Earth Day concert scheduled

Special to The Observer

Earth Jam ´95, a benefit concert to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, will take place April 20 (Thursday) from 5-10 p.m. in the Stepan Center at the University of Notre Dame. The concert’s proceeds will benefit the development of a recycling center at the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

Musical performances will include the reggae band Uraeus, and rock bands Little Milton and Mish-Rockhead Experience, performing with special guest acoustic musicians Greg and Mary Dewald. Earth Jam ´95 will feature booths and exhibits illustrating environmental concerns and solutions.

see CONCERT page 6

Anniversary of polio vaccine celebrated

By DAVID GOODMAN
Associated Press

DETROIT

Forty years after he announced his discovery of the first successful polio vaccine, Dr. Jonas Salk returned to the University of Michigan to be honored for his triumph over the once dreaded disease.

The university and the March of Dimes, which paid the $1.7 million cost of Salk’s polio research, honored the researcher today at the Rackham Auditorium on the Ann Arbor campus. It was there, in 1955, that Salk announced a successful trial of the vaccine.

Polio struck 57,600 Americans in 1952, killing thousands and leaving many crippled. In 1955, Salk announced some positive results in a 1954 trial of the vaccine, as did 1.8 million school children across the nation. In 1955, Salk announced that the trial found the vaccine to be safe and effective.

In 1956, Salk announced that the March of Dimes had chosen to test his vaccine on a mass scale, inoculating millions of people, and declared, “It’s a more complex problem, it’s a different kind of threat,” he said.

“Polio cripples limbs, and the AIDS virus cripples the immune system, thus rendering people susceptible to all kinds of infections,” said Dr. David Ho, of the Rockefeller University.

In the late 1980s, Salk announced some positive results with a vaccine designed to slow the development of AIDS in those already infected with the HIV virus. Researchers are “on the threshold of large-scale studies” of the vaccine, Salk said.

Salk said he is optimistic scientists will crack the secrets of AIDS and other diseases caused by microorganisms.

“My own view is we will overcome. We will have enough ingenuity to overcome these threats of nature,” he said.

Whether we have the wisdom," he said. "We certainly have the knowledge. The question is whether we have the wisdom.

New leadership plans to improve relations

Patrick, McCarthy set go on-line

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

The new student government wants to hear from you.

In an effort to improve communication with the student body, student government is encouraging students to voice their concerns through e-mail, it was announced at last night’s Student Senate meeting.

According to Jeff Ward, student government commission vice-chair of Campus Communications, this improved communication will be instigated by way of an upcoming student government ad that will be placed in The Observer. The ad will ask students to respond through e-mail on two issues concerning the movement of the student section in the football stadium and revisions in Dutac.

Other issues addressed at the meeting included the distribution of buttons reading, “We are all ND$MC.” According to student government Director of Publicity Louis Radkowski, the buttons are from both the past and present administrations of the Student Government.

“The buttons specifically address the GENDS$MC issue, but they make the general comment about how as a community we have to embrace all of us (the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities) members as a whole,” Radkowski said.

The buttons will be available in the student government office on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Dornan to seek White House

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Bob Dornan once threw actor James Cagney over his back.

He counted a nearly naked Marlon Brando for the 1960 Census.

He bailed out of a fighter jet on a Pacific training flight and visited the pope with the wives of seven soldiers missing in Vietnam. Now the nine-term GOP congressman from southern California is running for president, bringing a firebrand style to a race already crowded with senators, governors and former White House officials.

Dornan, 62, has so many colorful stories — and recounts them with such rapid-fire glee — that it is easy to momentarily forget that he’s also a man with missions: to eradicate “moral decay” and vanquish the “forces of evil.”

He wants sex education out of schools and homosexuals out of the military. Often accused of gay-baiting, he says AIDS is a great tragedy but that gay activists “have cleverly and skillfully turned a modern plague that is buffeting us into a public controversy.”

This is the last issue of The Observer until Wednesday, April 19.

Have a safe and happy Easter.
### Sacred Heart wedding fiasco

To be a bride in Sacred Heart has been a dream of mine since I was fifteen. When I became engaged to another Domer in September, I decided that the Basilica was the ideal location for our wedding. We immediately reserved two Sacred Heart weddings.

**Kelly O'Neill**

Assistant Office Manager

I called the church for information on booking a 1996 wedding. We could reserve a church wedding only if we had the reservation number. So I made appointments for September 15, 16, and 20, and the following weekend, September 21.

On Saturday night, I called the church to confirm the reservations. The church was closed. On Monday I called the church office and was told there was an open date I could use on September 21, 1996. I went over to the office to find out exactly what we had to do. "Make sure you bring your driver's license," was the response. The only open time was at 6 p.m. on September 21.

I set my watch to Basilica time. It was 6 p.m. on that day. I had some stiff competition! I realized that everyone had taken their offices to heart.

I called Sacred Heart information one more time. I was told that Sacred Heart had only one wedding spot left. I wanted March 6.

On March 5, I was a basket case! Earlier that day I went to the church office to see if the church was open. We were told reservations could only be made over the phone. I decided to call back later in the day.

That evening, I called again. I was told that I could not sleep, and that was the last thing I wanted to do. I realized that I had to use my connections. I called the parish office to see if they could get us a date.

I went to the Basilica to see if I could get a date. I went to the campus ministry to see if they could reserve the church for my date. I went to the campus ministry to see if they could reserve the church for me. I went to the campus ministry to see if they could reserve the church for me.

I was told that I could not reserve the church until March 6 at 6 p.m. I was told that I could not reserve the church until March 6 at 6 p.m. I was told that I could not reserve the church until March 6 at 6 p.m. I was told that I could not reserve the church until March 6 at 6 p.m.

I went back to my room, and I made the connection! I could hardly talk. The man on the other end took my information, and I made the connection! I could hardly talk. The man on the other end took my information, and I made the connection! I could hardly talk. The man on the other end took my information, and I made the connection! I could hardly talk. The man on the other end took my information, and I made the connection! I could hardly talk. The man on the other end took my information, and I made the connection! I could hardly talk.
The rad lab: Not as scary as you thought

From the Manhattan Project to reaction times of ionizing radiation, the lab leads the way

By CHRIS CORRENTE
News Writer

From the outside, the Radiation Research Building at Notre Dame is a rather ordinary structure, overshadowed by the mammoth height of the library that stands next to it. Yet, all one needs to do is take a tour of the facilities, and it is apparent the lab plays a major role not only for the University, but for the national government as well.

Dedicated in 1963, the building is government property, run under a contract with the United States Department of Energy (DOE). It performs experiments and research that study chemical reactions related to ionizing radiation.

According to John Bentley, assistant director of the laboratory, the DOE’s purpose in funding the lab is two-fold.

“Second, every process you can think of that creates, stores or uses chemical energy involves one or more one-electron transfer reactions. Radiation chemistry is an extremely useful tool in studying those reactions.”

“Despite the predetermined goals of the DOE, researchers are given latitude to pick their own experiments if the projects reflect aspects of the overall mission.

The mission is determined by the DOE, but the science is determined by the scientist,” said Robert Schuler, director of the lab.

Schuler himself has been nationally recognized for his work at the lab. In 1992, he was awarded the Madame Curie Medal by the Polish Association for Radiation Research. The medal was awarded to Schuler for his lifetime efforts in contributing insight into the nature of chemical and physical processes involving radiation.

