

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

CBS, Buckley to visit Notre Dame

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

William Buckley, one of the leading and most respected conservative voices in America, will be speaking on "Reflections on Current Contentions", at the Stepan Center on Tuesday night at 7:30.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session with Buckley, and later a reception open to the public.

CBS National News will also be on campus, following Buckley to Notre Dame to gather information and tape footage of Buckley for a feature story on the news magazine show "Eye to Eye."

Buckley, most well known for his Emmy-winning PBS TV show "Firing Line," comes to Notre Dame with distinguished credentials. After graduating from Yale University with honors, he founded the conservative journal "National Review" in 1962. Buckley wrote several best-selling books such as "Right Reason," and currently writes a nationally syndicated

column three times a week. On "Firing Line," he gained a reputation for asking difficult but pertinent questions to a wide variety of guests including Margaret Thatcher, Groucho Marx, and every president since Richard Nixon except Bill Clinton.

Buckley has been given several awards and honorariums, the most notable being the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He has also received over 35 honorary degrees.

He has served in the federal government as a high level consultant through many administrations, from being appointed to the U.S. Information Agency to the National Security Council and the United Nations.

Tickets to the lecture cost \$3 for members of the Notre Dame community and \$5 for the general public. According to the sponsoring Student Union Board, tickets are still available at the LaFortune information desk. The reception in the Dooley Room of LaFortune after the lecture is open to all, free of charge.



The Observer/Colleen Moore

Take Back the Night

Students march in a Take Back the Night march sponsored by the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination at Stonehedge on Sunday night.

Dougherty discusses health care reform Parietal resolution passes

By VIVIAN GEMBARA
News Writer

With health care rationing an inevitable part of the future, it is important that citizens put their directional equipment up front and make sure values are taken into account, according to Charles Dougherty, professor of philosophy and director of center for Health Policy and Ethics at Creighton University.

Speaking to a full auditorium at the Center for Continuing Education on Friday, Dougherty was the guest lecturer for the seventh annual Philip Clark

Family Conference. His discussion focused on the ethical dimensions of health care rationing.

According to Dougherty, rationing is the equitable distribution of a resource, and he said he was in favor of it.

With rationing, Dougherty explained, all Americans would be provided coverage, and the increasing cost of health care would be more controllable.

"We have thirty-five million uninsured, and we spend more than any other country. One out of every seven dollars is spent on health care," he said.

The current health care program is not working due to the numerous "eligibility requirements," Dougherty said.

Excessive paperwork, age, income, geography, employment and physical background are some examples Dougherty offered.

His opinion on the Clinton administration was favorable in that they are determined to provide universal health coverage. According to Dougherty, their fault is that they aren't admitting up front that health care rationing will be included.

Dougherty referred to the philosophy Immanuel Kant and various Catholic teachings as a basis for his explanation of moral duties in regard to providing health care. With the understanding that human dignity is a basis for human rights, he supported the idea that all should receive health care. Because all humans are equal, he said, rationing is an ethical means by which to evenly distribute this care. Dougherty's reoccurring point on equality was the Catholic teaching that special responsibility be paid to the poor, sick and disadvantaged.

"We have to simply suspend people from judgment and treat people's condition, treat them regardless of how they are regarded by society," Dougherty said. "Human life has dignity because it is a part of God, health care is not something one sells or gives to another but it is a social and communal convention."

Specific points were made by Dougherty as guidelines for health care. His primary point was that rationing be justified in every case. Citizens should expect to pay a responsible level of tax for the care, he

said.

The need to remain focused on working towards a common good was also stressed. Dougherty suggested that extensive research, involving statistical and outcomes experiments, be implemented in order to find the best solution.

In his criteria for health care rationing, Dougherty warned against creating a plan specific to the poor while the middle class and higher continue to use the system to their individual limits. While a two-tier system is seemingly inevitable, people must share the majority of benefits and restrictions together, he explained.

Dougherty cited Oregon's recent health care changes as a potential problem for their tendency to be directed towards the lower classes, rather than equally amongst all. He commended Oregon for collecting feedback at town meetings and incorporating citizen opinions and values into the final plan.

Disadvantages to rationing included the potential for premature deaths, lower quality of life and the possible inequity towards the poor, according to Dougherty. He also warned against the dangerous effects rationing could have on the doctor/patient relationship.

While rationing is an inevitable part of the future, he supported the idea that doctors not be a direct part of the rationing process. Rationing should be left to the expertise of the social level of society, not the individual level, according to Dougherty.

Dougherty received his Ph.D. in the mid-1970s from Notre Dame and has spent his entire career at Creighton University, where he instructs medical and dental students.

Parietal resolution passes

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

The Office of Student Affairs has approved a Student Senate resolution recommending that the morning parietal policy be changed from 11 a.m. to 10 a.m. every day, according to Student Body President Frank Flynn.

A letter from Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara to Flynn states that the resolution will become effective at the beginning of the Fall Semester 1994.

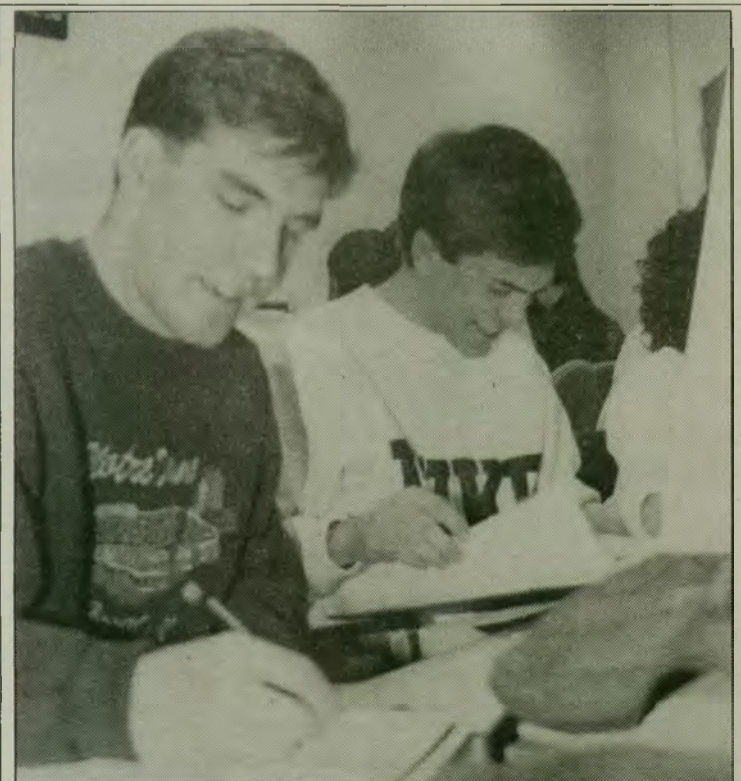
The resolution, which was initiated by the Student Senate, was approved unanimously by the Campus Life Council (CLC) before being sent to Student Affairs.

In her letter, O'Hara stated that her decision to approve the resolution "was influenced by the virtual unanimity with respect to this change." She said that the unanimous decision of the CLC to support the resolution, as well as support from various rectors implies a "level of consensus" of support for the change.

Flynn was pleased that the Student Senate was responsible for initiating the resolution.

"The letter said that she was influenced by the 'consensus' of support all over campus," said Flynn. "It was nice that it was a student group that was able to bring about that change."

"The wishes of the students are being heard," he said. "I commend Student Affairs for approving the resolution."



The Observer/Colleen Moore

Computer whizzes

Two judges test solutions submitted by one of the 21 teams competing for the \$100 first prize in the first annual Undergraduate Computer Programming Contest held Saturday in the Fitzpatrick Engineering Building.

INSIDE COLUMN

S.R. 23: The site of the Domer Drive

"Drivers, start your engines!"

Welcome to the fourth annual *Domer Drive*, an off road vehicle race, sponsored by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Fun in the Mud Club. The course for this year's driving challenge is the northern boundary of the University of Notre Dame—Douglas Road.



Laura Ferguson
Saint Mary's
News Editor

This course is particularly challenging for our drivers because the entire blacktop is littered with potholes, comparable in size to most moon craters, an equally hazardous railroad track, and, beyond the campus boundary at the intersection of State Road 23, a bump that could nearly knock a speeding vehicle into space orbit.

Before the race the participants of the *Domer Drive* were apprehensive about the course selection because they felt that although they were all experienced, amateur off-road drivers, they feared the potential damage to both their vehicles and to themselves as drivers.

Disregarding this concern, race officials are waiting to wave the checkered flag at the finish line—if anyone makes it that far.

Although there is no checkered flag at the end of Douglas Road, and the *Domer Drive* is only a dream, the poor driving conditions on Douglas Road are not fictitious. Students, faculty, administrators, shuttle buses and Michiana residents, face this all too real race/peril every day.

For months, I have driven on Douglas Road and each time I hold my breath as I swerve around potholes big enough to swallow my entire Ford Escort and loose touch with the pavement as I bounce across the intersection at S.R. 23. Sometimes I almost feel like I should call my car the General Lee, slide in through the window, and pretend to be one of the brothers from the Dukes of Hazard. But then, perhaps even their car wouldn't have survived Douglas.

I do know that recently attempts to repairs the road were made, and they couldn't have come at a better time.

I was beginning to understand why so many students suddenly were driving big Ford Explorers and Isuzu Troopers. These were the only vehicles that were able to drive on Douglas without falling victim to the potholes. My tiny car tried to make the trip and failed miserably—I have a bent up hubcap in my trunk to prove it.

This repair attempt is not the complete answer. For a road as heavily traveled as Douglas is, the filling in of a handful of potholes does not solve the problem that Douglas is in very bad condition. It is in desperate need for a completely new black top. Although this is an expensive project and will be a temporary inconvenience, it would be well worth the expense in the future. Imagine driving on Douglas without the fear of your car falling apart or getting a concussion by hitting your head on the dashboard.

Dare to dream—maybe one day we won't have to experience the Fun in the Mud Club's *Domer Drive*.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

37 killed as massive tornado strikes the southeast U.S.

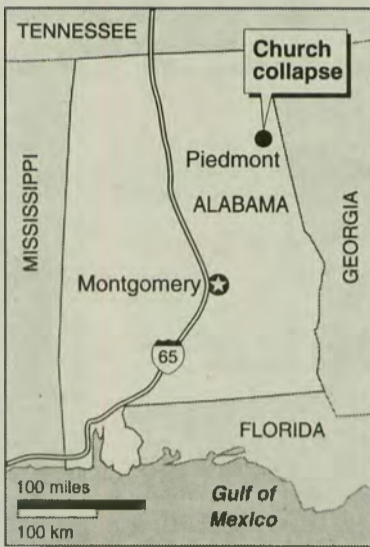
PIEDMONT
A tornado caved in the roof of a church crowded with Palm Sunday worshipers, killing 19 people. Eighteen others died as twisters and violent thunderstorms tore through the Southeast, battering two other churches, hundreds of houses and a nursing home.

The tornado hit Goshen Methodist Church about 11:30 a.m., shattering windows and toppling a brick wall on a pew of children in Easter outfits waiting to sing in a pageant. At least 90 people were injured, said authorities in this northeastern Alabama town. Six children, ages 2 to 12, were among the dead.

Worshippers said they heard wind against the church, then the lights went out.

"At that minute, things started hitting the side of the church, and something came through one of the windows," said Carol Scroggins, who was at the altar leading the Easter program. "I just started to scream, 'Everybody get down!' ... People were screaming, but it happened so quickly there wasn't much time for reaction."

The tornado ripped away an entire side of the low-slung, modern red brick building and blew the steeple into the parking lot. Pieces of pews and wooden children's chairs were strewn across the lawn.



"One man ran down the aisle yelling 'Get on the floor!'" said worshiper Elwana Acker, 63. "Then the roof came down. The woman right next to me died."

"People were praying," she said. "People were worrying about their grandchildren."

A nursery filled with children in a church wing did not collapse.

