Duke downs ND in case contest

By MICHAEL LEWIS

Duke University's team of MBA students came out on top at Notre Dame's Invitational Case Competition, held March 23-25.

According to judges and other students, Notre Dame's team would have been second or third, but only the winner received recognition.

David Hennekes, a member of the Notre Dame team, said the competition gave the students a chance to see how they compared with students from other schools.

This was something they could not get out of the intra-university competition that determined who would represent Notre Dame at the invitational event.

Hennekes said three students prepared the case. Two presented it and three of those five went to competition. The rules of the invitational call for teams of three members.

Hennekes said three students prepared the case. Two presented it and three of those five went to competition. The rules of the invitational call for teams of three members.

"The whole idea of case competitions is to learn how to analyze a situation and develop a solution in a short period of time," said David Hennekes, a member of the Notre Dame team.

The MBA students came out on top because they did very well. He said they had a good presentation, a good strategy and a good set up for the problem.

"They presented the alternative courses of action, had a good plan for implementing their strategy and answered questions," he said. "I thought it was between Duke [and] the University of Maryland."

How to be Hall Presidents...

New Hall Presidents' Council co-presidents Mark Fennell and Katie Marchetti ran their first meeting yesterday. The council addressed upcoming events and described methods for being better hall presidents.

Duke: Real E.R. as exciting as on show

Physicians treat a wide range of patients and problems

By TOM MORAN

The diversity of patients and symptoms encountered in an ordinary emergency room can rival that of those found in a "E.R." according to Dr. Mark Walsh, director of Medical Education at St. Joseph's Medical Center. He lectured last night on what it means to work in an emergency ward. Walsh, a Notre Dame graduate, is also an attending physician in emergency and internal medicine at St. Joseph's.

Walsh began the lecture by detailing the history of the emergency room. According to him, the modern emergency room came about as a result of the glut of general practitioners at the time of the post-World War II baby boom. As a result, he said, many boomers became medical specialists, and ultimately emergency medicine became a matter of using the skills of a variety of specialists to diagnose and cure patients.

He also credited President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" program, which furthered Social Security and Medicare. These programs ultimately freed up the funds that led to the development of most of the emergency medical technology used today.

Walsh next discussed the issue of who should or shouldn't visit the emergency room. He pointed out that in one study, 37 percent of the people visiting the E.R. were sent away because their cases did not require urgent care. This was caused, he said, by the fact that the E.R. is generally more convenient and quicker than conventional medicine, and also because it offers more medical expertise. He also noted that for the poor, elderly, or handicapped the E.R. is often their only option. "We are it," he said.

Walsh addressed the problem of long waits for medical attention, noting that 5 percent of patients eventually give up and leave the E.R. after waiting an average of 6.4 hours. Seventy-five percent needed medical care within the next day or two. However, he continu...
It's Easter, not Groundhog Day

This past Sunday the priest of the church I went to grew emotional as he blessed the Easter baskets in his parishioners' homes with a story about a first grade class he visit­ed just a few days before Easter. He asked the kids what they thought Easter was, and he received some funny responses.

One told him that Easter was when his mom cooks that big turkey.

Another kid thought it was when they received presents and decorations for Christmas tree.

Finally, he raised his hand and said that Easter was when Jesus died on the cross.

He buried him in a tomb and rolled a boulder in front of it. After three days he rose, rolled the boulder away, and went outside. He saw his shadow, went back inside the tomb, and we had six more weeks of winter.

It was a funny story, but also served to make a point about Easter. Most people do not understand exactly what it is we cele­brate. I remember watching a television pro­gram once where a panel was discussing why Christians celebrate the death of Jesus. They all mentioned misconceptions which are what keep the business world from grasping the meaning of enough to create a commercial­ized season out of it like they have Christmas.

Christmas is the biggest commercialized holiday in the world. Easter, despite serious attempts to commercialize, has remained low key.

The Easter Bunny parades in compar­i­son to Santa Claus; colored eggs are no­table in contrast to the joy of Easter and the act of Advent surrounding the shopping days is more like falling down than Lent and the act of Lenten sacrifice; the intimacy of bringing the family together during the cold winter months outdoors the atmosphere caused by the unsure weather of the beginning of spring. These perceptions come from the clarity of one holiday and the mystery sur­rounding the other.

The idea of a child's birth is easier to grasp than his Resurrection. For this rea­son, the other religious holidays of the world have had to leave the holiday of Easter alone for us to discover its meaning for ourselves. In its respect, we find our purpose as Christians.

If we fail to grasp the importance of this holiday we are no different than those first graders. It is through the Resurrection of Jesus that we find our faith. Christmas is an important time, and a time to celebrate. But we must remember that the reason it was because it was resurrected that we celebrate his birth.

So, maybe Easter is not as far as Christmas. I stood there in mass on Sunday thinking that it is probably better this way. With the resurrection comes clarification that surrounds Christmas, we can reflect on Easter's true meaning. By doing this we respect the act of celebrate Jesus rising on the third day, not to see his shadow, but to prove that He overcame sin by conquering death.

This way, the celebration of Easter, we solidify our faith.
ND increases tuition by less than last year's raise

Special to The Observer

Undergraduate tuition and room and board charges at the University of Notre Dame will increase 5.3 percent for the 1997-98 academic year, the eighth consecutive year in which the rate of the University's tuition increase has declined.

The increase of $990 will bring tuition and fees to $19,800. Room and board charges will rise $360 to an average of $5,020, for a combined cost of $24,820.

In a letter to parents of 1997-98 undergraduate students, Notre Dame's president, Father Edward Malloy, discussed the University's continuing commitment to increase scholarship aid in order to keep a Notre Dame education "within the economic reach of all students who can benefit from it."

In the 1995-96 fiscal year, $24 million was put into scholarship endowments, bringing the total market value of those endowments to more than $330 million. Malloy wrote. The University will spend $13.5 million for undergraduate scholarship aid this academic year, up almost $3 million from a year ago and more than $10 million since 1990 — a three-fold increase in that time.

Malloy added that tuition and room and board charges at Notre Dame remain below those of most comparable private universities. "Maintaining the quality of education at highly selective, private universities is an expensive endeavor," he wrote.

"Even at that, total student charges at Notre Dame in 1995-96 were below both the average ($24,999) and the mid-point ($26,148) in a survey of private colleges and universities. (Notre Dame) ranked 80th among 115 private colleges and universities in total student charges," Malloy wrote.

Graduate school tuition in 1997-98 will be $19,680, and tuition in both the Law School and Master's of Business Administration program will be $20,390.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tuition Increases</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1996-97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$12,886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$16,836</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$17,830</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$18,810</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$19,680</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Comments? Questions? Answers?
E-mail The Observer at:
Observer.onsnews.1@nd.edu

ALL SENIORS ARE WELCOME

First come; First served

Senior Class Retreat
April 19-20

Sign-ups: Campus Ministry- 103 Hesburgh Library
Application deadline: Tuesday, April 8

Any questions? Contact Jim Lies, C.S.C. at 631-4779

Cosporsponed by Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns

Federation honors ND chef

By JOHN DeBOY
Assistant News Editor

If the recent accolades bestowed upon Denis Ellis are any indication, it appears that the future of Notre Dame Food Services looks bright — and a bit more cosmopolitan at that.

In late February Ellis, executive chef of Notre Dame Food Services, was presented with the American Culinary Federation's (ACF) 1997 Chef Professionalism Award for the Central Region.

The award, which was announced at the ACF's regional conference in Milwaukee, annually recognizes federation members who have made an emotional contribution to cuisine in America.

As a recipient of the ACF's honor for the central region, Ellis is now a finalist for the group's national award, which will be presented this summer at the federation's national conference in Atlanta.

For Ellis, receiving the ACF award was both exciting and humbling.

"To be recognized by my peers means a great deal to me," Ellis said.

"It was very surprising. It was a very humbling experience. I was sitting at a dinner table waiting for the announcement, and then I heard my name; it gave me a funny feeling in the pit of my stomach.

"As executive chef of Notre Dame Food Services, a position which he has held for 10 years, Ellis is responsible for preparing recipes and overseeing menus for the more than 20,000 meals served each day during the academic year at Notre Dame.

Recently, the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine recognized the nutritional value of Ellis' menus by ranking Notre Dame third in the country for healthy campus food. Ellis said he hopes to continue his trend of recent successes by adding a more international flavor to his menus, a goal that he aims to achieve in part through the planned renovation of South Dining Hall.

According to Ellis, the dining hall's new design will feature a food court layout, with different stations showcasing menus from various parts of the world.

"We believe that we will be a showcase for the entire country once the South Dining Hall renovation is complete," Ellis said.

"We've gone way beyond beef stew and macaroni and cheese.

"The infusion of cultures that's taking place around the world is an aim we will appear in our food services," Ellis continued.

"Students today know what is happening in the world, and they want to try different international dishes," he said.

Ellis, who was born in England, began his career at the age of 16 when he took a position as a ship's kitchen boy.

He spent nine years with Canadian Pacific Steamships, eventually earning a promotion to senior sous-chef of the Empress of Scotland, the company's flagship.

In 1960 Ellis emigrated to Canada, where he spent 12 years with the Hotel Corporation of America.

Then, in 1972, he earned an appointment as executive chef of the O'Hare International Towers hotel at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, a position which he held for four years.

Before assuming his current position at Notre Dame in 1987, Ellis also spent several years at Azar's Food and Lodging Service in Fort Wayne.

Ellis is also a member of the American Academy of Chefs, and in 1994 an apprentice scholarship was established in his name by the local chapter of the ACF.

Do You Assume the Risk of Going to College?!!

The Journal of College and University Law
Notre Dame Law School
Robert Bickel & Peter Lake

speaking on the doctrine of In Loco Parentis

April 4, 1997
4:00 p.m.
Law School Courtroom

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW
The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Wednesday, April 2, 1997

Security auctions found goods

Observer Staff Report

Missing a bicycle, stereo, or camera? Looking for a used vehicle?
Notre Dame Security is holding an auction tonight to sell the items that have been turned in or recovered from various break-ins.

"We have all kinds of stuff," said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security. "Jewelry, calculators, CD players... anything that was found and never claimed."

Two old police cars will be auctioned — one Ford and one Chevy Blazer. Rakow noted that they usually go to members of the community. "I think we did sell one to a student, but it's usually the area residents that bid on the cars."

The semi-annual auction is open to the public; according to Rakow, student attendance tends to be lower than that of South Bend residents.