Notre Dame has connections to the DOE project that predates the creation of the lab 32 years ago.

During World War II, the physics department was called upon to resolve radiation chemical problems relating to the Manhattan Project, the infamous collaboration that designed the A-bomb. At one time, only the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Notre Dame had the resources and equipment modern enough to do this.

Today, the lab continues to lead in state-of-the-art technology. This summer, it will dedicate a new facility that includes a 3 million volt linear accelerator (LINAC), the only one of its kind in the world. The $2 million piece of equipment will house a 3 million volt electron accelerator that could irradiate a sample that is in contact with cobalt sources with gamma rays to analyze products created, and numerous lasers. According to Bentley, having various types of equipment available is beneficial to researchers.

“If one technique doesn’t work, the experimenter can go to another one and eventually find the correct apparatus because it’s all under one roof,” Bentley said.

The high-tech nature of the lab has attracted scientists from over 50 countries. “There are many visitors who want to use our facilities, and they find it very interesting,” Bentley said.

From these many visitors, it is apparent the small lab that students pass by each day is a world leader in radiation experimentation. With this in mind, even the intimidating structure of the library cannot overshadow the lab’s importance.

Notre Dame’s Involvement in the Manhattan Project in the 1940’s

In the early 1940s, the scientists of the Manhattan Project were looking for an electron accelerator that could exceed an energy level of 2 of mega-electron volts (MeV).

By 1942, physicists at Notre Dame had developed a pressurized electron accelerator that could exceed 2 MeV for the purpose of measuring the disintegration of deuterium.

This accelerator was just what the Manhattan Project needed. Notre Dame physicists and project members joined efforts to explore the study of the deuterium nucleus. The accelerator was used to determine the mass of a neutron, a value essential to measuring the amount of energy released in a nuclear fission process.

Funding depends on DOE

By SEAN O’CONNOR
News Writer

Your taxes at work.

The research conducted at Notre Dame’s Radiation Research Laboratory is funded by a yearly grant from the United States Department of Energy (DOE). Although the laboratory is run by the University, it derives all its funds through this government contract.

According to Bentley, assistant director of the Radiation Laboratory, the amount provided by the government grant varies every year.

“The budget goes up and down with politics in Washington,” Bentley said.

The budget for the current fiscal year amounts to $3.6 million. Most of the money is used to pay operational costs, including the salaries of lab employees.

Additionally, about $300,000 is invested in capital equipment and about $50,000 goes toward building maintenance.

The laboratory is run by the University under contract with the Department of Energy. It is classified as an institute, an administrative unit within the University, similar to the Kellogg and other better known university institutes.

The director of the radiation research laboratory reports to the University Provost, usually through the Dean of the College of Science. The radiation research program has held institute status since 1967, although it first received a government grant in 1949.

“(Since 1949,) the government has given $75 million to the program,” Bentley said.

Although the program currently employs 40 people, this is a smaller payroll than the program maintained 10 years ago, reflecting a number of flat budgets over the past decade.

Radiation rumors just aren’t true

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

While rumors abound about radiated oversized squirrels and odd colored lights reflecting from the radiation building, the research done there poses no danger whatsoever to the campus or the community, according to Robert Schuler, director of the laboratory.

“What this (the spreading of rumors) tells me is that the people are afraid of the building and that they shouldn’t be. They should understand that what we do is the same as research going on in other research institutions,” said Schuler.

The radiation building itself, which has long been the source of recent radiation rumors, was built back in 1963. The building is a university lab that is operated by the University and its staff but is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The research at the lab focuses on the reaction times of chemical fragments that are produced when radiated.

“We do at least all basic research trying to study these properties and it’s up to other people to make use of the information. There is a direct application to consumer affairs, however; We’re just looking for information,” Schuler said.

While the research has at times been potential dangerous, the laboratory has never had any radiation leaks or other harmful accidents because of the precautions taken by the research professors and students.

To accomplish the research, the laboratory employs a variety of equipment including five electron accelerators, cobalt-60 sources, and lasers. “Everything is highly computerized, so the information is entered into the computer and those computers (local ones PC) to collect the data — and is then networked to data computers,” said Schuler.

The majority of professors who work in the building are mainly in the chemistry department. The laboratory staff includes approximately 50 people, including students.

The Observer • Mike Ruma

The high-tech nature of the lab has attracted scientists from over 50 countries. “There are many visitors who want to use our facilities, and they find it very interesting,” Bentley said.

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Dornan
continued from page 1

relations victory ... so we are treating it as a political problem instead of a health problem.

"Leading presidential candidates, according to Dornan, are "consumed with money issues" when the country is "torn asunder by a national sin" — abortion.

"He's engaging. He's interesting. He's a fighter. ... He says things that other people wouldn't say," said David Keene, president of the American Conservative Union and a supporter of Sen. Bob Dole for president.

But Keene also called Dornan eccentric and unfocused. "It's very difficult to see how he goes anywhere. He's not the kind of guy you would imagine as president," Keene said.

Dornan once grabbed a fellow congressman by the necktie and called him a draft-dodging wimp. He heightened his attack-dog image campaigning for President Bush in 1992, with scathing attacks on Clinton's character and draft record.

He still takes every opportunity to heap scorn on liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Dornan is battling for the same 1996 constituencies as former Reagan administration officials Alan Keyes and Pat Buchanan, contending his advantage is serving in Congress and passing anti-abortion legislation. Keyes and Buchanan have not held elective office.

As for other GOP contenders, Dornan claims Dole and Sen. Phil Gramm are "uptight" discussing moral issues and have failed to give "their best and deepest thoughts ... to sort out what's causing our country to come unglued."

But Dole will be unbeatable, he said, if he continues on the "values" track he unveiled this week, advocating school prayer and blasting Hollywood for poisoning the nation's youth.

Dornan called former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander a "convert to conservatism."

Others who have said or indicated they will run include Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Dick Logar of Indiana. California Gov. Pete Wilson, who defeated Dornan in a Senate primary race in 1982, is expected to enter the race next month.

In a prelude to his formal announcement Thursday, Dornan talked about why he is running, his discourse interlaced with stories of his childhood in Beverly Hills, Calif. — where his uncle Jack Haley played the Tin Man in "The Wizard Of Oz."

I think I can ...
A student learns to juggle one-handed in an SUB activity. With its new executive council, SUB is now planning events for next year.

The nation's leader in test preparation is seeking bright, enthusiastic teachers who are interested in part-time work and excellent pay. If you're a dynamic communicator and you had top scores on the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, or SAT you may qualify to teach our highly acclaimed programs. Teacher auditions will be held April 14 at 6:30PM.

Call Stacy TODAY at 272-4135 for more information.

Gov. Ann Richards
former Democratic Governor of Texas

The event is sponsored by Notre Dame Students for Environmental Action and Michiana Earth Day.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with an Observer ad.

GREAT TEACHERS
WANTED!

The Observer/Staff Photo

WILDWOOD INN
BED AND BREAKFAST

"Weekday Discounts"
21 ST BIRTHDAY
ON SUNDAY
MELANIE
LOVE, MOM AND DAD

Come spend Easter at Nick's Patio!
Relax with great food & a fun atmosphere.