Sixteen bodies were found inside the church, and one man was found outside in a van, apparently killed by part of a toppled telephone pole, Cherokee County sheriff's deputies said. An 18th victim died while being driven to a hospital, and a 19th died at a hospital.

About six miles away, the Union Grove Methodist church was demolished by a tornado during services, but its 75 worshipers took shelter in the basement and escaped injury, said Piedmont Mayor Vera Stewart.

A tornado also heavily damaged the Ten Island Baptist Church, about 30 miles west of Piedmont, and injured an undetermined number of people, Calhoun County sheriff's dispatcher Leon Hill said.

The tornadoes were part of an intense spring storm system that began with moist, unstable air off the Gulf of Mexico early Sunday.

Clinton Whitewater probe continues

WASHINGTON
For months, a federal investigator named Jean Lewis labored to get her superiors to take seriously a check-kiting scheme at an Arkansas savings and loan that she believed might have benefited President and Mrs. Clinton. Lewis, an investigator in the Resolution Trust Corp.'s Kansas City, Mo. office, was for months the lone voice calling for a probe into the relationship among the Clintons, the Whitewater Development Corp. and the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. Her actions came to light last week when Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, released a series of memos, notes and electronic mail messages between Lewis and her colleagues. Now, she is likely to be a key in special prosecutor Robert Fiske's Whitewater probe and the RTC's ultimate decision about whether to pursue civil actions against those involved in the failure of Madison.

Serial rapist's release re-considered

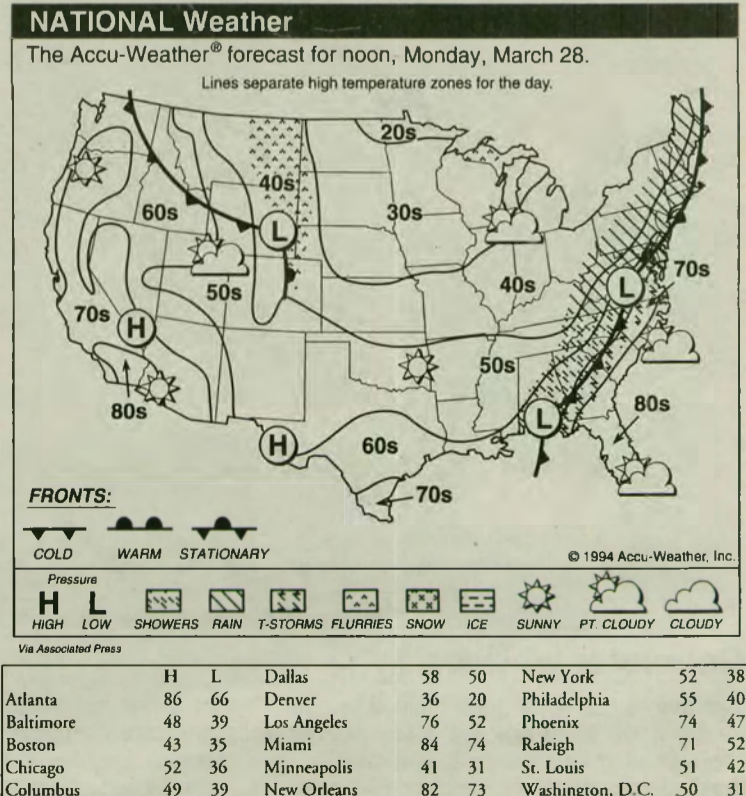
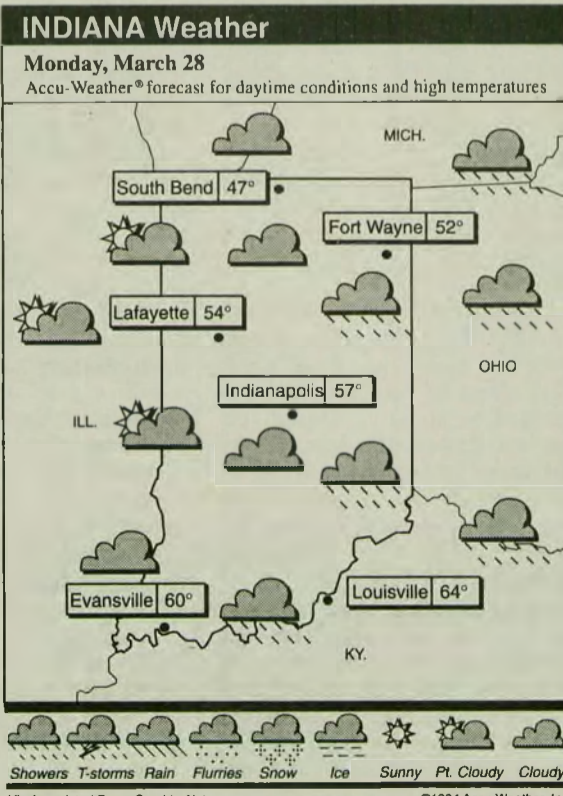
SACRAMENTO
His release from prison enraged residents of a sparsely populated northern California county and rocked the state parole system. The governor is now personally considering his case. But who is Melvin Alfred Carter, the serial rapist of at least 100 women, by his own count, who so focused one state's attention on where it places parolees? Carter, 49, who has served less than half his original 25-year prison sentence and is now living in a two-bedroom bungalow in a forest prison camp, grew to manhood with a profound hatred of women, according to a confidential Alameda County probation assessment obtained by The Associated Press. "While he has dated 'a few' women during his adulthood, he has never had a close or satisfying relationship with a woman and he has never had sexual contact with any woman he has dated," the document said. Carter had an unhappy childhood, tormented by a stern mother.

Group documents art 'censorship'

WASHINGTON
Artistic freedom is under attack from both the right and the left, and such challenges often have the "chilling effect" of goading artists into censoring themselves, a civil liberties group says. Objections to controversial art no longer grab national headlines, but they are proliferating at the local level, according to "Artistic Freedom Under Attack, Volume 2," a report released today by People for the American Way. In 63 percent of the 204 incidents described in the report, challengers succeeded in getting artwork removed permanently or temporarily, restricting the public's access to it, having it covered up or altered, cutting funding for an artist or arts organization or canceling a planned exhibit. Artists sometimes go along to get along, it said. "Restriction or removal can come from the outside or take the form of a more insidious chilling effect that leads to self-censorship by artists," the report said.

Change imminent in Italian elections

ROME
Voters began giving Italy a new political face on Sunday, the first day of national elections that promise to turn the government's sights to the right or the left. With the centrist parties that led the country since 1948 discredited by a corruption scandal, the parliamentary elections pitted a conservative alliance formed by one of Italy's richest men against a leftist coalition dominated by former Communists. "Today we vote, Italy changes," the *Corriere della Sera* newspaper trumpeted Sunday as the nation began two days of voting. Pollsters and media are barred from disclosing exit poll results until voting ends Monday evening. The penalty is up to five years in prison. About 32 percent of eligible voters turned out on Sunday. Both the centrist and pro-Catholic Christian Democrats and Socialist parties, which have led the country for four decades, fell from grace in a kickback scandal that has tainted many of the nation's political and business elite.



Army victorious in ROTC 'Warrior Challenge'

By DAVID OLKOWSKI
News Writer

Notre Dame cadets and midshipmen battled it out in the first Warrior Challenge on Sunday afternoon between the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps ROTC units at Notre Dame.

The event was directed under the Notre Dame ROTC Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS), a first of its kind command within ROTC. It consisted of activities and exercises conducted by each service with a male team from each service and Army and Navy/Marine combined female teams. Each team had eight to ten participants.

The men's Army team took overall first place in the Challenge, which had competition in physical fitness, run by the Navy; weapons assembly, conducted by the Army; a group teamwork task, supervised by Air Force; and land navigation, directed by the Marines.

Army C/Capt. Patrick Martin directed the overall competition as part of a new JCS program at Notre Dame, which is designed to involve coordinated operation and education between the ROTC branches.

"The purpose of the Warrior Challenge was to get the services together and give them a chance to interact to develop a stronger comradeship and esprit de corps," C/Capt. Martin said.

The competition evolved from an idea from the Army and Navy Battalion Commanders and Air Force Wing Commander.

The project was then developed by C/Capt. Martin, called a Joint Task Force Commander, who delegated individual projects to a member of each service.

One of the more visible activities was the physical training (PT) competition which took place outside Stepan Center. It consisted of two minutes of push-ups, two minutes of sit-ups, pull-ups, and a three-mile run.

The individual high score was attained by Mdn/Lt. JG Doug DeWitt, who completed 82 push-ups, 81 sit-ups, 20 pull-ups, and a 17:27 run time. This gave DeWitt an overall score of 386 out of 400.

Second place went to C/Col Matt Brechwald with a 382, and Mdn/3C Elizabeth Cathcart came in third with a 380.

Mdn/Lt. Joe Cronley, PT or-



The Observer/Brett Tadsen

Two Army ROTC students participate in this weekend's inaugural "Warrior Challenge" sponsored by the three ROTC branches.

ganizer, said, "The unique thing about the competition was the fact that it combined the different standards and procedures for each service's physical fitness tests."

Most participants agreed that the first Warrior Challenge was a huge success for all those who participated.

Air Force team member C/1Lt Sean Keene said, "the greatest

part of the Warrior Challenge was that I attained a better understanding of joint exercises and a better appreciation of how each ROTC unit conducts its missions."

CLUB COLUMN

March 28, 1994

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in room 206 LaFortune.

1. **ND RIGHT TO LIFE** will have Dr. Zubie Sheikh from the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Chicago present "The Pre-term Baby: A Glob of Cells or Special Patient?" tonight from 7:30-8:30 in 126 DeBartolo.

2. **AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** will meet in the CSC Coffeehouse on Tuesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ST. EDWARD'S

HALL FORUM

Coach Holtz

Speaks on

"FOOTBALL AT NOTRE DAME"

Monday, March 28

7:30 p.m.

at St. Edward's Hall

William F. Buckley Jr.



"Reflections on Current Contentions"

Tuesday, March 29

7:30PM Stepan Center

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

Reception to follow in the Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center



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Local conservatives gain ground in France

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

PARIS

The second round of local elections on Sunday was expected to consolidate the conservatives' grip on powerful district councils and comfort the government of Premier Edouard Balladur.

After the polls closed, Balladur moved to end a cycle of often-violent street protests over his program to pay youth below sub-minimum wages, telling students he was ready for a dialogue.

"It is my responsibility and my duty as head of government ... to answer what is a call by youth," Balladur said on national television.

Tens of thousands of students have taken to the streets several days a week since the beginning of March to demand Balladur withdraw his jobs program. The premier already revised it in mid-March because of the protests but that failed to quell the protests.

Balladur's government has lost some of its sheen after giving in on various demands to striking employees of Air France and striking fishermen.

The election Sunday was the second round in voting for local councils.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said it appeared the conservatives would increase their seats in the powerful councils, a comfort to the government beleaguered by the student protests and unable to cap a climbing unemployment rate, now at 12.2 percent.

The first round gave the conservatives 44.6 percent of the vote.

But he noted the "questions, concerns, troubled spirits" that accompanied his jobs plan for youth, which was supposed to cut the 25 percent unemployment rate among the nation's youth.

The elections were the first big test of voter sentiment since Balladur took office a year ago following a landslide victory over the Socialists.

Bomb explodes in museum

By ZEYNEP ALEMDAR
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey

A bomb exploded at the famed St. Sophia museum Sunday as voters took part in local elections considered a key test of Prime Minister Tansu Ciller's ability to deal with such attacks and with economic woes.

The bombing at the Istanbul landmark, in which three European tourists were injured, was the latest attack by Kurdish separatists determined to disrupt the elections. Death threats forced at least 15 candidates to drop out of races in the Kurdish-dominated southeast, and dozens of villages boycotted the election.

At stake were more than 83,000 local posts including mayors, provincial assembly members, city council members, village headmen and neighborhood representatives. Voters chose from 13 parties.

