

Education initiative kicks off

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

This weekend forty Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors joined with superintendents from eight Catholic dioceses to launch the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), an unprecedented initiative in Catholic parochial education.

In response to the ever-increasing need for enthusiastic Catholic educators, ACE will train and place college graduates in primary and secondary schools.

"We are beginning this effort to form professional educators... This weekend's workshop/retreat (was) the beginning of our program," said Father Timothy Scully, associate professor of government and international studies.

ACE is the brainchild of Scully, who developed the program in conjunction with the National Catholic Bishops Conference's Department of Education and the National Catholic Education Association.

"Every time I'm with parents of school-age children or with members of religious communities involved in Catholic education, the pressing need for committed Catholic educators comes up in the conversation," said Scully.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Smooth sailing

Residents of Morrissey Hall struggle to keep their boat afloat on Saint Mary's Lake during the Fisher Regatta.

"At the same time, we have this vast pool of untapped teaching resources among our undergraduate population, many of whom are longing to serve the Church in some significant and generous way. With ACE we intend both to provide committed Catholic teachers for beleaguered parochial schools, and to provide recent college graduates opportunities for Christian community, personal growth, and possibly, a lifelong vocation."

In this first year of the program, about 250 applications were distributed. Forty students were then selected to participate. In addition to teaching in the schools, ACE teachers or "interns" will earn a modest salary, live in a communal environment with other

educators, and have the opportunity to receive their Master's in Arts in Teaching (MAT).

Administrators from dioceses in St. Augustine, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Mobile, Ala., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Alexandria, and Shreveport, La. attended this weekend's workshop and retreat to meet their new teachers for the first time. Representatives from the University of Portland's graduate school of education conducted a workshop on Saturday, which was followed on Sunday by a mass and retreat.

"We did a lot of breaking down into our individual cities," said Kelly Hartman, a Saint Mary's senior who will be teaching high school in Ok-

see ACE / page 4

GSU president pleased with leadership debate

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

Recent debate over the Graduate Student Union's (GSU) leadership role is not worrying GSU President Ed Wingenbach. In fact, Wingenbach said he is somewhat pleased with the discussion which has been taking place.

"One of our (GSU council) goals is to increase communication with the GSU council and graduate students," he said. "Now that people know what's going on, we're getting better representation than in the past and more issues are being debated."

For the last three weeks, GSU's leadership role has been debated in letters to the editor printed in The Observer. It started when a March 23 letter signed by 26 engineering graduate students criticized the GSU for not accurately representing the graduate student body.

Other letters, both pro and con, followed, including a response from Wingenbach.

But Wingenbach feels that now more than ever the GSU council is aptly representing graduate students.

"Nineteen of 24 departments are represented on the GSU

council," he said. "Given the respected positions, it's most likely they represent a majority of graduate students."

Wingenbach said he believes the recent debate is a result of a detailed monthly newsletter which the last GSU administration initiated. The letter has delivered GSU council actions and beliefs right into the hands of its students.

But Wingenbach said confusion still exists about GSU's leadership because of two misconceptions, the belief that GSU decisions are made solely by the council president and that GSU is a social organization.

"Positions the president and vice-president take are their positions," he said. "GSU only takes positions adopted by the council."

GSU was founded in 1969, but it has only recently received a student activities budget so they can have social functions, Wingenbach said.

But Wingenbach said he is not dismissing the debate drummed up by the recent letters.

"It's clear that these issues are of concern to a lot of graduate students and I can't ignore that."

Williams, Borer to monitor S. Africa elections

By JOHN LUCAS
Managing Editor

Associate Provost Reverend Oliver Williams, CSC and graduate student Tristan Borer will leave today for Johannesburg to serve as United Nations monitors for the groundbreaking South African elections to be held on April 27-28.

■ see BUTHELEZI, page 4

Williams and Borer were selected as part of the 50 person State Department delegation to the United Nations Observer Mission. The UN routinely sends observers and monitors to elections around the world to maintain order and discourage fraud or violence.

"Our major role is that of a deterrent to people trying to interrupt or disrupt the elections," Williams said. "It will be exhilarating to be a part of this first step."

The elections mark the first time blacks have been granted the right to vote in the same way as whites. According to recent reports, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela is expected to win the election in a landslide.

The election process is being slowed to a certain extent by difficulties in arranging the logistics of a major election. Although 22 million South Africans are expected to vote in the election, only 5,000 of the nation's 8,000 polling places have been selected.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Associate Provost Reverend Oliver Williams displays the bulletproof vest he plans to wear if he is sent to a violent area of South Africa.

"This is such a watershed election," Borer said. "Not only do they have to explain the concept of democracy, but they have to deal with the actual nuts and bolts of how to vote."

Currently, Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi has stated his intention to boycott the election, and there is a possibility he may try to stop voting in the Natal province. Since Natal is home to seven million Zulus, there is a chance of violence, but it is likely that it will be low-level Williams said.

"The two million Zulus living in rural areas have the potential to raise havoc, but not start

a civil war," he said.

There is also the chance that ultra-conservative whites could use violence to try and disrupt the election. Currently, both groups are lacking the power to do serious damage, Borer said. "Right now, there really isn't much of a threat that there will be much of a disruption."

In any case, Williams and Borer are prepared for the possibility that they will be sent to areas of disruptions. Both will be outfitted in blue UN hats and jackets. If Williams is sent to a bad area, he plans on wearing a kevlar bulletproof vest as well as his priest's collar.

Both stressed that they have no fear for their personal safety, although Borer had some trouble convincing her parents that the trip was a good idea.

There have been isolated cases of violence in the past few weeks before the election, but Borer explained that the Western media is largely responsible for the image that South Africa is in chaos.

"All the media wants to show is violence," she said. "When you see it over and over, you get the idea that violence is all that is happening there. In reality, the situation is under control."

Both agreed the elections are the best chance the country has to peacefully draft a new constitution.

"With this election, South Africa will have eliminated the last vestige of statutory apartheid," Williams said. "Now, the question is: Can blacks and whites work together?"

If Mandela wins over two-thirds of the ballots cast in the election, he will be able to draft a new constitution without the input of the white minority, including current President F. W. DeKlerk.

Although it is possible that Mandela will receive nearly 60 percent of the vote, it is unlikely he will have enough votes to bypass whites entirely, Borer said.

Williams and Borer will be among thousands of Americans traveling to South Africa to ob-

serve the elections. Delegations from human rights organizations, and both the Democratic and Republican parties will also be represented.

After attending Nelson Mandela's address to the UN in New York, Williams was approached by State Department officials who asked him if he was interested in becoming a monitor for the elections. The State Department group of 50 is part of the larger UN group of 1250 members.

In addition, Williams has written a book on South Africa and coordinated a conference in 1991 on the direction of corporate investment in South Africa. Coincidentally, Borer, who is writing her doctoral thesis on South African politics, applied for the mission and was also accepted.

When Williams and Borer arrive in Johannesburg, they will undergo a two day period of training where they will learn their duties as observers. After training, monitors will be dispersed to different parts of the country where they will report on whether the election can be considered free and fair.

As part of their duties as monitors, both will receive diplomatic immunity and are instructed not to report to anyone other than United Nations officials.

After the election, the UN mission group will reconvene in Johannesburg to draft a report on the election process for the UN Security Council.

INSIDE COLUMN

The ND spirit does exist after all

If you were ever a doubter of the Notre Dame spirit, Christmas in April would certainly dispel your skepticism.

Suzy Fry
Viewpoint Editor

To most college students, particularly this one, crawling out of bed at 7:14 on a Saturday morning does not sound like an ideal way to start off a weekend. But after a few dining hall donuts and some concentrated orange juice I felt I could tackle anything. I soon discovered that I had no idea what the word "anything" meant.

Christmas in April is a community wide service project where South Bend residents and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students work side by side to clean up and repair 44 homes in the South Bend area.

After reading countless stories of friction between students and local residents it was refreshing to see such outreach. Did anyone ever think that those St. Paddy's Day parties at Lafayette would be working with officers from the South Bend Police Department? It's amazing to realize how conflict, no matter how trivial or enormous, can be overcome by goodwill and benevolence.

Anyhow, upon arriving at our particular home the foreman asked if there were any volunteers for "some real dirty work" outside. I, being the consummate Californian, declined and opted for repainting the warm kitchen. Apparently, the dirty work he was referring to was cleaning up the remnants of a backed-up sewer. Ready for anything? Yeah right. Fortunately, my cold-blooded nature prevailed.

In my particular group of volunteers there were 13 Notre Dame students and 11 local residents, including a lawyer, some police officers, a few homemakers and construction workers. After seven hours of scouring, painting, building, trimming, digging and scrapping, we had rebuilt a stairwell and a hallway, replaced a half dozen windows, repainted four rooms and a front porch, landscaped both the front and backyards — not to mention the sewage incident — and befriended the two-year old across the street. Yet also during these seven hours 24 very different people became friends and two communities became one.

When approaching a project such as this, one must keep in mind that most volunteers aren't going to have much experience while a select few will always be experts. For instance, to the average lay person, the most efficient way to paint the floor of a porch would be to pour a half gallon of paint and then smear it around with a couple of brushes. Right? Apparently not.

Though I still have no clue what the proper way to paint a porch is, I do know that my knees hurt and I'm having a heck of a time recovering from the fumes.

The improvements made to the 44 homes do not compare to the philanthropic, peaceful attitude that permeated not just the lives of the volunteers but the community itself. In a world where it is just so easy to say "screw you" to the next guy after having been hurt, it's nice to see to such positive, challenging events such as Christmas in April.

And that myth about the Notre Dame spirit is true. It does exist and it goes far beyond the confines of this campus.

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

New health plans offered

NEW YORK

With the backing of the White House, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has offered Senate Democrats three cheaper versions of President Clinton's health plan, The New York Times reported.

Each of the alternatives, like Clinton's plan, seeks to guarantee all Americans health insurance that can never be canceled and to require employers to pay some of the cost of their workers' insurance, the Times reported in Monday's editions.

But the alternatives all would cost less than the administration's proposal. They variously accomplish that by reducing what employers would pay, decreasing what the government would pay, limiting benefits or increasing what individuals would pay.

Mitchell offered the proposals in an effort to get Congress moving on health care, the newspaper said. They were discussed at a meeting of Senate Democrats on Saturday night, where Mitchell made it clear he was taking charge of the health-care issue, several senators at the meeting reported.

Forty-five of the 56 Democratic senators attended the meeting, held at a retreat near Williamsburg, Va.

Clinton also attended Saturday's meeting and urged the lawmakers to move forward on the proposals, saying a strong position on health care would help the Democrats in the November elections, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said afterward.

Mitchell turned down Clinton's offer of a nomination to the Supreme Court last week, saying he wanted to stay in Congress through the year to lead the effort to get health-care legislation passed. The Maine Democrat's Senate term ends at the end of this year and he is not seeking re-election.

Pope denounces U.N. conference

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II criticized a planned United Nations conference on population growth on Sunday as an attempt to promote birth control and abortion. The pontiff said he has sent all world leaders a letter "expressing painful surprise" that religious points of view apparently will be excluded from the meeting, planned for September in Cairo, Egypt. About 170 nations are expected to attend. The pope said the gathering, which will be led by economists, sociologists and political leaders, will reinforce the "presumed right of abortion." The pope's voice rose with emotion as he denounced the meeting, which he called "a defeat for man. It is today more urgent than ever to react against models of behavior that are models for hedonism and permissiveness."

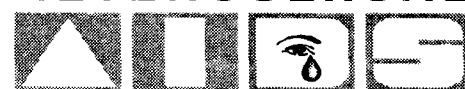


Bush never wanted to dump Quayle

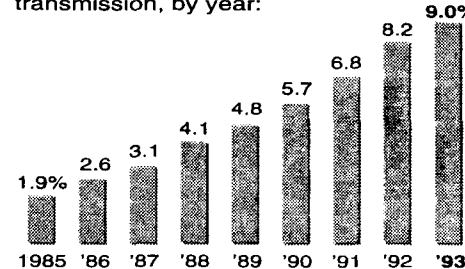
FORT WAYNE, Ind.

Former President George Bush fully supported Dan Quayle as his vice president and never considered removing him from the 1992 Republican presidential ticket, advisers close to the campaign said. "For four years, every time I was with George Bush and Dan Quayle's name came up, he was totally supportive and defended him," said Charles Black, a Bush-Quayle consultant on the 1992 campaign. "He would specifically say, 'Nobody better come in here and try and tell me that I shouldn't have him on the ticket.'" Black and other Bush-Quayle advisers met at Harvard University's Institute of Politics in December 1992 to review the campaign. Principal players in presidential elections have been gathering at Harvard to hold post-mortems on the campaign since 1972. The conversation is off the record at the time, but a transcript is published 18 months later. The transcript of the December 1992 meeting was released last week.

HETEROSEXUAL



Percentage of total AIDS cases attributed to heterosexual transmission, by year:



Total 1993 cases in all transmission categories: 103,500

Heterosexual AIDS cases reported in 1993, by sex and race: 9,279

White men	681
White women	1,510
Black men	1,789
Black women	3,022
Hispanic men	736
Hispanic women	1,444
Asian men	16
Asian women	52
American Indian men	6
American Indian women	23

In non-heterosexual categories, 1993 (Not all categories are shown below): 94,221

Male homosexual	48,266
Drug abuse	28,687
Hemophilia	959

Source: Centers for Disease Control

AP

Students overestimate cost of college

GARY, Ind.

More than half of Indiana high school seniors overestimate the cost of college, and that could cause them to lower their expectations for higher education, according to a survey. More than 5,000 students, teachers and parents were surveyed for the \$1.6 million "High Hopes, Long Odds" study. The study, commissioned by the Lilly Endowment Inc., is being released in segments over a 10-month period. The latest part of the study shows that 58 percent of parents and students surveyed thought tuition at the main campuses of Indiana University and Purdue University was more than \$5,000 a year. The actual cost is \$2,520 at Purdue and \$2,821 at Indiana. Research data shows that students who overestimate the costs of college are less likely to enroll as full-time students than their counterparts who have more accurate information. Indiana ranks 45th in the percentage of population age 25 and older with four or more years of college.

Mother grieves for son killed in crash

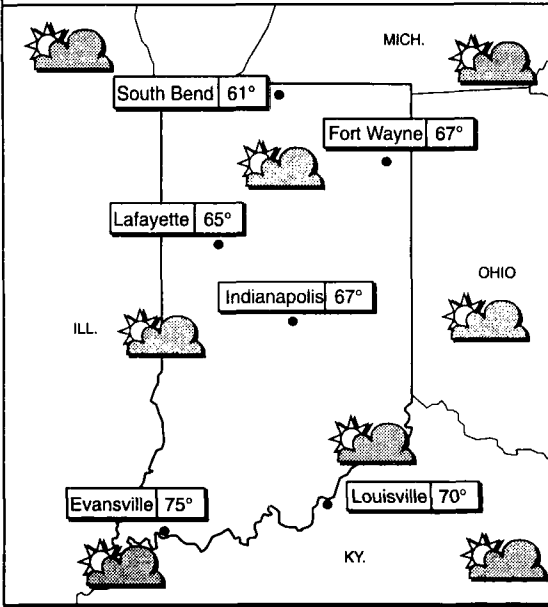
MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore.

Marcia Hall doesn't blame anyone for the death of her son, whose helicopter was accidentally shot down by a U.S. warplane over northern Iraq. All she wants to know is why. "All I know is that I will never see him again," Hall said. "I feel for the other parents. They are going through the same thing I am now." Army Warrant Officer Michael Allen Hall, 28, was among 26 people killed Friday when two U.S. warplanes inadvertently downed two Blackhawk Helicopters in a no-fly zone. The victims included 15 Americans. Meanwhile, military officials confirmed the identities Sunday night of two more victims. Staff Sgts. Ricky Lee Robinson and Paul Neil Barclay were members of the 10th Special Forces (Airborne) 2nd Battalion stationed at Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass., said Walt Sokalski, a spokesman for the Special Operations Command. A woman who answered the phone at the Barclays' home said the family had no comment.

INDIANA Weather

Sunday, April 17

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

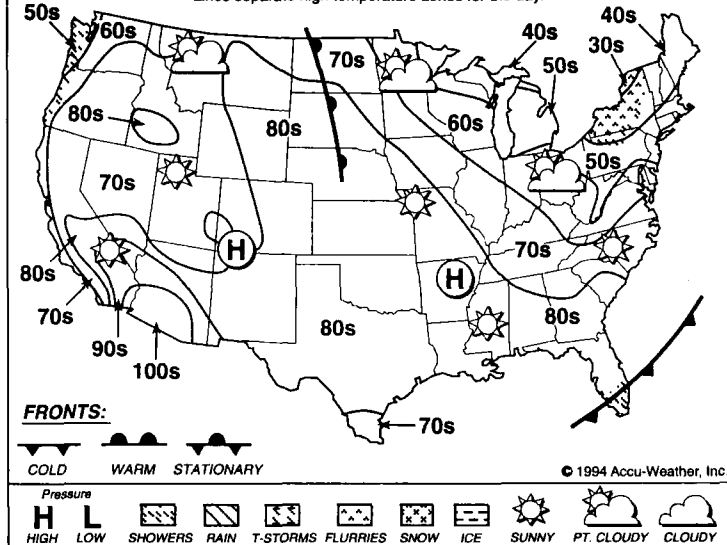


Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 17.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	80	50	Denver	79	46	New Orleans	78	63
Baltimore	69	46	Dixon	73	62	New York	64	48
Boston	56	46	Houston	76	51	Philadelphia	64	50
Buffalo	47	33	Los Angeles	83	59	Phoenix	97	71
Chicago	67	43	Miami	84	75	St. Louis	75	48
Columbus	64	36	Minneapolis	68	40	Villa Park	68	47

Serbian tanks enter Gorazde; residents panic

By SAMIR KRILIC
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Serb tanks ground into Gorazde on Sunday, shortly after U.N. officials announced an agreement had been reached to end the siege of the long-suffering Muslim enclave.

In a sense, much of Gorazde had already fallen to the Serbs though there were pockets of resistance around town Sunday, particularly at the hospital, which remained in government hands but under intense sniper fire. Serbian forces appeared free to move elsewhere about town.

"The Bosnian Serbs possess the capability to proceed at will into Gorazde," the special adviser to the U.N. Secretary-General, Chinmaya Gharekhan of India, said Sunday night in New York.