Nick's Patio

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- Lunch
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- Or a snack ANYTIME

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24 HOURS
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Sanctuary at Wildwood
1318 N. 88th St.
440-5122

Mendon State-Sanctuary
Sanctuary at Wildwood
1318 N. 88th St.
440-5122

5:30-6:30 PM

 Tickets are available at the La Fortune
Info Desk students $5, public $5
Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities

Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 pm
in Washington Hall

The Observer • NEWS
Thursday, April 13, 1995

Concert
continued from page 1

created by groups including the Notre Dame Environmental Issues Committee, Michiana Earth Day, Recycle' Irish, and Amnesty International.

Special Notre Dame exhibits will include a Notre Dame maintenance vehicle which runs on compressed natural gas, Notre Dame's electric car, and recyclable balls of cardboard and plastic produced by the University's new painter.

Notre Dame's first recycling handbook will also be on display.

The South Bend community will contribute an Earth Quilt made by children in the community, with the theme of "What we love about Earth."

Refreshments and food will be served.

The event is sponsored by Notre Dame Students for Environmental Action and Michiana Earth Day.

Celebration a friend’s birthday with an Observer ad.
Clinton salutes FDR, claims his legacy, support

Prez pays homage to his predecessor

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. —
Celebrating the legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt at his "Little White House," President Clinton said Wednesday that FDR would have been on his side in fighting efforts to cut America's obligations for the needy or retreat from America's obligations abroad.

"Education is the fault line in America today," Clinton said in a direct statement, yet on what he'd demand in a tax bill. "Those who have it are doing well in the global economy. Those who don't are not doing well."

Clinton spoke in front of the white clapboard cottage in Warm Springs, where Roosevelt sought relief from the paralysis of polio and where, on April 12, 1945, he died of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 63.

"He led us from the depths of economic despair through a Depression, to victory in the war, to the threshold of the promise of the postwar America he unfortunately never lived to see," Clinton said.

It was Clinton's first trip to Warm Springs, and he said he'd always wanted to visit the memorial to one of America's greatest political leaders.

"My grandfather thought he was going to go to Roosevelt because he died, the president told reporters on Air Force One.

"He was coming to the recommendation of the restored Roosevelt Institute."

Clinton worried that if Roosevelt were alive today, "he would see, indeed, a country encumbered with cynicism. He would see an insensitivity on the part of people who say, 'Well, I made it, and why should I help anyone else?'"

"That was not Franklin Roosevelt. He was not cynical, he was not angry, he was not insensitive, he did not believe in division and he certainly was not confused."

Noting the tax-cut fever in Washington, Clinton said, "We have to worry about how much and who gets it and what for. We should not do it if we have to compromise. We should not do it if we have to explode the deficit.""Assuming that education is the key to lifting Americans' income, Clinton said, "That's why I say if we're going to have a tax cut, we must give people some tax relief for the cost of education."

"That is the most important tax cut we can have and I will insist upon it and will not support a legislative bill that does not have it."

It was not clear how far Republicans would have to go to meet Clinton's demand.

A House-passed bill would establish an American Dream Savings Account, a new kind of individual retirement account. Money could be withdrawn without penalty from this account for several purposes, including some higher education expenses.

FDR's own tax bill is more generous for education, offering up to $10,000 in deductions to offset post-secondary school education and training expenses.

The ceremonies included the rededication of the restored therapeutic pools where FDR spent his last years and the presentation of the Four Freedoms awards from the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute.

The honorees were former President Carter, who opened his campaign for the presidency at the Warm Springs cottage two decades ago; syndicated columnist Mary McGrory; former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young; AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

All were recognized for dedication to the Four Freedoms Roosevelt proclaimed as World War II neared its end: freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

WELCOME!
We are in the midst of our holiest week. Lent, our preparation, ends and this evening we begin a time so important it is called simply the Triduum, the three days. During these three days we will remember with our hearts and minds the Passion, death and resurrection of Jesus, God's only son and our clearest sign of God's great love for us.

Christian baptism makes us an inseparable part of the Body of Christ. As with any human body, we must nourish ourselves in order to grow and exercise to help stay healthy. In addition, like any body, we need every part of our Christian body in order to live our life to the fullest. We reject God if we reject any part of our body or treat any part badly.

God gives signs of love to us, to the Body of Christ. Jesus himself, the Eucharist and the other Sacraments, and the love of other people — all are ways God says, "I love you" to each of us and to all of us as a community.

Each year, God gives us new signs of love through people who hear God's call to become members of the Catholic Christian church. Together, we all hope to die with Jesus and to rise with him again to new life, a life of freedom from all that keeps us from God.

We welcome and thank God for these members of our community who, as baptized Christians, will be received into Full Communion with the Catholic Church:

Laura Parker
Lanie Pillock
Tamiko Sherlock
Cynthia Thornton
Elizabeth Wons
Wei Hong Zhao

We welcome and thank God for these members of our community who, as baptized Christians, will be received into Full Communion with the Catholic Church:

Julie Becker
George Bullard
Therese Dundon

Mallory Ertel
Joy Kaesebier
Kevin Moller
Sarah Riley
Jennifer Rockwell
Chris Runge

These fifteen new members of the Catholic Christian Church bless us with their presence, their hope gives us hope. May we all be clearer signs of God's great love in the coming season of Easter joy!

Bob Dowd, CSC
Kate S. Barrett

POWER LUNCH
"Heating Up Your Summer Spirituality"
Faculty Dining Room (2nd floor, South Dining Hall)
April 20, 12:30 - 1:05 pm
Bring a "grab-n-go" or your tray and join us!

EASTER SUNDAY

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica
Sat. Apr. 15 9:00 p.m.  Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.
Sun. Apr. 16 8:00 a.m. Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
10:00 a.m.  Most Rev. Joseph Crowley, D.D.
11:45 a.m.  Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday
1st Reading Acts 10:34,37-43
2nd Reading Colossians 3:1-4
Gospel John 20:1-9
Hutu extremist raid kills 31

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS Associated Press

GENEVA

Armed men crossed a lake and killed 31 people on an island and at a Rwandan refugee camp in Zaire, a U.N. relief agency said today. Fifty-one people were wounded, most of them women and children.

The attacks Tuesday night on a Lake Kivu island and the second in a camp on shore appeared to have been carried out by Rwandan Hutu extremists in exile in Zaire. Run Redmond, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said the first assault was on a place called Ruhengeri, 20 miles from the island in the middle of Lake Kivu.

The assailants arrived at 10:20 p.m. in three barge gunboats and a rubber boat, then killed two people and wounded five on the island, Redmond said. There were no refugees there, the sources said. Redmond said the terrorists were apparently all Rwandans, he said.

"They then went onto the western shore," Redmond said. "This was the first mortar attack in the camp called Birava and opened fire with rifles and grenades.

Twenty-nine refugees in the camp a mile from the island were killed and 46 wounded, 10 of them seriously — many of them women and children, he said.

Redmond said UNHCR staffers rushed the Birava wounded to a clinic run by aid workers, who evacuated the most seriously wounded to Bukavu, the Zaire capital, about 45 miles away.

The camp holds about 9,000 Rwandans, Hutus who fled Hutu-Tutsi violence in their homeland last year. It is one of a number of camps in the Bukavu area, which hosts 200,000 of the more than 1 million Rwandan refugees in Zaire.

Redmond said the agency was unable to say who carried out the attacks or confirm Rwandan allegations that Hutu extremists were behind them.