The vote did not directly affect Ciller's coalition government, in power for nine months.

Still, heavy losses by her True Path Party and its allies could increase demands for elections before her term expires in 1996.

Early results, based on 8 percent of the vote, showed Ciller's party leading with 27 percent. The main opposition Motherland ranked second with 20 percent, while the Islamic fundamentalist Welfare Party received 18 percent, according to the state news agency, Anatolia. Final results could take days.

If the trend continues, it will cushion Ciller from critics who hold her responsible for the nation's deepening economic crisis, which includes rising inflation and a 70 percent devaluation in the Turkish lira.

Some Turks have been forced to take second jobs to make ends meet.

At the same time, the military has been unable to control Kurdish rebels seeking autonomy in southeastern Turkey.

Security forces guarded 127,000 polling stations, but failed to stop rebel-linked violence.

In Istanbul, the explosion at St. Sophia injured tourists from Spain, Germany and the Netherlands.

The museum, once a Byzantine church that was turned into a mosque, is one of the country's top tourist sites. There was apparently no damage to the museum.

An anonymous caller to newspapers said the attack was carried out by the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, which has tried to cripple Turkey's crucial tourism industry with a spree of attacks.

In the southeast, eight people were killed Sunday by land mines believed planted by Kurdish rebels.

Two people died in clashes in western Turkey.

At least 48 villages in Igridir and Tunceli provinces boycotted the elections.

Large groups of foreign election observers traveled to the southeast, where the army increased its troop strength from 200,000 to 350,000. Observers complained Turkish authorities denied them access to various towns.

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Hesburgh Peace Institute Auditorium

Student forum ends 'Keeping the Faith' series

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

Sharing their experiences with sexuality, a panel of four current students and one former student of Notre Dame spoke in the third and final installment of the "Keeping the Faith" series of presentations last night in the LaFortune ballroom.

According to the speakers, they hoped to not necessarily

provide the listeners with outright answers to questions of sexuality, but rather to provide them with guidelines so that they may come to their own resolutions.

The presentation began with Patricia, a sophomore, who spoke about her own struggle in coming to love herself and how loving oneself is essential in intimate relationships. She said that a recent relationship

had presented her with an opportunity to grow and to learn about herself and others.

"Someone you care about not caring about you doesn't measure your self-worth," she said.

Patricia concluded by stating that she has still not found all the answers to all of her questions and that, in time, she will find the answers within herself.

Carl, a junior, began with a song he had prepared in order

to illuminate his stance. According to his song, "All who live in love live in God" and "We are Christians by our love".

Carl had originally entered Notre Dame to begin a program with Moreau Seminary, but has recently developed a relationship with a fellow student. "I guess God might have other plans," he said.

According to Carl, some of the

most important things in relationships are respect, honesty, and partners' not trying to change each other according to their individual desires. He said that resolutions of intimacy come from the two people involved in an intimate relationship, not from people outside of it, and that these resolutions set boundaries to guide the two people and keep them pro-

see FORUM / page 6

The Observer

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New Entertainment Magazine

For feature stories and reviews of movies, music, books, and restaurants. Come to an organizational meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. outside the Observer office 314 LaFortune. For more information, call Bevin Kovalik or Dave Tyler at 1-4541.

Cherubini/Kramer win election

By KARA MASUCCI
News Writer

Saint Mary's College Residence Hall Association (RHA) held elections for the 1994-1995 officers last Friday.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOC.

Two tickets ran for the positions. The first ticket included Jennifer Cherubini for president, Amy Kramer for vice-president, Kathy Pilcavage for treasurer, and Danielle Burton for secretary. The other ticket included Laura Marklevitz, president; Julie Barnicle, vice-

president; Ann Zielonka, treasurer; and Ann Aubuchon, secretary. Cherubini's ticket won with 48.28% of the vote. Marklevitz's ticket collected 20% of the vote and 31.72% abstained. However, according to election commissioner Deb Sheedy, voter turnout was low.

"We tried something new this year to improve the voter turnout. We had people vote in their dorms instead of in the dining hall, where elections are usually held. We thought that since RHA deals with students and their dorms that this would be a good idea," stated Sheedy.

"However, since RHA is new and many people don't know about it, we had a bad turnout," Sheedy added.

RHA is an association aimed at improving residential life, and Cherubini plans to do that.

"Once we have meetings next

year, we would like to have a suggestion box. I think that we need to improve communication with the student body and the student government in order to fulfill student needs," said Cherubini.

Cherubini stated that she and the other officers have many new ideas that they plan to implement next year. Ideas include a food drive for the poor at Thanksgiving, inviting alumni to speak about their careers, bringing cable into the dorms, and extending perridals for seniors. Also, Cherubini feels it is important to get involved with the South Bend community.

"We plan to organize volunteering at a women's shelter. We are an all-woman college and we should create a bond

see ELECTIONS / page 6

Stations of the Cross

CAMPUS WIDE
CANDLELIGHT

Tuesday, March 29, 1994

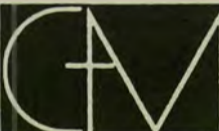
Procession begins at the Grotto at 7 p.m.

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

Gather: Grotto

- 1: Jesus Is Condemned to Death
Steps of Architecture Building
- 2: Jesus Accepts His Cross
Log Chapel
- 3: Jesus Falls the First Time
Lyons Arch
- 4: Jesus Meets His Mother
Steps of South Dining Hall
- 5: Simon Helps Jesus Carry the Cross
Law School Side Door
- 6: Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus
O'Shaughnessy at the Mestrovic Memorial
- 7: Jesus Falls the Second Time
Library Courtyard

- 8: Jesus Comforts the Weeping Women
Siegfried-Knott Hill
- 9: Jesus Falls the Third Time
Between Pasquerilla East and West
- 10: Jesus Is Stripped of His Garments
Front of Keenan-Stanford
- 11: Jesus is Nailed to the Cross
Clarke Memorial Fountain
- 12: Jesus Dies on the Cross
Front steps of LaFortune Student Center
- 13: Jesus is Taken Down From the Cross
Front Steps of Main Building
- 14: The Burial of Jesus
Inside the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Adoration of the Cross



CAMPUS MINISTRY

Folk Nominations Invited

The Reverend Paul J. Foik Award Committee invites nominees for the award, which is given annually to a library faculty member who has contributed significantly to library service to the Notre Dame community or to the library profession through personal scholarship or involvement in professional associations. The award is named for the Holy Cross priest who served as director of Notre Dame's library from 1912 to 1924 and was a leading figure in the library profession in the first quarter of the 20th century. It is among those announced at the President's faculty dinner in May. Previous winners have been Maureen Gleason, Deputy Director, Robert Havlik, Engineering Librarian emeritus, and Joseph Huebner, Head of Collection Development. All members of the University Libraries' and Law Library faculty with two or more years' tenure are eligible. Please send names of nominees, including justification, to the Reverend Paul J. Foik Award Committee % Thomas A. Werge, 356 O'Shaughnessy Hall, by April 15.

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Department of Theology

Theology 290: Christianity and World Religions
Professor Bradley Malkovsky
Call # 0412
M-T-W-H-F, 9:10 - 10:10

The purpose of this course is to introduce the student to the basic teachings and spiritualities of Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, and Islam. We will approach these religions both historically and theologically, seeking to determine where they converge and differ from Christianity on such perennial issues as death, meaning, the nature of the ultimate Mystery, the overcoming of suffering, etc. We will also examine some traditional and contemporary Catholic and Protestant approaches to religious pluralism.

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Forum

continued from page 5

gressing in their love.

Molly, a senior, shared what has helped her to grow and to foster healthy relationships. She said that she has spent time alone to get to know herself and to discover what is and is not healthy for her. She has also observed other couples to find out what it is she wants to imitate and incorporate into a relationship. Molly said she has enlisted the aid of friends and family in helping to guide her decisions about intimacy.

Scott, a senior, spoke of the period of putting off intercourse until marriage. He said that it should not just be a period of waiting but also one of discernment and self-examination, a time to find out what is healthy and unhealthy in a relationship.

"The more comfortable I've become with my own sexuality, the less focused I've become on the physical aspect of it," he said.

According to Scott, one of the most important aspects of intimacy is honesty, with partners letting each other know if

they're comfortable or uncomfortable with some of the things they do. Scott ended by stating that sexual expressions are not always physical, but are often expressions of caring and love and of one's self.

The discussion ended with Jeff, a 1992 graduate of Notre Dame. He said that college had changed his perspective on male/female relationships and that he felt he hadn't known women very well at the time of his graduation.

Jeff said he that looked upon intimacy in two different "theaters". The first was the "Linebacker Inn, hooking-up" theater, whose goal was random, immediate intimacy, and was highly influenced by his peer group and by himself. The second theater was the serious relationship, with an ideal of more honest intimacy and more influence from his own faith and convictions. Jeff said that he is glad to have escaped the first theater and that he hopes to find a relationship based in the second theater.

The Keeping the Faith series has been given this week in hopes of informing students so they employ certain guidelines in coming to their own conclusions concerning sexuality.

Elections

continued from page 5

with women in need," stated Cherubini.

Despite the closing of the traditionally senior Augusta Hall, Cherubini feels she will be able to fulfill her campaign promises.

"We are going to implement everything that we stated during our campaign," said Cherubini.

Sheedy feels that Cherubini will be able to improve RHA and make a difference on the campus.

"Jen has served on the LeMans Hall Council and works really hard. RHA is what you make of it and Jen has a lot of potential," said Sheedy.

Since Cherubini is a freshman this year, she will be around for three more years in

order to get things accomplished.

"I'm excited for the future because the winning ticket is young. They will be able to plan for long-term goals, not just one-year goals," stated Colette Shaw, the RHA adviser.

"Also, [Cherubini and Kramer] will be going with me to a RHA conference in Arizona this summer where they will see that Saint Mary's has a lot of potential. People think that because we are a small school we can not get things done; however, when [Cherubini and Kramer] see the broad spectrum of schools in the nation and what they are able to accomplish, then they will know that we can do many things," added Shaw.

The 1994-1995 officers of RHA will work to improve Saint Mary's for the students now and the students of the future.

"We are excited, and anxious to start implementing change," stated Cherubini.

Explosion kills R.I. trucker

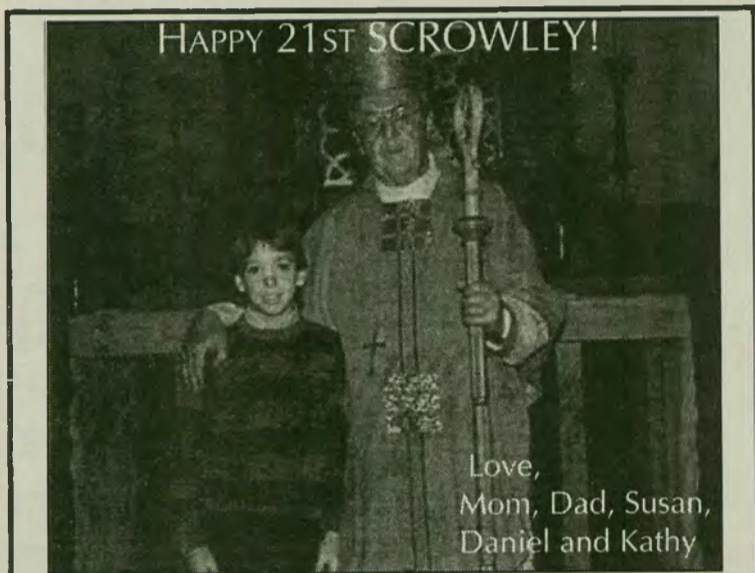
By SCOTT LINDLAW
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

A gasoline tanker blew a tire and overturned Sunday, bursting into flames and setting the driver on fire. A man ran past a dozen onlookers to save the driver as he rolled on the ground in flames.

The Getty Petroleum Corp. tanker was carrying 12,000 gallons of gas when it crashed about 7 a.m. at the merger of Interstates 95 and 195, state police said.

