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■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Smith: Respect ND tradition on 'West Quad'

By AMY SCHMIDT
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to keep the campus a residential area, developers will strive to make the new "West Quad" respectful of Notre Dame's rich tradition, according to Michael Smith, director of facilities engineering.

Smith addressed the Campus Life Council (CLC) yesterday at the last meeting of the 1994-1995 school year, focusing on the development of recreational and residential plans for the area of the campus south of South Dining Hall.

"We wanted to be sure that we had a good understanding of the history of Notre Dame," he said.

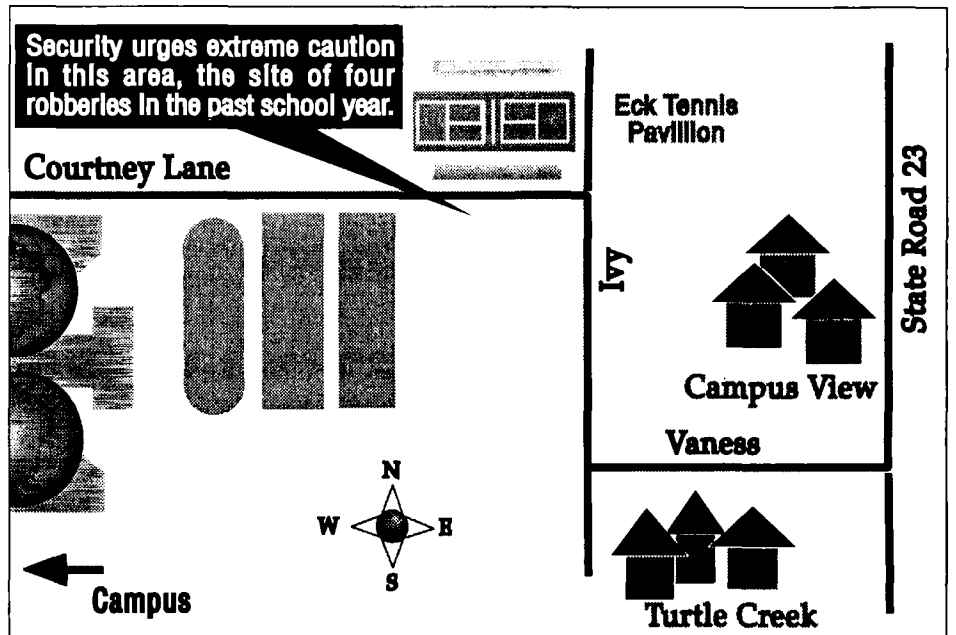
The most recent plans feature a West Quad comprised of four dorms (plans have already been established to construct Keough and O'Neill Halls, and two more dorms may be built in the future), four basketball courts, and four football/recreational fields. The new quad will also include informal recreational space just south of South Dining Hall.

Plans for Keough and O'Neill Halls were drawn on the basis of an ideal dorm size, which Smith said has a capacity of about 250 students. Smith also said that the architects had to work within the \$18 million budget they were given.

Each two-winged dorm will also include a social wing in order to facilitate food sales and SYR's. Smith also said that the West Quad will look more like the Main Quad, with an

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What's wrong on the edge of campus?



Security works to solve incidents at The Eck and Courtney Lane

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

The walk back home to your off-campus apartment really isn't all that far, but you wasted too much time in LaFortune and now it's dark outside.

You could call your roomie for a ride or take a sprint down Courtney Lane.

According to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security, it would be unwise to take that jog home alone.

The number of criminal assaults and robberies have been unusually high this school year for the area on Courtney Lane near the Eck Tennis Pavilion, according to Rakow.

"The area has a high number of

pedestrians, but not a constant flow," Rakow said. "The pedestrian traffic is sporadic."

Rakow cited this as one of the main reasons why there have been more criminal incidents near that corner this year.

"The area is also near the edge of campus, which makes getting away quick and easy," he added. "It's a criminal opportunity."

Security has stepped up patrols in the area in order to avoid future problems, but Rakow admits that solutions such as more lighting or more Security call boxes will probably not be any more effective.

"The lighting is pretty good," he said, "When we did undercover work there [last fall], [officers] were sur-

prised at how well lighted the area was."

As far as more call boxes in the area are concerned, "What is too much and what is not enough?" Rakow asked.

He added that all of the previous incidents have been within 25 yards of a call box.

Rakow said that aside from one incident earlier this semester, "we haven't had any problems there for a while."

The incident that Rakow referred to occurred on Sunday, April 3, 1995, in the area of the Eck Pavilion when two male Notre Dame students were walking back to campus, and a car

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Rapagnani named OUC/media leader

Special to the Observer

Larry Rapagnani, formerly associate vice president for computing and information technology at the University of Arizona, has been appointed assistant provost for information technologies at the University of Notre Dame, according to Roger Schmitz, vice president and senior associate provost.

Rapagnani will head the Office of University Computing (OUC) and provide leadership, coordination and planning of

the technology infrastructure for the University's information resources and services.

"Dr. Rapagnani joins Notre Dame at a time when recent major improvements in computing and media technologies and services have put us among the nation's premier institutions in that regard," Schmitz said.

"The University is now in a position to become a world leader in the innovative uses of technologies in all of our activities, including teaching, learning, research and admin-

istration. Dr. Rapagnani has the knowledge, experience, and skills to guide us in this increasingly important and complex area."

Rapagnani served on active duty in the Air Force from 1967-77. His tour of duty included several years at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland Air Force Base, where he was involved in research programs for the theoretical analysis of flowing and pulsed chemical laser system.

In 1982-83 he was a research associate at the von Karman Institute for Fluid Dynamics in Belgium. He has authored a number of presentations, journal articles and technical reports related to his research.

Rapagnani holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas and a master's degree from the University of Missouri, both in mechanical engineering, and a doctorate in applied sciences from the Université Libre de Bruxelles in Belgium.

He will begin his appointment at Notre Dame on May 1.

Security detains trespasser

By LIZ FORAN
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A Michigan man was taken into custody Saturday afternoon by Saint Mary's Security, according to Richard Chlebek, director of Security.

Chlebek said that the incident began at about 3:31 p.m. in the parking lot in front of LeMan's Hall, when a man, approximately 40 years of age, wearing a three-quarter length coat without any pants approached two students in two separate incidents and asked each if they would take his picture.

Both women refused and contacted Saint Mary's Security, who apprehended the man in his car as he was attempting to leave campus.

"The two students did not report that the suspect exposed himself to them at any time," Chlebek said, and added that when Security caught up to the man in his car, he was wearing slacks, but no shoes.

Security brought the man, who was dressed up like a young girl, inside the security building and interviewed him, according to Chlebek. Since the man was not seen exposing himself to anyone, he was is-

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SMC to honor four women at graduation

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary's College will bestow honorary degrees on four distinguished women at this year's May 20th Commencement. Sister Mary Madonna Murphy, C.S.C., Joyce McMahon Hank, Sally Cunneen and commencement speaker Cathleen Black will receive degrees.

The women—a former college president, a civic leader, a noted editor and a company chief executive officer—have excelled in their fields and exemplify the ideals which Saint Mary's college has represented for over 150 years.

Black, president and chief executive officer of the Newspaper Association of America, will be awarded an honorary doctorate of letters.

She will also offer the keynote address at the commencement. Black, a graduate of Trinity College, an all-women's college in Washington D.C., was the first woman publisher of a weekly consumer magazine when she was appointed to the position for New York magazine in 1979. Prior to her current position with the Newspaper Association of America, Black served as president of USA Today and later became its publisher.

An honorary doctorate of laws will be bestowed upon Murphy. Currently the president of the Center for Study of Faith and Culture in Washington, D.C., Murphy's lifelong commitment to education is evident through her jobs in higher education which

include president of Cardinal Cushing College, Brookline, Mass., (1961-1971), academic dean of Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C., (1951 to 1961), and assistant provost/assistant academic vice president of Boston University (1974-1982).

Hank will be honored with a doctorate of humanities for her contributions to Saint Mary's. Hank, a 1952 alumna of the college, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts in philosophy. She has served on the College Board of Trustees and is also a current member and past president of both the College Alumnae Board and the College Quad Cities Alumnae Club. In 1979, she served as the first national chair of The Madeleva Society which recog-

nizes individuals who contribute at the highest level to the college's Annual Fund.

Cunneen, author, editor, and teacher, will be awarded a doctorate of letters. In 1950, Cunneen co-founded Cross Currents, a well-known international religious quarterly. She has written four books, each of which explores the positive implications of the women's religious experience. These include "Sex: Female; Religion: Catholic," "A Contemporary Meditation on the Everyday God," "Mother Church: What the Experience of Women Is Teaching Her" and the just completed "In Search of Mary." Cunneen is an honors graduate of the University of Toronto. She earned her master of arts in literature from Fordham.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A new breed of Campus Security

In a valiant effort to curb terrorist activities here at Notre Dame, Campus Security has been employing new and exotic methods of surveillance and crime prevention. In the footsteps of such great universities as Miami University, security has developed an all new battalion of storm troopers to cut down on stolen backpacks in South Dining Hall, suspicious looking people wandering around the lakes, and the ever so fiendish multiple fruit or pastry thieves.



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Now, an elite fighting force capable of almost any feat will be scouring the campus for vagrants and other unsavory characters. We have all seen this amazing new group of warriors roaming the campus in search of carrion. Before, we have thought of them merely as indigents or interlopers reliant on a sort of campus welfare.

