Grapevine established to ease DART process

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

The scene is familiar—a few days before DART, dorm hallways become filled with frantic freshmen and sopho­

mores questioning upper-classman for the “inside infor­

mation” that they need to be advising teachers or majors. The unfor­

tunate result of this confused and overstimulated “advising sys­

tem”—or lack thereof—is often poor decisions, which equally mis­

takes in course selection.

But these days of DART confu­

sion may be over.

The Grapevine, an informal, dorm-wide and campus-wide network of student advisors linking underclassmen with other students of similar majors and academic interests, is an attempt by the Student Government Committee on

undergraduate Education to alleviate some of the confusion.

Co-chair people Matthew Umhoefer and Amy Mapother discussed the program in response to student concerns about a lack of departmental advising systems which truly meet the needs of students.

The Grapevine is basically the institutionalization of what already goes on in the dorms around DART time.

Sign-up sheets inviting upper­

classmen to share their knowledge regarding classes, majors and other academic matters were distributed to the dorms through the Hall Presidents Council. Umhoefer

History in the making

Notre Dame baseball player Robbie Birk scored the first run in the new Frank Eck Baseball Stadium at yesterday’s game against Indiana University. The Irish defeated the Hoosiers 7-6.

Panel addresses South Africa

By WENDY GRZYWACZ
News Writer

In the wake of recent violence in Johannesburg, the “awkward painful transition” of postponed peace talks in South Africa was ad­

ressed by a panel of Notre Dame students and professors yesterday.

The transitional roles of education, the Constitution, church and women, were the focus of the discussion, moderated by Professor Peter Walshe and sponsored by the African and African-American Studies Program and the African­

American Student Alliance.

“One should not be too pes­

simistic; a remarkable amount has been achieved de­

spite spoilers,” Walshe com­

mented as he outlined the his­tory of the apartheid regime and pointed out that prolonged and very tense negoti­

ations, and escalating vio­

lence, at times, has characterized the political situation up until the present.

April 26-28 elections for all races.

“South Africa must reclaim its lost generation, we will have to bell to pay,” said Cornelius Thomas, a visiting professor in the history department from South Africa. Thomas dis­

cussed the state of labor and education, and the damag­ing

history of apartheid as “es­

sentially a system of labor con­

trol” as the working conditions left many children with absentee parents and parents with invis­

ible children.

said Thomas, as he character­

ized the possibility of educa­

tional inequalities based on a system where, “our children have been sacrificed for decades at this white suburban breakfast table.”

“The Constitution will play a very important role in the trans­

ition,” said Anton Steenkamp, a student in the Center for Human Rights of the Notre Dame Law School. Steenkamp discussed the importance of this transitional document, as it

frames the structure of the gov­

ernment until a new Constitution is formed after the elections.

“A spirit of national unity will be built up” with this docu­

ment, said Steenkamp. More

power delegated to the nine provinces, a comprehensive Bill of Rights, and a president elect­

ed by the Assembly, “which everyone assumes will be Nelson Mandela,” highlight the significant implications of the Constitution.

The role of the church in mediations as a “voice of the voiceless” was addres­sed by Tristan Borer. Its “difficulty in maintaining a prophetic voice, willingness to criticize the new government and likelihood of returning to a normal state of affairs” are goals set by Borer identified. Borer, a stu­

dent working on her doctoral dissertation in the trans­

ition department will work with a State Department consultant, monitoring the upcoming elec­

tions in South Africa.

Despite the marked diversity of the group, “women need to

maintain pressure on the whole tran­

sitional process,” said Fatima Shabodan, a South African student in the Peace Institute. Domestic violence, legal access, patriarchy and lack of representation call for a “unified, realistic strategy,” said Shabodan of the women’s movement.

Education drawing from stu­

dents’ own experiences with human rights is successful em­

powerment through education, according to South African Garth Meintjes. Meintjes is an­

other student in the Center for Human Rights.

The panel was organized by Walshe and Guillaume Zounlome, president of the African-American Student Alliance. “It is necessary to keep people aware of the cur­

rent situation in South Africa and how it is evolving with the upcoming elections and help them to better understand,” said Zounlome.

“We are extremely lucky to have a panel of this caliber at Notre Dame,” said Walshe of the qualified participants.

Kid Corp. program revival led by Nolan

By JASON WILLIAMS
American News Editor

Nobody has ever claimed New Jersey to be heaven, but there is somebody who is trying to make the city a little less like hell.

Mike Nolan is trying to rekind­
dle Kids Corporation, a non­

profit summer camp/program for Newark’s inner-city children, out of the ashes of what it once was. Now, with a 96 percent attendance rate from the sum­

mer of 1993 backing him up, Nolan is looking for America’s best college students to help Kids Corp. exceed all his expec­

tations.

He was at Notre Dame last year when recruiting first began. Interns were interested in spending a summer in Newark teaching underprivi­

ed kids and learning from the experience.

“It will undoubtedly be the worst job you will ever have. The pay’s terrible, you’ll work long hours and you’ll be direct­

ly responsible for everything you do,” he said.

“Though it sounds like a cliché, it’s not just a job, it’s an experience.”

Intenshhips run from June 25 to Aug. 19. Pay is approxi­

mately $100 per week includ­

ing room and board.

Interns who teach are re­

ponsible for creating lesson plans for their particular class. Approximately 2,000 K-5 stu­

dents are taught at various sights throughout Newark.

A vital part of the classroom experience includes Kids Camp, a 125 acre outdoor camp near Blairstown, New Jersey. Approximately 200 kids from the Kids Corp. program visit the camp each day.

“If the kids have perfect at­
tendance for the week in the classroom than we reward them with Kids Camp,” Nolan said.

“Kids Camp is not arts and crafts and swimming, it is a day for each child to face and overcome ‘challenge courses’ to the woods and other obsta­

cles.”

Nolan said one of Kids Corp.’s very important roles in the camp is simply taking a shovel, dig­

ing up a clump of earth and turning it over.

“The kids go nuts when they see there are actual living things in there like worms and bugs,” he said.

Field trips to industrial, busi­

ness and other notable sites near Newark are also a vital part of Kids Corp.

Summer 1993 field trips included the New Jersey Meadowlands, the Center for Environmental Studies, the Newark Free Press, Edison Labs, the New Jersey Historical Society and the Newark Museum.

Nolan started Kids Corp. in 1969 when he was 19 and still in college.

At its height, Kids Corp. had 44 different programs run by 200 college students in the Newark area. But Nolan said he got burnt out and retired when he was 33.

When Nolan left, Kids Corp. began falling apart. Enrollment numbers declined and com­

nunity interest dwindled.

Now, after working as a cor­

porate attorney for a presti­
gious New York law firm, Nolan is back, and he is deter­

mined to make Kids Corp. even more successful than what it once was.

Nolan said he will make Kids Corp. successful again with the help of America’s college stu­

dents.

“I keep reading in magazines and newspapers that today’s college students are unmoti­

vated and slackers. That’s just not true,” Nolan said.

“I’ve been recruiting since 1969 and I say that today’s students are in any way less motivated to do service than those of the 60s, 70s, and 80s is simply not true.”
The dollars behind scents

The University could have a gold mine right under its nose, literally. It is time for Notre Dame to go the way of Elizabeth Taylor and bottle its own perfume. When the wind is blowing just right, Notre Dame has many unique scents of its own. This could become one of the signature names of the university. If properly marketed, it is more than possible to earn $200,000 a year. The market for scents for women is already huge. Another possible scent could be converted into pure gold is equally as common — Dining Hall. Not only does the smell of belled turd or baked ziti, but the overall scent of the dining hall atmosphere. This smell thoroughly enhances the overall experience. The University could employ an Poison-esque advertising campaign for the pencil-thin Kate Moss. I can hear those registers just ringing in the money for the sweet smell of wet bark, dirt and that mystery ingredient which enhances those chance cam­ depositing drops of this fragrance seductively will turn over in her grave as Entryway rockets higher class women's perfumes available -

Business

An Alaskan woman convicted of child theft in Guatemala is a case that few people will ever forget. The American public is outraged by the actions of the Guatemalan mob, which threatened an American woman and her family. The woman was threatened with violence and death if she did not leave the country. The mob's actions were motivated by jealousy and revenge. The woman's family was targeted because they were perceived as outsiders. The Guatemalan government failed to protect the woman and her family, leading to their persecution. This case highlights the importance of human rights and the need for a just and fair international system. It is crucial that the international community takes action to prevent such incidents from occurring in the future. The case also underscores the need for better protection for women and children, particularly in countries with weak or nonexistent legal systems.
Troops removed from Gaza

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip

The forest of antennas and military tents that sprouted up in downtown Gaza are gone, a sign of Israel's preparations for an imminent pullout.

