Pumpkins smashing again

From a working group formed in early November to investigate Saint Mary's options for joining the anti-sweatshop movement. Because of Notre Dame's example in the anti-sweatshop movement, the College felt sweatshop monitoring was a relevant issue to investigate.

"Because of Notre Dame's leadership, because we are here and because of our relationship with Notre Dame, it was important to look at," Eldred said. "But it was not the only reason we started to look at it. This is part of Catholic social teaching, and it certainly supports the social justice mission.

"There is the best organization for Saint Mary's to join because it is in the organizational stages," Capillo said. "As a small liberal arts college, Saint Mary's will be heard because of the structure. The FLA is a more top-down organization, whereas Saint Mary's wouldn't have a voice."

The quantity of Saint Mary's apparel produced also played a role in the decision. "We don't have any licensing agreements," Eldred said. "Many of the larger institutions who are with the FLA have constructed licensing agreements, giving them a more corporate structure."

In addition to suggesting membership in the FLA, the group also proposed a code of conduct for Saint Mary's subcontractors, the implementation of a permanent task force to continue research and educational initiatives to widen support and awareness on campus.

The administrative council approved the WRC membership March 29 but held approval on future initiatives until later in the semester.

"We asked that the administrative council decide on the WRC by April 1, because the WRC had a nationwide push for colleges to join by April 1," Station said.

see WRC/page 4

Reskin: discrimination has psychological origins

By CHRISTINE MINTYRE

DALLAS/FRISCO

Discrimination is not interstitial, but rather the result of distorted social psychological that become unconscious and automatic, said Barbara Reskin, professor of sociology at Harvard University, while speaking to students and faculty about her theories of discrimination in the workplace on Monday.

"Employment discrimination based on sex and race persists on high levels. It is not surprising that there is substantial amount of discrimination in the workplace," said Reskin.

According to Reskin, a major problem in understanding discrimination is the persistence of the 'we versus the other' mindset.

"It started in the 1960s and 1970s when people believed discrimination existed because people are racist and sexist. This view of discrimination in the Civil Rights era when discrimination blemished the nation's conscience. Racial discrimination was clearly motivated by bad attitudes toward a group," Reskin said.

Now, however, "it is hard to believe that this is all driven by bias. If the 'racist, sexist' theory is wrong, the remedies are wrong," she said.

The fruit of this theory lies in the assumptions that an individual's feelings toward a certain group motivate one to discriminate or favor that group. Reskin believes there is a more accurate and comprehensive approach to discrimination.

"Within microseconds of meeting someone, we automatically categorize that person, especially if they depart from our norm. It is an 'us versus them' mentality, confusing those most like us. We do not do this consciously; it is a functional mechanism," Reskin said.

"We are not the only people who do this. It is automatic; we are not trained to do it. It's hard to stop," she said.

Eventually, people tend to categorize themselves into groups - the in-group or the out-group, unconscious based on their similarities to the person. The in-group members are more altruistic to their group than the out-group members, Reskin said.

The categories of these catego­ries are very rigid. Once we categorize, it is extremely hard to forget the categories and who fits in which one. "Stereotypes are generally socially shared. They are overlearned because we are taught them, we disagree with them. Even if we don't want to stereotype, it is difficult to stop," she said.

Employment organizations can only decrease discrimination in the workplace, especially discrimination based on sex and race.

In one study, blind auditions were held for available positions in a symphony. The successful candidates were selected based on their playing skills, without any knowledge of their sex or race.

"This is an example of a case where one decision fits Notre Dame best, and another decision fits Saint Mary's best," Marliou Eldred president

Dallywars fate in question

By KATIE MCOY

Saint Mary's administrators are currently determining what to do with the old Dallywaw's clubhouse.

Because of the Master Plan, the old building will no longer be used as a clubhouse for College and community groups. A new bid has been made to house these activities. The old Dallywaw's is now being consid­ered as part of a land grant to the Congregation of the Holy Cross, but no decision has been made.

"There has been some discus­sion about some exchange or purchase of the land," said Keith Eldred, director of finance and administration.

Part of the discussion is whether or not the clubhouse would go back to theCongregation.

John Kovach, head of archives and storers, is a proposal for another plan for the use of Dallywaw's. "The question now is: are we going to use it for women's social events?" The answer is: it doesn't.

see DALLASWAYS/page 4

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see DALLASWAYS/page 4
outside the dome

9 arrests follow mild ‘Midnight Yell’ at UCLA


columbia senate votes to join wrc

the columbus university senate voted unanimously on friday to join the workers rights consortium (wrc) in what activists and administrators alike described as a major step forward in the fight against sweatshops. the resolution’s passage with little debate did not come as a surprise after it won the endorsement of columbia students against sweatshops (cass) and passed unanimously in committee. the resolution makes columbia one of the founding members of the wrc, a newly-formed organization of universities, worker centers and other organizations that monitors the treatment of workers at apparel factories around the world. by joining, columbia gains the right to send a delegate to the wrc’s official founding conference on april 7. the resolution also marks the university’s membership in the fair labor association (fla), an alternative oversight organization that columbia joined last march. the fla is the more established of the two bodies, with over 130 member universities, and differs from the wrc in its inclusion of manufacturing companies as members.

ncca leaves msu classrooms empty

east lansing, mich. professors teaching monday evening and thursday morning classes could be teaching to a lot more empty chairs than usual because of michigan state university’s chance of winning the NCAA championship monday night. to deal with intense student interest in the late-night, history-making game, some professors may well join their students at some other place other than class, although msu officials don’t plan to cancel classes. “it’s putting the cart before the horse to make plans before the game,” said university of msu media communications. “i have heard no discussion of classes being canceled. but we’re probably going to have to wait until [today] on that one.” history professor roger rosenstreter said the game is important either way — win or lose — and all students who want to watch “history in the making” should be able to do. of the 125 students polled in his mondays night civil war class, rosenecker said only four students said they would be in class the night of the championship game. “i decayed for the first time in my tenure to cancel class,” rosenecker said.
Members discuss possible restrictions on hall elections

By HELENA RAYAM
News Writer

Some hall election materials may need regulation, said Coalition Council representative Michael Fierro at Monday's Campus Life Council meeting.

"Rush gender and race ethnicity have been used in hall elections," said Fierro. Showing a campaign poster that made a joke about the Polish and Germans, Fierro questioned the appropriateness of the joke.

"Ignorance goes beyond historical minority groups such as Blacks and Hispanics," he said. Fierro also said that some campaign posters or flyers have showed defacing pictures of women.

Fierro said some materials found in hall elections would not be allowed in campus-wide elections because of restrictions.

Kelly Folks, chair of the judicial board, said, "We've actually had complaints that the guidelines for campus-wide elections were too restrictive."

In the residence halls, the issue of what materials are deemed inappropriate is at the discretion of the resident director. Varying opinions lead to different levels of tolerance for certain campaign materials.

"Although some of their ideas may be insensitive, I'm just cautious about censoring people's ideas," said campus senator Pat Foy. "An election is a free expression of ideas."

St. Edward's rector Father Dave Schedelier said that he allows some posters to go up while restricting others, but prefers that the students make the choice. He suggested that dorms make more use of the judicial board representatives in their dorm so that uniformity is established "without curtailing free speech."

"I think we need to be sensitive clearly, but hopefully the voters do that," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

Although he said that he wanted students to make their own judgments about the campaign posters, Kirk was pleased with proceedings.

"I'm delighted you're making this point to prevent that the standards become lower because this is so commonplace."

In other CLC news:

- Members examined the process for making student revisions. Kirk said that there were many ways to make changes but that Residence Life recommends the changes in the disciplinary process. CLC members also discussed whether faculty members should have input in certain student clauses.

- The Committee for the First Year of Studies and the Advisory Committee on the Disabled have added student members as a result of the resolutions drafted that requested student membership on these committees.

- The University will implement the diversity practicum for transfer students. This will be a mandatory diversity awareness presentation of meeting as part of the transfer orientation at the beginning of the semester. It is not yet clear if the program will be ready to begin in the fall semester of 2000.

- Vice president of Student Affairs, Father Peorman, has received the CLC resolution on parking in basketball courts and will research the issue. "Enforcement becomes the problem," said Kirk, referring to parking in lots with standard hours when parking is not permitted.

Assistant vice president of Student Affairs Bill Kirk and other members of the CLC discuss hall elections' campaign materials which have been offensive to some students. "I think we need to be sensitive clearly, but hopefully the voters do that," Kirk said.

CLARIFICATION

In Monday's Observer, an article about a reported rape on campus stated: "Since the victim has declined to press charges against the alleged attacker, the Office of Student Affairs will not take any action.

The article should have made it clear that the victim declined to press charges against the alleged attacker and requested that Student Affairs not take any action. Student Affairs complies with the wishes of the victim in all rape cases.

The Observer regrets the error.
Reskin continued from page 1

musicians auditioned behind a screen and all over signs of sex or race were hidden. In this case, women were 50 percent more likely to be selected, based on their talent alone, rather if their gender was revealed.

In general, the bottom line is to remove discrimination from the decision-making process. "There is less likely to be discriminatory outcomes," said Reskin.

Employers can also reduce discrimination by creating more diverse groups of workers. "The more diverse a group is, the less likely we are to put the people in categories," said Reskin.

Reskin also said that diversity training doesn't work unless there is a concerted effort on getting his proposal passed. "To do this, government must ban selective searches in which they work to eliminate discrimination of one group, but continue to permit discrimination of another," said Reskin.

Reskin said, "Government should require courts to recognize the psychological origins of discrimination."

Reskin's lecture, "Race and the First Amendment: What's Government Got to Do with It?" marked the first of a week-long series by Reskin on her studies of discrimination.

Dalloway's

continued from page 1

Kovach drafted a proposal that he submitted to president Mark Nook, first vice president and dean of faculty Karen Ristau and Sister Bernece Hollebfei, director of the Catholic Library.

This proposal suggested that the space be used as a new home for the archives, which currently exceed the space allotted by the College.

"By the summer of 1999, the physical storage capacity of the archives was exceeded," Kovach wrote.