The Rwandans have said the attack was an assault on their homes and village as they tried to reach this and other camps.

JAPANESE POLICE ARREST GAS ATTACK SUSPECT

BY MARY YAMAGUCHI Associated Press

TOKYO

Police arrested the security chief of the sect suspected in the Tokyo nerve gas attack and charged him with kidnapping a woman who says she deserted the cult and kept her in a frightening computerized world for months.

Tomeoismu Niimi was arrested as he emerged Wednesday from a Tokyo apartment building police believe he used as a headquarters for some officials. He was arrested Tuesday and released on $700,000 a month — about $8,400.

Japanese authorities arrested the sect chief suspected in the Tokyo nerve gas attack on Wednesday, April 13, 1995.

"They said she told them Niimi seized her outside a cult compoun_____d last July and forced her to take drugs that made her lose consciousness.

"Several former followers have said cult members say they were forced to take drugs to make the nerve gas, and that the gas was used in biomedical experiments.

"The court is set to consider the shipment of the nerve gas and the cult's research into biological weapons.

"The trial is set to begin at the Tokyo District Court in the coming days. The court has postponed the start of the trial to allow the government to make the nerve gas, and the gas was used in biomedical experiments.

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PLO widens crackdown, issues gun registration

By DONNA ABU-NAISR

GAZA CITY

PLO chief Yasser Arafat widened his crackdown on Islamic militants Wednesday by issuing an ultimatum: register your guns by May 11 or Palestinian police will take them by force.

Palestinian critics warned that Arafat's strong-arm tactics were a sign the Palestinians were on the road to military rule.

The Hamas group reacted with defiance, saying its fighters would not surrender arms as long as Israeli forces remained in the Gaza Strip.

The challenge increased fears that Arafat's forces might open their fire on Palestinian civilians.

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Benjamin Netanyahu, the opposition Likud party leader, told a special session of Parliament on Wednesday that "I wonder how the United States can be selective about human rights," lawyer Raji Sourani told The Associated Press. "Human rights can only be measured by one standard."

Despite indications the crackdown was more serious than past efforts, there was deepening gloom in Israel. Islamic militants have killed 65 Israelis in the occupied territories since October. Arafat, under pressure from Israel and the United States, ordered similar roundups after some militants were sentenced to 15 years in prison.

A spokesman for the militant group Hamas said its fighters would not surrender arms as long as Israeli soldiers remained in Gaza. "We will never give up our weapons with which we protect ourselves," said Mahmoud Zahar, a senior political figure in Hamas. "We will give up our weapons when the Palestinians Planning Minister Nabil Shaath vowed that the campaign would be carried out to the end.

"Until Hamas, Jihad and every­body commit themselves to respect the agreement (with Is­rael), we have to take the mea­sures necessary to protect the national interest," he said.

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McNamara renounces Vietnam

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON

By waiting three decades to admit he was wrong about Vietnam, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has opened himself to criticism as bit as he has to praise for "McNamara's War." "We were wrong, terribly wrong," McNamara wrote in the book, published Monday, and as he waited for an immediate blistering for not having spoken out sooner, the former secretary said he was prepared to do so.

"The fact that there still is rage does not come as a surprise to anyone," McNamara said. "It is not in any way, shape or form trying to escape that responsibility. What he is trying to do is to provide for the first time the fullest accounting of how it happened."

John Mueller, a University of Rochester political scientist who specializes in studying wars and presidents, said that even The New York Times — and almost everyone but "extremists" — supported the war in the Kennedy and early Johnson years.

"In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam," he wrote that he still does not know whether he quit or was fired by Johnson.

The reaction to his words re-called the emotion aroused by the war itself. Tens of thousands of Americans — including a college student named Bill Clinton — protested the war, burned draft cards or fled to Canada to escape the draft. Even McNamara's son, a Stanford University student, joined the protests. McNamara once fled a student mob at Harvard through underground utility tunnels.

McNamara, 78, has been in the news more than the end of 1965 and probably earlier that the war was unwinnable and yet he did not confront this head on in his memoir, much less schedule him on a book tour that will take him to interviews in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The New York Times said that while he was still in office and he came in for an immediate critique, he opened himself to criticism as bit as he has to praise for "McNamara's War." Why waiting three decades to admit he was wrong about Vietnam, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has opened himself to criticism as bit as he has to praise for "McNamara's War." "We were wrong, terribly wrong," McNamara wrote in the book, published Monday, and as he waited for an immediate blistering for not having spoken out sooner, the former secretary said he was prepared to do so.

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Jesus has left the campus

My hands tremble as I write. My glasses are fogged up and my gums are bleeding from sheer existential dread. Can any of us think that the tree which struck down the statue of Jesus in the so-called God quad was anything less than a message from the Heavens? Or was it a message from somewhere else?

I'm mystic, but it doesn't take a St. John the Cross to see the signs. A giant tree is ripped off at the trunk, the directions it could fall are strait for the Sacred Heart of Jesus statue, and knocks it off its base like a leaf on a damp, now. If this doesn't give you the creeps, I don't know what will.

The next day, I saw some undergraduates squatting under the tree, oblivious of the larger meaning. What better symbol could we of the Notre Dame family have of our impious substitution of student mirth for the solemn piety of the Holy Ghost? Perhaps it is the very ghost of Father Sorin himself, saying, "Was it for such a purpose as this that we imploring our good God to send us an intellect to found this sanctuary in the woods? Keep it alive when you may, but it will meet in my buildings, and worse is yet to come! The Boston College loss was no accident!"

I must have missed the portents. The fact is, the dilemma of modern man, especially here in South Bend, summons neither reform nor conversion, but merely "Fear and Trembling," as Soren Kierkegaard said. I am no stranger to this interpretation which is the secret script of the ancient art of osteomancy, the divining of secrets from bones, at Archie's Place in Macon. With those nude and ruined rib tips scattered before me, I have seen the shape of an indifferent cosmos. "(You need some more rib tips" is the most common message, of course. But then prophecy is a poor sport.

Elsewhere, too, the eerie apprehension of the secret order of things has been revealed. Like the magic 8-ball of my childhood, cryptic utterances have come knocking at the trunk, "A Football Players Get Fallen Tree."

What are we to make of this? Are sackcloth and ashes the order of the day, or has perhaps the many-faced deity of the pantheists, by striking down the statue of Our Lord, signalled approval of our pagan frolics? It is obvious that the funny mug has displaced the Holy Grail as the cup of choice among our undergraduates, just as posters of buxom women flooding our hallways have displaced icons of Our Lord, as the symbol of knowledge in the halls of learning. Let us have done with it altogether, and dance around the broken stump of the God Quad, the new pagan ceremony, wearing leaping Finn and Prizes, and singing out the heathen creed of the hip-pies:

La la la la
Let's live today!

La la la la
Let's live for today!

And not worry tomorrow, hey!

I may be wrong, of course. This advice may just earn you a one-way ticket to the outer darkness. Just don't grab your teeth at me. I was only trying to read the signs. Aren't we all?

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history. He can be reached over e-mail at: joshua.a.ozersky@nd.edu

Conservatives in cross-hairs

"A living wage" job. Most importantly, I thought about what one of the last speakers said. She said, "Ten percent of the House of Representatives is women. Five percent of the Senate is women. Orange County, California is the hotbed of conservative thinking run by conservative men. It was not a migrant worker, a single teenage mother, or a woman of color who led them to bankruptcy. The billons in bailouts for the savings and loans had no teenage mothers running things. It was mostly white men who are afraid that we will take their places.

