

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC junior class to face second election today

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

O'Hara responds to resolution

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara responded yesterday to the recent CLC resolution regarding GLND/SMC recognition in a letter written to Council members.

The letter, which was also reprinted in Monday's Observer, stated that the administration would not recognize GLND/SMC, as the Council had appealed to her to do so. O'Hara cited many of the same reasons that

she delineated during the CLC's last meeting on Feb. 20.

Since GLND/SMC took a value-neutral stance towards homosexual behavior and had encouraged the University to steer gays and lesbians towards monogamous relationships, the letter said that the group's mission was not consistent with Church teaching, a requirement for all organizations recognized by Student Affairs.

But O'Hara also noted in the letter that "I believe that I ... presumed too

much about the adequacy of our efforts in prior years ... It is Student Affairs' responsibility to develop meaningful alternatives beyond the services offered to individual students."

In order to "do a better job of meeting the needs of our gay and lesbian students," O'Hara's letter announced the formation of an ad hoc committee composed of two rectors, two senior members of both the

see CLC / page 4

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

Due to the unusual results of the class officer election for the Saint Mary's class of 1997 last month, seven tickets will be on today's ballot for the second election.

During the initial election, the only ticket on the ballot did not receive the offices due to a substantial number of abstaining votes.

The ticket of Kelly Dunn/ Stephanie Wilberding/ Mia Pavlik/ Brigid Keyers proposes an open class forum, a junior class spirit week, intra-class activities, and a Saint Mary's/Notre Dame Dance-a-thon on their platform. They also suggest a welcome back bash, tailgaters, a class trip, study breaks and an adopt-a-neighborhood program.

The returning ticket of Leslie Field/ Emily Ruffner/ Rebecca Kellogg/ Rebecca Korte aims to keep the same campaign platform as in the initial election. They focus on initiating a junior jazz festival, a junior class tutoring team, a service project of delivering balloons to hospitalized children, and the continuation of the junior class mass.

In addition, the Field ticket proposes an increase in women's health issues, forums on Saint Mary's/Notre Dame relations, a junior class video yearbook and a pre-tailgate party in front of the residence halls.

Leigh Anne Hutchinson/ Anna Rafaj/ Kelly Zermeno/ Laura Loh are running on a platform based on a class talent show, a jog-a-thon to benefit a local charity and a junior concert with the band "Mango Jam."

Other ideas presented on the Hutchinson ticket are a class ski trip, bonfire, spirit week, and a mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart with both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame classes of 1997.

The ticket of Samantha Mangiaforte/ Rose Maciejewski/ Megan Borchers/ Carrie Uhl presents the idea of a year long theme—Women. This theme would be incorporated through trips

see PLATFORMS / page 4



The Observer/ Kris Adidarna

Tooting their horns

Under the direction of Professor Luther Snavelly, Jr., the University of Notre Dame Concert Band rehearses for their March 20 performance, which will be held at the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center.

Homosexual alums struggle with acceptance

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of a four-part series examining the dilemma of being gay and Catholic.

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

The message that Chuck Colbert and other homosexual alums of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have for administration officials and other alums comes across clearly:

Being homosexual and Catholic can be reconciled.

However, in the 20 years since the first gay alumni group was formed by graduates, recognition has been just as hard to come by for homosexual alumni organizations as it has been for Gay and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC).

Many gay alumni feel cut off from Notre Dame, said Colbert ('78), who is co-chair of the Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GALA-ND/SMC). "Many of us feel alienated from and unwelcome at our alma mater — unless, of course, we remain in the closet."

GALA-ND/SMC is the latest in a line of homosexual alumni groups. Formed in 1993 by

four alums, including Colbert, its membership list has grown to over 450 names, with about five new names added each week.

Its mission statement includes promoting solidarity and friendship among lesbian, gay, and bisexual graduates, faculty and staff; sponsoring activities — charitable, educational, spiritual, and athletic — which promote a positive gay and lesbian image; and to improve communication with school officials, according to the organization's by-laws.

While the first two goals have been easily accomplished — with such activities as a barbecue with Boston College's gay group, Lambda Association, prior to last fall's Boston College-Notre Dame football game — improving relations with the administration has been difficult.

"It's painful and embarrassing. [University officials] think they need to keep a distance from us because they would get in hot water with some very conservative Catholics who can't stand the idea that there are gay Catholics," Colbert said.

"It's a shock when they find out there are gay people who are good citizens and love foot-

Gay and Catholic Part 1 of 4

ball and are faithful Catholics," he continued.

Colbert first realized he was gay during his undergraduate years and did not go public until his junior year. According to him, the experience was very painful.

"It was really awful and scary," he said. "I never knew who I could trust."

The underground gay group at the time, Gay Students at Notre Dame (GSND), was very supportive, Colbert said.

"However, the group was comprised mostly of graduate students," he said. "Being an undergrad, I didn't feel as connected with the graduate students."

Two decades later, gay and lesbian organizations are facing the same problems.

The alumni, fund-raising, and public relations — not the Church — stop the University from passing a non-discrimination policy that includes sexual orientation, according to Col-

bert.

"The school is selling out to the ideologically rigid," he said.

Homosexual alumni cite the administration's fear of the "gay lifestyle" — whereby gays supposedly commit immoral acts while living together — as the reason the University has continued to bow to perceived outside pressures. However, the so-called gay lifestyle is only a myth, Colbert said.

"There is no such thing as a gay lifestyle," he said. "By going to Notre Dame, we've been instilled with the same values as other members of the Notre Dame community. We're qualified to be on the public scene because we have those values."

"GALA-ND/SMC is not about promoting an immoral lifestyle. It's a support group," Colbert continued. "The school does not see homosexuals as people. They need to drop the gay lifestyle perception."

Colbert and GALA-ND/SMC have called for the administration to enter into a dialogue to confront their differences. They hope to talk with the Notre Dame Alumni Association during a reunion scheduled for early this summer.

"We gay Fighting Irish deserve the same privileges — no

more, no less — as everybody else," Colbert said. "And we intend to press for them. As our numbers keep increasing, eventually Notre Dame will acknowledge us."

Dan Burr ('73 M.A., '77 Ph.D.), a member of GALA-ND/SMC from Covington, Ky., agrees.

"On issues of sexuality, Notre Dame is an anachronism," Burr said. "But the lives of gays and lesbians are not on hold. Notre Dame cannot keep our existence a secret."

But Colbert stressed that despite the lack of cooperation between the two sides, GALA-ND/SMC's ultimate goal is to establish good relations.

"We can be a huge resource to the University," Colbert said. "If gays are ever considered true sons and daughters of the University, it could use us to deal with the issue."

Confronting the issue is something GALA-ND/SMC would like to see the administration do.

"Notre Dame has an obligation to bring intellect and insight into the debate," Colbert said. "Secular schools can't handle the faith issue. Notre Dame can."

Like all Catholic gays and les-

see ALUMS / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

My fate and Patty O'Hara

With some of the recent actions that the university has taken regarding the rights of its students and its own rights in controlling specific aspects of its students' lives, I have begun to question the decision-making abilities of this institution that serves as our sort of pseudo-home.



Marcy Dinius
Campuses Editor

Coming to Notre Dame involves more than just choosing a school for its academic opportunities. Since everyone during their freshmen year is required to live on campus, it involves choosing an entirely new lifestyle. Thus, for your first year, you are completely immersed in the society that is Notre Dame—academics, politics, "family," and more.

Perhaps the most intimate and, thus, influential aspect of this setting is the person (or people) that the university has assigned to sharing your new "home" with you — your roommate.

I remember the instant fear upon meeting that we would each be spending a year in close contact with someone with whom we seemingly had nothing in common but a room, the first few weeks of formality as we tried to abandon the idea of territory within the room, and the process of discovering the quirks of our different personalities.

I also remember that seeming eternity when you have yet to establish anything resembling a friendship so that you cling to the security of your automatic dining-hall partner/party companion, your roommate.

After getting past these initial stages of our roommateship, my roommate became accustomed to all of the bizarre aspects of my personality that I don't even realize that come with living with me.

She has gone out of her way to make me a part of her life by asking for my company when probably she would have rather been alone or with other friends and by setting aside time for us to spend together as friends who each have busy lives.

As a result, we have stayed together for our sophomore year, and, though this year has brought problems for us both, some larger than we ever could have imagined.

Our roommateship has become a true friendship, bringing much solace to us both and providing a home when seemingly there were no others.

I remember once resenting being introduced to other people as my roommate's roommate rather than as her friend. Yet I now realize that the title and the role of roommate is inclusive of a friendship that once I could only hope to enjoy.

Since I have been given such a fortunate fate by the Office of Residence Life or whomever was responsible for my room assignment, I am thankful that the university made at least one major decision that has positively affected my life.

Yet, since all of this was probably decided by some computer and completely at random, maybe the university should be a little more aware of how even its slightest actions can direct the lives of its individual students. . . or leave the big decisions to that seemingly-omniscient computer.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Afghan government disregards truce, unleashes attack

KABUL, Afghanistan
The Muslim holy month of Ramadan was barely over Monday when the government abandoned a U.N. cease-fire and launched a major assault against a rival Islamic faction in southwestern Kabul.

There was no immediate word on casualties, although many civilians live in the area.

The attack was seen as an attempt by President Burhanuddin Rabbani's government to gain control of the entire capital and strengthen its position ahead of a U.N.-sponsored peace plan.

Many had feared renewed fighting in Kabul after the weekend holiday of Eid al-Fitr, which marks the end of the month of Ramadan when Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset.

"It's not a big surprise. Everyone was expecting there would be more fighting," said David Lockwood, the U.N. Development Program representative in Pakistan.

Jets bombed neighborhoods controlled by Hezb-e-Wahadat, a Shiite Muslim opposition group, and were followed by rocket, artillery and heavy



machine gun fire that echoed throughout Kabul.

"We launched an offensive ... from three directions this morning," said government spokesman, Dr. Abdullah, who uses only one name. "We have not met any considerable resistance and our troops are still moving forward. Fighting is continuing."

Streets near the front-line were virtually deserted Monday as the government barrage intensified. Kabul had been relatively calm in recent weeks since a U.N. peace mission announced an informal cease-fire last month.

The U.N. peace plan, which already has been delayed a month, calls for President Rabbani to hand over power to a multiparty governing council March 21.

The U.N.-devised council is seen as the best hope for ending the three years of civil war that erupted after the Islamic factions ousted the Soviet-backed communist government in 1992.

More than 20,000 people have been killed and huge tracts of the once lively capital have been destroyed in the civil war.

Lugar begins tuning his campaign

INDIANAPOLIS

So, Sen. Richard Lugar is in the race for the Republican presidential nomination next year and nobody, outside of Indiana, seems to be paying much attention. In a bit of self-deprecating humor, he notes that he's ahead of Kansas Sen. Bob Dole in Indiana. That may not be much when you're counting electoral votes, but at least it's a start. Besides, Lugar says, it's early. "Everybody's candidacy has to be predicated on the fact there's a year to go," he said on his return to Indiana after announcing that he's going to formally announce, in April, that he's a candidate. The primary election trail for the nomination to challenge a sitting president is littered with the bones of one-time frontrunners starved by the unexpected disaffection of voters and contributors. Still, the Republican nomination and the White House is a long shot for Lugar or, as history suggests, any candidate from Indiana.



Telescopes aimed at exploded star

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Endeavour's astronauts aimed powerful ultraviolet telescopes Monday at a newly exploded star that is thousands of times brighter than it was before it burst. Nova Aquilae erupted in a thermonuclear explosion a month ago. Before reaching this boiling point, the white dwarf star had been tugging material from its larger companion star and built up a layer of hot gas that eventually blew up and was hurtled into space. Scientists believe a new buildup of gas will start soon and that another outburst will occur thousands of years from now. "Even though you just see a pinpoint of light, we can begin to interpret it in terms of drawing a three-dimensional picture of this event," said Arthur Code, an astronomer at the University of Wisconsin at Madison who's in charge of one of the shuttle telescopes. Nova Aquilae is in the constellation Aquila, or Eagle, and is several thousand light years away. Another nova erupted in late January and yet another just a little over a week ago. Both of these also will be viewed by the telescopes.

15-year-old held in slaying of parents

NEWMAN, Ga.

