By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
News Writer

This spring, the Board of Trustees will learn about multiculturalism from widely ranged perspectives. It will hear the personal accounts of members of the student body, according to outgoing Student Body President, Jonathan Patrick and Vice President, Dennis McCarthy, who yesterday announced student government’s choice of contributors to their Spring 1996 Board of Trustees Report.

In addition to attending the Board of Trustees meeting in early May, where they will give presentations of their personal experiences, the committee members will formulate a report and make recommendations to the Trustees. Some of these recommendations may include “doubling the number of professors of color to the faculty and increasing the number of ethnic studies courses,” McCarthy said.

The following students were chosen as members of the committee:

- Dr. Kimberly Flint-Hamilton, president of the Hispanic American Organization
- Roxy Diones, Center for Multiculturalism
- Anthony Silva, a representative of African-American Studies
- Lisette Hernandez, president of the Student Latin American Association
- Christine Haley, center for Social Concerns intern on multiculturalism

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Defining a headshot

Bear with me here, please. I think inside column thing isn’t as easy as it seems. I would love to write a moving, insightful piece praising the many benefits of baseball in one’s life, but I always find that there have been approximately 63 columns about our national pastime in the last two years I’ve been here. I’m still trying to figure out where all these radish baseball nuts are hiding every time I scan the sparse crowd from the lofty heights of the press box at Frank Eck stadium, but that’s an entirely different issue.

I also know that the issues of tolerance, negative people, and the general crapiness of the dumb food hall are hot, which further reduces my options here. Keep in mind also, that the last time I spoke out in this forum I fell in favor with the people at Right Reoax, who not only branded me a liberal (imagine that!) in the pages of their second issue, but also threatened to hire me as a “Special Correspondent on Evil Naughty Headshots” (imagine that!) in the pages of their second issue.

That’s right, the extent of my insight stops here. I’ll leave it up to you, the talented student, that you certainly are, to carry on my groundbreaking research. Only you can take this thing further.

And you six million dollar a year Nike professor of humanistic studies, that is.

The views expressed in the inside column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

World at a Glance

WASHINGTON

Buyers looking for affordable housing might shop in the Midwest, which had more than half the nation’s 25 least-expensive markets in the final three months of 1995.

The National Association of Home Builders said Wednesday that consumers could choose from metropolitan areas such as Kansas City and Minneapolis, or smaller cities like Lima, Ohio, the most affordable city in the nation.

It regained the top spot on the Home Builders Housing Opportunity Index, which it last held in the fourth quarter of 1994. Kansas City and Minneapolis were the only cities with populations of more than one million to make the Top 25.

Still, affordability improved in many other U.S. markets as prices and mortgage rates both fell, the Home Builders said. In fact, the nation had a 63.4 reading on the index, up from 61.3 from July through September and suggesting greater purchase opportunities.

The index measures the proportion of homes sold in a specific market that a family earning the median income could afford. The median is the midpoint, meaning half the families earn more and half earn less. The index also takes into account differences in home prices and taxes and insurance rates. The latest list

U.S. housing markets

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Midwest boasts America’s most affordable homes

was based on a survey of 525,000 sales of new and existing homes in 192 metropolitan areas.

“Housing affordability improved across the country in the fourth quarter as interest rates fell from about 8 percent in the third quarter to below 7.5 percent by the end of the year,” said association president Randy Smith. a builder in Walnut Creek, Calif.

That difference in the cost of a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage would mean a monthly savings of $35 on a $100,000 mortgage. In addition, the Home Builders said, the median price dipped to $117,000 from $118,000 in the third quarter.

But after falling to a two-year low of 64.9 percent in mid-1995, mortgage rates began rising, reaching 7.83 percent in mid-March. By falling full circle to 7.49 percent last week. Analysts say that for every percentage point increase in rates, $30,000 to $300,000 families are priced out of the market.

The Home Builders said the most affordable areas remain in the Midwest, which had 13 of the top 25 markets. The Northeast and South each had six. The West, the least-affordable region, had none.

The median price of homes regionally were Chicago in the Midwest; New York in the Northeast; Laredo, Texas in the South, and San Francisco in the West.

Aunt eyes Hollywood role

Star college running back Darrell Arnwine may have a movie career ahead of him. In the highly violent Thai film this summer even though the NCAA rules bar athletes from appearing in commercial films. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Durkin sided with the Northwestern sophomore, a theater major who was offered a part in two scenes of a supernatural thriller called “The 18th Angel,” scheduled for release in July. NCAA rules bar athletes from being considered for a role.

The judge ruled the school could go ahead with trying to bring Arnwine in for a one-game suspension.

Upjohn discovers impotence cure

BOSTON

The first injection treatment approved for relieving impotence as well is moving into mainstream use, giving a sexual intercourse that both they and their partners consider normal. A study found that nine men who used an injection of the drug Caverject, has been formally approved by both the Food and Drug Administration and the Associated Press.

