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Students attacked off-campus

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Two Notre Dame students were robbed at gun point as they made their way back to campus early Saturday morning, according to Charles Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

Two male students reported they were walking back to campus on Eddy Street, just south of the five points intersection, when they were approached by two men, who demanded their money and displayed what appeared to be a .22 caliber handgun.

The men were described as blacks in their 20s, both wearing baseball caps.

One was wearing a dark winter jacket.

Hurley said that the incident was reported to Notre Dame Security, but since it occurred off-campus, he advised the victims to file a report with the South Bend Police.

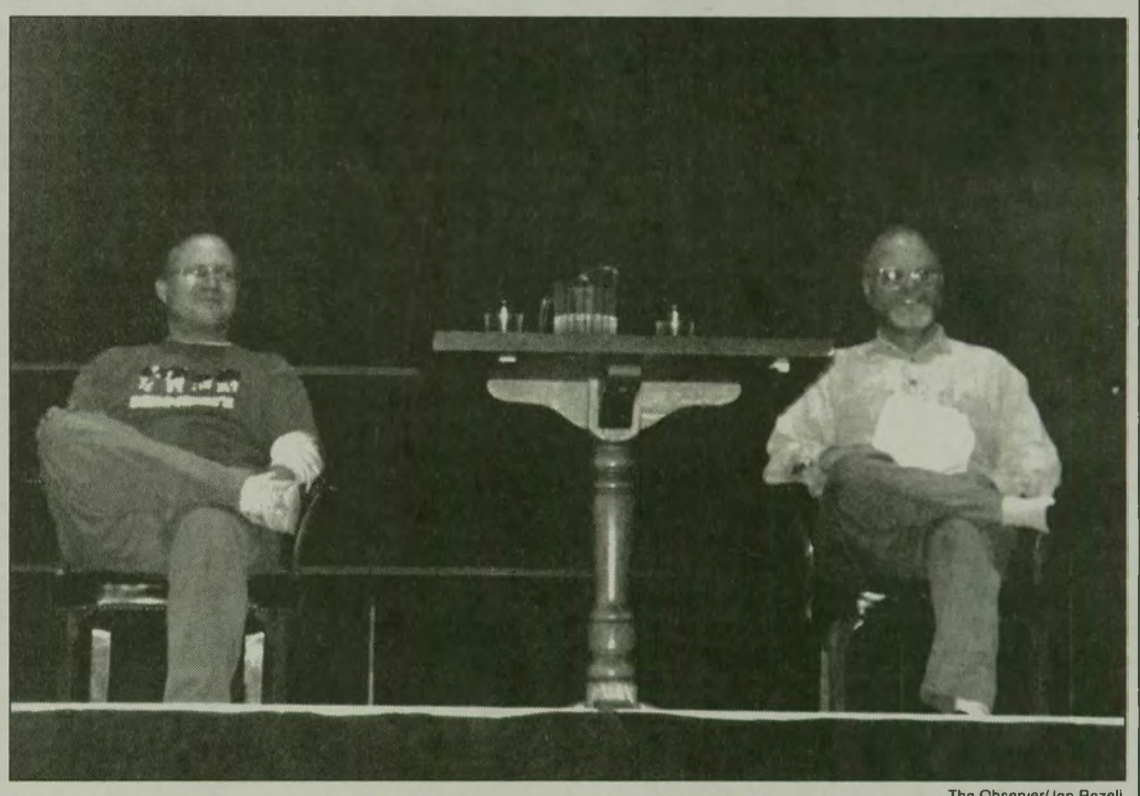
"We want to remind everyone again of the importance of using public transportation or getting a ride home when off campus," he said.

He said that students should exercise

'Ben & Jerry' offer unique insights

Ice Cream not merely for profit

By MARK HUFFMAN
News Writer



The Observer/Jen Rezeli

Jerry Greenfield, on the left, and Ben Cohen called for businesses to assume more social responsibility in their talk last night in Stepan. The two founded Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream.

In an effort to increase social responsibility in the business world, Jerry Greenfield and Ben Cohen called for a redefinition of success, focusing on not only financial profit, but social achievements as well.

The two business partners, founders of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream delivered a lecture last night at the Stepan Center, entitled, "Social Responsibility, Radical Business Philosophy, and Free Ice Cream For All."

Dominic Kulik, CEO of Take the Lead, Inc., an emerging environmentally-sound clothing manufacturer, introduced Ben and Jerry, while discussing the values of entrepreneurship and "caring capitalism" in his new corporation.

To start their lecture, Greenfield gave his version of the duo's start of the company, remembering Cohen's failure at a "University Without Walls" program, his own rejections at medical school, and their common desire to be their own bosses.

"Since we both enjoyed eating so much," recalled Greenfield, "we thought that we should go into food." So, after splitting a $5 correspondence course from Penn St. on ice cream making and gathering $12,000 between them, (including a $4,000 loan) Ben and Jerry founded their own ice cream company in an abandoned gas station in the small college town of Burlington, Vermont.

Through a few years of minor success, culminating into sales in the nearby Boston area, Ben & Jerry's began more intense manufacturing. The two forged forward after a feud with the gigantic Pilsbury Company. Ben & Jerry's fought the conglomerate with their campaign, "What's The Doughboy Afraid Of?" through aerial signs, 1-800 numbers, and mailing lists, which resulted in the ultimate survival of Ben & Jerry's.

Following this brief history, Cohen took the stand and dis-

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Hall leaders elected

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

Although most residents of Saint Mary's College now have newly elected hall council leaders, next year's Holy Cross residents will have to wait for a run off election on April 18.

The Holy Cross ticket of Emily Broussard (president), Anne Geisler (vice president), Jessica Reimers (secretary), and Eileen Newell (treasurer) received 22.7 percent of the total votes.

Alaina Higginbotham (president), Caroline Blum (vice president), Megan Driscoll (secretary) and Amy Laws (treasurer) will also reappear on the run-off ballot after receiving 43.8 percent.

The third ticket running for Holy Cross, comprised of Patricia Osan (president), Julia Kalgren (vice president), Betsy LaMora (secretary) and Marin Shaughnessy (treasurer) received 21.1 percent of the votes but will not participate in the run-off.

A total of 61.8 percent of the future Holy Cross residents voted with 6.3 abstaining.

Simone Barber will be the next president of LeMans Hall Council with Beth Ann Miller (vice presiden), Valerie Meyer (secretary), and Jennifer Hardebeck (treasurer) backing her as they received 55.2 percent of the votes.

The ticket of Clare Heekin (president), Sandy Penska (vice president), Shannon Heaney (secretary) and Gretchen Fink (treasurer) collected 21.3 percent while Angela Cataldo (president), Megan Borchers (vice president), Corinne Haanraahan (secretary) and Kristin Wisniewski received 22.4 percent. A total of 1.1 percent abstained of the 41.1 percent of future residents who voted.

The unopposed ticket of Kimberly Fleming (president), Courtney O'Rourke (vice president), Erin Johnson (secretary), and Cindy Kielkucki (treasurer) will lead McCandless Hall after raking in 83.7 percent. A total of 16.3 percent abstained and 32.7 percent of future residents participated in the vote.

Half of the future residents of Regina voted and 61.5 of them elected the ticket of Lara Becker(president), Delilah Welch (vice president), Jennifer Slicott (secretary) adn Meghan Theard (treasurer) the leaders of Regina.

The opposing ticket of Amy Capretta (president), Cathy Eisenhauer (vice president), Julie Patton (secretary) and Maryann Schwoyer (treasurer) received 35.9 percent. Two and one half percent abstained.

The first student leaders of the fourth floor senior housing will be Betsy Killian (president), Heather Durie (vice president), Kelly McDevitt (secretary), and Paullette Raczkowski (treasurer) who ran unopposed and collected 94.4 of the total votes. 5.1 percent abstained.

Portfolios necessary to graduate

SMC program establishes writing standard

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

"Did you get your W?"

This is a common question on Saint Mary's campus.

In 1972, Saint Mary's College began a writing program that would eventually become a major requirement for Saint Mary's students. The program requires that every student complete an intensive writing course and submit a writing portfolio for review in order to graduate.

A student must also receive an advanced W in their major in order to graduate as well.

The program began because a curriculum revision cut core requirements which lessened the importance of being able to write well. Faculty from six different disciplines voluntarily began to teach writing within their disciplines.

Later, the W became a graduation requirement. Every student must write up to the W standard.

According to Associate English Professor Julie Kim, "it's a good idea to have a standard of writing that every one's comfortable with. Most universities don't have a program like this."

The W program encourages students' to develop their reading, writing and thinking skills, it encourages self and mutual constructive criticism among students.

The program also helps to develop a students' sensitivity to various audiences and engages students in the discourse of their disciplines.

The final goal is to encourage students to find purpose and pleasure in their writing.

Most of the faculty feels that the writing program is very successful, although some students grumble about the rigorous requirements.

According to Associate English Professor Thomas Bonnell, "a program like this attempts to serve the students' best interests, and their is an insistence on doing the best by the students that we can.

"We don't do a student any favor graduating her if she can't put a sentence together."

Associate Professor of Mathematics Joanne Snow is also co-director of the Writing Proficiency Program this year. She has had two articles published on the importance of writing in mathematics.

Snow feels that the importance of writing extends beyond the English classes: "being able to write effectively and doing so makes thinking so much clearer and it clarifies the true meaning of theorums and concepts. It is very important to be able to write no matter what discipline you're in."

With this emphasis on being able to write well, it is not easy to earn your W. According to Associate English Professor Ann Loux, students whose standardized test scores are high enough have the opportunity to take a test at the beginning of the semester in order to pass out of the W requirement.

However, few students get their W's this way because the tests are graded very harshly, and the W may not be given after this year.

According to Loux, "the W classes are good classes, and we want students to take them, because their writing does improve.

"The test is a one-shot deal, and the W classes are not one-shot. Improving your writing is a process."

In the W portfolio, students include a paper from the end of the semester, and in class writing assignment from the end of the semester, and a re-written paper from any time during the semester.

Bonnell says that "the amount of cooperation between the departments is remarkable. Semester by semester, the value of the program is ratified by the process."

The faculty hopes that the W Program benefits the students. Bonnell says that "you're in a position of respect if you know how to write well. We try to instill in students a degree of confidence and competence in students that will give them a leg up.

"There is a built in emphasis and value on writing that keeps people focused on writing."

■ INSIDE COLUMN

No Car, No Cash, No Life

Patti Carson
Saint Mary's Editor

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm not writing to ask for money. They are letting me sell my plasma twice a week now, and the health repercussions aren't that bad. I've only passed out once in Philosophy and once in Calculus. So I'm not writing because I need money. I'm writing because I need a car on campus. That's right — I *need* one. And I've got a lot of reasons, too. (Let's see if that course in Argumentation is paying off.)

•Claustrophobia is one thing, but claustrophobia in South Bend should have its own listing in the encyclopedia: A condition characterized by dangerously high levels of tedium. See also: Jack Nicholson in "The Shining."

•I will no longer have to show up in the a.m. at the Burger King drive-thru without a car. I'm really beginning to feel a little self-conscious about walking through the DRIVE-THRU.

•How can you ask someone on a date with no car? "Do you want to grab a bite to eat at the dining hall and then thumb a ride to Miniature Golf World?"

•The next time I am misdiagnosed at the infirmary, I can drive myself to the emergency room without needlessly infecting others. (Remember that time at the beginning of the year when I had the chicken pox and was diagnosed with bed lice?)

•Rollerblading casualties are up this year, some two million to date (and I think that's just on this campus alone).

•Sometimes you've just got to get to Meijer's.

•Roadtrips are cool.

•Cabs are expensive these days. And I always seem to get the same cabbie who tells those gross jokes about Michael Jackson.

•You don't have to come and get me on the holidays, and I won't have to post those signs everywhere, all the while praying that someone will respond.

•Hitchhiking is getting pretty scary. By the way, is Charles Manson still in prison?

Most of my friends have their cars on campus, especially my friends from Carroll. (But the commute from Carroll to DeBartolo is so long and arduous that they probably couldn't get by without their cars.) Try the walk from Saint Mary's.

So I've given you my reasons and I know what you're probably thinking: That all makes sense, but what if I get a flat tire? What if I get a speeding ticket? What if I have a car accident? What if I become stranded somewhere?

To which I would respond: Yeah, and what if a myriad of magical fairies whisks my car off the highway while I'm driving? What if Maya Angelou actually shows up for a speaking engagement at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame? And what if monkeys fly out of my butt? COME ON MOM AND DAD. LET'S BE REAL HERE. I promise I'll be careful and responsible and all that.