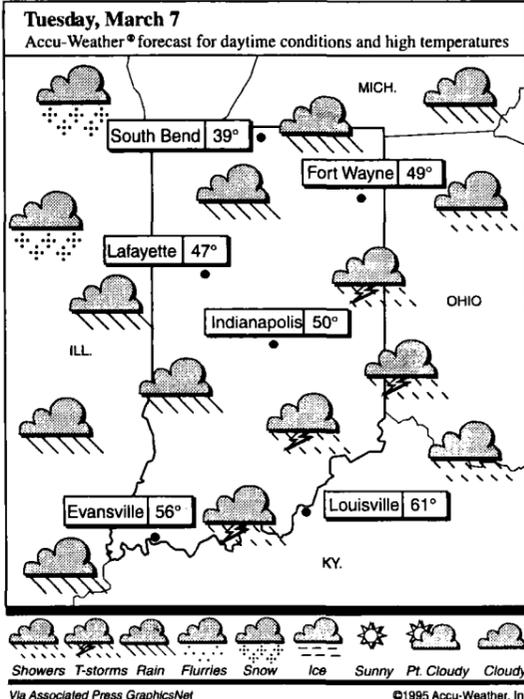
A 15-year-old boy who shot his parents to death as they watched television apparently was upset they had given him a curfew, police said today. "Our investigation shows that this was not just a sudden, spur-of-the-moment thing. This had been thought out," Coweta County Sheriff Mike Yeager said at a news conference. Jason Lewis, a student at East Coweta High School, was held on murder charges in the slayings of James and Lillian Lewis. He will be tried as an adult, Yeager said. The parents, both factory workers, were shot several times each in the head as they sat on the living room couch Sunday night in their mobile home in this rural Atlanta suburb, Yeager said. Both were shot from the front. A 12-gauge shotgun belonging to Jason's father was recovered in the family vehicle in which Jason fled after the slayings, police said. Jason was arrested at a friend's house. Three of his friends were being questioned today to determine if they knew anything about the shootings beforehand, Yeager said.

House debates restricting lawsuits

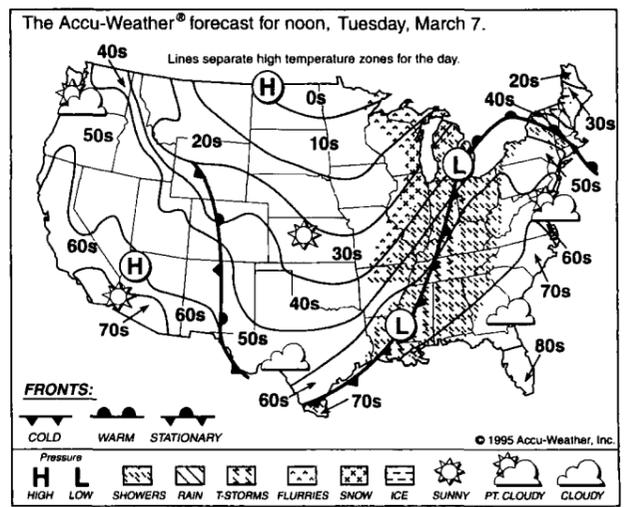
WASHINGTON

The woman who was awarded \$2.7 million after spilling McDonald's coffee in her lap is invoked as a symbol by both sides in the high-stakes battle over protecting businesses against consumer lawsuits. This week, Republicans hope the House will take a big step toward giving businesses the legal protection they have coveted for years. Votes are expected on proposals to make it harder for people to win punitive damages in lawsuits over harmful products. A separate bill would limit claims of securities fraud. The Clinton administration today came out against the legislation as currently drafted. In a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Attorney General Janet Reno and White House Counsel Abner Mikva called the legislation "too extreme" and "unfair, unnecessary and unwise." They said it would "tilt the legal playing field dramatically to the disadvantage of consumers and middle-class citizens." In Smyrna, Ga., for a speech, Gingrich said today the GOP has no intention of trying to block legitimate lawsuits.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	62	45	Los Angeles	64	45	Norfolk	55	43
Boston	44	35	Lansing	32	31	Philadelphia	53	40
Chicago	34	31	Miami	78	72	Phoenix	62	45
Denver	29	29	Minneapolis	26	24	Portland	55	34
Kansas City	35	32	New York	54	39	St. Louis	48	37

■ **CAMPUS BRIEF**

The University of Notre Dame's electric race car failed to finish Sun., March 5 in an 80-kilometer race at Firebird International Raceway in Phoenix.

Arizona State University, racing with new nickel cadmium batteries, finished first, followed by Bowling Green State University.

The Irish Racing Team experienced several electrical and braking problems during practice and qualifying on Friday and Saturday, but appeared to have the complications fixed by race time Sunday.

With veteran driver Mark Folkert behind the wheel, Notre Dame ran in first or second through the first ten laps of the race. But after a pit stop,

Folkert completed just one more lap before pulling out due to what the team believes is a problem with the gearbox.

In an exhibition drag race Friday, Notre Dame finished third in a field of 35 race cars of all makes and models.

Developed by undergraduate students in the College of Engineering, the Notre Dame vehicle is in its second year of competition. The project is part of an effort by colleges and universities to advance the technology of electrically powered vehicles and provide undergraduates with hands-on research experience.

Notre Dame next will race May 5-6 in the EV Grand Prix at Richmond (Va.) International Racetrack.

Forum addresses homosexuality

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor

Homosexuality at Notre Dame must be talked about, according to members of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC), who shared their experiences of life on the Notre Dame campus last night in Pangborn Hall.

The forum, called "Let's Talk and Understand," included a discussion by Co-Chairs of GLND/SMC John Blandford and Kelly Smith, sophomore Tony Silva, and junior Shelley Stefan.

Smith, a student at Saint Mary's, who was the first to speak, said she "came to terms" with her homosexuality at the age of 21. Before this time, she "had been struggling" with the idea that she was homosexual, partly because she had been raised as a Catholic and because she had heard stereotypes made about lesbians.

According to Smith, the time period before she came out with her sexuality was one full of "depression, struggle, and anguish." Smith had trouble academically, as well.

"I was withdrawing from a lot of my classes. I had trouble accumulating credits, and I had trouble with financial aid," she said. In December of 1991, Smith had a "terminal leave of absence" from Saint Mary's. It was not until she had met with other people like herself that she learned to like herself, according to Smith. Honesty, she said, was what strengthened her relationship with the people to whom she exposed her orientation.

Blandford, a 1983 Notre Dame graduate, who resided in Morrissey Hall while on campus, said he came out during the second semester of his senior year to one of his theology professors. He said this was an important part of his coming to terms with his homosexuality.

"It's important to tell the people you care about (about your homosexuality)," Blandford said. "People here are basically good folks. This place has a good heart, despite what's going on in the Dome."

Stefan, a junior, said her first homosexual feelings may have come out when she was twelve. She said this feeling was one of "shame and guilt" and that she "put it away." Having "repressed" her feeling of being

"different," Stefan had not "verbalized" her sexuality. Consequently, she was "utterly depressed and confused."

"I didn't admit it to myself until this past summer," Stefan said of her homosexuality. "I was scared by it," Stefan said because, at the time, she had no gay friends from home, she was from a very conservative, traditional family, and she had never been exposed to homosexuality.

Speaking of her family's denial of her homosexuality, despite the fact that she came out to them in October, Stefan said, "It's really sad that it has to be like this."

In helping a person to come to terms with homosexuality, Stefan mentioned the importance of "meeting receptive and open people."

"I need a support group," she added. "It's essential to meet more people, to talk to people, in order to feel better about myself."

Silva, who is chairperson of Support and Outreach, said that, upon admitting his homosexuality, he considered transferring out of Notre Dame because he thought it was "far too homophobic" for him.

"I didn't think that there were other homosexuals at Notre Dame," he said. Silva eventually went to a GLND/SMC support group, and after the meeting, felt that he could "survive" at Notre Dame, despite the fact that he knew he could never be truly happy here. Silva said that before he came out, he had feared the reaction of his roommates had they found out he was homosexual.

Helping people to be more comfortable with homosexuality is one way Silva would like to change things at Notre Dame. Speaking on the present day GLND/SMC group, Silva said, "We're not just here for gay people, we're here for heterosexuals as well."

When asked about the "gay culture" at Notre Dame, Smith said that other than Truman's, a local dance bar and coffee house, there are not a lot of social places in this area for homosexuals to come together in a "relaxed" setting. Stefan called the bar, "a gay bar," and she said that it had "good energy."

Blandford said that even though Notre Dame has a good heart, being a homosexual here was not easy. "As a gay male, I left here loving it and hating it."

In response to the letter written by Professor Patricia O'Hara concerning the proposal of an ad hoc committee to deal with the issue of homosexuality at Notre Dame, Blandford said, "I don't oppose the idea of a committee." However, he said, "committees are a way of the administration's killing projects here at Notre Dame."

Blandford also disagreed with O'Hara's wanting to appoint a committee to advise her "apart from recognition of GLND/SMC or another student organization," on how the administration could do a better job of "meeting the needs of our gay and lesbian students."

According to Blandford, this means that O'Hara does not want the committee to talk with her about the recognition of GLND/SMC.

Blandford commented on the effort of the administration to meet both its responsibilities to the Church and its responsibilities to the students of Notre Dame by achieving a "middle ground" with its creation of this committee.

"Patty O'Hara's middle ground is not middle ground at all," Blandford said. He said her proposal lacks "sincerity."

Silva said that his problem with O'Hara's letter rests in O'Hara's proposal that the ad hoc committee submit "a preliminary written report summarizing the status of its conversations" on May 1, 1995. In response to this date, Silva asked, "What do I do right now?"

Commenting on the number of people who came to hear the discussion, Pangborn Hall President Cynthia Poulakidas mentioned that the size of the audience was roughly twice as large as it had been for the forum given by University President Edward "Monk" Malloy in Pangborn on "How Women Have Enhanced the Catholic Character of Notre Dame in the Last Twenty Years."

"Obviously this reflects the significance of this issue to Notre Dame students," Poulakidas said.

At the end of the talk, the people who came to hear the panel discussion were given the opportunity to sign a petition entitled, "We are all ND/SMC - a Statement of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community Regarding Diversity and Acceptance."

■ **SECURITY BEAT**

FRI., MARCH 3

10:41 a.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle parked in the D06 parking lot.

10:56 a.m. A visitor was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

4:40 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident in the library circle. There were no injuries reported.

5:20 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident on Ivy Road. There were no injuries reported.

SAT., MARCH 4

12:05 a.m. Security confiscated t-shirts being sold by a Pittsburgh, PA resident. They were being sold illegally in the parking lot of JACC.

3:36 p.m. A visitor was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

4:07 p.m. Security confiscated 41 cases of beer from a student and a visitor who violated the University's alcohol policy.

10:20 p.m. Security cited a South Bend resident for speeding. He was later arrested for resisting law enforcement.

SUN., MARCH 5

1:21 p.m. Security responded to a hit and run accident in the A10 parking lot.

5:26 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of hubcaps from his vehicle while parked in the D06 parking lot.

7:45 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident on Lake Road. There were no injuries reported.



Why the Face?

No need to be "Suddenly Angry" Only 1 year to go Happy 20th Margee!!!

Love: Sings too Much, Has No Tact, Happeljacks, Dave, Randi, Trinhage, And Karen

Screen Gems

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

The movies as they were meant to be: Classic films. Big screen. Bargain prices.

Tuesday, March 7, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Marlon Brando Eva Marie Saint
Karl Malden Lee J. Cobb

On the Waterfront

Winner of eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor (Brando), Best Supporting Actress (Saint), Best Director (Elia Kazan) and Best Original Screenplay. This 1954 powerhouse presents an unflinching look at New York City's harbor unions. An unforgettable movie.

\$2 adults, \$1 students

COMING APRIL 11: Alfred Hitchcock's VERTIGO



† LENTEN FACULTY RETREAT

For Single and Married Notre Dame Faculty and Spouses

Friday, March 24 - Saturday, March 25
8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

A time of quiet and personal reflection, the retreat will include opportunity for shared reflection on the biblical texts for the Sundays of Lent.

Offered by: David Burrell, C.S.C. and John Gerber, C.S.C.

Place: Mary's Solitude on the St. Mary's College Campus

Cost: \$35.00 per person, three Saturday meals included.

RESERVATIONS ARE REQUESTED BY MARCH 10, BUT WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL MARCH 17. Only 14 places are available.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., 11 Holy Cross House, 631-8474 or Sharon Harwell at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.



Alums

continued from page 1

bians, Colbert does not see a conflict between homosexuality and Catholicism. At the same time, he agrees that the concept of religion should indeed be included in discussions of homosexuality.

"Human sexuality is certainly a legitimate issue for morality," he said. "I would expect that a faith would support one's desire to enter into a loving relationship."

Colbert is excited by the current events on campus sur-

rounding the GLND/SMC controversy.

"I'm inspired by what GLND/SMC is doing," he said.

Colbert cites a number of reasons for why the campus has opened up to the idea of homosexuality.

"Part of it has to do with the gays in the military debate. Partly our culture has been bombarded with it in the '90s," he said. "The result is that the campus is caught up with the general national comfort level with homosexuality."

And that is something that would never have been expected 20 years ago.

Platforms

continued from page 1

to the women's shelter, a toiletry and clothing drive, and an AIDS fundraiser. They also propose a class shopping trip to Chicago, a class T-shirt, outdoor class masses, and reconciliation services during Advent and Lent.

Cassie Sears/ Kerri Carter/ Kim Pohlman/ Kim Holston propose a monthly newsletter for students abroad, increased alumni relations through brown bag lunch lectures, a 50/50 raffle to benefit the Breast Cancer Association, and weekly rosary prayers during Lent.

The Sears ticket also suggests a class road trip to Cedar Point or Great America amusement parks, a sesquicentennial time capsule, and a junior class picture.

