

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

German orchestra to make American debut at SMC

By SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

The Chamber Orchestra of the Rhine, a young group of German musicians, will perform classical music in their American debut tomorrow night at Saint Mary's.

After two years of organizing and preparing for the visit, the orchestra will be playing pieces from Tchaikovsky's "Elegie," Grieg's Holberg Suite, Shostakovich's Chamber Symphony, Opus 110a, Bach's "Art of Fugue," and "14 Days in May," a piano concerto by Heiner Frost, their director.

"[Frost's concerto] is an excellent piece. It is very expressive, very moving and very intense. He is an excellent composer," said professor Jeffrey Jacob of the Saint Mary's music department.

In choosing what to perform, Frost is deter-

mined to expose his audiences to the best in contemporary music.

"I want people to like [the concert]," Frost said.

Frost, in accordance with Jacob, has been planning this visit for the past two years. They have written approximately 1,600 e-mail messages to each other in the last three-and-a-half months regarding this special occasion.

"This has been a very moving experience for the musical department as well as the students," Jacob said.

Founded in 1991, this string orchestra is composed of a variety of individuals from the cities of Bocholt and Kleve in Germany. The group meets between the two locations in a city called Rees on the Dutch border to practice their music. They rehearse about once a

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Chamber Orchestra of the Rhine

American Debut tomorrow night at Saint Mary's
O'Laughlin Auditorium, 7:30 pm

Directed by Heiner Frost

Pieces by Tchaikovsky, Grieg, Shostakovich & Bach

Ticket prices: \$10 adults, \$8 senior citizens, \$6 Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community members and \$5 students

The Observer/Melissa Weber

ND gives Laerate to Pellegrino

By SHANNON GRADY
News Writer

Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, professor of medicine and medical ethics at Georgetown University, will be presented with Notre

Dame's 1998 Laetare Medal during commencement exercises on May 17.

The Laetare Medal is generally regarded as

the most prestigious annual award conferred upon Catholics in the United States. Past recipients of the award include Father Theodore Hesburgh, Dorothy Day and John Kennedy.

"During a medical and academic career spanning more than half a century, Dr. Pellegrino has insisted that medicine is not merely a profession, but a vocation, and that such virtues as fidelity, compassion, prudence and humility are not merely desirable, but indispensable attributes for a physician," said University President Father

see MEDAL/ page 4

Spring in the air ...



Magnolia trees on campus began their short blooming season early this year due to the unusually warm spring weather.

The Observer/Alan McWalters

Denvir: Execution unfair

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

The death penalty is applied in an arbitrary and discriminatory manner and is not justified by claims that it is a deterrent to crime or a successful form of retribution, according to Quin Denvir, California public defender and lead defense attorney in the Unabomber case.

"Our use of the death penalty is not exactly in the range of enlightened thought ... [it is] totally out of step with the civilized world," Denvir said in a lecture yesterday, noting that only four countries other than the United States (Iran, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen) permit the execution of defendants who were less than 18 years of age at the time the crime was committed.

When referring to common justifications for the penalty, Denvir expressed his belief that "none of them hold water."

Proponents claim that the threat of death as a punishment not only deters other potential criminals from committing these offenses, but also prevents convicts from repeating their crimes upon release.

But states that do not have the death penalty do not have lower crime rates than those that do, and most crimes eligible for the penalty are not premeditated and are committed by the mentally ill, according to Denvir.

"Do I care whether the penalty is life without parole or the death penalty when I'm about to commit a crime?" Denvir asked.

The penalty is also applied arbitrarily, Denvir claimed, explaining that geographical biases and the race and economic status of the defendant affect the likelihood of receiving the penalty.

"It isn't the worst people who get the death penalty ...

see DENVIR / page 4

Alumni Association elects board members

New Alumni Association Board Members

Region 1:	Brian Phillips, '80, Fairfield, CA
Region 6:	Stephen Graliker, '42, Decatur, IL
Region 8:	Michael Kiley, '56, Marion, IN
Region 9:	Jamie Eifert, '84, Cincinnati, OH
Region 13:	Michael Sheehan, '66, San Antonio, TX
Region 16:	Tom Hogan, '76
At-Large:	Julie Epping, '93
President:	Elizabeth Toomey, '81
***Elected by votes of seniors and alumni	

Observer Staff Report

The Alumni Board of Directors for Notre Dame recently welcomed seven new members, all chosen by the votes both of seniors and alumni, according to Mary Pat Beal of the Alumni Association.

One-third of the 18 board positions open up each year, and each director serves a three-year term. One at-large member is also chosen each year for a three-year term; "at-large" refers to the fact that they serve no set district.

Julie Epping, of Charlotte, N.C., will serve as the at-large director; in that capacity, she will "represent the interests

— in regard to the University — of young alumni throughout the country," according to a statement from Beal. Epping graduated from Notre Dame in 1993.

Elizabeth Toomey, a 1981 alumna, takes over the board's presidency on July 1 as another new appointee. She will replace Robert Franken, '69.

Directors for the 18 regions help the Notre Dame Clubs in their region plan and coordinate events. They also monitor the community service and continuing education efforts of the clubs.

The board holds meetings on campus three times each year.

The Observer/Melissa Weber

■ INSIDE COLUMN

The way of the cross

When all the exams are over and the papers are printed, when all the cards

have been sent and all the preparations for travel have been made, when the eggs are all dyed and the family has decided on which Mass or service to attend, and when the Cadbury bunny has begun to get on our nerves, we are filled these last few days before Easter with anticipation for the weekend.

Many of us are going home or out of town with our chunk of time off and will most likely be on the road or in the air this Friday ... Good Friday. The day that Jesus died. We will be worrying about departure and arrival times, and our thoughts will be filled with how long until the next pit stop.

Those staying here will most likely be catching up on sleep or enjoying the time to simply relax from the stress of the past week. Holy Week. Because of circumstance, we won't be able to fully remember or experience Christ's voluntary path of persecution, pain, suffering and death.

Tonight, however, Campus Ministry will be sponsoring the annual campus-wide Stations of the Cross. The procession will begin at 7 p.m. at the Grotto, stopping at varying stations such as Corby Hall, the Architecture building, South Dining Hall, Hesburgh Library, Stonehenge and an assortment of dorms. After the Fourteenth Station at the Basilica, the Folk Choir will sing taize prayer, and everyone is welcome to remain for adoration or confession.

Accompanied by solitary trumpets and candlelight, an actual wooden cross, which requires 12-15 people to hold up, will be carried from station to station where there will be prayers and dramatic meditations.

As excited as I am for this moving event, I can't help but wonder if we are living the stations on the other 364 days of the year.

I: Jesus is condemned to death. Do we forgive our betrayers as He did?

II: Jesus carries his cross. Do we carry our own crosses with the same humility?

III: Jesus falls for the first time. Do we remember His humanity?

IV: Jesus meets His mother. Do we value people the same way?

V: Simon of Cyrene helps Jesus carry His cross. Do we help others carry their crosses?

VI: Veronica wipes the face of Jesus. Do we seek to see Christ in everyday life?

VII: Jesus falls a second time. Do we turn to Him when we continue to fall?

VIII: Jesus meets the weeping women of Jerusalem. Do we mourn today's sufferings?

IX: Jesus falls a third time. Do we trust Him to help us when our strength is gone?

X: Jesus is stripped of his clothes. Do we hide our true selves behind appearances?

XI: Jesus is nailed to the cross. Do we realize that each pound of the hammer was a sin that we knowingly committed?

XII: Jesus dies on the cross. Do we understand the depths of this sacrifice?

XIII: The body of Jesus is taken down from the cross. Do we trust the strength of the power of the spirit over the body?

XIV: The burial of Jesus. Do we allow renewal from things that die?

Before you enjoy your weekend, please come to the Grotto tonight and experience a taste of the journey that ensured your salvation.

Then go live it. Everyday.

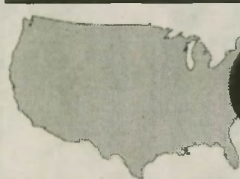
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Police intervene in daylight-saving time disturbance

ATHENS, Ohio

Uptown revelers turned their clocks back one year Sunday morning when about 2,000 people blocked Court Street between Washington and State streets for 30 minutes before police using force dispersed the crowd.

The incident mirrored last year's daylight-saving time disturbance when about 1,000 people gathered uptown and made national headlines when police arrested 47 people. This year, Mayor Ric Abel declared an emergency, and police said about 27 people were arrested and two officers were injured.

Like last year, police shot "multiple baton shells" to disperse the crowd.

This year most of the crowd, mainly students, came to watch. Some came to yell, chanting "O-U, O-U," "Let's go Bobcats," "Bring it on" and "CNN, CNN."

Police were booed. Some men and



women shed their shirts. At least a dozen video cameras rolled. Others jumped into the street and posed for pictures. Student opinions about the cause of the disturbance ranged from celebrating the anniversary of the 1997 disturbance to media exposure to police visibility.

"It's a year after the big riot and people probably will celebrate this every year," sophomore Chris Shewring said. "We came down, because we knew the cops would be here overreacting as usual if some-

thing did happen. It's been great to watch."

Sophomore Nathan Buskirk said, "everyone's just having fun. It happened last year and is happening this year because it's like an anniversary."

Officials blamed the 1997 disturbance on a number of causes, including early bar closings and spring fever. This year, police said media coverage "played a crucial role" in the disturbance.

"It is my opinion that a large number of persons came to the area seeking a confrontation," said Athens police department chief Rick Mayer in a news release. "They were spurred on by at least two TV stations out of Columbus, Ohio, and other TV news sources."

"I feel the media helped create the event and brought about a self-fulfilling prophecy that gave them a story to cover."

■ UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Prof: menstrual pheromones exist

CHICAGO

Martha McClintock, a University professor of psychology, and Kathleen Stern, a 1992 Ph.D. graduate in psychology, have discovered two human pheromones from their experiments with perspiration from women. While one pheromone is said to lengthen the menstrual cycle, the other one shortens it. McClintock's paper, "Regulation of Ovulation by Human Pheromones," was published last month in the scientific journal Nature, and finally confirms the existence of human pheromones. Stern co-authored the paper with McClintock and is currently a researcher in private industry. Pheromone is a term that was coined 40 years ago when it was discovered that insects secrete certain odorless chemicals that influence the behavior of other insects. McClintock and Stern found that women in dormitories tend to have their menstrual cycles at the same time because of exposure to underarm perspiration. In their experiment, they had nine women, ages 20 to 35, wear pads under their arms where pheromone-producing glands exist.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES

Students injured in possible hazing

LOS ANGELES

Two students are still in critical condition after a possible hazing that police suspect occurred the Friday before spring break. Marshall Lai, an 18-year-old UCLA freshman, is still in critical condition and is being treated for kidney failure at the UCLA Medical Center, and another pledge, Derrick Ku, was hospitalized in San Jose with similar symptoms. The third student, a 19-year-old sophomore from Orange County, was released from the medical center on Thursday. Robert Naples, vice chancellor for student affairs and campus life, said that the pledges underwent a "boot camp experience." Lai and the other 25 pledges had to endure hours of push-ups, sit-ups, running and other activities. As of yet, there is no evidence of alcohol or drug use. Doctors alerted campus police to possible abuse last Monday when Lai and the unnamed student were being treated for exhaustion.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Tuesday		59	43
Wednesday		61	44
Thursday		57	41
Friday		58	37
Saturday		56	40

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Increase in financial aid not a new idea

STANFORD, Calif.

Stanford's recent rise in financial aid and low tuition increase reflects a nationwide trend. The Board of Trustees announced in February that Stanford will spend an additional \$3.8 million per year on financial aid. Next year, Stanford tuition will increase by 3.8 percent, which is comparable to the low increase in tuition at other private universities. "During the 1980s, I remember that the increases in tuition [for Stanford] were much higher than those in the 1990s," said Cynthia Rife, director of student awards. In 1989, tuition was raised eight percent. Rife explained that the changes will affect about a third of Stanford's student population. They are applicable to current classes, as well as incoming freshmen. This trend has been apparent in other competitive private universities, such as Princeton and Yale. There has been some speculation that schools are choosing to increase their financial aid in order to remain competitive to applicants. According to dean of admissions and financial aid Robert Kinnally, Stanford's decision was not influenced by the announcements of either Princeton or Yale.

■ GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

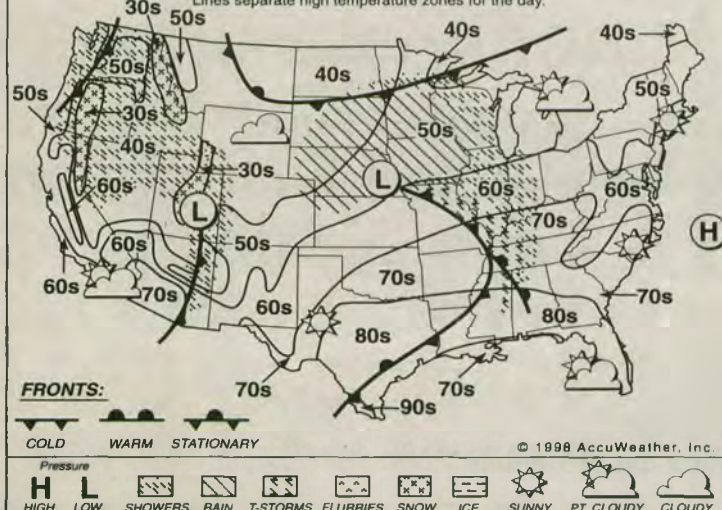
Ex-Clinton staffer will teach class

WASHINGTON

Lanny Davis, former special counsel to President Bill Clinton, will teach a class on damage control next fall in the School of Media and Public Affairs. Davis oversaw press relations during the campaign finance scandal, and was in charge of releasing potentially damaging information to the media. He was involved in the initial stages of the Monica Lewinsky controversy. "I am anxious to teach some of the lessons I learned in the White House regarding the impact political scandals have on culture," Davis said. Davis' class, entitled, "Scandal, Damage Control and American Politics," will be offered as a course in political communications. "It's a wonderful opportunity for SMPA students to interact with someone who has been recently involved in political communication in practice at the highest level," said SMPA Director Jean Folkerts.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 7.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Anchorage	41	30	Dallas	75	56	Miami	80	67
Atlanta	74	53	Fargo	56	36	Milwaukee	49	39
Boston	51	38	Honolulu	85	70	Phoenix	66	47
Chicago	57	48	Hutchinson	67	47	San Diego	63	52
Cleveland	56	35	Las Vegas	63	45	Seattle	52	40

Orchestra

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month, with an occasional weekend rehearsal.

"I believe that this has been a great experience for the German orchestra, Saint Mary's students and South Bend residents," Jacob said.

The group is made up of 18 individuals, including Frost. The majority of the members are students at local universities studying in a wide variety of disciplines, such as medicine, special education, biology, psychology, engineering, architecture and music.

"We hope that we play well, and that a lot of people can attend [tomorrow's] concert," said Martin Henneken, a member of the orchestra.

The members had to complete an audition to become a part of the orchestra.

The individuals "must be on a certain level," according to Frost. All of these young musicians and music students have won prizes in various regional musical competitions in Germany.

Members of the orchestra have been staying with host families in the South Bend area.

"Everyone is very nice and friendly," said Eva Henneken, a member of the orchestra.

The concert is sponsored in part by a grant from the German Music Council; the members also had to pay some of the costs of their attendance, however.

Jacob says that this has been a "good cultural exchange experience." He hopes that this exchange will lead to many more in the future.

The Chamber Orchestra of the Rhine is closely bound to Johann Sebastian Bach's St. John Passion. In order to perform this work, Frost founded two ensembles: the Haldener Chamber Choir and the Chamber Orchestra of the

Rhine.

With over a thousand people in attendance, the orchestra and the South Bend Chamber Singers performed St. John's Passion last Sunday under the conducting of Nancy Menk, chair and professor of music at Saint Mary's.

"This was one of the largest audiences for any classical performance in South Bend in the last ten years," Jacob said, referring to Sunday's concert.

In addition to its role accompanying the Haldener Chamber Choir, the Chamber Orchestra of the Rhine quickly established itself as a musical entity in its own right, one which in collaboration with a number of soloists then started performing concerts on its own. They have performed between 50 to 60 concerts.

In 1996, the group performed the world premiere of Professor Jacob's "Fantasy" for piano and string orchestra, written for and commissioned by Frost.

In 1999, this group will be performing Bach's St. John Passion in Bern, Germany. The orchestra hopes to perform their next international concert in Russia.

Frost studied composition at the Robert Schumann Musikhochschule in Dusseldorf under Professor Guenther Becker. He teaches music theory at the Kreismusikschule Kleve and directs numerous ensembles.

Frost is artistic director of the "reeserviert" concert series and director of radio concerts for ProFunk Kleve. He is also a lecturer for film music at the University of Cologne and at the Volkshochschule Kleve. His main profession is composing, however.

The concert will take place in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens, \$6 for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community members, and \$5 for students.

Stonehenge sunbathing ...



Liz Marsh of Pasquerilla East was among students who took advantage of yesterday's clear skies to study outside.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Leaders may add representative

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor

The Campus Life Council held its first meeting under the Cesaro/Selak administration last night, featuring a presentation by Ryan Harding, president of the Club Coordination Council about why his organization should be included in next year's CLC.

"We feel that the campus clubs are extremely vital to the campus life," Harding said. "Each of the five major club categories are represented on our council. The 15 representatives of the CCC are all elected by their groups as a

way of coordinating efforts between them. Our representative will serve as an advocate to these interests on the CLC."

Last week the council agreed to approve an amended set of bylaws that returned the council almost to its original, pre-student-government-reform-committee composition.

The council decided that, if it desires to add Harding to the Council, either a student representative must be replaced, or a faculty and staff representative must be added.

"I think that probably the most important thing here is the ratio, not the number," said vice president of student affairs Bill Kirk. "If you add another student to the council, you would probably have to add a rector and a faculty

member. Then you run into the problem of finding someone else who is willing and able to put in the time commitment necessary."

The council decided to discuss this possibility in committee over the coming weeks and address the topic further in its meeting on April 20.

The council also established Community Life, Alcohol, Academics, Diversity, Undergraduate Finance and Campus Life Council Bylaws Review committees. Cesaro asked that every committee meet before the next CLC meeting in order to establish long term goals for the coming year.

"The more we get done and get set up early, the more we can get done to go ahead with the serious issues that affect the life on campus," he said.

Got Something to Say?

Be classy.

Use Observer Classifieds.

Attention Class of '98!!!

Off-Campus Council presents:

**FREE FOOD NIGHT @
ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB**

Wed. April 8th, at 7:00 pm

SO MUCH PIZZA!!!

must be 21



EASTER BASKETS

It's time again to make baskets for the people of South Bend who probably wouldn't get a really good meal for Easter otherwise, and the WHC needs your help.

We'll be assembling the baskets and helping families carry them to their cars. Please come- even if only for a few minutes. Thanks! Questions? Call Karen at x2297.

**Wednesday, April 8th, 3:30pm to 6:00pm
Stepan Center**

Medal

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Edward Malloy.

"We are honored to salute him as a champion of what Pope John Paul II has called the 'culture of life.'"

Dr. Pellegrino has had a long

and distinguished career as a supporter and defender of Catholic life

views. After receiving his medical degree from

New York University in 1944, he served medical residencies

before becoming a research fellow in renal medicine and physiology at New York University.

In 1959, he became professor and chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He joined the medical faculty of the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1966 and was appointed dean of the SUNY medical school two years later.

Pellegrino was president of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center from 1975-78. During 1978-82, he was a professor of philosophy and biology at Catholic University of America in Washington. He has been a member of the Georgetown University faculty since 1982 and has served as the director of Georgetown's Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Center of the Advanced Study of Ethics and Center for Clinical Bioethics.

He is also the founder of the

Journal of Medicine and Philosophy and has written more than 500 articles and 17 books.

Matthew Umhofer, associate director of public relations for Georgetown and a 1994 graduate of Notre Dame, believes that "the moment you meet Dr. Pellegrino, you see that his faith guides everything he does."

"Dr. Pellegrino is a warm, kind, thoughtful, wise individual who

integrates his faith into his work, research, teaching, and relationships almost seamlessly," he said. "He is an unparalleled thinker in the philosophy of medicine and a strong voice

for values that are often not those of society at large."

Dr. Pellegrino is an outspoken opponent of managed health care and recently articulated his position in a debate with Alain Enthoven, a business professor at Stanford University. Enthoven is known as the father of managed care.

Umhofer believes that Pellegrino's involvement in this debate demonstrates his strong conviction that doctors' responsibilities are to their patients.

"Dr. Pellegrino believes that such a system turns doctors from a profession of caring into business people concerned with the bottom line," Umhofer said.

The Laetare Medal was established at Notre Dame in 1883 and is the American counterpart of the Golden Rose, a papal honor that dates back to the 11th century. The medal bears the inscription, "Magna est veritas et prevalebit" — "Truth is mighty, and it shall prevail."

Denvir

continued from page 1

you don't know who will get it," he said.

From 1976 to 1997, 40 percent of death penalty recipients were African-American, though that group makes up only 12 percent of the population, Denvir explained. He also commented that the race of the victim affected death penalty convictions, also noting that 84 percent of homicide victims whose alleged assailants received an execution penalty were white, though 50 percent of all victims were black.

"You may say that both should get it. But that's not what happens," Denvir said, describing the results of trials in which one victim is white and the other is black.

These types of discrimination are difficult to combat, he argued, because the Supreme Court has said that these biases are "part of the system that cannot be rooted out."

"Despite the figures, you have to prove your client was discriminated against. Unfortunately, the only way to do that is with statistics," he said.

Denvir cited the O.J. Simpson lawsuit to explain the difficulties poor suspects have defending themselves in legal cases.

"[Simpson was] a traditional candidate for the death penalty, but he had enough money to hire a dream team of lawyers and they didn't seek [the death

penalty]," he said.

Denvir also said that some states limit the amount that can be spent on a defense, further impeding the ability of defendants to win their cases, and that appellate courts have found that intoxicated or sleeping lawyers did not constitute a failure of the legal system to provide representation.

"Who you will get among potential lawyers is a crap shoot. If you get a good one, you will evade the death penalty; if you get one who's not so good, you might get it," Denvir said of defendants who cannot afford to hire their own counsel.

Denvir's largest concern with the death penalty is that it cannot be reversed in light of new evidence that establishes the innocence of a convicted person, and advocates the alternative punishment of life imprisonment without possibility for parole.

"One of the problems of the death penalty is its finality, and that's daunting considering our justice system," he stated, citing statistics that claimed that over 350 death penalty cases have been overturned due to the discovery of new evidence in recent years. But in 23 of those cases, he continued, the accused had already been executed.

"Once you execute someone, that case is closed," he said.

He also expressed a concern that citizens view the death penalty as a political issue that candidates for public office use to get elected.

"Its distressing how many

people didn't see it as a moral issue, but as a matter of cost and emotion," Denvir said. "Politicians know citizens have a fear of crime ... they can fan the fire and then say, 'Look, I'm tough on crime' It's a politician's baby."

Since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1977, 40 states, the District of Columbia, the federal government and the military have allowed it as a punishment for crimes included in their jurisdiction. Legal methods used in the United States include the gas chamber, electric chair, firing squad, hanging and lethal injection.

Denvir graduated from Notre Dame in 1962 with a degree in English. Following graduation, he served in the U.S. Navy for four years before enrolling in the American University, where he earned a master's degree in economics. He later graduated from the University of Chicago law school.

Denvir began work as the directing attorney of the California Rural Legal Assistance in 1971, and then became the deputy public defender of Monterey County, California.

He spent two years as chief counsel of the California Department of Health, worked in private practice, and was appointed to his current position in 1987.

He has argued before the Supreme Court of California more than 25 times and has succeeded in obtaining the reversal of three death penalty verdicts.

Please Recycle The Observer.

Interested in being on the
Sophomore Literary Festival
committee for next year?