Kovach proposed two solutions for the space problem: the archives are currently facing. The first involved building a new structure that would accommodate a new archives center. In addition, the building could house a museum and research center that would allow for the growth of the archives. However, this solution seemed unlikely to become a reality because of the cost.

"The second and more logical solution, would be able to carry the growth of the archives for at least two decades and would involve the move to an existing open space on the College grounds," the proposal said.

This existing space is Dalloway's. "It would be an ideal setting for a new building to house the history of the College," Kovach wrote.

Dalloway's twice the size of the current housing for the archives, which would give ample space for the existing collection, offices, and continued growth.

In addition to creating room for the archives, Kovach believes that the move would have additional advantages:

According to the proposal, "The location of the Clubhouse would open up more of an opportunity to cooperate and work in conjunction with the congresional archives in Bertrand Hall, the move would allow the College's rare book collection to take over the former archives area, which would allow greater potential for the growth of that already impressive collection."

Kovach would like to use the current archives used as a storehouse for the rare books collection as well as a reading room. Kovach has not been given an answer as to when he will hear back from the College about his proposal. The members of the Congregation of the Holy Cross will have some say in the decision, so the decision will not be left totally to the College.

Kovach will continue to work on getting his proposal passed. "I'm going to continue to swing at these two strike pitches," he said.

In his proposal, Kovach said, "There is a letter which came out during the Sesquicentennial which has the phrase, Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change. What better way to illustrate this than to only tent the page 'Pioneering Change' with the Master Plan list also reaffirming Tradition' by finding a new use for a part of the history of the College."

Also, accountability must be given to the decision-maker. "If someone is left to choose a candidate based on certain attributes, they are less likely to use their stereotypes," Reskin said.

Government can be a factor in the perpetuation of discrimination in the workplace. "Government must clearly establish non-discrimination," Employees must know that they cannot do whatever they want," said Reskin.

To do this, government must ban selective searches in which they work to eliminate discrimination of one group, but continue to permit discrimination of another. Kovach said, "Government should require courts to recognize the psychological origins of discrimination."

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BENEFIT CONCERT

continued from page 1

Thursday, April 5, 2000

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!!!!!!

Our Dame's Office of Undergraduate Admissions is accepting applicants for the position of Admissions Counselor:

- As part of the Undergraduate Admissions staff, the Counselor is expected to make an important contribution to the recruitment and selection of the Freshman class by managing relations with the prospective applicant, their parents, high school personnel, and alumni in an assigned geographic area.

- Responsibilities include extensive planning, travel, communications within the geographic area, assessment and evaluation of applications, and group/individual information sessions on campus. Additional responsibilities, including the possibility of diversions recruitment, will be assigned by the Director of External Operations and the Assistant Provost for Enrollment.

- Candidates should possess a bachelor's degree and familiarity with all aspects of student life at Notre Dame.

- Essential qualities include strong communication and organizational skills, enthusiasm, diplomacy, and the willingness to work long hours including many evenings and Saturday mornings.

Preferred start date is July 1, 2000.

Apply with resume, cover letter, salary history and reference information by April 14, 2000 to:

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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PUBLIC LECTURE

"AFFIRMATIVE ACTION IN EMPLOYMENT: MYTHS AND REALITIES"

BARBARA RESKIN

Professor of Sociology at Harvard University

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

7:30 PM

HESBURGH CENTER AUDITORIUM

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW IN GREAT HALL

SPONSORED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Barbara Reskin is a Professor of Sociology at Harvard University. She has published several dozen articles and chapters and six books on sex and race inequality in labor markets. Recent books include The Familiarity of Inequality: A Critical Analysis of Employment (1998), Women and the Family: Marital Conflict, Purposive Sex Roles, and Job Satisfaction (1995), and Sex Differences: Explaining Women's Gains in Employment (with Patricia Roeh). Professor Reskin has been Vice President of the American Sociological Association, Study Director of the Committee on Women's Employment at the National Academy of Sciences, and has served as an expert witness in discrimination cases.
Rebels killed attempting to reclaim land

COLOMBIA, Sri Lanka

A fresh military operation against Tamil Tigers holding small pockets in the northern Jaffna peninsula left at least 25 rebels and four soldiers dead, an army spokesman said Monday. Seventy other rebels and one soldier were killed in other battles near the same area, he said. It was one of the highest death tolls in recent weeks as the army tried to wrest control of small areas seized by the guerrillas this month. In March, the last six months, the rebels have been trying to take back the Elephant Pass, a narrow strip of land that links the northern Jaffna Peninsula with the rest of the country in the south. Soldiers trapped 75 militants in a military cordon and killed 25 of them when they tried to breach the security net, said spokesman Col. R.P. Wilana.

Livestock epidemic poses threat to S. Korean economy

SEOUL, South Korea

A provincial government in South Korea intensified efforts on all livestock markets Monday amid increasing fears that the deadly foot-and-mouth disease could become a national epidemic. Kyonggi province, which surrounds but does not include the capital Seoul, said it will close all 32 livestock markets to prevent further spread of the fatal ail­ment in the provinces and cities are expected to follow suit, officials said. "The problem requires an all-out government effort to be controlled. It threatens to become a national epidemic," Agriculture Minister Kim Sung­heong said. Foot-and-mouth disease is highly communicable and can kill cattle, pigs and goats, and ruin entire flocks and herds. It cannot be passed on to people. That prompted Japan and South Korea to suspend imports of beef and pork from each other.

U.S. resolution condemns Haider, Freedom Party

WASHINGTON

The House approved a resolution Monday condemning the "anti-democratic, racist and xenophobic views" expressed by Joerg Haider and other leaders of the right-wing Freedom Party that joined an Austrian government coalition last February. The non-binding resolu­ tion, passed by voice vote, expressed "profound regret . . . that the Freedom Party would play a major role in the new government and that the White House and the administration to make clear to Austria U.S. concern about the inclusion of a party associ­ated with xenophobic, racist politics." It noted that Haider in the past has praised Adolf Hitler's employment policy, called Waffen SS veterans "decent people" and decreed, in expressions used by Nazi leaders, the "over­ foreignization" of Austria, turbed by events taking place in Austria.

POLICE ARREST KASHMIRI SEPARATIST LEADER

ANANTNAG

Police opened fire on protesters, killing 10 people, while trying to quell violent demonstrations Monday over alleged police slayings of civilians. Officers said 25 were killed in the demonstrations.

Thousands of slogan-shouting protesters hurled rocks at police and the government administration building in Anantnag, demanding the exhumation of the five men shot last week in what officials said was a gun battle with the mili­ tants.

Police detained Shabir Shah, leader of the Jammu-Kashmir Peoples' Democratic Front who had been among the demonstra­ tion group is one of dozens championing the separation of Muslim-majority Kashmir from India, which is pre­dominantly Hindu. Police and army officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that in addition to the deaths, 12 people were wound­ ed when police fired on protesters. Administration officials later imposed a curfew in Anantnag.

The protesters alleged that army soldiers killed five innocent people and then claimed they had been among the militants who had mas­ sacred 35 Sikhs in a nearby village on March 20.

A magisterial inquiry already has been ordered into the killings of 11 people who were shot in two separate incidents. Police said 10 were killed in the massacre of the Sikhs in Chauti Singhpora, where they said they had been carried out by 17 men in a joint operation by two Kashmiri-based militant groups.

A twelfth suspect had been cap­ tured earlier and had disclosed information leading to the discovery of the others, according to the offi­ cial account.

Residents of Anantnag said the five killed by the army were actual­ ly five youths who disappeared from their homes. The bodies were charred beyond recognition and quickly buried. But bits of clothing indicated that the bodies had been taken by the men who disappeared, and the townpeople have demanded that they be exhumed for an autopsy.

Residents have held strikes and Anantnag every day for the past week, but on Monday the protest turned violent.

The Kashmiri troubles have claimed more than 25,000 lives in the last 10 years. Advertisement: soldiers trapped 75 mil­ itants in a military cordon and killed 25 of them when they tried to breach the security net, said spokesman Col. R.P. Wilana. Four soldiers were killed and 76 wound­ ed in the fighting, he said.

In other areas unconnected with the latest military operation, 14 rebels and one soldier were killed.

There was no independent confirma­ tion of the rival claims as jorn­ alists are barred from visiting the war zone.

More than 61,000 people have been killed since the war erupted in 1983. The guerrillas have been fighting for Eedam, a homeland for the minority Tamils. They say the majority Sinhalese discriminate against the Tamils in education and jobs.

US resists deploying troops to Lebanon

JERUSALEM

The United States will not deploy troops in south Lebanon as part of an international peacekeeping force after Israel withdrew from the area, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen said today.

"I have no decisions have been made about the future of U.N. peacekeepers in south Lebanon," he said. "We anticipate that the United States will not be a participant on the force, should there be such a force," he said.

Cohen has said he would withdraw Israeli troops if Syria withdraws from Lebanon by July, ending an 18-year Israeli military presence. The prime minister initially hoped to win the backing of Syria, the main power in Lebanon, for such a move. However, last week's summit between Syrian President Hafez Assad and President Clinton did not lead to a renewal of Israeli-Syrian negotiations, and Barak said today that the probability of talks resuming in the foreseeable future was "quite low." Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy sharply criti­ cized Assad today, saying the Syrian leader's handling of the peace talks appeared to be without direction and that he was an obstacle to peace.

If Assad really wanted peace, Levy told Israeli radio, he should have told Clinton what Syria would be prepared to do before giving up return for an Israeli with­ drawal from the Golan Heights, which the Jewish state captured from Syria in 1967.

Syria has over 30,000 troops in Lebanon and is the real ruler there. Israel hoped to obtain a Syrian promise to prevent guerrilla attacks against the Israeli border after the withdraw­ al, as part of the deal over the Golan.

Barak said today, howev­ er, that he did not expect a unilateral withdrawal to lead to a flare-up of violence in the foreseeable future. Meanwhile, Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss visited Syria today for talks with officials in a series of high­level consultations sparked by Israel's plans to with­ draw from Lebanon.
Judge's verdict rules against Microsoft

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Humbling a proud giant of the computer age, a federal judge ruled Monday that Microsoft Corp. violated U.S. antitrust laws by keeping an "oppressive thumb" on competitors during the race to link Americans to the Internet.

