



Bookstore Action

■ The wild and wacky teams of the first round have given way to more serious play, beginning tonight. p. 17

A room with a brew?

■ Bob Kerr makes his case for alcoholic social space. p. 10

Win one for the Gipper

■ Scene explores the facts and fiction behind Notre Dame's storied football and basketball programs. p. 12-13

THE OBSERVER

Friday, April 17, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 126 ¹²⁷

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Notre Dame students report on CDF conference

By MICHELLE BARTON
News Writer

In an effort to share ideas and provide a forum for discussion on problems facing today's children, six Notre Dame students who attended the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) conference in Los Angeles held a forum in Hesburgh Library lounge last night.

The CDF is a non-profit organization which attempts to aid all children and focuses on helping poor, minority and disabled youth. The primary slogan of the CDF is "Leave no Child Behind."

At the national conference, the students attended a series of workshops on topics ranging

from juvenile and justice issues to child care. Poet Maya Angelou opened the conference, which was attended by approximately 3,000 students and community representatives.

The purpose of the forum was to explain projects, organizations and ideas which are being developed in other areas of the nation in hopes of spurring implementation of local programs. Each Notre Dame student spoke on the issues she focused on while at the conference.

Senior Bridget Carr spoke about juvenile and justice issues. She believes that current policies, which allow run-aways and truants to be held in

adult prisons, "make a profound statement on us as a nation and how we value our children."

She opposes current senate legislation proposing placement of juveniles in adult jails. Carr believes this will result in more children in adult jails, higher rates of rape, sexual abuse and suicide of jailed youths. At the same time, she thinks this will do nothing to prevent children from committing crimes. Carr stressed that the media perpetuates the myths that juvenile crime is increasing and that youths are guilty of many murders.

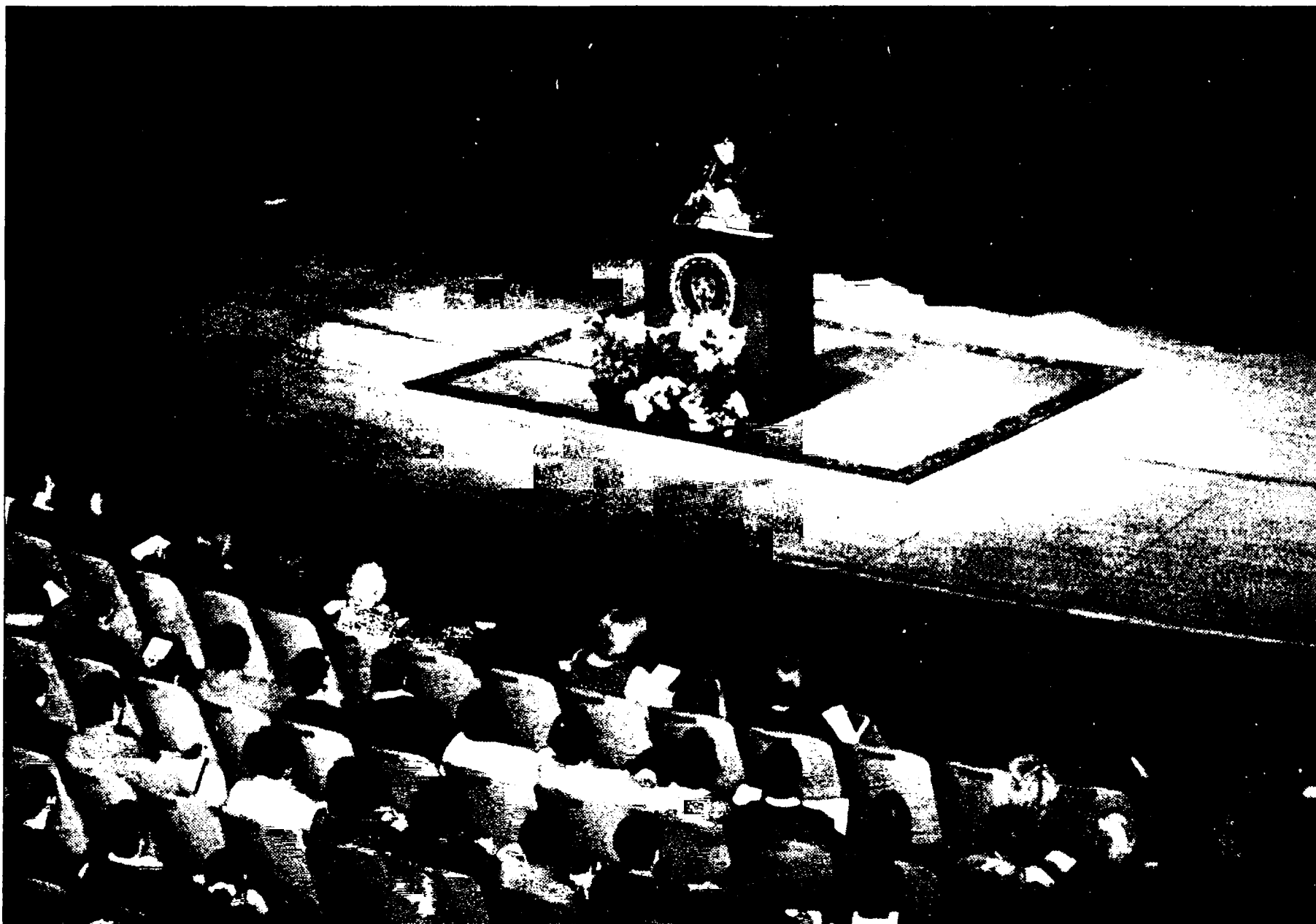
Addressing violence and vio-

see CDF/ page 6



Senior Bridget Carr spoke yesterday about her experiences at the national Children's Defense Fund conference. The Observer/Kevin Datum

"Amazing Grace"



Kathleen Norris, best-selling author of "The Cloister Walk" and "Amazing Grace," spoke to Saint Mary's last night. See page 4. The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

ND celebrates freedom of African nations

By JESSICA LOGAN
News Writer

People around the world celebrated African Freedom Day on April 15, and Notre Dame will join the celebration with several events this weekend.

"The theme of this year's African Freedom Day is 'From Political to Economic Independence: Africa Charting Her Own Destiny,' which is the main concern of Africa in the 1990s," said Christophe Kougniazonde, founder and president of the Pan-African Cultural Center.

Festivities celebrating the continued economic and political advancement of the African nations will begin this afternoon with a presentation by three guest speakers: Fassassi Yacoubou; Mohamed Aly Thiam; and Dieudonne Antoine Ganga, ambassadors to Benin, the Republic of Guinea, and the Republic of Congo, respectively.

On Saturday at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center, keynote speaker Omotayo Olaniyan, an expert in international economic relations, will elaborate on this year's theme.

The weekend events will conclude with a unique performance featuring music and

see FREEDOM/ page 6

ND environmental groups prepare for Earth Day

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame environmental groups will be celebrating Earth Day two days early this year with tomorrow's GreenFest at Fieldhouse Mall.

The festival, sponsored by Recyclin' Irish, will feature tie-dying, flower planting, performances by the Skalcoholics and Hotel Pradi, a presentation about environmental ethics, a Native American dance and displays by area environmental groups. Reusable Grab 'n' Go bags and mugs will be on sale during the events.

Recyclin' Irish co-president

Gretchen Hasselbring explained the motivations behind the events.

"The main point of the events of the week is caretaking and stewardship of the Earth, in keeping with the Catholic tradition," she said.

"There is some Amish and Native American influence as well," continued Hasselbring, referring to two cultures generally known for conscientious environmental policies.

Menno-hof, a Mennonite-Amish center in Goshen, will offer a display presenting aspects of their lifestyle that help to preserve the earth. This exhibit may include the pres-



ence of a former member of the Amish community, who would answer any questions relating to environmental issues or the

Amish lifestyle.

A Native American dancer will perform an ethnic dance, followed by a short talk about the environmentally sound practices of her culture.

One of the issues which the events will address is the recent decision to reroute Juday Creek, which runs near the golf course, in order to accommodate the new development.

"There have been a lot of environmental people involved to make sure the fish can still spawn. There will be a display showing pictures of the creek and how they're moving it," said Mary Beth Steiner, a member of Recyclin' Irish who will

also be in charge of Grab 'n' Go bag and mug sales.

"I guess this is the second time the creek is being rerouted and by the time it's done, it will be closer to where it originally was," Steiner explained.

Members of Recyclin' Irish anticipate that those who attend the day's festivities will consider the day fun and well-spent.

"I think it will be fun because they're pulling together a lot of different aspects of environmentalism, from the creek to the lifestyle of Native Americans to flower planting. It's all encompassing," said Steiner.

INSIDE COLUMN

Being Normal

Anne Hosinski
Wire Editor

OK, before you read this, take a nice deep breath. Don't be ashamed. Just do it, it will make you feel a lot less stressed out. There, now don't you feel better?

Anyway, have you ever thought about what it means to be normal? I have always considered myself a pretty normal person. I am a 20 year old, reasonably intelligent woman who grew up in a small midwestern town. I have six brothers and sisters, nine nieces and nephews and too many cousins to count. I'm an English major, which means that I have some kind of employment in store for me in my future. Well, maybe. I'm pretty normal ... right?

Well sure, all of those outward attributes I possess make my exterior seem quite normal. But when you get to know me and discover the little quirks of my personality, you can safely determine that I am quite abnormal. I sing in a classical choir. I prefer music written centuries ago to more modern stuff. I write poetry. I know every line from the Blues Brothers. I play the piano. I sing in my sleep. I can't tell a good joke to save my life. Lets face it, I'm strange.

But here's the problem. If you look at my outward qualities and see my social status and family background and assume that I'm a normal person, then I've just proven you wrong. Think about it for a minute. When you know of a stranger's strange and interesting trait, do you automatically assume that person is abnormal without getting to know them?

We all are guilty of this to some extent. When was the last time you picked a desk in class away from someone who is different than you? When was the last time you stared at your feet when passing someone with differences in the hallway? When was the last time you retreated to the corner of the dining hall to avoid someone different? I know that I do this, rather subconsciously, everyday.

If we want Notre Dame to be a place where we can celebrate the differences we share, we have to get past our clouded ideas that physical differences (whether of color, race or sexual orientation) are bad. We have to celebrate our differences rather than suppress them in order to get beyond the stereotype that "different" is inherently bad. We need to stop seeing people like me, a white, middle-class woman, as the only 'normal' people that live on this campus. We need to see that we truly are one body, one spirit, one community — not a divided community of abnormal races and ideas.

I suggest that instead of a few students rallying against University policies, we take a step forward and sit down next to someone who you don't know in the dining hall or LaFortune and start up a conversation. Everyone has a story to tell, so why don't we just listen.

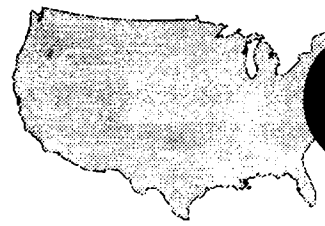
Then maybe we can all realize that the strange traits of others, really are normal after all.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

- | | |
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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Tired Minnesota students call an end to hunger strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

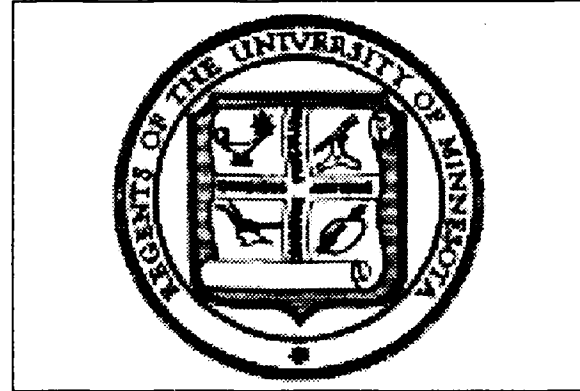
Hunger strikers conveniently ended their eight-day protest Wednesday in time for a Northrop Mall luncheon held by the YMCA.

While none of the strikers accepted the sandwiches and soda, they announced an end to their fast at a campus rally attended by more than 100 people.

"We're calling an end to the strike to maintain our mental strength to pursue our educations," said Chinese program graduate student Ben Ridgway.

Protesters said they stopped the fast to get their strength back so they would be better able to negotiate with administrators for a fourth full-time professor in the Chinese program.

During their eight-day fast some protesters shed up to 13 pounds and noticed a loss of concentration and fatigue.



"Without strength you can't organize a thing like this. Our wits are all at a state where it is hard to argue the facts," said sophomore Caleb Shillander.

Liberal Arts Dean Steven Rosenstone said he is pleased the students decided to end their strike and he will continue to welcome dialogue with the students.

Throughout their mostly peaceful demonstration, protesters alleged four years of understaffing in the

Chinese program, which now has two tenured professors and two temporary professors. In February, Rosenstone approved a third tenured faculty position for fall quarter.

After writing letters, signing petitions and attending meetings for three years, Chinese program students saw the hunger strike as their last recourse.

The fast got underway last Wednesday when 27 hunger strikers demanded university president Mark Yudof grant them a fourth tenured professor and an equal, independent department of East Asian languages and literatures.

Only 11 stuck it out until the end. Many who dropped out cited health, school and work as reasons they could not continue. At the request of university officials, Boynton Health Service nutritionists periodically checked on the starving students.

YALE UNIVERSITY

Professor shot near campus

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

Yale School of Medicine professor Eiji Yanagisawa is in fair condition after suffering two gunshot wounds around midnight Monday night in his office's York St. parking lot. A clinical professor of surgery in the otolaryngology department, Yanagisawa had returned to the office of his private practice to retrieve some charts, and he was leaving with his wife June when confronted by two people demanding money. During the confrontation, one man shot Yanagisawa twice in the collarbone, and the subjects then fled the scene with Mrs. Yanagisawa's purse. Yanagisawa entered St. Raphael's Hospital around 11:45 p.m., his son Ken said. The New Haven Police Department did not say if they had apprehended any suspects yet. Police are still looking into the shooting. "The investigation is still continuing," Sgt. Direk Rodgers said. "We're pursuing a lot of areas."

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Students call accusation racist

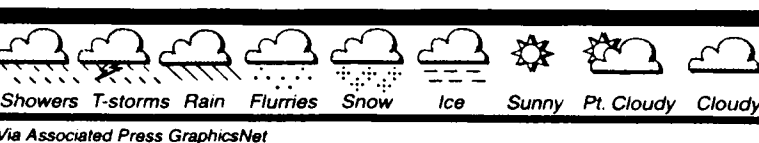
GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Junior Marc Poe believes Manoucheka Thermitus was the target of racism when she was accused of intimidating a group of her dormitory hallmates. "This is a good example of the institutionalized racism that still exists in this country," Poe said as he stood among a group of protesters picketing the University of Florida Division of Housing Wednesday afternoon. Protesters picketed to show support for the Haitian sophomore, who had been charged with intimidating a group of white women but not threatening or assaulting them. These charges were dropped Wednesday at a meeting between Thermitus and the Division of Housing. Other complaints from the Buckman residents were that she let her phone ring too loud and that Thermitus would not clean the kitchen, one of her assigned chores in the cooperative dormitory.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Friday	50	40
Saturday	63	36
Sunday	56	40
Monday	56	39
Tuesday	58	37



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - SAN DIEGO

Campus TV punished for airing porn

LA JOLLA, Calif.

