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**NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY**

Cornell students battle over gender roles

The gender of Homecoming King and Queen is an issue once again as the Associated Students of New Mexico State University prepares to hear arguments for and against distinguishing which gender can run for which position. The issue now appears in the form of Bill 105, sponsored by Senators Esteban Rael (Graduate), Heather Johnson (Arts & Sciences) and Matthew Peterson (Arts & Sciences). Despite being tabled in the Community Affairs Committee, the bill’s sponsors plan on addressing the issue at Thursday’s Senate meeting. This issue arose in 1999 when Aaron Schaub, a male member of Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Bisexuals, ran for Homecoming Queen. Shortly after Schaub’s campaign, ASNMSU passed Bill 34, which requires king and queen candidates to be male and female respectively. Raed said it is not an issue of gay rights, but an issue of expression. “If this is meant to target any group of individuals, which I believe the current law does, then that’s creating inequality on campus,” said Raed.

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY**

Technology used to peak interest

An increasing number of universities, including American University, are making use of new computer technology like "bubble" images to show off their campuses to prospective students. Bubble images offers prospective students 360-degree views of campuses and are becoming an important part of many online virtual tours. Virtual tours have been around for several years, but the new bubble images allow students to view many areas that could not be seen in the past through still photos. The images are created by a cam­era with a fisheye lens that is mounted on a special tripod, which is developed by Internet Pictures or IPix creates the new images. The tripod rotates at 180-degrees and shoots photos from many different angles. Students at AU think the new technology is a good way to give future college students a view of campuses. "I think it’s a good idea, as long as it gives an accurate depiction of the school," AU junior Lauren Unger said.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Burrito Revolution**

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Eva Brann  
St. John’s College Professor

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Niel e Ivey  
Irish point guard

"It was kind of creepy at first, but then it became sad. There were people just like us with lives and friends and family."  
Brett Perkins  
Appalachia seminar participant

"This has gotta be a once in a lifetime opportunity. There’s no way I would miss it. It’s great just to be a part of this."  
Nick Setta,  
on women’s national championship

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**THE WEEKEND REPORT**

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Oufkir to discuss imprisonment

• Daughter speaks on her family's 15-year imprisonment

By MARIHEL MOREY Assistant News Editor

Malika Oufkir, daughter of General Mohammed Oufkir and author of "Stolen Lives," will make her first visit to the United States Wednesday to facilitate a discussion at Notre Dame's Hesburgh Center.

The discussion, which will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center, will center around Oufkir's book La Prisonniere. The 1999 European best seller chronicles Oufkir's family 20 year imprisonment.

Oufkir spent 15 years of her life imprisoned in appalling conditions in Morocco after her father attempted to assassinate the king. Malika Oufkir is the oldest daughter of Mohammed Oufkir, who was the most powerful man in Morocco next to the king from 1961 until 1972, when he was executed for a failed attempt to overthrow King Hassan II.

"She could have allowed herself to be crushed by her years in prison but, with admirable strength and courage she managed to overcome her fate by being active rather than passive," said Catherine Perry, associate French professor. "She was the keystone to her family's survival - she is very resourceful and creative."

In 1958, at the time of Hassan II's father's reign, five-year-old Oufkir was adopted by the king to serve as a companion for his own daughter, the princess. In her book, "Stolen Lives," Oufkir describes her life in the palace, the king's abuse and her ultimate imprisonment alongside her mother and younger brothers and sisters for her father's assassination attempt.

While imprisoned, four of her siblings were able to escape by digging a tunnel through the wall. In the four days before their recapture, they were able to alert the media of their cruel treatment. The family was known to have disappeared, but little else was known at the time.

"Because of an all-consuming fear of the king (Hassan II), no one ever mentioned them during the years of their imprisonment," said Perry. "The Oufkir name was anathema and never spoken, even in private conversations at home."

On Wednesday Oufkir will speak about what it means to be alone, abandoned, without hope, hungry and sick for years.

"I would say that Malika Oufkir has looked death in the face, day after day, and that is something not many people get a chance to do," said Perry.

Also presenting Wednesday will be Susan Slyomovics the Genieve McMillan-Reba Stewart Professor of the study of women in the developing world and the chair of the Department of Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at MIT.

Her areas of research and teaching are the expressive culture of the Middle East and North Africa, gender studies and human rights, and the overlap between oral and written literature.

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ND library adds rare Middle English books

The University of Notre Dame Libraries has acquired an extraordinary Middle English manuscript and added an important Jonathan Swift library to its Irish holdings.

Attributed to circa 1430s England, the rare Middle English manuscript is written in an easy-to-read, semi-cursive gothic script on high-grade vellum.

Consisting of 127 folios and an opening page illuminated with an armorial initial and an elaborate full-page border, the manuscript probably was produced at a Cistercian monastery.

Middle English manuscripts are extremely rare and one such as this very well-preserved and illuminated work, containing two complete Middle English texts, is viewed as extraordinary.

The first text, called "A Myrroure to Devote Peple," survives in this and only one other manuscript, currently located in the Cambridge University Library. The other major text, called "The Tretise of the Craft of Dying," survives in 13 other manuscripts. A very influential late Medieval work known in Latin as the "Ars moriendi," it discusses the proper way to die by preparing one's soul for death.

Two folios of Latin orations to the Virgin Mary are located between these two works.

The manuscript served as a devotional manual for the laity and was intended for use by a devout woman. It was made for Elizabeth Chaworth, the wife of John, Fourth Baron Scrope of Marsham, whose coat of arms it contains.

The second acquisition is a collection of books that reproduce the library once owned by Jonathan Swift, the Anglo-Irish author who was the foremost prose satirist in the English language.

The collection is composed of more than 150 rare editions, most printed in the 17th century, and also includes many secondary works on Swift.

The library was compiled by the noted Swift scholar Heinz J. Vienken and cost more than $100,000.

The collection enhances the Notre Dame Libraries' already strong holdings of early editions by Swift and complements its outstanding collections on George Berkeley and Edward Burke.

Together, these collections provide Notre Dame with leading libraries in the field of 18th-century Irish writers.
McVeigh has last chance to seek stay of execution

Associated Press
WASHINGTON

Timothy McVeigh's last chance to ask for a stay of execution will be two hours before he's scheduled to die, when he will be allowed to meet with his lawyers for the last time.

Justice Department officials, speaking on condition of anonymity Monday, described parts of an elaborate process to handle any last-minute legal interruptions of McVeigh's execution, scheduled for May 16 at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

McVeigh was sentenced to die for the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people.

Visits by family members and attorneys will be curtailed two hours ahead of the execution, officials said. If McVeigh wants his lawyers to ask a judge or the prison for a stay, he must do so at that final meeting.

