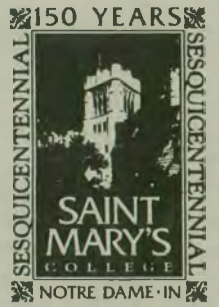


THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, March 23, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 110

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Fun in the sun

These Cavanaugh Hall residents took advantage of the warm weather to play a game of basketball. Notre Dame students also stayed outdoors to enjoy the sunshine.

Brett Moraski/The Observer

Orsagh downplays letter

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

What might appear to be dissension in the ranks of the Student Government office is in reality nothing more than a simple difference of opinion, according to Student Body President-elect David Hungeling and Vice President-elect Matt Orsagh.



David Hungeling

A letter from Orsagh that appears in The Observer today responds to a letter sent by Hungeling and current Student Body President Frank Flynn to South Bend Police Chief Ron Marciniak criticizing the behavior of the police department during their St. Patrick's Day raid on Lafayette Square.

In his letter, Orsagh expresses concern that Hungeling and Flynn are continuing "to waste their time on futile endeavors" by writing "a letter that comes off as whiny and self-important."

But Notre Dame students

have no reason to fear that the Student Government office is being plagued by dissension and political infighting. Both Hungeling and Orsagh claim that the two letters represent nothing more than a personal difference of opinion.

"I wouldn't say that it (the letter) is a big deal," said Orsagh. "I just thought it would be kind of fun, to keep us light."

"I'm not trying to defame Dave and Frank in any way," he said. "We're going to disagree on things. It would suck if we would agree on everything."

Hungeling agreed that the uproar over the letters amounted to much ado about nothing.

"I knew that his opinion (of our letter) was different than ours when we wrote it," said Hungeling. "I don't have any problem with his writing it."

"It's just a disagreement," he continued. "I think it's good that there are two people in office with different ideas, and I respect his right to write his own response."

However, Hungeling believes that the sexual assault which occurred at Lafayette the morning after the raid raises the stakes of his disagreement with the police department.

"If the goal of the police is truly to protect and serve, then we must look at all aspects of crime," said Hungeling. "There are some aspects of crime, including sexual assault, which are more important than the

possibility of underage drinking."

Both Hungeling and Orsagh are optimistic about the prospects for the upcoming year.

"Right now we're in the process of interviewing people for our cabinet," said Hungeling. "We've been having a lot of motivated people apply for positions."

"The biggest change (from previous administrations) will hopefully be in our attitude," he said. "I'm pretty excited about the way people are responding."

The current period of transition has afforded Hungeling and Orsagh a chance to familiarize themselves with both the current administration and the process of student government itself.

"Frank is a really nice guy, now that I've gotten a chance to meet him," said Hungeling. "We would have probably conducted the election in a different way because we now realize that student government does have an impact on student life."

"Hopefully, it will have even more of an impact with us, either through our attitude change, or what we could accomplish," he said.

"We're going to try to do all we can," said Orsagh. "Hopefully, the people we went to the trouble of interviewing will think of some fun stuff,

see LETTER / page 4

Extra fat more risky for men

By ZOE MARIN
News Writer

Since the beginning of the century, ideal weights for women have continually decreased while those for men have remained fairly constant, alumnus Peter Brown said in a lecture yesterday about the cul-

■ see DISORDERS, page 5

tural influences of weight.

"However, this puts males at greater risk for cardiovascular disease," Brown said.

He went on to say that men should be more concerned about their amount of body fat than they currently are.

Genetic factors play a leading role in contributing to this increased risk. Fat is stored in different places for men and women. In men, fat is located specifically in the abdominal area.

"This fat is dangerous because diseases such as hypertension, diabetes, stroke, and some cancers have been linked to it," Brown said.

For women, fat is stored mainly in the thighs, hips, and buttocks. "This type of fat carries no increased health risk, as it does with men. Losing this fat is purely cosmetic and cultural," Brown said.

Genetically speaking, fat storage was an advantage for man's ancestors since it guaranteed energy in times of food scarcity.

"Economic modernization allows for better access for calorie-dense, fatty foods, and you don't have to work as hard

for them," Brown explained.

Even though women don't share the same fat-related health risks as men, they have

little bit about yourself in 20 years."

He attributed much of the obesity problem to jobs that



Scott Mendenhall/The Observer

Alumnus Peter Brown spoke to students yesterday about the societal values regarding obesity and the medical aspects of weight.

a harder time losing weight than men. "This fat is saved for and consumed during pregnancy and breast feeding," Brown said.

Women also tend to have problems with anorexia and other eating disorders.

"There is an over-concern with the type of fat that does not carry health risks," Brown said.

Brown related much of his lecture to the typical Notre Dame alumni, stating, "Those drunken alumni could tell you a

consist of low activity work and high stress.

"They (the alumni) have a tendency to medicate themselves through food and alcohol. It's easy to become fat in the United States."

According to Brown, distorted body images also play a role. "Men get in front of the mirror, suck in their gut, and think 'I'm not that fat.'"

Brown will be holding an informal discussion tomorrow in the Hesburgh Library lounge from 4-5 p.m.

Seniors discuss the SMC Experience

By JESSICA BATTLE
News Writer

Saint Mary's seniors Anna Marie Tabor and Melissa Whelan discussed their college experience, from the fears of freshman year, to the sadness of graduation, as part of the ongoing Sesquicentennial celebration of St. Mary's College, in a lecture entitled "How St. Mary's College has Influenced Me."

Tabor, who is a humanistic studies major, claims that she came to St. Mary's for "love".

She said she was extremely impressed when she received phone calls and personal letters giving her information on the programs of St. Mary's, and that encouraged her to attend the following year.

"I learned about worlds more than I ever dreamed. St. Mary's broadened my mind and channeled my ambitions."

Tabor claimed that attending St. Mary's has given her a new fervor for learning. "St. Mary's College is a fireplace of learning. All you do is poke it and sparks go everywhere."

Tabor believes that she will be leaving with more than a transcript. She has found out that she shouldn't "be afraid to follow her heart."

When asked if she could do it all again, would she come to St.

Mary's College, she responded "affirmatively and passionately."

While Tabor focused on more broad topics of St. Mary's, Melissa Whelan focused on the spiritual aspect of life at St. Mary's.

Whelan explored how being a part of St. Mary's College has helped her understand the spiritual growth she watched in others. She later found out that the spiritual growth had taken place within herself as well.

Whelan said that she considered transferring her first semester, but "began to meet women that challenged her." "Not transferring was one of the best decisions I've ever made," she stated.

Whelan believes that St. Mary's has led her to a new hunger for answers. "Now I seem to question everything. Listening to others helps me see things in a different way."

"The legacy of St. Mary's," Whelan explained, "is the different ways of worship that thrive in the St. Mary's community."

"I feel very grateful and blessed to have gone here for the past years," Whelan said as she addressed her feelings on attending St. Mary's College.

INSIDE COLUMN

What about the other holocausts?

This past Monday, when I should have been studying for an Analytical Chem test, I managed to catch the end of the Academy Award Ceremony and saw Stephen Spielberg receive two Oscars, both for his movie "Schindler's List." During his second acceptance speech he pleaded to the crowd that we should never let the holocaust "become a footnote in history." He stressed teaching it in the schools, and encouraged all of us to pass the horror down to our children.



Eric Ruethling
Photographer

I hold the utmost disgust for the holocaust, and I feel that it is important to remember those years. However, as time has progressed the some its impact has already drifted off into obscurity.

Spielberg alluded to the death of six million Jews during the holocaust in his first acceptance speech. Most of us, tragically, do not realize how much six million is. You could sit down with your pencil and paper, and scribble six million x's at one a second for almost seventy days. Stop for a moment and contemplate how large this number actually is.

But there is more. Everyone should be cognizant of the staggering number of Jews that perished in the Nazi concentration camps, but everyone doesn't realize that there are other victims. How many tens of thousands of Catholics, homosexuals and German war protesters died in those camps alongside the Jews? How many thousands of prisoners of war also met this fate? How many millions of Slavs, gypsies, and others not of "the ubermensch", were anonymously slain in those very same camps, to be all but completely forgotten?

Furthermore, if I went through the Huddle, and asked everyone what does the Kaytin forest mean to them, I doubt that more than ten percent of the people would know about the hundreds of Polish soldiers and officers who met their execution there at the hands of the Russian forces in the beginning of World War II.

It does not stop there. What about Stalin? How many people realize that Stalin purposely withheld supplies and combat support to the non-Russian fighting forces in the Baltic states, and in Ukraine? Who knows that Stalin felt he could use the blitzkrieg as a form of dissident elimination?

Supposing that we're all so adamant against the holocaust, and will go to extremes to prevent anything like it again, what about the unmarked death going on in Bosnia? Do you really think that NATO fighters can stop the snipers from shooting, the mortar crews from firing, the diametrically opposed peoples from destroying those whom they historically hate? Sadly, the answer is no.

It's not just in Bosnia. How do we manage to sleep at night with all the known violence in Africa? What about the killings in the Middle East? How often have we said to ourselves: "Those stupid people... I wonder how Duke did last night."

It's easy for us to remember for those who have died in the holocaust when Steven Spielberg makes a full length feature film of it. Yet, I find it disturbing when similar situations present in both history and today simply pass by unnoticed and uncared for.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

"Schindler's" steals stage

LOS ANGELES

No longer will he be known as the whiz kid who couldn't sit with the grown-ups. Steven Spielberg now finds himself at the head of the table.

He got there with the most adult film imaginable, "Schindler's List," a searing, three-hour portrait of heroism and evil during the Holocaust, shot mostly in black and white and without any Hollywood stars. The childlike wonder of "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" had been replaced by the horror of genocide.

"It's such a dream," Spielberg said in finally winning an Academy Award, "and it comes from such a nightmare."

The film won seven Oscars in all Monday night, including best picture and best director.

"I actually have friends who have won this before, and I swear I have never held one before," said a beaming Spielberg, clutching the statuette for best director. His only prior Academy honor was an Irving Thalberg award in 1987. That award, which is not in the shape of an Oscar, honors a filmmaker's body of work.

Spielberg reacted calmly at first, running down a list of thank yous. He ended, however, in a choked voice as he spoke of the "six million who can't be watching this ... telecast tonight," a reference to the Jews killed by the Nazis.

"Schindler's List," took the most wins for a single film since "Dances With Wolves" three years ago.

Much of Monday night's ceremony was a contrast between celebration and sadness, with "Schindler's List" hardly the only film with grim material to receive any Oscars.



Tom Hanks of "Philadelphia" was cited as best actor for his portrayal of a lawyer with AIDS. Bruce Springsteen's "The Streets of Philadelphia" took the Oscar for best original song.

Holly Hunter won for best actress for her depiction of an unhappy, mute bride in a forced New Zealand marriage. She thanked director Jane Campion, who won the Oscar for best original screenplay.

"Thank you for giving me a character and an experience that was so difficult to say goodbye to it because it's everybody's now," Hunter said.

In the most unexpected win, 11-year-old Anna Paquin captured the supporting actress Oscar for her part as Hunter's interpreter in "The Piano." She became the second-youngest winner of a regular Oscar, trailing only 10-year-old Tatum O'Neal of "Paper Moon" two decades ago.

Tommy Lee Jones, the dogged pursuer of "The Fugitive," won for best supporting actor, beating Ralph Fiennes, who played a sadistic Nazi commandant in "Schindler's List."

Spain's "Belle Epoque" won for best foreign-language film and honorary Oscars went to Paul Newman and Deborah Kerr.

Replacing Billy Crystal after four years as emcee, Goldberg kept the show moving at a brisk pace, poking fun at everyone from alleged Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss to Lorena Bobbitt.

"Lorena Bobbitt, please meet Bob Dole," Goldberg said of the Republican senator.

Dudley Moore arrested for battery

LOS ANGELES

Actor Dudley Moore was arrested after a woman identifying herself as his girlfriend said he battered her during an argument, police said today. The British-born star of "10" and "Arthur" was booked and released on \$50,000 bail after being arrested Monday for investigation of domestic abuse. The district attorney's office will decide whether to file a charge, said Officer Lori Taylor. Police found that the woman sustained "minor but visible trauma to the neck area," she said. She added the injury was not the result of being choked. Taylor said officers had to arrest Moore, 58, under state law. It was unlikely Moore was injured because police would have been forced to arrest the woman under the same law, she said.

Woody Woodpecker animator dies

LOS ANGELES

Animator Walter Lantz, who created the conniving Woody Woodpecker cartoon character after a woodpecker purportedly disrupted his honeymoon in the 1940s, died Tuesday. He was 93. Lantz's cartoon stable also included Andy Panda, Chilly Willy, Smedley, Sugarfoot, Charley Beary and Oswald Rabbit. Lantz was given an honorary Academy Award in 1978 "for bringing joy and laughter to every part of the world through his unique animated motion pictures." His wife, stage actress Grace Stafford, gave the bird its contemptuous "Heh-heh-heh-HEHHHH-heh" laugh. She died in March 1992 at age 88. When Lantz's wife asked to audition for the voice, Lantz refused. She then secretly made a recording and placed it among the audition tapes of seven other applicants. Lantz picked her. During the next quarter-century, she put the words in Woody's beak. Woody Woodpecker made his first appearance in the Andy Panda cartoon "Knock Knock."

Rodney King civil trial begins

LOS ANGELES

The new Rodney King trial to determine whether the police pummeling should make King a millionaire is about to get underway with settlement talks continuing outside the courtroom. Opening statements were expected Wednesday. The City Council met in closed session to discuss a possible agreement on Tuesday to the amount of money the city would pay to compensate King for his injuries. A trial still would be held to determine whether individual defendants, including former Police Chief Daryl Gates and the four white former police officers charged with beating the black motorist, must pay punitive damages. King reportedly was seeking \$9.5 million from the city for the March 3, 1991, beating.

