IU graduate student killed by former boyfriend

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana University graduate student who was shot to death by her former boyfriend had complained about harassing phone calls since their breakup in December, police said Friday.

Susan Marie Clements, 23, of South Bend and 1990 graduate of Notre Dame with a PLS major, was killed by her former boyfriend, Steven Molen, 31, who was shot in the left groin and underwent three hours of surgery at Bloomington Hospital, spokeswoman Michelle Flick said.

Drexler, a 29-year-old German national and a graduate student at Stanford University, had dated Clements for about two years before they ended their relationship in December, Huntington said.

Clements complained on March 9 that Drexler was repeatedly harassing her with telephone calls. The university changed her telephone number and Clements thought that would solve the problem, Huntington said.

"She didn't feel it was an imminent threat," Huntington said.

The university receives about 10 to 12 reports each week from female students complaining about Clements' case didn't seem unusual, he said.

The incident began when Clements returned to her room on the 14th floor of Edmund Hall, which houses primarily graduate and foreign students, Huntington said.

"We found Miss Clements' keys in the door, and she did not appear to have entered her room," Huntington said.

Molen, an IU student from Salt Lake City, tried to break up an argument between Clements and Drexler in the hallway. A fourth student intervened and pulled Molen into another room, Huntington said.

When Molen emerged a few minutes later, Drexler shot him and then Clements before he fled down the emergency stairway, Huntington said. Police found Drexler's body outside in a window behind a 7-foot-wide evergreen tree, Huntington said.

Menno County Coroner Dennis Troy said Drexler shot himself about 9:30 p.m. about an hour and a half after he allegedly shot Molen and Clements.

Police recovered a second gun from Drexler's residence and Drexler fired his shots from a 9mm Glock pistol.

Huntington said the shooting appears to be premeditated, but they were not sure when Drexler arrived in Bloomington. Police believe he drove to the campus but they had not recovered his car by Friday evening.

Brown to visit campus

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Jerry Brown, Democratic presidential candidate and former governor of California, will be speaking at Notre Dame's St.بان Stepan Center Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Brown, who is gearing up for the May 5 Indiana primary, is making his first visit to the South Bend area this campaign.

The ND chapter of College Democrats invited Brown to come to the campus, according to chapter president Christine Kempf. She pointed out that, although the group is pleased to have Brown coming to campus, his visit is not an endorsement by the group for his candidacy.

"We haven't backed a candidate yet," she said.

Despite the fact that Brown currently trails Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton in the opinion polls, Kempf believes that Brown should not be considered a lost cause. "Lots of delegates are still up for grabs. He's still a viable candidate," she said.

Kempf said she hopes that Brown's visit will give students a chance to hear the message, a chance to see what Brown stands for. "It will give them a chance to hear the message, not just a sound byte."

By JULIE BARRETT
Contributing Editor

Fourteen Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were given citations for underage drinking and one was cited for contributing to the delinquency of minors during a softball game at Clay Park last Friday, according to Sgt. Charlie Feirrell of the Saint Joseph County Police Department.

Also this weekend, officers from Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) and the South Bend police raided the Cap 'n Cork Lounge, 441 E. La Salle Ave., a little after midnight Saturday. Minor in tavern citations were issued to several students, whose names have not been released by police.

Student Body President Greg Butrus was cited for contributing to the delinquency of minors after admitting to supplying the alcohol and bringing it to the park, Feirrell said. Butrus faces up to 180 days in jail and a $1,000 fine for the class B misdemeanor.

"It is more than likely that he won't go to jail and have to pay as much because he has no previous criminal record," Feirrell added.

Companions of the other students also charged with minor in consumption, a class C misdemeanor, were District I student Senator Tyler Farmer and Maura Cavanagh, Notre Dame junior class vice president. Observer Editor-in-Chief Monica Vani, Managing Editor John Rock and Ad Design Manager Kevin Hardman were also cited for underage drinking.

George Dohrmann and Jason Pangborn were also charged with minor in consumption.

The penalties for minor in consumption include up to 50 days in jail and a $500 fine. Feirrell said that the first-time offenders will likely receive a pretrial diversion program instead of a lesser fine and community service.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Friendships don't end at midnight

Patty, ponder these scenarios:
1) In the past, Breezy Phillips of the Graphics Systems Production Lab Tech. has always been good friends with Ann-Marie Conrado and Paul Froning. They come to see you whenever they need to talk. Sue calls up one evening and asks if you would like to come over and watch a movie with some friends. Patty, you know that what she really wants is to have just broken up with her boyfriend of over a year. Sue tries best to console her but the 11:59 on the clock says time to leave. Instead of forgetting the privacy of the room for the 24 hour lounge, they decide to continue the conversation at a latter date.

2) It's Friday night at Kelly's and Kelly's week of hell is over. Her good friend Dillon Dan calls her up and asks if she would like to come over and watch a movie with some friends. Kelly Knots has been so busy that she hasn't seen Dan and the guys for a couple of weeks. She tells Dan that she would love to come over. Well it is 10:30 when they start the movie and the movie is an hour and forty-five minutes long. So Kelly leaves while the guys watch the rest of the film.

3) Its Saturday night and Bobby and Jane are as frisky as two Tasmanian devils in heat. They have been close friends for as long as anyone can remember. They can't control themselves any longer. They could care less about morals or ethics and they even scoff at Roman Catholic doctrine. But by the time they get ready to vent their primal urges it is 2 a.m. They decide to close up shop and give it a go next weekend.

Patty, what do you think are the most realistic of these scenarios?

What partisans do is prevent us from nurturing strong relationships with people of the opposite sex, not prevent us from having sex. I see many strong male-male friendships and many strong female-female friendships, but unless you are dating the person, it is extremely difficult to become a true friend.

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MARKET UPDATE

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- In 10901: Pepe Giulii II consecrated the Italian state of Novara.
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- In 1937: The painter's first Social Security checks were honored.

Ten Years Ago: In an exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, five political and religious dissidents were released from Soviet custody in return for the release of two Soviet spies from U.S. custody.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

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**Aftershocks shake Calif., ignite fires and fear in area**

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) — A pair of powerful aftershocks Sunday followed a major earthquake along Northern California's remote Lost Coast, causing people to evacuate, igniting fires and fear of more destructive seismic shaking.

The North Coast Railroad line through Scotia, a town of 1,200 people, was closed after Fossil Bluff collapsed, causing a rock slide. It was expected to remain closed for several days.

The state Office of Emergency Services estimated $18 million damage, including $10 million to $15 million to Scotia.

A bridge connecting Scotia with Rio Dell was closed Sunday while officials looked for damage. Another bridge near Rio Dell showed gaps in concrete from the first aftershock, but wasn't closed.

Like many others, John Hatten's redwood frame house in Rio Dell slipped farther off its foundation with each quake, forcing the family to move belongings out Sunday, leaving the house a tilled, empty shell.

"It done good ... until the last aftershock," Hatten said. "Then it give up."

The epicenters of both major aftershocks were near the first large-scale An Tostal event programmed by a corporation, attracted over 1,000 video-game fans last week, according to Steve Hank, An Tostal corporate programming and corporate sponsorship chair.