This previously untapped source of power is the campus squirrels. Scoff if you will, but think about it: a virtual army of small woodland creatures protecting the entire campus. Who would suspect that those cute fuzzy friends are actually strong, lean units of raw power and guerrilla training just waiting to spring into action?

I realize that the squirrels on campus have been a source of criticism and, yes, have even been the butt of many a cruel joke, but that is what makes this plan by Campus Security so maniacally brilliant. The squirrels, when trained, will be able to chase down and apprehend perpetrators of the evils that plague this campus. They will be able, through a complicated new system of communication, to identify to police any suspicious loiterers. They will even be issued their own walkie talkies. Perhaps, soon, these same squirrels will be turning away your car at the East Gate.

Training for this elite fighting force will begin soon. Many squirrels have already enlisted in this new program in order to repay the campus for its kindness. To become a member of this crew, applicants must undergo a rigorous training session in the wilds of southwestern Ohio for a full year. The first class of this new security team will graduate in 1996 and will move into the first five floors of Grace before the 1996-7 school year begins.

Meanwhile, while the best of the best head off to training, other prospective applicants will be providing security at football games, manning SAFEWALK and acting as library monitors. Eventually, perhaps within five years, it will be the squirrels who decide to cancel the Antostal band.

While the squirrels on campus may look small in comparison to the students, they have many physical factors which favor them. They are fast, they are feisty, and they can climb any tree on campus. Furthermore, this new force of squirrels will also cut tuition. As soon as they are ready, human security officers may become virtually obsolete on campus. Squirrels require less food, twelve or more can fit into a single room, and they don't demand any special rights or social security.

Support Campus Security by supporting the new squirrel force. Understand the future of law enforcement lies in a communion with nature. Most of all, think twice before you try to pull a fast one in front of the squirrels.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Militant broadcaster says his group sent fax about bombing

DEXTER, Mich.

A custodian who broadcasts a militant shortwave radio show said Monday that his group was behind a cryptic fax sent to a Texas congressman the morning of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Mark Koernke, speaking to the media for the first time since broadcast reports that federal authorities wanted to question him, said his group sent the fax. He would not elaborate.

Neighbors spotted Koernke loading luggage and boxes into vehicles with several other people, then driving away from his home Sunday afternoon. Hours later, he picked up a pizza at a diner.

"He was wearing his black fatigues, acting all cocky," said Mary Motto, owner of Dexter Diner.

Koernke took a personal day and didn't report to his maintenance job at a University of Michigan dormitory in nearby Ann Arbor, his supervisor said.

He said he had contacted the FBI each day since Saturday and "they've had no interest in talking."

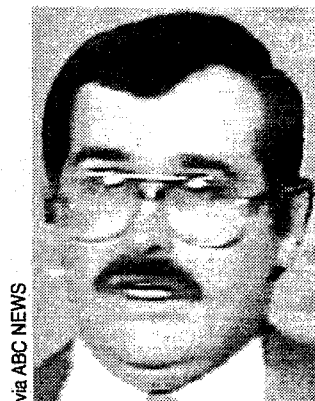
Sheriff's Sgt. Dan Minzey said the FBI has told local authorities that it had no plans to question Koernke nor to search the two-story home

"Mark from Michigan"

■ Mark Koernke is sought for questioning in connection with a fax message sent to the office of a Texas congressman the morning of the Oklahoma City blast.

■ Preached the doctrine of a far-right paramilitary movement, the Michigan Militia, on a national shortwave radio show called "Mark from Michigan" and a video entitled "America in Peril."

■ An associate of Timothy McVeigh, charged in the bombing, and material witnesses Terry and James Nichols.



Mark Koernke

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Koernke shares with his wife and four children.

FBI spokeswoman Dawn Moritz in Detroit could not confirm that federal authorities had dropped all interest in Koernke.

"We're not in a position to answer that right now," she said. "We're not giving out a list of people we're interested in questioning."

The oblique fax sent to the office of freshman Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, appears to be a report from the scene of the bombing: "First

update. Bldg 7 to 10 floors only. Military people on scene — BATF-FBI. Bomb threat received last week. Perpetrator unknown at this time. Oklahoma." It carried a time stamp that, if accurate, would indicate it was sent slightly more than an hour before the bombing.

Fisher said he did not believe the fax was sent before the bombing. The time stamp on the document said 08:59 because "the time on the fax machine has not been set for daylight savings time," Fisher said.

Farrakhan plotters to stand trial

MINNEAPOLIS

Attorneys for Qubilah Shabazz accused an FBI informant Monday of extorting money from the government in exchange for tapes that allegedly support a murder-for-hire case against Malcolm X's daughter. Seeking to have the case thrown out, defense attorney William Kunstler called Michael Fitzpatrick an "evil man" who would not turn over the tapes he made of his conversations with Shabazz until the government agreed to pay him \$6,000 a month. "He extorted from the government a promise of \$45,000 and refused to hand the tapes over," Kunstler told U.S. District Judge James Rosenbaum. Prosecutors said they should be able to use a statement Shabazz made to FBI agents about an alleged plot to kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Rosenbaum could decide as early as Tuesday whether to allow the statement at Shabazz's trial, which is scheduled to begin next Monday.



Five dead in helicopter explosion

FLORENCE, Texas

An Army transport helicopter exploded in the air Monday, killing all five crew members. "When we got to the scene, there was still debris falling from the air," said Steve Pruett, a homebuilder who was working nearby. The helicopter crashed in a rural area, splitting into three main pieces, he said. He and Jeffrey Condon, another construction worker building the only home in the vicinity, said four men and one woman were killed. Condon said he checked unsuccessfully for vital signs. The crash happened about 11:15 a.m. near Florence, a central Texas town of about 800 people, 40 miles north of Austin. The cause was under investigation. The twin-rotor CH-47 Delta Chinook was based at Fort Hood near Killeen, about 15 miles north of the crash site, said Army spokesman Maj. Terry O'Rourke.

Landlord seeks campaign money

NEW YORK

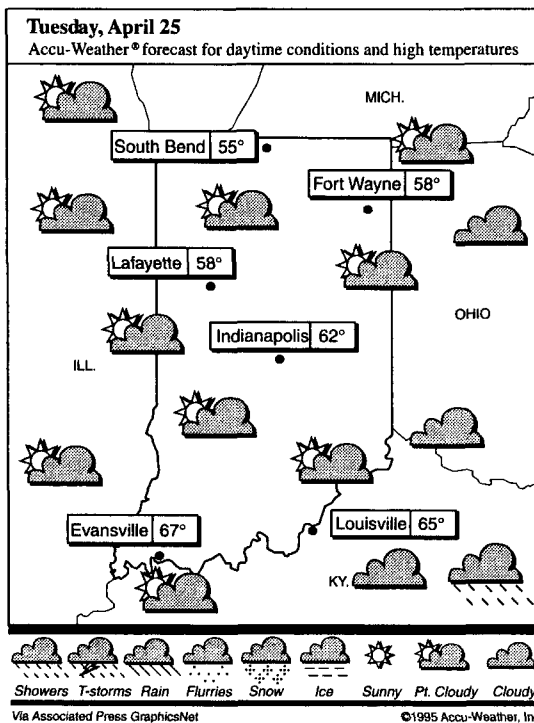
A landlord was arrested Monday and accused of forcing would-be renters to contribute to the campaigns of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. William Koepfel, Republican Party loyalist and a partner in the real estate firm of Koepfel & Koepfel, was arrested on one count of rent gouging, punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. He pleaded innocent and was released on his own recognizance. A hearing was scheduled for May 12. Koepfel was accused of telling at least three tenants and two real estate brokers between 1989 and 1993 that they had to make political contributions to the Republican politicians to get apartments he controlled. Koepfel's real estate firm owns and operates buildings where rent increases are capped by the city. Koepfel allegedly demanded contributions from nine tenants, said Assistant District Attorney Daniel Castleman, but three cases are enough to show "a systematic, ongoing course of conduct." The three tenants contributed a total of \$5,750 at Koepfel's direction to obtain their Manhattan apartments.

ABC soap copes with bomb plot line

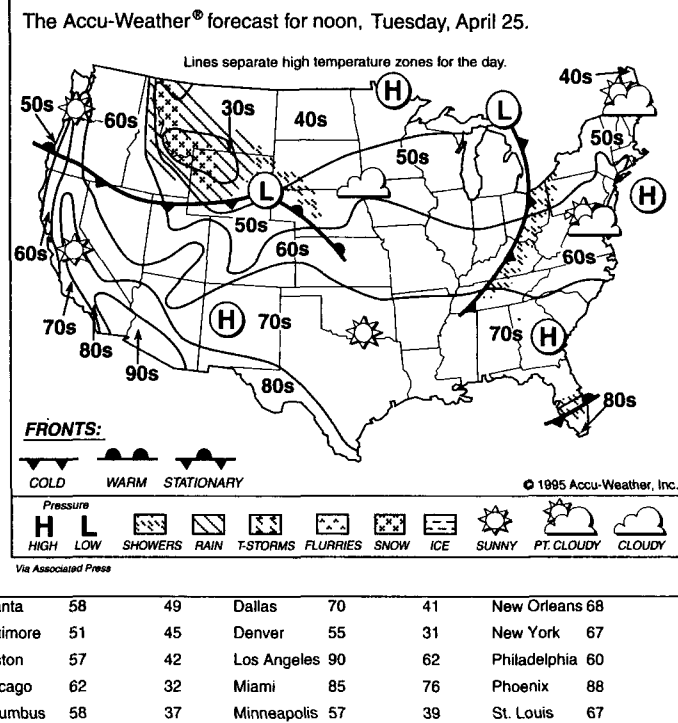
NEW YORK

The ugly reality of the Oklahoma City bombing prompted an apologetic disclaimer Monday from ABC's "All My Children," a soap opera in which a character has been plotting to bomb a wedding. In ABC's top-rated daytime drama, the character Janet Green (played by Robin Mattson) plots to build a bomb and plant it at the wedding of Trevor and Lauren (James Kiberd and Felicity LaFortune). The demented Janet believes she will regain custody of her infant daughter, Amanda, by destroying the couple at their wedding next month. "Unfortunately, these scenes were taped weeks ago and began airing this week," said ABC publicist Sally Schoenbaum. Although wild plot turns are common during the May ratings sweeps this coincidence was too painful to go unnoticed.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