The drug is the correct dosage. Patients who use this injectable treatment for erectile dysfunction, the men reported being able to have sexual activity after 94 percent of the injections.

Italian Nazi defends role in massacre

NEW YORK

A former Nazi officer on Wednesday defended his role in the 1944 massacre of 335 Italian civilians during World War II, saying it was a “perfectly legitimate” response to attacks.

Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, a former officer in the Waffen-SS and a former member of the SS, said in a military court. Witnesses said he sat expressionlessly in the dock.

Dalla Chiesa, who was extradited to Italy last fall, said he would decide whether the former SS captain should go on trial.
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Robert Meeropol

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Robert Meeropol is the son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, and he present at the trial, and is the author of the book We Are Your Sons, a second revised edition published by the University of Illinois Press, and "Mike Douglas Show," and numerous other projects and programs.

The bill need to pass the House before it becomes law and President Clinton has agreed with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) that the law will not even go into effect until it passes, effectively removing it as an issue in this year's presidential election. The bill makes it much easier for the President to pass the House before it becomes law and President Clinton has agreed with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) that the law will not even go into effect until it passes, effectively removing it as an issue in this year's presidential election.

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This meeting is mandatory if you want to write during the rest of the semester.

Questions?

Call Brad at 1-5323

ND experts critique goals of line-item veto

Faculty probes Senate's latest legislation

by Matthew Loughran

The power to fund legislation was assigned to the House of Representatives by the Constitution. However, the Senate in passed a line-item veto on March 27 that would give the President the power to remove appropriations that he deems insignificant from bills passed by Congress.

According to Peri Arnold, a government professor and director of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, "The bill has too many restrictions to be very effective. It limits the President to only one quarter of the current budget by eliminating the entitlements from veto, and he can only veto money that is appropriated, not the programs themselves."

The legislation trumps the often-debated ground of separation of powers. The line-item veto realizes that the President, as stated by its authors, is to eliminate so-called "pork" projects that are added to a bill by legislators to bring jobs and federal money to their districts.

Currently, the President must either veto or sign the entire legislation. But, under the line-item veto, the President can remove funding for projects that he finds inappropriate, but Congress can override the veto by simple majority legislation, but it must do so in the 30 days immediately following the veto.

"My hope is that, with this bill, the President could clean out pork projects and make legislation more clear to the public," said Saiz. The bill would require that the House before it becomes law and President Clinton has agreed with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) that the law will not even go into effect until it passes, effectively removing it as an issue in this year's presidential election.
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through 5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays is also open to students for next fall.

Saint Mary’s will go along with Notre Dame for the scheduling of classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes will begin on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 a.m. and run through 11:15 a.m. with no break in between for lunch. “This will perhaps end the crowding in the dining hall during lunch,” said Francesco. The class scheduling changes are experimental and have only been approved for one academic year, beginning in August in time for fall classes. “If students and faculty do not approve of these changes, it would be absolutely no problem to shift to something else, or perhaps a better idea,” said Francesco.

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Cabinet member’s plane crashes
Ron Brown and 32 others among missing in Croatia
By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON

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BANKER SAYS CLINTON KNEW OF ILLEGAL LOAN

By CHUCK BARTELS

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CAMPUS MINISTRY...

TRIDIUM, THE THREE DAYS

Some people become so well known to the rest of us that we don’t need much to identify them. Bill and Hillary. Monk. Lou. The artist formerly known as Prince.

Sometimes we hear that death “puts it all in perspective.” In fact, the pain and the sorrow don’t just disappear. They are a part of life and the way we live as Jesus did, to discover through loving others the whole truth of entrusting our lives to God. We know this on Holy Thursday when we hear the Gospel story of Jesus washing the feet of his disciples and watch the presider wash the feet of ordinary men and women — maybe our neighbors’ feet, maybe a stranger’s, maybe our own.

But how do we enter into that salvation? We don’t literally die with Jesus — and in fact, we don’t watch him die over and over each year either. Through our own baptism, Jesus calls out to us that we must not miss any of the whole of life — we must believe that really to live means not only to live, but also to die with him.

The Three Days conclude with the Easter Vigil, the holiest night of the year. The Gospel story describes the amazement and confusion of Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and other terrorist leaders in Sudan and Nigeria, saying, “Other Americans who will be baptized, who will join with us in Jesus’ challenge, in his embrace of love and his forgiveness of us, are not failures at all, but God showing us what being human is truly all about.

We begin to learn again and again that even death is part of that gift.

Perhaps this is the sign of hope: Because Jesus took all suffering with him in his death on the cross and turned it into victory; he lets us know that even now, no sin, no matter how great, could defeat God’s love. Jesus’ disciples found him an embarrassment; he seemed like no Messiah but only a failure. Yet before The Three Days end, Jesus takes up all failure, all death to himself and wraps it in an embrace of love.

