Phelps speaks on need to ‘weed and seed’ cities

By JIM VOGL

In order to solve inner-city drug problems, our nation must make connections between Americans both inside and outside the inner city," said Richard "Digger" Phelps.

Phelps, former men's basketball coach at Notre Dame, worked as special assistant to the Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy under the Bush administration from April 1992 through January 1993.

"Today, the greatest threat to national security is what drugs are doing to our cities," said Phelps, who headed "Operation Weed and Seed," a program designed to weed out criminal elements in targeted neighborhood areas and seed the sites with drug prevention programs.

"Weed is to take out the bad element," through law enforcement, Phelps said.

But by keeping Phelps added, communities must har­

vest pro-active programs, "things they are already work­

ing." Those include job training, drug treatment, utilization of counseling sites for adults and after-school boys and girls clubs, said Phelps who coaches basketball for Notre Dame.

In his 10 month tenure, Phelps became a liaison be­tween corporations, armed forces, community leaders, gang leaders and drug addicts.

Clinton poised to send 1994 fiscal budget proposal to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sends Congress his first full-scale federal budget Thursday, a $1.51 trillion spending plan guaranteed a se­rious — if not necessarily smooth — reception in the Democratic-led body.

The Clinton fiscal 1994 budget puts more attention on what it won't in­clude as for what it will. Abori­

gnal rights and permanent visas won't be there. Nor will pro­

posals for health care financing or the environment's $1.6 bil­

lion aid package for Russia.

It also is the first budget in 12 years that isn't being declared "dead on arrival" by congressional leaders.

In fact, the House and the Senate have already approved budget resolutions endorsing its broad outlines.

But that doesn't mean there won't be fights. The budget Clinton sends Congress will de­mand the votes of specific spending decisions to help him achieve his goal of close to $500 billion in deficit reduction over five years.

And battles always come over defense. There are fiscal 1994 pro­

gressional appropriations and tax-writing committees get down to the nitty gritty of specific items.

Republicans are expected to support some of President Clinton's budget proposals, as they have on Clinton's previous $16.3 billion fiscal 1993 stimulus package, now stalled in the Senate.

Thursday's budget will put into details the many programs and proposals Clinton outlined in his economic address to a joint session of Congress on Feb. 17.

Clinton's February 17 eco­

nomics plan projected that the government in fiscal 1994 —

which begins Oct. 1 — would take in $1.25 trillion and spend $1.51 trillion, resulting in a $262 billion deficit. An admin­

istration official on Wednesday said there would be some changes from these in the fig­

ures released on Thursday, but that they would be slight.

Clinton's budget is expected to reflect his central campaign com­

mitment, as well, to "tread lightly" budget.

Clinton's proposal for addi­tional "infrastructure" spending is expected to be less clear­

ly in the Transportation Department budget — a 10 percent increase over this year.

Total outlays would be $40.3 billion, including $26.4 billion on highways, bus transit systems, railroads, airports and maritime development.

The Labor Department budget includes new spending for job training and assistance — key Clinton campaign promises. The president is proposing $4.1 billion over four years for such programs.

"The biggest single item: $2 billion to retrain dislocated workers who lose their jobs be­cause of industry cuts, plant closings or the free-trade pact with Mexico.

The administration is also calling for $2.4 billion for job­less benefits for laid-off workers who have exhausted their state­

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see BUDGET/ page 4

The Observer/ Scott Mandelbaum

Committee addresses broader issues facing Calloquy 2000

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

The Observer

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

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A Bitter day at the office turns Bittersweet

By Dan Pier
Sports Writer

I was comfortably Horizontal Bound when my kids' voices awakened me, and I knew The Boneheads were up to no good. As soon as I entered the kitchen, there were Hot German-A-Flyin'. Coming From Behind me.

Covered it with breakfast, I was searching The Good, The Bad, and The Laundry for clean Shirts when My Plain PANTS started to get uncontrollable Below The Belt. I realized I had Severe Chafing III (There Is No Cure) because my Tighty Whities II (This Time It's Personal) were Pale Riders.

