

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 112

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

FBI nabs Mafia boss, uncovers initiation rite

BOSTON (AP) — An FBI sweep through three states on Monday netted New England's top organized crime boss, culminating a five-year probe in which investigators taped the Mafia's solemn blood initiation rite, authorities said.

The 113-count indictments naming 21 alleged mobsters were especially significant for their extensive description of the induction ceremony, said U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

"It should lay to rest once and for all any doubts that the Cosa Nostra is a figment of law enforcement's imagination," Thornburgh told reporters.

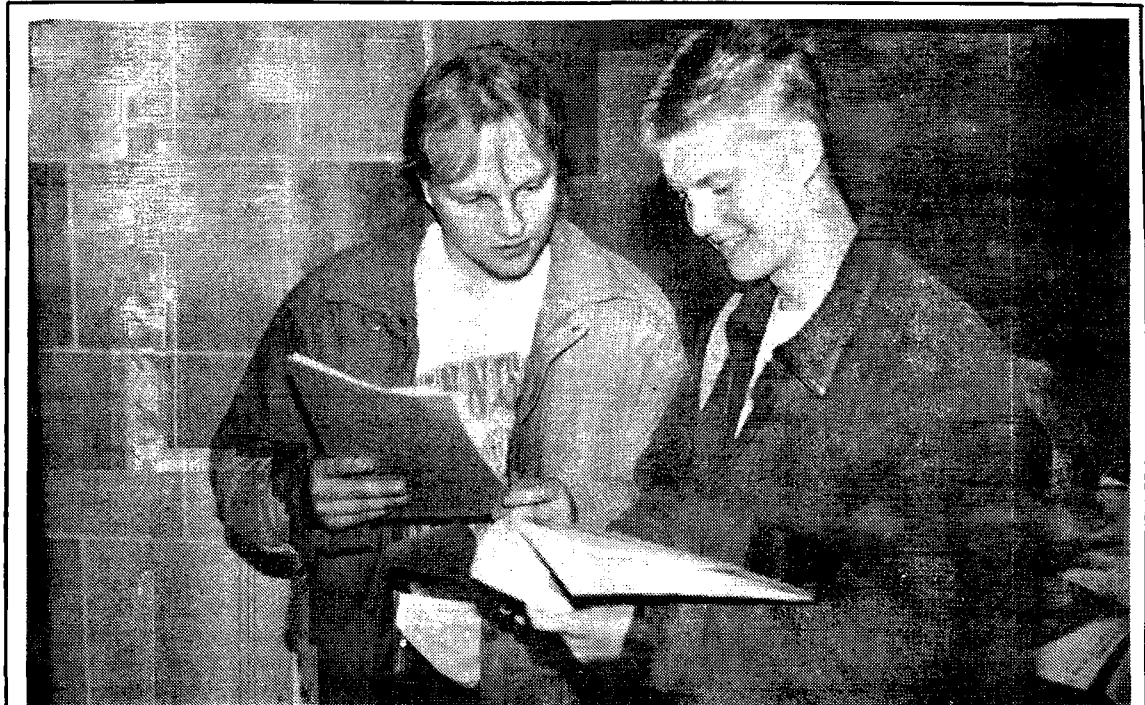
"It establishes beyond doubt the existence of a secret, clandestine operation that takes itself very seriously."

FBI agents fanned out Monday over Massachusetts, Rhode

Island and Connecticut to arrest the alleged criminals on a range of charges including murder, racketeering, kidnapping, drug trafficking, gambling, obstruction of justice and witness intimidation. Fifteen of the 21 were in custody Monday afternoon.

"These three indictments represent an unprecedented assault on New England organized crime activity," said Thornburgh, who was joined in Boston by the FBI Director William Sessions and U.S. attorneys for the three New England states.

Sessions said the dragnet and court-approved tapes of an induction ceremony in Medford in October shows the bureau's "ability to invade the inner sanctums ... with the intention to destroy them."



Crazy bookstore names

The Observer/Bill Mowle

Steve Gawlik on the left and Chris Ford on the right both admire the variety of unique names for Bookstore Basketball teams at Monday's tournament meeting. Gawlik's team is "Mr. Bubble and Four Other Guys Who Come in Boxes." Ford will vie for the championship on "Apocalypse and the Four Horsemen."

University meets needs of disabled students on individual, special basis

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

March has been designated Disabilities Awareness Month by the Governor's Planning Council for People with Disabilities.

There are 30 to 40 students with disabilities on the Notre Dame campus now, according to Eileen Kolman, associate provost and coordinator for disabled students. Because of the small number of disabled students, their problems are dealt with individually, and no overall policy is necessary, she said.

Kolman said that although

many of the older buildings on campus are not fully equipped for students with mobility-related disabilities, "there are several halls that can accommodate them."

She said she knew of no undergraduates in wheelchairs, but knew of a few graduate students in wheelchairs who live in Grace-O'Hara.

Students are sent forms after acceptance to the University, asking if they are disabled and have special needs, according to Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences. Disabled students are specifically placed in dorms that have facilities to accommodate them, she said.



As renovations on the old halls occur, Reinebold said, the special needs of the disabled will be kept in mind.

Regarding the difficulties students with mobility-related disabilities face at Notre Dame, Kolman said, "South Bend is not a good place for winter, but there are basically not too many students with disabilities

here now."

Kolman said that the Grounds/Maintenance department stays in touch with her office and a special effort is made to clear the snow on the paths disabled students use to get to class.

She also pointed out that a cart service is available both to students with disabilities and to students with temporary injuries.

Although there is no policy by which students with disabilities are given special excuses when they are unable to get to class, professors are generally very understanding, she said.

"My experience is that all of

the teachers...are quite accommodating to it," she said.

Students with disabilities such as blindness and deafness are also given special attention, Kolman said. For example, a deaf student in the Notre Dame Law School has an interpreter who signs the professors' lectures in his classes. The interpreter was arranged through William McLean, assistant dean of law, and a local organization, Kolman said, and had to be brought in from Kankakee.

Kolman spoke of a bill that is before Congress now, which, if passed, would require that

see DISABLED/page 6

Divorce, incomes change families

By MICHAEL OWEN
News Writer

External pressures, such as poverty, divorce, and teen pregnancy, have caused serious changes in the structure and function of the American family, according to Harriette McAdoo, professor of social work at Howard University.

Her lecture titled, "Marriage: What's the Future?" focussed on the history, consequences and future of the two-parent American family facing external pressures.

McAdoo explained one of these pressures as, "increases in inflation and fear of overcoming poverty." Husbands and wives must both work now, according to McAdoo.

Only 18 percent of families today have mothers who stay at home with their children, she said.

The demographic changes within the American family have caused some serious personal and public consequences. Time spent with the family has decreased sharply.

McAdoo cited a Newsweek study that showed Americans spend one year of their lives searching through clutter on



Harriette McAdoo

their desks, seven years in the bathroom, and only seven minutes a day with their children.

Businesses suffer from this shift in families, also. There is evidence of "higher absences, more stress and an increase in health insurance costs," according to McAdoo.

The shift to a dual income family has also caused disparities between husbands and wives. Men are allowed to spend more time with their children since they do not participate equally in household chores, she said.

"In addition to their work days, women perform an average of 22.6 hours of household chores per week as compared to seven hours performed by

men," said McAdoo.

Other pressures include divorce and teenage pregnancy. McAdoo called divorce for women today "the feminization of poverty." This is supported by the fact that women's incomes decrease and stay lower after a divorce in contrast to men's incomes that decrease and quickly continue to increase.

McAdoo stated that teenage pregnancy causes approximately one third of single parent families. This figure is not as high as most people would believe, according to McAdoo.

Results of various studies have showed that families "are retaining the same family values," she concluded. Problems experienced by the modern family can be helped by an increasing number of government and local programs designed to help families cope with new pressures.

McAdoo's lecture yesterday was the first in a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Program of Gender Studies at Notre Dame.

Police arraign Gonzalez on 87 counts of murder for fire

NEW YORK (AP) — The man accused of setting fire to the Happy Land social club was arraigned Monday on 87 counts of murder, and police said he told them "the devil got into me."

Authorities began shutting other illegal clubs in response to New York City's worst fire in 79 years.

The families of the 87 victims, most of whom were Honduran or Dominican immigrants, sought solace in their grief, and a government task force was set up to counsel them and help make funeral arrangements.

Julio Gonzalez, 36, was accused of setting the fire early Sunday with \$1 worth of gasoline after arguing with a former girlfriend who worked at the illegal club. He is said to have threatened to "shut this place down."

"I got angry, the devil got into me, and I set the place on fire," Gonzalez told authorities, according to a police source who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

During a hearing at Bronx

County Criminal Court, Gonzalez was charged with 87 counts of murder committed during the course of arson; 87 counts of murder by depraved indifference to human life; one count of attempted murder; and two counts of arson.

He was held under a suicide watch at the Rikers Island jail, authorities said. The case was turned over to a grand jury, and Gonzalez will not be asked to enter a plea unless an indictment is issued.

The deaths were believed to be the most ever charged to a single suspect in the continental United States.

"He is a double animal," said Rene Mena, 63, whose son, Rene Jr., 30, died. "Here, they're going to have good food for him, a book, a movie. In Central America, we don't do it that way."

District Attorney Robert Johnson said he hoped that if Gonzalez is convicted, he would get consecutive prison sentences amounting to 2,000 years.

see FIRE/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Where have Notre Dame's goofs gone?

My brother Rich was a thief. Well, not really. My Dad thinks he allowed Rich too much license during those odd years in the seventies, and that Rich stole his way through Notre Dame—he was a drama major, or an art major—even he's not clear



John Cronin

Asst. Viewpoint Editor

and he never went to a football game. Grand larceny! Imagine getting an education from ND without investing in it's traditions—without so much as a blue and gold sweatshirt.

Anyway, there were guys here in those days who seemed so eccentric. Okay, okay, I won't give you with any reminiscences about the past—a golden past—after all, our Dome's as gold as there's was, right? Still, what about the guy who thought he was Patton.

This bellbottomed buck had an affinity for a recording of the movie "Patton." Every weekend, in the wee hours of the night, this student became General George S. Patton in full military attire. He had the soundtrack, the speakers, the microphone and he did a damn good impersonation. Blaring from some window in Alumni, he would bark out Patton's monologue to a "sleeping" campus.

He went so far with the bit that he found a beat-up Army jeep—the ones you can order from the back a Rolling Stone for \$44—and was driven around the quads on AnTostal weekend, complete with a helmet, riding pants, a horse whip, and of course a megaphone. This guy was for real.

But wait a minute, the nuts back in those days don't stop there. There was a cool cat claiming to lead campus as their King. The guy who ran last year as King paled in comparison to his predecessor. King Kahuna was his name and in 1975 he took ND by storm. He was a real hippie—long stringy hair, a Fu Manchu moustache, and a shell necklace.

But of all his antics, none was as memorable as the rally at the Grotto. The King was carried in by his henchmen on his throne through a packed audience. As he stepped upon the altar and raised his arms two gasoline-filled garbage cans on either side of the altar were ignited and the flames leapt up beside the King as he delivered his address. Needless to say, the king won the election by a landslide.

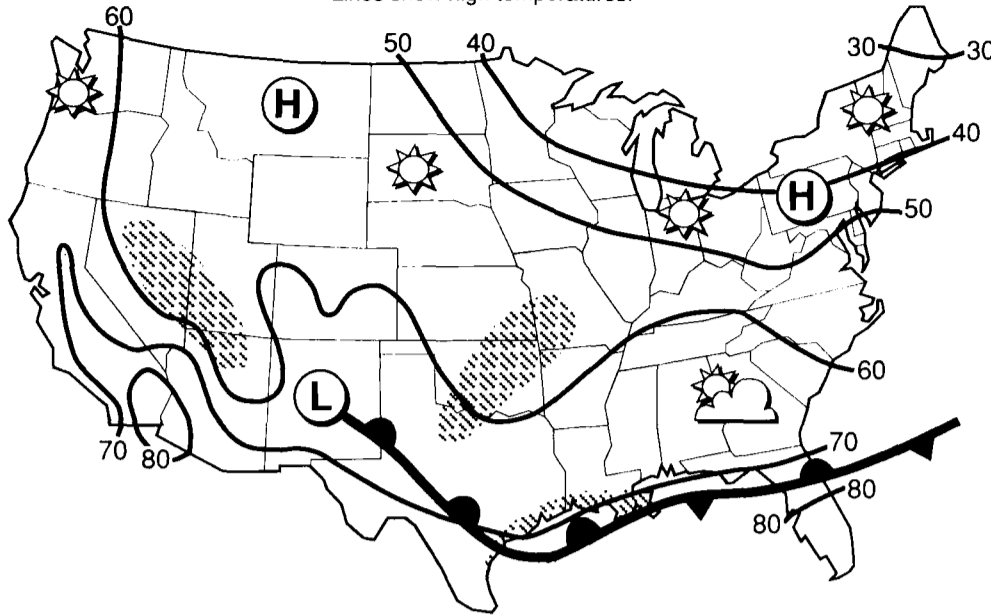
So where are all these type of people at today's ND? I realize that that was then and this is now—a very conservative now, but I'm afraid that students here are going to realize only too late that it's not the evenings at Bridget's or some party at Campus View that are remembered in twenty years—it's being an individual, getting involved and not being afraid to do something that might be a little crazy.

The expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 27.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 41
 Yesterday's low: 29
 Nation's high: 94
 (Bullhead City, Ariz)
 Nation's low: 1
 (Yellowstone, Wy.)

Forecast:
 Sunny and warmer today with a high in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with a low around 30. Becoming mostly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with a high in the low to mid 50s.



OF INTEREST

Anyone interested in economics as a major is welcome to the Economics Meet-Your-Major Night. Economics students and faculty will be present to answer any questions. The meeting will take place from 7-8 p.m. in room 104 O'Shaughnessy.

Anyone interested in working at the Collegiate Jazz Festival March 30 and 31 should contact Barb at the SUB office at 239-7668 or Janice at 283-2956. There will also be a mandatory meeting Wednesday, March 28 at 9:00 p.m. in the SUB office in LaFortune.

WORLD

A spiritual leader of two religious parties Monday appeared to hurt the Labor Party's chances of forming a coalition government by saying Labor had failed to keep Israel on the path of Judaism. Labor leaders had hoped Rabbi Eliezar Menachem Schach, the spiritual mentor of the ultra-Orthodox Degel Hatorah and Shas parties, would in his televised speech break a deadlock in efforts by the left-leaning Labor Party to form a government.

