Welcome to the Jungle

Summer course offers rare opportunity to experience both science and culture

By JOHN GALVIN

Imagine being on the coast of the Caribbean Sea, exploring the stunning diversity of landscapes, lush tropical forests, fascinating Maya ruins and the longest barrier reef in the Northern Hemisphere. Just a daydream? No.

Welcome to Neotropical Natural History class, where the assignment is to learn about tropical and coastal ecology while experiencing Mayan culture. For the past several summers, both Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students have enriched their education by exploring this tropical classroom. The course is taught by Dr. William Hamlett, a Notre Dame associate professor of Biology. His summer course is designed to allow students the opportunity to acquire knowledge of both common and endangered species indigenous to the neotropics.

The class is divided into two sections. The first half explores terrestrial conservation biology and Mayan archeology, while the second section focuses on tropical marine conservation biology. The students acquire much of their knowledge by visiting selected national parks and reserves throughout the countries of Belize and Guatemala.

The course begins in Belize, which is an ideal place to learn and explore ancient cultures and tropical ecosystems. A leading country in the role of wildlife conservation, Belize has established many protected areas and sanctuaries in a variety of habitats. Their study areas include the savannas mountain pine ridge and tropical rainforests. In the field, students have the benefit of a bilingual natural history guide, who provides extensive knowledge of the local areas and culture.

They experience a community baboon sanctuary, the Belize Zoo, an archaeological vault at the capital of Belmopan, ancient caves, deep blue pools fed by underground springs in the rainforest, and the Mayan ruins of Caracol, Altun Ha, and Xunantunich. As any nursing major can confirm, charity makes up a large part of their lives. Nursing students at Saint Mary’s College volunteer seven to nine hours per semester at the Chiara Home as a part of a required course in pediatrics.

Non-profit Chiara Home offers respite care, special attention to needy children of all ages

By LORI ALLEN

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The Chiara Home is an Indiana non-profit organization which provides respite care over a brief period of time. It provides temporary relief for those who are the primary care-giver of someone who has a developmental disability or mental disorder.

The home is open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week and provides out-of-home respite care in a "Home away from Home," so as to help prevent the role of wildlife conservation, Belize has established many protected areas and sanctuaries in a variety of habitats. Their study areas include the savannas mountain pine ridge and tropical rainforests. In the field, students have the benefit of a bilingual natural history guide, who provides extensive knowledge of the local areas and culture.

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The model Saint Mary's woman

As the year draws to a close, the Saint Mary's community celebrates for individuals who capture the spirit of the College.

Maureen Hudey  Saint Mary's News Editor

The model Saint Mary's woman

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia

Gorbachev declares for presidency

Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who said for weeks that he intends to run for president in June's elections, made it official today.

"With this statement, I declare my intention to run for president," Gorbachev announced at a teachers' college in St. Petersburg. He had thought to have virtually no chance of winning. He is widely unpopular, and only about 1 percent of voters say they would vote for him. He enters a race now dominated by Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov and incumbent Boris Yeltsin. A long-time rival of Yeltsin, Gorbachev said at a recent news conference that his platform would be "an alternative to the current regime and an alternative to Communist fundamentalism."

Gorbachev had long been coy about his political plans, saying he wanted to run but keeping short of formally declaring.

While Gorbachev remains popular in the West as the man who brought down the Soviet police state, he lost the support of many pro-reform Russians before leaving office in 1991. They accused him of waffling on reforms and resorting to authoritarian tactics as his government collapsed.

Mad cow illness affects British beef

LONDON

Britain lost its biggest beef export market today, one day after the government acknowledged that a cattle illness known as "mad cow disease" may have spread to humans.

France, which represents 40 percent of Britain's export market, barred imports of British beef. Demand also dried up in British cattle markets, and a private consumer group in Germany called British beef to be bartered. British Agriculture Secretary Stephen Dorrell confirmed Wednesday that the deaths of 10 people and working as security guards at the Townson Center mall in Baltimore County. Before they were allowed to take off their clothes and Cobb was forced to hold open her body cavities in front of a female security guard, according to the suit. "All I know is I found myself in some cramped room with some strange woman looking up my behind," said Cobb, a campus police officer at Howard University in Washington. "Anybody who finds himself in a little room back naked and cold would be angry." Masterson said at a news conference in Washington.

Couple sues for strip search

Baltimore

A couple who went shopping at a Virginia's Secret store in a suburban mall said they were both forced to strip by security guards after a store employee accused them of stealing underwear. In a $218 million suit the couple filed Thursday against the store and the mall, they also claimed that a guard subjected the woman to a cavity search. Nathaniel Masterson, 48, and Ruth Cobb, 35, said they had just purchased $22 worth of hosiery from the store last Dec. 8 when they were told to return to the register. Masterson had been fired for="2002-03-02",day="Friday",date_time="02:00:00",year="1996"}
Terrorism impedes relations with South Asia

By TRACY ALLEGRA
News Writer

The existence of terrorist groups in South Asia is a threat to regional and international cooperation, according to graduate student Rohan Gunaratna in his lecture yesterday, entitled "Conflict and Cooperation in South Asia."

The South Asian region, including the countries of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka, is emerging as a political power as it grows in both population and military strength. At present, one-fifth of the world's population resides in South Asia.

In speaking of the conflict that exists in South Asia, Gunaratna outlined two major threats to regional security. One concern is that of internal conflicts in the form of insurgency and terrorism. "As long as the political environment is conducive, where there is poverty, frustration, and hatred, people look for different ideologies out of desperation," Gunaratna said.

He described the scale and influence of the numerous terrorist groups in South Asia. "Insurgent groups there act more like multinational corporations than terrorists," he said, adding that tremendous popular support exists for the Sri Lankan insurgent group in particular. Members of this group are distinguishable in that they wear a potassium cyanide capsule around their neck that, when bitten, induces death in seconds.

This Sri Lankan terrorist group is known for its expertise in the art of bomb-making. Past actions include driving a truck full of explosives through a girls' grade school and having a woman detonate a bomb attached to her body immediately before placing a welcoming garland around the neck of a state official.

"There has been too much emphasis on eliminating the leaders of insurgent groups when the emphasis should really be on changing the political and economic environment that breeds the ideologies of insurgent groups," Gunaratna asserted.

A second problem with South Asian security is the possibility of external threats. Between 1970 and 1990, South Asia and India were aligned with the Soviet Union. Following the end of the cold war, South Asian countries have established cooperative relationships with the United States and Great Britain.

Despite these relations, the threat of an influx of Islamic fundamentalism is of great concern to South Asian leaders. "Managing the various ethnicities and religions that cross border lines has become a big issue in South Asian politics," Gunaratna said.

"While terrorism exists in South Asia, popular support exists for the insurgents. It breeds the ideologies of insurgent groups," Gunaratna said.

Daniel Carrigan, assistant controller of Jordan Industries and Gay Willett, manager of executive development for Whirlpool Corporation, have been selected by a prior "in-house" competition and consist of Adam Jones, Maria Kicheeva and Ramachandran Lakshmanan. Kicheeva sees the competition, "as a very good learning experience which gives me a chance to better understand the team dynamics process and compete against 'brains' from other schools."