"Sometimes, rival dorms show up and try to outbid each other, turning it into a competition or something," Rakow laughed. "But the turnout is always good."

He stressed the good condition of the majority of items up for bid. "The bikes are really rideable, and we have lots of them to sell," Rakow stated.

All items have been in the possession of Notre Dame Security since the auction in September 1996. Rakow encouraged anyone whose property was stolen or lost to come to the auction and replace it.

"People can get really good deals at this event," he asserted.

The doors of Step讷 Center will open to the crowd at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Medical

continuing from page 1

ally defended America's medical system, because systems that attempt to move patients through too fast ultimately tend to skimp on important tests and miss serious medical problems.

Only in America, he pointed out, could an emergency room doctor be able to request CAT scans and radiology tests in the middle of the night.

In order to give an idea of what it is like to work in an E.R., Walsh described a variety of cases that he might encounter in a typical day.

Among these cases he described multiple victims of a car crash, a 72-year-old cocaine-addicted pimp, a 16-year-old shot in the head and a lumpenjack that has always been there.

All of these, he asserted, were real patients and the cases he described were an accurate cross-section of the diverse cases encountered in the emergency room every day.

Walsh also discussed the methods of diagnosis and treatment he used for these patients. They ranged from simple visual inspections and quick treatments to complicated scans and invasive surgery.

What he continually explained was that without the complex medical equipment available in the modern E.R., a number of these patients' maladies would be overlooked and left untreated.

As for the televised version of the emergency room, Walsh gave NBC's "E.R." credit for its realism.

"With the exception of that crazy guy that [sleeps with] all the nurses, Clooney, it's a qualitatively accurate show... in terms of the cases that come in."

Overall, Walsh presented a picture of an emergency room in a hectic place, where he might treat over 30 patients in an eight-hour shift, and where his current diagnosis and swift treatment often means the difference between life and death.

It is a difficult job, he said, and requires "gobs of humanity" because of the importance of always being correct in treating patients.

Walsh finished by professing his love for his job.

"I have unbridled enthusiasm for what I do... I love my work and I think about it all the time."

Walsh's lecture was the fifth in the "Mini-Medical School" series presented by the South Bend Center for Medical Education.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323
Rwandan refugees on verge of death

By DIANNA CAHN
Associated Press Writer

slowly southward are making it forest along a road in eastern Rwandans are camped in dense Zaire, way home.

The workers’ task is even more dif­hard for aid workers to reach 600,000 won’t let the refugees ncar further to go - at least despite their exhaustion. The rebels have restricted food rebels have ordered the Refuggees from settling in. Hutu-led massacre of a half-milion minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus.

Two weeks ago, Rwanda’s powerful vice president and defense minister, Paul Kagame, called for the tribes’ resources.

Two Watchpersons
Holy Cross House
retirement/medical facility for Holy Cross priests and Brothers, north side St. Joseph Lake

Duties:

We Provide:
Room and Board
Basic phone service
"study friendly"
TV room; washer/dryer; parking

Required:
Must be university students with health insurance
One person present during breaks (Except semester break)
Prefer seniors or graduate students

Positions available May ’97 and/or ’98-’99 school year. Call for interview: Father Vanden Bosche 1-9657
Father O’Donnell 1-5710

Wanted:
Reporters, photographers, and editors. Join The Observer staff.

"There is such a thing as a free ride."

Announcing the AT&T "Ultimate Road Trip" Sweepstakes.

Going abroad this school year? AT&T would like to help pay your way.

10 Grand Prize Winners - Round-Trip Air Transportation from the U.S. to the country where you’ll be studying.

Plus thousands of chances to win high-quality currency converters (they may find it more valuable than the air transportation).

To enter, call 1-800-257-5414 ext. 300 Or you can enter on-line at http://www.att.com/student_abroad Do it today.

By DIANNA CAHN
Associated Press Writer

One hundred thousand Rwandans are camped in dense forest along a road in eastern Zaire, and rebels forcing them slowly southward are making it hard for aid workers to reach them with food.

U.N. officials say the relief workers’ task is even more dif­hard for aid workers to reach 600,000 won’t let the refugees ncar further to go - at least despite their exhaustion. The rebels have restricted food rebels have ordered the Hutus who managed to escape the violence in this Central African nation.

Chief army spokesman Lt. Col. Nibiberi said the state te­levision today that the army sent in aircraft to end the vio­lence.

With the exception of the four-month period when Melchoir Ndayize was presi­dent in 1993, Tutsis have made up 14 percent of the country’s first Hutu presi­dent and his moder­ate Hutus.

The rebels ordered the 20,000 refugees closest to Kisangani to leave their camp near collapse after months of slow­ly southward are making it forest along a road in eastern Rwandans are camped in dense Zaire, way home.

The workers’ task is even more dif­hard for aid workers to reach 600,000 won’t let the refugees ncar further to go - at least despite their exhaustion. The rebels have restricted food rebels have ordered the Hutus who managed to escape the violence in this Central African nation.

Chief army spokesman Lt. Col. Nibiberi said the state te­levision today that the army sent in aircraft to end the vio­lence.

With the exception of the four-month period when Melchoir Ndayize was presi­dent in 1993, Tutsis have made up 14 percent of the country’s first Hutu presi­dent and his moder­ate Hutus.

The rebels ordered the 20,000 refugees closest to Kisangani to leave their camp near collapse after months of slow­ly southward are making it forest along a road in eastern Rwandans are camped in dense Zaire, way home.

The workers’ task is even more dif­hard for aid workers to reach 600,000 won’t let the refugees ncar further to go - at least despite their exhaustion. The rebels have restricted food rebels have ordered the Hutus who managed to escape the violence in this Central African nation.

Chief army spokesman Lt. Col. Nibiberi said the state te­levision today that the army sent in aircraft to end the vio­lence.

With the exception of the four-month period when Melchoir Ndayize was presi­dent in 1993, Tutsis have made up 14 percent of the country’s first Hutu presi­dent and his moder­ate Hutus.

The rebels ordered the 20,000 refugees closest to Kisangani to leave their camp near collapse after months of slow­ly southward are making it forest along a road in eastern Rwandans are camped in dense Zaire, way home.

The workers’ task is even more dif­hard for aid workers to reach 600,000 won’t let the refugees ncar further to go - at least despite their exhaustion. The rebels have restricted food rebels have ordered the Hutus who managed to escape the violence in this Central African nation.

Chief army spokesman Lt. Col. Nibiberi said the state te­levision today that the army sent in aircraft to end the vio­lence.

With the exception of the four-month period when Melchoir Ndayize was presi­dent in 1993, Tutsis have made up 14 percent of the country’s first Hutu presi­dent and his moder­ate Hutus.
This March, the Student Government constitution was rewritten, reorganizing all student groups and organizations under the new "Student Union." The new constitution took effect April 1st and what follows is your Student Union.

THE STUDENT UNION

WHAT IS THE SENATE?

Chaired by the Student Body Vice President, Erek Nass, the Student Union Senate is the most representative "student" body on campus, with a representative from each dorm, and one from off-campus.

Senate’s purpose is to address current and long term issues that directly affect students and student life at Notre Dame.

Any student may attend and speak at a Student Senate Meeting.

WHAT IS THE EXECUTIVE CABINET?

Chaired by the Student Body President, Matt Griffin, this group is made up of members of various student groups such as the HPC Co-Chairs, Class Presidents, SUB members, Club Officers, and others.

The goal of the Cabinet is to coordinate all activities occurring on campus.

Student Government's day to day stuff falls under this Cabinet.

WHAT IS THE JUDICIAL COUNCIL?

The JC provides confidential student advising for students going into hearings in Student Affairs. Call 1-4553.
UNION

Congratulations to the new 1997-98 Student Government staff:

Chief of Staff
Mary Gillard

Student Life Dept.
Joyce Januzik
Laura Parker
Greg Szilier
Andrea Selak
Beth Wladyka
Keith Dillhoff
Susan Chuey
Derek Blaida
Mark Leen

Assistant Chiefs of Staff
Kelly Basinger
Lori Mrowka

Diversity Council
Steven Gomez
Tas Fisher
Dino Grajales

Recorder
Mark Higgins

Gender Issues Council
Mark Massoud
Brittney Nystrom

Controller
Robert Vitt

Financial Aid Council
Jayson Jay

Student Computing Dept.
Tim Keller
Brian Mikulld
Justin Ledesma

Relations Dept.
Cheryl Igiri
Amy Rybak
Deanette Weiss
Suzy Tompkins
Sarah Grunow
Bobby Barron
Debbie Dziekan

Academic Delegate
Brendan Kelly
Marisa Tesoro

Board of Trustees Dept.
Patrick Belton
Angela Anderson
Michelle Viegas

Want to become involved?
Call 1-7668 or
EMAIL studegov.1@nd.edu
Navajos fight for right to ancestral grounds

By PATRICK GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

The deadline for dozens of Navajo families to acknowledge woman's role in religion is rapidly approaching, but many have refused to sign leases authorizing Hopi to lease similar land. This refusal has led to legal and emotional conflict.

"I can't leave the sacred songs and sacred prayers of my ancestors," said Navajo contept that Hopi officials will not sign leases to their land. "They say they'll use it for tourism and development, but we believe it's for the Hopis, not for tourism."

"We're concerned about the impact on our culture," said Ray Russell, who works for the Navajo-Hopi Land Commission. "We're trying to work with them, but we can't compromise on our cultural heritage."

At the end of the questioning, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said: "We're done with this seminar."

The rest of the day was marked by highly emotional responses. Most of the comments, however, have dealt with the threat to the intact and its aftermath rather than the state of the evidence.

The Navajo Regional Chief said the legal issue is important but that the Hopi's religious beliefs can't be violated.

"I'm overwhelmed by the fact that this person who values the land holds me in contempt," said the middle-aged woman. "It's horrifying to me to think that this person who looks like the average type of person doesn't do such a thing."

But the soft-spoken woman said she could still recommend death for whomever was responsible for the April 19, 1995, Oklahoma City federal building and killed 168 people, including 19 children.

As jury selection crept along — only 11 prospects had been interviewed after a day and a half — the woman was the latest prospect to reveal strong feelings about the case.

"There's no defense, no justice for them," she said. "I'm an outside person, I don't know them, but I feel for them."

"I don't think that anyone can ever say that the Hopis have any rights to the land," said another woman. "It's their land, and they should be able to use it as they see fit."

