

The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 116

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Law school to mark 25th year of women

By ALICIA REALE
Associate News Editor

The 25th anniversary of women attending the Notre Dame Law School as full-time students will be commemorated today at 3 p.m. in the Barry Moot Courtroom.

"These women really were pioneers here," said Janis Johnston, acting director of the Kresge Law Library and program coordinator. "They came to a facility without women's restrooms or dorms. They were very much in the minority at Notre Dame."

The program will celebrate the achievements of women graduates of the law school and reflect on women in the practice of law, according to Johnston. "We will assess the real accomplishments and where challenges remain."

Justice Shirley Abrahamson of the Wisconsin Supreme Court will deliver the keynote address on the state of women in the legal profession titled, "A Courtroom of One's Own: New Roles of Women in the Legal Profession."

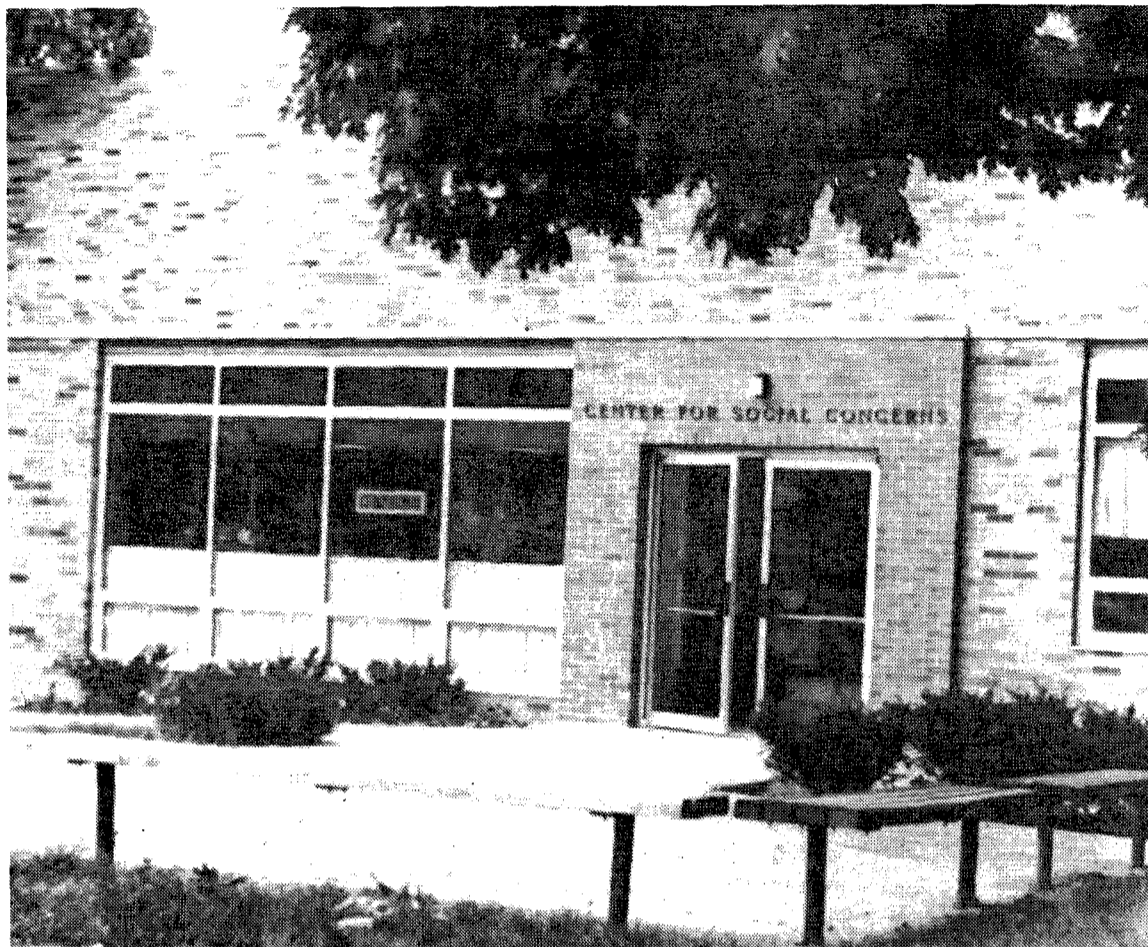
In her speech Abrahamson will "talk about women in the legal profession, how the increase of women in numbers has changed it and the problems that still remain," said Johnston.

Following her presentation, five ND Law School alumnae, engaged in various types of legal practice, will participate in a panel discussion of their experiences as students and women lawyers. "The panel will reminisce about days as students in the law school and comment on being women attorneys in their particular field of practice," said Johnston.

The panel will include: Judge Ann Williams of the U.S. District Court of the Northern District of Illinois; Jeanine Davis, vice president, general counsel and secretary

see **WOMEN** / page 4

CSC celebrates tenth anniversary



Observer file photo

The Center for Social Concerns celebrated its 10th anniversary this past Saturday. The CSC sponsors programs and service projects designed to benefit both the recipient and the volunteer.

Center helps community and students

By CHRIS HANIFIN
News Writer

Several hundred members of the Notre Dame and South Bend community gathered on Saturday to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Center for Social Concerns, an organization which has programs which are designed to benefit both the community it serves and the volunteers who serve it.

"All great religions teach us that we have an obligation to serve our fellow human beings. I am extremely proud of what has been accomplished here through the intensity of the CSC staff," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

"The center was conceived in the imagination of students and we continue to develop in response to students' dreams and ideas. Students give us purpose and share with us a curiosity and enthusiasm for life," said Kathy Royer, the center's coordinator for service and social action.

"Our friends in the community have helped teach us about life. You have been hospitable neighbors welcoming us into our lives," she said.

The center sponsors a variety of programs, each geared to a student's area of interest.

For example, Urban Plunge focuses on societal problems, while volunteering at the Logan Center provides students with an opportunity for community involvement. The center also sponsors programs focused on campus work such as Recyclin' Irish and the campus first aid team.

"We have so many ND volunteers to help us out," said Ann Georgia, assistant coordinator for the Logan Center's Saturday Recreation program. "It's easy to see how the students and the groups they work with mix well. The students really provide encouragement and motivation for those at the Logan Center."

Volunteering in the CSC pro-

see **CSC** / page 4

Alumni participate in social concerns forum

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Over 40 alumni gathered this weekend to participate in a forum designed to heighten their awareness of a variety of social concerns and to brainstorm new activities with the hopes of increasing alumni participation in the Center for Social Concerns.

"The alumni have only been involved with community service like this for four years and since it's only the second year of the forum, it's a young idea," said Peter Pranica, director of alumni community service programs.

The Alumni Social Concerns Forum, which coincides with the 10th anniversary of the Center for Social Concerns, consisted of three "breakout" sessions to discuss ways to improve alumni club involvement

in service projects, a visit to the South Bend Center for the Homeless, and lectures by Father Don McNeill, director of the CSC, Father Regis Duffy and Sister Regina Coll, associate professors of theology.

Priorities that emerged from the forum are improving communication between the alumni and the CSC and increasing alumni involvement in the role that Notre Dame plays in National Service, which would also serve to strengthen this role.

Raising the level of alumni involvement would also be central to another goal of the CSC, making Notre Dame the model of national service, according to Leo Latz, '80, who sits on the CSC advisory commission.

"Notre Dame is already at the forefront of national service, we just need a strategic plan to jump all over it and start doing

even more to emphasize this position," said Latz.

Enhancing the alumni component in service programs like Urban Plunge and developing Outward Bound type alumni service programs, were among ideas proposed to achieve this goal.

Among programs proposed to capitalize on the priority of continuing communication between the CSC and the Alumni Association was the idea of a CSC interface, which was presented during a proposal by alumnus Charles Kitz.

Such interfacing would trace seniors after graduation, listing their whereabouts with the keeping them in touch via a newsletter telling of student interests and letters, said Kitz.

It would also be instrumental in sending graduates a coordi-

see **ALUMNI** / page 4

Confusion in tryouts disrupts cheerleading program

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Amid confusion over recent changes in cheerleading style and the number of Saint Mary's students allowed to become Notre Dame cheerleaders, the cheerleading squad will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon to clarify the direction of the program and announce the new coach.

According to former cheerleading captain Tyler Moore, the new coach of the program will be Kathleen Clements, wife of assistant football coach, Tom Clements. Clements will replace Sports Marketing Director Jim Fraleigh, who became the interim coach of the team after Maria Majerek was dismissed in

February.

Majerek, who said she actually chose to leave the program, said she thinks the Athletic Department has mishandled the cheerleading situation, particularly in the cases of Saint Mary's students Dana Beltrondo and Julie Radca.

Beltrondo and Radca were told minutes before tryouts that only one Saint Mary's girls would be allowed on the varsity squad. Both were varsity cheerleaders for the majority of last season.

"It automatically put tension on us because we were suddenly competing against each other for the varsity spot," said Radca. "The other girls from Saint Mary's were devastated. Some said they wouldn't even

have gone through the trouble of trying out."

Notre Dame has always had a policy of taking no more than one Saint Mary's student on the varsity squad, said Missy Conboy, associate athletic director. "That stance was the most fair to Notre Dame students, while still maintaining our long-standing tradition with Saint Mary's," she said.

But Majerek said that she was told at the beginning of the season to "forget the quotas," and that she knew of no rule that would prohibit two Saint Mary's students on the varsity squad.

Clements is expected to present her plans for the squad and outline the new nature of the program at the Thursday

meeting, Moore said.

The Athletic Department has set limitations on the team, prohibiting stunts that go above the height of two body lengths, according to Majerek. The limit will prohibit many stunts.

"I think it's a step back," she said. "It will definitely be more difficult to lead the cheers. Stunts help the cheerleaders to be visible and reach out and attract attention," she said.

The changes in the cheerleading program were made for insurance liability reasons and to change the focus of the program to one that involves less performance and more cheering, according to Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal.

But Majerek contended that the athletic department did not back up their reasoning.

At clinics before tryouts, she said, "there was no adult supervision and no representation by the athletic department. If they were so concerned about injuries, someone should have been there," she said.

Fraleigh, who directed the program at the time of the clinics, explained that the stunts were under two body lengths high.

"The clinics were run by the captains, as was the case with all practices, with the stipulation that stunts were to go no more than two body lengths high," Fraleigh said.

INSIDE COLUMN

Stalin was homophobic; I am not



Kevin Hardman
Managing Editor

I am going to reveal something about myself. Something I could only reveal to 13,000 of my closest friends. I am homophobic. I can no longer listen to my Liberace records, my Rock Hudson movies are out the window, and as for seeing a Tennessee Williams play—No Way!

I am homophobic because I become stricken with fear, I will even say paralyzed, at the sight or mention of homosexuality. The condition has become almost chronic. My fear could strike any time—watching the evening news, attending a movie or walking down the quad with a friend. I feel trapped by this horrendous mental condition...

The term homophobia has become quite a "buzzword" the past couple of years. Anyone who disagrees with the lifestyle and behavior of homosexuals is instantly termed a homophobic. The problem lies in the fact that people accept this term as being accurate, when it is highly inaccurate.

Homophobia is a mental condition. It means an exaggerated and often disabling fear of homosexuals. If we are to believe left-wing homosexual groups, then nearly nine out of 10 of us would be incapable of movement. We would be incapable of going to work or school, or functioning in any normal capacity.

This is surely not the case. The majority of us do not feel this anxiety, because the majority of us are not homophobic. What these groups fail to understand is that there is a difference between fearing a lifestyle and simply disagreeing with it.

I believe that everyone is free to pursue the mode of happiness that suits them, as long as their mode of happiness does not interfere with others. If people are happy as homosexuals, that is their right.

Yet I also believe I have the right to disagree with their lifestyle. I don't wish homosexuals to die. I don't believe that a homosexual is any less a person than myself. I don't think that a homosexual should be deprived of any freedoms I enjoy. But I am not going to condone homosexuality because someone says I am homophobic.

I do not suffer from a mental condition and do not need the treatment of a doctor. Certainly homosexuals do not prefer the lifestyle of heterosexuality, and some homosexuals probably disagree with my heterosexual existence. But how many homosexuals have been called heterosexual?