The ticket comprised of Heather Steinmiller/ Colleen

Duffy/ Melissa Roberts/ Kelly Cook includes a class tobogganing trip, a class bonfire and a junior class week to promote class unity on their list of platform ideas.

Other ideas include spiritual discussion, both motivational speakers and graduate school representatives and open and advertised board meetings.

Katie Trumper with running mates Kathleen Michaels/ Mary Gallagher/ Becky Rodarte propose guest speakers on professions as well as career workshops and lectures for the class of 1997.

They also suggest the promotion of ethnic awareness, class study breaks, mixers with the Notre Dame community, intramural activities between majors, stress reduction seminars, and a class walk-a-thon as a fundraiser. Volunteering at soup kitchens, working with women and children at shelters and tutoring are other ideas mentioned in the Trumper ticket platform.

CLC

continued from page 1

Counseling Center and Campus Ministry, two theology professors, two homosexual students, and the new student body president and vice president.

All in all, the committee would be composed of seven University staff members, two faculty members and four students. The purpose of the group would be to explore the issue and advise O'Hara.

In addition, the committee has been charged with answering three questions:

- How the University can create a setting for a support group for gay students within the purview of Catholic Church doctrine,

- The types of programs that would help Student Affairs staff, including RA's and rectors, "to better equip them to meet the needs of (Notre Dame's) gay and lesbian students," and

- What other measures can be taken to end harassment of homosexual students.

O'Hara also unveiled a project by Campus Ministry to create a group setting for gay and lesbian students "respectful of Church teaching." The project was initiated last September and approved by both Student Affairs and the "Officer's

Group," the senior officers of the University.

The group's existence was kept quiet, O'Hara's letter stated, to stress the confidential nature of the group.

Reaction to O'Hara's letter at the CLC meeting yesterday was cautious.

Many asked how the homosexual students would be chosen. Student Body President David Hungeling and Assistant Vice-President for Resident Life William Kirk stated that O'Hara planned on consulting rectors and Campus Ministry to find students who were "comfortable in participating."

It would not matter to O'Hara, both said, if the people chosen were members of GLND/SMC, but GLND/SMC would not be used directly to find the representatives.

CLC members Father Patrick Sullivan and Ava Collins said that O'Hara should clarify how the student appointments were to be made. Sullivan said that a graduate student should be considered in light of an accreditation report that cites Notre Dame for a lack of outreach for graduate students.

He also remarked that "the credibility of the administration is riding with this committee."

GLND/SMC co-chair John Blandford stated that he and his group "had no problem with the committee," but had reser-

vations over the University's continuing stance against recognition.

"I'm bothered that recognition of GLND/SMC is off the table," he said. He said that he was also bothered by the statement that "GLND/SMC is not respectful of Church teaching."

Nikole Niedlinger, the off-campus co-president and GLND/SMC member, was "angry."

"The CLC is supposed to advise Student Affairs, so we did," she said. "But (O'Hara) made another committee to advise her."

She was also troubled by the fact "that all appointments were made by O'Hara, including the student representatives."

Many focused on the potential good the committee could do, such as Father Terrence Linton and Sister Joris Binder, who both agreed to serve on the committee.

Jonathan Patrick, the student body president elect, said that he intends to accept O'Hara's invitation to be a member, and to routinely apprise CLC on the committee's progress.

"I'd like to bounce ideas off the people here (in the CLC) and get advice from them," he said. "I really think it is possible for a student support group, beyond the individual meetings."

Russians escalate action against rebels

By CHRIS BIRD
Associated Press

SAMASHKY, Russia
Russian forces pushed ahead with an offensive in western Chechnya today, hitting the rebel-held village of Achkhoy Martan with rockets and artillery.

Cars, buses and trucks full of refugees fled Achkhoy Martan and the neighboring village of Samashky, 20 miles west of the bombed out capital of Grozny.

On Sunday, the Russian military command said its troops captured a key section of road nearby.

Rebels apparently offered no resistance when the Russians took up their new position, less than a mile south of a rebel one on the Rostov-Baku highway that runs across the secessionist land.

The road that fell was the last safe link between Samashky and Achkhoy-Martan, and the new Russian outpost cuts off Samashky from other rebel-held areas.

A multiple GRAD rocket launcher unleashed a volley near a Russian military post about 1 mile west of Samashky.

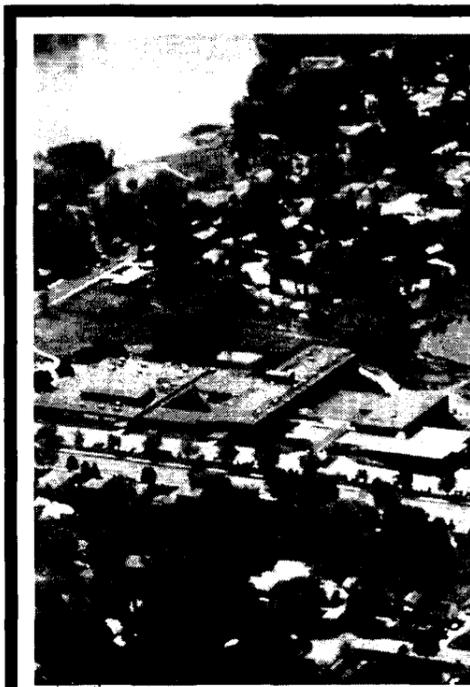
"They're bombing Achkhoy Martan," said a Russian colonel with Interior Ministry forces, who declined to be identified.

A low roll of explosions sounded a few seconds later as the rockets slammed into the village. Four helicopter gunships floated above the trees, providing air support for the Russian artillery and rocket batteries.

In Samashky, Chechen fighters tried to calm a rowdy, im-

promptu meeting of women and elders who were upset by the bombardment. Fearing the Russians will soon turn their high explosives on them, some at the meeting urged flight.

"They (Russians) want to clear the village without a fight," said the worried commander of Chechen forces in the village, 35-year-old Akhmed Islamov. "We'll never surrender."



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Homes buried in California slide

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press

LA CONCHITA, Calif. Sentries stood watch today above an oozing hillside that already had buried nine homes, ready to sound alarms if the rock and earth begin to move again.

Some 200 of the 700 residents of this beachside community had been evacuated.

Rain eased this morning, but officials said that didn't change the threat.

"We're still anticipating a major slide," said Ventura County sheriff's spokeswoman June Seery.

Two hundred of the town's 700 residents were either evacuated or lost their homes when a wall of mud oozed into the community Saturday following heavy rain. No one was injured.

This morning, crews of railroad trains that usually roar through the southern edge of town at 65 mph were asked to



slow to 20 mph to lessen vibrations that could trigger another slide.

About 35 miles to the south, a rock slide this morning blocked Malibu Canyon Road in Malibu, four miles east of Pacific Coast Highway, said Los Angeles County public works spokeswoman Donna Guyovich.

Meteorologists Jeff Gomberg said today another storm expected later this week will be much stronger.

"The way things are shaping up, it almost looks like what we had in January," he said. During January's storms, the worst in nearly a decade, floods carried off several people, mudslides covered parts of the Pacific Coast Highway and a rock slide killed two tourists.

As the storm moved eastward, overnight downpours in northern Arizona caused a flash flood this morning along Oak Creek flowing through Sedona, pushing water into streamside homes and reaching windshield-high on parked cars.

About 200 people were advised to leave their homes, said Fire Department spokesman Gary Zimmerman. He said there was no word how many people actually left the scenic area south of Flagstaff.

The storm also dumped up to 19 inches of snow in the Colorado mountains, closing schools and mountain passes, and Silverton was cut off from the outside world for the second time in a week by heavy snow and avalanches.

On Sunday, 2 1/2 inches of rain filled a crater that the La Conchita landslide had created, threatening to push even more soil into the town about 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Sheriff Larry Carpenter said emergency workers would try to sound sirens in case of a sudden collapse, but he told residents not to wait for a signal: "If you hear the earth moving or a roar, get out. Run."

Geologists said the steep slopes bordering the community have been slipping for 23,000 years.

United Way head on trial for fraud, theft

By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va.

The former head of the United Way spent hundreds of thousands of the charity's dollars on his own lavish lifestyle and young girlfriends, federal prosecutors said Monday.

William Aramony and two former United Way of America associates stole more than \$1 million to pay for chauffeur-driven gambling sprees and an elegant New York City apartment for Aramony's 17-year-old girlfriend, Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said at the start of Aramony's fraud trial.

"The simple truth of this case is how these three men at the pinnacle of their professions abused their positions of trust in order to enrich themselves," Bellows said.

Aramony, 67, has pleaded innocent to a September indictment charging him with 53 felony counts of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering. He faces up to about six years in prison if convicted.

He served 22 years as president of the organization that oversees about 2,800 United Way chapters nationwide.

Lawyer William Moffitt told the jury Aramony was a brilliant money-raiser who dedicated his life to the United Way. In his final year, the charity raised about \$3.5 billion, Moffitt said.

The charity's board of directors — including some of the heads of the country's largest corporations — approved many of Aramony's spending practices, but turned on him after the media detailed the expenditures in 1992, Moffitt said.

"Then a blissful ignorance of what was going on at the United Way descended from the corporate mists," Moffitt said.

Moffitt conceded Aramony was a womanizer. He was separated from his wife when he began dating other women, and they later divorced.

But the relationship Aramony began with Lori Villasor in the 1980s, when she was 17, was not the sordid affair the government has portrayed, he said.

She continued seeing him after his health deteriorated and after he underwent castration because of cancer, Moffitt said.

His declining health affected his memory, numerical skills and judgment, Moffitt said, noting that in 1986, a neurologist discovered that the frontal lobe of Aramony's brain was shrinking.

Standing trial with Aramony are former top United Way aides Thomas J. Merlo, 64, and Stephen J. Paulachak, 69. They are accused of helping him divert money from the charity to private bank accounts and a spinoff company that prosecutors call a slush fund.



Happy 22nd Birthday Tom Moran!!
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Mom, Dad, Jessica, and Heather

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SADD & Office of Alcohol & Drug encourage you to play it safe during Spring Break this year. Whatever your plans are, make sure they include these tips.

- Remember you don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired—even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Stay out of dangerous situations involving alcohol, whether in a car, a bar, or a bedroom.
- Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- Take your turn being a designated driver—get everyone where they are going safely.
- Respect other people's right, and your own—to choose not to drink.
- Respect state laws and campus policies.
- Wear your seat belt—It's your best protection against an impaired driver.
- If one of your friends drinks to the point of passing out, alcohol poisoning is a real danger. If you are the least bit concerned, please seek medical attention. Better safe than Sorry!

ACORN demonstrators prevent Gingrich speech

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A ballroom full of county officials was awaiting Newt Gingrich's arrival Monday when the kitchen doors burst open to reveal not dessert but about 500 protesters waving empty lunch trays and chanting, "No more cuts."

The demonstrators, many carrying small children, dodged waiters as they took over the head table and jammed the aisles, protesting reductions in the school lunch program. In doing so, they prompted cancellation of the House speaker's speech.

"Don't take the food out of the children's mouths," said Maxine Nelson of Pine Bluff, Ark., who, like the others, belongs to the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or ACORN.

Faced with the raucous protest, luncheon organizers from the National Association of Counties abandoned plans for speeches by Gingrich and others before the 2,000 county officials. The demonstrators cheered the decision.

District police officials said there were no arrests.

In addition to eliminating proposed cuts in school lunches, the protesters want an increase in the minimum wage, a national voter registration drive and funding for subsidized housing.

Last week, House Republicans advanced a proposal to replace the federally mandated school lunch pro-

gram with a state-administered system funded by federal block grants. Opponents said it could lead to cuts in free and subsidized school lunches to the poor.

The legislation would increase spending by 4.5 percent per year — up from \$6.68 billion next year to \$7.85 billion in 2000 — but opponents say that would not keep pace with demand coupled with inflation.

The demonstrators at the Washington Hilton Hotel were "just tragically misinformed," Gingrich later told reporters, questioning their motives and criticizing their behavior. "Why weren't they at work? Who are they? Who paid them?"

"They broke into the meeting and had bullhorns, and their idea of a dialog was to chant with bullhorns," Gingrich said. "I thought that was an interesting commentary on those who would extort money out of the taxpayer."

Although Gingrich was the protest's target, some demonstrators directed barbs at county officials, shouting through bullhorns that the cost of one of their baked chicken meals probably would finance a week of school lunches.

The county officials, in turn, fumed. One NACO official said their luncheon leftovers were going to Washington homeless shelters.

"This only makes me less supportive of their cause," said Shirley Greene, county commission chairwoman from Latah County, Idaho.

McDade denied immunity

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court today refused to shield Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., from criminal charges of conspiracy, racketeering and taking bribes from defense contractors.

The court, without comment, turned down McDade's argument that he is protected against such charges by the Constitution's ban on prosecuting members of Congress for their legislative acts.

McDade, a 17-term congressman from the Scranton area, was indicted in May 1992 on charges of conspiracy, accepting bribes and racketeering. He has not yet stood trial.

