Theodore Hesburgh will deliver the homily.

A retrospective entitled "Timothy O'Meara: Scholar, Administrator, Public Servant" will be presented from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the College of Business Administration's Jordan Auditorium. University President Paul Fraiser will preside, and vice president for graduate research; Sister Alice Gallin, former executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities; and a Notre Dame Life Trustee; Father James Heft, provost of the University of Dayton; and Alex Haus, professor of mathematics at Notre Dame.

A public reception for O'Meara will take place in the College of Business Administration atrium from 4:30-5:30 p.m., to be followed later in the evening by a private reception and dinner on campus.

As provost, O'Meara is the University's second officer-directly after the president. His primary responsibilities are academic, but he also administers the deans of the four colleges, the Law School and the First Year of Studies report to him, as do the vice president for graduate studies and research and all other chief academic administrators.

A professor of mathematics since joining the University's faculty in 1962, O'Meara came from Notre Dame from Princeton University, where he received his doctorate in 1953.

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Minimum wage raise balances politics, economics

Women shoulder burden of low wages

By CONNIE CASS

PHINE GEORGE, Vt.

She's a woman, over 20, living in the South and working part time. She may be serving burgers and fries, but a part time.

Three out of five workers in line for raises if the minimum wage goes up to $5.15 an hour are women. They are sales clerks and farm workers and janitors, married and single, mothers and daughters still living at home.

The main reason Republicans want to stop an increase in the minimum wage is the fear of inflation caused by the increase in workers' salaries. Further, some fear that many employers will fire the workers they can no longer afford to employ at the new minimum wage, resulting in a dramatic increase in unemployment.

This is the last regular issue of the 1995-96 school year. The commencement issue will appear May 17. Have a safe and pleasant summer.
All the Right Reasons

Ah, spring. The when young people's fancies turn to thoughts of love. And as surely, Right Reason has enlightened me that I may choose whom I will live with. This binding and intimate emotional bond is shared with anyone I so choose. So I should just pick the best option, right?

Maybe you institute an application process.

But what I'm really saying is, sex, or sexual pleasure, to be more exact. Same sex as heterosexuals would desire caring is sex, or sexual pleasure, to be more exact. Variety of ways. Masturbation can achieve the sex does not have to occur for there to be a according to Right Reason, and therefore that lesslessly caring for these wayward sinners.

With whom they achieve sexual pleasure if in involvement. Individuals can choose how, or than that. You can't help who you fall in love words we can't talk about on a campus of ruptible youths.

We can't let the word get out on that either. Homosexuals exist, they might decide that a One viewpoint infiltrating the campus. As a ways of living to protect our students from Catholic lifestyle of being discriminated against, the percentages of the same sex.

Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber had nothing but superlative notices for his latest production Tuesday night: a baby girl. Daughter Isabella Aurora is the child of the 48-year-old composer and his wife, stunning. Lloyd Webber, who scored "Cats" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," has four musicals currently playing in London’s West End. His most recent project, "By Jeeves!", is a collaboration with Alan Ayckbourn, a musical of P.G. Wodehouse’s beloved butler Jeeves, set to open on Wednesday. "I think it's time for me to go stick my head in the sand again. Have a great summer."

Webber's new production: A baby girl

Red meat linked with lymph cancer

Middle-aged women who ate a lot of red meat were more likely than those who ate a little to develop a certain type of lymph cancer, a study in Iowa found. The study's authors cautioned against overemphasizing the results. Studies of red meat and lymphoma have yielded conflicting findings. "This is one report, and so we're not making any public health recommendations off it," said co-author Dr. James Beachler, an assistant professor of preventive medicine and environmental health at the University of Iowa College of Medicine in Iowa City. "The findings support what the American Cancer Society and the National Institutes of Health are saying. But cut back on red meat, cut back on saturated fat and increase fruits and vegetables in the diet."

In the Iowa study, women ages 35 to 69 who ate more than 36 servings of red meat per month were about twice as likely to develop non-Hodgkin's lymphoma over seven years as women who ate fewer than 22 servings per month.

Teen stops runaway school bus

Police and school officials are calling a 17-year-old high school student a hero after he stopped a runaway bus when the driver slammed unconscious at the wheel. All 25 passengers survived the scary ride and have John Waldron to thank for saving them, authorities said. The children received bumps and bruises, but there were no serious injuries in Monday afternoon's wild ride.

Waldron noticed that substitute bus driver Michael Browning had missed the two last turns and was not responding to his young passengers. Browning, who blacked out for an unknown reason, failed to make two turns and instead went down a dirt lane. The bus then hit a wooden county bridge over Eagle Creek Ditch. The bus drove into a field before Waldron was able to stop it.

World at a Glance

Tropical rains eased and the cleanup began Tuesday in the Midwest, where hundreds of people were forced out of their homes by weekend storms that killed six people, including two children.

The storm system, which had dropped up to 9 inches of rain in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri since Sunday, broke strong winds, and moved on, leaving behind swamped homes, power outages and plenty of damage.

Donald Beacher watched as workers fixed the battered roof of his furniture company outside Dayton, Ohio, which was raked by winds up to 120 mph. Shingles and other debris were scattered around his Imperial Enterprises Inc.

"You just go in and go on with life," Beacher said. He estimated the damage at $100,000.

In Dayton's Deeds Park, a stand of towering Siberian elms toppled onto the streets. Cleanup crews used chainsaws and shovels to clear them away.

"These trees are top-heavy," Charles Barlow said as he helped clean up. "When a storm gets a hold of them, it blows them over."

Two deaths in Ohio were blamed on the weather: a 6-year-old boy who grabbed a three-pronged wire by his hair while playing, and a 15-month-old who wandered into a creek. In Missouri, three people died in weather-related traffic accidents, and a fisherman was killed when his boat capsized. The Mississippi and Missouri rivers were expected to crest over the next couple of days.

Midwest flooding

Flood waters recede in the Midwest, states begin cleanup

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Express check-out eases hassle

By MAUREEN HURLEY

Evanston, Ill. - The new Notre Dame German and Russian Summer Institute may benefit from a 50% reduction in tuition. Admissions Director Linda Orr favors the option, according to Snjay Orr, director of residence life and housing.

However, with this convenience comes stiffer penalties for checking-out late.

Students will have the option of choosing the standard check-out method used in previous years or the new express check-out method.

Under the new express check-out system, students obtain an express check-out envelope, then after the room is completely cleared out, students turn in their key at the front desk and leave, without an appointment with a resident adviser or a member of the hall staff.

Two options are offered, the late check-out fee of $25 is eliminated, and any student who checks out after 12 p.m. May 11 is tagged with an "improper check out fee" of $100, according to Orr.

"Because students have the luxury of checking out express anytime, there is no excuse for checking out late," she said.

No exceptions will be made for the noon check-out time, because of the "instant turn-around time needed for commencement housing," said Orr.

A major issue brought up by students was their rights to appeal any damage, missing items or cleaning charges, and will be automatically held financially responsible for any inconsistencies from the fall room condition report.

Hall staff members anticipate the success of the new system. "I think it's a great idea," said Regina Resident Advisor Kara Masucci. "The housing department has worked hard to make check out stress-free for the students and hall staff."

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Hipp-Beeler Scholarship shared by Dolan, Lovell

Many students remember the bus crash which on Jan. 24, 1992, claimed the lives of two members of the Notre Dame swim team. At that time, the friends of Colleen Hipp and Meghan Beeler originated a scholarship in their memory.

The annual Hipp-Beeler Freshmen Memorial Scholarship was awarded this year to Colleen Dolan and Kurt Lovell, who will receive scholarship assistance from the fund for the 1996-97 academic year.

The two students were chosen from among several others nominated by the Freshman Writing Program who chose each candidate on the basis of his/her character including an ability to clearly communicate ideas, an ability to accept synthesis of the criticism of others, a displayed sense of self-confidence, and an embodiment of the Notre Dame spirit.

Recipients were then selected from these candidates according to financial need. Funding for this endowed scholarship has come from private contributions as well as proceeds from "The Shirt," Student Government has also hoped to increase the amount of available scholarship money through future Student Government fundraising initiatives.

The Hipp-Beeler Freshmen Memorial Scholarship is awarded each spring semester to two freshmen not in remembrance of Hipp and Beeler but able to emulate the lives of all students who have passed away during their time at the University.
O'Meara
continued from page 1
He was named the Howard J. Kenna Professor of Mathematics in 1976, assuming one of Notre Dame's first endowed faculty chairs. He will return to the Kenna Chair on stepping down as provost.
For more than two decades, O'Meara has played a central role in the deliberations that have shaped Notre Dame's aca-
demic course. In the early 1970s he served as a member of the Committee on University Priorities, better known as COUP. Ten years later, as chair of the Priorities and Commit-
tments for Excellence, of PACE, he led a reexamination of the University's educational mis-
sion that became the blueprint for Notre Dame's academic ac-
cess during the 1980s. Most recently, O'Meara chaired the committee on academic life of the Colloquy for the Year 2000, which established Notre Dame's objectives for the re-
mainder of this century.

Last night, Saint Mary's Board of Governance met to discuss the results of the vote. They then voted to pass on their findings to the Committee for Student Affairs headed by Linda Timm.

Board of Governance President, Jen Turbek stated, "As a representative of the student body, we support the results of the survey and will send the results into the hierarchy of the administration." Turbek added, "We respect and admire the initiative the students took in conducting the vote and the process which they have made so far."

Wage
continued from page 1
continued from page 1
into a corner by the public sup-
port of the bill. The bill will come to a vote, and it will be passed by both houses," said Arnold. "Most Republicans have problems underwriting the $5.15 goal set, because they are aware of the political damage they could suf-
fFer. It's a battle to see who will be the working man's friend. They can't afford to look bad."

Some House Republicans have gone so far to maintain their image as to suggest an increase in $3.25, a higher increase than Clinton proposed. Others asked for a training wage for first-time workers. Under this plan, first-time workers could be paid any amount by employers, and then in their second job, they would have to pay the mini-
num wage.

The ease at which many Repub-
licans have caved in to the president's proposal throws even more attention on Dole's reluctance to bring a bill to the Senate floor. According to Arnold, "He just doesn't seem to have the guts."

Thus, the Republicans look bad by being the only ones that have been criticized politically. Yet, the econ-
omic side of the issue sheds a great deal of light onto the Democrats' motives.

The Democrats argue that people who work every day are entitled to a living wage. Fur-
ther, they believe corporations have failed workers at the bot-
tom of the income scale, recent minimum wage increase has taken away worth from the value of $4.25 an hour, and job losses resulting from a wage increase would be minimal.

However, some economists say the Democrats fail to realize several facts. The current feder-
al poverty level is anything below $15,150 a year for a fam-
ily of four. Yet, an increase in the minimum wage to $5.15 would only raise a worker's yearly salary from $8,840 to $10,712, more than $4,000 below the poverty level. Thus, while giving workers more spending power, the increase will keep them from poverty.

According to Jim Rakowski, associate professor of eco-
nomics, few workers actually work at the minimum wage in the first place. "The equilibrium wage rate exceeds the proposed minimum wage by 90 cents when most jobs are already higher than it."

Rakowski is also suspicious of the Republicans' motives. "A wage increase won't cause much inflation or unemployment since the pro-
posed minimum wage is already bypassed by the market."

Rakowski also questioned whether those working at the minimum wage are actually at or near the poverty level. It may be that those who work at the minimum wage are casual workers (like teens with summer jobs) whose income serves as very little more than their parents' height above the poverty level. Since the proposed minimum wage increase will have so little of an effect on the economy and on inflation, the politicians' in-
tentions may seem much more important than any increase in the minimum wage, it turns out, may be more sym-
bol than anything.
"Establishing a Genre: The Science Essay in Hans Sloane's "Philosophical Transactions."

The America Society for 18th-Century Studies is a non-profit educational group founded to promote the study of all aspects of the 18th century. It sponsors conferences, awards, fellowships and prizes and publishes "Eighteenth-Century Studies" and "Studies in Eighteenth Century Culture."

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Notre Dame has received the 1996 MacArthur Award as the top Army ROTC unit in the nation.

The award is presented annually to outstanding battalions for " exemplary performance in production and training." Notre Dame ranked first out of 120 units in the large category.

About 170 students currently are attending Notre Dame on Army ROTC scholarships.

Jorge "Michael" Diaz, a University of Notre Dame senior from Seattle, has won a 1996 Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The Mellon Fellowships are awarded to college seniors and recent graduates of outstanding promise, with the objective of encouraging and assisting them to join the humanities faculties of American colleges and universities.

