By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Focusing on creativity and organization, the Student Union Board (SUB) recently named a new staff for the upcoming year. Chosen by a process of both application and interview, the new SUB staff was selected by a combination of new and old Executive Board members, according to junior Ellen Zahren, the new SUB Board manager.

AnTostal, the Sophomore Literary Festival, and Collegiate Jazz festival positions will have separate application and interview processes.

Working under Zahren on the Executive Board are Kate Keckler, director of marketing; Besty Haskins, director of relations; Chris Liang, director of programming and Jamie Morris, controller.

The number and quality of campus events could be improved, according to Zahren. "Right now, we're working for more daring and creative programming...we want to take typical events like AnTostal and Winterfest and break away from tradition, while keeping our goals in mind," she said.

One major improvement in the programming department would be the improvement of the campus movie theatre, according to Liang. Next year may bring the end of the Thursday night movie, while a Sunday matinee may be introduced.

While programming is mainly interested in campus events, the marketing department will work with students to improve the quality of SUB advertising, according to Stephanie Reday, assistant marketing researcher.

For the first time in recent memory, the department is using a marketing researcher to draw more students to SUB events, as Reday said. "I want people to appreciate SUB ideas more. If more students attend things that they've done this year, I'll feel like I've done something," Reday explained.

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Why do bad things happen to good people?

Why do bad things happen to good people? This question has been pondered in society for ages. In fact, many classic books have been written trying to explain this phenomenon. In my past studies in Theology, this topic has always been a question that people have trouble answering. No one knows for sure what the reasoning for this bad things happen is but all people must try to accept what happens and move on with their lives no matter how difficult this task may be.

The Notre Dame community has had its share of the bad things happen to good people. The incident which stuck out in my mind the most vividly is the women's swim team bus accident last year. I was working at The Observer on that fateful Thursday night/ Friday morning. I was at a great friend of Meghan Bearer and I can remember her horror when I heard that the team was involved in a bus crash. I spent much of the night telephoning the local hospitals to see if I could find out the status of Meghan and another friend, but as the night progressed I began to realize the severity of what had happened. I was unable to confirm anything about Meghan, but I found out my other friend was relatively safe.

I left The Observer office at night/ morning not knowing for sure what had happened to Meghan but I was certain that something had bad happened. Meghan was a fabulous person who excelled in everything she ever did. She was a great friend as well as an accomplished student and swimmer. When I heard for sure what had really happened to Meghan I was deeply saddened and attempted to search for the reasons why something this bad had happened to her. Though I searched long and hard through my heart and my mind, I have never really been able to come up with an answer that satisfies my conscience. I realize that I must try to remember Meghan and everything she did. At the very least I can try to remember what a great person she was.

The most recent occurrence of this 'bad things happening to good people' phenomenon involved one of my friends. This person had always wanted the best for others. She had been involved in the Notre Dame community and had always wanted the best for others. This friend was very involved in the Notre Dame community and had always wanted the best for others. This friend was very involved in the Notre Dame community and had always wanted the best for others.

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I have tried to fathom the reasons why bad things happen to good people. It seems that bad things happen to lead to incidents which have a direct effect on all the people involved. Maybe someday someone will be able to explain this phenomenon to the world, but for the time being I think that people must accept what happens and try to move on as best as they can.

Today's Staff:

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WEATHER REPORT
Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 23

LINES SEPARATE HIGH TEMPERATURE ZONES FOR THE DAY

FRONT:

North

South

East

West

TEMPERATURES

City

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Lackawanna 47 30

Binghamton 48 31

Burlington 49 32

Camden 49 32

Delaware 49 32

Syracuse 49 32

New York 50 34

Norwich 47 30

Little Falls 47 30

Mohawk 48 31

Mohawk 48 31

New York 50 34

New York 50 34

Poughkeepsie 49 32

Rome 49 32

Schenectady 49 32

Syracuse 49 32

Troy 49 32

Worcester 48 31

Weather Service 47 30

Washington, D.C. 51 41

FORECAST
Cloudy and warmer today with a 70% chance of light rain with highs in the upper 40's and lows in the middle 30's.

WORLD

At Least One Dead in Tibet Quake

Beijing (AP) — A weekend earthquake severely damaged a rural town in Tibet and killed at least one resident, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Tuesday. The earthquake shook the remote region late Saturday with a force of 6.6 on the Richter scale, signaling a tremor capable of causing severe damage. Xinhua said houses collapsed in the town of Nangmog, where the death occurred. It had no other details. Nangmog is about 230 miles west of Lhasa.

