NORFOLK, Va. - Relatives and friends of the 1,160 crewmen of the USS Iowa, the battleship scoured by a blast that killed 47 sailors, gathered Sunday at the Norfolk Naval Base to await the ship's arrival.

The explosion Wednesday flashed through the Iowa's No. 2 gun turret, which extends six decks down into the ship. There were 11 survivors inside the turret, all on the lowest deck loading powder from the ship's magazines, the Navy said.

Churches throughout the area dedicated prayers Sunday morning to the families of Iowa crewmen.

"We have lost 47 of our number in a tragic way," said Constance J. Fitzgerald, a chaplain, in a service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station. "Your faith helps us to handle what science cannot answer, the mystery of death."

A red rose, a yellow ribbon with the number 47 on it and a book containing the names of the dead were taken to the altar.

Fitzgerald said the Iowa tragedy and that of a recently lost Soviet submarine "put political differences aside and unite the human family as one."

On Monday morning, President Bush will lead a memorial service in a base hangar that can accommodate 3,000 people.

The families of the victims were invited, but Navy officials said they did not know how many would attend. None of the victims listed the Norfolk area as their hometown.

The Navy has refused to speculate on the cause of the explosion, which damaged only the inside of the turret.

But Navy teams who entered the turret immediately after the blast found the No. 2 gun breech open and undamaged.

Students call for reform in China
Protest has violent episodes

Associated Press

BEIJING - Students on Sunday paraded on campuses, made speeches on street corners and began organizing a nationwide boycott of classes to press their demands for democratic reform.

The protests in Beijing were organized and generally peaceful, but marches turned violent Saturday in Xian and Changsha. Rampaging mobs looted stores, burned cars and seized a government building. Scores were reported hurt.

The unrest was perhaps the most violent since demonstrations began April 15, when the death of reformist leader Hu Yaobang stirred anti-government sentiments and an organized protest campaign by university students.

Protest leaders said students at Beijing universities planned to join a class boycott beginning Monday and to contact schools nationwide to persuade them to join.

They said the boycott was a peaceful, legal attempt to force communist authorities to meet with them and discuss demands for a free press, an end to official corruption and other reforms.

Many students also called for Premier Li Peng's resignation and hung posters on campus mocking him.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Monday's People's Daily newspaper contained a commentary that warned: "Social turmoil can only do good to an extremely small number of people with ulterior motives."

About 150,000 people joined Saturday in one of the biggest protests in Communist China's 40-year history, holding a 15-hour rally at Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Authorities allowed the protest to unfold, but students alleged Sunday that police beat several and injured one seriously.

Worse violence was reported Saturday in Xian and Changsha. The state-run Xinhua News Agency said rioters in Xian, a popular tourist city and capital of northwestern China's Shaanxi province, forced their way into the provincial government compound and burned buildings and vehicles.

It said 130 security officers were injured and 18 people were arrested. Xinhua said the melee began after students who had been mourning Hu left the scene.

Hayes speaks at SMC dinner

CATHY FLYNN

Actress Helen Hayes was the guest presenter at the 20th anniversary Madaleva Society dinner Saturday night. The dinner recognized the most generous donors to Saint Mary's.

"I really do feel as if I've come home," said Hayes. The 88-year-old actress visited the 88-year-old actress visited the university family, she said. In 1956. That was the day she received her honorary doctor of law degree in her own blood on martyr's monument in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

"I wish I were here as a student," said Hayes. "May the vision of Sister Madaleva continue into eternity."

Winning her first Oscar in 1931 for her role in "The Sin of Madame Claudet," Hayes went on to win a second time in 1971 for a supporting role in "Airport." She was the first actress ever to win both a best actress and best supporting actress Oscar.

Other noted films of Hayes's include "Arrowsmith," "A Farewell to Arms," and "Anastasia." Her television work in the United States has included "The United States of America.""
Give me pancakes or give me death

Finals week is fast approaching, so we only have more weeks until the descent into hell begins. Despite the grueling tortures of finals, there is at least one glimmer of hope, sort of. As a calm before the storm: the midnight pancake breakfast.

As most of you already know, the pancake breakfast is served on the Sunday night before finals. Alumni and other friends of the University serve the food, and the students get to blow off a little steam before they get back to the books. If there is a time—possibly the only time—in the entire year that I enjoy going to the Dining Hall.

Last semester, a lot of us were looking forward to what we thought was a Dining Hall tradition. We told each other in our section how great the pancake breakfast was going to be until we realized that there wasn’t going to be a pancake breakfast this semester. The pancake breakfast was taken off of the Dining Hall’s menu.

I don’t know why the University Food Services decided against having the pancake breakfast last semester, and I don’t know whether or not there will be a pancake breakfast this semester, but I do know one thing: we want it back. The pancake breakfast will be sorely missed if it’s cancelled again.

So with two more weeks until the end of finals week, I’ve decided to make a pitch to your friend and mine, Mr. Bill Hickey, the Director of Food Services, to let him know just how much we want the pancake breakfast to return.

Dear Mr. Hickey,

I am writing you this letter as a formal request to bring back the midnight breakfast on the Sunday before finals. If you’ve already decided to have the breakfast, ignore the rest of this letter. If you have decided against the breakfast or are currently undecided, please read on.

I don’t know why the breakfast was cancelled and I’m sure you had a very good reason to cancel it. Let’s get back to a clean slate and let me present my arguments for bringing back the breakfast this semester. I figure you’re a pretty good guy and you’ll take my request into consideration.

First, just think about all of those poor deprived freshmen who never got to experience the excitement of the midnight pancake supper. And just think what a pleasant memory it would be for our graduating seniors.

Think about how the breakfast took on a real morose booster. After we eat our pancakes, we’ll want to study some more, the more we study, the better our grades, the better our grades, the happier we are, the happier our parents are, the happier our parents are, the happier the co-workers, neighbors and relatives are. That’s a lot of joy you’re spreading with just one pancake breakfast.

