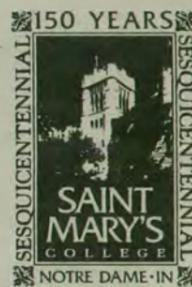


THE OBSERVER

Friday, March 25, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 112



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

March madness not just for teams

By DAVID TYLER
Assistant News Editor

Ah, Spring! The season of birth. The season of renewal. The season of March Madness.

March Madness, otherwise known as the NCAA Division 1 Basketball Championship, resides at the height of any sports nut's early spring calendar. It does more than just fill the void between the college football bowl games and the opening day of baseball. Over the years the tournament has provided observers with some of the most memorable moments in sports.

Notre Dame students are no stranger to the fever as hundreds dutifully open up their minds and their wallets to partake in an equally revered pastime—the NCAA pool.

Dozens of highly organized pools proliferate the campus, often characterized by computerized charts, complicated scoring systems, and in depth analyses. Some include cash prizes. Some are just "for fun."

But whether the stakes are hundreds of dollars or just a pizza between roommates, those involved have a myriad of different reasons for signing up.

Tom Hoban, a junior from Grace Hall runs what he claims is one of the largest polls on campus, including almost three hundred people from every quad, he said.

Hoban uses a computer to help keep track of results as the tournament advances. After three years of running the pool and watching its exponential growth, he says he has come to understand what motivates a person to enter.

"Folks love the competition. They love to be able to follow a team through the tournament and say 'Hey, I picked them,' or 'I told you so,'" he said.

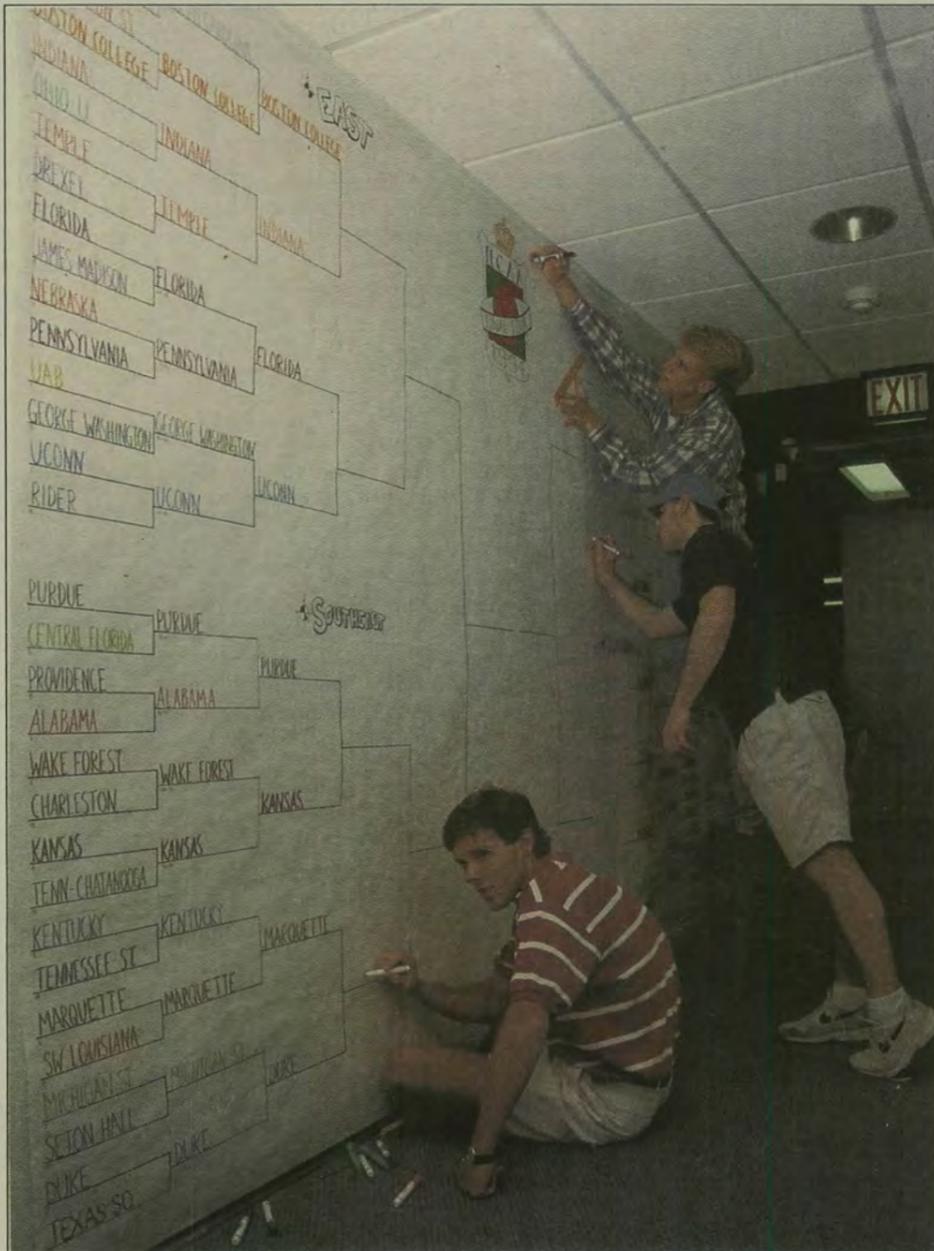
But Morrissey junior Miguel Gonzalo sees a slightly more subtle reason for playing.

"People are always trying to prove they know something. Its lots of fun to try and beat the so called experts," he said.

Gonzalo has bet in pools before, but this is his first year to try his hand at running one. He says that the management side of a pool is no easy task.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm grading papers," he said. "But there is satisfying about making things run smoothly." Gonzalo's poll has roughly 35 participants.

Kevin Klau, a Planner sophomore, has organized a pool as well. This being his second pool at ND, he keeps tabs on results



Grace Hall residents Mark Muscato, Tim Sherman, and Eric Armbrecht, left to right, update their NCAA bracket, which is keeping fanatics up to date during the ongoing tournament.

and posts them outside his room to keep his forty hopeful friends informed. For Klau, the beauty of a tournament pool lies in its unpredictability, he said.

"Every year, especially this one, is so wide open. You don't have to be a rocket

scientist to have a shot at winning," he said.

But for all the students trying to outsmart Dick Vitale and Billy Packer, pool

see MADNESS / page 4

Visitation weekend kicks off

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

As a part of its ongoing effort to increase minority student enrollment at Notre Dame, the University annually brings a group of high school seniors to campus for a spring visitation. This weekend nearly 100 minority students will take part in the spring visitation events.

see MINORITY, page 4

"We are putting the University on display," said Melvin Tardy, assistant director of undergraduate admissions and coordinator of the weekend. "We want (the students) to get a sense of the opportunities here and the resources available to them."

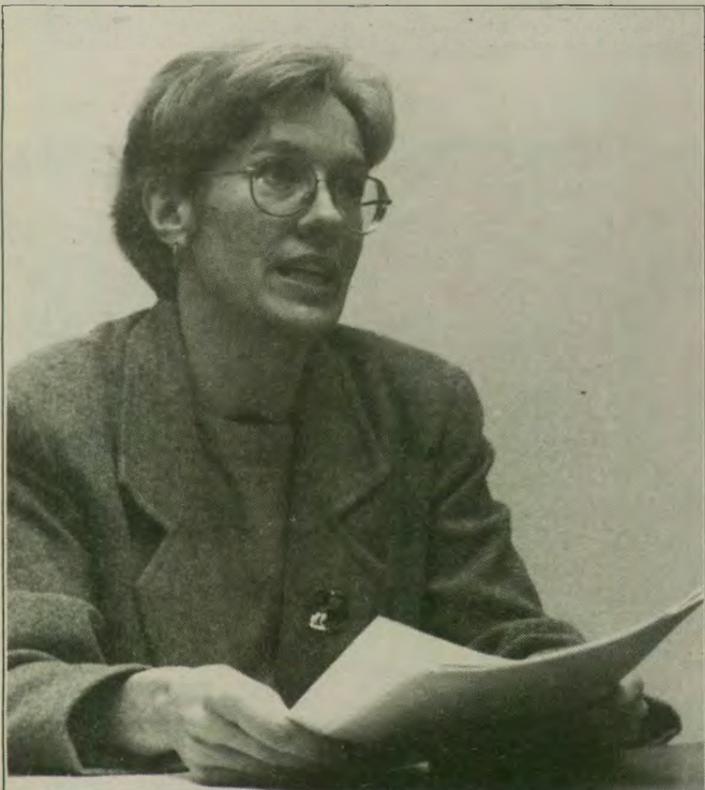
Pasquerilla East junior Norma Hernandez and graduate student Chandra Johnson have been planning the 1994 spring visitation events with Tardy since last semester. Approximately 150 students were invited to come for the weekend, which is entirely funded by the University.

Typically, about sixty percent of the visiting students decide to attend Notre Dame, according to Tardy. Although early decision letters were sent out in the winter, most students will not find out if they are accepted until April 15.

"The students who are coming we consider to be our best prospects," said Tardy. "You really can't get a sense of a university from a brochure."

Since they will be members of the minority student population at the University, these prospective students often

see WEEKEND / page 4



Christina Simmons, professor of history at the University of Windsor, lectured on the sexual radicalism of the 1910's and 20's.

Simmons: Sexual behavior changed

By VIVIAN GEMBARA
News Writer

Sexual radicalism of the early twentieth century changed the ideology of sexual behavior for women, according to Christina Simmons, professor of history at the University of Windsor.

In the last of a series of lectures sponsored by the Intellectual Life Committee of the Gender Studies Department, Simmons' lecture addressed the prism of feminist history.

Through a critiquing process of authors from the early 1900's, Simmons examined the broadening in sexual thought and independence for women. By examining literature from a feminist perspective, it is clear that women became increasingly aware of their sexuality and broke from the Victorian repression, according to Simmons.

Simmons also mentioned the

evolving face of sexual radicalism beginning with social hygiene in the first decade and slowly opening up to issues of birth control, divorce and support means for the marriage institution.

She discussed the works of Henry May, Christopher Lash and Crystal Eastman in order to provide a variety of perspectives on the "shifting power relations in heterosexuality." The authors were noted to portray women differently, some allowing for inner thoughts and ideals, while others repeatedly degraded women characters. Scrutinizing these works differently from other historians allowed for Simmons to define the growth of women.

Simmons also observed the changed desires of men and women in relation to each other.

"Women were grasping for something new in themselves, while men were searching for

something they feared they may have lost," she said.

The sexual rebellion of the 1900's enabled women to denounce the reclusiveness of their sexuality. This led to a discovery of greater independence and a break from the boundaries of society's code of proper sexual morality, observed Simmons.

Narratives by Langston Hughes and others were also mentioned in the lecture in relation to sexual radicalism of African-Americans. Simmons recalled finding it difficult to locate information when she wanted African-American thoughts and perspectives from the early twentieth century.

"There is a deep separate-ness of the races...there is a complexity and ambiguity to different groups," said Simmons. "I don't think that there is a sufficient narrative for African-American women out there yet."

INSIDE COLUMN

These are the days to remember

Things will never be like that again, or at least that's what they tell me. Being the youngest of the nine children in my family, I often receive a great deal of seemingly important advice from my older brothers and sisters. Over spring break, I had the chance to visit with several of my brothers and sisters, whose words of wisdom were surprisingly similar.



Patti Carson
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

"Things will never be like they were in college. Those were the days. I'd give anything to be back there again."

That's what they all told me. Our visits turned into long spells of their reminiscing of college days past.

My sister Mary remembered her first SYR. "And when I think back on it, my date bore a strange resemblance to Bart Simpson."

Even my father chimed in with a story of stolen cafeteria utensils.

From what they tell me, these are the days. And I'm sure that they are, but on a chilly March morning, I wonder when I'm going to miss the dining hall food. When will I miss the one who sings in the shower loud enough for our whole floor to hear? When will I miss taking the utmost care in making sure that neither my feet nor any other portion of my body touches the shower walls or floor? I wonder when I'll miss pulling all-nighters for those Biology exams that count for a third of my grade?

When will I miss the laundry bag from hell or living in a room that still smells like my Uncle Jerry's nursing home, even three days after we find the soggy bowl of Frosted Mini-Wheats that had been pushed under the bed?

I probably will miss, however, watching Seinfeld with people who truly appreciate it. And never again will I have a support group when I shrink a shirt in the dryer. I'll miss student airline rates and watching Vivarin take its toll on people during finals.

I'll probably even miss those moments of desperation on Friday and Saturday nights where one of my roommates searches the dumpster of each floor in our dorm for any trace of Papa John's Pizza. I'll especially miss those nights when she finds some and comes back to report: SCORE! Three unbiten pieces and one is still warm!

Most likely I'll even miss coming back to my room to read messages on our memo board like: "Went to infirmary... rash is contagious. Do not enter" or "Skipped 10:10 a.m. Chemistry. Please tiptoe."

I'll miss going to study for an hour at the library, then leaving for a two hour study break at Studebagels. I'll miss the St. Patrick's Day stories.

I'll miss the fact that our music collection encompasses the CD's of any given girl on our floor? (Where else can you listen to anything from "Hey Jealousy" to "Mr. Roboto")?

I'll even miss making ransom notes for my Gumby doll, which was stolen by several large Zahm men for their own fiendish purposes.

By the end of the break, I was ready to get back to school. And I began to understand why my brothers and sisters repeatedly told me to savor this time and to make it mine, because things will never be like this again. So whoop it up — these are the days to remember.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Witness to Crash: 'Like Indiana Jones and Temple of Doom'

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. Capt. Michael Taylor was one of the lucky ones. He was able to protect himself from the flaming hulk of a fighter jet skidding toward him and hundreds of other Army troops. Barely. "I made about three steps and realized I wasn't going to outrun it," Taylor said Thursday. "So I started rolling in the sand. When I hit the ground I didn't think I was going to get up again."

Many of his comrades did not. At least 20 soldiers died and 85 others were injured when an F-16 collided in the air with a C-130 Hercules transport trying to land on the same runway at the same time Wednesday.

The C-130's five-member crew landed safely and the F-



16's two pilots ejected to safety. But their jet crashed in flames and skidded across the runway at 180 mph, spewing metal debris that punctured a C-141 transport plane's fuel tanks, setting it ablaze. All six crew members aboard the C-141 escaped injury.

The death toll was expected to rise even higher, said Dr. William Chapman at Womack Army Hospital.

AP

Ninety percent of the 58 people hospitalized Thursday had severe burns, and up to 12 also had broken bones requiring either pins or amputations. More than 500 soldiers, most from Fort Bragg, an army post adjacent to Pope, were in a staging area near the C-141 that was hit by the skidding jet.

Sales allowed in owl habitat

SEATTLE

A judge gave the go-ahead Thursday for logging on about 2,000 acres of northern spotted owl habitat, a move eagerly sought by the Clinton administration and accepted by many environmentalists. U.S. District Judge William L. Dwyer allowed 24 federal timber sales to proceed. Sales are agreed to before logging begins. The ruling could be the first step toward ending a timber sale logjam in the Pacific Northwest. Sales covering more than 58,000 acres are still on hold. At the urging of 12 environmental groups, Dwyer blocked the sales in 1991 after finding that the spotted owl and other animals are endangered by logging in old-growth forests in the region. At the time, Dwyer said he would not consider allowing the logging until the government developed a 10-year plan to meet environmental requirements and concerns about the owl and other animals. The latest deadline to submit that plan is April 14. The environmental groups agreed in October not to oppose limited logging if wildlife protections were assured.

Student working as prostitute

BUFFALO, N.Y.

A 23-year-old college student arrested at a motel told police she was working her way through school as a prostitute. Tracy Mehm, a theater arts major at Buffalo State College, said several of her friends at college also were prostitutes, police said Thursday. Mehm told police she had worked for an escort company called Adam & Eve Entertainment since September and made at least \$200 a night. She was arrested March 16 by an officer posing as a john. She was charged with prostitution, a misdemeanor punishable by up to three months in jail. Buffalo police Detective Martin Harrington said he doesn't know exactly how many other students worked for the company. Police raided a boarded-up storefront Tuesday where Adam & Eve operated. They said they found three people working the phones and records allegedly linked to prostitution. While officers were there, Harrington said, they fielded about 30 calls from people asking what services were available and what the prices were. A grand jury will decide whether to charge Adam & Eve's owners with promoting prostitution, Harrington said.

Queen Opens New Jewel House

LONDON

Queen Elizabeth II opened the new \$15 million crown jewel exhibit at the Tower of London on Thursday and gazed at the crown and the orb and scepter used for her coronation 41 years ago. "It brought back a lot of memories for her," said Simon Thurley, curator of Historic Royal Palaces. The queen, dressed in a deep purple coat and matching hat, watched a film of her coronation and paused in front of the plush coronation robes, the sparkling orb and scepter and the Imperial State Crown. "She said the whole of the coronation was like a play. It had all been well rehearsed in advance and when it came to it she knew exactly what she was doing," Thurley said. The new exhibit, equipped with a slow-moving walkway to push visitors through at peak times, will accommodate 20,000 visitors each day.



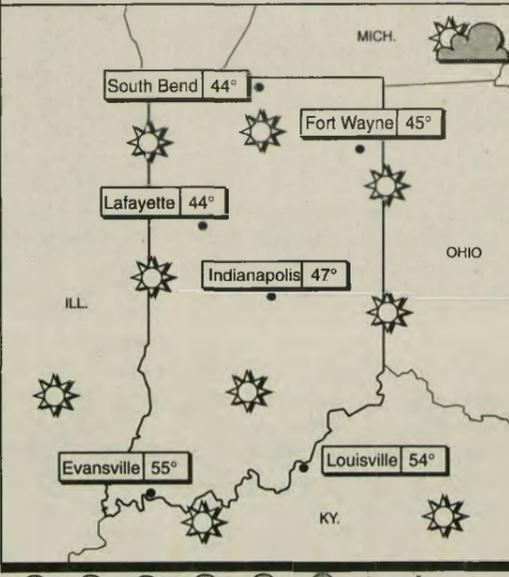
'Tunnel Rats' Blamed in Crime Wave

NOGALES, Ariz.

