Eldred encourages diversity, curriculum changes

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's College president Marilou Eldred dedicated her speech yesterday to informing students about enrollment, technology and campus improvements.

Eldred's speech centered around what she referred to as "major vision priorities," including enhancing the curriculum, connecting Saint Mary's to the larger community and strengthening the internal campus interactions.

Eldred mentioned adding a service component to the curriculum in order to build the College's connection to the community. She also spoke of increasing cultural diversity in the curriculum and adding cohesion to the general education program.

"By increasing diversity I mean not only by bringing a diverse group of students, faculty and staff but also in terms of adding diversity to the curriculum," Eldred said.

Eldred then elaborated on her thoughts regarding curriculum.

"I don't mean to say that our current general education program is not coherent," she said. "But I do think that there are things we can do to make it a more coordinated package of programs."

The topic of enrollment, which has been an issue of concern, was addressed next by Eldred. As of March 13, the College had accepted 677 students and enrollment intents from students who plan to attend Saint Mary's in the fall are still coming in.

"We are way up in acceptances, which is great," Eldred said. "We're still holding about even to last year with acknowledgments but what I would really like to see is our acknowledgments go up."

Eldred did emphasize that without the final figures for admission in for this year, the College needs to be careful about being overly optimistic.

Maintaining the high retention rate and number of students transferring into the College are other concerns for the future, according to Eldred.

"We have a very good retention rate nationally," she said. "I also think it is realistic for us to assume that in the future our transfer applications will increase."

Among the efforts underway to stabilize the number of students transferring into the College are adding a service component to the curriculum and adding cohesion to the general education program.

By HEATHER COCKS
Eden-in-Chief

Indiana Lt. Gov. Joseph Kernan will deliver the principal address at the University's commencement exercises for the class of 1998, according to Notre Dame Public Relations and Information.

The former mayor of South Bend, whose nine-year term is the longest in the city's history, will also receive an honorary doctorate at the University's 153rd graduation ceremony on May 17.

"He is a distinguished Notre Dame (1968) alumnus," said Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations. "He was a war hero and a prisoner of war in Vietnam, and now, as lieutenant governor, his political career is just taking off."

"As mayor of South Bend, he did a lot to increase the relations between town and gown," Moore added. "I'm sure he will have a lot of interesting things to say."

Senior class president Beth Nolan, though respectful of Kernan's accomplishments, showed less enthusiasm for the selection.

"I'm disappointed," she said. "Being a POW and a war hero, I'm sure he'll be interesting, but the senior class government is disappointed, and not just because the only way we heard about it was by stumbling upon the press release."

"I mean, the University of Oklahoma got Margaret Thatcher, and we, one of the nation's top 20 universities, can only get a lieutenant governor," she said. "We feel our suggestions were not taken seriously."

In January 1997, the class of '98 officers submitted a list of possible speakers at the University's request, according to Nolan. That list included Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Marian Wright-Edelman of the
Alumni condemn anti-affirmative action ruling

AUSTIN, Texas

This week, several University of Texas alumni launched a letter-writing campaign condemning the University's anti-affirmative action ruling and pledging support for UT efforts to increase minority enrollment.

Members of the group include Michael Davis, a UT alumnus and founder of the student government's Minority Information Center.

"The Holpwood ruling has had a devastating effect on the University student body, drastically shrinking the numbers of Hispanic and African-American students in attendance," the letter states. "We are united in our position that cultural diversity and educational opportunity for all must remain a paramount goal of the University."

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY**

Judge dismisses pro's allegations

ITHACA, N.Y.

Earlier this week, the New York State Supreme Court dismissed claims of negligence and fraud made against the University by psychology professor James B. Maas, a move that effectively preempts a trial. Maas filed eight claims against the University in 1995, seeking over $1.5 million for alleged damages suffered during sexual harassment procedures which took place in 1994. Cornell has yet to respond to trial of the eight complaints.

The sexual harassment proceedings were initiated by the College of Arts and Sciences in response to complaints filed by four former undergraduate females against Maas. An elected faculty committee of the arts college, the Professional Ethics Committee, found that Maas "repeatedly and habitually behaved unprofessionally and inappropriately in his relationship with [three of those] three students, and that in effect this behavior constituted sexual harassment."

In the case of the fourth student, Maas was found to have also committed sexual harassment. "It is in the front sweeping and mopping. In the back, they eat their food, complain, and then leave a mess for others to clean up. Without even paying much attention to the work they're doing."

I am fortunate that I can appreciate these young, hard working employees who are given little recognition."

The dining hall worker is an ideal example of the hard working employee who is given little recognition."

Instead, I had decided to write about one of my few great refuges of this otherwise stressful campus: South Dining Hall.

As sudh Yethal. There's nothing that can compare with working in the old SDH. Yes, I'm aware that the place is under construction, but like a webpage, you can still have a good time looking it out.

For those whose first experience with SDH is this week, please don't let this year turn you away. Last year, the dining hall was actually quite enjoyable. We also didn't have as many new students in the quad. Next year, however, this place is going to rock! I bet once people start peeling away at the old South Dining Hall, the memories of bickering over space and silly protests of Styrofoam will long be forgotten.

Friday

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Cesaro names officials; student criticizes The Observer

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

Approval of officers, explanation of senate committees and discussion of an article in Wednesday's edition of The Observer were among the topics discussed at the first Student Senate meeting of the 1998-99 term, which began with the leaders of student government calling for a successful year.

"The office of the president is looking forward to working with the senate in the next year," said student body president Peter Cesaro, who hoped to increase cooperation between the senate and the Executive Cabinet in the future. "We're all working for the same thing."

The senate selected several of its officers last night. Student body secretary Mike Palumbo was unanimously approved to hold that position in the senate. Former secretary Mark Higgins was chosen as senate parliamentarian, a position he will hold for the entire student government. It was also announced that Phil Donner, senate representative from Old College, will be the body's chaplain.

The senate elected its representatives to the Campus Life Council and the Financial Management Board as well.

Mamak, focused primarily on Asian-American week includes literary discussion

By AMELIA CHRISTENSEN
News Writer

A literary roundtable met to discuss the book "The Kitchen God's Wife" by Chinese-American author Amy Tan Tuesday as part of the Asian-American Association's Festival and Asian Heritage Week. The roundtable discussion, led by University President Father Malloy, focused primarily on the issues presented in the book and how they applied to both the Asian-American student's life on campus and cross-cultural dialogue.

"The roundtable presents us with both the opportunity to share culture and how the experiences of the characters in the book compare with our own," said Justin Liu, current vice-president and president-elect of the Asian-American Association.

"It also provides us with an opportunity to discuss Asian-American literature and culture with Father Malloy while we get to know each other," he said. The issue of societal influences and the generation transition within the family structure dominated most of the discussion.


"The transition into the American culture makes many Asian-Americans experience a culture shock," he said. Foo, music, literature and poetry have been vicarious ways to widen their cultural horizon in today's cultures. I've found not only travel, but the creative arts to properly aid in the education of new cultures along with formal studies," Malloy said.

The literary roundtable was one of many Asian-American Heritage Week activities. The week will conclude with a showing of the movie "Dragon" and a career options discussion with Asian-Pacific Notre Dame Alumni.

TO ALL DEPENDABLE AND EFFECTIVE LEADERS

Student Business Board General Manager for the 98-99 academic year.

Duties will include oversight of the finances for the Irish Gardens, Adworks, and ND Video as well as other administrative duties.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities 315 LaFortune.

Questions call Crystal at 243-8769

Applications due by April 8th at 4:00 p.m.

Recycle The Observer.
Eldred continued from page 1

enrollment will be hiring a vice president for enrollment management, which Eldred said is a method that many colleges use and has been in existence for the past 10 to 15 years.

Another development Eldred discussed was the bond issue, which will be a concern for the next two years. "The Board of Trustees authorized us to borrow up to $30 million to enhance our campus," Eldred said. "The major piece of that money will go to technology."

These technology improvements will include wiring residence halls to allow every student to have simultaneous access to computers.

"This is a significant enhancement for Saint Mary's College and I think it indicates that we are state-of-the-art technologically," Eldred said. The rest of the bond money will be used for new windows, fire safety, energy management and improving furniture in classrooms while also replacing some furniture in residence halls.

In closing, Eldred took a moment to discuss the recent controversy that surrounded her denial of club status to the Alliance. "We can and should find ways to express varying points of view and to be always sure that we are doing that responsibly," Eldred said.