The sweeping verdict against the empire that Bill Gates built, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said Microsoft violated the Sherman Act, the same law used to break up Standard Oil to AT&T.

He concluded that the company was guilty — as the federal government, 19 states and the District of Columbia had alleged in a case that began in May 1998 — of "unlawfully tying its Web browser" to its Windows operating system that dominates the computer market worldwide.

"Microsoft placed an oppressive thumb on the scale of competitive fortune, thereby effectively guaranteeing its continued dominance," Jackson wrote. The verdict affirms Jackson's previous ruling in November that the software giant is a monopoly, one that illegally used its power to bully competitors and stifle innovation, hurting consumers in the process.

The judge's ruling can be appealed, delays its impact for years, and Gates said the company would pursue that avenue.

While Microsoft "did everything we could to settle this case, we believe we have a strong case on appeal," Gates said. "This ruling turns on its head the reality that consumers know: that our software has helped make PCs accessible and more affordable to millions of Americans."

Microsoft didn't lose all of the case. Jackson ruled that the government failed to prove that Microsoft's exclusive marketing arrangements with other companies "constituted unlawful exclusionary dealing" under federal antitrust law.

Jackson's verdict opens the door for the federal government to seek drastic penalties against Microsoft.

The options range from breaking up the company that made Gates a billionaire to forcing it to share its proprietary software code with competitors. Jackson also paved the way for states to seek penalties under their own anticompetition laws.

"Microsoft maintained its monopoly power by anticompetitive means and attempted to monopolize the Web browser market," Jackson said in a ruling that sought to extract billions in damages from the Nasdaq market even before its release. Microsoft stock dropped by more than $15 a share to close at $90.87 1/2, costing Gates about $12.1 billion in paper losses.

The Justice Department vowed to press the case until consumers are rewarded.

"Microsoft has been held accountable for its illegal conduct by a court of law," Attorney General Janet Reno said. "Thanks to this ruling, consumers who have been harmed can now look forward to benefits."

Attorneys general for the states that joined the case called for strict sanctions.

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While Microsoft "did everything we could to settle this case, we believe we have a strong case on appeal," Gates said. "This ruling turns on its head the reality that consumers know: that our software has helped make PCs accessible and more affordable to millions of Americans."

Microsoft didn't lose all of the case. Jackson ruled that the government failed to prove that Microsoft's exclusive marketing arrangements with other companies "constituted unlawful exclusionary dealing" under federal antitrust law.

Jackson's verdict opens the door for the federal government to seek drastic penalties against Microsoft.

The options range from breaking up the company that made Gates a billionaire to forcing it to share its proprietary software code with competitors. Jackson also paved the way for states to seek penalties under their own anticompetition laws.

"Microsoft maintained its monopoly power by anticompetitive means and attempted to monopolize the Web browser market," Jackson said in a ruling that sought to extract billions in damages from the Nasdaq market even before its release. Microsoft stock dropped by more than $15 a share to close at $90.87 1/2, costing Gates about $12.1 billion in paper losses.

The Justice Department vowed to press the case until consumers are rewarded.

"Microsoft has been held accountable for its illegal conduct by a court of law," Attorney General Janet Reno said. "Thanks to this ruling, consumers who have been harmed can now look forward to benefits."

Attorneys general for the states that joined the case called for strict sanctions.

INS, Elian’s Miami kin negotiate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The State Department cleared the way Monday night for Juan Miguel Gonzalez to travel to Cuba when he can pursue his quest to be reunited with his son, Elian, an as negotiations continued between immigration officials and the boy's Miami relatives.

The department granted the senior Gonzalez's visa request along with those of his wife, infant son and Elian's male cousin, kindergarten teacher and pediatrician.

The visas for the five could be issued as early as Tuesday.

The Cubans' request for 22 other visas — to Elian's classmates as well as National Assembly President Ricardo Alarcon, a top aide to Cuban President Fidel Castro, was still being reviewed. State Department spokesman James Rubin said U.S. diplomats in Havana will submit lists of questions to the Cuban government concerning these requests to determine the merits of the cases.

Negotiations over the custody issues recessed Monday night without any word on whether any progress had been made.

Manny Diaz, attorney for Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives, said, "We continue to be first and foremost concerned about the mental, psychological well-being of this young 6-year-old. To that extent we have spent a lot of time talking about numerous issues and we will be back tomorrow to continue our conversations."

Outside the family's Miami house, Elian and two cousins played on a slide. They hid behind a blue tarp hung in front of the slide and soared photographers by pretending to shoot at them with toy guns.

About 150 protesters gathered in front of the home, some waving signs like "Mens Reno are you ready for another War? We are," and "Clinton Coward, Reno Witch, Fidel Loco." Reno was a reference to Attorney General Janet Reno.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service had said earlier it would end the Miami relatives' custody of Elian on Tuesday morning if they did not agree to give him up if they lose an appeal of a federal court decision they lost last month.

But the negotiations shifted Monday to how to reunite Elian with his father when he arrives in this country.

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Don't cry, Julie Wall.

22 isn't that old.

Happy birthday!

James Rubin said...
Clinton attacks Giuliani's campaign tactics

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday that Rudolph Giuliani is tapping into a network of right-wing, non-New Yorkers to help pile up his fund-raising leaf in their Senate contest.

The first lady said the Republican New York City mayor is utilizing a "broad national network of people who are opposed to what I would do in the Senate."

"He is playing on their fears and sending out these direct-mail requests and people that are seeing them are responding to it," said Clinton, who has raised $12 million to Giuliani's $19 million. "I don't think it's very compli­cated." Giuliani's fund-raising letters are "more in line with the right wing of America than the mainstream of New York," Clinton said.

Giuliani campaign manager Bruce Teitelbaum responded: "Mrs. Clinton is obviously dis­pointed in her campaign and its ability to attract more support, so now she's reverting to that old Clinton rule of blaming the vast right-wing conspiracy."

Also Monday, Clinton said life on the campaign trail has been harder than she expected.

"I'm having a great time, but I'm also seeing how hard it is to be a candidate, the first lady told an audience of about 100 people at a community forum in the village of Cossackie just south of Albany.

"I'm almost embarrassed to look back — all the time that I would say to my husband, 'Well, you know, I thought this thing was going to be easy, or you could have done that.' Now, I would like to take all those words back because it's very tough for both men and women," she said.

Clinton also repeated her support for gun licensing, a position shared by Giuliani.

Clinton attacked the National Rifle Association for being stuck in a "theological view" about gun control, but she also warned against "people on the other extreme who want to take everyone's guns away.

"I've gone hunting," she said. "I don't have anything against guns if guns are used by responsible people."

Meanwhile, Republican Rep. Rick Lazio, who over the week­end re-acknowledged his interest in entering the race, said Monday that the contest between Clinton and Giuliani is shaping up as a person­ality-driven "food fight."

Lazio said he offers voters a clear alternative.

JAPAN

Prime minister suffers a stroke

Associated Press

TOKYO — Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi was on life support Tuesday after a stroke, leaving the Japanese government in grapple with a leadership crisis and the possi­bility of dissolving the Cabinet and finding a suc­cessor.

There was also growing anger over the delays by the government in reporting Obuchi's illness to the pub­lic.

As Obuchi's wife, daughter and other family members assembled at the Tokyo hospi­tal where he has been since early Sunday, acting Prime Minister Mikio Aoki called a Cabinet meeting amid speculation that politi­cians were moving quickly to name a successor.

According to media reports, a replacement could be selected as early as later Tuesday and a new Cabinet could be installed by the end of the week. Under that sce­nario, it appeared likely that Aoki would be able to keep the government together.

Media reports were wide­spread that Yoshiro Mori, the secretary general of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, was the likely can­didate for the prime minister's job.

Senior members of Obuchi's ruling party met through the morning to dis­cuss the crisis. Out of defer­ence to the family, both Aoki and Mori refrained from commenting on the timing of the selection of a successor.

Obuchi, 62, was hospital­ized early Sunday after compla­ining of fatigue. His con­dition deteriorated rapidly, and Aoki announced on Monday that Obuchi has suf­fered a stroke and was in a coma. He was put on a respirator.

His wife, Chizuko, and brother were at his side. His daughter, Yuko, returned from studies in England Tuesday morning to join them.

Tokyo's private TBS televi­sion network quoted uniden­tified doctors late Monday as saying that Obuchi was clini­cally dead.

"He has been a good friend to personally, he's been a good friend to the United States," President Bill Clinton said.

"He has been a good friend to me personally, he's been a good friend of the United States," Clinton told reporters.

The process of selecting a replacement would begin with the nomination of a new president of the Liberal Democratic Party. The nom­inee would then be approved as prime minister by Parliament. Because LDP has more seats in Parliament than any other party, its president is guar­anteed the prime minister­ship.

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page 7
ITALY

Pope criticizes discarding of embryos

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II attacked the practice of eliminating unwanted embryos that result from artificial procreation methods.

"Various techniques of artificial reproduction, apparently at the service of life, actually open the door to new attacks on life," he told a convention of gynecologists and obstetricians in Rome.

The pope specifically attacked the practice of eliminating some embryos when too many result from in vitro fertilization and other artificial conception methods.

Vatican teaching maintains that the only permissible way for conception is through sexual relations between husband and wife.

"Those who resort to artificial methods must be held responsible for illicit conception, but whatever the mode of conception — once it happens — the child conceived must be absolutely respected," the pope said.

He urged that the fetuses be "protected, defended and nurtured in the mother's womb because of its inherent dignity." The convention dealt with advances in treating final problems, including in-womb surgery.

POLAND

First modern highway opens, charges tolls

Associated Press

WARSAW

Drivers began paying a toll Monday for the use of Poland's first modern highway, which connects the southern city of Krakow with Katowice in the Silesian industrial region of Silesia.

The 35-mile, four-lane road is a dramatic change from Poland's crowded two-lane roads, which are in shabby condition after years of neglect. Poland's roads are also crowded by slow moving trucks and farm vehicles.