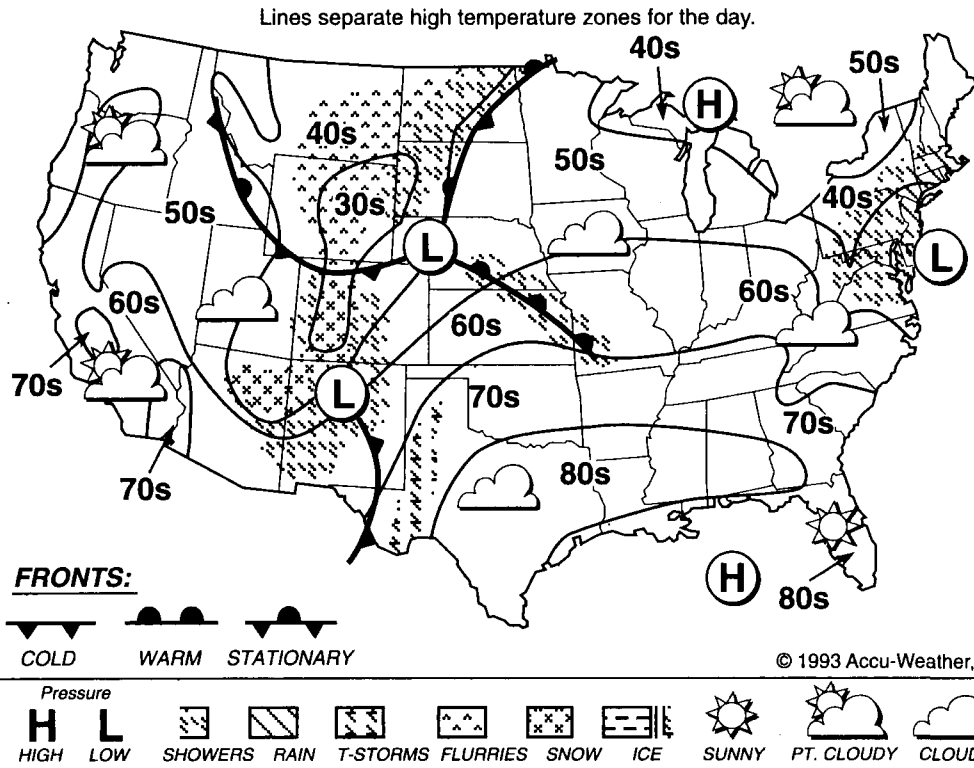
During the 1920's, Josef Stalin order the murder of thousands, possibly millions of people. Homosexuals were singled out specifically to be tortured and killed. Stalin was obviously a homophobic, Stalin was obviously mentally deficient.

Isn't it unfortunate that a majority of the population is being lumped into the same category as this monster? No, it is not just unfortunate, it is insulting.

Stalin was homophobic. Don't pin that term on me.

The views expressed here are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Monday, March 29



FORECAST

Mostly sunny with highs of 55 to 60. Mostly clear in the evening with lows in the middle 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	42	31
Atlanta	77	49
Bogota	64	45
Cairo	86	59
Chicago	57	35
Cleveland	47	37
Dallas	81	65
Detroit	58	38
Indianapolis	64	40
Jerusalem	79	52
London	48	39
Los Angeles	67	49
Madrid	68	39
Minneapolis	56	36
Moscow	39	23
Nashville	76	45
New York	52	45
Paris	50	28
Philadelphia	58	48
Rome	54	41
Seattle	57	40
South Bend	62	34
Tokyo	55	48
Washington, D.C.	60	48

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD De Klerk may take over homelands

■ **CAPETOWN, South Africa** — The government is considering plans to restore South African control over three nominally independent black homelands, a newspaper reported Sunday. Government officials said the report by The Sunday Times was "unfounded speculation." The newspaper reported that President F.W. de Klerk's government was considering taking control of Transkei, Ciskei and Venda. It said de Klerk was under pressure from within his National Party because of reports that Transkei's military government has harbored black radicals responsible for a recent wave of attacks on white civilians. A plan to take over the administrations of the three homelands will be put to multi-party constitutional talks later this week, the newspaper said.



INDIANA ICLU warns schools against prayer

■ **SYRACUSE, Ind.** — The Indiana Civil Liberties Union is warning state school districts not to consider a vote by students permission to override a ban on prayer at graduations. The ICLU's action was prompted by a vote last week at Wawasee High School, where seniors decided

to have students give prayers at the opening and closing of their graduation ceremony. The district left the decision to the students after the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that prayer at a Rhode Island junior high graduation was unconstitutional. Wawasee seniors had voted 127-14 in favor of prayer early last week. Another vote on Thursday passed 147-10. Alex Tanford, ICLU vice president, said his organization has had calls from several Wawasee school district residents who are upset by any prayer at graduation. He said the ICLU will reach a compromise that would take prayer out of the graduation ceremony without having to go to court.

CAMPUS Bulakowski/Toohey win election

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Tanya Bulakowski and Rich Toohey are the new off-campus co-presidents. The Bulakowski/Toohey ticket won Friday's run-off election with 56.5% of the vote. "We are very excited and would like to thank everyone who helped us out and voted," Toohey said. "In order to reduce apathy off-campus, we plan to keep off-campus students better informed and have more social events to bring the different housing units together," he added. Toohey also said he would welcome any suggestions from the other tickets.

OF INTEREST

■ **A history and philosophy of science colloquium** will be held at 2:45 p.m. titled "The Recovery of the Exact Sciences of Antiquity as illustrated in Vatican Manuscripts," by Noel Swederlow, University of Chicago. The colloquium will be held in 131 Decio.

■ **Alex Kotlowitz**, Wall Street Journal reporter and author of "There Are No Children Here" will give a lecture tonight at 7:30 titled "Children and Poverty," in the auditorium of Hesburgh Library. As part of SUB's "Thinking Anew" series, he will be addressing the domestic issue of children and poverty.

■ **Father Bob Lombardo**, '79, needs assistance in the new St. Anthony Residence for homeless men located in New York. There are a variety of tasks ranging from counseling to spiritual and recreational activities. Room and board are provided along with health insurance and a stipend of between \$150-200 a month. Father Bob will be on campus today and tomorrow to discuss this

exciting project at the CSC. For more information, contact Mary Ann Roemer, 1-5293.

■ **Troop Notre Dame** will hold a meeting for those interested in performing for St. Ed's Carnival tonight at 9 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. Any questions, contact Ron at 4-1563 or Maria at 4-3820.

■ **The Spiritan Associates**, a lay missionary group associated with the Holy Ghost Congregation, is seeking a philosophy lecturer for a small seminary in Tanzania. A background in philosophy is necessary and teaching experience is helpful. The term of service is 2-3 years with airfare, orientation, monthly stipend, insurance and reentry assistance provided. Loans may be deferred during service. Language of instruction will be English. Contact Mary Ann Roemer at the CSC or Nicki Vandergrift at the Spiritan Associates office, (412) 765-0733.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 26

VOLUME IN SHARES
330,651,520

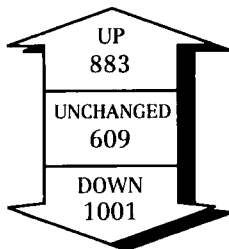
NYSE INDEX
-0.35 to 246.91

S&P COMPOSITE
-0.69 to 448.07

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
-16.48 to 3445.38

GOLD
-\$0.20 to \$329.60/oz

SILVER
-\$0.6 to \$3.648/oz



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On this day in history:

■ In 1903: Regular news service begins between New York and London on Marconi's wireless.

■ In 1922: Census reports that 11 percent of the U.S. population speaks no English.

■ In 1936: Plebiscite gives Hitler a 99 percent vote of confidence in Berlin.

■ In 1944: Congress allots \$1.35 billion for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency (UNRRA).

■ In 1961: Twenty-third amendment is added to the U.S. Constitution, allowing D.C. residents to vote in presidential elections.

Panel: Listening will aid race and gender relations

By MICHAEL O'HARA
News Writer

Understanding and listening are needed to alleviate the conflict between race, gender and society, according to the panelists of "When Race and Gender Clash!" forum held Sunday.

The forum featured students, professors and members of the South Bend community.

"I think we need to recognize both race and gender," Tonya Callahan, Notre Dame sophomore, said. "Race and gender go hand in hand and are two sides of the same coin."

Other panelists agreed. "The two are hand in hand because both are discriminating tools used in society," Virginia Calvin, Director of Curriculum for South Bend Community School Corporation, said.

In a historical perspective, "race is far more important than gender," Washington said. Yet, "race and gender are parallel in regards to the black experience."

However, when race and gender do clash one will have to take precedence over the other, concluded the panelists.

"It depends on the situation," Calvin said as to which should take precedence over the other.

Hilary Radner, assistant professor in the department of communications and theatre, agreed. "One has to look at the context," she said.

But Callahan expressed a somewhat different view. "It does not come down to a specific time," she said. However, there is "never a time for a woman to disrespect herself in order to uphold the black race."

Gilbert Washington, Chaplin

at Saint Joseph's Medical Center, said that race holds a different place than gender.

"Racism is a defining issue for our culture," he said. "If there was no Civil Rights movement, than there would have been no feminist movement."

Radner agreed with this point and said she saw a potential problem with the feminist movement.

"Part of the problem of the feminist movement is that it tends to exclude other groups," she said. "There is a real danger in the feminist position in that it favors gender (over problems of race)."

"Gender is not the only position where discrimination takes place," Radner said.

Callahan said she sees this problem as well. "I think women fail to realize they must face a question of gender and of race."

Because of the position of African-American women, they must sometimes compete with their male counterparts. This competition, according to Smith, is straining male/female relationships in the African-American community.

The male perspective should be "I am not trying to take the whole show but rather share the show with you," Smith said.

Irv Smith, Notre Dame senior, also said he felt instead of the male or female "making it" the entire African-American community should make it.

Calvin, however, disagreed.

"The male of color is less likely to succeed than a female of color," she said.

But Clarence Thomas did succeed by succeeding Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme



The Observer/Jon Thorn

Bob Lewis, panel moderator, introduces the panel to the audience at yesterday's forum on race and gender. Pictured are Irv Smith, ND senior; Tina Buchanon, SMC senior; and Tonya Callahan, ND sophomore.

Court. "What he (Thomas) did, if that be fact, was wrong," Callahan said. "Clarence Thomas has done nothing for the black race ... I am not sure how much of a black male Clarence Thomas is."

Smith had more of a problem with Anita Hill's side of the issue, but not with what she stood for.

"Anita Hill had the right, my problem is with the timing," Smith said. "The problem is not what Anita Hill did, but when she did it."

"The bad light was not just on Clarence Thomas, but on the black race," Smith said.

The panel tended to agree that the solution could be found if people listened to each other.

"We need to listen with understanding," Tina Buchanon, Saint Mary's senior, said.

But according to Calvin, "Understanding is not coming fast enough."

She said that nothing could be achieved until "we have addressed the issue of race...until we address the issue of race we are all talking to the wilder-

ness." Callahan agreed to issue of difference needing to be addressed.

"We do have differences, we are all different people, that's what we need to realize and that's what we need to share," she said.

Washington also saw a need for respect.

"We really do need to respect others, love ourselves, and celebrate our diversity," he said. "I think we all have a lot to learn."

BILLY JOEL → As seen in the Keenan Revue...
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Judith A. Reisman, Ph.D.
Director, Institute for Media Education

Monday, March 29
at Notre Dame

12:00 Law School Room 105
"Sexual Rights Legislation"

4:00 Hesburgh Library Auditorium
"Homosexuals in the Military: The Scientific Facts"

8:00 DeBartolo Room 101
"Media and Sexuality"

Sponsored by:
Jacques Maritain Center
John M. Olin Foundation
Young America's Foundation



The Observer/Jon Thorn

In Harmony

"The South Bend Chamber Singers" perform at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. The concert was held Saturday at 8 p.m. Many cultural events take place in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

CSC

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gram's has benefitted the volunteers as much as those receiving their help.

"Service at Notre Dame has made my college career special, and it is one of the things that I'll remember most. Service gives one a depth of vision beyond what one can learn in class," said ND senior Katie O'Gara. "It is only through

hands-on interaction that you can really learn from people about people."

"One reason that I got involved was that there was a lot of great activities for students to get involved with. I feel a service requirement from the University would also definitely be beneficial," said Morrissey sophomore Terrence Porter.

"It is amazing to see all of the groups that are here in one place. The student support around here and their willing-

ness to help is great," said freshman Elissa Micek.

"Its great that so many people here at ND get involved. We have all been given a lot to come here and its terrific to give something back," said Mary Fillmon, sophomore.

The Center for Social Concerns coordinates a wide variety of programs, some of which run year round. Students are encouraged to contact the CSC for further information.

Women

continued from page 1

of CTS Corp. in Elkhart Ind.; Karen McCartan DeSantis a partner in a Washington, D.C. firm; Sister Barbara Ann Sullivan, a governing board member of her order and formerly staff attorney for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund; and Kym Worthy, assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County, Mich.

Today, women lawyers are steadily increasing in numbers and "it is increasingly becoming easier for women lawyers to meet their career goals," said DeSantis, a 1986 Law School graduate. "In my firm women are well-integrated into the practice."

There are situations, particularly with clients from a different generation, where women really need to teach them that they are the equal of their male

counterparts, said DeSantis.

Johnston expects the program to draw a large audience, including about 45 alumnae from all across the country. In addition, the reflection of Law School alumnae on their careers are being compiled into a booklet which will be distributed at no charge.

The program is free and open to members of the ND community as well as the general public.

Alumni

continued from page 1

nation manual co-written by the CSC and the Alumni Association, which would serve to

keep them informed of programs available for their involvement, he said.

Initiating contact with current students is also a priority in increasing involvement CSC with alumni, according to Kitz.

Sending a club newsletter to current students, and including

a student column in club newsletters were ideas proposed to achieve this goal.

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Yeltsin, Khasbulatov survive removal vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Both President Boris Yeltsin and his chief political rival claimed victory Sunday after surviving an attempt by the Russian Congress to remove them from office.

But the secret ballot by the Congress of People's Deputies left the country's political crisis unresolved after a dramatic day of rejected compromise and huge street rallies.