"Then we should be able to discuss openly and express various points of view in order to compromise when that seems to be the appropriate direction in which to go," she commented, citing the compromise that was reached in the forming of the Feminist Collective.

Ireland

continued from page 1

about the French Revolution of 1789 to explain what was once described by William Butler Yeats as Burke's "anti- modernism."

"According to Burke, it is power that makes it difficult to differentiate between the real and the phantasmal," Deane said. "This power produces a conversion technique between the actual and the theoretical.

"For example, [French theorist Jean Jacques] Rousseau, who Burke called 'the great apostle of benevolence,' took the very real human emotion of love and changed it to a very theoretical concept of 'benevolence,'" Deane said. "[Rousseau] was said to preach benevolence and practice cruelty, which brings him into the terrible realm of modernity."

Deane added that Burke's writings about the exclusion of Irish Catholics from the government of Ireland and the end of the 18th century was an example of the theoretical, modern aspect of policy over taking the real, traditional aspect.

"This was an exclusion that was not native to the British constitution," he said. "It created an unreal system." In addressing Burke's statements about the younger generation in Ireland, Deane claimed that it fueled this view of a descent into modernism.

"What he saw was a generation of people that had constantly and consistently become ghosts of their parents," Deane said. "These people were not only a pale shade of the previous generation, but they had lost the capacity to feel. Their hearts had become hard. They had learned not to feel and were learning not to think.

"Human nature had changed," he said. "Fury had replaced loyalty as the driving force in society. People could kill for ideas."

Deane's address was part of the last day of the Great Irish Rebellion Conference and the first day of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies (ASECS) Conference, a meeting of more than 800 scholars from 25 countries. The ASECS Conference will last until Sunday night and feature seminars all day long on various topics regarding the 18th century.

"I believe that it is a tribute to the bridge between the Irish government and Notre Dame that this conference can be held here."

Kernan

continued from page 1

Children's Defense Fund, former President of Ireland Mary Robinson, South African President Nelson Mandela and Andrew Young.

"It was ridiculous," said former student body president Matt Griffin, who led the then junior class. "They [Notre Dame] wanted personal contacts for all six people we suggested, and that is a lot to be demanding of a student, especially in the time frame we were given."

Said Moore, "It is absolutely not true that the University did not take those suggestions seriously.

"It isn't a matter of us having an official reason for the selection," he added. "In reality, we have a whole basket of reasons."

BIographical Information

A South Bend native and St. Joseph County High School alumnus, Kernan graduated from Notre Dame with a government degree and two monograms for playing on the baseball team.

His six-year service to the U.S. Navy began in 1968; four years later, while flying over North Vietnam, he was shot down served 11 months as a prisoner of war. His awards for his Navy service include the Navy Commendation medal, two Purple Hearts and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After winning the 1987 South Bend mayoral race, Kernan developed cooperative projects with University president Father Edward Malloy that included the South Bend Center for the Homeless, the National Youth Sports Program and Christmas in April, an annual housing rehabilitation effort that involves volunteers from Notre Dame and the South Bend community.

Kernan won the lieutenant governorship in 1996, and in that capacity he serves as president of the state Senate, director of the Department of Commerce and commissioner of agriculture.
Angola’s rival factions failed to meet a deadline to implement a 1994 peace pact, but a delegation of former rebels arrived in the capital Wednesday promising to complete the final stages, U.N. officials said. The peace process, which ended two decades of civil war, has been repeatedly delayed by lingering mistrust between the government and the rebels. The deadline was supposed to have been completed by Tuesday. But UNITA must still hand over control of its central highland strongholds of Bialunto and Andulo, 180 miles south of the capital of Luanda, as well as relinquish its hold on five other provincial municipalities. In addition, UNITA was to have shut down its radio station, but it was still broadcasting Wednesday, U.N. spokesman Juan Carlos Dembo, arrived Wednesday in Luanda and was met by government representatives and President Clinton’s special envoy, Paul Hare.

Communists show well in Ukrainian elections

President Leonid Kuchma’s administration and his newly elected allies in parliament urged cooperation Wednesday on economic reforms, saying communists’ strong showing in the vote was a warning from impatient voters. A preliminary but full count of the votes from Sunday’s balloting showed the Communist Party getting more than a quarter of the 450 seats in the legislature, but it was still broadcasting Wednesday, U.N. spokesman Juan Carlos Dembo, arrived Wednesday in Luanda and was met by government representatives and President Clinton’s special envoy, Paul Hare.

A Cambodian demonstrator charges down a street in Phnom Penh during a clash between Royalists and opponents.

La-Z-Boy inventor dies in recliner

Edwin Shoemaker lived his La-Z-Boy life to the very end. He invented the plushly padded, rocking-and-reclining chair, and he died in one, slipping away after settling in for a nap at the age of 90. But the man who left a legacy of comfort in the home is charged with ordering the arrests of hundreds of his own supporters. Friends and former supporters have asked for his release. He said he had no such intent. The jury returned a guilty verdict Wednesday. Edwin Shoemaker was in no way ready to lounge around — he had to be busy.

Market Watch: 4/1

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HIGHEST PERCENTAGE WINNERS

Name Change % 4/1 3/31

COMMODORE 10B 19.50 11.05 30.00

COMSOL 19.00 14.00 26.50

AMERICAN CABLE 15.00 10.00 15.00

SYLVANIA 14.50 9.00 18.00

HIGHEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

Name Change % 4/1 3/31

XEROX 9.25 7.75 28.00

NEW HAMPSHIRE 9.00 7.75 30.00

RCA 7.50 5.50 22.00

MURRAYS 7.50 5.50 18.00

Associated Press

PAPON DENIES CONNECTIONS TO NAZIS

PARIS

Bois de Vincennes, France — Papon, a former administrator of France’s pro-Nazi Vichy regime, denied Wednesday he had any connections to the Nazis and said he was a victim of “the saddest chapter in French legal history.”

He met the ambassadors of Britain, Australia, Germany, and China to discuss election preparations. Ranariddh acknowledged that there are many obstacles to holding free elections. His royalist party has only 14 provincial offices, compared with several thousand party offices belonging to Hun Sen’s Cambodian People’s Party. It has no access to the media, and no helicopters for countryside campaigning.

The main thing needed to ensure that elections are credible is international monitors, he said. Ranariddh spoke softly about the tense situation in Anlong Veng, the jungle headquarters of the last Khmer Rouge faction.

A Cambodian demonstrator charges down a street in Phnom Penh during a clash between Royalists and opponents.

He should be condemned, he said.

Associated Press

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Hey You Seniors Out There!
Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Well, we’ve entered the home stretch. I wish I could provide here some pearl of wisdom that could make these final days at Notre Dame all that you would have them be. There won’t prove enough time in each day, especially as the weather improves, to spend with friends and to visit those places on this campus which mean the most to you... much less study!

As I think back, oh so long ago, on my waning days at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, what I remember most are the late nights spent with those who had come to mean so much to me over the years. The gatherings I remember with particular fondness weren’t the occasions when we happened into one another as we often did in the places we normally frequented. It was those intentional times, those times that we went out of our way to gather and to do something special together, that I remember most now. As our days together grew fewer we found ourselves particularly attentive to just such gatherings... an overnight at the lakeside cottage of one of our number... a Mass that we coordinated with a priest friend at one of the off-campus houses... a walk with a friend on the meandering paths beside the Mississippi which borders the campus.

I remember one night in particular which seems almost corny in the retelling but which meant the world to me then... and does still. Eight of us who had been particularly close during our years together at St. Thomas decided that we weren’t going to leave that place without ritualizing in some way all that we had known together and celebrate all the ways that we had grown together. Although we were all busy folks, the reality of our imminent departure compelled us to make the time that we seemed never to have. Our schedules dictated that we would gather very late and very local. We settled on a weekend night in late April. We decided that we would head to the other side of the river by car and then wade out to a large sandbar which was easily accessed from that side and which had always beckoned us for those things which most consumed our minds and our hearts.

We talked and we laughed and we cried... and as the sun was peaking up in the eastern sky we each took time to pray aloud for one another and for those who knew that we were somehow bound up not only with each other, but with God... and because of God. As we entertained one another, but with God... and because of God. As we entertained... and feared... life beyond the community that we had come to know and love, we knew ourselves to need something more than each other to sustain and nurture us... and in some sense, something more than our number... a Mass that we coordinated with a priest friend at one of the off-campus houses... a walk with a friend on the meandering paths beside the Mississippi which borders the campus.

