Moynihan to receive prestigious honor

Special to the Observer

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) has been awarded the University of Notre Dame’s 1992 Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics. Moynihan will receive the medal during the University’s 147th Commencement exercises May 17.

"Moynihan’s career uniquely combines intellectual and political acumen," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "His passion for scholarship has made him sensible of the realities of state, sensitive to the cry of the poor, and commendably supportive of higher education."

Moynihan is the first serving member of the Senate to receive the Laetare Medal. Former Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy was president when he received the award in 1961, former Montana Senator Mike Mansfield was ambassador to Japan when he received it in 1977, and former Maine Senator Edmund Muskie was in private law practice when he received it in 1981.

Moynihan moved with his family to New York City when he was six months old. His father, a newspaperman, deserted the family soon afterward, and Moynihan grew up in an impoverished household with his mother, brother and sister in New York.

Moynihan attended the City College of New York andTufts University, from which he graduated in 1948. He also holds a doctoral degree fromTufts’ Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Enlisting in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1944, he was on active duty for three years. He remained in the Reserve for 20 years, retiring in 1966.

"The only person in American history to serve in four successive presidential administrations, Moynihan was assistant secretary of labor in the Kennedy and Johnson cabinets, chief domestic advisor to President Nixon and later his ambassador to India, and ambassador to the United Nations under President Ford.

Foley: not asked to resign in spite of House scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas Foley said Sunday that no one has asked him to step down because of recent irregularities at the House bank and post office. He also said he intends to seek re-election as speaker.


He said he plans this week to appoint a high-ranking career postal employee to take over the post office, succeeding Robert Rota, who resigned last week.

House sources said Saturday that Foley may act as early as Tuesday to name Michael Shilly, executive assistant to the U.S. postmaster general.

Foley also said he is asking appropriations subcommittee chairmen to review the perquisites of not only members of Congress but also those of officials of the executive branch to ensure they are appropriate.

Foley acknowledged there have been “a lot of rumors” on Capitol Hill that he has been asked to resign.

"None of them is true," he said. "Not a single person has approached me privately about stepping down."

Asked if he intended to be a candidate for speaker again in the next Congress, which will meet in January, he said: "Yes, I do."

Foley, a member of the House since 1965, was elected speaker in 1989 after Jim Wright of Texas resigned. Like all members of the House, Foley must face re-election in November.

Some members of Congress have reportedly grumbled that Foley didn’t act aggressively enough to deal with irregularities at the post office and the bank, which allowed members to overdraft their accounts. The Times reported in Sunday’s editions that a federal grand jury looking into wrongdoing at the post office has focused on a one-month period last summer when top House officials intervened to keep the Capitol police from investigating possible embezzlements.

"That is not true," Foley said. "We cooperated in every way with the investigation of the post office."

Discussing the perks that have caused much consterna­tion among voters, Foley said "we're going to see to it that no member of Congress, either party, has any prerogatives of office except those that are necessary to do the job."

He added that, "in fairness, we need to look at the executive branch as well," noting that some low-ranking officials use government limousines for trips to Capitol Hill.
Inside Column

Meat market means more than meals

Take note, women. Your struggle toward an equal status with men has manifested itself in one of the most unlikely, and yet appropriate, places—the meat market.

Actually, the notion that meat eating is an extension of the male-dominated patriarchal society that subdues women is not so new. In his newest book Beyond First: The Rise and Fall of the Cattle Culture. He adds that many believed Britain's military and commercial superiority was at least partly due to the faster and stronger animals.

"Beef consumption became a powerful symbol of nationalism in the 19th and 19th centuries, when the English became locally identified with roast beef," says Jeremy Wilkin. In the food science textbook The Meat We Eat. The new mode of ecological consciousness seen an earth community arising which emphasizes the importance of local sources of food. In this mode of ecological consciousness, vegetarian activities counter patriarchal consumption. Feminist vegetarian activity decries that the alternative world view exists: one which celebrates life rather than consuming death; one which does not rely on repressing animals but empowers people.

In other words, the consumption of meat paradoxically means the empowerment of women. While male dominance attacks women's rights, human dominance attacks animal rights. Ultimately, meat eating results in the submission of both women and animals.

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- $1,800,000 from the National Science Foundation for the support of graduate and undergraduate students in chemistry and biochemistry laboratories and will affect the education of 1,800 undergraduate and graduate students each semester. It will fund the purchase of instruments like gas chromato­graphs, gas chromatography-mass spectrometers, and high performance liquid chromato­graphs.

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Heroin treatment dangerous

HOUSTON (AP) — Methadone, a synthetic substance used to treat heroin addiction, killed more Houston-area residents last year than heroin itself and other opiates, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Fourteen deaths were caused by methadone last year in Harris County, which includes Houston and its suburbs, while eight deaths were attributed to overdoses of heroin, morphine and other opiates, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Critics of methadone say the treatment is too easy and encourages people to turn to illegal drugs.

The 1988 speech at the University of Notre Dame was marked by angry students who were unable to get in. Al Dugan, a former chairman for the Center for the Study of the American University, said the problem is that methadone is very dangerous and can be fatal almost before anybody realizes it.

Methadone, developed by the Germans during World War II as a substitute for the painkiller morphine, is now used in drug treatment to ease withdrawal from heroin and morphine.

Officials blamed the methadone deaths on illegal sales of the synthetic drug combined with increased difficulty in obtaining heroin. A key source of methadone appears to be donates addicts take home from methadone clinics.

"They (addicts) are going to go for whatever is the easiest to obtain, and the cheapest," said John Moseman, head of drug diversion for the Houston office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

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First visit in November 1986. In August 1987 he attended the closing ceremonies of the International Special Olympics. The Yale graduate made a campaign stop at Notre Dame in November 1986, one week before his election. His address this year comes less than six months before his third term.

Moynihan has been a member of the faculties of several colleges and universities, including Harvard, where he was professor of government. He is author of 15 books, the most recent of which is "On the Law of Nations." He has received 55 honorary degrees, including a doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame in 1969.

The Laetare (pronounced Lay-ta-ray) Medal is so named because its recipient is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent on the Church calendar. Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the Laetare Medal was conceived as an American counterpart of the Golden Rose, a papal honor which antedates the 11th century.

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Clinton admits to drug use

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential frontrunner Bill Clinton acknowledged for the first time Sunday experimenting with marijuana "a time or two" while attending Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar more than 20 years ago.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Clinton's lone challenger for the nomination, responded "No" when asked during a television appearance Sunday morning whether he had ever violated drug laws.

"Why don't you lay off this stuff," Brown added. "What you did 20 years ago is not relevant."

Over the last two years, Clinton has been asked numerous times whether he ever used drugs. He elaborately avoided a direct answer, saying he never violated state or federal laws.

On Sunday, a reporter noted how he said the New York Daily News he never violated "the laws of my country" and asked if he ever violated international drug laws.

