By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

As a result of yesterday’s elections for class offices and Student Senate positions, two sophomore class office and campus co-president tickets will participate in a runoff this Wednesday.

In the sophomore class elections, John Kmetz of Fisher, Brian Klausner of Planner, Andrea Smith of Siegfried, and Deborah Hellmuth of Pasquerilla East captured 336 votes, or over 52 percent of the electorate. The ticket of Ranika Parry captured almost 14 percent of the vote, finishing with 52 votes, or over 7 percent of the electorate.

In the race for South Quad senator, Brian Foley of Fisher received 103 votes, or over 20 percent of the votes cast. Brian McCarthy of Alumni won just over 47 percent of the electorate with 342 votes.

In the North Quad senate election, Zahn junior Sean Sullivan won over 77 percent of the votes, with 530 votes, or over 52 percent of the electorate in the North Quad. Freshman Tom Mattzie received 290 votes, or approximately 22 percent of the electorate.

The following elections will not go to a runoff.

In the junior class election, George Fishler of Fisher, Matt Schindler of Morrissey, Missy Deckard of Pasquerilla West, and Dominic Amorosa of Zahm won over 53 percent of the electorate with 522 votes.

Running unopposed for senior class office, Joe Bergan of Dillon, Patti Grogan of Grace, and Jane Daly of Lyons won 543 votes, or over 77 percent of the electorate.

For the House of Representatives, the ticket of Andrew Alfers, judicial or about 7 percent of the electorate, won over 27 percent of the votes cast. Brian Kickham and Jordan Parry won over 53 percent of the electorate with 522 votes.

The ticket of John Giovacco of Planner, Jason Laurino of Cavanaugh, Michael Sisel of Pangborn, and Nicole Bohn of Siegfried received 446 votes.

Running unopposed for sophomore class office, Jillian Pagliocca of Knott, Jillian Morris-Kmetz of the sophomore class, and Mike Burgdorf of Stanford won over three percent of the votes cast.

As a result of yesterday’s elections, the seven-ticket race for Sophomore Class Co-President was extremely close this year, according to Andrew Alfers, judicial coordinator.

"If the results differ by ten votes or less, we have to recount the votes," said Alfers. Nicole Reindler and Matt Bush received 66 percent of the votes of the electorate with 118 votes. Tomorrow, Monday, is the deadline for third graders and Brian Harron, who captured 70 votes, or 68.59 percent of the electorate. The seven-ticket race for Sophomore Class Co-President was extremely close this year, according to Andrew Alfers, judicial coordinator.

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Students hurt most by strike

Generally when one thinks of the word "strike" they think of two parties: the union and the employer. In the case of the South Bend Community School Corporation's teachers' strike, there is a third party to be considered.

In addition to the teachers who have left their children to stay home until their demand for a three percent pay raise has been met, the principals and Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are making a quick buck "scabbing," but what's the message of all these efforts?

South Bend school teachers are reeling the late sixties, the local media is enjoying some heated battle between teachers and Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are making a quick buck "scabbing," but what's the message of all these efforts?

Students learn in health class that the effects of marijuana are hardly different than the effects of alcohol, but they learn that marijuana is the worse vice because it is illegal. Students who have learned that the effects of marijuana are hardly different than the effects of alcohol, but they learn that marijuana is the worse vice because it is illegal.

Now don't get me wrong. There is a difference between being against the strike and against the strikers, just as there's a difference between marijuana and alcohol.

Instead, let's demand South Bend teachers for a pay increase, an increase in respect from the school board and a seven-hour school day. I support the demands of South Bend teachers for a pay increase, an increase in respect from the school board and a seven-hour school day.

In the meantime, 447 busing disputes are being forced to send their children into an armored tour bus for a while.

And with students being sent here?

What about the long term effects of the strike?

Afterall, isn't that why they are in the education business?

Those voices expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff

Mary Good

Accent Editor

World at a Glance

Lebanon buries church bombing victims

JOUNIEH, Lebanon

Anguished relatives flung themselves on coffins Monday for a funeral for nine Maronite Catholics that was held at the church where the victims died in a bomb explosion.

Thousands of mourners gathered in and outside the Notre Dame de la Délivrance, which had been cleared of debris and blood stains overnight. The dead included a 4-

On Tuesday, March 1, 1994

The Observer • INSIDE

Cincinnati

A man who accused Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of sexually abusing him in the 1970s dropped his lawsuit against the Roman Catholic prelate Monday, saying his case was unsupported and the Archdiocese of Chicago had agreed to cover his attorney fees.

Another Janet Jackson concert postponed

A second Janet Jackson concert was postponed Monday because the singer said that her doctors had told her that she was too ill to perform. The concert was scheduled to take place at the Lake City hospital. Another concert was postponed on Sunday night in Salt Lake City and Tuesday night in Denver were canceled. Fans were urged to save their tickets for another concert and not to buy tickets for the canceled shows, said Jackson's tour manager, Marty Hom.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, March 1

The Actu-Weather® forecast for Sunday, Tuesday, March 1.

MNC

NATIONAL Weather

MNC

The Acu-Weather® forecast for Sunday, Tuesday, March 1.

Lines indicate high temperatures for the day.
Southern Africans struggle in post-Portuguese period

By SUSAN McCabe
News Writer

Southern Africa has been in a constant state of change since the fall of the Portuguese colonial empire, Victor Evans Machingaidze told an audience at Saint Mary's Stapleton Lounge as a part of Black History Month celebrations.

Machingaidze, a professor at the University of Zimbabwe, offered his perspective on economic, political and social developments as well as the influence of Western powers in the newly liberated countries of southern Africa at the lecture. "The history of Western relations with southern Africa is nothing to be proud about," said Machingaidze as he explained the colonial relationship which existed between Portugal and several southern African countries until the mid-1970s.

The flourishing gold mining industry in South Africa motivated Portugal's economic interest in the countries of southern Africa. Though South Africa itself was not under Portuguese control, the majority of workers in its gold mines came from the nearby Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

By supplying the mines with sixty to one-hundred thousand migrant workers, Portugal profited greatly. Under the system, the workers only received a small percentage of their salaries while the remaining percentage went to the South African Reserve Bank which in turn paid the Portuguese government in gold.