"I'm not against the Hopis using the land," said a third woman. "I just think that they should have the right to use it for cultural purposes, not for tourism."
Futures bright for soybeans

Associated Press Writer

By HILLARY CHURA

ernment revamped its supply anxieties, the new figure pointing to the mates of current stocks, with said it overcounted soybean its quarterly stocks report there were wide until the next harvest, the September. serious danger of depletion by figure by 2 percent. After demand." said analyst current pace, prices have to go down the road. Freed at ADM Investor services. At NDFCU, we make it easier for you to get the information and assistance you need...
By TIM WHITMIRE

Researchers have isolated a molecule believed to trigger breast cancer, a scientist said Tuesday.

Levels of the molecule, mitogen-activated protein kinase — or MAP kinase — are between five and 20 times higher in cancerous breast tissue cells than in normal breast tissue cells, according to Dr. Craig C. Malbon of the State University of New York-Stony Brook.

The discovery, reported in the April issue of The Journal of Clinical Investigation, could lead to new methods for early detection and treatment of breast cancer, Malbon said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Malbon said the migration of MAP kinase into the nucleus of a cell signals the cell to begin replicating itself, causing cancer.

"The trip switch is this molecule and its migration into the nucleus," he said.

Previous research has shown that MAP kinase signals cells to proliferate, Malbon said. The new research, he said, established a link between extremely high levels of the molecule and the growth and spread of breast cancer.

Malbon said elevated levels of MAP kinase also were found in the lymph nodes of breast cancer patients whose cancer spread to other parts of their body, making the molecule a marker for those so-called metastatic cancers.

The discovery could allow doctors to test for high levels of MAP kinase in breast cells, allowing detection of breast cancer even before noticeable tumors develop, Malbon said.

And it raises the possibility of breast cancer treatments based on "programmed cell death," he said. In such treatments, doctors would introduce to cancerous cells special molecules designed to "turn off" the MAP kinase cell.

In cases of early-detection breast cancer, such targeted treatment can be preferable to the more scattershot approaches of radiation therapy or chemotherapy, Malbon said.

The two-year study was funded in part by the American Cancer Society and involved examination of tissue specimens from more than 25 patients — some with normal breast tissue, some with breast cancer and some with other breast diseases.

An editorial in The Journal of Clinical Investigation called the researchers' discovery "an extremely exciting finding that has the potential of identifying an important therapeutic target."
Palestinians injured in two bomb blasts

By IBRAHIM BARZAK Associated Press Writer

NEZARIM, Gaza Strip

Two bombs exploded near Jewish settlements on the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, killing the two Palestinian suicide attackers and wounding several other Arabs, police said.

Israel radio said the suicide bombers had apparently timed attacks to coincide with the normal travel schedule of school buses from Jewish settlements.

One of the blasts was first thought to have exploded near a school bus leaving the Jewish settlement Nezarim but a Jewish leader said the bus had been delayed.

"There was a huge blast," said Nezarim settler leader Shlomo Kostiner. "Luckily, the bus was still driving Benjamin for technical reasons and a terrible disaster was prevented."

Palestinian police commandant Shigir, Gen. Saif al-Akhaia said a suicide bomber exploded one mile from Nezarim, adding that no Israeli bus was in the area at the time of the explosion.

Israeli police officials said the second blast, near the Kfar Darom settlement, occurred when a cart loaded with explosives went off.

They said several Palestinians were hurt. Palestinian police said two Palestinians were hurt.

"At 7:00 there was a tremendous explosion and the whole house shook," said Shela Shoshan.

The explosions were the first attacks in Israel since a March 21 suicide bombing killed three Israeli women at a Tel Aviv cafe.

---

Cult weapons found in local warehouse

By MATTHEW FORDHAL Associated Press Writer

San Diego

Assault rifles and other weapons belonging to the Heaven's Gate suicide cult were discovered Tuesday in two rented storage sheds.

Four sheriff's detectives searched the sheds and uncovered the collection, the North County Times reported.

"Several assault rifles, shotguns and handguns were taken from the storage shed," an unidentified sheriff's official told the newspaper.

"It was not clear how many weapons were found, or why the cult had them."

Thirty-nine cult members carried out a suicide ritual last week in their exclusive subdivision outside Rancho Santa Fe, Lt. Jerry Lipcomb, the sheriff's lead homicide detective, would not confirm that weapons found had belonged to the Associated Press that any such discovery would not be released until Tuesday afternoon.

"Weapons were not used in the death of any members of the cult," he said, adding there was no evidence that the weapons were used for hunting or criminal activity.

Evidence to the weapons depots found trash cans, twin beds, exercise equipment and books stored in banana boxes in the sheds in a rural area 12 miles northeast of San Diego.

Everything was taken to a warehouse where it will be studied with other evidence.

The discovery came as authorities indicated the case was winding down.

And a week after the deaths occurred, the Spanish-style mansion where wide-eyed cult leader Marshall Applewhite and 38 followers took their lives stood vacant.

A road crew worked on Colina Norte, the dead-end lane leading to the home, but otherwise the low-key hamlet of luxury life had returned to the wealthy community rolling hills a few miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Some cars on the main road slowed as they passed the blocked cul-de-sac, but there was nothing to see and they moved on through the shimmer-strung landscape of citrus orchards, eucalyptus and pepper trees.

"People recognize that this was an unfortunate thing that could happen anywhere," said Shoshan. "It was our town and it would take a lot to return it," he added.

The cult had lived there since October 1995, in contact with neighbors. The car wash, however, was one place where they left a mark.

Cult members would bring cars to the neighborhood and buy groceries.

"It was kind of a strange event," Shoshan said. "It's over now."

---

Learn A New Language

Study Portuguese at Notre Dame

The language of Brazil, Latin America's largest and most populous country, a land of rich literature, fascinating music, natural beauty and international business opportunities.

Learn fast: Intensive course

Fulfill the language requirement in 2 semesters

Contact: Department of Romance Languages

---

Hey, Sophomores!

You've heard how much fun JPW was...

Here's your chance to be a part of planning YOUR JPW!

Apply for a position in the JPW 1998 Executive Committee

Applications are available at Student Activities

They must be submitted to 315 LaFortune by

5:00pm on Wednesday, April 9!
Grandmother-slaying teen begins road to recovery

By MICHAEL HILL

KINGSTON, N.Y.

When her grandmother died, 13-year-old Wendy Gardner was supposed to have the last word.

Wendy had planned to say, "You beat me ... now it's your turn to get beaten." But she confessed that even before her boyfriend pulled the kite string around Betty Gardner's neck, plans had gone astray.

"Just do it," she said. Then she fell upstairs and lay down; she sang "Jingle Bells" to blot out the capture.

Wendy Gardner is polite and pretty with a round face and long brown hair. In school, she earned A's and B's. She plays the flute — pretty, sweet melodies — and keeps a diary.

In it, she has fantasized about ripping an old boyfriend's flesh to pieces.

The contrasts — darkness and innocence — are typical of this old school of drug users. A prostitute mother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A father who boasted of how his own father dropped dead during an argument between them, according to testimony at Betty Gardner's trial. A grandmother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A prosecutor, Michael Kavanagh has said he will not seek the maximum sentence of nine years to life when Wendy is sentenced Wednesday. She may serve as little as five years.

But barring a successful appeal, she will grow to adulthood in state custody, and it seems she's trying to make the best of it. She's doing well in school again.

Wendy met James Evans. Then, in October 1994, James asked, according to a confession Wendy gave days after the killing, the young lovers had a rebellion in their voices. She was to have the last word.

According to Wendy, Betty Gardner took both Wendy and her sister Kathy into her home in the Hudson Valley town of Saugerties.

Wendy was 5, Kathy was 3; Wendy and her sister Kathy constitute mother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A prosecutor, Michael Kavanagh has said he will not seek the maximum sentence of nine years to life when Wendy is sentenced Wednesday. She may serve as little as five years. She's doing well in school again.

Betty Gardner ..

Wendy Gardner is polite and pretty with a round face and long brown hair. In school, she earned A's and B's. She plays the flute — pretty, sweet melodies — and keeps a diary.

In it, she has fantasized about ripping an old boyfriend's flesh to pieces.

The contrasts — darkness and innocence — are typical of this old school of drug users. A prostitute mother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A father who boasted of how his own father dropped dead during an argument between them, according to testimony at Betty Gardner's trial. A grandmother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A prosecutor, Michael Kavanagh has said he will not seek the maximum sentence of nine years to life when Wendy is sentenced Wednesday. She may serve as little as five years.

But barring a successful appeal, she will grow to adulthood in state custody, and it seems she's trying to make the best of it. She's doing well in school again.

Wendy met James Evans. Then, in October 1994, James asked, according to a confession Wendy gave days after the killing, the young lovers had a rebellion in their voices. She was to have the last word.

According to Wendy, Betty Gardner took both Wendy and her sister Kathy into her home in the Hudson Valley town of Saugerties.

Wendy was 5, Kathy was 3; Wendy and her sister Kathy constitute mother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A prosecutor, Michael Kavanagh has said he will not seek the maximum sentence of nine years to life when Wendy is sentenced Wednesday. She may serve as little as five years. She's doing well in school again.

Betty Gardner ..

Wendy Gardner is polite and pretty with a round face and long brown hair. In school, she earned A's and B's. She plays the flute — pretty, sweet melodies — and keeps a diary.

In it, she has fantasized about ripping an old boyfriend's flesh to pieces.

The contrasts — darkness and innocence — are typical of this old school of drug users. A prostitute mother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A father who boasted of how his own father dropped dead during an argument between them, according to testimony at Betty Gardner's trial. A grandmother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A prosecutor, Michael Kavanagh has said he will not seek the maximum sentence of nine years to life when Wendy is sentenced Wednesday. She may serve as little as five years. She's doing well in school again.

Wendy met James Evans. Then, in October 1994, James asked, according to a confession Wendy gave days after the killing, the young lovers had a rebellion in their voices. She was to have the last word.

According to Wendy, Betty Gardner took both Wendy and her sister Kathy into her home in the Hudson Valley town of Saugerties.

Wendy was 5, Kathy was 3; Wendy and her sister Kathy constitute mother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A prosecutor, Michael Kavanagh has said he will not seek the maximum sentence of nine years to life when Wendy is sentenced Wednesday. She may serve as little as five years. She's doing well in school again.

Betty Gardner ..

Wendy Gardner is polite and pretty with a round face and long brown hair. In school, she earned A's and B's. She plays the flute — pretty, sweet melodies — and keeps a diary.