"When I was in England I experimented with marijuana a time or two and didn't like it," the Arkansas governor said. "I didn't inhale and I didn't try it again." Clinton was at Oxford from 1968 to 1970.

In the last presidential campaign, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt acknowledged smoking marijuana in their youth. Other candidates denied ever trying the drug.

Those questions arose in late 1987 when Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his Supreme Court nomination after disclosing he had smoked marijuana with his students at Harvard University.

The disclosures had little impact on the campaign, but it marked the first time the presidential race included people of the generation that grew up with recreational drug use.

Later, in an interview with CBS's "Up To The Minute" program, Clinton said he made the disclosure because "no one had ever asked me the direct question before ... and I really do believe that public people really do have a right to some privacy."

Asked if he knew he was breaking English law when he smoked marijuana, Clinton said: "I assumed it was against the law, but when we got there they told us that as long as we did it inside our apartments or wherever nobody would hassle us. ... But I was not into that."

Elsewhere in the campaign:

- Brown campaigned in Wisconsin and Vermont on Sunday, hitting on environmental themes, before returning to New York to hold an "electronic town meeting" through an interactive computer network.
- GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan, who said he would cut back campaigning after disappointing showings in Illinois and Michigan, scheduled a speech outside the Capitol on Monday. He then planned to fly to Wisconsin and Minnesota for a full day of campaigning on Tuesday in advance of the April 7 primaries there.
- A new poll of New York voters conducted last week said 59 percent did not believe Clinton was honest enough to be president. Twenty-nine percent believed he did.

Clinton's acknowledgment Sunday morning was the only drama in an hour-long forum in which the Democratic rivals were asked few fresh questions. Both attacked Brown's proposed flat tax and Clinton's support of capital punishment.

NY poll shows voters' discontent

NEW YORK (AP) — Voters who doubt Bill Clinton's integrity outnumber those satisfied with his honesty 2-1 in a poll of New York state residents taken two weeks before the presidential primary.

The WABC-TV poll of 736 New Yorkers March 25-26 found unhappiness with all the active candidates. Two-thirds of Democrats and independents and 60 percent of Republicans said they wished others were in the race, the poll found.

The survey, using ABC News polling specialists, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Many were unable to mention a name of a candidate they would like to see run. Gov. Mario Cuomo was mentioned most often, but only by 21 percent.

Fifty-seven percent of New Yorkers said they are not satisfied Clinton has the honesty and integrity to serve effectively as president, WABC said. Only 29 percent think the Arkansas governor does.

The poll did not try to measure how state residents might vote on April 7. But it asked about impressions of the candidates. Just 31 percent said they had a favorable impression of Clinton, to 46 percent unfavorable. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown was at 36 percent favorable, 31 percent unfavorable.

President Bush rated 43 percent favorable, 34 percent unfavorable. Non-candidate Paul Tsongas, who is still on the Democratic ballot, had the best ratio in the poll — 40 percent favorable, to 25 percent unfavorable.
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Additional reports widen AIDS-molestation case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An AIDS-infected man charged with paying boys and young men for sex was ordered held on $20 million bail Sunday over fears he might try to kill himself.

Edward Savitz, 50, was arrested a second time Saturday night on seven new charges of sexually abusing two teen-age boys during the last three years. Savitz had been released the day before when his brother posted $300,000 bond, 10 percent of the $3 million bail, on the original charges.

His attorney said Sunday that Savitz denies having dangerous sex with anyone.

As of Sunday, Savitz, an executive at a company that administers health and retirement plans, faced 17 counts: five of sexual abuse of children and corrupting the morals of a minor, three of indecent assault, and two of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and promoting prostitution.

Police had located 10 boys, including four under age 16, who said they had contact with Savitz, according to James Mooney of the Sex Crimes Unit. Two boys said they had had a relationship with Savitz for two or more years.

District Attorney Lynne Abraham sought bail of $35 million. A city court agreed to $20 million.

"They wanted to make sure he'd be off the street and he no harm to himself or anyone else," said Abraham spokesman Bill Davol.

Prosecutors say Savitz may have paid hundreds of youths for sex, underwear, or even fe­ ces over the past decade. Mooney said more charges are expected.

Abraham said Savitz used a "pay scale" for sexual acts, including rewards for referrals. Savitz faces a preliminary hearing Wednesday on the ten charges originally filed against him.

Savitz's attorney, Barnaby Wittels, charged on Sunday that the district attorney's office will "do everything they can to bury Savitz." She said his client was cooperative with police. Wittels also said his client denies any guilt and denies having had anal or oral sex with anyone, especially anyone under age 16, the age of consent in Pennsylvania.

Abraham publicized the case Friday in hopes of reaching those who may have caught AIDS from Savitz. She wouldn't release the man's name, citing state AIDS confidentiality laws. But police and court sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, disclosed his identity. His police mug shot was released.

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HERZLIYA, Israel (AP) — Foreign minister David Levy, the Israeli Cabinet's strongest champion of the U.S.-brokered Arab-Israeli peace talks, said Sunday he would resign. The move dealt Prime Minis­ter Yitzhak Shamir a potentially major setback three months before national elections.

Levy's resignation — delivered in an angry, strongly worded speech to supporters — does not take effect until 48 hours after he hands it to the Cabinet, and his step may be a tactic to force Shamir into giving his faction more weight in the party.

The Cabinet's next scheduled meeting is a week away, so Shamir still has plenty of time to react to a possible compromise if he wants one.

Nonetheless, Levy's announce­ment and his rancorous language dramatized the deep split in Likud as it heads into the June 23 election against a Labor party that is pulling ahead in opinion polls.

Shamir made no immediate comment. But Benjamin Begin, a Likud legislator who is not in Levy's camp, told radio, "I hope he does not go through with it."

Levy, 53, is seen as more flexible on the peace talks than the hard-line Shamir, and the two have frequently been at odds over Levy's efforts to sweep aside procedural road­blocks and get the talks going.

His announcement came as the United States was making new efforts to get the peace nego­tiations back on track. Secretary of State John Baker III has proposed Arab and Israeli delegations return to Washing­ton on April 27 to resume their negotiations, a Bush administra­tion official said Sunday.

A Shamir spokesman, Ehud Gol, said Sunday that Israel had not yet received its invitation. But diplomatic sources in Washington said Israel has re­sponded to the offer, but did not give details of their reply. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was not known immedi­ately whether a dispute over whether to attend the Washington talks had prompted Levy's an­nouncement. In his speech, he referred to the peace talks, saying the process "that seemed so far away has become reality, and I hope, I hope, it will continue."

"I won't elaborate," he said. But he suggested his dispute with Shamir and other Likud leaders was damaging the peac­e process.

"Harmony is needed in the working of government, mutual trust. And what has happened, my friends, does not enhance this vital harmony," he said.

Levy also complained about those who decided to "declare war on America" in response to U.S. pressure for Israeli conces­sions. Differences with Washington had to be resolved "not just with declarations but with penetrating discussion," he said.

A sad reminder
Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, each red ribbon on campus represents a victim of sexual assault.