Chicago mail delivery examined

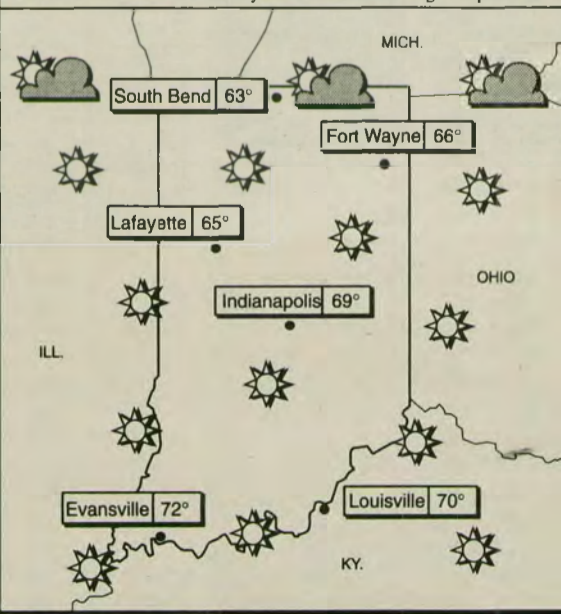
CHICAGO

The check is in the mail, but will it be delivered? That's the question these days in Chicago, where old, undelivered mail has turned up in mail trucks, back rooms of post offices — even a burning heap under a viaduct. With the list of postal horror stories growing, two U.S. senators brought the Postmaster General Marvin Runyon to town Monday to address those problems. He said customer satisfaction in Chicago is below 70 percent, the lowest of any major U.S. city. That's even lower than in New York City, which has been plagued by similar problems in recent months, Runyon said. The postmaster general told the crowd he is setting up a task force to "look into every nook and cranny" and come up with solutions. An 800-number will be set up to hear complaints, and Runyon said he will return in two weeks to see that improvements have begun. But Runyon said some of the problems may be due to labor-management friction, and results could take five years.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, March 22

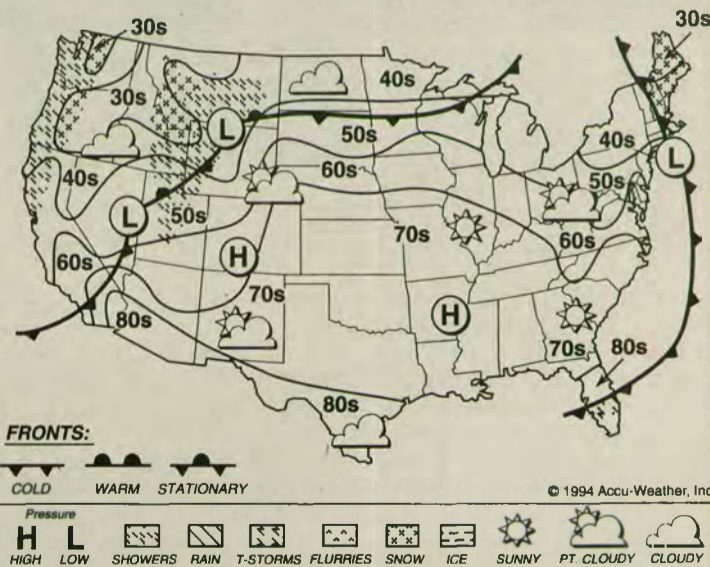
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 22.



Atlanta	74 56	Dallas	77 58	Minneapolis	38 27
Baltimore	68 57	Denver	47 28	New Orleans	84 66
Boston	54 40	Houston	82 66	New York	58 43
Chicago	50 43	Los Angeles	59 50	Philadelphia	64 46
Colombus	64 51	Miami	85 70	Phoenix	74 55

Club helps in the job hunt

By GWEN DUFFIELD
News Writer

By offering motivational support and exchanging networking leads and contacts, the Job Search Club can help students to learn from each other in seeking employment, according to Cathy Nafe, Coordinator of Placement Services and career counselor at the St. Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center.

Based on a suggestion from a resident advisor at Saint Mary's College, Nafe created a proposal to have a group of students of any class level meet once a week to share whatever information they have gathered in their search for a job.

"The idea is for students in the group to hold each other accountable for what they've done to try to find work," said Nafe.

Students in search of work must first assess their skills to determine what types of work they are good at and what they like to do, says Nafe. Then students should look for companies which look for these skills in their jobs and begin a networking process. This process

consists of looking through the list of alumni on the Alumni Resource Network in the Counseling and Career Development Center.

"By calling the alumni who have jobs you are interested in, you can get an overview in that area of employment of who is hiring and possibly get a contact from that person," said Nafe.

After locating a prospective employer, students should then draft a resume in which they describe their related work experience, their field of study, GPA, and any activities or community service which may contribute to their qualifications for that particular job.

"Employers want to know what you as an employee can do for their company," said Nafe. "A student should target her resume to the type of job they are applying for," she continued.

Nafe stressed the importance of taking initiative in the job search by contacting the employer for an interview, instead of waiting to hear from them.

"All these companies are busy with their own work as well, so you need to take control and

put it in your own ballpark," said Nafe.

Aside from the Job Search Club, the Counseling and Career Development Center offers students other career planning services to assist them in developing their career interests, according to Nafe.

Students who have not yet chosen a field and want to narrow their focus can receive career counseling on an individual basis.

They may research their prospective interests in the Career Resource Library, use the Alumni Resource Network, or get actual job experience through internships or shadowing with employees from companies.

"Shadowing allows a student to spend half a day or up to two days with a person who has a job you are interested in to see exactly what that kind of work involves," said Nafe.

Students who are actively seeking a job in a particular field may seek job search counseling to set up job search plans and strategies. These include reviewing their resume and cover letter, and working on interviewing techniques.



Brett Moraksi/The Observer

Assistance Available

Tamara Sasa-Pasqual helps a student with her research at the Hesburgh Library reference section.

Parietal extension still under review

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

The proposed extension of parietals has not yet been

sponsoring a Gender Relations Workshop on March 26, from 10:30 to 3:30 pm in the Center for Social Concerns Building. Men and women are encour-

HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

voted on and new proposals are being made, according to Hall President Council Co-Chair Rich Palermo.

"A proposal has been made to extend parietals to 1 am on weekdays and also to add more 24-hour spaces immediately, instead of waiting for dorm renovations to be made," said Palermo.

In other HPC news, the Women's Resource Center is

aged to sign up at the Women's Resource Center located in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune.

The second annual Badin Comedy Night is being held Thursday, March 24, at 9 pm in the LaFortune Ballroom. Admission is \$3.

The Morrissey Film Festival is also this Thursday at 7 pm in Stepan. Admission is \$2.

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is not a bare,
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the two-one,
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a week of fun.
So while you empty
that cup,
Just keep your chin
up.



Israel, PLO continue self rule talks

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press

TUNIS
PLO and Israeli negotiators reached a tentative agreement allowing foreign troops in the occupied lands to protect Palestinians, a deal that could reopen stalled peace talks, PLO and diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

European diplomats said the accord also calls for moving Jewish settlers from the West Bank flashpoint of Hebron. That would meet a key PLO condition for returning to the talks halted after a Jewish settler gunned down 30 Palestinian worshippers on February 25.

Israel's key negotiator, General Amnon Shahak, confirmed a preliminary accord was reached, but would not give details. The four-member Israeli negotiating team left Tunis on Tuesday for Jerusalem.

Any agreement must be ratified by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Under the tentative agreement, Israel would accept a lightly armed, U.N.-sponsored international presence of 300 to 500 personnel in Hebron, 600 in Gaza and 1,000 to 1,200 in

and around Jericho, said the sources, who included PLO officials and Western diplomats.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the force would be under Israeli command.

Russia, Norway and other European countries have said they will contribute to the force, the sources said. Other international observers, such as the International Red Cross and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, would also participate.

The Israelis also agreed to move an estimated four hundred fifty Jewish settlers in Hebron to the settlement of Kiryat Arba on the city's outskirts, and to close a sixty-four-student Jewish school in Hebron, European diplomats said.

In addition, Israel and the PLO would set up joint police patrols in Hebron and other West Bank and Gaza trouble spots, the sources said. About 1,000 to 1,200 Palestinian policemen trained in Jordan would participate in the force.

Samir Ghosheh, a member of the PLO's ruling executive committee, said the agreement could be made final during a meeting in Cairo on Thursday between PLO and Israeli nego-

tiators.

Sources in Egypt said talks would be held Wednesday in Cairo between PLO representative Nabil Shaath and an Israeli negotiator, perhaps Shahak.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres will be in Cairo, Egypt, then for a meeting of donor nations that have pledged to aid Palestinian autonomy.

Speaking on Israel's army radio, Peres said he had no plans to meet with Arafat soon.

"We have to overcome very many obstacles and we need joint strength to do so," he said. "There will certainly be a meeting (with Arafat), but there is still no date yet and you can't talk in terms of 'soon' either."

U.S., Russian and Norwegian envoys have been making intense efforts to lure Arafat back to the self-rule negotiations.

Letter

continued from page 1

too."

Above all, students should rest assured that their student body officers not only remain committed to bringing fun to the Notre Dame campus, but they also remain friends.

"I wouldn't read it that Dave and I are mortal enemies now because I wrote this letter," Orsagh said. "It's not a big deal."

The Notre Dame Bookstore cordially invites you to attend a reception and reading by

VALERIE SAYERS

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- New York Times Book Review

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In order to register for Romance language courses 102, 102A, 103, 201 or 241 by DART, students must be in the language sequence and have taken the course prerequisites. In French or Spanish, students may receive advanced placement into a course by taking either the CEEB, AP or Notre Dame exams. If you have previous language experience in French or Spanish, but are not in a language sequence and have not taken a placement exam, you must sign up for the departmental exam by calling the placement exam registration line at 1-6887 by **Friday, March 25th**. Exams will be given from 7-9 p.m. on **Tuesday, March 29th**. Results will be mailed by the registrar's office and students will be able to use DART to register for classes. If you have questions, please call the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at 1-6886 or come to the department office, 343 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

YOU MUST BRING YOUR I.D. TO ENTER THE EXAM ROOM.

Anorexia, Bulimia found at ND

By MIKE GAGLIA
News Writer

Many Notre Dame students deal with the problems of an eating disorder in silence, but ample help is available, Rita Donley told an audience in LaFortune's Foster Room last night.

In her lecture entitled "How to Help a Friend With an Eating Disorder," Donley, assistant director of the University Counseling Center, discussed warning signs and symptoms of eating disorders and steps people can take to get help for possible victims.

Donley gave an overview of the major disorders and their symptoms; including the familiar names anorexia and bulimia was compulsive overeating, but all three involve a pattern of both overeating and undereating. Major symptoms cited were 'eating rituals,' obsessive exercise and dieting, emotional isolation, low self-esteem, and large fluctuations in weight.

Although this list is far from complete, the occurrence of these disorders at Notre Dame is surprisingly commonplace. A recent survey conducted by the University Counseling Center revealed that 20.6% of Notre Dame women had a serious eating disorder and 46% showed symptoms of a problem. This does not mean that men do not suffer from these disorders; the incidence among men is merely less prevalent than in women. It is clear, however, that a problem exists at the university.

Donley gave a general overview of disorders, but the main focus of the presentation was to help and encourage people who know someone with a problem. "I do not want to encourage a witch hunt; you must resist assumptions and observe patterns of behavior over a period of time," Donley stressed. She mentioned that rumors may unfortunately come in to play if a friend does not approach the matter care-

fully.

If a problem is found to exist, however, one should "Pick a time and place that is low-stress, quiet, and private. When you speak of the problem, try not to judge, label, or shame the person. And the most important thing to communicate is that you care about them," she said.

The most likely reaction to any approach, however, will be denial and anger. "When you let people know you're concerned and back off, they're more likely to help; the only exceptions to this are when they are possibly suicidal or in immediate physical danger."

Donley also stressed the importance of personal caution when approaching a friend with an eating disorder. "It's important to take care of oneself as well." The problem should not begin affecting the friend's well-being to the point of doubling the negative influence of the situation.

The final question is, "Where does my friend go for help?" The University Counseling Center is one option, as well as Overeaters Anonymous. Donley also mentioned, "If you ever want to come to the Center and talk about approaching a friend, it's also an option."

Does the problem merit all of this attention? Donley believes it does. She noted the surprising turnout (about forty students) as an indication that problems exist. The competitive academic and equally challenging social environments at Notre Dame only serve to aggravate those problems. Donley concluded the solution lies in recognition of the problem by family and friends, as well as those who struggle with these not-so-rare disorders.



Scott Mendenhall/The Observer

New classrooms

Some classes were held outside yesterday as Notre Dame students and faculty took advantage of a day of warm weather.

Suit settlement will change FBI gay policy

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

The FBI will not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation under a settlement a judge approved Tuesday between the agency and a fired gay agent.

Frank Buttino's lawsuit was resolved in December when the Clinton administration

promised equal treatment for homosexual and heterosexual FBI employees. Buttino was fired in 1990 after 20 years with the FBI.

A week before the administration announced the new policy, Attorney General Janet Reno barred all Justice Department agencies from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation.

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Korean tensions rise, Relief flight lands at airport

Chinese help sought

By PAUL SHIN
Associated Press

SEOUL
Tensions on the world's most heavily armed border escalated Tuesday, with North Korea accusing South Korea of provoking war, and South Korea saying it needs better security to ensure peace.

South Korean President Kim Young-sam said he would ask China, North Korea's only major ally, to help ease the nuclear standoff on the divided peninsula.

North Korea's official news agency called South Korea's plans to deploy Patriot missiles and conduct military exercises with the United States "provocative steps ... and a declaration of war."

North Korea, after refusing to allow full inspections of sites where it is suspected of developing nuclear weapons, threatened Monday to pull out of an international nuclear controls treaty. That could lead to a U.S. push for international sanctions.

China has backed efforts to get North Korea to permit the inspections. But Chinese Premier Li Peng suggested Tuesday that China would not support economic sanctions.

"If pressure is applied on this issue, that can only complicate the situation on the Korean peninsula and it will add to the tension there," Li said in Beijing.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said Chinese officials have indicated their willingness to work with the United States on the Korean situation.

Tensions have risen sharply in the past week because of the North Korea's refusal to allow full nuclear inspections or to exchange envoys with South Korea. The envoys were to have discussed ways to make the peninsula nuclear-free.

On Monday, Pyongyang renewed a year-old threat to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, which it joined in 1985.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, based in Vienna, referred the issue to the U.N. Security Council, opening the way for possible sanctions.

No proposal for sanctions has been made, but the five permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, France, Britain, China and Russia — were meeting privately Tuesday afternoon to discuss the North Korean situation.

McCurry said a resolution warning North Korea it risked sanctions could be ready for U.N. Security Council consideration later in the week.

South Korean President Kim is to fly to Japan on Thursday and China on Saturday to confer with leaders of those countries.

"The most important issue that concerns all will be South-North problems," he told party leaders Tuesday.

Japan has indicated that it would go along with economic sanctions.