Prison officials won't consider a request for a delay by McVeigh after that, officials said.

Prison officials at the execution command center, set up at the Terre Haute prison to coordinate security among state, federal and local law enforcement agencies and handle all procedural matters, will make last-minute phone calls to the White House and check with several courts to see whether McVeigh's lawyers have filled any requests to stop the execution.

Calls will go out to the White House and the courts 45 minutes before the execution, the last ones will be made with 10 minutes to go. Officials overseeing the execution also will be reached in the execution room — up to the moment that the executioner is administering the lethal injection — if a delay is ordered.

According to an "Execution Protocol" manual written by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the U.S. marshal assigned to the execution room "will instruct the (executioner) to step away from the execution equipment and will notify the condemned individual and all present that the execution has been stayed or delayed."

McVeigh ordered his attorneys not to file further appeals in January and asked that a date be set for his execution. But he could still seek clemency from the White House or instruct his lawyers to seek a stay.

The government has not executed a federal prisoner in 37 years. Procedures for handling federal executions have recently been finalized and will applied for the first time in the McVeigh execution.

Meanwhile, Attorney General John Ashcroft is poised to announce whether to allow closed-circuit televisions at the execution so victims and their families can view McVeigh's death.

About 250 people who were injured or lost loved ones in the bombing have told the government they want to see the execution. Ashcroft will meet with the families in Oklahoma City Tuesday before announcing a decision on Wednesday. He has indicated a commitment to "meeting the needs of these families."
**World News Briefs**

Vietnam Politburo supports leader: Vietnam's top leader appears to have defeated an effort to remove him from power, a party official said Sunday. Twelve of the 18 members of the powerful Politburo have thrown their support behind Communist Party General Secretary Le Kha Phieu during a three-day meeting of the Central Committee that began Saturday, the official said on condition of anonymity.

Duchess quits job: Prince Edward's wife has given up her job after being stung by a tabloid reporter, giving fresh courage to those who want to slim down or abolish the monarchy. "The magic I'm afraid has gone. The day-light has come in. We now have to decide how and why we can make constitutional monarchy work," lawmaker Tony Wright told British Broadcasting Corp. radio Monday.

**National News Briefs**

Midwest braces for floods: Crews worked Monday to raise levees against rising streams in the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota, where Bundesen had blazed through in late February and washed out rural roads. More rain was forecast this week, the National Weather Service said, adding to heavy weekend rain and rapidly melting snow.

Experimental plane crashes: An experimental plane crashed in Canton City, Colo., shortly after takeoff Sunday, killing the pilot and a passenger. Gary Mayer, regional operations officer with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said investigators would examine the crash Monday. The plane went down soon after leaving the Fremont County airport about 100 miles south of Denver May 15, 2001. It could not be determined if anyone else was on board.

**Indiana News Briefs**

Plane makes emergency landing: A Trans World Express commuter plane carrying 32 people from Lexington, Ky., to St. Louis made an emergency landing Sunday morning at Evansville Regional Airport when one of its two engines failed on takeoff from St. Louis. The pilot reported smoke from the left engine, but the aircraft taxied under its own power to the terminal, said airport assistant manager Gene Olson. The plane will remain at Evansville until repairs are completed, he said.

**World News Briefs**

**Haiti**

Aristide supporters block roads

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE Supporters of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide blocked traffic with flaming tire barricades Monday, demanding new talks between the government and the opposition. The protests coincided with a visit Monday from Organization of American States Assistant Secretary-General Luigi Einaudi to try to bring dormant talks with the opposition. The pro-Aristide demonstrators blocked traffic in at least three neighborhoods in and around Port-Au-Prince, demanding the reopening of negotiations that were suspended when Aristide was inaugurated on Feb. 7.

Aristide has said he welcomes more talks, but the opposition has rejected offers of joining the government, saying Aristide's victory was illegitimate because of fraudulent elections. The government did not immediately react to Monday's protests, but it has condemned violence, blaming the opposition for provoking it. Last week, Aristide appealed for a "truce" with the opposition.

Since March 14, when Aristide supporters disrupted a peaceful opposition demonstration in front of the city's OAS headquarters, political violence has left three dead and scores injured across Haiti.

"Recent tensions are a clear sign that an immediate dialogue among all Haitians is overdue," said Einaudi.

Opposition politician Sauveur Pierre Etienne said he thought Monday's protests launched by Aristide militants were timed to show the OAS that negotiations had to be made. Aristide's term.

The OAS has been unable in two previous attempts to facilitate a resolution of the crisis, which has divided Haiti's leadership since last year.

The 15-party opposition alliance convergence boycotted the election that returned Aristide to the presidency in November.

Diplomats move toward resolution

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. American diplomats pressed on Sunday for daily access to a detained U.S. air crew, while China's top military newspaper said Beijing had the right to "thoroughly investigate" the crew members.

China told U.S. diplomats they would be allowed to meet the American crew later Monday, although no details were provided on when. The meeting would be the fourth since the crew was detained after making an emergency landing on Hainan Island after an April 1 collision with a Chinese fighter jet.

The Liberation Army Daily also demanded access to spy flights near China's coast. The paper's comments added to evidence that China's influential military is pushing for a hard line against Washington and might be obstructing a settlement. The newspaper is published by the military, and its contents are approved by senior commanders.

"China has the right to fully and thoroughly investigate this entire incident, including the American military aircraft and the people in charge of it," the Liberation Army Daily said. "The U.S. government should ... immediately stop all military surveillance activities off the Chinese coast."

Meanwhile, crew members of the U.S. Navy EP-3E were entering their second week of captivity on Hainan Island in the South China Sea.

The EP-3E is believed to have been monitoring military radio, radar and other signals when it collided with one of two Chinese fighter jets sent to track it. The Chinese pilot is missing.

The Chinese permitted U.S. diplomats to meet with eight crew members Sunday, said Condoleezza Rice, the president's national security adviser, on CNN's "Late Edition."
California reaches deal on power lines, relieving debt

To a bid to pull the state's second biggest utility back from the brink of bankruptcy, Gov. Gray D. Davis has offered a deal on Monday for the state to buy power lines from Southern California Edison for $2.76 billion.

The deal is a key part of the governor's plan to keep the cash-strapped utility solvent, it would give Edison money to reorganize its debts and pay power generators, many of which have not been paid for power supplied since last November.

"These were tough negotiations but they've produced a good, balanced deal," the governor said.

The deal requires Edison to provide power from its generation plants to customers at low rates for 10 years and to drop a lawsuit seeking to keep the utility from selling power to customers.

