Clinton, Brown trade criticism before New York primary

NEW YORK (AP) – Democrats Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown pushed a final barrage of charges Monday before then shook hands on the final day of high-stakes primaries in New York state and Kansas.

"This is now for the voters to decide," said Clinton. "We each argue that we have better plans for change.

Both candidates said Paul Tsongas, who dropped out of the race three weeks ago, could receive a substantial number of votes in New York, the biggest prize in Tuesday's balloting with 244 delegates.

The state is crucial for both active candidates: Front-runner Clinton is looking for a convincing win to clinch the significance of Brown's challenge; Brown wants a good showing to carry into high-stakes primaries in New York state, Kansas and California.

New York has proved a rough-and-tumble battleground over the last two weeks. Every point of contention has been magnified by the aggressive Manhattan media as the candidates jockeyed for support and TV ads, in which they included blacks, labor, and Jewish voters.

Pellicer Lee Merrifield of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion called it a close contest, with Clinton slightly ahead and an unusually high 20 percent of voters still undecided.

"I think, at this point, Clinton has to have a very good day to reach 50 percent," Merrifield said. "That's because it's become a 2 1/2-person race." when Tsongas is taken into consideration.

Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, suspended his campaign nearly three weeks ago but is urging people to vote for him and appears to be buoying with a rebound. Over the weekend, he promised an announcement on Tuesday.

Clinton, after amassing a huge delegate lead last month with victories on Super Tuesday and today in Michigan and Illinois, was forced to take a back seat to the former California governor who squawked past him in Connecticut's primary and swept victories in Vermont and Alaska.

Overall, Clinton has 1,078 delegates to 439 for Tsongas and 156 for Brown.

Brown scored the New York race "very close" but sought to lower expectations: "We'd like one more vote than the other side but anything the voters give us will give us the encouragement to go on," he said.

At a warehouse rally in Albany where a number of Tsongas signs biden in the crowd, Brown said a vote for him would send the signal, "Get off the divide. Washington is a country that works for all of us."

Clinton and Brown went head-to-head on NBC's television mini-debate on "Today" show to start their final day of campaigning.

Brown jabbed at Clinton for playing golf at an all-white club, saying it "validates institutional racism." That drew an angry retort from the Arkansas governor, who then swiped at Brown on race issues, too.

"Jerry Brown knows I'm not racist," Clinton said. "I have demonstrated in a Southern climate all my life a deep commitment to civil rights and equal opportunity."

Clinton then recalled a 1973 race riot in Rhode Island, saying the former California governor as a "White man with expectations of a Southern climate all my life."

"We ought to let the white kids teach the black kids to read, the black kids teach the white kids to eat. That was a horrible thing for him to say. I did not run a television ad on it."

The.samething...
**World**

**Pirates attack ships off shores of Asia**

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia** — Pirates have become a menace to the waters of Southeast Asia, slipping aboard ships at night to plunder and sometimes kill. After 61 acts of piracy were recorded in the region last year, compared to 33 in 1990 and only three in 1989, the peril finally caught the attention of government leaders. "In the dark of night, they clamber onto the ships and tie up the crew while they pillage and rob," said Mahathir Mohamad, prime minister of Malaysia. "When they leave, the crew members remain tied. For hours, the ship will sail unguided. It may deviate from its course and it may collide with another vessel or run aground, causing all kinds of damage."

**Five Israeli soldiers wounded by bomb**

**TYRE, Lebanon** — A bomb exploded yesterday in front of an Israeli military convoy driving through a village in southern Lebanon, and five Israeli soldiers were wounded, Lebanese security sources said. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said two of the soldiers were seriously wounded. An explosion that targeted an Israeli convoy in Markaba village in Israel's self-designated "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Israelis gunners retaliated by shelling the villages of Qabriska, Chaqra and Majdal Sillim with 155mm howitzer fire, the sources said. There was no immediate word on casualties or any immediate responsibility claim for the explosion, which coincided with a visit to the area by Yitzhak Rabin, head of Israel's northern command. It was not known whether Mordechai was in the convoy, which included civilian vehicles.

**National**

**Man attempts suicide twice**

**DENVER, N.Y.** — A man jumped from a fourth-floor window and survived, then rode the elevator back up and repeated his suicide attempt, police said. He wound up with a broken wrist and ankle and cuts on his face. "The 20-year-old man crashed through the window of his apartment Saturday and plunged 40 feet, hitting a car and crumpling its roof," Capt. Emil Palombo said. He went back inside, jumped again and hit the same car, the captain said. "God bless him, he's alive." Palombo said, "Whatever helps him, he's going to get it." The man was listed in fair condition at Erie County Medical Center in Buffalo.

**Radio resumes helps some get jobs**

**PITTSBURGH** — Bob Mates hadn't worked for three months when he spun the radio dial and landed on a lucky number. He found the frequency of a station that let him and dozens of others plead for work on their airwaves. But unlike most of the other resume readers, Mates got a job through WTAE-AM's "Engineer's week: Keeping the Faith" contest. He began work Monday as a part-time telephone salesman at Tri-State Hearing Aid Dispensing Centers in Castle Shannon, a Pittsburgh suburb. At least three others—a housewife, an accountant and a financial planner—have found work because they read their resumes on two of Doug Hoeth's shows last month, said WTAE executive producer Tina Simonetti. She said about 125 employers have called the station for the numbers of about 75 resume readers. The station was to repeat the job service Tuesday, giving callers 90 seconds each to sell themselves.

**Today's Staff**

**News**

- Jennifer Habrych
- Frank Rivera
- Laurie Sessa
- Gerrie Hamilton
- Tomi Otey

**Sports**

- Mark McGrath
- Cheryl Moser
- Guy Lorange
- René Ferran
- Cindy Ehrhardt

**Viewpoint**

- "Czar"

**Lab Tech**

- Pat McGrath
- Eric Kreider

**Market Update**

**Yesterdays Trading/April 6**

**Volume in Shares**

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<td>Silver</td>
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**Weather Report**

**Forecast for tomorrow, Tuesday, April 7**

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**Today at a Glance**

- **Engineer's week**: Treasure Hunt clue #2
- **Keeping the Faith**: "Tomorrow," a discussion and lecture sponsored by Campus Ministry will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of South Dining Hall.
- **Effective Interviewing Workshop**: will be held this evening in the Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center from 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- **Living Wills and Similar Instruments**: discussion on will be held at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room 121 of Hayes-Hayes.
- **Recycling**: Irish T-shirt will be sold at South and North Dining Halls during dinner hours Wednesday-Friday.
- **Knowledge is virtue**.