Many simply took advantage of free game-play, but over 400 participated in the three-round video game tournament itself, programmed by SNK Home Entertainment, Inc., Hank said.

The contest was designed to find the best video gamer on campus, according to a press release. Dillon Hall sophomore Roberto Nava earned this title.

"Obviously, the fear of aftershocks does exist here," Humboldt County Sheriff David Donner said.

About more than a dozen people were evacuated in Ferndale after gasoline was believed to have leaked into sewer lines, said volunteer fire Capt. Mike Manzi.

About 50 people were injured, mostly seriously, in the quakes that began Saturday with one that registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, centered about 250 miles north of San Francisco. Major aftershocks measuring 6.5 and 6.0 followed Saturday night.

Throughout the area, people boarded up windows and hailed belongings out of homes, locked off their foundations. Some slept in emergency shelters, or camped outdoors to avoid more falling debris.

Aftershocks shake Calif., none seriously, in the forests and rocky seaside cliffs.

**Video-games thrive at AnTostal**

By SANDY WIEGAND

Assistant News Editor

"The Neo Geo Challenge," the first large-scale An Tostal event programmed by a corporation, attracted over 1,000 video-game fans last week, according to Steve Hank, An Tostal corporate programming and corporate sponsorship chair.

The event came about after Hank wrote a letter to SNK with the suggestion. Over $1,500 in prizes were awarded, Hank said. The contest took place in Theodore's Tuesday through Thursday.
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Bob Casey is not the only Democrat uncomfortable with his party's abortion-rights position. But he is almost alone in waging a vocal, persistent and long-odds fight to change it.

Republicans have argued partisanship and publicly about abortion for more than a decade, and will do so again next month at a platform hearing in Salt Lake City. But Democrats have displayed a generally united public front that Casey is trying to shatter.

The governor has given two major speeches and countless interviews this year blaming his party's White House defeats on its "abortion-on-demand" philosophy and urging that the stance be abandoned.

The Supreme Court arguments last week on Pennsylvania's restrictive Abortion Control Act and the state's presidential primary this week have spotlighted Casey and his views.

And he'll get further attention this summer, when he plans to testify against the long-held Democrat tenet that "the fundamental right of reproduction should be guaranteed." Casey said he's supported "every national Democrat who came down the pike, from George McGovern to Mike Dukakis," despite their abortion-rights stands. "I've swallowed my words and it was very hard to swallow. But I'm at the point now where I'm totally frustrated, I'm tired of being rolled over and just ignored."

Three years ago, 50 anti-abortion House Democrats asked Ronald Brown, then newly installed as Democratic chairman, to alter the party's abortion position.

Brown rebuffed them at the time but said the party "is large enough to tolerate serious disagreement without rank-fracturing."

Five Saint Joseph County police officers and Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, reported to the scene. Feirrell explained that the Saint Joseph County Police called Johnson to the scene to make sure the campus police officers involved in security affairs away from campus.

"Thirty years of prayer without action has gotten 30 million dead babies," said Brown, adding they should not fear being arrested.

"Some of the richest experiences of my whole life spiritually have been in the slammer," he said.

Operation Rescue leaders say the Buffalo protests will probably end Friday. On the steps outside the church, Terry and several anti-abortion ministers spoke for a few minutes to about 100 abortion opponents who could not get inside. Another 200 people watched his address on closed-circuit television in the church's basement.

The Buffalo protests are being patterned after similar six-week-long demonstrations in Wichita, Kan., that resulted in 2,600 arrests. Abortion rights activists have organized to prevent protesters from denying women access to clinics. They have outnumbered Operation Rescue members by up to 3-to-1.

We have no litmus tests." He's standing equally firm now. While Casey claims to speak for "millions of Democrats," Brown counters that anti-abortion Democrats are a distinct minority in the House and the party.

"I don't see this groundswell of shock and concern that Governor Casey seems to perceive," Brown said in an interview. "Is there another Democratic governor who takes that position?" I don't think so. Even [North Dakota] Governor Sinner, who's a Catholic with 10 children, is pro-choice," he added.

At the same time, Brown stressed that "we shouldn't be pushing people out or making them feel unwelcome in the party because they don't share the party's view on this one subject."

But Casey says that's exactly how he feels — that the national party essentially urges anti-abortion Catholics to run for mayor, congressman, senator or even governor. "but for God's sake, don't ever talk about this. Just go over in the corner and keep quiet. And don't ever, don't ever ask to run for president because ... unless you're for abortion on demand, you don't qualify."

The two Democratic presidential candidates still in the race, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former California Gov. Jerry Brown, support legalized abortion but wouldn't even meet with an anti-abortion minister. Clinton favors parental notification laws and has opposed state funding of abortions for poor women in Arkansas. Brown is adamantly against protecting abortion rights — "there's nothing more private than the woman's body — but the personal opposes abortion."

There are a few highly placed anti-abortion Democrats, most notably House Majority Whip David Bonior of Michigan. But they don't speak out much in national forums, and Casey is a lone voice at the convention platform hearings in July.

Few in either party buy Casey's argument that abortion, the ultimate values issue, is alienating voters and costing Democrats the White House. In fact GOP abortion-rights advocates argue just the opposite — that their party could lose the White House over its unyielding demand to outlaw abortions.

Such Republicans are pleading for a platform that recognizes President Bush's opposition to abortion "but makes it clear that ... the GOP is open to diverse views on the subject," as Ann Stone, chairman of Republicans for Choice, put it in a New York Times column last week.

While Republicans struggle to expand what Stone calls "a small, closed tepee," national Democrats say their party already is a "big tent" with room for all.

Al From, executive director of the Democratic Leadership Council, acknowledged that Democrats "have to be careful to draw the line between pro-choice and pre-abortion" to comfortably accommodate people like himself.

But he added: "I don't see how a national party can be accommodating but pro-choice, basically that's the only way you can honor people whose values are either pro-choice or what we call pro-life. You don't have to choose an abortion."

From: Feirrell, Terry
To: Feirrell, Terry
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Anti-abortion activist Randall Terry working to regroup Sunday after a week of unsuccessful efforts to halt abortions at women's clinics.

Terry spoke during a day devoid of demonstrations, urging protesters to continue their efforts, which have been thwarted by police and abortion rights activists.

He addressed more than 500 people at the Evangel Assembly of God Church in suburban Amherst, on the sixth day of the group's Buffalo-area campaign.

Across the street, about 100 abortion rights activists chanted "Randall Terry, Go Home," and held signs such as "My Body, My Choice" and "Abort Operation Rescue."

There were about 350 arrests during the week, mostly of people trying to block clinic gates or doors. Abortion rights proponents have physically removed some protesters.

Terry urged those gathered to put "feet to your faith" by joining the clinic protests.

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park. Feirrell added.

There is no problem with students using the park facilities, but they must abide by the rules," Feirrell explained.

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By BECKY BARNES

Professors who knew Susan Clements as a student at Notre Dame remember her as kind, charming and intelligent. According to Stephen Fallon, associate professor of English and the Program of Liberal Studies, she was "one of the most remarkable students I've had at Notre Dame."