Davis said the deal for the transmission lines gives the state a hard asset in return for the $2.76 billion. But he said the real value from the transmission lines lies in the state's investor-owned utility and filed for bankruptcy protection.

SoCal Edison chairman Steve Prudhomme said the state would benefit more from improving the utility's financial status than from owning the lines.

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Edison also was expected to file an update Monday on its financial condition with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Meanwhile, PG&E on Monday asked a U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Dennis Montali to issue a temporary restraining order to stop the

California Public Utilities Commission from trying to collect $8 billion the state says it owes for buying power on behalf of the utility.

PG&E said the PUC has incorrectly calculated the amount it owes.

"I think they're asking the judge to say they do not have to comply with orders of the California Public Utilities Commission," said Gary Cohen, an attorney for the PUC.

Out of control

The crime rate in Guatemala, a country about the size of Iowa, has grown to such a degree that the police force is having difficulty handling it with its current resources.

Homicides in Guatemala

An estimated 3,812 homicides were reported in Guatemala since the civil war ended in 1996. In the last three months of 2001, there have been 123.
ENGLAND

Bush faces global warming issues

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE Smaller crop yields, earlier flu seasons, deadlier and more frequent storms. These are challenges that scientists from 25 countries are discussing at a conference at Nature Conservancy's Cambridge, Ill., headquarters.

"If we do nothing, we will have a disastrous situation facing us," said David Warrilow, head of research on climate change at Britain's Department of the Environment, Transport and the Regions.

Despite "vested interests" that want to play up scientific uncertainties about global warming, "there is enough evidence now that it is worth acting," he told delegates at a conference at Cambridge University.

The United States produces more carbon dioxide than any other country, but Warrilow stopped short of criticizing Bush for turning his back on the historic U.N. accord reached four years ago at Kyoto, Japan. Other scientists were less forgiving.

"I think we have exactly the wrong president at the moment for this issue... He's not going to do anything," said Carolyn Dry of the University of Illinois. "Bush's rejection of the Kyoto treaty calls for countries to agree to legally binding targets for curbing heat-trapping gases, mainly from burning fossil fuels, like oil.

Bush said it would place a disproportionate burden on the U.S. economy. Although the three-day meeting focused on technologies that aim at reversing the apparent trend toward warmer weather, Bush's decision gave it unexpected urgency.

Some of the dozens of scientists here agreed that efforts to halt global warming would become much tougher without U.S. involvement.

"It's a definite setback," said conference organizer Yuan-Yuan Lee. "We're spending money already to repair the damage caused by extreme weather events."

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Ginsburg backs fight to end death penalty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said Monday she supports a proposed state moratorium on the death penalty, adding that accused murderers with good lawyers "do not get the death penalty." Ginsburg criticized the often "meager" amount of money spent to defend poor people, and said she would be "glad to see" Maryland become the second state after Illinois to pass a moratorium on imposition of the death penalty.

But the effort failed a few hours later when Maryland lawmakers adjourned for the year without voting on the measure.

"I have yet to see a death case among the dozens coming to the Supreme Court on eve-of-execution stay applications in which the defendant was well represented at trial," Ginsburg said in a lecture on the importance of public service law.

"People who are well represented at trial do not get the death penalty," she added later. Ginsburg has gone on record as saying she would have granted last-minute stays, or delays, in capital cases.

The Supreme Court has at least a five-member majority in favor of the death penalty in general.

The justices have agreed to hear a case next fall testing whether mentally retarded people may be executed.

Speaking at the University of the District of Columbia, Ginsburg also proposed a legal service corps on the model of VISTA public service program that sends mostly young volunteers to help the poor.

"How much healthier to enlist young people in this kind of community service than to sign them up for armed combat," she said.

Ginsburg ducked a question about the Bush v. Gore case that ended ballot recounts in Florida and effectively decided the 2000 election for President Bush, saying she made her point in her written dissent. She was among the four-member minority that supported the continued recounts sought by Democratic candidate Al Gore.

Politically liberal lawyers, professors and politicians made up much of the audience at the public, open-enrollment university.

Ginsburg smiled but did not applaud during partisian introductory remarks by B. Michael Rash, president of the District of Columbia School of Law Foundation.

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Jews mark Passover amidst violence

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Jews mark Passover amidst violence. Jerusalem, April 10, 2001

The same day, U.N. troops from Ghana and Nigeria traveled for the first time to the rebels' headquarters in the east, Kalabu, the northern town of Kambia; "and beyond," Opande said. He didn't elaborate.

Another key diamond-mining town in the eastern region, Kono, has yet to be visited. Sierra Leone's rebels have killed and maimed tens of thousands in a campaign of terror largely centered on winning and holding diamond mines. Rebels' trademark in the war has been mutilation — hacking off the hands, feet or lips of countless civilians.

The U.N. Security Council voted last month to authorize peacekeeping force in Sierra Leone from 12,000 to 17,500. The deployment already is the world's largest.

A new appointed political chief for the rebels subsequently announced that rebel commanders wanted to renew peace efforts. Rebels have frequently made such overtures before, only to resume attacks.

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VIEWPOINT

Struggles of Kenyan street children must be noticed

AIDS is not the only story in Africa. There are many more tales that deserve just as much media attention, public awareness and international support. A couple months ago, I wrote a piece about political corruption in Kenya and the murder of Father John Kaiser, an American mission­ar­y priest. Indeed, Father John taught me a great deal, and each day he continues to guide and guard me. However, his voice is only one amongst many voices in Kenya that have left me with a reason to teach others about what we need to help fellow nations in need. The other voices that ring in my ears are those of the little Kenyan street children.

There are an estimated 100 million street children in the world today. While in 1969 there were roughly a few hundred urban child wanderers in Kenya, currently there could be as many as 30,000 street children in the capital city of Nairobi alone. There are both micro- and macro-reasons for this enormous boom of what Americans would identify as homeless children, in Kenya and other African nations.

Certainly, AIDS is one of the largest macro issues because it is the root of the breakdown in the family which experts say is the largest push factor encouraging children to run to the streets. The extended family, traditionally Africa’s only social safety net, has also been pulled apart by urbanization and modernization and negative Western social influences. All of these factors combined to form the most difficult to trace and intricately woven web of modernity and tradition, two words that are not antonyms but are treated as such in Western culture.

Journalists write about the soaring numbers of people infected with the HIV virus in Africa but spend so much time reflecting on statistical proof that they are unable to link it to other tragedies, such as street children. When parents and caretakers die because of AIDS, Kenyan children are often stranded since the concept of urbanization and modernization has made it difficult to contact extended family members.

Urbanization has also been the cause of kids’ attraction to large cities. The con­struction of businesses, Western travelers and big businesses all in one area lure Kenyan children to Nairobi and other cities. The Western values of great personal independence and single lifestyles rather than village responsibilities have an effect on teens who are at the most impressionable age.