**Angry Levy chooses to resign**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker, trying to rekindle Mideast peace talks, has proposed that Arab and Israeli delegations resume negotiations April 27 in Washing­ton, U.S. and diplo­matic sources said Sunday.

The sources said "letters of suggestion" from Baker proposing a resumption of nego­tiations were sent to Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Palestinian Arabs late last week.

Details were expected to be an­nounced at the State De­partment on Monday.

The diplomatic sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified by name, said Baker urged the Arabs to send him a list of possible sites outside Washington.

Baker first made the request a month ago, but only Israel has responded, the sources said.

Jordan's Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jaber said he had received a letter. Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, also said her group had received an invitation. Both said no decision on participating would be made until after an Arab foreign ministers meeting, tentatively set for Wednesday.

Lebanon has invited the for­eign ministers of Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization to meet in Beirut to discuss the usefulness of holding another round of peace talks before Israel's June 23 national elections. All promised to attend.

Another likely topic at the Lebanon meeting is whether to pursue the multilateral negotia­tions several Arab countries held with Israel in Moscow in January. Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians boycotted that meeting.

Three previous rounds of peace talks have failed to pro­duce progress on the three main goals: limited self-rule for Palestinian Arabs, resolution of Israel's territorial dispute with the Arab nations and Arab recognition of Israel.

In Israel, Foreign Minister David Levy, the cabinet's strongest champion of the U.S.-brokered peace talks, an­nounced his resignation Sun­day.

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Three killed in Bosnia; lasting peace not likely

Two Bosnian soldiers and a civilian were killed Friday night as shelling and sniping continued around the Bosnian town of Bosanski Brod.

A Bosnian army spokesman said a Pakistani military observer was also killed. The Pakistani observer was killed in a mortar attack in a village near the town, according to the spokesman.

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Gridiron Club dinner reveals a playful Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush impersonated James Bond, the famous British spy, at the annual Gridiron Club dinner, where Education Secretary Lamar Alexander astonished the audience with his musical talents.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater introduced Bush Saturday night as "Tarmac ... former baggage handler for Air Force One." And the leader of the free world strode to the podium in a red capo.

Then, imitating Carson's soothingly "Carnac the Magnificent," Bush would guess the answers to questions before they are asked.

Concentrating on one envelope, he said: "Que Sera, Sera." Then he opened it and read the question: "What's your Spanish for Read My Lips?"

On another, he ascended the question to: "How to make a president." The envelope, he said: "I'm not a Garth or a Brad."

No, at the Gridiron dinner, Bush didn't give up his role as President.

Alexander astonished the Democrats at the annual dinner, while Bush received a standing ovation.

The president received a standing ovation, as Alexander gently mocked Bush's attempts to pledge.

Bush's attempts to pledge were met with laughter and applause from the audience. His speech was viewed as a positive part of the atmosphere.

The Gridiron dinner was a highlight of the year for the nation's journalists and politicians, offering a chance to relax and enjoy each other's company.

Bush was introduced by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater as his lowly sidekick, but he showed his true colors when he sat behind a piano and played a song about the former vice president.

The evening was filled with jokes and barbs, as the two men poked fun at each other and the political landscape.

In conclusion, the Gridiron dinner was a successful event that brought together journalists and politicians to enjoy a night of laughter and camaraderie.
Bush to present support program

Cheney comments on purchase of Soviet space technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Sunday he's readying a comprehensive new plan to help the struggling republics of the former Soviet Union.

"I will have something to say on that this week," Bush said in response to a question by a constituent."I've made that clear," Bush said. "I've made it clear to the people of the former Soviet Union." Bush is reported to be considering a $1 billion contribution to a fund to stabilize the ruble, as well as fighting for a $12 billion increase in U.S. support for the International Monetary Fund.

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Chairman responds to AT&T image problems

But Allen said there was no quick fix for the bruised reputation, which he said carried more embarrassment than lost business.

There's no PR campaign, there's no communications effort that I know of that restores customer confidence if they've lost it, except (better) performance.

Some industry analysts blame the outages on AT&T's reductions in the business that's been taken quite seriously by me, by all the people in this business," he said. "We have to be better than our competitors because we not only serve our customers, but the public at large has a dependence on AT&T."
An Auction illustrates the spirit of giving

Thursday night, the Hall Presidents’ Council (HPC) sponsored a ‘People Auction’ to raise money for the Megan Beeler and Colleen Hipp Memorial Scholarship funds. The event was a success, as a capacity crowd of approximately 800 people contributed over $20,000 in a bidding battle for the services of 75 campus celebrities. It is difficult to believe that some good could come out of the tragic deaths of Beeler and Hipp two months ago when the bus carrying the ND women’s swim team overturned on U.S. 31.

However, the success of HPC’s ‘People Auction’ extends beyond any monetary gains toward the scholarship funds. The event proved wrong many theories that have been circulating about the ineffectiveness of the University’s student groups and the apathetic nature of its student body. In a year when HPC battled complaints about its ability to address important campus issues, the auction showed that an organization with a diverse membership can, in fact, mobilize students to participate toward a common goal.

While HPC in the past has not used its potential role to act on important issues, in this case it did take advantage of its diverse membership. The ‘People’s Auction’ also provided students the opportunity to disprove those who declare them apathetic. Perhaps the majority of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students came for personal reasons only, but when called to act toward a charitable end, they responded with a generosity that need not be questioned.

Some might argue that the concept of a ‘People Auction’ is potentially offensive to the African-American community or that its degrading basis runs counter to Christian values. But the context in which the auction was developed, the voluntary nature of the event and the ends toward which the event worked dispute these arguments. For those that might criticize the means by which the money was raised or question the intent of those who contributed, perhaps they should consider what was really at stake. This is the spirit of giving for those less fortunate in the memory of Beeler and Hipp.

Women’s basketball team will survive

There is much to be said for players such as Kristen Knapp and Andrea Alexander, who played well off of the bench, and Coquese Washington and Dionne Smith, who were hampered by injuries for much of the season. Despite what Miss Marten says, I think that the Irish will do very well next year, especially if Coach McGraw manages to recruit some players who can contribute off of the bench, if Touicie Jones returns to the team, and the team stays healthy.

In fact, I think that everyone who has his doubts should come out next November to see just how exciting these games can be. I know I’ll be in the stands when they start playing again.

Chris Kennedy
Physics Graduate Student
March 25, 1992

Transferring player was mistreated

Dear Editor:

As a fan of the Women’s Basketball Team who attended three quarters of its home games and has followed its coverage in both the campus and commercial press, I wish to speak up in support of Ms. Michelle Marciniak and in contradiction to the rather ugly and unfair remarks about her published in the March 25 edition of The Observer.

I have been impressed by Ms. Marciniak’s thoughtfulness and strength in keeping her intentions to herself, as she had not only every right but excellent reasons to do. The pursuit of happiness remains our common inalienable right.