In it, she has fantasized about ripping an old boyfriend's flesh to pieces.

The contrasts — darkness and innocence — are typical of this old school of drug users. A prostitute mother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A father who boasted of how his own father dropped dead during an argument between them, according to testimony at Betty Gardner's trial. A grandmother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A prosecutor, Michael Kavanagh has said he will not seek the maximum sentence of nine years to life when Wendy is sentenced Wednesday. She may serve as little as five years. She's doing well in school again.

Wendy met James Evans. Then, in October 1994, James asked, according to a confession Wendy gave days after the killing, the young lovers had a rebellion in their voices. She was to have the last word.

According to Wendy, Betty Gardner took both Wendy and her sister Kathy into her home in the Hudson Valley town of Saugerties.

Wendy was 5, Kathy was 3; Wendy and her sister Kathy constitute mother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A prosecutor, Michael Kavanagh has said he will not seek the maximum sentence of nine years to life when Wendy is sentenced Wednesday. She may serve as little as five years. She's doing well in school again.

Betty Gardner ..

Wendy Gardner is polite and pretty with a round face and long brown hair. In school, she earned A's and B's. She plays the flute — pretty, sweet melodies — and keeps a diary.

In it, she has fantasized about ripping an old boyfriend's flesh to pieces.

The contrasts — darkness and innocence — are typical of this old school of drug users. A prostitute mother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A father who boasted of how his own father dropped dead during an argument between them, according to testimony at Betty Gardner's trial. A grandmother who died after contracting the AIDS virus. A prosecutor, Michael Kavanagh has said he will not seek the maximum sentence of nine years to life when Wendy is sentenced Wednesday. She may serve as little as five years. She's doing well in school again.
Staff sergeant charged with sexual misconduct

By DAVID DISHNEAU
Associated Press Writer

ABERNDEEN, Md. Another instructor at the Aberdeen Proving Ground was charged Tuesday with sexual misconduct involving female subordinates, making him the 11th man charged in the ongo­ing sex scandal.

Staff Sgt. Marvin Kelley, 33, had improper relationships with six trainees and one female soldier stationed at Aberdeen, the Army said. Kelley was also charged with two counts of obstruction of justice, five counts of failing to obey an order prohibiting such relationships, one count of making a false statement, and three counts of adultery, the Army said.

No further details on the charges were released. An Army spokesman Tuesday night did not know Kelley’s name.

For ticket information, call: 219-284-4626

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, who scored political points in taking on the tobacco industry, targeted liquor distributors’ TV ads Tuesday.

“Liquor has no business with kids,” he declared.

But the judge, Col. Paul Johnstone, said he reviewed newspaper clippings and broadcast news reports and did not believe they showed Army officials unduly influenced Simpson’s court-martial.

Simpson, 32, is charged with scores of offenses involving as many as 25 female soldiers. If convicted, he could face life in prison. His trial begins next Monday.

For ticket information, call: 219-284-4626

Schedule for April

1:30 p.m.

STANFORD-MEEKAN CHAPEL

April 6 Padre Don McNellis, csc

April 13 Padre David Schneider, csc

April 20 Padre Jose Marcelli, csc

April 27 Padre Michael Sherwin, O.P.

Todos Estan Invitados

At the Adler School of Professional Psychology, all of our faculty members are active clinical psychologists. So you'll benefit from their practical knowledge. And you'll enjoy an academic climate geared toward working professionals:

• Masters and Postgraduate programs, may lead to doctorate
• Evening classes on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays
• Small classes
• Variety of programs in Counseling Psychology, Marriage Family Counseling, and Social Work Counseling

At the Adler School of Professional Psychology, you do the world. At the Adler School of Professional Psychology, all of our faculty members are active clinical psychologists. So you'll benefit from their practical knowledge. And you'll enjoy an academic climate geared toward working professionals:

• Masters and Postgraduate programs, may lead to doctorate
• Evening classes on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays
• Small classes
• Variety of programs in Counseling Psychology, Marriage Family Counseling, and Social Work Counseling

So whether you already hold a degree or you’re an undergraduate, call or e-mail us. We’ve been helping working professionals reach an advanced degree in psychology for 25 years.
Fear of the apocalypse pervades modern media culture

When I was in fifth grade, my sadistic, teetotaling, classroom-schoolteacher thought it might be fun to spend a few days of religion class covering the fun-to-read and saber-rattling Book of Revelation. Needless to say, after a collective prayer group my fellow chil-
dren couldn't sleep a night with visions emblazoned in their pre-pubescent minds of multi-headed beasts, plagues, apocalyptic devils on horseback and Catholic school

kiddies being dropped into the fires of damnation for forging their parent's sign

ature on spelling tests, our lessons in the end things on a nice round number. But apocalypse came to an abrupt end.

The day when the Rubicon was born. I prognosticated at the age of nine months to G-day 1997. The day when G-d actually died as I

emblazoned in Revelation. Needless to say, after a read and easy-to-understand Book of

rhetoric): the end is coming!

Prepare

a number-one hit yet

Spare me. If the world doesn't end in the year 2000 (which I kind of hope it does, if for no other reason than to make Prince's "1999" a number-one hit yet again) we might well the world to end with our tremendous desire to discern and dramatize the way things are all going to come down. Some wacko is going to watch "Twelve Monkeys" enough times and figure out how to actually do it, and judging by the American penchant for apocalyptic fantasy, he'll probably think he's giving us what we want.

And if Hollywood isn't busy enough pushing fresh sci-fi-adventure—destruction-garbage, it's busy rereleasing old films to
dramas and downloaded facts and

work of merit, looking at the wasteland of modern moviemaking that is so ruled by the almighty dollar that it diminishes such treasured dollars as "Jerry Maguire" for best picture. I am a supporter of cerebrating the classics, but I lament such a develop

ment as well — when classics become contemporary, when they replace current creations instead of existing as a refer

ence point for new and fresh work, they are evidence of the fact that ours is a cul

ure which is becoming unoriginal, ar

less, meaningless — a stale society that is running out of stories to tell.

Look at television — we have replaced the art of storytelling, the art that is at the
time of who we are and how we under

stand our existence, with "real life" sti

les. We don't want to write stories and construct our lives, we merely want to watch our lives through cameras that

capture cops-chasing criminals and twenty

somethings experiencing growing pains in plush domiciles. The line between reality and story has become dangerously blurred in this age of multi-media, facts at your fingertips, the real deal in your face, straight from the front lines information exposure. The end is coming for a cul

ture that has sacrificed its imagination, its creativity, its curiosity and opted for docu

What if, then, in the future, we were to bring back the greats of the past — Pynchon, Mailer, Cusk? Could we have a rebirth of imagination, a reawakening of the will to create? What if Hollywood would stop rushing through its latest "re-making" of a great novel, and actually write a new script that would do the novel justice? What if the studios would stop putting dummy incompetents in the role of great writers and actors? What if we could have a rebirth of imagination, a reawakening of the will to create? What if Hollywood would stop rushing through its latest "re-making" of a great novel, and actually write a new script that would do the novel justice? What if the studios would stop putting dummy incompetents in the role of great writers and actors? What if we could have a rebirth of imagination, a reawakening of the will to create?
Cardinal, Wednesday, April 2, 1997 page IS

Notre Dame's environmental organizations are gearing up for this year's celebration of the environment, a week-long celebration of the natural world beginning this Sunday. The event, called Earth Week, is sponsored by the Notre Dame Environmental Coalition, a relatively informal board that has representatives from each of its six environmental groups on campus. The coalition was first organized in October of 1995 by Karen Cardinal, current co-president of the Recycle Irish.

Cardinal says that the coalition "increases dialogue between groups" and allows them to work together more efficiently in their efforts to increase environmental awareness and involve students in environmental issues. This semester Earth Week is "a huge opportunity," Cardinal explains. However, the coalition also hopes to hold a joint festival in the fall when new members can be encouraged to join these organizations.

As the original environmental group on campus, Students for Environmental Action remains in active roles throughout the year. Among their accomplishments, president Brian Blank points to the creation of a program in which members teach elementary school students about conservation practices and recycling.

Additionally, the SEA has investigated issues of local significance such as the use of pesticide on Notre Dame's lawns and the presence of lead and other heavy metals in the paint of South Halls dormitory. As the fall semester begins, the forthcoming Earth Day events are organized by SEA, including an Environmental Mass and a recycling planting project on Sunday. Usually, about 1,000 recycleable cans and bottles plant between 1,700-2,000 trees on a local property. As part of their effort to inform the campus about environmental issues, the SEA has established a website at http://www.nd.edu/-sea/.

This is the first year that the coalition has organized a program run by SEA. It became a group unto itself due to its great success and growing size. Its self-proclaimed mission is "to save the planet and have fun doing it," and the organization has the support of the university administration.

Among the Earth Day events organized by SEA, an Ecofair is being held on April 12 from 12-4 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall to help students learn about and help the environment. The club has also taken a trip to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

The club's goals include "getting students interested in geology and engineering to find jobs, internships and graduate programs involving the environment. On Thursday, April 10, the Terra Club will be hosting an environmental career fair from 12-4 p.m. in the Main Circle. Also, the Environmental Law Society is not restricted to law students and is open to anyone who wants to help. The group's mission is to help students interested in environmental issues find resources and opportunities in the environment.

The coalition is composed of the Student Environmental Action Committee, the Environmental Law Society, the Responsible Business Club, the Responsible Business Club for a trip to the Indiana Dunes State Park. Meet at 12 p.m. at the Main Circle.

---

ACCENT SPEAKS

by JackIE Martinez

Accent Copy Editor

It is the grassy, muddy, make-shift pathways we stampede through each day as we cut corners, scrambling to get to class on time. It is the frozen tundra wind whose stinging bite either takes you out of the competition, its path or causes you to dis- tort your bodies to the best chill-repellent position. It is the trees whose leaves we trample over and whose branches seem to interrupt the flying path of Frisbees and footballs on a sunny day. It is even the perminating stench of ethanol, which, unpleasant, strikes a familiar note and brings us, somewhat corroding feel to the hearts of students as they return to campus from a semester break. No, it is not a call from heaven's gate made possible by the rapidly approaching Holi- Bopp. It is... the environment.

