Rape reported by SMC student

By MICHAEL OWEN

Smiling, Bud Provenza seemed to be the world's happiest man.

He had just heard the news that his wife, Karen, had given birth earlier that day to a baby boy.

"We're so excited," Bud said with a smile.

Karen had been in labor for several hours and the delivery had been long and difficult.

But at last, their baby boy had arrived into the world.

"This is the best day of my life," Karen said, tears streaming down her face.

"We can't wait to take him home," Bud added.

The couple had been married for ten years and had been trying to conceive for several months.

"We're just so happy," Karen said, her voice catching in her throat.

Bud held her close, feeling the warmth of their love.

"I'm so grateful," he whispered into her ear.

Their joy was infectious, spreading to everyone around them.

"Congratulations," said the nurse, smiling broadly.

"Thank you," Karen said, her voice filled with gratitude.

The moment was perfect, a moment of pure joy.

"I can't believe it," Bud said, his eyes filled with wonder.

"Me neither," Karen said, her voice tinged with excitement.

"We're going to call him Jack," Bud said, a happy smile spreading across his face.

"That's a great name," Karen said, her face lighting up.

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Mac lab users should keep minds in order

Colleen Cronin
Accent Editor

It is now 3 in the morning and I have been in line in the Macintosh lab since 1:30. This is directed to those of you who have been at a terminal for well over two hours—you know who you are. Some of you have been here since before dinner.

Macintosh computers are great; does anyone own a typewriter anymore? These computers enable you to correct a paper without retyping the entire document. You can get away with a lot that way.

Since Macs have all these nifty features they cost a little bit of money. Hence the average College Joe cannot have his own. Thank goodness Notre Dame realized this and has built the computer labs for the students' use. We don't even have to pay for the paper! So a student can write a paper in the quiet of his own room and then trot over to the nearest Mac lab and print out the final masterpiece.

But to many students' dismay it does not work that way. The wait led an hour; usually it is around two. The major cause of this lies with those people who bring all their materials—complete with thesesaurus—to the Mac lab to write a 15-page term paper the next day at a.m. directly from head to terminal. Not only is this annoying, it is downright wrong. These people are not taking into consideration that the Macs are for the entire campus to use, not just them.

Notre Dame has approximately 150 Macs for about 40 times that many students. If there was a Mac for every student the situation would be different: most of us could just camp out in front of our own terminal during those paper-every-day hell weeks. But the situation is not so.

The ideal way to deal with a paper, many students forego the middle way and type their papers as they conceive of them. Some students can do this, some can't. It's a personal thing about the people who have written three drafts of a paper, finally have it in its perfected form, and want to do is type the thing out? They have to wait for these others who have occupied a computer since the day before. If you want to write a paper this way in your own room on your own time that's fine, but it is unfair and quite rude to inconvenience others and waste their time because of your way of doing things.

You cannot expect the University to build more computer labs—we are lucky to have as many as we do. I cannot suggest to get the papers done earlier because I myself have been victim to procrastination. All I can suggest is to think of the other students who are in the same paper-writing situation as you. Would it be that easy to write the paper out first? Maybe then the rest of us could get some sleep.

I waited in line for two and a half hours—it took me only half an hour to type my paper.

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Colleen Cronin

Forecast for noon, Monday, April 30.

Lines show high temperatures.

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WEATHER

OF INTEREST

Former Senator Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wis.) will give a lecture on "Writing in America," tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall concerning the politics of environmentalism and his role as founder of Earth Day.

Counselors are needed to work with the handicapped at Camp Kiwanis this summer. If interested in receiving more information about this job opportunity in Plymouth, Ind. from June 15 to August 1, contact camp director Pat Vlasvich (219) 936-801 after 5:00 p.m.

Nicolaie Ceausescu and his wife's filmed executions were faked, according to French forensic experts. The conclusion follows suspicions that executions on the country that the two probably were victims of a coup d'etat carried out under cover of the popular revolution, the newspaper reported Sunday from its Paris bureau. The 90-minute film of Ceausescus' trial and execution indicated the couple may have been killed separately by single shots to their heads and their corpses later propped up for a staged execution.

2,000 Mohawk Indians began evacuating the St. Regis reservation on Friday to escape factional violence that has left roadways lined with burned cars and deserted residents, including children, to south of Ottawa. Gov. Mario Cuomo, meanwhile, stood firm on his refusal to send New York National Guardsmen to restore order on the reservation, despite pleas from one Indian leader and some outsiders. The reservation straddles New York and Canada, but the violence so far has taken place on the United States side.

A 16-year-old boy was in custody in Indianapolis on Sunday facing a murder charge in the drive-by shooting death of a 13-year-old girl. Investigators believe the boy is a member of 34th Street gang. Investigators said Friday shooting might have been a retaliation for a fight that erupted last week between members of 34th Street, known as "Gangsta City," and members of a rival gang called 30th Street. The victim was not involved with the gang and apparently was an innocent bystander.

A freak accident in a Greene County cave, in Newark, Indiana killed a Solsberry man when he was crushed by a slab of limestone, authorities said. It was the first cave-related death in the area since three Indiana high school students drowned in a cave in February, 1975 during a flash flood. Neely and other explorers had gone into the cave, which is about 12 miles south of Bloomfield, around noon. He was trying to get around the boulder when he was crushed.

Ken Lambson

Switzerland's final bastion of male supremacy on Sunday defied a final effort by women to vote in local affairs. All male Switzerland decided against federal moves towards a national referendum on the federal constitution was revised to formally proclaim equal rights for both sexes. The surprise was expected to leave the final say on the issue to Switzerland's supreme court.

