FBI nabbs Mafia boss, uncovers initiation rite

BOSTON (AP) — An FBI sweep through three states on Monday netted New England's top organized crime boss, culminating a five-year probe in which investigators taped the Mafia's solemn blood initiation rites, authorities said.

The 113-count indictments naming 21 alleged mobsters were especially significant for their extensive description of the Mafia's solemn blood initiation rites, authorities said.

"It should lay to rest once and for all any doubts that the Government is under the spell of law enforcement's imagination," said Thornburgh told reporters.

"It establishes beyond doubt the existence of a secret, clandestine operation that takes it self very seriously," said Thornburgh.

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U.S. Attorney General Dick

Newman, the induction ceremony, said Newman.

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m urder, racketeering, kidnap­

ing, owing snuffing, gambling, obstruction of justice and witness intimidation. Fifteen of the 21 were in custody Monday afternoon.

"These three indictments re­

present an unprecedented as­sault on New England orga­nized crime activity," said Thornburgh, who was joined in Boston by the FBI Director William Sessions and U.S. at­
torries for the three New Eng­land states.

Sessions said the dragnet and court-approved taps of an in­dustry were used, according to McAdoo. In October shows the bureau's "ability to invade the inner sanctum ... with the intention to destroy them."

As renovations on the old halls occur, Reinebold said, the special needs of the disabled will be kept in mind.

Regarding the difficulties students with mobility-related disabilities face at Notre Dame, Kolman said, "South Bend is not a good place for winter, but there are basically not too many students with disabilities here now."

Kolman said that the Grounds/Maintenance depart­

ment was in touch with her of­

cine and a special effort is made to clear the clear the path of disabled students and students with temporary in­

juries.

Although there is no policy by which students with disabilities are given special excuses when they are unable to get to class, professors are generally very understanding, she said.

"My experience is that all of the teachers are quite accom­

modating to it," she said.

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They said his class was. Kolman spoke of a bill that is under consideration in Congress now, which, if passed, would require that see DISABLED/ page 6

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By SANDRA WIEGAND

Assistant News Editor

March has been designated Disabilities Awareness Month by the Governor's Planning Council for People with Disabilities.

There are 30 to 40 students with disabilities on the Notre Dame campus now, according to Eileen Kolman, associate provost and coordinator for disabled students. Because of the small number of disabled students, their problems are dealt with individually, and no overall policy is necessary, she said.

Kolman said that although many of the older buildings on campus are not fully equipped for students with mobility-related disabilities, there are several halls that can accommodate them.

She said she knew of no un­

dergraduates in wheelchairs, but knew of a few graduate students in wheelchairs who live in Grace-O'Hara.

Students are sent forms after acceptance to the University, asking if they are disabled and have special needs, according to McAdoo. With some students who are disabled students. Disabled students are specifically placed in dorms that have facilities to accommodate them, she said.

Kolman stated that teenage pregnancy causes approximately one third of single par­

ten families. This figure is not as high as most people would believe, according to McAdoo.

Results of various studies have shown that families are retaining the same family values, she concluded. Problems experienced by the modern family can be helped by an increasing number of government and local programs designed to help families cope with new pressures.

By MICHAEL OWEN

News Writer

External pressures, such as poverty, divorce, and teen pregnancy, have caused serious changes in the structure and function of the American family, according to Harriette McAdoo, professor of social work at Howard University.

"Marriage: What's the Future?" focused on the history, consequences and future of the two-parent American family facing external pressures.

McAdoo explained one of these pressures as, "increasing divorce and fear of over­

coming poverty." Husbands and wives must work now, according to McAdoo. Only 18 percent of families today have mothers who stay at home with their children, she said.

The demographic changes within the American family have resulted in internal family changes in the physical and public consequences.

Times are changing, the family has decreased sharply.

McAdoo cited a Newsweek study that showed Americans spend one year of their lives searching through clutter on
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WHERE HAVE NOTRE DAME'S GOATS GONE?

By John Cronin

Asst. Viewpoint Editor

My brother Rich was a thief. Well, not really. My Dad thinks he was just Rich too much license during those odd years in the seventies and that Rich stole his way through Notre Dame. He was a drama major, or an art major—ever he's not sure—and he never went to a football game. Granted, he read a magazine and got an education from ND without involving itself in its traditions—without so much as a blue and gold sweatshirt.

Anyway, there were guys here in those days who seemed so eccentric. Okay, okay, I won't give you any reminiscences about the past—a golden past—after all, our Dome's as gold as there was, right? Still, what about the guy who thought he was Patton?

This be-boppin' buck had an affinity for a recording of the movie "Patton." Every weekend, for hours on end, this student became General George S. Patton in full military attire. He had the soundtrack, he sang the ballads, he did a damn good impersonation. Blaring from some room now in Alumni, he would bark out Patton's monologue to a "sleeping" campus. He went so far with the bit that he found a heat-up Army jeep—the ones you can order from the back a Rollin' Stone for $44—and was driven around the quads on AnTostal weekend, complete with a helmet, riding pants, a horseshoe, and of course a medal. That this guy was for real. But wait a minute, the nuts back in those days didn't stop there. There was a cool cat that found a heat-up Army jeep—the ones you can order from the back a Rollin' Stone for $44—and was driven around the quads on AnTostal weekend, complete with a helmet, riding pants, a horseshoe, and of course a medal. That this guy was for real.