Kim called for tighter security on the Korean peninsula, saying "only power can deter a war and defend the nation."

"We must prevent the recurrence of a war on the peninsula at all costs," he said.

Nearly 2 million troops are deployed on either side of the Korean border. The Koreans, bitter rivals since the peninsula

was divided in 1945, have never signed a peace treaty formally ending the 1950-1953 war.

Kim said the timing of this year's joint U.S.-South Korea "Team Spirit" military exercises will be decided after he returns from China on March 30.



Plans for the exercises and the deployment of the Patriots had been shelved to coax North Korea into living up to its nuclear treaty obligations and exchanging envoys with South Korea.

U.S. officials in Washington said about six Patriot missile batteries, each carrying 32 missiles, may be deployed in South Korea.

But the Patriots won't arrive for several weeks, leaving time for the administration to use diplomatic and economic pressure to push North Korea to open its nuclear sites for inspection.

By TEDDIE WEYR
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina
A plane carrying 22 tons of aid and top U.N. officials flew into Tuzla today, the first time the airport has been open for relief flights in almost two years of war.

The airport's reopening — a major goal of relief officials — had been blocked for months by Serbs, whose big guns can easily reach the tarmac. The area in northern Bosnia is government-held, and about half of its 800,000 people depend on humanitarian aid.

For such a historic occasion, the arrival of the first fixed-wing U.N. aircraft appeared routine. "Everything was OK," said

Maj. Gunnar Karlson, at U.N. headquarters in Tuzla, shortly after the plane touched down. The flight carried chief U.N. envoy Yakushi Akashi, French Gen. Bertrand de Lapresle, commander of U.N. forces, and other U.N. officials.

Akashi presented Tuzla's mayor with a box of seeds as a "token of humanitarian assistance" after his plane landed.

"I hope, like these seeds, the seeds of peace and hope will keep growing in this city and the whole country," Akashi said.

"We hope this is the beginning of the peaceful period for Bosnia-Herzegovina," said Mayor Selim Beslagic.

An airlift to Sarajevo has kept residents of the besieged

Bosnian capital fed for much of the 23-month-old war.

But in an ironic twist, the opening of Tuzla's airport is not nearly as important now as it would have been earlier. Croats and Muslims, whose fighting in central Bosnia had blocked many aid convoys, signed cease-fire in February and just last week created a joint federation in Bosnia. Convoys heading to Tuzla from the north through Serb-held territory have also been getting in recently with relatively few delays.

"Now the convoys are running without any problems, and it is much cheaper to use convoys than to use planes," Maj. Jose Labandeira, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, told reporters.

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Drug shows promise for some cancer victims

By BRENDA COLEMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO

A new study offers the best evidence yet that a powerful anti-cancer drug may cure some people with spreading tumors of the kidney and skin who otherwise would probably die within months, researchers say.

The findings also suggest that researchers are on the right track in fighting some cancers by boosting the body's immunity rather than attacking tumors directly with surgery, radiation or chemotherapy.

About 5 percent of 283 patients receiving high doses of the genetically engineered drug Interleukin-2 became cancer-free and stayed that way for periods ranging from seven months to eight years, the longest any patient in the study

was followed.

Results of the study are published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Interleukin-2 is believed to stimulate production of the body's T cells, white blood cells that orchestrate key immune responses, and of other "killer cells" that can target tumors but not normal cells.

The drug is the only treatment approved by the Food and Drug Administration for advanced kidney cancer, which will kill about 11,300 Americans this year. It is being used experimentally on advanced melanoma, a skin cancer that will kill an estimated 6,900 Americans this year.

The lead researcher, Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute, said the findings bol-

ster arguments for trying to use the body's immune system to fight some cancers.

"There's been a lot of controversy about whether immunotherapy would ever be effective" against cancer, he said Tuesday.

Craig Cooper, 40, who underwent Interleukin-2 treatment more than two years ago for spreading melanoma, called the drug "miserable" to take and "great stuff" to benefit from. Cooper was not a part of the study published Wednesday.

"I'm one of the miracles," Cooper said Tuesday fromavenport, Iowa, where he is a newspaper sports writer.

"I have a normal life," said the husband and father of two. "I coach Little League baseball, play golf, do anything I want to do, basically."

In the study, nine of the 134 skin cancer patients had their cancers disappear after Interleukin-2; in one patient, cancer returned.

Of the 149 kidney cancer patients studied, 10 had total remissions after Interleukin-2. Cancer returned in three patients, two of whom have died, the researchers reported.

Thirty-four of the 283 patients had partial shrinkage of tumors.

Researchers not involved in the study said it breaks important new ground, noting that the study found Interleukin-2 to be more effective for longer periods than other treatments.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Sosman, an assistant professor of medicine and an Interleukin-2 researcher at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill., said the federal study is the largest of its kind.

"I'm enthusiastic about this article and about a lot of things going on with Interleukin-2," Sosman said Tuesday. "The real question is for us to take this and improve it. That's really where we need to put our effort."

Dr. Samuel Hellman, a professor of radiation oncology at the University of Chicago, said in a JAMA editorial that the patients in the study responded better than similar patients have to any other regimen.

Interleukin-2 has met with controversy because its toxic side effects were associated with many deaths in earlier studies.

Rosenberg's team reported three such deaths in the early part of their study, but they said experience has taught them how to avoid such deaths. Two were linked with heart problems and one with an infection.

House joins call for open hearings

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Despite Democratic reluctance, a congressional probe of Whitewater became a virtual certainty Tuesday as the House

joined the Senate in calling for hearings. Special counsel Robert Fiske won his first guilty plea in the case bedeviling the Clinton administration.

Bill Clinton

The House vote was 408-15 on legislation calling on Democratic and Republican leaders to work out an "appropriate timetable" for hearings without interfering in Fiske's work.

While dates and ground rules for hearings remain to be set, the legislation marked a retreat for House Speaker Thomas Foley, who has been under pressure from Republicans and some Democrats to drop his opposition to hearings.

"While we cannot and should not ignore Whitewater, neither can we allow it to flood the chamber," Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri said shortly before the vote.

House GOP leader Bob Michel pledged hearings "in a very orderly manner." He added, "I don't want to see any kind of circus atmosphere."

The maneuvering came as Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Altman became the lat-

est administration official to appear before a grand jury in Washington. The top overseer of the savings and loan cleanup, he has acknowledged discussing with White House officials procedural details of that cleanup relating to a failed Arkansas thrift and other institutions.

"I have had an opportunity to provide all the facts for Mr. Fiske's investigation," Altman told reporters as he left the grand jury room. "I'm ready to do the same in any congressional inquiry."

The grand jury in the nation's capital is one of two that Fiske is using to probe a complicated series of transactions that originally covered President and Mrs. Clinton's investment in an Arkansas land venture, then expanded to include Madison Guaranty, the failed Arkansas savings and loan, and finally, the meetings in Washington.

It also touches on the apparent suicide of Vincent Foster, a friend of the Clintons' who was deputy White House counsel at the time of his death.

In Little Rock, David Hale, a former Arkansas municipal judge who has alleged Clinton was involved in a questionable loan, pleaded guilty to two fraud charges involving the operation of his federally backed lending company.

Hale admitted conspiring to defraud the Small Business Administration and, in a new charge, admitted to falsifying information on a February 1986 application to obtain federal funds to lend to economically disadvantaged businesses.

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Perry inspects missile sites

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

PERVOMAYSK, Ukraine — Defense Secretary William Perry stared over the brink of a Ukrainian missile silo Tuesday and saw a sign of peace.

In an unprecedented tour of a former Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile base, Perry witnessed the gradual dismantling of a site that had possessed the power to inflict heavy damage on the United States.

The gaping SS-24 missile silo into which he peered contained a rocket some 9 feet in diameter, but none of the 10 nuclear warheads that it can carry. They have already been removed and shipped to Russia for dismantling.

Perry also toured the underground command center that controlled some of the 700 warheads at Pervomaysk. Ukrainian officers demonstrated the steps they would have taken to prepare for launching missiles.

"As I stood there watching this process, I admit that I was awed," Perry said afterward. "These two operators had the power to destroy every major city in the United States."

Already, the danger is decreasing, Perry said.

Ukraine has shipped 120 warheads to Russia, where they will be disarmed. Half of those came from SS-24s at Pervomaysk.

Perry profusely thanked his hosts for "this historic trip," noting that no defense secretary had ever visited the base in south-central Ukraine.

"Two years ago, a secretary of defense could not even have

imagined going to these sites," Perry said.

The tour was fitting in one sense. The United States is providing some of the money the Ukrainians need to dismantle their nuclear arsenal. Perry listened impassively as the Ukrainian officials explained their critical shortage of funds.

Deputy Foreign Minister Boris Tarasiuk, the top Ukrainian arms control negotiator, said the \$350 million already provided or promised by the United States for this purpose, some of it signed over on Monday, amounts to only a fraction of the total cost.

Tarasiuk estimated it will require \$2.8 billion to remove warheads, dismantle rockets and destroy silos.

As Perry descended a narrow stairway into the command center, Ukrainian Defense Minister Vitaly Radetsky cracked, "Keep the minister until he gives money."

When they looked down into the SS-24 silo, Radetsky assured Perry that 30 of the base's 46 SS-24s have been deactivated, and he invited Perry to look into any silo he wanted.

"We'll have a bet on this

one," Radetsky said. "If there is a warhead, we'll pay. Otherwise, you pay."

That, of course, is precisely what the United States is doing.

Perry defended the cost to U.S. taxpayers, noting the obvious, direct benefit of helping Ukraine.

"This seems like a lot of money but it buys us more defense than any other use of defense dollars that I could think of," Perry said.

Col. Gen. Volodimir Mikhtiuk, commander of nuclear forces in Ukraine, told of soldiers working round the clock to meet deadlines set by previous arms-reduction agreements. Some, he said, are homeless, and the base lacks money to buy spare parts for equipment involved in the dismantling process.

Without outside help, Mikhtiuk said, "We would be forced to stop."

In addition to the SS-24s, Ukraine also has 130 SS-19 missiles, each of which can carry eight warheads. Half of the 40 SS-19s at Pervomaysk have been deactivated. And of the 90 SS-19s at Ukraine's Khmelnytsky base, Radetsky would only say that "a lot" have been deactivated.

Arizona sheriff takes on new Brady Law

By GEORGE GARTIES
Associated Press

PHOENIX

The Justice Department is defending the 3-week-old Brady Law from a country sheriff's challenge by arguing law officers need not always carry out background checks the new federal law requires for handgun buyers.

Graham County Sheriff Richard Mack may decide other duties are more pressing than making the checks, the U.S. Justice Department said in a legal brief filed Monday.

"I could do anything else," Mack said from Safford in southeastern Arizona. "I could stand on a street corner and wait for a kid to come by and talk to him on the dangers of drug abuse, and it would be more useful."

Carl Stern, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington, characterized the filing as a "hypothetical legal argument" rather than a guide to enforcing the law. He said local officials are expected to make reasonable efforts to carry out the background checks.

"To not do anything at all because you're opposed to what Congress has done would not be reasonable," Stern said.

Mack is challenging the gun law as a private citizen with his own lawyer and help from the National Rifle Association. Like other opponents of the law, Mack has argued it will swamp his department with paperwork and open him to lawsuits by gun victims in his rural county of 28,000 people.

The government brief, filed in U.S. District Court in Tucson, says the chief law enforcement officer in the jurisdiction where the gun is being sold must make a "reasonable" effort to conduct a background check. But it notes that Mack could "at any given time" decide his 12-member department is too busy to conduct the check.

The Justice Department brief was the government's first response to several lawsuits around the country challenging the law, which requires a five-day wait before a handgun is sold while local law agencies check the buyer's background for any crimes or psychological problems.

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Firm agrees to pay fine

Associated Press

BOSTON

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. agreed to pay more than \$1 million to settle claims that it illegally wined and dined Massachusetts politicians to gain influence over state legislation.

Authorities said Hancock lobbyists spent more than \$35,000 from January 1986 to May 1993 on hundreds of meals, drinks, golf fees, theater tickets and other gratuities to entertain state legislators.

The state Ethics Commission cited several examples where Hancock lobbyists influenced legislation. According to one company document, lobbyists helped kill a bill that would have banned AIDS testing for insurance coverage.

In a statement Tuesday, Hancock said: "We regret that this problem occurred, but we appreciate the government's recognition of our determination to step forward and correct it."

The Ethics Commission fined Hancock \$110,000. In addition, the U.S. attorney's office accepted a \$900,000 settlement, which authorities said would have been the probable penalty if the company had been indicted and convicted.

The Boston-based company also has agreed to cooperate in an investigation of the lawmakers involved.

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, March 23, 1994

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THE OBSERVER

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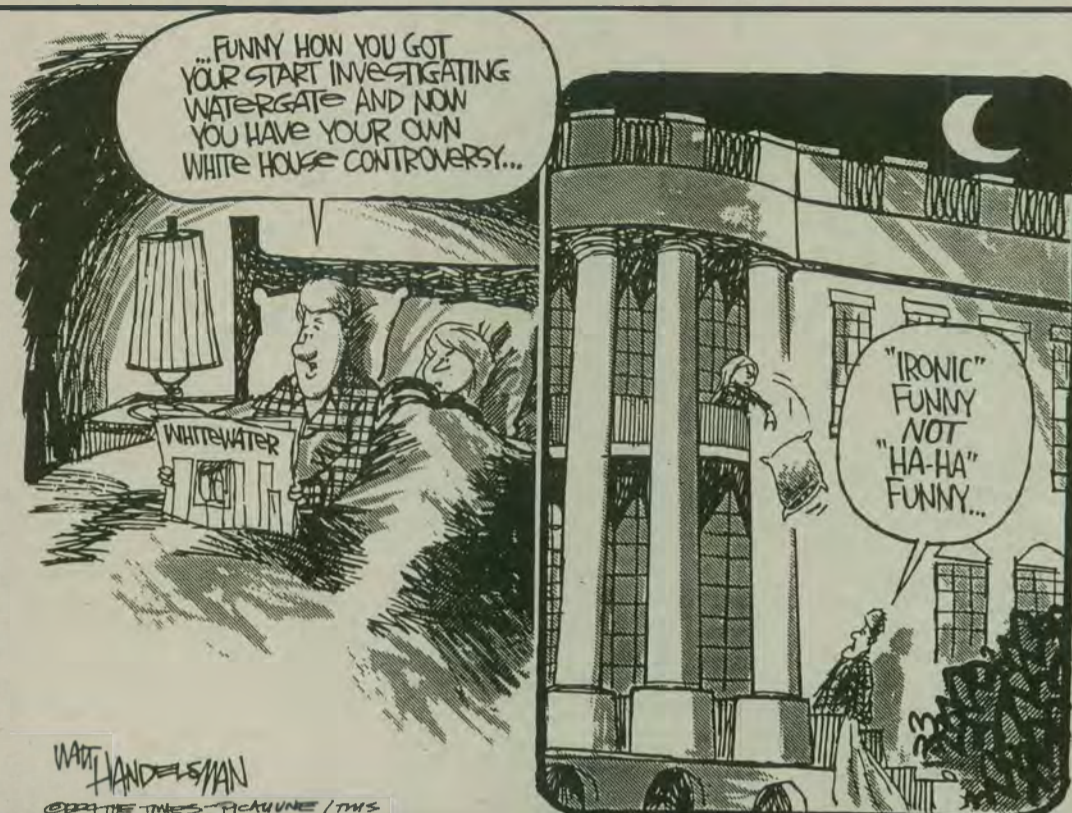
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students should stop whining

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to South Bend Police Chief Ron Marciniak co-authored by the current student body president Frank Flynn and Student Body President-Elect David Hungeling. Although it is encouraging to see the two administrations working in such great accord with one another, I am personally discouraged that they continue to waste their time on futile endeavors.

