Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

GWENDOLYN NORQUE

Establishing "Our Dame Gay and Lesbian Students" as a University-sponsored organization, distinct from a recognized "student group," Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara responded to the 12 recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs in her Open Letter printed in yesterday's issue of The Observer.

Her responses were made in reaction to the committee's final report which was the culmination of a process that began on March 6, 1995, when O'Hara wrote an open letter to the University community explaining the rationale behind the decision of Student Affairs to deny official University recognition of Gays and Lesbians New, English Writing majors, and Saint Mary's College.

Student "Her" denied recognition of GLND/SMC because it found "the group's discussion in its application materials regarding the range of ways in which gays and lesbians might live out their orientation to be inconsistent with the Church teaching, in which expressions of dissent from Church teaching made by members of GLND/SMC's leadership in correspondence and conversations are available for the new恐龙.

I AURA SMITH

Hellmuth, Tobin take HPC helm

Deborah Hellmuth and Mike Tobin, the new Hall Presidents Council co-chairs, ran their first meeting last night, and outlined the duties and positions available for the new executive assistant.

The meeting, held at 9:00 PM, was a traditional meeting between the hall presidents of this year and the newly elected presidents for the 1996-97 school year.

"The first thing we have to do is to organize the meetings, get speakers and help you out," said Hellmuth, referring to the various positions of treasurer and executive assistant.

"We would like these positions to be filled by the outgoing presidents, but if someone has a lot of experience and interest, we will be willing to let them.

Hellmuth and Tobin passed out applications for these positions to be turned in next week, at which meeting they will also be having elections for three members to represent HPC at Student Senate.

HPC will also decide what majors take a Senior Seminar course. English Literature majors develop a reading list and each student teaches a book she selects. English Writing majors work all semester on an extended piece of writing, a series of short stories or poems, a play, or a novel.

"This system is much more effective," said Billy. "The Comprehensive requirement allows students to display their full capabilities. The semester-long year is well-rounded and a good test."}

The Observer/Kroener

Senior Comprehensive distinguishes SMC grads

LAURA SMITH

Many things set Saint Mary's College graduates apart from graduates of other institutions. One important distinction of Saint Mary's graduates is that each one has successfully completed a Senior Comprehensive within her major discipline.

The Senior Comprehensive requirement varies from one discipline to another. Whether it consists of a test, a study, or a paper and presentation, all Senior Comprehensives are both difficult and rewarding, according to students and faculty members.

"We would like the Fed Ed, English Writing majors, and the rest of the English Department at Saint Mary's, the Senior Comprehensive's responsibility was to recommend an exam that the Comprehensive was first instituted. But now the exam is the exception, rather than the rule.

"In the English Department, we found that the exam was not very effective," said Billy. "Students were cramming and there was very little lasting value."

"In the same letter, O'Hara established the Ad Hoc Committee to advise her on how Student Affairs would do a better job of meeting the needs of the University's gay and lesbian students."

I see REACTION page 3

In yesterday's open letter, O'Hara prefaced her responses by naming the "dual goals" of the Office of Student Affairs: "building an inclusive community in which our gay and lesbian students feel proud and remaining faithful to the teachings of the Catholic Church."

O'Hara classified the group as a University group. In doing so, she distin-

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ambassador: Estonia's future remains unstable

By ERIN LUM

News Writer

Estonia, a country which regained its independence in December 1991 after more than fifty years of forced annexation to the Soviet Union, now looks to its future with a justified sense of uneasiness and uncertainty, according to Estonia's ambassador to the United States, Toomas Hendrik. Estonia is independent and has undergone extreme economic development although it faces threats from Russia of being re-occupied, he said.

In a lecture at the Hudson Center for International Studies yesterday, lies expressed some of the security concerns Estonia now faces. According to lies, in the past few years, Estonia has been gone rapid economic growth because of a series of reforms introduced by its new government. Estonia is in the process of a rapid transformation from being a poor part of the world to one that stands a very good chance of being unrecognized and lesbian students in coming together to find mutual support and to explore common issues within the context of this community and the teachings of the Catholic Church.

the group’s right to receive University funds, publicize its meetings and use University facilities for its meetings comes through its advisors.

O'Hara also addressed the Campus Life Council's concern that O'Hara solicit input from GLND/SMC in order to assure the creation of "the best option" for Notre Dame's gay and lesbian students. In reference to the CLC's encourage-


**Baseball: A family tradition**

There's probably no need for another column heralding the start of the baseball season, but for me it matters more than the thrill of the game and the annual lamentations about the Cubs' pitching staff (wait till next year).

The Freeenmen's rejection of government and its monetary system ultimately led to the charges on which two of their leaders were arrested March 25. It's to be hoped the charges we in the future of the race at the group's 960-acre ranch.

Among other things, the two were charged with bad check schemes, and conspiring to kidnap and murder a federal agent involved in the foreclosure changes against the ranch.

But after a week of being confined to the snow-covered ranch, watched by federal agents who have a direct telephone line to the ranch compound, the Freeenmen are showing signs of leaning more heavily on the racist Christian Identity teachings that form the basis of their beliefs.

"It's very frightening," said Eric Ward, associate director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. The Seattle-based human rights group is well-known in the region for keeping track of neo-Nazis, white supremacists and other fringe groups.

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**World At A Glance**

**Freemen religious beliefs may raise risk of violent end**

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**Clinton throws last one**

Baltimore

Pat Buchanan and more than a few lousy hoo-birds were in the stands Tuesday as President Clinton threw a soft, slow pitch to open the Orioles' 1996 baseball season a day late. Clinton, wearing his signature black-and-white Orioles jacket and matching cap, took the mound at Camden Yards after being introduced, to a roughly even number of boos and cheers. The boos resonated louder. Smiling, the president tossed a harm less, low lab to catch Chris Hoiles and, still smiling, strode from the mound to greet Peter Angelos, the Ori­oles' general manager, and Mayor Meskelle. The mayor praised the president and tossed the ball to a "longstanding tradition" at Camden Yards, downtown Balti­more's 3-year-old ballpark. About the only person to re ceive universal cheer was the game to imshow City was Orioles star Cal Ripken.

