Different sexual assault policies explored

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

"Would you mind if I held your hand?" "May I kiss your lips?" "May I un_zip your jeans...?" Improbable questions? Not at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio where a verbal sexual consent code was implemented in June 1992.

Since its conception Antioch's policy has been the subject of much press and scrutiny, but it presents another administrative response to a growing concern - how to address sexual assault. The response to a growing concern - nation - how to address sexual assault has been unleashed on colleges and universities elsewhere.

Law School ranked third in poll

By JASON WILLIAMS
American News Editor

Notre Dame's Law School is among the best in the nation based on student satisfaction, according to a new study by The National Jurist and Princeton Review.

Notre Dame placed third in the satisfaction survey, trailing only the Washington and Lee University School of Law, Lexington, Va., and Seton Hall University, N.J.

Fernand Dutile, associate dean and professor of law, said he was pleased with the high rating.

"We think the survey shows that our students are especially pleased with the sense of community that pervades the building," he said.

First year law student Anne Hoge said Notre Dame's Catholic character sets it apart from Stanford, where she was an undergrad.

"You don't have the Christian flavor at Stanford," she said.

"In fact I'd say its almost anti-Christian there. Notre Dame is pretty unique in that way." Third year law student Lisa Jakab said a student is very satisfied with Notre Dame's Law School.

"Its small size gives it a family-like type atmosphere," she said. "You don't have to be formal. It's easier and you feel better about learning." The rankings are based on the level of satisfaction of law students have with the quality of life, faculty and facilities found at 165 schools nationwide. Within each category, some 18,000 students were asked to evaluate degree of competitiveness, sense of community, opportunities for female and minority students, quality of teaching, faculty-student relations, research resources and library staff.

The Princeton Review is an undergraduate division of Princeton University. The National Jurist is a journal for prospective lawyers and undergraduates, according to Dutile.

This is the first year this particular study has been done.

Alliance helps Hispanic families while learning

By BRIAN FITZPATRICK
News Writer

The English as a Second Language program presented by trained Hispanic children was a part of Isabel Jakab's dream - a dream that she has realized in the last two years.

As an Assistant Professional Services, Concurrent Lecturer for the Romance Language Department, Jakab is the faculty advisor to the Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics, an organization which she said has two goals.

"I wanted to devise a way for my Conversational Spanish class to practice and improve their Spanish by speaking with native Spanish speakers and at the same time serve the Hispanic community of South Bend," she said.

The result was the Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics, a two-year-old student organization which sponsors several activities, including providing services to the growing Hispanic population of South Bend, which Jakab estimates numbers about 1,000 families.

Co-founder and Co-President Smoller, a senior Spanish and Government major, works at the immigration office helping reduce language and bureaucratic barriers. Smoller sees the alliance not so much as a club, but as a service opportunity.

"It is really just a gathering of Notre Dame students interested in serving Hispanics, where the needs of the Hispanics in the community are matched with the interests of the volunteers," she said.

One of the most popular services, the weekly English as a Second Language class, has expanded far beyond Hispanic students.

"Although the classes were originally intended for Hispanics, they have since extended to individuals of varied ethnic backgrounds, often including prospective law students," Smoller said.

Another service is the interpretation of court documents. The services provided by the Alliance are matched with the needs of the Hispanics in the community.
We all fall prey to life's little study jitters

It's once again that wonderful time of year that all college students look forward to — FINALS WEEK. Unfortunately, the pressure or stress involved in getting a good grade (or at least a passing one) isn't the only thing we all get to look forward to. There's also some pretty annoying study tendencies that some of us have, which drive others studying next to us up the wall.

Yet, before I go on to mention a few of these I have to admit that I, myself, have succumbed to more than my share and cannot be exonerated from at least partial guilt. I guess you could categorize these annoyances into two types: "The Outrageous" and "The Syndromes."

THE OUTRAGEOUS:
• The high volume walker/runner... (guilty)
• The slow walker/runner... (guilty)
• The overly vocal socialist (isn't that what LaFortune and lounges are for?)
• The overly vocal student
• The sniveling nose-picker (Please don't sneeze in the bathroom—it's private)
• The loud and incessant nose blower
• The chip eater (guilty)
• The gum chewer

THE SYNDROMES:
• The LaFortune Syndrome This person writes or draws on the bottom of the footer on the desk sheet underneath the desk... and then never moves.
• The Picasso Wanna-be Syndrome
• The Noisy Bookbag Packer Syndrome
• The Hissing Syndrome
• The Making of all noisy body functions.
• The Snivel Syndrome
• The Making of all noisy body functions.

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We all fall prey to life's little study jitters.

Dungeon girl suspects to plead guilty

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y.

The man accused of holding a girl prisoner in a dungeon will plead guilty to kidnapping in exchange for a 15-year prison term, a source close to the case said today. The plea means Katie Leers, now 11, will be spared having to testify against John Espoito. She is living with a foster family on Long Island. Espioto had faced up to 25 years in prison. He was accused of holding the girl for 16 days in a small soundproof bunker under his Bay Shore home on Long Island. Police freed her on Jan. 13, 1993. Espioto was being held pending trial in a vacation state, Sal Inghilleri, the husband of the girl's godmother, has agreed to plead guilty to sex abuse for bonding Katie and will get a 3 1/2-year prison sentence, a source said. If Espioto was convicted, he could face 35 or 40 years in prison, the source said, because he would be sentenced as a sex offender.

Boat ban proposed for 13 beaches

GARY, Ind.

Swimmers at some Lake Michigan beaches soon could get legal protection from motorboats. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources is considering a rule banning boats from the lake's most popular swimming areas and high temperatures will get to

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources is considering a rule banning boats from the lake's most popular swimming areas and high temperatures will get to

Lockheed: smokers need not apply

MARIETTA, Ga.

