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University halts study in Jerusalem amid tension

By JAMIE HEISLER
Associate News Editor

As a result of escalating tensions in the Middle East, the University is shortening the length of the Notre Dame Jerusalem study program by more than a week, and students will be withdrawn from Israel by May 1.

The decision, made by University administrators, came late last week as events in Israel, Lebanon, and Egypt intensified. While University officials do not believe the students are in imminent danger, the choice was made in order to alleviate the potential dangers of the situation for the students.

"We are going to shorten the semester, in essence, because

of the range of events going on in that region," said Dennis Moore, director of public relations.

'We feel it [the situation] could get worse and get worse quickly. We feel it is prudent to wind things up.'

Dennis Moore, director,
Notre Dame Public Relations

"They are not in direct danger. If we felt they were in direct, imminent danger, we would find a plane and fly them out."

Within the past two weeks,

Israel has begun a series of bombings on Lebanon which has essentially put the country in a state of war.

In addition, foreigners in nearby Egypt were recently the object of attack, setting a potential precedent within that region.

According to Moore, the de facto war, the targeting of foreigners in Egypt, and the unstable relationship between Israel and Hamas — the Palestinian terrorist group — together formed the basis for the University's decision to shorten the semester.

"There are two elements in this decision. The first is if it is an imminent threat. We don't think so, but we feel it could get worse and get worse

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Assad stalls diplomatic talks for Israel, Lebanon

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria
Complicating peace efforts as fighting raged on, Syrian President Hafez Assad made himself "not available" Tuesday to meet with Secretary of State Warren Christopher on the latest U.S. cease-fire plan for Lebanon.

The U.S. shuttle diplomacy was stalled further when security concerns forced Christopher to cancel a trip to Beirut.

With the Lebanon trip off

and no reason to remain in Damascus. Christopher returned to Jerusalem for more discussions Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Christopher has been shuttling between Jerusalem and Damascus since Saturday, hoping to obtain a cease-fire between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

The fighting continued unabated, with Israeli jets striking a reservoir and Hezbollah guerrillas firing rockets into northern Israel.

Clasp analyzes global move to democracy

By STEPHANIE DOYLE
News Writer

The various modes of transition to democratic rule were analyzed by Brian Clasp, an associate professor from the University of Arizona, at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Clasp used various Latin American countries as examples of countries in transition to democracy in his lecture "Democracy as a Whole: Conceptual Links Among the Stages of Democratic Rule."

Clasp stated that at one time "there was an assumption that democracy was an endpoint."

On the contrary, Clasp stated, "There is no reason to assume that the advent of democracy signals an equilibrium."

Clasp had nine hypotheses addressing the stages of democratic rule. The first four dealt with the mode of transition to democracy. According to Clasp, there are four main modes of transition. These are: transition by pact, reform, revolution, and imposition.

In his hypotheses, Clasp predicted what type of transition



The Observer/Katie Kroener
Brian Clasp, associate professor from the University of Arizona, spoke about South American democracy in his lecture, "Democracy as a Whole."

certain Latin American countries would make to democracy. According to Clasp, Venezuela would make a transition by pact.

Clasp had hypothesized in a research paper that Uruguay and Colombia would make a transition by reform. Clasp acknowledged that he had been wrong in his hypothesis and that Uruguay and Colombia actually made the transition by

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■ SMC HALL ELECTIONS

Runoff to end Holy Cross elections

Antes, Holloway tickets prevail with high turnout

By LAURA SMITH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The future residents of Holy Cross Hall return to the polls today for another runoff election as a result of last night's general election.

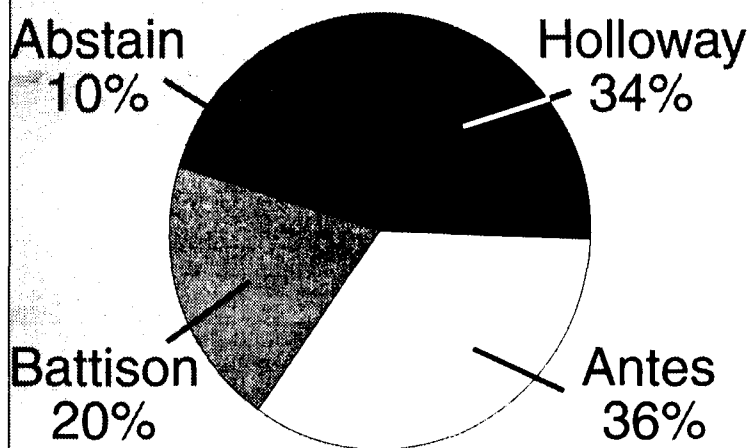
The Anna Antes and Allison Holloway tickets are the two that are participating in the runoff.

Antes, Gina Drew, Kristi Dawson, and Racheal Krouse won 36 percent of the votes. "I'm glad the voter turnout was so high yesterday," said Krouse. "We wanted to offer Holy Cross a choice, and I'm glad we made it this far. We really just want the residents to voice their opinion tomorrow."

The Holloway ticket, including Mia Rinehold, Jamie McDonald, and Kelly Meyer received 34 percent of the votes.

Erin Battison, Bridget Sullivan, Melissa Lind, and Megan McLaughlin received 20 percent of the votes. Ten percent of the

SC Holy Cross Hall Run-Off Results



voters chose to abstain. Fifty-two percent of future Holy Cross Hall residents voted in yesterday's election.

The Battison and Holloway tickets were unavailable for comment.

"I was really impressed with the high voter turnout at the polls today," said Residence Hall Association Vice President-elect, Christine Riesenberger. "I hope everyone who voted will return for the runoffs."

Rock the House!



The Observer/Katie Kroener
As part of this week's AnTostal celebration, Tweak entertained students in LaFortune Student Center last night.

SMC seniors find job hunt rough

By LAURA SMITH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

With commencement just over two weeks away, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame seniors have many worries on their minds, not the least of which is finding that all-important first job.

According to Karen Kyle-Manier, assistant director for career development at the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center, only about 25 percent of Saint Mary's seniors have jobs when they graduate in May.

"Most students don't have jobs at graduation," said Manier. "Employees tend to hire when they have openings and students are not available until after graduation," she

said, "Also, it is hard to conduct a job search when you are a student. They're are so many demands on seniors."

Saint Mary's senior Kristen Ross is one of the lucky ones. She was recently offered a sales position with Champion International. Ross is both excited and nervous about her job.

"It's like a whole different chapter of my life is starting just a little bit too soon," she said.

Ross interviewed with Champion International at the Career and Counseling Center. Then she flew to New York for two more interviews before she was hired.

She advises other job hunters to search for something they love to do. "My job

will be a big part of my life," said Ross. "I'm glad I found something that will be a challenge, but will be fun at the same time."

Senior Teresa Radostits also landed a job before graduation. Holy Cross Associates (HICA) hired Radostits and eight other Saint Mary's seniors for their domestic volunteer program.

"I am thrilled with the program," said Radostits. "I have the opportunity to live in a community with other volunteers where I can develop my spirituality and serve the poor. All the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame HICA alumni I have talked with said it was the best thing they had ever done."

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Diversity is life lesson for everyone

Many institutions are their own sicknesses as well as their own cures. Life, love, and time — three institutions we take for granted each day — cause problems for us all, as they simultaneously solve the same dilemmas. The idea of multiculturalism at Notre Dame has, of late, been steeped in the same quandary.



Meaghan Smith
Viewpoint Editor

The mere word — multiculturalism — implies a mixing of cultures for the purpose of forming a heterogeneous group. One would assume that in the context of Notre Dame, these groups would use the multi-faceted nature of the group itself to address the multiple issues on campus. However, this seems not to be the case. The several "multicultural" groups on campus present themselves as organizations of non-white students who join together in repeatedly announcing to the Notre Dame community that we as a whole have an exclusive attitude toward minorities. While I cannot deny that such an atmosphere exists, and I indeed agree that there needs to be a group focused on ameliorating the situation, neither the group nor the focus meets Notre Dame's needs.

Take Multicultural Student Affairs, as one example of a multicultural group on campus, who has mastered the art of leaving secret messages for my roommate on voice mail. Every time that red light blinks, I almost dread dialing in. Rather than promoting multiculturalism in the pluralistic sense of the word, I am instead made more aware of the stark differences among cultures. As a white student, this organization does nothing to make me feel invited nor welcome to share and expand my cultural experiences. I do not expect a gilt-edged invitation, but never has a message mentioned bringing a friend, a roommate, a classmate, or a professor to an event. Not one of the messages has asked anyone but group members to attend functions. It seems as though the groups discriminate at the same time they hail for change. I feel excluded by a group that was derived from a sense of exclusion.

Understanding that one can't help others until one helps one's self, at some point the unified front must reach out to the disjointed masses and share whatever insights and ideas the group has come to realize. In other words, if the multicultural student organizations have as much gusto as many of their outspoken members, it might be possible to address dorms, teams, and non-culturally targeted groups with solutions or suggestions to multicultural affairs on campus. As for my part in the whole Notre Dame society, I resolve to shake off my trepidations and attend meetings to see what I and many others are missing. But it takes more than one.

The positive message that multicultural groups spread throughout campus will fall on deaf ears if more people are not asked to listen. Speaking only to multicultural students creates what may be recognized as a radical group of people, one of the many types of organizations that tend to be discounted by whatever mainstream is prevalent. By excluding non-whites, or perhaps even accidentally making them feel unwanted at functions, you will alienate people who would otherwise be interested in participating in the cultural aspects that have been missing from American history. Don't repeat history. Change it. Improve it. Make Notre Dame a better place — let everyone help, and start by showing us all how.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Russian missile attack kills Chechen leader Dudayev

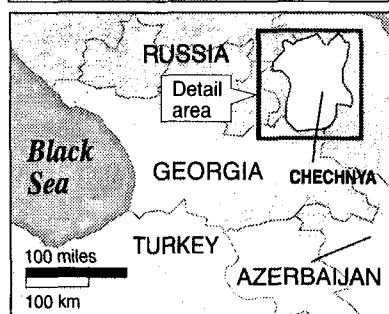
MOSCOW
Chechen rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev was killed this week in a missile attack in southwestern Chechnya, the ITAR-Tass news agency said today. Another Russian news agency disputed the report.

ITAR-Tass, the official Russian news agency, said the announcement was made by Dudayev's ousted government and was distributed in the Chechen capital by Khozh-Akhmed Yarikhanov, a former Dudayev peace negotiator.

"Dudayev's been killed," he said, according to ITAR-Tass. "There's no doubt about it."

However, the independent Interfax news agency said the report wasn't true. It quoted Saipudi Khasanov, identified as a private secretary to Dudayev, as saying the Chechen leader "is alive and working as usual."

If true, Dudayev's death might radically change the nature of the war in Chechnya and the resistance to Russian rule. A symbol of Chechen defiance and one of the most wanted men in Russia, Dudayev eluded the Russians since the



AP/Carl Fox

fall of Grozny, the capital, early last year.

According to ITAR-Tass, the statement from Dudayev's side said he was killed in a missile attack Sunday near the village of Gekhi-Chu, about 18 miles southwest of Grozny. It quoted Yarikhanov as saying Dudayev was wounded in an air strike while he was in a field talking on his satellite telephone with someone mediating between the separatists and Russia. He did not identify the person with whom Dudayev was speaking.

Several members of Dudayev's inner circle also were killed in the attack, the agency said.

Interfax said also said Russian warplanes had bombed a site in the woods near Gekhi-Chu on Sunday night or Monday morning where rebel commanders were meeting.

It said Magomed Zhaniyev, Dudayev's military prosecutor, and Khamad Kurbanov, a Chechen representative in Moscow, died in the air strike. Dudayev was known to have been in the Gekhi region, where the Chechens had a field headquarters, in March.

Clinton releases intelligence budget

WASHINGTON



In an unprecedented step toward public accountability, President Clinton is authorizing Congress to make public the "bottom line" annual appropriation for U.S. intelligence, the White House said today. "Reflecting the president's determination to promote openness in the intelligence community, he has authorized Congress to make public the total appropriation — the bottom line figure — for intelligence at the time the appropriations conference report is approved by Congress," press secretary Mike McCurry said. The step apparently would not reveal spending totals on individual components of the nation's intelligence gathering machinery. McCurry said Clinton also has authorized Congress to form a cabinet-level Committee on Foreign Intelligence "to establish priorities on the nation's long-term intelligence needs." Clinton's actions are based on the recommendations made by the Brown Commission, chaired by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, which studied the roles and capabilities of U.S. intelligence.

Amish 'car-stereos' irritate neighbors

MIDDLEFIELD, Ohio

Amish teens are turning their peaceful, quaint buggies into horse-drawn boom boxes, carrying radios so loud that some are powered by car batteries. Residents have complained that it's impossible to tune out the blaring music from the passing buggies, and their slow pace only makes it worse. "It could be two o'clock in the morning and you'll hear the sound coming down the road, and you know exactly how far away it is," Rick Roose, owner of a local drug store, said Tuesday. "I guess I'm getting old and turning into an old fuddy-duddy — and kids will be kids." The village council in this town of 2,000, about 40 miles east of Cleveland, has sorted through multiple complaints and turned the problem over to police. Councilwoman Linda Smallwood said the buggy owners could be cited for violating the village's noise ordinance, but for now police are being asked just to warn them. Roose said he tries to tell the young Amish who come into his store to turn their radios down, and most promise to oblige.