Whatever the cause may be, the consequences of street children are heartbreaking for those who represent our future. Loved, abandoned and gif­ted kids are left without the promise of a bright future because they are pulled away from education. Kids flee to the streets when they cannot afford school fees. Kids also flock the streets when their families need the additional financial support of the small pit­ance the kids can work for or cannot afford to feed the children enough food. Thus, even if they did not have to pay school fees, they are too comfortable at home and too happy to concentrate.

Other effects include juvenile injustices in the form of abuse by police officers and prolonged detention in juvenile jail having the most un­fair, cramped conditions. Kenyan policemen frequently sweep the streets, collecting and arresting kids who are being or sleeping in the city. If they are not arresting them, they are bribing or beating the kids. They are able to get away with it because, in Kenya, “street scraping” is a federal offense, no matter how old you are. Street children are a problem that differs according to gender. Whereas boys might find themselves in a position of begging or work­ing as parking boys for survival, girls in the same predicament engage in survival prostitution. Girls are therefore harassed by others, in more fright­ening ways than boys.

Sadly enough, it is the harmlessness and neutral adult reactions, not their hunger, that troubles street children the most. Isolation and distrust cause them the great­est pain. Once, while I was in Kenya, a police officer stopped a streetboy who was walking with me and helping me carry bags. He immediately assumed the boy was about to steal from me and chased him while swinging a baton. He forced the boy to go near any white lady, threatening him with arrest, even after I protested and defended him. The kids invariably are accused of lying. Ironically, as ostracized and rejected as urban child wanderers are, they collect­ed by each other through thick and thin in “three-musketeer” fashion. In contrast to much of the surrounding culture, they do not distribute themselves according to difference or tribal identity. Perhaps that is why it is so diffi­cult for them to find the nearest hospital miles away so that he could visit a doctor. When they returned to their usual hang-out with Vincent’s drug medication in hand, they were surprised and nursing him in shifts until he became better.

No, you are not manipulative, self-­dishy or mean. They are witty, smart, strong and compassionate. And as much as they have learned to care for themselves, they are only children. And they are our future no matter where they live.

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I’M SAD TO REPORT THAT OUR OIL DRILLING HAS CAUSED THE EXTINCTION OF THE ELBONIAN UNICORN.

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Let me tell you about the very rich. They are different from you and me. They possess and enjoy early, and it does something to them, makes them soft where we are hard, and cynical where we are trustful.”

F. Scott Fitzgerald

author
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Law school caught in a downward spiral

The new U.S. News & World Report law school rankings came out last week and, once again, Notre Dame Law took a tumble down the rankings. Regardless of whether you agree with the ranking system, the truth is that employers and prospective students care about it. For several years, the Law School has had deans and prominent professors leaving town faster than a Michigan fan after a blowout loss at Notre Dame Stadium (except they don’t have any interest coming back for two years). In the past few years, more than 2 million land and the only stipula-

mine who will gain admission to their schools. Many people agree that tests such as the SAT and LSAT do not accurately measure the quality of potential students. Nevertheless, that standardized tests and ranking methodology are not perfect is another poor excuse for the Law School arbitrarily giving away their reputation. All too frequently as to our drop is that, necessarily those of The Observer.

There seems to have been a lot of talk lately on clothes and what they say about people. If you think about it, judging a person by the clothes he or she wears is a lot like the old phrase, "judging a book by its cover." It is what’s inside that counts.

But really, I am sure you all know that anyway and none of you would ever dream of assuming that because a woman is wearing tight or revealing clothing it means she wants to hit it all night long in your dorm room.

And in general, this forces us all to spend more than a rational amount of money on clothing, because now, besides that companies make the rule that clothing, while not optional, should at least be accompanied with a, "Wow, Molly, why are you dressed up today?" It has never been accompanied with a, "Molly, that looks nice." And you are trying to tell me that in just a matter of weeks I have to give up all my clothes.

Justifying slavery reparations

For the past two years or so, I’ve been following the often heated and controvers-

The United States government could give away 160 acres of land, free, even to noncitizens but could not give away 80 acres, a stipulated amount to a people who provided them 200-plus years of hard, labor. Instead, they gave my people 100-plus more years of hate, Black Codes, Jim Crow laws, Ku Klux Khan, lynchings, segregation, oppression, miscegenation, poverty and more hate. I ask you, would black America, no, would America as a whole be a better nation if we’d gotten our acres, as promised? Hell, right now, I’d take an acre and a chicken.

Pamela A. Haisston
Washington, DC

April 5, 2001

Molly Strzelecki is a senior English major. Her column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Alicia "India.Arie" Campbell, the young chanteuse who has earned the nickname "Leviathan Saadiq," has emerged as a powerful new R&B force. The album Acoustic Soul, released last September, has sold more than 2.5 million copies, and in May the singer/pianist returned to her birthplace of New York and performed in the famed Blue Note Jazz Club to a sold-out audience.

But it’s more than just a marketing ploy that has propelled India.Arie to the top of the charts. Her music – a unique blend of folk, rock, blues, and soul – is often described as "neo-classic soul." Her songs are filled with layers of meaning, from love and loss to beauty and God. She has a fresh perspective and a willingness to explore new sounds and styles, which has earned her critical acclaim and a growing fan base.

India.Arie is passionate about using her music to promote social justice. She has been active in various causes, including environmental conservation, peace in Africa, and domestic violence awareness. She has also performed at numerous benefit concerts and charity events.

This year, India.Arie was nominated for six Grammy Awards, including Best New Artist and Best Female R&B Vocal Performance for her hit single "Brown Skin." She also received a Grammy nomination for Best Short Form Music Video for her video for "Brown Skin."

India.Arie’s success is a testament to her talent as an artist and her dedication to her craft. She has proven that she is a force to be reckoned with in the music industry, and her influence is sure to continue to grow in the years to come.

**Concert Review**

**The Samples perform perfect mix of old and new**

By LISA BRUNO
Scene Music Critic

The Samples, the self-proclaimed "New York City's most explosive and innovative hip-hop soul group," recently performed at the Stepan Center at Georgia Tech. The group, consisting of Sean Kelly, bassist of the Samples, and his band, The Samples, have been gaining national attention with their unique blend of hip-hop, soul, and rock.

The Samples' set opened with their hit single "Brown Skin," which features India.Arie on vocals. The song was met with a standing ovation from the audience, who seemed to genuinely enjoy the performance.

The Samples' set list included a variety of songs, ranging from their hit "Brown Skin" to their newer material. The group's energy was contagious, and the crowd was engaged throughout the performance.