Smoking has become an even more expensive habit — it just might cost you a job. Lockheed Aeronautical Systems, a Marietta subsidiary of Lockheed Corp., "This will help us control our health care costs and make us more competitive." He cited a study that found 77 percent of Lockheed's employees who are cardiac patients were smokers. The policy, effective in July, also bans smoking on any company-owned property, including in Marietta subsidiary of Lockheed Corp. "This will help us control our health care costs and make us more competitive." He cited a study that found 77 percent of Lockheed's employees who are cardiac patients were smokers. The policy, effective in July, also bans smoking on any company-owned property, including

GRANTED: Tuesday, April 26, 1994

Two killed in bombing, ten die in Johannesburg suburb

PRETORIA, South Africa

The explosion blasted a hole in the side of the tavern, but its address could still be seen on one panel — 352 Blood Street. The bomb that ripped through Sonny's Restaurant on Monday evening, killing two people and wounding 29, was the third fatal explosion in less than 48 hours in the Johannesburg suburb of Finlayson where the eve of the election to end white rule was due.

All three blasts, which killed a total of 21 people, were blamed on right-wing extreme black attackers trying to deny the opposition this week's first all-race election.

Police quoted witnesses as saying that young white men inside a blue car hurled an explosive at Sonny's, a tavern crowded with blacks. About 130 people were reported inside at the time.

Late Monday, a man claiming to speak for the small, pro-apartheid White Freedom Movement telephoned a Johannesburg newspaper, saying the group was responsible for the Germsfontein bombing. Police did not say whether they considered the call genuine.

Sonny's was a slack-tavern of corrugated metal next to a liquor store in Marabastad, a Pretoria neighborhood of vacant lots and rundown shops used as a transit point by many black commuters. In Germiston, a Johannesburg suburb, blacks were also targeted when a 220-pound car bomb blasted a taxi stand, killing 10 people and wounding at least 36, Monday morning. Police held a press conference on the blast.

The force of the blast sent windows flying in trees, blew out windows and wrecked about 200 shacks, police said. Most of the blast was taxis by black commuters.

Car parts hung from trees and body parts and twisted metal lay scattered on the ground over a four-block area in Germiston. The bomb was planted in a trailer attached to a car, police said.

Taxi owner Patrick Sihonde said two of his three taxis were damaged and the drivers missing. He feared for youths paid to watch the parked vans, and the women who sell grilled corn and porridge from nearby food stands.

The Western World at a Glance

INDIANA Weather

Two April showers errant: The Accu-Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. The Accu-Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather Forecast for Tomorow, Tuesday, April 26. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

The Observer • INSIDE

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The Associated Press

John D. McSpadden, Editor

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PAGE 2
Four Notre Dame seniors have been awarded Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad in the 1994-95 academic year.

Betsy Brody, Richardson, Tex.—A government and Japanese major, Brody will study the History, development and implications of the Japanese Constitution’s Article 9. She plans to carry out her research at Waseda University.

Maura Gallagher, Yonkers, Ohio—Recipient of the University’s Kanaley Award of 1990, Gallagher will pursue a mathematics and philosophy major, examining the Austrian secession and its economic implications at the University of Vienna.

James Wilberding, Dayton, Ohio—Recipient of both a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and philosophy and a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics during a year at the Universidad Autonoma de Madrid, Wilberding will study the Austrian secession and its economic implications at the Universitat Hiedelberg in Germany.

Donna Villarreal, San Diego—An economics and Spanish major, Villarreal will study the economic impact of Spain’s 1986 admission to the European Economic Community. She will engage in independent study on courses at Carlos III University in Madrid. Villarreal spent the 1992-93 academic year in Notre Dame’s international studies program in Toledo, Spain, and took part in the American Economic Association’s 1993 summer program at Stanford University.

A monogram winner in cross country, she also participated in Notre Dame’s Hispanic American Organization and League of United Latin American Citizens.

In one of the study programs, the Fulbright Program, students are exposed to cultures and places they may not have had the chance to experience before.

The University’s Fulbright grant is designed to provide financial support to students who wish to pursue graduate study, advanced research, or the teaching of English to students in host countries.

The Fulbright Program, the largest U.S. government grant program for international educational exchange, has been in existence since 1946.

The program is open to students, teachers, scholars, and professionals from all fields of study.

ND students receive Fulbright Scholarships

Special to The Observer

By KATHLEEN MURPHY

The Observer News Editor

In the year since University President Father Edward Malloy submitted the “Final Report Colloquy for the Year 2000” to the University trustees, four evaluation committees have been established and have gathered further information on the University’s future plans.

The University Curriculum Committee, the ad hoc Committee on University Libraries, the University Committee on Research, Scholarship and In- 

The University Curriculum Committee, the ad hoc Committee on University Libraries, the University Committee on Research, Scholarship and Infrastructure, and the University Committee on International Studies will present their findings and proposals to the Academic Council tonight, according to a comprehensive strategic plan for improving research and scholarship at Notre Dame, with special emphasis on the infrastructure, research-develop- ment and facilities, and implications of the independent study and take your time to study Monday.

The report, by the National Commission for Employment Policy, said federal employment and training programs must be significantly expanded and upgraded if Clinton’s plan to inquire welfare recipients to find a job within two years is to succeed.

The commission, an independent federal agency that advises the president and Congress on employment issues, also said that a two-year limit on welfare benefits will only work if training and employment are tailored to each parent’s abilities and circumstances, and if support services, such as transportation and child care, are made available.

“There is no silver bullet to end welfare dependency,” said Commission Chairman Anthony Carnevale.

“The good news is that established government-sponsored employment and training programs can move welfare recipients into the workplace and beyond poverty under a ‘two-out’ plan,” Carnevale said.

“However, we must focus much more attention on the quality of services offered.”