In 1961 and 1964 wars broke out against Portuguese rule in Angola and Mozambique. Machingaidze explained that Portuguese colonial policy "left no room for African nationalism." There was "no way to come to terms peacefully," he said. In 1975, Angola and Mozambique were finally granted independence following a 1974 military coup in Lisbon.

After the liberation of the colonies, one of South Africa's main objectives became to support the destabilization of these new countries. Until recent peace agreements, South Africa's efforts led to destabilization in both Mozambique and Angola.

Recently, South Africa has moved from this policy of destabilization to one advocating controlled change. Machingaidze cited the recognition of the independence of Namibia and the release of political prisoners such as Nelson Mandela as examples of such change.

Though these recent changes have brought the first real peace to the region in decades, Machingaidze also pointed that the outcome of these developments have also been fraught with problems.

One of the major problems concerns the large South African bureaucracy, said Machingaidze. Other problems have resulted from the ANC's promise to guarantee positions for whites for the next five years. Though this move is aimed at giving the present officeholders time to find new employment, many of the formerly oppressed people looking for openings in the government will be disappointed.

Still other difficulties will result from the lack of quality education for blacks in South Africa and the shortage of land available for relocating displaced people.

"The ANC is sort of patted in many respects," Machingaidze said.

Finally, Machingaidze stressed the influence of foreign investors in the southern African market. Right now, the ANC "must establish an atmosphere which will be conducive to foreign investment," he said.

Machingaidze feels that in order for the ANC to stabilize the situation in South Africa, the international community must be understanding.

In his concluding remarks, Machingaidze stated that "the greatest benefit of the liberation of southern Africa is the return of peace which means countries in the area will spend less on defense." However, he also stressed that "for the people of South Africa liberation will be minimal until the ANC can get help from the international community."

Machingaidze's lecture was entitled "Southern Africa Since the Fall of the Portuguese Colonial Empire," and was sponsored by the Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs.
Aerial photo to be shot at SMC

By PATRI CARSON

An aerial "150" picture will be taken Tuesday, March 22 at 4 p.m. to commemorate Saint Mary's sesquicentennial year, according to Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Tracy Wallace.

Students will gather at 3:30 p.m. in the LeMans circle, where the picture will be taken at 4:10 p.m. Many participants are needed to make this event a success, according to Wallace. In other business:

• Mango Jam, Minneapolis' "tropical" quintet, will perform Wednesday, April 13 from 6-8 p.m. in front of the dining hall. This band will perform original tunes with roots in funk, reggae, jazz and blues. Mango Jam mostly draws its sounds from the sounds of Hawaii and the Caribbean with a touch of Grateful Dead and Steely Dan influences, according to a Minneapolis newspaper.

• A resolution addressing the South Bend teachers strike which affects that Notre Dame remains neutral throughout the controversy was proposed by Student Body President David Hungeling, sparking a heated debate at last night's meeting.

The resolution pointed out that Notre Dame students' involvement as substitute teachers may be seen as taking a side, according to Hungeling. "The Student Senate calls upon the student body to recognize the complexity and seriousness of the teacher's strike, and that substitute teaching may directly undermine efforts of striking teachers," states the resolution.

Resolution warns against student interference in strike

By ANALISE TAYLOR

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The Observer is now accepting applications for:

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Applicants for the position should have strong managerial skills as well as illustrations or cartooning experience. Please submit a 1 page personal statement, a 4 x 6 inch editorial cartoon and one original illustration to John Lucas by 3 p.m. Thursday, March 3. For additional information, contact John at 631-4541.

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Have a Spring Break to Remember

Spring Break isn’t just one of your favorite things to look forward to, it’s that break from the stresses and strains of school, if only for a short time. But just because you’re resting your body and mind doesn’t mean you can stop thinking.

BACCHUS and GAMMA encourage you to play it safe during Spring Break this year. Whatever your plans are, make sure they include these tips:

- Remember you don’t have to be “drunk” to be impaired—even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Drinking, drugs and driving don’t mix.
- Take your turn being a designated driver—get everyone where they choose not to drink. There’s plenty of fun to be had without alcohol.
- Respect state laws and campus policies.
- Don’t let your friends drive impaired—it’s one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- Wear your safety belt—it’s your best protection against an impaired driver.
- If one of your friends drinks to excess to the point of passing out, stay with him/her—make sure they sleep on their side and check their breathing periodically. If you are the least bit concerned, please seek medical attention. Better safe than sorry.

Play it safe...and sign the pledge.

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British colonialism still affecting India

By MARY FELZER

In a discussion on the regional disparities in India, graduate student Jairam Kumar suggested the effect of British colonial policies on various Indian states and how they started the cycle of unequal standards of living in different parts of India.

Addressing the weekly Development and International Workshop sponsored by the Department of Economics yesterday, Jairam Kumar presented his research on the history of India's division into the states and hereditary privilege. "We were actually trying to explain why the British had divided India into different parts for economic and political reasons," said Jairam. "The British essentially divided India into two parts: the British Raj in the west and north and the Indian Raj in the east and south."

The British governed India differently in different parts of the country. In the British Raj, the British administration introduced some modernization, but in the Indian Raj, the British administration allowed the local states to continue with their traditional ways of governance. This resulted in a cycle of unequal standards of living in different parts of India.

Jairam suggested that the effects of British colonial policies are still evident today in India. "British colonial policies have had a lasting impact on India's development, and we need to continue to study the effects of these policies on India's development," said Jairam.

He added that the effects of British colonial policies are still evident in the current economic and political situation of India. "The effects of British colonial policies are still evident in the current economic and political situation of India. We need to continue to study the effects of these policies on India's development," said Jairam.

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The Observer • YUGOSLAVIA NEWS

Tuesday, March 1, 1994

U.S. fighters down four Serb warplanes over Bosnia

By DUSAN STOJANOVIĆ
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

Russian jets put NATO's long-questioned resolve to the test on Monday and received a swift, severe answer: missiles from U.S.-F-16 fighter jets downed four Serb warplanes.