If unhappy here, we can look into other possibilities. Because of Ms. Marciniak’s exceptional gifts as an athlete and the public’s admiration of them, even if they must discrete and speculative inquiries of this sort on her part would have led to rumors. This unsought public interest in a private matter may have interfered with her inquiries and jeopardized the hopes of her team. Is a freshman student, who tried to sort things through quietly, to be publicly called a liar for denying intentions which were not definitely formed and might have a disruptive effect on her team in the middle of a stretch drive? Her own words about Notre Dame have been much more gracious, and her effort and enthusiasm for the team’s success were, from this fan’s seat, as apparent as that of any of the players or coaches.

Joseph Tama
Assistant Professor
Department of Management
March 26, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘It’s the heart, afraid of breaking, that never learns to dance. It’s the dream, afraid of waking, that never takes a chance.’

Bette Midler

Learn to dance, take a chance, submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

GOOD EVENING, I'M BRIAN HEIDEN AND TONIGHT WE'RE... BEING AN EXCLUSIVE LOOK AT A LITTLE OF NOTRE DAME'S...OPERATIONS.

THEY'RE THE OPPOSITION RESEARCH SPECIALISTS... "OUT FOR SHORT"--A CRACK TEAM OF JANET PENDOERFER AND...OFFICE.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. only upholds principles when convenient

Dear Editor:

Every day over the last several decades have propelled the U.S. into a world leadership role. We as Americans sometimes seem to greatly savor this, and the recent disparity between economic power and military supremacy has perhaps exacerbated this. Our government continues to accept the nebulous quantity of the "national interest" thru its dealings with other countries, all too often accomplishing what little cost there seems to be.

Unfortunately, our inattentiveness allows us to repeatedly side with truly evil dictators in dubious ventures. Furthermore, there are consequences for us in areas we rarely discuss — namely the democratic ideals we use to define our country.

One recent case in point was the willingness of our legal system in the U.S. to extradite Joe Doherty. Born and raised in Northern Ireland, he experienced the region's conflict and eventually sided with the Irish Republicans. In 1980, Doherty was present with seven other IRA members at the shooting of a British soldier. They eventually surrendered, were placed in prison, and then escaped. He was arrested in this country on an immigration charge and spent nine years in prison.

Now suppose Britain is a close ally, the Reagan and Bush Administrations repeatedly pursued the nebulous quantity of democratic ideals we use to define our country on an immigration charge. Although longstanding precedent and law prohibit this, the case is pending when the condition is political. The granting of asylum can prevent miscarriages of justice for dissenters such as jury-less trials, torture, and "disappearances." Despite this, in 1986 the Reagan administration retroactively changed the U.S./UK extradition treaty to allow Doherty's deportation.

Nevertheless, eight times US Courts and the Bureau of Refugees and Immigration reaffirmed the illegality of Doherty's deportation and the need for an asylum hearing. Even before the case was appealed to the Supreme Court when there were no grounds for such an appeal, the decision was finally got its way in Jan. 1992, although the 5-3 Court ruling actually recognized that the asylum hearings were improperly blocked due to foreign policy considerations.

Another example has been taken place recently in North Korea. The army quickly took control of the Algerian Government in January, with hardly a reaction from the United States. This was in response to the massive electoral victory by the nation's Islamic Salvation Front Party (FIS) in the first round of the first free elections held there since independence in 1962. Prior to this, the country was ruled autocratically by the National Liberation Front (FNL) since its independence in 1962. The FIS won 188 of the 231 first round parliamentary seats contested. Needing to win only 28 of the remaining 199 seats, the FIS was virtually assured a parliamentary majority.

Unfortunately, the second round of elections took place, the president and the FIS negotiated the assassination of the "national interest" thru the military. The government apparently disapproved of the FIS's recent actions and forced the president to resign. In the aftermath of this, it was revealed that the parlia­ment was dissolved at the beginning of the year leaving no one to govern. Constitutionally, control of the government was to be given to the nation's highest judicial body, the Constitutional Council (CC). It was deemed by the CC, however, that under such circumstances the constitution did not apply. They promptly created the High Security Council (HSC) to govern the nation and preserve order. The HSC consisted of six individuals — three former high ranking military officials and three non-military officials with a history of hostility towards those seg­ments of society the FIS currently represents.

The HSC immediately canceled the upcoming round of elections, thus voiding first round results. The three major political parties, including the FLN, opposed the cancellation of elections, the actions of the military, and the creation of the HSC. Soon afterwards, the new government began to declare the leaders not already imprisoned and imposed laws forbidding FIS gatherings and meetings. Demonstrations and clashes between FIS supporters and the police resulted in at least forty deaths. This prompted the HSC to declare a state of emergency and to openly ban the FIS, claiming that democ­racy and free elections would be restored later.

In the examples above, our democratic ideals have been repeatedly denied. For Joe Doherty, a hearing on the merits of his claim for political asylum was repeatedly denied. In the case of Algeria, the FIS was prevented from moving into power. What reasons are given to support these actions? It is important to consider the process to tear families apart; to condemn the slave to which they were about to be subjected. (The Negro Almanac, pp. 1433-1434). This is what happened to Joe Doherty in the U.S. when they were put on the auction block to be sold like cattle to the highest bidder. Here is a sign that you may have your own very own slave law? This was the caption posted over the phone for the People's Auction. At first I was just annoyed but that soon turned into disgust. The African Slave Trade was our Holocaust. Slavery itself was an extension of that horror. I don't think that the Jewish community would be very receptive to reenactments of moments from their Holocaust, so it is unreasonable of me to be upset over reenactments of our tragic history.

Over fourteen million people were taken from their home­lands. About four million died before ever reaching America. The survivors and generations to follow were subjected to the most severe forms of brutality, including wholesale physical torture designed to break the spirit of the Africans so they would be too fearful and demoralized to rise in resistance. The U.S. military has pursued the nebulous quantity of the "national interest" thru its dealings with other countries, all too often accomplishing what little cost there seems to be.

I don't mean to come off as being oversensitive and I cer­tainly do not criticize the par­ticipants of the event. I, myself would have gladly participated had I felt less alienated by the auction. I think that we, as African-Americans, however, must try to have the event reviewed in proper perspective, and find out if this is trivialized or insensitively mocked.

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Morton S. Fuchs
Professor of Biological Sciences
American University
March 23, 1992

People Auction reminiscent of slavery

Dear Editor:

I have again been compelled to address a disturbing insensi­tivity here within the Notre Dame community. The People Auction was, in my opinion, disrespectful to any person of African heritage.

It is understandable that most who just completed those first two sentences are now thinking "what is he talking about?". I understand that most who read the book "Amercian Slavery, Sooner or Later," even wear a Star of David around their necks. (this makes me wonder if he subjected himself to ritual circumcision as well). The book is the abominable treatment these Africans once faced.