One more thing, if you let us have this pancake breakfast we promise to behave. We won’t throw food after football games. We won’t make fun of the meatless cheeseburgers. Instead of saying “Oh, no, not again!” we will say, “Mmm. Yummy. I love beans and sauerkraut.” Instead of saying, “What’s That!” we will say, “The cheese, broccoli and rice casserole looks particularly appetizing today.”

I hope you bring back the pancake breakfast. I think that everyone will have a good time and we will be eternally grateful. The midnight pancake breakfast is truly a Notre Dame tradition.

Sincerely,

Robyn Simmons

P.S. I don’t care what anyone else says, but I love the Chicken Patties.

Robyn Simmons is a sophomore American studies major and an assistant accent editor for The Observer.

In Cinc, the campus jazz group, is performing as part of a live concert broadcast today at 8 on WYVE.

Observer of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune. Service announcements may be submitted at any time. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published.
DePauw U. pianist and violinist perform at ND

By JANICE O'LEARY
News Staff

Violinist Dan Rizner of DePauw University performed in concert with Claude Cymerman playing piano on Sunday.

The team has been performing together for seven years, although this is the first time they have played this particular program. The program included selections by Ludwig van Beethoven, Johannes Brahms and Sergei Prokofiev.

After the concert, family and friends greeted the duo with cries of "Bravo," and Rizner's father commented that "they play well together." Cymerman, who played at Notre Dame's Suite two years ago, said he was "pleased with the new pianist."

The recital was part of an exchange program with Depauw University, where Rizner and Cymerman are associate professors of violin and piano respectively.

Rizner began playing violin in the fifth grade and eventually went on to receive his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, where he was a student of Walter Verdehr. He holds a master's degree from Yale University, where he studied with Broadus Erle and Syoko Akizuki. At Yale, he was a recipient of the Stuart Walker Memorial Award, which is given to one outstanding violin major.

He has served as concertmaster of the Lansing, Mich., Symphony Orchestra and as first violinist of the New Haven, Conn., and Grand Teton, Wyo., Festival Orchestras.

Cymerman began his piano studies at age seven in his native Meta, France. A student of Pierre Sancan at the Conservatoire National Superieur de Musique de Paris, he took first prize there in piano by the unanimous vote of the jury in 1966.

He emigrated to the United States in 1972 and began graduate work in chamber music at Indiana University, studying with Gyorgy Sebok, Helmut Stahr and Menahem Pressler.

He performs often as a recitalist, a chamber musician and a soloist with major orchestras, including: the Paris Conservatory, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Orchestre de L'Ile de France, the French Radio Orchestra and the Luxembourg Radio Orchestra. Cymerman made his Carnegie Hall debut with Romanian violinist Sherban Lupsa in 1985.

Concession stand to stay open for summer

By Missy WEBER
Staff Reporter

The new fieldhouse mall concession stand is scheduled to stay open through the end of summer school when a hot dog cart was rather successful said Schaack, assistant manager of the Huddle.

The booth opened on the afternoon of April 18 during the snowstorm and is managed by the Huddle under University Food Services.

Foods such as hot dogs, nachos,, ice cream novelties and soda are sold at the booth and the prices are identical to those in the Huddle.

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1987 plane crash is reinvestigated

Associated Press

DETROIT: The pilots involved in a deadly 1987 airliner crash blamed in part on a warning system failure, may have intentionally disconnected a similar alarm on another jet two days earlier, the plane maker says.

In a petition filed with the National Transportation Safety Board, Douglas Aircraft Co., said the pilots pulled a warning circuit breaker on the first plane, interrupting power to the system and silencing an unwanted warning. The Detroit News reported Sunday.

The same pilots, John Maus and David Dodds, were in control of Northwest Flight 29, a McDonnell Douglas MD-80, when it crashed on takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Aug. 16, 1987.

The pilots died, along with 154 other people, including two people on the ground. The only survivor from the plane was a 4-year-old girl. It was the second worst aircraft accident in U.S. history behind the 1979 crash of an American Airlines jet near Chicago that killed 275 people.

The NTSB concluded last May that the warning system on the MD-80 failed to alert the pilots that they hadn't set the wing flaps and slats, which provide added lift for takeoff.

The board faulted the pilots for not setting the flaps and slats and failing to complete a routine preflight checklist. The board also said power to the warning system was interrupted, but couldn't determine why.

Flight records show Maus and Dodds landed that plane in Santa Ana, Calif., on Aug. 14, 1987, and the plane stayed on the ground until Hodges entered the cockpit the next day, Douglas' petition said.
On the road again
A fifty-wheeled vehicle carrying the First Baptist Church of Westwood, Mass., moves down a road in Westwood as the building is moved on a half-mile, six hour journey to a new location next to other church buildings.

Pursuit continues in pipe bombing

Indiana to receive $2.5 million in drug grants

Indiana will receive more than $2.5 million of the total $18.8 million in drug grants that have been distributed to the 50 states, five territorial governments and the District of Columbia, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh announced Sunday. “These grants will assist state and local criminal justice agencies in carrying out their part of the international war on drugs,” Thornburgh said. “The awards are intended to strengthen local efforts to curtail illegal drug trafficking and consumption. The funds are to be matched by a 25 percent local government contribution.”

The Bureau of Justice Assistance officials said that the grants according to population, will award approximately $30 million during the current fiscal year. Although former President Reagan’s budget proposal for fiscal 1989 had eliminated such grants, President Bush’s proposal would restore $150 million to the program for that fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

A portion of the grants being offered will be praised by the local jurisdiction, which all submitted anti-drug strategies to the Department of Justice for the funding.

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Bush's first 100 days as president assessed

Associated Press
WASHINGTON—How different George Bush's first 100 days are from Ronald Reagan's? No battering of Washington's ways by a charismatic Californian. No outsider's hand on the helm, setting the government on its sharpest course change since the New Deal.

The ethics committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright continues to dominate interest on Capitol Hill, particularly on a week with little else on the agenda. The Wright case continues to dominate interest on Capitol Hill, particularly on a week with little else on the agenda. The Senate remains out of session all week on an extended Passover break and the House does not return until Wednesday when action is scheduled on a supplemental appropriation bill for the current fiscal year and the House banking panel continues work on its version of a measure to shore up the S&L industry.

