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It's still rock and roll to me

A Notre Dame band performs to a group of students The concert was sponsored by Farley, Fisher, Pangborn and Howard Halls.

Students clean city, raise \$2000 for relief

By **AMY HOWARD**
News Staff

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students took three hours from their schedules on Saturday to take part in the Fourth Annual Great Hunger Clean-Up.

The Clean-Up is a national event that works toward community improvement and hunger relief. Volunteers donate their time to clean up local sites and raise money for hunger relief through sponsors, said Liz Durkin, chairman of the event.

This year, 100 cities

throughout the nation participated in the event.

Locally, 150 volunteers worked at 17 sites in South Bend, performing services that varied from painting, to chopping wood, to clearing debris out of abandoned lots, said Durkin, adding, "we even had a group of students who walked down Notre Dame Avenue picking up trash."

Volunteers raised at least \$30 each, totaling over \$2000, to be donated to domestic and international hunger relief, Durkin said. Half of

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654 sign security petition

By **SANDY CERIMELE**
Saint Mary's Editor

Concerned Saint Mary's students petitioned 12 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's officials last week in hopes of improving security on the road that connects the campuses.

Amy Carzoli, a Saint Mary's sophomore said she circulated a petition to let officials of both schools know students are concerned about a lack of security on the road.

"I got the idea to do something because it struck me as odd that people are still being attacked even though a long period of time has passed since the first rape years ago," Carzoli said.

Carzoli, along with junior Caroline Piatak and sopho-

Sources: Israel killed official

Associated Press

JERUSALEM--Israeli sources said Sunday that Israeli agents had assassinated PLO official Khalil al-Wazir, the No. 2 man in the organization who headed the uprising in the occupied territories.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir declined comment.

The sources said the operation was carried out jointly by the Mossad intelligence service, the Israeli navy and an elite commando unit. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said it had been postponed several times before Saturday.

Al-Wazir, who was in charge of the PLO's military operations against Israel, was shot to death Saturday at his home in the Tunis suburb of La

Marsa by an eight-member squad.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials blamed Israel, saying the killing was designed to demoralize Palestinians and end PLO-directed protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I'm not ready to relate to these matters," Shamir told The Associated Press at his office in Jerusalem when asked about reports Israel was behind the operation.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, co-leader of the coalition government, said in an interview on Israel radio that he hoped al-Wazir's assassination would not affect peace efforts.

Apparently referring to al-Wazir, he added: "we have to uproot violence as a . . . factor

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Rustlers kill 192 at camp in Kenya

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya--Rustlers armed with machetes and rifles raided nomad camps at dawn and killed 192 people and injured 50 in a remote part of northwestern Kenya, the government said Sunday.

The rustlers stole about 3,500 cattle, sheep, goats and donkeys, officials said. Forty of the 50 rustlers were captured and killed and about 3,000 animals were recovered.

The sky over the massacre scene was black with vultures. Hyenas and other wild animals ravaged the bodies of the victims, said the Sunday Nation,

an independent newspaper.

Laban Kitele, a minister of state in the office of the president, said police tracked and killed about 40 of the 50 rustlers in a search aided by recent heavy rains in the district. The rest escaped across the border to Sudan.

Kitele said in a statement that the attackers were a well-armed "terror gang" of Sudanese from the Toposas tribe and Ndongiros from Ethiopia.

The attackers hit 30 nomadic camps about 30 miles west of the border town of Lokichoggio

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more Kim Mahoney, sent a letter and a copy of the petition, signed by 654 Saint Mary's students, to the president and vice president of each school, the dean of students at Saint Mary's, vice president for student affairs at Notre Dame, student governments at each school, Saint Mary's Security, Saint Mary's Office of Student Activities, the Board of Regents at Saint Mary's and the Board of Trustees at Notre Dame, according to Carzoli.

"We realize that the road is not under Saint Mary's jurisdiction so we are petitioning the Saint Mary's officials mainly for support, because it is Notre Dame that will have to actually do something in terms of action to improve safety," she said.

Sister Karol Jackowski, Saint

Mary's dean of student affairs set a date to meet with the three to discuss goals and possible administrative solutions, said Carzoli.

The three hope to eventually hold an all-school meeting to offer student reports on progress and to hear ideas and student input, she added.

Five basic proposals for improving security conditions have been formulated by Carzoli's group.

Better lighting on the road, a 24-hour patrol car, security booths at each campus end, direct phone lines to Security on the road and better reporting of the incidents when they occur to improve student awareness are positive steps

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In Brief

Earth faces catastrophe unless developing nations stem rapid overpopulation, a population control group said Sunday. Over the next 10 years, the world will add another billion people, said the new report by the Population Institute. "Unless we wake up to the serious damage population pressures are doing to this planet, we will see a 21st century that could offer unprecedented catastrophic consequences," Werner Fornos, the group's president said Sunday. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Brown bag lunch, sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies, with Professor Alan Dowty of the government and international studies department will be held in Room 105 of the Law School. The topic will be "Israel and Democracy." - *The Observer*

Big Brothers/Big Sisters are having the Niland Award Presentation today at 4 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Awards will also be presented to all participating seniors and attendance is mandatory. A regular meeting will be held afterwards. - *The Observer*

Senior trip registration takes place today and Tuesday in the West Point Room of LaFortune Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m. For details call Kathleen at 283-4220 or Theresa at 283-4071. - *The Observer*

John Palmer, former assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will give a lecture titled "Beyond the Reagan Revolution: Reading National Priorities" today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122 Hayes-Healy. - *The Observer*

A Biological Sciences Seminar titled "Spinal Cord Regeneration in Lower Vertebrates" will be given by Sidney Simpson of the University of Illinois-Chicago Tuesday at noon in the Galvin Life Science auditorium. - *The Observer*

Those graduating in May that have obtained Student Loans must attend one of the two exit interviews: April 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. or April 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

The John F. Donnelly Program in Participatory Management within the College of Business Administration will be inaugurated Tuesday. Activities include a lecture by an Irish management consultant, Edmond Molloy, a specialist in organizational development from Tipperary. - *The Observer*

"A Republic Madam, If You Can Keep It," is the title of a lecture to be presented by Professor Forrest McDonald of the University of Alabama's department of history. The lecture, cosponsored by the department of history and the program of liberal studies, will be given on Wednesday at noon in Room 220 of the Law School. - *The Observer*

Room picks for Siegfried and Knott Halls will be held on April 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Residences. A \$20 hall tax is required to pick a room - *The Observer*

Peace Corps Overseas Undergraduate Internship applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns, the Peace Institute and 101 O'Shaughnessy. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are American citizens are eligible; candidates should have demonstrated interest in community service and potential to live and work overseas. Fall, spring or summer placements are possible. For more information call 239-5142. - *The Observer*

Summer Service Projects are still available. A \$1200 scholarship will be awarded in return for eight weeks of service to the poor and needy in cities across the U.S. A few choice positions remain. For more information stop at the Center for Social Concerns or call 239-7867. - *The Observer*

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'Part time' students need learning feeling

You've seen them around. You might even know a few of them. They eat here, they sleep here, and according to the registrar, they go to school here. If not for this last fact, however, you might think they were "off-the-trail" tourists.

Who are they? THEY are Notre Dame's "part-time" students. Not the official part-time students. Oh no. These students have full class schedules, pay tuition and occasionally, when they run out of shampoo, visit the Bookstore.

You might have assumed they were an extremist faction of second semester seniors. While the majority may be seniors, it is hardly limited to just seniors. In fact, I have come to believe these unique individuals have spent most of their school years perfecting this "part-time" charade. It is evident to me from my experience with them that there are, in fact, two classes among them: the masters and their proteges.

The masters are referred to as "the operators." They manipulate everyone and everything to keep up their game. Paper extensions and make-up tests are secured easily and generally place low on the list of priorities when making vacation plans.

The proteges, otherwise known as "the wanna-bes," are less skilled in the techniques required to maintain the part-time role. They don't quite get away with it.

You may wonder how I have become so well acquainted with this species of students. Well, the fact is, I live with two of them.

They get up in the morning just in time to beat the crowd to the dining hall. In the afternoon they nap (they seem to have narcoleptic tendencies) or watch television, making sure someone keeps track of the soaps. They are closely related to the group known as couch potatoes.

Their evenings are spent in a variety of places: local gin mills, couches or beds. They can also be seen frequenting malls, airports, big cities . . . anywhere but a classroom or a library. They seem to have an aversion for, if not an actual phobia of these two places.

Being in such close contact with them, you may wonder if I am not myself suspect of such

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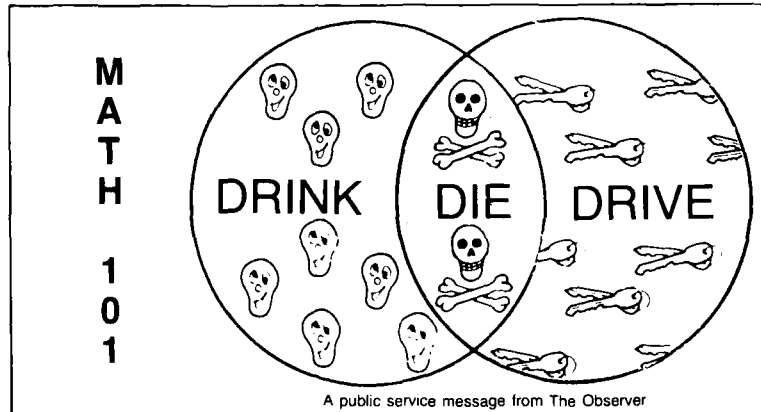


behavior. Well, there have been times when I thought I was falling into their ways. I have taken a few "mental holidays" as they call them, blowing off classes for a day or work for a weekend. For the most part, however, I have only been mildly affected. I have never taken a ten day "Easter Vigil" vacation in California or even thought about a six day "culture appreciation/Mardi Gras" vacation.

Such are the ways of these people. They schedule all their classes on two days so they can have four-day weekends. For them there is no holiday, event or occasion not worth celebrating.

So, what's my point? Let's just say I wanted to remind some pretty "remarkable" people that they've lost that "learning" feeling. And as the song says, "it's gone, gone, gone . . . whoooa, whoa, whoa."

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Hijack standoff continues

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria--A passenger aboard a hijacked Kuwait Airways jumbo jet said Sunday about 35 hostages on the plane faced certain death if Kuwait refused to release 17 convicted terrorists.

"All the passengers are in good health. I hope the Kuwait government will act quickly to liberate the 17 young prisoners. Otherwise we all face a black end," said the man. He identified himself as Suleiman Farhan Doukhi.

Doukhi, who spoke Arabic in a firm voice, also sent "greetings to the Kuwait people, to my mother and father and to all those who miss me."

The message appeared to be a recording.

On Friday, the hijackers brought two other passengers to the aircraft's radio to make similar statements to the control tower and one on Thursday.

Shortly before midnight Sunday, several Algerian police cars traveled to and from the plane. It could not be determined who was in the cars. The Kuwaiti delegation remained in an airport lounge well after midnight.

It was the latest that the delegation had stayed at the airport since negotiations began, leading to speculation the hijackers might make a gesture connected with the Moslems' observance of Ramadan, the month-long period of fasting. Ramadan begins Monday.

Since the Bangkok-to-Kuwait flight was hijacked April 5, the hijackers have demanded the release of the 17 extremists, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983.

Kuwait has rejected the demand.