**Market Update**

**NYSE Index**

- 2227.79

**S&P Composite**

- 605.49

**Dow-Jones Industrials**

- 327.49

**Precious Metals**

- $5.20

**Silver**

- 2.3 to $4.11

**OF INTEREST**

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- "Keeping the Faith": "Tomorrow," a discussion and lecture sponsored by Campus Ministry will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of South Dining Hall.
- Right to Life of ND/SMC will sponsor Reverend Donald Wildmon, President of the American Family Association, to present a lecture entitled: "Freedom of Expression or Anti-Christian Bigotry?" to be held at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
- "Living Wills and Similar Instruments" discussion on will be held at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room 121 of Hayes-Hayes.
- Recycling: Irish T-shirt will be sold at South and North Dining Halls during dinner hours Wednesday-Friday.
- Engineer's week: Treasure Hunt clue #2

**ON THIS DAY in HISTORY**

- In 1927: An audience in New York saw an image of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover in the first successful long-distance television demonstration.
- In 1948: The first computer system was founded.
- In 1976: China's leadership deposed Prime Minister Deng Xiaoping and appointed Hua Kuo-feng prime minister and first deputy chairman.
- In 1987: Harold Washington won a second term as Mayor of Chicago.
- In 1990: A display of Robert Mapplethorpe photographs opened at Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center, the same day the center and its director were indicted on obscenity charges (both were later acquitted).
U.S., ex-Soviet officials discuss nuke proliferation

MONTREY, Calif. (AP) — U.S. and former Soviet experts began a conference Monday on ways to dissuade struggling post-Soviet states from exporting their nuclear technology.

"There are no one presently who is playing the role of whistleblower," said William Potter, director of Russian and Eurasian studies at the Mon­trey Institute of International Studies. "We must try and train specialists and experts in non-proliferation in countries of concern."

The four-day conference, which includes legislators and officials from Belarus, Kazakh­stan, Russia and Ukraine, is in the second of its type.

The first was held in Moscow in October, two months after a failed coup against then-Soviet President Mikhaiil Gorbachev began the disintegration of the central government.

Potter said the struggling members of the Commonwealth of Independent States, which replaced the union, now have an economic incentive to sell nuclear arms despite treaties that prevent such sales to countries that don't allow monitoring.

"Nuclear commodities are one of the few things the former Soviet Union could sell on the international market," Potter said. "The problem is it's going to come down to the weakest link. There must be an effort to monitor nuclear arms in each state or one could become an exporter."

Small amounts of uranium and plutonium of suspected Soviet origin already have shown up on the black market in at least four European countries in recent months, according to nuclear weapons experts.

Ildar Akhtyamov, a nuclear expert with the Moscow State Institute of International Bala­sis, described as a good sign Russian President Boris Yeltsin's assertion that he wouldn't allow transfer of nuclear arms to countries that don't comply with international safeguards.

"Now, the focus is to make the safeguards safer," Akhtyamov said, noting that a key international nuclear weapons treaty is up for renewal in 1995.

"We can have all sorts of laws, but the question is who will fulfill those laws," he said. "Someone could bribe a local official and the monitoring won't do any good. Now is a very unstable time."

Vance Chancellor, a political science professor at the Min­sk State Institute of Foreign Languages in Belarus, said changes are so fast in the country that no central force is monitoring nuclear weapons.

"Getting Russia's tactical and nuclear weapons under control and within the boundaries of Russia is among the challenges that the U.S. must face, according to Jo Hushands, director of the Committee on International Security."

IF the U.S. is to gain leverage in the situation, the START treaty must be diplomatically enforced, the document that has never been ratified, Hushands said. The U.S. must "work with the other four nuclear powers to reduce nuclear weapons," said General Ed Roway, former arms control advisor to Presidents Reagan and Bush and current chief negotiator for the START talks.

Roway said he supports the ratification of the START treaty, but added that this would be possible only if the U.S. knows exactly with which nations it is dealing. Roway cited three flaws of the START Treaty. First, heavy missiles should be eliminated rather than being reduced to 50 percent. Second, the Russian Backfire Bomber, which is capable of intercontinental bombing at­tacks, should be reduced. Third, the verification process should be revised, because it does not require inspection of components of missiles during production.

Although he is in favor of its passing, Roway said that "There will not be a START Treaty this year."

Gary Arkin, a visiting faculty fellow working with the Brookings Institution, said in favor of a complete elimination of nuclear weapons. Although he said it sounds utopian, it is possible with a little imagination.

HAPPY 21st KRIS!

REMEMBER TONIGHT:

Sit on the floor so you don't fall off your chair!

LOVE,
Mich, Chelle, & Jenny

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New University of Notre Dame International Study Program Information Meeting with

Father Tim Scully, CSC
Assistant Professor, Government
Director, Latin American Area Studies

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992
at 7:00 pm
Room 208 O'Shaughnessy

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The University of Notre Dame Biology Club presents

Dr. David Hyde,
Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences

A Brave New World — Molecular Biology Enters Law and Medicine

Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 pm
Galvin Auditorium, Room 293

The Observer

page 3
Eastern Europe has secured a nukes," explained Aspin. 

"The breakup of the Soviet Union means that we cannot depend on it," he said.

"The civil future actions in federal courts over the residual nuclear threat from the US forces, but the government seized dozens of bank accounts and another $30 million in Florida office buildings, homes and other properties owned by Cardoen.

"Today we have dropped a clear bomb with Carlos Cardoen and his organization," said U.S. Attorney James Aspin.

continued from page 1

anc of the Soviet Union, according to Aspin. 

"With these changes, the American military plan and defense policy will fundamentally be altered, leaving the U.S. with a new set of security issues and a new formula for dealing with it," he said.

"Today we know have developed international policy aimed at both countering the residual nuclear threat from the breakup of the Soviet Union and handling the issue of 'toose nukes,' explained Aspin.

In addition, the splintering of Eastern Europe has secured a position of political superiority, which has changed the U.S. attitude toward nuclear weapons, he said. 

"In the old world (during the cold war) it was not in our best interest to get rid of nuclear weapons—to make the world safe for conventional wars," said Aspin. 

"When we were an inferior power, we used nuclear weapons to off-set the Soviet Union."

Now that America is "the most powerful nation on the planet," the threat is the proliferation of nuclear weapons to off-set us," he added calling nuclear weapons, "the great equalizer."