In the African country of Ghana, during the Middle Passage, which was the trip from Africa to the Caribbean and the American coastline. Approximately one and a half million Africans died in transit during what was called "The Middle Passage. Which was the trip from Africa to the Caribbean and the American coastline. Another three million Africans were enslaved in America and the Caribbean between 1663 and 1863. Approximately one and a half million of these people were brought to the New World, as it was called "The Middle Passage, which was the trip from Africa to the Caribbean and the American coastline. About one million Africans died once they reached their new home in America, during the process sometimes called "the training period." Another three million died in transit during the brutal period called "the training period." What I refuse to do however is think about it, they will soon turn into disgust. The African Slave Trade was our Holocaust. Slavery itself was an extension of that horror. I don't think that the Jewish community would be very receptive to reenactments of moments from their Holocaust, so it is unreasonable of me to be upset over reenactments of our tragic history.

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Professor criticizes letter as shallow, simple-minded

Dear Editor:

In reference to Rev. Doug May's letter of Friday, March 20, Shakespeare said it best: "Et tu, Brutus!" After all, it must have been of great comfort for Israel to find out that "even wore a Star of David" around his neck. (this makes me wonder if he subjected himself to ritual circumcision as well). The book is the abominable treatment these Africans once faced.

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Senior architecture students present South Bend with plans for improvement

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A new project with the city of South Bend is giving Notre Dame architecture students an important experience in "real world" issues of city planning.

Eleven seniors in the architecture program spent this semester considering how to develop and improve the downtown area. The core area of the downtown was divided into four sections and two or three students worked in each area.

"The architecture school initiated the program to give students a broad range of skills," said Professor Michael Lykoudis, the program's supervisor. "We wanted to emphasize three things: teamwork, impact a single building can have on city planning, and the responsibility and ethics involved in city planning.

The plans the students have developed focus on maintaining South Bend's "classical" architectural look. Projects considering a new building for the city school corporation offices and a new location for the Ivy Tech Vocational College were among the ideas that fit in with some of the older buildings, like the courthouse, and balance newer buildings, like Century Center.

Increased use of the water- front is one proposed for development. Many students wanted to see the East Race Waterway used for more residential and commercial purposes.

"One big problem with the downtown area," said Senior Joel Westervelt, "is that it's a nine-to-five city; people go there to work during the day, but then it becomes deserted because there's no night-life and nobody lives there.

Westervelt, along with Mark Sanderson, Marcelo Reyna, and Thomas DiChiaro, tried to imagine South Bend 100 years into the future in their project. "We were frustrated with South Bend's urban design," said Westervelt. "The problems couldn't be enhanced with building or removing a single building... so we concentrated on long-term plans.

Other concerns which the students expressed and considered in their projects included rerouting traffic, making the city more pedestrian-friendly, creating an identifiable center of the city, and making the city denser by confining open parking lots.

Studying South Bend in such detail brought some students to a better understanding of the community, and in some cases provided their first close view of the city. Senior Tom Lanahan said, "This was the first time I had done anything in South Bend; it was really my first chance to learn about the town.

Two weeks ago, the students presented their completed projects to the South Bend Redevelopment Office and got some favorable responses. Those who submitted plans for a new school corporation building had their projects carefully considered while the city will soon decide whether or not to go ahead with creating new offices.

The committee favored the desire to preserve a classic "brick and mortar" look to the city, and they also liked the idea of creating a central identifying point in the downtown.

"We've had very good rapport with the city. The presentations were well-received and we hope to continue this kind of interaction between the school and the community," said Lykoudis.

The program has met success on every side. The students found some important lessons about city planning through "hands-on" experience, and the city gained some valuable insights for development and improvement.

This type of link between Notre Dame and the rest of the community demonstrates learning that goes far beyond the classroom and has a lot of significance out there in the "real world."

Macri's: a new restaurant with Old World tradition

BY MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant Accent Editor

Just what is it that makes a good restaurant? Is it a fancy set-up? Dim lights and expensive silver candlesticks. Strolling musicians and dancing waiters or waitresses. Or is it a more simple approach? Less decor, more feeling.

The smell of freshly prepared food greeting customers at the door. Friendly workers and management who appreciate their customers.

Macri's Pizza & Italian Restaurant, next to Club Shenanigans, opted for the latter—and it works.

Tony Macri and his family opened Macri's doors on February 5 of this year with a focus on pleasing the customers and an affordable menu offering a variety of pizzas, pasta, hot sandwiches and other Italian samplings.

Although not to be confused with the Macris of Macri's Dell, Tony Macri and his brothers are no strangers to the restaurant business. Macri arrived in America from Italy in 1956 and two years later worked as a "pizza cook" at Volcano in South Bend until 1963. Later his family opened Macri's Carryout, followed shortly after by Macri's Restaurant in Owensville. Two of his brothers currently own and run Macri's Milan Inn at U.S. Route 31 and Kerr Rd.

The experience shows.

"The food is authentic," said Macri. "We make our own pizza sauce, pizza dough, sausage links" and much more.

Referring specifically to the fresh vegetables and quality cheese ("the best on the market"), Macri explained that he uses only the best ingredients.

In fact, Macri is so confident in the quality and cleanliness of his restaurant, that he runs an open kitchen, allowing guests to inspect the condition of his goods and freezers.

"I'm not ashamed to let people walk in the kitchen," said Macri.

But the "open kitchen" has a more practical, yet fun, purpose as well.

"Feel free to watch us make your pizza from scratch," reads the menu, and with the kitchen area partially encased in glass like a large window, the building's design makes such an offer possible.

Response to the restaurant seems to make Macri's efforts at quality and customer comfort worthwhile.

"People support the restaurant because the food is good and the prices are reasonable," said Macri.

Given the short amount of time that the restaurant has been open, business has been good, according to Macri. Perhaps more importantly though, "We've been keeping the customers," he said. "People are coming here to eat. They like the food and even bring about it to their friends.

"It wasn't like processed pizza," said one satisfied customer. "You could tell it was made from scratch. Good cheese. Good sauce... And the prices were reasonable. It was inexpensive for the amount of food you got."

As of now, Macri's menu consists of four main categories:

• Appetizers include such items as Buffalo Wings, Mozzarella Sticks ("deep fried cheesy delight" that really holds up to its description), and Cheesy Garlic Bread. Prices range from $1.25 to $6.95.

• Pizza is offered in three sizes (12, 14, and 16 inch) with both thick or thin crusts and nine items to choose from. Soon, Macri plans to expand the menu to offer fourth size, 18 inches, and five more toppings.

• Sandwiches (eight inches) are served but—most on an Italian sub roll, all with fresh meat, cheese and vegetables. Choices include Italian Roast Beef, Meatball, Italian Sausage, and Rubeen with prices ranging from $2.95 to $4.95. With the new menu, Macri wants to add four-inch sandwiches for lunch.

• Traditional Italian pasta dinners (including Spaghetti, Baked Mostaccioli, and Baked Lasagna) are served with bread, soup or salad are priced from $5.50 to $7.50.

Everything we have goes over real well," said Macri.