In addition to their own material, the Samples also performed a cover of India.Arie's "Brown Skin," which was a highlight of the concert. The group's version of the song was a tribute to the original, but with a modern twist.

The Samples' performance was a perfect mix of old and new, combining their signature sound with India.Arie's unique voice. The result was a night of music that was both powerful and theoretically sounded.

India.Arie performed a solo set following the Samples, showcasing her own talent and the potential of the guitar as an instrument. Her performance was a breathtaking display of musicality and emotion, and it was clear that she is a force to be reckoned with in the music industry.

In conclusion, the Samples' performance at the Stepan Center was a night to remember. Their unique sound and engaging performance left the audience wanting more. With the release of their latest album, the Samples have solidified their place in the music industry and are sure to continue pushing the boundaries of what is possible in the world of music.
ALBUM REVIEW

OTR reach creative height with Films with Virginia

By GREG RUEHLMAN

The road to musical success is rarely easy. The typical band must spend years fostering a fan base, finding the right label, and developing its sound before it can achieve a breakthrough hit—if it ever does. A band that has certainly paid its dues over the last decade is the Cincinnati-based group Over the Rhine. Led by the husband-wife songwriting duo of Lindy Detweiler (vocals, guitar) and Ken Bergquist (vocals, bass), the group has endured record label problems and the departure of two band members. But judging from their new release, Films for Radio, all of OTR's struggles are finally about to pay off.

Over the Rhine—named after Cincinnati's poorest inner-city neighborhood—got its start in 1989 playing at clubs like Studio Malone's, the Queen City's infamous launderomat/alternative music venue. The band's unique blend of folk, country, and blues propelled it to the forefront of a vibrant Cincinnati music scene with the likes of The Afghan Whigs, The Ass Ponys and Blessed Union of Souls. Eleven years and seven albums later, OTR's hometown popularity and small but devoted national following continue to grow.

Through the years, the group has dealt with its fair share of difficulties. In 1996, it lost its record deal when its label, I.R.S., disappeared in the midst of massive industry restructuring. Later that year, two of the band's four founding members left to pursue other opportunities. But Bergquist and Detweiler pressed on. They hired new musicians and continued to record music.

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Their new release is the perfect example of their continued success. Films for Radio is a record bursting with beauty, spectacle and simply intoxicating. Detweiler plays some

ALBUM REVIEW

Double album showcases DiFranco’s diversity

By MAUREEN SMITHE

Often described as a jazz, funk, soul, rock and folk artist, Ani DiFranco continues to defy generalizations. Her newest album, Revelling/Reckoning, leaves listeners with a newfound respect for the artist herself and her own musical and personal development. Lyricism such as "The first person in your life! To ever really matter! Is saying the most thing! That you want to hear," from "Sick of Me," demonstrates her growing confrontational nature with life.

Films for Radio is a record that’s lost in me. Give me time to heal and build myself a dream. Give me eyes to see and ears to hear. Give me strength to be only me.

"Little Blue River" is a classic Over the Rhine number—bluesy and totally intoxicating. Detweiler plays some
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Hall of Famer Willie Stargell who led the Pirates to two World Series victories with his powerful bat, died of a stroke Monday at age 61. He was in bed suffering from a stroke for several years with a kidney disorder, according to officials at St. Francis hospital in Pittsburgh.

The Pirates unveiled a 12-foot bronze statue of the man known as "Pops" on Saturday at PNC Park, where they played their first game Monday only hours after Stargell died. "Now, every opening day at PNC Park, the first thing we're going to do is say "Willie Stargell's day,"" said Chuck Tanner, Stargell's manager. Tanner was in bed at home when he learned of Stargell's death.

The three time National League MVP and 18-time all-star was one of the most recognizable players in baseball history after he wasakis to the Pirates in 1957. He was the only player to hit a home run in each of the seven-game World Series victories of the Pirates in 1971 and 1979. When he returned to the ice in 1983 after winning three NBA championships with the Chicago Bulls, he was unavailable for comment Monday night.

"Today was a tough day. It was just too much," Tanner said. "We knew it was coming, but it still hit hard. I've been through so much before with Willie, but I'm not ready for this."

Tanner also said that Stargell's personal magnetism was a key to his club's success. "When you had Willie Stargell on your team, it was like having a diamond ring on your finger," Tanner said. "Big and powerful at 6-4, 225 pounds, with a deep, commanding voice, Stargell intimidated pitchers even before they delivered the ball by pinwheeling the bat in rhythm with their delivery.

Despite being overshadowed by the greats of his time, Stargell丽江 by being a major league player, but he took away their dignity," Tanner said. Former Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale was unvailed. He hit seven of the 18 homers over the right-field "Dale Murphy wall" at Forbes Field from 1990-97 and once held the record for the longest homer at Forbes Field, long into the National League park.

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This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday-Tuesday, April 9-10, 11:30 pm-10:00pm
St. Paul’s Chapel, Fisher Hall
Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, April 10, 7:00 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse Center
Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, April 10, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Stations of the Cross & Sacrament of Reconciliation
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Wednesday, April 11, 10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Wednesday, April 11, 6:30 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
RCIA Practice for Vigil

Thursday, April 12, 5:00 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
RCIA - Mass

Friday, April 13, 8:00 a.m.
Chicago’s Hispanic Pilsen neighborhood
“Via Crucis” (Way of the Cross)
Depart from library Circle at 8:00 a.m.

Friday, April 13, 3:00 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
RCIA Mass
Good Friday

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Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Good Friday
Morning Prayer - 9:00 a.m.
Passion - 3:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross - 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Holy Saturday Morning Prayer

Saturday, April 14, 10:00 a.m.
Lounge, 1st floor, Coleman-Morse Center
RCIA Morning Retreat

Saturday, April 14, 9:00 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
RCIA Vigil

Sunday, April 15, 1:30 p.m.
Zahm Hall Chapel
Spanish Mass
Presider: Rev. Tom Bednar, csc

Sunday, April 15
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Easter Sunday
Presiders:
8:00 a.m. - Rev. Richard S. Bullene, c.s.c.
10:00 a.m. - Rev. Peter D. Rocca, c.s.c.
12:00 noon - Rev. Richard V. Warner, c.s.c.