Judge Withdraws From Case

Pensacola, Fla. — A judge removed himself from the case of a man charged with killing a doctor who performed abortions, saying Monday he is a longtime friend of the defendant's father. Circuit Judge Frank Bell's decision delayed a hearing on defendants Michael Griffin's requests to be released on bond and represent himself without the aid of a lawyer. Griffin, 31, is charged with first-degree murder of Dr. David Gunn, who was shot as he arrived at a women's clinic in the midst of an abortion demonstration. The change also means a delay in Griffin's trial date from May 3 to some time after May 19. The 47-year-old doctor from Eufaula, Ala., was shot three times in the back at a clinic in Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic while Rescue America activists demonstrated in front of the building.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

March 23

VOLUME IN SHARES

286,261,390

NYSE INDEX

-0.84 to 247.34

500 INDEX

-1.30 to 448.88

UP 151

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

-8.10 to 3,463.48

GOLD

60.10 to $239.60

SILVER

-5.05 to $3,546.40

OCCUPIED

DOW

6.61

ENGLAND

1,199

MARKET UPDATE

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1775: In a speech to the Virginia Provincial Convention, Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty, or give me death." (Reprinted from the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.)
Professor discusses inner city violence

By SHANNON DEVERNA
News Writer

People in the inner cities live, "The Code," said professor of sociology Elijah Anderson of the University of Pennsylvania in his speech on "Violence and the Inner City Poor" last night.

"The Code is the organizing principle of street life," Anderson said. It is a set of principles of street life, "University of Pennsylvania in his People in the inner cities live by the Code," Anderson said.

The majority of families are decent families, according to Anderson. However, he added, "the street minority who live strictly by The Code controls the vacant spaces and therefore forces all to live by The Code." When one lives by The Code, he said, one must "show people they are street wise" and that they "can handle themselves."

Anderson said that the decent families, on the other hand, are more aligned with the church and the school system. They belong to "nurturing, extended families" which help to instill in family members a strong set of values and a concrete knowledge of right and wrong, Anderson said.

Dr. Betty Shabazz, Widow of Malcolm X

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Wednesday, March 24th
Stepan Center 7:30 PM
Tickets: $3 students/ $5 public
At LaFortune info desk or at door

There will be a 15 minute book signing in the Sorin Room at 6 PM for The Autobiography of Malcolm X and I Dream a World. Open reception will follow.

Uncontested senate tickets reconsidered

By KATIE CAPUTO
News Writer

Last night the Student Senate discussed whether or not to conduct Senate elections in the two districts where candidates are running uncontested.

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The Academic Honor Code

We Need Your Help!

The Honor Code at Notre Dame works for the students, and the Honor Code Committee needs your help to make it better suit our needs next year. If you are interested in helping in any of the following areas next year, please fill out the following application.

- Liaison Between Faculty and Students
- Freshman Orientation Weekend
- Transfer Student Orientation
- Dorn Representative
- College Representative

University of Notre Dame
Honor Code Committee
student application

Section 1.
Please return your completed application to the new chairpersons:
Kami Benson
418 Knott Hall
811 Grace Hall

Kevin Schroeder
811 Grace Hall

Section 2.
Name: ____________________________  Age: ______
Birthplace: ________________________  Sex:   ______
Dorm: ____________________________  Phone:  ______
College: _________________________  Major:   ______
Class: ____________________________

Section 3.
Why do you want to be on the Honor Code Committee; what do you feel you have to offer?
(please attach a typed sheet, no more than the front of one page)
The role of women in the Roman Catholic Church was the topic of “A Spring of Hope after the Long Winter of the Pastoral on Women,” given by Auxiliary Bishop Francis Murphy of Baltimore, Maryland, last night.

Murphy outlined his plan for planting “the seeds of hope and promise” in light of the current alteration of one’s truth.

According to Murphy, scholars knowledgeable in different areas of theology were not invited to the pastoral on women, thus trivializing the issue.

He said the incorporation of scholarly insight into an open dialogue is the best way to deal with issues such as ordination, inclusive language, and the attitude of parents.

Murphy also addressed the importance of the methodology of the dialogue concerning women’s issues. Students and bishops should proceed in a manner that reflects not a teacher-student paradigm, but in a more interactive manner, according to Murphy.