The ethics committee said Monday, in its report on Wright, that it was still investigating how a Wright-Mallick company bought a 4 percent interest in an oil and gas well for $440,000, putting up only $9,120 to bail out and reform the savings and loan industry. Con­gressional committees have failed to carry out. It hasn't been a very dramatic handover.

Reagan came in as an ideologue. He came up in politics that way, as a crusader," said James Sondquist, senior fellow emeritus in governmental studies at the Brookings Institution. "Bush has no crusade to carry out. It hasn't been a very dramatic handover."

By April 29, 1981, the 100th day of his presidency, Reagan was on his way to full recovery after the attempt on his life and was making it ever more clear that his energies were devoted not to the question of whether there would be budget and tax cuts, but to how deeply he could slash.

Kenneth Duberstein, who handled relations with the House during Reagan's first two months in office, says the assassination attempt and Bush's first 100 days have focused more on the themes of his campaign—shaking up the ways government operates and steering the economy out of its doldrums and strengthening the nation's defenses—determined the tenor of that first 100 days.

Of Reagan's priorities, Duberstein, who later became Reagan chief of staff, pointed to the significance of the decision "that it is much better to communicate two or three major priorities rather than settling up 40 or 50 priorities."

Bush, on the other hand, has divided his energies among many initiatives. He gave Capitol Hill a plan to bail out and reform the savings and loan industry. Congressional committees have made significant changes.

Bush and Congress agreed to a nearly $28 billion deficit-reduction plan that leaves the hard choices about cutting federal red ink for the future.

Reagan chief of staff, demonstrated a vulnerability which people no longer fear for Bush's dealings with Congress or whether he repaired the damage with his swift and popular second choice of Dick Cheney, one of Congress' own.

The whole town seems to have put the Tenth Amendment behind us, and I didn't think we would ever do that," said Tom Korologos, veteran Washington lobbyist who handled congressional relations for the Reagan transition team.

On the other hand, Bayard Catron, a professor of public administration at George Washington University and an expert on government ethics, said, "It really did hurt the administration. It detracted from everything else they were doing at the time."

And a Republican strategist in 30 years that a president's nomination to his Cabinet had been turned down."

Not only have Reagan and Bush faced different situations, they are different types of people. Donald Regan, another Reagan chief of staff, described the economic recovery package this way in his book, "For the Reagan administration."

"The president himself had very little to do with the invention and the implementation of the policies and mechanisms... was content to exercise the symbolic powers of his office and his astonishing skill in doing so was of course the very thing that made success possible."

Bush, on the other hand, is a veteran of the nuts and bolts of government. "He's got a managerial interest, which Reagan never had," said Catron, the professor of public administration.

A baby?

A visitor to Siegfried Hall went into labor on Saturday afternoon. Two ambulances and a fire truck were on hand to aid the pregnant woman. She was taken to the hospital and later delivered a baby girl.

Ethics committee continues with investigation of Wright

Associated Press
WASHINGTON: The House ethics committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright moves to San Antonio this week, where panel members will interview the Texas businessmen involved in an oil well investment and two others involved in the Texas, beginning Monday, to tedly will spend three days in and panel investigators report­blind trust held for the em­panel members will interview to San Antonio this week, where ing and says he will fight the deal.

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Gov. of Alaska asks 5 minutes of silence

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska—People all over Alaska, so heavily dependent on oil and fishing, agreed on the way things were before a tanker spilled 10.1 million gallons of oil in an area rich in wildlife.

The period of silence was requested by Gov. Steve Cowper to mark the 30-day anniversary of the spill.

"This disaster has almost turned us into people who aren't human. We've been running on adrenaline just to get things accomplished," said Belle Michelson, who teaches commercial fishing at Cordova High School.

"We need a quiet time to reflect on why we're here doing this and to get set for the long haul. A Band-Aid isn't going to fix this," she said.

Meanwhile, a storm threatening wind up to 30 mph and 9-foot seas pushed oil to unintended shores over the weekend and forced a cleanup crew to take shelter.

"We expect to have some pretty severe weather for a few days," said Bill Lamoreaux, an Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation supervisor. "It will definitely have an impact on skimming operations."

The crude oil from Alaska's North Slope poured from the Exxon Valdez on March 24 after the tanker hit a reef in Prince William Sound, an important fishing area at the southern end of the Alaskan pipeline.

"Inadequate equipment and a slow response complicated recovery of the oil, which has been driven by currents to Kodiak Island, the nation's No. 1 fishing port.

Thousands of birds and marine mammals have been killed by the oil, and biologists fear many more will die.

Hayes continued from page 1

includes the NBC series "The Snoop Sisters," Agatha Christie's Miss Marple in "A Caribbean Mystery," a CBS movie, "Murder with Mirrors" and "Miles to Go Before We Sleep."

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Restructuring of FAC requires clarification

Dear Editor:

We are writing to clarify the restructuring of Freshmen Class government, of which the Student Senate has played a small part. Your reporting, and especially your sensationalist headline, neglected a number of essential elements in the changes which are in the process of occurring.

The inaccuracy in The Observer's coverage is that the Freshman Advisory Council is not being "nixed" or "replaced." In fact, the Freshman Advisory Council (FAC), remaining under the guidance of the Freshmen Year of Studies, will be undergoing a restructuring to better advise the Freshmen Year on academic and extracurricular matters.

We felt it was important to clarify that student government's work, in conjunction with the Freshman Year of Studies, was not one of destruction, but rather of construction, separation, and specialization. It was seen as the best way to allow freshmen an increased opportunity to serve for the betterment of their class and for the Freshman Year of Studies to receive the kind of advice it needs from its student advisory council.

God means so much more than "father"

Dear Editor:

I write in response to one of the many questionable assertions levied by Missy Irving in her column of April 7 concerning gender pronouns. In this column, she states that the use of any pronoun for God, except the masculine, is "wicked." Now aside from the suggestion that perhaps she used wicked to mean superior, as others may use "bad" or "gnarly," Ms. Irving seems to imply that the conception of God as other than male is somehow inconsistent with a sound religious tradition. This is completely absurd.