It was Midnight before we arrived with our provisions and a guitar in tow. We settled into a large circle, stoked up a small, albeit illegal, campfire and proceeded to remember, and to sing and to pray. We didn’t really have an agenda, and I don’t remember that any one of us felt particularly competent to lead prayer, but we just knew that it was what we had to do... we knew it was, somehow, the men and women who had become our friends and to visit those places on this campus which mean the most to you... much less study!

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It was Midnight before we arrived with our provisions and a guitar in tow. We settled into a large circle, stoked up a small, albeit illegal, campfire and proceeded to remember, and to sing and to pray. We didn’t really have an agenda, and I don’t remember that any one of us felt particularly competent to lead prayer, but we just knew that it was what we had to do... we knew it was, somehow, the men and women we had become over the years together. We had become people who knew that we were somehow bound up not only with each other, but with God... and because of God. As we entertained... and feared... life beyond the community that we had come to know and love, we knew ourselves to need something more than each other to sustain and nurture us... and in some sense, something more than ourselves to keep us together. We were headed in a variety of directions and vocations... to great professional opportunities, to the Peace Corps, to professional and graduate schools... and to unemployment. We talked and we laughed and we cried... and as the sun was peaking up in the eastern sky we each took time to pray aloud for one another and for those things which most consumed our minds and our hearts on that early spring morning.

There was nothing particularly noteworthy about this gathering other than the fact that it happened... that eight people took a little time to be together and to mark the holiness of their days together. It will surely go unnotated in the recorded history of human events, but for those of us who were there it is one of the more memorable moments of our young lives. There is irony in the fact that the moment during which we gathered to remember all that mattered most to us has become the moment we most remember. I’ll close by simply urging each of you to attend to just such moments. Think twice before you say yet again that you’re just too busy or that you don’t have enough time... it’s all the time you’ve got.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.
Doctors communicate health issues of aging

By TOM ENRIGHT

Mrs. Katherine Look and Jerry Hochstetler addressed medical issues related to aging in men and women in the third segment of a six-part mini-medical series yesterday.

While Look discussed issues of menopause, breast cancer and heart disease in women, Hochstetler focused on prostate problems in men and possible treatments for male impotence.

"I want all of you to know that hormones can also help you prevent disease," the Indiana University professor of obstetrics and gynecology said while discussing the use of hormones to decrease the effects of menopause.

Look also explained that family history, cigarette smoking and obesity all increased a woman's risk for heart disease.

"Heart disease is a more common problem for breast cancer," Look said. Unfortunately the medical field tends to consider it a more a man's disease," she said.

Look finally discussed women's risks of developing menopause and examined the use of estrogen replacement therapy to treat problems ranging from hot flashes to depression. She recommended the use of various types of pills and anti-depressants to treat these menopausal symptoms.

Look advocated exercise and a healthy diet to minimize both osteoporosis and artery disease. But despite preventative measures, Look noted that about 235,000 women will succumb to heart disease this year.

Hochstetler, a practicing urologist from Elkart, Ind., focused on the male prostate and problems that could arise from it. After explaining that the prostate grows with the onset of puberty, Hochstetler listed the symptoms of various forms of prostatitis and discussed various treatments.

"With the population growing older, cost becomes a major factor," he noted.

Hochstetler also focused on alpha blockers, which seem to decrease the symptoms of prostate problems by 45 percent. He recognized, however, that sometimes treatment is not the best course.

"Sometimes therapy is more problematic than the problem itself," Hochstetler said.

Prostate cancer is another problem that men face, according to Hochstetler. He emphasized the options of waiting under careful observation or biopsy, Radiation therapy, and surgery for more serious cases. Each form of treatment, he said, carries its own advantages and possible complications.

Hochstetler closed his lecture by discussing the causes and possible solutions to male impotence. He explained that treatments can include the use of medications, vacuum erectile devices and injections.

Next week, the series will focus on primal emotions and will feature two speakers, including E. Mark Cummings of Notre Dame's psychology department.

Got something to say?
Use Observer classifieds.

How did my picture get in here?

Jump on it Late Spring Dorkery
Happy 22nd Birthday Shannon Evans

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$3 Donation Accepted At The Door
Puerto Rico may vote in statehood plebiscite

By BILL UNIOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The recent passage of a House bill allowing Puerto Rican self-determination has brought the possibility of Puerto Rico becoming a state to the forefront, according to Roselló.

"The governor supports the bill because it could end leading to statehood, but its more because this allows for government by consent," said George Shelton, director of communications for the Puerto Rican Federal Affairs Administration.

The bill must now pass through the Senate and be signed by the President, but because of the close margin in the house, the bill may become a low priority and be held up indefinitely.

"The ironic difference between the House and Senate is that we had great support from the leadership of both parties in the House, but had to convince the rank and file," Shelton said. "But in the Senate, the need to convince the rank and file support and need to convince the leadership.

"The most people can speak English. People are comfortable with it and it's not a problem with the majority of Puerto Ricans," Roselló said, pointing out that a newspaper publisher in English and cable television exposes people with it and it's not a problem with the majority of Puerto Ricans.

"Most people can speak English. People are comfortable with it and it's not a problem with the majority of Puerto Ricans," Roselló said, pointing out that a newspaper publisher in English and cable television exposes people to English as well.

"Spanish should be kept in the homes, because it is part of our heritage," she added.

Some believe that statehood for Puerto Rico would dispel myths and prejudices about the people of the island.

"Another side of the coin is how will America see Puerto Rico as a state?" said Vera-Munoz, adding that people often cited outdated statistics about Puerto Rico.

"Roselló has been instrumental in improving public education and reducing the unemployment rate," she said.

"Statistics are only getting better, and Puerto Rico is the most progressive country in the Caribbean."

Wednesday, April 2, 1998

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Thursday, April 2, 1998

A Call to Order...

Following a prayer last night, new members of the 1998-1999 Board of Governors were introduced at their informal meeting. The board, led by student body president Sara Siebert and student body vice president Nancy Midden, focused their discussion on an open house for seniors. The group also reviewed the issues of a new human relations course, a leadership retreat, and a commissioning ceremony planned for April. The next board meeting will take place next Tuesday in 306 Haggar.

SMC celebrates poetry month

BY SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

"It should be only Puerto Rican who lives on the island have a right to vote in the plebiscite, while about 2.6 million Puerto Ricans who live on the U.S. mainland will not," said Angela Borelli, assistant professor of romance languages and literatures, who was born in Puerto Rico and lived there 22 years. "They are the ones that will live with the consequences of what happens.

"Sandra Vera-Munoz, an assistant professor of accounting who was also born in Puerto Rico, expressed the same reasoning for allowing only Puerto Ricans on the island to vote.

"It makes sense, because essentially, the circumstances of Puerto Ricans in the states are different than the circumstances of Puerto Ricans in Puerto Rico.

Under the current commonwealth status, Puerto Ricans are considered U.S. citizens, although they do not have to pay federal income taxes and cannot vote for president. They are represented by one non-voting congressman, and U.S. companies doing business in Puerto Rico receive tax exemptions.

Because Puerto Ricans speak Spanish as their native language, the issue of adopting English has been heated. Puerto Ricans learn English in school and Rosello has re-established it as an official language.

Opponents of statehood point out the troubles between Canada and French-speaking Quebec, who believe that the geographical isolation of the island would help avoid that situation.

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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

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Chocolate is the Sweetest Narcotic

Surprisingly, it is not cocaine or heroin that may be the most dangerous and addictive drug to be introduced over U.S. borders, but something far more common in spite of Mexico being rechristened with the war drugs by Attorney General Janet Reno some years ago. Theobroma cacao continues to flood the streets of America.

Bernadette Pampuch

Combat is nearly useless, as cultivation of the cacao tree and its resulting seeds is as relatively easy as that of marijuana if a person possesses the skills and knowledge. Theobroma cacao continues to spread worldwide, as demand has increased, Latin America production still poses a threat.

In 1591, Spanish conqueror Hernan Cortes took his adversary Montezuma I to a golden cup. Cortes was much more interested in the gold of the cup than the Aztec emperor pointed out that what he was drinking was made of seeds. The Aztec emperor pointed out that what he was drinking was made of seeds so expensive that one hundred of them would buy a human slave.

Chocolat was a luxury drink reserved for only members of the Aztec royal court. In its finest form, it was (to quote the manuscripts of time) "finely ground, soft, foamy, reddish, bitter with chili water, aromatic, white flavor and wild bee honey."