In other action today, the Supreme Court:

—Ruled that a standard contract used in the securities industry does not bar defrauded investors from collecting punitive damages. The 8-1 decision, potentially of enormous importance for the securities industry, reinstated a \$400,000 punitive-damages award two Illinois investors had won, and then lost, from Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

—Made it easier for employers to revise or cancel health insurance and other benefits provided for their employees. Ruling unanimously in a New Jersey case, the justices said standard benefit-plan wording that gives a company the right to amend the plan is valid.

—Allowed the government to stretch out its Medicare payments to cover hospitals' losses from refinancing mortgage bonds. By a 5-4 vote, the court

said federal authorities can repay such losses over a period of years instead of in a lump sum.

In the McDade case, prosecutors say he took about \$100,000 in campaign contributions, vacations and other gifts from various defense contractors in return for helping them get more than \$50 million worth of contracts.

McDade said the indictment should be dismissed under a provision of the Constitution that says members of Congress "shall not be questioned in any other place" for any "speech or debate in either House."

The clause was intended to block the executive branch from using its powers of investigation and prosecution to in-

terfere with Congress' legislative work. It generally has not been interpreted, however, as barring prosecution of members of Congress for bribery.

A federal judge refused to dismiss the charges, and the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed last June.

Prosecutors can show that McDade was a member of Congress and of House committees that oversee defense appropriations, so long as proof is not offered regarding his legislative acts, court said.

The appeals court said there is a difference between official acts and legislative acts. The immunity from prosecution for legislative acts does not extend to all official acts.

The Observer

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Community at ND/SMC is just beginning.

A Tolerance/Awareness Committee is forming to serve the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community. The work of the committee will be the support of underrepresented/marginalized groups on campus, and the hope is that by such a show of support, the attitudes which make for exclusion (ranging from apathy to bitter intolerance) will begin to change. This is an opportunity to get involved, if you aren't already, or to get more involved, if you find you have more to give. If you're interested, there's an organizational meeting in the basement of LaFortune, Wednesday, March 8th at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, please call:

Gina x4800, Chris x3611 or Amy x4885

UN: Nations must assist each other

By MATTI HUUHTANEN
Associated Press

COPENHAGEN

An international poverty conference opened Monday with poor nations pressing for more aid and the U.N. chief warning that the meeting could run aground on indifference.

"The problem of the United Nations is to cope with ... donor fatigue, conference fatigue," said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

"Fatigue will provide something more dangerous, which is indifference," he said. "Our goal is to show ... we are all of the same community. We must help each other."

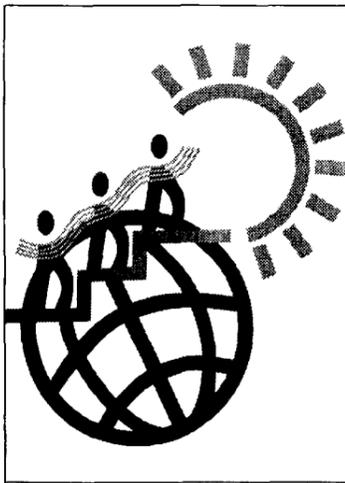
Western diplomats in pin-

stripes, Africans in adire robes and Arab delegates in keffiyeh headdresses mingled in the central hall at the sprawling convention center.

On bulletin boards hung hundreds of drawings, paintings and poems by children — most from developing countries — expressing their visions of poverty and starvation.

In an emerging standoff between wealthy and poor countries, delegates at the 183-nation meeting argued behind closed doors over setting up a fund to help eradicate poverty.

A proposal for "new and additional" aid to poor nations is among the most contentious — and one U.S. delegates said pri-



Kohl and U.S. Vice President Al Gore.

The United Nations said success at the poverty summit should be measured in the convergence of ideas, rather than hard commitments, as it tried to justify the assembly's \$28 million cost.

Boutros-Ghali said 1.3 billion people — more than one in four — live in poverty and 1.5 billion do not have access to basic health care.

But the summit was tinged with an air of futility, compounded by the absence of key leaders, notably President Clinton.

Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo reversed plans to attend, while the leaders of Brazil and Venezuela pulled out for unannounced reasons and King Hussein of Jordan canceled for health reasons.

Among the debates, the message from the United Nations and wealthy countries was that poorer nations must take care of themselves.

"The world will not have changed much by (next) Monday," admitted Germany's minister for labor and social affairs, Norbert Blum.

vately they would not accept. But a caucus of more than 130 developing countries indicated that it would fight for the aid.

"We enjoin creditor nations and multinational financial institutions to take more meaningful steps toward debt reduction," said the caucus leader, Cielito F. Habito of the Philippines.

The stalemate did not bode well for any agreement on action in the summit's final document, to be signed March 12 by nearly 120 leaders, including German Chancellor Helmut

Serbs block aid convoys

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Bosnian Serbs followed through today on their threat to block aid convoys into Sarajevo, and a top U.S. official went to Croatia to try to prevent a spring war.

Snipers killed a 60-year-old man in his garden on the southern outskirts of Sarajevo on the fifth straight day of sniping in the Bosnian capital.

The Serbs said they would ban land convoys into Sarajevo for a week to press demands for a larger share of aid. Air supplies, which account for about 50 percent of the city's needs, were not affected.

The Serbs want 38 percent of the supplies, up from the 23 percent they get now, said Kris Janowski of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"We think they are already getting their fair share," Janowski said.

In neighboring Croatia, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke was trying to persuade President Franjo Tudjman to withdraw his threat to evict 12,000 U.N. peacekeepers when their mandate expires March 31.

Such a departure is likely to touch off fresh fighting between Croats and rebel Serbs as they grab territory vacated by the U.N. peacekeepers who have kept an uneasy three-year truce. The Serbs hold just under one-third of Croatia.

U.S. Defense Secretary William C. Perry met his British, French and German counterparts over the weekend to discuss a general U.N. pullout from Croatia and Bosnia, if necessary.

Both the Serbs and Bosnia's Muslim-led government have said they will fight again if peace talks do not resume by May 1. But diplomacy is getting nowhere more than halfway through a four-month truce.

Morgue officials in Sarajevo said Ramo Husic, 60, was shot dead in his garden by a sniper this morning.

Another man and a 14-year-old boy were wounded near a U.N. personnel carrier manned by Egyptians, said Capt. Myriam Socachy of the U.N. The same vehicle came under fire from Serb positions early today and returned fire, Socachy said.

U.N. anti-sniper teams outside the Holiday Inn hotel fired two rounds from a 20 mm gun atop an armored personnel carrier at snipers peppering the area with bullets.

U.N. officials urged both Serb and government forces to comply with previous anti-sniping agreements.

Elsewhere, trucks brought badly needed supplies to Dutch peacekeepers in the eastern enclave of Srebrenica on Sunday. It was the first resupply convoy since Feb. 12. But Serbs refused permission for a medical convoy.

The Serbs are obstructing convoys to Sarajevo and elsewhere, apparently to get more aid for themselves and because they want to face people who are weaker rather than stronger if fighting resumes after May 1.



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■ LIFE AFTER FINALS

Living in an imperfect world

It is the saddest truth of them all, one which no seminar or lecture, even Dr. Morris' ones, can overturn: God exists, yet evil is alive and well on Earth.

I received an unpleasant reminder of that recently when I read an article in the New York Times Magazine about people visiting the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Writer Philip Gourevitch talked with the visitors and asked them the question that has been asked constantly for the last fifty years: Where was God during the Holocaust?

Paul Pearson



The most interesting answers came from a group of schoolchildren. One of them gave this response: "They didn't pray." When the fourth and fifth grade students were informed that many of them did pray, right up until their dying breaths, one of them said "Then they weren't believing."

Now, anyone who's paying attention knows that this is not true. God did not pick out his "chosen race" for punishment at the hands of a power-mad dictator. In fact, many Catholics and Protestants who voiced objections to Nazi Germany's policies also met a gruesome end in the concentration camps.

But still, the question remains: How could a just and loving God allow millions of people to die on their knees, imitating Jesus as they ask "Eloi, eloi, lama sabachtani?" (My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?) Wouldn't God have gotten more glory if he had rode in on a white horse, opened the gates of Auschwitz and turned Adolf Hitler into so much bratwurst?

Unfortunately, the Holocaust is

not the only example of innocent people being abandoned to the forces of injustice and hatred. From Sarajevo to Rwanda to the mean streets of Chicago and New York, the world is filled with cruelty and pain.

And it's easy to conclude sometimes that God isn't doing anything about it. After all, any theology professor worth his/her salt will tell you that God is an omnipotent, omniscient being. Surely God can do better than this, right?

The problem may not be finding a way for God to run the universe better, but a way for us to do ours better.

If they have your ear long enough, those same theology professors will tell you about our most powerful and critical feature—a free will. We are created with the freedom to choose good or evil. God hopes that we'll choose good, but we have to make the choice ourselves.

Perhaps the reason God allows us to see the evil around us is to motivate us to get involved. Once we are aware that others are hurting, it is easier for us to decide that something needs to be done.

I am not saying that everybody out there in the student body should leave chosen careers, become a nun (or monk) and spend the rest of his/her life on a desert island with lepers. And no, this is not a recruitment pitch for the Holy Cross Associates. (It is a worthy program, but our endorsement deal fell through when they refused to give me a signing bonus. Their loss.)

But I am saying that everybody can do something, especially at this University, which, for all its faults, goes out of its way to help students



help others. The Center for Social Concerns is overflowing with service opportunities. Alumni clubs are always looking for volunteers to help in projects like food drives and painting houses for the elderly. Just go to the Alumni Association office in the Main Building (up the main front steps, then to your right), and they can give you lots of ideas, as well as names and phone numbers.

How does God deal with evil in the world?

By giving us the power to do something about it.

Paul Pearson, ND '93, is a former Observer news writer who currently works for a trilingual newspaper in Tampa, Florida. He can be reached through e-mail at paulp74115@aol.com."

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus at odds with alma mater

Dear Editor:

I read with great sadness of the University's action to ban GLND/SMC. I would have expected a more compassionate response to the needs of students who are already the victims of hateful, un-Christian condemnation by self-righteous elements of our Church.

Though I am not gay, I have family and good friends who are gay and lesbian, and it is increasingly clear to me that they are so by chance, not by choice. There is so much hate, and so little love, in this world that I have no stomach for the denunciation of two people who wish to love each other in a way which hurts no one. This is particularly true when the people seek to integrate their love with their faith.

'Official' church teaching disapproves of gay relationships. However, 'official' teaching is not the same as dogma, and we all know that the church has 'officially' taught much error over the centuries.

The University does not have to squash any student activity which may be at odds with the current official teaching. Tolerance of GLND/SMC would not constitute official approval of the views of the organization or its members. Similarly, I assume the University's welcome of presidents Reagan and Bush did not constitute official approval of the vicious, punitive actions of their administrations which were in irreconcilable conflict with the Church's social teaching, including the preferential option for the poor.

I have contributed to the University almost every year since my graduation. I have put a daughter through Notre Dame. It is with regret that I must advise the University that until it reverses its position regarding GLND/SMC, my conscience will not permit me to make further contributions.

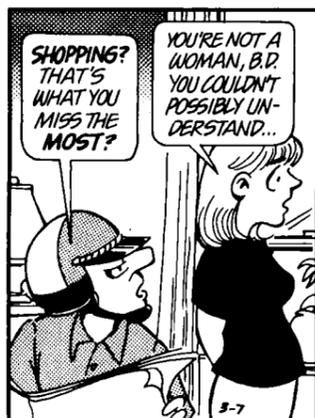
I hope the University will find a way to let the gay and lesbian students feel welcome at Notre Dame while they try, like the rest of us sinners, to reconcile all aspects of their humanity with their faith.

JEREMY LANE
 Notre Dame '65

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Finite to fail, but infinite to venture."

—Emily Dickinson

Generosity and equality: The American legacy of Lincoln ND Senior and Clay students explore legendary President's ideas

By DAN CICHALSKI
Accent Writer

The Tenth Edition of Merriam Webster's collegiate Dictionary defines "legacy" as "something transmitted by or received from an ancestor or predecessor or from the past," but this is definitely one of those words whose meaning can be discussed and modified for each individual.

For one day during each of the last five weeks, Patrick O'Malley's eighth

upholding freedom and equality," according to Behr. Many individuals have continued promoting these ideas through their own life's work, and among those who are celebrated in the exhibit for their poetry, prose, speeches, and music are Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., Bob Dylan, Frederick Douglass, and several presidents.

In order to "get a sense of public school" for his senior thesis on education reform in the United States, Behr approached Mr. O'Malley about teaching his class about the legacy of Lincoln and the role it still plays today. O'Malley's personal approach to grade school English, which has resulted in a class which bears greater resemblance to a college English course than an eighth grade grammar class, was one reason which led to Behr's selection of this class. "He has them do more writing rather than just book work," Behr explained.

O'Malley and Behr decided that one day a week was to be set aside for Behr to present the students with the work of President Lincoln. In the four classes that he has taught thus far, Behr and the students have learned together through a multimedia presentation of the Lincoln legacy. "I've always been interested in teaching," Behr said, "and I used different methods to appeal to the students' interests."