A paralyzed woman who convinced a judge she wanted to be allowed to die on a respirator Friday afternoon and died within an hour in Philadelphia. She and her family had asked to have the respirator removed, but her husband, fearful of a lawsuit on criminal charges, asked the judge to decide. Thelma Stussy, who suffered from the fatal Lou Gehrig's disease, was paralyzed from the neck down and was in constant pain. In an emotional bedside hearing, Stussy blinked once to tell that she wanted to be taken off the respirator.

Market Update

Closings

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P H A R M A C E U T I C S  N E W S

By KATE MANUEL
Nurse Writer

The future of superconductivity presents exciting research challenges and practical applications, according to Paul Chu, director of the Texas Center for Superconductivity and holder of the T.I.L. Temple chair in science at the University of Houston.

Chu, who was introduced as the "superman for superconductivity" for his role on the research team that achieved stable superconductivity at temperatures of -290 degrees Fahrenheit in January 1987, talked about his previous research experiences and offered encouragement to science and engineering students in his Friday lecture, "High Temperature Superconductivity Past, Present, and Future."

"When superconductivity was first discovered, the potential use was recognized but the temperature was very low," said Chu. He employed the "empirical/Eddisonian approach," saying, "the empirical approach means basically you don't know what you're doing and you look back at your past experience." Using this method, he discovered that the application of pressure to materials increases the temperature at which they become superconducting.

Following this discovery, Chu attempted chemical substitution from the periodic table to find materials that were conducive to superconducting at critical temperatures higher than that of liquid nitrogen, which had formerly been used in superconductivity research. He also concentrated on work with pure, single state materials.

While he and his research colleagues found the first true quasiternary superconducting materials, Chu noted, "The critical temperature moves up as the number of layers increases but at this moment the verdict is still out."

As advice to science and engineering students, Chu said, "To think of a mind like Edison's makes you very humble. What you have to do in order to succeed in science is work, work, try, try, and wait for luck to fall... serendipity always plays a role. You must never admit defeat and try to get whatever you can from what you have. Our expectations always outperform our performances."

Chu's lecture was delivered a week after scientists from the University of Notre Dame and Purdue University announced to the Materials Research Society in San Francisco that energy-efficient superconductors may one day be used at room temperature. Their experiments, done at the Indiana Center for Innovative Superconductor Technology, would allow for superconductivity to be achieved less expensively and for faster computers and better high-tech military equipment to be constructed.

Chu, a native of Hunan, China, and a graduate of Cheng-Kung University in China, Fordham University, and the University of California at San Diego, delivered the inaugural lecture in the Charles Edison Lecture Series.

The Charles Edison Lecture Series was established at Notre Dame in honor of the inventor, Thomas A. Edison, and will focus on topics of current research in science and technology. It will continue in perpetuity with the aim of encouraging students to seek careers in scientific research.

Notre Dame is thought to be the first American university to have used Edison's incandescent electric light. In the fall of 1885, electric lights, made possible by the donation of a "dynamo," from the Edison Electric Co., were used to illuminate recreational grounds, the Administration Building, and the statue of Mary on the golden dome.
Hostage continued from page 1

claimed Reed's abduction on Sept. 9, 1986. The statements, which did not say what the message to Wash-

ington would contain, left Presi-
dent Bush and Reed's relatives 

feeling cautious. "I've tried to

draw a line in the sand when you find out these 

things aren't true," she said from her home in 

Malden, Mass.

Bob Langston, Reed's son-in-

law, said from his Malden 

home: "We're feeling cautious. It would be wonderful if this 

really happened. But there have been so many false alarms with 

the other hostages.

In Iran, the Tehran Times 

cited an unidentified Iranian 

official as saying: "Extension talks 

are going on between the kidnappers and Iran and a 

relief group expected by Tues-

day night."

The English-language news-
paper, considered close to Ira-

nian President Hashemi 

Rafsanjani, said in its Monday 

edition that Iran asked the 

kidnappers to free another 
captive.

The statements in Beirut were 

accompanied by the first two 

photographs of Reed to be re-

leased since he was kidnapped 

and contained the first news of 

Reed since his abduction.

The first communiqué was 

delivered around 6:30 p.m. (10:30 p.m. EDT), meaning that 

Reed would presumably be re-

leased by that time on Tuesday. 

The statement said:

"In the name of God the mer-

ciful, the compassionate. 

We have decided to free 

American hostage Frank Reed 

within 48 hours. He will carry a 

message addressed to the 

American administration."

An-Nahar also released a color photograph of Reed in 

which he appeared neatly 

combed and clean shaven and 

wore a blue-and-white striped 

shirt. The Western news agency 

received a black-and-white photo of Reed, showing him with a 

bushy grey beard. He wore a 

dark T-shirt and looked straight 

into the camera with slightly 

hunched shoulders. People who knew Reed said he 

never wore a beard. A witness 

in Beirut before the kidnappers 

indicated the black-and-white 

photo was probably taken of 

him in captivity.

The later communiqué re-

peated the first message, 

claimed responsibility for the 

kiddnapping and warned news 

media not to say he was being 

held by others.

The name given for the 

group, the Islamic Dawn, sug-

gests the kidnappers are pro-

Iranian Shiite Moslem zealots 

like those holding most of the 

17 Westerners missing in Le-

banon.

Reed, director of the Lebanese 

International School, was 

kidnapped near Beirut airport. 

Gummen in a dark blue Volvo 

intercepted his car and seized 

him and the driver, who later 

was released.

A previously unknown group, 

calling itself the Arab Revolu-

tionary Cells -Omar Mukhtar 

Brigade, claimed responsibility for 

Reed's abduction in a 

statement released to Beirut 

newspapers five days after his 

abduction.