Respectfully,

Your Kid

P.S.—If you cannot bring yourself to grant my wish to have my car on campus, maybe you could at least send some money? Thanks.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Australian aborigines sue government

SYDNEY

It could be the most brutal of separations: the door kicked in, the children snatched away, forever.

And under Australia's Northern Territorial law, in effect from 1918 to 1953, it was all legal.

Police used the law against Australia's aborigines, creating a "stolen generation" in a supposed effort to save a dying race by integrating its young into the white majority.

Light-skinned aboriginal children were seized, and then handed out to white families. Dark-skinned children were put in bleak orphanages.

"I wasn't bitter at anything," says Hilda Muir. Now 76, she was taken from her mother's side at age 8.

"But I still always regret that I never went back to see my people or see my mother especially. That was the saddest part, that we didn't go back."

On Tuesday, she and five other aborigines sued the government for forcibly removing them from their homes.

They walked into the High Court in Melbourne, filing papers that charge that the territorial law was unconstitutional and violated the U.N. Convention on Genocide.

"It was a very powerful moment. There was a lot of emotion as they went through the door to lodge the writ," said Wes Miller, director of the Katherine Aboriginal Legal Aid Service.

Thousands of aborigine children were removed from their homes from the 1920s to the 1960s. Authorities believed that aboriginal people would eventually die out. They thought they were doing the children a favor.

If the challenge is successful, the aborigines will then seek damages for cultural, family and spiritual loss and suffering.

Hundreds of other cases would then be set to follow in a class action. Aborigines could be awarded millions of dollars in compensation from the federal government.

There are only about 125,000 aborigines left in Australia, just 1 percent of the continent's population. Of these, about 45,000 are pure-blooded, and the others are of mixed aboriginal and European origin.

There was no government comment on the lawsuit Tuesday.

However, Prime Minister Paul Keating's government, in power since 1991, has ushered in a new spirit of activism on behalf of the aboriginal community.

The High Court ruled several years ago that aborigines who could prove they still had a connection to their traditional land should retain their land rights. Keating's government responded by passing a land rights bill.

His Labor Party government is also devising what it calls the "social justice" package for aborigines, to provide housing, job training, education and improved medical services for aborigines.

PRIME-TIME RATINGS

Top 10
tv shows

For the week of April 3-9, 1995

	Network, rating / share	No. of homes*
1	E.R. NBC, 24.4/ 40	23.3
2	Seinfeld NBC, 21.3 / 34	20.3
3	Friends NBC, 20.5 / 32	19.6
4	NCAA Basketball Championship (S) CBS, 19.3 / 30	18.4
5	Home Improvement (R) ABC, 18.2 / 28	17.4
6	Ellen Special (RS) ABC, 17.0/27	16.2
7	Grace Under Fire ABC, 17.0/28	16.2
8	NYPD Blue ABC, 17.0 / 28	16.2
9	60 Minutes CBS, 15.6 / 28	14.9
10	Coach ABC, 15.3 / 24	14.6

Overall rating

abc	CBS	NBC	FOX
11.4	9.9	11.4	6.5

One ratings point equals 954,000 TV homes; share is the percentage of TV sets tuned in to a show.
* In millions
(P) Premiere, (R) Rerun, (S) Special

Source: Nielsen Media Research AP

Clinton signs health insurance bill

WASHINGTON

With tax returns due in less than a week, President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday giving 3.2 million self-employed people the right to deduct part of the cost of health insurance. But he did so reluctantly, complaining because Congress included in the bill a special exception handing media mogul Rupert Murdoch a $63 million tax break. Clinton also complained that Congress failed to use the bill to close a loophole enabling billionaires to avoid their federal tax responsibility by renouncing their citizenship. The president told a midday news conference he could have dealt with the Murdoch situation had Congress given him line-item veto authority enabling him to kill a specific part of a spending or tax bill.

Report details Smith's accusations

COLUMBIA, S.C.

The woman charged with drowning her two sons told authorities her stepfather fondled her when she was a teen-ager, but she felt she had to protect him because he was "the only father" she had. Susan Smith, who faces a murder trial in July, said the molestation started in the summer of 1987 and continued until a sheriff's investigation began in March the next year, according to a sheriff's report released Tuesday. According to Family Court records released in February, Mrs. Smith's stepfather, Beverly Russell, was never charged with a crime but signed a March 25, 1988, court decree admitting the allegations. Mrs. Smith's lawyers objected to release of the records, saying they will hurt her defense. On Monday, Circuit Judge William Howard became the second judge to release such reports, saying there was no evidence the defense would be harmed.

Campus article leads to uproar

CHICAGO

M-B's. That's police talk for "male blacks," and when the phrase cropped up in a story about a fight at a campus party, it led to a sit-in that has shut down the student newspaper at DePaul University. Last week, dozens of DePaul students, most of them black, stormed the office of the weekly DePaulia, ordering staff members to leave. About 20 students have been holed up ever since, with no resolution in sight. Negotiations are continuing with the administration. Last week, DePaul's president, the Rev. John Minogue, asked newspaper staffers and protesters to reach an agreement, then suspended publication of Friday's edition. The protesters, who include some whites and Hispanics, are demanding the ouster of DePaulia's editor in chief, 21-year-old Zack Martin.

Exercise at any age prolongs life

WASHINGTON

It's never too late to get fit, according to a study comparing the survival of men who started and maintained exercise programs with those who never exercised. Steven Blair, head of the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research, said Tuesday that a 10-year study showed that men who were unfit but who exercised their way to good physical shape had about half the number of deaths from all causes of those who were persistently unfit. When only heart attack deaths were considered, the exercise benefit was even greater, the research found. The research, to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, studied 9,777 men who took measured treadmill exercises between 1970 and 1989.

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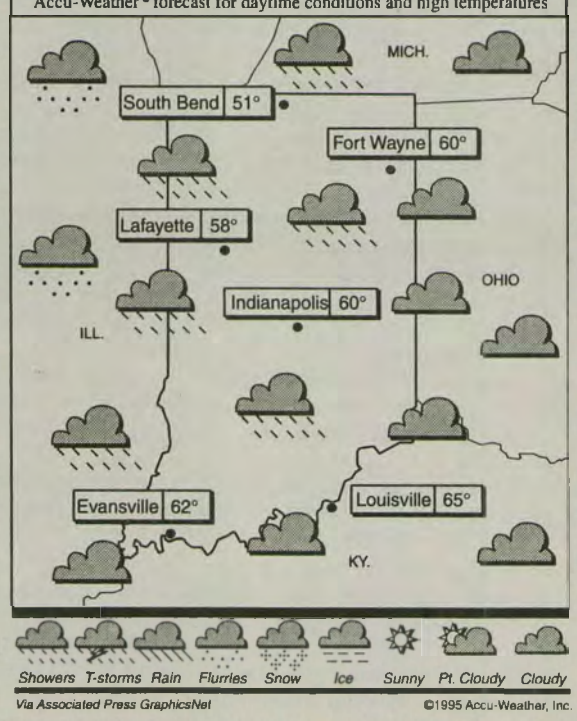

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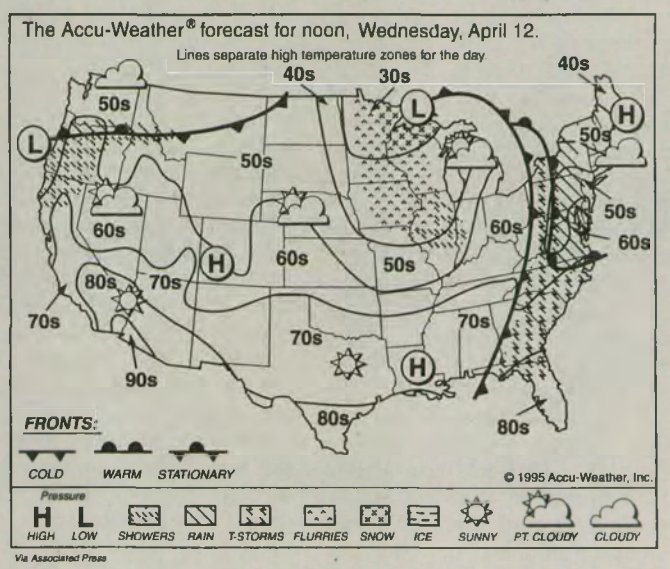
■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Via Associated Press

Atlanta	60	53	Dallas	82	46	New Orleans	80	54
Baltimore	68	52	Denver	73	36	New York	60	51
Boston	58	45	Los Angeles	78	59	Philadelphia	65	53
Chicago	57	35	Miami	83	76	Phoenix	92	60
Columbus	55	44	Minneapolis	51	25	St. Louis	64	42

■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Students urged to donate furniture

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

Thinking of getting rid of that old couch or lamp now that the school year is drawing to a close?

Before throwing them in the dumpster, consider giving them away.

Life Treatment Centers, Inc., of South Bend, plans to open a new halfway house this May for people recovering from drug and alcohol addictions.

In order to furnish the house, the organization is asking students who do not intend to put unwanted belongings in hall storage for the summer to instead donate them to the center.

"We're looking for things that will make the halfway house a little more comfortable," said the center's Chris Browning, who made the pitch for donations at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting. "We'll take almost anything."

Life Treatment Centers, which has traditionally helped the indigent and homeless with drug and alcohol abuse, offers its services in a set of three steps.

After 60 days of treatment and detoxification, the center's patients are placed in a halfway house setting, a program that the center wants to expand.

Until this year, the halfway house program was part of the physical structure of the Life Treatment Centers offices. However, the organization is now moving the program into a house in the South Bend area.

While living in the house, patients will work during the day and attend Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings at night, said Browning.

"The house is a transition between treatment and getting back into society," he said.

Students interested in donating items or who have questions about the program can contact Browning at 239-6418. The center will usually be able to pick up the items on the same day that a student calls.

Former Texas Governor slated to visit campus

Special to The Observer

Former Texas Governor Ann Richards will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 19 (Wednesday) in Washington Hall at the University of Notre Dame.

Richards

Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for the public and can be purchased at the La Fortune Student Center Information Desk.

Richards in 1990 was elected the first woman governor of Texas in more than fifty years. She promised to make government accountable, accessible, efficient and inclusive. As part of this program, she appointed the state's first ombudsman to investigate citizen complaints ranging from inept government regulation of alcohol sales to abuses in nursing homes.

She appointed more African-Americans, Hispanics and women to state posts than any previous governor.

Richards sought to recruit industry and create jobs to bring economic recovery to her state. Her attempts to streamline state government resulted, in 1993, in the lowest state budget increase in more than thirty years.

Richards also fought against crime by tripling the minimum sentence for capital murder, cutting early releases of violent offenders by almost two-thirds and rewriting the Texas Penal Code to keep violent criminals behind bars.

Richards earned national attention in 1988 when she delivered the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention and uttered the oft-repeated line that George Bush had been born with "a silver foot in his mouth."

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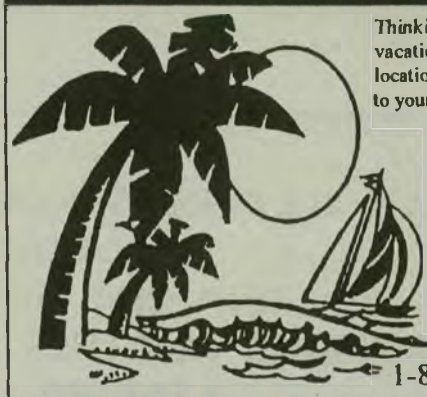

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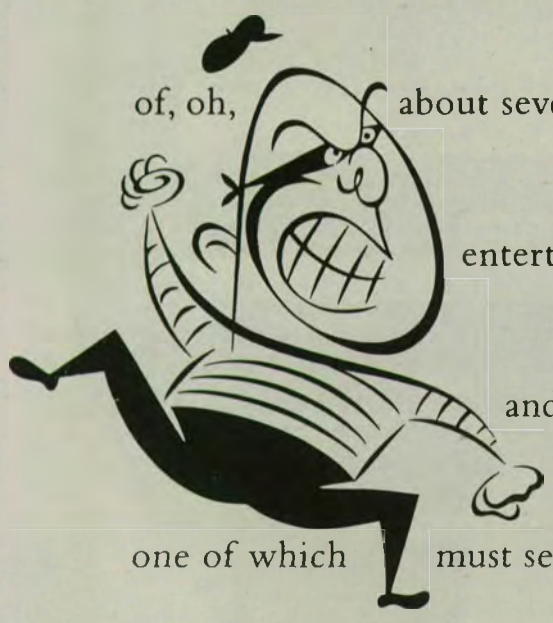

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Ice Cream

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cussed the business's progress from this point, a time when they needed another major infusion of capital. With this extra money, "we wanted to do business in a way that we could feel good about," said Cohen.