“To sponsor reflective dialogue, we must be both the student and the teacher,” said Murphy. The respective bishops from each of the dioceses must share among themselves and decide on the next step on the long journey into the spring,” he added.

Murphy said that dialogue should first address the ideology of male superiority that permeates the history of the church, including the attitudes, language, laws, assumptions, patterns, structures, and organization.

He said that it is this ideology that has affected women, men, as well as the community as a whole. He added that the dialogue should further discern the issue of ordination through studies of new data from the Bible and of historical tradition.

Study is needed, he stated, to find out why “women can image Christ in baptism and not in Holy Orders.”

In closing, Murphy challenged the audience to “address the concerns of women and create a new kind of church for those yet to be born.”

Murphy was ordained a bishop in 1976. He was a Saint Mary’s Editor for many awards for his work and has been distinguished with many awards for his work concerning the role of women in the Roman Catholic Church.
Yeltsin reminded to stick to democracy

CHICAGO (AP) — The Clinton administration reminded Boris Yeltsin Monday that the U.S. support and pledges of financial aid extended during his power struggle depend on his adhering to democratic principles and free-market reforms.

Despite the cautious tone, voiced by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher in a speech here and by other officials in Washington, there was no evidence that administration support for Yeltsin was flagging.

Christopher called Yeltsin "the one person in that country who has the support of the Russian people." And, he said, "I believe President Yeltsin has chosen a responsible course" in calling for a referendum April 25 on a conversion to democracy and privatization after seven decades of Communist rule.

But Christopher's remarks in behalf of Yeltsin were clearly tempered. His speech and responses to questions from Chicago-area business executives and others interested in foreign policy did not add up to a blank-check endorsement.

Meanwhile, President Clinton and aides said plans were proceeding for the U.S.-Russia summit April 3-4 in Vancouver, Canada.

Clinton, asked in Little Rock, Ark., if he would consider going to Moscow to spare Yeltsin from leaving before a crucial time, replied there were "no plans to change the site at this time."

At the White House, spokesman Dee Dee Myers said Clinton would consider a change in site only if Yeltsin asked — which he hasn't.

Christopher laid emphasis not on Yeltsin, the man, but on the programs he was fostering: U.S. support, Christopher suggested, went beyond any single leader.

"Our engagement with the Russian people must be for the long haul — when they're 'out' as well as when they're 'in,' when they're down' as well as when they're 'up,'" he said.

"However difficult things may be in the short run, we should have faith that the strategic course we have set is supporting a democratic triumph — is the correct one."

The White House, meanwhile, suggested it could deal with "other reformers" in Russia if Yeltsin faltered.

Socialists face rightists' second onslaught

PARIS (AP) — With the left in tatters after a devastating loss in parliamentary elections, conservatives began laying the groundwork Monday for isolating Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

French media have gone quiet, playing a weekly round of golf as politicians and press predicted over the results of Sunday's first-round vote and pronounced the end of an era.

Right-wing leaders urged Mitterrand to resign early, promising their parliamentary coalition would tolerate no interference with their programs. But the conservatives are not united on all issues, which might give Mitterrand an opening to exploit their disagreements.

Conservatives want to sell off state-owned industries. They promise to trim a $40 billion budget deficit. The 10.5 percent unemployment rate but they have disclosed few details of their plan.

After run-off elections in a week, France likely will have its most conservative government since the Fifth Republic was founded in 1958.

Computer projections point to the groundswell needed for isolating Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

"The result could be a chaotic scene," France 241 U.S. 33 N. 1 mile North of Saint Mary's 272-7510
BUSINESS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Coca-Cola expands production in Poland

• ATLANTA: The Coca-Cola Company has opened two soft-drink bottling plants near Krakow. The company on Saturday opened two million liter Warsaw Coca-Cola Bottlers Ltd. plants, a joint venture with Bignes, a Norwegian bottler. It also announced the opening of a fully owned $21 million production plant in Radymyn, outside Warsaw. Both plants will produce Coke, Sprite, and Fanta.

Peabody coal strike negotiations begin again

By holding out the prospect that rates will stay low, Greenspan is trying to entice organized labor and Congress to follow through on the administration's demand.

As a head of an independent central bank, Greenspan is not bound to show his hand. Nevertheless, he may have to try to keep the White House by raising rates sooner than he would like, in order to do so.

