Biased death penalties ruled valid by Court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that state death penalty laws can be valid even if statistics indicate they are carried out in racially biased ways.

In its most important ruling on capital punishment since 1976, the court split 5-4 in upholding Georgia's death penalty system even though killers of white people in that state are far more likely to be condemned to death than those who kill blacks.

The ruling dashed what many death penalty opponents considered to be their best chance of overturning death sentences of nearly 1,900 men and women on death rows nationwide.

The decision removed the last legal claim many of those inmates had raised in fighting for their lives, but it is not expected to dramatically quicken the pace of executions.

Since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, 76 U.S. prison inmates have been executed by electrocution, poison gas, firing squad and lethal injection.

"The court is saying there may be racial discrimination in choosing who lives and who dies but it doesn't care," said Richard McBrien, a lawyer for the Congressional Black Caucus, said of Wednesday's ruling.

Jack Boger, the New York lawyer who argued against the Georgia system before the high court, said the justices "failed to acknowledge a very powerful pattern of discrimination."

David Whitmere, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in New Orleans, said the decision removed the last hope of nearly a dozen of Louisiana's 47 death row inmates.

Illinois prosecutor Mark Robert said the ruling "very, very good news."

"It was one of the last, best chances to get a broad-based attack on death penalty litigation nationwide," Robert said. Justice Lewis Powell, writing for the court, said a statistical study of Georgia's death penalty system "at most indicates a discrepancy that appears to correlate with race."

But he said the discrepancy does not violate the Constitution equal protection guarantee.

In previous decisions, the court has removed the last hope of nearly a dozen of Louisiana's 47 death row inmates.

The Vatican proposal is expected to become a hotly debated controversy over Catholic schools from boards of trustees to the Church hierarchy, the Rev. Richard McBrien said.

McBrien said the document serves to give bishops the power to control theologians and assure the orthodoxy of their teaching.

"The Vatican's proposed strategy is unacceptable because it would undermine every Catholic university's claim to being a university in any meaningful sense of the word," McBrien said in a speech to the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

The document would empower the Vatican alone to determine whether schools are truly Catholic and would give the Church "some significant measure of control" over the institutions, he said.

The Vatican proposal is unneeded and unenforceable, he said.

Nevertheless, McBrien suggested a scenario under the document in which a conservative bishop could pressure an intimidated Notre Dame president and board of trustees into rejecting "controversial theological jobs for tenures."

Washington 

The Observer/Paul DesRosiers

Victory Kiss
Rain spoiled the original site of the An Toastal Air Band contest but not the spirit. Kiss won the competition which was held on Wednesday night at Theodore's.

ND theologian attacks proposed Vatican document

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A prominent Catholic theologian and chairman of the Board of Trustees at the University of Notre Dame delivered on Wednesday his sharpest attack yet of the Vatican's plans to control theologians and shape a "purely Catholic" identity over Catholic universities.

The Vatican document, on higher education, proposed in 1976, would give the Church the right to control theologians for jobs or tenure, rejecting controversial views and changing the status of Notre Dame's 142nd Convention on Higher Education.

"The Vatican's proposed strategy is unacceptable because it would undermine every Catholic university's claim to being a university in any meaningful sense of the word," said McBrien in a speech Wednesday night at Theodore's.

The Observer/John Conklin

U.S. knew of Soviet bugs as early as '79

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials were fully aware as long ago as 1979 that the Soviet KGB was bugging the Moscow Embassy in Washington, but believed they had a strategy for finding the spy devices, a top State Department official said Wednesday.

"I think the supervisory people knew that the embassy was being bugged," said Robert Lamb, assistant secretary for diplomatic security.

"They contributed information that about the bugs that were coming in."

Lamb told a hearing of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that U.S. personnel were placed on the embassy site to intercept listening devices.

"We had a strategy for finding it," he said.

"Where this strategy was weak was in the sense that the Soviets used parts of the structure itself as the bugging."

There are the kinds of things that are going to be difficult for us to neutralize."

Investigators have said some large components of the building were fabricated away from the construction site by a Soviet team.

The Observer/John Conklin

Iran sentences an American to ten years on spying charges

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran has sentenced an American engineer to 16 years in prison on charges of spying for the CIA, the official Iranian news agency reported Wednesday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted "informed sources" for its report on the sentencing of Jon Pattis, a 30-year-old telecommunications specialist. It did not say when the trial occurred.

Pattis, employed by Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., worked at the Asadabad tele- communications center 200 miles southwest of Tehran.

Academy through research on parasitic diseases, mental retardation, and "nuclear winter." Chagas is a Brazilian physician who has pursued a career in biophysics.

Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, will be awarded a doctor of laws degree. Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, will be awarded a doctor of laws degree. Mrs. King has headed the Center for Nonviolent Social Change, which has been pivotal force in building interracial coalitions.

She has also served as co-chair of the Full Employment Action Council.

Mrs. Joan Kroc will also be awarded a doctor of laws degree.

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The Observer/John Conklin

14 to receive honorary degrees

Special to the Observer

Fourteen persons will receive honorary degrees at Notre Dame's 14th Commencement exercises.

Derek Bok, president of Harvard University, will deliver the Commencement address and receive a doctor of laws degree. Bok was named president of Harvard in 1971. Prior to that Bok served as dean of the Harvard law faculty.

In addition to Bok, Norman Borlaug, plant scientist and the winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize, has devoted his life to developing high yield varieties of Mexican wheat for use in underdeveloped nations.

Mrs. Rosalyn Carter, wife of former President Jimmy Carter, will receive a doctor of degrees. Mrs. Carter has long been involved in groups that promote the needs of the elderly, performing arts, and the needs of the homeless in the inner and in underdeveloped countries.

A doctor of science degree will be bestowed on Dr. Carlos Chagas of Rio de Janeiro. He is the first non-priest to head the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, and has directed the Irish-Trinidadian relations center.