In the third class two weeks ago, for example, the students saw Marian Anderson sing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday, 1939, in front of 75,000 people. They also studied Reverend King's "I Have a Dream" speech which King delivered to more than 200,000 gathered at the Lincoln Memorial in August 1963, as well as speeches by Robert Kennedy that touched on the ideals Lincoln strived to promote.

The poetry of Langston Hughes, a Kennedy contemporary, was presented as well. Also, in an exercise of "stream of consciousness writing," the class wrote freely on their thoughts as they listened to Dylan's timeless classic "Blowin' In The Wind" and U2's "MLK." In previous weeks, the class used newspapers to study both nineteenth century praise for Mr. Lincoln and the

poetry of Douglass, an escaped slave who advocated the abolition of slavery through political activism.

Discussions are also a major aspect of the class. On the first day of class, Behr and the students talked first about the meaning of legacy and then discussed the historical facts of Lincoln and his life. In another class, the students were separated into smaller groups to define such words as justice, respect, goodwill, equality, and freedom. The groups then presented their conclusions to the rest of the class.

Last week, Behr shared some of his own thoughts on Lincoln, including the speech he delivered at the opening of the exhibit of the Memorial, and set up the final writing assignment for the class. Each student wrote about the ideas he or she has for continuing the Lincoln legacy in his or her own lifetime.

After reading the papers, Behr realized that the students "know and learned more than they were admitting to in class," a revelation that made the temporary classroom instructor proud.

Looking back on the four classes, O'Malley is also impressed with the results. "The class was definitely interested in the subject. They learned a lot and really enjoyed it," he said. "They are more aware of Lincoln and what he did and that his legacy is still alive. They also saw how King and others come from that same mold."

O'Malley also noted that his students now have a better understanding of the word "legacy," a term that he thought may previously have been unclear to them. And after reading some of the papers himself, O'Malley felt that his students "didn't have too much trouble writing

it. Gregg left a lot of room for opinions."

For the last class this Friday, Behr will bring Lincoln's legacy into the 1990s. Behr and the class will look at Maya Angelou's poem "On The Pulse of Morning" from President Clinton's inauguration and then examine a video of the exhibit in the Lincoln Memorial. Finally, students will share some of their own writing with each other, carrying the Lincoln legacy into 1995 Indiana.

There is no academic credit involved in this project for Behr, who said, "I did this for the experience and to teach them about the legacy of Lincoln. We've learned a lot together." And in doing so, the spirit of Abraham Lincoln and what he strived for continues today, making Gregg Behr and Mr. O'Malley's eighth grade English class at Clay Middle School as much a part of Lincoln's legacy as Kennedy, King, Dylan, Angelou, and Bono.

HELPING HANDS



grade English class at Clay Middle School has been discussing what they think "legacy" means in terms of the United States' sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln.

With the instruction of Notre Dame senior government major Gregg Behr, the students at Clay have looked at Lincoln, the impressions he made on his contemporaries, and the impressions he continues to make today, 130 years after John Wilkes Booth ended his life in a Washington, D.C. playhouse.

It could be said that Behr is Notre Dame's authority on Lincoln. Over the course of five years he helped organize a permanent exhibit which opened last September at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The exhibit, (open 8 a.m. to midnight) which is located in the museum housed beneath the famous monument, focuses on the legacy of Abraham Lincoln and those people who have continued that legacy into the 1990's.

Lincoln's legacy is one of "generosity and spirit, a conviction of morals



THE YOUNG LINCOLN LEGACY

Student excerpts reveal knowledge of Lincoln

The following excerpts are from the final papers of Clay Middle School students participating in Gregg Behr's writing program. Thanks to Mr. O'Malley and his students for sharing what they learned about Lincoln's legacy.

Ryan G.

Abraham Lincoln

"Dear friends, we are gathered here today to express our feelings toward friendship and peace toward our fellow human beings. We need to stop the violence and start the healing. We need to stop destroying each other, and start helping each other to solve our problems non-violently. If we can do this together, we can accomplish anything. I think that if we free the slave, and make all people equal, then we can make our nation stronger and all around be a better nation. I think it would be great if little white boys and little black boys could play with each other and have fun. I wish that our nation would stop fighting against itself. This civil war is unbelievable because God created all of us equal, and there is no reason that one race of people, because of the color of their skin, have to work for another race of people against their will, and for free. I think we need to end all this and go on."

Essence Wright

"What I hear is people trying to talk about peace and freedom, and I hear how people say that all people shall be treated equal. I hear the people talking about how it should be in 1995, but I don't see many people taking any action.

I have learned in the past by reading books and watching movies that come out. Civil Rights leaders have been fighting for what they believe in. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., he spoke about freedom, equality and justice. He spoke that all people shall be treated the same no matter if they are black, white, red, yellow or whatever color they are. They shouldn't be judged by their color; they should be judged by their actions and personality.

Dr. King wasn't the only person who thought that; Robert Kennedy was another. He went through a lot back then trying to fight about equality. The ideal of freedom has traveled a long and hard road through the human history. He shows that this ideal is the strongest motive of human action — that it fortifies the human will in the face of adversity and face of terror — and that the passion for equal rights for all is the ultimate weapon in the struggle for independence and human dignity.

I will always remember what the great Civil Rights leaders tried to do for my freedom and my equality. I will try to pass on what they tried to do so we can always have our freedom and our equality."

Jessica Sawicki

"Everywhere you look people are putting each other down, and hurting each other physically and emotionally. To me that is definitely not showing respect."

Abby McKee

"I believe that we should not just celebrate this legacy on a given day (Lincoln's Birthday) or a given month (African-American History Month). We should celebrate it on every day, of every month, of every year."

Karen McClain

"Now we are appointed to take the responsibility for us, and to keep the dream alive. We must not let the dreams of so many other people die. If we don't do something, what will happen to our kids, our grandchildren, and others years from now? We must continue the dream."

Megan Sulock

"Today, with the 20th century drawing to a close, the country '...conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. . . ' is still struggling with equality.

NHL

Rangers rally over Ottawa

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Petr Nedved scored his first goal in 15 games at 5:29 of the third period as the New York Rangers rallied from a 3-1 deficit to defeat the Ottawa Senators 4-3 Monday night.

Nedved picked up Jay Wells' bouncing lead pass at the Ottawa blue line, outraced Senators defenseman Dennis Vial and beat goaltender Don Beaupre on a breakaway after faking an initial shot.

The goal was just the third of the season for Nedved, who has been a major disappointment since his ballyhooed off-season acquisition from the St. Louis Blues for forward Esa Tikkanen and defenseman Doug Lidster.

His only other goals this season were late insurance scores in New York's 6-2 victory in Madison Square Garden against the Senators on Jan. 30. He scored 38 goals as a Vancouver Canuck in the 1992-93 season, but his emphasis on finesse has been a liability since his trade to the more physical Eastern Conference.

In recent games, Nedved has been benched, spotted on the power play and shifted from line to line in an attempt to lift him from his slump. He also missed two games last week with a pulled abdominal strain.

The Senators had lost all nine games to the Rangers since their re-entry into the league in the 1992-93 season and last defeated New York on Mar. 6, 1994 during their original stay

in the NHL.

Ottawa got an early jump on New York when Rangers defenseman Alexander Karpovtsev fell down behind his own net. Senators left wing Bill Huard then picked up the loose puck and fed ex-Ranger Phil Bourque, who scored from just outside the crease at 2:52 of the first period.

New York's Brian Leetch evened the score at 14:34, capping an end-to-end rush with a 25-foot snapshot into the top corner over Beaupre's glove.

The goal was just the second of the season and the first in 12 games for last season's Conn Smythe Trophy winner.

But the Senators, who defeated the New York Islanders 3-1 Sunday night in Ottawa, built a 3-1 lead here on early second-period goals by Huard and Alexei Yashin.

First Huard stuffed a centering pass behind Healy at 1:10 for his first goal since Nov. 5, 1993.

Then after Beaupre denied Mark Messier on a 2-on-1 shorthanded break with Leetch, the Senators countered with a 2-on-1 in the opposite direction, and Yashin converted Alexandre Daigle's pass for his team-leading 12th at 2:28.

The lead lasted less than seven minutes, as Messier set up Adam Graves and Brian Noonan for two goals within a 3:43 span.

Graves struck for his 11th at 5:25, as Messier held the puck inside the zone, danced between two defenseman and fed

Graves in the slot.

Nordiques 6, Devils 3

Right wing Owen Nolan had the fifth three-goal game of his career as the Quebec Nordiques beat the New Jersey Devils 6-3 Monday night to move into first place in the NHL's overall standings.

The Nordiques, with a 15-4-3 record, are one point ahead of the Pittsburgh Penguins, who aim for their third straight victory over Quebec this season when the teams meet Tuesday night in Pittsburgh.

Quebec scored four second-period goals that broke open a 2-1 game. The loss prolonged New Jersey's problems on the road, where they are 2-7-1.

Scott Young, Joe Sakic and Mike Ricci scored the other goals for the Nordiques, who are 8-1-3 at the Colisee. Scoring for the Devils were defenseman Scott Stevens, with his first goal of the season, Neal Broten and Bobby Holik.

Nolan, without a goal in his previous four games, set the tone early. He scored at 5:07, beating defensemen Bruce Driver and Ken Daneyko to the puck before backhanding it beyond goaltender Martin Brodeur.

The Devils, who had won 6-1 against Florida last Saturday after a 7-2 rout against Boston two days earlier, got the lone third-period goal, as Holik's shot from the corner deflected in off goaltender Jocelyn Thibault.

NFL

Colts lose last link to Baltimore in Stark

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Colts' last link with Baltimore is about to be snapped.

Rohn Stark, a four-time Pro Bowl punter and the only remaining holdover from the NFL team's Baltimore era, is an unrestricted free agent. Neither he nor the Colts expect him back for the 1995 season.

"I've talked with Miami. I was down there last week, scoping out the situation," Stark said Monday. "At this point, they're in the process of putting together a contract offer."

Stark said New Orleans, Detroit, Chicago and Pittsburgh have shown some interest, but the Dolphins seem the most promising. It also would be a homecoming for the former All-American at Florida State.

The Colts made their intentions clear two weeks ago when they signed free agent Chris Gardocki from the Chicago Bears.

Stark wasn't surprised. "Bill Tobin decided he wanted to make a move, apparently, toward a younger player at my position. That's something he's comfortable with," Stark said of the Colts director of football operations, the former Bears player personnel director who drafted Gardocki on the third

round in 1991.

Stark, a second-round draft pick by Baltimore in 1982, has played his entire career with the Colts, who moved to Indianapolis in 1984.

"In 13 years, this is the first time I've had an opportunity to shop the market," he said. "I had a number of discussions with (general manager) Jim Irsay over the last year and a half. It was pretty much understood that's what I was going to be doing."

"Maybe they did a good thing (signing Gardocki), taking care of something they needed anyway."

Stark averaged 42.4 yards per punt last year, the second-worst season of his career. His career average of 43.8 yards, however, is fifth-best in NFL history. His best season was 1985, when he led the league at 45.9 yards a punt and was named to the Pro Bowl for the first time.

"It's really not going to be that hard," he said of playing for a different team. "Ever since free agency has been around, a player on the same team for a long time has known free agency would come and the opportunity would be there. It's something I've had in the back of my mind the last couple years."

"It's very unlikely now under the current system that players will play an extended time in one place," he continued.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
MON.-FRI. 11:30-12:30
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Are you going to read those things again? I think not. 2323-2342
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TONIGHT!!!!!! Lafortune ballroom
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LOST & FOUND

Somebody accidentally picked up the wrong black sportcoat at the Grace/Flanner SYR last Fri. My ID is in the inside pocket please return to Calvin Nelson 214 Grace 4-1598

!!!!!! LOST WATCH!!!!!!
I lost my watch in O'shag on 2-16. It has a wide black band with a white face. The numbers on the face are written in Cherokee. The designer's name is on the face - "Chad Smith". If you found this watch, PLEASE consider returning it to me. It's very important to me. If you have seen this watch please call Nancy, 277-0655. REWARD.

Found: A gold Bulova quartz watch in the D6 parking lot. Call Nicky at x2851
Lost: A blue TI-81 calculator in the Nieuwland computer lab on Sunday around 3pm. Please call Josh X3214

FOUND - Baseball cap @ the Grotto on Fri. 3/3. Can be claimed at 227 Cushing.

Lost: A set of broomball team pictures. 7 or so identical prints plus a picture of 3 people in Arizona. In a Kinko's bag or wrapper. Lost about 2 weeks ago. Great sentimental value. Please call John at 277-6493. Thanks!

FOUND: A LARGE SET OF KEYS WITH A CANADA KEYCHAIN AND A WALT DISNEY WORLD KEY CHAIN WITH THE NAME JIM AT STEPAN AFTER THE TRACY CHAPMAN SHOW. THE KEYS ARE NOW AT THE LAFORTUNE INFORMATION DESK

LOST: A LONG BLACK WOMAN'S PERRY ELLIS COAT AT SR. BAR ON FRI. FEB. 10 (FISHER-WALSH DANCE) PLEASE CALL CINDY AT 273-5399 WITH ANY INFO. — REWARD!!!!