For the first time in Poland, the company used modern paving techniques and asphalt formulas. The toll for cars is $2 and trucks cost $5 — a high price given an average Polish salary of $500 a month.

Private construction company Stalexport Autostroda Malopolska, which won the bid to modernize the old highway, was granted a 20-year license to collect the toll.

Stalexport opened the new highway three months ahead of schedule and allowed free access to it until Monday pending tests.

The $92.5 million project was financed from private funds as well as credit from the European Bank of Reconstruction and Development.

Stalexport told the Polish news agency PAP that in order to pay back credits and cover maintenance costs it will have to raise the toll next year to $2.50 for cars and $5.50 for trucks.

When Poland opened its markets in 1989, foreign automakers flooded the formerly communist country and the number of cars registered rose 50 percent to 12.5 million in 10 years.

EGYPT

African, European nations meet

Leading statesmen meet to improve relations and help Africa's debt

Associated Press

CAIRO

Sharp rebukes and frank pleas punctuated the first addresses at the four-day Africa-Europe summit Monday, overshadowing the warm words of cooperation and hope that marked the opening ceremony.

In a two-day meeting to overcome the bitterness of Europe's colonial past and launch new efforts to bring the heavily indebted African nations into the global economic and political mainstream.

The convention dealt with advances in treating final problems, including in-womb surgery.

In a closed-door session attended by heads of government and top ministers, Gadhafi said Europe "had been submerged by American imperialism," and added to a diplomat who heard Gadhafi's speech.

Gadhafi said as in the unflinching 20-minute address that "unless Europe is freed from NATO, it cannot be held responsible.

Summit host President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt had tried to keep the session from deteriorating into a forum for airing old grudges. Arab diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity Monday said Mubarak had asked Gadhafi not to raise controversial topics.

Gadhafi's message conflicted with the conciliatory tone set by Prime Minister Antonio Guterres of Portugal, whose country holds the presidency of the 15-member European Union.

"It is time to change our conception and perceptions of each other," said Guterres.

Debt remained the overriding issue. Africa as a whole was $35 billion in external debt, with some countries paying more every year to service their loans than they do on health and education.

President Benjamin Mkapa of Tanzania said African nations must know where they have to go, what's unclear is how.

"It is not necessary to hammer on how to bring wealth to Africans in terms of competitive economic regimes with which, between countries," he said. Africa, Mkapa said, "wants to be part of the action, not an object of perpetual international pity."

Even though African hopes for immediate substantial relief from the EU were dashed, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder offered $350 million in debt relief to almost 30 African nations as "a special sign of solidarity." "I am confident that the creditor nations will follow our example," the chancellor said.

Salim Ahmed Saleem, secretary-general of the 51-member Organization of African Unity, said the need for a "faster, deeper and broader process of debt relief cannot be overemphasized."

"We should not wait for a major catastrophe to occur," he said.

The European Union, which recently offered $1 billion in debt relief to the world's poorest nations, had little more to give at the summit beyond a promise to write a report that will be studied at a future ministerial meeting. Work on African debt will be handled by experts from the likes of the Paris Club of creditor nations, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

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- Indianapolis, IN: Children's summer programs, family shelter
- Jackson, MI: Home for pregnant teens
- Kalamazoo, MI: migrant worker ministry — (Spanish needed)
- Marion, IN: Abus programs
- Michigan City, IN: camp for developmentally disabled adults
- Goshen, IN: Boys & Girls Club
- Rockford, IL: medical, (car going to be Jr of Sr., female)
- Worcester, MA: Dismas House

Sue Cunningham 1-7867 or Tracy 1-9402
Bush will focus on California voters

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — George W. Bush is taking pains to show he won’t let history repeat itself in California, eight years after his father failed the state early on.

Bill Clinton in a move that helped the Democrat win back the White House.

With symbolism and actions, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee is seeking to reassure jittery Republicans that he intends to fight for the state and win — just as his father did in 1988.

One example: Even though he’s far behind Democrat Al Gore among Hispanics in the state, he’s going out of his way to seek their votes. It’s popular among Hispanics back home in Texas, and during the California primary campaign he challenged other candidates to debate him on issues important to Hispanics, but “solamente en español” — only in Spanish.

So far, Gore has the upper hand among voters statewide, with the latest Field Poll showing him 10 points ahead. He also has a powerful ally in Gov. Gray Davis. And the Clinton administration has raised down federal money in recent months — a tactic Bush is powerless to counter.

The vice president topped Bush 55 percent to 28 percent in the state’s open primary last month. In line with a wave of Democratic popularity that swept all but two Republicans from California’s statewide offices a year and a half ago, some political scientists predict Bush will channel resources into more winnable, less expensive states.

But Bush’s people insist he’s not budging in a state that holds one-fifth of the electoral votes needed to win the presidency.

“From the beginning of the campaign, Governor Bush has always prioritized California, and it has always figured centrally in his national political strategy,” said Margita Thompson, a California campaign spokeswoman. “That was true for the primary, and it’s more than true for the general election.”

It better be, suggests GOP consultant Sal Russo, who worked on presidential campaigns with Ronald Reagan.

However the November vote turns out in California, he says, a candidate who writes off the state early jeops in the party here.

In addition, others note, giving up on such a big state would allow Gore to concentrate his efforts elsewhere, too.

Hard decisions will be made later in the summer about where to focus time and money to try to win a majority of the 270 electoral votes, Russo said.

“Until late, California is going to be in the hunt. If it isn’t, we ought to throw in the towel.”

Bush will campaign in California this week, beating out service president to the state following last month’s wave of primaries. But he won’t stay long this time. After about a day and a half in this state of 34 million people, he returns to Texas.

Gore can count on some affection for his boss rubbing off on him, particularly in Hollywood. In their first appearance together in recent months, Clinton and Gore will appear at a Beverly Hills fund-raiser April 15. Bush is also sending surrogates here regularly. His father headlined a fund-raiser near Palm Springs recently, though it was not publicized.

By contrast, the Democratic National Committee is using high-profile surrogates to Bush-bashing news conferences throughout the state.

Bush backers can find a little comfort in neutral analysts’ comments on California — but only a little.

“It might be competitive it depends where the沔Cambin voters go in California and where the big bloc of independent voters go,” Mark Baldassare, survey director at the Public Policy Institute of California.

“The campaign doesn’t mean that officials had quietly attempted to close the office, then reversed course, fearing that a move would raise concern.”

Martin Luther King Jr.’s alma mater.

The “masses of poor people who are trying to survive, basically some are not sure whether they’re going to eat every day, are not able to focus on technology,” he said. “You can’t eat a computer.”

ATLANTA — Vice President Al Gore was discussing the technology gap and the Internet’s effect on equal opportunity during a campaign stop Monday.

Martin Luther King Jr.’s alma mater.

“The masses of poor people who are trying to survive, basically some are not sure whether they’re going to eat every day, are not able to focus on technology,” he said. “You can’t eat a computer.”

While in Georgia, Gore also was to attend a $100,000-per-couple reception for the Democratic National Committee at the Atlanta home of party donor Larry Cooper. The event was expected to raise $1.8 million.

In July, a Commerce Department report showed wide disparities in computer ownership and access in the Internet based on race, income and where people live.

The report showed that about 47 percent of white own computers, compared with lower than a quarter of blacks. White children in low-income families were three times more likely to have Internet access than poor black children.

Families earning more than $75,000 were 10 times more likely to be online than families with incomes under $10,000, the report said.

Gore discusses the "digital divide"
Where's the female faculty?

At first I brushed it off when my friend Steve, a 1998 Notre Dame grad, mentioned that in his time here, he'd only had two female professors.

The number seemed appallingly low, but I chalked it up to the fact that he'd been a math major. As a Spanish and premed major, I have always had at least one female professor every semester. Being cheerful naive, I assumed he was the oddity and my case was more typical.

The affair came to light again a couple of weeks later, and this time, aggravated by it, I started digging about it at the computer cluster where I work. In the course of discussion, it came to light that the three other people in the computer cluster had all had a total of seven women professors in their combined twenty semesters here. They represented three different majors. An ensuing, more explosive poll revealed that, in fact, my numbers were anomalous.

I broke my personal tally down by subjects for a more in depth examination, and I figured out that I had one female professor in philosophy, one for freshman seminar, one for physiology, and six for Spanish. The only other poll respondent with more than eight female professors had numbers similar to mine, with the majority of hers being psychology professors and just a smattering in other subjects. I have yet to encounter a science major who has had more than one female science professor.

I received a response from a senior engineering major who has, over eight semesters here, never had a class taught by a woman. That almost seems excusable; engineering isn't really a field hoppin with women. But this engineer has had to take core requirements for the university just like everyone else. In all those classes, those philosophies, those social sciences, he has never encountered a female professor. Although he was the only one who had never had a woman professor, the average for seniors seems to be about four, one every other semester. Does anyone else see anything wrong with this?

I checked out the Notre Dame website, looking for the information most readily available on the subject. By my count, the number of "faculty experts" who are women rounds up to nine percent. That's not very many. These are the professors who have established themselves in their fields, presumably through education and research.

Women lag far behind in this kind of recognition because, as of right now, they are not getting the opportunity to pursue academics. I cannot believe that it is only one political career for which women are perfectly suitable: Parliament. For a long time, women held to a higher standard than their male counterparts. Women are not governed by policies of the administration of either the university or the board of trustees. According to the American Association of University Professors, the criteria that they're using to make decisions for the university just like the academic community, they're using to make decisions for their hiring practices. She is the person who I would have been seeking out for answers even had she not shown up in our social space for the forum.

Professor Mooney said that Notre Dame is aware that its numbers are lacking, and she explained that females account for about forty percent of Notre Dame's tenure-track new hires. According to her, they achieve tenure at about the same rate.

So where on earth are they? What are they teaching? Even if the forty percent is a new number, I certainly haven't noticed any difference in the past four years. Wherever these new female hires are, they are not numerous enough to put an end to the gross inequality that we average students experience. The AAUP suggests that a lower percentage of women achieve tenure, and that more women with advanced degrees wind up teaching part-time or at community colleges, although not necessarily by choice.