The Security Council in a non-binding statement read late Sunday by the president, Colin Keating of New Zealand, said the 15-member body condemns "the escalating military activities by the Serb forces against Gorazde." It made no threat of force to enforce its condemnation.

Said Keating of the situation in Gorazde: "It has not fallen in the literal sense. It is threatened but resistance continues."

Tens of thousands of Gorazde residents, who have been under fire for most of the two-year war, cowered Sunday in buildings or huddled fearfully in a drenching rain as the Serbs' tanks lumbered down the streets.

A senior government official in Gorazde told Sarajevo radio that 21 people had been killed and at least 55 wounded by Serb attacks that intensified in the afternoon and evening. The casualty report could not be independently confirmed.

The official told the radio that

Clinton discusses U.S. response

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States will respond militarily if asked by the U.N. commander in Bosnia, President Clinton said Sunday, but added, "We have a diplomatic role and we are doing our best to fulfill it."

Clinton, speaking to reporters at Newport News-Williamsburg International Airport in Virginia, said that U.N. negotiations with the warring factions in Bosnia had registered "some progress." He pointed to the release Sunday of 16 Canadian soldiers, who were among more than 150 U.N. peacekeepers being kept under virtual house arrest by Bosnian Serbs.

"They are trying to hammer out an agreement that everyone can live with," Clinton said

10-12 tanks were moving toward town from the direction of Ustipraca to the east.

Taking de facto control of Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo, is a substantial victory for the Bosnian Serbs because it improves road links between land they captured from Bosnian government forces to the east and south.

It also is another blow to efforts to end the war by the world community, often criticized as weak and unfocused.

Despite Gorazde's designation as a protected zone for Muslims last year by the United Nations, the Serbs continued their siege and were undeterred by NATO air missions in the past two weeks.

"I think that the means at our disposal are not sufficient to cope with the situation," admit-

ted Yasushi Akashi, the chief U.N. representative for Yugoslavia. "I am afraid ... the situation does not look good."

David Hannay, the British ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday night that the council "does not have a magic wand" to protect the six U.N.-declared "safe areas," which include Gorazde.

Vitaly Churkin, the Russian envoy who participated in negotiations Sunday in Pale, the Bosnian Serb headquarters outside Sarajevo, was similarly downcast.

"Optimistic is not the word I would use," he said about chances of a long-term ceasefire for Gorazde.

Others closer to the battlefield agreed. "Before the eyes of the entire world, a city is dying," declared

Redman said the Serbs control the Gorazde pocket "mili-

tarly and tactically," while the city itself remains in Bosnian hands.

Also Sunday, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said U.N. forces should pull out of Bosnia and the United States should lift the arms embargo there. And former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the Serbs have almost everything they want.

"I don't think we have a military option," Kissinger said.

Ejup Ganic, vice president of the Republic of Bosnia, portrayed the fight around Gorazde as a Serbian victory.

"It is just as tragic as you can imagine," Ganic said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

He said the Serbs stuck to a familiar pattern in the fight for Gorazde.

Gorazde ham radio operator Enes Musovic, monitored by Bosnian radio.

Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the Geneva-based U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, told of the despair at the building housing U.N. staff in Gorazde.

"Shells and sniper fire are shaking the building and it's suicidal to step outside," she said. "We're now up to about 30,000 panicking people who have moved into the center of town. Our building is full of people fleeing."

Doctors Without Borders, an international medical relief organization, cited its staff as saying Gorazde's hospital was being hit, leaving staff wounded and patients killed.

Manuel de Almeida y Silva of UNHCR in Zagreb, Croatia, said all available buildings teeming

NATO plane shot down

A British Sea Harrier fighter jet was shot down today over the Muslim city of Gorazde and the pilot ejected safely.



AP/Tom Holmes

with terrified residents, with many people reduced to standing in the streets amid heavy rain.

Earlier Sunday, U.N. peacekeepers spokesman Maj. Dacre Holloway said an agreement had been reached at U.N.-Serb talks and the Serbs to end their advance and to withdraw heavy weapons from a 1.8-mile radius around the city.

An official of the Bosnian army high command said the talks had been nothing but a "trick" allowing the Serbs to continue their move toward the city.

Under the reported agreement, the Serbs were to end their siege, pull back their weapons, and allow a U.N. peacekeeping force of about 350 soldiers to enter the city of 65,000 civilians.

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Buthlezi power fades as elections draw near

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

ULUNDI South Africa when Chief Mangosuthu Gatscha Buthelezi glides through the gleaming corridors of his legislature in Ulundi, capital of the KwaZulu black homeland, guards snap to attention and civil servants bow.

The object of their attention nods amiably. Granted titles are "desperate," he tells a visitor, but there is no need to be uncivil.

Here in the heart of Zululand, the 65 year-old chief minister, elder cousin to Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, patriarch of the 100,000-strong Buthelezi clan and president of the Inkatha Freedom Party, still receives the respect he craves.

Not so in the rest of South Africa and the world beyond. His stock has fallen as he has steadfastly boycotted the negotiations that drafted South Africa's new interim constitution and instructed his followers to stay away from the first non-racial elections in South Africa's history.

Buthelezi is often described as a shrewd politician, but his holdout policy now looks more muddled than clever. With the collapse on Thursday of an international mediation mission, Buthelezi has failed utterly in his campaign to get the April 26-28 election postponed and appears to have lost everything.

The day after the election, Buthelezi's KwaZulu administration will cease to exist and his Inkatha party will have no parliamentary seats.

Also ending will be the money from Pretoria that enabled him to build up a patronage network and keep an iron grip on Zulu tribal chiefs and migrant workers' hostels nationwide.

"I will get my pension," a resigned-sounding Buthelezi

told reporters Thursday.

Political commentator David Welsh of the University of the Western Cape calls it "the most spectacular case of political self-destruction" he has ever witnessed.

For longtime Buthelezi watchers, it is a mystery why he painted himself into such a corner.

"What kind of future is left to him?" says Mary de Haas, an anthropologist at the University of Natal and an expert on Zulu nationalism and Buthelezi.

Buthelezi still has a few cards to play. Inkatha commands a fighting force of several thousand armed and trained men capable of starting a war of attrition against the new government in Zulu-dominated Natal Province.

Buthelezi's influence over the king remains, although that could change when South Africa's new government, likely to be led by the African National Congress, takes over from Buthelezi's administration in paying the king and his court. The ANC is already wooing the king fervently, promising to install him as a constitutional monarch in Natal.

Buthelezi has been a prominent public figure in South Africa since founding his Inkatha movement in the mid-1970s, mixing Zulu nationalism with a conservative political philosophy.

Many whites, realizing their dominance over South Africa's black majority was coming to an end, considered Buthelezi and Inkatha a more palatable alternative to Nelson Mandela and the left-leaning ANC.

The mounting death toll from clashes between Buthelezi's supporters and opponents — thousands have been killed in Natal and around Inkatha-dominated hostels in the Transvaal — has tarnished his image as a moderate.

American teenager may escape flogging

By KENNETH WHITING
Associated Press

SINGAPORE

If his final appeal against being flogged is rejected, an 18-year-old American has a slim chance to escape a beating on medical grounds.

"The punishment of caning shall not be inflicted unless a medical officer is present and certifies that the offender is in a fit state of health to undergo such punishment," according to Singapore's Criminal Procedure Code.

That doesn't happen often, however.

An average of 1,000 people are sentenced to flogging, said a spokesman for the Ministry of Home Affairs.

About six avoid the lash each year on medical grounds each year, and the caning is either remitted or commuted to a jail term.

Theodore Simon, a lawyer in Philadelphia who specializes in helping Americans who get in trouble in other countries, said that Michael Fay, who was sentenced to six lashes for vandalism, has attention deficit disorder, which often contributes to disruptive behavior.

Simon contends that Fay is unfit to handle the punishment, which breaks the skin and leaves permanent scars. Because of Fay's condition, he could suffer extreme psychological consequences, Simon said.

Defense attorney R. Palakrishnan submitted two psychiatric reports at the youth's trial in March showing that he suffers from the condition.

Lawyers have until Wednesday to file an appeal for clemency with President Ong

Teng Cheong. A fast decision is expected.

Caning usually is carried out in the early days of a prison sentence and has been delayed in Fay's case pending the outcome of the clemency plea.

President Clinton asked Ong in a personal letter to reconsider the lash, and 24 U.S. senators told Ong clemency would be "an enlightened decision."

The London-based human rights organization Amnesty International condemns caning as a cruel, inhuman and degrading form of punishment, prohibited by the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights, the Torture Convention and the International Convention on Civil and Political Rights.

Prisoners are strapped tightly to an easel-like wooden frame, body bent forward at the waist. The lower spine and internal organs are protected by padding from the blows, administered by prison guards trained in martial arts.

"You're one cute chick
**Claire
Campfield**"

Happy Birthday,



Ranika, Laura
Amy & Amanda



*"It was through St. Thomas
that I first came to realize that
it is possible to regard scholarly
work as a service to God."*

Edith Stein

Thomism

at Notre Dame • Fall, 1994

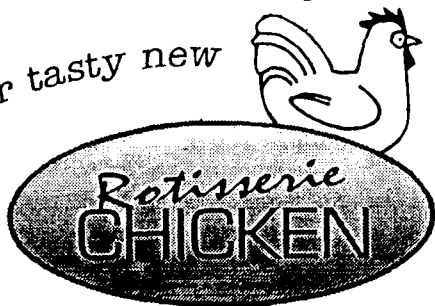
The philosophy department at Notre Dame is nationally ranked and world class. Among other things, it has, over the years, been noted for its contributions to interpreting and teaching the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas.

It is not often clear what courses among the many excellent offerings in philosophy are designed to serve that interest. A brochure providing descriptions of the Fall courses which are Thomistic in inspiration is available at either the Philosophy Department, 337 O'Schaughnessy or the Jacques Maritain Center, 714 Hesburgh Library.



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Six athletes receive award

Special to The Observer

Six University of Notre Dame student-athletes have been selected as recipients of the 1994 Byron V. Kanaley Awards for academic excellence and leadership among senior monogram winners.

Established in 1925, the awards are named in honor of a 1904 Notre Dame graduate who was a member of the baseball team as an undergraduate. Kanaley went on to a successful banking career in Chicago and served the University in the Alumni Association and as a lay trustee from 1915 until his death in 1960.

This year's recipients of the Kanaley Awards are:

Maura Gallagher, Yonkers, N.Y.—Gallagher, majoring in German, has compiled a 3.58 grade point average (GPA) and achieved dean's list for five semesters. As the top epeeist for the Notre Dame women's

fencing team, she helped lead the Fighting Irish to the 1994 national championship. She has been named winner of a Fulbright Scholarship to study art history in Austria during the 1994-95 academic year.

Julie Harris, McCall, Idaho—A dean's list student in six of her first seven semesters at Notre Dame, Harris has maintained better than a 3.6 GPA as a finance major. As co-captain of the women's volleyball team, she led the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in hitting percentage and helped the Irish to within one win of the 1993 Final Four.

Kara Leary, Nashua, N.H.—An economics major, Leary has compiled a 3.5 GPA and was nominated this year for the GTE Academic All-America team. Initially a walk-on for the women's basketball team, Leary eventually earned a scholarship, was selected a team captain and helped the

Irish to their first two NCAA tournament berths.

Mike Palmer, South Bend, Ind.—A sociology and government major with a 3.4 GPA, he has been an active volunteer with the Big Brothers program, South Bend's Center for the Homeless, Christmas in April and Notre Dame's FoodShare project. On the playing field he served as captain of Notre Dame's nationally ranked soccer team, earning all-conference honors and twice winning the team's scholar-athlete award.

Tim Ruddy, Dunmore, Pa.—With better than a 3.8 GPA in mechanical engineering, Ruddy has twice won the Toyota Leadership Award and was named the 1993 GTE Academic All-American of the year, his second Academic All-American award. A two-year starter and a 1993 captain for the Irish football team, he centered an offensive line that powered Notre Dame to the No. 2 ranking in the final polls.

Grzegorz Wozniak, Chicago—A native of Poland, Wozniak emigrated to the United States in 1988 to assist his father, who had preceded him to this country and been injured in a work-related accident that left him disabled. Wozniak graduated from Foreman High School in Chicago before entering Notre Dame in 1990. He has compiled a 3.2 GPA in economics. A three time most valuable player for the fencing team, Wozniak and his fellow epeeists erased a 275-point deficit on the final day of the 1994 NCAA championships to secure the national title for Notre Dame.

Xavier Creary granted Husking professorship

Special to The Observer

Xavier Creary, an organic chemist and member of the University of Notre Dame faculty since 1974, has been named to the University's Charles H. Husking, Sr., professorship in chemistry, according to Timothy O'Meara, Notre Dame's provost.



Xavier Creary

"We are delighted to recognize by this appointment a person of extraordinary accomplishment both as a dedicated teacher and mentor for a generation of Notre Dame students and as a researcher of high distinction," O'Meara said in making the announcement.

"Xavier Creary's career is ample evidence that quality teaching and quality research

are complementary pursuits," said Francis J. Castellino, dean of Notre Dame's College of Science.

As director of the general chemistry program in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Creary teaches general chemistry to undergraduates, primarily freshmen. Awarded the University's Thomas P. Madden Award for outstanding teaching of freshmen in 1993, he was cited for his creativity in meeting the needs "of those who flock not only to his classes but also to his renowned review sessions." He also has taught both graduate and undergraduate courses in Notre Dame's organic chemistry program.

In his research, Creary studies organic reaction mechanisms, examining the detailed processes by which one organic substance is converted to another.

Watanabe: Political paralysis must cease

By BRAVEN SMILLIE
Associated Press

TOKYO

Former Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said Sunday he would leave Japan's former ruling party to seek support within the current government coalition in a bid to become prime minister.

The move by Watanabe, leader of the third-largest faction within the Liberal Democratic Party, could complicate the coalition's efforts to unite behind a candidate and prolong Japan's political paralysis.

The seven-party coalition had come close to splitting over policies, personalities and procedures after Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's surprise announcement April 8 that he was stepping down over questions about his personal finances.

But after weekend meetings, the coalition was reported close to working out its disputes and formally choosing Tsutomu

Hata, the current foreign minister, as its candidate — which would make him the likely winner when Parliament chooses the next prime minister.

It was to meet again Monday.

Some groups within the faction were known to lean toward Watanabe, 70, because of his experience in government. Most recently, he had served as foreign minister from October 1991 until ill health forced him to step down in April 1993. A few months later, the scandal-plagued Liberal Democrats lost their 38-year majority in Parliament's more powerful lower house in national elections. A coalition led by Hosokawa took over in August.

Watanabe had strongly hinted previously at his availability to serve as prime minister, apparently hoping for strong support within his own party, now the major opposition force.

But on Sunday he said: "Since I need support from many people (to become prime minister), it is naturally that I will leave the LDP."

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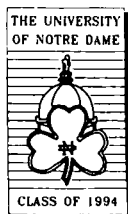
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12 ND students honored at banquet

Awards presented for leadership, community service

Special to The Observer

Twelve undergraduate students from the University of Notre Dame were honored April 6 at the annual student leadership banquet.

Heather Arnold, a junior marketing major from Bloomington, Ill., has participated in residence hall and student government. A resident of Lewis Hall, Arnold has served as a section leader, co-president and dorm lector. While a member of the Hall Presidents' Council, Arnold served on the budget committee and chaired the Beeler/Hipp scholarship fund-raiser. As the executive coordinator of Intellectual Life for student government, she was responsible for "The Guide" and the Bookfair, two new projects this year.

Eric Belin, a senior biological sciences major from Fairland, Ind., is a company commander in the Navy ROTC and the 1993 NROTC American Defense Preparedness Medal recipient. Belin has maintained a 3.7 grade point average while serving as the social concerns commissioner for Dillon Hall, an organic chemistry tutor and a teaching assistant in astronomy. He has volunteered at the Circle of Mercy Day Care, Northern State Development Center, Logan Center and with the Big Brothers program.

Katherine Bergen, a senior program of liberal studies and theology major from Bethesda, Md., has served as a member of Student Advocate Volunteers for the Elderly (S.A.V.E.), the Lewis Hall liturgical committee and Sophomore Literary

Festival committee. She also has been the chair and student coordinator of the Notre Dame Encounter Retreat Board. She has participated in service activities such as Appalachia Seminar, a Summer Service Project in Washington, D.C., the Center for the Homeless and Counseline.

Azikiwe Chandler, a senior architecture major from Charleston, S.C., has been a member of the Multicultural Executive Council, the Board of Trustees cultural diversity committee, the Michiana task force for housing for the disabled and disadvantaged, and the NAACP executive committee. He also has been the student government minority concerns commissioner and he has served as a Community of Caring tutor and mentor.

Daniel Connolly, a senior finance and government major from Omaha, Nebraska, has been involved with the Class of 1994 Council for four years, serving as class president his junior and senior years. He also participated in the Notre Dame community as a member of the student government Senate, student Senate budget committee, student government standing committee on undergraduate education and the rugby team.

Scott Curtis, a senior mathematics major from Boise, Idaho, has been active in residence life in Sorin Hall as a co-president and resident assistant. He also created and organized the Sorin Christmas party for the Center for the Homeless and the Sorin hall Appalachia Week in which 40 residents participated this year. Curtis has vol-

unteered at the Center for the Homeless and the Big Brothers Program.

Jennifer Guerin, a senior liberal studies major from Marshfield, Massachusetts, has been a member of the World Hunger Coalition, the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) honesty committee, PLS senior advisory committee and co-chair of educational programming for the National Community Service committee. A member of The Observer staff for four years, she has volunteered at a tutoring program in an elementary school and at Father Bill's Place (homeless shelter) as well as participated in a Summer Service Project in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Ireneo Bong Miquiabas, a senior government and international studies major from Wauseon, Ohio, produced the 1994 Keenan Revue while participating in student government. He has served as student senator, chair of the student Senate committee and counselor to the student body president. He also has guided tours for the University, written columns for *The Observer*, and tutored at La Casa de Amistad Community Center.

Sara Skalicky, a junior government major from Butler, Pa., has participated in student government as co-president of Knott Hall for two years, a section leader and co-chair of "The Guide". She has participated in various service activities, including Urban Plunge, a fall break Midwest flood relief trip and a summer project in Mexico. Next year Skalicky will serve as student government

senator.