Citizens of Nogales call them "the tunnel rats" — Mexican youngsters as young as 6 or 7 who cross the border through sewage-laden tunnels and emerge to beg and steal. Up to 100 homeless teen-agers and younger children sneak into the United States through the web of drainage tunnels and ditches that run between Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Mexico. Some even live in dry spots in the tunnels. Politicians are so fed up they've declared a health and safety emergency in hopes of getting state money, and want to put up metal grates across the tunnels. Police arrest five to 10 each day on suspicion of burglary, robbery or assault. Officer Robert Casteneda said. The children are turned over to Border Patrol officers, who return them to Mexico. "Five to 10 minutes later, they're back," Casteneda said. Some of the youngsters live in the 1930s-vintage drainage system, authorities said. And more children have gone underground since the Border Patrol closed holes in the border fence and increased patrols in recent weeks.

INDIANA Weather

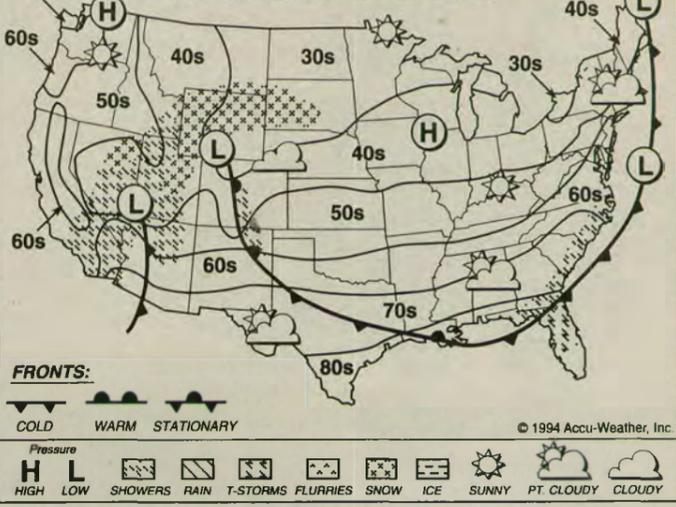
Friday, March 25
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 25.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	69	91	Los Angeles	62	53	Philadelphia	74	45
Baltimore	79	51	Miami	85	74	Phoenix	77	51
Boston	49	40	Minneapolis	36	24	San Francisco	59	41
Chicago	44	36	New Orleans	84	71	St. Louis	40	37
Dallas	74	61	New York	68	46	Seattle	48	43

Romero remembered for accomplishments

By RICK BORST
News Writer

On the fourteenth anniversary of Archbishop Oscar Romero's death, we can look to his life and diaries to be inspired by his work and character, according to professor Robert McAfee Brown.

Romero was a human rights advocate in El Salvador opposed to the sale of arms by the U.S. to the Salvadoran military.

"Most of us are not of the stuff that martyrs are made," said Brown.

Romero was a person who rejoiced in the fact that the church was suffering along side the people. Brown believes Romero felt that "a martyred priest is a testimony to the church"—a sign that it is involving itself fully with the plight of the people.

Brown also spoke about some central themes he discovered in Romero's diary. The first concerned the importance of outside help.

"I doubt it would have occurred to Romero that he could do it alone," said Brown.

Romero took every opportunity to ask for support through the media. He began speaking only to his church through his

homilies, but soon was speaking to his entire country through radio and television. He became known as the "voice of the voiceless."

Romero was attacked by fellow priests as well as by the government for his work in protecting the rights of the Salvadoran people. They accused him of creating divisions among the priests and poorly administering to the seminary.

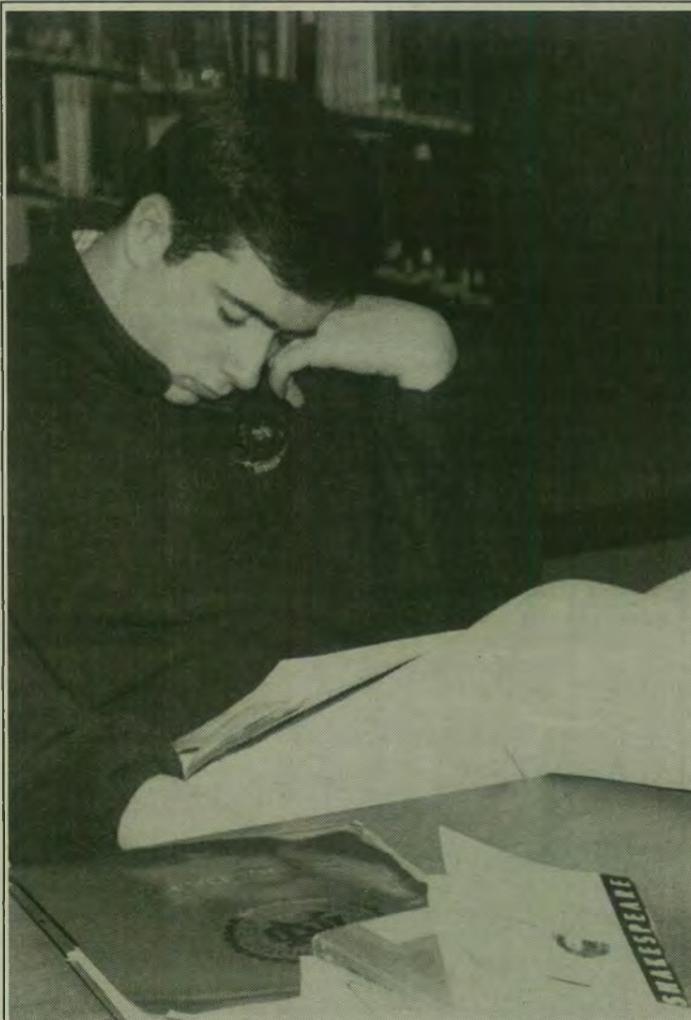
Brown also focused on how Romero remained true to himself in the face of such adversity.

He refused to tie himself fully to any political party. Romero looked at these parties in terms of his moral code, denouncing them for what he felt was amoral about them. He would not allow anyone change his agenda, explained Brown.

Romero always stayed available to the people. Brown cited a time when Romero rushed to a sewing class he had promised a young girl he would attend—straight from an intense political meeting.

"With the greater danger everyday he became more outspoken," said Brown.

Romero knew he might die, but continued his work with the hope that his death would help the Salvadorans.



Kicking Back

Studying no longer holds the attention of this student as he takes a break from studying at the library.

The Observer/Brett Moraski

SMC math alumnae celebrated

By PATTI CARSON
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Sesquicentennial Celebration of Mathematics will be presented this weekend to commemorate the first seventy years of mathematics at Saint Mary's College.

"Actually, we have a mathematics department presentation every other year in which we invite four or five alumnae math majors to share their job related experiences in the mathematical world with the students," said math professor Teresa Magnus.

"This year's presentation has been expanded to cover 70 years of math at the college," Magnus said.

The celebration will begin tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the North Wedge Room of the Dining Hall and will continue through Saturday afternoon. The celebration features presentations by alumnae, students, and faculty, along with panel discussions.

The part of the celebration that takes place on Friday might be particularly useful for math majors or minors. Alumnae and faculty will share their stories and experiences about the work force, according to Magnus.

These presentations are informative not only for math majors, but for other careers. Panelists will discuss women in the work force and the aspects of being an active member of the work force while having a family, according to Magnus.

The math modeling contest is also on the agenda for Friday. It is a national game which consists of 2 teams with 3 students each. The teams are given a problem and allowed one weekend to solve this problem, according to Magnus.

"In the short time that the alumnae are with us, we hope to provide a glimpse of the past, samples of the present, and a preview of the next 70 years," said Sesquicentennial Celebration of Mathematics chair Don Miller.

"The presentations by Sr. Miriam Cooney, class of 1951, and Eileen Donoghue, class of 1970, will help us look at where we have been. Student presentations on Friday night and Saturday morning will sample what we are presently doing," said Miller.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME SUMMER SESSION Course Addition

GEOS 102 Field Environmental Geology
May 29 - June 19, 1994

GEOS 102 is an intensive three-week, three-credit course for non-science and non-engineering majors that satisfies the University science requirement. There are no prerequisites beyond a basic knowledge of high school science and mathematics.

The course will be taught at Notre Dame's Field Station in central Utah. Topics will include natural geologic hazards (e.g. earthquakes, floods and landslides); earth resources (e.g. water, energy and minerals); pollution and waste disposal; community planning; and impact mitigation. Numerous field trips will involve students on a daily basis with a hands-on approach to environmental problems recognition and mitigation. There will be quizzes, exercises and projects, and a final examination.

The cost is \$1800, including tuition and fees, field travel, room and board, educational materials and guest lecturers. Students will be responsible for additional travel costs to and from the Salt Lake City airport. A non-refundable deposit of \$500 is required by April 15, 1994.

For additional information, contact Prof. J. Keith Rigby, 105 Cushing Hall(631-6245) or Prof. John Halfman, 106C Cushing Hall (631-5164).

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Madness

continued from page 1

organizers cited one consolation—fabulous prizes. "Everyone wants to take home a little money," said Klau. "It's kind of like playing the lotto, you almost never win, but when you do its a great feeling."

As with every pool, somebody must come out the victor. In Hoban's pool, that victor is going to take home some very large spoils as the top finisher is guaranteed at least two hundred dollars. The second and third place contestants will receive prizes at well.

But Hoban said even the losers get lucky sometimes.

"We're going to give the guy who finishes dead last five bucks for his trouble," he said.

Gonzalo is offering one lump

sum to his winner, while Klau offers a 65 percent, 35 percent, 10 percent split for his first second and third place finishers. None of the three plan to keep any money for themselves.

"I'm just keeping score," says Gonzalo. "I don't see a need to skim off the top."

Despite the hours of labor and agony so many students put in to their picks, sometimes the best way find winners is to skip the scientific approach all together, said organizers. Flanner sophomore Jeff Greve may have found the most unique way to find success in his room's poll, he said.

"I went through and looked at all the team's nicknames. I picked the one's I liked to win, and discarded the rest. Look at Tulsa. How can you go wrong with name like the Golden Hurricane," he said.

Greve is currently tied for second in that poll.

Weekend Minority enrollment longtime ND concern

continued from page 1

have questions about how comfortable or difficult it is to fit in Notre Dame.

"There are going to be obstacles they may find and we want them to know about those too," said Tardy.

The high school seniors are staying with volunteer host students in the dorms. Most of the students arrived yesterday and took their initial campus tours. Over the weekend they will meet with administrators, faculty members, Notre Dame minority students, and alumni. They will also visit classes and socialize.

"If they like what they see, hopefully they will come. If they don't, it's better that they find out now," said Tardy.

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

Minority student enrollment has been a longtime concern of the University. In addition to sponsoring the spring visitation weekend, admissions officers actively seek high-achieving minority students with letters, phone calls, and high school visits year round.

The results of these efforts are encouraging. Since Father Edward Malloy became president of the University, minority student enrollment has risen from 8.9 percent in 1986 to approximately 14 percent in 1993, according to Institutional Research.

However, the increase in numbers requires a corresponding increase in support services, activities, and resources for minority students, according to Melvin Tardy, assistant director of admissions and spring visitation weekend coordinator.

"When everybody is talking about cultural diversity, they're talking about numbers," said Tardy. "I have always felt we

can do better. When you bring students here you have to support them."

Simply admitting more minority students will not fulfill the University's goal for diversity. The atmosphere on campus and people's attitudes towards minorities must be transformed from several angles.

"It needs to come from everybody," said Tardy. "It needs to come from faculty and what they teach and how they teach, from The Observer and what they print, and from the dorms and rectors."

More financial aid, scholarships, and cultural diversity activities in dorms, will introduce Notre Dame students to both the differences and similarities between cultures, according to Tardy.

"The biggest problem is education. People assume they know people. They don't realize that there is so much diversity and also a lot of things in common," said Tardy. "Why pass up an opportunity to learn something different?"

SECURITY BEAT

Mon., March 21

9:30 a.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from the Knott Hall bike rack.

2:52 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her bookbag from the South Dining Hall.

10:18 p.m. An off-campus resident was cited for failure to use headlights while driving on Juniper Road.

ing on Juniper Road.

Tues., March 22

2:25 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of clothing from the hallway outside of his room.

5:35 p.m. A Fischer Grad. resident reported the theft of his bike from the east side of the library.

7:19 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from a hallway in Stanford Hall.

11:58 p.m. Two Morrissey Hall residents reported the theft of a watch and cash from their room.

Wed., March 23

9:45 a.m. A University employee reported a suspicious person in Cavanaugh Hall. Security searched the building but could not locate the subject.

8:29 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported a suspicious person on Lake Road. Security is investigating this incident.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Funeral services for Elisabeth Noel, former Saint Mary's professor of English, will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday. The service will be held at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto at Saint Mary's.

Noel, 67, died Tuesday afternoon after a battle with breast and lung cancer. She had served on the faculty of Saint Mary's since 1960.

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CONTRACT FOR LIFE



THE COLLEGE CONTRACT FOR LIFE BETWEEN FRIENDS

As students at _____, we recognize that many of our fellow students and friends choose to use alcoholic beverages and, that on occasion, some students may find themselves in a potential DWI situation.

Therefore, we have entered into a contract in which we agree that if we are ever in a situation where we have had too much to drink, or a friend or date who has had too much to drink, we will seek safe and sober transportation home.

We, the undersigned, also agree that we will provide or arrange safe, sober transportation home for each other should either of us face a situation where we have too much to drink.

If we cannot find safe transportation, we will contact a taxi service, walk or stay the night.

Signature of 1st Party

Signature of 2nd Party

Date

Distributed by S.A.D.D., "Students Against Driving Drunk."

If you are interested in signing a contract with one of your friends, you can find them next to the mailboxes in every dorm and copies will also be available in the front desk of La Fortune. If you have any questions or suggestions please contact Belen Serrano (Phone: 634-4096).

Loss of space hits cities hard

By HONORA BUCKLEY
News writer

Catholic parishes and schools have come to be considered expendable, said Ellen Skerrett, one of the authors of "Catholicism, Chicago Style." yesterday during the American Catholic Studies Seminar "Sacred Space: Parish and Neighborhood in Chicago."

Skerrett, a social historian, has studied the impact of churches on their surrounding neighborhoods throughout the history of Chicago. She focused on the diminishing Archdiocese of Chicago as increasing numbers of parishes are closed down, most notably the 30

closed during 1990.

Schools benefit the prosperity of their parishes and should not be considered impediments, said Skerrett.

"This loss of sacred space accelerated neighborhood change [and hits] doubly hard in a city where Catholics call their neighborhoods by parish names," explained Skerrett.

According to Skerrett, "brick and mortar Catholicism had positive, long-term effects on Chicago and its people." The Archdiocese of Chicago would not be as strong as it is today without the number of churches it once maintained, said Skerrett.

Where once the city's

churches contributed to the city's sense of place, explained Skerrett, the parishioners have now moved to the suburbs, diminishing the numbers in the large city churches and increasing the number of smaller parishes outside the city.

The immigrant population was one of the groups greatly dependent upon its sacred space as they established a place for themselves in the city through their parishes.

"Parishes profoundly influenced the way immigrants thought about themselves," commented Skerrett. "They used parishes to create their community and identity in the city."

ND/SMC awareness week begins Sunday

By SARA LEAVITT
News Writer

In an attempt to promote awareness of sexual assault issues at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.) will be sponsoring the annual Sexual Assault Awareness week beginning this Sunday.

Because "Sexual Assault Awareness Week" is a joint effort between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, there will be activities on both campus'. One of the events occurring at Saint Mary's this week is the Dating Game which started in 1989.

"People were practically hanging from the rafters in Haggart Parlor. Because it was such a hit, the organization decided to bring it back this year in hopes that it will be as big of a success as before," said Ann Lyle, Saint Mary's chair of C.A.R.E.

Besides the events planned, C.A.R.E. members will be handing out pencils and business cards with necessary phone numbers to contact in case you or a friend has been sexually assaulted.

The organization will also be having a pink ribbon drive. Each ribbon represents a victim of sexual assault and will be available in each residence hall and dining halls at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"It (C.A.R.E.) became active in the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community in the mid 80's being the first step in illuminating sexual assault through awareness," said Stacy Jones, C.A.R.E. president.

"C.A.R.E. has come a long way in the past couple of years," said Candace Novak, one of Saint Mary's chairs of C.A.R.E. "Our goal is to really make C.A.R.E. a known organization on the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campus and the Sexual Assault Awareness week is going to be our first attempt to get students and faculty/administration involved; even if it is just consists of one

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

Schedule of Events

Sunday, March 27
Annual "Take Back the Night" walk will begin at Stonehenge on ND campus at 7:00 p.m.

Monday, March 28
Steve Thompson, a sexual assault awareness advocate, will speak in the Le Mans Stapleton Lounge at 12:15.

Tuesday, March 29
"The Dating Game" will be held at 7:30 in Haggart Parlor.

Wednesday, March 30
The movie "The Accused" will be playing in room 120 of the ND Law Building at 7:00.

student tying a pink ribbon to their backpack."

Jones stated that this organization is in "no way, shape, or form 'Male Bashing.'" This year there are twenty active presenters, four of which are males.

Sam Rausch, one of the active male members of C.A.R.E., expressed his view of sexual assault through the male perspective.

"Being a male, rape victims won't share as much with us as they would with another woman. I want my friends to feel that they can come to me. There is no way I can stop all the rapists in the world but we [C.A.R.E.] can prevent some people from getting hurt by them," he said.

"Men need to do something to prevent rape from happening too. Males need to look at the attitudes and situations in which rape occurs. Just because it won't happen to me or my roommate doesn't mean that it will not happen to a close friend, sister, or girlfriend," Rausch continued.

"I decided to become active in C.A.R.E. because people need to know about sexual assault, not enough people are aware that this is happening," said Novak.

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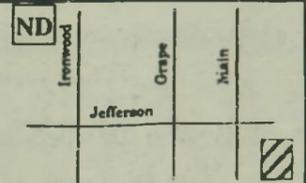
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Clinton admits overstatement in land deal

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton acknowledged Thursday night he had significantly overstated his loss in the Whitewater land deal and promised to release late 1970s tax returns to answer lingering questions about the investment.

In a nationally televised news conference, Clinton vowed to keep health reform and other legislative items on track, even in the face of the simmering investment controversy.

Republican Senate leader Bob Dole immediately said Clinton had been "credible" and had "helped himself" with his remarks. He and House Whip Newt Gingrich said that many questions remain and that they would continue to push for public hearings.

Clinton said he expected special counsel Robert Fiske to question both him and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, about their investments, and he promised they would "cooperate with him in any way he decides is appropriate."

Clinton also said he would cooperate with congressional hearings, and did not rule out personal testimony — as Gerald Ford did about his decision to pardon Richard Nixon for his role in Watergate.