Russian unrest worries world financial markets

Meanwhile, the Constitutional Court convened to weigh the legality of Yeltsin's moves. On Monday, Yeltsin stood firm against hard-liners' efforts to advance, however, underscored the weakness of the dollar, which had the power to develop the new standards without new laws.

Kessler said in a speech at a food policy conference. Processing plants are widespread world-wide epidemic affecting everyone are all showing in -

demand but very little control and little autonomy in the way they perform tasks.

Global unemployment at an unsettling high

The story is different for the developing nations of Asia. Their overall economic growth in 1991, compared to 2.1 per cent growth in developed countries, the report said, cited China, Malaysia and Thailand as having the fastest growing economies in Asia.

President Clinton members of the Federal Re­

serve Board - Lawrence Lin­

dsey and Wayne Angel - have
delivered speeches warning of inflationary pressures. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, however, last week noted that wage pressure for un­

documented workers would not be imminent and discussed this year's price reports as alterna­

tives, at least so far.

But economists anticipate that Clinton's approach, after consid­

ering the economy with an initial focus on increased productivity growth with higher taxes and a reduced budget deficit. That reinforces the need for stimulating economic growth by encouraging saving and spending by businesses and consumers.

Jet stress is world-wide epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air traffic controllers fired in 1981 after they went on strike should not be given their old jobs back, a former head of the Federal Aviation Adminis­

istration said Monday.

But Langhorne Bond, who headed the agency under President Carter, warned that rehiring the workers will not be easy.

He said if the Clinton admin­

istration lifts a hiring ban on the fired workers, their pensions could be reduced by as much as $1 million.

He proposed tightening pension rules to require that any controller who is taken back must work at least six years to qualify for retirement pay.

As FAA head under Carter, Bond was involved in negotiations with a controllers strike that the Reagan administration im­

posed.

On Monday, Bond told a meeting of the Air Traffic Control Association the strike was "an unfortunate event for organized labor. Overnight the whole concept of the job was de­

stroyed." But he said it is time to forgive and forget.

Dirkers "have been out of work for 12 years," he said. "I say that is enough. The pun­

ishment now fits the crime."

The Clinton administration said it is not considering a return to the fired controllers. The Na­

tional Air Traffic Controllers Association, the union that rep­

resents controllers, estimates that a two-thirds majority of 11,400 fired workers would like to return.

Only a small number of con­

trollers are hired each year, and the fired workers would have to begin their careers all over again. President Clinton lifts the ban. But Bond said there are some facilities where the pressure is particularly great, and they are chronically understaffed.

Air traffic controllers debate continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it's getting harder to get work, to prove that may be geographically. The U.N.'s International Labor Or­

ganization reports a generally worsening of the world's economies. Workers in Sweden, teachers in Japan, postal workers in China, telephone companies, workers in the developing countries, the report says 40 million Africans are out of work and said their ranks have been rising about 10 million people per year.

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tries reported an increase in the number of jobs in 1992, but those gains were offset by substantial job losses in Germany, Britain, Spain, Sweden and the United States, the report said.

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ties, which make up the Organization of Economic Cooper­

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tries reported an increase in the number of jobs in 1992, but those gains were offset by substantial job losses in Germany, Britain, Spain, Sweden and the United States, the report said.

The 24 wealthiest coun­
ties, which make up the Organization of Economic Cooper­

ation and Development, reported a total of 32 million people out of work. That was an overall unemployment rate of 8.2 percent, up from 7.9 percent in 1991.

The story is different for the developing nations of Asia. Their overall economic growth in 1991, compared to 2.1 per cent growth in developed countries, the report said, cited China, Malaysia and Thailand as having the fastest growing economies in Asia.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moral vision should consider other issues

In 1950-51, this jabberwocky lived in Lyons, evading the Ko- rean war by running strings of intensive multinationals. Instead of becoming a medical orderly in a MASH, I sat out the war in bull try and physics. Instead of reflecting the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unreported events represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor. Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Comments, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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Some issues may be more relevant to the Catholic average. 

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Ed Manier: A Left Job

much like religious country clubs. The ratio of sermons on sexual morality to those on social justice and the dignity of union labor is about 999 to 1.

Give me the "urchin's Mass," inaugurated by a really distinguished Observer columnist, any day.

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Its first plank was full employment, to be pursued in solidarity by workers knowing that current high rates of unemployment and marginal underemployment degrade all workers, isolating and terrorizing their families.