"A communist coup has failed. The people have won," Yeltsin told thousands of cheering supporters outside the Kremlin after the vote.

Waving his fist, he then led the crowd in a chant of "Russia! Russia! Russia!"

Despite the euphoria, Yeltsin is now in the same predicament he faced before the Congress convened Friday. He vowed to press ahead with an April 25 referendum to resolve his power struggle with the parliament, dominated by former Communists who want to slow his free-market reforms.

The parliament's electoral commission announced 617 legislators cast their ballots for

Yeltsin's ouster, short of the 689 votes, or two-thirds of the Congress, needed to remove him.

Only 339 lawmakers voted to replace his rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. At least 517 votes, a simple majority of the 1,033-member Congress, would have been needed to replace the 50-year-old parliament leader.

The vote followed Congress' rejection of a compromise proposed by Yeltsin and Khasbulatov in an effort to end their political battle.

The compromise enraged the legislators because it would have eliminated the Congress — and their jobs — in favor of a smaller, bicameral legislature.

After the vote was announced, the Congress adjourned until Monday. Khasbulatov thanked the legislators for their support and said he was surprised by the outcome.

"During the three years that I have filled this post ... I thought many more deputies had reason to be dissatisfied with me," he said.

Khasbulatov added that the voting signaled the need for a change in Yeltsin's economic reforms. "When an enormous number of deputies ... almost remove the president from office, we all have to think about this signal very seriously."



Boris Yeltsin

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Contact Marlene Malott, Graphics of Educational Media,
room 9 of the CCE Building, 631-8633, for information concerning printing from computer files or color scanning.

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

A workshop for couples in a serious relationship who want to explore choices and decisions for the future - including the possibility of marriage.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4
1:00 - 5:00 PM

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED:
-Stages of relationships
-Expectations for the future
-Steps in making healthy decisions

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS WORKSHOP, BUT... REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED BY APRIL 1

Applications can be filled out at either Campus Ministry Office:
Badin Hall or Library Concourse
Call 631-5242 for more information

Knight: Libertarians combine left and right

By ANNIE VENESKY
News Writer

The Libertarian party, the nation's third-largest political party, offers an alternative form of political expression based on individual freedom, said Joseph Knight, a party representative, on Friday.

Founded in 1972 in Denver, Col. by 85 people, the Libertarian Party is growing steadily, said Knight. In the 1990 off-year elections, about 1.8 million Americans voted for a Libertarian candidate, and about 100 Libertarian Party officeholders now serve nationwide, he said.

Libertarians believe that as long as individuals deal with each other peacefully and honestly, they should be free to make their own decisions and live their lives without governmental interference, said Knight. They promote liberal ideas such as free speech and personal liberties while also embracing conservative values such as free enterprise and private property, he said.

Among the major tenets of the Libertarian party is the abolition of the military draft, or "selective slavery," said Knight. Using World War II as an example, he explained that "when a cause is viewed as just, many will volunteer, and the draft is not needed."

He also pointed to the Vietnam War as an example of the use of the draft in wars which are viewed as unjust or "interventionist" in nature. "The responsibility of the military is to defend Americans in America, and not to be the International Police Force," he said.

The party also favors freeing private entrepreneurs from entangling regulations such as tariffs, a Jeffersonian foreign policy of no meddling, and replacing taxes with user fees as a payment for services.

If autonomous private companies take control of government-controlled industries, such as schools, national parks, and public libraries, "an upward pressure would be exerted on quality and a negative pressure would be exerted on the price of goods and services," he said.

Private enterprises will take more responsibility for environmental concerns such as pollution and the use of natural resources, he said.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the Libertarian Party can write to: The Libertarian Party, 1528 Pennsylvania Ave., SE, Washington, D.C. 20003 or call (800) 682-1776.

SEA promotes energy saving

By GUY LORANGER
News Writer

As part of "Energy Conservation Month," Students for Environmental Action (SEA) is sponsoring its second annual contest to increase environmental awareness by decreasing campus energy consumption and encouraging students to conserve resources in their dorms.

"We are trying to make people think about the everyday, little things that normally are not given much attention," said George Smith, co-president of SEA.

"For instance, students can turn off stereos, televisions or Nintendo games when they are not in use, or perhaps significantly cut down on the use of these appliances altogether. As for the dorm as a whole, lights can be turned off in hallways, empty study lounges or bathrooms," said Smith.

The amount of energy consumed by each dorm, measured in kilowatts, will be recorded by the Notre Dame Power Plant, headed by the Director of Utilities, John DeLee, a member of the Administration's Environmental Task Force and an adviser for SEA.

Once the results are in, each dorm's reading from last year's contest, held during April, will be compared to the current results. The dorm which

shows the greatest reduction in kilowatts of energy from the previous contest will then be declared this year's winner.

"We know that some dorms are bigger than others, and thus need larger amounts of energy. The winner, therefore, will not be the dorm which has the lowest Power Plant reading, but the one which conserves the most energy within its given situation," said Smith.

"This means that a large dorm, such as Alumni, has just as much of a chance at winning the contest as a smaller dorm, like Badin. The only thing that really counts is that the dorm shows an effort to further decrease energy consumption from last year," Smith said.

The contest results will be printed in The Observer during Earth Week, April 19-24. A one hundred dollar donation will be given to the Rainforest Preservation Foundation, an international organization, in the name of the winning dorm.

Lewis Hall won last year's competition with 6.2 percent reduction while Alumni Hall finished last with a 31.8 percent increase.

Next year, SEA would like the contest to be held both semesters, according to Smith.

SEA Members are also currently involved in projects such as Outreach, an environmental

education project conducted at local elementary schools, and an extensive environmental investigation of the Notre Dame campus, said Smith.

"We want to know what types of pesticides the University uses, what method of disposal is implemented for chemistry lab waste, and which natural areas around campus are, indeed, being preserved as natural areas," he said.

The main event for SEA, however, will be Earth Week. On Saturday, April 24, the group will organize an all-day music and arts festival to be held in the Fieldhouse Mall.

Featuring several campus bands, various presentations, and numerous speakers, the festival will hopefully improve students' environmental consciousness, according to Smith.

Also, the winning dorm of this year's contest will be given a certificate for their donation.

"In the past, events like the Earth Week concert and the Conservation Month contest have produced enthusiastic responses," Smith said.

"After all, environmental concerns are high on a lot of people's minds today. I think people may finally be catching on to the fact that we should start living simply, so that others may simply live," he said.



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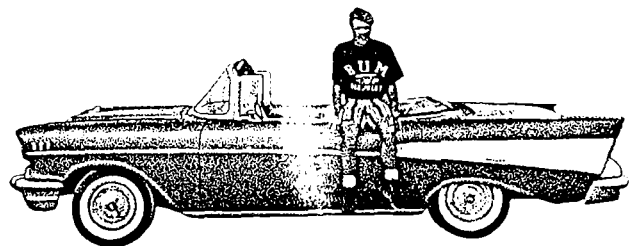
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Bresnahan: Compassion needed in care for the dying

By **ROB ADAMS**
News Writer

Hospitals must be able to revive the spirit of humility in their care for the dying, according to Father James Bresnahan, who spoke Friday on compassionate care for the dying.

"At this point in history, each of us must take responsibility as an exercise of freedom to prepare for death," Bresnahan said. "We must start now to express this personal responsibility for our own death to avoid wasteful care."

Bresnahan is not in favor of artificial means of prolonging life. "We must plan to manage our deaths by preparing testaments which would allow us to forego burdensome treatment at the end of life," he said.

Bresnahan believes that hospice care, a method which involves constant attention from hospital employees and no machines, best exemplifies the necessary care for the dying.

"We need personal, social, and compassionate care for the dying. We must respond to the aging's fear of death by listening to their life in review and helping them figure out who they are," Bresnahan said.

"With hospice, there is no need to ask to be killed, we can act freely with regard to dying, and we can all understand for ourselves what we take to be the meaning of death," said Bresnahan.

Many people think they can play a game with death, he said. But postponing death only makes it harder to accept, and people still struggle with the illusion of immortality, he said.

Giving up trying to control death makes one more independent, Bresnahan said. Death should be accepted as part of the human condition.

"We must regain the mobility to let the barriers of morality down and look for the kind of political response that would support hospice care," said Bresnahan.

"We live in a culture where physician-assisted death is OK, where aging people cannot trust the people in the hospital to know when to stop, and where some older people think that the only way to avoid prolonged treatment is rational suicide," said Bresnahan.

"We must honor our ideals, realize that death is inevitable, learn how to care for the dying, and do it well, through hospice care," Bresnahan said.

Religion is changing with times

By **AMY SANTANGELO**
News Writer

As the country moves to accept its diverse population, American churches are evolving to meet the needs of their members, according to Professor R. Stephen Warner of the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Churches can flourish when they articulate the cultural differences of their members," said Warner. If religion can change and adapt to meet the new demands of society, it cannot help but grow in strength and influence.

Warner presented a lecture Friday on the topic of the "New Paradigm in the Sociology of American Religion."

The "new paradigm" refers to the American experience of religion, which is quite different from the traditional paradigm of European secularization, he said. The current trend of worship is toward openness and disestablishment

of the churches.

Warner encountered this new attitude toward religion during a field trip to a liberal Protestant church in Chicago, where 90 percent of the congregation is male, and a majority of the couples are same sex.

Warner said he saw life and enthusiasm among the congregation. They sang, held hands, cried, laughed, and took an active part in the liturgy. The normal communion rite that takes about ten minutes in a Cathedral, took a half hour, he said. The female pastor took time with each person or couple as they received communion.

This visit was the impetus toward the writing of *Communities in Faith*, his most recent book.

The thesis of his book is that homosexual churches will exist and no one has power enough

to stop them. In the book, he discussed various topics about America and religion that support his idea.

The book discusses religious freedom in America that allows people to start new religions. He emphasizes the idea of religious pluralism, the idea that the various ethnic groups in the U.S. can only enhance American religious variety, and its connection to religion.

These groups embed American traditions into their worship practices, while maintaining their own autonomy, he said.

Warner also presents the idea of a New Voluntarism in religion, which advocates that people are no longer required to accept the religion "given" to them at birth. Rather, they are being offered many possibilities from which they may choose.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



22 and still hitting those books!
Happy Birthday!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris,
Cathi & Max

Graduation Student Workers

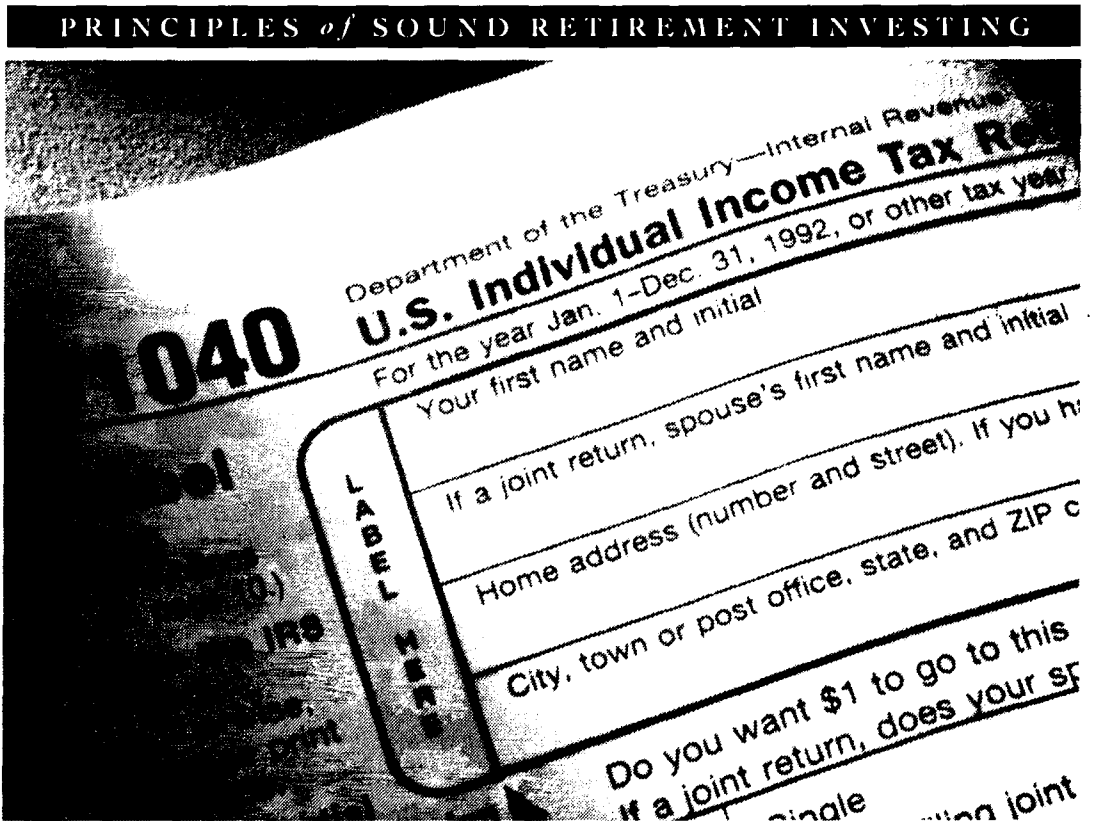
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Viewpoint