Two opportunities for Stations of the Cross

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The development of the New Testament was gradual. The earliest books of the New Testament were probably some of the letters of Paul and date back to the 50s, some 20 years after Jesus’ death. The gospels were written significantly later. Most of their development took place between the years 70 and 110. During this same period many other Christian writings also entered into circulation among the various Christian communities. Even as the early Church was beginning to regard some of this Christian literature as scripture, it was not at all certain which of these books were or were not inspired scripture. Like many questions of the early church, this issue could not be decided until after Christianity became legal. The fourth century saw the definition of the Trinity and the natures of Christ (325) before it saw the definition of the New Testament. The canon or list of the New Testament books was not final until 395 at the council of Hippo in North Africa, which was later confirmed by Rome. Interestingly, the inclusion and exclusion of particular books was not a simple matter. Some of the books in the New Testament were not widely read, or expanded, or used, or accepted until late. This Week in Campus Ministry

Every wonder why we as Catholics do what we do or believe what we believe? Ask Father J. at ministry.1@nd.edu.

Faith FAQs & Catholic Facts by Father J. Stoole, c.s.c.

Why do you say that the Catholic Church gives us the Bible? The Catholic Church often seems to teach things that are not in scripture and Catholics certainly do not know the Bible like many Christians do.

regarded as scripture for generations, especially James, Revelation, and the Letter to the Hebrews. At the same time some books did not make the list which were popularly regarded as inspired writings.

Thus, for the first three and a half centuries there was no Christian Bible so which one could refer with certainty. For the authentic teaching of the apostles, Christians depended on the teachings of the bishops who succeeded the apostles and whose first duty it was (and still is) to transmit faithfully the teachings of Christ which they had received. It is on the authority of this body of bishops which we and all Christians depend for the authenticity of this body of bishops which we and all Christians depend for the teachings of Christ which they had received. It is on this authority, inspired by the Holy Spirit, which included some books, excluded others and therefore compiled the scriptures that we have today.

Jesus neither read nor wrote a word of the New Testament. After his death he left us the witness of his disciples and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. To this day, scripture, (along with councils, liturgical practices and other traditions) remain one of the ways that the early church has communicated its faith in Christ across the centuries.

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The Notre Dame women's team also claimed the Women's Golfer of the Year award for the Irish, while Monica Pilipovich was named Assistant Coach of the Year.

Senior Alex Kent turned in a strong performance to help lead Notre Dame to a strong showing at the Big Ten Championship. Kent was named to the All-Big Ten Team after finishing in 7th place with a 15-over par score. She shot rounds of 72 and 71 on Friday, and finished the tournament with a 225 total. Kent's play was crucial in helping Notre Dame finish in 3rd place with a team score of 301, just 12 strokes behind Iowa State.

Also representing Notre Dame at the Big Ten Championship was senior Steve Hatay. Hatay finished in 40th place with a 15-over par score of 225. He shot rounds of 77, 72, and 76 to finish in 40th place. Hatay's performance was important in helping Notre Dame secure a top-5 finish at the Big Ten Championship.

In the final round at the Illini Invitational, Notre Dame finished in 6th place with a team score of 295. The Irish were led by sophomore Kyle Monfort, who finished in 9th place with a 2-under par score of 285. Monfort shot rounds of 71, 72, and 72 to finish in 9th place. He was one of six Notre Dame players who finished in the top-10 at the Illini Invitational.

Notre Dame also had a strong showing in the Ohio State Invitational, where they finished in 3rd place with a team score of 293. The Irish were led by senior Emily Baste, who finished in 3rd place with a 6-under par score of 210. Baste shot rounds of 73, 72, and 68 to finish in 3rd place.

The Irish women's golf team continued their strong play at the NCAA Women's Golf Championship, where they finished in 6th place with a team score of 288. The Irish were led by senior Monica Pilipovich, who finished in 7th place with a 3-under par score of 285. Pilipovich shot rounds of 71, 71, and 76 to finish in 7th place. She was one of five Notre Dame players who finished in the top-10 at the NCAA Championship.

Junior Terri Taibi also had a strong showing at the NCAA Championship, where she finished in 49th place with a 10-over par score of 298. Taibi shot rounds of 80, 78, and 75 to finish in 49th place. Her play was important in helping Notre Dame finish in 6th place.

Overall, the Notre Dame women's golf team had a strong season, finishing in the top-10 in four of the seven tournaments they competed in. The Irish will look to build on this success in the upcoming NCAA Women's Golf Championship.
Irish come back to earn 4-3 victory over Baylor

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

The Irish tennis team continued its winning ways on Sunday with a doubleheader victory over Syracuse by identical scores of 7-0 and 6-0. Unfortunately, it was only a Pyrrhic victory as third baseman Andrea Bledsoe suffered a leg injury from a violent collision in the first inning of game two.

Bledsoe and Syracuse second baseman Lindsay Richards collided as Bledsoe attempted to steal second. Both lay on the ground for minutes before being helped off the field.

“We’re getting it done offensively, and we’re getting the pitching down.”

Liz Miller
head coach

Bledsoe’s injury was the latest blow in a difficult stretch for the Irish, but head coach Bobby Bayliss said head coach Bobby Bayliss.

“The conditions were far from perfect, but we didn’t let our guys do a great job of keeping their poise and fighting hard even when there was every reason to fold up and go home,” said head coach Bobby Bayliss.

“It was difficult to adjust, and any of them deserve a lot of credit.”

The 21st-ranked Irish doubles team of seniors Javier Taborga and Aaron Talarico defeated Baylor’s 18th-ranked team of Reiner Neurohor and Mark Williams 9-7 at No. 1 doubles. The No. 32 ranked Baylor Bears defeated Notre Dame’s No. 2 doubles teams of freshman Luis Haddoch-Morales and Casey Smith 6-8 and also the No. 3 team of senior Matt Daly and sophomore Brian Farrell 8-2.

The Bears opened up their lead as Irish freshmen Matt Sloss took 6-3, 6-1 to Cory Ross at No. 1 singles. Defeating the momentum of the match, the Irish rallied at No. 1 and 2 singles to tie the match. Junior Casey Smith won control with a decisive victory over Baylor’s Neurohor 6-3, 6-4 at No. 1 singles, and 99th-ranked junior Javier Taborga won 6-2 at No. 2.

Baylor moved ahead to 3-2 after Mark Williams beat Irish freshman Luis Haddoch-Morales 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 at No. 3 singles. Sophomore Brian Farrell led the Irish back to 3-3 when he defeated Nathan McGregor 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) at No. 5 singles. Aaron Talarico trailed Massias Martin 3-6, 4-1 at No. 4 singles before rallying for a 3- 6, 6-4, 6-3 win in the match at 3-3.

To Sunday’s match against ninth-ranked Southern Methodist University, the Irish kept it close in their third 4-3 loss of the season. SMU swept all three doubles matches, beating the Irish 8-6 at No. 1 and 2 doubles and 8-3 at No. 3.

Smith again demonstrated their depth in the match to claim the win.

“The conditions were far from perfect, but we didn’t let our guys do a great job of keeping their poise and fighting hard even when there was every reason to fold up and go home,” said head coach Bobby Bayliss.