Mr. John Kroc will also be awarded a doctor of laws degree.
In Brief

The hearing of the Notre Dame student charged in connection with a traffic accident that resulted in the death of junior Michael Cogswell was postponed again Wednesday. The hearing has been rescheduled for April 29. A plea to a Class A misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was expected Wednesday from the student. -The Observer

Fourteen percent of Notre Dame’s 7000 undergraduates are involved in some form of volunteer social service, according to data from the Center for Social Concerns. Some 30 service and social action groups are active in the Center. The College of Arts and Letters has the highest percentage of its students participating in volunteer activity (26 percent), followed by Science (16 percent), Engineering (11 percent) and Business (10 percent) and Freshman Year (8 percent). The 8 percent who participate as freshmen grows to 19 percent as seniors. -The Observer

Dr. Shamir Bose, recipient of the 1987 Outstanding Research Award by the Notre Dame Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society. Bose, a physics professor at Notre Dame, was selected from a group of St. Mary’s and Notre Dame faculty. Bose won the award for his work on a quantum mechanical analysis of the bound states of a magnetic monopole with a charge and an electron. The award carries a $500 stipend. -The Observer

Of Interest

An Tostal picnic for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students will be held tonight at the Saint Mary’s dining hall. It is a first time that dinner for SMC students only will be served inside the dining hall. -The Observer

The ND-NSMC Pre-Law Society will hold its spring meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. This is a mandatory meeting for all juniors interested in the pre-law school underclassmen are welcome. A free showing of “The Paper Chase” will follow. -The Observer

Yearbook distribution continues today for sophomores. From 12:30 to 4:30 outside of the Stepan Cen­ ter, sophomores and any juniors or seniors who have not picked up a yearbook may do so. -The Observer

A public auction will be held tonight at Gate 11 of the Stadium beginning at 7 p.m. The security department will auction of bicycles, watches, calculators, and other items that have been abandoned on campus. Items may be inspected before the sale. -The Observer

Voting for UMOC will continue this afternoon at the Information Desk in LaFortune from 1-5 p.m. Each voting will have one cent and the proceeds go to Special Olym­ pic. Candidates who need more time for “fundraising” are asked to bring all money to 242 Farley by 7 p.m. Friday. -The Observer

Collegiate JazzFestival: shirts are still available. Contact Kevin Cronin at 2139. -The Observer

Pianist Anthony Pattin will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Moreau Little Theatre at Saint Mary’s. The free concert is part of the SMC Graduate Artistic Recital Series. -The Observer

Boniface Luykx, abbot of Holy Transfiguration Monastery in California, will deliver a lecture entitled, “Introduction to Spirituality of the Eastern Churches” at 4:30 today in room 100 of the Center for Continuing Education. -The Observer

Guillermo O’Donnell, Academic Director of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, will deliver a lecture entitled, “After Political Democratization, What?” at 4:30 today in room 100 of the Center for Continuing Education. -The Observer

Weather

In South Bend it couldn’t last. The sun is gone for a while. Clouds today with light rain. -The Observer

A student’s guide to better campus housing

As the semester draws to a close, it’s time for An Tostal and approaching finals. But there is another rite of spring that does not get nearly as much attention: room picks. In every dorm, the process of room selection is looming large on the horizon. I don’t wonder you how in the dorm you are living in now?

For most people, the dorm in which they pres­ ently reside is the same dorm they received from the Office of Student Residence as a freshman.

According to that office, the confirmation cards from admissions are sent up in June. Going by confirmation date, students receive their first choice. If the first choice cannot be met, the office then goes to the second choice.

After that, the process becomes much more subjective. For patterns in the first and second choice, Student Residence tries to fill the student in an appropriate dorm.

Eventually, however, it becomes a matter of just trying to find a space for the incoming freshman.

After I decided to come to Notre Dame, I looked at the nice little pamphlet provided by the office. Unfortunately, “A Student Guide to Campus Housing,” wasn’t very helpful in se­ lecting a dorm. Disheartened, I left the space blank, trusting in Divine Providence to kick the right dorm for me.

Well, I wouldn’t trade my experiences for the world, but I really do think there is a better way.

First, let’s cut the nonsense and stop pretend­ ing prospective freshman have any idea where they want to live and the “Student Guide” in any help. That’s what campus visits are for right?

I had the opportunity to host a prospective freshman a couple of weeks ago. He enjoyed his stay here and wants very much to return to Notre Dame next August.

When it came to which dorm he was going to put down, he said he would probably put down his stay here and wants very much to return to Notre Dame next August.

It has been my experience that most of the people who visit campus have much the same story. They put down the dorms in which they have stayed.

A better solution would be something similar to what Harvard does.

Let’s put all of the freshman together in one place, the dorms, won’t that be ruined? No, if anything will be improved because now students could make an informed choice about where they want to live.

An added advantage is the fostering of class unity, since all freshman would be together.

Not everyone will be pleased by my proposal, but not everyone is pleased now. Look at the number of women desiring to transfer into Harvard. The system as it exists presently is just not adequate. At a university where residentiality is as important as it is here at Notre Dame, it just does not make sense to ask some beleaguered high school senior to choose where he wants to live for the next four years on the basis of some 75 word blips in a pamphlet.