A Clinton administration task force has drafted a plan to limit welfare benefits to two years, for at least a year and two years, for participants unable to find a job on their own.

The cost of paying for those jobs and expanding education, training and child-care for the youngest of the 5 million families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) is expected to cost the federal government between $13 billion over the first five years, and four and a half years, to $40 billion and 10 years.

The administration, however, has yet to decide on the parameters for its plan.

A commission’s study tracked 6,467 women on AFDC who enrolled in training and employment services under the federal Job Training and Partnership Act in 1990.

None had worked for at least a year before beginning classroom study or on-the-job training with JTPA. After participating in JTPA, for roughly four to six months, 27 percent of the women were placed in a job.

Half of those women were employed during the first year after JTPA and just under half were employed in their second year.

Sixteen percent had moved out of poverty in their first year after completing JTPA, but 22 percent were above poverty in the second year.

The women all volunteered for JTPA, and appear to be a select group motivated to work, the study said.

In contrast, fewer than 20 percent of AFDC recipients who had not been employed in the previous year were similarly motivated and looking for work, the study said, citing Census Bureau data.

Carnevale said the ultimate goal of training programs like JTPA must be to turn them into good jobs that offer a chance at economic self-sufficiency.

According to the commission’s study, parents who received intensive training, such as occupational classroom training and on-the-job training, were more likely to move out of poverty than those who received minimal services, such as help in finding a job.

About one-third of parents on welfare are teenage mothers, and nearly half are high-school dropouts, Carnevale said.

Beat The Clock Tuesday!
Assault continued from page 1 unreported. For the 1992-93 academic year both campuses recorded no sexual assaults. The University has recorded three rapes and the College none this year, but the tallies are still well below the number of actual rapes that take place, making the statistics and the reality of sexual assault on campus two different things.

"You look at the reported statistics and think it doesn't happen here," Cummings said. "But only five percent of rapes are reported."

A study by Kent State University's Kate Moss said that one in four college women were the victim of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault. Subsequent studies have estimated anywhere from one in two to one in ten. College age women are four times more likely to be assaulted, according to du Lac. Sixty percent of college women know their attackers and date rape is reported only one percent of the time, according to the National Crime Prevention Council.

"The reality of our campus is that we don't have strangers jumping out of the bushes at 3 a.m., acquaintance rape is what happens in the place like Saint Mary's, (and) rape is under reported," according to Graehn. Administrators say that rape may be reported less at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's because of misunderstandings regarding other campus policies.

At Notre Dame students subscribe to the misguided notion that if they report the rape it could be punished for violating the University's sexual union policy or the paternal policy if the assault occurs after restricted hours.

The sexual union policy and the paternal policy fall by the wayside whether or not we find the male responsible or not," Notre Dame Official Bridge said. "Breaking the sexual union policy and paternal are very serious violations, and are not to be taken lightly, but they are put aside in cases involving an alleged sexual assault."

While Saint Mary's has no policy forbidding sexual union, violations of the College's paternal policy are disregarded in cases of sexual assault as well.

"We don't care that it's after 2 a.m., we care that a women is being assaulted," Graehn said.

Whether or not sexual assaults go unreported at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's because of institutional policies, Central Michigan Professor Steve Thompson said that the stigma victims suffer accounts for rape being an unreported crime.

"Rape is a topic most people don't want to hear about, but it is a very real problem in our culture" according to Thompson who has studied assault survivors and perpetrators for more than 20 years. "I'm tired of people in our culture and women and blaming them for my gender's action."

"Nobody asks this to be done to them," Thompson continued acknowledging that victims may not exercise sound judgment, but saying that a difference still exists between exercising sound judgment and consent.

If a student was married while jogging at 11 p.m., the police may say that he did not exercise good judgment, but we wouldn't ask him what he was wearing," Thompson said. "If we choose to create a survivor environment, a culture where we treat survivors of rape as survivors of other crimes.

Teaching society that what a woman wears, how much she drinks and exercising poor judgment does not mean that she wants to be sexually violated is the first step in giving victims of sexual assault the same rights that other crime victims enjoy. How to change these beliefs and encourage communication between men and women about sexual assault is a struggle that continues. While the answer may not be asking for consent at every step, Antioch's policy is attempting to do just that—encourage discussion and change attitudes.

Antioch students and administrators were surprised at the media attention received nearly a year after it adopted its policy, according to Karen Hall, director of Sexual Assault Prevention and Survivors' Advocacy Programs.

"It's very radical to them (the media) because of the verbal consent, consent at every step and that students developed the policy, but students developed a policy they thought would work on this campus," Hall said.

The policy did work, since its implementation reporting of sexual assault has increased and continues to increase, according to Hall. "This is what we wanted," Antioch's Hall said. "To encourage reporting." Hall admits that not every student stops and asks for consent at every step of sexual intimacy, but she did say that the policy has encouraged awareness of consent, consent at every step.

"We have begun to educate students that silence does not mean consent, consent must be verbal and willing," according to Hall.

But education on college campuses does not necessarily lead to accurate reporting of sexual assault by campus officials who are afraid of what a high number of rapes could do to the institution. Passage of the Crime Victims and Violence Security Act of 1990 required campuses to release crime statistics, but a 1992 report issued by the Campus Safety and Security Institute said that 32 percent of institutions distort or conceal information relating to the extent of crime on their campuses.

With sexual assault being a largely unreported crime, further tampering with statistics only furthers the false sense of safety that many students perceive.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's claim that they don't hide the fact that crime happens on campus. Both campuses issue crime watches when a sexual assault occurs and have implemented crime awareness and prevention programs.

But legislation, revised policies and education are not without their critics. In her book "The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism on College Campus," author Katie Roiphe says that institutions are invok­ ing fear and creating women who feel they will inevitably become the powerless victims of rape.