Progress is being made, the new hire numbers and Notre Dame's acknowledged problem are not unmarked. Current students, however, are being hurt by the lack of women who teach classes and lead research here. We are learning that academics continues to be a man's world, and that, should women choose to enter it, they will have fewer opportunities to establish themselves, and they will always be held to a higher standard than their male counterparts.

The American Association of University Professors suggests that women applicants are responsible for the glut of professors in academia today. Their numbers have risen, while those of their male counterparts have remained the same since about 1975. Yet at Notre Dame, they are not being hired in numbers that reflect this huge increase. The academic committee in my dorm recently hosted a professional women's forum. We had three local women, all highly educated, come and talk to us about the challenges of balancing personal and professional lives. (Do men's dorms have these kinds of talks?) I won't care to this digression, but I'm thinking about it. One of the women who came was Professor Carol Mooney, who works in the Provost's office and deals directly with faculty
Politicians shouldn’t sell out to religions

I would like to respond to a letter regarding Christians and the political arena (All we need is a Christian candidate, March 30, The Observer). While the article was well-written and contained some valid points, I disagree strongly with certain aspects.

For one, the author seems to have no experience with the political arena (All we need is a Christian candidate, March 30, The Observer). He states that it is “sicken­*ing*” when a Catholic sacrifices his or her beliefs for the sake of an ideolo­gy. For any political election, it is impossible for a candidate to sac­ri­fice his or her personal beliefs for that of their party loyalty. Whether these beliefs be of a religious or politi­cal nature, alignment with either the GOP or the Democratic Party will require the adjustment of personal agendas, even if only to create an attractive electoral platform.

Candidates must represent the inter­ests of their constituents if they choose to be elected. Candidates do not repre­sent “the Catholics” or “the Lutherans of the state of Texas.” A platform based on religious beliefs would be an offense to the beliefs of Christians who make a mountain out of a molehill. Why should any political scholars “sell out” to Catholicism, which is a much worse proposition.

Chris Sikorski
Freshman, Freshman Hall

Napster is no threat

Once again the administration has done something it should not have done. Napster and programs like it are absolutely no threat to the university. First, Napster only recognizes mp3 and mp3 programs. There are no “serious security issues” at stake here. If a hacker wanted to get into the com­puters, it would be extremely easy to do so via another route. And about the bandwidth excuse, a university such as this, with all of the money it has, should have no problem handling that kind of traffic. Indeed it has han­dled the traffic, easily.

Now, my question is why is the admin­istration on this subject? To fol­low suit with other institutions around the country? Why? Who has the administration chosen to join the WRC? And why? The admin­istration should really think about the situation before they are forced to act on some more pertinent issues on this campus. Such as alcohol, drugs, and addressing minority issues. No, the administration has turned its gun’s on possibly the most useful program for us college students.

I encourage my fellow students to e­mail all three people who signed the e­mail and letter in The Observer, demanding that they resign. Their e­mail addresses and phone numbers are easily found on the web­site. We pay to go to school here. We pay to use the network. Napster is not illegal. It has never been proven ille­gal. So why should we not be able to use it? The administration, and especially those members who signed that document, are making a mountain out of a molehill and presenting one more poor effort.

Peter Godlewski
Freshman, Freshman Hall
ALBUM REVIEW

Pumpkins reclaim old fans with Machina

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Screams, Music, Media

As soon as Billy Corgan rips into the opening riff of "The Everlasting gaze," you know that the Smashing Pumpkins are back. After registering one of the most successful double-albums in rock history with Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness, the Pumpkins received popular backlash for their follow-up album, Adore. But the Pumpkins are sure to regain some fans lost in the aftermath of Adore with Machina: the machines of God.

In a way, Machina might be the Pumpkins' best work. While one might make a case for the alternative masterpiece Siamese Dream, Machina is definitely the group's most mature effort. The band seems to have found the perfect mix of driving rockers and blissful pop. The result is quite electrifying.

The opening track, "The Everlasting gaze," might be one of the strongest hard numbers written by leader Billy Corgan. In the past, Corgan's hard songs sometimes went a little too far. They either pushed the line of sensible music or just got way too repetitive. For every solid track like "Zero" there would be a weaker version such as "Indioes." However, Machina's only weak hard number is the almost-laughably "Heavy Metal Machine." The guitar lines are pretty impressionable, it's so hard to believe the Pumpkins could sing the verses of heavy metal with lead at least he could have done was disguise the lyrics a little bit.

Although the critics have been saying the Pumpkins are returning to their hard rock roots — which they do address in a few songs — the real strength of the CD is that the bulk of the songs are mid-tempo, standard rock songs. Right after the crashing guitars on the opening track, the cool back-beat of "Raindrops + Sunshower" helps settle down the atmosphere. Corgan discusses the common bond everyone shares through our pain and misfortunes.

And that is only the beginning. The entire disc is chock-full of ear candy, highlighted by the breathtaking "I of the Morning." Corgan's voice seems to have cooled down a little bit in the song as he reminisces about his beginning love of music. The track is basically an ode to his discovery of the radio that plays his favorite song. The radio inspires him to "wipe the dust off his guitar" and "read your letters." The track explains the life of "This is Music" with a music with a certain time in our lives, whether it be senior-high, a certain relationship or a particularly tough time. Music can make us hold on to the memories that made us laugh and cry. And that's what is so great about it.

Another winner is the sentimental "Try, Try, Try" which calls for the courage in all of us to win over the fear. He points out places where people need to be strong — I hear it over in Detroit." And the classic "Wound" brings out the best of the band showcasing its great rock ability.

It's great to see one of the previous alternative bandheads survive. A good band like the Pumpkins knows how to take chances and keep it interesting.

But most importantly, they know how to make a great album. Machina: the machines of God is a great album.

ALBUM REVIEW

Former domers find following in Elephant

By CASSIE CARRIGAN
Screams, Music, Media

There is something incredibly satisfying about discovering a band before the rest of the world discovers them. Here is your chance to do just that.

The band Elephant has recently released its first CD, Monday Morning, on the label Orz Records. There is no question that Elephant is a pop/rock band, but that category is really too narrow for their sound.

E l e p h a n t's sound is distinct, Joe and Dave's voices complement each other while Fletcher's background vocals add color to each song. Their sound is both upbeat and has a soul.

Elephant's influences include the Beatles, Bob Dylan, The Who, U2, The Jam, The Rink's, Paul Simon, Crowded House and other musicians whose focus is primarily on songwriting. Much like these musical greats, Elephant's songs are more than just music and — they say something to the listener about how the songwriters views life, love and all that jazz.

Elephant's songs look the darkness of life straight in the eye, while at the same time, refuse to give in to despair. The last line of "This is the Story" sums up this view when it says, "The loss is heavier stronger than what's gained."

Monday Morning, Start Again is pop music as its finest. The music is perfect for dancing and having a good time or just hanging out.

That's the beauty of it all — the music is fun and yet the lyrics provide more than just ear candy. The album opens with the energetic "No Slowin Down" and flows straight into "Ivill," a song that perfectly describes the perks of the dating game that we all seem to end up playing. From there, the album only gets better. From the upbeat and hopeful "If I Wanted To" to the somewhat "Starry Still" each song makes you want more.

The song "Ani," while seeming to poke a little fun at folk artist Ani Difranco, sums up the idea behind every song on the album — "And I'm truly sorry/That wouldn't even all it could be/ I think I'd like to laugh a little and sing about the world that I see/ I'd love for you to hear a smile/ from me."

Those lines capture most of Joe and Dave Bregande's writing style, and offer a small glimpse into the spirit of the entire album.
Gomez enters American pop with Liquid Skin

By ANDREW JONES

While the pop sound between Europe (particularly Britain) and America differs, British group Gomez released their second album, Liquid Skin, with a sound similar to that of American pop. Gomez undoubtedly is a group that mirrors the American pop sound of Pearl Jam and Have Matthews Band, with an added layer of British sensibility.

In fact, band member Tom Gray adds a disingenuous, raspy sound to vocals that is strikingly similar to the vocal sound of Pearl Jam frontman Eddie Vedder — only Gray, unlike Vedder, does not overpower the overall vocal expression. Pattinson & Roseworcel provided the percussion on congas. Originally calling themselves "Goo," the band was forced to change its name to Gomez after facing legal troubles.

In 1999, Gomez self-produced its first album, Parachute. The band then headlined any new material until their 1998 release, Goldfly. With Goldfly, the band's second album, Gomez was picked up by the Sire record label. Since their very formation, Gomez has set focused goals for itself, each at the extreme of setting those goals a bit higher.

This focus is prevalent in their 1999 release, Lost and Gone Forever. But somehow is the focus more apparent than in their live shows, most recently this past Saturday night at the House of Blues in Chicago. Performing before a sold-out crowd, Gomez did what many bands do: they stayed grounded as a group.

Their cohesiveness on stage was off the scales and was only complemented by the energy that came from their obvious enjoyment of performing. Every time the thunderous opening of "Happy," Gomez announced that they were there to play — and play well.

They performed songs from all three albums, including the single "Fa Fa." Their rendering of the title song was one of the highlights of the show, with the band's audio perfectly matching the visuals. The song "Happy" was the perfect way to start the night, as the audience roared in appreciation of Gomez's musical talent.

The concert took place on April Fool's Day, it couldn't be a coincidently authentic Gomez show without a few Gomez tricks. They started with a hoarse lip-syncing of "Great Garage" in which, after performing half the song, Rosnerwell stopped the show and continued with the music continuing in the background, confused that all the while they'd been lip-syncing. The second surprise came with an energetic performance of Six Pence None the Richer's "Kiss Me," which offered American pop sound shocking up something like a break-up song for the night. The guitar work on this track is nothing special, although the ingenious use of musical tastes. Their favorite albums? The Beatles' Revolver and Hendrix's Electric Ladyland.

While the monotonous beat of "Revolutionary Kind" has the potential to drive one insane, this track provides an introduction to the vague eurotrash/techno aspect of their sound that fortunately only remains predominant on this song. On the other hand, the surfrock expert that exists on Liquid Skin definitely adds an unusually distinct psychedelic sound that unidi­

entically places it a step above the sound of American pop music.