“It was awfuly proud of Casey. (Chidziko) is one of the best college tennis players in the country. He played in the Davis Cup for Zimbabwe, and was an IPA All-American. His experience really showed,” said Bayliss.

The three wins of the day for the Irish again demonstrated their depth in the middle of their lineup. Haddoch-Morales defeated Kristyan Meffler 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 at no. 3 singles, Aarmon Talacico defeated Alexis Budzinski 6-2, 6-2 at No. 4 singles, and Matt Daly won 6-4, 6-3 over SMU’s Lukas Sopenazy.

“Luis (Haddoch-Morales) really had a break out match against SMU. Aaron Talacico was solid as could be and has really been a rock all season,” said Bayliss.

“The Irish face 18th-ranked Indiana doubles team at home today at 3:30 p.m.

Indiana State has solid team, especially at No. 1 and 2 singles. Most are consistent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. They’re a little more tent, baseline players. 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that will be facing off against a strong Saint Mary's freshman attack topped off with three returning players. Jeannie Knish, Kahtlin Cutler and Kris Spriggle will be stepping up again in No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 singles while Cook takes on No. 2 doubles and sophomore Elisa Ryan wraps up the team at No. 6 singles.

The six seniors, along with Trisha Jones, who will team up with Ryan at No. 3 doubles, spent Monday's practice getting mentally ready for today's match.

"It was a pretty low key practice just hitting and getting loose," Knish said. "At this point its not so much getting physically prepared but getting mentally prepared so we get the match started on the right foot."

Mental preparation teamed up with home court advantage will play a big role in a Saint Mary's victory. The Bellerive have played well at home. They're currently undefeated at Saint Mary's, including a victory over Division I Valparaiso.

"I love playing at home having the home court advantage and a lot of parents come out and it's a relaxing environment," Knish said.

Action will get under way today at 10 a.m. at the tennis courts outside of Angela Athletic facility.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Seniors lead Irish to win over Air Force

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Thanks to three goals apiece from seniors Todd Ulrich and Jon Harvey, combined with another strong performance from senior goalie Kirk Howell, the men's lacrosse team easily defeated its Great Western Lacrosse League rivals Air Force Falcons 13 to 2.

With their third straight blowout victory, the seventh-ranked Irish improved to 8-1 on the season with only four games left to play in the regular season.

"For the third straight game, we jumped out to a quick lead," said head coach Kevin Corrigan. "That makes it much easier to control the game and play for a full 60 minutes."

The Irish jumped out to a critical quick start as junior Devin Ryan got the scoring started on a strong drive through the heart of the Air Force defense for a one-on-one chance against Air Force goalie Bill Arnold. After Ryan capitalized on his opportunity, Steve Bishko, Ulrich and Harvey rounded out the scoring in the first quarter, giving the Irish a 4-0 lead.

Todd Ulrich would add two of the Irish's four total second quarter goals, allowing the Irish to take a substantial 8-0 advantage heading into halftime.

Ulrich has been on a scoring tear over the last two games, netting seven goals in the games, raising his season total to 10.

"I have had some good looks at the net over the last two games," said Ulrich. "Playing at home makes it a lot easier."

The Irish continued their dominance in the second half, adding five more goals. After some spectacular saves, Irish goalie Kirk Howell would leave the game midway through the third quarter posting a shutout.

"I only had to stop five shots the whole game," said Howell. "Our defense played well again so they made my job a lot easier out there." Coach Corrigan began pulling his starters in the second half, allowing the younger sophomores and freshmen to gain some valuable experience.

Sophomore backup goalie Nick Antol would pick up where Howell left off, making some incredible saves and allowing Air Force only two goals. Freshmen John Mullfit and Steve Claget provided the scoring with each netting their first career goals.

"They work hard in practice just like the juniors and seniors. These last three games, the younger guys have been gaining some experience. I enjoy watching them keep getting better." With the victory over Air Force, the Irish improved to 3-0 in Great Western Lacrosse League Divisional Play. This was the second of a four-game home stand for the Irish.

The Irish next host Army on Saturday at 1 p.m., where they look to continue their strong team defense and relentless offensive pressure in hopes to climb up the national rankings before the start of the NCAA tournament.
**Irish show command with Big East sweep of Rutgers**

The headed to Piscataway, New Jersey for a crucial three-game series with Big East rival Rutgers last weekend. Walking away Sunday afternoon with three wins, the Irish completed their first ever sweep of a Notre Dame-Rutgers series, and started on the inside track to regular season Big East title.

The Irish blew away the Scarlet Knights Saturday, winning the two games of the double-header, 10-2 and 8-2. On Sunday, the team showed great poise mixed with some clutch hitting to pull out an eleven-inning 5-4 victory.

The three wins of the weekend improved Notre Dame's record to 25-5-1. The Irish were rewarded for their great play with their highest ever ranking in the collegiate polls. Notre Dame now holds respective rankings of 4, 6 and 7 in the College Baseball, USA Today/Coaches and Baseball America Polls.

"It was as good of a series as I've ever seen at my tenure at Notre Dame," stated Coach Paul Mainieri. "The overall team effort was great. Everyone got involved to do something to help us win. Pitching, defense, hitting, base running — we did everything well."

The team contributions were evident in the numbers from the series. In the three games, 10 different players got hits while nine contributed RBIs to the team's 23 total runs.

Six different members of the Irish pitching staff put together three more brilliant outings, only allowing eight runs in the series.

In the first game of the double-header, Notre Dame ace Aaron Heilman pitched his fifth complete game of the season, allowing two runs on only three hits.

The right-handed senior improved his 8-0 on the year. The win was also his 18th career Big East victory, moving him into first place all-time in that category.

The game had been knotted at 2-2 until the Irish bats exploded in the sixth inning, bringing eight runs across the plate. The inning began with the top of the lineup that has been such a key throughout the season. Paul Cerulo and Brandon Viloria earned the first two of five runs in the inning on singles by Kris Billmaier and Jeff Majewski.

The second hit, hit by Joe Thaman, sparked a three-run uprising. Billmaier homered to left followed by a sacrifice fly by Sterling Schaefer.

"We've learned to not look past any game, especially in the Big East. Our attitude," commented Mainieri. "Our guys never threw in the towel and they ended up fighting back for the win."

Notre Dame avoided a scare Monday, toning down Rutgers on their own field.

"Sunday we showed a really great attitude," commented Mainieri. "Our guys never threw in the towel and they ended up fighting back for the win."