The members of Koala TV, one of UCSD's student-run television shows, have learned the hard way that there are limits to what can be shown on television, and that the First Amendment is not all-inclusive. Last Tuesday, Koala TV aired a copyrighted pornographic program which its members had not received permission to air. The program ran for approximately one hour. While the program was running, station members allegedly used obscene language to refer to the woman. Several Warren TV members viewed the show and reported the incident to Student Cable Works (SCW), the organization that regulates student-run television on campus. On Wednesday, SCW rescinded Koala TV's broadcasting rights as a result of the incident. Koala TV President Chris Lightbody officially withdrew the show's membership as a student organization. "We met with Koala TV and explained that the incident was totally inappropriate," Student Organizations and Leadership Office Media Advisor Randy Woodard said.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Professor files suit to gain tenure

LEXINGTON, Ky.

A professor has filed a lawsuit against Kentucky, accusing the university of violating its contract when denying him tenure. Roger Horne, a history professor at Prestonsburg Community College, alleged last week in a lawsuit that the university violated its written contract with him when he went up for tenure because, Horne said, they allowed him more time than he should have been given. "The basic claim that was sent was I was supposed to have a six-year probationary period. It indicated that I could apply some of the time I had teaching before I came to UK, and so I was very eager to try to get through the tenure process," said Horne, who originally taught at community colleges in Oklahoma. "I had been teaching for about 10 years; everything seemed to be in order." When Horne went up for tenure in 1995, he said he figured "everything was being done in good faith." The following year he turned in his portfolio and waited for the committee to make its decision.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 17.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Albany 69	42	Grand Forks 51	32	Reno 62	34
Billings 48	34	Houston 70	61	St. Louis 58	42
Boston 70	49	Miami 84	72	San Diego 68	52
Charlotte 78	61	Nashville 63	50	Seattle 62	42
Detroit 56	36	Omaha 61	35	Tucson 74	41



■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Paula Jones plans to appeal lawsuit dismissal

DALLAS

Breaking her silence, a tearful Paula Jones said today she will ask an appeals court to reverse a judge's dismissal of her lawsuit and force President Clinton to stand trial for sexual harassment. "I believe what Mr. Clinton did to me was wrong and the law protects women who are subjected to that kind of abusive power," Mrs. Jones said, her husband at her side. Her decision to appeal a federal judge's decision to throw out her lawsuit against the president sets the stage for a lengthy extension of her legal battle over an alleged hotel room advance in 1991.

Militant Palestinians pledge more suicide bombs

DAMASCUS, Syria

Suicide bombs will continue to explode in Israel no matter what the Palestinian Authority and Israel do to stop them, a militant Palestinian leader said Thursday. "There will be new suicide attacks and they will not stop - no matter how much Israel and the (Palestinian) self-rule authority try," Ahmed Jibril told The Associated Press. In an interview on the 33rd anniversary of the founding of his group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, Jibril said the future belonged to the Arabs. "The Israeli state will be eliminated from the earth because the United States and Europe will abandon Israel and will find their interests lie with us, when we are strong." He was dismissive of Israel's upcoming celebration of its 50th anniversary. "History cannot be measured by two years or 10 years. The future will be for this nation."

New plan emerges for Indonesian bank recovery

NEW YORK

Moving closer toward resolving a major obstacle to economic recovery in Indonesia, bankers and government officials said Thursday they have made progress on easing repayment terms for Indonesian businesses owing nearly \$80 billion to foreign lenders. In a joint statement issued after two days of talks, negotiators said they have formed subcommittees to hammer out details of a debt repayment plan. The smaller groups will begin meeting immediately, and the full committee will reconvene for more talks next month. The meetings were marked by "constructive and positive discussions" between Indonesia and its lenders, the officials said in the statement. The new repayment plan would be voluntary and require the consent in each case of both the debtor and its creditors.

Juries convict three in Ngor's death

Three juries find gang members guilty of actor's murder

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES

In an extraordinary case involving three juries in one courtroom, three gang members were convicted Thursday of murdering Haing Ngor, the Oscar-winning actor who survived the killing fields of Cambodia only to fall prey to street crime on the streets of Los Angeles.

The verdicts, reached coincidentally the day after Pol Pot's death, should end speculation that Ngor was the victim of a political assassination, said a spokesman for the Dr. Haing S. Ngor Foundation.

"Despite all the early rumors and speculation, this was another example of crime in the streets," said Jack Ong, executive director of the foundation that campaigns against gangs and drugs.

Three juries who deliberated separately on each defendant's case returned guilty verdicts on first-degree murder and second-degree robbery against Tak Sun Tan, 21, Jason Chan, 20, and Indra Lim, 20.

Separate juries were chosen for the nearly two-month trial because one defendant made statements implicating the others.

None of the panels determined who actually pulled the trigger, but they ruled that one of the men had a gun the night the "Killing Fields" star was shot to death in a holdup behind his Chinatown-area apartment on Feb. 25, 1996.

Ngor's niece, Sophia Ngor, left the courtroom in tears after the verdicts were read. The defendants' families were quietly tearful but the three men showed no emotion. They admitted to being members of the Oriental LazyBoyz street gang but maintained they didn't kill the 55-year-old Ngor.

Chan faces up to life in prison without parole. Tan and Lim each face 25 years to life.

Ngor, a doctor who escaped from Cambodia in 1980, won an Academy Award for the 1984 movie "The Killing Fields," in which he portrayed Dith Pran, the Cambodian assistant to a New York Times reporter.



Sunday Rama, the goddaughter of slain actor Haing Ngor, reacts to the guilty verdict for three men accused of killing Ngor February 25, 1996, for drug money. The men are members of the Oriental street gang LazyBoyz.

Tornado rips through Nashville

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Tornadoes tore through Tennessee and Arkansas Thursday, blowing out windows and ripping off roofs in downtown Nashville and splintering mobile homes in rural areas earlier in the day.

Four people, including a little brother and sister, were killed in rural parts of Arkansas and Tennessee.

"People heard it but couldn't see it," Manila, Ark., firefighter Michael White said of the early-morning twister that was cloaked by darkness and sheets of rain.

"It passed probably 400 yards from my house. There was so much lightning and rain I didn't see anything."

The earlier storm hit Manila, in northeastern Arkansas about 230 miles west of Nashville, about 3 a.m., killing Casey Lomax, 3, and Brittany Lomax, 5. Their parents were

injured.

An hour later, a tornado spawned by the same storm killed Paul and Peggy Kolwyck in Roellen, Tenn., about 50 miles east of Manila.

Their bodies were found 200 to 250 feet from their trailer home, which was torn apart.

Thursday afternoon another tornado struck Nashville.

About 100 people were injured. Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said most of the injuries were from flying glass and none was believed life-threatening.

Whaley said it appeared a single tornado touched down east of downtown at about 3:45 p.m. and then skipped across the city for

3 or 4 miles.

Gov. Don Sundquist declared Nashville a disaster area. Several state buildings were damaged, including the Capitol and the James K. Polk office building. The Tennessee Oilers' football stadium, which is about one-third complete, also was

RODNEY STANFORD

damaged. "Parts of the stadium were being tossed around like Popsicle sticks. I've never seen anything like it," said Rodney Stanford, who was at a nearby restaurant.

The twisters were part of a series of storms that hit Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee late Wednesday and Thursday. More than two dozen people were injured in the earlier storms, and

65 railroad cars were knocked off the track near Flora, Ill.

At the Lomax family's trailer home, the twister left little more than rows of cinder blocks that had supported the home, splintered wood and a child's scooter on a pile of rubble. The children were thrown from the trailer and were found near each other.

Manila is a half-hour east of Jonesboro, where four students and a teacher were killed in a schoolyard ambush last month.

"If there was any area of our state that did not need to experience this, it would be northeast Arkansas," Gov. Mike Huckabee said.

In Tennessee, Dyer County Executive James McCord said seven houses and four mobile homes were damaged in his county, but only one other person suffered serious injuries there. A woman and her daughter escaped injury.

Market Watch: 4/16

DOW JONES	AMEX: 739.35	Up: 1003
-85.70	-3.11	
	Nasdaq: 1858.24	Same: 516
	-5.02	
	NYSE: 576.91	Down: 1796
	-5.86	
9076.57	S&P 500: 1108.17	Composite Volume: 699,570,000
	-11.15	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
NEOPHARM INC-AWTS	SPRMW	88.89	1.000	2.125
MANHATTAN BAGEL	BRLSAQ	82.35	0.875	1.938
SPYGLASS INC	SPYG	70.50	6.125	14.813
CONNECT INC	CNKT	69.65	1.219	2.969
STROUDS INC	STRO	45.16	0.875	2.813

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
CENDANT CORP	CD	46.49	16.563	19.063
AMER INTL PETE	AIPI	25.85	0.718	2.063
SUNDANCE HOMES	SUNH	22.73	0.625	2.125
DIDAN INC	AMEN	21.88	1.084	3.906
PCC GROUP INC	PCCG	20.00	1.500	6.000

Norris: One cannot escape daily routine

By JACKIE HENSLER
News Writer

Kathleen Norris, a poet and award-winning author, addressed the "dailyness" of life's routine, the role of motherhood, and the difficulty of overcoming the stereotypes of "woman's work" last evening for her 14th annual Madeleva Lecture in Spirituality at Saint Mary's College.

Norris, author of "Dakota," "The Cloister Walk" and the forthcoming "Amazing Grace," based much of her talk on personal narrative.

"Stories can express what is really going on and identify the deeper meaning," Norris said. "I am really here to tell stories, to discuss weaknesses and failures that have taught me more than any success can."

"Education is meant to free women from oppression, but our daily work of cooking, laundry and dusting is always with us. None of us can escape the ... these menial jobs," she said.

Adding a hint of light humor, Norris continued with a discussion of God's plan in connecting

the ordinary activities with the act of play and fun.

"As I approach a sink of dirty dishes, I lose sight of the fact that God is inviting me to play," she said. "Repetition is both ordinary and necessary."

Norris relayed a portion of Sylvia Plath's "The Bell Jar" as an example for the necessity of ordinary and necessary.

"The main character, Esther, did not wash her hair for three weeks, claiming that it was an unnecessary, tireless job," Norris said.

"In light of spirituality, we realize that caring and washing hair is necessary for self-preservation. Lack of care reveals depression and indifference," she said.

Norris' award winning book "Dakota" reveals the author's personal narrative regarding her family. It is a book about Norris' faith unfolding with the unveiling of ordinary stories.

In her latest book, "Amazing Grace," Norris continued her examination of a spiritual world rooted firmly in the chaos of daily life, which challenges people's fears of difficult theological concepts.

Fisher hosts Regatta tomorrow

By ANNE HOSINSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary's lake will be the location for this Saturday's 12th annual Fisher Regatta.

Race organizers expect fifteen boats from various residence halls to compete in the event which will feature both a men's and women's race, as well as a possible club race if there is enough interest. The winner of each race will receive a pizza party for their dorm and free T-shirts for members

of the boat crews.

The Regatta was started by Fisher Hall to "promote healthy interform competition and give everyone a chance to get outside and celebrate the warm weather and the coming of summer," said Regatta Commissioner Steve Miller. "The race itself is a homemade boat race and really is a great celebration of spring."

In addition to the race, there are several other activities planned for the Regatta.

Spectators will have chances to win gift certificates for Macri's Deli and Papa John's. The Regatta will also feature a free dunk tank to take shots at such campus personalities as chemistry professor Xavier Creary and Jeff Shoup, acting director of Residence Life.

The Regatta, sponsored by Fisher Hall, the Notre Dame Alumni Association, Coca-Cola, Subway Sandwiches & Salads and Papa John's Pizza, will begin at 1 p.m.

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THE OBSERVER

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THE WEEKEND TO END ALL WEEKENDS

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DJ FONZ & WALK-MAMA The essence of pimp
U. of Illinois' Best Band

Skaturday, April 18
South Bend Ska champs **Skaba Dü**
All shows start 10:30
\$1 off all covers before 11:30 with this ad

•REMINDER•

-National Youth Sports Program Students-
-Summer Service Project Students-
-Leadership Interns-

Summer Service Program
ORIENTATION
APRIL 19th (Sunday)
9:00 - NOON
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

SSP Students **PLEASE BRING:**
•Your completed Information Sheet
and a
•Personal Statement

See you Sunday!

Softball

Saturday vs.
UConn (DH) @ Noon
&
Sunday vs.
St. John's (DH) @ 11:00
Ivy Field

Women's Lacrosse

Sunday
vs. Gannon @ 11:00 AM
Moose Krause Field

Men's Lacrosse

Sunday
vs. Massachusetts @ 1:00 PM
1st 200 FREE T-shirts!!
Moose Krause Field

Memorial Service
in Celebration of the Life of
Dr. Erskine A. Peters



Wednesday
April 22, 1998
3:00 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
University of Notre Dame

CDF

continued from page 1

lence prevention, Junior Marjorie Hill explained the program of "resolving conflict creatively." This program trains children and their teachers in mediation so that if a conflict does arise, someone can step in and work to resolve it in a peaceful way.

The "aim of the program is not only to reduce violence but to increase care and civility," according to Hill.

One idea stressed throughout the evening was the need to fill children's time with productive activity.

Senior Sarah Johnson pointed out the need for children to participate in after school activities.

"I don't think I can emphasize enough how important after school activities are ... they help foster a child's sense of self," she said.

Johnson explained how consistent and constructive after school activities can combat academic, self-esteem and crime problems.

Junior Molly McLeod shared ideas on mentoring which she

had gained from the conference. She explained that, in effective mentoring, the "role goes beyond being just a friend," and the goals, management and implementation are consistent.

The CDF conference was attended by people representing diverse faith backgrounds.

"I was amazed at the spiritual overtones and foundation on which the CDF is established," said senior Andrea Ray, who attended a series of workshops on faith-based advocacy.

In her presentation last night, Ray explained that one issue which many churches must deal with is establishing relationships with child care agencies run in the church. She suggested that churches need guidelines similar to those of government affiliated organizations to ensure that the children are receiving the best possible care.

Representatives from HeadStart, the South Bend Boys and Girls Club and Broadway Christian Parish-United Methodist Church were in attendance for the presentation, along with residence hall service commissioners and interested students and faculty.

Freedom

continued from page 1

dance from Africa, the Caribbean, and the Americas.

The history of African Freedom Day dates back to 1957 when Ghana, led by Kwame Nkrumah, gained its

independence from Great Britain after a lengthy struggle to obtain political freedom.

One year later, Ghana and seven other newly recognized African nations met to discuss how they could collaborate as independent countries. At this meeting, leaders declared April 15 African Freedom Day, a day to commemorate the successful

efforts of African nations to gain political autonomy.

"[African Freedom Day] is a way of reflecting on past achievement, but more importantly on tasks which lie ahead in the struggle for building a political unity ... [The celebration at Notre Dame] is an effort to connect with that tradition," explained Kougniazonde.

Attention ND/SMC/HCC

Freshmen!!

You are invited to

celebrate the end of

your first year of college

on Friday, April 17 from 7-9 pm

at Saint Mary's College

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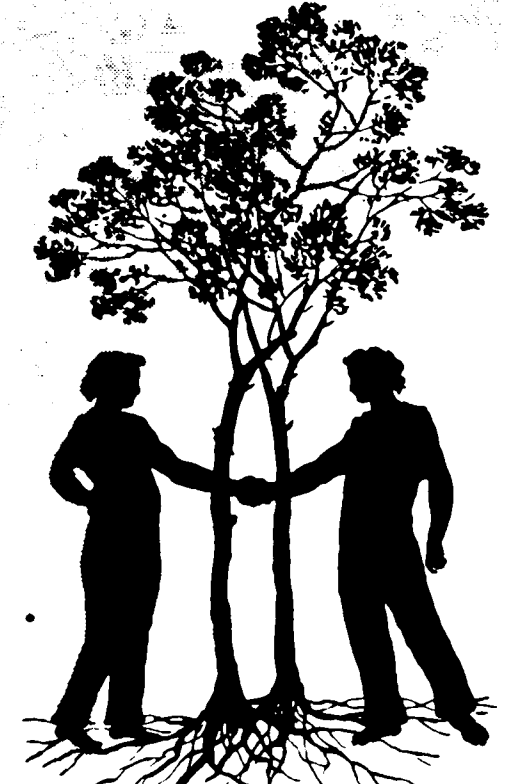
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Holocaust art exhibit to open

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Having already explored literature and film, the Notre Dame Holocaust Project will turn its attention this weekend to the role of art in Holocaust studies.