More than 1,400 humanities fellowships have been awarded in the 14 years of the program.

Diaz, who graduated in December, majored in philosophy and the Program of Liberal Studies. His Mellon Fellowship will provide a $13,500 stipend plus tuition and fees, which Diaz will use for his graduate studies in philosophy at Princeton.

"Writing the Savage: Champange," featured in the 1996 MacArthur Award winning performance, talks about her work with dialogue for inmates and the families of their murder victims.

The video, one in a series of documentaries, was produced by the Mennonite Board of Support and Reconciliation in Landover, Md.

LaFayette winner Prejean featured in new video

Sister Helen Prejean, winner of the University's 1996 LaFayette Medal, is featured in a new video, "Beyond the News: Murder Close Up."

Produced by the New Orleans nun who was portrayed in the feature film "Dead Man Walking" by Sarandon in an Oscar-winning performance, talks about her work with dialogue for inmates and the families of their murder victims.

The video, one in a series of documentaries, was produced by the Mennonite Board of Support and Reconciliation in Landover, Md.

A cure for tuberous sclerosis — which can cause seizures, delayed speech, and slow motor development — has yet to be found.

People with tuberous sclerosis may live normal and productive lives, but their limitations require additional help from volunteers, said Arndt.

LaFayette was founded in 1974, and has its national headquarters in Landover, Md.
Coming Soon to a Pillow Near You...

In 1993, Notre Dame funded a 5.3 million dollar project to connect the residence halls to the campus network. The original plan was to provide a network connection per room. In April 1996, the University increased the budget by 34%. Now Notre Dame students will have a network connection per pillow.

The Office of Information Technologies (OIT) has been working overtime to integrate 27 undergraduate residence halls, and Fischer and O’Hara-Grace graduate residences into the campus network. In addition to a network connection, the University will provide free network drivers and software for the Web, e-mail, file transfer, Usenet news and terminal emulation.

The OIT will bring the halls online as they are completed rather than wait a year until all halls are networked. In August of 1996, 13 halls will be activated and the rest will be brought online gradually. All halls will be finished by November 1997. The schedule was set by a number of factors, including physically wiring the residence halls and coordinating the schedule with other construction projects on campus.

Just think, before long, you won’t have to see that short frustrating message “Busy...” because waiting for a modem connection will soon be a thing of the past.

Get the real story. Shortly after students get home in May, they will receive the Byteline, a publication of the OIT. Faculty and staff will receive the Byteline at their campus addresses. Look for it to find out more about ResNet, including what computers are recommended to run on the network, the activation schedule, examples of how the network is used in Notre Dame courses, and support plans to help students get online.
Liberia

Firefight near embassy spurs defensive action

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Marines who killed at least three Liberian faction members in an exchange of fire Tuesday were not there to look for a fight.

Despite calls from some African advocates for a more active U.S. military mission, the 276 U.S. Marines are under orders to stay put on the embassy compound and return fire only when they can see who is shooting.

"If you are being fired upon and you can see who is firing at you, you return fire," said Army Maj. Nancy Burt, a Pentagon spokeswoman familiar with the rules of engagement being used by the Marines.

In four separate incidents beginning late Tuesday after-}

noon in Monrovia, the Liberian capital, warning fac-
}

tions fired at or near the Marines guarding the wa-
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terfront embassy compound, which includes both the ambas-
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sador's residence and the embassy office building.

The trouble began when embassy staffers and guards heard an intense firefight in the vicinity of the embassy between warlord Charles Taylor and Ecomog, a West African peace-
}

keeping organization. The Marines held their fire in the first incident. But in three sub-
}

sequent shootings, each about an hour apart, the guard posts on the southeast side of the
}

embassy, near the residence, came under fire.

In two of those incidents, Marines fired back with M-16 automatic rifles and M-60 machine guns.

Marines kill three in fighting

Fierce battles shatter U.S.-brokered truce

By NYENATI ALLISON
Associated Press

MONROVIA

U.S. Marine guards shot and killed three Liberians firing toward the U.S. embassy Tuesday as fierce battles engulfed the city, leaving its streets with bodies a day after a cease-fire collapsed.

The shootings, the first exchange of gunfire involving U.S. troops since Liberia's civil war reignited in early April, came as new factional fighting left the 10-day-old, U.S.-bro-
}

kered truce in tatters.

One U.S. Marine was grazed — possibly by a cartridge from his own weapon — but required no medical attention, said two senior defense officials in Washington, speaking on condi-
}

tion of anonymity.

At an army barracks a few blocks from the embassy, the floor of a clinic was awash in blood as scores of victims were carried in or dragged them-
}

selves through the door. Doctors said at least three people had died and 60 were wounded, many civilians.

Fire from mortars, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades echoed through the city, forcing George Moose, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, to cancel talks at the embassy with govern-
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ment peacekeepers and fac-
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tional leaders.

Moose, in a telephone in-
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terview from the embassy, warned of a "major catas-
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rophe" if the fighting con-
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tinued.

He blamed warlord-turned-
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politician Charles Taylor, whose stand-off with a rival April 6 pro-
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voked two weeks of warfare culminating in the cease-fire.

"Taylor will be held re-
}

sponsible," Moose said. "If he persists in taking power, he should expect a strong interna-
}

tional reaction."

In Monrovia's Mamba Point diplomatic section, where the embassy is located, rival factions battled for control through the afternoon. At least nine bodies were scattered on the streets of the beachfront neighborhood. It was unclear whether those killed died while fighting or were caught in crossfire.

Similar chaos spread across the capital. Chawki Bsaibes, a Lebanese businessman who runs the Mamba Point Hotel, said Tuesday's fighting was the worst he had seen in the city.

In separate incidents at the embassy, three Liberians were killed and one wounded by U.S. Marine gunfire, defense officials in Washington said. The most serious exchange took place at a guard post near U.S. Ambassador William Milam's residence, Pentagon spokesman Kevin Bacon said.

In all, the Marines counted four separate shooting incidents beginning in late afternoon. In two cases, the Marines could see their attackers and returned fire.

"We don't know what (the attackers) were aiming at. Fire came in and it was returned," Bacon said. "Their attackers' iden-
}

titites were not known.

The Marines are part of a group of 270 — from an offshore force of almost 3,000 — who are protecting the embassy, where staff has been reduced to 18 people.

Happy 21st, Amy

May 7, 1996

Dad, Mom,

Jenny, and

Jack

Enjoy the show!

Either I mistake your shape and making quite,
Or else you are that shrewd and knavish sprite
Call'd Robin Goodfellow: are not you he
That frights the maidens of the coburg?
Skin milk, and sometimes labour in the queen
And bootless make the breathless housewife churl;
And sometime make the drink to bear no harm;
Mislead night-wanderers, laughing at their harm?
Those that Hecuba call you and sue to lack
You do their work, and they shall have good luck:
Are not you he?

William Shakespeares's

A Midsummer Night's Dream

(Dedicated to Mandy Abdo)

Directed by Paul Rathburn, ND Department of English
Artistic Design: Paul Down, ND Department of Art Design
Music: Lakeya Cook, ND Department of Music
Stage Manager: Maria Thieneman

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Music: Lakeya Cook, ND Department of English
Artistic Design: Paul Down, ND Department of Art Design

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E-mail: ___________________________

Phone: ___________________________

This event is also available for streaming online.
Massacre survivors relive shooting

By GEOFF SPENCER
Associated Press

HOBART

When the shooting stopped, Dennis Olson crawled through the chaos and ran outside. His terrified wife, Mary, still lay on the floor inside the cafeteria. What had happened started to sink in.

"I looked inside the restaurant and saw bodies lying all over. My wife saw much of it," Olson said. "She doesn't want to talk about it.

So Olson, a delivery driver from Vancouver, Wash., tells Olson over. My wife saw much more," Olson said. "She doesn't want to talk about it.

As Olson recalled Tuesday, "I was bleeding all over myself." Olson said. "I crawled up to the end of the wall where another man was under a small table. The two waited until the shooting stopped. The other man said: 'He's gone.'

"At that moment the gunman backed up and saw him under the table and shot him in the head... it actually exploded his head." Olson crawled back behind the partition. "I thought that at any moment I was going to be killed because he had seen me.

"About 30 seconds later, Olson ran out a back door as the gunman walked out the front to continue his killing spree." Olson heard the shots as Bryant opened fire on bikers, cars and buses.

Australian massacre

1. Gunman opens fire inside Broad Arrow Cafe.
2. Gunman leaves the cafe firing at those running away and at a bus, killing the driver.
3. Gunman shoots mother and two children on route to toll gate.
4. The gunman kills four men in a BMW.

Strikers fail to generate support

By DONNA BRYSON
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

Striking workers snarled traffic in city centers and roughed up a political leader today in hopes of forcing last-minute negotiations on a new constitution.

But the one-day strike by the country's largest trade federation failed to generate much support nationwide as shops, banks and mines operated as normal.

The failure of the work stoppage by the Congress of South African Trade Unions showed that ordinary workers were tiring of constant strike threats and labor protests that cost them paychecks for taking part.

Previous strikes often divided along racial lines, with black workers heeding union calls to protest while white unions would oppose the strikes.

This time, some black unions refused to take part in the strike even though they endorsed the union stance.

The unions' main complaint is a proposed provision allowing employers to lock workers out during labor disputes.

Agreement on a final constitution was being held up by the lockout clause and other issues.
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**HOURS**

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<td>Thursday, 5/9</td>
<td>8:30-4:30</td>
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<td>Saturday, 5/11</td>
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<td>Ensure receipt of official documents such as tax forms and legal papers.</td>
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<td>• For legal proof of sending your mail. The post office records the actual delivery date.</td>
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<td>• Certified Mail is used for mail sent within the United States. Recorded Delivery is used for international mail.</td>
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<td>• $1.10 in addition to postage.</td>
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<td>Return Receipt</td>
<td>Confirm delivery of merchandise.</td>
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<td>Insured Mail</td>
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<td>• Insurance coverage up to $600 for a lost or damaged article. Starts at $3.75 in addition to postage.</td>
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<td>• For an additional $1.10 you'll get a postcard in the mail as proof of who signed for your package and the date it was received.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Registered Mail</td>
<td>Secured delivery for mail with significant value, such as jewelry and stock certificates.</td>
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<td>• Absolutely secured mail delivery. Your mail travels safely locked and is tracked and recorded on signed receipts by postal officials.</td>
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<td>• Optional insurance available up to $25,000. Starts at $4.85 in addition to postage.</td>
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<td>• For an additional $1.10 you'll get a postcard in the mail as proof of who signed for your package and the date it was received.</td>
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**Fast, Affordable Mailing Options**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Express Mail</td>
<td>Guaranteed Next Day*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>For letters &amp; packages up to 70 lbs. Delivered every day of the year- including Saturdays, Sundays, &amp; Holidays at no extra charge.</td>
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<td>$10.75 and up.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Priority Mail</td>
<td>1-3 Days*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>For letters &amp; packages up to 70 lbs. Delivered Saturdays at no extra charge.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$3.00 and up.</td>
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<tr>
<td>First-Class</td>
<td>1-3 Days*</td>
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<td>For mail up to 11 oz.</td>
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<td>• $.32 for 1 oz.</td>
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<td>• $.23 for each additional ounce.</td>
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<td>Parcel Post</td>
<td>3-8 Days*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>For packages up to 70 lbs.</td>
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<td>Economical rates based on distance.</td>
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DENVER

Prosecutors today accused defense attorneys in the Oklahoma City bombing case of leaking prejudicial information to the news media and asked the judge to bar future disclosures.

The latest incident arose over disclosure of calling card records that indicate suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols spoke by telephone April 16, 1995 — three days before the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killing 168 people and injuring 500 others.

Nichols' ex-wife, Lana Padilla, earlier had said Nichols reluctantly went to Oklahoma City to pick up McVeigh and bring him back to Kansas by an Oklahoma City television station, would corroborate her statement and link the suspects just three days before the bombing. Their lawyers are seeking separate trials, a hearing on that issue is schedule in August.

Padilla last week accused the prosecution of leaking the calling card records. In their brief, however, prosecutors denied the allegation and pointed to defense attorneys as the ones responsible.

"This conforms to a pre-existing pattern, whereby after discovery materials are produced to the defense, selected portions of these materials become the subject of broadcast or print news stories," Special U.S. Attorney Joseph Hartzler said in the brief made public today.

Hartzler said his office has formed a team of "leak investigators." Every prosecutor who had access to discovery materials swore under penalty of perjury the material was not made public, he said.

"The recent spate of leaks have all been of information that was turned over to the defense teams in the last four months," he said. "The government, in contrast, has been in possession of this evidence for much longer."