The competition gives MBA students a glimpse of potential business problems they might encounter on the job, and as Ramachandran sees it, "a chance to apply the technical and skills you learn in the MBA program to a comprehensive and cogent situation."

Competition tests business skills

By SANDRA NASHIF
News Writer

The MBA program will be sponsoring a case study competition from Sunday, March 24 to Tuesday, March 26. The invitational competition is in its sixth year, and consists of five four-member teams from MBA programs at Georgetown University, Ohio State University, University of Texas at Austin and the University of Notre Dame. They will be competing for a trophy to be presented at an awards ceremony on Tuesday night.

On Monday morning, each team, consisting of three MBA candidates and a faculty advisor, will be presented with a current "real-life" business problem, which will incorporate the skills you learn in the MBA program to a comprehensive and cogent situation.

The teams will then have 24 hours to solve the problems and prepare a presentation. Each group will be provided with a microworker with the Microsoft Office package, including Power Point, Excel and Word Perfect. In addition, they will have access to resources in the Hesburgh and CORA libraries.

There will be five judges judging the competition, Professor Ken Smith, the academic head judge from the University of Maryland, and four business judges: John Bycroft, president of Jack-Post Corporation, William Harper, senior vice-president and CFO of National Steel Corporation, Daniel Carrigan, assistant controller of Jordan Industries and Gay Willett, manager of executive development for Whirlpool Corporation.

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Biology
continued from page 1

and Xunantunich. From Belize students travel to Tikal, Guatemala. Tikal lies north and east of Flores in the department of Petén. It is a magnificently restored ancient Maya site, dating approximately 700 AD. Its greatest location makes it a unique site. Towering pyramids rise above the jungle’s green canopy while down below howler monkeys swing noisily through the branches of ancient trees, colorful parrots squawk and tree frogs fill in any auditory gaps. The steep-sided temples rise to heights of 44 meters. The dense rainforest canopy is not far away, making passage within the enigmatical site an unforgettable experience. The many ruins include palaces, an acropoles, pyramids, temples and a museum. Returning to their home base in Flores, Guatemala, students travel by boat up the Passion River to visit the Mayan site of Seibal.

Out of the rainforests and into the ocean—the second half of the course brings the students into the tropical waters of sharks and stingrays. For their study of tropical marine conservation biology they return to Belize City and travel by boat to the converted fishing village of Caye Caulker, where they swim with the spotted eagle rays, Atlantic stingrays and nurse sharks.

The remainder of the course is taught at Ambergris Caye, a large island nestled along the beach where the largest barrier reef. Ambergris Caye is home to the recently established Hol Chan Marine Reserve, the newest addition to the Caribbean’s growing treasury of marine national parks. Their class stays at a local ocean side resort complete with thatched-roof cabanas. Highlights include snorkeling in the turtle grass and manatee grass beds, visiting the mangroves, and experiencing the majesty of the world’s second largest coral reef by both day and night.

This class has offered both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, the opportunity to learn the biology and conservation of tropical ecosystems, while exposing them to the mysteries of Mayan culture. Although space is limited, this summer’s class still has a few open spots left.

Students who are interested may contact:
Dr. William Hamlett, 8101 Haggar Hall, 1-7184
E-mail: William.C.Hamlett.16@nd.edu
Netscape Page: http://www.nd.edu/8101-ahme/centralamerica.html

Senate
continued from page 1

Dennis Moore, director of public relations for the University, said that the removal of the automatic membership of the provost from the Fellows of the University would be done only to prevent overlap between day to day University employees and the Fellows.

In fact, Notre Dame’s tradition of having the University’s head officials sit on the top governing board is unlike most other schools. “If you look at U.S. News and World Report’s other top 25 universities, there isn’t a single school where the provost is allowed to sit on the governing board,” Moore said. “From a faculty standpoint, our school faculty has far more of a voice in the external governing board than any other top 25 school.”

Thu

William Beauchamp and Provost Father Timothy O’Meara. A survey participant has the option of checking off one of six boxes in response to the questions regarding the administrators’ leadership quality, which read, “Very High, Somewhat High, Neutral, Somewhat Low, Very Low, and No Opinion.”

Continuing Education.

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"I've been at Notre Dame for 16 years. If you look at U.S. News and World Report’s other top 25 schools, there isn't a single school where the provost is allowed to sit on the governing board," Moore said. "From a faculty standpoint, our school faculty has far more of a voice in the external governing board than any other top 25 school.”

In other news, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution honoring the late Professors John and Samora, who passed away on February 2 at his home in Albuquerque, N.M. Samora was the professor of sociology from 1959 until his retirement in 1985. He is credited with being the first Mexican American known to have received a doctoral degree in sociology and anthropology. He also established Notre Dame’s Hispanic Studies Program, lauded for its success.

The Faculty Senate will meet again on Friday, March 22, 1996.
Nichols: Feminism must find medium

By PETER KELLY
News Writer

A new “middle feminism” can bridge the gap between the extreme opinions on women’s issues, according to Mary Nichols, professor at Fordham University.

Nichols presented a new kind of feminism “rooted in Aristotle.” In creating it, she contrasts two contemporary yet extreme forms of feminism common today: equity feminism and differences feminism.

In her lecture, Nichols sought to explain a “middle ground” between the two and used an interpretation of some of Aristotle’s works to demonstrate her view.

Nichols defined her new feminism as a combination of equity feminism, the belief that the law in a liberal society should not take into account any differences between gender at all, and differences feminism, the belief that the distinction between the genders is important and desirable in a liberal democracy. She argued that both forms of feminism are too extreme. Feminism of equality shows extremism by seeking to eliminate the differences in gender, which eliminates the identity of the individual. She added that differences feminism puts too much emphasis on the distinction in gender that the individual becomes isolated in society.

In seeking a medium between these views, Nichols used Aristotle and what she interpreted to be his beliefs about gender to “perceive a view of humanity that compromised these two extreme views.”

Although Aristotle felt that women were inferior to men, they lacked “human reason,” Nichols believed that he also thought women played a part in the “political rule in generation.” In other words, both men and women play a unique part in generating offspring.

Aristotle, Nichols said, criticized the “despotism of rules of men,” chaining the perpetrators of such acts “barbarians.” For political rule to “perceive a vision of humanity that compromised these two extremes,” Aristotle believed that both men and woman need each other, with both equality and differences intact. This compromise between extremes is what defines Nichols’ new middle feminism.

In her lecture, sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies and held in the Hesburgh Library, Nichols sought to interpret some of Aristotle’s ideas in the context of feminism. Her lecture described feminism as a combination of equity feminism, the belief that the individual becomes isolated in society, and differences feminism, the belief that the individual becomes integrated in society.

In creating it, she combined these perspectives to form a new kind of feminism that she believes is more balanced and responsive to the concerns of both men and women, while maintaining the differences that keep things “just.”

Nichols concluded by saying that Aristotle believed that both man and woman need each other, with both equality and differences intact. This compromise between extremes is what defines Nichols’ new middle feminism.