What would we do without the ever-rolling five- month froth that seems to extract any ounce of happi- ness left in our hearts or blinded by the holy arrival of a ray of sunshine which miraculously breaks through the dense, dark sky which hovers over the Notre Dame campus? How would we survive the incessant shuffling of what is REALLY means to be environmen- tally aware? And how would we ever recycle our Coke cans and have even made the BIG switch from aerosol to non-aerosol spray cans. (Stop the present, but have our streams efforts to save

Mother Earth fallen short somewhere in our environ- mentally conscious lives? But we know, and through, the love and preserving for it our children seems to be the new mundane we have which overtakes high school and college aged students alike, this common thread is something to be praised and not ridiculed. The only problem is, here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College: how many of us are TRULY aware? How good of a job does our school REALLY do as far as spreading into our students the importance of recycling and the necessity of purchasing items which are biodegradable? Aside from the recycling bins that duh have, we have zombie- mized them. Placing them in the walking path of every student has which come to be a success, what else have we done for the environment, whose once layer continually to deplete and whose crimes we have not even realized? Is this our efforts to better the world? Too often, our concerns seem to focus on the nega- tive rather than the positive. I cannot begin to count how many alcohol seminars, alcohol educational meet- ings, and alcohol abuse seminars (as well as informational meetings on stress handling and eating disorders) I have heard of or even seen. If you have been surprised if students turned to drinking or developed a problem after being sub- jected to such attacks on our moral character and their own problems, I still wonder. What issues we need to be addressed, but are we not tiring of the same old concerns and accusations which force stu- dents to lock down on themselves. I have always wondered if, perhaps, it is such negative attacks that only further students' hopelessness.

Do we honestly think we are making matters any bet- ter by addressing a group of students, a majority of whom drink, that only week, year after year? What people need alcohol in their lives? I think not! What we need to do is show students the good that they are doing and that they are not throwing their responsibilities down in the world, if they take a better look at the whole, and, it is only the environ- ment, our earth, our future. (Do I sense a poster?) When we choose to tackle topics such as this, we choose to look to topics such as this, we choose to look at the good we are doing and not to feel unnecessary and guilt-ridden. It is true what they say — a little help can go a long way. We are not the environment, we are not all alone, period. We do the best we can do, the best we can. And the good is the only weak, distraught, victims. Whose and how many we are. And the good is the only weak, distraught, victims. Whose and how many we are. And the good is the only weak, distraught, victims. Whose and how many we are. And the good is the only weak, distraught, victims. Whose and how many we are. And the good is the only weak, distraught, victims. Whose and how many we are.

So, the next time you sort through your discarded garbage, really look at the colored, white, brown paper, and magazines in their respective bins, don’t stop there. Ask yourself if there is something more you could be doing, aside from an excellent job of separa- tion. Do it! Do it not only make you feel good about yourself, but also about the earth you are helping to save.

It is the soft bed of grass you lay your blanket on to enjoy the soft, sunny breeze. It is the birds you throw into the lakes after perfecting your form, to impress the passing bird. In a way, it is even the instant squawks the beautiful, dark crevices of the campus, randomly appearing wherever a morsel of food can be found. Yes, it is the Notre Dame campus, but it is also the environment of an earth that spreads much farther and which we can all save.
Indians begin with new look

By DENNIS GEORGE

Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND

For the most part, the Cleveland Indians' signature players and players from the 1997 championship team have moved on. There is a new look to the team that opens the season Wednesday night against the Oakland Athletics, an over­

(Continued on Page 2)

Pitching

In the regular season, the Indians are anything but a pitching powerhouse. For the most part, the staff could be in for another rough year.

"It's going to be a very, very good team if we can make aggressive mistakes," Meares said.

"We're not a team that's going to go out and win every single game," Cleveland pitching coach Bob Lemon said. "We're going to take the extra effort and pressure on some of the out­ pressure and some of the players to throw out games. That's just the way we're going to keep pushing and keep working to get better." The Indians' pitching staff faces the challenge of pitching in one of the most hitter­

Looking back at the 1997 season, which set an AL record with a 6.38 ERA in 1998, the Indians will be looking for a repeat performance. They will also have to deal with the absence of closer Roley. Despite this, the Indians believe they have a strong, stable, with the key players returning. Hershiser, Jack McDowell and Dan Miceli will be back for the final out.

"We're going to try to keep pushing and keep working," said Indians general manager Jim Jones. "We're building for the future, and we're going to be a team that's going to be successful for a long time."
Bucks snap road losing streak

Associated Press

Glenn Robinson scored 10 of his 25 points in the third quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks snapped a five-game road losing streak with a 102-91 win over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Robinson, coming off a 30-point performance in Sunday's 99-97 loss at Denver, sparked a 15-1 run at the start of the third quarter, and nine rebounds as all five Milwaukee starters scored in double figures.

Rookie Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 21 of his 26 points in the first half for Vancouver, which lost its fifth straight. Lee Mayberry, starting in place of Greg Anthony, scored a season-high 17 points against his former team.

Vancouver lost its NBA-worst 63rd game of the season and 20th of its last 21. Massive center Bryant Reeves (tendonitis left knee), the Grizzlies were outmatched in the third quarter, going 5-for-7 to open the fourth quarter early in the third quarter. He eventually fouled out with 44 seconds left, but he had nine points and seven rebounds, failing to score their first field goal until rookie Chris Robinson hit a 3-pointer with 6:03 remaining.

Vancouver went on an 13-5 run to cut the Bucks' lead to 96-88 with 1:34 left, but failed to get any closer.

The Grizzlies got to the free-throw line only 17 times, including three in the first half, compared to the Bucks' 32.

Milwaukee, in the midst of a seven-game road trip (its longest in nine years), is at Seattle on Thursday.

After leading by as many as eight points in the first half, the Grizzlies fell behind for good when Douglas hit both free throws to make it 54-52 with 1:28 left in the second quarter.

The Bucks then put the game away at the start of the third quarter, going 5-for-7 to open a 70-56 bulge. The Grizzlies, meanwhile, missed their first seven shots, failing to score their first field goal until rookies Chris Robinson hit a 3-pointer with 6:03 remaining.

Van Exel made 10 of his 28 shots and also had six assists while shooting 65-50 from the field. Van Exel's free throw with 3.1 seconds left gave the Lakers a 99-97 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday night.

"The victory didn't come without a cost as the injury-riddled Lakers lost two more big men to injuries. Elden Campbell suffered a bruised right buttock in the first half and left in the third quarter, and Travis Knight suffered a bruised right knee in the first quarter and never returned.

Both are listed as questionable for Wednesday night's home game against Denver.

The injuries only seemed to strengthen the Lakers resolve. "We knew coming in that if they won, that pretty much gave them the division," Van Exel said.

Sonics coach George Karl had a 20-minute closed door meeting with Gary Payton after the game. When Karl met with the media, he was distraught.

"Why our minds are de-energized at this time is a concern," Karl said. "This is the third or fourth game in a row that our beginnings have stunk..."

Vancouver lost its NBA-worst 63rd game of the season and 20th of its last 21. Massive center Bryant Reeves (tendonitis left knee), the Grizzlies were outmatched in the third quarter, going 5-for-7 to open the fourth quarter early in the third quarter. He eventually fouled out with 44 seconds left, but he had nine points and seven rebounds, failing to score their first field goal until rookie Chris Robinson hit a 3-pointer with 6:03 remaining.

Vancouver went on an 13-5 run to cut the Bucks' lead to 96-88 with 1:34 left, but failed to get any closer.

The Grizzlies got to the free-throw line only 17 times, including three in the first half, compared to the Bucks' 32.

Milwaukee, in the midst of a seven-game road trip (its longest in nine years), is at Seattle on Thursday.

After leading by as many as eight points in the first half, the Grizzlies fell behind for good when Douglas hit both free throws to make it 54-52 with 1:28 left in the second quarter.

The Bucks then put the game away at the start of the third quarter, going 5-for-7 to open a 70-56 bulge. The Grizzlies, meanwhile, missed their first seven shots, failing to score their first field goal until rookies Chris Robinson hit a 3-pointer with 6:03 remaining.

Vancouver went on an 13-5 run to cut the Bucks' lead to 96-88 with 1:34 left, but failed to get any closer.

The Grizzlies got to the free-throw line only 17 times, including three in the first half, compared to the Bucks' 32.

Milwaukee, in the midst of a seven-game road trip (its longest in nine years), is at Seattle on Thursday.

Please Recycle
The Observer

Van Exel leads Lakers past Sonics

Associated Press

Buck in January, Nick Van Exel promised he’d buy everyone on the SuperSonics a gift worth less than $100 if the Lakers didn’t win the Pacific Division title.

It was just trash-talk then, but the fourth-year guard is stick­ing with his boast. He backed it up by scoring 30 points in the Lakers’ 99-97 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday night.

"If we don’t win the division, I’ll pay up," Van Exel said. "A lot of people wrote us off because of the injuries, but we’re just trying to build up some momentum and get our team healthy.

The victory didn’t come without a cost as the injury-riddled Lakers lost two more big men to injuries. Elden Campbell suffered a bruised a right buttock in the first half and left in the third quarter, and Travis Knight suffered a bruised right knee in the first quarter and never returned.

Both are listed as questionable for Wednesday night’s home game against Denver.

The injuries only seemed to strengthen the Lakers resolve. "We knew coming in that if they won, that pretty much gave them the division," Van Exel said.

Sonics coach George Karl had a 20-minute closed door meet­

The Lakers won their fourth straight game and closed within a half-game of the first place in the Pacific Division. The Lakers are trying to win their first division crown since the 1989-90 season.

Van Exel made 10 of his career-high 28 shots and also had six assists, six rebounds and five steals. Eddie Jones added 20 and Jerome Kersey 14.

Every time the Sonics threatened to overtake the Lakers, Van Exel responded.

Gary Payton’s two free throws pulled the Sonics to 90-89 with 3:40 left, but Van Exel hit a short jumper for a 92-89 lead. The Sonics never got any closer.

Los Angeles coach Del Harris was ejected for arguing a non-call with referee Joey Crawford late in the fourth quarter.

Shawn Kemp surpassed the 10,000 point mark in the first half.

He came off the bench to lead the Sonics with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Payton and Hersey Hawkins had 19 points each.

Van Exel’s layup gave the Lakers a 65-50 advantage, but the Sonics rallied with a 10-0 run after Campbell left the game.

Kemp had nine third-quarter points as the Sonics closed to 71- 68.

Byron Scott’s 3-point shot with 10 seconds left in the first half gave Los Angeles a 30-39 halftime lead. Van Exel had 12 points and Jones 11 for the Lakers. Kobe Bryant scored nine on 4-for-4 shooting off the bench, and Van Exel had two baskets and an assist in a 9-3 run that closed the half.