She continued, "I got news for you sisters. If we had their places, we would not have had those bailouts or bankruptcies."
ETM Develops an Alternative to Ticketmaster

“We’re not going up against Ticketmaster. We’re just utilizing free enterprise.”

By ROB ADAMS
Music Editor

For those of you who have cringed upon hearing that your $20 concert ticket was actually going to cost you $27.50 after Ticketmaster’s service charges, don’t give up yet. There is hope of a savior in our midst. Ticketmaster averages about 35%, said Jeff Watson, Press Contact for ETM. Watson also claims that ETM has been planning to open up an interactive and cheaper ticket distribution system for a while, and the merger with Pearl Jam was just perfect timing.

They were looking for a way to sell tickets for their shows and we were looking for clients, he said. Pearl Jam admired our integrity and our ability to keep the prices down.

Pearl Jam’s tour, which is scheduled to run between June 16 through July 10 and involves about twenty dates, will have the $18 ticket price that Pearl Jam wanted all along, and will include a $2.45 service charge in most areas, while slightly higher in others. Although Pearl Jam had said they would not tour unless they could find a distribution agency that could keep the service charge under $1.80, Pearl Jam’s manager, Kellie Curtis, admitted that they were willing to give a little in negotiations with the ticket broker.

Pearl Jam will probably wait to see how smoothly their first dates run before deciding to add more dates to their current 24-day tour schedule, but nothing is set in stone. In the meantime, ETM is busy attempting to gain other clients, but one major obstacle stands in their way: Ticketmaster.

Ticketmaster has exclusive distribution contracts with many venues throughout the North America and they plan to keep those contracts strong.

Fred Rosen, Ticketmaster’s CEO, has indicated to me that his group intends to make Ticketmaster’s existing contracts with promoters and facilities, and for them, Ticketmaster will use all available remedies to protect service charges, and take third parties that attempt to interfere with their business.

ETM does have an edge on Ticketmaster in that they are attempting to purchase tickets will have three methods of both acquisition and payment. Eventually, they can buy tickets from ETM by calling one of their 1-800 numbers, going to their home page on the Internet and accessing ETM Machines which will feature choices to join fan clubs, see more music and a host of other activities besides just buying concert tickets.

“We see our system as an example of what true interactive television can be for the 21st century,” says Gene Heckman, CEO of ETM. “It’s a direct advertising, sales, and delivery system that will be used for a wide range of applications.”

Members of the concert world are excited to watch ETM’s progress, and must are confident that they are here to stay.

“I think ETM is going to give Ticketmaster a run for its money,” said Doreen Linder, who works for Eric Clapton’s management firm.

Watson seems to have no qualms about entering this market. Since no major obstacles stand in their way, maybe ETM, Ticketmaster’s alternative, will be able to disrupt the concert-ticket market. “It’s a free-market,” he says. “Pearl Jam is just our first client. We hope to be in the business for a long time.”

Elastica
David Geffen Company

Salt, Magnapop who can chew bubble-gum and sing about their boyfriends at the same time. This genre of fun-loving rilly pop is fine with me. It’s hard not to like and bell, I have to admit, I’m a sucker for a girl with a guitar.

On their self-titled LP, Elastica brings to the States a sort of female rendition of current Brit-import faves and MTV darlings, Oasis. On the heels of Primal Scream, The Stone Roses and Oasis, Elastica offers yet another new flavor to this British pop invasion. Lead singer, Justine Frischmann, a nervously, nervous Eurosounding, sound between Debbie Harry of Blondie and veteran punker Chrissy Hynde. And unlike their predecessors, Elastica rely more on external musical elements rather than the “feel and rots” of say, The Stone Roses. That is not to say, Elastica aren’t afraid to incorporate the most current, drum-machine beats and fuzzy guitar riffs add an artificial aesthetic to the record. However, this artificial element was intended, and combined with the face value pop sensibility, it makes for a fun record.

Oh yeah, the songs. Well there are 16 of them, and let me just say plenty of bang for your buck. Let’s start with the first track, unapologetically introduces the listener to Elastica’s unabashedly bitchy, little head. She sings backed by a grinding fuzziness, I knew that her mind was made up to get rock’d.” In “Connection,” a techno-esque rip open, fol­ lowed by an artificial drum beat, and ultimately a flood of guitar, yes, there are a lot of guitars on this record. After all, that’s what makes Elastica, guitars and plenty of them.

“In Car Song,” backed by a teasing and larkadaisical mixture of guitar riffs, Frischmann sings in her best Debbie Harry imitation, “I hardly know you but I think I’m going to let’s go siesta/ in your ford fiesta.” “Shutter” is one of those vintage turn down the bass, turn up the treble British new wave songs. Guitars, guitars and more guitars. The Stooges, The Stooges, yes, all fun and games. Never here! is one of the few songs on the record where they let their feelings get the best of them. “And I lost you an ear funny how it seems to me now that you were never here.”

This is one of those rare recording tracks which will enjoy critical as well as commercial success. In other words, they’ll probably be “The Next Big Thing.” You can bet that they’ll reach into your living room and with the help of MTV, show it down your throat. But you’ll like it.

--by Alex Agure, Music Critic

Race illustrate an attempt at social criticism that would be successful if they weren’t almost completely inept. Unluckily, you really can’t hear them. And one would have to be a cold, cold person to make it through Medicine Man with a straight face.

In all fairness, Race has some very good qualities, and these and ultimately what makes this album frustrat­ing. Bassist Rachel Folan and drummer Rob Affuso are among the D beast Machine, and their incessant, pounding groove is captivating. And while this may not be the most original album ever produced, it has its moments.

"Eileen," a song about a girl who sees things that aren’t really there, is absolutely就没条icing bending around Bach’s haunted, anxious vocals. "Breakin’ Down," the obligatory power ballad, features some very catchy rhythmic riffs (or is it the guitar for once), and although it builds up to explode by the sec­ ond verse, it is almost spoilt by after the relentless pace of the first eleven songs. Race goes outside of its usual songwriting pieces and apart from the excellent rhythm section that holds Subhuman Race down. Bach’s singing alternates between sweet, soft and husky, and will sound great on tour, but it isn’t very distinctive. Race manages to give listeners a trip to the rhythm section that holds Subhuman Race down. Bach’s singing alternates between sweet, soft and husky, and will sound great on tour, but it isn’t very distinctive.

--by Kevin Dolan, Music Critic

Remember Skid Row? Sure do you. You remember those days with lots of hair, flashy guitarist, and lyrics full of semi-clever sexual innuendo? To be fair, Skid Row had a little more genuine attitude than their brethren in Bon Jovi or Poison, but they all had that same hairspray appeal. Well, Sebastian Bach and company are back with their first original release in over four years, Subhuman Race, and listeners take note: Those of you who have been waiting with bated breath for a repeat of 1991’s Stained Glass, you’ll be disappointed.

On Race, Skid Row frees itself from the glam-rock trappings of yesteryear, laying down thirteen compact and listeners take note: Those of you who have been waiting with bated breath for a repeat of 1991’s Stained Glass, you’ll be disappointed.