Michael Harrington's students, even those who "only" wanted to get into law school, saw that if every boom and every boom's baby pursued the individualist "taker-centric" path previously trod by a small minority of the "economic elite," the result would be pathological; the denaturalization of both structure and infrastructure (schools, jails, juvenile detention centers, bridges, every form of social investment) while barring the gates dividing the "haves" and the "have nots." He insisted on stating the problem of global economic recovery in moral terms, a "commitment to the essential oneness of humanity," to poli- cies not requiring the further denaturalization of life for workers and the poor in developed countries in the name of "an internationalism that is really a facade for the self-interest of multinational corporations."

The prophet Michael saw in 1986 what current scholarship (P. Kennedy, Preparing for the Twenty First Century, Barry and Irving Bluestone, Negotiating a Future: a labor perspective on American Business) emphasizes. Taker-centric economic imperialism tears the social fabric to shreds. "Imaginary new ways must be found to enable workers to participate democratically in decisions af- fecting the nature of their work." Wouldn't it be strange if we tried that here?

Ed Manier is a professor of

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know."

Mark Twain

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So you support me, let your rep- resentatives know! Tell them it's one of those "somewhere", hard choices!

Bill, I got your secret service agents, but I told them it's one of those "somewhere", hard choices!

Um... where are they?

Brownie, no!

For Pete's sake, there's plenty you make do with!

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Discussion ignores Ex Corde Ecclesiae

With all the ink recently poured about the Catholic character of Notre Dame, has anyone seen any recent discussion of Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the 1990 Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities? That document, in the development of which Fr. Malloy had a prominent role, was described by Pope John Paul II as "a sort of magna carta" for Catholic universities.

Ex Corde Ecclesiae declared that "every Catholic university, as Catholic, must have the following essential characteristics:

1. A Christian inspiration not only of individuals but of the university community as such.
2. A continuing reflection in the light of the Catholic faith upon the growing treasury of human knowledge, to which it seeks to contribute by its own research.
3. Fidelity to the Christian message as it comes to us through Scripture and Tradition.
4. An institutional commitment to the service of the people of God and of the human family in their pilgrimage to the transcendent goal which gives meaning to life.

The document affirms that the Catholic University "possesses that institutional autonomy necessary to perform its functions effectively and guiltlessly its teaching and academic freedom, so long as the rights of the individual person and of the community are preserved within the confines of the theory of the common good." However, as noted above, it also requires "fidelity to the Christian message as it comes to us through the church.

Maybe nobody wants to talk about Ex Corde Ecclesiae because it could lead to discussion of the relation between...
Enlightened by laughter

"The Juggernaut" depicts the real life issues of racism and sexism

By ROB ADAMS

Music Critic

"The Juggernaut" will be presented at the Moscone Little Theater at Saint Mary's this Wednesday through Friday.

After a three year hiatus, the Beloved recently released Conscience.

"The Juggernaut" is not your ordinary play. Lemay and his Taproot Theatre Project have combined to create a unique theatre experience for their audience.

"The Juggernaut" is an original one-act play about "one woman's ordeal in a completely male dominated work-place. It deals with issues of sexism, racism, and the role of media in society," said Lemay. Lemay's job as director is unique because of the play's unique style. Based on European style of physical theatre "The Juggernaut" combines the use of different media and audience involvement to send its message.

Throughout the entire play, the local Reggae band Irie on stage, serving a dual purpose. First, they provide the noises of the factory in which the play is set. Second, they serve as a symbol of the racist attitudes that still exist in today's society by appearing identical to the actors in every way yet, being segregated because they are black.

In addition to the use of music, Lemay has incorporated video backdrops into the production to give "The Juggernaut" a unique flavor. The audience is very involved with the whole production. "You never know when an actor will directly address the audience, or when an actor will get up from the audience to join the play. People don't usually expect that," said Lemay.

Lemay describes the play as a drama but adds that humor is an essential ingredient in the play. "When people are laughing they are usually more open to the points you are trying to make. I see humor as a way to communicate ideas. There is a narrow line between presenting and perpetuating stereotypes. We try to knock them down, expose them.

It is hoped that through the laughter the audience will become more alert to the issues presented in the play. Lemay added, "The idea is to still laugh and then say, 'That's terrible. That's something about that.' And if they will thinking about it, if they will come up with the idea for the play, which was originally inspired by a William Blake poem, about a year ago. For the last seven weeks, Lemay has been working with the actors to write the bulk of the text. The actors were given freedom through experimentation and improvisation, with all the members of the Taproot Theatre Project actively involved.