In light of the new nuclear threats facing the U.S., Aspin proposed five components of workable policy which combine ideas considered right-wing and ideas considered left-wing: non-proliferation:

- Promote non-proliferation.
- Attack loose nukes at their source.
- Develop treaty compliant defense system.
- Rekindle old policies from the Cold War Era, including comprehensive test ban, no first use nuclear weapons, and ban on production of fissile materials.
- And, at a last result, use military force to knock out the nuclear capacities of other countries.

The conference was sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC.

The Observer Tuesday April 7, 1992

In memory of the children

The crosses on campus memorialize the 1.6 million fetuses aborted each year in the United States.
Bush administration asks Supreme Court to uphold Pennsylvania abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 rulinglegalizing abortion, the Bush administration asked the court Monday to uphold a Pennsylvania law that imposes a 24-hour waiting period and requires women to notify their husbands before ending a pregnancy.

In a friend-of-the-court brief, the Justice Department reiterated its longstanding position that women do not have a fundamental right to have an abortion and that the 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade was wrongly decided.

The brief filed by Solicitor General Kenneth Starr asked the high court to uphold Pennsylvania's law and argued that states could impose even stricter curbs.

The Justice Department said the court could impose an outright ban on abortions because "the protection of human life — in or out of the womb — is certainly the most compelling interest that a state can advance."

The brief said that if the court declined to overturn the 1973 decision it should apply the reasoning adopted in its 1989 decision in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services and find that Pennsylvania's abortion law is valid because it advances a "legitimate state interest."

If it takes this narrower approach, the court should "make clear that the liberty interest recognized in Webster does not rise to the exceptional level of a fundamental right."

The administration's filing drew praise from the National Right to Life Committee, Inc. By adopting the Justice Department's position, the high court "would effectively overturn Roe vs. Wade and allow the states to directly limit the reasons for which abortions may be performed," the group's legislative director, Douglas Johnson said in a statement.

The Justice Department action came one day after an estimated 500,000 protesters marched in Washington in the biggest demonstration ever held by abortion rights' activists.

Pennsylvania's law is valid because it advances legitimate state concerns that women make informed decisions before having an abortion, the Justice Department's brief said.

The provision requiring a woman to notify her husband of plans to have an abortion "can help protect the life of a fetus, the integrity of the family unit, and the husband's interests in procession within marriage and the potential life of his unborn child."

Planned Parenthood and various abortions appeals to the Supreme Court last year after a federal appellate court upheld most provisions of the law, including the 24-hour waiting period and one that required parental permission for teenagers to obtain abortions.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Police opened fire today on violent mobs during a strike called to protest price rises and alleged corruption, killing at least five people and wounding dozens of others, officials and doctors said.

The demonstrations were the biggest challenge to the governing Nepali Congress Party since it came to power last year in the country's first multi-party election in 30 years.

The strike, which was called by a leftist opposition party, reflected public disappointment with the government's failure to lift living standards in Nepal, one of the world's poorest countries.

Opposition parties also accuse the Congress Party of nepotism in administration and educational institutions.

An overnight curfew was imposed in Katmandu and a suburb, Patan, after a day of sporadic street battles between riot police and youths armed with stones, bricks and soda bottles.

In Katmandu, the violence started when protesters attacked offices and shops that had remained open in defiance of the strike sponsored by the Nepali Communist Party-Unity Center, a party from the extreme-left.

Police initially fired tear gas and bullets in the air to disperse protesters.

After the crowds regrouped and hurled stones at police, police opened fire. The demonstrators then dispersed into the narrow lanes of this ancient city.

An Associated Press reporter saw one man shot in the head in an isolated shopping area in downtown Katmandu. Witnesses said at least five more people were killed in other parts of the city.

Doctors at Bir Hospital said 31 people were admitted, mostly with gunshot wounds, and four other people were admitted to other hospitals.

A Home Ministry official said one person died in Patan, and there were "some deaths" in Katmandu. But the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to elaborate.

Two years ago, a decades-long pro-democracy movement by the Congress Party and communist parties climaxed with violent street protests that forced King Birendra to become a constitutional monarch and end multi-party rule.

A year later, the Congress Party won a narrow election victory, ending 30 years of monarchial rule interrupted only by a short-lived democracy in 1959.

Police kill five in Nepal as strike turns violent

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For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little — about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine... With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.

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Science fiction writer Isaac Asimov dies

NEW YORK (AP) -- Isaac Asimov, whose nearly 500 books ranged from science fiction forecasting an era in which mankind and benign robots spread across the galaxy to science fact, histories and humor, died Monday at age 72. He died of heart and kidney failure at New York University Hospital, said his brother, Stanley Asimov, a vice-president of Newsday.

The most popular of Asimov's novels, stories and anthologies were mind-boggling, was nonetheless the essence of a scientist and author of the first rank," Sagan called him "one of the master explainers of the age."

Scientist and author Carl Sagan called him "one of the master explainers of the age."

"I think millions of people owe their knowledge of science, their familiarity with some scientific fact, to reading either the fact or fiction of Isaac Asimov."

"He left all of us in the dust not just with the breadth of his knowledge, but also the genius that is really break any subject down," said Ben Bova of Naples, Fla., president of the Science Fiction Writers of America.

A hallmark of his fiction was that the science, sometimes mind-boggling, was nonetheless convincing.
Peruvian president suspends constitution

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The military and President Alberto Fujimori shut down magazines and radio stations and detained sending trucks to surrounding Congress.

The United States called Fujimori's state of emergency declaration "regrettable" and reviewed Peru's military aid.

Latin American leaders, fearing a return to dictatorship after a decade of democratization, condemned the move as a "classic coup." Soldiers bailed cars and searched civilians on Lima's outskirts and paroled in force downtown. Parliamentary leaders were under house arrest and former President Alan Garcia went into hiding.

As Fujimori swore in a new Cabinet at the presidential palace Monday night, across town police and soldiers fired tear gas to break up a gathering of lawmakers. They beat at least two of the congressmen as citizens pleaded with soldiers to respect the constitution.

Journalists were under close surveillance. They beat at the presidential apartment, resting their Belgian-made fles against a desk.

Soldiers blocked cars and searched people, saying the state of emergency was intended to speed economic recovery.

Nearly 25,000 people have died in political violence since 1980. The Shining Path has been dissolved by Fujimori, but the guerrilla force was given a "regrettable" backdate for the cause of democracy in the hemisphere, "it said.