PICK UP
APPLICATIONS
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THE SUB OFFICE

Applications
due Friday,
April 17

For information, call Jim Bilek at 4-1744





WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Authorities rule out suicide in pop star death

FRANKFURT, Germany — German authorities investigating the death of Rob Pilatus, half of the former pop duo Milli Vanilli, said Monday they had found no evidence of suicide. Milli Vanilli's former producer, Frank Farian, said he suspected Pilatus died accidentally from a deadly combination of alcohol and prescription pills he was taking while in a drug withdrawal program. Pilatus, 33, was found dead Friday in a hotel room near Frankfurt. On Thursday, he had showed up "very intoxicated and shivering all over" at Farian's studio, the producer said. Farian said he and his partner Ingrid Segieth became worried when Pilatus did not answer the phone Friday afternoon, and asked the hotel to check the room. Farian said Pilatus was scheduled to fly to Bombay, India, on Wednesday.

Technical problems cut short Mir spacewalk

MOSCOW — Technical problems forced two Russian cosmonauts to cut short their spacewalk on Monday and return to the Mir space station. Cosmonauts Talgat Musabayev and Nikolai Budarin succeeded in the primary aim of their mission — stabilizing a bent solar panel with a 5-foot metal splint — before being ordered to return to the station. While the two were in space, a thruster engine used to align Mir with the sun ran out of fuel, forcing the change in plans, Mission Control officials said. Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovyov said controllers had expected the fuel to run out, but not during the spacewalk.

Vaccine may prevent infant diseases

BALTIMORE — An experimental vaccine is showing promise in giving infants immunity against a bacteria that can cause bacterial pneumonia, middle ear infection and meningitis, as a study released yesterday shows. It remains to be seen whether the vaccine actually prevents those diseases caused by *Streptococcus pneumoniae*. Other long-term studies are underway to determine that. The diseases affect millions of children worldwide, and can be especially deadly in developing nations. The study said the vaccine may have the potential to prevent about 85 percent of "invasive pneumococcal disease" — such as pneumonia, bacterial meningitis and infection in the blood and 65 percent of middle ear infections in children in the United States.

ISRAEL

Arabs protest demolition of homes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUWEIJ

In a rare outpouring of anger, thousands of Israeli Arabs protested Israeli housing policies Monday, vowing to rebuild three homes authorities had demolished in this Arab village.

Last week's demolitions were followed by the worst clashes in decades involving Israel's one million Arab citizens, stirring deep-seated fears among the country's Jewish majority of an uprising from within.

Israeli police watched the reconstruction in Suweij, a Bedouin village in Israel's northern Galilee, but did not interfere. Palestinian and green Islamic Movement flags fluttered from the framework that rose amid the rubble of the destroyed homes and fields of yellow wildflowers.

"If they come back and destroy it, we will rebuild it again," Hani Gidari said Monday, taking a break from building the cinder-block house. "I am not afraid, because I am doing what is right. We were here before they were."

Earlier Monday, thousands of Israeli Arabs marched to protest the demolitions and held a strike that closed schools, offices and shops.

"Instead of coming to demolish these homes, they should remove those homes," Abdallah Awad, 40, said, pointing at the neighboring Jewish town of Adi. "Those homes are on our land."

President Ezer Weizman said Monday he had warned Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that the Arab situation was "going to explode."

"I told the prime minister some time ago that he has to take the Arab issue



Islamic banners and Palestinian flags were carried yesterday by a few thousand Israeli Arabs during their march from Shfaram to the small village of Um al-Sehali in protest against the demolition of Bedouin homes by the Israeli authorities and alleged brutality by Israeli police.

much more seriously," he told reporters.

Salah Salim, an Arab member of Israel's parliament, said marchers were protesting the demolitions as well as "years of discrimination and inequality."

Israeli Arabs rarely engage in violent protests like those in the West Bank and Gaza, but long have complained of discrimination at the hands of the Israeli government. They have full voting rights, but are not required to serve in the army as Israeli Jews are and receive less government funding than the country's Jewish majority.

"We live like all citizens and want

peace," legislator Abdel Malik Dahamshe said Monday.

But, "if the police will continue to push us, there will be an Arab intifadeh," he said, referring to the 1987-93 Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Suweij is one of dozens of unrecognized villages in Israel's northern Galilee that receive no municipal services from the government.

Many of those villages were settled by Arabs displaced when their villages were destroyed during the 1948 Middle East War, or by Bedouin forced off their land, said Eli Rekhes, professor of Arab affairs at Tel Aviv University.

Jonesboro suspect claims molestation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

One of the two boys accused in the schoolyard ambush in Arkansas said he had been repeatedly sexually molested when he was a younger boy in Minnesota, according to his father and his attorney.

Thirteen-year-old Mitchell Johnson said he was abused when he was six and seven years old, his attorney, Tom Furth, said in an interview recorded for broadcast Monday night on ABC News' "20/20."

Mitchell and Drew Golden, 11, both face five counts of murder and 10 counts of first-degree battery each from the March 24 shooting outside a middle school in Jonesboro, Ark. Four students and a teacher were killed.

In a transcript of the interview, Furth and Mitchell's father, Scot Johnson, described his son

as angry about the abuse and remorseful about the shootings. They said he has received death threats.

Johnson said he only learned last week about his son's alleged abuse, two days before the Sunday interview. The attacker was "a family member of the day care where he was placed," Johnson said.

At that age, Mitchell lived in Grand Meadow, Minn., a small town about 95 miles south of Minneapolis. His parents divorced and he later moved to Jonesboro with his mother.

"Mitchell Johnson is very angry about some things that have happened to him in his past," Furth said. "And he's 13 years old, and he doesn't know how to handle some of these things and he doesn't know how to cope with some of these things."

Neither Furth nor Johnson returned mes-

sages Monday seeking further comment on issues raised in the interview.

In the transcript, Johnson appears to confirm earlier reports that Mitchell was charged with molesting a 2- or 3-year-old girl while visiting Minnesota last summer.

Asked what he could say about the incident, Johnson said only: "That his actions were inappropriate and that I took him to the authorities."

"I thought he would get help," he said.

The record of the case is closed because Johnson is a juvenile.

Furth said Johnson is hated in Arkansas, and his family fears for his life because of death threats. Some letters said Johnson wouldn't make it out of a detention center alive, Johnson said.

"I have a very unpopular client in this country, and that's because people don't know the answer to why [the shootings] hap-

pened," Furth said.

Johnson also read a letter he said Mitchell wrote three days ago. It was unclear to whom the letter was addressed.

"Hi. My name is Mitchell," Johnson read. "My thoughts and prayers are with those people who were killed, or shot, and their families. I am really sad inside about everything. My thoughts and prayers are with those kids that I go to school with. I really want people to know the real Mitchell someday. Sincerely, Mitchell Johnson."

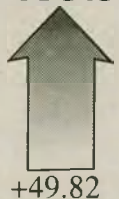
If Johnson is found guilty and sentenced to a detention center, he likely would be released at age 18.

Johnson said he didn't think five years of detention was enough, but when asked what would be enough, he said:

"I don't have an answer for that. What is enough for five lives? I don't think my son should die."

Market Watch: 4/6

DOW
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AMEX:

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-4.41

Nasdaq:

1829.14

-26.26

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583.17

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S&P 500:

1121.39

-1.31

Up:

1318

Same:

491

Down:

1727

Composite

Volume:

788,896,380

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	%CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
COMMANDER AIRCRAFT	CMDR	90.91	1.25	2.63
800 TRAVEL	IFLY	56.63	1.47	4.07
RIVERSIDE GROUP	RSGI	50.00	0.75	2.25
GREERMAN TECH	GMTD	36.47	0.97	3.62
WICKES INC.	WIKS	36.44	1.47	5.50

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	%CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
NATURAL HEALTH	NHTCD	46.67	1.75	2.00
EDIFY CORP.	EDFY	37.93	6.87	11.25
ROBOTIC VISION	ROBY	28.63	3.56	9.00
SCHLOTZSKYS INC.	BUNZ	26.83	5.50	15.00
PACHE MEDICAL	AMSI	21.05	0.50	1.88

+ Campus Ministry This Week +



Tuesday, April 7, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Office
Campus Bible Study



Tuesday, April 7, 7:00 pm, Procession begins at the Grotto
Campus Wide Candlelight

Stations of the Cross

Opportunity for Confession to follow at approximately 9:30 pm in the Basilica.



Good Friday, April 10 - Sign-up by Tuesday, April 7

"EL VIA CRUIS"

(The Way of the Cross)

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Join Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns as we celebrate with over 2000 faithful the traditional Latino reenactment of our Lord's Passion and Death in the streets of Pilsen, followed by reflection and a simple lunch.

Please sign up at the Hesburgh Library Campus Ministry office or call Bianca Gaytan @ 634-4404...by **TODAY**, Tuesday, April 7.

Cost is \$5, which includes transportation and simple lunch.



Saturday, April 11, 9:00pm, Easter Vigil, Basilica

RCIA: Baptism, First Communion and Confirmation
 of Elect and Candidates.



Wednesday, April 15, 7:30-8:00 pm, Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Taize Prayer

Music: Contemporary Choir



Friday-Saturday, April 24-25

**ARE YOU LESBIAN? GAY? BISEXUAL?
 QUESTIONING?**

ARE YOU A FRIEND OF SOMEONE WHO IS?

Campus Ministry's SECOND ANNUAL RETREAT

for lesbian, gay and bisexual undergraduate students and their friends has been rescheduled.

For more information or to register, please call or e-mail:

Kate, 1-5242 katharine.s.barrett.28@nd.edu

Mark, 4-1933 mark.f.massoud.1@nd.edu

Alyssa, 4-1884 alyssa.l.hellrung.5@nd.edu

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Artists on Display ...



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
Alisha Barbee's "October Fire," 1998, was among the works displayed this weekend at the Saint Mary's Senior Comprehensive Exhibition.

Visitors' Center director named

Special to The Observer

Maryanne Pfannerstill, most recently administrative assistant in the public relations and information office at Notre Dame, has been appointed director of the new Eck Notre Dame Visitors' Center, according to Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information.

In her new role, Pfannerstill will coordinate all aspects of the University's campus tour and visitor program, which includes a staff of 20 part-

time student guides and three full-time guides in the summer.

Notre Dame provides free tours to tens of thousands of visitors annually, making the campus one of the most popular tourist destinations in the Midwest.

The tour and visitor information office will move next winter to expanded quarters in the new Eck Center now under construction on Notre Dame Avenue.

A member of the public relations staff since 1990,

Pfannerstill has coordinated office operations and served as editor of "This Week" the University's calendar of events.

She will continue to serve as the public relations departmental computer consultant, a role that includes maintenance of the office's World Wide Web site <http://www.nd.edu/~prinfo/>.

For more information on Notre Dame tours, contact Pfannerstill at (219) 631-5726 or through e-mail at pfannerstill.1@nd.edu.



HALL COUNCIL ELECTIONS FOR RHA

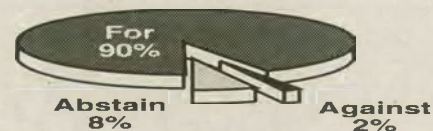
LeMans Hall

Johanna Tario - President
Nicole Kraimer - Vice President
Rachel Villarreal - Secretary
Tara McCue - Treasurer



Holy Cross Hall

Anne Pangilinan - President
Vera Nackovic - Vice President
Julie Bauer - Secretary
Katie Goolsby - Treasurer



Annunciata Hall

Melanie McLaughlin - President
Nikki Giffin - Vice President
Kelley Rak - Secretary
Bridget Bieo - Treasurer



***McCandless and Regina Halls did not hold elections.

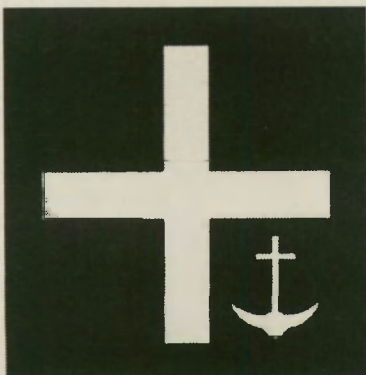
The Observer/Melissa Weber and Matthew Loughran

Got News? The Observer: 1-5323

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THE OBSERVER

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SHADES OF GRAY

No Easy Answers to Immigration Question

This country faces many questions that don't seem to have any right answers. Take immigration. On one hand, we live in a nation of immi-

Isaac Ruiz



grants. On the other, there is a real need to control our borders (granted, some of the reasons have little to do with immigration, like stopping the importation of illegal drugs).

