Police investigating death of baby left in box in school’s janitor closet

Associated Press

FERDINAND, Ind. - The mourners included the police chief, county coroner, a funeral home employee, but no known members of the family - when the remains of Baby John Doe was buried last week.

The circumstances of the baby's death and the sequence of events that followed the discovery of the infant are the focus of an Indiana State Police investigation.

A brief graveside service was held Tuesday in the St. Ferdinand Church cemetery - a short distance from where the body was discovered last week inside a plastic shopping bag in a janitorial closet at Madonna Hall, a dormitory at Marian Heights Academy.

The baby weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Lt. George Lewallen, commander of the state police post at Jasper, said police are interviewing each of the 180 students at the Roman Catholic boarding school for girls.

At this point in the investigation, it is unknown whether the baby was born alive and would have lived given proper care.

An autopsy report is expected to be filed with the coroner in the next two weeks.

The autopsy was ordered by Dr. George Nichols, Kentucky's chief medical examiner.

Campus Tour

Taking a break between classes, Notre Dame junior Marc Gleason and visiting high school senior Kate Willard toss the books aside to chat and take advantage of the recent summer-like weather.

ND secretary struck by car near Stepan condition still critical

By CHRIS JULA

Marian, an education major, earned the highest cumulative grade point average, 3.97, of the graduating class at Saint Mary's.

Marian, a student teacher at Holy Cross Academy in Granger, Ind, the experience has been invaluable.

But, he said, "it was not certain that she would accept the offer, or if she would accept the offer."

Marian said she was surprised when she received the news of the selection.

"I just wanted to get the most out of the school that I attended," she said.

Marian was a student teacher at Holy Cross Academy in Granger, Ind. The experience has been invaluable.

In addition to her academic career, Marian was a resident assistant in Regina Hall last year.

Shultz meets advisers, hopes for arms treaty with USSR

Helsinki, Finland - Secretary of State George Shultz met with a dozen U.S. arms control advisers Sunday to ready his response to new Soviet overtures that might bring the Reagan administration closer to its first arms control agreement.

Limited by President Reagan in other nuclear areas, Shultz hopes to clear a major obstacle to a treaty to rid Europe of medium-range missiles in talks opening today in Moscow.

The barrier is the presence of East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union of 100 shorter-range rockets that the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies want the right to match.

In two speeches, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev offered to negotiate a solution while the two sides complete an agreement to eliminate their other medium-range missiles from Europe.

"I think it's some degree of movement, it's somewhat different," said a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But we certainly haven't achieved closure. There is a lot of work to be done."

Shultz is unlikely to give the Soviets a final answer when he sees Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, beginning today and General Secretary Gorbachev, probably on Tuesday.

"We propose to seriously discuss this, try to work out an agreement," the official said.

But he stressed the Soviet proposal in the 350 to 600-mile range missiles was a serious issue to the West European allies and they must be consulted on the kind of cuts the United States would demand.

"After all, this a matter of great importance to our allies," the official said.

Of all the nuclear arms control issues under negotiations, an agreement to rid Europe of hundreds of missiles in the 600 to 3,000-mile range is the closest to completion.

It would be the first treaty to put a dent in the superpowers' nuclear weapons buildups in the more than six years Reagan has been president.

In lengthy negotiations, the two sides decided basically to disarm each other but 100 warheads each. But the Reagan administration insisted that they negotiate the right to match the 130 shorter-range Soviet rockets.

The West Germans have 71 comparable missiles. The United States has none in Europe, but would like to convert some of the 108 Pershing 2 missiles now in West Germany to a shorter range weapon.

The senior official said if the Soviets recognize a U.S. right to match their total equal ceilings could be set below 1,300. But, he said, "it was not certain, by any means" that the allies would accept a total ban.

Shultz' talks in Moscow are bound to be clouded by U.S. allegations that the Soviets have tried to undermine the collision of some American Marine guards, infiltrated the U.S. Embassy with eavesdropping devices.

Shultz said Saturday he would confront the Soviets about "the severe hostile enviroment they set up." He said he and Reagan were "very upset about what has happened."

But Shultz has also vowed to pursue agreements with the Soviets on Euromissiles and on a troop withdrawal in Afghanistan.
Howard's rectress has been named. Sister M.J. Griffin, rectress of Farley Hall announced Sunday night that she will be beheaded after Howard's rectress next year, according to Farley residents. Griffin made the announcement to Farley residents at an all-hall meeting after Sunday mass, the residents said. They also said no new rectress for Farley has been named. - The Observer.