FOUND: WOMAN'S RING IN DEBARTOLO. CALL 4-2954 TO IDENTIFY.

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO NORTH CAROLINA FOR BREAK, PREFERABLY GREENSBORO/WINSTON SALEM AREA
WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS AND TOLLS
Call Matt at x3244

Female Roomate - Spring Smster 96. House 7 min walk from DeBartolo. Call Jeannine @ 289-9420

Job Opening
Debate Coach
Experience Necessary
Send Resume 302 La Fortune
By March 10

Job Opening
Debate Coach
Experience Necessary
Send Resume
302 La Fortune
by March 10

WANTED: 1985-88 CHEVY BLAZER OR GMC JIMMY. GOOD CONDITION. 272-9402.

NEED RIDE TO PENNSTATE OR NEAR FOR SPRING BREAK. GAS TOLLS (JIM X2303)

FREELANCE GRAPHIC ARTIST, work at home - Cartoon background helpful - Call 219-259-8822.

Ride to Chicago's Union Station on Fri., Mar 10th. Will pay tolls, etc. Mary 284-5470

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MOVE OC! 180/mo w/3 fem @ Turtle Creek, summer/95-96 273-6437

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IBM386-25mhz,80Mb Hd,4 MB RAM,DOS 6.1,WIN 3.1,3.5"85.25",Modem,software \$600 or best. Call Sean x0519 or x3790.

Clarion Car Stereo—AM/FM/Cass Detachable Face; High Power; CD Changer Ready; Top of the Line; 1 yr old. \$200. Call 1-8817.

Brother wordprocessor for sale. Separate monitor and 3.5" floppy disk drive included. Best offer. Call Jason at x1852

COMPUTER: Mac Classic II. 4mb RAM, 80 mb HD. With Microsoft Word 5.1, ClarisWorks, other software. Call 631-4533 or 273-6058.

For sale: Guess? watch. Case never opened, never used. Pearl face, black leather band. Make an offer! 284-5311

TICKETS

* REM Ticket for Sale *
Kansas City — May 27
Best Offer - Christian x1181

TICKET TO MINEAPOLIS FOR SPRING BREAK . DON'T MISS IT. INTERESTING! CALL 4-4887!

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JEANINE WYNTON
CHARITY RIECK
CRAIG PINZA
LARA WALTERS
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MOLLY McLAUGHLIN
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JIM BOYLE
OFELIA SOBALVARRO
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Then come see them perform their hearts out in the SOPHOMORE FOUR!!! 4 quick, fun one-acts acted and sponsored by the class of '97. March 6 and 7 at 8pm in Lafortune Ballroom. 2\$ donation

JOINT MILITARY BLOOD DRIVE
Wednesday March 8
All day in the Navy Ward Room of Pasquerilla Center
Help support the Michiana area trauma centers.

What effects does the sun have on your skin? Are tanning salons really safe? Dr. Holly Harris will discuss these topics on 3/8 @ 7PM in 184 NSH. Please Come!

so long and thanks for all the fish s.

HELP! Need a ride to DC/VA area for break. Call Dom x1513

WE LOVE YOU, DITKA
OH, YES, WE DO!
WE LOVE YOU, DITKA

LOVE, ORCA

NEEDED—Ride to and from Pensacola, FL or anywhere close for Spring Break. Will help with costs. Call MATT x3895.

To the guy in the green rollneck sweater who said hi to me in the Brare last Thurs. I need to talk to U! PLEASE meet me @ 8pm Tues by the room where THE meeting was held. Lv msg if u can't make it.

DO YOU SMOKE
CAMEL CIGARETTES?
IF SO, PLEASE CALL
X2954

da bears.

Need ride to West Lafayette/Purdue 3/10, 3/11 or any-time during Break. Will help pay! Emily 288-9612

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!

Larry, we've been waiting two and a half years for this and now it has happened. Congratulations from us all.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!

I need a ride 2 IOWA 4 break, PLEASE! Jim 4333

AUDITIONS!
TONIGHT!

3 Male Roles Available
9:30 p.m. March 7
Regina Hall Basement
SMC Rm. 16
1 Act Directed by Elizabeth Kernan.
?'s call 284-5234!

Peach fuzz does not a sideburn make.

Like the blues or world music? WSND 88.9 FM is looking for radio announcers for the '95-'96 school year. No experience necessary. For more information please call or leave a message for Susan at 1-7342.

Kiddo,
Just a few thoughts: rolling, AAS office, cliffs, and "I don't mean to bug ya!"
- An Illinois Farmer

■ **SPORTS BRIEFS**

Wrestling - Attention ND wrestlers. Interested in reviving wrestling here at Notre Dame. A group of students is trying to start a club on campus. If you are interested please call Marcus or Andrew at 4-2230 and you will be sent details.

Climbing Wall Schedule - The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours are Sundays at 2:00-5:00pm and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00pm. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interest-

ed in using it must complete an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

Challenge U Aerobics - There will be no 4:00 pm Aerobics class on Friday, March 10. The regular schedule will resume on Monday, March 20.

ND/SMC Sailing Club - Attention sailors, we will be having an organizational meeting for the spring on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:00 pm at the boathouse. Please come if interested.

■ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Duke coach feeling better

By **JIM O'CONNELL**
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.

Mike Krzyzewski was back in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Monday and there was no way to wipe the smile from his face.

Sitting on a small stage at one end of the court that has seen so many exciting games in his 15 seasons at Duke, Krzyzewski held a news conference to let everybody know he's OK as he continues to recover from back surgery and that he'll be back on the sidelines next season.

"I missed coaching and it's really good to be back in this building," he told a group of 80 reporters sitting on the floor and 30 or so fans and students who were sitting in the upper

level. "I am very impressed with how many people are here.

"I'm embarrassed a little to do this news conference because I don't have any earth-shaking news. I don't want to be a hot ticket. I just want to coach basketball."

He won't do that this week at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament because he won't even be in Greensboro for it. He will meet with the team Monday and plans to take part in practice Tuesday, but that's it — doctors' orders.

The last time Krzyzewski coached the Blue Devils was Feb. 4. He had undergone surgery for a ruptured disc in his back on Oct. 21 and rushed

back to work, something that led to exhaustion and finally forced him from the coaching the rest of the season at the school he had led to seven Final Fours in the last nine years and national championships in 1991 and 1992.

His left leg collapsed during a test for his back and that led to the surgery, something he didn't want to have during the season. Then came the exhaustion and Krzyzewski, 48, admitted he was scared.

"I was very scared," he said. "I had never in my life not been able to just go at something but I was just so exhausted. I just didn't have any energy. You just can't go but you really want to. I was scared because I couldn't believe it was just a back. It just had to be something else."

Krzyzewski underwent batteries of tests and received a clean bill of health and a decision was finally reached that he had to concentrate solely on rehabilitating his back. And that meant total rest and cutting ties with his team.

He addressed the many rumors that floated during his absence, the main ones being a much more serious illness or burnout.

"Like David Letterman, I have a top 10 list of rumors," Krzyzewski said laughing. "Rumors are part of the game and can be kind of funny.

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Dalloways

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Bring the best speakers, the funniest comedians
and the most popular entertainers to campus
...and get paid for it.

*Three positions for programming assistants
are available for 1995-1996 to students with
leadership ability and creative ideas
who want to improve student life by
planning campus-wide events.*

Pick up an application in the Student Activities Office
(315 LaFortune) and return it by Friday, March 10th.

Interviews will be conducted March 23rd and March 24th
so sign up for an interview
when you turn in your application.

Questions?
Call Gayle Spencer at 631-7308



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■ STRIKE

Negotiations put on hold again

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. A day after the both sides walked away from negotiations, baseball owners prepared Monday for their quarterly meetings and union officials returned to their office in New York.

No negotiations are scheduled this week, when the strike completes its seventh month. The sides had set a March 5 deadline for an agreement that would allow the season to start as scheduled with major leaguers, but at least one owner thought next weekend was the real deadline.

"I don't see how we can go beyond Monday and still be ready for the opener," Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles said in Clearwater. "I do have a hunch that the union leaders are waiting to see what happens at the owners' meeting. ... I guess hoping that some of the owners will say, 'Let's make a deal, whatever it is.' I don't think that's going to happen."

Last Thursday, acting commissioner Bud Selig threatened to turn negotiations over to Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and lawyer Robert Ballou, who supposedly would pursue an even harder line against the players. Reinsdorf dismissed that notion Monday during an interview with ESPN.

"I assume negotiations will start up again after our meetings in Florida," Reinsdorf said. "I certainly don't think there's going to be any change. I have 100 percent confidence in our people and I know Bud Selig does."

Selig was to arrive in Palm Beach on Tuesday and stay at the same resort where owners are meeting. Union officials last week thought about coming to

Florida for possible talks, but on Sunday decided against the move.

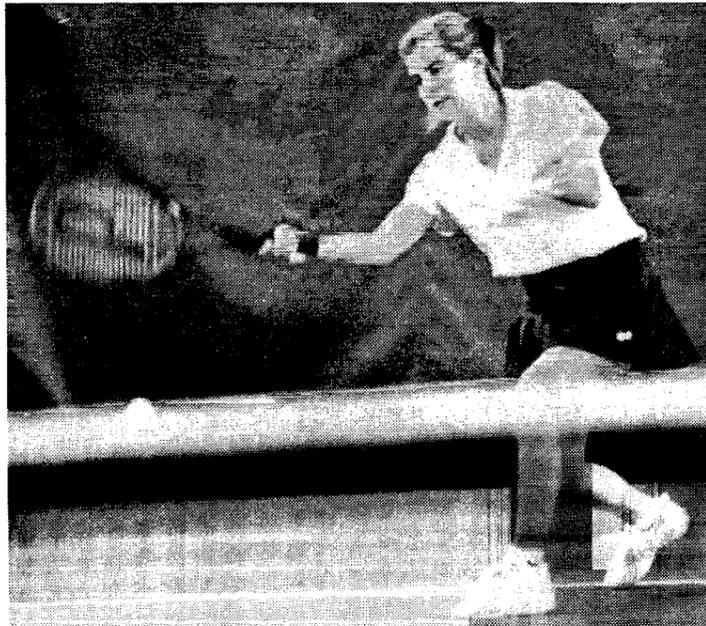
Fehr, speaking from New York, said the union wasn't at fault for the breakoff in negotiations.

"We haven't been accused of breaking the law twice," he said. "They have and they're about to be a third time."

He was referring to the

National Labor Relations Board, which issued a unfair labor practice complaint against owners in December and was about to issue another last month before management rescinded the salary cap.

The NLRB is expected to issue another complaint against owners this week for failing to restore the old work rules, such as salary arbitration.



Holyn Lord continues to impress her coaches and her opponents, taking both of her singles matches last weekend.



CHEERLEADER & LEPRECHAUN

Tryout Information Meeting

All serious candidates must attend this meeting!

6:00 P.M. • MARCH 7, 1995
JACC Football Auditorium

For more information, call 631-8103

Split

continued from page 16

so that was definitely a great win."

Against the Wolverines, the Irish clinched the match after the singles portion on the strength of the experienced Laura Schwab and Wendy Crabtree.

Captain Schwab, the team's only senior, won a gritty 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 #3 match over Sora Moon, while Crabtree outlasted Sarah Cyganiak, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in first singles.

"We were very focused on this match," Crabtree observed. "They are a regional team who beat us last year 5-4."

For Crabtree, this win continued a recent comeback after a rough stretch of tennis.

"I think this weekend definitely went better personally," said Crabtree, who boasts a national ranking of 26th. "I

was a lot more aggressive, attacking a little more and putting away some shots. Earlier in the year, I was tentative, almost afraid of losing."

That fear was absent again on Sunday, as the All-American defeated a fellow ranked opponent, Demon Deacon Terry Ann Zawacki in relatively easy fashion, 6-4, 6-2.

"Wendy's back," Loudeback noted. "She showed a lot of confidence attacking the net and she served a lot better."

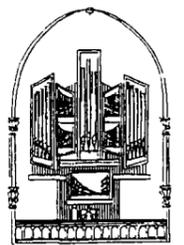
Unfortunately, Crabtree's success wasn't shared by her teammates, as the Irish couldn't muster a win in the bottom half of the singles draw.

Still, bright spots other than Crabtree were apparent.

Most notably, Holyn Lord continues to impress, as she took both of her singles matches. Her play provides the Irish with a potent 1-2 combination and a great no. 1 doubles pair.

"Holyn just doesn't lose very often," Loudeback noted.

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T 8:50 AM	9:20 AM	9:00 AM	9:15 AM
T 10:50 AM	11:20 AM	11:00 AM	11:15 AM
T 12:50 PM	12:45 PM	1:00 PM	1:15 PM
T 2:50 PM	2:45 PM	3:00 PM	3:15 PM
T 3:50 PM	3:45 PM	4:00 PM	4:15 PM
T 4:50 PM	4:45 PM	5:00 PM	5:15 PM
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T 8:50 PM	8:45 PM	9:00 PM	9:15 PM
T 10:40 PM	10:30 PM	10:45 PM	11:00 PM

All Times Listed Are Local Times

Tennis

continued from page 16

tandems of Sprouse and Pun, Pietrowski and Flanigan, and Simme and O'Brien were victorious.