We read about the plight of 57 deaf Mexicans held in servitude in Queens while they sold trinkets in the subway trains. But we concede that farmers still rely on illegal immigrants for seasonal labor despite laws designed to prevent this.

Last time I was home, I had a chance to talk to two immigrants — a farmer and his wife — on their farm in South Texas. The weathered farmer and his wife sat in the shade enjoying the cool Gulf Coast breeze on an unusually mild day. He poured a shot of tequila (one a day is good for your health, he said), and they began to tell their story.

Born in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, this man had what he considered to be an ordinary Mexican childhood. His family was poor and his schooling was limited.

His wife was born in a small village in Tamaulipas — the kind with homes made of mud, clay, and twigs. "I was never a child," says the farmer's wife. "I remember selling homemade breads and sweets on the street before I was five."

"I'd nibble chunks off the sweets, and by the end of the day, the sweets I

was selling were about half as big as they were in the morning," she laughs.

The two met in Las Flores, now a hot tourist attraction on the border, but the couple remembers a very different Las Flores — one infected with violence and prostitution. They married, and husband and wife resolved to give their chil-

ally the couple had raised enough money to make a trip to Mexico City, where they'd get their green cards. The family settled at a workers' commune in Santa Rosa, Texas. He worked in vegetable fields while she stayed home and cared for their child.

"In the '50s and '60s, Mexican wives didn't



dren a better life.

With this in mind, the farmer made several trips across the Rio Grande. He hoped that the money he'd earn as an illegal farmworker in Texas would help pay for his pregnant wife's medical bills. His first trip ended abruptly when he was arrested by border agents.

But the trips continued, and eventu-

Still, one day she dropped her son off at a neighbor's house, borrowed a hoe, and took a short walk to join the scores of workers in the fields. She remembers that her husband was upset for a couple of days, but she remarks, "Look where it got us."

They left the commune by the time their son was old enough for school and settled in a sleepy town about ten miles away. "With a church on one side of the house and a convent on the other," this was a great place to raise children, the farmer says. The man continued his labor in the fields of South Texas, while his wife worked as a seamstress. Before long, they owned their home.

Meanwhile, the husband's patron let him farm small pieces of land, and for years the family (which had grown to include three boys and a girl) spent their after-schools and weekends tending to their small plots. With all there was to do, the farmer's wife says with a smile, "I don't think [they] looked forward to Spring Break and summer vacation like the other kids."

But all of their hard work paid off. Today, the family owns and operates a successful produce farm in the sleepy town. "I think we've experienced the American dream," the farmer says in Spanish. Indeed, the family has lived the dream — everything from little league baseball to college graduation.

He points over to the horizon, where the family's new home is being built. Last week, the farmer found out that one of the contractors had hired an illegal worker. On his way back to visit his bride, the worker drowned in the Rio Grande. The farmer prefers not to think about immigration reform, but he suggests that not much has changed in the past forty years.

For this family, however, 40 years makes a big difference. The farmer calls his wife vieja (old woman), and she calls him viejo. I call them mom and dad.

Isaac Ruiz is a first-year law student. You can e-mail him at isaac.ruiz.13@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the columnist and not necessarily those of The Observer.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It doesn't matter what you do in the bedroom as long as you don't do it in the street and frighten the horses.'

— Mrs. Patrick Campbell

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Every Person Has a Voice

The debate over the non-discrimination clause — culminating in Father Garrick's resignation and last week's speakout — has grown so intense that some of us in the Notre Dame College Republicans feel the need to express our unity with the Notre Dame student body by speaking up as well.

First, we applaud the organizers of this week's speakout in support of Garrick. On a campus that has shown itself to be otherwise apathetic, these individuals have noted a real concern to many students and have devoted much of their time and energy to act upon it. An important part of the university setting should be the opportunity for sincere, intellectual discussion of various issues, academic, social, spiritual and otherwise. We can only live up to this ideal, however, if the communication is in the form of a two-way dialogue.

Our generation has been accused of not caring. We have a miserable voting turnout and stand as a largely untapped political force. The administration should consider seriously the weight of hundreds of students banding together and voicing their opinions in a controlled and mature manner. While it does not seem likely at this point, this passion on the part of the students may not last forever if the administration continues to extinguish these glimmers of student activism.

The College Republicans do give credit to the administration for enacting the Spirit of Inclusion. While it is by no means the final solution to this problem, it is a step in the right direction and does indicate some concern on the part of the administration. We hope, however, that as a community of Notre Dame and of Christ, that we truly do live with a spirit of inclusion, and that this spirit applies not just to gays, lesbians and bisexuals, but to all of our fellow students whatever the differences may be among us. The Spirit of Inclusion must be more than empty words.

Furthermore, we do not understand why this spirit cannot be expanded legally in the form of an addition to the non-discrimination clause. Simply not discriminating with regard to the issues covered by the clause such as admissions, scholarships and employment because an individual happens to be homosexual hardly compromises Notre Dame's Catholic character as long as the church teaching on practice of homosexuality remains known and respected. Adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause should not be interpreted as the University condoning the homosexual act, but as the University taking another step toward the very Catholic ideal that all people be treated with dignity and fairness, as the Catechism itself calls for accepting homosexuals with "respect, compassion and sensitivity" (2358). It was well said at the rally that gays and lesbians do not want special rights, only equal rights. The policy should be adopted — however, all members of the Notre Dame family should keep in mind the very important fact that they do represent Notre Dame and, in effect, the Catholic Church, and should therefore act accordingly. Along these lines, though we the writers have never met Garrick personally, we would like to point out that as a homosexual living in celibacy in accord with Catholic teaching, Garrick is a powerful example for gays and lesbians on campus. It is sad that he feels he has been discriminated

against, and also that the community may be deprived of a model like him.

On a slightly different note, though we do respect the powerful statement that the speakout was on the part of the students, we would like to raise one other matter of concern, and that is Colleen Gaughen's burning a copy of Right Reason. The College Republican organization is not affiliated with this publication. Nevertheless, we believe that Gaughen's action was uncalled for. While she has every right under the First Amendment to state her opinion even if through burning, we believe that such a move is fundamentally wrong and shows a profound lack of respect for another's opinion, especially through the powerful medium of the printed word, for which individuals have died to defend. Gaughen should have thought more carefully before committing such a flagrant sign of disrespect for another's opinion, especially since she writes for The Observer and



surely would not desire to see her opinion treated as if it were trash. Perhaps a more appropriate way of handling the situation would be to respond to the paper in her own words or to invite discussion on the issue.

Our main point in this letter is that every person has a voice. We are all entitled to the right to speak with it, and deserve the respect of an attentive ear. As cliché as it may sound, this is an appropriate time to remind ourselves of the "Golden Rule," treating each other as we would like to be treated and loving our neighbors as ourselves. The supporters of the non-discrimination clause, our fellow students, have provided us with an opportunity to unify as a student body not only in defense of our rights, but around this moral ideal. We can support each other and our church. God gave us voices and ears. Let us speak, let us listen, and let us live with a spirit of love and respect.

Laura Antkowiak
Josh Guerra
Terry Kiwala
Matt Gentile
Jennelle Jarret
Jamie Kuhn

Seniors

Notre Dame College Republicans
April 6, 1998

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Officers Well Intentioned, Just Here to Help

I am aware that this letter is of no pressing importance, nor do I write it as a mudslinging, ad hominem assault which I must say frequently appear in The Observer. It's just that I feel compelled to say something in defense of a Notre Dame department which has been catching a great deal of grief for the last few years.

Occasionally a disgruntled student writes to one of the campus periodicals, such as the Scholastic and The Observer, to express dissatisfaction with the policies of the Notre Dame Security/Police department. Complaints over the policy of restricting vehicular access to campus by students are examples. While everyone has not only the right but I think the duty to challenge University policy, unfounded personal attacks are not very useful in getting one's point across and are in my opinion a bit childish.

In the March 31 issue of The Observer there was an article by Chris Petersen of Oregon State University in which he listed some connotations of an east gate Security officer. Chris Petersen stated that the officer was a "scowling fake policeman" of a "Ditka-like visage," who looked as if "he was going to pull a Rodney King on his [Petersen's] friend." Petersen later referred to the officer as a "Shangri-la Gatekeeper." This is my third year as an undergraduate at Notre Dame, and all of those three years I've worked as a dispatcher for the Student Security Department. During that time I've gotten to know many of the patrol officers and administrative personnel of the ND Police Department. I would like to draw on my experience as an employee of the Department to address Chris Petersen's remarks and also to provide some insight that may help ease some of the resentment that some students feel toward Notre Dame Security.

As for Petersen's "Ditka-like visage" comment, I'm from Chicago and a devout Iron Mike fan, so I for one would take it as a compliment. As for the "Shangri-la Gatekeeper" comment, I admittedly was raised more on stuff like "Sixteen Candles" and "Vacation." I am sorry to confess that I have no idea what the Gatekeeper is or looks like. I'll have to leave that one alone. Since these comments were made only of the officer's appearance and were probably made in jest, I won't consider them further and for argument's sake say that they were funny.

However, I would hardly classify any of the officers as "fake." Many of the personnel are genuine police officers certified by the state of Indiana. They have the same status as any other police officer in the state. While not all of the officers are first-class, all of them have nevertheless undergone a significant degree of training before they're allowed to start working. In fact, most of the officers have years of experience in the South Bend Police Department, the Indiana State Police, and/or the U.S. Armed Forces. All of them know what it means and takes to be a real police officer.

The "Rodney King" comment is way out of line. Something like that is nothing to joke about. The L.A. Police officers' actions in that incident were reprehensible and intolerable invasions of Mr. King's civil rights and liberties. As far as I'm concerned, March 3, 1991, was a dark day in American criminal-justice history. It brought out the worst in what a police department is supposed to be. The attempt to make a joke about the incident is detestable.

Having said that, any and every Notre Dame Security officer knows NEVER to willfully harm a community member. The only time a security officer might even lay a hand on someone is to prevent them from hurting themselves or another person. Campus Security does not want to throw anyone in jail. The officers are more interested in serving the community members' needs and working together with them to provide for a safe and orderly campus. The department's approach to policing is IN NO WAY similar to that of a Gestapo-esque force that Chris Petersen infers. They would much rather advise the community of appropriate conduct and encourage adherence to the same. None of the officers has any vendetta against a student or the student body in general. The gate officers in particular have the responsibility of making the University safe for pedestrians, which means they have to limit the number of cars to be granted access. To allow every car on would undeniably endanger the safety of the community. They don't hate us; they have a job to protect us. Anyway, I'd venture that the attitudes of those who complain about the access policy would change instantly if they were run over by a car that did not have a good reason to be on campus.

As both a student and an employee of Security, I wanted to share my view of the importance of the Security Department to the University. I also wanted to dispel the rumors that the Department and its officers were modeled after the KGB. I hope the community can realize that it's a tough job for Security to balance the rights and privileges enjoyed by the University's paying customers (it's students) with the need to ensure the physical safety of those same people. When an officer refuses you and your car access, they do it with the best of intentions. They're not here to make us miserable, they're here to help.

Scott Schaefers
Head Student Dispatcher, Student Security
Junior, Morrissey Hall
April 6, 1998

VIOLENT FEMMES STILL PLAYING 'AMERICAN MUSIC' AFTER 17 YEARS

By SARAH DYLAG
Scene Editor

On Sunday evening at Elkhart's Elco Theater, the Violent Femmes proved to a crowd of less than 2,000 that they are still on the cutting edge of the music scene.

Opening for the Femmes was the unknown Matt Wilson, who certainly did not please the crowd of die-hard Femmes fans. His quasi-philosophical lyrics and acoustical guitar sounds left some audience members questioning. "Is this song over yet?"

"I think it's time for one of my sensitive songs," replied Wilson.

He proceeded to present another whiny, repetitive bitter love song for the unsupportive crowd.

"You guys can buy my CD outside," he said, and the audience cheered as he left the stage.

Playing a mix of old favorites and newer releases, the Femmes then took the stage and provided a show to entertain even the most conventional, popular-song-only fans. The audience remained enthusiastic throughout the show despite the no-alcohol policy and responded in full force to bass guitar player Brian Ritchie's demand for dancing.