Sure, there exists an adequate amount of bad feelings between the South Bend Police force and a good number of the student body here at Notre Dame. I do not think that is unusual though. I would hazard a guess that the relationship between the police and students in any good college town are strained at best. Students and police aren't supposed to get along. The students here should be proud of the fact the police don't like them. That means they are doing what any good college student should; having fun and occasionally getting in trouble for it.

I do believe that Flynn and Hungeling are justified in stating that some of the police actions were rash. I did not get to Lafayette Square in time to witness what was going on first-hand, but the stories I have heard are familiar ones. I have had friends that have been roughed up by the police for minor infractions. Such things are unfortunate; but they happen. They will continue to happen regardless of what students, or the people that represent those students say.

The main issue that Flynn and Hungeling seem to address



in their letter is a call for better communication between the students of Notre Dame and the South Bend Police Department. By improved communication they seem to wish for the police to somehow forewarn the student body when such a raid as the one that happened at Lafayette is planned. That is like asking for signs on the highway which read: *Warning: Speed Trap Ahead. Please Slow Down So We Don't Have To Take Your Money.* That's just not going happen.

Yeah, the city is going make money off us; that's part of the game. It's been going on a long time and is not going to change anytime soon.

If better communication between the students, of student government anyway, and the South Bend Police Department was the object of their letter I think they got off to a bad start by rattling off a letter that comes off as whiny and self-im-

portant. The end of the letter makes Flynn and Hungeling appear as the pretentious Notre Dame leaders that many on the police force probably believe them to be.

The South Bend Police Force does not exist so that it can baby sit the students of Notre Dame. Neither does Student Government. We are all big boys and girls. Sometimes we screw up, sometimes the cops screw up. I do not think Flynn and Hungeling are justified in the position that they take. The most effective way of opening up fruitful dialogue with the South Bend Police force does not begin by insulting them. Surely, Student Government has better things to do than give the South Bend Police Department another reason to hate us.

MATT ORSAGH

Junior
Fisher Hall

Band review lacked open-minded approach

Dear Editor:

Justin Cole's article Monday, March 21 on campus bands dealt with a banal but seemingly unresolvable problem that continues to perplex a large fraction of this University: what is wrong with the stagnant campus music scene, and why does it refuse to flourish like it has at so many other colleges? The author of this article, in conjunction with several members of campus bands attempted to solve this ensuing conundrum by blaming it on the size of the school or even the students themselves.

While this may not be entirely incorrect, they have missed the point altogether from their somewhat tainted perspectives. I can describe the cause of the problem in less than five words; disunity among the bands.

Joe Cannon was quoted as saying, "many students have a fear of things that are different." Personally, I could not agree more, however it appears that our campus musicians are just as frightened. Many of these bands are sheltered beneath the plexi-glass dome of their own musical talent that they neglect to venture out and experience bands that are struggling much like themselves. Brian Muller said, "you can't fault someone for liking or not liking anything, especially music."

"Lack of interest from... students" was another excuse given in the article. Perhaps, however, the members of these bands themselves must act as leaders to set the precedent. How many times have those

quoted in the article attended Acoustic Café throughout the semester? How many times have they played at the Café? Why, in a half page article, were several bands mentioned multiple times by those quoted, while dozens of other bands went unmentioned?

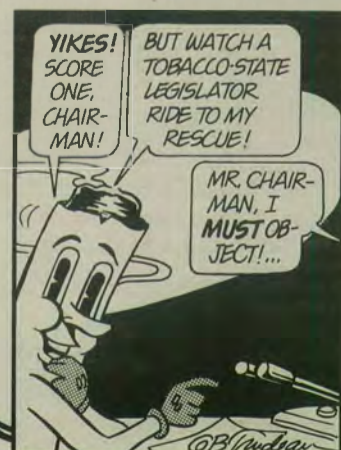
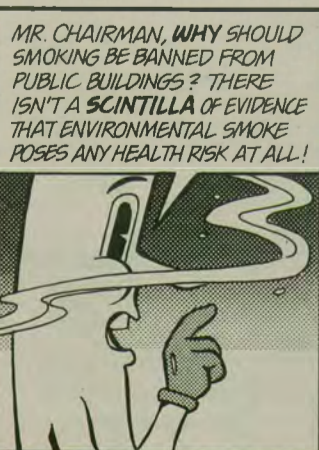
How can you possibly write an article on campus bands and only quote three male upperclassmen who, collectively, do not reflect the diversity of music that does exist on this campus? The deliberate ignoring of nearly twenty other campus bands was insulting, if not vindictive. I am not attacking any of those mentioned personally — these are just concrete examples useful to prove my point. I refuse to mention other names because that will only exacerbate the animosity that currently exists between many bands. The list of perpetrators, however, is lengthy.

How can this be resolved? Change your attitude. Dilate your mind. Be big enough to make the change and support fellow campus bands — not just the ones you like, or are buddies with, but all of them. The outcome benefits everyone. Twenty-two campus bands will be performing this Friday at the annual NAZZ concert. Many will be old faces, others will be names you have never heard before. This year, after you unplug your guitar and hop offstage — stick around. You will be taking the first step in what could be the next Athens, Georgia.

KATHLEEN HILLMAN

Freshman
Siegfried Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Everything that irritates us about others can lead us to an understanding about ourselves."

-Carl Jung

JOSH OZERSKY

I, FARRINGTON

Professor Cuthbert Barley explains it all

An odd confluence of circumstances brought to mind a quotation from the immortal *Sentences of Peter Lombard* the other day. Two students were speaking animatedly in the hallway when I overheard one remark, "It's all pink in the middle." Needless to say, I found this anachronistic reference to communism striking. *Quid ubi nolis ens nunc, ubi recipitori.* The words seemed to float across the centuries to me, demonstrating yet again the supreme relevance of medieval philosophy to our so-called "modern" problems.

Young people in our time feel themselves independent of the claims of natural law. The new hit record or the latest Winona Fonda film would seem to them the supreme arbiter of moral truth. And yet, as Pope Innocent XVIII pointed out so succinctly, the great chain of being provides no place for the ephemeral opinions of adolescence.

It is the supreme value of Roman Catholicism that, despite what the "politically correct" of a given time might think, the moral values of human life are in fact written in stone in the

eternal letters of the Faith. Perhaps if our young people were able to better appreciate this simple truth, such dissipation as the recent Lafayette party might have been avoided.

It is a sad spectacle indeed when the representatives of our foremost Catholic university can make no better showing of their educations than to regurgitate forcefully in the presence of armed constables. As Julius IX remarked about the unfortunate case of the Basque heresiarch Raoul, "where Our Lady fails, the Iron Maiden prevails." I do not wish to suggest that a return to outmoded forms of coercion is what is needed, any more than I wish to close the minds of the young.

Far from it! The Church is the greatest guarantor of intellectual freedom this age of prejudice and irrationalism knows. The debacle of the recent Lafayette party proves that, beyond the shadow of a reasonable doubt.

It is the unwillingness of the modern mind to face the inexorable logic of Mother Church's deathless syllogisms that most characterizes it as modern.

Often, sitting in my study at our fine Law School, it seems to me that the greatest violence occurring today is a direct result of the Enlightenment.

Consider the case of John Wayne Bobbitt. The unseemly prurience of the media's handling of this unfortunate event reveals much more about contemporary mores than it does about the efficacy of microsurgery. Can we not see in Bobbitt a metaphor for contemporary man, separated from the very source of his intellectual and moral energy by a deranged *zeitgeist*?

All too often, the claw-marks of secularism can be seen on the bleeding hide of contemporary thought. An intellectually wholesome field, such as, say, law, might provide a useful corrective for the individualism rampant in our time.

For example, in a court of law, a man could not say, "I massacred a post-office full of old women because it was my right"; and yet, every day, people insist that they can buy prophylactic devices for the very same reason. When I think of the tiny hands and feet of an innocent fetus, clenched in fear at the growth of

relativistic subjectivism, I can only hold my head and weep.

Is there no hope for a change in contemporary attitudes? I believe there is. Moreover, it seems to me that however "groovy" contemporary observers assure us contemporary life is, more and more young people are coming to realize the central place the opinions of the Hierarchical Magisterium should have in making their most personal decisions.

The young man I quoted above, by his highly conservative critique of post-Cold War thought, confirmed for me the direction our culture is heading towards. Something truly is "blowing in the wind" as a recent hit song has it; and that something, I would submit, is nothing less than the ideal of human life proposed so cohesively by the "Dumb Ox of Aquino" seven hundred years ago. Read the *Summa Theologiae* and decide for yourself.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in American History.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IRA terrorism is not the answer

Dear Editor:

It was disappointing to read David McMahon's intemperate apology for the IRA ("God Bless the IRA," March 18, 1994) in *The Observer* last week. It is so bad, that I wondered whether it was meant in jest. Without evidence to the contrary, we must take such unfortunate outbursts literally, absurd as they are, much as we do those who deny the reality or extent of the Holocaust.

While McMahon admitted that his heroes "may seem [sic] to be violent at times," he argued that their atrocities were a justified response to British/English oppression. (He never distinguishes between the British and English, much to the chagrin of Welsh and Scots who can also claim to have suffered under English domination).

As I read on, I was expecting to have the IRA's ultimate objectives and program (a united Ireland, one presumes) explained and defended. After all, it is the future for which they are fighting. Or so I thought. It is not the future but the past, McMahon informs us, which is authoritative. IRA violence is justified because the British/English have inflicted all manner of atrocities upon the Irish ever since Cromwell all the back in the 17th century. And so they have.

But we heard nothing from McMahon about the situation today. It is not difficult to understand why. It is because a peaceful, civilized process of negotiation between Belfast, London and Dublin has begun to address the central issues of the Northern Irish problem. The Irish nationalist voice is represented by Dublin, not by the IRA. In these circumstances, the IRA's self-perception is at best anachronistic, at worst destructive of hopes for peace.

By refusing to eschew terrorism, they have marginalized themselves from this process. Until they lay down their arms, come to the bargaining table, and engage in dialogue, as the PLO and ANC have done, the killing will continue. This is the way forward. But McMahon bizarrely thinks that IRA mortars and car bombs will issue in



a peaceful settlement. Were you to argue their case with reference to their aims and objectives, McMahon, you would make a very weak case indeed.

But more needs to be said of McMahon's other illusions. First, England/Britain did not "divide and conquer" all its colonies. When were Australia and New Zealand subject to such a policy? In fact, in Australia (the most Irish of countries outside Ireland) the colonial government refused to permit public displays of sectarian identity, precisely in order to fashion new identity shorn of old world hatreds and memories.

This has happened in the U.S. as well, but McMahon derides *Irish-Americans* as being "assimilated." Perhaps, they have been deluded by what he calls the "British propaganda machine." Such language, of course, reeks of paranoia. If it's not an international Zionist conspiracy, it must be a British one. After all, Hitler always said that the British were too Jewish anyway.

And whom are you address-

ing in your letter, McMahon? The whole ND community or only those of us who are biologically Irish? Your invocation of one-sided historical memory as a guide to action is precisely what the Serbs are doing now. Unbelievable as it may seem, they think of themselves as victims, misunderstood and oppressed by the world.

To use historical memory as one's orientation can only lead to inter-ethnic conflict: every group can think of good reasons to feel aggrieved about something that happened centuries ago. I suggest that you take non-violent resistance as your model. Were you to open yourself up to his message, I am sure that Gandhi's example would inspire you.

Finally, for all your Irishness, you never mention a central feature of the Irish character — the Roman Catholic Church. I suggest that you investigate what its stand is on the IRA and terrorism. To who's authority do you submit, McMahon? How Irish are you?

DIRK MOSES

Graduate Student in History
Fischer Graduate Residences

Graduate Student Union needs refocusing

Dear Editor:

This is a letter to clear up a possible misconception which is being promoted by the Graduate Student Union, GSU. I must first state that I resent having to take time out from real work to address this issue but I feel that the graduate students are being grossly misrepresented. From reading the recent newsletters and advertisements in *The Observer* sponsored by the GSU, one would be led to believe the average graduate student at Notre Dame supports radical feminists, the gay/lesbian movement, and is unhappy with the leadership of president, Father Edward Malloy.

Speaking not only for myself, but for the majority of Aerospace and Mechanical engineering graduate students at Notre Dame, this is not true. The truth is, most of us are fed up with the fact that our dues, which we are forced to pay, are being misused in this manner to promote the agendas of a few vocal activists. We object to, and are embarrassed by the impression that the GSU gives to the rest of the ND community that all graduate students support these causes.

You see, the majority of us do not have time to complain about being victimized by the mainstream. Don't be mistaken, we have to put up with our share of nonsense, we still realize that we are pretty fortunate to be here despite all the perceived injustices. We knew about the policies and views of the University and still decided to come here, they may well be the reason we chose to come here.

We believe that the money the GSU spends promoting their political views could be put to better use in programs that might actually make graduate life here more accommodating. They should be more concerned with programs aimed at helping us develop useful skills such as becoming better teachers or finding jobs. We already know how to

whine and complain. We surely don't need further development with those essentially, unmarketable skills.

