comfortable here," Love said. "This is my seventh Masters. I know my way around. It's time to win."

Or, as his critics would say, about time.

Sandra Yocum Mize, University of Dayton author of forthcoming book: "A Strange Impulse":

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Gail Mandell, Department of Humanistic Studies, author of forthcoming book on Sr. Madeleva

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Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Center for Academic Innovation
Irish finish strong to capture sixth

By DEBRA BETCHER
Space Writer

With exceptional scores of 296 and 295 in the second and third rounds, the Notre Dame men's golf team finished sixth in the Marshall Invitational last Saturday. A disappointing 313 in the opening round kept the Irish from moving any further up in the eighteen-team field, and as a result their 54-hole total of 904 couldn't touch Ohio State's winning 568.

Coach George Thomas was able to pinpoint the cause of his team's difficulties. "In the first round, we had a horrendous amount of putting. The kids just weren't used to the shape and contour of those greens. When you get in the Alleghenies, you get in hilly country where the greens get really small and slow," he explained.

None of the Notre Dame's top five linkshitters had ever seen the course - Gwynn Golf and Country Club - before their Thursday arrival in Huntington West Virginia.

"It took us some time to adjust to their greens. They were faster and softer, but in the second two rounds, we obviously played a lot better," McCumber said. "Part of the adjustment was because people got used to the greens, but part of it was because we were pretty disappointed with the first round," co-captain Joel Hepler elaborated.

Hepler's fluctuations through the meet mirrored his team's; after an 80 in the opening round, he closed out the tourney with consecutive 72s. Finishing with a 224, Hepler's final total was good for a 16th place tie among nearly 100 competitors.

"I started putting really well, and I feel like I'm hitting the ball fine," Hepler explained. Brian Donohoe felt the team's slowly growing confidence played as much a part in their early difficulties as unfamiliarity with the course.

Donohoe, a co-captain and number-two on the team behind Hepler, finished the weekend with a 226, good to be him for 24th in the tournament.

His 74 and 72 in the final two rounds seem to signal a recovery from his early-season struggles.

"I've been off all spring. It's not anything I can put my finger on, but it looks like the extra practice has paid off," Donohoe offered.

The first round, nothing really clicked for anyone. It was especially disappointing because it kept us from a great finish, but in a field that tough, sixth is pretty good," he commented.

"Coming into third for the Irish, Bryan Weeks shot a 229 highlighted by a 73 in the third round. Bill Moore and Kit Burton tied with 230s to round out the scoring.

Despite their pleasure with a sixth place finish, the team collectively cites South Bend weather as a major factor holding the team back. While they do not recognize snow and drizzle as acceptable golfing weather, the team's tried to hit Blackthorn, their course, as often as possible.

Golf

Baseball

continued from page 20

heat to end the inning.

From the very first pitch of the Irish seventh, which Scott Sollmann ripped up the middle for a single, the game was over. Late-inning rallies had become routine for Notre Dame. With Sollmann on second and Mike Amrhein on first, Restovich clobbered a 2-2 pitch for a double, driving in Sollmann.

And when the Huskies intentionally walked Wagner to load the bases, the experienced Lisanti won the game with a sacrifice fly.

Irish finish strong to capture sixth

By DEBRA BETCHER
Space Writer

Blackstock Stadium, home of the DePauw Tigers, now has a new stadium record. Freshman Stacy Davis blew past her competition in the 200m dash with a time of 25.98. Not only did Davis collect first place honors, her name is now part of the record books. Davis owns the quickest time ever recorded in the women's 200m dash at Blackstock Stadium.

I was glad to get the stadium record, but I hope to improve my time next week," Davis said. She also placed first in the 100m dash.

Despite high winds, snow flurries, and heavy competition, the Belles scored 63 points at DePauw, more than doubling their points scored at the meet last year.

"The track conditions were not the greatest, but the team was on the run and moved through the meet," Coach George Thomas commented.

"I'm especially disappointed because people got used to the recovery rounds, we had a co-captain on the team," Thomas said. "I think this week's strong performance against tough competition is a good predictor of things to come," said Thomas.

Assistant Coach Dustin Gill agreed.