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**Report: Teen pregnancy on rise in 80's**

CHICAGO

A new study confirms previous findings that teenage pregnancy and abortion rates rose markedly in the 1980s. Later statistics from 40 states suggest that those rates declined slightly during the early 1990s. Figures through 1990 are the most definitive national data. The pregnancy rate among the under-15 group was 6.3 per 1,000 in 1980, rising slightly to 6.6 by 1985 and to 7.1 by 1990, said the federal report pub­lished in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the Ameri­can Medical Association. "Our rates continue to be high­er than many other developed countries, and 50 percent of all teen pregnancies are unintended," said Spitz, who wrote the report.

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**European Pepsi cans get new look**

LONDON

Next to those bright red cans, Pepsi just wasn't getting the attention it wanted. The company is introducing a vivid blue can in Europe and other parts of the world that scars the familiar red, white and blue logo. Instead, Pepsi has added blue color to its advertising campaign and is starting on Tuesday is part of Pepsi's plan to close the gap among other cola-drinking nations. If you're ready to try the new look worldwide. The $500 million campaign that release any plans for the can in the United States or Canada. But the company did say it would eventually use the new look worldwide. The $500 million campaign that started on Tuesday is part of Pepsi's plan to close the gap among other cola-drinking nations. If you're ready to try the new look worldwide. The $500 million campaign that released any plans for the can in the United States or Canada.
Blanford: O'Hara gives inadequate solutions

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

The decade-long struggle for University recognition of GLND/SMC was prolonged yesterday when Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president for student affairs, issued a response rejecting GLND/SMC's request to be formally constituted as the University group contemplated in Recommendation 5 of the Ad Hoc Committee's Final Report.

Citing the report, O'Hara calls for a new University group to be established which follows the guidelines suggested by the ad hoc committee. While the provisions of the new group follow the outline of the ad hoc report, the intent of the committee is completely overlooked, according to John Blanford, president of GLND/SMC.

"I found the letter to be exceedingly cynical in its response to the spirit of the ad hoc report. At best the response stuck to the letter of the report but even at that, the point and what the committee intended were completely ignored," said Blanford.

In addition, the University group which O'Hara calls for in place of a student group is inadequate in its goal of respecting the needs of gay and lesbian population of the Notre Dame campus, according to Blanford.

"Not only does this new group not incorporate all of the necessary components of a student group, it's also inadequate as a support group," he said. "How can you have a support group you can trust without even allowing those people the choice of an advisor?"

The selection of an advisor by Student Affairs, with limited input by gay and lesbian students, was one of the restrictions placed on the new University group by O'Hara in her letter of response. This stance is one which has drawn much reaction from members of the gay and lesbian community who have noted that the restriction not only denies the group self-determination but also requires students to "out" to themselves to Student Affairs if they wish to have any input in the selection of an advisor.

A student group such as GLND/SMC, Blanford argues, would offer more to gay and lesbian students than the support available in the University for in opinion of response

A service in memory of
Meghan Conley
A junior at Saint Mary's College
Will be offered at Regina Chapel on
Wednesday, April 3 at 5:15 p.m.

A reception for the family and friends will follow the mass.

Campus leaders split in opinion of response

Patrick sees restrictions as denial of rights

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

Reaction from members of the Campus Life Council has been mixed concerning the denied recognition of GLND/SMC as stated in the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs.

A recent letter, submitted by the CLC, requested that GLND/SMC be recognized as the University group to be constituted as outlined in Recommendation 5 of the ad hoc report. In her response, O'Hara stated that GLND/SMC would not be the group constituted by the CLC.

"The response treats gay and lesbian students as suspects, persons to be watched at every turn and never trusted," said O'Hara.

"I do not accept GLND/SMC's call to be formally constituted as the University group..."

-Patricia O'Hara

O'Hara accepted the recommendation on several conditions, one of which was that the group, to be called Notre Dame Gay and Lesbian Students, would elect no officers or leaders, nor would they sponsor any events beyond their regular group meetings. "This group's primary emphasis should be to educate," stated Silva. "As I interpret it, the group can't bring in any thing as far as lectures or films. Basically, all it feels like they can do is sit in a room together periodically and drink Diet Coke."

Graduate student and committee member Sharon Miller voiced her disappointment in what she deemed a "narrow" interpretation of the recommendation. "This was her opportunity to reach out to gay and lesbian students, respecting them as adults on this campus."

According to Ann Firth, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs, her fellow committee members should instead feel optimistic about O'Hara's letter. "[O'Hara] has laid out something that is very workable," she said, adding that she was pleased with it in its entirety.

In her letter, O'Hara appointed Firth the liaison between the group and the Office of Student Affairs. The job entails frequent contact with the appointed faculty advisers, as well as helping with questions in what O'Hara termed the "ongoing review and evaluation of the group as the process unfolds."

Firth expressed her willingness to remain close to the situation throughout the past year and served on the ad hoc committee appointed by O'Hara, as well.

"The response was a major disappointment," he said. "Every single representative body on campus as well as the ad hoc committee gave her a more thoughtful decision and compromised position. I hope Professor O'Hara is thinking about how this will affect the gay and lesbian students on campus. This has the potential to divide the community and deny them basic human rights."

Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the Arts and Letters department and member of the CLC, was similarly disappointed with O'Hara's rejection of GLND/SMC as the University group.