The driver, Jack Ordner, 50, received third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body and was in critical but stable condition at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.



HAPPY 21ST SCROWLEY!

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Mom, Dad, Susan,
Daniel and Kathy

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Rules, education adapted to stop abuse

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

As you enter the Notre Dame Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, there is a sketch that reads, "In memory of Mara Rose Fox, November 13, 1993." As most Notre Dame students know, Fox, a freshman, was struck and killed the weekend of the Florida State game, by an allegedly drunk driver.

Have students learned anything from this grave tragedy? This question comes to mind especially in the light of the recent St. Patrick's Day S.U.D.S. raid, arrests, and confiscation of kegs of beer at Lafayette Square. Is drinking a necessary rite of passage at Notre Dame?

"Drinking at Notre Dame is an accepted practice and is considered to be a part of the 'Notre Dame Tradition.' Students drink because it is part of the culture here. . . ." This statement serves as the opening sentence for a brochure published in 1987 by the University Counseling Center.

Obviously, drinking occurs at Notre Dame and among Notre Dame students. But what about "serious" drugs like cocaine or marijuana?

Mark Pogue, coordinator of the office of Alcohol and Drug Education, reports, "We get very few people in here with drug abuse problems. We probably had three or four people last semester with marijuana problems and no people in for cocaine or other drug problems. About the only reason we've seen people with these types of problems is because they were in some kind of trouble with the court."

"The vast majority of people who come here for evaluation or to seek counseling are here for alcohol abuse and are here by referral from residence life officials or rectors," said Pogue.

As for university policy regarding drugs, alcohol, and smoking, it has evolved over the years in part because of problems, but mostly because of the evolution of litigation practices. All rules must be very clearly discussed in order to avoid any confusion or misinterpretation that could lead to legal problems.

The 1993-1994 duLac now contains a seven page statement of the university's alcohol policy and regulations, a four page discussion of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, and a two page statement of smoking policy. To insure that students understand the rules, freshmen are required to attend discussions on drug and alcohol policies at Notre Dame upon enrollment at the university.

Campus abuse policies vary across nation

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

At the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, alcohol policies closely resemble Notre Dame's. If a student is of legal age, alcohol can be consumed, carried, and kept in the residence halls.

However, if a student under 21 is suspected to even possess alcohol, an R.A. or resident hall security guard has the right to search the room, confiscate, and cite the student. The student then must devote eight hours of their weekend to a special drug and alcohol class that involves films and discussions with counselors.

For a second offense with alcohol, the student must again attend this class and volunteer for campus services, such as picking up garbage on campus or participating in hall council. A third time offender is turned over to the Greeley Police and usually ends in a legal citation of alcohol possession.

As far as the smoking policy, there are no "non-smoking" dorms or floors, rather it is handled from room to room. Students can request smoking roommates or ask non-smoking roommates for written consent, but some smokers prefer not to smoke in their rooms.

On the other hand, the drug policy at UNC is much more re-



laxed than at Notre Dame. A first offense is handled much like first offense for alcohol, with required attendance at a drug and alcohol class. A second offense is usually turned over to the police and the student is no longer allowed to live in the residence halls.

According to sophomore Jen Zidon, drugs are easily accessible on campus, "All you have to do is ask anyone, I mean anyone, and they'll point you in the right direction."

Zidon also mentioned that she knew of three "dealers" in her dorm alone. Zidon noted that at a recent bust, the police carried crates of drugs and paraphernalia from a dealer's room following a two hour search.

"If they suspect drug activity

of any sort, they tap into the phone systems of those suspected and listen for evidence that they're involved in something," said Zidon.

This lax drug policy has had its side effects. Drugs can not only cause a student's grades to slip, but can eventually cause a student to drop out.

"I know of ten people that have dropped out because of drug use," Zidon said.

The alcohol and smoking policies aren't much different at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Some resident halls don't allow any alcohol, even for those over 21, while other dorms can hold a public vote among the those of legal age as to whether or not alcohol can be consumed in the lounges

and in the hallways.

Smoking is allowed in every residence hall and every room, with roommate consent. However, substance-free floors do exist in some of the dorms, insured with a signed contract from each resident.

Drugs aren't strictly enforced in dorms. "There was a woman down the hall that was caught three times smoking pot in her room, but she just got warnings," said Celeste Richmond, a sophomore at U of M.

Michigan's biggest drug celebration is coming up this Easter weekend and goes by the title of "Hash Bash." It consists of a rally on the campus with guest speakers from NORML, a national organization for the legalization of marijuana.

Even if someone does get caught smoking marijuana by authorities, they are fined \$25. "The smoking pot fine used to be \$5, but they just recently raised it," Richmond said.

After the rally, the participants of Hash Bash migrate to a nearby park to listen to regional bands.

After freshman year, about 90% of the students move off campus, leaving discipline to the local police. Most parties are broken up for violation of the noise ordinance, but rarely is action taken towards underage drinking or drug use.

Elsewhere: Substance policies at a glance

By DAVE TYLER
Assistant News Editor

University of Texas

Alcohol Policy: Students under the age of twenty-one are not allowed to possess alcohol, in accordance with state law.

Students over the age of twenty-one are permitted to consume alcohol in non-public areas, such as their dorm rooms. The consumption of alcohol in common or public areas, is prohibited. Alcohol may be served at parties, as long as the attendees are of age.

Failure to comply with this policy can result in legal action by the state and disciplinary action by the university. According to Doug James, university director of housing and student life, each case is evaluated individually by his office. The first penalty for a violation is usually a fine and probation. Subsequent offenses will be cause for dismissal from the

university.

Drug Policy: The university has a "zero tolerance" attitude towards illegal substances, said James. Any student found using substances on university property can be expelled from the university and referred to local authorities.

Smoking Policy: UT is a smoke-free institution. Smoking is not allowed in any buildings or complexes, including stadiums, classrooms, and lounges.

Boston University

Alcohol Policy: Underage drinking is not tolerated at BU. Students found to be in violation of this policy face a three hundred dollar fine from the state of Massachusetts and a fine and probation from the university.

Of age students face severe restrictions on their consumption of alcohol. While drinking is tolerated by the university, the transport of alcohol is not. Any student found in possession

of more than 72 ounces of alcohol (roughly a six-pack) anywhere beyond the walls of his or her dorm room is subject to a university fine.

Drug Policy: Any student caught using illegal drugs on the campus of Boston University faces a disciplinary hearing that usually results in the student's dismissal from the school.

Smoking Policy: Smoking is permitted at BU, and students are divided by room into smokers and non-smokers.

Washington University

Alcohol Policy: This St. Louis school has an extremely liberal policy. "I've seen students drink in class," said sophomore Mark Klapow. Enforcement is very lax at best. "Resident Assistants are very open, and as long as no one creates any problems, very few citations are even written up," said Klapow. Drinking is even an integral part of student government-sponsored events. The SG spon-

sors happy hours and keg parties monthly. Klapow thinks this open attitude about alcohol may help limit problems. "No one here drinks to break the rules or see if they can vomit in the elevator. They just drink to relax and have a good time," he said.

Drug Policy: Washington University perceives drug offenses as troubling not only to a community, but to the person involved as well. Instead of remanding the offender to custody, Washington has a rehabilitation program that helps users overcome any problems they might have. This policy has helped keep drug abuse to a minimum, said Klapow.

Smoking Policy: Washington University is in the process of becoming a smoke free campus. Students can choose to live on smoke free floors, and the university still maintains several smoking areas and lounges throughout campus. Full adoption of the smoke-free stance is not expected for several years.

BRIEFS

Free speech argued at N.C. State

After four students at North Carolina State painted anti-gay statements over an advertisement for Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week in the campus' "Free Expression Tunnel," a debate has arisen about whether or not the controversial remarks were a matter of free speech or vandalism. The tunnel is painted with often controversial opinions expressed by students, yet campus police arrested the

students responsible for the anti-gay slogans, charging them with vandalism and ordering them to go to court. The administration withdrew the charges, as the students did not violate any campus rules, and students quickly painted over the controversial remarks.

E. Michigan kisses and makes up

In an effort to encourage conflict resolution among students, Eastern Michigan University sponsored a "Kiss and Make Up

Week" during which students distributed Hershey's Kisses to students with whom they were not getting along. So far, it is unknown what kind of effect the unusual effort has had.

Black sit-in at LeMoyne College

Charging that the media had wrongly accused black students for a recent attack on the president of student government, 50 students staged an overnight sit-in at LeMoyne College in Syracuse. Megan Bigelow, stu-

dent body president who had refused a proposal to increase the representation of minorities in student government, claimed that she was attacked by a black man while riding in a dormitory elevator. Administrators agreed to review policies on publicizing crimes and continue investigating the incident, as students agreed to end the sit-in.

-Information from the Chronicle of Higher Education

THE OBSERVER

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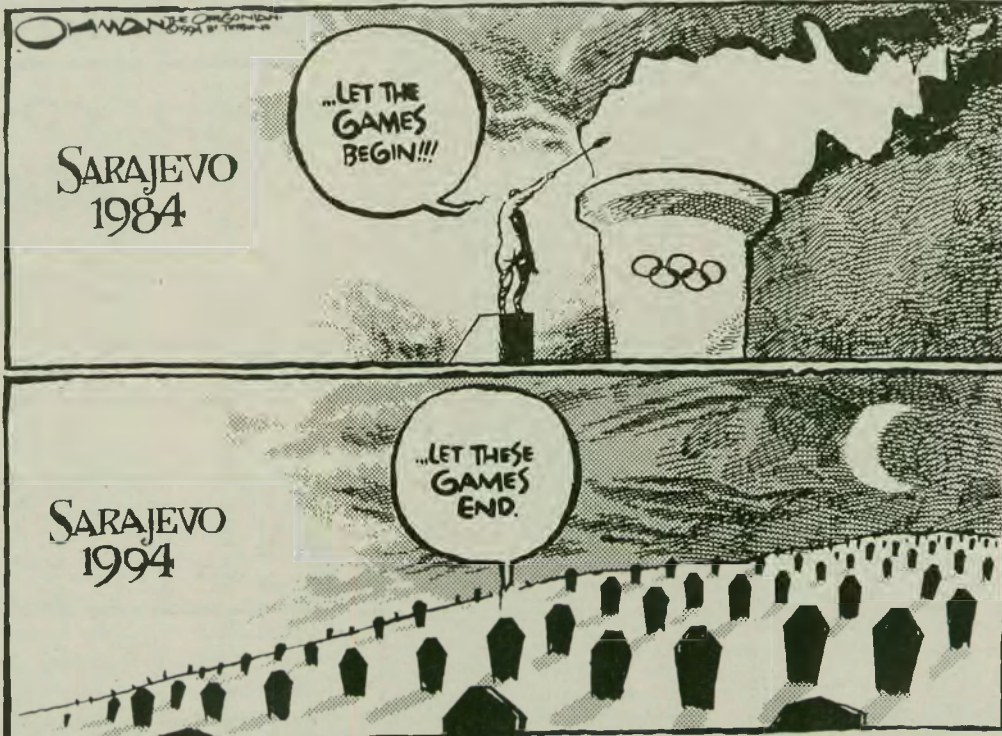
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students reflect during Sexual Assault Awareness Week

C.A.R.E. stands out against sexual assault

Dear Editor:

We, the chairpersons of ND/SMC C.A.R.E. (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination), would like to explain the purpose of the letters found in today's Viewpoint. These letters were written by ND/SMC students whose lives have been touched by sexual assault. We thank and commend them for their courage and honesty in writing about such a personal and difficult issue to talk.

Our hope in publishing these letters is to sensitize the members of our community to the occurrence of sexual assault. National statistics indicate that one out of every four women

will be assaulted in her lifetime and that 10% of all rape victims are male.

These statistics indicate that sexual assault affects many people—both women and men. We hope the events we sponsor this week will help raise this community's awareness and understanding of this issue. Please remember to, not only hang pink ribbons this week, but also take them down on Tuesday, April 5.