On Sunday, Zumph and Crowley of Iowa edged Sprouse and Pun 9-8, Flanigan and Pietrowski defeated Ekstrand and Johnston 8-4, and Simme and O'Brien beat Derouin and Todd Nelson 8-4.

Bayliss was happy with the doubles play, and has been particularly pleased with the combination of Flanigan and Pietrowski.

Number fifteen Notre Dame (7-5), will fly to Miami this weekend for the matchup against the Hurricanes next Monday. It will be the first outdoor match of the season for the Irish.

Of the transition to outdoor tennis, Bayliss noted, "It's the toughest adjustment you have to make in college tennis, but once you get used to it, it is not a factor."

The Irish will proceed to play four top twenty teams in five matches in a five day period over spring break.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Evert Cup upset

Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. Eighth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez used a consistent serve and steady ground strokes to defeat No. 4 Natasha Zvereva 6-4, 6-3 Monday in the rain-delayed singles championship match of the \$430,000 Evert Cup.

In the doubles final, the second-seeded team of Lindsay Davenport and Lisa Raymond rallied for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over top seeds Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain and Larisa Neiland of Latvia.

The matches were delayed for 4 1/2 hours Sunday before being rescheduled.

The weather was ideal Monday and Fernandez, who lost only one set during the tournament at the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort, was at the top of her game.

"I thought it was a pretty good match," said Fernandez, who earned \$79,000. "I knew she would attack and come in. I didn't want to make any mis-

takes. I know she's tough."

Fernandez, 23, who won this tournament in 1993, kept her mistakes to a minimum in the 1-hour, 24-minute match. She has now beaten Zvereva in all five matches the two have played against each other.

"I got some points on my serve at the right time," Fernandez said.

"I think that one day of rest was good for both of us. Today was a beautiful day, I couldn't ask for better conditions."

There were seven service breaks in the match — five by Fernandez, including the final game.

"My control over the balls wasn't that great today," said Zvereva, who earned \$39,500. "I just didn't have it today. I started well, but then I got very sluggish. I think waiting around yesterday didn't help."

"She played very well. I was so excited to be in the finals. It takes a whole lot of me to get to the finals, and when you get there, you still have to play a top player."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rockies' coach Don Zimmer recuperating

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz.

Colorado Rockies coach Don Zimmer made satisfactory progress Monday in his recovery from a temporary loss of blood flow to the brain two days earlier.

Zimmer, 64, remained in intensive care at St. Mary's Hospital here, but doctors were considering moving him out of that unit into a regular room.

"He's doing well," Rockies trainer Dave Cilladi said Monday. "Everything continues to improve. There has been no lasting effect from what happened Saturday night."

Zimmer suffered what Cilladi called a transient ischemic attack at about 6 p.m. Saturday as the team bus was entering the Tucson area after an exhibition game in Scottsdale earlier in the day. Cilladi ordered the bus diverted to the hospital.

Zimmer, examined by a neurologist and an internist, was given medication to lower his blood pressure.

While emphasizing that Zimmer did not suffer a stroke, Cilladi said the coach experienced numbness in his left arm, a burning sensation in his face and had difficulty speaking. The symptoms subsided, then recurred.

"The doctors are not 100 percent sure what caused it," Cilladi said. "Zim has had high blood pressure, and that is a contributing factor to T.I.A."

"We have not been able to do all the tests we'd like because of Zim's medical history and the head injuries."

Zimmer still has metal buttons in his skull, the result of a beaming in his playing days.

Cilladi wouldn't speculate on when Zimmer might be able to return to coaching.

"We're dealing with two sides of this, the medical side and the personal side," he said.

The Observer

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Charles V. Willie is Professor of Education and Urban Studies at the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University. Author of more than 25 major publications, Dr. Willie is also an active applied sociologist. A court-appointed master in the Boston desegregation case, he is also a Fellow of the American Sociological Association, a former board member of the Social Science Research Council, and served on President Carter's Commission on Mental Health. His areas of research interest include desegregation, education, race relations, urban problems and the family. Dr. Willie received a Ph.D. in sociology from Syracuse University.

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Charles Willie, March 9, 4:15 p.m., Room 124 CSC
Benjamin Barber, March 23, 7 p.m., Auditorium, CCE
Vanessa Walker, March 30, 4:15 p.m., Room 124 CSC
Barbara Schneider, April 6, 4:15 p.m., Room 124, CSC
Anthony Bryk, April 10th, 4:15 p.m., Room 124, CSC

BOXING

'Real Deal' is back

By ED SCHUYLER JR
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Evander Holyfield knows there will be a certain circus atmosphere at his next fight, a fight it appeared he'd never have.

The former two-time heavy-weight champion was asked if he thought a lot of people would watch his May 20 match against Ray Mercer just to see if something might happen to him.

Following his WBA-IBF title loss on points to Michael Moorer last April 22 at Las Vegas, Holyfield was diagnosed as having a heart condition.

"I want to make myself perform to show people I'm healed," Holyfield said Monday at a news conference to formally announce the fight at the Atlantic City Convention Center. "There are people out there who can be healed."

Promoter Dan Duva said Holyfield was coming back because he wanted to join Muhammad Ali as the only man to become a heavyweight champion three times.

The 32-year-old Holyfield, however, puts things in perspective by saying, "One reason I want to come back is I know I don't have a health problem and I was cleared by the doctors. I'm not very anxious to get back into the ring, but it is to let my light shine, to show what the Lord has done for me."

"I am healed, what better

story can I tell?"

"Evander Holyfield is invited to apply for a license in the state of New York," said Larry Hazzard, New Jersey State Athletic Commissioner. "We see no reason he can't get a license."

Hazzard said his medical people have consulted with medical people representing the Nevada State Athletic Commission and physicians at the Mayo Clinic.

Mike O'Hara, a spokesman for the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., said last Nov. 23 that a battery of tests showed Holyfield to "be in excellent health. We have put no restrictions on his activities."

The medical advisory board of the Nevada commission cleared Holyfield, and on Feb. 24, by a 4-1 vote, the commission lifted the medical suspension imposed on Holyfield. It, however, did not vote to license Holyfield.

Hazzard said Holyfield would be required to pass a standard physical examination when he applies for a New Jersey license and also would be required to pass a standard pre-fight physical.

"The Lord is moving and working in my life."

"This is like a title fight for me," said Mercer, who lost a chance for a title shot by losing to Larry Holmes on Feb. 7, 1992, and then lost another title bid by losing to Jesse Ferguson on Feb. 6, 1993.

SOFTBALL

Softball team wins in the rain

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

It was the Irish baseball team that should have been expecting rain. After all, they were playing a tourney at the University of Washington.

That didn't happen. Instead, the rain gods struck their bitter wrath down upon Notre Dame softball in that beacon of precipitation, College Station, Texas.

Even though the Aggie Invitational's tournament format was unceremoniously canceled due to playing conditions, the 19th ranked Irish managed to go to 2-1 in the games that weren't rained out, beating Colorado State, and Minnesota. Standout pitcher Terri Kobata fired shutouts in both wins, as Notre Dame improved to 5-2 on the season.

"Terri pitched very well in both games," Coach Liz Miller said. "Defensively, I was pleased that we didn't commit an error in three consecutive

games, even though we did make a couple of mental mistakes. Offensively, we were very aggressive with the bat in the two games that we won and weren't aggressive enough in the loss to Tech."

The Irish opened the tournament Friday by splitting a pair of games played in the midst of 40 degree rain. The first was an 8-0 whitewashing of Minnesota. Kobata, stingier than Scrooge, allowed a meager two hits.

Notre Dame scored five times in the first inning to pick up the win. Jenna Knudson singled with one out, and scored on shortstop Meghan Murray's bases-loaded walk. Senior catcher Sara Hayes went two for two with 3 RBIs and walloped her first homer of the season.

The Irish did not fare as well against Louisiana Tech, despite Joy Battersby holding the Lady Techsters to three hits. They took a 2-0 lead into the 6th inning, but watched

the lead evaporate to defeat as Louisiana Tech rallied for four runs on only one hit that went beyond the infield. Defensively, the Lady Techsters played a flawless ballgame. They robbed Notre Dame of countless hits, and held the Irish to only two hits on sheer defensive play.

"Joy threw her best game of the year and made only one bad pitch the entire game," Miller said. "We had one bad inning, but that was more the result of some freak things than anything we did. We hit the ball extremely hard, but it always seemed to go right at them. Louisiana Tech played very well and made some plays they might never make again."

The Irish finished the shortened tournament with a 7-0 walloping of previously undefeated Colorado State on Sunday. Once again, Kobata fired a two-hit shutout, improving her record to 3-0 on the year.

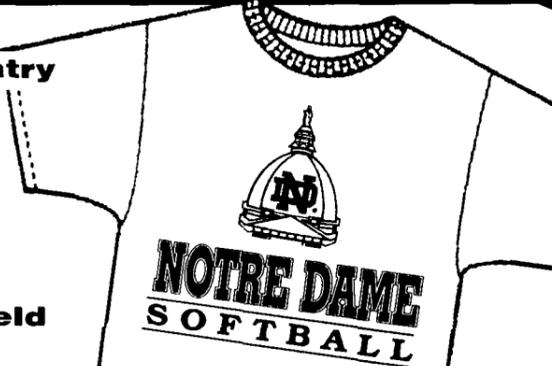
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APRIL		
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9	LOYOLA	1:00 p.m.
12	WESTERN MICHIGAN	3:00 p.m.
21	LA SALLE	3:30 p.m.
22	CLEVELAND STATE	1:00 p.m.
29	INDIANA	12:00 p.m.
MAY		
4	NORTHWESTERN	3:00 p.m.
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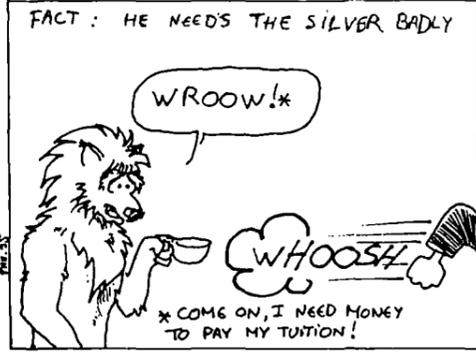
CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN McPHERSON



THE WEREWOLF: MYTHS AND FACTS

MYTH: ONLY SILVER BULLETS CAN KILL HIM

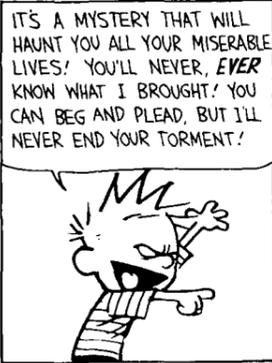
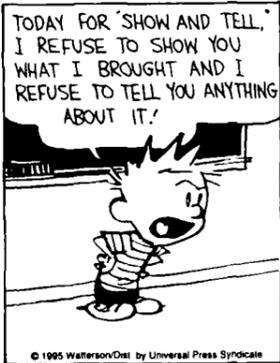


FACT: HE NEEDS THE SILVER BADLY

* COME ON, I NEED MONEY TO PAY MY TUITION!