The dry climate of the Valley of Mexico made it impossible for the Aztecs to grow cocoa beans for themselves, and so tribute and taxation paid by the unlucky tribes they conquered was often in the form of cocoa beans.

Worship of Quetzalcoatl, Aztec god of civilization, god of creation and agriculture who was also associated with chocolate. One myth explained that Quetzalcoatl was forced to leave his land by another god but left a legacy to be forever enjoyed by his worshippers — the cocoa tree.

Christopher Columbus had carried cacao seeds back to Spain with him some years earlier, but it was not until Cortes introduced the drink and the process of making it to the Spanish court that it became the sensation that it is today. The Spanish added sugar and honey, which was otherwise a bitter liquid and embraced it as their own, making it a drink so highly regarded that it was reserved only for members of the royal court.

Spain managed to guard the secret of chocolate for nearly a hundred years. In 1615 a Spanish princess married Louis XVIII of France and in a fit of love (or perhaps revenge) slipped word of chocolate out across Europe: from France to England, Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. It first immigrated to American shores in 1765.

Strange, until 150 years ago, chocolate was always drunk and never eaten. Dutch, English and American cooking forces conspired to produce chocolate in the form of bars and sweets by utilizing condensed milk and cocoa butter.

Cocoa seeds are commonly used in medicine, cosmetics, soups, and cola (Pop, for those of us from the Midwest). Chocolate does not cause acne, and contains a protein that inhibits bacterial growth on teeth. Women who crave chocolate at certain times of the month are not crazy — chocolate contains magnesium, which satisfies a magnesium deficiency that occurs near menstruation and yes, there is caffeine in your Hershey's bar, but not enough to keep you awake at night. One ounce of milk chocolate has 70 mg of caffeine, as compared to 100-150 mg in a cup of coffee.

Surprisingly, it is not cocaine or heroin that may be the most dangerous and addictive drug to be introduced over U.S. borders, but something far more common in spite of Mexico being rechristened with the war drugs by Attorney General Janet Reno some years ago. Theobroma cacao continues to flood the streets of America.

Bernadette Pampuch

In 1591, Spanish conqueror Hernan Cortes saw his adversary Montezuma I take a sip of something called chocoñatl from a golden cup. Cortes was much more interested in the gold of the cup than the Aztec emperor pointed out that what he was drinking was made of seeds.

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Bernadette Pampuch
Mary Beth Ellis

Guns Make Murder Too Easy

I was seriously disturbed by Alok Sapru’s viewpoint article, which was published April 1. I was jolted, keeping in spirit with April Fool’s Day.

Many, including Speaker Newt Gingrich, argue that gun control will not stop crime. They contend that the Second Amendment protects their right to bear arms. However, I believe that, when examined closely, there are strong parallels between the early days of the American Republic and the present-time United States. Some’ arguments may seem to be in direct contradiction with Church teaching. Gingrich’s argument against gun control, stated in his book, "Standing Guard," is that people may kill themselves by shooting first. This very argument is often used by proponents of pro-choice efforts, who claim that the most horrifying deaths of innocent persons occur when abortion is allowed. Therefore, the most secure method of preventing such a crime is to legalize abortion. Gingrich’s argument against gun control may be easily refuted by the idea that gun control would have prevented crime. There is a strong correlation between gun control and the large number of firearms deaths simply add to the number of lives taken intentionally with guns, they do not subtract from them. Of course, by Ahmad’s reasoning, if guns weren’t available in the home, the number of children stabbing themselves to death and drowning in toilets would most likely skyrocket. Limiting the means by which people may kill themselves does not dictate that they will definitively find a way to do so. Again, making killing more difficult would most likely make it much less common.

Finally, I would ask Ahmad to examine his own atmosphere, one in which firearms are not allowed. I am not certain of the laws governing the SMC campus, but I know that Du Lac does not allow firearms on campus. The federal government is looking for a way to control the manufacture of firearms in student housing. How many shootings have occurred at Notre Dame in the last 35 years? The United States to those in coun-

views expressed in this column are those of the author and

O’Hara’s Actions Hypocritical, Gays are Targets of Hate

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views expressed in this column are those of the author and
The KKK Is Coming: What Are You Going To Do About It?

I believe that Knute Rockne once said, and forgive me if I misquote: "Nobody, and I mean nobody, comes into our house and pushes us around!" Well, guess whose coming to our house. That's right, its the Ku Klux Klan. This year they will be sporting their traditional and oh-so-stylish white hood and robe as they usher in the Halloween spirit a little early for the proud people of Elkhart. So, if you don't want your children to be inspired by their traditional and oh-so-stylish white hood and robe, then please travel to Elkhart, Indiana on Apr. 11.

Boys who got their butts kicked in World War II, representative of any real assessment of America today, or consider coming to a different sort of rally this April. If you are even a bit sickened by these people's pitiable ignorance and want to enlighten them — perhaps you should consider coming to a different sort of rally this April 11 — a rally for unity and brotherhood among all walks of life.

Serious, albeit it is easy to make fun of something as ridiculous as the Klan, their ignorance and hatred are real. The Klan is certainly not representative of any real assessment of America today, or the ideal of America that has always existed. In fact, the intellectually barren nature of what they stand for, combined with their message's lack of popular appeal with the majority of Americans, should really lead us to simply ignore them and feel sorry for them. However, what the Klan does do, in their own sad way, is recall a part of America's past. Alas, the days of settling things with one's fists (a baseball bat or two) are gone. I don't think the South Bend police, Catholic or not, would hesitate to arrest us nowadays. However, we can still carry on this Notre Dame tradition of being proud as any other.

We can carry on this tradition by joining together in unity and prayer to make our voices heard for things like brotherhood, freedom, equality, respect and love — for all people, for all ages. We bring a message to this campus, not only these three hours but for the rest of our lives, 'that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!'

To quote Dr. King again, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." That is true even if that injustice comes from Elkhart, Indiana and even if it comes from a group as pitifully ignorant as an old group that used to call themselves the Ku Klux Klan. However, Dr. King went on to say, "We are free at last!"

Brandon Williams

Ebb and Flow: The Saga of the Lake Formerly Known as Great

Over the past few weeks I have methodically combed through many sections of The Observer, only to find a distinct lack of coverage in one of the hottest debates to rage in Washington since the White House. It is undoubtedly disheartening, but not discouraging. I have decided not to let this matter go unrecognized. The topic of this fiery battle lies in the federal government conferring the title of Great Lake status upon Vermont's Lake Champlain. Along with the designation of Great Lake status comes access to $56 million dollars annually in federal Sea Grant money, part of a research program introduced in 1966 to support college and university-based research on the oceans and Great Lakes. During a routine reauthorization bill for the federal grant money earlier this month, the crafty Democratic Vermont Senator Patrick J. Leahy, in a stroke of pure genius, slipped Vermont's northern body of water into the list of "Great Lakes." On March 6, as President Clinton signed the bill into law, Senator Leahy congratulated Vermonters across the globe celebrated their new found place in the national spotlight.

The new "Great" Lake, a veritable spark of controversy among stubborn midwestern states unwilling to see their own Great Lake receiving similar status, is a product of a contentious battle dating back to 1966. The Vermonters have been particularly vocal in expressing their dissatisfaction with the federal government's decision to elevate Lake Champlain's status to that of a Great Lake.

The battle began in 1966 when Vermonters mounted a campaign to secure federal funding for research on the oceans and Great Lakes. During a federal government conference, the state of Vermont presented its case, arguing that Lake Champlain should be given the title of a Great Lake because of its ecological and scientific importance.

"The lake is unique in many ways," Senator Leahy said at the time. "It is the only lake in the nation that is not connected to the sea, and it is the only lake in the nation that is not subject to sea-level changes." He added that Lake Champlain is also the only lake in the nation that is not subject to the effects of erosion and sedimentation, factors that can have a profound impact on the health of other Great Lakes.

Nonetheless, the proposal to elevate Lake Champlain's status to that of a Great Lake faced opposition from other states, particularly those with larger and more economically significant Great Lakes. Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin, for example, all opposed the move, arguing that Lake Champlain was not as large or as important as their own Great Lakes.

Despite these objections, Vermonters continued to fight for the designation of Lake Champlain as a Great Lake. They argued that the lake's unique characteristics made it worthy of federal funding and that its designation as a Great Lake would bring much-needed economic benefits to the state.