Monday, March 29, 1993

page 7

The Observer

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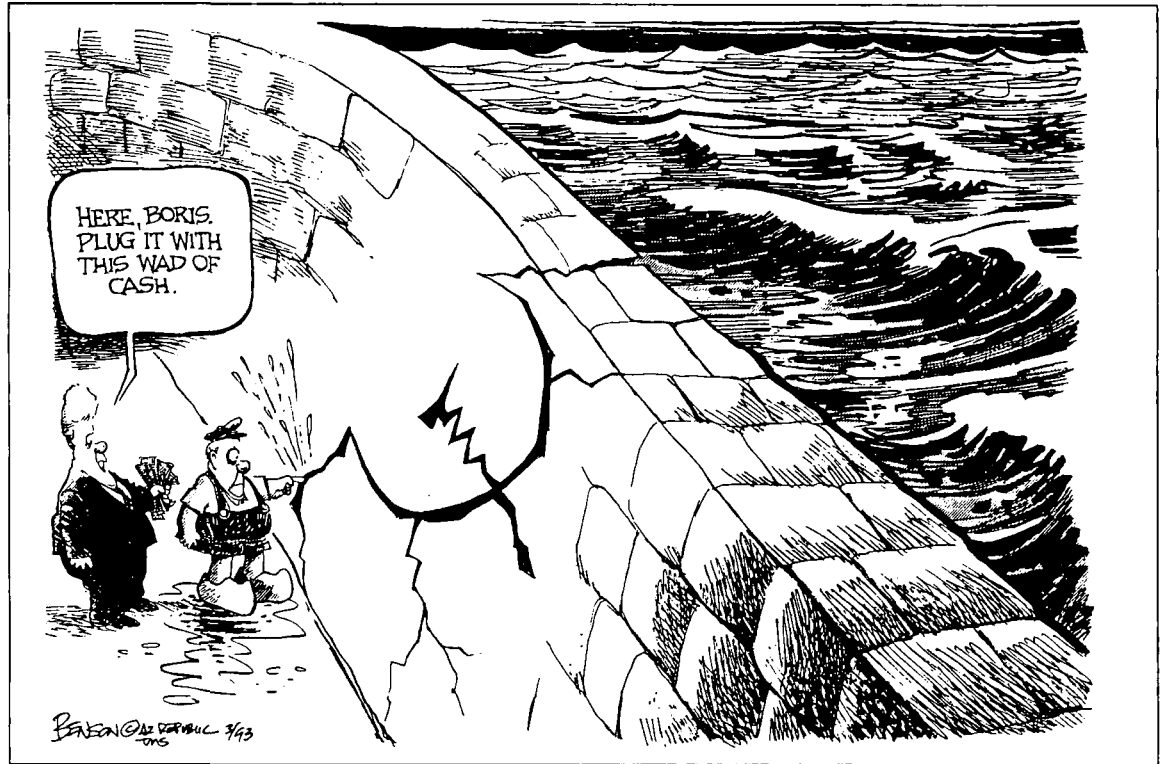
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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

Survivor has pushed memories into past

Dear Editor:

I don't think about it every day anymore. I have managed to recover both physically and psychologically. I have pushed those memories to the very back of my mind. I am no longer afraid of every man that I meet, and I no longer blame myself for what happened. I have regained my self-confidence and I am whole once again. But it was not always this way.

I used to replay the events of that night over and over again in my head: the drinking, "hooking up," breaking pari- etals, laying in bed with him, falling asleep, and finally, wak- ing up to the sharp pain of a man's penis inside me for the first time.

I wanted to scream, to cry, to run out the door, but I could do nothing. Later that morning I tried to convince myself that it was only a dream. The blood- stained sheets, however, told

me that it was real.

I had a hard time accepting that I had been raped by some- one that I had known and trusted. This is Notre Dame, after all, where bad things don't happen to good people.

I hated myself for having al- lowed him to take control of me. I consider myself a strong person, and so this violation was devastating to me. It was as if he ripped a piece of my soul away.

In the three years since the rape I have had to rebuild my self-confidence, my trust in others, and my faith in myself. No one would ever guess from observing me today that I was once a helpless victim. Today I refer to myself as a survivor. I write this letter not to elicit sympathy or pity but to inform this community that rape hap- pens at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

A Survivor

Dear Readers:

At this time of year, most Notre Dame students are busy thinking about Bookstore Basketball, springtime sun- shine and the end of the school year.

But the spring is also a time at which sexual assault rates rise around the nation. Sadly, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are not immune from these tragedies. Even under the Golden Dome, sexual assaults and rapes occur.

Sexual Awareness Week is a

week devoted to inform the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities about a topic that many of us would rather not discuss.

The emotions that cause rape, and those that rape causes, are the most unpleasant that anyone can experience. So we usually avoid the issues.

But we all must try to deal with sexual assault. Rape happens everywhere— even here— to many people—even you, or someone you love.

We have held your letters today in order to let some survivors tell their stories.

These accounts are real and disturbing. But read them, and try to understand the pain that these survivors have endured.

Because only then will you be able to understand the importance of awareness.

Thanks to C.A.R.E. and the survivors who bravely confront the realities of sexual assault.

Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

C.A.R.E. wants to help rape victims

Dear Editor:

We, the chairpersons of ND/SMC C.A.R.E. (Campus Al- liance for Rape Elimination), would like to explain the pur- pose of the letters found in to- day's Viewpoint. These letters were written by ND/SMC stu- dents who are survivors of sexual assault. We thank and commend them for their courage and honesty in writing about an issue that is very per-

sonal and difficult to talk about.

Our hope in publishing these letters is to sensitize the mem- bers of our community to the occurrence of sexual assault. National statistics indicate that one out of every four women will be assaulted in her lifetime and that 10% of all rape victims are male.

These statistics indicate that sexual assault affects many people—both women and men.

We hope the events we sponsor this week will help raise this community's awareness and understanding of this issue.

Joanie Straka, SMC
 Jen Sybolt, SMC
 Sheila Buckman, ND
 Kristen Clark, ND
 Michele Cummings, ND
 Jenny Witt, ND
 Stacy Jones, ND
 C.A.R.E. Chairpersons

Talking about assault is first step back

Dear Editor:

I am a Notre Dame senior. Five years ago, when I was a junior in high school, I lost my virginity to a rapist. At first, I only blamed myself because I liked him, I went to school with him, and at the time of the rape, I was drunk. It wasn't until my freshman year at Notre Dame that I realized that I was raped and that I was not at fault for what had happened to me.

Sophomore year at Notre Dame, a close friend of mine told me that she was raped, a year earlier, in a situation simi-

lar to mine. It made me feel strong to be there for her and to support her through her traumatic experience.

Through my four years at Notre Dame, I have been able to talk to many women about my rape experience and have surprisingly discovered that a large number of these women at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have had some type of sexual assault experience in their lives, also.

By telling my story, I have been able to come to terms with my rape. I know that being raped has forced me to become

who I am today. I am a happy, self-confident, successful woman who is going to make sure my experience will benefit others, as I plan to attend graduate school next fall to receive a degree that focuses on social service.

The rape will never leave my past. I know that I am not the only woman who has been a victim of rape. I also know that I do not want other women to be forced to experience the trauma of rape. I am a survivor and I will continue to fight for the survival of others.

A Survivor

GARRY TRUDEAU

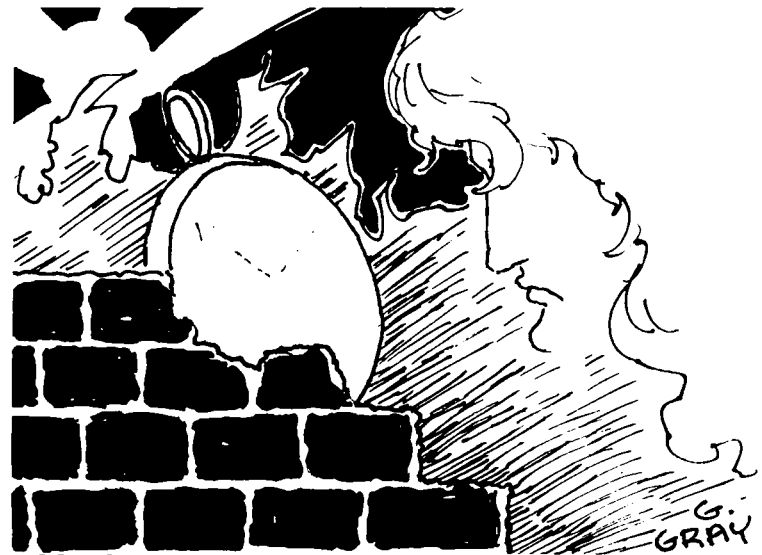
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All violence, all that is dreary and repelled, is not power, but the absence of power."

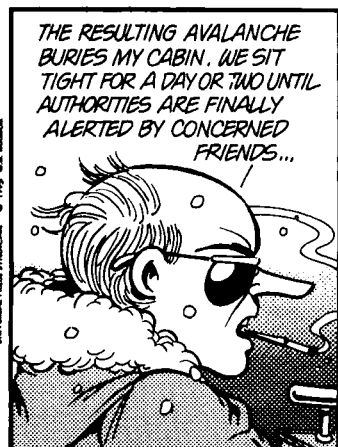
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Stop the violence. Submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556



DOONESBURY



SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

Assaults can steal childhood

Dear Editor:

As graduation rapidly approaches, I have found myself evaluating my time here at Notre Dame. While not completely unique, I believe my experiences here have been quite different from those of many others. They are unique in that during my freshman year while my friends worried over grades, parties and boyfriends, I was faced with the painful ordeal of remembering sexual abuse which occurred during my childhood.

The abuse that I endured was inflicted upon me by my grandfather. My grandparents lived with my family and because my parents were unable to spend much time with the family, I looked to my grandparents as my primary caretakers. During my childhood my grandfather was the most important person

in my life and I trusted him and loved him more than anyone else.

That all changed, however, my freshman year of college when I began remembering the abuse. I had managed to suppress it for many years but I finally reached a point where I had to face the ugly, painful truth.

Once I began remembering the abuse, my life became a living nightmare. I felt so many emotions at once: hurt, anger, betrayal, sadness, guilt and shame. I could not believe what I was remembering and I just wanted to hide from everyone and everything. I felt like my whole childhood was a lie, and in the instant that I remembered the abuse, I felt like I lost my childhood.

This issue consumed my being and I withdrew into myself

to protect myself from others. I naturally assumed it was impossible for me to ever trust or depend on anyone ever again since the one person I cared about the most in my childhood betrayed my trust and hurt me as no one had ever hurt me before.

It took a long time for me to muster the courage to talk about the abuse for I had convinced myself that others would be horrified and would somehow hold me responsible.

Working through the abuse has been a long uphill battle. I never knew anything could be so painful and difficult and quite often, so all-consuming. As I have worked through the abuse, however, I have grown an incredible amount and it has shaped me into the person I am today.

I am a much more compassionate and sensitive person because of my own life's experiences. The one good I see as a result of the abuse is being able to use my own experiences to help others work through theirs. I am now able to recognize my own strengths and abilities and I realize that I am not a victim but a survivor.

Although there was a time when I was upset that my time here at Notre Dame was so different than the majority of others, I have come to see the beauty in that difference. Remembering the abuse and working through it has changed my time at Notre Dame but it has definitely been a change for the better.

My focus has been redirected to areas and issues that are of true value and importance and I cherish those people who have been true friends and have walked my difficult path with me. I am grateful that I was given the opportunity to change myself for the better and that I was able to change my future by working through my past.

A Survivor



Assaulted woman could be sitting next to you right now

Dear Editor:

I was molested when I was 13 years old. My mother always told me to beware of strangers. She never told me to beware of family. That's right, I'm an incest survivor, and I go to Notre Dame.

Now, I am an adult. I've had a relatively successful academic career thus far; I have many wonderful friends; I even have a healthy relationship with a man whom I love very much. Many people (including myself) would say I am a well-adjusted individual.

Yet, when I am around this particular uncle, I feel as if I'm 13 again. Somehow, what happened is once again my fault—even though logically I know this isn't true. The responsibility of dealing with the situation is mine. The pain and discomfort are all mine. With my family (those who

know about the molestation), personal loyalties are divided: they love me, but they love him, too.

They don't know how to reconcile their feelings, so they don't discuss it. Therefore, I am alone as his mere presence drains my self-esteem—which I have worked so hard to regain.

I know this is all pretty desolate, but I didn't write this letter to invoke your pity. Please, don't get depressed about this. Get angry, because anger yields action. If you are angry about what has happened to me and millions of others, act. Raise your awareness. Become involved in the struggle against sexual assault.

And for those of you who don't care, I only ask that you keep your sentiments to yourself. Who knows—I might be sitting right next to you.

A Survivor



Woman lives with fear and pain

Dear Editor:

I never thought a vacation could turn into a traumatic experience until I was a sophomore in high school. My aunts, my brother, and I drove from the North to Miami in a little Ford Escort. As we entered Florida, the sun shone bright and radiated its humid heat upon us. An aura of happiness, joy and love surrounded us as we arrived at my cousins' home.