It was the first time that NATO had struck militarily in its 44-year history, and came after repeated threats by the alliance to intervene in the U.N. peacekeeping mission's efforts to end the 23-month war. NATO said the planes ignored several warnings to leave a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia or face attack, then were observed bombing a Muslim-controlled area. U.N. officials said the Serbs were bombing an arms plant.

Bosnian Serbs first defied involvement. But one bombing an arms plant.

By the end of the 23-month war.

officials said the Serbs had downed four planes by radar and six by visualinspection. The Serbs, including 1987's fourth, were exuberant.

"Better days are ahead of us," Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic said in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital.

Russia, a traditional Serb ally that criticized NATO over its limitations to Serbs in the Sarajevo siege, reacted mildly to the clash. "If the Serbs did this, I see no justification," said Defense Minister Pavel Grachev.

Although Russia has warned that military intervention could worsen the war, Grachev said he did not think the incident would escalate the conflict.

Hours after the planes were shot down, Karadzic arrived in Moscow to consult with Russian diplomats. The Bosnian Serb leader told reporters at Moscow's airport his visit was meant to "ensure the peace process," but he declined further comment.

U.S. Adm. Jeremy Boorda, the NATO commander for southern Europe, said the lesson to be learned from the incident was simple: "You don't shoot down no-fly zone." He said NATO would not hesitate to fire on any other violators.

The pilot who shot down the fourth Serb aircraft, identified only as Yogi, said of the incident, "It wasn't much of a contest." He was interviewed by U.S. journalists in a joint television interview from Washington.

The ban was imposed in October 1992, after Bosnian Serbs had overrun about 70 percent of Bosnia's territory in fighting with government soldiers and Bosnian Croat forces. About 200,000 people have been reported dead or missing since the began over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Boorda said U.S. pilots detected six planes by radar and broadcast three warnings for them to immediately land or leave Bosnian air space or risk attack. No response was received, and the Americans then saw the planes "make a bombing maneuver" and witnessed explosions on the ground.

One U.S. plane then shot down three planes with air-to-air missiles and a second U.S. plane downed a fourth, Boorda said at a briefing in Naples, Italy. The two other planes escaped by flying west over Croatia and then north and back east over Banja Luka, a Serb-controlled region in northwestern Bosnia. NATO said many of the Bosnian Serb aircraft are based in Banja Luka.

Happy 21st Birthday

Dan Couri

Love,

Dad, Mom, Jerry, Brian, Chris, Tim, Gina, Diana and Max

Page 2

CONTACT INFORMATION

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Strike is a waste of human capital

For over ten years innovative U.S. firms have adopted the "Japanese-German-Swedish" style of management. Loyal workers, cooper­ating rather than conflicting, resolve labor relations, and team produc­tion explains some Japanese superi­ority over US producers. Similar trust between management and workers, and, more important, cooperation between co-workers, has something for everyone. Workers work harder and prof­itable innovations flow from ongoing communication between managers and line workers. Unions in this setting are needed for three reasons: 1) the union makes pay a nonarbitrary, open, rule-based system. 2) The union grievance procedures give a voice to dis­gruntled but skilled workers who would otherwise leave. 3) The union protects a worker in a shared quality management environment who might be critical of management, or make the suggestion that her or his job is redundant and unnecessary. Without job security, employee suggestions change lunch room paint, but not much.

The new management yields more productivity — more goods and services per person, a larger standard of living. These cooperative, worker-protected forms of management are not about taking sides — about decid­ing who should get a larger piece of the pie. These cooperative, worker-protected forms of management are about maximizing who should get a larger piece of the pie. These innovations concern the quality and size of the pie. There are still old style, I-want-more-than-you-man­agement problems. A good example is the relations between the South Bend School Corporation and its teachers.

Along with professionals and factory workers, Indiana teachers unions maintain to professional standards. The teachers also number in collective bar­gaining, which economists call a countervailing monop­oly. Superintendent Joe King of the South Bend School Board has no jobs on the union. The union provides a wage floor, not ceiling.

When the School Corporation refused to negotiate their pay, the teachers walked off the job. The teachers don't want to stop cooperating with each other, they just want the same pay as each other. The school district has gone through hard times; Indiana is not a pro-education state and tax revenue has not been enough to maintain or improve quality. Unions, it is widely known, have made concessions within the framework. Good examples include: AM General, Bendix, Torrington, and Uniregal workers who all took pay and benefit cuts in negotiations.

Who Dr. Calvin might be copying is President Ronald Reagan's success at breaking the air traffic controllers strike. The controllers on strike are refusing to bargain, 10,000 highly trained employees went to work at jobs at half their salaries requiring a fraction of their skill. That represents both human cap­ital and Gross Domestic Product lost forever. In this South Bend teachers strike the size of the pie is discussed, but not its quality. The School Board Corporation has chosen not to negotiate in good faith since August. By keeping the schools open they can collect money from the State as if they were educating the students. Since many students are not attending school in support of the strike, when a substitute is hired two or three classes are combined so that education seems to be going on. The School Corporation reports that all three classes, the normal amount, is learning, for instance. But clearly, they also believe that the South School Corporation to pretend that the situation is under control. This, in the face of having no computers in US air traffic control towers.

Destroying a union diminishes job security and pro­motes conflict between workers. Both, the innovators say, worsen the quality of the product. This would be a shame if the union was the United Auto Workers. But they don't have any computers or batteries. It is a national tragedy with long term ramifi­cations that the product is education.

M. Teresa Ghilarducci is an Assistant Professor of Economics.

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

MCI Communications Corp. yesterday said it is the only remaining competitor in wireless commun­ication, investing $1.3 billion in new service that will give mobile phone users one phone number that will work anywhere in the country. A look at the venture:

The technology: Instead of innovative technology that uses traditional radio waves, the company will develop "digital mobile networks." These transmit data that has been converted into the billions of ones and zeros recognized by computers. This data is sent over radio waves using audio pulses that sound like modern fax machines.

The partners:

Nextel Communications Inc., Rutherford, N.J.

Started to develop next generation wireless networks. Now serves 200,000 subscribers in US. Recently has made deals giving it radio frequencies that could reach 90 percent of US population.

Motorola Inc., Schaumburg, Ill.