She expressed the hope that her lecture, “Gender Differences and Liberal Democracy: A Classical Perspective,” will be enjoyed by anyone interested in the concerns of both men and women.

Alumni's Irish Wake

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Day of Reflection
Responses to Abortion after John Salvi

1:00-5:00, Sunday, April 14, 1996
The Center For Continuing Education
Open to 100 Undergraduates

SCHEDULE

1:00-1:15
Gathering and Orientation

1:15-3:00
Showing of Frontline (PBS) Documentary
"Murder on Abortion Row"

3:00-3:15
Refreshment Break

3:15-4:45
Small Group Discussion

4:15-5:00
Final Gathering and Comments

Pizza Served Afterwards

Registered at the Campus Ministry Office in Hesburgh Library or e-mail:
  jcapizzi@eworld.com

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Center for Continuing Education,
The Center for Social Concerns, the Law School, and the Theology Department

See also the letter the editor in today's Observer
Aid, described university policy of Admission Susan Joyce, of Trustees, characterized a clarifying university policy and Diversity Week, amid an apparatus which Assistant Director of Admission Susan Joyce, described as "heating up." Joyce, who was joined by Martin Murphy, associate professor of Anthropology, Kathleen Biddick, associate professor of History, and Joseph Martin Murphy, associate professor of History, and Joseph

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Happy 21st Sarah Teigen! We'll be rooting for YOU on Saturday! Love, A Couple of Gamblers

panel targets campus diversity By MIKE JACCARINO News Writer

Gathering in the context of Diversity Week, amid an apparently growing call for minority representation, a panel of Notre Dame faculty and officials met Thursday evening colorizing furiously in the community center of South Bend's La Casa de Amistad. Classmate Administrator professors warned her friend José Cervántés to stop pressing down so hard and across table Donna Gómez put the finishing touches on the last of a stack of freshly-made posters. Not a batch of local kindergarten but a committed group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Cervántes and her fellow volunteers are part of a nation-wide voter registration drive that is revolutionary in helping the on-campus community make a real difference in South Bend.

"I'd always wanted to be a part of a voter registration drive, especially for Hispanics," said Cervántes, a Notre Dame sophomore. By participating in the nationwide Latino Vote USA Campaign "We're helping to register the project register one million Latino voters in time for the November 5 election. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's efforts are not going unnoticed by the members of the community that they are trying to reach out to, nor by the workers at La Casa de Amistad where much of the outreach programs originate. From those that come out and want to vote in the primaries," said Gregorio Chavez, a resident of South Bend who has been volunteering in the area for close to 25 years. He, like many other Latino leaders across the nation, has spent his own free time making posters, organizing voter drives, and speaking with voters to help Latino Vote USA reach its goal.

South Bend has a Hispanic population of approximately 5,200. Since 1980, voter registration efforts have increased the number of registered voters by 1,500, from 300 to 1,200 members of the eligible public. Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, and South Bend community members like Chavez are hard at work to make this number grow by 1,000 during Easter weekend.

Saint Mary's junior Tracy Hollingsworth, who not only lives in South Bend but is also the volunteer coordinator for the Notre Dame Hispanic American Organization, offers two reasons for the importance of the holiday weekend.

"A lot of people are out that weekend; a lot of people are out buying food for Easter dinner, so we know that there will be a lot of people out at that time when we register people at local stores. Just as importantly, many people must be in by April 8 to be able to vote in the primaries. Nonpartisan and community oriented, Latino Vote USA relies on volunteers who want to donate their time by distributing bilingual voter information, computerizing registrations, organizing community meetings, and helping people get out to vote on election day. Right now they are especially looking for helpers Easter weekend in South Bend. Anyone who is interested can call Mr. Gregorio Chavez at 232-6620, or Tracy Hollingsworth at 284-5081.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS NOW ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR THESE AWARDS

IRISH CLOVER AWARD

We need your nomination of a STUDENT and a member of the FACULTY or STAFF who has exhibited outstanding service to the students of the Notre Dame community.

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We need your nomination of an outstanding undergraduate TEACHER.

Please call 631-4555 to submit your Nomination for either of these Awards

Students help Hispanics in voter registration drive

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCCH News Writer

Balanced over her crayons and cookies, Ximena Clavijo spent Thursday evening coloring furiously in the community center of South Bend's La Casa de Amistad. Classmate Administrator professors warned her friend José Cervántés to stop pressing down so hard and across table Donna Gómez put the finishing touches on the last of a stack of freshly-made posters. Not a batch of local kindergarten but a committed group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Cervántes and her fellow volunteers are part of a nation-wide voter registration drive that is revolutionary in helping the on-campus community make a real difference in South Bend.

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$10.00 per person if you recruit someone and they donate

$30.00 TOTAL!

HELP US SAVE LIVES Must be 18 years old; proof of current address with photo I.D.

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Artificial flood will restore Grand Canyon

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
Associated Press

PHOENIX
After 33 years of wracking havoc on the Grand Canyon, the government wants to make amends. So it's staging a flood.
The four 8-foot-wide jet tubes at Glen Canyon Dam will be opened Tuesday, sending water rushing into the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon at a rate fast enough to fill Chicago's Sears Tower in 17 minutes.
The purpose is to restore the Grand Canyon beaches and wildlife that have vanished because of micromanagement of the flow of water through the dam.
Nothing will return the canyon to its pristine pre-dam days, and the effects of the week-long flood may well be temporary. But when the experiment is over, scientists might get a better understanding of how much water to release, and at what time of day, to help protect the environment.
The flood is a departure for the government, which for most of the past three decades has manipulated the flow to suit the needs of power companies. "This isn't just our first attempt to operate the dam for environmental purposes," said David Wege, program manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the federal dam-managing agency.
The Bureau is based in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming rely on the dam for power.
The dam also provides drinking water for about 15 million people in those states, along with California and Mexico.
Since the dam was built in 1963, the river's every fluctuation, its color, its temperature, its beaches and even the fish have been meticulously managed. As a result, the river has evolved into something nature never intended.

What can I do with a degree in mathematics?

A lot! The training and analytical skills acquired in studying mathematics are precisely what many companies and professional schools look for.

What kind of jobs and what kinds of companies are some of our recent Notre Dame Math Graduates working for?

Among our recent graduates two very popular kinds of jobs have been as actuaries and as computer programmers or systems analysts.

A few of the insurance companies hiring our graduates as actuaries are Allstate, Massachusetts Mutual, CIGNA, The Travelers, Prudential, Aetna Life and Casualty, and Metropolitan.

AT&T, Arthur Andersen, DuPont, IBM, GE, Eastman Kodak, Morgan Stanley, 'NCR, General Motors, and Xerox are a few of the companies where our math graduates have been hired as programmers or analysts.

That is an impressive list. - But are these desirable jobs?

The 1995 publication JOBS RATED AL-MANAC rated job classifications using the criteria of income, outlook, physical demands, security, stress, and work environment.