Hisham Abdel-Razzak, the top PLO official in Gaza, estimated that the Israelis have removed about 70 percent of the equipment from Arab towns in the Gaza Strip and will be ready to withdraw immediately once an agreement is signed.

"Their withdrawal will be much quicker than anybody expects. It will take place in a matter of hours," Abdel-Razzak said Wednesday.

A Defense Ministry official confirmed that the army had reduced its presence by as much as 90 percent.

But for most of Gaza's nearly one million Palestinian residents, seeing is not believing. Weary of a long-delayed promised withdrawal, they look at the changes with suspicion.

Incidents, such as the army killing of six armed PLO activists Monday, deepen their skepticism.

"We haven't noticed any changes since the Israelis began their pullout," said Fawwaz Hammama, 21, a boutique owner.

"The army is still in the streets, carrying out the same old practices — shooting, arresting, bombing, Interrogating.

Also, Palestinian and Western observers note that the number of troops in the strip has not changed much, only the infrastructure has been removed.

By the army's long-promised withdrawal from the strip, a temporary agreement with the Palestinians, was supposed to be in effect by April 13. There are problems remained.

PLO, Israel progress; need further discussion

By MARIAM SAMI
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt

Israel and the PLO agreed on Wednesday to a police force of 100 Palestinian in the West Bank town of Hebron, but still argued over the makeup of a joint observers commission that PLO sources said.

An Israeli official said late Wednesday that many problems remained.

"The PLO has demanded protection for Hebron's 80,000 residents before returning to overall peace talks on Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

"The talks have been halted since Feb. 25 when a Jewish settler killed 30 Palestinians in a Hebrew mosque.

"The Israeli army's slaying Monday of six PLO activists in the occupied Gaza Strip threatened to again disrupt the negotiations.

"Yassey Setty, spokesman for Israel's embassy in Cairo, said he believed the talks were set back by the Gaza shootings and subsequent rioting by Palestinians. Before April 13, if there are killings, negotiators had indicated they might reach agreement quickly.

"Maybe what happened in Gaza made for some difficulties in the negotiations. What we did yesterday (Wednesday) was overcome difficulties that arose," Setty said.

Sources at PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, said the two sides agreed Wednesday that as many as 100 Palestinians would join Israeli forces on their patrols in Hebron.

But disagreements remained on the makeup of the joint observers commission of foreign observers to be part of the force, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Israel wants only observers from Norway, which was deeply involved in the secret talks that led to the Israeli-PLO accord in September.

"Israel also is backing the observers under Israeli control.

"The arguments have as much to do with politics as protection of Hebron's Palestinians. The PLO wants an international force to underway the idea of continued Israeli rule. Israel has always resisted any foreign interference during its three-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Setty said negotiators were working on final details of the security arrangements that would not say when an agreement would be reached.

They are trying to finish with Hebron matters as soon as possible so they can get back to the talks in Jericho and Gaza," he told reporters.

"The talks have been complicated by the need to get approval from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem and PLO chief Yasir Arafat in Tunis.

Congressman Natcher dies of heart failure

By JENNIFER LOVEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Rep. William Natcher, a courtly and ever-vigilant Democratic lawmaker who earned a place in the Guinness Book of World Records for his unbroken string of 18,401 votes in Congress, died Wednesday of heart failure at age 84.

"His death was peaceful and in the company of his family and friends," said a statement today from Natcher's office.


Natcher died Thursday night, was chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, which controls most discretionary spending.

His record 40-year string of consecutive floor votes ended March 3 when his failing health prevented from voting on the Capitol.

A day earlier, he was wheeled onto the House floor on a gurney for what would be his final vote, hooked to tubes and intravenous lines.

Natcher's record of consecutive votes and quorum calls earned him an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records. The House halted business to honor him when the voting streak hit 18,000 last June.

In an effort to allow him to continue his streak, House leaders postponed business on March 3.

The day he missed voting, President Clinton visited Natcher in the hospital and presented him with the Presidential Citizens' Medal, the nation's second-highest civilian award.

"Some may think that Bill Natcher's death marks the end of an era in politics," Clinton said in a statement today. "I hope not. I hope that Congressman Natcher's devotion to public service serves as an inspiration to the young men and women of America for as long as his voting record stands.

Papa John's Wishes the Notre Dame &
Saint Mary's Community a Happy Easter!

OPEN LUNCH! Monday-Thursaday
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Friday-Saturday
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Sunday
Noon - 1:00 a.m.

- $14" Large 1 Topping Pizzas
- $1195 2-14" Large 1 Topping Pizzas Torresdale Topper Midwest

Valid Through Sunday
271-1177

Pizza, Bread Stix, and 2 cans of Coca-Cola
$1000 2-14" Large 1 Topping Pizzas

Valid Through Sunday
271-1177

Lenten Special
Laser Cut Cheese $5.00

Valid Through Sunday
271-1177

Papa John's Wishes the Notre Dame &
Saint Mary's Community a Happy Easter!
ANC's link to communists may affect elections

By PAISLEY DODDS
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa: Todd is young, white and liberal. He supports the end of apartheid, and he'd like to give the ANC a chance to govern. But he won't vote for it in April's election.

"The more I hear about F.W. de Klerk and state intervention and nationalization, the more I think the ANC and the Communist Party are one and the same," said Todd, who runs a Johannesburg sporting goods business.

In the closing weeks of the election campaign, the National Party has been pounding the former communist African National Congress for its ties with South African Communists.

Full-page newspaper ads show a salivating wolf marked by a hammer-and-sickle walking beneath a sheepskin with the ANC logo. "What ties be­neath the ANC?" the ad questions. "Communist lies.

The tactic could backfire. Many blacks, especially the 7 million living in squatter set­lement s, are drawn to the Communist Party with its history of opposing apartheid and its calls for land and wealth redistri­bution.

But for South Africa's white minority, at least, the ANC's admitted communist ties are a source of anxiety if not outright fear.

Communism was illegal in South Africa from the 1950s until 1990, when it has always been painted as an ogre that will seize homes, property and pri­vate wealth for sharing among the impoverished masses.

The ANC and its Communist Party members have proposed taxing the wealthy and setting up a land claims court to hear grievances under reform pro­grams aimed at distributing property more equitably among the black majority.

Handy to reduce the ANC's expected wide victory margin in the April 26-28 election, President F.W. de Klerk's National Party has been high­lighting the number of Communists on the ANC's elec­tion ticket.

The party claims that 28 out of the ANC's top 50 candidates for Parliament are present or former Communists.

"The ANC is headed to hard­core socialism which has failed throughout the world," de Klerk tells his rallies.

"I'm not afraid of the South African Communist Party — they're pushovers. But they are dangerous because they occupy key positions in the ANC."

The ANC says it has only 16 Communists in its top 50 posts, and only 27 among all 200 of its Parliament candidates, who are ranked by order of seniority and will earn seats depending on how much of the vote the ANC wins.

Many of the Communists are high enough on the ANC list to be assured of Parliament seats. Communist Party leader Joe Slovo, for example, is the ANC's No. 4 candidate.
**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

- Jay Hosler, Notre Dame graduate student and creator of the comic strip "Spelunker," was recently selected as a semi-finalist in the 1993 Charles Schulz/College Cartoonist Award, a category of the Scripps Howard Foundation National Journalism Awards. His entry was one of ten selected from a total of 191 entries. "Spelunker" has run in The Observer for five years.

