Security Council formally ends Persian Gulf War

UNUNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council announced a formal end to the Gulf War on Thursday, accepting Iraq’s pledge that it will work for war damages and scrap its weapons of mass destruction.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbarki entered the council chambers and received a letter containing the official cease-fire declaration.

A Feb. 28 truce declared by the U.S.-led allied coalition halted hostilities, but only the Security Council, which authorized the use of force to drive Iraq from Kuwait, could rescind the state of war.

The letter from council president Paul Nortatame, the Belgian ambassador, formally capped a war that began Jan. 17 with a blistering allied air campaign. The fighting concluded in late February, after a furious 100-hour battle and efforts that drove Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

The allied forces lost something more than 200 lives in combat. Iraqis and Iranians are estimated in the tens of thousands. Thousands more Iraqis have perished since in internal uprisings and in Saddam Hussein’s suppression of them.

The letter to Iraq noted Iraq’s acceptance of the council’s terms and concluded, “the conditions ... have now been met and that the formal cease-fire ... is therefore now effective.”

The council’s cease-fire resolution, passed April 3, included stringent demands for the destruction of Iraq’s chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and payment of war damages to Kuwait.

It set a 120-day timetable for steps to destroy the arms. The ban on selling Iraq weapons of mass destruction and long-range ballistic missiles, and the technology to develop them, will remain in effect indefinitely.

By Aug. 1, a year after a UN-monitored cease-fire took effect in Iraq, the council will review its ban on other arms sales to Iraq and consider lifting it if Iraq’s compliance with this resolution.

Baghdad also would have to see UN

Lafayette Square complex ends first year of operation

By SIIOBHAN MCCARTHY

After just one year in business, Lafayette Square Townhomes still have a few kinks left to iron out, according to manager Christopher Matteo.

“I’m happy with it. After the first year of any business, you’re always ironing out the bugs. We think we’ve got a pretty good handle on it,” said Matteo.

Located just one mile south-east of the Notre Dame entrance on East Jefferson Boulevard, Lafayette Square Townhomes are available to all students members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community.

Currently, 20 of 21 available units are being rented. “For next year, we are adding an additional 9 units. Of those (30), 28 are pre-released,” said Matteo.

Four and five bedroom units are available with a washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air and patio in each facility. Maintenance service covers all but plumbing costs, he said.

Demonstrators show no regrets

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN

Abortion is a life and death situation. It is more than a topic open for discussion. And, according to the four Notre Dame students arrested last Friday for criminal trespassing at the Women’s Pavilion, the pro-life movement is calling for action.

Junior Elsa Schiedler, sophomore Bill Keen and freshmen Katrina Hilton and Claire Johnson, all Notre Dame students, were among the more than 100 anti-abortion protestors arrested by police last Friday morning for blocking the entrance to patrons of the Women’s Pavilion, 2010 Ironwood Circle, where abortion services are offered.

Plans for a protest began in October at a regular pro-life meeting held on campus. Friday’s protest was organized by the Fort Wayne-based North East Indiana Rescue group.

Operation Rescue, as the group is called, is a passive organization that does not use physical or verbal violence as methods of protest. Non-cooperation with the police is encouraged as a means to buy time in preventing expectant mothers from entering the clinic.

Non-cooperation refers to the protestors’ method of making their body limp when being arrested, thus lengthening the amount of time to complete the arrest.

“Our intention was to give mothers and babies another chance,” Keen said, in reference to the protest that led to their arrest.

Women’s Pavilion, according to the Notre Dame protestors, performs nearly 100 abortions per day between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon.

Security Council formally ends Persian Gulf War
"Help! Help! I'm being repressed!"

The infamous quote from Monty Python's Holy Grail sums up the collective frustration of this bookstore team, Bob the Compass, with the tyrannical Bookstore Ban which affects all bookstore committees. While I agree that censorship is a problem, overly abusive names should not be allowed, the censorship of the original name we submitted is emblematic of a serious attitude problem.

"We Like Sex A Lot" is not obscene, offensive, or in anyway abusive. It is just a simple straightforward statement of fact. The only thing wrong is that it contains that awful word "sex," which, if the administration had its way, would be stricken from all the dictionaries on campus. Maybe if our name had been 'We Like Sex As Long It Is Only For Procreation And In The Context Of Marriage And Is In Compliance With Canon Law' it would not have been censored.

The denial of sex and sexuality is unhealthy (just read your Freud) yet the Administration seems bent on repressing all sexual expression. The result of this denial is evident in the predominantly impotent male-female relationships, the lack of recognition for female sexuality and the ever present yet unpurged problem of rape. If the administration had suggested to those students to expose their sexuality in the open instead of driving it underground, these problems could be dealt with in a more meaningful manner.

Furthermore, as long as I'm griping, the University Bookstore's sex is an appallingly short skimp of ludicrous. Sex is a beautiful part of humanity's inherent nature and prohibiting it is analogous to forbidding the birds to sing and the bees to buzz. It is true that Notre Dame is a Catholic University and that students choose to come here knowing the University's rules. This does not mean, however, that they choose chastity. Yes, despite the administration's best efforts short of chastity belts, to control the student body, there are people at Notre Dame who have sex. (Or so I've heard).

Even for those students who agree with Catholic doctrine regarding sex, the University's sexual prohibitions are insulting. Chastity and all Catholic virtues are meaningless only if they are chosen, not imposed. Religious virtue which is not chosen is empty. Forced chastity has no more value than following the speed-limit. In order to choose the Catholic view of sexuality there must be a choice. There is no choice according to the Administration only repressive dogma.

In conclusion, I know that this column will not change anything. I am only writing it to articulate my frustration. The Administration's rate of change is similar that of the continental drift. But I've won a small battle. Despite Bookstore censorship, my team and I would like to declare that, 'WE LIKE SEX A LOT'.

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

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**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING APRIL 11, 1991**

<table>
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<th>VOLUME IN SHARES</th>
<th>PRICE (4:42 PM)</th>
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**NYSE INDEX**

- DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS: 2,907.92
- S&P COMPOSITE: 287.40
- NASDAQ: 495.00

**PRECIOUS METALS**

- GOLD: $340 to $342.00
- SILVER: $4.75 to $5.08.00

**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

- In 1861: The Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.
- In 1945: Franklin Delano Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 63.
- In 1961: Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to fly in space, orbiting the earth once before making a safe landing.
- In 1980: The U.S. Olympic Committee endorsed President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics.
- Ten years ago: The space shuttle Columbia was launched for the first time at Cape Kennedy, Florida.
Josephson emphasizes ethical decision-making

By CAROLINE CLARKE
Saint Mary’s News Writer

Most people dial 911 in an emergency. Troubled businesses simply call Michael Josephson.

Josephson, founder of the non-profit Joseph and Edna Josephson Institute of Ethics, spoke at Saint Mary’s Tuesday evening about the increasing need to improve people’s ethical decision-making skills. The institute is for public benefit and is an active organization educating and committing, not theory.

A UCLA law graduate, Josephson spent 20 years as a law professor at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. His ethics seminar is available to executives, government officials and interested individuals. A featured speaker for the IRS, NBC and CBS, he has made a great contribution to business.

His workshops have inspired a California law passed in 1990, making the attendance of a UCLA law graduate mandatory.

Josephson stated that professional responsibility courses abound, yet an ethics course carries a negative connotation. Most students in such a course entail dogmatic teaching, he added.

"They elevate the importance of their tasks," he said. "In many situations, people ask what can I do rather than what should I do. They want to see how much they can get away with."

Josephson defined an ethic as, "a value that the absence or presence of will lead to a moral judgement of a person. A value, as on the other hand, is any core belief motivating our behavior."

He cautioned that all values are not in the moral world. If we subordinate ethical values to non-ethical values, we’ve given up any claims to ethics.

"Lies deprive another person of their judgement of a person. A value, as on the other hand, is any core belief motivating our behavior."

"Ethics is the courage to say no will play by groundrules," he noted. "Our standards are not our standards unless we do not uphold them. Character is not how you act when you think no one is looking."

Numerous studies by the institute indicate record levels of cheating by all age groups. Josephson admitted that cheaters often do succeed in life. One of the prime motivations for cheaters is that they make things a moral imperative.

"It requires being a lot stronger than counterparts who may give up any claims to ethics."

Paul Saulnier of Houston guides the boom operator in maneuvering a stinger into a burning oil well in the Greater Burgan Oil Field Thursday. Joe Bowden’s Wild Well Control team was successful in stinging into and killing a burning well Wednesday due to a stinger’s improper seal.

ND, Saint Mary’s students to participate in Christmas in April

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Editor-in-Chief

Last Saturday, skilled laborers along with 60 Notre Dame students started the work that will undoubtedly make a difference in the lives of many South Bend residents. This Saturday, approximately 2,700 volunteers from Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame, along with volunteers from the community, will work hard to improve the St. Casimir’s/Ford Street neighborhood through South Bend’s third annual Christmas in April. A major improvement from years before is that the Christmas in April committee will try to ensure that every volunteer has meaningful work to do, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security and committee chairman.

On Saturday morning each house captain has been instructed to assess the needs of the individual house and determine if there are too many volunteers. In this case, a house captain can offer to the volunteers the option of working elsewhere, including neighborhood improvement projects such as park clean-ups.

"We’d rather have them (the volunteers) reassign themselves than not have anything to do," Johnson said. In the event of rain, Johnson said some adjustments may be necessary. Depending on whether the rain is particularly heavy, some outside work, such as painting may be canceled. He asked that those planning on working outside be dressed appropriately in case of showers on Saturday. It may be necessary to send people home if the rain impairs the volunteers ability to do work, he added.

Pointing the way

Paul Saulnier of Houston guides the boom operator in maneuvering a stinger into a burning oil well in the Greater Burgan Oil Field Thursday. Joe Bowden’s Wild Well Control team was successful in stinging into and killing a burning well Wednesday due to a stinger’s improper seal.

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I

Marinated breast strips sauteed with vegetables. With it has not always had in the more power. The Worship-in England. Gray said the Church until the present. Gray brought up the fact that the two have become more and more made by political leaders such over its own affairs, something The Doctrine Measure, which was brought up the fact of the Church, including better employment of the clergy, bet­ ter distribution in funds, improve­ments in education and an increase in size of its urban programs. Conservatives were wary of the report, which showed an increase in the initiative of the Church. The second example Gray brought up was that of the Falkland Islands War of 1982. After the end of the war, Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was asked to make a speech at a Thanksgiving service in the presence of Runcie, a staunch proponent of the establishment of the Church in the English government, was critical of the conservatism in the establishment in Parlia­ment in his speech.