David Schindler, associate professor of Liberal Studies, Clements's major, said she was "very kind, very gentle, very vibrant and full of life."

Clements, a 1990 graduate of Notre Dame, was shot and killed last Thursday in her dormitory at Indiana University where she was an English graduate student. Both professors remembered her as an outstanding student.

Fallon said, "She was ... a kind of student that some of us [professors] have in mind when we decided to go into teaching. She was 'amazingly gifted,' said Schindler. "It would be a consensus in our program that she was one of the very best students we've had," he added.

Schindler knew Clements for two years as a student assistant and a translator for "Communio," the journal of Catholic philosophy and theology he edits. Because she lived in South Bend, Clements continued to translate articles for the French issue of the journal after her graduation from Notre Dame during the summer and breaks, said Schindler.

He had sent her material to be translated only 10 days ago, he added.

Clements was killed by Andreas Drexler, a German national whom she had dated for approximately two years, although their relationship had ended last December.

Schindler said that he had been introduced to Drexler during Clements's senior year when he visited her on campus, but he has "no recollection of anything particularly striking" about him. "He seemed nice enough," said Schindler.

He expressed shock at the event and Clements' relationship with Drexler. "It's so ironic that she would be involved with someone of that temperament. She's so gentle and kind," he said.

Fallon said that Clements was "universally liked." "We're all going to miss her very much," he said.

A mass for Clements will be held today at 11 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, South Bend.

IU suffers loss of two students

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Susan Marie Clements was well on her way toward the doctorate degree she dreamed of when her scholastic career came to a tragic end.

The 23-year-old Indiana University graduate student, who had complained of harassing phone calls, was shot to death by her former boyfriend.

Andreas Drexler, a 29-year-old German national, also critically wounded a man who tried to help Clements before killing himself, police said Friday.

Clements was finishing her second year of a challenging doctorate program in English literature with a straight-A average. She had quietly earned the respect of classmates and professors. She was to have received an award Friday night for an essay she wrote for a class in the women's studies program.

"She was very independent, and a very serious student," Edward Clements said of Ms. Clements, his sister.

One of seven children of Robert Clements, a high school biology teacher and adjunct professor at IU-South Bend, Susan Clements always excelled academically. Her only competition at South Bend Clay High School was her twin sister, Nancy. Nancy was valedictorian and Susan was salutatorian for their senior year.

A strong writer, she went on to major in English at the University of Notre Dame, where she was Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude in 1990 with a Program of Liberal Studies degree.

The incident created a somber atmosphere across the IU campus as students prepared for the Little 500 bicycle race. Officials said the men's race will go on as scheduled today.

The injured man, Steven Molen, 22, of Salt Lake City remained hospitalized in very critical condition Friday. He was shot in the left groin and underwent three hours of surgery at Bloomington Hospital, spokeswoman Michelle Flick said.
N. Korea ready for ties with U.S.

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — North Korea is prepared to establish diplomatic relations with the United States, but remains committed to communism, a senior official said Sunday.

Song Bok Un, director of U.S. affairs for the Foreign Ministry, also claimed North Korea received a message from President Bush supporting normalization of ties. But a U.S. official in Washington said any normalization was still “a long way down the road.”

In an interview with The Associated Press, Song said Bush sent the message to North Korean President Kim II Sung earlier this month through American evangelist Billy Graham.

“Certainly it was a positive message from George Bush. The main content was that he was also hoping that diplomatic relations would be normalized. The great leader (Kim II Sung) also sent his message back supporting improved relations,” Song said.

Song refused to elaborate on the content of the messages and did not say whether Bush attached stipulations to his message.

The Bush administration has said North Korea must allow full inspections of its nuclear program, which the White House suspects is aimed at making a nuclear bomb.

In Washington, a Bush administration official said Graham “didn’t carry any written messages or anything like that, but he told the North Koreans exactly the same thing we’ve been saying in public” about allowing international nuclear inspections.

The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted no immediate breakthroughs in Washington’s relations in North Korea, one of the world’s last hard-line communist states.

Washington has also urged Pyongyang to renounce terrorism and its intention to bring communism to rival South Korea.

Song said his country’s decision earlier this month to allow international inspection of some of its disputed nuclear facilities means the issue is “a settled matter.”

“Normalization of diplomatic relations would be normalized.”

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities blamed city lead-paint regulations for the deaths of at least 191 people last week. Charges could include negligent homicide.

The nation’s attorney general said officials were negligent for not evacuating the area after residents reported strong gasoline fumes coming from sewers. He also said they should have acted quickly to repair the problem.

Pemex has denied a broken gasoline pipeline caused Wednesday’s explosions, claiming the pipes were ruptured by the blasts. The company, however, promised $32.8 million to help with reconstruc­tion efforts to try to “mitigate the disgrace.” It also pledged to increase security at its facilities, according to a statement issued late Sunday.

The attorney general, Ignacio Morales Lechuga, said nine public and Pemex officials and two private citizens he did not identify faced various charges related to the deaths, injuries to 1,476 people and property damage. No formal charges were filed on Sunday.

Late Sunday, crews dug the body of a 10-year-old boy from the rubble. State officials have said half of those killed in the disaster were children, many of them who were home for the Easter holiday.

Mexicans, who repeatedly have suffered environmental and natural disasters in recent years, have harshly criticized officials for the disaster and blamed both Pemex and lax government precautions.

“It’s the fault of Pemex,” screamed the father after his son’s body was discovered.

In Guadalajara’s eastern Reforma district, wrecked by the blasts, a half-dozen angry resi­dents and workers in a small store hissed as they watched the attorney general’s news conference on television.

Morales Lechuga said the leakaged gasoline mixed with other volatile chemicals in the sewers, especially the strong industrial chemical hexane, to produce the disaster. He said three cooking-oil companies that use hexane in the man­ufacturing process would be in­vestigated.

The attorney general said the blasts damaged 1,422 homes, 450 businesses and 600 vehicles and gouged trenches in five miles of streets.

Morales Lechuga said unleaded gasoline flowed into the sewer system after a breaky water main corroded a hole in an adjacent underground Pemex pipeline carrying the fuel from a refinery 130 miles away. He displayed pictures of the faulty sewer’s body was discovered.

Prior to the explosions, resi­dents had complained of a strong smell of gasoline, which they said was reported to the city’s officials. The city dispatched investigators. Crews removed covers from some manholes to ventilate the sewer and made sure residents there was no danger.

Mexican attorney blames officials for explosion

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "The Cosby Show" desensitizes whites to the nation's racial inequalities because it features successful black people on TV, according to a study funded by the University of Massachusetts.

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Taylor discusses transition of European economies

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Business Writer

The transitions of post-socialist European economic systems toward the free market will take a long time and will have to be mediated by the state, according to Lance Taylor, an economist from M.I.T. Chairman Alan Greenspan met with Nicholas Brady along with finance officials from the world’s richest countries met at the Blair House last Saturday to continue discussions on economic problems confronting these post-socialist countries.