It's a total stupidity and it's going to be repudiated by all international bodies," the White House decreed.

Fujimori's actions as "a regrettable step backwards" for democracy and said U.S. aid to Peru was under review. About $45 million of the $237 million in military and economic aid to Peru has yet to be disbursed.

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The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 238-5303

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GSU to host Christian lobbyist

Dear Editor:

The sesquicentennial observance has thus far occasioned serious and valuable discussions concerning the future role of the Catholic Church in the American intellectual culture. At the heart of such reflections is the changing relationship of a Catholic university to an increasingly post-Christian American intellectual culture.

In Ex Corde Ecclesiae [1990], Pope John Paul II taught that one of the primary purposes of a Catholic university is to contribute to the transformation of the prevailing culture—in essence, to be "a city on a hill" as per the Gospel of Our Lord. There are many ways that Notre Dame can work to achieve this purpose: the promotion of self-consciously Catholic scholarship, the training of priests and religious, the formation of the next generation of Catholic leaders, and the education of a number of gifted young Americans in light of the wisdom and Truth of the Catholic heritage.

In addition to these high pursuits, Notre Dame should join the other Christian denominations and, in the spirit of communal unity, strive to build a Christian presence in American public life. Such a presence is completely in accord with the spirit of the founding of these United States. President Thomas Jefferson, the most outspoken proponent of religious freedom among the founders, opposed the establishment of a particular Christian confession on the grounds that it would inhibit the free exercise of religion. In the Virginia Declaration of Rights, freedom, one of this country's most important historical documents, Jefferson argued that such an establishment would be "a departure from the plan of the most holy authors of our religious liberty.

Two hundred years later, the United States is faced with a similar problem. This nation is a de facto establishment of anti-Christian secular humanism in our public space which shows increasing hostility to our nation's Judeo-Christian heritage. Such an establishment is not only harmful to the rightful work of the Church and contrary to the intention of the First Amendment free exercise clause, it is in violation of the wishes of a majority of Americans, as reliable polls such as Gallup consistently show that 50 percent of Americans attend church services every week. It is therefore an issue of natural justice whether a Christian presence will continue to have any influence in American public life. The alternative is the continued growth of profoundly anti-Christian cultural influences such as the mockery of religious persons, principles, and institutions by the print and film media, violent and pornographic media productions, and legalized abortion.

The University of Notre Dame can help American culture to avoid such a fate by playing an increasing role in the articulation of a Christian presence in American public life.

In the spirit of the ongoing sesquicentennial discussion about the unfolding role of Notre Dame as a National Catholic Research Institute, the GSU Intellectual Life Committee and Notre Dame Right-to-Life invite the members of the Notre Dame community to a lecture by Dr. Donald E. Wildmon, president of the American Family Association, on "The Rise of Anti-Christian Bigotry in American Culture," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Dr. Wildmon has dedicated his life to the concerns outlined above and is one of the most influential and effective lobbyists for the rights of Christians in American public life.

Christopher Q. Blum
GSU Intellectual Life Committee

April 5, 1992

No one gets priority

Dear Editor:

An article in the March 31 issue of The Observer is inaccurate in stating that Saint Mary's College gives priority to Saint Mary's students over Notre Dame students in registering for classes. In fact, we are careful to take Saint Mary's and Notre Dame student requests in class order: SMC and ND seniors before SMC and ND juniors for example.

Sister M. Francesca Kennedy, C.S.C.
Saint Mary's Registrar
March 31, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Just because I'm a PLS major does not mean I'll probably go to Law School." - Lou DelFra

I accept bribes for submissions.

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

'I accept bribes for submissions.'

I accept bribes for submissions.
Pro-life activists presented ‘appalling and pretentious’ sensationalism

Dear Editor:

I too, am a twin and have spent time and my own money to defend abortion rights and beliefs on the issue of abortion. Since being a twin seems to engender one with peculiarity and truth, as so aptly demonstrated by Janice and her talk, such as perhaps the only Jewish undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame, I feel compelled, if not obligated, to write back and set the story straight.

To many Jews throughout the world, a Jewish nation in Palestine seemed the best escape from the religious persecution they often faced in other lands. During the late 1800s, in the hope of establishing such a nation, Jewish immi­grants began arriving in Palestine.

However, it was not until Nov. 29, 1947, that the United Nations voted to end British control of Palestine and divide the territory into two states: one Jewish and one Arab state. The Jews agreed to the United Nations plan, but the Arabs wanted all of Palestine to be an Arab state. Notable opposition was shown to “crush” the Jewish na­tion. The British voted to end that night. Instead of yielding, Britain and Jordan exchanged ambassadors with the Israelis, who attacked the very next day.

In the first Arab-Israeli war, Israeli troops from Egypt, Iraq, and Transjordan invaded Israel. The Israelis were greatly out­numbered and poorly armed, but they halted the invaders and defeated the Arabs by the end of 1948 and controlled about half the land that the U.N. had planned for the new Arab state.

The other half was divided between Jordan and Israel. Jordan occupied the western half of Jerusalem (all of which the U.N. had stated was to be under international control), Jordan invaded the eastern half of the city.

In 1949 the United Nations arranged a series of armistices to last until final peace treaties were signed. But the Arab countries refused to recognize the existence of Israel and continued their frequent attacks to destroy it. And kept the refugees in camps, destroying all hope of an economic and demographic decline while simultaneously blaming the Israelis for their plight.

During the mid-1950s, Egypt launched guerrilla raids into Israel from the Gaza strip (the Egyptian occupied part of Palestine). These were contin­uing forays of armed incursions against innocent Israeli civil­ians. These armed incursions continued for over twenty years, with no protests from the United Nations, nor the United States. There was no retalia­tion from the Israelis, who demonstrated tremendous re­straint.

Finally, the guerrilla raids became too much of a threat. Israel invaded Egypt on Oct. 29, 1956, along with Great Britain and France. The invasion lasted about twenty minutes. By Nov. 5, the Israelis controlled the entire Sinai Peninsula, and the British and French controlled the southern end of the Sinai until the U.N. ended the conflict. The United Nations then appointed cease fires and sent troops to keep the peace.

After the 1956 war, the U.N. prevented raids from the Egyptian-Israeli border. But Israel kept her guns silent and promised that she in turn would hold her guns silent.

In 1967, Egypt launched a surprise attack on Israel. After invading Israel, Egypt occupied the western half of Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip, and Jordanian territory including Jordan’s half of the Sinai Peninsula. On June 10, 1967, Jordan captured Syria’s Golan Heights. The war was over in a remarkable six days.