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■ CAMPUS BRIEFS

Scott Mainwaring, professor of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed a fellow of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

As part of the Wilson center's residential fellowship program, Mainwaring will make a comparative study of Brazilian politics and democratization. He is one of just 31 fellows selected from a pool of 831 applicants from 86 countries. The Woodrow Wilson International

Center for Scholars was created in 1968 by Congress as the nation's official memorial to its 28th president. The center seeks to commemorate Wilson's scholarly depth and public concerns by sponsoring scholarship at the highest level. In addition to the fellowship program, the center conducts conferences and publishes The Wilson Quarterly and Dialogue. Mainwaring joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1983 after earning his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from Yale University and his doctorate from

Stanford University. A fellow in the University's Kellogg Institute for International Studies, he is the author of "The Catholic Church and Politics in Brazil: 1916-1985" (Stanford University Press, 1986) and is the co-editor of five other books.

Thomas Bergin, director emeritus of continuing education at the University of Notre Dame, has received a certificate of recognition-special honor award from the National Continuing Education Association

(NUCEA). Bergin received the award in ceremonies during the NUCEA's annual meeting in Anaheim, Calif. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1947, Bergin was graduated from the University in 1945. A native of Watertown, N.Y., he holds a master's degree from the University of Vermont and a doctoral degree from the University of Syracuse. In 1952 he was appointed head of what was then the department of business administration at Notre Dame, with administrative responsibility for 280 undergraduate business

majors. He was appointed the Jesse Jones professor of business administration in 1961, and three years later was appointed dean of continuing education at Notre Dame, serving in that position for 16 years.

He is the author of several articles and reports on economic growth and development which have appeared in a variety of scholarly and popular publications, and he has served as a consultant to numerous businesses, government agencies, and educational institutions.

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Oil firms gain in working with EPA

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

Oil companies have got to find a way to challenge the environmental movement in America in a positive way, according to William Douglas Ford, the Executive Vice-President of American Oil Co. (Amoco).

Ford, a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame who spoke yesterday in DeBartolo Hall, said that trying to find new ways to create a product in a market limited and regulated by sensationalist media and an ignorant public is a challenge to oil companies. Problems for the oil companies started with the release of "Silent Spring," a novel about environmental catastrophe in 1962. The media hype of this book set off a string of legislation resulting in the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Earth Day in 1970, the same year that Amoco began producing unleaded gasoline, according to Ford. The legislation con-

tinued every year from then on to produce stronger limits on the emissions of pollution by refineries. It has recently brought forth the Clean Air Act of 1990, the most expensive and limiting of all. Estimates by the EPA put the cost of current regulation at about 99 billion dollars. It has been projected that this cost will balloon to two hundred billion by the year 2000.

Ford stated that many of these expensive regulations are not necessary, and he cited recent Amoco efforts as proof. "We tried a joint project with the EPA at a refinery in Yorktown, Virginia. We were able to drop costs because of site specific changes and scientifically valid alternatives," he said. Among these alternatives are ethanol and compressed natural gas. Regulations by the EPA have forced many states to institute alternative fuel laws. Among these is a law which requires ethanol to be used in heavy smog areas, according to

Ford.

"Ethanol increases smog creating chemicals," said Ford, "and we have research to back this up." Thus he indicates that the most efficient alternate source is compressed natural gas.

Another problem the industry faces is the supply of misinformation. "Often the media overhypes things because villains and victims make good stories," said Ford. He also cited the fact that, "only about five percent of the population has the scientific knowledge to understand the data." These problems give the environmental movement more power at the expense of the oil companies who also have to deal with unregulated competition in the Middle East. Ford said, "the best way for regulations to be met at a low cost to taxpayers and oil companies is for the oil companies to work in cooperation with the EPA to find new, scientifically valid ways to rid the world of pollution."

COMMENCEMENT TICKET REQUEST RESULTS

All students who will participate in the May 1995 Commencement Ceremony, and who have indicated the number of tickets requested (up to a maximum of four) on the Commencement Ticket Request form, will have those requests honored. Please note: Because of the demand, there will be no lottery for an extra ticket.

Commencement tickets are given to each graduate by the university, but may not be transferred for a consideration (including, but not limited to money, gifts, property). Violation of this regulation may mean you will not be allowed to receive or retain any commencement tickets.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Tickets will be distributed in Room 117, Cushing Hall Auditorium, on Friday, May 19, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 20, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. You MUST bring your cap and gown receipt and your ID with you to pick up your tickets.

COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION ON GOPHER

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drove up behind them. Two men jumped out of the car and took money from them.

The individuals involved in that robbery were not apprehended.

However, the three incidents occurring last fall in the same area were solved when Security arrested two suspects on November 7, 1994, who confessed to all three robberies during police questioning.

The robberies were all similar in nature, involving male

students walking alone in the area, with matching descriptions of the suspects by the victims.

Rakow did stress that students should still be extremely cautious when in the area, and to avoid walking in the vicinity if possible.

"We would ask that students walk in groups or get a ride," he said, "or call Safe Walk and have them walk you to the edge of campus."

"If you see a car with its engine idling or people standing around suspiciously, you might want to go a different route," he added.

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informal feel to it.

"We are also trying to keep vehicles out of it," he said. "This is intended to be a pedestrian zone."

Although there will be an effort to decrease cars on campus, plans are underway for an increase in parking space to accommodate the new quad.

According to Smith, 300 additional parking spaces will be added to existing lots.

Smith also mentioned the possibility of a new "hospitality" area on the West Quad. He said that this may include a

new bookstore/visitor center and a hotel/conference center. There is also speculation that The Morris Inn will be renovated for graduate student housing, according to Smith.

Smith said that the development of the new quad was a main concern for the University.

"Two years ago, Father Malloy issued a colloquy for the year 2000, and all the needs and wants have been collected," Smith said. "Expansion made a lot of sense."

The CLC also addressed the issue of on-campus dance space. Locations that have been investigated include The Knights of Columbus building which may be available, and

the Architecture Building and The Center for Social Concerns, both of which will not be available for dorm dances.

Security

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sued a trespass warrant and released, he added, which gives Security the right to prosecute for the charge.

Chlebek said that Notre Dame, South Bend and St. Joseph County police had been contacted to see if the man was wanted on warrant for anything else.

"The incident is still under investigation," he said.

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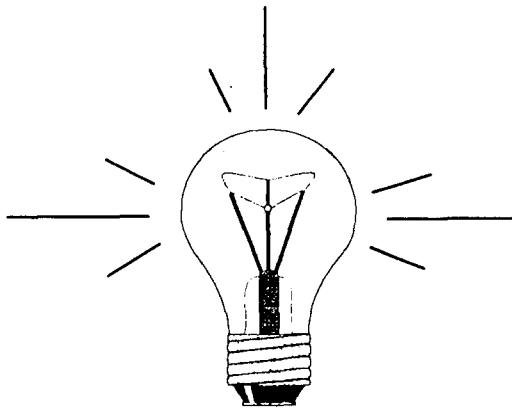
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Bomb death toll to pass 200

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

Searchers found the body of a Marine today, still in uniform and sitting at his desk in the ruined federal office building, and the White House said it feared the death toll might possibly top 200.

The hunt for more suspects in the bombing stalled as two leads that investigators were chasing overnight didn't pan out. White House chief of staff

Leon Panetta, speaking at The Associated Press annual meeting in New Orleans today, said it was possible the final toll might surpass 200. He said he based that on a report from federal emergency officials that 150 to 160 people were still missing and presumed to be "still within the building." It might be Saturday before all bodies were pulled out of the rubble, he said. Hopes of reaching the wreckage of a second-floor day care center were pushed back yet another day

until Tuesday. Hansen said it would take workers with chain saws and jackhammers at least that long to remove a three-story high pile of rubble pancaked on the area where the center had been. As the nation observed a day of mourning on Sunday, there was more bad news. Besides those killed in the bombing, another person, nurse Rebecca Anderson, 37, died Sunday from head injuries suffered trying to help after the blast. More than 400 were injured in the bombing.

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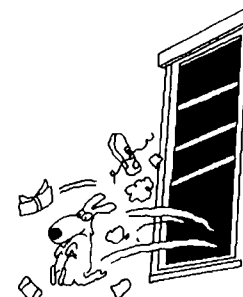
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■ YEAH, BABY, YOU'D DIG IT THE MOST...

The denim-clad ghost of Le Mans lives on

As I sat in room 401 Le Mans Hall, I felt a part of the folklore tradition at Saint Mary's. It occurred to me that there may be some truth to the haunting legends of this nineteenth-century dorm. This goes beyond late night tales of trick-or-treating gone bad, graveyard spirits and Christmases past. This is a story of two residents' personal encounter with a ghost.