The plane, carrying 112 passengers, first landed in Iran, where 57 hostages were

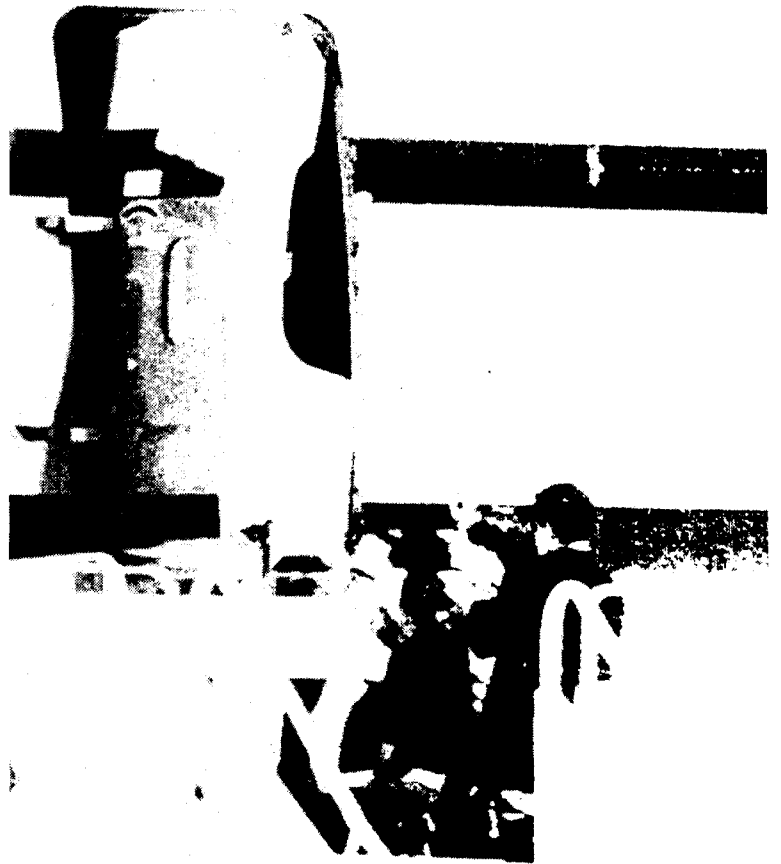
released and additional hijackers reportedly boarded the plane. The jet then went to Larnaca, Cyprus, where the gunmen killed two passengers and released 13.

On Tuesday night, it arrived in Algiers and on Friday the hijackers released an ailing hostage.

Algerian officials said Sunday that Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat was expected in Algiers but declined to say when he would arrive or whether he would play a role in the negotiations.

On the morning of the 13th day of the crisis, Algerian authorities abruptly expelled hundreds of print and television reporters from the section of the VIP lounge where they had been staying for nearly a week.

Reporters moved into tents, erected by Algerian security men, on the lawn near the lounge.



The Observer / AP Photo

Three reporters listen to a statement being made Saturday by a hijacker from inside the Kuwaiti jetliner which was seized 12 days ago while on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait.

Contra talks balk over truce time

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua--Negotiators for the leftist Sandinista government and Contra rebels were deadlocked Sunday over when a permanent truce in the six-year civil war should begin.

But spokesmen for both sides said they were not ready to quit the high-level closed-door talks, which began Friday night and are the first held in the capital since the war began in November 1981.

The U.S.-backed Contras are insisting the Sandinistas must rewrite the constitution and institute democratic reforms before they sign any truce. The Sandinistas are demanding that a permanent truce be signed first.

Rebel spokesman Bosco Matamoros called the discussions "frank" and said he was optimistic. Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco called Saturday's meeting "productive" and added, "we advanced quite a bit."

Despite the lack of agreement on a truce, a 60-day cease-fire that started April 1 appeared to be holding Sunday, and neither side complained of any major incidents.

The cease-fire, agreed upon March 23, calls for the rebels to gather in seven cease-fire zones.

But details of when they will rally, how will they be resupplied, whether they will be allowed to keep their weapons, and how this is going to be

verified have not been fully worked out.

About 1,000 Sandinista supporters rallied Saturday outside the U.S. Embassy in Managua to protest American support for the Contras and to demand that leaders of the Contra umbrella organization, the Nicaraguan Resistance, sign a permanent truce immediately.

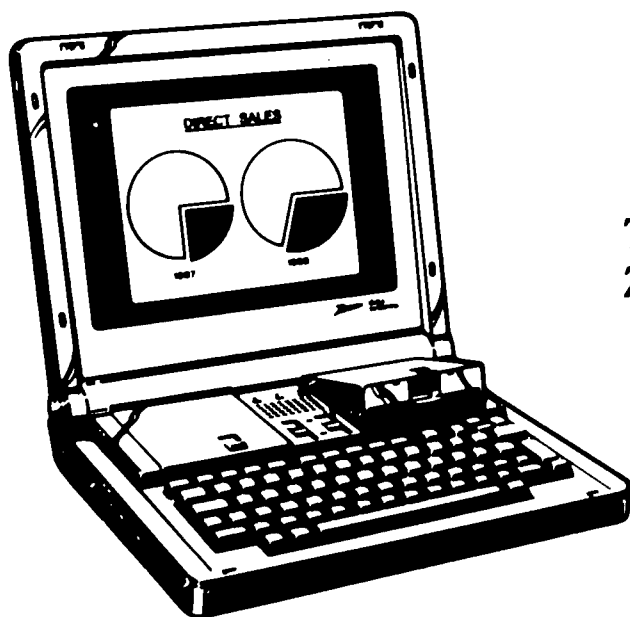
The demonstration was peaceful and no arrests were reported.

In an editorial, the opposition

newspaper La Prensa said, "A permanent truce means the Sandinistas should be willing to bury totalitarianism and give up their ideal of ruling (Nicaragua) with a single party."

"If they insist on a truce just to dismember the Nicaraguan Resistance, leaving intact the Sandinista's political-military regime, then there will be no peace or development not only in Nicaragua but throughout Central America.

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Doyle, Paese start work

By JANET HEROLD
News Staff

After two weeks in office, Student Body President Tom Doyle and Vice President Mike Paese are getting down to business.

Doyle and Paese have wasted no time in working to fulfill their campaign promises. "We talked with (Director of Student Activities) Joe Cassidy and we've decided that we need 5 to 6,000 dollars to get a security guard so that possibly we can use some part of Lafortune as a 24-hour lounge," said Paese.

"We are in the process of budgeting for that right now, because it is something we promised and are going to do," Paese said.

Doyle said he and Paese are pleased with the constitutional aspect of their offices. "We feel that what we've been given is a solid, workable constitution," he said. "What we would like to do is work within that framework, and hopefully be a little bit more outward looking . . . to the student body, to some

of the issues they feel need (to be) addressed."

The student response to the student body president and vice president has been very positive since they have assumed office, Doyle and Paese both said. Student response was particularly helpful "when we were going through choosing the cabinet, we had a lot of people we knew before, and a lot of absolutely new people, and I think that's especially where Mike's and my enthusiasm is coming from right now," Doyle said.

Paese said he and Doyle have chosen "an incredible cabinet." Many former candidates, such as Ellen Nichols, Mike Keegan and Mary Berger, have been included in the cabinet, said Paese.

"Our major shift in the cabinet is that we have a political concerns commissioner who is going to be working with the SUB on bringing in more speakers, and getting a debate series going, as well as various workings with the hall fellows program for national and international issues," said Paese. "Given that we are the

premier Catholic university in the country, we really should be out front on some of those (political) issues," Doyle said.

Doyle and Paese said they have structured their student commissions to emphasize cultural as well as social concerns. "In August, all these commissions are going to be taking off . . . and there are going to be a lot of people that are needed (to work in the commissions)," they said.

To meet the needs of off-campus students, Doyle and Paese have established an off-campus commissioner and are "looking into working closer with off-campus (students) for off-campus crime."

In the past two weeks, Doyle said he and Paese have had meetings with many administrators. "Mostly what we have had to focus on is the response to the task forces," said Doyle. Doyle and Paese said they are pleased overall with the administration's interaction with student government. "(University President) Father Malloy is uniquely interested in student activities," said Paese.



Watch the ball

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

A Notre Dame student engages herself in a relaxing game of paddle-ball. As finals approach, such outlets of tension often provide a welcomed way to unwind.

Top theologians meet at ND

By DAN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Eight international top guns in theology met for a conference on Gospel traditions this weekend at the Center for Continuing Education.

"I am impressed with the extraordinary array of scholars from all over the world that have been brought to the campus," said theology department chairman Father Richard McBrien at the beginning of the conference. "I am immensely proud of this conference," he said.

The conference, titled "Gospel Traditions in the Second Century: Origins, Recensions, Texts and Transmission," addressed questions associated with the earliest

form of Christian Gospels, said William Petersen, assistant professor of theology. "The issue is of fundamental importance for studies in New Testament and Church history, and also such fields as ethics and theology," Petersen said.

Academians from England, the United States, Canada, the Netherlands, Germany and Belgium gathered to give lectures, participate in panel discussions and answer questions.

University President Father Edward Malloy opened the conference by welcoming the panel and defining a theologian. "It seems to me that the function of the theologian historically has been to take the experience of the faith community and make it available to successive generations," he

said, "to do it with all the concepts and categories available and therefore provide a real service to the community of faith."

"My own background is in Christian ethics, and there is a raging debate today about the ways in which the scriptural texts ought to inform the kinds of ethical claims that are made by those who take the Christian life seriously," Malloy said.

He said the scholarship of the panelists is crucial to resolve the debate. "I hope that in your time here you will learn from each other and that you will make available through your common effort a greater range of resources from early Christian sources for all of us in our work whatever our specialty might be" said Malloy.

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the money raised was donated locally to the Hope Rescue Mission and to REAL Services.

The Hope Rescue Mission is a non-profit organization that provides temporary shelter for the homeless and serves over

55,000 meals a month to the Mishawaka community. REAL Services provides meals to the elderly of South Bend.

The remaining portion of the money was donated to international hunger relief, said Durkin. This money will be sent to Zimbabwe through the Overseas Development Network, a service club at Notre Dame

who sponsored the clean-up.

Communities in Zimbabwe will be taught to plant gardens and will be provided with the supplies to do so, Durkin said.

The clean-up also promotes relations between students and the South Bend community. "The whole idea is that the students are out in the community cleaning up," said Durkin.

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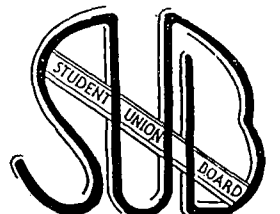
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SMC will offer new course

By **PATTY GREIPP**
News Staff

A new course in women's entrepreneurial training will be offered at Saint Mary's next fall, said William Shannon, associate professor of business administration and economics.

The course, open to all Saint Mary's students, was developed for students and alumnae seeking entrepreneurial success, Shannon said.

Alumnae can enroll for free, Shannon said. The course has no required prerequisites, but Shannon recommends a foundation in marketing, management

and accounting.

The course will introduce students to the knowledge and skills necessary for entrepreneurial success. Shannon said the course is unique because students who enroll will have the opportunity for a "mini" internship with the Small Business Development Center in South Bend.

The course will teach students to prepare effective business plans, develop marketing and sales plans, undertake marketing research and implement sales programs.

Financing, understanding cash flow, using income projections and managing

human resources in a growing company, will also be taught. The course will also focus on dealing with lawyers, accountants and other professionals.

Shannon said 98 percent of the 17 million U.S. businesses are small businesses.

Shannon also said, "women are starting businesses three times as fast as men."

The course is the only entrepreneurial course for women at the college or university level in the country, according to the U.S. Government's Office of Women's Business Ownership of the Small Business Administration.



Hello mutha

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

A Saint Mary's junior escorts her mother down the steps at Hagar College Center during Junior Mom's weekend. About 175 mothers attended and activities included a tea, a cocktail party, lectures and a Mass.

SMC prof chosen for council

By **SUE O'CONNOR**
News Staff

Saint Mary's professor William Shannon was named to the National Advisory Council for Small Business Administration, said Indiana Congressman John Hiler.

Shannon, associate professor of business administration and economics was the only Indiana resident named to serve a four-year term on the council, said Hiler.

Chairman and founder of the Hacienda Mexican Restaurant Chain, Shannon said his duties on the Council will be to "work with the Small Business Committees of

both the House of Representatives and the Senate to promote and recommend legislation beneficial to small businesses."

Shannon is the first Saint Mary's or Notre Dame professor to be appointed to the Council and the only women's college member on it, Hiler said.

As an educator at a women's college, Shannon said he feels he can add a unique insight to the council. He said he believes few understand the needs of women in small business.

"By the year 2000, one in two small businesses will be owned by women," he said. Through his involvement

with the Hacienda Restaurants, Shannon said he can provide valuable insights to his marketing students. He said he believes he is able to bring the academic world, his first love, and the business world together.

"Most members on the council are business persons, not educators," Shannon said.

"Professor Shannon will bring to the Council a high degree of knowledge, experience and professionalism," Hiler said. "His appointment will serve the cause of advancing the opportunities for small businesses throughout the country."

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that the group feels will ensure the security of students who walk on the road.

The three students have not received feedback from Notre

Dame officials, according to Carzoli.

"We will call the Notre Dame people soon to get an idea about their input, but we expect that they will respond even though it has not been Notre Dame students who have been attacked," Carzoli said.

