German orchestra to make American debut at SMC

By SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

The Chamber Orchestra of the Rhine, a young group of German musicians, will perform classical music in their American debut tomorrow night at Saint Mary's.

After two years of organizing and preparing for the visit, the orchestra will be playing pieces from Tchaikovsky's "Elegie," Grieg's Holberg Suite, Shostakovich's Chamber Symphony, Opus 110a, Bach's "Art of Fugue," and "14 Days in May," a piano concerto by Heiner Frost, their director.

"Frost's concert is an excellent piece. It is very expressive, very moving and very intense. He is an excellent composer," said professor Jeffrey Jacob of the Saint Mary's music department.

In choosing what to perform, Frost is determined to expose his audiences to the best in contemporary music.

"I want people to like the concert," Frost said.

Frost, in accordance with Jacob, has been planning this visit for the past two years. They have written approximately 1,600 e-mail messages to each other in the last three-and-a-half months regarding this special occasion.

"This has been a very moving experience for the musical department as well as the students," Jacob said.

Founded in 1991, this string orchestra is composed of a variety of individuals from the cities of Bocholt and Kleve in Germany. The group meets between the two locations in a city called Rees on the Dutch border to practice their music. They rehearse about once a week.

Chamber Orchestra of the Rhine
American Debut tomorrow night at Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium, 7:30 pm
Directed by Heiner Frost
Pieces by Tchaikovsky, Grieg, Shostakovich & Bach
Ticket prices: $10 adults, $8 senior citizens, $6 Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community members and $5 students

Spring in the air ...

Magnolia trees on campus began their short blooming season early this year due to the unusually warm spring weather.

By SHANNON GRADY
News Writer

Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, professor of medicine and medical ethics at Georgetown University, will be presented with Notre Dame's 1998 Laetare Medal during commencement exercises on May 17. The Laetare Medal is regarded as the most prestigious annual award conferred upon Catholics in the United States. Past recipients of the award include Father Theodore Hesburgh, Dorothy Day and John Kennedy.

"During a medical and academic career spanning more than half a century, Dr. Pellegrino has insisted that medicine is not merely a profession, but vocation, and that such virtues as fidelity, compassion, prudence and humility are not merely desirable, but indispensable attributes for a physician," said University President Father John Jenkins, C.S.C.

ND gives Laerate to Pellegrino

By SHANNON GRADY
News Writer

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Denvir: Execution unfair

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

The death penalty is applied in an arbitrary and discriminatory manner and is not justified by claims that it is a deterrent to crime or a successful form of retribution, according to Quin Denvir, California public defender and lead defense attorney in the Unabomber case.

"Our use of the death penalty is not exactly in the range of enlightened thought ... it is totally out of step with the civilized world," Denvir said in a lecture yesterday, noting that only four countries other than the United States (Iran, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen) permit the execution of defendants who were less than 18 years of age at the time the crime was committed.

"When we refuse to common justifications for the penalty, Denvir expressed his belief that "none of them hold water."

Proponents claim that the threat of death as a punishment not only deters other potential criminals from committing these offenses, but also prevents convicts from repeating their crimes upon release. But states that do not have the death penalty do not have lower crime rates than those that do, and most crimes eligible for the penalty are not premeditated and are committed by the mentally ill, according to Denvir.

"Do I care whether the penalty is life without parole or the death penalty when I'm about to commit a crime?" Denvir asked.

The penalty is also applied arbitrarily, Denvir claimed, explaining that geographical biases and the race and economic status of the defendant affect the likelihood of receiving the penalty.

"Isn't the worst people who get the death penalty..."
The way of the cross

When all the exams are over and the papers are graded, when the classes have ended and all the preparations for travel have been made, when the eggs are all dyed and the family has decided on which Mass or service will be, and when the Easter bunny has begun to get on our nerves, we are filled with that last few days before Easter with anticipation for the weekend.

Many of us are going home or out with friends and will most likely be on the road or in the air this Friday... Good Friday. The day that Jesus died. We will be worrying about departure and arrival times, and our thoughts will be filled with hope until the next minute until the service begins.

Those staying here will most likely be catching up on sleep or eating more food because of the stress of the past week. Holy Week. Because of circumstance, we won’t be able to fully remember the sacrifice Christ’s voluntary path of persecution, pain, suffering and death.

Tonight, however, Campus Ministry will be sponsoring the annual campus-wide Stations of the Cross ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. at the Grotto, stopping at varying stations such as Corby Hall, the Architecture building, South Dining Hall, Hough Library, Stonehouse and an assortment of dorms. After the Fourteenth Station at the Grotto, stopping at varying stations where there will be an assortment of dorms. After the Fourteenth Station, the procession will begin at 7 p.m.

The body of Jesus is taken down from the cross, the cross is laid down, and the procession will begin. The proclamation of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Accompanied by solitary trumpets and candlelight, an actual wooden cross, which is carried from station to station, will be carried from station to station where there will be prayers and songs.

As excited as I am for this moving event, I can’t help but wonder if we are living the stations from the 364 days of the year.

I. Jesus is condemned to death. Do we forgive our fellow students for their crosses?
II. Jesus carries his cross. Do we carry our own crosses with the same humility?
III. Jesus falls for the first time. Do we remember His humanity?
IV. Jesus falls with His mother. Do we value people the same way?
V. Simon of Cyrene helps Jesus carry His cross. Do we help others carry their crosses?
VI. Veronica wipes the face of Jesus. Do we seek forgiveness in every error we make?
VII. Jesus falls a second time. Do we turn to Him when we continue to fall?
VIII. Jesus meets the weeping women of Jerusalem. Do we mourn today’s sufferings?
IX. Jesus meets the women of Jerusalem. Do we help those who meet Him as we help our strength when we are strength?
X. Jesus is stripped of his clothes. Do we hide our weaknesses?
XI. Jesus is nailed to the cross. Do we realize that each touch of the hammer was a sin that we knowingly committed?
XII. Jesus dies on the cross. Do we understand the depths of this sacrifice?
XIII. The body of Jesus is taken down from the cross. Do we trust the strength of the power of the spirit over the body?
XIV. The burial of Jesus. Do we allow things to get in the way of our spiritual development?

Do we allow our daily lives to become so busy that we have no time for spiritual growth?

Do we allow our daily lives to become so busy that we have no time for spiritual growth?

Those last few days before Easter with anticipation for the weekend.

**Outsides the Dome**

Police intervene in daylight-saving time disturbance

ATHENS, Ohio

Uptown revelers turned their clocks back one year Sunday morning when about 2,000 people blocked Court Street between Washington and State streets for 30 minutes before police using force dispersed the crowd.

The incident mirrored last year’s daylight saving time disturbance when about 1,000 people gathered uptown. Most made national headlines when police arrested 47 people. This year, Mayor Ric Abel declared an emergency, and police said about 27 people were arrested and two officers were injured.

Like last year, police shot “multiple baton shells” to disperse the crowd.

This year most of the crowd, mainly students, came to the streets. Some came to yell, chanting “OH!-1," “Let’s go Buckeyes,” “Bring it on” and “CNN, CNN.

Police were besieged. Some men and women shed their shirts. At least a dozen video cameras rolled. Others jumped into the street and posed for pictures. Student opinions about the cause of the disturbance ranged from America hating the anniversary of the 1997 disturbance to media exposure to a parade of violence.

“It is a year after the big riot and people probably will celebrate this every year,” sophomore Chris Shewring said. “We came down, because we knew the cops would be here overreacting as usual if something thing did happen. It’s been great. It’s been perfect.”

Sophomore Nathan Buskirk said, “everyone’s just having fun. It happened last year and it is happening this year. It’s the 10th anniversary.”