So, instead of taking money from the typical investors, Ben & Jerry said that they "had an opportunity to make the community owners of the company through an in-state public stock offering in Vermont." They felt that if the company did well, then so would the community, since community members would be directly involved. So, despite serious objections from their financial advisors, the two sold shares of the company to 1 out of every 100 town members through advertisements in the local newspaper, with a starting price of $126.

With this capital in hand, the company blossomed, and has grown into the nationwide corporation that it is today. However, what has made Ben & Jerry's unique is how they have handled their success.

"If we're going to be a socially responsible company," said Cohen, "what we should do is to give away as much money as possible." However, in looking at all of the foundations that were asking for financial assistance from the newly formed Ben & Jerry's Foundation, Ben & Jerry saw that every foundation was admirable and needed help. Discovering this, they began to question the business world as a whole.

"Our definition of business is a combination of organized human energy, plus money, which equals power...the most powerful force in the world," said Cohen. In today's society, though, this huge power is misdirected into one goal, financial profit. Since business is performed in such a narrow field of self-interest, the concern for the society as a whole is virtually ignored, said Ben.

Ben & Jerry's called for "a paradigm shift from mainstream to a new way which embraces Biblical values" through two basic changes in business. First, businesses need to redirect their measurements of success from mere financial profit to prosperity in both the financial and social fields. This change will allow corporations to see that, in their betterment of the community, they have not only helped others, but also themselves.

Secondly, business people everywhere need to "decompartmentalize" their lives. No longer should "morals be left at the door," as they are today, said Cohen; instead, "businesses need to be value-led in terms of corporate direction."

In their own business, Ben and Jerry have taken steps to reach this altruistic goal. They have increased the demand for rainforest harvests and used them in flavors such as "Rainforest Crunch" in order to decrease deforestation. "Chocolate Fudge Brownie" uses homemade brownies made in a bakery that employs homeless and underemployed workers. Franchises of Ben & Jerry's ice cream are also sold to non-profit social service agencies in locations such as Baltimore, Times Square, and Harlem.

Fortunately, this type of business practice is becoming more common, said Cohen, since it is has become more popular to do so. This "true marketing" helps to solve the increasing level of problems in the world, while still boosting profits, but there is still much headway to be made.

One major way that the U.S. government can help is to cut defense spending, said Cohen, which, at the present time, remains at the pre-cold war estimate of $300 million. By cutting this number in half, the government would be able to redirect funds into soon-to-be-cut social programs, all of which would drastically help the American welfare system.

Ben & Jerry's have earned the Corporate Giving award in 1988 for donations to non-profit organizations with the establishment of the Ben & Jerry's Foundation; also, in 1988, the two were named the U.S. Small Business Persons of the Year.

'Blood, anyone?' The Observer/Jen Rezeli

The Notre Dame Band Blood Drive included this lucky participant.

Icebergs postponed

Observer Staff Report

Due to the weather conditions that knocked out communication lines between campus and off-campus students, the semifinals of the Iceberg Debates were postponed until Tuesday, April 18. Look for coverage in next Wednesday's Observer.

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Lon Grammer desperately wanted to go to Yale University. As a mediocre student at an obscure community college, that would have seemed a long shot. But Grammer managed to get in anyway.

Two years later, he was a month away from picking up an Ivy League diploma when police picked him up instead.

Grammer's downfall came when he bragged to a former roommate about forging his transcripts, police said.

The 25-year-old man was expelled, and Yale is pressing larceny charges, saying he stole two years' worth of a high-priced education from the school and the government. He owes $61,475 in grants and loans authorities said.

"Yale admissions officers refused to discuss how they were duped.

"Obviously, to get into Yale University the standards are very high," James Perrotti, assistant chief of campus police, said Tuesday. "He tried to show that he met those standards when in fact he didn't."

Grammer refused to comment on the case, but his attorney, Norman A. Pattis, said he will fight the charges.

Grammer arrived at Yale in 1993, transferring from Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where transcripts showed he had compiled nearly a straight-A average. He also presented Yale with an outstanding recommendation from Cuesta's dean of students and favorable letters from a political science professor and science instructor.

His high school record also was exemplary, with an excellent recommendation from the principal.

But the grades were doctored, some of the recommendations were from people who didn't exist, and those who do exist say they never wrote them, according to court papers.

Cuesta's records show his real grade-point average was a C, and his high school in Concord, Calif., told Yale that his transcripts, test scores and letter from the principal were fakes.

Grammer was caught when a detective from the Lebanon, N.H., police department contacted campus police about a forged driver's license and registration on a leased Jeep.

The vehicle was registered to John Miles, Grammer's former roommate in California. Miles, who had never been to Lebanon, N.H., told police that Grammer had bragged to him about getting into Yale with forged transcripts.

In December, Grammer was indicted in New Hampshire on forgery charges in connection with the Jeep. New Hampshire police contacted Yale in January.

At Yale, Grammer maintained a B average, his lawyer said.

Some students said they weren't surprised by the turn of events, noting Grammer's background seemed shady. Among other things, he claimed he had played minor-league baseball and was related to actor Kelsey Grammer.

The young man is not related to the actor, Pattis said. Whether he ever played professional baseball couldn't immediately be confirmed.

"He was a very shady kind of kid. A lot of his stories didn't really match," said senior Michael Ciaschini. "One day, he would tell us he was in Mexico for three years, then he said he was in the Bahamas for three years. When someone lies to you all the time, you kind of lose respect for them."

Perrotti said the forgeries Grammer used were very good, and the case has raised concerns at other institutions as well as Yale.

"We tend to take things on faith," said Ted O'Neill, dean of admissions at the University of Chicago. "If something stands out as being likely to be untrue, we will probably discover that, but it is a system built on trust."

Princeton University uncovered a similar scam in 1991 and expelled a student named James Hogue. The Ivy League school said Hogue enrolled under an alias in 1989. He fabricated his background, telling admissions officers he was self-schooled.

He was accused of defrauding the university out of $21,000 in financial aid, and pleaded guilty to deception.

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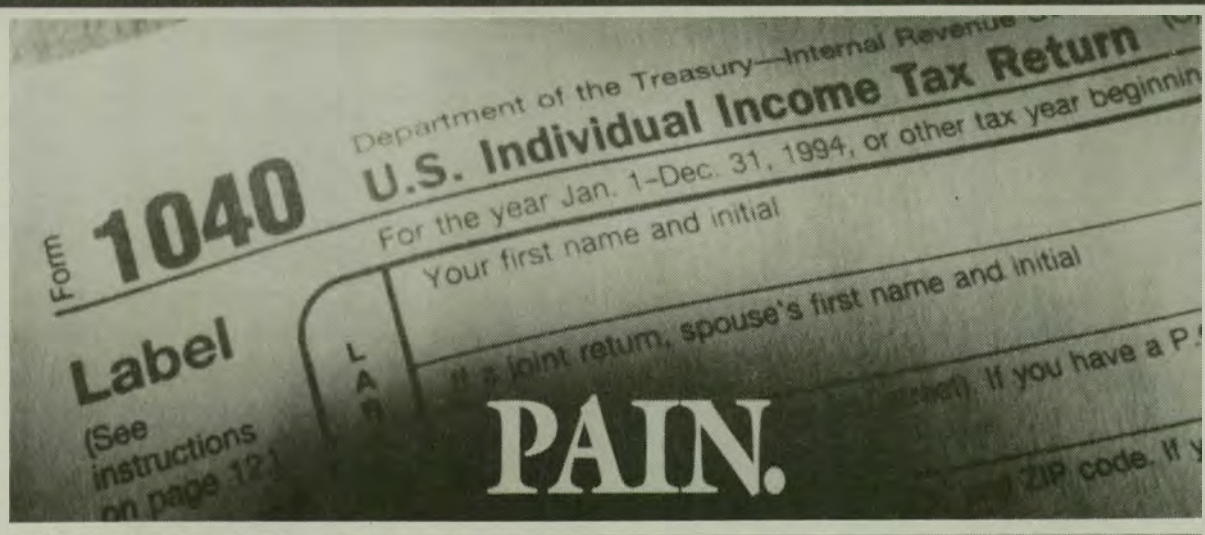

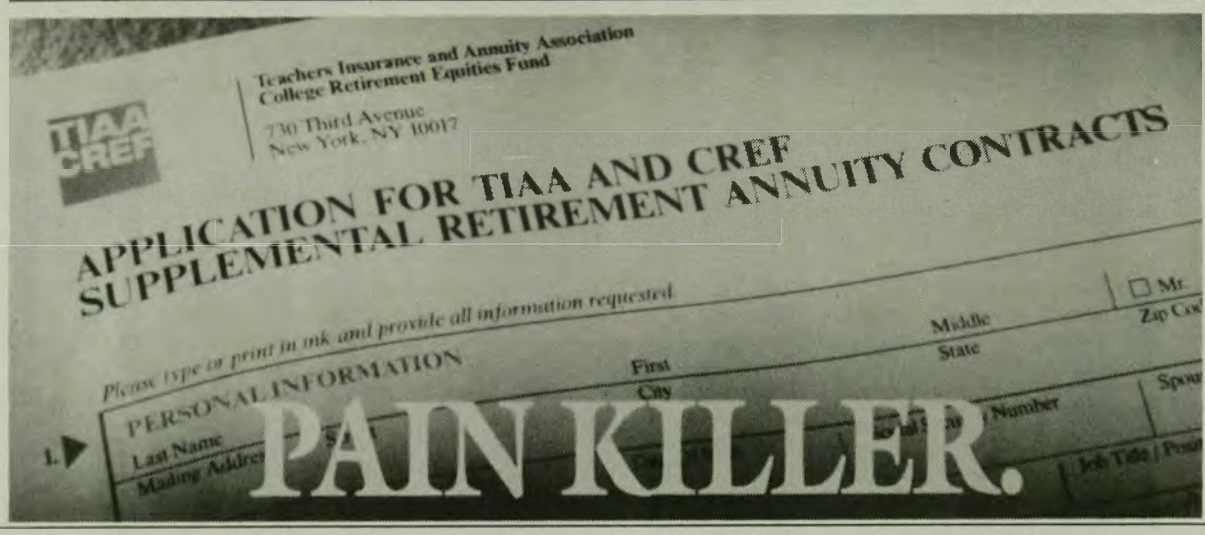

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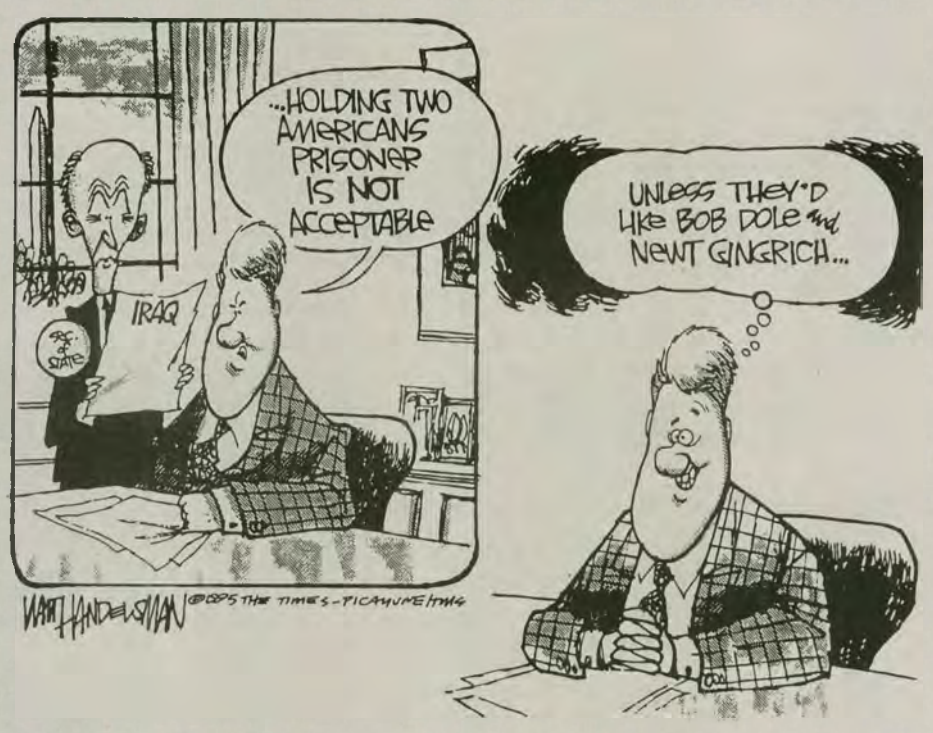

■ DESIDERATA

Encyclical stresses human side of death penalty

Kirsten Dunne

Today, I had planned to write about Clive Stafford Smith, a dedicated opponent of the death penalty, who was scheduled to visit the Law School last Friday. However, Mr. Smith was unable to come. A part of me was disappointed; I had looked forward to hearing this esteemed young man discuss what I feel to be one of the most unjust facets of the American criminal justice system. However, another part of me was relieved. You see, Mr. Smith's reason for canceling was a stay of execution which had been granted to one of his clients, which mandated that he be in court that day.