In "The Juggernaut," the song-writing of Jon and Helena Marsh, who prove to be extremely visionary in their presentation of utopian lyrics elsewhere on the disc.

And neither does "Let the Music Take You" which contains lines such as "Another song about dancing/Nightclub chance to catch your thinking." None of these songs elate the listener in their approach to music and Jon Marsh's mumbled ecological counsel over bouncy keyboards and a wailing saxophone. Although the song's title refers to a necessary bond between human beings and nature, it could easily describe the group's palpable groove, which swells out of the speakers and carries the listener's ears with each passing second.

"Paradise Found" is a seven-minute long workout which features an excellent blend of a dance beat, tantalizing keyboards, and a hammerd tom organ. The listener becomes lifted onto a cloud of pure bliss where the components of psychedelia and dance join together to produce a vision of wondrous freedom.

Marsh's lyrics concerning the temperature of paradise is quickly reiterated by souful background vocals: "You've only got one life/Use it up gently/" Jon Marsh's hypnotic vocals rise and fall along with the bass crooning of individualistic advice: "You're only got one life/Use it up gently.

"You're only got one life/Use it up gently." The actual ballad on the disc, hops slowly from one number to the next. It's suggested that Jon Marsh's spiritual vocals and a superb exhibition of Flamenco guitar.

"Outerspace Girl," the strongest track on the disc, sends a message of love to a loved one or an old friend: "I hate, no pain, no enemies/Just love and joy." Absorbing Conscience in its entirety causes the listener to receive a general feeling of passion and joy.

Medical Minute

Ryan Grabow

During these "pleasant" winter months here under the same, we are all exposed to a greater risk of infection due to the dense quarters of our dorms, the dry heat in our rooms, and the minor colds we seem to constantly be fighting from November to March.

At this time of year we are especially vulnerable to one of the most dreaded of "college" diseases MONO (infectious mononucleosis). Affectionately known as the "Kissing Disease" because the disease can be transmitted via saliva, Mono is a seldom dangerous virus that can cause many problems for any student unfortunate enough to contract it.

The early symptoms of Mono are very similar to those of the flu: fever, headache, sore throat, and extreme exhaustion are experienced very shortly after becoming infected. Within a day or two of the onset of these symptoms, the lymph nodes in the neck and possibly in the armpits and groin may begin to swell. Not surprisingly these areas will be very tender to the touch. The spleen and liver may become enlarged, and a skin rash may develop.

Minor liver damage may also occur, leading to jaundice (yellowish skin tone) for a few days.

Due to its viral origin, Mono does not respond to any antibiotic therapy. It's symptoms are treated with supportive therapy, especially sad coming from the song's outer environment.

The Beloved returns rocking the music scene

After a three year hiatus, the Beloved recently released Conscience.

In 1990 the Beloved released the LP Happiness, to much critical acclaim, and it spawned two top ten dance tracks in the U.S. Three years later, they have finished another disc of all-new tracks entitled Conscience.

The reason for the three year hiatus centered around the fact that Waddington left the partnership in 1991. After having taken a year off, Jon Marsh and Steve Waddington wrote songs like "Forever Dancing" and "Acid Love," which rocketed the label eightieth with underlying messages of hope and promise for today's youth.

photo / Kate Garner

Since 1987 the UK dance duo, the Beloved, has been making computer-generated, high-tech jams with substance.

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"The Juggernaut" will be presented at the Moscone Little Theater at Saint Mary's this Wednesday through Friday.

Tickets are $5.00 for all students and senior citizens, and $6.00 for General Admission. Tickets are available at the LA Fortunet Information Desk and the O'Laughlin Auditorium Box Office.
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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1993

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1) Kentucky 26-3
2) Georgia 19-4
3) Louisville 23-9
4) Alabama 22-8
5) Arkansas 24-6
6) Kansas St. 19-10
7) Tulane 21-4
8) Florida St. 29-22
9) Evansville 23-6
10) W. Kentucky 24-5
11) Memphis 20-11
12) Seton Hall 27-6
13) Tennessee St. 19-6

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4) Arkansas 20-6
5) Holy Cross 23-6
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DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Tim Duncan, forward, to the remainder of the season.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Assigned Brett Yoshida, pitcher, from their minor-league camp for reassignment.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Mike Legler, guard, for the remainder of the season.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned Brian Gomez, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Jeff McNeely, first baseman, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Jose Guevara, catcher, and Kreuter; McDowell, Pall (6), Baldwin (8), L.Smith (9) and Schenck, 0-3. L—Erickson, 0-1. Sv—Ryan (2). HRs—Murphy, 3-0. L—Brocail, 0-1. Sv—Lloyd (2).