Actor killed in theft of locket

LOS ANGELES

"Killing Fields" actor Dr. Haing Ngor may have been shot to death over a gold chain and locket rather than his political activism, the Daily News reported Tuesday. Police originally discounted robbery as a motive in Ngor's Feb. 25 slaying in Los Angeles because his wallet, stuffed with \$3,000 in cash, was untouched. But unidentified sources told the Daily News that a member of a gang called the Oriental Lazyboys apparently overlooked the cash and shot Ngor when he refused to turn over the chain and locket. Ngor cherished the locket because it contained a picture of his wife, who died in the slaughter carried out in the 1970s by Cambodia's Khmer Rouge. A Los Angeles police spokesman, Officer Eduardo Fuenes, would not comment on the report. Ngor, 55, won the 1984 Oscar for best supporting actor for his portrayal of photographer Dith Pran in "The Killing Fields," about the slaughter in Ngor's homeland. Ngor had spent time in Cambodia after winning his Oscar, delivering humanitarian aid and building health clinics. Police returned to the robbery theory after interviewing relatives Ngor had visited a half-hour before he died. They said he had been wearing a \$6,000 Rolex watch and the chain and locket, which were missing.

Police ignore man's pleas for help

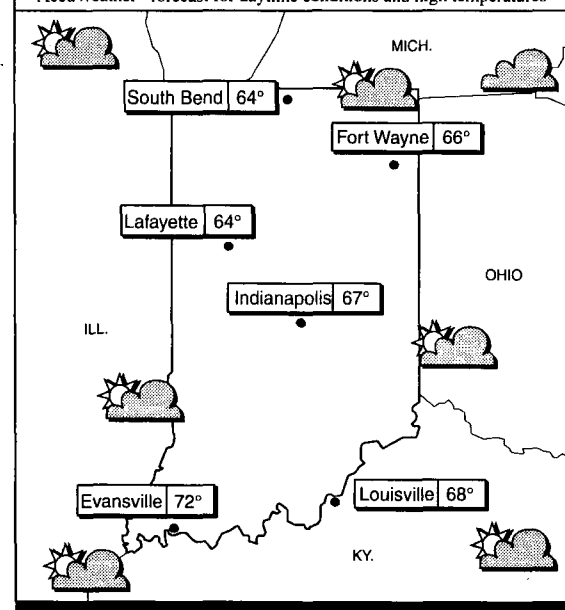
BOSTON

Richard Kelley was relieved to see a police cruiser pulling up behind him. A stroke had just numbed his left side, and he was struggling to control his car. He expected the officers to help. Instead, he claims, the police dragged him out of his car, pronounced him drunk, ignored his cries for help and held him at the state police barracks for seven hours. He says the delay left him paralyzed and in need of constant medical care. Kelley, 51, is seeking \$30 million from state police. In 1994, Kelley was returning to his home in Plymouth from an auction. In Braintree, he lost control of his car and hit a guardrail. According to court papers, Troopers yanked Kelley from his car and handcuffed him. Kelley "was unable to exit the vehicle on his own," Downing wrote in his police report. "I told them, 'I need help! I need help! My left side doesn't work.'" Kelley told The Enterprise of Brockton. At the barracks in Norwell, Kelley repeatedly fell off a bench, and the desk sergeant and other officers taunted him, he alleges.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

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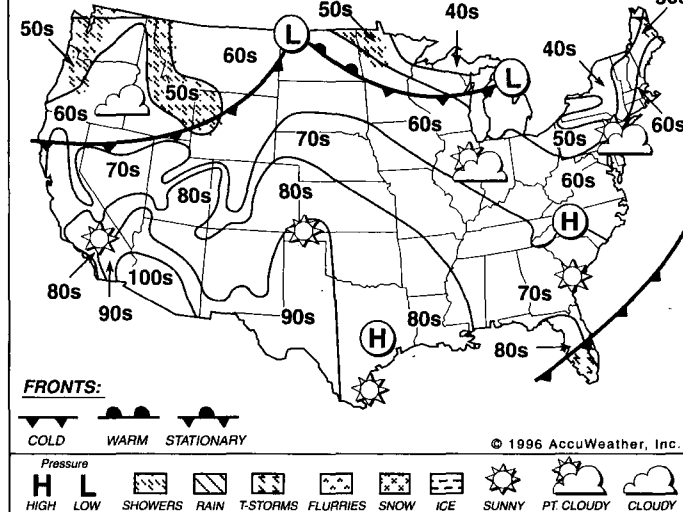


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■ NATIONAL WEATHER

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Boston	70	42	Kensington	75	51	Philadelphia	73	44
Chicago	66	50	Los Angeles	83	57	St. Louis	74	62
Dallas	95	66	Miami	84	78	Tucson	99	61

■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Council passes amendment

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
Assistant News Editor

Hall Presidents' Council unanimously passed an amendment to the Undergraduate Student Body Constitution which will restructure the Judicial Council, at the HPC meeting last night.

The amendment calls for the creation of the additional position of Judicial Council Vice President. The position, created to facilitate better organization of the Judicial Council, will be filled by the head of the Student Government Counsel Department. Previously, the Judicial Council President was also the head of that department.

"Tom Matzzie, who had both of these positions during the year, said that it was just too much of a responsibility and he felt with restructuring, the judicial boards could receive better support," said Jennifer Dovidio, student government representative.

The amendment also states that the Judicial Council President will not be a voting member on the Student Senate. The president will continue to sit in on senate meetings, but will not have voting power.

Student Senate approved this amendment at their meeting last week, and in order for it to be passed, HPC had to approve it with a majority vote.

In other HPC news, the HPC

co-chairs informed the council of the budget proposal results they received at the campus budget meeting.

"We met on Sunday with all the clubs and organizations on campus that submitted proposals for funds. A total of \$400,000 is divided up among all these clubs and organizations," said HPC Co-Chair Mike Tobin.

Of the \$42,500 that HPC requested, it received \$30,370. \$4,000 is from the shirt fund, a charity fund. The remaining \$26,370 is broken up as follows:

- \$2,370 for HPC projects
- \$1,000 for administration
- \$11,000 for special projects
- \$13,000 for hall allocations

Who let all the monkeys out?



This ape, part of the promotion of Antostal '96, helped introduce Tweak at the band's performance last night.

FBI arrests Naval spy selling U.S. information

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A Navy machinist mate who served on nuclear missile submarines has been arrested by the FBI and Navy investigators after trying to sell top secret information to a U.S. agent posing as a foreign spy, the FBI and Navy said Tuesday.

"No classified defense information was successfully provided to any foreign interest or government," the FBI said.

The FBI identified the man as Machinist Mate First Class Kurt Lessenthien, currently on active duty as an instructor at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla., where submarine crews are trained. He was arrested Monday.

The case appeared to be a classic version of what spy-hunters call a "dangle operation."

"We got information from a confidential source that he was in the market to make money by selling secrets, but he never hooked up with a real foreign agent," said Navy Commander Stephen Pietropaoli.

"An FBI agent posing as a foreign representative approached him and met with him at an Orlando, Fla., motel," Pietropaoli said. "The agent paid him cash; he handed over what he said were classified documents and then they arrested him. He was dealing the entire time with U.S. agents."

Pietropaoli said the documents turned over related to nuclear submarine operations.

U.S.: Only nukes can destroy Libyan plant

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States has no military means, short of a nuclear attack, to destroy a facility in Libya that American officials say is intended for chemical warfare, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

"We could not take it out of commission using strictly conventional weapons," Harold Smith Jr., overseer of the Defense Department's nuclear, chemical and biological warfare programs, said in a breakfast interview.

At best, he said, a conventional attack would disable the facility for only one month.

Smith said it will be more than two years before the military has a non-nuclear weapon capable of destroying targets as deep as the Libyan plant, which is being built in the side of a mountain near Tarhunah in northwestern Libya.

Libyan leader Moammar

Gadhafi says the tunnels under construction at Tarhunah, 40 miles southeast of Tripoli, are part of a project to bring water from desert aquifers to Libya's northern coastal cities.

But in congressional testimony last month, CIA Director John Deutch described the site as the largest underground chemical weapons plant in the world.

Defense Secretary William Perry earlier this month said the United States will not allow Libya to begin operating the plant, which is still under construction. U.S. officials have said it will be ready for operation in about a year.

In a report on the Libyan project this month, Time magazine said it was virtually invulnerable to conventional air or ground attack because it is inside a mountain.

Time said only a direct hit on the mountain by a nuclear warhead would destroy the plant. When asked about that report, Perry said recently the plant was vulnerable to U.S. attack at

least until it is completed.

Without mentioning the Tarhunah project by name, Perry said in a speech Tuesday on U.S.-Israeli relations that the Clinton administration would not necessarily stop at punitive economic measures to prevent Libya, Iraq and Iran from realizing their goal of developing chemical, nuclear or biological weapons.

"If necessary, the United States is fully prepared to take other, more drastic, preventive measures," Perry said in an apparent allusion to military force. At the Pentagon on Tuesday, spokesman Kenneth Bacon sought to discourage the notion that the United States was considering a nuclear attack against Libya.

"There are many steps to stop this facility in Libya before we get to military options," Bacon said. "We have already launched diplomatic initiatives. ... There also are business and economic ways to choke this project."

Mass mourns alum Cackley

Special to The Observer

A memorial Mass in honor of John Cackley, a former executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, will take place on campus this Saturday.

The Mass, arranged by the alumni association, will be held

in the chapel of the Sacred Heart Parish Center at 10:30 a.m.

Cackley, a 1937 graduate, recently died in Albuquerque, N.M. A reception will follow the Mass from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the parish center.

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Not all seniors are as lucky as Ross and Radostits. For these seniors the job search continues post-graduation. According to Manier, an additional 50 percent of Saint Mary's graduates will find jobs by September. "Saint Mary's graduates definitely do well in the job market," said Manier.

"They are bright, motivated, and possess good interactive and communication skills."

Many jobless seniors maintain a positive attitude and a sense of humor about their situation.

"I'm not worried about finding a job," joked Kelly Kilmer. "I'm buying lots of lottery tickets. And I can go to Senior Bar and use all my rejection letters to buy drinks." Manier advises seniors to take advantage of the resources on campus before they leave.

"Register with the career office, line up faculty and staff references, and use the Alumni Resource Network to get a list of contacts," she said. "And remember, network, network, network."

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pact.

Clasp wrote in his paper that Argentina and Peru would make a transition by revolution.

This hypothesis was disproved also because Argentina and Peru instead used a "real mixed mode of transition."

Clasp's fourth hypothesis, a transition to democracy by imposition, relates to the situations in Brazil and Chile.

Clasp's remaining five hypotheses addressed how the mode of transition and incorporation of labor can effect a democracy. Clasp said that one should "expect a large role for legislatures (partisan powers) where there has been a history of a centrist majority bloc."

Venezuela and Uruguay are examples of this according to Clasp. Clasp also stated that countries such as Brazil and Chile "where authoritarians dominate the mode of transition, power is likely to be concentrated in the executive in the resulting democracy."

According to Clasp, fully understanding the theoretical stages of democracy is necessary to comprehend the democratic political system. Further, the different forms of transition a country must undergo relate the different political and social trends in each country.

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quickly. We feel it is prudent to wind things up," he said.

Sixteen Notre Dame students have been studying in Jerusalem this semester through the Notre Dame program.

Their housing is located at the Bethlehem checkpoint on the border between Jerusalem and the West Bank.

According to Tracy Tiemeier, one of the students, the majority of the group feels it is unnecessary to leave Israel early and was initially upset at the manner in which the situation was handled.

"We're very upset, and understand that the University is looking out for our best interests, but we feel we're safe," she said. "We feel the violence, and it's scary, but we're at a place where we're protected."

When the decision was made to shorten the semester, the students were on a trip in the Negev desert. They were informed of the decision on their return to Jerusalem, and in response, 14 of the 16 signed a letter to the University

administration which questioned the reasoning behind the decision.

The students were also disturbed by the fact that they were not consulted when the decision was made. According to Tiemeier, the students' parents were informed of the situation first.

"The administration didn't contact us directly but contacted our parents...They [the University] decided Thursday night, and we found out Sunday night," she said.

Harold Pace, the father of one of the students in Jerusalem, was informed of the situation over last weekend.

While he was disappointed that his daughter Leann could not complete the semester, he expressed support for the University's action.

"I think the University really had a lot of good sources for the information, not only from within the University but also through the director in Jerusalem and from within Israel," he said.

In a letter responding to the students' concerns, Tom Bogenschield, director of the international study programs, stated, "I had hoped to alert you to these concerns before you left

for your field trip to the Negev, but was told that you had just left."

In the meantime, we felt sufficiently alarmed to take decisive action as quickly as possible...The decision was not taken lightly, and was reached after full deliberation and consultation with a wide range of 'informed people.'"

Classes for the students were initially scheduled to end on May 5, after which the students would have been given five additional days for traveling.

Since the students' return from the Negev, they have been restricted in their actions for the duration of their stay in Jerusalem.

"This week we're confined, and we haven't heard about our flight. It's supposed to leave between April 29 and May 1, but the travel agency is still trying to reschedule it," Tiemeier said.

"A lot of us had traveling plans through Europe and Greece so it's been pretty rough. Now we're trying to make the most of our last week."

Although the semester is ending early, the students will not lose credits as a result, said Moore.

"They're winding things down so it shouldn't affect the outcome of the term. It's not an evacuation, simply a shortening of the semester," he said.

Students are now completing their papers and taking finals in preparation for the nearing end of the semester, according to Tiemeier.

While they understand the concern, the group still maintains that they would prefer to complete the original length term. "We see intellectually what they're saying, but we still don't see why they have to send us home early," she said.