Despite the fact that Mr. Smith was unable to address us, I decided, on second thought, to mention him in today's article anyway. For his devoted fight against capital punishment is still relevant, especially in light of Pope John Paul II's most recent encyclical, *Evangelium Vitae*.

In this letter, issued only about two weeks ago, the Pope came forth with what some have deemed "his strongest denunciation of the death penalty in the 17 years of his papacy." *Catholics Against Capital Punishment*, Vol. 4, No. 1 (1995). Although he did not condemn all executions in all instances, he came very close to doing so when he said that execution is unjustified in all cases except those of "absolute necessity... Today, however, as a result of steady improvements in the organization of the penal system, such cases are very rare, if not practically nonexistent."

Some church officials have read the Pope's encyclical as a "major doctrinal advance" which requires changes to the Catechism and which might eventually lead to a complete ban of capital punishment. "The possibility we now have of sentencing a murderer to life in prison without parole means the death penalty is almost never required to defend society", said Cardinal William H. Keeler, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, adding that the Pope's new stance necessitated a rewriting of parts of the Catechism. In a similar vein, the Sanctity of Life Commission of the Brooklyn Diocese reflected that "(t)he death penalty offends against our belief in the sacredness of life, is an unjustified and extreme measure in our society, and visits intolerable evils and stigmas on our people in our day."

As for myself, I have always been one to follow my heart, rather than let my convictions be dictated by what others say is right or wrong. And my heart has always told me that the death penalty is profoundly wrong. I have never needed the agreement of others to assure myself that this is so. My beliefs in this arena are strong, and the dissents of others do not detract from them in the least.

However, I realize that some people feel much more confident about the propriety of their convictions when they see them mirrored in others. Indeed, there are those who place such value on what others say that their beliefs are actually molded by outside influences. This seems to be an especially pervasive phenomenon within the Catholic Church – that is, its members will decide how they feel on an issue based upon the Church's official stance on that issue. And although this does not portray me, I understand and respect those to whom these descriptions apply.

If you are such an individual – specifically, if you have supported the death penalty in the past primarily because you have construed Church doctrine as sanctioning its use – I would urge you to think seriously about the Pope's latest encyclical. Although it does not condemn the death penalty in a blanket manner, it certainly moves in that direction, and without a doubt it decries the penalty's use in the vast majority of circumstances.

I certainly welcome the encyclical. I consider myself Catholic and am glad that more of my peers are realizing the injustice and inhumanity of the death penalty. However, as I mentioned before, it is not Church doctrine or printed words which assures me that capital punishment is wrong. Exactly what it is, I cannot say. But, I know that it has something to do with recognizing the human nature of the people that the death penalty affects, and especially the people that it kills.

This is perhaps one reason I respect Clive Stafford Smith. He not only fights against the death penalty generally; he fights for the rights of each person affected by it. He gets to know them; he sees them as people. One man who became especially dear to Mr. Smith is Edward Earl Johnson, who was executed in 1987. Smith wrote a remembrance of Johnson, in which he devoted as much time to Johnson's personality and interests as he did to the facts surrounding his death. For example, he discussed how Johnson liked to play chess. He discussed how, shortly before his execution, Johnson comforted his young nephew, who became upset during one of his visits to the prison. He related how Edward Johnson thanked one of the commissioners at the prison for everything he had done for him, just hours before his execution. In short, Clive Stafford Smith demonstrated eloquently that this man, his friend, was a human being like any other, and that what he had been through was something that no human being should have to endure.

Recently I have become friends with a death row inmate myself. And just when I thought I could not feel any more revolted by the death penalty, my feelings against it increased. My friend Dwayne Craig is only twenty years old. He has a two year old daughter whom he misses terribly. He likes to draw and listen to music and write. He is like many of us, except for the fact that he has been sentenced to death by his peers. I sometimes find it painful to write to him, for he seems so accepting of it all. No, he is not happy about his situation, but neither does he appear to see the injustice of it. But it is unjust. And the more we come to realize that the death penalty touches individual lives, like those of Edward Johnson and Dwayne Craig, the more we must necessarily fight for its abolition.

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Clive Stafford Smith relates that, as he tried to drive home following the execution of Edward Johnson, he had to stop the car several times. Overwhelmed with tears, he wondered, "how, oh how, could they have done this to Edward?" Hopefully Pope John Paul II's last encyclical foreshadows the day when "they" will not be allowed to do such a thing to anyone.

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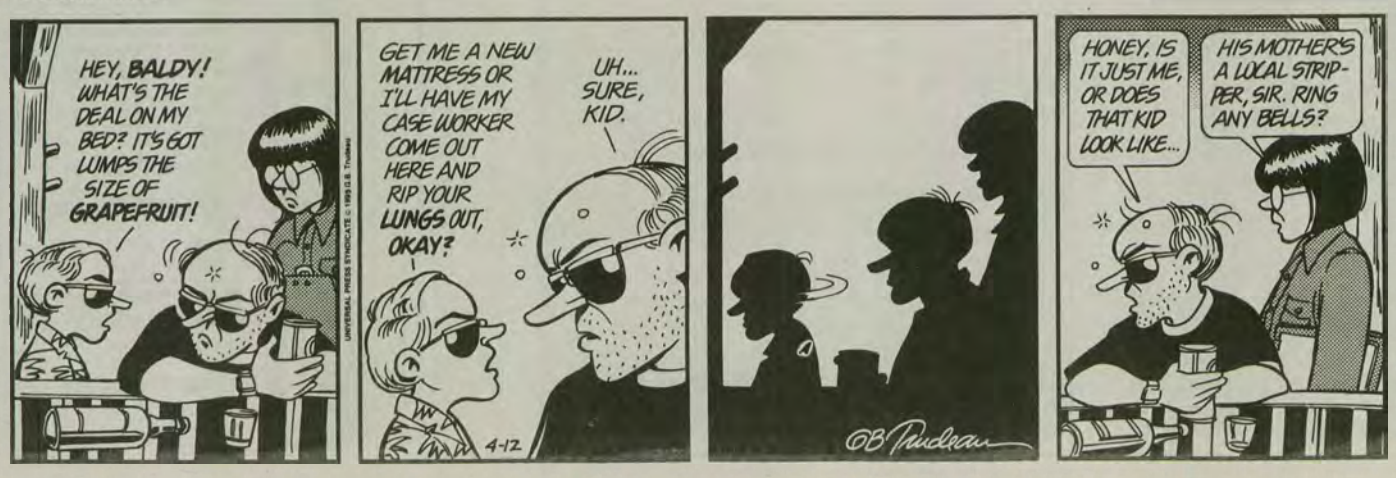
■ DOONESBURY GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When you drive men from the public arena, where debate is free, you send them to the cellar, where revolutions are born,""

—Wiiliam E. Borah

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fake accent, real lack of class

Dear Editor:

As co-presidents elect of the Asian American Association, we feel that we have a duty to denounce Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato who openly insulted Judge Lance Ito on Don Imus's radio show in New York last Tuesday (April 4). Senator D'Amato used a fake accent that was reminiscent of old World War II Japanese villains. His conduct was not only unnecessary but also an insult to Judge Ito and all Asian-Americans.

All people are entitled to their opinions. However, the manner in which he addressed his criticism of the judge was, in our eyes, inappropriate, demeaning, and unjust to all Asian-Americans.

To use an exaggerated Asian accent to mock a man who is a third-generation Japanese-American with no accent whatsoever is just plain ignorant. In doing so, D'Amato is only promoting stereotypes and showing everyone the depth of his bigotry and immaturity.

As representatives of our country, senators should retain a certain decorum. With increasing power comes an even greater responsibility for one's actions.

Senators do not only speak for themselves, but are also supposed to represent and work for all people, which includes Asian-Americans.

The Senator has thus effectively betrayed his constituents. In addition, his history of purposefully and disrespectfully mispronouncing ethnic names and imitating ethnic accents precedes him. Officials of several Greek organizations criticized the Senator for routinely mispronouncing the name of Senior Presidential advisor George Stephanopoulos (It came out 'Steppin' ah-full-us').

Across the country, our college campuses are appalled at the example he is setting. Actions such as his are precisely why racism and unjustified hatred towards minorities are still prevalent

The Asian-Americans of today demand justice, equality, and above all, respect, especially from the elected leaders of our national government. We realize that he has made a public formal apology; however, we feel that it was not sincere or adequate. Furthermore, an apology is only the first step in rectifying the situation. We hope that his future actions will reflect the lessons learned from this painful experience.

Various organizations such as the Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence and the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund have voiced their opinions and protested vehemently. As representatives of the Asian American Association here at Notre Dame, we are making the students aware of the situation.

In addition, we will be asking the students to sign a form letter reprimanding the actions of the senator. By doing so, we can collectively show our support and make a united stand against stereotypes of this sort.

JAMES ADANIYA
MICHELLE DUYONGCO
Co-Presidents of the Asian American Association

Anyone can quote Bible passages

Dear Editor:

Thank you for once again providing some lunch time amusement. The juxtaposition exhibited on page 9 of the Thursday, April 6, edition of The Observer was truly a delight to read and put a smile on our faces.

In the one corner was the Sir James Dewar quote "Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open." In the other was a wonderful example of brimstone and hellfire pontification submitted by Ms. Bonk in the letter to the editor titled "Repent the Sin of Supporting Gays, Lesbians."

It certainly seems obvious (at least to us and Sir James Dewar) that if Ms. Bonk's mind was a parachute and were to dive from an airplane. . . well it wouldn't be pretty.

What gall, arrogance and superficial superiority she exhibited in her sweeping and vehement condemnation of such a large segment of the ND/SMC community! The use of the Bible in promoting one's personal agenda is a reprehensible act of deception at best. This centuries old tactic has only been effective when backed by an Inquisition and the fear of death.

Unfortunately, people like Ms. Bonk still insist on screaming as loud as they can from the tallest rock they can find, blindly quoting their favorite Bible verses in the hopes of. . . what? Scaring the devil out of us?

Well Ms. Bonk, have we got news for you. It won't work! You don't know us, have never met us, and haven't the faintest, foggiest idea of who we are. But you've got us booked on the next cruise down the river Styx. Why?

And since we're quoting the Bible anyway, doesn't anyone remember the one about Jesus saying "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone." We've always liked that one.

ROB DE HAAN
STELIOS VOUZOUKAS
Graduate Students

ND Encounter: Weekend encounter with what?

Dear Editor:

I have recently observed a disturbing trend on campus. Participants of NDE surrounded my friends and I while we attempted to enjoy a quiet dinner conversation. Our table and indeed our very conversation became so overwhelmed that the only recourse we had was to move. However, our new attempt at conversation was thwarted once again as the NDE followers took to song.

Now, please, do not get me wrong. I enjoy a good bit of song myself and have been known to indulge in a verse or two at dinner. Even the Glee Club impromptus in South Dining Hall provide a pleasant intrusion, but the fervor with which these souls took to song disturbed me. As male and female took turns standing and singing, I clearly saw a plastered smile upon each of their strangely glowing faces. These students, who never in their lives stood to sing at dinner, were now, in front of hundreds of people, singing out happily in their own little world.

Once they finally finished those smiles never left their faces. A warm murmur filled their tables and the smiles always stayed. I stared in wonder while they departed with a carefully orchestrated hug session. Chills rushed down my spine when I looked into their strangely elated eyes. Slowly after viewing three such encounters, each with the same chilling rituals, I realized what I was witnessing.

I heard a word in my mind, *cult*.

What could make seemingly sane, intelligent individuals act in such a strange manner? Do you plan to become glassy eyed followers singing a wiener song? Listen to yourselves. Is this a rational action? Would you do this normally or did something possess you? What happens in the weekend? As I understand, NDE stands for Notre Dame Encounters. Encounters with what?