On Monday, Matsch issued a written reminder to prosecutors that they promised to give the Oklahoma City bombing defendants any information that might help their case, including reports on foreign terrorists.

But he stopped short of formally ordering the government to turn over such information, saying prosecutors were fulfilling their obligations.

McVeigh and Nichols' lawyers had filed a series of discovery motions seeking information to support a theory that the bombing was the work of international terrorists, white supremacists or other groups.

Elkhart firm faces safety fines

Associated Press

ELKHART

An almond company here faces fines of $12,750 for violating state safety standards.

An inspection report shows Chicago Almond Inc. violated nine serious state Occupational Safety and Health Administration rules.

The violations are suspected to be the cause in the death of a worker three months ago.

Ernesto Paz Jr., 30, died after he was pulled into a hopper when his arm was caught in an electrical cord.

The cord had become tangled with a rotating auger.

State OSHA officials said the company failed to adequately protect the facility from a harmful situation.

Chicago Almond has 15 working days to file a petition for review or an official challenge of the safety order.

If the company decides not to challenge the report, it will be responsible for paying the fines.

Chicago Almond, which employs about 45 workers, makes almond paste and nut crunches.
**Final Deals**

**The New Number on Campus...**

271-0300

We accept all competitors coupons, and are open every day for lunch!

- **$5.99 Large 1-Topping**
  - Thin or Hand Tossed Pizza, Deep Dish Extra
  - Not valid with other offers

- **$4.99 Medium Cheese and a Coke**
  - Thin or Hand Tossed Pizza, Deep Dish Extra
  - Not valid with other offers

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  - Not valid with other offers

*Garlic Breadsticks*  
*Buffalo Wings*  
...only 99¢ with pizza purchase.

---

Mike Flood

Kevin has been an integral force behind many ND organizations over the past four years. His involvement in SUB, the Observer, Bookstore Basketball Commissioners, and Student Activities at program assistant has made a great impact on the University. Kevin will enjoy four large 1-topping pizzas, coke, and garlic breadsticks on Domino's.
The Alliance for Catholic Education proudly welcomes with great joy and gratitude the following Notre Dame graduates to their new classrooms in the Catholic Schools of the South.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Diocese</th>
<th>Grade/School</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dominic Amorosa</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>Shreveport, LA</td>
<td>5th Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norma Aros</td>
<td>Oscar Romero Middle School</td>
<td>Corpus Christi, TX</td>
<td>6-8 Math</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridget Barry</td>
<td>Holy Rosary</td>
<td>Shreveport, LA</td>
<td>4th Grade</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kathy Bergen</td>
<td>Redemptorist High School</td>
<td>Baton Rouge, LA</td>
<td>9-12 Math</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Bradshaw</td>
<td>St. Jude High School</td>
<td>Mobile, AL (Montgomery)</td>
<td>9-12 Math/Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shannon Brennan</td>
<td>Holy Trinity Middle School</td>
<td>Charlotte, NC</td>
<td>7th-8th Math/Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Briggs</td>
<td>Bishop Kenny High School</td>
<td>St. Augustine, FL (Jacksonville)</td>
<td>9-12 Religion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis Brown</td>
<td>Mt. de Sales Academy</td>
<td>Savannah, GA (Macon)</td>
<td>9-12 Math/Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honora Buckley</td>
<td>Bishop Sullivan High School</td>
<td>Baton Rouge, LA</td>
<td>9-12 English</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ryan Clark</td>
<td>Our Lady Queen of Mercy</td>
<td>Mobile, AL (Montgomery)</td>
<td>K-8 Art &amp; Music</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kelly Cox</td>
<td>All Saint's</td>
<td>Charlotte, NC</td>
<td>4th-5th</td>
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<tr>
<td>Molly Davis</td>
<td>Holy Family</td>
<td>Tulsa, OK</td>
<td>1-8 Religion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erica Engelhard</td>
<td>Christ the King</td>
<td>Shreveport, LA</td>
<td>2nd Grade</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Farrell</td>
<td>Holy Family High School</td>
<td>Birmingham, AL</td>
<td>9-12 Religion/Spanish</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Loyola College Prep</td>
<td>Shreveport, LA</td>
<td>9-12 Spanish/Religion</td>
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<td>Joy Fitzgerald</td>
<td>St. Philomea</td>
<td>Baton Rouge, LA (White Castle)</td>
<td>Kindergarten</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alison Fogarty</td>
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<td>Mobile, AL (Montgomery)</td>
<td>9-12 Religion/Algebra</td>
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<tr>
<td>Erik Goldschmidt</td>
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<td>Pensacola-Tallahassee, FL</td>
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<td>Theo Helm</td>
<td>Little Flower</td>
<td>Mobile, AL</td>
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<td>Computers</td>
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<td>Holy Family</td>
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<td>6-8 Math/Science</td>
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<td>Kimberly Kippels</td>
<td>St. Joseph</td>
<td>Birmingham, AL</td>
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<td>Colleen Knight</td>
<td>All Saints Catholic School</td>
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<td>6-8 Social Studies/Religion</td>
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<td>Kevin Langell</td>
<td>Sts. Peter &amp; Paul</td>
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<td>Holy Trinity MS</td>
<td>Charlotte, NC</td>
<td>Computers/Art/Religion</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kaylee Lentino</td>
<td>St Paul's Catholic School</td>
<td>St. Augustine, FL (Jacksonville)</td>
<td>Music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonathan McGhee</td>
<td>St. Philip Neri</td>
<td>Oklahoma City, OK</td>
<td>6-8 Math/Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collette McKenna</td>
<td>St. Peter Claver</td>
<td>Savannah, GA (Macon)</td>
<td>4th grade</td>
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<td>Joy Michnowicz</td>
<td>Holy Family Elementary</td>
<td>Birmingham, AL</td>
<td>K-8 Computer Teacher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabelle Mitura</td>
<td>St. George</td>
<td>Fort Worth, TX</td>
<td>1st Grade</td>
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<td>Rick Munzinger</td>
<td>St. Peter the Apostle Catholic</td>
<td>Fort Worth, TX</td>
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<td>Sheila Navagh</td>
<td>Holy Family</td>
<td>Tulsa, OK</td>
<td>1st Grade</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Nessner</td>
<td>St. Thomas</td>
<td>Biloxi, MS</td>
<td>5th Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cort Peters</td>
<td>Immaculate Heart School</td>
<td>Lake Charles, LA</td>
<td>5th Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Pfeuffer</td>
<td>St. John High School</td>
<td>Biloxi, MS</td>
<td>9-12 Gen. Science/Math</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Whitewater probe heats up

By PETE YOST and BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A law firm document obtained by Whitewater prosecutors poses new questions about Hillary Rodham Clinton's sworn account of her legal work a decade ago for savings and loan owner James McDougal.

The document, turned over by the Rose Law Firm in Arkansas, shows McDougal paid off $5,000 of a $5,894 bill in November 1984, according to two lawyers familiar with the matter and speaking on condition of anonymity.

That date was five months before Mrs. Clinton said she met with him to press him to pay money he owed to her firm.

In an interview last week, McDougal cast doubt on whether the old bill came up in his meeting with Mrs. Clinton: "For your story, say that when asked, 'Do you recall the conversation in Mrs. Clinton's answer,' McDougal answered 'No.'" The unpaid bill has been a central point of Mrs. Clinton's account of her legal work for McDougal's failing S&L.

The first lady has minimized her role, telling federal regulators a year ago in sworn written answers that she met with McDougal on April 23, 1985, solely to get him to pay the overdue bill and to arrange a prepayment plan for new work.

She referred to the unpaid bill three times in her three-paragraph answer, saying she told McDougal her firm could not proceed with the new work until "the previous bill was paid." and that he "informed me he would arrange to pay the past due bill."

The document, called a fee credit report, was turned over to prosecutors last year. It leaves open the possibility that a portion of the bill was still unpaid when Mrs. Clinton and McDougal met.

But investigators now question whether such an amount — less than $900 in copying and miscellaneous costs — would have come up at the meeting, and whether the two actually discussed anything but what Miss Clinton has described, according to a lawyer close to the probe.

The White House says it did not learn of the document until recently and Mrs. Clinton stands by her answer. "The first lady's sworn statement has accurately set forth her beliefs at the time," her lawyer David Kendall said.

White House spokesman Mark Fabiani added, "Based on the fragmentary records still available from the mid-'80s, it appears that at least a portion of the bill was still unpaid when Mrs. Clinton met with Mr. McDougal in mid-1985."

Fabiani said Mrs. Clinton's partners were concerned about McDougal's tardy payment history and she successfully arranged a prepayment plan for the new work.

The first lady's account has come under increasing attack since records of her legal billings — which prosecutors had sought for two years and which the White House said were lost — suddenly were discovered by an aide in plain view in the White House living quarters.

By PETE YOST

MARK CORRIERE prepares to hand over command of the Notre Dame Naval ROTC to Pete Titerton at a ceremony yesterday.

Changing of the Guard

Violence mars Indian elections

By RANJAN ROY
Associated Press

NEW DELHI

At least six people were killed in political violence as candidates wrapped up campaigning Tuesday for more voting in India's month-long parliamentary elections.

Fearing further violence, India's Election Commission issued shoot-on-site orders for anyone caught trying to rig the vote in the northern state of Bihar, where voting is to be held Thursday and May 7.

The order applies to 18 of 54 constituencies where police expect trouble from the private militias formed to support political parties in Bihar, where clashes between high-caste Hindus and the lower castes are common.

The latest deaths mean 44 people have been killed in India since campaigning began a month ago for the staggered elections for federal parliament. The vote, to be staggered over six days, ends May 10.

The elections are widely expected to yield a coalition government and opinion polls say no party will obtain a majority in the 545-member lower house of Parliament.

Two people were killed Tuesday in a fight between rival activists wielding axes, machetes and sickles in a village in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh.

In another incident in the same state, two workers of the governing Congress Party were shot and killed Monday during an attack by supporters of a rival political group, United News of India reported.

Another person died Monday when explosives he was carrying blew up, the news agency said.
Mourners bury missile victims

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press

QANA

With chants of grief filling the air, 90 wooden coffins were passed hand-over-hand above a frenzied crowd of mourners Tuesday at the mass burial of refugees who died in an Israeli missile attack on a U.N. base.

The procession began with a mass funeral in the coastal city of Tyre, evoking a solidarity seldom seen among Lebanon's Muslims and Christians. Israel's 16-day offensive against the Shiite Muslim guerrillas of Hezbollah unified a country long tormented by its religious and political diversity.

While Qana wept for the men, women and children killed in the April 18 bombardment, Israeli forces and Lebanese guerrillas had their first serious exchange of fire since a cease-fire took effect Saturday. There was no immediate word on casualties.

In Qana, eight miles west of Qana, the funeral procession was led by turbaned Muslim clergymen and black-robed Christian bishops, golden crucifixes glittering on their chests in a display of unanimity not seen since a February 1994 bombing of a Catholic church north of Beirut killed 10.

Sheik Mohammed Shamseddine, Lebanon's top Sunni cleric, told mourners: "The Jews have committed a holocaust in Lebanon." Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, a Sunni Muslim, stood next to Shamseddine.

Nearby stood Catholic bishops who represent 45 percent of Lebanon's 4 million people. Muslims make up the remain­der of Lebanon's religious mosaic.

The mass killing of the vil­
Dogs fail to find Colby’s body

FBI search for ex-spymaster resumes today

By JOHN HENDREN
Associated Press

BOCK POINT, Md. - Dogs trained to find bodies in water were brought to Tuesday in help search for former CIA director William Colby, presumed drowned in a canoeing accident three days earlier.

Colby’s swamped canoe was found Sunday on a sandbar about a quarter-mile from his vacation home in southern Maryland.

The dogs, which detect the scent of human skin oils that rise in the water’s surface, at one point alerted divers to a 100-yard area of water in front of Colby’s waterfront home.

Colby’s wife, Sally Shelton-Colby, watched anxiously from the shore as divers moved toward the site where one dog barked repeatedly.

Two hours of searching that area proved fruitless.

The search wrapped up in the late afternoon, and was to resume Wednesday morning.

Colby, 76, who headed the CIA from 1973 to 1976 under Presidents Nixon and Ford, was reported missing Sunday night by his girlfriend who realized he had not returned to Washington as usual.

He had told his wife Saturday he planned to go canoeing.

Searchers traced the route Colby often took in his canoe, but the search was concentrated in a one-mile area because submerged bodies usually remain in one place, rescuers said.

By midafternoon, crews had located only five empty, mosscoved crab pots.

Another crew looked in nearby woods.