Cheerleading & Leprechaun Clinic Schedule

Joyce Center, Gym 4, 5:30 pm
April 1, 2, 3

Meet great people
Travel
Enjoy Campus Sports Up Close

Attention: Leprechaun applicant interviews have been changed to April 4th at 5:30 pm in the Business Office Conference Room (2nd fl, Joyce Center)

Enter at Gate 3 of the Joyce Center and come up the steps to Gym 4. Please see Jo Mintan if you did not receive your clearance forms. Any questions? Call Jo @ 1-9126
Jackson gives up final year

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA

Temple center Marc Jackson will give up his final year of college eligibility to enter the NBA draft, sources told The Associated Press.

Jackson scheduled a 3 p.m. news conference at the school to make the announcement.

The Atlantic 10 Player of the Year, Jackson, a 6-foot-10, 270-pound junior, was the Owls' leading scorer and rebounder the past two seasons, averaging 16 points and nine rebounds last season.

He will be the only second Temple player to leave school early. Junior Donald Hodge was drafted by Dallas in 1991.

Jackson could declare himself eligible for the draft and go back to Temple for his senior year, whether he's drafted or not, as long as he doesn't sign with an agent.

"We've sat down and talked about his options for some time," Temple coach John Chaney told the Philadelphia Daily News. "He has to make his judgment, based on what's the worse that could happen to him."

Most draft evaluators don't see Jackson as a first-round choice. Don Leventhal, in his most recent rankings, had Jackson rated as the sixth pick in the second round, No. 36 overall.

But Leventhal's ratings don't include several other underclassmen who are expected to announce they will enter the draft, players who figure to be selected ahead of Jackson.

While first-round picks get guaranteed contracts, with this year's final pick in the first round guaranteed a three-year deal at about $1.75 million, second-round selections don't.

Still, Jackson may have other, more lucrative offers in Europe if he doesn't make it in the NBA.

Former Owl Derrick Battie, a solid, but unspectacular college player, made $150,000 last year playing overseas.
Irish defeat Boilermakers but fall to Volunteers

By BILL HART
Sport Writer

Notre Dame’s 12th-ranked women’s tennis team had mixed results this weekend, defeating a local rival before falling to a national one.

The Irish began their weekend schedule by defeating Purdue 5-4 on Saturday at Eck Tennis Pavilion. The win ends a three-game skid which began on March 9 with a loss to Wake Forest.

In singles play, four players each posted singles wins for Notre Dame. In the first match, Jennifer Hall defeated Purdue’s Mary Beth Maggart. They played one set, 6-1, before Maggart retired from play. Senior Tiffany Gates lost a close third match in three sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The Irish then swept the last three matches to jump out to a 4-2 lead at the end of singles play. Kelly Zalinski, Darcie Sweet, and Kelley Olson all finished off their opponents in straight sets.

In doubles play, Zalinski and Velasco defeated Purdue’s Jennifer Embry and Shannon Tahany at No. 2 doubles, 8-0, to finish off the Boilermakers. The other two Irish duos lost their matches.

On Monday, the Irish faced 29th-ranked Tennessee at the UT Varsity Courts in Knoxville. Despite a tight struggle, the Lady Vols squeezed out the win, 6-3.

The Irish were led by Velasco and Zalinski, who won the only matches of the day. Velasco defeated Margie Lepsi in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, while Zalinski defeated Kristin Ruchachi, 6-3, 6-0. Later on, the two teamed up to claim the only Irish doubles victory of the day, 8-3.

The turning point in the match came at No. 3 singles, where Tennessee’s Whitney Dill managed to come from behind to defeat Gates in three sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. They iced the match when Manisha Malhotra and Lepsi, the nation’s eighth-ranked doubles team, registered an 8-5 victory over Gates and Hall.

With the win, the Lady Vols improved their record to 12-7 and tied a season high with its fourth straight win, while the Irish fell to 10-8 on the season.

Notre Dame returns home on Saturday to face William and Mary at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. The match begins at 3 p.m.

---

Happy 21st Birthday Mark!

Wishing you all the best!

Mom, Dad & Grandparents
By MIKE EMERY
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

It turned into a power offensive expectations for a Kentucky team that wasn’t necessarily geared up for that. The Wildcats pulled it off.

Kentucky, returning two starters from its 1996 NCAA national title team, failed to its 1996 start from its 1996.

The win over Central Michigan capped an undefeated three-game homestand for the Irish and gave them the confidence they were looking for as they headed into what was supposed to be a busy weekend with doubleheaders on the road versus Connecticut and St. John’s.

This weekend certainly started well, as senior hurler Darin Schmaltz limited the Huskies to just two runs on four hits over nine innings to record his third complete game of the season.

That’s just how Darin pitches,” explained Wagner, who has some experience catching the Irish ace. “You can always count on him to give you seven strong innings.

After jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first, Schmaltz and the Irish experienced their only shaky moments of the day. Connecticut used a one-out homer, along with a walk and two other hits, to cut Notre Dame’s lead to two.

This was as close as the Huskies would come for the remainder of the contest though, as Schmaltz blazed through Connecticut’s order for the next eight innings, allowing just one more hit.

“That’s his style,” praised Wagner. “He likes to go right after the batters. He is a consistent pitcher.”

Defensively, Wagner added a pair of doubles to his recent hot streak, leftfielder Allen Greene belted another home run, and catcher Mike Amrhein extended his hitting streak to 19 games with a fifth inning double.

The Blue and Gold played the Huskies to a 4-4 tie through three innings in the nightcap, before a storm washed away any chance of completing the contest. The squad faced more of the same after traveling to St. John’s on Easter and two more potentially important conference games won by the wayside. None of the games will be rescheduled.

“None of the games will be rescheduled. It’s never good to get rained out,” Wagner commented. “Every game in the Big East is important. We want to dominate the Big East. We have to get back to winning.

The team will be back in action this afternoon at Frank Eck Stadium as they take on regional opponent Eastern Illinois. The Irish shut out the Ohio Valley champions 2-0 in the last season, in the last three seasons.

The contest will mark the first of nine consecutive home games for the Notre Dame, who has played but four games away from South Bend this season.

“It’s somewhat difficult to play on the road,” said Wagner. “At home, you’re familiar with your surroundings, you have your home fans, and you’re able to relax. It’s just more comfortable.”

If things go well over the next week-and-a-half, the Irish can create a comfortable cushion between themselves and the ever-pesky .500 mark.

Baker

continued from page 28

championships by North Carolina last season, in the last three years the team boasts a national championship and two runners-up.

Even down to the women’s lacrosse players. Although they have not quite had a chance to prove themselves, they fought their way to earning the title.

As Notre Dame celebrates 25 years of co-education this year, there is no better testament to that. The tradition will continue.

As Anderson and Anthony Epps were the returning starters. Kentucky had standout players in seniors Ron Mercer and Wayne Turner. Mercer would develop into an All-American and Turner would emerge as a floor leader.

Anderson, the team’s leading scorer, was having a stellar season when he went down with a knee injury on Jan. 18. With Anderson’s absence and opposing teams concentrating on stopping Mercer, other players stepped forward. In the end, Kentucky became a more balanced team.

Jared Prickett and Nazr Mohammed played solidly around the basket while Allen Edwards, Scott Padgett and Cameron Mills gave a lift with their perimeter shooting.

Expectations too high for this year’s Wildcat team

After a season-opening overtime loss to Clemson, the Wildcats (3-3) needed off 13 consecutive victories before losing to Mississippi. They lost twice to South Carolina in the next 23 games before the championship game.

Tony Delk, Walter McCarty, Antoine Walker and Mark Pope were NBA draft picks from the championship squad.

Derek Anderson and Anthony Epps were the returning starters. Kentucky had standout players in seniors Ron Mercer and Wayne Turner. Mercer would develop into an All-American and Turner would emerge as a floor leader.

Anderson, the team’s leading scorer, was having a stellar season when he went down with a knee injury on Jan. 18. With Anderson’s absence and opposing teams concentrating on stopping Mercer, other players stepped forward. In the end, Kentucky became a more balanced team.

Jared Prickett and Nazr Mohammed played solidly around the basket while Allen Edwards, Scott Padgett and Cameron Mills gave a lift with their perimeter shooting.

Expectations too high for this year’s Wildcat team

As Notre Dame celebrates 25 years of co-education this year, there is no better testament to that. The tradition will continue.

As Anderson and Anthony Epps were the returning starters. Kentucky had standout players in seniors Ron Mercer and Wayne Turner. Mercer would develop into an All-American and Turner would emerge as a floor leader.

Anderson, the team’s leading scorer, was having a stellar season when he went down with a knee injury on Jan. 18. With Anderson’s absence and opposing teams concentrating on stopping Mercer, other players stepped forward. In the end, Kentucky became a more balanced team.

Jared Prickett and Nazr Mohammed played solidly around the basket while Allen Edwards, Scott Padgett and Cameron Mills gave a lift with their perimeter shooting.

Expectations too high for this year’s Wildcat team

After a season-opening overtime loss to Clemson, the Wildcats (3-3) needed off 13 consecutive victories before losing to Mississippi. They lost twice to South Carolina in the next 23 games before the championship game.

Tony Delk, Walter McCarty, Antoine Walker and Mark Pope were NBA draft picks from the championship squad.

Derek Anderson and Anthony Epps were the returning starters. Kentucky had standout players in seniors Ron Mercer and Wayne Turner. Mercer would develop into an All-American and Turner would emerge as a floor leader.

Anderson, the team’s leading scorer, was having a stellar season when he went down with a knee injury on Jan. 18. With Anderson’s absence and opposing teams concentrating on stopping Mercer, other players stepped forward. In the end, Kentucky became a more balanced team.

Jared Prickett and Nazr Mohammed played solidly around the basket while Allen Edwards, Scott Padgett and Cameron Mills gave a lift with their perimeter shooting.

Expectations too high for this year’s Wildcat team

After a season-opening overtime loss to Clemson, the Wildcats (3-3) needed off 13 consecutive victories before losing to Mississippi. They lost twice to South Carolina in the next 23 games before the championship game.

Tony Delk, Walter McCarty, Antoine Walker and Mark Pope were NBA draft picks from the championship squad.

Derek Anderson and Anthony Epps were the returning starters. Kentucky had standout players in seniors Ron Mercer and Wayne Turner. Mercer would develop into an All-American and Turner would emerge as a floor leader.