When the brief war ended, the United Nations voted to let Israel occupy territory totaling more than three times the area of Israel. The Arab world was appalled. One of the Arab countries officially made Jordan’s half of the Sinai Peninsula a separate Arab nation. However, border fighting continued between Israel and Arab countries, mostly at the civilian population. It was not forced to serve in the military. However, most Arabs dis­trusted any trip to the new Jewish country.

Presently, the Israeli-Arab negotia­tions are taking place. The Palestinians claim a right to have the territory that they lost in 1948. However, even the Kuran states that Israel is a Jewish state. "But when we had lifted the plague from them, and the appointed time had come, they broke their promise so we took vengeance on them. We drowned them in the sea, for they denied our signs and gave us no heed to them. We gave the persecuted people dominion over the eastern and western lands which we had blessed. Thus your Lord's gracious word was fulfilled for the Israelites because they had endured with fortitude and we destroyed the edifices and towers of Pharaoh and his multitude." (Chapter 7, Verse 137 "From the Heavens"). And so Rev. May, it is quite obvious that at least one student at Notre Dame is not igno­rant of Middle Eastern his­tory. But it is evident that you are lacking in knowledge about the Middle East. Your article truly offended me, and it exhib­ited extreme distaste.

I was so shocked that I couldn’t believe a clergy mem­ber could have written it. I guess you and many others across this country have jumped on the anti-Israeli/pro-­Arab bandwagon, supporting the likes of Libya, Iraq, and Iran over the U.S.’s close ally in the Middle East. Though I can’t say I blame you, I do hope you will aid to help ameliorate the massive influx of immigrants from the Middle East, this is humanitarian aid, and because you never at least support Israel for gallantly take in all these people that would take off your cross, and the Jewish state a swastika—and let everyone see you for the anti-semitic moron you are. If anyone owes an apology, it should be you.

Harris Brumer
Grace Hall
March 30, 1981
Family ties

Freshman Greg Cannata is Irish to the core

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

Family legacies at Notre Dame are not difficult to discover. The University is one of the largest constituencies of alumni children in the nation. But in the next few years, Notre Dame may very well be faced with a swarm of applicants of a new breed—the purebred Irish breed.

Greg Cannata, a freshman residing in Dillon Hall, is the first of his kind to attend the University; he calls himself "a 100 percent, purebred Fighting Irishman." No one before him can claim to have had both parents receive undergraduate degrees from Notre Dame.

The University began admitting women for the fall semester of 1972, and with that decision came a natural result: dating between the male and female counterparts. Marriages ensued from a percentage of these romantic relationships. Now the children of these couples are growing up and attending college, and where their immediate families reach the admissions committee at Notre Dame, their extended families are the "idea of "the Notre Dame family."

Greg's maternal grandfather, Mr. Sidney Deane, is an Army veteran, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Deane, is also a member of the Notre Dame family. Greg's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Snipes, is a native of Indiana and was a member of the combined Saint Mary's University family. Mr. and Mrs. Snipes were married at Notre Dame, and they raised Greg's grandfather, Major Wilbur E. Snipes, in a manner similar to that of "the Notre Dame family."

Greg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snipes Sr., moved to the University in 1969 when Mr. Snipes attended Notre Dame as a junior. He received a bachelor's degree in history. He gave an active duty commission in the Army and in November of 1972 was assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. Mr. Snipes completed his first semester at Notre Dame before leaving for Maryland with her new husband. Greg was born there in 1973.

After seven years away from his alma mater, Mr. Cannata was offered an assignment as assistant professor of military science on the Notre Dame campus. In 1980, Greg Sr. dispelled doubts about leaving his military career behind and accepted the assignment from his commander.

Once they returned to South Bend, Lucy, was able to re-enroll at the University. She attended classes while her husband worked as a professor, and received her degree in music from Notre Dame in May 1982.

While he was away from South Bend for the first seven years of his life, Greg Jr. said, "I was born waving a Notre Dame pennant."

His parents were very proud of their alma mater, remembered Cannata, and surrounded the family with Notre Dame throughout Greg's childhood. When his parents brought Greg and his two younger sisters back to Notre Dame in 1980, Greg was exposed to the campus on a regular basis. He remembers waiting for his father after school, playing pool at the ROTC building, and seeing his mother in the band, which she rejoined upon enrolling.

Greg's family moved to Belgium in 1983, not to return to the States until 1988, when they moved to Kansas. Greg Sr. spent his freshman year of high school in Kansas, but at the end of that year he returned to Europe with his family. They remained in Germany until Lieutenant Colonel Cannata was transferred to the Netherlands, where the family lives now.

According to Cannata, having two parents, instead of only one, holding undergraduate degrees from ND is an "interesting" title to hold. His unique position has put Greg in various unusual situations. When people ask him the question so many first year students hear, "Why did you come here?" many are shocked by his response that both of his parents attended the University.

Although a large percentage of Notre Dame students have relatives who are alumni, only Greg can claim both parents as possessors of ND undergraduate degrees.

Another curious dilemma occurred when Greg received the mailing for the freshman register. He had no problem sending in his picture or the name of his high school. Augustusburg High School in Germany, where he spent his sophomore, junior and senior years.

When he encountered the question of his hometown, however, Greg was plagued by the feeling that Ospurg "did not really feel like a hometown...I wanted to write Notre Dame, but since it's not a town, I put down South Bend."

"I always wanted to call my home Notre Dame," said Cannata, who hopes to be an army officer and possibly go to medical school upon graduation. He felt no pressure from his parents to attend the University but was eager, nevertheless, to enroll here. He hopes to continue the family tradition by sending his children to University someday.

Soon, both of Greg's parents' families will both boast more than one generation of Notre Dame graduates. His uncle, Philip Cannata, graduated in 1970, as did his mother's brother, Thomas Eberhardt. Eberhardt's daughter, Elisa, was a freshman this year.

Next fall, Greg Jr. will also be joined by his younger sister Rachel, who will become the second student on the prestigious list of Domers whose immediate families are 100 percent Irish at heart.

Comedy wins only on the court

By PETER BEVACQUA

Male braggadocio, sports bonding and good-natured racial bickering are the primary themes of "White Men Can't Jump," a new comedy written and directed by Ron Shelton, who also created "The Classic" (out of five) and "Hoosiers." Shelton's latest film, starring Wesley Snipes ("Jungle Fever") and Woody Harrelson ("Doc Hollywood"), is a lighthearted take on the "hoosier" comedy genre.