A SPIRITUAL LEADER

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A spiritual leader of two religious parties Monday appeared to hurt the Labor Party's chances of forming a coalition government by saying Labor had failed to keep its won. Labor leaders had hoped Rabbi Eliezer Menachem Schach, the spiritual mentor of the ultra-Orthodox Degel Hatorah and Shas parties, would in his televised appeal break a deadlock in efforts by the left-leaning Labor Party to form a government.

World

Cigarette prices would rise to $5 a pack, tobacco advertising would be banned and minors would be barred from buying cigarettes under a proposal submitted to the government Monday. Everyone should have the right to a smoke-free environment, said an accompanying report, the first government study on smoking since 1973. Its findings, was that two pipes exploded early Monday at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and three others were detonated by a military bomb squad in what the campus security director called "a dangerous prank." No one was injured and no major damages reported, police said.

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Indianapolis

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MARKET UPDATE

INVESTING IN DESTINY

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ALMANAC

On March 27:

1900: The London Parliament passes the War Loan Act allocating 35 million pounds to Boer War.

1943: U.S. proposes Allied government to rule Indochina in place of French.

1945: Argentina declares war on Axis.

1964: New York police reveal the fact that the neighbors who witnessed the murder of Kitty Genovese were indifferent and did nothing to help her.

1971: UCLA wins their fifth straight NCAA basketball title.

1985: Bernie Garte is indicted on four counts of attempted murder in New York.

The expressed in the Inside Column are no...
Job interviews require salesmanship, gusto

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer

The importance of selling yourself in the job interview was stressed yesterday by Meg Negro, a manpower development manager from the American Sales Association (ASA).

"You are selling yourself in the job interview. That is probably the most difficult sale you will ever have to make," Negro said in her lecture titled "Sales. How to Enter the Field and be Successful."

Negro claimed that the ASA can help students "maximize their opportunities for getting 'jobs possible.' They are helping to expose current industries and de-

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Security Beat

In her experience as an interviewer, Negro rarely found any-

DART COURSE EXCHANGE OPTION

The Irish Clover Award, given by the Student Senate for outstanding contribution to the Notre Dame community, will be presented Monday.

In other Senate news, the new Student Union Board Executive Council for 1990-91 was announced at the Student Senate meeting Monday.

Erik Laurerelle was named student body treasurer, Smith is executive advisor to Student Government. Krebs is rector of Grace Hall, and Lombardo is associate professional social service provider.

Senate announces Irish Clover award.

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Conservatives lead in Hungary's elections

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A conservative party and a cen­ter-left rival emerged Monday as the front-runners in Hun­gary's first democratic parlia­mentary elections in 43 years. The Socialist party, which ruled as the Communist Party until it changed its name last year, initiated the dramatic re­forms that led to Sunday's bal­loting but lost little credit from voters. It trailed in fourth place.

As election results trickled in Monday, the conservative Hun­garian Democratic Forum had an edge over the center-left League of Free Democrats.

But neither garnered anything close to the absolute majority needed for decisive victory, making a coalition government likely after runoff elections are held next month.

Election officials said only five of the 394 parliamentary seats had been decided by Mon­day, and three were Hungarian Democratic Forum winners.

More than 70 percent of Hungary's 7.85 million eligible voters cast ballots.

With 3,608,000 — 69 percent of the votes counted late Monday, the conservative Hun­garian Democratic Forum led with 24.22 percent and the cen­ter-left League of Free Democrats was second with 20.84 percent, state radio said.

The Independent Smallhold­ers, a revived pre-World War II party popular in rural areas, had 12.62 percent, the Socialists 10.54 percent, the radical liberal League of Young Democrats 8.57 percent and the Christian Democratic Peo­ple's Party 6.43 percent.

The rest of the 29 parties that fielded candidates ap­peared to fall short of winning 4 percent of the vote nationwide and therefore would not be entitled to any Parliament seats.

Up to 14 candidates competed in most races, and the vote was so split that many seats will have to be contested again, election officials said. In the second round of voting, a simple majority will suffice, provided 25 percent of eligible voters turn out.

The Democratic Forum and the Free Democrats have said they do not want to govern to­gether, so the Smallholders may be the key to forming a coalition.

Smallholder leader Vince Vo­tores said Monday his party is ideologically closer to the Fo­rum, which like the Smallholders is based on traditional, Christian values.

New band building to be built off of Juniper

By JOHANNA KELLY

No one seemed to notice the empty space between Washing­ton Hall and LaFortune after spring break ended. Students walked by, not missing the small, brick build­ing that once housed the Notre Dame Band. With the con­struction of the new band building off of Juniper Road, the University decided to raz­e the old structure ever brook.

The University determined that the building, built in 1898, was not worth renovating be­cause of its poor condition and small size. It was also in viola­tion of safety codes.

Through the years, the struc­ture served as the Huddle and a tailor shop, among other uses.