One must first acknowledge that God cannot be contained or sufficiently described by human language, however, humanity has used language as access to God, a "ladder" if you will, with which we climb to greater understanding. We will, with which we climb to greater understanding. We feel God being described in the Scriptures as "Rock," "Fortress," and "Shield."

Would Ms. Irving find this wicked?

In the Gospel, Jesus uses the term "Abba" or Father. Our tradition has used this as a profound and intimate way to think about God. Yet, just as ridiculous as it would be to assert that God is just a rock, so it is to assert that God is only Father. Father is a rich way of understanding God, but it does not exclude conceiving of God as Mother.

If, by asserting that this is wicked, Ms. Irving believes that one can only conceive of God as Father, she is the one that is guilty of idolatry.

I hope Miss Irving, and anyone else, tries to conceive of God in this new way. She will bless you greatly.

Michael E. Lee
Bryn Mawr College
April 14, 1989

DOONESBURY

Viewpoint
Monday, April 24, 1989

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

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LETTERS

Students praised

Dear Editor:

I really enjoy reading the Observer, and I must say—next to the quite amusing personales—the Viewpoint column is my favorite section.

Being an aspiring writer myself, I thoroughly enjoy reading the opinions and feedback columns. I have been longing to voice a different kind of feedback as a "regular" full-time employee of the school. I work at the Huddle, and I must say I've never seen such compassion and understanding from these students. I feel I am now at liberty to more accurately judge them, and I must say to those who haven't discovered so yet, they are truly great kids.

Each year when graduation rolls around, there are always some senior student workers who move on to a new life, and it kind of hurts to see the thing go because they've become a part of our life for a while. I often wonder what they are doing once they leave us.

As my years of employment pass at Notre Dame, I will see a lot of faces come and go, and it's just one of those things one never really gets used to. For each and every one of those faces, I have left some kind of mark upon my life, and I will no doubt miss the students of this year as I continue to serve Our Lady and all her students.

There is one thing that I have always wanted to do since I came to work here: find out just where everyone goes during the summer when we full-timers remain here to work. I devised a plan that might use "bad" or "gnarly," and I really enjoy reading the Observer.

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Each year when graduation rolls around, there are always some senior student workers who move on to a new life, and it kind of hurts to see the thing go because they've become a part of our life for a while. I often wonder what they are doing once they leave us.

As my years of employment pass at Notre Dame, I will see a lot of faces come and go, and it's just one of those things one never really gets used to. For each and every one of those faces, I have left some kind of mark upon my life, and I will no doubt miss the students of this year as I continue to serve Our Lady and all her students.

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WAR AND REMEMBRANCE

Talented cast contributes to ABC’s continuation of Wouk’s ‘War and Remembrance’

COVERING THREE AND A HALF YEARS OF AMERICA’S INVOLVEMENT IN WORLD WAR II AND REQUIRING FIVE YEARS TO COMPLETE, “WAR AND REMEMBRANCE” FEATURES ONE OF THE BEST ENSEMBLES EVER ASSEMBLED.

The mini-series to end all mini-series is back. Part two of ABC’s blockbuster epic, “War and Remembrance,” returns in May with more of the war, terror and intrigue that captivated audiences in November. Herman Wouk’s sensational novel, translated to the screen in all its grandeur and glory, will hopefully attract ratings as high as the book is long.

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JOE BUCOLO
To Be Continued.

ABC will air the final eleven and a half hours of “War and Remembrance” beginning May 7. The series will continue on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of that week and will conclude on the following Sunday. ABC hopes this concise schedule will keep more viewers tuned in than the show’s spread out schedule did in November.

When viewers last saw the Henry family, it seemed a family in name only. Pug (Robert Mitchum) and his son, Byron (Hart Bochner), were fighting the war in the Pacific. The victory brought tragedy to the Henrys as it took the life of Pug’s son, Louis, became trapped in a Nazi death camp of Theresienstadt. Byron, unsuccesssful in his attempts to rescue Natalie, prepared to resume his duties aboard a submarine in the Pacific.

Covering three and a half years of America’s involvement in World War II and requiring five years to complete, “War and Remembrance” features one of the best casts ever assembled.

WAR AND REMEMBRANCE
at a glance

Viewing Schedule

Sunday, May 7 7-10 p.m.
Monday, May 8 8-10 p.m.
Tuesday, May 9 8-10 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10 8-10 p.m.
Sunday, May 14 8-10:25 p.m.

Facts and Figures

- Herman Wouk’s “War and Remembrance” covers three and a half years of America’s involvement in World War II—December, 1941, to August, 1945.
- Pre-production alone (planning, location-scouting, casting) required two years.
- Principal photography, involving actors, required 21 months.
- The story involves 2,670 scenes in a 1,492 page script. (Film scripts usually run under 120 pages.)
- The filming, done entirely on location, involved 494 sets in Europe and 263 sets in the United States.
- The death camp at Auschwitz, Poland, was opened for the filming of “War” for the first time in history after two years of negotiations with the Polish government.
- Thirty lifeguards played Japanese sailors fired upon in the water, and 10 unseen divers equipped with stun-guns were present in case sharks should appear. They didn’t.

Europe in the midst of Nazi terror. The November segment followed them through European countriesides as they attempted to return to America, however, as the trio faced half of the series concluded, the trio was incarcerated at the Nazi concentration camp of Theresienstadt. Byron, unsuccessful in his attempts to rescue Natalie, prepared to resume his duties aboard a submarine in the Pacific.

May’s segment will follow Natalie and Aaron as they begin a horrible odyssey through Nazi camps. Byron’s submarine undergoes some fierce sea battles, and Pug and Pamela face a decision about their marriage.

Viewers will witness such historical milestones as Yalta, the assassination attempt on Hitler, the D-Day invasion of Normandy, the Battle of the Bulge, and the explosion of the first atomic bomb.

Covering three and a half years of America’s involvement in World War II and requiring five years to complete, “War and Remembrance” features one of the best casts ever assembled. Mitchum, Seymour, Bochner, Gielgud, and the Emmy Award nominee for her work in “Winds of War,” Bergen, make up the cast of the epic’s main characters. Their incomparable talent adds realism and prestige to this historic piece of entertainment.