Officials blamed the 1997 disturbance on a number of causes, including early bar closings and spring fever.

This year, police said media coverage played a crucial role in the disturbance.

“It is my opinion that a large number of students were influenced by the media,” said Athens Police Chief Ronald Davis in a news release. They were spurred on by at least two TV stations out of Columbus, Ohio, and other TV news sources.

“I feel the media helped create the event and brought about a self-fueling propogade that gave them a story to cover.”

**U niversity of Chicago**

Prof: menstrual pheromones exist

Chicago

Martha McClintock, a University professor of psychology, and Kathleen Stern, a 1992 Ph.D. graduate in psychology, have discovered two human pheromones from their experiments with perspiration from women. While one pheromone is said to lengthen the menstrual cycle, the other shortens it. McClintock wrote the paper, “Regulation of Ovulation by Human Pheromones,” which was published last month in the scientific journal Nature and finally confirms the existence of human pheromones. Stern co-authored the paper with McClintock and is currently a researcher in private industry. Pheromone is a term that was coined 40 years ago when it was discovered that insects secrete certain odorless chemicals that influence the behavior of other insects. McClintock and Stern found that women in dormitory tend to have their menstrual cycles at the same time because of exposure to other women. In their experiment, they had nine women, ages 20 to 35, wear pads under their arms where pheromone-producing glands exist.

**University of California-Los Angeles**

Students injured in possible hazing

Los Angeles

Two students are still in critical condition after a possible hazing that police suspected occurred the Friday before spring break. Marshall Lai, an 18-year-old UCLA freshman, is still in critical condition and is being treated for kidney failure at the UCLA Medical Center, and another pledge, Derrick Ku, was hospitalized in San Jose with kidney injuries.

The third student, a 19-year-old sophomore from Orange County, was released from the medical center on Thursday. Robert Naples, vice chancellor for student affairs and campus life, said that the pledges underwent a hazing that police suspect occurred the Friday before spring break.

Mandatory football passes will be offered as a course in political communication in practice at Stanford. Robert Kannaly, Stanford’s decision was not influenced by the announcements of either Princeton or Yale.

Lanny Davis, former special counsel to President Bill Clinton, will teach a class on damage control next fall in the School of Media and Public Affairs. Davis’ class, entitled, “Shaping the Media, will be offered as a course in political communications. It’s a wonderful opportunity for SMU students to interact with someone who has been recently involved in political communication in practice at the highest level,” said SMU Director Jean Folker.
On the weekend rehearsal.

The majority of the members are students at local universities studying in a wide variety of disciplines, such as medicine, special education, biology, psychology, engineering, architecture and music.

"We hope that we play well, and that a lot of people can attend tomorrow's concert," said Martin Henneken, a member of the orchestra. The members had to complete an audition to become a part of the orchestra. The individuals "must be on a certain level," according to Frost. All of these young musicians and music students have won prizes in various regional music competitions in Germany. Members of the orchestra have been staying with host families in the South Bend area. "Everyone is very nice and friendly," said Tom Henneken, a member of the orchestra. The concert is sponsored in part by a grant from the German Music Council; the other members also had to pay some of the costs of their attendance, however.

The concert will take place in 7:30 p.m. The cost is $10 for the concert can be purchased at the door. The cost is $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens, $6 for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community members, and $5 for students.

Liz Marsh of Pasquerilla East was among students who took advantage of yesterday's clear skies to study outside.

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EASTER BASKETS

It's time again to make baskets for the people of South Bend who probably wouldn't get a really good meal for Easter otherwise, and the WHC needs your help. We'll be assembling the baskets and helping families carry them to their cars. Please come—even if only for a few minutes.

Thanks! Questions? Call Karen at x2297.

Wednesday, April 8th, 3:30pm to 6:00pm
Stepan Center

Attention Class of '98!!!

Off-Campus Council presents:

FREE FOOD NIGHT @ ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB

Wed. April 8th, at 7:00 pm

SO MUCH PIZZA!!!

must be 21
A WARM, KIND, THOUGHTFUL, WISE INDIVIDUAL WHO INTEGRATES HIS FAITH INTO HIS WORK, RESEARCH AND TEACHING ALMOST SEAMLESSLY.

MATTHEW UMHOFER
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS,
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

Dr. Pellegrino is a warm, kind, thoughtful, wise individual who integrates his faith into his work, research and teaching almost seamlessly.

"Dr. Pellegrino is a warm, kind, thoughtful, wise individual who integrates his faith into his work, research and teaching almost seamlessly," said Umhofer. He is a paralleled thinker in the philosophy of medicine and a strong voice for values that are often not those of society at large.

Dr. Pellegrino is an outspoken opponent of managed health care and recently articulated his position in a debate with Alain Enthoven, a business professor at Stanford University. Enthoven is known as the father of managed care.

Umhofer believes that Dr. Pellegrino's involvement in this debate demonstrates his strong conviction that doctors' responsibilities are to their patients.

"Dr. Pellegrino believes that such a system turns doctors from a profession of caring into business people concerned with the bottom line," Umhofer said.

The Lacture Medical was established at Notre Dame in 1883 and is the American counterpart of the Golden Rose, a papal honor that dates back to the 11th century. The medal bears the inscription, "Magnus est verum et pevalibil est," meaning "Truth is mighty, and it shall prevail."

Denvir continued from page 1

you don't know who will get it," he said.

From 1976 to 1997, 40 percent of death penalty recipients were African-American, though that number has dropped to 20 percent of the population, Denvir explained. He also commented that the race of the victim affected death penalty convictions, also noting that 84 percent of homicide victims whose alleged assailants received an execution penalty were white, though 50 percent of all victims were black.

"You may say that both should get it. But that's not what happens," Denvir said, describing the results of trials in which one victim is white and the other is black.

These types of discrimination are difficult to combat, he argued, because the Supreme Court has said that these biases are "part of the system that cannot be rooted out.

Despite the figures, you have to prove your client was discriminated against. Unfortunately, the only way to do that is with statistics," he said.

Denvir cited the O.J. Simpson lawsuit to explain the difficulties poor suspects have defending themselves. "If Simpson was a traditional defendant in a death penalty case, but he had enough money to hire a dream team of lawyers and they didn't seek the death penalty," he said.

Denvir also said that some states limit the amount that can be spent on a defense, further impeding the ability of defendants to win their cases, and that appellate courts have found that intoxicated or sleeping lawyers did not constitute a failure of the legal system to provide representation.

"Who will get among potential lawyers is a crap shot. If you get a good one, you will evade the death penalty if you get one who's not so good, you might get it," Denvir said of defendants who cannot afford to hire their own counsel.

Denvir's largest concern with the death penalty is that it cannot be reversed in light of new evidence that establishes the innocence of a convicted person, and advocates the alternative punishment of life imprisonment without possibility for parole.

One of the problems of the death penalty is its finality, and that's daunting considering our justice system," he stated, citing that over 350 death penalty cases have been overturned due to the discovery of new evidence in recent years. But in 23 of those cases, he continued, the accused had already been executed.

"Once you execute someone, that case is closed," he said.

He also expressed a concern that citizens view the death penalty as a political issue that candidates for public office use to get elected.

"It's distressing how many people didn't see it as a moral issue, but as a matter of cost and emotion," Denvir said. "Politicians know citizens have a fear of crime...they can fan the fire and then say, 'Look, I'm tough on crime.' It's a politician's baby."

Since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1977, 40 states, the District of Columbia, the federal government and the military have allowed it as a punishment for crimes included in their jurisdiction. Legal methods used in the United States include the gas chamber, electric chair, firing squad, hanging and lethal injection.