The Observer

What are we supposed to do? Administration should tell us

It was another lost weekend.
Yes, I, like many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, managed to do nothing socially productive this weekend. Did some An Tostal work, wrote a paper, went to the movies to see Top Gun. That's about it.

This seems to be quite common here. Ask ten people what they did over the weekend, and three will say "nothing much." Six will mention academics. One, maybe two, will mention dates. "Was it a good weekend?"
"It was fun."
"The usual."
"It was all right."
"Pretty cool."

A few columns back I waved flags and ranted and raved about guys on this campus not asking girls out, why they didn't, and why they should. But I have come to the stark realization that there is not all that much for a couple on a date to do on this campus.

Yes, there are SYRs and formal s. The latest rumor on campus is that the administration has taken a dislike to these forms of social activity. Something about an "unhealthy atmosphere." (As if ethanol weren't enough.) Whether the rumors are true or not, and I must say I find them hard to believe, ball dances are only twice a semester. That's if you can get a date.

What else is there? Parties have been pretty much outlawed. The South Bend bar scene is not much to see, and if there's anything one it's not worth the risk anyway.

The library is becoming an increasingly popular spot on weekends. Is this social life? Staring at some member of the opposite sex over a biology book?

Many students sit around their dorm rooms on weekends. Wow. Miami Vice again. Maybe if you're lucky, there'll be a good movie on network television. Yeah, right.

Speaking of movies, there's the infamous Engineering Auditorium movie scene. But that gets old fast.

I have been accused of picking on our school a bit much in these columns. But there is a point to all this. Really.

The powers-that-be seem to think that the consumption of alcohol is not meaningful social interaction. They seem to think that the gathering of many students in a dorm room is not meaningful social interaction. They seem to think that dating is not meaningful social interaction. If the rumors are true. They definitely think that sex or anything close to it is not meaningful social interaction. So what is socially acceptable and meaningful? Books? Movies?

Well, we're college students. At most other schools around the country, and certainly in the media, drinking and parties and dates and yes, even sex are portrayed as the things college students do.

Don't get me wrong. I am not saying that we should do all these things. But that is what our culture tells us is normal. The administrations at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have chosen to outlaw these activities. If they want to do that, that's their prerogative.

But what are we supposed to do?

I have no clue.

So Father Ted, Father Malloy, Father Tyson, listen up. Goldrick, Cassidy, Lanan, please listen. We don't know what you expect. We know what you don't want us to do, but that doesn't tell us what you do want done. Do you really expect us to sit in the library on Friday nights? Is that normal? Is that healthy?

What is acceptable social activity around here?

It seems that many of the ways that normal college students get together have been taken away here. We realize that we're not supposed to be normal college students. We're supposed to be mature, Catholic, brilliant workaholics. But we're not. We're not 45, we're 20.

And we're confused. So administrators, please let us know what you expect. Spell it out. Put it in print. Write a column in The Observer or Scholastic. Write a letter to us. Treat us like the socially stunted college students we are.

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Tuesday, May 12th Canoeing in St. Pat's Park $7.00
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Wednesday, May 13th Chicago Trip (Lake Michigan Partyliner) $26.00 bus and boat $10.00 bus only

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The Observer

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Tanker spills deadly cargo of chemicals after derailing

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Throughout the city's East End, churches stood silent on Palm Sunday and thick stacks of newspapers sat unsold in the rain while about 16,000 evacuees waited for workers to remove a derailed tanker's deadly chemical cargo.

The tanker was among 34 railroad cars that toppled off the tracks when a Conrail freight train en route to Chicago derailed and plowed into another freight train headed in the opposite direction Saturday afternoon.

No serious injuries had been reported by Sunday, although 14 people were treated at hospitals for breathing problems immediately after the derailment.

People living within 2.6 miles of the accident were advised to leave their homes immediately and stay out of the area again by noon Sunday, when emergency crews were plugged. They were told to be out of the area again by noon Sunday, when emergency crews would attempt to remove the derailed tanker.

Six hours later after the leak was plugged. They were told to be out of the area again by noon Sunday, when emergency crews would attempt to remove the derailed tanker.

People living within 2.6 miles of the accident were advised to leave their homes immediately and stay out of the area again by noon Sunday, when emergency crews were plugged. They were told to be out of the area again by noon Sunday, when emergency crews would attempt to remove the derailed tanker.