In January, both Gielgud and Barry Bostwick won Golden Globe Awards for their performances in the first half of “War and Remembrance.” The series won the best mini-series category at both the Golden Globe and People’s Choice Award presentations. In addition, the series received nominations for awards by the Directors Guild of America, Writers Guild of America, and American Society of Cinematographers.

“War and Remembrance” is sure to be 11 hours of suspense, intrigue, and adventure. Those who missed November’s installment may be interested to know that that portion of the series is available on videotape. With the availability of the cassettes and the excitement surrounding the upcoming segment, ABC hopes that “War and Remembrance” will be remembered for years to come.

Jane Seymour returns as Natalie Jastrow Henry in the continuation of Herman Wouk’s “War and Remembrance.” Together with her uncle, Aaron Jastrow (Sir John Gielgud), Natalie faces the near-certainty of the Nazi death camps.

In the meantime, Byron’s wife, Natalie (Jane Seymour), her uncle, Aaron Jastrow (John Gielgud), and her son, Louis, became trapped in a Nazi death camp. Herman Wouk’s “War and Remembrance” is back, Part two of ABC’s blockbuster epic, “War and Remembrance,” returns in May with more of the war, terror and intrigue that captivated audiences in November. Herman Wouk’s sensational novel, translated to the screen in all its grandeur and glory, will hopefully attract ratings as high as the book is long.

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By SARAH GEREND
The Saint Mary's tennis team is approaching the final stage of its spring season with a record of 8-5.

"The matches have been very competitive, a lot of them close up to the final points of the set," said head doubles player Sarah Mayer.

"The Belles have been playing against mostly NCAA Division I schools. Unlike the fall season (18-1), the spring season is

prepping the players for the National Tennis Match (NTM), which the team qualified for in the fall.

The number-one singles player, Jennifer Block, said that the season has been going quite well. She has won 10 out of 10 matches for the Belles.

"The highlight of the spring season were the two excellent matches against Kalamazoo and Wheaton, both of whom we've lost to in the past year," Block said.

"They are a very young team, but I have a lot of talent."

The new coach, Jo Ann Nester, has done a superb job on short notice, when the past coach resigned one week before spring break.

Last Thursday Butler came to South Bend for their final match. Although Butler won 8-1, the matches were rather close up to the final set. The Belles' win was by the number two doubles team of Charlotte Szajko and Stacy Mayer.

There is one more important event in the season before moving on to the NTM. The Belles host Notre Dame courts Saturday at 2 p.m.

King wins USX Classic in playoff

Associated Press
GULFPORT, Fla. - Betsy King shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday in the 17th hole when she dropped the hole to set up the playoff.

"I knew what happens."

"It was good to come out and play on short notice, when the past coach resigned one week before spring break."

"Coach went with his five good score and then wait to see what happens."

"They are a very young team, but I have a lot of talent." King, winning her third title of the year and the 17th of her career, won $37,500 and her fourth title of the year and the 17th of her career, won $37,500 and the 17th of her career, won $37,500 and that the season has been going quite well. She has won 10 out of 10 matches for the Belles.

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ND tennis cruises against Spartans
By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Note

At St. Edward's Carnival on Sunday afternoon, superfresh Dave DiLucia was the recipient of one whip cream pie after another in his face, many thrown by his fellow teammates. But on the tennis court, the Notre Dame men's tennis team came together to down the hapless Michigan State squad, 7-2.

The victory over the Spartans improved the Irish record to a respectable 2-3 against Big Ten opponents. "I had 17-9 Irish squad overcame a variety of illnesses to take a 4-2 lead after the singles competition, and solidified the win by sweeping the doubles competition," said the second year head coach Tony Livorsi.

"We played a good match, said the second year head coach. "Coming into the match we certainly had a better record, better schedule but you can't take all those things and throw them away. They are a well coached and a good ballclub."

While the Michigan State coach was quick to give the Irish accolades, Notre Dame skipper Bob Bayliss assessed the match as essentially the same Spartan effort was last year in East Lansing.

For Walter to lose that match was uncomfortable and there was a sense of having too much," said Bayliss. "It was pretty nasty out there today," said Bayliss. "It was one of those weeks with four well played ballets, and the credit goes to Detroit," said Murphy. "Bob Miller is a master. I hope someday I know half as much as he does today."

EXTRA BASES: Despite the fact that junior centerfielder Dan Petriek broke his 16 game hitting streak in the first game on Saturday, he is continuing his hot hitting. Petriek was 6-13 off the Detroit offense. Brian Piotrowicz picked up his sixth win of the season when he allowed only one run in seven innings.

Tony Livorsi pitched the final two innings, striking out the last four batters.

In that game, Murphy was ejected after the second pitch when Lonnie Draper hit a fly ball into right field and it was ruled that James Sass dropped the ball. Murphy had argued several questionable calls in the first game.

"It was one of those weekends with four well played ballgames, and the credit goes to Detroit," said Murphy. "Bob Miller is a master. I hope someday I know half as much as he does today."

The Notre Dame lacrosse squad dropped an 18-5 decision to visiting Ohio Wesleyan Saturday afternoon. The loss dropped Notre Dame's record to 7-4, while Ohio Wesleyan improved to 10-3.

The Observer / Scott McCann
Ryan loses no-hitter in ninth against Blue Jays

Associated Press

TORONTO—Nolan Ryan came within two outs of a 300th career no-hitter Monday night, losing it when Nelson Liriano tripled in the ninth inning Sunday as the Texas Rangers beat the Blue Jays 4-1. Ryan finished with his 30th lifetime one-hitter. He had been untouchable until Liriano tripled.

Ryan was attempting to become the oldest pitcher to throw a no-hitter. Ryan, 43, would have surpassed Cy Young, who did it at 41 in 1908. Ryan, 3-1, struck out 12 and walked three in his 275th career victory.

Orioles 3, Twins 0

Baltimore—Rookie Bob Milacki pitched a three-hitter and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 3-0 Sunday.