When a friend of mine who attended an NDE retreat spoke to me of its draw, he described an emotional atmosphere in which people share personal information and touching accounts. Throughout this process a strange aura of love fills the room. After sessions filled with emotion and love, the dogma begins to flow. However, being a Catholic myself, I will only assume the dissemination of beliefs follows Catholic teachings. Thus the issue I find troublesome is the peculiar and foreign world that NDE or any cult experience creates.

I understand that these weekends foster a new sense of love and happiness. Everyone must in one way or another carve out their own little world, their own happy place. Faith and love can create a beautiful world to live in, but understand those for yourself and create your own happiness, your own world.

And wipe those silly smiles off your faces .

EVAN SOCKALOSKY
Fourth-year architecture

■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

So good it makes your toes tingle . . .

Cristiane Likely

For twenty-one years, one month, and twenty-one days, I have been waiting and still no Maya Angelou. I don't understand. Will I ever get to hear "You may write me down in history with your bitter twisted lies. You may ground me in the very dirt, but still like dust I rise. Does my sassiness upset you? Why are you beset with gloom? 'Cause I walk like I got oil wells pumping in my living room. Just like moons and like suns, with the certainty of tides. Just like hopes springing high, still I'll rise."

Sigh. What is up, people? It must be a conspiracy! Canceled for the second time! This is like a one in a million occurrence. Somebody somewhere doesn't want Maya Angelou to come, and I want to know why?

Does she have some secret agenda that someone doesn't want our virgin delicate ears to hear? Will she spark new and vibrant feelings in us that will make us more receptive to the humanity of us all? What is it? Someone please tell me!

I've been waiting since October, and, by some miracle of God, I got two tickets from a gracious professor. I waited, and I anticipated. I even planned on walking up to her and saying something profound and enlightening that she would want to put in her next book. I made plans to be there like two hours ahead of time so maybe I could catch her before the lecture. I was ready, but noooooo, it was canceled, and I was crushed. I should have known it wasn't meant to be. I wanted it too much!

No one understands the connection me and Maya have. It's not a black female thing but a poetic thing. See, someday I would like to call myself a poet, and who better to admire than the best of the best. Walt Whitman?!? Robert Frost?!? Shakespeare?!? Phooey! Maya Angelou is tops on my list!

Maya has managed to sustain her talent and popularity during an age where poets and their work become more and more obscure and just plain horrible by the minute. She has managed to maintain grace in tragedy and poise in defeat better than anyone I know, or hope to know (except my mother, of course).

Sometimes I wonder about some people. It sends shivers down my spine when I read poetry that just plain stinks, and no one with any sense of style can make it past the half-way mark of a poem that should have went down with the Titantic.

Maya's poetry just flows like air. It's smooth and catches you right smack dab in the heart, so you can feel it all the way to your fingers and toes. That my friends, is what poetry is about. If you can't feel it, it's probably not worth reading.

Her autobiography *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* is absolutely enthralling. I saw bits of my life in it, and I'm sure anyone who takes the time to read it will get the same impression. It's about soul and whether you live by it or not.

Soul is not about R&B, and it's not about being Black or White, it's a lot deeper than just skin color. We're all born with soul. It's one of God's many gifts to us, and a lot of us are unwilling to touch upon it because living with soul is not a popular thing. Maya, she wakes up your soul just a little bit. Enough for you to feel it.

I remember last year when the Arsenio Hall Show was still on the air, and, during his winding down months, he had Maya Angelou on the show. I remember it like yesterday.

This woman captured the entire audience with just her presence. Now that's something! That can't be said about too many people. It can't even be said about our President or Madonna. She's one of those people who never says anything meaningless or useless. Even her voice and the way she carries herself tells a lot about what kind of person she is.

She recited "Still I Rise" and I was so moved, I cried. Well, I also cried when I lost my favorite pencil, but still. . . I was moved. What I like most about Maya is she has a realness to her. She doesn't seem to try to be something she isn't. A lot of us fall into that trap! Can I get an A-MEN?!?

Man, I wish she were coming. I'll hold on to my two tickets and hope she comes. I would miss class for Maya Angelou. I would pay money to see Maya Angelou. I would miss ER for Maya Angelou. Heck yes, I'm serious!!

BUT, there is one person who can compare to Maya, and that is His Airness himself, Michael Jordan! Maya is something I can relate to on a real level, but Michael, Michael is pure magic, and everybody loves magic! Any doubts? Three words: Knick, 55 points!! Thank you very much!

I've never had the chance to see him in person, and God forbid the day to come when I do, because Mom will have to fly up and bail her darling daughter out of jail after I am overcome with delusions and run onto the court and grab Michael and tried to take him home with me! I would take Organic Chemistry to have a conversation with Michael Jordan. Notice, I didn't say pass....

I digress. Anyway, I beg of you, the powers that be, it is well worth trying once again to bring Maya Angelou to Notre Dame. In her own words, "Did you want to see me broken? Bowed head and lowered eyes? Shoulders falling down like teardrops, weakened by my soulful cries...You may shoot me with your words, you may cut me with your eyes, you may kill me with your hatefullness, but still, like air, I'll rise."

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■ BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

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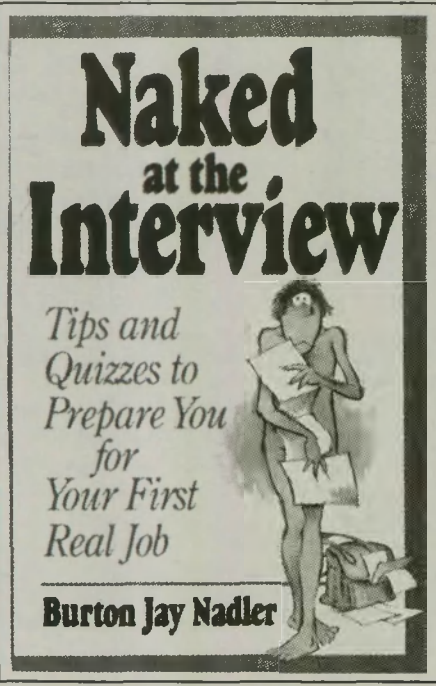

Naked at the Interview

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"Without being too Freudian, being 'naked' is a fear... shared by job seekers. Many have the dreaded dream of walking into an interview without clothes. No, not without the *proper* clothes, without *any* clothes...buck naked!!! Concepts covered by this text should clad you with the confidence that knowledge of successful job search behaviors will bring," writes Burton Jay Nadler in the introduction to his book, "Naked at the Interview." While Mr. Nadler's book might at least provide a potential job searcher with the fashion basics (maybe underwear and socks), "Naked at the Interview" is definitely not going to send you off in a three-piece suit.

The various chapters of "Naked at the Interview" are set up as a series of quizzes meant for the reader to take. Nadler discusses such topics as job searches, career vocabulary and goals, resumés, interviews, phone, fax, and voice mail etiquette, and recruiting. The book offers ideas concerning where and how to begin a job search, step-by-step plans for constructing and focusing a resumé, and several sample resumés.

My major complaint with the book is this: Nadler thinks he's a happening sixty-five-year-old '90's guy, witty, funny, and hip, but the naked truth is that he's not nearly as funny as he thinks. The information he is attempting to impart is often lost in his more fervent efforts to make sure that he live up to his introductory boast, namely that "the book is written in a tone and with content that college grads can relate to and find enjoyable (if you like parenthetical quips mixed in with important advice and information)." He could stand to take a bit of advice from his audience: fewer quips and more information, Burton!

In general, however, "Naked at the Interview" does contain some helpful advice for job searchers. Of particular interest is the ten-page list of various job fields and potential job opportunities within these fields which is included in the chapter entitled "Career Vocabulary Inventory and Goal Grid." The format of the book is also one of its attributes. Nadler concludes each chapter with a summary of the information presented in the chapter.

If you are looking for a basic, short, and simple guide to aid you in the dreaded job-search process, "Naked at the Interview" is an option. If, however, you are looking for a more in-depth and sophisticated guide to job searching, interviewing, and resumé-making, you might want to shop around, because Burton Jay Nadler's "Naked at the Interview" discusses only the bare essentials.—**Sarah Cashore**

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A Complete Guide To Masquerading As A Member Of The Real World
Bantam Books, 1994
$8.95

From a step by step diagram detailing the complete workings of a Xerox copy machine to a listing of helpful hints to successfully sucking up to your future employer, Dan Zevin's "Entry-Level Life: A Complete Guide to Masquerading as a Member of the Real World" chronicles the concerns of real life living. In this comedic examination of life after keg parties and Organic Chemistry, Zevin explores the ins and outs of finding an apartment, landing a job, climbing the corporate ladder, and a new sophisticated social life based on cocktail parties and dinner dates.

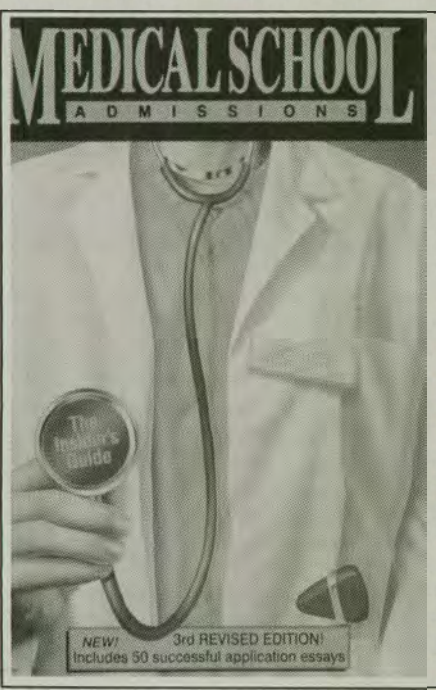
According to Zevin, the most pertinent issues in selecting a city revolve around not only employment opportunities, good public transport and bike lanes, but also the availability of good bagels, populations of dreaded baby boomers, and regions where cheap beer and caffeinated beverages flow freely. This section also offers numerous tactics in both equipping your new lair and eliminating unwanted guests, from the multilegged arthropod to two-legged door-to-door Jehovahs witness.

Zevin details a number of necessary real world skills, from faking a resume to finding your dream career, including a simple four step method to successfully schmoozing your way to the top.

But Zevin's insightful and humorous analysis doesn't stop there, but carries you through the workings of the corporate hierarchy with detailed profiles of potential bosses and tips on how to manage each accordingly. He also includes useful information in regard to on-the-job skills, such as how to look busy and how to sign the office birthday card.

Finally, post-graduation social worries can be calmed by Zevin's examination of real world social sophistication, with helpful hints to wine selection, dating tips, and the genesis of the dinner party. Zevin also provides his unsuspecting reader with a vivid detail of real world sexuality, complete with a table of erotic aides.

Zevin's analysis of the real world is both entertaining and relative to the experiences of any recently graduated Generation X-er. Hip, young, and long-haired, Zevin examines every facet of independent living. However, if you're in need of serious guidance in regard to resume compilation, interview preparation, and employment opportunities, find another handbook as much of his advice has little application to most true to life scenarios(I doubt that one would ever use a mad lib format to concoct a cover letter or cite Jackie Onassis as a reference on a resume). Nevertheless, Zevin's insights and perspectives are humorous and paint the real world in an entertaining, less-intimidating light. —**Amy Crawford**



Medical School Admissions

Mustang Publishing Co., 1994
$12.95

Medical school. These two words control the life of many premed students today. They break into a cold sweat as they think of the 39,999 other qualified applicants competing with them for about 16,000 spots per year.

What scores do I need on the MCAT? How hard is it to get into this particular school? What will they ask me at my interview?

The third revised edition of "Medical School Admissions" answers these questions and more. Written by three recent medical school graduates, "Medical School Admissions" addresses every aspect of the process in a frank and honest manner.

The strong point of the book, however, is its optimistic tone. Many students take on a pessimistic outlook toward their chances of being accepted. The last thing these students want to be reminded of is how hard getting in is going to be. The authors of this book choose instead to encourage students to believe in themselves.

In the introduction, for example, the authors offer this piece of advice: "We encourage premedical students to apply with confidence, and we suggest ways they can properly market their strengths."

"Market their strengths?" you ask. What am I? A piece of merchandise? Well, the simple truth is that the medical school admissions process is all about marketing — the marketing of one's self.

"Medical School Admissions" attacks this problem by addressing the five aspects of the admissions process most important to success. After beginning with a chapter on premedical preparation, the authors move to offering some advice on power techniques for higher grades and how to make the most of the MCAT, including some test-taking strategies for when test time comes around. Then they take the reader through the application process step-by-step, including a checklist to follow while applying.

The authors then turn to the two areas which cause the most nightmares for premeds — the essay and the interview. By providing a sample list of interview questions and fifty complete successful essays, the authors stimulate the applicants' creative abilities and offer some basis for personal comparison.