The tension between the English government and the Church was great. "I hope we can hold it (the establishment) in trust so that we can share it with our other Christian brothers and sisters someday," Gray ended.

The lecture by Gray was sponsored by the theology department.

BY KEVIN GRUBEN
News Writer

Rev. Donald Gray, canon of Westminster Abbey, last night discussed today's relationship between the Church and politics in Great Britain. Gray, who is the chaplain to Queen Elizabeth II, received his degree in theology from the University of London. Before moving to Westminster Abbey, Gray did ecumenical work in parishes in England's northern provinces.

Gray began his lecture by stating that the topic of the inter­section between religion and politics is similarly sensitive in England as it is in the United States. He pointed out that the recent Gulf War has once again brought up the fact that the two are intertwined in one another.

"Intercessions such as those made by political leaders such as George Bush during the war have become more and more common," he stated. He continued by giving a brief history of the relationship between the state and the Church in England since the time of the establishment of the Church in the United States.

Despite this decline in Anglican attendance, he said there have been recent moves within the government to gain more power. The Worship­House measure, which was passed in the 1970's gave the Church a great deal of power over its own affairs, something it has not always had in the past.

Holtz: Positive attitude is key

By Peter Loftus

Overcoming both adversity and doubts about self-image, Holtz displayed a remarkable knack for lecturing, holding the audi­ence's attention with humorous anecdotes about his players, colleagues and family members. And though it was sponsored by the Management Club and management department, his message was in no way directed only at business students.

To illustrate his point about attitude, Holtz noted that in 1976 he signed a promising 5-year coaching contract with the University of Minnesota to coach a team which "should have been the epitome of happiness." How­ever, because he went into the job with an unstable attitude, he had to fire assistants months before he left the team.

By contrast, Holtz's coaching career at the University of Minnesota in the early 1980's was described as "a happy one," and Holtz felt that the success of the team had much to do with his positive attitude.

Holtz also talked about a document entitled "WIn," said Holtz, referring to his own self-image. "I like strawberries," Holtz said, but he doesn't use them as bait when fishing.

"Low self-image: Ninety-five percent of the people in this world do not believe in them­selves," said Holtz. "You can't be good if you don't have a good self-image.

He listed three rules for maintaining a positive self-image: do right, do the best you can and follow Jesus Christ's Golden Rule. One can follow these guidelines by answering three corresponding questions: "Can I trust you?", "Are you committed to excellence?" and "Do you care about me?"

Concerning trust, Holtz talked about a document entitled "AA al­legations against his conduct as coach at Minnesota.

He explained that he paid for a former athlete's correspon­dence course and felt justified since the student had no inten­tion of playing football for Holtz. He also lent money to a recruit whose wallet was stolen, adding that "I felt I'd done the right thing." Holtz was cleared of all alleg­ations by the NCAA rulings committee last month.

Holtz also touched upon student support for ND basketball coach Digger Phelps. He said that students are obliged to support their coaches, and that it is up to the administration to determine who coaches.
Dean Winicur leaves ND post without regret

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Daniel Winicur, dean of administration and registrar at the University of Notre Dame, said he will leave Notre Dame with no regrets.

Winicur announced Thursday he will resign both positions June 30 to join Franklin College in Franklin, Ind., as vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the college.

"I learned how to work with all kinds of different people," as ND, Winicur said. "That's something I will take with me forever." Winicur said that his job at Franklin will be very similar to that of University Provost Timothy O'Meara, whom he called "a good model."

According to Winicur, the main difference between Franklin and ND is their different emphases. "Notre Dame considers itself a premiere national Catholic research facility. Franklin has made a commitment to quality teaching and counseling of undergraduates," Winicur said.

Winicur considers the introduction of Direct Access Registration and Tele-Term (DART) his greatest success at ND. While he said he has achieved everything he set out to do at ND, Winicur believes that the University should continue working on making student information available to all departments in the University. "It's getting there, but it's going slow," he said.

Winicur's wife, Sandra, will remain at Indiana University - South Bend as chairman of the biology department for the time being. "She still has one year left on her term."

Dean of administration since 1985, Winicur first joined the ND faculty in 1970 as an assistant professor in the chemistry department. Prior to his appointment as registrar in 1983, he served as assistant dean of the College of Science for four years. He also served as a research scientist in ND's Radiation Laboratory.

Winicur plans to remain at ND through Commencement next month, but will take June off to prepare for the move to Franklin, which is approximately 20 miles south of Indianapolis.

Gentile: U.S. finds 'equilibrium' between energy and environmental concerns

By BECKY RITZERT
News Writer

Never in history has both energy and the environment ranked so high on the United States' agenda of concerns, according to Robert Gentile, Assistant Secretary for Fossil Energy of the U.S. Department of Energy.

"Recent world events have certainly brought energy back to the center stage," said Gentile. But he added that, "the conflict in the Middle East was about much more than oil."

"We live today in a world that's found a new sense of environmental conscience," stated Gentile. "Membership in environmental groups far exceeds membership in political parties."

The United States is finally achieving a much needed "equilibrium" between energy concerns and environmental concerns, according to Gentile.

"For too many years, the pendulum has swung from one issue to another," said Gentile. "Every time we turned from one issue, we lost our sense of balance," he added.

President Bush set up a "National Energy Strategy" about two months ago which, according to Gentile, is a step toward a national energy policy. The National Energy Strategy tries to impress upon the American people that we cannot conserve our produce our way out of this dilemma. We must do both," said Gentile. Gentile pointed out that much has already been done in the way of conservation.

"Today in the U.S. we consume the same amount of energy that we consumed in 1973," said Gentile. This is in spite an increase in the number of homes as well as in the Gross National Product.

"That is an incredible feat in conservation," said Gentile. He added that no such accomplishment has been achieved anywhere else in the world.

Further conservation and energy efficiency depends upon advanced technologies which are currently being developed, said Gentile. But he said that until these technologies are ready for implementation, we will continue to rely on fossil fuels to meet our energy needs.

"It is a myth that we can't tackle problems such as acid rain and still use fossil fuels," said Gentile.

Gentile offered the example of "flueded bed combustion" of coal, which is now replacing the pulverized coal technique which has been in use for more than seventy years.

"It's unique in that the cleanup occurs as you burn the coal," said Gentile. "The pollutants are converted back to a more useful resource," he said.

The $5 billion Clean Coal Technology Program is the government's largest single energy and environmental initiative.

There is just as much effort going into the development of energy technology as there is going to the defense technology which the American people witnessed during the recent war coverage, said Gentile.

"It is important for us to transport the new technologies to the third world," added Gentile. If we fail to do so, according to Gentile, we hurt ourselves as well as the other countries.

"We are a tremendously energy rich nation," concluded Gentile, but our greatest resource is "the innovation."
Korean rebels ambush Iraqi forces in Northern Iraq

KOBE, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish rebels on Thursday ambushed Iraqi troops trying to punch deeper into the mountains of northern Iraq, killing at least 12 soldiers and knocking out two tanks and an armored personnel carrier.

The rebels said two guerrillas were killed.

The attack by Saddam Hussein's forces came less than 24 hours after Washington announced it had warned the Baghdad government over the weekend not to launch armed actions against Kurdish areas.

Rebel commanders said their success against the Iraqi troops was made easier because the army had not used its deadly helicopter gunships. The U.S. warning specifically forebade the use of military aircraft.

Meanwhile, Baghdad extended an amnesty offer for some rebels, but the mass exodus of the Kurdish population continued. Scores of refugees, particularly babies and old people, are dying daily from exposure, malnutrition and disease.

In a mountain pass leading to Iran, during one of the frequent violent storms, mothers wrapped babies and small children tightly in blankets to protect them from a lashing hail. They plodded up the steep road, drenched to the skin.

At the ambush scene — a natural line of defense formed by a steep line of rocky mountains — reporters counted 12 bodies of Iraqi soldiers on the road next to the damaged armor. Two wounded soldiers lay on the ground, groaning in pain.

"Damn Saddam for causing this," said one of the Iraqis, his face half covered in blood. "I did not fire a shot. The officers made me do it," moaned the other.

The rebels said they would evacuate the wounded as soon as they could find transport.

They said rebels firing from the ridges above killed more Iraqi soldiers who tried to advance along the road in a three-pronged attack at dawn.

When reporters arrived a few hours later, the craggy ridges on either side of the road continued to reverberate with cannon fire and the crash of exploding shells.

The army kept up intermitted shelling against the rebel-held mountaintops, but the shells were off target and harmlessly kicked up puff of smoke.

Jubilant turban-clad guerrillas flashed victory signs as they walked amid the carcasses and the damaged tanks, paying no attention to the enemy fire.

This was the second army attack repulsed by the rebels at the same spot.

Reporters counted eight dead soldiers and one tank and two APCs knocked out in a rebel ambush the previous day.

The twin rebel successes underscored the vulnerability of the army when it tries to venture into the Kurdish mountain hinterland.

The ambush scene is next to Kobe, a village about three miles from the summer resort town of Salahuddin, the last of the lowland Kurdish main cities regained by the army from the rebels on Sunday.

In London, Hoshyar Zebari, a spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party, maintained the Iraqis were continuing to use gunships against the rebels around Salahuddin and Zakho, farther north near the Turkish border. There was no independent verification of his charge.

Salahuddin is about 15 miles northeast of Erbil and is within the area north of the 36th parallel where U.S. officials warned Iraqis not to interfere with refugees and efforts to aid the fleeing Kurds.

Many of those fleeing were skeptical that the Bush administration's warning to Iraq will provide them with any real protection.

"We don't trust Bush's words any more," said one refugee in Diana, a town at the bottom of the Haj Omran pass leading to Iran's border.

"We cannot trust Saddam after what he has done to our people. We want safety for our children," said one refugee mother.

Iraqi, trying to win back the Kurds' confidence, said a general amnesty will be extended by a week for people inside Iraq and two weeks for those outside, according to a statement by the official Iraqi News Agency monitored in Cyprus.

The amnesty, offered this month and due to expire Friday, was for everyone who took part in the rebellion except "for acts of murder, rape, or theft which took place under the conditions of the incidents of rioting and treachery."

INA said the deadline was extended because of difficulties in communication and "the obstacles created by the aggression in the northern region of the country."