Cigarette prices would rise to \$5 a pack, tobacco advertising would be banned and minors would be barred from buying cigarettes under a proposal submitted to the government Monday. Everyone should have the right to a smoke-free environment, said an accompanying report, the first government study on smoking since 1973. Its recommendations would give Sweden, along with Norway and Finland, one of the world's toughest anti-smoking laws.

NATIONAL

Jesse Jackson threatened to take the case for District of Columbia statehood to the United Nations, but in the meantime Monday urged the city council to provide for electing "shadow" members of Congress. "It would be a last resort," Jackson said of appealing to the U.N. The city council, which was scheduled to vote Tuesday on a bill that would set terms of office of the "shadow" delegation, has three times postponed a similar vote in the past. "The first step for statehood is to get the election on the ballot for this year," Jackson said at a District Building news conference. "We are the cradle of democracy, but have no voting rights in Congress. It is immoral and unjust."



Two pipe bombs exploded early Monday at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and three others were detonated by a military bomb squad in what the campus security director called a "a dangerous prank." No one was injured and no major damages reported, police said. The bombs exploded at 4 a.m. and sent a metal end cap rocketing about 150 feet through a window of the Fine Arts Building about 40 feet above the ground. Other shrapnel was found several hundred feet away, he said. The bombs went off at an ice arch in front of Rasmuson Library where they had been placed in holes in the arch, the director said.

The Observer

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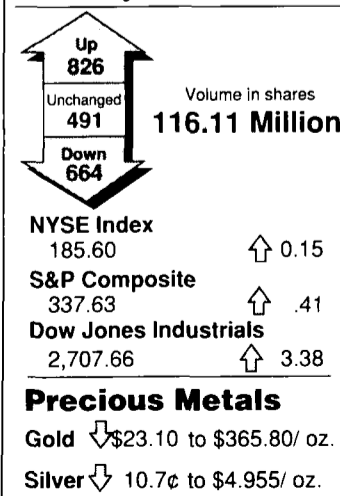
INDIANA

The Bureau of the Census doesn't expect a cat to fill out a census form. However, the form intended for a Johnson County couple was addressed to their pet cat. Banjo, the 5-year-old cat that belongs to Steve and Carole Shanks, is listed on the mailbox, along with his owners' names. Census officials explain that in 1988, workers went door-to-door to identify rural route addresses such as the Shanks, and that may be how Banjo's name was placed on the form.

John Saxon has so much faith in his theories of teaching mathematics that he's offering his textbooks for free to multi-high school systems that agree to try them. If the system works, Saxon hopes that school officials will put in an order for more books. At least two Indiana school corporations have agreed to the deal. Fort Wayne North Side and Michigan City Rogers high schools are using the books, which emphasize learning through repetition and continual review.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for March 26, 1990



Source: AP

ALMANAC

On March 27:

- **In 1900:** The London Parliament passes the War Loan Act allocating 35 million pounds to Boer War.
- **In 1943:** U.S. proposes Allied government to rule Indochina in place of French.
- **In 1945:** Argentina declares war on Axis.
- **In 1964:** New York police reveal the fact that the neighbors who witnessed the murder of Kitty Genovese were indifferent and did nothing to help her.
- **In 1971:** UCLA wins their fifth straight NCAA basketball title.
- **In 1985:** Bernard Goetz is indicted on four counts of attempted murder in New York.

Job interviews require salesmanship, gusto

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer



Meg Nigro

The importance of selling yourself in the job interview was stressed yesterday by Meg Nigro, a manpower development manager from the American Sales Association (ASA).

"You are selling yourself in the job interview. That is probably the most difficult sale you will ever have to make," Nigro said in her lecture titled "Sales: How to Enter the Field and be Successful."

Nigro claimed that the ASA can help students "maximize their opportunities for getting the jobs possible." They are helping to expose different industries to students.

Nigro feels these programs give students in answering the question, "How do you make yourself stand out and be

you are the type of person they are looking for, and also to give them evidence that you are unique."

She pointed out that the most common complaint of companies comes from the students failure to follow up their interviews. She said she believes this call can make the difference between an offer or a rejection letter.

In her experience as an interviewer, Nigro rarely found anyone who asked her for a second interview. She recommended that students should show this type of initiative. "You need to show a degree of initiative no matter what job you are after," she said.

When interviewing, Nigro did not rely heavily on a student's GPA. On the other hand, she sees a high activity level as crucial for success in obtaining employment in sales.

The ASA came into existence eight months ago with the purpose of filling the gap going from an undergraduate degree to employment in sales. The ASA gives people the opportunity to get experience in sales and to distinguish themselves from other entry level applicants.

On May 22nd, the ASA will co-sponsor The "B.E.S.T." Opportunity Job Fair at the McCormick Hotel in Chicago. One-hundred to 150 companies will be represented at the fair.

There will not be a charge to attend the fair for those students who register through career placement or the marketing club. During the fair, a student can interview with companies, attend career seminars, and attend an interviewing skills seminar.

The Notre Dame Marketing Club sponsored Nigro's lecture.

more than a piece of paper that we call a resume?" ASA helps the student answer this by going through the interview process with the student.

One tip Nigro gave for a successful interview was to provide tangible evidence with one's answers. She said, "You need to give the company evidence that

Senate announces Irish Clover awards

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

Before I'll ride with a drunk,
I'll drive myself.



The Irish Clover Award, given by the Student Senate for outstanding contribution to the Notre Dame community, will be presented to students Guy Weismantel and Melissa Smith and faculty members Victor Krebs and Peter Lombardo.

Weismantel is presently student body treasurer, Smith is executive advisor to Student Government. Krebs is rector of Grace Hall, and Lombardo is associate professional special-

ist and associate director of the Center for Continuing Education.

In other Senate news, the new Student Union Board Executive Council for 1990-91 was announced at the Student Senate meeting Monday.

Erin Laurelle was named board manager, Scott Harris director of programming, Tri- one Byrne director of marketing, Beth Wittman, director of relations, and Dan Orie controller.

Jim Hanley was named new Student Body Treasurer, and chose John Coffey as his assistant. A member of the Multicul-

tural Executive Council will sit in on Student Senate meetings next year if the Hall Presidents Council approves the proposal tomorrow. The Student Senate unanimously approved the proposal Monday.

A bylaw to the Student Government Constitution was added at the meeting, stating that when one candidate or ticket runs for election unopposed and the time period allowed for the formation of write-in tickets has expired, the election committee may suspend the election and the candidate/ticket will be declared the winner.

DART COURSE EXCHANGE OPTION

A new DART Course Exchange Option is now available. After you have dialed DART, you will be able to add one course (call number AAAA) in exchange for another (call number DDDD), even if you have a full course load or the new course has a time conflict with the old one. You can also exchange sections of the same course. DART will check to see if the new course is open, that you meet all its requirements, and whether it conflicts with any other course on your schedule. The option works as follows:

The new course does not require permission

Enter the course you might like to drop (DDDD) and the course you might like to add (AAAA) as follows: **DDDDAAAA * 0 #**. DART will respond with the following message:

This call number, DDDD, will be dropped from your fall 1990 schedule. This call number, AAAA, will be added to your fall 1990 schedule. If you wish to cancel, press "1", if you wish to change, press "#".

If you pressed #, and the new course is accessible to you, DART will respond with the following statement:

This call number, DDDD, has been dropped from your fall 1990 schedule. This call number, AAAA, has been added to your fall 1990 schedule.

The new course requires permission

Enter the course you might like to drop (DDDD) and the course you might like to add (AAAA), along with its permission number (NNNNNN), as follows: **DDDDAAAA * NNNNNN #**. DART will respond with the following message:

This call number, DDDD, will be dropped from your fall 1990 schedule. This call number, AAAA, will be added to your fall 1990 schedule. If you wish to cancel, press "1", if you wish to change, press "#".

If you pressed #, and the new course is accessible to you, DART will respond with the following statement:

This call number, DDDD, has been dropped from your fall 1990 schedule. This call number, AAAA, has been added to your fall 1990 schedule.

DART CLOSED COURSES

AS OF 7:00 P.M. 3/26/90

COURSE ID	CALL#
ENGL 399A 01	6520
ENGL 412A 01	6524
ENGL 413C 01	6527
ENGL 440 01	6529
ENGL 450 01	6530
ENGL 461C 01	6533
ENGL 462B 01	6534
ENGL 473C 01	6537
ENGL 485C 01	1208
ENGL 492A 01	1210
ENGL 495A 01	6541
ENGL 495C 01	6542
MARK 231 03	1689
MARK 231 04	1690
MATH 699 01	1827
RLST 200 06	9506
RLST 200 08	9508
RLST 200 10	9510
RLST 200 12	9512
RLST 200 14	9514
RLST 200 18	9518
RLST 200 20	9520
RLST 200 26	9526
RLST 200 28	9528
RLST 362 04	9504
RLST 491 54	9554
RLST 491 55	9555
RLST 491 56	9556
RLST 491 57	9557
RLST 491 58	9558
RLST 491 59	9559
RLST 491 60	9560
RLST 491 61	9561
RLST 497 62	9562
RLST 497 64	9564
RLST 497 66	9566
RLST 497 68	9568
RLST 497 69	9569
RLST 497 70	9570
RLST 497 71	9571
RLST 497 72	9572

SECURITY BEAT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

10 p.m. On routine patrol of the JACC, Notre Dame Security found that the men's student locker room had been vandalized. Someone had knocked over trash cans and kicked the cover off of a water fountain.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

10:28 p.m. Two female students reported seeing a student age M/W who wore a blonde wig in the women's locker room of the Rockne Memorial. The suspect is approximately 5'11" tall, weighs 170 lbs, and was wearing blue sweats.

11:06 p.m. A Merrillville woman was cited by Notre Dame Police for Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit. The defendant had been travelling 51 mph in a 30 mph zone on Notre Dame Avenue.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

12:30 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported that sometime during the night someone had broken the driver's side mirror on her car while it was parked in the D-2 lot.

1:31 a.m. Notre Dame Police arrested a Granger man for DWI. He was also cited for Driving While Suspended and Speeding, 49/25 on Juniper Road. The defendant was then transported to St. Joseph County Jail.

1:48 a.m. Notre Dame Police arrested a Goshen woman for DWI on Juniper Road. The defendant received additional citations for Driving While Suspended and Speeding, 41/25. The suspect was transported to St. Joseph County Jail.

2:45 a.m. Notre Dame Security stopped two residents of St. Edward's Hall and a visiting student for vandalism to University property. The students had broken one of the lights near the Sorin statue.

1 p.m. An employee of the University reported the theft of cash from his pants pocket which had been left in an unsecured locker in the Rockne. The theft occurred between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.

1:22 p.m. A resident of South Bend reported that her car had been struck by another vehicle while it was parked in the Morris Inn lot. The hit and run occurred sometime between 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. on 3/22.

3:40 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported receiving a phone call from an unknown person regarding the victim's car being parked in the aisle of D-2. Unknown person(s) had entered the vehicle and pushed it into the aisle sometime between 10:30 a.m. on 3/22 and 3:20 p.m. on 3/23.

3:45 p.m. A faculty member reported the theft of 3 text books from his unlocked office. The victim's loss is estimated at \$150.00.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

1:12 a.m. A California woman was cited by Notre Dame Security for Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit. The defendant had been travelling 45 mph in a 25 mph zone on Juniper Road.

2:19 a.m. Notre Dame Police arrested a South Bend man for DWI. The defendant had been travelling 56 mph in a 30 mph zone on Ivy Road. He was transported to St. Joseph County Jail.

12:57 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a report of a one car accident at the corner of the Juniper Road and Red West lot. No injuries were reported and damages were minimal.

4:05 p.m. Notre Dame Police arrested a Niles resident for DWI. The defendant was first taken to Memorial Hospital for observation. He was later transported to St. Joseph County Jail.

4:45 p.m. A µm Hall resident reported the theft of his duffel bag and contents from the lobby of the bookstore. His loss is estimated at \$85.00.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

12:50 a.m. An Illinois resident was cited by Notre Dame Police for speeding. The defendant had been travelling 51 mph in a 30 mph zone on Edison Road.

1:27 a.m. Notre Dame Police cited a Granger woman for Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit on Juniper Road. The defendant had been travelling 43 mph in a 25 mph zone.

2:20 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of cash from a desk drawer in his unlocked room.



Conservatives lead in Hungary's elections

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A conservative party and a center-left rival emerged Monday as the front-runners in Hungary's first democratic parliamentary elections in 43 years.

The Socialist party, which ruled as the Communist Party until it changed its name last year, initiated the dramatic reforms that led to Sunday's balloting but got little credit from voters. It trailed in fourth place.

As election results trickled in Monday, the conservative Hungarian Democratic Forum had an edge over the center-left League of Free Democrats.

But neither garnered anything close to the absolute majority needed for decisive victory, making a coalition government likely after runoff elections are held next month.

Election officials said only

five of the 394 parliamentary seats had been decided by Monday, and three were Hungarian Democratic Forum winners.

More than 70 percent of Hungary's 7.85 million eligible voters cast ballots.

With 3,608,000 — 69 percent — of the votes counted late Monday, the conservative Hungarian Democratic Forum led with 24.22 percent and the center-left League of Free Democrats was second with 20.84 percent, state radio said.

The Independent Smallholders, a revived pre-World War II party popular in rural areas, had 12.62 percent, the Socialists 10.54 percent, the radical liberal League of Young Democrats 8.57 percent and the Christian Democratic People's Party 6.43 percent.

The rest of the 29 parties that fielded candidates ap-

peared to fall short of winning 4 percent of the vote nationwide and therefore would not be entitled to any Parliament seats.

Up to 14 candidates competed in most races, and the vote was so split that many seats will have to be contested again, election officials said. In the second round of voting, a simple majority will suffice, provided 25 percent of eligible voters turn out.

The Democratic Forum and the Free Democrats have said they do not want to govern together, so the Smallholders may be the key to forming a coalition.

Smallholder leader Vince Veroes said Monday his party is ideologically closer to the Forum, which like the Smallholders is based on traditional, Christian values.



AP Photo

Hungarian Prime Minister Miklos Namath from the Hungarian Socialist Party is watched by surrounding media as he gives a last push to his vote into the ballot box in Budapest, Sunday. Namath along with other Hungarians is electing a new parliament in the first free and secret elections in 43 years. More than 70 percent of those eligible voted.

New band building to be built off of Juniper

By JOHANNA KELLY

News writer

No one seemed to notice the empty space between Washington Hall and LaFortune after spring break.