For some twisted reason, the GSU administration feels that they can use our organization as a forum for their political views. Apparently, they assume they have authority to present their views as the views of the total graduate student population. They are mistaken, the majority of us do not support their political causes. Our concerns are more on the order of money, food, housing and quality education. With exception to maybe the travel fund, we don't believe the GSU has much to offer which isn't already taken care of by the University or the individual departments.

If membership in the GSU were optional then we would have no reason to speak out because we could easily quit. Actually, if that were the current situation the GSU would surely be bankrupt by now. But membership is not optional and we are forced to be represented by the GSU. They could argue that if we feel misrepresented we can remedy the situation by taking the time to speak out at GSU meetings.

But we did not come here to debate the pros and cons of radical issues which do not affect us. Most of us have very difficult programs and are focused on our specific research problems and on graduating on time. We also have professors, advisers, and sponsors who rightfully expect our work to come first. Sorry, but we have very little interest in the social concerns of a complaining, self-serving minority. Sometimes you're wrong. It's not discrimination, it's life. It's something adults have to deal with.

ELGIN ANDERSON

Graduate Student in Aerospace and
Mechanical Engineering
Off-campus

The Works Restaurant caters to service organizations

By KATIE MEYER
Accent Writer

Would you volunteer to shut down your business to hide eggs and entertain children? That's what the Works Restaurant is doing this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m..

They are hosting an Easter Party for Michiana Latchkey children.

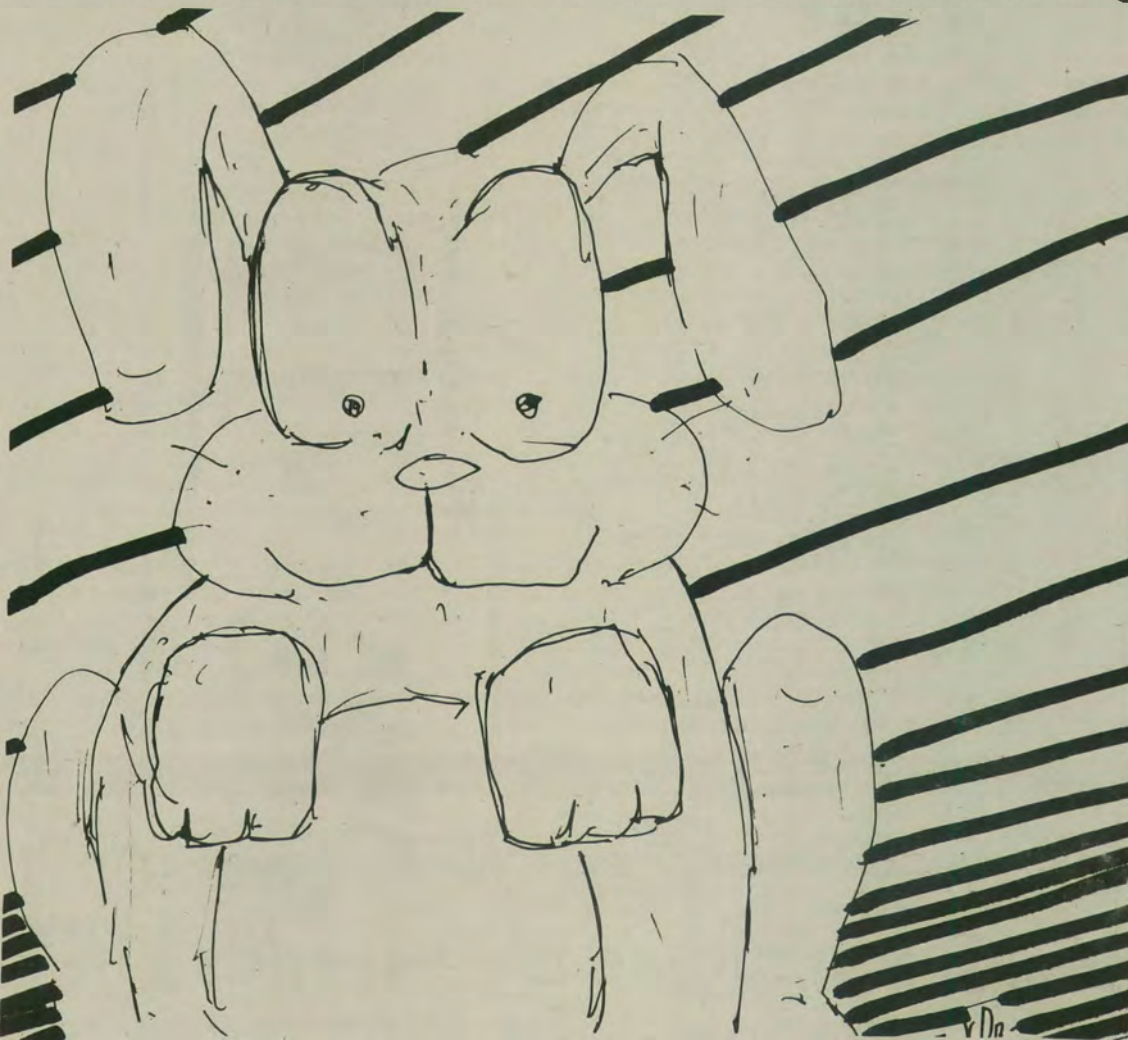
South Bend previously knew The Works Restaurant and Hotel as The Old Spaghetti Works or The Spaghetti Factory. In January of last year they made a switch and became a local company.

Having been operational as a locally owned company for one year, The Works staff at 501 North Niles intends to engage in activities which will directly affect South Bend.

Who's idea was this? The finger should be pointed at Astrid Fingerhut. When she was hired at the Works, she asked her employers about the possibilities of doing some community service.

She "hadn't planned on the response. It was overwhelming." The Works is now planning an entire series of service activities and outreach programs in an effort to interact with the community.

They are kicking off this tradition with "A Year of Service".



Saturday's party represents only a part of the activities planned. In January the restaurant hosted a dinner for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Club. There are more activities to follow.

This Saturday the restaurant is hosting an Easter party for the Latchkey Kids Boys and Girls Club of Michiana.

The party will include a spaghetti dinner, an Easter egg hunt in the restaurant, and a visit by the Easter Bunny himself.

self.

The maximum available capacity of the restaurant is 120. They are expecting about 50 boys and 50 girls.

Latchkey children are children whose parents work and

are not at home when the children get out of school.

These children often crave special attention. The Latchkey Club was chosen because it is "entirely local", and the restaurant felt it could make a difference in the community by supporting the club.

Fingerhut could not say for certain whether or not such activities will continue indefinitely, as the business has only been on its own for one year.

She said that The Works would "try to continue" its service activities. The stability of the business will be the deciding factor.

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Easter comes to boys and girls

By ANGELA CORNYN
Accent Writer

On Saturday, March 26, The Works Hotel, on 501 North Niles Avenue, will be hosting its first Easter party from 2 to 4 p.m. for children from The Latchkey Kids and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Michiana.

Astrid Fingerhut, Marketing Director of The Works Hotel explained, "We are a new company, locally owned and the Easter party forms part of our program for what we have called 'The Year of our Community.' We would like to sponsor events that will contribute to our community."

The Latchkey Kids club generally caters to children up to 12 years old.

They provide important services to children including tutoring, recreational activities and of course what all children love, snacks.

The Boys and Girls club likewise makes a meaningful contribution in the lives of young people up to 18 years old. They provide a meeting place with a wide range of activities and

events.

Both of these clubs cooperate and do tremendous work to ensure that the children have the best amenities available.

"The Works has a long tradition in this area and as a new company we want to follow through on that.

By hosting a party for these children we will, hopefully, make their Easter special and one to remember," continued Fingerhut.

The festivities will include a spaghetti dinner, Egg Hunt in the restaurant, and a visit by the Easter Bunny with baskets. "This event has received marvelous support from the staff of the hotel," said Fingerhut.

"I have worked in many hotels but here the great enthusiasm among the staff and their willingness to give freely of their time to community events is outstanding," stressed Fingerhut.

The Works Hotel are obviously excited about this event so the party promises to be action packed with delicious delights.

Latchkey children await Easter

By JANINE VAN LANCKER
Accent Writer

Latchkey Foundation Reaches Out to Less Fortunate. Spring is in the air; the birds are chirping the weather is breaking? and Easter is right around the corner.

To most children, that means a traditional trip to see Old Peter Cotton Tail waking up to a basket full of delicious goodies, and seeing who can devour his or her chocolate bunny first.

However, what about the children who are less fortunate and unable to participate these special events?

Lois Rumely, Head of Special Activities for the Latchkey Foundation, has found a laudable answer to this question; she and the Works Hotel in South Bend are sponsoring a Easter party for The Latchkey Kids and Boys and Girls Clubs of Michiana on Saturday, March 26.

To be included in the afternoon's festivities are a spaghetti dinner, an Easter Egg Hunt, and a surprise visit from the Easter Bunny.

This is the first year that the Latchkey Foundation has sponsored such a party.

In doing so, it hopes to combine having fun with learning something new.

"The main goal of the party," Rumely states, "is the children's enjoyment through learning good manners."

Rumely is using the party as a pseudo "Night on the Town" whereby the students will "get all dressed up, learn to use eating utensils properly, (that means holding a fork like a pencil rather than a toothbrush), and learn to wait patiently for a table."

The Latchkey School was founded three years ago for the purpose of "providing a safe environment for children of the West side after school and providing help with their homework," according to Rumely.

Basically any child who does not have a place to go after school is a Latchkey child. However, no set criteria exists to govern who is able to attend the school and who is not.

"It's kind of word of mouth," explained Rumely "there are no geographical boundaries."

When students arrive at the Latchkey School, they are given a snack, time to play, and lessons in art or music.

Then it is home work time during which they are helped by St. Steven's tutors from Notre Dame. Rumely finds the relationship between student and tutor to be "very touching," she said.

"How superb the tutors are. To see the individual attention and friendships that form.

The [the tutors from Notre Dame] are truly living the Christian message of 'love thy neighbor,' said Rumely.

Terrapins not surprised by success

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

Who says Maryland can't beat Michigan in the NCAA Midwest Regional? From the first game this season, the Terrapins have come up with one surprise after another.

The season began with an overtime upset of Georgetown over Thanksgiving and continued with Saturday's 95-87 stunner over Massachusetts. The Terrapins went 8-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, finishing tied for fourth.

Not a bad showing from a team without a senior and a starting lineup of three sophomores and two freshmen.

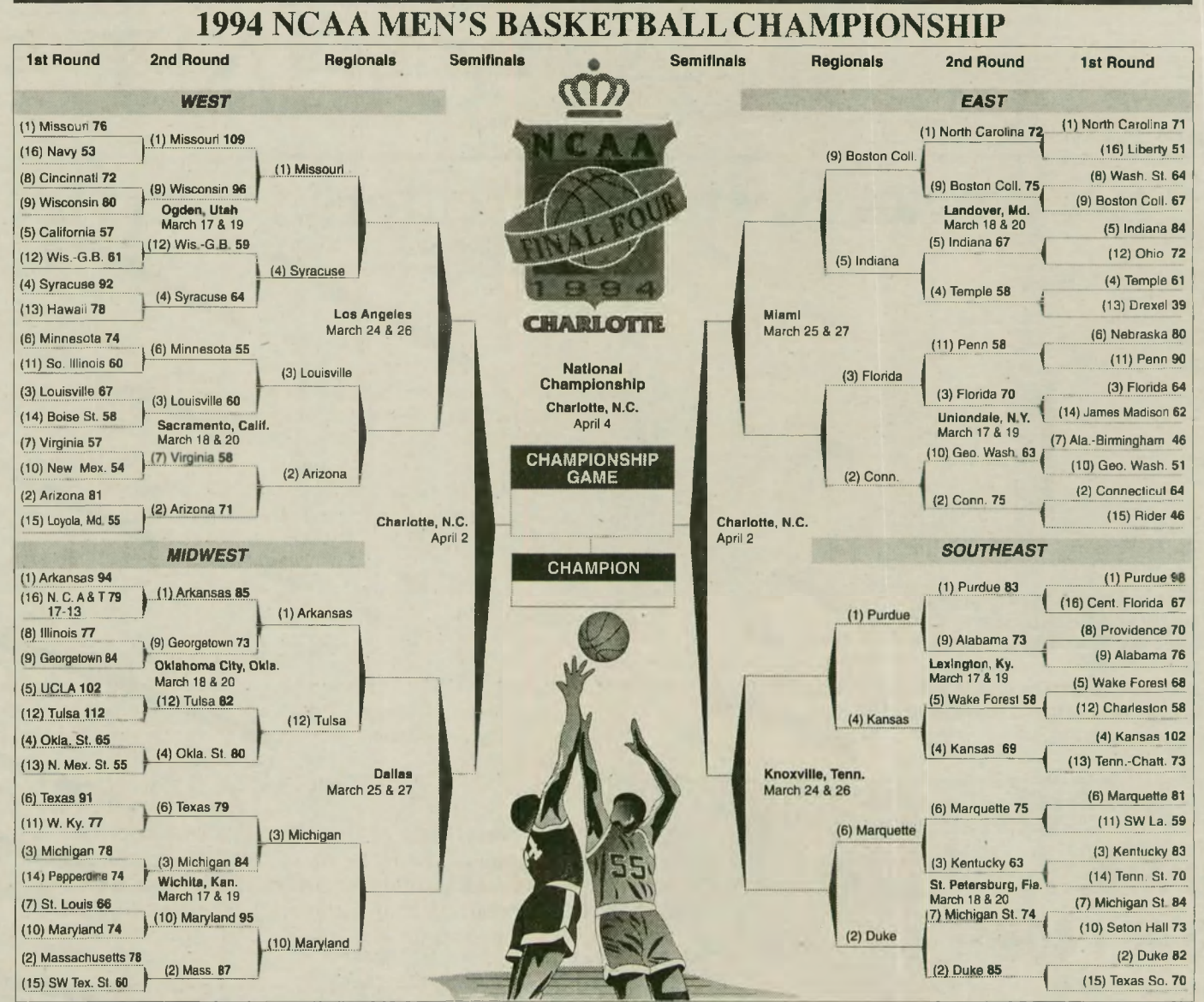
"There hasn't been a time all year when this team ever has felt it wasn't good enough to play at this level," coach Gary Williams said. "I think with young players that's been a key for us all year. In other words, they've never been intimidated."