Another problem, he added, is that the aggregate demand can fall short of the potential supply for a long time. The supply and demand inexactitudes and the monetary/financial disequilibrium make the macroeconomic adjustment in these countries difficult, Taylor said. He said a go-slow strategy is sensible in dealing with these two major economic problems confronting these post-socialist countries.

Some European countries like Poland, Romania, and Bulgaria have inflation rates above two percent and this creates problems, he said. "We are talking about financially unsophisticated countries," Taylor said. "Once these economies are over the financial fragility, they must restructure and create an appropriate financial system, he explained. Taylor said that the public sector is a strong not saver and plays a strong role in bringing in new technologies and resources. "The public sector is going to have to play a big role in capital formation in all these developing countries," Taylor said.

These post-socialist countries also have an extreme dependency on imports of capital goods, he said. When the negative effect of a nation’s size on its trade shares is taken into account, the proportions of capital goods imports are large, Taylor added.

In the future, import substitution is something that Russia must seriously think about," Taylor said. "The main message of this discussion is that economic transition, if it does occur, will be a lurching, unpredictable process," Taylor said.

As for other countries helping these post-socialist economies Taylor said, "Laissez-faire is nonsense. Think of the integrated market system. The invisible hand will not take care of it." He added that free markets would never have come into being by simply allowing things to take their course.

"Until newly formed governments learn to play their essential role in creating and steering markets and facilitating productive efficiency," Taylor said, "economic stagnation will be inevitable."

World finance officials agree on outlines of Russian aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top finance officials from the world’s seven richest industrial countries voiced general agreement Sunday on the outlines of a $24 billion assistance package for Russia, paving the way for aid that ultimately could rival the Marshall Plan in its scope.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan met for dinner Saturday night at the Blair House and continued discussions Sunday at the Treasury Department with finance officials from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

The talks centered on assistance to the 15 republics of the former Soviet Union with other topics including ways to better coordinate policies to prevent a global economic slowdown from worsening.

Russian Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the chief architect of his country’s economic reforms, met with the finance officials Sunday afternoon and faced probing questions on whether Russia remained committed to reforms in the face of stiff political opposition.

The officials from the world’s seven wealthiest countries let it be known that Western aid would be contingent on Russia not faltering in its reform efforts.

"Our message must be help for self-help," said German Finance Minister Theo Waigel. "We want to signal to them that we want to help, but the major responsibility must be theirs."

While there were plenty of questions to Gaidar, officials who had seen a draft final communique said that it endorsed the broad outlines of a Western aid program. Brady and other finance officials in separate comments expressed support for the general concept of Western aid.

Russia and the other 14 republics were expected to win approval on Monday for full membership in the International Monetary Fund and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.
For many years critics of America, most recently Saudi Arabia, have complained that the U.S. "thinks it's the world's policeman." These critics ignore the undeniable facts that the world needs a leader that at present America is the best choice for that role. The need for a world police is not a new one. Throughout history, nations have had to deal with inter- national law when it suits their purposes. China, Russia, and other similar bodies are generally powerless to enforce international law much beyond their own borders (or even within them in some cases). U.S. invasions of the past ten years (Grenada, Panama, and Kuwait) have been widely popular actions, and yet the U.S. has not been able to enforce international law for the benefit of others. America is the only power that is able and willing to project sufficient force around the world. Russia's case). 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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader objects to distorted image of masculinity

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the viewpoint expressed in The Observer's Inside Column by Stephen Zavestoski on Thursday, April 9. It seems sincere in his assessment of the current state of masculinity and femininity. It is unfortunate that he has bought into an image of masculinity that has been popularized in the last decade or so.

This image insists that masculinity is morally bankrupt, that men are wholly responsible for the sorry state of human affairs, and that they cannot be entrusted with any role in the healing of humanity. Or, as Mr. Zavestoski would put it: "The problem... stems from culturally-coded destructive male values."

Mr. Zavestoski has distorted the observation that men do bad things into the convictions that ONLY men do bad things and men ONLY do bad things. He even borders on suggesting that men will only do bad things. I do not disagree with the observation that men have committed acts of violence against the earth and other humans.

But I strongly disagree with the conclusion Mr. Zavestoski draws from it. To be in favor of gender equality and ecological communion does not necessitate a position belittling the value of masculinity or stigmatizing men for all the problems that women in particular or the world in general now face.

Several points Mr. Zavestoski presents without support are debatable.

1. He claims that male-dominated religions deny the necessity for sustaining the biosphere. Judaism and Islam, founded by Mahavira and Baha’ullah (both men) preach harmony with nature as essential for salvation. He claims that the genetic coding of the universe is not "pertinent" to men.

2. The internal organs of both sexes are connected to the earth through nerve endings in their feet (shoes are not worn by men only). The pinal gland in both sexes responds to the presence and absence of natural light, sleep cycles are based on celestial motions, many behaviors are attributed to a full moon, and so on. Menstruation is the single cosmic-biological difference between the sexes, but the only example Mr. Zavestoski cites.

A great deal more evidence would need to be advanced to support his claim that all men completely ignore these connections while women stay in complete harmony with them. I prefer to see the glass half full. Regardless of the dominant position men have had in social status across generations and cultures, passing on cultural values has been the result of the actions and intentions of both men and women. I do not believe that women could be so stupid or powerless that men alone could have shaped all culture and determined the fate of all persons for all ages. It would seem, therefore, that it is not only men who bear responsibility for the health of the earth.

If you take Mr. Zavestoski's world view, you might have a hard time accounting for those men who have managed to do a few good things here and there. Men of compassion and vision are countless, but a few of my favorites are Gandhi, Abdul Gaffar Khan (Ghandi's contemporary among the people of India's Northern Territories), Dom Helder Camara of Brazil, Isaac Bashevis Singer the storyteller, Andre Trocmé of the French Nonviolent Resistance movement, Lanza del Vasto of the Ark Communities, and Mother Teresa.

These are men who, contrary to Mr. Zavestoski's assertion, have been successful in inventing earth/human relationships that give life. The fact is that few people—men or women—have reached the stage of development at which selflessness, joy, courage, and wisdom combine into a life of holiness and wholeness. But this does not mean that men as an entire gender are incapable of such development.

As I said, I agree that men, living and dead, have done harm to life on this planet. For their individual and collective responsibility, men must grieve and change. But the way to a better world will include men every bit as much as women. We "men will continue to seek domination over nature," as Mr. Zavestoski says, but some men won't. No man has to make that decision for other men, but he must make it for himself.

To become a good man, i.e., one who is committed to the betterment of the human condition, involves far more than becoming more like women. There are qualities of masculinity that are vital for the transformation to a just world order—qualities like sacrifice, closure, creativity, zest, and reflection.

Men are socialized to develop and bear these qualities somewhat distinctly and should put them at the service of democratic justice and sustainable peace. We would have to apply the same qualities to the process. And men and women will work together with qualities common to the socialization of both genders.

It is not a time to write off half of what makes us human, cosmologically or genetically. It is not a time to split beings into two irreconcilable pieces. It is not a time to grieve and change. It is a time for people to use every gift they have to make a difference. It is a time for conscious reflection and self-examination. It is a time for people to be realists about the human condition in the present and the past.