But Roiphe is criticized as making light of a situation in which men and women need education at the time when they are most likely to be the perpetrators and the victims of sexual crimes.

Roiphe need not be fearful—the most difficult task remains in informing students about rape. Education remains the goal of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Antioch, C.A.R.E. and countless colleges, universities and advocacy groups.

Campus sexual assault will continue to go unreported until students and society at large learn that sexual contact and mutual consent are inclusive terms.

The Observer • NEWS

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

SECURITY BEAT

Friday, April 22

8:30 p.m. A Finance Hall resident discovered a theft of her VCR from her room. The room was left unlocked at the time of the theft.

10:30 p.m. A St. Joseph Hall resident reported a theft of her wallet which was reported in the 002 lot.

12:30 p.m. A Finance Hall resident reported the theft of her wallet from her room.

7:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported a theft from the rear side of the Hendysoi Library.

Saturday, April 23

1:30 p.m. A Beamow Hall resident reported the theft of her jacket from the South Dining Hall.

2:45 p.m. A St. Joseph Hall resident reported the theft of her lenses case and tampon box from a hallway in St. Joseph.

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Victims split over gun ban

By CAROLYNSKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Suzanna Graf had her 71-year-old father killed during a deadly shooting spree in a Kilkee, Texas, cafeteria 2 1/2 years ago and later learned her mother was also among the 23 slain.

But banning 19 types of assault weapons and limiting ammunition clips to five rounds, as a pending House bill proposes, would do no good, she told the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime Monday.

"It takes one second to switch a clip," the 34-year-old chirco-practror said, demonstrating with a panomiine in the air.

Ken Brondell Jr. of Canyon Country, Calif., said whatever short time it does take and the fact that each clip contains fewer bullets can make a difference.

"If it would save one life... obviously the law is worth it," said Brondell, whose sister, Los Angeles, Calif., who testified favored the bill.

JACQUE MILLER - shot four times during a co-worker's 1989 attack with an AK-47 assault-style weapon at the Standard Gravure Printing Co. in Louisville, Ky., opposes the ban.

"It completely enragies me that my tragedy is being used against me and all the law-abiding citizens of this country the right to the firearm of our choosing," Miller said.

Graf, meanwhile, said she was fed up with those offering a "sporting purposes" requirement for guns.

"The Senate passed an identical ban last November as part of its crime bill. The House passed a crime bill last week without voting on the gun ban. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman, said he believes 15 to 20 more votes are needed for passage of a separate ban bill in the House, which has already supported any ban on assault-style weapons.

In the audience, prepared to help push the bill, was former Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., a one-time presidential candidate.

"I have long been convinced that one of the principal components of the crime emergency we have in American today is because of the flood of semi-automatic rifle. "These weapons were designed for the battlefield, not the streets of America," he said.

"We are fighting a war," Clinton said. Clinton has said he believes 15 to 20 more votes are needed for passage of a separate ban bill in the Senate.

"He asked at the House hearing. How long must the march of the participants be, the mourners and maimed? How long before our government takes action?"

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"Grin-faced, Clinton eyed the long, black weapon and criticized the House for so long resisting such legislation.

"Who are we trying to kid?" he asked. "There is an air of unreality about this debate."

Stephen Sposato — whose wife, Judy, was among eight people slain July 1, 1993, when a gunman invaded a San Francisco law firm with an assault weapon — emphatically, supported the ban.

"How long must the parade of amputee families be?" he asked at the House hearing.

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Russia will be fair in Mideast peace quest

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia will be evenhanded in its push for peace in the Middle East, Russia’s prime minister told Israel’s Yitzhak Rabin Monday.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin denied suggestions that Russia’s new foreign policy line had a pro-Arab tilt and chastised both sides for violence in the Israeli-occupied territories.

He also told Rabin the Jewish state’s fears about a possible upsurge of nationalism and anti-Semitism in Russia were exaggerated. The concerns have been heightened by the rise of ultra nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky.

“There will be no anti-Semitism here, nor will fascism make its way here,” Chernomyrdin said.

Their meeting opened the formal part of Rabin’s four-day visit to Russia, the first by an Israeli prime minister since the 1991 Soviet collapse.

The two signed six agreements pledging cooperation in science, technology, culture, agriculture and public health. They also decided to start work on a comprehensive trade and economic pact that may be signed before Rabin departs.

Rabin met separately with Ivan Bybkin, the Communist speaker of parliament’s lower house. He also will discuss Mideast peace issues with President Boris Yeltsin, Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev and Defense Minister Pavel Grachev before traveling to St. Petersburg, where his mother lived.

The two governments are trying to advance Israeli-PLO negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed a peace accord on Sept. 13, but it still must be carried out. Disputes have slowed negotiations.

“We want peace in the Middle East, and I think that Russian interests correspond with ours,” Rabin said after meeting with Bybkin.

Serve it up hot!

Sara Huber and junior Ericka Beckman serve El Buen Vecino’s Mexican dinner last night in the Center for Social Concerns.
Soldiers kill over 23 in Haiti

By MICHAEL NORTON

Haiti

Soldiers massacred at least 23 fishermen and merchants in a west coast slum loyal to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, witnesses and human rights advocates said Monday.

It followed a wave of attacks on Haiti's pro-democracy movement.

The soldiers raided a seaside neighborhood near the west coast city of Gonaives, firing shots in the air Saturday, but causing no reported injuries.

Hours later, they returned and began shooting indiscriminately at people gathering firewood on the beach. The troops also commandeered rowboats and attacked fishermen offshore. The weekend attack was first reported Monday.

The killings come as Washington has toughened its stance on the anti-Aristide coup. Up to 3,000 people, many of them Aristide supporters, have been killed since 1991 in political violence.

"I think this is a continuation of the effort to decapitate the democratic movement in Haiti," Iris Kurzban, the U.S. counsel for Aristide's government, told The Associated Press from his office in Miami.