Denvir graduated from Notre Dame in 1962 with a degree in English. Following graduation, he served in the U.S. Navy for four years before enrolling in the American University, where he earned a master's degree in economics. He later graduated from the University of Chicago law school.

Denvir began work as the directing attorney of the California Rural Legal Assistance in 1971, and then became the deputy public defender of Monterey County, California.

He spent two years as chief counsel of the California Department of Health, worked in private practice, and was appointed to his current position in 1987.

He has argued before the Supreme Court of California more than 25 times and has succeeded in obtaining the reversal of three death penalty verdicts.

Interested in being on the Sophomore Literary Festival committee for next year?

Applications due Friday, April 17
**ISRAEL**

**Arabs protest demolition of homes**

**Associated Press**

In a rare outpouring of anger, thousands of Israeli Arabs witnessed Israeli policies Monday, vowing to rebuild three homes that authorities had demolished in this Arab village.

Last week's demolitions were followed by the worst clashes in decades involving Israel's one million Arab citizens, ringing deep-seated fears among the country's Jewish majority of an uprising from within.

Israeli police watched the reconstruction in Suweij, Bedouin village in Israel's northern Galilee, but did not interfere. Palestinian and green Islamic Movement flags fluttered from the framework that rose amid the rubble of the destroyed homes and fields of yellow wildflowers.

"If they come back and destroy us, we will do it again," Hani Gidari said Monday, taking a break from building the cinder-block house. "I am not afraid, because I am doing the right thing. We were here before they were.

Earlier Monday, thousands of Israeli Arabs marched to protest the demolitions and held a strike that closed schools, offices and shops.

"Instead of coming to demolish these homes, they should remove those homes," Abdallah Awad, 40, said, pointing at the neighboring Jewish town of Adi. "Those homes are on our land."

President Ezer Weizman said Monday he had warned Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that the Arab situation was "going to explode.

"I told the prime minister some time ago that he has to take the Arab issue much more seriously," he told reporters. Salah Salim, an Arab member of Israel's parliament, said marchers were protesting the demolitions as well as "years of discrimination and inequality."

Israeli Arabs rarely engage in violent protests like those in the West Bank and Gaza, but long have complained of discrimination at the hands of the Israeli government. They have full voting rights, but are not required to serve in the army as Israeli Jews are and receive less government funding than the country's Jewish majority.

We live like all citizens and want peace," legislator Abdel Malik Dahamshe said Monday.

But, "if the police continue to push us, there will be an Arab intifada," he said, referring to the 1987-93 Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Suweij is one of dozens of unrecognized villages in Israel's northern Galilee that receive no municipal services from the government.

Many of those villages were settled by Arabs displaced when their villages were destroyed during the 1948 Middle East War, or by Bedouin forced off their land. said Eli Rekhess, professor of Arab affairs at Tel Aviv University.

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**SAWEL**

**Technical problems cut short Mir spacewalk**

**Moscow**

Technical problems forced two Russian cosmonauts to cut short their spacewalk on Monday and return to the Mir space station.

Cosmonauts Talgat Musabayev and Nikolai Budarin had aimed at every aim of their mission — stabilizing a bent solar panel with a 5-foot metal splint - before being ordered to return the space station to switch on a replacement thruster engine.

While the two were in space, a thruster engine used to align Mir with the sun ran out of fuel, forcing the change in plans, Mission Control office said. Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovyov said controllers had expected the fuel to run out during the spacewalk.

**Baltimore**

An experimental vaccine is showing promise in giving infants immunity against a bacteria that can cause bacterial pneumonia, middle ear infection and meningitis, as a study released yesterday shows. It remains to be seen whether the vaccine actually prevents those diseases caused by Streptococcus pneumoniae. Other long-term studies are underway to determine if the diseases affect millions of children worldwide, and can be especially deadly in developing nations. The study said the vaccine may have the potential to prevent about 85 percent of "invasive pneumococcal disease" — such as pneumococcal bacterial meningitis and infection in the blood and 65 percent of middle ear infections in children in the United States.
Campus Ministry This Week

Tuesday, April 7, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Office
Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, April 7, 7:00 pm, Procession begins at the Grotto
Campus Wide Candlelight Stations of the Cross
Opportunity for Confession to follow at approximately 9:30 pm in the Basilica.

Good Friday, April 10 - Sign-up by Tuesday, April 7
"EL VIA CRUIS"
(The Way of the Cross)
In Chicago's Pilsen Neighborhood - "The heart of Chicago's Latino Community"
Join Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns as we celebrate with over 2000 faithful the traditional Latino reenactment of our Lord's Passion and Death in the streets of Pilsen, followed by reflection and a simple lunch.
Please sign up at the Hesburgh Library Campus Ministry office or call Bianca Gaytan @ 634-4404...by TODAY, Tuesday, April 7.
Cost is $5, which includes transportation and simple lunch.

Saturday, April 11, 9:00pm, Easter Vigil, Basilica
RCIA: Baptism, First Communion and Confirmation of Elect and Candidates.

Wednesday, April 15, 7:30-8:00 pm, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Taize Prayer
Music: Contemporary Choir

Friday-Saturday, April 24-25
ARE YOU LESBIAN? GAY? BISEXUAL? QUESTIONING?
ARE YOU A FRIEND OF SOMEONE WHO IS?
Campus Ministry's SECOND ANNUAL RETREAT
for lesbian, gay and bisexual undergraduate students and their friends has been rescheduled.
For more information or to register, please call or e-mail:
Kate, 1-5242 katharine.s.barrett.28@nd.edu
Mark, 4-1933 mark.f.massoud.1@nd.edu
Alyssa, 4-1884 alyssa.l.hellrung.5@nd.edu
Artists on Display ...

Alisha Barbee’s “October Fire,” 1998, was among the works displayed this weekend at the Saint Mary’s Senior Comprehensive Exhibition.

Visitors’ Center director named

Special to The Observer

Maryanne Pfannerstill, most recently administrative assistant in the public relations and information office at Notre Dame, has been appointed director of the new Eck Notre Dame Visitors’ Center, according to Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information.

In her new role, Pfannerstill will coordinate all aspects of the University’s campus tour and visitor program, which includes a staff of 20 part-time student guides and three full-time guides in the summer.

Notre Dame provides free tours to tens of thousands of visitors annually, making the campus one of the most popular tourist destinations in the Midwest.

The tour and visitor information office will move next winter to expanded quarters in the new Eck Center now under construction on Notre Dame Avenue.

A member of the public relations staff since 1990, Pfannerstill has coordinated office operations and served as editor of “This Week” the University’s calendar of events.

She will continue to serve as the public relations departmental computer consultant, a role that includes maintenance of the office’s World Wide Web site http://www.nd.edu/~prinfo/.

For more information on Notre Dame tours, contact Pfannerstill at (219) 631-5726 or through e-mail at pfannerstill.1@nd.edu.

HALL COUNCIL ELECTIONS FOR RHA

LeMans Hall
Johanna Tario - President
Nicole Klammer - Vice President
Rachel Villarreal - Secretary
Tara McCua - Treasurer

For 90%
Against 1%
Abstain 6%

Holy Cross Hall
Anne Pangilinan - President
Vera Nackovic - Vice President
Julie Bauer - Secretary
Kate Goodbye - Treasurer

For 90%
Against 2%
Abstain 8%

Annunciata Hall
Melanie McLaughlin - President
Nikki Giffin - Vice President
Kelley Rak - Secretary
Bridget Bieo - Treasurer

For 85%
Against 5%
Abstain 12%

**McCandless and Regina Halls did not hold elections.**

Got News? The Observer: 1-5323

**HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES IS GROWING, AND WE’D LIKE YOU TO JOIN US!**

Holy Cross Associates is adding a seventh community this fall. As such, we are still accepting applications for our program year starting in August. If you want to experience the most memorable year of your life, give us a call.