It's a ritual for freshman to hear Saint Mary's imaginative folktales. These stories give students a pleasurable thrill. They create an identity within the dorm through imaginative

noise might be more than just the pipes."

Then Saint Mary's security entered the scene. Equipped with walkie-talkies and flashlights, several security men investigated the crawl space above the top floor room. Still, the banging continued and a source for the noise could not be found. The pipes were silent and the space, free of rodents.

Bransfield and Corcoran feared they were not living alone. Security was at a loss. And whenever the women went to bed, at the same time, after midnight, the banging began. Soon Bransfield and Corcoran became locked into a nightly pattern of repetition, believing they were dealing with something from the past. Naive romanticism, maybe.

Stranger occurrences were yet to come. In December, Bransfield and Corcoran left their room at the same time to take showers. When they returned to their room, it was locked from the inside. The lock is a dead-bolt that can only be locked with a key from the outside. Both the women's keys were found by a Resident Director inside the room.

There is also the saga of the black glove. Bransfield had found a mysterious glove on her dorm room floor. She left it there as she and Corcoran fell asleep. After a night of banging, the glove disappeared along with other objects such as an angel pin and pendant made of Italian glass.

Officially, Saint Mary's has declined to comment on the issue, but neither the college nor the women can find an explanation. Other women living on the fourth floor in LeMans believe there may be an answer—the man in denim overalls.

For years, residents of the fourth floor have shared a concern about a certain presence, namely an elderly man who has been spotted roaming the halls.

The man, whose identity is unknown, has been described as tall and lanky,

with a pale complexion, dark circles under his eyes, and dirty light hair cut in a "milky" form, after midnight. I must clarify, no official documentation of this man exists on college records.

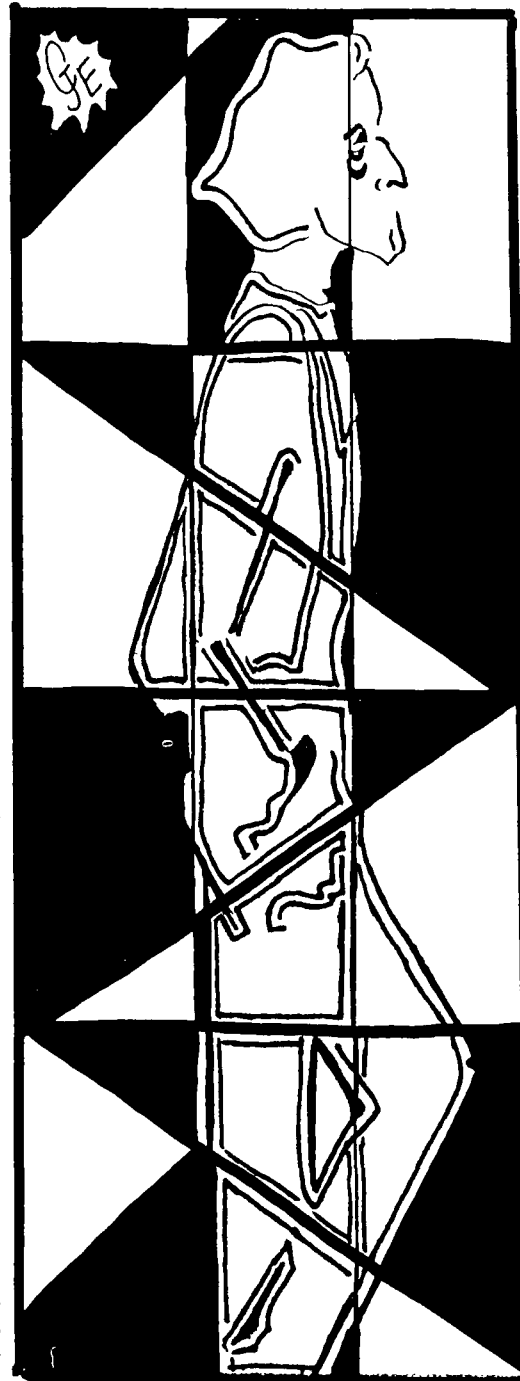
The legend of the man in overalls is a tale of cultural inheritance. A tale of the past, brought in as a possible explanation for the present. With the banging that frequently occurs in room 401, this character has now gained recognition by some as a permanent resident of Le Mans Hall.

Hypothetically speaking, let's say the banging is an act of this man. Overall, his haunting form appears to be relatively harmless. Neither Bransfield or Corcoran have been possessed. The ghost has not taken control of their actions—so far there has been no sign of either going into convulsions, showing extraordinary strength, or yelling excessive curses. The only harm done has been a loss of sleep. Plus, Bransfield and Corcoran can prevent the noise by going to bed at separate times before midnight.

The ghost of Le Mans is part of fourth floor culture, woven into the hall's folklore history. Looking beyond the belief of ghosts, it's important to note what this legend tells us about the women of Saint Mary's. It shows the women have a sense of history, that they're concerned with holding on to the identity of a dorm that is over a century old. The ghost keeps folklore tradition alive, which is not an easy trick.

Next year I will live on the fourth floor in Le Mans. Perhaps I will have the privilege of encountering the man in denim overalls. This would enable me to experience the richness of Le Mans folklore legend not as fiction, but as fact.

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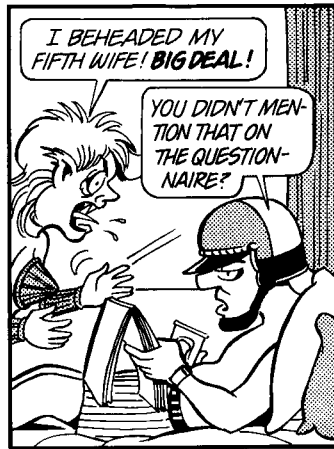
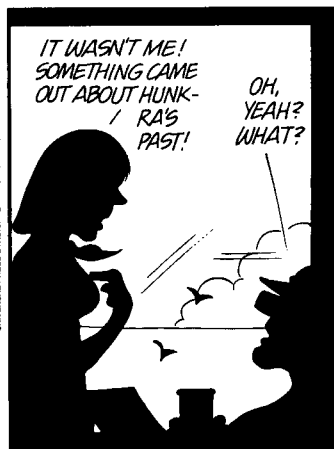


fantasy of the past. Yet, not all women regard the folktales as fiction. The women in room 401 confirm some folktales as fact.

It goes back to first semester on a cold November night. At precisely midnight, Saint Mary's juniors, Maureen Bransfield and Michaela Corcoran were awakened by a loud banging noise. "It sounded as if someone had a hammer and was pounding on our ceiling," said Bransfield. Passing off the noise as pipes, the two ignored the distraction. That is until two nights later when the same occurrence happened again, then again, several nights later.

It seemed that whenever Bransfield and Corcoran went to bed at the same time, after midnight, the noise began. Soon the noise turned from sporadic banging, into a rhythm with a gradual vibrato. "We called security when the banging formed a pattern," Bransfield said, "That's when we realized our

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■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Drink not the third glass, which thou canst not tame when once it is within thee."

—George Herbert

Life in the Manor

Seventy years of Morrissey tradition reveals a strong sense of family at ND

By PETE RUBINAS
Assistant Accent Editor



What makes your dorm the place that it is? Is it the structure itself? Or the number of people living in the dorm? Is it the rector and hall staff? Or the lively and hard-working housekeepers?

After seventy years of experience, the men of Morrissey Manor would tell you that a dorm is all of the above and much more. Few dorms on campus can claim a life as long as Morrissey's. And as the dorm celebrates its seventieth birthday this year, the entire campus can take a glimpse into the character that makes the Manor the place that it is. This character arises from the combination of the building, traditions, and residents.

Built in 1925 as a dorm for sophomores, Morrissey Manor was one of three buildings referred to as the "Gold Coast" at the time. Morrissey, like Howard Hall and Lyons Hall, was very unique architecturally. According to rector Joe Ross, CSC, this unique architecture is one of the many things that makes the Manor the dorm that it is.

Morrissey's Gothic design includes a square tower rising through the center of the dorm with a copper cross in one corner, a trait the dorm shares with the law school building. The balcony above the front entrance is much like that of a medieval manor, and a Latin inscription above the balcony proclaims that the Manor is a house of God. In addition, the east and west exteriors of the building sport copper-framed windows, and the stonework on the tower and chapel walls proclaims the Christian nature of the dorm with carvings of fish, pelicans, crosses, and the sacred heart of Jesus.

Named after Reverend Andrew Morrissey, CSC, President of the University at the turn of the century, the hall is alive with character inside as well. The lobby consists of wooden panels, including several painted with the seals of the schools of Oxford and Cambridge, and a fireplace. Sitting in the lobby, one can almost hear the

voices of the many young men who have spent time conversing there over the years. The Morrissey chapel also seems to be a special place. Dedicated to Saint Therese, the chapel, with its noticeable lack of chairs, promotes the idea of family. The cross found in the chapel was designed by well-known Notre Dame artist Ivan Mestrovic.

Traditions are taken seriously by the residents of Morrissey Manor. Whether old or new, traditions passed down from class to class are important in promoting dorm unity and furthering the sense of community that already exists in Morrissey. Some of the older traditions include the Breakfast Club, Film Fest, and Christmas SYR. Every football season, the residents of Morrissey gather for cereal and song at Breakfast Club on the morning of the first home game. The Christmas SYR is undoubtedly Morrissey's premier social event every year.