Thus, this book offers a good mix of the practical and the ideal. While admitting that getting into a medical school is not the easiest thing in the world to do, the authors strive to get the point across that it is not impossible. — **Pete Rubinas**

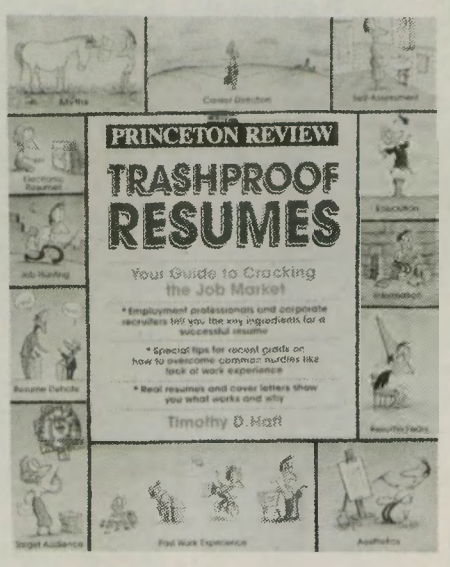
Trashproof Resumes

Random House, 1995
$9.95

Unbelievable but true. There is more to life than Resume Expert Plus! "Trashproof Resumes: Your Guide to Cracking the Job Market," written by Timothy D. Haft and put out by those folks over at The Princeton Review, guides you through what could be one of the biggest nightmares of every twenty-something's life—the resume—in a nice, step-by-step fashion. It offers advice ranging from "Be conceited" to "Don't worry, be happy," throwing in pep talks here and there, just when you need them most. He even gives you some direction if you fall into that "My life is zippo" category: "If you think you haven't accomplished anything in life, odds are you don't know yourself very well" (page 7).

Unfortunately, "Trashproof Resumes" does suggest that you have some sort of answer to that dreaded question, "What do you want to do with your life?" Luckily enough, Mr. Haft does offer some help in this department. Chapter I is one of those self assessment sections where you get to make lots of lists about your activities and "Most Cherished Values." Chapter 4 was a personal favorite: Power verbs! Halt suggests that you vary your language as much as possible. Don't be afraid to use words like "inspired," "pioneered," "spearheaded," "conceptualized" and "revolutionized." Seriously though, you will never realize how much you've got going for you until you read through this book. "Trashproof Resumes" really wants you to sell yourself.

Mr. Haft quotes a lot of recruiters as to their likes and dislikes (fancy fonts are a big no-no). He surveyed over a hundred career counselors and recruiters when he researched this book. He also includes a bunch of sample resumes, cross-referenced by majors, fields and experience levels. Little comments are attached to each resume, highlighting its strengths and key elements. There's even a great chapter on cover letters.



Throw out your Resume Expert Plus disk and get creative on your own. "Trashproof Resumes" proves that you are more than a piece of paper and is very clear in showing you how to present yourself that way. Remember, "Like a sculpture in progress, your resume is an emerging work of art that must be prodded, molded, and caressed to obtain the desired result" (page 21). And anyhow, how could you resist a book that recommends that you give prospective employers lots of C.R.A.P.O.L.A.? (Creativity, Resourcefulness, Attitude, Persistence, Organization, Luck, and Assertiveness). —**Krista Nannery**

The Real World'

How to Survive Without your Parents' Money

Villard Books, 1994
$9.00

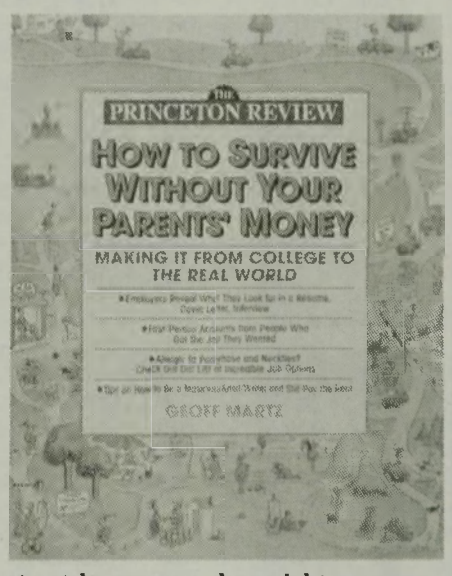
For those of you who really don't want to think about the impending onset of reality, a.k.a. the job search, Geoff Martz's gentle guide, "How to Survive Without Your Parents' Money," will ease you into the race while causing a minimal amount of pain and panic.

Any book containing an introduction lauding graduate school as "professional procrastination" can only be described as reader-friendly. Martz's humor conveys a sense of camaraderie with the timid student nearing the end of a college career. By easing into more serious discussion of the do's and don'ts of the search, the author makes his instructional guide feel like the advice from a low-key, understanding older brother.

The body of Martz's book doesn't read with the ease and pleasure of his short introduction, but this is only a result of the transition to solid information. He focuses on the benefits of a campus career center and encourages its use; he also spends ample time stressing the (extreme) essentials of resumes and cover letters ("NO TYPOS"—no, really?).

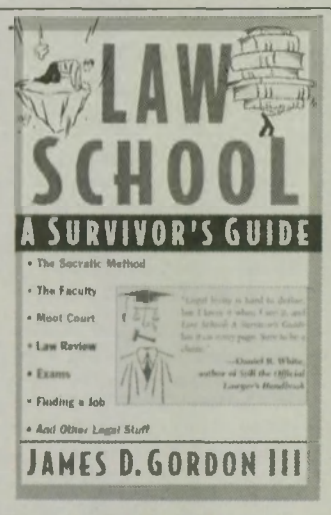
Although he does spend a lot of time discussing many topics and rules of thumb which really go without saying, he also answers many basic questions. He clarifies common confusion regarding etiquette and faxing resumes (generally, don't), leaving voice mail messages with prospective employers (generally, do), and using overnight mail to make an impression.

This guide stands above the fray because it goes one step further than simply advising on job hunt techniques. Martz focuses on issues that are often ignored in such publications—how to survive while you're searching, how to deal with taxes, credit cards, and rent, the implications of "taking the year off," and how to head for success once a job has actually been secured.



This book is effective in that it entertains as it informs. As Martz focuses on the core information, though, some attempts at humor are downright unnecessary (bordering on annoying). The sidebars are the most interesting part of the book—but the random recipes were a bit much. The success stories, though, will inspire a glimmer of hope in even the most established pessimist.

Essentially, this book is a pep talk in print. While supporting his advice with anecdotes of real people and their experiences, he also assures that failures and setbacks are all a part of the process and can be overcome. It is comfort and assurance that Martz primarily seeks to convey, as he constantly stresses that his readers inherently possess what employers most desire—youth and enthusiasm.—**Aimee Garbinson**



Law School: A Survivor's Guide

HarperPerennial, 1994
$10.00

Ever wonder what the first year of law school might be like?

"Remember those horror movies in which somebody wearing a hockey mask terrorizes people at a summer camp and slowly and carefully slashes them all into bloody little pieces? That's what the first year of law school is like. Except that it's worse because the professors don't wear hockey masks, and you have to look directly at their faces." Or so describes James D. Gordon III in his witty yet informative "Law School: A Survivor's Guide."

Gordon, a professor at Brigham Young Law School, reviews the best and worst law schools in the country and provides tips for getting in. He gives and insider's view on the daily life of a law student, including detailed schedules of sleeping through an alarm, stumbling into class with Styrofoam cups of coffee, consuming a nutrition-deficient lunch consisting of Ding Dongs, Cheetos, and Coke, and taking unwelcome but inevitable naps in the library.

Describing a typical first year class, Gordon writes:

Civil Procedure. Nobody Understands Civil Procedure. To make matters worse, the professor is a space cadet, only occasionally coming within the earth's gravitational pull. The musical theme from The Twilight Zone keeps running through your mind. Dee dee dee dee, dee dee dee dee..... You write on your paper: This is your brain — O. This is your brain in Civil Procedure: Any questions?

He compares the three years of law school with kinds of rocks.

The first year is "Igneous: You are on fire." The second year is "Metamorphic," for you are dramatically changed from all of the pressure. And the third year is "Sedimentary...Yawn." He then continues to jokingly state that one would become fossilized staying in law school any longer and presents the faculty as proof for his prediction.

In this extremely humorous look at the intense and zany world of law school, Gordon presents his inside perspective on exams, faculty, and careers. Anyone thinking of attending law school should read it. If nothing else, you'll acquire a collection of lawyer jokes to share with your friends.—**Christy Kenny**

The New Rules of the Job Search Game

Bob Adams Inc., 1994
$10.00

It seems unlikely that reading a concise paperback could offer any real solutions to mastering the job search process but Jackie Larson and Cheri Comstock offer some concrete suggestions for doing so in their book "The New Rules of the Job Search Game: Why Today's Managers Hire and Why They Don't."

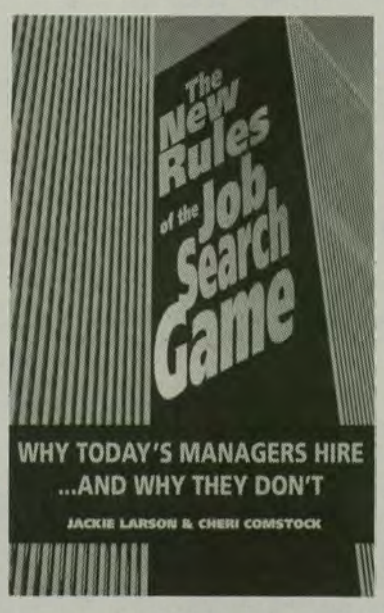
"For every 1000 resumes we review, 80 get an interview and six receive an offer." With statistics like this on the first page, applicants may feel compelled to read further. The authors, who serve as corporate recruiters for a large company, immediately present facts about today's job market and offer their own fool-proof method for finding one.

Their suggestion, the Focus Method, recommends actively pursuing a specific job instead of waiting for personal connections to come through or browsing through the want ads. Their approach is highly intense and they repeatedly comment that a job won't find you, you must find the job.

Small businesses present the best job opportunities. Because personal contacts are so important here, the authors stress finding names and establishing personal contacts within the business. The book offers an entire chapter on phone interviews; an appendix even includes phone scripts for all situations.

Definitely the most helpful facet of "The New Rules of the Job Search Game" is the practical examples it includes. There are countless sample interviews, conversations, resumes and cover letters, with guidelines for the effective and prepared applicant to create his own.

Graphs and statistics provide insight into the job market and the best ways to take advantage of any individual strengths. Case studies allow the reader to relate to fellow applicants while following the application process through to completion.



Some discouraged graduates may find this book somewhat frustrating however, because of its occasionally annoying confidence. Poems by Eleanor Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan are periodically inserted to inspire the reader. One section is even titled "How to Turn a No into a Yes." The guidelines do seem concrete and helpful, however, and may prove valuable to an applicant with little practical job-hunting experience.

Anyone unable to read Larson and Comstock's book should note their most emphatic point that is mentioned at least a dozen times: Superior communication skills with persistence and charm are the most important weapons any applicant can use. Periodic phone calls to businesses are the best way to indicate interest and open a door that has formerly been shut.

Granted, this book remains somewhat optimistic, but considering today's job market, who couldn't use a little hope? —**Ashleigh Thompson**

■ TOFU, TOFU, TOFU

Need job, will travel

Krista Nannery
Accent Editor

It took her four weeks before she found a resume objective she was happy with. And then it took fifteen seconds for her to realize her objective had absolutely nothing to do with the job for which she was applying. And the job she was applying for? Well, it had absolutely nothing to do with anything she wanted to do or, for that matter, anything she had ever even thought about doing in the first place.

It took three months for her to create that resume and less than a minute for someone else was to tell her exactly what was wrong with it.

It took her two weeks to find the perfect interview suit, only to learn that not only was her skirt too short for banking and finance (17" as opposed to 19"), but it was the wrong color too.

It took her one whole day of interviews with that company to get another whole day of interviews with different people from the same company. And all those different people at that one company needed exactly one lousy piece of paper to tell her she was not what they were looking for. (But they promised to keep her on file.)

All she ever wanted to do was win at Instant Lotto. Was that really asking too much? Why couldn't it be easy? Why couldn't the Publisher's Clearing House van roll up to her front door and hand her the $10 million today? Why couldn't a long lost coincidentally filthy-stinking-rich relative die a sudden, tragic death, leaving her with enough money to put her through graduate school for the rest of her life? Why didn't MTV want her for "The Real World"? There were no easy answers.