Mark Guntly
Off-campus
April 16, 1992

Armbands and petition to protest Bush

Dear Editor:

We are writing to address the discontent of the Notre Dame community concerning the selections made during the Sesquicentennial Commencement speaker.

After much debate, we, as a group of concerned seniors, have decided to take action. We object to the Administrations selection for the following reasons:

1) This is our commencement and not a political forum; as such inviting any political candidate is inappropriate.

2) We feel that the Administration should have consulted the Notre Dame students and faculty in making this decision.

The choice of a commencement speaker makes a strong statement to the nation. As a result we feel that it is necessary to voice our opposition. In voicing our opposition we seek to avoid any disruption of graduation during this very important 150th anniversary of Notre Dame.

What we propose is to make a public statement that is intelligent and respectful. Our plan is two-fold and consists of a petition which will be circulated around campus by members of our group and can also be signed at the CSC, and, white arm bands to be worn at commencement, which will be distributed at Earth Day and prior to graduation.

Some of us may vote for George Bush, while others may not. However, all of us believe that the University's invitation is in reality a de facto endorsement.

If, for whatever reason, you agree that the Administration's selection is inappropriate, please sign our petition and wear a white armband on your right arm at graduation.

Shannon Ledesma
Maree Poorman
Jennifer Evans
Christine Kempf
April 15, 1992

Some students are encouraged to participate in Colloquy

Dear Editor:

Last September, Fr. Edward Malloy announced the formation of the Colloquy 2000, a network of committees intended to review the present state of our University and make recommendations that will carry Notre Dame into the next 150 years.

Similar reports have been compiled in the past—COUP (1973) and PACE (1982)—but the Colloquy 2000 is unique in that for the first time, there has been significant student involvement in helping to determine the direction of the University.

This invitation to participate in formative discussion leaves students with a chance and a responsibility to make observations and recommendations in areas that are of particular concern to students.

The Colloquy 2000 subcommittees are currently conducting interviews with students from each residence hall and off campus. A random sampling of students have received invitations to input at these meetings.

Molly O'Neill
Student Body Vice President
April 9, 1992
South Bend Legal Services celebrates National Volunteer Week

By JOHN FISCHER

Accent Writer

Deborah Cataldo believes her employer, the Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana, is unique.

"Like hundreds of programs around the country, this organization provides free legal representation in matters of civil law to underprivileged people. Unlike the others, however, the full-time paid staff is supported by an entire corps of volunteers, including several Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, who perform much of the organization's vital work."

Cataldo, Volunteer Coordinator for Legal Services for the past three years, is planning to honor her volunteers this week as part of the National Volunteer Week celebration, which runs from April 27 to May 3.

She has organized, along with the volunteer coordinators of other South Bend organizations, a continental breakfast that took place this morning. The breaking news was broadcasted by live remote on Sunny at 10:15. She is furthering the media's recognition of volunteers this week by making appearances on Mark Durocher's program on U93, Channel 22 News, and a Channel 16 special feature with Mike Collins, in addition to an article in the South Bend Tribune.

The week culminates for Legal Services volunteers with a recognition dinner at the Morris Park Country Club on Thursday and free tickets to the South Bend White Sox game on Sunday.

The Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana decided to implement a comprehensive volunteer program which has been in action ever since. What could have been a potentially fatal blow to the future of the program turned out to be a blessing in disguise, in large part due to the quality and dedication of the volunteers.

"They are wonderful," Cataldo says of the volunteers. "They have a vision for the future. Volunteers are America's greatest natural resource as far as I'm concerned." Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students account for 35 people in a volunteer corps that is 99 strong. With only 22 full-time paid employees, "If we had to pay for the work these volunteers do, we'd go under," she says.

Ten different jobs are currently performed by the volunteers, including the crucial tasks of client intake and attorney assistant.

Client intake has grown in importance since 1981, since the closing of three of the organization's five offices serving Northern Indiana. That number had to be reduced to two, South Bend and Lafayette.

It was at this point in 1981 that the Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana decided to implement a comprehensive volunteer program which has been in action ever since. What could have been a potentially fatal blow to the future of the program turned out to be a blessing in disguise, in large part due to the quality and dedication of the volunteers.

"The real sense that they want to make a difference. They care so much and they're so professional." Cataldo says the idea for strong volunteer involvement grew out of necessity. After nearly two decades of increasing governmental support beginning with the Johnson administration, former president Ronald Reagan cut the government's funding of legal services for the poor across the country. There had been five offices serving Northern Indiana. That number had to be reduced to two, South Bend and Lafayette.

The award is given in memory of 1982 Notre Dame graduate Patrick John Niland, who was a Big Brother for three years. He was a medical student at the University of Michigan when he was killed in a car accident involving a drunk driver.

His family established the memorial award to be given each year to a student who exemplifies exemplary contributions of time and effort as a Big Brother or Big Sister.

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The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program honors student volunteer

By EMILY HAGE

Accent Writer

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The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County, starting as a Big Brothers program in 1968, was established to provide positive role models for single-parent children, "high risk" children, according to Executive Director Deborah Bodnar. Notre Dame students "adopt" a child between the ages of six and twelve, and serve a parental role for their little brother or sister during the school day, taking him or her to a movie, out to eat, to a sporting event, or helping the child with his or her homework. Bodnar calls the program a "preventative program" to encourage motivation and self-esteem in children.

Alumni Hall junior Chris Zepf, this year's president of the Student Association, which makes up 65 percent of the program's volunteers said that the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, funded primarily by United Way, provides a good example for the children, and teaches them responsibility and encourages them to aspire to go to college in the future.

He added that the program needs more volunteers, there is a long waiting list of referred children, and this year approximately 40 of their members are graduating seniors.

Encouraging volunteers, Zepf said, "The little do emulate the bigs."
Greenfields offers an on-campus escape

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

Established comfortably in the Hebsher Peace Institute on the Notre Dame campus, Greenfields provides an escape from the seemingly endless supply of hamburgers at on-campus dining halls. Inside this modestly sized and decorated cafe facing Notre Dame Avenue lies complete satisfaction for those in search of lighter, or even slightly daring, entrées. Any traditional Italian grandmother would no doubt consider her family with food, while the students can’t eat any more than stay afar from Greenfields’ cafe. So should ravenous diners in search of hearty meat and potato platters, snubbers of gourmet, and people who are satisfied in quality over quantity in their meals. For those who seek variety international cuisine small in size but large in taste, Greenfields is heaven on earth.

Although selections on the menu are modest in size, they are also modest in price (no more than $4 for any entrée). The quality of the food reflects the center’s dedication to good food, and is well worth the cost. Entrees ranging from elegant salads to gourmet crepes and appetizer-like plates represent a truly international cuisine. With approximately seven selections on both the hot and cold menus, diners may choose anything from “Curried Chicken Salad” to “Crepe St. Michele,” a delicately wrapped concoction of shrimp, end and crab covered with a light melted cheese. Embellished with creamy sauces and unique spices, each dish provides just enough to satisfy the health-conscious eater who is more concerned with a good balance than her companions than a limitless platter of food. Although Greenfields opened a mere eight months ago, at the same time as the best word to describe how diners are treated at the cafe, accommodating our wishes of their patrons, offering tables near the windows or providing casual conversation between ordering and eating, it is one of the best things at ND.