Students walked by, not missing the small, brick building that once housed the Notre Dame Band. With the construction of the new Band

building off of Juniper Road, the University decided to raze the old structure over break.

The University determined that the building, built in 1898, was not worth renovating because of its poor condition and small size. It was also in violation of safety codes.

Through the years, the structure served as the Huddle and a tailor shop, among other uses.

With the abundant supply of bricks left over from the demolition of the Old Fieldhouse, the lake-marl bricks that remained were discarded. The bricks are used to repair old buildings on campus.

University maintenance plans to sod the fenced-off area this spring and hopes to eventually landscape the space.

Sobering Advice can save a life



Think Before You Drink
Before You Drive

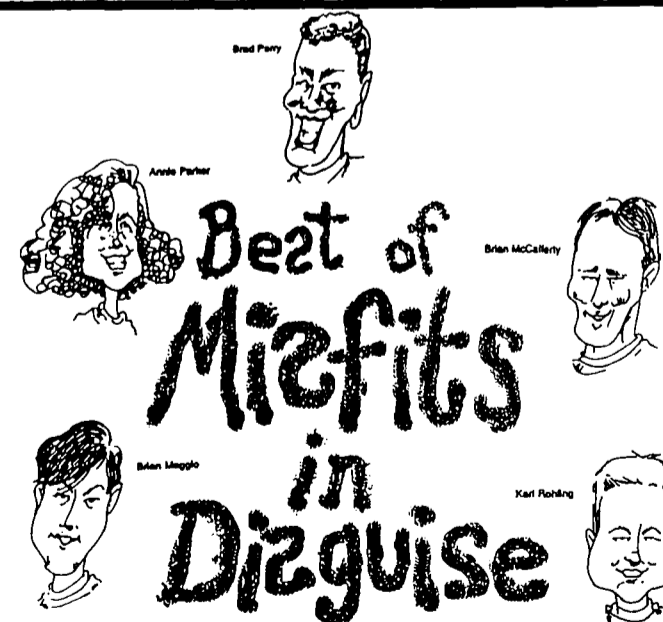
HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY



**Candy Lyon's
Birthday
is TODAY!**
Please Call Her
and Wish Her
a Good Day!!
(283-2562)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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Miefits
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Disguise**



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Tickets available at LaFortune Information Desk
SHOW BEGINS AT 8:30PM
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Washington Hall
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Tandy, 'Daisy' gain Oscar honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Driving Miss Daisy," the heartwarming story of a crotchety Jewish widow and her chauffeur, won the Oscar as best picture Monday and captured the top acting prize for Jessica Tandy. Its total of four awards made it the year's most-honored film.

Daniel Day-Lewis was named best actor for his role in "My Left Foot" as Christy Brown, who battled cerebral palsy to become an acclaimed artist. Brenda Fricker, who played his devoted mother, won the best supporting actress award.

Oliver Stone was honored at the 62nd annual Academy Awards as best director for "Born on the Fourth of July," the story of a Vietnam soldier's

transformation from bitter paraplegic to anti-war activist. It was the second such prize in three years for Stone, who also won for the 1986 anti-Vietnam epic "Platoon."

"My deepest thanks for your acknowledgment that Vietnam is not over, though some people say it is," said Stone.

For the first time since 1981, the directing award did not go for the year's best picture. Bruce Beresford, who directed "Miss Daisy," was not even nominated, an omission that was commented on frequently during the presentations.

"We're up here for one simple reason," said Richard Zanuck, who produced "Miss Daisy" with his wife, Lili. "And that's the fact that Bruce Beresford is a brilliant director."

Denzel Washington, the runaway slave turned soldier in "Glory," won the best supporting actor award.

"My son said he was going to make one of these out of clay for me, now I've got a model for him," an exultant Washington said as he held up his gold statuette, first award of the evening.

"I never expected in a million years that I would be in this position. It's a miracle!" said Miss Tandy, who at 80 becomes the oldest performer to win an Oscar. The slender, white-haired actress received a standing ovation from the crowd that packed the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Day-Lewis had to overcome tough competition from "Miss Daisy's" Morgan Freeman and "Fourth of July's" Tom Cruise to win his Oscar.

"For everyone involved in the film, all our desire to make the film, all the strength that we needed, all the pleasure that we took in making the film came from Christy Brown," Day-Lewis said.

"I don't believe this!" exclaimed the Dublin-born Miss Fricker as she came on stage.

She added her thanks to "Christy Brown, just for being alive, and to his mother, Mrs. Brown. Anybody who gives birth 22 times deserves one," she said, referring to the Oscar.

The awards were spread in unusually even fashion during the 3-hour, 34-minute show that was televised live on ABC-TV and reached a worldwide audience estimated in advance at 1 billion.

"Miss Daisy" also won for screenplay adaptation and makeup, making it the night's leader.

Clergy are 'part of a team' in struggle to cope with death

By L. PETER YOB
News Writer

Communication and teamwork between the terminally ill and professionals trying to help them make the approach of death easier for everyone involved, according to a panel that met yesterday.

The discussion was initiated as part of Notre Dame's Year of the Family Program. It was designed to allow panelists to share their views with people who are now facing a death in the family.

Father Gregory Green, staff chaplain and a panelist at the discussion, said that it is very important to remember that the "priest is very much involved in health care." He said that, "a clergyman is part of a team, not someone called to schedule a funeral."

"The relationship built by a priest during sickness can help the family of the dying patient plan for the future," said Green. He also said that he hopes people will turn to a pastor when faced with death or a dying family member.

Another panelist, Marta Makielski of the IUSB school of nursing, said that she has worked in critical care nursing for 12 years. She said that many in critical care are on the fence between life and death and that she has personally "seen a lot of death."

"People are often unprepared about death," said Makielski, and "many don't realize until they are in intensive care efforts to keep them alive, that this is not what they wanted."

While Makielski said that communication is a problem

because most patients are intimidated by doctors, another panelist, Professor Thomas Shaffer of the Notre Dame Law School said that where medical technology is involved, doctors are intimidated by judges.

"Doctors are afraid of being sued," said Shaffer. According to Shaffer, the law is protective and "concerned with seeing that the process of dying is not hastened."

When deciding whether sophisticated medical care should be withheld, the law usually looks for an indication of what the patient would desire to be provided or withheld. This intention is sometimes reflected in a document, called a living will, said Shaffer.

Another panelist, Tom Burzynski, the director of hospice of St. Joseph County, said that "we are in a death denying society." Hospice looks at death as a normal process, according to Burzynski.

Burzynski said that Hospice uses the team approach to help people deal with quality of life issues while they are dying. Hospice provides home care, said Burzynski, because when people are among family and possessions, they feel comfortable dying in that kind of situation.

"Doctors are trained to cure," said Burzynski, "but there comes a time when curing is no longer possible but caring is."

"Perhaps we need to remind ourselves from time to time that patients are not just dying," he said, "they are also living."

CLUB MEETINGS for the week of 3/26/90

- The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus will hold a regular business meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.
- The Water Polo Club will be hosting its spring tourney at Rolfs Aquatic Center Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31.
- ALSAC will meet in the college Fellows Office at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 29.
- ALSAC will hold a general meeting and elections at 1:00 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune, on Saturday, March 31.
- The CCC will have a meeting on Wednesday, March 28 at 6:30 in the Club Room, LaFortune.

A service of The Observer
and the Club Coordination Council.

Campus Ministry and You



EAT YOUR VEGETABLES. CHILDREN IN INDIANA ARE STARVING.

"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for justice's sake. They shall be satisfied."

"I was hungry. You fed me."

Hunger and starvation are a way of life for 500 million persons. None of them go to Notre Dame.

That people are hungry is seldom debated. Why they are hungry often (though not often enough) is. It has been suggested that every country in the world has all of the resources necessary to free its people from their hunger, but economic and distribution policies prevent this from happening.

According to the Institute for Food and Development Policy, there is more than enough food available to feed the entire world. Enough grain is produced to allow everyone on the planet ample protein and 3000 calories each day. Even in those countries where so many are forced to go hungry, there is ample supply. In India, soldiers patrol the country's 16 million tons of surplus grain. In Mexico, where 80% of the children in rural areas are undernourished, the cattle (mostly intended to U.S. export) consume more grain than does the country's entire rural population. In Bangladesh, enough resources are available to provide each person with 2600 calories per day, yet most consume fewer than 1500 calories per day.

From the Institute: "Following the 1974 floods (in Bangladesh) millions in Bangladesh perished. But they did not die because of scarcity. One Bangladeshi describes what happened in her village: "A lot of people died of starvation here. The rich farmers were holding rice and not letting any of the poor see..." Asked whether there was enough food in the village, she replied, "There may not have been a lot of food, but if it had been shared, no one would have died."

The problem, this suggests, is not one of resources. The problem is one of justice. Of sharing. Of community. 500 million people are underfed. There is plenty of food. Some are not getting their share, others are getting too much.

If you're reading this while eating, don't feel too indisposed. World hunger's not our fault, necessarily, but part of the solution does lie in our hands (or our mouths).

Did you know that whatever you don't eat is given away to the poor? Through such University sponsored programs as FoodShare, food left over from dining hall meals are taken to a few agencies in South Bend - mostly Hope Rescue Mission and the Center for the Homeless - to feed those they serve.

That means, very literally, that if any of us take vegetables, for example, and don't eat them, someone goes without. If we waste any food in any way (eg: food fights, taking more than we'll eat, etc.) it is literally taken away from someone who has nothing to eat that doesn't come from us. It is of value to reflect on this when we eat. What we eat nourishes us. What we don't eat will nourish someone else, if we act responsibly towards what we don't eat.

Our eating habits, thus, become a great, practical and immediate way to increase our consciousness about being a global community. Imagine that a direct relationship between our eating habits and world hunger - at least on a local scale. A direct relationship between our selfishness or lack thereof and someone else's survival.

So do our study habits become a way to increase our consciousness about the problems and potential solutions. Economics, earth sciences, biology, chemistry, business ethics, history, international relations, philosophy, theology, Freshmen Seminar, PLS, almost anything we study can be seen as a way to learn enough about the interrelatedness of all the earth and the issues that determine policies and practices affecting the world hunger situation.

How we worship can also play a role in expanding our consciousness. In the Eucharist, for example, look at the bread that becomes for us and makes us the body of Christ. Not much to it, usually. Hardly nourishing in and of itself. But through our faith, we take it and eat of it and become what it represents. We become the body and blood and hands and minds and wills and policies and procedures that will be the current enactment of the gospel. We become the good news to those who need it. Or, we don't.

An old yet effective story: An artist was asked to paint a picture of hell. She drew a great banquet with plenty of food, all types, great substance. She had a bunch of people sitting at the tables of the banquet, all told that they could only eat using the forks provided. Each fork was ten feet long - too long to reach anyone's own mouth. So everyone was starving to death, because they couldn't eat.

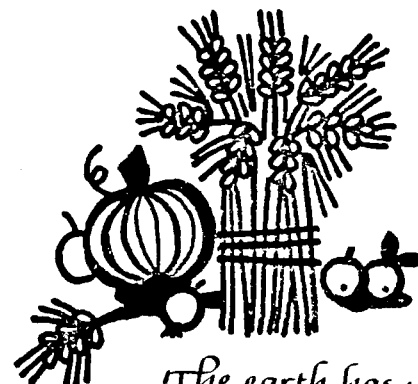
The same picture was then asked to paint a portrait of heaven. She painted the same exact picture: great banquet, sumptuous food, people sitting at tables with ten foot forks that they had to use in order to eat.

But in this picture, no one was starving to death. Everyone was well nourished. They used the forks to feed each other.

So might we, so others might eat, too.

This fourth week of Lent, the Office of Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns suggest we focus on the issue of hunger. Collections taken at last Sunday's Masses and contributions made during the week at either the Center for Social Concerns or the Office of Campus Ministry (Library of Badin Hall) will be contributed to local agencies helping to feed the hungry in the local area.

If you are interested in volunteering to help further in this issue, you might want to consider joining FoodShare. Volunteers take leftovers from our dining halls to local agencies, as mentioned above. It takes about one hour per day to do a FoodShare delivery. For more information, contact the CSC.



The earth has yielded
its fruits
God our God
has blessed us



AP Photo

This is the charred facade of the Happy Land social club in the Bronx borough of New York Sunday where 87 people perished in a fire. Most of the victims were Honduran and Dominican immigrants in the nation's deadliest fire in 13 years. Julio Gonzales was charged with arson and murder for his role in setting the fire.

Fire

continued from page 1

An equally angry Mayor David Dinkins ordered a sweep of other suspected unlicensed social clubs. Police and a special task force visited 241 clubs citywide from midnight to 7 a.m. Monday and posted vacate orders on 187.

Only 23 of the clubs were open — most are closed on Sunday nights. There were 52 safety violations and 30 summonses issued, said Sgt. Dick Vreeland, a police spokesman.

In the East Tremont section of the Bronx, families drifted in and out of Public School 67, across from the fire-blackened

club. A task force of state, city and private agencies there helped them make funeral arrangements and offered counseling and financial assistance.

"It's orderly, but it's not emotionally orderly," said Ken Curtin, a local Red Cross disaster relief director. "It's highly charged. There are a lot of outbursts of grief."

In Honduras, a foreign ministry spokesman said the government "is deeply moved by the deaths of many countrymen in New York." The Honduran telephone company said it was swamped with calls from people seeking word about loved ones.

The fire broke out at 3:40 a.m. Sunday, and those inside the club suffocated, burned or were trampled to death in a

matter of minutes.

They had to "choose between a wall of fire or retreating and dying of asphyxiation," Johnson said.

Police believe five people escaped from the fire: three patrons; Gonzalez's former girlfriend, Lydia Feliciano; and the club disc jockey.

The disc jockey, identified in published reports as Ruben Valladares, was listed as stable at Jacobi Hospital with burns over 30 percent of his body, said hospital spokeswoman Vicki Ciampa.

Feliciano and the others, whose names were withheld, escaped serious injury. Feliciano is in protective custody.

Soviet occupation is not a threat to June summit plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Monday opposed Soviet military occupation of three buildings in the capital of Lithuania but said Moscow's actions so far don't threaten June's U.S.-Soviet summit.

The occupation of Communist Party buildings in Vilnius is "a kind of force and we're opposed to any kind of use of force," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

He said that tensions in the secessionist republic "seem to have escalated on a daily basis... Building occupation is a significant event in this sense." Nonetheless, Fitzwater said, "The Soviets themselves have publicly and privately assured us that they have no intentions of using military force to resolve the issue."

Addressing the summit planned in June between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Fitzwater said:

"We're prepared to have the summit at (that) time. We're still hopeful this can be resolved."