With the abundant supply of bricks left over from the demo­lition of the Old Fieldhouse, the lake-marl bricks that remained were discarded. The bricks are used to repair old buildings on campus.

University maintenance plans to sod the fenced-off area this spring and hopes to eventually landscape the space.
Tandy, 'Daisy' gain Oscar honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Driving Miss Daisy," the heartwarming story of a crusty Jewish widow and her friendship with a patient black chauffeur, won the Oscar best picture Monday and captured the top award for best actress for Lena Tandy. Its total of four awards made it the year's top prize winner.

Daniel Day-Lewis was named best actor for his role in "My Left Foot," an Irishman who battled cerebral palsy to become an acclaimed artist. Brenda Fricker, who played his devoted mother, won the best supporting actress award.

Oliver Stone was honored at the ceremony of the 62nd Academy Awards as best director for "Born on the Fourth of July," the story of a Vietnam soldier's transformation from bitter paraplegic to anti-war activist. It was the second scholastic prize in three years for Stone, who also won for the 1986 anti-Vietnam film "Platoon."

"My deepest thanks for your acknowledgment that Vietnam is not over, though some people say it is," said Stone. For the first time since 1981, the directing award did not go for the year's best picture.

Bruce Beresford, who directed "Miss Daisy," was not even nominated, an omission that was commented on frequently during the presentations.

"We're up here for one simple reason," said Richard Zanuck, the producer with his wife, Lili. "And that's the fact that Bruce Beresford is a brilliant director."

CLUB MEETINGS
for the week of 3/26/90

- The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus will hold a regular business meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. A meeting will be hosting its spring tourney at Rolfs Aquatic Center Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31.
- ALSAC will meet in the college Fellows Office at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 29.
- ALSAC will hold a general meeting and elections at 1:00 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune, on Saturday, March 31.
- The CCC will have a meeting on Wednesday, March 28 at 6:30 in the Club Room, LaFortune.

A service of The Observer and the Club Coordination Council.

Clergy are part of a team in struggle to cope with death

By H. L. PETER YOB

Communication and team work between the terminally ill and professionals trying to help them make the approach of death easier for everyone involved, according to a panel at one event.

The discussion was initiated as part of Notre Dame's Year of the Family Program. It was designed to allow panelists to share their views with people who are now facing a death in their family.

Father Gregory Green, staff chaplain and a panelist, at the discussion, said that it is very important to remember that the "priest is very much involved in health care."

He said that, "a clergyman is part of a team, not someone called to schedule a funeral."

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"Perhaps we need to remind ourselves from time to time that patients are not just dying," he said. "They are also living."

Campus Ministry and You

EAT YOUR VEGETABLES. CHILDREN IN INDIANA ARE STARVING.

"A healthy diet helps every child grow, think and learn. Many who are hungry and thin for lack of food will never grow to their full potential. If you're reading this while eating, don't feel too indisposed. World hunger's problem, but maybe not your biggest problem."

Did you know that whatever you don't eat is given away to the poor? This week we'll be donating potatoes, those little, golden, round tubers common from share meals taken at a low agency in South Bend mostly Chapel, Methodist and the Center for the Homeless to food drives they serve.

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An equally angry Mayor David Dinkins ordered a sweep of other suspected unlicensed social clubs. Police said a special task force visited 241 clubs citywide from midnight to 7 a.m. Monday and posted varate orders on 187.

Only 23 of the clubs were open — most are closed on Sunday nights. There were 52 safety violations and 30 summonses issued, said Sgt. Dick Vreeland, a police spokesman.

In the East Tremont section of the Bronx, families drifted in and out of Public School 67, across from the fire-blackened club. A task force of state, city and private agencies there helped them make funeral arrangements and offered counseling and financial assistance.

"It's orderly, but it's not emotionally orderly," said Ken Curtis, a local Red Cross disaster relief director. "It's highly charged. There are a lot of outbursts of grief."

In Honduras, a foreign ministry spokesman said the government "is deeply moved by the deaths of many countrymen in New York." The Honduran telephone company said it was swamped with calls from people seeking word about loved ones.

The fire broke out at 3:40 a.m. Sunday, and those inside the club suffocated, burned or were trampled to death in a matter of minutes.

They had to "choose between a wall of fire or retreating and dying of asphyxiation," Johnson said.

Police believe five people escaped from the fire: three patrons; Gonzalez's former girlfriend, Lydia Feliciano; and the club disc jockey.

The disc jockey, identified in published reports as Ruben Valladares, was listed as stable at Jacobi Hospital with burns over 30 percent of his body, said hospital spokeswoman Vicki Campa.

Feliciano and the others, whose names were withheld, escaped serious injury. Feliciano is in protective custody.

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be able to have access to all the places they need to go, but it could be a great financial burden, especially on small, independent colleges," Reinebold said that the degree of financial burden on Notre Dame would depend on the length of time the University had to implement the changes.

Bill of University and Student Relations

WHAT: Campus Life Council Meeting

WHEN: Wednesday, March 28, 1990
3:30 p.m.

WHERE: Notre Dame Room, LaFortune

WHO: The meeting will be open to "any member of the University Community" (bylaws, CLC). And that means you.