There was no authentication 

of that statement, and kidnap-

pers released no word on him 

until Sunday.

Reed is one of 17 Western 

hostages, including seven 

Americans, held in Lebanon. 

The longest held is Terry An-

derson, chief Middle East cor-

respondent for The Associated 

Press. He was kidnapped March 


Earlier Sunday, Sen. David 

Boren, D-Okl., chairman of 

the Senate Intelligence Commit-

tee, said he was "very opti-

mistic that we are going to see 

more hostages released."

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet 

the Press" show in Wash-

ington, Boren said the reasons for that 

optimism include economic 

problems in Iran and Syria, in-

cluding a reduction in Soviet 

aid to Damascus.

Reed had lived in Beirut since 

late 1977. He had converted to 

Islam to marry his second wife, 

Fatima, a Syrian Moslem. He 

has two children, Jacqueline 

and Marilyn, from his first 

marriage.

Former French hostage Jean-

Paul Kaufmann said after his 

release on Monday, May 4, 1988, that he had 

seen Reed among hostages 

held by the pro-Iranian Shiite 

Moslem Islamic Jihad, or Is-

lamic holy war.

Islamic Jihad holds Anderson, 

42, of Lorain, Ohio, and 

Thomas Sutherland, 58, of Fort 

Collins, Colo.

Sutherland, who was acting 

dean of agriculture at the 

American University of Beirut, 

was kidnapped June 9, 1988. 

The pro-Iranian group Is-

lamic Jihad holds the Ameri-

can hostage for the liberation 

of freed Poindl, 25, of New 

York, on April 22 after nearly 

29 months in captivity, and 

called the move a goodwill 

gesture.

Hiler talks on public service

By DAVE CERTO

News Writer

Congressman John Hiler led an 

informal discussion on pub-

clic service in the Hesburgh Li-

brary lounge Friday. Hiler, a 

Republican from the third dis-

trict of Indiana, represents 

South Bend and Mishawaka.

Hiler began his presentation 

with an address on the changes 

occurring in public and foreign 

policy due to the breakup of the 

Eastern Bloc nations. He then 

answered questions as they 

were presented by the audience. 

When questioned about the 

proposed expansion of the 

Michiana Regional Airport, 

Hiler expressed interest in the 

project. "Businesses in the 

area cite access to the airport 

as one of the area's greatest as-

sets," Hiler said. He supports 

the improvements, despite 

the fact that a third airport is 

planned to serve Chicago.

Other topics Hiler discussed 

included census-based cam-

paign strategies, federal child 

care proposals, and the federal 

budget deficit. Hiler also 

shared remarks on the distri-

bution of federal funds and the 

rules governing the two houses 

of Congress.

Hiler was elected to the 

House of Representatives in 

1980. He now serves on three 

House committees, including 

the House Administration 

Committee, and Republican 

task forces on Social Security 

and child care. Hiler has re-

ceived numerous honors for 

service, including the Taxpay-

ers' Best Friend Award.

The Hesburgh Program in 

Public Service sponsored Hiler's 
presentation.

"I'm a college student. And working for 
Keller has helped me understand 
the business world."
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est fits your new economic: Vytautas Landsbergis told

with spokesman also said that as of factory that supplies Moscow

ence "but Lithuania's president said it

was only promised.

A Lithuanian government spokesman also said that as of late Sunday, increased gas sup-
plies had not yet arrived.

Residents of the Baltic re-
public which declared indepen-
dence March 11, organized a bicycle rally Sunday to show their defiance of the blockade.

An estimated 20,000 more
gathered in Cathedral Square in the capital, Vilnius, to hear the republic's orchestra perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Landsbergis, a music profes-
sor, has said that for him, the symphony symbolizes hope and humanity's "victory over slav-
ery." Word of the sudden easing of the gas restriction came after both Lithuania and a spokesman for President Mikhail Gorbachev praised a proposed compromise to their dispute offered by France and West Germany. The two West-
ern countries proposed Lithuania
delay implementing its inde-
pendence without resiling the declaring independence.

The Soviet Union has cut off all oil supplies, and shipments of many manufactured goods, raw materials and food items in an effort to make Lithuania back away from the declaration of independence.

Vilnius Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the industrial plant at Jonava, whose natural
gas had been drastically
cut, was being resupplied. The plant supplies the Soviet Union with concentrated am-

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COMING THIS SUMMER—1991 MERCURY TRACER!

Special to The Observer

Morse-Fortier, assistant professor of civil engi-
neering at the University of Notre Dame, has been named the 1990 Outstanding Teacher of the College of Engineering.

Morse-Fortier has consis-
tently been ranked as one of the best teachers by his students over the past seven semesters, according to Anthony Michel, McGraw-
hey dean of engineering, and is known for his great concern for the students, his avail-
able and willingness to de-
vote extra time outside of class.”

Morse-Fortier received, his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Massachusetts in 1977 and his master's degree in civil engi-
neering in 1979. He earned his Ph.D. degree in civil engineering, from Princeton. His doctoral thesis is on struc-
tural analysis in the art of vio-

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Morse-Fortier named

'outstanding teacher'...
Mushl Mushl! The team from Stanford Hail defeated Zahn Hall's team in An Tostel's mud chariot races Sunday. Zahn's chariot fell apart during the competition.

**Soviets admit to shooting down their own spy plane in U-2 affair**

**MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet army newspaper disclosed for the first time Sunday that when the Russians downed a U.S. spy plane 30 years ago they also destroyed one of their own fighters that was pursuing the American U-2.**

The U-2, piloted by Francis Powers, was shot down on May 1, 1960, disrupting a summit meeting 19 days later in Paris between President Dwight Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev and forcing a year's cold war in superpower ties in the past. In a suicide mission. The new article said.