Her parents were no help at all. "Do what you feel is best," they said. "Go with your heart," they told her. "But make sure you take lots of business and computer classes and have a job when you graduate. Oh, and by the way, we're selling the house, buying a Winnebago and traveling cross-country for the rest of our lives. We hope you weren't planning on living at home. Don't worry, you can have the Pinto. It just needs a little work. And hey, did you pay your car insurance yet?"

There were just too many acronyms in her life at the moment. The LSAT, the GMAT and the GRE (which one to take?); "ER" (missed it again the other night); GPA (not very high); the MLA Handbook (everyone should have one); the E.U. (paper due next week); ARCO (one more test-prep book and she'll scream); BMW (will she ever have one?); and AT&T (forgot to pay the phone bill once again). It was all too much.

So she trashed her resume and rewrote her objective. The simpler the better she figured. "A job with lots of travel, no acronyms necessary" was how the new one read. Experience? None. Internships? Nonexistent. Related Courses? Few, if any.

She made her own categories and pretended like she was playing M*A*S*H, the way she used to when she was a kid. An apartment, Harrison Ford, a BMW, Bora Bora or maybe the Alps, trashy romance novelist, 3 kids and a canary. It would be perfect.

Needless to say, the folks over at the Big 6 weren't impressed. The different people at the company didn't even want to interview her the second day. And they certainly weren't keeping her resume on file, in case of future openings. Their loss though. Guess they just don't recognize creativity when they see it. Besides, with all the money she saved from not taking standardized tests, maybe she could win at Instant Lotto.

Krista Nannery is The Observer's Accent Editor. Her columns appear every Wednesday when she's not playing the Powerball Lottery.

■ BASEBALL

Irish explode on Illini, 15-4

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

The hits just kept on coming.

And coming, and coming.

The Notre Dame baseball team put on a hitting clinic Tuesday, courtesy of the Illinois pitching staff, en route to a 15-4 pasting of the Illini.

The Irish pounded out 18 hits, led by sophomore Mike Amrhein with four. A single in his first at-bat extended Amrhein's hitting streak to 14 games.

But the fireworks for the third baseman came in the sixth inning, when he knocked a grand slam of the scoreboard in left.

"It's been a while since I've had that feeling," Amrhein said of the homer, his second of the year. "But I just tried to stay focused. You have to remember that you can't hit a home run in every at-bat."

Evidently, teammate Ryan Topham listened to Amrhein's advice, because he hit a home run in every other at-bat.

The junior took the first pitch he saw Tuesday over the wall in left center, scoring Craig DeSensi and Amrhein. After doubling in the second and walking in the third, Topham lifted a two-run shot in the fifth.

"I was feeling pretty good up there today," Topham said. "I can't lie, the second one was really helped by the wind."

Topham tied a school record with seven RBI, and Amrhein had five.

"We need to have our middle guys drive in runs to beat good teams," caoch Paul Mainieri said. "It was good to see Topham and Amrhein come through in the clutch."

Sophomore starter Darin Schmalz also shone after a shaky two-inning outing last week against Bowling Green.

"It was great to see Darin do so well after a less than stellar outing last week," Mainieri said. "He threw a lot of strikes. He works fast so he's a great guy to have going when bad weather is looming."

Schmalz went six innings, allowing four hits and an unearned run. He struck out eight and walked just two.

On deck is Big Ten leader Purdue.

"Purdue is really playing great right now," Mainieri says of the Boilermakers, who have won five of their last seven. "We're going to respond with crafty left-hander Gregg Henebry."

The Observer/Brian Hardy

Sophomore **Mike Amrhein** led the Irish offensive explosion with a grand slam. Teammate Ryan Topham went deep twice, as well.

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL RESULTS

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~Keep your Pink Triangles out of Our House def. 5 Guys 2 Straight for Gland Smack 21-11
~Grad Students Can't Jump def. T Tub Tae 21-12
~Rise and Penetrate def. 5 Guys who Still Share a Thighmaster 21-4
~Morning Would def. Five Under Six 21-6
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~Klibs and the Amazing Technicolor Hair def. The Big Earl Basketball Explosion 21-12
~Wegr8-or-Tost def. Fred 33-31
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~4 Guys and a Girl def. Kato Kaelin Club 21-10
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~The Mookie Blaylocks def. Cowboy Junkies 21-7
~Jordan Woulda Played with Us But. . . def. Florida International 21-11
~Ezekiel 25:17 def. Sabbaticals 21-7
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The PLEASURE will get even more VERTICAL today.

I predict last night was pretty ugly.

That other guy who shot those football pictures yesterday really sucks. He has no loyalty.

Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it...

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For Pete's sake, get that ticket to Europe ASAP. Don't leave me stranded in a strange land. Hope you have a Hoppy Easter. Luv Ya

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we love Ben & Jerry !!

Bookstore

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anything," said CCE guard Lamarr Justice.

The Fighting Wookies weren't too impressed with their opponents, even though they dropped the contest 21-7. "They won't win against the first good team they play agaijnst," one Wookie predicted.

The next court over featured the robe-wearing holy men of the Clerics of St. Viator. Set to play with incense burning and Gregorian Chant in the background, the monks were looking for the intimidation factor. But the Total Consciousness squad had no problems with the religious gameplan, winning 21-16.

"We're all atheists anyway, so it didn't really matter," Consciousness member Jeff Speaks explained. "They played as men possessed," he added.

Total Consciousness was able to humble the holy men with fast breaks and good post play. The inside-outside combination of Speaks and Deters put in most of the points for the squad. The sliding zone defense also gave the Clerics problems.

In what may have been the longest game of the day, 5 pack dropped a 21-18 decision to Keith and his Shooting Seamen. The game, which lasted for 75 minutes of tooth-pulling excitement, featured missed shots and multiple turnovers. The strong fan support of the 'pack kept them in the game, but finally Seaman Martin W. dropped in the game-winner from 20 feet out.

"The pressure was enormous. I felt like I had 20 guys on me. Fortunately, I've kept in great physical condition in case this situation came up, and I was able to knock down the big one," explained Menus.

When all was said and done, one fan was quick to note, "the key to this game was endurance. One thing about the Seamen, they always play hard."

■ Bookstore Basketball Results

~Team 140 def. We Suck, but be Gentle Because We Want to Have. . . 21-3
~The Busdrivers def. The Cliffs of Insanity 21-2
~5 Guys who Make You Sweat More than Michael Jackson. . . def. You Gonna Reverse that. . . 21-9
~Villa de Lobos def. Team. . . or Whatever 21-10
~Team Grillo def. X-Men in April 21-10
~Rudy's Lovechildren II def. Egg Salad 21-1
~Killen Quara def. The Sweet Cheeks 23-21
~Dos Kloskas def. Men on a Mission 21-12
~Get Me a Grape or an Orange def. 5 Gunmen on the Grassy Knoll. . . 21-17
~Cooking with George Gervin def. The Hardware City Rock Cats 21-11

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Water polo sinks

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

It's the close losses that are hard to stomach, but they're also the ones that are hard to forget.

The Notre Dame water polo team fell in the championship game of the Southern Illinois spring tournament to the host Salukis 12-11 on Sunday, marking the final effort of the season for the Irish, one which will fester in the minds of the players throughout the off-season.

Southern Illinois, down by three goals at the start of the fourth quarter and by one with only one minute to play, rallied to score the final goal with just :03 to play to give them the championship.

Their comeback was aided by many questionable calls by the referees in the final quarter, which included five man-down situations for the Irish.

"We can talk about the jobs of the refs all we want, but the fact is, we were winning the match and we allowed them to score," junior Walter Morrissey said.

It was a heartbreaker for the favored Irish, who had waltzed into the finals with wins over Ohio University, Northern Illinois and Kansas by the combined score of 70-16.

Notre Dame's biggest test in the preliminary rounds came against Northern, who featured in their lineup a player from the Russian National team. He was held by Irish freshman Dan Toolan to eight goals in Notre Dame's 32-12 victory. The eight goals, though seeming to be a substantial amount, was in actuality a victory for the undersized Toolan.

"Dan did a great job guarding him," captain Brian Coughlin, who notched three goals against Kansas to close out his career, said. "If it wasn't for his defense, we may not have beaten them as soundly as we did."

The Club Sports Review

Rugby squads cruise

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The rugby club enjoyed success over the weekend. The A and B side teams defeated Lake County, a men's club from Chicago.

The A side team won 22-17. Michael Gesell, Marty Boscarino, Bryan Hitz, and Matthew Reh led the team to victory. Of the victory, Gesell said, "We were like hot popping fresh dough."

The B side team was victorious 35-5, powered by Chris Weiss, Kevin Machon, Sean Cahill, and Tad True.

"We were missing our emotional leader Tim Mahoney," Weiss said. "We played our guts out for him, and the finesse game that he taught us was the key to our victory."

The C side team defeated Valpraiso University, 17-5.

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■ SOFTBALL

Weather-worn Irish ready

BY NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

If the weather is gracious enough to allow it, there will be a Notre Dame softball game today. But keep your fingers crossed. Lately the Irish softball club has found the weather as reliable as the Postal Service. Rain postponed Sunday's doubleheader against Loyola to this Thursday, and a Tuesday road game against Michigan was snowed out for the second time this year.

Today, God willing, the Irish will host 17-7 Western Michigan in a 3 p.m. doubleheader.

"It becomes like an endless roller coaster." Coach Liz Miller said of the weather. "I tell the players to prepare to play. I hate not playing. It's very frustrating, but that's part of the game."

She must hate not playing even more, considering that the 23-9 Irish are tied for first in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, and are on an 8-2 tear. During that span, the Irish are hitting .344 and scoring more than six runs per game, while the pitching staff has a minuscule 1.22 E.R.A.

First baseman Andy Keys has scored eight runs during the streak, hitting .412 with seven RBIs. Her teammate at short, Meghan Murray has hit .438. This season, she's scored four game-winning runs and had six game-winning RBIs.

Tentatively, Notre Dame is scheduled to start Joy Battersby (9-5, 1.72 E.R.A.) in the first game and Terri Kobata (12-1, 0.49 E.R.A.) in the second. Kobata has won six straight, and allowed only one earned run since the Hawaii Tournament in mid-March. Battersby threw a complete game three-hit shutout against Wisconsin-Green Bay last Saturday.

Notre Dame also has plunder as a weapon. Led by Katie's Marten's 12 steals, the Irish have swiped 50 bases this season, with an .862 success rate.

Western Michigan, ranked No. 4 in the Mideast Region, will prove a tough opponent for the Irish. The Broncos are led by South Bend native Stephanie Henderson, who leads the club in virtually every offensive statistic. On the mound, Western Michigan features sophomore Angie Rosch's 10-1 record with a 1.40 E.R.A.

Although Notre Dame is hot, they aren't perfect. "We're still making a few base running mistakes," Miller said. "We're just not always tuned in. It's only happened a couple of times. And we've had some very alert base running. But at other times we're not being smart base runners."

Miller is hoping that the base running can be fixed in practice. The weather will prove a lot more difficult. Unless Notre Dame builds a new softball stadium with a retractable dome, she'll have to live with it. But the ever resourceful Coach Miller even has a plan for beating the weather.

"I'm buying my Powerball ticket. When I win, that dome goes up."

■ SMC SOFTBALL

Belles have burst out of the gate with best record in recent years

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

If you haven't heard, then maybe you should. The Saint Mary's softball team has won the last five in a row, and are in pursuit of the greatest winning season the team has seen in years.

The Belles, who are currently 14-7, battle North Central today after coming from incredible victories against Manchester and Olivet Colleges over the weekend. The Belles were scheduled to continue their canceled game with Bethel College yesterday, but the game was called once more, only this time due to rain.

North Central will be yet another challenge for the Belles. Last season, due to a ridiculous amount of errors, the Belles fell to North Central in both games. Today, the Belles are certain not to repeat their performance.

Junior Maria Vogel, the Belles' starting pitcher, is looking forward to a chance for revenge against North Central.

"Today I'm going to concentrate on getting off to a good start. This weekend against Olivet all of the runs that I gave up were in the first inning. Today, I refuse to do that," said Vogel.

Vogel also expressed the team's improving defense. In their second game against Olivet on Saturday, the team committed only one error, which was the key to their big win.

The Belles hope to avoid errors again today, and continue their phenomenal hitting streak. Andrea Arena is looking to repeat her 3-4 hitting streak against Bethel, and expand on her number of stolen bases.