On Sunday, five musicians will present the Holocaust Memorial Chamber Music Concert, followed by the opening of a photography exhibit by Jeffrey Wolin entitled "Written in Memory: Portraits of the Holocaust."

The concert will feature music written in a concentration camp that was only recently rediscovered. The composer, Viktor Ullmann, wrote more than 20

pieces during his time in the Theresienstadt camp. Ullmann wrote his String Quartet Number Three, which will be performed at the concert, one year before being sent to Auschwitz, where he died in the gas chamber on October 17, 1994.

Ullmann's legacy of musical and literary works document cultural life in Theresienstadt, according to associate music professor Carolyn Plummer, who will play the first violin in Sunday's concert.

Following the concert, the Snite will officially open the Wolin photography exhibit. Wolin, currently a professor at Indiana University, began pho-

tographing Holocaust survivors in 1988. Before taking the still photographs, Wolin videotaped each survivor telling his or her story of life during the Holocaust. He later chose verbatim portions from their tale and wrote the words directly on the photograph.

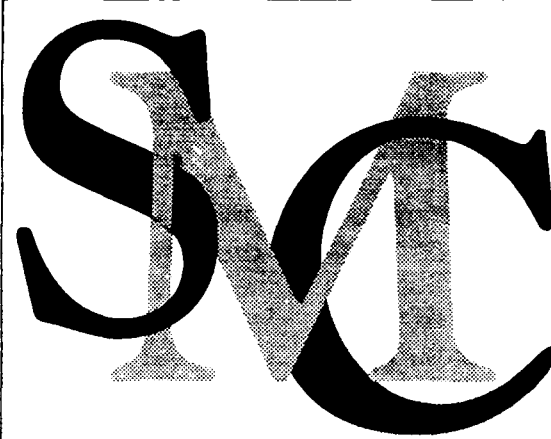
This unique method helps personalize the event, according to Chuck Loving, associate director of the Snite Museum.

"He's giving the individuals who survived the Holocaust their own voice," Loving said. "He becomes a vehicle or a tool for the individual to express themselves."

The Snite exhibit, which will be open through May 10, features 12 of these photographs. Loving thinks that it is important to see these perspectives.

"You get the point of view of 12 different people who shared a common experience. I think that makes it real," he said. "There are some people who assert that the Holocaust never happened. What's even more frightening is that there are children who are not learning about it in school. The fear and the danger that [people think] it never happened makes it possible to happen again."

The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite and will be followed at 3:45 p.m. by the official opening of the photo exhibit.



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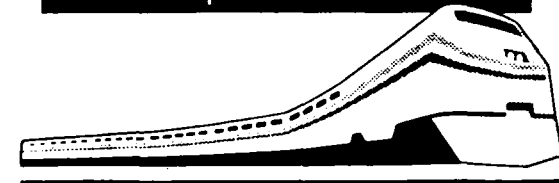
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Poorman: Sexual love requires full commitment

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Saint Mary's News Editor

Contemporary perspectives on the role of sexual intercourse in relationships were the main focus of a lecture by Father Mark Poorman, associate professor of theology.

Healthy orgasm, mutual consent, love and marriage were among the topics covered in the talk, given Wednesday night at Saint Mary's.

Poorman observed that opinions involving sexuality and the Catholic Church have changed over the years. The Bible and the word of the Lord remain the same, however.

"We need to provide talk about Catholic ethics," Poorman said. "By doing so, we can then put Catholic sexual teaching into a context depending on that of the culture we come from."

He continued, saying that our culture finds this teaching "hard to swallow."

Healthy orgasm does not take into account the feelings of others, according to the professor. It is in this category that one's urges need to be satisfied physically, and the context in which it is done is not of importance to those people.

"Hooking up and looking at soft porn magazines are ways of satisfying one's needs," he stated. "They are ways that one can take care of sexual

urges without having any consequences."

The second perspective Poorman presented was in the range of what most individuals can familiarize themselves with as the "moral ballpark area." From a mutual consent point of view, abstinence becomes a personal choice.

"It is a common position in our culture to have mutual consent in any relationship," Poorman stated. "We must keep in mind that it is very important to make sure the other person is also signing on in agreement."

Mutual consent is and has to be the bottom line of any relationship, according to Poorman. When two individuals enter into any relationship, it is important to stress the importance of communication. Antioch College, located in Ohio, has formed a policy that suggests students ask for the other's permission step by step during a romantic encounter. The school hopes that cases of rape and instances where students are taken advantage of can be eliminated through this policy.

The major argument against this perspective, according to Poorman, is that human dignity then enters into the picture and that sex should not be captured by contracts.

The third perspective he addressed was love, which consists of mutual affection,

sharing of the self, openness, and emotion, he said, all of which are necessary for intimacy to occur.

"Is it right to have sex with someone you are friends with, or should it be viewed on a deeper level?" asked Poorman. "When you are in love, that is the situation. Love involves commitment, a future, and a goal of having children with the other individual."

Attraction and romance are wonderful things to possess, he explained, but he also encouraged the students to make sure that the one they truly love is the individual with whom permanence is an intended goal.

The final aspect Poorman discussed was marriage. According to Catholic teaching, it is only acceptable for married individuals to have

intercourse.

Noting that in modern society, love and marriage do not always go hand in hand, Poorman acknowledged that it is sometimes hard to say that marriage is the ultimate bond holding two individuals together.

"Marriage is the bottom line in the Roman Catholic teaching," Poorman said. "It is a closed question on what kind of love needs to be present in a relationship. Having public witnesses and raising children have been major components for marriages."

The core of Catholic teaching is that of the future and fact of commitments, he urged. "Marriage is a fruitful commitment, and with love being a very difficult concept to understand, it helps to have a background of a few broken relationships to fully understand what it means to love

another individual," Poorman said. "We need to be careful when saying 'I love you' to another, because one day you may find that statement to not be true."

The four pillars of the Catholic Church are heterosexual, procreative, permanent and monogamous relationships, Poorman said.

"Love is a growing process, and to love someone and to be in love are two completely different things," Poorman stated.

"Through his love, God offers us life, and through his love, males and females are able to come together and unite in the process of love," the lecturer concluded.

Poorman, a former rector of Dillon Hall, is currently the chaplain-in-residence at Keough Hall. He regularly gives lectures on Christian ethics.

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1:15 4:15 7:10 10:00

CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)
11:45 2:15 4:40 7:20 9:50

SPECIES (PG) 12:30 2:45
5:00 7:30 9:45

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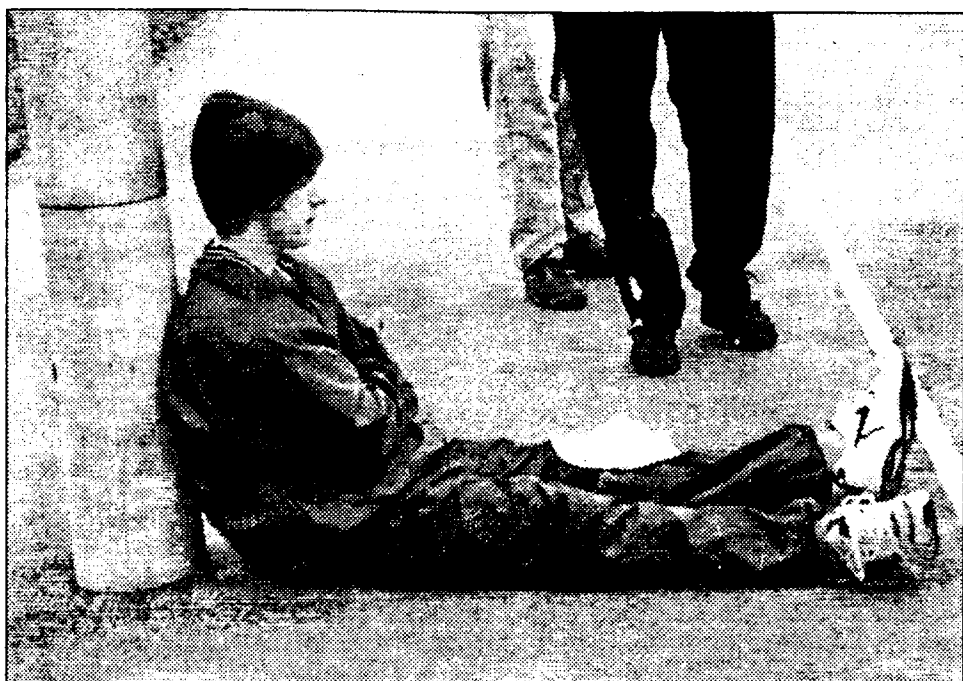
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The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Bundled up against the afternoon chill, Bookstore Basketball commissioner Ben Troy watches a game yesterday.

Computer contest occurs Sunday

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor

Notre Dame's computer programming contest will take place on Sunday from noon until 3 p.m. in 177 Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering.

Organizers plan for the competition to include 10 to 15 teams of up to two students each. The teams will work on seven problems developed by organizers of the project.

"Basically it consists of six or seven problems in [the computer languages of] C or C++," said

senior Mike Gillispie, one of the students involved in planning the contest. "The team that solves the most problems will win and, in the event of a tie, it will be left up to who solves them in the shortest amount of time."

Winning students will receive \$100 as the first prize. Second and third places will be awarded \$50 and \$25 respectively. Free food and drink will be offered to participants after the contest.

Earlier this year, Notre Dame hosted a national computer programming contest, in which

Gillispie participated. "[This weekend's contest] is only local," he said. "It is a way of getting people to practice."

"The problems will be basic computer science problems," he added. "They are things that you would come across in a basic study of computer science, just in a fast-paced, timed environment. They are not terribly difficult, but they will take the entire time."

Anyone interested in participating can contact Gillispie by e-mail today or tomorrow at mgillisp@darwin.cc.nd.edu.

SMC nursing students win honors

Special to The Observer

Nine Saint Mary's College nursing students will be inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing, on Friday, April 24 at Goshen College. The Saint Mary's students honored are Bridget Thomas, Molly Furey, Tamra

Leigh Skiles, Audrey Miller, Lori Neff, Kathryn Newton, Margaret Couturier, Samantha Sheets and Jennifer Groszek.

Sigma Theta Tau recognizes outstanding scholarship and leadership in nursing and membership is selectively based on both academic achievement and professional leadership potential.



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RIDE (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

MERCURY RISING (R) DTS 1:40, 2:10, 4:25, 5:00, 7:20, 7:50, 9:55, 10:35

MR NICE GUY (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:20

ODD COUPLE 2 (PG-13) 12:55, 3:20, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15

OBJECT OF MY AFFECTIONS* (R) 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:40

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Our Little Sermons

Traditionally, we think of sermons being given exclusively in a church or in a synagogue, but there is an additional way in which sermons can be given. Let me explain.

We people give millions of little sermons each day in how we react, do, or say to each other wherever we chance to meet and perhaps with better results because of their intimacy, remembrance and one on one.

Some examples: a note. (It opens people up). Saying thank you, being courteous and gracious. Wishing each other a good day. A friendly dialogue. Complimenting a woman (wife or girlfriend, sister, mother, grandmother), on her pretty hairdo, dress or ensemble, or cute shoes. The same goes for a husband, boy or friend, father, son or brother. Compliments add so much to one's self-esteem because one notices, cares and appreciates beauty.

It is understandable that there will be days when we aren't up to par and can't respond in kind. That's O.K. and we pray to the Lord that we'll feel better tomorrow. Having an uncomfortable day gives us an opportunity to appraise our attitudes, strengths and weaknesses.

Miss Helen Adams Keller (1880-1968), was an American author (11 books), and lecturer who was deprived of her sight, hearing and speech (she was taught to communicate by touch), because of a severe illness at 19 months of age. Her education began at the age of seven, and she was placed in the hands of Anna Mansfield Sullivan (Mrs. John A. Macy), who came to live with her.

Miss Keller learned the deaf and dumb language by touch and learned to read by the Braille system and to write by using a special typewriter. Her life was a world wide sermon, an inspiration and typewriter to thousands of the afflicted and non-afflicted alike. She once remarked: "How many husbands know the color of your wife's eyes?" May I suggest a visit to your local library to sign out a biography, autobiography or her books for the divine and human influence they surely will provide. This remarkable, courageous and indomitable woman rests in her tomb in the Washington, D.C., Cathedral (Anglican), awaiting the Resurrection.

To emphasize my little way of giving sermons, allow me to share a true story that took place in the Middle Ages in Sienna, Italy. One day St. Francis of Assisi (1182-1226), the founder of the Franciscan Order, invited Brother Elias to accompany him to Siennas town square to give a sermon. He accepted the invitation.

After their arrival in Siennas town square, Francis commenced by wishing the people a good day, inquiring about their health, their employment and the students' studies, among other pleasantries, then they started on their way home. Suddenly, Brother Elias asked Francis, "When are you going to give the sermon?" Francis replied, "Brother Elias, we just did."

Brother Edward V. Courtney, C.S.C.
Columba Hall
April 9, 1998

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Different Cross to Bear



There is a certain segment of the Notre Dame community that does not accept me for who I am. This intolerance and bigotry have been evident at speak outs, at lectures, in letters to the Observer, and in conversations with Notre Dame students and faculty. There are people in this community who want to make me feel that there is something wrong or sinful about who I am. The basis for the bigotry and intolerance that I have experienced is my belief that homosexual behavior is immoral.

Just as it may be the case that homosexuals do not choose their sexual orientation, I did not choose to believe that homosexual behavior is sinful. Rather, the belief forced itself on me after I took the time to look into the issue and read what the Bible has to say about the matter. Just as I am unable to simply decide to believe that $2 + 2 = 17$, I am unable to simply decide to believe that homosexual behavior is morally okay.

Nevertheless, I am being pronounced a bigot. I rather being labeled homophobic. I am being told, ironically, that I do not exemplify the virtue of acceptance. Maria Alevras' letter to the editor on April 16 suggested that people like me led a homosexual friend of hers to commit suicide. In short, I am being condemned as immoral for something it is not only impossible for me to change, but something I think it would be wrong for me to change if I could.

But my belief that homosexual behavior is immoral does not make me a bigot. It does not make me homophobic. It does not mean I do not accept homosexuals. And it is certainly not because of people like me that Maria's friend killed himself. I am a loving, caring, accepting, nurturing person. I accept my homosexual friends for who they are, and I put great effort

into following Jesus' example of loving all people unconditionally.

When people like Maria Alevras end their letters to the editor with a plea for "ACCEPTANCE" in capital letters, they seem to be using the word in a sense that no one else uses the word. They seem to be using the word "acceptance" to mean "endorsement," since it is evident that they would not consider anything evident of the belief that homosexual behavior is morally okay to be an acceptance of homosexuals. This is not only misleading, it also displays an ignorance of the greatest example of acceptance and love the world has ever seen, Jesus Christ. His unconditional acceptance and love for all people caused Him to overturn the tables of the money changers, and led him to condemn the behavior and teaching of the Pharisees. A theologian is not required to discern that Christ would not have endorsed homosexual behavior either.