Manufactures cell phones and networks. In November, sold 2,500 radio frequencies in 21 states to Nextel in exchange for 10 percent ownership. Will make the equipment. Currently has about 50,000 mobiles up and running. Cost of service: similar to cellular, roughly $30 to $60 a month.

MCI will market the new service nationally. In local markets, it will be marketed as a "network with benefits," of the nation's largest cable TV companies. Comcast owns a 17 percent stake in MCI. Plan start date: 1995.

The arrangement will give Comcast "customer choice" for shopping for services ranging from video to telephone, said Bill Dordelman, Nextel's chief financial officer and director of finance. As the first crucial step in its "networkMCI" program — the company's business and marketing plan for the next generation of communications services — the alliance provides MCI with a leg up in creating an evolving business called "personal communications service."

Unlike its competitors, the new venture will not have to depend on getting radio frequencies from the FCC, because Nextel already has licenses to start using the frequencies to begin auctioning radio frequencies for personal communications services in May but the process may be delayed.

Chicago Sun-Times

Chamber of Commerce shies away from health proposal

By CHRISTOPHER CONNEX

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a Washington, D.C., group representing employers and employees for health insurance.

The chamber's new policy, adopted by its board of directors, opposes opposing businesses to help keep the health costs for workers and their families. An employer mandate lies at the heart of the Chamber's troubled health care policy.

"Companies do not like mandates," Chamber President Richard Lesher said at a news conference yesterday. "The board of directors reversed its stance. "A very, very large individual portion of our membership adamantly opposes mandates and we must recognize that opposition," he said.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means health subcommittee post­poned plans to begin work Tuesday on a reform plan that was expected to be different than the Clinton blueprint. The panel put off the hearing for a week while it reviews the administration's plan for health care reform. President Clinton's Office to estimate the cost of alter­native health care proposals by Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif.

Stark would jettison Clinton's mandatory insurance issuers, but force all employees to contribute toward health insurance in some form.

By DAVID DISENUM

Associated Press

Chicago Sun-Times

Chamber of Commerce shies away from health proposal

The 220,000-member chamber shied from the press conference Monday on a strong employer mandate, which would saddle businesses with 40 percent of the bill. But as recently as Feb. 15 its health committee recommended support for some of the most controversial proposals, which are part of the chamber's health committee.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNEX

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CARE. responds to flyer: Precaution, never prevention

Dear Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 14, a red flyer entitled "GET THE HIV-AFFECTED "RAPIST" appeared all over campus, especially in LaFortune. The flyer featured a silhouette of a NDA male with his "headphones" below it. The flyer warned women of the NDSMC community of strange lurking in the bosom, but also cautioned them to be aware of exposing themselves to rape.

I was shocked when I saw this announcement and quite disturbed when someone mentioned that Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) sponsored C.A.R.E. as a group women who bash men.

On the contrary, CARE is a group of men and women who stress the needs of all students about rape. CARE offers information and resources for victims and their friends in dealing with the effects of this violent crime. CARE speaks of precautions, but never prevention. CARE did not sponsor this flyer.

I had hoped that since its birth in 1986, CARE had gained some recognition and had imparted members of the NDSMC community in a positive way. I had also thought that more students, especially men, had been sensitized to the issue and become more responsive to changing attitudes.

Unfortunately, this flyer, in particular, has unearthed some anger and resentment from many of these sensitive women who felt personally attacked by it and the assumption that all men, particularly on this campus, are rapists.

In addition, the flyer warns women, "you must be aware of protecting yourselves" and, in essence, places the responsibility on them. It re-victimizes women by suggesting that if one is violated, then there must be something she failed to do or did incorrectly that invited that violence. No other crime places responsibility or blame on the victim, why is it different or more acceptable for rape?

One thing that both CARE and the students who participated in these projects to boycott rape seem to agree on is that rape is a problem on this campus that needs to be addressed. However, rape is not a woman's issue; men can be raped and have girlfriends, friends and sisters who can be raped as well. So, it truly is everyone's issue.

Getting angry about these incidents of rape is understandable, but pointing an accusatory finger at half the population and suggesting that women must protect themselves from becoming victims is not the answer. Sex education participation in Sexual Assault Awareness Week (March 27-30), because education is the first step toward elimination.

MICHELE CUMMINGS
ND CARE Co-Chairperson

Nguyen

Christian compassion and AIDS

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the column by Frank Pimentel on the Feb. 25 Viewpoint page. Pimentel begins his column by questioning Michael Thurner's statement from Feb. 21 that Notre Dame's response to the AIDS epidemic has been un-Christian. In the column Pimentel proceeds to explain why the Notre Dame population does not need to be concerned about HIV because we do not fit into any of the high risk groups.

I question the Christianity of Pimentel's theory. Christ lived among lepers and prostitutes, he did not question their life-style of people like Pimentel. Unfortunately, as HIV is spreading fastest among young heterosexual adults, this is not Notre Dame can ignore.

I was the logistics coordinator for the NAMES Project Committee which brought the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to campus this past weekend. The reason I joined this committee was to fight the attitudes of people like Pimentel. Unfortunately, as HIV is spreading fastest among young heterosexual adults, this is not an issue that the people of Notre Dame can ignore.

We need to become educated about HIV so we will effect our lives. We will not all become infected, but I am certain that most of us will know someone who has died from AIDS related infections.

Africa has shown that the virus that causes AIDS does not discriminate. Heterosexuals who engage in risky behavior can become infected. Standing behind the Church's teachings against premarital sex and contraception is denying that like on every other college campus the students at Notre Dame are sexually active and therefore may be at risk of infection.

I spent much of the weekend at the Quilt display in Stepan Center wondering how people can not have compassion for people who have died, are dying, and will die of AIDS and for the people who love them.

Too many conversations had with quilt visitors ended up with tears and hugs as they told me about daughters, sons, brothers, and friends who have died. I found one woman standing outside the front door crying because she had come with a HIV positive friend and reality had set in for her as she watched her friend and her friend's daughter view the quilt but felt like she could not cry in front of them.