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

The students' response to the Task Force Reports:
Times and Dates of students' response meetings

DATE	DORMS	PLACE	TIME
4-18	Stanford / Farley / St. Ed	Stanford	6:30
4-18	Grace	Grace	9:00
4-19	PW / PE	PW	6:30
4-19	Morrissey / Howard / Badin	Morrissey	9:00
4-20	Alumni / Dillon	Dillon	6:30
4-20	Walsh / Sorin / Cavanaugh	Cavanaugh	9:00
4-21	Keenan / BP / Zahm	Keenan	6:30
4-21	Fisher / Pangborn / Lyons	Fisher	9:00

Task Force members will be there to answer questions. The dialogues from the meetings will effect policy decisions.

BE THERE!

...it's your chance to ask questions and express your opinion.

(Feel free to attend any of the meetings.)



The Observer / AP Photo
 PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir was killed early Saturday by a commando unit of seven men and one woman. Al-Wazir was killed in his house in the northern suburbs on Tunis. See story page 1.

Racial tensions rising

Associated Press

Recent protests by blacks at predominantly white universities differed in their immediate causes, but academic observers say the incidents reflect increasing tensions.

"There is such a rawness to race relations on campus now," Troy Duster, a professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, said last week.

"A lot of black students are feeling besieged and beleaguered. They feel that their fellow students and professors wonder why they are there in the first place," he said.

Provocations for protests have run the gamut from an assault at the University of Massachusetts to verbal harassment at Denison College in Ohio to a damaged bicycle in Berkeley.

"In every single one of these instances, there has been some local incident or an accumulation of things . . . the straw that broke the camel's back as it were," said Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S.

commission on Civil Rights and Sigal professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.

"But if one looks generally, one sees that on these campuses you have the basic sort of reaction against the expansion of opportunity for blacks," she said.

Although black college enrollment has increased by about 25,000 between 1976 and 1986, according to the U.S. department of Education, the proportion of blacks has declined from 9.6 percent to 8.8 percent of the national student body. Whites accounted for 79 percent of the students in 1986, down from 82 percent in 1976.

Charles Willie, professor of education and urban affairs at Harvard University, said the protests are based on a sense of despair about the Reagan administration's commitment to securing equal opportunities.

"The sense of abandonment leads to a sense of despair, and then there is a tendency to strike out at all kinds of harm, instead of accommodating," he said. "Where there is a sense of despair, the level of toleration is certainly reduced."

Last week, Denison University banished two white students from its Granville, Ohio, campus for the remainder of the academic year for harassing a black student.

The students had been found guilty of harassing Aaron Laramore, a black senior, by pounding on the wall of his dormitory room and yelling racial epithets.

In other recent incidents:

-In Durham, N.C., about 300 people staged a protest Friday at Duke University, saying there were not enough black faculty members and calling the prestigious school a "racist institution." Joseph Di Bona, an associate professor in the education department, said the shortage of black faculty members means that blacks at Duke lead "disembodied lives."

-About 100 students marched to City Hall in Lexington, Ky., on April 8 to protest a racial epithet used by A.B. "Happy" Chandler, the former governor and baseball commissioner who is now a member of the University of Kentucky's Board of Trustees.

Trapeze artist dies in fall

Associated Press

HIALEAH, Fla.--A trapeze artist fell to her death Sunday, hitting the floor of a circus tent headfirst before about 900 horrified spectators, police said.

Belinda Amandis, 31, of Sarasota was performing alone without a net about 17 feet above center ring of Circus USA when she missed a maneuver, said police and circus owner David Mobbs.

While swinging back and forth balancing on her back, she attempted to drop upside down and catch the bar with her knees, Mobbs said. Performing without using her hands, she missed the bar and fell.

"She fell forward and she was trying to right herself up,

and by doing that she fell right on the side of her face. She wasn't that high up. She just hit the wrong way," said Tom Koenig, 40, of Hialeah, who was at the show with his two children.

His wife, Annie Koenig, said, "At the second she fell, everybody was silent. Everybody thought it was part of the act. Then we realized what had happened."

Spectator Carol Johnson of Coral Gables said, "I saw it when it happened. I just turned my head and said, 'Oh my God. She fell.'"

"The crew wanted to go on with the show in her memory," Mobbs said, but the performance was immediately ended because police evacuated the audience. Amandis was the

first act after an intermission.

Mobbs described the solo trapeze act as perhaps the hardest in the circus because there is no one else to rely on.

"She was one of the best in the business. She preferred not to work with a net. She felt it limited her," he said.

Ringmaster Roy Houston said, "I watched the whole thing. I've seen a lot of them in this business. It's part of the risk that you take."

Amandis, a native of Denmark, had performed with several circuses and was respected as one of the world's best trapeze artist, Mobbs said.

Belinda Amandis was the performer's stage name, police Sgt. Jorge Hierro said, and she also was known as Belinda Nielsen Visingard.

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that delays a political development. People who use violence will in the end see the limits of violence. It leads nowhere."

The death toll from violence that swept the occupied lands after al-Wazir's slaying rose to 17. A 13-year-old boy and a 23-year-old man died Sunday from bullet wounds inflicted the day before, according to Palestinian sources.

The Israeli military command said the reports were being checked.

Saturday's death toll was the worst in a single day since the Arab uprising began Dec. 8. At least 166 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed.

As PLO chief Yasser Arafat's No. 2 man, Al-Wazir supervised military operations in the territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East War.

As main military planner for the PLO's mainstream Fatah, he was held responsible by Israel for a list of bloody terror attacks, including a bus hijacking last month in which three Israelis were killed. However, Israel has refrained from directly addressing Palestinian

charges and press reports saying it was behind al-Wazir's The Israeli-owned Itim news agency reported that the army declared all cities and towns and most of the highways in the occupied West Bank as closed military zones.

An army spokesman said the military imposed a curfew on 22 refugee camps and villages in the occupied territories. He said the army also barred journalists and non-residents from Anabta and from Nablus, the largest city in the West Bank with a population of 100,000.



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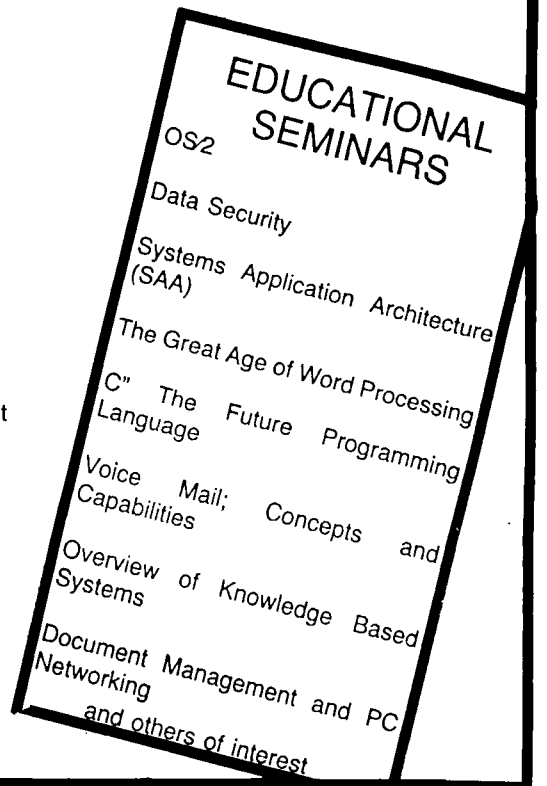
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Clarification

A student's comment in The Observer on April 15 requires clarification. Mike Jaeger was misquoted in an article on the Mock National Convention. Jaeger actually said, "A Dukakis-Jackson ticket would be political suicide because these campaigns represent opposite ends of the spectrum in the Democratic party."

NY primary close as accusations fly

Associated Press

NEW YORK--Jesse Jackson on Sunday accused his Democratic presidential opponents of inconsistent policies toward South Africa as the New York primary contest moved into its final hours with a flurry of ethnic campaigning.

With a new poll saying the race for New York's 255 Democratic convention delegates is tightening, Jackson, Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr. aired differences over policy toward South Africa and the Middle East, as well funding for combating drugs.

The candidates also vowed to work for party unity, regardless of who wins the Democratic presidential nomination.

"It's Too Close To Call," proclaimed the New York Daily News in a front-page headline Sunday as it released the findings of its latest poll.

The overall poll numbers, based on responses from Democrats questioned Monday through Thursday, had Dukakis in front of Jackson, 51 percent to 37 percent, with Gore trailing at 10 percent.

However, the Daily News reported that in the final two days of polling, Gore had begun to

pick up support at the expense of Dukakis.

The survey questioned 502 likely Democratic voters and had a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points.

Just how many voters go to the polls on Tuesday may be the crucial factor, some observers said.

"The race is getting closer and turnout is the key," New York pollster Lee Miringoff, head of Marist College's Institute for Public Opinion, said Sunday.

A low turnout will favor Jackson, said Miringoff, because of the candidate's near unanimous and highly committed support among New York's black voters, who generally make up about 25 percent of the vote in New York's Democratic primaries.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he thought there could be a low turnout for the primary. He also said he "wouldn't be surprised" by a Jackson victory.

Meanwhile, Dukakis defeated Jackson by a 3-2 margin in Arizona's Democratic presidential caucuses Saturday night.

Security Beat

Friday, April 15

5:35 a.m. A Security Officer on routine patrol discovered a vandalized vehicle parked in the D2 lot and notified the owner.

10:04 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of a phone from the Decio Faculty Building sometime around 9 a.m. The loss is estimated at \$60.

9:59 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of a faculty hang tag from his unlocked vehicle that was parked in the B2 lot sometime between 8:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on April 14.

1:10 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of his gym bag and contents from outside the Golf Pro Shop in the Rockne Memorial Building sometime around 1 p.m. on April 13.

2 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported that someone had smashed his rear window and attempted to remove his CB radio. This occurred in the D2 lot sometime between 4 a.m. on April 12 and 1 p.m. on April 15. Damage is estimated at \$75.

2:05 p.m. A Niles, Michigan resident reported the theft of several checks from her locked vehicle that was parked

in the B2 lot sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on April 13.

5:05 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported losing her ID case and contents in the C1 or D1 lot sometime between 1 and 4 p.m. The loss is valued at \$50.

5:25 p.m. A resident of Keenan Hall reported the theft of his backpack and contents from his car that was parked in the D2 lot sometime between 6 p.m. on April 10 and 2:30 p.m. on April 11. His loss is estimated at \$40.

6:12 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported that someone had scratched the paint along the entire length of the passenger side of his car that was parked in the D1 lot sometime between 3 p.m. on April 12 and 5 p.m. on April 15.

Saturday, April 16

9:25 a.m. Security responded to a minor two vehicle accident in the B1 lot. Damage was minimal and there were no injuries.

12:45 p.m. Security responded to a telephoned bomb threat at Stepan Chemistry Building.

2:26 p.m. A resident of St. Edward's Hall reported the theft of four

signs from the dorm's courtyard sometime after midnight on April 15.

10:30 p.m. a set of keys was found on Stepan Basketball Courts and turned in to Security.

11:45 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported that her car was vandalized while it was parked in the D2 lot sometime between 6 p.m. on April 13 and 9 p.m. on April 16.

7:23 p.m. Security responded to a disturbance involving four Grace Hall residents in the Stepan parking lot.

Sunday, April 17

3:50 a.m. A South Bend resident reported that his car was vandalized while it was parked in the C1 lot sometime around 1 a.m.

10:45 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported that he lost his ID case and contents on the Courtney Lane Tennis Courts sometime between 10:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

2:25 p.m. Security assisted the Notre Dame Fire Department in extinguishing a small brush fire on the North side of the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Damage was minimal and the cause is unknown at this time.

Judges set for Nazi verdict

Associated Press

JERUSALEM--John Demjanjuk, who has spent the past 11 years fighting charges he was the notorious Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible," faces a verdict Monday in his 14-month-long court battle in Israel.

The three-judge panel's 450-page judgment is based on more than 15,000 pages of emo-

tionally charged testimony from Holocaust survivors, documents experts and the suspect himself.

Holocaust mastermind Adolf Eichmann, the only other Nazi war criminal to be tried in Israel, was convicted and hanged in 1962. Unlike Eichmann, Demjanjuk has insisted he is an innocent victim of mistaken identity.

The retired autoworker from

Cleveland, Ohio, is charged with operating gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943.

But few Israelis doubt the judges will hand in a guilty verdict. For them, the only question is whether the Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, 68, will be spared the death penalty.

Kenya

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on Wednesday. The semi-arid district, whose mountains and rugged valleys make it inaccessible by car, is near the bor-

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ders of Ethiopia, Sudan and Uganda.