And it's not likely that Maryland will fold under the pressure of playing against Michigan in Dallas on Friday night. Certainly, the Terrapins have nothing to lose. A little over two weeks ago, they weren't even sure they would receive an at-large bid to the tournament.

Maryland got in as a 10th seed and opened with a minor upset of Saint Louis. Then came the real topper, a comeback win over a Massachusetts team that earlier handed the Terrapins their most lopsided defeat of the season.

So much for the theory that Maryland would treat its first tournament appearance since 1988 with the happy-to-be-here approach that usually spells disaster. The Terrapins could have certainly been forgiven for such an attitude, considering the school was just two years removed from crippling NCAA sanctions that greatly hindered Williams' recruiting.

"We recruited these guys, the freshmen and sophomore class, with the idea that if they came here Maryland would be just like any other school — that we would be off the sanctions," Williams said. "But saying it and actually getting it done are two different things."



Merchandise big business in Hoosier state

Associated Press

With two Indiana basketball teams heading for the Sweet Sixteen this week, Hoosier and Boilermaker alumni are clearing out the sporting goods stores and trying to score seats to the big games.

The Indiana Hoosiers play Boston College in the East Regional semifinal in Miami Arena on Friday. The Purdue Boilermakers left Tuesday for the Southeast Regional semifinal against Kansas in Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday.

Seats for this weekend's Indiana-Boston College game are fetching \$200 for upper level seats and \$300 for lower

level seats, said Audrie Kaminsky, a Miami resident and 1991 IU alumna. She said she expects prices to be at least \$50 to \$75 higher by Wednesday.

"It's wild down here," Kaminsky said. "We're psyched. You've got to realize how far away from everything we are down here, so it's neat to have Indiana coming here to play."

Kaminsky has scraped together 20 tickets to share with her fellow Florida-based alumni, who recently revived the Miami IU alumni group.

Flag makers around the state also have been busy as they field requests from fans buying IU and Purdue goods

faster than producers can make them, said Karen Bush, president of the Flag and Banner Co. in Indianapolis.

"In fact, they've bought the flags right off our poles. They've come off I-65 to get them and when we said we're out, they've said, 'How about those on your poles outside?'" Bush said.

There's usually a rush on IU goods this time of year because the Hoosiers are an annual NCAA tournament favorite. But Bush couldn't remember when the company last sold out of Purdue items.

One of the more popular items are wind socks — huge streamers of school colors that billow in the wind.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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LOST - in SDH Green LL Bean backpack & running shoes. Reward. Call Mary 4-2240.

Found - Watch outside SDH Tues. am call 4-3710 to identify

Found - Lady's watch in Nieuwland on Wed. Call 631-6387 to identify

We know the sound of two hands clapping, but what is the sound of one hand clapping? My right hand still lacks a black leather ladies' glove! Call Beth x 4994.

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If you drive to the Boston area alone on Easter break, they will beat you up. Please take me with you. Call Jim x3521.

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ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!!!!!!

Sophomore Sibs t-shirts will be available on March 23 from 4-5:30 in 215 LaFortune.

Cost is \$5. If you would like one, participant or not, please stop by to purchase one. While supplies last.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!!!!!!

HEY YOU... 1. You were at 1647 S. Turtle Creek on Friday night. 2. You took my 50mm camera WITHOUT permission. 3. Return it by Easter break 'cause someone saw you take it and we'll come get you. 4. Returning it would be easier than coming and getting you.

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BUZZER BEATER! Last shot to sign-up for BOOKSTORE B-BALL XXIII This WED. 4-7pm in the Huddle.

Hesburgh Program in Public Service welcomes CHARLES LEWIS Director, Center for Public Integrity "Washington's Mercenary Culture" 4:15 p.m. Wed., March 23 207 DeBartolo

BOK!!!!!!

Adrock, Will you go to my formal??? Spunky



Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information

Boilermaker coach Gene Keady will attempt to guide Purdue's talented Cuonzo Martin and Glenn Robinson over Kansas in Southeast regional.

Martin's range keys Purdue

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Off-season work on his 3-point shot has paid off big for Cuonzo Martin and his Purdue teammates.

The 6-foot-6 junior missed all seven 3-pointers he attempted in his first two years at Purdue. This season he's hit on 78 of 176 attempts, giving the Big Ten champions a valuable outside threat to go with the offensive potential of NCAA Division I scoring leader Glenn Robinson.

"We felt he could make 3-pointers and asked him to work on it during the summer," Purdue coach Gene Keady said Tuesday. "He increased his shooting range. Once he developed his confidence it's been really great."

"I knew it would be a plus for our team if I could knock the shot down," Martin said of the long-range bombs he has hit with a 44 percent accuracy mark that has helped him post a career-high 16.0 scoring av-

erage, second on the team to Robinson's 30.4 mark.

"I shot thousands of them before preseason practice began, just shooting from different spots," Martin said. "I wanted to be able to knock the shot down from all areas of the court and be consistent. Now it's my favorite shot."

"We simply weren't going to win if he doesn't make 3-pointers," Keady said. "It's that simple."

The Boilermakers, No. 3 in the final Associated Press poll, are seeded first in the Southeast regional and take a 28-4 mark against fourth-seeded Kansas (27-7) in one of Thursday's semifinals in Knoxville, Tenn.

Marquette (24-8) meets Duke (25-5) in the other semifinal with the championship game set for Saturday night.

"My confidence is pretty good right now. I'm just playing with poise," Martin said. "We know the old story that you just play them one game at a time. That's what got us the Big Ten championship. That's what got us this far in the NCAA."

The two teams are meeting for only the third time. None of the players in Thursday's game had been born when the teams last met during the 1949-50 season and Kansas evened the series with a 60-52 victory on its home court.

However, the Jayhawks have a big edge in tournament experience. Purdue is in the Sweet Sixteen for the first time since 1980, when it lost to UCLA in the Final Four semifinals. Kansas, meanwhile, is seeking its third trip to the Final Four in four years.

"There's no doubt they've got more tournament experience than we do. That's probably a big factor at this point," Keady said. "The next step is going through the mental part of the game and believing you can do it. Everyone has questioned us all year long. It's now a matter of taking care of business."

While Purdue's scoring is dominated by Robinson, who needs just 27 points to become the 18th player in NCAA history to score 1,000 in a season, the Jayhawks depend on balance.

**LOOK OUT
SPAIN...
HERE I COME!**

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
AMIGO**

Love,
Suzanne



Freshman in spotlight for IU

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Steve Hart, likely to get a lot more playing time in place of injured Sherron Wilkerson, knows athletic talent alone isn't enough to carry Indiana

through the rest of the NCAA tournament.

His inconsistent play at guard must improve if the Hoosiers are to beat Boston College Friday night and then have a chance on Sunday to reach the Final Four, Hart said.

"Sherron picks up a lot of things I don't do right," said Hart, a 6-foot-3 freshman who averages 4.1 points a game and has played only less minutes than Wilkerson this season.

"He definitely is a player we needed and now I have to pick up my game," Hart said. "I have to start working on things he had over me that I'm going to have to improve in order to play. I relied on him and I think he relied on me for some things, too. I've just got to pick up my game."

Wilkerson, also a freshman, broke his left leg early in the second half of Sunday's 67-58 victory over Temple. He un-

derwent surgery on Monday, and Dr. Steve Ahlfeld, a former Indiana player, inserted a rod and several screws to stabilize the fracture.

The Hoosiers aren't sure who will fill Wilkerson's spot. Normally, it would be senior Pat Graham, but Graham is playing with a sore, probably broken, left foot.

He hasn't practiced much the last three weeks. Nor has starting guard Damon Bailey, whose torn abdominal muscle has held him back.

Next in line, presumably, would be Hart.

"Ball-handling and delivering the ball are two key things," Felling said of Hart. "He doesn't catch the ball in traffic, which I think is concentration. Sherron just saw the floor better and Steve just doesn't see some things. He has sort of a predetermined thing on what he wants to do."

PART 2 OF A 3-PART SERIES

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SEXUALITY AND THE NOTRE DAME STUDENT

NOTRE DAME, 46556: WHAT DO WE KNOW?

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Goetz's heroics salvage split in Bloomington

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Liz Goetz must have been saving her first career home run for a dramatic moment.

The waiting paid off as Goetz became the hero Tuesday evening in Bloomington.

With the Notre Dame softball team Joy Battersby trailing 3-1 in the top of the sixth inning, Goetz stepped up and slammed a three-run shot, giving the



Irish (12-12) and freshman pitcher Joy Battersby (6-4) a dramatic win and a split of a double-header at Indiana University.

Notre Dame was beaten in a first game pitcher's duel 2-1.

The Irish looked as if they finally exorcised the insecurities of their spring break performance in coming back against the Hoosiers, one of the toughest teams in the region and one of the only teams to beat second-ranked Oklahoma State. Notre Dame began its comeback when Amy Rueter reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced on Andy Keys' sharp single to left. With runners on

the corners, Goetz capped the rally with her homer.

"The key in game two was that we just continued to battle back," said head coach Liz Miller. "Goetz's home run was very timely and exciting, being the game-winning hit and the first of her career."

Battersby was effective in game two, giving up five hits in seven innings of work. "We still want Joy to be a more consistent pitcher," Miller said. "But I felt that she got stronger in that late innings when the pressure was on."

Unfortunately for the Irish and Terri Kobata, the late-inning drama went in favor of the

Hoosiers in game one.

Notre Dame was clinging to a 1-0 lead in the top of the sixth when catcher Michelle Venturella teed off against Kobata, smacking a two-run homer and giving Indiana the win.

In the battle of staff aces, Kobata struck out seven and gave up only four hits in six innings. The Hoosiers' Gina Ugo gave up seven hits, including catcher Sara Hayes' seventh home run of the season, breaking the Notre Dame single season record she set last season.

"We hit the ball hard," Miller said of game one. "Both teams played a good game, but we didn't take advantage of some

opportunities by getting hits at the right time."

Notre Dame stranded eight base-runners in the game, including twice leaving senior captain Christy Connoyer, who led the team with two doubles, on the basepaths.

The Irish must now prepare for this weekend's Winthrop Invitational in Rock Hill, S.C. Notre Dame squares off against Drexel, Maine, Mercer and host Winthrop in pool play Friday and Saturday before beginning the single-elimination tournament Saturday night. Last season the Irish shut out Mercer 8-0 on a two-hitter by Kara Brandenburg.

Kansas State given tough test by Gonzaga

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan.

Gonzaga, a newcomer to post-season play, put a scare into Kansas State in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament that neither side should soon forget.

Askia Jones scored a game-high 22 points, including two free throws with 4.9 seconds left, to preserve Kansas State's 66-64 victory Tuesday night.

The victory sends the Wildcats (19-12) into the quarterfinals against Fresno State, which beat Brigham Young 68-66 Tuesday night. Gonzaga ended its first post-season appearance in its 36 years in Division I with a 22-8 record.

"It was a good effort, but when you've been doing this for 28 years you're not satisfied with artistic impression," Gonzaga coach Dan Fitzgerald said.

"There are 13 kids down there, and they are all crying, because it means a lot to them. They didn't come in here thinking this was David against Goliath," Fitzgerald said. "They are competitive kids. I just told them, this was something that we will remember for the rest of our lives."

Kansas State coach Dana Altman called it "a heck of a game. They are as disciplined of a team as we've played all year."

Kansas State took the lead for good at 64-62 with 1:30 left on Demond Davis' three-point play.

After Jones' free throws, Gonzaga threw the ball in to Goss, who ended the scoring with a slam dunk with 1.5 seconds left.

Beane added 12 points, six rebounds and five assists for the Wildcats, while Cunningham scored 13 points.

By JOEL STASHENKO
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.

Doremus Bennerman scored 33 points for the second straight game, leading Siena to an 89-79 victory Tuesday night over Tulane in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Siena (23-7) reached the

quarterfinals of the NIT for the second time since 1991. It advances to play the winner of Tuesday night's Old Dominion-Bradley game on Thursday.

Bennerman had 19 of his points in the first half, as Siena built a 12-point halftime lead and Tulane (18-11) never seriously challenged in the second half.

Bennerman opened the scoring

for Siena with a 3-pointer 1:26 into the game, one of four 3-pointers he hit in the first half. He also made three free throws with 5:12 left in the half after he was fouled by LeVeldro Simmons on a 3-point attempt, giving Siena its biggest lead of the half at 41-28.

The closest Tulane could get in the second half was 64-55 with 9:38 left.

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Haskins upset with media

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Coach Clem Haskins has vowed to be more combative in dealings with officials and the media.

"I think Bobby Knight has the best philosophy with the media - treat them like dogs, because most of them deserve it," said Haskins, the University of Minnesota men's basketball coach.

He also said he planned to risk suspension early next sea-



Clem Haskins

son by protesting the foul disparity between Minnesota's Chad Kolander and opposing centers.

Haskins made his comments Monday in an interview with the Star Tribune as the team flew home from Sacramento, Calif., where the Gophers lost Sunday to Louisville in the second round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

Haskins was stung by criticism about the team's inconsistency during what he called a "very, very successful season."

He had accepted the pressure to contend early in the season, then grew angry at criticism of his team when the Gophers reached the midpoint of the Big

Ten schedule with a 5-4 record.

To Haskins, a 20-victory season should be reason for only praise. The failure to contend in the Big Ten was tied to Jayson Walton's season-long knee problems, he said.

But what of the frequent ups and downs? The Gophers defeated Wisconsin twice by more than 30 points and trounced Indiana by 50.

They lost at Penn State and Iowa, and needed three overtimes to defeat last-place Iowa at home. Walton played in all of those games.

"If we get in postseason play, people have no need to worry about ups and downs," Haskins responded.

First Round of 16

'sweet' for Tulsa

By DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla.

Coach Tubby Smith has Tulsa in the NCAA tournament's final 16 for the first time, and Golden Hurricane fans couldn't be more thrilled - or worried.

They have been through this routine before: Dynamic coach comes to small university with exciting, up tempo style; team makes a name for itself; coach leaves for bigger job.

It happened with Nolan Richardson when he arrived from Western Texas Junior College in 1980.

In five years at Tulsa he won an NIT championship, made three NCAA tournament appearances and had a 119-37 record before leaving for Arkansas.

Tulsa, which plays Arkansas in the Midwest Regional semifinals Friday night in Dallas, was never the same until Smith arrived from Kentucky, where he was an assistant under Rick Pitino.