For every meal, the group designates two members to do the cooking and cleaning. Each cook spends about $20 on groceries and plans a menu. They arrive at the house one hour early to put the finishing touches on their meal.

“We get an [almost] gourmet meal once a month and often enough leftover for seconds the next day. We have something like lasagna, chicken fajitas, crossword sandwich bar, and an assortment of appetizers, salads, and desserts. I am always stuffed,” described Matthias.

The meal, however, fosters the most important aspect of the sessions, the discussion. Senior Rob Schoenbauer found the group “very interactive and get away from the hectic schedule and talk things out.”

The groups stay away from mundane topics such as classes, friends, and parties. The discussion revolves around real issues such as human rights, the role of women in society, and campus issues. Although the cooks bring a specific topic to talk about, the conversation usually strays to areas of greater interest. The most valuable discussions occur on the Notre Dame experience. Also, prospects for the future become heavily discussed as the year draws to a close. The Rap Up groups provide students with a forum for intellectual conversation outside of the classroom.

In addition, the program encourages informal faculty-student interaction. The hosts do not dominate the discussion or the groups, they participate in them. “The hosts let us go with conversation. They just offer options,” said Schoenbauer.

Roemer would like to see more interaction at the university but this “is a very small attempt at breaking down barriers between students and faculty.”

Most of the people involved have wonderful experiences with Senior Rap Up. “Most say it is one of the best things at ND,” replied Roemer. Schoenbauer sums up what he got out of the group, “just a real increased awareness that other people think the same way, explore the same issues.”

Since the CSC sponsors the groups, many students get a misconception about the purpose of Senior Rap Up. They mistakenly think that it must involve some sort of service work. Matthias described the purpose of the groups, “We are not exactly saving lives when we [gather], but, by the same token, we are celebrating and sustaining our own lives and those of each other.”

Senior Rap Up provides students a chance to ponder their Notre Dame experience before the final graduation. “Any seniors interested in Senior Rap Up may join at the CSC this week or contact Mary Ann Roemer for more information.”
DAN McCaffrey had 22 points and Ron Harper 20 for the Clippers, in the playoffs for the second time since 1976, when the franchise was located in Buffalo.

**Bulls 120, 90 Chicago**
**Michael Jordan** scored 31 points, his most since 17 February. Pippen added 30 as the Bulls improved to 16-0 in games against the best since Miami joined the league four years ago.**

In the west, the SuperSonics have become a better shot blocker and ballhandler that takes the pressure off Jordan.**

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Rattle got into the championship game after a 31-17 victory over Exsqueeze Me on the windy rain-soaked Stepan court Saturday morning. In that game, Nelligan got Rattle rolling early with his outside shooting.

However, Exsqueeze Me again led the offense at the point for Rattle, which used its 2-3 zone to keep Exsqueeze Me off the boards.

Exsqueeze Me, led by Sandy Holman, played well, but could not stifle Rattle's solid offense to determine the NCAA's West Regional bid. It is likely that some of the nation's finest lacrosse will be played on the field.

If one lacrosse game can drive a basketball junkie like Vitale into saying, "This is so exciting, I'm going to have to talk about this on ESPN," then it is certainly worthy of notice by the Notre Dame student body.

Vitale will be heard from the pressbox on May 1 when the Irish face the Michigan State State in the 13th time this season.

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Gauchos' 21 Tequila White Lightning

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Lighting
Darin Cot, Jack Chiller
DiGiovanni
Ed Lathak, Exsqueeze
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Malcolm Herr, of the Coke
Rook Vazquez, Gauchos

SECOND TEAM
John Toner, MGP White
Lightning
Paul Filling, Exsqueeze
Amy Stewart, Just Chillin'
Mary Haggerty, of the Coke
Casey Keating, Gauchos

THIRD TEAM
Michael Cohen, Jack Chiller
Rashel Magners, Fighting
Haggerty
Toner, Gaucho's
Lou Nanni, All but the Eyes
John Pedack, Star
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SMC We Are Family Week continues...

Party All Over the World

8-12 Tonight at Dalloway's--Folkdancing & Spanish Guitar
During the Fall Semester, 1991, students participated in forums designed to gather information to be presented to the National Catholic Bishops, who will meet at Notre Dame, June, 1992. Following those forums, most of which were held in various residence halls, a hearing among theologians allowed for an opportunity to discuss the implications of those findings. As was promised when the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women began this endeavor, the draft of the Open Letter to the Bishops is now being presented to you.

You are encouraged to read this as it reflects many of your insights and concerns.

Please join with members of the Committee and the wider Notre Dame Community as we gather in a prayer-dialogue commemorating a Doctor of the Church, a courageous visionary: St. Catherine of Siena. April 29, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. You will have an opportunity to comment on the letter before its final drafting.

Gender matters little vis-a-vis Church ministries. What matters are gifts to be shared. Some women have gifts for prayer, counselling, preaching. So why not allow to hold the church in her various liturgies?

— A Notre Dame student

Your Excellency,

As you can see by the stationary used here, we are a group of women and men professors and administrators, a community of Christians, who represent various departments across the campus of the University of Notre Dame. What brought us together is a common shared concern about the position of women in the Church, and especially, the exclusion of women from the priesthood. Briefly, we are convinced that the continuing exclusion of women from the priesthood sends a powerful and destructive message to believers and non-believers alike about the Church's attitude toward women, a message no encyclicals, pastoral letters or token appointments can counterbalance. We believe that the efficacy of the Church's mission is at stake in this way the matter is faced and resolved.

Notre Dame, as a leading Catholic educational institution and one that seeks to enrich the life of the Church, should marshal its resources to keep this issue alive and flourishing on our campus. We are not naive in our attempts to do this. We realize we are a small group that Notre Dame is but a dot on the Church's geographic map. But our conviction is steadfast: the Spirit can use the humblest of efforts and the most insignificant of resources to bring about lasting good. For more than 26 years, the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women has been affidged theological discussion of this matter in recent years (Catholic Law Society's Committee on the Status of Women in the Church, 1975, Pontifical Biblical Commission, 1975; Catholic Theological Society of America, 1978). "We need more study" seems to us to be a patent refusal to face the pastoral issue. This issue is no longer the practical possibility of a full ministry of women. It is rather the very faith of many young people in the Church who experience their Church as courting discrimination at the very time it excoriates it.

4. Proposed possibilities for fostering greater equality. Whereas we realize as bishops, you must cooperate with the Holy See, we make the following requests which are within your own power to implement.

1) That you make it clear to the international hierarchy that the attrition rate of women (and some men) from the Church has reached significant proportion;

2) That it be recognized that the Church's present policy can be perceived as unjustly depriving Catholics of the Eucharist;

3) That you faithfully and justly give equal financial and spiritual support to men and women who wish to train in Theology at every level, and do your utmost to provide them with meaningful employment with every health and other benefit;

4) That you appoint women —elected democratically—to every committee within the Church;

5) That you continue to listen to the sources of the Spirit concerning the ordination of women.