The Belles will kick-off their double header at 3:00 today out at the softball fields behind Angela. Attendance is encouraged, so come take a glimpse of the action.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

CASTING AND ANGLING - Course includes four sessions which meets on Tuesdays from 6-7:30pm. The dates are April 11, 18 and 25. Classes are held in the JACC, Rolfs Center and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is $8 and the class is open to all. Advanced registration at RecSports is necessary. Also, equipment will be sold at low prices when finished and stylish caps will be given to participants.

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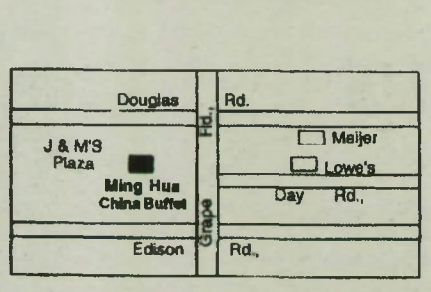

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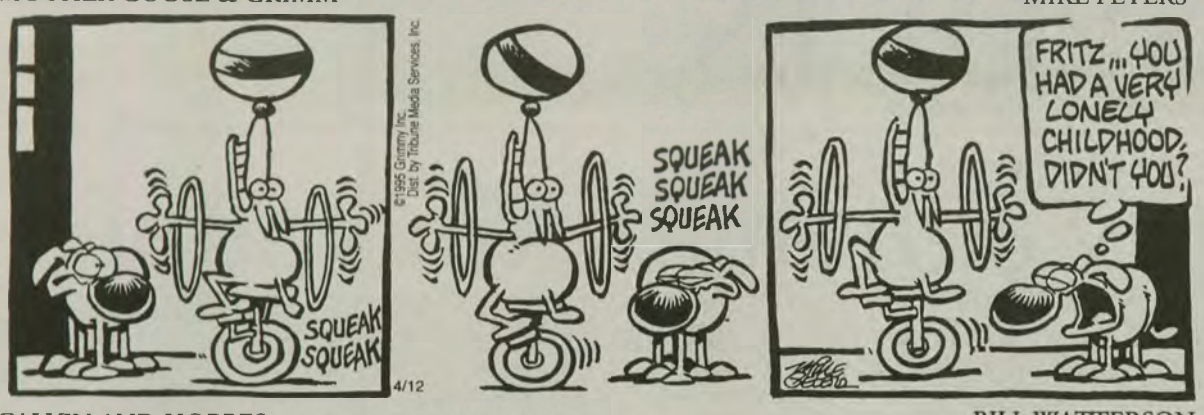

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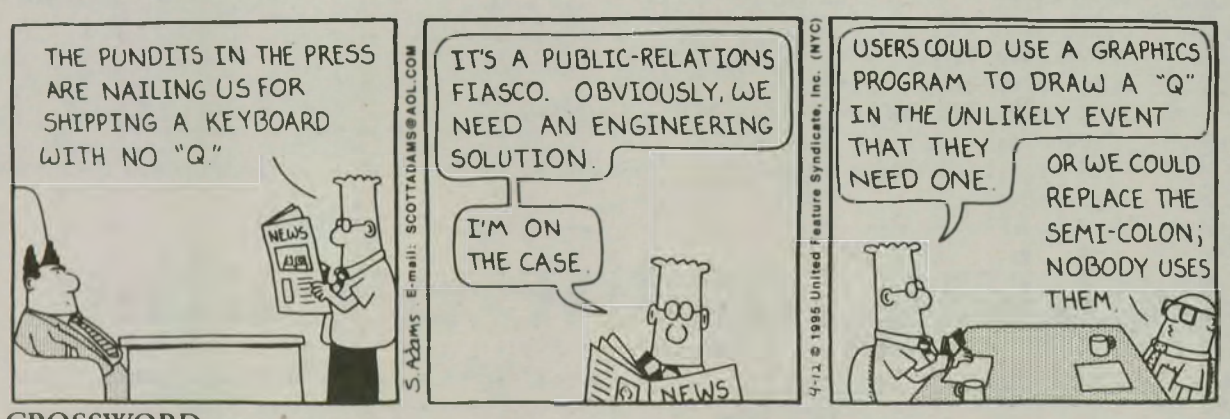

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11 Katz of "Eerie, Indiana"
12 "Right on!"
13 Terrytoons' Deputy ——
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22 From head ——
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26 Artist Neiman
27 "What's in ——?"
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29 Not as cordial
30 Kind of day
31 Extra benefit
34 Cheerleader's cheer
35 —— Beta Kappa
38 Mobile home dweller?
39 Pursued
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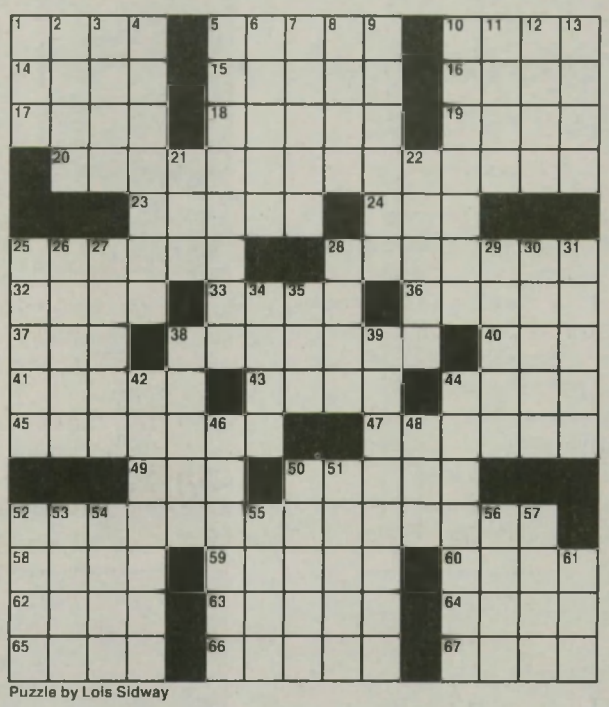

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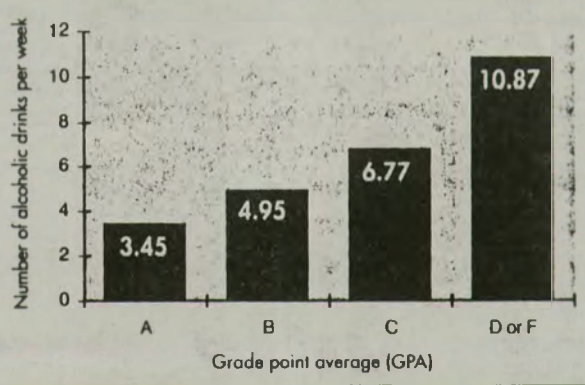

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish netters wary of hungry Wolverines

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Notre Dame men's tennis team showed they had improved. On Wednesday, they will need another stellar performance against Michigan in what Coach Bob Bayliss predicts to be a 4-3 match.

Saturday at ranked Boise State, the Irish had to adjust to 2400 feet of altitude, a loud crowd, and the fact that Boise State hadn't lost at home for two years.

The streaking Irish played their way to a 4-3 victory, and Bayliss feels the Irish showed the benefits of the painful early season losses to tough opponents.

Michigan has been dominating Big Ten competition and has only lost one regional match. But as Bayliss points out, Michigan has not lost a match with all of their players competing.

"They're playing very well. We'll have our hands full," Bayliss said.

John Costanzo and Peter Puztai will provide a big challenge to Ryan Simme and Mike Sprouse at number one and two singles.

Two freshmen play three and four singles for the Wolverines, in Dave Paradzik and Arvid Swan. Geoff Prentice and Grady Burnett round out the singles competitors for Michigan.

"Michigan is a genuine threat," Bayliss said. "I predict a 4-3 match. I would be surprised if someone had a decisive victory." Last year, it was a 4-3 match, with the Irish prevailing in Ann Arbor.

Who does a close match favor? "We've been in more 4-3 matches, but I think they've won their share of them. You just don't know what will happen."

Both teams have a good chance of making NCAA regionals. The winner may be the number one team in the midwest.

Mike Sprouse feels the Irish are very capable of winning the match. "We've played in a lot of close matches, so we know what to expect. We've beaten teams that are better than Michigan," Sprouse continued. "If we go out with a lot of confidence, we can and should win, but they can beat us on any given day."

Since the match is such an important one and it is against rival Michigan, Bayliss hopes a big crowd will show up at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Both Sprouse and Bayliss mentioned that playing in Boise State's loud environment was fun.

"It's a really big match and I hope everybody comes out," Bayliss added.

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No. 1 singles **Ryan Simme** will have his hands full with UM's John Costanza.

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIV

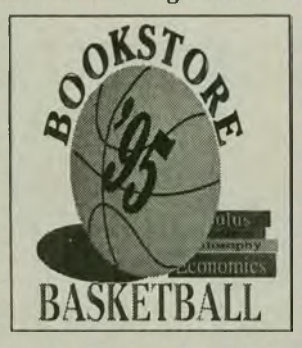
Bookstore XXIV slip-slides along, but play slowed

By DAVID TREACY
Sports Writer

You've got to love fast-paced Bookstore action.

Of course, due to torrential rain Tuesday afternoon, you've got love slow-paced Bookstore action.

On a surface slicker than the greens at Augusta, teams fought to stay on their feet, let alone alive in the tournament.



The team from the Center for Continuing Education took advantage of the wet blacktop and the Fighting Wookies with a trapping defense. The Wookies just couldn't keep control of the ball, turning it over almost every other trip down the court. Unfortunately for the Wookies, the trap was also backed up by physical play from Joel Link inside, and the bandana-wearing, trash-talking Ziolkowski twins.

"They were bigger and stronger than us. All they did was push us around," Wookie center Rene Rodriguez said. Indeed, the game took less time than the time-outs for foul calls, as both teams felt compelled to push and shove.

"Fouls are part of the game," Keith Ziolkowski explained. "They fouled us, so we fouled them back."

The quick hands of the CCE limited the scoring for the Wookies, but the surface limited the fast breaks and driving opportunities.

"The court was just ridiculous. We couldn't do

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Looking for the opening

Freshman Clement Stokes looks to break into the Irish backfield rotation

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Spring Football '95

Old fashion football. Notre Dame football. Power, blood and guts. You'll find no weak quarterback leading a sissy ariel attack. It's all about a dominating offensive line and thoroughbreds in the backfield.

While the offensive line is returning to its traditional form, the depth at running back is typical Irish.

In the past, names like Lee Becton, Ray Zellars, and Reggie Brooks all served their time in an apprentice role.

The year and the personnel are different, but the situation is not. Behind the shadows of present Irish running backs Randy Kinder, Robert Farmer and Marc Edwards races the potential next star at running back, Clement Stokes.

"The three tailbacks are Randy Kinder, Robert Farmer and Clement Stokes," Irish head coach Lou Holtz announced at his annual spring press conference. "Not many people have heard of him (Stokes). He has good speed and tremendous strength."

The Observer/Tim Sherman

It was because of this strength that the Irish coaches almost switched Stokes from tailback to fullback.

"I've talked to coach and I don't think I'm going to move," Stokes commented on the possible switch. "I run hard, so maybe they saw a little fullback in me. But I've loosened up my running and I think they now see the tailback in me. I don't think that there are any more thoughts of changing me."

Yet, even if there was a change, his goal remains the same.

"I just want to be able to contribute."

Contributing is something he wasn't allowed to do last season. As a freshman among many talented veteran running backs the coaches decided to redshirt Stokes.

"At the beginning I was a little disappointed," he explained. "But later I realized I couldn't contributed as much as I would have wanted to. I still needed to work on my blocking and learning the plays. I decided to make the most of the year."

Without the playing time and field experience it is hard for him to rate his overall game.

"I don't think I could rate myself. I haven't played, and all I can do is compare myself according to Randy and Farmer. They are both great running backs. Randy has his speed and Farmer has his great instinct. I'm picking up things from them."

He's doing what every running back has done before him, learning from the best. And in the future another young running back will be doing the same thing. Except this time Clement Stokes will be the teacher.

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Wednesday, April 12

ND Baseball at Purdue, 3 p.m.
ND Softball vs. Western Michigan
3 p.m., Ivy Field
ND Men's Tennis vs. Michigan
3 p.m., Eck Pavilion
SMC Softball vs. North Central, 3:30

Thursday, April 13

ND Lacrosse vs. Air Force
3 p.m., Moose Krause Field

SMC Tennis at Midwest Invitational

Friday, April 14

Good Friday
No sports scheduled.

Saturday, April 15

ND W. Tennis vs. Miami (OH)
1 p.m.
ND Baseball vs. Detroit (2), 5 p.m.
SMC Softball vs. Goshen, 3:30 p.m.
ND Softball at Northern Illinois
SMC Track at IUPU Little States