The film is about two basketball hustlers who team up to run a smooth scam on Los Angeles' toughest courts. Woody Harrelson, who also directed, and Woody Harrelson ("Doc Hollywood") are the ebony and ivory version of basketball grifters. Harrelson, who plays the part of Billy Hoyle, is the prototype small college basketball "great" who cannot seem to realize that his athletic days are over. He has passed away as the ebony and ivory version of basketball grifters.

"The duo of Snipes and Harrelson works very well on the court. The first basketball sequence is hilarious, and it employs all of the traditional race-oriented stereotyping one would expect. Two court "rules" seem to prevail: a sorry looking white kid with double short shorts doing countless calisthenic exercises has no business on the playground courts of Los Angeles, and middle-class black kids do not respond well to insults concerning their mothers.

This opening scene successfully connects Harrelson, the icon of arrested adolescence, to Snipes, the Muhamed Ali of the mormous world of playground basketball. The characters' lives fail: off the court, "Hoosiers" is a predictably enjoyable experience. The court scenes are full of in-your-face insults and slam dunks. Both Snipes and Harrelson can play well enough that a minimum of edits are necessary during the action (although Harrelson's jump shot is from yesteryear...more suitable to the "Hoosiers" era than to the 1990s).

Ironically, where the film's narrative fails is also where the characters' lives fall: off the court. Ron Shelton's script is just as uncomfortable outside the world of playground basketball as are Hoyle and Deane. Billy Hoyle must constantly report to his fiery girlfriend, Gloria (Rosie Perez), whose one goal in life is to compete in "Jeopardy!" Billy Hoyle must constantly report to his fiery girlfriend, Gloria (Rosie Perez), whose one goal in life is to compete in "Jeopardy!"
continued from page 12

The CCMB has threatened to kick Jordan off the team if he doesn’t allow the use of his leg. I think that this is perfectly within their bounds. The team represents this country in front of the world, and if Jordan, for whatever reason, cannot fulfill his part of that team in every way, then he shouldn’t play in Barcelona.

Irregardless of whether Jordan is dunking or ‘mell- ing’ the ball, his presence on the court has made the team better. The team represents this country in front of the world, and if Jordan, for whatever reason, cannot fulfill his part of that team in every way, then he shouldn’t play in Barcelona.

The issue at hand is basketball, and Jordan should settle all of the off-the-court affairs that may affect his game and that of his teammates. The past is over and done with. Jordan is just a part of that team.

However, if his presence on the team is going to cause chaos among the Olympians, then maybe he shouldn’t play. The choice is up to him.

Ball
continued from page 16

Danagalis hit his third hit of the day, a double which scored Counsell all the way from first. The Rockets mounted a quasi-comeback in the eighth inning with a pitching pinch from freshmacher Craig Granet who made his first collegiate appearance.

"It was a good game for us. A lot of people played in different spots including DeGraff who was making his first collegiate appearance," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy.

"He is simply the best basketball player in the world right now, but if his off-court activities and behavior are going to prevent him from such an uprise to perform the success of the team, then he should be confronted so as to end the problems as soon as Jordan is a great player, and a strong role model, but his image is taking a beating at the same time. It is just a part of life, and that of his teammates. The past is over and done with. Jordan is just a part of that team.

However, if his presence on the team is going to cause chaos among the Olympians, then maybe he shouldn’t play. The choice is up to him.

NCAA
continued from page 16

Laettner, who personally liked the Blue Devils to two of their five straight, was unimpressed with their performance with buzzBeater, rebounded and finished with his worst half of the year to lead a clos­ing 23-6 Duke charge.

Duke’s defensive pressure, meanwhile, limited Michigan to only 20 second-half points on 29 percent shooting — nine for 31. The Wolverines, who led 31-30 at halftime, played their best game of the year in the first half, averaging 50 percent shooting. It was also the lowest scoring loss in a championship game since 1977, when Indiana beat North Carolina 63-50.

Bob Hurlby, the Blue leader who matched his career high of 26 points against Indiana in the semifinals, hit four of his shots in the championship game and had his worst game of the year with his nine points and was named Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four.

"It wasn’t a pretty game," Harley said, "but we got the job done."

Grant Hill had a terrific allaround game for Duke with 18 points, 10 rebounds, five assists and two blocks. Thomas Hill added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Blue Devils.

"We challenged us all to play better," Grant Hill said. "We just tried to come out and play, and play hard. I just feel so happy we came through the stretch." Howard said. Laettner’s longdistance shooting that sparked Duke in the second half, which trailed 31-30 at halftime.

Laettner’s 3-pointer 44 sec­onds into the second half gave Duke the lead for good, 35-34. The Blue Devils were led by Laettner with 110 05 left gave the Blue Devils a 46-39 lead, and they took the last shot of the game.

"The second half, we had no semblance of order," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "And I think it was as much their defense as any­thing. We unbalanced with some bad shots and you can’t do that against a good team."


classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every day but Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the office, 413 University Ave., or online at http://www.michiganeagle.com. Classifieds must be prepaid in the form of a check, money order or VISA/MasterCard. All ads will be run in the 12-week period after date of deposit and must be prepaid. The charges are 2 cents per character, per article, including ads.

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The YOUNG ROCKERS LIBERATION ANNIVERSARY

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Our nation now again accepts official violence in political situations, and has today within our society there is an undeniable readiness to end troublesome or unwelcome lives. Killing seems to be a solution to many problems. We look for language that dehumanizes the victim so that killing appears to be something other than murder. We expect a baby with joy, yet we can abort a fetus without much concern. What comes to the issue of abortion, and what has become the politics of abortion. And as followers of Jesus, we try to bring hope to the issues we face. We need to make personal decisions carefully, and to develop a set of moral values that are consistent with the way we look at life - our life and the lives of others - as precious gifts from God.

The Observer | Rick Kreider

As followers of Jesus, we try to bring hope to the issues we face. We need to make personal decisions carefully, and to develop a set of moral values that are consistent with the way we look at life - our life and the lives of others - as precious gifts from God.

The politics of abortion will take us nowhere. But neither will an approach that does not take into account the entire range of life-related issues.

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
DiLucia receives honor

Special to The Observer

March came in like a lamb and left like a lion for much of the country, but it was a tiger that Notre Dame senior Dave DiLucia played like throughout the month.