C.A.R.E. Chairpersons
 MICHELE CUMMINGS, ND
 STACY JONES, ND
 ANN LYLE, SMC
 CANDACE NOVAK, SMC

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Kelly O'Neil's "Society...the real reason for the gender gap" (Inside Column March 15, 1994). I would like to reiterate Ms. O'Neil's points about strained gender relations, society, and Notre Dame and to offer a step towards a solution.

We have all heard or said "Dating here stinks," "Notre Dame men are..." or "Notre Dame women don't..." many times. Many students are not satisfied with gender relations at Notre Dame. Where do these problems come from and how can we improve the situation? I agree with Ms. O'Neil that gender problems do not exist at Notre Dame alone. The strained relations

at Notre Dame reflect many problems present in society.

Because it is unlikely we can change all of society during our time at Notre Dame, I am interested in concentrating on the problems at Notre Dame, keeping in mind the effects of society. One way I propose to do this is through the upcoming Gender Relations Workshop on March 26.

This workshop has been planned by members of the Gender Relations Committee for the purpose of increasing understanding and communication between men and women at Notre Dame. It will involve interesting and provocative presentations and discussions about gender relations in society and at Notre Dame. Open and relaxed, we

hope to provide a comfortable environment for men and women to share and explore. If men and women here learn more about each other and open the lines of communication, we might be able to solve some of the gender problems at Notre Dame.

I invite everyone interested in improving gender relations at Notre Dame to sign up for this workshop at the Women's Resource Center, located in the Student Government Office. Although it will not solve all of the gender problems, we hope to start the ball rolling towards a better relationship between the men and women of Notre Dame.

SARAH KAHLER
 Gender Relations Committee

Goodbye

I told you not to worry;
 I said I would say "goodbye."
 I feel I owe you that after
 all that you've done for me.
 I owe you at least a goodbye.

Goodbye to the pain,
 Goodbye to the nightmares,
 Goodbye to the insecurities that paralyze my emotions
 and fuel my apathy.

Goodbye to the shame
 Goodbye to the guilt
 Goodbye to depriving myself happiness
 because I don't feel worthy of it.

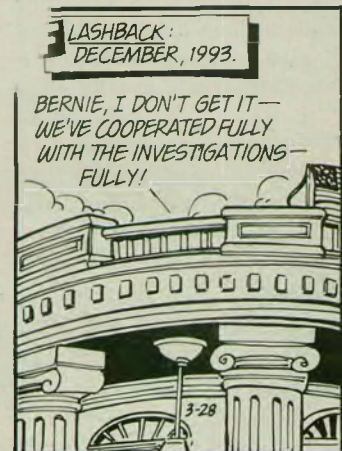
I told you I would say goodbye.
 Now that I've said goodbye I can say
 I love you, and I could never leave you.

ANONYMOUS



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

ONESBURY



"The pain of the mind is worse than the pain of the body."
 —Cyrus Publus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND and SMC are not exempt from rape

Dear Editor,
 This is not a dramatic recount of the rape which I endured, although every incident and every individual has one to tell, and mine is no exception. However, that is not the purpose of this letter, it is informative not explanatory. I hope and pray that you will never need to make use of the information I am passing onto you, yet I also wish we lived in a world that 1 out of every 4 women is not sexually assaulted in her lifetime. My only desire is that women on our campuses can learn from my experiences and hopefully the pain that I endured, and millions of other women as well, can be avoided more often in the future.

First I would like to clear up many of the misconceptions regarding Student Affairs. Eventually I mustered up the courage to bring the issue to Student Affairs, about a month after the incident. I had gone to the hospital and had records, etc. However, that was not my intention when I went to the hospital. I was concerned about my physical state and was very careful that no police reports, etc. were made. Because I felt that other women were at risk,

I decided to go through the University system which was difficult for me because the person was a former friend, and I had just wanted to put it behind me. Student Affairs was very confidential and for the most part kept me as informed as possible while protecting his rights, which was frustrating for me, but a necessary evil.

I did not know at the time of the rape (which occurred after parietals) that I would not be found responsible for breaking duLac, (under the circumstances) although I willingly broke parietals. I am in no way advocating violating duLac but I feel that women should know that in those circumstances you CAN scream and you won't be "busted" for a duLac violation. I did not know that at the time and everyday live with the regret that regardless the consequences I didn't scream until his ears bled.

The office of Residence Life can tell you more about the process itself if the occasion should arise. I can assure you that it is completely confidential and if at any point you can't make it through it, they are sensitive to that and will not push the issue. I can also attest

that the process is not easy and it is at times very frustrating for the victim. I had to place my trust in four strangers at a time when my faith in people had been shattered. However, they take the matter very seriously and approach it with the utmost professionalism.

I would also like to extend my appreciation and once again my faith in the confidentiality and professionalism of our Security Dept. They're not just about giving tickets and sitting at the gates. The University Counseling Center, as well, is here to help you in any way. Many people have worked very hard to change the way Notre Dame deals with rape victims and the wake of the trauma. Take advantage of these services.

I wish I never had to know about counseling centers and support groups, etc. but I've unfortunately learned about these beneficial services through an awful experience. I hope no woman has to endure what thousands do every year, but the reality is that it happens, and my only hope for you is that my experience may educate others.

ANONYMOUS

It Happens to the Best of Us

I had just gotten mugged. In a cab. At knifepoint. In a foreign country. In a foreign language. They took my money. They took my keys. They took my watch. They took my class ring. They took my pride. They took my trust. They took my independence. I'll protect you, he said. Protect me?! You can't protect me like that. Yes. Don't you know what happened to me tonight? I thought you were going to help me. Nothing's free.

Now I am here at ND. You don't know who I am. But I'm here. I could be your best friend, maybe your roommate. I might be in your class or live in your dorm. You may never know who I am. But I will never be the same. A couple of minutes and my life is completely transformed. I will be around you but you won't know it's me. Soon I will leave, but someone will replace me. It happens to the best of us.

ANONYMOUS

What Rape Is

There are some very mistaken conceptions about what rape is. Rape is not always a one time event. Date rape is not always done by someone the victim barely knows. Rape victims are not sluts who are just asking for it. I was repeatedly raped by my high school boyfriend for over a year. I thought I was in love and this was how I was supposed to be treated.

He was my first experience and, yes, I was very naïve not to see what was happening. I eventually lost myself to him. I became dependent on his identity that I lost my own. I finally got out of the relationship, but I was so broken down and vulnerable that I jumped into a series of worse relationships than the first. I was lucky to have close friends who helped me break the vicious circle of broken relationships that rape creates. I began to stand on my own and, eventually, gained enough courage to seek professional help through counseling.

Rape may be a one time event or it may be torture that the victim is forced to endure over and over. Rape can be committed by a friend, relative, acquaintance, boyfriend, or husband. Rape is committed by anyone who proceeds with a sexual act without permission no matter how long or in what context they have known the victim. Rape victims are women like me who are just trying to live out their lives the best way they know how. Rape is the worst form of robbery there is. It robbed me of things that can never be replaced, my innocence, my trust in others, and my sense of security.

ANONYMOUS

Thank You to a Friend

Thank you...
 For seeing through my facade
 For bringing me up after he'd knocked me down.
 For trying to shield me from the hurt that he caused.
 For listening to my story.
 For not judging me.
 For teaching me how to feel again.
 For showing me the tenderness of love.

For trying to make it all better.
 For loving me in all my moods.
 For giving me a strong shoulder to lean on.
 For being honest.
 For making the rough times a little smoother.
 For allowing me to be myself.
 For showing me that I deserve to be loved.
 For being yourself.

ANONYMOUS



Dear Editor:
 I stand before the mirror, glaring at the foul creature that I see reflected in the glass. Oh how I hate her! I see hair of crawling worms; skin that is dirty, crusted, and contaminated; teeth stained with blood; and dark glossed eyes that are hollow and haunted! Alas, I know not who I am, for before me stands the image of a shattered soul housed in a broken, bleeding body, one once vibrant with energy and life, now violated because of a man's hatred, violence, and power.

"Come over to my apartment tomorrow. I'll make you dinner, and we can discuss the details for our project over dinner and then actually work on it afterward..."

Words haunt my mind. Trust. Naiveté. Honor. A staccato.

"You look really ill...maybe my chili was too hot for you." Yes. I do feel very nauseous. "I tell you what, why don't you lie down on my bed for a while; I'll clean up, and if you don't feel better

after I'm done, I'll take you home and we can work on the project another time." How thoughtful! Yes. I will lie down and rest. Oh, I feel so terrible. Perhaps if I try to sleep a bit...sleeep...

What is this? —to open my eyes to see two dark, flashing eyes maliciously staring into my own. I can't breathe, he's on top of me pressing on my body. What is he doing? His hands are groping, tearing. No, no, this can't be. Please, God, no, not me! Not this! Please no!

"Shut up, bitch! Stop struggling! I'm doing this because I love you." NO! NO! PLEASE DON'T! OH GOD HAVE MERCY! PLEASE DON'T! "You won't shut up, I'll make you shut up!" You suffer, he is too heavy. I can't breathe. Blows. Bashing. Nails. Ripping. Tearing. I taste the blood in my mouth and from my nose.

My head is numb from his ripping out my hair. Swirling Swirling Swirling is the devil's laughter Swirling Swirling Swirling. I can't breathe. The cacophony of the world screams in my ears. Oh God, please let me live; just let me live. I

can't breathe...darkness, darkness rushes around me, darkness, I can't see, oh God, oh God, please

God!...unconsciousness. I stand before the mirror, staring at the image of a physician behind my own figure's daunted, emaciated reflection.

'Shut up, bitch! Stop struggling! I'm doing this because I love you.'

"Your intestines have taken an incredible battering and your genitalia have been profoundly ripped—especially because you were a virgin. Most likely you'll have bladder problems for many years. You have been infected with a venereal disease and another significant infection so that you'll be on medication for a year. Your AIDS test was negative, but you never know. Test again in three and six months." My body is contaminated and sick. My mind is depressed

and suicidal. My soul is slaughtered.

I stand before the mirror and I see the image of a woman with thin, wispy hair, pale skin, dulled eyes. The image of the slender psychiatrist stands behind my own. Nightmares. Chills. Terrors. "The wounds are deep. Depression is natural. You have no reason to feel guilty. IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT." Trust. Is there such a thing? No. I will never be able to trust another male again. Struggle! Fight! Anger! Trust? It is a lie.

I stand before the mirror, and see the image of a woman with glossy flowing hair, glowing skin, radiant smile. I walk with confidence, laugh with sincerity, enjoy the timid fragance of my soul that only ventures to blossom three years later. Swirling Swirling Swirling is the laughter of the devil Swirling Swirling Swirling.

I stand before you. You see the image of a survivor.

ANONYMOUS
 Senior



Fashion Show

Football players, models, students support Thurgood Marshall Scholarship

By CAROLYN WILKENS
Accent Writer

With swinging hips and a tilted chin he struts down the walkway. The form fitted black vest molded to his chest nicely accents the corded muscles which line his biceps. He's reached the end of the runway and it's time to turn back, but just before swiveling around to go, he purposely hesitates, and as a deliberate afterthought, touches two fingers gently to his lips and offers a kiss to the crowd. Girls in the crowd sigh audibly as he saunters away in the wake of a lingering smile.

Welcome to the 18th Annual Fashion Show where attitude is the name of the game. "We want to educate you with fashion," the announcer croons to the crowd.

The audience, made up mostly of students, listen and observe with the attentiveness many professors would love to see in their own classes. In a flash of splashy coloring, the models, both female and male, African-American, Caucasian, Asian, and Hispanic, take to the runway to show off the season's newest fashions, while supporting a good cause.

The purpose of the fashion show is to raise money for the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund to help two African-American students pay for school books next year. The Notre Dame black student coalition groups NAACP, AASA, MEC, LBBS and BA, sponsored the event and stores in the South Bend area donated the clothing for the show. Iris Outlaw, director of Multicultural

Student Affairs, was particularly impressed by the diversity of the crowd this year, as this was the first time different nationalities along with African-Americans were asked to participate.