An hour later, I was finally ready for work. "Blow Me (A Kiss)," my wife shouted as I hurried out the door. I saw Neal, Bob, and 3 Other Guys Who Work At The Hammer Plant Thundering Hard toward The Beer Train. Being The Old and Injured guy that I am, however, Movement Is painful for me, and I had to go in Steeler Pat Roast. Soon I realized that I had Not A Chance In Hell to make it. The Steins drove me to catch the L-Train, and I finally made it to work at Eleven.

The Boss was so ticked, his Smoldering Wig almost went up in flames. "In the boardroom," he shouted. "You, Me, Him, The Other Guy, and His Friends" he continued with a long, boring lecture. "We simply have Too Few Good men." We're filled with Lack O' Skill. I'm not saying we're under house arrest, and heads of important subsidiaries. A great spokesman said he could not immediately confirm the report.

Royal Attend Funeral

SAN LORENZO, Spain — Royalty from around the globe attended the funeral Wednesday of Juan de Borbon, who ceded his right to the Spanish throne in favor of his son, King Juan Carlos. Don Juan, as he was known in Spain, spent decades in exile during the 36-year dictatorship of Francisco Franco. Franco chose Juan Carlos as his successor, passing over the young prince's father. Juan Carlos guided Spain back to democratic rule after Franco died in 1975, and in 1978, Mourners included President Jimmy Carter, Princess Charmaine of Monaco, Queen Baudouin of Belgium, Juan Carlos' father. Juan Carlos guided Spain back to democratic rule after Franco died in 1975, and in 1978, Mourners included President Jimmy Carter, Princess Charmaine of Monaco, Queen Baudouin of Belgium, Juan Carlos' father.

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Marla With Child; Donald With Marla?

NEW YORK — It's official: Marla Maples' next role is mommy opposite Donald Trump. His ex, Marla, is back. She and her kids, Eric, 9, Ivanka, 11, and Donny, 14, will be "As Good As We Wanna Be!"

Today's Staff

Emily Hage
Lab Tech
Jon Haloran

Production

Allison Ebel
Mara Davis
Whitney Shields
Lynn Bawons

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday, except during summer and vacation periods. "The Observer" is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

MARKET UPDATE

NATIONAL Weather
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- "Climb On In, Slim." The words expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Fiat's Chief Officer Charged

ROME — Authorities issued an arrest warrant today for the chief operating officer of Fiat, the latest high executive of the industrial giant caught up in a nationwide corruption scandal, a news agency said. He is the fifth top official of Italy's largest private to be charged in the probe. Others include the company's chief financial officer, now under house arrest, and heads of important subsidiaries. A Fiat spokesman said he could not immediately confirm the report.

ROYAL

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INDIANA

No Conviction in Attack on Man

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Peter Williams got back his nose in a jar when he says his bit off got off un punished Williams lost most of his nose when it was bitten off in a fight outside a tavern on Feb. 19, 1992. The man accused of doing the biting, Carl A. Foster, 32, was acquitted Tuesday of aggravated battery.

Market Update

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

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- "Climb On In, Slim." The words expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Radioactive cloud moves over Siberia

MOSCOW (AP) - A radioactive cloud moved across Siberia on Wednesday after a tank of radioactive waste exploded in what the government called the worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

Russian and foreign officials said Tuesday's explosion at the Tomsk-7 nuclear weapons complex was far less severe than the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. But a spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace said several villages were at risk from windborne fallout.

No deaths were reported and no one was evacuated from the contaminated region, about 1,700 miles east of Moscow. Only one fireman received a high dose of radiation, said Georgy Kaurov, head of the Nuclear Energy Ministry's information department.

The State Emergency Committee said radiation levels around Tomsk-7 were 0.03 roentgens per hour. Northeastern Russian and pods were the highest, at 0.04 roentgens.

The average acceptable dose for nuclear workers is 2 roentgens per year, according to the International Commission on Radiological Protection. A roentgen is a measure of the human body's exposure to radiation.