The Three Days conclude with the Easter Vigil, the holiest night of the year. The Gospel story describes the amazement and confusion of Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome at their discovery of Jesus’ resurrection. They go to his tomb out of sorrow and love, and discover that God’s love is greater, more overwhelming, more triumphant than they had envisioned. They renew their own personal encounters with Jesus through the Eucharist. We receive the body of Christ, but with a new understanding of it: we enter with him into the joy and promise of the resurrection.
Harvard grad under suspicion in Unabomber case

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Federal agents have been fol­
lowing a former professor turned in by his family as a po­
sible suspect in the Unabomber
killings, and they prepared
Wednesday to search his
Montana homestead.

The man under suspicion was
-described as a Harvard gradu­
ate and a former professor at
the University of California at
Berkeley, according to one fed­
eral official, who requested anonymity.

A federal judge and federal
enforcement official said the
man has been under surveillance
for a "short period of time." The
search was set to take place at
the man's home in Lincoln, Mont.,
the second official said.

"We like the looks of this guy
as the Unabomber, but we don't
have to make or break evidence
yet," the first official said. "We
have some writings that match
up, but we don't have its tools
yet. We want the irrefutable
motherload of evidence."

Members of the man's family
found some old writings of his
while cleaning out a place where
he once lived, and the writings
raised their suspicions, this
official said. They
approached an attorney in Wash­
ington, who called the FBI, to
alert the bureau. Federal
agents later got consent to
search the former residence,
this official said.

The FBI has spread copies of
the Unabomber's writings
throughout the academic com­
munity in hopes of finding
someone who recognizes the
work.

Last September, The New
York Times and The Washing­
ton Post published, in the Post,
its 33,000-word treatise on the
inhumanity of industrial society
after he promised to stop plant­
hing. The FBI says the
man was the Unabomber since
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U.S. Supreme Court seemingly
reluctant to clarify the scope of
America's right to die may
feel compelled to answer a
question speeding its way.
Since bars doctor-assisted
suicide?

"The court can't duck this,"
said Yucatama Sherry, a Uni­
versity of Minnesota law profes­
sor.

University of Michigan law
professor Yale Kamisar
agreed. "We've had two bomb­
shells within 30 days, more
action in this area of the law
than we've had in the previous
20 years. I think the justices
have to take a look at all this."

But Mary Cheh, a George
Washington University law
professor, suggested otherwise.
"If history is any guide,
they'll take their time," she
said. "If they can avoid this,
they will.

Two federal appeals courts
have sent shock waves through
the medical and legal
communities by striking down
state bans on doctor-assisted
suicide.

On March 6, the 9th U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals struck
down a Washington state law
by saying the constitutional
right to privacy encompasses a
terminally ill person's decision
get a doctor's help in choosing
effectively how and when to
die.

The Sahinei field, about the
size of a basketball court, is
some 18 miles northwest of
Srebrenica, a demolished
town where as many as
7,000 Muslims were believed to
have been killed by Serb
fighters last July in one of the
Bosnian war's worst atrocities.

The mine, which contained
some brush and a pool of
water, appeared to have
been tampered with, as
mounds of muddy dirt rose
from the ground. On one side
of the site was a field of corn.

"We are collecting pieces
of evidence," said Jean-Bosco
Husu, one of six members of
the investigative team. He
did not elaborate on the find­
ings, saying only that the dig
would continue Thursday.
Rules broken, policy stands

It used to be so easy. You just had to be an informed voter, and all you had to do was to vote for whomever was, in your opinion, the best candidate.

Today, it’s a bit more complicated. Abstentions. Designations. Violations. Walkouts. Welcome to student government elections at Saint Mary’s College. And welcome to politics at a small college.

When the Pokorny ticket won the elections over the Madison ticket in 1995, somewhat to the chagrin of the election committee, they thought that the rule served no purpose, perhaps it can take action to see that the rule is changed or omitted from future election guidelines. But for now, policy is policy. And the elections committee abide by that policy.

Dear Editor:

I doubt there is a person today who has not heard of the deadly disease, AIDS. This spring break, I had the opportunity to work at the South Bend AIDS Ministry, a service that provides counseling for those infected with the disease.

There is a stereotype of AIDS that often attributes its spread solely to high risk behaviors such as promiscuity and drug abuse. Before I worked at AIDS Ministry, this is exactly what I believed. However, I was shocked to see the diversity of those infected with this disease. People who had never participated in any behaviors associated with high risk were diagnosed with AIDS. They were victims just the same. Even more frightening is that AIDS can be so hidden.