Gomez does not mean to hard-core rock sound one might have expected to find on Liquid Skin, yet only truly mel­

low tracks such as "We Haven't Turned Around" differ from their prevalent chill sound. The only draw­back to this overall tempered sound is that the lyrics fall just a bit short of exceptional.

Liquid Skin nonetheless proves to be a great album. Listen to the track "Rosalia" with its great lyrics, intricate guitar work and awesome chord progression that makes one's spine tingle, and you definitely won't be disappointed. You purchased the album and besides, aren't you sick of that island of American poprock sound?

Gomez rocks during April Fool's concert

By LISA BRUNO

Eight years ago at Tufts University, an amazing thing happened — three freshmen, Brian Rosenworcel, Adam Gardner and Ryan Miller met and decided to form a band. Gardner and Miller provided the vocals and guitars, and Rosenworcel provided the percussion on congas. Originally calling themselves "Goo," the band was forced to change its name to Gomez after facing legal troubles.

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Michigan State senior point guard Mateen Cleaves celebrates his team's NCAA Championship victory over Florida.

The 1997 final is still the high-stakes telecast of an NCAA basketball game — the one that hooked the nation on the NCAA tournament. “I knew they were going to win, especially when Mateen came back this year,” Johnson said on the court as the Spartans cut down the nets. “It’s been tough waiting those 21 years. But they’ve been great the last couple of years, and I knew they were going to win it all.”

Michigan State, which beat Wisconsin 53-41 in an ugly all-Big Ten national semifinal, won all six games on its title run by at least 11 points. The Spartans closed the season with 11 straight wins and are the first Big Ten team to win it all since Michigan in 1989.

Florida, looking to become the fourth straight Southeastern Conference team to win the national championship in an expansion era, was making its first appearance in a championship game.

The Spartans had seven freshmen and sophomores in their 10-man rotation and this was the first game in the tournament that their lack of experience showed. Cleaves had two three-pointers in the 14-5 run that gave the Spartans a 33-20 lead with 6:11 to play, but a 3-point play by Haslem and a basket by Bonnell gave the Spartans a 33-29 lead with 4:00 left.

Charlie Bell and Cleaves sandwiched 3s around a layup by Haslem and the Spartans had a 33-22 halftime lead.

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Take a Closer Look at Your Alcohol Use

Place a check next to statements that are true for you.

☐ Is your personality changed when you consume alcohol?

☐ When your in a social situation and no alcohol is provided, do you feel uncomfortable?

☐ Has drinking ever caused you to be late for class or work?

☐ Do you sometimes have a drink to help you fall asleep?

☐ When you drink, do you usually end up drunk?

☐ Do you use alcohol as an escape when you're stressed?

☐ Do certain friends or places encourage you to drink?

☐ Do you crave a drink at a specific time every day, like after class or after work?

☐ When you are out with friends, do you ever sneak drinks without their knowledge?

☐ Have you ever promised yourself to slow down or stop drinking, but find you can only deep the promise for a few days or weeks at a time?

☐ Have family or friends ever expressed concern about your drinking?

☐ Is it difficult for you to stop drinking after you've had one or two drinks?

☐ Do you eat very little or irregularly when you are drinking?

☐ Do you ever have difficulty remembering the day after drinking?

☐ Do you sometimes feel guilty about your drinking?

☐ Do you want to continue drinking even after your friends say they have had enough alcohol?

☐ Do you get irritated when your family or friends want to discuss your drinking?

☐ Has your performance at school or work suffered because of your drinking?

☐ Have you ever done any sexual activity that you later regretted while you were under the influence of alcohol?

☐ Have you ever spent significant parts of your day obtaining, consuming, or recovering from the effects of alcohol?

☐ Have you ever been arrested for intoxicated behavior or driving under the influence of alcohol?

☐ Do you get hangovers or headaches after drinking?

☐ Have you ever experienced severe anxiety, shaking or visual or auditory hallucinations after drinking?

☐ Have you ever gotten into an argument or a fistfight while you were drinking?

☐ Have you ever lost a friend or created a rift with roommates or family members based on their feelings about your drinking?

National Alcohol Screening Day

April 6th

☐ When you're sober, do you regret things you said or did while you were drinking?

☐ Have you tried switching from one kind of alcohol to another in an attempt to cut down on or remain in control of your drinking, or to try to avoid getting drunk?

☐ Do you find that you spend too much money on alcohol?

☐ Have you ever stayed drunk for a whole day, or became drunk for several days in a row?

☐ Have you neglected classes, friends, family, work or other obligations due to your drinking?

KEY

If you checked three or more statements, examine your habits honestly. Patterns of heavy drinking behavior in college could lead to personal, academic or legal difficulties right now, or more serious problems down the road. You may want to consider making an appointment at Alcohol and Drug Education for a confidential assessment (1-7970).

If you checked a significant number of statements, there's a good chance you have an alcohol problem. It's in your best interest to seek help from Alcohol and Drug Education, (1-7970) or the University Counseling Center (1-7336).
CLUB SPORTS

Gymnastics clubs place fifth at nationals

Special to The Observer

The men’s and women’s Gymnastics teams placed fifth at the national championships last weekend. This was the second top 10 finish for the women and third for the men.

Sallie Stover placed ninth in floor exercises and fifth in the balance beam, while her teammates, Erin Henry and Allison Miller, finished ninth and 14th in the vault.

For the men, it was a bitter-sweet finish. The team was in contention for the championship until the end. Mickey McGarry finished eighth in the floor, vault and parallel bars and seventh in the high bar.

Equestrian

Six midwest teams gathered at Eagle Lake this weekend for Notre Dame’s Icebreaker Invitational. The Irish A team, Jack Gaither and Amy O’Connor, finished third, while the B team, Matt Cassidy and Sean Donovan placed second.

Field Hockey

The Field Hockey Club hosted Lake Shore Club of Chicago and played to a 3-3 tie. J.B. Doria scored two goals for the Irish while Colleen Hartkin called the third. The team will return to action at Sogin Field on April 29, where it hosts the University of Chicago.

Women’s Track and Field

Belles struggle at first meet

By KATIE McVOY Artistic Sport Editor

The Saint Mary’s track team dropped its first conference meet of the season to Alma and Hope this Saturday at Hope.

The Hope Flying Dutch outscored the Bels 143-10 and Alma topped Saint Mary’s 127-25.

With only 10 women competing, the Belles faced the problems of a small team.

“We couldn’t run all of the relays and that was frustrating,” freshman Bridgette Horne said.

The small team is going to be a problem the Belles will be faced with the entire season.

“It’s a challenge. Because we don’t have any depth, we aren’t going to win. So we have to focus on individual goals,” Kate Zimmer said.

“As long as we do that we won’t get too discouraged.”

Despite its size, Saint Mary’s boasted some very impressive individual performances.

Erica Burket led the Bels in points scored. Burket took first place in the triple jump against Hope with a jump of 33.17 feet. She also claimed a second-place spot in the 100 meter hurdles against Hope with a time of 17.2 seconds.

Burket’s 4 feet, 10-inch jump gave her first place in the high jump against Alma.

Teammate Lauren Brown joined Burket in the field events. Her 32-4 throw put her in second place in the shot put against Alma.

Erica Fulmer finished third in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:18 against Hope. Joining Fulmer on the running team were Katie Zimmer and the Saint Mary’s 4x400 team. Zimmer took third place in the 5,000 meter with a time of 23:24 and the 4x400 team finished second against Alma.

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Getting Involved!

The Class of 2002 Officers are seeking energetic and dedicated classmates to form their class council.

Applications and details will be available from April 3-7 outside of the class office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.
Hargrove falls to former team in Orioles' debut

Associated Press

Mike Hargrove's first game as manager of the Baltimore Orioles produced little change in his new team — in his former one.

Baltimore Orioles Mike Mussina retired 23 of the first 25 hitters he faced, but Travis Fryman and Kenny Lofton hit solo homers to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory Monday.

During his 1 1/2-year run in Cleveland, Hargrove built the Indians into a power-hitting unit that relied heavily on the slugging ball. He was fired in October, but that philosophy remains under Charlie Manuel, who won his debut as a major league manager.

Lofton, who tore a rotator cuff in the playoffs last year, was initially expected to be out until the All-Star break. His homer in the sixth snapped a 1-1 tie, and the Indians pulled away in the eighth by scoring two runs on four straight two-out singles.

The Indians, meanwhile, showed two annoying habits they displayed in 1999 under predecessor Mike Hargrove. Baltimore, which ranked third in the AL last season in running runners on base, stranded nine against the Indians and went 1-for-10 with runners in scoring position.

The Orioles also went 1-9 against Cleveland last year, a trend that continued on opening day. Cal Ripken, who entered the game needing nine hits to reach 3,000 for his career, hit a bloop double in the second inning and went 1-for-4. His hit total, posted in large block numerals on the warehouse beyond the right-field wall, now stands at 2,992.

Mussina pitched well, but it wasn't good enough to give Hargrove a victory in this much-anticipated matchup against his former team. Mussina allowed only two hits through the first seven innings — both batters — before tir ing in the eighth.

Singles by Fryman, Sandy Alomar and Lofton put Cleveland up 3-1 and chased Mussina. Mike Trombley, making his debut with the Orioles, subsequently allowed an RBI single to Omar Vizquel.

Bartolo Colon (1-0) yielded one run on three hits in five innings, walking six and striking out six. Steve Karsay, the fifth Indians pitcher, worked the ninth for his second major league save.

The Orioles went up 1-0 in the second when Colon walked two and Brady Anderson hit a two-out RBI single. After another walk, R.J. Surhoff struck out with the bases loaded.

Mussina retired the first seven Cleveland batters before Fryman tied it in the third by driving a 2-0 pitch over the wall in center. Mussina then mowed down the next 10 batters before Lofton connected. The Orioles had two on and two out in the seventh before Vizquel ran from shortstop to center.