Merriman, Mo Sanford, Dana Ridenour and Schooler, pitcher, to a minor-league camp for reassignment.
Sterling Hitchcock, pitcher, to Columbus of the National League.
Damian Miller, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
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Bo, Ozzie lead ChiSox past Tigers, 6-2
Boston stops Minnesota; Mets down Montreal

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson and Ozzie Guillen, both coming back from career-threatening injuries, drove in two runs each Monday to help the Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 6-2 in a split-squad game. It was the Tigers’ 12th straight exhibition loss.

Chad Kreuter hit his first home run of the spring, a two-run shot off Jack McDowell (3-0) in the fourth inning to give Chicago a 2-0 lead. The Cy Young winner, who missed his last scheduled start with a sore back, struck out five with one walk in five innings.

Mets 6, Expos 3

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — John Franco, making his first game appearance since undergoing elbow surgery, pitched a shutout inning in relief and Todd Hundley hit a grand slam as the New York Mets beat Montreal, 3-2. Franco, 33, had surgery on his left elbow last Sept. 29 to repair a torn flexor tendon.

Dwight Gooden, who missed his last assignment with a sore big left toe, pitched three innings for the save. Gooden balked in a run but retired the final seven batters.

Cardinals 7, Royals 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Bob Tewksbury pitched three-hit ball for six innings as St. Louis beat Kansas City. Tewksbury was an All-Star last season with a 16-5 record, a 2.16 ERA and only 20 walks in 233 innings.

Mets starter Jose Guzman, who signed a four-year, $14.2 million contract during the winter, has a 9.00 spring ERA and is 0-2.

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Nolan Ryan gave up nine runs and 10 hits, including rookie Joe Hall’s grand slam, and a Chicago split squad beat Texas. Ryan (1-2) pitched five innings in his previous two games. He lasted only four after throwing 90 pitches against the White Sox.

The right-hander’s spring training ERA rose from 1.80 to 7.07.

Brewers 9, Padres 7

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Miguel Cabrera and Mill Vogel had his consecutive scoreless innings streak snapped at 13 against San Diego, but improved his spring training record to 3-0.

Kevin Reimer started a six-run second inning for the Brewers with a single and hit a two-run homer in the fifth, his second of the spring.

Athletics 7, Cubs 4

PHOENIX — Rickey Henderson and Terry Steinbach each hit two home runs and four relievers combined to pitch four hitless innings as Oakland defeated Chicago.

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Owners propose roster changes

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The NFL, in an effort to deal with injuries in a more orderly way, proposed Monday a six-player expansion of rosters and limits on injured reserve.

The same rule would also give coaches more maneuverability in matching up their players with opponents.

The rule-making competition committee recommended a proposal that would expand rosters from 47 players to 53 and limit injured reserve to players with season-ending injuries.

The five-man practice squad would remain in effect though teams would still be allowed to dress only 45 players for games.

The move to expand rosters was unveiled Monday at the first full session of the spring owners’ meetings. It’s expected to be voted on Tuesday or Wednesday and its chances seem good. It was recommended 7-0 by the competition committee and received strong support from the Management Council executive committee, on which six more teams are represented. It will need 21 votes for approval.

For the past five seasons, teams have been restricted to 47 players and allowed to activate 45. They are also allowed to suit up a third quarterback, who can play only if the first two are injured and unable to return.

New teams will be required to get down to 47 on the final cut, then build back up to 53 players plus add a practice squad. Any player placed on injured reserve — both before and after cutoff — must be held out for the season.

Players with short-term injuries — one week to indefinite — would have to be kept on the 53-man roster to be reactivated during the year.

The new rules should cut down on the red-shirting of promising rookies who aren’t ready to play and are placed on injured reserve while they practice for a season.

The day began with the league awarding the 1996 Super Bowl to Phoenix. It was supposed to be played there last January but was taken away when until Arizona voters approved a Martin Luther King holiday, which they did last November.

Meanwhile, there were these free agency developments:

The Chicago Bears re-signed quarterback Jim Harbaugh for $6 million over 4 years.