The new article, published three days before this year's May Day parade that the U.S. has warned relations might suffer if Washington imposes sanctions on Moscow in retaliation for the spy run, was released in 1974, wrote that diplomats watching the parade knew something big had happened because Biryuzov wore a duty uniform rather than the parade dress worn by the other military officers in Red Square. The Soviets hurrying to the May Day parade in the Ural Mountain city of Sverdlovsk saw a far different sight, what appeared to be a burning telephone cable in the air, the article, signed by a Col. Dokuchayev.

The fiery debris was not fireworks, but a Soviet MiG-19 that was hit by the same type of missile that exploded behind Powers and destroyed it. Red Star said in the most detailed version of the Soviet military action.

Powers' mission began in Pakistan and was to have carried him over Sverdlovsk for a landing in Norway. The Nazi-era German plane was controlled by the Soviets and had been shot down in a 1960 incident.

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**Deaths continued from page 1**

to a trust fund for the children, in care of Notre Dame Credit Union.

**The Notre Dame Department of Architecture will hold a memorial service for both Boian and Turpin Wednesday at 1 p.m. The location will be announced later.**

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this story.

**Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.**

Support the March of Dimes

**FREE TANNING**

**Discovery lands Sunday after launching Hubble craft**

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discovery glided safely back to Earth on Sunday with landing new brakes after launching the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope to search for clues to the universe's creation.**

**NASA engineers in Maryland, meanwhile, tried to figure out how to restore full movement to one of the telescope's two dish-shaped, high-speed antennas.**

They believe the antenna was caught behind a cable that bent outward from its proper position before Discovery was launched, spokesman Mike Harrington said.

The shuttle touched down on a 15,000-foot concrete runway at this Mojave Desert military base at 6:49 a.m. after a slacking of 40 mph winds that threatened to disrupt the landing.

The spacecraft rolled to a stop 63 seconds later.

"Welcome back. Congratulations on a super mission," ground communicator Steve Oswald told the shuttle's crew.

"The world is waiting to read the benefits of your work over the next 15 years," he added.

"We sure enjoyed it also. It was great fun," regaled Loren J. Shriver, Discovery's commander.

About 20,000 people cheered the crew's return as the national anthem blared through the cockpit.

The astronauts emerged from the shuttle after about 50 minutes after landing. Shriver was accompanied by pilot Charles Bolden and mission specialists Steven Hawley, Bruce McCandless and Kathryn Sullivan.

A cheering crowd of several hundred people gave the astronauts a rousing sendoff before they boarded two jets to take them back to Houston four hours after the landing.

"The Hubble space telescope is the most important observation before Discovery was launched, said Harrington.

To place the telescope in the proper orbit on Wednesday, Discovery flew to an altitude of 380 miles, higher than any previous shuttle.

The returning shuttle crossed the California coast near Santa Barbara, announcing its arrival with a characteristic twin sonic booms.

Discovery was the first shuttle to land with new carbon braking system within a passenger jetliner.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred Zeder, a close friend of President Bush and the head of a government agency, secretly set up a private company to do business in the Pacific islands in 1986 while serving as U.S. ambassador to the region, according to records and interviews.

Zeder didn’t notify the State Department that he had created the company and didn’t disqualify himself from making decisions as ambassador that could have affected his business.

In an interview, Zeder said there was no legal requirement to notify the State Department about his company. Island Development Foundation, or recuse himself from any government decisions. “There was no conflict between my official duties and my personal activities,” he said.

Zeder left the State Department in January 1987, three months after setting up his private company based in Honolulu.

A close friend of the president, Zeder was the No. 2 official in the transition of a Bush administration and was later appointed by the president to head the federal Overseas Private Investment Corp.

In his earlier government service, Zeder held the title of ambassador as the President’s Personal Representative for Micronesian Status Negotiations. During his tenure in that job from 1982-1987, Zeder signed agreements providing a total of $20 million in economic development aid for Micronesia and the Marshall Islands.

His firm, Island Development, was set up to “solicit participation” in development efforts in those areas and elsewhere in the Pacific rim, according to the company’s incorporation papers.

The firm was incorporated on Oct. 14, 1986, four days after Zeder had signed a treaty providing $6 million in U.S. development aid for the Marshall Islands.

Zeder said Island Development advised private firms on how to do business in the Pacific. He said it never received any government money.

But some of the $6 million — a $1.2 million line of credit — was used to establish a ship registry in the Marshall Islands that is being operated by a private company partly owned by Zeder’s son, Howard Zeder.

The registry was set up on behalf of the Republic of the Marshall Islands Maritime Authority — a local government agency that Howard Zeder is also commissioner.

Howard Zeder declined in the past to reveal the exact financial arrangements between the government agency and Marshall Island Enterprise.

Another says an employee of the company, in, directly or indirectly, a financial transaction related to shed the light on information obtained through government employment.

Fred Zeder said none of these rules applied to him with Island Development. “I understand that the internal business procedures may have changed over the years since 1987,” he added.
Bush talks to Pro-Life rally in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told a "Rally for Life" Saturday that the "widest widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a tragedy, not only in terms of lives destroyed but because of the values we as Americans hold dear," but omitted any mention of his once-outspoken support for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

The president, who spent the morning fishing on the Potomac River, spoke by telephone hookup to tens of thousands of people who gathered on the South Lawn of the White House.

The rally was designed to demonstrate strength by an anti-abortion movement that has suffered recent political setbacks and to reverse the impression that anti-abortion opponents are losing ground.

Bush pointed to a similar gathering that he attended by an estimated 200,000 people at a rally in Washington on January 24 of this year, commemorating the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion.