Promoting growth in:

- Service
- Simple Lifestyle
- Spirituality
- Community Living

Contact us at:
PO Box 668, Notre Dame IN 46556
Phone: 1-5521
Fax: 1-6813
E-mail: ndhcassoc.1@nd.edu

APPLY ONLINE AT:
http://www.nd.edu:80/~hcassoc/

Placements in:

- Phoenix, AZ
- Hayward (Bay Area), CA
- Denver, CO
- Brockton (Boston area), MA
- Portland, OR
- South Bend, IN
- Wilkes-Barre, PA
No Easy Answers to Immigration Question

This country faces many questions that don't seem to have any right answers. Take immigration. On one hand, we live in a nation of immigrants. Take immigration. That's not necessarily those of The Observer. As a result, we concede that don't seem to have any right answers. Take immigration. We live in a nation of immigrants. This is a great tourist attraction on the border, but not the way it got there.

The two met in Las Flores, now a hot summer vacation like the other kids. The family owned the dream — everything from little league baseball to college graduation. Isaac Ruiz is a first-year law student. You can e-mail him at isac.ruiz13@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the columnist and not necessarily those of The Observer.

They left the commune by the time their son was old enough for school and settled in a sleepy town about ten miles away. "With a church on one side of the house and a convent on the other," this was a great place to raise children, the farmer says. The man continued his labor in the fields of South Texas, while his wife worked as a seamstress. Before long, they owned their home.

Meanwhile, the husband's patron let him farm small pieces of land, and for years the family which had grown to include three boys and a girl spent their after-schools and weekends tending to their small plots. With all there was to do, the farmer's wife says with a smile, "I don't think they looked forward to spring break and summer vacation like the other kids." But all of their hard work paid off. Today, the family owns and operates a successful produce farm in the sleepy town. "I think we've experienced the American dream," the farmer says in Spanish. Indeed, the family has lived the dream — everything from little league baseball to college graduation. He points over to the horizon, where the family's new home is being built. Last week, the farmer found out that one of the contractors had hired an illegal worker. On the way back to visit his bride, the worker drowned in the Rio Grande. The farmer prefers not to think about immigration reform, but he suspects that not much has changed in the past forty years.

For this family, however, 40 years makes a big difference. The farmer calls his wife vieja (old woman), and she calls him viejo. I call them mom and dad.

Isaac Ruiz was a first-year law student. He says, "I remember selling homemade breads and sweets on the street before I was five. "I'd nibble chunks off the sweets, and by the end of the day, the sweets I was selling were about half as big as they were in the morning," she laughs. The two met in Las Flores, now a hot tourist attraction on the border, but the couple remembers a very different Las Flores — one infected with violence and crime. They married, and the husband and wife resolved to give their children a better life.

With this in mind, the farmer made several trips across the Rio Grande. He hoped that the money he'd earn as an illegal farmworker in Texas would help pay for his pregnant wife's medical bills. His first trip ended abruptly when he was arrested by border agents. But the trips continued, and eventually the couple had raised enough money to make a trip to Mexico City, where they'd get their green cards. The family settled at a workers' commune in Santa Rosa, Texas. He worked in vegetable fields while she stayed home and cared for their child.

"In the '50s and '60s, Mexican wives didn't work," she says. "So it wasn't surprising that my husband forbid me from working." Still, one day she dropped her son off at a neighbor's house, borrowed a hoe, and took a short walk to join the scores of workers in the fields. She remembers that her husband was upset for a couple of days, but she remarks, "Look where it got us. They left the commune by the time their son was old enough for school and settled in a sleepy town about ten miles away. "With a church on one side of the house and a convent on the other," this was a great place to raise children, the farmer says. The man continued his labor in the fields of South Texas, while his wife worked as a seamstress. Before long, they owned their home.

Meanwhile, the husband's patron let him farm small pieces of land, and for years the family which had grown to include three boys and a girl spent their after-schools and weekends tending to their small plots. With all there was to do, the farmer's wife says with a smile, "I don't think they looked forward to spring break and summer vacation like the other kids." But all of their hard work paid off. Today, the family owns and operates a successful produce farm in the sleepy town. "I think we've experienced the American dream," the farmer says in Spanish. Indeed, the family has lived the dream — everything from little league baseball to college graduation. He points over to the horizon, where the family's new home is being built. Last week, the farmer found out that one of the contractors had hired an illegal worker. On the way back to visit his bride, the worker drowned in the Rio Grande. The farmer prefers not to think about immigration reform, but he suspects that not much has changed in the past forty years.

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Isaac Ruiz is a first-year law student. You can e-mail him at isac.ruiz13@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the columnist and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The debate over the non-discrimination clause — culminating in Father Garrick’s resignation and last week’s speech — has grown so intense that some of us in the Notre Dame College Republicans feel the need to express our unity with the Notre Dame student body by speaking up as well.

The College Republicans are aware that much of our student body has grown so intense that some of us in the Notre Dame College Republicans feel the need to express our unity with the Notre Dame student body by speaking up as well.

The College Republicans are aware that the administration should consider seriously the weight of hundreds of students banding together and voicing their opinions in a controlled and mature manner. While it does not seem likely at this point, this passion on the part of students may not last forever if the administration continues to extinguish these glimmers of student activism. However, that as a community of Notre Dame and of Christ, we truly do live with a spirit of inclusion, and that this spirit applies to all of our fellow students whatever the differences may be among them. The Spirit of Inclusion must be more than lip service; it must be more than words.

Furthermore, we do not understand why this spirit cannot be expanded upon in the form of an addition to the non-discrimination clause. We do not mean to imply that the church teaching on practice of homosexuality remains unknown and respected. Adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause should not be interpreted as the University condoning the homosexual act, but as the University taking another step toward the very Catholic ideal that all people are treated with dignity and fairness, as the Catechism itself calls for accepting homosexuals with “respect, compassion and sensitivity” (2238). It was well said at the rally that gays and lesbians do not have the same rights, want only equal rights. The policy should be amended to say: “Notre Dame is committed to being a fair and just community for all, including our students and faculty.”

On a more serious note, we would like to point out that as a homosexual living in celibacy in accord with Catholic teaching, Garrick is a powerful example for gays and lesbians on campus. Garrick personally, we would like to point out that as a homosexual living in celibacy in accord with Catholic teaching, Garrick is a powerful example for gays and lesbians on campus. Garrick personally, we would like to point out that as a homosexual living in celibacy in accord with Catholic teaching, Garrick is a powerful example for gays and lesbians on campus. Garrick personally, we would like to point out that as a homosexual living in celibacy in accord with Catholic teaching, Garrick is a powerful example for gays and lesbians on campus. Garrick personally, we would like to point out that as a homosexual living in celibacy in accord with Catholic teaching, Garrick is a powerful example for gays and lesbians on campus. 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VIOLENT FEMMES STILL PLAYING 'AMERICAN MUSIC' AFTER 17 YEARS

By SARAH DYLAG
Scene Editor

On Sunday evening at Elkhart's Elco Theater, the Violent Femmes proved to a crowd of less than 2,000 that they are still on the cutting edge of the music scene.

Opening for the Femmes was an unknown Matt Wilson, who certainly did not please the die-hard Femmes fans. His quasi-philosophical lyrics and acoustic guitar sounds left some audience members questioning, "Is this song over yet?"

"I think it's time for one of my sensitive songs," replied Wilson. He proceeded to present another whiny, repetitive, bitter love song for the unsupportive crowd. "You guys can buy my CD outside," he said, and the audience cheered as he left the stage.