Russian authorities said the wind blew the radiation away from Tomsk-7, a secret military city built by the Soviets, and the wind blew the radiation away from the plant, according to Dmitry Tolkatsky of Greenpeace's Moscow office.

Tolkatsky said the cloud was heading toward the Yenisei River in the general direction of 11 Siberian villages, each with a few thousand inhabitants.

"They keep saying there's no danger and no evacuation is planned, but the situation in those villages is unpredictable," Tolkatsky said.

The Greenpeace spokesman also said he expected the number of firefighters with high doses of radiation to rise.

The explosion was considered a "third-class incident" on the seven-point International Atomic Energy Agency scale, according to Kaurov, the Nuclear Energy Ministry spokesman. The Chernobyl disaster rated seven.

"It has been the single worst accident since the Chernobyl catastrophe," Kaurov said.

SAREJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations held back an aid delivery to Srebrenica on Wednesday in an attempt to pressure towns leaders to let Muslim refugees leave.

Local officials prevented an evacuation Tuesday, saying a mass exodus would weaken the defenses of the eastern town, which has been under Serb siege for months.

Gen. Philippe Morillon of France, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, meanwhile made another journey to Srebrenica to help protect the 60,000 residents and refugees exposed to cold, hunger and Serb attacks.

Morillon left from Sarajevo with a force of 150 Canadian peacekeepers and five armored cars, said Barry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo.

"His intention is not to blast or force his way in," Frewer said. "We will persevere and negotiate."

Morillon highlighted Srebrenica's plight last month by going there on his first personal mission. Some of the bloodiest fighting in Bosnia recently has centered around the town.

Srebrenica lies close to the vital road that links the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade, to the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled capital in Pale.

In Belgrade, Russian special envoy Vitaly Churkin conferred with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic about "a new Russian initiative toward resolving the conflict" in Bosnia, the Tass news agency said.

Churkin later met with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. He was expected to pressure the Serbs to accept a U.N. peace plan that partitions Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces along mainly ethnic grounds.

Russia's vote is crucial if the U.N. Security Council moves to tighten existing sanctions on Yugoslavia. A traditional Serb ally and a permanent Security Council member with veto power, it has so far delayed tougher action.

As Bosnia enters its second year of ethnic war, warring factions and the international community remain divided over how to end the bloodshed.

Bosnia's Serbs have refused to sign the U.N. peace plan, but British Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind warned against "a sort of John Wayne solution whereby you go in with guns blazing, sort it out and then leave a few weeks or months later."

"History tells us that does not work," Rifkind said on British Broadcasting Corp. radio. "Perhaps 100,000 U.N. troops could be bogged down there for the next 10, 15, 20 years."

In The Hague, the World Court announced it would deliver a ruling Thursday on Bosnia's request for emergency protection against what it claims is genocide by the Serbs.

Bosnian Serbs, backed by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have seized 70 percent of Bosnia since majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Belgrade in February 1992. More than 134,000 people -- some reports say 200,000 -- are dead or missing. Two million more are homeless.

On Wednesday, U.N. officials postponed an aid delivery to Srebrenica. But a top-ranking official, Jose-Maria Mendiluce, was negotiating with Bosnian officials in the northeastern city of Tuzla to try to resume an evacuation of the sick, the wounded, women, children and the elderly.

Lyndall Sachs, an agency spokesman, said 18 trucks were to leave Belgrade for Srebrenica on Thursday. Nine would bring aid, and nine would arrive empty to carry out Muslims.

Morillon's decision to return to Srebrenica followed reports of intensified fighting in the area. Bosnian radio reported three people killed and 11 wounded in overnight shelling. U.N. officials said some 30 shells landed Tuesday.

In Sarajevo, four people were killed and seven wounded by sniper fire trying to cross the airport runway overnight, U.N. officials said.

Six U.S. patrol boats meanwhile arrived in Romania to help Romania and Bulgaria enforce trade sanctions on Yugoslavia.

The two eastern European countries said they lacked the technological sophistication to keep contraband goods from reaching Yugoslavia via the Danube River through their territory.
United Nations (AP) — Macedonia was approved for U.N. admission by the Security Council on Wednesday after months of disputing the symbolic acknowledgment of the former Yugoslav republic's name.