Rescue boats dragged a weighted rope with hooks 18 inches apart across the floor of murky Neale Sound, a small waterway near where the Wicomico and the Potomac rivers meet.

“You can’t see outside the mask, that’s how dark the water is,” said Lt. Mark Sanders, an officer with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources.

“It’s a very vast area for divers to cover.”

To all of the Hospitality Program volunteers:

The Admissions Office thanks you and your roommates for hosting future freshmen overnight throughout the academic year and especially during the very busy month of April.

Because of your enthusiastic response, we were able to accommodate every visiting student who requested an overnight stay. In recent years we have been unable to manage this feat, so this is quite an accomplishment.

We appreciate the early welcome you extended to the newest members of the Notre Dame Family - this fall’s Freshman Class.

With sincere gratitude,

Office of Undergraduate Admissions

USAF reveals stealth plane prototype

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Air Force on Tuesday unveiled a unique “stealth” airplane built more than a decade ago in California in the strictest of secrecy. Parts of its pioneering, radar-evading design live on in today’s B-2 stealth bomber.

Meant to be a surveillance plane that could fly close to a battle front with minimal risk of being detected by radar, the plane was tested flown 135 times from 1982-85 but then scrapped. It has been in secret storage ever since.

The Air Force had never before acknowledged the existence of the project, which was code-named Tacit Blue. The plane never flew real surveillance missions.

In declassifying the project, the Air Force provided color photographs and a videotape of the plane in flight. The only view of its kind ever built, the Tacit Blue aircraft will go on public display May 22 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Shaped like no other known military aircraft, Tacit Blue resembles an upside-down bathtub with stubby wings. At 55 feet in length, it is little shorter than the Air Force’s main fighter, the F-15. Its wing span of 48 feet is only a little wider than the F-15’s. It was not meant to carry any weapons.

The plane was built between 1978 and 1982 by Northrop Corp., at its Hawthorne, Calif., plant for $136 million. Lt. Gen. George Mueller told a Pentagon briefing that the plane was brought in to test the plane cost $29 million more, he said.

“It has been a pretty well-kept secret,” Mueller said. Aircraft enthusiasts have speculated for years about the existence of a super-secret spy plane some dubbing “smurf bombers” that but that plane -- which U.S. officials have written off as supposed to be supersecret- Tacit Blue was subsonic.


Russia

Communist resurgence draws mixed reviews

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press

MOSCOW - Restored to the Soviet Union and the new social guarantees. Return private property to the state. Turn back economic reforms. Communists' plans make millionaires cheer and many others choke.

Party leaders insist Russia is not in for a new revolution if their candidate, Gennady Zyuganov, wins June presidential elections. But despite Zyuganov's efforts to portray himself as a foreign, non-hostile social democrat, interviews with Communist leaders reveal their strong commitment to Soviet-era values and policies.

"Nothing satisfies us. We can't say anything positive about what has happened here, when the country is in ruins," says Valentin Kuptsov, the No. 2 man in the Communist Party. The anger and determination to undo many of Boris Yeltsin's reforms that emerges during conversations with Communist leaders contrasts with the party program, which is very vague on how to achieve its goals.

Topping the list of tasks the Communists say they would undertake after victory is a sweeping revision of privatization, including wide-scale confiscation of property they believe was illegally acquired. Privatization, a centerpiece of Yeltzin's reforms, has put thousands of factories and shops into private hands and encouraged Western investment in Russia over the past four years.

Communists detest the program, which created thousands of overnight millionaires and ended the supposed social equality that existed during the Soviet period.

Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the old Soviet legislature and one of 1991 coup plotters against Mikhail Gorbachev, says the party has a fat file on people suspected of violating privatization laws.

"People say we want to take everything away," said Lukyanov. "We don't want to take anything away. We want the state to own what was stolen.

In Russia, where doing almost anything requires a bribe, the Communists could probably catch just about any of the new business owners on a technical violation.

"Everything that was privatized legally should remain so," Kuptsov said. "We don't have a problem with that. Unfortunately in Russia, the majority of cases of privatization directly violated the law and used mafia capital."

Private land is another big Communist no-no.

"Farmland cannot be sold. If we do not ban this, all farmland will be sold to foreign investors and agricultural production will drop to zero," said Communist lawmaker Yuri Voronin, head of the budget committee in the Duma, the lower house of parliament.

While some Communists, such as Voronin, favor allowing Russians to own land on which to build houses, others firmly oppose all private landholding.

"I think the introduction of private land ownership in Russia is inadmissible," said Valery Voronnikov, a former senior KGB official and member of the Duma's committee on economic security.

Banning private ownership would be easy enough. All it would take is an executive order. But physically seizing the private property would be more difficult, as would restoring state monopolies in strategic metals, gas and oil, and stopping capital flight.

The Communists also promise to provide free education, free medical care and jobs for all workers. But they don't seem to have any idea where they would get the money.

Also high on the list of Communist "musts" is fighting crime and corruption, which would be popular. What worries reformers is the possibility the Communists might resort to repression to restore the "poryadok," or "order," that many Russians crave.

The Communists insist there will be no new gulag.

"There is no question of a return to the past. We won't allow shooting and hanging," said retired Gen. Valentin Varennikov, another 1991 coup plotter, who is considered a hard-liner.

Bosnia

Serbs block home visitation

By LIAM McDOWALL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO - Serbs blocked hundreds of Muslim refugees from visiting homes and cemeteries Tuesday, a day after two Muslims died in similar confrontations. NATO and the Russian government squabbled over who to blame for the escalating dilemma.

Freedom of movement is a fundamental guarantee of the Dayton peace agreement that brought nearly 60,000 NATO-led soldiers to Bosnia. The solution to the refugee problem also will help determine whether the lines drawn between military forces fade or harden into de facto borders.

At least in northeastern Bosnia, about 300 unarmed Muslims faced off against about 100 Serbs, many armed with sticks. Three U.S. helicopters kept watch, but Bosnian peace troops and a few U.S. officers on the ground pulled back to let local police and officials sort out the dispute.

Serbs and Muslims, about 50 yards apart, yelled obscenities and hurled rocks at each other. "We have nothing in our hands, but we will tear you apart," one Muslim man yelled.

Officials and Bosnian police pushed the crowd of Muslims back, and the people dispersed. But international efforts to get local officials talking failed.

Serb police simply walked away.

Farther south, another 200 Muslims were turned back by about 100 Serbs who built barricades on the road between Gorazde and Kupar.

All was quiet Tuesday at Sjenica, near Doboj in north-central Bosnia, site of a clash Monday that killed two people. Swedish soldiers reinforced a checkpoint there with soldiers and armored vehicles.

Hundreds of Muslims had gathered Monday hoping to be able to cross into Serb-held territory to visit their homes and cemeteries for the first time in four years.

Some risked a minefield, trying to skirt the Serb crowd. Although reports still were unclear, two people were reported killed, one from gunshot wounds and one from a land mine blast.

Officials of the NATO-led peace force could not confirm a third reported death. SRNA, the Bosnian Serb news agency, said a Serb died Monday near Doboj. Bosnian TV retracted its report from Monday about the death of a woman in a second confrontation near Sarajevo. It said the woman was actually alive and healthy.

A spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Mass Nyberg, reported that Muslims burned down at least three homes of Serbs in the eastern Bosnian town of Petrovac when a group of about 200 Serb refugees tried to visit their pre-war homes.
THE OBSERVER
Notre Dame Office: P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
Saint Mary's Office: 105 Haugen, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-5500

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DongESbury

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, A.C. and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administrations of either university. The paper is edited and published by students. Student editors and editors-in-chief represent the opinions of the majority of the Editors-in-Chief. Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoints Editor, Book Review Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor.

Letters to the Editor:

Stealing is wrong, even if it is ‘Right’
Dear Editor:

One of my roommates, Daniel Moloney, is the editor in chief of a new publication at Notre Dame: Right Reason. I realize that this fact will cause some people on campus to have a prejudicial reaction to me. That’s fine. I don’t choose my friends according to popular acclaim. Yet, to set the record straight, I actually disagree with Dan on many issues, as do many of our friends will attest. In fact, I don’t agree with a lot, probably most, of what is written in Right Reason. However, I do agree that Dan and the other editors and contributors of Right Reason have a fundamental right to publish their paper and disseminate their ideas. Unfortunately, some people on our campus disagree with this. There are some at our university who deny those involved with Right Reason their right to civilly participate in a public exchange of ideas contrary to their own; lazy because they do not face the copies of the latest Right Reason that were stolen. It is these people who I’d disagree. This is what our society is based on: people have a fundamental right to publish expression of varying opinions through their newspapers.

Stop dining hall crime before it starts
Dear Editor:

Having read the article about your stance on sedentary dining hall employees in The Observer, I thought I might like my vote of confidence in the wake of the potential outcry by the small but vocal minority of people with feelings on campus. They will tell you that eighty-year-old people shouldn’t have to stand for hours on end. They’ll say that you’re putting ridiculous demands on someone’s grandfather, someone’s great-grandmother. They’ll say you’re not a very nice guy. Jim. But I’m here to tell you that you’re doing the right thing. We all know that if it weren’t for the ever-vigilant dining hall sentries, food would be walking out those double doors as if it had feet of its own.

One more high five
Dear Editor:

As seniors, we have been fortunate to experience four wonderful years of Bookstore Basketball, with this year’s final game being the one we have seen. We would like to thank the members at Don Kloskas and Showtime for playing an excellent and entertaining game of basketball on Sunday. However, we feel that one member of Showtime, Jeff Eves, was overlooked in the awards ceremony that followed the final game. All five members of Showtime contributed equally to the team’s success this year’s tournament. Jeff, too, deserves recognition for his outstanding play. Congratulations to both teams for making the 25th Bookstore Basketball Tournament exciting and memorable!

JENNIFER HOCK
SHANNON LYNN
KIRSTEN DOTY

Cheer, cheer

Dear Editor:

Language changes. Should the Notre Dame fight song, As a member of the CCFM Graduate program in Ministry, I have listened to the students at Notre Dame. It is not a surprise to me that some people are not familiar with the lyrics. “Father, give us honest and brave men...” can be changed to “...and sons and daughters marching”. Any change to this venerable anthem should be gender inclusive. I would like to see some changes, such as “sons and daughters marching”.

We have to be very careful about food getting out of the dining hall because we wouldn’t want someone to enjoy an extra cookie or orange five minutes after leaving the dining hall.

In fact, why don’t we take this one step further? I propose the installation of snipers in the balconies. We can outfit the guards with two-way radios, and if someone happens to sneak under our watchlight, we can head them off before they get past the bookstore.

Jim, it’s time to stop the insanity of food-pilfering. Stick to your guns, for there are hard days ahead.

DAVID CONDON
Sophomore
Zahn Hall

THE DOME glowed so brightly today—shining with a light that held the memory of the seniors’ four years here—so that those who looked directly upon it soon found it necessary to wipe moisture from their eyes as they turned away.

—Kevin Coyne

THE DOME glowed so brightly today—shining with a light that held the memory of the seniors’ four years here—so that those who looked directly upon it soon found it necessary to wipe moisture from their eyes as they turned away.
Summer

Some southern summer co

By LESE SMIT
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Get your kicks on Route 66 and head south this summer. Long after the annual spring break migration, when thousands of snow

"I'm going to be a nanny in Long Beach, Indiana."
Katie Hanley Sophomore, Regina

earlier students inch their way closer to the equator, there is still

Summer Sun just about everywhere you go.
By MEAGHAN SMITH
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

The midwest. Pine trees and lakes and lots of mosquitoes buzzing

summer service program for many Northerners.

This, like many Northern Minnesota spots, is known for its lake

activities—a little laid back fishing and rowing are always refreshing

before heading back to the city. Ryan, who lives in a suburb of

Minneapolis, claims that much of the summer fun and college

early summer vacation, but for many students this summer, it's only a

meal disaster in the making! The sweet smells of the surf along the

coast of an island in the Pacific or a hike or

weekend away.

Many students are opting to continue their educations summer

by the sea—skiing, mountain biking, kayaking. In addition to

vacation in paradise, but for many students this summer, it's only a

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meal disaster in the making! The sweet smells of the surf along the
Sprinkler days and ice cream nights

By SARAH D'LAG

ACCENT Copy Editor

When I was little, summer was an eternity of long, hot ice cream eating days and longer, cooler, barefoot nights. It all began with the shaving cream fight on the last day of school and it lasted until the day before school started in the fall when we had to go check out the class lists on the elementary school doors. Somewhere in between we found time to play every game ever created by kids, consume countless boxes of popsicles, start a million failed tree houses, scrape both of our knees and elbows, and drive our parents absolutely crazy. It was the freedom that we loved, though we didn’t know it at the time. Summer wasn’t something to be just be endured; it was something to be enjoyed. Things were simple and our biggest problem was whether to play red rover or hide-and-seek. I know it sounds like the beginning to some old Hollywood movie, but just think about it for a second. When we were little, summer rocked. And I can give you at least ten reasons why:

1. The neighborhood pool. On those blazing hot days, we all packed up our peanut butter and jelly lunches and rode our bikes to the pool for never-ending games of water tag and chasing the执法 officer. Happy times were had by all.