Phoenix signed wide receiver Gary Clark of Washington a 3-year, $6 million contract, the latest big-name player to get big bucks. And Jim Quinn and Gene Upshaw, who negotiated free agency for the players, met with the owners during the afternoon.

In addition, Tagliabue said he had determined the Philadelphia Eagles would receive the 13th overall pick in this year’s draft for Reggie White, this year’s most desirable free agent. The pick would be inserted between No. 12, the Los Angeles Raiders and No. 14 Denver on the grounds that the Raiders are the last sub-.500 team.

Hey Bill —
A very merry un-birthday —

Love, Mom, Dad, Laurie & Korey
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held the Wildcats to a single run off a Chris Gonzalez homer in the bottom of the ninth. Michalak struck out the last two batters to end the game.

On Saturday, Notre Dame fell 12-11 to Xavier in extra innings. The Irish won a controversial call in the Irish's 11th at bat. "It's not hard to imagine what could have been an Irish victory," said Eddie Brooks, who hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the third inning.

Cheaney's not the type to seek the limelight. He made four free throws and scored 20 points to cap off a Gonzalez three-run home run, but he made no show much emotion," he said.

"We're not the type of team that gets caught up in ourselves, being conceited or stuff like that. We know that we have a job to do and that's to be as tough a team as we can be."

"Now, I'm one of four seniors. As far as being a leader, I need to show emotion, not just to me, but to everyone on this team," said teammate Pat Graham. Cheaney's not the type to seek the limelight. "It's great playing with him," said Patty Cheaney. "Everyone has something to contribute in the game."
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Kentucky takes series from Irish
Murphy's squad wins first, drops three close ones

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The Notre Dame baseball team (3-6) looked like it was headed for a winning road trip on Friday after defeating Kentucky 7-6 in the opening game of a four-game series. It turned out to be the only win the Irish got as the Wildcats (11-5) took three close games from the Irish over the weekend.

Seniors Chris Michalak, Ed Hartwell and Eric Danapilis shined in the Irish win. Michalak (3-0) led Notre Dame from the mound striking out seven while walking only two. Hartwell and Danapilis sparked the Irish from the other side of the plate. Danapilis knocked in Hartwell each of the four times he scored including on a ninthinning two-out double which proved to be the winning run.

Irish coach Pat Murphy was happy with the win.

"It is great to come into an SEC school against its No. 1 pitcher and win in a tough park. We played well against Kentucky, who is a very well-disciplined team. Scott Smith (IU starter) didn't walk a batter and we still beat him," said Murphy.

Michalak was pleased with his performance, but credited the Irish hitters for the win.

"I pitched a decent game. I was aggressive and went after hitters. We won because of our offense. Our hitters did a great job," said Michalak who passed Mike Coffey (1987-1990) on the career appearances list with 74. "I kept Kentucky offstride. They got some hits, but I didn't let us get to me."

In terms of improvement, Michalak wants to fine tune his style.

"I want to cut down on walks. They've been a real thorn in my side right now. I'm working on the little things, keeping the half down, refining things and sharpening the tools," said Michalak.

Notre Dame jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first inning after Greg Layson was hit by a pitch and Hartwell singled to reach base. Danapilis hit his first RBI single of the day and Matt Haas followed with a ground out which forced in a run.

The Wildcats finally put a run on the board in the fifth off a Pookie Jones solo home run. The Irish answered in the sixth when Matt Haas scored on a Korey Wrobleski sacrifice fly.

Hartwell, Danapilis and Haas teamed up for two more runs in the seventh when Hartwell was hit by a pitch. Danapilis crushed a run-scoring double and Haas chipped in an RBI single.

The Wildcats kept fighting and Paul Morse hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh to bring the score to 6-5. Kentucky picked up two more runs in the eighth to draw within one run.

After scoring in their half of the ninth, the Irish lost on outside hitter Pat Madden.

"If they can beat Laurentian in three straight, they're obviously pretty good," said Madden.

According to team captain Brian Ceponis, the Irish have more than a shot at victory.

"We just have to play well, and hope the right team shows up," Ceponis said, a reference to the spotty performance against Central Michigan on March 19. The Irish dominated at times, but were controlled in Game 3 of that match, losing 8-15.

The Irish have also been hurt by a lack of practice time minimalized in the early weeks of this season after freshman Rowan Richards played standout baseball over the spring break trip.

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