Police recovered 3,000 of about 3,500 animals stolen by the rustlers, Kiteile said.

On March 30, rustlers hacked 15 nomads to death in northern Kenya and stole 2,000 goats.

"Rustlers have lost all respect for human life to the extent that they will massacre human beings in cold blood," Kiteile said. "I wish to warn anybody within Kenya or out-

side still harboring ideas of rustling to desist . . . Government response to rustling will always be prompt and aggressive hot pursuit."

In the latest incident, rustlers struck at 6 a.m. and killed men, women and children with crude machetes and automatic and semi-automatic rifles, Mohamed Yusuf Haji, the Rift Valley provincial commissioner, told the Sunday Nation. The newspaper had chartered a plane to the area.

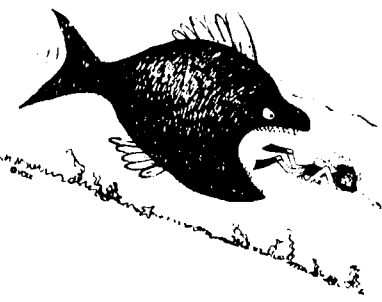
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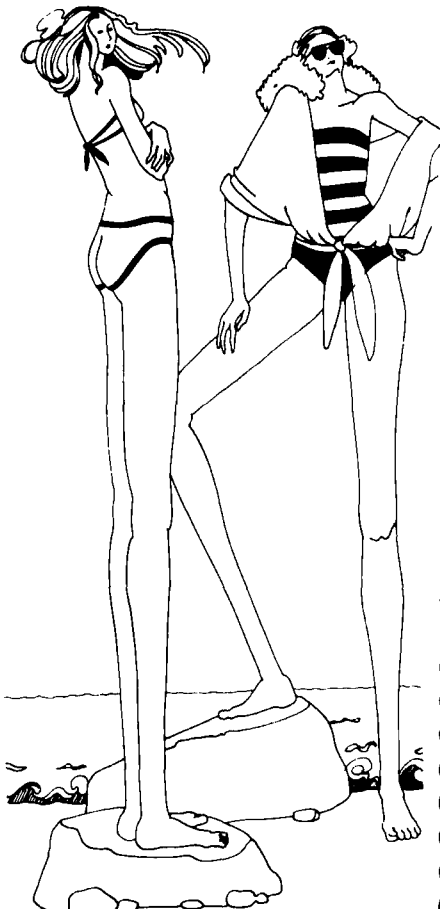
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Theology's 'laws' can be reversed

Dear Editor:

In his April 7 Viewpoint column "Best theological route is orthodox," Notre Dame graduate John Regalbuto contends that just as the worlds of science and engineering have unchangeable laws which establish the parameters of useful inquiry (he cites the second law of thermodynamics as an example), so should the world of theology conduct its inquiries within the boundaries of its "laws," which Regalbuto equates with the teachings of the Pope (thus excluding theologians who disagree with the pope's teaching). He writes: "It makes sense that those areas taught consistently over a long period of time can only be clarified and extended, and never reversed." I suggest that such an attitude will render both science and theology stale and meaningless.

In science, the theory that the earth was the center of the universe was "taught consistently over a long period of time" (considerably longer than the second law of thermodynamics). Fortunately, Copernicus was willing to step outside of the accepted "laws" of his time, reverse them and free us from the error that such self-centered thinking creates. The laws of Newtonian physics, taught consistently for three centuries, are now being successfully questioned by those reaching beyond even Einstein's genius to new paradigms by which to model the universe (see Gary Zukav).

Mr. Regalbuto identifies himself as a Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Illinois at Chicago. As a student, I would refrain from taking a class taught by someone whose scope of inquiry and vision are so limited. For me, the excitement and beauty of science lies in its willingness to continually let go of old images, turn the status quo upside down, and open up new ways of understanding the universe. I also wonder: "Did Notre Dame's graduate school challenge Mr. Regalbuto's attitudes while he was here, or perpetuate them?..."

As a theologian, I am inclined to compare Mr. Regalbuto's attitude to that of the third servant in Jesus' parable of the talents (Mt. 25:14-30). In both cases, their attitudes show nothing less than a lack of faith -- faith in the trust God as in us. The parable teaches us that we are trusted by God with our "talents" -- whether those talents are scientific discoveries or theological insights. As Matthew Fox writes in "Original Blessing," "We are here to expand our gifts, and not, out of fear, to bury them." Burying the quest of truth in the stagnant holes of scientific "laws" or theological "dogmas" betrays the love of our God, who (again in Fox's words) "encourages the ever-expanding possibilities of ourselves and the universe."

Dan Keusal
Off-campus
April 8, 1988

degree. Seeing girls call others names over cookies was a shock to our systems--not to mention having to take two hours to clean up tables after every weekday lunch because of the trays and trash left on the tables. We understand having to leave for a class, but a bit of common courtesy would go a long way.

Those individuals who work at the dining hall from student worker to top management work hard and deserve more respect than they are receiving. This has been ignored for a long time because of the fear that we may be overreacting. An incident (Tuesday, Mar. 29) pushed us beyond our limits to the realization that the pervasive attitude of superiority has gotten out of hand. Yelling obscenities at a full-time employee because she is following the policies of the dining hall is uncalled for and is something that cannot be overlooked. However we were amazed and humiliated that this employee took the incident in stride because it has become common practice. If we are such Christian-oriented students, why then is such rude and demeaning behavior to be tolerated and even expected? We are not asking for people to withdraw criticisms of the food service. What we are asking for, though, is for you to realize that the employees of Marriott Corp. here at Saint Mary's are people who work hard every day to feed you and honestly care about what they are doing for you. What we are also asking for is for all of you

to care about what you are doing to them.

Carol Hunter
Mary Dodd
Judy Hayes
Kelly Igoe
Monica Badar
Brenda Kross
Michelle Gund
Saint Mary's College
April 5, 1988

Cash incentive is the issue

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Molly Jason's letter in the Apr. 7 edition of The Observer regarding my article on the morality of Crime Stoppers.

The point I made there was that there are serious objections to a program of crime prevention that depends on monetary incentives. Contrary to what Ms. Jason seems to think, I am not against the implementation of a program like Crime Stoppers. In fact I am totally in favor of the implementation of a program to fight crime on campus after the model of Crime Stoppers although without the monetary incentives.

I do not think, as Ms. Jason suggests, that Notre Dame students "are only looking for a quick buck." In fact, it is precisely because I don't that I believe as strongly as I do that a program without monetary incentives would be successful on our campus.

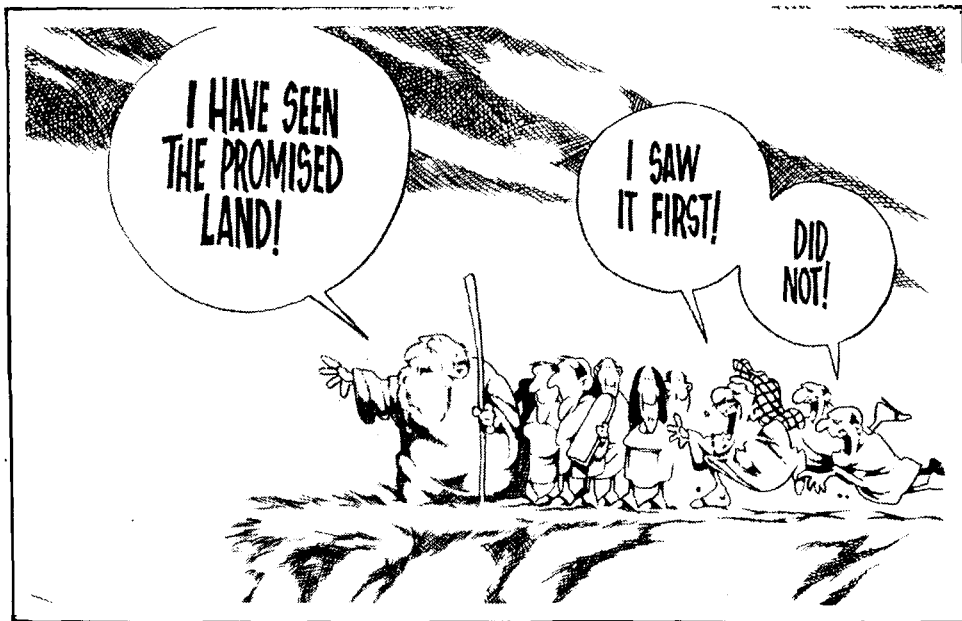
Victor J. Krebs
Off-campus
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SMC workers cite student rudeness

Dear Editor:

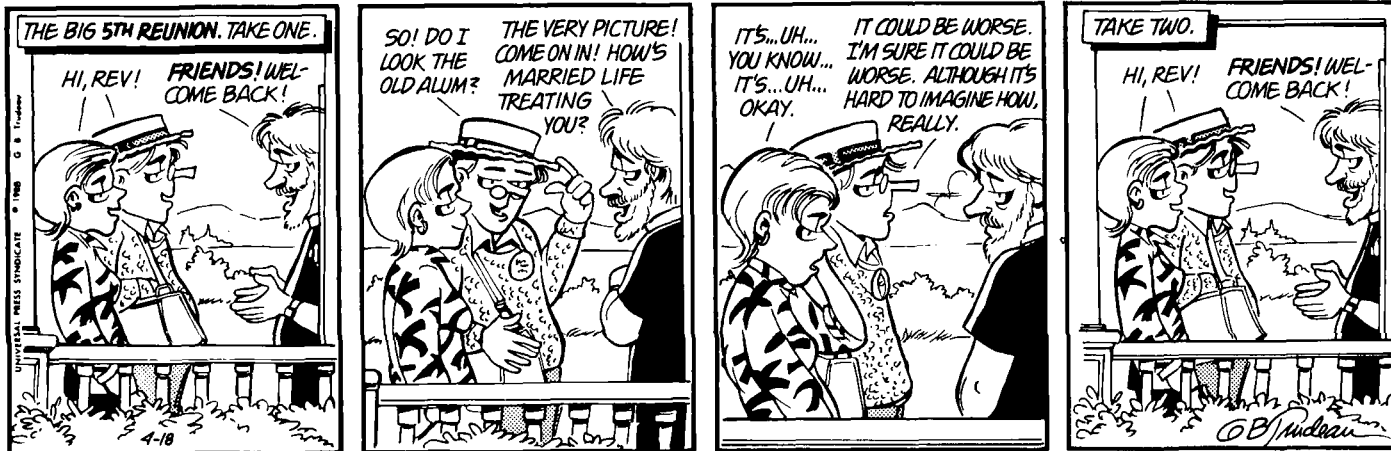
Having been brought up in a Christian atmosphere, we have come to expect those around us who have also shared a Christian, if not Catholic, background to have somewhat of the same values and principles. Nonetheless, as many others here have realized, we were more than a little on the naive side.

Our experience as student managers for the past year at Saint Mary's dining hall has been a great teacher. We have encountered thoughtlessness, greediness, and rudeness to an amazing



Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"Charity requires more than alleviating misery. It demands genuine love for the person in need. It should probe the meaning of suffering and provoke a response that seeks to remedy causes."

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ND basketball team finds a miracle in Yugoslavia

MARIA JUKIC
accent writer

Who could have guessed that a small agricultural village in the mountains of Bosnia and Hercegovina, Yugoslavia would be the sight of massive pilgrimages from people the world over? Medugorje, which means between the mountains, is the site of daily apparitions of the Virgin Mary by a group of village children.

Mary began appearing to the youths in the summer of 1981. Since then, hundreds of thousands of people have flocked to Medugorje in search of God or themselves. Among these pilgrims are many students from Notre Dame, including the basketball team and myself.

Our Lady has been appearing every day to a group of Croatian village children for seven years now. The apparitions occur in a room in the parish rectory. Only the children see the Virgin. But people praying with them in the room see a transformation of sorts in the seers themselves.

Before the apparitions, the children stand and pray. Suddenly, they stop praying and drop to their knees in unison. Their eyes are focused unblinkingly, on a fixed spot in the air. The children begin speaking to the Virgin. Their mouths move, but no sound is heard. When the vision is over, they stand up again and proceed to Mass.

Through my own personal experience at Medugorje, the thing that made the most impact on me was the lack of conception of time. I usually have a very hard time staying in a church for even an hour. I have this tendency to leave or to faint, whichever comes first. In Medugorje, however, I was in the church for three hours, standing! It had felt like twenty minutes. I could not believe that I had not even been conscious of the time.

