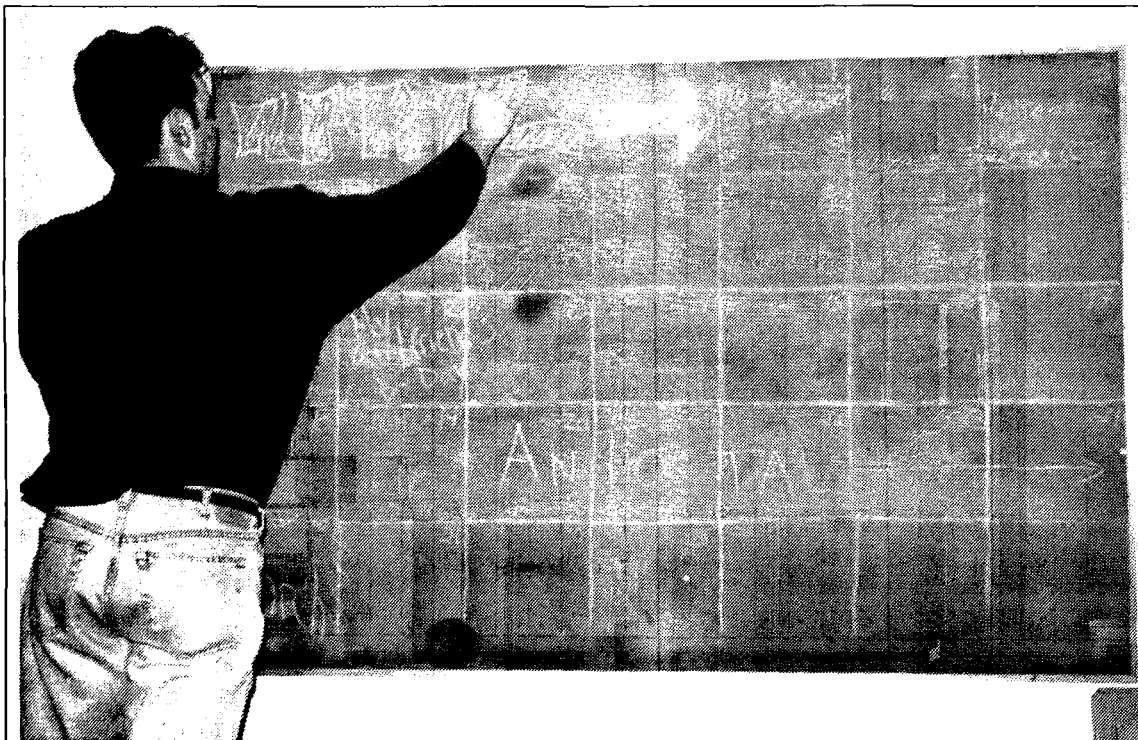


The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 89

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/ Adriana Rodriguez

Student Union Board prepares for some fun

Junior Jessie Ewan maps out the activities of the Student Union Board for the upcoming month that includes the annual spring festival, AnTostal, which runs from Tuesday April 20-Sunday April 25.

Senate axes Republican amendment to Clinton bill

Senate Kills GOP Amendment Trimming Clinton Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate reversed itself today and voted to kill a Republican amendment to President Clinton's \$16.3 billion jobs bill that would have forbidden financing of tennis courts and other projects the nation's mayors want.

Undoing what had been an embarrassing blow to Clinton, lawmakers rejected the GOP proposal on a 52-48 vote. Just 14 hours earlier, the Senate had given preliminary approval to the amendment on a 48-44 vote.

Monday night, five Democrats had abandoned their president and voted for the Republican provision, which was sponsored by Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo. But red-faced Senate leaders decided to try again because seven other Democratic

senators had missed the mid-evening vote.

"This is a fictitious list of programs that never would have been funded in the first place," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the jobs measure's sponsor, before the Senate ignored his advice and gave preliminary assent to the GOP amendment.

The jobs measure is a key leg of Clinton's economic recovery strategy, aimed at quickly providing jobs and providing a lift to the country's business climate. It would provide extra money for small business loans, summer jobs for teens and other employment-heavy programs.

The House approved a similar bill on March 19. Congressional leaders want to send the measure and a companion deficit-reduction plan to Clinton for his

see **SENATE**/ page 4

DeLange: Cultures similar

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

The distinction between ancient Greek and Jewish cultures is not as sharply defined as history books describe, according to Nicholas DeLange of Cambridge University.

Although the trend in historical perspectives on Judaism and Hellenism has generally said that Christian and Jewish values diverged immediately after the Romans destroyed the temple the last time, DeLange, in his lecture, "Judaism and Hellenism: Yesterday and Today," asserted that the two cultures are more closely linked and did not separate immediately.

"You can't draw a straight distinction between communities organized in a Greek way and those organized in a Jewish way," he said. "It's not that simple."

DeLange cited the contributions of large archaeological discoveries to this idea. Deep deposits of papyri, the study of inscriptions, and the discovery of ancient synagogue art support DeLange's views.

"All of these have shaped a new understanding of what Jewish life was like," he said.

DeLange showed slides of several fragments of ancient synagogue art. Many of them integrated Greek images along with the standard Jewish symbols. Characters of Greek mythology as well as Greek inscriptions are included in the art, signifying the influence of the Hellenic culture, said DeLange.

"The Jews were about as Greek culturally as the surrounding people of the time," he said.

Particularly important to this new perception of the relationship between Hellenism and Judaism is the interaction of the two languages. According to DeLange, the presence of Greek words in Judaic texts

see **GUNS** / page 4

Outlaw: Subtle prejudice only small part of racism

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Subtle forms of prejudice expressed in residence halls are a small part of a greater problem of racism on the Notre Dame campus, according to Iris Outlaw, Director of Minority Affairs.

"Racism at Notre Dame is alive and thriving, in a very healthy state," she explained to a Zahm Hall forum last night.

Subtler forms of prejudice existing in residence halls often include racial jokes, stereotypes and off-color comments, according to Charles Bright, a African-American student, living in Zahm Hall.

"It's much more of a closet form of racism," he said.

Despite being subtle or "closet," racial jokes or comments hurt just as much as larger racial incidents, according to Dave Fuentes, a Hispanic-American student.

"When people make slurs like that, it hurts... it hurts a lot," he said. "I always want to ask 'I didn't do anything to you, why do you have a problem with me?'"

Citing that a majority of Notre Dame students come from communities where they have not had much experience around minorities, Outlaw suggested that this not be seen as a handicap, but a chance to both learn and dispel stereotypes.

"Many students here have never really had to interact with persons of color. This isn't a problem or an obstacle, but an opportunity to learn," she said.

Another common misconception that doubles as a subtle form of prejudice is the myth that students of color are always athletes, Bright said.

"When I go home, people still ask if I play football. It's almost like people don't understand I'm intelligent—they think the

only reason blacks are here is for athletics," he said.

A Zahm Hall survey prepared for the forum indicated that 68 percent of respondents believed that racism exists in Zahm, while another 40 percent have been a witness or a victim of either subtle or blatant forms of racism.

The fear that the subtler forms of racism induces often pervade normal everyday relationships, according to Al Carrillo, an African-American living in Zahm.

"I often worry that people are talking about my color behind my back... I believe you really have to get to know the person behind the color, because the biggest problem is ignorance," he said.

Despite the results of the survey, Zahm has a unique situation where more obvious and blatant forms of racism are not as prevalent, according to Carrillo.

"Zahm is a very special place where from the very first, we are all made to feel like one big family through the initiation we all experience together," he said.

Even members of the Administration are not immune from expressing the subtler forms of racism, according to Outlaw, who observes racism in "some of the people who I interact with daily."

"I am a black and a woman, so I face racism as well as sexism," she said.

In order to get past the racist jokes and stereotypes that distort relationships between the races, Outlaw suggests more honest communication between people of different races.

"When people ask sincere questions, this is how a dialog begins, which leads to greater experiences with people of color," she said. "We've got to see the opportunities, because everyone has something to contribute."

Notre Dame, Saint Mary's students to stage 'Take Back the Night' march

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

The third annual "Take Back the Night" march will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in front of the Notre Dame administration building as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

"It's a demonstration to reclaim a sense of security. It's a walk to raise awareness about dangerous places between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," said Joan Straka, Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.) co-chair.

The march will continue to the Grotto, walk down Saint Mary's road where the demonstrators will end up at Dalloway's Coffeehouse. Sister Chain is scheduled to perform there.

"Rape road (Saint Mary's Road) has that name for a reason. It's important to show active rebellion, that we don't like

this," said Jennifer Sybolt, C.A.R.E. co-chair.

According to Sybolt, the march was not scheduled to kick off Sexual Assault Awareness Week because sponsors, C.A.R.E. and Sexual Offense Services (S.O.S.), wanted the march to finalize the week's events.

"Maybe people will be more apt to do the march if they understand what it's all about," she said.

Events this week have included discussion panels about sexual assault and peer harassment. On Thursday, there will be a self-defense class taught on the second floor of LaFortune. Red ribbons will be distributed, as well.

"The red ribbons...that tradition started last year and it went over very well," said Sybolt.

There hasn't been total support over the years, according to Sybolt.

"In previous years, people have mocked students walking but I hope they hear our message that people are affected by sexual violence," she said.

"It's an issue for both men and women because approximately 10 percent of sexual assault victims are male," added Straka.

Although it may rain at the march, Sybolt hopes that many people will come out and support the walk. "With Sister Chain playing, people may be more inclined to do the whole walk," she added.

At last year's march, approximately 40 students walked from LeMans Hall and ended up at the Fieldhouse Mall at Notre Dame.

The "Take Back the Night" march originated in England during the early 1970's. The first United States march took place in San Francisco in 1978.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is sponsored by C.A.R.E. and S.O.S.

Student jailed for gun possession

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame student and varsity football player Reginald Brooks and Marco Holmes, who is not a Notre Dame student, were stopped for speeding by the Indiana State Police in Marshall County, Indiana, Monday and found to be in possession of three handguns without the necessary permit.

It is the decision of the Marshall County prosecutor's office to file charges, said state trooper Lee Boone. As of yet he knows of none that have been filed, he said.

The two were stopped at the corner of U.S. 6 and U.S. 31 when it was discovered that they had a 9 mm Ruger, 380 Briyo, and .25 caliber Raven in the car, said Boone. A permit is

see **DELANGE** / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Deaths of two children may have ended numbness

It was rush hour in London. The tube station swelled with hordes of exhausted individuals standing shoulder to shoulder. A young woman shifted restlessly. A businessman casually checked his watch.

Ten minutes. Fifteen minutes.

Finally, a loud, but garbled voice announced: "Due to a security alert at Oxford Circus, the Central Line has terminated all eastbound and westbound services. Please take an alternate route."

For the London transport system, a "security alert" essentially means one of two things—either an absent-minded individual carelessly left a parcel unattended, or there is a bomb in the vicinity.

My heart skipped a beat.

I'll admit, the thought of a bomb in the area frightened me. But a stranger to the country, I seemed to be the only one affected. The woman let out a sigh. The man continued to read.

There was no concern. No panic. It was business as usual in the London tube station. Nobody mentioned the possibility of a bomb. Nobody mentioned the likelihood of Irish Republican Army involvement. Nobody mentioned the 3,053 people who have been killed or the 33,000 people who have been seriously injured in the ethnic struggle in Northern Ireland.

It seems that after twenty years, the people of England and Ireland have grown numb. A bomb no longer represents one of the 200 individuals in Great Britain alone who have been killed as a result of the conflict, but merely an "alternate route" home.

It took two children to change that.

In Warrington, England last week, IRA bombs took the lives of three-year-old Jonathan Ball and 12-year-old Tim Parry.

And two nations reacted.

Citizens in both Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland put aside their apathy, put aside their passive acceptance and joined the peace movement. In Dublin yesterday 20,000 Irish men and women gathered to promote peace and to denounce the IRA.

This is not the first time citizens have protested the conflict, but it is the first time that either country has publicly and collectively voiced anger specifically towards the IRA—the first time in twenty years.

While small violent factions like the IRA exacerbate the conflict, they do not represent the views of the majority—of Protestants and Catholics alike.

The demonstrators in Ireland and England have at least taken a step in the right direction. Though 20 years late, they are finally moving away from passive acceptance of the violence to a protesting presence that might force the governments on all sides to take decisive action.

But days after the two children were killed, loyalist paramilitaries retaliated by killing six Catholics—only one of whom was a confirmed IRA member.

Hardly a promising advent to what many hope will be a new season of understanding.