Some of the newer traditions unique to the Manor include the Polar Run and Morrissey Unplugged. The Polar Run, a mile dash around campus in February wearing only shorts, was begun several years ago to raise money for the Beeler/Hipp scholarship fund. This year, the residents of Morrissey ran to raise money for the newly established Joe Claussen Memorial Scholarship fund. Morrissey Unplugged, an evening of music by mostly Morrissey performers, occurs at least once a semester. This past weekend marked the first time this event was held outside.

Morrissey resident Dominic Tocci explains, "The traditions we have here in the Manor are what makes living here great. The rooms are small and there is no air conditioning, but we are comfortable here. Morrissey is always a place where an individual can feel at home."

A tradition of service also exists in Morrissey. The dorm has a long-standing relationship with St. Hedwig's Outreach Center, a place for children on the west side of South Bend. Morrissey men visit the center every Monday and Thursday to provide support for the kids there. Many

Manorites also choose to do service on their own or after they graduate. Tyler Farmer, a senior resident of Morrissey, is planning on teaching in the South next year as a participant in the Alliance for Catholic Education program. This spirit of service that exists in

Morrissey seems to improve the spiritual life of most residents of the dorm.

While the buildings and traditions certainly have a lot to do with the identity of the dorm, the people of Morrissey are what really makes the place unique. Morrissey men are all about community. Morrissey men are all about family. 330 men come together every year and form a family of fun, a family of support, but most of all, a family of God.

Never was this more apparent than over Christmas break when 1994 graduate Joe Claussen, a former resident of Morrissey, died from injuries suffered in a train accident. The word about his death spread quickly, and soon Joe was in everyone's thoughts and prayers, even those residents who had not known him well. This Sunday, the Morrissey community will come together as a family and honor Joe with the dedication of a bench and tree in his name in front of the dorm.

The Morrissey community has been blessed with strong and caring leaders over the years. During the 1960s, Morrissey was often perceived as the center of the anti-war movement on campus, with rectors Father Bortell, Father Burrell, and Father Gerber leading the way. Father Bob Pelton, Father Charlie Corey, and Father Tom Streit, now a missionary in Haiti, spent time as able leaders of the Manor in the past. Father Joe Ross is currently rector of Morrissey, a position for which he has proven himself very talented. Father Pat Gaffney of the Anthropology department is a welcome addition to the dorm as a priest in residence.

Morrissey is proud of the diversity of its residents. Respect for others is stressed in the dorm's unique living agreement "Life in the Manor." This includes respect for all races, religions, and orientations at all times.

Perhaps sophomore Angela Cataldo sums it up best when she says, "While Morrissey has a strong sense of family, it is not an exclusive family. The people who live in Morrissey readily accept newcomers."

Indeed, Morrissey's diversity, many different people brought together into one community, is one of the many keys to the character it possesses today.

Forget the stories about haunted towers and rats in the basement. Morrissey is obviously a place where a community of believers live together, study together, and compete together. What is important to the men who live in Morrissey is the camaraderie that won this year's Fisher Regatta or last year's Interhall Football championship. And that is what being a dorm at Notre Dame is all about.

So, next time you look at your dorm, think about the many things that give your dorm character. Think about the traditions, the people who have come before you, and the people who will come for years after you to inhabit the place you now call home.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Everything you never wanted to know about yeast infections

By JOHN GALVIN
Accent Medical Writer

Have you ever had a sore throat, swollen joints, irritability, constipation, fatigue, headache, athlete's foot, or just an itch? Well, chances are, you've had some sort of yeast infection. But don't worry, yeast is our friend.

Yeast occurs naturally in our bodies, in balance with the rest of our internal flora and fauna. Strictly speaking, yeast are a member of the plants known as fungi or molds. Given the right conditions for replication, yeast has the dangerous risk of explosive growth (like when bread rises). A mildly acidic environment can trigger such an outbreak. Slightly acidic places include the mouth, throat, foot, intestine, or genitals. An infection in the mouth and throat is called Thrush. An infection on the feet is called athlete's foot, and a genital outbreak is called a yeast infection.

Genital infection is the most common case of infection. Specifically, the vulvar and vaginal environment is a preferred domain for yeast replication. The symptoms which signal an infection include redness, itching, and a whitish, clumpy discharge. For women with recurrent yeast infection, the symptoms tend to flare at the same time during each menstrual cycle. Some women have burning urination and painful intercourse.

If you think you are breeding some yeast, don't be so sure. Occasionally, yeast infections mask other infections, or may mirror other vaginal problems. So, don't diagnose it yourself, go to a provider or Health Services and get a culture done.

If you suspect any kind of infection, immediately act to protect yourself and others. If diagnosed with a genital or oral infection, it is essential to notify those with whom you have intimate contact. If contained, yeast infection is very treatable. Most cases will disappear with over-the-counter topical ointment or medication.

Here are protective measures you can take to prevent yourself from an infection or a recurrence of infection:

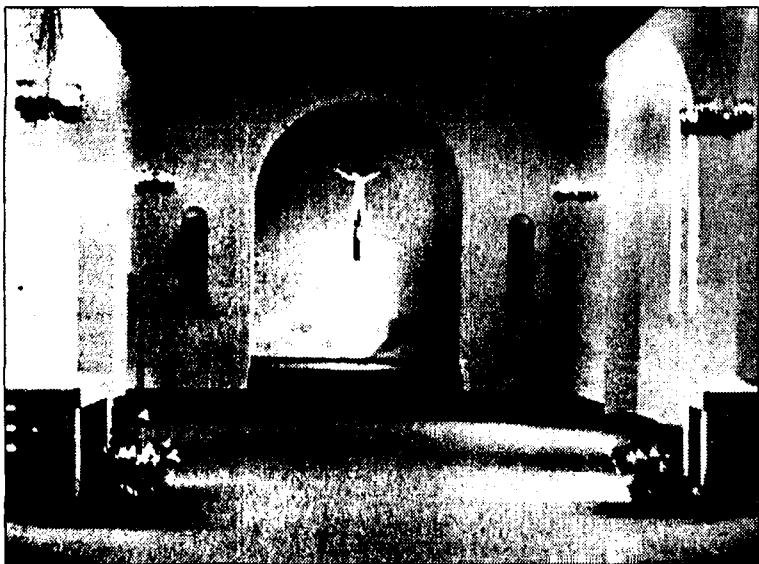
- Wear flip-flops in the shower.
- Rinse skin with plain water frequently.
- Use mild soap when showering (Neutrogena, Basis, Pears, Dove).
- Use natural oils for sexual intercourse (Astroglide).
- Use 100% cotton underwear, and do not wear pantyhose, tights or other tight fitting clothes.

Dietary changes also help prevent a recurrence of yeast infection:

- Drink eight ounces of unsweetened cranberry juice every day. (acidifies system)
- Cut down on your simple sugar intake.
- Cut down on your caffeine intake (coffee, tea, pop, chocolate).
- Cut down on alcohol intake.
- Drink a lot of unsweetened liquids (herbal tea, juice, water...etc.).

For further information, please make an appointment with Health Services (ND: 1-8660/SMC: 5349).

Medical Minute appears every Tuesday in the Accent section of The Observer. John Galvin is a junior who has worked for the past two years as a surgeon's assistant in a hospital.



Morrissey Manor's chapel encourages a sense of family in the dorm. Photos by The Observer/Brandon Candura

1996 OLYMPIC GAMES

Olympics next for NBA's winningest coach

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Lenny Wilkens wasn't invited to try out for the Olympics in 1960. On Monday, he was invited to coach the team at the 1996 Atlanta Games.

The announcement, rumored for months, came at the end of an NBA regular-season in which Wilkens moved ahead of Red Auerbach to top the NBA list for coaching victories.

"I do look forward to participating in this huge event," the Atlanta Hawks coach said. "Certainly, being an assistant coach on the 1992 team whetted my appetite to do it. It's just a tremendous honor."

USA Basketball president C.M. Newton said three assistant coaches will be chosen in June — one from the NBA and two from college — and the first group of players will be picked in late July or early August.

The 57-year-old Wilkens re-

called the end of his college career with the Friars when he was the MVP in the NIT, but wasn't invited to try out for the Olympic team.

"It was a big disappointment at the time," he said. "Every youngster in college would have loved to be on the Olympic team. I never thought much about it later."

Wilkens will have input in completing his staff and selecting the players for the '96 Games, but Newton said the same committee that picked Wilkens — the USA Basketball men's senior national team committee — will make the final determination.

"We're committed to selecting the best team," Newton said. "It probably will be all NBA players, but it will truly be open to every player in the nation."

Magic Johnson, the former NBA star who played on the 1992 gold medal team after revealing he had HIV, has said he would like to be on the 1996 team as well.

NBA

West looks best in playoff race

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

For the second straight year, the Seattle SuperSonics could get bounced out of the playoffs in the first round. So could the defending NBA champions.

The toughest road to the NBA Finals is the one leading from the West, where four of the league's five best teams play.

There's the San Antonio Spurs, who at 62-20 have the league's best record, and the Utah Jazz, who won 60 and finished the season with a seven-game winning streak. Both are having the best seasons in franchise history, and despite a history of playoff failures are considered the teams to beat.

But not the only teams.

"I definitely think it's the best and most even situation I think I've ever been around," SuperSonics coach George Karl said. "There's going to be some great basketball played here and a lot of close, intense series."

The intensity starts Thursday with Seattle's opening-round set with the Los Angeles Lakers, who return to the post-

season after staying home last year for the first time since 1976.