The Raboteau slum where the attack took place has been a scene of recent struggle between Aristide supporters and militants of a neo-Duvalierist paramilitary movement, the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH).

Residents and the pro-Aristide Haitian Information Bureau said the attack began with a raid on the dusty, seaside slum in Gonaives, 100 miles north of the capital Port-au-Prince.

Soldiers who said they were looking for armed Aristide partisans shot into the air, chased people from their beds and roughed them up, witnesses said.

The soldiers returned at dawn Saturday, firing at embarking fishermen. They commandeered rowboats and hunted down fishermen and merchants bringing in goods.

The bodies washed ashore Monday despite pledges to allow free access, but appeared to be moving heavy weapons farther away from the Muslim enclave as demanded by NATO.

U.N. helicopters evacuated 91 wounded people from the besieged Muslim enclave for treatment in Sarajevo.

The Serbs mostly halted their assaults on Gorazde on Sunday, more than a day after NATO threatened air strikes if they did not immediately cease fire and withdraw armor and artillery 1.9 miles from the town center.

NATO commanders sought U.N. permission to conduct air strikes Saturday, but the chief U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, refused.

U.N. officials explained Monday that he did not want to jeopardize a truce agreement he had just worked out with the Serbs.

NATO officials said Monday that a ``significant'' number of Serb planes was again attacking Bosnia's largest Muslim city, Sarajevo.

The Serbs appeared to be shifting their heavy equipment to the Bosnian Serb enclave of Bihac.

The Serbs burned houses and blew up their ammunition depot.

But Bosnian Serbs blocked a second aid convoy at the Yugoslav border Monday, claiming it had no clearance, aid workers said. The convoy, which carried 80 tons of food, planned to try again Tuesday.

"Basically, they are delaying the convoy," said Peter Kessler, a U.N. spokesman. "There is no freedom of movement."

The deputy commander of Bosnian Serb forces, Gen. Milan Gvero, said Serbs had withdrawn temporarily outside the exclusion zone and fulfilled their agreement to evacuate a woman and her four children who had been caught between the Serbs and Serb-held territory.

Gvero said his men would keep firing into Gorazde and demand Serbs in the region to leave the enclave.

"It's our responsibility to get the civilians out," Gvero said. "It's our responsibility to keep them out of the war." The Serbs appeared to be withdrawing to Gorazde, now controlled by NATO and the Muslim-led forces of Bosnian Serb rebel leader Radovan Karadzic.

The Serbs are believed to be pulling farther back to meet NATO's demand that their warplanes would be allowed to stage bombing runs into Gorazde. NATO already has permission to send warplanes into Gorazde and other Muslim enclaves controlled by Bosnian Serbs.

"Basically, they are fleeing economic devastation or political persecution."

HAVE FUN!
Crows at anti-fascist events

By PIERO VALSECCHI
Associated Press

MILAN, Italy

Leftist parties led huge rallies against Italy's new conservative leadership Monday on the anniversary of the revolt against Nazis and their fascist allies.

About 200,000 people gathered in Milan despite heavy rain, and hundreds of thousands attended elsewhere for the 49th anniversary of Liberation Day, which marks uprisings that helped defeat the Nazis in Italy and led to the downfall of Benito Mussolini's fascist regime.

Many of the largest rallies targeted the right-wing coalition led by Silvio Berlusconi that won parliamentary elections last month. Berlusconi is expected to be nominated as prime minister this week.

A Berlusconi ally, National Alliance leader Gianfranco Fini has described Mussolini as one of the century's "greatest statesmen." The new House of Commons was led by Achille Occhetto, another key ally, Northern League leader.

Occhetto, Monday was led by Achille Occhetto, another key ally, Northern League leader.

"Aryan" youths surrounded and jeered Bossi and another key ally, Northern League leader.

Angry youths surrounded and jeered Bossi and another key ally, Northern League leader.

...and the Downing Street residence in London.

...and the Downing Street residence in London.

...and the Downing Street residence in London.

...and the Downing Street residence in London.
The world's major industrial powers are in agreement about global economic prospects this year but U.S. officials continue to caution that they are not the "good" corporate citizens that many believe they are.

"We thought, on the whole, things were very much better than they were a year ago. It's our hope that better times more of a reality," Finance officials of the so-called Group of Ten - Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy - said they believed the world economy was heading for its best performance in five years despite such threats as rising interest rates and growing trade imbalances.

While also expressing optimism, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen warned that countries such as Japan, Britain and Germany, in particular, needed to do more to lift their nations out of steep recessions.

"I've been around long enough to know that some of the optimism I heard today can fade - and fade fast - unless it is based on credible fundamentals," Bentsen said Sunday.

"We can't wish growth to happen. We have to make it happen."

The United States would like to see more international initiatives, Bentsen said. "I'm going to Germany and a bigger government stimulus package in Japan, including more permanent consumer tax cuts.

"We are in agreement about the need for more stimulus and for deeper coordinated action among nations," Bentsen said.

The commission's study tracked 6,467 women on Aid to Families with Dependent Children who entered the "two-year" and "one-year" programs under the federal Job Training and Partnership Act in 1986.

Sixteen percent had moved out of poverty in their first year after completing JPTA and 22 percent were above poverty in their second year. The study said some women who left the program for roughly four to six months, three-fourths of the women were placed in a job.

Half of those women were employed during the first year after JPTA and year under half were employed in their second year.

The food processor's Mexican line, which has grown from a $7 million retail line at the time of the acquisition, is now expected to total $13 billion over the first five years, and from $30 billion to $40 billion over the next 10 years.

The administration, however, has yet to decide how to pay for its plans.

The commission's independent federal agency that advises the president and Congress on employment issues, also said that a two-year limit on welfare benefits will only help find work if training and employment are tailored to each person's individual needs. And support services, such as childcare and health care, must be made available.