To close, I would like to point out that I draw a distinction between homosexual behavior and homosexual orientation. It is my conviction that a homosexual orientation is not wrong or immoral in any sense. This would be especially true if homosexuals have no choice about their sexual orientation, which I suspect is the case. I do believe, however, that homosexual behavior is immoral, and I will never endorse a lifestyle that involves behavior I believe to be immoral. So, I accept and love all people, but I do not endorse all lifestyles. In this attitude I imitate Christ.

Please accept me in spite of it.

Jonathan Crowell
First Year Graduate Student
April 16, 1998

In Defense of SDH



Regarding Gene Btralik's letter to The Observer (actually an editorial) in a recent Observer:

I am sorry he found the food so tasteless in South Dining Hall. I've eaten in SDH once or twice a week in the evening for many years and have found it to be very excellent food. In fact, when I have an out-of-town guest I make it a point to eat one meal in SDH.

Apparently Mr. Btralik has not traveled much nor eaten at many restaurants. I have driven to 48 states and SDH food is tops!

And griping about eating off of Styrofoam. Surely NDH students haven't regressed to such a point that they must be off on china — if so, please bring a few pieces of your mother's imported European china and use that each time you eat in SDH.

Notre Dame is a great place! Twenty years from now you won't look back on campus and remember the "Styrofoam episode," which is only temporarily!

After all, we are "big boys" now. Let's stop complaining and get back to the books! Thanks for listening.

Albert Horengerner
Grad Student
Summers of 1967-1974
April 12, 1998

Sophomore Sibs Weekend Pure Discrimination

For almost two decades I lived my life free of discrimination, but last week I got my first taste of how it feels. I have never felt more excluded in my life than I did this past weekend as an only child during Notre Dame's annual Sophomore Siblings Weekend.

As I tried to cope with my feelings of loneliness and inferiority, my fellow students, casually remarking that I should simply "invite a cousin or a friend," remained oblivious to the hurt they caused inside me. I have no control over how many brothers and sisters I have — I was simply born this way, and it's something I've had to live with my entire life.

As early as grade school, I felt different from the other children who had brothers and sisters; I felt lost and alone in a world full of siblings. I had no brother to protect me on the playground, no sister who could drive me to my friends' houses. I finally arrived at Notre Dame with the idea that I could forget my emotional void for four years, that the problem would disappear by itself. But how quickly I learned that I could not run away from my situation. I was forced to watch hundreds of my classmates frolic about the campus with their brothers and sisters for a weekend, leaving me to wonder what to do with myself.

But soon enough I realized that there are others who struggle with the same things I do, and I began to accept being an only child. And only now have I gained the courage to speak out against this blatant form of discrimination and be a voice for those who struggle in silence.

We are not monsters, lonely and maladjusted, but regular people just like you and your siblings. We do not choose to be only children, nor is it some sort of disease that can be magically cured by some 12 step

plan. This lone-ophobia must stop! We are real people with real feelings that can be seriously hurt by things that to you seem to be trivial. (Why, even as I composed this letter, a "friend" of mine packed his things and said, "Well, I hate to leave you here in the lab alone like this, but then, I guess you're used to it by now," unaware of the scars his seemingly innocent comment leave on my emotions.)

Well, now is the time to send a powerful message to the administration, that we will not be suppressed, that we will stand for Sophomore Siblings Weekend no longer. A university should be a place of compassion, acceptance and love for people with all numbers of siblings. Only children should be treated with the same respect and dignity as those persons with siblings, and should be welcomed as members of the Notre Dame community.

I call upon everyone to keep pressuring the University in its efforts to bring about a change. When you pass by me walking to class, see me for the person I am and not for the number of siblings I have. And to my fellow Only Children of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (OCND/SMC), I say do not be afraid — be proud of who you are. You are not alone, and you are not unwelcome. And above all, know always that there are people here who share your feelings and support you.

Mark A. Luczak
Sophomore
O'Neill Hall
April 13, 1998

Legends of the Fact and Fiction: Football, B

By DAN CICHALSKI
Senior Scene Writer

Football legends of the Rockne era



I'VE GOT TO GO, ROCK, IT'S ALL RIGHT. I'M NOT AFRAID. SOME TIME, ROCK, WHEN THE TEAM IS UP AGAINST IT, WHEN THINGS ARE WRONG AND THE BREAKS ARE BEATING THE BOYS — TELL THEM TO GO IN THERE WITH ALL THEY'VE GOT AND WIN ONE JUST FOR THE GIPPER. I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'LL BE THEN, ROCK. BUT I'LL KNOW ABOUT IT AND I'LL BE HAPPY.'

GEORGE GIPP



Top: The Four Horsemen — Notre Dame backfielders Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher — ride onward to victory during the 1924 Irish football season.

Above left: Knute Rockne led the Irish to three National Football Championships during his 13-year career as head coach of the Irish.

Right: George Gipp, Notre Dame all-star player from 1916-1920, is shown drop-kicking a football. Gipp, aka The Gipper, died at the age of 25 after suffering a streptococcal throat infection.

Photos courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information



As another school year winds down and we head off for home, for summer jobs or for real jobs, we're sure to run into someone impressed by where we attend college.

And there will be the usual questions.

"Do you go to the football games?"

"What are they like?"

"Do you see Bob Davie?"

"What the heck is the problem with that team?"

They'll probably mention "Rudy," too.

But we might also come across somebody with an admiration for Notre Dame that goes beyond the gridiron. There are a lot of people out there in America who are awed by tales of everything under the Dome, and what you say may raise you up in their eyes.

We approach the end of the year when freshmen will go home and be quizzed on Notre Dame legend and lore and seniors will go out into the working world to talk about the Irish around the water cooler. So here is a potpourri collection of mostly facts — and a few rumors — about our University's history.

TWIX ONE FOR THE GIPPER

When it comes to Notre Dame, football is as good a place as any to start.



Golden Dome Baseball and the Secret Service

Before "Rudy," there was "Knute Rockne, All American," starring Ronald Reagan as George Gipp and Pat O'Brien as Rockne. Until recently, this movie was still shown to the incoming freshmen during the orientation weekend.

Rockne had many famous friends in the sporting world who would come to visit him on campus. One who the players enjoyed seeing would often stand with the Irish coach, one stout, pudgy man with his arm around the other — the Rock and the Babe.

Babe Ruth made several trips to see Rockne in South Bend, and one afternoon he even suited up and joined the team in blocking drills in practice on Cartier Field.

When Rockne died in a plane crash in Kansas during Holy Week in 1931, his Holy Saturday funeral was broadcast by CBS. President Herbert Hoover and the King of Norway expressed their regret on behalf of their countries, and the Alma Mater was played for the first time. Rockne, with six players as his pallbearers, was then buried in South Bend's Highland Cemetery.

Just exactly how Notre Dame athletic teams adopted the name "Fighting Irish" is still disputed. While you may have heard four reasons already, here's just one example to give to the next person who asks why a university founded by a French priest honors natives of the Emerald Isle.

In a 1909 football game against Michigan — who else? — when the "good guys" were losing and not playing particularly well, Pete Vaughn shouted, "What's the matter with you guys — you're all Irish and you're not fighting." It may have developed from there, especially if the press got a hold of it, since sports writers love nicknames.

Of course, it was also a sports writer who dubbed Notre Dame's 1924 backfield "The Four Horsemen." In an article in the New York Herald Tribune on Oct. 19, 1924, Grantland Rice opened his Notre Dame-Army game story with, "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky the Four Horsemen rode again." The Irish won the game at New York's Polo Grounds 13-7 behind the running of — quick, try to name them before finishing this sentence — Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher.

FAST FACTS TO THE BALL GAME

Believe it or not, there was a time when football was not the most popular sport on campus. When the University decided to make baseball a varsity sport in 1891-92 and defeated Michigan 6-4 in the school's first game, our national pas-

Left: Former Notre Dame athlete John Henry Shillington lost his life during the Spanish-American War when the USS Maine was blown up. This statue, located behind Gate 8 of the Joyce Center, honors Shillington.

The Observer/Patrick Quigley

Top Right: Adrian Anson introduced Notre Dame to the sport of baseball in 1866. After graduating in 1871, Anson went on to play in the national association and became manager of the national league Chicago White Stockings, now called the Chicago Cubs. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939.

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Bottom Right: The infamous baseball legend, Babe Ruth, was often seen at Knute Rockne's side during football practice.

Photo courtesy of The Conlon Collection Online

time found a permanent spot in the Notre Dame recreational realm.

One of the men who introduced baseball to the campus in 1866 went on to become the most illustrious 19th Century major leaguer. Adrian "Cap" Anson played for and managed the National League's Chicago White Stockings — who are now the Cubs — and became the first player to collect 3,000 hits in his career.

While Anson and his brother, Sturgis, are responsible for bringing baseball to Notre Dame, there are a few other notable players who barely buttoned up an Irish uniform but still have left a lasting impact on the game.

Carl Yastrzemski, the Major Leagues' last Triple Crown winner, played briefly at a time when freshmen were not eligible for the varsity team.

Then there is Louis Sockalexis, a Penobscot Indian from Oldtown, Maine. The tall, dark-haired, handsome outfielder spoke with Maine's characteristic "Down East" accent, and sure liked to drink. After playing for a year at Holy Cross, Sockalexis transferred to Notre Dame in 1896. In a summer exhibition game against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in 1897, Sockalexis homered off Amos Rusie, a hustling hit that opened the eyes of the

professional executives in attendance.

The performance led to a tryout with the Cleveland Spiders and Sockalexis won a spot on the team. He continued his outstanding hitting and the Cleveland fans began talking about the Spiders and their outstanding Indian, which soon became the nickname for the entire team. His enjoyment of alcohol hurt his play, though, and Sockalexis faded from baseball to die a beggar at the age of 40.

TEAM UNDER THE MAIN!

Athletics certainly serve an important role in history and society, especially at Notre Dame.

But there are some interesting aspects of the past not associated with a ball or bat or playing field — well, at least not totally connected.

A shortstop for three years and captain of the first varsity basketball team in 1897, John Henry Shillington spent five years in and out of the University. In 1897 he was expelled for good after meeting up with friends in Chicago following a basketball game. He missed the team bus back to South Bend and was dismissed from Notre Dame.

Out of college, Shillington joined the Navy and was assigned to the USS Maine, which would soon be sent to Havana, Cuba, to protect Americans against the Spanish as hostilities between the United States and Spain increased and war seemed imminent.

In February 1898, the ship exploded and sunk, which served as a catalyst for the Spanish-American War in the Caribbean. Shillington was among those who died on the Maine.

On Memorial Day 1915, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels joined Notre Dame faculty and students in dedicating a campus monument to Shillington. A mortar shell from the ship mounted on a five-foot pedestal with a plaque commemorating Shillington was dedicated just north of where LaFortune Student Center sits today. It was eventually moved to a spot behind the main steps of the Administration Building and then, in 1990, to its current location outside Gate 8 of the Joyce Center.

BITS AND PIECES

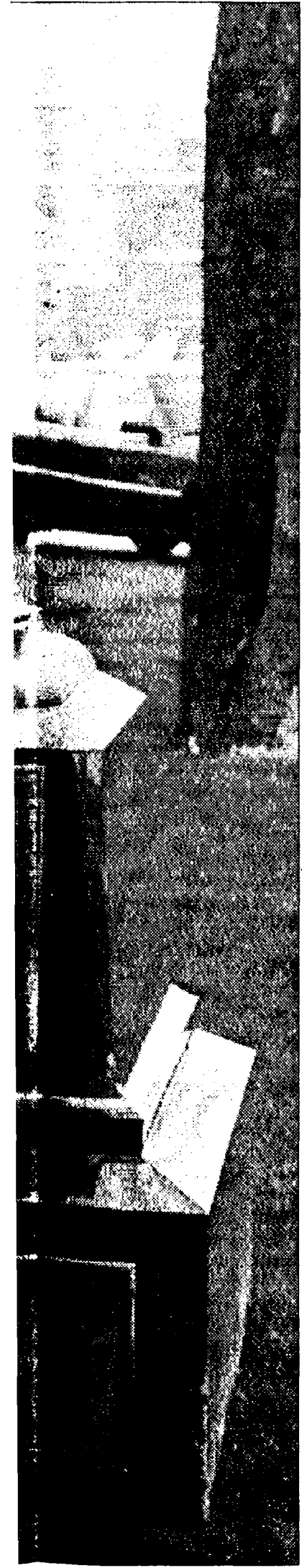
Most of us are familiar with Corby Hall and the "Fair Catch" statue — it seems every one has to have a football reference, doesn't it? — but just who the man was is not as familiar. A chaplain with the "Irish Brigade" in the Civil War, Corby traveled America's battlefields before they were tourist attractions. A statue identical to the one facing the Basilica stands in Gettysburg, Penn., as well.

The Civil War had quite an impact on Notre Dame, which nearly closed several times. After the war it was plague, and then the fire. You know, the big fire after which Father Edward Sorin said he would rebuild the University even if it were all gone. It was then that Sorin decided to build a bigger main building with a golden dome atop it. Some told him it would be too expensive and maybe even too frivolous, so he went into isolation — refusing even food and drink — until he was satisfied.

One final anecdote involves a president and those infamous tunnels beneath the campus.

In March 1975, Gerald Ford came to Notre Dame to speak at the Joyce Center. The Secret Service naturally spent days inspecting and securing the arena and the campus. Just before Ford's arrival, the agents thought they had everything secure — until someone reminded them of four miles of tunnels beneath the ground. The Secret Service had to call in more agents to inspect and secure the under-grounds.

Now when the topic of Notre Dame arises, you'll have something other than football to talk about. At least until August.



■ SMC TENNIS

Peaking through losses

By VICTORIA BUTCKO
Sports Writer

Despite their recent slump, the Belles are not singing a sad tune.

Over Easter break, the Saint Mary's tennis team (5-9) faced tough competition and unfortunately did not add any wins to their record.

Injury is top on the list of reasons why the Belles have been short on success. Sophomore Mary Woodka, who suffered a knee injury going into the match against Depauw last Thursday, has been an essential piece missing in the puzzle that the Belles are anxious to complete. Being such a small team, the loss of one of player has had a major impact.

The recent chaos in the Belles' lineup comes at a very inopportune time, as the Belles have faced some of their toughest competition. Losing to Depauw 0-9 was a big setback for the team, as their hopes for a spot in the Midwest Invitational diminished with the loss.

Coming back from a complete shut out, the team faced Alma College on Saturday afternoon. Although the team put up a good fight, they could not pull off a win and lost, 4-5.

The four-hour match was not a complete loss for the Belles, however. Many of the players came up as winners, despite the shuffling of positions to compensate for the loss of Woodka.

Sophomore co-captain Katie Vales and junior co-captain Betsy Gemmer at No. 1 doubles won in three sets, 7-6 (7-2), 2-6, 6-2. No. 2 doubles also felt the gratification of success, as sophomore Becky Kremer and sophomore Krista Eastburn defeat their opponents, 6-0, 7-6 (7-3).

Vales, who has been on top of her game, came close to a complete shutout of her opponent, 6-1, 6-0. Gemmer also controlled her opponent at No. 2 singles

winning by scores of 6-1, 6-1.

"We've been playing well against strong competition," said coach Robin Hyrcko. "Our inexperience is showing through as we're trying to shuffle positions to deal with the injury of a key player on our team, Mary Woodka. Our lineup has been completely rearranged but we're dealing with the situation the best we can."