In the end, Vermonters were successful in securing federal funding for Lake Champlain research. However, their victory was short-lived, as the battle over the lake's designation continued, with Vermonters and their supporters calling for the lake to be designated as a Great Lake.

The Vermonters' efforts to secure federal funding and to have Lake Champlain designated as a Great Lake were not in vain. They succeeded in bringing attention to the lake's unique characteristics and in securing federal funding for its research. However, the battle over the lake's designation remains, with Vermonters continuing to fight for the recognition of Lake Champlain as a Great Lake.

Kevin Larkin

President, University of Notre Dame College Democrats

March 31, 1998
The Skalcoholiks have probably one of the most original and fun live shows in the last five years at this University. The stage energy of the band is at times amazing. But in the creation of their debut album, the band faced the daunting task of translating what live stage presence into studio recording sessions. While they are not able to translating that live stage presence into studio recording sessions. While they are not able to

A representative has been here. If you're interested, they have a visual element of the packaging. It is a very solid effort. One can definitely see the early 1960s influences on the band's songwriting. But about every song makes reference to a pop-cultural icon of that time period including: Commodores 64, Lionel Richie, Chuck Wepner, game shows and "Ghostbusters" the movie. That is not to mention the cool LED characters and "easy" visual element of the package.

Overall this CD is probably one of the best put together of a college band in the past five years that this writer has been here. If you are interested, they are holding a release party today out on the campus. Go by, pick up the CD and enjoy it yourself.

by Matthew Loughran

The explosion of roots rockers in the recent years has forced many critics to group together bands such as Blues Traveler, the Dave Matthews Band, and Phish. This grouping seems to be unfair considering that most of these bands share the same sound. Fair or unfair, the critics will most likely be adding a new band to the roots rocker group Agents of Good Roots.

This quartet hails from Richmond, Virginia, the same area as the Dave Matthews Band, but you wouldn't know that by listening to them. Many of the songs on One By One have a hard core rock or funk feel. The opening track, "Come On," is filled with howling electric guitars, and the classic rock feel of "Miss America" makes the song sound more like an Aerosmith cover.

One of the strongest songs on the album, "The Ballad of Cloyd and the Piano," pays homage to funk with its union guitar and saxophone lines. The only problem with the harder songs on the album is that sometimes the group tries to rock too hard. "Two Bucks in Cash" is an example of one of those tracks that gets taken over by the distortion and effects of the loud guitar. The real strengths of the band shine through during the mid-tempo pop ditties and slow ballads. J.C. Kuhl, saxophone player for the Agents, possesses a warm, beautiful tone that might rival the skills of Lenny Kravitz of the Dave Matthews Band. Kuhl's sweet saxophone takes center stage on the B&H-issued "Up and Away," and adds great color to the sure-to-be-hit "Smiling Up the Frowny." The low, raspy voice of Andrew Winn highlights the other tracks on the album, such as "Hoping, Waiting, Longing." The closing track, "If I Be Your Fool," finds Winn reflecting on the past, and discussing his hopes for a better future.

The background of a particular band can be a great tool to have. It can also be a dangerous tool since it often gets people to label a group before they have even listened to the album. The comparisons to groups such as Dave Matthews Band can not be avoided, but hopefully the main similarities will result in success for a great band of musicians.

by Geoff Rahie

Agent of Good Roots: "look at all this junkfood..."
Gene Michael Productions
★★★ 1/2 (out of five)
A n aspiring basketball player meets Michael Jordan. The brightest student at M.I.T. gets the chance to talk to Albert Einstein. A young theologian meditates with Martin Luther. Those scenarios parallel the incredible opportunity to witness a musical offering given by the Skatalites, the original pioneers of ska.

Thursday, April 2, 1998

The Skatalites

The Skatalites
Ska-tacular Skatalites

concert review

by Matt Buttell

place their style and sound. Mark Michel lays down a luscious piano line, and Adam Lee holds the band together quite adequately on drums. "Cumbia Del Sol," "Esta Noche," "Pinotgrape Sort," and a hilarious recreation of "Harmonic" (straight from the Bugs Bunny cartoon bearing the same name) highlighted the band's set.

As LGB broke down, this reviewer's heartbroke to the music. It is always such an amazing feeling to be in the presence of one's heroes. In the excitement, I think I yelled out "uh, hi, mom, uh... I LOVE YOU GUY'S YEABARRGH... Pretty smooth, eh? I calmed myself down and also proposed to Dooreen Schaeffer, their female vocalist.

All present day ska can be traced back to the Skatalites. Their past two releases have garnered Grammy nominations, and their current release Fall of Fire is surely headed for a third. The ska beat was invented by percussionist Lloyd Knibb and bassist Lloyd Brevett. Both were in trademark form, Brevett sporting his signature floppy hat and dreadlocks, and Knibb pounding away with a smile on his face. Tenor saxophonist Roland Alphonso and alto saxophonist Lester Sterling, both original members of the band, guided it through a set of Skatalites standards, including "Eastern Standard Time," "Freedom Sounds," "Latin Goes Ska," and "Phoenix City." Ms. Schaeffer joined the band for two lovey-dovey numbers, "You're Wondering Now" and "Can't You See." Her defiant voice pleaded for understanding, and the instrumentalists displayed that they can play the role of showband as well as ska-jazz ensemble. Despite many squawks and shaky notes (that seem to enhance the sound more than anything else), The Skatalites demonstrated to the enthusiastic crowd just why they remain the definitive ska act.

by Stuart Smith

upcoming concerts in the region

BROOKS & DUNN
Violent Femmes
Eric Clapton
BB King
Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
Radiohead/Spiritualized
Save Ferris/Flagfish/Home Grown
Sarah McLachlan/Lisa Loeb
ANI DIFRANCO
Squirrel Nut Zippers

TONIGHT

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TONIGHT

JOYCE CENTER
Elco Theater (Elkhart, IN)
United Center (Chicago)
Star Plaza (Merrillville, IN)
House of Blues (Chicago)
Rosemont Theater (Rosemont, IL)
Metro (Chicago)
Madison Civic Center (Madison, WI)
STEPAN CENTER
Madison Theater (Chicago)
BUFFALO, N.Y.

Dominik Hasek made 37 saves and ended with a third straight shutout to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings on Wednesday night.

Donald Audette scored the first and last goals as Buffalo, which built a 2-0 lead in the first two periods before win­ning for the fourth time in five games. Curtis Brown and Alexei Zhitnik had the other goals.

Once again, Hasek made it look easy in lowering his goals-against average to 2.11. He is currently tied for first place with Los Angeles' power play by himself and was steadily through the third period. The Sabres are third in four games and sixth in his last 15.

Hasek drew within two shots of Chicago goalie Tony Esposito for the most in one season since the league expanded in 1969-70.

Bernie Parent had 12 for Philadelphia in 1973-74 and again the following year.

Buffalo was without captain Michael Peca, who was serving the last of a three-game suspension handed down by the league for an open-ice hit on Vancouver's Mattias Ohlund last week.

Los Angeles, which has lost three of four, is one point behind the power points in the Pacific Division. Buffalo was 2-0-2-2 in the same situ­ation after Saturday's 5-4 victory over New Jersey, and is 144 minutes in penalties in the game, which included three fights and five misconducts.

Brown gave Hasek a two-goal lead after Los Angeles headed Buffalo fall-out in consecutive power-play opportunities during the second period. The Sabres were unable to score after holding a two-man advantage 2:29 after a penalties over by the 3:40 mark, but Brown broke through 4:14 left in the third period and Buffalo helped Hasek finish it off in the third.

Jason Woolley set up Brown's goal when he was received a pass from Geoff Sanderson and took a hard slap pass from inside the blue line. Friesen cleaned up the rebound and jammed the puck into the short side. The Sabres were getting more out­played until Audette gave them a 1-0 lead with 7:50 remaining in the first period when he scored off a rebound on the power play.

Brandon Prust had the puck behind the Kings' net and hit Miroslav Satan with a quick pass in front. Fis­ten stopped Satan's shot, but Audette grabbed control on the other side and sluiced in his 21st. Audette came off a rebound with 7:55 remaining.

Sharks, 3; Penguins, 2

Jeff Friesen scored on a short-handed breakaway with 7:03 left in the period to give the San Jose Sharks a 3- 2 win over Pittsburgh, ending the Penguins' 10-game home stretch Wednesday night.