Clinton spent nearly 45 minutes in the East Room for the second evening news conference of his administration, opening with a statement in which he not only detailed his new willingness to release financial records but also vowed not to let Whitewater stall health care reform and other major initiatives.

Clinton said it might appear to the country that Washington was preoccupied with Whitewa-

Confidence in Clinton is falling

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Facing questions on Whitewater at an evening news conference was a gamble for President Clinton, but one he had to take. New polling data suggests the affair is draining public confidence in him and his administration's ability to deal with major issues.

Clinton gambled that he could persuade Americans the case has been blown out of proportion and he has done no wrong — and that the affair is not disrupting the running of the country.

But the risks were many for Clinton in tackling questions at

ter "but our administration is preoccupied with the business we were sent here to do for the American people."

"The American people should know that I and my administration will not be distracted," Clinton said.

Taking questions, he replied with a blunt "absolutely not" when asked if he had any knowledge of actions by any of his appointees to stall or otherwise influence federal regulators as they investigated a savings and loan.

at the center of the Whitewater affair.

Trying to shake the impression — and Republican allegations — that he is hiding details about his investment in the Arkansas Whitewater land deal, Clinton agreed to release his tax returns for 1978, 1979 and 1980.

Also, he said he would release a new accounting of his investment that would show he lost roughly \$47,000 on the land

a news conference televised by all the major networks.

For one thing, the issue that the Clintons may owe back taxes as a result of their Whitewater investments is one on which it's hard for Clinton to look good, and one where the potential for embarrassment is large.

The president has also had a problem in the past with seeming evasive, on issues of ethics and judgement.

The news conference was part of a campaign of more openness on an issue that the White House has been powerless to stifle. It coincides with polls showing his approval ratings have been steadily ebbing from their high-water levels in

January.

A nationwide Times Mirror survey, conducted this past weekend and released on Thursday, found Clinton's job rating had dipped to 45 percent approval and 42 percent disapproval.

That compares to 51 percent approval and 35 percent disapproval in January in the same survey.

Other polls have also shown a similar deterioration of Clinton's support. But the Times Mirror survey shows a direct link to the Whitewater affair.

The poll suggested a growing belief that the Whitewater case was disrupting the administration's ability to deal with major policy issues.

Speaking several hours after one of his fiercest Whitewater critics, Republican Rep. Jim Leach, suggested the administration had abused its power in an effort to intimidate regulators, Clinton said, "The evidence is clear that I have not done that."

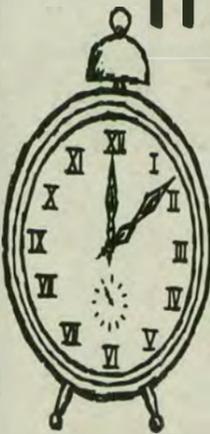
He said if there was any pressure placed on regulators, it was done by "political career appointees of previous Republican administrations" and without his knowledge. "Absolutely," he said again when asked if he had upheld the high ethical standards he vowed his administration would keep.

On other issues, Clinton:

- Stated that White House staff members who do not obtain security clearances within 30 days will be placed on unpaid administrative leave. The White House said on Thursday that more than 10 percent of White House staff members still lack security clearances 14 months into President Clinton's term.

- Urged the Mexican people "to continue their strides toward economic reform and progress" despite the assassination of the ruling party's candidate for president. He said the United States stood ready to assist if there was a run on Mexican currency. "We are ready to help the people of Mexico if that is necessary but we hope it isn't," he said.

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Mexico looks for successor

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

Hundreds of ruling party faithful chanted a mournful farewell Thursday to Luis Donaldo Colosio, the man who almost surely would have been Mexico's next president but for an assassin's bullets.



While **Carlos Salinas** Mexicans dealt with the shock of the country's first major political assassination since 1928, party leaders began considering the loss of Colosio as their presidential candidate five months before the election.

The slaying of Colosio at a campaign rally Wednesday in Tijuana was a stunning blow for Mexico's leadership, already struggling with a peasant uprising in the south and growing discontent over economic changes brought by the free trade agreement with the United States and Canada.

The killing was "an offense against all Mexicans and an af-

front to the institutions which we have built throughout our history," said President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"It has injured the deepest convictions of the people of Mexico, who have always been partisans of the path of harmony, of law and of peace," Salinas said.

Officials of the long-governing Institutional Revolutionary Party met with Salinas, who is barred by law from seeking a second six-year term and by tradition picks the party's candidate.

The leaders refused to say when they might name a new candidate, who will be the strong favorite to win the Aug. 21 election and be sworn in as president in December.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party has not lost a national election since it was founded in 1929.

"It is a true tragedy. We still have not begun to think about the future," Oscar Espinosa, Colosio's campaign finance director said.

as officials filed past the slain candidate's coffin at the party's sprawling concrete headquarters in downtown Mexico City.

Salinas accompanied

Colosio's body from the airport to the headquarters.

where it lay in state under a banner adorned with the party's red, white and green symbol. Party activists applauded as Salinas stood at attention and chants of "Colosio! Colosio!" rang across the auditorium.

Although party leaders declined to discuss new candidates, speculation quickly focused on several possibilities.

The front-runners appeared to be Ernesto Zedillo, who resigned as education secretary to coordinate Colosio's campaign, party chairman Fernando Ortiz Arana, and Manuel Camacho Solis, the government's negotiator with the Indian rebels in Chiapas state.

Only on Tuesday, the popular Camacho had given Colosio's campaign a big boost by announcing he would not run for president as an independent candidate. That might help Camacho while the party considers a new candidate, but many party leaders were infuriated by his long refusal to endorse Colosio.

The party's options for replacing Colosio are limited by a constitutional ban on a candi-

Colosio assassination stuns Mexicans

By JOSEPH FRAZIER
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

From shoe-shiners to cafe patrons, people stared quietly at the black headlines blaring "Consternation!" and "Assassinated!"

But few expressed a sense of crisis on Thursday over the assassination the night before of Luis Donaldo Colosio, almost certain to have been elected president in August.

"He was a man who got killed, like John Kennedy 10 or 12 years ago," said Sergio Munoz, keeping his eyes on the concrete he was mixing. "The government, the government can fix anything."

For 65 years, the government and the Institutional Revolutionary Party have indeed solved most of Mexico's political problems, or at least made them go away. The PRI has won every presidential election since, sometimes by fraud, but it is the only government most Mexicans have ever known.

In 1928 President-elect Alvaro Obregon was assassinated. The PRI was formed a year later by President Plutarco Elias Calles to bring warring political factions together and end an 18-year string of coups and assassinations.

His plan worked and Mexico's stability has been the envy of its often-turbulent Latin neighbors.

Rosalino Montero, 34, a hot dog vendor outside the a subway station, was at loss to ex-

plain the murder Wednesday night.

"It could be an attack among themselves (the PRI) or it could be some other party," he speculated. "He was working well, the campaign was going well. We feel it, not only (because he was) a candidate. I have a family, too. I am by his side."

Juan Carlos Tostato, 20, a civil engineering student, predicted officials within the party who might have knowledge of the killing could try to blame it on rebels or foreigners to steer attention away from the elections.

Through ignoring problems or stonewalling them, Mexico's governments have weathered some rough times. More recently the problems have refused to stay under the rug.

Wednesday night's murder, a bloody Jan. 1 peasant uprising in the southern state of Chiapas, the kidnapping last week of a prominent banker and increasing takeovers of land and government installations by angry workers are beginning to wear on Mexico's stability.

The test now is how the country as a whole will react to an unaccustomed series of crises. Mexico is good at handling rough spots one at a time, but has had more than its share this year.

Some unrest is endemic in Mexico but a combination of intimidation, compromise and the ability of the PRI to co-opt or otherwise buy off its opponents had kept most problems from boiling over.

What's the Big Deal About Binge Drinking?

Binge drinking --consuming five or more drinks in a row in the past two weeks -- is a major concern for college administrators as well as public health and public safety officials. These high volume drinking incidences place the drinker and persons around him or her at increased risk of injury.

In college alcohol studies, over half (57.4%) of the men and one third (35.5%) of the women are binge drinkers. Binge drinkers usually drink to get drunk. Half of the binge drinkers of both sexes (51.8% of the men and 53.7% of the women) drink to get drunk compared to about one-fifth of the other drinkers (18.8% of the men and 20.2% of the women).

Alcohol Related Problems of Binge and Other Drinkers

	Binge Drinkers		Other Drinkers	
	Men	Women	Men	Women
Hangover	56.6%	55.3%	21.2%	19.4%
Do something you regret	41.6%	49.3%	13.5%	19.6%
Unplanned sexual activity	34.3%	27.5%	10.4%	09.4%
Forget what you did	28.6%	30.6%	07.8%	07.9%
Miss classes	20.5%	25.1%	05.2%	03.5%
Get behind in school work	15.5%	14.8%	02.6%	03.4%
Arguments with friends	15.8%	12.4%	04.1%	06.2%
Damage property	17.8%	02.1%	04.1%	00.5%
Physical fights	10.1%	02.3%	02.6%	00.7%
Trouble with police	09.1%	03.4%	01.6%	00.5%
Ticket for moving violation	01.0%	00.5%	00.5%	00.0%
Automobile accident	01.0%	00.8%	00.0%	00.0%

Source: AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, study by the Harvard School of Public Health, 1991.

Binge drinkers experienced a variety of problems more frequently than other drinkers. About half of binge drinkers of both sexes experienced hangovers and did something they regretted. Over a quarter engaged in unplanned sexual activity, and forgot where they were or what they did. Depending on the specific problem, binge drinkers are two to five times as likely to be affected as other drinkers. Male binge drinkers more frequently damaged property (17.8%), got into physical fights (10.1%), and got into trouble with police (9.1%).

Binge drinkers in contrast to other drinkers more frequently drove after drinking and rode with drinking drivers. Most binge drinkers (70.5% of the men and 58.4% of the women) drove after drinking one or two drinks. Over a quarter (29.5%) of the male binge drinkers drove after having five or more drinks. In addition, over half of male and female binge drinkers (53%) rode with high or intoxicated drivers. In terms of other unsafe driving behaviors, binge drinkers, particularly men, were more likely to drag race. Female binge drinkers were more likely to get a speeding ticket and have an automobile accident than female other drinkers.

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Ferries, trains blocked; Paris braces for protest

By PATRICK McDOWELL
Associated Press

PARIS

Students opposed to cuts in the minimum pay for youths battled police and blocked ferries, trains and a highway Thursday. Authorities expelled two Algerian immigrants who attacked police during an earlier protest.

In the worst among the nationwide protests, scores of youths hurled bottles and a firebomb at police in Nantes at the end of an otherwise peaceful demonstration by 8,000 students.

Five people were arrested in Nantes, 240 miles west of Paris, and 10 police officers and a television journalist were hurt.

Nantes Mayor Jean-Marc Ayrault, whose town is the worst hit in three weeks of nationwide rioting, urged the government to repeal the wage law.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua called up thousands of police reinforcements to keep the peace Friday in Paris. Three previous protests in the capital have degenerated into riots.

Meanwhile, two Algerian immigrants arrested during rioting Tuesday in Lyon and accused of attacking police were expelled Thursday. Anti-racism groups demanded a meeting with the government.

"Those who attack the police have no purpose on our soil," said Pasqua, architect of tough

anti-immigration laws. "They're delinquents. If there are others, they'll get the same treatment."

Five unidentified foreigners were among 17 people arrested Thursday in Lyon. One police officer was injured.

In Calais, about 500 students blocked an English Channel car ferry terminal for several hours, causing major traffic jams.

About 800 protesters shut

down the main highway running through Reims, east of Paris, and students blocked trains and a bus and tram depots in other cities.

The protests have become a test of wills between Prime Minister Edouard Balladur and students opposed to his bid to ease 12.2 percent unemployment by cutting the minimum wage for recent graduates.

After offering concessions last week, Balladur dug in his heels

and let the law go into effect after his right-wing coalition fared well in local elections Sunday. The prime minister appears concerned not to let his reputation for caving in quickly to protest worsen.

The job law allows employers to hire new graduates for 20 percent less than the minimum wage of \$1,000 a month for up to a year. The employers in turn would be expected to provide extra training.

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Low-Risk Guidelines On Alcohol Consumption

The lack of clear quantifiable guidelines for low-risk alcohol use is one contributing factor to alcohol abuse on the college campus. For other health issues, students have been given very clear numbers:

- keep blood cholesterol below 200
- exercise 3-4 times a week
- an aerobic workout should last about 30 minutes
- ideal blood pressure is 120 over 80

It is amazing how well students know the normative standards for these and other health concerns. It is equally amazing that students and the general public lack firm quantified boundaries for low risk consumption of alcohol.

The lack of clear limits has not been helped by vague advertisements from the alcohol industry and other media influences telling Americans they should "know when to say when." This slogan offers not clear boundaries and is wide open to personal interpretation. The slogan is an invitation to high risk consumption patterns. Numbers are needed to let people know when drinking is out of bounds. Some health agencies are attempting to solve the ambiguity by the promotion of a concept called Zero-One-Three.

Zero-One-Three

The Zero-One-Three concept was developed by the Enjoy Michigan Safely Coalition and funded by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. Zero, One, and Three are easy numbers to remember. They represent alcohol consumption norms which should be promoted. Each number stands for a component of the concept and deserves an explanation.

ZERO = ZERO ALCOHOL. IT'S OKAY NOT TO DRINK, ESPECIALLY IF YOU'RE UNDER 21, DRIVING, CHEMICALLY DEPENDENT, ON CERTAIN MEDICATIONS OR PREGNANT.

Alcohol is a drug and tens of millions of adults choose to live a drug free, and therefore an alcohol free lifestyle. It is the choice made by approximately 30% of the adult population. ZERO alcohol consumption is a viable option, and in some cases, the only viable option for numerous segments of the population. Situations where zero is an option include:

- People who cannot limit and control their drinking;
- People who are not of legal age;
- Women who are pregnant or think they may be pregnant;
- People who suffer from alcoholism or other chemical dependencies;
- People from homes where alcoholism or abusive consumption is present;
- People who are susceptible to problem drinking;
- People who must drive;
- People who do not like the physiologic effect of alcohol;
- People who are trying to cut down on empty calories;
- People who prefer the taste of non-alcoholic beverages;
- Diabetics;
- People on certain medications.

Zero should always be provided as an option and should be promoted as a healthy, socially acceptable norm. Many students are surprised to find how many people choose the zero option when given a choice.

ONE = ONE DRINK PER HOUR SETS THE PACE FOR MODERATE DRINKING

ONE drink is defined as one twelve ounce can of beer or one shot of liquor (a mixed drink). If a person is have more than one drink per hour, he/she is out of bounds and is exceeding the recommended consumption pace. Because of the rate by which alcohol is metabolized in the body, more than one drink per hour will/can cause you to be under the influence should you be tested for any reason. By keeping the pace to one drink per hour, you will not allow your body's alcohol metabolism capacity to be surpassed by alcohol intake. This will keep blood alcohol content within safer limits. Remember, legal blood alcohol content is 0.10% in Indiana.

THREE = NO MORE THAN THREE DRINKS PER DAY, AND NEVER DAILY

THREE represents the total maximum number of drinks a person should ever have in a single day. It does not mean three at each of five campus bars. Also, remember these three drinks are not to be consumed at a faster pace than one per hour.

This week is National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week, brought to you by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education. If you need more information or assistance, please contact us at 631-7970.

Leader rejects U.S. proposal

By SLOBODAN LEKIC
Associated Press

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina
Bosnian Serb leaders reject-
ed the idea of joining a federa-
tion with Muslims and Croats
on Thursday, dashing hopes
that Serbs might embrace the
U.S.-backed plan.

Instead, members of a
Bosnian Serb assembly said
they would try to unite their
self-declared state in Bosnia
with neighboring Serbia.

Although some ties to a Mus-
lim-Croat state were not ruled
out, the tough Serb stance will
complicate efforts to resolve
the 23-month-long Bosnian
war.

It also virtually assures that
Bosnia will emerge from the
war a divided state.

Bosnian Serbs "cannot unite
with the Muslim-Croat federa-
tion because conditions for a
joint state do not exist," the as-
sembly said in a statement fol-
lowing a closed meeting.

"The Serb priority is the full
union with Serbia and other
Serb lands."

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan
Karadzic had urged the assem-
bly to reject joining the federa-
tion.

"After two years of war and
so many victims, we do not
have the right to enter a joint
state with them," he said.

"I do not exclude the

possibility of different types of
ties — but not federal ones —
with a newly created state."

The assembly did not
address the issue of how much
territory Bosnian Serbs might
cede to the Muslim-Croat coali-
tion to secure a peace settle-
ment.

Karadzic had indicated earli-
er he might consider joining
the Croats and Muslims, who
signed an accord last week in
Washington establishing the
federation.

But he said Thursday that
the Bosnian Serbs wanted "our
own sovereign and independ-
ent state, with defendable
frontiers and access to the
sea."

Fighting began in April 1992
when Bosnia's minority Serbs,
armed by the Yugoslav federal
army, rebelled against Muslim-
Croat moves to secede from
Yugoslavia.

Serbs grabbed more than 70
percent of the country, and
Bosnian Croats and the Mus-
lim-led government fought
over much of the rest. More
than 200,000 people are
believed to be dead or missing.

U.S. special envoy Charles
Redman and the Bosnian gov-
ernment have indicated they
will press the Serbs to give up
one-third of the 72 percent of
Bosnia they occupied.

Two steps forward, one step back in peace

By PAUL ALEXANDER
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Streetcars are running
again, the birds are singing for
spring and even a few people
are crossing the once-deadly
front lines of Sarajevo.

There has been so much
progress recently that it's easy
to forget the tangled endgame
that remains in Bosnia's war:
pockets of persistent fighting,
hijacked aid convoys and the
agonizingly slow pace of peace
talks.

"The situation in Sarajevo
has eased quite a lot, but it
won't fool me that the war is
over," said Mario Petric, 45, a
Bosnian soldier. "The snipers
are still on duty occasionally,
and I know there are still
many heavy artillery pieces all
around Sarajevo."

In the six weeks since a
cease-fire took hold,
Sarajevans have started
putting back together the
pieces of their shattered lives.

An early spring has melted
the snow. People sip coffee and
linger at sidewalk cafes. New
nightclubs seem to open daily.
And an outdoor market where
68 people were killed by a
mortar bomb Feb. 5 is packed
with shoppers again.

A few traffic lights work.