"With Little State next week, we have an opportunity to have one of the best team performances of the season," Gill said. Next Saturday the team heads to Indiana Wesleyan to compete in the annual Little State track meet. The Belles expect stiff competition at Little State and look forward to continuing their excellent performances at their biggest meet of the season.

Belles enjoy successful opener

By DESIREE LEAK
Space Writer

Sign up in 101 O'Shaunessy sponsored by Prelaw Society
Tennis
continued from page 20
the win. The Wildcat's top duo of Alex Witt and Rafael Rizo-Patrun
edge seniors Mike Sprouse and Jason Pun 8-6. The terrific
and young doubles combination


No. 5 singles player Jay O'Brien helped Notre Dame fare well over the weekend against Northwestern, easily winning in straight sets.

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Williams leads Irish in opener

By Brian Reithaler

Use of a strong leader is not a novel idea

If you want to win you have
to stay healthy. But no one
needs to remind Irish track
and field of the importance
of this fact.

Both the men’s and women’s
track squads fell to Western
Michigan on Saturday in
dual meet competition. The men
dropped their contest by just
three points, 102-99, while the
women were beaten 91-79.

The meet was the home-opener
for the Irish.

“We didn’t have (Mike
Field) who was a national
qualifier in the shot,” said
Paine, “and Joe Dunlop wasn’t
able to run in the 5000. Either
one of those guys could have
gotten us the win.”

Quite a few athletes per-
formed well on the men’s side,
but according to Paine, no one
equaled the effort of sopho-
more Errol Williams.

When asked to name the
men’s standout, Paine didn’t
even take a breath before
responding. “Errol Williams was
terrific in the highs (110-meter
hurdles and the 400 hurdles) and
he anchored our mile relay.”

After winning the 110-meter
event in a time of 14.30 sec-
onds and taking second in the
400 in 53.80, the sophomore
valliantly anchored the mile
relay, which came within a few
hundredths of a second of clinching the meet for the Irish.

For the women’s squad, junior
Alison Alison Howard proved to
be a strong leader. Howard
contributed points in both the
400 meters and the long jump,
taking first and second in those
events respectively.

She jumped a distance of 5.37
meters, just .02 meters shy of
first place finisher Kyra Lacke of
Western Michigan. In the 400
she blew away the compe-
tition with a blistering time of
56.06.

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**Sports Briefs**

**Drop-In Volleyball**
RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesdays April 16, 23, and 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

**Blue/Gold Football Games: Student Tickets**
There will be two Blue/Gold games at Krause RecSports on April 14 and 27. Students will be admitted free to the April 20 Blue/Gold game, but must pick up a ticket in advance between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 9-11, at the Joyce Center's Gate 10 ticket window. One (1) ticket will be issued per ID with a limit of two tickets per student. A student may also purchase a ticket for $8 the day of the game. For the April 27 Blue/Gold game, students will be required to pay $8 in advance, $8 day of game, with the advance sale beginning 8:30 a.m. on April 15.

**MBA 5K Challenge**
The run will take place on Saturday, April 13 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the cost is $7. For information, call Emily Todd at 273-2694.

**Women's Soccer Banquet**
A limited number of tickets remain for the Women's Soccer National Championship banquet. Tickets cost $22 and are available by contacting Tony Yelovich at 1-4893. The banquet will be held on Sunday, April 14 at 5:00 p.m. in the JACC Monogram Room.

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**Lacrosse**
continued from page 20

ing staff, this Keenan goal gave team the momentum it needed going into the overtime period. "We had the emotional advantage, no doubt about that," explained Shea. "The Harvard coaches were devastated because they thought they had the game locked up before Keenan's goal."

This is when Dusseau worked his game-winning magic. With the Irish players following their set play called by the coaches, Burke Hayes took the first shot. It missed, and the Irish rebounded, trying yet another shot. This shot missed as well. Dusseau grabbed the loose ball, and with little hesitation, put it in the net. Game over.

Game 2 of the Easter trip pit-

The Irish against the Big Green of Dartmouth on Monday. Because they felt it necessary to win the first game of the trip to maintain the team's high morale, and used the majority of the week to get ready for Harvard, the Irish coaches had only one day to prepare for this game. For this reason, the Dartmouth style of play worried the Notre Dame coaches. "(The Big Green) are very patient and mechanical," said Shea. "They run a lot of set plays that can hurt you with little preparation."