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



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News Editor

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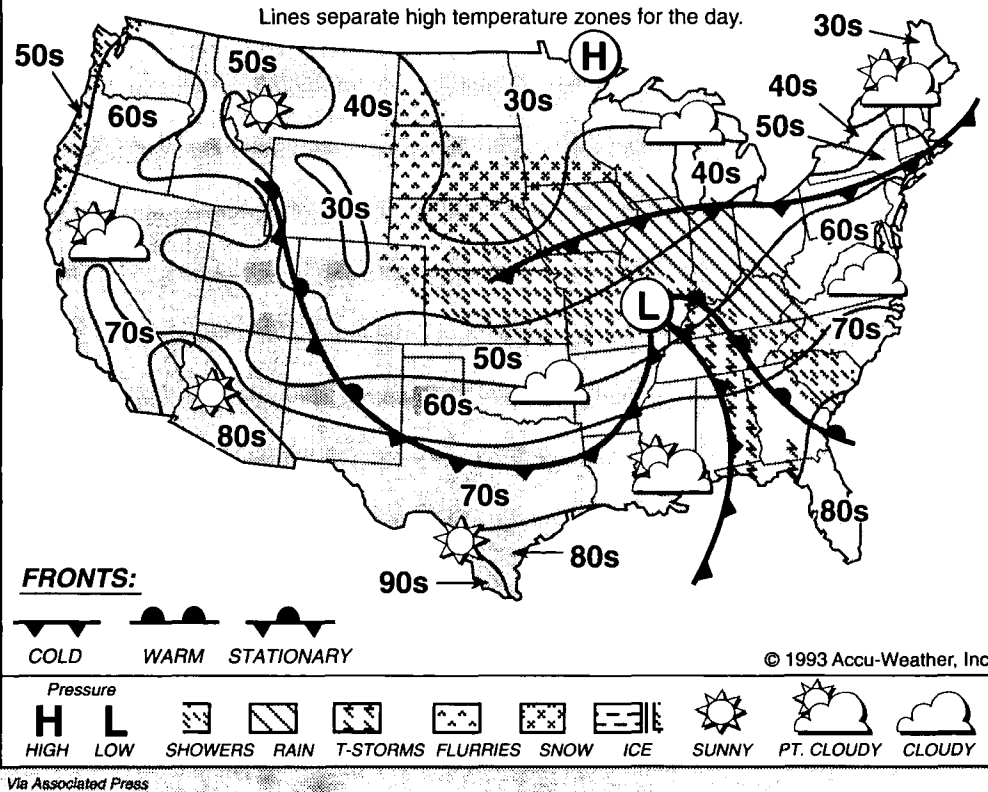
George Dohrmann

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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 31.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press

FORECAST

Cloudy and cooler today with 90 percent chance of rain and highs around 50. Upper 30's tomorrow with possible snow.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	44	26
Atlanta	83	53
Bogota	64	50
Cairo	72	58
Chicago	66	34
Cleveland	62	41
Dallas	81	63
Detroit	67	50
Indianapolis	72	42
Jerusalem	64	46
London	57	48
Los Angeles	70	57
Madrid	73	43
Minneapolis	46	44
Moscow	41	34
Nashville	81	50
New York	53	46
Paris	57	36
Philadelphia	58	50
Rome	55	34
Seattle	56	40
South Bend	67	39
Tokyo	57	37
Washington, D.C.	69	52

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Bush will visit Kuwait for honor

■ **KUWAIT** — Former President Bush will visit the emirate April 13-15 and receive an honorary degree from Kuwait University. Kuwait's minister of education said Tuesday that Bush was invited by the ruling emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah. Bush spokesman Andrew Maner confirmed the travel schedule in Houston. Similar honorary degrees have been given to former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and to Javier Perez de Cuellar, the former secretary-general of the United Nations, for their roles in liberating Kuwait from seven months of Iraqi occupation.



Israeli court rules for Scrolls scholar

■ **JERUSALEM** — In a landmark case, an Israeli judge ruled today that an American editor violated copyright laws by publishing a deciphered version of one of the Dead Sea Scrolls without permission. Defense attorneys said the case could have a chilling effect on other scholarly work related to the ancient documents, which include some of the earliest copies of biblical verses. The suit was filed in January 1992 after the Washington-based Biblical Archaeology Society published "A Facsimile Edition of the Dead Sea Scrolls," including a transcription of a scroll known as MMT. Work on the scrolls initially was controlled by a small group of scholars, who often denied access to others until their work was published.

NATIONAL

Tuesday launch for space shuttle

■ **CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — NASA will try to send space shuttle Discovery on an atmospheric research mission next week, pushing Columbia's German-sponsored science flight into late April. If all goes well, Discovery would lift off at 1:32 a.m. Tuesday on the eight-day flight. A nighttime launch is necessary to catch orbital sunrises and sunsets at the right spots for ozone measurements. Columbia was supposed to be the next shuttle up, but a stuck valve caused a main engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff on March 22. NASA said Tuesday that Columbia will be launched no earlier than April 24.

CAMPUS

Students chosen for program

■ **NOTRE DAME, IN.** — Saint Mary's junior Kelly Smith and sophomore Elizabeth Go have been selected by the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS) for a 10-week summer research program at Battelle Memorial Institute's Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash. Smith, a biology major from Valparaiso, Ind., will conduct a project in which she will research primary cells and toxicology. Go, a math major from South Bend, is still waiting for her final assignment. The program, which is administered by NORCUS for the U.S. Department of Energy, is designed for undergraduate students who possess the potential for a successful career in science and/or engineering according to their scholastic achievement, aptitude and interests.

OF INTEREST

■ **A guest concert** will be presented today at 3:30 P.M. in room 115 of the Crowley Music Hall by Linda Trotter, soprano, and Phyllis Rapoport, pianist, faculty members at Western Michigan University. They will perform Arnold Schoenberg's "Das Buch der hangenden Garten" and Notre Dame Professor Ethan Haimo will provide concert comments. The concert is free and open to the public.

■ **"Just A Sister Away"** (JASA) General Assembly will meet at 9 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge on the second floor of LaFortune. The topic for the evening is "Shades of Hue — Beauty of the Nubian Woman." For further information, call Sherida DuBose at 631-4934.

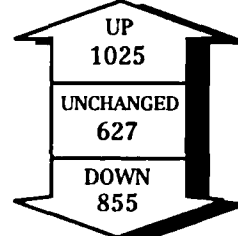
■ **Resume Expert Plus Lab** will conduct two instructional sessions on how to use Resume Expert Plus to create your resume are scheduled. They will feature on-screen instruction plus on-the-computer assistance with formatting. Please bring your Resume Expert Plus Disk. These sessions will be held in room 228 DeBartolo, Friday, April 2 from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. and repeated on Tuesday, April 6 from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. Since space is limited, please sign up one day in advance by calling Career and Placement Services (1-5200).

■ **The South Bend Center for the Homeless** is distributing applications for internships at the center. Deadlines are April 1 for summer internships, and April 15 for fall internships.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 30

VOLUME IN SHARES
231,870,304



NYSE INDEX
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1492:** King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain issued a royal edict expelling Jews from Spanish soil, except those willing to convert to Christianity.

■ **In 1968:** President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not run for another term of office.

■ **In 1976:** The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that Karen Anne Quinlan, in a coma for almost a year, could be disconnected from her respirator. (Quinlan, who remained comatose, died in June 1985.)

■ **In 1987:** The judge in the "Baby M" case in Hackensack, N.J., awarded custody of the girl born under a surrogate-motherhood contract to her father, William Stern, instead of the surrogate, Mary Beth Whitehead.

Israel seals off West Bank

HADERA, Israel (AP) — Gunmen shot to death two Israeli traffic police sitting in a squad car Tuesday, and the government struck back by barring the West Bank's 1 million Palestinians from entering Israel.

Police blamed militant Arabs for the pre-dawn slayings.

The assassinations at an intersection near this town in Israel's heartland appeared to escalate a wave of Arab attacks that has claimed 13 Israeli lives in March. Twenty-six Palestinians also have been killed this month.

Facing a public outcry, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin went on national TV to tell his people: "I understand the pain, the worry, the rage. We are indeed going through a difficult period of escalating Palestinian terrorism."

Flanked by an Israeli flag and speaking in somber tones, Rabin announced he had ordered the army reinforced in the oc-

cupied territories, and added:

"From tomorrow, there will be no Palestinians from the (occupied) territories on the sovereign territory of Israel until further notice."

"Terrorism never defeated us and never will," said the 71-year-old former general.

Palestinians said the tough measure of sealing the occupied territories and barring 120,000 Palestinians from their jobs in Israel would damage peace prospects.

Rabin appealed to Israelis "not to lose faith that we will achieve peace." But the attack threatened his effort to defend the U.S.-sponsored peace process against demands from Israeli hard-liners to scrap it.

In Washington, White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the Clinton administration wants to keep the peace talks on track but said: "We're obviously concerned by the escalating violence on all sides."



Showing their spirit

Freshman Eleanor Hogan and senior Sandi Bugar, both of Badin Hall, celebrate the Badin Hall Spirit Week by tie-dyeing tee shirts.

Members of media discuss career opportunities in their professions

By CHRISTINA CANNON
News Writer

A panel of four media professionals spoke on career opportunities in their fields and how to break into the media industry in a presentation held in St. Mary's Stapleton Lounge last

evening.

The panelists all agreed that media is an extremely hard field to break into.

Elizabeth Butler, account manager for Family Circle magazine cited reasons for her success in finding a job in the media.

"You have to show enthusiasm for what you want to do and sell yourself," she said. "Another important thing is contacts. If you can make contacts with people in management positions you are ahead of the game."

In addition, one "should follow up contacts. If you do this people will start hearing your name over and over," she said.

Bruce Lee of J. Walter advertising, who has worked on such accounts as Huggies pull-ups training pants and Cheeze Whiz, stresses persistence.

"The ones who really want it, get it," he said.

He added that being knowledgeable about the company to which you are interviewing gives you an added advantage. "The company will be impressed that you took the time to learn about them," he said.

Brett Grischo, a media buyer who works for Foote-Cone on the account for Coor's beer, owes his break into the media field to luck.

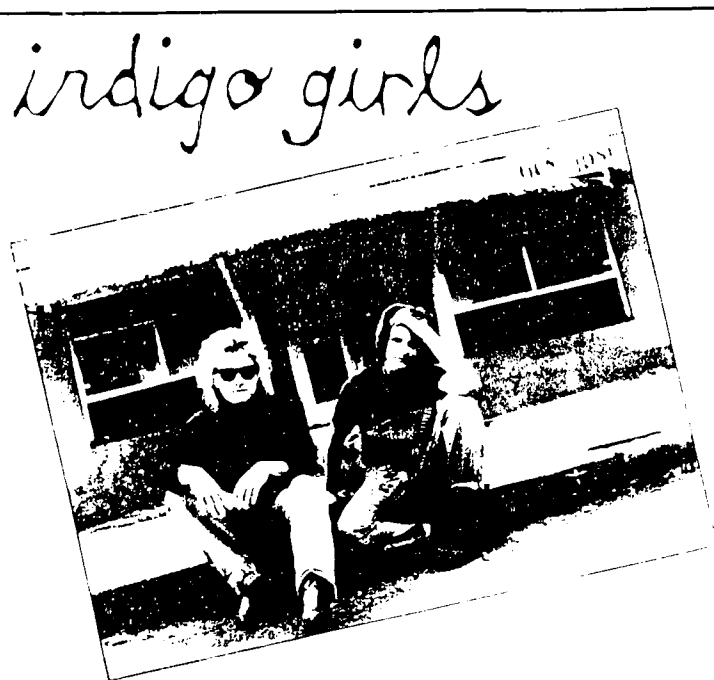
"I worked for a temporary agency in Chicago and I would fill in for secretaries who worked for advertising agencies," he said. "After a while there was a position open so I submitted a resume."

Majoring in business or advertising in college is not necessarily an advantage, he added. "I graduated with a degree in sociology," he said.

The pros and cons of a career in the industry were outlined by all the panelists. John Melkin, an account manager for MTV, said long hours, small entry level pay, and paper work are the biggest disadvantages.

"The business is very fun and very stable. There is a lot of wining and dining involved. You get to go to a lot of free parties, with free beer, and have clients do a lot of butt-kissing," said Grischo.

The presentation was sponsored by the Saint Mary's Marketing Club and hosted by Karen Koehn, advertising pro-



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Conservative Student Coalition

(FORMERLY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS)

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in the
Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune
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conserve
water

Senate

continued from page 1

signature by this weekend, when Congress begins its Easter recess.

But Republicans say the jobs legislation simply would spill more red ink on federal ledgers already bursting with the highest budget deficits ever: \$290 billion a year and growing.