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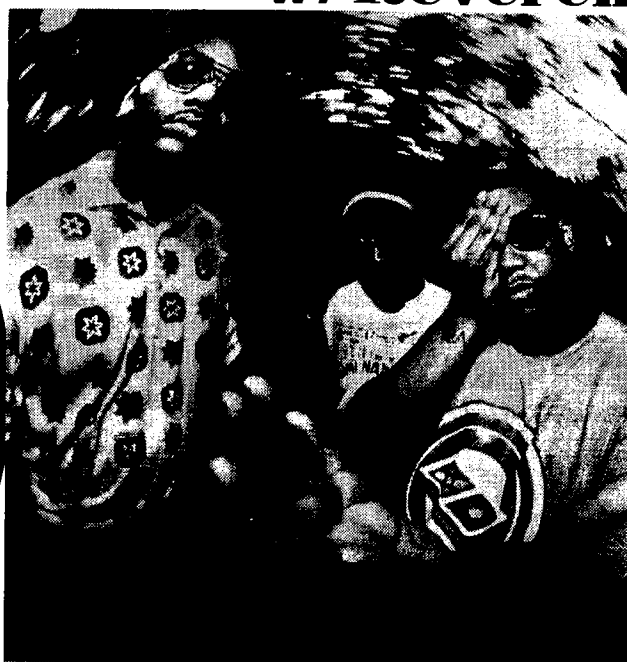
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Dole wins Pennsylvania primary amid GOP doubt

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

Bob Dole won Pennsylvania's presidential primary Tuesday but it was of little solace to a campaign trying to cure an internal Republican funk that has exposed doubts about the nominee and the GOP's broader election strategy.

Dole clinched the GOP nomination by winning 25 consecutive primaries in March, leaving little drama for Pennsylvania — or the 11 presidential contests still to come.

Any chance for fireworks in Pennsylvania ended with Pat Buchanan's decision not to campaign there, even though he remains an active candidate.

Pennsylvania's 73 GOP convention delegates officially run uncommitted to any candidate, but many were Dole backers and most, if not all, were ex-

pected to back him at the August GOP convention. Dole entered the day with 1,202 delegates, well beyond the 996 needed to clinch nomination.

Early returns showed Dole handily beating Buchanan. President Clinton, who long ago clinched renomination, had no major opposition and coasted in the Democratic primary.

So predictable were the results that Dole didn't even stage a primary night celebration, instead thanking Pennsylvania Republicans in a statement that ignored recent turmoil in the Republican ranks over Dole's skills as a candidate and the party's strategy for dealing with aggressive congressional Democrats.

"You showed that the Republican Party is unified, it is focused and it is ready to take its message of positive, conservative change directly to

the American people," Dole said.

That upbeat assessment ran counter to this evaluation of the Republican mood from a senior Dole adviser: "It's ugly out there."

Indeed, it was House Speaker Newt Gingrich who went so far as to use the term "funk" — a word President Clinton offered not too long ago when he was trying to explain his own political troubles.

"We are going through a Republican period of being in a funk," Gingrich said Monday night.

But Gingrich reminded his audience that if big early leads always held up, the 1988 election would have produced President Dukakis.

Still, there is no disputing that Dole and his party have had a rough stretch.

For starters, Dole's early clinching of the Republican nomination hasn't translated into momentum: Recent national polls show Clinton with as much as an 18-point lead over Dole in a head-to-head matchup, and a comfortable lead in a three-way race with

Ross Perot.

Surveys also show persistent doubts about the Republican Congress and high negative ratings for Gingrich, whom Democrats try to link to Dole at every opportunity.

And Dole's plan to use his post as Senate majority leader to make his case against Clinton has had more snarls than successes so far, as Democrats have put Dole and fellow Republicans on the defensive by demanding a vote on raising the minimum wage.

That is just one example of GOP struggles in developing a coherent election-year legislative strategy. Nervous about the pounding the party took from Clinton in last year's budget fight, some Republicans are decidedly more cautious this year.

Dole, for example, complained over the weekend of being "blindsided" by the decision of some 20 House Republicans to back a minimum wage increase.

The GOP blunders on the minimum wage, and problems developing a broader legislative strategy, have renewed debate within the party over

Pennsylvania RESULTS

Unofficial returns with 32 percent of precincts reporting:

Bob DOLE	64%
Pat BUCHANAN	18%
Steve FORBES	8%
Alan KEYES	6%
Richard LUGAR	4%

As of 10 p.m. EST

whether Dole should step down as majority leader, or at least turn over day-to-day management of the Senate to Republican Whip Trent Lott. Dole has steadfastly resisted such advice.

On Monday, William Bennett, the author and former education secretary, said Dole's Senate post was "a trap" and that within the party, "there's very little enthusiasm about Bob Dole."

Dole campaign manager Scott Reed attributed criticism to "some inside the Beltway people trying to get their names in the paper." He said that for the most part, the party was coalescing around Dole.

But many state GOP leaders share Bennett's concerns about Dole's skills as a candidate and communicator, though they are reluctant to be so blunt publicly.

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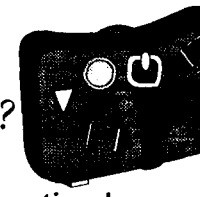
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

Free Pool/Billiards 1pm - 6pm
@ Gorch Game Room/LaFortune

Pool Tournament 6pm - 8pm
@ Gorch Game Room/LaFortune

Uncle John's Band in CONCERT
w/George and the Freeks
@ Fieldhouse Mall

George and the Freeks: 4pm
Uncle John's Band: 6pm - 9pm
(Rain location: LaFortune Ballroom)

AnTostal Luau Dinner
@ NDH & SDH
with Karaoke Kraziness and FREE Leis

Father of the Bride II 8pm & 10:30pm
@ Cushing
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THURSDAY

Food & Activities Booths 1 - 5pm
@ Fieldhouse Mall
(Rain Location: LaFortune Ballroom & Huddle)

Featuring:

- Free Sno-Cones & Cotton Candy
- GRAINS & GRINDS bagel bite contest (3pm)
- YO-YO contest (sponsored by Yo-Cream/3:30pm)
- Class of 1998 Tattoo Booth
- Siegfried Hall MANDI ABDO Scavenger Hunt
- Juggling Booth
- Recyclin' Irish TIE DYE
- College Democrats
- CARE
- AIDS Awareness
- Caricatures
- Climbing Club at the ROCK: Orientation 6:30-8pm & Open Climbing 8-10pm

Campus Wide Twister Contest 4pm
@ Fieldhouse Mall
(Rain Location: LaFortune Ballroom)

Bouncy Basketball & Velcro Obstacle Course 1 - 5pm
@ Fieldhouse Mall
(Rain Location: Stepan Center)

Outdoor Acoustic Concert 4 - 7pm
• Emily Lord • Cod 'n Salsa
• 5th Harmonic
@ Rockne Memorial Steps - South Quad

add nine in concert 4 - 7pm
@ Fieldhouse Mall

Outdoor Movie 7:30pm
Ferris Bueller's Day Off
FREE Popcorn
@ Fieldhouse Mall
(Rain Location: JACC)

RAVE dance following movie
@ Fieldhouse Mall
(Rain Location: JACC)

FRIDAY

Food & Activities Booths 1 - 5pm
@ Fieldhouse Mall
(Rain Location: LaFortune Ballroom & Huddle)

Featuring:

- FREE Sno-Cones & Cotton Candy
- GRAINS & GRINDS bagel bite contest (2pm)
- FREE Fairlee Juicers (2pm)
- Nabisco OREO Stacking Contest (2:30pm)
- ND Cheerleaders & the Leprechaun
- Rich Kizer: MTV King of the Beach
- Glee Club
- ND Student Players
- Air Force ROTC Drill Team
- Juggling Club
- Pon-Poms Squad
- Mariachi ND
- Shenanigans
- Bag Pipe Band
- Troop ND
- Hawaii Club

Bouncy Basketball & Velcro Obstacle Course 1 - 5pm
Fieldhouse Mall
(Rain Location: Stepan Center)

Beat the Clock 4 - 5pm
@ Fieldhouse Mall
(Rain Location: LaFortune Ballroom)

Slam Dunk Contest 4:30pm
Interim of Bookstore Games
@ Stepan Field

Tug o' War 6:30pm
North & Mod VS. South & God
@ Stepan Field

Barbecue Picnic 4:30 - 7pm
sponsored by ND Food Services & SARG
w/ performance of the play "COACHES"
@ Stepan Field

Outdoor Concert 4:30 - 7pm
• Sabor Latino • Vibe
• Stomper Bob & the 4x4s
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DE LA SOUL in concert 8pm
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Democrats halt term limits

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Popular with the public, a proposed constitutional amendment to place term limits on members of Congress was blocked Tuesday by a Senate Democratic filibuster. Republicans sought political advantage in the aftermath.

On a 58-42 vote, two short of the 60 needed, lawmakers refused to stop debate.

That left the bill in limbo, and aides and lawmakers alike said Majority Leader Bob Dole would soon pull it from the floor.

"We'll bring it up again next year if need be," Sen. Fred

Thompson, R-Tenn., said shortly before the vote. Elected to the Senate in 1994, Thompson led the fight for the measure, which enjoys support in the 70 percent range in public opinion polls.

All 53 Republicans and five Democrats voted to curtail debate on the proposal. All the votes against were cast by Democrats.

Term limits advocates outside Congress had long wanted a vote, the better to target candidates for the next few election cycles.

Said Paul Jacob, head of U.S. Term Limits, "I think those people who voted no ... are going to find that if they're up for election this year, this was not

a very good vote for them."

The measure would have limited senators to two six-year terms and House members to six two-year terms, effective on the amendment's ratification by the required three-fourths of the state legislatures.

The Constitution does not limit the length of congressional service. Lawmakers generally accumulate power through seniority, gradually rising through the years to chairmanships of subcommittees and full committees. Those posts confer enormous power over federal money and programs.

The term limits proposal was part of the House Republicans' Contract With America that helped fuel the GOP election successes of 1994. Even so, the GOP-controlled House rejected it last year on a 227-204 vote, well shy of the two-thirds majority needed.

Senate passes health insurance coverage

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Senate unanimously passed legislation Tuesday to protect millions of workers from losing health insurance when they change or lose jobs.

Late additions also would create tax breaks for the chronically ill.

The measure now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to work out substantial differences with the House. But the rare 100-0 vote puts the full force of the Senate behind its version as negotiators begin



Dole

the blending process.

And one controversial Senate provision — requiring insurance companies to treat mental illness the same as physical illness — apparently won't be a problem. Senate sponsors from both parties said it would have to come out.

The bill's success contrasts sharply with the failure two years ago of a wide-ranging proposal by President Clinton to overhaul the nation's health care system.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole worked with Finance Chairman William Roth to expand the bill with new deductions for the self-employed and for terminally or chronically ill people.

The core purpose of the legislation, sponsored by Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is to assure that people who lose or change their jobs continue to be able to purchase health insurance, even if they have an existing medical problem.

The bill does not regulate the cost of that insurance, but would stop companies from refusing to sell policies to workers with health problems. The practice has prevented millions of people changing employers or striking out on their own.

Dole said he regretted the Senate turned back his effort to include a House provision setting up tax-exempt medical savings accounts, but indicated he would continue to push for them.

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■ EGYPT

Egyptian police shoot two massacre suspects

Associated Press

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In an hours-long gunbattle amid sugar-cane fields, police Tuesday killed two men they believe participated in the massacre of 18 Greek tourists near the pyramids.

Four policemen died and 14 others were wounded.

It was the bloodiest day since assailants opened fire on the tourists outside the Europa Hotel in Cairo last Thursday, a savage reminder that Egypt's struggle to halt Muslim militants' violent campaign continues.

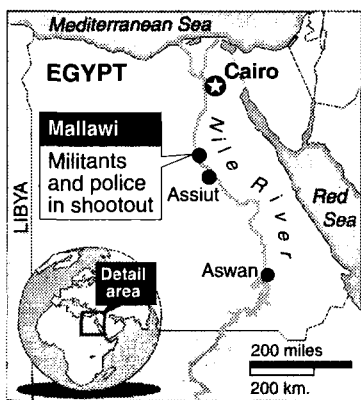
Al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it meant to kill Israeli tourists to avenge the Israeli bombing of Lebanon. The Islamic Group is the largest militant organization in Egypt.

Since the attack, the government has sent thousands of police into fields and towns in southern Egypt to search for the assailants. Police have arrested hundreds of suspects.

Militants opened fire Tuesday as security forces closed in on their hideouts in sugar-cane fields near the tense town of Malawi, about 50 miles north of Assiut, police said. The shooting erupted before noon and lasted several hours.

Two gunmen were killed, and the Interior Ministry said both were believed "to have participated in the recent attack on the tourists." A ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, later said they may have been among the four assailants or helped arrange the attack by providing arms or transportation.

In Tuesday's fighting, four



AP/Wm. J. Castello

policemen were also killed, including Maj. Gen. Gamal Faye, head of police forces in the south, and his brother, Lt. Col. Magdi Faye, the ministry said.

Twelve of the policemen were wounded, some of them seriously, when militants ambushed a truck carrying seven police in the same area of Malawi. The truck overturned and another truck carrying five policemen collided with it, police said.

Officials in Malawi blamed the high number of police casualties on the militants' knowledge of the sugar cane fields, which they often use as hideouts.

Militants with the Islamic Group have fought the government since 1992, seeking to install strict Islamic rule. More than 930 people have been killed, most of them police or extremists.

Despite the Interior Ministry's announcement, the Egyptian government on Tuesday banned reporting on the killing of the Greek tourists and the investigation. Officials said it was to prevent the publication of information that might aid the militants.