Shortly after midnight, however, the chemical began seeping again from the tanker and East End residents were awakened by wailing sirens and police bullhorns.

By daybreak, about 16,000 people had been evacuated, many by city buses to a downtown convention center where Red Cross and Salvation Army volunteers handed out free coffee and donuts and arranged a Palm Sunday Mass.

"I want to go back home. But I'm scared to go back," said Antoinette Ricci, 43, who spent the night in a chair with her husband and two children.

"I'll never forget this. It was so frightening," said Nancy Weag, 21, as she sipped a cup of coffee.

Phosphorus oxychloride, a liquid used as an additive in gasoline and hydraulic fluid, turns to vapor in the air and can be lethal in heavy concentrations, said Glenn Cannon, the city's public safety director. It also reacts violently with water.

The other railroad tankers were hauling a variety of chemicals, including toxic toluene diisocyanate, a flammable substance that can irritate the lungs, skin and eyes when touched or inhaled.

By daybreak, about 16,000 people had been evacuated, many by city buses to a downtown convention center where Red Cross and Salvation Army volunteers handed out free coffee and donuts and arranged a Palm Sunday Mass.

The Observer/Todd Tucker

Softball osmosis

Saint Mary's junior Jamie Smith indulges in a game of "dizzy izzies" before she steps into the batter's box. The warm weather is bringing out many weekend athletes on campus.

Gorbachev talks of change in visit

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Czechoslovakia produced disarmament proposals that could please West Europeans, but the trip may have disappointed Czechoslovaks hoping it would spur change here.

Gorbachev used a speech in Prague on Friday to propose new talks on limiting short-range nuclear missiles and a 35-nation meeting to discuss reductions of levels of conventional troops, arms and chemical weapons.

The proposals were pitched at West Europeans fearful that superpower negotiations to rid their continent of medium-range nuclear weapons would leave NATO vulnerable to Soviet superiority in conventional arms and tactical, or short-range, nuclear missiles.

Gorbachev's three-day visit to Czechoslovakia ended Saturday. He is due to meet with Secretary of State George Shultz in Moscow early this week to discuss progress toward an accord on medium-range missiles.

The Soviet leader spoke in Prague of "a real hope" that Moscow and Washington can reach disarmament accords. He did not mention allegations of spying and counterspying on each other's diplomats that have cast something of a cloud over Shultz's trip to Moscow.

DePaul University

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Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor LaFortune thru Friday.
Struck

continued from page 1

alcohol when the incident oc-
curred, said Rakow.

The secretary suffered
"severe head injuries," Rakow
said. Hospital orderlies said
they were unable to any reveal
further information on her con-
dition.

Rakow was heading for the Jazz Festival in Stepan Center,
having parked her car in White
Field on the east side of Juniper
Road.

Bill Whitehead stripped
Whitehead of parental rights
and ruled that Stern should
have custody, and Mrs. Stern
was allowed to adopt the baby,
who the Sterns named Melissa.

Sixty-nine percent of those
polled said surrogate mothers
should have to abide by agree-
ments they had signed.

Dorm fire started in prank;
1 student killed, 2 arrested

Associated Press
DOVER, Del. - A fire in a
Wesley College dormitory was
started early Sunday by a
smoke bomb, which apparently
was set off as a prank, and an
18-year-old student died when
he was trapped in his room by
smoke, police said.

Four others were injured,
one critically, police said. Two
students were arrested in con-
nection with the fire, which
started between 2 and 2:30 a.m.
in Williams Hall at the down-
town Dover campus, according
to police.

The smoke bomb was set off
on the second floor of the dorm,
according to the police report.
The device started a small fire,
and firefighters evacuated the
smoke-filled building.
The room had heavy
damage, and the rest of the
building was heavily damaged
by smoke, police said. It was
not known how many people
were inside the building.

Surrogate poll shows favor
for Baby M judge's decision

Associated Press
NEW YORK - Almost three
out of four Americans support
a judge's decision in the Baby
M case to turn the child of a
surrogate mother over to her
father, according to a poll pub-
lished Sunday.

The New York Times-CBS
News Poll reported that 74 per-
cent of the 1,045 adults inter-
viewed by telephone from April
5 through April 8 said the baby
should go to the biological fa-
ther, William Stern, whose
sperm was used.

Fifteen percent said the child

known in court as Baby M
should go to her surrogate mot-
ter, Mary Beth Whitehead,
according to the poll.