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Florida defeats San Francisco 6-4 in season opener

Associated Press

For one night, at least, the Florida Marlins didn’t let their fans down. But they lost 16 of the 21 games and finished with the worst record in the major leagues for the second consecutive season.

The day wasn’t without a major setback for Florida. Hours before the first pitch, Gov. Jeb Bush said he opposes federal tax legislation to help finance a new ballpark for the Marlins.

Bush’s threat of a veto probably kills the plan pushed by Marlins owner John Henry and leaves the financially troubled team in limbo.

Other than that, a sellout crowd of 35,101 had plenty to cheer about, although there were several thousand no-shows. Some fans stayed home to watch the Florida Gators play Michigan State for the NCAA championship.

Fernandez allowed eight hits and three runs in seven innings. He also drove in a run in the sixth, making it 3-2 pitch to right field for a single and a 5-3 lead.

Offseason acquisition Dan Miceli pitched a perfect eighth, and Antonio Alfonseca gave him a hand on a 1-0 count. The Cards scored all five runs in innings.

Two San Francisco errors in the fifth inning cost Hernandez a 2-0 lead, and he left after giving up nine hits and five runs, three earned, in six innings. He was the Marlins’ opening-day pitcher two years ago and was traded to the Giants last July 24.

The Marlins, who struggled offensively in spring training, took a 2-0 lead in the first with consecutive doubles by Cliff Floyd, Wilson and Mike Lowell.

The Giants tied the game in the third. Hernandez singled with two out, Marvin Benard doubled and Felix Mantilla drove in the tying run.

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Irish sweep Friars, split doubleheader with Huskies

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame softball moved to 26-9 overall and 3-1 in the Big East following weekend play.

"I was really pleased with our offense today. I think that we came out and hit the ball well," said head coach Liz Miller. "We maintained that offense throughout both games which was important especially going into game two. A lot of times when you score a lot of runs in game one, you tend to let down for game two."

Notre Dame racked up 14 hits for a 14-0 win in game one.

Melanie Akire scored from first on a double by Jarrah Myers to kick off the Irish in the top of the first, before they combined for eight runs in the bottom of the second. Junior Lizzy Lemire doubled and scored while Danielle Klayman and Sharron both singled to drive in runs. Freshman Andrea Loman doubled to drive in three runs while Bledsoe also doubled to gain a RBI before scoring herself.

Notre Dame racked up six more runs in the bottom of the third. Sophomore Rebecca Eimer doubled to deep center to drive in a run before Akire slammed a three-run home run over the fence. Freshman Lisa Mattison doubled to drive in a run before scoring herself on a single by Jennifer Sharron, bringing the final score to 14-0.

Notre Dame continued to win the offensive battle with eleven hits to Providence's three. Notre Dame grabbed five runs in the second and one in the third. Providence showed a strong effort in the fourth as they scored three runs, but the Irish matched them in the bottom of the inning with three of their own for the final score of 9-3.

"We always need improvement," said Miller. "We didn't get some bunt situations. We didn't execute them well so we're really going to focus on those."

The Irish kicked off the weekend with a split decision to Connecticut Friday.

With a 5-4 loss in game one, Notre Dame lost its first conference game since 1998. The Huskies grabbed an early lead with two runs in the top of the second before Jennifer Kriech singled in the bottom of the inning to drive in a run for the Irish.

Connecticut scored three more in the fifth to extend their lead to 4-1. In the bottom of the seventh, Notre Dame's Kas Hoag doubled to send in two runs before scoring herself on a single by Jennifer Sharron, bringing the final score to 5-4.

The Irish came back strong in game two as they defeated the Huskies 3-0. Freshman Andrea Bledsoe grabbed an infield single with bases loaded to drive in Notre Dame's first run. Kriech singled in the bottom of the sixth to drive in the last two Irish runs. Pitcher Michelle Mosher (6-4) earned her third shutout while allowing just three hits.

Notre Dame will play again on Thursday as they travel to Western Michigan.

Michelle Mosher scattered just three hits in her outing Friday to shutout Connecticut in the second game of Friday's doubleheader.
Texas claims sixth-straight victory over Notre Dame

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

The Texas Longhorns seem to have the Irish game plan all figured out.

For the fifth straight time and for the sixth time in the last seven years, the 10th-ranked Longhorns mustered a late-match rally in order to slip past the 30th-ranked Irish men’s tennis team by the score of 4-3.

Irish head coach Bob Bayliss said, "We played really well." Saturday’s match was shifted from Austin to San Antonio due to inclement weather. A decision was also made to play singles matches first in the event that doubles would not be needed.

All-American and 13th-ranked Ryan Sachire breezed past the Longhorn’s 68th-ranked Brandon Hawk 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 singles to give the Irish a quick 1-0 lead. Casey Smith then locked up another win for Notre Dame with an impressive 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) defeat over Texas’ 25th-ranked Michael Blue.

"It was a big win for Casey," Bayliss said. "It’s a big jump back into the thick of things for him, because he has had some tough matches to play recently. He has had to play some good players.

The Longhorns did not let up and evened out the score with wins at Nos. 2 and 4 singles after the completion of the first four singles matches. Matt Italfai was topped by Texas’ 59th-ranked Nick Crownell 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2 singles, while Javier Taborga was defeated by the Longhorn’s Jean Simon 6-4, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

Andrew Laflin provided the Irish a narrow 3-2 edge with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Texas’ Ron Klopfer at No. 6 singles. The Longhorn’s Craig Edmondson rallied for a 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-1 win over Aaron Talarico at No. 3 singles to force the doubles action to be the deciding factor in the match.

While Edmondson was wrapping up his comeback win over Talarico, Sachire and Trent Miller came away with a hard fought 9-8 (7-5) victory over the Longhorn’s Hawk and Jorge Haro at No. 2 doubles to put Notre Dame within one doubles victory of its first win over Texas since 1993.

The Irish were stopped short, however, when the Longhorns rallied once again with 6-4 wins at Nos. 1 and 3 doubles to secure the dual-match victory. Texas’ third-ranked duo of Blue and Crownell overcame Taborga and Talarico at No. 1 doubles. The Irish’s Smith and James Malhame were defeated by Klopfer and Stephen Patak at No. 3 doubles.

Both defeats in doubles play came down to the wire.

"We had eight break points against Texas (in the No. 1 doubles match) and they only had one against us, but they converted and we didn’t, and it was that close," Bayliss said. "In the third doubles we actually were up an early break, and then they got it back to even. We were in pretty good shape, and then (Texas) held in a close game and clinched the match."

After the tough loss, the Irish are glad to have some time off, and do not return to action until April 13 against Michigan.

"We don’t play for 10 days, and I think the goal now is to really work on some skills we need to improve and make some improvements," Bayliss said.

Sophomore Javier Taborga drills a backhand return in a match earlier this season. Taborga dropped his singles and doubles matches in Saturday’s loss to Texas.

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NOTRE DAME BASEBALL

THIS WEEK

Today vs. Ball State 5:00pm
Wed. April 5 vs. Valparaiso 5:00pm
Thurs. April 6 vs. IUPUI 5:00pm
Sat. April 8 vs. Boston College (2) 12:00pm
Sun. April 9 vs. Boston College 12:00pm

NOTRE DAME SOFTBALL

Today vs. DePaul

3:00 pm
**NHL**

Kovalev leads Penguins to 3-2 win over Hurricanes

Associated Press

Aleksandr Kovalev scored twice within 33 seconds of the second period Monday night as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Carolina Hurricanes 3-2 and strengthened their hold on a playoff spot.

Penguins star Jaromir Jagr, who returned for Saturday's loss to Philadelphia after missing two games with a sore back, was held scoreless for the game and without a shot for the first two periods.

The victory gave seventh-place Pittsburgh 94 points — three more than Buffalo. The Hurricanes fell to ninth place in the non-playoff position. The Penguins have three games left, all on the road, compared with Carolina's two.

Acting 'Pens goalie Wade Redden left at the end of the first period and was replaced by Ron Tugnutt, 2-2 since being sidelined two weeks by a concussion after a check by Ron Francis.

Kovalev's first was unassisted and unimpeded after he skated free behind the net. Then, with his back to 'Pens, Kovalev flicked the puck over the 'Pens' right shoulder.

Kovalev then had half the net open for his second goal, set up by Robert Lang and Martin Straka.

The 'Pens goalie Steve Cullen's game-winning goal with Jagr out against New Jersey last Tuesday and has 26 goals, including three game-winners in 39 assists in 79 games.

Robert Kenen's wrist shot on a short rebound of Bates Battaglia's about shot gave Carolina a 1-0 lead after 7:36 in the first.

Hurricanes center Rod Brind'Amour left in the last minute of the second period with a mild concussion after a check from Bob Boughner, who got a five-minute penalty for boarding, and a game misconduct. Carolina did not score during the long advantage.

Penguins goalie Jean-Sebastien Aubin left 4:12 into the third after bending over backwards to try to stop a shot by Sean Hill. Aubin was replaced by Ron Tugnutt, 2-2 since being acquired from Ottawa on March 14.

**TONIGHT**

Ellen Bravo

Co-Director of 9 to 5

National Association of Working Women

"Why All Employees Need A Women-Friendly Workplace"

Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 PM

Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium

Reception with food in Greenfields Cafeteria following talk

Since 1975, 9 to 5 has worked to improve the workplace for women. This organization, which inspired the movie, "9 to 5," has helped win protections against sexual harassment, greater access to family leave and child care, and changes in women's pay and promotion opportunities. Bravo is the author of The 9 to 5 Guide to Combating Sexual Harassment and The Job/Family Challenge: A 9 to 3 Guide (Not For Women Only). She is a well-known speaker on working women's issues and is frequently interviewed by the media.

CAMPUS INFORMATION: 631-8093

Co-Sponsored by the Economics Department, Law School, Gender Studies, Department of Art, Hesburgh Labor Research Center, Center for Social Concerns-South Bend Heritage Partnership for Community Development

The Hesburgh Center is the first building on the right on Notre Dame Ave as you enter campus. Free parking in the Bookstore lot across the street on Notre Dame Avenue.
SOFTBALL

Saint Mary's drops doubleheader to Goshen

By KAREN SCHAFF
Sports Writer

The Belles' softball team was not in best form as it lost both of their games to the Goshen Maple Leafs.