2. Sidewalk chalk. Your mother actually gave you the tools to defile public property. Sure, it washed away in the rain, but that didn’t change the fact that while you were drawing, you felt like some sort of graffiti artist.

3. Little League. Face it, little league was the last time everyone got into the same truck and drove to the field. Now that one seat on the bench, everyone was a star and none realized how badly they played so everyone had fun. Not to mention they had already planned out their summer fun and their strategies shared some essential elements. Do some service work as or an unpaid supplement to employment. Community work is a great way to make the lazy days of summer more productive than just mauling and partying. And remember that Pittsburgh will participate in a“One Flame” summer program in Western Conn. “I will be working at a trailer court in Cranston for single mothers and young children. They are all formally homeless and the program is aimed to keep a non-commercial and non-violent environment for the women and their children while they get back on their feet. The women in the program are obvious, but with the exception of a half way between New York and Boston, it is the women and the children that are the most unfamiliar city. I don’t have any friends to say hello, but I’m busy every day and have a job to do? The city helps.”

2. Don’t let yourself get caught up in a stuffy office. Summer for college students offers another way to combine sun and surf with money making. Colleen Bell, also from Pasquerilla West, plans to spend this summer managing a restaurant in West Hampton, New York. Rent a cottage on one of the quiet lakes of Maine. They are perfect for a family weekend of hiking and watersports. Want an unforgettable nature experience? Claim Mount Washington in New Hampshire in a single day on the safe but challenging beginner trails. Cape and the islands offer a more lively nightlife and the tourist industry provides an assortment of jobs for college students.

3. Summer means music. Each of the major outdoor amphitheatres in the Northeast will once again present the pop-folk H.O.R.D.E. fest and the alternative Lollapalooza tour performances. Boston’s River front has sponsored the WRCA offers an afternoon of music and free promotional gifts on the Charles River. Need a more mellow evening? The Boston Pops orchestra performs every week in the same outdoor amphitheater for those who prefer a more relaxed atmosphere.

4. Ice cream. When we heard that certain music we all ran home to beg our parents for spare change and then chased down the truck to buy “Brockle and Milk Pops.” Never mind the fact that he was a crusty old man who had never been known to drive a truck around neighborhood once and all little kids and overhear one side, the ice cream man was a hero.

5. Sprinklers. Remember those days when the sprinkler meant more than the chore of watering the lawn? Instead, on hot days we hung around the house and whined until Mom turned on the water. “It’s the best.” (For years I thought this sprinkler game was a reasonable alternative to the pool.) For hours we would run around and forth through the icy water getting grass stuck to our feet.

6. Street games. Whether it was Kick-the-Cans or Ghost in the Graveyard, street games filled most of the idle summer time in my neighborhood. It was the last time that they really didn’t matter who won or lost as long as you weren’t the one that laid back, anything goes culture? Like pioneers have been working up to a big speedboat race at the end of the weekend.”

7. Lemonade stands and car washes. In a desperate attempt to earn “ice cream man money” we attempted to sell bitter homemade ice cream. But that year there was a drought and the ice cream man was a hero.

8. The reading game at the library. Okay, I’ll admit that this was a somewhat unpopular summer activity, but I was the type who played and won. The point is, when we were little, summer was the time to read pointless books of our own choosing without anyone giving you a reading list. And how must it have been (I’ll admit that I never tried to analyze in those Nancy Drew/ Hardy Boys books anyway?).

9. Bike races. Sure, we all couldn’t wait until we could drive, but we settled for frantic races around the block on our 10-speeds. Someone always fell off and got hurt, but banded knees were an admirable symbol of true daredevil riding. And the race was never completely settled because there always had to be a rematch when someone signaled “enough.”

10. The flavor of ice cream didn’t really matter and neither did the fat content. Instead, a trip to the local ice cream parlor was a small piece of heaven and the perfect way to top off any summer day. I could probably list ten more reasons, but I think you get the point. The fact is, as a kid, summer was the world as big as your backyard and you were strong enough and smart enough to conquer it. Now, we’re older and the world has gotten a lot bigger and the summer seems to have gotten a lot shorter. We can’t “change the rules” anymore. Selling lemonade and washing cars for a dime a pop have taken their toll. Easy lazy days have faded into the past. While I realize that we can never (and I hope we never do) go back to those days, I hope you can keep some piece of childhood summer in your lives. While I still don’t think about checking that crusty ice cream man as a good idea, I hope you can think of the world as your backyard (and really big backyard) and fearlessly explore and conquer it. But don’t forget to have a little fun along the way. And remember to stop for some ice cream.
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The Observer - SPORTS

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Mondesi breaks out of slump

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Haul Mondesi is considered one of baseball's finest young players, being compared by many to Hall of Famer Roberto Clemente. Lately, however, Mondesi has been an automatic out for opposing pitchers.

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said he considered sitting Mondesi down for a game, but said he thought about a lot of different things to try and get the 25-year-old right fielder going.

"It's like a snowball going downhill," Lasorda said. "The further down the hill it gets, the bigger it gets. You try to derail it, there are all different ways. We thought the best thing was for him to play through it."

Play through it, Mondesi did, ending an 0-for-24 slump with three hits, including a three-run homer and five RBIs, as the Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 10-4 on Monday night.

Batting cleanup in the absence of injured Eric Karros, Mondesi singled and scored the first Los Angeles run in the second off Kevin Foster (3-2).

Then, he gave the Dodgers a 3-1 lead in the third with his fourth homer of the season.

Mondesi, the 1994 NL Rookie of the Year, added a two-run single off Terry Adams to cap a three-run eighth and turn the game into a blowout.

"That's like going to the doctor when you're sick and getting an injection," Lasorda said of Mondesi's performance.

Cubs manager Jim Riggleman had an inking Sunday that Mondesi was about to break out of his slump.

"He's a heck of a player," Riggleman said. "(Sunday), he hit a hard ball to right-center and you could see him come out of it. You know he's going to get his hits, but we hoped we'd get out of town before he got hot."

Mondesi had also been in a 4-46 slide, dropping his average to .194. Monday night's performance raised his average to .214.

"Nothing like this ever happened to me," Mondesi said. "I was thinking too much. That never happened to me before, going a whole week without a hit.

Mondesi worked with Dodgers hitting instructor Reggie Smith before the game, and the two watched films of Mondesi hitting afterward.

"He told me to be patient, see the ball and hit it," Mondesi said. "I feel more confident now."

Pirates 10 Red Sox 7

CINCINNATI

Jeff King hit a solo homer and a grand slam in a nine-run fourth inning Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati 10-7, the Reds' eighth consecutive defeat.

King became the third player in major league history to have a two-homer inning for the second time in his career. He also homered twice in an inning last Aug. 8 against San Francisco.

Orlando Merced and Jacob Brumfield added solo homers to help Denny Neagle (3-1) get his first road victory of the season.

The left-hander allowed five runs and 10 hits over six-plus innings, coating behind the big lead.

The Reds rallied late, cutting it to 10-7 on Hal Morris' two-run homer in the eighth off Dan Plesac. Francisco Cordero got the final four outs for his first major league save.

The Reds are in their deepest slump since September 1993, when they lost 12 in a row.

Base hit batter Ray Knight fielded his 25th different lineup in 25 games Tuesday and owner Marvin Slade stepped wads of good-luck dog hair into the back pockets of four players during batting practice. Knight, who had called the game a "matchie deal," watched his pitching staff implode in the fourth.

On hand for the weekend series is Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Singe McMichael.

Braves continue hot streak, beat Astros

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Chipper Jones hit a go-ahead two-run single in the ninth and Fred McGriff homered on the next pitch, giving the Atlanta Braves a 7-5 win over the Houston Astros and their sixth straight victory.

John Smoltz (5-1) allowed three runs and five hits in eight innings, striking out 10, increasing his league-leading total to 51. Six field batters to a 171 average, best among NL pitchers.

With the score tied 5-5, Dwight Smith hit for Smoltz and singled off Todd Jones (3-1). Marquis Grissom singled off Russ Morman, Mark Lemke sacrificed and Jones singled up the middle. McGriff then hit his sixth homer of the season, 2-3 lead.

McMichael relieved with two on and two outs and fanned Derricke Mack for his first save.

Drakez allowed three runs and nine hits in six innings.

Ryan Klesko's franchise record 10th home run of the month of April gave the Braves a 3-1 lead in the second against Doug Drabek. Klesko, who has four homers and 10 RBIs in his last 12 games, hit an 0-2 pitch following singles by McGriff and David Justice.

Miller's fourth homer closed the gap to 3-1 in the third. Smoltz then retired the next 11 hitters before Jeff Bagwell led off the fifth inning with a double. took third on Derek Bell's infield out and came home on Rick Williams' ground-out.

Houston tie the score in the eighth when John Camplin walked, took second on Miller's single and scored on a single by pinch-hitter James Mouton.

Attendance was 17,795, Miller's fourth homer closed the win.

As the Braves continued to win, the Cardinals continued to lose.

The Cardinals lost their ninth straight game, falling to 12-9 and 21-14 after 13 home dates.

The Cardinals scored three runs and eight hits in six innings.

They started an identical 9-16 month of April gave the Braves a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Delgado went 4-5 for 5 with three RBIs and Ed Sprague hit two home runs for the Blue Jays in their second six games.

Sprague hit for Delgado col­lected his first career four-hit game with a single to center.

Carlsberg went 4-5 for 5 with three RBIs and Ed Sprague hit two home runs for the Blue Jays in their second six games.

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Do you need a part-time job (8-12 hours/week) for the 96-97 academic year? THE COPY SHOP in the LaFortune Student Center is hiring one or two Notre Dame students for next academic year. Ideally, we are looking for students who will be sophomores or juniors. In addition, up to 40 hours per week will be available for the first two weeks before each semester begins, so it would be helpful if the applicant lives in the Mishawaka area or will be living on campus. Again, in-person at THE COPY SHOP in the LaFortune Student Center.

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requirement. The list on

Fall 1996 Course Offerings is incomplete.

New sections of THEO 200 are being established. Check the Web (http://www.nd.edu/~ndreg/registration.html) for darting availability or call 631-7811 for information. (Note: Web listings are updated daily).

ALL Art History courses will satisfy the Fine Arts Requirement. The list on Page 84 in the Fall 1996 Dart Book is incomplete.

Updated Information on Arts and Letters Fall 1996 Course Offerings
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Surprising Padres off to blistering start

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Baseball under the sun is starting to be fun again.

Almost as quickly as they de- generated into baseball's laughingstocks, the San Diego Padres have turned into fron- trunners in the NL West.

And with every gravity-defy- ing defensive play by Ken Caminiti and Steve Finley, ev- ery deceptive offspeed offering from Rob Tebow and sinking fastball from Joey Hamilton, this pivotal season seems to get better.

The Padres have been a con- fident bunch since spring train- ing, and have proved it by go- ing 3-1-1, tied with Montreal for the best in the major leagues.

That's better even than the 1984 club, the one in fran- chise history to reach the World Series. San Diego has been in first place for 27 days, its longest run since a two- month stretch in 1985.

"Two years ago, we came to the field and we'd hope we'd win," said catcher Brad Ausmus, who joined the club with pitchers Andy Ashby in the dismal 1993 season, when a salary purge led to a combined 171 losses in 1993-94. "The thing is now, we know we can win when we come to the field."

Ausmus doesn't care if the rest of baseball is surprised with San Diego's fast start.

"The eyes are starting to open, but if they stay shut, fine," Ausmus said. "We'll take some people by surprise. That doesn't bother us..."

San Diego led San Francisco by 3 1/2 games going into Tuesday night's game with the Giants.

While previous owner Tom Werner used to issue one-way tickets out of town to his star players, John Moores and Larry Lucchino started rebuilding the club just one week after buying it in December 1994. A 12-player trade with Houston got them third baseman Caminiti, center fielder Finley and shortstop Andujar Cedeno.

The next step was adding left fielder-leadoff batter Rickey Henderson, first baseman Wally Joyner and Tebow after last season's 70-74 finish. The result is one of the best- rounded teams in the majors.