One argument between Greece and Macedonia has roots going back 2,400 years: who has the right to claim Alexander the Great's emblem as its national heritage.

Greece also claims the name Macedonia, is part of its heritage and implies territorial designs on the northern Greek province of the same name.

Under a compromise worked out with Greece, the new country was admitted with the cumbersome provisional name "The Former Yugoslav Province of Macedonia." Negotiators will choose a new name later.

To avoid offending Greece during the meeting, the Security Council resorted to elaborate word play. Its resolution did not mention Macedonia by name, referring to it only as "the state whose application is contained in document v2,6,147," and "the state concerned."

The council president, Ambassador Mohammad Khavarian of Pakistan, did utter the "M-" word in a brief statement explaining that the name "The Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia" did not imply an "unflagging connection to Yugoslavia or the right to use the name Macedonia."

The unanimous vote by the 15 council members sends the application to the General Assembly, which it must be approved by two-thirds of its 170 members. Passage is expected when the assembly meets Thursday.

Some delicate issues remain, however.

U.N. officials don't know when Macedonia would be seated in the General Assembly's alphabetical seating plan among the Ms., or with the Ys next to Yugoslavia, or under F for "Former Yugoslav Province."

Under the agreement between Greece and Macedonia, an arbitration committee will decide the new name and other disputes within two months.

In Athens, Greek Foreign Minister Michalis Papanon- dis said he considered this a satisfactory development, and from now on negotiations will begin which, "I never said, will be difficult."

The latest delay to U.N. admission was Macedonia's adoption last year of a flag that included the 16-rayed Star of Vergina, symbol of the Macedonian dynasty of the 4th century B.C. Greek warrior-king Alexander the Great.

Jackson says he's not interested in NAACP post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, citing a lack of support from board members to weaken the powers of executive director, said Wednesday he is no longer interested in heading civil rights organization

Jackson withdrew in a letter to NAACP board Chairman William Gibson, dated Wednesdays. The withdrawal came two days before the NAACP's full board is to vote on a successor to Benjamin Hooks, who plans to retire at the end of the month.

A message left for Gibson at his Greenville, S.C. office was not immediately returned.

The five-page letter dated April 7, was received in the NAACP's Baltimore headquarters, said spokesman Jim Williams.

"Even if my number one ranking is upheld by the full board of directors, it would not be in the best interest of the NAACP membership for me to continue to permit my name to be considered," Jackson wrote.

Jackson said "I had a chance to reflect on a proposed rule change that would provide the board of directors with the option to hire day-to-day functions of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

"The idea ... is a substantial shift in the government structure," Jackson said. "A strong director ... with meaningful powers and duties is essential to a strong NAACP."

"I felt, then and now, that on the matter of constitutional changes, I would err on the side of conservatism because constitutional changes have such long-lasting effects," he said. "Although I have withdrawn my name from consideration, I have not withdrawn my love, my respect and my hope for the NAACP's survival and progress."

In NAACP, the nation's oldest civil rights organization, has half a million members.

Jackson indicated that he would not attend the Friday meeting in Atlanta. An ordained Baptist minister, Jackson said the meeting conflicted with the Easter holiday.

His withdrawal came amid rumors in NAACP circles that he was running for something — as well as some black Americans who look to the NAACP for leadership — objected to Jackson's candidacy.

His supporters argued that the NAACP needs a national visibility that would be good for the organization. Opponents argued that the NAACP needs new blood among its leadership.

Howard University political scientist Ron Walters, an advisor to Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign, said Jackson's departure "really says more about the NAACP than it does about Rev. Jackson."

"Anyone would have to consider whether they would run an organization as big as the NAACP under those conditions," Walters said. "It's sad. Not sad for Jackson, but for all of us."

Speculation about a Jackson run intensified last month after a search committee failed to narrow the field of four candidates despite being fronted by Jackson supporters.