Brady Robinson had the Penguins' fifth short-handed goal of the season to tie for the league lead as the Sharks ended a four-game trip 3-1 and closed within a point of Edmonton and Phoenix for the last playoff spot in the Western Conference.

The Penguins had been on a season-long, 6-0-4 streak at home but have been struggling lately, gaining only 2 in their last four games overall.

Pittsburgh defense­man Kevin Hatcher couldn't handle a pass from Francis' cross-ice pass at the right point and Friesen beat him to the puck when he came armed off the boards. Friesen took off and put a backhand behind the sleeping Tom Barrasso for his 28th goal.

The Penguins hadn't lost a home game since Feb. 2, when they were beaten 4-2 by the New York Islanders.

Robert Dume scored the tying goal at 10:13 of Pittsburgh's first shift of the period. Dume skated down the right side, took Jaromir Jagr's pass and made a 30-footer through Mark­Vernon's pads for his 14th.

John MacLean scored the second goal and Patrick Marleau broke the 1-1 tie with the help of a Penguins turnover.

MacLean one-timed Bernie Nicholls pass from behind the net after Marcus Ragnarsson beat Jaromir Jagr to the puck at the point.

Pittsburgh defenseman Darius Kasparaitis gave up the puck behind the net to lead to Marleau's goal.
Ripken's grand slam gives Orioles win over Royals

Associated Press

BALTIMORE
Cal Ripken's eighth career grand slam capped a five-run first inning that lifted Baltimore past the Kansas City Royals 10-1 Wednesday night, the Orioles' first win under manager Ray Miller.

Lenny Webster hit two solo homers and Jeffrey Hammonds had one for the Orioles, whose five runs in the first inning matched their total Tuesday in a 4-1 season-opening loss to the Royals.

Scott Erickson pitched a four-hitter for his 100th career victory. The right-hander struck out five and walked one to improve his major-league record to 100-83. It was his 31st career complete game.

The only run against Erickson came on a solo homer by Dean Palmer in the second. The Orioles were looking to open the season 2-0 for the first time since 1979.

Miller, who took over for Davey Johnson in November, last won a game as a major-league manager in 1986 with the Minnesota Twins. He then served as a pitching coach for 11 years before being hired to manage the Orioles.

Baltimore wasted little time against Royals left-hander Glendon Rusch. Singles by Roberto Alomar, Eric Davis and Rafael Palmeiro produced a run before Joe Carter beat out a dribbler to load the bases for Ripken, who drove a 1-1 pitch into the left-field seats.

The homer pushed Ripken ahead of Boog Powell into sole possession of second place on the team's career list of grand slams. He trails Eddie Murray, who has 11, since 1979.

Hammonds led off the fourth inning with a solo home run into the left-field seats. Webster followed with a shot to left for a 7-1 lead. Rusch was charged with a pair of unearned runs in the inning.

Webster, who had three hits, drove in four runs, both career-highs. He also had a home run and a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

The right-hander's 11 strikeouts are a career high and were the most by a Cubs pitcher since Kevin Foster had 13 on Sept. 27, 1995, against St. Louis. Clark's previous career high was 10 strikeouts on Aug. 28 last year against Florida.

Florida's Cliff Floyd greeted Ripken's eighth career grand slam places him in sole possession of second place behind Eddie Murray on the team's all-time list.

Rafael Palmeiro produced a run in the eighth off Brian Bevil, his first two-homer game in the majors.

CUBS 10, MARLINS 3
Mark Clark struck out 11 in seven innings and Kevin Oriole drove in four runs, both career-highs. Wednesday night to help the Chicago Cubs earn their first victory, 10-3 over the Florida Marlins.

Oriole drove in runs with a single in the first, a double in the third, a solo homer off the left-field foul pole in the fifth and a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Teammate Sammy Sosa added an RBI double in the first and a run-scoring single in the third. Scott Servais doubled home two runs in the ninth against rookie Oscar Hernández, and Mickey Morandini added a two-run single.

After a sellout crowd of 41,126 on opening day, attendance dipped to 16,877.

Felix Heredia took the loss, allowing five runs in five innings. Heredia, 21, made his first major league start after 77 relief appearances.

Clark allowed four hits and one run in seven innings. He improved to 5-1 lifetime against Florida with an ERA of 2.59. The right-hander's 11 strikeouts were the most by a Cubs pitcher since Kevin Foster had 13 on Sept. 27, 1995, against St. Louis. Clark's previous career high was 10 strikeouts on Aug. 28 last year against Florida.

Florida's Cliff Floyd greeted Ripken's eighth career grand slam places him in sole possession of second place behind Eddie Murray on the team's all-time list.

Reliever Terry Adams with a RBI single.

Rod Beck made his debut for the Cubs, allowing an RBI single to Gregg Zaun in the ninth.
Walker leads Celtics to victory

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Antoine Walker had 18 points and 12 rebounds and Boston forced eight Orlando turnovers in the fourth quarter to beat the Magic 98-87 Wednesday night.

Dana Barros scored 17 points for the Celtics, who won for only the third time in their last 13 games. Walker hit a key basket with 23 seconds left and never got the deficit under 10 points.

**CAVALIERS 92, PISTONS 90**

Shawn Kemp had 26 points and 14 rebounds, and Kevin Klein added 14 points and 15 assists to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 92-90 victory over the slumping Detroit Pistons on Wednesday night.

The victory kept the Cavs' 1 1/2 games behind the Magic in the Eastern Conference.

**Celtics head coach Rick Pitino gives the thumb up as his team ended a two-game losing streak.**

The Magic didn't get their first field goal of the final period until Outlaw's putback with 6:26 left. They trailed 89-87 at that point and never got the deficit under 10 points.

After Cedric Henderson made two free throws for the Cavs, Knight stripped Dumars before he could get off a tying 3-point attempt. Cleveland's Bobby Sura then missed two free shots giving the Pistons another chance.

But Dumars missed, and when Knight grabbed the rebound, he was fouled hard by Stackhouse, setting off their confrontation.

Vitaly Potapenko scored seven points in the final three minutes of the third period, helping the Cavs take a 66-65 lead.

Cleveland still led by one point early in the fourth until Detroit went on an 8-0 run capped by Dumars' 3-pointer. That gave the Pistons a 75-68 lead with 8:15 to go.

Detroit then went scoreless for several minutes, however, and Knight's driving layup tied the game at 78-78 with 4:50 left.

Cleveland took a 81-82 lead on a dunk by Zydrunas Ilgauskas with 2:02 left.

After Hill missed a shot in the lane, Wesley Person hit a 3-pointer to put the Cavs up by four.

After Williams missed two free throws, Kemp hit a pair from the line to give Cleveland a six- point lead with 1:05 remaining.

**ORLANDO, Fla.**

Celtics head coach Rick Pitino gives the thumb up as his team ended a two-game losing streak.
DeBartolo may soon regain leadership of his 49ers

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif

The tangled 49ers' ownership picture appears to be clearing and it looks familiar—Eddie DeBartolo could soon regain control of the club and possibly DeBartolo may soon regain leadership of his 49ers Montana in the front office.

president Carmen Policy.

The Observer •

Thursday, April 2, 1998

■ NFL

in stalled Bill Walsh and Joe back," one club source said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The moves could bring order back to a team wracked by organizational disarray for months. Last December, DeBartolo, facing the threat of a gambling fraud indictment, resigned as 49ers chairman and CEO and turned over operational control of the team to his sister and Policy.

The plans to transfer ownership hinge on whether the NFL approves a deal by which DeBartolo would gain full ownership of the franchise in return for giving up his share in the family-owned Edward DeBartolo Corp. Sports illustrated reported. It added that the deal could be finalized this week.

Walsh, who coached the 49ers to three Super Bowl wins and has served as a consultant the past two years, might replace Policy. Montana, who won four Super Bowls as the team's starting quarterback, would be brought in as a minority owner and hold unspecified front-office responsibilities.

Team officials declined to comment. But DeBartolo and his sister, in a statement released through the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp., said they were still in the process of determining the team's future.

"No decision, tentative or final, has been made regarding when, how or even if, a future ownership or management change could occur," the statement said.

Definitive business decisions, if any, will be formally announced by the two of us, not through the NFL's most dynamic team executive. Much of the tension has stemmed from their roles in the campaign to win voter approval for the stadium

un mall project.
Tarkanian finally settles NCAA dispute

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Jerry Tarkanian's long and bitter dispute with the NCAA is all but over.

Tarkanian, branded an outlaw basketball coach the past two decades, will receive $2.5 million from the NCAA on Thursday. Sources familiar with the case said he will also receive a conciliatory statement from the organization.