The Notre Dame basketball team had similar experiences as well. The basketball team visited Medugorje in the summer of 1987. They related their experiences at a presentation about Medugorje last week. Coach Digger Phelps commented on having no conception of time, as did players Joe Fredrick, David Rivers, and Scott Paddock.

Fredrick and Rivers noticed that as the apparition was occurring in the rectory, everything was dead silent, including the birds. Both players said that they had made a note of the loud cheerful chirping of the birds. Suddenly, as the vision was taking place, there was complete silence.

All three had experiences with the sun. They all commented on how they observed the sun spinning. It was simply not the normal sun. They were able to look at it for an extended period of time without any discomfort to their eyes.

For all the skeptics out there, how can this be a hoax? It can not. What kind of incentive could lure a 10-year-old boy to give up two hours of his day, every day, for seven years?! How can miraculous healings be explained? Why are people not blinded by staring at the sun for minutes at a time? And why do people continue to flock to a tiny Croatian village from such faraway places as Australia, United States, and Great Britain?

Something is happening here, and it cannot be denied. But what is the message Mary is giving to the world? Her main call is peace. All she asks is for prayer, repentance, and fasting. She is asking people to return to God and renew their faith.

New series

'Day by Day' provides laughs on Sunday nights

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

Several years ago NBC introduced America to the Keatons, a family full of love, companionship, and Alex. Ever since then, "Family Ties" has been a success around which people arrange their evening schedules. Now the creators of "Family Ties" introduce the Harpers of "Day by Day," a family that's sure to take entertainment and wit one step further.

NBC airs its new hit comedy "Day by Day" on Sundays at 8:30 right after the Keatons. The show centers around Brian (Douglas Sheehan) who

recently quit his job to be home, and his wife Kate (Linda Kelsey) who turn their living room into a day care center each and every weekday. By the time their son Ross (C. B. Barnes) has swallowed the last sloppy piece of Citrus Surprise (his own breakfast creation consisting of bread soaked in orange juice), the house is full of toddlers (one of which is their own baby girl) who are eager to learn--and even teach--a few lessons. Kristen (Courteney Thorne-Smith) helps the Harpers and is the victim of Ross' teenage emotions. Another series regular is Eileen Swift (Julia Louise-Dreyfuss), Brian's ex-business associate.

The show's plots are clever and fresh, but not without a socially relevant point. Behind the alphabet blocks and the crayons is a running theme concerning Brian's attempt to rebuild his relationship with Ross. Brian feels guilty for working through Ross' childhood and missing his early stages of growth. Now Brian attempts to make up for lost time, much to Ross' chagrin; he wants to spend time with his friends.

The performances on the show are nothing to shake a rattle at. Douglas Sheehan, formerly of "Knots Landing," makes the switch from drama to comedy brilliantly. Linda Kelsey's aura of compassion and concern for the family is quite realistic. Courteney Thorne-Smith mixes intelligence and good looks to create the lovable psychology major she plays while C. B. Barnes portrays a carefree, hormone-driven teen. Ex-"Saturday Night Live" star Julia Louise-Dreyfuss steals the show with her zany, sarcastic portrayal of a woman who loves kids as much as they love cod liver oil.

Most importantly, "Day by Day" is funny. While reading about Little Red Riding Hood walking through the forest alone, Eileen adds, "REAL smart." Kate asks the children if they've ever had anyone sleep over at their homes and one child replies, "My Uncle Sam does. He's not really my uncle, but my mother tells me to call him that. He sleeps in Mom's room." When Brian distracts all the girls' attention from the guys at one of Ross' parties, Ross tells Brian, "Maybe the girls do (like Brian) but my friends are about to form a posse."

"Day by Day" is a witty, clever situation comedy worth watching. The premise is new and more important, it works. The performances by the main stars and of the toddlers are excellent and the writing is superb. If only all sitcoms could be like this...



Soap update

J.R. anticipates takeover of Weststar on 'Dallas'

All My Children: Palmer advised Silver to keep quiet about faking the rape. Adam admitted Skye's role in the arson plot to Brooke, but watched over the comatose Skye. Doug Lambert was found shot dead. A drunken Tom romanced Barbara. **Coming:** Matt goes undercover.

As The World Turns: Paul hid his dismay over Barbara and Hal's engagement. Pam and Beau made love. Sabrina returned to England when Seth wouldn't forgive her. Barbara decided to start a new business and ruin "Simply Barbara." **Coming:** Beau is torn by his feelings.

Another World: Vicky inherited almost all of Reg's estate. Jason was bequeathed a love letter from Elizabeth. Scott gave his inheritance to AIDS research. Mary received a drunken pass from Jason. After a fight with Lisa about Vicky, Jamie moved in with

Jason. **Coming:** Matthew is put on the spot.

Dallas: J.R. triumphantly prepared to assume control of Weststar. Nicholas revealed his whereabouts to Sue Ellen. Laurel divulged J.R.'s sexual blackmail plot to Clayton. **Coming:** Clayton seeks revenge.

Days of Our Lives: Diana deceived Roman and Kiriakis by stealing the icon. Justin testified about organized crime. Eve learned she would be scarred for life. Jack used Melissa as an alibi when he was named a Slasher suspect. **Coming:** Jack escalates his vendetta.

Falcon Crest: Vickie returned home alone, while Eric conducted business with Madame Malec. Carly saved Dan's life. Angela tried to reunite Lance and Melissa. Richard got into trouble with the government. **Coming:**

Richard remains under suspicion.

General Hospital: Colton made light of Melissa's interest in him. Sean and Tiffany announced their engagement. Bobbie and Scott went public with their affair. Anna found Olivia in Duke's arms. **Coming:** Lucy and Tony's marriage crumbles.

Guiding Light: Sonni decided against abortion. Sonni learned of Will's plot to kill Josh and make it look like suicide. Nicky's book disappeared after Ross got permission to use it as evidence. Phillip finagled Alan into sending him to South America. **Coming:** Rusty gets another chance.

Knots Landing: Olivia was discovered unconscious following a drug overdose. Frank uncovered incriminating evidence against Manny at Lotus Point. Jill upped the ante in her plot to deceive Val. **Coming:** A brush with death.

Loving: Soon after meeting young video producer Jeff Hartman, Gwyn gave into her attraction and made love with him. Jack disliked Stacey leaving J.J. with a sitter while she worked. Kate learned Clay's true identity. **Coming:** Stacey's job causes more problems.

One Life To Live: Asa fumed upon learning that Cord was back with Tina. Donald got a death threat. Mari-Lynn's evidence against Donald wasn't allowed in court. Blaze escaped from white slavers and found herself in a 20th century mental institution in Arizona where she met Melinda. **Coming:** Viki toughens up.

Ryan's Hope: Lizzie broke up with Ben and moved back with the Ryans after finding Ben in bed with Nancy. Roger figured out why Ben seduced Nancy. Ryan

and Mark encountered problems selling their movie idea. **Coming:** Lizzie starts over again.

Santa Barbara: Cruz rescued Chip from Wilma. Pamela pursued C.C. after he and Sophia filed for divorce. Keith rescued Gina from phony monks. Cruz stopped C.C. from demolishing the boathouse, while Keith and Gina snooped for the remains of Hal Clark. **Coming:** Fresh wounds from an old murder.

The Young & The Restless: Leanna was unable to get Victor's office keys. Nina and the baby moved back to Kay's, only to learn that Phillip was living with Jill. Sharon asked Nathan to be a nude model. Ashley solved the formula problem, and Jack bought out Marc. **Coming:** Leanna tries again. 1988, McNaught Synd.

Sports Briefs

The Innertube Water Polo tournament is taking any applications for teams who did not sign up during the regular registration period. Call Barb at 289-5920. *-The Observer*

The ND hockey team held its banquet Saturday night at the Monogram Club. Brian Montgomery and Matt Hanzel were named captains for next season, Mike McNeill won the most valuable player award, Bob Herber was named most improved, Pat Foley won the best defenseman award, Rob Bankoske was named rookie of the year and John Welsch won both the St. Joseph County Notre Dame club award and the best defensive forward award. *-The Observer*

The ND Water Polo club will have a meeting to elect officers for next year on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Any questions should be directed to Marty Watts at 288-8732. *-The Observer*

Chris Dauer shot a hole-in-one at the sixth hole of Burke Memorial Golf Course on Saturday. The hole-in-one was hit in a Flanner scramble golf tournament, and witnesses were Joe Montalbano, John Muellerleile and Mike Pleva. *-The Observer*

The ND golf team placed 22nd out of 23 teams in the Kepler Intercollegiate last weekend at Columbus, Ohio. Further details will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Observer. *-The Observer*

The ND women's basketball team signed Comalita Haysbert, a 6-foot swing player from Baltimore, and Jennifer Tranel, a 6'2" forward from Billings, Mont., to letters of intent. Margaret Nowlin, a 6'1" forward from St. Paul, Minn., and Deb Fitzgerald, a 5'11" guard from Watertown, Wis., already had signed with Notre Dame. *-Associated Press*

Caps hope to shed label

Associated Press

The Washington Capitals used to be called chokers. If they win their next playoff series, they'll be known by another title, that being the Patrick Division champions.

The Capitals open their best-of-seven series against the New Jersey Devils Monday night at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. Washington advanced to the divisional final Saturday with a 5-4 overtime victory over Philadelphia in Game 7 of their opening-round series.

The Capitals, who had been haunted by past playoff failures, became only the fifth team in NHL history to overcome a 3-1 deficit in the playoffs.

"We've taken that choke label and I think put in on the shelf for quite a while," right wing Mike Gartner said. "We pulled together as a team and we showed just the type of character we always felt we had."

The Adams Division final also opens Monday night, with Montreal hosting Boston. On Tuesday night, it's St. Louis at Detroit in the Norris and Edmonton at Calgary in the Smythe.

The Devils, who closed out their opening-round series against the New York Islanders Thursday, will be

better rested than the Capitals in Game 1.

"It's silly that we didn't have another day off," Washington Coach Bryan Murray said. "I think it is a disadvantage. It's not bad if both teams go to seven. I will have to make some lineup changes to give some guys a rest."

But Gartner said he doesn't think it will make a difference.

"We don't feel tired at all right now," he said. "We're on an emotional high. Everybody feels pretty good. We played four lines throughout the series and we're pretty fresh right now."

Although the Capitals captured the season series 5-2, the Devils won the last two games, including their first victory ever at the Capital Centre.

"We need to put pressure on their defense, forecheck them, try to cancel some of their speed," Washington defenseman Rod Langway said. "The whole division is so close, it's going to be another tough series."

The Devils' high-scoring line of Pat Verbeek, Kirk Muller and Aaron Broten was kept in check by the Islanders, but Washington defenseman Scott Stevens said the line is "one of the best in hockey."

"We have to be careful, but we have enough talent to win,"

Stevens said. "They have a great goaltender (Sean Burke) and they're playing very well right now."

If history is any guide, the Canadiens will beat the Bruins in the Adams final. The last 18 times the teams have met in the playoffs, Montreal has won the series. In three of the last four, the Bruins have failed to win a game.

But Boston enters the series in better physical shape than the Canadiens, who must play Game 1 without left wing Mats Naslund and center Shayne Corson, who are out with strained knee ligaments. Montreal left wing Bob Gainey is bothered by a tender ankle, but he is expected to play Monday night.

Despite the injuries, Naslund said the Canadiens are relaxed going into the series.

"I don't think there's as much pressure when you're playing in the second round," he said. "I mean, if you lose in the first round, it's a farce. Your whole season is gone. If you lose in the second round, at least you know you got past the first round."

Detroit and St. Louis have met only once before in the NHL playoffs, with the Blues winning that 1984 series. Detroit won the regular-season series this year 4-1-3.

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Unser Jr. stops Andretti streak

Associated Press

LONG BEACH—Al Unser Jr. ended the Andretti family's hold on the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, running away with Sunday's Indy-car race on the seaside road circuit.

Unser, who will turn 26 on Tuesday, picked up his fifth Indy-car victory—all have come on road courses—and his first since the 1986 finale at Miami.

Two-time defending CART-PPG champion Bobby Rahal finished second Sunday, one lap and 33.482 seconds behind the winner's Chevrolet-powered March.

Kevin Cogan wound up third, followed another lap back by Raul Boesel of Brazil, Derek Daly of Ireland and Rocky Moran.

Unser, who came back this year to the team owned by Rick Galles after a three-year stint with Doug Shierson, gave Galles only his second Indy-car victory and his first since Unser won at Portland, Ore. in June 1984.