As a result, the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) named DiLucia the Volvo Tennis/Player of the Month for March. A native of Norristown, Pa., DiLucia was 9-0 in March, with six of his wins coming against nationally ranked competition.

He did not drop a set in his number three in the country.

In March of 1991, when he was fourth and final leg of the NCAA Championships, the fourth and final leg of the Grand Slam. He will also lead the eighth-ranked Irish into the 20-team competition at NCAA's in May.

March is apparently a good month for DiLucia. He was 9-0 in March of 1991, when he was also selected as the Volvo Tennis/Player of the Month. He is the first men's player to earn Volvo Tennis/Player of the Month honors in two different years.

NHL Board rejects latest offer

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL Board of Governors on Tuesday morning dismissed the latest contract proposal by players and countered with one of their own in an effort to settle the strike that has left the league like a lion for much of the month.

The owners said their new proposal would be presented to the players committee on Tuesday afternoon.

But NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow expressed disappointment at the day's developments, saying that the sides had moved further apart in the area of financial proposals.

"We felt with what we presented to the owners we would have the basis for an agreement," Goodenow said at a news conference.

At his news conference, held before Goodenow's, NHL president John Ziegler dismissed the players' new proposal, a plan formulated over the weekend.

"No votes were taken on it," Ziegler said. "Because none of the proposals) went to the key issue is non-negotiable."

"The players' proposals) were helpful, but they were something that wasn't going to help the players' position."

(AP) — Michigan forward Chris Webber had 14 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Wolverines. But he had only six points in the second half, when he picked up his third and fourth fouls.

"You have to play less aggressive when you have foul trouble," Webber said.

As he walked to the locker room after the game, Webber cursed reporters in the hallway and shouted, "Get those cameras out of our faces."

He and Jalen Rose hung their heads and consoled each other as they rode a golf cart from the locker room to the interview room.

"Of course I'm upset because we could have won the game as easy as we lost it," Webber said. "We had a great chance." The Wolverines were supposed to lose to Oklahoma State and get killed by Ohio State (in the regional). I'm just glad we proved all of you wrong and showed why a lot of you aren't coaches.

"There will never be a freshman class do that again."

Rose, the Wolverines' 6-foot-8 point guard, made just 5 of 12 shots and committed four of the team's 20 turnovers.

"It's frustrating when you get this far and don't achieve your goals," he said. "But it's also frustrating when you're at home watching the game tonight. We had a chance to play.

"I think a lot of people are happy we lost, but we had a good run and we'll be back."

Michigan only trailed 45-44 after one a drive with 7:06 remaining. Then Larry Johnson of LSU killed scored four points apiece in a 10-2 run that made it 58-47 with 3 1/2 minutes to play.

"The last 10 minutes, that's when we usually turn it up and we couldn't even close to turning it on tonight," reserve center Eric Riley said.

It was embarrassing.

James Voss, a junior forward, said he thought the media and fan attention heaped on the Wolverines this weekend to be too much.

"We did look a little tired and maybe not being here before played a role in that," he said.

Tennis

continued from page 16

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"Then we have a serious problem," Ziegler said.

"I think that Ziegler had made an alteration in one of the owners' proposals on free agency that set back the negotiations a bit.

"This clarification statement (by Ziegler) renders a different interpretation of what we thought we had already agreed to," Goodenow said.

The area, under By-Law 9a in the collective bargaining agreement, deals with the compensation of the contract.

Meanwhile, the league's 22 player representatives were scheduled to meet with the NHLPA bargaining committee Monday night in New York.

Wayne Gretzky, the league's most famous player, would be sitting in on the meeting, Goodenow confirmed.

Goodenow said it was more of an information meeting to catch up the player representatives on the latest developments.

"He was just looking forward to management's new proposal, but that "we feel like we're at the end of the line in what we can give."
Women's golf hits snag at IU
By MIKE HOBBS
Sports Writer
Seeking a chance to move up in national rankings against some of their tougher competition, the women's golf team traveled to Bloomington for the Indiana Invitational this past weekend.

Unfortunately for the Irish, the weather proved to be the biggest adversary.

"Throughout the weekend, the wind was howling and it was very cold," said Head Coach Tom Hanlon.

On the average, the total score per team was eighteen shots higher than the prior year. Some were as many as thirty-six. "It was quite the opposite of what we expected," said Hanlon.

On the other hand, the Irish did make a few gains. "We have really not had the time to get in some good outside practice. But despite this situation we are managing a good stroke average," said Head Coach Tom Hanlon.

Enduring the same of the bad weather this past weekend, the team competed in the Purdue Invitational Tournament. The Irish battled inclement weather on Saturday to finish the day in the sixth spot. Leading the team on Saturday were seniors Mike O'Connell and Mike Crisantti.

The weather definitely affected our performance," said O'Connell. "We got pumped up and felt better about our prospects."

Overall the men finished a respectable seventh place out of a field of fifteen teams. The tournament was won by Iowa, followed by Northern Illinois and Ohio State, with Western Illinois tying for third. Also marking a mark were the women's golf team who traveled to Bloomington for the Indiana Invitational. Unfortunately for the Irish, their scores from the prior day.

Joe Dennen finished the day with a 74, for a combined over par score of 154, to finish second for the Irish and 24th overall. Once again, it was Mike O'Connell who was best for the Irish with a 150. For the weekend, O'Connell finished with a 153 to place him in the 21st position overall.

"Our second day was ideal," said O'Connell. "We really need to practice and adjust to the rapid change in weather." Overall the men finished with a total score of 18 points lower than their scores from the prior day.

"It is unfortunate that we have had such a bad spring," stated Thomas. "We have really not had the time to get in some good outside practice. But despite this situation we are managing a good stroke average."

Citing their tougher competition, the women's golf team traveled to Bloomington for the Indiana Invitational. Women's golf head coach George Thomas was still able to comment on the overall improving performance of the team.

"It is unfortunate that we have had such a bad spring," stated Thomas. "We have really not had the time to get in some good outside practice. But despite this situation we are managing a good stroke average."

Also marking a mark were the freshmen Kristi Kramer, who placed fourth in the 5000 meter event with a time of 18:24, and Becky Alfieri, who finished a strong fifth in the 3000 meter race.

Among the upperclassmen, Karen Harris and Latrice Waters were the most visible. Harris, the Irish's weights specialist, came in seventh in both the discus, with a throw of 129' 10", and the shot, where she had a toss of 40' 5". Sprinter Waters finished seventh in the 100 meters (12.3 seconds), and ninth in the 200 meters (26.6 seconds).