The top six, out of 250 job classifications, were, in descending order: actuary, software engineer, computer systems analyst, accountant, paralegal assistant and mathematician. This means 4 out of the first 6 top jobs are in the mathematical sciences. I like mathematics, but I'm not sure that's what I want to do for the rest of my life. Would an undergraduate degree in mathematics make sense for me?

It could very well. As I mentioned earlier, a degree in mathematics represents training in analytical thought and quantitative skills that are invaluable in many areas of human endeavor.

What about Notre Dame Math Graduates? What other areas have they gone into?

I'll name a few: medicine, music, dentistry, law, engineering, meteorology, business (MBA), applied physics, and theology. These students continued their studies at places like Northwestern, North Carolina, Stanford, Indiana, Illinois, Yale, Boston College, University of Pennsylvania, and Georgetown.

Do any Notre Dame Math Majors go on for higher degrees in the mathematical sciences?

Certainly. Some of our best students continue in pure or applied mathematics, computing science, statistics, and other mathematical sciences.

They've gone to places like Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Oxford, Berkeley, and Wisconsin. Many of them teach at colleges and universities across the country. Others work at places like Bell Laboratories or at government organizations like the National Security Agency.

What about the programs offered by the Math Department?

The Department offers, all in the College of Science, a major in Math with possible concentrations in Life Science, Education, Engineering Science, Social Science, Computing, and Business Administration. A student can also double major in Math and in, say, Philosophy.

The department also offers an Honors Mathematics Major in the College of Science and one in the College of Arts and Letters.
DOB NOT BE ALARMED.
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ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SEE AND
ALL WILL BE WELL.
JUST WATCH IT.
GET SHORTY IS GOING TO BE
AT CUSHING Fri. & Sat 8/10:30 p.m.
AND Sunday at 2 p.m. $2.00
Remember, GET SHORTY WILL GET HURT. GET IT GOOD.
I can read your mind. It is saying, GET SHORTY!

DO NOT BE ALARMED.
HE WILL NOT SCARE YOU.
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SEE AND
ALL WILL BE WELL.
JUST WATCH IT.
GET SHORTY IS GOING TO BE
AT CUSHING Fri. & Sat 8/10:30 p.m.
AND Sunday at 2 p.m. $2.00
Remember, GET SHORTY see it AND NO ONE WILL GET HURT. GET IT GOOD.
Science cannot mediate Catholic dilemmas

American society wavers between choice and morals

Dear Editor:

First a disclaimer: I am not a Roman Catholic, and they know little about contemporary official Catholic teachings on sexuality, and so do not desire to engage either the logic of Catholic claims regarding sexuality, or the problems contained in the Catholic church hierarchy.

But regarding the question of whether science is teaching on sexuality, the author confuses the questions. First, he cites "viability" with "existence of life." Not only do many religions teach that from the moment of conception does there exist a new human life form in the mother's womb, "science" teaches the same, explicitly stating the fact that from the moment of the conception the zygote is, genetically, a human life form, distinct from the mother and the father.

Is then, viability the issue? Undoubtedly, as the author correctly states, science can teach us about the moment of viability outside the mother's womb. But what moral reason can be given for accepting "viability" as the criteria for an acceptable abortion? Science cannot give us such a reason for accepting viability as the point at which it is no longer acceptable to abort a pregnancy—and it is precisely here where the fundamental flaw in the editorial's reasoning appears. Apple believes that "religion has no place in the law books," and "mystical values ... which cannot be proven through reason or empirical evidence are not legitimate in a ruling society." The problem with this contention is that there are no "values" which can be established merely through reason or empiricism. This fundamental tenet of stereotypical, popular liberalism (allow me to point with broad strokes) of alternatively putting trust in a religious reasoning-processes, that "reason" or "rationality" or "empiricism" can lead "all rational individuals" to agree on fundamental issues of "morality"—this tenet has proven to be an empty and vacuous claim. There is no purely reason-based or science-based or rationality-based system that can define good and evil in a manner acceptable to all "reasonable" individuals. Every person finds at the bottom of his or her convictions some foundation which cannot be established or "proofed" by empirically or strictly reason-based analysis. We do not prove ourselves superior to an "elderly backwoods priest with an expensive hat"—as Apple seems to characterize those who believe abortion to be wrong—by turning to naturalism. This belief that naturalism can solve our problems—this belief cannot itself be established by naturalism, or "empiricism," or "reason."

This conversation, of course, points us to one of the fundamental problems of the liberal tradition: how do we define the "common good"? How do we define what is acceptable and unacceptable in our society? "Lawmakers have a duty to find a common ground for making just laws, and that common ground is science," says Apple. I don't know what the common ground is myself, and I really admit the difficulties inherent in the legislative task in a pluralistic culture, but to contend that science can provide that needed common ground is horribly misleading, though it is still a commonly believed falsehood. While grateful for the advancements science has brought us, we must not suppose science to be a quick and easy panacea for our troubling cultural ills—our problems are deeper than that. A quick survey of twentieth century western intellectual history shows that most thinkers have realized this.

Besides this fundamental error in the article, one also wonders about other assumptions and details of logic in the article. At one point the author contends that "if lawmakers deny choice and force women to be nothing but sexual receptacles, abortion will cease to be a moral issue." In this one sentence alone, three false moves are made: One, those who believe abortion to be wrong do not desire to make women "sexual receptacles." This appears to be a little more inflammatory rhetoric, which helps little in the context of an issue in which people have begun to murder abortion doctors result from that sexual relation is a very different question—whether one be "pro-life" or "pro-choice"—and this latter question should not be conflated with the former one. It may also be quite significant to the discussion of "choice," as many feminists have pointed out, that the women who are aborted in the mother's womb are never given the opportunity to choose if they themselves will have children; that "choice" is made for them. Three, his logic of "choice" is obviously wrong. If we follow the editorial's conclusion—"if lawmakers deny choice...then rape will cease to be a moral issue"—then we can say that fraud, robbery, rape, murder are no longer "moral issues," because lawmakers have decided that our society will not tolerate these activities. "If lawmakers deny choice...then rape will cease to be a moral issue." This does not follow.

One wonders why the author finds partial birth abortions "disgusting." In the context of abortion, "choice" appears to be the ultimate value for the author—so why draw the line arbitrarily at three months? Is this a line that "science"—the proposed mediator for our moral dilemmas—can certainly not draw. The author's position against those who "rant about American's abortion culture" misses the point: the "abortion culture"—(abortion) will not some syndrome in which people supposedly enjoy aborting pregnancies, but to a culture in which "choice" becomes the primary value—a cultural stance and value that "scientific evidence" can neither sustain nor disprove. In the final analysis, one may still come away valuing "choice" as a supreme value in our pluralistic culture; but if one makes that decision, it still is unfair, if not intellectually dishonest, to maintain that any other supreme value judgments is equivalent to a "backwoods priest."

LEE CAMP
Graduate Students of Theology

"Probably the most distinctive characteristic of the successful politician is selective cowardice."

Richard Harris
Relatively speaking...