The pitching staff, anchored by Ashby (3-1), Hamilton (5-1) and Tebow (3-0), has the third-lowest earned-run aver- age in the big leagues.

The $25 million wasted on Gant...
To the students of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, & Saint Joseph's

Thank you for a great Saturday in your participation in the Champion® Guts-to-Glory Obstacle Course

We had a lot of fun being there!
Rockets head home with 2-1 series lead

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

HOUSTON
Hakeem Olajuwon scored 30 points and the Houston Rockets used a late 13-0 run to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 104-98 Tuesday night for a 2-1 lead in their opening-round playoff series.

Olajuwon, who fouled out with 10 minutes left in the Rockets' loss in Game 2, stayed out of foul trouble in Game 3, committing only two personal fouls.

He scored six points during Houston's decisive run in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, when the Lakers went scoreless for 6 minutes and 20 seconds.

The Rockets can wrap up the best-of-5 series with a victory Thursday night at the Summit.

Reserve Sedale Threatt scored 10 straight points for the Lakers, helping them take a 16-6 run over the next six minutes and lead by 11 at the end of the period.

Trailblazing by six after the first quarter, the Lakers opened the second period with a 7-0 run before the Rockets fought back. Horry's 9-pointer with 3:04 left in the half gave the Rockets a 56-54 lead.

Peeler made two 3-pointers down the stretch and Eddie Jones scored the final Lakers basket with 33 seconds remaining, but the Rockets made just enough free throws to stay ahead.

Clyde Drexler missed three free throws and Sam Cassell missed one for Houston in the final 37 seconds.

There were 16 lead changes in the first three quarters of the seesaw game.

Houston took an 80-72 lead on a 3-pointer by Mario Elie with 4.1 seconds left in the third quarter, but Vlade Divac countered with his own 3-pointer at the buzzer to make it 80-75 going into the final period.

Trailing by six after the first quarter, the Pistons opened the second period with a 7-0 run before the Pistons fought back. Horry's 9-pointer with 3:04 left in the half gave the Rockets a 56-54 lead.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4543

Orlando finishes pesky Pistons

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—Anfernee Hardaway scored 15 of his 24 points in the third quarter Tuesday night, leading Orlando to a 101-98 victory over Detroit and a three-game sweep of their opening-round playoff series.

Shaquille O'Neal went to the bench with his fourth personal foul and the Magic leading 57-55 with 11.9 left in the third quarter. But Orlando, led by Hardaway's six points, went on a 16-6 run over the next six minutes and led by 11 at the end of the period.

"When Shaq went out, Penny said he wanted the ball and he was taking over," Orlando's Dennis Scott said. "And that's exactly what we let him do, because we knew he would do it."

The Pistons' frustration peaked when coach Doug Collins, who guided the team to its championship years of 1989 and 1990, brought Detroit back. Dumars had three baskets and four assists in 13 minutes and led by three at halftime of Game 2.

Orlando outscored Detroit 30-22 in the third quarter of Game 3 and Orlando has scored 1-4543

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Unbridled's Song's future uncertain

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - While Unbridled's Song remained in the Kentucky Derby picture Tuesday, the colt might not start in the race.

"If he makes as much improvement in 24 hours as he did from last night to today, I think you'll see him Saturday," trainer Jim Ryerson said about the early Derby favorite, who has a left foot hoof and heel problem. "It's a day-by-day thing."

Entries must be made by 5 p.m. EDT Wednesday, with post-position draw to be held at about 6:15 p.m.

The Derby betting favorite could become Skip Away, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes on April 13 at Keeneland.

Ryerson revealed on Monday that Unbridled's Song had a quarter crack in small hoof cracks and a heel rut that were discovered after his victory in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct - the same day as the Blue Grass.

The gray colt has been wearing a bar shoe that keeps the best from hitting the ground.

The shoe was removed Monday and the foot was soaked, and a new shoe was put on Tuesday morning. The new shoe is called a Zobar, which, Ryerson said, enables the injured heel to be treated more easily.

"Well, it seems like there was some aggravation," Ryerson said in explaining why the shoe was changed and the foot soaked. "It's a little tender in one area. That's why we changed the shoe. I don't know whether you want to call it an infection."

Ryerson did say Unbridled's Song was being treated with antibiotics, but he said the colt would have no problem passing a postrace test.

Unbridled's Song went to the Churchill Downs track at 9:30 a.m. and walked and jogged with a lead pony.

"I'm happy the way he went," Ryerson said. "I'm sure the shoe may be coolied out. We have four days and if everything goes well, he'll run. I'm going to look at it positively until I can't anymore."

Ryerson said he might breeze Unbridled's Song on Thursday, but that the colt could go into the race without another workout.

Skip Away, impressive in winning the Blue Grass by six lengths, worked five-eighths of a mile Monday in 1:00 2-5.

"I feel very confident," said Sonny Ille, who trains Skip Away, also a gray colt, for his wife Carolyn. "He stays as he is, he's got a good chance."

"I thought that horse was awesome in the Blue Grass," trainer Ron McNally, who will start Matty G, said of Skip Away. "I sort of feel as if he's the horse to beat off that race."

Two other Derby trainers, however, doubt Skip Away can repeat his Blue Grass performance.

"As a trainer, I've never had a horse run like that and come back and duplicate it in his next race," said Bob baffert, trainer of Santa Anita Derby winner Cavern and Southern California Derby (3-1) has a Triple Crown winner.

"I don't think you want your horse to run a career race in the Derby," said Dwayne Lukas, who will saddle a record five horses for the Derby. "Sometimes you get it whether you want it or not. Some years it didn't."

Lukas will saddle editor's note, Grade tomatoes, honour and glory, prince of thieves and victory speech.

None are going into the Derby off a victory, but, Lukas said, "I think I've got a solid group of horses."

Should one of them win, Lukas would extend his unprecedented string of victories in Triple Crown races to six.

It appears the first $1 million Derby will have the limit of 20 starters, should Unbridled's Song stay in the field.

New York's Mason accused of assault

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Three patrons of the China Club are charging in a $54 million lawsuit that they were beaten and injured in the nightclub last summer by New York Knicks forward Anthony Mason and three club employees.

Alice Kupferberg, lawyer for the plaintiffs, said one of her clients was cut just under his left eye with a broken champagne bottle and another, a woman who was celebrating her 30th birthday, was pushed over a table.

Kupferberg said the fracas began with arguing, shoving and hitting at Mason's table in the club on the Upper West Side around 3:45 a.m. on July 25, 1995. She said her client, part of a party of eight, tried to leave when the melee spilled over to their table.

Club bouncers rushed into the area to investigate. Kupferberg said, and seeing the group trying to flee, roughed them up. She said Mason, 20, joined the bouncers in assaulting members of the group, including her client.

Kupferberg said police arrested several members of her client's group but ignored their complaints against Mason and demeaned them with ethnic slurs. She said they are of Albanian descent and live in New York.

The suit was filed Monday in Manhattan's State Supreme Court on behalf of Ali Zherka, 28, his sister, Hatisha "Gigi," Zherka, 30, and their friend, Hassan Kurti, 24. It was Gigi Zherka's birthday the group was celebrating and Kurti was the person whose face was slashed, Kupferberg said.

The suit names Mason, the club, two bouncers and a maitre d' as defendants. Each plaintiff is seeking $6 million from Mason and $12 million from the club and its three employees.

Michael Barrett, general manager of the China Club said, "This is what we call in the business a 'copacetic' lawsuit." Barrett was referring to a suit threatened by Darlene Benilla, 25, who said Mason hit her while she was in the same club on April 15.

"He did absolutely nothing to her," Barrett said. As for the July 1995 incident, "We had nothing to do with these Albanians," he said. "When people are fighting we try to separate them and get them out of the club."

Mason's agent, Don Cronson, would not comment on the lawsuit's specifics because he had not seen the papers. But he, too, called it a "copacetic suit," just another instance of somebody trying to get a piece of action.

"As a spokesperson Josh Rosenfeld said he had no comment.

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Softball

continued from page 36

weekend."

The Irish seem to have gotten over the injury bug that had infected the team as of late. Pitcher Joy Battersby is well in her last start and Miller says she is doing well and should pitch in the tournament. Also, Andrea Kollar played for the first time in three weeks last weekend against Seton Hall. Kollar will be going in with a mask to protect her face that was hit during practice and had a little trouble adjusting to the new device. However, the team’s biggest loss, senior Kelly Bessolo and sophomore Kelly Rowe had recovered, whether as a reliever or as a starter. When Battersby tossed and was nearly defeated, whether as a reliever or as a starter. When Battersby stepped up against Notre Dame, however, they struck with the punch for the team. The Huskies strength, hitting, could spell doom for the Irish who are missing Kobata. The Irish, however, swept the Huskies when they visited South Bend April 20.

In recent weeks both the offense and defense have been stellar. Stepping in for Kobata has been freshman Angela Besseloss and sophomore Kelly Nichols. Besseloss was named Big East Pitcher of the Week for the second time this season a few weeks ago for a no-hitter and was nearly dominating against Seton Hall. She had 12 strikeouts and two walks over the duration of the two doubleheaders against the Pirates. Nichols has filled in wherever she has been needed, whether as a reliever or as a starter. When Battersby could not pitch recently, Nichols stepped in and got a win. Against Seton Hall, Nichols pitched in every game, picking up two saves, a triumph, and allowed only one hit. Recently, the Irish bats have taken a while to warm up. When the Irish do start bearing up however, they strike with fearsome efficiency, as evidenced by the team’s nine run fourth inning against Seton Hall. Shortstop Meghan Murray and center field Jennifer Giampaolo are the consistent hitters in the order, both have hit .400 in nearly every weekend weekend. Last weekend, Kara McMahon and Katrina Martin stepped up offensively, and Kelly Rowe had the winning runs against Ohio State and Villanova.

The Irish face the Providence Friars in the first round of the tournament. The Friars posted a below average .211 record in the conference and was not necessarily the team Miller anticipated facing. After the Seton Hall game, Miller talked about meeting the would-have-been host Boston College. Providence foil the Eagles chances, taking three out of four games to clinch the second spot in the North division. Sophomore catcher Erin Qudla is the Friars’ top bat. To complete the battery is star pitcher junior Candie Eldred. Providence has a pretty deep rotation with junior Amy Kuykhaug, one of Big East earned run average leaders. Along with strong pitching, near flawless fielding rounds out the team’s forte—defense. Offensively, the team is not as strong as Connecticut and Villanova.

The toughest competition in the double-elimination tournament should come from the Connecticut Huskies. 16-4 in the Big East. The Huskies have won six out of the last seven Big East tournaments and are looking for number seven. UConn boasts both strong offense and a tough defense. Last year’s Big East pitcher of the year, Bridgett McCaffery headlines the rotation and outfielder Karin Miller and Erin Layton provide the punch for the team. "We’ve hit the ball well and play good defense,” said Connecticut coach Karen Mullins. “We had two good games (against Notre Dame) but hurt ourselves with errors. We will need a strong pitching effort and to play tough to make it to the championship.”

Miller had similar sentiments when it came to the perennial Big East power, "They are good hitters and play good defense. They can definitely make things happen." The Huskies strength, hitting, could spell doom for the Irish who are missing Kobata. The Irish, however, swept the Huskies when they visited South Bend April 20.

The lone Big East team to beat the Irish this season, Villanova Wildcats, 10-8 with conference record, also could challenge the Irish for the title. The Wildcats will face Connecticut in the other game of the tournament - the winner of which plays the Notre Dame-Providence - Providence Villanova has one of the top pitchers in the conference in Tina Sahanus, who was roughed up by Notre Dame. Kim Bullock and Kelly Sparks provide offense for the team.

1996 Big East Softball Championship Schedule

Saturday, May 4
10:00 A.M. Game 1 Connecticut (1N) vs. Villanova (2S)
2:00 P.M. Game 2 Notre Dame (1S) vs. Providence (2N)
4:00 P.M. Game 3 Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2

Sunday, May 5
10:00 A.M. Game 5 Loser Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4
2:00 P.M. Game 6 Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 5

N = North S = South

1996 BIG EAST Softball Standings

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BOSTON
Jill Albanaese Marina Alkidas Cara F. Murrone

CHICAGO
Ann Marie Achille Bridg M. Carroll Jennifer L. Griffiths Laura L. Krimer Joseph V. O’Malley Kevin G. Rechciart

CINCINNATI
Nicholas C. Karchly

COLUMBUS
Brian J. Foley Brian M. Spellacy

DALLAS
Kristin M. Greshoff Lynn M. Baumann

DENVER
Alexandra J. Munsch

DETROIT
William Jusacanlo

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Join the Children of Mary and Knights of the Immaculata for a walk around Saint Mary’s Lake, South Quad, and North Quad praying the rosary.