The Irish carried the momentum of the first game into the nightcap, kicking off the series with five runs in the team's first at bat. In this inning, third baseman Andrew Bushey had a bases loaded double that provided three of his five RBIs on the day. Notre Dame added two more runs in the inning on singles by BH Matt Sok and Thaman. Sophomore J.P. Gagne improved to 2-2 on the year with his six-inning performance, and classmate Steve Sollmann earned the save by pitching three scoreless innings in relief.

In the game Sunday, the Irish demonstrated the poise that will make them a contender this year for the national title, battling back from a 3-0 deficit in the eighth inning to steal a game from Rutgers on their own field.

"Sunday we showed a really great attitude," commented Mainieri. "Our guys never threw in the towel and they ended up fighting back for the win."

It was not until their last at bat that the Irish would make their move.

It all began with the top of the lineup that has been such a key to igniting the Irish offense this year. The first and second hitters, Stanley and Sollmann, once again put together back-to-back singles. Sollmann walked, and his two-out base hit provided the team's second run of the game. By Chris Federico, Sport Writer

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Aikman announces retirement

"You watch and you think your time will never come. And my time's come," Aikman said.

Troy Aikman, Cowboys' player

Aikman said.

He received losing the first 11 games of his career and later talked to teammates and coaches for propping up his confidence during that time. He said that type of character was the hallmark of Dallas' Super Bowl champion teams in 1992 and '93.

"There was no animosity, no self-pity, nobody wanting any more credit than the next guy," he said. "We just wanted to win.

Aikman also joins the list of NFL stars who have retired at least partly because of concussions. Other notables include Steve Young, who reluctantly quit last summer, Roger Staubach, who led Dallas to two Super Bowl titles before retiring in March 1980 at age 38.

"I'm looking forward to being a supporter of the Dallas Cowboys," Aikman said. "I want to help win another Super Bowl. I know it's going to happen."
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In theory, studying outdoors is a great idea.

EUGENIA LAST

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2001

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

You'll have to dig in to your strong, dependable nature to pull yourself out of the doldrums. You need to travel to an exotic place or at least be able to dream about it. Try to experience some new avenues and be so steady and stable most of the time, but unpredictable events will take you by surprise and toss you in all sorts of interesting and unforeseen directions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

You're probably not getting the whole story. You'll have to dig deep and ask a lot of questions if you want to get to the bottom of things. Don't be afraid to be too pesky.

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Be careful not to divulge secret information at work. You can make some positive changes to your living arrangements if you are willing to do the work yourself. Good

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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Pessimism will be your downfall. You are so negative it is hard to do anything. Change may not be in your best interest, but every patient thing will turn out remarkably well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Your strong, dependable nature will bring you popularity. New romantic partners may enter into your life. You are sure to attract one person who will bring you into contact with old friends. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Help means four dead lines, and you'll have friends who are in need. Your versatility will enable you to do a vast number of jobs. Don't spread yourself too thin. Pick projects you enjoy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Social events will turn out better than you anticipated. Love or any other form of preparation will be a good idea. Try to attract a different kind of mate. Work on building up your confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

You'll be in a permanent relationship with family members if you're made perfect. Otherwise the couple can't keep. Changes will not be that easy for you to adapt to. Moderation will be the key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

You'll make new friends if you give up and mingle. People will gravitate to your organized approach to life. You can help bring order to the lives of those you get to know better. 4 stars.

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By KATIE MCVoy
Associate Sports Editor

Today’s tennis match doesn’t have as much to do with serves and backhands as it does with mental focus and determination. Saint Mary’s will be facing off against the Knights of Calvin in a match that may foretell the results of the MIAA tournament.

“I think this match is going to determine a lot,” team captain Annie Knish said. “This will tell us how well we’re expected to do at Conference. Albion, Hope and Calvin are our toughest competitors at conference and we’ve already beaten Hope and Albion so we have one more to go.”

The Knights of Calvin represent the last major hurdle for the Belles’ aim at finishing first in regular season play in the MIAA. After a solid victory over the Flying Dutch, Saint Mary’s will be moving its focus to the Knights. Last season the Belles tied with the Knights for a conference win, and we’ve already beaten Hope and Albion so we have one more to go.

Leading the way
Seniors Todd Ulrich, Jon Harvey and Kirk Howell led the Irish to a 13-2 victory over their Great Western Lacrosse League rival, the Air Force Falcons.

Women's Basketball

Mike Brey finishes with 21-6 first-round victory

By BRIAN BURKE and KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writers

He’s not Allen Iverson, but Monday afternoon former George Washington player and current Notre Dame head basketball coach Mike Brey showed he can still run the floor.

Brey’s Bookstore Basketball team, BOB, notched a 21-6 victory over We Gotta Get Our Balls In There Somehow in first round action at Stepan Courts. BOB relied on a balanced effort from Brey and Holy Cross students Rob Baut, James Thurner, Ryan Tucker and Joe Catanzeri for the win. While the students did much of the scoring in the first half, Brey played to the crowd in the role of distributor.

In one such instance, a spectator yelled, “I’m just trying to be unselfish, but mostly brought the ball up, but I’m shooting from the field with a 17-foot jump shot and a nice move driving in the lane. Overall, BOB was the quicker of the two teams and capitalized on several points in transition. The team’s bigger players dominated down low and owned the boards. After an 11-2 halftime deficit, We Gotta Get Our Balls In There Somehow eventually digressed into a crazy display of wild shots and fancy passes when it became apparent the game was out of reach.

“If I’m in as good of shape as some of these 22 year olds,” said Brey. “These Holy Cross guys called me up about a month ago and I said ‘I definitely want to coach’ to which Brey responded, ‘You couldn’t fit a clipboard under me!’”

After vowing to save the assists, Brey exclaimed to the onlookers, “I know my role!”

Brey did finish 2-3 from the field and 9-10 from the line. While the students did much of the scoring in the first half, Brey played to the crowd in the role of distributor.

He can still run the floor. Somehow the win gave Brey and the Irish the opportunity to get some playing time. They will be back on the court today to face off against Calvin after time for mental preparation.

“A day off is important not only to rest physically but to rest mentally as well,” Knish said. “Having so many matches is tiring.”

Knish will face Calvin’s Desselkoen, who hails from South Africa, in No. 1 singles and in No. 1 doubles when Knish teams up with Natalie Cook. Desselkoen is one of four returning Calvin players who will tell us how Calvin’s Disselkoen, who hails from South Africa, are our toughest competitors at conference and we’ve already beaten Hope and Albion so we have one more to go.

A Saint Mary’s tennis player serves the ball in a match earlier this season. The Belles will face the Knights of Calvin today in a crucial MIAA game.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Brey’s BOB finishes with 21-6 first-round victory

Men’s basketball head coach Mike Brey guards a player during his team, BOB’s 21-6 win.