- Marvin Miller, associate chair and professor of chemistry and biochemistry, has been awarded the 1994 Shilts/Leonard Teaching Award in the College of Science, according to Dean Francis Castellino. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1977, Miller teaches organic chemistry for undergraduates and supervises organic chemistry seminars as well as graduate research. He also has been involved in Notre Dame's Research Experience for Undergraduates, a summer program in which students engage in original research in University laboratories.

Miller's other research—which he believes is complementary to his teaching—centers on his recent discovery of a means to "snack" antibiotics into germs. The new technique has the potential to restore potency to old antibiotics worn out by germ resistance.

Miller received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from North Dakota State University in 1971 and earned master's and doctoral degrees from Cornell University in bio-organic chemistry. He engaged in two years of post-doctoral research at the University of California-Berkeley before coming to Notre Dame.

The Shilts/Leonard award was instituted in 1983 to memorialize Father James Shilts, a longtime Notre Dame astronomer and astrophysics professor who died in 1982. The award is endowed by Eugene Leonard, a surgeon and 1940 alumnus of the University.

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**Hasidic Jews argue for special school district**

By LAURIE ASESO

WASHINGTON

The constitutional separation of church and state allows creation of a public school district to accommodate an insular Hasidic Jewish community's beliefs, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

"We believe that is part of the spirit of accommodation" of religious freedom allowed by the Constitution's First Amendment, attorney Nathan Lewin argued for the school district for disabled children in the New York village of Kiryas Joel.

But a lawyer for state school board officials said the district's creation violated the amendment's concern for an ordinary kind of secular authority on government establishment of religion.

New York state has offered its arm to these individuals to be able to run a school district," attorney Jay Worona told the court. "The purpose is segregation along religious lines."

Lewin asked the court to overturn a New York court ruling that said the district unconstitutionally created a "symbolic union" between the government and the Satmar Hasidic sect. School district officials also hope the court will use the case to throw out a longstanding test for interpreting the separation of church and state.

The court ruled in 1971 that laws or government practices are unconstitutional if they have a religious purpose, primarily advance or promote religion or excessively entangle government and religion. Many of the justices have criticized that standard, but so far the court has not replaced it.

The court has used the three-part test in deciding numerous church-state issues such as what types of government aid can be provided to parochial schools. But in 1992 it sidestepped the standard in reaffirming the longstanding ban on officially sponsored prayers in public schools.

The court is allowing the Kiryas Joel school district in Orange County, N.Y., to continue operating until it issues a ruling, expected by late June.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor expressed concern Wednesday that the district was created by a separate state law instead of one that applied statewide.

But Justice Antonin Scalia suggested the state was seeking to accommodate the Hasidic Jewish children's cultural differences, not their religion.

"I don't see how the state is accommodating any of their religious beliefs. The state is not allowing worship in the school," Scalia asked.

New York lawmakers created the district in 1989 after village residents withdrew their disabled children from other public schools, saying they were traumatized by attending classes outside Kiryas Joel.

Nearly all of Kiryas Joel's 12,000 residents are members of the Satmar Hasidic sect, which maintains an insular community where people wear special clothing, follow a strict schedule of prayer and study and generally speak Yiddish. Children who are not disabled attend private religious schools in the village where girls and boys are educated separately.

Lewin said the Kiryas Joel school is non-religious and teaches secular classes to mixed groups of boys and girls — about 60 full-time and 140 part-time students.

But Worona said creating the district "communicates a message of endorsement" of the Satmar Hasidic religion.

Such laws "will not only fragment our nation but have children believe that the way to deal with this diversity is to have government separate people along religious lines," Lewin argued.

Justice William Rehnquist questioned whether Worona's view would bar a group of Roman Catholics who live in a particular area from setting up a separate school district.

"What you're saying is that the Satmar, because they live together, can't exercise the ordinary kind of secular authority that any other group living together could," Rehnquist said.

But Justice David H. Souter wondered whether creating a separate school district went further than necessary.
New countries added to European group

SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium

After weeks of delays, the European Union concluded membership agreements Wednesday that paved the way for admission of Austria, Finland, Norway and Sweden to the 12-nation union on Jan. 1.

In a final round of bargaining, EU ambassadors finished off accords that had been left dangling by a bitter dispute over power-sharing in an expanded union.

Each nation's entry must still be approved by its voters in a referendum and the EU's 518-seat parliament, which is expected to vote May 4 on the membership agreements whose conservative alliance nations will join on New Year's Day.

They will be the first new members in nearly a decade, expanding the union to 16 and making it a more powerful economic and political rival with the United States.

"We hope the enlargement will strengthen the political will of the European Union," said Yannos Kranidiotis, a Greek Foreign Ministry official who chaired the meeting. Greece holds the EU's rotating presidency.

Austria, Finland and Sweden had negotiated admission terms on agriculture, membership fees and other issues on March 1, and Norway, wrangling with the union over fishing rights, did so about a week later.

But final agreement was held up because of a refusal by Britain and Spain to accept changes in voting rules in an expanded union.

The dispute was resolved on Tuesday when British Prime Minister John Major backed down and accepted a compromise allowing changes in the voting system.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

The Irish Republican Army announced a three-day ceasefire Wednesday. But British Prime Minister John Major dismissed the truce as a public relations ploy even before it was announced.

The ceasefire will begin next Tuesday at midnight, the IRA said. The British and Irish governments have been calling for a permanent end to IRA violence as the price for allowing the IRA's political allies to join in negotiations on Northern Ireland.

It was the second, brief ceasefire announced by the IRA since Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds announced their peace proposals on Dec. 15. The ceasefire was followed within days by an IRA attack that killed a police officer.

A ceasefire just after Easter is highly symbolic for the IRA, which reveres the "Easter Rising" of 1916. Rebels seized the main post office in Dublin on the day after Easter, and the British decision to execute the leaders brought a wave of sympathy to the Irish nationalist cause.

Major, arriving in Belfast for a speaking engagement, told reporters before the announcement that a temporary ceasefire "would be cynical." He said people in Northern Ireland want a permanent end to the violence.

"That is very much what I want, I believe it is what all people in Northern Ireland wish to see," he said. "That is the message we wish to hear, not just a brief public relations gesture."

In Dublin, Ireland, Reynolds echoed Major's comments in demanding an end to violence "to move the peace process forward." But he didn't dismiss the IRA move completely, calling it "a very small step in the right direction."

The IRA, which favors uniting with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic, said in a statement that the truce reiterates "our continued willingness to be positive and flexible in exploring the potential for moving the situation forward."

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, said the ceasefire was an opportunity to break a stalemate in peace efforts, and urged Majors to authorize talks.

The IRA has been responsible for the recent spate of bloodshed in Northern Ireland since 1969, killing some 1,800 people of a total death toll of more than 3,100.

If negotiations affirmed that Northern Ireland would remain part of the United Kingdom so long as a majority of its people wished, Northern Ireland's Protestant majority strongly favors the status quo.

However, Major declared Britain had no longterm economic or strategic stake in holding on to Northern Ireland and would support Irish unification if that's what the majority wanted.

Italian conservatives discuss power transition

By DANIEL WAKIN
Associated Press

ROME

Winning the vote was the prelude. On Wednesday, Italy's rightist victors, divided by personality and politics, began their negotiating dance on how to take power.

Silvio Berlusconi, the tycoon whose conservative alliance was the big winner in parliamentary elections, sat down with regionalist firebrand Umberto Bossi to try to reach agreement on Italy's next government.

The negotiations should lead to an accord on a premier and Cabinet within two weeks.

"We're on the right road," Berlusconi said of the meeting in Milan. "We promised a government soon and once again held himself out as the leading candidate for premier."

The key points of an eventual program are jobs, decentralization and reorganizing public administration, he said.

Berlusconi, the media and retail magnate, glossed over potential conflicts.

"Who his profession is a leader of men has to have the ability to get them to agree," Berlusconi said.

Chiragwati Bossi, leader of the Northern League, said he and Berlusconi talked about government programs "beginning with political and fiscal federalism, jobs, depressed areas and relaunching free market policies." Bossi favors greater regional autonomy, but particularly for the wealthier north.

The League's Chamber whip, Roberto Maroni, clarified that creating a federal structure for Italy was a "fundamental point." He supports a common government program.