Carol Smoller, a senior government and Spanish major from Madison, Wis., co-founded the Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH). She is the current president of CASH, the service commissioner for the Spanish Club, and a member of the student advisory board for the Center for Social Concerns and the Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA). Smoller has volunteered for Amnesty International, the "Slice of Life" program in South Bend and La Casa de Amistad.

Nicole Wellman, a senior English and computer applications major from Delphos, Ohio, served as the 1993-4 student body vice president. She also has participated in residence life at Badin Hall as a section leader, liturgical commissioner and co-president. She has volunteered as the Northeast Neighborhood Improvement Project chair and coordinated a fund-raising project for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Ellen Zahren, a senior government and international studies major from Wayland, Mass., has been involved with student government since her freshman year when she served as chair of the Class of 1994. She also has served as a member of the Campus Life Council and student Senate as well as the director of programming, director of relations and board manager for the Student Union Board. She has volunteered with the Women's Catholic House, the Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, and Women United for Peace and Justice.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ **University President Emeritus** Father Theodore Hesburgh has been named to the head of the Harvard University Board of Overseers. Hesburgh is the first Catholic clergyman to hold that position at the nation's oldest university.

"I will bring whatever wisdom I have," Hesburgh told the Harvard Crimson student newspaper.

Hesburgh stepped down from the presidency of Notre Dame in 1986 and was first elected an overseer, or trustee, at Harvard in 1990.

He was commencement speaker and received an honorary degree from Harvard in 1993.

■ **Three University of Notre Dame juniors** will be honored for their achievements in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) at a meeting tomorrow of the Michiana chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA).

Army cadet Steven Van Hoof, Navy midshipman Ian Fowlie, and Monica Vonada from Air Force ROTC will be recognized during a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the University Club on campus.

The luncheon also will include a charter presentation to the local TROA by retired Vice Admiral T.J. Kilcline, the group's national president. A naval aviator for more than forty years, Kilcline has been president of the association since 1986.

The TROA organizes social and service activities and represents the interest and rights of former U.S. military officers, their dependents and survivors.

■ **John Powers**, adjunct associate professor of American Studies, who for more than a quarter of a century was managing editor of *The South Bend Tribune*, was inaugurated Saturday as a member of the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame.

In a nominating presentation, Powers was described as a newsman with a "desire for accuracy, ability to inspire dedication in informing the public and determination to uphold the highest principles of journalism."

Powers was inaugurated in ceremonies at DePauw University, site of the Hall of Fame.

His 38-year career with *The Tribune* began just after graduating cum laude from Notre Dame. He became managing editor in 1957 at age 29 and held that editorship, directing the paper's news operation, for 27 years.

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Prom debate divides town

Watanabe: Political paralysis must cease

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

WEDOWEE, Ala. — Like many high school seniors across the country, 18-year-old Tereasa Davenport began thinking weeks ago about what she'll wear to her prom, who'll be her date, which friends she'll ride with.

As her April 23 prom nears, though, deeper questions occur to her.

One is whether life in her small hometown will ever be the same after a civil rights standoff straight out of the 1960s was triggered by Principal Hulond Humphries' threat to cancel the prom if interracial couples planned to attend.

"I think it's already had a big effect," Davenport said. "A lot of white people and black people aren't associating with each other. I think things are going to be different now."

She frowned, pondering the future while waiting for her ride from the Grace Missionary Baptist Church, one of two churches that have become "freedom schools" for students boycotting Randolph County High School.

The boycott began after the school board reinstated Humphries March 31, two weeks after he was suspended for warning at a Feb. 24 student assembly that the prom might be canceled.

Humphries, who is white and has been principal for 25 years, also allegedly told the student who headed the prom committee that her white father and black mother made "a mistake" in marrying and having a

child.

The prom controversy has been a wake-up slap for Wedowee, county seat of the rural eastern Alabama county of Randolph, which has 20,000 people. Named for a Creek Indian chief and nestled in pine-dotted hills along Lake Wedowee, the town has two traffic lights.

Sleepy no more, the uproar has brought motorcades, rallies with fiery speeches and singing of "We Shall Overcome," in addition to the ongoing school boycott and a "selective buying" campaign aimed at some white-owned businesses.

The Southern Poverty Law Center filed a federal lawsuit seeking damages for the mixed-race student, ReVonda Bowen.

"Wedowee's a wonderful town. It's not good for Wedowee, it's not good for Randolph County, and it's not good for Alabama," said Donald McKay, the first-year Randolph County schools superintendent trying to resolve the standoff.

Some black residents describe Wedowee as a usually friendly town where old attitudes surface subtly — a condescending tone from a bus driver, a cold shoulder in certain businesses, softly muttered racial slurs.

"People may experience racism in the South in different ways, but for him to come out in the '90s and make such a statement and have that whole attitude, it's hard to believe," said Vanessa Daniel, who moved here from Chicago last year.

"To end an otherwise good career just doesn't make any sense to me," school board

member Gerald Romine said after voting to reinstate Humphries.

Others disagree.

Humphries was criticized in a 1989 review by the U.S. Department of Education for encouraging black and white students to ride separate buses, and was accused of meting out discipline unevenly.

"It's been going on a long time," said Mary Ann Angel, who graduated seven years ago from Randolph, which is 62 percent white and 38 percent black. "It's been going on a long time."

In the last week, a series of talks, some involving federal mediators, sought to settle the situation.

About 50 of the 680 high school students attend classes taught by church volunteers, along with about 50 more students from lower grades.

"I'd like to say there's been progress, but I don't know," McKay said Friday. "I'm always optimistic the sun will come out, but it just hasn't yet."

Davenport and another 18-year-old senior, Pam Briskey, said they're hoping for a resolution before the prom. Both have black boyfriends, but have friends who date members of other races.

"They don't want to go where they won't be accepted," Briskey said.

The Rev. Henry Sterling, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference representative here from Anniston, Ala., said if no action is taken against Humphries, an alternative prom will be organized "where students can take whoever they want."

By BRAVEN SMILLIE
Associated Press

TOKYO — Former Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said Sunday he would leave Japan's former ruling party to seek support within the current government coalition in a bid to become prime minister.

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ACCT	371	05	1055	BA	333	01	0482	COMM	308	22	9722	FIN	360	01	1564	HIST	341A	01	2633	ME	331L	03	0426	PSY	355	01	0652	THEO	266	01	2380						
ACCT	380	01	1059	BA	362	01	1199	COMM	384	28	9728	FIN	360	02	1565	HIST	354	01	3586	ME	331L	04	0425	PSY	357	01	3671	THEO	282	01	0261						
ACCT	475	01	1060	BA	363	01	1200	COTH	204	01	2748	FIN	360	03	1566	HIST	354A	01	3587	ME	331L	05	0424	PSY	453	01	0310	THEO	282	02	3740						
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AMST	368H	01	2871	CAPP	216	01	3848	EDUC	370	46	8446	GEOS	498A	01	4019	LAW	631A	01	1725	PHIL	201	06	2008	ROSP	318	01	2675	BIOS	304L	02	1220						
AMST	369H	01	3866	CAPP	315	01	1270	EDUC	404	48	8448	GOVT	240T	02	3510	LAW	631B	01	1726	PHIL	201	08	2010	ROSP	318	02	3700	BIOS	344L	01	1222						
AMST	382H	01	3867	CAPP	331	01	0724	EE	222T	01	1422	GOVT	242T	01	3515	LAW	631D	01	1728	PHIL	216	01	3976	ROSP	328	01	2340	COMM	384	28	9728						
AMST	387H	01	2684	CAPP	361	01	1271	EE	347T	02	4022	GOVT	242T	04	3518	LAW	652A	01	0917	PHIL	221	01	0172	ROSP	328	02	0043	ENGL	471T	02	3805						
AMST	456H	01	3869	CAPP	368	01	0665	ENGL	101	01	3959	GOVT	242T	06	3521	LAW	672A	01	0919	PHIL	222	02	0837	ROSP	412	01	3702	GOVT	358	01	3544						
AMST	465	01	3381	CAPP	375	01	3849	ENGL	201	03	3772	GOVT	243T	01	3525	LAW	676	01	1731	PHIL	225	01	2783	SOC	214	01	3711	MUS	229	01	3624						
AMST	493E	01	3961	CAPP	380	01	3850	ENGL	301B	02	0916	GOVT	243T	06	3532	LAW	679	01	2781	PHIL	227	01	3641	SOC	332	01	2615	PHYS	221L	04	3360						
ANTH	328	01	2677	CAPP	395	01	3851	ENGL	306C	01	3776	GOVT	243T	07	3533	LAW	695	02	1734	PHIL	235	01	2014	SOC	390	01	3714	PSY	341	03	2444						
ANTH	328A	01	2678	CE	242L	01	1277	ENGL	319A	01	1549	GOVT	301	01	3965	LAW	695	03	1735	PHIL	241	01	4023	SOC	401	01	3917	SOC	430	01	3918						
ANTH	329	01	2809	CHEG	355T	01	3113	ENGL	319A	02	1550	GOVT	325	01	3876	LAW	695	04	1736	PHIL	241	02	4024	SOC	429	01	3715	THEO	282	01	0261						
ANTH	330	01	0473	CHEG	355T	02	3114	ENGL	322	01	1551	GOVT	358	01	3544	LAW	695	06	0710	PHIL	241	03	4058	SOC	430	01	3918	THEO	282	02	3740						
ANTH	386	01	3388	CHEG	459	02	1302	ENGL	379E	01	3784	GOVT	491B	01	0332	MARK	350	02	1747	PHIL	242	02	4063	SOC	435	01	3919	THEO	290	01	0570						
ANTH	390	01	3390	CHEM	201	02	0626	ENGL	399A	01	2797	GOVT	491F	01	0594	MARK	370	02	1749	PHIL	246	01	2015	SOC	445	01	3717	THTR	276	54	9754						
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Israel warns PLO of Hamas

By RON KAMPEAS
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel will strongly oppose any military cooperation between the PLO and a militant Muslim group that has claimed more responsibility for two suicide bomb attacks this month, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday.

The warning came amid reports that the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, had held meetings with officials of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Reports carried by state-owned radio and other Israeli

media said Hamas sought Fatah's agreement to continue attacks inside Israel. But Palestinians said the meetings focused on arrangements between the two rivals after self-rule starts in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"Israel will thoroughly check the reports of cooperation, and if there is any truth to it, Israel will be strongly against it," Rabin spokesman Oded Ben-Ami quoted the prime minister as telling the weekly meeting of his Cabinet.

Rabin later told reporters after a meeting of his Labor Party, "I don't consider it possible that we will reach agreement with the PLO if it reaches agreement with Hamas to avoid a civil war but allows attacks on Israelis."

Hamas, which enjoys significant support among Palestinians, is the leading opponent of the Israeli-PLO accord. The

agreement provides for an Israeli withdrawal and Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and Jericho, but has been held up for months by violence and disputes over security arrangements. Israel and the PLO have predicted that self-rule could begin by June.

Hamas wants assurances from the PLO that it will be permitted to continue attacks within Israel after autonomy begins, Israel radio reported Sunday, citing Palestinian sources. The PLO has rejected the demand, the radio said.

A meeting between Arafat and a Hamas leader, Ibrahim Abu Marzouk, in Sudan last year collapsed after Arafat rejected Hamas demands for a large share of power in the PLO. There have been no known attempts since then to reconcile the two groups.

However, a senior Fatah official told The Associated Press there had been talks with Hamas about local issues such as how to handle land disputes, control welfare institutions, share power in the Gaza municipality and prevent friction between Hamas and the PLO.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said there had been about 20 meetings in recent months.

Sufian Abu Ziad, a top Fatah official in the Gaza Strip, told Israel Radio that there was "nothing new" in the negotiations but that Fatah rejected any independent Hamas military operations against Israel.

Hamas has claimed responsibility for two bus bombings that have killed 12 Israelis since April 6.

Survivors mourn Waco tragedy one year later

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press

WACO, Texas

Branch Davidians who survived the fire that destroyed their compound last year gathered with supporters Sunday to tell their story and mourn for those who died.

About 200 people attended the one-day outdoor event held 100 yards from what was once the cult's sprawling complex called Mount Carmel. They were joined by vendors hawking videos, T-shirts, hats, books and other items.

Speakers blamed the federal government for the deaths of cult leader David Koresh and 78 of his followers in the fire on April 19, 1993. The blaze ended a 51-day standoff between the Davidians and federal agents.

"They murdered those people. The government came in here and burned them to death," said a crying John Borgman, a supporter who knew nothing of the cult until the siege began on Feb. 28, 1993.

The fire began after FBI armored vehicles pumped tear gas into the compound. The government has said the Davidians set the fire and that those who died chose to remain inside the burning compound.

The survivors adamantly deny such claims.

Several Koresh followers, including at least two who escaped from the fire, told their story to an overwhelmingly pro-Davidian crowd.

"This is the first time I've

been back out at this place since I left on the 19th," said survivor Clive Doyle. "I'm kind of numb. ... I miss it."

"Basically, we're trying to keep this alive in the minds of America," he said, explaining why the survivors and their supporters held the event.

Survivors have maintained that the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unlawfully attacked the compound and that those inside were only trying to protect themselves when they fired back, killing four agents and wounding several others.

ATF officials have said they were trying to serve search warrants and arrest Koresh on weapons charges. In February, 11 Davidians were acquitted of murder and conspiracy charges stemming from the botched raid.

"I don't want people to forget what happened here," Doyle said. "The government would like them to."

San Antonio resident Don Rex, an artist, wore a sandwich board that compared the standoff to the battle at the Alamo. "It was a massacre," he said.

Like those who died at the Alamo fighting for Texas' independence, Rex said, Koresh and the others died "for standing up for what they believed in."

The sand-colored compound is gone.

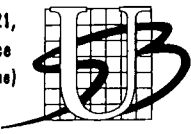
Now, there are only mounds of debris and dirt sitting amid blooming bluebonnets and other wildflowers. Part of the area is surrounded by a chain-link fence.

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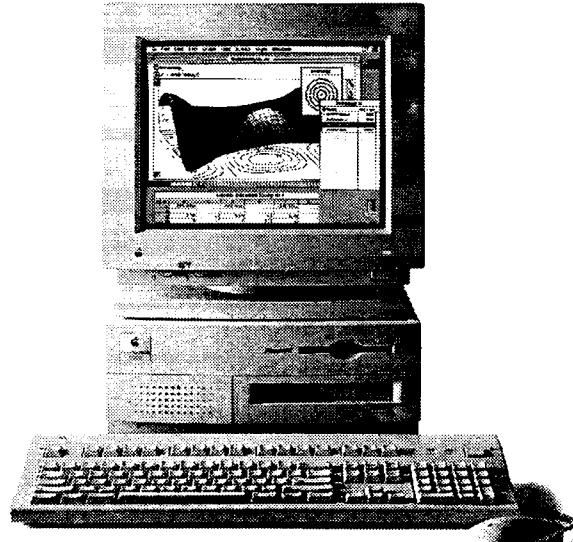
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Lone gunman theory questioned in Mexico

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico
Secret Service agents said they found a weapon used to kill Mexico's leading presidential candidate after the alleged assassin had indicated another firearm, police documents show.

The conflicting reports raised fresh doubts whether Luis Donaldo Colosio, killed at a March 23 campaign rally here, was slain by a lone gunman, as investigators currently maintain.

Mario Aburto confessed to the crime and has been charged with the murder. Three men hired for crowd control at the rally have been charged with being co-participants in homicide.

Authorities say the three men helped clear a path through a crowd for Aburto to shoot Colosio, the leading contender for the Aug. 21 election as candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

But doubts persist whether Aburto acted alone because no ballistics report has been made available and authorities say only one bullet was found, even though Colosio was hit twice.

In a report of Aburto's interrogation at the Attorney General's office here, Aburto identified a Taurus .38 revolver as the weapon "he used to fire the shots" at Colosio.

The revolver had two bullets missing and two in the cartridge.

The weapon was in a bag during questioning and was identified by Aburto at about 7:30 p.m. on March 23, Jose Perez Canchola, the attorney general for human rights who was present during Aburto's questioning, said Sunday.

But in a police report read to an AP reporter and another foreign news correspondent by police director Federico Benitez, secret service agents returned to the hospital where Colosio was taken at 9:30 p.m. with a bag that they said contained the murder weapon.

It is not known what weapon, if any, was inside that bag. No comment was available from secret service authorities or the attorney general's office.

Canchola said the report, filed by David Rubi Gomez, a municipal police officer, "raises

a lot of doubts about the one gun theory."

Miguel Montes, special prosecutor in the case, has said ballistics tests showed the bullet found matched the Taurus revolver, and that the two shots came from the same gun. The government has not made that report public.

Colosio was shot in the head and in the abdomen. Only the bullet that pierced his stomach was found at the scene, officials say.

"It's possible that there was more than one gun but it's hard to tell," said Tijuana General Hospital chief of surgery, Sergio Mascareno, one of a team of doctors who operated on Colosio and declared him dead.

Mascareno and the autopsy report said Colosio was shot in the head on the right temple, the bullet entering the right side and exiting on the left, while the bullet to the stomach entered from the left and exited right.

A physician present at the operation and autopsy said the secret service confiscated rolls of photography taken by three doctors "for national security."

The physician said doctors often take photos during operations for scientific research. After the film was confiscated, a secret service doctor was allowed to take pictures, the physician said on condition of anonymity.

Aburto said initially he didn't mean to kill Colosio but that "somebody bumped into me or shoved me." He has since said he acted alone, but in an interrogation last month indicated links to other people.

IMF may grant Russia loan

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The International Monetary Fund, in a surprising turn-about, is likely to approve a \$1.5 billion loan to Russia this week that could open the way for billions of dollars of postponed Western assistance to begin flowing to President Boris Yeltsin's government.

IMF officials said that the loan proposal, which has already been endorsed by IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus, is on the agenda for consideration by the executive board Wednesday.

Officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that barring any last-minute snags, it should win approval. The IMF loan will represent a vote of confidence by the agency in Russia's latest plan to get control of its economy.

It also represents a key hurdle Yeltsin's government had to clear in order to tap into even more substantial amounts of aid in the form of debt relief from Western creditors and project loans from the IMF's sister agency, the World Bank.