When we reached our destination, we piled out of the car and headed for the beach. Unfortunately for us albino northerners, the sun's heat was a little too shiny. Needless to say, I fried. My brother, a freshman in high school, was understanding I helped to put moisturizer on my burnt back.

I remember laying on my stomach, totally exhausted, and thinking what a great guy my brother was! The next thing I knew, I was on my back with my brother on top of me saying, "Do not scream. You do not want someone to know what is going on in here." He got up and locked the door.

I was never so scared in all my life, even though I had become accustomed to my brother's violence. As I lay there, I remembered his violent

behavior from the past year. During that period he would throw me into cupboards, downstairs and punishing me until I bruised. Then I realized what was really happening - I was being raped by one of the people I loved and trusted most in the world. He was my best friend. I remember thinking, "Why is he doing this?" I must be an awful person. I felt dirty, angry, humiliated, scared and confused all at the same time. I did not think I could ever look him in the face again without remembering that day.

I kept thinking, "I must have done something to provoke the attack. It was all my fault." I cried myself to sleep for weeks. My parents thought I had gone psycho on them. Little did they know my fear and actions resulted from an incident that has scarred my life forever.

I did not tell anyone about this until I was a senior in high school. Telling someone was very difficult since I never before dealt with the rape. I never went to counseling or a

help or support group. For two years, I lived in constant fear of my brother. I never thought I could trust him again. My friend helped me realize that the rape was not my fault. I was still a good person who was capable of loving someone else, being loved by someone else and genuinely caring. This experience has made a definite impact on my life and I find it hard to trust males, even if they are my best friends. Now that I am in college, I have male friends and would not trade them for the world.

I have a friend whom I would hate to lose. He knows the story of my brother and sympathizes with me. He gives me encouragement and protects me from uncomfortable situations. But even under his protective wing, I fear I will be hurt again. Hopefully, someday this fear will vanish and I will feel the pain subside. But until then, I live with the fear of rape and my brother.

A Survivor



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Monday, March 29

6:30 p.m. Presentation by C.A.R.E. members for Concerned Others of sexual assault survivors.
Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's

Tuesday, March 30

7:00 p.m. Peer Harassment presentation by C.A.R.E. members.
Siegfried Hall Chapel Lounge, Notre Dame

Wednesday, March 31

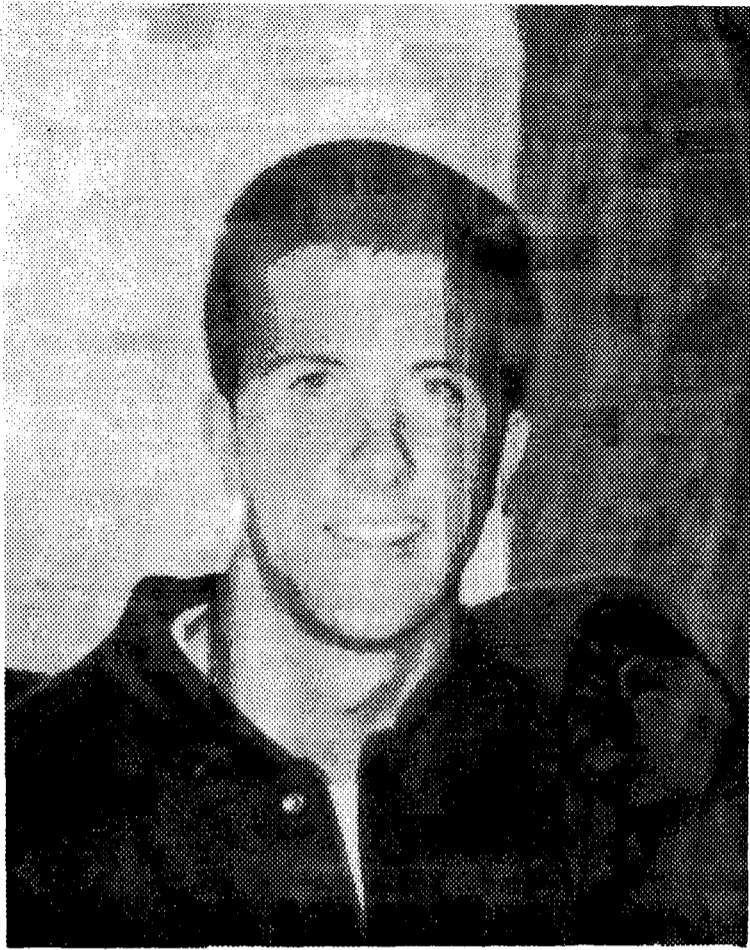
7:00 p.m. Take Back the Night march at 7:00 p.m. from the steps of the Notre Dame Administration Building to LeMans Circle, Saint Mary's.
8:00 p.m. Sister Chain performs
Dalloway's, Saint Mary's

Thursday, April 1

7:00 p.m. Self-Defense Instruction by Harold Wissel
Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center 2nd floor, Notre Dame

Friday, April 2

TBA The Accused
Location TBA



Tim O'Neill, a junior in Keenan Hall, will perform Billy Joel songs as well as his own compositions tonight at the Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Piano man

Tim O'Neill, ND's version of Billy Joel, performs tonight at the Ballroom

By **PATTI CHERN**
Accent Writer

If you love Billy Joel or if you simply love live music, be sure to be at the LaFortune Ballroom between 9:00 and 10:30 p.m. to enjoy the humor and precision of a very talented musician. Pianist and singer Tim O'Neill will be performing several Billy Joel classics as well as some original new age works on the piano tonight, Monday, Feb. 29th beginning at 9:00 p.m. and lasting until about 10:30. Admission is free.

O'Neill, a junior from Keenan Hall, received a standing ovation at the Keenan Revue this year when he sang a rousing Billy Joel spoof "Ode to Patty O'Hara" and interspersed several of the more difficult instrumental works of Joel in between verses. The response he has received has encouraged

him to perform some of these and other songs in full for the Notre Dame community. He is very comfortable combining humor with musical talent, having written relevant spoofs on famous songs for variety shows since high school.

Playing since the age of five, O'Neill has a broad range of influences and a rather large repertoire, including some original compositions. He has recorded tapes for others which include on them "new age, easy listening, George Winston type pieces." He has also produced seasonal tapes, featuring Christmas songs. Tonight he will feature Billy Joel, performing such classics as "Captain Jack," "She's Always a Woman," and "Piano Man," "enhanced by the talents of Dillon Hall's Tony Garza on saxophone and Keenan's John Sebastian on acoustic guitar.

Even if only for a few minutes of listening, that climb up the stairs to the Ballroom of LaFortune should prove to be worthwhile. People are encouraged to drop by when they can amidst their studies or to stay for the duration of the performance.

O'Neill says he will play the Ode to Patty O'Hara if it is requested. "Hey, maybe Patty O'Hara will come," says O'Neill. "I'll save a seat for her right in front."

If you miss his playing tonight, you can enjoy O'Neill's talents at Keenan Hall masses every Sunday or at any Glee Club performances.



Kotlowitz to speak on children in poverty

By **LARISSA HERCZEG**
Accent Writer

You can see them in any city of the United States. You see them on the news, or read an article about them, and thank God that you were not born into their condition. They are America's children living in poverty, and they will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Alex Kotlowitz tonight.

Kotlowitz is an award-winning journalist and bestselling nonfiction writer. Kotlowitz's emphasis during his lecture is expected to be on the issue of poverty in America, especially impoverished children. Dan Alesia, the Student Union Board Commissioner responsible for Kotlowitz's visit, encourages students to go hear Kotlowitz's presentation.

"He is a great speaker, and is speaking on an interesting subject. Before inviting him, I had seen an appearance he made on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," and I thought he would be a good choice for the "Thinking Anew Lecture Series."

Furthermore, many of the sophomores have had to or will

be reading "There Are No Children Here" in Core. and other literature or sociology courses.

He spent his childhood in New York City, then attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut.

He began his work in journalism as a freelance writer for the "MacNeil/Lehrer Hour," National Public Radio, and numerous magazines. He also spent a great deal of time working as a community organizer in Atlanta during the 1970's.

With the experience behind him, Kotlowitz began his work with the "Wall Street Journal." Joining the paper in 1984, Kotlowitz focused primarily on urban affairs and social policy.

Kotlowitz then took a two year leave of absence to work on his book, "There Are No Children Here: The Story of Two Boys Growing Up In the Other America." The book was published in 1991 and appeared on the "New York Times" bestseller list for two months.

The work chronicles the life of two brothers growing up in Chicago Housing Projects.

Kotlowitz has received numerous awards for his book including, the Helen B. Bernstein Award for Excellence, the World Hunger Media Award for Best Book, the Carl Sandburg Award for non-fiction, Friends of Literature Award, the Washington Monthly Political Book Award, and many others.

Kotlowitz's adept journalism skills even earned the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award and the George Polk Award. Both these honors were bestowed upon him not for his book, but for articles he wrote pertaining to the book.

Kotlowitz's awareness about social situations in America is partly what prompted the Student Board to invite Kotlowitz to speak. He is among the final speakers in the year-long effort to increase awareness about social issues.

"Thinking Anew About Public Issues" began as a proposal from the Sociology Department to heighten student knowledge about social issues during an election year. However, because of its success and the large number of speakers who responded, the program has been extended to accommodate all the speakers.

Kotlowitz's presentation follows the recent lecture given by the President of the American Civil Liberties Union on February 7. Ellen Alderman, the final speaker, will be at Notre Dame on April 6th. She will be discussing the First Amendment and other fundamental rights.

Currently, Kotlowitz resides in Chicago and spends his time giving lectures and writing. Be-



Alex Kotlowitz, the bestselling author of "There Are No Children Here," will lecture on children in poverty tonight at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium.

cause of his experience and first hand knowledge on the subject of children in poverty, Kotlowitz's speech promises to be very interesting and informative.

Kotlowitz will be speaking tonight, Monday March 29, in

the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 7 p.m., He is expected to talk about children in poverty, the subject of his book. The lecture is free, no tickets are required, and a brief reception will follow afterwards.



Notre Dame track teams shine on rainy road trips

Three Irish men qualify for IC4A's

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The men's track team had an exemplary weekend. The team split off into three separate squads that competed at North Carolina State, Purdue and Eastern Kentucky. At all three of these meets the team had quality performances.



Jon Smerek

At Purdue, Tom Mescall high jumped 6'9 1/2" and long jumped 23' 6". Dan Grenough pole vaulted 15' 3" and placed second.

"Dan did a real fine job," said Irish head track coach Joe Pi-ane.

At Eastern Kentucky, Chris Lilly set a big time personal record by running the high hurdles in 14.46 seconds. Ray Holder won the long jump with a mark of 22'8 1/4" and he won the triple jump with a mark of 23' 5". Joe Dunlop placed second in the 5000 meters with a time of 15:23.08. And finally Mike Dierks won the 800 meters.

"We had a good meet. Everyone that went down there competed really well," said

Notre Dame Track coach John Miller who attended the meet at Eastern Kentucky. "However, the weather was a lot better in South Bend than it was there so it may have played a role in some of the performances."

At North Carolina State, Brian Headrick placed second in the high jump. Jon Smerek and Stuart Tyner both qualified for the IC4A's in the discuss.

Piane said, "The 4 x 1500 meter relay team did a credible job." The team finished fourth.

Keith O'Brien finished third in the all freshman 1500 meter run with a time of 3:56.

Finally, also at North Carolina, John Cowan placed second in the 3000 meter steeple chase and qualified for the IC4A's.

"But when you consider he ran in a driving rain storm and a hail storm he did a terrific job," remarked Piane. "It was less than ideal conditions, but he still ran very well."

"All in all we had a good weekend. The guys competed well. What we're trying to emphasize is not necessarily trying to get a particular time or jumping a particular distance or getting a particular height, but just competing," said Piane, "All the good marks will come if you compete well."

Wet conditions don't dampen women's performances

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track team competed at Eastern Kentucky and North Carolina St. this past weekend against not only some tough east coast competition, but also some rough weather.

The elements played a key role in limiting individual efforts on Friday and Saturday. Hail pounded the track in Raleigh, NC, and poor weather conditions forced the Irish to scratch runners in several late events. Despite the conditions, the team felt good about returning to racing form in their first outdoor meet of the season.

"I believe we needed the rest, but it felt good to race again," said Kala Boulware, who competed at Eastern Kentucky Saturday. "With a month off, we felt fresh at the meet this weekend."

Before the weather halted activities at Eastern Kentucky, exceptional performances were turned in by Emily Husted, who was second in the 1500 and the top Irish finisher in the 800 meter run. Kristi Kramer finished in second place in the 5000 meter run, and freshman Erica Peterson led the team in the sprinting categories.

At the Raleigh Relays, Sarah Riley and Stefanie Jensen



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Sophomore Kristi Kramer finished second in the 5000 meter race Saturday at Eastern Kentucky.

placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 5000 meter run behind runners from Georgetown and Providence, while both Karen Harris and Rachel Kavanaugh placed highly in the shotput.

"We're all pretty happy with our performances," commented Riley.

The Irish will continue their outdoor season next weekend in Austin, TX, at the Texas Relays.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Rain hampers Winthrop Invitational

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

While Notre Dame students played outside in warm and sunny South Bend for the weekend, the Notre Dame softball team continued their string of bad weather in Rock Hill, SC.