WHY: Because the issues within this Bill affect every Notre Dame student. Show your concern and voice your opinion. TAKE A STAND.

* Additional copies of the Bill will be available today at the student government secretary's desk during regular office hours.

Soviet occupation is not a threat to June summit plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Monday opposed Soviet military occupation of three buildings in the capital of Lithuania but said Moscow's actions for now didn't threaten June's U.S.-Soviet summit.

The occupation of Communist Party buildings in Vilnius is "a kind of force and we're opposed to any kind of use of force," said presidential spokesman Martin Fleischer.

He said that tensions in the successor republic "seem to have escalated on a daily basis. Building occupation is a significant event in this sense."

Nonetheless, Fleischer said: "The Soviets themselves have publicly and privately assured us that they have no intentions of using military force to resolve the issue."

Addressing the summit planned in June between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Fitzwater said: "We're prepared to have the summit at (that) time. We're still hopeful this can be resolved."

In a meeting with National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, the White House said Secretary of State James Baker sent a private message to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze over the weekend regarding the situation in Lithuania.

Baker said a meeting on tap next week between Baker and Shevardnadze was still planned.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat visiting the Soviet Union, said Monday that Gorbachev had told him there are no plans to use force to bring Lithuania back into the Soviet fold.

After meeting with Gorbachev for 1 1/2 hours, Kennedy said the Soviet leader "indicated to me that the position of the Soviet Union was that there would be no use of force unless the lives of others were threatened, and that he was committed to a peaceful resolution."

In an interview with National Public Radio, Lithuanian President Vytas Landsbergis said the situation had become "very dangerous." In the light of Gorbachev's reported remarks to Kennedy, "Before he always said that he would not use force in Lithuania, but now we have a situation where he's qualifying that statement and setting a condition under which he could use force."

"It's only danger to the lives and health of the residents of Lithuania is the presence of Soviet army troops themselves," Landsbergis said.

Soviet soldiers took over two schools in Vilnius on Sunday, the Higher Party School and the Institute of Marxism-Leninism.

University of Notre Dame

MBA INVITATIONAL CASE COMPETITION

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS:

DUKE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

>>> PUBLIC INVITED <<<

10:00 AM TO 4:30 PM
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1990
CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Saint Mary’s needs new room selection policy

Saint Mary’s students completed the room selection process last week. Unfortunately, not all students are happy with the room and dorm they will be living in next year.

Given that each hall allot a certain number of spaces for each class, with the exception of seniors, many students are forced to live in dorms where they would rather not. Many students are separated from friends with better room picks.

The Saint Mary’s housing selection process needs to be reorganized. First of all, the quota system should be abolished. Without the quota system, students will have a better chance of living in the dorm of their choice at least once in their four years at Saint Mary’s.

Additionally, Regina Hall should be reserved solely for freshmen. Since the dorm is comprised of singles and is typically considered a freshman dorm, upperclassmen should not be forced to live there simply to fill quotas. Upperclassmen should not have to live in a dorm where the rooms are considerably smaller than others on campus. Next year, 18 seniors are going to live in Regina Hall.

After Regina is full, the remaining freshmen should be placed in McCandless Hall. McCandless would then primarily be a freshman and sophomore dorm.

Seniors should choose their rooms first, once singles are filled in LeMans, Holy Cross and McCandless, the seniors would then be free to consider their housing plans rather than live in singles in Regina.

Juniors should choose rooms, next, and then sophomores. This practice would increase students’ chances of living in the same dorm or section with their friends.

Another problem with the Saint Mary’s housing policy is that student government leaders are given preference for housing selections because of the requirement that these students live on campus during the school year.

There is no reason that student leaders, other than resident advisors, should choose their rooms prior to the regular lottery. Serving the Saint Mary’s student body should be considered enough of a privilege for these leaders. Hall leaders should be elected after room picks.

It’s ridiculous that this housing system has been in use since 1984. It’s definitely time for a change.
Viewpoint

Ordination issue tamps with traditions

By Jon Beane

I am a Catholic. And one of the many duties incumbent upon me as a Catholic is to be an apostle of our Lord. I am also a convert to the Faith. This is a role blessed with special powers of discernment, at least with respect to comparing the Catholic Faith with other forms of Christianity.

It is interesting how quickly people come close to the truthfulness and love of the Catholic Faith. Perhaps this is why the church has our Eucharist. It is therefore exceptionally useful for me as a Catholic to "tamper" with this most blessed gift from our Lord, or with the traditions and practical possibility in question.

One such tradition that some would like to "tamper" with concerns parietals. It is often thought that only priests and religious are called upon by God and that the rest of the members of the Church are responsible for maintaining it.

A vocation is literally a calling by God and there is no reason why God will not call someone to the religious life. Indeed, the Lord does not call only priests and religious to the religious life. Perhaps confusion concerning this distinction has fueled the prejudice that only celibate members of the Church have a vocation to the religious life.