The four candidates for the job are the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, 45, head of the United Church of Christ's Commission For Racial Justice; Jewell Jackson McCabe, 47, founder of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women; and Earl Shinhoster, 42, NAACP Southeastern regional director.

Shinhoster said Jackson's departure does not detract from the search.

"Whether persons stay in the race or leave the race is not the issue," he said. "It's important to me that the NAACP draws people of note. I simply am the best person for the position."
Cuomo withdraws from Supreme Court picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mario Cuomo, the best-known candidate for the upcoming Supreme Court vacancy, formally withdrew Wednesday from consideration before President Clinton had narrowed his list of prospects.

In a letter to Clinton, Cuomo said wanted to remain as governor to help New York's economic recovery. He said staying in the political world would allow him to "continue to serve as a vigorous supporter of America and the world."

The letter was sent to confirm an earlier telephone conversation with Clinton, but it does not say when the telephone call was made. Cuomo resigned earlier in the day to confirm reports of the withdrawal, but said, "I think he's terrific."

Cuomo's decision removes the only candidate with celebrity quality from the long list of names earning speculation in Washington. It would appear to be an indication that Cuomo may run for a fourth term as governor.

Aides said Clinton is at least a month away from making his choice. There is no hurry, since White will not retire until the end of the court's term, usually late June or July.

Cuomo's decision, which was said Tuesday that Cuomo's withdrawal, was unknown to some of Clinton's closest advisors until now. That is an indication of how hard the president is working to avoid leaks that plagued some of his Cabinet selections.

Among the candidates being mentioned by administration officials are Judge Judith Kaye, chief judge of New York's highest state court; Judge Patricia Wald, who sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington; and Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, who sits on the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Arnold is an old friend of Clinton.

Clinton has by no means limited his choices to those people, White House officials said.

In the rampant speculation about the Supreme Court opening, Cuomo had emerged as the liberal wing's sentimental choice, though the Clinton inner circle had never tipped its hand about Cuomo's chances.

But the loss of a celebrity candidate in Cuomo could rob Clinton of one of the qualities he is seeking in a nominee. Another White House official familiar with the search process said Clinton wanted "someone who will make people say 'Wow,' whether they agree with the person or not."

Clinton said only that he wants a justice who will respect the rights of privacy, an argument that is the underpinning for a woman's right to an abortion. Clinton said he would not directly ask any potential nominee his or her position on abortion.

White House officials said Clinton may be trying to make history with his first choice to the Supreme Court. That could help the chances of Alamy Keasey, a New York federal judge who is black. She believes in abortion rights, but is considered a moderate-to-conservative. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., has already said her confirmation would be easy.

He said Cuomo's, a federal judge from New Haven, Conn., is another named that is being bandied about. He could be the first Hispanic on the court.

A drawback to both Keasey and Cabranes is their lack of public experience, a quality that Clinton is known to value.

White House aides said Clinton has made a decision a month away because Clinton is taking his time. It also might help him politically to make the nomination as late as possible to stave off campaigns against him.

Cuomo withdrawal from Supreme Court picture

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Attention Organic Chemistry Summer Students!

Enrollment is extremely limited for the summer session of organic chemistry. If you are interested in taking orio you have not contacted the chemistry and biochemistry department, applications are to be made with us in room 252 Nieuwend, Mon-Fri between 8-12 and 1-5 or call Pam McCormack at 1-4040 by April 16, 1993. Final decisions will be made by April 20th.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Between the Democratic-controlled House and President Clinton, it has been more lockstep than gridlock.

Despite a setback on his still-linger ing jobs bill, Clinton in 75 days went from running on a $100 billion economic blueprint, reordering economic priorities and envisioning higher taxes, defense cuts and selected domestic spending increases. He and the lawmakers worked overtime to pass the family leave bill that Democrats had been seeking for years.

In addition, Congress supported Clinton in his plan to lift the ban on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics and on using Medicaid funds for the abortions of poor women, sharp reversals of 12 years of Reagan-Bush policies.

They brought the Motor Voter Registration Act back for another go-round and cooperated in laying the groundwork for a national health reform plan.