Playing a mix of old favorites and newer releases, the Femmes then took the stage and provided a show to entertain even the most conventional, popular-song-only fans. The audience remained enthusiastic throughout the show despite the no-alcohol policy and responded in full force to bass guitar player Brian Ritchie's demand for dancing.

Highlights of the show included the legendary hits "Blister in the Sun" and "American Music," as well as the song "Freak Magnet" from their new CD of the same title which will be in stores on May 19.

Throughout the show, the band incorporated a variety of instruments to enhance their sound, including two trombones, a flute and a miniature saxophone.

Although the lighting at the Elco Theater left much to be desired, the small theater gave the concert an intimate feel and the crowd gathered in the aisles up front for a closer look at the band. A 20-minute section of mel­low, slumber songs, however, found some of the crowd sitting down to rest.

As expected, the Femmes closed the regular set with the infamous "Add it Up" and the crowd went wild. They returned for a two-song encore which included "Kiss Off" before exiting the stage for the night.

"I have to admit, you've been... great," said a somewhat sarcastic Gano at the end of the show. "Maybe you could quit whatever you're doing and come to every show with us. Hopefully, you're independently wealthy."

Left: Gordon Gano (right) and Guy Hoffman entertain the crowd side-by-side during their performance Sunday night at the Elco Performing Arts Center.
The Undertones are an all-male pop a cappella ensemble comprised of eight Notre Dame students whose musical interpretations range from Billy Joel to the Jackson 5.

The Undertones were formed during the first semester of the 1997-98 academic year by Bryan Labutta and Keith Cosbey, both freshmen at the time, who began to recruit other interested students to form their own a cappella group. The next members to join the group were Patrick Quigley, who arranges the numbers that the Undertones perform, and Adam Charney. Since the first four members of the Undertones were all tenors, they decided that they needed to diversify their sound. They accomplished this by enlisting the talents of baritone Zachary Gustafson and bass Kirk Bagrowski. All six of the original members were freshmen at the time, with the exception of Bagrowski, who was a sophomore.

The breakthrough performance for the group, which was then known as either "A to Z" or "Five Freshmen and a Guy Named Kirk," came at last year's Christmas Concert when they sang "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy." This helped the Undertones gain recognition in the Notre Dame music scene.

In their second year, the Undertones are still growing, having added two new members in sophomore Ryan Marriotti and freshman John Pennachio. They are also gaining experience by performing more than they did last year. Last semester, they performed several concerts at female dorms both on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

Future performances include a concert at Radin Hall, the date of which is still undetermined, and an Antostal performance on April 20 at 4:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall. The group also plans to record a compact disc, which is as yet untitled, beginning the week after Easter Break.

The Undertones competed well this year in their first National Championship of College A Cappella Tournament, achieving the honor of being one of 36 groups to make it to the Semi-Final round, out of an original 120.

After placing second at the Regional Finals at the University of Michigan, the group traveled to Penn State University this past weekend to compete in the semi-finals. They performed a 15 minute set including "ABC" by the Jackson 5, "Kiss the Girl," from the soundtrack to the "The Little Mermaid," "The King of Wishful Thinking," by Go West, and a Barber Shop number called "I Used to Call Her Baby."

They met some fierce competition, however, and did not place at the semi-finals.

Despite the outcome, Quigley thought that the experience was a valuable one.

"It was absolutely worth every minute we put into it because we became a better group because of it," he explained.
McGwire honored for tying NL home run record

NEW YORK — St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire, who tied a National League record with four home runs in his first four games, is the NL player of the week.

Seattle’s Dave Segui, who also hit four home runs in the first week of the season, and Tampa Bay’s Tino Martinez, who hit three on opening day, were honored in the American League.

McGwire’s home run splurge tied a record set by Hall of Famer Willie Mays. McGwire finished the week with a 400 batting average, 12 RBIs, five runs scored, one double and six walks.

Others considered for the NL award were Florida’s Cliff Floyd and Gary Sheffield.

McGwire’s week also included a .500 batting average, nine RBIs, eight runs scored and four doubles in six games for the expansion Devil Rays.

Glenallen Hill of Seattle, Ivan Rodriguez of Texas and Dean Palmer of Kansas City also were considered for NL honors.

Milwaukee 8, Florida 5

Jeff Cirillo was 4-for-5 with three doubles and 2 RBIs as the Brewers recorded their first series sweep of the season, 2-0, over the Florida Marlins.

Florida won the first 11 games against Cirillo, 4-for-11 with four doubles and a home run.

Cirillo, who has been on a tear this season (5-for-18), has hit safely in 12 straight games.

Cirillo’s first hit came in the fifth inning, a single into the right field corner.

The Marlins tied in the bottom of the fifth after Jeff Bagwell hit a leadoff home run off John Smoltz and Clive Ely doubled to bring home Bagwell.

Spainy hit an apparent home run in the sixth to put Florida ahead 2-1, but Circuit Judge ruled that Ely touched second base before crossing the plate on his way home.

The hit was reviewed, and the call was reversed.

Smoltz left the game in the seventh with a pull-up injury.

Cirillo lined a short home run in the eighth for his third hit of the game.

The Marlins loaded the bases in the ninth, but Dale Bly hit into a force play to end the game.

Cirillo, who had five RBIs against Florida last season, has hit safely in 21 of his last 22 games.

Ely homered in each of the last two games against the Cardinals.

Luis Aparicio homered in the losing pitcher’s four innings, but Florida won for the third straight game.

Tampa Bay’s Quinton Gage hit a two-run double in the fifth to help the Devil Rays improve to 5-0.

Cirillo’s five RBIs included a three-run double on the last pitch of the game.

That followed a 4-for-5 day by Gage, who hit his second home run of the season.

Cirillo and Gage each had an at-bat in the ninth, and both went down swinging.

Cirillo had eight hits and four walks while striking out five.

The Marlins won the series 3-0.

July 8

McGwire hit 43 home runs in his first 11 games.

McGwire, who hit 57 home runs in 1998, had nine RBIs in his first four games.

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Puckett goes home after weekend crash

Associated Press

EDINA, Minn. — Kirby Puckett, who retired from the Minnesota Twins after glaucoma left him blind in his right eye, was at home Monday following a weekend car crash that hospitalized him with cuts on his arm and head.

The former Minnesota Twins star had been heading home from a fishing trip when his car rolled over on its roof. His father-in-law, a surgeon who treated Puckett, said "It's a very fortunate man," said Dr. William Umile, a surgeon who treated Puckett. "If he was not wearing a seat belt, his injuries would obviously have been much more severe."

Rick Carlson, who helped pull Puckett from the vehicle, said Puckett was coherent and did not appear to be badly hurt.

Carlson said some motorists stopped, gawked and took items from Puckett's vehicle that had scattered across the highway.

"They were pocketing stuff and running to their cars," Carlson said. He said some of the items included an unopened box of crayons, papers and items that looked like compact discs.

"I felt sorry because of these scavengers ... and here's this guy flipped over and hurt," Carlson said. "That's just terrible."

But other eyewitnesses told KSTP-TV that passersby were only helping Puckett gather his belongings.

Puckett led the Twins to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991. He was forced out of the game in 1996 when an early form of glaucoma left him blind in his right eye. He continues to work for the Twins. His ophthalmologist said 37-year-old former outfielder still can see well enough to drive safely.

"His other eye is entirely normal. His vision is 20/20 or better, and his visual field is entirely normal," said Dr. Tom Samoeleon, a glaucoma specialist.