Even though it was a hard weekend it was also a beautiful one. As one visitor said to me about the display, "There is an awful lot of love in this place." I wish more students, professors and administrators could see the Quilt, it is moving memorial to AIDS victims and a wondrous testament to the strength and understanding that can come from love. Please Notre Dame do not remove yourself from this problem, embrace it and learn from it because it can effect you too.

SARAH FINGER
Senior

Lewis Hall

GUARDIAN

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I never give them hell. I just tell them the truth and they think it's hell."

--Harry S Truman, 1956

Tuesday, March 1, 1994
Dear Editor:

While watching WNDU's cov-
erage of South Bend school teachers' strike, I was saddened that Notre Dame students, families, and the South Bend school board will be using many Notre Dame students as substitutes for the local teachers.

Crossing the picket line as a substitute teacher will be no help to the students. The bargaining process between the teachers and the school board, and certainly not the children either. Furthermore, it can only hurt Notre Dame's image among the local community which is often a bad one already.

One might argue that the opportunity to serve as a sub (scab) is a chance for an off campus student to earn some extra money to put food on the table. Another might argue that it is a great chance to earn some money for that trip to Florida during spring break. These cases pale in comparison to the plight of the striking teacher.

During the duration of the strike, teachers will be receiving no pay to put food on the table for their families. These are people that are putting their entire livelihood on the line just to keep the South Bend schools open. Would you better for their families serve as a substitute teacher? Students should not 'serve as scabs' during the strike. If the sub really want to help the local community they could help finance the picket lines. Doing so will only make you more sick to your stomach.

I urge students who do not have jobs because of scabs, but who hindering the educational process by offering a sub par product to the children, to donate time to the children in some other capacity. South Bend's students, donate your time in some other way. Take a trip down to CSC, find out what else you can for South Bend, but please do not interfere with the bargaining process between the local teacher's union and the South Bend school board. Doing so will only hurt the teachers, the local students, and our image as an institution of prime service. Do the right thing and don't serve as a scab. It's the dirtiest word in the world of work.

JF MONBERG
sophomore
Carmen Hall

THE PURPOSE OF THIS COLUMNS IS TO HELP STUDENTS IMPROVE THEIR PUBLIC SPEAKING, WRITING, AND RESEARCH SKILLS. WE ARE LOOKING FOR SUGGESTIONS, IDEAS, AND OPINIONS FROM STUDENTS. WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MORE STUDENTS WRITE FOR THE COLUMNS. IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS OR TOPICS YOU WOULD LIKE TO WRITE ABOUT, PLEASE SEND THEM TO THE COLUMNS EDITOR. THE COLUMNS EDITOR IS JOSHDUBER

Ethical aspects of South Bend school teachers' strike

Students should not serve as scabs

Dear Editor:

I was saddened that Notre Dame students have a reputation among many people as a place where students are not respectful of the goodness of their hearts. Notre Dame students serving as scabs can only hurt Notre Dame's image among the local community. These are people that are putting their entire livelihood on the line just to keep the South Bend schools open. Would you better for their families serve as a substitute teacher? Students should not 'serve as scabs' during the strike. If the sub really want to help the local community they could help finance the picket lines. Doing so will only make you more sick to your stomach.

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JF MONBERG
sophomore
Carmen Hall

THREE COLUMNS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—BEAT THAT!

Rather than generating yet another unreadable block of dense single-spaced text this week, I have decided to divide my column neatly into three sections, each addressing an important minor presence in my daily routine. None of these is worthy of extended consideration, but all three is worthy of extended consideration, none of these is worthy of extended consideration, none of these is worthy of extended consideration.

SONG-THOUGHTS ON BEAVIS AND BUTTHEAD

Since the publication of my Beavis and Butthead column several weeks ago, I have been watching their hour constantly, and a whole new list of observations have come to me. For example, I now realize how much I like the Fat Albert-style back-and-forth motions they make while dancing in front of the TV. Try getting that from some other old people Beavis and Butthead.

More and more, I've come to appreciate the crudeness of the animation. Look, Butthead's eyes are asymmetrical, the air of mystery that gives him. Butthead's eyes are asymmetrical.

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To each their own... floor

By MATT CARBONE

Accent Writer

Kerri Carpenter has a problem. The senior accounting major from Walsh Hall faces two midterms and two days of her CPA review class, in addition to a regular week's worth of homework.

"There's been stuff there (her cubicle) for the past week," said Carpenter. "I went there just to check if my spot was open, and it wasn't."

Carpenter is one of many students who has a preferred studying spot in the library. But does it really matter where you study? To hear Carpenter and others tell it, where you study is a vital element of getting a good grade.

"I do much better on tests when I study at that cubicle," insisted Carpenter. "It's got a beautiful view of the Dome."

"When I'm getting tired of studying, I'll look up at the Dome, and really feel refreshed and inspired, and ready to go back to studying," Carpenter said.

Mike Benavidez agrees that the right Hesburgh study spot can make the difference between being able to party his summer away in his native Colorado and summer school.

"I cannot study anywhere except the twelfth floor," said Benavidez. "You see, I was born on the twelfth of April, so it's a little bit of superstition-and I can't get a thing done."

"I studied there once in my freshman year," said Cavanagh. "Never again."

Junior Nate Mick agrees, and has found an interesting focal point in which to keep up his Dean List G.P.A.-in the bathrooms of the Hesburgh.

"When I have some serious reading to do, I'll just go into a stall, lock it, and I won't come out until I'm done," said Mick.

"What I do might sound strange, but it has really worked for me," said Mick. "I'm not going to argue with results. Hey, if you've got a problem with it, don't knock it until you tried it."

"I go to Cavanagh. Never again."

"I'm not going to argue with results. Hey, if you've got a problem with it, don't knock it until you tried it."

"I go to Cushwa to get serious studying done."

Many students enjoy the comforts of home and avoid venturing out into the cold if at all possible when they are looking for a spot to study. Kim McGuire often studies in her room when her roommates are not around.

"I often study to music, and with my stereo available I can choose what I listen to," McGuire said. "Sometimes I take breaks by making phone calls to my friends from home."

Everyone has their favorite study spots where they are most productive. For one reason or another, students love "their" special place.

Doug Vincent is one of the these students.