Whitehead signed a sur-
rrogate contract with Stern and
his wife Elizabeth, but changed
her mind after giving birth.

A new Jersey judge stripped
Whitehead of parental rights
and ruled that Stern should
have custody, and Mrs. Stern
was allowed to adopt the baby,
who the Sterns named Melissa.

Sixty-nine percent of those
polled said surrogate mothers
should have to abide by agree-
ments they had signed.

Student Activities
is now accepting applications
for the following positions:

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● Stepan Center Monitors

Pick up applications in the
Student Activities Office,
301 LaFortune.
Graduate School was judged inadequately

Dear Editor:
The March 31 guest column by Christopher Ryan raised some interesting points, but at the same time made some fallacious inferential leaps which warrant comment. Mr. Ryan, in his 1984 rankings of Economics faculties, stated that in terms of the number of publications, Notre Dame Economics Department ranked 121st. Based on these rankings, he then went on to discuss the poor performance of the graduate faculty as a whole. But does the ranking of one department reflect on graduate studies as a whole? The answer should be a definite "no." Moreover, publications are not the only mark of quality faculty. If this were the only criterion of quality, graduate students would indeed suffer.

Finally, while I do not profess to be an expert in economics and, in fact, know little about the Department of Economics at Notre Dame, I am cognizant of the fact that in most disciplines it is extremely difficult to be published in the top journals. As a final note, Father Malloy has expressed an interest in improving graduate studies at the University of Notre Dame. Perhaps Mr. Ryan should withdraw his indictment of the graduate faculty until Father Malloy has an opportunity to actualize his plans.

Thomas A. Petee
Off-Campus

Evaluation of faculty should be qualitative

Dear Editor:
I was appalled to read Christopher Ryan's March 31 column concerning the quality of Notre Dame's graduate program and the quality of the Notre Dame faculty in relation to its pay scale. Although I agree with the contention that the graduate program requires a great deal of improvement if it wishes to compete with the more renowned universities, I found his article outrageous and insulting. Furthermore, Ryan's proposed solution of competitive graduate programs rather than seniority would not only be of very limited effect in improving the graduate program, but would also destroy the excellence of the undergraduate program. The abilities of which he so clearly illustrated with a barrage of statistics. His demand for printed matter as the primary evidence of a scholar's competence is indicative of an increasing reliance on sensationalism within the discipline.

The solution is not simply to channel the faculty's energy away from teaching and into the student's education. Rather, his article unnecessarily attacked the reputation of a faculty who are not necessarily the ones to blame for the lack of qualified graduate research candidates. Instead, he should have focused on the students. The philosophy faculty, for example, has achieved a world wide reputation. The attitude of certain administrators, represented by Gordon's remark, "We are not in the top ten and we will never be but that's not our goal," is unfortunate and a major hindrance to the development of competitive graduate research programs.

This statement was made, however, in 1983 and Ryan's use of it contradicts the opening of an article in which he states that the administration's key objective, as mandated by the alumni and trustees is to "administer a graduate program of scholarship and research the equal of (an) already excellent undergraduate program."

Doneness

Men make up for less aid in earning power

Dear Editor:
In response to Chris Julka's March 25 editorial concerning discrimination against women and the loss of his financial aid, I would like to inform him that women earn less than 50 cents for every dollar that men make. Whether Mr. Julka likes it or not, his vastly higher-paying jobs are available to him because of wage discrimination. I would also like to suggest to Mr. Julka that in the future, he try to demonstrate the abilities of the Notre Dame scholars by researching his material before writing another such poorly-informed, reactionary, and self-serving article.

Megan Rockford
Off-Campus

P.O.Box Q

Quote of the day

"Who loves not woman, wine and song has a fool his whole life long."

Martin Luther
(1483-1546)
The Little Sils Weekend was the first time since 1983 that there was a weekend designed specifically for the Sophomore Little Sibs at Notre Dame. That year, the Office of Student Affairs decided to try something new to get some initial feedback. Dan Ripper, along with sophomore and council members, took their first attempt at a proposal to the rectors to get some initial feedback.

The apprehensions revolved around the fact that the little sils might be too young to be on a college campus. Rectors were also anxious about the fact that the freshman class of 1983 could be repeated if certain precautions were not taken. In fact, they even questioned the need to have a Little Sils Weekend at all. But the SAC persevered. Ripper launched a brainstorming session to develop a proposal that would change the minds of those in the Student Senate and the rectors. He was named chairman of the weekend. He, along with sophomore officials and council members, took their first attempt at a proposal to the rectors to get some initial feedback.