We are very aware of the many pastoral problems you face as bishops. We are especially sensitive to the coercive atmosphere that surrounds even the discussion of this subject by bishops. But because we see this question as a core faith concern of our young Catholics, we are emboldened to beg you, notwithstanding the difficulties and threats, to keep the subject open to discussion in your diocese.

Thank you sincerely for listening to us.

Sincerely,

The Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women
Both Kevin McDougal (left) and Clint Johnson made solid bids for the backup quarterback position. McDougal performed especially well, completing 9-of-17 passes for 148 yards and running for two touchdowns.

Blue

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Gold to their first touchdown ten minutes into the game. McDougal hit Adrian Jarrell with a 25-yard strike, before Becton carried for another 25 yards of his own to the Blue 18-yard line. McDougal took care of the rest, scampering 18 yards for the score, giving the coach the Gold a 7-0 lead.

Three plays later, Mirer coughed up the ball and the Gold team was back on the attack. McDougal hit Jarrell again, this time for 17 yards to the Blue six-yard line. McDougal took it into the end zone on the next play and the Gold team had a surprising 14-point lead.

"That was the best McDougal has played since he’s been at Notre Dame,” Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "But that was about all the highlights for Regis Phiblin’s team."

Now it was time for the Blue team, coached by millionaire alumus Frank Eck, to showcase their offensive weapons. They sustained a 10-play, 93-yard drive late in the first half, resulting in a positive running performance of Bettis and Reggie Brooks. Bettis finished off the drive with a one-yard touchdown run and the Blue team carried a seven-yard lead into the locker room at halftime.

They continued to grind it out on the ground in the second half. An 11-play, 73-yard drive culminated when safety Travis Davis made the mistake of trying to stop Bettis from crossing the goal line. Bettis gently de-positioned Davis on his back and the drive continued for the touchdown, giving the Blue a 24-14 lead.

Holtz was pleased overall, but he acknowledged that his team has a lot of improving to do before the full drills begin in August.

"We have a long way to go, but we have a chance to be good if we make a lot of improvement between now and next fall,” he said.

Kevin McDougal or baseball relief, the thought of the untested Kevin McDougal or baseball Paul Faila leading the Irish to a national championship was incomprehensible by the fans’ high standards, which set the number-one ranking as a singular goal.

With Mirer taking snaps, Notre Dame carried a more formidable attack than a McDougal-led offense, which had only been showcased in practice and in blowouts. But Saturday afternoon, McDougal quieted many doubters, as he showed the high school form which made him one of the most sought-after quarterbacks in the class of 1990.

"That was the best McDougal has played since he’s been here at Notre Dame," said coach Lou Holtz after Saturday’s 28-22 Blue victory in the 62nd annual Blue-Gold game. "I was impressed with him.”

Though McDougal’s Gold squad came out on the short end of the spring’s final intra-squad scrimmage, his 148 yards passing and 43-yard rushing were the most pleasant surprises of the game. For most of the game, McDougal outshined Mirer, who had 190 quiet yards on 13-of-23 passing. McDougal’s option running, though lacking Clint Johnson’s flash, got the job done, as he scored twice during the Gold’s 14-point fourth quarter.

On each run, the junior gracefully threaded his way through tacklers and blockers. But while McDougal galvanized around Notre Dame Stadium’s north end zone, Johnson was zipping around at midfield. Johnson, who starred as a high school option quarterback, switched with Mirer for several plays, the two-year-starting signal-caller showing his staff at split end.

"Rick Mirer looked really good at split end," said Holtz. "They respected him out there. They covered him. We’re looking at some options and that could be one.”

"Showing off the speed which makes him the most viable big-play threat, Johnson gained 12 yards on his first keeper out of the option, and then pitched the ball to Jerome Bettis for a 13-yard gain on a later play.

With his performance, the observation has been made that combined with McDougal’s new stature in the eyes of Irish supporters and coaches, could spell success after Mirer.

Giants take Brown in first round

Observer Staff Report

Five Notre Dame players were selected as the NFL held the first five rounds of its annual draft yesterday.

Tight end Derek Brown was the highest pick of the group, going with the 14th pick in the first round to the New York Giants. Cornerback Rod Smith followed in the second round to the New England Patriots.

The backfield went next with Rodney Culver landing at the 85th slot to the Indianapolis Colts. Tony Brooks will be carrying the ball for the Philadelphia Eagles, who selected him in the fourth round. Center Gene McGuire went three slots later to the New Orleans Saints.

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Number-one singles player senior Ellen Mayer defeated opponent Juli Rybka for the second year in a row, 7-5, 6-2. The second team comprised of Cosgrove and Ayers downed Vermeer/Parrish, 6-1, 6-1, and the dynamic third duo of Darby and McGinn topped Brolley and Jenny Wolff, 6-1, 6-0.

"I was surprised. We had anticipated a tougher match," McGinn said. "Everybody played great today."

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Junior Natalie Kloepfer held her own at fourth singles and came away victorious against her opponent Christy Vermeer, 6-1, 6-3. Fifth player Thayma Darby defeated Angela Rybka, 6-1, 6-1.

Junior Andrea Ayers beat Kim Rockner, 6-3, 6-2. In doubles play, the number one team of Mayer and Koscielski beat Rybka/Cowan, 6-2, 6-4. The second team comprised of Cosgrove and Ayers downed Vermeer/Parrish, 6-1, 6-1, and the dynamic third duo of Darby and McGinn topped Brolley and Jenny Wolff, 6-1, 6-0.

"It kept on going back and forth," said Ayers.

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By JENNIFY MARTEN Associate Sports Editor

The 19th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (27-12) travelled to Xavier this weekend for a four-game Midwestern Collegiate Conference series and came away with three victories against the Musketeers.

In a doubleheader on Sunday, the Irish swept both games thanks to strong pitching by Tom Price (4-1) and David Sinnes (6-1). In the first game, Xavier took the lead early with runs in the first and third innings, but Price won his third straight game.

Notre Dame caught up quickly, though, scoring in every remaining inning. The Irish ended a three-run Xavier rally in the bottom of the seventh to win 11-5.

Joe Binkiewicz, Edwin Hartwell, and Cory Mee were hot at the plate with Binkiewicz and Hartwell hitting a home run and a double each, and Mee belting two doubles and a triple. The Irish rolled to a 9-1 victory in the second game of the day, raising Notre Dame's MCC conference record to 11-5.

Sinnes, Pat Leahy, and Tim Kraus teamed up on the mound to hold the Musketeers to one run on six hits, while a barrage of Irish hitters scored two runs in the first, three in the fourth, and four in the eighth.

The two teams split Saturday's doubleheader, with the Irish losing the first, 1-0, despite strong pitching effort from junior Chris Michalak, and rebounding to win the second game. The loss broke Notre Dame's 18-game MCC win streak spanning two seasons.