"I love to study on the second floor," said Vincent. "I couldn't study anywhere else. When I study, I like to have no people around. I need the distractions, because otherwise I'd get crazy."

"During finals week, second floor is the best, because that's where the Alcoholics do their straightenings," said Vincent. "That's where the second floor bit of a madhouse, but I enjoy the chaos."

"I haven't missed (the straightenings) once in my four years here," said Vincent.

"Also, I got to see a lot of friends on the second floor - it's a great place to socialize," said Vincent.

Recognizing this latter characteristic, there are some who will not study on the second floor.

"I refuse to study on the second floor," said senior Maura Cavanagh. "It gets way too rowdy down there - like it's a big party or something-and I can't get a thing done."

"I studied there once in my freshman year," said Cavanagh. "Never again."

One student leaves his study space unoccupied while taking a study break.

At times freshman may feel overwhelmed by their workload, but not Erin Mellifont from Regina Hall. A nursing major and member of the track team, Mellifont spends much of her time on the second floor of the Cashua-Leighton library. Mellifont says, "There are too many distractions in the study lounges. I go to Cushwa to get serious studying done."

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Everyone has their favorite study spots where they are most productive. For one reason or another, students love "their" special place.
Fencers battle through the elements on their way toward perfect season

By JOE VILINSKI
Sports Writer

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow kept the Notre Dame fencing team from getting to their meet at Ohio State last Saturday.

Unfortunately, that snow part of the equation forced four other teams to withdraw from the meet leaving the Irish in Columbus to fence the host Buckeyes.

Northwestern, Tri-State, Cleveland State, and Case Western Reserve were all scheduled to compete, but the inclement weather forced the last weekend kept all four teams from making the trip.

"Just getting here was a major accomplishment," laughed men's head coach Mike DeCicco about the weather that turned a four hour bus trip into an eight hour journey.

It turned out to be worth all the trouble as both the men's and women's teams completed undefeated seasons with 21-0 and 23-0 records, respectively. The Irish completed their 16th undefeated season in 58 years, while the women's squad is only the fourth to achieve such a feat in the record book with their fourth undefeated season in 23 years.

"It was a real accomplishment was meeting a fine team like Ohio State and beating them," DeCicco said.

The men helped to ensure their perfect season with a 16-11 victory over Ohio State. Epeeist captain Greg Wozniak and foilists Stan Bruzzone and Conor Power and Freshman sabreman all posted key victories to break a 7-7 tie enroute to the win.

"This was a good win for a few reasons," noted DeCicco. "Our team proved conclusively that they are the team to beat in the Midwest."

"Our sabre team also came up with a chin up against a fine team. I think our whole team won this match together, just like they have done all season long."

As for the women, the foil downed the Buckeyes 7-2, this time, though, one that was really not that close. The Irish Garrison girl was only reeling off nine wins in their first ten bouts.

"That's a fun day," said woman's head coach Yves Auriol. "Just like that, the score was 9-0. It's clear we are not a one-woman team, as some might say," he added.

However, one women that had a funny one was sophomore sensation Maria Panzi who won 3-0 on the offensive end to finish the season with an individual mark of 41-1. That now puts her into second place behind former Irish great, Heidi Piper, for the best single season winning percentage (97%).

Sophomore Claudette De Brun also enjoyed an undefeated weekend, going 2-0 against the Buckeye's twin towers, Rita Borfke and Karin Caroli.

"Our team is made up of at least six good fencers that have shown they are the number one team in the Midwest," said Auriol.

Women's epee also completed a successful season turning Ohio State 9-0.

"We have worked hard for two years to build our program for this season," commented Auriol. "Marit Fischer, Maura Borbley and Monique Aschmann, Amy Stonem, and Danielle Gi­rard have really started us off on the right foot for the future."

The Irish now return to prac­tice this week in order to get ready for the NCAA Midwest Regional qualifier to be held March 5-6 at Notre Dame.

Track
continued from page 16

Husted and sophomore Amy Sigiel finished fourth and fifth in the women's finals with times of 58.43 and 58.54, respectively.

The Irish also took third in the women's 4x100 relay, with a time of 43.77.

"Women's track has really started us off on the right foot for the future," said Husted. "I think we keep on improving each year, just as in this meet," said Plano.

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Classifieds
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Tennis
continued from page 16

his serve to sparse up the variety and keep his opponents off guard," commented Coach Bailly, who said the senior "does what a major league pitcher who has six or seven pitches to throw at the batter.

The Irish, unfortunately, were not as consistent as their men's counterpart's strength and hard work continued to move him up the rankings.

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Swimming
continued from page 16

free with a time of 1:42.03, and also placed second in the 100 free.

Like their female counter­party, the men's team is not as deep as the men's but contributed to the men's effort.

Freshman Rich Murphy fin­ished third in the 100 Mt., but Will McCarthy, also a freshman, earned the fourth spot in the 1650 freestyle race.

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Michigan mischief
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

An arrest was issued Monday for a Michigan football player accused of firing shots at plainclothes police officers he thought were breaking into his car.

The football player told police he was protecting $7,000,000 worth of equipment when he fired the shots at about 3:35 a.m. EST Sunday after his car alarm went off. Police did not identify the player because he has not been charged.

The incident started after po­lice arrested a 23-year-old man for larceny from an auto and fleeing and elud­ing. Police said the suspect allegedly broke into at least two cars in the athlete's apartment complex before driving off.

Following the suspect's ar­rest, officers Joe Iye and Brian Jatzek and detective Tom Presley — all three in plain clothes — were driving to a house where uniformed officers were searching vehicles when the alarm went off.

His alarm was set off on his pager but was not audible to police, according to police reports.

Dye was writing a report when he first heard yelling coming from an apartment. He and his partner went four to the second-floor balcony. The suspect had cover along with Presley. They yelled, "Police! Police!" toward the man. Police did not return the fire, and no one was hurt.

A police report said the play­er had been at the house that 911 to report the car being broken into.

The player was arrested. Assistant prosecutor Larry Burgstahler offered that he be released from custody, but a felonious assault warrant was authorized.

The gun is registered with the Ann Arbor Police De­partment, but officers told po­lice he had just stereo equipment installed. He is ex­pected to be arraigned Tuesday.