Documentary invites reflection, professors invite participation

"Our goal is not to provide you with easy, pat answers, but to create an environment in which Notre Dame undergraduates can exchange insights with one another about aspects of the abortion controversy in America."
The Bands Continue their Battle

Kevin Dolan
Assistant Editor

In the only student-run award for campus bands this year, Scholastic named "none" as their favorite. Call it what you will—low-expectation, laziness, or how about just bad timing? Thursday night's battle of the campus bands, the "Nazz," showed that reports of the demise of the campus music scene are a bit premature.

Stomper Bob and the 4 x 4's. By now, Stomper Bob needs no introduction, as one of the most popular bands to any campus band. Given by the most enthusiastic— and exhuberant— introduction of the night, Stomper Bob took the stage to an equally enthusiastic reaction from the crowd. The one band featured in all of the first several great bass players throughout the evening, they were able to loosen up and perform a set of accessible, energetic pop with just a bit of flair. The music was simple; the crowd was killer.

Sabor Latino. The first band to pick up the reigns, they were a bit premature. It's difficult to describe the music of Cod in Salsa, one observer compared it to the soundtrack for those films where a flower grows right before your eyes. Cod in Salsa played four excellent songs. The first was quirky, the second was soft and sensitive. The third song featured baffling time-signature changes, all of which were handled flawlessly. Their final song, featuring a tuba solo, was almost a rock band. You never have the chance to catch your breath, out, by all means.

Sabor Latino. The band was once again looking for another band to pick up another fire or six members on the way to the stage. You won't find a tighter group anywhere in South Bend. The one band that almost had a hit for the show, they got a bit out of step when they took the stage again. Sabor Latino proved to be everything you would expect. Their music is truly a universal language, melodies are easy to follow. This is not said to be a surprise, but it is.

Reverend Funk. At the same time, Reverend Funk hit the stage running on "Hunk" and "Keys." "Hunk" was almost exactly what it looked like. Three chords, and general idiocy. The rhythm section is more than syncrea sy than Tacklebox. They tend more toward discordant guitar and general idiocy than Tacklebox. And it paid off in spades.

Tweak. Tweak came on and did the impossible— they outplayed Tacklebox. Both bands are energetic, punk-flavored trios, but Tweak sends more toward discordant guitar and general idiocy than Tacklebox. and improve a punk song. For their last song, "So Sore," they slowed it down, and there was a hook or two in there.

And then it was all over but the shouting. Twin sisters to pick the top two bands must have been insanity, as there were at least five bands who played stellar sets. Reverend Funk came in at the top spot, with a three-way tie for second between Emily Lord, Sabor Latino, and Stomper Bob. The judges made the right call in not splitting it up, but Tweak was absolutely blind. How could they not have made second place? To be fair, there were so many good bands that any of them could have been the winner. Interestingly, the set was pretty divided along the gender lines: a guy's band on one stream and a girl's band on the other.

The one band that dressed up like they were the people's choice— and the people were there. The three-guitar attack of the Nazz, the "Nazz," showed that reports of the demise of the campus music scene are a bit premature.

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By LESLIE FIELD
Saint Mary's Alumnae Editor

Some men are King of the Road. Many are King of the Keg. But there is only one MTV King of the Beach... and he is South Quad's freshest and newest Royal Family member, Rich Kizer. That's right, kids. Spring break's ultimate stud is officially not a surfer with an extensive collection of Ocean Pacific tanks and a life time supply of baby oil, but a sophomore with a terrific combination of confidence and spirit. Many people wonder how one goes after a title as coveted as MTV's King of the Beach. Connections? Money? An uncanny ability to flex, smile, and ask the bikini-clad girl in the second row out for a beach burger simultaneously? According to Kizer, it's all about being one's self.

When Kizer and his friends heard that MTV was going to be in Panama City, there was no stopping their quest for the crown. "I heard they were interviewing for the show, so I went to the 18-and-over club where the producers were for the interview. They had to pick guys and girls out of the crowd," Kizer claimed, "I just hung out."

He developed a good rapport with some of the other contestants who were, unlike Kizer, exotic dancers, amateur models and body builders to name a few. (All right, some Alumni residents might argue that he is, indeed, an exotic dancer, but for the sake of the Kizer family name, the point should not be stretched.)

During the semi-finals, the fifty contestants were broken into two groups, making up two half-hour segments prefacing the King of the Beach one-hour finale. "After Tuesday, I got to scope out the competition. I said, 'I'm going to win this thing.' Everyone else was just really into themselves. They had little personality," Kizer recalled. He was ready to have fun with the audience and the judges.

And it's no wonder why. On top of getting to play musical chairs with the women during his semi-final round to determine who his partner would be, Kizer had endorsements from many MTV employees on site. "My money's on you," one producer told Kizer during a rehearsal. "So, going into Wednesday I had a lot of confidence," Kizer said.

With crowds who loved his down-to-earth style and his outrageous sense of humor, and a flock of Kizer's friends along with many other Notre Dame supporters at the show, Kizer felt ready to conquer the beach. He was prepared to make some waves and kick up a little Florida sand.

With the feel of the "Risky" soundtrack permeating Kizer's thoughts of glory, he entered his stage of dreams. Wearing the traditional Notre Dame beach attire (a green polo shirt and jeans), Kizer was asked by the judges to change into some of the "clubin' wear" back stage. "I'm from Omaha, Nebraska, and go to school in South Bend, Indiana. We don't have any clubs, therefore I don't have any clubin' wear," Kizer rightfully stated.

As show time neared, the final six couples prepared to compete for the title. But Kizer wasn't worried. He, again, opted against baby oil and go-go boots. Instead, he chatted with some of the judges and audience members, practicing what he did best: goofing around. The show's hosts were Simon Rex and Idalis. The celebrity judges were none other than Carrot Top, a favorite Notre Dame campus entertainer; Jamie Fox from the hit television show "In Living Color," rapper Busta Rhyme and, Kizer's personal favorite (and a favorite of many men across the country), MTV's "Singly Out" host, Jenny McCarthy.

From the dancing to the swimsuit competition, Kizer was a classic hit. However, he doesn't want to give too much of the show away before its airing on Sunday. "I don't want to let out what happens right now. Let's just say I don't know how happy my mom will be when she sees this," exclaimed Kizer. And what did King Richard have to say about the female contestants? "Oh-the girls were nice."

He was more concerned about mocking the seriousness of an MTV title and going after physical humor, both of which he accomplished from the comments of his friends who were at the victory scene. "It was great. He's a good ball. He's even more confident in his goofiness after MTV," said Flanner Sophomore John Hutchinson.

And what do Kizer's roommates think about having a King in the house? "It's better now 'cause girls talk to us," says Alumni sophomore and esteemed royal roomie, Terry Zeller. John Moseeso, one of the King's other roommates, seconded the comment and added, "in the beginning it was just raw talent, but we molded him into what he is today."

Whatever the case may be, Kizer made the Irish pretty proud by bringing home the crown. So be sure to tune in Sunday night to MTV from 6 to 8 p.m. and support the King.

"I look it to a whole new level," Kizer stated in conclusion. "Way to go, Rich. Long live the King of the Beach."
**Cats run wild, Demon Deacons sneak by Cards**

**Associated Press**

MINNEAPOLIS

Kentucky is considered the deepest and most talented team in college basketball. Utah found out why.