"The response doesn't allow any self-determination," she said. "The administration is basically saying 'We'll tell you where to meet, when to meet, and how to meet. I have a little bit of trouble with the totally controlled atmosphere.'"

While current Student Body President Seth Miller was available for interview, he said in a written statement, "We applaud the work of the ad hoc committee, and we are
Estonia

continued from page 1

which has turned their situation around," Ives said. "The lesson from Estonia is that good policies, even if they are unpopular, will be effective in improving a society," he added.

The tension between the two countries, according to Ives, is a result of these improvements, because "it is threatening to Russia to see that they are following a course of political reform which is not working."

With increasing tension and threats of re-occupation from Russia, security is a prime concern for Estonia, lives said. One possible path to security may come if NATO expands into the Baltic states. This possibility, however, seems unlike-improving a society," he added. And its threats of occupying any of the Baltic states included in the expansion, he said.

Another alternative is Estonia's inclusion in expansion by the European Union. If Estonia were to participate in this expansion, though, it would have to accept some of the European Union's policies and regulations which it does not agree with. According to Ives, though, this compromise will be "the lesser of two evils and is better than putting ourselves at risk to Russian threat."

Currently, the Estonian government is involved with organizing and participating in peacekeeping organizations and other security structures, according to Ives. However, the political future for Estonia relies on the help from internationally powerful organizations such as NATO and the European Union in order to remain independent, he said.

"We in Estonia, while enjoying our economic success and the fact that we are moving toward a middle-class existence in Europe, are still very concerned with and nervous about what may happen with Russia," Ives said.

Ad Hoc

continued from page 3

by saying, "I am excited to be a part of what comes next. In being true to my job, I believe I can be true to the intentions of the Ad Hoc report." Silva noted with concern the heavy responsibility placed upon the shoulders of the faculty advisors. "No one with classes to teach and papers to grade could possibly attend each and every meeting, in addition to the numerous consultations with Ann Firth that will be required," he said.

Added Miller, "I despair at the thought of designating only two people for the job."

In the March 1 edition of The Observer, GLND/SMC co-chair John Blandford was quoted as saying that "in the [Ad Hoc committee] letter, there are plenty of loopholes to be found." Silva and Miller were in concurrence with the idea that in some areas, the wording may have led to an interpretation inconsistent with the committee's intentions. Such a problem could be found in their attempt to differentiate their proposed group from the previously rejected, entirely student-run GLND/SMC. Silva noted, "If there were any loopholes, it seems they were found and turned into restrictions. Student Affairs ends up with almost total control."

He added that, although Notre Dame Gay and Lesbian Students will be sponsored by the University, the members themselves should be permitted a greater level of participation. "The group can't run itself without student officers or organization," he said. "We’ve really lost all control over group activity, which I think will ultimately be less beneficial to the students."

"No events and no officers. I really feel that this is all over," lamented Miller. Firth disagreed. "I hope people will give it a chance. That's all anyone can ask, really."
AT&T breakup teaches corporate lesson

By SARAH CORKREAN

The Observer

Wednesday, April 3, 1996

The evolution of corporate businesses will continue to astounding the business world in near future, according to Ron Huseman, who spoke Tuesday at the Saint Mary's Management Club.

A current branch manager at Lucent Technologies, a spin-off company of the former AT&T, Huseman, an employee at AT&T for 30 years, spoke to an audience of Saint Mary’s business majors concerning the biggest corporate breakdown of AT&T in history.

Covering the history of AT&T, beginning in 1876, Huseman discussed the corporation’s practice of a complete government regulated monopoly in the telephone industry.

In 1978, the Carter Administration passed a communication bill deregulating monopolies in an attempt to foster competition in the business world.

“The Carter deregulation,” said Huseman, “was the beginning of the spin-offs and mergers in the corporate world whose small company spins-offs we are familiar with today.”

AT&T’s breakup produced “seven sister” privately owned companies throughout the U.S. that specialize in serving different parts of the country’s telephone services.

What is left of AT&T today specializes in various departments coming from manufacturing communication software to cellular services, according to Huseman.

Listening directly to an experienced professional in the business sector who has witnessed a large corporate breakup is the best teacher for students,” said Kristen Buczekuczki, a junior business major.

“A perfect example of the continuing evolution in today’s world is just this week two spin-off “sister companies” of AT&T announced a $30 billion merge,” said Huseman.

Just an indication that the competition is still very alive in the business world for large corporations like AT&T.”

GSU honors Brumwell, Murphy

By MATTHEW LOUGHRIAN

The Graduate Student Council honored two students, established new committee chairpersons and passed a new budget in its first meeting under a new administration last night.

The awards for Outstanding Teaching by Graduate Students were given to Gordon Brumwell, a touching assistant in Biology, and Catherine Murphy, an independent instructor in theology.

The awards are given annually to two graduate student-teachers who give outstanding teaching performance. The GSC also appointed new committee chairpersons.

Ed Wingnichak was nominated to take over the Travel Grant committee. Beth Caugalis, the outgoing Vice President, was appointed chair of the Intellectual Life Committee. Estelle McNair was appointed to Women’s Resource, Suzanne Goshuck to Quality of Life and Daniel Moniel to the Orientation Committee.

The final item was the new administration’s budget. After long debate, the council finally approved a preliminary budget on a vote of seven to six.

The primary points of controversy involved the distribution of funds to the Travel Grant and Intellectual Life Committees. While these items were not entirely resolved, the council fashioned a “working” budget which they plan to update at subsequent meetings.

Panel debates local, national welfare

By LESLIE FIELD

Local and national welfare issues were under debate Monday night in a panel discussion that took place in the Center for Social Concerns.