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

Thirsty Thursday

EVENTS & LOCATIONS:

12:00 CLUB BILL—Lakes Marion Island (SMC)
4:00 BIKE RACE—St. Mary’s Campus (SMC)
4:00 CANOE RACES—Lakes Marion (SMC)
4:00 WOMEN’S BOOKSTORE—McCandless Ctrs. (SMC)
4:30-6:00 PICNIC—Library Green (SMC)
4:30 JAIL—Library Green (SMC)
4:30 DEATH—Library Green (SMC)
5:30 TWISTER—Library Green
6:00 BEAT THE CLOCK—Library Green (SMC)
7:00 DATING GAME—Angelo (SMC)
8:00 MR. CAMPAIGN—Lakes Marion Island (SMC)
9:00 LATE NIGHT AT THEODORES—Theodore’s
9:00 AN TOSTAL NITE—Senior/Alumni Club

SPONSORS: BURGER KING—CHI CHI’S—LITTLE CAESAR’S—TACO BELL
Farley rector meets challenge

By REGIS Coccia
Assistant News Editor

Sister Mary Jane Griffin, Farley Hall rector, was recently named the first female rector of Howard Hall. She will assume her role as Howard Hall rector in the fall, Griffin, who will be succeeded as Farley Hall rector by Breen-Phillips Hall Assistant Rector Sister Mary Louane Guide, looks forward to her new position after serving in Farley for three years.

"I'm happy about going to Howard and looking forward to creating a new spirit in the dorm," Griffin said. Although she is excited about the new challenge of being a rector at Howard, Griffin said she will miss Farley.

"I love Farley. I love the women here," Griffin said. "I told them part of the reason I was open to going to Howard was because the relationship I've had with them was a positive one," she said.

Griffin said she hopes to build unity in Howard Hall through her involvement with the residents. "Your first job as rector is to help others get involved in each other's lives and form relationships," said Griffin.

"We're starting with a whole new group of people," Griffin said. "There's a lot of people to draw upon their gifts," she said.

Griffin said she did not apply for the job as Howard Hall rector but was appointed to that position by the Office of Student Affairs. "I was asked to do it," she said. "It was an invitation to take it."

Plans for residence life in Howard are still being discussed, Griffin said. "I've just begun to meet with my RAs for next year. We're beginning to plan together."

Lisa Buonaccorsi, a Lewis Hall junior, will be working closely with Griffin as a resident assistant in Howard next year. "It's going to be a difficult task for us RAs because we're going to be doing everything," Buonaccorsi said.

"We're starting from ground zero, really," Buonaccorsi said. "It's a real positive opportunity to build dorm spirit and everything," she said.

"It's going to depend a lot on the girls living there next year," Buonaccorsi said. "It's a real positive opportunity to build dorm spirit and everything," she said.

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Violence resumes in South Africa

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police shot six blacks to death Wednesday during street battles that began after the government-owned railroad fired 16,000 striking black workers, officials reported.

They said the violence occurred at a Johannesburg railroad station and union buildings in Johannesburg and Germiston, a suburb 22 miles southeast of the city.

The government Bureau for Information said three people were killed and five wounded in downtown Johannesburg when police opened fire during a protest by black striking workers.

Associated Press

Police opened fire when three dead strikers and four officers were attacked by a crowd. It said three policemen were seriously injured.

The fighting was the worst in Johannesburg since the white government imposed a nationwide state of emergency June 12, 1986, to quell unrest against the apartheid policy of race discrimination. It took place at midday in a commercial and warehouse area on the edge of the central business district.

Photographer Julian Kuus said he saw 50 black men carrying axes and clubs march a half-mile to the Doornfontein railroad station, the headquarters building of the 600,000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions.

The federation's affiliate include the South African Railway and Harbor Workers Union, which has led the 6-week-old strike.

Kuus said that officers blocked the demonstrators and that a white police major who tossed a tear gas canister was thrown up against a wall, beaten and stabbed.

Police responded with gunfire, he said, and he later saw at least three dead strikers and four seriously wounded policemen.

Many blacks serve as police officers in South Africa, but most of those involved in Wednesday's violence were white.

Witnesses said some injured strikers headed back to the union building after the shooting at the railroad station, fighting police as they went. A white policeman with a bloodied head ran from the gang, dodging between abandoned trucks and firing his pistol behind him, the witnesses reported.

Union officials said police fired tear gas and guns outside union offices in Germiston, killing three people. The Bureau for Information said a crowd near the Germiston railroad station attacked police with stones and knives and the officers opened fire.

It said three people in the crowd were killed and two policemen injured.

Bugs continued from page 1

contractor and away from the eyes of U.S. inspectors.

Those problems cannot now be remedied without fundamentally damaging the building's soundness, said Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Nebraska, a member of the committee.

"We've continued to underesti­mate the Soviets' advances in intelligence collecting technology," Bereuter, who has a background in military counterintelligence, said in an interview.

"We should have understood that they had the capabilities to employ advances in technology which are more complex than simply inserting bugs, list­ening devices, in the construc­tion features of the embassy. It is not a matter of us going over the embassy with a fine-toothed comb. We have a greater problem. It is a funda­mental structural concern," he said.

Two Notre Dame treasures

Rev. Edmund Joyce passes near the exhibit which was dedicated to him at the Snite museum on Wednesday night.
Believe it or not
The Observer

The yearbooks are here. Brian Beals, Ron Almiron and Anne Iacono helped to distribute them to students at Stepan Center on Wednesday.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film Series Presents:

THIS WEEK AT THE SNIITE
Individual admission: $1.50

- Maligno and Julianne (1981) Friday, April 24 at 7:30 & 9:30 pm, Snite. Maligno and Julianne is the story of two sisters; it is also a story of the political turmoil of Germany in the 1970s. Cool and precise on the surface, but seething with feeling and paradox underneath, von Trotta has fashioned one of the most moving and penetrating portraits of the desperate politics of a chaotic era, and of the lives that were transformed by it.


- Blind Alley (1939) Monday, April 27 at 9 pm, Snite. A psychotic breaks out of prison and holes up in the house of a criminal psychologist (Ralph Bellamy). He soon has the house terrified, until his "moll" (Ann Doran) decides it's time to get the psychiatrist to help him. But will he?