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By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Critic

Charging to the top

By Aaron Villaruz
Music Critic

Outside guitarists and
medicating vocals, Canada's
turnaround with Art
and the all-time goal
of treble charger: the
real desire is
to keep their loyalty
and prove to
their particular instruments as
the rest of the
background. However, this trend
does not only apply to the instru­ments;
they can switch back vocalists on several tracks
giving a unique blend of the
Manchester sound and Neil Young. While one singer is
doing his thing, the other quietly
accompanies him in the back­
ground with serene harmonies.
This interesting approach creates
a very raw, honest tinge to NC-17 with the music in its purest form.
A major highlight of the CD in the
seventh song simply called "Red." This track was treble charger's first radio single and helped gain them the popularity they have now. After listening to the album, it is a song that not only stands out because of its
catchy melody and penetrating
lyrics, but because it is the only
song that doesn't carry the famil­
arily imposed by the rest of the album.

"Red" starts off slow and picks up its pace as it climaxes at the chorus. As the red fades from your wrinkled dress / A picture of the people you've impressed / hangs on a wall around here / vision starts to crawl when I'm near. "Red," if heard on its own, would create indecision as to whether or not it is some new
Neil Young track due to strikingly familiar vocals and guitars.
Treble charger is heading in the
right direction with this release and
their resulting popularity is justified. The band plans to release a new seven song disc with a CD-ROM multimedia extravaganza at the end of it. This may be difficult to find or of interest. The band
has provided alternate means by which to acquire NC-17 at a fairly low cost. For more information about this contact Sonic Union Records at (905) 632-1905. Look out for treble charger because their popularity is sure to grow.

Christian Stein's music reviews appear every Thursday in Accent.
Peter Forsberg and Mike Ricci scored power-play goals in the second period and goalie Stephane Fiset had 36 saves Wednesday as the Quebec Nordiques blanked the Boston Bruins 3-0.

The Nordiques, second in the NHL with 39 power-play goals, stopped a five-game losing streak against the owner of the top-pling winning average in the league. They broke a five-game losing streak against the Nordiques which Maruza Czarskiaw was given a major penalty and a game misconduct for fighting

The Associated Press

Fisht shut out Bruins 4-0

Devils, Capitals three different teams

Third period goal leads Flyers past Canadiens

The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, April 13, 1995

Philadelphia In case anyone hasn't noticed, the Philadelphia Flyers have owned third periods over the last 22 games. On Wednesday, it was the Montreal Canadiens' time to observe the Flyers' dominance over the final moments.

Mikael Renberg scored the 21st goal in the third period to lift Philadelphia from a tie with Montreal, 3-2. Philadelphia is 10-3 this season when entering the final period of regulation play. In the last 22 games, the Flyers had

The Associated Press

Philadelphia "You've got to believe," Philadelphia coach Terry Murray said. "There's no chance at all. You can win some games you don't expect to win because of that belief and hope."

The Flyers are 11-0-2 this season when scoring entering the final period.

"The team feels we're pretty strong in the third period," Renberg said. "It's a good feeling.

The Flyers have been the team to beat in the field since the first practice," Irish defensive coordinator Bob Cavanaugh said. "It's the only thing on the people I see out there (on the field). As far as I know, it's the only thing on the defense or the football team."

Irish head coach Lou Holtz stated last night that Knight had to play a notable role in Dane student before becoming a member of the football team.

The Observer classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Notre Dame office. 3411 Lincoln Hall Center. Deadlines for next-classifieds is 1 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Owners finally approve Rams move

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

The Rams will play in St. Louis this year after all.

A month after barring their move from Southern California, owners voted 23-6 on Wednesday to relocate the Rams to St. Louis, the first time an NFL team has left the West Coast.

The Rams, St. Louis officials and even the Missouri attorney general had threatened to sue the league if it blocked the move.

"The game is over and I won't say we won but ... well, I guess we won one," Rams owner Georgia Frontiere said. "I think we all won."

The Rams agreed to pay $30 million to the league to get the owners to reverse a 21-3 vote last month in Phoenix. The 23 votes Wednesday was the minimum needed.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the reversal, which will leave the NFC West with only one team west of St. Louis, was more an attempt to avoid a lawsuit than about the money.

"The decision to have peace and not to have war was a big factor," Tagliabue said.

Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Washington, Phoenix and both New York teams voted against the move.

Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis abstained, as he did in Phoenix.

Sports agent Leigh Steinberg of Save the Rams felt betrayed.

"Clearly, the league has decided here that the violation of their guidelines governing franchise relocation isn't important," Steinberg said.

"The NFL's got some mighty tall explaining to do as to how violations of their own relocation policy by the Rams suddenly became acceptable."

The move also is apparently tied to the construction of a stadium for the Los Angeles Raiders at Hollywood Park, which would guarantee an NFL franchise in the area.

The Raiders, who moved from Oakland in 1982, had been hinting they might move, and NFL owners worried over not having a team in the nation's No. 2 market.

But the Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified sources, said Wednesday if the Rams' move from Anaheim in nearby Orange County was approved, the issue of the Hollywood Park stadium will also be brought before the owners and likely be approved.

"We're studying the ramifications of losing the No. 2 television market from our NFC package," Fox spokesman Vince Vladiika said.

"It's an open issue for us to discuss."

By CRAIG HORST
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Joe Montana, perhaps the best quarterback in NFL history, will announce his retirement at age 38 — he would be 39 at the start of training camp — results from a number of factors.

They range from injuries (most recently knee surgery), the wishes of his wife Jennifer to return to California and his feeling the Chiefs had not assembled a good enough team to help him gain an unprecen­

ded fifth Super Bowl title.

Retirement would mark an end to a marvelous career that included Super Bowl victories in 1990, 1989, 1985, 1982. He was the Super Bowl's most valuable player three times.

An elbow injury disabled him for most of two years, and he lost his job in San Francisco to Steve Young.

Montana has one year left on the three-year contract he signed with Kansas City. He was traded by San Francisco on April 20, 1993, with safety David Whitmore and a third-round draft choice for a first­

round draft choice.

He missed five games in 1993 with wrist and hamstring in­

juries, but led the Chiefs to an 11-5 record and the AFC cham­

pionship game.

He sparked playoff rallies against Pittsburgh and Houston before the Chiefs lost to Buffalo — one step from the Super Bowl.

The Chiefs finished 9-7 last year with a first-round playoff loss to Miami.

Montana completed 299 of 493 passes for 3,283 yards, throwing for 16 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

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NBA

Jordan grounds Hill, Bulls win 124-113

The Pistons cut Chicago's lead to 99-94 with 8:20 to play, but the Bulls iced the game with a 9-1 surge. Jordan scored the final five points of the spurt.

Jordan's performance showed how much energy he brings to the game, Pistons coach Don Chaney said.

"He's got a huge advantage, because he's played 11 games, and everyone else has played over 70," Chaney said. "He's fresh, both physically and mentally."

Detroit made another run, pulling to 116-110 with 2:30 to go, but Steve Kerr's 3-pointer extended the Bulls' lead again.

Ron Harper and Will Perdue added 16 each for Chicago, which was without Scottie Pippen, who had the flu. Allan Houston led the Pistons with 31 points, and Terry Mills had 20.

"For a long time, I thought this game was going to come down to whoever had the ball last," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "Both teams were really shooting well, but we were able to win it in the fourth by getting some big defensive rebounds."