■ UKRAINE

Fires blaze around Chernobyl

Radioactive dust flies through air at disaster site

By ANGELA CHARLTON

Associated Press

KIEV

Fire raced through deserted villages around the Chernobyl nuclear plant Tuesday, sending wind-whipped radioactive particles skyward 10 years to the week after the world's worst nuclear accident.

Monitors flown in helicopters over the area of the fire recorded only a slight radiation increase, said Nikolai Komshensky, a spokesman for Ukraine's nuclear regulatory agency.

"We see no reason to be concerned now," he said.

Plant officials said the fire posed no danger to the Chernobyl plant, still in operation a decade after a reactor exploded, killing at least 30 people outright. Another 5 million people were exposed to radioactive fallout, mostly in Ukraine, Belarus and Russia.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which burned several acres before being put out after about 7 1/2 hours. It was not clear how much damage was done to the villages, officially off limits since the plant disaster.

Firefighters said the blaze was probably started by a cigarette dropped by one of the families visiting graves near the village of Tovsty Lis, about six miles northwest of the plant.

Old women sobbed and tried to shield grandchildren from the smoke as flames engulfed homes they were forced to abandon to radioactive contamination from the April 26, 1986, disaster.

The fire spread quickly through five villages in the 18-

mile exclusion zone around the plant, carried by strong winds blowing toward Kiev and its 2.6 million residents. It burned pines and buildings in one of the areas most heavily contaminated with radioactive cesium.

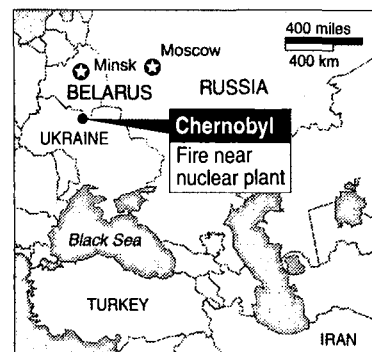
The West has long pushed for Ukraine to close Chernobyl, but the energy-starved former Soviet republic says it needs the electricity and jobs the plant provides.

Dr. Fred Mettler, a University of New Mexico professor who led a 1990 study into the health hazards of the Chernobyl disaster, said the risks from radiation were minimal.

The cesium contamination from the 1986 accident mostly is in the soil, and not likely to be carried by smoke from burning buildings, Mettler said by telephone.

"I would be surprised if anybody would get enough of a lungful to significantly change their normal cancer risk," he said. The environmental group Greenpeace, however, said fires can carry radioactive material to previously uncontaminated areas.

"This is clearly a danger to the health of people, and not only in Ukraine," spokesman Antony 2



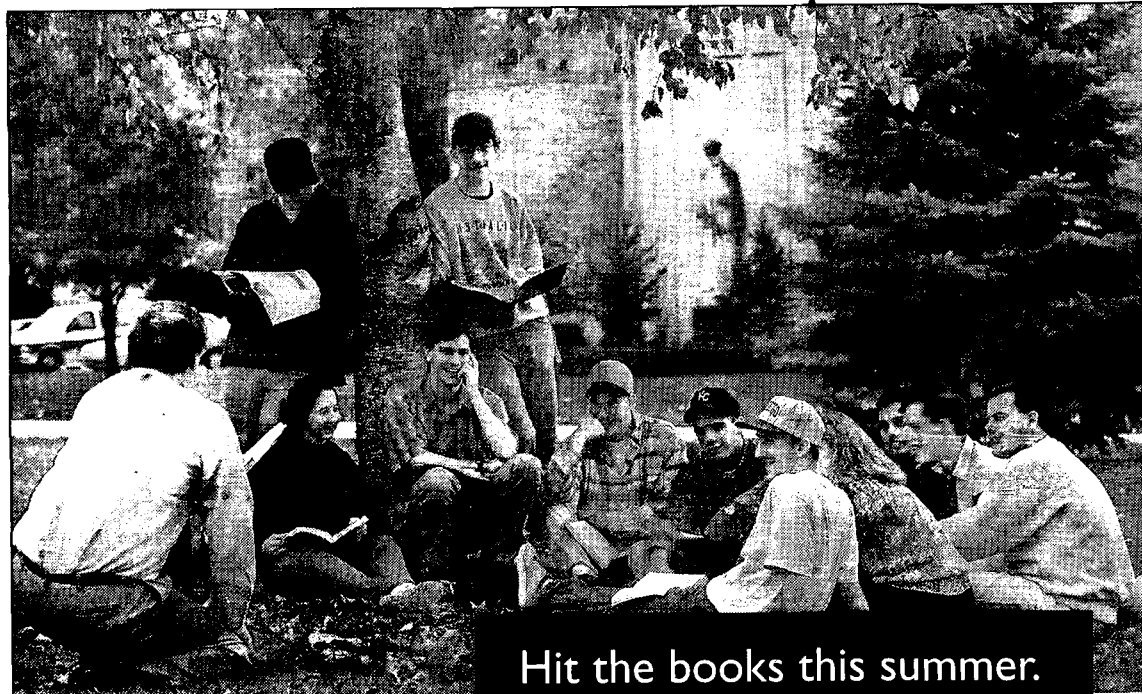
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the fire broke out at noon.

Small forest fires are not uncommon in the exclusion zone around the plant. But Vasiliy Melnik, chief of the Kiev regional fire service, called Tuesday's blaze the "most significant" since the 1986 accident.

The Group of Seven industrialized nations has pledged \$3.1 billion to help close the plant by 2000, but the Western democracies set no date for delivering the aid at their summit last weekend despite an appeal from Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma.

In Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, 19 activists from around the world were arrested Tuesday at a demonstration demanding the plant's immediate closure.



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DESIDERATA

Top ten: Suggestions for avoiding 'the real world'

Well it's my last column of the year, and to keep the trend, I suppose I should give it a little sense of finality and farewell. After all, I do have friends graduating from the Law School this year, and I may not get to see them all before they depart, so I guess this will be my way of saying, "See ya later."

Kirsten Dunne

This is the first school year at Notre Dame in seven years that's come to a close without me. I still miss it terribly. I also feel inspired in a way. As you may well be aware, I'm not big on working in the "real world" — in fact, I'd say it sucks. But hey, I've survived so far, and the longer I can do so the sooner I'll have my bills paid off and be able to do what I enjoy.

I imagine that many of you who are graduating are venturing out into the "real world." My sympathies are with you. But there's probably also a decent percentage of you who've figured out a way to avoid this fate, and you therefore still have a certain amount of freedom.

And what, precisely, are you going to do with that freedom? You don't know? Never fear! Constantly reminiscing about my own freedom and pondering the things I am precluded, by my job, from doing, I've come up with some suggestions for you. Here they are:

10. *Write Top Ten Lists.* Dave Letterman's idea has become a craze nationwide, but did you know you could create these lists all on your own and glean just as much satisfaction? My dear friend Angela and I figured this out in law school, and let me tell you, we had fun! When classes became boring, we'd

think of ten things we'd rather be doing, sometimes throwing in a rhyme scheme. When a professor had a good double entendre theme running through a lecture, we made a list of the best phrases. And we never failed to bring a pen and paper out to the bars, often making several new friends with our crazy lists. Of course, one can carry this hobby too far, and Angela and I probably did just that!, but it IS lots of fun. Try it!

9. *Follow your favorite group.* Why should touring with one's favorite band be strictly a Deadhead thing? I received offers to see Ministry in Detroit and Indianapolis, and if it weren't for that job of mine, I'd have been there in a heartbeat. If you've ever seen your own favorite artist in concert, you know the magic it entails. At the recent Ministry shows here in Chicago, I met some neat people — people unlike the upright, anal retentive sort I see every day in my profession. I got invites to a couple of parties. And best of all, I got to see the beautiful, mysterious Al Jorgensen in person, and his presence took my breath away. Now, while you may not love this dynamic duo as I do, I imagine there's some band out there that affects you like Ministry affects me. If you are unemployed, and have some money saved up, tour with them!

8. *Try to locate vampires* Word has it that a governmental agency in my very own state of residence has been set up to uncover the approximately 50 vampires believed to be living here. This might be tricky to follow up on but if I had nothing else to do I'd certainly take the time to check it out. Maybe I'd find the key to immortality! Maybe I'd meet Lestat! Maybe I'm nuts? True, but I wouldn't care if I were also immortal.

7. *Compile wacky, useless statistics.* If your an NBA fan like me, you've probably noticed little squibs thrown in here and there during games by the commentators. These little facts get so obscure that they are ridiculous. But when I hear them I always think it's cool that someone actually KNOWS that stuff. Such an

endeavor would take time - TOO much time if you're working - but how neat would it be to be so knowledgeable and impress everyone to no end? And just think - most of the "work" involved would be watching games! There's one job I wouldn't have a gripe with.

6. *Get in touch with old friends.*

I'm not big on working in the "real world" - in fact, I'd say it sucks. But hey, I've survived so far.

Sometimes you can rekindle friendships with long lost pals thereby enriching your happiness and your social life. My experience has shown that, more often, two people have grown so far apart that there's no basis for a friendship anymore. Never fear! It can still be a rewarding experience. Your friend might have gained a lot of weight. Perhaps he's managed to get himself hitched, or has a dead-end, boring job. In these scenarios, you may not have a good friend any more, but at least you'll have a good laugh. And an improved self image to boot.

5. *Have fun with your hair.* I suspect most of us would like to try cool things with our hair, but fear that it would interfere with our jobs. But hey, if you don't have a job, there's no interference to speak of, so get funky.

4. *Take walks.* For me, anyway, walks are a great way to unwind. When it's sunny, and the temperature's around 50 or 60 degrees, I can't think of anything better than putting on my walkman and treading all over creation.

Okay if you don't have to work, you don't really have to unwind either, true? Not necessarily. Tracking down vampires can be taxing.

3. *Start a 1-900 number.* The bad side to not working is obvious: NO MONEY!

So make some, but do it the easy way, and get the added satisfaction that you're making fools out of others. You don't have to be all that creative to start a 900 number; nor do you incur huge startup costs. You just need a little initiative, and you're set. Hey if your really lucky, you may NEVER have to work. Now that's what I call 1-900-WAY-COOL!

2. *Sleep.* "You can sleep all you want when you're dead," the early-morning people in my life have told me. Even if that's true (which I debate), what's the point to waking up at 6:30 a.m. when you have no energy to do anything but yawn? I'd much rather rise at noon and feel rested, so I could spend the rest of the day enjoyably. I love sleeping, and if I wasn't working, I'd do it A LOT. If you're unemployed, make it a priority to catch up on Zs.

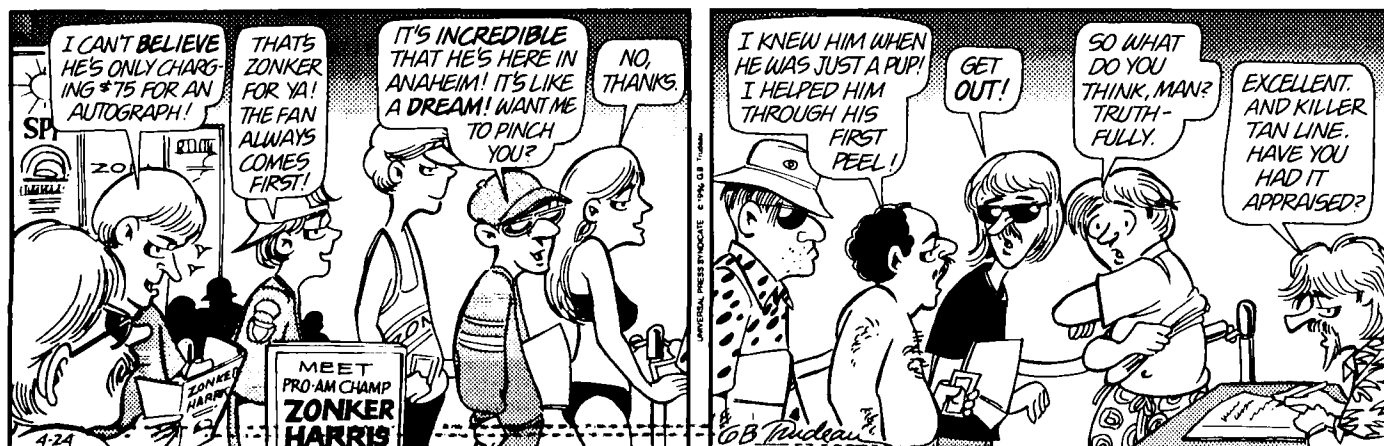
1. *Lighten up!* There's nothing like a job - especially an office job - to make you mix up your priorities big-time. You constantly kiss up to the boss, or to clients you despise. You cancel doctors' appointments because they interfere with meetings. You decline friends' invitations to socialize in order to shmooze up to politicians. Gimme a break! You should do what YOU want to do. Don't let others determine every detail of your life for you. While this can be difficult if you're at the boss' mercy for your income, the unemployed have no excuse for caving in to others' expectations of them. In the words of my soulmate Al Jorgensen, "Be your own person." In my experience, to do otherwise is disastrous.

Well, there you have it, folks. Even if you're not leaving ND/SMC, you won't be hearing from me for a few months now. To those who are leaving — especially my friends — I wish you the best of luck. And I wish each and every one of you a pleasant and completely unproductive summer. Later, guys!

Kirsten Dunne works for Goldberg, Weisman, & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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—John Cogley

■ ACCENT ASKS...

Why do you wear those groovy shades?

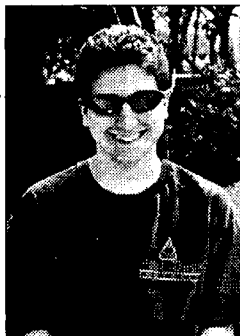


"Because my future is so bright."