Bob Ercoline, of Little Flower Catholic Church, Felicia Leon of the South Bend Center for the Homeless and Wayne Goodling, Assistant Director of St. Joe County’s Division of Family and Human Services spoke with a group of students from the Washington D.C. Welfare Seminar. The students extensively studied the topic “Welfare: Public or Private Responsibility.”

Each panelist addressed students’ questions on local and national welfare programs. All on the panel felt that more needed to be done to improve the system.

It was agreed that reforms are not easy, as can be seen through the Welfare Reform Bill, HR4, under debate in Congress now. With the bill, funding would be turned over to the states in the form of block grants. While Leon agrees with state-funded welfare, Ercoline felt that a balance between the federal and local governments was necessary.

“Local communities are where answers are found, however we must have some national visions,” said Ercoline.

The efforts made by these groups and individuals show the enormous need for assistance and reform in many areas, panelists concluded.

Celebrate the Resurrection

First United Methodist Church

2300 N. Main St., South Bend (Center of Northside/Wabash Inc.)

Easter Worship Services - Sunday, April 7

7:30 a.m. - Church Youth-led Drama and Special Music.
8:45 a.m. - Chapel Choir and Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Bass and Percussion ensemble, Sanctuary and Communion for Children, and Ceremonies Readings.

Easter Homily: "A Tale of Two Tombs" - Dr. Smith
Easter breakfast in the Social Room 11:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Celebrated by the Senior High and Junior High Youth Groups of First Church

Nursery care throughout the morning. Parking behind the church, at Scottish Rite and Jr. Achievement.

Adoration: Dr. Edward (Woid) Smith, Senior Pastor; Tim Balious, Director of Music/Organist; Cindy Solum, Director of Christian Education/Youth Ministries.

(219) 233-9463

Celebrating the Resurrection

First United Methodist Church

Easter Vigil Service
Sunday, April 6
8:00 p.m.

Easter Worship Services - Sunday, April 7

7:30 a.m. - Church Youth-led Drama and Special Music.
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encouraged by Professeur O'Hara's acceptance of the recommendations made in the report. We have been and continue to be advocates of a support group for gay and lesbians at Notre Dame.

"Although we are somewhat concerned about the actual mechanics of such a group, we are confident the new group outlined by Professor O'Hara and the Ad Hoc Committee will be successful through the mutual cooperation of Student Affairs and members of our Notre Dame Gay and Lesbian community," Miller continued. "Although there are some difficult times of transition ahead, Student Government is optimistic about the future of the gay and lesbian community at Notre Dame."

Seniors

continued from page 1

like to see the Nursing Senior Comprehensive changed.

Other students are grateful for their Senior Comprehensive experience. Stacey Beding, a senior communication major, said: "I came away with an awareness of the media. I don't read the newspaper or watch TV news in the same way. I'm more critical. I analyze messages keeping in mind the author's bias and motivation," Beding said.

In December, Beding presented her paper on Clinton's speech to the faculty and students in the communications department. "When I was done I felt like I had a baby," she said. "I put so much into my paper and presentation. It was redone and criticized so many times. I was so proud of it."

Then I was done and I didn't know what to do with myself." Biology major Kazie Rose had an unusual Senior Comprehensive experience. She conducted her research at the Duke University Marine Lab. She lived on an island owned by Duke and studied glucose levels in crabs. After many revisions, Rose presented her scientific paper at Duke. She will present her paper again later this month at Saint Mary's. "My Comprehensive was a lot of work, but it was worth it," said Rose. "I really enjoyed the hands-on experience. Now when I read scientific research, I can really understand it and relate to it," Rose said.

For some seniors, their Senior Comprehensive requirement directly enhances their job skills. Education majors conducted their research at the University of Maryland. She lived on an island owned by Duke and studied glucose levels in crabs. After many revisions, Rose presented her scientific paper at Duke. She will present her paper again later this month at Saint Mary's. "My Comprehensive was a lot of work, but it was worth it," said Rose. "I really enjoyed the hands-on experience. Now when I read scientific research, I can really understand it and relate to it," Rose said.

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Future Notre Dame Students want to meet you!

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

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

Wednesday, April 10  
Thursday, April 11  
Friday, April 12  
Saturday, April 13  
Sunday, April 14  
Monday, April 15  
Tuesday, April 16  
Wednesday, April 17  
Thursday, April 18  
Friday, April 19  
Saturday, April 20  
Sunday, April 21  
Monday, April 22  
Tuesday, April 23  
Wednesday, April 24  
Thursday, April 25  
Friday, April 26  
Saturday, April 27  

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

Jennifer.M.Schlueter.1@nd.edu

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

The Admissions Office  
113 Main Building  
631-7505

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Use The Observer classifieds.
Upon graduation I decided to spend a year in a job where I could give back to my community—before going to graduate school. In my idealism, I perceived it as my eighties version of a Peace-Corp-type adventure. Now I understand that my youth na""""


tive over the hellish experiences that I had been through were not confined to that one year, and I experienced tremendous reward from caring for children but also knew how deeply I also admit that if given the chance again, foreknowledge of the consequences would probably not lead me to do it again.

The "orphans," or children's home, can be misleading. Most had been abused or neglected by their parents. I worked with twelve boys, aged three to ten. Sister Rosella, an older Irish nun, worked as my partner and she had a reputation for being quite intimidating. In my interview, the Director even told me that she "liked to do things her own way." My idealism soon turned a disillusioning blow as I became aware in the first days of the numbing filled me as I wondered what I had gotten myself into for an entire year.