The IMF action would represent a surprising turn of events since the leading architects of Russia's reform resigned their Cabinet posts suddenly in January.

They had charged that the opponents of economic reform had gained the upper hand following elections in which ultra-nationalists had made a strong showing.

Their departure prompted widespread hand-wringing in the West and dire warnings that Russia's economy, already in chaos, would spiral further out of control.

Vice President Al Gore and others in the Clinton administration openly criticized the IMF for being too tough in

demanding that Russia rein in its economy.

The IMF got critical backing from Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. His view ultimately prevailed that Western aid would be wasted unless Russia got its economy under control by following IMF guidelines.

Camdessus reached agreement with Yeltsin's government last month on a package of proposals aimed at cutting inflation, which soared by 950 percent last year, to 7 percent a month and restraining the government's budget deficit.

While Russia has missed other similar targets, an IMF official said he was optimistic that the new program would

allow the country to get control of inflation and finally stop the steep drop in economic output.

The official, who briefed reporters Friday on condition that his name not be used, said the \$1.5 billion loan could be followed later this year with the start of \$4 billion in more permanent IMF support.

He said such a program "could make a decisive contribution to allow Russia to stabilize its economy to start growing again."

Others question whether Yeltsin will be able to live up to his deficit-reduction commitments given the heavy pressure he is facing to help millions of suffering Russians.

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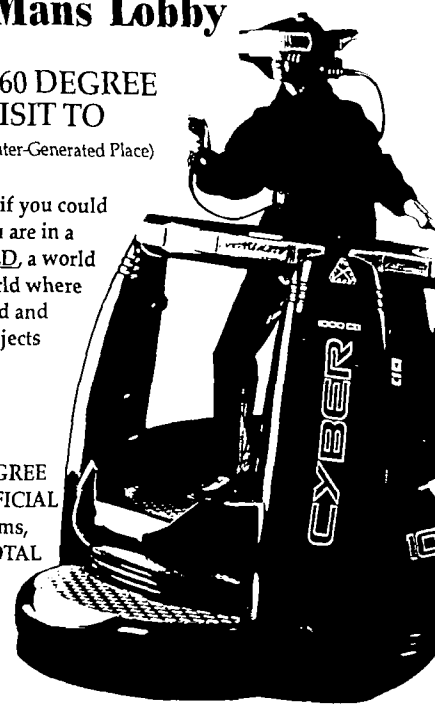
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Brown's spring weekend restricted

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

In an effort to stop the increasing problem of underage drinking at the annual Spring Weekend celebration at Brown University, administrators issued new guidelines for what has become one of the Providence university's major social events.

Fraternities at the school will no longer be permitted to have parties where alcohol is served after 6:30 p.m. Only the school's Greek Council will be issued a liquor license for a Saturday night campus-wide event to be held on the Main Green, where students will be charged admission to dance and see a laser light show. A bar will also be available to 21-year old students able to buy drinks.

Also prohibited by Student Life and Student Activities during Spring Weekend is the sale of bracelets, tickets and any other items in exchange for alcohol and any "impromptu" parties to be held by students.

Director of Student Life Robin Rose said that such severe restrictions were the result of difficulties encountered at last year's events.

"Last year, we had a significant problem with the large number of high school students from the Providence area trying to crash the parties," Rose said in the Brown Daily Herald. "It got to the point where there were hundreds [of non-Brown students] trying to get in."

The sale of bracelets and mugs before Spring Weekend events created many problems with underage drinking for the university. Also encountered

were problems with 11 false fire alarms during the event.

"We cannot and will not repeat that kind of situation," Rose told the Herald. "Therefore we have been working with Greek council and trying to figure out a way for them to have a party on Saturday night in a location which is safe, and which would decrease the problem with fire alarms and underage drinking."

"We have no intention of killing Spring Weekend," Rose also said.

Yet many students fear that this is the beginning of the end for the spring celebration at Brown. Greek Council President Nick Rubenstein agreed with students, saying that "what Spring Weekend has turned into is a normal weekend at Brown."

Rubenstein says that the reg-

ulations have taken away students' options during the event. He did not know why the Greek Council was not allowed to manage the weekend, arguing that students "would be much more alert this year," since there "has not been a single problem at a fraternity party: no trouble with over-intoxications or false fire alarms pulled" since September, Rubenstein told the Herald.

In spite of the new restrictions, many organizations are attempting to give students more options. "A lot of organizations are trying to work around the rules and make sure that Spring Weekend is a success," said Undergraduate Council of Students Vice-president Czerina Patel to the Herald. "We don't want just Spring night. We want Spring Weekend," Patel said.

IU quiet for Little 500 races

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

Indiana University's annual Little 500 held this past weekend was quiet and uneventful this year, according to Jeni Bell, city editor for the student newspaper, The Daily Student.

Only 170 arrests were made this year, compared to the 200 in 1993 and the 400 in 1991.

"Most of the arrests were weekend visitors, not I.U. students, and all of them were alcohol related offenses," said Bell.

Bell said the police kept a close eye on the apartment complexes that had been the focus of problems last year. Many of the residents of the apartments were reported to be working with the police to help prevent any possible riots.

"The residents helped inform the police about any large parties," said Bell.

Although the students and visitors were generally peaceful, the helicopter equipped with a flood light was back this year to patrol the campus during the night. The police were also well represented in number.

"After a while, everyone was wondering why the police were going through all the trouble," said Bell.

The fraternities were also quiet. Gun shots were reported to be heard briefly, but their origin and location aren't being released until today by police. It is unknown if the fraternities are connected in any way.

Bell said that the police aren't concerned so much with underage drinking as they are about large, rowdy parties that could become dangerous.

Holocaust protest grows at Miami

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

In response to an advertisement that ran in the University of Miami's student newspaper last Wednesday, a local organization held a protest on the campus of the university prior to its printing.

The protest grew violent when the university's president, Tad Foot, received a bomb threat on Tuesday by telephone at his office located in the administration building. The newspaper, the Miami Hurricane, also received a similar threat.

The protest was organized by the Hillel Organization, a local Jewish organization in Miami. A speaker addressed a crowd numbering between 300-400 in front of the campus administration building on Tuesday, stating that his grandmother had been a victim of the Holocaust.

The paid advertisement was submitted by Holocaust revisionist, Bradley Smith, who claims that there is no substantial proof that the gas chambers of the Holocaust ever existed.

The university administration also placed an ad directly above Smith's publicizing a university sponsored forum organized for open discussion about the Holocaust.

Foot, Lynette Malinger, the newspaper's editor-in-chief, and a representative from the Hillel Organization debated the issues on a morning talk show the day after the protest.

The president of the university, Tad Foot, was openly criticized by the organization for not administering any control over the newspaper and allowing the advertisement to run. However, the president disagreed, stating that part of the university's role in the students' education was to expose controversial issues, such as the ad, and not to hide them.

-Additional information from Darin Klahr, Miami Hurricane.

Native Americans challenge mascot

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

At the University of Illinois, members of the Native American Students, Staff and Faculty for Progress have charged that the school's mascot Chief Illiniwek is discriminatory against Native Americans and filed race discrimination complaints with the U.S. Department of Education.

"We would like the federal government to issue an order permanently enjoining the University from using race-related mascots," Tony Rodriguez, a NASSFP member, told the Daily Illini, the campus newspaper.

"For the last few years, we've tried every available option. We've written letters and talked to officials. The suit was filed as a last resort. There was no other recourse to deal with this issue that was a non-legal recourse," Rodriguez said to the Illini.

Members of the NASSFP had already attempted to stop the

use of the Chief as the Illinois mascot by speaking to the Illinois Human Rights Commission which rejected its suit and by attempting to speak with the University Board of Trustees, which denied its request for dialogue.



"On March 14, I wrote a letter to the trustees requesting speaking time at the April 7 meeting. I received a letter three days

later permitting me to speak for five minutes, but on (March 29), I was told that I could not speak," Rodriguez told the Illini.

Rodriguez said that if the Department of Education finds the complaints to have been made in good faith and representative of a legitimate problem, a hearing officer will be assigned to the case. Testimony from both sides will be heard at a hearing, allowing the NASSFP to go to court if the decision is in its favor.

"This is a legitimate issue that needs to be addressed. But making it a legal issue suppresses discussion," said Byron Higgins, counsel for the university, told the Illini.

"I do not question the sincerity of these individuals opposing the Chief; I question their tactics," Higgins said, saying that the complaints were made to attract coverage from the press, but that such efforts detract from their credibility.

BRIEFS

Four abducted at Rice

Two men with guns abducted four students from a parking lot at Rice University in an attempted robbery and an alleged rape.

The two male and two female students had returned a video tape rented from campus when they were ordered by the men to take them to an automated teller machine and withdraw money, yet none of the students had their bank cards with them.

The men then forced them to drive several miles from campus, arguing whether or not they should shoot the students and deciding to make three of the students take off their clothes and leave them by the side of the road. The fourth student was taken by the two and reportedly raped.

Houston police are continuing their search for the abductors and Rice officials have warned students of the incident via flyers and e-mail.

Sour table grapes at MSU

In protest of table grapes being served in campus cafeterias, nearly 250 students marched at Michigan State to draw attention to their cause and support a boycott of grapes. MSU President Peter McPherson had refused to end the serving of grapes in cafeterias in a move that students said ignored the concerns of migrant workers harmed by pesticides used on the grapes.

One march organizer, Ernesto Mireles, responded to McPherson who asked why the students took the issue so personally. "There were 30 people at the meeting, and when I asked whose parents were migrant workers, all but two raised their hands. We take it personally because it is personal."

McPherson said that if further study of pesticides and migrant workers indicated harm then a ban would be considered.

Diversity protested at Bates

To protest the lack of diversity in the student body at Bates College, about 75 students occupied the office of admissions for nearly eight hours, playing drums and chanting for the increased recruitment of minority students.

The Multi-Ethnic Empowerment Initiative group called for a greater inclusion of minorities in the student body than the current eight percent.

"It's preposterous that a school of this elite stature should have so few minorities," said senior Francisco Ugarte.

Dean of Admissions William Hiss agreed with protestors, saying, "No dean likes to have his building taken over by students, but I have to say I'm proud of the Bates students."

Protestors and Hiss met to discuss a method of improving the diversity of the school, including creating a position to recruit more minority and inner-city students.

Gender Bender at Winthrop U.

At Winthrop University in Rock Hill, South Carolina, junior theater major Cedric Jones became the university's first male homecoming queen after receiving a majority of student votes in the traditionally-female competition.

After a friend noticed that rules for the homecoming event did not specify that the queen must be female, Jones decided to run in a challenge to traditional gender stereotypes.

"I'm for tradition," Jones said. "But sometimes the only way you can make new traditions is to change old ones."

Some students indicated their disapproval of the male victory, booing Jones at the coronation.

Instead of calling Jones the homecoming "queen," the university has decided that he should instead be called the homecoming "representative."

Information from The Chronicle of Higher Education

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FRANK PIMENTEL AND SARAH KHALER

HEARTS AND MINDS

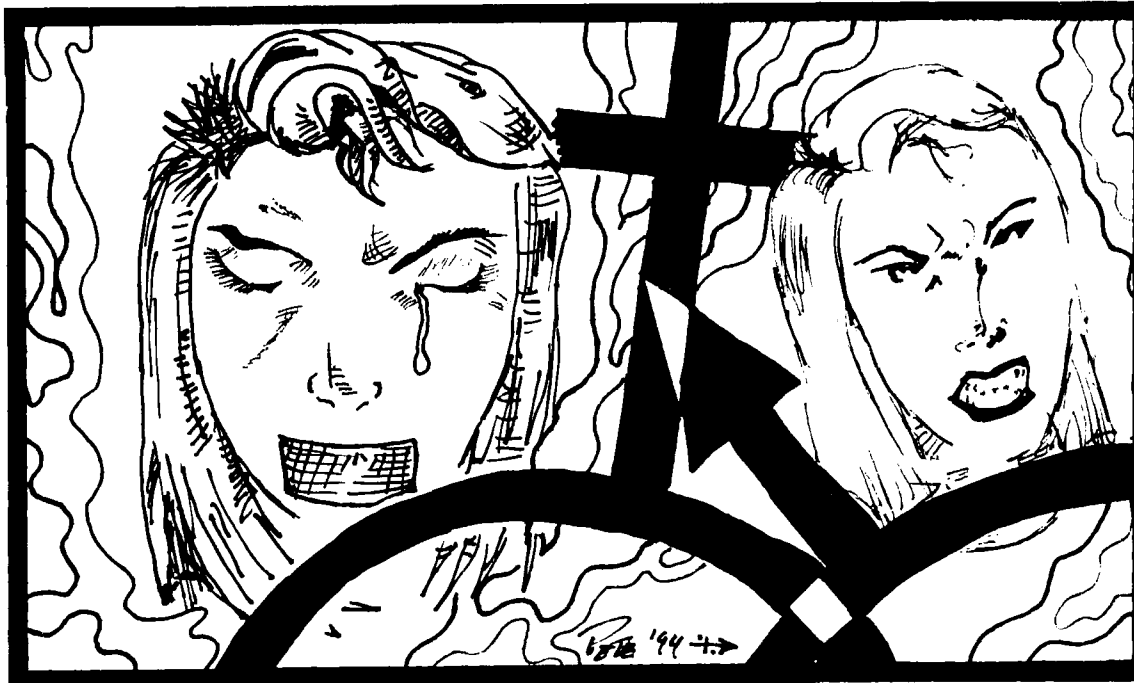
Sexual assault: Victimization versus prevention

Anybody who read last week's editions of the *Observer* encountered one personally-narrated devastating story after another detailing what rape had done to the author-victim. It is difficult to conceive of a more violent appropriation of a human being than rape. And if you doubt that, consider why it takes rape victims so much longer to heal than victims of simple gunshot wounds.

But we write to consider what if anything can be done to stem the tide of this crime. First, however, we should define the crime.

In Indiana, rape occurs when "[a] person . . . knowingly or intentionally has sexual intercourse with a member of the opposite sex when: (1) The other person is compelled by force or imminent threat of force; (2) The other person is unaware that the sexual intercourse is occurring; or (3) The other person is so mentally disabled or deficient that consent to sexual intercourse cannot be given."

Additionally, Indiana has a parallel law for "Criminal deviate conduct" (oral/anal sodomy) when it occurs under one of the same conditions listed for rape. Finally, there is the lesser, but still felonious, crime of "sexual battery." Sexual battery occurs when "[a] person who, with intent to arouse or satisfy the person's own sexual desires or the sexual desires of another person, touches another person when that person is: (1) Compelled to submit to the touching by force or the imminent threat of force; or (2) So mentally disabled or deficient that consent to the touching cannot be given." States vary in



this area, so where a sexual assault occurs may determine what type of punishment the perpetrator is liable for.

But that assumes that a prosecution is being sought—which, when it is not, we believe perpetuates the problem.

Whatever the accurate percentage is of women (college women) who are raped or are victims of attempted rape—and the estimates vary widely—one is too many. And it seems that everybody at least knows somebody who has been raped or the victim of a sexual assault. On this campus.

Moreover, it is estimated that as many as 90 percent of women who have been raped do not report it. Also, 70 to 80 percent of rape victims know their attackers. Perhaps these statistics are related.

In any case, while rapists often do not realize that what they have done is rape, it cannot help matters that nine out of ten times the rapist sleeps well and without interruption. This might overestimate the value of deterrence, but it seems reasonable that if we all also knew somebody who had faced a criminal charge for a sexual crime, then some men might think twice. In other words, if all victims of sexual assault and rape took legal action, society as a whole would have no choice but to notice.

So why do so few women report that they have been raped? For one, they may not even realize it at first. If a woman can convince herself that somehow she did something to allow it, especially if it was by a guy that she knew then she "wasn't

raped." But that approach can only have a limited lifespan.

Apparently many women also feel that "going public" (which could vary from merely reporting it to the police to telling one's friends) could subject them to shame. What reasonable person could blame a woman for having been attacked and subdued by a disturbed man?

Along with that, group support and counseling for rape victims are abundant. What's more, they work. And while it seems that many women often encounter skeptical police officers, especially when it comes to date rape, prosecutors will take it seriously if you force them to. They will also be honest about odds for a conviction.

More specifically, there seems to be a belief among many

women at Notre Dame that the administration handles sexual crime allegations with two left feet. Whether or not that is true, you always have the option of going straight to the St. Joseph's County prosecutors and beginning from there. Whatever you do, though, do not be talked out of taking action if you have been wronged. By prosecuting, a woman sends a message, not only to the perpetrator but to herself, that rape is unacceptable and thereby vindicates her human dignity. By depriving herself of that she essentially allows herself to be victimized twice.

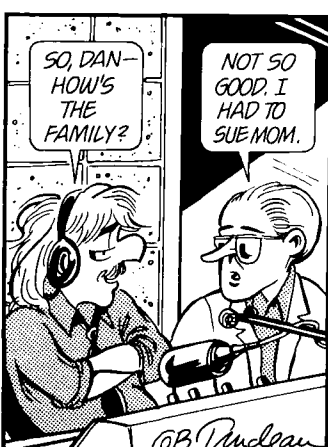
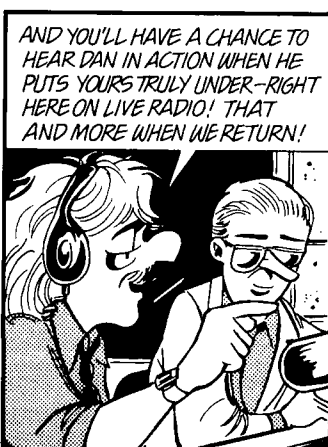
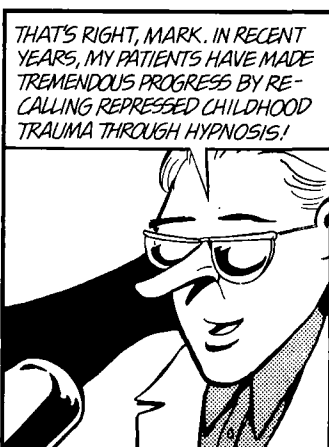
As for the specifics of possible paretals violations, whether or not you may have been drinking, or even whether you had had a previous sexual relationship with the man, none of those are reasons to be deterred. The possible ramifications of paretals violations, etc., which it seems unlikely would be enforced in this situation, pale in comparison to a whole lifetime of regret.