And it would do so by financing many unneeded projects, they say.

To make that point, Brown's amendment prohibited spending on 54 proposals from a list the country's mayors compiled of projects they said are ready

to be built. They ranged from a golf course in Daytona Beach, Fla., to a theater renovation in Phoenix.

"My guess is this has far more to do with domestic politics and the rewarding of partisans than it has to do with anything essential or anything vital," Brown said.

Administration officials say they would never provide federal funds for such projects. But they once touted the mayors' list as bearing job-creating projects that were simply awaiting federal money.

Nonetheless, Democrats characterized the Republican measure as an attempt to attack Clinton.

"Don't let President Clinton have a chance to get started," is how Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, described the amendment's true goal. "Do whatever is necessary to undermine the president's program."

The five Democrats who voted for Brown's measure were Sens. James Exon and Robert Kerrey of Nebraska; Bob Graham of Florida; Sam Nunn of Georgia; and Richard Shelby of Alabama.

Promises unfulfilled one year after Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — When President Alberto Fujimori padlocked Congress and the courts the night of April 5, 1992, he said he needed a free hand to fight terrorism, drug trafficking and corruption.

A year later, corruption has spread in the judiciary, the cocaine trade is growing faster than ever and the economy is suffering. Nonetheless, Fujimori's success in reducing terrorism has helped keep his public support high.

Despite the decline in their living standards, 60 percent of Peruvians continue to back Fujimori, according to public opinion polls.

He has won support by cracking down on leftist rebels, slashing inflation, privatizing money-losing state industries and winning new foreign loans for Peru after years of ineligibility.

"People see Fujimori as a person who's trying to fix things, compared to the politicians who have left Peru in the situation it is in," said Alfredo Torres of the private polling firm Apoyo.

Fujimori continues to defend his power-grab, which was widely criticized by foreign

governments. "The step taken was on the mark and supported by the people," he said in a recent television interview.

His main triumph since then was the capture of Shining Path guerrilla leader Abimael Guzman, whose 13-year insurgency has claimed more than 25,000 lives on both sides.

On Sept. 12, anti-terrorist police arrested Guzman and three other rebel leaders at a Lima safe-house in an operation so secret not even Fujimori was told beforehand.

Despite Guzman's capture, guerrilla violence continues in the countryside, where the Shining Path's military might remains untouched. But the attacks have been on a smaller scale and appear less coordi-

nated than before September.

Fujimori also has restored order in prisons and universities formerly under rebel sway. He decreed life sentences for guerrillas and formed secret military courts to try them. Courts have sentenced nearly 300 rebels since then.

But while Fujimori concentrated on fighting the Shining Path, Peru's \$1 billion annual cocaine trade has grown.

Farmers who grow the coca leaf, the raw material for cocaine, have moved deeper into the jungle to escape guerrilla violence and a crop fungus.

Last year, Fujimori ordered the air force to take control of nine main jungle airports to block drug traffickers from using them to smuggle out raw cocaine.

DeLange

continued from page 1

and inscriptions implies a close connection between the cultures.

"People have studied Greek words in rabbinic literature for a long time. Rabbinic literature was written by people who were thinking in Greek or at least Greek and Hebrew simultaneously," said DeLange.

DeLange's own patristic research has enforced his conclusion, he said. When constructing a map for an atlas, he stumbled upon the relatively strong presence of Jews in the Byzantine empire in the Middle Ages.

"There was a whole secret history of Byzantine Jews just left out of the history books," he said. "I hate to believe in conspiracy theories, but they [ancient historians] hate to believe in a continuing Hellenic-Judaism."

Christian texts of disputes between Christians and Jews in the Byzantine empire show the degree of influence the cultures had on each other.

"The Byzantine Christians felt they had equally strong roots in the Bible and in classical antiquity. The Jews felt the same way," said DeLange.

DeLange recommends more research to displace the modern misperception that Hellenic and Judaic cultures do not share a past.

"I think the next step is to read the rabbinic literature again through the eyes we have now," he said. "The path for the future is to get out of this cast of mind where we see things in very sharply, delineated compartments."

The lecture was sponsored by the Department of Theology.


Guns

continued from page 1


required to carry these handguns, he said.


After being stopped and taken to the Marshall County jail, both Brooks and Holmes posted the necessary \$100 cash bond and were released late Monday night, according to the Marshall County sheriff's department.

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 TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA
 TURTLES III (PG)
 5:00, 7:00, 9:30
 Town & Country • 259-9090
 GROUNDHOG DAY (PG)
 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
 BORN YESTERDAY (PG)
 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
 POINT OF NO RETURN (R)
 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Fri- Free Bag of Chips with purchase of
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Sun- Double Meal Deal - Two Foot-long
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 Chips- Only \$8.99

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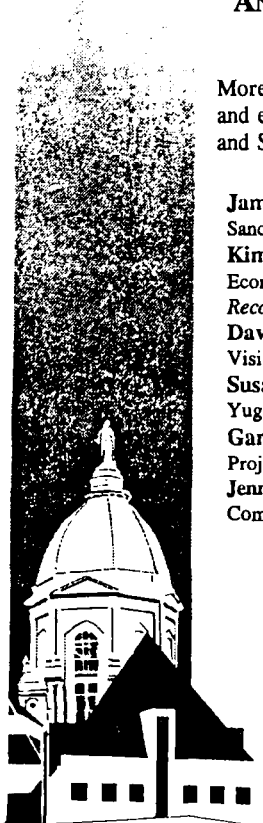
21
Happy Birthday
Jonathan
March 31, 1993
Love, Mom



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Love, Mom, Dad, and Nikki

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 Friday-Sunday, April 2, 3 & 4, 1993
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Moderate prime minister takes charge in France

PARIS (AP) — France's new prime minister, Edouard Balladur, took office Tuesday and named a conservative Cabinet with rightist foreign and interior ministers who could clash with Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

But Balladur, who is considered a moderate and consensus-builder, named moderates to the ministries of defense, economics and social affairs.

Following a right-wing triumph over Mitterrand's Socialists in legislative elections ending Sunday, France's government will become a "cohabitation" of a prime minister and president from different political persuasions.

Foreign and defense policy are considered the domains of the presidency in the tradition of Charles de Gaulle, though the constitution is unclear about the division of power between the president and Cabinet on the issues.

Among the priorities of the

conservative coalition is a cut in the 10.6 percent jobless rate, though perhaps not in time for presidential elections in 1995.

Balladur, 63, met throughout the day with leaders of his right-wing coalition that captured 484 of the 577 National Assembly seats.

On Tuesday evening he went to the Hotel Matignon, the prime minister's office, shaking hands and smiling with Socialist Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy, then assumed power at the end of their meeting.

Balladur went to Elysees Palace, Mitterrand's residence, where the 30-member Cabinet lineup was announced on the palace steps.

It balanced representation between the more right-wing Rally for the Republic of Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, and the more moderate Union for French Democracy of former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Yeltsin camp in disarray over referendum

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin's camp was in disarray Tuesday as he struggled to work out a political strategy following his bare survival of impeachment attempts in Congress.

Yeltsin's chief of staff said the president may hold a plebiscite of his own to counter the April 25 referendum approved by the Congress of People's Deputies. But reformist lawmakers advised Yeltsin against it, and also warned him that discontent was growing in the military.

The confusion was reflected by legislator Gleb Yakunin, a Russian Orthodox priest and staunch Yeltsin supporter.

"I still don't know whether I should take part in the April 25 referendum or oppose it," Yakunin told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

A four-day emergency session of Congress failed to decide the power struggle between president and parliament, although it did erode Yeltsin's powers. His foes fell only 72 votes short of the 689 needed to remove him from office in a vote Sunday. The session ended Monday.

Bitter attacks on Yeltsin have become a habit with the 1,033-

member body, dominated by former Communist Party officials, factory directors and state farm chiefs elected before the Soviet collapse. Many of them oppose Yeltsin's free-market reforms and Western-oriented foreign policy.

Yeltsin himself had proposed an April 25 referendum as a way to resolve the political crisis. Congress approved it but added a loaded question on whether Russians support the painful economic reforms he began 15 months ago. Many Russians do not.

Yeltsin's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, told the daily Izvestia the Congress could not block the president from "carrying out his simplest and most democratic plan" — a parallel referendum. It would ask voters to approve the basic principles of a new constitution that would strengthen the presidency and replace the Congress with a smaller, bicameral legislature.

Only days before an April 3-4 summit meeting with President Clinton to discuss Western aid, Yeltsin also got bad news on the economic front. The top representative of the International Monetary Fund in

Moscow, Jean Foglizzo, said the IMF would not provide Russia with more loans as long as Russia's leaders were battling over economic policy.

IMF support is vital to Russia because the seven richest industrialized democracies have agreed to provide \$24 billion in aid only if the IMF and Russia can agree on an economic program.

And Izvestia reported that industrial production fell about 20 percent during the first quarter of 1993 compared to the same period last year — roughly twice as big a drop as the government forecast.

Yeltsin held a strategy session in the Kremlin with about 100 parliamentary supporters. They urged him to ask the Constitutional Court to strike the economic question off the April 25 ballot, on the grounds that Russian law forbids referendums on specific economic policies.

"Most of the speakers said it would not be expedient to hold two separate referendums," said lawmaker Nikolai Arzhannikov. "Nobody proposed that Yeltsin put his own questions on the referendum."

Attorney meets with Waco cult leader

WACO, Texas (AP) — An attorney met this morning for a second time with cult leader David Koresh, and authorities expressed hope the session would help end a month-long standoff with the armed group.

Attorney Dick DeGuerin, hired four weeks ago by Koresh's mother, was allowed to speak with Koresh for two hours Monday afternoon.

"We had a very good, fruitful discussion," DeGuerin said this morning before leaving for the second meeting.

FBI agent Bob Ricks sounded a similar note today, saying authorities "are cautiously optimistic that this will be one of

the significant events" in ending the siege.

But he added, "we have been disappointed in the past."

Koresh, a doomsday preacher who has claimed to be Jesus Christ, has been holed up with followers since a Feb. 28 gunfight that killed four federal agents and at least two cultists. By Koresh's count, 96 followers are still with him in the compound east of Waco.

Ricks said the FBI is neither directing DeGuerin nor listening to the talks. During the first meeting Monday afternoon, federal agents moved 75 yards away from the porch where DeGuerin sat. For this morning's meeting, the attorney went inside the sect's compound.

DeGuerin said he was hopeful his discussions would bring a peaceful end to the stalemate. He told federal agents that the

first meeting was "substantive," Ricks said.

DeGuerin tried to visit the compound shortly after he was hired a month ago but was not allowed to.

His meetings Monday and today were the first time since shortly after the siege began that a third party had been allowed to communicate directly with cult members in the compound. Federal authorities cut the cult's telephone communications with the outside world a couple of days after the standoff began, and since then the cult's phone has been used only for talking with law enforcement officials.

DeGuerin wouldn't discuss any details of the Monday meeting, Koresh's health or the mood of other cult members, except to say that he also spoke with several other cult members besides Koresh.



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Truce enters third day

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations rushed to get more aid into the shell-shattered Muslim enclave of Srebrenica today, and officials tried to build on a truce that entered its third day.

The French general who commands U.N. soldiers in Bosnia, Philippe Morillon, said the U.N. was seeking to follow up quickly on the truce by reaching an agreement for free movement in and out of Sarajevo.

"The time of hostages is over," Morillon told reporters in Sarajevo. "The time of peace is at the gates."

But Bosnian radio warned listeners to be wary of snipers in Sarajevo, and U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Barry Frewer said the cease-fire, which began Sunday, was "holding, but very tenuously."

U.N. observers recorded sporadic violations of the cease-fire, including 13 mortar rounds fired on the western outskirts of Sarajevo and 10 artillery rounds fired in the area of Bihac in government-held northwestern Bosnia.

Frewer said the U.N. lodged protests in cases where the violator could be identified.

On Monday, more than 2,300 refugees fled the cold, hunger and fear of besieged Srebrenica and reached Tuzla, 45 miles to the northwest after a tortuous day-long journey.

The refugees — women, children and old men — were packed so tightly into the 19 U.N. trucks that they had to stand on their luggage. Some apparently died en route and several fell off the open trucks.

Tuzla's mayor, Selim Beslagic, criticized the U.N. for transporting the refugees "like firewood, stacked in the back of a truck."

Two Serb soldiers convicted of war crimes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two Serb soldiers were sentenced Tuesday to death by firing squad for war atrocities that included raping Muslim women, taking them to a forest and shooting them.