The Minnesota State Patrol said no drugs or alcohol were involved in the crash, and that Puckett's eyesight was not a factor.

Puckett, whose visual problems do not prohibit him from driving, was behind the wheel. His sports utility vehicle veered onto the shoulder and off the pavement of a utility vehicle veered onto the shoulder and off the pavement of Fairview-Southdale Hospital in Edina and was released before 6 a.m. Monday, a nursing supervisor said.

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SAIN'T MARY'S TRACK
Four Belles place in track meet

By JANICE WEIERS
Sports Writer

Small but mighty.

The Saint Mary’s track team traveled to Manhattan College on Saturday with only five members and came home with place settings in four events.

Although the team is small in numbers, Coach Larry Szczeczewski is proud of the way his squad has been training. "The people we have work real hard, do a good job at practice and have been improving," said Szczeczewski. "There aren’t many people, but they have all worked hard to get where they are."

Allyson Frese threw her way to a first place in the javelin with a mark of 117 feet, 8 inches. Sharla Long led the high jump to a third-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles, while fellow-trackster Sarah Gallagher landed a sixth place in the 100-meter hurdles event. Ashley Dickerson hurled the shot put 29 feet, 8 inches for a seventh-place finish.

The team was very pleased with the final outcome of the meet. "This is exactly what we needed," said Gallagher. "It was a good day for everyone, and although we didn’t win overall, I think we will all leave with a good feeling."

The team has high hopes for the remainder of the season as well. "I think that we’re starting to pull together more as a team," added Long. "And I hope­fully the team can keep this posi­tive attitude." As well as high spirits. The team will be attempt to increase their improvement when they travel to Adrian College on Wednesday.

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FALL 1998

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INTERMEDIATE GREEK (CLG 103)/Xara
GREEK ORATORICS (CLG 610) Lawton

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ROMAN LITERATURE AND CULTURE I (CLA 303) Sheerin
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GREEK HISTORY (CLG 305) Weiss
Cra CNS HIST 10

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**Bookstore XXVII Round Results**

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<td>Res Life All-Star Drinking Team def Basketball Powers</td>
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<td>TCB in a Flash def We Choke Like Spreewel</td>
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All the Presidents Interns def Meatloaf SDH Food and Other Leftovers That Suck

Woo’s Warriors def The Pleasure Paisades

Elmo Slap def Truck Stop

Vapam def Faghetaiboudt

Bullshippers II: Return of the Female Dog def Pang Born to Be Wild

Team 97 def Big Al’s Gun Shop and Erotic Massage

Hobiy’s Hoplisters II def Team 36

The Family Business def the Deering Tornadoes

Woody Brigade def Still No Skills

Stranger def Team 443

Grundle Pirates def Dunston Checks In

The 5 Bohemian Broomskies def The Flying Cadaver’s Fan Club

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. Fee is $40 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — The club meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. on noon in room 219. Please call Too at 4-2013 or email crosaro@nd.edu.

Casting & Angling Clinic — RecSports will be sponsoring a clinic on April 14, 21 and 23 from 6-7:15 p.m. The fee is $8 for the class and it is open to all. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — Offered April 17-18 at the Joyce Center. Matches will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. The entry fee is $8. Participants need to register in advance at RecSports. The deadline for registering is April 15 at 6.

Drop-in Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring it every Wednesday and Friday from 8-11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

Drop-in Badminton — RecSports will be sponsoring it every Friday from 7-10 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center for the rest of the semester.

Race Judicata — A 10K road race, 5K road race, and one mile walk will take place Saturday, April 4 at 11 a.m. beginning at the Law School. Registration will take place between April 1 and April 3 in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center or on the race day at the Law School. Cost is $10 in advance and $12 on race day for students.

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**Projects AVAILABLE**

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**In Cities of ND Alumni Clubs**

Applications available: at the Center for Social Concerns

**Projects available in:**

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- Charlotte: refugee program, tutor, etc.
- Cincinnati: local student
- Cleveland: local student
- Columbus, OH: local student
- Detroit: Red Cross - Bone Marrow Drive
- La Sed - Hispanic Comm. Cntr
- Ft. Wayne: Boys & Girls Club (car)
- Fort Lauderdale: Covent House - teens (male-car)
- Idaho: La Posada - migrant workers (Spanish)
- Indianapolis: St. Phillip Neri - kids program
- Kokomo, IN: YWCA shelter for women and kids
- Michigan City, IN: camp for devel. disabled adults
- Plymouth, IN: Boys & Girls Club
- Dixon, IL: Disabilities program
- Stop in for more information or call: Sue Cunningham 1-7867 or Erika Fuehrmeyer 4-1384

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

Tuesday, April 7, 1998

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**No Summer Plans??**

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**AVAILABLE (ND students only)**

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- Ft. Wayne: Boys & Girls Club (car)
- Fort Lauderdale: Covent House - teens (male-car)
- Idaho: La Posada - migrant workers (Spanish)
- Indianapolis: St. Phillip Neri - kids program
- Kokomo, IN: YWCA shelter for women and kids
- Michigan City, IN: camp for devel. disabled adults
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- Dixon, IL: Disabilities program
- Stop in for more information or call: Sue Cunningham 1-7867 or Erika Fuehrmeyer 4-1384

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**King Rax players’ Sean Casey (left with ball) and Josh Cahill (right) fell short against C.H.O. Dealers in yesterday’s competition.**

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**The Observer/Scott Weeks**

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**King Rax**

King Rax players’ Sean Casey (left) with ball and Josh Cahill (right) fell short against C.H.O. Dealers in yesterday’s competition.
The women's tennis team started their five-match road trip this past weekend with mixed results.

The 16th ranked Irish lost on Saturday afternoon to William and Mary with an 8-1 margin but bounced back the next day to record an 8-1 victory over Maryland.

William and Mary brought an 11-4 record and national ranking of 11th into the match against Notre Dame. In a match featuring two of the top players in the country, the Tribe's Lauren Nikolaus scored a straight set victory over the Irish's Jennifer Hall at first singles 6-1, 6-2.

Nikolaus is currently ranked 8th in the country, while Hall is 18th in the latest rankings.

Notre Dame's second singles player Michelle Dasso, the 19th ranked player in the country, evened the competition at one with a score of 6-3, 6-3 win against Michele Oosters.

Dasso, a freshman, is now a perfect 19-0 in singles dual matches and has a 33-4 overall record on the year. It is an experienced senior who is 33rd in the country.

Sophomore Kelly Zalinski pulled out a tight three set victory over No. 5 singles to record the victory. Nikolaus and Zalinski all now won four straight matches, leading 4-2 in the second before Van Rossum came back to even the match with a 6-2, 6-1 second set victory.

The third set was close, with Van Rossum eventually recording a 6-4 victory and giving the Tribe a 4-2 lead going into doubles.

The Tribe won two out of the three doubles matches to clinch the victory. Nikolaus and Oosters ranked 10th in the country in doubles, won at first doubles against Dasso and Hall 8-4, while Laura Taggarts and Toro scored an 8-6 win over Notre Dame's second doubles team of Dasso and Velasco.

The lone doubles win for the Irish came at third doubles where Olsen and Zalinski beat Van Rossum and Maya Klavova 8-6.

On Sunday, the Irish rebounded from their loss to score a decisive 8-1 victory over Maryland and improve their record to 13-7 on the year.

All five singles wins came via straight sets, highlighted by Hall's victory at first singles. Hall proved too much for the Terrapin's top player, defeating Meg Griffin 6-3, 7-5.

The most lopsided victory of the afternoon came at fourth singles.

The Irish's Gates, who suffered a three set heartbreaker on Saturday, blitzed her opponent, Stacy Walkowizy by a 6-0, 6-1 margin.