Little Sils had the opportunity to meet some Notre Dame athletes and cheerleaders. They were offered a tour, which included a walk at Theodore's for a box lunch and performance by the Notre Dame marching band. The featured event was the Jazz Festival at the University Auditorium. Saturday's events lasted from morning until night.

It's really special to do something with your little sibling without your parents around.

All in all, the weekend can be considered a success, at least in the minds of the participants. The Little Sils Weekend was named chair of the JSW - something no little sib could have imagined before the weekend. The featured Fun and Games at the Bookstore Basket were approved. The late date was the celebrant. The last event was the Jazz Festival at the South Dining Hall. Saturday's events lasted from morning until night.

It's really special to do something with your little sibling without your parents around.

Christine Gregory Assistant Editor

The idea was born last Thanks- giving. After numerous proposal, revisions and votes, there was approval in early March. The Little Sils class had only a few weeks to make their idea a reality. They had to be out of letters, reserve rooms, order food, and obtain speakers because they were in the midst of "Little Sils Weekend." On Friday afternoon, about 45 little brothers and sisters, rang in age from 12-15, arrived on campus to spend a weekend with their Sophomore Little Sibs. This was the first time since 1983 that there was a weekend designed specifically for the Sophomore Little Sibs at Notre Dame. That year, the Office of Student Affairs decided to try something new to get some initial feedback. Dan Ripper, along with sophomore and council members, took their first attempt at a proposal to the rectors to get some initial feedback.

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It's really special to do something with your little sibling without your parents around.
Irish fall to UWGB; take 2nd in tourny

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Two against one is almost never fair. This weekend, the Irish were faced with a similar disadvantage through much of the championship game, and it meant an early departure from the championship round of the Northern Illinois indoor soccer tournament.

Notre Dame faced Wisconsin-Green Bay in the first game of the championship round, but the Phoenix had little to do with the Irish's early departure from the tournament. It was the referee who unfortunately played a part in deciding the outcome of the game.

"You can never say a referee won or lost a game," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "But we had to play shorthanded one-third of a time."

The Irish were whistled for eight two-minute penalties in the 46 minute contest while the Phoenix only had three. Twice the Irish were left with only 13 seconds remaining in the game. Twice the Irish were left shorthanded as many fouls as the defending champions.

The penalties helped Wisconsin-Green Bay come back from a 4-1 deficit to send the game into overtime. The Phoenix went on to win 5-4.

"I am upset," said Grace. "No one likes to have the game decided by officials."

Notre Dame advanced to the championship round after winning two of three in its preliminary bracket.

Saturday morning Illinois State jumped on a sleepy Irish squad to hand Notre Dame a 3-2 loss.

Masters

continued from page 12

Mize needed to get up and down from a difficult spot to have any chance of extending the playoff.

Instead, he pitched the ball in front of Norman, now needing a birdie to tie, missed his long putt and became a Masters runner-up for the second time in a row. It marked the third time in the last five major championships - which also include the U.S. and British Open and the PGA - that he has been second.

For Mize, it was only the second victory of a six-year PGA tour career. The other came in the 1963 Memphis Classic. He had a chance to win last year's Kemper, but he lost to Norman on the sixth hole of a playoff.

Mize has had a half-dozen runner-up finishes since the 1983 victory, and questions were being asked about his mental toughness.

He answered them in a strong, firm voice, saving a bogey from the water behind the 15th green, gaining a par at the 16th and then beating the best the game can offer.

The victory was worth $162,000 to Mize, who was born and spent most of my growing-up years in Augusta. He now resides in Columbus, Ga.

"It's the dream of a lifetime," Mize said.

Ben Crenshaw and Roger Maltbie, who shared the lead going into the final round, and Jim McIlroy each missed the playoff by a single shot.

Andrysiak was 8-of-13 passing for 30 yards, and carried the ball 13 times for 21 yards on the ground.

Green

continued from page 12

Andrysiak off the option and waltzed nine yards for the score.

Green led all rushers with 45 yards on 12 carries, and also led in the reception department with four catches for 31 yards. After the second drive, however, the defense took over, stopping the next seven possessions in a row. Three of those drives ended with big defensive plays - a Fritschel hit on fullback Braxston Banks for a two-yard loss, a Jeff Kunz sack of Pete Graham and a fumble recovery by tackle Steve Roddy.