Life at the home necessitated growing up in coldness, aloofness, confusion, and ineptitude. I quickly adapted to it as a military institution, but later more to a social-work environment. Besides living in an oppressive, Draconic mentality, the children performed all household work, "Dutch a believer in hard work, I often felt sad watching children work from 5 to 6-30 AM. The vacuum cleaner virtually always outdid the child. Rosella barked commands and screamed until she perceived the chores as perfectly completed (foot step I did). I came to determine that three-years-old just physically cannot make a bed, and this led to their daily performance of the same chore). That day encompassed the deepest agony I believed I had agonized before, but that day I realized this, I understood that fear often filled me as I confronted Rosella. But when I did not respond, her authority outweighed mine. She often brought me gifts and chatted a long time.

"The child " took precedent. When I confront ed her, she usually expressed severe anger and the same moments later. Rosella supervised the houseparents, so her authority outweighed mine. I soon learned that they felt more intimidated by her than I did. I continued reporting the severe incidents, and they began sharing with me their frustration and they merely attempted to recreate the oppressive atmosphere. I grew up with my parents, then something she wondered if the children might not be better off in their own homes, because "it would be better to be abused by your own parents than in a home" and "with me meaning. I came to understand that yearning shake their small backs.

When I realized this, I understood that fear often filled me as I confronted Rosella. But when I did not respond, her authority outweighed mine. She often brought me gifts and chatted a long time. I grew up with my parents, then something she wondered if the children might not be better off in their own homes, because "it would be better to be abused by your own parents than in a home." When they sang, "Lamb of God, you take away our sins of the world. Have mercy on us." Their childhood time often moved me, and Rosella often asked them to quit singing it. Eventually I began to realize that this embodied their cry to God to help them in their dark, cold world where others' sins weighed heavily upon them, asking "Can this be the answer?"

When I realized this, I understood what King meant when he said that the reasons for "why we can't wait." Telling people to exercise patience after one hundred years of emancipation oppression was "paternalistically believing they can set the timetable for another man's freedom." King proclaimed his disillusionment with "the white moderate, who is more devoted to 'order' than to justice, who prefers neg ative peace which is the absence of ag gra vation 'with me meaning. I came to understand that yearning shake their small backs.

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I am cured of my schizophre nia, but where am I now that I need me?"
What do you want in your Easter basket?

"An acceptance letter from USC's graduate school."
Andrea Borgatello
Senior, Oak Hill

"A big chocolate bunny."
Heather Gorman
Sophomore, Breen-Phillips

"The Easter Bunny would put me in jail if he knew what I wanted."
John Bellini
Freshman, Off Campus

"Rich Kizer, King of the Beach. He's my favorite beach bunny."
Paige Funk
Sophomore, Holy Cross

"A's on all my finals and a lifetime supply of Jelly Bellies. Thank you Easter Bunny."
Anne Vales
Sophomore, Lewis

"Plastic eggs with jelly beans in them."
Rick Rembusch
Junior, Stanford

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By LESLIE FIELD
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Nestled in the green grass of East Campus sits a lawn sprinkler, sending water droplets into the air. The sounds of children playing in the background can be heard. It is a typical scene on any given day at Saint Mary's College. But on this particular day, something unusual happens. A large group of people gathers around, eager to get eggs from the sprinkler. The reason? For Easter Egg Hunt Season! The annual event has become a beloved tradition among students, faculty, and staff.

This year, the Egg Hunt was held on Saturday morning at the Residence Hall Apartments. As sunbeams filtered through the trees, hundreds of participants rushed outside to search for eggs hidden throughout the campus grounds. Some were driven by the prospect of winning prizes, while others simply enjoyed the festive atmosphere. Regardless of their motives, everyone seemed to be having a great time as they ran from one location to another, excitedly hunting for the eggs.

The event began promptly at 10:00 a.m., and it wasn't long before theResidence Hall Apartments were bustling with activity. People of all ages participated in the hunt, some even bringing their own baskets to help collect the eggs. The atmosphere was lively and energetic, with people shouting out to each other as they discovered eggs along the way.

By the time the morning concluded, everyone had had a blast searching for eggs. Prizes were awarded to those who found the most eggs, and everyone who participated in the hunt went home with smiles on their faces. It was a wonderful way to celebrate the joyous occasion of Easter, and it's safe to say that the Egg Hunt has become an integral part of the Saint Mary's College community.

So whether you're a seasoned hunter or just starting out, make sure to mark your calendars for next year's Egg Hunt. And who knows? Maybe you'll discover some hidden treasure of your own!
The Easter Bunny Syndrome

By CATHERINE DEELY

ACCENT SPEAKS...

Chocolate saturated even the sweetest tooth. Jellybeans gathered in enough width, a rewarding flavor to give a dental nightmare. There was marshmallow and caramel and every conceivable shade of pastel... waiting patiently for childlike consumption every Easter morning. I can envision it now... the race down the stairs. The satisfaction in claiming the "supreme" candy quarry and feebly advertising it to my sister, deliberately oblivious to the fact that the two baskets perched on the kitchen table were absolutely identical. It was Easter, and it was almost perfect.

But only almost, because each picturesquely Easter basket was sorely lacking my ultimate requirement: something cute, cuddly... and living.

I was by no means the only child to hopefully request a rabbit—every Easter, the vast majority of you Domers might very well recall. I remain convinced, however, that I was the only one died hard.

Carefully, I would research the price, location, and specifics of my desired long-eared gift, weeks before the holiday arrived. I read loudly and stridently from "Peter Rabbit" and chug showily to my own stuffed replicas, with shuddering sighs purposefully directed at them, but always, "coincidentally," within earshot of my parents. "Oh, I wish you were a REAL bunny."

I never listened to them. And yet, I refused to give up the fight. Even Catheryn egg crop was failing, that hopelessly adorable rabbit—the one which inspired my sister's confused conviction for years that rabbits really did cluck like chickens—only added more flavor to my fire. Chocolate and brightly colored eggs were mere fleeting indulgences; bunnies were, I fervently believed, forever.