- Seventeen (1983) Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 pm, Snite. This film represents one segment of a documentary commissioned by PBS to return to the town immortalized by sociologists in their study Middletown. PBS decided not to air this segment on youth due to the attitudes the teen voice about sexuality, drugs, and other social problems centred on growing up.

All films are screened in the Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.

ND professor heads excavation in Italy
By JIM RILEY
News Editor

A Notre Dame professor will lead an archeological excavation in southern Italy this summer.

Paolo Visona, assistant professor of classics, said he will run the project as a field school, allowing Notre Dame students the opportunity to receive some training in archeological techniques and possibly earn course credit.

The excavation will involve a Greek City which dates to the second or third century B.C. The project will begin on May 25 and will last "a good six weeks," said Visona.

This is the first time Notre Dame has been involved in an archeological expedition in southern Italy, he said. The location of the site is Oppido-Mamertina, which is located 50 miles north of Poggio Calabria, a town near the southern tip of Italy.

He said he is planning to investigate the site during a three-year period. The excavators know they will be excavating a portion of a city block the first year. "This year promises to be one of the most interesting because we will be dealing with a residential area," Visona said.

"It seems the site was abandoned for unknown reasons in the second century B.C.," he said. He did note that the site is in an area of high seismic activity.

He said the goal is to reconstruct the internal organization of the site to find out if it followed a city plan.

Next year, the group plans to explore a citadel on top of the hill which overlooks the modern-day city built near the site. The citadel was built on top of the hill for defense purposes. On the other side of the hill is a medieval ghost town.

In the last season of the excavation, the excavators will investigate the defensive perimeter of the city, according to Visona.

Visona said he has excavated previously in Italy, Israel and Carthage.

He said about 12 students have signed up so far, but there are still openings in the programs for interested Notre Dame students. Students from Cornell, the University of Virginia and other schools have already joined the group.

Visona said there will be three excavation sessions, each lasting two weeks. He said that because he is running the excavation as a field school, students may be able to earn three credit hours for each session in which they participate.

Visona said he was "more or less shopping around for a site" in the area because he is interested in the Second Punic War and particularly in Hannibal.

STEPAN CENTER
FRIDAY APRIL 24th
9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Theodore's

Featuring THE SUBURBS and THE LAW
When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another $5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000 — or more for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO.

SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600, OR MAIL THIS COUPON.


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Retaliatory air strike kills 100

Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Government planes bombed Tamil rebels and the guerrillas attacked soldiers Wednesday, adding more than 100 dead to a toll that has reached nearly 400 in six days of civil war.

The attacks by both sides came a day after a car bomb tore Colombo's main bus station apart, killing at least 100 people and wounding 260. The government said 80 Tamil rebels were killed in an air raid. A military source reported at least 25 soldiers and police slain in guerrilla raids and said eight rebels were killed.

Government and military figures put the death toll since Friday at 374 on this island off India's tip, where Tamil ex-combatants have fought for a separate homeland since 1983.

Tamil terrorists stopped vehicles in eastern Sri Lanka last Friday, pulled passengers out and opened fire.Killing 127 people, most of them Sinhalese.

On Monday, Tamil guerrillas killed 13 Sinhalese at a village in the same region.

Friday's attack abruptly ended a government cease-fire aimed at renewing peace talks in the conflict, which has cost more than 10,000 lives since Tamil rebels began fighting for an independent state in northern and eastern Sri Lanka.

Chernobyl recovering one year later

Associated Press

MOSCOW - A year after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the temperatures of the reactor hovers near the boiling point and 13 badly burned people are recovering.

What if you don't get into the school of your choice?

Of course, you may get into some other school, but why settle? Prepare for the admissions exam you're facing—be it SAT, LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT, or others. With the best test prep company Stanley H. Kaplan.

For nearly 50 years, Kaplan's test-taking techniques have prepared over one million students, on the road to success. Stanley H. Kaplan.

What if you don't get into the school of your choice? LaRouche accused of siphoning millions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has charged in court papers that fringe presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson, who claims he is penniless, has siphoned millions of dollars from three corporations forced by the government into involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

Interim trustees appointed by federal bankruptcy court assumed control of these three companies last Friday, pulled passengers out and opened fire. Killing 127 people, most of them Sinhalese.

On Monday, Tamil guerrillas killed 13 Sinhalese at a village in the same region.

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What if you don't get into the school of your choice? LaRouche accused of siphoning millions

Associated Press

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Chernobyl recovering one year later

Associated Press

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Reformatory theolgy found in Catholicism

I am nearing the end of three very happy (with a brief interlude) years as a graduate student in the philosophy department at Notre Dame. The philosophy department is quite lively and stimulating and I have learned a great deal about my discipline.

Jerry Walls
guest column

Along the way, I have also acquired an education of another sort - namely in the ways of the Roman Catholic Church. My education in this regard has been informal and piecemeal, to be sure. My insights have been gathered from diverse sources: from lectures, from letters to the Observer, from articles in the conservative magazine Fidelity, from interaction with undergraduate students I have taught. But, overall, I have learned from numerous conversations with students and faculty in the philosophy department, many of which have involved a friend who is a former Roman Catholic seminarian. While my informal education on these matters hardly qualifies me to speak as an authority, Roman Catholics may find interesting how one Protestant in their midst has come to pervade their department, a phenomenon which they may not be equipped to deal with.

First, I have met a fair number of conservative Catholics. Those who belong to this group like to characterize themselves as thoroughly Catholic. They stress the teaching authority of the Church and are quick to defend the official Catholic position on all points. They hold within the Roman Church. In actual belief and practice, they are much closer to the protestant view.