During a reporter's journey along the pass Wednesday and Thursday, it was jammed with hundreds of thousands of refugees. Some estimates put as high as a half-million.

A solid line of tens of thousands of families on foot continued their trek toward Iran, undeterred by mountain storms.

Refugees complain that no foreign refugee aid dropped in the border region reached the people in the pass.

One man said 18 people died in his small section of the road the previous day.
P.E. Women discuss background differences

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
N news Writer

Culture and experience met at Pasquerilla East last night as women of different ethnic backgrounds discussed their experiences in America and Notre Dame. "P.E. Women Around the World" was organized by the Multicultural Committee of Pasquerilla East and Year of Women to help students understand what it is like to be a minority at Notre Dame.

All of the women who spoke agreed that the differences are hard to accept. They said that they were raised to accept the differences that exist among cultures and make an effort to meet people from different backgrounds.

Paulita Lloq and Vanessa Prado, students from El Salvador, feel people should try to meet those from other countries. Lloq said, "The world is becoming more global... You can be friends with anybody and everybody. It makes you grow so much."

Adanna Failes, an African-American student, said that people need to respect the fact that the differences are not going away.

Some students felt Notre Dame students do not make an effort to learn about different cultures. In Santos, a Filipino-American and one of the organizers of the event, said, "Many people at Notre Dame do not show an interest in learning about others. I just wish there was more education about diversity in this world."

She also said that the only people she can truly identify with are other African-Americans.

Chomshorn Un echoed Samos' thoughts saying, "I have not found one single person who can understand me totally."

She also said some people think "something is wrong" with her because she holds different opinions on things such as dating and drinking. Un also said, "I think they (Notre Dame students) should be more open-minded."

Some students said that coming to Notre Dame has helped them to recognize their heritage. Many of them said they did not feel connected with their particular ethnic group while growing up.

Vali Vairavan, an Indian-American said she did not feel different until she was an adolescent. She also said her family started an "ad hoc" demonstration to protest peace when Indira Gandhi was killed. She said this is when she felt connected to her Indian culture.

Failes, who attended a predominantly white school, said, "Coming here has given me a different perspective on life."

Santos said she has learned more about her culture by just living around people of so many different backgrounds.

Other students said they had taken their background for granted before coming to Notre Dame. Now they want to share their culture with others.

Loan Tong, Vietnamese-American said she wants to take advantage of her background when she moves into the workforce.

Anita Verdugo, a Mexican-American said to ac-culturate with the event, she said, "I want to share my Mexican-American heritage with others, but I almost feel that I don't know enough of it."

The program is set up as a de-cision story in the context of a real art world scandal that occurred at the end of World War II.

The user must examine and weigh the outcome to determining whether a given painting is in fact an original Vermeer, as claimed by the art experts, or a forgery, as claimed by Van Meegeren.

The presentation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the University of Notre Dame's ETS Theater, located in the basement of the Center for Continuing Education.

The event is sponsored by the Office of University Computing Services and The College of Arts and Letters as part of the Technology for Academia series.

Abortion

continued from page 1

a.m. and noon. Through the efforts of the group, it was confirmed that they prevented abortion last Friday. It was also confirmed that only one abortion attempt was performed last Friday.

These are results that please the group. In the past 26 years those turned away from a clinic do not return," said Johnson.

Keenan stated he is "confident that we did save a life."

The students arrested emphasized their belief that in abor-tions "women are the vic­ tims...they are being ex­ ploited...it's a matter of money."

Keen cited cases of false abortions where the patient was not pregnant and the abort­ ions were still performed. The group also stated that an abortion can be performed through the ninth month of pregnancy.

The student protestors said Operation Rescue, in an at­ tempt to gain cooperation of the police, notified the authorities of Friday's protest. Conse­ quently, the group was met and arrests began around an hour into the protest.

Over 100 anti-abortion protestors were immediately processed by having their pic­ tures and finger prints taken, said Scheldier. All protestors withheld their names and the group was kept together, she added.

The student protestors said Operation Rescue, in an at­ tempt to gain cooperation of the police, notified the authorities of Friday's protest. Conse­ quently, the group was met and arrests began around an hour into the protest.

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"Withholding our names had a two-fold purpose," said Scheldier, "it identified us with the nameless victims of abor­tion and it enabled us to use our anonymity, bargaining chip with the protector of life."

At first the prosecutor's office charged protestors with criminal trespassing and with resisting arrest and demanded an excessive bond for remaining in the group. The clinic's demands delayed processing until Monday.

Details of the demands presented to the group by the clinic were unavailable at press time, but the clinic does have the right to file a civil suit against the protestors.

The students and other protestors were released Tues­ day after giving the clinic its acceptance of the facts or being excluded from the new cases.
Baker presents Israeli Middle East peace proposal to Syria's Assad

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III brought Israel's proposal for a regional peace conference to Syria today after a presentation to the Egyptian president in Cairo.

Baker arrived here this afternoon and headed directly to a meeting with Tunisian Foreign Minister Ben al-Hajib before a scheduled session with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Baker briefed the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, on the proposal in a meeting at a downtown hotel last 11/2 hours, an hour longer than scheduled.

"This was the only comment an unsmiling Baker would make as he left the early morning meeting for Cairo International Airport to fly to Damascus.

"Any instrument that can lead us to a peaceful solution I'm sure Egypt is willing to support," Egyptian Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri said Wednesday night after Baker outlined his peace plan.

Even separately, Saudi Arabia and Syria could push the proposal along or stop it dead.

Baker will wind up his pulse-taking among Arab nations Friday in Geneva when he sees Jordanian Foreign Minister Baker al-Masri.

The Israeli proposal calls for a regional meeting of Arabs, Israelis and Palestinians under U.S. auspices.

Baker immediately called for Soviet co-sponsorship, mossova Moscovoriously establishes full diplomatic relations with Israel after a 24-year break.

Also in the talks, in the U.S. view, would be based on Israel's trading territory for peace.

Despite a skeptical reaction from the semi-official Egyptian press, Abdel-Meguid said "this is an idea that is very interesting. We will certainly discuss that very seriously, with an open mind.

The statement after Baker had met for 90 minutes with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Abdel-Meguid gave U.S. diplomacy a measure of momentum as the Bush administration tries to set up peace talks.

Baker called the discussion "fruitful and useful." However, he also told reporters that "the problems we are addressing are extremely difficult, they are very long standing."

Before Baker flew to Cairo from Jerusalem the Egyptian press indicated Mubarak might confront Baker with a five-point plan of his own calling for Israeli relinquishment land in order to gain Arab acceptance of its existence.

Other provisions in Mubarak's plan included a halt to new Israeli housing construction on the West Bank and in Gaza and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The Egyptian leader did not rule out the regional peace conference proposed by the Israeli government — provided it was to lead to an international conference.

Israel's plan would have the conference held under U.S. auspices, presumably in Washington. Palestinians would attend in a mixed delegation with Jordan, but not members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) — A cabin boy was the only known survivor from a ferry that burst into flames after colliding with an oil tanker in thick fog, port authorities said today. At least 139 people were missing and feared dead.

"There's little hope of finding survivors at this point," a Civil Defense spokesman told Italian radio Wednesday night's collision some 2 1/2 hours off this northeastern port.

The tanker also caught fire after the 10:30 p.m. collision, but all 28 of its crew members were reported safe. Port officials said the tanker's crew jumped into lifeboats after fighting the flames without success.

Rescue workers said the sea was covered by huge sheets of flame after the collision. Initial reports said the tanker had opened a hole in the side of the tanker, spreading oil into the sea.

Civil Defense and port authorities said 72 passengers and 67 crew members of the 6,187-ton ferry were missing. All were believed to be Italian.

The ferry, Moby Prince, had just left Leghorn for the Mediterranean. Sardinia, and the tanker, the Agip Abruzzo, was at anchor, port authority chief Sergio Albamarino told state-run RAI-TV. The tanker is owned by the Italian oil company Agip.

As dawn broke and helicopters were sent up, rescue workers reported that the fire aboard the tanker was dying out but the ferry was destroyed and there was no sign of life in the water.

The cabin boy, who jumped into the water, was taken to Leghorn hospital. Officials said he was in a state of shock but without serious injuries.

"All the cabin boy could say was they (the passengers aboard) all burned, he's convinced there's no hope," said Albamarino.

The Moby Prince is a roll-on-roll-off ferry with doors at the bow and stern.
Come on in fora fill-up today!

Choice of free fixin's, on bread baked fresh right in the store.

6" Cold Cut Combo is filled with meat, cheese and your

Your location is convenient,

ing the location. "It's the clos­

reasons, the most common be­

a pa rtm e nts fo r a n um b e r o f

housing that caters specifically

according to Dorene Muszer,

of the colleges in South Bend,

a p a rtm e n t c o m p le x o ffe rs

students' specific needs

Campus View caters to

$1.00 off any regular footlong sandwich.

Locations

Within walking distance of

all the residents leasing Campus View

in 96 units during the aca­

demic year have attended

one of the colleges in South Bend, according to Dorene Muszer, secretary and rental agent at

Campus View.

Students are drawn to these apartments for a number of reasons, the most common be­

ing the location. "It's the clos­

est," said Jeanie Sabin of Saint Mary's.

While agreeing that the com­

plex's location is convenient,

see CAMPUS page 10

Campus View caters to students' specific needs

By MEREDITH MCCullough

News Writer

Since its opening 15 years ago, Castle Point Apartments has become a favorite of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student, according to Cynthia Scholar of the complex's marketing department.

Located on the north-east side of St. Joseph and 10th, Castle Point

management is ready really. They're concerned and know all

The management shares this view. "We (the management) try to get along well with them (the residents) and they get along well with us," added Muszer. Although Campus View may be known for its many parties,

be known for its many parties,

but it's run pretty well," said

Sabin of the complex. "The management is ready really. They're concerned and know all

Good at all South Bend

Locations

SUBWAY

MyWay!

SUBWAY

MyWay!

$1.00 OFF

$1.00 off any regular footlong sandwich. Limit five footlong sandwiches.

This offer is not good in combination with any other offer. Good at all South Bend Subway locations. Offer expires 4/30/91.

$3.29 FOOTLONG

Purchase any regular footlong for only $3.29 with the purchase of any large Coca-Cola soft drink at regular price.

This offer is not good in combination with any other offer. Good at all South Bend Subway locations. Offer expires 4/30/91.
Turtle Creek apartment complex lures faculty and students for over 20 years

By SIOBHAN MCCARTHY
News Writer

Turtle Creek apartments have been a popular off-campus housing choice among the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's faculty and student community for more than twenty years. Manager Claire Meyers hopes this tradition won't change.