Instead of completing seven games in a warm environment, the Irish only had the chance to play twice on Friday before rain wiped out the rest of the schedule.

The two games produced an extra inning 3-2 loss to the University of South Florida and a 8-0 romp over Mercer University to improve Notre Dame's record to 9-7 on the year.

"It was a tough situation to play only two games," said coach Liz Miller. "We can't control the weather and it's become really frustrating."

"We need to get more games in," added Miller. "It might hurt us in terms of regional competition because other teams did play."

In Friday's 9:00 AM contest against South Florida, the Irish broke out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the third inning. After singles by seniors Ronny Alvarez and Lisa Miller to start the inning, junior shortstop Christy Connoyer doubled to score both runs.

"We finally came out ready to play in a morning game," said co-captain Alvarez. "Unfortunately, they came back and caught us."

After cutting the deficit to 2-1 in the fifth inning, South Florida scored an unearned run in the sixth to tie the score at two. The score remained



Photo courtesy of ND Sports Information Senior Ronny Alvarez sparked the Irish offense in an 8-0 romp over Mercer this weekend.

at the end of regulation, and the teams played international tiebreaker rules for the extra inning period. The rules state that the previous inning's last batter starts on second base with no outs.

The Irish had the first shot at it, but failed to score. South Florida scored in the bottom half of the inning on a check swing base hit to win it.

"One mistake in the sixth, and bad luck in the eighth inning lost it for us," commented Miller. "It was a fluke hit, but it cost us a victory."

Freshman Terri Kobata went the distance on the mound for the Irish. Her record fell to 3-2, but she gave up only three hits, while striking out ten and walking one. "I made some mistakes, but overall I thought

I pitched well," said Kobata. Kobata has allowed only 17 hits in 33 innings pitched for the season. Also, she has struck out 36 batters. "The whole team working together has really helped me on the mound," continued Kobata.

At the plate, the Irish remained in their mini-hitting slump with only five hits. Alvarez's two singles and Connoyer's double were the highlights.

Fortunately for Notre Dame, their bats came alive in the second game of the day. They pounded out 13 hits, while freshman pitcher Kara Brandenburg limited Mercer to only two hits in seven innings. Brandenburg improved her record to 2-0 for the year.

"We came alive at the plate, because Andrea Keys and Sara Hayes got us going," said Miller.

The two sophomores produced seven hits between them and drove in five of Notre Dame's runs. Keys had four hits and Hayes contributed three. Brandenburg helped her own cause with a two out bases loaded double which drove in three runs.

"Mercer wasn't really a good team," said Alvarez. "But we did play well."

Coming up for the Irish, they open their home schedule at the new complex across from the Eck Pavilion on Tuesday against Indiana. They face Western Michigan on Thursday.

"We're finally coming back home," said Alvarez. "We're fired up about this week."

"It's our home opener," concluded Miller. "We're excited and we'll be ready to go."

Irish

continued from page 16

own. A key to Notre Dame's defensive revitalization was the insertion of sophomore goalie Ryan Jewell, at the end of the first quarter, to replace senior Chris Parent. Jewell responded with aggressive goal play, chasing down loose balls and securing key possessions for the Irish, at a time when the team could have easily withered under Hobart's offensive attacks.

"I was psyched to go in because the team was in a bind and really needed me to step up and stop the ball," Jewell said. "Hobart had an organized and patient offense which made us be patient and work the ball out of our zone up to the offense so we could get back in the game."

With the halftime score 8-7 in Hobart's advantage, Notre Dame scrapped and clawed to an 11-11 tie after three quarters. The Irish offensive finally cracked the Hobart defense for four goals with three of those coming from Colley, who would finish with five goals and two assists on the afternoon.

So the scene was set for the fateful fourth quarter, and after senior attacker Bo Perriello scored four minutes into the quarter, the Irish were once again on top and looked as though they had finally climbed out of the hole they had dug for themselves.

Hobart, however, was not through, and after scoring three unanswered goals, took a 14-12 lead with four minutes remaining. Then freshman middle Greg Glenday scored an improbable goal by swatting a pass from freshman attacker

Kevin Mahoney past the unsuspecting Hobart goalie.

With the score at 14-13, Snyder and Colley took over, producing the game-ending heroics.

"We'd battled back the whole game, and we weren't going to let it slip away in overtime," Ahmuty said.

Butler next for streaking Irish lacrosse

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

After such an emotional win over Hobart on Saturday, Notre Dame (6-0) must regroup and focus their attention on Monday afternoon's game against the Butler Bulldogs at 3:00 at Moose Krause Stadium.

Because Butler lacrosse is in their initial season as a varsity sport, their team is made up of junior college players and freshman. Coach Kevin Corrigan describes the Bulldogs as a "good, unsettled team that will play aggressively."

After coming off such an emotional high with their comeback victory, the Irish will have to guard against an emotional letdown that could result from playing an opponent that the Irish should have no problem with.

"The team realizes what is at stake here, so I don't think we'll have any problem with a letdown. We only play 14 games a year, so therefore it isn't difficult to get the players focused on what we have to get done," explained Corrigan.

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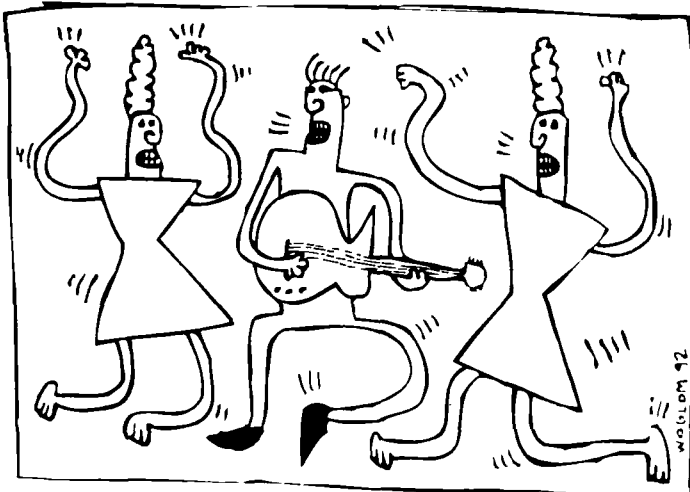
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Men's volleyball shines at MIVA's

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

A question from the national club-level volleyball community: Is Notre Dame really that good? An answer from the Irish: Yes, indeed.

Fueled by an all-tournament performance by Brian Ceponis and by some of their strongest team play all year, the Irish broke on to the national scene by finishing fifth at the Mid-western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association tournament this weekend.

According to Ceponis, a leap into the top 25 rankings for club teams would be long overdue.

"We've beaten seven top 25 teams this year... we should definitely be in the top 25. We deserve it."

Coach Jen Slosar, while not totally concerned about the rankings, agreed that the Irish performance was good for recognition purposes.

"I'm more concerned about how we end our season than by how we're ranked now," said Slosar, "but it was a good tournament for us to do well in."

Because of a late travel start, the Irish arrived at Tri-State as their first opponent, Grand Valley, was warming up.

However, the Irish took the floor immediately and, as outside hitter Leo Casas said, "We pretty much schooled them," sweeping the match 15-7, 15-8.

The Irish then faced their first test of the day in Park College, a top-ten team. Much to Park's surprise, the Irish came out with a vengeance, taking a 5-0 lead en route to winning game one, 15-12.

The Irish continued to play

well in game two, but still lost to a revitalized Park squad, 8-15. In the third game, played in rally-scoring, the Irish took an early lead and pulled off the upset, winning 15-12.

"They stepped up in game two," said Ceponis, "but we were just playing some great ball."

Said Casas, "We were serving really well in that match, which took them out of their offense a lot of the time, and we passed really well too."

Riding a wave of emotion, the Irish continued their winning ways in the final match of the first pool, crushing Bowling Green 15-10, 15-6 to sweep their pool for the first time in "as long as I can remember," according to Casas.

The Irish did not fare quite as well in the second pool, finishing last out of four teams. They first lost to Iowa State 15-8, 12-15 and 10-15, and dropped their next match to Western Michigan 15-6, 12-15, 13-15.

"That wasn't really us," quipped outside hitter Pat Madden. "I think it was our evil twins, or robots... it wasn't us."

Kidding aside, Ceponis and Casas cited two foes that have haunted the Irish all season: passing and bickering.

"We overpassed way too much in both of those games," said Casas. Ceponis added, "Any team play was just gone in the second pool. We played as individuals, there was a lot of bickering... it was a bad scene."

That performance put the Irish in a position to face Morehead State in the first match of the round of 32, and the Irish regrouped to hammer Morehead 15-6, 15-7.

Changes were made in that

match, with assistant coach Dan Kavanaugh donning a jersey to play setter, moving Won Suh to the back row, a change that paid big dividends for the Irish.

"Dan really came through in that match," said Ceponis, "and Won was great on defense, digging balls all over the place."

The Irish then played Illinois, one of four ranked teams that they would defeat over the weekend. In what Coach Slosar would call "the best match I've seen them play all season," the Irish conquered the Illini 15-8, 10-15 and 15-8, combining passing and defense to pull off yet another upset.

With a trip to the tourney semi-finals on the line, the Irish faced Park once again. The first encounter ended with the Irish on top, and game one of the rematch was no different, as the Irish dominated, 15-8.

"Brian Ceponis put on a blocking clinic in that game," said Slosar, crediting the captain's 7 blocks, as well as strong team defense.

Unfortunately, Park's skill would win the day, as a tired Irish team fell in the next two games, 5-15 and 5-15.

"They (Park) are very patient and very good," said Slosar. "We knew we'd have to play well to beat them."

Ceponis and Casas echoed a good feeling about the remainder of the season.

"We have a lot better outlook on the season now," said Casas.

Said Ceponis, with an eye on the postseason, "We saw our potential and made a name for ourselves. Everyone knows what we can do now."



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Sophomore Matt Strottman sets for the Notre Dame men's volleyball team. Strottman has overcome a knee injury to become one of the team's most consistent spikers.

Upset

continued from page 16

Irish, extending her dual match win streak to fourteen matches with a solid 6-3, 6-4 win over Jan Barrett.

With the score 3-3 after singles, the Irish needed to win two of three doubles matches to secure the upset. Doubles had caused problems for Notre Dame in some of its early season matches against ranked teams, but were no trouble against the Tigers. The Irish, sparked by a quick 6-2, 6-3 win by the number three team, won all three doubles matches for the fifth consecutive match.

"When the score is 3-3 going into doubles, you really know that they really count," said Tholen.

"Earlier in the season Wendy [Crabtree] and I weren't used to playing with each other and sometimes that showed during tight situations. But now we've adjusted to playing together and it's really showing."

Going into the Clemson

match, the Irish were coming off their fourth straight shutout, a 9-0 thumping of Miami (Ohio) on Friday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish singles players took control of the match early, losing only one set on the way to a 6-0 lead.

Following the lead of the singles matches, all the doubles squads cruised in straight sets.

"I was a little afraid we'd be looking ahead to the Clemson match against Miami," said Louderback, "but we really took care of it."

"Miami is not a bad team—they're top four singles players are solid, but we really

played singles well against them."

Clemson, who had entered the match with the Irish after upsets of 12th-ranked BYU and 14th-ranked Miami (Florida), dropped to 9-4 on the season, while the Irish climbed to 12-6.

Though the polls may consider the Irish victory an upset, Tholen is not so sure the Irish should be considered the underdog.

"These aren't surprise wins for us," said Tholen. "We have three freshmen in our top six and they're doing a great job. We knew we were good all along, but we're finally doing something about it."



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Irish baseball sweeps Xavier to open conference play

By **JENNY MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

CINCINNATI — The Notre Dame baseball team (7-6) opened conference play with a 4-game sweep of Xavier (2-17).

"After an adverse weekend (against Kentucky), we handled this weekend very well," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "We handled the bat well. We got some great freshman performances... some of the pitchers are getting on track."

Everyone did their part in the sweep. Hitters connected solidly with the ball, the pitchers kept their composure on the mound and the fielding was almost error-free.

In the final game of the series on Sunday, the Irish fell behind early, but recovered in the late innings to win a 8-4 nail-biter.

Notre Dame broke the game open in the ninth inning. Greg Cayson sent a triple bounding off the centerfield wall and an error brought him home. Freshman Mark Mapes drove a two-run single down the third-base line for the final runs.

The Irish surged ahead 2-0 in the first inning on Paul Failla's 2-run homer, but the Musketeers tied it up in the second on two RBI singles. The third inning brought a lead change as Xavier's John Dressman sent a two-run longball over the left-field wall.

Matt Haas began the Irish comeback with a one-out homerun in the fifth to bring the score to 4-3.

Notre Dame scored in the sixth as freshman power-hitter Ryan Topham nailed a two-run homerun to make the score 5-4.

Topham was happy with his hitting over the weekend.

"I was pleased, very pleased. I'm seeing the ball well," said Topham. "I've been working with Coach Tuck and shortening up my swing and trying to hit line drives."

Things got heated in the sev-

enth as Xavier coach John Morrey was ejected for complaining about the strike zone, but strong pitching and defense from both teams brought the game into the ninth with the score still 5-4.