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It has been my experience that those who push for the ordination of women are gener­ally not very prayerful people, their external asceticism is based upon fake foundations. I am not saying that all people crying for "justice" in the Church are spiritually imm­ature; many of them are proba­bly very holy people. But I am utterly convinced that were such people to develop a genu­ine life of prayer, they would no longer see the Magisterium as an enemy, but as the living voice of Christ in the Church today. Then they would cease to view the present situation as unjust. The Magisterium fol­lows the Spirit, but the Spirit comes only to those with well­prepared souls.

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Letter

Volunteers gain perspective on poverty

Dear Editor:

With Christmas in April just around the corner, I'd like to let members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community know about an opportunity that is available to those interested in volunteering that day.

This year, as a continuation of the Christmas in April, a theme for the Center for Social Concerns and the Office of Vocation, we are sponsoring a visit on Tuesday, April 3, to South Bend. Volunteers will have the opportunity to serve the neighbors of South Bend in a way that will be personally meaningful to them.

There are some practical benefits of parietals. The pri­vacy is a good reason for the opposite sex from imposing an asceticism. The Administration thus bur­ns not work this problem out like the opposite sex. However, parietals must make many compromises, for use of the phone to play­ing around in the dorms. In addition, the anonymous roommate must speak up.

Whether the perils of parietals I have heard come from stu­dents who say parietals offer a per­sonal benefit can lead a person to personal Holiness. Con­sequently, since women have been excluded from the priest­hood there has been a denial of the possibility for at least half the members of the Church to realize their personal­ness. Something like this view lies behind most of the argu­ments for the ordination of women. This view has some flaws, chief of which is the prejudice that only in the priesthood religious life can be lived. Any Christian can attain holiness, not only in the religious life, but also whether religious or lay, male or female. Such sanctity need not be confined to the religious state of priests; indeed in many cases lay people are holier than their parish priests. In short, there is no necessary connection between celibacy and holiness, though there is a conjection between the two. Perhaps confusion concerning this distinction has fueled the prejudice that only celibate members of the Church have a vocation to the religious life.

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"I’d rather have a friend than money"

A visit to Appalachia puts values into perspective and forms new friendships

MAGGIE MCCLOSKEY

assistant writer

I was prepared to not take a shower for a week. I was ready to work hard and get dirty. But I drew the line at septic tank cleaning. The fact that we were limited in our use of toilet paper and the number of flushings per day threw me for a loop. It is not often that one gets to experience a different way of life. And it is less common that one would forgo a trip to the beaches of Florida and venture to the hills of Kentucky where flushing a toilet becomes a privilege rather than a duty.

I saw more than I bargained for during my week in Appalachia. I saw the poorest of the poor who have more riches than I could ever dream of having. When asked if I was jealous of the lives of the people of Appalachia, I answered yes, in some ways I was. Their lives are slow moving, quiet, and peaceful compared to the hustle and bustle of my everyday life. But, I also have been tainted with a life full of mundane day-to-day experiences. I am accustomed to electricity and even more so, plumbing. Dan and Wilma Garrett have never ventured very far out of their little holler in which they live. The life they live is the only way they know.

I am accustomed to hardship. They are so rich in life. They have human and spiritual wealth. Their lives are filled with hard work and many difficulties, but they have grown accustomed to hardship. They are survivors, deciding their own destiny, laws, and way of life in their little hollows in Southeastern Kentucky.

I have grown close to Wilma. Each day I learned more about her life, and my admiration and respect for her grew. With her live two grandchildren she adopted after their mother, Wilma’s daughter Nancy, was murdered three years ago. The sentencing of the man who murdered the daughter took place during the time we were working on the house. It was heartbreaking to listen to Dan and Wilma, and other family members talk about Nancy. An intense love and duty to protect exists between family members in the Appalachian region. The Garretts, as well as the other families the group helped, believe in "an eye for an eye." At the trial, another of Wilma’s daughters tried to bring a .38 caliper bullet into the courtroom, possibly to seek revenge on her sister’s murderer.

Five families were designated to receive assistance from our group. Fourteen of us split up into four teams, each with assigned tasks ranging from paint and paper regrets to the construction of an outhouse. The days began at 6:30 a.m., with a tiring, frustrating, but rewarding job. Each evening we would re-examine the accomplishments of the day and deep inside we recognized that we were making a difference in the lives of these Appalachian people.

As the only girl at the site, I gave Dan and Wilma. Each day I learned more about her life, and my admiration and respect for her grew. With her live two grandchildren she adopted after their mother, Wilma’s daughter Nancy, was murdered three years ago. The sentencing of the man who murdered the daughter took place during the time we were working on the house. It was heartbreaking to listen to Dan and Wilma, and other family members talk about Nancy. An intense love and duty to protect exists between family members in the Appalachian region. The Garretts, as well as the other families the group helped, believe in "an eye for an eye." At the trial, another of Wilma’s daughters tried to bring a .38 bullet into the courtroom, possibly to seek revenge on her sister’s murderer.