Many Catholics, no doubt, will find this approach unacceptable. Catholics, too, are prone to adverse judgments and hastily to explain what I mean by it. One of the fundamental lines of difference between Catholics and Protestants is the concept of the teaching authority of the Church. The traditional Roman Catholic view, as I understand it, is that its teachings are guaranteed to be infallible, particularly when the pope or an ecumenical council exercises its authority. When making doctrinal or moral pronouncements, Protestants have traditionally rejected this claim in favor of a view that Scripture alone is infallible in matters of faith and morals. This position is the conviction Martin Luther came to hold after he arrived at the conclusion that his contemporaries were doomed to be damned.

This carries with it a moral reverberation. This is apparent from the fact that Catholics make it clear to me that the answer to both of the latter questions is yes.
The 1976 presidential election brought the United States its biggest political pay-off since the Civil War. Many thought that candidates Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale had sold out to the so-called 'lesser evil'. The neo-conservatives predicted that a cabinet level voice for communism would result from their wheeling and dealing. Shortly after gaining office, Carter undertook the task of creating a Department of Education (DOE). One might ask, "What is wrong with trying to improve our nation's schools?". Isn't the DOE to pay a political debt to a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

Several times over the past couple of years, the NEA has sponsored delegate exchanges with "emerging union" representatives. Soviet communists are not the only ones who want a voice in the future. In 1978, the NEA passed a resolution calling for the United States to do more to curb the arms race. It is certainly quite a coincidence that the NEA would lobby President Carter for just such a department.

Christopher Ryan

I wish to thank Mr. Brauer for his comments in your April 6th issue. Although he has mentioned some good points, I am not as convinced as he that Notre Dame's Economics department is not up to par. First, a clarification of some issues.

I agree with Mr. Brauer that the study I cited did include 24, not just 4 journals. Notre Dame's Economics department is not substantially smaller than that of other schools. As an undergraduate college, Notre Dame had 23 A.E.R. members. For comparison, Southern Cal which was ranked 3rd in the 1984 A.E.R. ranking (Page 23), was far greater than Notre Dame's: 51.9 pages of research. Notre Dame's Economy Department has maintained a ratio of 3.0. By comparison, Berkeley's was 5.2, Chicago's was 4.4, Columbia's was 3.8, Harvard's was 3.8, MIT's was 3.5 and Johns Hopkins' was 5.8. As to specialization, 2 points. First, Notre Dame's department is not substantially smaller than some so-called "minor" departments. Berkeley's 1978 convention, the NEA passed a resolution calling for the United States to do more to curb the arms race. It is certainly quite a coincidence that the NEA would lobby President Carter for just such a department.

Christopher Ryan

From the right

Since the creation of our great nation, education in the jurisdiction of the state has been respected for its value in our lives. Our children learned. The NEA has long had a voice in what subject their children's education. A

The NEA's pro-Soviet views also find expression in their basic documents. They wish to take away the parents' voice in their children's education. A

Mr. Brauer is correct that the study I cited did include 24, not just 4 journals. Notre Dame's Economics department is not substantially smaller than that of other schools. As an undergraduate college, Notre Dame had 23 A.E.R. members. For comparison, Southern Cal which was ranked 3rd in the 1984 A.E.R. ranking (Page 23), was far greater than Notre Dame's: 51.9 pages of research. Notre Dame's Economy Department has maintained a ratio of 3.0. By comparison, Berkeley's was 5.2, Chicago's was 4.4, Columbia's was 3.8, Harvard's was 3.8, MIT's was 3.5 and Johns Hopkins' was 5.8. As to specialization, 2 points. First, Notre Dame's department is not substantially smaller than some so-called "minor" departments. Berkeley's 1978 convention, the NEA passed a resolution calling for the United States to do more to curb the arms race. It is certainly quite a coincidence that the NEA would lobby President Carter for just such a department.

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Bike-Aid '87 raises money for the needy

PATTI TRIPATHI
features writer

We can't change the world, but we can change our little corner of it. This famous line from MASH can be applied to the efforts of Notre Dame sophomores Chris Ballas and Wayne Warnken.

Ballas and Warnken will set forth on a biking expedition across America on June 17 in an effort to change many little corners of the world as well as to educate our little corner about world hunger and poverty.

"We're interested in the problem of poverty. We can't stop poverty, but we can become aware of it especially at Notre Dame," said Ballas, expressing his concern about many people's ignorance of world hunger.

Sponsored by the Overseas Development Network (ODN), a coalition of student groups on college campuses nationwide, Bike-Aid '87: Peddling for Progress hopes to raise at least $100,000 to support self-help efforts around the world. Demand-

A turn for the better

By PATTI TRIPATHI

Look for something new and exciting to experience on the Notre Dame campus! Have you forgotten how to smile? Could you use a few laughs from time to time? Then hold on—starting next fall The Observer will begin regularly publishing the comic strip of your choice. Watch this space. Next week four comic strips will appear on the Accent page, and it will be up to you to vote for the one that you'd like to see appear in The Observer.

Who says students can't change anything on this campus? Make your opinion known and exercise your right to vote.

British cheer on tap

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1987 - PAGE 10

Lisa Young
The London Bridge

With names ranging from The Clarence, Rose and Crown, and Prince Alfred's to the Redan and the Royal Oak, fondly referred to as the Royal Smoke, the interior motifs are all slighly different. One thing they all have in common, though, is a sharp contrast to the U.S. collegiate crowd bars. They are a step above in decor, history, and clientele behavior.

Price Edward's is a typical pub, and being just down the street from our residences, it is frequented by Notre Dame students. The walls are lined with green velvet benches, framed by small mahogany tables and velvet stools. The pub is carpeted in moderately ill, and seats about 80. The walls are dotted with prints and cartoons and mahogany paneling.

A massive bar stands in the middle of the pub. A small display houses English pub delicacies such as steak and kidney pie or Shepherd's Pie. The middle wall holds barkeepers in convenient dispensable bottles, although the predominant beverage here is, of course, beer.