Highlights of the show included the legendary hits "Blister in the Sun" and "American Music," as well as the song

"Freak Magnet" from their new CD of the same title which will be in stores on May 19.

The Femmes spent the evening playing more music than talking to the crowd, but they let their personalities show in their brief, but amusing comments about their music.

"That was a song with a melody," explained Richie at one point. "Now we're going to give you an example of a song without a melody."

The band proceeded to play one of its angry rock tunes filled with spur of the moment jamming by lead singer and guitarist Gordon Gano and Richie.

They also amused the audience with "Dahmer's Dead."

"We're going to play you a song about urban death by a guy who started doing his killing right around here," said Gano before bursting into song.

Throughout the show, the band incorporated a variety of instruments to enhance their sound, including two trombones, a flute and a miniature saxophone.

Although the lighting at the Elco Theater left much to be desired, the small theater gave the concert an intimate feel and the crowd gathered in the aisles up front for a closer look at the band. A 20-minute section of mellow, slower songs, however, found some of the crowd sitting down to rest.

As expected, the Femmes closed the regular set with the infamous "Add it Up" and the crowd went wild. They returned for a two song encore which included "Kiss Off" before exiting the stage for the night.

"I have to admit, you've been ... great," said a somewhat sarcastic Gano at the end of the show. "Maybe you could quit whatever you're doing and come to every show with us. Hopefully, you're independently wealthy."

Left: Gordon Gano (right) and Guy Hoffman entertain the crowd side-by-side during their performance Sunday night at the Elco Performing Arts Center.



Left: Gano, the lead singer and guitarist, led the Violent Femmes through a mix of old and new during Sunday night's concert in Elkhart.

Right top: Opening act Matt Wilson was a disappointment for anxious Femmes fans.

Right bottom: The Violent Femmes attracted an enthusiastic crowd who danced and sang the night away in the Elco Performing Arts Center.

Photos taken by The Observer/Liz Lang





UNDERTONES UNDERWAY TO MUSICAL GREATNESS

By JILLIAN DePAUL
Scene Writer

The Undertones are an all-male pop a cappella ensemble comprised of eight Notre Dame students whose musical interpretations range from Billy Joel to the Jackson 5.

The Undertones were formed during the first semester of the 1997-98 academic year by Bryan Labutta and Keith Cosbey, both freshmen at the time, who began to recruit other interested students to form their own a cappella group.

The next members to join the group were Patrick Quigley, who arranges the numbers that the Undertones perform, and Adam Charney.

Since the first four members of the Undertones were all tenors, they decided that they needed to diversify their sound. They accomplished this by enlisting the talents of baritone Zachary Gustafson and bass Kirk Bagrowski. All six of the original members were freshmen at the time, with the exception of Bagrowski, who was a sophomore.

The breakthrough performance for the group, which was then known as either "A to Z" or "Five Freshmen and a Guy Named Kirk," came at last year's Christmas Concert when they sang "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy." This helped the Undertones gain recognition in the Notre Dame music scene.

In their second year, the Undertones are still growing, having added two new members in sophomore Ryan Marriotti and freshman John Pennachio. They are also gaining experience by performing more than they did last year. Last semester, they performed several concerts at female dorms both on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

Future performances include a concert at Badin Hall, the date of which is still undetermined, and an Antostal performance on April 20 at 4:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall. The group also plans to record a compact disc, which is as yet untitled, beginning the week after Easter Break.

The Undertones competed well this year in their first National Championship of College A Cappella Tournament, achieving the honor of being one of 36 groups to make it to the Semi-Final round, out of an original 120.

After placing second at the Regional Finals at the University of Michigan, the group traveled to Penn State University this past weekend to compete in the semi-finals. They performed a 15 minute set including "ABC" by the Jackson 5, "Kiss the Girl," from the soundtrack to the "The Little Mermaid," "The King of Wishful Thinking," by Go West, and a Barber Shop number called "I Used to Call Her Baby."

They met some fierce competition, however, and did not place at the semi-finals.

Despite the outcome, Quigley thought that the experience was a valuable one.

"It was absolutely worth every minute we put into it because we became a better group because of it," he explained.



Photos courtesy of The Undertones

Top: The Undertones all dressed up at the semi-finals of the National Championship of College A Cappella, held this past weekend at Penn State University.

Center: This marquee announces the quarter-finals of the championship, which was held in Ann Arbor during the last weekend of January.

Bottom: The Undertones bow down to the women of Le Mans Hall after a performance last November.



McGwire honored for tying NL home run record

Associated Press

NEW YORK

St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire, who tied a National League record with four home runs in his first four games of the season, is the NL's player of the week.

Seattle's David Segui, who also hit four home runs in the first week of the season, and Tampa Bay's Quinton McCracken, who had 14 hits, tied for American League player of the week honors.

McGwire's home run splurge tied a record set by Hall of Famer Willie Mays. McGwire finished the week with a .400 batting average, 12 RBIs, five runs scored, one double and six walks.

Others considered for the NL award were Florida's Cliff Floyd and Gary Sheffield, San Francisco's Jeff Kent, Los Angeles Ramon Martinez, Cincinnati's Brett Tomko, Philadelphia's Curt Schilling and Milwaukee's Jeromy Burnitz.

Segui's week also included a .450 batting average, nine RBIs, eight runs scored and four doubles in five games.

McCracken hit .483, with seven runs and two doubles in six games for the expansion Devil Rays.

Glenallen Hill of Seattle, Ivan Rodriguez of Texas and Dean Palmer of Kansas City also were considered for the AL award.

Milwaukee 8, Florida 5

Jeff Cirillo was 4-for-5 with three doubles and 2 RBI as the Brewers recorded their first series sweep in the National League by defeating the Marlins, 8-5.

Milwaukee took all four games versus Florida and have won five straight. The Marlins have dropped six in a row since winning on opening day.

The Brewers jumped on Florida starter Felix Heredia for

two runs in the first inning and two more in the second.

John Jaha, who later left the game with tightness in his back, grounded out to plate Fernando Vina with the game's first run. Jeromy Burnitz then lofted a sac fly to score Cirillo and make the score 2-0.

Florida responded with a run of its own in the bottom half of the first. Cliff Floyd singled, stole second and came home on Edgar Renteria's base hit.

The Brewers added three runs in the fifth on RBI singles by Marc Newfield, Vina, and Cirillo. Cirillo made the score 8-4 with a run-scoring double in the seventh.

Steve Woodard (2-0) allowed one run in 3 1/3 innings on two hits to pick up his second win of the series. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his second save.

Heredia (0-2) gave up seven runs — five earned — in 4 2/3 innings. He allowed eight hits and four walks while striking out five.

Angels 2, Red Sox 1

Chuck Finley and Pedro Martinez dueled on even terms into the late innings, and Matt Walbeck's RBI single in the 11th Monday night gave the Anaheim Angels a 2-1 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Finley pitched nine innings for the Angels, striking out 10. He allowed one run and four hits, with two walks.

Martinez, making his second AL start, struck out nine in seven innings. He gave up one run and seven hits, and walked three.

Garret Anderson drew a one-out walk in the 11th from Tom Gordon (0-1) and took third on Carlos Garcia's hit-and-run single.

Anderson scored when Walbeck — whose throwing error led to Boston's only run — lifted a long fly that fell a few feet inside the left-field line and



Home run slugger Mark McGwire thanked Cardinals' fans for their support, after being named National League player of the week. KRT photo

over the head of drawn-in Troy O'Leary.

Mike Holtz (1-0) earned the victory by pitching a perfect 11th inning in his 100th major league appearance.

Martinez, who pitched seven scoreless innings and struck out 11 on opening day against Oakland, gave up his first AL run in the opening inning.

Dave Hollins, 1-for-7 against Martinez while with Philadelphia, doubled down the first-base line and scored when Jim Edmonds blooped an opposite-field single with two outs.

The Angels loaded the bases against Martinez with one out in the fifth on singles by Darin Erstad and Hollins and a walk to Tim Salmon. But Martinez escaped by retiring Edmonds on a foul pop and striking out Cecil Fielder on a high, inside fastball.

Shut out on one hit for five

innings, the Red Sox tied it in the sixth.

Darren Lewis led off with a single, stole second and continued to third when catcher Walbeck's throw bounced into center field. Mo Vaughn's single made it 1-all.

Mariners 8, Yankees 0

Jamie Moyer struck out 11 in seven innings and Alex Rodriguez hit a two-run homer as the Seattle Mariners defeated New York 8-0 Monday night.

The Mariners continued their mastery over the Yankees in the Kingdome, beating them for the 18th time in 22 games, including the 1995 AL playoffs.

Moyer (1-1) and Paul Spoljaric combined on a three-hitter and fanned 15, dropping New York to 1-4. Ken Griffey Jr. and David Segui hit RBI singles off Andy Pettitte (0-2) in the

first inning, and Rodriguez made it 4-0 with his homer in the fifth.

Moyer beat the Yankees for the fifth straight time. Spoljaric pitched two hitless innings and struck out four. Tino Martinez, Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill each fanned three times.

Pettitte, the loser in the Yankees' opener, was hit in the right thigh by Rodriguez's line drive in the third. In his next at-bat,

Rodriguez hit a 433-foot homer into the second deck in left field.

Down 2-0, the Yankees loaded the bases in the third, and Martinez sliced a line drive between Glenallen Hill and the left-field line. Hill, who had made an earlier error, was almost fully extended as he made a backhanded catch while tumbling to the turf.

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 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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few weeks! You are a fabulous
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Feminism is a beautiful concept.

Puckett goes home after weekend crash

Associated Press

EDINA, Minn. Kirby Puckett, who retired from the Minnesota Twins after glaucoma left him blind in his right eye, was at home Monday following a weekend car crash that hospitalized him with cuts on his arm and head.

The former Minnesota Twins star had been heading home with his father-in-law from a fishing trip when his car rolled over on its roof. His father-in-law was not hospitalized.

Puckett was held for observation at Fairview-Southdale Hospital in Edina and was released before 8 a.m. Monday, a nursing supervisor said.

Puckett, whose visual problems do not prohibit him from driving, was behind the wheel. His sport-utility vehicle veered onto the shoulder and off the pavement of Interstate 35W near Mounds View, said Cathy Clark, spokeswoman for the Department of Public Safety. She said Puckett overcorrected when he swung back on the road and the car rolled.

Both were wearing seat belts in the crash, Clark said.

"He's a very fortunate man," said Dr. William Omlie, a surgeon who treated Puckett. "If he was not wearing a seat belt, his injuries would obviously have been much more severe."

Rick Carlson, who helped pull

Puckett from the vehicle, said Puckett was coherent and did not appear to be badly hurt.

Carlson said some motorists stopped, gawked and took items from Puckett's vehicle that had scattered across the highway.

"They were pocketing stuff and running to their cars," Carlson said. He said some of the items included an unopened box of crayons, papers and items that looked like compact discs.

"I felt sorry because of these scavengers ... and here's this guy flipped over and hurt," Carlson said. "That's just terrible."

But other eyewitnesses told KSTP-TV that passersby were only helping Puckett gather his belongings.

Puckett led the Twins to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991. He was forced out of the game in 1996 when an early form of glaucoma left him blind in his right eye. He continues to work for the Twins. His ophthalmologist said 37-year-old former outfielder still can see well enough to drive safely.

"His other eye is entirely normal. His vision is 20/20 or better, and his visual field is entirely normal," said Dr. Tom Samuelson, a glaucoma specialist.

The Minnesota State Patrol said no drugs or alcohol were involved in the crash, and that Puckett's eyesight was not a factor.

■ SAINT MARY'S TRACK Four Belles place in track meet

By JANICE WEIERS
Sports Writer

Small but mighty.

The Saint Mary's track team traveled to Manchester College on Saturday with only five members and came home with place-finishers in four events.

Although the team is small in number, Coach Larry Szczechowski is proud of the way his squad has been training.

"The people we have work real hard, do a good job at practice and have been improving," said Szczechowski. "There aren't many people, but they have all worked hard to get where they are."