Dan, Stu, and I grew close to the Garretts. As the week went on, we met other members of the family. We saw friends bring food, clothing and furniture to Wilma. She had so many friends. “I would rather have good friends than money” became a comment of Wilma’s that struck our hearts. The people of Appalachia have so much to offer. They may be poor, extremely poor, but they are so rich in life. They are happy despite what we see as miserable circumstances. They do not have material wealth; rather, they have human and spiritual wealth. Their lives are filled with hard work and many difficulties, but they have grown accustomed to hardship. They are survivors, deciding their own destiny, laws, and way of life in their little hollows in Southeastern Kentucky.

I was asked at the end of my week in Kentucky, why, as a senior, I had chosen to take part in the Center for Social Concerns seminar in Appalachia. I saw Appalachia as an opportunity to make an impression on a life in need. I was able to fulfill my expectations of the trip, as well as to discover a great deal about the people of Appalachia.

Above: L to R, juniors Dan Skendzel, Stu Healy, and Pat Langan helped repair the roof of Wilma Garrett’s home. Wilma, bottom right, with daughter Mary, wear the sweatshirts they were given by the students. Top: Fourteen Notre Dame students participated in the SWAP Appalachian program in Kentucky during their spring break. One of their tasks was to repair the roof on the Garrett family home.

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Interested Sports Writers for the spring meeting on March 28 at 7 p.m. at theObserver. Interested Sportscasters who want to join the WVFI (401)764-2500 could attend an informational meeting tonight at 9 p.m. at the WVFI station on the second floor of Lafayette. Questions? Call Vic at 256-9374.
The men's tennis team is away at Indiana today. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer.
The scorekeeper's meeting for Bookstore Basketball will be held in the Montgomery Theater (Lafayette) at 7:30 on March 29.

SPORTS BRIEF

THE FINAL sign-ups for Mud Volleyball are today. Call 401-764-1993. Gayle and Dan Nichele or Caryn Zachary's team pairings may be picked up on Thursday, March 29 at the MIR office.

All captains of the NBA Men's Spring Soccer Spring Tournament must pick up schedules from NBA immediately. Play begins Wednesday, March 28.
The Notre Dame Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of Shangrila. NDC rowers must pick up next year's schedule immediately.
The Cycling Club will have a meeting tonight in the North Room of Lafayette at 7 p.m. Bring money for jerseys. Plans for upcoming races will be discussed.

SJC Lacrosse practice today in front of Angela Rec. at 4 p.m. Bring mouthguards.

WVFI (6400) Sportcast will feature Irish baseball this evening from 8-9 p.m. Major league baseball preview and spring football updates will be discussed. Join hosts Vic Lombardi and Hugh McGowan, 239-6489.

Women's Bookstore Basketball late sign-ups will continue this week. Call Nancy at x3196 or stop by 403 Lewis.

Joining Notre Dame in the 1990 pre-season NIT are: 14-23 will be NCAI, Florida Gators; 28-19 will be Arkansas and Duke. Also included in the 16-team field are Arizona, Oklahoma, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia, Brigham Young, East Tennessee State, Fordham, Iowa, Marquette, Memphis State, New Orleans, Temple and Vanderbilt.
**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**Tuesday, March 27**
- Spring training begins for the Arizona Diamondbacks.
- Toronto Blue Jays begin spring training in Dunedin, FL.
- Boston Red Sox begin spring training in Fort Myers, FL.
- Philadelphia Phillies begin spring training in Clearwater, FL.
- New York Yankees begin spring training in Tampa, FL.

**Wednesday, March 28**
- Philadelphia Phillies host the spring training opener against the New York Yankees.
- Los Angeles Dodgers host the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

**Thursday, March 29**
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- Los Angeles Dodgers host the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.
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ND wrestlers can’t advance past second round of NCAAs

By KEN TYSIAC
Associated Sports Editor

All four competing Notre Dame wrestlers ran out of luck in the second round of the NCAA championships at College Park, Maryland this past Friday.

Senior Pat Boyd, sophomore Marcus Gordon, junior Mark Gerardi and freshman Steve King all lost their second matches in the tournament after advancing with wins in the first round. Oklahoma State won the NCAA title by scoring 117.75 points.

Boyd was expected to challenge for the title at 142 pounds. He won two matches in the nation in that weight class this season. He said Holtz had other plans. Lyons decisioned Boyd with a 2-1 overtime victory in which the referee was overheated when he awarded Boyd a two point takedown early in the match.

"Pat was not himself, he was just not right yesterday," Irish coach Fran McCann said.

"I told Pat, you’re a potential finalist, but something was missing."

Joe Reynolds of Oklahoma went on to win the 142-pound bracket, while Boyd lost 4-3 in his first match in the "wrestle backs" bracket to finish the season with five losses against 28 wins and a draw.

Gowens was pinned by Kendall Cross of Oklahoma State at 126 pounds. Cross, the defending national champion, was ranked third in the 126-pound division, but did not reach the finals. In the wrestle backs, Gowens lost to Todd Metcalfe of Arkansas and new defensive coordinator Gary Darnell at Iowa State in a 6-4 decision.

"I thought Gerardi wrestled a good tournament," McCann said. "I thought for a freshman, Steve King was outstanding. He showed a lot of heart. I was really pleased with those two (Gerardi and King). Everybody there (at the NCAs) is talented, but it just comes down to who wants it the most."