Settlement of the 7-year-old suit was reached one month before it was to go to trial in Las Vegas, the city where he coached for almost 20 years. Tarkanian had contended the NCAA targeted his teams and made up evidence to try to run him out of coaching.

"They can never, ever, make up for all the pain and agony they caused me," Tarkanian said Wednesday, speaking by phone from Fresno, Calif., where he coaches the Fresno State team.

"All I can say is that for 25 years they beat the hell out of me."

While not admitting liability, the statement from the NCAA will say the organization regrets the dispute, which began 26 years ago when Tarkanian was still coaching at Long Beach State, the sources said, speaking on conditions of anonymity.

The NCAA declined comment on the settlement, saying execution director Cedric Dempsey would talk about it Thursday.

Tarkanian's attorney, Terry Giles said earlier this week that he would go to trial May 18 when he was approached about a settlement a few weeks ago by the NCAA.

Giles said testimony from former players, officials and lawyers would have shown that, except for one minor infraction, the NCAA had no evidence to back up probation given to basketball programs at Long Beach and UNLV.

"We felt very confident about our case for seven years," Giles said. "I told Jerry and Lois that the day we were in the courtroom picking a jury was the day we were begin-

ning to win the case."

It was the second suit Tarkanian had filed against the NCAA. The first one ended when a divided Supreme Court ruled in 1988 that Tarkanian could not sue because the athletic body acted as a private organization and not with government authority.

"I'm just glad it's over with," Tarkanian said. "You can't fight an organization that big and that strong and hope to survive. But I knew I would never give up."

Sources said the NCAA statement, in addition to expressing regret over the long battle, will also say the agency now has more understanding of Tarkanian's position and that the case has changed the enforcement process for the better.

It will also say the NCAA wants to go forward with a clean slate, thinks Tarkanian is an excellent basketball coach and wants the wounds to heal.

The NCAA brought the Tarkanian suit from its inception, trying unsuccessfully to get it moved out of Las Vegas, where NCAA attorneys said jurors would be biased on Tarkanian's behalf.

Tarkanian's fight with the NCAA first reached the courts after the UNLV program was put on two years' probation in 1977 for what the NCAA termed "questionable recruiting practices.

The NCAA ordered UNLV to suspend Tarkanian for two years at the time, but Tarkanian obtained a court order blocking the action.

Tarkanian then sued the NCAA, beginning litigation that ended with the Supreme Court's decision in 1988.

The next clash between the Irish and the Crusaders, barring the weather, is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. at Ivy Field.

Nichols earned the win to improve her record to 4-4 on the season, while Valpo's Jill Campbell took the loss. The win boosts Notre Dame's record to 13-16 and snaps a two-game road skid. Valparaiso fell to 3-10 on the season.

"We really played well out there," King remarked on the victory. "We got to an early lead, which helps out our pitching staff a lot, and then came back in the end to win it."

Freshman left-handed pitcher Jennifer Sharron has given opposing batters problems all season.

Softball

continued from page 24

to the schedule on Tuesday as a doubleheader. While the second game was called due to rain, the first game was a huge success for the Irish, who won 6-2.

After the home team took a quick 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, the Crusaders tied the game with one run apiece in the second and third. In the fourth inning, the visitors loaded the bases with one out, but grounded into a dou-

ble play in their next at-bat. In the fifth, sopho-

more Tara King hit a two-out, two-run double to drive in Amy Laboe and Sarah Mathison for the win.

Ninth-year Irish junior Lizzy Leniere then sin-
gled in King, and later scored on a double by catcher Kris McClary.

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Continue the Lenten journey with...

Three Nights, Four Loves

Three evenings of prayer, reflection, and discussion on love
"The human loves can be glorious images of Divine love."
-C.S. Lewis

Monday, March 30

Love: All in the Family
The unconditional love that unites parent and child, brother and sister creates the bond that is family.
Presenters: Mrs. Audrey Brosnan, Siena Heights College and Notre Dame students. Music provided by Coro Primavera

Thursday, April 2

Love: It Had to be You
The love that brings together man and woman is rooted in God’s tender love.
Presenters: Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C., Rector of Dillon Hall and Notre Dame faculty and staff. Music provided by Voices of Faith

Monday, April 6

Love: I'll Be There For You
Friendship is the instrument by which God reveals God's deep and abiding love for us.
Presenters: Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C., Department of Theology and Notre Dame staff and students. Music provided by members of the Contemporary Choir

Morrissey Manor Chapel
7:00-8:30 PM

Each session will be an evening of prayer and music, presentation, reflection and discussion. Refreshments will be served. Students are welcome to attend all three sessions or as many of the three they can attend.
Despite being the newest official club sport on campus, the field hockey program has been very successful in its early existence.

The team has attracted experienced field hockey players and blended them with novice players to create a solid team. A good number of the players were captains of their high school teams and received scholarship offers from other colleges before choosing Notre Dame.

Field Hockey was a varsity sport until being dropped about 10 years ago. There has been an unofficial team until this winter, when field hockey was approved by student activities. It is now recognized by RecSports as an official team.

Junior Maureen Hoover was instrumental in getting the team started. In the fall, she led a group which posted signs around campus promoting their sport and, with 63 members, helped form one of the biggest teams on campus.

This year, Hoover serves as the co-president of the team along with sophomore Stephanie Frigon. Freshman Liza Naticchia is the vice-president and will eventually take over as president.

Hoover was very impressed with the turnout: "The interest around campus is great to see. The sport of field hockey has gained popularity in the past few years which helped us recruit the number of players that we did."

Kristy Fleming, a member of the admissions department, continues to help out the team despite graduating two years ago. When Fleming was a freshman, she served as captain of the team.

This past weekend, the team hosted their first tournament, termed the "Irish Classic." Indiana University and a club team from Illinois called Northshore played in the event along with two squads from Notre Dame. The tournament was played in a round-robin format with each of the teams playing each other, with the top two teams advancing to the championship game. In the finals, the Notre Dame blue team was victorious over Northshore.

Earlier in the tournament, the blue team scored a 4-1 victory over Indiana. The Irish won the tournament despite not having a goalie. Freshman forward Megan Rector was Notre Dame's leading scorer on the weekend, tallying four goals.

The team practices Mondays and Wednesdays at Stepan fields and during the winter inside the Loftus Center. They have had trouble practicing due to conflicts with varsity practices, but have still had most of the team show up when practices are held.

This dedication has been an integral part of the success of the team.

"The players are all very dedicated people," Hoover said. "We've had most of our practices at around 10:30 at night during the winter at Loftus. We all love the game which has made the team such a success."

The future looks bright for the team after the success of this inaugural season. Hoover encourages all students to play and has high hopes for the future of the program.

"Any undergrad or grad student is more than welcome to play," she said. "Even players who have never picked up a stick are more than welcome. It's a great sport and our eventual goal is to become a varsity sport in the future."
Irish pitchers hold Western Michigan to four hits

By DAN CICHALSKI
Senior Staff Writer

It wasn't the prettiest game, but the Irish did have one thing going for them — pitching.

Five Notre Dame pitchers held Western Michigan to one run on four hits Wednesday in an 8-1 victory at Eck Stadium. "Everyone who pitched today, it was their day to throw anyway," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "We just let them get their workout during the game. They helped us win."

Alex Shilliday, Tim Kalita, Chris McKown and Scott Casey each threw two innings for the Irish, and Aaron Heilman pitched the ninth. The staff combined for 14 strikeouts, surpassing the season-high 13 they fanned against Loyola University on Valentine's Day. Notre Dame averages 8.4 strikeouts per nine innings, which places it fourth in team history.

"It's great we got a lot of strikeouts," Mainieri said. "It was difficult to play defense today with the weather." Rain and a wet field delayed the start of the game by 15 minutes. It then let up for the start, but came down steadily during the last three innings.

Western Michigan pitchers, had trouble finding anything in the vicinity of home plate. The Broncos' five pitchers combined for six wild pitches and catcher Joe Seestadt and Ryan Ramsdell each had one passed ball.

The wildness began in the first inning. Allen Greene led off the game with a walk, but was then caught stealing on a pick-off play.

Western Michigan starter Brad Block walked J.J. Brock, Jeff Felker and Jeff Wagner to load the bases. He then struck out Brant Ust and got Jeff Perconte to ground out to end the inning without allowing a run.