Street lights are coming back
on. Black market prices have
been dropping as more sup-
plies slip through the Serb
noose around the city. Shops
are reopening, offering wares
behind new plate glass.

Still, in the U.N.'s slow but
increasingly effective approach
of picking up momentum
"step-by-step," it often seems
to be a matter of two steps for-
ward, one step back.

"Everything has changed,
but still nothing changed,"
said Nadja Muslibegovic, 20, a
student. "Now I can attend
classes at my university. I can
walk, date, drink coffee with
friends — but I cannot leave
Sarajevo."

"My brother, a Bosnian army
soldier, was sent out of
Sarajevo a few weeks ago. I
don't know where or how he is
now. So, it is much better, but
I don't think the war is over."

The opening Wednesday of
Sarajevo's Brotherhood and
Unity bridge marked the first
time people could cross what
has been a deadly front line
for nearly two years.

But restrictions on those who
can cross are stringent: only
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55. Several who crossed
Wednesday reported that
"minders" accompanied them
everywhere.

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Study: NASA must 'reinvent' self

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Concluding NASA's belt-tightening is likely to fail, the Congressional Budget Office offered somber alternatives for the struggling agency Thursday, including grounding America's astronauts and ending the space shuttle program.

The congressional office faulted what it said was NASA's strategy of continuing its ambitious space efforts despite a shrinking budget and a history of habitual cost overruns.

"The attempt to fit a program that was projected to cost more than \$20 billion a year in the late 1990s into an annual budget of \$14 billion risks delay, mission failure and the loss of anticipated benefits," the CBO report said.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., chairman of the House committee that oversees NASA, said it was clear from the report that "the space program as a whole is in serious trouble" and NASA's plan to build a space station is in particular danger of cancellation.

The California Democrat, who has fought hard in the past to preserve plans for the orbiting laboratory, said if the NASA budget is trimmed below the \$14.3 billion asked by the Clinton administration, "I'm probably going to have to go against the space station."

"None of these changes will be pleasant, but they may be necessary," said Brown.

NASA has been forced into "reinventing" itself because the agency for the first time in 21 years is faced with a budget

that is actually less than it received the previous year, the congressional budget office study said.

The Clinton administration has asked for a \$300 million reduction for 1995 and also has said there will be no funding boosts for NASA over the next five years.

The congressional budget report could be a severe blow to NASA's efforts to fund the space station, a project that barely passed Congress last year. NASA already has spent \$11.2 billion on space station plans, and the hardware is still being redesigned. The space agency estimates it will cost another \$17.4 billion to complete the project, even with plans to cut costs by establishing a partnership with the Russians.

NASA should focus its efforts on "narrower objectives," the congressional office said. It offered three main alternatives:

— Eliminate costly piloted space flight, concentrating instead on robot spacecraft and on developing new technology for private industry. The cost of this plan would be \$7 billion annually.

"This alternative, which would effectively end the current era of piloted space flight by the United States, addresses the criticism that NASA's activities do not contribute to the competitiveness of U.S. industry," the CBO said.

— Emphasize robotic spacecraft and conduct only four space shuttle flights a year, instead of eight. This plan also would cancel the space station and abandon projects aimed at sending piloted missions to the Moon or Mars.

Dozens injured in gas explosion

By NANCY PLEVIN
Associated Press

EDISON, N.J.

First came the roar, then a reddish-orange glow like the sun was shining in the middle of the night. As the flames leaped 100 feet into the air, barefoot pajama-clad residents fled for their lives.

On Thursday, teams of rescue workers and dogs scoured the bombed-out neighborhood for possible victims of the natural gas explosion that leveled eight apartment buildings and sparked an inferno visible in three states.

The blast left at least 250 people homeless. Nearly 500 people, some bandaged and wrapped in blankets, sought shelter at a Red Cross evacuation center at the township's high school.

Just one fatality — a heart attack victim — was reported. About 40 of the 250 people living in the destroyed buildings had not been accounted for by late afternoon.

"All of a sudden I heard a WHOOSH!" evacuee John Gallagher said. "It was like the sun was shining in the middle of the night. I just got my wife and myself and we just ran out with what we had on, in our underwear."

Witnesses described a deafening roar as the pipeline ruptured and the gas blasted out of the hole and caught fire. The flames shot more than 100 feet into the night sky like a huge blowtorch.

Within minutes the intense heat ignited buildings, cars and almost anything else within its reach.

"The roaring sound, it was unbelievable," said 67-year-old Albert Warshawsky, who jumped from his second-story patio with his wife and son.

"We just got out really by the

skin of our teeth. ... I was going to get my car, and my kid put a bear hug on me and that was the end of that." The car burned moments later.

A 32-year-old woman living at the apartment complex died of a heart attack, said Arthur Cifelli, chief of staff to Edison Mayor George Spadoro.

Hospital officials reported at least 100 people injured, mostly with minor burns and smoke inhalation. The cause of the blast was unknown. Local and federal officials were investigating.

The 36-inch-diameter pipeline was one of three owned by Texas Eastern Transmission of Houston that run through Middlesex County

carrying natural gas to New Jersey utilities, said company official Tom Wooden. He said the carbon steel pipe had been installed in 1961. The pipeline was about 300 yards from the complex.

Texas Eastern officials said the line had been thoroughly inspected in 1986 and regular maintenance had not revealed any problems.

Texas Eastern was involved in three natural pipeline explosions in the mid-1980s, all of which were blamed on the company. Ten people were killed and 29 injured.

Township officials said more than 1,500 people lived at the Durham Woods Apartments.

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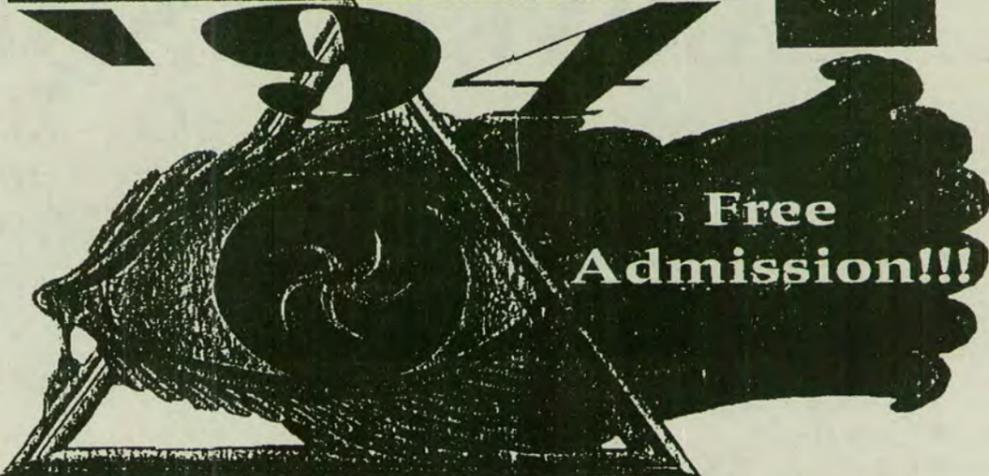
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Defense firm enters telecommunications field

By KIM MILLS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

People virtually anywhere in the world would be able to make calls and send faxes and electronic mail from mobile phones — without dialing cumbersome "roaming codes" — under a satellite telecommunications system described Thursday.

Loral Corp., a New York-based defense contractor, announced the formation of Globalstar, an international consortium that proposes to use 48 satellites to link the world by

mobile and stationary phone. Globalstar is one of at least five such ventures seeking approval from the Federal Communications Commission to operate in the United States.

"What we are doing is tapping into the very significant capability that we have developed in the defense area and converting it into this new, growing marketplace," Bernard Schwartz, Loral's chairman and chief executive officer, said at a news conference.

He said the Globalstar system would be different from other proposed wireless communication systems because it will

work through the existing telecommunication infrastructure.

Globalstar already has partners signed up in 33 countries, from Algeria to Vietnam — although such developed countries as Italy, Germany, Canada, Mexico and Japan are not among them. PacTel Corp. of San Francisco — a strategic partner in the consortium — would be the sole service provider in the United States.

Globalstar plans to sell franchises to other local telecommunication service providers around the world, who would

then be responsible for obtaining the necessary licenses.

Using today's cellular phone service, many consumers must look up and punch in "roaming codes" when they move from city to city. Some remote areas are completely outside the range of cell phones.

Globalstar would solve these problems through a constellation of 48 low-orbit satellites that would seamlessly hand off calls as consumers move from place to place, said Douglas Dwyer, Globalstar's president.

Dwyer also said the quality of transmission would be much

better than on current cellular phones because of the number of satellites. The system would choose the clearest angle from among available satellites so "the possibility of obstructions is greatly reduced."

Under the plan disclosed Thursday, Globalstar would begin service in 1998 and be fully operational a year later. It expects to have 5 million subscribers by 2002 and 33 million by 2012, said Anthony Navarra, Globalstar's executive vice president. This amounts to between 40 percent and 50 percent of the world market, he said.

Philip Morris sues ABC

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Philip Morris Companies Inc. today sued ABC for \$10 billion, accusing the news giant of libel in two reports that said the cigarette industry artificially spikes its products with nicotine.

On ABC's "Day One" news program, the network said nicotine is added to cigarettes during the manufacturing process in order to hook smokers.

"Philip Morris does not in any way, shape or form spike its cigarettes with nicotine," said Murray Bring, senior vice president of Philip Morris. "These allegations are not true and ABC knows that they are not true."

ABC did not immediately comment on the lawsuit.

The lawsuit, filed today in Virginia Circuit Court in Richmond, names ABC, "Day One" reporter John Martin and producer Walt Bogdanich.

It claims the two-part series on cigarettes, aired Feb. 28 and March 7, caused prices of Philip Morris' 800 million publicly traded stock shares to decline.

The suit seeks \$5 billion in compensatory damages and \$5 billion in punitive damages.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering designating nicotine as a drug, a move that would allow it to regulate cigarettes and, Commissioner David Kessler told Congress, would probably take most tobacco products off the market.

The decision hinges on whether there is enough evidence that nicotine is addictive and that cigarette makers manipulate its levels.

Interactive TV comes to South Bend

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Business Editor

No longer will couch potatoes around the world be allowed to second-guess game show contestants or berate football coaches for their bad play selection. It's time for them to put their money where their mouth is, thanks to Interactive Network.

The California-based company is introducing its new Interactive Network Control Unit into a select number of test markets, including South Bend. The unit allows people at home to play along with game shows, mystery programs, and sporting events, as well as other games that do not involve television programs.

The idea for Interactive Network started about ten years ago, according to Anne Walecek, sales representative for the company. Dave Lockton was then Chief Executive officer of Dataspeed, Inc., a company most noted for its marketing of hand-held devices that were able to quote stock prices up to the minute. The company was subsequently sold to Lotus Inc. in 1983, so Lockton then took advantage of his knowledge of the technology and moved on to the new interactive television market, forming Interactive Network, Inc. that same year.

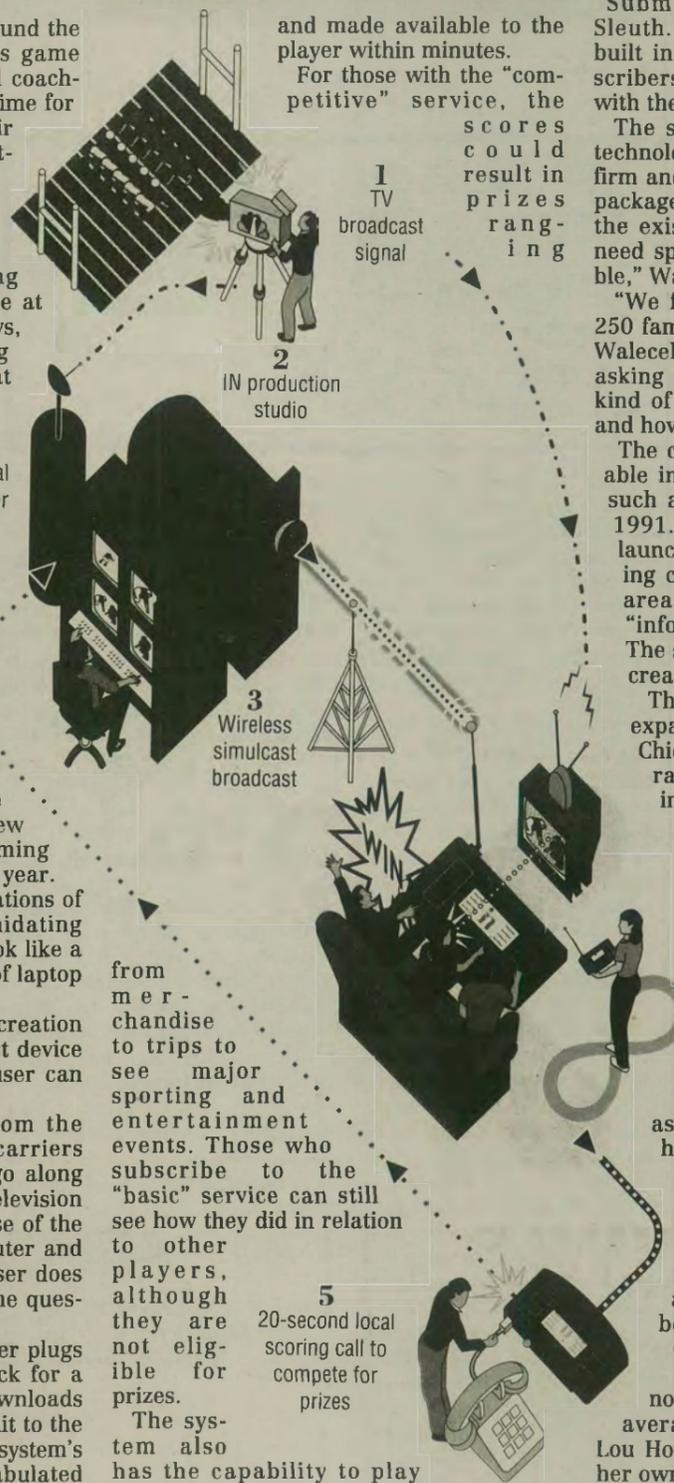
"He went through several incarnations of creating a user-friendly, unintimidating control unit. He didn't want it to look like a computer, even though it is a sort of laptop computer," said Anne Walecek.

These efforts culminated in the creation of a sleek, lightweight, and compact device with a hidden keyboard that the user can easily slide into place.

The company leases space from the unused portion of FM radio subcarriers and then simulcasts signals that go along with the signals broadcast from television stations. The FM signals make sense of the events on the screen for the computer and allows the evaluation of how the user does in predicting the play, answering the question, or solving the mystery.

After the program is over, the user plugs the control unit into any phone jack for a twenty-second local call which downloads the information from the control unit to the main computer. The results of the system's nationwide subscribers are then tabulated

BUSINESS PROFILE



and made available to the player within minutes.

For those with the "competitive" service, the scores could result in prizes ranging

from

merchandise to trips to see major sporting and entertainment events. Those who subscribe to the "basic" service can still see how they did in relation to other players, although they are not eligible for prizes.

The system also has the capability to play

games that are not related to television broadcasts, such as "Maze Runner," "Submarine Challenge," and "Word Sleuth." Educational programs are also built in to the control unit, allowing subscribers to take SAT preparatory classes with their Interactive Network system.

The system is unique because it takes technology and resources available to any firm and combines them in an entertaining package that is available today. "We utilize the existing infrastructure. . . We didn't need special FCC laws to make this possible," Walecek pointed out.

"We first tested the system with about 250 families in the Sacramento area," said Walecek. "We used that as our laboratory, asking the families what they liked, what kind of programming they wanted to see, and how they wanted to use it."

The control units were then made available in Sacramento through retail stores such as Sears and Montgomery Ward in 1991. The following year the company launched an extremely effective marketing campaign in the San Francisco Bay area centered around a thirty-minute "infomercial" aired around Christmas. The strategy resulted in a substantial increase in subscribers to the system.

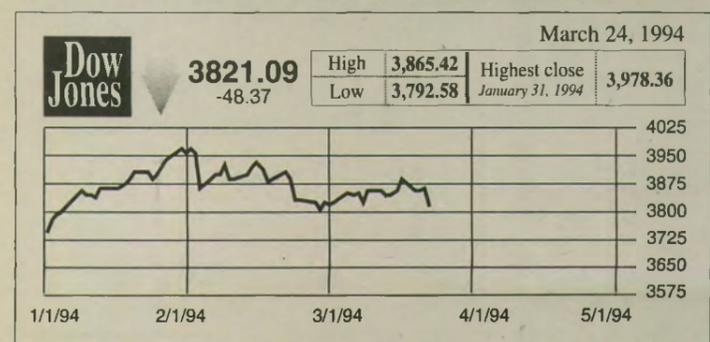
The company built on this success by expanding its test markets once more to Chicago and South Bend, for the exploration of the opportunities available in renting out the control unit.

"South Bend is really important to us," emphasized Walecek. "It's a very important test to help us round out all of the important marketing and pricing issues before we expand nationally in September to ten or fifteen more markets."

Walecek characterized South Bend as a "great sports town" which also had the demographics they were looking for in the population of their test market. To promote its product, Interactive Network is planning a local demonstration utilizing the broadcast of the annual "Cross Town Classic" game between the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago room couch.

With its new and affordable technology, Interactive Network allows the average fan to stalk the sidelines with Lou Holtz, secure in the comfort of his or her own living room.

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON
The primary objective of President Clinton's China policy is to get enough progress on human rights to justify renewal of China's most-favored-nation trade status, Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord said Thursday.
"MFN renewal is certainly attainable and within China's reach," Lord said during hearings in both the Senate and House.

INDIANAPOLIS
Rand McNally & Co. is considering closing its Indianapolis book-printing plant unless the union is willing to make contract concessions. In addition to the Indianapolis facility, Rand has printing plants in Versailles, Ky., and Taunton, Mass., but officials said they only have enough work to keep two plants running and that Indianapolis is the only one in danger of being closed.

WASHINGTON
Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.8 percent this week, up from 7.76 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.
It was the highest level since the week that ended Feb. 5, 1993, when mortgages also averaged 7.8 percent. It also was more than 1 percentage point above the 25-year low.

THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion and the Lenten season

Saint Editor:

History seems to repeat itself. As we relive the sufferings of Christ this Lenten season, we recall, among other things, Christ's appearance before Pilate and the masses of Judea.

We see Pilate, a man of the people, one of the early politicians who knew little beyond the requests of his people and the issues affecting the state. Pilate acquired and retained his position through his unquestioning acquiescence with the will of the people, right or wrong.