"I think we've made remarkable progress in a short period," said House Majority Leader George Mitchell, reflecting the key factors in what even the White House's Jimmy Carter was in the White House, one party has controlled both Houses of Congress and the executive branch.

I would say from Clinton's perspective, it has been successful so far," acknowledged Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif. He wrote the law banning use of Medicaid funds for abortions. "He's been able to encourage his troops to rally around the flag, and they're going to have to do with only minor dissent."

At the same time, Republicans had little hope what they feel is Clinton's failure to consult them often enough.

"The only call I got was from the president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to Bob Dale, referring to his, wife Elizabeth Dot. "I told her I didn't want to give blood."

The jobs bill setback may have been a reflection of the GOP's determination to keep from being steamrollered by the Clinton juggernaut.

Clinton pledged Tuesday to continue his fight for the bill, and the White House and Democratic leaders said they were ready to accept three unsuccessful efforts to crack a Republican filibuster.

"We will fight for the future, which comes back whether the Republicans are committed to putting our country back to work and just playing politics," the president said.

The jobs bill side, Clinton has shown a willingness to walk away from other fights when the odds were against him prevailing. When both the House and Senate voted — against Clinton's wishes — to block immigration by people affected with the AIDS virus, the White House put up scarcely a fuss. "The president has to work with Congress. He can't act unilaterally on issues like this," said Dee Dee Myers, White House press secretary.

The Democrats, who have majorities in both chambers, have stuck with Clinton despite the odds. A 1994 budget is to be released Thursday, considerably less than the $366 billion Bush sought last year, the official said, speaking only on condition he not be named.

The Clinton administration has decided to focus on upkeep and repair of lands the government already owns instead of buying new property, officials said.

"There is a budget reality that is clear. There is not a lot of money to go around," said Kevin Sweeney, spokesman for Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Sweeney refused to speculate during his campaign which will be released Thursday, but raised Babbitt has made it a clear priority to make sure that the parks we have are in very good shape.

"The commitment is there to restore the parks," he said. The National Park Service faces a $4 billion backlog of serious maintenance problems, some of which were targeted with a $250 million allocation in Clinton's economic stimulus package that is stalled in Congress.

The Park Service is slated for $2.5 billion in the 1994 budget, and an overall increase of $500 million, up to $2.5 billion, according to the official who spoke anonymously.

But environmentalists and their congressional allies contend the government also should fully utilize a fund appropriated for public land acquisition.

Environmentalists already were upset with Clinton for dropping his insistence that Congress use the budget process to levy royalties on drilling who use western lands and raise grazing fees, a shift that "removed the spurs" from Congress to keep the issue from being "a smokescreen for petroleum development," said one.

WASHINGON, April 7 (UPI) — That is an absolute disaster. That is one of tactics not policy. That is one of tactics not policy.

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Dear Editor:

Imagine for a moment the following scene:

You have ever participated in the sport of cheerleading. Have you recently hired a cheerleading coach? The University of Notre Dame and its Saint Mary's community, among others.

Applicant: No, I haven't done so much as to hire a qualified coach, yet this simply was not done.

The cheerleading coach must make many decisions which require knowledge of the sport. More importantly, the coach must ensure that all gymnastics, partner stunts, and pyramids are performed with proper technique and safety standards. An unknowledgeable coach not only makes it difficult for the squad to present its best possible appearance, but also places the safety of squad members in jeopardy.

To members of the squad, one of the most important goals is to improve and build a quality program. We had hoped that the members of the athletic department would share and support this goal. Instead, they disregarded it. Although the athletic department supports the cheerleaders financially and we are sure that they are grateful, a more appropriate form of support would be simply acting in their best interest.

We understand that cheerleading is not the department's top priority, and we don't expect it to be. Nonetheless, we do expect the department to treat its athletes fairly; this hiring decision is not only unfair but insulting to the program as a whole. From the moment we arrived at Notre Dame as freshmen, we have been told of the high standards of excellence that this University stands for. Why are these standards now being ignored?