Houston scored 19 in the half, including five 3-pointers.

"Allan Houston is playing great basketball," Jackson said.

Warriors hit record 17 threes

By RON LESKO

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

In a season filled with long-range shots and long-shot hopes, the Golden State Warriors have had little to celebrate. At least now they will have one night to remember.

The Warriors, shattered by the trade of Chris Webber and the ouster of coach Don Nelson, set an NBA record with 17 3-pointers Wednesday night in a 123-109 victory over Minnesota.

Chris Mullin led the barrage with 22 points and six treys, and rookie Donyell Marshall, in his return to the arena where he began his pro career, set the mark with a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"For the guys, this is something positive about a really difficult season," said coach Bob Lanier, who took over after Nelson was forced to resign Feb. 13. "These are some lights in a storm."

The Warriors, who have broken team records for 3-pointers made (503) and attempted (1,497) this season, took 30 shots from beyond the arc. Their 17 conversions were one more than Houston made against Denver on April 9 and Sacramento made against Golden State on Feb. 9.

Mullin capped his long-range assault with two crucial 3-pointers in the final 1:45 after the Timberwolves had cut a 20-point deficit to 104-109.

Three Wolverines arraigned

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Three University of Michigan football players were arraigned Wednesday on felony charges stemming from allegations they used another student's credit card.

Willie Mitchell, a member of the school's basketball team, was named in a warrant charging him with misdemeanors in an unrelated case.

Football players William Carr, Marcus Ray and Sam Sword — were arraigned in District Court on charges of possessing a credit card without the owner's consent, a four-year felony.

Michigan athletic director Joe Roberson said the three were suspended from the football team and missed Saturday's spring intrasquad game at Michigan Stadium.

"If we're convinced that wrongdoing occurred, we don't have to wait for courts to make a decision regarding their status on the team," he said.

"That's the basis on which they were suspended," Gary (Moeller) looked into the allegations and found that there was enough true to suspend them. Gary will determine how long they're suspended."

Carr, Ray and Sword appeared before 15th District Court Magistrate James S. Sexsmith, who scheduled a pre-trial examination for April 19. The athletes stood mute, innocent pleas were entered for them.

Their attorney, Paul Gallagher, refused comment.

Mitchell, a 19-year-old freshman from Detroit, was charged with driving with a suspended license and operating a vehicle without a valid state registration.
Rain, rain, go away

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Slick courts, puddles, blowouts and scuffles defined yesterday's Bookstore Basketball action. Players slid all over the courts and cheered gingerly with the ball. Occasional rain caused havoc with all the games.

When players did manage to get shots off at puddle filled Lyons, the glove clad scorekeepers had their work cut out for them.

Hood River Bandits, a top 16 seed, defeated The Bookstore 21-9 behind Travis Smith's 7 buckets. "Travis played real well," Andy Goodnow said.

At Stepman, Freshman Friends: Buddies For Life scraped their way to a 21-15 victory over The Absolute Curlies in a physical contest. "We really wanted to get into the round of 256 and our emotions got to us," Curlie Paul Metel explained. "They kept hitting the outside jumper and we couldn't stop them inside."

The Bookstore featured the closest games of the day with T.D.S.F.A. getting by Main Station 21-19. Also, Give Me Some Candy won 21-19. Steve Shields hit 9 baskets in that hotly contested game.

This last home game of the season is also one of the most important for the Irish. If the squad hopes to reach the NCAA tournament, they must first down the Falcons from Colorado Springs. Air Force is also a member of the Great Western Lacrosse League, which sends one school to the tournament each year.

"We'll run what we call our 'tiger-hard' defensive set. It's a strong, hustling," senior middie Will Tusko offered. "They have good athletes, and they're big on the inside."

"We'll run what we call our offensive team like the Crimson, so we're going to give them much of a challenge. Cade has 83 saves on the season with at least four games left to play. "Alex Cade is an exceptional goalie," senior midle Will Sutton offered.

This game is the last at home for the seniors. Generally they don't seem too sentimental. "We're going out for the win. Our focus is on the game," defenseman Chris Bury said. "We don't want to lose this one," Iorio offered. "In our four years here we've done really well at home. It's special playing at home with our friends in the stands, but our first priority for the game is to make sure we win."

Belo head to state meet

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

It's the big one. The track team will compete in the Little State Meet in Indianapolis on Saturday while we are home with our loved ones. But they do not mind, for this is the event they have been waiting their whole season for.

The Little State meet consists of all small schools in Indiana, primarily Division III teams. The meet takes place at IUPU in Indianapolis on a track that hosts the Olympic trials. With a great track will come intense competition, however. The Belles are expecting to encounter their greatest competition thus far on Saturday.

"Basically, the meet will involve some stiff competition. The team has improved in every event so far, and I don't expect Saturday to be any different," said head coach Larry Szczecichowski.

Sophomore Kelly Medlin, who has already had two record-breaking performances in the shot put has been excited about the meet for quite awhile.

Medlin believes that she has a good chance of breaking her school record on Saturday.

Paula Kivinen, the team's starting high jumper, expressed her excitement toward the Little State Meet as well. She is looking forward to the intense competition and hopes to make her greatest jump yet.

The meet will begin at 10:00am on Saturday at IUPU.
Evidently, the Notre Dame baseball team needs a little more time to warm up. Since the team had already missed its allotted Wednesday classes, the Irish couldn't make the trip to face Purdue until right after school, arriving about twenty minutes before gametime.

The result was a 5-2 beating by the Boilermakers (17-17) in which the Irish (20-12) committed five errors.

"It's going to be a difficult experience for us," Mainieri said Tuesday. "Arriving right after the game is something we've never done before." It might be something the Irish will never do again.

Starter Greg Henebry was pulled after a rough second inning. Robb Hlademaker led off with a single, and scored on a Sean Williams double. Rob McKeeman singled to score Williams, and McKeeman would score on a blooper double by Rick Galle to flat over first baseman Craig DeSensi.

The sophomore left-hander allowed four earned runs and six hits. He walked two in gaining his first loss of the year (2-3) with a 4.81 earned run average. The Irish couldn't make two outs before DeSensi grounded out to first to kill the last Irish threat of the game.

Outfielder Scott Sollmann went 2-4 with a double and two runs scored in the first. The sophomore is leading the Irish with a .395 average. Sollmann had been starting shortstop until he injured his finger in a collision at second base.

"I really enjoy doing both (hitting and pitching) and I'm happy to do it," Parker says. "I don't find it hard to concentrate on one or the other."

After Parker's homer in the sixth, Rowan Richards and Randall Brooks singled with two outs. But DeSensi grounded out to first to kill the last Irish threat of the game.

"I think I was the only other player to have a multiple hit game, also going 2-4," Pete Snyder said Tuesday. "I got a hit to bring his hitting streak to 15 games."

"We have three guys on defense (Bury, Gallagher, Iorio) that have been starting together for three years. Randy and I are gone after this year," Snyder predicted. "This squad will have an outstanding goalie (Alex Cade) for the next four years."

"We have an outstanding goalie (Alex Cade) for the next four years," Sutton predicted. The last home game won't be sentimental for Sutton. "I just want to win, to leave with a victory. Plus, we still have four more games, and then the tournament." What he will miss is the time spent doing the things taken for granted. "It's been fun being at home, in the locker room, going to Jim Barry in the training room. The team atmosphere."