That we had, at that time, two perfectly respectable cats was irrelevant to me. Oh, they were entertaining and amusing—a part of the family—but they could not replace the great and aching Easter vacancy left by being rabbit-less. I wanted something—a whole new rabbit—who lived, I added rather ingenuously, "like a "brand new rabbit"—who lived, I added rather ingenuously, under my bed. Of course, the neighbors were most startled by my complaints (though the impulse never did die—hence, my journalism career)! Exasperated, my mother finally entreated me one day: "Why a RABBIT?"

Blame it on the commercial icon of Easter himself, the Easter Bunny. With the deluge of greeting cards, stuffed replicas, songs, and TV specials featuring life-sized perky-eared bearers of goodies, what child could be blamed for wanting a miniature version of the magical messenger snuggled amongst the bearers of goodies, what child could be blamed for wanting a miniature version of the magical messenger snuggled amongst the Easter luxury?—to take care of... and keep, for as long as things live and furry, and I was treated to a "discussion" about making up stories (though the impulse never did die—hence, my journalism career)! Exasperated, my mother finally entreated me one day: "Why a RABBIT?"

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL - Registration open for Drop-in Volleyball on Mondays April 9, 16, 23, and from 8-11 p.m. in the John Q. Center. Students who already established teams or advanced players are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is $25 per person per day. For more information, call 1-300-250-2500 ext. 2345.

**WANTED**

**Good people to earn Area Coordinator for Excel Telecommunications Co.**

Check us out at: Jen @ x4805 to claim! Email: frjohnr@aol.com

**TELEVISION TICKETS, WANTED and NEEDED: GRADUATION TICKETS.** Full-time employment available. No experience or phone skills necessary. World travel. Seasonal & Eastern Europe jobs - available. No experience necessary. Casual work preferred. Encouraged to bring their own.

**Lost: Thin, silver, slip on bracelet. Call Brent at 273-6183. Silver Bracelet with little suns on it.**

**Found: In Turtle Creek parking lot: student ID with a limit of two (2) IDs per person. ID with a limit of two (2) IDs per person.**

**WANTED:**

- 3-4 bedroom house - 2 full baths
- Finished. Attached 2 car garage + off
- Range, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, and laundry. Nearby.
- The Dates are April 9, 16, 23.
- Classes are held in the evening.
- $800 271-1289.

**WANTED:**

- Bed 'n Breakfast Registry
- Ideal for SMC-ND Events.
- New Decor
- 232-2002
- One (1) ticket will be issued per student ID with a limit of two (2) IDs per person. ID with a limit of two (2) IDs per person.
- Call the LaFortune Information Desk at 624-5000 for advance sale beginning at 8:30 a.m. on April 20 and 27.
- The charge is $2 per character per day, including all spaces.
- Register with the Associated Press, 3-4 bedroom house - 2 full baths
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**EVENTS FOR RENT**

**ROOMS FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOME.**

- NW Corner to S. 9th
- Ideal for S & M ADVENT. EVENTS.
- Call at 219-7153

**Fishing Equipment**

- Call 1-300-898-7887 ext. N55846
- ext. C55844

**Check out on the web:**

- Rodman returns, Bulls win
- Miami Dennis Rodman had 13 rebounds, eight assists and two blocks in a generally well-behaved return from a 50-game suspension. Rodman and the Chicago Bulls beat the Miami Heat 110-92.

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- In Turtle Creek parking lot: student ID with a limit of two (2) IDs per person. ID with a limit of two (2) IDs per person.

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**Classifieds**

**TICKETS**

- To dinner at the alumni home, information Desk after 4 p.m.

- To dinner at the alumni home, information Desk after 4 p.m.
Cone flirts with no-hitter, lifts Yankees to win

By CHUCK MELVIN
Associated Press

CLEVELAND
David Cone never really felt he was flirting with a no-hitter.
"I was fliring with disaster," Cone said Tuesday after he lim-
buted Toronto to two hits in seven scoreless innings as the
New York Yankees beat the de-
fending American League champions 7-2.
Cone held the Indians without
a hit until Julio Franco led off the
sixth with a single, but he
flirted with a no-hitter.
.setBorder
The exchange with the control all
afternoon. He walked six and fre-
quently worked from behind in
the count against the team that
led the majors in runs, home
runs and batting average a year
ago.
"This is not a formula I want to
use too often," said Cone,
who was unable to hold an 8-0

lead against Cleveland last June
when he was with Toronto.
Cone’s performance for a
time mirrored what Seattle’s
Randy Johnson did to the Indians in the first game ever at
Jacobs Field, two years ago.
Johnson took a no-hitter into
the eighth inning of that game
before Sandy Alomar broke it
up. Cleveland eventually won in
extra innings.

Orioles 4 Royals 2
President Clinton and Mike
Musina took care of the pitch-
ing, and Cal Ripken did the ma-
jority of the hitting as the
Baltimore Orioles opened the
season by beating the Kansas
City Royals 4-2 Tuesday.
Ripken drove in three runs,
and Musina allowed two runs
and five hits over seven innings
for his first win.

Cone's performance for a
shortstop in the seventh.
Dennis Martinez took the loss
in his ninth consecutive opening
day start — six with Montreal,
three with Cleveland. He
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Pitino takes Wildcats from probation to NCAA title

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Rick Pitino stepped into a difficult situation when he became Kentucky's basketball coach in 1989. The NCAA had just placed the school on a two-year probation from postseason play for recruiting and academic violations. Pitino, a 31-year-old coach from Providence College in Rhode Island, inherited only eight scholarship players and none taller than 6-foot-7. And blue-chip high school players weren't exactly knocking down the door to play for the Wildcats, as they had in the years leading to the probation.