The Irish capitalized in the second, though, when Alex Porzel led off with a single to left. Todd Frye bunted him to second, and Dan Leatherman ripped a single to right field for a 1-0 lead. A stolen base and wild pitch moved Leatherman to third.

After Greene walked, another wild pitch brought Leatherman home and Greene made it from first to third. A Felker single to left brought Greene in to make it 3-0 and gave Shilliday his fourth win against two losses.

Notre Dame added another run in the fourth when Leatherman led off with a single and moved around the bases on a wild pitch and ground outs by Greene and Brock.

"J.J. did some great situation hitting today," Mainieri said, specifically referring to the RBI ground ball. "That's what you call a veteran hitter. He gets the job done instead of trying to do too much."

Western Michigan's only run of the game came in the sixth inning. After McKown got the first two batters to pop up on three pitches, designated hitter Derek Lindsay drilled a 1-1 pitch over the center field fence.

The Irish responded in the sixth and seventh, scoring four runs on only two hits, all by the bottom six places in the batting order. Porzel capped the Irish scoring with a two-run home run, his second of the season.

"I was coming off a bad at-bat and you always want to get out there again and do well," said Porzel, who entered the game hitting .226. "I attribute everything to coach (Cory) Mon. He's always good at helping us get our confidence back."

The sixth through ninth spots in the Irish batting order were responsible for seven of the eight runs and five of the six hits Wednesday. Porzel, Frye, Leatherman and Cooke, who pinch hit for Leatherman and then played right field, combined to go 5-for-9 with three RBIs.

"That's nice to know even when Wagner and Ust don't have a great night," Mainieri said. "That's what being a team is all about."

"With our lineup, we really don't have a top or bottom," Porzel said. "The middle stays the same every game, but coach mixes the rest up. Anybody is capable of hitting anywhere in the lineup. We're solid all the way through."

That solid lineup will return to the field Thursday to take on Bowling Green at 5:05 p.m. Then the Irish will take off for a three-game series at Boston College this weekend.
The lacrosse team will need a strong performance from its midfield to return the Irish to the offensive threat they are capable of.

**Lacrosse**

continued from page 24

"As long as we keep up the intensity, we’ll do well," added Dusseau.

The defense will look to do the same on the other side of the field. Their effort was led by goalie Alex Cade last weekend against Hobart, where he picked up a season-high 20 saves.

"They didn't have a bad defensive effort," Corrigan said. "They just have to put that together with a great offense." Aware of what they must do, the Irish hope to use Ohio State to give them the confidence they need to pave a winning way to the championships.

"This week we've had a different attitude," said defenseman Todd Rassas. "We're going to step it up, we know it's do or die time."

Men's Lacrosse Schedule

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<td>MASSACHUSETTS</td>
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**Sachire**

continued from page 24

No. 1 singles sensation Ryan Sachire, boasting a season record of 13-3, will challenge No. 18 Boise State Saturday in a rematch.

"Tennis is such an individual sport," he said. "I was really impressed when I saw Ryan cheering on his teammates. Even if his match or an entire tournament has been decided, the lucky player wearing a sweat-stained cap stands near a court to cheer on his best friends until the end."

"His enthusiasm and support rubs off on all our team members," said Sachire's doubles partner Matt Horsley. "Playing with him the last two years has been such a great experience for me. I've learned from him that the amount of success you have comes with hard work."

Although Sachire's win column is lengthy, his losses are what urge him to keep winning.

"Losses kill me inside," said Sachire. "I take it seriously. But I think this is a good thing. It makes me more determined to prevent it from happening the next time."

Despite being focused on the present, one eye still sneaks glances at a future in the pros.

"It's always been a dream of mine," the Ohio native said. "It might be a long shot, but I'm going to give it a legitimate try."

Even though Sachire thinks it's a shot in the dark, it won't be surprising if his future is in the limelight.

"His best tennis is still ahead of him," Bayliss said. "There's a good chance you might see him on TV one day. He's curving in the right direction."

Maybe the pros don't know he is coming. But that seems to be the way Sachire likes to arrive — unexpectedly.

EAT, DRINK AND BE MESSY.

HOME OF THE READY-TO-WEAR MEAL.
About Campus

Eugenia Last

Thursday, April 2, 1998

THE LABEL SAYS IT MAY CAUSE "UNAUTHORIZED OPTIMISM ABOUT YOUR DEAD-END JOB."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Arles: Pick and choose the loan you most want to join today. Strange ideas are certainly the most attractive, but the associated risks may be less than productive.

Taurus: When the pace picks up at work, adopt a flexible style. Digging in and holding your position will only cause increased resistance.

Gemini: Let your mind wander today, and be sure to keep talking so that your friends are along for the ride. Plans for the future begin in the strangest places.

Cancer: It becomes clear that not everyone understood the original plan. Certain gaps appear between actual and projected results.

Leo: Nobody is going to agree with you today, so don’t even ask. You might end up having fun if you follow someone else’s lead for a change.

Virgo: You may be the soul of practicality, but sometimes you could benefit from yielding to sudden spontaneity. You do not necessarily end in waste and ruin.

Libra: Romance happens on your terms today. Anything is possible, and most of the possibilities are likely.

Sagittarius: Use a gentle touch on issues of home and family. Choose your words carefully, and steer clear of certain thoughts. Your loved ones may not agree with your sweeping solutions to their problems.

Capricorn: Today is marked by your willingness to take an unusual financial risk. A big return requires substantial investment.

Aquarius: Appearance isn’t everything, although you certainly look fantastic today. What really attracts attention at the moment is what you say or do.

Pisces: Logic does not have much of a place in your activities today. Trying to decipher events as they happen will only be a waste of time. The reality behind all the madness will show itself in a few days.

Dave Laflin will speak on Democratization under Conditions of Ethnic Heterogeneity: A Strategic Analysis on April 2, at 4:15, in room 6-103 at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Noire Dame Chorale and Chamber Orchestra present Haydn’s Creation this evening (April 2nd) at 8:45 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. This concert is free and open to the public. Please call 1-6318 for more information.

El Buen Vecino hosts a luncheon at the Center for Social Concerns today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mexican food will be served. Benefits go to El Buen Vecino. Cost is $4.

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.

Join The Observer staff.

This Weekend... A c o u s t i c C a f e Thursday, April 2, 9-midnight in the Huddle

Collegiate Jazz Festival

April 3 & 4

Stepan Center

Friday 7:30 pm • Saturday Afternoon 1:30 pm • Saturday Evening 7:30 pm

Walter Payton Lecture Tuesday April 7 @ 7 pm in Stepan Center. Tix on sale now!

TOMORROW NEVER DIES Thursday 10:30 pm Friday & Saturday 8:00 & 10:30 pm • Cushing • $2

Tix available at the door or at the Lafayette Info Desk.
Irish take on weather, Valpo

By BILL HART
Assocate Sports Editor

At this point in the season for Notre Dame's softball team, fans have to wonder which is the greater obstacle: the opponent or the weather.

As the Irish head towards the midpoint of the schedule, overcast skies and thunderstorms have given them little chance to improve on their 3-6 record.

On Tuesday, intermittent rain forced the cancellation of a doubleheader against Western Michigan. Ten days earlier, another rainstorm prematurely ended two games against Toledo. The Irish will get another opportunity to take the field this afternoon, however, when they play host to Valparaiso this afternoon.

Despite carrying a disappointing record into the contest, the Crusaders' pitching staff has tried to keep the Irish in every ballgame this year. Last season, the team finished with a record of 17-35 overall and 4-6 in the Mid-Continent Conference. Despite those numbers, good enough for third place in their division.

"I think they're definitely a team we should beat," said junior Ben Savage. "We need to value our possessions. We need to possess the ball as much as we can."

The Irish will be without the services of freshman pitcher Angela Bessolo tossed a rare no-hitter against Ohio State high school singles champion. "That's what I love about tennis, even today: It is the most compact ground-stroke game in college tennis, Sachiere's largest weapon is his heart.

"I've always been very competitive," said the two-time Ohio state high school singles champion. "That's what I love about tennis, even today: It is the most compact ground-stroke game in college tennis, Sachiere's largest weapon is his heart.

"I've always been very competitive," said the two-time Ohio state high school singles champion. "That's what I love about tennis, even today: It is the most compact ground-stroke game in college tennis, Sachiere's largest weapon is his heart.

"With a high ranking, basi-

eally everyone knows me, and they raise their level," he said. "I know that on any given day I can lose because people are gunning for me."