Coming back for a fifth season demonstrates the dedication Sutton has to the team, as well as to the game. "Lacrosse is one of those games that you start playing at six or eight years old. When you finish college, you're done. After all of the time and effort I've put in, I had to come back. Lacrosse is something I love to do."
Softball

continued from page 20

action. So was Notre Dame, breaking the Broncos in a convincing fashion.

Despite the blustery weather, ace hurler Terri Kohata fired six shutout innings, improving her record to 13-1. "They're a good hitting team," Kohata said. "It was hard because I had to wear sleeves. I'm not used to wearing something on my arms."

Whether Kohata was talking about restricting her throwing motion or restricting Western Michigan is unclear. She limited the Broncos to just four hits, and no runner was allowed to reach third base.

Offensively, Miller put it best when she said, "Keys was the key." That's first baseman Andy Keys. With two out in the bottom of the second, she got the ball rolling by singling up the middle. Second baseman Michelle Cline impressed Miller by promptly following with a single to right field.

"With those conditions is like this, that's when you need someone to step up, and she did," Miller said.

Keys then scored the only run Notre Dame needed on Jennifer Giampaolo's single to right field. Giampaolo scored the final run of the game when Notre Dame second on Katie Marten's single.

Notre Dame added another run in the sixth. Meghan Murray drew a walk, and stole second, before scoring on Keys' double to right.

Tomorrow the Irish will host Loyola in a game that was originally scheduled for Sunday, but fell victim to rain. Loyola began the week with a 16-7 record, and among MCG clubs ranks fourth in overall winning percentage, right behind Notre Dame. The Irish will looking to change their luck in doubleheaders. Notre Dame is 9-0 in the first bill of double headers this season, but only 2-4 in the second games.

And just in case it's wet, Notre Dame's ground crew will be ready to perform more miracles, with their trusty Shopvac in tow.

Irish flout Wolverines

By B.J. Hood

The streaking Notre Dame men's tennis team defeated a ranked team for the second time in five days Wednesday with a 5-2 triumph over number twenty-eight Michigan.

Doubles has become a strength for the team, with the tandems of Sprouse and Pun, Flanigan and Pietrowksi, and Simme and O'Brien swept the Wolverines for the doubles point. Simme and O'Brien are undefeated in regional play. Coach Bob Bayliss said their games complement each other, resulting in their success.

They may not be pretty, they're the ultimate nightmare to play against. Flanigan and Pietrowksi come at you hard, and Pun and Sprouse have a lot of talent and can hurt you with returns," Peter Pustaliet defeated Simme at number one singles. Sprouse beat John Gonzalez at number two, Pun topped David Paradzik at number three, at number four John O'Brien beat Avril Swan, Godfrey Prete defeated Jakub Pietrowksi at number five, Steve Flanigan was victorious over Grady Burnett at number six.

"John Jay started slowly and has become a tough out," Bayliss said. "Sprouse has been a rock for us at number two singles." Bayliss also added that Simme fought "like a tiger" when he was behind.

Bayliss said the team continues to gel close to the level of play they need to reach. Five of the six players that competed Wednesday will be back next year and, coupled with a top ten recruit, make next season look bright as well.

On Saturday, it won't be any easier as the Irish travel to Baton Rouge to take on right rated LSU. LSU just defeated the number six team in the nation, so the two teams should boast great confidence. Bayliss feels the Irish are probably playing better tennis now than they have all season, and they will need to overcome the trend against LSU.

The Irish are currently ranked twenty-fourth, but the new ratings computer this year does not account for strength of schedule in the ratings. But, if it is how you play that matters regardless of the rank, the Irish team is definitely a tough out right now.
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McLaughlin gives the Irish an aggressive edge
By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Last season, he was the special teams standout. Highly excitable, extremely aggressive, and very effective, freshman John McLaughlin became Lou Holtz's own Steve Tasker. Now, he is ready to give more.

"Last year, kickoffs were a lot of fun but it isn't the same as actually playing," McLaughlin, who had seven solo tackles on coverage, said. "I really missed playing linebacker so I just want to get back out there again.

If this spring is any indication, McLaughlin should get his wish.

Impressing with his speed and aggressiveness, the Valencia, CA native is at the top of the depth chart at linebacker.

"Right now, I'm running with the first team and it is a rush," McLaughlin noted. "But nothing is set in stone. There are a lot of things I need to learn." One thing he has discovered is the pace of the game is on a different level than that of the scout team, which he played last year.

"I don't really know how to describe it, (the quickness)," McLaughlin said. "I can say is that it is faster than fast."

Although the adjustment will not be easy, McLaughlin has what it takes to thrive. Speed. "We do have a lot of speed at linebacker, with Tatum, Cobina and myself," McLaughlin explained. "Tatum runs like a 4.5 and I've done a 4.52 (40 time). What they (the coaches) have done is trade size for speed, but we can develop the strength."

McLaughlin, who has just 216 pounds on his 6-foot-4 frame, is perhaps the one most in need of a summer in the weight room. "I never lifted weights until I got here but I know I can add weight. The coaches want me to play at 230 or 235 next season. I'll be able to get there." Projected as a safety when he was recruited, the affable McLaughlin was quickly, and frequently, changed to new positions.

"They have moved me like see MCLAUGHLIN / page 12

Back for more

After last year's season-ending injury, captain Will Sutton is back to lead the Irish offense

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

Imagine getting injured in the first game of your senior year.

Imagine being told that your injury was a "break thing" that would keep you on the sidelines for the entire season.

Imagine being chosen as a captain of the team, a leader, reduced to riding the bench because of the stress fracture in your femur.

Meet Will Sutton.

"It was a strange feeling watching from the sidelines. I came into the season feeling good about the team, feeling good about myself. And then, the injury came at the Penn State game," Sutton said.

So Sutton came back for a fifth year.

"Getting injured wasn't the way I wanted to go out."

This season, Sutton has once again assumed his role, if not his status as a captain, as the team's vocal leader. He will be leading his teammates on the field this afternoon against the Air Force Academy.

"I bet my teammates wish I was a silent leader. But that's not me. I'm vocal during practice, vocal on the field. I make a lot of noise. I think that's how I can best help the team. When my teammates lose track of our goals, I tend to remind them," the middle explained.

One thing is certain: his team is happy he decided to come back, shouting and all.

"He's a coach on the field. He knows the game extremely well, and he's been a big help to the younger guys. His ability and his leadership on the field has made the difference in the midfield this season," stated senior attackman Randy Colley.

"He's been a great leader," senior defenderian Mike Forio said. "He leads by example. Will's the middle who works hardest on the field, the hardest in practice. And he expects everyone to live up to the expectations he sets for himself."

"He wants to make sure the team wins," Forio concluded.

He does more than yell to ensure a team victory. With 14 goals and 12 assists, Sutton is second on the team in total points, and is tied for the lead with fellow fifth-year senior Randy Colley. Sutton also has picked up more ground balls than any other middle.

He's seen a lot of classes come and go through his career at Notre Dame. "This year's senior class is the hardest working class since I've been here. Our starting lines have all seniors and juniors, guys like Marc Paasch, Billy Gallagher, Chris Bury, have all done an outstanding job. We're a pretty veteran team for the first time, and I have to see SUTTON / page 17