On the mound, Irish reliever Al Walania held the Xavier batters to one hit while Musketeeer reliever Jim Elliot held Notre Dame hitless in the seventh and eighth innings.

Defensively, Haas ended the seventh inning with a knock-down of a tough grounder at first and Walania ended the eighth by snagging a scorching line drive over the mound to start a double-play.

Marty DeGraff (1-1), who replaced started Danapolis, got the win for the Irish while Jim Burnor (0-4) took the loss.

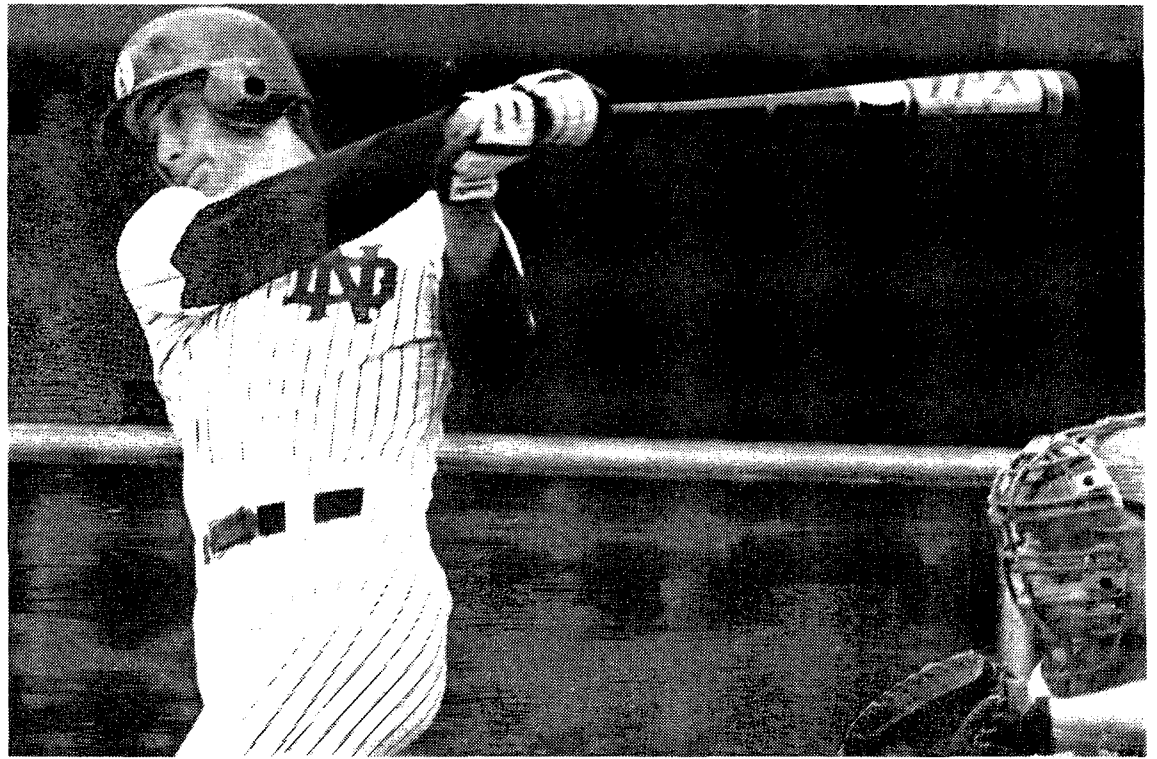
Notre Dame started Sunday on the a winning note with a 14-4 victory over the Musketeers, thanks to a hitting parade in the late innings of the doubleheader's first game.

In the fifth, Hartwell started things out with a single to right. Failla followed with a single to center. Eric Danapolis pounded a run-scoring double to center. Xavier tried to get out of the inning by loading the bases with an intentional walk to Topham, but Xavier's T.R. O'Brien hit Craig DeSensi with a pitch and Robbie Kent laid down a squeeze bunt to drive in a run apiece. Haas cleared the bases with a single to increase the gap to 7-0.

"I'm feeling really good and really confident," said Danapolis. "Right now, I'm as strong mentally as I've ever been in my life."

Xavier finally got on the board with a run in the fifth. Keith Oerther homered off Irish starter Tom Price (1-1). Notre Dame quickly erased it with four runs in the sixth off a pair of two-run roundtrippers by Danapolis and DeSensi.

Price, who gave up four runs



The Observer/Jake Peters

Sophomore Paul Failla provided some offensive punch as the Irish opened conference play with a three-game sweep of Xavier.

on four hits while striking out five and walking none in five-plus innings on the mound, took the win for the Irish. Craig Allen, who replaced Price in the sixth, grabbed the save with a no-hit, no-run performance.

In the Irish's 6-0 win in the first game of the series, pitching was the key with Chris Michalak (4-0) tossing a complete-game shutout while Xavier starter Tony Pezzica was tagged for six runs and eight hits in five innings on the mound.

Michalak spread five hits over seven innings and didn't allow a runner past first base until the fifth inning.

DeSensi provided the offensive punch for the Irish, going 2-for-2 with a double, a home-run and three runs batted in. Rowan Richards also went 2-for-2 with two RBI's in the contest.

"I've been waiting to have a good weekend. It makes me feel good to know I can contribute," said DeSensi about his hitting over the weekend.

Irish hitters shelled Xavier's Brian Hindersman and Eric Dettinger with a season-high six homeruns in the 18-5 Irish win in Saturday's second game.

Freshman Topham led the barrage with two round-trippers while Robbie Kent, Hartwell, Danapolis and DeSensi each sent one over the wall.

Seven Irish batters notched multiple hits, including Topham (3 for 6), Danapolis (3 for 6), Hartwell (2 for 5), DeSensi (3 for 4), and Mark Mapes (2 for 2).

Notre Dame got off to a quick start with Kent hitting a 2-run homer and Danapolis and Topham hitting back-to-back doubles.

Xavier scored a run in the second, but DeSensi's home run in the fourth restored the four-run Irish lead.

Notre Dame scored in the last four innings of the game. Topham homered and Richards added an RBI single in the sixth.

In the seventh, Topham hit his second homer of the game while Hartwell connected on a three-run dinger to increase the Irish lead to 11-1.

The eighth inning brought four more runs as Haas and Richards both hit run-scoring doubles. Danapolis' three-run homer in the ninth closed out the Irish scoring at 18-5.

David Sinnes took the win, allowing one run and three hits in six innings.

The Irish's next game comes on Wednesday against Indiana University in Bloomington.

Upcoming Events

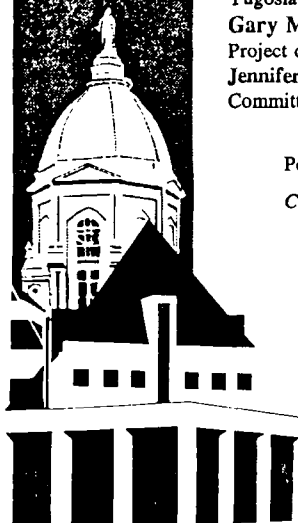
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Kelly

continued from page 16

by default in the less than challenging East Region, can't

blame Brian Reese for next week's trip to New Orleans. Reese tried to ensure that the Tar Heels would be back in class on Monday by missing a dunk that would have won the game at the end of regulation.

Blame it on his teammates, who picked up the slack in overtime, leading the Tar Heels back to the Final Four, where they are frequent visitors, but rarely the honored guests.

Kansas is another Final Four punching bag. The Jayhawks have been to four of the last eight of these yearly get-togethers, winning only in 1988.

Roy Williams, a student of North Carolina coach Dean Smith is bringing Kansas to its second final four in three years. He defeated Smith and the Tar Heels in the 1991 semifinals before falling to Duke in the finals.

For some, just reaching the Final Four is a victory in itself. It will have to be for the Jayhawks, who are overmatched against North Carolina.

But speculation means very little in this tournament, where underdogs thrive.

Everything will be decided next Monday when the Big Dance holds its Big Event in the Big Easy.

Save the last dance for Kentucky.

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<p>South & County • 259-9090</p>	<p>Groundhog Day (PG) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p>Born Yesterday (PG) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>Point of No Return (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p>

Powerful LSU defeats men's tennis

Irish win just two matches against sixth-ranked Tigers

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, playing its eighth match against a top-ten team this season, fell to the sixth-ranked LSU Tigers 5-2 in Baton Rouge, La.

Coming in, the 16th-ranked Irish thought they would have a chance to pull the upset if they could capture the doubles point to begin the match. However, the Tigers stormed out of the blocks, winning all three doubles matches and setting the tone for the match.

Notre Dame's tenth-ranked tandem of Will Forsyth and Chuck Coleman were first upset in a wild affair by LSU's Michael Wesbrooks and Juha Pesola, 9-8 (9-7), in the top doubles match. In two-doubles, Mark Schmidt and Todd Wilson dropped a 8-5 decision to the team of Tamer El Sawy and



Ron Rosas

Alex Guevara, and in the third match seniors Ron Rosas and Chris Wojtalik fell to Ryan Ideta and Chad Dudley by the same score.

Unfortunately for the Irish, LSU's dominance continued into the singles matches. At the Irish's win at the Blue-Gray Classic two weeks ago, they were continually able to overcome the loss of the doubles point because of strong singles play. However, this was not the case against the Tigers, who boast a deep lineup featuring three ranked players.

At one-singles, Forsyth fell to Egypt's Tamer El Sawy, currently the fourth-ranked singles player in the nation, by a 6-1, 6-0 score. El Sawy has been nearly unbeatable this year, going 27-3 with all three losses coming to players ranked among the top five.

One bright spot for the Irish was Coleman's 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) upset win over Finland's Juha Pesola, who was ranked 32nd in the country. The loss drops Pesola's record to 11-2, and

should push the 51st-ranked Coleman up in the next ITA rankings.

The Irish got another win from Rosas at four-singles, who beat Guevara 7-5, 6-2, but dropped the remaining singles matches.

Schmidt lost to the 90th-ranked Wesbrooks, 6-3, 6-0, and freshman Mike Sprouse fell to Ideta, 6-2, 6-1, but it took Dudley two tiebreakers to dispose of Wilson. The 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (9-7) marathon at five-singles characterized the match for the Irish, who gave it their all but just could not help succumbing to a superior team on their home court.

The loss drops the Irish to 13-8, and will most likely be the last time the Irish will face off against a ranked team before the NCAA Championships in May. Until then the Irish will be tackling some of the Midwest's best teams.

With solid performances they should be able to secure an automatic bid to the NCAAs, which is afforded to the best team in the Midwest.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Senior Chuck Coleman was one of two Irish players to win matches Sunday against No. 6 LSU.

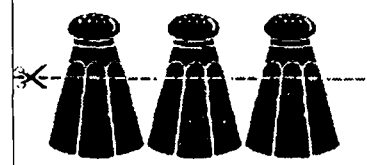
SPORTS BRIEFS

Bookstore Basketball XXII prelims will begin Wednesday, March 31. Schedules are available in the S.U.B. office in LaFortune. Let the games begin...

The ND/SMC Equestrian Club will hold a meeting about the Culver show on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 pm, 222 Hesburgh Library. If you have questions, call Megan at 634-2784. If you are showing at Culver, call Katie at 284-5520.

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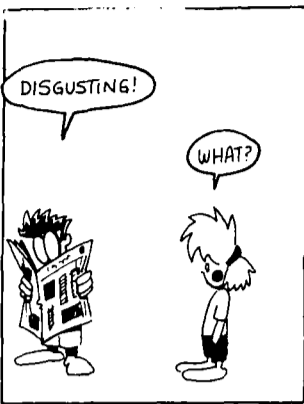
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Sittings are on a walk-in basis in 108 Lafortune all week, March 29-April 2, from 9am to 5pm. Or if you prefer, you can make an appointment at Lafortune Information Desk.

This is the only opportunity for getting two chances at your senior portrait. And as a reminder, you must have your portrait taken with this company in order to be in the yearbook.

SPELUNKER



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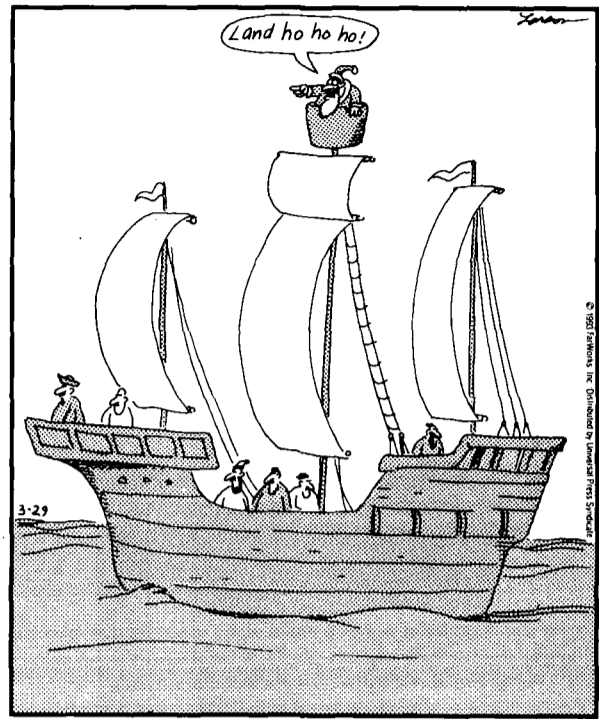
SO?? WE ALREADY LIVE IN A SOCIETY SO INTELLECTUALLY NUMB THAT WE NEED TV SPORTS ANNOUNCERS TO GIVE US PLAY-BY-PLAY OF SOMETHING WE CAN SEE FOR OURSELVES. WHAT'S NEXT?