"There were a lot of good plays by a lot of individuals," Holtz said. "The most important thing is that we're getting much better fundamentally."

Offensively, we don't seem to be a big-play team (star flanker Tim Brown was in California running track in the Stanford Invitational). Over-all, I was very pleased. We only had the ball on the ground once, we only had one thing that could have been an interception and we didn't give up the big play. We had too many penalties, but I am pleased with the way we are progressing.

The only other touchdown came when tailback Alonso Jef­ferson finished off a 75-yard drive on the next-to-last possession of the day with a one-yard dive over the top. Belles kept the drive alive when he sprinted outside on a fourth-and-two keeper from the three-yard line, picking up the needed yardage for a first down and setting the stage for Jeff­erson's score.

Placekicker Ted Gradel was good on both extra points.

With the number of allowed spring practices dwindling, Holtz plans to work out today and tomorrow, hold a scrim­mage Thursday and practice one more time after Easter before the annual Blue-Gold Game on April 25.
Irish blow away EMU in impressive outing

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team took to the Courtney Courts yesterday and came away with an impressive win over Eastern Michigan. The Irish soundly defeated their opponents in singles, 5-1, and doubles, 3-1, on their way to the win. The win raised the Irish record to 16-10.

Both teams had to deal with a fiercely overpowering wind, something not uncommon at Notre Dame. In general this hindered the Eastern Michigan team, which relies on a precise serve and volley game.

In doubles action, Wallace and Sean O'Brien defeated Jim Arvidson and Frank Polito 6-3, 6-0. The team of Kolbass and Dugg topped Houseleary and Dancer 6-3, 6-0. In EMU's only doubles victory, Matt Khuman and Greg Kennet squeaked by the Irish tandem of Reiter and Dancer 6-4, 7-5.

The wind was aggravating players from both teams. Greg Kennett of EMU explained how it affected his game.

"The wind took my toss and hurt my game," he said. "I'm a serve and volley player and the wind forced me to play a baseline game, why or is it of Brian's (Kalbas) strengths."

Notre Dame's Paul Duggs, who defeated Joe Wall, agreed that the wind played a part in the match.

"The wind was a major factor," he said. "In weather like this, patience is important. I think we adjusted very well to the conditions.

Irish head coach Tom Fallon said he feels the solid victory is a good sign for the tough upcoming matches.

"The wind bothered Eastern Michigan but it blew on both sides of the net," Fallon said. "I think we're used to it."

Belles fall to W. Kent., Evansville

By ELLEN WILLSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team played well, but still fell to Western Kentucky and the University of Evansville in a three-team tournament this weekend.

"We played them very close, better than the scores indicated, but the other teams played the big points better than we did," said Head Coach Deb Laverie.

In the Belles' only singles victory, number-six singles player, Kate McDewit, downed Mary Burch of Western Kentucky, 6-1, 7-5.

The team of Buffy Hines and freshman Jennifer Block upset

CLASS OF 1990
Sophomore Dorm Representative and Commissioner Applications

Are now available with the Student Government Secretary at 2nd floor LaFortune. Applications must be returned by Wednesday, April 15th, 1987.
Hoops continued from page 12
Verkier's Construction team pounded Leslie Cheswok, 21-8, in the first round.

Malloy feels that if his squad can continue their game one form, they can "figure that one out" at any rate, the score was 21-12.

"It helps to have Rob with us on the court," said coach Holz, "but we have a young player in our third round." He added, "We have a young player in our third round and a young player in our third round."

Head Coach Lou Holz said, "We played well against the Fighting Kenkals, 21-12, behind Martin '94 and his teammates, especially Rob McLo
don and Willie Sumby. The Fighting Kenkals played well against the Fighting Kenkals, 21-12, behind Martin '94 and his teammates, especially Rob McLeod and Willie Sumby."

While Holtz praised a relatively insignificant role in his team's victory, Holz's team members felt pretty good about the way they played in the first round.

Mallory performed much better on Saturday than he did in his first outing, and attributed much of his improvement to his height. "I think I was just taller on Saturday," said Mallory. "I feel pretty good about the way I played.

In two physical, yet well-played, games at Stepan Courts on Friday, Team No. 271 over Team No. 489 by 7, and Team No. 211 over Team No. 498 by 31, led by George Baldini '10 of O-12 shooting, and Cubs Lose Again won here and We May Not... didn't figure that one out. At any rate, the score was 21-12.