The Orioles moved into first place on Saturday night, the first time they had been on top since May 11, 1985. Milacki, 1-1, faced the minimum 27 batters and threw 100 pitches. He struck out three, walked two and was helped by four double plays.

Royals 10, Red Sox 0

Boston—Bo Jackson's two-run home run highlighted a 17 hit attack and Charlie Leibrandt pitched a five-hitter as the Kansas City Royals routed the Boston Red Sox 10-0 Sunday.

The Royals hit seven doubles, including three by Bob Boone, and stole two bases.

Leibrandt, 2-2, allowed five singles in his 10th career shutout. He struck out four and walked none.

Athletics 2, Angels 0

Oakland, Calif.—Mike Moore scattered three singles in 7 2-3 innings and the Oakland Athletics got the best of Cal State Fullerton Angels 2-0.

Moore, 2-1, struck out five, walked two and allowed only three singles by Claudell Washington.

Moore left with two outs and nobody on base after working with Washington at the plate and Oakland leading 1-0. Left-hander Rick Honeycutt retired the left-handed Washington on a grounder.

Mariners 10, White Sox 6

Chicago—Scotch Bradley hit a three-run double, keying a five-run first-inning Sunday that sent the Seattle Mariners over the Chicago White Sox 10-6.

Bradley later added a run-scoring double as Seattle got 10 hits off six pitchers.

Steve Trout, 1-1, gave up one earned run in five innings. Shawn Hillegas, 0-2, retired only two of eight batters in the first inning. Harold Reynolds led off the game with a triple and scored on a single by Henry Cotto.

Yankees 5, Indians 0

Cleveland—Andy Hawkins pitched a two-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings and Mel Hall snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run double in the sixth inning Sunday as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 5-0.

Dave Righetti finished with one-hit relief. Hall hit a bases-loaded double off John Farrell, 0-1.

Dodgers 7, Giants 6

Los Angeles—Will Clark went 5-for-5 but Atlee Hammaker walked in the winning run in the 10th inning Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers came from behind to beat the San Francisco Giants 7-6.

Eddie Murray gave the Dodgers a 5-4 lead in seventh with a homer off Craig Lefferts. The Giants took a 6-5 lead in the eighth only to see the Dodgers tie in the bottom of the inning.

Astros 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI—Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer Sunday as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-2.

Danny Jackson, 1-4, allowed nine hits and four runs in seven innings. Bob Knepper, 1-3, gave up four hits over 1-3 innings.

Knepper walked Diaz with one out in the sixth and pinch-hitter Joel Youngblood singled, bringing on Larry Anderson. Barry Larkin's ground- scored Diaz, and shortstop Rafeal Ramirez' throwing error on the play scored Youngblood, putting the Reds to 4-2.

Expos 9, Cardinals 3

St. Louis—Pete Blessing got the win as Montreal beat St. Louis 9-3 Saturday.

Greg Minton gave up a solo home run in the sixth and pinch-hitter Dave Lopes scored on a single by Darrin Jackson, 1-4, allowed nine hits and four runs in seven innings. Bob Knepper, 1-3, gave up four hits over 1-3 innings.

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Braves 9, Padres 4

Atlanta—Dale Murphy drove in six runs with four hits Sunday, leading the Atlanta Braves past the San Diego Padres 9-4.

Murphy hit a two-run homer in the third, a two-run single in the sixth and a two-run double in the eighth. Tom Glavine, 3-0, allowed eight hits in 6 2-3 innings, struck out four and walked two.

Atlanta scored three runs in the first off Dennis Rasmussen, 1-3. Gerald Perry hit a two-run homer and Jeff Treadway hit a run-scoring single.

Mets 4, Cubs 2

NEW YORK—Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run home run, ahead homer in the eighth inning Sunday, leading the New York Mets past the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Calvin Schiraldi, 1-1, walked Tim Teufel leading off the eighth and McReynolds followed with a home run, giving the Mets a 3-2 lead. Mitch Williams relieved and Gary Carter hit a homer with two outs in the inning.

Rick Aguilera, 1-9, pitched two innings of hitless relief for the victory.

Andre Dawson gave the Cubs a 3-0 lead with his 300th career home run in the seventh inning, off Ron Darling. Darling pitched seven innings and allowed seven hits.

Pirates 6, Phillies 4

PITTSBURGH—Bob Bonilla's two-run homer in the eighth inning capped Pittsburgh's come from behind rally as the Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 Sunday.

Philadelphia led 4-0 before Pitts­burgh scored three runs in the sixth and three in the eighth.

Singles by pinch-hitter John Cam­bello, Jose Lind and R.J. Reynolds in the sixth scored a run and chased starter Larry McWilliams.

Bonilla, 2-3, allowed five hits and struck out two in seven innings. Jose Hes­keth finished the combined seven- hitter.

The Office of University Computing cordially invites you to attend a presentation on WordPerfect Word Processing

Two identical sessions will take place, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, April 26, 1989

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  Monogram Room, JACC

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  Monogram Room, JACC

Funding for this Program Underwritten by Zenith Data Systems.
continued from page 16

The Observer is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Ad Designers

For more information, contact Shannon Roach at 283-2608 or 239-5303

Monday, April 24, 1989

Draft used as rebuilding tool

NEW YORK -- The first round of Sunday's NFL draft was a simple matter for the league's dwindledroop, who grabbed the top eight players and hoped they would work instant miracles.

Starting with Troy Aikman, the UCLA quarterback signed last week by Dallas for $1.2 million over six years, the first eight picks were no surprises—players who can provide instant cophoph to the downtrodden. It was so predictable, it took just 30 minutes for the first six players to be chosen, a process that has sometimes taken more than an hour.

One of the early linebackers was a huge surprise--6'5, 240-pound Jeff Legaman of Virginia, considered a second rounder, who instead was the shock of the first. He went to the New York Jets with the 14th pick.

Green Bay, picking second, took 315-pound offensive tackle Tony Mandarich of Michigan State, rated the top player in the draft regardless of position.

Detroit then took Heisman Trophy-winning running back Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State, the first pure junior ever taken—he was granted eligibility after his school was placed on probation.