Senior Andy Radebaugh, despite qualifying, failed to make weight at 118 pounds and was unable to compete in the tournament.

"We were extremely disappointed that Radenaugh did not make weight. That put a damper on things right at the beginning. It was really not a good thing," McCann said.

"We were not surprised that Oklahoma State won the tournament. I thought Oklahoma had the best shot going in," he said.

"They had eight really solid guys; they just had too many Arizona State wrestlers in great tournament. It was a great tournament. It came right down to the end."

The Sun Devils placed second in the tournament with 104.75 points, while Iowa finished third with 102.75.

"The disappointment in the NCAA tournament closed out a season which opened with great expectations for the Irish, who looked very strong from top to bottom. Notre Dame began the season with a first place finish among eight teams in the Michigan State Invitational, but then started the season on a trip to the west coast over Christmas Break.

After finishing first in the Southern California Invitational, the Irish lost dual meets at Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo and Fresno State. Although a win over Ohio State, which was ranked 10th in the country at the time, was cause for excitement, Notre Dame had trouble against some of the other Big Ten teams, losing dual meets to Michigan State, Iowa, and Indiana.

"Maybe we were a little too optimistic," McCann said.

"Everything was in our favor, but (sophomore) Tim Anderson quit during the first semester, leaving a big hole at 134 pounds, and Andy’s (Radenaugh’s) weight problem hurt us as well."

Radenaugh missed several meets during the season because he couldn’t make weight.

"That’s what hurts," McCann concluded. "You know you have the people, but they can’t play. That was really disappointing."

Polinon in the Yankee outfield with a glove so big that it could be used comfortably. Burrell Curtiss.

If you’re sick of seeing little Polinon and dozens of other major league outfielders capture line drives with monstrous mitts, take heart. This year Major Leagues announced a decision to enforce balks strictly. The result was a gigantic increase in the number of balks called by umpires. The penalty for balks can be ejected if they refuse to switch to regulation size gloves, don’t be surprised if you see Polinon and a few other ballplayers leave for early showers at least once during the season.

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The only thing more annoying than Phil Hizzard’s color on the Yankee broadcasts is little Luis Line continued from page 16

Junior Marc deManigold and sophomore Matt Ruppell show a lot of promise and point to bright prospects ahead. Sophomore Karl McGill and Todd Stocker, seniors seniors, David Gallahan and George Marshall should lend quality support.

Sophomore derivative tackle Junior Bryant will miss the spring practice session to spend more time on academics, but Bryant registered seven tackles in his freshman campaign.

Bumpas may move to Notre Dame fans, but he has coached with both Holtz at Arkansas and new defensive coordinator Gary Darnell at Kansas State and Tennessee Tech. He was a graduate assistant on Darnell’s 1992 Fosterback squad which finished 1-1.

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"It was pretty much a pitcher's day with the weather conditions," said Piotrowicz. "I had a little trouble with establishing a good changeup, and I'm still waiting to have a little trouble with it."

Coach Murphy had a lot of trouble with it. "Last game I'm in control of it. 'I'm still waiting to have a little trouble with it,'" Murphy said.

Sophomore Ellen Mayer, number four singles, lost to Eastern Michigan 1-6, 1-6, but defeated Northern Illinois opponent 6-2, 6-3. "Ellen won her singles match easily. She played a great match, great ground strokes," said Belles coach Charlene Szajko.

In doubles, Block and sophomore Michael Latty faced Eastern Michigan and 2-6, 5-7 in Northern Illinois.

Koscielski and Ellen Mayer struggled over the first set with their Eastern Michigan opponents, but had a strong comeback, split sets, and came away with a narrow victory.

The final score was 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. They were not as successful as Northern Illinois, losing the battle 1-6, 3-6.

The Belles, an NCAA-3 and NAIA-3 team, find the spring season more challenging because they play mostly NCAA Division I teams. "Although our schedule is much more challenging this season it's good experience for us; it prepares us for nationals," Szajko said. "First semester we would walk on the court knowing we'd already won against the other NAIA Teams. Now we have to go on with a different mindset. But we still play well. That puts Saint Mary's in a class of its own."
Softball makes Detroit take notice

By CHARLIE POLLARD
Sports Writer

There is a new contender in Midwestern Conference women's softball.

The Notre Dame women's softball team declared its arrival to the conference's upper echelon this weekend with a sweep of three-time defending champion Detroit. The Irish thus gained the upper hand on the regular season title with a victory on Saturday at Alumni Field.

The doubleheader with Detroit had originally been scheduled for Sunday. When Dayton cancelled their Friday game due to the inclement weather, Detroit and Notre Dame decided to do battle on Saturday afternoon instead.

It was all the same to the Irish. They struck for the only run of the first game in the fourth inning. Freshman Debbie Boulicat singled home Laurie Sommerlad with two outs. Sommerlad had singled and advanced to third on a base hit by Rachel Crosson. That run was all the Irish needed to win.

For the weekend sweep, the Irish showed poise in difficult situations. Sommerlad went 7 for 12 with six runs batted in. Senior co-captain Ruth Vernetti was outstanding, committing only two innocuous errors in all three games.