Anderson, the team’s leading scorer, was having a stellar season when he went down with a knee injury on Jan. 18. With Anderson’s absence and opposing teams concentrating on stopping Mercer, other players stepped forward. In the end, Kentucky became a more balanced team.

Jared Prickett and Nazr Mohammed played solidly around the basket while Allen Edwards, Scott Padgett and Cameron Mills gave a lift with their perimeter shooting.
By ALLISON KRILIA
Sports Writer

It was spring cleaning time this weekend in South Orange, N.J., as the Notre Dame softball team swept two doubleheaders against Big East rival Seton Hall.

The Irish opened their conference schedule with a bang, defeating the 7-11 Pirates by an average margin of more than seven runs per game over the four game series. Improving its record to 20-10, the Irish victory came in the fifth inning when co-captain Meghan Murray and sophomore Liz Perkins also added two hits apiece for the Irish. Pitcher Amy Laboe’s single in the sixth inning plated two runs, allowing the squad to end the game after the sixth, by virtue of the mercy rule. Kelly Nichols picked up the 9-1 complete game victory, her fifth of the season, bailing out one hitter.

"It feels good to be the ones to end the game early, instead of having (the game) end early, from a losing perspective," said Murray. In the final game of the weekend, Seton Hall tried to slow down the red hot Irish team, but All-American Katie Marten went 4-4 with a triple and two RBIs to pace Notre Dame. The highlight of the 6-2 Irish victory came in the fifth inning when co-captain Murray and freshman phenom Sarah Mathison slammed back-to-back home runs. Mathison finished with three hits, as the Blue and Gold pounded out 12 hits as a team. Senior Joy Battersby picked up her third win of the season, allowing five hits and two runs.

Murray believes that her strong offensive performance and that of fellow captain Marten is a result of the team’s ability to evenly distribute the workload.

"We (Murray and Marten) put a lot of pressure on ourselves," said Murray. "In the early part of the season, other people stepped up to lead the team. It’s good to have one through nine that can become impact players. That’s one of the strengths of this team.

Murray and Marten combined for five hits in the first game of the series on Thursday. A fifth inning explosion led to six Irish runs, and a large enough cushion for Angela Bessolito, who picked up her team-leading eighth win of the season with the 7-1 victory.

Marten also dominated the second game of the series on Friday, going 3-3 with two runs scored and one RBI. Perkins and Mathison each added three hits, including two doubles. Notre Dame demolished the Pirates’ pitching with 14 hits, while ace Kelly Nichols combined with Battersby for the 12-1 victory, allowing one run on four hits.

After a sub-par start, the Irish have been scoring at a rate of 14-5 in their last 19 games, all of them conference. The team’s recent success to this point of the season is attributed to the team, as well as a tough spring tournament schedule.

"It was great to play all the tough teams in the spring before we step up to the plate in the post-season," Murray said. "We know that they will improve, but so will we. It’s a good bench mark for where we need to go."

Up next for the Blue and Gold are the Bobcats of Pennsylvania, with two games slated for tomorrow in West Lafayette.

---

Casting & Angling Clinic

Three Sessions
6:00-7:15 PM
Open to Students & Staff
$8.00 Class Fee

Casting & Angling Clinic is being sponsored by Advanced Scuba. All participants must be certified divers. For more information, call 1-610-650-6500.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament—This tournament will be held on April 12 and 13. There will be men’s and women’s divisions with a $20 entry fee.

Drop-in Volleyball—Recreation Sports will be offering Drop-in Volleyball on Tuesdays from 6-9 PM in the Joyce Center. Advanced sign-ups necessary.

Casting and Angling—Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 8, 15 & 17 from 6-7:15 P.M. Classes are held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is $8 for the class and open to students, staff and faculty. Advance registration the RecSports office is required.

Climbing Wall—Orientation is available at the climbing wall in the Joyce Center. No established registration is required. All registrants will be awarded a "RecSports" sticker.

Advanced Scuba—Recreation Sports will be offering Advanced Scuba Classes. All participants must be certified divers. For more information, call 1-610-650-6500.

Christmas in April Benefit Run—April 12 is Casting and Angling—Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 8, 15 & 17.

SEMINAR TASK FORCE

Casting and Angling—Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 8, 15 & 17.

SEMINAR TASK FORCE

The Appalachia Seminar Task Force is currently seeking two members to join the Appalachia Seminar Task Force for the 1997-98 school year. This is a no-stigma commitment. The Task Force consists of seventeen graduate students who are responsible for organizing the Appalachian Seminar. The Task Force is determined to teach each student in attending as a student to attend this enhanced higher education experience, we are in need of interested, enthusiastic, and committed people to join us.

If interested, please contact the Appalachia Seminar; please consider applying to the Appalachia Task Force.

APPLICANTS: New applicants are always accepted at any time. One can apply at any time. For more information, call 222-1441.
continued from page 28

Center Katryna Gaither was dominant in the paint as she had 14 points in the first half on her way to a team high 28. Besides Holdcslaw’s 13 for 20 performance, the field she drew the assignment of defending Morgan. “I viewed it as a challenge defensively,” Holdcslaw said. “Going up against her the way we did last year, she's a great player, but a good team will do that to you.”

Tennessee extended their first half lead on a jumper by Holdcslaw with 6.14 left, but Rosanne Bohman scored four of her six points on consecutive trips down the floor and a layup by Gaither at the buzzer to bring the score to 29-28 in favor of the Vols.

Center of the locker room, the Volunteer defense continued to bound the Irish.

Vol continued from page 28

loss since grade school. She wasn’t about to let that change. “Already a two-time All-American, Holdcslaw only added to her growing legend by pouring in 31 points, as she led her Lady Volunteers to an 80-66 victory over the Cinderella Irish.”

“She was a human highlight film,” praised Notre Dame coach Muffie McGraw. “I think she is the best player in the nation.”

McGraw may have a good argument, especially when one considers the kind of success Holdcslaw’s teams have had. The 6-foot-2 Holdcslaw brought four high school state championships to Knoxville and hasn’t let up since.

Tennessee’s 68-59 victory over Old Dominion in the title game Sunday night marked the second time in two years that Holdcslaw, who tallied 24 in the contest, could call herself a champion.” In addition, she was named the tournament’s most outstanding player.

But it was her dominating effort against the Irish that really cemented the award. Not only did Holdcslaw lead the game in scoring, she chipped in a marvelous effort at the defensive end, particularly in the second half.

With 17.06 left, for example, Holdcslaw stripped Irish guard Mollie Peirick and raced to the defensive end, particularly in the second half.

Holdsclaw was 13-25 from the field and 5-6 from the line. She was especially instrumental early in the second half when UT took command of the game. Leading by three at the 17:55 mark, Holdcslaw scored six points in the next minute and a half as the Vols pushed a one-point half-time lead to six.

To combat the onslaught, McGraw soon shifted to a box-and-one on Holdcslaw, but even that was too little, too late. “She’s outstanding,” said McGraw. “She works hard. She can put the ball on the floor. She can shoot it. She can do it all.”

Teammate Abby Conklin was a bit more succinct in assessing Holdcslaw’s impact on the Lady Vols with the tournament’s best one-liner. “Responding to a reporter’s question of where would the team be without Holdcslaw, Conklin shot back, ‘Spring break.'
Luck of the Irish runs out

Last Friday night, the clock finally struck midnight for the Cinderella story of the Notre Dame women's basketball team. But before they were done they made history, and lots of it.

After their 80-66 loss to the eventual NCAA champion Tennessee Volunteers, head coach Muffet McGraw walked into the press conference room. Her opening remarks were not about the team's 23 turnovers or being beaten off the boards. They were words of pride in her squad's remarkable season.

We just finished the most outstanding run in the history of Notre Dame basketball," McGraw said. "I couldn't be prouder of these two people beside me (Beth Morgan and Katryna Gaither). I think that they're both All-Americans. They had tremendous seasons, tremendous NCAA tournaments. I can't say enough good things about the way they have taken our program from nowhere to the Final Four.

McGraw went on to comment on the character and heart of her team that overcame numerous adversities in many forms to finish the year 31-7.

"Although we're disappointed with our performance, I could not be prouder of these two or my team. I don't think there was any other team in the country that has been through what we've been through, and to win 31 games is an outstanding accomplishment."

Accomplishment is something that the team, particularly the seniors, know all about. Everyone knows about the school's top two leading scorers and first two 2,000 point scorers, All-American Morgan and Gaither. Morgan and Gaither combined with their classmates, Jeannine Augustin, Rosanne Bohman, and Adrienne Jordan, to have the best four-year class record in Notre Dame history with a mark of 97-32, good for a winning percentage of .758.

The two years before the class of '97 stepped foot on campus McGraw's squads were trapped in mediocrity as they had marks of 14-17 in 1991-92 and 15-12 in 1992-93. Morgan saw the most action of her career in her junior campaign McGraw's team enjoyed a 22-7 record and earned its second NCAA tournament bid. This year the Irish began with their best start ever, knocking off two top 10 teams in the WNIT, rising up to a program best seventh ranking in the polls.

The Irish were rolling but then more injuries hit, and it looked as if the season was lost. However the veteran squad refused to make excuses as the Irish bounced back from the injuries and several losses to unranked foes to regain momentum. They continued to make marks in the "W" column, shattering the previous record for wins in a season of 23.

Their NCAA tournament run, eliminating the No. 3, 2, and 5 seeds, surprised everybody but themselves. It finally brought their accomplishments and talents into the spotlight that too many times has gone unnoticed by the national media as well as the students — who probably didn't realize how good this team really was. "It was a great experience," Morgan said. "The Final Four is a great accomplishment of our team and our program. Going out and playing as poorly as we did is disappointing but a lot of players go through a program and don't get a chance to realize how they should be — as winners.

The following year the Irish senior forward Rosanne Bohman fights off Volunteer defender Niya Butts in an attempt to score in the semifinal battle.

Big East conference and won its first NCAA tournament game over Purdue. This year the Irish began with their best start ever, knocking off two top 10 teams in the WNIT, rising up to a program best seventh ranking in the polls.

The Irish were rolling but then more injuries hit, and it looked as if the season was lost. However the veteran squad refused to make excuses as the Irish bounced back from the injuries and several losses to unranked foes to regain momentum. They continued to make marks in the "W" column, shattering the previous record for wins in a season of 23.