A late-season stumble by the Sonics not only cost them a second consecutive Pacific Division title, it dropped them to the No. 4 seed and into a bracket with the team no one in the conference wanted to play.

The surprising young Lakers beat the Sonics in four close games before Seattle ended the season series with a 16-point victory at the Forum on April 18. Karl calls it a "nervous matchup" for his team, which entered the playoffs last year with the NBA's best record only to lose in five games to eighth seed Denver.

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich doesn't blame Karl for being nervous.

"You look at the four teams with the home court advantage — San Antonio, Phoenix, Utah and Seattle — and they are all solid teams," Tomjanovich said. "But I believe no one can take the Los Angeles Lakers lightly."

The sixth-seeded Rockets have their own difficult matchup to worry about. To

avoid becoming the first NBA champion to lose in the first round since Philadelphia was eliminated in the opening set of the 1984 playoffs, Houston must find a way to stop Karl Malone and the Jazz.

Utah, which has the No. 3 seed in the first round, holds a 3-2 series edge and twice defeated the Rockets by at least 19 points.

"Being an underdog doesn't disturb me," Tomjanovich said, "because I know the competitive nature of our team and because of the great experience we had last year, I'm confident we will be very competitive."

Despite recent injuries, the Rockets take confidence from Utah's relative lack of playoff experience. The Jazz have never gotten past the conference finals, where they were sent home by Houston last year in five games.

"They're the world champs," Utah's John Stockton said. "They earned it. It's unfortunate we have to open against them. It's a tall order because the home court advantage is not that great in a five-game series."

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Lisa & Andrea missed the boat!! Fellow Seniors- We need a booze cruise ticket and fast! X2514—Will pay a handsome ransom!!

Some Marauder Quotes From Illinois...

-MT: It was like fruit punch on speed.

-AD: Look at all these high school chicks. Pierce would love it here.

-AC: It's fitted to the contours of my body.

-Marine: BarkBarkBarkBark (Trans.: Left Right Left Right)

-Make sure you get Walker into Nestor's pants.

-AD: Monica had her boyfriend last night. Tomorrow, he's mine.

Mac: Damn! I wish I had a 9MM! -Where's Walker?

-MSG A: Dave, you're in the other van.

-I need a button (shoes, pants, etc.)...

...That's okay! Nestor's not here!

-You're too small to have a bladder.

-AD:...In!

MT: I can't believe the sugar plum fairies beat the USNA!

Thanks for the memories and for a fun year.

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You can lead a center to urine, but you can't make him drink ...unless he really wants to anyhow. juss wait 'til next year !!

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Happy Birthday Jess!

—The Fancy Girls of 3A @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @

Spend some time during Antostal with underprivileged kids!

The Sophomore Class will be adopting kids for two hours on FRIDAY APRIL 28 and take them around to play games on the quad and see our campus. Don't be embarrassed to go bungee running and human bowling this year — adopt a little sib! To sign up or for more information, call Brian x1058.

Top 11 Quotes from Chicago Trip

1. Funk that! -everyone
2. Sir, those are women's shoes. -Niketown worker
3. ZULU -everyone
4. You're going to the Olympics, Paul! -the Dane
5. I'm not a cheerleader; these two are! -Mike
6. What's the plan? -Dave
7. It says right there, 'Unique
8. Dave, you need a tattoo on your butt that says, 'I LUV BRAD PITT' -Paul
9. I'll pay for it. -Todd

Best of Holland:

1. Jimmy! Only do GOOD things with your hands!
2. The Brow, with BUCKSHOT ACTION
3. Are they STILL out on the pier?
4. Dah-LEE-lah
5. Omigod! Even the waitresses have wooden shoes on!

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Tennis

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ing higher teams this year than the past two years (when they have made the field). Plus, we played one of the toughest schedules in the country. It seemed like every week we were up against a ranked team."

Because today's scheduled season finale with Western Michigan was canceled and the MCC tourney was played in the

fall, the Irish will not have any further opportunities to prove themselves. That may hurt.

"There are a lot of good teams this year who had great years," Louderback noted. "A lot will depend on the conference tournaments, especially the Big Ten and SEC. Those teams will have more chances to get good wins."

So for now, it's wait and see. But the Irish are confident.

"We will practice all this week," Louderback confirmed. "The bids come out next Tuesday but we are confident."

BASEBALL

ND hosts Alabama

The Notre Dame baseball team opens a two-game series with Alabama tonight 7 pm at Frank Eck Stadium.

The Irish will look to rebound after falling to Illinois-Chicago 6-4 on Sunday.

"We normally play well after a loss and I'm expecting that to continue," said Irish coach Paul Mainieri.

Notre Dame has only lost back-to-back games twice. Since snapping a four-game losing streak versus No. 3 Miami, the Irish have won 22 of their last 26 games.

SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Belles look to finish season on high note

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball season is slowly winding down. The Belles have decided to restate their goals for the rest of the season in the hopes of bettering their record through its duration.

Saint Mary's came off of a disappointing weekend, falling to North Central College in both games of their double header on Sunday with scores of 1-0 and 6-2.

Saint Mary's seemed to fall into a slump at the plate and made some mental errors that prevented them from defeating North Central. Senior left fielder Seanne Patrick led the Belles by hitting 2-2 in the first game, including a triple and a single. Patrick scored both runs, one of which was off of a sacrifice hit by junior first baseman Laura Richter.

Senior April Rhoades went 2-3 in the second game against North Central. But it was not enough for the Belles to add two wins to their record.

The Belles felt that they were

somewhat sluggish at the plate, a problem they have struggled with several times throughout the season. "We were in a hitting slump and made too many mental errors," junior short-stop Shannon Heise stated. "We really need to focus on basic fundamentals and finish the season on a good note." Saint Mary's has seven games remaining on their schedule, including match-ups against Kalamazoo College, Calvin College and a rescheduled game against cross-town rival Bethel College.

The Belles had a team meeting to try to determine exactly what was needed to complete the season victoriously.

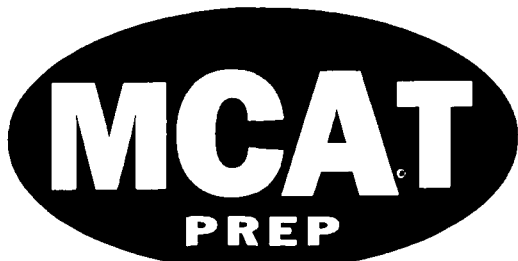
"We will continue to play tough teams the rest of the season," Patrick said. "We are physically capable of performing well, but I think much of the problem is mental. We need to start having fun and the rest will come."

Freshman Debbie Dziekan voiced her opinion about the team's last few games. "I really think that we have a great mental attitude. But we really need to come out these last few games. I am confident we can do it, but it will take effort on every one's part."

The Belles will begin their journey down that path when they take on Kalamazoo College on Tuesday at 3:30 in Kalamazoo.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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ND/SMC SAILING CLUB - The club will meet every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. at the boathouse. The meeting will primarily discuss rec teams for the weekend meet. Sweatshirts are now on sale.
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TUESDAY'S REVISED BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

All games are at the Stepan Courts and CANNOT be rescheduled

4:00 pm

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 Court 2 - Rebel Alliance v. Las Tetas
 Court 3 - Afrodeezziaks v. 60 Inches of...
 Court 5 - CCE v. Clibs and the Amazing Techno Color Hair

Court 6 - Showtime v. Who are 3 Guys Who Have Never Been in....

Court 7 - Cactus Jacks v. Now Give...

5:00 pm

Court 1 - Woody and Four Other Stiffs v. A McDonalds All-American, A Gentle ...

Court 2 - Nothing but Net v. DESIRES

Court 5 - Your Momma's Favorite 5-some v. Yo Yo Yo Tell Your Dog to Shut Up

Court 6 - Jimi Thing v. All the President's Men

Court 7 - Nocturnal Rhythm v. Dave's Boys We Ride!

7:00 pm

Court 2 - Bring Out the Gimp v. Heck, Even We Can Score w/ Bill McCartney's Daughter

Court 3 - Diamondbacks v. Suave-Itos

Court 5 - Substantial Renovation v. Vanilla Kernals

8:00 pm

Court 1 - Models Inc. v. Blue

Court 2 - NBT II v. Electric Pleasure

Court 3 - Wood Shoes v. L-Train

Court 6 - Pink Sky in Morning v. Keep

Your Pink Triangles Out of My House

Court 7 - White Chocolate Thunder v.

Sweeter Than Candy

9:00 pm

Court 1 - Serial Killas v. Villa de Lobos

Court 2 - Prop 187 v. Back for More

Court 3 - Arcola Broomcorn Co. v.