Located just northeast of both schools at 1710 Turtle Creek Drive, Turtle Creek is a little more than a ten-minute walk for residents, which Meyers says students and faculty find convenient and safe. Studio, one, and two-bedroom, as well as townhouse apartment sizes are available within a price range of $375 to $515 per month. Costs are reasonable, according to resident and ND graduate student Jay Hosier.

"Rent went up only seven dollars this year," he said.

Water, sewage and trash removal costs are included in the monthly rent payments. Residents pay for their own electric and phone bills.

Turtle Creek also features a 24-hour maintenance service hot-line. Hosier said he finds the service quick and dependable. "If a pipe or water lock was broken, Turtle Creek maintenance responded immediately, he said, and "fixed it in a day."

Corinne Pavlis, a Saint Mary's sophomore who found the service equally dependable. When she had a plumbing problem, the landlord came on a Sunday night with a repairman.

She added that she has needed fewer repairs living in Turtle Creek than she did when she lived in Campus View last year.

Laundry facilities are located in a clubhouse with a television, lounge and an area to study. The laundry facilities are "very safe," said Pavlis, again comparing Turtle Creek with her former residence.

"At Campus View, laundry was just sitting out in the open," she said. "You can't get attacked in our Turtle Creek laundry room. Here it's part of the main office," where intruders can easily be seen.

Hosier said he found the location of the washers and dryers to be "an inconvenience," but said "he could live with it."

Security is often a concern of off-campus students, but Meyers assures residents that Turtle Creek is a safe complex. "We're in a real good part of South Bend," she said.

Resident Benjamin Phillips agreed. "The security hasn't been that bad," said the Notre Dame senior.

However, Pavlis said that she feels that the community, and not a particular complex, is responsible for the security problem off-campus. "I was attacked on my way back from aerobics at 8 p.m. on a Monday night," Pavlis said.

"I don't think it's safe, but it's not the fault of Turtle Creek," she said. "South Bend isn't the safest community. Not all of it is dangerous, but some parts are and I think that students need to face that." Security concerns are also on the minds of off-campus students, and Turtle Creek offers students a combination of earthworms finding their way into apartment and a broken but hot water heater, reported that "repairs are done pretty quick...usually that day."

The complex offers either a one or two-bedroom apartment (for two, three or four people) or a one-bedroom apartment (for one or two people).

Two-bedroom apartments are available six months from the weekend before classes begin to graduation time, while one-bedroom apartments are leased for twelve months. During the weekend before the summer, a short-term lease for two-bedrooms is available to all, whether students or not.

With a prime location and other features which are attractive to students, Campus View has been an important source of off-campus housing. "It's a perfect college apartment," said Limardo.

Limardo said, "They're pretty good about it as long as you keep the noise down and make sure no one gets out of control. Because you live with students no one's going to look out for you but security." Muszer added, "We've been very lucky and have learned how to handle (party) situations as a means of security, Campus View has hired a roaming guard to watch over the apartments and residents. This precaution is for the students' welfare," said Muszer.

Security is always around, according to Sahib. She said that at night the guard rushes to the door to make sure they are locked. Also, the management tries to put all of the women on the second floor.

"Sahib said that once she and her three roommates were bothered by a "peeping Tom," but security took care of the problem. The roommates were bothered by a "peeping Tom," but security took care of the problem. The roommates were bothered by a "peeping Tom," but security took care of the problem.

"They're just considerate. They're more respectful of each other," said Sahib. "I don't think it's safe, but it's not the fault of Turtle Creek," she added.

Pavlis added that she felt the community at Turtle Creek was very "homelike...The landlady feels that the community, and not a particular complex, is responsible for the security problem off-campus. "I was attacked on my way back from aerobics at 8 p.m. on a Monday night," Pavlis said.

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Re and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily represent the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsolicited editorials represent the opinion of the Editor, not the administration of either institution. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Notre Dame, Ind. in the name of The Observer, Inc. This newspaper is published weekly during the academic year, biweekly during the summer, and daily during University breaks. It is available at 25 cents a copy, $2.50 a year, and $20 per year. It is distributed to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Special issue is offensive

Dear Editor:

For the past three years, the ignorance and apathy that permeates this campus has never ceased to amaze me. That is...until now. Recent events here at Notre Dame have proven to me that apathy was just because a person has mastered the realm of non-reaction. This campus does not necessarily mean that he or she possesses any common sense. For those of you who may not be familiar with what common sense is, allow me to explain—or, better yet, let me give you an example of what it is not. The choices made by The Observer Staff in its recent April Fool's Day publication show that it is not possesses any common sense.

In its recent April Fool’s Day edition of the newspaper, The Observer staff showed a definite lack of sensitivity and judgment in a picture that it chose to print on page four. This photograph illustrated a white police officer extinguishing a domestic fire and using a hose—shocked on a black made. I find it appalling that, in light of recent events in Los Angeles involving the brutal beating of a black motorist by several white police officers, The Observer would be unable to find true humor; they resorted to race, homosexuality, and gender in order to buy cheap laughter. Through this insatiable and degradational, The Observer merely sent struggling groups here at Notre Dame two steps back after their one step forward. They also encourage the administration, with its apparent lack of genuine concern, to not take these people seriously.

So, go ahead, make fun of Digger and du Lac, for both of these groups possess any common sense. And be sure to continue to criticize Ricky Watters, for, just like the Rocket, he will soon be rid of this place, making money that you only dream of.

Therefore, I suggest that The Observer staff recognize the responsibility that they have as students of this university and use better judgment in its future publications. This is not censorship, it’s merely a matter of using common sense.

Tah S. Powell
Siegfried Hall
April 9, 1991

Professors support dialogue

Dear Editor:

We are deeply concerned about the issues of racism and cultural diversity on the Notre Dame campus. We believe that the student coalition known as SUFR (Students United for Respect) has provided the university community with an important opportunity for a discussion of these pressing issues.

The existence of any and all forms of racism runs counter to just cultural diversity serves to fulfill that mission. Therefore, we urge the University to work with SUFR and the rest of the University community and to take clear, strong, visible steps to address the issues they raise.

Tish S. Powell
Siegfried Hall
April 9, 1991

Brave act praised by onlookers

Brave act praised by onlookers

Dear Editor:

On Monday night, April 8, we witnessed an act of bravery unparalleled in our lifetimes. A 5'10" male, wearing tan shorts and a blue polo shirt, proceeded to retrieve an ailing basketball from the clutches of the Gruesome Grace Hall Goose, which was unrightfully defending its nestling young. The nerve of such a foul creature! In an act of rage the goose let out a thundering battle cry (quack) and spread its wings in an act of defiance.

Seeing his sole chance for survival, a slim one at that, our fearless hero sprung to action. Hurling the ball at the savage beast, he delivered a severe blow to the "antagonist." Sweet victory was his! We need more courageous men like this warrior to fight off the advancements of the animal kingdom into humankind’s legitimate domain. This man should definitely go down in history among the ranks of the Founding Fathers of this great nation.

P.S. Oh brave conqueror, could you muster up enough fight in you to free this campus of the wild squirrel infestation?

Ken McGrath
Brett Wujek
Grace Hall
April 8, 1991

DOONESBURY

"SOMEBODY AT THE FAMILY CALLED ME TO SAY THAT OUR 11-YEAR-OLD ..." to worry about it too, but a neighbor brings us the hedges back. It seems that my wife was thinking about putting them in the yard..."

"THE TRAVELER'S DISEASE PHONE..." Nancy Dunn (my friends from the trip) will help you give mom and dad a call. You can even put a call on the phone, too..."

"THE INEPT OF AN APRIL RECALL..." the recall is on Wednesday. And they say it is the recall..."

"COULD YOU" J.D.P.

"DON'T LEAVE THE COURTYARD..." J.D.P.

SAY MAKING IT IN THE GRASS..."

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"COULD YOU" J.D.P.

"DON'T LEAVE THE COURTYARD..." J.D.P.

SAY MAKING IT IN THE GRASS..."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It takes two to tango, but only one to put the music on."
Experience the cultural diversity of Hawaiian dance and food!

**Hawaiian Luau at Notre Dame**

On April 13, the Hawaiian Club at Notre Dame will host its annual luau, offering authentic Hawaiian culture to South Bend and the surrounding community. This event is expected to be a well-attended cultural experience.

**Activities at the Luau**

- **Food**: The luau menu includes Kalua Pig made from pineapple, chicken teriyaki, rice, and pond-living pineapple dessert. There will also be coconut and chocolate cake served.
- **Culture**: Members of the Hawaiian Club will perform dances such as Kahiko and the more modern Pahu. Vocalists will sing Hawaiian songs through dance.
- **Entertainment**: The luau will feature hula, accompanied by the traditional Hawaiian dance, and will include live music.

**When and Where**

The luau begins at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 13, in the South Dining Hall. Tickets are on sale at the LaFortune Information Desk for $5. For more information, please contact the Hawaiian Club.

**Supporting the Hawaiian Luau**

The luau is an opportunity to bring a taste of Hawaiian culture to South Bend. Members of the Hawaiian Club are committed to sharing the traditions and culture of Hawaii with those attending the event. The luau will feature various forms of Hawaiian culture, including hula, music, and dance. The Hawaiian Club hopes to make the luau a memorable experience for all attendees.

**Experience Hawaiian Culture**

Join the Hawaiian Club for a taste of Hawaiian culture at their annual luau on April 13. The luau promises to be a colorful and exciting event that celebrates Hawaiian tradition and history. Attendees will enjoy the music, dance, and delicious food that make the luau a unique cultural experience.
Soar with dance of the ages

By MONICA TSETHLUKAI
Accent Writer

"When a gifted people are given a place in the present, they dream of the past, they scheme for the future, and for the moment, dance the dances that have sustained their people for generations. They dance resolutely, persistently, passionately, and for a while the participants rise above the earth and the odds," says Thomas E. Mallis.

The dance of this passionate present which rises above the present will be exemplified in a "Pow Wow" sponsored by the Native American Student Organization at the University of Notre Dame on this Sunday from 12:00 to 7:00 p.m. A Pow Wow is a gathering of people to celebrate Native American dances and social customs. Native Americans dress in the outfits that are traditional for their tribes and participate in tribal dancing.