Bush stressed that the rally was held in a similar rally in Washington Saturday. "The pro-life movement is the humanitarian movement of our time," Quayle said.

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Bush also made no direct reference to political divisions within his own Republican party over abortion, or to efforts by opposition groups to win abortion restrictions in state capitals.

A year ago Bush emphasized to a similar gathering that he supported a constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that effectively gave women the right to abortion.

Bush pointed to adoption as the appropriate alternative to abortion. "Our mission must be to help more and more Americans make the right choice, the choice for life," Bush said.

"One day your lifesaving mess­age will reach the ears and in­fluenced every American. And until then, continue to work for the day when respect for human life is sacrosanct and beyond question. I know from your devotion and your kindness that this day cannot be far away," Bush said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators cleaning up failed savings and loan associations are finding they're英寸piling up more foreclosed property than ever before, even as the nation's S&L industry is consolidating to save the government billions more.

"I'm always amazed at the number of noble readers whose highest mission in life appears to be to make me rich. Week after week, these commenters point out the fundamental mystery of the nation's S&L sector — why, with so many foreclosures, is the economy performing so well?"

It's a good question. And it's one that's been answered by the S&L industry's own research.
Dear Editor:

X-rated film to be shown at Notre Dame

On Monday, April 30, the film "Desperate Living" is to be shown at the Joyce Auditorium. Personally, I cannot believe that there has not been an uproar concerning the showing of this film at Notre Dame. I was not personally opposed when "The Last Temptation of Christ" showed on campus because I considered it a controversial piece of art that raised important issues concerning the nature of Christianity and the duality of man. This film, however, is one of the most disgusting pornographic pieces of film that exists. I find it hard to believe that this university can condone the showing of an X-rated film. That's right, "Desperate Living" is an X-rated film, and Notre Dame obviously considers it worthy of serious academic discussion.

I was once subjected to this film a few years ago, and I can tell you that it has no redeeming artistic value at all. From what I saw, the film dealt with murder, inhumanity, mental illness, cannibalism, gang rape and shows the injecting of a woman with rabies. The film is definitely vile, but it also looks amateurish. It's below the quality that we have come to expect from normal Hollywood films, or for that matter, the films which usually show at the Snite.

I wish that all the people who protested "The Last Temptation of Christ" would be moved to similar rage over "Desperate Living," a film much more deserving of condemnation. One thing's for certain, I won't be in the audience at the Snite on April 30.

Julie White
Off-Campus
April 25, 1990

Pax Christi stands by gays and lesbians at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

Pax Christi is a Catholic, pacifist organization which seeks the end of violence, discrimination and persecution wherever these are found. Gays and lesbians do not enjoy many of the freedoms that others take for granted in this country. They face open discrimination in pursuing many careers, psychological and physical violence against them is not unusual. We are painfully aware that our own Catholic Church is among the worst offenders in discriminating against and doing violence to its lesbian and gay members. Notre Dame discriminates by refusing them to meet openly on campus. Many students on our campus use degrading labels of 'faggot' and 'fag' to those days? We are living through those days right now. Stigmatized women right here on campus are subjected to the same treatment.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the April 26 inside column, "Printing rape victims' names not solution." Kelley Tuthill expresses concern that by printing the names of rape victims in newspapers, "we will return to the days when women did not report rapes for fear that they would be treated like criminals than victims." Return to those days? We are living through those days right now. Victimized women right here on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campuses do not report rapes or assaults precisely because they fear being questioned, doubted and accused. In addition, they fear that these attacks will not be brought to justice, in spite of the turmoil their experience. To eliminate the stigma rape victims experience, it is time for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student community to do the following: 1. to demand public acknowledgement that these crimes occur; 2. to demand to be informed of a women's options when she has been raped; 3. to demand to be informed of the policy regarding prosecution of accused attackers; 4. to demand increased awareness of date and acquaintance rape on campus.

Until these steps are taken, rape victims on this campus will continue to feel like the criminals they cannot bring themselves to accuse for fear of social alienation and lack of results.

Rita Robinett
Pasquerilla West Women's Concerns Commissioner
April 26, 1990

LETTERS

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Stigma attached to rape victims must be eliminated before justice is served

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the Earth abideth forever."

Ecclesiastes
Saying,

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern about the manner in which the Freshman Tutoring Program, a program that Notre Dame students tutor disadvantaged children in the South Bend community, has been handled. Recognizing the importance of such a program, the Class Council agreed to adopt the current senior class' responsibilities to the St. Hedwig Outreach Center. In an effort to inform freshmen about this program, the St. Hedwig's commissioners sent numerous newsletters to them. Upon receiving some interest, a committee of faithful volunteers promptly called all of the prospective tutors. The committee has since repeatedly called these interested tutors in an effort to update them about scheduled activities for the children. Unfortunately, however, these mystery volunteers have not surfaced.

This program involves little financial assistance. Are we volunteers to offer to spend approximately one to three hours a week tutoring children who desperately need guidance and assurance in no only their homework, but also in their lives. These children lack the nurturing and love that most, if not all, of us were fortunate to receive during our own childhood. We ask not for an everlasting commitment, but rather for a dedicated tutor who is genuinely concerned for the children's well-being. Too often, I hear the excuse, "I have too much to do," from people who wish to justify their laziness. My reply to this excuse is simple: so do everyone else who is involved with this program. I address you in such a selfless attitude present in such a "caring environment. Just think about it—what is spending at the very least one hour a week with a child whom society has failed? What selfish message are we sending to these children? Are we prepared to fail them too?

The van leaves every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from behind Lyons at 4:15 p.m. Please, purloin the children's hands and help those who truly have problems.