Dasso, Velasco and Zalinski all looked impressive in victory.

Dasso defeated Lorraine Bittles 6-1, 6-3. All three doubles teams recorded victories to finish off the Irish win. The No. 1 doubles tandem of Hall and Gates beat Griffin and Bittles 8-2, 8-2. The No. 2 doubles won over Walkowitz and Terril 8-6.

The final match was won by Olsen and Zalinski, 8-2 over the Terrapin's No. 3 duo of Ivanisevic and Adrienne Pavolko.

The road trip will not get any easier for the Irish in their next match when they travel to Wake Forest on Thursday.

The Demons Deacons are 10th in the country and feature a deep lineup. William and Mary defeated Wake Forest on Sunday by a 5-4 margin, so this match should again be a tight one for the Irish.
Irish serious about Cardinals

By ALLISON KRILLA
American Staff Editor

Looking into a baseball team's clubhouse is like peering into its soul.

And by the look of things, the Notre Dame baseball team is in high spirits.

In the midst of a 10-game win streak, their longest since 1996, the Irish are definitely enjoying themselves.

"We're pretty confident right now," said centerfielder Allen Greene. "Right now there are a lot of practical jokes going on, and everyone in the clubhouse is in high spirits. But we know that when it's time to play, we get serious."

Notre Dame (20-9) is playing some serious baseball, evident by the team's strong performances in a three-game sweep of Boston College over the weekend.

Six Irish players blasted home runs against the Eagles, and three (Brant Ust, Dan Leatherman and Greene) hit two or more. The team's batting average stands at .312, with 43 home runs and 116 extra base hits.

"With about 30 games under our belts, April is usually the time we play our best baseball," Greene said.

The team's recent hot streak is not just a lucky break, however.

"Everyone's been putting in extra work," said Greene. "The way we've been playing is a result of the team's great work ethic."

Hard work has enabled Greene to blast five homers in 115 at-bats, two off his career best (7) with 82 fewer trips to the plate. This season, J.J. Brock has equaled his home run total in his first three years (8) with the Irish.

Ust has equaled his freshman year home run total (11) and leads the team with a .402 average and .813 slugging percentage.

The pitching staff has also been pulling its weight, holding the opposition to .268 at the plate.

Alex Shilliday leads the Irish starters with a 5-2 mark, and a 2.90 ERA in nine appearances, with 56 strikeouts in 49 and 2/3 innings.

But the hard-throwing righty Aaron Heilman has grabbed the headlines thus far, with his 71-mph fastball.

Heilman has grabbed the headlines thus far, with his 71-mph fastball.

"He's been our best," said Greene. "Right now, we know it's important to play well against the Big East teams because one of our goals is to win the Big East tournament and earn an automatic bid to the NCAAs."

Election Information Meeting:

Date: Tuesday, April 7th
Time: 8:45 pm
Place: Room 121 COBA

Please contact Shane at 243-5638 if you plan on running for an office.
Golfers putt two-place finish at Invitational

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team continued its run to qualify for the NCAA tournament this weekend at the Johnny Owens Invitational.

The team finished second in the 20-team field, which consisted of many teams ahead of the Irish in the district rankings.

"This was big for us because we beat almost all of the district teams ahead of us," said senior Bryan Weeks. "It also helps us in the standings and puts other teams on watch because they realize we are better.

 Notre Dame began sluggishly in the first round, shooting a 301. This marked the first time the team carded above 300 in four rounds. The 301 score dropped them into sixth place, 10 strokes behind Toledo, the eventual winner.

The Irish regained its composure for the second round which was played later that day and recorded a 293 score, the second lowest of the day. This score was made up of two 72's (E), a 74 and a 75 (+3). The scores moved the team into a third place tie with Ball State, which put them just three shots behind Eastern Kentucky.

In the third round, the Irish put together another solid round and shot a 294, two shots behind Toledo's 292, which moved them into second place by themselves with a total score of 888.

"I was very proud of the team's success this weekend," said head coach George Thomas. "They played on a very difficult course, dealing with the cold and with all the pins being tucked in the corner. It was gratifying to see the team achieve its goal.

Leading the way for the Irish was junior transfer student Willey Kent, who carded scores of 72, 75, and a 71 (+1) for a total of 218 (+2) and a fourth-place finish out of 100 golfers. This marks Kent's second straight top-five finish after being runner-up last week at the Butler Invitational. Kent's 218 is also impressive because he has had his appendix removed.

Kent has now played in three tournaments for the Irish, and his score was 79 in his first round. His score has counted in all eight rounds he has played, which is the time you
don't have to argue with him. This marked the first time we beat almost all of the district teams ahead of us because we beat almost all of the district teams ahead of us.

"We lacked some consistency before he (Kent) came but always shoots 75 or below and it makes us more confident and better as players," said Weeks. "I look forward to playing this weekend at Marshall and continuing the success we have had the past couple of weeks," said Thomas. "To do this we are going to have to continue to play at a high level."
Boise State denies Notre Dame revenge in rematch

By M. SHANNON RYAN
San Jose State

The second time around did not bring the redemption Notre Dame hoped for, as they fell 4-3 Saturday in their rematch against No. 22 Boise State.

Two weeks after the Irish (13-4) stumbled to the same score against them in the Blue Gray Classic’s finals, they were unable to carry out their revenge.

"They played a very inspired match," coach Bob Bayliss said. "It was not their best, but I liked the intensity and the effort they showed."

The match had lofty beginnings for the No. 24 Irish as they played at the height of 3,000 feet in front of an enthused Idaho crowd. The pair collected State’s points for the early 1-0 lead, but not without a struggle.

Vijay Freeman and Danny Rothchild lost 8-5 at No. 2 doubles, but the bookends of No. 1 and 3 were able to pull out the two necessary wins.

"We were actually down in doubles," Bayliss said. "But we were finally able to break them." Brian Patterson and Jakub Pietrowski were forced to the limit in the No. 1 doubles match against Shane Hurst and Daniel Merkert. After the long haul, they eventually came out on top, 9-8.

Ryan Sachire and Matt Horsley increased their doubles record to 12-1. The pair combined poise and power to defeat Andrew Rothchild and Ryan Thompson, 8-6.

Although the combinations seemed buoyant enough after the doubles, the singles sunk, losing four out of six matches. "They really came out after us hard," Bayliss said.

The Irish strategy, switching Eric Enloe to No. 6 and Horsley to No. 5, did not throw Boise State off-kilter. Both lost in three sets.

Enloe had the closest match, with the ball bouncing the wrong way just enough to give him the loss. Once the ball seemed to hang on the net before plugging into Enloe’s side.

Up 6-4 in a second-set tie-breaker, Enloe went for a big shot which missed by only half an inch, handing Cory Dados the win.

"I have no regrets," Bayliss said. "I want him to be in those close situations."

Pietrowski only lasted two sets, netted by Tsolak Gevorkian, 7-6, 6-2 while Rothchild lost in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Sachire and Patterson continued to be the strong points, winning at the No. 1 and No. 3 spots.

Sachire proved lethal, exacting his revenge on Merkert who had previously defeated him in three sets at the Blue Gray. The sophomore deleted Merkert’s booming serve, buoying around the experienced opponent for a 6-3, 6-2 victory. The win tallied Sachire’s dual mark record to 14-3 on the season.

"Ryan took him out quickly," Bayliss said. "He was able to move up in the court and take the ball early. He came to the net better which really helped him."

Patterson also improved upon his winning record, with his singles record now standing at 14-3.

Patterson began with a bang against No. 22 Boise State, losing four out of six matches. Sophomore deleted Merkert’s win column as they take on Notre Dame.