The Wildcats got contributions from up and down the lineup, and made 13 straight shots during one first-half stretch on their way to a 101-70 victory Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Utah had held opponents to 63 points and 39 percent shooting, but had no way of stopping top-seeded Kentucky.

"I know what Kentucky was going in and I know even more going out," coach Rick Majerus said.

"I'm really sold-shocked. I'm punch-drunk and pretty soon I'm going to be drunk, and I'm not even a drinking guy. I'm just worn out."

Antoine Walker epitomizes Kentucky. The 6-foot-8 forward can score inside and outside and can pass, as he showed with 19 point, eight rebounds and six assists.

Derrek Anderson added 18 points, and Tony Delk and Anthony Epps 14 each for the Wildcats (31-2), who were within one victory of reaching the Final Four for the first time in their storied history.

Coach Rick Pitino said his team had spent much of its practice time working on last-minute situations. After all, fourth-seeded Utah (27-7) was ranked in the Top 10 most of the season and has a great player in forward Keith Van Horn.

"Really, the game was decided in the first few minutes," Pitino said.

That was it. The Utes opened the game by sagging off of Epps, and the point guard made them pay. He hit three 3-pointers in the first three minutes, giving Kentucky an 11-4 lead. Utah got no closer than six after that.

"After Brandon Jesse made a free throw to make the score 11-5, Kentucky made its 13 straight shots. Six players scored during that stretch, even little-used Oliver Simmons came off the bench to make a 3-pointer."

"Iubbbed a lot early," Pitino said. "I thought we could wear them out, and thought once we did that we could make our run."

The defeat was Utah's worst since a 31-point loss to Brigham Young two years ago, and the 101 points were the most given up by the Utes since allowing 113 to BYU in 1984.

Utah did a decent job attacking Kentucky's pressure, but still committed 21 turnovers that the Wildcats turned those into 30 points. And attaching the press helped keep the game at a tempo Kentucky likes.

"If I had it to do all over again I would slow the game down totally," Majerus said. "I made a major error in judgment and put my team in peril."

**How scary was Kentucky?**

The Wildcats led 56-34 at halftime, and Walker, McCarty, one of their best players, had only played three minutes and hadn't scored.

The Wildcats continued to pour it on in the second half. McCarty scored inside and Delk added back-to-back 3-pointers as they widened the margin to 30.

Delk said the press set the tone, and the rest was easy.

"At this point we don't really care who scores," he said. "We just want to get out there and have fun."

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**Arts & Letters Departmental Follow-Up Sessions**

As a follow-up to the Major Fair, the departments listed below are holding informational meetings for prospective majors. If you are thinking of majoring in one of these departments, please make every effort to attend.

**Monday, March 25**

- **PSYCHOLOGY**
  - 4:00 p.m.
- **EDUCATION**
  - 5:00 p.m.
- **ENGLISH**
  - 5:00 p.m.
- **TLPF (Pre-Professional)**
  - 5:30 p.m.
- **CAPP (Computer Applications)**
  - 6:00 p.m.
- **COMMUNICATION & THEATRE**
  - 6:30 p.m.
- **ANTHROPOLOGY**
  - 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 26**

- **ROMANCE LANGUAGES**
  - 4:30 P.M.
- **ECONOMICS**
  - 7:00 p.m.
- **GOVERNMENT**
  - 7:00 p.m.
The Observer •  Associated Press

late for the team bus, the Arkansas a taste of "40 minutes" as they showed all of their opening surge but the Minutemen still must prove they can get over the regional hump.

Georgetown 98, Texas Tech 90

Allen Iverson, unfazed by a poor shooting touch, never stopped bringing Thursday night. Iverson, despite hitting only 1-of-29 from the field, scored 32 points to lead Georgetown into the final of the NCAA East Regional with a 98-90 victory over Texas Tech.

The Hoyas (29-7) haven't been this far in the tournament since 1976, had the nation's longest winning streak snapped at 23 games and officially brought down the curtain on the Southeast Conference basketball.

The third-seeded Red Raiders, headed to the Big 12.

Minutemen didn't panic. Epitomizing the word "team," they showed all of their weapons: hitting from outside, strength in the middle and the ability to make plays when the game was no longer in doubt.

UMass doesn't appear to have any weaknesses, but the Minutemen still must prove they can get over the regional hump.

Georgetown's Larry johnson hit four straight free throws to set up big numbers if the Hoyas hope to advance past UMass.

The Razorbacks, with four freshman starters, appeared to have a serious case of stage fright before 34,614 at the Georgia Dome.

They made only 5-of-27 shots in the first half and missed their first four attempts to begin the second — a 16 percent accuracy rate for a team that entered the game shooting 45 percent.

Arkansas finished 22-of-64 (34 percent), including just 3-of-13 from beyond the 3-point arc. About the only thing the Razorbacks did well with the ball in their hands was shoot free throws (16-of-18), which had been one of their major weaknesses.

Coach Nolan Richardson shuffled players in and out of the lineup but could find no one with the hot hand. Pat Bradley finally warmed up and finished with 15 points, including three shots from 3-point range. By the time his shots started falling, however, the game was no longer in doubt.

UMass doesn't appear to have any weaknesses, but the Minutemen still must prove they can get over the regional hump.

Georgetown 98, Texas Tech 90

Allen Iverson must continue to put up big numbers if the Hoyas hope to advance past UMass.

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Big East

continued from page 24

graduated twelve players into the professional ranks.

As good as all this sounds, many believe that the Big East, with the addition of West Virginia, Rutgers, and Notre Dame, only got better this season, especially with the arrival of the Irish, who were paraded from several years of obscurity till in the gultag that is the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

"It's (The Big East) definitely a lot stronger conference than the MCC," said senior pitcher Rowan Richards. "It offers a much better put-together schedule, and it's exciting to become a part of the conference, which we know we can to get it going."

While the strength of the conference schedule is to be commended, the dynamics of the conference may leave the Irish feeling snake-bitten.

"This weekend is one of the disadvantages we're up against this season," said Mainieri. "When we play Boston College on Saturday, Providence won't be playing anybody, so they'll be able to keep their top two pitchers laying in wait for us. When we play Providence on Sunday, Boston College will be off, so we're certain to run into their top two starters as well. This puts us at a little bit of a disadvantage, but in the same token, that's the way it is, and our players are going to have to overcome that by being a little bit better than everyone else."

Doing just that will be anything but easy for the Irish, as the first four games of the 24-game conference schedule come against two teams who have combined for a 12-5 record so far on the season. Posing a particularly daunting challenge for the Irish will be 6-2 Providence, who won the conference title last season with a 44-15 mark, including a 16-5 record in conference play.

Fri., March 22, 1996 and sophomore phenom Todd Incantalupo, who was as hard to hit as his name is to pronounce last season as a freshman, posting a 10-1 record with a 2.47 ERA.

"This weekend, we need to start taking care of business," said Mainieri. "It would be nice to get off to a good start."