Freshmen Sarah Riley, a distance runner who made the trip as a spectator, was optimistic about her team's performance, noting that "things went pretty well overall."

Perhaps it is the attitude that is most visible to the women's track, their attitude of optimism and enthusiasm. Though the freshmen may not be dominating the world of track and field, they are a unique group of individuals who are optimistic about their performance, noting that "things went pretty well overall." The attitude of optimism is a must for any team to be successful.

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Men's golf places seventh
By MIKE HOBBS
Sports Writer
Clinging a lack of practice time this spring due to the inclement weather, Notre Dame men's golf coach George Thomas was still able to comment on the overall improving performance of the team.

"It is unfortunate that we have had such a bad spring," stated Thomas. "We have really not had the time to get in some good outside practice. But despite this situation we are managing a good stroke average."

ENDUING the same of the bad weather this past weekend, the team competed in the Purdue Invitational Tournament. The Irish battled inclement weather on Saturday to finish the day in the sixth spot. Leading the team on Saturday were seniors Mike O'Connell and Mike Crisantti.

"The weather definitely affected our performance," said O'Connell. "We got pumped up and felt better about our prospects."

Overall the men finished a respectable seventh place out of a field of fifteen teams. The tournament was won by Iowa, followed by Northern Illinois and Ohio State, with Western Illinois tying for third. Also marking a mark were the women's golf team who traveled to Bloomington for the Indiana Invitational. Unfortunately for the Irish, their scores from the prior day.

Joe Dennen finished the day with a 74, for a combined over par score of 154, to finish second for the Irish and 24th overall. Once again, it was Mike O'Connell who was best for the Irish with a 150. For the weekend, O'Connell finished with a 153 to place him in the 21st position overall.

"Our second day was ideal," said O'Connell. "We really need to practice and adjust to the rapid change in weather." Overall the men finished with a total score of 18 points lower than their scores from the prior day.

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Also marking a mark were the freshmen Kristi Kramer, who placed fourth in the 5000 meter event with a time of 18:24, and Becky Alfieri, who finished a strong fifth in the 3000 meter race.

Among the upperclassmen, Karen Harris and Latrice Waters were the most visible. Harris, the Irish's weights specialist, came in seventh in both the discus, with a throw of 129' 10", and the shot, where she had a toss of 40' 5". Sprinter Waters finished seventh in the 100 meters (12.3 seconds), and ninth in the 200 meters (26.5 seconds).

Freshmen Sarah Riley, a distance runner who made the trip as a spectator, was optimistic about her team's performance, noting that "things went pretty well overall."

Perhaps it is the attitude that is most visible to the women's track, their attitude of optimism and enthusiasm. Though the freshmen may not be dominating the world of track and field, they are a unique group of individuals who are optimistic about their performance, noting that "things went pretty well overall." The attitude of optimism is a must for any team to be successful.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD
Women’s tennis splits two in Texas

BY JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

With matches against perennial powers Texas and Texas A&M on the schedule, the Rocket women’s tennis team knew their trip south wouldn’t be easy. They were right.

Against Texas last Thursday, the Irish didn’t win a set in a 5-0 loss to the Longhorns, who are expected to win number three in the next poll.

Because of bad weather conditions, the match was shifted inside, but the change didn’t help the struggling Irish.

Intimidation may have been a factor against the heavily favored Longhorns.

History is a really good team, but we didn’t play them tough,” Notre Dame coach Jay Louderback said. “I think we played a little scared.

It was Texas A&M who played scared on Friday.

In 24 hours, the Irish made a complete turnaround and defeated the Aggies 5-2 without the services of their hitting star, Todd Van Vickle, who was sidelined with eye problems.

“Against A&M we played well,” Louderback commented. “Even with Vickle out of the lineup we won four of the singles matches.”

Senior Melissa Harris and freshman Lathan Schwab brought their team closer to a win by each gathering a point against the Aggies.

Harris beat Texas A&M’s top player Lynn Staley, 7-6, 2-6, 7-3, and Schwab knocked off Janine Hurton-Durham, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

Sophomores Christy Faustmann and Lisa Tholen were also winners in singles competition and teamed up to win the only doubles match of the evening over Hurton-Durham and Anna Schlump, 6-1, 6-1.

The Irish were next up for the Irish today at 2 p.m. in the final home match for the seniors.

It is expected to be an emotional match with the 5-2 Irish trying to reach the .500 mark as the seniors say goodbye.

“Our seniors have done a great job for us all season and it will definitely be emotional if they play their last match at home,” Louderback said.

Emotion won’t be enough to lead the Irish to victory, however.

Year after year Western Michigan has a tough team and this year is no exception.

They will also be looking for revenge after the Irish handed them a 5-1 loss last year in Kalamazoo.

Notre Dame needs a repeat of their performance against Texas A&M if they hope to knock off the Broncos and Blue Devils repeat as National Champions

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said what a great team the Blue Devils had made, an emotional one at that, after their 71-51 win over Michigan in the NCAA championship game Monday night.

The Blue Devils were still for the sixth day of the NCAA tournament, and the chances of a season-high seven turnovers in the first half.

Laettner finished with 19 points and seven rebounds.

“We were throwing up bricks and we were still down just one point,” Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. “I knew if we could turn up the emotion and get him back in the game we’d have a shot.”

“I don’t think we were emotionally drained,” Laettner said. “I missed some shots and Michigan played well. I was playing a little sick and we weren’t rebounding. In the second half, we did a better job of physically or emotionally drained.”

Not since UCLA ended a seven-year reign as national champions in 1973 has a team managed to win two in a row.

Duke did it the hard way, with national player of the year Laettner struggling for the second straight game and another starter hobbled by injury.

see NCAA / page 11

Blue Devil's star had lost the treatment he may receive is Michael.

The Irish got things started in the third inning by scoring four runs. Senior Craig Counsell (2 for 4, 2 RBI) hit a sacrifice fly to score Binkiewicz, 夺得了二垒安打，取得了两分。

The Irish went through the batting order in the inning with a little help from three different Rocket pitchers, Craig Counsell, Rick Fortman, and Mark Adrema. The Rocket pitchers hit Failla and freshman Steve Verduzco with pitches to load the bases after Binkiewicz reached base on an error. Bob Lisanti singled into short right to score Binkiewicz. The Rockets opted to walk Binkiewicz to load the bases, but the win was out of reach for the seniors.

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see TENNIS / page 13

15th-ranked Irish baseball crushes Toledo 13-7

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