The five-man military court that convicted Borislav Herak, 22, and Sretko Damjanovic, 31, set no date for their execution. Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

The commander of U.N. peacekeepers urged Bosnian authorities to turn the case —

Bosnia's first war crimes trial — over to an international tribunal to avoid inflaming ethnic passions.

Herak, his head slightly bowed as the sentence was read, confessed to killing 30 war prisoners and civilians, including a dozen young Muslims he first raped.

Damjanovic claims he was tortured into falsely confessing to five murders and two rapes. The only evidence against him, his lawyer complained, is Herak's testimony.

Defense lawyers planned an

appeal to the Bosnian supreme court, saying the trial produced no hard evidence and hinged on the disputed confession of one defendant.

Given a chance to speak after sentencing, Herak said, "I deserve the death penalty. I would just like to see my father one more time and to have some cigarettes."

Damjanovic said bitterly, "I just want to thank the court for this."

Asked by Judge Zlatan Teftedarija to elaborate, Dam-

janovic said, "This is a not a fair judgment. I am not guilty. I'd also like to have some cigarettes."

Both soldiers were convicted of crimes against civilians and genocide, based on Herak's testimony that he and Damjanovic killed people during so-called "ethnic cleansing" operations to purge Muslims from villages the Serbs took over.

Herak also was convicted of crimes against prisoners of war, based on his confession that he slit the throats of three POWs.



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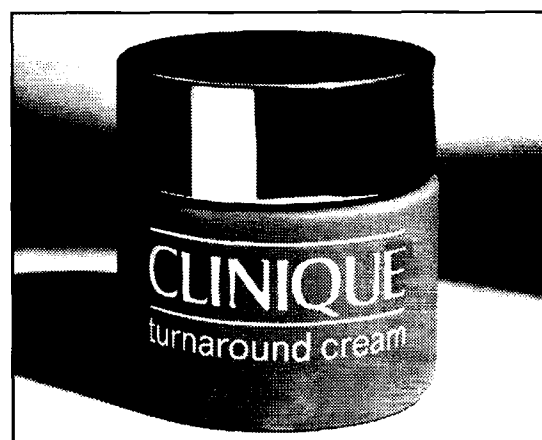
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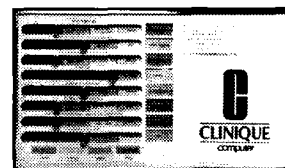
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Viewpoint

page 8

Wednesday, March 31, 1993

The Observer

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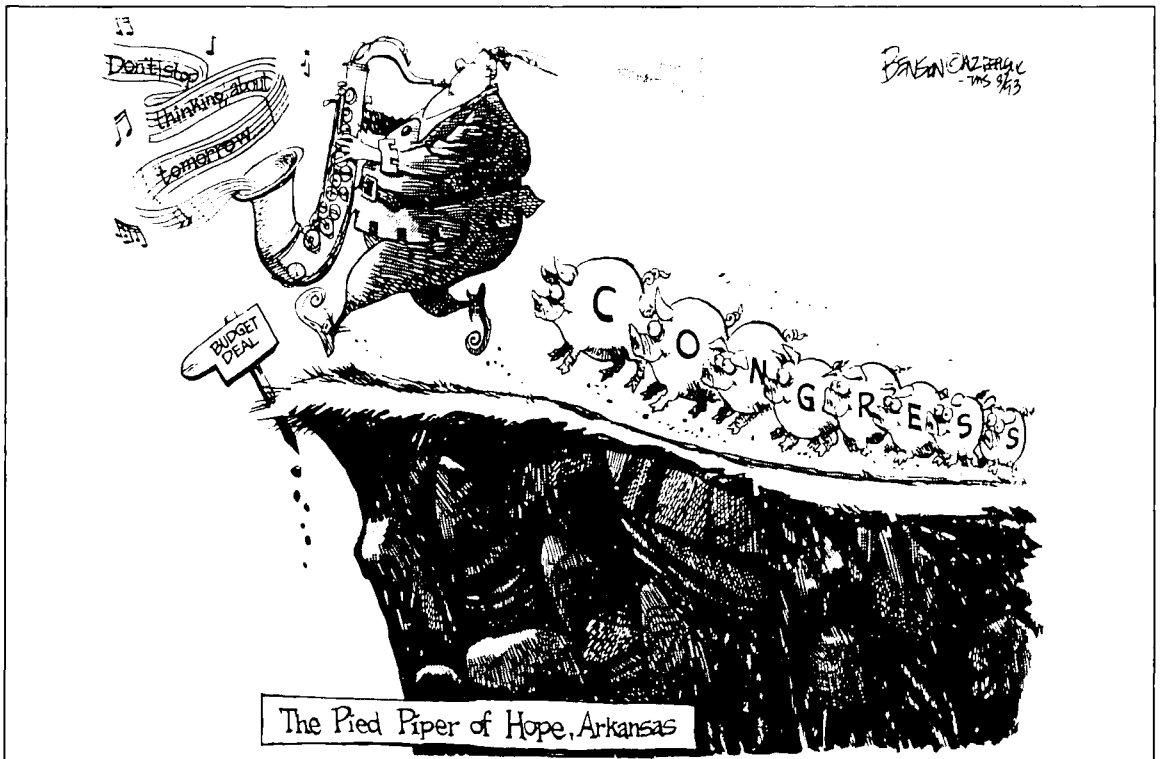
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Generous alum shows ND spirit

Dear Editor:

Over spring break, we, like many others, found ourselves stranded in Atlanta in "the storm of the century." We had already spent a night in a hotel only to see the rate double the next night. This left us with nothing to do after emptying our wallets from an eventful spring break.

Just when we thought all our options were exhausted one of us had the brilliant idea of calling the Atlanta Notre Dame Alumni Club. When we called the Alumni Association they gave us the number of Victor Miller, the president of the club. We figured that he would call a member of the club and see if

they could accommodate us. Instead, Mr. Miller told us we would be able to stay with him as long as necessary. We headed over to his house and expected to feast on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (which would have been a step up from our nachos and salsa). That's not what Mr. Miller had in mind.

He took us to the new Hard Rock Cafe in Atlanta and treated us to a great dinner and drinks. Then he drove us around the city and bought us videos. He wouldn't let us pay for anything. Then in the morning he left us with enough food to last us on our cross-country trip. It is times like

these that exemplify what a great university we have. Mr. Miller truly represents the Notre Dame family. We can't thank him enough for his generous time and efforts to make a bad turn of events end up in great time. If in the future you are in a jam don't hesitate to turn to alumni. They play such an important part in making the Notre Dame experience memorable.

Tanya Bulakowski
Pasquerilla West
Stephen Camilleri
Cavanaugh
Kathleen Lynch
Pasquerilla West
Amy Wentling
Pasquerilla West



Dating based on skin color is simply 'wrong'

Dear Editor:

Last Friday the Observer published a student poll on interracial dating which seemed to reflect a general acceptance of judging people by the color of their skin. Fifty-nine percent of the students polled said they could not see themselves in an interracial relationship, and apparently think there is nothing morally wrong with feeling this way.

Could a society ever exist where children of different races grow up together, and opportunities aren't based on color—yet where a line is drawn in each mind that says being "more than friends" is reserved for those who look like you? Forty-seven percent of the students polled said that society will never accept interracial relationships, so they must either

think such a society is impossible, or think America will always be racist. I don't believe either of these. I feel that everyone who opposes interracial dating condones racism.

Some people might claim I'm ignoring the real differences in backgrounds created by our society, but it is wrong to know you will never date a certain person without ever speaking to him/her solely because of the color of his/her skin. If we keep believing we can have an environment that is "separate but equal" there will always be men like my father who get scared when they see black men talking to their precious white daughters.

Kristen Bryant
Walsh Hall
March 29, 1993

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The rivalry of scholars increases wisdom."

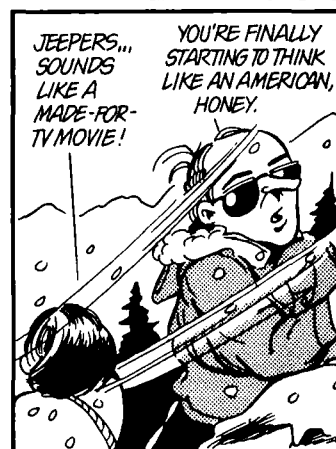
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DOONESBURY



Religion cannot be political 'litmus test'

I become extremely agitated when anyone lumps me into a category for political purposes. Does my view of "live and let live" make me less of a Christian than the Pat Robertson or Cardinal O'Connor definitions? What particularly bothers me are those who crusade in the name of God, but act anything but godly.

Earlier this month I watched a student with an ND hat counter protest anti-abortion demonstrators outside some clinic somewhere. I had turned on the television in the middle of the news story and thought to myself, "That guy has a bookstore hat, and he's pro-choice. What's the deal?"

The network reporter was showing reactions to the announcement that Justice White would retire. It was definitely a blow to the anti-abortion movement, but here was this college-aged guy with the ND hat cheering. The reporter ended by saying, "...reporting from South Bend, Indiana."

It clicked in my mind that he was one of our students who was pro-choice. I liked that because I believe in tolerating everyone's beliefs, regardless of how opposed to them I might be. It is unfortunate that so many in this country cannot tolerate others, but must hate instead.

Case in point is the Collegians Activated to Liberate Life who met for two weeks in South Bend because of Notre Dame - "one of the nation's most prominent Roman Catholic universities." Peter Heers, founder of CALL, said after a disappointing turnout at one Tuesday demonstration, "The Christian community in this

Gary J. Caruso
Capitol Comments

town is pathetic. This is pathetic for a community with 250 churches."

Heers' group made few friends when they occupied ND's golden-domed Administration building demanding to speak with Father Malloy. I am certain that Fr. Malloy's discussion was pleasant and low-key as is his manner. If I were Malloy, I would have told these people to rethink their strategies. Crusaders tend to trivialize the rights of those with whom they disagree.

This nation is a pluralistic society with many religions as well as no religion. The sooner the Heers, Robertsons, and O'Connors realize that religion cannot, and will not be the litmus test for political decisions, the better off we all will be. The Cardinal's banning of Governor Cuomo's speaking at any church or school facility is ridiculous. If Cuomo represented a 100 percent Catholic constituency, maybe the Cardinal would have a point.

Robertson's use of the Bible and "born again" as being the only true Christian definition sickens me at times. But he, as well as those who produce what he would term as pornography, have the right to express themselves. Let everyone decide individually in whom and how they believe. Let God make the final judgment on individuals rather than promoting the shooting of a doctor who performs abortions.

Every January 22nd thousands trek to Washington, DC to protest the Supreme Court's

abortion decision, *Roe v. Wade*. Those participants have also been lumped together, but with those who have taken to such extremes as bombings and killings. So people who work in government, and who may even be sympathetic with the protesters' cause, now stereotype the demonstrators as "fanatics" or "nutty people." I guess that when anyone in a cause uses war-like tactics, they deserve such labels.

The anti-abortion protesters' hate and intolerance at times astounds me. In this country anyone can protest abortion if they believe it is wrong, but so many times they do not remember the rights of those who disagree. Peter Heers gives every Christian a bad name whenever he lumps all of us together in a stereotyped category for his political agenda. As a Christian, I resent him associating me with his fanatical approach to a very emotional and important issue in this country. In my opinion, he is the type of person who may start the next Waco, Texas incident.

Maybe all of us who are labeled as "Lukewarm Christians" who are also Catholics should petition our Church to require a specific prayer at every mass. It should be, "For all those who hate, that they may learn to love, we pray to the Lord..."

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives. His column appears every other Wednesday.



Alumni are the 'living endowment' of the University

This is the third in a series of articles concerning the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The two previous articles described the organization and the advantages of the Association. The Association framework, however, is but the structure through which the alumni participate in organized activities. The blood which gives life to the Association is the more than 96,000 individual living alumni.

The focus, thus, of this column will be the University's graduates, the life blood of the Alumni Association. Who are they? What do they do? Why are they special and unique?

They are the most visible and significant assets of Notre Dame. More than any other constituency of the University, they reflect the values and mission of Notre Dame. As one alumni director put it, the alumni are the University's living endowment.

They are imbued with the Notre Dame Spirit, a sense of never saying die, never quitting, never giving up, overcoming the odds, ultimately winning. They are irrepressible. This comes with the Notre Dame experience. It is memorialized in the University's "Fight Song." It is an important trait, which helps us all get through life successfully.

They are fiercely loyal to Notre Dame. Their loyalty is legendary. It is stereotypical. It also is described in the school's "Fight Song." The loyalty comes from a deep-felt respect for the University and being part of a close-knit family, something we all share as part of the Notre Dame experience.