On the subject of recent Soviet no-force assurances, Fitzwater said that Moscow's promises were reiterated on Friday during a State Department meeting between Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin.

Dubinin earlier in the week had offered similar assurances to National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, the White House said.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret

Tutwiler said Secretary of State James Baker sent a private message to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze over the weekend regarding the situation in Lithuania.

Tutwiler said a meeting on tap next week between Baker and Shevardnadze was still planned.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat visiting the Soviet Union, said Monday that Gorbachev had told him there are no plans to use force to bring Lithuania back into the Soviet fold.

After meeting with Gorbachev for 1 1/2 hours, Kennedy said the Soviet leader "indicated to me that the position of the Soviet Union was that there would be no use of force unless the lives of others were threatened, and that he was committed to a peaceful resolution."

In an interview with National Public Radio, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the situation had become "very dangerous" in the light of Gorbachev's reported remarks to Kennedy.

"Before he always said that he would not use force in Lithuania, but now we have a situation where he's qualifying that statement and setting a condition under which he could use force.

"The only danger to the lives and health of the residents of Lithuania is the presence of Soviet army troops themselves," Landsbergis said.

Soviet soldiers took over two schools in Vilnius on Sunday, the Higher Party School and the Institute of Marxism-Leninism.

Disabled

continued from page 1

businesses, housing and transportation services, whether they are federally funded or not, be equipped so that they are accessible to everyone.

Commenting on the bill, Reinebold said, "I certainly think (disabled persons) should

be able to have access to all the places they need to go, but it could be a great financial burden, especially on small, independent colleges."

Reinebold said that the degree of financial burden on Notre Dame would depend on the length of time the University had to implement the changes.

BILL OF UNIVERSITY AND STUDENT RELATIONS

WHAT: Campus Life Council Meeting

WHEN: Wednesday, March 28, 1990
3:30 p.m.

WHERE: Notre Dame Room, LaFortune

WHO: The meeting will be open to "any member of the University Community" (bylaws, CLC). And that means you.

WHY: Because the issues within this Bill affect every Notre Dame student. Show your concern and voice your opinion. TAKE A STAND.

* Additional copies of the Bill will be available today at the student government secretary's desk during regular office hours.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME MBA INVITATIONAL CASE COMPETITION

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS:

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



"THIS ONE IS MADE FROM FAKE FAT, SIMULATED FIBER, IMITATION SWEETENERS AND ARTIFICIAL COLORING AND IT'S CALLED 'GRANDPA'S GOOD OLD-TIME SIT-YERSELF-DOWN-AND-BEHAVE COUNTRY BREAKFAST.'"

EDITORIAL

Saint Mary's needs new room selection policy

Saint Mary's students completed the room selection process last week. Unfortunately, not all students are happy with the room and dorm they will be living in next year.

Because each hall allots a certain number of spaces for each class, with the exception of seniors, many students are forced to live in dorms where they would rather not reside. Many students are separated from friends with better room picks.

The Saint Mary's housing selection process needs to be reorganized. First of all, the quota system should be abolished. Without the quota system, students will have a better chance of living in the dorm of their choice at least once in their four years at Saint Mary's.

Additionally, Regina Hall should be reserved solely for freshmen. As the dorm is comprised of singles and is typically considered a freshman dorm, upperclassmen should not be forced to live there simply to fill quotas. Upperclassmen should not have to live in a dorm where the rooms are considerably smaller than others on campus. Next year, 18 seniors are going to live in Regina Hall.

After Regina is full, the remaining freshmen should be placed in McCandless Hall. McCandless would then primarily be a freshman and sophomore dorm.

Seniors should choose their rooms first; once singles are filled in LeMans, Holy Cross and McCandless, the seniors would then be able to reevaluate their housing plans rather than live in singles in Regina.

Juniors should choose rooms, next, and then sophomores. This practice would increase students' chances of living in the same dorm or section with their friends.

Another problem with the Saint Mary's housing policy is that student government leaders are given preference for housing selections because of the requirement that these students live on campus during the school year.

There is no reason that student leaders, other than resident advisors, should choose their rooms prior to the regular lottery. Serving the Saint Mary's student body should be considered enough of a privilege for these leaders. Hall leaders should be elected after room picks.

It's ridiculous that this housing system has been in use since 1984. It's definitely time for a change.

LETTERS

Rights debates affect student life

Dear Editor:

Student Government is often criticized as a bunch of poster-happy bureaucrat-wanna-be's, who debate at "Top Secret Emergency" meetings over the mysteries of Notre Dame life, from table tents during elections to Styrofoam bans.

Well, politics and table tents aside, Student Government, more specifically the Campus Life Council, is in the midst of an important, if not controversial series of discussions which could affect many aspects of everyday student life. The topic in question is the proposed Bill of University and Student Relations, a list of seven student rights. This bill could have far-reaching effects, from the contents and ads found in The Observer to the consequences of sending a snowball in the general direction of Dillon Hall. But most importantly, this proposal could usher in a more mature and responsible relationship between the administration and students.

Specifically, the bill calls for the rights of Notre Dame students to due process, to be judged in part by one's peers in administrative hearings, to

open hearings, to be informed of all administrative hearings, to not be collectively punished unless self-imposed, to a free and uncensored press, and finally, to carry on individual and organized activity expressing any opinion regarding the University and/or society. The bill is a statement of trust between students and the administration.

At this time, the bill has passed unanimously through the Student Senate, and is under consideration by the Campus Life Council. This Council (composed of students, faculty, rectors and Dr. Goldrick) is the most important body, of which students are members, which can suggest policy changes to the administration. Unlike the Student Senate, resolutions passed by the Campus Life Council must be commented upon by Father Tyson, in form of a veto, selective implementation, or approval.

The bill is the result of months of hard work and research by the Legal Department of Student Government, specifically by Megan Hines and Greg Volan. This resolution is at a difficult crossroads, with 'lame

duck' student leaders, graduating seniors, the new elections and the perpetual threat of eternal tabling by the CLC due to the end of the academic year. Therefore, it is imperative for quick and decisive action, accompanied by student support, to address these basic rights.

While the Student Senate meetings are always open, the Campus Life Council is only open upon approval of its members. On Wednesday, March 28 at 3:30 pm in the Notre Dame Room (Second Floor LaFortune), the CLC will continue its consideration of this bill. All members of the Notre Dame community may attend this important meeting to add insight to this crucial discussion. This meeting is just one example of how student government, in cooperation with faculty, hall staff and administration officials, can truly be effective. Please attend to voice your sincere approval or concerns about this bill.

Lisa Bostwick
District #1 Senator
Walsh Hall
March 23, 1990

Students call for open discussion of rights bill

Dear Editor:

Based on the interest sparked at last Thursday's Campus Life Council Meeting, the group will meet again this Wednesday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune to discuss the Bill of University and Student Relations. I implore students to come and make their presence felt at this meeting, as it is the first "open" Campus Life Council Meeting to

be held thus far.

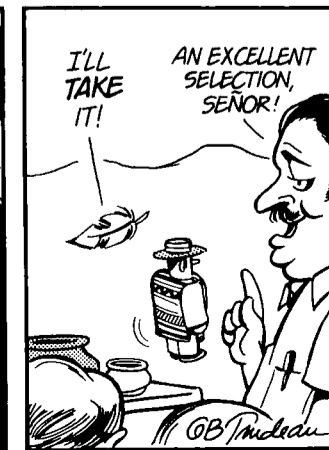
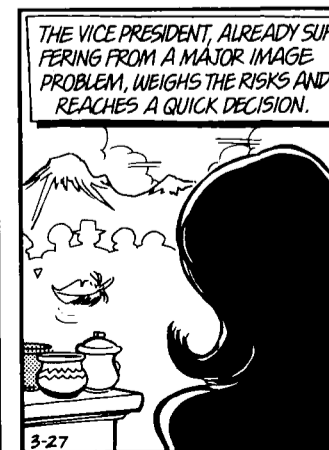
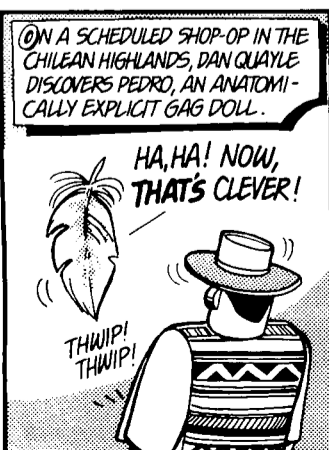
Through the decision to open the meeting, we can observe the bill's effectiveness to a small degree. Such an effect can only become magnified through student interest and participation.

At the last meeting, there was no representative of Student Affairs present and, consequently, the bill was not allowed to be adequately dis-

cussed nor were specific sections able to be voted upon. I trust that there will be a representative from this office present Wednesday. And I trust that there will be mass student representation as well.

Megan M. Hines
Executive Coordinator,
Legal Department
March 26, 1990

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We are each of us angels with only one wing. And we can only fly embracing each other.'

Luciano De Crescerzo

Ordination issue tampers with traditions

By Jon Beane

I am a Catholic. And one of the many duties incumbent upon me as a Catholic is to be an apostle of our Lord. I am also a convert to the Faith. Thus, I have been blessed with special powers of discernment, at least with respect to comparing the Catholic Faith with other forms of Christianity.

No other form of Christianity comes close to the truthfulness and love of the Catholic Faith, primarily because no other church has our Eucharist. It is therefore especially painful for me to see Catholics "tampering" with this most blessed gift from our Lord, or with the traditions and practices associated with it.

One such tradition that some would like to "tamper" with concerns the issue of ordaining women. It is often thought that only priests and religious are called upon by God and that the rest of the members of the Church must settle for an inferior position.

This position is thought to be inferior since, apparently, only the priestly life can lead a per-

son to personal holiness. Consequently, since women have been excluded from the priesthood there has been a wholesale denial of the possibility for at least half the members of the Church to attain personal holiness. Something like this view lies behind most of the arguments for the ordination of women.

But this view has some flaws, chief of which is the prejudice that only in the priestly or religious state can one become a saint. Any Christian can attain to personal sanctity in this life, whether religious or lay, male or female. Such sanctity need not be inferior to the sanctity of priests; indeed in many cases lay people are holier than their parish priests. In short, there is no necessary connection between celibacy and holiness, though there is a connection between chastity and holiness. Perhaps confusion concerning this distinction has fueled the prejudice that only celibate members of the Church have a vocation.

A vocation is literally a calling by Christ to come to him. Our Lord does not call only priests and the religious to be saints, He calls everyone without exception. The people he chose to be his first followers, and

'Given the present situation of only male priests, the Church already possesses extraordinary means for bringing Her children to salvation.'

hence the first saints, were far from being people of a "religious" cast; they were fishermen, publicans and prostitutes. Thus, to be a saint one need not pursue the priestly life; everyone baptized in Christ has a vocation to be holy.

In some ways it is easier to be holy in a celibate state of life than in a non-celibate state (though I see no clear advantage of celibacy over chastity, i.e. the living of purity in the state of matrimony.)

I am not saying that the vocation to celibacy is not higher than the vocation to marriage, for it is; I am only saying that the calling to marriage is a vocation. And if this is so, then the complaint that half of the members of the Church are automatically cut off from the possibility of genuine sanctity turns out to be quite empty.

With respect to the "motives" of those pushing for the ordination of women, these people

are aiming at bringing about a visible external change in the Church. But it is a veritable axiom of Christian life that external works must be the overflow of a rich interior life.

It has been my experience that those who push for the ordination of women are generally not very prayerful people; their external apostolate is based upon weak foundations. I am not saying that all people crying for "justice" in the Church are spiritually immature; many of them are probably very holy people. But I am utterly convinced that were such people to develop a genuine life of prayer, they would no longer see the Magisterium as a bunch of bureaucrats or as an enemy, but as the living voice of Christ in the Church today. Then they would cease to view the present situation as unjust. The Magisterium follows the Spirit, but the Spirit comes only to those with well-prepared souls.

The underpinning presupposition of their arguments is that a priesthood that allowed women would tremendously aid the sanctity of God's children. I am not convinced of the truth of this. Given the present situation of only male priests, the Church already possesses ex-

traordinary means for bringing Her children to salvation.

The Church was founded in order to change people, not for people to change it. And herein lies the real tragedy: those who push for the ordination of women are by and large intelligent and industrious people. It is just such people that the Church requires to be Apostles, especially in these rough times. So many souls are being irrevocably lost because we are not working hard enough, through our example, our prayer, and our works. Does Christ hunger for women priests or just souls?

I am not ineluctably opposed to women priests; the Magisterium only has to say the word, and I will believe. But if the Magisterium does decide to change to laws concerning priesthood, it will do so at God's pace and not at the pace of human whims. It is very unlikely that at this time, or at any time in the near future (if ever), God will wish there to be women priests. In short, we all need to be humble, and to trust in the wisdom and prudence of our leaders. Any other course seems to be doomed to misdirection.

Jon Beane is a Graduate Student in the philosophy department.

'Benefits' of parietals deserve criticism

By Brendan O'Shaughnessy

In the recent class elections, I noticed one of the candidate's slogans read, "Notre Dame, leading the way into the 21st Century." That struck me as funny in light of the fact that, since Villanova adopted co-ed housing, Notre Dame remains the only major university in the country that still believes in single-sex dorms and the only major Catholic school investing in South Africa. But this article is not about divestment or co-ed dorms, both of which seem inevitable; instead, I would like to talk about the rule that works synergistically with single-sex dorms to poison many aspects of Notre Dame life--parietals.

Parietals, as a concept, has many merits. Unfortunately, at Notre Dame its limits are so constraining, it is a more harmful than beneficial rule. I believe a majority of the ND community would favor an extension of parietal parameters. One possibility is to extend parietals until 2 a.m. on weekdays, keeping quiet hours at midnight. At the same time, there would be no parietals on weekends, but quiet hours would be kept at 2 a.m. This system has worked well at other institutions such as Vanderbilt, and would benefit Notre Dame as well.