The show highlighted Chicago designer Time Bolhar, who exhibited his own line of LaBolh's Designs, featuring men's clothing flared with bright, bold colored, double breasted suits, and multi-print silk shirts. Fashion designer Fuddie Lewis presented his line of women's clothing as well, with a special line of eye-catching red dresses.

The hours of practice finally paid off as the models strutted their stuff with a sharpness that defined the clothes that they wore. "You can see everyone's personalities reflected in the way they carry themselves on stage," commented model Derrick Fluhme, "Some people who are quiet and shy are smooth which is fine. Those who are more bold will make eye contact."

As the models work the runway in outfits intended only for toned limbs, their choreographed motions and expressions blend together to create a perfect, polished effect. A model casually strikes a pose as he adjusts his cuff, another accentuates her black, backless evening dress with a swift turn. "Giving you looks that are to be looked at, but not looked over," the announcer tells the crowd as a model shows off a multi-printed suit, awash in glowing purples, oranges and greens.

Behind stage the atmosphere remains relaxed and laid back. The female models check each other to

make sure no tags are sticking out of their borrowed clothing. In preparation for their next shirtless scenes, male models including Notre Dame football players Kevin Pendergast, Jeff Burris and Travis Davis, cover themselves with baby oil in a final attempt to enhance their sculpted bodies before strutting down the runway one more time. Former Notre Dame football player Tom Carter returned to participate in the show, modeling a red LaBolh vest.

For the past nine weeks, the models practiced with the help of a professional model and show choreographer Angela Jackson to perfect the show. All their efforts finally paid off Saturday at the JACC when the actual fashion show took place.

"I thought everything was very entertaining. Aisha [Sexton] was excellent. The girl was smooth. She looked great in everything she came out in," commented freshman Deena Lewis.

"I enjoyed the fashions because I kept thinking how they would look on me," commented sophomore Alex Montoya. Montoya continued with, "The models were elegant and looked very professional. I do think though that they could have cut it down by an hour."

Despite the hour and a half overrun, the show was a success even to those who couldn't find seats and had to stand. "The show was definitely a success," said student coordinator Chanza Baytop, a former model for the show, "It's possible that with the proceeds we may even help more than two students."

MEDICAL MINUTE

Awareness of Sexually Transmitted Diseases

By Ryan Grabow
N.R.E.M.T.

Resulting from the large numbers of students who responded to the past article about Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD), illustrates that this topic is of extreme interest to the Notre Dame student body.

Testing for STD is recommended for anyone practicing "high risk" activities including oral, anal, or vaginal intercourse, needle-sharing, or other activities that involve the direct exchange of bodily fluids, such as contacting open sores with the skin. However, some viruses like the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), that which causes AIDS, has been proven to be transmitted only through the exchange of blood and semen. Medical experts believe that the exchange of saliva is unlikely to be important in the transmission of HIV, and that the risk of "wet kissing" is unknown.

The use of condoms during intercourse reduces the risk of STD transmission, but since the condom may break or fall off, a certain degree of risk is still present. Currently, the only 100% effective means of preventing STD is abstinence.

The range of "no risk" activities is wide, depending upon the specific STD in question. Social contact such as shaking hands, embracing, "dry" kissing, petting, sharing utensils, giving blood, and using public toilets are considered to be of "no risk" in transmitting STD.

There do exist exceptions to these "no risk" activities, for instance sharing utensils with an oral herpes sufferer. Catching an STD from a toilet seat would be a rare but not an impossible occurrence, since the microorganisms that cause many STD can remain alive for some time in the bodily fluids on a toilet seat. Wiping off the seat would most likely eliminate the possibility of STD transmission, because in order for the STD to enter the body, the fluid which contains the microorganisms must come in contact with the mucous membranes of the anus or vagina.

Due to the wide variety of STD, there are a host of signs and symptoms that may indicate the presence of an infection: mild to severe burning upon urination, discharge from one's genitals, presence of flat or cauliflower shaped warts in the genital or facial region, flu-like symptoms, fever, headache, swollen glands, pelvic pain, rashes, and genital inflammation. Some of the signs and symptoms are specific to certain STDs, while others are more general in scope.

For many diseases, women are less likely to suffer the symptoms than men, and often times display no external symptoms at all. Thus, it is especially important for women to have regular gynecological exams if they are sexually active.

Many of the signs and symptoms of STD have non-sexual related causes, thus only medical testing can identify the real cause. Hence, if any of the symptoms occur after engaging in a high risk activity, medical testing should be sought as soon as possible.

Here at Notre Dame, the University Health Services performs private testing for all STD, including HIV. Simply call and make an appointment, giving a first name only, with one of the doctors.

Students pay only for the lab work, ranging from 15-35 dollars, and any possible medications needed, therefore the cost of precaution is considerably less than at an outside hospital. All bills can be paid in cash to insure the anonymity of the patient, and by law parents cannot be notified by the University Health Services of the results.

Most STD can successfully be treated if detected early. So, Stay Healthy by being Careful!

NAZZ '94: A diverse music extravaganza

By JUSTIN COLE
Music Critic

On Friday night musicians and fans alike gathered in Stepan Center to answer the clarion call for band unity. . . Nazz '94.

This battle of the bands was to be the campus music event of the year, where 23 of Notre Dame's most talented bands would come together and display the talent and diversity that campus music had to offer, and this quasi music critic was ready to take in all six hours of this extravaganza.

Despite the noticeable absence of four of the campus' more well known bands: Victoria's Real Secret, George and the Freeks, Sabor Latino, and Candy Flip, I was more than eager to take a deep breath and dive into the six hours of musical stew that was to follow.

6:10 - Running a little late, I flew into Stepan Center lamenting that I might have missed even a minute of music, but like all large events it was running later than I was. A quick check of the judges revealed a mixed group of faculty and students that encompassed a wide spectrum of tastes if not knowledge. It looked as if the evenings winner would be completely up for grabs.

6:25 - The first band of the evening was Check Engine. The combination of punk icon Joe Cannon in a blue mechanic's jump suit and the bands high octane mix of bluesy jazz instrumental and crazy greasy punk set the tone for the rest of the night. . . anything goes.

6:50 - After a slight mix up that saw Spinning Jenny bumped to a later time slot, the freshman band Sleight of Hand was ready to rock. Their Blues Traveler-esque brand of rock and roll showed that they are a band with potential and that with time they will be a sound to be reckoned with.

7:05 - Up next were the secular Sunday massers Kevin & Matt. The highlight of their acoustic folk rock set was a cover of "Jack and Diane," by John Mellencamp.

7:20 - James Kennedy's opening monologue covering the history of Comeuppance revealed the shocking fact that the bands lead singer, Kate Connell, was actually a remotely controlled replica. If this was the case it was by no means a detriment to their set which was a brilliant fifteen minutes of bouncy, crunchy K pop. Their beautifully simple melodies and powerfully seductive vocals make me think that these youngsters are definitely the wellsprings of kool youth rock; so, "If you see them tell them where they've been."

7:40 - The next act Pulse was a far cry from their obvious Depeche Mode influence. This quartet of keyboards and vocals did a cover of "Bizzare Love Triangle," a Notre Dame favorite, and other numbers that were difficult to distinguish as originals or further attempts to be New Order. I Just Can't Get Enough of Pulse.

8:00 - The next band to play was Trash the Craven whose

Judges' Pick: RoadApples



The Observer/Justin Cole

Justin's Pick: July



The Observer/Justin Cole

driving guitar rock seemed slightly reminiscent of a certain northwestern city's sound. By the time the band was halfway through one of its originals, "Drift," I found myself tapping my foot and enjoying myself. Their entirely original set had a slight "grunge" flavor but all in all it was not a bad meal.

8:15 - From the embers of Access Denied and Disfunktion rose the phoenix of Access Defunkt. A stage full of performers, including back-up singers, was ready to transform Stepan Center into that swinging 80's nightclub atmosphere. Their set seemed to be right off of Sting's "Bring on the Night," and as they produced fifteen minutes of infectious jazzy pop I almost felt like dancing. . . almost.

8:30 - After a two hour respite Joe Cannon was back on stage. This time in a suit and this time playing bass for Spoonfed. Their well constructed slamming pop-punk was slightly reminiscent of Jawbreaker and was most pleasing for the soul.

8:45 - Just as True North began to play the bus from St. Joe High School pulled into Stepan Center and the horde of teenage hipsters flocked to worship their teenage guitar hero Mike Nolan. The True North set was a delightful construction of straight forward rock and roll that sure made the kids happy. Their ever popular original, "September," was

met with raucous approval from the gathered crowd. All I know is that you have got to love a band with a flute player.

9:05 - The acoustic folksy sound of Tabula Rasa was . . . well. . . it was considerably quieter than most of the other bands.

9:30 - Next on stage were the teen dream popsters that make you want to groove, the RoadApples. Their set of solid originals, which included the smash hit "West Virginia Girl," was in the vein of the classic modern rockers Material Issue with even a hint of rockabilly. The high school hipster crowd which came to see True North found themselves also drawn to this bands hypnotic groove and soon the whole crowd was rockin' to the beat.

9:45 - I must admit that I find the genre of country music particularly distasteful but the solo renderings of Michael McGlenn were so solid that they won my respect. His songs were heartfelt and from the soul and succeeded in winning over even the coldest members of the onlookers.

10:00 - The hour of truth was at hand, the moment I had been waiting for. . . July took the stage and treated the Stepan Center to fifteen of the most amazing minutes of music it has ever seen. Their tight punk-pop sound powered by Kate Babka's PJ Havey-esque vocals whipped the crowd into

a fervored pitch. By their last song, the driving masterpiece "Canvas," the assembled crowd of dancing fans reached such a frenzy they almost gave Notre Dame its first true moshing experience.

10:15 - Pinch Point attempted to build on the energy that July had created but the crowd was too tired to keep up with their hardcore cram-it-down-your-throat punk sound. They were so loud they could have knocked over many a large-hooved animal and I think that may have knocked some of the tamer members of the audience right out of the Stepan Center. For those who like it loud this was loud and beautiful.

10:30 - What was scheduled to be the duo m(Slope) turned into a solo effort by Wings but the result was the same, a very funny and honest expression of what he finds important at Notre Dame, beer and women.

10:45 - Brian Muller made his Notre Dame return with the new band Cripe Street which before the night started was unknown to many of the gathered crowd but who by the end of their set had won over many new fans to their quirky brand of guitar pop. Their all original set even included a song with a slight Irish Jig undertone to it that got the student body dancing and dreaming of green fields of clover.

11:00 - The music of emily is not for the faint of heart and

this night was no different. Their tight and powerful punk sound resounded throughout Stepan Center and was met with mixed emotions. Those who enjoy a hard and loud sound realized that they were experiencing a rare treat but those with delicate ears must have had quite a different reaction.

11:15 - I had often wondered exactly who Sunshine Wine were and tonight I had the opportunity to find out - - some things are better left a mystery. They were straight forward fry rockers that suffered from the delusion that they had somehow tapped into the spirit of Jerry Garcia.

11:30 - Spinning Jenny was rock and roll with a full sound. They were not great, they were not bad, they simply played the music that goes along with sex and drugs.

11:45 - True to their name-sake the Road Runner (and some other stuff that I don't presently recall) was a lot of current fun. Despite having a full set of covers, their groovy horn section gave a unique spice to what could have been another boring cover band. Their rendition of "Walking on Sunshine" had the brave souls who had made it this far into the evening get up and dance like there was no tomorrow.

12:00 - For the fans left who's appetite for that oh-so hip StonePearlDanzig- Sabbath sound had not been filled, Katharsis was the answer to their supertime prayers. They opened with a cover of "Plush" which in all honesty threw me into a fit of convulsions of ecstasy. The remainder of their set was composed of two originals and a Black Sabbath tribute.