The dancers are accompanied by one or more "Drums," which are composed of several singers, who rhythmically beat a drum (the actual instrument) as they sing. The dancers dance in a circle with the Drums in the center. The circle is representative of the Sacred Hoop, the symbol of life. While many other civilizations think of life as a straight line, Native Americans view life as a circle.

Another integral part of the Pow Wow is the giveaway. Gift giving is symbolic of Native American culture. Rather than hoarding ones wealth, it is considered more enjoyable to share it. In such a way the Pow Wow gives Native Americans the chance to reflect on and celebrate their heritage.

The songs and chants of the Pow Wow each have a significant meaning. Originally, songs were sung in the language of the singers; however, as more tribes came together, the use of vocables came about. Vocables are words considered only as a combination of certain sounds without regard to meaning.

The vocables allowed singers of various languages to sing together. They also allow those tribes who have lost their native language the chance to sing in the old way. Songs are still sung in the native tongue of many tribes, but Pow Wows usually consist of songs sung in vocables due to the many different tribes who come to the celebration.

One of the most important songs is the Flag song. It is sung at the beginning of each Pow Wow by the host Drum. The Flag song is equivalent to the National Anthem, therefore, it is required that everyone stand for it.

Each Pow Wow dance is lead by the "Head Dancers," one female and one male. The Head Dancers start each song and lead the rest of the dancers throughout the Pow Wow. It is a high honor to be selected as a Head Dancer. They must know all of the songs and the appropriate dances that accompany these songs.

There is also a "Head Veteran Dancer" who has been distinguished in combat and has the honor of carrying the Indian Flag at the front of the procession of dancers during Grand Entry.

The dancing is started with the "Grand Entry," a procession of all the dancers present. The Head Dancers lead followed by Native American Royalty and then the rest of the dancers arranged according to age. This procession is designed to show respect for elders and leaders.

The names of each of the variety of dances will be announced prior to their performances by the M.C. One of the most enjoyable dances is the Rabbit Dance, or Two-Step. The Rabbit Dance is a dance in which everyone can participate. The women choose their partners and it used to be that if the man refused he had to pay a penalty to the rejected asker.

During the dance the couples hold hands as they are lead by the Head Dancers through a number of intricate maneuvers. Although these moves may be a bit intimidating, the main purpose is to have fun.

Notre Dame's Pow Wow will also feature performances by the Black Hawk Dance Trope, which often dancers from age 12 to 18. They will perform some South West dances. They are an added feature to this year's Pow Wow and offer an opportunity to partake in a unique experience.

There will also be Native American arts and crafts traders presenting their goods. Everything from turquoise and silver jewelry to beaded bars and necklaces will be on display for sale. Whether buying or browsing, everyone can admire the intricate handiwork of the artists.

From singing and dancing to arts and crafts, the Pow Wow offers an excellent opportunity to experience Native American culture firsthand.
Look for a patch of blue above the snowline

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

On rainy mornings, I look for a patch of blue in the sky which could be offered as caviar to the general.

Paul VI told the Cardinal, "I realize that the Pope had no intention of setting pastors at odds with the official teachers, or of opening gaps that would look to highly permissible magisterial in the freedom trail, yet it helps to know that Catholics who sharply dissent with the official line can be allowed-in the privacy of their own lives-to follow their conscience.

One must take care, I suppose, of not upstaging the Church's magisterium in a public way, as though one's dissent with the magisterium

was asked to write the Canadian Bible, "Humanae Vitae," which took a very firm stand on the issue of artificial birth control.

"Basically, the Canadian response was that Catholics ought to be allowed, and should be expected, to consider what the Holy Father had said, but if after reading the encyclical they could not, in conscience, follow his advice, they should not be less Christian or that they could not receive the sacraments. That was a far-out position."

...he went to Rome to see the Pope, he was really expecting to talk to his friend, that is, the Canadian bishops."

Father Griffin said what you had to say to the Canadian bishops."

...Paul VI told the Cardinal, "I'm afraid the Canadian response was that Catholics ought to be allowed, and should be expected, to consider what the Holy Father had said, but if after reading the encyclical they could not, in conscience, follow his advice, they should not be less Christian or that they could not receive the sacraments. That was a far-out position."

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One must take care, I suppose, of not upstaging the Church's magisterium in a public way, as though one's dissent with the magisterium...
Thursday's Games

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East Division**

- New York 3, Boston 2
- Oakland 2, Cleveland 1

**West Division**

- California 2, Texas 1
- Houston 1, Kansas City 1

**National League**

- Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0

**BASEBALL LINESCORES**

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East Division**

- New York 1, Boston 2
- Oakland 2, Cleveland 1

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- Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0

**BASEBALL LINESCORES**

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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**National League**

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**Thursday's Games**

- Detroit vs. Boston
- Oakland vs. Cleveland

**Friday's Games**

- Chicago vs. Minnesota
- New York vs. Philadelphia

**Thursday's Games**

- Chicago at San Francisco
- Cleveland at Atlanta

**Friday's Games**

- Minnesota vs. Detroit
- New York vs. Philadelphia

**Thursday's Games**

- Los Angeles vs. San Diego
- Atlanta at San Francisco

**Friday's Games**

- Minnesota vs. Detroit
- New York vs. Philadelphia
NOTRE DAME’S ANNUAL CAMPUS BAND FESTIVAL

COME OUT AND JAM WITH SOME OF ND’S FINEST BANDS

SATURDAY APRIL 13
7pm - 12am

STEPAN CENTER

Stage A
7:00  SYR
7:30  Thee Bitch Hogs
8:00  Jester
8:30  Chronic Desire
9:00  Castaways
9:30  Bone Forest
10:00 Ice Nine
10:30  Tattar Gun
11:00  NAZUS
11:30 Door Knob Lore
12:00  JAM

Stage B
7:15  Good Question
7:45  5 O’Clock Shadows
8:15  Smear
8:45  Sister Spleen
9:15  Metlarones
9:45  Heaven’s Trail
10:15 Ice Nine
10:45  Headless Torso
11:15  Bedspins
11:45  Footloops

Doghaus
**Iris will see Big Red as lacrosse team hosts Cornell**

By DAVE MAHONON

The Notre Dame lacrosse team has posted an impressive record of 15-11, but must face a formidable opponent in Cornell (5-2) at 2 p.m. in Moose Krause Stadium. The force behind their consistent performance is Cornell coach Richie Moran, who sports a 228-68 record in his 23rd season at the helm of the Denison College. The Big Red, on the other hand, have countered some difficulty in their last two outings. After winning their first three games, they were defeated by Denison, all played on their home turf. Cornell, ranked as high as seventh while undefeated, has lost to Cornell, ranked as high as seventh while undefeated, has lost to Cornell.

The Irish are aware that Cornell has many scoring threats and will take advantage of their mistakes.

"Offensively they do a good job of sharing the ball," said Corrigan. "They execute well. Defensively, they don't expect them to be hesitant. Our constant motion."  

Italian, which was well problems with consistency until last Saturday's game against Denison, will need to erase that performance and play their best game in order to shut down Cornell.

---

**Bucks, 111, Celtics 92**

MILWAUKEE — Fred Roberts scored 26 points and Frank Brickowski added 22 as Milwaukee beat Boston 111-92 to tie the Eastern Conference's No. 3 playoff list. The Celtics played without Larry Bird, who was out with back spasms. Kevin McHale scored 16 points and Brian Shaw 15.

Milwaukee's Adrian Dantley moved past Elgin Baylor in the NBA's career scoring list. Dantley scored five points, giving him 23,152 for his 15-year career. Boston went within seven points in the third quarter before Milwaukee's Jay Humphries scored nine of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to give the Bucks an 11-point lead. They led by as much as 18 early in the final period.

**Lakers, 110, Jazz 95**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson scored 31 points, 12 in the fourth quarter, and reserve guard Terry Teagle added 20 as Los Angeles won its sixth straight game. Utah used a 15-2 surge late in the third quarter to cut a 15-point deficit to two. But Johnson made five straight free throws at the start of the final period, giving Los Angeles a 78-69 lead with 10:45 remaining. The Jazz got no closer than six points the rest of the way.

**Kings, 104, Magic 96**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Travis Mays scored 20 points and the Sacramento Kings blocked a franchise-record 16 shots to beat Orlando for their fifth straight home win.

**Irish will see Big Red as lacrosse team hosts Cornell**

The force behind their consistent game plan is Cornell coach Richie Moran, who sports a 228-68 record in his 23rd season with the Big Red. Cornell owns three national championship and under Moran, no Cornell team has produced a non-winning season. Irish attackingman Mike Sullivan tied his own Irish record with 12 goals and nine assists at the tender of 15 blocks set Jan. 19, 1989 against the New York Knicks.

**Women's track competes in first Dogwood Relays**

By JENNIFER MAREN Sports Writer

The women's track team is venturing into new territory again this weekend. This time, they make their first trip to the annual Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The two-day meet will showcase the talents of some of the top teams from the South. For the Irish, the runners to watch will be the freshmen. Larrice Waters, a Knoxville native, will represent the Irish in the 100 yard dash. Other freshmen to watch will be Asha Price running the 200 meter dash and Kristin Stovall running the 400.

In the distance events, senior Jenny Ledwick, junior Diane Bradley, and sophomore Lisa Gorski will all be counted on to turn in strong performances. Ledwick placed third in the 3000 meter event last weekend. Bradley and Gorski finished fifth and sixth respectively in the 1500.

Sophomore Karen Harris will represent the Irish in the shot put, the javelin, and the discus events after a very strong showing at the meet last weekend.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SCO-MO!****

**NOT too CALI for you!**

**SOBER!!!**

**JUNIORS**

Help make your Senior year the best! Get involved with the Senior Class Government! Applications for commissioners and on and off campus reps. available at LaFortune

**The Observer**

Friday, April 12, 1991

**The Colonist**

PANCAKE HOUSE
Family Restaurant
LUNCH SPECIAL
Mon.-Fri. All Month
Free Hot Soup With Any Sandwich Purchase
Open 7 Days & Week
At 6:00 A.M.

**The Colonial Panake House Family Restaurant**

**Serving ND/SMC Students For 25 Years**

**April Special**

**All Month**

**Open Bake Apple Pancakes $1.00 Off**

**No Coupon Needed**

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**MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Campbell scored 27 points and Sean Mitchell added 20 points as the Minnesota had Atlanta's 112-98 Thursday night for its first back-to-back victories since January.**

Spud Webb scored 23 points and Glenn Rivers 19 for Atlanta, while Dominique Wilkins scored 14 points as his average on 4-for-17 shooting. Campbell, who had 32 points and Pooh Richardson ignited a 12-4 run with four points each that put Minnesota up 73-61 with 4:45 remaining in the third. Travon Small and Minnesota rallied with a 9-2 run, but the Hawks got no closer than 104-97 with 2:41 left on a 3-pointer by Rivers.