Alabama lineman Derrick Thomas went to Kansas City. Florida State corner Deson Sanders to Atlanta and Nebraska linebacker Broderick Thomas to Tampa Bay.

The Pittsburgh Steelers then let the 15-minute clock run down to 35 seconds before they did the expected and took running back Pilt's talented but somewhat offbeat defensive end, Burt Grossman.

Chicago, with picks from the Raiders for Willie Gault and Washington for Wilber Marshall, picked for need corner Donnell Woolford of Clemson and defensive end Trace Armstrong of Florida, who will be phased in for the aging Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael.

"I feel comfortable at both tailback and fullback," said Culver. "In high school I played a lot of fullback and tailback, so I'm pretty comfortable at both positions. The coaches just want to play. Whatever I can do to help the team, I'll do."

"Ricky really had a great spring," says Ricky Watters improved, said Rice, "Ricky really had a great spring of hearing to be able to catch the pass from George Poorman, a high school quarterback, on a halfback option."

Culver is listed as a fullback on the Irish depth chart, but he has seen action from both backfield positions. With Braxton Thomas still recovering from February arthroscopic surgery, Culver could very well be the guy that holds the Irish backfield together.

Spring practice.

"I wanted to tell you, it's no great sight to be able to see the sun or no great feat of hearing to be able to hear thuder, but if my wife says Ricky Watters improved, then that's really something."
Second period helps Bruins avoid sweep in NHL playoffs

Associated Press

BOSTON - Cam Neely and Michael Thelven scored in a second-three span late in the second period as the Boston Bruins avoided a playoff sweep with a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night.

The Bruins, trying to become the third team in NHL history to win a series after losing the first three games, still trail the best of seven Adams Division finals 3-1. The Canadiens can advance to the Wales Conference finals with a victory at Adams Field Thursday night.

Brian Hayward started in goal for the Bruins and Neely kept him to a 3-2 lead at 14:54 of the second period. It broke a 1-1 tie created by Randy Burridge's first-period goal and Russ Courtnall's unassisted goal at 3:57 of the first.

Thelven jammed a five-foot goal and Russ Courtnall's unassisted goal at 3:22 into the third period when the Bruins extended the lead to 3-2. Each has five playoff goals.

The Bruins avoided a playoff sweep for the first time since 1981 when they were one win short in the finals against the New York Islanders. The Islanders won the next game and took control after the series tied at two wins each. Boston went on to win the series 4-2.

Thelven, a defenceman whose error led to Courtnall's goal, got his first playoff goal at 15:01. Neely tied up the faceoff after Neely's goal and the puck went to Keith Crowder at the blue line. Crowder cut to the right point to Thelven, who had no one between him and Hayward. He fired a 60-footer that hit the inside of the left post and went into the net.

Brian Sutterland's third playoff goal cut the lead to 3-2 just 12 seconds into the third period. He took a pass from Claude Lemieux on the left side and beat Andy Moog from 40 feet.

Flyers 4, Penguins 1

PHILADELPHIA - Tim Kerr scored two power-play goals in a 2:21 span of the second period and Philadelphia's defense checked Mario Lemieux and the Pittsburgh Penguins to a standstill Sunday night as the Flyers evened the Patrick Division finals at two wins each with a 4-1 victory. The Flyers' seventh on the power play goal of the playoffs at 9:16, snapping Pelle Eklund's centering pass behind Barrasso from feet. It was Kerr's sixth of the series and the Flyers' seventh on the power play.

Terry Carkner put the game away at 7:13 of the third period with a shorthanded goal, banging in a rebound after Barrasso stopped Dave Poulin's slap shot.

The Penguins dominated the early going and went ahead just 3:22 into the game when John Cullen beat goaltender Ron Hextall from between the circles with a wrist shot. But the Flyers took control after the midway point of the first period and tied the score at 13:24 when Derek Smith got his own rebound, circled the goal and fed Poulin, who rammed the puck past Barrasso from five feet.

Irish tie for sixth in Spartan Invite

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's golf team tied for sixth place out of 16 teams at last weekend's Spartan Invitational at the Fort Lions Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich.

Wisconsin won the event with a three-day total of 889, two strokes better than second place Iowa. Indiana placed third with a total of 665. Notre Dame tied Michigan State for sixth with a 910. The Irish shot 304 in the first day, 310 the second day and 301 the final day.

Doug Giorgio led Notre Dame with a three-day total of 226 (77 the first day, 76 the second, 73 the third). Pat Mohan followed with a 232 (74,83,75).

Paul Nolta shot a 224 (76,74,74), and did Mike Crianti (77,77,85). Mike O'Connell recorded the team's best score, a 229 (78,77,75).

Iowa's Jeff Schmid was the event's medalist with a tournament score record of 203 (68,72,67).

Green captures Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Ken Green made good on his vow to avenge a playoff loss last year by declaring himself a favorite of the crowd and said he wouldn't miss a green on Sunday.

Green captured the Greensboro Open at Indian Ridge Plaza in Greensboro Sunday when he successfully defended his title in the third round of the tournament with a second-round score of 313, which included a closing 66, one better than his two-stroke margin over Paul Nolta, who shot 9-over with a 77-77-73.

With Green at 10-under.

Green was 12-under after a 66 in round one, then slipped three strokes in the second round and was 9-under after 13 holes in round three. He was 11-under after 17 holes Sunday when he birdied the par-4 16th to move to 12-under. He birdied the par-5 17th to move to 14-under after 18 holes.

Green missed only one green, him first. His only bogey came on the 406-yard par-4 9th hole. Green said he thought about the loss to Mohan last year and vowed to persevere.

John Huston, playing in the third round with Green, finished second at 232 after a closing par 72. He earned $108,000.

Last year, Green was in position to win, but he missed a three-foot putt and dropped into a tie with Sandy Lyle, who won a sudden-death playoff.

After Saturday's third-round 66 thrust him into a two-shot lead over Huston, Green declared himself a favorite of the crowd and said he wouldn't yield to the Forest Oaks Country Club Course. True to his word, he gave little ground and held a five-shot lead with three holes left.

Green overcame a bogey 5 on the third hole with birdies at the fifth and ninth for a 3-over the front nine. Huston birdied the par-5 8th and was tied at 2-under with 18 holes left.