*Ivonne Grantham
Sophomore, Holy Cross*

"So I don't have glare from my books and things when I'm studying outside."

*John Fultz
Sophomore, Alumni*



"Do I really need a reason to look this good?"

*Kristi Roberts
Sophomore, Howard*

"Sometimes I'm hung over and can't bear to see the sun."

*Kate Newton
Sophomore, LeMans*



"To stop snow blindness."

*Alex Bruni
Sophomore, Morrissey*

"I struggle with sun and brightness."

*Evelyn Ortiz
Senior, Walsh*



Above behind Nifty glasses

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
Accent Writer

If the question is, "Do girls make passes at guys who wear glasses," the answer is a definite "yes." "I think it's the Clark Kent syndrome," explained Saint Mary's sophomore Delilah Welch. "You're mildly attracted to the clumsy, eyeglass-wearing type of man."

But Clark Kent isn't the only one catching more than a few glances these days; Ethan Hawke, Sylvester Stallone, Antonio Banderas and E.R.'s Anthony Edwards have all been tagged for their eyewear.

"Sylvester Stallone is the perfect example," said senior Ana Elmufdi. "He used to be Rambo-rough. After 'Tango and Cash' he started wearing suits and glasses . . . He looked all clean-cut, good looking, and that's all because of the glasses."

Maybe there is something to a good pair of glasses. Banderas made his debut to many American audiences as a stuttering, eyeglass-wearing young man in the movie

'Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown.'; Edwards hit the entertainment scene as one of 'E.R.'s top docs sporting glasses and a decidedly balding head, neither of which have been a deterrent to any of his fans, and even Tom Cruise has

shown up in some of his recent movies wearing frames.

But explain sex appeal to your average grade schooler. Junior Adell Carter explained how hard it was for him to deal with getting glasses at a young age.

"I got them in fifth grade and then I lost them on purpose because I hated them so much," he said. "My friends used to tease me and beat me up." Carter was so traumatized that he didn't put his glasses back on until twelfth grade.

"One thing that was really bad was that I had a hard time reading the chalkboard and used to have to sit up in front of the class. And I had a hard time playing sports." But that was before he grew. He reached 5'7" in the sixth grade and over 5'11" in the seventh, turning the heads of more than a few of his female classmates along the way.

"That was when my friends stopped making fun of me."

Just a little or

By LESLIE FIELD
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

The sun starts to shine. Faded Levi's turn into baggy khaki shorts as roller blades replace muddy hiking boots. People focus once again on staying cool and avoiding the summer squint. Nothing, all in all, is worse than going for a run, a drive or a read in the sun and feeling like your suddenly turn into the before picture hanging on a plastic surgeon's wall.

So avoid the possibility of wrinkles and weakened vision. Put on your shades, your blue blockers or your wanna-be Chaneles and be prepared to greet the sun in comfort and style. People have, after all, managed to turn the basic, necessary pair of sunglasses into art for the eyes.

In the 50's, Marilyn Monroe sported her cat eye specs. Women in flowing dresses and full cut bathing suits complete with matching caps wore them, too, fulfilling the Hollywood image of the complete, sun geared bathing beauty. Jackie Kennedy's oval shades filled the early 60's with the sleek, sophisticated look that was fitting for those Peter Pan collar days.

The 70's saw mirrored sunglasses appropriate for the bright lights of the disco while looking ever so groovy with a slick leisure suit.

And then came the baby boomer years...the decade of punk and pink and green whales and jelly bracelets. Sunglasses became large. Big. They were a dermatologist's dream, protecting not only the eyes, but the nose, cheeks and often even the lips and neck. They were worn by virtually every suburban mother driving a station wagon and looked terrific with the fashionable frosted hair representative of a greater portion of the 80's.

Punk shades played a pretty big role in early 80's fashion, too, as spiked hair and leather anything and everything took over the United States and Europe alike. Dwayne Wayne wore the practical flip up shades and Tom Cruise sported the aviator glasses, taking their popularity to a whole new level.

Oakleys became the ultimate in eyewear in the 80's, too. They defined beach blockers; the volleyball shade of choice.

But sunglasses had not reached the blinding level they have reached today. Brands like Revo and Bolle have made sun glasses into status symbols for the seemingly non-materialistic-comfort-anything-goes-where-is-my-flannel?-90's.

J. Crew continues to sell their popular tortoise shell sunglasses while coming up with new styles like their square shades with an aluminum rim.

the rim and the lens for the masses

of me," he said.

Senior Luis Castillo hasn't had to overcome any of the hurdles that Carter has, but wearing glasses still bothers him. "I think I got them my freshman year here. Most of the time they get in the way. It kind of bothers me sometimes but sometimes I think they look cool. They look sophisticated," he said.

Castillo, guitarist for campus band Sabor Latino, often dons black sunglasses a la José Feliciano just for the effect. But he says, "sunglasses are something different. I think I do wear those just to look cool. The feeling is about the same (as compared to regular glasses) but when you wear sunglasses it makes you look more cool."

But other men aren't quite so impressed by guys who wear glasses.

"It's a pity," according to Notre Dame sophomore John Fernández, explaining some women's strange attraction to men in glasses. And while Fernández may just be bitter because he doesn't wear glasses himself, even those who do take a slightly different

view.

Jason Sanks, who has been spotted on campus with and without, isn't impressed either. "I think I look kind of dorky. I like them for formal functions but not for anything casual."

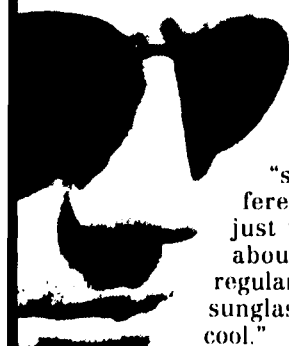
And while the men in Hollywood and even on campus might make bad eyesight seem en vogue, not all girls see

glasses as a reason to make passes. Saint Mary's

junior Tracy Hollingsworth thinks that they are more of a hassle than anything else. "A person without glasses seems more open," she said. "A person who wears glasses seems more inhibited, like they are hiding from the world." And although she calls herself an "equal opportunity dater," she admits that her own boyfriend has perfect 20/20 eyesight.

So do men with glasses have an advantage over those who don't? Freshman Marisa Limón doesn't think so. "I don't judge a guy by his eyeglasses," she said, pointing out that it is more a question of who he is and not what he wears. Hollingsworth agreed.

"When it comes down to it, it's all about what's on the inside."



the shady side

Selling for forty-eight to sixty-eight dollars a pair, J. Crew actually has competitive prices.

Ray-Ban, a solid brand, is pricier than the typical department store sunglasses, like Liz Claiborne, selling for upwards of one hundred dollars. The quality, however, is there. They are strong, offer excellent protection against the sun and look darn cool, if that's what you are after. (Don't be ashamed to admit it...you love styling behind your groovy shades. All the kids do.)

This summer, Ray-Ban has crafted several new shade styles. The Sidestreet Diner sunglasses, advertised as, "that quintessential Hollywood Accessory," sell for one-hundred and three dollars. With their smaller framed, oval shape, they mirror a more streamlined, lightweight pair of the famous Jackie Kennedy glasses.

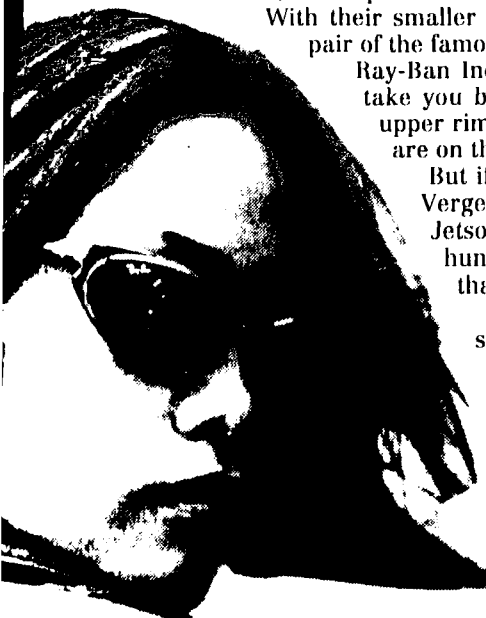
Ray-Ban Inertia sun glasses, selling for one-hundred and sixty-seven dollars take you back to the 80's flip-shade look with their sturdy bar across the upper rim. The black lenses and silver rims create a good look, whether you are on the slopes or on the beach.

But if you are one of the more daring blockers, try Ray-Ban's futuristic Verge sunglasses. Talk about sleek. These shades would make George Jetson want to make a quick trip to the Sunglass Hut despite their one-hundred and sixty-seven dollar price tag. But what the heck! By 2065, that will be sheer pocket change.

Sunglass Hut is the place to go to find the perfect pair of summer shades for you. Whether you are looking for Revos, Gianfranco Perres, DKNYs, or anything in between, you will be certain to run into it there.

Of course, department stores like Macy's or Nordstrom will always have a good selection, too, although they often seem to lack in the sportier brands and styles, like Revo and Ray Ban, opting for the stylish and often over priced Armanis and Ralph Laurens instead.

For those concerned with quality and durability at a reasonable price, Eddie Bauer has several pairs to choose from. Priced to wear and not to worry about, they look great and won't break all of these options for your eyes, you really can't go wrong. As you pack your bags to head for your favorite summer destinations, don't forget your shades. Whether you are attempting to sport the latest look or just to keep from partaking in the summer squint, sun glasses really are an essential. So put them on and wear them with style. Your Optometrist will thank you, and so will your eyes.



■ ACCENT SPEAKS...

Making a spectacle of yourself

By KRISTEN DOYLE

Associate Accent Editor

Glasses and sunglasses are traditionally viewed as merely a functional accessory. A quick assessment of popular styles on campus is testament to the uniformity of styles here. This lack of consideration in choosing frames undermines the powerful potential they possess. Consider Bono's transformation from deeply tortured crooner to his flashy rock star alter-ego "The Fly" with little more than a pair of black-lensed wrap-arounds.

Clark Kent's sensible and durable frames conceal his identity as a dashing superhero and lend him a more nondescript persona. Like no other accessory, glasses create a temporary identity and the fashion world is taking notice. From showy and obnoxious to refined and intellectual, the new fashion season has provided consumers an opportunity to don an entirely new attitude for the coming summer.

Four eyes can only be better than two, so chuck those contacts and get glasses instead! Virtually every upscale clothing designer from Calvin Klein to Armani has extended its eye wear line in recent years. Designer frames make a personality statement, and if you chose to put prescription lenses in the frames there is always that added bonus of improved vision.

For women, wire-rimmed oval frames lend a stylish twist to a sophisticated classic. They also offer a very feminine alternative to the conservative and unisex circular-shaped specs that have dominated recently. Plastic tortoise shell frames are striking on both sexes, generally more durable than wire framed glasses and less expensive.

If you turn into a homely Mr. McGoo when you try the conservative look, there are other options. For a look that steers clear of the preppy and collegiate, many of the art boutiques in section like Soho in New York and Chicago's Clark Street offer some more futuristic eye wear possibilities. Metal-working artists from coast to coast are experimenting with funky geometric shapes and brilliant airbrushed colors. They tend not to be very practical but they are a unique change of pace.

The retro look never dies, and the order of the day is 1950's nerd-wear. Thick, black frames a la Buddy Holly are slowly moving from the "alternative" market to the main stream. Thrift shops are a gold mine of vintage eyewear at bargain prices. A hefty cost can come with their restoration, but if you can find a pair in decent condition they are well worth it. Pair some rhinestone-tipped used bifocals with a silver chain and break the monotony of the merely practical. There is, however, a fine line between retro chic and the revival of styles that should remain dead, namely the oversized frames of the seventies. They were pretty scary on Barbara Walters, and they were truly hideous on Neil Diamond. Be wary, we don't want to stir up that trend again.

Nothing says it's springtime like remembering to replace those shades lost in the sand or stolen at the pool. But don't be a bitter beach babe. Fate has granted you the opportunity to take advantage of this summer's hot styles.

And unless you want to fake it with prescriptionless lenses (don't laugh, people actually do it) sunglasses are the only way for our 20/20 friends to express themselves through their eyewear. If you are willing to shell out the cash, you cannot go wrong with a pair of Ray-Bans. For over a decade they have set the standard for eyewear internationally and the new wrap-around design will find their gold-rimmed Aviator and driving models in the canon of classics. And for you urban ski bunnies, the color tinted mirror-lensed Oakley shades are a must.

An important advantage to investing in a more costly pair is the UV ray protection they provide. However if you chose to throw caution to the wind and spend under ten dollars, there is no need to sacrifice chic for cheap. The Fast Break convenient store in LaFortune has added a rack of knock-off styles each selling for little more than a late night snack. Remember those little strawberry shortcake and Batman numbers you had when you were just a beach baby? Try out the adult versions of drugstore shades in an obnoxious pink or baby blue for a funky statement.

Whether you want to draw attention or remain anonymous, the appropriate glasses can provide the look you want. A pair of shades can bring you from intellectual to rock star instantly and without the hassle of actually changing your lifestyle.

■ NBA PLAYOFFS

Sonics annual playoff woes begin, Kemp suspended

Associated Press

SEATTLE

The Seattle SuperSonics will have to play their playoff opener without Shawn Kemp, who was suspended for a game and fined \$7,500 for fighting with Denver's Tom Hammonds.

The NBA announced Tuesday the star power forward will miss Friday night's game against Sacramento.

Kemp, the team's leading

scorer and rebounder, was also automatically fined \$1,000 for being ejected Sunday.

Sonics coach George Karl said his team does not need Kemp to beat the Kings.

"But it sure would make it a lot better if we had him," he said. "We must respect their ruling and move forward. We've got to forget about it."