That pointed up a difference with the third coalition partner, the neo-fascist rooted National Alliance, which opposes federalism. Berlusconi has not ruled it out.

"On that we must go farther in depth," he said.

Bossi said he had spoken to the Nationalist Alliance leader, Gianfranco Fini, on the phone and would meet again with Bossi on Friday.

The new legations convenes April 15. President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro formally picks the premier, and the Senate and Chamber of Deputies must approve the proposed Cabinet.

The Saint Thomas More Society of Notre Dame Law School, the Jacques Maritain Center and the Strike Foundation present --

The Reverend Augustine DiNoia, O.P.

...who will give a lecture (questions to follow) on Easter Tuesday, 5 April 1994, at 3:00 p.m. in the courtroom of Notre Dame Law School, entitled--

"Veritatis Splendor: Moral Life as Transfigured Life"

Fr. DiNoia, who holds a doctorate in theology from Yale University, is the Executive Director of the Secretariat for Doctrine and Pastoral Practices at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C., as well as a professor at the Dominican House of Studies and the John Paul Institute for Marriage and the Family in Washington. He also edits the theological quarterly journal, The Thomist, and authored the recent book, The Diversity or Religions: A Christian Perspective.
China to support resolution

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

China will permit its U.N. Security Council to approve a resolution urging North Korea to open its nuclear sites to international inspectors, South Korean Foreign Minister Han Seung-joo said Wednesday.

But the minister, Han Seung-joo, said the resolution would impose "minimum requirements," and his Foreign Department spokesman said it may be a month before another, tougher, resolution is presented to the council.

The International Atomic Energy Agency in the meantime will evaluate data collected during a preliminary mission to determine whether North Korea has an active program to develop nuclear weapons, department spokesman Michael McCarry said.

Such a finding would have "grave implications," Han, talking to reporters after a 50-minute meeting with South Korean Foreign Minister Warren Christopher, said "the Chinese are very clearly discussing the form and content of a Security Council resolu­tion.

Though this means "there will be "some difference" in the resolution," he said, "it is unlikely the Chinese will veto the kind of resolution we are working on right now."

Han said.

China has urged a go-slow approach toward North Korea, with whom it has close ties. China has been unwilling to power its own key, energy decisions, has stagg­ered to trigger resolutions that would give North Korea more time to allow the International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors to assess the country's nuclear program before ruing E.N. economic sanctions.

"I think we're very much in a unified position with respect to the United Nations Security Council," Christopher said. "We are going to be urging a resolution there. One thing I would say is that we're consulting very closely with all the parties, including the Chinese, about the best way to encourage the North Koreans to take the steps that the international community wants them to take.

Han lined up his government with the United States in trying to pry open suspect North Korean nuclear sites. He said China would impose "some differences" in emphasis with China.

Reporting to Christopher on his trip to China, Han said, "the Chinese have been very clear on the importance of dialogue. The goal, he said, "is to arrive at some kind of effective and realistic resolution by the Security Council.

Christopher, who was briefed by his national security assistant, Anthony Lake, ran to a golf club outside San Diego. Lake said U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright was meeting with Chinese, British, French and Russian diplomats in New York "to work through some of these concerns and still come up with a very firm international position."

Lake said that could lead to "a number of ways" North Korea might talk about its future and the nuclear issue.

"Korea is a very serious issue but it is very important that we not overreact to North Korea's rhetoric," the White House official said.

In fact, he said, North Korean statements have been less bellicose recently. "We simply have to be very firm and very steady and not overreact," Lake said. "That's the course we're on."

North Korea has threatened to turn South Korea into "sea of fire." According to U.S. military analysts the strategy is to am­litate an un­lified defenses before reinforce­ments could arrive.

Gen. Gary Luck, U.S. com­mander in South Korea, told Congress this month that U.S. forces would have no more than 24 hours warning of any such attack and that an all-out war could kill U.S. and South Korean troops.

Asian scholar Susan Shirk said North Korea is actually less concerned with its neighbors is less concerned with its neighbors than with international opinion.

"I believe that North Korea is more concerned with a mix­ture of good relations with its neighbors, than any kind of isolation that it may face," she said.

Chinese Foreign Minister Han, talking to reporters after a meeting with British Foreign Secretary Sir John Major, said China would not arrive.

Lake said the Chinese radio said the talks would have to be very firm and very steady and not overreact," Lake said. "That's the course we're on."

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Food stamp fraud uncovered

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
In a new scheme that's spreading across the nation, federal officials say networks of small grocery stores are buying food stamp coupons at cut-rate prices and selling them to retailers who abuse the program.

Retailers who trade the paper coupons are faced with fines of up to $10,000 and Jail terms as high as 15 years, but some say they can make as much as $100 from the sales for every $100 they buy at the stores.

The schemes, which may involve shipping coupons across state lines, allow each store in the network to avoid setting off an alarm system based on volume.

Craig Beauchamp, the assistant inspector general in charge of investigations for the Agriculture Department, says investigators are finding more retailers "cooperating among themselves" to evade detection. Beauchamp said underground networks of stores are now operating all over the country.

In a recent case, authorities in California charged three grocery store owners in Stockton on Tuesday with shipping coupons to ships in San Jose with illegal food stamp trafficking. The government alleged that the owner of a Stockton market bought food stamps and then brokered them through the three other stores.

"It looks like it's being done by very savvy, well-organized, sophisticated crooks who understand the technology and are obviously able to get out in front of law enforcement," said Wyden, whose House Small Business subcommittee on regulation has spent several years investigating food stamp fraud.

The average monthly food stamp benefit is $88.78. Food stamps come in denominations of $5, $10 and $15 and can be used to purchase almost any type of food. Exclusions include hot prepared foods, alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and household items such as toilet paper and diapers.

Identification of officials who oversee the program says stores involved in trafficking are likely to be small stores, not large supermarkets or major chain stores, and are a minority of the 207,000 retailers authorized to accept food stamps.

Later, federal investigators determine how much the item sold.

The Pre-Law Spring Newsletter will be available on Wednesday, April 13 in room 104 O'Shaughnessy for all Pre-Law Society Members.

We're looking for the next...

To compete for the title of Miss USA which will be televised live on CBS from South Padre Island, Texas.

Win thousands of dollars in cash, scholarship, wardrobe, jewelry, and much more!

State Pageant will take place June 19 at the Radisson Hotel & Suites in Indianapolis.

Compete in interview, evening gown, or bathing suit—No performing talent required!

CALL: (219)477-6603 for free entry information.

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Dear Editor:

A topic that has been widely discussed during the administration over the years is the question of Notre Dame’s Catholic identity. Many believe that our University is losing its Catholic identity and heritage. I think this is not necessarily the case.

As a senior, I believe that our Notre Dame family exists only in the eyes of those who have actually attended Notre Dame. For those people who could have witnessed the miracles that occurred on Tuesday night when hundreds of men and women gathered together for the Stations of the Cross, seeing so many Christians traveling together across our campus was the most uplifting experience I have ever felt in my entire life.

Through the night, we traveled along the cross of Jesus, beginning at the steps of the architecture building and ending our pilgrimage at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Our candles glowed in the darkness, illuminating a path of worship and penitence. We bore a large cross of wood on our shoulders to remind us of Jesus’ suffering and his holy sacrifice of Christ’s Passion.

The sun descended in the sky as the first station when Jesus was Condemned to Death. We reflected upon our lives, remembering times when we had not acted as ‘true Christians. Sharing in each other’s sorrow, we resolved to heal the imperfections in our souls.

As we passed through each station, we listened to hundreds of voices, telling the agony of the crucifixion. We listened to music and lifted our own voices in lamentation. When Jesus fell with his cross, we remembered the times when we had fallen as humans.

At the seventh station, Jesus was nailed to the cross. The ‘Virgin Mary’, a place commemorating the deaths of other martyrs, became the site of mourning for all those who died for us. Gun shots rang out in the stillness as a reminder, piercing our hearts in sorrow.

Our journey ended before the church altar, kneeling down, we experienced the loss of our closest friend and Savior.