Michalak (6-3) pitched a complete game of six innings and allowed only four hits and one run while striking out six. However, Xavier starter Bernie Cuervo (3-7) was equally effective, scattering four hits over seven innings of work.

The Musketeers scored the game's only run in the first inning when designated hitter Ted Wroblewski sacrificed to bring lead-off hitter Scott Federle across the plate. The Irish threatened in the seventh after Hartwell doubled to open the seventh inning.

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The featured match was at number one singles, where 65th-ranked Andy Zurcher faced Indiana's Chris Decker. The Hoosiers' only ranked player and a man that had held on to win two matches against Notre Dame this year, Zurcher made sure that history would not repeat itself by outgunning Decker, 6-3, 6-1 in the deciding third set, after splitting the first two, 6-4, 4-6.

It was an exciting and competitive match that had the crowd on its feet after a few arguments on the court, but the play of Zurcher was the story of the match. "He had some athletic and acrobatic gets," said Bayliss. "He played with spirit and as he is frequently does." Number-one ranked David DiLucia registered his 18th-straight dual match win at one-singles by downsing Nigel Russell, 6-4, 6-4.

At three-singles, junior Chuck Coleman dominated Richard Holden, 6-0, 6-0, posting his second straight win in the year against a good opponent. "Chuck's been playing terrific tennis," stated Bayliss.

Will Forsyth beat David Held, 6-2, 6-4, for the Irish' s fourth win, but from there it was a bumper ride, as both Tom North and Ron Rosas lost the last two singles matches. From there, the tandem of Coleman and DiLucia, fourth-ranked in the nation, took control. After losing the first set to Russell and Mark Ableman, 6-2, they cruised to win the last two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

This weekend's win brings the Irish to 20-3, with their only losses coming to 11th-ranked Florida and two top ten teams, TCU and North Carolina. The Irish could meet one of these teams in the upcoming NCAA tournament, but no matter who they meet, they will be ready. "We're going to condition and really get into shape in the next couple weeks," said Bayliss. "Just like we have been doing, but with a different goal."
Today

Monday, April 27, 1992

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Hey mom, can I get some plastic surgery? All the celebrities do it.

Hey, celebrities need to get fat sucked out of their brains, not their bottoms. What on earth do you want changed? You're fine the way you are.

I want another eye put in my forehead.

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The Far Side

GARY LARSON

SPIN

JOHN MONKS

"That's why I never walk in front."

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

Parisian

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

I've been saving my change for weeks and weeks, and look how rich I've got! Guess what I'm going to do with it.

Savory Baked Chicken

Roast Beef

Pea Pod and Mushroom Stir-fry

Notre Dame

Tortilla Soup

Sirloin Steak Sandwich

Sea Strips

Pasta Primavera Mozzarella

Saint Mary's

CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Film, "Icicle Thief." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission $2.

7:30 p.m. Poetry Reading. "Karl Marx in Hell—and other Poems." Max Westler, assistant professor, Saint Mary's College, South Reading Room 2M, Cushwa Leighton Library, Saint Mary's College. Admission free.

The Crossword

BILLY WATTERSON

Crossword hints:

24. Tie to get together

25. Hit the streets

34. Finished second

40. Horse

41. Bible book

42. Stabbed

49. intertwine

51. speculation

53. Add water

56. Figures in the red

57. acid

65. Very thin

66. Free taxi ride

75. Mont—

12. Put in a safe place

13. Get married secretly

15. "—-- post"

20. Crazy

23. Pyromatical crime

25. Mix

26. Major

27. Madcap pieces

30. Dostoevsky's "The—"

31. Spiller, e.g.

32. Women's well

33. "Come—ut of us?"

35. "Com'o—ted?"

36. Flemish painter

37. Highway divisions

38. Edible fish

39. "Quiet!"

40. Flemish painter

41. Sayings

42. Stabbed

43. "—-- metabolism"

44. Strong beer

45. Fuss secretly

46. "—--square"

47. Chicago airport

48. Up to now (2 wds.)

49. Entertainers Frankie

50. Diving bird

51. Capsule of seaweed

56. Well-educated

57. "The—" of Senegal

58. Figures in the red

59. Capital of Swaziland

61. "—-- pas?"

62. Nap

63. "—--street"

64. "—--, c'est moi"

65. "—-- of speech"

66. Military safe

67. Relief from grief

69. Institute

71. Bible book place

74. "—-- square"

80. Free taxi ride

81. "—--ref"
Lacrosse crushes Ohio State for ninth straight win

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
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The Notre Dame lacrosse team didn't disappoint the huge crowd at Moose Krause Stadium this season, topping Ohio St. 12-6 and continuing one step closer to an NCAA tournament bid.

People from the Blue-Gold game, and fans of broadcaster Dick Vitale joined the lacrosse faithful in propelling the Irish to their ninth straight win.

The crowd did not send Notre Dame off to the quick start expected, as they fell behind 3-0 before Mike Sullivan's goal with a little over a minute to play broke the ice.

"We started off a little slow, played about three and half good quarters," commented midfielder Brian Maycloyingh.

The second quarter set the trend the game would follow the rest of the way, with Notre Dame doubling the Buckeyes production on both the offensive and defensive end.

In the quarter the Irish outshot Ohio St. 19-8 and scored six goals to the Buckeyes one.

Coach Kevin Corrigan credited his team's poise for the turnaround in play from the first to second periods.

"We definitively had opportunities, but maybe we were a little to fired up," added Corrigan. "We were doing things well fundamentally and just waited for things to fall into place. I didn't panic at all. We didn't score a goal, neither did the kids. We scored a couple of goals and you could see us relaxing."

Vitale repeated the names of Maycloyingh and Sullivan throughout the period, as the duo combined for two goals and four assists during the period.

With the halftime score reading 7-4, Notre Dame came out firing. Four goals and 19-8 shooting, though, Ring stayed out of the net. Nowlin led the Irish to a commanding 11-5 lead entering the final quarter.

Sullivan had three assists and scored his third goal of the season. Nowlin completed his third straight hat trick and, attacker Randy Colley registered two goals.

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Bookstore champions crowned Sunday

Gaucho round up men's title

By MARK McGrath
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"It's a dream come true," said Rob Van de Cruyce, a member of the Gauchos' first team.

However, the Gauchos' (sponsored by C.J.'s Pub) cruised to a 21-11 win over Tequalla White Lightning XI to win the 21st annual Bookstore Basketball tournament.

The Gauchos jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never looked back. Gauchos spread the scoring around as Van de Cruyce, Dave Rose and Mike Toner scored five points apiece, while Keith Tower chipped in four and Pete DiGiovanni added two.

For Tequalla, Eric Jones and Brian Ratigan each had three.

Nowlin led the inside pressure, blocking the ball out of the post, and point guard Matt Magerik got the outside pressure past the top of the key, making it tough on the Buckeyes to start its offense.

Rattle started the game out solid, attacking Ring's man-to-man defense and scrapping for offensive boards. Rattle looked early to his big scorer, Nowlin, but he didn't have the inside and Nelligan from the outside.

Despite Rattle's hot shooting, though, Ring stayed close, using good one-on-one defense.