The winner, who had finished second here the last two years, averaged 83.655 mph in the 95-lap, 158.65-mile race on the tight 1.67-mile circuit. Unser won \$91,160.

Boesel, who replaced Unser on the Shierson team, now leads the season standings after two races with 22 points. Going into the next event, the Indianapolis 500 on May 29, Unser is tied with Phoenix winner Mario Andretti for second with 21 points.

Andretti, who had won three of the first four Indy-car races here, including last year's, started on the outside of the front row and dashed past pole-winner Danny Sullivan at the start.

Unser started fourth in the 26-car field but got a very good jump at the green flag and also made it past Sullivan's Penske PC17-Chevrolet.

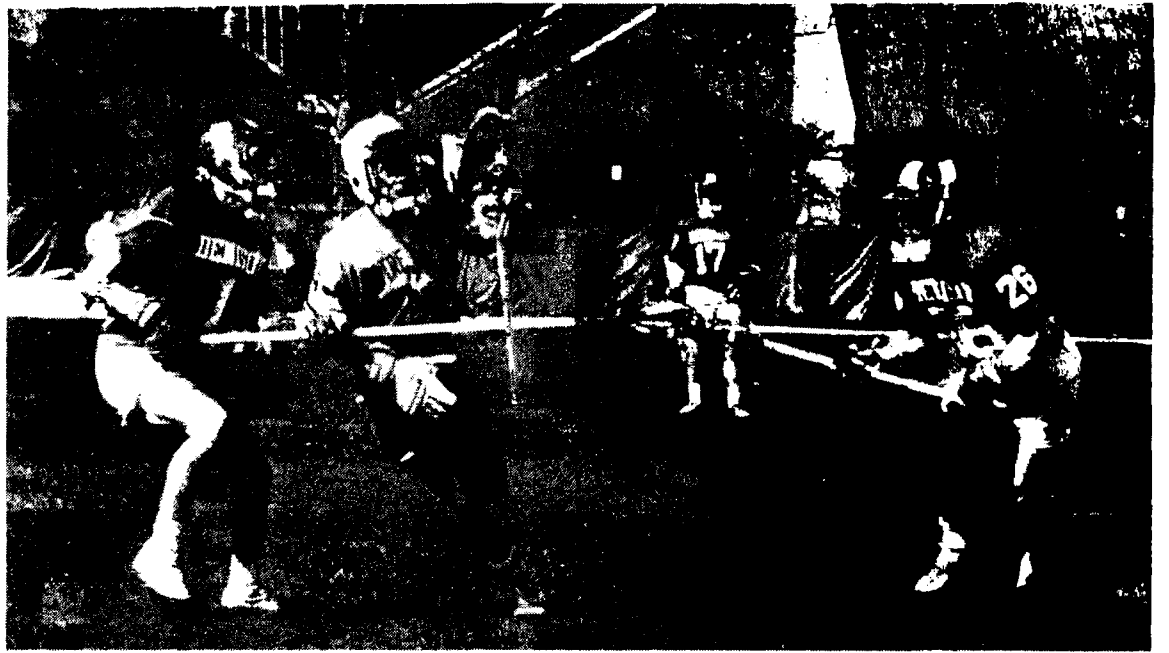
In turn eight on the 11-turn circuit—a hairpin—Unser slipped past Andretti on the inside to take the lead on the first lap and pulled away from the second-place car.

He built a margin of nearly 17 seconds over Andretti by lap 19. At that point, Scott Brayton's spin in the hairpin brought out a full-course caution flag and sent all the leaders onto pit road for their first round of pit stops.

Unser's crew, directed by chief mechanic Owen Snyder, had problems with the lug nut on the left-rear tire, apparently stripping it.

They eventually got a new tire jammed on, but the long stop dropped Unser back to sixth, with Boesel, who stayed on the track during the caution, taking the lead.

Boesel lost power as the cars were about to take the green flag again on lap 24, giving up the top spot to Andretti's Lola-Chevrolet. Andretti, in turn, gave up the lead when he tagged one of the concrete barriers lining the temporary circuit and came away with a flat left-front tire on lap 27.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Art Brady and the Notre Dame lacrosse team were surrounded by Denison all day Saturday as the Big Red downed the Irish 14-6 at Krause Stadium. Pete LaFleur details the action beginning on the back page.

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man-up play scouted because they played Kenyon right after we did," McNicholas said. "Obviously our failure to score on man-up hurt us and we'll have to improve for the big games coming up."

With his three points in the

game, Olmstead moved into fifth on the Notre Dame all-time scoring list with 92 career points (56 goals and 36 assists). He leads the team this year with 28 goals and 15 assists.

The Irish are 2-0 in the Great Lakes Conference with games remaining against Wittenburg, Michigan State, and Ohio State. They also have a non-conference matchup at Ohio

Wesleyan this Saturday and are 4-1 overall in the Midwest.

As a result of the Big Red's win over the Irish, it appears as if Denison and Ohio Wesleyan will battle for the Midwest Lacrosse Association title. Air Force, meanwhile, seems to be on the verge of capturing the reserved NCAA Western playoff bid because of the Irish loss.

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game. Tim Hutson hit a home run in the third, his 11th, to set a school record for homers in a season. Pesavento set two school records with his 37th career stolen base and his 120th career run scored.

Notre Dame's six-run rally in the first game was almost forgotten by the end of the doubleheader, as the second game Irish heroics could have overshadowed any previous comeback.

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Detroit broke a 3-3 tie with an eight-run outburst in the eighth inning, which included home runs by Alan Budnick and Lonnie Draper.

The Titans took an 11-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning. That's when things got interesting.

Titan reliever Todd Mahaney, who entered the game with an earned run average under 1.00, walked the first two batters.

Irish rightfielder Dan Peltier hit into a fielder's choice, but when Titan first baseman Lance Sullivan's throw to second was wild, the bases were loaded with nobody out.

Mahaney promptly walked Ed Lund to bring in a run. The score was 11-4.

Hutson went up to the plate. His hit went up over the rightfield wall for a grand slam. 11-8.

James Sass followed with a single, and Dave Legus hit a ball right through Titan second baseman Rick Tavormina's legs, and still nobody was out.

Dave Yawman was next up, and the Titans committed their third error of the inning. Sass scored on the play. 11-9. No outs.

At this point, after the Irish had scored six runs with the benefit of just two hits, Dan Kopitzke replaced Mahaney on the mound. Pat O'Brien promptly foul popped a bunt attempt to Titan catcher Mike

Stefanski. One out.

Pesavento then hit an infield single, scoring one run and moving the tying run to second base. 11-10. One out.

Kopitzke promptly walked Skupien to load the bases and move the tying run to third and the winning run to second. The next batter, Peltier, singled to center to score the tying and winning runs. 12-11. Notre Dame wins.

"Peltier's the guy you want up there when the game's on the line," said Murphy. "That was the greatest comeback I've ever been associated with. When you're down 11-3 in the ninth with their best pitcher on the mound... it's just a credit to our kids and their never-say-die attitude."

The Irish almost did it again in the first game on Sunday. Notre Dame overcame an 8-3 deficit to tie the score at 9-9 in the fifth inning.

Detroit scored five runs in the next two innings to take a 14-9 lead into the seventh and final inning.

Notre Dame scored three runs in the last inning, and the Irish had the tying run on first base when Detroit leftfielder Lonnie Draper made a great catch of a deep drive by Lund, giving the Titans the 14-12 victory.

"You can't do it every time, but it was good to see them come back again in the ninth inning," said Murphy. "It shows we deserved to win three of four."

The Irish were able to win three of four, but for a while it looked like Sunday's nightcap might be payback time for Notre Dame.

The Irish held a seemingly insurmountable 13-3 lead in the sixth inning. But this weekend at windy Jake Kline Field, no lead was safe.

Detroit, playing as the home team on Sunday, scored four runs in the sixth to make it 13-7, and four more runs in the seventh to close the gap to 13-11.

But Notre Dame answered with three in the eighth, and the game was called due to darkness with the Irish ahead 16-11.

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ND tennis splits, Gelfman unhappy

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Notre Dame coach Michele Gelfman clearly was not pleased with the results after her women's tennis team split its weekend matches. Although the team lost to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 3-6 on Saturday, it was Sunday's 6-0 victory over Northwest Missouri State which the third-year coach found particularly enraging.

When the Irish (11-14) left Notre Dame on Thursday, they expected to meet Mankato State in Sunday's match. However, upon its arrival at SIU-Edwardsville, the team found Northwest Missouri State on the other side of the nets.

The ease with which the Irish disposed of their foe was reflected in the game time. While the typical dual match for Notre Dame takes approximately five hours to complete, Sunday's match was consummated in an hour.

"It was a ridiculous match," said Gelfman. "Going in, we expected two good matches. Obviously, we didn't get that."

The Irish had little trouble in defeating Northwest Missouri State, sweeping all six singles matches in straight sets.

At number-one singles, CeCe Cahill did not lose a game in beating Kelly Laintz 6-0, 6-0. Second-seeded Michelle Dasso cruised by Carrie Correll 6-1, 6-2, while Alice Lohrer

eliminated Ann Arts 6-1, 6-0 at number-three.

Kim Pacella prevailed over Amy Andersen 6-1, 6-1 at number-four, Natalie Illig put away Vicki Hollander 6-0, 6-1 at number-five and Cathy Bradshaw emerged victorious over Patty Dingfield 6-4, 6-0 at number-six. The teams did not play doubles.

Notre Dame had a much tougher time of it Saturday, falling to SIU-Edwardsville. The Irish claimed two singles victories in the match, as fifth-seeded Illig defeated Sandy Stage 6-3, 6-7 (7-4), 7-6 (11-9), and sixth-seeded Bradshaw

downed Nicky Demuro 6-4, 6-4. In other singles action, Cahill lost to Portia George 3-6, 4-6 at number-one. Dasso fell to Christina Bokelund 2-6, 4-6 at number-two, Lohrer lost to Michele Wreen 4-6, 1-6 at number-three and Pacella succumbed to Jenny Reuter 2-6, 0-6 at number-four.

The freshman tandem of Pacella and Bradshaw picked up the sole doubles win for the Irish, conquering Reuter and Demuro 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 at number-three. Cahill and Dasso lost to George and Bokelund 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (9-11), 1-6 at number-one doubles, and second-seeded Lohrer and Illig lost to the team of Wreen and Stage 3-6, 3-6.

With the loss, Notre Dame moved into a 3-3 series tie with SIU-Edwardsville, dating back to 1982. According to Gelfman, the team underestimated its opponent, partially because of its Division II status.

Norman wins Heritage, rallies from four down

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.—Greg Norman, accompanied by a gravely ill teen-ager whose wish was to watch him play, came from four shots back Sunday to score his first American victory in two years, a one-shot triumph in the Heritage Classic.

Jamie Hutton, a 17-year-old leukemia patient whose wish it was to see Norman play, walked every step and watched every stroke as Norman emerged from a four-man scramble with a bogey-free final round of 5-under-par 66.

Hutton was given the trip to this resort island by a charitable group, Thursday's Child, which attempts to grant wishes of seriously ill youngsters.

Hutton, from Madison, Wis., sat with his idol on the player's bag beside the 18th green after he had completed play and waited for the final groups to finish.

The two sat and watched as David Frost of South Africa, the last man on the course and

the only one with a chance to catch Norman on the final hole, missed a 20-foot birdie putt that would have forced a playoff.

Hutton grinned broadly and shook hands with a smiling Norman, who then touseled the youngster's hair.

"I just want to thank Jamie," Norman said. "He showed me inspiration and courage. He told me he wanted me to shoot 64 and win I shot a 66 and that was enough."

Norman gave Hutton the plaid jacket and trophy awarded to the winner.

"I'd like you to have it and put it in your hospital room. This is your trophy," Norman said to Hutton, who was wearing the jacket already.

"I almost had heart failure with all those short (par) putts, but he made them," Hutton said after Norman had one-putted for par on the last two holes.

Norman scored his first American victory since 1986 with a 271 total, 13 under par on the picturesque Harbour Town Golf Links.

The victory was worth

\$126,000 from the total purse of \$700,000 and pushed Norman's earnings on the American tour to \$353,100 for the year. He won three Australian titles earlier this season.

Frost, who has recorded six runner-up finishes without a victory in four seasons on the American tour, was second again. He had a 70 and was tied at 272 with Dr. Gil Morgan.

Morgan, who hasn't finished lower than eighth this season, a comeback year from shoulder surgery, birdied the last hole for a 68.

Third-round leader Fred Couples simply couldn't get anything going. He had a closing 73 and finished fourth at 274.