And, then the masses, who in riotous droves, continuously shouted for the crucifixion of Christ, although fully unknowingly putting to death the Son of God. Their motivation may be stemmed to a refusal to take any responsibility for their very lives: to accept Christ's mandate to love and obey Him, and secondarily to love one another.

Knowing well that Christ's innocence was wholly undeserving of such an ignominious fate as crucifixion, Pilate, nonetheless, acquiesced to the will of the people, albeit reluctantly, and thus, the blood of God was spilled by and for humanity.

Most unfortunately, our world has returned to this same sorrowful day, at an alarmingly increasing rate.

Fifty million times a year. The times have changed, but the people have not. See any similarity between President William Clinton and Pontius Pilate, and perhaps the faction we endearingly call pro-choice arm in arm with throngs of apathetic citizens and the masses of Judea?

Who is on the scaffolding to-



day with the president? Millions of innocent, unborn babies. Does the president see any reason to condemn them to death? Let's hope not. Who is the most vocal among the masses? The pro-choice, whose numbers have drowned the voices of the (nonapathetic) pro-lifers?

What are they shouting? "We will not take responsibility for our actions; the rights of the unborn are nonexistent or subordinate to our own, for we believe them to be nonhuman or simply intruding extensions of our bodies; abort them!"

The president, having exemplified many times in the past a propensity to promise anything or advocate both sides of an issue to acquire and keep his office, has unfortunately forgotten to consider the right thing to do. With little ado, with the dramatic stroke of a pen, he signs away the lives of millions of future American citizens, each of whom had the potential to contribute in extraordinary ways to our society.

Does it send shivers down your spine, to think that a future world leader or even pope could have been aborted in this country, or under the hands of a far away government whose population restriction program

our tax dollars support? Let's hope so.

Already, there are grave prices to pay for these mortal sins of the highest degree. Specifically, the sin is the general malaise from pro-choice and pro-life factions alike in light of the fact that the lives of millions of human beings are being squandered for the so-called rights of others.

There is no way to rationalize around this fact. The essence of a human being is Spirit, not any arbitrarily chosen physical state. The very breath of life and descent of the Spirit occurs at the precise moment of conception. By ignoring these medical and theological components, our society has continually condemned Christ to death, for He permeates the Spirit of every human being.

Indeed, how little has changed since the passion of Christ. With a realization of the tremendous stakes at hand, maybe more of the apathetic among us can be persuaded into acting in Christ's defense.

ANTHONY POPANZ
 Junior
 Flanner Hall

Domers should not be above the law

Dear Editor:

Pity the poor Notre Dame student! This truly has been a year of untold pain and suffering. First national anti-Catholic forces somehow managed to deny the entire student body their God-given right to a national football championship, and now even their happy celebration of a dedicated missionary's life was broken up by area police.

Certainly this is only more evidence of an increasing anti-Notre Dame bias.

It's not that we're guilty of whining, no indeed. How could anyone really expect students who graduated in the top five percent of the high school classes to be able to calculate those extremely difficult less than, greater than statements? (Like I'm only 20, which is less than 21, the legal drinking age.) It's not like we're criminals or anything, my goodness.

No doubt the SEC will understand when we plead, "but you didn't stop us from insider trading last year, thereby implicitly sanctioning everything we did. It's not fair to bust us for doing the same thing this year."

It is certainly fair to compare the manner of the police response to a few skulking thieves with their response to the Lafayette Square party. It is beyond doubt that had a thousand burglars descended on a single apartment com-

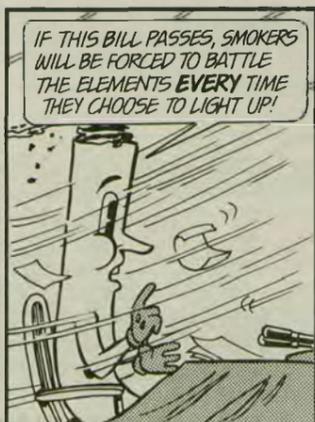
plex in a matter of hours the police would not have reacted with as much speed as they did to stop a harmless gathering of friends and neighbors. After all, it's been so long since anyone has been hurt in an alcohol-related accident that we can't remember, try as hard as we may.

Seriously folks, let's all grow up a little. We all know what the drinking age is; it's posted in every store that sells alcohol. We ask the university to treat us as responsible adults and then we prove that we cannot behave as responsible adults. Do you really think the police should have to warn us when they are going to set up a speed trap? Should they warn drug dealers when they decide it's time to infiltrate a drug operation?

Why shouldn't the police bust an enormous St. Paddy's day party? Don't make it sound like ND students should be above the law, and please show a little more character than has been shown so far. Admit you broke the law, take your lumps, and learn from the experience. After all, we are big boys and girls now.

BRIAN BURCHETT
 Graduate Student in Government
 University Village

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Behind every successful man there stands an amazed woman."

-Anonymous

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Notre Dame narrative: Sketches of a Stroll...

Dear Editor:

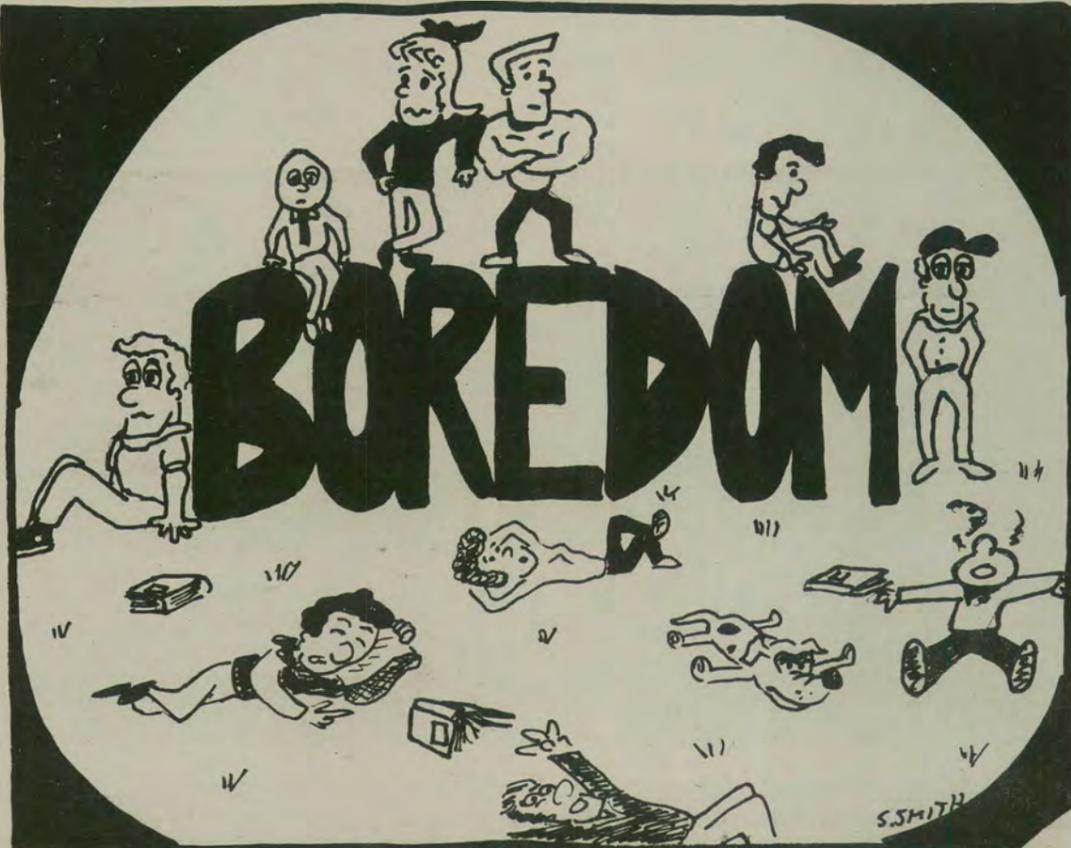
Among the innumerable things I've had to battle to date, one certainly earns the adjectives impregnable and undying boredom. Yes, boredom! They say where there is smoke there is fire. I'm tempted to say, where there is work there is boredom. Maybe it's my nature or maybe it's the nature of my work, but I am unable to reject the thought of leaving my work for a cup of coffee or taking a stroll.

Such an occasion arises at least once during the day. I try hard to listen to that "inner voice" which advises me to keep working, not to lose my concentration, etc. However, it seldom prevails over the supremacy of distractions.

Life today, is being spent on a seemingly green expanse which I call "graduate meadows". These tranquil and endless tracts are spotted with deep and dark pits of work or boredom.

One is neck deep in them in the blink of an eyelid! There are times though, when you (actually) wriggle out of them and stretch out on the greens or walk around to smell the air. Times when you sit back and (try to) look at things from a different angle. Times when you reflect and catch up with the changing seasons and tides of time—when you put an arm around a loved one and feel fortunate.

One day in the late morning hours, I silently strolled through a corridor, lost in thought; staring at no one and no where. It was not until I perceived this soul sitting on the floor, that my thoughts began to focus. I happened to notice the title of the book she read, "Summers at Hillshire Farms". She was completely engrossed in her reading, oblivious to the steady racket of my boots. Ah! I



said another lovely creation of God involved in a silly love triangle story. Two guys and one gal or vice versa; come on, that isn't life.

Ask me about life. It is simply work or boredom. My feet were a little unfair in that they carried me too soon past her. I realized that my recent thoughts had been unfair too. I had evaluated and passed judgment on her prematurely. A little puzzled and troubled I turned a corner.

I was instantly bathed in a stream of yellow light escaping from an office door left ajar. Instinctively, I turned my head towards the inside. The atmosphere caught me and held my attention. The dimly lit office struck me as a peaceful haven.

It seemed like a place where routine life acquired an entirely new interpretation.

The office appeared to glow even in this harmless incandescence. It possessed an aura of hard work and perseverance. The occupant calmly sipped his coffee, not noticing the bystander peering into the room. The dim lights appeared to serve the purpose of keeping "unwanted influences" away. The table stood firm; an untiring companion of the master. There was no trace of hostility. The darkness somehow beckoned me inside if only to contrast itself from the unsettling brightness outside. To me it represented co-existence and harmony.

Yet another person may clas-

sify the situation as a representation of the occupant's state of mind. There were flickers of light in the general darkness—strong and sure rays of hope among adversity and uphill battles. The picture produced an indelible signature on that "gray matter". I was mesmerized by the sight and had to gulp a couple of times to come out of the trance. I let go of the key bunch which I had been clasping a little too tightly in the past few minutes. It was time to move on and leave the office to its problems and solutions.

Now I walked out of the building into the embraces of summer. The sun shown abundantly on me—a ruler of the heavens, basking in its blue

glory. This was so much different from the situation I had just observed. I resisted the temptation to compare them, because deep in my heart I knew that they stood for different things.

Mulling over these and similar ideas, I walked away from the building into the crowd of jeans and backpacks. I soon became one with the murmur melted away into generality. I realized that we were all commuters between the halls of learning. We were all riders on this "human train" which negotiated on concrete pathways rather than steel rails. The train which held within its belly, multitudes of human minds possessing a singular desire to learn and rise. Our apparel was an insignificant part of this daily commute; our companions and teachers, the primary players. A few "thank-yous", "excuse-mes" and a little bit of patience carried one a long way. In rain or shine, doors were held open for all. The atmosphere always possessed a welcoming spirit. New windows were thrown open every day. The intermittent laughter and the ever-smiling faces of fellow "commuters," encouraged and livened.

With this new energy and a fresh perspective, I broke away. Turning around, I faced the building which housed my office. My stroll had kept my thoughts busy. I started retracing my way towards the building with long perky strides. The smile and the bounce had returned. There was a new enthusiasm to work. I was ready to return to reality....

SUHAS VAZE

Graduate Student in
Aerospace/Mechanical Engineering
Off-Campus

CHARLES KITZ

Let ND alumni broaden your horizons

This is the first in a series of monthly columns written by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Alumni. If you are interested in contributing a piece, please contact Suzy Fry at the Observer or Frances Shavers with the Alumni Association.

Probably for most students, except perhaps seniors, being an alumnus is now only in the remote corner of your minds. Your focus, and rightly so, is on *being a student* and all that entails. Sure you have pressures and demands. But foremost are the great friendships, the good times, the crazy incidents, the serious discussions, the quiet reflective moments.

Each time you are away from the campus—whether summer vacations or just a short break—you long to be back at school. These are not only great years to live through, but carry the fondest memories throughout life.

When graduation approaches you'll likely become melancholy, concerned these friendships will fade and these experiences will not be repeated again. How can you maintain the closeness, the spirit of community, those special memories that are Notre Dame?

The answer is the Alumni Association which has 223 local clubs throughout the country. It's your link to nurture the friendships, relive the memories, continue the service and maintain the values you now experience.

And the Alumni Association will greatly expand your Notre Dame experiences. You'll discover a special closeness among all alumni, regardless of class. Being a grad creates an immediate bond among all alumni and opportunities to share the Notre Dame experience.

I can personally vouch for the amazing closeness of Our Lady's alumni. It has been just over thirty-five years since I graduated. I've constantly expanded my ND friendships from people in their 20's, to people in their 80's. Each as caring and fun-loving as the next. Each with stories to share and common memories to

rekindle.

Maybe you'd expect these friendships to be exclusively among your age group or profession. Believe me, nothing is further from reality. I have made the greatest of friends among all alumni: male, female, minority, businessmen, clergy, teachers, entrepreneurs, whomever.

The warmth and acceptance of all ND grads is quite heartwarming. And I'm sure you'll experience the same. I see it virtually every day and in virtually any state in the union. I've traveled to almost all of them and the ND spirit is constant.

A couple of poignant examples. I recalled after the '88 National Championship game in Phoenix, I was leaving the stadium and saw a couple of students whooping it up. One had a great hat. I asked to buy it (I love crazy hats). He said not at any price. As I was walking away he tapped me on the shoulder and asked, "Are you an alumnus?" When I answered affirmatively, he said, "Here, you can have it free."

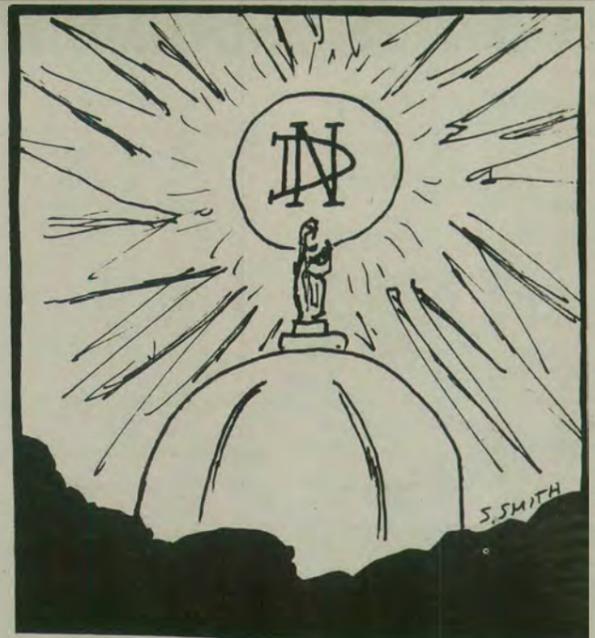
Later that winter I was skiing in northern Michigan and ran across the ND Ski Team in a collegiate competition. I invited the team to pizza after the event and we swapped stories for hours.

In both of these instances we didn't know each other but the ND bond was immediate. In fact, whenever I never pass someone with an ND hat or shirt on without asking, "Are you a grad?" And we go from there.

The Alumni Association is organized for *you* and *your* interests. We don't solicit funds, but help the University and its alumni. We help the university through finding prospective students, providing scholarships, mentoring, etc. And we help the alumni through continuing education, community service, reunions, local outings, etc.

And if we don't have activities you want, just ask and we'll add them. We constantly reevaluate our activities in light of your needs. Our purpose is to serve you and your fellow alumni.

ALUMNI ANECDOTES



And as head of the Alumni Community Service Committee, I'd like to make a special plug for your personal involvement in generous service to those less fortunate. Most clubs have active service programs you can join. Or you can start a new one in which you have a special interest.

So take the thought about being an alumnus out of the back corner of your mind. Put it center stage. Begin now to plan to be an active member of the Alumni Association. We'll not just keep those memories and friendships vividly but broaden your horizons manifold.

Charles B. Kitz, Notre Dame Class of 1958, currently resides in Orchard Park, Michigan. He is director of Corporate Planning for Chrysler Corporation and is on the National Alumni Board of Directors.

The Veldt and The Jazzhole: The future of R&B

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

R & B as we know it is dead. Although still topping the American album charts with the likes of Mariah Carey and Toni Braxton, those two along with other smooth-talking balladeers and divas have been and will continue to sell records, but more often than not, their songcrafting involves nothing but a rehashed idea behind a rehashed beat, exploiting nothing new but their vocal talents.

MUSIC REVIEW

Now meet the future of R & B. The Jazzhole, a compilation inspired by four producers/musicians and featuring a wealth of gifted guest stars, creates stylistic grooves that truly represent the limitless boundaries of urban music. While the Jazzhole takes place in a fictional club in the heart of Any Big City, The Veldt and their debut album *Afrodisiac* hail from Chapel Hill, North Carolina and lay down wicked guitar tracks over cleverly arranged drums, percussion, samples, and vocals on their way to an extremely formidable debut.

The Jazzhole is the house band of the fictional club, and it utilizes the talents of keyboardist Warren Rosenstein, vocalist Marlon Saunders, multi-instrumentalist Kevin DiSimone, and guitarist John Pondel, who recruit the work of the rappers, singers, and other instrumentalists who contribute to this fantastic result.

After a welcome to the Jazzhole, Ahmed Best is featured on "Forward Motion." Twisting and turning its way throughout the speakers, Best's speedy rap and well-written lyrics are supplemented by the stellar beat and a tainted trumpet, courtesy of Disimone.



Photo courtesy Bluemoon Recordings

The Jazzhole, along with their guest musicians, take house music to a whole new level with intricate jazz motifs.

Michelle Lewis and her amazing vocal expertise are introduced on the track "Gotta B Everything." After a crunchy sampled intro, the raw thump of the upright bass comes in, and then Lewis goes off: "Take me/Apart in pieces..." she croons foreshadowing her spectacular performance to come and highlighting the strongest track on the Jazzhole.