The most important thing to say, though, is that there is life after surviving rape. It is possible to trust (and love and be loved) again. It is possible to be sexually "normal" again. And it is possible to believe that God still loves you and is watching out for you even so. But these all come much easier if you take action and do not permit yourself to be victimized twice.

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate and will graduate from the Law School in May.

Sarah Kahler is an undergraduate Sociology major.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Racial prejudice is a pigment of the imagination."

—Graffito, Greenwich, 1980

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

S.U.R.V. needs expanding

Dear Editor:

We are writing because of the overwhelming support for the expansion of S.U.R.V. (Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer Center) that was demonstrated by Saint Mary's students in last week's survey conducted by S.A.S.O. (Student Advocates for Service Opportunities). Over 95% of students who voted said they would take advantage of S.U.R.V. if its facilities were expanded to offer more service opportunities.

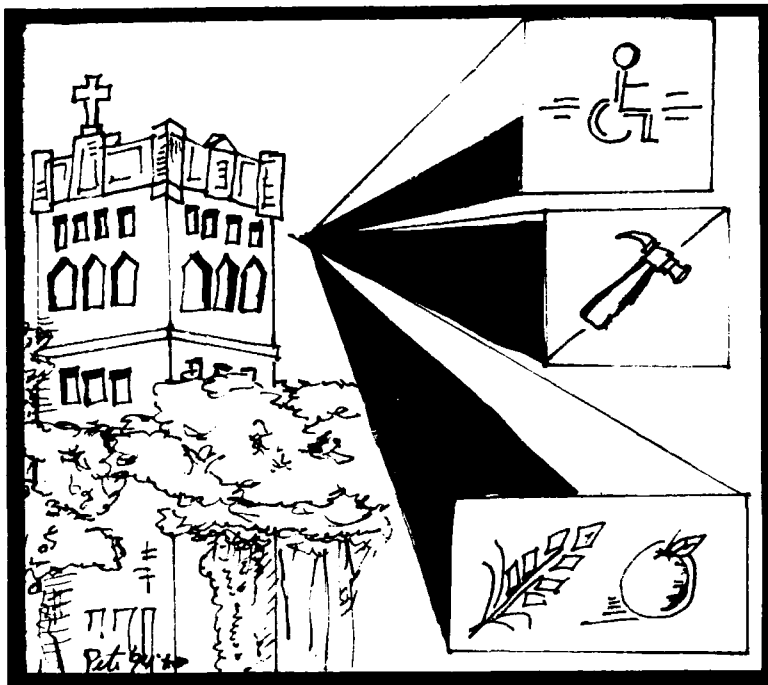
S.U.R.V. is a student-run organization which attempts to provide students with referrals to community service organizations as well as develop service opportunities for students within the Saint Mary's community.

Because S.U.R.V. is a student-run organization, the office is limited to the number of hours it can remain open to students. S.U.R.V. also elects a new student director each year, making continuity difficult to establish and maintain. The new director is faced with the difficulties of establishing contacts within the community.

Located in an inconspicuous section of Haggar College Center, S.U.R.V. remains an unrecognized and poorly utilized resource for students.

Although S.U.R.V. is currently not taken full advantage of, this is not a reflection of students' disinterest in service opportunities as much as it is an indication of S.U.R.V.'s need for improvement.

As members of S.A.S.O. we have become increasingly concerned over the future of S.U.R.V. We believe that an



expansion would be beneficial to Saint Mary's and the outlying community.

As the end of the semester approaches, we are faced with the urgency of having S.A.S.O.'s proposal for an improved service center approved by the Board of Governance (BOG). We are hoping to establish an improved center in honor of the college's Sesquicentennial Year. In order to ensure the establishment of this improved service center within the Sesquicentennial year, we need support from more students. We urge students to share their concern and support with members of B.O.G. Their next meeting will be Wednesday,

April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 306, Haggar College Center.

Active support needs to be demonstrated in order to ensure the expansion of S.U.R.V. We urge students to make the acceptance of this proposal a priority by showing their support at the B.O.G. meeting. The future of service opportunities at Saint Mary's College depends on it.

LESLIE MCGILL

S.U.R.V. Director, 1994-95

TERESA RADOSTITS

Student Member, Leadership Development Committee Spiritual Life

Will environmentalists give up their own jobs?

Dear Editor:

In an article on a recent environmental forum (April 13, 1994). The Observer reports that Frank Timons, a third year law student, made the observation that "four out of five Americans are willing to sacrifice jobs for the environment." (The direct quote is from the Observer article, not Mr. Timons.)

I find this an odd way of putting the issue. Surely the relevant question is not whether four out of five Americans would be willing to sacrifice "jobs for the environment", but the number of Americans who would be willing to sacrifice their *own* jobs for the environment. Somehow, I suspect that if you asked five Oregonian lumberjacks whether they'd be willing to

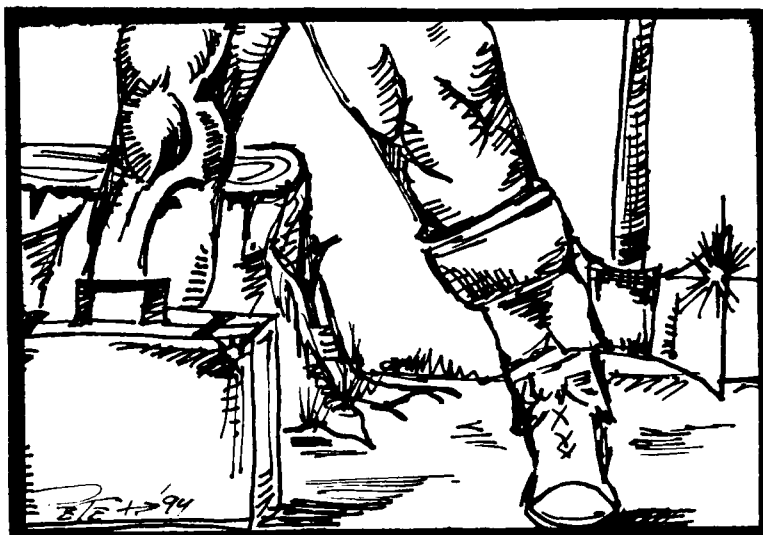
sacrifice their jobs (and their families' livelihoods, their kids' education, etc.) to enhance, say, the life-prospects of the spotted owl, you would get a different response.

Additionally, in light of Mr. Timons' discussion of "tough legislative decisions" and "government decisions for studying environmental issues", it's worth pointing out that job prospects for law students don't exactly plummet as a result of the environmental legislation he has in mind.

When the day comes that four out of five American *lawyers* are willing to give up their jobs for the environment, perhaps we can take such statistics more seriously.

IRFAN KHAWAJA

Graduate Student



Rugby and basketball just don't mix

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in order to inform the general Notre Dame community of some students who I believe to be lacking the Notre Dame spirit. Today, as I made my way around The Stepan basketball courts to take in some bookstore action, I noticed very loud gathering around one particular court. With my curiosity roused, I made my way to the game in progress. I stood there and watched a team of rugby players make a mockery of the game of basketball and the Bookstore tournament. These particular "hoopsters" chose to turn the game into a rugby match on pavement, flagrantly fouling and almost fighting with their opponents.

Eventually, their fun turned ugly when a horrible "accident" took place. Standing with the ball about one foot away from the baseline, a member of the other team got drilled by one of the rugby players and broke his leg. This was not an ordinary accident, though. The rugby player had virtually taken a running start and gone head first into the man in an apparent attempt to "tie up the ball."

The reason that this accident is so disturbing is that such actions had been going on throughout the game without any warnings from the commissioners on duty. As well, the unruly behavior was not limited to those five players

taking part in the game. They were continually encouraged by approximately 20 fellow rugby club members with comments like, "What foul? We don't see any blood!"

I do not mean this as an attack on the sport of rugby. Rather, I mean this as an attack on those who partook in

Eventually, their fun turned ugly when a horrible "accident" took place. Standing with the ball about one foot away from the baseline, a member of the other team got drilled by one of the rugby players and broke his leg.

the game, either as players or those who were encouraging the rough play. This type of "fun" is not what Bookstore Basketball is about. For the sake of the tournament's integrity, I hope that those who were responsible for the grotesque display of "basketball" are disqualified and, if possible, banned from future participation in Bookstore Basketball.

TIM TATMAN
Alumni Hall

Is it cheating or studying?

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the Inside Column (7 April, 1994) "Do ethics mean anything to Domers today?" by Ann Blum, Assistant Advertising Manager.

On possible revisions to "Life's Little Book of Instructions;"

The columnist (C; Ann Blum) of the article "Do Ethics Mean Anything to Domers Today?" was selective in her representation of the circumstances cited as precipitating her column. Factually, I (the instructor) was given an anonymous note less than 5 minutes prior to the retake exam accusing unspecified persons of preplanned "memory pooling."

The class thereafter was notified of a possible honor-code breach, given an opportunity for discussion, and then retook the exam on the proviso that further evaluation would occur (no immunity was given anyone). This evaluation involved, among other things, consultation with the department chairperson and examination of the honor code, and resulted in the view that there neither was a clearcut basis for a conclusion of cheating nor, in the absence of a formal complaint from someone with first-hand knowledge, a platform for filing charges.

These "findings" subsequently were discussed with the class. Of the few available options, I noted that I would (a) take steps to curb future attempts at preplanned "memo-

ry pooling," (b) offer support to any student that wished to "step forward," and (c) maintain an open door to anyone that wanted further discussion. The columnist (C) did not avail herself of these latter two options, leaving open thereby the possibility of loss of credibility for "failing to get the facts straight" prior to going to

While the honor code seems not to have been precisely violated, the good faith and trust of the instructor was.

press. However, C has since shared her views with me, and makes two important points.

First, while the honor code seems not to have been precisely violated, the good faith and trust of the instructor was (even though it is NOT clear to me, as avowed by C, that "what happened was still cheating"). Nonetheless, given the context of the 'retake exam,' those that participated in the preplanned, clandestine activity violated the spirit of this opportunity. Second, the breach putatively resulted in higher scores for the perpetrators.

Because the honor code did not supply a basis for arranging

a suitable negative consequence, the fact that these scores 'stand' arguably is tantamount to a reward for this joint "violation" of honor-code spirit and trust. Accusations by C notwithstanding, the real problem with a standard such as ours is that it cannot work unless ALL participate in good faith. It is impractical to identify (let alone enforce) all possible situations defining an ethical breach. Thus, to work, our standard requires chronic personal vigilance and openness, devoid of camouflage and subterfuge, from every one of us.

I wish C had chatted with me when given the opportunity. Had she gotten all the facts before her column, she could have avoided accusations of selective enunciation, possible damage to my reputation as a class manager, and possible discredit to her main and important points.

While I understand that the moral vicissitudes of life often are more obviously binary when young, yet another possible lesson from this already 'overblown' issue is that they rarely are when all of the facts are considered. In any event, I appreciate that C finally discussed these issues with me as well as admire her courage for taking a stand publicly.

D. CHRIS ANDERSON

Professor of Psychology

Chorale concert dedicated to Our Lady

Wallace looks back

By KIRA LODGE
Accent Writer

Chris Wallace sang a few notes from Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings*, sending chills down the spine of everyone present. Those few perfect notes are the product of talent, dedication to music, and the training provided by Notre Dame Chorale.

The Notre Dame Chorale provides this training and experience for all its members. Chris Wallace is only one among forty students who have dedicated time and effort to making the year Chorale's year a success.

Wallace's career in the Notre Dame Chorale draws near its end as the Chorale prepares for their spring concert. For Wallace, the Vice-President of the Chorale, these last few days and rehearsals have been filled with sentiment and reflection.

Singing has always played a large role in Wallace's life. Ever since fourth grade, when Wallace participated in a local choir near his Massachusetts home, Wallace knew he was meant to sing. But then, the Wallace family left Massachusetts and moved to Texas. Although Wallace's brief singing career came to an abrupt end, he would never forget the incredible sensation of singing before an audience.

Singing remained so important to him, that it greatly influ-

enced his choice of colleges. Wallace claims one of the main reasons he decided to attend Notre Dame was because of the numerous talented singing groups.

Upon his arrival at Notre Dame freshmen year, Wallace made it his goal to sing with one of these talented groups. Making the Notre Dame Chorale his first choice, Wallace immediately set to work on practicing for his audition, scheduled during the first few weeks of classes. Wallace's dream finally came to fruition when soon after his audition, he was asked to join the Chorale group.

In addition to allowing Wallace to do what he loves most - singing - the Chorale has provided Wallace with lifetime friendships. "Through the Chorale I've met some of my greatest friends. These friendships were not limited to other students in the choir, but extended to the faculty advisors as well. Wallace greatly respects the Chorale's director, Alex Blachly, "Alex is one of the most approachable directors we've ever had."

While the friends, talent, and leadership added to Wallace's experience in the Notre Dame Chorale, so do the travel opportunities. The Chorale travels to many different places. Most special to Wallace was a trip the Chorale took one year dur-



Photo courtesy of Alexander Blachly

The Notre Dame Chorale will share its talent with the members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community when performing their Spring concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

ing Christmas break to the Northeast, where Wallace had the opportunity to visit the place that first inspired his love for music.

Right now Wallace and the other members of the Chorale are not on the road, but anxiously preparing for Monday night's concert at the Sacred Heart Basilica.

The Chorale's spring concert focuses on music devoted to the Virgin Mary. While all musical

performance evoke emotion from the performers, Wallace says religious music is especially emotional for the Chorale group. According to Wallace, "If we keep in mind that they are sacred hymns, then we put the reverence into it."

One of the highlights of Monday's concert will be Barber's *Adagio for Strings*, a piece included in the screen play, *Platoon*. Wallace selected this piece, and with great

difficulty, set the words of the piece to fit the theme of Our Lady.

Wallace hopes the Basilica will be packed Monday night for his final spring concert of his Notre Dame career. He predicts that it will be "one of the best concerts we've ever had." Unfortunately for Chris and the other seniors, the concert will also be one of their last as members of the Notre Dame Chorale.

Alexander Blachly: A new addition to the Chorale

By HOLLY BUCHAN
Accent Writer

Alexander Blachly arrived on campus this fall, and things have not been the same since. Although Blachly had visited Notre Dame before, this time it was different. Blachly's talent was already well known to Notre Dame students and faculty, but now Blachly was going to share his abilities with the

whole university, by accepting the position of director of the Notre Dame Chorale.

Blachly's successful direction of the Chorale proves he can live up to his reputation, and more. The success of the choir's Fall concert, and their tour of the South over Christmas break clearly illustrate Blachly's devotion, talent and passion for music. Alexander Blachly came to

Notre Dame in August from the University of Pennsylvania. While at the University of Pennsylvania, Blachly, for the past eight years, directed the Ancient Voices, an a cappella ensemble of 24 singers.

However, Blachly's vast experience did not begin at the University of Pennsylvania. Other prestigious institutions and positions fill Blachly's long, impressive resume; Columbia University, New York University, Sarah Lawrence College and Rutgers University.

Yet even these reputable institutions do not begin to complete Blachly's resume. Blachly is most well-known for his Renaissance vocal ensemble, Pomerium. This ensemble released five commercial recordings and has appeared at international music festivals in the United States and Europe.

In addition to the US and Europe, Pomerium has also brought their show locally to Notre Dame. During the past three years, Pomerium has performed five times on the Notre Dame campus. The ensemble was selected to perform on three separate occasions as part of Notre Dame's sesquicentennial celebration.

More recently, the ensemble was asked to appear at a conference in November 1992. Paula Higgins, a Notre Dame professor, organized this conference, which was dedicated to the life and works of fifteenth century composer Antoine Bushouys. Higgins knew of Pomerium's talent and experience, and insisted they perform.

Now, Blachly has turned his focus away from performing and has returned to teaching and directing, starting with Notre Dame. Blachly was drawn to Notre Dame because of the university's long tradition of choir groups. Blachly believes the Notre Dame Chorale, "has a long and colorful history extending back to when the university first admitted women."

Through Blachly's direction, the Notre Dame Chorale has proved they can live up to their previously acclaimed reputation of excellence. Some of these past performances for the Chorale include Bach, Mendelssohn, and Handel.

Often times, the Chorale is accompanied by the talented Notre Dame orchestra. Yet still, the beautiful voices of the Chorale are not lost by the orchestra's music. To demonstrate their strength and personal talent as a group, the Chorale often performs without the orchestra. Even while performing without the orchestra, the Chorale stands strong; Blachly emphasizes that the chorale, "is also an excellent a cappella group."

Blachly is looking forward to Monday night's concert in the Sacred Heart Basilica. The spring concert, entitled, "Songs For Our Lady," is open to the public and free of admission.

The Chorale, with the help of Blachly and other members has selected a wide array of music to perform. According to Blachly, "All of the music in Monday night's concert is devoted to the Virgin Mary. Our

program begins with works from the 13th century and ends with music by Stravinsky and Samuel Barber."

Blachly is especially enthusiastic about Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings*. The choir will be singing it to a text set to music by Notre Dame senior Christopher Wallace, Vice President of the Chorale.

Blachly also acclaims the concert's finale. The finale features two works, to be performed by both chorus and orchestra, by Mozart, drawn from the first chairs of the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra. Blachly says, "Both date from the composer's early years and both are wonderfully buoyant and inventive."

Even through all his experience and ability, Blachly remains humble. Blachly continually credits many of the Chorale's members with insights and ideas. He is quick to compliment the 41 singers of the Notre Dame Chorale. "They are really fun to work with, it has been a positive and rewarding experience for me."

Of course, a large part of Blachly's, and the Chorale's talent lies in their ability to communicate feelings and emotions to the audience.

Those who attended the Fall concert of the Chorale surely know not to miss Monday night's performance. Those who attend the spring concert, will understand the devotion and talent of Director Alexander Blachly and the Notre Dame Chorale.



Photo courtesy of Alexander Blachly

Alexander Blachly will direct the Notre Dame Chorale tonight.

Sabres shutout Devils; Capitals stun Penguins

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Dominik Hasek gave the Buffalo Sabres just what they expected in their opening-round playoff series with the New Jersey Devils - great goaltending.

Todd Simon provided the unexpected Sunday night, a goal.

Hasek brought his regular-season goaltending brilliance to the playoffs by stopping 30 shots and the seldom-used Simon provided all the offensive support he needed with his first NHL goal as the Sabres beat the Devils 2-0 in their playoff opener.