Last night, the Belles traveled to Calvin College for another long match. After more than five hours and a bout of rain, the Belles gave one more win to Calvin, with a final score of 3-6. Although Clavin's record of 11-1 was intimidating, the mental focus of the team was more on track than ever.

"Although we didn't win, it was the best we've played all season," said Hyrcko. "My girls were really focused and more mentally tough than the flashy Calvin team. We really stepped it up and I think with more experience, we would've done better."

As always, No. 1 doubles players Vales and Gemmer displayed their mental toughness with 6-1 and 6-4 victories. The outstanding performance of the No. 1 doubles team throughout the season gives them a possible No. 2 seed position at the upcoming MIAA Tournament.

Playing well against Calvin in the singles position was Vales at No. 1 singles, with a score of 6-2, 6-4. At No. 3 singles, sophomore Krista Eastburn brought home a win, 6-4, 6-2. Sophomore Krista Eastburn, who was bumped up to the No. 4 spot due to the injury of Woodka, put up a good fight but fell short in three sets, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Vales has high hopes that the team will get out of their slump. She said she is sure that with better practice and more focus, the team has a pretty good shot for the rest of the season and in the upcoming MIAA tournament.

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Irish prepare for NCAAs

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

At this point in the track and field season, Notre Dame is seeking top-notch performances which will indicate a readiness for the Big East Championships and qualify individuals for the NCAA Championships.

The Fighting Irish are hoping for good weather conditions this weekend to help them in their quest for personal records. The team is divided up into those competing at Michigan State tomorrow and those taking part in a series of meets in California today through Sunday. The featured meet in California is the weekend long Mt. Sac Invitational, which draws athletes from across the nation. Some members of the Irish will also compete in a meet at Pomona College today and/or one at Long Beach State University tomorrow.

Distance coach Tim Connelly said that probably all of the athletes competing in California will compete in more than one meet, with the exception of 5,000 meter runner Jason Rexing. Other runners representing Notre Dame include middle distance runners Mike Conway, Phil Mishka and Tim Kober, pole vaulter Mike Brown, sprinters/hurdles Nadia Schmiedt, Berit Junker and Errol Williams, high jumper Jennifer Engelhardt, and sprinters Danny Payton and Marshaun West.

"Basically, we want to run faster and sharper and be ready to run well at the Big East meet in a couple weeks," said Connelly.

The meet at Michigan State is an open invitational, with most members of the Notre Dame track and field team who are not going to California competing at it instead. This is where many of the distance athletes will complete, including sophomore all-American JoAnna



The Observer/Jo Stark
With the Big East Championships just around the corner for the Irish, this is one of their opportunities to tune-up.

Deeter in her first outdoor race of the season.

"We've got a couple kids in the 1,500 that we'd like to see race a little faster," said Connelly.

This weekend is one of the final chances for improvement before the Big East meet, with only next week's meets at the Drake Relays and Purdue Relays remaining before the conference championships.

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 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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PERSONAL

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Happily married ND alumni couple, with adopted 3 year old daughter, wants to shower a new baby with love. Artistic full-time mom, athletic lawyer dad, and a sister to play with. Friends on the swingset, trips to the zoo, grandma, play groups, lullabies, too. This is a home where wishes come true. We'd like to get to know you. Call Shawn & Meg 800-767-4257. Legal/Medical/Allowable exp. paid.

BOBAPALOOZA '98

Tonight marks the final appearance of STOMPER BOB at the IRISH CONNECTION. Come out and cheer ND's hardest-working band for the past 3 years. In their first full length show in over two months, STOMPER BOB wants to thank all of its fans for their support over the years and for this year especially, and thus have prepared a fabulous lineup. STOMPER BOB will play all night downstairs, while U. of Illinois' best band and Hammerhead recording artists KAI MERA will perform their unique rock/pop blend in the pimp lounge. DJ FOnz and WALKmama will keep you dancing all night long. Doors at 8, show at 10:30.

BOBAPALOOZA '98

Los Angeles, I was in the office that night but not long enough to see you. Alas! You know, it's just not the same without you here with me, I could bear it no longer. Forsooth! And soon I will no longer be here regularly and we must part. O, Woe! It will be hard to leave you.

Love, San Antonio Silly unsavory person

iOm not silly

uh oh, we better switch to normal view.

Welcome to my nightmare, iOm be your host.

so mark, how you like graphics?

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kristi, i can't wait to share a bed with you! love, mac

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Hi Jason. I hope you did well on your test this morning. If you passed, you can come over today. If you got a B, I'll buy you dinner. If you got an A ...

... The sky's the limit, baby.

If you got an A, I'll buy you breakfast. :))

But no icicles, thank you. I like my meals nice and hot.

RoRo: Have fun in Bayonne. If Joanne calls, I'll tell her, uh, I'll tell her you're up to your elbows in applesauce and dirty laundry.

The star-crossed Napalm...

Finn N I didn't mean to hurt your feelings by saying you're shorter than my brothers. You're only shorter than one of them. N Laura :)

Jeff N Don't forget to call! N Laura

And all of the sudden, I have housing, stilts, and furniture! Just like that!

I'm so sick of being fired around here. In fact, I quit.

HMac - We need a girls night out soon. I'm craving breadsticks.

to the No. 1 sunny delight thief on this campus... HIGH FIVE! i will never ever forget that fateful day when you not only stole and opened my sunnyd, but you took the first sip.

forgiveness is another issue.

good times. noodle pasta

buena suerte a todas mis amigas banana.

Mark DeBoy has problems

You bet I do but Brian has girl hair. He's a big wuss.

A REAL BIG wuss.

With girl hair.

Kessler. Brian Kessler.

He's the wuss.

Gigi and Lulu are the greatest.

Hac,

I can't wait to hold your hair back this weekend while you enjoy your first experience with a frosty beverage.

Love, KAK, MAC, and SAD

I've got a new hat.

It's good to wear in the rain.

Boy do I hope it rains.

It's blue and floppy. The hat, not the rain.

Smurfette for Mr. Bookstore

Her Barbies always did it on the first date. Now she's with me, there's never any need for them to demonstrate.

■ BASEBALL

Streaking Irish have Pitt next on the hit list

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

In its last 19 games, the Notre Dame baseball team has collected 34 home runs.

Just 37 games into the season, the team has 52 four-baggers, only 14 shy of last season's total in 60 games.

With power numbers like that, the Irish are hoping to flex their muscles in a larger venue this weekend: Three Rivers Stadium, home of Major League Baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates.

"[Playing at Three Rivers] is going to be a big thrill for us," said sophomore Jeff Felker. "We've been looking forward to

it; it's one of the highlights on our schedule. Plus, it's better than playing at their home field."

Notre Dame (8-0 Big East) travels east for a three-game series with Pittsburgh (2-12 Big East), riding a seven-game win streak.

"We just try to go out there and play, and not talk about the streak," said Felker. "There's an unwritten rule in baseball that you don't talk about things like [streaks]. But it's in the back of everyone's mind."

Wednesday night the Irish defeated interstate rival Purdue 7-1, as junior Allen Greene, and sophomores Jeff Felker and Brant Ust went yard.

Righthanded starter Alex Shilliday (7-2) tossed two shutout innings, allowing three hits and one walk to earn the win in the planned rotation.

Brad Lidge, Mike Naumann, Tom O'Hagan and Aaron Heilman saw action out of the bullpen, while the Irish staff lowered its team ERA to 4.42, giving up two earned runs in the last 30 innings.

Heilman increased his shutout streak to 21 appearances with a scoreless ninth against the Boilers.

The Irish pitching staff faces a Panthers lineup paced by utility player Charles Stafford, batting .314 on the year to lead the team. Junior shortstop Lou Melucci anchors the squad, having started every game for Pittsburgh and hitting .308 with a team-leading three home runs. The speedy Melucci is also eight-for-10 in stolen bases.

As a team, the Panthers are hitting .251 with a mere 11 homers in 28 games.

"You can't overlook any team in the Big East," said Felker. "Last year we split with them, so this time we're hoping for a little bit of revenge."

"We haven't even peaked yet. We've been playing well, but when everything falls into place, we'll be tough to beat when the tournament comes," he said



The entire Irish squad has been red-hot recently, moving them into first place in the Big East with an undefeated conference record.

1998 BIG EAST BASEBALL


	BIG EAST	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
NOTRE DAME	8-0-0	1.000	27-10-0	.730	Won 7
Rutgers	8-1-0	.889	16-11-0	.593	Won 4
St. John's	7-3-0	.700	16-9-1	.635	Won 3
West Virginia	6-3-0	.667	26-8-1	.757	Won 5
Providence	8-4-1	.654	23-12-1	.653	Won 1
Seton Hall	7-4-0	.636	17-13-0	.567	Lost 1
Conneticut	6-6-0	.500	14-12-0	.538	Lost 1
Villanova	4-7-0	.364	18-12-0	.597	Won 2
Georgetown	3-11-0	.214	18-24-0	.429	Lost 2
Pittsburgh	2-12-0	.143	8-19-1	.304	Lost 1
Boston College	0-8-1	.056	10-15-1	.404	Lost 7

The Observer/Mark Higgins

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Course Number: GRED 601
Monday-Thursday June 8, 9, 10 & 11, 1998
9:00 AM-Noon
One Credit Hour
Call Number 5051

Instructors:
* Jay Brockman, Assistant Professor Computer Science & Engineering
* Barbara E. Walvoord, Director, The Kaneb Center

TO REGISTER: CONTINUING GRADUATE STUDENTS SHOULD USE THEIR DART PIN FOR SUMMER 1998

TEACHING IN A LABORATORY IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Course Number: GRED 501
Tuesday & Wednesday August 18 & 19, 1998
9:00 AM-4:00 PM
One Credit Hour
Call Number 5050

Instructors:
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TO REGISTER: CONTINUING GRADUATE STUDENTS SHOULD USE THEIR DART PIN FOR SUMMER 1998, UNTIL JUNE 26, 1998

■ GOLF

Tourney chance to up Irish

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

This weekend five members of the Notre Dame golf team travel to Columbus, Ohio to play in what could be the most important tournament in their careers.

Currently sitting as the eight ranked team in the district, the Irish look to move up in the rankings to further their chance of obtaining an invitation to the NCAA Regional at the Oak Hills Country Club in San Antonio, Texas.

"It's do or die time for us this weekend," captain Bryan Weeks said. "We have to prove ourselves against a strong field in order to get that coveted NCAA invite."

The district committee will select either six teams and one individual or five teams and six individuals to represent the Midwest at the NCAA Central Regional. Selection is based on several criteria in addition to district ranking, including head-to-head results, stroke differential, won-loss record, strength of schedule, common opponents, stroke average, tournament place finishes, and spring results as compared to fall. This year Notre Dame has faced 39 of their 42 district opponents and owns a head to head advantage over 29 of them.

Notre Dame has been one of the hottest teams in the district this season. A fifth place (3rd in the district) finish at the Golden Ocala Intercollegiate Invitational ignited the fire early in March. Two weeks later, the Irish traveled to Butler as the defending champions of the Butler Spring Invitational and blew away the

competition with matching rounds of 292 and a 27-stroke victory. At the Johnny Owens Invitational the team once again played better than what was expected and came away with a second place finish. Then last weekend at Marshall after the team struggled on day one, they came back and fired a 1 under 283.

The reason behind the team's success comes from the fact that everyone has contributed to the victories. Whether it be senior Bryan Weeks winning the Butler Invitational, Todd Vernon winning the Big East Championship last fall, Jeff Connell's runner-up finish last weekend with a school record 4 under 209 or junior transfer Willie Kent's two top five finishes the everyone on the team as helped one way or the other. When the members of the team are struggling someone else is there to pick up the pace and contribute to overall team

score.

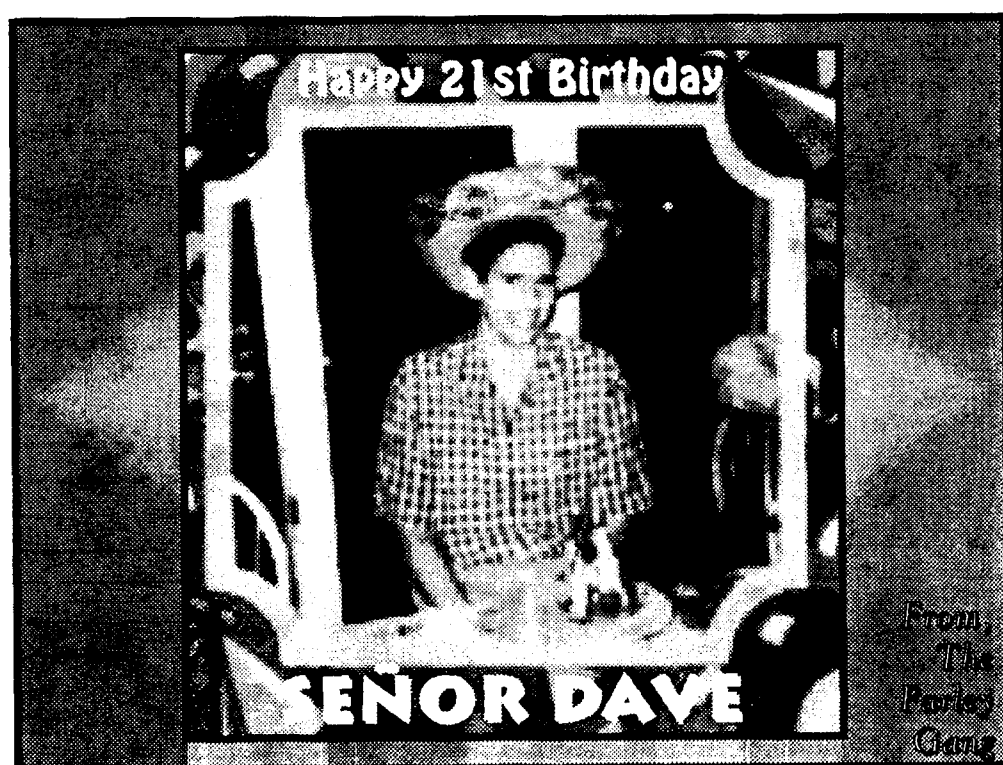
At Ohio State this weekend Notre Dame will play one of the strongest fields they have faced all season. In addition to Notre Dame and host OSU, the 16-team field will include nine Big 10 teams-Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin — plus five Mid-American Conference teams: Ball State, Kent, Marshall, Miami (Ohio) and Toledo.

Notre Dame will have Willie Kent back at full strength this week, as he battled tonsillitis last week leading to the Marshall tournament, but will be without the services of Hardin who will be taking the MCATS and is replaced by senior Brad Stanis.

"Brad has a lot of experience, and has played here before," stated Weeks, "I have confidence in him and I know he is geared up about playing."



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
The golf squad will be counting on Todd Vernon, among others, to drive the Irish up the rankings and into the NCAA tournament.



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Friday, April 17, 1998

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Admission is free. General public welcome.

Saturday, April 18, 1998

7:00 p.m.

Stepan Center

Keynote Speaker:

Dr. Omotayo Olaniyan

Professor, International Economic Relations, Senior Economic Advisor, Organization of African Unity

Producer: THE PAN-AFRICAN CULTURAL CENTER & THE SALON OF FRIENDSHIP

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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Wackiness gives way to intensity in round of 256

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

La la lalalala la lala la la, la la la lalalala la lala la.

That's right, even the smurfs fought the cold and wind yesterday to make an appearance at Bookstore Basketball.