"There is no silver bullet to end welfare dependency," said Commission Chairman Anthony Carnevale.

"The good news is that established government-sponsored employment training programs are now beginning to produce welfare recipients into the workforce. The bad news is that the 'two and out' plan," Carnevale said.

"However, we must focus much more attention on the quality and kind of services offered."
Dear Editor:

Patty O'Hara strikes again. This time with another notch in her belt of fallen dorms that has come to represent all that is wrong with the administration-student relationship. Joining the ranks of recent fallen en is Grace Hall, a beehive of Cavanaugh and Cavanaugh in Grace Hall is the university just spent five figures to have refurbished and "move in". Students who‒through a class in the middle of the semester will definitely be done by the administration to change it, but certainly nothing will ever happen if we stand idly by while the Dome's iron fist slowly tightens its strangling grip. We, as students of a university which purports to teach these Christian values, should stand up for what we believe, no matter what the possibility for change is. Not many would deny that oppression against the undergraduates exists, not many could say that something will definitely be done by the administration to change it, but certainly nothing will ever happen if we stand idly by while the Dome's iron fist slowly tightens its strangling grip.

To let them take advantage of our perceived lack of concern is to violate the standards the university espouses and to deny our worth as human beings. There is nothing I can do to save Grace, or Cavanaugh, but until I say "NO MORE", until we all say "NO MORE", we will never know who will be the next victim—the next notch in the belt.

When it comes to the oppression here, many choose to turn away and casually throw their hands in the air, denying that anything will ever change. Scarcely is it an experience to experience when one is continuously frustrated by an unsympathetic establishment that only listens when purse strings are pulled and any institution of change is quickly buried in a quagmire of red tape to be "studied" (and subsequently buried) by a committee.

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The Charlatans get dirty

By ROB ADAMS

The Charlatans' latest effort, The Tarnished Bright, has become a classic of the band's career. With its raw sound and organic feel, it has earned the band a Reputation as the most experimental band in rock.

The Charlatans are a band that has always been ahead of the curve. They started out as a garage band in the 1960s, but they have evolved into one of the most respected bands in rock. Their sound is a mix of garage, punk, and psychedelic music, and it is impossible to not be impressed by their ability to create a sense of urgency and excitement in their music.

The Charlatans' latest album, The Tarnished Bright, has been acclaimed by critics and fans alike. It features a mix of garage rock, punk, and psychedelic music, and it is impossible to not be impressed by their ability to create a sense of urgency and excitement in their music.

The Charlatans' lead singer, Tim Burgess, is a master of his craft. He is able to control his voice and deliver it with a power that is impossible to ignore. His lyrics are filled with meaning, and they are delivered in a way that is impossible to ignore.

The Charlatans' sound is a mix of garage, punk, and psychedelic music, and it is impossible to not be impressed by their ability to create a sense of urgency and excitement in their music. If you are a fan of rock music, you should definitely check out The Tarnished Bright. It is a masterpiece that will be remembered for years to come.
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FOR SALE: Social room west of road and oak desk.
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1991 Jade Tricer 9 (also:

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**LOST** - probably golden holly ear- ring somewhere between Lewis & Clark.

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MISSING: A Cotton belt jean with three keys and 10k. It was last seen yesterday at 12 noon in PEM's 24 fr. lounge. If you know of anyone who has them, please call Jeannine at x4205 or Michelle at x4721.

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Do you have a Trade or Formal dress you don’t need? If so, please call PIER 273-4909.
Cubs lose again,
Marlins, Rockies roll

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3

Anthony Young remained
unflappable as Tony Fernandez
homered on Randy Myers' first
pitch in the ninth and Roberto
Myers homered on Randy Myers' first
winless as Tony Fernandez
pitched in the ninth and Roberto
Fernandez's hit was the first
winless as Tony Fernandez
hit a three-run homer and
two-run homer.

Rockies 7, Cardinals 6

Andres Galarraga and Ellis
Burks each hit their eighth
homers in the third inning off
Tom Hulst (0-1) and the Rockies
put the Cardinals in a
3-0 hole in 8 innings and struck out
two hits in six innings and struck out
two batters for his first
save this season.

Marlins 4, Braves 3

Tom Glavine pitched
seven innings and struck out five.

BoSox blast off to fast start

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

BOSTON

Red Sox fans have seen it all
before. Their team gets off to a
great start, then falls apart. But
players say this year's club is
different, and the numbers so
far back them up.

After 18 games, Boston led
the American League with a
13-5 record that included six
straight wins heading into
Monday night's game at Seattle.
The Red Sox completed a 7-2
homestand on Sunday.

Last year, the Red Sox were
11-7 at the same point and the
early surprise of the old AL
East. But hitting problems,
weak defense and a lack of speed
eventually relegated
Boston to a second straight
sub-.500 season.

With a ninth of the season
having been played, there are
some big differences between
the 1993 and 1994 Red Sox:

- This year's club had 25
home runs in 18 games, compared
to 10 last year.

- The 1994 Red Sox had
stolen 14 bases through Sun-
day, more than double the 1993
total of six at the same point.

- This year the team batting
average was .291 after 18
games, compared to .262 last
year.

- The 1994 Red Sox are win-
ning despite mediocre starting
pitching. The staff ERA was
5.05 after 18 games this sea-
son, compared to 3.32 last sea-
son.

"Last year, we started out
11-3 and we kind of surprised
ourselves," said Mo Vaughn,
taking .360 in his first 18 games.
"I think there's a different atti-
tude with this team this year. I
think there's a lot more expe-
rience and we know we can
win."

Most of Boston's success so
far this year has come at
home.

But players argue the 1994
team is more versatile, and bet-
ter because it has pitcher
Aaron Sele and infielder Tim
Nashking from the start of the
inning rally.