Allyson Treloar threw her way to a first place in the javelin with a mark of 117 feet, 8 inches. Sharis Long leaped to a third-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles, while fellow-trackster Sarah Gallagher landed a sixth place in the 100-meter hurdles event. Ashley Dickerson hurled the shot put 29 feet, 8 inches for a seventh-place finish.

The team was very pleased with the final outcome of the meet. "This is exactly what we needed," said Gallagher. "It was a good day for everyone, and although we didn't win overall, I think we all left with a good feeling."

The team has high hopes for the remainder of the season as well. "I think that we're starting to pull together more as a team," added Long. "And hopefully the team can keep this positive attitude."

As well as high spirits.

The team will attempt to increase their improvement when they travel to Adrian College on Wednesday.

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ROMAN LITERATURE AND CULTURE (CLAS 301) Sheerin
Croslist ENGL 413

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WOMEN IN ANTIQUITY (CLAS 355) E. Mazurek
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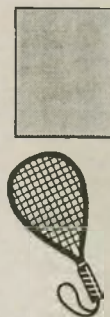
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BOOKSTORE XXVII Preliminary Round Results

C.H.O. Deaters def King Rax

STR8 Buttah def If You Don't Beat Us You Suck

Res Life All-Star Drinking Team def Basketball Powers

TCB in a Flash def We Choke Like Spreewell

All the Presidents Interns def
Meatloaf SDH Food and Other Leftovers That Suck

Woo's Warriors def The Pleasure Palisades

Elmo Slap def Truck Stop

Vapain def Fahgetaboutit

Bullshippers II: Return of the Femle Dog def
Pang Born to Be Wild

Team 97 def Big Al's Gun Shop and Erotic Massage

Hoiby's Hoopsters II def Team 36

The Family Business def the Deering Tornadoes

Woody Brigade def Still No Skills

Stranger def Team 443

Grundle Pirates def Dunston Checks In

The 5 Bohemian Broomskies def
The Flying Cadaver's Fan Club

The Observer/Melissa Weber

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. Fee is \$40 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — The club meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. Please call Teo at 4-3013 or email cteodoro@nd.edu.

Casting & Angling Clinic — RecSports will be sponsoring a clinic on April 14, 21 and 23 from 6-7:15 p.m. The fee is \$8 for the class and it is open to all. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — Offered April 17-18 at the Joyce Center. Matches will begin at 5:50 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. The entry fee is \$8. Participants need to register in

advance at RecSports. The deadline for registering is April 15 at 6.

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring it every Wednesday and Friday from 8-11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

Drop-In Badminton — RecSports will be sponsoring every Friday from 7-10 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center for the rest of the semester.

Race Judicata — A 10K road race, 5K road race, and a one mile walk will take place Saturday April 4 at 11 a.m. beginning at the Law School. Registration will take place between April 1 and April 3 in the dining halls and at Rolfs Recreation Center or on the race day at the Law School. Cost is \$10 in advance and \$12 on race day for students.

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ANSWER
THE CALL

Bookstore

continued from page 20

did in fact choke and fell to TCB in a Flash by a score of 21-17. Meatloaf, SDH Food, and 3 Other Leftovers That Suck lost 21-8, while If You Don't Beat Us You Suck fell 21-13. Res Life All-Star Drinking Team proved they're also pretty good at basketball, knocking off Basketball Powers 21-18.

Still No Skills showed the spirit of Bookstore Basketball and put on one of the best comedy acts of the afternoon.

"I think we spent more time coordinating our outfits than coming up with a game plan," said Steve "The Wizard" Desch.

Playing before a large crowd, the outrageously dressed all-Keough Hall team was blown out 21-4, shooting a combined 0-for-7 from half court. However, they did run their "amoeba" play to perfection when Tim McConville, surrounded by his teammates holding hands, broke free and hit a jump shot early in the contest. But A.J. Boyd, clad in Russian garb, Brian "B-Job" Johnsen, dressed in flamboyant purple, and Liam Thiedmann, wearing a suit and sneakers, were held scoreless.

"This is the team's third year in action and first since coming over from Grace," said spectator and friend of the team, Aaron Nolan. "Although the team members have changed, they have still yet to win a



The Observer/Joe Stark

King Rax players' Sean Casey (left with ball) and Josh Cahill (right) fell short against C.H.O. Deaters in yesterday's competition.

game."

So far the commissioners have had to deal with a good number of forfeits and rescheduling, but other than that Bookstore Basketball is running smoothly and the tradition and the spirit of the nation's largest

five-on-five tournament has continued to flourish.

Bookstore XXVII gets into full swing when the round of 512 starts this afternoon. Seeded teams will see their first action of the tournament and the competition promises to pick up.

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■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Velasco highlights weekend

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team started their five-match road trip this past weekend with mixed results.

The 16th ranked Irish lost on Saturday afternoon to William and Mary by an 8-1 margin but bounced back the next day to record an 8-1 victory over Maryland.

William and Mary brought an 11-4 record and national ranking of 11th into the match against Notre Dame.

In a match featuring two of the top players in the country, the Tribe's Lauren Nikolaus scored a straight set victory over the Irish's Jennifer Hall at first singles 6-1, 6-2.

Nikolaus is currently ranked 8th in the country, while Hall is 18th in the latest rankings.

Notre Dame's second singles player Michelle Dasso, the 19th ranked player in the country, evened the competition at one match a piece with a 6-3, 6-3 win against Michelle O.

Dasso, a freshman, is now a perfect 19-0 in singles dual matches and has a 35-4 overall record on the year. O is an experienced senior who is 33rd in the country.

Sophomore Kelly Zalinski pulled out a tight three set victory at No. 5 singles to record the Irish's other singles victory. Zalinski fought back from being down by a set, before beating Annette Oosters 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The three other singles matches were all close and could have easily gone the opposite way for

Notre Dame.

Included were two, three set battles in which the Irish won the initial set before succumbing in the final two.

At No. 4 singles, Notre Dame's Tiffany Gates was victorious in the first set against Tari Ann Toro, but Toro came back to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Lindsay Sullivan, the Tribe's No. 6 singles player, recorded a straight set victory over Kelley Olson 6-3, 7-5.

The match of the day occurred at No. 3 singles between Notre Dame's Marisa Velasco and William and Mary's Carolijn van Rossum. The three set marathon was the last match on the court and showed the will and fight in both.

Velasco pulled out front early with a 7-5 win in the first set and led 4-2 in the second before van Rossum came back to even the match with a 7-5 second set victory. The third set was close, with van Rossum eventually recording a 6-4 victory and giving the Tribe a 4-2 lead going into doubles.

The Tribe won two out of the three doubles matches to clinch the victory. Nikolaus and O, ranked 10th in the country in doubles, won at first doubles against Gates and Hall 8-4, while Laura Taggaris and Toro scored an 8-6 win over Notre Dame's second doubles team of Dasso and Velasco.

The lone doubles win for the Irish came at third doubles where Olson and Zalinski beat van Rossum and Maya Klavova 8-6.

On Sunday, the Irish rebound-

ed from their loss to score a decisive 8-1 victory over Maryland and improve their record to 13-7 on the year.

All five singles wins came via straight sets, highlighted by Hall's victory at first singles. Hall proved too much for the Terrapin's top player, defeating Meg Griffin 6-3, 7-5.

The most lopsided victory of the afternoon came at fourth singles.

The Irish's Gates, who suffered a three set heartbreaker on Saturday, blitzed her opponent, Stacy Walkowitz by a 6-0, 6-1 margin.

Dasso, Velasco and Zalinski all looked impressive in victory. Dasso defeated Lorraine Bittles 6-1, 6-3; at third singles, Velasco won 7-6, 6-2 over Thea Ivanisevic. Zalinski, who has a now won four straight matches, scored a 6-3, 6-2 win against the Terrapin's Chrissie Terrill.

All three doubles teams recorded victories to finish off the Irish win. The No. 1 doubles tandem of Hall and Gates beat Griffin and Bittles 8-2, and No. 2 doubles won over Walkowitz and Terrill 8-6. The final match was won by Olson and Zalinski, 8-2 over the Terrapin's No. 3 duo of Ivanisevic and Adrienne Pavelko.

The road trip will not get any easier for the Irish in their next match when they travel to Wake Forest on Thursday.

The Demon Deacons are 10th in the country and feature a deep lineup. William and Mary defeated Wake Forest on Sunday by a 5-4 margin, so this match should again be a tight one for the Irish.

■ SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Saint Mary's blown away by U of Chicago

By VICTORIA BUTCKO
Sports Writer

Chicago, notoriously called "the windy city," lived up to its reputation Saturday as the Belles struggled with blowing conditions, a noisy background and strong competition.

The Saint Mary's tennis team (4-6) lost a close match to the University of Chicago, 3-6.

The windy weather and bustling noises of the city street adjacent to the courts contributed to the Belles' loss, according to coach Robin Hyrcko.

"The atmosphere was very different than what we are used to," Hyrcko said. "The team was not focused enough. We could've had a chance to win the match with our doubles competition, but we set up points well and we weren't able to capitalize."

The team did not perform as aggressively as they could have, and they still need to work on using individual wins to the advantage of the team, according to Hyrcko.

Despite the unfavorable conditions, sophomore and No. 3 singles player Becky Kramer

captured victories for the Irish, winning her match in three sets with scores of 6-1, 4-6, and 6-4.

Kremer continued her winning streak with partner, sophomore Mary Woodka at the No. 2 doubles spot, defeating opponents in a pro set, 8-2.

The No. 1 doubles team of junior co-captain Betsy Gemmer and sophomore co-captain Katie Vales came close to clinching a victory for the Belles, but lost in a tie breaker, 9-8, 7-2.

Sophomore Krista Eastburn at No. 5 singles played a sound match, winning with a score of 6-2, 6-3. The No. 3 doubles team of Eastburn and sophomore Leslie Ortiz fell to opponents in a very close match with a score of 8-6.

The Belle's home match today against Olivet appears promising, as Adrian College, a team the Belles defeated in a match last week, shut out Olivet 9-0.

Hyrcko said the match will be an excellent opportunity for the team to retrieve its mental focus and prepare for a big week against Alma and DePauw.



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■ BASEBALL

Irish serious about Cardinals

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

Looking into a baseball team's clubhouse is like peering into its soul.

And by the look of things, the Notre Dame baseball team is in high spirits.

In the midst of a 10-game win streak, their longest since 1996, the Irish are definitely enjoying themselves.

"We're pretty confident right now," said centerfielder Allen Greene. "Right now there are a lot of practical jokes going on, and everyone in the clubhouse is in high spirits. But we know that when it's time to play, we get serious."

Notre Dame (20-9) is playing some serious baseball, evident by the team's strong performances in a three-game sweep of Boston College over the weekend.

Six Irish players blasted home runs against the Eagles, and three (Brant Ust, Dan Leatherman and Greene) hit two or more. The team's batting average stands at .312, with 43 homers and 116 extra base hits.

"With about 30 games under our belts, April is usually the time we play our best baseball," Greene said.

The team's recent hot streak is not just a lucky break, however.

"Everyone's been putting in extra work," said Greene. "The

way we've been playing is a result of the team's great work ethic."

Hard work has enabled Greene to blast five homers in 118 at-bats, two off his career best (7) with 82 fewer trips to the plate. This season, J.J. Brock has equaled his home run total in his first three years (8) with the Irish. Ust has equaled his freshman year home run total (11) and leads the team with a .402 average and .813 slugging percentage.

The pitching staff has also been pulling its weight, holding the opposition to .268 at the plate.

Alex Shilliday leads the Irish starters with a 5-2 mark, and a 2.90 ERA in nine appearances, with 56 strikeouts in 49 and 2/3 innings.

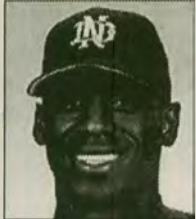
But the hard-throwing righty Aaron Heilman has grabbed the headlines thus far, with his team-leading three saves and 34 Ks in 26 innings. Heilman also owns a 3-0 record and 1.73 ERA.

Overall, the staff has a 4.72 ERA and 237 strikeouts in a balanced effort; 16 pitchers have made at least one appearance this year.

The Irish will need to maintain their intensity this week, as they host Ball State and Chicago State in non-conference action today and tomorrow, before Big East foes Rutgers and Villanova come to town.