Team Smurf, coated in blue paint, took the court with their theme song playing in the background, but they lost the hour-

and-45 minute marathon to Caucasian Sensation, 21-18.

"It was a little chilly playing out there for so long without our shirts on, but we had a lot of fun and the other guys were really good sports," said Papa Smurf Davis Leung.

Smurfette (Matt Hershey) was a force taking it to the whole, but Gargamel (Phil Erskine), Handy (Tim Reinbold), and Hefty (Joe Cavato) smurf

couldn't lead a comeback after facing an 11-10 deficit at the half.

In other action, lop-sided games continued to dominate at Bookstore yesterday, as the first round finally drew to a close.

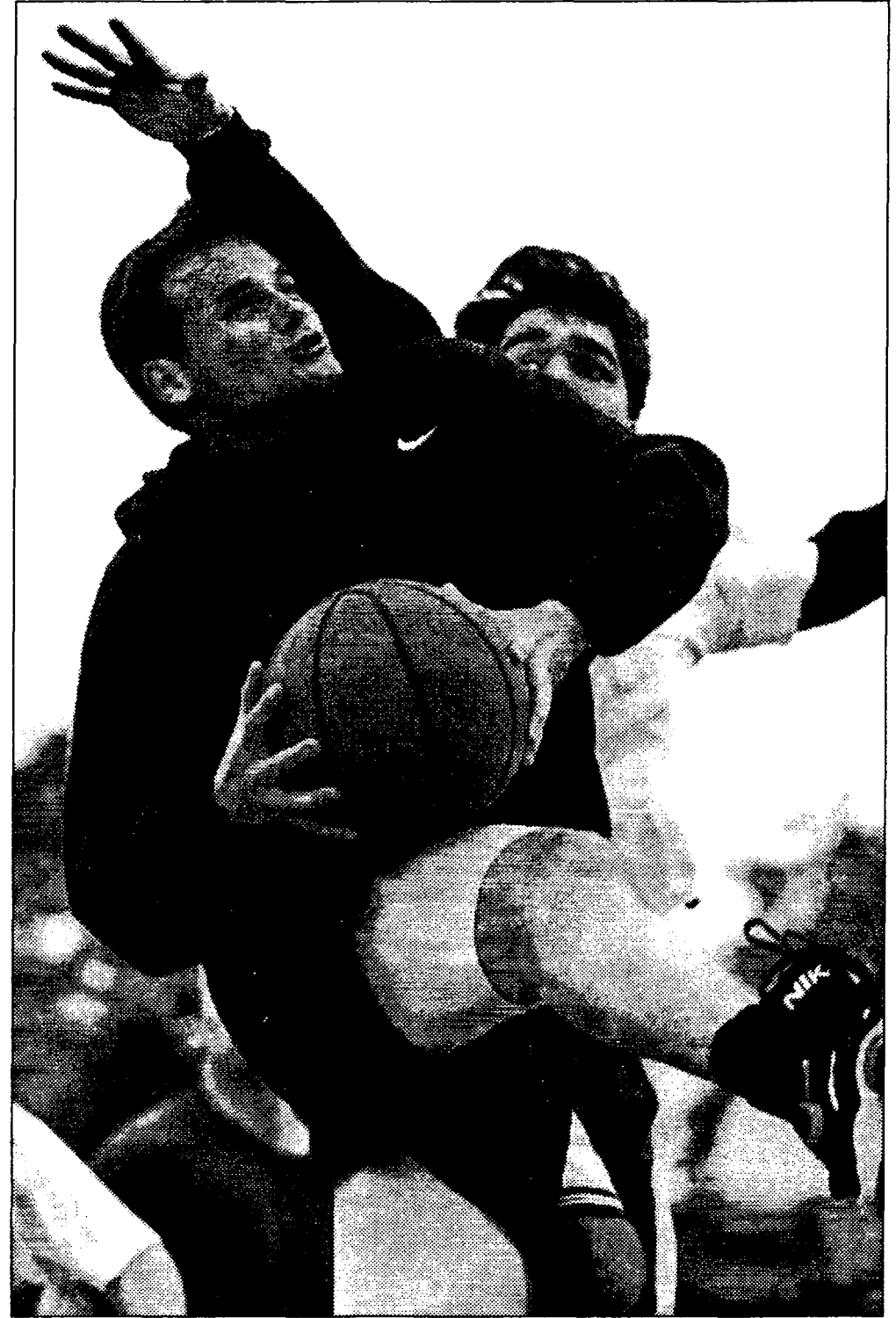
"So far I think the tournament is going really well," said head commissioner Dan Delaney. "All of the seeded teams have advanced and we're looking forward to the weekend when we'll start to see some better matchups."

Show Me the Money, the 20th seed in the tournament, will advance to play over the weekend, as they rolled to a 21-5 victory over Hey Guys, Big Gulps huh, Alright. No. 3 seed, Off Shore Drilling, featuring Tim Ridder and Mike Rosenthal, advanced, as did Antwon Jones' No. 13 Next, who defeated M.F. Souljas 21-2.

Another blowout saw Mike Tyson, Marv Albert, and Three Other Guys Who Bite take it to How's the Dish.

"We were happy with our play and surprised to have hit so many outside shots (because of the wind)," said Tim Hemler, whose team won its second straight game by a score of 21-3. "We have a pretty good team and it's a joint effort, but basically we're not expecting too much. We're just out to have a good time."

In two of the closer games of the afternoon, Chris McGough scored eight points for Mexican Yams Tres who defeated Team 297, 21-15, and Matt Tomko added eight, as Good Linda Margaret Hunting topped



The Observer/Rob Finch
Ben Troy of Mike Tyson, Marv Albert and 3 Other Guys Who Bite takes it to the hoop for one of the team's 21 points on the day.

Faber Does Not Like You, 21-16.

The competition and intensity

will start to pick up as the round of 256 gets underway today.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVII First Round Results

Show me the Money def Hey Guys, Big Gulps huh, Alright Mexican Yams Tres def Team 297

Good Linda Margaret Hunting def Faber Does Not Like You Mike Tyson, Mom Albert, and Three Other Guys who Bite def How's the Dish Squash It def Team 563 Buddah def Forty-Ounce

Pretrial Diversion def The Tourney's Named After Us, So We Might As Well Play Sponge Northy Guys def We Learned Everything We Know from Neil Gary and the Reds def 6 Lazy Guys Who Waited 'til the Last Day to Sign Up 2 Hard 2 Handle def Scandal, Inc.

Marv Albert, Mike Tyson, and 3 Other Guys Who Will Eat Ya Alive def Hells Belles The Acro-Haus def Team 47

Punching Clown def WPO3: Patsy Poohwater

We Couldn't be any worse even if we had Johnny Mac def Mrs. T's House of Pain Team 295 def Malibu Barbie & The Sunset Girls

\$15 Down the Drain def 5 Girls who know how to Put it in

Tribu de Jeffs def The Rockpiles

Chilly-Whippers def Smokey & The Bandits

Caucasian Sensations def Team Smurf

Boys of Winter def Satan and His Minions

The Observer/Mark Higgins

COMMENCEMENT TICKET REQUEST RESULTS

As of April 17, students who will participate in the May 1998 Commencement Ceremony, and who have indicated the number of tickets requested (up to a maximum of four) on the Commencement Ticket Request form, will have those requests honored. Because of the high demand for the maximum number of tickets, any requests turned in after April 17 cannot be guaranteed.

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

TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Tickets will be distributed in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. You MUST bring your cap and gown receipt and your ID with you to pick up your tickets.

COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

Please note that graduation information, including ticket request results, is available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.nd.edu/~ndreg/gr/gradinfo.html>

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
COMMENCEMENT TICKET COMMITTEE

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Wins at Michigan quickly end a short Irish slump

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

There was no need to panic after all.

After suffering through a 1-3 stretch, their worst this season, the No. 14 men's tennis team breathed a sigh of relief yesterday after defeating Michigan on the road, 5-2.

"The matches have been tough," said senior Eric Enloe. "This win definitely helped. We've lost close ones lately, so it was nice to beat a good team."

The Wolverines' statistics, 6-0 in their conference and tied for first in the Big Ten, posed a threat, but the players were unable to add up the higher numbers against the Irish.

"It was touch and go for a while, but when it came to crunch time, our guys were able to pull it through," coach Bob Bayliss said.

With a slight disadvantage (playing indoors because of forecasted rain), the Irish began the match like they were under water.

At first, it seemed like Notre Dame (15-6) was bound to

repeat their recent match's mistake of losing doubles. In their last three matches, when Irish pairs collapsed, the singles followed suit.

Against Michigan, the No. 1 and 2 combinations lost close matches, 9-7 and 9-8. Only Ryan Sachire and Matt Horsley at No. 3 pulled through for a 9-7 win, but Michigan still took the 1-0 lead after pairs.

"Losing doubles lately has been a real concern," Bayliss said. "Michigan has good doubles, but we were sloppy and had some fundamental breakdowns."

But even though the Wolverines snapped their jaws on the duos, the Irish were able to take the bite out of their singles opponents, dropping only one match.

"We went out and weren't too aggressive in doubles," said Sachire. "But in singles we really turned it around. To take five out of six singles was great. I think we played with a lot of heart and character."

Sachire, the No. 20 player in the nation, pounded his opponent to reel in his fifth straight win, with a two-set victory over

David Pardzik.

"Sachire was his normal productive self," Bayliss said. "He was up 3-0 in the first set before Pardzik even had a chance to blink."

Sachire put up eye-popping numbers, steamrolling Pardzik, 6-2, 6-2. The sophomore continued to keep his name in the limelight with the win, bringing his individual record to 18-3.

Although Jakub Pietrowski and Brian Patterson were shot down together in doubles, on their own they were the ones fighting. Pietrowski, a senior, rallied to rip bullet holes through Michigan's No. 2 talent, Matt Wright. After losing his first set 5-7, Pietrowski battled back in the last sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Junior Patterson did not play his best game but still managed to bring home his fifth straight win in singles.

"Patterson deserves a tremendous amount of credit," Bayliss said. "He was down early and often in the first set, but he was able to fight back and win with his B-game."

Although Michigan's Arvid Swan has passed all but two

opponents' tests this season he flunked against Patterson's quizzing, 7-6, 6-3.

After a 1-4 drought, victory poured on captain Danny Rothschild at No. 4 after his 6-4, 6-4 win. Despite playing with a bruised foot, Rothschild was able to boot Will Farah out of the match by going to the net and volleying with authority.

With Notre Dame holding the match 3-2, Enloe executed the game clincher with his 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 defeat of John Long.

Enloe battled back from his second set lapse by subtracting Long's forehead out of the equation with some gutsy shots.

"He was serving better [in the second set]," Enloe said. "So I kicked into a higher level."

By wrapping up another victory, the Irish have their eyes set on the site of Indianapolis. Their last regular season match will take place on Sunday before the



The Observer/Joe Stark

Yesterday, the team dispelled thoughts that the Irish were slipping into a losing streak.

Big East championship matches. With the confidence-booster at Ann Arbor, the Irish have a clear plan in mind for the rest of the season.

"Straight down the lineup, we looked in the mirror and decided it was time to play," Enloe said. "It's been tough; we've had our backs up against a wall, but everybody comes out ready to play."

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D-line

continued from page 24

just trying to get them better."

Also competing at the end position are Jason Ching, B.J. Scott, Kurt Vollers and Andy Wisne, while the nose guard position is a battle between Lance Legree and Antwon Jones.

"At nose guard Lance Legree started some last year and played a lot and Antwon Jones has been around a long time," head coach Bob Davie said. "So we've got two guys there with potential, we've just got to develop them."

Legree weighs in as the biggest of the Irish up front, up to 290, but the rest of the linemen also benefited from the rigorous off-season weight program.

"What has happened with the off-season weight program is guys have gotten a lot stronger and a lot bigger," Strong said. "They got weight which we needed and any time you get bigger and stronger it's only going to help you with things you need to do. Being stronger allows us to be more aggressive which is one of our goals."

One of those players who put in overtime in the weight room was Grant Irons, who now weighs in at 247 after being around 220 last year. Irons also

made the switch from inside linebacker to the defensive front.

"He's adjusting pretty good just because of his size and he's a good athlete," Strong said. "He's just a big old body, he gained a bunch of weight and he can do what we ask him to do."

Another player who took advantage of the off season was junior Jason Ching.

"Now it's better because I've gained some weight. I'm about 270 now," Ching said. "Last year at this time I was about 240 and was just getting pushed around a lot so."

The focus of the Irish this spring remains the same as they prepare for Michigan on September 5.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
GENDER ISSUES WEEK

SPEAK OUT

Today at Stonehenge, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Campus bands, poetry, dance groups, and...

More FREE Films TONIGHT:

7:30 In and Out
10:00 Love, Valour and Compassion

Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune, 1st Floor

Softball

continued from page 24

there's so many things that have happened within the league, as well as across the nation. Anything can happen at any given day. The game has really opened up from what it used to be."

At the start of the afternoon's action, it looked as if the Bulldogs were ready to put that theory to the test. It only took seven pitches for the visitors to score; they took advantage of a throwing error to take a quick 1-0 lead. The team still threatened with a runner in scoring position, but pitcher Jennifer Sharron was able to strike out a batter and end the bleeding.

The Irish came back in the bottom of the inning, led by back-to-back doubles by senior Jenn Giampaolo and junior Amy Laboe. After Laboe advanced to third on a passed ball, sophomore Sarah Mathison singled to the infield to drive the second run home. The Bulldogs tied the game in the second, but the Irish scored the next three runs in the third to rally back and clinch the win. Sophomore Sarah Mathison singled to left field to score Giampaolo, who had doubled again to start the inning. A fielding error then turned up another run in the form of Laboe. Finally, freshman Lizzy Lemire stepped up to hit a double and drive in senior Korrie Allen. The Bulldogs tried to rally, scoring one run with one out in the seventh to make it a two-run deficit. Sharron caused the next two batters to foul out, holding on for the 5-3 victory,

however.

The Irish were led off the plate by Giampaolo, who went 2-for-3 with two doubles and two runs scored. Mathison also went 2-for-3 from the plate with two RBIs, while freshman Danielle Klayman tore up the basepaths with two stolen bases. Despite giving up two runs early, Sharron kept her composure and pitched the whole seven innings to earn

by Giampaolo to score Klayman. Cunningham then scored off a wild pitch for the third and final run of the inning. The home team hit one run each in the next two innings and two in the fifth to stretch the lead to the final score of 7-0.

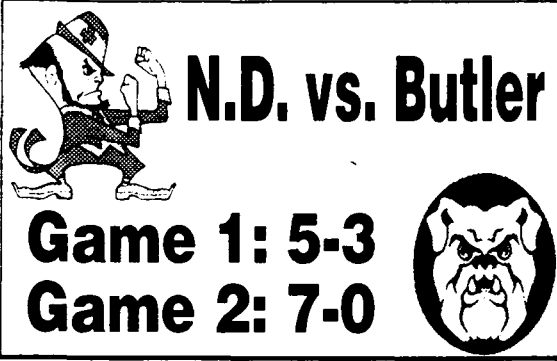
Notre Dame was led by Lemire who went 3-for-4 in the nightcap with one stolen base. Giampaolo went 2-for-3 from the plate, with two RBIs. The real story, however, was the pitching combination of Kelly Nichols and Angela Bessolo. The two Irish aces allowed only one hit in seven innings of play, with a single in the third being the only mark against an otherwise flawless game. For Bessolo, normally a starter, it was her first save of the season.

"It was kind of a reverse role for us," Miller said. "Kelly gets the win and Angela gets the save."