Located in the Georgetown Shopping Center, Macri's is adjacent to Shenanigan's. The two establishments have a unique relationship, according to Macri. "One hand washes the other," he said.

Macri's family dining area (open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m Tuesday to Saturdays and noon until midnight on Sunday) has an 8-person capacity, said Macri. If the number of customers exceeds this number, those aged 21 and over can be seated in Shenanigan's.

After 10 p.m. each night the accordion wall between the two is opened and those sitting in Macri's are free to listen to any band or comedian that might be playing at Shenanigan's.

Customers, quality, and great food are important to Macri, and it shows. While the restaurant's furnishings may be surprisingly simple, there is nothing ordinary about food and customer treatment at Macri's.

Macri's Pizza and Italian Restaurant is located at 52303 Emmons Road and can be reached at 271-2055.
NHL talks continue as strike deadline nears

TORONTO (AP) — After 22 days of negotiating with players, NHL officials huddled for nearly seven more hours Sunday as they consider new proposals as time runs out to avert the league's first strike in the league's 75-year history.

The Players Association, without a collective bargaining agreement since Sept. 21, presented two new plans during the marathon session at a Toronto hotel. Both plans are set to strike at noon Monday, leaving roughly six days until the regular season and the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"We are still far apart, but we couldn't close the gap," NHL president Donald Fehr said in an extraordinary 5 a.m. news conference. "As I look at the issues, I feel we are far apart on the essential issues that the players care about. That's my opinion. Their lawyers might think otherwise."

But Ziegler, who talked earlier in the days with Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said Sunday evening from Chicago that the gap is a break in the movement between the governor's meeting that a settlement could be only a phone call away.

"If Goodenow wants to call me tonight or tomorrow morning, I will be available," Ziegler said. "We can settle this on the phone between me and the negotiating committee that has authorized us to do it."

"If there's something to be done, we can do it."

Ziegler said that a lengthy settlement process could soon have an effect on the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"There is a time when we run up against just something that you can't build availability," he said.

Ziegler's opinion of progress probably represented the middle ground of the NHL Players' Association of Quebec, and Bob Pufall, senior vice president of the Chicago, Blackhawks, expressed differing opinions.

"The counter proposal by the players is not far from our own," Aubut said. "The two proposals, one by the players union and one by the bargaining committee are not that far apart. I don't see any reason for a strike."

Bob Pufall was not at all optimistic.

"Players want liberalized free agency, independent arbitrators, a shorter draft and better benefits. Owners claim they can't afford what players want."

"It is all tough to hear from them," union chief Goodenow said earlier in the day. "The players worked extraordinarily hard to put something together."

No game schedules are announced Monday, but five are set for Tuesday night. The playoffs, in which owners get a large percentage of the revenue, are scheduled to start April 8.

"I look forward to any speculating," said Mike Gartner of the New York Rangers, a member of the owners' committee. "There's a strike deadline at noon. The owners' committee has to decide on a proposal."

"No strike, looking exhausted at the news conference, indicated the situation was fluid.

"The talks might resume Sunday night or Monday in Toronto," he said. "And Bob Goodenow and I plan to keep in touch by phone all weekend. Everybody worked hard and did their best on both sides. Now we'll have to see what the board says."

He said he was optimistic about the situation. Ziegler said with a smile: "I'm tired but hopeful.

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PISTONS DOWN SPURS! Celtics win 6th straight

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Darrell Walker's driving layup with 1:13 to play Sunday inched the Detroit Pistons to a 107-103 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The victory ended Detroit's four-game losing streak, and sent San Antonio to its fourth consecutive losses.

The score was tied at 98 when Walker split the Spurs' defense for his key basket. He pulled away from Jack Marinovich, his teammate's miss. Joe Dumars made a basket and was fouled, and his free throw made it 103-98 with 29 seconds left.

Kings 112, Timberwolves 88

MINNEAPOLIS — Wayman Tisdale scored 32 points and Mitch Ritchmond added 19 as Minnesota lost its 16th straight.

The Timberwolves have lost by the most points ever at home.

Minnesota is one game from losing the longest streak in NBA this season. The league record for most consecutive losses in a single season is 20 by Philadelphia in 1972-73.

Celtics 117, Hawks 93

BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 11 of his 26 points in the first half as the Boston Celtics opened a 19-point lead and preserved their sixth straight win.

Beason in three previous meetings by Atlanta, the Hawks were beaten by 17 in the first period and extended it to 56-29 before the Hawks, who had won six of eight previous starts, went on a 12-2 run to close to 61-44 at halftime.

Kevin Gamble led the Celtics with 17 points.

Mavericks 105, Nuggets 98

DALLAS — Bobby Donald Hodge scored eight points in a 13-0 fourth-quarter run Tuesday night that sealed a comeback to win 105-98.

The Clippers played a record-tying 15 game losing streak with a 103-98 loss to the Denver Nuggets.

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**U.S. nearly ousted from Davis Cup**

Czech upset threat thwarted as Agassi saves day

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi saved the U.S. Davis Cup team from an embarrassing collapse. His Czechoslovak opponent fell apart instead.

Agassi beat Karol Novacek 7-6 (3), 6-0, 6-0 Sunday to give the Americans a shaky 3-2 quarter-final victory over the Czechs at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort.

Before Agassi won, the U.S. team was in danger of blowing a 2-0 lead against a team that has not lost in the quarter-finals since 1960. The Czechoslovak upsets of John McEnroe and Rick Leach in doubles on Friday, then drew even in Sunday’s first singles with the help of Korda Beat Petras Sampras in four sets.

“...I’m taking positive steps towards achieving my full potential,” he said. “Today was a big step forward.”

The Americans advanced to a historic semi-final clash against Sweden, which completed a 5-0 quarter-final victory over Australia on Saturday. The United States, which has a 5-1 advantage over Sweden, will choose the site (probably Minneapolis) and surface (probably the semi-final tennis court) for the semi-final.

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Regardless, as the Czechoslovak unforced errors rapidly rose to 64, Agassi felt no sympathy.

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Laettner rewriting NCAA record books

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All Christian Laettner needed for the NCAA tournament career scoring record were 10 points. He knew that coming in. As it turned out, he had bigger 10s to pursue. To get defending champion Duke into the NCAA Final Four again, Laettner had to go 10-for-10 from the free throw line and 10-for-10 from the field, including his turnaround jumper as time ran out in overtime. Saturday night to beat Kentucky 104-103.

"The tougher shots I think I make are the ones from the free throw line, because it's stop-action," said Laettner, whose 31 points gave him a record 380 in NCAA tourna­ment games. Now Laettner has put himself in position for another NCAA record. The Irish, who have never won the NCAA but twice been runner-up, are led by the two steals against the Wildcats moved him within one of Mookie Blaylock's record 32 steals for Oklahoma.

He also had seven rebounds against Kentucky for a total of 15.2, second only to Laettner's 15.8.