With three consecutive winning records, the first two under adverse conditions, and the school's surprising run through the NCAA tournament, Smith is arguably one of the hottest coaching prospects around.

"If Denny Crum can build a championship team at Louisville, someone can do it at Tulsa," said Bob Gardner, a

longtime season-ticket holder. "I'm thinking Tubby is the right man. I'd love to see him fulfill our dream."

But already Tennessee has asked for permission to meet with Smith, and outgoing athletic director Rick Dickson said he's gotten a couple of other feelers.

"We're just telling everybody they need to wait until basketball is over," said Dickson, who leaves next month to become athletic director at Washington State.

Smith said he is willing to listen to offers, "but I'm really going to listen to the University of Tulsa first."

He said during a conference call Tuesday that Tennessee was an offer he would listen to, but he refused to elaborate.

"This is where I want to be at this point," Smith said earlier. "I think we've got a program well on its way to being what we all hope we can do. You've got to do the best job you can where you are. If you do, people are going to recognize you're doing a good job, and you're going to always be in demand. That's what I want to do."

Houston recognized that a year ago, and Smith was prepared to sign a contract until changing his mind at the last minute.

"Very simply, I just felt better here," he said.

The Choice Is Yours

An Honest Look At A Tough Question

College is definitely a time for decisions. "What should be my major? Where should I live? What am I going to do when I finish school?" All are important questions because they affect our lives in significant ways.

Then there's the question of alcohol. Perhaps you, or others around you, have yet to really question the role alcohol plays day to day, weekend to weekend. If you live in a "normal" college environment, you are constantly given the opportunity to decide how alcohol will play into your personal and social life, thereby affecting your academics, your relationships and your health.

"Alcohol doesn't play a role in my life. . ."

Alcohol abuse and conditions have become the number one health problem in America, and there are few people who have not been affected by alcohol abuse these days. Some lose jobs, suffer from alcoholism, sacrifice relationships (breakup or divorce), or cause drunk-driving crashes. Even if alcohol isn't a huge factor in your life, chances are some of your family or friends have suffered negative consequences from their decisions to drink, or are showing signs of future problems.

Then, think of how alcohol affects you indirectly. Drinking and driving crashes are the number one killer of Americans aged 18-24. Is it any wonder your insurance rates are so high? Or, did you know that 90 percent of all vandalism on college campuses are results of drunken behavior? That money shows up on your tuition bill. Each time someone on your campus makes a bad decision regarding alcohol, you pay the price.

Think of your friends on your residence hall floor, on your intramural team, in your first classes. How many will drop out of school for "academic reasons" that are really related to "party reasons." How many will ruin romantic relationships because of alcohol-related behavior? Will any drink to deal with a rough week?

All of these real life dangers are tied to each man or woman's personal decisions regarding alcohol. If your decisions about alcohol depend on the decisions of your friends, or if you are simply unable to predict what your decision will be from situation to situation, it's time to give some serious thought to the question, "What role does alcohol play in my life."

Checking Yourself Out

In almost every area of life, evaluation is a valuable tool. Midterms come out, employees get "review," we step on a scale. By checking ourselves out, we can celebrate our successes and stop ourselves before our "areas of weakness" get the best of us.

The same is true for our decisions regarding alcohol. You need to "check in with yourself," and by doing so, you can best control whether or not your decisions to drink - or not to drink - are having negative effects on your "self image." After all, it is better for you to control alcohol and its impact on you than to let it control you.

Sometimes it is helpful to enlist the help of a campus counselor, a trusted advisor or level-headed friend. There is nothing "stupid" or "embarrassing" about taking the time to really find out what role alcohol plays in your life.

If you are choosing to drink, make sure your actions are consistently characteristic of the healthy person you want to be. Take all precautions to guard against negative consequences of "your personal decision."

If you choose not to drink, great? Enjoy yourself and never allow your choice to be discredited.

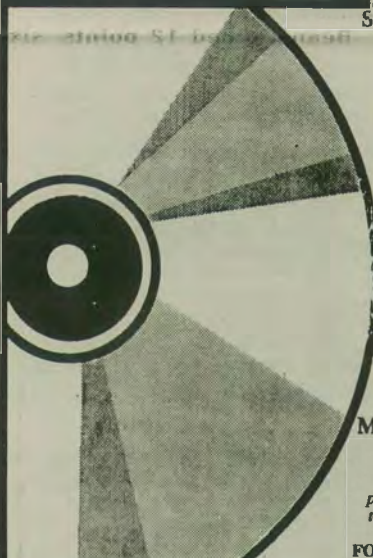
If after careful thought and honest evaluation, you think you might have a drinking problem of any degree, get help to change your influences, your behaviors and the negative results that are currently present in your life. Don't accept excuses, and don't talk yourself out of finding help. If your friends are part of the problem and unable to be "part of the solution," you need to take a close look at your chosen peer group. Even one bad incident related to alcohol can have dramatically negative effects on your life, so don't wait around.

And, if you have a friend who is having a hard time making a sound "personal decision," help her or him out. Your love and concern for another person is reason enough to confront. Consider the alternatives, seek advice from a counseling or health care professional and take the time to locate the resources available in your community.

The choice to care is yours.

Taken from "The Choice Is Yours: An Honest Look At A Tough Question," BACCHUS Educational Pamphlet, 1991, BACCHUS of the U.S., Inc.

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Heart of the order gives Red Sox potent attack

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla.

The Boston Red Sox are belting the ball again just two seasons after having their worst batting average since 1968.

Mike Greenwell, Mo Vaughn and Andre Dawson - the heart of the order - all are hitting over .300. The team already has more homers and as many wins as it had for the entire spring training a year ago.

Monday's 7-6 win over the Chicago White Sox improved the Red Sox record to 11-7. Their batting average went to .293, and they had 18 homers.

Last spring, they finished at 11-20 with a .276 average and 16 homers.

"I don't think there's a problem about peaking early," Greenwell said. "Hitting well in spring training builds confidence that could carry over into the season."

Vaughn has been the team's most impressive hitter. With two doubles and two RBIs against Chicago, he improved his major-league leading totals to 20 RBIs and 45 total bases. He was tops in the majors in homers with seven, the same number of singles he had.

He even crushes the ball on outs. He hit his seventh homer

Sunday in an 11-7 loss to Minnesota but said his best at bat was a first-inning opposite field drive that left fielder Alex Cole caught at the wall.

That's the way batting coach Mike Easler taught him to hit. The results were obvious last year when he had 29 homers, 101 RBIs and a .297 average in his first season as Boston's full-time first baseman.

The team's batting average improved from .246 in 1992, lowest since .236 in 1968, to .264 last season. The homer total increased from 84 to 114. Vaughn expects more improvement this season.

"It's the second year with (the

same) batting coach," he said. The players "have been together for a while now so guys know what they want to do at the plate."

"Everybody doesn't think we have the capabilities to go out and produce," he added. "We're going to surprise some people. They've got us picked down in the division. Fine. We'll sneak up on somebody."

Boston is in the tough AL East with World Series winner Toronto, Baltimore, the New York Yankees and Detroit.

But after beating the White Sox, Dawson was batting .391 with four homers, Vaughn .365 and Greenwell .326 with 12

games left. Last spring, Vaughn hit .403 with six homers, but Dawson hit .288 with two homers and Greenwell .261.

Going into Tuesday night's game against Minnesota, Boston had scored at least seven runs in six of its previous nine games and was averaging 5.7 runs per game compared with 4.3 last spring and 4.2 in the regular season.

Infielders Scott Cooper and John Valentin are back for their second season as regulars after hitting well last year. And in the offseason, the Red Sox signed two free agents who have starting jobs, Dave Valle and Otis Nixon.

Fencing

continued from page 20

points swing, catapulting the Irish past the Nittany Lions by a count of 4350 to 4075.

A 275 point margin of victory may sound as insurmountable as it did when Penn State was leading by that count. In reality though, it came down to some crucial bouts in the pool competition preserve the title. The chance of coming back looked bleak early as the Irish blew a 4-2 lead against Princeton, losing 5-4. Needing the next two bouts to enter the winner's bracket, Notre Dame beat NYU 5-3, but found themselves trailing 4-2 to Air Force and on the brink of elimination.

Each of the next three bouts would determine if the Irish would go home with the gold or the silver. The first two bouts were won by the Irish, 5-4, tying the match at 4-4. In the final bout, junior Rakesh Patel was leading 4-3 only to have his match tied to the delight of the Penn State supporters on the sidelines. However, Patel maintained his composure and got the winning touch to win 5-4 and send the Irish into the winner's bracket.

"They (Air Force) had beaten us at Harvard and it looked like they were going to do it again," said DeCicco. "I couldn't begin to describe how happy I was to see us come back like that."

For Coach DeCicco it was sweet revenge to beat Air Force, a team which knocked his Irish team out of the tournament in 1971 when they were contending for the title.

"It was funny that it ended up that way," commented DeCicco.

The semi-finals saw Patel and senior Rian Girard each win two bouts over Wayne State, while captain Greg Wozniak added the other win to defeat the No. 1 seed and probably the best epee team in the nation, 5-1, officially bringing the championship home to Notre Dame. Princeton downed the Irish 5-2 in the epee finals, but by that time it was all academic.

"This was a total team effort," said DeCicco. "This championship was won by all four weapons making the championship round. All of the fencers on the team contributed to our win in their own way."

Those contributions constituted a first place finish by the men's foil team on Sunday, a third place finish by the women's foil team on Sunday, and a

fourth place finish by the sabre team two days ago. All of these teams were also motivated by a story in the NCAA news flyer that proclaimed Penn State was expected to repeat.

"Obviously, when your not expected to win, it becomes a motivational factor and only makes the win that much sweeter," added DeCicco. "It's like someone telling you that you can't do something. You want to go out there and prove them wrong."

Coach DeCicco also was extremely happy for three people who contributed who the team's success this year. Those three had been through the tough times in 1991 when the Irish were favored to win the title but came up short.

"I must say that I am especially happy for assistant coach Ed Bauger and seniors Greg Wozniak and Rian Girard who were on the 1991 team that finished runner-up to Penn State," said DeCicco. "Now they can put that ghost behind them and wear their national championship rings with pride."

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Taylor

continued from page 20

Taylor's responsibility extends beyond this.

"Coach Holtz is definitely looking for me to provide more leadership this year," said the 1993 Thorpe award finalist. "I'm taking a big part of it upon myself. I'm the veteran. It's important for me to set an example."

This will be even more important considering the youthful state of the secondary.

Players such as Brian Magee, Travis Davis, and Tracy Graham, though talented, have not had the experience of Taylor. They will be counting on Taylor to pass on the knowledge he has gained during his two years as an Irish starter.

"Being a vocal leader will be the hardest thing for me," observed the Longview, TX native. "However, with all the vacancies, I'm going to have to be more vocal, especially in calling coverages."

Not only will Taylor be playing with new backfield mates this fall, he will also be playing under new

defensive coaches. New defensive coordinator Bob Davies and secondary coach Dean Pees will bring their philosophies to the Irish.

"It will be a big change for us," noted Taylor. "This will be my fourth defensive backfield coach in two years, but I don't think we will have any problem adjusting."

A third adjustment that Taylor will have to make is his position. Last season, the first team All-American played at cornerback.

However, with the graduation of Jeff Burris, Holtz has decided to shift Taylor to the vacated free safety spot.

This change should allow Taylor to better utilize his tremendous closing speed, leaping ability, and hard-hitting.

"When I moved to cornerback last season I was a little uncomfortable," said Taylor. "Free safety is my more natural position. It's the first position I played. I'll be willing to play wherever the coaches think it will best help the team."

With Taylor's talent, as long as he is on the field, he will have a large impact.

His impact may be even greater off the field.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Former Irish head coach Gerry Faust returned to campus yesterday to visit with Lou Holtz and the Notre Dame football squad during its first day of spring practice.

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Faust

continued from page 20

Faust was the last man to coach the Irish before Holtz took over in 1986. In five seasons with Notre Dame, he compiled a record of 30-26-1, including 1-1 in bowl games. The Irish defeated Boston College 19-18 to win the Liberty Bowl in 1983.

The list of well-known athletes to play under Faust includes Allen Pinkett, Blair Kiel, Steve Beuerlein, and Dave Duerson. Only assistant coach George Kelly remains from the Faust era. Once an inside linebacker coach, Kelly now has a position in the athletic department.

Faust has gone on to coach at the University of Akron, a member of the Mid-America

Conference, where he has started to build a powerhouse on the small college level.

"We're getting better, and we're starting to be more competitive," Faust said. "As long as we keep recruiting as we have done the past two years, we'll be real competitive."

Spring practice began last week for the Zips, but Faust gave the team the week off for spring break, deciding to take a trip to beautiful South Bend to visit his old stomping grounds.

Though he is gone from the limelight of Notre Dame, Faust still holds a special place in his heart for the school.

"It's great to be back on campus. Notre Dame is a terrific place," stated the coach. "Any young person who goes here is a part of something special."

But they could still use some words of wisdom from an experienced Domer.

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Summer Sanders enjoying life out of the pool

By MICHAEL FLAM
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

In the summer of 1992, Summer Sanders charmed America with a sparkling smile and swimming that earned her four medals at the Barcelona Olympics.

Now 21, the Californian with the unusual name and the never-frown personality still has reason to smile — even though her life involves staying dry.

Following the Olympics, Sanders gave up her collegiate eligibility at Stanford after two seasons, two American records

and 10 NCAA championships. She still does endorsements for Speedo and Power Bar, and speaks to high school students on a nationwide tour.

And, she's a full-time senior at Stanford, due to graduate in December.

Sanders ended her collegiate swimming career to take advantage of the fleeting fame that came with her Olympic medals — two golds, one silver and one bronze.

"Opportunities from Olympic fame-type stuff don't come around that often and they don't last for long," she said. "My parents and my coaches and I decided that it would be

best, and we kind of guessed. It was a gut feeling.

"But I really feel good about this decision. I have to say I was questioning whether I should have given up my eligibility or not, but you always seem to want what you don't have. If I would have been swimming, I probably would have said, 'God, I should have given it up.'"

Sanders spent a few days in Indianapolis recently, pursuing

her potential new career. A communications major, Sanders did commentary for CBS-TV at the NCAA Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

She also handed out the awards in the 200-yard individual medley, and later said it felt strange.

"It was really funny," Sanders said. "The weirdest part was walking out but not being a

swimmer. I'm used to your teammates giving you high-fives and here I am leading.