Through vocalists such as Lewis, N'Dea Davenport (of the Brand New Heavies), Carleen Anderson (of the Young Disciples), and Caron Wheeler (formerly of Soul II Soul), a new groove is developing at the roots of female R&B song; these and other vocalists are not conforming to what they have heard in the past and are essentially trailblazing with the vocal highs and lows they create through the music.

Another new and very good singer, Rosa Russ, is featured on the track "Smile." Her interpretations of rap and song remind of Queen Latifah, as a subtle wah-wah guitar fills the background of the funky, laid-back groove.

Twin brothers Daniel (vocals) and Danny (guitar) Chavis began the band The Veldt in 1986, picked up Marvin Levi (drums) in 1988, and Dave Burris (bass) in 1991. The influences of Hendrix, Prince, The Family Stand, and various UK pop bands are evident throughout *Afrodisiac*, exploiting their own soul music with murky sounding guitars and searing, melancholy vocals.

"Intro (I'll Say Anything)" seems to be a testimonial to the fledging R & B industry, as an insecure couple exchange "I love you's" behind a sampled

beat. The guitar which follows and leads into "It's Over" is reminiscent of Duran Duran's "Come Undone." A raw drum-beat ensues as Daniel's vocal heights are mesmerizing, especially near the dramatic finish.

"I go to my sister 'cause she understands/There's a real big problem with the brother man," sings Daniel on "Revolutionary Sister," an ode to the black female. Its sampled beat and murmurs in the beginning erupt into a forceful tirade of love; Denise Gross and Rachanna Finney play a wonderful role as background singers in the song.

"Soul in a Jar," the most delightful track on *Afrodisiac* is featured as the third track on the disc and then two remixes appear at the end. The best version of the three is the

"Drug Store Mix" which was remixed by the Jesus and Mary Chain. Their signature airport guitar riffs are exploited as the psychedelia of their remix provides the best texture for the jubilant lyrics.

The time has come to set a new standard for the music of R & B. It is time to throw most of its reiteration to the wayside and encourage those artists who currently subscribe to its sound to improvise and go about creating something different. Two new CD's, *The Jazzhole* and *Afrodisiac*, break new ground and show a new direction for R & B.

Rob's rating out of five stars

Jazzhole - three stars
The Veldt - four stars

Gin Blossoms flower into headline act at Stepan

BY JOHN CONNORTON
Accent Writer

"A big slice of American cheese."

That's how lead vocalist Robin Wilson describes his band, the Gin Blossoms, the very same quintet who are playing to a sell-out crowd at

the Stepan Center this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University of Notre Dame.

On the strength of hits like

"Hey Jealousy," "Cheatin," and the recent "Found Out About You," the Gin Blossoms' first major commercial release *New Miserable Experience* has dominated the airwaves on the way to a platinum record and 1.5 million copies sold.

Named after a famous photograph of W.C. Fields' bulbous, veined nose after years of drinking, the Gin Blossoms now rounded out by guitarist, singer, songwriter Jesse Valenzuela, drummer Phillip Rhodes, bass guitarist Bill Leen, and guitarist Scott Johnson.

The transition from a college bar band to a pop sensation was by no means overnight. Together for five years, the Gin Blossoms spent their formative years in Tempe, Arizona, playing the bar scene around Grand Canyon State, before being picked up by A&M after executives heard their independently

released album *Dusted*.

Tragedy struck the band in January of 1994 when former guitarist and songwriter Doug Hopkins committed suicide after a long bout with alcoholism. Hopkins was responsible for six of the twelve songs on *NME*, including seemingly everyone's favorite "Hey Jealously."

Whether or not the band will be able to match the success of *NME* without the talents of the departed Hopkins remains to be seen, but the Gin Blossoms, along with opening act the Screaming Cheetah Wheelies, are sure to provide a good time for 1800 lucky Notre Dame students.

And for those who failed to get tickets, the Gin Blossoms plan on touring extensively this summer with the SpinDoctors and Cracker.

The Gin Blossoms are making a name for themselves across America and stopping to entertain the Irish along the way.



Photo courtesy of A&M Records

Despite recent setbacks the Gin Blossoms (Bill Leen, Phillip Rhodes, Robin Wilson, Jesse Valenzuela, and Scott Johnson) are hitting the charts and making it big.

Thoughts about Jesus rising from the dead

Tom Snyder is a talk-show goofus who is on NBC Cable in the evening late and early. As a first-rate also-ran, he spends a lot of time being unhappy over his disenchanted Catholic childhood. M-ybe as a baby, he was left too long in wet diapers. Recently Snyder's guest was Bishop Spong, a heretical bishop of the Anglican persuasion, who explained with great glibness how the earliest Christians deluded themselves into believing that Jesus rose from the dead. The bishop then predicted that if Christians didn't start showing each other more charity, their religion would not survive the 21st century. Snyder, concurring, cited the example of the American-born Jew shooting the worshippers in the mosque at Hebron as an example of how tragic a fundamentalist off his feed can be.

In *Crime and Punishment*, Dostoevsky write a scene in which Raskolnikov the murderer and Sonia the prostitute reading the New Testament together, and the picture is uplifting. Snyder and Spong, attacking the last, best hope of earth, are ugly, like the Spanish Inquisition. The pair of them could be right, of course; may be Death and Taxes are the only certainly. Death is no stranger to anyone in this century in which each day is chaotic with wars, famines, pogroms, and genocide. The idea of Love stronger than Death is a biblical insight of great depth, which becomes more credible when we read in the first epistle of John that God is love.

How do we know that God is

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



love? According to John, we examine Christ's life for signs of the Love stronger than Death. If He was not credible, we have no proof whatsoever that God is love; and so we're entitled to be atheists and agnostics disparaging the Christian hope. If those early Christians be not credible as witnesses to Christ, why should we waste our breath addressing God as our Father? Was Ethel Waters full of wishful thinking when she believed the old hymn: "I sing because I'm happy/I sing because I'm free./His eye is on the sparrow./And I know He watches me?"

Was Jesus just another luckless Jew unable to get out of this world in one piece?

Using an instrument of shame as His pulpit, He turned the Cross into an icon of God so loving the world that He gave His only-begotten Son. Could the Buddha or Mohammed have done as much for the hangman's noose, the electric chair, the guillotine? One of Christ's detractor's said: "They should have fed Him to the lions. You can't derive much symbolism from mince meat."

How did Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John manage to turn Him into the world's most unforgettable hero? Homer didn't do half as well when he wrote in the *Iliad* of Zeus. Of

course Homer wrote myths, and the evangelists wrote Gospels, which are full of surprises that show God in the flesh is much more wonderful than we might have imagined Him to be. The Old Testament prophets warned Israel that Yahweh hungers and thirsts for justice and mercy. In dealing with the rich, Jesus—calling Yahweh His Father—was on the side of the poor; in dealing with sinners, He always favored the underdog. When He was on the Cross revealing God to man, He persevered in showing love for the executioners who were causing Him pain.

If the Gospels are wrong when they report all this, at least the evangelists have drawn up an excellent job description which God—if there is a God kind-hearted enough to become our Brother—could follow when He comes our way. If the New Testament should be a pipe dream, it leaves us with a picture of Jesus as God with which losers like us can be comfortable until the real thing comes along.

Snyder and Spong seem to me like lightweights when they insist on passing along their own doubts to Christians who believe in the risen Christ after

sorting through doubts a couple of thousand years old. Beginning with the doubting Thomas, the followers of Jesus have always known that the odds are against the idea of Love stronger than Death, and that the thought of Death reversing itself for any reason is an impossible dream. Yet the living Church clings to its belief in Christ's resurrection as the defining miracle of the Catholic faith.

I don't fault the talk-show host and the bishop for failing to stand in the flow of grace and faith which would make them true believers. What gets my dander up is when the start sounding like the village idiot. The Easter appearances of the One crucified as the Lamb of God amount to a great deal more than an Elvis-sighting. Christ's defeat of the grave was a remarkable event seamlessly consistent with His remarkable life. The flowering springtime is a symbol of the hope men have of their own resurrection.

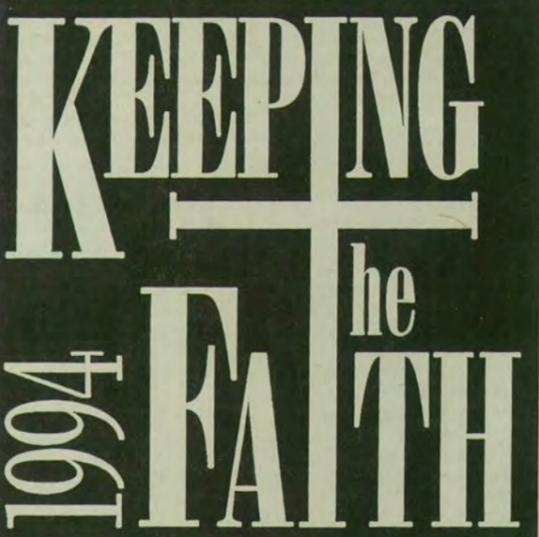
As we wait for Holy Week to begin, we might remember that Christian theology offers us an interesting perspective based on an Old Testament idea: in the life of the Church, the memorial of the Supper or the Cross is "never a merely subjective remembrance. It is a liturgical, sacramental memorial celebration in which a past salvific act is made objectively present by means of a true symbol. This applies...to the Passover, as a day for remembering the liberation from Egyptian slavery. By way of this

remembrance, in each generation, everyone is in duty bound 'to look upon himself as if he had come out of Egypt.'"

Does this not mean that at the Good Friday liturgy, we participate in a timeless event in the life of Christ? Is this not a remembrance that makes the thing remembered actually present? As a Catholic, attending the service at which the Cross is venerated after the Passion has been read, can I not say, "I was there when they crucified my Lord"? At the Holy Saturday Vigil, waiting in a darkened church where the altars have been stripped and the tabernacle is empty except for shadows, should I not feel the Easter hope re-kindled in my heart when the deacon elevates the Paschal candle, and sings of Christ our light?

The heart has reasons that the reason knows not of. The case for Christianity is stronger than any arguments that I can write, since I'm not a scholar. I would not ask you to trust the logic of my heart, since I'm not a saint—ut you might consider this: of all the world's myths, only one stands a chance of being true, and that is Christian. If the Christian myth of a Love stronger than Death isn't arguable, we should consider becoming Jews, hoping we can get our names on Schindler's list. Love strong as Death is a Jewish idea, as I've told you before. May God bless the Christians and Jews, and keep them faithful to their covenants of love with the eternal God for as long as the world shall last.

PART 3 OF A 3-PART SERIES



MARCH 27, 1994
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Paul Chong

Knight knocks 'em dead with annual stand-up routine

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

MIAMI

Bob Knight showed up ready to play the game.

The Indiana coach brought his stand-up press conference routine to Miami Arena on Thursday and, for a change, steered clear of controversy by having a little fun with the media.



Bobby Knight

He preferred to stand, rather than sit behind a microphone, but there wasn't a question he wouldn't answer. Not even the ones about his image or whether his players — three of whom earlier spoke of the

virtues of playing for Knight — fear him.

"I wouldn't know why. I never carry a gun with me," quipped Knight, whose Hoosiers will face Boston College in the semifinals of the NCAA East Regional on Friday night.

"I mean what am I going to do? If I had ever shot a kid I'd be scared to play for me. ... I mean, who am I? Take a good look at me. I'm 53 years old. Who am I going to scare? I'm out of shape and have a bad back," he added, pausing. "But I have thought of taking a gun with me before. Not necessarily to practice, however."

While a couple of highly-publicized incidents with players (he kicked his son, Pat, during

one game and accidentally butted heads with freshman Sherron Wilkerson during another) have made the coach's behavior an issue again this season, team leaders Damon Bailey, Alan Henderson and Pat Graham all said playing for him is special.

"I don't think any of us fear Coach Knight. We just know that he's trying to push us to become the best players we can be," Henderson said. "Sometimes things get blown out of proportion — like the head butt, which was an accident. We all know what Coach is trying to do, and I think that's the important thing. As long as we know that he's trying to help us out, there's no problem."

Knight was entertaining

Thursday, making light of the head butt incident and the NCAA's television contract with CBS as the cup of water he was given when he asked a tournament official to find him something to drink.

But when asked if worries that someday his image as a bully might cloud his accomplishments, Knight turned serious.

"Cloud my accomplishments to who? My wife? She doesn't worry about it. My players don't worry about it. What is my image? My image is pretty damn good with most people that are around what we do. I just raised a million dollars for the Indiana library. Have any of you (reporters) raised a hundred for anything lately?"

Knight said.

"I ran into a guy the other day and he said, 'I love the way you coach and the way your team plays, but you're abrasive and you're tough. I look at that, and I couldn't handle that.' My answer was, 'You've never been asked to.'

"When I recruit a kid. I say 'I'm going to be the most demanding person you ever met in your life. I'm going to demand more out of you than your parents, more than any teacher you've ever had. I'm going to demand you go to class. I'm going to demand, I'm going to demand, I'm going to demand.' Now if I told them it was going to be strawberries, peaches and cream, and now we've got a lot of demands, then get on me about that."

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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Schlage, slept much lately? fallen asleep during any phone conversations lately? Just curious.

Popo

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Club 23

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Top Ten from DC:

10. Let's make triple digits at Irish Times
9. I'm drunk, but I still love my boyfriend
8. He was whooped, but he was in denial
7. Julie, have another beer; we wouldn't want a black mark on the Barry name
6. The Stock Broker of Love
5. Tightly whities? Compact and organized
4. I didn't recognize you with your clothes on...Chris
3. That girl can play the tambourine
2. Was it the ironing board or the tan van?
1. If you can't get tan...Get Tanked!

- top 'tone tour quotes
- 14 party on
- 13 sweet!
- 12 justin is the boy next door
- 11 secaucus part II
- 10 we never pet to cross-trump
- 9 we never got our cable guide
- 8 embassy suites was 30 hours late with that wake up call!
- 7 ben-i almost dropped my pants but i saved them
- 6 then the chairs just weren't there and we could play
- 5 20:1 this skit bombs
- 4 dana, what are you doing behind that tree
- 3 watching dana is more fun than watching the skits
- 2 dazzling display of digital dexterity from the euphoniums in melody shop
- 1 justin, i had to pull (blank) off of you last night-just kidding

Here's to battles of long Fought with golden arms strong To a team at Notre dame That won together medieval games May all ghosts be laid to rest Now that you've proved that you're the best So here's to the FENCERS across the street Proving to all that they can't be BEAT Congrats to the #1 N.D. Fencing squad and to my best friend Ed

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PRO-LIFE?
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126 Debartolo.

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Thank you for the roses...I would like to thank you in person!!
Carrie

Bok!!!

Quotes and happenings from the Key West "F" Group!!

"Beautiful! 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8- You're all beautiful"
"Shrimp with heads" (and eyes & legs)
"Spring Break '94...Ricks!"
"Tag, tag" - T.V. music trivia
"Look guys there's my car!"
"Honda...red..."
"That would be 3"
"Spindrifts Snack Bar Room"
Nicole's Sound Effects
"Please Don't get sick. If you do, I'll get sick"
Listening to your Smiley Face tape?
"Cooookies, Dooooonuts"
"I wouldn't care if you died tomorrow"
Thanks for the memories! Love you all!!!

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Happy 18th, Johnny Hutchinson!!

Going to Columbus or SE Ohio for Easter? I need a ride! Call Mike at 40664.

I'm gonna VOMIT!! Let's party, U of I guys, Cyndi, Bre-sts, and 8th floor Grace. SP reunion!

Upstarts abound in Midwest

Associated Press

DALLAS

Here they are, Tulsa and Maryland, the two lowest-seeded teams still standing in the NCAA tournament, underdogs intent on ruining some big plans.

President Clinton may stop by Reunion Arena on Sunday — he'll be in town for his brother's wedding — to watch his top-seeded Arkansas Razorbacks play in the Midwest Regional final.

Michigan, the No. 3 seed, has set out since the start of the year to make a third straight trip to the Final Four. No. 12 seed Tulsa and No. 10 Maryland stand in their way.

"I don't think we should be considered an underdog at this point in time because we have played extremely well against UCLA and Oklahoma State," Tulsa coach Tubby Smith said Thursday.

"Of course if you look at the roster and the talent Arkansas has, they've got some outstanding players, some All-American players. But still, in a tournament of this nature, when it's

one game and you're out, anything can happen and that's what's happened to us."

The Golden Hurricane (23-7) upset No. 5 seed UCLA in the first round and came back two days later to knock off No. 4 seed Oklahoma State. On Friday, Tulsa plays the Razorbacks (27-3) for the second time this season.

In the first meeting, in December at Tulsa, the Razorbacks needed overtime to win 93-91. Tulsa played that night without its second-leading scorer, Shea Seals, but Arkansas also was shorthanded, playing without freshmen centers Darnell Robinson and Lee Wilson.

Smith said the overtime loss served his team well because it showed the Hurricane it could hold its own against the country's best teams. That attitude carried over into the first weekend of the NCAA tournament, and he and his players expect nothing to change now.

"We really have our own expectations, and that is we're going in expecting to win tomorrow night," Smith said.

And what of the president? "Hopefully he'll stay around and watch us play Sunday," Smith said.

Arkansas had a bit of a scare in the first round. The Razorbacks didn't break away from No. 16 seed North Carolina A&T until the final eight minutes.

"You're playing athletes against athletes," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "The name of the school has nothing to do with it anymore. Being ranked No. 1 doesn't mean anything anymore."

Tulsa expects Arkansas to do what it did to beat Georgetown last week — slow the tempo, play a tall lineup, get the ball inside and hit the boards. Arkansas expects no change from Tulsa — the Hurricane like to push the ball up the floor and shoot from the perimeter. Tulsa made nine 3-pointers against UCLA, a dozen against Oklahoma State.

"When those threes are falling, you're in trouble," Richardson said. "But when they don't fall, things change."

Maryland (18-11) would like to change the makeup of the Final Four by knocking out Michigan (23-7), which has reached the NCAA championship game each of the past two years.

Maryland starts two freshmen and three sophomores, but the Terrapins have played like veterans, beating Saint Louis and No. 2 seed Massachusetts to get this far.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played last week, but as a coach it's how we can play. I don't think we played above our heads," coach Gary Williams said.

Hurting Hoosiers hold advantage in history

By STEVEN WINE

Associated Press

MIAMI

Among the teams at the NCAA East Regional, only Indiana gets an A in history.

Connecticut, Florida and Boston College are all seeking their first Final Four berth. The Hoosiers have been there seven times, most recently two years ago, and they're playing in the regional semifinals for the fourth consecutive season.