All are welcome!
Twins crush K.C. with ten run fifth

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Marty Cordova's bases-loaded triple highlighted a 10-run fifth inning Tuesday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the Kansas City Royals 16-7 to finish April with a winning record for the first time since 1987.

The Twins had just five hits in their double-digit barrage, taking advantage of five walks issued by starter Julio Valera and Mike Magnante (0-1) as the Royals wasted their first three-homer game of the season.

Cordova, the 1993 AL Rookie of the Year, matched his career high with four RBIs. Denny Hocking, playing his first game after being recalled from Class AAA on Monday, drove in a career-high three runs, including a two-run double in the fifth.

Chuck Knoblauch was 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs scored. The Twins had 16 hits, raising their AL-best team average to .301.

Dan Naulty (2-0) pitched 2 2-3 innings in relief of starter LaTroy Hawkins, giving up two hits and one run, the first earned run he has allowed in seven appearances.

The Twins, who finished April 13-12, take a winning record into May for only the third time since 1979. Minnesota, which rallied from a 5-0 deficit to beat Kansas City on Monday, now has beaten the Royals six straight games dating to last season.

Leading 7-4 after home runs by Michael Tucker, Johnny Damon and Mike Macfarlane, Valera gave up a single and two walks to start the Twins' fifth. Magnante came on and gave up two singles and two walks before Hocking's two-run double.

A walk to Paul Molitor loaded the bases, and Cordova followed with his first triple of the year. Cordova was safe at home with the 10th hit of the inning when Magnante threw to the plate on Greg Myers' grounder. Magnante finally got out of the inning by retiring the next three batters.

The Twins added two more runs in the sixth.

Marlins power past slumping Phillies

Associated Press

MIAMI

It was the sort of offensive show that sells tickets, which the Florida Marlins need to do. Charles Johnson and Greg Colbrunn homered Tuesday to help baseball's weakest lineup overpower the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2.

The crowd of 15,252 was the smallest ever for a game at Joe Robbie Stadium. Rain may have kept some fans away and delayed the start of the game for 12 minutes.

Pat Rapp (1-3) pitched 1 1-3 innings and benefited from the rare run support. The Marlins rank last in the majors in runs scored and batting average.

"They turned the bats on for me," Rapp said. "It wasn't a fluke night, either. It was a power night. Everything was hitting again."

The Marlins didn't even need help from slugger Gary Sheffield, who has carried the offense this season. He went 1-for-3 with a single and finished the month with 11 home runs, tying him with four other players for the major-league record for homers in April.

Colbrunn hit a three-run homer, his third. Johnson hit a two-run homer and singled in a run, doubling his RBI total for the season.

"For me personally, it's a big lift," Johnson said. "It's good to be a part of the offense."

Rapp allowed seven hits before leaving after losing his shutout in the ninth when Jim Eisenreich hit a one-out RBI double. The right-hander struck out five, walked one and twice retired 1-2 in a row.

"With the big lead, he went after the hitters," catcher Johnson said. "He was more relaxed. He threw a lot of first-pitch strikes, and that made everything easier."

Kevin Jordan had two hits for the Phillies, who had their winning streak stopped at five games.

Following Eisenreich's hit, Jordan hit an RBI single and the Phillies loaded the bases against Terry Mathews. But Rob Nen struck out Pete Incaviglia for his fourth save.

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Irish prepare for season finale

Notre Dame awaits invitation to NCAA tourney

By TIM MCCONN
Sport Writer

A great coach once said about his team's future prospects. "This year we knocked on the door. Next year we're gonna kick the son of a **** in." This is the attitude the Notre Dame lacrosse team (8-3) has had all year. Their success in last year's NCAA tournament, in which they defeated highly-touted Duke before finally succumbing to eventual runner-up Maryland, allowed the Irish to taste a small portion of the tournament to be awarded this Sunday, Irish a goal for which to strive.

With the bids for this year's tournament to be awarded this Sunday, coach Kevin Corrigan and his eleventh-ranked Irish realize that getting into the tournament, however, the Irish seniors enter this game with extra motivation to come away with a victory. It is their last home game and, more importantly, if they win they will leave Notre Dame with an undefeated record in Great Western Lacrosse League action throughout the duration of their careers.

"The seniors) have a chance to go four years without losing a game in our league," said Corrigan. "That would be something special." In order to aid the seniors in their final quest, two younger players have stepped to the forefront. Goalie Alex Cade and midfielder Jimmy Keenan have raised their already phenomenal performances to a still higher level of play. In particular, against Michigan State last week, the two sophomores led the team to its first home victory of the season.

"We'll get the automatic bid," stated Corrigan. "We want to go into the NCAA tournament, we're only worried about Ohio State," claimed Corrigan. "We don't want to go into the NCAAs with a loss, so we're concentrating on Ohio State.

The Buckeyes may not possess one of the better records in the nation, or the league for that matter, but Coach Corrigan acknowledges that his team cannot allow for any kind of letdown in this game. "They are 4-7, but this has been a year of great improvement for their team," noted Corrigan. "A win here could make their season, so I'm expecting them to be pretty excited on Saturday.

The Irish seniors enter this game with extra motivation to come away with a victory. It is their last home game and, more importantly, if they win they will leave Notre Dame with an undefeated record in Great Western Lacrosse League action throughout the duration of their careers.

So as Cade, Keenan, and the rest of the team prepare themselves for their run through the NCAA tournament, they clearly have a variety of special reasons to focus on this game against the Buckeyes. One, however, sticks out above the rest.

"A win here could make their season, so I'm expecting them to be pretty excited on Saturday," said Corrigan. "We have a chance to go into the NCAAs on a high note."

And begin to kick in that proverbial door.

NOTES: In order to encourage fan support, the University will be handing out "Stress Balls" to all students who attend Saturday's game. The balls will help uplift students relax during their week of finals.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Will DeRiso and the Irish will wrap up their regular season on May 4 against Ohio State. The 8-3 squad is ranked No. 11 in the nation.

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**SAILING**

Irish sailors blow past competition

**Observer Staff Report**

This past weekend in Evanston, the women’s sailing team traveled to Northwestern University to compete in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Championships.

The team of co-captain Bridget Murray, Kathy Daly, and Lauren Mack finished second in the A-division, while Stephanie Doyle, Maggie Ruffing, and Melanie Schrader placed second overall in the B-division. Each squad earned a berth in the 1996 Intercollegiate Women’s Dinghy Nationals which will be held in Madison, Wisconsin in May.

Despite the choppy waves that engulfed Lake Michigan last Sunday, skippers Murray and Doyle engineered respective second place finishes behind a solid Northwestern team.

In addition, the weekend of April 20-21 saw two of the coed teams qualify for the Dinghy Championships to be held on May 11-12. From this event, only the top two go on to the nationals held in early June in Madison. Doyle and Brian Fox in the A-division along with Murray, Daly and Rick Ziegler in the B-division each finished second at Marquette over that weekend. Winds gusting in excess of 20 mph provided for some high speed racing and many capsizes. The sailing expertise of each team, however, managed to overcome the conditions and win a spot at the Championships.

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**Volleyball**

Tuttle lands job at Wisconsin

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Although confronted with a career-ending injury in her last season of volleyball at Notre Dame, senior Shannon Tuttle has overcome adversity and will reenter the active world of college volleyball.

The difference is that this time, she will not be on the court. Instead, she will be on the sidelines as the assistant volleyball coach at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"I think it’s a great opportunity for Shannon," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. "It is a great position. Sitting in as first assistant, she’ll get to experience everything hands on."

Tuttle, a setter for the Irish, finished her career with 1,727 assists, making her third all-time in the B-division.

"As a setter, you have to experience everything hands on."

Tuttle commented.

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"As a setter, you have to experience everything hands on."

Tuttle commented.
Belles successful on trip to Manchester

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

This time, it wasn't snow, it wasn't rain, and it wasn't hail that prevented the Saint Mary's softball team from completing a doubleheader. This time, it was night. The Belles traveled to Manchester University and completed almost 2 games, winning the first 10-7 in 11 innings and tying the second 2-2 before the game was called on account of darkness.

The first game involved big innings for both teams. Manchester scored five runs in the second inning and the Belles answered with five of their own in the third. Sophomore Andrea Arena went 4-for-6 in the game, while senior Shannon Heise went 3-for-6, including a double. Senior Laura Richter helped the Belles by driving home three runs.

The game went into 11 innings before the Belles finally executed at the plate and scored a three-run win. Senior pitcher Maria Vogel allowed only nine hits during the 11 inning contest. Freshman outfielder Kelly Coughlin stated that the team capitalized on many scoring opportunities and kept up a great attitude throughout the duration of the game.

"We were very intense throughout the whole game," said coach Maggie Killian. "We stayed with it and were able to come out on top after battling for 11 innings. It was a total team effort."

The second game involved pitching like no other from Manchester. Senior Michelle Limb, Arena, and freshman Diane Andrews all got on base due to hits in the second inning, giving the Belles a lead of 2-0. Senior Amy Misch was hit by a pitch later in the sixth inning. But Manchester answered in the sixth inning with two runs.

This was to be the final score of the game. By the time the umpires had decided to call the game because of darkness, it was 7:45, extremely dangerous conditions for a field with no lights.

Most of the team felt as if the game should have been called earlier. It made the game difficult for the Belles to win. Freshman outfielder Kelly Coughlin stated that the team was divided between playing for six in the morning. We've come a long way in just the four years that I've been here," Martin added.

This type of commitment has been the norm for members of the women's crew club. Since most of their competitions come from varsity teams, the club has had to perform at a higher level in order to succeed.

"There are very few non-varsity crews around, and we have been successful in competition with varsity crews," Kelleher said. "We have proved that we can compete on the varsity level."

While all the women involved are excited about the announcement, they also realize that great changes are imminent for their programs.

"Even though we compete at a high level as a club, varsity status will be a huge difference," Kelleher said. "We will have access to full-time, paid coaches, and we will have the support of the school.

Members of the clubs will also have to decide if they are ready to make the commitment to a varsity sport.""We know the Big East will provide some tough competition, but we've worked hard enough to be ready for it," freshman lacrosse player Kerry Callahan said.

Women's varsity sports named

For the Notre Dame Club, Tuesday's announcement is a fitting end to a most successful season. Sonday, the squad captured the Women's Collegiate Lacrosse League championship, capping a 13-0 season.

"I think this year we really proved ourselves at the club level," Tara McGann said. "We have a lot of women who are ready to make the commitment to play in the Big East."

"We knew this was the year the athletic department would be making their decision, and we wanted to step up our intensity to show we were ready to be varsity," sophomore Amy McGann said. "We were more serious this year than ever before, practicing and conditioning every day, sometimes at six in the morning. We've come a long way in just the four years that I've been here."

Martin added.

Despite being a relatively young organization, women's lacrosse has the highest number of points of all the club sports," Wadsworth noted. "Women's lacrosse is a sport that is experiencing tremendous growth right now."

With lacrosse jumping to the varsity level in such a short amount of time, the department plans to begin an immediate search for a new women's coach. Wadsworth also has a varsity program in 1981, the department is optimistic.

"We're hopeful that the timing of adding that sport along with the addition of scholarship will give us a chance to become nationally competitive in a short period of time," Wadsworth explained.

While lacrosse may be new on the Irish sports scene, the women's crew program was established in 1974. The team will join Miami, Syracuse, Villanova, Georgetown, and Rutgers in the Big East crew division. During the interim two years before entering the Big East, crew will continue to compete as a club sport while searching for a head coach.

"It is our intention that we would have a coach in the academic year '97-98," Wadsworth said. "We would give that coach a year to work with the club sport and assess what has to happen to move into varsity on a successful basis."

Among the 12 scholarships, eight will be allocated to women's lacrosse over four years beginning in 1997-1998. Women's softball will receive four scholarships, while women's soccer will get three, maximizing each sport's total of twelve. Women's golf will also receive one, raising their total to two. The final six will be divided among other women's programs, probably including crew.
Baseball
continued from page 36
them to give up and say, 'We've had a good season.' But they didn't.

The Irish pounced on the Panthers without delay. Leading the blitzkrieg as usual was .420 slugging Randall Brooks, who tripled to set the momentum and then scored on a Scott Sellmann single. Justin Scholl was next, singling to right field and driving in the second run. Interestingly, the Irish were playing with unusual de­
termination, perhaps desperation, and at no better time.