Most pubs are owned by the brewing conglomerates of England, such as Courage, Younger's or Samuel Smith's. Each pub, therefore, has different brands of beer, but the options are always the same—ale, lager, ale, bitter, and shandy. Lager is the closest to American beer; it is a gold-colored, fairly light-tasting beer. Ale and bitter come from the same brewing families, having less of a bite than the dark brown frothy bitter. Cider is a tasty

and potent fruity drink derived from the familiar sweet cider. Finally, the shandy. It tastes much better than it sounds. It is usually lager mixed with carbonated lemonade. In addition to these British brews, some pubs have Lite or Budweiser on tap for those feeling homesick.

The beer here isn't quite as warm as we expected, although it is far from ice cold. In pubs it is served by the pint and half-pint, but the measure is an Imperial pint of 20 ounces rather than 16. When ordering your beer, keep in mind the unwritten rule of British manners: ladies should only order half-pints. (A rule we aggressively American women often ignore.) It is not uncommon, though, for men to order half-pints. There are no drink specials in pubs, but cover is never charged.

The word "pub" comes from the original reference to these drinking establishments. They were known as public houses, because they were not private clubs. History has determined one of the most unusual aspects of the pubs—serving hours. They vary from pub to pub, but in London pubs must not serve between 3:00-5:30 p.m. and after 11:00 p.m. Reliable sources say that the afternoon hours law began during World War I to stop drunkenness among munitions workers and soldiers on leave.

The 11:00 p.m. closing law is most likely due to the fact that the Tube (subway system) closes about midnight. Only restaurants and clubs are allowed to serve after 11:00 p.m.

Most often pubs are important for the infamous "pub crawl." This doesn't mean every bar has a pub crawl. It just means that pubs exist because there is an extremely interesting alternative: The English Pub.

Pubs are, and have been, very popular throughout England's history. Most of them are hundreds of years old. Today there are two or three on every street corner, and most are painfully crowded on weekend nights.

Strip contest announced

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Arms dealer model businessman

No matter how liberal governments have been or how they will be, there is no ultimate form. Sarkis Saghanalian of Britain is living proof. According to Fortune Magazine, Saghanalian arrived in the United States with only $44 in his pocket. He has sold arms. APIs will tell you. Living a ruthless story of pure capitalism, he has built his company into a premier private seller of arms with $100 million in profits per year. Saghanalian will sell to anybody, including the government, for a price. He says that he is sacrificing nothing. He is gaining hands-on education which will greatly help him in the future.

There is nothing more educational than having a hand in a corporation," says Saghanalian, and then adds that he is working on a computer and has achieved to "pick up the pieces and make them better." This includes the formation of a business plan which outlines their objectives, processes and strategies. He says that he has proved their marketing and inventory techniques by drawing up a business plan and checking on the mechanics of doing business. He does not only rake in the money, but also gives you experience. As a result, he is an expert in small businesses.

Joe Pupel, a senior accounting major, did just that. He decided to take a part in a business and to help manage the company. He explains that his job is to "pick up the pieces and make them better." This includes the formation of a business plan which outlines their objectives, processes and strategies. He says that he has proved their marketing and inventory techniques by drawing up a business plan and checking on the mechanics of doing business.

Businessman or will become, capitalism will still thrive in its place. If for no other reason than profit. Yes, there must be a self-fulfilling prophecy, but for the most part, I don't think anyone would want to live in a society that was plagued by wars, and economic crises. But the fact remains that capitalism has been with us for centuries, and it is unlikely to disappear anytime soon. Even if we were to have a complete overhaul of the economic system, it is likely that some form of capitalism would continue to exist. This is because capitalism is deeply ingrained in the world, and it is very difficult to change the system without causing a great deal of disruption.

Business Writer

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Classifieds

Sports Briefs

The White Sox and the Brewers were rained out Wednesday night. The game will be played on Thursday, May 21, at 7 p.m. CDT. - Associated Press

SMC aerobics instructors for next year are needed. Send resumes to Mary Jo Lambert or call Angela Athletic Facility at 5469. - The Observer

Ohio State's All-American wide receiver, Chris Carter, has been suspended from participating in spring practices, the school announced Wednesday. Carter was suspended for violating team rules. - Associated Press

Soviets to play Jr. Hoosiers Associated Press

ANDERSON, Ind. - Co-Mr. Basketball Jay Edwards and Lyndon Johnson have signed with a Hoosier squad that will play a touring Soviet junior basketball team at the Anderson Gym on May 19. The Soviet Union's 19-and-under junior national team has played in Anderson four previous times, splitting the series with Indiana squads from 1977-80.

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FOUND: Woman's wedding band, out-

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LOST FOUND

20 1/2 cent coin from St. Ignatius Hall. On 8th

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DORA'S BOOKS, 808 Howard St. just

LOST: 1926 coin from St. Ignatius Hall. On 8th

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GENERAL NOTICES

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Cleveland - Garth Iorg lined a tiebreaking sacrifice fly off Steve Carlton in the ninth inning Wednesday night and the Toronto Blue Jays went on to beat the Cleveland Indians 6-5.

With the score 3-3, Ernie Whitt opened the ninth with a single off Carlton. 1-3, Kelly Gruber beat out a bunt and Bert Blyleven sacrificed the runners along to Tony Fernandez was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Iorg's fly ball to right scored Whitt, and Carlton was lifted after walking Lloyd Moseby, reloading the bases. Rich Yett got George Bell 'to hit a grounder, but the ball went through third baseman Brook Jacoby's legs for an error that allowed two runs to score.

Cleveland had loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth, but failed to score when Toronto reliever Mark Eichhorn, 2-4, retired rookie Dave Gallagher on a grounder. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his second save.

The triumph ended a 9-0 skid for the Indians.

The loss went to Danny Jackson, 9-3.