Learning should be the main objective of college. Learning includes not only reading books and attending lectures, but also growing socially and spiritually. A University that prides itself on an Honor Code based on trust should extend this trust to all aspects of school life. I find the very concept of the Administration telling students when they are permitted to visit members of the opposite sex insulting. We are no longer children and should be given the opportunity to learn about and adjust to integrated social life. The University has historically been the site of fresh

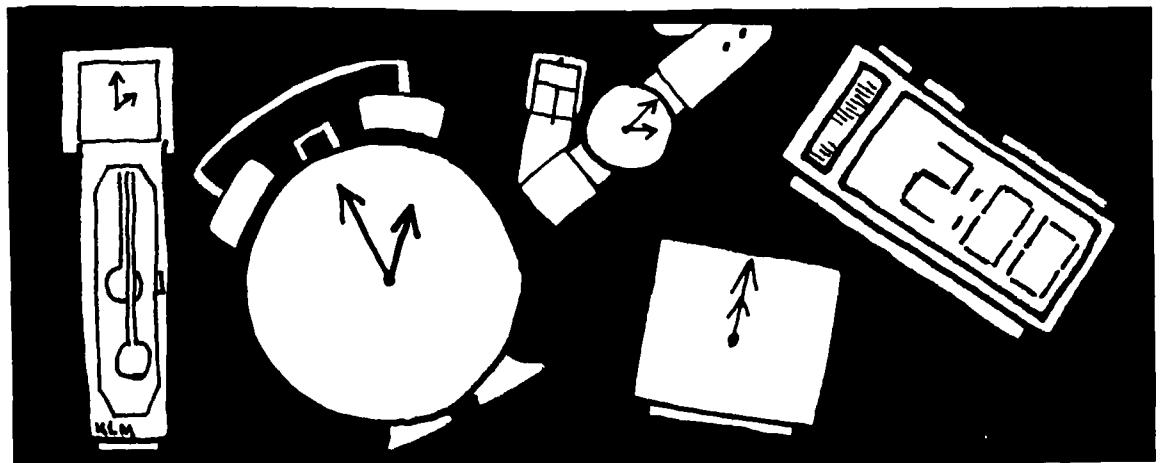
minds, idealism, change and open thought. Open thought includes both sexes, and parietals restrict the valuable exchange of thought that often occurs late-night. This leads to our first problem.

A relatively poor male-female relationship exists at ND. For example, a student came by my room the other day selling a shirt that had "He-Man Woman Haters Club" on the front and a big "Women are Property" on the back. This does not speak well of peaceful coexistence.

Many male students have also told me they do not consider any girls just friends; instead, they have 'acquaintances' or 'prospects.' Parietals contribute to this problem by stressing the differences between men and women, often marring the relaxed feeling one could otherwise experience in a dorm of the opposite sex. ND loses many top students, athletes and open thinkers who hear about and disagree with parietals, which results in an overly homogeneous student body. In addition, the school does not provide many good, quiet places to study with a member of the opposite sex after midnight, when many buildings close, dorm rooms are off-limits and lounges fill up with people and noise.

There are some practical benefits of parietals. The primary justification for parietals is privacy. Who could tolerate the terrible loss of pride after being seen with "morning face" or walking nude to the bathroom at 2:10? In reality, many people shower and walk around in boxers or robes during non-parietal times - especially on weekends when many people wake up late. Furthermore, I feel the policy insults the janitors and maids who must not even qualify as men and women since they are not restricted by parietals. Quiet hours can guarantee the ability to study and sleep in peace, while weekday parietals can still give ND dorms that 'community feeling.'

Other benefits of parietals also merit criticism. The Uni-



versity suggests that parietals are necessary to keep guests of the opposite sex from imposing on their host's roommates. The Administration thus hurls another insult at the students by claiming that roommates can not work this problem out like mature people. Roommates must make many compromises, from use of the phone to playing the radio. These activities late at night bother a roommate in the same manner as a guest; therefore, the annoyed roommate must speak up.

Another benefit of parietals I have heard comes from students who say parietals offer a

convenient excuse to leave a dorm when they want. Please, if you do not have the backbone to say, "I'm leaving," you'd better develop one soon, because parietals do not apply to the real world.

In conclusion, parietals should be updated with more modern parameters, giving quiet hours more importance. This is necessary to make Notre Dame a more complete educational experience and to improve male-female relations on campus. Privacy, coupled with tradition, gives parietals a role in dorm life, but neither justifies the strangling effect

parietals have now.

I would like to see a dorm-by-dorm vote on this matter tabulated by Hall Presidents rather than the Administration. Support for this proposal would very likely be even stronger than the results of the successful referendum on co-ed housing. Why not find out? I believe the Administration will listen to the students. I hope I am not naive.

*Brendan O'Shaughnessy
Freshman Year of Studies
Morrissey Hall*

LETTERS

Volunteers gain perspective on poverty

Dear Editor:

With Christmas in April just around the corner, I'd like to let members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community know about an opportunity that will be of special interest to those volunteering that day.

This year, as a companion to Christmas in April, the Center for Social Concerns and the Office of Community Relations are sponsoring a visit on Tuesday, April 3, to South Bend's west side neighborhood, site of this year's home repair program. We're excited to offer this opportunity because it's a way for interested Christmas in April volunteers to gain new perspectives on the lives of west

side residents and to see how their volunteer work fits into ongoing efforts to improve conditions in that neighborhood.

The April 3 west side visit will begin at 3:00 pm with a tour of the neighborhood led by the South Bend Heritage Foundation, a local housing development organization. A discussion and reflection will follow with neighborhood leaders whose homes will be repaired during Christmas in April. Transportation will be provided and participants will arrive back to campus by 5:00 pm.

We hope that interested Christmas in April volunteers will consider participating in

this visit as a way to deepen their understanding of the struggles, challenges and hopes of those living on the west side - insights that should make the Christmas in April experience especially meaningful for them.

Please call the Center for Social Concerns for more information or to register for the visit by the March 30 deadline. Your support of Christmas in April is truly outstanding; it's our hope that this visit will enrich your experience of helping others that day.

*Kathy Royer
Coordinator for
Service/Social Action
March 21, 1990*

'I'd rather have a friend than money'

A visit to Appalachia puts values into perspective and forms new friendships

MAGGIE MCCLOSKEY
accent writer

I was prepared to not take a shower for a week. I was ready to work hard and get dirty. But I drew the line at septic tank conservation. The fact that we were limited in our use of toilet paper and the number of flushings per day threw me for a loop.

It is not often that one gets to experience a different way of life. And it is less common that one would forego a trip to the beaches of Florida and venture to the hills of Kentucky where flushing a toilet becomes a privilege rather than a duty.

I saw more than I bargained for during my week in Appalachia. I saw the poorest of the poor who have more riches than I could ever dream of having. When asked if I was jealous of the lives of the people of Appalachia, I answered yes, in some ways I was. Their lives are slow moving, quiet, and peaceful compared to the hustle and bustle of my everyday life. But, I also have been tainted with a life full of modern-day conveniences. I am accustomed to electricity and, even more so, plumbing. Dan and Wilma Garrett have never ventured very far out of their holler, the valley in which they live. The life they live is the only way they know.

SWAP, Sharing With Ap-

palachian People, is a Mennonite program based in Harlan, Kentucky. Denis and Jen Travers run the program which is aimed at helping to repair homes, as well as building lasting relationships with the people of Appalachia. The students who took part in SWAP were well aware of the first objective of the program, but I do not think they realized how close they would grow to the families that were helped.

The Garretts are parents of eight and grandparents of ten. Stu Healy, Pat Lanigan, Dan Skendzel and I had the job of replacing the roof on Wilma's home that allowed water to pour inside the house. After removing and burning the old roof, the process of placing the new roof was frustrating. But as we managed to get each new strip of roofing placed, we felt a great sense of accomplishment. A heavy rainfall Thursday night proved our hard work worthy. Not one drop of rain found its way inside the five room bungalow. Despite continued rain and uncertainty on Friday, we managed to finish the job by re-roofing an addition to the house.

As the only girl at the site, I grew close to Wilma. Each day I learned more about her life, and my admiration and respect for her grew. With her live two



The Observer/M. McCloskey

Above: Left to right, Wilma Garrett, 53, and Notre Dame senior Maggie McCloskey come from two different worlds yet they made significant contributions to each other's lives through the SWAP program.

grandchildren she adopted after their mother, Wilma's daughter Nancy, was murdered three years ago. The sentencing of the man who murdered the daughter took place during the

time we were working on the house. It was heartbreaking to listen to Dan and Wilma, and other family members talk about Nancy. An intense love and duty to protect exists between family members in the Appalachian region. The Garretts, as well as the other families the group helped, believe in "an eye for an eye." At the trial, another of Wilma's daughters tried to bring a .38 into the courtroom, possibly to seek revenge on her sister's murderer.

Dan, Stu, Pat and I grew close to the Garretts. As the week went on, we met other members of the family. We saw friends bring food, clothing, and furniture to Wilma. She had so many friends. "I would rather have good friends than money" became a comment of Wilma's that struck our hearts.

The people of Appalachia have so much to offer. They may be poor, extremely poor, but they are so rich in life. They are happy despite what we see as miserable circumstances. They do not have material wealth; rather, they have human and spiritual wealth. Their lives are filled with hard work and many difficulties, but they have grown accustomed to hardship. They are survivors, deciding their own destiny, laws, and way of life in their little hollers in Southeastern Kentucky.

Five families were designated to receive assistance from our group. Fourteen of us split up into four teams, each with assignments ranging from porch repairs to the construction of an outhouse. The days began early, at 6:30 a.m., with a

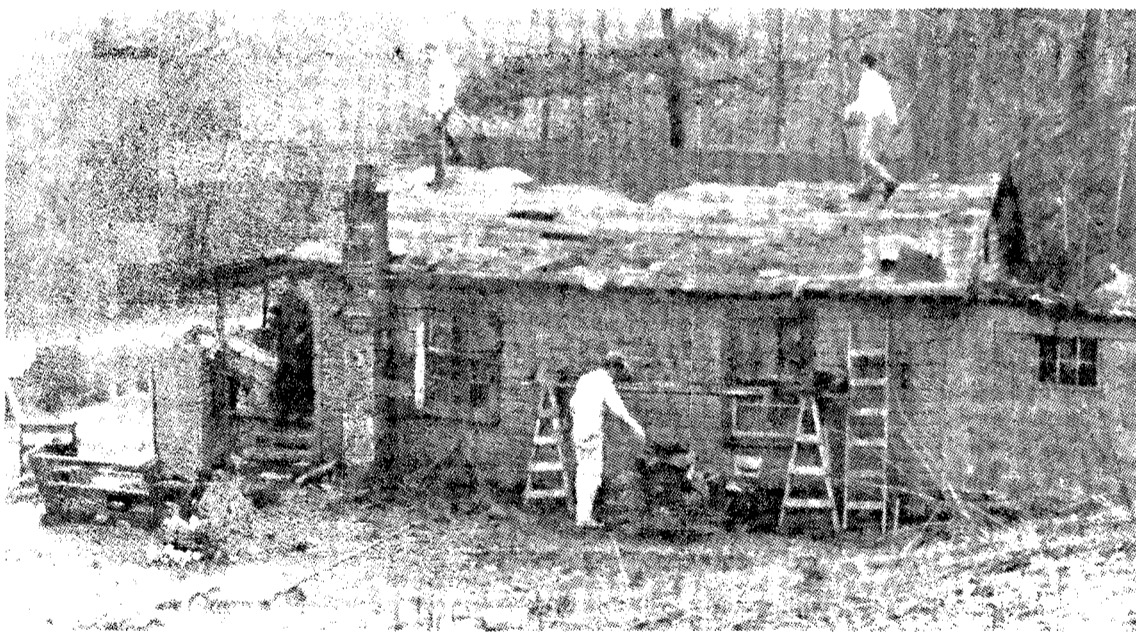
spine-chilling wake-up call from one spirited individual on the trip. We managed to struggle through the initial hours of the morning and to our job sites in the hills and hollers of Harlan. The work was difficult, tiring, frustrating, but rewarding. Each evening we would reflect upon the accomplishments of the day and deep inside we began to realize that despite setbacks and snarls in the jobs, we were performing miracles in the eyes of the people we were helping.

I was asked at the end of my week in Kentucky why, as a senior, I had chosen to take part in the Center for Social Concerns seminar in Appalachia. I saw Appalachia as an opportunity to make an impression on a life in need. I was able to fulfill my expectations of the trip, as well as to discover a great deal about the people of Appalachia.

and things about myself I never knew.

I will never forget Dan and Wilma. And I do not believe they will forget Stu, Dan, Pat, or me. Saying goodbye was harder than I thought it would be. There stood Wilma and her daughter Mary in Notre Dame sweatshirts that Dan and Pat had given them. They had huge smiles on their faces. We had put a roof over their heads and in turn, they had given the four of us a new understanding of happiness, love, and family. In Dan and Wilma, we had found new friends, the greatest of all riches.

'We had put a roof over their heads, and in turn, they had given the four of us a new understanding of happiness, love, and family...we had found new friends, the greatest of all riches.'



The Observer/M. McCloskey



The Observer/M. McCloskey

Above: L to R, juniors Dan Skendzel, Stu Healy, and Pat Lanigan helped repair the roof of Wilma Garrett's home. Wilma, bottom right, with daughter Mary, wear the sweatshirts they were given by the students. Top: Fourteen Notre Dame students participated in the SWAP Appalachia program in Kentucky during their spring break. One of their tasks was to repair the roof on the Garrett family home.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with NBA Standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific Divisions) and Western Conference (Midwest Division). Columns include W, L, Pct, GB, and Streak.