With the series, the Bulldogs fall to 17-20-1 on the season. On the other end of the field, the Irish improve to 23-18 on the year, with their third straight series sweep and their sixth win in a row.

It won't be long, however, before another opponent comes into town. On Saturday, the Irish will face off against Big East rival Connecticut, with another doubleheader against St. John's scheduled for the next day.

"Right now, I'm just looking at UConn," Miller remarked. "As far as I'm concerned, my goal is to win the first game, and then we'll worry about the second game, and then we'll just go from there. We've just got to take it one game at a time."



N.D. vs. Butler
Game 1: 5-3
Game 2: 7-0

the win.

"One of the things we've been struggling with this year has been our offense," Miller said. "One day our bats are hot like nothing else and the next they just go completely dead. So the big key for us has been to be more consistent with our bats and that's what we've been doing now."

Even though the temperatures dropped, the home team seemed to get hotter as the night went on. Led by an stellar combined pitching performance, the Irish took the second game to preserve the sweep.

After a scoreless first inning for both sides, the Irish took advantage of errors caused by the freezing Bulldog hands. Lemire singled to start the inning, went to third on a passed ball and a sacrifice, and scored on an RBI single by Klayman. Dawn Cunningham then walked to set up a single

■ JOCK STRIP

Irish sports level the playing field

JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball is a prime example of an event that brings student-athletes and students together on a level playing field, if you will. On any given night at the Stepan Center courts, you will see members of the football team, the Finance club, the graduate school and even the engineering college throwing elbows and calling unnecessary fouls in the name of advancing in the tournament. Some teams make a joke of their game in the tournament and some take it too seriously, but that's part of the legend that is Bookstore Basketball.

Yes, I played in the tournament this year (note the past tense). While I believe that my 3-of-20 shooting performance overshadowed a good effort by the rest of our team and ultimately led to our downfall, I would definitely do it all over again. The feeling that you get when you are playing and when there is a crowd cheering for you (or against you) is one that is incomparable to ordinary pick-up games or merely shooting around. It brings you back to that high school playoff game you never won or maybe never even played. I'm sure a victory would have been made me felt even better, but regardless it is a worthwhile experience.

The tournament itself is like a mini-NCAA tournament, but bigger, if that makes any sense. You've got your high-seeded teams (like Kansas), your teams with the really funny mascots (like the Billikens of St. Louis U.), and your dark-horse teams (like Rhode Island). It is these dark-horse teams that are the most fun to watch. Although the defeat of The Rockpiles yesterday took out one of my dark-horse teams, a few still remain.

One of my dark-horse teams, Candice and The Firefighters, always finds a way to beat the other team — one way or the other. Take for example a game they were involved in earlier in the week. After a brawl ensued and a player from the opposing team was thrown about ten feet, one of the players from Candice and The Firefighters was ejected. Down two points, 17-15, they were relegated to playing with

four players. In the spirit of "Hoosiers," the team rallied back and defeated their opponents despite being down one player. This type of resilience (and the occasional spree of violence) embody the spirit of Bookstore Basketball.

Now I am going to change gears somewhat and discuss another activity that brings students and student-athletes together that is also approaching its climax — the Student Manager organization. This organization has received coverage before in The Observer, but never by anyone who has been involved in the program first-hand as I have. Having been involved in the program, I have seen how much time and work it takes on the part of athletes, coaches and managers to prepare for a game. I have a new-found respect for how difficult it is to come home after four or five hours at a sport and sit down and do homework. Most importantly, I have made many new friends both on and off the playing field.

In about two weeks the program will announce its 21 sophomore managers, as decided in a vote by the managers themselves. There are some managers who will not make the program and I wanted to recognize the sophomores who have remained in the program and worked hard, because in two weeks there will be some managers who will go unrecognized: Audra Acey, Brian Belden, Chris Biasotti, John Borrego, Gordon Butler, Jaci Carfagno, Sara Clark, Heather Cole, Jay Collins, Dan Cooley, Ryan Davis, Jon French, Bob Germaine, Kara Hoadley, Sam Johnson, Diana Julian, Laura Koserowski, Nicole Longar, Molly McHugh, Spencer McKee, Nate Medland, Kara Miller, Sean O'Donnell, Shelley Raley, Jaime Samar, Cathy Scroope, Maggie Sinclair, Nina Stephan, Brendan Walsh, Kathryn Whittington, Aaron Yoder and Jim Zaleta.

Bookstore Basketball and the Student Manager organization are two examples of how special the relationship between student-athletes and students are here at Notre Dame. It is this special relationship that is such an integral part of the academic and athletic excellence that we are so proud of here at Notre Dame.

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 Scott Paddock, Account Supervisor, Sports Partners, Chicago
 Bob Crable, ND '82, all-time leading tackler for ND, 1st round draft for NY Jets,
 Founder Crable Sportswear

10:30-11:45

MARKETING A SPORTS TEAM, LEAGUE OR PERSONALITY

Gary Jacobus, Senior Vice President, Corporate Sports Consulting,
 International Management Group (IMG)
 Steve Schanwald, Executive Vice President Marketing and Broadcasting
 of the Chicago Bulls

12:00-1:15

Lunch and Keynote Address

Doug Logan, Commissioner, Major League Soccer
 Reservations must be made by April 14 at 631-9330

1:30-2:45

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Judy Shoemaker, former Vice President, NBA Properties
 Sue Levin, Director of Women's Sports Marketing, Nike
 (will present "play like a girl" campaign)

3:00-4:15

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Bill Bund, ABC Sports
 Greg Via, Vice President, Gatorade

4:30-5:30

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Lax

continued from page 24

giving up.

"This gives us a new type of challenge," said senior captain Alex Cade. "Everyone wants to go out on top, especially us seniors. Our priority is and always was winning, and nothing else."

Not having to fight for a play-off berth, the team, in an attempt to conquer this new challenge, has been trying new things and utilizing fresh players.

The focus has long been on getting the offense to control the ball and settle into an attack that naturally finds the back of the net. The lack of control has kept the Irish from working plays that end up in the net. This new situation allows them to experiment more.

"We're switching our offense up and shuffling people around. We're finding roles for some of our younger player too," junior Chris Dusseau said.

Underclassmen have been key to the team for a while, as the Irish started to try working different elements to fill the

gaps created by injuries.

The results on the practice fields have been successful. "Offensively," said Dusseau, "we've had some of our best practices."

Controlling the ball more on offense will also mean a defense that is not always on the defensive.

"Changing the offense around will help keep the pressure off the defense and the ball in their zone, not ours," Cade said.

Normally under these conditions, a team would fear facing a 10th-ranked squad. But this Fighting Irish team is taking this as their new challenge.

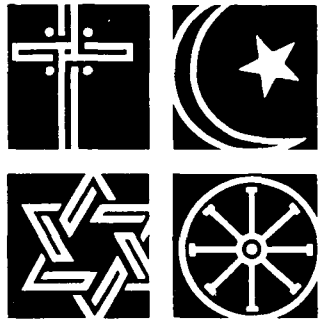
"Our focus now is playing for pride, and UMass is first up," Dusseau said.

Despite the recent outcomes, the Irish are not throwing in the towel.

"At first, [the loss to Georgetown] really got us down," said Cade. "But it soon kicks in that you still have three games left to give 100 percent. Us seniors have been doing it all four years, and now's not the time to stop."



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Key for the Irish to regain momentum is controlling the ball at midfield.



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The Office of the Provost
The Cushwa Center for the
Study of American Catholicism

In Wednesday's *Observer* two
presentations were reversed.
The correct times and dates are:

Friday, April 17

8:15 p.m. **Religious Activism in
South Africa: Apartheid
and its Aftermath**

Chair: Garth Meintjes
University of Notre Dame

Presentation: Tristan Borer
Connecticut College

Presentation: Peter Walshe
University of Notre Dame

Presentation: Rev. Buti Tlhagali
South African Catholic Bishops
Conference

Saturday, April 18

9 a.m. **Religion as a
Transnational Social Actor**

Chair: Fred Dallmayr
University of Notre Dame

Presentation: Susanne Hoeber Rudolph
University of Chicago

Response: Cynthia Sampson
Eastern Mennonite University

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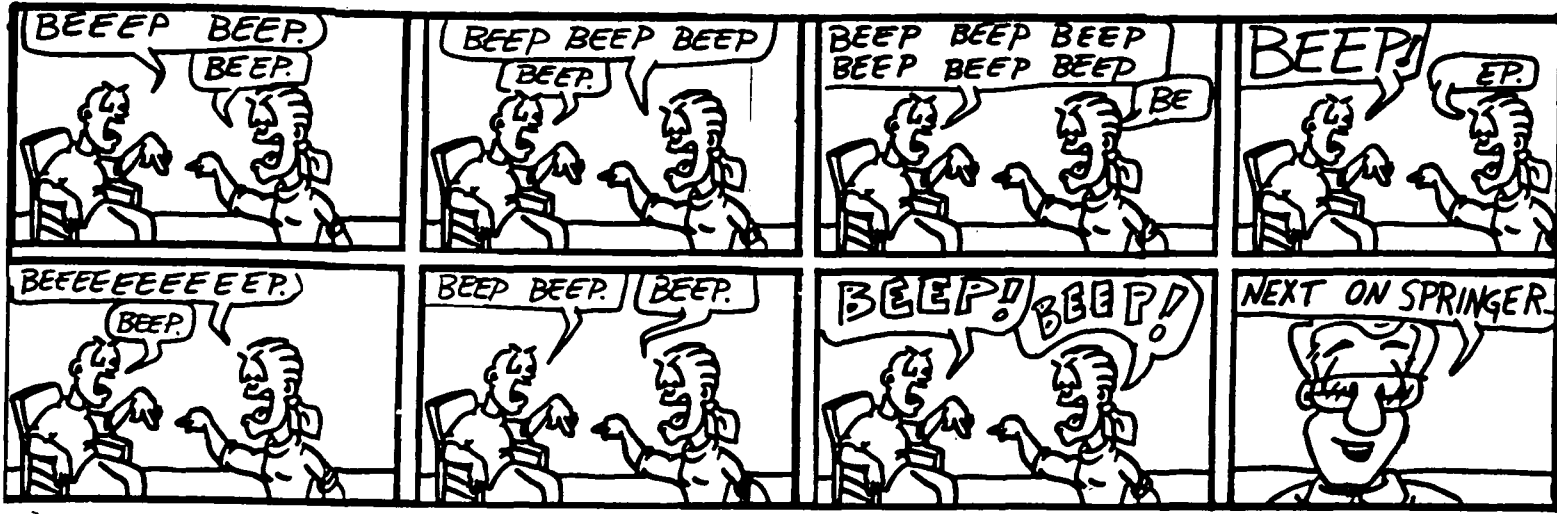
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& Lybrand

Price Waterhouse



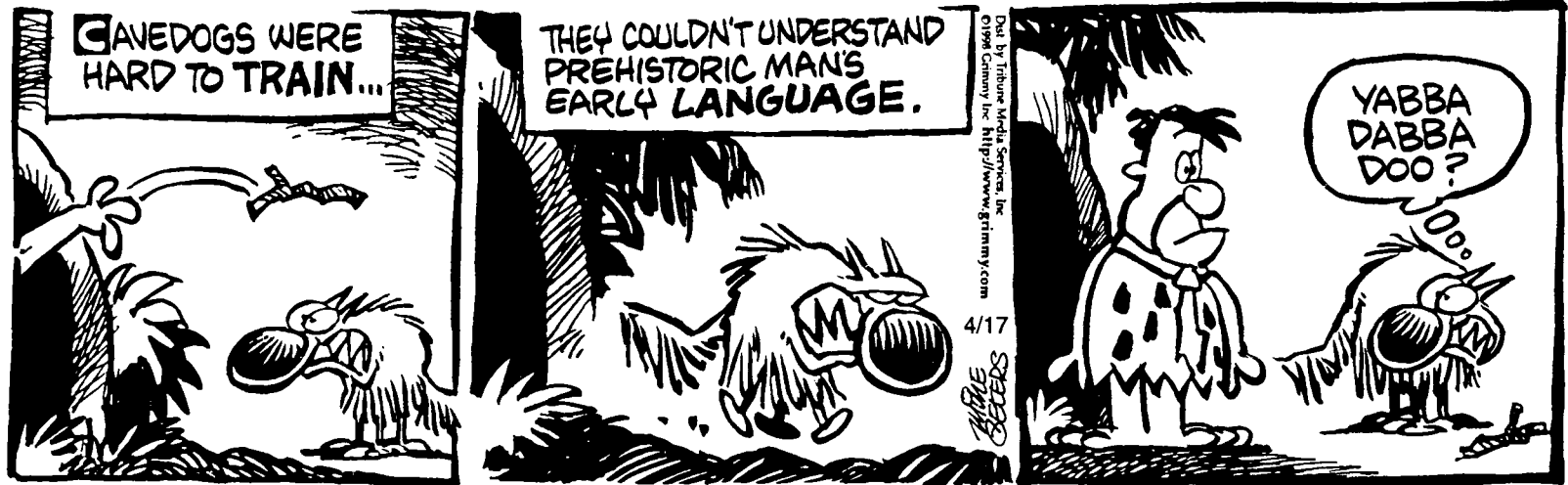
MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



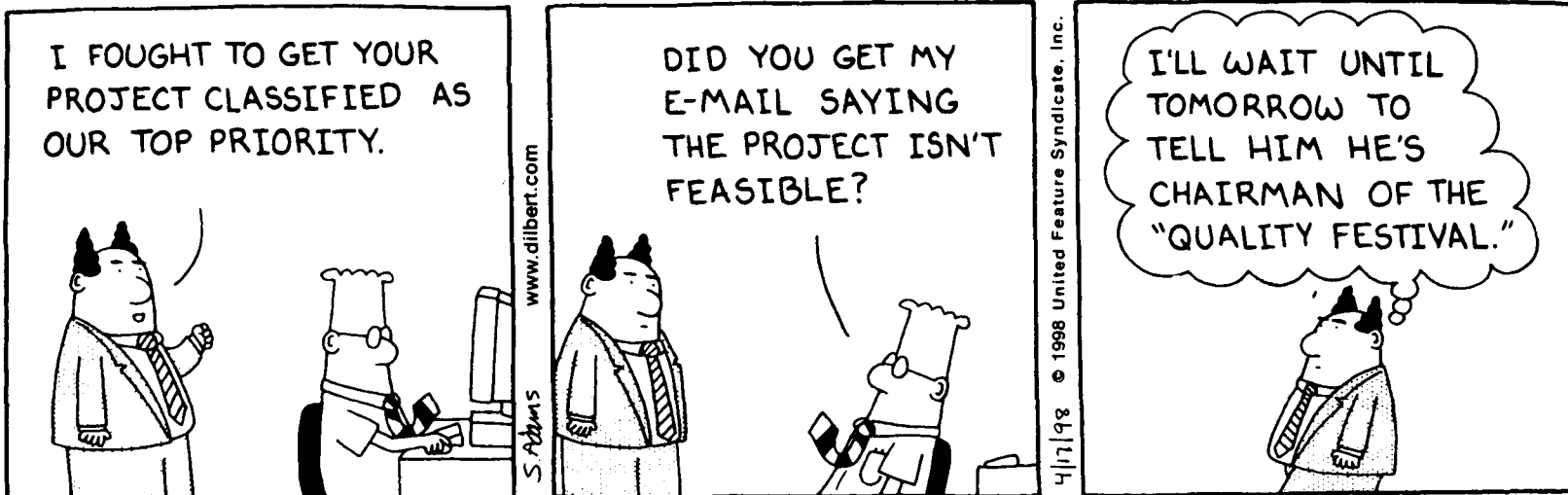
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