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**Warriors 111, Rockets 98**

OAKLAND, Calif. — Golden State made all 34 of its free throws and shot beast showing in NBA history, and broke open a close game in the fourth quarter by intentionally fouling Houston's Larry Smith, who missed six straight foul shots.
Women's tennis looks to rebound

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

The top competition in the country is what the Notre Dame women's tennis team has faced all year, and as the team closes out the 1991 spring season, their final weekend will be no different.

Having already played 10 teams ranked or receiving votes in the current top-25 poll, the Irish (18-9) close out the season traveling east to Knoxville to challenge third-ranked Tennessee and Wake Forest.

Last weekend, the Irish dropped two heartbreakers, both by 4-3, to BYU and Utah, who are ranked ahead of ND. Earlier this week, the Irish bounced back from the losses to defeat Western Michigan, 4-0, and take on three of the matches.

"We really could have won both the BYU and Utah matches," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "All the matches were close, and we have to take it as they come."

Louderback said, "We played well at Western in the current top-25 poll, the Irish have compiled an admirable 15-8 record against some of the best teams in the country. All of the losses came against teams in the top-25 or close to cracking it. The newest rankings, out this week, have the Irish at 24th, dropping down one spot. Individually, first-singles player Tracy Barton fell from 26th to 30th, and Melissa Harris dropped from 43rd to 47th. The first doubles tandem of Barton and Christy Faustmann dropped from 12th to 19th.

Even with the recent losses and drops in the rankings, the Irish will have a chance to prove themselves one last time this weekend. Tennessee is a strong contender to make the NCAA tournament, and Wake Forest, like Notre Dame, is a team on the bubble. Strong showings this week could help both the team and Barton and Harris as individuals.

Said Barton, "We were so close in Utah that we have to keep a positive attitude. It would be great if we could win these two matches. This year has been hard. We've had a much tougher schedule, and it is easy to get overwhelmed. Every match turns out to be tough."

"The injuries have hurt," continued Barton. "I've had a sore arm, Katie (Clark) is out with back problems, and Christy (Faustmann) had mono. We have never really had everyone at full strength at the same time. It would have been interesting to see how the season would have been had everyone been healthy."

The Irish play Tennessee on Friday and then take on Wake Forest on Saturday. Both matches are at the University of Tennessee.

Once the season is over, the Irish can look back at their accomplishments and wait until late April to see if they will make the NCAA tournament field.

Louderback said, "We played extremely well against BYU and Utah. If we can play like we did then, we'll have a shot at winning both matches. It would be nice to finish this season on a strong note."

Detroit doubleheader next challenge for softball team

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

Women's Notre Dame softball coach Brian Boular anticipates very competitive action in his team's double header this Saturday in Detroit.

The Lady Titans enter the contest with a 16-10 record and are among the top contenders to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

"To me, Detroit is the team to beat in the conference," said Boular.

The Irish hope to extend their lead in the series with Detroit, which stands at 3-2 after a pair of pivotal 1-0 victories last season.

Last season, Notre Dame broke the Lady Titans' streak of three MCC crowns, as Detroit placed third behind the Irish. This season, the Irish are 6-0 in MCC action, while Detroit has yet to play a conference game.

The Lady Titans return seven letter-winners from last year's 33-18 squad, led by two of last year's All-MCC players—junior third baseman Stephanie Hayes and senior outfielder Jaiqui Pitts. Pitts leads the MCC with 18 stolen bases in 24 games. Junior first baseman Debbie Haluikowicz tops the MCC in both batting average (.408) and BB (18).

The pitching staff is led by junior Teresa Enomy, who boasts a 9-5 record and a 2.03 ERA. Other top performers include Boular with last year's performance.

Enomy has been the mainstay of the pitching staff for the past two years and is an excellent competitor for Boular.

The Irish and Lady Titans match up well as a team. Detroit is 12th; rank third in batting average (.232), first in fielding (.951) and second in pitching (1.73 ERA).

By comparison, the Irish are second in batting average (.232), first in fielding (.951) and second in pitching (1.73 ERA).

"Detroit always does a good job of recruiting and will definitely have a solid club," said Boular.

Irish men's track heads south for Tennessee's Dogwoods

By LYNNIE BRAGG
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track and field team travels to Knoxville, Tennessee this weekend to compete in the annual Dogwood Relays. The Irish team did not compete in the meet last year, but Coach Joe Piane says, "I think this is an excellent meet for our kids to compete in."

Piane says, "It gives them some opportunities to meet some top athletes before they race in the Central Collegiates (May 4) and the NCAA Midwest Regionals (May 18-19). The meet has been traditionally strong with SEC teams participating and I expect the field to be no different this year."

Notre Dame has already qualified several members to compete in the NCAA meet this season this past weekend. The Irish topped the men's competition with 71 points over St.John's, Drake, and Western Michigan in the quad meet.

The Irish had a strong showing with great performances from Ismail, Vandenberg, Pat Kearns, and Brian Boular, who tied for overall title with Ismail in the long jump, and Ryan Cahill in the 5,000.

The men's track team enters this weekend's Dogwood Relays after hosting the first indoor meet this season this past weekend.

Piane was pleased with Radkewich's performance. "Nick did a good job," Piane said. "He ran really well throughout the whole race and moved up." Greg Matteo (pole vault), Todd Herman (high jump), and John Smerek (high jump) also qualified for the ICAAAA this past weekend.

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Henderson falls short in bid for steal mark; Reds brawl

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickie Henderson was caught stealing and ended up hitting a home run as his main streak one steal shy of tying Lou Brock's all-time career stolen base record, and the Oakland Athletics defeated Minnesota 4-0.

Angeles 5, Mariners 0

SEATTLE — Mark Langston, trying to rebound from the most disappointing season of his career, pitched six strong innings and the California Angels beat Seattle for a three-game sweep and their best start in 31 years.

Indians 6, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Brook Jacoby drove in three runs and the Cleveland Indians spoiled the debut of Danny Darwin with a 4-3 win over the Red Sox.

Tigers 11, Yankees 5

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder drove in three runs and scored four times as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees.

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 3

TORONTO — Offseason acquisitions Devon White and Joe Carter continued the spark the Toronto offense and David Wells pitched eight strong innings.

Nationals League Giants 11, Padres 9

SAN DIEGO — Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell hit RBI singles in the 10th inning as San Francisco recovered after blowing a six-run lead to beat San Diego 11-9.

Dodgers 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Ramon Martinez started his season with eight strong innings and Brett Butler had three hits as Los Angeles swept the two-game series.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Lee Smith retired Shawn Dunston on a fly ball with the bases loaded to end Chicago's two-run rally in the ninth.

Astros 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati fell out of first place for the first time in more than a year and tournament, meaning that each position has its own championship. For instance, the champion at fifth singles does not compete with anyone playing number-one singles, and there is a separate pool for the different positions.

ROCKNE

continued from page 24

...Four Notre Dame students stopped on the way to Tempe, Ariz., for the 1989 Fiesta Bowl, at which the Fighting Irish won the national championship.

"While they were here," Stedy said in front of the monument, "one of them said, 'Feilais, don't you think we ought to say a prayer?' That really gets to you, four college guys saying a prayer in the middle of the prairie."

Prayers were said again at the monument on March 23, when the first memorial tribute to the crash victims took place. Stedy, the local historical society and the Chase County Leader-News organized it.

They attracted 271 people, including Rockne's daughter (Mrs. Jean Kochendorfer of Tulsa), her son and grandchildren, and the children and grandchildren of John Happer, a sporting goods salesman on the flight.

Easter Heathman and Al Baker, the young man on horseback who went for the ambulance, told their stories, as did other witnesses. Mrs. Kochendorfer remarked on how nice it was that so many people came to pay tribute to the victims.

"She didn't say, '...to her father,'" Heathman said. "She said, '...for the people that perished.' I admired her for that. Everybody had been saying, 'Knute Rockne and seven others.'"

Several days later, Heathman turned his truck north off the rutted path and pulled to a stop where the wing had fallen to the ground.

"It's been 60 years since I stood on this spot right here," Heathman said, sitting in his 1977 Ford pickup. Out his driver's side window, which had been broken out, and just behind his left shoulder, the Rockne Memorial held vigil, dwarfed by the Flint Hills, but no less permanent.

American Red Cross

continued from page 24

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Nicklaus masterful in first round of prestigious tournament

By RENE FERRAN Associate Sports Editor

Just Chillin', one of the top seeds in this year's Bookstore Basketball tournament, cruised into the second round yesterday afternoon with an 11-5 victory over Team 179.

Even without 1990 second-team All-Bookstore star Ray Griggs, who was at football practice yesterday, Just Chillin' took less than 20 minutes to dispose of its ousted opponent.

Senior Rich McGillivray scored eight points to lead a balanced attack for the victors.

"I think we looked good, but we haven’t played that much together yet," said junior Joe Fulton. "We have to develop some chemistry, because there are other teams that have better talent, and we need to compensate.

Their opponent in the next round is Fairly Good and Dangerous, which behind the nine-point effort of Bill Lane, rolled to a 21-5 victory over Box and One.

"We beat them, but they were a good scrimmage team, and they had a cool name," said teammate Kevin Bugos.

Lane concurred. "We’re ready to take on anybody," he said.

The long run was not too long for Fred Couples and Jose Maria Olazabal as they started the tournament off with a 68-70 victory over Team 179.

"I think we looked good, but in five layups off the fastbreak," Darren Cook said.

Gerry's Kids meet ND's Most Wanted in the round of 32.

"You can look at it as it might be your last chance to win a tournament," Jane Doe freshman Mike Sheehan, who along with Tim Peterson led Team 664 to a 21-11 victory over the bords," said Mike Sheehan, who along with Tim Peterson led Team 664 to a 21-11 victory over the boards.

"The key was we controlled the boards," said Mike Sheehan.

"It was pretty funny because it seemed like this game was going to be over in many times," Jane Doe freshman Darren Cook said.

Just Chillin' puts Team 179 on ice with 21-4 win; Paradise Jam wins

ACTION behind the bookstore from the sectional round. Bookstore tournament games continue at Stepan High St.