But Huston, who needed five tries before he could attain his PGA Tour card in 1967, begeved the fourth, birdied the fifth and bogeyed the seventh. With Green's aggressive play, Huston couldn't catch up.

Grady Students, Professors, Employees.

The Round of 64

Final Four, March 23

Saves 18.00 a month

SUMMER STORAGE

MASTER MINI WAREHOUSE

US 31 on State Line

SENIORS

What's up for Senior Month?

Well, pick up your Senior Month Booklet in the Senior Class Office, 2nd Floor of LaFortune or Haggard Center at SMC to get all of the details.

THIS IS A MONTH TO REMEMBER!

This week's activities include:  
24 Mon. Free Buffet at Jeremiah Sweeney's, 4-7 pm  
25 Tues. Tivolis  
26 Wed. Center St. Blues Cafe 27 Thurs. Sean and the Sun Kings at Senior Kelly's, 9 pm  
28 Fri. 4th Fri. Lunch at Alumni-Senior Club, 12-2  
29 Sat. Free lunch at Alumni-Senior Club picnic sponsored by Alumni Assoc., 12-3  
30 Sun. Hl's in Michigan, buses leave main circle at 9 pm and 10 pm.

BE A SENIOR, DON'T MISS ANY EVENT!

***SUMMER STORAGE***

- 18.00 a month

- 683-1959

- MASTER MINI WAREHOUSE

- US 31 on State Line

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- 28 Fri. 4th Fri. Lunch at Alumni-Senior Club, 12-2
- 29 Sat. Free lunch at Alumni-Senior Club picnic sponsored by Alumni Assoc., 12-3
- 30 Sun. Hl's in Michigan, buses leave main circle at 9 pm and 10 pm

**BE A SENIOR, DON'T MISS ANY EVENT!**
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1. Quay
6. Legs
9. On a grand scale
13. Correo — (Spanish airmail)
14. Big brass item
15. Heed banana
21. High rails, as in a CIR.
22. Acts silly
23. Little
24. Enroute

**DOWN**
10. To begone
20. Overturned a
glass of milk
23. Verne captain
24. Faint
25. Opposed
30. Lodge member
33. Avoid
34. Painted
35. Poster
38. Gypsy's card
41. Make cardigans
42. Montreal nine
44. FI
46. Tema
47. Overted a

glass of milk
48. Govt. "cleanup" agency
51. (pam.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
10. "Shush!"
11. Opposed
12. "SoS"
13. Opposed
14. "Scared"
15. "Remote"
16. "CONTACT"
17. Opposed
18. "Sorry"
19. "Literally"
20. "Sorry"
21. "Sorry"
22. "Scared"
23. "Remote"
24. "CONTACT"
25. "SoS"
26. "Shush!"
27. "Sorry"
28. "Scared"
29. "Remote"
30. "CONTACT"
31. "SoS"
32. "Sorry"
33. "Literally"
34. "Remote"
35. "CONTACT"
36. "SoS"
37. "Sorry"
38. "Scared"
39. "Remote"
40. "CONTACT"
41. "SoS"
42. "Sorry"
43. "Literally"
44. "Remote"
45. "CONTACT"
46. "SoS"
47. "Sorry"
48. "Scared"
49. "Remote"
50. "CONTACT"
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52. "Sorry"
53. "Literally"
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55. "CONTACT"
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57. "Sorry"
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197. "Sorry"
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199. "Remote"
200. "CONTACT"

**COMICS**

**BLOOM COUNTY**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**BLOOM COUNTY**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**THE FAR SIDE**

GARY LARSON

GARY LARSON

"Oh, Sidney! Look! I wasn't snagged on the bottom!"

"Andrew ... the cows have come home."
Culver runs for three touchdowns in Blue victory

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team solved one question and left another unanswered as the Blue team won the Blue-Gold Game 21-8 Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

Freshman Rodney Culver earned offensive most valuable player honors with three touchdowns on 14 carries. The performances of Culver, Kenny Spears and fullback Anthony Johnson, plus quarterbacks Steve Belles and Tony Rice.

"I think we'll be all right at tailback," said Holtz. "(Running backs coach) Jim Strong really is doing a great job with the backs. We're much better at tailback now than prior to spring."

Culver's big day highlighted a 237-yard performance by the Blue backfield, which also included freshman Kenny Spears and fullback Anthony Johnson, plus quarterbacks Steve Belles and Tony Rice.

"We have a problem at split end," Holtz continued. "I think (Pat) Eilers will be solid. (REFERENCE TO THE LEVEL OF TALENT EILEER HAD)."

The performances of Culver, Spears, Johnson, plus quarterbacks Steve Belles and Tony Rice, earned offensive most valuable Player for the game.

ND baseball drops three to MCC foe

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team suffered a disappointing weekend against MCC East rival Detroit at Covelki Stadium, losing three out of four to a Detroit team which had not won two in a row since April 4.

The Irish (30-10) split the Saturday doubleheader, losing the first game 1-0 and winning the second game 7-2. On Sunday, the Irish were swept, losing the first game 6-3 and the second game 5-4.

The two losses on Sunday marked the first time Notre Dame had lost two games in a row.

Head Coach Pat Murphy, however, is not about to make any changes because of the weekend losses.

"I'm not worried about our ball club, losing Murphy, "I mean, how can you be worried about a ball club that's 30-10 that's beaten the teams we've beaten? I'm disappointed obviously because there were three

Holtz discovers one answer, still searching for the other

Prior to Saturday's 1-0 loss, the Irish were 11-0 in games decided by three runs or less. All three losses over the weekend, however, were

safety George Streeter.

Most scouting reports had projected Heck to go late in the first round or early in the second. His draft position rose to that level because he gained 18 pounds in last month's NFL scouting combine.

At the combine he weighed 262 and now he's 286, so he's putting in the effort you like to see," said Mike Allman, Seattle's director of player personnel, "and he hasn't reached his full maturity yet. He can play at 280 and still can move with the smaller defensive ends.

"He's got really good feet and will be able to compete well with the pass rushers on the right side."