James D. Murray

Post President of the Environmental Action Club
April 26, 1990

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Jenny Witt

Siegfried Hall
April 28, 1990

NBC television deal will help alleviate financial aid problems at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

The television football contract with NBC has brought us favorable publicity to Notre Dame. Even the students criticize the deal, wearing shirts bearing the NBC Peacock logo. "Notre Dame Broadcast Abroad" was the director of financial aid Joseph Russo, however, I realized that, regardless of the press, the deal with NBC would greatly benefit the University. Notre Dame is known in football and academics, not financial aid. A committee, directed by Thomas Masson, was formed last spring to develop new ways to increase the amount of money available for scholarships. After comparing the Notre Dame financial aid plan with the plans of 36 by League schools and 100 other colleges and universities, the committee officially acknowledged the desperate need to improve Notre Dame's financial aid program. The committee members researched ideas for increasing the volume of scholarship funds, and only then did the NBC contract come into play. The financial aid money derived from the television contract, though organized, was not received in order to justify Notre Dame's deal with NBC. The scholarship money came to the University at the time when it was needed most.

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fill our space.
It began in mid-September and has been an entourage of interesting entertainment since. Network executives promised this season would be great and now it's time to take a look back to make some judgments. Some shows continued by far, the most popular series this year. Old favorites continued to spew forth witty entertainment, however, "Cheers" and "The Golden Girls" are the annual cliffhangers, and even more failed. The Best Dramas of the season were definitely "L.A. Law," while "Knots Landing" once again reigned as the year's Best Prime Time Soap.

ABC's "Nazi of Nazareth" wins the Best Mini-Series category. Franco Zeffirelli's depiction of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus is Hollywood's best and most moving. The series is eight hours of excellent viewing and presents some of Hollywood's biggest stars in brilliantly-acted roles. Robert Powell's portrayal of Christ is outstanding.

More programs than ever before entered the ring throughout the season. Some succeeded; even more failed. ABC's "Life Goes On," the touching story of a family coping with Down's Syndrome, would still be around today. Angela and Tony continue to keep viewers laughing and hoping for a wedding.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) Actor Kevin Spacy says care was taken to see that the story of Jim and Tammy Bakker in NBC's "Fall From Grace" didn't lapse into caricature.

"You have to play a real person," said Spacy, who stars as the now 17-year-old Time magazine's "Man of the Year." "It was challenging to make this a joke. I tried to play him as a man, not so much an imitation as a suggestion." The movie tells the personal story behind the rise and fall of Bakker's empire, built upon his success as a television minister. It begins in 1980 with his dream of Heritage Village and ends with his ouster from the PTL ministry in May 1987.

NBC paid the Bakkers for the rights to their story, but said it turned down the proposal because the Bakkers had kept their story "in the family." An average of 8.6 million viewers tuned in for its premiere on September 14. "The Wonder Years" provide the best reason to stay in on Tuesday night. The series managed to get away from the sappy, soapy storylines of last season and offered the zany, off-the-wall scenarios that made it famous at its inception. ABC has somewhat altered the Prime Time Soup genre by adding surrealism and a touch of the nineties to these sudsy shows. "Twin Peaks," the season's Best—and Only—New Drama has received rave reviews and has managed to acquire massive audience support.

The Best Reason to Watch Fox's "The Simpsons," Matt Groening's cartoon comedy. The stories are hilarious, and people tune in, if for no other reason, to hear Bart grunt, "Ah, man.

"Doogie Howser, M.D." receives the Only in America award. Where else could an adolescent just entering puberty become an intern in a hospital? The show is as witty as its premise is far-fetched. "Doogie" is a half hour of great fun.

Summing up the subject of things far-fetched, the Nothing's More Bizarre Than Real Life award belongs to "America's Funniest Home Videos." The proof is in the tape.

The Best Reason to Stay in on Tuesdays is "The Wonder Years" and "Law & Order" is the Best Reason to Go Out on Fridays. The former continues to present humorous and touching stories while the latter surpasses the limits of absurdity and handles serious social problems such as alcoholism with a laugh track. "Roseanne" receives the See Me on Mondays award. After All Award. After watching a few moments of Roseanne Barr's cruel words and questionable motherly tactics, viewers will really appreciate their mothers—and just in time for Mother's Day.

Along the same lines, the Back to the Sewer From Which It Came award wins for the show "COPS." "COPS" was the revelation of the season. Some succeeded; even more failed. ABC's "Life Goes On," the touching story of a family coping with Down's Syndrome, would still be around today. Angela and Tony continue to keep viewers laughing and hoping for a wedding.

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With May's ratings period just ahead, networks will surely present some of their best entertainment of the year over the next few weeks. The Prime Time Soaps will offer their annual cliffhangers, and even some comedies will offer suspenseful endings. Special movies will grace the screen, and a few new shows have yet to debut. This all goes to show that the season never really ends; it's just "to be continued."
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#### SPORTS CALENDAR

**Monday, April 30**
- No game scheduled.

**Tuesday, May 1**
- Softball vs Nebraska (2 p.m.)
- Men's tennis vs Illinois-Chicago (3 p.m.)

**Wednesday, May 2**
- Base hit vs Valparaiso (2 p.m.)
- Lacrosse vs Michigan (3 p.m.)

**Thursday, May 3**
- Softball vs Valparaiso (2 p.m.)
- Men's tennis vs Illinois-Chicago (3 p.m.)

**Friday, May 4**
- Softball vs Bradley (2 p.m.)

#### NBA PLAYOFFS

**First Round**
- Portland Trail Blazers
- Seattle SuperSonics
- New York Knicks
- Boston Celtics
- Los Angeles Lakers
- Chicago Bulls
- Atlanta Hawks
- Milwaukee Bucks