Now, as Easter Sunday approaches, I look back on that night and remember the family members with whom I journeyed. I remember the light we created with our candles, the individual flames uniting into a shining path of hope. And I remember the love present on the faces of Friends and strangers when we carried the cross together.

Although many were unable to attend the campus-wide Stations of the Cross, I wanted to share my own reflections on the magnitude of faith. I perceive in the hearts of so many. Know that our Notre Dame Catholic character is still very much alive, and it continues to grow as we share ourselves with one another.

MICHELLE WILLINGHAM

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"If you steal from one author, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research."

-Wilson Mizner
They're not exactly report cards at the head of the class.

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As these 29 seniors prepare to graduate, we're happy to give them something the entire business world values: our trust.
But they certainly show who
I know it happens to people everyday, but since it happened to me, I'm going to complain.

-Amy Jo"l

I feel like I've grown a lot since that fateful December.

-Billy Joel

The souvenirs she brought back from Europe made it easy for Saint Mary's sophomore Diann Garlanger to break up with her boyfriend at the time.

It was the summer before her junior year in high school and she had bought three gifts for three guys while on a school trip touring Europe. She was dating a guy she wanted to stop seeing, she liked her sailing instructor, and had also a close male friend.

"I didn't have a clear idea of how to give them their gifts," she said. "She finally decided to give her sailing instructor and her friend first and second choices. They both chose t-shirts she had bought, leaving the third gift, a rock she found on a street in Austria, for her boyfriend.

When she gave it to him, they broke up.

"He opened up the bag and said, 'Oh, a rock. Is this supposed to be significant?'" she said. "I said, 'If you want to be.'"

The worst part was when the three guys saw each other and compared gifts, she said.

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March Madness culminates with April bash
Williamson a tough Women's basketball facing problems

By JOE MACENKA

The Women's Final Four is supposed to be a time to show off what's going on with women's teams, and the main has led to court action.

"Is it getting better? Yes," said Purdue's Lin Dunn, in her 23rd year of collegiate coaching and her seventh straight with the Boilermakers. "Is there still a way to go? I don't think there's anything more I think I think the issue is far from being over.

Alabama coach Rick Moody, who has led the Crimson Tide to a 104-44 mark and to their first-ever Final Four appearance, has a different type of problem: he's working without a contract.

And Moody says he's not alone among his colleagues in women's basketball.

"As our season continues to grow and a program builds to pour more and more money into their programs, I think we're going to see a lot less pressure, which in my opinion is going to lead to more security," Moody said. "As pressure grows, I think we coaches are going to have to take a stand on this issue and possibly be a little more demanding in our pursuit of security.

Moody said he's not overly concerned about next year's crop.

"I haven't even thought about it lately, to be honest with you," said Moody. "We've overcome our season, our over, we'll sit down and discuss it. The university will take care of the WBCA to form a Male Coaches of Women's Basketball Committee.

Then there's the issue of pay disparity. As a result of a suit of the women's teams, and the main has led to court action.

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Women's tennis set to take on the best

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

There's no rest for the weary.

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team will face yet another weekend of difficult competition as they head down South to tackle top-ranked Georgia on Saturday and top-ranked Georgia on Tuesday. But if the past is any indication, head coach Jay Louderback should be ecstatic about his team's prospects this weekend.

Louderback has been playing a lot of tough teams, and we've been playing really well against them, he said Louderback. "You're only going to get better by playing better teams."

The 12-3-1 Irish have proven the adage about teams rising to their level of competition. They are currently 6-3 against top-25 teams, and have displayed amazing confidence against traditional powerhouses such as Duke and Stanford. Louderback expects this fact to work to his team's advantage.

"We've absolutely nothing to lose," he said. "They've shown in the past that they aren't afraid to play hard against the top teams."

Still, the Irish will face two formidable adversaries in Clemson and Georgia. Georgia boasts four nationally ranked players, including third-ranked Angela Lettiere and 33rd-ranked Stacy Shepard. In addition, Lettiere and Michelle Anderson are currently ranked first in doubles, while Shepard and Tina Samara are ranked third. Clemson's top singles player is 35th-ranked Boba Tvetkova, while Janice Durden and Shannon King are ranked sixth in doubles.

Nevertheless, Louderback is confident about his team's chances.

"We'll do great if we just play loose," said Louderback. "We can compete with anyone in the country. We definitely won't be intimidated."

Lacrosse to play Hobart, Canisius

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Rested and ready.

After a week off, the 17th ranked Notre Dame lacrosse team returns to action this weekend with games against traditional power Hobart and Canisius.

Saturday's contest at Hobart will be the team's first game in two weeks. Obviously, the Irish are ready to go.

"This being our first game in so long, and seeing how our last game (UNI) wasn't that much of a test, we'll be fired up for this one," said Irish defenseman Pete Snyder. "We've had some good time off, now it's time to get back to it."

Hobart is not a bad team to start with.

The Statesmen boast one of the more famous lacrosse programs around. Although they play in Division III (perennial champ), they are without a doubt a top-notch club at any level.

"They're a good squad," noted Snyder. "They pressure you all over the field and really get after you. Plus, it'll be a great lacrosse atmosphere. The people there really get into it. We're sure they'll get on us a little bit, but that should be fun."

The Irish should have no problem handling the fans, but the real question is whether they can handle the Statesmen. If last year is any indication, Notre Dame should like their chances.

Playing at home, the Irish took a thrilling overtime victory from Hobart a year ago 15-14. Obviously, Hobart will be out for a bit of revenge.

"They'll definitely be fired up, but so will we," commented Snyder.

The ingredients for another great game appear to be present.

"We expect this one to be just as hard-fought as the last year's battle," said Irish goalie Ryan Jewell.

Next up for the Irish will be the Golden Griffins of Canisius on Monday. The Irish spanked CC last year 21-5, but know enough not to be too overconfident.

"They'll play hard the whole game," said Jewell. "They're tough kids who won't give up. It'll be a battle."

Colts may sign Harbaugh

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Colts are accelerating efforts to sign quarterback Jim Harbaugh, according to a published report.

Bill Tobin, the Colts vice president and director of football operations, revealed that in an interview with The Indianapolis Star reported in Thursday's editions. Tobin said he indicated that he told Harbaugh in earlier talks that the team was likely to wait until the April 24-25 draft before trying to sign the former Chicago Bears starter. However, Tobin-said coach Ted Marchibroda wants the 30-year-old Harbaugh signed as quickly as possible.

"It was Ted's opinion we should accelerate things before the draft," Tobin said. "Regardless of what we do in the draft, we would like to have Jim in here learning the system. Then when minicamp rolls around, Jim would be better able to compete with the other quarterbacks."

Gillen new coach of Providence

CINCINNATI

Xavier University officials and students said Wednesday they will miss Pete Gillen, who left the school after nine years as head basketball coach to take the same job at Providence College.

Xavier athletic director Jeff Fogelbrot said the Jesuit school was making plans for locating a successor to Gillen. Fogelbrot declined to say who will be considered for the job.

Two of Gillen's former assistants at Xavier left last year to become head coaches elsewhere. Skip Presser went to Loyola of Maryland, in Baltimore, and Dino Gaudio left to take over at Army.

Gillen, 46, coached Xavier's Musketeers into the NCAA tournament seven times and the National Invitation Tournament once, this year. His teams compiled an overall record of 202-75.

His last season with Xavier ended March 23 at Villanova, which beat Xavier 76-74 in an NIT tournament game.

Gillen's departure came as something of a surprise. Xavier recently announced that it was leaving the Midwestern Collegiate Conference to step up to the Atlantic 10 Conference, giving the school more visibility in a league with Temple, Massachusetts and George Washington.

Gillen had passed up opportunities in recent years to be considered for the head coaching jobs at Notre Dame, Villanova, Virginia and St. John's.

Xavier officials also had announced plans to build an on-campus arena, which school officials had hoped would keep Gillen around.

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The Observer • SPORTS Thursday, March 31, 1994
Belles tennis wins

By JENNIFER LEWIS

Saint Mary's Sport's Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team claimed an 8-1 victory at home yesterday against the Knights of Calvin College. With that win, the Belles improved their record to 7-1, while the struggling Knights dropped to 4-2.