It is not blind loyalty, because

certainly alumni do question from time to time various policies or actions of the University. When the University does something that alumni do not agree with, as the University administration can tell you, they hear from the alumni. Yet, this is all part of the quality of loyalty shared by the alumni. Even though they may at times question their school's actions or policies, they remain steadfastly loyal and supportive.

They are generous to the University. Our alumni annually rank in the top five alumni groups in the country in the percentage of graduates who make financial contributions each year to their university. More than 50 percent of our alumni each year contribute to the University.

Our alumni are second in the country in the total amount of contributions in matching gifts, that is, gifts that are matched by an alum's employer. More than 5,000 alumni belong to the Sorin Society whose members contribute a minimum of \$1,000 each year.

More than 100 alumni clubs throughout the country provide generous scholarships to students at the University in need of financial aid. In 1992-93, nearly 500 students at the University received scholarship aid from alumni clubs.

They are caring and committed to serving others. More than graduates from any other university, our alumni are known for their community service. Our alumni, for example, sponsor and fund over 130 students each summer who go into communities throughout the country and work in a

Charles A. Weiss
Alumni Column

summer service project.

These projects generally involve working with the poor and needy and are intended to provide Notre Dame alumni and students with an opportunity to address the injustice of poverty and to help the disadvantaged.

Projects include: assisting the director in a refugee/immigration program in Anchorage, Alaska by helping people fill out job applications, giving advice regarding legalization and helping people adjust to life in the United States by finding them houses and jobs; helping in The Care Center in Springfield, Illinois, which serves as a facility for adolescents and women with problem pregnancies; and working in The Children Place in West Palm Beach, Florida caring for abused and neglected children.

Thousands of alumni each year participate in community service projects. Projects include conducting a legal outreach clinic at St. Bridget's Parish in St. Louis, where volunteer lawyers each Saturday provide legal advice to those in the parish who cannot afford to hire a lawyer; serving breakfast to the poor and homeless three times a month in Orange

County; rehabbing dozens of homes in the inner-city in Kansas City; and tutoring students at St. Martin dePorres High School in Detroit.

They are leaders. Thirty-eight Notre Dame alumni are presidents of colleges or universities. Five currently serve in Congress. Many such as Andrew J. McKenna (president and chief executive officer of Schwartz Paper Company in Chicago), Alfred C. DeCrane (chairman of Texaco), Edmond R. Haggart (Chairman of Haggart Apparel Company) and Jack Sandner (Chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Board of Trade) serve as heads of major corporations or businesses.

They are major sports personalities. Former athletes such as Joe Montana, Joe Theismann, Carl Yastrzemski and Paul Hornung come readily to mind. The list is lengthy. Suffice it to say, that our alumni athletes are well-educated, articulate, talented, accomplished, and at the top of their profession.

They are attracted to the professions. Nearly thirty percent of the University's graduates enter graduate school. A high percentage obtain law and medical degrees. Many of the law graduates go on to clerk for a federal trial or appellate judges or even U.S. Supreme

Court judges. Alan Page, for example, was recently elected to the Supreme Court of Minnesota. Other law graduates have served as presidents and leaders of bar associations and have become federal and state judges.

They are active in their parishes, communities and professions. It is a safe bet that a higher percentage of Notre Dame alumni, than alumni of any other college, serve on their parish councils, as lay ministers — as parish athletic team coaches and on parish fund raising committees. As one priest recently noted, if you want to find someone in the parish that you can count on, find a Notre Dame graduate.

They are supportive of one another. The Notre Dame network is widely recognized. Our alums help one another. When looking for or in need of a job, a recommendation, advice, or simply someone to bounce an idea off of, you can count on your fellow Notre Dame alums.

Most importantly, they are family. The bonds and friendships formed among classmates and roommates and with faculty and staff, and the experience of just living at Notre Dame unite our alumni into a national, and even global, family unit. Whenever one alum meets another, even though they may be strangers, there is an immediate feeling of familiarity and comfort in knowing that both belong to the Notre Dame Family.

These are just some of the characteristics you will share as Notre Dame alumni.

Charles A. Weiss, J.D. is a 1968 graduate.



Kris Kazlauskas
Straight outta 'Waka



Greyhound, road travel doggie-style

The Greyhound — Swift. Sleek. Dependable. A champion. A dog's dog. A bus company.

Son," my father said with zeal, "How would you like to visit your grandparents in Omaha?"

I weighed my enthusiasm for air travel with my fear of spending spring break in the cultural Mecca of the Cornbelt. "Did you get a deal on air fare again, Dad?" My father paused. Always a man of adventure, I knew he had an idea.

With complete confidence, he said, "Let's face it son, you're not a kid anymore. My grandfather did it. You're grandfather did it. Hell, Aunt Betty even tried it when she was twelve, and you're cousin Gerald did it all the time. Son— it's time to take Greyhound."

Speechless, my throat went dry as I contemplated this final step towards manhood. Was I ready for Greyhound? In retrospect, I realize that I could never be ready for Greyhound. But adversity builds character, and if you fall off the dog you have to get right back on.

At last, the time had come. Sitting in the bus terminal, located in the cozy Michiana Airport, I anxiously awaited the arrival of my manhood which was scheduled to roll in at 6:55 p.m. Well, manhood was running a bit late — 65 minutes late according to the depot employee. As 8:30 p.m. rolled around, he told me, "I don't know where the hell it is," as he locked the doors and went home.

Like an angel from God, Tom Miller from Zahm put his hand on my shoulder and said, "I feel your pain. I too am going Greyhound." We became instant friends, and with phone cards in hand, we began the search for our bus. Customer Service referred us to a specialist who replied, "Boy, I don't know. I'm gonna have to turn this problem over to the Head Specialist."

In typical Greyhound fashion, we got nowhere slow as the "Head Specialist" said in an incredibly authoritative and informative manner, "I don't know where your bus is, but it is out there." Well, the bus was out there— At a Denny's somewhere in Ohio. Apparently, an unsatisfied Greyhound victim had sought revenge in the form of a bomb threat. We didn't actually see a bus until 1:30 a.m., and at that point, we didn't care where it was going, we just wanted to feel a moving sensation.

The road to Chicago was rather enjoyable. Although Greyhound- hospitality left us with no room for our luggage, we found that it fit nicely into the bathroom. However, nature had called half the bus by the time we had reached Chicago. The whole experience was scaring the crap out of everyone.

At the Greyhound terminal in Chicago, we were once again greeted like dogs. Tom couldn't leave until 5:45 a.m., and I was stuck there until 7:00. So what to do? We decided to indulge ourselves at the Greyhound Gourmet, but at \$4.99 even a chicken burrito exceeded our monetary limits. Tom almost purchased a \$1.85 bowl of cereal (without milk), but we both settled for "Go Greyhound!" squirt-bottles.

Pleased with our purchase, we ventured into the arcade where we met Her. She played Ms. Pac-Man with lightning precision, gobbling ghosts and pellets like a starved maniac. We marveled at the Pac-Queen, and when she died, a part of us died. The arrival of Tom's bus helped ease the pain. Eight quarters later, my bus came as well.

To make a long story short, my bus driver had a bladder the size of a golf ball; and Tom sat next to a woman who used his leg as a head rest as she changed her baby's diaper. Fate brought us back together the following weekend in Chicago. Scarred for life, Tom and I will live forever with the harsh realization that: "You can take the boy out of a Greyhound, but you can never take the Greyhound out of the boy."

Kris Kazlauskas' column appears every other Wednesday in Accent.

RecSports offers lessons in fishing

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Accent Writer

Warm weather brings spring fishing fever, and so RecSports will sponsor a five session Casting and Angling Mini-course, taught by Dan Bucha, a casting instructor certified with the American Casting Association.

This is the second year this unique class will be offered, and "anyone who likes the outdoors, fishing, or any type of recreation may be interested," Bucha said.

With 51 years of fishing experience, Bucha feels casting is a fundamental skill one must master before actually learning to fish in lakes. "It is a step-by-step process," he added.

Bucha begins training his class members inside the J.A.C.C., where they can master dry-land casting with no natural elements like the wind to hinder performance. Gradually, the casting will take place in the pool at Rolfs Aquatic Center so participants will become accustomed to casting in actual water.

Eventually, the class progresses outdoors into the reflection pool outside the Hesburgh Library, where they become exposed to the wind and water. "I also demonstrate the function of various artificial lures and how to tune baits so they run correctly," he explained.

"Casting requires fundamentals just

like any other sport," he said. "In fact, casting has become a competitive sport in the world games and regional and state tournament competitions," he added.

The casting for this class involves no hooks, but rather tournament type practice plugs to ensure safe, controlled conditions. "This is the best way to learn to cast well," Bucha said. He stressed the importance of practicing under the supervision of an instructor to prevent fishing accidents, like "hooking your fishing partner in the head."

At the end of the session, members of the class will have learned the three basic fishing techniques: fly fishing, bait fishing, and spin casting. Bucha will actually take his class members fishing in the two campus lakes on the last day of the course; however, no live bait will be used, just artificial lures.

"I teach a sportsmanlike approach to fishing, so the class will be more in tune with the environment," explained Bucha. He added that they will throw any fish which may be caught back into the lakes.

Because casting and angling is taught in physical education classes at 170 universities across the country, Bucha felt Notre Dame could possibly



offer some type of class. RecSports instituted the class last year and Bucha hopes that this might lead to a physical education class in the future.

"Notre Dame has beautiful facilities for teaching this type of sport," Bucha expressed. Besides being located in the heart of the Michiana, an excellent region for fishing, Notre Dame's campus lakes serve as ideal places to begin teaching the art of casting and angling.

Because St. Joseph's and St. Mary's lakes are privately owned by the University, people do not need a fishing license to enroll in the class and practice casting and angling.

"Fishing is a sport people can use for the rest of their lives and pass it on to their children," Bucha said. "Fishing is also something you can enjoy alone or with friends and family."

If anyone has seen the movie "A River Runs Through It," which teaches the value of fly-casting, Bucha said members of the course will learn some of the same techniques as seen in this movie.

Also in the movie, a father introduces his two sons to the sport of casting and fishing, but "not everyone has the opportunity to learn something like this," he said. "Especially for such a small cost of \$8 as opposed to hundreds of dollars for some classes," he added.

People interested in participating can register in advance at RecSports. The cost is \$8 for the five session course, which is open to all students and faculty. Classes begin this Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and continue April 7, 14, 21, & 28. Equipment will be provided, but Dan Bucha urges participants to bring their own if possible.

Beauty of God found in Moreau

By ELIZABETH CLARKE
Accent Writer

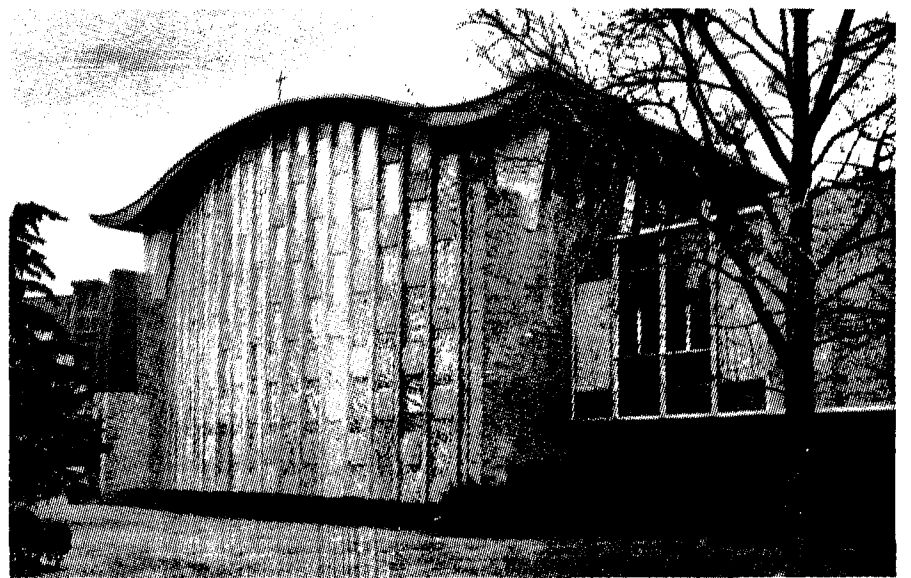
Within the serene beauty of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community lies Moreau Seminary, nestled away behind the tranquil shores of Saint Mary's lake. The seminary serves as a quiet solitude for seminarians to discern their faith in god. "Presently there are twenty-seven seminarians, who are college grads or older, in the program," said Father Zurcher, a priest of the Holy Cross.