"One reason I came to Indiana is to do well in the tournament every year," guard Damon Bailey said Thursday. "Hopefully we can continue to play for another week."

No. 5 seed Indiana (21-8) faces No. 9 Boston College (22-10) in the opening game at 7:38 p.m. EST Friday. Second-seeded Connecticut (29-4) plays No. 3 Florida (27-7) in the second game, with the winners meeting for the regional title Sunday.

History won't help the Hoosiers against upstart Boston College, which advanced with an upset of another tradition-rich team, top seed North Carolina. The Eagles are making the most of their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1985.

"It's definitely been exciting," senior guard Malcolm Huckaby said. "The past three years we've been watching the NCAA tournament from our dorm rooms."

When Huckaby and three other current starters were freshmen in 1991, Boston College went 1-15 in the Big East Conference.

"I think we'll definitely be remembered as a class that turned the program around," Huckaby said. "There was a lot of controversy around our program. I don't think anyone believed we would be where we are today."

Even just two weeks ago, the

Eagles were struggling. They lost three of their final four games prior to the NCAA tournament, including an 81-58 thrashing by Georgetown in the Big East tournament.

"That probably turned out to be the best thing for us," coach Jim O'Brien said. "We were mad and maybe even angry about what was going on."

Regarding the Hoosiers, O'Brien said his biggest concern is their motion offense.

"I told our players today that this might be the most highly intelligent team that they will have played in their careers," O'Brien said.

Countered Indiana coach Bobby Knight: "I'm not so sure we're the smartest team I saw play yesterday."

The Hoosiers have been hampered by injuries. The latest casualty, freshman guard Sherron Wilkerson, broke his leg in Sunday's victory over Temple.

When asked how this year's squad compares with his three national championship teams, Knight said, "Not very good. I don't mean to dismiss that so cavalierly. These kids have worked hard. They've been very tough-minded and gone through a lot of adversity with injuries."

"But I've had teams that were capable of winning this whole thing. We're just not that strong. We don't have those kinds of ingredients at this point."

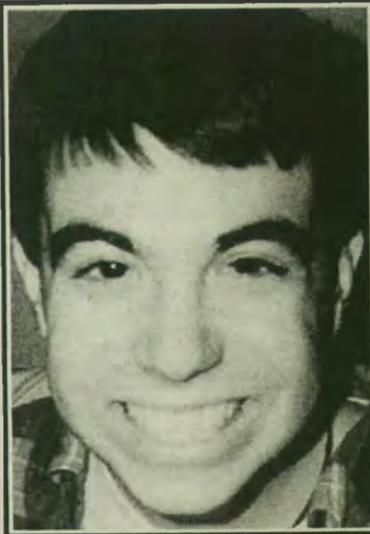
Connecticut, meanwhile, could be on the verge of its greatest season in school history. The Huskies came closest to the Final Four in 1990, when they lost in the regional final on a last-second shot by Duke's Christian Laettner.

"A lot of people are comparing us to the dream-team season," All-American forward Donyell Marshall said. "What we do this weekend can separate us from that dream team."

"It's important to us to go to the Final Four, and we feel we're good enough to do it."

The Huskies rebounded from a 15-13 season last year, winning the Big East Conference title by three games with a 16-2 record.

"When we came to UConn, we said we wanted to make this a national program," said coach Jim Calhoun, the Huskies' coach.



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"Reflections on Current Contentions"

Tuesday, March 29

7:30PM Stepan Center

\$3 Students, Faculty, and Staff \$5 General Public

Reception to follow in the Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center



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happening, call
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Informational Meeting — April 18

6:30 pm 349 Madeleda Hall

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Past students and faculty participants will be present.
For information call Prof. Black
284-4460 or 272-3726

Stafford

continued from page 24

Holtz must be pleased with the confidence Stafford has shown early on this spring, especially for someone who caught just two passes last season.

Both Holtz and Stafford know it is time for the senior to elevate his production. With the departure of receivers Lake Dawson and Clint Johnson, he should get ample opportunity.

"I know I'm going to have to perform," said the Detroit native. "I'm just concentrating on getting better."

To be a receiver at Notre Dame, getting better does not just mean catching more passes. Stafford is well aware of this fact.

"Blocking is one of the most important jobs here. If we (receivers) don't block, we can't run."

To better learn this integral part of the game, Stafford has to look no further than his former teammate Dawson, who was considered to be one of the finest blocking receivers in the country.

Dawson, along with Johnson, provided Stafford with great examples.

"I want to model my game after both of them," said Stafford. "I'd like to run faster like Clint and block and catch like Lake. If I can bring those two together, I'll have some success."

With Dawson and Johnson

watching practice yesterday, Stafford had the chance to show what he has learned.

"I almost cried when I saw them watching me," an ecstatic Stafford said. "For them to tell me I'm doing a good job is something special."

Come fall, Dawson and Johnson won't be needed to tell Stafford's defenders how good of a job he is doing. Stafford should be able to handle that task just fine by himself.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Charles Stafford is hoping to see Coach Holtz smile more this fall.

Hamilton

continued from page 24

That one hit was enough to spark the rest of the defense, as Hamilton and his teammates promptly earned the respect of the offensive line.

"They (offensive linemen) have to all be on the same page to perform well. We've been playing together longer than they have, so we have a little advantage," a smiling Hamilton said after practice. "But when the season comes, they'll be ready."

As the only returning full-year starter on the defensive front for the Irish, Hamilton will be moving to left end from his former home on the right side. Penciled in next to him are fellow seniors Oliver Gibson at noseguard and Germaine Holden at the other end.

Because of their experience and Hamilton's leadership, the trio is easily making the transition to new defensive coordinator Bob Davie's scheme.

"He's a great coach," the Chicago, IL native continued. "His system suits us well with our team speed."

Playing an integral role in the defense last year, the defensive

end recorded 42 tackles and four sacks, while he is best noted for his winning touchdown off a recovered fumble at Purdue. Riding these accomplishments into spring practice gives him many reasons to be encouraged.

"We've been doing pretty well so far," he said. "We're working hard on our fundamentals."

And there's no one better fundamentally than Brian Hamilton.

After an impressive opening practice Tuesday, freshman tailback Robert Farmer sat out yesterday due to a leg injury. He received the injury Tuesday, and it is uncertain how long he will be sidelined. However, speculations say that he will be back this weekend.

Potential number one draft picks Aaron Taylor and Tim Ruddy visited practice yesterday to oversee drills. Ruddy

was especially helpful to offensive line coach Joe Moore in offering pointers to centers Greg Stec and Rick Kaczynski.

Head coach Lou Holtz and his football philosophy never ceases to serve as a model for other teams and coaches. Representatives from Youngstown State, UNLV, University of Toledo, and Villanova were present at yesterday's practice in hopes of picking up a few pointers.

The Irish are planning on adding a few wrinkles to the offensive scheme this year. In the past two practices, the team has been trying to perfect a swing pass out to tailbacks Lee Becton and Randy Kinder with linemen lead blocking. In addition, sophomore Emmett Mosley is the preliminary choice to replace Lake Dawson as the receiver for the infamous middle screen.

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NAKED GUN 3.33: THE FINAL INSULT PG-13 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45	LIGHTNING JACK PAUL HOGAN PG-13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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CANDLELIGHT

Stations of the Cross

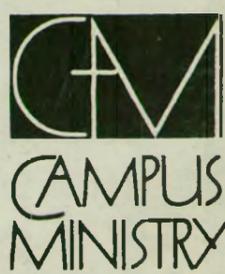
Gather: Grotto

- 1: Jesus Is Condemned to Death
Steps of Architecture Building
- 2: Jesus Accepts His Cross
Log Chapel
- 3: Jesus Falls the First Time
Lyons Arch
- 4: Jesus Meets His Mother
Steps of South Dining Hall
- 5: Simon Helps Jesus Carry the Cross
Law School Side Door
- 6: Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus
O'Shaughnessy at the Mestrovic Memorial
- 7: Jesus Falls the Second Time
Library Courtyard
- 8: Jesus Comforts the Weeping Women
Siegfried-Knott Hill
- 9: Jesus Falls the Third Time
Between Pasquerilla East and West
- 10: Jesus Is Stripped of His Garments
Front of Keenan-Stanford
- 11: Jesus Is Nailed to the Cross
Clarke Memorial Fountain
- 12: Jesus Dies on the Cross
Front steps of LaFortune Student Center
- 13: Jesus is Taken Down From the Cross
Front Steps of Main Building
- 14: The Burial of Jesus
Inside the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Adoration of the Cross

University of Notre Dame
March 29, 1994
(Tuesday of Holy Week)

Procession begins at
the Grotto at 7 p.m.

Opportunity for Confession
to follow at approximately
10 p.m. in the Basilica



CAMPUS
MINISTRY

SMC softball takes two from Goshen

By PATTI CARSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team was victorious once again last night, claiming victories in both ends of a double header against Goshen. The Belles knocked off Goshen 10-3 and 11-1, respectively.

The score was knotted at three in the first game until the Belles erupted with seven runs in one inning.

"We hit the ball all over the place," said Saint Mary's softball coach Don Cromer.

Offensively, the Belles hit

well. Defense was also strong against Goshen. The girls will continue to work on both offense and defense in the upcoming practices to become even more consistent, according to Cromer.

Anderson is next for the Belles.

"Anderson is tougher competition than we've come up against lately," he said. "Our pitchers will be a valuable asset during this game."

Last year the Belles split two games at Anderson, so this match-up should definitely be a challenge, according to Cromer.

Vernon Maxwell arrested Belles track to Wabash

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON

Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell today pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of illegally carrying a gun in his car.

Maxwell was sentenced to four days in jail and ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine, but he will not have to serve any more time behind bars. Harris County Criminal Court-at-Law Judge Jim Barkley credited Maxwell with two days for the six hours he was held earlier this month when he was arrested.

As part of a plea bargain, the remaining two days were waived and Maxwell was required to make a statement that he was wrong to have a gun in his 1993 purple Porsche.

"I'm a role model and it was wrong of me to be carrying a gun," he told reporters later. "But like I said and I still stand by it, I was trying to protect myself if anything happened."

"But for kids sake, you shouldn't carry guns. It's not right. It's against the law."

Maxwell was arrested March 15 following an incident that led

to the discovery of a handgun in his car.

He could have received up to \$3,000 in fines and a year in jail.

The demeanor of Maxwell, who showed in up court wearing a dark suit, multi-colored vest and a white T-shirt, was much more contrite today than his appearance following his arrest, when he glared and grumbled at the arresting officer.

It was Maxwell's third problem with police in the past 20 months.

He was arrested last summer for arguing with an off-duty police officer who was working as a security guard at a Houston nightspot. Patrons said he tried to enter the nightclub ahead of them as they stood in line.

Maxwell pleaded no contest to a charge of resisting arrest and was sentenced to 30 hours of community service and a \$500 fine. The previous summer, Maxwell was arrested on charges of simple assault at another nightclub.

The latest incident occurred in traffic outside a cafeteria near The Summit, where the Rockets play.

A motorist complained to police that someone driving a car matching the description of Maxwell's Porsche waved a gun at him after he honked his horn at the car. Houston police said they confiscated a .380 semiautomatic pistol from the car's front seat.

Belles track to Wabash

By LESLIE FIELD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team is optimistic about attending the Wabash Invitational this weekend.

According to captain Katie Linehan, "We have always done very well in the past and are looking forward to doing well not only in relays but in individual events."

It's no wonder why. In its last meet, the relay team consisting of freshmen Melissa Roberts, Erin Mellifont and sophomore Michelle Wenner took first place. In the shot, Katie Lalli and JoAnn Weed took first, continuing the winning trends in field events that started this year when freshman Paula Kivinen broke a record in taking first place at the division one meet at the University of Chicago.

Because of the good weather, the team has been able to practice outside, which has "...been much more enjoyable for everyone," according to Linehan.

As the Belles prepare to take on Wabash, Manchester, and teams from Ohio and Illinois, spirits are up despite injuries.

Kerri McKinley summed it up very appropriately with her outlook for the Invitational with, "It's looking really good because we were there last week. I just hope it doesn't rain!"

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bookstore Basketball: Captain's meeting Monday, March 28 at 6:00 pm in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Schedules and team lists will be given out.

REC SPORTS will be offering a casting and angling course that has five sessions meeting on Wednesdays from 6-7:30 pm. The first session is Wednesday March 30 in the JACC arena. It is open to all students and staff with an \$8 fee. Equipment provided but bring your own if possible. Register in advance at RecSports.

NOTRE DAME CREW will host its annual spring regatta on Saturday March 26 at the Notre Dame Boathouse. Events begin at 8:00 am and run through the afternoon.

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Winner will be notified by 6 p.m. Monday, March 28

Nothing finer than a trip to Carolina

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

When life gives you lemons, make lemonade.

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will adhere to that philosophy as it travels to the Tar Heel State this weekend for the most difficult test yet on its journey to the NCAA tournament.

The 11th-ranked Irish have a weekend of intense competition waiting for them in North Carolina. They face 9th-ranked Duke today and 30th-ranked North Carolina on Saturday before traveling to Winston-Salem on Sunday to take on 26th-ranked Wake Forest.

The prospect of a competitive weekend like this might frighten some teams, but head coach Jay Louderback believes that his team tends to rise to its level of competition.

"We're only going to get better by playing better teams," said Louderback. "So far, we've beaten five of the six ranked teams that we've played."

Their success against tougher competition has translated into higher rankings—and increased confidence—for the Irish.

"I think we should do pretty well this weekend," said Louderback. "We've been playing really well lately, especially at the National Indoors."

"They're all good, solid teams," he said. "Wake Forest is very, very talented."

"Duke also has a lot of talent," he continued. "Three of their top six players are freshmen, but they're very talented freshmen."

Notre Dame isn't lacking on talent, either. Sophomore sensation Wendy Crabtree is currently ranked 13th in singles, while the tandem of Crabtree and senior captain Lisa Tholen is ranked 21st in doubles. Sophomore Holyn Lord is currently ranked 53rd in singles.

Above all, Louderback and his team plan to use their weekend as a chance to test themselves against the difficult competition still awaiting them.

"It's a good chance to play against some very good teams," said Louderback.

George granted wish, traded to Atlanta

By DAVE GOLDBERG

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

Four years ago, Jeff George wanted to go home to Indianapolis and the Atlanta Falcons granted him his wish. The Falcons came through for George again on Thursday, allowing him to escape his hostile hometown in a deal for three draft picks.

"Maybe you just have to leave home to become the player and person you want to be," said George, who was only 14-35 as a starter with the Colts after being the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft in 1990.

The pick was made after Atlanta dealt George's rights to Indianapolis for Chris Hinton, Andre Rison and a No. 1 pick that became Mike Pritchard.

This time the Colts got Atlanta's No. 1 pick in next year's draft, giving them the second

and seventh overall, plus a second rounder in 1996 that could become a No. 1 if George plays 75 percent of the plays in nine Falcons' victories in 1995.

"It was a deal that had to be made," said Bill Tobin, the Colts' new vice-president for pro personnel.

It's a new beginning for George, who alienated both fans and his teammates in Indianapolis with a still-unexplained 36-day holdout last summer. He also alienated teammates by publicly chewing them out after team mistakes.

He brings to Atlanta the last two years of a six-year, \$15-million deal he signed when he was drafted and he joins a run-and-shoot offense run by June Jones, a quarterback guru and the team's new coach.

"When I worked him out before the 1990 draft, he had one of the finest workouts I've ever

seen," Jones said. "I've watched him since and he still has great skills."

But skills have never been a problem for George, who last year completed 234 of 407 passes for 2,526 yards with eight touchdowns and six interceptions for a 4-12 team.

What has been a problem is winning and a tendency to move in the face of adversity—he transferred from Purdue to Illinois in college, has complained about his lack of protection and last year stayed out of camp for reasons he still left unexplained on Thursday.

Last year, after he returned to camp, he was booed at the Hoosier Dome, got into spats with teammates and refused to talk to all but one writer in Indianapolis.

"I was reading the Bible recently and I read that when Jesus went back to his hometown,

he wasn't treated well," George said. "From the day I set foot in Indianapolis, the relationship wasn't there. Maybe it was because they had heard the name 'Jeff George' from junior high school on. I don't regret anything that happened, but I'm glad to be an Atlanta Falcon."

In Atlanta, he will become the No. 1 quarterback in an offense that features Rison and Pritchard. He also has the running back he didn't have in Indianapolis in Erric Pegram.

But he will have to adjust to the run-and-shoot favored by Jones and his new quarterback coach, Mouse Davis, designer of the passing scheme.

Jones sees no problem.

"You can run the offense with all kinds of quarterback," he said. "There's no question in my mind that Jeff's a tough guy."

JUNIORS

Capitalize on that Spring Break tan!

Have your senior portrait taken now and get *two* chances for the price of *one*!

Have your portrait taken now and if you aren't satisfied with it, you may have it retaken in the fall. Portrait sittings will be taking place April 6 through April 15 in room 108 Lafortune from 9am to 5pm. Appointments may be made either by walking in on that day or by signing up at Lafortune Information Desk from 10am to 5pm starting now. The cost of the basic sitting is \$5.00+tax (As compared to \$10.00 in the fall. If you decide to retake in the fall, you pay only another \$5.00). **This is the only chance for seniors who will not be here first semester to get their picture in the yearbook.**

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Coach Liz Miller will be traveling with a depleted squad to South Carolina this weekend. The Observer/Sean Faman

Notre Dame limps to Winthrop Invite

Pitchers Miller, Brandenburger join list of injured

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

A banged up Notre Dame softball team (12-12) will travel to Rock Hill, South Carolina this weekend to face Drexel, Maine, Mercer and Winthrop in the Winthrop Invitational.

The Irish will be without the services of senior pitcher Carrie Miller. Miller suffered a stress fracture in her leg and will be out for six weeks.

This is the second loss the pitching staff has suffered, losing sophomore Kara Brandenburger for the season due to chronic shoulder pain.

"Because of the injuries we've had, we'll be playing



Carrie Miller

people who maybe haven't played much before," coach Liz Miller projects. "Our team is going to have to be versatile and play where they haven't had as much experience."

One member of the squad who will be asked to step up and fill the pitching void will be sophomore Trish Sorensen. A walk-on addition to the Irish this season, the athletic Sorensen was originally tabbed to be an outfielder but enjoyed a dominating high school pitching career.