The tennis team will have until Friday to begin industrializing wins again.

Although their rematch hopes are now defeated, the Irish will probably be able to pump up their win column as they take on windless Ball State.

**Men’s Tennis Results**

Boise State 4, Notre Dame 3

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<td>2. Tsolak Gevorkian def Jakub Pietrowski (ND), 7-6, 0-6</td>
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<td>3. Brian Patterson (ND) def Shane Hurst, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4</td>
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<td>4. Adam Webster def Danny Rothchild (ND), 6-3, 6-0, 6-4</td>
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<td>5. Ryan Thompson def Matt Horsley (ND), 6-4, 6-2, 6-1</td>
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<td>6. Cory Dados def Eric Enloe (ND), 3-6, 7-6, 6-4</td>
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<td>2. Dados/Gevorkian def Vijay Freeman/Rothchild (ND), 8-5</td>
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<td>3. Horsley/Sachire (ND) def Andrew Rothchild/Thompson, 8-6</td>
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THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE...A special anniversary in the physically-irreducible. It can include tasks to go back to school, try to remove a personal habit, start a new hobby or get an additional certification or degree. A celebration that has been in July may be short-lived. Do not disrupt a newcomers makes him for her involving obvious in September. You may be found to chance between July and August. The next professional accomplishments will remain high in 99.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Sir William Shakespeare, commander Andrew Perry Webber, actor Stephen Mill, newman Will H. Buick, (March 23-April 18). Friendly persuasion or family support will help you win a long-time battle. Rights from gaining and a career opportunity could become a friend. It is impossible to guard complete.

Taurus (April 20-May 21). People may seem overly sensitive today. Wear the stove, South. Soften your approach and let others turn their tune at the sunlight. A neighborhood gathering could lead to interesting developments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Don't let your minions complete delicate negotiations. The best advice will come from others, not you. Special event may not live up to your expectations. Be a good sport. Better days lie ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Happiness will come through home efforts. A family situation could resolve your concern. An unexpected visit could add spice to your evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Don't let your ego get in the way of a friendly discussion. It is possible to discuss without rancor. Take your in turn. You are in quite a state, with a rela-

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MEN ABOUT Campus

DAN SULLIVAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1998

THE OBSERVER • TODAY

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I...YES! YES!

THE AROUSANT, OBSTRUCTION BORES HISTORY!

P.S.: BOY WONDER, I THINK IT TIME YOU GO ON A DIET.

Puzzle by Stephanie Eppich

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5065 (75 cents per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the Sunday crossword from the last 50 years. 1-888-7-ACROSS.
SPORTS

Teams deliver smashing start

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Stepan basketball courts played host to another 16 Bookstore Basketball games yesterday afternoon.

One of the late games featured Notre Dame wide receiver Malcolm Johnson and his team Strangler against Team 443. Leading 11-4 at the half, Strangler pulled away and coasted to victory.

"We feel we have a good squad and can take people by storm," said Mickey Clifford, who helped lead Strangler to a 21-7 win. King Ink and C.H.O. Deaters played in front of one of the more verbal crowds of the day with the contest being mainly a Stanford Hall intra-section rivalry for most of the players on each team.

Stanford residents came out to support their favorite team. The game took over an hour to be decided, but in the end, C.H.O. Deaters prevailed, 21-14.

"After the Fern's second half," said senior Dan McCrudden, "Fern" Fetter. "It was a hard-fought victory," said senior Dan McCrudden, who scored nine points for the victors.

"We played solid defensively and really shut them down in the second half," said senior Dan McCrudden. "It was like we weren't in the game. Our coach told us that this game would determine the best in the west," Doyle said. "We all know that this game was big for us."

This win averaged last year's game to Ohio State where Notre Dame lost 11-7. Notre Dame's recordboosted the team's record to 3-0-3. The Irish are off until Saturday, when they take on Syracuse at noon.

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team got just what the doctor ordered this Saturday.

Nothing is more important to a team than pulling out a big win on the road.

On Saturday, Notre Dame rallied to beat Ohio State, 10-9.

"Instead of plateauing, we decided to rise and meet the challenge," freshman Maureen Doyle said about the come-from-behind win.

The Irish came into Saturday's game a bit wound-up after a tough loss to Duke last weekend.

Doyle led the final charge in the last six minutes of the game. Her three goals in those six minutes gave the Irish their second upset win of the season.

Doyle had a career high five goals in the contest. She scored the game winning goal off a free position shot with a little over a minute left in the game.

"Overall, it wasn't the goals which got us the win," Doyle said. "I was the intensity of the defense, the transition in midfield and the attack held their composure. Attack worked the ball around well."

The Irish found themselves down at half, 7-3. Tenacious defense and an explosive offense boosted Notre Dame past Ohio State.

They held the Buckeyes to just two goals in the second half and held them scoreless in the final 10 minutes of the game.

The Buckeyes and Irish tied back and forth throughout the contest. At one point, Ohio State held the Irish scoreless for 13 minutes in the first half while they tallied three goals.

This gave them the lead at 5-2. Also contributing to the upset win were Doyle's follow freshman. Courtney Calabrese finished the game with two goals, while captain Kerry Callahan chipped in a goal.

Freshmen Kathryn Perrella also tallied a goal and freshman Earl O'Shaughnessy chalked up a single goal and assisted on Doyle's game winning goal.

The story of the season has been the strength of the fresh­men class. The freshman lead the team in scoring and assists.

Freshman goalkeeper Carrie Marshall played the full 60 minutes and made 10 saves in the game. Six of her saves came in the second half.

"Going into the game, our coach told us that this game would determine the best in the west," Doyle said. "We all know that this game was big for us."

This win averaged last year's game to Ohio State where Notre Dame lost 11-7.

Notre Dame's record blessed the team's record to 3-0-3. The Irish are off until Saturday, which take on Syracuse at noon.

Freshmen lead Irish upset over Buckeyes

Calabrese, Doyle lead scoring, assists

Shevik redeemed in round two of doubleheader

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

If Saint Mary's pitcher Liz Shevik was hoping for an easy afternoon, she did not let her coach Bruce Ruff know about it.

Splitting a double-header against Manchester College yesterday afternoon, Shevik dropped the first game 6-1, but filled in to win the second 8-1, bringing the Belles' record to 14-7.

"Liz did an excellent job on controlling the plate and confusing the batters with her off-speed pitches," Ruff said.

Shevik was the starting pitcher for the first game, giving up five earned runs on five hits and no walks.

The game started off well for the Belles. L.P. Arena hit a single to start the inning. Joha Indriufo then moved her to second and Megun O'Keefe batted her home.

But little did the Belles know that would be the only run they would score.

The first and second innings went quite easily for Shevik. Manchester went one, two and three in both innings.

The Spartans scored their first run in the third inning, but a phenomenal diving stop by third baseman Vicente Klockner kept them from scoring again.

Manchester then tucked on another run in the fourth, and Saint Mary's went down in order. Although the Spartans were scoreless in both the fifth and sixth innings, the Belles still were unable to capitalize.

Saint Mary's fielding appeared more rough around the edges as the game progressed. Shevik pitched strong in the first six innings but seemed to hit a rut in the top of the seventh, giving up four runs on two hits and an error, which ended the game with a 6-1 loss.

"I don't know what happened in the first game," said second baseman Tricia Klockner. "It just seemed like we weren't in it."

Although the first game was quick and generally uneventful, the second was full of hitting and excitement.

"In the first game, the balls weren't falling for us," Doyle said.

The game started off well for the Belles. L.P. Arena hit a single to start the inning. Joha Indriufo then moved her to second and Megun O'Keefe batted her home.

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