I feel the Notre Dame community must be reminded of the hidden nature of the disease. We feel very safe. Compared to other campuses, we see little of the risk behaviors associated with the disease. Yet we know anyone can have AIDS, including ND students. The greatest danger is to assume that you are immune to such a disease, that it cannot happen to someone as young as or as smart as yourself. The truth of the matter is that anyone can become infected. It only takes one time of having unprotected sex.

DAVID BOUCHER
Senior
Korean Hall

When John of the Cross coined the term “dark night of the soul,” did he base it on his own experience of being imprisoned in a veritable closet—without light—by other monks? For that is what the dark night is like: being trapped in a very small, dark room. The soul feels utter emptiness, cannot see the light that is Christ, and knows not when it will end.

Did Jesus face a similar void as he approached Golgotha? “Knowing” that God is there is one thing, an intellectual thing. Jesus “knew” why he was being crucified, what all the pain and torture would accomplish; “Feeling” the Almighty’s strengthening support in sustaining us is another matter. As Jesus stumbled and fell on the stone streets of Jerusalem, the cross weighing on his back, where did he find His Father?

Of course, our blessed Lord found his father waiting on the other side of the Cross. We shall do the same, no doubt, after our own death. For now, though, a soul shedding its attachments to worldly things, slipping silently away from sources of false security, just might come up seemingly empty. Left with a faith that may be shaky or strong—both saints and sinners have endured the dark night—in faith alone it must wait for the night to pass.

The dark night, for many souls, is a long, drawn-out ordeal. We may doubt our reason and our faith, our constancy and our inner peace. We may not be able to find any comfort or any support in the darkness. We may doubt our faith and our love. We may doubt our abilities. We may doubt our selves.

Do we still have hope? Is there any reason for continued faith? We must hang on, with faith, stubbornly holding on to the hope that despite all these doubts, God still exists. Despite all our doubts, God is still there. We must always believe that God is still there, in order that we may have the strength to keep going on. We must find a reason to keep on going on.

Julie Ferraro

Julie Ferraro is secretary in the Freimann Life Science Center.
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In her Open Letter, published on March 6, 1995, Vice President Patricia O'Hara explained her authority and rationale for the prohibition. She bases it on Church teaching implicit in the Ten Commandments: "(c) It is especially important to make it clear (so as to avoid another kind of scandal) that 1 never used my position to make it clear that I support equal rights for gay people. Nor have I ever told anyone that the Church approves of gay sexual activity, nor have I ever expressed the impression that I have the authority to dispense with any of the Church's teaching on sexual morality.

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**WEIRD AL YANKOVIC**

The Boy With The X-Ray Eyes

On the eighth day, God decided to throw a big party. He needed some tunes, so he created rock & roll.

"Weird Al" Yankovic is back and he's bigger and funnier than ever. You may remember him as the dorky musician performing such mock-nerd hits as "Like A Virgin" and Michael Jackson's "Beat It." After his name became that of the household parody, he retired with the smashing album Nuggets which contained such hits as "Achy Breaky Song" and "Livin' in the Fridge."

Now, in his own song performance, he brings you bad hair day. Not only is it funny, it is better than any of his previous efforts. This time around, "Weird Al" looks at 1995 and harmonies and song writing and singing, the golden glove on this album which still smack of traditional GBV.

"Tortoise's third full album. Millions Now Living Will Never Die" is GBV's follow-up to their previous album, "GBV II". The band has no reference with which to compare the music on this album, as it is a departure from their previous work. The album features a variety of musical styles, including punk, noise rock, and experimental neoclassicism.

The compositions on "GBV III: Millions Now Living Will Never Die" range in texture from the twenty-one-minute evolution process of DJ2 to the precise bass pulsing and incredibly tight rim-shots on "Taur and Tame." Marimbas and farfisa organs provide background texture on a majority of the tracks, giving the album an organic feel. In fact, each song brings a bubbling brook, a billowing breeze, and fluttering leaves. "Glass Museum" captures the essence of the album.

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"You need an alabaster face and a paper heart, a wall made of stone." -by Julian Elliott

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**BABYLON ZOO**

The press release for The Boy With The X-Ray Eyes describes it as "post-Bowie, post-Grunge, post-Imagination." Palled-Bowie is more to the point. Jan Mann uses an enigmatic mix of styles and tries very hard to construct a new type of sound, but he does not succeed and most of the songs end up carrying the same themes and sounding horrifying alike.

Of course, there is one moment of utter brilliance—for those of you as yet unaware of the "Spaceman" phenomenon, this is the moment when the number one track in ten European countries and was the band's biggest hit in England since the Beatles. "Can't Buy Me Love." A funky-futuristic gloomy introduction gives way to a darkly ominous, confrontational song laden with warnings about the shape of things to come. Classic.