Also suffering recent injuries for the Irish are freshman outfielder Elizabeth Perkins and sophomore second baseman Andrea Kollar.

Perkins was struck in the face while fielding last weekend at the Indiana State tournament and will be sidelined for at least another week. Kollar fractured a finger severely enough to require surgery. She is out for an indefinite period.

The line-up for the Irish will

be determined as much by physical health as mental readiness. "With all of our injuries there will be a lot of question marks," Miller explained. "We're going to need big efforts from every one."

Fortunately for Notre Dame, healthy and ready to play are leading hitters Sara Hayes and Liz Goetz.

Hayes broke her own University record for most home runs in a season last Tuesday at Indiana when she belted her seventh. She also leads the team in batting average and runs batted in.

Goetz was the hero Tuesday as her sixth-inning homer drove in three runs to give the Irish a dramatic come-from-behind win in the second game of a double-header.

"A big key for us is to continue to hit the ball," says Miller. "Our success this weekend will depend on our offensive people continuing to attack and being aggressive at the plate."



Senior attackman Robbie Snyder will be looking to continue his production Saturday against 10th-ranked Hofstra. The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Lax

continued from page 44

Flying Dutchmen, however, feature lines that may change during the course of the game.

"They are a well-balanced team," observed Corrigan. "They are good at every position. Plus, any time a team runs their midfielders the way they do, they are well-coached."

However, the Irish have defeated Hofstra the past two years and are confident.

"In lacrosse, match-ups are very important," noted Corrigan. "And we match up with them well. They are a team we are very confident against."

Snyder agreed. "We can't wait. The game should be a lot of fun, both to play and to watch."

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L·S·AYRES

Irish open MCC play against Explorers

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team knows about adversity, but this weekend the 24th-ranked Irish might just meet a team that has it worse off.

Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe LaSalle hosts the Irish (5-4) in a pair of double-headers this weekend. The Explorers (1-8) have been victimized by the weather so far this year.

Like the Irish, LaSalle did not get to practice outside before its spring trip to Florida and lost seven games over the week, but three of those games were decided by only a run.

The Explorers' schedule has been virtually non-existent since then, with six games postponed because of snow and two games postponed by rain. It was not until Wednesday that LaSalle finally played a game. In that contest, LaSalle lost to Temple 13-3.

Kinda' makes the South Bend weather seem a little friendlier.

LaSalle coach Gene McDonald has a simple plan for the 24th-ranked Irish: "Nice good defense for us and hopefully our offense will be good for us."

McDonald will be looking for strong performances from certain members of his young team, namely, freshman centerfielder Brian Schaller (.250), freshman shortstop Bob Ball (.111), first baseman Bob Carr (.261) and rightfielder Doug LeVien (.333).

On the mound for the Explorers will be Keith Gehm, Bob Bednarek, Frank Stassel, and Pete Wichterman, respectively.

Coming off the College Baseball Classic in Seattle, the weekend series is a question of mental preparedness for the Irish.

"How do you go from the Kingdome to anyplace?" asked Murphy. "We have to. But I think we'll react just fine."

Last year, the Irish cruised through the MCC with a 28-5 conference record including the tournament championship. Four of those wins came against LaSalle.

Irish domination in the conference should continue again this weekend with its trio of hot-hitting sophomores leading the way.

Leftfielder Mark Mapes found friendly confines in the Kingdome last weekend, more than

doubling his batting average in three games. The leftfielder went 6-for-11 with six runs batted in, one homer, two doubles and two runs scored at the Classic.

George Restovich has also had a hot bat so far this year. The designated hitter started eight of the first nine games and leads the Irish in slugging (.550) and on-base percentage (.481).

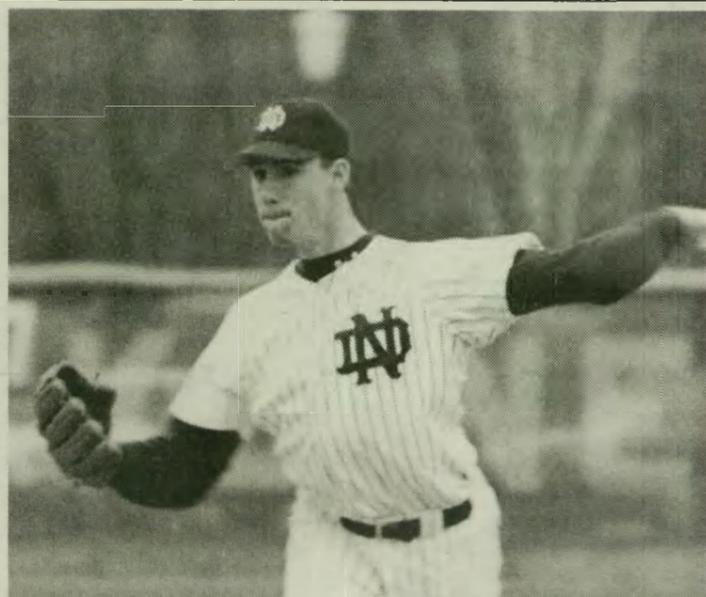
Rounding out the sophomore slugging crew is first baseman Robbie Kent. Kent has notched a hit in each of the nine games this year and is currently leading the team in hitting with a .364 average.

Senior Matt Haas is also carrying a productive bat these days.

The third baseman is tied for the team lead in hits and has the second highest batting average on the team with a .343 stat.

On the mound for the Irish will be senior Tom Price and the rest of the pitching crew and its platoon-style rotation.

The LaSalle games will be the last before the inauguration of Frank Eck Stadium for the home opener next Wednesday.



Senior Tom Price will be on the hill for Notre Dame against LaSalle. The Observer/Kyle Kusak

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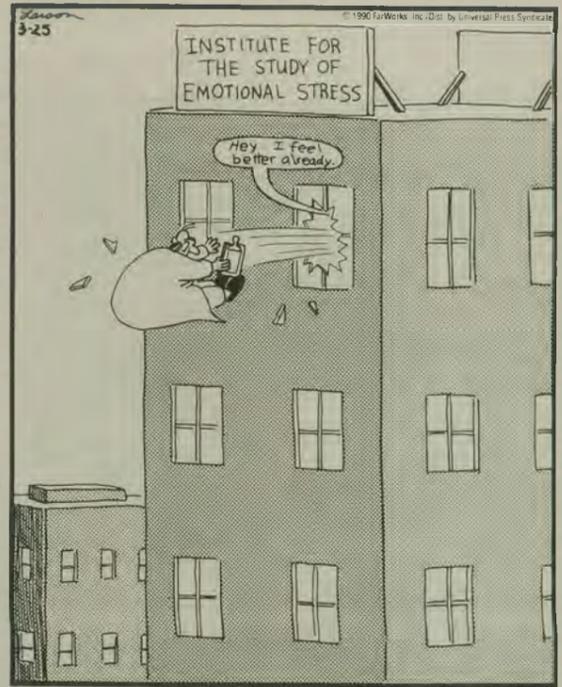
SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

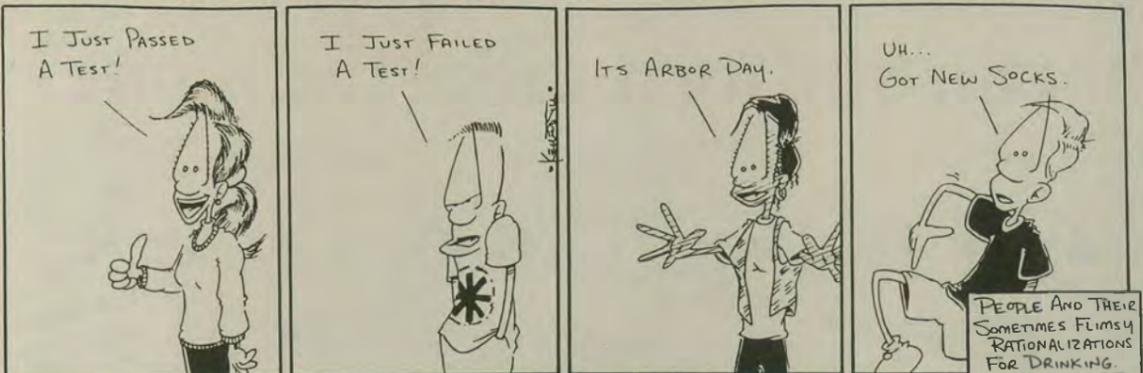


BILL WATTERSON



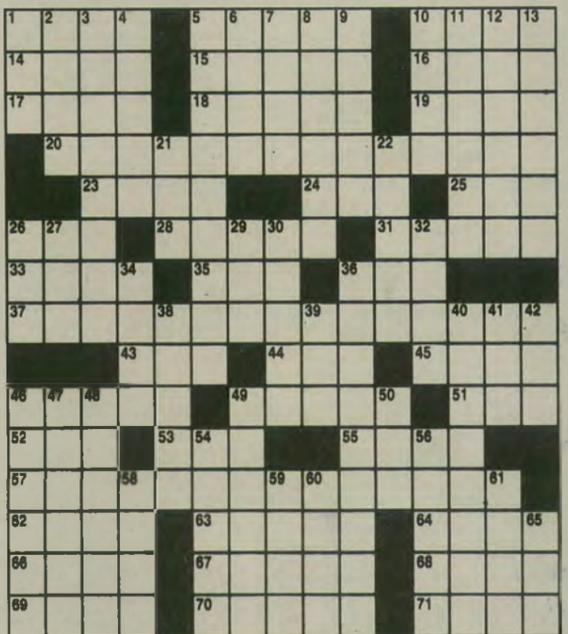
DAVE KELLETT

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



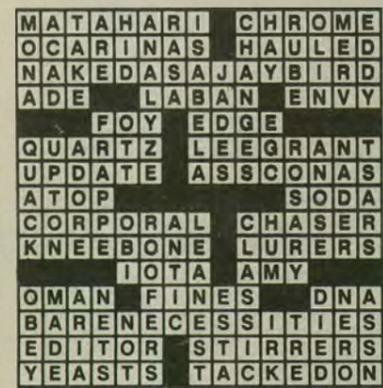
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Taj Mahal, e.g.
 - 5 Leader from Talah Minufiya
 - 10 Braces
 - 14 Spy in a 1962 exchange
 - 15 Wide open
 - 16 "Listen up," old style
 - 17 Chuck-a-luck equipment
 - 18 Defunct award
 - 19 Villa Maria College site
 - 20 Start of a quip
 - 23 Copied
 - 24 Davis's home: Abbr.
 - 25 Carmichael's "___ Buttermilk Sky"
 - 26 Chaps
 - 28 Scrap for Rover
 - 31 Overlord
 - 33 Subject of equitation
 - 35 "Deep Space Nine" character
 - 36 QB's want them
 - 37 Quip, part 2
 - 43 Union initials
 - 44 Modern site of ancient Tyre
 - 45 Minute ___
 - 46 Lower
 - 49 Mount
 - 51 Onetime soldier
 - 52 Twaddle
 - 53 Tram load
 - 55 Advance stealthily
 - 57 Quip, part 3
 - 62 Mavens
 - 63 Attorney chaser
 - 64 Garden dweller
 - 66 May, for one
 - 67 David Copperfield's mother
 - 68 Sheltered spot
 - 69 Inspected
 - 70 First name in comedy
 - 71 Coaster
- DOWN**
- 1 Jot
 - 2 Final copy
 - 3 Repairer
 - 4 Censor, in a way
 - 5 Vegetarian football game?
 - 6 Family data
 - 7 Dungeonlike
 - 8 By the item
 - 9 Rides herd on
 - 10 Pronoun in a wedding vow
 - 11 MOMA work
 - 12 Field-guide listing
 - 13 Make fun of mercilessly
 - 21 "Is it soup ___?"
 - 22 Carnival day
 - 26 Marcus Loew founded it
 - 27 Debussy's "Le Jet d'___"
 - 29 Writing on an urn
 - 30 Irrelevant facts, slangily
 - 32 Locale in a Beatles song
 - 34 Go soft
 - 36 Disposable
 - 38 On the other hand
 - 39 Fish-line material
 - 40 Flying cross, e.g.
 - 41 More than aloofness
 - 42 Partygoer
 - 46 Ballet movement with the toe
 - 47 Manhattan type
 - 48 "Becket" co-star, 1964
 - 49 Word in a detergent ad
 - 50 Chic
 - 54 Unwelcome tenant?
 - 56 Decodes
 - 58 Gone, with "up"
 - 59 Fraternity
 - 60 Bring home
 - 61 Moolah
 - 65 Kind of school



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

- **Senior Pre-Meds:** The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley is beginning a new position with the Chapin Street Clinic. You will be provided room with a food stipend, as well as medical experience with this fine medical facility. Anyone interested should contact the CSC at 1-5293.
- The final leprechaun tryouts is open to the public at the Eck Tennis Pavilion from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
- The Van Driver Training course was rescheduled from Thursday, March 31 to Monday, March 28 at 5:00 p.m. in the CSC. This will be the last course offered this school semester. The 40 minute course will be held for those who have not previously attended and are planning to request use of the Center vans. No registration required.
- The Spanish Mass scheduled for Palm Sunday in Breen-Phillips has been cancelled.
- The Student Art Forum will feature German Director Wim Wendor's "Until the End of the World" tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Snte Museum Conference Room. Admission is free.
- Arts and Letters Juniors are strongly encouraged to begin their resume preparation by attending a Resume Writing Lab from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. Friday in 228 DeBartolo. ON-computer assistance and suggestions for writing, formatting, and customizing your resume and completing required search codes. Start now and turn in for inclusion on our database for employment referrals and resume books. Advance sign-up is recommended by calling 5200. Presented by Paula Cook, Assistant Director, Career and Placement Services.
- El Buen Vecino and Edutra volunteers have a meeting on Sunday, March 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the CSC. New volunteers are welcome.

DINING HALL

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| <p>Notre Dame</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cream of Brie Grilled Tuna with Lemon Fried Fish Boar Stir-Fry Hushpuppies | <p>Saint Mary's</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Halibut Fillet Chicken Breast Cordon Bleu Cheese Pizza |
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The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Irish midfielders Billy Ahmuty and Kevin Mahoney will be looking to celebrate a few more times this Saturday as the Irish take on Hofstra.

Hofstra visits Notre Dame, maybe

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team has come a long way in recent years. A consistent top twenty ranking, twenty-one wins in the last two years, and three NCAA tournament berths in the past four years.

The 3-1 Irish are looking to add one more accomplishment to this impressive list—a victory over a top ten team.

10th-ranked Hofstra may provide such an opportunity at 2 pm on Cartier Field. On the other hand, it may not.

A case of meningitis on the Hempstead, NY campus was reported to Hofstra officials. They are taking all precautions against the spread of the disease.

"The game is in jeopardy of being canceled," said Hofstra's sports information director Jim Sheehan late last night. "We will know by noon tomorrow what the situation is."

If the game is indeed played, the Irish will treat

it as their most important game to date.

"This will be huge if we win," said senior attackman Robbie Snyder. "With both of us being ranked teams, this is definitely a challenge."

If the first four games the Irish have played are any indication, they should be up to it.

Offensively, the attack has been leading the way. Both Snyder and classmate Randy Colley have provided significant scoring punch for coach Corrigan's squad.

This weekend, the Irish may need more players to step forward offensively.

"We can't have all the goals come from the attack," said Snyder. "We do need the midfielders to step up."

Midfielders such as Billy Ahmuty, Jason Pett, and Kevin Mahoney will have the added pressure of dealing with Hofstra's change-ups on their midfield lines. Normally, teams run three players together on a line throughout the game. The

see LAX / page 21

Irish up to task against ranked opponents?

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team will get its chance to move up in the rankings and prove to itself and the collegiate tennis world that it can beat the elite during this weekend's road trip to face No. 4 Duke and No. 21 North Carolina.



Allan Lopez

"I have mixed emotions about where we are at right now," said Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss. "I have to be extremely happy because we are playing the top ten teams to 3-4 with an inexperienced Irish squad which lost five of their six starters to graduation."

"I believe that we just need one match to get over whatever barrier separates us from the likes of Duke, Stanford and the rest of the nation's elite," he added. "Still, a part of me, that competitor inside, can't help but think 'if only...'"

If only fifth year senior and team captain Andy Zurcher, who is, after the latest polls, ranked No. 26, could avenge the emotional loss he faced when Duke's Chris Tressley, ranked No. 6, beat him and consequently sent the Irish to play for fifth place in last weekend's Blue-Gray National Classic. Maybe the magnitude of that upset could spark the Irish to rally around their captain and destroy the Blue Devils.

Then again, if only freshman Ryan Simme, who dropped from No. 32 to No. 58 in the latest standings due to some unfortunate losses, could show the same tenacity as he did in overcoming the pain of a terrible cut on his right thumb to help his No. 3 doubles partner, senior Allan Lopez, win their match against Drake in the first round of the Blue-Gray.

Could that be what the Irish need to send themselves on a giant killing spree with the Blue Devils and Tar Heels as their first victims?

Possibly, yet it wouldn't really matter to this team, which has picked its game up a notch or two and demonstrated that its primary focus isn't acquiring individual accolades.

The Irish simply want to live up to their enormous potential and, with that, shoot for a national championship.

Charlie Stafford talks the game

Receiver looks to make his senior year count

By TIMMY SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Charles Stafford was having his way against the defensive backs in the one-on-one drills.

He let them know about it, too, with some typical trash-talking.

Lou Holtz did not take kindly to his loquacious style.

"Quit grandstanding, Charlie," bellowed the Irish head coach.

Despite the admonishment,



The Observer/Kyle Kusak

Junior Charlie Stafford lunges for a pass during practice.

see STAFFORD / page 19



The Observer/Kyle Kusak

Oliver Gibson (left) and Brian Hamilton are the most experienced members of the Irish defensive front.

Hamilton key to success of defensive line

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

In day two of spring practice yesterday, the offensive and defensive lines squared off in a little preseason grudge match, with the winner to earn early bragging rights.

With the loss of tackles Bryant Young and Jim Flanigan, the defense seemed to be hurting, and needed someone to pick up the slack.

The answer came in the person of Brian Hamilton.

In the drill's first group, the senior defensive end bull rushed offensive guard Mark Zataveski, knocking him off his feet and pounding him into the turf.

see HAMILTON / page 19



Notre Dame Baseball

The Irish travel to Philadelphia this weekend to take on LaSalle in a four-game series to open MCC play

see page 22

All Hail Haley

Junior swimmer Haley Scott was honored with the Gene Autry award this past week for courage in sports.