Paul Azinger and David Ogrin, not really in the title chase over the last 18 holes, were another two shots as Azinger had a closing 68, Ogrin 69.

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Defensive tackle Steve Roddy led the defense through the offensive line with three sacks, one coming during the offense's last drive. Roddy and the rest of the defensive squad held the Irish offensive units to 284 total yards.

"We're seeing every defense known to man, seeing all kinds of stunts and everything else," Holtz said. "Barry Alvarez thinks that will give us a better chance if we do all those things."

"Whatever is going to enable us to be a good defensive team, we do. Defense is going to take first priority."

The special teams' units finally got a chance to compete in a spring scrimmage. Junior Sean Connor and freshman Jim Sexton both averaged 32.5 yards on two punts, while junior Pete Hartweiger averaged 24 yards on three punts with a long of 43 yards.

Ho missed a field goal attempt from 45 yards, and freshman Billy Hackett missed from 40 yards out. Ricky Watters led the punt returners with a 20-yard run.

"We did not hit the ball real well," Holtz said. "Reggie hit two good ones and one bad one, but there wasn't anything impressive about the kicking."

Holtz gave the squad the weekend off, and practice resumes Tuesday afternoon.

O's keep losing, Indians roll on

Associated Press

Blue Jays 2, Twins 0

BALTIMORE—Mel Hall and Brook Jacoby had three hits apiece, and John Farrell pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory Sunday, giving the Orioles their 12th straight loss to open the season, one short of the major league record.

The Indians, who won for the 11th time in 13 games, are off to their best start since 1966.

Brewers 6, Yankees 3

Joey Meyer homered for his first major league hit, Robin Yount and Rob Deer also homered, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees 6-3 Sunday in Milwaukee behind the pitching of Ted Higuera.

Tigers 8, Royals 6

Chet Lemon extended his hitting streak to all 10 Detroit games, driving in two runs and scoring twice, and Jeff Robinson pitched the Tigers to an 8-6 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Royals at Detroit.

Robinson, 1-1, allowed three runs on four hits over 6 2-3 innings. Three of the four hits off him were solo homers, two by George Brett and one by Jamie Quirk.

Mike Flanagan and Tom Henke combined on a seven-hit shutout, and Kelly Gruber figured in both Toronto runs as the Blue Jays snapped a four-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Twins at Toronto.

White Sox 7, Athletics 6

Lance Johnson doubled home two runs, sending Chicago ahead during a five-run fourth inning, and the White Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 7-6 Sunday to sweep their three-game series at Oakland.

Red Sox 15, Rangers 2

Mike Greenwell drove in a career-high six runs with a homer, two singles and a grounder Sunday as the Boston Red Sox enjoyed a 15-2 rout of the Texas Rangers at Boston.

Angels 7, Mariners 4

Chili Davis drove in three runs with two hits, and Kirk McCaskill scattered seven hits in seven innings as the California Angels defeated the Seattle Mariners 7-4 Sunday at Seattle.

Braves end slide with win

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Zane Smith pitched a four-hitter and Damaso Garcia hit his first National League home run as Atlanta ended a record 10-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday.

Smith, 1-2, struck out five and walked one. The only run off the left-hander came in the third, when Rick Dempsey walked and scored from second on Steve Sax's single.

Garcia hit two-run homer off Don Sutton, 0-2, with one out in the sixth to put the Braves ahead. The homer scored Albert Hall, who had singled.

Pirates 12, Cubs 7

Andy Van Slyke hit two homers and R.J. Reynolds had four hits to lead an 18-hit attack as the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the Chicago Cubs 12-7 Sunday at Chicago.

Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs each, as did Reynolds, who had a pair of doubles and two singles.

Vicente Palacios started for the Pirates but left in the fourth when he stopped a smash by Jim Sundberg with his bare right hand. Jeff Robinson, 1-0, relieved and got the victory. Jim Gott pitched the final 2 2-3 innings.

Calvin Schiraldi fell to 0-2.

Mets 3, Cardinals 2

Kevin Elster's two-out single in the ninth scored Mookie Wilson from third base Sunday and New York beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 at New York for the Mets' sixth consecutive victory.

The Mets tied the score in the eighth on run-scoring singles by Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds and then went on for a three-game sweep of St. Louis.

Wilson opened the ninth with a single off pitcher Steve Peters' shin. Peters fielded the



Associated Press

Dale Murphy and the Atlanta Braves won their first game of the season Sunday, 3-1 over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Zane Smith was the winning pitcher for the Braves, who broke a 10-game losing streak.

ball and, while third baseman Terry Pendleton tried to prevent him from throwing, bounced a throw into the first-base stands for an error that sent Wilson to second.

Pinch-hitter Barry Lyons sacrificed and pinch-hitter Tim Teufel lined out to Pendleton. Elster, a rookie mired in a 4-for-34 slump, then singled off reliever Scott Terry.

Roger McDowell, 1-0, pitched two scoreless innings for the victory and Peters lost his first decision.

Expos 5, Phillies 2

Andres Galarraga drove in three runs with a homer and a single as the Montreal Expos defeated Philadelphia 5-2 Sunday at Montreal, sending the Phillies to their seventh straight defeat.

Pascual Perez, 2-1, pitched seven innings, allowing four hits while striking out eight to help the Expos sweep the three-game series. Andy McGaffigan worked the final two innings to get his first save, allowing no hits.

Astros 5, Reds 3

Nolan Ryan struck out nine and broke a tie with a two-run single as the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 on Sunday in Houston.

Ryan, 2-0, pitched eight innings, allowing seven hits. Dave Smith got the final three hits for his second save.

With the score tied 2-2 in the second, Mark Bailey singled and Chuck Jackson doubled. Ryan then singled off shortstop Barry Larkin's glove to score both runners.

No gain in fight

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Marlon Starling and Mark Breland both thought they won. Neither of them boosted his stock.

At the end of a rather dull 12

rounds Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton, Starling still was the World Boxing Association welterweight champion by virtue of a draw.

"Mark maybe won three rounds," said Starling. "Mark was never in control of the fight."

"I felt I came on in the late rounds," Breland said. "I thought I won."

Two of the three judges gave Breland three of the last four rounds and the third called the last four 2-1-1 in favor of Breland. But the 1984 Olympic champion fell just short of regaining the title he lost to Starling on an 11th-round knockout last Aug. 22.

"I would have like to seen him finish up stronger," said Eddie Futch, Starling's trainer.

Judge Jerry Roth scored it 116-113 for Starling, while Dave Moretti favored Breland 115-114. Elias Quintana scored it 114-114.

Starling now appears headed for a fight with Lloyd Honeyghan of Britain, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, in the fall at London. Honeyghan was at ringside.

"I have to discuss that with my manager who is Marlon Starling," Starling said.

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McEnroe breaks 19-month slide

Associated Press

TOKYO--John McEnroe, serving strongly and volleying well, trounced favored Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-2, 6-2 Sunday in the men's singles finals of the Japan Open Tennis Championship for his first tournament victory in 19 months.

It was the first Grand Prix victory for McEnroe since he won in Scottsdale, Ariz. on Oct. 11, 1986. McEnroe was ranked No. 1 in the world from 1981 until 1984 but is currently ranked 25th.

It was McEnroe's seventh career victory in eight matches against Edberg, who is ranked third in the world. He earned \$122,250 from a total purse of \$627,500 while Edberg took home \$61,125.

"I played up-and-down in the last year and a half, but it's good to win a tournament," said McEnroe, who never lost serve and broke Edberg four times in dispatching him in just an hour and 14 minutes.

"I had very good concentration today. I'll see how I can play now with different players and different surfaces. It will be just like climbing the mountain and it is still difficult to do."

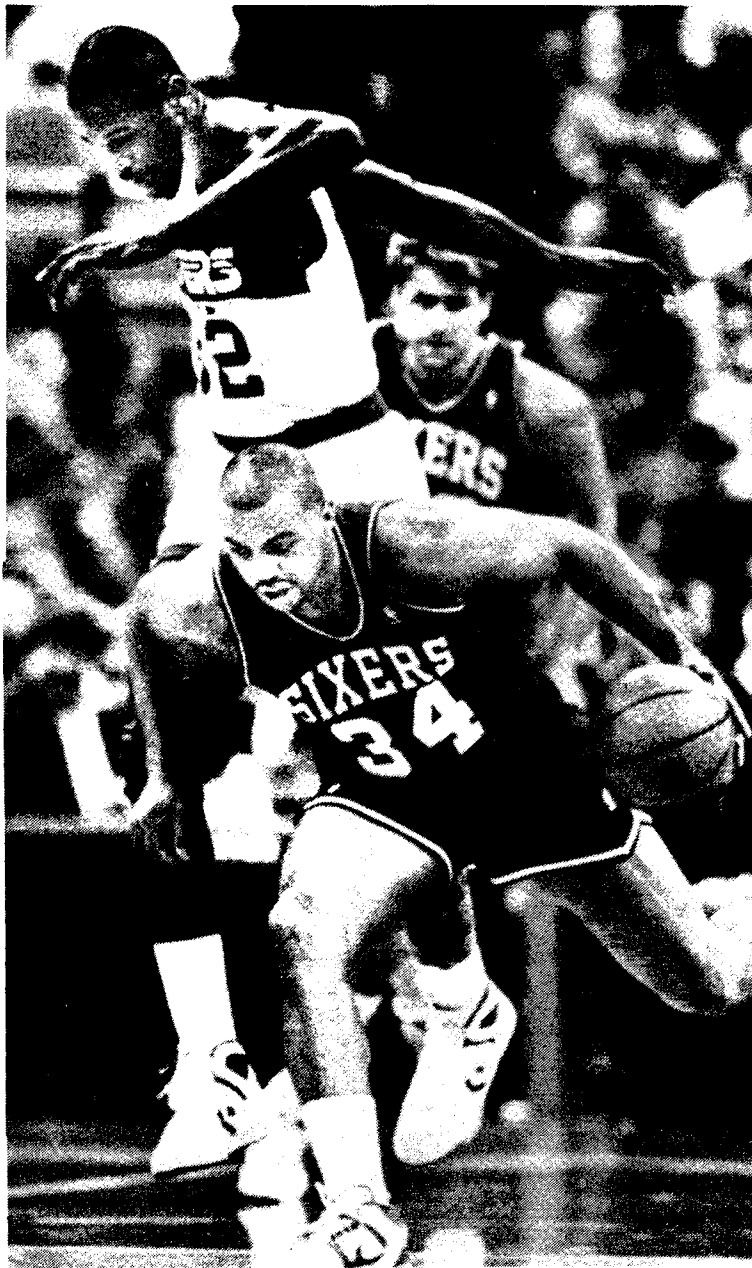
But his coach and former doubles partner, Peter Fleming, was optimistic about McEnroe, who has had several nagging injuries and has missed several tournaments after being suspended for his conduct on the court.

"John is about 75-80 percent compared to his best days. I think a comeback is possible," Fleming said.

McEnroe got off to a good start before 9,600 spectators on the hard court of the Ariake Tennis Park, taking the first game without losing a point. He consistently passed Edberg, who moved to the net aggressively.

He broke Edberg's service in the fourth game and again in the eighth with a lob from the net to take the first set in 41 minutes.

The second set was even quicker--just 33 minutes as the 29-year-old New Yorker hit two passing shots and a smash to break Edberg in the sixth game and take a 4-2 lead. Trailing 0-30 in the eighth game, Edberg double-faulted, then hit a ground stroke into the net as McEnroe raised his hands into the air to the cheering spectators.



Associated Press

Charles Barkley and the Philadelphia 76ers are fighting for one of the final playoff spots in the NBA. The Indiana Pacers are also in the race for a playoff berth in the Eastern Conference along with Washington, New York and Cleveland.

Navratilova wins title

Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla.--Martina Navratilova used a strong serve-and-volley game to defeat Gabriela Sabatini 6-0, 6-2 in just 53 minutes Sunday and win the \$300,000 Bausch & Lomb Championships.

For the second-seeded Navratilova, it was her fifth straight tournament title this year and the second time in as many weeks she has defeated Sabatini in a final.

"I played well and she didn't. It's as simple as that," said Navratilova, 31, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Sabatini's performance did not match her effort in the semifinals Saturday when she rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the final set to beat top-ranked Steffi Graf of West Germany, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

"I was expecting the worst," Navratilova said. "I was thinking she'd play great and she'd be on a high from yesterday."