As a result of these weekend victories, the Irish have once again earned a higher ranking in the USILA national coaches' poll. The Irish are now the No. 7 ranked team in the nation and are glad to know that the rest of the country is finally taking note of their phenomenal performances.

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Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.
**Irish battle weather to win three of four**

By T. RYAN KENNEDY  
Sports Writer

An Easter weekend traditionally marked by relaxation and good weather simply meant business as usual for Notre Dame baseball, winners of three of four games at The Eck over the break. In the face of bizarre weather conditions that included everything from rain, snow, swirling winds to 20 degrees below freezing, the Irish escaped St. John’s and Wisconsin-Milwaukee and split a doubleheader with Connecticut on Saturday.

The Irish (5-2, 24-8) have now won 16 of 18 games, but few have come without a struggle. A great deal of the credit goes to their pitching, which has remained consistent throughout their road trip of seven games on the way to this weekend’s series against Chicago State, April 13 vs. Chicago State.

Dusseau has driven the Irish to a 7-0 record on the year and overall record to 7-1. Against Chicago State, the lefthander improved his overall mark to 6-0, while freshman Brian Erickson also recorded a win and improved his overall mark to 3-1. The combined mark of 9-0 is a testament to the Irish pitching.

**Irish finish road trip with perfect mark**

By TIM MCCONN  
Sports Writer

It’s over, but do they really want it to be?

With its exciting 7-6 and 14-13 victories over Harvard and Dartmouth, respectively, this weekend the Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team completed its seven-game road trip to horror. Despite the high-quality competition, the Irish finished the trip in perfect fashion, going 7-0 and improving their overall record to 7-1.

Assistant coach Tim Shea reflects the sentiments of the entire team regarding a trip that included everything from rain, snow, swirling winds to bizarre weather conditions.

“We went 7-0, but on the same token, we need to get back here,” said Shea. “Travel takes its toll. It’ll be good to have the crowd behind us again.”

That crew will most likely greet freshman Chris Dusseau with nothing short of a roar. He improved his team-leading goal total by scoring five goals this weekend, two of which were game-winners in their respective contests. Junior Tony Reid had four goals, while sophomore Jimmy Keenan scored three times and had two assists.

In Saturday’s game against No. 12 ranked Harvard, Notre Dame never led until the end of the game. Harvard had a 3-4 lead entering the fourth quarter. A Brian Erickson goal tied the game with 12:18 remaining. Harvard regained the lead when Mike Eckert scored with 2:26 left in the final period. Once again, however, the Irish would not die. Jimmy Keenan’s score with only 40 seconds remaining sent the game into overtime.

According to the Irish coach, see LACROSSE/ page 18

**Notre Dame tops Northwestern**

By JOE CAVATO  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team record has not fared so well on the national level, but there is in their region is a different story. The Irish is currently ranked twenty-sixth in the nation, but their record in their region is a different story.

The overall record stands at 12-8, while they have yet to lose a match in their region. Easter weekend the squad improved that regional record to 3-0.

Saturday the netters visited Chicago as they battled the Northwestern Wildcats. The Irish needed four wins on the singles side to overcome being swept in the doubles matches and pull out the victory by a score of 4-1.

Usually this season the men’s tennis team has had a tough time of gaining victories when they lose the doubles point. However, on Saturday the Irish got some great single plays from their more experienced players to notch No. 1 doubles player Jakub Piatkowski teamed with freshman Brian Patterson to earn a tough victory over Ball State on Monday.

see BASEBALL/ page 16

**Irvin discusses drug accusations**

see page 15

**Rangers remain unbeaten**

see page 14

**Michigan quarterback suspended**

see page 13

**SPORTS**

**Baseball**

vs. Chicago State, April 10, 6 p.m.

**Women’s Tennis**

vs. Indiana, April 12

**Men’s Tennis**

vs. Purdue, April 10

**Softball**

vs. Ohio State, April 11, 2 p.m.

**Track**

at Miami (OH) Invitational, April 13

**Lacrosse**

vs. North Carolina, April 13

see page 20  
Wednesday, April 10, 1996

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