"The Big East is a tough league, and we have to play well in conference and non-conference games to prove ourselves as one of the top teams in the country," said Greene. "But we

know it's important to play well against the Big East teams because one of our goals is to win the Big East tournament and earn an automatic bid to the NCAAs."



Greene

FOR BOOKSTORE
BASKETBALL RESULTS
SEE PAGE 14

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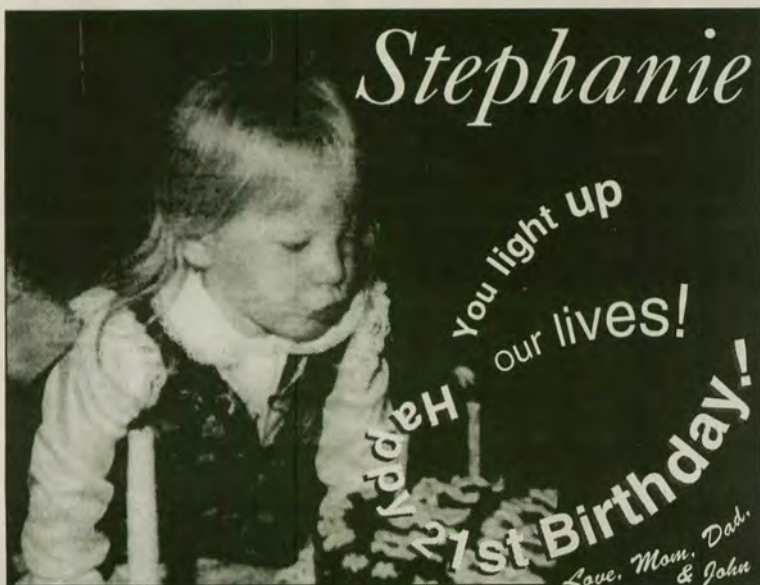
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■ MEN'S GOLF

Golfers putt to second-place finish at Invitational

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team continued its run to qualify for the NCAA tournament this weekend at the Johnny Owens Invitational.

The team finished second in the 20-team field, which consisted of many teams ahead of the Irish in the district rankings.

"This was big for us because we beat almost all of the district teams ahead us," said senior Bryan Weeks. "It also helps us in the standings and puts other teams on watch because they realize we are better."

Notre Dame began sluggishly in the first round, shooting a 301. This marked the first time the team carded above 300 in four rounds. The 301 score dropped them into sixth place, 10 strokes behind Toledo, the eventual winner.

The Irish regained its composure for the second round which was played later that day and recorded a 293 score, the second lowest of the day. This score was made up of two 72's(E), a 74 (+2) and a 75 (+3). The score moved the team into a third-

place tie with Ball State, which put them just three shots behind Eastern Kentucky.

In the third round, the Irish put together another solid round and shot a 294, two shots behind Toledo's 292, which moved them into second place by themselves with a total score of 888.

"I was very proud of the team's success this weekend," said head coach George Thomas. "They played on a very difficult course, dealing with the cold and with all the pins being tucked in the corner. It was gratifying to see the team achieve its goal."

Leading the way for the Irish was junior transfer student Willey Kent, who carded scores of 72, 75, and a 71 (-1) for a total of 218 (+2) and a fourth-place finish out of 100 golfers.

This marks Kent's second straight top-five finish after being runner-up last week at the Butler Invitational. Kent's 218 is also impressive because he has been battling illness.

Kent has now played in three tournaments for the Irish, and his score was 79 in his first round. His score has counted in all eight rounds he has played,



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Senior Bryan Weeks swung to a team-high score of 72 in the second round, helping blast the Irish into second-place behind Toledo.

and he now leads the team with a spring stroke average of 73.75. Kent is also one of 50 golfers in the district being considered to attend the NCAA's.

"Kent has added another dimension and has brought our team to another level that the players gravitate too," Thomas stated.

"We lacked some consistency before he [Kent] came but always shoots 75 or below and it makes us more confident and better as players," said Weeks.

Junior Brad Hardin and sophomore Todd Vernon both shot 7 over 223 to tie them at 19th place. On Saturday Vernon's score of 76 was not

counted, marking only the second time all season that his score was not counted. Hardin's rounds of 75, 74, 74 were all counted towards the team's score, and Vernon's 72 (E) was tied with Weeks' 72 for the team's high score for the round.

Weeks finished the invitational with a 225, while Connell recorded a 229 for the three rounds.

The second place finish moves the team up to 8th on the district rankings. If the Irish were to move up to at least 5th place, they would almost assure themselves a spot in the NCAA Central Regional to be held May 14-16.

In order to achieve this, the Irish will have to continue strong play this weekend when it travels to Marshall to play Friday and Saturday against district rivals Ohio State, Miami (of Ohio), Michigan and Toledo.

"We are really looking forward to playing this weekend at Marshall and continuing the success we have had the past couple of weeks," said Thomas. "To do this we are going to have to continue to play at a high level."

Softball

continued from page 20

Klockner said. "In the second, they started to fall, and that made all of the difference."

The starting pitcher was freshman Anne Senger. She had a rough start, allowing two runs on one hit and an error. The Belles answered with three

runs on three hits in the bottom of the first to take the lead.

Senger pitched improved in the second and third, allowing only one run in the third. The Belles did not score in the second but sent three across home plate in the third with hits from Arena, Andrews, and a double from Klockner, leading 6-3.

"Tricia did a great job at the plate," Ruff said. "She was really waiting for her pitch and

swinging well."

The Spartans did not score again, and the Belles kept swinging away.

Ruff pulled Senger in the top of the fourth after pitching 3 2/3 innings giving up one earned run with two strike outs.

Shevik came in as a reliever to pitch her eighth inning of the afternoon. With the help of a double play by Klockner, Shevik

allowed no more runs in the fourth.

Manchester remained quiet until the sixth inning when it looked as if they might stage a comeback, but Shevik held her ground, not allowing a score.

The Belles were also silent until they scored two runs on five hits in the sixth inning before wrapping the game up in their favor, 8-3.

"We played good fundamental

ball," Ruff said. "We bounced back in the second game after losing a tough game. I'm very proud of them."

With two more conference games this week, the Belles should hope Shevik can continue to keep up her stamina.

"They are practicing hard," Ruff said. "I look forward to making a name for ourselves in the Conference against Albion and Olivet next week."



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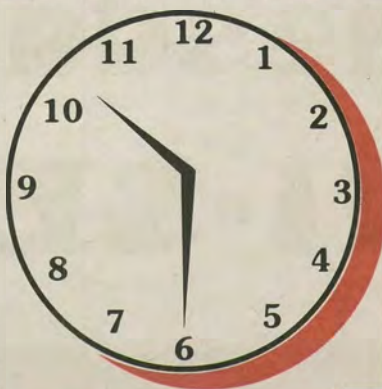
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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Boise State denies Notre Dame revenge in rematch

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

The second time around did not bring the redemption Notre Dame hoped for, as they fell 4-3 Saturday in their rematch against No. 22 Boise State.

Two weeks after the Irish (13-4) stumbled to the same score against them in the Blue Gray Classic's finals, they were unable to carry out their revenge.

"They played a very inspired match," coach Bob Bayliss said.

"[It was] not their best, but I liked the intensity and the effort they showed."

The match had lofty beginnings for the No. 24 Irish as they played at the height of 3,000 feet in front of an enthused Idaho crowd. The pairs collected the doubles point for the early 1-0 lead, but not without a struggle.

Vijay Freeman and Danny Rothschild lost 8-5 at No. 2 doubles, but the bookends of No. 1 and 3 were able to pull out the two necessary wins.

"We were actually down in doubles," Bayliss said. "But we were finally able to break them."

Brian Patterson and Jakub Pietrowski were forced to the limit in the No. 1 doubles match against Shane Hurst and Daniel Merkert. After the long haul, they eventually came out on top, 9-8.

Ryan Sachire and Matt Horsley increased their doubles record

to 12-1. The pair combined poise and power to defeat Andrew Roumieh and Ryan Thompson, 8-6.

Although the combinations seemed buoyant enough after the doubles, the singles sunk, losing four out of six matches.

"They really came out after us hard," Bayliss said.

The Irish strategy, switching Eric Enloe to No. 6 and Horsley to No. 5, did not throw Boise

ued to be the strong points, winning at the No. 1 and No. 3 spots.

Sachire proved lethal, exacting his revenge on Merkert who had previously defeated him in three sets at the Blue Gray. The sophomore deleted Merkert's booming serve, bossing around the experienced opponent for a 6-3, 6-2 victory. The win tallied Sachire's dual mark record to 14-3 on the season.

"Ryan took him out quickly," Bayliss said. "He was able to move up in the court and take the ball early. He came to the net better which really helped him."

Patterson also improved upon his winning record, with his singles

Men's Tennis Results Boise State 4, Notre Dame 3

Singles

1. Ryan Sachire (ND) def Daniel Merkert, 6-3, 6-2
2. Tsalak Gevorkian def Jakus Pietrowski (ND), 7-6, 6-2
3. Brian Patterson (ND) def Shane Hurst, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5
4. Adam Webster def Danny Rothschild (ND), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5
5. Ryan Thompson def Matt Horsley (ND), 6-4, 6-7, 6-2
6. Cory Dalos def Eric Enloe (ND), 3-6, 7-6, 6-4

Doubles

1. Patterson/Pietrowski (ND) def Hurst/Merkert, 9-8
2. Dalos/Govorkian def Vijay Freeman/Rothschild (ND), 8-5
3. Horsley/Sachire (ND) def Andrew Roumieh/Thompson, 8-6

The Observer/Melissa Weber

State off-kilter. Both lost in three sets.

Enloe had the closest match, with the ball bouncing the wrong way just enough to give him the loss. Once the ball seemed to hang on the net before plopping to Enloe's side.

Up 6-4 in a second-set tiebreaker, Enloe went for a big shot which missed by only half an inch, handing Cory Dalos the win.

"I have no regrets," Bayliss said. "I want him to be in those close situations."

Pietrowski only lasted two sets, netted by Tsalak Gevorkian, 7-6, 6-2 while Rothschild lost in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Sachire and Patterson contin-

record now standing at 14-3.

Patterson began with a bang against Boise State's Hurst leading 4-1 in the first set. He had to switch gears quickly, however, as Hurst rallied. Patterson finally worked over Hurst for a three-set battle, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

"He had to work hard to get back into it," Bayliss said. "He played courageous second and third sets. He always brings that blue-collar mentality with him."

The tennis team will have until Friday to begin industrializing wins again.

Although their rematch hopes are now deflated, the Irish will probably be able to pump up their win column as they take on windless Ball State.



The Observer/Joe Stark
Matt Horsley's win streak came to an end against Ryan Thompson.

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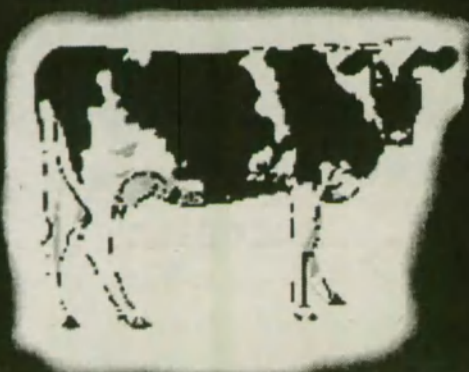
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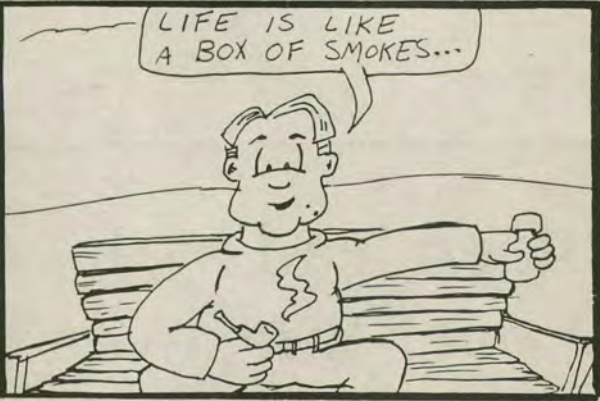
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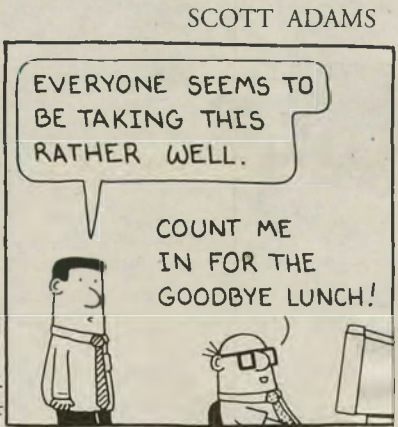
DAN SULLIVAN



MIKE PETERS



DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Pre-entree dish

6 Sit in the sun

10 Cozy home

14 Reflection

15 Opposing

16 Go (exceed)

17 The "N" of U.S.N.A.

18 "Forever"

19 "Get going!"