Jennifer Finn
Jackie Dudon
Angi Jones
Will Robinson
April 6, 1993

DOONESBURY

THANKS AN EXTRAORDINARY HUMAN DRUM UNDERTAKEN IN A NATURAL STATE. WHY HAS THIS BEEN BURIED ALIVE IN HIS CASK BY AN AMUSEMENT?

DON'T TELL ME "RESCUE AURORA..." YOU DO NOT DISMISS ME "DAMNED, RABBIT" "ROUND THE QUACK IN A HERCIAL EFFORT TO RESCUE THE TRAPPED WOMAN IN THE W.L. WELL BE SAVED, SIR.

WORLDWIDE! IT SOUNDS ALARMED LIKE THIS. IT HAS ALL THE ADVICE FOR TRAPPERS TREASURY.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I accuse the Catholic Church of infecting the world with its funereal morality of being the running sore on the decomposing body of the West."

Michel Mourre

DOONESBURY

Disagree. Submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

Wednesday, April 6, 1993

Letter-writers in Innsbruck need attitude adjustment

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter which appeared in Viewpoint on April 6 from William Partridge and William McDonald, two Notre Dame students who are currently in Innsbruck. I do not so much wish to defend the Viewpoint section of The Observer, which they accuse of "intellectual stagnation," as I wish to question the attitude with which their letter was written.

Grounded, the ongoing debates concerning meal plan options, Saint Mary's, and other such issues, are not of the greatest importance in the international, grand scheme of things. Campus issues are indeed of a lighter nature than European unification or France's radical right wing.

Yet just because some issues are not mainstays in The Observer Viewpoint section, does it mean we here in South Bend are blind to current events. Surely these topics are discussed in many classes and students are exposed to them through other newspapers and media sources.

Furthermore, many of the debates which occur in Viewpoint are critical to our lives here at Notre Dame. While the international world moves along, so too does the Notre Dame world which we are all a part of. I resent being told to "Wake up" when no waking is necessary.

Mr. Partridge and Mr. McDonald must think rather highly of themselves to refer to the students here as "boring people." They further insinuate we know nothing of a world where there is sex before marriage or young people exhibiting independence. I dare say that we here are not as ignorant as that. We do not need Mr. Partridge and Mr. McDonald "to bring to light" the world outside of Notre Dame.

Finally, the arrogant attitude which Mr. Partridge and Mr. McDonald seem to have acquired is not a goal of studying abroad. Spending a year overseas should broaden your horizons, not enlarge your ego as well. As a student planning to spend next year in Angers, France, I only hope that I do not grow cynical and condemning towards the very University which I owe so much to.

David Ring
Grace Hall
April 6, 1993
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Taney was not judicial activist**

**Dear Editor:**

After reading Mr. Acker's article of April 2, 1993: "If Clinton Knows How to Win Long. Then He Won't Choose Left," we felt compelled to address his characterization of Chief Justice Taney as a judicial activist. Certainly Mr. Acker is entitled to his opinion regarding the validity of judicial activism and we do not write to address that point. In his article, however, Mr. Acker used the Supreme Court's decision in Dred Scott v. Sandford, as an historical example to illustrate "the danger of judicial activism and the correctness of the conservative position." Using this example, Mr. Acker proposed that "Taney's decision was based not on the text of the Constitution or any state's personal vision of social justice, but on personal opinion. Such activism differs from Taney only in their political opinions. They have no agreement with the role of judges." The fact of the matter is that Taney was not a judicial activist but rather an original intent jurist. When drafting the Dred Scott opinion, Taney, the judge, felt compelled to apply the original text of the Constitution to the law. As a person, Taney questioned the morality of slavery.

Taney's Supreme Court opinion held: A Negro descendant of slaves could never become a citizen. Congress had no power to prohibit slavery in the states or territories; and a slave taken into a free state for a temporary sojourn is not necessarily freed as a result, since his status depends upon the laws of the state he is in. In reaching this decision, Taney pointed to specific clauses of the Constitution to justify his position. (He acknowledged for the Slave Clause of the Constitution for support. The Nonimportation Clause reserved the right to import slaves until 1808 to each of the thirteen states. Similarly, Taney explained that the Extradition Clause was an "extraordinary" clause whereby states agreed to deliver runaway slaves to their home states and owners, thereby maintaining the right of a master to his "property." Taney believed to be Constitutional support for slavery. Taney then underwrote an in-depth study of laws in several states regarding the "Negro" race. Taney noted that "when we look to the condition of this race in the several states at the time, it is impossible to believe that these rights and privileges were intended to be extended to them."