ỏ

The Red Sox were
4-0 in extra innings.

BoSox fans have gotten out
off the gate
fast with a 13-5 entering yesterday's game at Seattle.

Gooden out 4-6 weeks

By RONALD BUIM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Dwight Gooden, the ace of
the New York Mets' staff, will
be sidelined four to six weeks
because of an injured knee.

The ligament and cartilage
damage to his left knee was
discovered Monday dur-
ing an MRI exam at the
Hospitals for Special Surgery.
The 29-year-old right-han-
der has been experiencing
pain for a month and enjoyed
the knee pitching last Thursday in
Los Angeles. He hurt the knee
on opening day at Wrigley
Field in Chicago, then missed a start and pitched against
Houston at Shea Stadium.

"He's certainly dis-
appointed," said Ed
Lynch, the assistant inter-
nal manager Joe Melvin.
"This is part of the game and
the adjustment we'll have to
make."

An MRI on Bobby Bonilla
showed the third baseman has
a strained ligament in his
left shoulder, but he is day-to-
day.

"He will play every day
and just dealing with the
symptoms and the pain," Lynch said.
Surprising Bulls ready for run

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bulls were better than expected in their first season since Michael Jordan's retirement, winning 55 games and making a run at the best record in the conference. They did not, however, finish the season strongly, losing their final two games and winding up as the Eastern Conference's third seed in the playoffs.

The three-time defending NBA champions have to regroup in time for Friday's visit by the sixth-seeded Cleveland Cavaliers in the best-of-5 opening round. Game 2 will be Sunday in Chicago Stadium.

"We're excited about going to the playoffs. It's an opportunity. This is what we wanted," a reserved coach Phil Jackson said after Sunday's 92-76 loss to the New York Knicks. "We've grown as a basketball club and feel like we're heading toward next week in great shape."

The loss to New York, a possible second-round playoff opponent, followed a double-overtime setback two days earlier to Boston, also at Chicago Stadium.

The loss to a non-playoff team ended the Bulls' shot at the top seed and home court advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

Of course, the Bulls lost their final two games in the regular season a year ago before winning another championship. Some Bulls think they aren't through with the Knicks, whose tough defense has given them problems for three years.

"We will definitely see them again, unless they lose in the first round. We plan to be there," center Bill Wennington said.

First, though, are the Cavaliers, a team that beat Chicago three times in four games this season, including the final three meetings.

"Cleveland has matched up with us greatly this year," Chicago's Horace Grant said. "It's going to be a great series."

The teams have met in the playoffs four times in the last seven years and the Bulls have won each time.

But this season there's no Jordan to rescue the Bulls, as he did in 1989 with a hanging last-second shot to beat the Cavaliers 101-100 and clinch the opening-round series.

"For them to win three world championships back-to-back, they had to have more than Michael," Cleveland's John Williams said.

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Baseball takes two but not without trouble

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

The Observer

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

"That's baseball. Anybody can beat anybody on any given day so you've got to find a way to win," said Murphy.

Although it wasn't pretty, the Irish 12-7 victory did find a way to turn back a fine Goshen College team after tying the game in the fourth inning and taking a one-run lead in the fifth. "You rest some people and you risk going into the game out of focus," said Murphy. "We're lucky to come out with a doubleheader sweep." Amrhein and Topham led the Irish at the plate in the game. Larry Mohs was the only one who was able to control the Goshen hitter.

Mobs gave up only two hits and one walk while striking out five in three innings of shutout pitching. The Irish won the first game of the doubleheader 11-5 thanks to four Irish home runs in the first three innings.

Topham went 2-for-3 with three RBIs and two walks. George Rentovich also drove in two runs with his sixth home run of the year which he drilled off the light pole in right field. Four Irish pitchers saw time on the mound, but freshman Mike Amrhein was the only one who was able to control the Goshen hitter.

The Irish picked up three runs in the seventh. Topham (1-for-2, 2 RBIs) keyed the performances at the plate.

Larry Mohs was the only one who was able to control the Goshen hitter. Mobs gave up only two hits and one walk while striking out five in three innings of shutout pitching. The Irish won the first game of the doubleheader 11-5 thanks to four Irish home runs in the first three innings.

Topham got things started with a dinger to left center off Goshen starter David Bipp in the first inning. Three batters later, freshman Mike Amrhein put a three-run homer in just about the same spot. In the third inning, Amrhein and catcher Dennis Twombly hit back to back solo home runs to give the Irish a 7-0 lead.

Amrhein, 2-for-4 with three RBIs in the game, was quiet about his first two collegiate home runs, but would like to continue hitting well. "I didn't want to celebrate in front of everybody. It's nice to think about it now," said the freshman. "In baseball you go up and down. I'd like to stay off the rollercoaster and play every day." After the quartet of long balls, the Irish picked up three runs in the fourth and a run in the fifth while Goshen scored two runs in the fourth and three runs in the seventh. Twombly (2-for-4, 2 RBIs), Topham (1-for-2, 2 RBIs) and Fuentes (2-for-3) keyed the Irish attack with strong performances at the plate.

A.J. Jones raised his record to 4-1 with after blanking Goshen 2-0 in the first inning on the mound. Paul Pryblo notched his fourth save of the year with one earned run on three hits in three innings on the mound.

Tennis

continued from page 20

If you are interested in helping in any of the following areas next year, please fill out the following application.

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• Liaison Between Faculty and Students
• Liaison Between Departmental Honesty Committees and our Committee
• Education of Code
• Integration of Code

University of Notre Dame
Honor Code Committee
Student Application

Please return your completed application to Debra Heerensperger, Chairperson, 240 Farley Hall, 4-4033.

Why do you want to be on the Honor Code Committee; what do you feel you have to offer it?