Kemp practiced with the team Tuesday but declined to discuss the suspension.

"It's a situation that happens," guard Nate McMillan said. "He's only gone for one game and we have to just pull together and take care of each other for this first game."

Kemp averaged 19.6 points and 11.4 rebounds this season. Seattle has been upset in the first round of the playoffs the last two seasons.

Jerry Reynolds, the Kings' director of player personnel, said from Sacramento the NBA rul-

ing "sounds fair."

"We have to prepare for the Sonics," he said. "They've won 64 games and they didn't do that with one player."

Hammonds was suspended and fined \$7,500. He will miss the first game of next season since Denver didn't make the playoffs.

Karl said earlier he couldn't understand why so much was being made of the incident.

"I saw a wrestling match

between two players who were butting each other," he said.

Kemp gave the Sonics a 63-59 lead with a 3-pointer with 4:45 left in the third quarter against Denver. Returning downtown, Hammonds tried to set a pick and Kemp met him with a forearm to his chest. Hammonds also threw a forearm and the two scuffled until coaches, teammates and referees restored order. Denver won 99-88.

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■ CREW

Crew fares well in Knoxville

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Over this past weekend, the Notre Dame Rowing Club announced their presence to the very competitive Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association. The crew traveled to Knoxville, Tennessee to compete in that league's championships, and they competed very well.

Thunderstorms and driving rain postponed Saturday racing for close to four hours. However, the Irish proved that they could prevail in such conditions, even against high caliber competition. In fact, men's and women's teams placed near the top of the field.

The biggest race for the Irish was the men's heavyweight four. Led by David "Robby" Robinson the squad captured the gold, beating teams such as Florida's Jacksonville University, Midwest powerhouse Ohio State, and the University of Miami.

In the most dramatic race of the day, another medal was taken home, this time by the

men's lightweight 8. Stroked by Dino Cusumano, the team won the silver just four-tenths of a second behind the top boat. Yet another good showing was turned in by the freshman women's 8 as they placed in the petit finals.

The Notre Dame Rowing Club finished well despite giving up an advantage to some SIRA crews who have the opportunity to practice year round. The less than beautiful South Bend weather kept the team off the river in the winter.

"Throughout the winter we did a lot of training and conditioning," the vice president of the club, the admiral David Robinson said. "We did a lot of weight lifting and an endless number of hours were spent on the stairs in the engineering building."

Much of the unexpected success of the Domers can be attributed to the outstanding leadership of coaches Mark Manglesdorf and Bing Cheng.

"This is a banner year for the crew. This level of success has not been seen by Notre Dame

for over five years," expressed Robinson. "Some of our success is a testament to the coaches. They are both really dedicated, and since we are a club, we have to rely on volunteers."

The Rowing Club hopes their success continues to grow as they will be competing again this weekend. This time, the Irish will travel north to Madison, Wisconsin for the Midwest Sprints. This championship race for their own league provides the Irish with the chance to race in the National Championships in Worcester, Massachusetts.

The top two finishers from each race will make the trip to Massachusetts. The team's best chance looks to be the men's lightweight 8 with the likes of Dino Cusumano, Jim Swartz, Andy Murray, and others looking to improve on their silver medal performance in the Southern Championships.

Manglesdorf and Cheng are hoping their rowers can rise up to the occasion and the competition as participating in the National Championships would be a big thrill for the entire club.

Doing Their Best

Many veteran players are having career years for the 31-12 Notre Dame baseball squad, and their success coupled with the emergence of several freshmen has led to the team's success this season. Here's a look at some of these performers for the Irish (Career highs are in bold).

On The Mound

Darin Schmalz (Jr. SP) - 6-3, 2.90 ERA, 4 CG, 2 SHO, 47 SO

Rich Sauget (Sr. RP) - 2.90 ERA, 6 SV, 34 SO

Alex Shilliday (Fr. SP/RP) - 5-2, 3.64 ERA, 2 SV, 37 SO

Christian Parker (So. SP) - 6-1, 4.39 ERA, 43 SO

At The Plate

Randall Brooks (Jr. 2B) - .422 BA, 63 H, 3 HR, 11 SB, .467 OB%

Bob Licanti (Sr. C) - .348 BA, 3 HR, 27 RBI, .490 SLG%

J.J. Brado (Jr. 3B) - .324 BA, 7 2B, 28 RBI

George Restovich (Sr. 1B) - .327 BA, 12 2B, 7 3B, 43 RBI, .584 SLG%

Allen Greene (Fr. LF) - .311 BA, 14 RBI, 6 SB

Jeff Wagner (Fr. C/DH) - .314 BA, 7 HR, 33 RBI, .554 SLG%

Baseball

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Parker was named the Big East Pitcher of the Week yesterday, becoming the first Notre Dame player to win the Big East's weekly honor.

Parker didn't allow a single base runner through the first 4 1/3 innings of Sunday's win, his sixth of the season. Parker had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning, and two of the three hits he surrendered on the afternoon were bunt singles. Parker also struck out 11 Hoya batters on the afternoon, seven of which accounted for the final nine outs.



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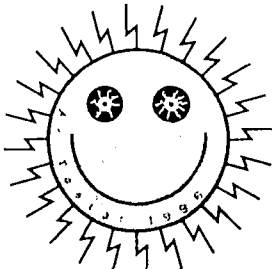
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■ SOFTBALL

Irish split with Northern Illinois

Notre Dame bats come to life in second contest

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's softball team suffered its first shutout loss of the season in game one 2-0 but rolled to an 8-2 win in the second game of a doubleheader against Northern Illinois.

With the split, the Irish now stand at 41-12, while Northern Illinois is 24-14. Head coach Liz Miller was denied her 700th career win and instead stands at 699-206 (.772) in her 21-plus seasons of coaching. Miller will get another chance to win her 700th career win on Thursday when Notre Dame travels to Northwestern for a doubleheader.

Notre Dame squandered early scoring opportunities in the first game as the Irish stranded runners at third in the first two innings and a runner at second in the fourth. These were the only chances Notre Dame would have to score in the game.

Northern Illinois was more opportunistic as their first two hits resulted in runs. Angela Porcelli led off the fourth inning with a single and scored when her single got past center fielder Jenn Giampaolo for a three base error.

It would be the only run the Huskies would need in the game, but they added an insurance run in the fifth when Tammy Pytel singled, advance to second on a sacrifice bunt by Barbara Fredrickson and to

third on a wild pitch. She then beat out a suicide squeeze for the second run of the game.

Angie Zuspann (11-4) pitched a complete-game shutout for Northern Illinois. Angela Bessolo (14-5) suffered the loss for Notre Dame as she also went the distance.

In game two, Notre Dame pounded out 12 hits on the way to an 8-2 win. Jenna Knudson highlighted the offensive output for the Irish as she stroked a three-run double in the fourth inning to break open a 3-1

game. Katie Marten went 4-4 and scored two runs and Meghan Murray was 2-4 with two runs scored and a two-run single in the first inning which she scored Marten and Kara McMahon.

Kelly Nichols (5-1) pitched a complete game in her first start of the season. She scattered 11 hits by Northern Illinois and allowed the Huskies just two runs. Kim Waite (4-3) pitched a complete game in the loss for Northern Illinois.



The Observer/Rob Finch

After being shutout for the first time this season, second baseman Andrea Kollar and the Irish roared back to salvage a split.

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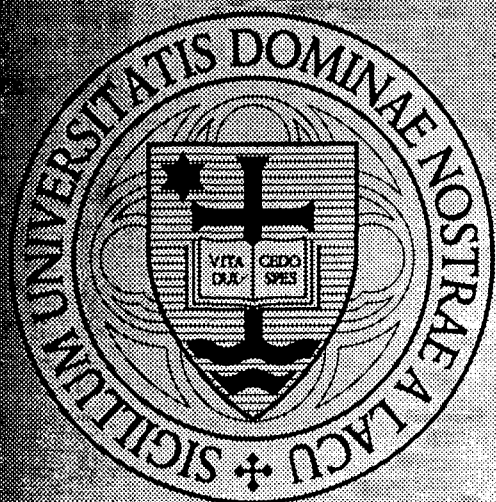


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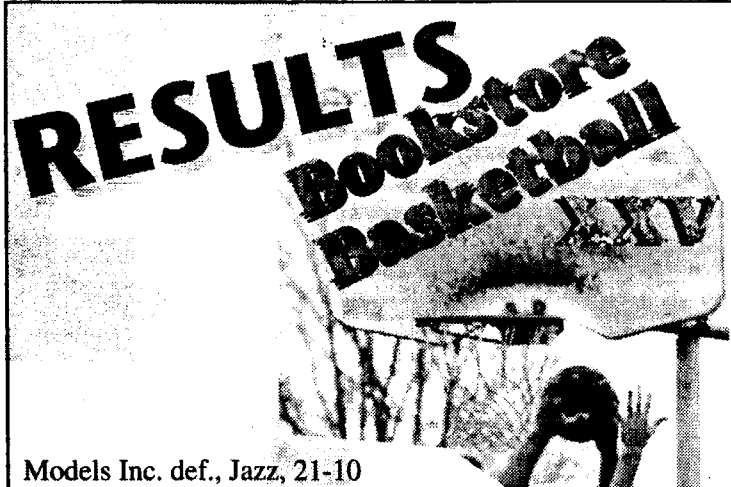
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 And one def., Eliminator, 21-8
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 Desire def., Peef Uprising, 21-19
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 Dos Kloskas def., Another Brady Christmas, 21-4
 Poetry in Motion def., Puddin', 21-6
 Dolemite Total Experience def., Win one for the Hefster, 21-16
 C.C.E. def., Old and in the way, 21-12
 7 Deadly Sins def., We would ask Keith Kurowski..., 21-16
 Swoosh II def., Bolivian Yaks, 21-19
 CJ's Wooden Shoes def., Lex Credendi, 21-14
 Primetime def., 5 crossers..., 23-21
 Sweeter than candy def., 4 guys who play, 21-14
 Showtime def., Sexual Frustrations Rechannelled, 21-17
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■ WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Women's Bookstore heats up

By MEGAN MONOHAN
 Sports Writer

Women's Bookstore Basketball is a great opportunity for women who love the game of basketball, who play for the competition, and who just want to have a good time.

Women's Bookstore Basketball has often been referred to as Bookstore's "Little Sister." Lookout for the Manhole Cover, the book all about Bookstore Basketball, provides the small history of the women's division. The women's division began in 1978, which was also the first year for Notre Dame Division III Women's Basketball.

Typically, there are 30 to 35 teams that play in the tournament, taking place the week of AnTostal, and of the finals of the main Bookstore Basketball Tournament. This year there are 40 teams, and this number should reach 100 in the near future. The same rules that apply in Bookstore Basketball also apply in the women's division.

Only one player who has dressed for an NCAA Division I basketball team within the last 15 years is eligible per team; the athlete must have no NCAA eligibility left to compete in the event. Also, like the rule that limits the number of football players per team in Bookstore, the same rule applies to volleyball players in the women's division.

Unfortunately, the rules have been changed around in the past because the tournament is small and has been unorganized. It is important that Women's Bookstore runs alongside the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, so that it may con-

tinue the tradition and bring in more teams. So far, the 1996 Women's Bookstore Tournament has proved to be an improvement compared to past years, but the women's league still has a long road ahead of them.

Shelley DeMott, a member of the '95 Women's Bookstore champion team "The Top 5 Reasons to Play Bookstore Basketball," says that she's looking forward to this year's tournament.

DeMott also expressed her disappointment in past years because of the lacking coverage of Women's Bookstore and because there are more female athletes at St. Mary's and Notre Dame who play basketball who do not participate in the tournament.

Even though there are only 40 teams, basketball players like Stacy Fields and Carey Poor, along with a talented team of law students, will be competing in Women's Bookstore. Be sure to watch this week's games, especially the championship game on Sunday before the main Bookstore Championship.

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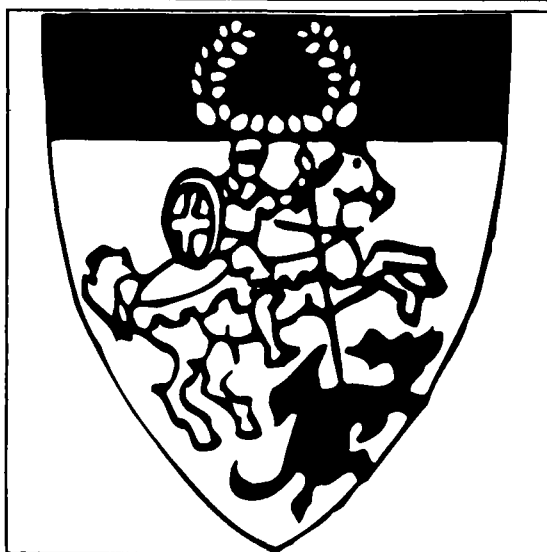
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Bookstore

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Unseeded Sexual Frustration Rechannelled gave fourth-ranked Showtime their biggest test yet despite losing 21-17. The lead shifted many times in the heated match-up, eventually tilting toward Showtime.

"This was one of the best games of the tournament," Jeff Enes of the all-senior Showtime said. "We said at the beginning of the game that we were gonna stick together no matter what, and that's what we did."

Showtime's experience was evident in their rhythmic offense, as four years of playing together gave them the edge over the young Sexual Frustration team.

"They have a great team chemistry," freshman Brian Stuck of Sexual Frustration commented.

"The fact that they played together for four years helped them," teammate Dan Frigo

added. "But they were still a great team."

Showtime's Bob Baxter credited Sexual Frustration with a great effort.