Pirates 7, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO - Alex Trevino's pinch-hit double in the ninth inning drove in two runs Wednesday night and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Mike Krukow, the Giants' 20-game winner of last season, got himself into trouble with a two-base throwing error to open the ninth. He fielded a grounder to his left and threw wildly to first trying to get pinch-hitter Len Matulewicz, who went on second on the play.

Padres 6, Reds 3

SAN DIEGO - Kevin Mitchell drove in a career-high four runs with a double and a homer to lead the San Diego Padres to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night.

Mitchell knocked in a pair of runs with a third-inning double and hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The third baseman, who came to San Diego over the winter in a trade with the Kansas City Royals, is the first time this season they have won consecutive games.

They used six innings of five-hit pitching by starter Ed Wharton, 5-2, to send the Reds to their fifth defeat in 15 games.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre production of

Macbeth

by William Shakespeare
Directed by Reg Bain

Washington Hall
Wednesday, April 14 at 8:10 p.m.
Thursday, April 15 at 3:10 p.m.
Friday, April 16 at 8:10 p.m.
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OSU's Scarlet course leaves golfers bloody

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

The Scarlet course of Ohio State provided mixed results for the Irish golf team as they posted a disappointing finish at the Kepler Invitational over the Easter weekend.

Head Coach golfer O'Sullivan, whose squad was looking forward to this grand tourney count, did not expect the team to finish 20th out of 23 entrants.

"We had an excellent attitude coming to the Kepler. However, the Scarlet was not at all kind to us." The club stroked a team total of 383, the best three rounds, and were well off defending champion and host Ohio State's winning number of 894.

Big Ten power Illinois was a distant second with a 913, and Kentucky took third with a 915.

While acknowledging that 20th was disappointing, O'Sullivan added that the difference between his team and 14th-place Purdue was just a '9.'

Part of the reason the Irish struggled may be attributed to inexperience. Three of the five golfers found themselves in the Kepler for the first time, and the other two golfers, are regarded as intimidating to newcomers.

"All the other golfers, in particular, could not find his game and failed to post a sub 80 in any of the three rounds. Mohan shot a 232 (81-81-70) total for the 54-hole event. The other two first-timers, Doug Giorgio and John Connelly, fared a bit better.

Connelly fired a 246 (78-80-88), while Giorgio contributed with a 241 (78-79-84). Senior captain Chris Bena was also unable to break 80 for any of the three rounds, thus accounting for a higher than normal 244 (80-81-83) sum.

Despite the rough going, there was a bright spot worth mentioning. Dick Connelly, who led the Irish with a 225 (72-73), shot the low number of the day on the final round around 120 golfers. He finished seven strokes behind Scott Chipokas of Michigan for the medalist honor.

"By virtue of his strong performance at the Kepler (76 average), Chipokas is eligible for the nomination of Academic All-American status."

"Richard's academic achievements as well as his golf play certainly is something that can make a coach feel proud of his players, even when the team did not have a good outing," said O'Sullivan.

The golf team will now have a week off to prepare in defense of its Spartan Invitational championship which it captured last year at Michigan State.

O'Sullivan noted that, junio Norm Campbell has been upgraded to the travelling squad that will go to this year's Spartan Invitational.

"Norm has worked hard in practice and his showing on the Ball State Invitational a few weeks ago convinced me that he deserves this chance," said O'Sullivan.

"He has all the deserving qualities to make the trip, and his monogram will also be deservedly earned."
The Elite Eight

Tequila White Lightning continued their impressive run by spelling Mr. Coffey and the Non-Order Creation 21-13. Brian Koorh led Tequila with six points, while Matt Dingens, Lew Nam and Sean Cullinan added five points each.

Who's Next...Who Cares squeaked by Malandro, 24-22, to advance to a quarterfinal game with Tequila White Lightning. That game will be played Friday at 5 p.m. Minahoonies had a fast start but failed to stop Da Brothers of Manhood, who advanced with a 21-11 win. Kim Adams connected for five points while teammate Tim Brown pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Manhood.

"Da Brothers finally had a fairly easy path to victory in Wednesday's game, after being pushed to the limit last week by Killer Bees in a 28-26 win, and again on Tuesday in their 21-18 win over Verkler's Construction.

"We have started to come together and play real well together in the last few games," said Manhood's Joel Williams. "Together we've shown we can handle that situation."

Corporate Raiders, sporting what could be the best overall balance of any team remaining in the tournament, burned 3 Really Cool Guys by the score of 31-18. Each player on the Raiders had at least four points in the victory, continuing to rely on balanced scoring and diligent defense. They haven't been that showy, but Raider John "Booger" Buscher loves the team's relative anonymity.

"Nobody really knows us, but I kind of like it that way," said Buscher, who tallied four points in the win. "We just take it one game at a time, trying to be consistent. We were happy to make it to the final 64, but now that we're on a roll, we'll take it as far as it will go."

Friday's final matchup will be Da Brothers of Manhood against upset-minded Corp­orate Raiders at 6 p.m. No games will be played today. All four of Friday's quarterfinal games will be played on the Bookstore courts, while Saturday's semi-finals and Sunday's finals are slated for Stepoff Court 1.

Clippers fire Chaney

 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES: Don Chaney was fired Wednesday as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers fol­lowing the club's 12-70 record this season, second worst in NBA history.

Clippers General Manager Elgin Baylor made the announcement, noting that Chaney would not be rehired after coach Chaney's contract expires on June 30.

Chaney, who had a 59-133 record since replacing Jim Lynam on March 6, 1985, plans to remain with the organization in a front office capacity.

Considered among the candi­dates for the Clippers' coaching job are John MacLeod, Hubie Brown and Gene Shue.

Clippers fire Chaney

"We have started to come to­gether and play real well to­gether in the last few games," said Manhood's Joel Williams. "I think playing these tight games will be our advantage in the upcoming games. It's cause we've shown we can han­dle that situation."