Seven years later, Pitino returned Kentucky to the top of college basketball when it defeated Syracuse 76-67 for the national title Monday night at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. "It's been a tremendous marriage for seven years," Pitino said on the eve of the championship game. "It's been exciting for me being part of that. Sometimes I think it's not real, sometimes I think it's a make-believe world, but it's also very exciting." Kentucky faced a similar situation in the 1950s after winning national titles in 1945, 1949 and 1951 under Adolph Rupp. The program was suspended for the 1952-53 season by the NCAA following the point-shaving scandals.

Five years later, Rupp and the Wildcats claimed another national title by defeating Seattle. Kentucky didn't win another championship until beating Duke in 1978. Pitino then signed Jamal Mashburn, a remarkable 6-8 forward from New York, to his first recruiting class.

"We got Jamal Mashburn to come when we were on probation, and he cut that building down," Pitino said. "And then a lot of great players followed because of Jamal." In Mashburn's freshman year, the Wildcats finished 22-6 and ranked ninth in the nation. Despite the probation, they had the best record in the Southeastern Conference (14-4).

Then Pitino's program really took off. Kentucky went 29-7 in 1992, losing 104-103 to Duke, the eventual NCAA champion, in the East Regional final that some have labeled as "the greatest NCAA tournament game ever."

The following year, Kentucky reached the Final Four, losing 81-78 in overtime to Michigan in the semifinals while compiling a 30-4 record. With Mashburn taking his game to the NBA, Kentucky slipped to 27-7 and lost to Marquette in the second round of the 1994 Southeast Regional.

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Associated Press
**Baseball**

continued from page 16

"That guy was baffling us out there," said Irish head coach Paul Mainieri of the crafty Paul Holland, who entered the game with a swolen 10.80 ERA. "He was really keeping an off balance."

"He threw his pitches very well, mixed it up well—he was just pitching smart, plain and simple," said left fielder Rowan Amrhein, a stolen base to open the inning. "Our bats have been explicit lately," Murray explained. "We had a good weekend against Rutgers, which carried over into Tuesday. We've been going out and having a lot of fun, which is different from when we first started the season."

"We had a good weekend against Rutgers, which carried over into Tuesday. We've been going out and having a lot of fun, which is different from when we first started the season."

Third baseman Kara McMahon helped spark an Irish rally early in the second inning of a two-game sweep of Butler.

**NCAA Fencing Championships**

Women's Foil
- Sara Walsh 2nd
- Myriah Brown 6th

Women's Epee
- Claudette de Bruin 3rd
- Anne Hoos 15th

Men's Sabre
- Luke LaValle 4th
- Bill Lester 6th

Men's Foil
- Jeremy Siek 9th

Men's Epee
- Brice Dille 24th

Shilliday closed out the top of the ninth to earn his third win, which came in relief of starter GreggHenry, who pitched a solid 5 1/3 innings of four-hit ball. The win was due in large part to the suddenly solid Irish pitching, which for the second straight game allowed just six hits to their opponents. The duo of Henry and Shilliday also allowed just two runs to a club that came into the game hitting at a .329 clip while averaging 6.6 runs per game.

"The story for our team right now has been our starting pitching," commented Mainieri. "It's been outstanding. We're not getting a lot of hitting right now, so if our pitchers don't shut them down like they've been shutting them down, we could be in a lot more trouble. Pitching is the name of the game; there's no question about it."

**Softball**

continued from page 16

earned

Kobata was replaced by Kelly Nichols in the sixth inning, who along with second-game pitchers Joy Baltersky and Angela Bosso, demonstrated a solid pitching performance against Butler.

"Our depth in our pitching is really helping us out this year," Miller said. "We can give every pitcher a few innings of play. Our pitchers have really come along and are getting stronger and stronger.

In both games the Irish took early leads with strong first

**Baseball**

continued from page 16

placing as high as fourth. Brice Dille finished in 24th place, coming up with much needed wins for the Irish cause.

"It was a good team performance overall," raved Auriol. "They fended well with a lot of heart. We were third last year, second this year, who knows maybe next year-first place."

A first place finish next year is not out of the question. Of the eight members that attended the NCAAs last weekend, only de Bruin, will not return. The expectations are starting already.

**The Observer - SPORTS**

*Fencing*

continued from page 16

Housing Deadline: 4/4/96

Sign up: Monday-Thursday 9:30-5:30

Catering Office
Lower Level South Dining Hall

Call 631-5449
Belles jump out to a successful start

By DESIREE LEAK

At Manchester College in North Manchester, IN, the sun was not the only thing shining last weekend.

The Saint Mary's track team displayed an awesome effort as they collected six first place, four second place, and four third place finishes at their second outdoor meet of the season.

"It was good for us to find that we were very competitive against the teams that were there," Belles head coach Larry Szczesniak said. "The competition inspired us to step up a notch and compete at a higher level. It was exciting to see us excel in our events."

NCAA indoor qualifier, freshman Stacy Davis, earned first place in both the 100M and 200M races. Davis, along with freshman Sarah Gallagher, senior Jill Justus, and sophomore Kristin Donahue, ran the 4x100M relay.

The 4x100 relay brought the rest of the team to its feet, cheering the neck and neck race that resulted in a first place as Donahue edged her competitor at the finish line. "I kept thinking about the three other runners on my relay, so I gave it my best shot," Donahue said. Her best shot proved her medal-worthy. Donahue also ran the 4x400M relay, including Platt, senior Michelle Wenner, sophomore Alisha Barbee and freshman Carrie Kate Briscol, finished second.

"This meet is a great start for the rest of the season," Platt said.