Thayma Darby, who is the number two singles player for Saint Mary's, missed two practices this week due to migraine headaches. Despite her pain, she had an incredible performance yesterday, winning both of her matches 6-0, 6-0.

Saint Mary's is expecting a lot from freshman Kata Kozacz. After recently completing her basketball season, she jumped right into tennis and already feels her way to the number four position.

"Fourth position is pretty high for a freshman," said assistant coach Jeff Armstrong. "Now she is going to have to maintain it. We have four other freshmen on our team and we are really pleased by all of their performances."

Julie Kuzee, Calvin's number one player, was unable to play today due to a serious back injury.

"The match could have turned out differently if I had been able to play," said Kuzoe. "It felt that the Knights' number two player could have beaten Darby if she had faced Darby as scheduled."

"Even if it was our normal line up it really would have been a tough match," she continued. "But we would have been more competitive with our normal line up."

"This win should seal our chances to get invited to the Midwest Invitational," said freshman Rachel Hrychyshyn.

While this season has been a very good start for the Belles, their game plan is to take it one step at a time, according to coach Katie Croomer.

Switzer a possible fit for Cowboys job

By DOUG PERGUSON

Associated Press

Barry Switzer faces a tough situation as coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Win and he wins with Jimmy Johnson's team. Lose and he should have done better.

"Everybody who has ever been around Barry realizes that when he faces a challenge he normally succeeds," said Gary Gibbs, the coach who replaced Switzer at Oklahoma. "There is no question he'll succeed."

Switzer, named coach of a team that has won back-to-back Super Bowls, took over at Oklahoma in 1973 when the Sooners were on NCAA probation. They went unbeaten in his first 30 games, winning two national championships.

He has a great football mind, said Gibbs, who played and coached under Switzer before taking over for him in 1989. "He's been away from the game, but he'll work hard. He'll pick things up and he'll make that adjustment much quicker than people realize."

Former players and assistants said Switzer was a natural replacement for Johnson because both are motivators who have tremendous rapport with their players.

"I just noticed in my relationship with Barry that I think he misses football," said Steve Owens, who won the Heisman Trophy at Oklahoma and has remained close even after Switzer resigned. "He misses being around the players and coaches. It was such a part of his life for so long," he said. "For him to have the opportunity to go back and coach I think is great."

Switzer and Johnson were assistants together at Oklahoma in the early 1970s -- Johnson on defense and Switzer improving the wishbone, the trademark of the Sooners during his 16 years as head coach.

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said that wouldn't be a factor when Switzer moves up to the NFL.

"He's a very capable person. I think he'll do a good job," Jones said. "I think it's a misnomer, some thinking if you come out of a wishbone offense you can't coach in the pros."

"If you're going to hire someone to run General Motors, you're not going to hire the best mechanic."

Lucious Selmon, another former player and assistant to Switzer, said the time away from football likely rejuvenated Switzer. "He's probably more geared towards professional athletes than collegiate athletes, anyway," Selmon said.

Charley North, whom Switzer hired in 1979 to coach the Sooners' offensive line, said Switzer's strength was his ability to motivate players. He doesn't expect that to change.

"His philosophy has always been that players win games," North said. "Coaching helps those players win games, but you win with players and I believe that will continue to be Barry's philosophy."

Weekend racquetball tournament

The Star-Spangled Girl

The Star-Spangled Girl, a patriotic musical, will be performed by the Repertory Theater of America. Tour stops will be in the Midwest during the weekend.

The show will be presented on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at the LaFortune. The show will be followed by dinner and a movie.

Student Union Board is proud to present the Repertory Theater of America in NEIL SIMON'S

The Star-Spangled Girl

Thursday, April 7
Dinner is served at 6:00 at the LaFortune Ballroom
Tickets available at the LaFortune
InfoDesk March 28-April 3
Students: $8, General $15
Spring Fling

5K & 10K runs plus
1 MILE WALK
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 11:00 AM
AT STEPAN CENTER ROAD
REGISTRATION AT RECREPS
$3.00 IN ADVANCE $5.00 DAY OF RACE
STUDENT AND STAFF DIVISIONS
ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT CHRISTMAS IN APRIL
Sponsored by

He's simply irresistible!
Happy Birthday!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ben, and David.

Live Dinner Theater!

Student Union Board is proud to present the Repertory Theater of America in NEIL SIMON'S

The Star-Spangled Girl

Thursday, April 7
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Chopsticks Chinese fast food

We Deliver to your Dorm!
Monday-Thursday 5:00-9:00
Friday-Saturday 11:00-10:00
$6 minimum $1 service charge for orders under $15

Special - Chopsticks Special 10% off total purchase

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Sponsored by

Track teams on road

By WILL MARTIN

Sports Writer

After a strong showing at the track meet last weekend, the Notre Dame track team will look to continue their early success during the outdoor season this week when they travel to Southern Illinois for an intercollegiate track meet.

"The good performances last weekend were an indication that should be able to carry over to this weekend," said senior sprinter Dean Lyle.

The meet held in Indianaopolis gives the Irish a special opportunity to showcase their talents close to home.

"This is an important meet for the team," said senior Joe Curran. "Since this meet is held here in Indiana, we will have a chance to run well and show off our talents in the area that we will not be pushed around in."

The runners look ready to turn in another good performance, according to sophomore Erica Peterson.

"Everybody is adjusting to running outside, and I think everybody will be able to improve their times over last weekend."

In order for the Notre Dame men's team to return with an impressive finish, they will rely on several key performers who have placed well last weekend.

"I'm coming off a first place finish in the 200m at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, will again look to carry the men's team, along with senior Joe Curran. Curran will look to repeat his victory in the 800m."

"The field for my event is particularly strong," he Curran. "Both Indiana and Purdue have strong runners who will push me to run my best."

The women's team, on the other hand, need high finishes from their hurdlers and relay teams. In the 400m hurdles, sophomore Erica Peterson will attempt to notch another win.

The only is this most important to the Irish for local bragging rights, but it will also give them the opportunity to post times good enough to qualify for the NCAA's.

"If the weather is warm for running outside, I think we will improve upon last weekend and qualify for the more important meets later in the season," said Peterson.
Spans

By DYLAN BARMER

Fans rave about Eck Stadium

It was a day of new begin­nings for the Notre Dame base­ball program. On a day that was brutally cold for a spring afternoon, Frank Eck Stadium was pre­sented to the Notre Dame community, who welcomed it with open arms and jubilant cheers.

The field was christened with both a blessing and a victory, as Notre Dame President Edward "Musk" Malloy's opening prayer and dedication was followed by the Irish's own ground breaking cere­mony. The Irish defeated Indiana University 7-6 in Eck's inaugu­ral contest, which the Notre Dame program hopes will be the first of many such victories for the team with a home field ad­vantage.

Several hundred members of the student body were on hand for the occasion, displaying their support of the Irish in a fashion that no doubt provided the Irish with a home field ad­vantage.

"It's a beautiful park," said head coach Doug Schreiber. "It was great to see some sunshine to an otherwise dreary day."

After freshman fireballer Larry Mohs closed the door on the upstart Hoosiers, members of both ball clubs voiced their impressions of Notre Dame's new home.

"It's a nice facility," commented Indiana first baseman Jason Cotten. "I was credited with the first home run ever at Eck Stadium. "It's top quality, which is what you ex­pect at Notre Dame."

Cotten, whose fifth inning solo shot easily cleared the right field fence, hails from nearby LaPorte, Indiana, which made his feat even more mem­orable.

"It felt good, although it was hindered by the less," com­mented Cotten on his home run. "Being from the area makes it even more special."

"It was a day that was special for everyone in attendance."

The boisterous throng of stu­dents filled the seats along the first and third base lines, en­veloping the action which un­folded on the playing field.

Malloy, athletic director Dick Rosenthal, Executive Vice President William Beauchamp, and the influential Frank Eck himself were on hand for the contest as well, and head coach Pat Murphy and his Irish put a smile on their faces, adding some sunshine to an otherwise dreary day.

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"It was a day that was special for everyone in attendance."
Baseball continued from page 20

the first victim in a game that featured many firsts. The first ever game winning hit came in the new stadium when sophomore Ryan Topham singled to short left to bring senior Matt Haas across the plate for a 7-4 Irish lead.