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

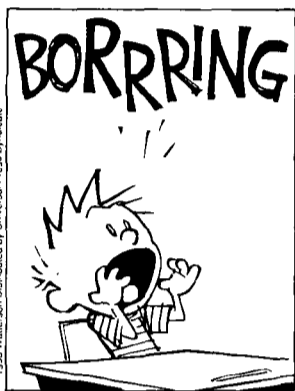
GARY LARSON



How Santa first came to the New World

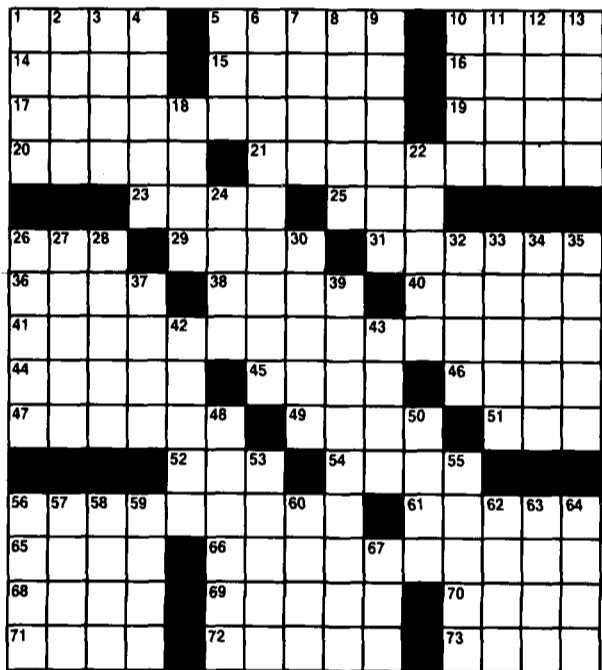
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sloping walk
 - 5 Cleansing agents
 - 10 Spaniard's Supreme Being
 - 14 Lamb's pen name
 - 15 Having secret meaning
 - 16 Hitchcock film: 1948
 - 17 Delaware nickname
 - 19 And others: Lat.
 - 20 Former kin of NATO
 - 21 Nickname for a Jackson of the C.S.A.
 - 23 Bridge coup
 - 25 Nothing
 - 26 Five and one-half yards
 - 29 Biblical tower site: Gen. 35:21
 - 31 Holding devices
 - 36 King toppers
 - 38 Heiden or Lindros of ice sports
 - 40 — nous (confidentially)
 - 41 Alaska nickname
 - 44 Bombeck and Calderon
 - 45 Large quantity
 - 46 Other
 - 47 Tyrant
 - 49 Ferber or Millay
 - 51 Crooked letter
 - 52 Siesta
 - 54 Start of N.C.'s motto
 - 56 Like weedy gardens
 - 61 Skewered treat
 - 65 Masculine
 - 66 Georgia nickname
 - 68 Signs
 - 69 Fallers on Pompeii
 - 70 Hibernia
 - 71 Trial
 - 72 Tree genus
 - 73 Cozy place



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FIBS DACE SOTTO
 ARIA ERAL AVION
 CARBONARI LENTO
 ENDOCARP SORDOR
 SISTERS MOOSE
 SAI COPPERAH
 SHA NEMAT SABLE
 EARP SUMER SOAR
 TIGER RELET XIS
 IRONICAL DEN
 NIVAL TREADLE
 STATED REINDEER
 TRUER LEADSINTO
 AETNA EASE NETS
 BESTS OMER ESSE

- DOWN**
- 1 Umps' cousins
 - 2 "I cannot tell —"
 - 3 Star in Cetus
 - 4 Former times
 - 5 Last year's jrs.
 - 6 Overcomes by cleverness
 - 7 Med.-school subject
 - 8 Scaler's spike
 - 9 Like the Grand Canyon
 - 10 Pulled
 - 11 Jot
 - 12 Milky gem
 - 13 Vend
 - 18 Lacquered metalware
 - 22 Actress Burstyn
 - 24 Fruit drinks
 - 26 Estimated
 - 27 Earthy pigment
 - 28 Considers
 - 30 Boone's weapon
 - 32 Poker stake
 - 33 Steps over a fence
 - 34 Squeeze
 - 35 Vowel points
 - 37 Smack
 - 39 Beliefs
 - 42 "I Feel — Comin' On"
 - 43 Possesses
 - 48 Small wild horse of Asia
 - 50 Inquires
 - 53 Works of Keats, e.g.
 - 55 Consumed
 - 56 Pass over
 - 57 Weathercock
 - 58 B.P.O.E. members
 - 59 Leisure
 - 60 Pandas
 - 62 Disclose
 - 63 Elevator man
 - 64 Distorted
 - 67 A 1958 Pulitzer Prize winner's monogram

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 0215

CAMPUS

Monday
 7 p.m. Film: "Bad Timing/A Sensual Obsession." Annenberg Auditorium.
 9:15 p.m. Film: "Avant-Garde Movies." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Monday
 3 p.m. Keynote address: "Women in Law." Justice Shirley Abrahamson, Wisconsin Supreme Court. Barry Moot Courtroom, Law School. Sponsored by Law School.
 4 p.m. Lecture: "Homosexuals in the Military: The Scientific Facts," Judith Reisman, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
 4:30 p.m. Seminar: "Statistical Mechanics, Renormalization, Chaos and Turbulence." Max Dresden, Stanford University. Room 182, Nieuwland Hall.
 8 p.m. Lecture: "Media and Sexuality," Judith Reisman, 101 DeBartolo.
Tuesday
 12:30 p.m. Lecture: "Preliminary Analysis of the 1992 Taiwan Elections," Peter Moody, department of government and international studies. C-103 Hesburgh Center.


MENU

Notre Dame
 Baked Parmesan Chicken Breast
 Beef Turnover w/Gravy
 Eggplant Parmesan

Saint Mary's
 Pasta Bar
 Carved Baked Ham
 Chicken Breast Florentine

TODAY: Alex Kotlowitz
 Author of:
There Are No Children Here
 speaks on
 "Children and Poverty"
 ...and don't forget that AnTostal is coming up. This Celebration of Spring kicks off April 20 and sadly ends April 24. Happens only once a year!

Collegiate Jazz Festival
 April 2-3
 Stepan Center
 Friday 7:30
 Saturday 11:30am & 7:30pm



Irish lacrosse handles Hobart in a thriller

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

In possibly the most exciting lacrosse game to ever be played in Notre Dame history, the 16th-ranked Irish battled back from a five goal deficit to defeat Division III powerhouse Hobart College 15-14 in overtime.

As a result of their courageous comeback, the Irish vaulted over Georgetown to claim the 14th slot in this week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's coaches' poll. This is the highest Notre Dame has ever been ranked.

The Irish had to overcome an apathetic start as well as an extremely quick and aggressive Statesman team in order to be in position to tie the game in the 4th quarter and force overtime.

The hero of the game was junior attacker Robbie Snyder, who scored the tying goal with eight seconds remaining in the game, and then put the winner home with 59 seconds left in sudden death overtime. Both goals came off feeds from fellow junior attacker Randy Colley. It was ironic that Snyder, who had four goals and an assist, scored the crunch-time goals because he hails from Geneva, N.Y., living only minutes from the Hobart campus.

"It was kind of weird scoring the tying and winning goals against Hobart because they were the one team on the schedule that I really didn't want to play because I grew up rooting for them and I knew most of the guys on the team,"

Snyder explained.

As for the last hectic minutes of the fourth quarter and overtime, "I was nervous yet confident we'd get the goals. Each time Randy did a great job of drawing the defenders and then finding me wide open on the backside so I could score," said Snyder.

Coach Kevin Corrigan was impressed with how the team reacted to the pressure of the moment and not allowing themselves to be beaten. "Not for one second did the team get down or demoralized. It was always what we were going to do to win. Our concentration was tremendous, we always focused on the positive, always looking ahead," he explained.

But from the way the Irish began the game, it looked as though there would be no way that they would be in any position to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

After sophomore defenseman Mike Iorio took the ball the length of the field and scored the first goal of the game for the Irish, Hobart quickly regained their composure and looked much like a team that was going to teach the #16 Irish a painful lesson.

Hobart responded by rattling off four unanswered goals, and after junior midfielder Willie Sutton scored at the 6:25 mark, proceeded to score three more times before the quarter ended, establishing a 7-3 lead. Hobart was clearly the more aggressive team in the game's first quarter, witnessed by the fact that they gobbled up 27 ground



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Goalie Ryan Jewell (40) stifled Hobart's offense in Saturday's win.

balls to the Irish's 12. "They were a very quick and athletic team that came out with an aggressive game-plan. They were ready for us, and did a great job executing," Corrigan said. "I don't know what it was with us, whether we were overconfident or a little flat at the beginning."

The Irish looked better in the second period behind Snyder's two goals and junior midfielder Billy Ahmuty's two assists. They controlled the ball better and began to match Hobart's aggressiveness with strong play of their

see IRISH/page 11

Women's tennis upsets Clemson

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

Has the 23rd-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team been watching the NCAA basketball tournament? More specifically, have the Irish been watching Kentucky mercilessly thrash every opponent in its path?

They might well have been, because in the last two weeks, Notre Dame's level of play has certainly been Wildcatesque. In six matches the Irish have claimed six wins, but more impressive is the level of dominance that they have displayed in achieving the victories.

During one four-match stretch, Notre Dame won 35 consecutive singles and doubles matches, shutting out Drake, Michigan, Kansas State, and most recently Miami (Ohio). On Sunday, though the Irish finally gave up three of six singles matches, they again swept the doubles to claim a 6-3 upset win over 19th-ranked Clemson, completing another spotless weekend in their seven-match homestand.

"I don't think we necessarily played well against Clemson," said head coach Jay Louderback, "but we competed extremely well. Several of the matches went to three sets, but we battled the whole way. We had talked about that before the match—that we didn't want to get out-competed on our home floor—and we certainly didn't."

Lisa Tholen, at number four singles, dropped her first set 4-6 to the Tigers' Shannon King, but recovered to claim the second 7-5, surviving a King match point. In the third set, she trailed 0-3 and 3-5 and overcame several match points before finally succumbing 6-7 (5-7) after four hours of play.

"I really don't know what happened at the end," said Tholen. "Even when I was down early, I never felt like I was out of the match. I guess I just sort of lost it at the end, though."

The other two Irish netters who faced three-set

matches were able to pull out victories over their Clemson opponents. At number one singles freshman Wendy Crabtree split her first two matches, but survived with a 7-5 third set win. Fellow freshman Sherri Vitale also split her opening matches, but won 6-3 in the third at number two singles.

Holyn Lord completed a freshman sweep by the

see UPSET/page 12



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Freshman Holyn Lord won a key match in Sunday's upset of No. 19 Clemson.

Save the last dance for Kentucky

The road to the Final Four doesn't seem quite so long anymore for the four teams packing their bags for New Orleans.

But the road that lies ahead seems to stretch endlessly and only one team will have the stamina to finish the



JASON KELLY
Match Point

Michigan and North Carolina, two Final Four veterans, stumbled into the field Sunday, but not without giving some other teams a chance to dance on Bourbon Street.

The Wolverines went down to the wire in three of their four games against such assorted speed bumps as George Washington and Temple.

Michigan missed free throw after free throw in the final minutes against George Washington, but the Colonials couldn't capitalize and Michigan escaped.

It was the same story in Sunday's regional final, although Temple didn't give the game away like George Washington did, they had it taken away.

The Owls would have been cutting down the nets in Seattle if the officials hadn't chosen the West Regional final as the time to enforce the new rule on coaches using profanity.

In the final minutes, Temple coach John Chaney apparently uttered an expletive or two—which is unheard of in the coaching profession—and the officials did their duty.

Chaney stood motionless on the sidelines as Jalen Rose

sank Temple's hopes along with three of four free throws. His stoic posture and piercing stare said more about his feelings than words ever could.

But Chaney's Owls may be the lucky ones. Facing Kentucky is not much of a prize and that's what awaits Michigan in its first real challenge of the tournament in Saturday's national semifinal.

Kentucky could beat any of Michigan's West Region opponents with Rodric Rhodes tied behind its back.

The Wildcats have looked like an NBA team, coasting through the field without a serious threat. With Jamal Mashburn and Travis Ford hitting three point shots from various time zones, Kentucky quickly disposed of Wake Forest and Florida State, two teams thought to have the tools to knock off the vaunted Wildcats.

North Carolina, champions see KELLY/page 13

INSIDE SPORTS

MEN'S TENNIS

No. 6 LSU coasted to a 5-2 win over Notre Dame Sunday in Baton Rouge.

see page 14



BASEBALL

The Notre Dame baseball team opened conference play with a three-game sweep of Xavier.

see page 13



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Irish turned in their best performance of the season at this weekend's MIVA tournament.

see page 12