(please attach a typed sheet, no more than the front of one page)
Track
continued from page 20

Sophomore Jeff Hojnacki in the 1,500m, and sophomore Mike Smedley in the 3,000m steeplechase.

The women were once again led by sophomore Erica Peterson, who finished first in the 400m hurdles. Junior Lisa Junck also posted a victory in the 400m hurdles, along with freshman Alison Howard in the 400m, and freshman Carolyn Long in the 800m.

The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Sophomore Erika Peterson did her job for the Irish over the weekend, as she placed first in the 400m hurdles.

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Flanner flogs Carroll, takes IH baseball

By DYLAN BARMER
Spectator

The Flanner Gamecocks captured their third straight interhall baseball championship yesterday afternoon, routing Carroll Hall 14-1 in a 4 1/2 inning game.

The game was called in the fourth due to the 1:45 rule, which states that a game must come to an end after an hour and forty-five minutes of play. After jumping ahead 2-0 in the first, Flanner poured on 11 runs in the second, highlighted by a two-out, two-run single by centerfielder Andy Hayes.

First baseman Jason Woodrum also played well for Flanner, going 3-for-4 with five runs scored.

Fourth due to the 1:45 rule, which states that a game must come to an end after an hour and forty-five minutes of play. After jumping ahead 2-0 in the first, Flanner poured on 11 runs in the second, highlighted by a two-out, two-run single by centerfielder Andy Hayes.

First baseman Jason Woodrum also played well for Flanner, going 3-for-4 with five runs scored.

freshman second baseman Keri Leamaster, who has a .364 average and ten doubles. Starting right field Paul Ruffalo contributed a .313 average.

Michigan State has just hit ten home runs this season, relying instead on slap and bust hitting to produce runs, which will test an Irish defense that committed nine errors in four games this weekend.

"We just have to go into this game and do the best we can," Miller says. "We can't put a lot of pressure on ourselves. If we play hard the wins will come.

The Irish hope their offense will continue to produce like it did against Indiana State. Flanner drilled 14 hits in Sunday's second game, including four home runs by Sara Hayes and Meghan Murray.

For Hayes, it was her tenth long-ball of the year, extending her league lead in that category and RBI players.

Third baseman Jason Woodrum also played well for Flanner, going 3-for-4 with five runs scored.

"We haven't lost a game in my four years here," commented Ruffalo. "Our bats really can alive today. The coaching job for the winningest program on campus is now available."

"I was really happy with the way the team played," added assistant coach Eric Baker, who was 3-for-3 in the game. "We would like to thank our fans."

The Gamecocks finished at 6-0 on the season, which was their fourth straight unbeaten campaign.

Softball

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went from a new pitcher learning the everyday routine." Murray said, "I guess I got out of my little slump, not getting any hits against Loyola on Friday."

After the Spartans, the Irish will be challenged by ten of the toughest teams in the midwest region. Wednesday DePaul, first in the NCAA Midwest Region Poll, comes to try Field for a 3:00 p.m. game to make up their April 12 meeting which was rained out. Saturday Ohio State, with a sin-streak of over ten games, arrives for a 1:00 p.m. game.

"It's a very tough week for us," Miller conceded. "We have a lot of other priorities with finals coming up. We need to be focused when we are on the softball field and just play hard."
Waiting Irish on the bubble
By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

After nearly four months of playing the tennis game, the 16th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team is ready to begin playing the waiting game.

The Irish lost a 5-4 match to Michigan on Saturday, ending their regular season with a 16-8 overall record and a 5-3 regional record. The Irish are now awaiting word on whether they will receive an invitation to the 20-team NCAA Championship, which will take place on May 11-19 in Athens, Ga. The loss to Michigan makes a regional bid to the tournament unlikely.

"We have to wait until May 4, when the bids come out," said head coach Jay Louderback. "Wisconsin beat Northwestern this weekend, so that does help our chances." 

"Whoever gets the regional bid will most likely have at least two losses," said Louderback.

The Irish were led by sophomore Holyn Lord's 6-2, 6-1 loss to Michigan on Saturday. After nearly four months of playing the tennis game, the Irish will be waiting for the news regarding their NCAA bid. For now, the Irish will be moving on to the regional tourney.

Junior Laura Schwab defeated Jamie Fielding 6-1, 6-1 at number-three singles, while senior Lisa Tholen defeated Simon Lachman at number-six singles. In the number-one doubles match, the 21rst-ranked duo of Tholen and sophomore Wendy Crabtree defeated Yankovic and Angie Tholen match, the 21rst-ranked duo of three.

Sophomore Holyn Lord was a bright spot for the Irish in their 5-4 loss to Michigan on Saturday. "Erin's performance will be agreeable and compliant in bed and in board... for as long as we both shall live! 109 days... to be continued..."

Looks like a Vivarin night.

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Frosh figuring in early
time

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

It's a whole new ball game in college. The five freshmen who joined the Notre Dame softball team had to adjust not only to the rigors of attending a prestigious university and playing a varsity sport, but also to the changes in dimensions of the playing field and the livelier ball the NCAA employs.

Yet despite all the challenges presented by both college life and competitive softball, the freshman on the Irish squad have all made considerable contributions to the team. Pitcher Joy Battersby has seen the most action of the five, pitching every other game for the Irish since March. Outfielder Elizabeth Perkins has started all but one of the games she was available to play, while second baseman Meghas Murray has been a starter and a pinch-hitter, as has third baseman Kara McMahon. Katie Marten has been used primarily as a pinch runner, seeing action in 36 of Notre Dame's 47 games.

"I think all the freshmen have the personality to make a big contribution to the team," McMahon said. "We are all sparky; we keep an upbeat attitude throughout whatever happens. Maintaining an upbeat attitude has been important for Battersby. Injuries to pitchers Kara Brandenburger and Carrie Miller have decimated the Irish pitching staff. Battersby..."