Indiana was not about to go down without a fight, however, as they closed the gap to just one run with four straight hits to open the eighth inning. Jason Cotton's two-run single to left left theokies in the ninth inning, putting the game out of reach for the Irish. Larry Mohs brought the score to 7-6. Mohs notch the first save in the new park with a two inning performance.

The freshman replaced Irish starter Tom Price (4-2) who earned the first win after pitching seven innings. Price struck out seven and walked none, but gave up 11 hits and five earned runs in the game.

"I had to change speeds a lot," said Mohs. "They're a good hitting team.

Indiana freshman Dan Ferrell (1-1) took the loss after the Irish tagged him for five runs on seven hits in three innings. The Irish were not without their mistakes, which worries coach Pat Murphy.

"It's a pretty good team yet. We still have some glitches to work out," said Murphy. "But there were things done today that were very good.

The game had its defensive highlights, including sophomore Robbie Kent's consistent play at first base and junior catcher Bob Lisanti's taking hits to prevent the Hoosiers from scoring twice.

At the plate, the Irish got contributions from just about everyone. Senior Greg Layson, Kent, Haas, sophomore Robbie Birk and Lisanti pounded out two hits apiece while sophomore Mark Mapes tripled and freshman Scott Sollmann and Topham added singles.

The first official hit in the stadium provided for a little controversy. In the bottom of the third inning, Sollmann hit a grounder to third that Indiana third baseman Mike Crotty couldn't handle. To some, it looked like an error, but the infield single, as unattractive as it was, went into the record books.

The Irish scored the first runs in the new stadium in the bottom of the second inning when Layson singled to right field to score Kent and Topham. Lisanti scored moments later on a Sollmann sacrifice to give the Irish a 3-0 lead.

The Irish put up two more runs on the board in the third after Kent singled up the middle and Birk brought him home with a double off the left field wall. A Lisanti single scored Birk. Cotton (3-for-4, 3 RBI), Indiana's first baseman, earned a first honor for himself by hitting the first ball out of the park with a dinger off the right field in the fifth inning.

The home run started a three-run inning for the Hoosiers with designated hitter Clint Hickman adding a one-out, two-run single Price ended the fifth with three consecutive strikeouts.

The Irish picked up another run in the fifth on back to back singles by Haas and Kent and then threatened in the sixth, but came up empty. The Irish loaded the bases with no outs and couldn't get any runs across the plate.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

Triduum, The Three Days

Some folks are so well known to the rest of us that we just need their first name to identify them. Roseanne. Bill and Hillary. Monk. Lou.

Beginning this afternoon, these next three days are a time important to the Church we identify them simply as "The Three Days." The Latin word is Triduum, which sounds fancier, but both languages recognize that in the weeks before the final day, the Church will prepare us, tomorrow and Saturday night are accorded a special status. We know these days well enough that we need little to identify them — we don't need a last name."

During The Three Days, we gather together as a community to celebrate the liturgies of the Last Supper; the Passion and death of Jesus; and the Easter Vigil. We live with Jesus the sorrow and pain and humiliation of death and we enter with him into the joy and promise of resurrection, salvation and life.

But how do we enter into that salvation? We don't literally die with Jesus — and in fact, we don't watch him die over and over each year either. Through our own baptism, Jesus calls us out to us that salvation demands that we must not miss any of the whole of life — we must believe that to really live is to live as Jesus did, to discover through loving others the whole truth of entrusting our lives to God. We certainly see this on Holy Thursday when we hear the Gospel story of Jesus washing the feet of his disciples and watch the presider wash the feet of ordinary men and women — maybe our neighbor's feet, maybe a stranger's, maybe his own.

If Holy Thursday is called the Mass of the Lord's Supper, if its purpose is to commemorate most solemnly the sacrament of the Eucharist, then why do we pay so much attention to feet? Feet are unglamorous, plain, even embarrassing. God shows us what being human is truly all about. Jesus didn't look like a winner on Good Friday. His disciples found him an embarrassment; he seemed like no Messiah but only a failure. Yet before The Three Days are over, Jesus takes up all failure, all death to himself and wraps it in an embrace of love.

The Three Days conclude with the Easter Vigil, the holiest night of the year. The Gospel story describes the amazement and confusion of Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome at their discovery of Jesus' resurrection. They go to his tomb out of sorrow and love, and discover that God's love is greater, more overwhelming, more triumphant than they had ever imagined. We renew our own promises of baptism and join in Jesus' resurrection. We discover again and again that the truth is not failure but triumph, not defeat but victory. We begin to learn that others whom we have encountered, maybe even scorned, in our lives — maybe we ourselves are not failures at all, but God showing us what being human is truly all about. Jesus reminds us that reality is much more than simply what we can see.

Often in the midst of our communities during the Easter Vigil, we have with us people who will be baptized, who will join with us in Jesus' challenge, in his embrace of love and his willingness to entrust life and suffering and joy to God. In our Notre Dame community, we have six students among us who will be baptized, and 10 who will be received into full communion with the Catholic Church. All 16 will be confirmed and will share in the body and blood of Christ through the Eucharist. Please keep them in your prayers, and may we all discover again the joy of Jesus' resurrection and the call to live the messages of The Three Days throughout our lives.

Kate S. Barrett
Freshman pitcher Joy Battersby went the distance to record the victory for the University of Miami and the team in a three-game series this weekend, but the Irish are not intimidated by Miami's 23-5 record.

Miami comes into the game with a strong pitching staff. Miller said her decision to use Pinter started with the game with a double.

The Hurricanes should be able to command Notre Dame's attention this weekend. Miami has won 14 of its last 15 games under first-year coach Jim Morris.

Three of those wins came over then 10th-ranked Tennessee, which defeated Notre Dame 8-5 at the College Baseball Classic. Miami allowed the Volunteers only one run in the three-game sweep.

Miami comes into the game with several talented pitchers and hitters. Leading the Canes at the plate are senior Luis Hernandez, junior Bruce Thompson and junior Mike Metcalf.

Hernandez went 4-for-5 with 3 doubles in last Sunday's 8-6 win over Jacksonville. Last week, Metcalf homered in two straight games while Thompson drove in three runs in a 5-1 win over Southern Illinois.

Miami's pitching staff is strong to say the least. Freshman J.D. Arseaga has a 5-0 record, including wins over Jacksonville and Florida.

Junior transfer Eric Morgan has also become a mainstay in the rotation after giving five innings and giving up only two hits in his first start of the year. The closer is junior Danny Graves who has notched nine saves already this year.

For the Irish, freshman Darin Schmalz and classmate Larry Rogers might start Saturday's games and Tom Price will start on Sunday.

By JENNY MARTEN

Most teams would be reluctant to face the 4th-ranked team in a three-game series over a holiday weekend. But not when the opponent is the University of Miami and we're talking Irish baseball.

The Notre Dame baseball team (8-4) faces the Hurricanes (23-5) at the College Baseball Classic. Miami teams in the past and those games rate as some of the great upssets in the history of Irish baseball.

In October 1988, Notre Dame shocked the Canes with back-to-back wins in front of 4,200 people in Coveleski Stadium. In 1989, the Irish beat Miami 4-2 despite the efforts of future major-leaguers Joe Grahe and Alex Fernandez. In 1992, the Irish took one of three from the Hurricanes down in Miami.

On the brink of elimination from the 1992 NCAA regional, Notre Dame topped Miami in front of 4,073 Hurricane fans 6-3. The Irish would win two more games before falling to Miami in the regional final.

Despite this history of upssets, the Irish are not willing to give Miami any sort of edge. Coach Pat Murphy wants all the advantages in his corner.

"I hope it's 12 degrees," said Murphy. "Miami's got a great club, great hitting and good pitching."

Another advantage for Notre Dame is its new stadium. The Irish had their first true home field advantage against Indiana in the home opener yesterday. For the players, it's a change.

"It's weird to have a home field advantage," said senior Matt Haus, who played at Covel-eski Stadium for the last three years. "It was hard to focus for awhile."