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Bruins defeat Hartford after fluke Bourque score

(AP) — it's the simplest play in hockey. The defenseman crosses the red line, shoots the puck into the opposition's zone and his forwards chase after it. Sometimes they get it, sometimes the defenders clear the zone.

And once in a while, something strange happens — like it did for the Boston Bruins on Thursday night in Game 5 of their Adams Division semifinal series against Hartford.

Boston defensemen Ray Bourque went to shoot the puck into the zone early in the third period. Instead, his shot hit Andy Moog at 7:16 of the second period. Bourque's fluke goal let all the air out of their hopes.

"Something like that usually does change the momentum," Hartford coach Rick Ley said. "It seemed to deflate us and trigger the rout was on."

"It seemed to deflate us and we had the game all the way out of our zone and we took a penalty and they tied it up. I felt that was my fault," Bourque said.

Courtnall missed practice on Wednesday and Tuesday. Bourque scored most of the game, but he and the team denied he was injured. Buffalo overcame 2-0 and 3-2 deficits, forcing the overtime on Friday. Bourque's power-play goal with 3:65 left in regulation broke a 3-3 tie.

"I don't feel like we're out of it," Courtnall said. "We've been in similar situations." Bourque had 20 shots on goal for the series and go-ahead power-play goal.

Hartford's Paul Cyr and wound through the Boston defense. Bourque went to shoot the puck and his forwards chase after it.

Boston defenseman Ray Bourque scored a goal like that. I've been into the zone early in the third period against Hartford. Bourque thought it did for the Boston Bruins the zone.

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"It happened pretty quick," Sidorkiewicz said. "We were ahead 1-0 and we had the game in control, and all of a sudden we're not even in the game anymore."

Cam Neely had two power-play goals and Jim Wierim added another to complete the 3-1 series lead.

"It seemed to deflate us and we had the game all the way out of our zone and we took a penalty and they tied it up. I felt that was my fault," Bourque said.

"That was probably my biggest goal ever," said Courtnall, who scored his second career Stanley Cup overtime goal and his fifth in the five games against Buffalo. "It was exciting. I felt had because I didn't get the puck out of our zone and we took a penalty and they tied it up. I felt that was my fault," Courtnall said.

"I just tried to get it on net," Courtnall said after scoring his 4-4 series playoff goal and third in overtime. "You never know when that goal from Richter just moved his stick in the wrong place and I was fortunate."

Bruins defeat Hartford after fluke Bourque score

John Maclean and Bruce Driver gave New Jersey a 2-0 lead in the first period, but Ron Francis and Larry Murphy scored early in the third period to tie the score. Pittsburgh outshot New Jersey 41-24, 20-10 in the third period, but Chris Terreri made 39 saves.

Game 5 at Chicago Stadium and 5-4 lead in the series. Bourque's fluke goal let all the air out of their hopes.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

DOW N

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
56. Epic about the Trojan War 57. Stupefy 59. "Vissi d' ---": Puccini aria 60. A Hawkins 61. A Best 62. Baron, e.g. 63. He threw to Chance 64. "Sea in Antarctica"

MENU

Notre Dame
Corn Dusted Rolls
Fried Fish Boats
Bratwurst a la Mode
French Bread Cheese Pizza

Saint Mary's
Herb Fried Chicken
Baked Fish
Jumbo Burger
Deli Bar

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

YOU THINK BEFORE THESE WAS TELEVISION, KIDS ACTUALLY AD THINGS ON NICE DAYS LIKE THIS TIMES SURE CHANGE, HAS DAD?

EVER NOTICE HOW DAD STANDS UP SUBJECTS HE DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT?

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSIER

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

BILL WATTERSON

WHAT DO YOU MEAN I'M NOT A RESPONSIBLE CHIMPANZEE? IF YOU HAD BEEN IN MY SHOE YOU WOULDN'T HAVE ATTENDED A FUNDRAISING BANQUET TO SAY "WAKING AND BRING IT DOWN IS BORING" TO A SPEAKING BLEEP.

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APRIL 13: CARTOON NIGHT
CUSHING AUDITORIUM
8 pm AND 10:30 pm
$2 ADMISSION $1 POPCORN

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

SIGN-UPS FOR ANTISTAL EVENTS
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**ND softball outlasts DePaul with two consecutive wins**

**By COQUESE WASHINGTON**

Staff Writer, The Dallas Morning News

The afternoon air was a bit chilly, but that didn't prevent the Irish softball team from hitting a two-run home run in the seventh inning for a 3-2 win over DePaul.

With only four hits and two walks, the Irish were able to come back in the bottom of the seventh inning to take the lead. They ended up with 10 hits and four walks, scoring three runs.

The Irish are now 23-14 on the season and are looking forward to their next game against Creighton.

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**Men's tennis team optimistic about MCC tournament**

**By RICH KURZ**

Asasci Sports Editor

The 19th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team gets a respite from its grueling schedule of top-25 opponents this weekend when it travels to St. Louis to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Championships.

Considering the dominance of the Irish in the past two years, they're a lot safer.
PLAY BALL!

Friday, April 12, 1991

A Supplement to the Observer

Notre Dame Baseball Celebrates A Century
Irish baseball celebrates first 100 years
Grueling road schedule tiring, quest for respect rolls onward

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

They were 46-12 last year, they had the third best record in the nation, but they were not invited to the NCAA's. The Notre Dame baseball team was not happy.

Now, they are back with a vengeance. Their motto for the Arizona. Starting out the season says it all: No retreat. No surrender. No excuses.

The Irish have a difficult task in front of them. They are one of the best teams in the country, doing it could be difficult. The team opened their 100th season with probably the most grueling schedule in college baseball—27 straight road games against college baseball powerhouses such as Texas, Louisiana State, and Stanford—just to prove that they could play with the big names.

The Irish began their season in February at the Oakland As tournament in Phoenix, Arizona. Starting out the season on the right track, the team defeated Dartmouth and Nebraska.

The Nebraska win was a big victory for the Irish. It marked the first time in Notre Dame baseball history that they had beaten a Big Eight team. The Irish lost a heartbreaker, 12-11, against eleventh-ranked Ohio State in the championship game.

The next weekend, the road trek continued at Texas which was ranked third in the nation at the time. Notre Dame dealt Texas their worst loss in 25 years, a 13-4 bashing. It was in Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy's words, "one of those big upssets we've been noted for."

Stops at Trinity and Saint Mary's also proved successful, with the Irish sweeping doubleheaders against both teams.

The season opened with a nine-game winning streak break competition with two close losses in Mobile, Alabama. In an opening road trip, the Irish won nine of ten games, second 12-0 and lost the final game 2-5.

Irish pitching ace David Sinnes is one gear in Pat Murphy's finely tuned starting rotation.

It was South Alabama's tournament and it was very, very difficult surroundings," said Murphy. "Nonetheless, I was proud of the way we played."

Tulane University proved to be another hostile environment for the Irish. Tulane, ranked 17th, defeated the team in another close game, 5-3.

"It was a game in which the luck of the Irish was not with us," said Murphy. "To show you that it was unfortunate, we came out the next day and beat the third ranked team—LSU."

The Irish won that contest 6-3 against Bob Bird, one of the top pitchers in the nation, before the match was on to the King Dome in Seattle and the College Baseball Classic. Air Force fell first, 9-6, Northwestern, losing 7-0, was the next victim of the red hot Irish.

In front of the home crowd, Washington came up short against the streaking Notre Dame, first by a score of 9-7 and then 4-2.

Notre Dame's four game sweep won the tournament and ended the extremely successful break on a high note.

The wear and tear of the never-ending road games began to take its toll on the squad. After a fifteen hour bus trip to Virginia, the team lost two out of three to the Cavaliers. The Irish lost the first game 6-12, won the second 12-0 and lost the final game 2-5.

It was not the best way to head into one of the college baseball's best tournaments, the Oscar Mayer Classic in Minneapolis, where Notre Dame faced Minnesota, UCLA and Virginia, three-time national champion Stanford.

Stanford entered the eighth inning trailing Notre Dame, but came from behind to defeat the Irish 7-3. Minnesota also mounted a comeback effort in the late innings to beat the Notre Dame squad. UCLA perpetuated the Irish losing streak with a 6-3 Trudeau Classic.

"At that point in the season, we were in a lot of trouble," said Murphy. "We have not been beaten in a game yet. We've beaten ourselves several times, but no one's really wanted us to win."

"Because we play such a big schedule beforehand and because we are Notre Dame, everyone is gunning for us," said the Irish coach. "They are pumping to play Notre Dame. Everywhere we go, we are the marked team."

Nonetheless, the baseball team is enjoying continued success in the conference and in the opening weeks of the season. Defense, base running and pitching are all improving with every game.

Each individual player has made contributions to the team and its success. In different games, different players have risen up to lead the team to victory whether it be offensively, defensively, or on the mound. The Notre Dame baseball squad is a team first and individual players second.

Their strategy is simple. "We work hard to get better every day so that we'll be prepared and be able to attain our goals," said junior captain Joe Linklewicz.

Baseball is a game of wins and losses, executions and errors, good breaks and bad breaks. The Irish baseball team has had its share of both the good and the bad on their season-opening road trip.

Conference play opened a week later at Evansville. The Aces, who won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament last year, managed to steal two of four games from the Irish.

Conference play is a no-win situation for Notre Dame, said Murphy. "The MCE does not have an automatic bid to the NCAA's. Second, the other teams in the conference get to play one of the fastest rising programs in the country, he explained."

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Murphy continued from page 4
Chief among those schools was Claremont-Mudd Scripps, where his teams compiled a 44-41-1 record over two seasons.

At the end of that second season at Claremont, Murphy finally got his chance. One of the brothers of a Claremont student was a baseball player at Notre Dame, and when Irish coach Larry Gallo resigned at the end of the 1987 season, that player gave Murphy a call.

First thing the next morning, Murphy was on the phone with then-athletic director Gene Corrigan. His aggressiveness on the telephone earned him an interview, and after the interview with Murphy, Corrigan ended the search for a new baseball coach at Notre Dame.

Ten years and four rejection letters (from the admissions office) later, Pat Murphy had achieved his goal. He got to be at Notre Dame was successful. He was the baseball coach of the team that played in the shadow of the Golden Dome.

Since that time, Murphy hasn't exactly rested on his laurels. In his first three seasons, Murphy's Irish teams have gone 133-53-1, and in '99, Notre Dame went to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1970.