Alexander Mogilny added an empty-net goal with 8.2 seconds to play in the opener of the best-of-7 series.

Game 2 will be played in East Rutherford on Tuesday night before the series shifts to Buffalo for the next two games.

"New Jersey played very well but Dominik was just Dominik," Sabres coach John Muckler said. "He was outstanding."

Hasek, whose 1.95 goals-against average this past season was the best in the NHL since Bernie Parent had a 1.89 GAA in the mid 1970s, was the difference in Game 1, particularly in the second period when the Devils outshot Buffalo 13-5.

"I had a good season, that's why I feel confident now," said Hasek, who stopped a league-high 93 percent of the shots he faced this past season. "I think I saw every shot except one in the third. Fortunately it hit me

in my pad."

Simon, who played only 15 games with the Sabres after spending most of the season in the AHL, put the Sabres ahead on his first shift of the game with 11 seconds left in the first period.

It came with the Sabres on a 4-on-3 power play and Muckler almost laughed when asked why Simon was on the ice.

"He's very good on draws," Muckler said with a smile, adding the soon-to-be 21-year-old knows what to do around the net.

"I was just hoping I would get the call," said Simon, who had just one assist this season. "It was a good opportunity on a 4-on-3 and he (Muckler) told me to go right to the net if I won the faceoff."

Simon, who played only three shifts all game, won the faceoff and did just as he was told.

Standing on the edge of the goalie's crease, Simon deflected a Dale Hawerchuk shot from the right point into Devils goalie Martin Brodeur. The puck came out and Simon pushed the rebound back into the goalie only to be stopped again. On his third try, he chipped it over the prone goalie.

"I'm really on a cloud right now," said Simon, who led all scorers in Canadian Junior A hockey in 1991-92. "Not only the goal, but this win. We played a great game all around. Dominik played really well and the defense was just outstanding. The goal hasn't hit me

yet."

Buffalo killed off five New Jersey power plays, including a 31-second two-man advantage in the second period with about 12 minutes to play.

CAPITALS 5, PENGUINS 3

PITTSBURGH

They've tried this twice before and it hasn't worked, but the Washington Capitals persist on winning playoff-series openers against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Capitals wore down the favored Penguins with patience and defensive pressure, sealing

a 5-3 victory on Joe Juneau's breakaway goal at 10:34 of the first period Sunday night in a first-round playoff game.

"We talked about playing abrasive, aggressive hockey and we did," Capitals coach Jim Schoenfeld said. "We were aggressive defensively, but we were also aggressive offensively by attacking the net. You've got to play intelligently against a team with the firepower they have, and we did."

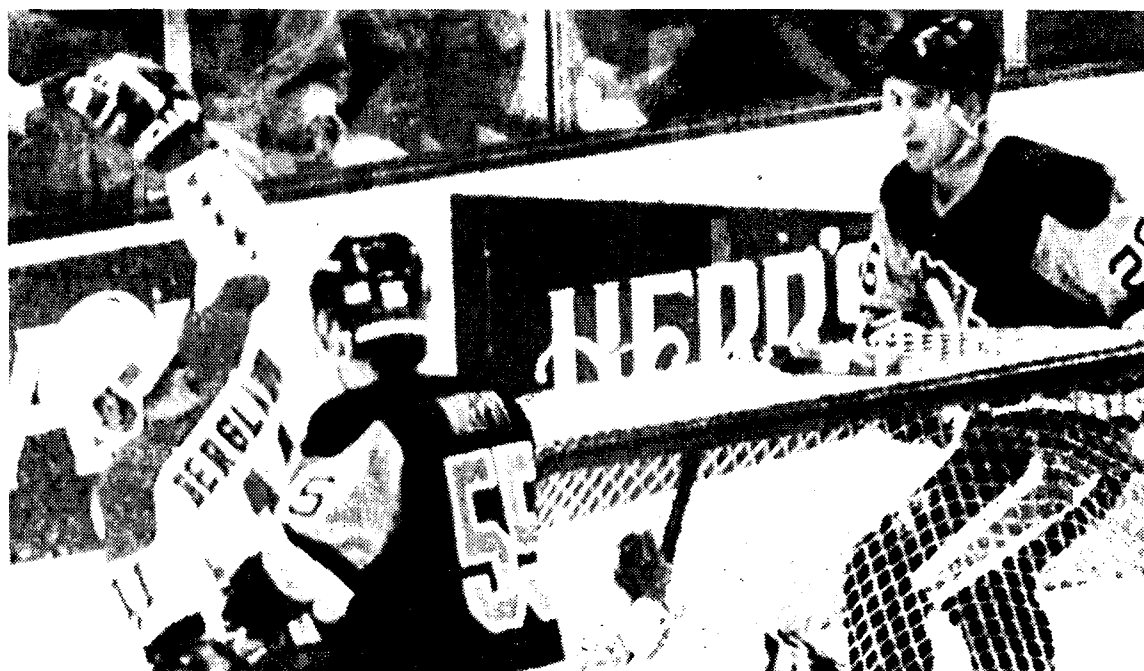
The Penguins responded with the same passive, mistake-prone style that led to their second-round playoff series loss to the New York Islanders last season.

"We were a little flat, and we didn't have the intensity we should have had from everybody," said Mario Lemieux, who scored twice.

Peter Bondra and Mike Ridley scored 2:22 apart in the second period to reverse a one-goal Pittsburgh lead as the Capitals beat the Penguins in a playoff opener for the third time in four seasons.

Goaltender Don Beaupre stopped 27 of 30 shots, five during one first-period Penguins power play.

The Penguins won Stanley Cups in 1991 and 1992 after losing their initial playoff game against Washington.



AP File Photo

Penguin goalie Tom Barrasso was beaten on a breakaway by Joe Juneau in the third period, icing the upset for the upstart Capitals.

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.

NOTICES

\$\$\$ FOR BOOKS @ PANDORA'S everyday but Sunday until 5:30pm 233-2342 ND ave & Howard

Attention graduating seniors whose parent and grandparent are Notre Dame alums: The Notre Dame Publications office needs to take photos of multigenerational alum family members during Commencement weekend. The photos are to be used in an upcoming University publication. Please call Marilyn or Paul at 631-5337.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Lady's watch. Call and describe to reclaim it. 4-3669.

Anyone who attended the SIEGFRIED SYR on Saturday: Someone mistook my camera for his/hers. If you have it (and pictures of people you don't know!) PLEASE call 634-4823. \$\$\$\$\$\$BIG REWARD\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Lost: Gold necklace with cross (in the figure of three nails) at Stepan Courts last Saturday. Please call Dave at x3091. Reward.

Lost: Watch. Brown corded leather band. Compass housing. If found call 4-3233 and ask for Dav.

LOST - Gold necklace w/ cross. Btwn Debartalo and Rock on Thurs. 4/14 after 10:30 am. Call Susan x1713.

WANTED

Summer Resort Jobs - Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Locations include: Hawaii, Florida, Rocky Mountains, Alaska, New England, etc. for details call: 1-800-807-5950 ext. R5584.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/mo. on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5584

need graduation tickets bad call Harry 233-5130

LOVING CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN (AGES 4 + 1) & HELP WITH SOME HOUSEHOLD CHORES, 9-12 HRS./WK. MAY 1-LATE JULY. OWN TRANSP. + EXP. REQ'D. 233-6657.

SUMMER/PERMANENT FULL TIME \$300/WEEK. WORK FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND CONSUMER RIGHTS. WK HRS 1:30-10:30 M-F. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 232-7905

ESPRESSO BARTENDER Outgoing coffee-lovers needed for area's finest espresso bar, the Tortoise & the Hare Cafe. Call 256-JAVA & leave message.

SUBLET Female seeks same. Two Bedrooms for summer Castle Point 271-8565

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. EARN UP TO \$15,000 THIS SUMMER IN CANNERIES, PROCESSORS, ETC. MALE/FEMALE. NO EXPER. NECESSARY. ROOM/BOARD TRAVEL OFTEN PROVIDED! GUARANTEED SUCCESS! (919)929-4398 ext A29.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room & Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! Call (206)545-4155 ext A5584

SUMMER HELP IN SOUTH BEND. ND or SMC student to care for 3 children June 13 - Aug 5, Mon thru Fri. Must have good references and love kids. Non smoker. Call 7-10pm 708-524-9386

CHILD CARE - Caregiver needed for the summer. 16 hrs per wk for 4 yr and 20 mo. old girls. Ref required. Call Lisa at 273-4575

Need help w/ summer rent? 3 students need housing 6/15 - 7/25 Call Kristin @ 4942

\$750/wk. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services 1-208-860-0219

Want to buy 386 or 486 computer & peripherals. Can wait until after exams. Bob or Bill 236-8334.

SUMMER NANNY for ND family on Chicago N. Shore. Live-in/out. End MAY-AUG. Exper w/ newborn & toddler a plus. Incld NJ beach vacation w/ family. call 708-433-1628

FOR RENT

BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY ND/SMC EVENTS (219)291-7153

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Preview

continued from page 24

bleheader against Butler and made two important plays at third.

Sophomore Rowan Richards beat out junior starter Robby Birk in the voting for left field. Richards had played in 19 games this year, but has only started one game.

In centerfield, freshman Scott Sollmann dominated the voting. The speedy outfielder leads the team in stolen bases with 16.

Sophomore Ryan Topham got the nod over freshman Mike Amrhein in right field. Topham, who has a .300 batting average, has the best eye on the team with a team-high 24 walks.

The designated hitter voting was the most interesting as two

write-in candidates challenged Murphy's choices. Sophomore power hitter George Restovich got the most votes. Mapes came in second, but not by much as several people added DeSensi to their ballots.

The students were not allowed to chose the pitcher for the game. Murphy says freshman Gregg Henebry and junior Tim Kraus are his projected starters.

Henebry, a lefthander with a 2.89 earned run average and a 2-1 record, has been impressive thus far. His last win came against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Friday night. Kraus (5.02, 2-0) won the second game of that doubleheader.

Murphy will choose the lineup for the first game which starts at 5 p.m. at Eck Stadium. The second game with the student's lineup should start around 7 or 7:30 p.m.



Pitcher Tom Price threw his fifth complete game, shutting out Butler on nine hits.

The Observer/Jake Peters

THE WINNERS...

		CF Scott Sollmann (Fr) 78 Robby Birk (Jr) 30	
LF Rowan Richards (So) 57 Robby Birk (Jr) 51		RF Ryan Topham (So) 70 Mike Amrhein (Fr) 38	
SS Paul Filla (Jr) 55 Javier Fuentes (Fr) 53		2B Greg Layson (Sr) 58 Robbie Kent (So) 50	
3B Matt Haas (Sr) 55 Mark Mapes (So) 49 Craig DeSensi (Jr) 4		1B Kevin Tommasini (Fr) 59 Craig DeSensi (Jr) 32 Robbie Kent (So) 16	
DH George Restovich (So) 63 Mark Mapes (So) 25 Craig DeSensi (Jr) 19 Nick Harmon (Sr) 1		C Bob Lisanti (Jr) 56 Dennis Twombly (Fr) 52	

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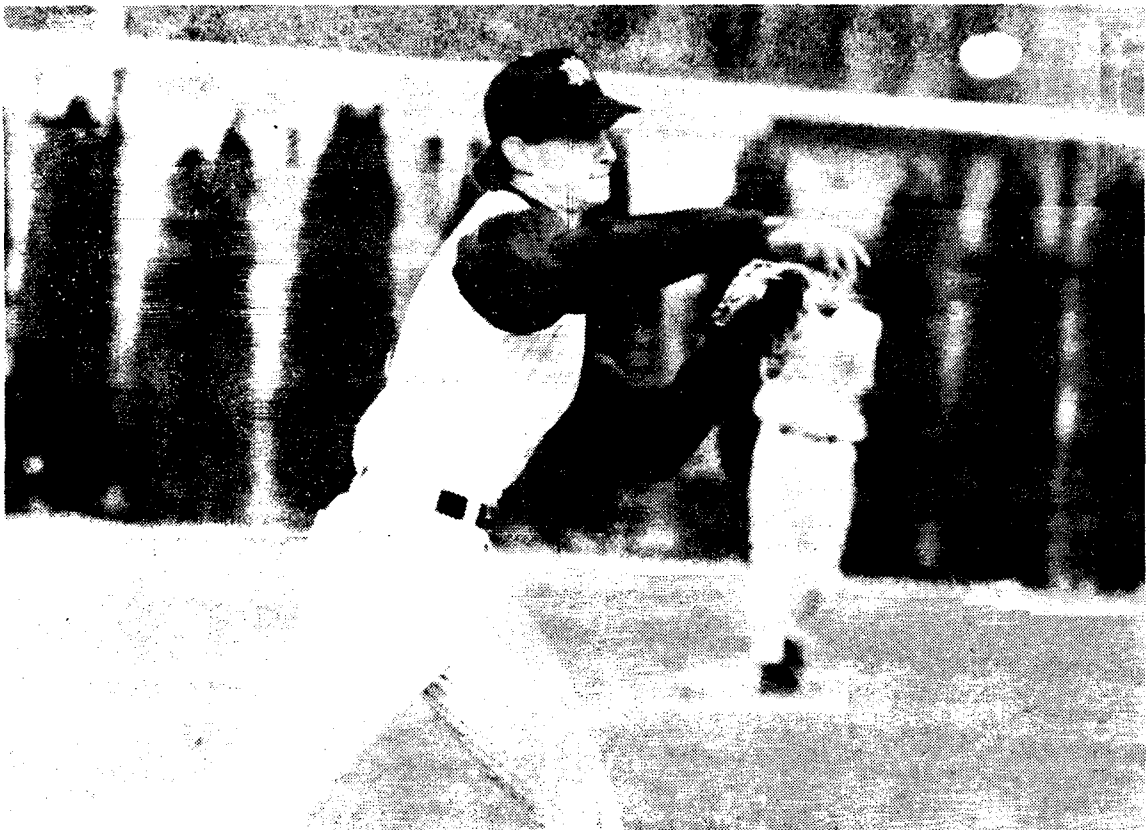
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Irish shortstop Paul Failla had 12 assists as the Notre Dame defense stifled Butler's attack.

The Observer/John Bingham

Baseball

continued from page 24

Greg Layson (5-for-15) and Robby Birk (5-for-15).

Notre Dame closed the series with a 10-3 victory over the Bulldogs thanks to a strong pitching performance from junior righthander Marty DeGraff.

Lifting his record to 2-0, DeGraff scattered one run on three hits and six strikeouts over six innings of relief for Irish starter Craig Allen.

"Mentally, I made a slight adjustment after the Miami game. The ball was flat," said DeGraff. "Now, I'm just going out with a focus."

The Irish got on the board with four runs in the second inning when Robbie Kent opened the game with a triple. After a walk to Dennis Twombly, Bulldog starter P.J. Longstreth gave up a RBI single to Robbie Birk and a two-run triple to Ryan Topham. Lisanti hit into a fielder's choice to

bring Topham across the plate and give the Irish a 4-2 lead.

Notre Dame picked up three more runs in the third on a run scoring double by Twombly and a sacrifice flies from Topham and Lisanti. Kent's one-out single scored another run in the fourth inning.

In the seventh inning, Twombly's 330-foot round-tripper into the wind and Greg Layson's double added two more runs to give the Irish a 10-3 edge.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, freshman pitcher Larry Mohs shutting out the Bulldogs 3-0 for his first career win and his first complete game.

Mohs (1-1) gave up four hits and one walk while striking out three in the seven inning game.

Birk scored the winning run in the second inning on a error by Butler second baseman Marc Chignali, but Twombly's two-run dinger over the right centerfield wall in the seventh inning was the offensive highlight of the game.

On Saturday, Butler snapped Notre Dame's eight game win streak with a 3-1 seven inning victory.

Bulldog starter Brandon Leese used the wind to his advantage giving up only one run on three hits while Irish starter Darin Schmalz (2-2) took the loss with three runs on four hits.

Butler scored all three of its runs in the third inning. Notre Dame's only run came in the fourth when Birk singled to centerfield to score Mark Mapes.

The second game of Saturday's doubleheader was all Irish as Tom Price shutout the Bulldogs while freshman Javier Fuentes drove in three runs in the 8-0 win.

Fuentes created runs with his bat and his baserunning in the second inning as he turned a one-run single into a two-run double by forcing Butler to throw off the mark to second. He added another RBI single in the fourth.

Price notched his fifth complete game of the year with a nine-hit shutout.

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Irish explode for 26 runs to pummel Panthers

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

Ouch.

The Notre Dame baseball team continued to beat up on its opponents, abusing the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers in a doubleheader at Eck Stadium Friday night.

The Irish outscored the Panthers by 15 runs in the two seven inning games, winning the first game 12-3 before taking the nightcap 14-8.

Both games were highlighted by huge innings for the Irish squad, but were marked by a surprising lack of extra base hits. The two games averaged over 18 runs and 21 hits, yet there was a total of seven extra base hits, none of which were home runs.

The offensive output by the Irish would suggest that this team is peaking offensively.

Irish skipper Pat Murphy isn't about to believe it's true.

"Don't be fooled," said Murphy following his team's dismantling of the toothless Panthers. "We're not playing great; we're not close to being where we need to be."

Try telling that to the Panthers.

The strong performance by the Irish pushed their record to 16-7, while the Panthers fell to 8-18. The wins were the team's seventh and eighth straight, but Murphy's not satisfied.

"We still need to play a lot of games, get comfortable. Scoring a lot of runs doesn't mean the

offense is doing great. We're not peaking; we're a long way from being settled," said Murphy.

The first game of the doubleheader matched Notre Dame's Gregg Henebry against the ace of the Panther staff, Cory Bigler.

Bigler came into the contest with a 3-3 record and a 3.66 ERA, but looked nothing like an ace against the Irish, lasting just 2-2/3 innings while surrendering six hits and nine earned runs.

Most of the damage was done in the third inning when the Irish sent seven men across the plate with two outs.

The scoring began when a Ryan Topham single sent Mark Mapes home. Freshman catcher Dennis Twombly, who finished the game 2-for-4 with three RBIs and two runs scored, followed Topham with a two run double to right center.

Then, Bigler really fell apart, allowing Twombly to third on a wild pitch before walking Greg Layson and Scott Sollmann to load the bases. Paul Failla then singled in all three.