No one paid attention to the rock music in the clubhouse. There was no kidding around during batting practice. Cameras were trained on the grim-faced umpires.

A day after umpire John McSherry collapsed and died, everyone still had a hard time thinking about baseball.

The Montreal Expos and Cincinnati Reds played a make-up game Tuesday for the season opener that was called off a day earlier. McSherry collapsed behind home plate in the first inning Monday and later died of heart failure at a hospital.

The Hamilton County coroner's office ruled Tuesday that McSherry, 51, died of severe heart disease, including an irregular heartbeat. He also had an enlarged heart and a blocked right coronary artery.

"It's still just a real somber moment. We're not discussing it as a team. It's just something we're clearly on every one's minds for a while," Cincinnati's Pete Schourek, who started both games. "It's going to be in everyone's minds for a while. Hopefully, just the playing of the game down on the field will keep everyone's minds occupied."

They were clearly aware of something else before the first pitch. The mood was reminiscent of the Cleveland Indians' first spring training games after pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews died in a boating accident in 1993.

"It's still just a real somber feeling," manager Ray Knight said, in a voice barely above a whisper.

Rock music blared in the clubhouse, but no one joked around.

'No one's discussing it as a whole," Reds outfielder Eric Davis said. "You see people reading the newspapers, whispering stuff." The four-man umpiring crew — including Rich Beiker, who took McSherry's place — arrived at the stadium an hour and 10 minutes before the game. They walked past reporters without comment.

"We're not right now," Jerry Crawford said without slowing.

Owner Marge Schott, who wanted to continue the game Monday after McSherry collapsed, was not at the stadium for the makeup game. Her office said she was out of town and unavailable for comment.

She declined to talk to reporters as she left the umpires' dressing room Monday. Later, she told The Cincinnati Enquirer how disappointed she was that the game was called off.

"I feel cheated," she said.

"This isn't supposed to happen to us, not in Cincinnati. This is our history, our tradition, our team. Nobody feels worse than me.

The 53,000 fans at Monday's game received rain checks.

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SPORTS

Notre Dame captures second at NCAA's
Irish finish strong despite only eight competitors

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Tuesday morning when coach Yves Auriol was asked how his team did at the NCAA's, he answered, "Second place." The most common response was, "Oh. As in, "That's it?""

The expectations of Notre Dame fencing:

"It was very good considering we only had eight competitors," said Auriol. "We did what we had to be in every weapon to make a good showing." Notre Dame did just that.

Penn State finished in first place with 1500 points. "Penn State was too good," praised Auriol. "Even with two other fencers we couldn't have caught them. We have to be solid in every weapon to be where they are."

Sara Walsh finished in second place in women's foil. Walsh was defeated in the championship match by Olga Kalinovskaya, the defending champion. It was the third time he has won the national title with previous wins in 1994 and 1995.

The third time was the charm for Kalinovskaya, whose experience came through against the freshman. Walsh almost did not reach the match. Walsh was down at one point 12-6 and then 14-11, only to come back and beat Patricia Spreu from Ohio State, 15-14. Classmate Myriah Brown ended the tournament in sixth place. Both women received All-American accolades for their season and NCAA performances in their first seasons at Notre Dame.

Senior Claudette de Bruin finished in third place in women's epee for the second consecutive year. de Bruin had a dominating match for the bronze medal, winning 15-6 over Spela Pirc of Ohio State to conclude her fencing career at Notre Dame. Sophomore Anne Hoos finished in 15th place in her first NCAA tournament. Hoos finished the season one victory shy of All-American honors.

"It was a strong finish for the women," said Auriol about the women's team performance. "We were very close with St. John's, and Claudette, Anne, Myriah and Sara did the job."

The sabre team was again a strength for the Irish. Freshman Luke LaValle ended his first season with a respectable fourth place finish. Sabre captain Bill Lester trailed his younger counterpart in sixth place. LaValle was the victim of some questionable calls in his match for third place.

"Everyone agreed that there were some questionable calls (against LaValle)," commented Auriol. "He should have got the bronze medal."

Men's epee and foil faced tougher times against their competition. Jeremy Seik "struggled" through the tournament and ended up in ninth place. Seik beat two of the top foilists at the tournament but lost two matches afterwards to less heralded opponents, which cost him a spot in the final match. Seik was down at one point 8-13 in the final match and lost 12-8.

The seventh and eighth in-Third basemen J.J. Brock recorded three hits in four trips to the plate and drove in a run as Notre Dame cruised to their seventh straight win.

Irish stretch streak to seven

By DYLAN BARMER
Assistant Sports Editor

For awhile yesterday, it looked as if the Notre Dame baseball team's six-game winning streak would come to an end when the Irish made a determined Bowling Green squad. Trail 2-1 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, the Irish had looked rather ineffective at the plate, mainly because of a brilliant effort on the part of Bowling Green sophomore southpaw Joe Holland. Their flawless home mark and pride were at a disadvantage whether the Irish could fight off the dangerous Falcons, who came into the game sporting a 12-3 mark.

The seventh and eighth innings helped clear up that muddy picture quickly, though, as the Irish knotted the score 9-9 in the seventh before exploding for five runs in the eighth to secure a 7-2 win over the plucky Falcons.

Fittingly enough, it was all when Bowling Green head coach Dennis Schmitz decided to pull Holland that the Irish caught fire.

Baseball

vs. Eastern Illinois, April 3, 5:00 p.m.

Lacrosse

at Harvard, April 6

Women's Tennis

at Tecn, April 6

SMC Sports

Tennis vs. U of Chicago Wednesday, April 3 p.m.

Baseball mourns loss of McSherry

see page 14

Cone flips with no-hitter in return

see page 11

Rodman returns to spark Bulls

see page 10