More importantly, the Irish are now playing baseball Murphy-style, a hard-nosed, aggressive, get-your-shirt dirty kind of ball that, when combined with the type of talent on the Notre Dame roster, provides good things for the future of Irish baseball.

What's in Murphy's future? As far as anyone can tell, he will probably be at Notre Dame for a while, although sometime he may look into a job in the majors, in a "situation where I'd be hand-picked to climb the ladder," he said.

Murphy says he has had "numerous college offers," because, they say, "they know I'm young and stupid. I'd run through a brick wall for someone." As for now, though, he says "I really have no plans. I have too much to accomplish. I've only had three years of recruiting. We're just starting to realize our potential."

Besides, there's still that mission thing. One gets the feeling that if the Notre Dame baseball team can approach their jobs with the same intensity their coach showed in getting to Notre Dame, the Irish baseball program will have plenty of rewards to reap in the coming years.
Talent-laden Irish look ahead to Xavier, NCAA’s

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

While the football and baseball programs seem to steal the spotlight at Notre Dame, another Irish sports team has quietly established itself as a national power.

Since Pat Murphy took over the baseball coaching duties in 1988, the Notre Dame baseball team has seen tremendous success.

After going 39-22 in Murphy’s first year, the Irish followed with a 48-19-1 season, an NCAA tournament birth and a 46-12 season last year. That was the fourth-highest winning percentage in Division I (1.793), yet the Irish were snubbed by the selection committee. Every year, the team has played better competition and maintained their strong record.

This weekend will mark the first home games for the Irish after 25 road contests to start off the season. Notre Dame (15-12) hosts doubleheaders against Xavier on Saturday and Sunday. Both doubleheaders will start at noon and all the games will be played at Jake Kline Field.

“We played a murderous 27-game schedule,” said Murphy. “Against the nation’s best, all on the road. It’s been very, very strenuous on the players. Now it is time for us to come home and get in a rhythm.”

MCC conference play begins with the Xavier series this weekend. Notre Dame dominated the East Division last year and ended up with a sparkling 27-5 record in the conference.

Murphy said, “All the conference opponents come in here running for us. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose. We have got people turning up on anybody this year.”

This Irish team is loaded with talent, returning eight starters from last year. Sophomore Eric Danapilis (.330BA, 20RBI, 3HR this season) and senior Frank Jacobs (.269BA, 19RBI, 8HR) anchor the Irish offense. Pat Leahy and David Sinnes, All-Americans as freshmen last year, along with freshman sensation Tom Price, lead the pitching staff.

With such a brutal schedule, the Irish have managed a 15-12 record. After being ranked 15th in the preseason, the team has fallen out of the top 25, but Murphy is not concerned.

“It’s difficult at times,” said Murphy, “because when we lose a few, it plays on the mind. You have to make a mental adjustment and not worry about your record. Rankings don’t mean a whole lot in college baseball until the end. I look for this team to get into the regionals and do great things.”

Danapilis added, “It’s been a little frustrating, but the schedule has bettered us. The travel has been rough, both physically and academically, but we don’t make excuses. We want to play the best teams to see how good we are. To be the best, you have to play the best.”

The coach had these Murphyisms to offer about Notre Dame baseball:

• On Danapilis - “Eric is a mainstay on our offense and has also come out of the bullpen a couple of times. He’s a future All-American and should anchor the pitching staff.”

• On Frank Jacobs - “Frank is definitely the best power in college baseball. He’ll be the all-time Notre Dame leader in home runs in only three years. He’s a fun one to watch and can change the course of a game with just one play.”

• On Covaleski Stadium - “It is one of the nicest facilities in the country, but it is not ours. If we had a facility on campus that could satisfy the students, then I think there would be more awareness. People don’t realize we have one of the best teams in the country.”

The second half of the season begins against the Xavier Musketeers this weekend, who are coming off an 18-30 season last year. In addition to all their Midwestern Conference foes, the Irish will be hosting non-conference games against the likes of Arizona State, Michigan and Western Michigan, all strong teams in the midwest.

“We took on a purposefully murderous schedule,” said Murphy. “just so we could prove to the NCAA committee that they made a mistake by not taking us last year. We’ve developed from an average team in the midwest to one of the top teams in the country. Baseball used to be just an afterthought around here for many years and now these kids have got people turning their heads.”

“It’s exciting.”

Layson: The best is yet to come

Frost leadoff hitter making impact with improvements

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish may have a young second base men in Greg Layson, but they also have a good one.

Layson, a freshman from San Diego, has made quite an impact already. He is third on the team in batting average, at .297. Layson has scored 15 runs and batted in 14.

Greg primarily has been a leadoff hitter, batting first in 12 games. He is valuable in the leadoff spot because of his abilities as a switch-hitter, although he is a natural right-handed batter.

“I’ve changed styles hitting left-handed,” explains Layson. “Coach Murphy has been working with me. I’ve been trying to make more contact, going with the pitch and not trying to pull it. The big thing is to give me a smaller strike zone.”

Greg feels his left-handed hitting is one of the major points he is trying to improve on. Along with better hitting, he is trying to improve his speed out of the batters box. A combination of better hitting and improved speed should help Layson to an even better on-base percentage.

As far as Greg’s strengths go, he thinks that defense is his most important part of the game.

“I try to focus on my defense,” said Layson. “It’s my best asset.”

This season already has been an exciting one for the freshman. With a big win at LSU and being named top the All-Tourney team at the College Baseball Classic in Seattle, Layson has already had a great season.

“I’m just real glad to be a part of the team,” said Layson. “This is what you dream of in high school, playing with the big teams. It was just great to play against LSU. W inning was icing on the cake. And playing at the Kingdome was a kid’s dream. It was really exciting to play in a major league park, in a major league atmosphere.”

Greg is happy to be here at Notre Dame. Being from San Diego, he was not sure whether he would like it here or not.

“I was apprehensive at first,” explains Layson. “But I love it here now. I love putting on the uniform and playing for coach Murphy.”

It was not just baseball that brought Greg Layson to Notre Dame, however.

“It was an academic choice,” stated Layson. “I wanted the education. If I wanted to just play baseball, I could have entered the draft and played in the minors. I enjoy the challenge of the academics here.

For Layson, the best is yet to come. He believes that the team is not playing their best ball, but are progressing.

“Everyday we’re improving,” said Layson. “That’s what games and practice should do. At the end of the season we’ll be at our best. I’m just trying to do my part.”
Maisano keeps hitting
Slump doesn’t stop slugger

By DAVE McMAHON
Associated Press Sports Editor

His physical features don’t evoke thoughts of a sleek-footed base stealer. But base stealing isn’t his forte.

For sophomore designated hitter Adam Maisano, the only duty he carries involves crunching baseballs in a way that simply has to be observed.

“It’s unbelievable that a kid that heavy and with such short arms can have that type of bat that he has,” said Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy.

At 5’8, 240, the sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., has overcome a heavy burden that has been a part of him since his high school days.

“My physical features don’t exactly epitomize those of an average baseball player,” said Maisano, who cracked out a .333 batting average as a pinch hitter and designated hitter during his freshman campaign.

Working exclusively as a power hitter, Maisano sometimes blames himself when he feels that he could be producing more.

“Adam sometimes gets down on himself,” said Murphy. “He’s got so much courage as anyone on this campus.

Currently in the midst of a slump that has seen his batting average linger around the .220 mark, Maisano hopes a changed stance will combat his batting problems. Despite his offensive troubles, Murphy doesn’t think is fair.

“Hopefully changing my stance will take care of some of the problems,” said Maisano. “Just like any change, it’ll take a while for it to get used to, but my goal is to contribute and hit well for the team as much as he had been.

But with Murphy’s troops, when a problem arises a solution is close behind. In the past few days, Maisano has worked on closing his stance to try to stop from stepping up to the ball as much as he had been.

“Slump doesn’t stop slugger

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

Pat Murphy is a man with a mission.

And right now, that mission is to get the Notre Dame baseball team to the top of the heap in college baseball. He doesn’t have all that much farther to go.

After assuming his position as head baseball coach almost four years ago, Murphy took a team with a 15-29 record, and turned it around to go 39-22 the very next year.

Since that time, Murphy has assembled a pitching staff composed of several potential All-Americans and a lineup consisting of hitters like Eric Dansapilis andFrank Jacobs, and has Notre Dame baseball on the rebound.

“We’re not far from the tip of the iceberg,” says Murphy. “There’s no question it’s the best team by far since I’ve been here. It’s just a matter of our record.

People see last year’s 46-12 record and then attempt to judge the team against that standard, a move which Murphy doesn’t think is fair.

“When you play 12 teams in the top 25, and the first 27 games on the road, you’re not going to have that type of record.”

Coupled with the tough schedule, according to Murphy, the Irish are going through “a little bit of growing pains, and we’re facing that ‘Notre Dame thing.’ Everybody’s gunning for us since we’re Notre Dame.

The fact is, for many years, Pat Murphy was one of those people gunning for Notre Dame. Murphy was an Irish fanatic since early in his career.

It was always my dream to be a student-athlete at Notre Dame,” says Murphy. “I used to hitchhike out to games, and tell my mom I was staying overnight at a friend’s house,” he said. Once he got out to South Bend, he would sneak a dorm and sleep on a couch in the basement, or under the bleachers in the ACC. Then, once it was gametime, he would find some way to get into the game. When it was over, he would thumb a ride back to his home in uptown New York.

Interestingly enough, baseball wasn’t even Murphy’s favorite sport growing up. “My first loves were football, basketball, and boxing,” he says. “Baseball was just something I did. Maybe because I was relaxed, I got better.”

Eventually, baseball became the one sport left for Murphy. Shoulder surgery ruled out football, and “my boxing career ended because I got smart, and my basketball career ended because I couldn’t run or jump.” So baseball was the only sport left for him to pursue.

When it was time to apply to college, the first choice was obvious. There was only one problem. The University of Notre Dame didn’t want Patrick Murphy as a student at the University.

Instead, Murphy eventually wound up at Florida Atlantic University as a pitcher, and then later bounced around the minors, playing in the farm systems of the Giants and Padres, as well as with two independent teams.

He left minor-league ball to concentrate on coaching, keeping his mission in sight—to get to the University of Notre Dame.

Most of the positions he took in college baseball were designed to keep him in contention for the job as the Irish skipper.

“I worked at good academic schools, because I knew that’s what Notre Dame would be looking for,” says Murphy. see MURPHY/ page 2

Man with a mission, Murphy manufacturing miracles at ND

By RICH KURZ
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