**Second Round**
- Denver Nuggets
- Houston Rockets
- San Antonio Spurs
- Los Angeles Lakers
- Orlando Magic
- Indiana Pacers
- Miami Heat
- Cleveland Cavaliers

**Conference Finals**
- Portland Trail Blazers
- Seattle SuperSonics
- New York Knicks
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**BASEBALL**

**American League**
- Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays
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- Seattle Mariners vs Texas Rangers
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- Detroit Tigers vs Minnesota Twins
- Los Angeles Angels vs Oakland Athletics
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- Seattle Mariners vs Baltimore Orioles

**National League**
- New York Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies
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- Chicago Cubs vs San Francisco Giants
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- St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds
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Bob Dahl hits freshman quarterback Jake Ketchner during the first quarter of the Blue-Gold game, breaking Ketchner's collarbone.

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Monday, April 30, 1990

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Linn throws perfect game vs. SMC

By MICHAEL MALODY
Sports Writer

Behind inspiring performances by the pitching staff, that allowed only 10 hits and four runs in three games this past weekend, the Irish squad followed the Belles of Saint Mary's 1-0 in a rain-shortened game on Saturday and swept a doubleheader from Marquette 5-2 and 9-2, Sunday, improving its record to 12-3.

Pitcher Missy Linn turned in the strongest performance for the Irish in the 9-2 victory over the Belles. The sophomore all-American, hitting freshman quarterback Jake Kelchner during the first play of the next possession. Missy Linn

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Division I tennis seasons at close
Wins over Drake, Marquette help men's NCAA chances

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

It's over. Or is it?

These are the two thoughts on every Notre Dame tennis player's mind. Now that the Irish have officially closed out their Division I season with expected wins over Drake University and Marquette on Saturday at the Eck Pavilion all they can do is sit, wait and hope. The 23-4 Irish are hoping that the NCAA Selection Committee will extend their season with an invitation to the 1990 NCAA Team Championship.

"It's out of our hands now," said Head Coach Bob Bayliss. "There are two ways to get in the NCAA's, a regional or an at-large bid. Our number-one way to get in is if Northwestern loses this weekend to Ohio State or Indiana. If the selection committee is objective, we should get in. If we don't get in regionally, we will get in at-large. The biggest indicator in this area is wins over ranked teams and we have wins over TCU and West Virginia, who will get in the tournament."

But before the nation's 17th-ranked team could concentrate on their NCAA hopes, they had to take on Drake and Marquette. In the Drake contest, Notre Dame ensured the win in the singles portion of the contest and went on to a 6-3 win. Not only did the Drake match provide the 22nd win of the season, but Bayliss & Co. were playing in front of a national audience. SportsChannel America set up shop this weekend at the Eck Pavilion to show the Notre Dame-Drake contest, shown on tape-delay.

"It was a little bit hectic with SportsChannel there but it's important to get that exposure," said Bayliss. "In the Drake match, we played well. We dominated four of the six single positions. But we lost two of the three doubles after the match was decided and that does concern me."

In the second matchup of the day, Notre Dame extended its sixty-one-year dominance of Marquette with a 9-0 win. Without the services of Notre Dame's No.1 and No. 2 singles players, Dave DiLucia and Walter Dolhare respectively, the Irish extended the winning streak to 43.

Notes: On the recruiting scene, the Irish have signed four players for the 1991 season. The best of the bunch seems to be Tommy North, a 6-6, 290 pound native of Suassunas, N.J. North possesses a serve that has been clocked at 130 m.p.h. Regarded by the collegiate tennis community as a potential All-American, North is the 22nd best collegiate recruit in this year's crop of players. The Irish have received commitments from two up-and-coming players in Todd Wilson and Ron Elizaga. Also, Notre Dame has signed Alan Lopez, the No. 1 junior player in El Salvador.

Women blank Butler 9-0, season campaign complete; Barton tries for individuals after one-month injury

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team ended its season victoriously, taking a solid 9-0 win over the Butler Bulldogs last Friday to finish the year with a 17-8 record.

The match was the last for team seniors Alice Lobher and Resa Kelly, and Irish coach Jay Barton was pleased with both their and the whole team's performance.

"Both of them (the seniors) played pretty well," said Louderback. "Alice won 6-1, 6-2, at number four singles and Resa won at number two doubles with Eniko Bende. Both of them were happy to finish the season off winning.

We played pretty well," he continued. "We had won a three-set match with Bradshaw and Facella at number one doubles, but we won pretty easily at the rest of the matches."

The match marked the return of Irish top seed Tracy Barton, who had been sidelined with an elbow injury for a month. Barton performed admirably in her first match off the shelf, taking a 6-1, 6-0, victory at number one singles.

"She was happy to be able to play," said Louderback. "With the NCAA selection coming up, it was important for her to win easily. It will show that she's feeling all right."

Selection for the individual competition of the NCAA tournament will begin this week.

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TYLER MUSLEH sets for a backhand return during the women's tennis team's 9-0 romp over the Butler Bulldogs on Saturday at Notre Dame.
NCAA hopes brighter for lacrosse

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team shot past the Ohio State Buckeyes 14-11 on Saturday afternoon at Moeoe Krause Stadium, helping itself to the inside track on what could be its first-ever bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Irish, who are now 8-6 with one game left to play, won the opening faceoff, the Irish wasted no time before putting the scoreboard operator to work, rattling off three goals in quick succession. Brian Schirf opened the scoring for Notre Dame on an assist from senior co-captain Mike Quigley, sending a bullet shot past Ohio State goalie John Baker.