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For the Irish, freshman Darin Schmalz and classmate Larry Rogers might start Saturday's games and Tom Price will start on Sunday.

The Irish could have helped Battersby's cause several times. They had runners in scoring position in three different innings, but could not capitalize on the opportunities. They left ten runners on base in the game.

In the second inning, Step-Pinter was stranded at second after singling and stealing second base when Christy Con­noyer struck out looking and Kara McMahon hit a dribbler back to the pitcher. Miller was also concerned with Notre Dame's poor base running.

"We did some dumb things on the bases," she said. "We made stupid decisions and weren't looking at the people who are supposed help make those decisions."

Both Goetz and Knudson were caught stealing during the game, and Sara Hayes was thrown out trying to score on Connyor's single in the sixth.

"You can't leave a lot of people on the bases and make the mistakes we did and win ball games," Miller said. "Somehow we did."

Cline and Notre Dame continued to roll in the second game, knocking starter Holmes out of the box in the third inning as they scored all five of their runs.

Keys began the hit parade with a sharp double to left field, scoring Goetz. Pinter, Con­­neyor and McMahon all followed with singles. Pinter and McMahon each picked up an RBI.

Then, with runners at the corners, two outs and a new wolverine pitcher, Tracy Carr, on the mound, Cline stepped up and knocked everyone in attendance at Ivy Field. The second baseman executed a bunt in front of the pitchers' mound, scoring Connoyer.

"Michele's a good bunter," Miller said of her decision to call for a safety squeeze. "They had just put the regular third baseman in to pitch, so I thought maybe we could catch the new girl off guard. It worked perfectly."

"Coach said if I got a good pitch to put it down," said Cline, who was two-for-three for the game with a double. "I knew Christy would be on top of things and the play would work if executed."

Terri Kobata allowed only nine hits over seven innings en route to the victory. She also had to work out some tough situ­ations, including a rocky first inning.

Kobata gave up three straight singles to load the bases, but struck out the next two batters to get out of the jam. She struck out ten batters total for the game.

The Irish must now prepare to travel to the University of Illinois-Chicago Monday. The last time the teams played was earlier this season at the Tampa Invitational this spring. The Flames jumped all over Notre Dame in that game, scoring seven runs in the first inning.

"They are an aggressive team who hit the ball well," Miller says. "These will be two tough ball games, but UIC is beatable if we show up with confidence. Today's performance, even with our mistakes, should give us what we need."

Freshman pitcher Joy Battersby went the distance to record the victory for the Irish in the first game of a double header yesterday.

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**ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI, GARDEN SALAD, & BREADSTICKS $5.95**

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Talk about a heavy course load. If you're a Notre Dame or St. Mary's student or staff member, just show us your ID and we'll give you all-you-can-eat spaghetti with your choice of marinara, tomato or meat sauce. PLUS, a variety of fresh garden salad and warm garlic breadsticks. It's all just $5.95. And you don't have to be a math major to figure out that's a great deal.

WHERE ALL THE BEST OF ITALY IS YOURS*

**The Observer • SPORTS Thursday, March 31, 1994**

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*Opposite University Park Mall, 277-6503. *
CALVIN AND HOBBES

I thought I had a great idea, but it never really took off.

IN FACT, IT DIDN'T EVEN GET ON THE RUNWAY.

I GUESSED YOU COULD SAY IT EXPLODED IN THE HANGAR.

I'VE HAD IDEAS LIKE THAT.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

Dave, Dave, Four food groups: In fact, I'll tell you what I lived like this: every day: "LIKE MY (THE BEST) FRIEND..."

I'M THE ONE WHO'S LEFT HOLDING THE BAG.

"Well, Donald -- forgot your sun block, I see."

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Game with numbers 1 to 20
6 Crosby to Hope, often
12 Adulterate
13 Deceptive alloys
15 One who's left holding the bag?
16 Pontiac model
20 Ski
24 Hautboy, e.g.
35 Fox
37 English martyr
41 French cooking staple
43 One of the Five Nations
45 Opportunist
47 Chinese: Prefix
48 Spirit
49 Postulate
51 Flagging conversation?
52 Headstrong
54 Personal personnel
55 Pedigreed
56 Personal personnel
58 American saint and family
59 Spiritual
60 Something you go by
61 Eight-time Norris Trophy winner
64 Wagner's earth goddess
65 Personal personnel
67 -- in (curbed)
68 People of the Five Nations
69 Spiritual
70 A flaunt of Napoleon
71 Kindergarten book
72 Nerve branch
73 Blasé sovereign
74 Ennoble
76 Something you go by
77 Capital east of Jerusalem
79 Exact point
80 -- to say
85 Brown and others
90 Reach in amount
91 More fit
92 Smart
93 Clobber
97 Roy Scouting of America founder
98 Brand
100 Personal personnel
101 Personal personnel
102 Capital east of Jerusalem
103 Exact point
104 de, de

DOWN
1 A flaunt of Napoleon
2 Kindergarten book
3 Nerve branch
4 Blasé sovereign
5 People of the Five Nations
6 Something you go by
7 Eight-time Norris Trophy winner
8 -- to say
9 Brown and others
10 Reach in amount
11 More fit
12 Smart
13 Clobber
14 Roy Scouting of America founder
15 January birthstone
16 Tahitian dish
17 Shutter group
18 Former U.S. poet laureate
31 Bell's ringer?
32 -- best friend
34 Master hands
35 Lives
36 Ennoble
37 Hatchery
38 Put on a pedestal
40 Like a newborn
41 Sweetie
43 Funeral, in Folkestone
45 Opportunist
33 -- best friend
34 Master hands
35 Lives
36 Ennoble
38 Hatchery
39 Put on a pedestal
41 Sweetie
43 Funeral, in Folkestone
45 Opportunist
48 Baby
30 Second leader
32 Away from harm's way
34 Wiggle wearer
19 January birthstone
20 Tahitian dish
21 Shutter group
22 Former U.S. poet laureate
23 Bell's ringer?
24 Strong
25 Saint Mary's
26 French cooking staple
27 Etcetera
28 Roy Orbison's "Baby"
29 Former U.S. poet laureate
31 Bell's ringer?
32 Away from harm's way
34 Wiggle wearer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAKE ASH HIDE
GLEAN ALLER PARACHUTE
ONTAP LISPE ENE
TRIP STARRED
ITE PARADOK ZOE
STEEM ENAZ QOV
SKETTER READ
CLUTE DREAM
OMNITIM RUNE
PEER FEE

The Acoustic Cafe
Thursday Night In the Huddle
From 9pm to 1:30 am

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Irish rally to take two wins from tenacious Wolverines

By MEGAN McGRATH

Late inning heroes are getting to be the norm for the Notre Dame softball team.

The Irish rallied from a 1-0 deficit in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat the visiting Michigan Wolverines 2-1 in the team's home opener Tuesday. Notre Dame carried that momentum into the second game, cruising to a 5-1 win.

This time the hero was junior second baseman Michele Cline. Leading off the seventh, Cline ripped the first pitch from Wolverine starting pitcher Kelly Kovach for a single, causing the Michigan coaches to remove Kovach from the game.

"I wasn't thinking about putting all kinds of pressure on myself," Cline said. "I just wanted to get on base and let the rest of the team pull me through."

The Irish lit up reliever Kelly Holmes. The freshman right-hander uncorked a wild pitch to advance Cline, and then walked Jenna Knudson. She would then give up consecutive singles to Amy Baxter and Liz Goetz, who drove in Cline to tie the game.

Later in the inning, with the bases loaded, Holmes could not find the strike zone and walked Andy Keyes on five pitches to give the Irish the game-winning run.

"Michele Cline was really the hero of the game," said Morgan.

Irish hold off late rally

By JENNY MARTEN

Notre Dame (8-4) made itself right at home in its new stadium with a 7-6 win over Indiana yesterday afternoon thanks to a total team effort.

Indiana coach Bob Morgan, who became the first coach to lose in Frank Eck Stadium, was not thrilled with that distinction.

"If I had to do it all over again, I don't think I'd come up here and open the stadium," said Morgan.

In front of 1,912 Irish fans, his Hoosiers (19-7) became Indiana first victim of Frank Eck Stadium

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