Friday, Four Flags and a Zambian team played against Papa Sumby and the Flying Egg, 21-6, and Ed Sierack's Last Hurrah dashed the upset hopes of Willie and the Wanna Bees, winning the score of 21-12.

Also Friday, Four Flags and a Zambian team played against Papa Sumby and the Flying Egg, 21-6, and Ed Sierack's Last Hurrah dashed the upset hopes of Willie and the Wanna Bees, winning the score of 21-12.

And Friday, Four Flags and a Zambian team, "the Cat" Udoba agrees with the addition of the outside shot. "We beat a pretty good team, and they were a good bunch of guys," said Udoba. "I feel pretty good about the way we played."
The Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Sudden flood
6. Pacific
10. Lump of dirt
14. Moses' brother
15. Nautical word
16. Radames' beloved
17. Hobbies
19. Ireland's lower house
20. Collection of anecdotes
21. Congress
24. Abase
25. Crude metal
27. Roof overhang
28. Recompensed
33-34. Monday Night Film Series II
39. Swiss river
40. Swiss river
41. Sailboat's fly
42. Military
deserter
46. nonsense
47. Fr. author
48. Vice-sports
49. Skin
50. Ointment
51. Screwdriver

**DOWN**

1. — days
2. — Bum
3. — period
2. US patriot
3. Last battle
4. Apex
5. Sub rosa

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
Roast Top Round of Beef
Pork Fry with Julienne Vegetables
Seafood Newburg over Patty Shell
Devil Sandwich
Lasagna
Roast Top Round of Beef

**Saint Mary's**
Breaded Pork Cutlets
Lasagna
Ratatouille Crepes
Deli Bar

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**March of Dimes**
Preventing Birth Defects

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**Gary Larson**

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**The Daily Crossword**

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Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Larry Mize, a native son of this old southern city, turned back two stars of international golf with a spectacular pitch-in birdie that won a sudden death playoff yesterday in the 51st Masters golf tournament.

Mize won the coveted green jacket that goes to the Masters champion with a pitch from about 30-40 yards to the right of the 11th hole, the second of the sudden death playoff.

Mize played the shot to the fringe, then stood frozen in fascination as the ball took off, running straight into the cup. That eliminated Greg Norman of Australia, while Seve Ballesteros of Spain bogeyed the first sudden death hole to drop out.

"It's a dream come true," Mize said. "I've dreamed of winning the Masters, but I never dreamed of winning it like this - beating two of the greatest golfers in the world."

The ball disappeared into the hole like the flash of a cotton-tail rabbit ducking into its burrow.

Mize birdied the 72nd hole from about three feet to finish a 71 and was the first in the clubhouse.

Ballesteros was next, and he saved par from a bunker to set up the playoff. He, too, had a 71.

Then came Norman, the outstanding player in world golf last year, who moved into a tie with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th, then parred the 18th to complete an erratic 72 that included six birdies and as many bogeys.

The ninth playoff in Masters history began on the 10th hole. Ballesteros was eliminated there. He 3-putted for bogey, missing a 5-foot second putt. Mize had chance to win it all, but he left a 10-12 foot birdie attempt hanging on the lip of the cup. He tapped in. Norman, who had missed a birdie from about 20 feet, also made par and they went to the 11th.

Mize and Norman both drove the fairway.

Mize pushed his approach far, to the right and turned his back on the shot while it was in the air.

Norman, the current British Open title-holder and perhaps the most feared competitor in the game today, also put his approach to the right, on the fringe.

Defense sparkles again in 2nd Irish scrimmage

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Fourteen to nothing, offense was the final score. But just ask anyone who took in the Notre Dame football team's second scrimmage of the spring season and they'll tell you who won. The defense, hands down.

Spring Football '87

"I thought the hitting was excellent as always," said Head Coach Lou Holtz, after watching his defensive corps dominate for the second consecutive time this spring. "Our defense is getting much better at rushing the passer, and I think they're really progressing well."

Junior quarterback Terry Andrysiak led the No. 1 offense past the goal line on the second possession of the day, with sophomore tailback Mark Green capping a 75-yard drive against the No. 2 defense.

Green took a pitch from the right and ran untouched to the 10-yard line.

The defense stifled the offensive attack for much of Notre Dame's football scrimmage.

Marty Strasen has the details at left.