Their NCAA tournament run, eliminating the No. 3, 2, and 5 seeds, surprised everybody but themselves. It finally brought their accomplishments and talents into the spotlight that too many times has gone unnoticed by the national media as well as the students — who probably didn't realize how good this team really was. "It was a great experience," Morgan said. "The Final Four is a great accomplishment of our team and our program. Going out and playing as poorly as we did is disappointing but a lot of players go through a program and don't get a chance that we did. I think looking back we're very proud of that." As they should be, and now everyone knows how special a team this was as they were one of the Final Four. Despite their loss to the now five-time champs Tennessee, they will be remembered how McGraw will remember them and exactly how they should be — as winners.
End of the dream

Notre Dame's first ever trip to the Final Four was cut a bit short as the defending champs knocked the Irish out of the tournament and ended their remarkable, record-breaking season.

Jeannine Augustine realizes that their NCAA run has come to an end.

Katryna Gaither (left) found herself caught in a physical battle as the Vols were a force on the boards as well as on the perimeter as Sheila McMillen (below) and the other guards were hounded by an intense defense.

Katryna Gaither and Rosanne Bohman (above) try to solve the mystery of how to defeat the now five time NCAA champs. Head coach Muffet McGraw (right) walks off the floor after she coached her team to the best season in the history of ND women's basketball.

Photos by Rob Finch
Irish defeat ranked opponent in overtime thriller

By CHARLEY GATES

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team didn't invent lacrosse (they left that to the Native Americans); they just perfected it. Twelfth-ranked Hobart was the latest victim of the men's rampage, falling 10-9 to the Irish in overtime on Saturday afternoon on a messy sophomore attackman to the Irish in overtime on Saturday.

"They were playing very well. The 'good' Hobart team definitely showed up. Their goals especially was playing well."

Hobart goalie Mike Cullen finished with 16 saves for the Statesmen, a feat which Dusseau described as "phenomenal."

"To get that many saves is incredible," he guipped. "He really had a tremendous day."

"We knew [at the half that they were playing well," explained Dusseau. "but we were playing very well, too. We were getting lots of good opportunities, we were doing everything except scoring. But we knew that the goals would eventually come."

And come the goals did, as the Domers scored four unanswered goals of their own. Sophomore midfielder Brad Owen initiated the run with 13:21 left in the third quarter. Goals from Dusseau, Stepan Oakey, and Ned Webster quickly followed — all came within 1:26 of each other, giving the Irish a 7-6 lead with 8:30 remaining in the third quarter. The lead changed hands several more times, but Webster gave Notre Dame a 9-8 advantage with four minutes left in the contest, but Hobart notched the game with 2:44 remaining and forced an extra stanza.

Notre Dame fortunately head-- ed into the overtime a man up.

"At that point we were just thinking, 'Let's end it here,'" observed DeRiso. "We were a man-up, which is an ideal situation in overtime, and we just wanted to give them no opportunities and to get a goal ourselves."

Notre Dame did not have to wait long. DeRiso tossed a no-look pass to Dusseau who quickly whipped a shot that deflected off Cullen and into the net for a 10-9 Irish victory.

"This was important for us," stated Dusseau.

"It was nice, but I don't look at games too carefully during the regular season," stated Corrigan. "Win or lose we still have Hofstra [Friday's opponent] on Friday."

---

**EVER GET THE FEELING YOU'RE BEING WATCHED?**

Expect all eyes on you in our hot one-of-a-kind prom dresses. Featuring:

Black Tie by Oleg Cassini and NITELINE

---

**Bargains Galore!**

**Stepan Center-University of Notre Dame**

**Wednesday, April 2nd 6:30 PM**

The University of Notre Dame Security/Police Department will be auctioning abandoned bicycles, calculators, watches, stereo and jewelry items, an older stair stepper exercise machine, and 2 University vehicles. Doors open at 6:30 PM, bidding to start at 7:00 PM. Call 631-8340 with questions. Public invited—cash only. Notre Dame community members may write checks. All items sold "as is." All sales final.
Who will follow in the path of Dave Kellett and Ed Leader as the next cartoonist for The Observer? Each of these candidates has his eye set on being the next. And the decision is up to you.

That's right: your vote will determine which comic strip appears in The Observer.

This week we continue our contest to find the next cartoonist. The ballots for voting will appear below this week. Clip, snip or rip them out during lunch and put them in the ballot boxes located next to the doors as you leave the dining hall. Ballots can also be dropped off at The Observer, 314 LaFortune.

Submit you vote for your favorite comic strip

- A LONG WAY FROM SOMEWHERE
- MEN ABOUT CAMPUS
- N.D.C.D. BLUES
- THE LILYPAD

Place ballots in the boxes by the dining hall doors
YOUR HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE

Celebrations will help you look past the problems in your business and happiness to love. Focus on doing something that does not pay right. Although hard work is the key to another career advancement, there will be times when you must work alone. Next fall, focus on building a wider base of support. New alliances could mean higher profits! Give young adults an opportunity to find their own niche. Too much "guidance" can undermine self-guidance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Odetta, Paulina Porizkova, golfer-Save Bellamy, Psychotherapist-Hugh Hefner, across Kubla Knight Pellan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fun-related in common could be allowed by a third party's absence. A younger person offers a friendly warning. Do not pass! You have the inside track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An inspiring sermon or talk could stimulate your faith. An interest in education grows stronger. Consider going or taking a class in an affordable or neutral area.

Rex Harrison was born on June 30, 1921.

TUESDAY (March 26): Resources take a turn for the better. Although hard work is the key to another career advancement, there will be times when you must work alone. Next fall, focus on building a wider base of support. New alliances could mean higher profits! Give young adults an opportunity to find their own niche. Too much "guidance" can undermine self-guidance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not see a visitor through to the family member's pleasure. Do everything possible to prevent demonstrative harmony. Paying bills on time proves to be difficult. Try to be flexible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your natural cloning instinct wraps around each other. Avoid behav- ing erratically; loved ones will not understand. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

DILBERT

IN ORDER TO REDUCE EXPENSES, ONLY PERSONNEL IN ESSENTIAL JOBS MAY HAVE BUSINESS CARDS.

DILBERT

I'D BETTER ORDER SOME BUSINESS CARDS TO FIND OUT IF IT'S ESSENTIAL FOR ME.

CAROL, ORDER SOME NEW BUSINESS CARDS FOR ME.

OHH, NO CAN DO, BUT YOU CAN BORROW SOME OF MINE.

DILBERT

THE APPEAL OF THE "NO-YOU-CAN" RULE IS THE SAME AS THE APPEAL OF THE "NO-THERMOMETER" RULE.

MICHAEL KIRK

November 21-January 20: Too much work can mean you have no time to relax. Be sure to take time each day to enjoy a favorite hobby or a simple pleasure. Be careful not to let a strong work ethic get in the way of your personal life. Socializing is important, but you must also spend time alone. Take advantage of opportunities for quiet escapes.

January 21-February 18: Your creative instincts are at their peak. You are open to new ideas and are willing to try something different. This is a great time to make a change in your life. You are also in tune with your intuition, and your instincts are reliable.

February 19-March 20: Your intuition is strongest now. You are in touch with your innermost desires and are able to go with your instincts. This is a great time to pursue your dreams and to make decisions based on your gut feelings.

March 21-April 19: Your creative instincts are at their peak. You are open to new ideas and are willing to try something different. This is a great time to make a change in your life. You are also in tune with your intuition, and your instincts are reliable.

April 20-May 20: Your intuition is strongest now. You are in touch with your innermost desires and are able to go with your instincts. This is a great time to pursue your dreams and to make decisions based on your gut feelings.

May 21-June 21: Your creative instincts are at their peak. You are open to new ideas and are willing to try something different. This is a great time to make a change in your life. You are also in tune with your intuition, and your instincts are reliable.

June 22-July 22: Your intuition is strongest now. You are in touch with your innermost desires and are able to go with your instincts. This is a great time to pursue your dreams and to make decisions based on your gut feelings.

July 23-Aug. 22: Your creative instincts are at their peak. You are open to new ideas and are willing to try something different. This is a great time to make a change in your life. You are also in tune with your intuition, and your instincts are reliable.

August 23-Sept. 22: Your intuition is strongest now. You are in touch with your innermost desires and are able to go with your instincts. This is a great time to pursue your dreams and to make decisions based on your gut feelings.

Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Your creative instincts are at their peak. You are open to new ideas and are willing to try something different. This is a great time to make a change in your life. You are also in tune with your intuition, and your instincts are reliable.

October 23-Nov. 21: Your intuition is strongest now. You are in touch with your innermost desires and are able to go with your instincts. This is a great time to pursue your dreams and to make decisions based on your gut feelings.

November 22-Dec. 21: Your creative instincts are at their peak. You are open to new ideas and are willing to try something different. This is a great time to make a change in your life. You are also in tune with your intuition, and your instincts are reliable.

December 22-Jan. 20: Your intuition is strongest now. You are in touch with your innermost desires and are able to go with your instincts. This is a great time to pursue your dreams and to make decisions based on your gut feelings.
Women's sports on the rise

There's a trend forming in the sports world. If you don't know about it, ask any of the Notre Dame women's basketball players. Or for that matter, any of the team's athletes. Betsy Baker at Notre Dame.

From a universal level to right here in South Bend, Ind., women's athletics is gaining momentum.

Starting with the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta and looking forward to this year's inaugural Women's National Basketball Association, the female athlete has begun to receive unprecedented recognition.

Don't think for a second that it is undeserved either.

Following the '96 games in Atlanta, in which the United States won the medal count with 101 medals (Germany was second with 65), the United States Olympic Committee elected the U.S. women's basketball team as the Team of the Year. The women composers barely edged out the "Magnificent Seven" women's gymnastics team (who can forget Kerri Strug's dramatic finish to win the team gold?) by one vote.

It doesn't end there.

In third place was the gold medalist women's softball team, and in fourth, the gold medalist women's soccer team. Remember that the category wasn't "Women's Team of the Year," just Team of the Year.

The same is true here at Notre Dame.

While the male athletes are working hard to maintain the outstanding tradition created long ago, the women are creating their own.

Although Muffet McGraw's squad lost to national champion Tennessee in the semifinals, the team completed a historical season for the program and Irish basketball in general.

A week and a half ago, the Irish fencing team placed second at the NCAA national championships, and leading the way for it was freshman Magda Krol, national champion in the women's epee division.

Right behind her was sophomore All-American Sara Walsh, who placed second in women's foil championship for the second consecutive year.

Add the women's soccer team to that equation. Although the Irish were edged out of back-to-back national...