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Beginning Thursday at Cleveland State University, both teams could not have been more excited to play each other. Their school's Intercolllegiate Champi­onships.

This meet marks the end of the Irish swimming season, and both teams hope to perform well and swim their best.

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- 1 round trip ticket to Las Vegas for Spring Break. Call Chris at 526-1040.

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PERSONAL

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We need a tenant for our farm organic orchard class. I will pay well. Call 447-2251.
Belles battle to the end despite outcollers

By KIMBERLY BEROR
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's basketball team wrapped up its season Saturday afternoon with a 90-58 loss against second-ranked Franklin College.

The Belles finished the season with a 6-15 record.

"Although we didn't have a winning season, the girls gave it their best efforts," said Saint Mary's head coach Marvin Wood. "We never gave up."

Franklin's second-half dominance was due mainly to stifling defense, strong rebounding skills, and a definite size advantage over the Belles.

"We were short on size and we just did not have the bench depth," said Wood.

Saint Mary's sophomore Jen­nie Taubenheim, who currently ranks twelfth in the nation in Division III scoring leaders and is the Saint Mary's season scoring record holder, finished the game with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Taubenheim wrapped up her successes this season by setting three more school records in steals, single game points, and rebounding.

"She is a truly remarkable and talented player," said Wood.

Also, senior Anne Mulcahy finished the season as the fourth-ranked Division III three-point shooter in the na­tion.

"This was my most enjoyable season while at Saint Mary's," added Mulcahy. "Even though we were not that successful, we got along well and learned a lot from each other."
Saint Mary's track team returns with four new records

By ANNE HERMANN

Sports Writer

From Lillehammer, Norway to Huntington, Indiana, competitors struck gold, as the Saint Mary's track team broke four school records, Saturday, at the Huntington Invitational.

There were approximately ten teams at the meet including Manchester, Kalamazoo College, Goshen College, Spring Arbor, Tri-State, DePauw and Huntington. They competed on a four lane track which caused school records, Saturday, at the Saint Mary's track team returns

records to be broken.

Erin Mellifont finished the 800m run at 2:28.25. Michelle Wenner broke the 1600 mile run record at 5:36.73. Last, but not least, four members of the team, Carrie Kintke, Erin Mellifont, Melissa Roberts, and Michelle Winner completed the 4X2 Relay with the time of 3:49.97.

The Belles took advantage of the chance to compete against many other Division III teams. "We wish we would have more "We were very happy with the results. Although this was not a scoring meet, it was very good to see many people improve," said Saint Mary's track coach Larry Szczewkowski.

School records were set by four individuals. Paula Kivness high jumped with a mark of 5'2". Erin Mellifont finished the 800m run at 2:28.25. Michelle Wenner broke the 1600 mile run record at 5:36.73. Last, but not least, four members of the team, Carrie Kintke, Erin Mellifont, Melissa Roberts, and Michelle Winner completed the 4X2 Relay with the time of 3:49.97.

The Belles demonstrated the result of competitiveness. "Running is one thing, competing is another. In track you have to compete at a different level," said Szczewkowski.

The Belles still hope to improve their chance to compete against Division III teams. "Everyone is looking forward to the outdoor season. After spring break there will be a real shift in gears. The distance runners always practice outside, but the rest of the team will join them after break," said Linehan.

The Belles are working towards improvement week to week.

"We have worked very hard in practice, and it has paid off," said Szczewkowski. "I saw a killer instinct come out at this meet, one that you normally see in basketball or football, but rarely see in track."

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The Belles are working towards improvement week to week.
Jake Kline's impact on Irish baseball spanned a lifetime

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

The following is the second article in a five-part series chronicling the history of baseball at Notre Dame.

“Some people come into our lives and leave lasting footprints on us. Some come through and we just meet them and say hello, but others come through and leave footprints on our heart that will stay with us for the rest of our lives. That was Jake Kline.”—Chuck Lennon, Assistant Director and Irish outfielder 1958-1961

In 1934, Clarence “Jake” Kline took over as the 15th head coach of the Notre Dame baseball team and for the next 42 years he made lasting impressions on the Notre Dame community as well as the national collegiate baseball community.

Kline did not start his career in South Bend as a coach, as he first arrived at Notre Dame to play, not coach baseball. Monogramming in 1915-1917, Kline had a collegiate career with numerous highlights including a record-tying 1916 game against Michigan.

In that game, Kline hit three home runs to tie Clarence Sheehan’s 1905 mark and to propel the Irish to a 14-6 victory. A fourth drive landed foul by inches or he would have set a new World Record.

After graduation, he turned down a big league offer to serve in World War I, but joined the minor leagues when the war ended. In 1931, Kline returned to Notre Dame as coach of the freshmen baseball team and a professor of mathematics.

Notre Dame Athletic director Richard Rosenthal who played for Kline in 1962 and 1963 remembered the coach fondly.

“He was a coach who was always very interested in players careers. He exhibited a keen concern for the welfare of wonderful quips. He was very colorful and marvellously extroverted. I certainly enjoyed my spell with him and learned an awful lot from him,” said Rosenthal.

It isn’t known how his students did in the classroom, but a 504-449-5 coaching record and eight bids to the NCAA tournament indicate that his baseball lessons sunk in.

In the middle of his coaching career, Kline’s teams were frequently applicants to the NCAA tournament which at the time included only 32 teams. From 1949-64, seven of his teams participated in post-season play including a trip to the College World Series in 1957 in which his team tied for third.

One reason for Notre Dame’s success is the caliber of player here at the time. Kline helped some of his players with their professional ranks, but he never got a chance to coach the player who would have become his most famous student. In the 1950’s, Carl Yastrzemski attended Notre Dame as a student and would have started playing in the spring of his sophomore year if he hadn’t signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox.

Many of the players lettered in more than one sport and he heartily approved, making two sport stars practically a norm in his years. Rosenthal, who moved on to the professional baseball, two of Notre Dame’s Heisman Trophy winners, Anglo Bertell and Johnny Lujack, played football and baseball, and Kevin Hardy, in 1965, was the last three-sport athlete.