Unfortunately the rest of the album does not live up to the standards set by its second track, "Don't Feed The Animals." It is an utterly pointless waste of space while "Zodiac Sign" is dull and unimaginative with a naggling riff that has been heard a million times before. "Confused Art" is just confused and the pretentious "I'm Cracking Up I Need A Pill" brings a welcome sigh of relief when it ends. Some better moments can be found on "Caffeine," a more mellow attempt at being profound ("I need a God"), and the edgy and bizarre "Animal Army" ("Fingers dancing in my paradise").

This album generally suffers both from too much interference at the editing stage and the tendency for Mann to resort to formula in place of inspiration. The mix on all tracks is very difficult to beat "Drag Days" or "No Sky," with its catchy riff and depth of the new material, it seems the future of GBV is looking brighter than ever.

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**TORTOISE**

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**Guided By Voices**

Under The Bushes, Under The Stars

Maturity as a guitarist, adding powerful rhythms to "Don't Stop Now" and "Look At Them." Bandleader Greg Demos continues to anchor the band, and their sound has no reference with which to compare the music on this album, as it is a departure from their previous work. The album features a variety of musical styles, including punk, noise rock, and experimental neoclassicism.

For those looking for a follow-up to Alle 1000 or Alien Lanes, this album is not it. But given the breadth and depth of the new material, it seems the future of GBV is looking brighter than ever.

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that magic beat
Tim Bayne talks with Sabor Latino

They might have lost their Nazz crown to the wild boys of Browve. "Don't hide it is always an impossibility that no one within arm's reach owns it on this campus. Now, ask yourself the question that should've, it was an answer, "Why do I hate them now?" Hootie and mates have not changed a blessed thing. They do not have a new sound.

That leads to more interesting questions. For instance, why the hell did you buy Cracked Rear View? That one's easy. Hootie's sound is a big seller. It's accessible, insouciance and easy to hum. This should not surprise you. There are some wildly popular campus bands (flea. Funk excluded) that, on their best day, could not tune the guitars of the band so people used to get up on the tables and dance—it was quite a sight, especially when they fell off.

Verónica Payán: I've been in Sabor Latino since my freshman year and it has been a really good outlet. If I didn't have it I would have lost my mind. It has given me a little of home and the friends I've made in the band are friends that I'll have for life.

Rami Bualuan: The most memorable occasion was probably a terrible gig in Fort Wayne. The band went in two cars, but in between the first and the second cars there was a tornado so the second car didn't make it. The half of the band that had arrived had to do the gig and only Tony [Garza] played his own instrument.

TB: Why do you think you are so popular?
Rami Bualuan: A lot of people who have never heard this music, when they first hear it, they feel like they have to dance. And when we see people like that, it makes us feel good.

Tony Garza: I think a lot of people might have a bad impression when they first hear our name, but then they happen to go to Club [23] and they have a good time, jumping around and having fun.

Sue Reimann: We have so much fun on stage and that always projects onto the audience. Even if you don't understand the words you can always enjoy the music. We can go from a situation in which people are actually doing the correct dance moves to a mush pit.

Luis Castillo: It has that magic beat.

Verónica Payán: I was surprised to find out how many people like our music. It's not just people in the Latin community that appreciate us, but a lot of my other friends come up to me and want to know when we are playing next.

TB: What are those of you who are leaving planning to do?
Al: Don't have a clue.

NOCTURNE

1. Velocity Girl - Gilded Stars and Zealous Hearts
2. Bad Religion - The Gray Race
3. Pulp - Different Class
4. Oasis - (What's the Story) Morning Glory?
5. Dog's Eye View - Happy Nowhere
6. Smashing Pumpkins - Melon Collie and the Infinite Sadness
7. Red Hot Chili Peppers - One Hot Minute
8. Love and Rockets - Sweet F.A.
9. Possum Dixon - Star Maps
10. The Refreshments - Fuzzy Fuzzy Big and Buzzy

TRACKS

1. Stone Temple Pilots - Tiny Music
2. Alanis Morissette - Jagged Little Pill
3. Sting - Mercury Falling
4. Beatles Anthology
5. X-Files - Music From the Key of X
6. Mark Knopfler - Golden Heart
7. Kenny Shepherd - Ledbetter
8. Beautiful Girls Soundtrack
9. Oasis - (What's the Story) Morning Glory?
10. Barenaked Ladies - Born on a Pirate Ship
Marbury announces plans for NBA

By Jim O'Connell

The Observer

A former college stand-out

Associated Press

Former college stand-out

Bobby Cremins.

New York -

Stephen Marbury made it official Wednesday night. One year of college basketball was enough to prepare him for the NBA.

After one season at Georgia Tech, the 19-year-old guard said he had signed with an agent and would make himself available for the NBA draft.

During a news conference at Junior's Westbury restaurant, famed for its cheesecake, one of which was named for him, Marbury made the announcement surrounded by family, friends and his college coach, Bobby Cremins.