Laettner had long put away the scoring record when he nailed the game-winner as time ran out. He didn't know he was perfect for the game when he hit it. "I wasn't sure," he said. "I thought I missed one." Laettner had given Duke its second NCAA tournament ca­reer record in three days in the first half, when he scored his 359th point. Guard Bobby Hurley claimed the assist record Thursday night against Seton Hall. Hurley, for one, was impressed by his teammate's per­fect shooting. "He's had some games when his points were maybe louder," Hurley said. "But when he got the ball he was extremely effec­tive.

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, for another, was also impressed. Mashburn, who led the Wildcats with 28 points, iron­i­cally didn't get a chance to try and stop Laettner at the finish. He fouled out with 14.1 seconds left — with Laettner going to the line and hitting two free throws. "He's a great player," Mashburn said. "He's got a lot of moves. He can put the ball on the floor. He can shoot the 3. He's a very difficult player to match up against.

Laettner's 10th point of the game, on a layup from the right side with 6:51 left in the half, surpassed the 358 of Houston's Elvin Hayes, who set the record in 1966-67. This was Laettner's 21st game. Laettner had first scored eight points in the first five minutes of the game.

Christian Laettner

Laettner's 19.2 points per game, while averaging 17.2 points per game, while Daimon Bennett, a 6-foot-8, has a lot of assists per game, while Ellis is really a great scorer and Ellis is really tough down low.

Tonight's game will start at approximately 9:20 p.m., fol­lowing the first semifinal between Virginia and Florida. The game will be televised on ESPN.

The Associated Press con­tributed to this report.

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Split men's track squads fare well

By RIAN AKEY

Sports Writer

The Irish men's track team split their squad for last week­end, sending athletes to meets in Raleigh, N.C., and Tus­caloosa, Ala. Breaking up the team posed few problems for the Irish as they posted strong individual showings in each meet.

At the USAir/Nike Raleigh Relays at North Carolina State, all seven of the Irish athletes participating placed in their events. The strongest event for ND proved to be the 5000 meters, with five runners placing. In one section, Nate Ruder's 14:36.2 placed third, while sixth place belonged to Pat Kearns, who ran the course in 14:53.6. John Cowan finished 11th with a time of 15:01.

In the other section of the 5000, seventh place went to John Doyle (14:37.36) shaded teammate Mike McWilliams' eighth-place time of 14:40.2. Irish runners performed equally well in the shorter dis­tance events. Co-captain Brian Peppard placed fourth in his section of the 800 meters with a time of 1:54.71. In the 1500, Shawn Schneider finished sev­enth, completing the course in 3:57.6.

Meanwhile, at the University of Alabama, two members of the ND squad had impressive showings in their events. With a throw of 63.3 meters, senior Ryan Mihalko placed second in the javelin. In the high jump, Todd Herman cleared 6-9 3/4, placing him fourth.

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Michigan, Cincinnati fill last two spots in Final Four

Freshmen lead Wolverines past Ohio State

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Fab Five are freshmen no more. "They grew up. We looked like the team that hadn't been there before," Ohio State's Jim Jackson said Sunday after Michigan's precocious freshmen earned a trip to the Final Four by beating the Buckeyes 75-71 in overtime.

Chris Webber was the most fabulous freshman, scoring 23 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking five shots. He sent the game into overtime with a powerful followup shot that tied it at 63 with 31 seconds left. The 15th-ranked Wolverines then dominated the extra period, outscoring Ohio State 12-4 over the first 4 1/2 minutes before the third-ranked Buckeyes scored two meaningless baskets at the end. Webber did it all despite an upset stomach, brought on by nervousness, that kept him up half the night.

"I only got a couple hours of sleep," he said. "I didn't feel well last night. I didn't feel well this morning. I only got over it a couple of minutes ago." The Michigan freshmen — Webber, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King, Juwan Howard and Ray Jackson — were widely expected to go to the NBA after their freshman year. "I don't have eyes and people who worry about statistics. We're just got guys who want to win," coach Bob Huggins said.

Cincinnati will play Michigan, a 75-71 overtime winner over Ohio State, in the NCAA tournament semifinals Saturday in Minneapolis. The Michigan victory preserved another big-stakes Cincinnati-Ohio State rivalry. The Bearcats beat Ohio State for the national championship in 1961 and '62. The Bearcats, like Cincinnati a member of the Midwest Regional title, sending the second-seeded Wolverines to their first Final Four since 1980.

The Great Midwest becomes the best in student film

Drake, third-ranked Dave Drake, won the first National Collegiate Tennis Championship in 1928, Men's tennis title

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The Saint Mary's tennis team extended their season record to 6-4 on Saturday, defeating hosting rival Hope College, 6-1.

Hope's Monica Earl captured the Flying Dutch's only win of the day, defeating 35th-ranked Ellen Mayer, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Marie Koscielski led the Belles in singles play, sweeping her opponent, Marie Van Tubbergen, 6-4, 6-1. Teammate Mary Congrove annihilated Katie Gingras, at third singles, 6-1, 6-2.

Adding to the Belles victory were Natalie Kloepfer, who dismantled Mandy Marko in her matchup against Denise Conley, narrowly defeating her opponent in a tight three-set victory, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5.

The Belles claimed a clean sweep of the doubles matchups.

Tennis

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Irish cruised to a 7-2 victory.

"It was a good weekend for us," Louderback said.

"Obviously, we didn't want to lose to Wisconsin, but I thought coming in that 2-1 would be a good weekend."

Doubles play has often been the key for the Irish this season, and it was again this weekend. Louderback is happy with the play of his doubles teams, although they have dropped some close matches against quality competition.

"Our doubles teams have played well, but they've just been in a lot of tough matches," he explained. "They just put it all together against Kansas and we could have easily won all the doubles matches against Wisconsin. They've been right in every match."

"They will be put to the test again this week as the Irish head south to face Texas and Texas A&M."

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Bookstore Basketball tipped off its 21st year with the Hall of Fame game. The game featured the Hall of Fame team defeating the always entertaining Five Guys Who Arent Afraid to Wear Tutus While Playing Basketball, 21-6.

The Hall of Fame team was comprised of University President ‘Monk’ Molloy, Kevin Warren, Margaret Noonin, Rob Vasquez and Jamie Healy. Warren graduated from Notre Dame Law School last year and is presently Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs.

During his school years, Warren was a Bookstore All-Star. Noonin was this year’s captain of the Notre Dame women’s basketball team. Vasquez is a Bookstore All-Star who will be playing for the Gauchos this year. Reidy is the Executive Vice President of Student Affairs.

Vasquez finished two breaks with one a reverse jam.

In the second half, the Tutus presented more of a challenge.

“I thought we played a strong defensive game,” commented Przybylek. “However, our offensive attack was not very good.”

The Tutus were able to score five points in the second half. The highlight of the game for the crowd came when Przybylek hit a long-range shot for two points.

Bookstore will start today with the preliminaries and will culminate on the final Sunday at LaFortune.