Big East Baseball

Here's a look at the newly-revamped Big East conference for the 1996 baseball season. The Irish will play each team in their division three times on the season, in addition to a doubleheader against each of the teams from the American Division.

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Attention Class of 1999

Get Your Class T-Shirts Now!
Class T-Shirts are now on sale from your Dorm Representatives. The price is $10. They will only be available for a limited time, so get yours today!

Class Dance!
The Freshman Class Dance is Tonight. The dance will be in the LaFortune Ballroom from 11:00pm–2:00am. Dress is casual and you can come and go as you please. Refreshments and pizza will be served. Admission is FREE so come out and join the Freshman Class!

Class Mass.
Our Class Mass is this Saturday, March 23, at 7:00pm in the Stanford-Keenan Chapel. Father Joe Ross C.S.C. will preside and the Liturgical Choir will provide the music. Come join your Class for Mass this week.

Time Capsule Update!
Do you want to see the Class of 1999 go down in history? The Class of 1999 Time Capsule is now under progress! The Capsule will include items from our Freshman year here at ND. If you have any items for the Capsule or any suggestions, talk to your Dorm Representative!

If you have any questions or suggestions contact your Dorm Representative or come to the Student Government Office in LaFortune!
Cold weather on tap for hot Irish

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

When you're on a roll, it seems like nothing can slow you down. That is, nothing except Mother Nature. Primed and ready to build on their impressive showing over Spring Break, the Notre Dame softball team (14-10) was unable to accomplish what they set out to do Thursday afternoon against the Fighting Irish. "This is a good chance to see where we stand as we near the middle of the season," said Irish head coach Liz Miller. "We've played some tough competition so far, and we've fared pretty well. Now, we will get the chance to play in some colder weather." Notre Dame will have to once again rely on their starting rotation and pitching. With a strong showing over the weekend, the Notre Dame pitching has improved play at the plate. Meghan Murray, Jenna Keudtsen, and Katie Marsten have performed as expected, but the big difference has been the solid production from unexpected sources. Outfielder Jennifer Giampaglia is third among Irish regulars in hitting (.329) and boasts a .321 slugging percentage. Murray for the team lead in home runs (3) and total bases (33) and is tied with Murray for the team lead in RBIs with 17. Irish starter Kris McGeery has started 20 games and is third among Irish pitchers in innings pitched with a .264 batting average and a .321 slugging percentage. "Jennifer and Kris are a major reason we've been so successful over the past three tournaments," said Miller. "I was expecting big things from them before the season started, but they've already exceeded expectations this year."
Irish set for rivals

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

They were set to play, but the match was canceled. The women’s tennis team was ready to take on their long-time rival Purdue, but were thoroughly disappointed when the Boilermakers had to cancel due to inclement weather.

“We were disappointed that our match on Wednesday was canceled, because we wanted to get some playing time before Michigan,” stated head coach, Jay Louderback.

The Irish will have to quickly get over their disappointment, and gear up for their next regional match. The team is headed to Ann Arbor to take on long-time rival Michigan. Michigan was previously ranked in the top thirty, but recently dropped out of the rankings.

The key to winning this match will be to start out early. Seniors Wendy Crabtree and Holly Lord will face the No. 1 Wolverines’ doubles team. According to Louderback, the strength of the Wolverines’ doubles game lies at the top of their lineup.

Rounding out the other two spots for the Irish will be freshman Jennifer Hall and junior Erin Gowen, and playing at the No. 3 seed will be sophomore Molly Gavin. Hall will find herself at the No. 1 spot, Lord will stay at the fifth position, and Gowen will remain at the fourth position. Vargas will play at the sixth position.

“We can definitely win this match,” stated Vargas. “We were disappointed that we did not get to play Purdue. It would have been nice to get another win under our belt.”

“Although, we are working hard for more. We are focusing each day on the match ahead, so that in the end we can get more.”

The Irish are hoping to capture a victory against Michigan this Saturday in Ann Arbor. “This match means a lot to us because it is a regional match-up. If we play well, then I think that we can win. By winning, this would allow us a chance to get a little momentum before our tougher matches in the weeks to come,” stated Crabtree.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Women’s Tennis

Freshman and No. 1 singles player Jennifer Hall will lead the Irish against the Wolverines in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

SPRING CONCERT

Please contact Ellen @ 631-6900 or drop off your resume to room 314, LaFortune. Resumes are due by 5pm Friday.

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Notre Dame Glee Club

SPRING CONCERT

Friday, March 22 8:00 p.m. Washington Hall

All proceeds benefit Notre Dame Food Pantry. Tickets on sale at the LaFortune Rec Office and at the door.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Holtz Hawaii bound

Notre Dame’s Lou Holtz and Florida State’s Bobby Bowden, two of college football’s most legendary coaches, have been selected by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) to coach the 1997 Hooters Hula Bowl All-Star Football Classic scheduled for January 19, 1997 at Aloha Stadium.

The announcement was made today in Honolulu by the AFCA, Hooters Hula Bowl and AdCraft Sports Marketing.

“We are excited about our association with the Hula Bowl because it will allow the AFCA to highlight the best of our profession at all levels of college football,” AFCA Executive Director Grant Teaff said. “Each year our four national Coach of the Year winners and the AFCA’s outgoing president will be invited to be a part of the coaching staffs for the all-star teams.”

Beginning with the 1997 game, the national AFCA Coach of the Year winners from NCAA Divisions I-AA, II, and III will have the opportunity to serve as assistant coaches. Starting in 1998, the Division I-A Coach of the Year from the previous year will be invited to serve as one of the Hula Bowl’s head coaches.

Football

Coach of the Year winners and the AFCA’s outgoing president will be invited to be a part of the coaching staffs for the all-star teams.
Cleveland upsets defending champs

Terrell Brandon scored 27 points Thursday night to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to their third straight victory, 98-85 over the injury-riddled Houston Rockets.

Hakeem Olajuwon missed his second consecutive game with tendinitis in both knees. The Rockets also were without guards Clyde Drexler, Mario Elie and Sam Cassell, all of whom are recovering from surgery.

The Cavs held a nine-point halftime lead and stretched it to 14 on Danny Ferry's 3-point shot with 2:30 to go in the third. Brandon came off the bench from the start with driving layups and outside jumpers, scoring 14 points on 6-of-7 shooting as the Cavaliers took a 26-22 lead after one quarter.

Brandon ignited Cleveland from the start with driving layups and outside jumpers, scoring 14 points on 6-of-7 shooting as the Cavaliers took a 26-22 lead after one quarter. The Rockets kept pace, hitting 70-71.61 entering the final period, but never threatened in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland, which got 17 points each from Chris Mills and Tyrone Hill and 14 from Bobby Phills, led by as many as 18 points down the stretch.

Houston was led by former Irish fielders Jimmy Keenan and DeRiso, and goalie Alex Cade along with these mainstays, the Irish are poised to surge through the upcoming opponents.

Their coach realizes that his players have played well so far, but he offers a warning directed both to his team and to upcoming opponents.

"We're not at the top of our game yet," cautioned Corrigan. "With the continually improving play coming from all areas of the team, the Irish are poised to surge through the rest of the season.