"I've always worked hard for this," I've always watched the NBA," said the Brooklyn-born player. "I don't want to prolong it. I have a right to take advantage of what I've done and what I've worked for."

Marbury made it clear he was choosing the NBA over college basketball for at least two reasons.

First, Marbury is determined to have the opportunity to make a living in the NBA with an agent. He had already made arrangements to meet with several NBA agents.

Second, Marbury is determined to stay in the NBA until he has won a championship with the team he wants to play for.

"I'm not going to prolong this," Marbury said. "I want to win a championship with the team I want to play for."

Marbury is a two-sport athlete, who also plays basketball. He has been working out with the New York Knicks for the past few weeks.

"I'm ready to go," Marbury said. "I'm ready to play."
The Ravens’ players not raving about old facilities

Associated Press

OWINGS MILLS, Md.

The moving vans are still ar­

ving, the practice fields are

nowhere near completion and

the players have barely had

time to bump into each other in

the tiny weight room.

Clearly, the Baltimore

Ravens’ new training facility

will need plenty of work before

the players start minicamp on

April 26.

"It’s a little primitive right

now,” owner Art Modell said

Wednesday. “This is better

than most in the NFL, but far

beneath what we had in Ohio.”

The team-trained Cleveland

Browns have finally settled into

their new training complex out­

side of Baltimore, but the dunt

space hasn’t settled yet. The

interior of the building, which

houses the Baltimore Colts in the

early 1980s, is undergoing

massive renovations.

Outside, the grass field needs

new sod and the adjacent field

is covered with concrete, still

weeks away from being ready

for the installation of artificial

turf.

Modell might as well be run­
ing an expansion team, be­

cause the Ravens have plenty of

work to do before they open

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Ravens’ players not raving about old facilities

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MONTREAL

Todd Elk’s first-period goal began the Baltimore Browns’ 4-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Wednesday night in the NFL’s Eastern Conference.

The Browns are in seventh place with 84 points, one back of Washington, Dave Reid, Ron Sutter and Shawn McEachern.

They’ve been so-so since 32-goal shoot­

ing in March 17, going 3-3-1, but Roenick

should be ready to play again by the

March 25 game. The Blackhawk Regarding Dickinson College in

Berkeley, which beat Buffalo 5-1, and two points

away from being second in the NHL’s Eastern Conference.

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TORONTO

Murray Craven scored two goals and

the Chicago Blackhawk, holding

Toronto to 18 shots, smothered the

Maple Leafs 5-2 Wednesday night.

Chris Chelios, Joe Murphy and Bob

Probert, into an empty net with 1:07

left.

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Belles beat Bethel, drop double header to Dutch

BY LORI CADDIS
Sports

The Saint Mary's softball team returned to South Bend Tuesday evening disappointed as they lost two to seven-ranked Hope College with scores of 5-10 and 9-10. They had hoped to spoil the 12-0 drive that the Dutch had. The Belles came close but were unable to match the Dutch's activity to put the game out of the sixth.

In the first game, the Belles surprised the Dutch with quick bats that let them take the lead, 1-0 with sophomore Andrea Arena capitalizing on a passed ball.

However, Dutch catcher Amy Moeckel drove a blast over the center field fence to score three in the first. Moeckel tallied four RBIs for the game. Saint Mary's answered with three in the third inning but allowed the Dutch to score six in the sixth.

"We got them down but were not tenacious enough to put the game out of reach," stated coach Maggie Killian.

"This has been a very emotional week for us since we played two of the top teams in the nation in four very hard fought games."

The Saint Mary's frustration was evident during the second game as the Dutch took the lead, scoring three in the first, four in the second, and three in the third. The Dutch's plan of attack came at the rate of striking out six. Leadoff batter Lori Byington smashed a solo home run.

Moeckel then homered for the second time in the second. But the Belles held them with tough defense and no-nonsense attitudes, preventing the Dutch from scoring anytime after the third inning.

The Belles then responded just as Hope did against them in the first game, scoring 6 runs in the sixth inning.

Seven of the nine batters in the sixth inning singled and the Dutch committed only two errors, an indication that the Belles' turnaround was by their own action.

However, Saint Mary's could not get over the hump and fell to the Dutch, 10-9. Although the Belles lost by one run, they were very pleased at their performance, having come back after being down by nine runs.

"Our intensity has carried us through most of our games," said senior Amy Misch.

"We need to keep this enthusiasm and remain united as a team, we can continue to get back on the winning track."

And that is exactly what they did as they.factory-town rival Bethel College. This game was rescheduled from March 21 because of cold weather.

The Belles piled up eight runs in just six innings to better their record to 8-7.

Senior pitcher Maria Vogel went the distance, giving up only four hits and striking out six. Vogel's performance, coupled with an outstanding defense gave the Belles the attitude to shut down the Pilots.