These seminarians are either studying theology at Notre Dame or are on regency years in Peru or parishes. Also, there are an additional seven undergrads at Notre Dame who are currently involved in the program at Moreau. These seven individuals live on campus at Old College for their first three years. Then they continue their exploration of becoming a seminarian their senior year by actually living at the Seminary and participating as active candidates in the program.

Men come to Moreau Seminary from all around the world to explore two major vocational choices: to understand God's calling and the religious life of the Holy Cross Congregation, and to try to find out if God is calling them to be ordained as a priest.

The process that the candidates go through involves a considerable commitment of time. The first year at the seminary is spent in three different ways as described by Zurcher. First, the seminarians are introduced to what it means to be a member of the congregation of the Holy Cross. To do so they take part in common prayer, either at the two daily masses offered at the seminary or elsewhere on campus, and are involved in various discussion on religious life.

In addition, the seminarians are required to take philosophy and theology courses at Notre Dame in preparation for studying as priests. Finally, they try to make a clear



The Observer/Dave Hungeling

Moreau Seminary sits aside St. Mary's Lake providing religious inspiration for all who seek God.

understanding, with the help of spiritual directors, to what it means to have faith in God.

After the completion of the year at the seminary the candidate is faced with the decision of pursuing a life in the spirit of the Holy Cross. If the seminarian decides to continue, he is sent to the novitiate located in Cascade, Colorado. It is here that most of the seminarians' energy is focused on the development of the interior life, and on gaining a sense of what it means to be in love with God.

With the completion of these studies they receive an M.D., Master of Divinity in theology. Each year they renew their temporary vows thus furthering their intention to become priests. After four years they are ordained as Deacons and can then serve at Notre Dame or in pastoral settings to learn from the experience of priests. At the end of one year these seminarians complete the journey of discernment and are officially ordained and enter the priesthood.

"Throughout their entire journey the seminarians are supported by their spiritual directors, who can be priests or laymen in the church,"

explained Father Wilkenson. However, their journey marches on after being ordained.

Each year priests are given the opportunity to renew their vows and reassess their decision. "Over the course of the candidates' voyage of faith they are searching for the answer as to how to best serve God's people, either as an active layman in the life of the church or as a Holy Cross priest," said Zurcher. "It's a question of how can I best serve God."

The road that the seminarians travel provides them with the opportunity to evaluate themselves and the strength of their faith. It takes a devoted and sensitive person to embark on a life long quest of offering themselves up to serve God, and teaching his people to love and serve God and for this, these individuals should be commended.

So, if you are ever on the outer edges of campus on a walk with a friend which takes you by the seminary, seize the chance to explore the beauty and nature in which the seminarians cultivate their love of God.

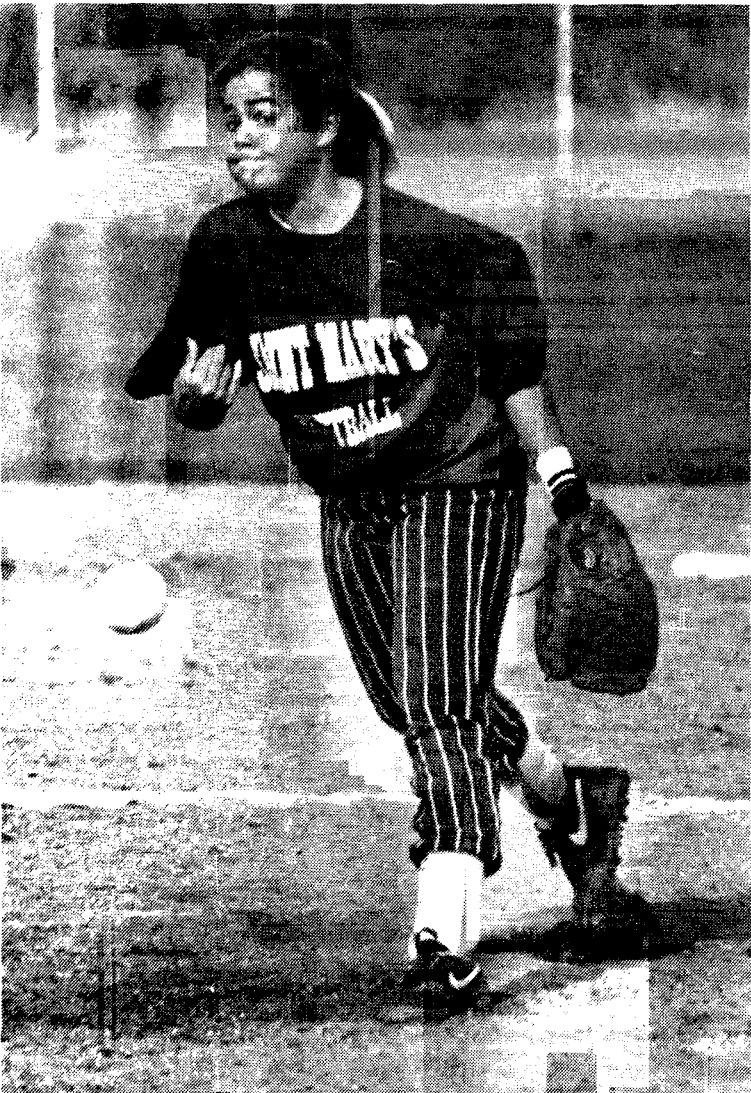
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Saint Mary's

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The Observer/Brian McDonough
Freshman pitcher Michelle Limb throws a pitch during practice. Limb is one of many younger players who will be counted on this season.

Saint Mary's softball starts with Hope

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

In one of their biggest games of the season, the Saint Mary's softball team (7-3) opens its home season against the Flying Dutch of Hope College today at 3 p.m. behind Angela Athletic Facility.

Excitement will be the prevailing emotion for the Belles, as Hope is the defending Division III national champions.

Just as youth has been a focus for the Belles, it has been for the Flying Dutch, who are just returning from spring training in Florida where they compiled a 3-7 record against a very tough schedule. The Flying Dutch graduated their two best pitchers last year. This year they turn to freshman Keri Roelofs on the mound, who comes into today's game with a 2-3 record and a 3.82 ERA.

Hope is also led by senior first baseman Jodi Joostberns, who is batting .550. The Belles have been hindered by fielding errors this season, which makes facing a hitter like Joostberns even more dangerous. To correct this the Belles have shifted towards more defensive drills in practice in the hopes improving their defense.

Although the Belles have yet to play a regular season game,

they are coming off of an encouraging scrimmage against a very strong Lake Michigan Community College team Sunday afternoon.

"It was encouraging to see everyone play well and to know that our starters can be replaced by strong backups," said

catcher Jennifer O'Dell.

The only disappointment for the Belles in the scrimmage came when sophomore second baseman April Rhodes' hand was stepped on while fielding a ball. Rhodes received six stitches in her hand, and will miss at least nine days.

Depth key for Belles tennis in matchup with Kalamazoo

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team looks to improve its standing in the region as it hosts Kalamazoo College today at 3:00 at Saint Mary's outdoor courts.

The team stands at 6-2 thanks in part to the improvement of a number of younger players, but also to the sterling play of Junior Mary Cosgrove, who plays number one singles and has yet to lose match at that slot.

Teammate Natalie Kloepper has also played well. She moved up from the number four slot last year to second



Natalie Kloepper

singles this season and has impressed with a mark of 7-1.

Behind Cosgrove and Kloepper the Belles lineup isn't as set. The players have been involved in challenge matches all week long, which may cause change in the line up from previous matches.

"We have no idea what the positions will be, but hopefully we'll do all right. Coach Nester will tell us tomorrow," said sophomore Andrea Ayres.

The Hornets enter today's match with a 4-3 record. Their number one singles player is junior Jackie Aurelia, who, like Cosgrove, is also undefeated. Junior Billee Lighvoet, 5-2, will be Kloepper's opponent. Together the two make up the Hornet's number one doubles team and boast a 7-0 record.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

TYPING 256-6657

****SENIORS****

SERVICE WEEK
March 29-April 4

MONDAY-St. Hedwigs
4:15-5:15
meet at Main Circle

TUESDAY-Homeless Shelter
Service Day
1:00-3:00
3:00-5:00
Meet at Main Circle

WEDNESDAY-Habitat for Humanity
Service Day
5:30-7:30
7:30-9:00
Sign up in Senior class office 1-5136

THURSDAY-St. Hedwigs
4:15-5:30
Meet at Lyons parking lot

SATURDAY-St. Hedwigs Serious
Party at ND
1:30 @ Dillon

SUNDAY-CLASS MASS
7:00 pm
Dillon Hall

****SENIORS****

Hardworking individual wanted for work in book warehouse. Book knowledge and familiarity with PC helpful. PO Box 4621 South Bend IN 46634

Missing as of 3/27
Black wallet. If found call x1757

LOST: Pair of gold clip-on earrings between Zahm and St. Mary's Lake beach (by the boathouse) on Friday night (dont ask...). ALSO: I left my coffee mug in the upstairs bathroom of the Rock. It's grey with a blue top, and it's got my name on the bottom. Both are VERY important! Call Bridget at X2721

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1 dbrm subleased apt, May 20-Aug. 20. Chris (217) 581-2812.

Need a ride OR riders to Madison, WI this weekend, April 2-4. Call Jon @271-1938.

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Need a ride to Norfolk, VA area for Easter break. Will help pay for gas. Call Christina at x4241

French high school student, 16, is looking for an exchange family for this summer. Interested ? Call 271-8621

Want extra spending cash? Need driver to deliver cakes on campus. Must have car. Call Patrick x3367

The Southwestern Company from Nashville, TN is interviewing students for summer work opportunities in sales. Students typically earn \$3,500-\$6,500 their first summer and gain tremendous resume experience. Stop by O'Hara Lounge on first floor Lafortune for more info., to set up interview times and meet other N.D. students who have worked in past summers. Representatives there Thursday April 1 from 1:30 PM-6:30 PM.

Help! Two fun travelers need ride to U of Mich this Sat. for Hash Bash weekend! Call Kara x2461. Will help with gas, tolls.

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19. 1,2,3-20!!!
18. A little poke, a little stroke, a little bingo!
17. Upinya
16. Blame it on squeaks!
15. What do I look like, a clock?
14. Officer Startsky, where's Hutch?
13. Porkey, Jenny, Squeeks, Heidi, Beaker, and Woody
12. I'm in the zone!
11. Let's all say something nice about each other!
10. Hey leftfielder, your girlfriend is looking at you!
9. Pee-Pee-Popper
8. Light as a feather, stiff as a board.
7. I'm flowing freely!
6. "If life is a highway, I'm want to ride it all night long!"
5. We're moving!
4. You go girl!
3. Good song!
2. What? Are you smoking that crack pipe again?!

1. She's on it like camel on popcorn!

Andrea,
I made a big mistake this weekend. No excuses. Whatever happens, keep smiling!
Mike

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Spring Interhall



Interhall lacrosse action heats up as favorites prosper

Sorin, Zahm, Carroll post wins in Gold league

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

High powered offenses, outstanding goalkeeping, and aggressive play characterized the beginning of the regular season in the men's interhall lacrosse Gold League, with Sorin and Zahm both jumping out to undefeated records, closely pursued by Carroll.

Carroll was able to improve to 2-1 with a 6-3 victory in a match against Stanford Monday night. Carroll jumped out to the early lead and then relied on the stellar play of goalie Eric Kurowski to preserve the win.

Most of the scoring punch was provided by the sophomore tandem of Mike Zilvites and Pat McMonagle, both of whom netted two goals.

Stanford attempted to mount a rally numerous times, but Kurowski always seemed to come up with the big save when needed.

"This wasn't one of our stronger efforts, but their goalie came up with the big saves to make the difference," commented Stanford captain Mike Donino. Stanford was able to cut the lead to two in the second half on a tremendous individual play by freshman Ricky Schneider, who had two goals on the night and six on the year.

After Dan Casey's goal again cut into the lead, Carroll got goals from Dan Gehl and Tom Hilselberger to secure the win.

Carroll will face undefeated Zahm tonight at 9 p.m. at Loftus in an important early season contest that should have an impact on the playoff picture.

Zahm moved to 2-0 after a 6-1 trouncing of Keenan (0-3) behind two goal performances from sophomore Brian Klem and freshman Dan Thieke.

"We were able to play a good game

because we worked the ball around well on offense," said captain Dave Shepard.

Offensive balance was one key to the victory, but the performance of sophomore goalie Andy Campbell cannot be overstated, as he held the struggling Keenan offense to only one goal with strong net play.

Keenan will face Alumni (0-2) tonight at 8 p.m. at Loftus, with both teams trying to pick up their first victory of the season.