"I think it made me feel pretty old. But it was an honor."

"I think the weird thing was she came in with my class," said Lea Loveless, a classmate of Sanders who finished second in the event. "I would've liked to see her on the first-place stand. The irony was staring me in the face when she gave me the award."

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FUN-FOULS-FRIENDS-FALLS-FREAKS

1994 Morrissey Manor Film Festival

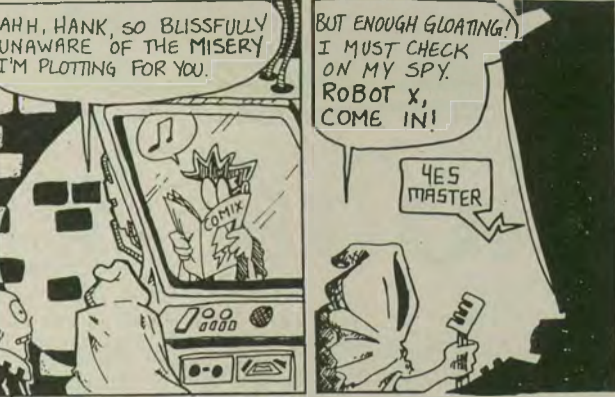
Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Stepan Center

\$2 Admission

Proceeds to Benefit:
St. Hedwigs Outreach

SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

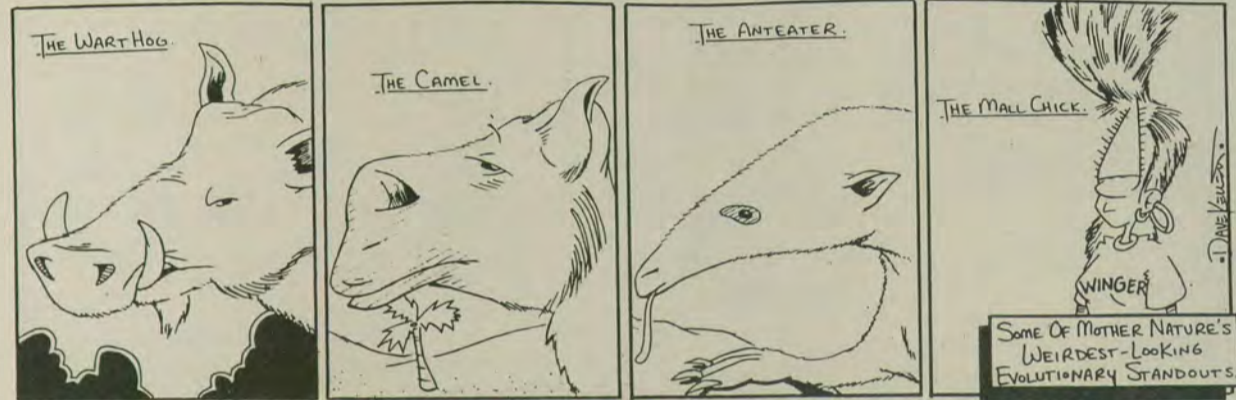


CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

OF INTEREST

■ **Hesburgh Program Students:** Come hear Charles Lewis, Executive Director of the Center for Public Integrity, speak on "Washington's Mercenary Culture" today at 4:15 p.m. in room 207 of DeBartolo Hall.

■ **A Job Search Orientation** for Juniors will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune with Paul Reynolds as the speaker.

■ **The Women's Resource Center** will have a meeting for all volunteers and anyone else interested in the Center tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Government Office.

■ **"I Coach Wendy's,"** a video by Ted Mandell, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 155, DeBartolo Hall. A nostalgic coach and his camera wander through the many personalities of little league baseball in South Bend, and find the parents more interesting than the players.

■ **"The Power of One,"** an African film by John Avildsen from South Africa will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in DeBartolo 129.

■ **Students Encouraging Religious Vocations** will hold a Lenten Hour Prayer for Vocations on behalf of the ten C.S.C.'s to be ordained April 9th for service to the Body of Christ. It will meet in the Prayer Room upstairs in the Center for Social Concerns at 8:00 p.m.

■ **A Hospitality Lunch** will be held at the Center for Social Concerns to benefit the Students Mexico Seminar on Thursday, March 24th between 11:30 and 1:30.

■ **"Evangelism and the Wall of Separation: Religious Expression in America"** will be the topic of Professor David Forte's speech followed by a panel discussion with Professors Bradley and Barber. It begins at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 24, in the Notre Dame Courtroom.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Grilled pork chops
Grilled turbot
Tri-color cheese
tortellini

St. Mary's

Call 284-4500
for information

ACROSS

- 1 Funny pages favorite
- 11 Composer Satie
- 15 Exciting adventure
- 16 "I came," to Caesar
- 17 Recruiter's objective
- 18 Professional suffixes
- 19 Three after B
- 20 Cousin of "Eureka!"
- 21 Shows how
- 23 Stout
- 24 Hawaii's state bird
- 26 Screen's partner

DOWN

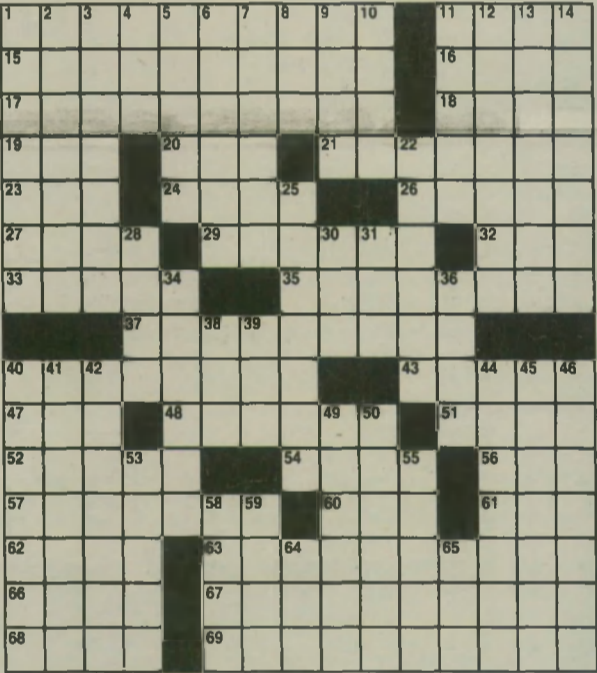
- 27 Post
- 29 Show anger, in a way
- 32 According to
- 33 They make a bloom blossom
- 35 Satisfied subscribers
- 37 Profligate
- 40 Tubular pasta
- 43 Victoria's Secret selection
- 47 Blown-up photo: Abbr.
- 48 Discovery of 1781
- 51 Stevedore's, e.g.
- 52 Philatelist's item
- 54 Little pest
- 56 One over due

DOWN

- 57 Shade maker
- 60 Twosome
- 61 Season in St.-Lo
- 62 Turner and Pappas
- 63 Way back
- 66 Furniture wood
- 67 Crudity
- 68 Guinness Book suffixes
- 69 Creator of 1-Across

DOWN

- 1 Start of a Gardner title
- 2 C.B.ers' names
- 3 Brennan and Ford
- 4 Calendar abbr.
- 5 Match play?
- 6 Chung's partner
- 7 Singer Nina
- 8 Real ending in London
- 9 1978 Yankee hero
- 10 Renowned costume designer
- 11 Bounce
- 12 Amend
- 13 Whole amount
- 14 "Pow!" places
- 22 Quakers
- 25 Loop for a lobe
- 28 Oscar — Renta

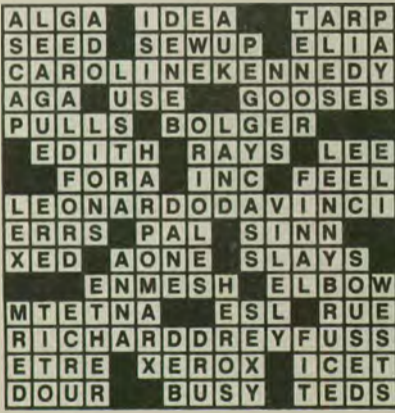


Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- 30 Like Gen. Schwarzkopf
- 31 Prefix with cycle or sex
- 34 Gym exercises
- 36 TV host, 1955-82
- 38 N.Y.C. div.
- 39 Bambi's aunt
- 40 Break
- 41 Pipe openings
- 42 Show anger, in a way
- 44 Hospital personnel
- 45 Feature of many court buildings
- 46 Increase the angle of elevation
- 49 Without cause
- 50 Long, bony fish
- 53 Mardi Gras sights
- 55 Friendly Islands
- 58 First ed.
- 59 Actress Olin
- 64 Dutch painter Gerard — Borch
- 65 Thrash

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH AND WELLNESS WEEK

What is Wellness? - See last Monday's Observer, page 3
How Can I Eat Nutritionally Sound? - In Yesterday's Observer, page 4
Are You Making the Right Choices? - See Today's Observer
How Do I Cope with Stress? - In Tomorrow's Observer
What's the Big Deal About Binge Drinking? - See Friday's Observer

Be Sure To Sign the Contract For Life, Sponsored by SADD

This Week Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

National Champions



Foilist Stan Brunner helped the men's foil team to a national championship last Sunday. Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Epeeists win on final day to top Penn State

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

In a more recognized sport, books would have been written about a comeback like this. ESPN would have given it top-billing, and across the nation, newspapers would have woven a story about a team with an uncommon determination that produced a team effort every time necessary.

However, for the Irish fencing team, its coaches, and the small handful of zealous

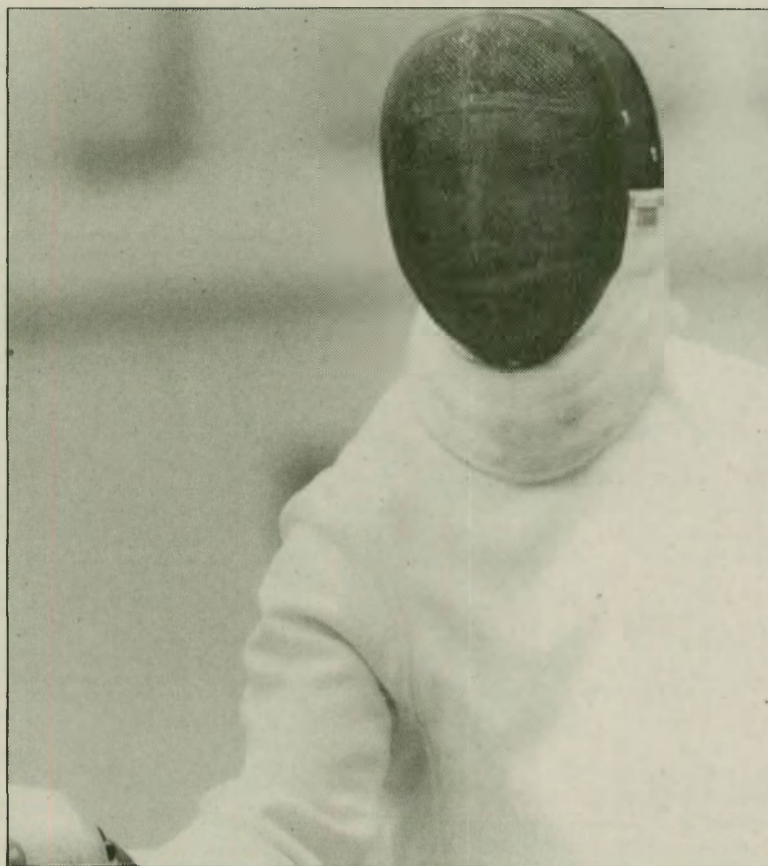
fans, that all doesn't seem to matter. What matters is that the 1994 Notre Dame fencing team managed to accomplish what no Irish athletic team has done since 1988: win a national championship.

The fencing team added to their quiet tradition of success yesterday as they won their first NCAA Championship since the men's and women's championships were combined in 1990 and their fifth title overall.

"It's unreal," said an elated men's head coach Mike DeCicco. "We only won one weapon the whole tournament, but still captured the overall team title."

Notre Dame trailed Penn State by 275 points entering yesterday's epee competition, but the unbelievable performance by the men's epee team highlighted a 550

see FENCING / page 16



Senior epeeist Rian Girard led the fencing team in overcoming a 275 point deficit to win the team title yesterday. Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Light Up Grace?

"We're No. 1. We're No. 1." Those jubilant shouts were last heard around campus after the Irish defeated Florida State 31-24 in November. Another sign of that victory was the No. 1 sign being lit atop Grace Hall.

However, is that honor only reserved for the football team?

Upon the fencing team's arrival last night, it was rumored that the vaunted Grace "No. 1" would shine again. Being the

first national championship since 1988, this seemed to be an achievement worthy of illumination. However, it doesn't look like it's going to happen.

"We congratulate the fencing team and support them," said Grace Hall president Al Marchetti. "However, (lighting the No. 1) is a tradition reserved for the football team when they rise to the top in the polls."

- JOE VILLINSKI

Bobby Taylor's role looms large

Junior safety plays teacher to young defensive backs

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Bobby Taylor will be just as much of a coach as a player this spring. It was evident yesterday at the first day of spring football.

"Come on Swiney. Get there Brian," yelled Taylor.

The junior free safety is the lone returning starter in the defensive backfield. Obviously, his talent on the field is a key ingredient for the Irish. However,

see TAYLOR / page 17



The Observer/Jake Peters

As he adjusts to his new surroundings at free safety, Irish sophomore Bobby Taylor will take on the added responsibilities of calling the coverages and helping his inexperienced secondary teammates learn the nuances of the trade.

Gerry Faust returns for friendly advice

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

As the Notre Dame football team began practice yesterday, they were graced by the presence of an old friend.

Gerry Faust, the former head coach of the Irish, rode shotgun in head coach Lou Holtz's golf cart for most of yesterday's drills, stopping occasionally to greet old friends or to offer a few words of encouragement to some of the new players. And who knows, he might have given Holtz a little free advice as well.

"Lou doesn't need any advice," Faust commented. "He's doing a great job here at Notre Dame. He's a great coach and a great friend. The work he has done here is unbelievable."

see FAUST / page 17



LATE INNING DRAMA

Junior Liz Goetz blasted her first career home run in the top of the sixth to propel the Irish to a 4-3 win and double-header split at IU.

see page 14

"There's every bit as much logic to pick us No. 2 to begin this season as there was picking us No. 2 to finish last season."
-Irish head coach Lou Holtz