"If we keep this enthusiasm up and remain united as a team, we can continue to get back on the winning track."

The line-up will depend on the Irish roster, while Crabtree at No. 2 and 3, respectively. Another rookie, Marisa Velasco, holds the no. 4 spot, with junior Erin Gowen and sophomore Molly Gaviria rounding out the list.

"Every spot will be a tight match," said coach Laura Patch.

"It's just going to come down to the individual match-ups.

On the doubles scene, the Irish have had trouble maintaining the consistency needed to keep the Irish near the top of the racks. Much of the problem comes from the high caliber competition the Irish have repeatedly faced. Crabtree and Lord pair up for the pole position on the Irish roster, while Hall and Gowen play at No. 2. Olson and Velasco complete the team at No. 3.

"Our No. 1 doubles team hasn't lost its last three matches, but they've played very good teams," said coach Laura Patch of the Crabtree/Lord combination.

"They'll face another good team this weekend, but it is just a matter of getting them a win."

Velasco corroborated the need for good doubles down in Austin.

"The doubles matches will be key for us down at Texas, especially since we've been struggling lately," the freshman stated.

Overall, a win for the Irish will give them a chance to move up in the rankings and possibly crack the top five.

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The Irish have been struggling to set a consistent line-up, but have been bothered by injuries. No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles player Wendy Crabtree and No. 5 singles and No. 2 doubles player Erin Gowen are two of the members of the Irish team plagued by injury.

"The line-up will depend on some injuries," said coach Laura Patch. Erin Gowen is fighting some knee problems and Wendy's (Crabtree) knee is still irritating her.

No. 2 doubles player, sophomore Mykle Olson, could possibly be called upon to fill a role at the singles line-up.

Leading the Irish is freshman Jennifer Hall at No. 1. Singles followed by senior Hoyt Lord and Crabtree at No. 2 and 3.
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Catcher Bob Lisanti came in to provide a late spark and an RBI, knocking Scott Sollmann in for a 2-0 Irish lead.

With Richards and Sollmann on base, up stalked Mike Amrhein to the plate to face a new pitcher, Easter's fourth of the game. Earlier that day, Amrhein had a chance to knock in Richards from third but popped out instead. Now here he was again, with the chance to break the game wide open. Amrhein cracked a grounder between second and third and around came Richards for the first Irish run. Bob Lisanti and Brock knocked in three more runs, and first Pappas drove in the final run on an infield bouncer that shortstop Steve Dunlop fumbled. While Dunlop lay twisting in the grass in agony at his error, Brock was on his way home from second base to close out the scoring. When the dust cleared on the 60 degree day, the Irish had tallied five runs and the Panthers had committed three errors.

Mainieri cited Amrhein's hit as a key moment. "This is the great thing about baseball and sports. Mike pops out in the first inning with the chance to drive in a run. In the eighth, he had the chance to win the ball-game and he basically did."

"It's just a classic example that you can't dwell on past failures. You've got to bounce back and Mike did that."

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Stringent standards set for post-Atlanta games

By LARRY SIDDOES
Associated Press

NEW YORK
The United States will have to wait until after this summer's Olympics before it has the toughest anti-doping program in international sports.

A $2.8 million package, mandating announced, out-of-competition drug tests for all Olympic sports, is expected to be adopted by the U.S. Olympic Committee next week.

But, citing time pressure, officials also will propose that key provisions of the plan, including the no-testing notice, be postponed until after the Summer Games in Atlanta.

"We're going to drug test our Olympic athletes, as we have always done," said Baaren Pittenger, co-chairman of the USOC's anti-doping task force.

"But it is unlikely that no-notice testing will be implemented by Atlanta." The task force said that delaying full implementation of the new program would save $300,000. It would cost re-test some 100 athletes prior to the Games.

But the delay was not an attempt to cut costs, Pittenger said. "It's a matter of time and putting in a whole new set of procedures," he said.

The package would make athletes in all 41 Olympic and Pan American Games sports liable to random, out-of-competition urine tests without advance notice. It would complement drug tests already run by the individual sports and the USOC, most of them during scheduled events. Such testing is considered ineffective because athletes know when to expect screening and can stop or mask drug use to beat the testers.

The unmanned tests first were proposed by the USOC last October, but were met with reluctance by officials of the individual sports, who felt the proposal placed too much of a financial and administrative burden on them.

The task force proposal, however, puts the USOC in charge, while allowing each sport important input on identifying world-class athletes to test and what drugs to test for. Each sport is required to compile a list of drugs to test.

"It's a USOC program," Pittenger said. "But it is flexible and it provides the sports with what they want. I think this is a program that people will be comfortable with and serves the purpose.

The no-notice tests will not search for all drugs on the banned lists of each sport, which generally follow the pattern set by the International Olympic Committee and stretch to hundreds of substances from steroids to stimulants.