Dauntless Dawgs

Court 6 - Kerbdog v. Uncommonly Smooth

Court 7 - Cash v. Linebacker Bouncers

10:00 pm

Court 2 - Swoosh v. Dickey Frappes' Atomic Comet

Court 3 - Dirty Brown Shoe v. winner of Team 307 v. 75

Court 6 - O'Malley's 29ers v. We're the Truth and You Can't Handle the Truth

Court 7 - Gunslingers v. Hood River Bandits

11:00 pm

Court 2 - Malicious Prosecution v. Vanilla Thunder

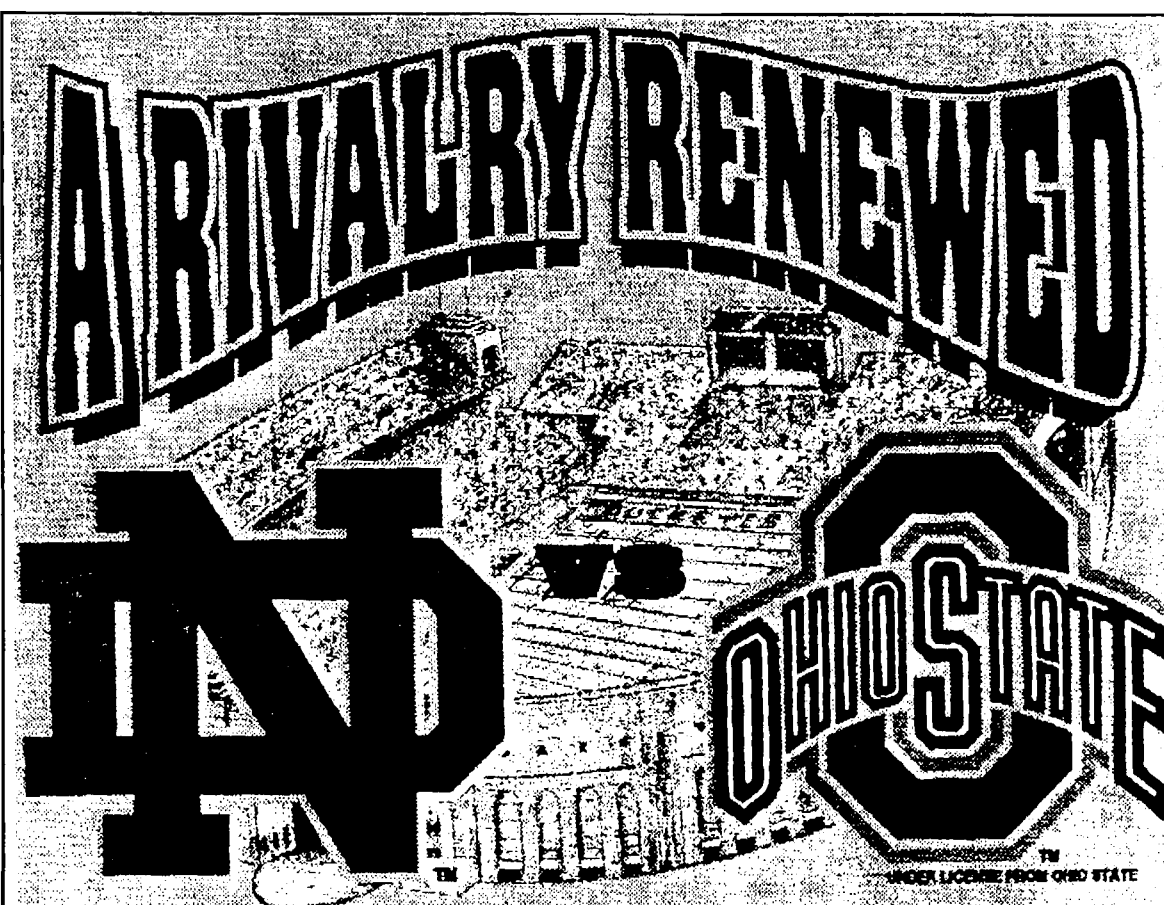
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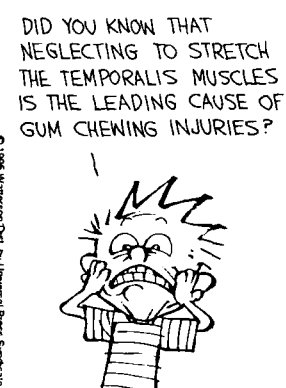
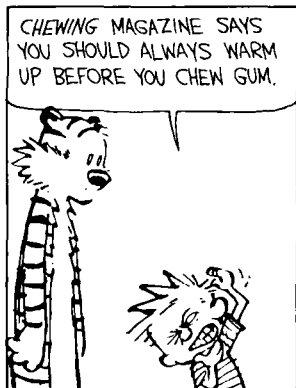
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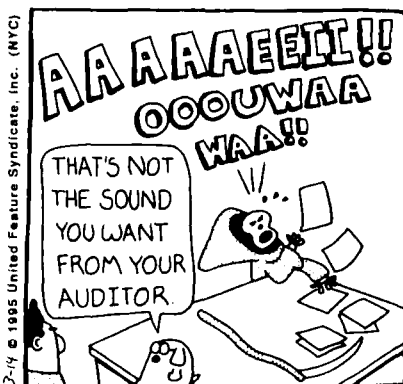
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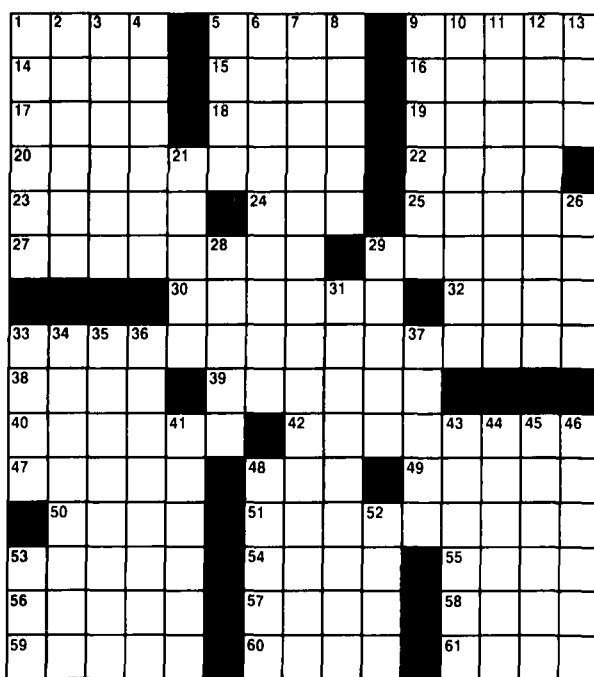
ACROSS

- 1 Practical jokes
- 5 School founded by Henry VI
- 9 Sharp-smelling
- 14 For men — (stag)
- 15 "Kon-Tiki" craft
- 16 Haunted house noises
- 17 They're easily bruised
- 18 The — of the party
- 19 Leaning slightly, as a ship
- 20 Passenger restraints
- 22 Sudden shock
- 23 Change, as a hem
- 24 Paramount workplace
- 25 Path of Discovery
- 27 Island near Australia
- 29 White weasel
- 30 Followed tenaciously
- 32 Rainbows
- 33 Last mile in a car warranty, often
- 38 University founder Cornell
- 39 Shops
- 40 Be that as it may
- 42 Painstaking
- 47 TV host Gibbons
- 48 Cleopatra's biter
- 49 Artoo —

- 50 Gottfried, in "Lohengrin"
- 51 Tour outline
- 53 Tour of duty
- 54 Nil, in Seville
- 55 Chorister
- 56 Eyelashes
- 57 Spanish crowd?
- 58 Haymarket Square event
- 59 Football's Papa Bear
- 60 " — Grand Night for Singing"
- 61 Comic Carvey

DOWN

- 1 Attacks
- 2 Actress Lansbury
- 3 Is a bad winner
- 4 Word with solar or nervous
- 5 — Stanley Gardner
- 6 Firefly component?
- 7 Leading early in the race
- 8 Military experiment, perhaps
- 9 Key of Beethoven's Seventh
- 10 Play-by-play announcer's partner
- 11 Front-row racing fan
- 12 1992 thriller "Basic —"



Puzzle by Bob Klahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 13 Aug. clock setting
- 21 Diamond Jim
- 26 "Entertainment Tonight" co-host
- 28 " — fast, buster!"
- 29 Car bomb?
- 31 "Medea" playwright
- 33 "I — Fine" (Beatles hit)
- 34 Russian newspaper
- 35 Voluntary capacity
- 36 Dar es Salaam's land
- 37 Stage comment
- 41 Christmas bell ringers
- 43 Actor Depardieu
- 44 It may be last on the list
- 45 Boxer Ken
- 46 Corolla, e.g.
- 48 " — a stinker?": Bugs Bunny
- 52 Cape Canaveral acronym
- 53 Univ., e.g.

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

■ OF INTEREST

"Economic Crisis, Adjustment, and the European Union: The Case of Nordic Countries" will be the subject of a lecture by Raimo Vayrynen at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Earth Day Symposium: the Notre Dame Environmental Law Society will be presenting two guest speakers this week in honor of Earth Day. The first will be Tuesday, April 25 at 3 p.m. in room 120 of the law school at which Mr. Eugene Smeay, an environmental law attorney, will speak. The second will be Thursday, April 27 at 3 p.m. in room 101 of the law school where Mr. John Weaver, an environmental engineer/consultant, will speak. They will both be speaking on hot environmental topics.

Fulbright grants for study abroad will be the topic of an informational meeting for graduate students that will be held today in the Notre Dame room on the second floor of LaFortune Hall at 4:00 p.m. U.S. citizen graduate students at any stage in their programs are eligible and encouraged to attend.

"The Law of War: A Critique of a Critique" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Robert Rodes in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium at 4:15 p.m. today.

Skydiving: For anyone interested in making a jump before the end of the semester or during senior week, Ben Mitchell will conduct a meeting in the basement of Keenan tonight at 7:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend contact him at x3381. No prior experience is necessary.

Shenanigans, Notre Dame's only singing and dancing ensemble will be performing its annual Spring Concert today at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Free Admission. Tickets available at the LaFortune Info desk and at the door.