12:15 - By this time it was actually more like 1:30 and I had traveled a path that had led me to peaks of joy and valleys of anguish. I fear at this late hour my tolerance had waned and my open-mind was groggy with exhaustion, and so, the one last hurdle that lay before me seemed almost insurmountable. XYZ Affair played their hit "Peter Pan Syndrome" and three other originals to a thinning crowd and eight very tired judges.

1:45 - After six hours of musicians pouring their hearts and souls out on stage through amps and PA's, it was now up to the judges. All told, each band knew the judges' decision would be final for the prizes but the question would still remain who was the best band on campus. The judges' decisions were swift in coming and reflected their overall conservative taste in music. Third place went to Access Defunkt, second place to Michael McGlenn and first place to the RoadApples. My mind was too numb at this point to raise much of a protest to their decision, although my top three would have been different (3.Comeuppance 2.Cripe Street 1. July). However, I was not a judge. . . I was just an observer like so many others who had gathered at Stepan Center for this night of musical bliss. Fortunately, however, I am also a quasi music critic who gets to write his humble opinion in the newspaper.

Keady may keep Big Dog on a leash

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Glenn Robinson, the nation's leading scorer and Naismith college player of the year, indicated Sunday that he will stay at Purdue for his senior season rather than turn pro.

"I know it's hard to turn down money like that, but the money will be there when I want to leave," Robinson told CBS after being named the Naismith Award winner.

Robinson, who led the nation with a 30.3 scoring average, would probably be the No. 1 pick in the June 29 NBA draft if he decided to give up his last year of eligibility.

But Robinson said that is not much of a factor.

"Well, if I was the No. 1 pick now, then maybe I could be the No. 1 pick next year because, hopefully, my game will improve," he said with a laugh.

After the Boiler-makers were

beaten 69-60 by Duke on Saturday in the NCAA Southeast Regional, Robinson appeared angry when reporters asked if he had played his last college game.

"Until I hold a press conference, no," he said.

In an interview with The Associated Press earlier this season, Robinson said it would be hard for him to give up his last year.

"I think it will be tough to leave these guys. I've been with them for about three years. Cuonzo Martin, he's my roommate. Porter Roberts, he came last year. We all seem to get along real well and most of the team will be back next year."

Mark Adams, Purdue's sports information director, said he was not surprised by what Robinson said.

"That's what he's been saying all along. And if he changes his mind, he's going to call a press

conference," Adams said.

Robinson said he would not make any decision without talking to his parents and Purdue coach Gene Keady.

"I'm going to just relax, I have a lot of time," he said. "If I stay that's fine."

Robinson has until mid-May to give up his college eligibility and make himself available for the draft. The deadline is 45 days before the draft, which this year is June 29.

Even if he does go pro, new NCAA rules allow him to change his mind and regain his eligibility within 30 days of the draft.

The Naismith Award is the latest in a long list of awards for Robinson. He was a unanimous All-American, Big Ten player of the year, and holds Purdue and the Big Ten's record for most points scored in a single season (1,030).

seven runs in the first inning. Connoyer was two-for-three with a double and two RBI. Knudson and Liz Goetz also drove in two runs.

Weather permitting, the Irish will host Michigan Wednesday at Ivy Field at 2 p.m., a team traditionally among the softball powers of the midwest region.

Sweep

continued from page 16

the plate in the game for the Irish. Sophomore Robbie Birk pounded a double and a home run to drive in four runs while Haas notched four RBIs of his own on a 2-for-3 showing. Topham added a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Kent extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a fifth-inning, RBI single.

The game was close through four innings as Notre Dame held a slim 2-1 lead, but a 10-run explosion in the fifth put the Irish ahead for good. In the inning, 11 batters came to the plate and eight scored before the first out.

Notre Dame scored four in the sixth, one in the seventh

and four in the eighth to round out the scoring.

Freshman pitcher Darin Schmalz got his first win with a miserly performance that allowed the Explorers only one run on four hits in six innings on the mound. In addition to holding LaSalle hitless through 3-2/3 innings, Schmalz walked none and struck out four in the victory. Fellow frosh Paul Pryblo (2 hits, 1 BB, 2 K) picked up the save with three shutout innings.

LaSalle used five pitchers in the game, but starter Keith Gehm took the loss after giving up eight hits and seven runs in four innings.

Sunday's doubleheader with LaSalle was canceled due to rain. The next game for the Irish is Opening Day at Eck Stadium on Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Indiana.

SPORTS BRIEFS

RecSports is offering IH team tennis with the deadline being April 7. Captains' meeting for this will be at 5 p.m. on the same date in the JACC Auditorium.

RecSports is re-offering IH men's 12" softball as a 16-team double elimination tournament with the deadline being April 7. Captains' meeting for this will be at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium on the same date. All dorms may have one team in the tournament and off-campus may only have three teams (the first three that sign-up). You may start submitting, or re-submitting, teams on Wed. Mar. 30 at 10 a.m. The tournament will be played on April 16 and 17. If your dorm decides not to have a team please call our office at 1-6100.

Disease cancels lacrosse match

A case of meningitis on the Hofstra campus forced the cancellation of this weekend's lacrosse match between Notre Dame and the 10th-ranked Flying Dutchmen.

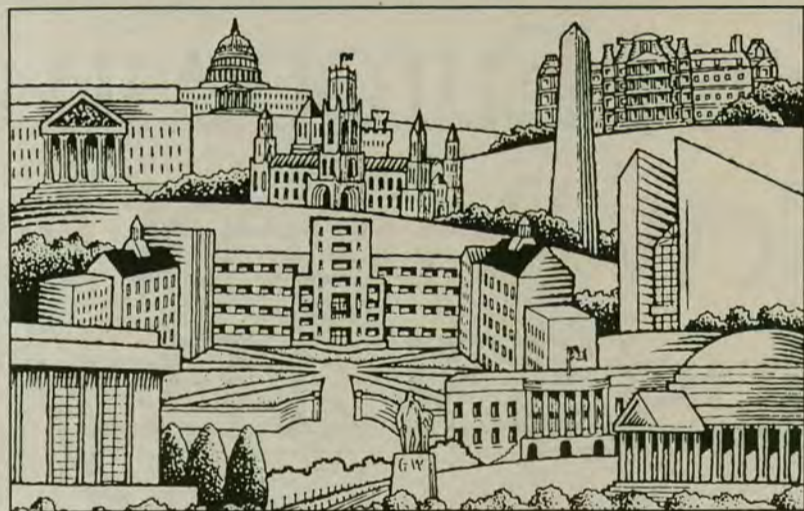
Softball

continued from page 16

she shut out Mercer over five innings. She allowed one hit and struck out three.

The Irish helped out their rookie pitcher by piling on

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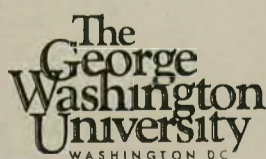
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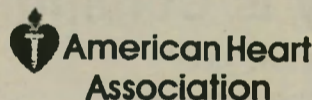
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Dava International

Wynn

continued from page 16

He recorded 19 tackles last season, and also had three sacks. And these statistics were compiled under the conservative scheme of former defensive coordinator Rick Minter.

Under the more aggressive system of new defensive coach Bob Davie, Wynn will look to play a more integral role in rushing the passer and containing the run outside.

"It's a new defense and a new system. It lets us to better show what we can do," he said.

Under Davie's system, Wynn will be able to utilize his greatest physical asset, his speed.

"They're very fast," said offensive tackle Ryan Leahy of both Wynn and teammate Bert Berry. "They get around you really quick and they're tough to block."

The sophomore's physical attributes perfectly fit him in the mold that Davie tries to chisel for his linebackers. And the coach's ability to motivate his players on the field has given Wynn a sense of respect and desire to perform well.

"He's one of the best coaches in the nation," Wynn continued. "He knows what he wants from his players, and he makes us better. He's really intense."

Even as intense as Renaldo Wynn.

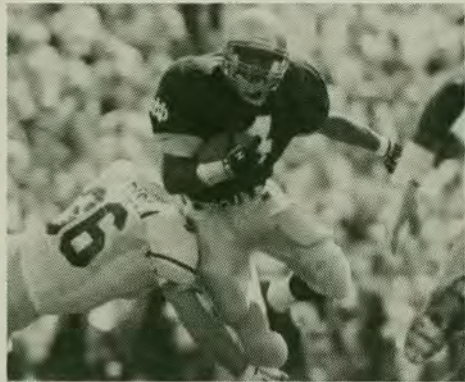


photo courtesy of ND Sports Information
Lee Becton is out indefinitely after suffering a leg injury.

Becton banged up

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

DEFENSE DOMINATES catch in traffic.

Though freshman tailback Robert Farmer returned to practice Saturday, junior Lee Becton injured his leg and sat out of practice yesterday.

He was on crutches yesterday and is currently on a day-to-day playing basis.

In passing drills Saturday, the defensive secondary continued to get the best of the offense, Junior Jeremy Nau, freshman Brian Perry, and freshman John Bishop all recorded interceptions. Junior receiver Charlie Stafford continued to impress, however, as he continually made the tough

CENTER SEARCH

In the hunt to find a replacement for Tim Ruddy, offensive line coach Joe Moore has been vacillating between Rick Kaczynski and Greg Stec, two scholarship athletes with nearly no game experience at center.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 631-4543 and let us know.

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 Shadowlands (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45
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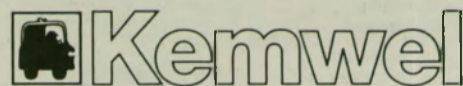
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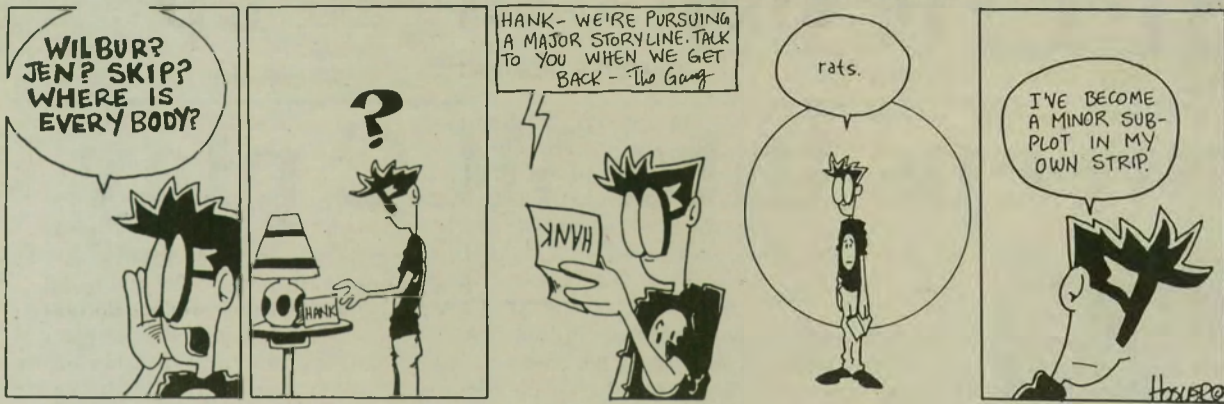
For reservations, see your travel agent or call
1-800-727-4531

Includes full factory warranty • All taxes • Unlimited mileage • Non-deductible collision insurance • Extra days just \$12 • Free pick-up and delivery in most major French cities; small charge in other countries • Other models available • Offer good through December 31, 1994