By LARRY SIDDOES
Associated Press

The Notre Dame men's tennis team has officially reached their stretch run. With a 10-7 mark and a top twenty ranking the Irish are through the heart of their schedule and have returned to regional action.

After overcoming the Hooisers of Indiana last Sunday the squad will be on the road again as they will match up against regional foes Northwestern and Ball State.

The Wildcats figure to provide a challenge as they are coming off a win over the fourth-ranked Wolverines of Michigan. Moreover, the Northwesterners will probably be one of the five midwestern teams to make the Regional Tournament.

After taking on the Wildcats on Saturday, the Irish will have Easter Sunday off and will be right back in action on Monday when they come back into Indiana to battle the team from Ball State University.

The Irish competition will only ease up slightly as the Irish won a hard fought 4-3 victory with the Cardinals last season.

Key for victory in these key regional dual matches will be doubles play, particularly improvement at the top doubles spot.

After a stellar year last year the senior duo of Mike Sprouse and Jason Pun has struggled a bit as of late, but the Nos. 2 and 3 teams of Jakub Pietrowski and Brian Paterson, and John J. O'Brien and Ryan Simmer have picked up the slack.

On the singles side the Irish are looking for more consistency from top to bottom. The top two slots of Sprouse and Pietrowski were hot early but now things have changed a bit.

"Early in the season Mike and Jakub were carrying the load," head coach Bobby Bayliss explained.

"But, as of late Brian and Ryan have been on the upswing, while John J. O'Brien has been solid all year." Bayliss also expressed concern with the distractions off the court at this time of year.

"With a traveling schedule and a tough time of the year academically you have to keep a good sense of perspective and you need to focus nowrap." Bayliss mentioned. "If we can do those things we should be okay.

Bayliss also explained how the Irish strong schedule, which probably has something to do with their record being

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timely hitting. Designated hitter Katie Marten, middle infielder Meghan Murray, third baseman Kara McMahon, and center fielder Jennifer Giampaolo combined for eight hits and four RBI in the sweep of Butler.

"We've really gotten the clutch hits when we've needed them," said Miller. "The production we've had in the last couple weeks has taken a lot of pressure off of the pitchers. That will be critical as we approach the last month of the season."
Cade continues to lead Irish

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Sophomore Alex Cade continues to lead Irish defense, in my opinion, is better front of me, Cade said. Our credit to the defense playing in succession to his teammates on defense. "I'd like to give a lot of the credit to the defense playing in front of me, Cade said. Our defense, in my opinion, is better than it was last year."

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HAPPY EASTER! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Make a financial plan for your future. Devise an annual budget and stick to it. Credit, credit, credit, and new insights mark the months ahead. Begin your list of goals now. Attractions to be seen in the next few months include: the Million Travels, the Wax Museum, the Families of the Future, the new igloos and the Super Size It! Work behind the scenes whenever possible. This is not the time to sign up for a seminar or workshop. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your imagination takes the lion's share of the focus. Recycling at an old project saves time and money. Begin the process of clearing it out and make it yours. CECILIA: You need to consult your bank before accepting any invitations. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Old and trusted friends are a more reliable source of information than someone you met recently. Financial gains through your way are the result of past efforts. Protect your reputation.

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Some Bunny Loves You

For a wonderful Easter, follow these handy reminders from SUB:
1. always eat the chocolate first,
2. tell the man upstairs thanks,
3. and for Peter Rabbit’s sake, DON’T forget where you hide those eggs!
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WOMEN’S TENNIS

Heating it up again

No. 8 Irish head south to take on defending national champ Texas

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The Irish, who dropped from sixth to

left yesterday in order

to prepare outdoors in preparation

for this afternoon’s match with Conference

rival Texas, are looking to bounce back with a

victory against the Longhorns.

The Irish, who dropped from sixth to

eighth in the polls this week, lost to

Georgia

by a score of 4-1 on Saturday. The Irish

lost the doubles point and failed to win

any of the singles matches.

"We have been trying to get outside to practice

this week due to the weather," said head coach Jay Louderback.

"Weather has been a big factor for us," Louderback added.

In addition to being able to return to the

practice field, the Irish have also

benefitted from the

absence of their

leading singles player, Todd Kiefer.

"He was out of town and couldn’t

play," said Louderback.

Louderback said that with the win, the Irish will

be better prepared to face the Longhorns.

"They usually get quite a

lot of serve and have a

lot of depth," Louderback added.

The Irish are currently ranked

No. 10 in the country and will

face Texas, who is currently

No. 1 in the country.

Louderback said that the Irish

are ready to take on the Longhorns and

are looking for a win.

"They have a lot of depth and

are good players," Louderback said.

"We are ready to take on the Longhorns and

are looking for a win."