Pre-Law Society News

3/31 "What’s Law School Like?"
7pm, Law School Basement
An informal discussion and reception

3/31 Officer Candidate Sheets due in 104 O’Shag

4/1 Interviews of Candidates. Candidates will be contacted by phone about interview times.

4/10 Trip to University of Michigan Law School (with the Preprofessional Society). For information, contact Michael Loftis (x3454), Beth Tluchowski (Preprofessional Society, x4877), or Ms. Frances Shavers in the Alumni Association Office. If interested, please respond to one of the three by April 2.

4/11, 12 Moot Court Cases. If interested in being a juror for & 25, 26 a case, call Brian Alexander at 277-9497.

4/25 Mock LSAT. 8 am, Cushing Auditorium. Please sign up in 104 O’Shag by April 17

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The composition the Irish showed in the fourth quarter can be attributed to the advantage in experience Notre Dame holds over Hofstra. While the Dutchmen rely on the output from sophomores Andy Carlson and Dom DiBardo, the Irish offense centers around upperclassmen Mike Sullivan and Brian Mangelsdorff.

On defense the Irish are young, but posses a strong, vocal senior in Doug Murray. It is available in the SUN office on the second floor of LaFortune.

The win is significant for the Notre Dame program, as well as for the immediate future of the team, as they hunt for an NCAA bid. "We have waited a long time for a win like this,” stated Colley. "We learned a lot from out Spring Break trip, and we are playing better now."
Softball shows power burst at Southern Invitational

By JIM VOGL Assistant Sports Editor

Bombs away! Thanks to a big offensive explosion, the Notre Dame softball team (13-12) won three-of-six games in the Southern Invitational at Birmingham, Ala., over the weekend. The team finished fifth among a field of ten outstanding teams.

The Irish launched four homers, a triple, four doubles, and 36 total hits in the tournament. The squad went all last season without a homer, while this year they now have six.

Two significant factors accounted for the high run totals throughout the tourney. First, they used a Dudley Thunder Lite, described by Irish coach Brian Boulac as a "hitter-friendly" ball.

Second, the slow-pitch field featured outfield fences some 280 feet from home plate. "There were homers hit against us by slap-hunters," said Boulac. "They hit it and it would roll past the outfielders."

"After the first game, everybody realized the ball was flying and played (about) 20 feet deeper," Boulac explained.

In the first game, Notre Dame defeated ninth-ranked North Carolina, 4-1. Center-fielder Ronny Alvarez and winning pitcher Carrie Miller each went two-for-three with two RBI singles.

"We played very well in the first game," said Boulac about the big upset. "We played great defensively and Carrie Miller pitched a great game."

Next, the Irish faced North Carolina, ranked 22nd in the country. The Tar Heels pummeled Notre Dame 9-8, and the Irish lost to the University of Michigan, 9-8, and the University of Indiana.

The Irish rebounded in the third contest, pounding number-four seed Georgia Tech, 6-7.

A Alvarez connected on three-of-four from the plate, while junior Lisa Miller knocked in two. Staci Alvarez (5-1) picked up the win.

Saturday, the Irish let up, and it cost them, as Winthrop College beat Linn 7-3. "We played flat, without the intensity we had the first day," explained Boulac. "We kind of looked past Winthrop. It was a discouraging loss."

Freshman Sara Hayes hit her second homer of the year in the losing cause.

In the pool, the Irish drew a match against Winthrop and got their revenge. Notre Dame put together a true team effort, scattering six hits among six batters in their lineup. Reserves Sherri Quinn and Andrea Keys chipped in with a triple and a pinch-hit double, respectively.

The final game featured two fireworks. First baseman Stephanie Pinter homered with the bases empty. Then, Conroyer cracked a round-tripper, which was nullified when the umpire ruled she missed first base.

Southwest Louisiana, the seventh-ranked team in the country and the tournament's number one seed, plated four—including a homer in the seventh—to put the Irish and pitcher Carrie Miller away.

Nonetheless, the Irish have to be satisfied with the way they stuck with true powerhouse softball squads.

"We proved we can play with anybody on our schedule," praised Boulac. "With this in mind, we need to play comfortable and confident the rest of the way."

Melissa Linn (shown here vs. Bowling Green) pitched well against 22nd-ranked North Carolina, but the Tar Heels still prevailed, 3-1.

By EMILY HAGE

Talent and enthusiasm proved to be a winning combination for the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame Lacrosse Club this weekend at the University of Michigan.

The club went 2-1 over the weekend, defeating Indiana University, 10-6, and the University of Chicago, 9-8, and losing to the University of Michigan.

The club's leading scorers included Notre Dame junior Suzanne Vieira, Notre Dame freshman Molly Donius, and Notre Dame seniors Claudia and Ursula Tetrozzi.

The team has important matches coming up in the next two weeks. It faces the University of Chicago in Chicago next weekend, and the following weekend, it will travel to a tournament at Purdue University, where it will play against Michigan, Purdue, Ohio State, and the University of Chicago.

Founded by Kathy Benz and Jen Koch four years ago, the club is made up of a combination of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women, the majority of whom are freshmen. It is coached by Notre Dame junior Greg Knapp and senior Tom Duane.

Practicing five times a week at Saint Mary's, the team looks forward to improving as a team, and it hopes to host a tournament next spring.

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Tuesday

Irish used to being in spotlight

NEW YORK—If they can make it there, they can make it anywhere. Notre Dame will try to take New York by storm tonight, as the Irish face Utah in Madison Square Garden.

College basketball fans, their eyes distracted from Minneapolis until the weekend, will all be tuned into ESPN tonight and Wednesday, hoping to savor their hoops appetites.

But Notre Dame, unlike the other teams left in the NIT, is used to the spotlight. Led by four confident seniors, the Irish have played big games on national television all year, growing into one of the most media-Seasoned teams in college basketball.

But New York is different. The city puts everything under the public microscope, giving every event new stature, and making the NIT seem like the big show.

Notre Dame faced the New York phenomenon earlier this season, when the Irish defeated a heavily-favored North Carolina squad 88-76 in the Garden.

And the Irish team playing now is the same one which knocked off Carolina, UCLA and Syracuse. The Irish are a team possessed, who will not stop until they are crowned NIT champions.

But Notre Dame is not the only team who is on a mission. Utah, New York, Utah, the Irish opponent tonight, is ready to cap a comeback from a disappointing season.

A year ago, the Utes were playing in the NCAA Sweet 16. He after earning a fourth seed in the West Regional with a 28-3 regular-season record. Utah was picked to win the WAC again this year, but the team’s preseason expectations have gone up the Salt Lake slopes.

Though the Utes’ desire to regain their old glory will bring them a long way, the team has not faced the pressures of a schedule like Notre Dame’s. The Irish 12-7 regular-season record could pay dividends tonight in New York.

Like Notre Dame, Utah, a team leader in the Big Sky, has been on a roll in the NIT, beating Utah to make their only trip to the Final Four. The Irish have matured since then, and are now on a roll in the NIT.

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