In another thrilling game, seventh-ranked Swoosh barely escaped disaster with a 21-19 victory over The Sweet Scent of Bolivian Yaks. After a late-game comeback run by the Yaks, sparked by the outside shooting of Brett Hartmann and Chris Salata, a controversial finish closed the book on their Bookstore XXV appearance.

"Their athleticism caught up with us and was too much for us to handle," Salata commented of the game. "But I think we gained a little respect tonight." Swoosh was content to walk away with the victory.

"We managed to pull together and walk away with the win," Swoosh's Benny Guilbeaux said.

"We knew they were going to be tough," added teammate Darnell Smith. "But we stayed mentally tough and pulled it out in the end."



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Dan Frigo of Sexual Frustration attempts a shot during a tough 21-17 loss to No. 4 seeded Showtime. It was the first test that Showtime has faced on its way to advancing to the round of thirty-two.

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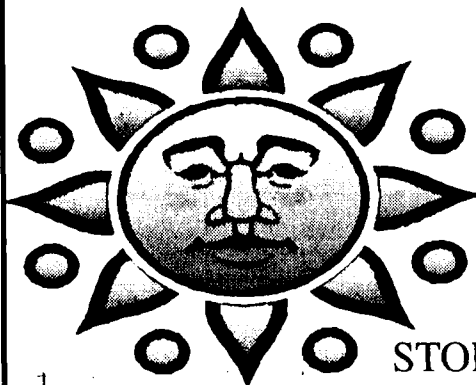
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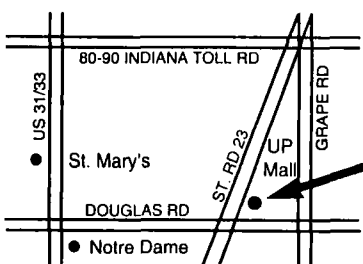
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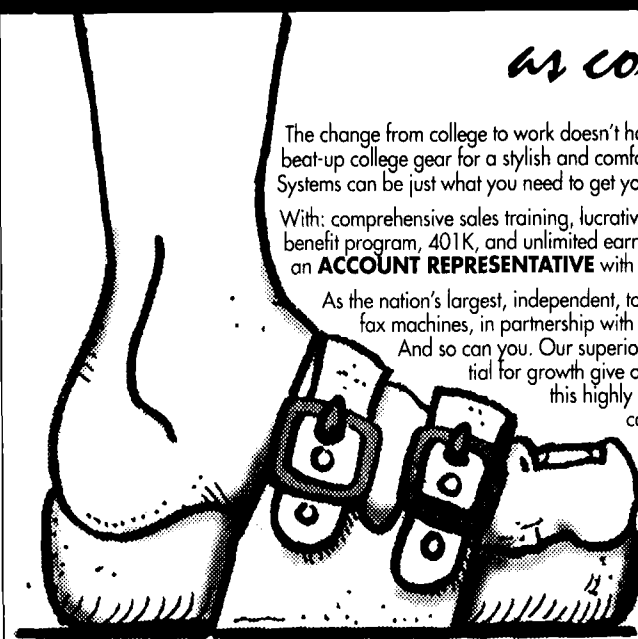
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■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish tune up for NCAA tournament

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Well, the season of firsts have come to a close. This is the first time ever that the Irish have won the Big East. The first time that the Irish have had a player named player of the year, and the first time that the Irish have had a coach named Big East coach of the year. There is still one first that the Irish are looking to capture. The Irish want to win the NCAA tournament.

The women's tennis team put an end to their regular season yesterday. The Irish hosted Western Michigan, just a day after capturing the Big East championship. Western Michigan did not prove to be much of a test for the Irish, as they easily prevailed, 8-1. The Irish now have extended their record to 22-6.

This past match was the last regular season match for the team before the NCAAAs. The Irish are looking to ride their winning streak into the NCAA tournament which is scheduled to start May 18. This meet was the seniors final home match, so all of the seniors suited up for the match.

The doubles line-up took on some new faces for this meet. Junior Erin Gowen and sophomore Kelley Olson started at the No. 1 doubles seed. Gowen and Olson coasted to an 8-4 victory. Freshman Jennifer Hall and senior Meredith Siegfried also managed an easy victory, 8-3.

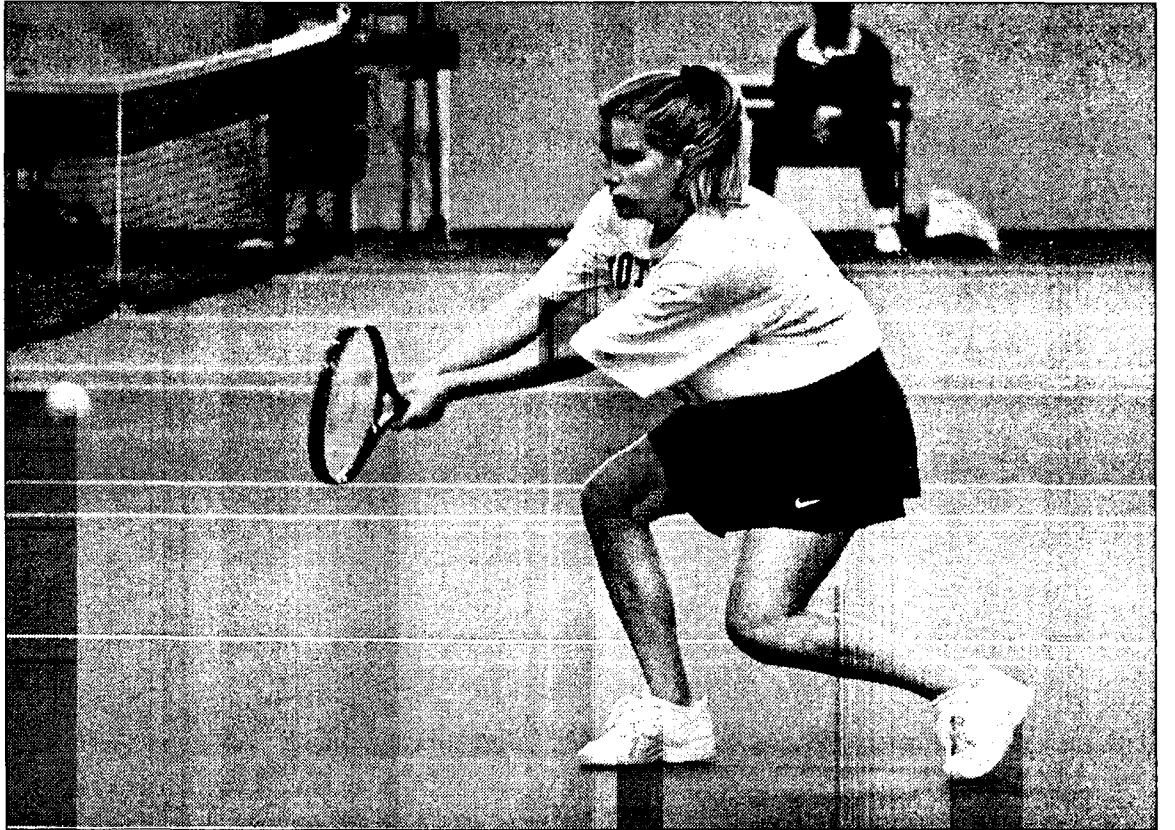
The only loss for the Irish came at the third spot in the doubles competition. Sophomores Molly Gavin and Darcie Sweet fell to Western Michigan's Sommer Stier and

Bridget Loughrin, 6-8.

The singles competition went smoothly for the Irish. Hall coasted to a straight set victory over Audrey Smith, 6-1, 6-1. Senior Holyn Lord annihilated her Western Michigan opponent, 6-0, 6-0.

At the No. 3 singles position, senior Wendy Crabtree quickly dismissed WMU's Kristin DeVall, 6-1, 6-1. Freshman Marisa Velasco had a straight set victory over Western Michigan's Hillary Schaffer. Velasco shutout Schaffer, 6-0, 6-0.

Senior Sherri Vitale made her long awaited return. Vitale sustained a wrist injury against Northwestern in February. Apparently, the wrist was better because Vitale defeated WMU's Stier, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.



No. 2 singles player Holyn Lord helped the Big East Champions defeat Western Michigan on Tuesday.

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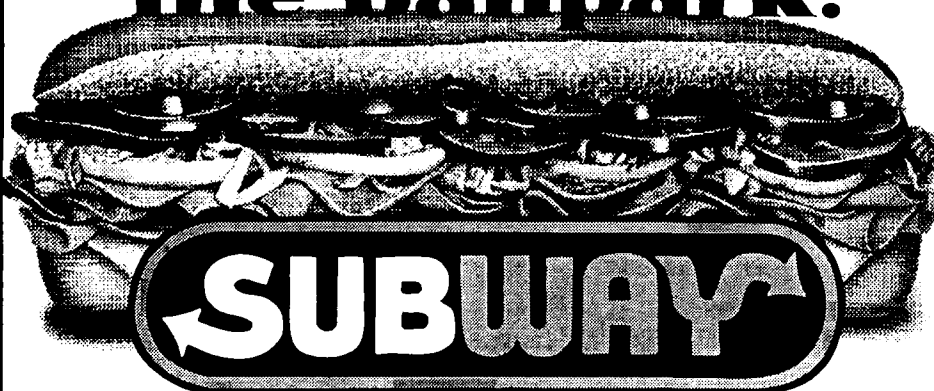


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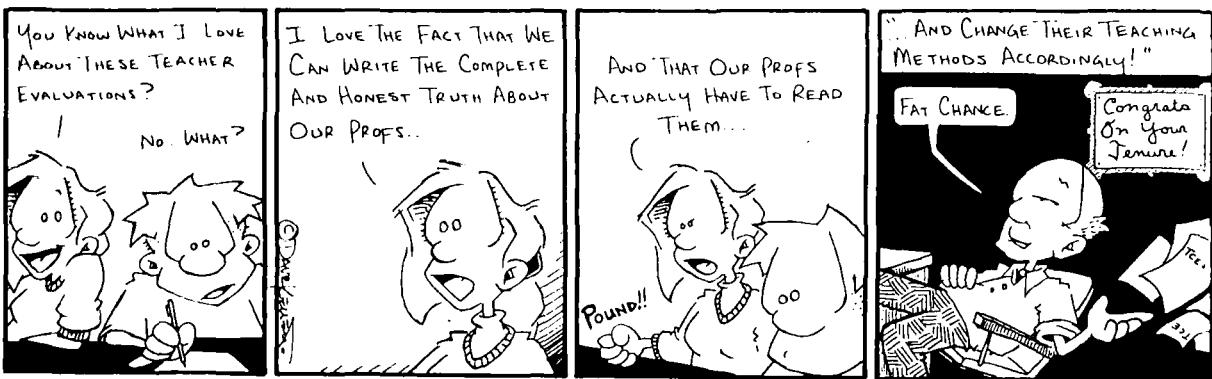
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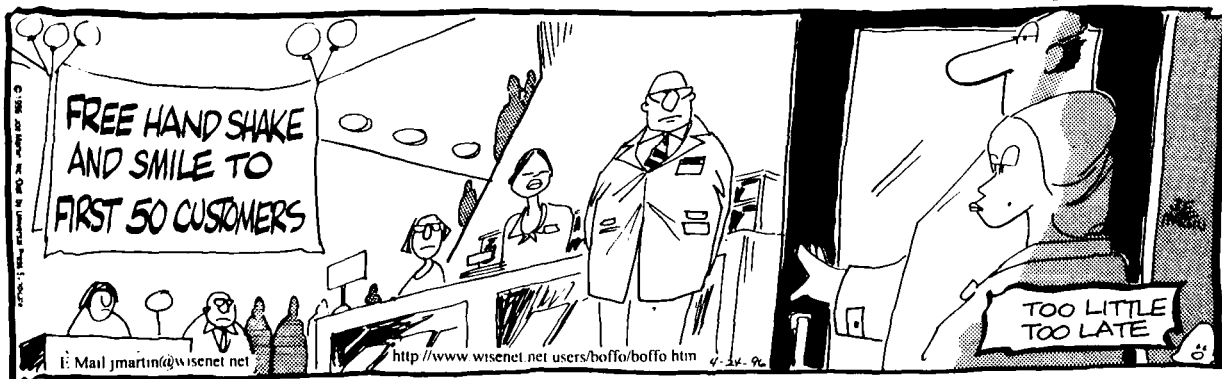
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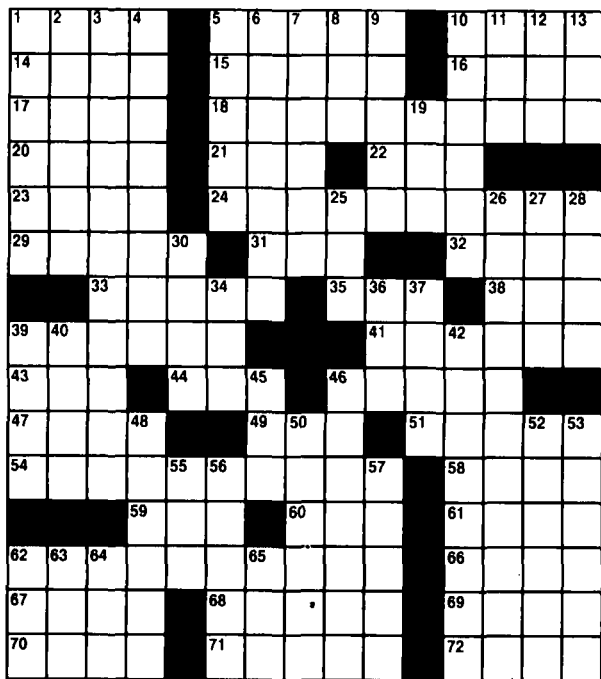
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Shirley MacLaine, singer Barbra Streisand, playwright Eric Bogosian, basketball player Rudy Tomjanovich.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A loved one may be acting irrational. Do not be too quick to judge. News about a current relationship is only partially correct. A good-humored approach will catch the opposition off guard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use honey, not criticism, if you want someone to change their ways. If wayward children return home, be forgiving. A romantic partner could give you a job lead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A sudden surge of energy allows you to complete work while others play. A diet you have been struggling with begins to pay off. Romance finds you when you travel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Overanalyzing problems may only delay their solution. Take direct action. Keeping up with current events will help you spot a job or investment opportunity before anyone else does.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A recent loss must be faced. Joining a support group may help. Discussing a problem with good friends helps dissipate stress. However, avoid becoming a bore on the subject.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Revise your plans at the last minute in order to take advantage of an unexpected invitation. Romantic fireworks light up the night. You and your mate reach a new understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your devotion to a group of friends or a sport may irritate that special someone. Spend more time with your one-and-only. Seek diversions you can enjoy together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are right to question someone's intentions. This person could have ulterior motives that involve your contacts and resources. Strengthen your business position by expanding your operations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel strongly attracted to an older person. You decide to come out of your shell and socialize more. Extend the hand of friendship. Realize that others may be afraid of rejection, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others may say you are too choosy in romance, but your discrimination will be rewarded. Friends and family will applaud your eventual choice! Do not let personal ambition interfere with a happy family life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The future looks brighter than ever. Seek professional advice before making any new financial commitments. Children will enjoy getting their hands dirty in the garden.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Depending too heavily on others for emotional or financial support is foolish. Assertive moves in business will pay big dividends. Buying a computer could ease your life considerably.