Notre Dame resumed its hit­
ting clinic in inning two, when George Restovitch singled to right. Brock reached on a field­
der's choice, Paul Turco walked and up stalked Brooks again, with his second triple in two in­
nings and two more RBI up his sleeve. Suddenly, the Irish were soaring 4-0.

When Pittsburgh pulled to within 4-3 in the top half of the fourth, Mike Amrhein answered with a two-run blast in the bot­
tom of the inning to make the score 7-3. Brooks frosted the cake an inning later with a solo dinger of his own. The second baseman would end up 4-for-4 in the game, with a home run, two triples and a single.

While the bats backed the op­
time pitching, Notre Dame could excel even more. Boston na­
tive Greg Henley, who only seems to get stronger as the season progresses, improved his mark to 4-1 in a six-in­
complete-game performance.

Game one, however, resem­
bled a team shoot-around before a big game, a decent solo before a dazzling encore, a tying goal only to be followed by an overtime winner that brings the house down. Game one showed that the Irish could win, game two showed the Irish knew how to win and had the character to pull out The Big Game.

After dropping two pivotal weekend match-ups to West Virginia, a sweep of Pittsburgh was necessary for Notre Dame to remain in the hunt for a Big East Tournament bid. Game two took some soul searching and barrel scraping, and sopho­
more phenom Dan Stavisky responded in cool fashion with the game of his young career.

This was a pitcher's dream to pull out The Big East Tournament bid. Game two showed that the Irish could win; firing fastball after fastball and racking up strikeout after strikeout. The youngster mowed down the first eight batters he faced and retired the side in order in four of the first five innings.

Meanwhile, Amrhein was in­
flicting irreparable damage on the Panthers with the lumber. In the fourth inning of a score­
less game, the junior ripped a double down the left-field line. RestOVitch singled to score Amrhein from second base. Two innings later, in a 1-0 nailbiter, Amrhein delivered, stole second, and then scored again on a line drive by Bob Lisanti.

The 2-0 Irish lead held up only because of the brilliance of Stavisky, who three times in the last three innings faced a 3-2 count on a Panther batter, and three times fanned the stumpeder.

In the eighth, Stavisky struck out the side, at one point throw­ing seven straight strikes.

"There was hustle. Guys hit their pitches, our pitchers were bulldogs," said Mainieri of the two victories.

Prior to Brock's game-ending gusy catch, Stavisky had struck out the side, straight Panthers, in­
creasing his strikeout victims to 10, while never allowing a walk.

Irish looking ahead

To Big East tourney

By DYLAN BARMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame's sweep of Big East rival Pittsburgh yesterday may have been a turning point for the team, as they had been struggling all year long with conference competition, coming out of that into the doubleheader with just an 8-7 mark in conference play.

The Irish now stand at 10-7 in conference play, allowing them to pull within two games of idle Rutgers, who are cur­
rently first in the Big East National Division with a 12-7-1 mark. Villanova, who has already entered their con­
ference schedule, has locked up first place in the division with a stellar 16-5 mark in Big East play.

When the Irish pounced on the Panthers with the lumber in the top half of the inning to make the score 7-3, the game was essentially over.

The Irish will close out their Big East season with a crucial three-game home stand against lowly Seton Hall, cellar dwellers in the National with a 5-14-1 mark. A series sweep coupled with a Rutgers blun­
er in the three game series against 6-5-1 Georgetown, although unlikely to occur, would enable them to jump over the Knights, ensuring them of the number one spot in the National and an au­
tomatic bid to the Big East Tournament, which is set to take place from May 14-17.

Notre Dame's sweep of Seton Hall would put the Irish in prime position to capture one of those bids, as the Huskies finished third in the National. The status of the American Division is less certain than in the National, as first place St. John's (14-7) plays host to 12-10 and currently third-place Connecticut, who have already clinched their con­
ference schedule, has locked up first place in the division with a stellar 16-5 mark in Big East play.

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tomatic bid to the Big East Tournament, which is set to take place from May 14-17.

"If we sweep Seton Hall," said head coach Paul Mainieri, "Not only will we make the tournament, but we'll be ready to win the tournament. We'll probably be able to win the tournament as the third place team in the National, but that doesn't really make a second differ­ence. When other teams see us in that tournament, they're not going to want to play Notre Dame."
Hapless Kalamazoo shocks Saint Mary's at No. 3 doubles to secure the College tennis team fell to Caroline and Morey Graham and No. 12 in the Midwest.

Cromer called their best performance of the season, the Belles' one win for the day. Kalamazoo College, 1-8 last year, a Division III powerhouse.

By the team both on and off the court throughout the season. In what Head Coach Katie Cromer called their best performance of the season, the Grahams stepped up in customary fashion for the Belles. "It was a really good day for us," Morey Graham said. "We took control of the match. Everything seemed to click, every point was a winner. I'm glad we peaked somewhere. It was just good timing."

Unfortunately, the team as a whole did not peak at the end of the season. According to senior co-captain Anne Underwood, No. 6 singles, the team has been in a slump for the last three matches. Though Kalamazoo, a top-eight seed in the Midwest Invitational Tournament, is known throughout the Region for its top-notch recruiting and modern facilities, the Belles were not consistently on top of their game.

"I feel as though, for the past three matches, people weren't playing up to their potential," Underwood said. "Kalamazoo was definitely better than those matches. I wasn't entirely disappointed, but it just was not a good day for us."

"The Belles did not play to their potential," Cromer said. "Betsy Gemmer played well, and No. 3 doubles played the best match of the season. We did have some really good points, but we weren't moving as well as we should have. We didn't play like we normally do.

Despite disappointing play at the season's end, SMC's season had its highlights. According to the updated Midwest rankings, junior Kate Kozacik, No. 1 singles, advanced from twentieth to fourteenth in the Region. Cromer said that Kozacik should have moved up even higher in the standings but voting irregularities precluded such a move.

Normally, five coaches rank the top players in the Region, and then scorers drop the players' highest and lowest scores, averaging the remaining three.

However, the coach from Franklin and Marshall College failed to rate Kozacik, leaving her with only two scores to average after judges dropped her highest and lowest ratings. "Kate did well to move to No. 14 in the Region," Cromer said, "but she could have even been No. 8 or 9."

The Belles as a team fell from their fall season ranking of fourth in the Region to No. 12. The most current rankings will be issued during the summer. Cromer said that, despite some setbacks, Saint Mary's had a successful season. Citing their Hilton Head tournament and the Midwest Invitational as season highlights, Cromer credits her team with gaining valuable experience. "We lost three matches at Hilton Head," Cromer said. "Out of those three, in two losses we took our competition to 9-5. The other one we lost to a Division I team. It was a good week. And we had good competition and close matches at the Midwest. People got great experience. We had a good year."

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- **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Linking up with VIPs could bring financial rewards. Use gentle humor when discussing your views about a change. Others may be hesitant to accept your ideas.
- **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Giving credit where it is due wins you an opportunity to expand your horizons.
- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new pet project or family problem in a different light. Welcome their insights. You're about to change the course of your life.
- **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A new partner brings both physical comfort and new opportunities.
- **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your job or financial hopes may be slightly unrealistic. Improve your financial picture.
- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your job or financial hopes may be slightly unrealistic. Improve your financial picture.
- **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enduring love puts you in touch with inner secrets.
- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for new problems in an old environment.
- **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be slightly unrealistic about expansion.

**OF INTEREST**

The Gender Studies Symposium celebrates the achievements of concentrators and other students interested in Gender Studies. All are invited to a program on May 1, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, First Floor O'Shaugnessy Hall.

The International Student Organization is holding a picnic on Wednesday, April 1. It is being held at St. John's Center from 5-7 p.m. Admission is free. All are invited to attend.

Gandhi Jayanti: A Celebration and Conference in Honor of the 125th Anniversary of His Birth will be held on May 4, at the O.E. For more information call 1-6691.

The Open Mike Night Coffeehouse, which includes free coffee, will be tonight at the LaFortune Ballroom from 9 to 11 p.m.
Women's sports attain varsity status

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

As part of the Notre Dame Athletic Department's five-year plan of expansion, athletic director Mike Wadsworth announced yesterday that women's lacrosse and women's crew would be raised to varsity status.

Along with the two new varsity sports, Wadsworth outlined the plan for 22 scholarships to be added among various women's sports. The announcement marked the culmination of strategic planning sessions that began last January in the athletic department.

The women's lacrosse team will begin competing as a varsity sport next year, while women's crew and water polo and synchronized swimming, made bids to step up to the varsity level but did not make the cut in the determining categories.

"I'm very pleased for those two club sports that will now be able to obtain varsity status because that was their wish," Wadsworth said. "We regret that we were not able to accommodate, at this time, the other two club sports as they both made an excellent proposal to us."

Administrators scored the four sports according to certain criteria. After the results were tabulated, women's lacrosse and women's crew scored the highest.

"The criteria we considered in elevating lacrosse and crew were consistency of support, numbers of participants, growth in aspects and conference affiliation, usage of current facilities, financial implications and the sports' fit within our operating plan," Wadsworth said.

Wadsworth also noted that the two new sports and 22 new scholarships are expected to bring Notre Dame to the 40 percent mark in both participation and scholarship offerings for women over the next five years. Whether these additions will fulfill Notre Dame's obligation under Title IX is pending upon a court's decision regarding the definition of Title IX.

The main question revolves around the implementation of strict proportionality under Title IX. The guidelines dictate that the ratio of men and women attending Notre Dame must be reflected in every facet of the programs. If strict proportionality is approved, this will not be the last move the university will make.

"The legal question is a fuzzy one," Wadsworth said. "A fuzzy one because there has been a trial court decision that would indicate strict proportionality is a vital test. If that is to be upheld, then we aren't quite as far away as we'll have to go."

The legal aspect is only one aspect of the continued expansion of women's athletic programs.

"What we hope is, whether we have met the legal requirement or not, that we continue to respond to what the demand is on campus both for men's and women's programs being expanded into the varsity level, should we be able to accommodate them both financially as well as with the physical resources needed to support the program," Wadsworth added.

Schools across the country have attempted a similar response but are hindered by a lack of financial resources.

"Instead of expanding like Notre Dame, other universities have been forced to cut varsity programs to meet Title IX requirements."

"Largely, we're able to do it (expand) thankfully to the financial success of our varsity programs," Wadsworth said.

"The financial success comes about primarily from two revenue sports, football and men's basketball. Football at Notre Dame by far, paying the lion's share for not only all of our varsity programs, but entire recreational programs. We are fortunate to be in that position where we're able to manage it."

After spending three previous seasons as an interest group, women's lacrosse became a club sport in 1995. In its short existence, however, it has cultivated support in areas the athletic department believed important.

"Women's lacrosse does not have a long history at Notre Dame, but then it scored higher in other criteria and it came out with the

Irish prepare for postseason

By Willy Bauer
Sports Writer

The end of the semester has a sense of finality for the students at Notre Dame: the last class, the last Observer. However, for the softball team it will bring a few firsts: its first Big East championship and hopefully its first Big East championship.

Notre Dame clinched the number one seed in the South division of the Big East, with a 19-1 record - the best in the Big East. The qualifier for the Big East tournament was Connecticut, Providence and Villanova. The Irish posted a 7-1 record against these three teams, the only non-flawless record, coach Liz Miller feels that the team has a few things to do before the tournament.

"We have a lot of work to do to get mentally and physically prepared," lamented Miller, who gave her team Monday off to rest the aches and pains of the regular season.

Among the numerous things the Irish have to contend with during the tournament, aside from the expansive lineups and dominating pitching the team will face this weekend, are exam study days May 3-5.

"Final exams are a factor since we play during study days," said Miller. "It's hard to focus on these things, but we will get the girls as much time as they need to study during the

Irish first baseman George Restovich and the Irish displayed the type of defense Tuesday that has led them to a 10-7 conference record.

Notre Dame bounces back with pair of wins

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

For a split second, when J.J. Brock tumbled in the wet dirt, observers wondered whether the third baseman had made the catch. But in victorious fashion, Brock raised his glove in the drizzling rain. His acrobatic catch in front of the Notre Dame dugout capped off a doubleheader sweep of Big East foe, Pittsburgh and symbolized Notre Dame's greatest performance of the year.

The Irish outscored the Panthers in game one with an 8-3 win, then used solid defense and baserunning to claim the nightcapper, 2-0. Starting pitchers Greg Henseby and Dan Stavisky were indominatable - both hurled respective complete games, allowing only nine total hits, while fanning a combined 15 batters.

"I'm so proud of them, as proud as I could be of a team," praised head coach Paul Mainieri. "So many people got on them. With finals lurking, with the bad weather, their