The Irish is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday being played at Alumni Field.

The opponent is likely to be Valparaiso, which the Titans swept last week.

By CHARLIE POLLARD
Sports Writer

Baseball asks spring umpires not to strike

PHILADELPHIA AP—Major league baseball has asked federal court to prevent umpires from boycotting spring training games, saying it would violate agreements and grievance clauses in their contract.

A hearing on the request for a temporary restraining order is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Norman L. Shapiro.

Baseball filed papers Sunday, however, they were not released until Monday afternoon.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

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The second game paralleled the first. In the second inning of the nightcap, consecutive singles by Crosson, Boulicat, and Folson loaded the bases for junior co-captain Kathy Venerosi. Vernetti promptly singled to get one run across the plate.

The Irish had only two more hits the rest of the game, but the only string of four consecutive singles provided enough offense for the victory.

The sweep raised the overall record of the Irish to 6-7. The weekend sweep set the Irish up to contend for the title.

With this year's fast start, the Irish seem determined to improve this season. Kmak said, "It shows us that we can take the conference this year."

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When it first happened, I thought, "Oh my God!" It was the same area of the hand that I hurt last year," Vernetti said. "I can't even hold this piece of paper in this hand—it's too heavy."
Lecture Circuit

7 p.m. Film, "Teorema," Annenbergh Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.
9 p.m. Films, "To Love, Honor and Obey," "It Scares Me to Feel This Way," Annenbergh Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.
8 p.m. "Calling the Shots," a lecture and video presenta­tion by Mrs. Carolyn Kelly, Alcohol and Drug Education coordinator. Montgomery Theater.

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Roast Turkey
Fettucini Alfredo
Monte Cristo Sandwich

Answer to previous puzzle

Across
1. Closemouthed one
5. Composer of "The Merry Widow"
10. - Hidden - Bacheller
14. Prefix for dynamic
15. Pull up
16. Valley
17. Australian glove?
19. - boy? -
20. Small guitar for shot
21. Milton called this "gnobie"
22. One or the other
24. In the rear
26. Kind of talk or mouse
41. Cevely

Down
1. Town north of Naples
2. Kin of onions
3. Court decree in Canada
4. Ron (character)
5. Famous race site
6. Site of the first Olympic games
7. Zenana
8. A.B.A. member
9. Fixed leftovers
10. Revisor
11. Maine anger?
13. Threatener's final word?
14. Prefix for "The Merry Widow"
15. "For us a child is born..."
17. "------looking at you!"
18. "------ looking at you!"
23. "------ It My Way"
25. German dam-reserv
27. Possessions
29. "Knowledge,"
31. "For - - a child is born"
32. Juicy fruit
33. Eden's proprietor
34. Where Augustus died
35. Indian restaurant?
36. Teachers org
37. Exact
38. Strike out
39. Exacted
40. Edith, "It's not easy raising the dead."
41. Australian glee?
42. Valley
43. French legislative body
44. "The Merry Widow" motto
45. "The Merry Widow"
46. "The Merry Widow"
47. "The Merry Widow"
48. Buffalo pros on ice
49. Buffalo pros on ice
50. Buddhist
52. Little ear
53. Top players in a tournament
54. Tribune
55. Ancient Asian
56. 'Eenie, meenie, miney, moe'
57. The Venerable English scholar
58. W. H. Gove...
59. Fish-Boat agency
60. "I'm a Fearsome"

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Sports

Time to work on the fundamentals
ND defensive line learning defensive tactics of Bumpas

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Everyone starts on an equal basis.
In new Notre Dame defensive line coach Dick Bumpas's scheme of things, the first several days of spring football practice are primarily teaching days. There will be plenty of time to evaluate personnel later.

"Right now is not so much an evaluation time as it is a teaching time," Bumpas said. "This is a new coaching concept."

Bob Dahl's (93) and the defensive line are in the rudimentary stages of spring training under their new coach, Dick Bumpas.

Men foilists falter, finish fifth in NCAA

As the NCAA championships went into its fourth day, the men's fencing team's hopes for an overall title for all weapons in both the men's and women's divisions were dashed.

Bumpas's teaching focuses on smart, aggressive defensive play—something which should fit the defensive unit on the Irish roster when that crucial evaluation period arrives.

"What I look for is if a guy is aggressive," Bumpas said, "if he will chase the football and try to make big hits.

The thing I've been most pleased with has been the attitude and effort of the players. All of them have worked hard and worked well.

Senior squad-captain Chris Zorich, who bunched pressured 460 pounds at the team's conditioning program, returns at nose tackle. Zorich was regularly employed by Holtz for being aggressive in his meetings with personnel. He was going to punish the Irish attackers at Macalester for dropping the ball or fumbling it.

Senior tackle George Williams, back from a year of academic eligibility, hopes to return to the form he displayed in his freshman year on Notre Dame's 1988 championship team.

He weighed in at 302 pounds this winter, the lightest he's ever seen.

Bumpas said, "Bob Dahl (93) needs to lose a little weight, but he is a force," Holtz said. "He is what you refer to as an anchor. He was the first guy I would pick in a one-on-one."
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