■ OF INTEREST

Sexual Harassment II: Popular Culture, Policies, and Power— "A Gender Studies critical issues roundtable discussion of University policies within the context of local concerns and cultural fascinations" will be held tonight from 4:30 p.m. in 140 DeBartolo. Topics will include: sexing the institution (co-ed dorms, etc.), erotics of pedagogy, and changes in the academic workplace. Megan McGrath of Gender Studies, Assistant Dean Ava Preacher of Arts and Letters, Graham Hammill and Gloria-Jean Masciarotte of the English Department will participate.

NDE 4th Day Senior Mass in honor of graduating seniors will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel with Fr. Bob Dowd. There will be food afterwards and everyone is welcome.

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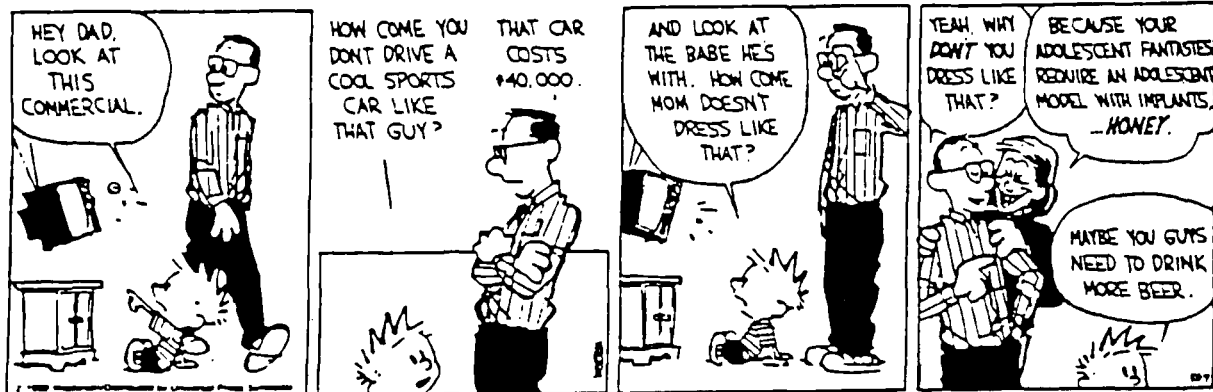
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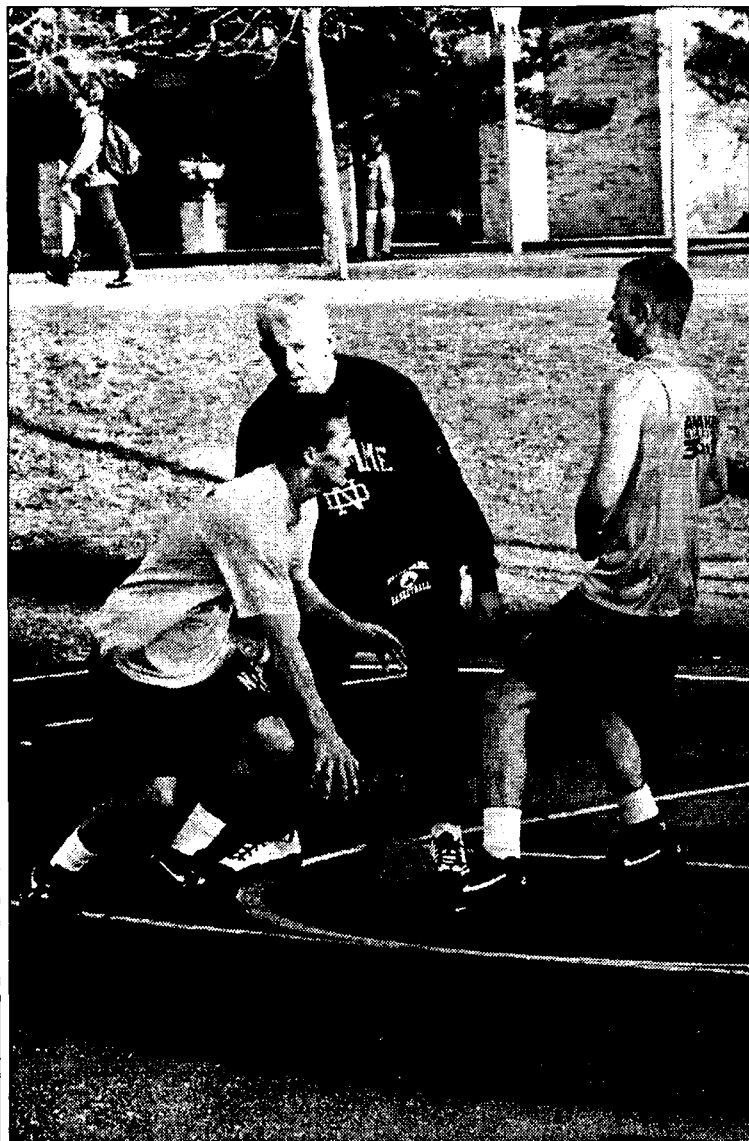
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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Luck runs out on 'Monk,' 'Zealots' prevail



Father Edward "Monk" Malloy and the No. 27 seeded All the President's Men fell to Crazy Dave and the Zealots 21-16 on

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Many seeded teams have finally been tested in Bookstore XXV and some of them have failed.

The most prominent team to fall yesterday was that of University President Father Edward "Monk" Malloy's All the President's Men, in a 21-16 loss to Crazy Dave and the Zealots. The No. 27 All the President's Men couldn't stop the Zealots' offensive barrage and near automatic shooting from the perimeter.

"We came in all freshmen, so we were hoping to surprise some people," Mike Reed of the Zealots said. "We weren't too intimidated playing Monk's team. We scouted them before, and we were hoping that the age factor would work in our favor."

Father Malloy wasn't too disappointed with the loss.

"It's better to win than to lose, but nobody got hurt so that's okay," he said.

Three times was not a charm for No. 21 Zeus, Apollo, and Three Others Who Appear to be Mere Mortals, who lost 25-23 to the team formerly known as Dickens Cider Still, now officially changed to Jesus Loves Me. Zeus, Apollo... nearly pulled off their third consecutive extended victory, after winning their first two 22-20 and 23-21, but in the end found themselves on the other side of coin.

Ron Eniste of Zeus, Apollo...



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Jamie Haigh and second seeded NBT3 coasted to a 21-13 victory over Dead Flying Elk to advance to the round of thirty-two.

Commented on the loss.

"It is disappointing for us to lose like that," Eniste said. "We gave it all we had, but in the end, they were the better team."

Jesus Loves Me credited offensive versatility and relentless defense to the victory.

"Our ball-handling and hustle allowed us to pull it out in the end," Bill Wagasy said. "They

were a very athletic team, and it was a great game."

"It was pure heart," an elated Dan Sullivan added.

Although the 25-23 Jesus Loves Me victory was the hardest-fought game of the day, it was a toss up for the most exciting game of the day.

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■ BASEBALL

Illinois crushes listless Irish

Irish squander early lead, lose momentum

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball games can be very long.

The Irish found this out the hard way yesterday, taking a 3-0 lead into the fourth inning before being lambasted by host Illinois, who scored at least one run in the next five innings to run away with a 13-3 victory.

"We squandered more scoring opportunities early on, which kept them in the game," commented head coach Paul Mainieri following the game.

The Illini not only stayed in the game but came back with a vengeance. Such a comeback is nothing new to the 27-16 Illini this season, as the win marked the fifteenth time they have come from behind to win a game this season.

After Bob Lisanti's double and J.J. Brock's sacrifice fly brought in two runs in the top of the

third, the Irish were sitting pretty with a 3-0 cushion.

But the Illini pulled the cushion out from under the Irish in the fifth, mounting a five run attack which was keyed by a three-run homerun by Illini first baseman Brett Laurvick, who tagged Irish pitching for four hits and four RBI on the afternoon.

The Illini's big inning shook up Irish starter Gregg Henebry, who was yanked in the fifth after surrendering seven runs, three of which were unearned. Reliever Brad Lidge would fare no better, however, as he was rocked for six runs on five hits in just over three innings of relief work, putting the game out of reach for the Irish.

"They have a real good team," commented Mainieri of the Illini, who entered the game with a composite .335 batting average. "We had some bad luck in the middle of the game, and it got a little out of hand."

The Irish's fielding was also a little out of hand, as they committed five errors on the afternoon.

"What can you say, we made a few errors," commented

Mainieri of his team's fielding, which has given plenty of headaches this season.

The loss dropped the Irish to 31-12 on the season, and obscured a 4-5 performance at the plate from the sizzling Randall Brooks, who entered the game batting a blistering .410. Brooks personally accounted for almost half of the Irish's nine hits on the afternoon.

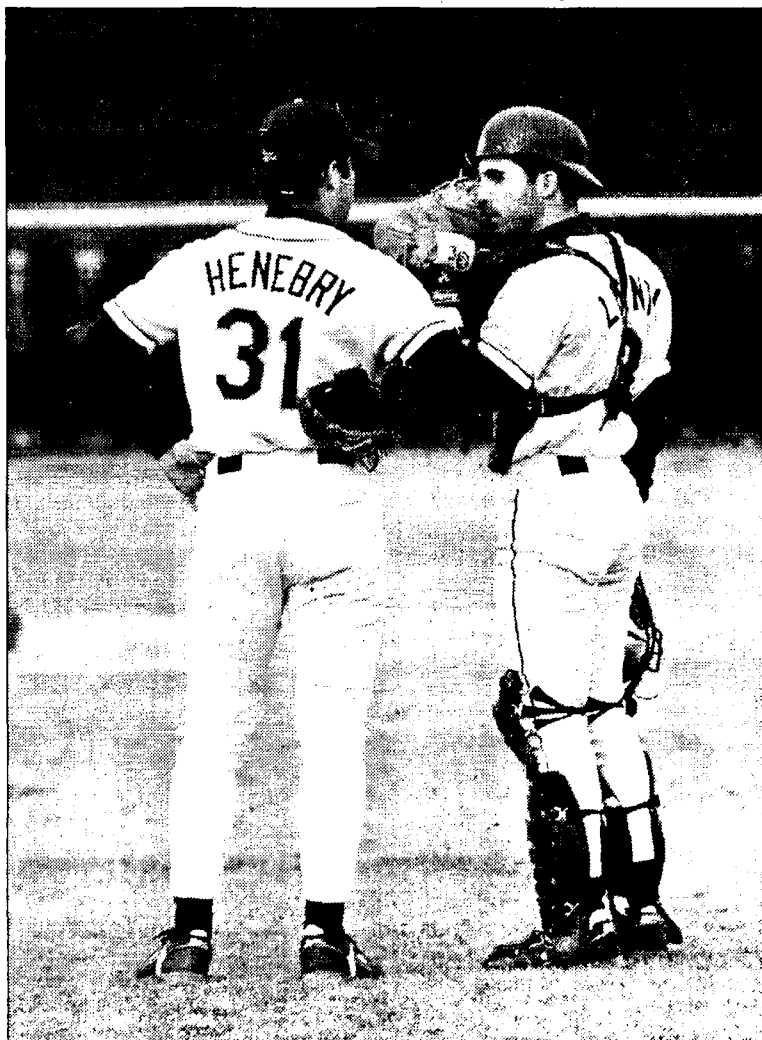
"We just have to bounce back," said Mainieri, whose Irish will play their final 13 games in the friendly confines of Frank Eck stadium.

The Irish will get that chance to bounce back when they tangle with Division III St. Norbert in a doubleheader this afternoon at 4:00.

Notes: Notre Dame sophomore pitcher Christian Parker turned in his best performance in an Irish uniform in last Sunday's win over Big East National rival Georgetown, tossing a three hit complete game shutout.

Yesterday, Parker was justly rewarded for his effort.

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Senior catcher Bob Lisanti and starting pitcher Gregg Henebry had plenty to talk about in Notre Dame's 13-3 loss to Illinois on Tuesday.

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