NBA BOX SCORES

NEW JERSEY (83) Haley 1-6 1-2 3, Short 11-19 1-2 23, Bowie 3-12 4-4 11, Hopson 5-12 6-6 16, Conner 5-8 0-0 10, Shackelford 2-5 2-2 6, Gervin 1-5 0-0 2, Myers 2-5 1-1 5, Dudley 0-2 1-2 1, Morris 1-4 2-2 4, Wood 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 31-79 20-23 83. CHARLOTTE (97) Tripucka 3-9 2-2 8, Gilliam 10-19 8-10 28, J.R. Reid 3-10 1-2 7, Bogues 5-6 3-4 13, R. Reid 1-6 1-2 3, Curry 7-16 0-0 16, Keys 2-9 2-2 6, Holton 0-0 0-0 0, Gattison 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 4-4 4-8 12. Totals 37-83 21-30 97. 3-Point goals—New Jersey 1-5 (Bowie 1-3, Gervin 0-1, Wood 0-1), Charlotte 2-6 (Curry 2-5, J.R. Reid 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 54 (Bowie 10), Charlotte 52 (Gilliam 11), Assists—New Jersey 16 (Conner 4), Charlotte 23 (Bogues 7). Total fouls—New Jersey 25, Charlotte 23. A—23,901. SACRAMENTO (95) Tisdale 8-19 3-4 19, McCray 12-20 3-4 27, Ellison 2-3 0-0 4, Ainge 6-17 1-1 15, Del Negro 2-6 0-0 4, Carr 1-10 0-0 2, Toney 3-6 0-0 7, Pressley 6-7 3-4 17, Kite 0-1 0-0 0, Allen 0-1 0-0 0, Turner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-90 10-13 95. CLEVELAND (116) Nance 6-11 4-4 16, Bennett 0-1 0-0 0, Daugherty 9-15 8-11 26, Ehlo 9-13 2-2 22, Price 5-8 5-7 16, Williams 8-13 0-0 16, Brown 7-13 1-1 15, Kerr 0-5 1-1 1, Rollins 1-1 0-0 2, Morton 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 46-81 21-26 116. 3-Point goals—Sacramento 5-8 (Pressley 2-3, Ainge 2-4, Toney 1-1), Cleveland 3-5 (Ehlo 2-3, Price 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 46 (McCray 9), Cleveland 47 (Nance, Williams 9). Assists—Sacramento 30 (Ainge, Toney 6), Cleveland 39 (Ehlo 12). Total fouls—Sacramento 19, Cleveland 18. Technical—Sacramento illegal defense. A—13,548. DENVER (102) English 6-12 2-2 14, Schayes 5-10 2-2 12, Carroll 8-17 2-2 18, Lever 7-15 3-4 17, Adams 4-11 4-4 15, Davis 5-13 0-0 10, Licht 3-6 2-2 8, Rasmussen 1-2 0-0 2, Hanzlik 0-1 4-4 4, Lane 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 40-88 19-20 102. ATLANTA (113) Wilkins 10-18 15-17 36, Willis 6-11 2-2 14, Malone 8-16 9-10 25, Rivers 2-10 2-2 6, Smith 2-7 4-6 8, Battle 7-9 2-2 16, Livingston 1-4 0-0 2, Webb 3-3 0-0 6, Volkov 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 39-80 34-39 113. 3-Point goals—Denver 3-10 (Adams 3-7, Schayes 0-1, Lever 0-1, Davis 0-1), Atlanta 1-7 (Wilkins 1-5, Rivers 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 43 (Schayes 9), Atlanta 52 (Malone 18). Assists—Denver 20 (Lever 8), Atlanta 21 (Smith 7). Total fouls—Denver 28, Atlanta 20. Technical—Denver illegal defense. A—13,054. PHOENIX (92) Chambers 8-18 4-4 20, Rambis 0-2 0-0 0, West 3-4 3-3 9, Battle 5-5 0-2 10, K.Johnson 6-18 5-5 17, E.Johnson 2-8 2-2 7, McGee 1-2 0-0 2, Perry 3-5 0-1 6, Lang 2-5 3-4 7, Legler 1-4 0-0 2, G.Grant 8-0-0 8, Morrison 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 37-83 17-21 92. CHICAGO (121) Pippen 13-17 1-2 27, H.Grant 6-9 4-4 16, Cartwright 2-4 3-4 7, Paxson 4-10 0-0 8, Jordan 14-24 0-0 28, Armstrong 4-7 4-4 12, King 5-9 1-2 11, Perdue 2-5 0-0 4, Sanders 0-2 0-0 0, Nealy 1-3 0-0 2, Davis 3-6 0-0 6, Lett 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 54-98 13-16 121. 3-Point goals—Phoenix 1-7 (E.Johnson 1-4, K.Johnson 0-1, Morrison 0-2), Chicago 0-3 (Jordan 0-1, Paxson 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 49 (Lang 8), Chicago 48 (Jordan 12). Assists—Phoenix 20 (K.Johnson 6), Chicago 35 (Pippen 9). Total fouls—Phoenix 15, Chicago 18. A—17,884. SAN ANTONIO (95) Cummings 9-17 0-0 18, Elliott 3-6 0-0 6, Robinson 8-20 8-11 24, Anderson 8-13 1-2 17, Strickland 5-14 2-2 12, Brickowski 2-6 4-5 8, Wingate 2-8 2-2 6, Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Blab 0-0 1-2 1.

NCAA Heartstoppers

More than a third of the 58 games played so far in this year's NCAA men's basketball tournament have been decided by three points or less, including 13 of the 16 second round games and 4 of 8 semifinals.

FULL TOURNAMENT

Average margin of victory: All 58 games so far: 9.40. First round: 11.41. Second round: 7.38. Semifinals: 7.25. Overtime games: 5. Games decided by: 1 pt.: 12.1%. 2 pts.: 15.5%. 3 pts.: 10.3%. 4 pts.: 10.3%. 5-10: 13.8%. 11-20: 24.1%. 21+: 13.8%.

AP/Pat Lyons

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 27: Fencing hosts NCAA tournament, Angela Sports Center (SMC). Men's tennis at Indiana, 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 28: Baseball at Purdue, 3 p.m. Fencing hosts NCAA tournament, individual men's epee. Thursday, March 29: Men's golf at Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky. Softball vs. LOYOLA (2), 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 30: Men's golf at Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky. Lacrosse at San Diego State Tournament, Notre Dame vs. Air Force. Saturday, March 31: Baseball vs. SAINT LOUIS, Coveleski Stadium. Baseball vs. ILLINOIS, Coveleski Stadium. (ESPN) Men's tennis at Miami (Ohio), 11 a.m. Women's tennis at Michigan State, 1:30 p.m. Lacrosse at San Diego State Tournament, Championship/Consolation. Men's golf at Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky. Softball at Bradley (2) 2 p.m. Men's track at Meeting of the Minds vs. Rice, Harvard, Drake in Houston, TX.

RESULTS

Men's fencing: Placed fifth in foil division of NCAA championships. John Coyle placed 37th in the Junior World Cross Country Championships held at Aux-Les-Bains, France, on Saturday, March 27.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Named John Taylor director of corporate sales. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Announced the resignation of Carl Scheer, president and general manager, to become president of the Denver Nuggets. PHOENIX SUNS—Placed Jeff Hornacek, guard, on the injured list. Signed Mike McGee, guard, for the rest of the season. HOCKEY National Hockey League ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Nelson Emerson, center, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.

NHL STANDINGS

Table with NHL Standings for Wales Conference (Patrick, Adams Divisions) and Campbell Conference (Norris Division). Columns include W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

SPRING TRAINING

At Orlando, Fla. Los Angeles 022 010 071-13 14 3. Minnesota 023 010 000-6 9 3. Wetteland, Crews (3), Searage (5), Aase (7), Munoz (9) and Dempsey, Hernandez (6), Tapani, Guthrie (3), Candelaria (5), Pittman (7), Delkus (8) and Harper, Laudner (7). W—Aase, 1-0. L—Pittman, 0-1. HRs—Los Angeles, Murray (1), Brooks (1), Minnesota, Gaetti (2). At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Atlanta 000 010 003-4 13 1. New York (AL) 000 004 10x-5 9 2. Lilliquist, Clary (3), Havens (6), Olwine (7) and Whitt, Olson (6); Cary, Eiland (4), Plunk (7) and Cerone, Dorsett (6). W—Eiland, 1-0. L—Havens, 0-1. HRs—Atlanta, Evans (1), New York, Blowers (1).

At Kissimmee, Fla. New York (AL) 000 001 033-7 12 1. Houston 000 010 010-2 11 0. Darling, Ojeda (3), Cone (5), Whitehurst (6), Innis (8), Brown (9) and Lyons, Sasser (5), Mercado (8); Schatzeder, D.Smith (3), Allen (5), Kerfeld (7), Meyer (8), Bowen (9) and Biggio, Trevino (6), Nichols (9). W—Whitehurst, 1-0. L—Kerfeld, 0-1. HR—Houston, Trevino (1). At Miami Montreal 001 100 030-5 11 4. Baltimore 000 000 021-3 11 0. DeMartinez, Boyd (4), Winston (7), Rojas (8), Gideon (9) and Santovenia, Goff (8); Milacki, Bautista (5), Williamson (7), Olson (9) and Tetteleton, Melvin (6). W—DeMartinez, 1-0. L—Milacki, 0-1.

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ND wrestlers can't advance past second round of NCAAs

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

All four competing Notre Dame wrestlers ran out of luck in the second round of the NCAA championships at College Park, Maryland this past Friday.

Senior Pat Boyd, sophomore Marcus Gowens, junior Mark Gerardi and freshman Steve King all lost their second matches in the tournament after advancing with wins in the first round. Oklahoma State won the NCAA title by scoring 117.75 points.

Boyd was expected to challenge for the title at 142 pounds, as he was ranked third in the nation in that weight class, but Jeff Lyons of Indiana had other plans. Lyons decisively defeated Boyd with a 5-1 overtime victory in which the referee was overruled when he awarded Boyd a two-point takedown early in the match.

"Pat was not himself, he was just not right mentally," Irish coach Fran McCann said. "Ability-wise, he's a potential finalist, but something was missing."

Joe Reynolds of Oklahoma went on to win the 142-pound bracket, while Boyd lost 4-3 in his first match in the "wrestle backs" bracket to finish the season with five losses against 28 wins and a draw.

Gowens was pinned by Kendall Cross of Oklahoma State at 126 pounds. Cross, the defending national champion, was ranked third in the 126-pound division but did not reach the finals. In the wrestle backs, Gowens lost to Tom Toth of American University 7-6 when he gave up a takedown late in the final stanza.

At 167 pounds, Gerardi lost a 6-2 decision to Tom Marchette of Bucknell in the second round. Gerardi fought back in the wrestle backs with an 8-4 decision over a wrestler from Franklin and Marshall before he was eliminated from the tournament by Casey Graham of Indiana by a 6-2 score.

King lost a tight (5-3) second round match against Brooks Simpson of Iowa. Simpson went on to the finals where he lost to Matt Ruppel of Lehigh by a score of 6-5. King won his first match of the wrestle backs be-



Pat Boyd

fore being knocked out of the tournament by Jim Nelson of Iowa State in a 6-4 decision.

"I thought Gerardi wrestled a good tournament," McCann said. "I thought for a freshman, Steve King was outstanding. He showed a lot of heart. I was really pleased with those two (Gerardi and King). Everybody there (at the NCAAs) is talented, but it just comes down to who wants it the most."

Senior Andy Radenbaugh, despite qualifying, failed to make weight at 118 pounds and was unable to compete in the tournament.

"We were extremely disap-

pointed that Radenbaugh did not make weight. That put a damper on things right at the beginning. It was really not a good thing," McCann said.

McCann was not surprised that Oklahoma State won the tournament outright.

"I thought Oklahoma had the best shot going in," he said. "They had eight really solid guys; they just had too many horses for the rest of the field. Arizona State wrestled a great tournament as well. It was a great tournament; it came right down to the end."

The Sun Devils placed second in the tourney with 104.75 points, while Iowa finished third with 102.75.

...

The disappointment in the NCAA tournament closed out a season which opened with great expectations for the Irish, who looked very strong from top to bottom. Notre Dame began the season with a first place finish among eight teams in the Michigan State Invitational, but soon hit the skids on a trip to

the west coast over Christmas Break.

After finishing first in the Southern California Invitational, the Irish lost dual meets at Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo and Fresno State. Although a win over Ohio State, which was ranked 10th in the country at the time, was cause for excitement, Notre Dame had trouble against some of the other Big 10 teams, losing dual meets to Michigan State, Iowa and Indiana.

"Maybe we were a little too optimistic," McCann said. "Everything was in our favor, but (sophomore) Tim Anderson quit during the first semester, leaving a big hole at 134 (pounds), and Andy's (Radenbaugh's) weight problem hurt us as well."

Radenbaugh missed several meets during the season because he couldn't make weight.

"That's what hurts," McCann concluded. "You know you have the people, but they can't play. That was really disappointing."

World

continued from page 16

Football (WIAF) in conjunction with the NFL. Teams will be based in Milan, Frankfurt, London, Barcelona, Mexico City and Montreal, as well as New York, Orlando and four other U.S. cities to be announced.

While the teams may have trouble drawing fans overseas initially, this will not destroy the league financially. The WIAF already has television contracts with ABC and USA Cable network which total in excess of 50 million dollars. ABC and USA have committed to carrying 50 games live.

Play is scheduled to begin by March 23, 1991.

...

The only thing more annoying than Phil Rizzuto's color on Yankee broadcasts is little Luis

Polonia in the Yankee outfield with a glove so big that it could seat comfortably Roseanne Barr.

If you're sick of seeing little Looie and dozens of other major league outfielders capture line drives with monstrous mitts, take heart. This year the Major Leagues plan to enforce the rule which states that gloves must be no more than 12 inches from the top of the web to the palm.

Last year, in similar fashion, the Major Leagues announced a decision to enforce balks strictly. The result was a gigantic increase in the number of balks called by umpires. Since players can be ejected if they refuse to switch to regulation-size gloves, don't be surprised if you see Polonia and a few other ballplayers leave for early showers at least once during the season.

Foil

continued from page 16

mark. Senior foilist Derek Holeman added much needed depth by making the switch from foil to epee, and could be a big factor if the Irish are to pull off a last-second miracle.

Earlier in the season, the Irish managed to edge out the Penn State epee squad by a 5-4 margin in the USA collegiate open. However, in head to head

competition against Columbia's team, Notre Dame went down in defeat quite handily.

"The key of course will be to beat both Penn and Penn State, since they're in our own bracket," said Marx.

The Princeton squad has exhibited over the course of the season that they can beat anyone on any given day, after they downed the Irish 8-1 earlier in the season.

On a brighter note, sophomore Heidi Piper placed second

in the women's individual foil competition after falling to Columbia's Tzu Moy in straight bouts, 5-2, 5-2.

The present standings after three rounds of competition: Columbia 26, Notre Dame 26, Penn State 24, Penn 22, and Wayne State 16.

Tuesday's action will include the men's individual foil finals at 4:30 p.m. and the men's epee team finals at 5:30 p.m. All events are being held at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic facility.

Line

continued from page 16

Junior Marc deManigold and sophomores Eric Jones and Stuart Tyner are expected to compete for spots on the second unit. Sophomores Todd Norman, Karl McGill and Todd Stoker, and seniors Mike Callan and George Marshall should lend quality support.

Sophomore defensive tackle Junior Bryant will miss the spring practice session to spend more time on academics. Bryant registered seven tackles in his freshman campaign.

Bumpas may seem new to Notre Dame fans, but he has coached with both Holtz at Arkansas and new defensive

coordinator Gary Darnell at Kansas State and Tennessee Tech. He was a graduate assistant on Holtz's 1977 Razorback squad which finished 11-1.

"I have the utmost respect for Coach Holtz and what he has accomplished," Bumpas said. "It's a lot of fun and a privilege to work with him."