Sorin took the early lead in the division, improving to 3-0 after a forfeit by Cavanaugh. In its other two wins, Sorin has relied on a tandem of freshmen for scoring punch.

Captain Paul Villa was quick to praise attackers Mike Cahill and Brian Fisher, who he termed "awesome" and "dominating" respectively. Cahill is the team's leading scorer, followed closely by Fisher.

Grace, Flanner, O-C shine in Blue league

By JEFF ENES
Sports Writer

In the Blue Division of the Interhall Lacrosse League, Grace and Flanner both improved to 1-0-1 with wins after the two favorites started off the year with a 3-3 tie, and Off-Campus also posted their first win of the year.

The action opened up with a talented Flanner squad, led by two former Notre Dame varsity players, downing an upstart Morrissey team, 6-3.

Flanner opened up the scoring with those two former varsity members, sophomores Mark Carolin and Jason Pett, each scoring long goals and giving Flanner a lead they would never relinquish.

Morrissey got on the board two minutes later with John Kilcoine getting a goal to cut the lead to one.



The Observer/Teck Teng

The action was fast and furious in Flanner's 6-3 win over previously undefeated Morrissey.

However, Flanner's talent was too much for the Manor, as Pett scored two more and Carolin picked up his second to extend the lead to 4-1.

Kilcoine answered, making it 5-2 with his second goal. Morrissey's Shawn Delfausse then closed it to 5-3 before sophomore Shane Igoe iced the game with a goal off a remarkable drive, closing the books on the 6-3 win.

"Our team has a lot of players who played in high school," noted Pett. "And then we have a lot hustlers."

In the second game Tuesday night, defending champion Grace defeated Dillon 6-4.

The game began with some key saves by Dillon goalie Kevin McGuire, allowing Dillon to take an early lead on a Brad Parker goal. But Grace rallied back on two goals by sophomore Jeff Taddeo, who played on Notre Dame's varsity team last year. The captain of Dillon's team, Armando Saldivar, then tied the game at two. A goal by Patrick VanDenbroek before the half then gave Grace a 3-2 edge.

The second half started out much like the first. Dillon scored first on a Brad Parker goal with an assist from sophomore Mike Robson. Grace then rallied with goals from Casey McGee and Chris Rosen.

Grace meets Morrissey Thursday night, while Dillon will play Fisher.

In the late game Tuesday night, Off-Campus defeated Fisher 7-2.

Mike Engels' goal gave Fisher a 1-0 lead, but that was the only lead Fisher would have. Six unanswered Off-Campus goals gave O-C control of the game, as play was highlighted by the play of O-C's Steve Harris and Mark Gleason.

"We really haven't practiced," said O-C's coach, "but we're experienced and have a lot of talent."

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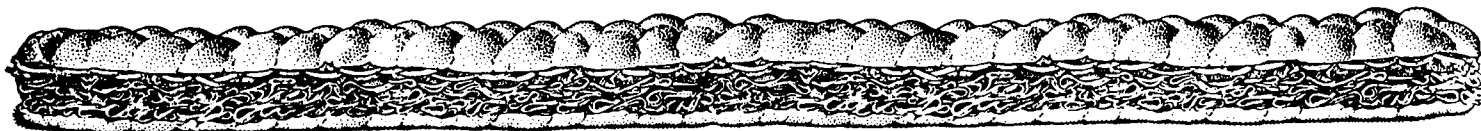
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Habs

continued from page 16

squeezed a goal past Cahill four minutes later, Team Setti was down three goals.

The Habs then got a third goal from Nicholson and two from Hegarty, including a slapshot right before the half to push it to 6-0.

The Habs' defense, led by senior Todd Rice and goalie John Michael, had been virtually impenetrable for Team Setti in the first half, and they did not expect it to back down in the second stanza.

"They really have an excellent goalie," said Robinson. "They probably have played at a level higher than just Rec Sports."

"This is like Russia versus Sweden," muttered another Team Setti member.

The Habs jumped out on top

again in the second half, with Duba scoring on a beautiful feed from Nicholson.

Team Setti was not one to back down, as they finally cracked the Habs' defense with a slapshot goal from senior and leading scorer Dylan Hogan.

However, the 7-1 score did not last long, as Duba and Hegarty completed their hat tricks to make it 9-1 before Team Setti had long to celebrate.

Nicholson then made it 10-1 with his fourth goal, slipping it right over Cahill's right shoulder.

Just when it had seemed that Team Setti was ready to pack it in, they went on a scoring spurt that showed why they made it to the semifinals of the 21-team league.

Junior John Bradshaw, senior Keith Jarosik, and Robinson all scored to push it to 10-3, and when Hogan put in another slapshot Team Setti was only

down 10-4 with 2:45 left to go in the half.

However, all chances for a miracle were thwarted as the clock winded down and the Habs secured a place in the finals with the 11-5 thrashing.

"None of us had ever played hockey before," said captain Chris Setti, "So we were pretty proud with the way we played."

"We probably let down a little at the end," noted Hegarty. "Our defense was a little lackadaisical in the second half."

Hegarty, a North Oaks, Minnesota native, noted that although their team is named after the Montreal Canadiens' popular nickname, he is playing for the fallen Minnesota North Stars of the NHL, who have moved south to Dallas for next season.

"I guess if they never win the Cup at least maybe we can," said Hegarty.

In the finals tonight, the Habs will matchup against the winner of the other semifinal between Grace 5D and Team Musty.



The Observer/Teck Teng
Cavanaugh's Mike Scrudato (left) battles Morrissey's Cullen Hegarty.

Softball

continued from page 16

in the bottom of the first inning with an RBI single by Hayes. The score remained the same until the sixth when the Hoosiers notched the score 1-1 with the help of an infield error. Then, in the eighth inning, the Hoosiers were able to capitalize against freshman Kara Brandenburg.

Brandenburg had to come on with two outs in the fifth, because of Carrie Miller's injury. The absence of senior pitcher Staci Alford from the Irish

lineup left Notre Dame without a relief pitcher when Brandenburg experienced trouble in the eighth. Alford was admitted to the infirmary with the flu yesterday morning.

"We really missed Staci's presence," said coach Miller. "She's our number one relief pitcher and we use her to close games like this."

"Kara didn't pitch poorly," added the coach. "That's just not her role on this ballclub."

In the fateful eighth inning, the Hoosiers scored four runs. The first run came on a bases loaded walk. Then the crusher for the Irish was a bases loaded double by IU freshman Angie Rupp to make the score 5-1. "This was a big win for us, because we're such a young team," commented Stephenson.

The Irish have a chance to rebound today at 3 p.m. against midwestern regional power Western Michigan. The absence of Alford and Carrie Miller will force Kobata and Brandenburg to go to the hill again for the Irish.

"We probably will have only two of our pitchers, so we're going to have to step up in other areas," said coach Miller.

Western comes into the game ranked fifth in the midwest region. They are led by pitcher Denise Tasiemski, and senior Keri Wallace, a .277 hitter.

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VOLLEYBALL: Jessica Fiebelkorn was named most valuable player and Julie Harris earned the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley student-athlete award for 1992 at the Notre Dame volleyball banquet last Saturday.



Jessica Fiebelkorn

Fiebelkorn was named a second team all-region pick in the Midwest and honorable mention All-American by Volleyball Monthly magazine.

HARRINGTON DIES: Former Notre Dame football player Dick Arrington died last week of a heart attack at his home at the age of 51. The former Irish running back played during the 1963-65 seasons and was an All-American.

SMITH AWARD: Notre Dame pitcher/right fielder Eric Danapilis a nominee for the award, has received considerable support in the fan balloting. Fans can call 1-900-976-VOTE to vote.

Notre Dame baseball travels to face Indiana

By **JENNY MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

After winning four games over the weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team (7-6) is back in action today. The Irish play Indiana (18-6) in a single game in Bloomington this afternoon.

Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy is confident heading into today's game.

"I feel like they're a strong club. They're a good baseball team. Bob Morgan does a great job with the team," said Murphy. "It's always a good game for us."

Indiana comes into the game off a 10-7 win over Indiana State last night. The Hoosiers were led by Kevin Orie (2 for 4, 2 RBI), Dave Snedden (2 for 4, 3 runs), and Clint Hickman (2 for 4, 5 RBI).

Nonetheless the Irish will be ready.

"We'll show up and play well. I think we'll win," predicted Murphy.

The Irish have been on a home run kick with 29 hits leaving the park in just 13 games. Last year, the team hit 45 over the course of the 63



Kevin Orie

game season. Over half of those home runs came from players who are not on the team this year. Leading the team are Eric Danapilis and Craig DeSensi with five each while freshman Ryan Topham has four.

On the mound for the Irish will be Chris Michalak (4-0) while Marty DeGraff and A.J. Jones will be ready if relief is needed.

The Irish will be without the services of shortstop Paul Failla who will remain in South Bend for spring football practice. Freshman Robbie Kent will fill in for him. Kent played both games on Saturday for Failla and was solid in the field.

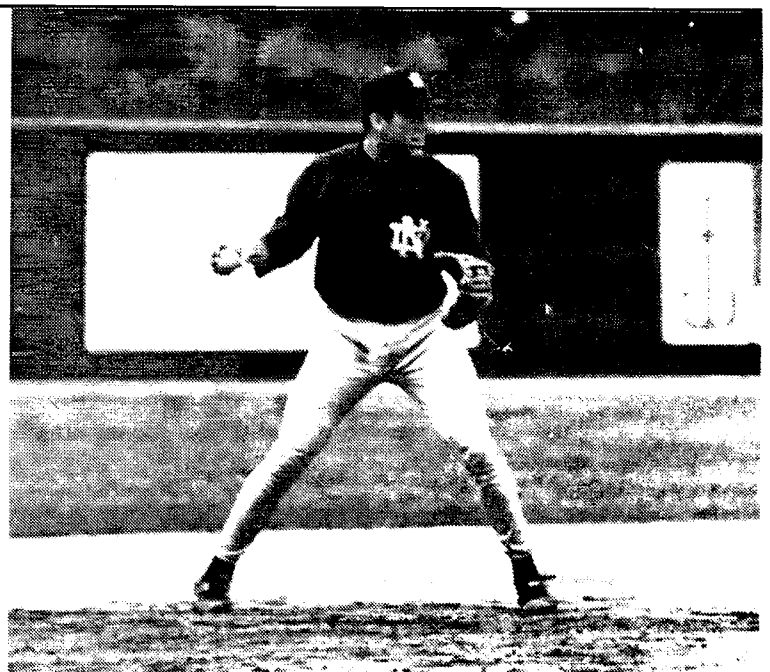
Topham will likely be the designated hitter and Greg Layson will play despite a foot injury.

Indiana lost a bulk of their offense from last year to graduation and the major league draft. Five Hoosiers turned professional following last season.

Leading this year's crew are Jason Cotton (.404, 10 RBI), Orie (.360, 21 RBI), and Joe Sturtz (.308, 17 RBI).

Indiana comes into the game with a four-game win streak including three wins over Penn State this weekend.

Last year, the two teams met once at the Big Four Classic in Louisville, Kent, and the Irish came out on top with a 4-1 victory.