Notre Dame’s opponents were mainly Big Ten teams and other area teams.

Road games were all reached by bus and the players remembered the trips with mixed emotions.

“There was a certain kind of unique camaraderie that grew out of those trips. Pitchers got to sleep in the back seat of the bus and other players got to lay on the floor and a couple of people who weren’t too big even got up on the racks above. I think every pillow in the dormitory that you could get your hands on became a borrowed piece of equipment necessary to complete those bus trips,” said Rosenthal.

In the dugout, Kline was able to control his temper, but not his left arm. Kline did get tossed out a few games, but not too often. As for his left arm, he would develop a nasty twitch in his left shoulder when things were not going well.

“Jake was always the epitome of the Notre Dame person and the epitome of the Notre Dame coach and the greatest representative that this University could have,” said Lennon who served as an assistant coach under Kline from 1961-1968.

Recognized around the country, Kline was known as the Dean of College Baseball and he was voted into the College Baseball Hall of Fame in 1968.

After the 1975 season, the 81-year-old Kline retired, ending his 42-year career as baseball coach of the Irish and leaving a large set of footprints to fill.

Tomorrow: The Gallo/Kelly Years.
I SIT STILL FOR ANY SERIES DISCUSSIONS OF COMPLEX AND BORING ISSUES.

THEM COMMENTS WERE THE PUBLIC'S VIEW.

YOU CAN TELL THIS IS AN IN-DEPTH STORY, REQUIRES US TO WRITE AN ARTICLE NEXT TO THE CHART.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

ASSHole DICE EME PANE BRIE RHEA SPARK PIRATE ROOM POINTED ROSE STREET SLUGS EASY SCRABS BASS SPINE SNAKE AUSTIN BENNIE LEO ATOMIC TANGO SANTA MARIA E NOTORIOUS IGOR DEATH RAY STALIN RIFLES GREAT ORANGE BANANIA WEST END EATIN

ASHER SPARK EME PANE BRIE RHEA SPARK PIRATE ROOM POINTED ROSE STREET SLUGS EASY SCRABS BASS SPINE SNAKE AUSTIN BENNIE LEO ATOMIC TANGO DEATH RAY STALIN RIFLES GREAT ORANGE BANANIA WEST END EATIN

1. The lion's mane is a natural camouflage against predators.

2. A known fact is that the sheep that give us steel wool have no natural enemies.

3. Four food groups of the apocalypse.

4. It's a known fact that the sheep that give us steel wool have no natural enemies.

5. A crossword puzzle with answers provided.

6. An illustration from "Calvin and Hobbes".

7. A mention of "It's a known fact that the sheep that give us steel wool have no natural enemies."
Irish women swim to MCC title, men earn second

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

Irish tracksters are out in front at the Alex Wilson Invitational, held at the Loftus Indoor Track.

After this weekend’s performances, the future of women’s swimming at Notre Dame looks very bright, with many freshmen and sophomores putting forth great efforts.

Freshman Alyssa Peterson led the Irish with a record-setting time of 4:37.07 in the 400 IM. She also placed second in the 200 breaststroke and third in the 500 free, while contributing to Notre Dame’s second-place finishes in both relays.

Sophomore Kelly Walsh was another individual winner, as she captured the 50 free in 24.98. Walsh then combined with fellow sophomores Anna Cooper and Mary Wendell and freshman Susan Buchino to win the 200 freestyle relay. Foley finished first in the 100 back and second in both the 100 fly and the 200 IM.

Freshmen Susan Buchino and Michelle Lichtenberger had great meets as well. Buchino accumulated four second-place finishes to go along with her win in the 200 freestyle relay. A member of the second-place 400 medley relay, Lichtenberger also earned a second and a third in the 200 and 100 back, respectively.

“All in all it was a great meet,” stated Lichtenberger. “Shaving down was really exciting thing, and almost everyone had their best times. We really inspired each other.”

Irish coach Tim Walsh was extremely proud of his team’s effort, especially considering the lineup that he used.

“This was clearly the fastest MCC meet ever, and our young swimmers were right there in almost every event,” commented Walsh.

The men, who had sixteen individuals setting for this weekend, were forced to settle for second place behind the Ex­ pectors who set many records en route to victory.

Senior diver Sean Iyer domi­ nated both boards, amassing 504.95 points in the one-meter event, and 572 points in the three-meter diving event. Captain Dave Naithe had a record-setting swim in the 200 free.

Men’s tennis up and down

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

It was a weekend filled with mixed emotions for the Notre Dame men’s tennis team as they split four matches on their way to 11th place at the USTA/ITA Men’s National Indoor Intercollegiate Championship in Kentucky.

The Irish opened play last Wednesday with a 4-3 win over No. 19 New Mexico, but fell to No. 4 Texas Thursday 2-5. A team they were a moments breath from beating just two weeks ago.

The key to the victory over New Mexico came when senior and team captain Andy Zurcher won the match by breaking Ted Burkowski’s lethal serve at 5-4 in the third set.

“Andy deserves a lot of credit,” commented Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss, “to pull off a win in that situation, with the team’s round of 16 hopes in the balance.”

In the highly anticipated rematch with No. 4 Texas, however, the outcome seemed to come down to revenge.

“It was an oddity,” stated Coach Bayliss, “that the people who won for both teams in our first meeting lost and those won were victorious lost the second time around.”

Both senior Todd Wilson and freshman Andrew Peterson who, consequently, was victorious in Kentucky was Todd Wilson in the country were victorious. Yet, it was Simme who captured the spotlight when he blew No. 23 Ian Williams off the court 7-5, 6-4.

The see-saw battle continued when Notre Dame surprisingly upset No. 13 Alabama 4-3 on Friday before losing to eighth-ranked Mississippi on Saturday 2-5 to complete tournament play.

The Irish now stand at 9-3.

The only Irish player who walked away undefeated in Kentucky was Todd Wilson who, consequently, was proclaimed the teams “Iron Man” of the weekend by Coach Bayliss. Wilson swept all four of his singles matches by beating Coulter Wright (New Mexico) 7-5, 6-4, Tre Phillips (Texas) 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Hede (Mississippi) 6-4, 6-4.

“Todd has made some adjustments on