"Going into this season, we knew (Dusseau) could finish," stated Corrigan. "With the way teams have been playing us right now, it's leaving him open in the middle, guys are getting him the ball, and he's finishing."

With the continually improving play coming from all areas of the team, the Irish are poised to surge through the rest of the season.

"We split with Wheaton last year," said coach Maggie Killian. "We really felt like we were the better team but just broke down mentally. I know the team feels the same and we are looking to take two from them this time around."

Belles look for weekend sweep

The Saint Mary's softball team was scheduled to play Olivet College at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday. However, the game was rescheduled for Sunday, April 21 at 1:00 p.m. as a result of the chilly weather that has blown through South Bend for the past week. The field was not covered in snow, but the low temperatures coupled with a vicious wind chill made for dangerous conditions in which to play.

Although they are disappointed at the postponement of the game, it gives the Belles an opportunity to prepare for their game against Wheaton College on Saturday as well as rest up several players who are under the weather.

"We are anxious to get back on the field, but not in these weather conditions," coach Jan Travis said. "We are unfortunately bad to indoor practice today but will be prepared for our game on Saturday."

The Belles travel to Wheaton College this Saturday for what should prove to be a challenging game. This will be the Belles' first double-header since returning from their Spring Break excursion to Fort Myers and they feel they have something to prove.

"We split with Wheaton last year," said coach Maggie Killian. "We really felt like we were the better team but just broke down mentally. I know the team feels the same and we are looking to take two from them this time around."

As temperatures begin to rise this weekend, so do the Belles' hopes of returning with two wins under their belts. They look to the experience acquired from working together in Florida as well as the enthusiasm they have maintained since defeating 5th-ranked North Central College.

"Wheaton is strong, both at bat and on the mound," stated Senior Michelle Limb. "We have to be prepared so that we can capitalize on the mistakes they make. We are looking forward to starting up where we left off after our huge win over North Central College."

The Belles go into the double header on Saturday with a record of 5-3.
MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN

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IS THIS A BAD TIME?

AAAH!! I'M A SECRETARY!!

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DOWN

1. Jimmy Hanley's song

2. Weekly news summary

3. An instrument

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DARE

MAYDAY

STRETCH

HOT DOGS

CAMPUS MINISTRY LUNCHEON

STUDENT UNION BOARD

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. An instrument

5. Handily emotional

10. What's more

14. Pain reliever

15. Where's the —?

16. Utah U-Haul, NY®

17. Serve with asummarize

18. Sacred follower

19. Famous Ferris family

20. Dogpatch's Joy Juice

22. Be serve (to)

24. Revival shout

25. Remember

26. Brazilian dances

27. Downfall

28. "K?" question

30. Church belief

31. Old World money

34. Capital of Hawaii County

35. Operate voice

37. Bangkuck

38. Bank print

39. Lustrous velvet

41. Amalgamated

42. Vigorous 60's dance

44. Country singer Wort

45. Australian mural

46. Musical conclusion

48. Boring

49. Institution waste

50. N.Y. S.E. counterpart

52. In the bag

55. Tribe in the Winnipeg nation

56. Naysay

57. Nipper

58. Rows

DOWN

1. Literary drudge

2. (and others)

3. 23. A movie that is popular among sophomores: shine in three hilarious comedies and one powerful drama.

4. Fr. Edward O'Connor, will speak on the topic of fasting today at 7:30 p.m. Included in the talk are an explanation of the benefits and the spiritual advantages.

5. There will be a Senior Citizens' Prom at which students will be paired with senior citizens for an evening of music, dancing, good conversation and fun at the Center for Social Concerns on Thursday, March 28 from 7-9 p.m. Students interested in attending are encouraged to call Jackie Allin at 7-4002 to volunteer.
Men's tennis turns to Tobacco Road

By JOE CAVATO

Sports Writer

Normally during the month of March, the talk on Tobacco Road is hoops. But, since both Duke and the University of North Carolina have bowed out of the NCAA Tournament, the Notre Dame men's tennis team will look to give the Cameron Crazies and the Carolina Contingent something to talk about.

The fifteenth ranked Irish will travel to North Carolina where they will be looking to rebound from a somewhat disappointing 1-2 mark in the Blue-Gray Classic. The competition will not be any weaker as they will take on the eighteenth ranked TarHeels on Friday and the ninth ranked Duke Blue Devils on Sunday.

"We're running out of chances," senior captain Mike Sprouce mentioned. "We have come close to some very good teams but we haven't quite gotten over the hump. This is the weekend for all of us to play consistent and to get over that hump."

The coaching staff will also be looking for more consistency and are hoping to pick up some momentum for the home stretch.

In the Blue-Gray Classic senior John J. O'Brien was the only singles player to go undefeated. The rest of the team played great one day and were the polar opposite the next.

The key to success for the Irish in Carolina will probably be their doubles play. It is always a big lift if they can seize the first point and get off to a good start.

The young No. 2 doubles tandem of sophomore Jakub Pietrowski and freshman Brian Patterson have provided some spark since teaming up in mid-season and will be looking to improve on their nine wins in dual match play.

After their trip to Tobacco Road, the Irish will have just six matches remaining before the Big East Championship in Miami. Then the Irish will begin NCAA Regional action. So these two matches will probably be an good indication of how well the Irish will play in post-season.

Bulldogs next in line for Irish Lacrosse

By TIM MCCONN

Sports Writer

Several fans quickly jumped off the Notre Dame Lacrosse bandwagon after their season-opening loss to 6th-ranked Loyola of Maryland. However, more than a few of those fickle fans jumped right back on following the team's 3-0 spring break record. These followers realized that the team was back on the right track. In fact, according to Coach Kevin Corrigan, they never really left it in the first place.

"I'm not sure how off the track we were," commented Corrigan. "We played well against Loyola but didn't make the plays to win. Now we know what it takes to compete at the Top 10 level."

The Irish take this newfound knowledge into this weekend's contest with another highly-touted squad, Butler University.

Butler is 4-1 so far in this young season. Their four wins have not come easy. Rather, they have come against some of the stiffest competition in the nation. Two of their victims have been Rutgers and Delaware, both ranked in the Top 20 at the time of the matches.

"Butler is having a great year, no doubt," noted Corrigan. "They are off to a great start, having beaten Rutgers and Delaware."

As a result of their recent successes, Butler is the highest vote-getter outside of the Top 20, making them the unofficial 21st best team in the country.

Coach Corrigan thinks differently however.

"They really should be in the Top 20," said Corrigan. "Other teams are above simply because of reputation. This team is really that good."

The Irish are one of those teams ranked above them, but their play as of late seems to merit this position (13th) in the national polls. The steady per-

see IRISH/ page 22

Softball
at Western Michigan - Saturday March 23, 12:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis
at North Carolina - Friday March 22

Lacrosse
at Butler - Saturday March 23

Baseball
at Bonisi College - Saturday March 23

SMC Sports
Track at Washub College Invitational - Saturday March 23

Softball at Wheaton College - Saturday March 23

Tennis vs. Calvin College - Saturday March 23