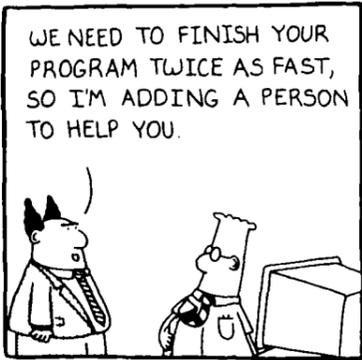
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



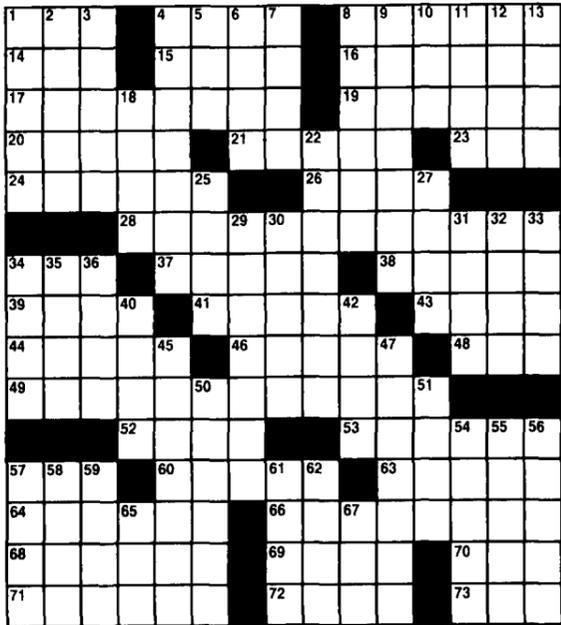
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Blvd. crossers
 - 4 #2, informally
 - 8 Defeater of Hannibal at Zama
 - 14 Pasture
 - 15 Shakespearean villain
 - 16 Chaucer's — Inn
 - 17 Civil war, e.g.
 - 19 List ender
 - 20 Mr. Rathbone
 - 21 Dour
 - 23 Chicago-to-Atlanta dir.
 - 24 Slept "soundly"
 - 26 "Hud" Oscar winner Patricia
 - 28 Snap, crackle and pop, e.g.
 - 34 Criminal charge
 - 37 City on the Mosel
 - 38 Razor sharpener
 - 39 Help in the getaway
 - 41 Architectural piers
 - 43 Location
 - 44 Catcalls
 - 46 Moffo and Magnani
 - 48 In low spirits
 - 49 Fe, fi, fo, fum, e.g.
 - 52 Willing
 - 53 Swimwear manufacturer
 - 57 Perform
 - 60 Pole figure
 - 63 Be unfaithful to
 - 64 "Calm down!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Neatniks' opposites
 - 2 Ross Perot, e.g.
 - 3 Final authority
 - 4 Cataclysmic
 - 5 Attention
 - 6 Sometimes they're super
 - 7 — l'Évêque (French cheese)
 - 8 Not monaural
 - 9 Dozes
 - 10 Olympic basketball coach Hank
 - 11 Buddies
 - 12 Rainbow goddess
 - 13 Garfield's foil
 - 18 Spanish Surrealist
 - 22 One in the running
 - 25 "Dumb —" (old comic)
 - 27 Plenty
 - 29 Mosque feature
 - 30 Big name in insurance
 - 31 Goddess of discord
 - 32 Least bit
 - 33 Mimicked
 - 34 Indian prince
 - 35 Victim of sibling rivalry
 - 36 Sir Robert of London's bobbies
 - 40 Advanced math
 - 42 "Je ne — quoi"
 - 45 Averring
 - 47 Elsa in "Lohengrin"
 - 50 Overacts
 - 51 — tide
 - 54 Wharton's Frome
 - 55 Lorna of an 1869 romance
 - 56 Deli phrase
 - 57 Scored a hole-in-one
 - 58 Inner workings
 - 59 Grave
 - 61 Poet Lazarus
 - 62 More than a snack
 - 65 N.Y. school
 - 67 Waitress's bit

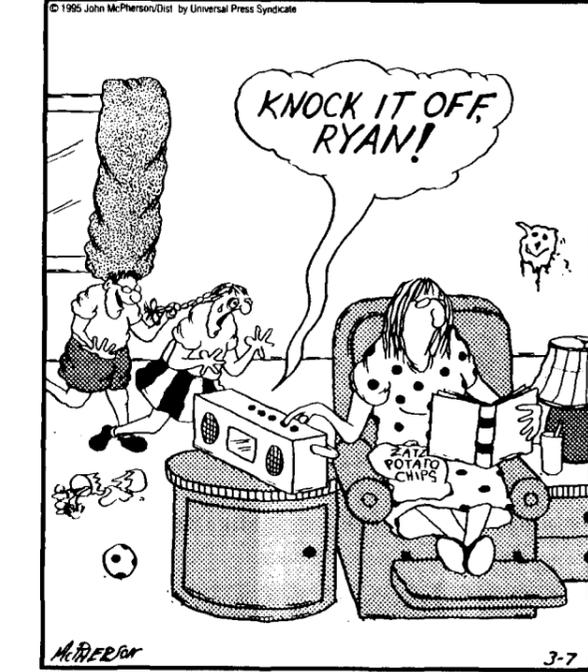


Puzzle by Richard Hughes

- 31 Goddess of discord
- 32 Least bit
- 33 Mimicked
- 34 Indian prince
- 35 Victim of sibling rivalry
- 36 Sir Robert of London's bobbies
- 40 Advanced math
- 42 "Je ne — quoi"
- 45 Averring
- 47 Elsa in "Lohengrin"
- 50 Overacts
- 51 — tide
- 54 Wharton's Frome
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- 57 Scored a hole-in-one
- 58 Inner workings
- 59 Grave
- 61 Poet Lazarus
- 62 More than a snack
- 65 N.Y. school
- 67 Waitress's bit

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ OF INTEREST

■ "The Role of International Courts in the Control of Violence" will be the subject of a lecture by Lori Fislser-Damrosch to be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

■ The Sophomore Four, four one-act plays performed and directed by the class of 1997, will be run tonight at 8 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. A \$2 donation is asked. This is brought to you by the Sophomore Class.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

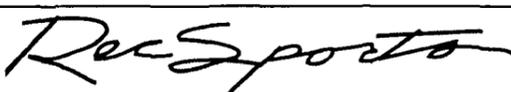
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■ TENNIS

Tennis teams too much for Big Ten

Irish dominate with 7-0 victories over Illini, Buckeyes

By B.J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team posted a pair of shutout victories this weekend.

"It's the best weekend we've had all year," said coach Bob Bayliss. "These were two good Big Ten teams, and we took control from the outset, which I was happy to see."

Just because the scores were 7-0, that does not mean all the matches were easy. Irish junior Jason Pun battled back from a 3-6, 5-2 deficit to defeat Illinois' Chris Devore at number three singles showing Bayliss "great courage."

Ryan Simme had a great weekend at number one singles defeating two aggressive players. On Saturday, he defeated Jeremy Sutter 6-3, 6-4, and topped Iowa's Bryan Crowley 6-2, 6-2 on Sunday.

Mike Sprouse also had a strong weekend at number two singles. He defeated Jerry Turek of the Illini 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and his opponent from Iowa, Bob Zumph, retired at 0-1.

Jakub Pietrowski defeated Dave Manpearl of Illinois 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 at number four singles. On Sunday, Pietrowski moved up to number three singles and beat Tom Derouin 6-3, 7-5.

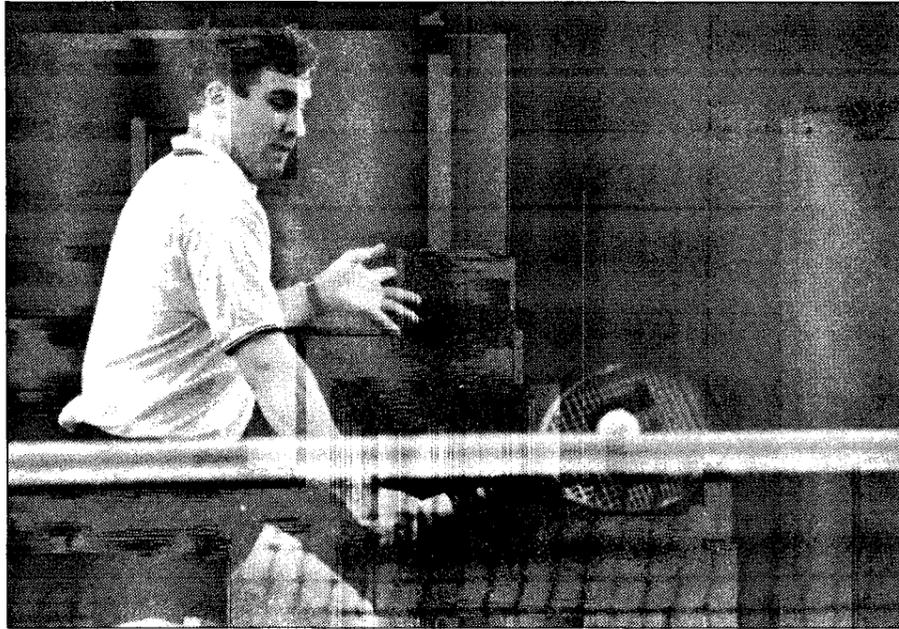
Steve Flanigan defeated Brady Blain 6-2, 6-2 at number five singles on Saturday, and topped Marcus Ekstrand 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 at number four singles against the Hawkeyes. Flanigan is 8-2 in singles competition this year.

Ron Mencias, now the winner of four straight, defeated Illinois' Drew Parker 6-4, 6-2, and Iowa's Ryan Johnstone 7-6, 6-1.

John Jay O'Brien had his first match after knee injury over the weekend. He defeated Mattias Jonsson of Iowa 6-3, 6-0 at number five singles.

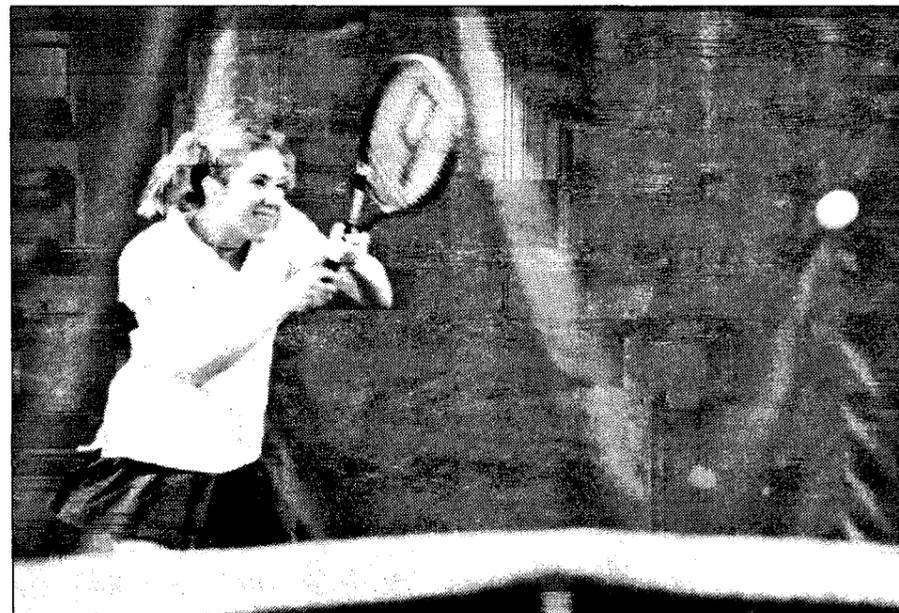
In doubles competition against the Illini, the

see TENNIS / page 13



The Observer/ Eric Ruethling

Top: Mike Sprouse helped dismantle Big Ten foes Illinois and Iowa at second singles.
Bottom: Captain Laura Schwab helped clinch the match against the Wolverines.



Team earns 1-1 record over weekend

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

There are two ways to look at the season of the Notre Dame women's tennis team thus far.

For the casual observer, a quick glance at the less-than-spectacular 6-6 record might be enough to pass judgment.

However, there are others who know there is more to a season than a .500 mark. They look at the level of competition and beyond just the win-loss columns.

These are the type of people who serve on NCAA tournament selection committees and are the ones who should be fairly impressed with the play of the Irish.

This past weekend, coach Jay Louderback's club continued their pattern of win one-lose one, as the Irish snuck past regional rival Michigan on Friday 5-4, and then dropped a 5-2 decision to Wake Forest.

Again, the level of play belied the outcome.

"I thought we played well in both matches," Louderback said. "Wake Forest is a very tough team but we hung in there. As for Michigan, they beat us last year and returned everybody,

see SPLIT / page 12

■ FENCING

Teams have impressive showing at regionals

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

If there is anything that defines the Notre Dame fencing squad, it is the fact that they are a team.

As the Irish traveled to Appleton, Wisconsin last weekend, however, they were forced to leave behind a part of that team.

The Midwest Regional Qualifiers only allowed three fencers to compete in each



Panyi

weapon due to the budgetary restrictions of the NCAA.

Despite this, the nucleus of the team put nine out of a possible ten fencers on a list to be recommended to the NCAA as the qualifiers from the midwest region along with a possible at-large bid.

The individual format of the tournament was not drawing much praise from the participants.

"I definitely don't feel that the change the NCAA made is a change for the better," foil captain Stan Brunner said.

At Appleton, foil captain Maria Panyi won the gold

medal as she rose to the top among the cream of the crop of midwestern women foilists. Monica Wagner finished seventh and Mindi Kalogera was tenth, but still hopes to claim an at-large berth.

"Mindi has a good shot at making it because she was there last year and only lost 17 bouts this season," DeCicco added.

In women's epee, Claudette de Bruin placed second, while sophomore Colleen Smerek was fifth in her first ever individual competition. Another sophomore, Anne Hoos only finished two behind in seventh.

Jeremy Siek and Conor Power

will represent the men's foil squad at the championships as the two met in the gold medal match with Siek prevailing. Brunner will also be recommended to the NCAA as an alternate after he finished seventh at the regional.

Sophomore Bill Lester will be on the list of midwest qualifiers after posting a second place finish on the weekend in sabre. Joining him will be captain Chris Hajnik who finished seventh at Appleton, but will be the fifth fencer out of six to be recommended to the committee. Senior Chris McQuade was also 17th.

The men's epee team enjoyed

the most success Saturday as freshmen Carl Jackson and Brian Stone finished second and sixth, while Patel wound up in between them with a third place showing. Jackson and Patel will be representing the Irish at the championships, while Stone will look to be an alternate.

As spring break nears, the Irish now have three weeks to prepare for the NCAA Championships which will be hosted at Notre Dame. If this weekend was a telltale sign of events to come, the Irish will be a serious threat to repeat as champions.

SOFTBALL GOES 2-1

The Irish got drenched in Texas, but came away with two Terry Kobata victories.

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Notre Dame
Softball



of note...

See tomorrow's Observer for coverage of the Notre Dame swim teams.