That was enough for Wisconsin-Milwaukee manager Bill Schufreider, who pulled the struggling Bigler in favor of Matt Krzoska, who gave up a run-scoring triple to red-hot Robbie Kent before retiring the side on a deep flyout.

The seven-run third combined with an earlier two-run second proved to be all the Irish needed, as they cruised to a 12-3 victory.

The win gave Henebry his second victory of the season as the freshman southpaw went four innings while allowing only five hits and no walks, and fellow freshman Michael Munks picked up his first save in his first appearance of the season. Munks, a walk-on, pitched three innings, allowing five hits and three earned runs while striking out three.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Irish wasted no time in dismantling the Panthers' starting pitcher in the 14-8 victory.

Parrish Wagner, who entered the game with the third lowest earned run average on the team, was the victim this time.

The Irish didn't wait until there were two outs to strike. They loaded the bases with three consecutive walks to set up Kent who came into the night with a .387 average and 22 RBIs.

Falling behind 0-2 in the count, Kent sent the next pitch rocketing off the wall in deep right center. When the dust had cleared, Kent stood on third with his second triple of the season and the Irish led 3-3.

Kent's triple set the pace for the rest of the inning as Robby Birk's two-run single, Topham's RBI single, Greg Layson's two-run single and Scott Sollmann's RBI single pushed the score to 9-3 before the inning ended.

Notre Dame would end up needing the inning, as poor Irish pitching enabled the Panthers to creep back to 10-7 by the bottom of the fifth inning.

The Irish countered with four runs of their own in that inning as two more singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly gave the home team a 14-7 edge.

Kent and Greg Layson led the Irish hitters. In addition to Kent's three-run triple, Layson went 2-for-2 with four runs scored, three RBIs, two walks, and three stolen bases.

Irish starting pitcher Tim Kraus overcame a shaky start, going four innings while allowing three hits and three first inning runs to improve to 2-0.



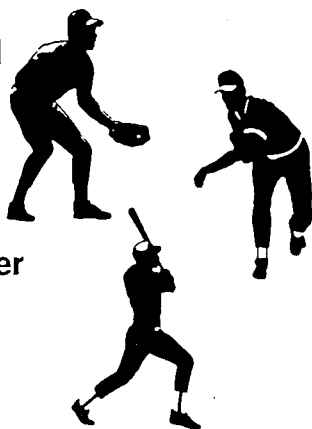
First baseman Robbie Kent recorded 41 putouts for Notre Dame over the weekend.

The Observer/John Bingham

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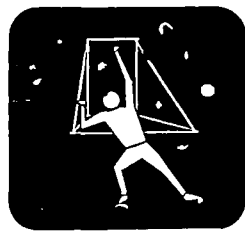
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RecSports

Notre Dame goalie gets on the board in lacrosse

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

You know things are going your way when your goalie gets into the act and scores a goal.

That's exactly what happened on Saturday in Colorado Springs as Irish goalie Ryan Jewell contributed a goal in 15th ranked Notre Dame's 20-8 romp over the Air Force Academy. It was the sixth straight win for the 8-1 Irish, and their second consecu-



Ryan Jewell

tive league victory.

Once again, the Irish seized control of the game early and continued to wear the opponent down, in the process building an insurmountable lead.

"Obviously, it was a good win, just because we need to keep winning to get to the (NCAA) tournament," said defenseman Mike Iorio, who managed to score his third goal in the past two games. "The way we looked at it was as just another piece of the puzzle. We did what it took."

Robbie Snyder continued to provide the early spark. The senior attackman scored twice in the 4-0 first period to get the Irish out of the gate quickly.

The defense was just as solid. The Iorio-led longsticks allowed just one Falcon shot to reach Jewell.

Combined with this effort was an edge in both faceoffs and groundballs.

Air Force began to generate some momentum early in the second period, as it notched the first two goals, slicing the lead to two.

The momentum was short-lived, though, as Snyder again took charge.

The team's leading scorer with 45 points tallied twice in less than two minutes, keeping the Irish in command the rest of the way.

"In the past, we've gotten big

leads and let the team back in," said Iorio. "Saturday, though, we just kept it rolling. Our size, speed, and strength over-matched them."

As the game wore on, the physical edge just became more apparent.

In the third period, five different Irish players tickled the twine, building the lead to 15-6.

There would be no let-down in the final frame, with four more of coach Kevin Corrigan's charges getting into the score-book.

In all, eleven different players found the back of the net. Such balance is nice, especially coming from the midfielders, who, at times, have struggled to score.

"Most of our scoring has come from the attack throughout the year," said Iorio. "Today, however, the midfielders were a little more incorporated into the offense. Even if they aren't scoring, they're doing the job on 'D' and controlling the ball. But it definitely is nice when they contribute."

Just as nice as when the goalie and long-sticks are scor-

ing.

"To be honest, their riding was poor," said Iorio. "Because they couldn't match-up with us, they had to try some different things. They left a lot of openings."

At 13:17 of the third, Jewell found one of those openings, and exploited it.

He and defensemen Bill Gallagher cleared the ball up the field. The Falcons failed to pick Jewell up at the midfield line and he just kept moving until the shot presented itself.

"It not too often that you see that," noted Iorio. "He was clearly very excited. It was fun."

Fun has been the basic theme as of late for the Irish. Their play is improving as their margin of victory has steadily increased. With the tournament on the horizon, the Irish couldn't be starting to peak at a better time.

"In the past, we've peaked early in the season and kind of slacked off as we got to our conference games," said Iorio. "This year we're playing well at the right time. Now, we just have to keep it rolling."

Royals win fourth in a row, defeat Tribe 8-3

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Five days after the worst start of his career, Kevin Appier pitched seven strong innings Sunday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 8-3 for their fourth straight win.

Rookie designated hitter Bob Hamelin homered and doubled, driving in three runs and has eight RBIs in his last two games.

Brian McRae had four hits, matching his career high for Kansas City, which completed its first sweep in Cleveland since 1973.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 4

BOSTON

Frank Thomas and Darrin Jackson hit solo homers in the fourth inning, and Lance Johnson added a pair of RBI singles for Chicago.

Scott Sanderson (1-0), making his first appearance for the White Sox, allowed one run and six hits in six innings.

Roberto Hernandez got the final out four outs, striking out the side in the ninth for his second save.

Frank Viola (0-1) allowed four runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Yankees 8, Tigers 6

DETROIT

Bernie Williams ignited a four-run eighth with a sacrifice fly and Luis Polonia singled in two runs.

Don Mattingly opened the eighth with a double off Bill Krueger (0-1) and Danny Tartabull singled him to third. Mike Stanley was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Williams' fly to right brought Mattingly home.

Mike Gattinier relieved Krueger and yielded an RBI single to Mike Gallego before Pat Kelly walked to re-load the bases. Polonia followed with his two-run single to make it 8-4.

SPORTS BRIEFS

RecSports will be offering a climbing wall clinic that will meet Monday and Wednesday, April 18 and 20, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The clinic will review safety and emphasize technique, movement, and balance. All participants must have completed the RecSports wall climbing orientation session. Space is very limited. Those interested must sign up in advance. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

RecSports is now accepting applications for summer lifeguard positions at St. Joe Beach. Applicants must be certified in lifeguarding, first aid, and CPR. Stop in the RecSports office to fill out an application or contact Lenice Moriarty at 1-6011 for more information.

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MONDAY, APRIL 18

3:00 **Máirín Ní Dhonnactha**
Institute of Advanced Studies, Dublin
"The Feudal Chief and his Professional Poet:
A Changing Gender Discourse"

4:15 **Kevin Whelan**
Royal Irish Academy, Dublin
"98 After '98: The Construction of Meaning"

8:00 **Seamus Deane**
University of Notre Dame
"Land and Soil: Ideologies of Possession"

Reception

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

4:15 **Declan Kiberd**
University College, Dublin
"Writing Ireland: Reading England"

8:00 **Derek Mahon**
Dublin and New York City
Poetry Reading

Reception

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

4:15 **Luke Gibbons**
Dublin City University
"History Painting and Irish Culture:
The Body as National Narrative"

8:00 **Seamus Heaney**
Oxford University and Harvard University
Poetry Reading

Reception

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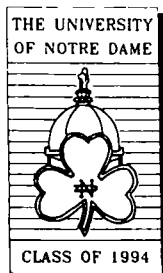
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SATURDAY, APRIL 16

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4 Caucasian & A... d. Five Magic Johnsons
Shirts d. 4 Short Non-Blondes... 21-14
How Hot Is Red Hot? d. Keith Kusowski... 21-8
Lance That Festering... d. We'll Get Beat... 21-10
Lord Groovy d. Turner 21-13
Who Are 5 People d. From 'Naugh With... 21-6
Blame Our Parents d. A Solipst, 3 Men... 22-20
Johnny Utah & 4 Ex... d. Jackson 5 21-13
No Clue d. King D.S. 21-10
Team 552 d. One & Out 21-14
Chris Farley's Dream... d. Dangling Part... 21-15
The John Reo Story d. Hedonism II 21-14
Serial Killer d. Crunchy Puppies 21-2
Good, Bad & Laundry d. Woodpecker 21-8
Unfrozen Cavemen d. The Don Juans of... 21-12
Ecclutziastical Patriarchy d. Team 587 21-10
It's All Good... d. 5 Guys Whose... 21-19
3 Men & Larry... d. Kelly, Duke, Reagan 21-6
Showtime d. Sweating Bullets 21-4
Dos Kloskas d. 5 Dillion Guys 21-8
Team 45 d. Rider 21-9
The Hood River Bandits d. Bricklayers 21-5
Magnolia Thunder d. Heidi Fleiss' Posse 21-11
Reasonable Doubt d. Indiana Medium... 21-18
Malicious Prosecution d. 60 Inches 21-3
Under The Rim d. Cannibalistic Veg... 21-14
Bump & Grind d. Hey, Loppo 21-5
Hot Fudge d. Baked Potatoes 21-8
Rebel Alliance d. Murph's Madness 21-6
5 Guys Who Aren't... d. The Flab Five 21-13
Majestic Silverback d. Touch My Monkey 21-8
Crimson Pulp d. Beat Us 11-8
UFA Kefe d. Two Naturals, Two... 21-6
Mishawaka Brewing... d. Who's Your... 21-17
Running Scared d. Hey That's My... 21-16
5 Guys Who Say... d. Big Pants & Co. 21-15
All The President's... d. Out Of Nowhere
Sudden Death d. Eric Stevens—Team 37
Isaac's Crew d. A Jew, A Wop, 2... 21-7
Joe Taylor & 4... d. Saxual Frustration 21-4

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Wrapped in Barbed Wire d. 24X A Week 21-9
White Shadow d. Pony Boy & 4 Horsemen 21-15

Woody & 4 Other Stiffs d. Reservoir Bros. 21-11
Hickory d. Twitchy Moose's Ears 21-17
El Stoppo d. Winners Out 21-9
The Misses Rehs d. IRGURY 21-7
We're Not Getting... d. Team 418 21-11
Dr. XEL d. Peter & The 4 Skins 21-12
Meglipian Angus Society d. The Regulators 21-9
Jon, Joe... d. Ahern, McHugh, Locke... 21-8
Bullseye d. Perfect Popcorn 21-7
Strategic Deterrance d. Team Backfat 21-8
Women...Pass d. Organized Konfuzion 21-18
Dribble, Dribble d. A Tribe To Be... 21-9
Salty Dawgs... d. Juan Valdez 21-9
Center For Cont. Ed. d. Bingo Night 21-5
When This Side... d. The Fighting... 21-8
Team 462 d. Medium Pacers 21-13
Take The Pain d. Squirrel Jam 21-15
Team 456 d. We Like Women 21-11
4 Big Strong... d. Sassy 21-17
Watch Out d. The Ross Quintuplets 21-8
NBT d. Prisoners Of... 21-10
Team 432 d. Zima 5-Pack 21-16
Box + 1 d. Ishmay Ananab Schplum 21-9
5X d. Team 154 21-17
Headbangers d. Hungry Dogs 21-11
Bus Drivers II d. 5 Guys... 22-20
Ebony Side... d. Fuhp 21-8
Wooden Shoes d. Team 157 21-14
Bungalungus d. Big Dog &... 21-17
Coming From... d. Unforgiven 21-13
Behind The... d. Whiskey Green... 21-13
Prop 48 d. Airmando 21-6
Hot Grits... d. 2 Guys Who... 21-8
Dogs That Bite... d. Just Like The... 21-14
Bob Ryan & The Wailers d. Parietals... 21-7
Belmont Beverages d. Super Disco... 21-3
Inviolable Repression d. Dennis Dixon 21-0
The Other Side d. 1 Smart Feller 21-12
Rigio Body... d. General Mad... (forfeit)
L-Train d. Team Hooters 21-3
Vito's Barbershop d. Team 92 21-17
Bubonic Snatch d. The Secretion 21-15
You Got A Rip... d. Team 142 21-15
Sweeter Than Candy d. Gently With... 21-16
Majestic Silverbacks d. Crimson Pulp 21-12
UFA Kefe d. Who's Your Daddy 21-9
Running Scared d. Festering Boil 21-15
All The President's... d. 5 Guys... 21-13
Sudden Death d. Isaac's Crew 21-7
In N' Out d. Joe Taylor 21-19

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIII
Clarification of Commissioner Policy

A flagrant foul with the possibility of injuring another player may result in *immediate ejection and disqualification without warning*.
In the event of excessive fouling and other unsportsmanlike play, the following actions will be taken: two warnings will be given by the commissioner. *After the second warning*, player or players/team or teams will be disqualified.
In the event that the *crowd disrupts or otherwise interferes with regular play*, the teams playing may be held responsible for actions of their fans. First, a warning will be issued against the offending team. Afterwards, a technical foul shot and the ball will be awarded against the offending team. In addition, in the event that the crowd disrupts the game and the commissioners are unable to determine who is at fault, both captains will be warned and if it continues, BOTH teams will be awarded technical fouls shots and the team with the ball before the disruption will retain possession.
Captains are that at any time during play, they may request a commissioner to keep a close watch on their game.
All decisions of the commissioners are final. Thank you for your cooperation.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIII
Today's Seeded Games

Top 16 all games scheduled to start at 4:00 pm

#9 Malicious Prosecution	Stepan 1
#10 Magnolia Thunder	Stepan 2
#11 Rebel Alliance	Stepan 3
#12 White Shadow	Stepan 4
#13 Unfrozen Caveman	Stepan 5
#14 DOS KLOSKAS	Stepan 6
#15 Hot Grits A Flyin'	Bookstore 9
#16 CCE	Bookstore 10

2nd 16 all games scheduled to start at 6:15 pm

The Hood River Bandits	Stepan 1
Hot Fudge	Stepan 2
No Clue	Stepan 3
The Good, the Bad . . .	Stepan 4
Showtime	Stepan 5
Maglipian (Angus) Society	Stepan 6
Salty Dogs	Bookstore 9

BOOKSTORE NOTEBOOK

■The Women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament starts today with 60 teams entered. The games will be played all week at Stepan Courts from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.. Anthony Travel, a team consisting of the women's basketball coaches, is the favorite. Other top teams have a senior women's basket-

ball player among their players.
■One of the most interesting games of the weekend was the game of the Presidents. Student Body President Dave Hungeling and his team, 5 Guys Who Say They'll Bring the Dead if We Win This Thing, played against University President Monk

Malloy's All the President's Men team on Sunday. There wasn't much political talk during the game, and Monk was pretty quiet about the whole presidential matchup. The crowd appreciated the matchup much more than the players. However, Monk did foul Dave on a breakaway layup attempt. It doesn't look like we'll get the Dead, because Monk's team prevailed, 21-14.

■The tournament starts the round of 128 today as many top teams are in action (See Box). So far, R.S.V.P. and the Torch are the only top 32 teams to fall. By Wednesday and the start of the Round of 64, there could be some definite sleepers and Cinderellas in the mix.

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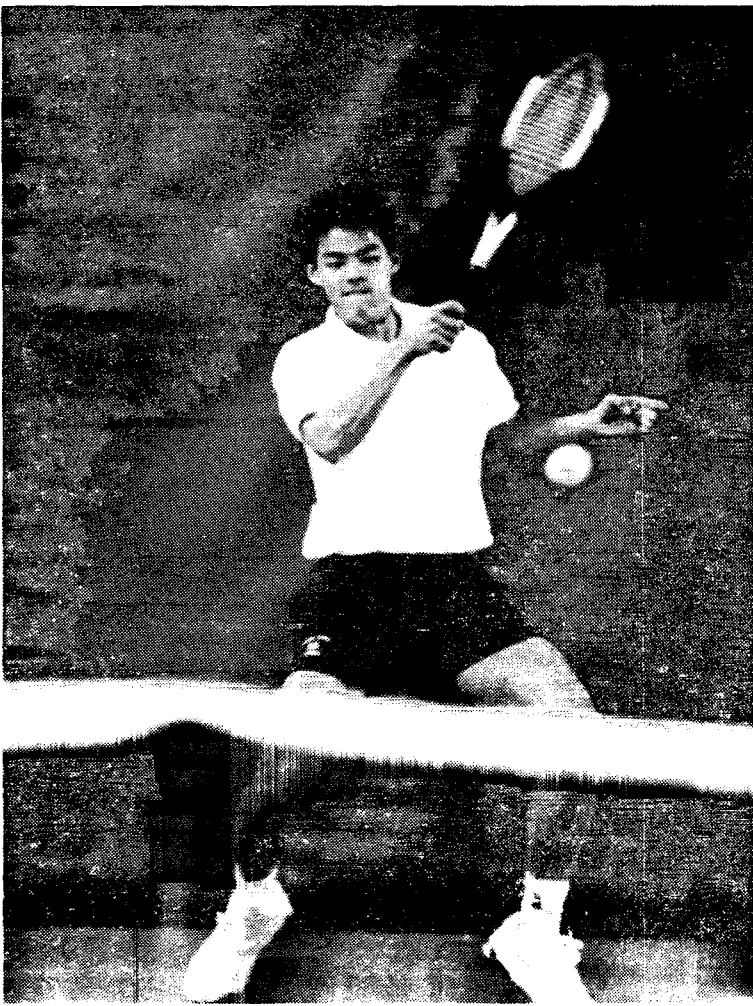
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Sophomore Jason Pun continued his stellar play at the 15th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team captured its sixth consecutive Midwest Collegiate Conference Tennis Championship. With the victory the Irish reset their previous record of five consecutive titles.