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Third baseman Craig DeSensi and the Irish travel to face the Hoosiers

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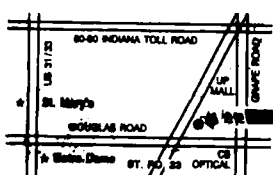
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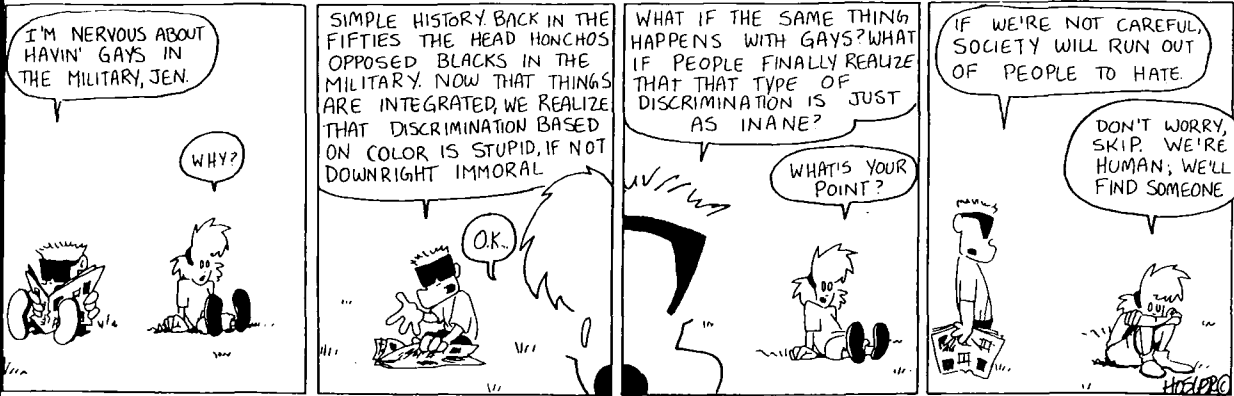
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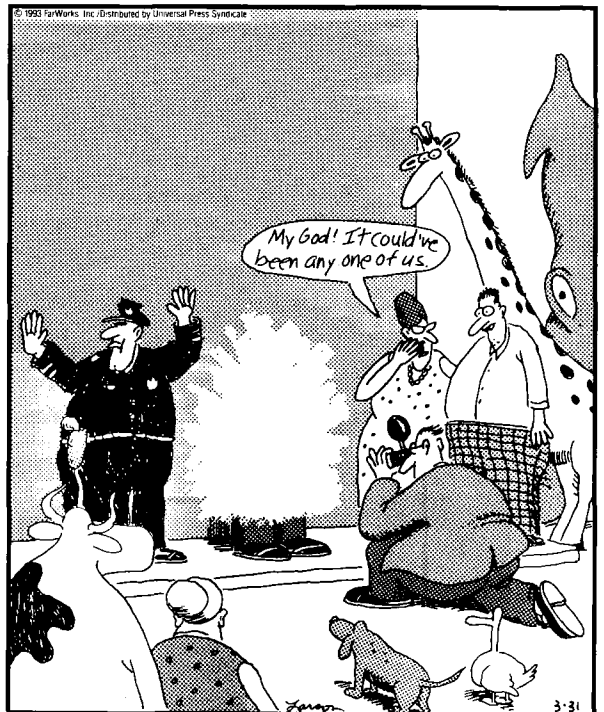
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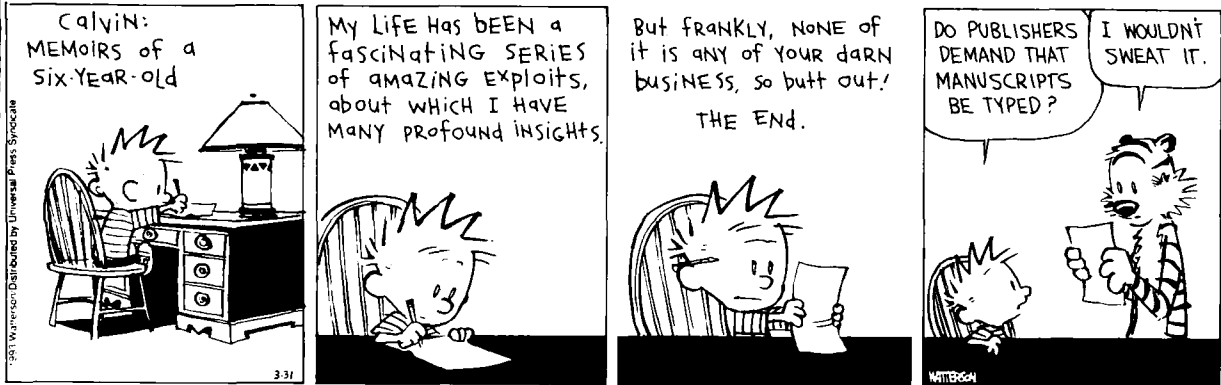
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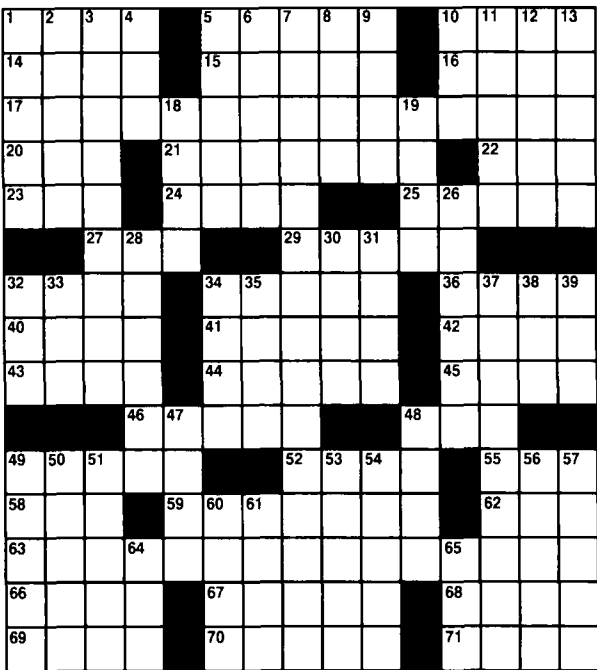
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 32 Girasol
- 34 Rocker's heavy
- 36 Bivouac
- 40 Gam of films
- 41 Walkway
- 42 Plant used in treating burns
- 43 Quiet's partner
- 44 Babble
- 45 Kind of bargain
- 46 Ruhr city
- 48 Behold
- 49 Polynesian language
- 52 Actress Tyne
- 55 Jan. -to-Dec. periods
- 58 Cover girl Carol
- 59 Big-band Benny

DOWN

- 1 Victor at Saratoga: 1777
- 2 Seize power
- 3 Some scavengers
- 4 Stannum
- 5 Halting place, in Sèvres
- 6 Ceremonies
- 7 Pour
- 8 Fulmars' kin
- 9 Particular point of time
- 10 "— loves me ..."
- 11 Frisk
- 12 Italian violin
- 13 Dogma
- 18 Cipher or encipher
- 19 Virginia actors?
- 26 Emulate Harriet Tubman
- 28 Click beetle
- 30 Lager ingredient
- 31 Downwind



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 32 Puck's good boy
- 33 Jumble
- 34 Glove-compartment items
- 35 Where Mary Robinson presides
- 37 See 3 Down
- 38 A Stooze
- 39 — soup (dense fog)
- 47 Earmark
- 48 "Auld Lang"
- 49 Large parrot
- 50 Tex. shrine
- 51 Weasel-like mammal
- 53 Stubbish as
- 54 Type of beam
- 56 English novelist: 1839-1908
- 57 Show contempt
- 60 Grecian theaters
- 61 Yemeni neighbor
- 64 Invite
- 65 — Paree

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 0217

CAMPUS

Wednesday

8 p.m. African Film Festival, "Master Harold and the Boys." Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center.

LECTURES

Wednesday

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "The Work of Bernard Maybeck," Sally Woodbridge, Berkeley. Room 207, Architecture Building. Sponsored by School of Architecture.

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The Observer/Sean Farnan
Lisa Miller was a key to Notre Dame's offensive success in Tuesday's first game, but Miller and the Irish stumbled in the second contest.

Irish earn split in stadium debut

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team (10-7) opened their new complex yesterday with a doubleheader split against Indiana. The Irish won the first game 7-1, but dropped the second game 5-1 in eight innings.

Just an hour before game time, last minute adjustments were still being made. The field was well manicured and a record number of spectators came out to watch.

"It felt good to play on the new field because we were able to get into the ballgame," said Irish coach Liz Miller. "A lot of people were out here which made it really nice."

"It was definitely a good feeling."

"This is a beautiful complex," said Indiana coach Diana Stephenson. "They have a great foundation for a nice facility."

"We were excited about playing at home after so many away games and rainouts," commented Irish senior outfielder Lisa Miller.

Notre Dame dominated the first game behind a record breaking performance by freshman pitcher Terri Kobata. Kobata struck out an Irish record 15 batters, including a record ten in a row from the first thru the fourth inning. She improved her record to 4-2 while yielding only two hits and

not giving up an earned run. It was her fifth complete game of the season.

"I'm happy with my performance, but I wanted the shutout," remarked Kobata. "The rest of the team provided enough runs to give me confidence."

"Terri pitched a great game," said coach Miller. "It was probably one of her strongest games of the year, because she stayed strong throughout."

Indiana pitcher Lisa Campbell came into the game with a 6-0 record, but the Irish knocked her around by banging out nine hits. Lisa Miller had three hits along with two runs batted in. Other contributors included juniors Christy Connoyer and Carrie Miller, who drove in two runs apiece. Sophomore Sara Hayes, junior Stephanie Pinter, and senior Casey McMurray produced the remaining RBI's for the Irish.

"We came out intense and hit the ball well," said Lisa Miller.

"We were very aggressive," added coach Miller. "We stayed right on them throughout."

"My ballclub was tired because we've played so many games the past week combined with the four hour trip up here," Stephenson. "In the second game, we were able to reach down and pull it out."

After a 15 minute break between games, the teams squared off in an extra inning

defensive battle. Carrie Miller pitched four and a third scoreless innings for the Irish until a finger injury sidelined her. Indiana freshman Gina Ugo held the Irish to three hits and only one run in a complete game performance.

"We hit everything right at them," said coach Miller. "We couldn't generate as much offense as in the first game."

"Our hitting was off," commented Lisa Miller. "We lost our intensity and became flat."

The Irish did break out on top see **SOFTBALL**/page 12



The Observer/Sean Farnan
Pitcher Terri Kobata set two Notre Dame records.



Spring Interhall



Morrissey's Habs enter hockey finals

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

Action in the semifinals of the Interhall Floor Hockey playoffs heated up last night, as the favorites for the crown, Morrissey's Habs, were challenged by Cavanaugh's Team Setti, in a David and Goliath-type matchup.

This time, however, the Giant crushed the Cinderellas from Cavanaugh, as the Habs cruised with an 11-5 win. The Habs were led by the trio of senior Keith Nicholson, and juniors Chris Duba and Cullen Hegarty, as each had hat tricks, with Nicholson picking up four goals.

"I've never scored this many goals in my life," said Nickelson, "It must be late St. Patrick's Day luck."

"They obviously had more experience," noted junior Pat Robinson of the Habs, "They were really tough."

Team Setti was overmatched from the get-go, as Nicholson opened up the scoring with the Habs' first two goals with six minutes left in the half. Team Setti goalie Sean Cahill had stymied the Habs big guns for the first fourteen minutes with over ten saves, but when Duba

see **HABS**/page 12



The Observer/Teck Teng
Morrissey senior Keith Nicholson tallied four goals in the Habs' semifinal victory over Cavanaugh's Team Setti.

Classic names make Bookstore

Well, if you haven't noticed, it's Bookstore Basketball time again. (The throngs of people populating every basketball court on campus are a big clue.) That means it is also time for the second annual Bookstore names



JENNY MARTEN

This year's crop of names features some clever ones, some random ones and some truly tasteless ones.

Notre Dame varsity athletes also come under fire in a few names. As usual, the men's basketball team gets a friendly ribbing, but one of the more tasteless varsity athlete names is "Tom Carter, Jerome Bettis and Three Other Guys Who Pull Out Early."

In the ever popular Ross brother category: "Thank God they're not triplets" is the best.

Food is also a hot topic with "5 Guys With Heart-Shaped Nuggets" being the most creative use of dining hall fare. After having a roommate from the Middle East, I could truly appreciate "The Flying Suffolkis," but I am curious as to how Suffolk flies.

Once again, there are plenty of favorites in the "teams I wish my team played in the first round." These include: "Movement is Painful," "The Vertically Challenged," "Horizontally Bound," and "You may beat us, but we're drunk,"

but by far the best is "Five Guys who want to know if you're going to be anal about the fouls."

This year's truly tasteless category is well-represented with "We Got chunks Of guys Like You In Our Stool," "Public Hair on Esbians," "Four Guys Who Like To Take It To The Hole, And One Who Likes To Go Back Door," and the most tasteless "Moose, Krauss, and three other guys who play like they're dead."

In the "why ask why" category, the truly randomest of the names include: "You, Me, Him, the Other Guy, and His Friend," "Pulsating pomegranate Peach Pit Merry-Go-Round," and "Scent of a Bowler."

An award goes to "Schmegma" for actually calling themselves that. (Look it up under "smegma" in a dictionary.)

Other creative names in the famous people category: "Joey Buttafuco and four guys who shoot like Amy," "World Trade Center, Ross Twins, And Another Unaccounted For Natural Disaster," "Uglier Than Punky Brewster: the Chelsea Clinton Story," and "Wave, You're Dick Addis."

And my favorite Bookstore name this year... "DuLac: honor, get honor, stay honor."

INSIDE SPORTS

SAINT MARY'S
Softball, tennis
previews.

see page 11



BASEBALL
Coach Pat Murphy and
the Irish travel to face
Indiana.

see page 14



INTERHALL
Blue, Gold division
lacrosse roundup.

see page 12