*Based on 14-day rental term of \$429

SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



The evolution of Medusa's hair

CALVIN AND HOBBS

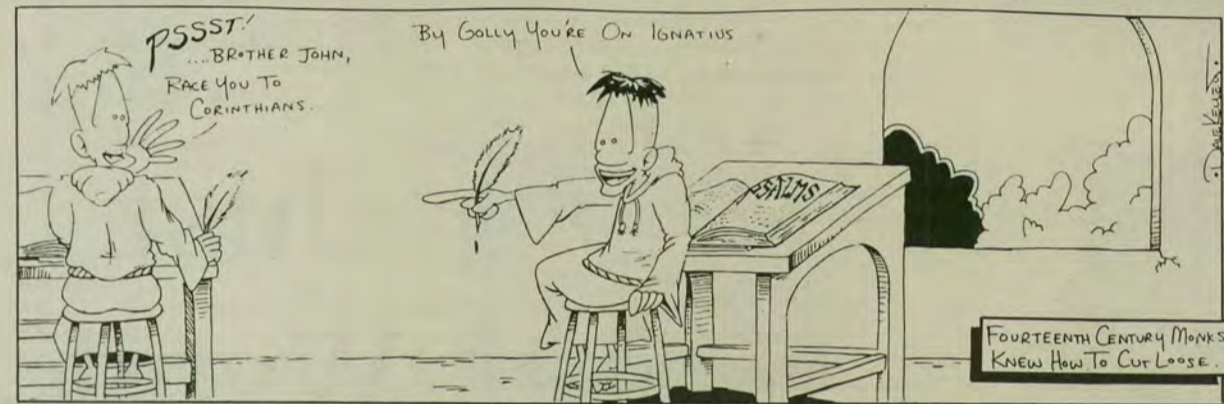


BILL WATTERSON



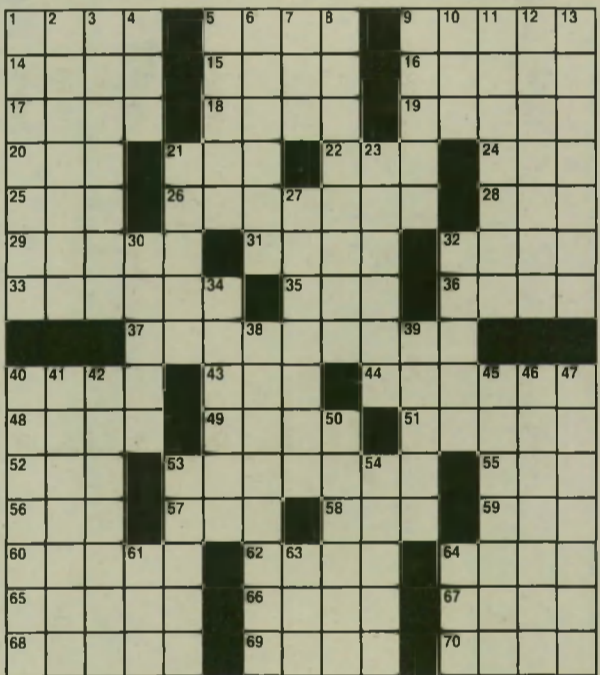
DAVE KELLETT

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



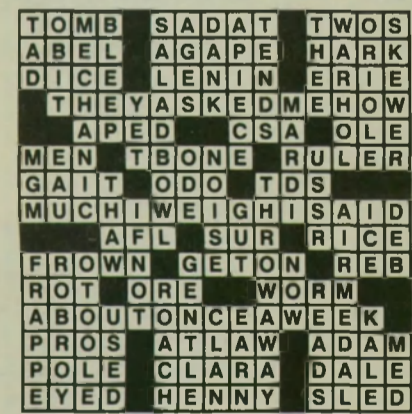
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 More exuberant, as a laugh
 - 5 Snatch
 - 9 "Cold hands, —"
 - 14 Mast-steadying rope
 - 15 Hitchcock's "— Window"
 - 16 Of a region
 - 17 Now's partner
 - 18 Eggshell
 - 19 Rubberneck
 - 20 Altar in the sky
 - 21 Sault — Marie
 - 22 Yarmulke
 - 24 Capts. subordinates
 - 25 Campaign donor grp.
 - 26 Some bikes
 - 28 "— the season ..."
 - 29 Upper regions of space
 - 31 Scrabble piece
 - 32 Mare's offspring
 - 33 Judged
 - 35 Place for E.M.K.
 - 36 Concordes land there
 - 37 Without reservation
 - 40 Little demon
 - 43 Corn site
 - 44 Prolonged attacks
 - 48 Steak order
 - 49 Vesuvius's Sicilian counterpart
 - 51 Boston Garden, e.g.
 - 52 Gametes
 - 53 Theater aide
 - 55 White House defense grp.
 - 56 Barbie's beau
 - 57 Sixth sense
 - 58 Joad and Kettle
 - 59 Wilder's "— Town"
 - 60 Singer John
 - 62 Gibbons
 - 64 Desiccated
 - 65 Means of connection
 - 66 Gambler's "bones"
 - 67 Like some cars
 - 68 Pulse indication
 - 69 Collectors' goals
 - 70 February 14 symbol



Puzzle by Nancy Joline

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- DOWN**
- 1 Like some candy boxes
 - 2 Repeat
 - 3 Otagia
 - 4 Place for ham and Swiss
 - 5 Miss Garbo
 - 6 Modern
 - 7 Swiss river
 - 8 Movie star with a kick?
 - 9 Ethnic group portrayed in A. R. Gurney's plays
 - 10 — Deco
 - 11 Person who can move buildings
 - 12 Kind of arts or law
 - 13 With cruelty
 - 21 — throat
 - 23 Alters
 - 27 Discourages
 - 30 Overact
 - 32 Where to go between acts
 - 34 Restrains
 - 38 Reporters' needs
 - 39 Tale tellers
 - 40 Jilted lover's woe
 - 41 Entangler
 - 42 Sanchez Vicario of tennis
 - 45 Columbus, by birth
 - 46 Guaranteed
 - 47 University in Bridgeport, Conn.
 - 50 Mien
 - 53 Slow on the uptake
 - 54 Mitigates
 - 61 Bouncer's demand
 - 63 Pizza
 - 64 California's Big

OF INTEREST

- **Easter Food Baskets.** The World Hunger Coalition will be assembling and distributing Easter Food Baskets from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. today in Stepan Center. Volunteers are needed at anytime this afternoon.
- **"River Runs Through It,"** will be shown tonight at Nite Oak at 10 p.m. Admission is free.
- **Engineering and Science Juniors** are strongly encouraged to begin their resume preparation by attending a Resume Writing Lab (using Resume Expert Plus) from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. Friday in 228 DeBartolo. On-computer assistance and suggestions for writing, formatting, and customizing your resume and completing required search codes. Start now and turn in for inclusion on our database for employment referrals and resume books. Advance sign-up recommended by calling 5200. Presented by Paula Cook, Assistant Director, Career and Placement Services.
- **Dr. Zubie Sheikh lectures** on "The Pre-Term Baby: 'A Glob of Cells' or special Patient?" Dr. Sheikh is an expert in fetal medicine. A great lecture for those who are unsure of their position on abortion, tonight from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in 126 DeBartolo.
- **Sexual Awareness Week.** Tonight at 7:00 p.m. Steve Thompson will speak on Sexual Assault in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Turkey Rice Soup
Baked Sole Jardinere
Italian Green Beans

Saint Mary's

For menu information, call 284-4500.

JASON KELLY'S PICK

Notre Dame

Entree: I choose the Baked Sole Jardinere, because, deep down inside, "I'm a sole man."

Saint Mary's

Entree: You could call 284-4500 for menu information, but I'd recommend that you call 271-1177 for real food instead.

Editor's note: Jason Kelly sporadically provides dining hall guidance, sharing his culinary expertise with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

Student Union Board Presents

William F. Buckley

Speaks at Stepan Center at 7:30
Tuesday March 29, 1994
Tickets \$3 at Lafortune Info Desk

The Acoustic Cafe

Thursday Night In the Huddle
From 9pm to 1:30 am

Notre Dame sweeps into MCC play



By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

At last week's College Baseball Classic, the Notre Dame baseball team had trouble converting their hits into runs.

That was not the case this weekend as the Irish shelled Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival LaSalle with 30 runs on 32 hits in two games. The Irish (7-4) swept Saturday's doubleheader with a 9-2 and a 21-1 victory over the Explorers.

Coach Pat Murphy was pleased with his team's offensive performances.

"It was good to break out offensively. It definitely gives us some confidence," said Murphy who used a number of inexperienced players in the games.

"We're a young team and it was good to get some of the younger players some quality playing time. We still have a long way to go, but we're definitely improving day after day—with both our pitching and offense."

In the first game, senior southpaw Tom Price (3-2) went seven innings allowing only seven hits and two runs for the complete game 9-2 win while his hit-

ters put a run on the board in every inning but the third.

Senior Matt Haas and sophomore Robbie Kent both went 3-for-4 with a double apiece and junior Paul Failla went 2-for-3. Kent crossed the plate three times while Haas and Failla scored twice.

Sophomore Ryan Topham, who got the most out of his hits in both games, drove in two runs with his fifth inning single off LaSalle starter Pete Wichteman. Wichteman (1-2) took the loss for the Explorers after giving up eight runs on 11 hits in 5-2/3 innings.

The second game was an offensive show of force as the Irish had 11 different players record hits in the 21-1 blowout.

Freshmen Dennis Twombly led the way with a 4-for-6 performance that included two doubles and three runs batted in while senior Greg Layson added a perfect 3-for-3, three-run outing as the lead-off hitter.

But there were several more stars at

The Observer/Sean Farnan

Robbie Birk helped lift the Irish to a pair of wins over MCC rival LaSalle.

see SWEEP / page 13

Softball can't escape the elements

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Notre Dame softball coach Liz Miller hoped this weekend's trip to the Winthrop Invitational in Rock Hill, S.C. would offer a respite from the cold, wet South Bend weather that was forcing the team to practice inside.

Unfortunately, the championship round of the tournament was washed out Sunday and the inclement weather delayed the team while traveling back to Notre Dame to prepare for their home opener Wednesday against Michigan.

The Irish were able to play three games Saturday, defeating Maine 3-1, host Winthrop 6-1 and Mercer 8-0 to claim first place in the C-pool.

The Irish employed the same late-inning heroics they used to defeat Indiana last week in the first game against Maine, coming back to score three runs in the top of the seventh to beat the Black Bears.

Christy Connoyer started the rally with a single and scored on Kara McMahon's hit. Michele Cline belted a triple, scoring McMahon and then Cline came home on Jenna Knudson's base hit.

Terri Kobata went the distance for Notre Dame giving up one run on two hits and striking out ten.

Sara Hayes led the way in the win against Winthrop, going three-for-three with a home run and four RBI. Hayes is the Irish's career home run leader with 17 and holds the record for most homers in a season, now at eight.

Freshman pitcher Joy Battersby got the win with five innings of shut-out work. Sophomore walk-on Trish Sorensen saw her first collegiate action with two innings of relief against Winthrop, giving up one run on two hits.

Sorensen later earned her first win as



The Observer/T. J. Harris

Sophomore defensive end Renaldo Wynn is ready to step into the spotlight.

Just Wynn

Intense sophomore ready to step into the spotlight

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

In the football team's first practice in full pads Saturday, head coach Lou Holtz lined up his players for an all out, full contact tackling drill.

And no one was more excited than Renaldo Wynn.

"It's the hardest drill we do, but it's a great help," Wynn said. "We have a high level of intensity, and it gets everyone pumped up. It's really good for us."

Wynn was at the bottom of the pile in every play, and his hits on ball carriers were heard and felt by every bystander. But this intensity on the field was matched only by his emphatic cheers for his teammates.

That's to be expected, though, from a sophomore penciled in as a starter at outside linebacker.

"I'm definitely ready to step up as a starter," he continued. "I started a few games last year, and now they're looking for me to set an example."

Wynn started six games last year, three at linebacker and three at defensive end. He immediately jumped into a starting role last spring after never even seeing a down of playing time as a freshman.

see WYNN / page 14

see SOFTBALL / page 13



CHARLOTTE SHOWDOWN

Arkansas and Florida join Duke and Arizona to complete the Final Four field

see page 12

TUESDAY

Complete men's and women's tennis and Saint Mary's coverage.