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Women continued from page 20

The Sweet Sixteen

Leaders in High School tossing Senioritis out of the tourna-
ment, 7-1. Four Rooms Make a Wall blasted the Ghetto
Blasters, 21-6, while Double Decker Oreo Cookie proved
Katie and Four Cute Girls Who Can't Play Basketball right,
winning 21-2. Hickey: Not Just a Blemish Anymore beat We
are Pink Therefore We are Spam, 21-9, and Physics is
Phinally Phun lost to The Oyster Crew, 15-5.

More Bad Than Good beat Sher Shone Machen last week,
and The Vicki Mouse Club nar-
rowly beat Shaking the Groove
Thing, 9-8. Iceman, Slider, Maverick, Goose, How About a Game of Hoops?
A wrap-up of second round
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Phinally Phun lost to The Oyster Crew, 15-5.
Eusterman finished second and third in the meet at the Indiana Intercollegiate Championships over the weekend. Driscoll and John Javelin thrower Brian Driscoll placed second at the Indiana Intercollegiate Championships, but none of them placed first in their events.

"The meet was just incredible," said Head Coach Joe Piane. "David Warth and Tom Mick, for example, both broke the meet records in the half mile (3:00.0-run) and the hammer throw, but they finished fifth and fourth (respectively)."

WARTH POSTS CAREER BEST IN MEET

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Members of the Irish track squad may be doing their best ever, but thanks to the opposition, the results aren't showing up in the team scores.

Four Irish runners recorded personal bests over the weekend at the Indiana Intercollegiate championships, but none of them placed first in their events.

"The meet was just incredible," said Head Coach Joe Piane. "David Warth and Tom Mick, for example, both broke the meet records in the half mile (3:00.0-run) and the hammer throw, but they finished fifth and fourth (respectively)."

Warth recorded a time of 1:50.2 in the 800, finishing behind four runners from Indiana, and Mick recorded a toss of 50.18 meters, which was just one meter short of the winning toss.

Mike O'Connor finished sixth in the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:49.6. This time is equivalent to a mile clocking of 4:30, which would be the best for O'Connor.

Yan Searcey chipped in with his best time in the javelin. Driscoll was edged by John Hanger of Rose-Hulman for first by just eight centimeters.

Another Irish back-to-back finish occurred in the 3000-meter steeplechase, as Rick Mulvey and Tom O'Rourke finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Dan Garrett ran a strong race in the 5000-meter run, placing third with a time of 14:37.5, and Glen Watson finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.4.

The Irish left Wednesday evening for Des Moines, Iowa for the prestigious Drake Relays. The races will take place Friday and Saturday.

Irish sprinter Tim Brown has remained on campus to play in the Blue-Gold game on Saturday.
**Campus**

2:30 p.m.: Baseball ND vs. Butler University (1-9 inn.) Jake Kline Field
4:00 p.m.: Graduate Violin Recital by Judy Meister, Annenberg Auditorium
4:30 p.m.: Tri-Military Parade, ACC Parking lot
4:30 p.m.: Anthropology Club and Anthropology Department lecture “Past Human Adaptation: Opportunities for Archaeological Field Work” by Dr. Jane Buikstra, University of Chicago, 220 O’Shaughnessy
4:30 p.m.: Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs and Helen Kellogg Institute Lecture “After Political Democratization, What?” by Prof. Y. T. Siu., 2nd floor, Engineering Auditorium
8:00 p.m.: Theology Department Lecture “Introduction to Spirituality of the Eastern Churches,” by Rev. Boniface Luykx, Abbot, Holy Transfiguration Monastery, Redwood Valley, California, Library Auditorium

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Roast Top Round of Beef
Sweet & Sour Pork
Pettusini Alfredo
Pepperoni Cheese Grinder

**Saint Mary’s**

An Tostal Picnic

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**Today**

Thursday, April 23, 1987 - page 19

**SAB presents:**

Paper Chase
Tonight 7:00, 9:15, 11:30
Thursday 9:15, 11:30
Engineering Auditorium
$1.00

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**RUTHLESS PEOPLE**

Friday and Saturday
7:00, 9:00, and 11:00
$1.50
Engineering Auditorium

Absolutely no food or drink allowed!

---

**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS


**DOWN**


**Yesterday’s Puzzle Solved:**

4/23/87


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Irish baseball team struggling as season comes to close

By KEVIN MCCORMACK
Sports Writer

Currently holding a "dis­appo­inting" 12-20 record two­ thirds into the 1987 season, the Notre Dame baseball team might have received a blessing in disguise with yesterday's rainout at Jake Kline Field that had Western Michigan scheduled for an afternoon doubleheader. The Irish just might need the rest in preparation for the next round.

Coming off three consecutive victories, two over St. Joseph's and a 10-1 thrashing at the dis­advantage of the Bethel Pilots, all at Jake Kline, the Irish now have something to build upon what so far has been a trying season.

"Like I've said before, if you would have told me that we would be 12-20 at this point in the season, I would say that you were crazy, particularly after we won six of our first ten games in the Texas trip," said Head Coach Larry Gallo.

 việc that has made the season so difficult is that we have beaten ourselves with mistakes all year long. Consistency is the ingredient needed to win and it hasn't been there for us." Recently, Gallo has noticed a substantial improvement in the hitting department, an area which has plagued the Irish all season.

"Our hitting has become more timely and we've been getting help from those players that haven't been as consistent all year long," said Gallo.

against Bethel, the Irish racked up an impressive six

"We've still got about four fifteen teams or left, so the season is still long from over, and we have a lot to gain for next season, considering we're only losing three of this year's ball club," said Gallo.

"The competition has been tough, which makes things frustrating for us and any excuses, though. The fact stays right in the face. We're still going to have a good enough to win for the rest of the season. We just haven't done that this year."