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MARCH 30 - 31 - 1990

SMC tennis adjusting after losses

By **CHRISTINE PENOTE**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team suffered two losses over the weekend, one to Eastern Michigan 8-1 and another to Northern Illinois 8-1, leaving the Belles' record at 1-5.

Number one singles senior Jen Block was defeated by her Eastern Michigan opponent 2-6, 1-6. She fell to Northern Illinois 2-6, 5-7.

Junior Sarah Mayer lost both her number two singles matches, 1-6, 2-6 against Eastern Michigan and 0-6, 0-6 against Northern Illinois.

Denise McDonald, freshman third singles player,

lost 1-6, 1-6 to both schools.

Sophomore Ellen Mayer, number four singles, lost to Eastern Michigan 1-6, 1-6 but defeated her Northern Illinois opponent 6-2, 6-3. "Ellen won her singles match easily. She played a great match, great ground-strokes," said Belles coach Charlene Szajko.

In doubles, Block and Sarah Mayer lost 4-6, 0-6 to Eastern Michigan and 2-6, 5-7 to Northern Illinois.

Koscielski and Ellen Mayer struggled over the first set with their Eastern Michigan opponents, but had a strong comeback, split sets, and came away with a narrow victory. The final score was

2-6, 7-5, 7-5. They were not as successful against Northern Illinois, losing the battle 1-6, 3-6.

The Belles, an NCAA-3 and NAIA-3 team, find the spring season more challenging because they play mostly NCAA Division 1 teams. "Although our schedule is much more challenging this [season] it's good experience for us; it prepares us for nationals," Szajko said. "First semester we would walk on the court knowing we'd already won against the other NAIA Teams. Now we have to go on with a different mindset. But we still play well. That puts Saint Mary's in a class of its own."

Krzyzewski wants title for much-denied Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—If Duke doesn't win the Final Four this year, Coach Mike Krzyzewski says he'll change his name. His face, too.

"I wasn't going to say anything to anybody. But if we don't win it this time, I think I'm going to change my name and grow a beard," Krzyzewski said Monday at a news conference. "But I haven't figured what name yet."

The success of Duke's basketball program under Krzyzewski is both a joy and a curse. In his tenure, the Blue Devils went to the Final Four in 1986, 1988 and 1989, advancing to the championship game against Louisville in 1986.

But they haven't come home with the title.

"We haven't learned how to win it yet, but that doesn't mean that what we've done has been bad," Krzyzewski said. "I guess the lessons to be learned are how to approach this whole week, so that when you do get there, you're not tired, mentally

and-or physically. So that you've got the proper focus and that you still enjoy it, too."

Last season, Duke and Danny Ferry were expected to go to the Final Four. This year, Krzyzewski admits that his expectations weren't that high, at least not at first.

"I didn't think we had a team at the start of the year that could do this," he said. "Later, I thought we had a chance."

Duke lost three of its final four regular-season games, then lost 83-72 to Georgia Tech in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Krzyzewski said at the time that his team was still improving and still had a chance.

Krzyzewski said the changes came slowly as the Blue Devils gained confidence in themselves, something that seemed to be lacking initially.

"We don't say it, but it's understood that someone will step forward," Abdelnaby said.

Butler

continued from page 16

"It was pretty much a pitcher's day with the weather conditions," said Piotrowicz. "I had a little trouble with establishing a good changeup, and I'm still waiting to have a game where I'm in control of all three of my pitches. I think coach Murphy had a lot of confidence in me in the last inning where I gave up a few hits, and luckily I worked out of it."

Said Murphy: "Brian didn't have great stuff on Sunday, but his experience got him through. He has learned how to survive no matter what stuff he has, and that's a sign of a good pitcher."

The decisive scoring came in the fourth inning. With the score tied 1-1, sophomore Joe Binkiewicz singled. One out later, senior Ed Lund walked, advancing to second and Binkiewicz to third on a passed ball. Sophomore Craig Counsell doubled home Binkiewicz and Lund to put the Irish up for

good, 3-1.

Freshman Pat Leahy got the call for the nightcap, pitching a solid five innings and recording his first collegiate win. His modest 1-0 record masks a stellar 2.03 ERA in 26 2/3 innings pitched.

Freshman Chris Michalak picked up his first save by pitching two innings of spotless relief, lowering his ERA further to 2.08.

In that game, the Irish jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning. Eric Danapilis singled and stole second to start the game, and Mike Rotkis followed with a walk. After Frank Jacobs struck out, Binkiewicz singled in Danapilis as Rotkis took third. A sacrifice bunt by Cory Mee scored Rotkis, and then a double by Lund scored Binkiewicz.

One thing Murphy would not like to do is dismiss the scarcity of runs strictly to poor weather. The lack of hitting output has been nagging the Irish all season.

Several starters from last year have gotten off to horrid

starts. Shortstop Mike Coss is hitting .120, Jason Martinez .190, captain Ed Lund .191, Joe Binkiewicz .193, and senior designated hitter Frank Jacobs .216. The Irish are hitting .242 as a team and have left 126 on base.

Still, the Irish have an impressive 12-4 record, identical to its record last year at this time. Last year's squad finished at 48-19-1 and received a bid to the NCAA tournament, the first time it had been invited in 19 years.

"We have to improve greatly," said the third year coach, whose cumulative record is now 99-45-1. "We have to improve in all areas, especially execution, offense, and intensity."

"It's still early in the season, and I am not as concerned about our hitting as I may be leading on to be. We're not hitting the ball as well as we should, but it's early, and the stats don't mean much. The numbers are just a small indication but it becomes a larger indication as we play more and more games."

FIRST GAME					SECOND GAME				
Notre Dame 3, Butler 1					Notre Dame 4, Butler 2				
Notre Dame					Notre Dame				
AB	H	R	ER	FBI	AB	H	R	ER	FBI
Danapilis, RF	3	0	0	1	Danapilis, RF	3	2	1	0
Rotkis, LF	3	1	0	0	Rotkis, LF	3	1	1	1
Mladich, LF	0	0	0	0	Jacobs, DH	4	0	0	0
Jacobs, DH	3	0	0	0	Binkiewicz, 1B	4	1	1	1
Binkiewicz, 1B	2	1	1	0	Mee, 2B	2	1	0	1
Mee, 2B	2	0	0	0	Lund, C	3	2	0	1
Lund, C	2	0	1	0	Counsell, 3B	3	1	0	0
Counsell, 3B	3	1	0	2	Bautch, CF	2	0	0	0
Bautch, CF	2	0	1	0	Coss, SS	2	0	1	0
Coss, SS	2	0	0	0					
Totals	22	3	3	3	Totals	27	8	4	4

Butler					Butler				
AB	H	R	ER	FBI	AB	H	R	ER	FBI
Ackermann, 2B	4	1	0	0	Ackermann, 2B	3	1	0	1
Nies, SS	3	1	1	0	Nies, SS	3	2	0	0
Coffee, 1B	2	0	0	0	Coffee, 1B	3	0	0	0
Merica, 3B	3	1	0	1	Merica, 3B	2	0	0	0
Latty, C	3	0	0	0	Latty, LF	3	0	1	0
Berglund, DH	3	1	0	0	Berglund, DH	3	1	0	0
Schaffer, RF	3	0	0	0	Lovat, RF	3	0	1	1
Lovat, LF	3	1	0	0	Johnson, C	2	0	0	0
Murphy, CF	3	1	0	0	Murphy, CF	3	1	0	0
Totals	27	6	1	1	Totals	25	5	2	2

Notre Dame							Notre Dame							
IP	H	R	ER	BB	K		IP	H	R	ER	BB	K		
Piotrowicz W, (3-2)	7	6	1	0	0	6	Leahy W, (1-0)	5	2	1	1	3		
							Michalak S, 1	2	0	0	0	0	3	

Butler							Butler							
IP	H	R	ER	BB	K		IP	H	R	ER	BB	K		
Hedrick L	7	3	3	3	2	6	Kessler L	7	8	4	4	1	3	

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American College Health Association*

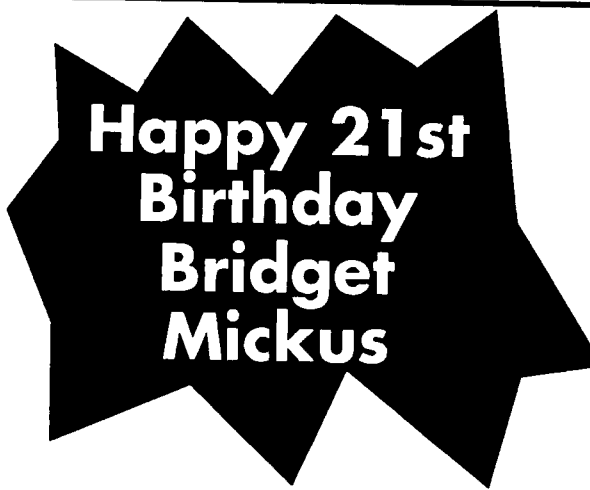
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Softball makes Detroit take notice

By CHARLIE POLLARD
Sports Writer

There is a new contender in Midwestern Collegiate Conference women's softball.

The Notre Dame women's softball team declared its arrival to the conference's upper echelon this weekend with a sweep of three-time defending champion Detroit. The Irish thus gained the upper hand on the regular season title with identical 1-0 victories on Saturday at Alumni Field.

The doubleheader with Detroit had originally been scheduled for Sunday. When Dayton cancelled their Friday twin billing with the Irish due to the cold weather, Detroit and Notre Dame decided to do battle on Saturday afternoon instead.

It was all the same to the Irish. They struck for the only run of the first game in the fourth inning. Freshman Debbie Boulac singled home Laurie Sommerlad with two outs. Sommerlad had singled and advanced to third on a base hit by Rachel Crossen.

That lone run proved to be enough as winning pitcher Missy Linn scattered five hits and one walk while striking out

five. Linn, a sophomore, improved her record to 3-3.

The cold weather that caused Dayton to cancel their trip definitely factored into the docile hitting by both teams. The ball was not jumping off the bats of either team. Thus pitching, defense and opportunistic hitting were the keys in both games.

The Irish showed poise in finding the necessary amount of all three elements. Most significantly, the Irish defense this season had let down at times, allowing their opponents to take advantage. Against the Titans however, the defense was outstanding, committing only two innocuous errors in two games.

Sophomore co-captain Ruth Kmak pointed out that the defensive improvement keyed this weekend's victories.

"The defense was great," said Kmak. "Over the break we were shaky, so it was really important against Detroit that we played good defense and we did."

The second game paralleled the first. In the second inning of the nightcap, consecutive singles by Crossen, Boulac and Folson left the bases loaded for junior co-captain Kathy Vernetti. Vernetti promptly sin-

gled to get one run across the plate.

The Irish had only two more hits the rest of the game, but the timely string of four consecutive singles provided enough offense for the victory.

The sweep raised the overall record of the Irish to 6-7. The team's MCC record is 2-0. A year ago, the Irish lost two of three games to both Dayton and Detroit. As a result, the Irish settled for a third place finish in the conference.

With this year's fast start, the Irish seem determined to improve upon that finish. In only their second season as a varsity sport, the women's softball team appears ready to contend for the title. Kmak spoke for the team when she evaluated the significance of the weekend sweep.

"Two great wins. Beating Detroit gives us lots of confidence," Kmak said. "It shows us that we can take the conference this year."

Results and details of Monday's doubleheader at Valparaiso will appear in Wednesday's Observer.

Dumars to miss four weeks

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Pistons starting guard Joe Dumars will miss at least four weeks after breaking the same hand he broke last year, the team said Monday.

Dumars, averaging a career-best 18.4 points per game, suffered a fracture of the third metacarpal bone on his left hand when he tried to break a fall during Saturday's 105-98 loss at San Antonio.

"When it first happened, I

thought, 'Oh my God!' It was the same area of the hand that I hurt last year," Dumars said. "I can't even hold this piece of paper in this hand—it's too heavy."

Dumars, 26, is in his fifth year in the league. He was a member of the NBA Eastern Conference All-Star team last month and was the MVP of last year's NBA Finals, which the Pistons won in a four-game sweep over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Baseball asks spring umpires not to strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Major league baseball has asked a federal court to prevent umpires from boycotting spring training games, saying it would violate no-strike and grievance clauses in their contract.

A hearing on the request for a temporary restraining order is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Norma L. Shapiro.

Baseball filed papers Sunday, however they were not released until Monday afternoon.

Attorneys for the American and National Leagues and the umpires' union were not immediately reachable by telephone.

Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' union, has said umpires would not work spring training to protest the way regular-season games were rescheduled after the recent lockout ended. The umpires said they should have been consulted before the reshuffling was final.

Phillips said umpires would return to work for opening day, April 9.

Exhibition games started in Florida and Arizona on Monday with minor league umpires working games.

The complaint said the leagues' collective bargaining agreement with the umpires, in effect through Dec. 31, contains mandatory grievance and arbitration procedures for settling disputes between the parties.

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9 p.m. Films, "To Love, Honor and Obey," "It Scares Me to Feel This Way." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.

4 p.m. "Notre Dame and the Post-Cold War World," Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit and president of Pax Christi USA. Room 121 Law School. Sponsored by Institute for International Peace Studies.

8 p.m. "Scintillating Fiber Detectors and the Superconducting Super Collider." Dr. Randal Ruchti, professor of physics. Galvin Auditorium. Sponsored by College of Science.

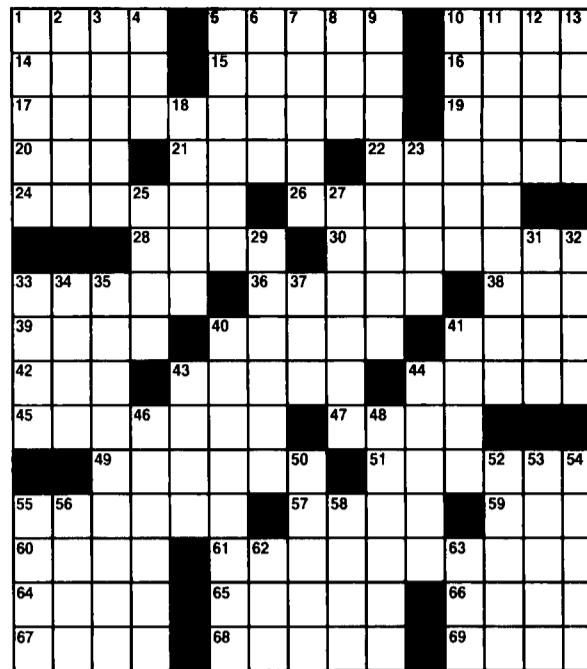
8 p.m. "Calling the Shots," a lecture and video presentation by Mrs. Carolyn Kelly, Alcohol and Drug Education coordinator. Montgomery Theater.