It was Quigley who next found the net. Squiggling to recover a loose ball in front of the Buckeye net, Quigley stunned the Ohio State defense as he flipped the ball over his shoulder into the goal, giving the Irish a quick 2-0 advantage with ten minutes left in the first quarter.

Brian Schirf hit his second goal of the afternoon before Ohio State regained its composure. Sophomore attackman Rob Winstead beat Irish goalie Tom Duane, who had staved the game, to pull the Buckeyes to within two goals of the adrenalin-pumped Irish.

The Irish led 5-3 after one quarter, but Ohio State quickly climbed back into the action, shocking the Irish with three goals in one minute to tie the game at six goals apiece.

It was then that a steady downpour began to drench the players and several hundred fans at Moose Krause Stadium, with thunder and lightning looming in the distance. Yet it was also then that the Irish got their own thunder back, as freshman midfielder Brian Mayglothling stunned the Buckeye goalie with a shot as fast as the falling sleet which put the Irish back on top 7-6.

Mayglothling’s freshman counterpart, midfielder Ed Lamb, nailed an insurance goal shortly after.

Freshman goalkeeper Chris Parent was put in the net for the second half, and the Irish seemed to have broken the Buckeyes.

But Ohio State was not finished, as the Buckeyes came out shooting in the second half, knotting the score at 9-9 with three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

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The Notre Dame lacrosse team came a little closer to an NCAA bid on Saturday by beating Ohio State 14-11 at Moose Krause Stadium.

The win over Ohio State, coupled with Notre Dame’s earlier victory over Air Force, have the Irish in a frenzy over the possibility of their first-ever NCAA Tournament bid. Ohio State further aids the Irish cause for a tournament bid because of the Buckeyes’ 16-14 loss to the Air Force last week. To seal the bid, Notre Dame must dispatch the Spartans of Michigan State, who slipped past the Irish 9-7 last year at East Lansing.

The Irish face the Spartans on Wednesday afternoon.
Malicious
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Prostitution the lead for good at 18-17, and then was fouled while pulling down a defensive rebound by Keyes. He sank the free throw, and after Dolan hit a free throw for Adworks, he made what may have been his best move of the contest.
Flynn set a pick for him on the left wing, and Johnson, who had been guarding Flynn, faced up with Scott on the switch. Despite giving up nine inches to Johnson, Scott took him inside, using a hesitation dribble to blow by Adworks's star and kiss a soft right-handed runner off the backboard in the lane for a 20-18 lead.
Another Dolan free throw brought Adworks back to within one, but after Flynn missed a free throw and Johnson came up short on a jumper at the other end, Scott's 17-footer with Rice and Johnson in his face ended the tournament.
"I thought even the shots I missed were good shots," said Scott, who missed his first five field goal attempts. "I was hoping that they would start to drop sooner or later, and they did."

NOTES: Malicious Prostitution reached the finals by defeating Sweet Scotty P. and The Dwarfs 21-15 in the quarterfinals Friday and routing Remember, It's Denver 21-12 in the semi's Saturday. Adworks survived a scare against Expresso Pizza in the semifinals, escaping with a 24-22 win, and then beat Tequila White Lightning 21-14 in the semifinals.

In other quarterfinal games, Remember, It's Denver staved off a late Just Chillin' rally to win 21-18, while Tequila White Lightning replaced the injured Jake Kelchner with Bubba Cunningham and smashed Soul Sonic Force 21-14.

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in those two matches as well, scoring 13 and 10 points respectively.
The road to the finals was not so easy for the Meta Mucils who had to fight for every win. They beat Unnamed Lyons 21-18 in the quarterfinals as Honey scored 15, and then toughed out an intense interhall finals rematch with Hey Loppo.
What's That On Your Neck?
Meta Mucils, consisting mainly of girls from this year's runner-up PE squad, earned sweet revenge over BP's championship squad Hey Loppo by defeating them 22-20 in a fiercely physical game. Hey Loppo eliminated first seeded Fast Break to reach the Final Four. Carol Elliott lead the team with 10 buckets in both matchups. Elliott, a former Irish player, was named Miss Bookstore for the tournament.
Botham was quick to praise her teammates, none of whom played on her championship squad last year.
"It's great to see them get the win," said Botham.
Aiding Botham in the tourney were former Marquette player Missy Byrne who contributed five or six points to each victory. Also on the team, which just sort of "fell together" according to Botham, were Botham's sister, Rachel Hall and Liz Nolan.

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Gold shores block party, beats Blue in spring finale 24-10

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Rick Mirer is quickly becoming a double threat at quarterback for Notre Dame. Just as a defense thinks they've stopped him, he suddenly appears on the other side of the football.

After Jake Kelchner fractured his right clavicle midway through the first quarter of Saturday's 66th annual Blue-Gold game, Mirer donned a gold jersey and played. Mirer led the Gold team to a 24-10 victory before a crowd of 29,451 at Notre Dame Stadium.

"I feel like I've been through a war," Mirer said after the game.

Muir, who completed 21 of 43 passes for a total of 303 yards in the game's first 71/2 minutes, 188 Blue, shared Offensive MVP honors with tailback Dorsey Levens, who gained 109 yards on 22 carries for the Gold team.

The week after learning he would be Head Coach Lou Holtz's No. 1 quarterback, Mirer found himself fighting for his life as healthy quarterback on the Irish roster.

Kelchner was injured with just under nine minutes remaining in the first quarter when he was hit by defensive tackle Bob Dubal as an incomplete pass to flanker Adrian Jarrell. The injury, similar to the one suffered by former quarterback Terry Andryzik in 1987, will keep Kelchner out of action for at least four months.

"Rick Mirer competed well," Holtz said. "I know he's tired, but you've got to fight through that. He's had an awfully good spring.

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