20 Go

23 Withdraw from the Union

26 Those going 80, say

27 Med. cost-saving plan

28 And so on

30 Historical period
- 31 Teen woe

33 It makes an auto go

35 latte

40 Go

44 Intuit

45 Hankering

46 Castle's protection

47 Chef's measure. Abbr.

50 Something to go to a bakery for

52 Wash. neighbor

53 Delivered a sermon

58 Comments to the audience

60 Go

62 Milky-white gem

63 Sacred Egyptian bird
- DOWN**

1 Transgression

2 Doc's org

3 Restroom, informally

4 Wide-open

5 Deceive

6 False god

7 Black cattle breed

8 Treeless plain

9 Mouth, to Ralph Kramden

10 One always on the go

11 Call forth

12 Cut off

13 Lock of hair

21 "Take your hands off me!"

22 Instruct

23 Pre-Ayatollah rulers

24 Host

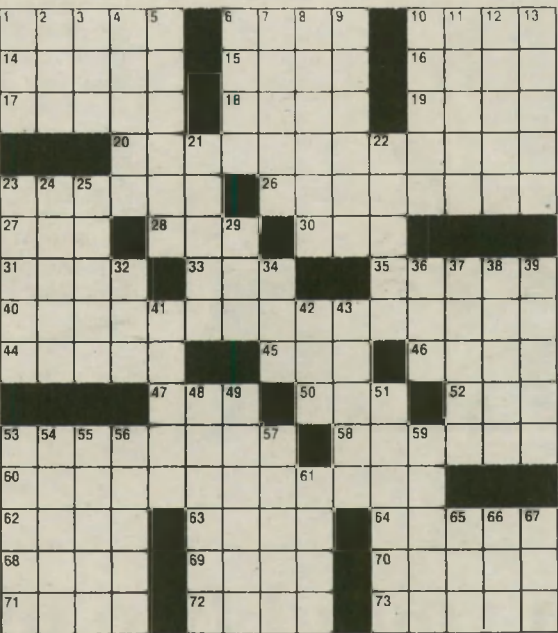
25 Sir Arthur Doyle

29 Saturn, for one

32 Mag workers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MIRTHFUL TOOTOO
ONEHORSE OXFORD
NIGERIAN REFUND
AMISS IRONICAL
LIME AREA CATO
ICE PLANTAGENET
SANALIT SUR
ALTERED WHISPER
VEG EROS USE
ROMANEMPIRE RCA
ARAN MITE SPAS
MINERALS JELLO
JONSON OBSIDIAN
ELECTS DIAMANTE
TERESA ENDANGER



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 34 Pigpen

36 Order between ready and fire

37 Result of a bank failure?

38 Distress signal

39 Park, Colo.

41 "Go get it, Fido!"

42 Jitterbug's "cool"

43 First digital computer

48 Arab leaders

49 Little rock
- 51 Inuit

53 Kind of ID

54 Wisconsin college

55 Story in France

56 Ayn Rand's "Shrugged"
- 57 Less moist

59 South Sea getaways

61 Words of comprehension

65 Business abbr.

66 Simile's middle

67 es Salaam

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A special interest in the physically or mentally ill could motivate you to go back to school. Try to pursue a career where you can express both your practical and idealistic sides. A romance that blossoms in July may be short-lived. Do not despair; a newcomer makes his or her feelings obvious in September. You may be forced to choose between two tempting job offers next fall. Your professional accomplishments will earn you high honors in '98.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor William Shatner, composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, actress Stephanie Mills, newsmen Wolf Blitzer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendly persuasion or family support will help you win a long-time battle. Refrain from gloating and a former opponent could become a friend. It is important to guard company secrets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People may seem overly sensitive today. Wave the olive branch. Soft-pedal your opinions and let others have their turn in the spotlight. A neighborhood gathering could lead to the solution of a shared problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let your moodiness complicate delicate negotiations. The best advice will come from experts, not pals. A social event may not live up to your expectations. Be a good sport. Better days lie ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Happiness will come through home-related projects. A family discussion could relieve your concerns. An unexpected visitor could add spice to your evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't

let your ego get in the way of a friendly discussion. It is possible to disagree without being disagreeable! You are on better terms with a relative. Eat lightly tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could salvage a plan by interceding with all parties involved. A telephone call or visit reveals that a long time dream may finally come true. Cash could be entailed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Acting on impulse could turn out great today. Your romantic partner may feel the need to go out on the town tonight. Be a fun companion. Avoid discussing any subjects that could be deemed depressing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A combative attitude will not work. Compromise! Small victories are better than no agreement at all. Check out a friend's financial tip. Big savings are possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A change of attitude will put you in the driver's seat; leave old prejudices behind. You enjoy giving others a helping hand. Seek a larger role as a humanitarian.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Winning concessions from someone is out of the question unless you sugarcoat any criticisms you make. A sacrifice you make today will bring a nice surprise later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Children may need help dealing with their emotions. A relative's advice may not be particularly helpful. Consider a session with a trained counselor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek an attorney's advice about a contract. A small check sends your spirits soaring. Share good news with your loved ones while having dinner at an inexpensive restaurant.

■ OF INTEREST

Alternative Institutions: The Ayllu Movement in Bolivia will be the topic of a lecture by Marcia Stephenson, who will speak on Tuesday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Globalization: Curse or Promise is the topic of a lecture by Fred Dallmayr, the Packey J. Dee Professor of Government and Fellow of the Kroc and Kellogg Institutes at Notre Dame. The lecture will be held today at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Governor Frank O'Bannon will host the Governor's Conference on the Environment in conjunction with the Indiana Department of Environmental Management and Natural Resources. The conference will be held at the Indiana Convention Center. Pre-registration for individuals is \$35, \$25 for students. Call Leslie White at the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (800) 451-6027 ext. 3-6645 for more information.

■ MENU

North

Beef Bourguignon
Kuski Noodles
Cot Corn
Tortilla Soup

South

Tortilla Soup
Home-Style Chicken
Sandwich
Turbot Almondine

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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVII

Teams deliver smashing start

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Stapan basketball courts played host to another 16 Bookstore Basketball games yesterday afternoon.

One of the late games featured Notre Dame wide receiver Malcolm Johnson and his team Stranger against Team 443. Leading 11-4 at the half, Stranger pulled away and coasted to victory.

"We feel we have a good squad and can take people by storm," said Mickey Clifford, who helped lead Stranger to a 21-7 win.

King Rax and C.H.O. Deaters played in front of one of the more verbal crowds of the day with the contest being mainly a Stanford Hall intra-section rivalry for most of the players on each team. Stanford residents came out to support their favorite team.

The game took over an hour to be decided, but in the end, C.H.O. Deaters prevailed, 21-14.

"It was a hard-fought victory," said senior Dan McCue, who scored nine points for the victors. "We played solid defensively and really shut them down in the second half."

Leading 11-10 at the half, King Rax, featuring four varsity swimmers and a varsity golfer, could only muster three points in the second half, mainly do to an ankle injury sustained by Robert "Fern" Fetter.

"After the Fern's injury, it was basically five-on-four, which allowed them to double team and create a lot of turnovers," said Chuck "Walls" Bard, who had five blocks in the contest. "We were like a fish out of water in the second half, but I think we could have won if we were skins."

In Bookstore, there are always those team's that live up to their names. We Choke Like Spirewell



Sixteen high-spirited teams honored the enthusiastic tradition of Bookstore and narrowed the field to eight.

see BOOKSTORE / page 14

■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Shevik redeemed in round two of doubleheader

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

If Saint Mary's pitcher Liz Shevik was hoping for an easy afternoon, she did not let her coach Bruce Ruff know about it.

Splitting a double-header against Manchester College yesterday afternoon, Shevik dropped the first game 6-1, but filled in to win the second 8-3, bringing the Belles' record to 14-6.

"Liz did an excellent job on controlling the plate and confusing the hitters with her off-speed pitches," Ruff said.

Shevik was the starting pitcher for the first game, giving up five earned runs on five hits and no walks.

The game started off well for the Belles. L.P. Arena hit a single to start the inning; Johna Indriolo then moved her to second and Megan O'Keefe batted her home.

But little did the Belles know that would be the only run they would score.

The first and second innings went quite easily for Shevik; Manchester went one, two and three in both innings.

The Spartans scored their first run in the third inning, but a phenomenal diving stop by third baseman Arena kept them from scoring again.

Manchester then tacked on another run in the fourth, and Saint Mary's went down in order. Although the Spartans were scoreless in both the fifth

and sixth innings, the Belles still were unable to capitalize.

Saint Mary's fielding appeared more rough around the edges as the game progressed. Shevik pitched strong in the first six innings but seemed to tire out in the top of the seventh, giving up four runs on two hits and an error, which ended the game with a 6-1 loss.

"I don't know what happened in the first game," said second baseman Tricia Klockner. "It just seemed like we weren't in it."

Although the first game was quick and generally uneventful, the second was full of hitting and excitement.

"In the first game, the balls weren't falling for us,"

see SOFTBALL / page 17

■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Freshmen lead Irish upset over Buckeyes

Calabrese, Doyle lead scoring, assists

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team got just what the doctor ordered this past Saturday.

Nothing is more important to a team than pulling out a big win on the road.

On Saturday, Notre Dame rallied to beat Ohio State, 10-9.

"Instead of plateauing, we decided to rise and meet the challenge," freshman Maura Doyle said about the comeback win.

The Irish came into Saturday's game a bit wounded after a tough loss to Duke last weekend.

Doyle led the final charge in the last six minutes of the game. Her three goals in those six minutes gave the Irish their second upset win of the season.

Doyle had a career high five goals in the contest. She scored the game winning goal off a free position shot with a little over a minute left in the game.

"Overall, it wasn't the goals which got us the win," Doyle said. "It was the intensity of the defense, the transition in midfield and the attack held their composure. Attack

worked the ball around well."

The Irish found themselves down at half, 7-3. Tenacious defense and an explosive offense boosted Notre Dame past Ohio State.

They held the Buckeyes to just two goals in the second half and held them scoreless in the final 10 minutes of the game.

The Buckeyes and Irish vied back and forth throughout the contest. At one point, Ohio State held the Irish scoreless for 13 minutes in the first half while they tallied three goals. This gave them the lead at 5-2.

Also contributing to the upset win were Doyle's fellow freshman, Courtney Calabrese finished the game with two goals, while captain Kerry Callahan chipped in a goal.

Freshmen Kathryn Perrella also tallied a goal, and freshman Lael O'Shaughnessy chalked up a single goal and assisted on Doyle's game tying goal.

The story of the season has been the strength of the freshman class. The freshman lead the team in scoring and assists.

Freshman goalkeeper Carrie Marshall played the full 60 minutes and made 10 saves in the game. Six of her saves came in the second half.

"Going into the game, our coach told us that this game would determine the best in the west," Doyle said. "We all knew that this game was big for us."

This win avenged last year's game to Ohio State where Notre Dame lost 11-7.

Notre Dame's record boosted the team's record to 6-3. The Irish are off until Saturday, when they take on Syracuse at noon.



Doyle



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

Liz Shevik pitched eight innings for the Belles yesterday, dropping the first game to Manchester before picking up a win in the second.



Ball State,
Today, 5:05 p.m.



Purdue,
Wednesday, 4 p.m.



at Wake Forest,
Thursday, 2 p.m.



Syracuse,
Saturday, Noon



Tennis vs. Olivet,
Today, 3 p.m.



Track vs. Defiance,
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

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■ Women's tennis team mid-way through five-game road trip

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