Saint Mary's had trouble defensively and at the plate throughout both contests. The Belles lost both games 12-4, ending the first game of the doubleheader after the fifth inning because of the slaughter rule.

The second game did not prove to be any better with a score of 13-2.

Goshen came out hitting very well. They had two home runs in the fourth inning of the first game totaling five runs. The Maple Leafs' third and fourth batters were consistently on base.

The Maple Leafs found the holes in the Belles' defense. Saint Mary's had five errors which gave the Maple Leafs six unearned runs. Sophomore Kristin Martin pitched game one, giving up six earned runs in five innings.

The Belles came out strong in the second game, but let the game slip away as it neared the end.

"They let [Goshen] chip away at them," head coach Joe Speybroek said.

Junior Anne Senger pitched game two and held the Maple Leafs to only three runs by the completion of the fourth inning. Saint Mary's, however, had four errors and gave up nine unearned runs by the completion of game two.

Goshen's Candy Feare hit a grand slam in the seventh inning.

The Belles ended the games with 14 hits and nine total errors. Goshen had 27 hits and only five errors for the day.

The high point of Saint Mary's day was freshman outfielder Katie Murphy. She ended the day with a triple and a double in the first game and a triple and single in the second.

"Today didn't reflect our team's talent," Murphy said.

"We just didn't have it together today.

Speybroek and assistant coach David Martin both think the team needs to work on batting.

"We have to hit consistently," Speybroek said. "We have to get the bats swinging."

Martin agrees and feels the team needs to play with more than just improved batting and fielding skills.

"This is an emotional game," said Martin. "They weren't playing with emotion today, and we need that."

Both coaches hope to increase the confidence of the team for Wednesday's doubleheader at Calvin College.

Freshman outfielder Katie Murphy had a single, double and two triples in Saint Mary's losses to Goshen.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 One of the words in "The War of the Worlds"
2 Tuesday, April 4
3 Baby's first word, maybe
4 Designer Donna
5 "Siip Away"
6 "The N.F.L.'s Kennedy"
7 "The Worlds"
8 "Alpha's Final approval"
9 "One-named Chattanooga's Light"
10 "Like fine wine"
11 "Meat loaf serving"
12 "Your roasting around the house somewhere?"
13 "My spleen, a promoter"
14 "My speaking, maybe too"
15 "I don't want to stay long. I want to be out of here."
16 "Quint? where are you?"
17 "Heeere, quint? quint? quint?"
18 "Quint? He's right here in his case."
19 "Make that two. I'm gonna need money to walk.
20 R.O.T.C.: Revealing your future when Uncle Sam damn well feels like it.
21 "I don't know whether I should be consulting in New York or Chicago? You risk glory if you don't have to go through this.
22 "Let's see, am I going to the fort in Georgia or Texas? What about Japan? What about my boyfriend? Will I have any time off? What's my assignment..."
23 A DEPRIVED NEW WORLD
JEFF BEAM

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
Robert Downey Jr., Craig T. Nelson, Anthony Perkins, David Garrow
Happy Birthday! Finish what you start. If you take up too much, you'll fall short of your goals. You will have to make time for yourself and focus on what you do best. It's all right to help others, but don't let your generous nature interfere with what you're trying to achieve. You may have plenty of energy, but you must channel it properly. Your mem- bers: 6, 13, 17, 29, 32. (not my error)

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Your temper will get out of hand if you don't get your way. Curiosity may get the best of you if you want to save the relationship. You may want to join anti- awareness groups. Soul-searching will be wise now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
A secret love affair will be on your mind. You must not be destructive. Think twice before you jump; chances are you're not ready yet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Don't overspend on unnecessary luxury items. You will be able to meet exciting new friends, but don't offer to pay their way. You will have the opportunity to do things with children.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You can make better decisions. You will enjoy your home environment if you take the time to live there. You may come to terms with your family estate. Expect to have more people in your life.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22):
Your turnout today will help you meet interesting people. You may be in a position to benefit. You'll be able to get your point across clearly. New relationships will last stable and

LEO:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
You will handle other people's money and possessions well today. Travel should be on your mind, and you should avoid activities that will be con- tempting to pursue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Your partner will be erratic, and you will be in a state of panic. Chilled all your energy will fall through your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Your mate will be much harder to deal with - in particular when there is personal role confusion. Don't get locked into a corner. Get all the facts before you make a decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Develop a new hobby. Do things you enjoy by yourself. Anyway, all you want to do is work. Social events will lead to a passionate rela-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You and your partner have not been completely honest with yourselves or one another. Back up and see if you can salvage your relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You may get along with your friends better but you may fall short of your goals. You will want to be more honest with yourselves. You may find yourself in a situation from which you may have to get away by yourself for a while.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
You may not want to wait for you out of your hard-earned money. You are far too good, looking something away for a rainy day instead of letting your cash slip through your fingers.

Christmas in April Benefit Run

5K & 10K Runs
Plus 2 Mile Walk
Saturday, April 8, 11:00 AM • Stepan Center
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$6.00 In Advance or $7.00 Day of Race • Deadline for Advance registration is 5:00pm on 4/7
Student and Staff Divisions
All Proceeds to Benefit Christmas in April

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL BENEFIT RUN
5K & 10K RUNS
PLUS 2 MILE WALK
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 11:00 AM • STEPAN CENTER
T-SHIRTS TO ALL REGISTRANTS • REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT RECSPORTS
$6.00 IN ADVANCE OR $7.00 DAY OF RACE • DEADLINE FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS 5:00PM ON 4/7
STUDENT AND STAFF DIVISIONS
ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT CHRISTMAS IN APRIL

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
BASEBALL

Irish split doubleheader, take rubber match

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

Led by two strong pitching performances and a stellar weekend by shortstop Alec Porzel, the Irish improved their season record to an impressive 15-0 as they won two of three games last weekend against Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

After splitting a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon, the Irish proved their resilience by coming back to win a dominating 9-2 victory in the third game against the Huskies. Freshman righthander J.P. Gagne, coming off a short stint in Notre Dame’s loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee on March 29, scattered seven hits over seven innings, staying out of trouble and only allowing two Connecticut runners to cross the plate.

“I really hadn’t started a game this year where we went out and did that well,” Gagne said. “It was nice to go out there and have the offense do so well.”

The offense was led by junior shortstop Alec Porzel, who collected four hits, including his third home run of the season, to lead the Irish offense.

“Porzel was outstanding this weekend,” coach Paul Mainieri said. “He’s a guy that’s really comfortable this weekend.”

Junior Mike Carpenter pitched in a home game earlier this season. Carlin and the Irish went 2-1 this weekend against Connecticut.

Junior Mike Carlin pitches in a home game earlier this season. Carlin and the Irish went 2-1 this weekend against Connecticut and improved to 18-6 on the season.

Game 1 Notre Dame 8 Connecticut 3
Game 2 Connecticut 8 Notre Dame 1
Game 3 Notre Dame 9 Connecticut 2

Junior Mike Carlin pitches in a home game earlier this season. Carlin and the Irish went 2-1 this weekend against Connecticut and improved to 18-6 on the season.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

N

Sofihull vs. DePaul
Today, 3 p.m.

Baseball vs. Ball State
Today, 5:05 p.m.

W

at Purdue
Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Softball at Calvin
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

at Georgetown
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

Mens Golf at Marshall Intercollegiate
Friday-Sunday

Don’t mess with Texas
Juster Tabora and the men’s tennis team fell to the Texas Longhorns 4-3 in a match this weekend.

page 20

Tuesday, April 4, 2000

NCAA MEN’S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Michigan State crowned champion with 89-76 win

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Michigan State, with Magic Johnson cheering in the stands, won its second national championship as Madness led the Spartans to an 89-76 victory over Florida on Monday night.

It was 21 years ago that the championship game between Michigan State and Indiana State — Magic vs. Bird — changed the landscape of college basketball.

This one may not have the magnitude, but it had the drama thanks to Cleaves, the Spartans’ limping leader who needed crutches for his injured ankle after celebrating with his teammates.

“He has the heart of a lion. He has done it for four years, not just one,” Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. “That’s why you love him. He’s what our program embodies.”

Cleaves, the game’s most outstanding player, rolled his ankle early in the second half and had to go to the locker room to have it taped. Earlier, he helped the Spartans build a 43-32 halftime lead by scoring 13 points, including going 3-for-3 from 3-point range, and negated Florida’s vaunted half-court pressure with his ball-handling and passing.

“I told them he’ll be back. Let’s get our heads down,” Izzo said. “I just knew.”

When Cleaves left with 16:18 to play the Spartans led 50-44. His teammates got the lead to 58-50 by the time he returned.

4:29 later. But the senior guard who missed the first 11 games of the season while recovering from a stress fracture in his right foot, was again the team’s emotional leader.

His big pass to Morris Peterson for a layup made it 60-50. He was leveled when setting a screen a few minutes later but it was enough to spring A.J. Granger for a 3-pointer that started a 16-6 run that made it 84-66 and put the game away.

Michigan State had been on a mission since losing to Duke in the Final Four last season. Anything short of a national championship would have been a disappointment.

“We made some promises. We answered the promises,” Izzo said.

Granger, who had 19 points on 7-for-14 shooting and Granger had 19 and was 7-for-11 from the field.

Cleaves was 7-for-11 from the field — all the shots coming before he was injured — and had 18 points and four assists.

Cleaves returned for his senior year after many thought he would go to the NBA.

“This is what I came back here for,” he said.

“This is as storybook as it gets for Mateen,” Izzo said. “He gave up a lot of money, a lot of things to be back here.”

The Spartans (13-2), the only top-seeded team to reach the Final Four, finished 33-8 for the season (56 percent), the best against Florida’s frantic pace by far in the tournament. The previous best was 43 percent by top-ranked Duke in the regional semifinals.

Michigan State never seemed fazed by the pressure, beating it early with long-range shooting and dominating the team to 18-6 on the season.

see MSU/page 14