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- Roast Turkey
- Fettucini Alfredo
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CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- 1 Closemouthed one
 - 5 Composer of "The Merry Widow"
 - 10 "___ Holden": Bachelor
 - 14 Prefix for dynamic
 - 15 Puff up
 - 16 Valley
 - 17 Australian glee?
 - 19 "___ boy!"
 - 20 Small guitar, for short
 - 21 Milton called this "ignoble"
 - 22 One or the other
 - 24 In the rear
 - 26 Kind of lark or mouse
 - 28 Offspring: Abbr.
 - 30 Part of a saddle
 - 33 Guanaco's locale
 - 36 Put up, in a way
 - 38 Donkey, in Dijon
 - 39 No mere talker
 - 40 Terror
 - 41 "___ boy!"
 - 42 "___ the King's Men": Warren
 - 43 French legislative body
 - 44 Detest
 - 45 Gandhi
 - 47 "___ quam videri," N.C. motto
 - 49 Models
 - 51 Certify
 - 55 Up-to-date
 - 57 Secular clergyman, in France
 - 59 Durocher
 - 60 Knievel
 - 61 British vagabond
 - 64 Strike out
 - 65 Horatian product
 - 66 Kennedy and Koppel
 - 67 Goddess of discord
 - 68 Ventures
 - 69 Words of approximation
- DOWN**
- 1 Town north of Naples
 - 2 Kin of onions
 - 3 Court decree in Canada
 - 4 Bon ___ (witticism)
 - 5 Famous race site
 - 6 Site of the first Olympic games
 - 7 Zenana
 - 8 A.B.A. member
 - 9 Fixed leftovers
 - 10 Reviser
 - 11 Maine anger?
 - 12 Threatener's final word?
 - 13 Close
 - 18 "___ looking at you!"
 - 23 "___ It My Way"
 - 25 German dam-reservoir
 - 27 Possessions
 - 29 "___ Knowledge," 1971 film
 - 31 "For ___ us a child is born..."
 - 32 Juicy fruit
 - 33 Eden's proprietor
 - 34 Where Augustus died
 - 35 Indian restaurant?
 - 37 Teachers' org.
 - 40 Exacted
 - 41 Aid a thug
 - 43 Ending for young or old
 - 44 Fall flower
 - 46 Astaire's sister et al.
 - 48 Buffalo pros on ice
 - 50 Relish
 - 52 Little eel
 - 53 Top players in a tournament
 - 54 Trunk
 - 55 Ancient Asian
 - 56 Done
 - 58 The Venerable ___, English scholar
 - 62 W.W. II Govt. agency
 - 63 Ear: Comb. form

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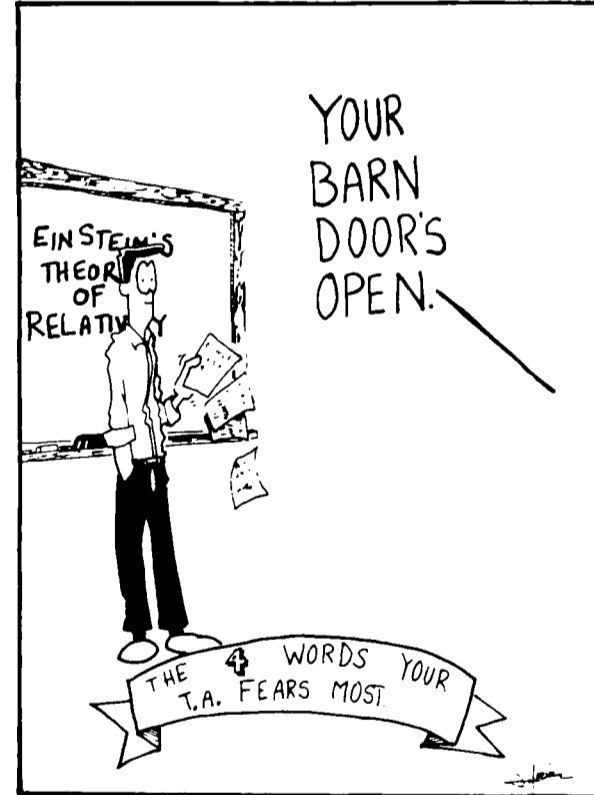
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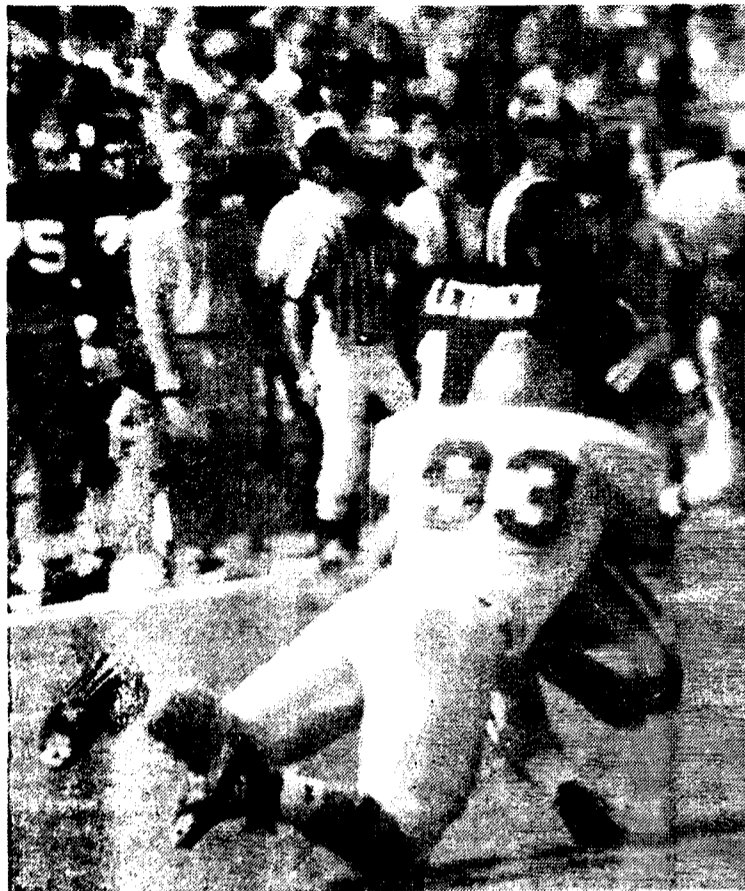
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The Observer / File Photo

Bob Dahl (93) and the defensive line are in the rudimentary stages of spring training under their new coach, Dick Bumpas.

Time to work on the fundamentals ND defensive line learning defensive tactics of Bumpas

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Everyone starts on an equal basis.

In new Notre Dame defensive line coach Dick Bumpas's scheme of things, the first several days of spring football practice are primarily teaching days. There will be plenty of time to evaluate personnel later.

"Right now is not so much an evaluation time as it is a teaching time," Bumpas said. "Everyone is an equal player with an equal amount of reps. If they get equal teaching time, then when the time comes for them to show what they can do, they'll be prepared and then we'll make an evaluation."

Head coach Lou Holtz believes the first six to ten days of the spring season should be spent teaching players the fundamentals. After a short break, the majority of the remaining spring dates will be devoted to scrimmaging.

"We do a lot first and then we break," Holtz said, "and then

we scrimmage a lot the last half. That way we have meeting time and everybody's there for installation."

As the Irish moved into their fourth of 20 spring practice sessions inside the Loftus Center, the defensive linemen opened with agility drills, practiced fending off blockers and mixed it up with their offensive counterparts in live seven-on-seven drills.

Bumpas's teaching focuses on smart, aggressive defensive play—something which should fit the defensive linemen on the Irish roster when that crucial evaluation period arrives.

"What I look for is if a guy is aggressive," Bumpas said, "if he will chase the football and try to make big hits."

"The thing I've been most pleased with has been the attitude and effort of the players. All of them have worked hard and worked well."

Senior quad-captain Chris Zorich, who bench pressed 460 pounds during the team's winter conditioning program, returns at nose tackle. Zorich was rep-

rimanded by Holtz for being too aggressive in his zeal to punish the Irish ballcarriers at Monday's practice.

Senior tackle George Williams, back from a year of academic ineligibility, hopes to return to the form he displayed as a starter on Notre Dame's 1988 championship team. He weighed in at 302 pounds this winter, something that concerns Holtz.

"'Boo' (Williams) needs to lose a little weight, but he is a force," Holtz said. "He is what you refer to as an anchor. He is the first guy I would pick in a tug-of-war."

Both senior Bob Dahl and junior Troy Ridgley would make capable starters at defensive tackle. Dahl started all 12 regular-season games for the Irish last season but did not make the trip to the Orange Bowl. Ridgley, who backed up Zorich at nose tackle last season, played impressively in Dahl's absence at the Orange Bowl.

see LINE / page 12

Men foilists falter, finish fifth in NCAA

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Despite finishing the third day of this year's NCAA tournament tied for first place, the Notre Dame fencing team's hopes for a national title have greatly diminished.

A new NCAA format this year awards an overall title for all weapons in both the men's and women's divisions. Two second-place finishes in men's sabre and women's foil had the Irish hot in pursuit of the championship.

However, a surprising fifth-place finish for the normally strong men's foil team has left the Irish battling for even a top four finish.

"We lost only one foil match all day," said Irish assistant coach Mike Marx. "But that was 5-0 to Penn, and that really hurt us. They were all close bouts"

While the foil squad cruised through their other matches, the loss to Penn put them on the defensive as they then had to battle to finish fifth.

Columbia took the men's foil competition, with Penn State second, Yale third, and Penn taking fourth.

So what hope is left for the Irish now? "We did exactly what we didn't want to do—leave it up to our epee team on the last day," said fencing manager Mark Byrne. "On Tuesday our epee is up against Penn and Penn State in the same bracket. We have to hope that someone like Princeton gets hot and knocks off Columbia."

Over the course of the season, the Irish epee team remained the biggest question

see FOIL / page 12



The Observer / David Lee

As the NCAA championships went into its fourth day, the men's fencing team hurt its chances of winning by finishing fifth in men's foil.

Baseball takes two in spite of weather

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

Apparently torrents of rain and snow don't occur only in South Bend.

The Notre Dame men's baseball team, scheduled for a full four games over the weekend, completed only two, the other pair being snowed out against Indiana.

The Irish, now 12-4, made the most of their ecological situation by taking both games of a doubleheader on Sunday versus Butler after being denied the opportunity to do likewise against the Hoosiers of Indiana.

In cold and windy weather conditions the Irish managed to defeat Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Butler by scores of 3-1 and 4-2. This feat was done largely by competent pitching since the 40-degree temperature and the 10-15-m.p.h. winds blowing in were not conducive to high scoring.

"Butler is a much improved baseball team," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "Butler is going to cause havoc in our conference before it's over. With the weather conditions cold and windy, I'm proud of the team coming through with two wins, not panicking, and coming through in the clutch at the end of the games."

In the first contest, senior righthander Brian Piotrowicz pitched the first complete game of the season for the Irish. He allowed six hits, no walks and one unearned run in seven innings. The only senior starter on the team, he lowered his earned run average to 2.43 and raised his record to 3-2.

see BUTLER / page 13

High school star Bailey won't live up to hopes at Indiana

By almost everybody in the nation has heard of Damon Bailey, the talented guard who led Bedford North Lawrence to an Indiana State High School basketball championship. The story of how Indiana University coach Bob Knight has been drooling over Bailey since he was in eighth grade has littered an alarming amount of copy in sports pages across the country.

In short, Bailey was the consummate high school basketball player. He was a team player, a 32-point-per-game scorer, and now he is a state champion. He has flourished despite the constant media attention generated by Knight's almost fanatical obsession with him as a player.

Bailey's success is bound to end next year when he becomes a freshman at Indiana. He will be hard-



Ken Tysiac
World of Sports

pressed to break into an Indiana lineup featuring such talented young players as Pat Graham, Calbert Cheaney and Greg Graham.

Too much will be expected of Bailey, a 6-3 guard who has made his living by driving to the basket in high school. While Bailey's press clippings would fill volumes, his outside jump shots do not fill baskets frequently enough to hit a quality shooting guard.

The favorite son of Heltonville, Ind. will not be able to take it to the hole against the best guards in the Big 10. He will be forced to refine his game and use his outside shot to set up his drives rather than vice versa.

Bailey is a smart player who eventually will make the necessary adjustments to be a collegiate success (but never an All-American). His freshman year, however, may be long and frustrating.

The Stanley Cup Playoffs are approaching, but nobody seems to care. Although the National Hockey League has a great product to offer, Commissioner John Ziegler and his associates have

done a lousy job of marketing the NHL in the United States.

The few U.S. citizens whose local cable TV companies pick up the *Sports Channel* will have the opportunity to see future stars like St. Louis's Brett Hull, Buffalo's Pierre Turgeon and Luc Robitaille of Los Angeles battle for NHL supremacy. The rest of us will remain in the dark until the NHL negotiates a legitimate network TV contract.

Professional hockey will remain a second-rate sport in the eyes of American sports fans until Ziegler can put together such a contract. David Stern brought the NBA out of its dark ages through effective television marketing; it's about time that Ziegler recognized that he could do the same.

Do you think you have seen the last alternative to the NFL now that the USFL is dead and gone? Think again.

Tex Schramm, former president of the Dallas Cowboys, is forming the World League of American

see WORLD / page 12

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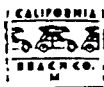


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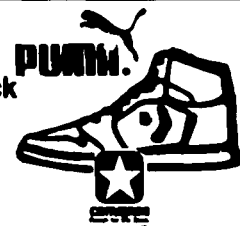
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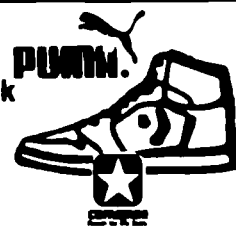
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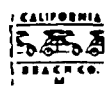
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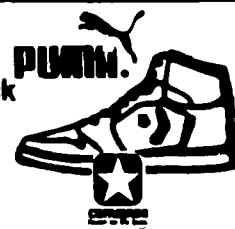
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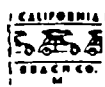
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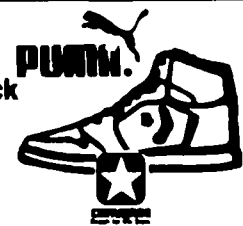
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