Men's tennis dominates MCC

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

There weren't many surprises this weekend as the 15th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team captured its sixth consecutive Midwest Collegiate Conference Tennis Championship. With the victory the Irish reset their previous record of five consecutive titles.

The final point total was: Notre Dame 57; Evansville 45; Butler, the team runner-up at the last two championships, 42; Xavier 23; Detroit-Mercy 16; and La Salle 15.

It was a proud moment for Evansville head coach Ross Brown, who not only was named Coach-of-the-Year but also finished a strong second behind the heavily favored Irish.

The weekend, however, belonged to Notre Dame.

Sophomore Mike Sprouse led the weekend's domination by beating Andrew Turner, this year's MCC Newcomer-of-the-Year, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) to capture the No. 1 singles title.

At No. 2 singles, John Jay O'Brien continued the sophomore class attack by beating Jorge Jaramillo of Butler 6-1,

6-2. The victory simply held true to the seeds in the bracket as O'Brien and Jaramillo were seeded first and second, respectively.

Sophomore Jason Pun continued his hot streak in singles competition by beating Matt Schiller of Butler in a three set thriller 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. This victory solidified Jason Pun's No. 6 singles position and moved him up in next year's line-up, when seniors Todd Wilson and Andy Zurcher graduate.

Senior Tom North lived up to his top seeding in the No. 4 singles bracket by defeating Kaus Christopher of Butler in relatively easy 6-3, 6-1 match.

Freshman Ron Mencias followed the lead of veteran team-

mate Tom North by winning the No. 5 singles flight. Mencias captured the title by beating Shawn Buchnerkemper of Evansville 6-1, 6-2.

Sophomore Andy Chmura rounded out the singles competition, winning the No. 6 singles flight by overpowering Carl Underwood 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles competition was not as successful as the singles, as the Irish claimed two second place finishes.

Senior Allan Lopez and freshman Ryan Simme lost the No. 1 doubles title to Turner/Turner of Evansville, 8-6. Senior Tad Eckert and junior Horst Dziura were also unsuccessful in their championship match, losing to Aaron/Schiller from Butler 9-7.

Softball

continued from page 24

have any hustle or enthusiasm. That attitude carried over into game one today. We had no defense or offense in Sunday's first game. We had no bat speed, so even when we hit the ball they were weak hits. We had no edge."

The first game Sunday was a rough outing for pitcher Joy Battersby. The freshman was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning, having given up three runs, two of them earned, and seven hits. Sophomore walk-on Trish Sorensen relieved Battersby, giving up four hits and two earned runs.

"We gave up a lot of hits in the first game," Miller says. "It just wasn't Joy's day - her pitches weren't really working and she was having trouble finding the plate. Trish did as well as we could have hoped for, considering she hasn't pitched for us very much this season."

Notre Dame's overall effort improved in the second game, with the offense and defense giving strong performances behind Kobata.

Junior catcher Sara Hayes went 2-for-3 with a double, while her tough defense behind the plate frustrated Ball State's

offense, which had been relying on bunts to reach base and advance runners.

Freshman Meghan Murray was 2-for-2 with a double and an RBI, and Andy Keys was 2-for-3 with a triple.

Kobata gave up two hits and struck out ten in seven innings of work.

"I had some soreness Saturday that I had to work through," Kobata said. "I felt

stronger Saturday, but maybe a little weaker Sunday. Overall I'm up to par."

The Irish must keep their enthusiasm level up in the next few days as they have six double-headers in a ten day span, beginning Wednesday at Northern Michigan.

After those games, Notre Dame is at home for the next five dates, hosting Loyola at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

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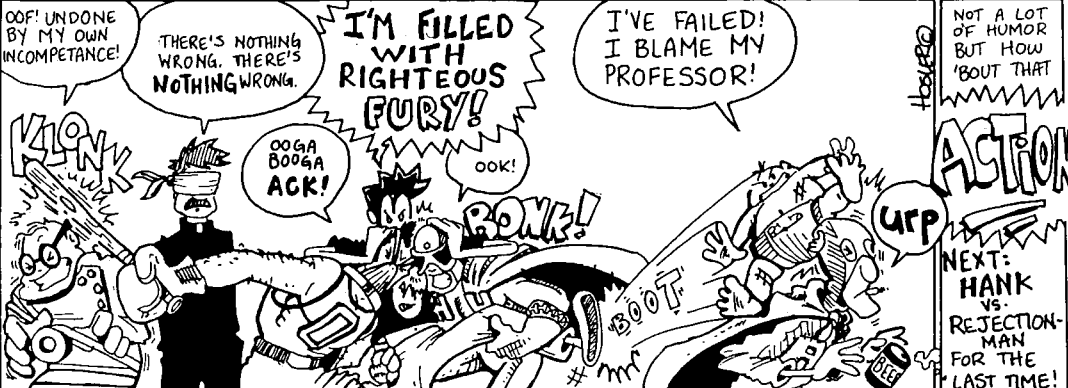
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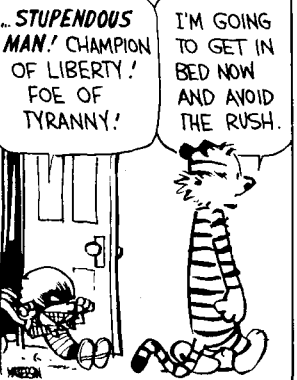
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Monster game shows

CALVIN AND HOBBS



DAVE KELLETT

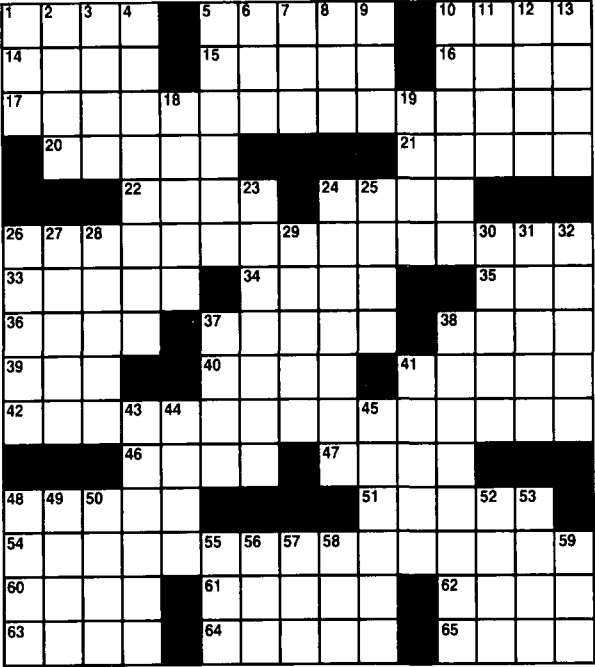
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dumbfounded
 - 5 Acquire, as expenses
 - 10 Singer Campbell
 - 14 Colombian city
 - 15 Hughes's plane Spruce
 - 16 1890's Vice President — P. Morton
 - 17 1959 Rodgers and Hammerstein hit
 - 20 "You can — horse to..."
 - 21 Bridal path
 - 22 Predicament
 - 24 Obote's successor
 - 26 1956 Comden-Green-Styne collaboration
 - 33 On — (counting calories)
 - 34 Man with a title
 - 35 Soviet space vehicle
 - 36 Pride and envy, e.g.
 - 37 Old hat
 - 38 "Aurora" painter
 - 39 Kind of cap or cream
 - 40 Radio host of note
 - 41 First U.S. saint
 - 42 1930 Gershwin musical
 - 46 Sigmatisms
 - 47 Achy
 - 48 Whiz kid
 - 51 Blotto

- DOWN**
- 1 Part of a play
 - 2 Star of TV's "Wiseguy"
 - 3 "Waiting for the Robert —"
 - 4 Puts out of commission
 - 5 Desert critter
 - 6 Persona — grata
 - 7 How some packages are sent
 - 8 R. & R. org.
 - 9 Ring leader?
 - 10 Sticking together
 - 11 Decreasingly
 - 12 Demonic
 - 13 Garibaldi's birthplace
 - 18 Keats or Shelley
 - 19 Popular street name
 - 23 Invent
 - 24 Snaps handcuffs on
 - 25 Gentle, as breezes
 - 26 Grounds

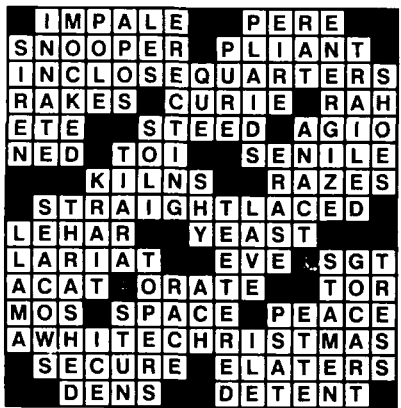


Puzzle by Alex K. Justin

- 27 Kingly decree
- 28 Passenger ship
- 29 Gobble
- 30 " — man with seven..."
- 31 Curtain material
- 32 Nine-to-five routine
- 37 Conks out
- 38 Mutinied
- 41 — - comic (play type)
- 43 Long narratives
- 44 Alan, Larry or Stephen
- 45 Tap-dance
- 48 Crushing news
- 49 Four-star review
- 50 — rain
- 52 Admiral Zumwalt
- 53 Actress Moore
- 55 Chicken's counterpart
- 56 Atmosphere: Prefix
- 57 Prefix with lateral
- 58 Omicrons' predecessors
- 59 Thesaurus listing: Abbr.

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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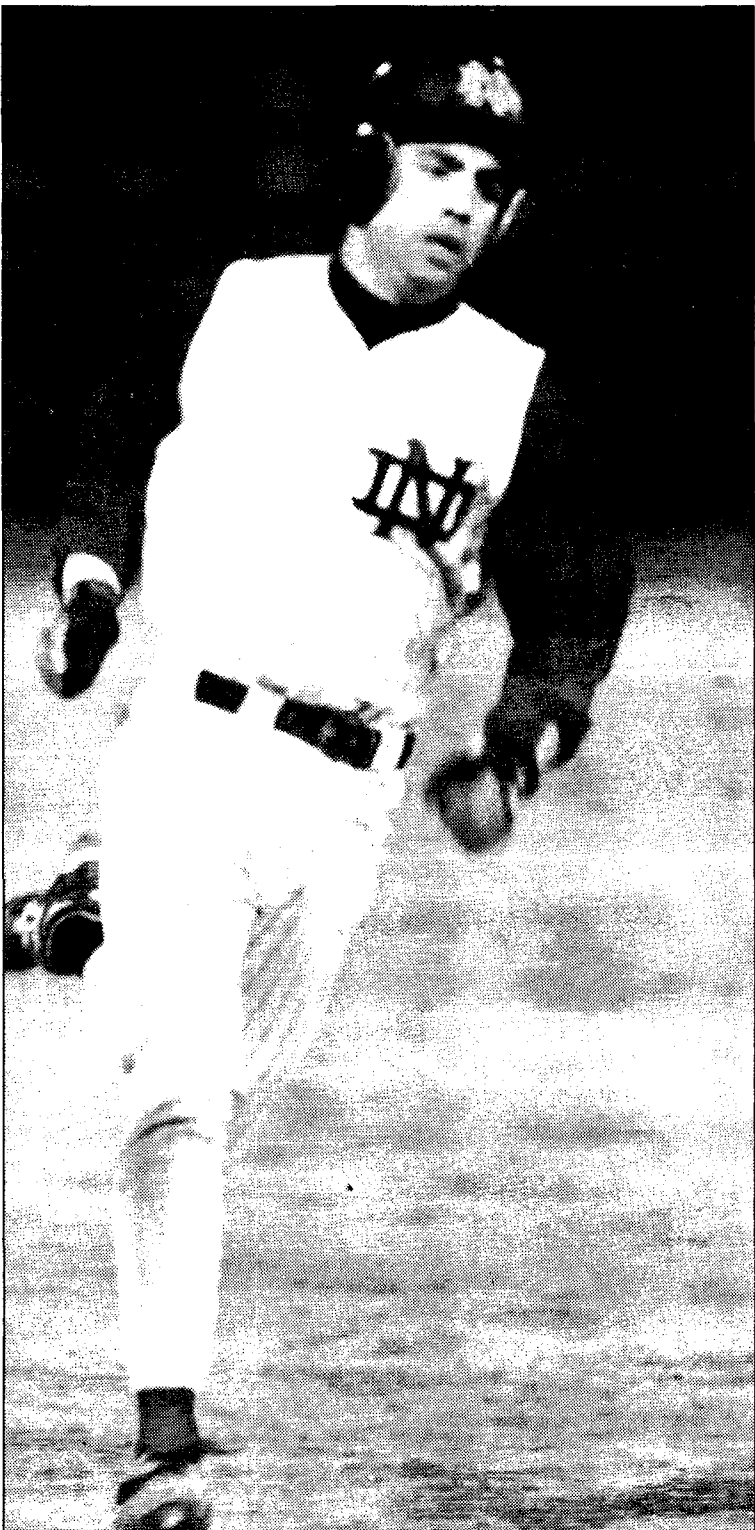
Crazy Stuff and More!

Baseball carries momentum into CSU game

Irish win three against Butler

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS
The wind-blown Notre Dame baseball team (19-8) continued its winning ways Saturday and Sunday, taking three of four from Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe Butler.
With gusts up to 30 mph blowing in from left field, the Irish dropped the series opener 3-1, but rebounded to win the next three games to raise their MCC record to 9-1.
Irish coach Pat Murphy was glad to come away with three wins on the opponent's field.
"These were adverse conditions," said Murphy. "To win three was not easy."
The wind slowed an Irish offense which scored 98 runs in the eight games last week, but still managed to add 22 more runs to its total.
Freshman Dennis Twombly contributed a chunk of this weekend's runs with a 4-for-10 performance that featured two homers, a double, and four RBIs.
As a back-up to one of the top defensive catchers in college baseball, Twombly is making things difficult for Murphy.
"I want to have his bat in there right now, but Lisanti has to catch. Bob's a great teacher. He's called every pitch for us this year," explained Murphy.
Twombly understands his coach's position.
"Bob's a super catcher. Why shouldn't he play every day?" said Twombly. "I think I can help the team when I play."
In addition to Twombly, Notre Dame got strong offensive performances in the series from Robbie Kent (6-for-14),



Junior catcher Bob Lisanti has been a major contributor for the Irish this year.

Starters, some surprises featured in fan's lineup

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Some people thought baseball coach Pat Murphy had lost it when he announced last week that he was going to let the students pick the lineup for the second game of tonight's doubleheader against Cleveland State.
One student said, "Is Murphy crazy? We still have to make it into the tournament."
With the exception of the starting pitcher, the coach put his lineup in the hands of the majority, and the students responded well with over 100 ballots returned.
Since his purpose was to generate student interest in the team, Murphy hopes that the students will come to Eck Stadium tonight for the games and to see their lineup play.
And the winners are...
Behind the plate, junior Bob Lisanti edged out freshman Dennis Twombly in a tight race. Lisanti has started 17 of Notre Dame's 32 games, but Twombly's bat has been hot of late with the freshman boasting a .400 batting average.
The biggest surprise in the balloting was at first base as freshman Kevin Tommasini claimed more than half the votes. The freshman will get his first collegiate start after the fans chose him over write-in candidate Craig DeSensi and starter Robbie Kent. Tommasini, who has played in 11 games, is hitting .333 with seven runs in.
At second base, senior starter Greg Layson retained his starting spot over Kent. Kent's .390 batting average will be missed

in the game.
The voting at shortstop was the tightest with junior Paul Failla getting the nod over freshman Javier Fuentes by just two votes.
At third base, senior Matt Haas led the voting, but he has been sidelined for the last seven games with a lower back strain and is not expected back for tonight's games. Sophomore Mark Mapes, who finished ahead of DeSensi in the balloting, will fill in for Haas.
Mapes subbed for Haas in the first game of Saturday's dou-

see PREVIEW / page 16

CATCHER
Bob Lisanti (Jr)
FIRST BASE
Kevin Tommasini (Fr)
SECOND BASE
Greg Layson (Sr)
SHORTSTOP
Paul Failla (Jr)
THIRD BASE
Mark Mapes (So)*
LEFT FIELD
Rowan Richards (So)
CENTER FIELD
Scott Sollmann (Fr)
RIGHT FIELD
Ryan Topham (So)
DESIGNATED HITTER
George Restovich (So)
* replacing injured Matt Haas

Kobata throws no-hitter

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

When Terri Kobata is pitching well, the Notre Dame softball team can usually count on a win, no matter how lackluster the rest of the team's performance.
This was proven Saturday night in Indianapolis, when the Irish defeated Butler 1-0 in the second game of a double-header with their MCC rivals. Notre Dame cruised to an 8-1 victory in game one behind a 4-for-4 performance by Stephanie Pinter.
But without a dominating pitcher to lead the way, the Irish struggled against Ball State Sunday at Notre Dame. Notre Dame dropped the first game of the double-header 5-0, where they were limited to three hits and committed three errors. The Irish rallied behind Kobata in the second game, and came up with a 2-0 win.

"We just showed up to play in the first games this weekend; we finally showed up to win Sunday afternoon," was Notre Dame coach Liz Miller's assessment. "We were very nonchalant; we assumed it would happen without much effort and it didn't."
Whatever "it" was, it was happening for Kobata in Saturday's outing, as she threw her 11th career no-hitter, striking out 12 and walking two. The Irish had eight hits, with freshman Liz Perkins leading the way with a 3-for-4 day at the plate. Perkins had the game's only RBI with a third-inning double that scored Jenna Knudson.
But Miller was concerned about what she perceived as a lethargic performance by her squad.
"We were lucky to get out of Indianapolis with a win in game two," Miller said. "We just didn't seem to



Senior first baseman Stephanie Pinter was 4-for-4 as the Irish rolled over Butler 8-1 in the first game of a double-header Saturday.

see SOFTBALL / page 22



Men's Tennis sweeps field

Led by Mike Sprouse's victory at No. 1 singles, the Irish were victorious in all six singles events at the MCC championships.
see page 22

Coming attractions...

Complete coverage of this weekend's women's golf tournament will be in Tuesday's Observer.