But Navratilova never allowed the third-seeded Sabatini to solidify her baseline game on the slow clay courts at Amelia Island Plantation. Navratilova kept Sabatini guessing with strong serves and crisp put-away volleys.

It wasn't until Sabatini was down 4-0 in the first set that she got her first game points. Sabatini was up 40-0 in the fifth game but squandered three game points and lost her serve.

Spring Runs held

Special to The Observer

Sophomore Dave Flickinger and Carl Vogel were the big stars in Saturday's Irish Spring Runs.

Flickinger, a Pangborn Hall resident, won the six-mile race with a time of 34:34. James Morningstar won the faculty division in a time of 35:19 and finished second overall. Freshman James Coogan of Grace took third in 37:54.

Kevin Scanlon was second in faculty and sixth overall with a time of 42:35. John Riley (38:19) and Casey Sprock (39:23) took the top two spots in the graduate student division. Lyons resident Kathleen Emond won the women's race in 43:24 followed by Kerrie Wagner (43:54) of Badin in second.

East wins classic

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.--Alonzo Mourning's 16 points and Billy Owens' 14 rebounds led the East to a 105-99 victory over the West in the McDonald's All American basketball game Sunday.

The 11th edition of the game featured some of the nation's best high school players, most headed for major-college powers in the fall.

Mourning, the 6-10, 230-pound center from Chesapeake, Va., who will attend Georgetown, hit a pair of late second half dunks as the East held off a West rally.

Owens, a 6-8 forward from Carlisle, Pa., who has signed with Syracuse, added 10 points and shared the game's most valuable player award with Mourning.

Vogel ran the three-mile race in 16:15 to take the win. Kevin McKay was second with a time of 16:21. Ed Gibbons (18:12) was the first graduate student to finish followed by Eric Watkins.

William Flynn won the faculty division in a time of 18:33 and James Moriarty (23:31) took second. Jennifer Brennan (22:45) of Walsh finished first in the women's three-mile run, with Jackie Henley (22:53) taking second.

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 7 p.m. Saint Mary's student government lecture "The Naked Truth," by Jean Kilbourne, Wellesley College. Little Theatre.
 8:15 p.m. College of Science John A. Lynch Lectures in the Biochemistry, Biophysics and Molecular Biology Program "DNA Replication," by Professor Arthur Kornberg, Nobel Laureate, Stanford University School of Medicine. Library auditorium.
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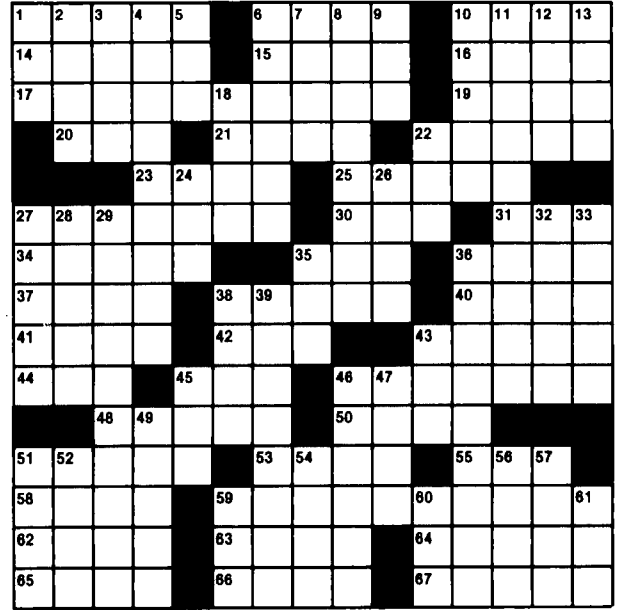
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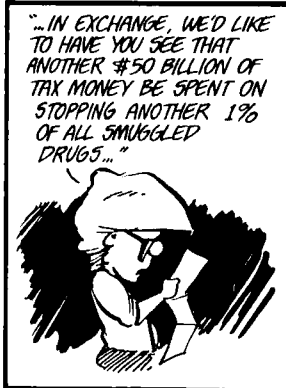
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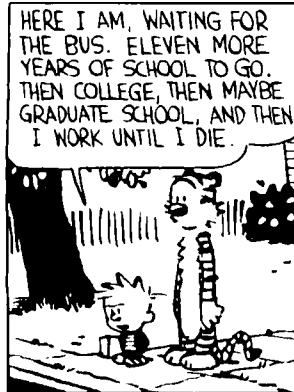
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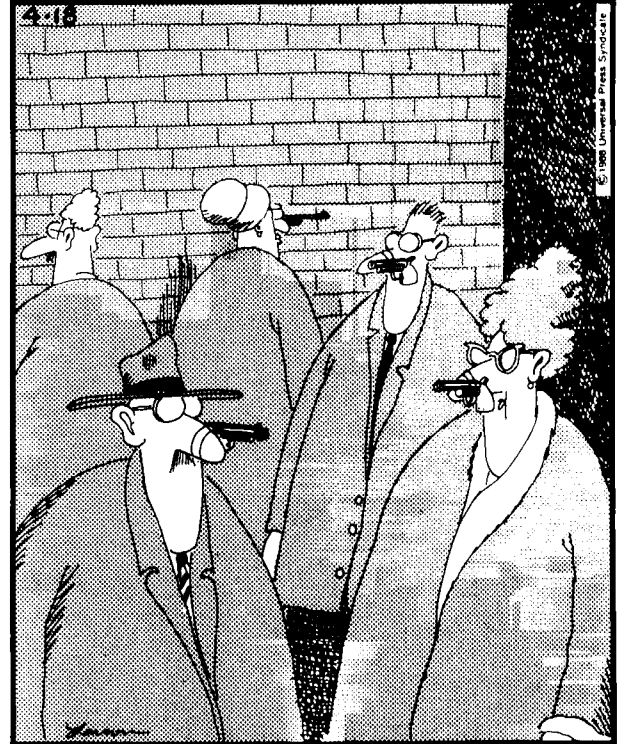


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Irish clinch playoff spot with late rallies



Notre Dame catcher Ed Lund tags out Detroit's Tom DiMambro in weekend action at Jake Kline Field. The Irish won three of four games from

Detroit and Steve Megargee has the story at the right.

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Assistant Sports Editor

You could tell something was up when the sprinkler system went off at Jake Kline Field during the fifth inning of the second game of Saturday's Notre Dame-Detroit doubleheader.

But compared to everything else that happened at Jake Kline Field over the weekend, the sprinkler incident was nothing out of the ordinary.

When it was all over, the Irish had won three of four games from their Midwestern Collegiate Conference rivals to clinch a spot in the conference playoffs and virtually guarantee themselves of hosting the playoffs. The only way Notre Dame (23-16, 9-3 in the MCC) will not be the host is in the unlikely circumstances that Dayton sweep its eight remaining conference games or wins seven of eight and wins a tiebreaker.

"It made for exciting baseball this weekend," said first-year Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy, "to be 23-16 and in first place in the MCC East division, but I'm not going to get complacent. There's still a

lot of baseball to play." Notre Dame clinched a spot in the playoffs with Saturday's doubleheader sweep of the Titans. But it was anything but your average sweep.

Detroit held leads of 6-0, 7-1 and 8-3 in the first game Saturday. But Notre Dame exploded for five runs in the fifth to take the lead for good. Steve Skupien, playing second base in place of an injured Mike Moshier, hit the game-winning single for the Irish as Notre Dame won 9-8. Skupien's hit drove in shortstop Pat Pesavento. The throw home appeared to beat Pesavento to the plate, but the senior from Lockport, Ill., managed to slide away from the tag.

"Skupien had a great day, and Pesavento will just find a way to beat you," said Murphy. "Skupien did a nice job at second base, and he's starting to hit the ball. We haven't lost a beat with Skupien in there. We miss Moshier, but Skupien's done very well."

Tony Livorsi, who came on in middle relief for Notre Dame, earned his first collegiate victory in the first

see **CLINCH**, page 13

Denison stops lacrosse winning streak at seven

By **PETE LaFLEUR**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team paled in comparison to the Denison Big Red at Moose Krause Stadium Saturday as Denison turned a 5-1 deficit into a 14-6 victory that dropped the Irish to 9-2 for the season.

The loss snapped the Irish's seven game winning streak and prevented them from setting a school record of eight consecutive wins.

Junior attackman John Olmstead led the team with two goals and an assist while sophomore attackman Brian McHugh contributed two goals. Sophomore goalie Jeff Glazier, starting his first game of the year, came up with a team season-high 14 saves in the losing cause.

Glazier said that he was confident going into the game and that he didn't feel intimidated by the potent Denison attack. He came up with several big saves early on that he hoped "would pump the team up."

While Glazier was thwarting the Big Red attack, the Irish offense used a patient attack to jump out to a 5-1 lead at the 13:58 mark of the second quarter. But they could do little from there on as the Big Red adjusted to the Irish zone and mixed up their own defense to propel Denison to 11 straight goals and an 8-2 record.

Denison's Kurt Himy was possibly the key player in the game. Himy won 15 of the 22 faceoffs and scored three goals on outside shots.

"That guy (Himy) was really good and he hurt us on the

faceoffs because they just kept possession and kept scoring goals," Irish senior tri-captain John McNicholas said. "The only way we could really get the ball on offense was if they dropped it or if Jeff made the save."

Early in the game, Glazier and the Irish zone defense shut down the Big Red attack. Glazier recorded five saves in the first quarter as Denison scored only once on eight shots.

But Himy and the other Denison midfielders adjusted to the Notre Dame zone by screening Glazier and taking low outside shots. The Big Red struck quickly towards the end of the second quarter to tie the game at five, and from then on Denison had the momentum.

"Jeff played fantastically and had a great game all-

around, but they had some midfielders that were really gunning from the outside," said junior defenseman Kevin O'Connor. "Stopping shots like those is like trying to defense a basketball team with a really good three-point shooter. Basically they adjusted like they had to in order to beat our zone."

Aside from the early five goal outburst, the Irish didn't fare too well on the offensive end of the field either. The Irish defense had some problems clearing the ball past the pesky Denison midfielders, and when they did complete the transition the offense was unable to get good shots. The team forced many bad shots and many times when Irish players penetrated towards the goal the ball was knocked out of their

sticks only moments before attempting the high percentage shots.

"They started the game in a zone like we had seen before and we ate it up," McNicholas said. "But then they started mixing up their defenses and it took us time just to see what defense they were in."

"We felt we could continue to take it to them but they started to allow us only one shot at the most each time down. They made us pay for our mistakes."

The Irish continued to have problems scoring on man-up situations. They have converted only 13 of 71 attempts this season (slightly below 20 percent) and went 0-for-7 against the Big Red Saturday.

"I think they had our main

see **LAX**, page 13

Defense dominates again

By **THERESA KELLY**
and **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Writers

No flags. Junior Mark Green returned the opening kickoff in Friday's



football scrimmage 85 yards for a touchdown virtually untouched by the walk-on special teams unit. That also was the only touchdown the Irish would score in a scrimmage marred by inconsistent play from the offense.

The Irish rushers gained 161 yards on 76 carries for only 2.1 yards per carry, while the receivers caught 11 of 33 passes for 123 yards. Notre Dame's inexperienced offensive line was

getting a look at life in the trenches, and left Irish head coach Lou Holtz shaking his head.

"It presents an awful lot of problems with a young offensive line," Holtz said. "They're young and they're inexperienced, but they'll learn, they'll grow, they'll benefit and they'll be better."

As has been the case all spring, the Irish defense dominated, allowing only Green's touchdown and two field goals by sophomore Reggie Ho from 30 and 35 yards. Green also was the receiving star, collecting 70 yards on three catches. Tony Brooks rushed for 45 yards on 13 carries, and Antwon Lark averaged 6.0 yards for his 5 rushing attempts.

Tony Rice saw the most playing time at quarterback, completing 6 of 20 passes for 99 yards.

"I know everyone likes to

look at stats," Holtz said, "but I can't believe Tony could throw the ball any better than he did today. I think with little protection, he was on target maybe with one exception."

Holtz also cited penalties as a problem the Irish will have to solve before the 1988 season starts in September. The offense was penalized five times for 52 yards, with the defense being flagged five times for 50 yards.

"We just haven't developed that feel," Holtz said. "That's something you have to get as you go along. It's the missed assignments and the lack of fundamentals in the offensive line that concerns me the most. People have to play next to one another and work on their rhythm and get that thing down before they know exactly what they're doing."

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Tony Rice fakes a handoff to Anthony Johnson during Friday's football scrimmage. The defense again dominated the scrimmage as the offense could score only 13 points.