"Promoting Intercultural Dialogue," an African Irish celebration at Notre Dame, will be presented by the African Cultural Center. Two day workshop between African and Irish musicians and dancers on April 26 and 27. Performance on April 27 at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. Open Workshop on Fieldhouse Mall for everyone in Irish or African dances.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Scallop & Vegetable
Turkey & Stuffing
Texas Sheet Cake

South
Chicken Strips
Rice Pilaf
Pumpkin Squares

Saint Mary's

Chicken and Dumplings
Baked Lasagna
Wild Rice

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■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Despite loss, NCAA hopes alive

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Second chances don't come along very often in the world of athletics. Usually, it's do or die.

Fortunately for the Irish women's tennis squad, such was not the case on Sunday. Notre Dame died, but the quirky thing is, they may still have life.

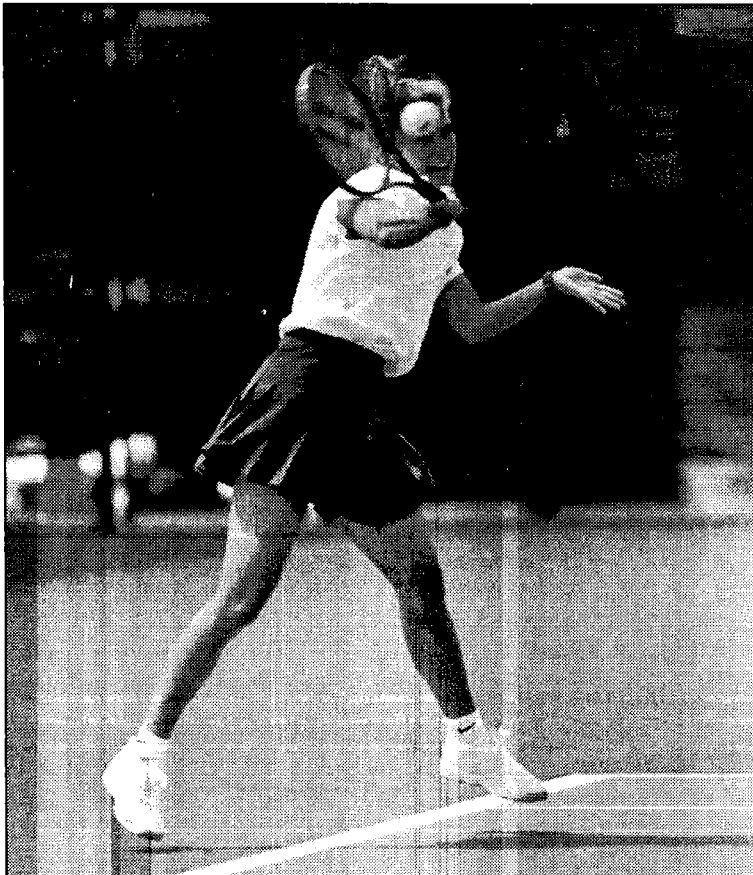
In a match that probably would have secured an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the Irish fell to 25th ranked Indiana in Bloomington by a rather lopsided 6-3 count.

"We just didn't play very well," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "We struggled, especially in our singles play."

Notre Dame won just two of the six singles matches against regional rival Indiana. Junior All-American Wendy Crabtree (no. 1) and senior captain Laura Swab (no. 3) provided the only two singles points.

"We really dug ourselves a hole with our poor play in the singles," Louderback noted. "I'm just glad we played better in the doubles."

Even the improvement was not enough though, as just the team of Crabtree and classmate Holyn Lord was able to emerge victorious, as they swept Rachel Epstein/Megan



The Observer / Angela Addington
Junior Holyn Lord combined with Wendy Crabtree to earn a 6-4, 6-2 win at number one doubles in Sunday's match against Indiana.

McCarney 6-4, 6-2.

Despite the tough loss, Notre Dame's tourney hopes are still very much a possibility.

With their 14-10 record and a very demanding schedule, Louderback's team maintains a

very realistic shot at an at-large bid.

"I think we have a definite chance at one of those bids," Louderback said. "We have a better record in terms of beat-

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish net last MCC championship

By B.J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The shorthanded Notre Dame men's tennis team claimed its seventh MCC championship over the weekend. Despite the absence of five key players, the Irish won five of the six singles matches and one of the three doubles matches.

"I think everyone came together," Jakub Pietrowski said. "We had some guys missing, and we went out and got the job done."

At number one singles, Mike Sprouse defeated Northern Illinois' Sunu Thomas 6-0, 6-3 to claim the title. After defeating Butler's Nathan Schaffner, John Jay O'Brien was bested by Marty Engel of Northern Illinois in the number two match, 6-1, 6-2.

Jakub Pietrowski defeated Northern Illinois' Peter Berka 6-2, 6-3 for the number three singles title. At number four singles, Steve Flanagan was victorious over Wisconsin-Green Bay's Willie Cakans 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Ron Mencias had a great weekend at number five singles, with two 6-0, 6-0 victories. Andy Chmura claimed

the number six singles title with a victory over Mark McGrew of Northern Illinois 6-2, 6-3.

The tandem of Sprouse and Pietrowski won number one doubles. Freshmen Danny Rothschild and Christian Jordan won third place for the Irish at number two doubles, and junior Marco Magnano and freshmen Vijay Freeman also took third at number three doubles.

The final standings of the ten teams had Notre Dame at number one, followed by Northern Illinois, Butler, and Wisconsin Green Bay.

Sprouse, Pietrowski, Flanagan, Mencias, and Chmura were named to the All-MCC team. On being named to the team, Pietrowski said, "It was a great honor. It will be my only chance to play in the MCC (because of the move to the Big East)."

Pietrowski said he feels everyone is playing well and focusing on regionals that take place the first weekend of May, which will be the next action for the Irish. "Everyone just needs to try to play their best. On any given day, any team can win."

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Intensity up as field goes down

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

In NCAA Basketball, teams compete all season to reach a tournament referred to as March Madness. At Notre Dame, Bookstore Basketball teams play three or four games to reach the round of 64. Now, games are played with referees in front of hostile crowds. The large crowds become attracted to underdogs, but the favorites tend to step up their game. Ranked teams might finally be challenged as Bookstore's Road to the Final Four at Stepan gets serious today.

"Now the tournament gets competitive," said Bryan Corbett of no. 2 seed Rebel Alliance. "Every game will be a battle and the concentration levels will be a lot higher. These types of games determine who is going to be there in the end."

"Teams will need more skill instead of brute force," added Jean Joseph of no. 5 seed Pink Sky in the Morning. "The referees come into play and teams won't be able to get away with anymore funny business."

A 558 team field has dwindle

dled down to sixty four. The winners of these games will advance to the round of 32 and be guaranteed a seed next year if three players remain on the team. However, many of the ranked teams are senior dominated and play for the moment.

Some of these teams rely on size and strength, while others need speed and quickness to compete at this level. Some of the teams press full court, while others walk the ball up and pound it inside. Others don't even feel like they belong at all.

"We put our team together to have a good time," commented Vanilla Thunder's Brian Ford. "We're looking forward to the game, but I don't think we're that good."

Ford's squad, led by offensive tackle Chris Clevenger, will face no. 10 Malicious Prosecution in the last game of the night at 11:00 PM.

Teams win Bookstore Basketball games with strong defense and timely baskets. Great players create awe among the spectators, but teams win basketball games.

"Which ever team can run and play the best defense will

win it," said Kerbdog's Davide Delgrande. "It will be physically tougher with all of the athletes competing."

"You have to play tough defense to win Bookstore," echoed Corbett. "You can't rely on comebacks in the second half as much because the competition is better."

Sweeter Than Candy, a second sixteen team, relies more on outside shooting and fast-breaks than a physical presence.

"Size is a big factor," explained Colin Rittgers of Sweeter. "We need to compensate with fast-breaks and team play."

Yesterday, no. 6 seed DOS KLOSKAS found out what it's like at this level. In a game defined by physical play, KLOSKAS clawed away from Voodoofreaks 21-17 to be the first team in the field of 32.

The guard brother tandems of Mike and Jeff Kloska versus Voodoofreaks' Chris and Benji Hammond ended in a standoff, but KLOSKAS size on the inside made the difference in the game.



The Observer / Mike Ruma
DOS KLOSKAS' Bertrand Berry explodes to the hoop for a dunk against Mike Wigton and Lee Walker of the Voodoofreaks in yesterday's Bookstore action.

"We managed to get the ball inside in the second half and that was the difference in the game," said KLOSKAS Pete Coleman. "They took us out of our game and played real well."

In another sixty four game, Ezekial 25:17, led by quarterback Ron Powlus defeated Pass the Beernuts 21-13. Powlus and Steve Misetic paced the win

with 5 points each.

The marathon game of the day occurred at the Bookstore courts as The O'Malley 29'ers slid by Five the Hard Way 30-28.

All of the remaining teams will need to utilize every weapon in their arsenal in order to survive the round of sixty four and continue on the road to Stepan.



Tuesday, April 25

ND Baseball vs. Alabama 7:00
ND Women's Tennis vs. Western
Michigan 3:30
SMC Softball at Kalamazoo 4:00
SMC Tennis at Kalamazoo 3:00

Wednesday, April 26

ND Baseball vs. Alabama 5:00
ND Softball at DePaul 3:30

Bookstore Basketball action continues



Thursday, April 27

ND Baseball vs. Eastern Illinois 5:00
SMC Tennis at Albion College 2:00

More Bookstore Basketball



Friday, April 28

ND Track at Drake Relays

Bookstore Basketball quarterfinals