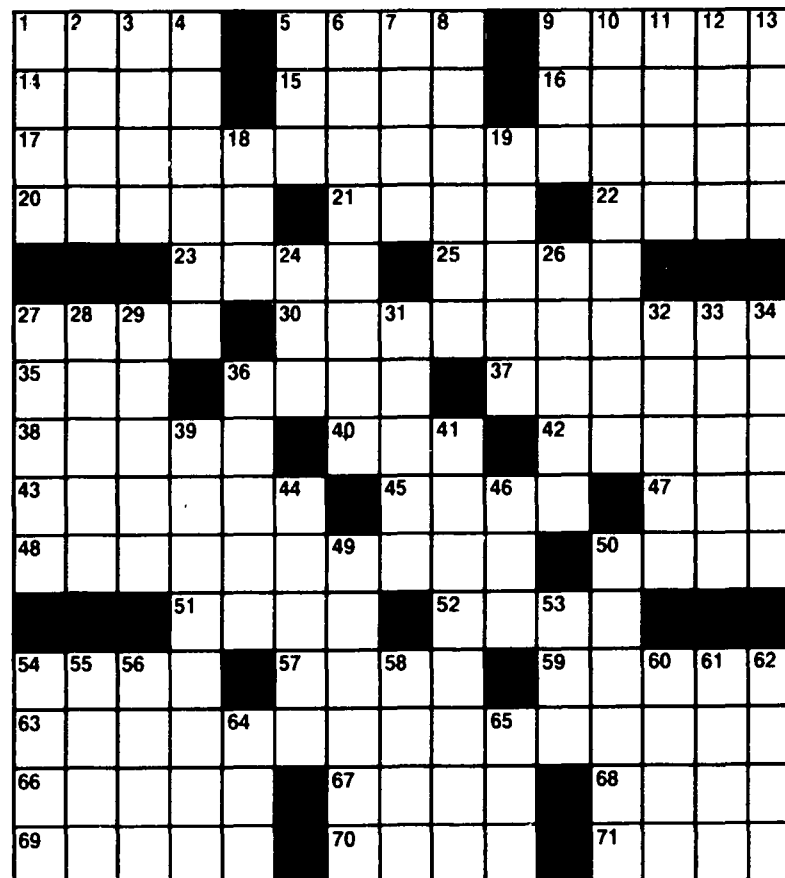
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Portend
 - 5 Over
 - 9 Short and maybe sweet
 - 14 A party to
 - 15 Where the Villa Borghese is
 - 16 Massage
 - 17 Movie short about a perfectly timed ape?
 - 20 Frame
 - 21 Sped
 - 22 Wild party
 - 23 Teri of "Tootsie"
 - 25 Auto import from Europe
 - 27 Cumberbund
 - 30 Movie short about arrestin' writer Anita?
 - 35 It's unsmelted
 - 36 Early Brit
 - 37 Deem appropriate
 - 38 City for Miss Kitty
 - 40 Plop or plunk starter
 - 42 —-mouthed
 - 43 Brunch fare
 - 45 Actor Calhoun
 - 47 Set
 - 48 Movie short about a tireless parent?
 - 50 "One man's — is another man's Persian"
 - 51 O'Casey or Penn
 - 52 Slightly open
 - 54 Maladies, worries, etc.
 - 57 Withdraw by degrees
 - 59 Levi's "Christ Stopped at —"
 - 63 Movie short about Capone in court?
 - 66 Sub detector
 - 67 Small songster
 - 68 Astronaut Armstrong
 - 69 Jumbo shrimp
 - 70 — buco
 - 71 Small boat
- DOWN**
- 1 Opinion of others?
 - 2 In times past
 - 3 Blockhead
 - 4 "Stop already!"
 - 5 Two-by-two craft
 - 6 Emergency hauler
 - 7 "Typee" sequel
 - 8 Repeat without thinking
 - 9 Ring result
 - 10 Official class member
 - 11 Kind of guard or end
 - 12 Trilled
 - 13 On pins and needles
 - 18 I.R.S. employee
 - 19 French military caps
 - 24 Baseball stat
 - 26 Adversary
 - 27 Sin city
 - 28 Free bakery "promotion"
 - 29 Matzoh time
 - 31 Back of a boat
 - 32 Over 21
 - 33 Half-seas over
 - 34 Fashion
 - 36 P.G.A.'s Calvin
 - 39 Vulnerable boxer's point
 - 41 Woos
 - 44 Warms up
 - 46 British rule in India
 - 49 Boxer's combo
 - 50 007, to Goldfinger
 - 53 W.W. I army: Abbr.
 - 54 Stinger
 - 55 — about (approximately)
 - 56 Author Ferber
 - 58 Tunes
 - 60 It's a cookie
 - 61 Beastly home
 - 62 In a sick way
 - 64 Vase
 - 65 Musician Brian



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Payoff time gets closer today. Staying on course is easy when the end is in sight. The more you lose focus, the longer you will delay your richly deserved reward.

Taurus: You shine with intense energy today. Everyone is aware of your beauty and how fantastic you feel. Venus gives you a wink and a nudge in the direction of romance. Let the excitement begin.

Gemini: Use patience and focus to your advantage when dealing with others. You draw out someone's secret today. This is a time to gather and hold information rather than spend it.

Cancer: Unique ideas are well received today. The Taurus Moon gives you enough charm to make you a credible leader. Your talents might be wasted if your schedule does not include at least some social activity.

Leo: A sudden rebellious streak may get the better of you today. Do not sabotage your career over a whim of instant gratification. Your intentions and goals might not have room for an irrational mood.

Virgo: You are the master of finding practical solutions. Problems seem obvious to you even though they may have others completely stumped. Reward yourself with something really unusual for dinner.

Libra: The presence of beauty and luxury makes you a little greedy today. The lure of the physical world is extremely strong. Get over your issues about sharing, or tempers may flare.

Scorpio: Power and intensity make this an exhausting, but hopefully fulfilling, day. Remain flexible within a relationship. Possessions or ownership issues are your biggest obstacles at the moment. Sagittarius:

You are obliged to help someone whose problem normally would not concern you. Learn a basic lesson from the details of another person's mistakes. Your own situation might not be as perfect as you think.

Capricorn: This is a day to give your emotions full and free range. Shout out your feelings. Both work and play yield excellent results. Relaxation happens easily in natural settings.

Aquarius: Old magic stirs you in ways you might never have guessed. Reconnect with your past instead of separating yourself from it. Spend time around your home and look at it as a stranger would see it.

Pisces: Your bag of tricks is filled with poetic language and hypnotic imagery. You captivate an audience of potential lovers with that ineffable Pisces mystery. Writers and musicians will remember this day forever.

■ OF INTEREST

Senior Michelle Holden, a mezzo-soprano, will present a voice recital this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite Museum of Art. Pieces by Finney, Lalo, Saint-Sa'ns, Bizet, Mozart, Brahms, Obradors and Granados. Graduate student Larry Taylor will accompany. The recital is free and open to the public.

Graduate student Joshua Foster will present a piano recital this evening at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Works by Mozart, Chopin, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, J.S. Bach, and Ginastera. He will be assisted by graduate student Jacqueline Woolley on the cello. The recital is free and open to the public.

Graduate student Erin Kraemer, soprano, will present a voice recital Saturday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Works by J.S. Bach, Hindemith, Richard Strauss, Vivaldi, DeBussy, and Obradors. Graduate student Sheree Wesenberg will accompany on piano. The recital is free and open to the public.

The Dunn Brothers will play at Dalloway's Coffeehouse at Saint Mary's on Saturday. The show begins at 9 p.m.

■ MENU

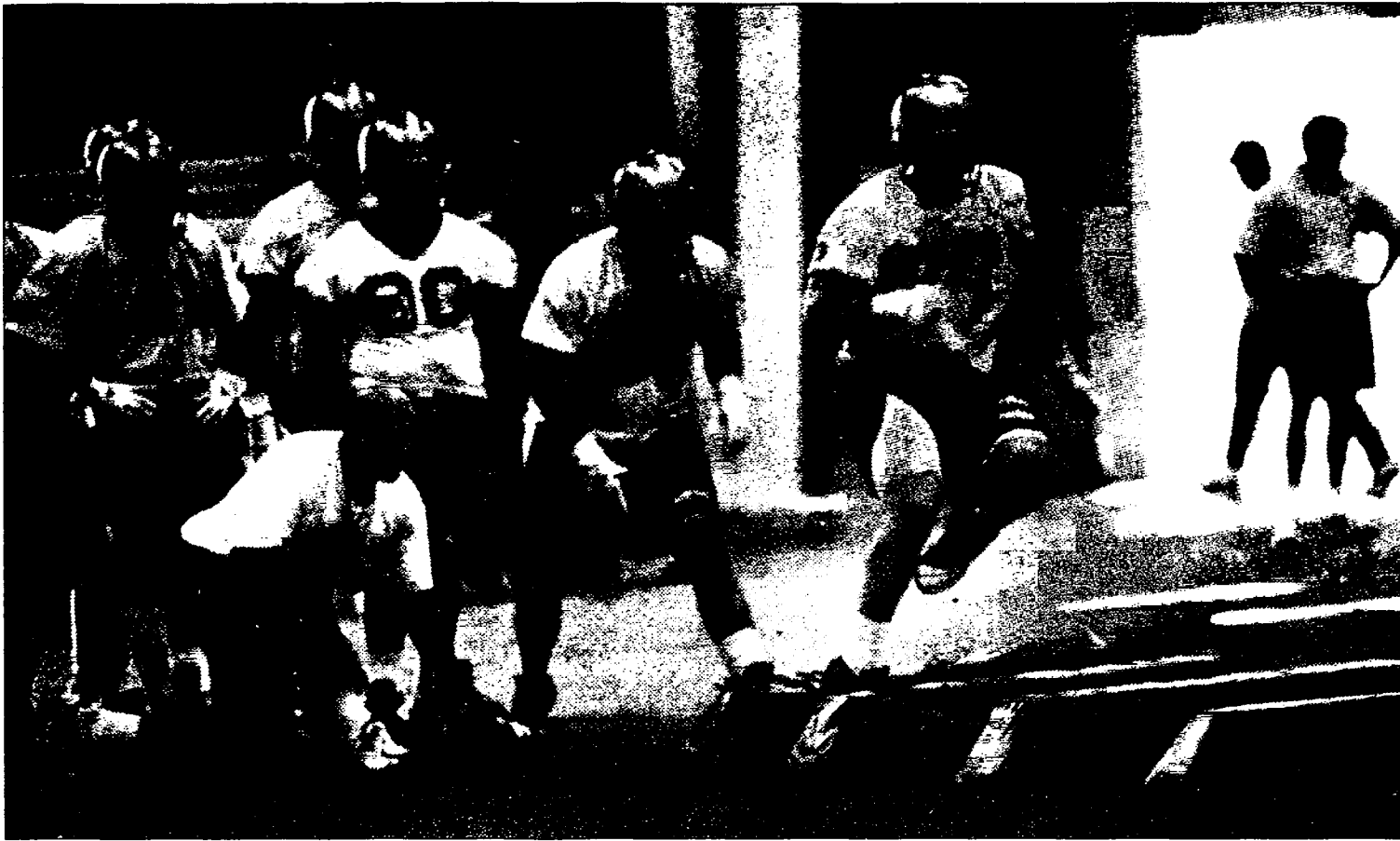
- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| South | North |
| Turkey Rice Soup | Turkey Rice Soup |
| Shrimp Poppers | Chicken Stew over Biscuits |
| Stir-fry Chicken & Pea Pods | Cod with Herbs |
| Chicken Patty | Linguine with Vegetables |
| Cornbread | Beef Tamales |

The **Observer**
 "More fun with text than you can shake a stick at."

Singled-Out Dating Pool Sign Ups in Dining Halls
 SUB call Seth *1761 to set you up
JACKIE BROWN THURS. 10:30 FRI./SAT. 8/10:30 \$2.00 @ CUSHING
 Coming Next Week: Antostal **sub**

■ FOOTBALL

Notre Dame defense on-line



Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison looks on as Brad Williams (77) works a conditioning drill. The Observer/John Daily

Spring practices give Irish chance to build on strong defensive line

By JOE CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

As the formation of the 1998 Notre Dame football team continues this spring, one of the main concerns is the development of the defensive line.

With the graduation of Melvin "The Beast" Dansby and his 100-plus tackles, as well as nose guard Corey Bennett, the Irish coaching staff looks for new bodies to step up into those gaps.

"Even though we lost Melvin and Corey we just

have to get those other guys ready to play," defensive line coach Charlie Strong said. "That's what spring is all about and getting them prepared to play."

The lone returning starter on the defensive front, Brad Williams, broke his ankle last week in practice which gives others the opportunity to perform and make an impression. Senior Lamont Bryant, who played outside linebacker last season, switched to defensive end, but is sidelined this spring due to injury.

"You just plug the next guy in and keep working," Strong said. "They all need work so we're

see D-LINE / page 18

■ SOFTBALL

Irish up win streak with sweep of Butler

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Historically, April has been a very kind month for the Notre Dame softball team.

Last season, the team won 16 of their last n19 games of the month to capture the Big East North Division crown. So, when the Irish began their longest

homestand of the season riding a four-game winning streak, it seemed as if a psychic wouldn't be needed to predict the outcome. Head coach Liz Miller knew that the Butler Bulldogs would be ready to put up a fight, however

"The way this season's been,

see SOFTBALL/ page 19



Freshman Jennifer Sharron pitched the entire first game to earn a win in the 5-3 session against the Bulldogs. The Observer/Liz Lang

La la lalalala...



Team Smurf took to the court yesterday in the final day of first round play. Continued Bookstore Basketball coverage is on page 17. The Observer/Jeff Hsu

■ LACROSSE

UMass a chance to rebound

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The men's lacrosse team suffered the setback of a season last Saturday with its 13-7 loss at No. 12 Georgetown.

For many of the Irish, it was the setback of their collegiate careers; as the team, falling to 4-5 on the season, they will more than likely miss making a 17th-consecutive trip to the NCAA Championships.

"Of course we're disappointed," said senior midfielder Dan Butler. "But we still have three good teams to play, and we still want to win."

In the loss to the Hoyas, Butler fed attackman Ben Savage on a man-up play in the second quarter, stopping a Georgetown five-goal run. But the damage was already done in the first quarter.

Even though Irish captain Jimmy Keenan was the first to get one past the keeper at less than a minute into the game, the Hoyas answered and answered often, building a 6-3 lead by halftime. Revere La Noue ended the first-half scoring with the Irish's third.

Keenan added his second of the game in the third. Chris Dusseau, Dave Ulrich and Burke Hayes finished out the



The team's leading scorer, senior Jimmy Keenan, will lead the Irish effort as they attempt to win one against No. 10 UMass on Sunday. The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Irish's scoring for the game.

The loss, their second in a row, has put the Irish outside of the top 20 for the first time this season.

Thought the fight to make the postseason has been eliminated for the Irish, they are far from

see LAX / page 21



at Pittsburgh (DH)
Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
vs. Connecticut (DH)
Saturday, 12 p.m.
vs. Massachusetts
Sunday, 1 p.m.
vs. Gannon
Sunday, 11 a.m.



Men's Golf
at Ohio State Championships
Saturday-Sunday
Women's Golf
at Illinois Invitational
Saturday-Sunday
at Indiana
Sunday, 2 p.m.

Inside

- Irish netters break slump at Michigan see page 18
- Five men golfers travel to OSU Championships see page 16