Taney noted that statutes in slave holding states drew broad distinctions between citizens and the slave race. These distinctions resulted in "Negroes" being treated as an inferior class. Next, he examined the laws of several non slave-holding states. From this he explained: "We shall find the same op­inions and principles equally fixed and equally acted upon." In fact, Taney recognized that in some states slavery no longer existed, but because slaves were considered equal, but because slaves were unable to endure the colder climates. He added some of these "non-slaveholding states" and the slave trade by transporting slaves to parts of the Union (Taney's position was far from slavery). Taney wrote, "[if any of the race's inherent privileges are] deemed unjust, there is a mode prescribed in the instrument itself by which it may be amended; but while it remains unaltered, it must be construed now as it was un­der the condition at the time of its adoption."

Black's Legal Dictionary defines judicial activism as a judicial philosophy which motivates judges to depart from the text and original intent of Constitutional language to the underly­ing values of the document. Not only is Taney's opinion consistent with his position, it is not in any way progressive. This is not Judicial Activism.

This brief review of Taney's Dred Scott opinion demonstrates that Taney re­ndered a decision which he believed was consistent with the text of the Constitution and the Framers' intent.

Mr. Acker's comparison of "today's judicial activists" with Taney is incorrect. In 1856 under an original intent perspec­tive of the Constitution, slavery was legal (hence, the Thirteenth Amendment). We are shocked that someone would compare judicial activism via the Warren Court, for example, to the likes of Justice Taney's Constitutional jurisprudence. Had Taney been a judicial activist, perhaps history would have been different.

Nancy Miller
Courtney Genco
Law School
April 4, 1993

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**Giffin insensitive to survivors of rape**

**Dear Editor:**

In response to "Rape is a tragic minefield" (The Observer, April 21—Father Robert Griffin's initial comments on the letters and personal accounts that appeared last week in The Observer were accurate ("I think all those pieces are testimonials to pain which show us profiles in courage. To question anything in them would be to put the survivors unfairly on the defensive.") Too bad you didn't end your article there. Father, because what followed did very little to support those who do speak out about rape and sexual assault.

No one is defending women who falsely accuse men of such crimes. How can we justify ac­tions that only encourage the "cry wolf" attitude society holds? But to suggest that this occurs even half as often as Father Griffin does rape is simply ludicrous. How many women do you know that would fabricate a story of sexual assault so they could repeat it over and over to police officers, lawyers, juries, judges, friends and family members? And you'll forgive me if I'm a little short on sympathy for the man who ended up in prison after beating up his girlfriend.

Communication is one of the main problems between men and women, and the "No means no" attitude that has arisen in order to clear things up has had to be revised to "No means no and yes means get out of my face!" That ought to enlighten those who still believe that women who don't speak forcefully enough or who aren't sober enough are actually giving consent. At least we "militants" hope so. I doubt that the women who shared their stories, signing only "A Survivor" were using the term to imply threatening situations, as Father Griffin stated. (Although that may ap­ply in many cases "victim" is a word that weakens, and "survivor" is a word that emp­owers. If you had lived through such a traumatic ordeal, which description would you prefer? I'd be glad to "help you off that minefield," Father, but I think you've already stepped on one.

Sue Kehias
Off-Campus
April 5, 1993

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**Thursday's Verse**

*The Wager*

The Man of Learning one day came
By the Pool's small garden. Seeing
The poor man toiling, he declared,
"Oh Man for a purpose, with a plan?"

And you'll forgive me if I'm a
little short on sympathy for the man who ended up in prison after beating up his girlfriend. Communication is one of the main problems between men and women, and the "No means no" attitude that has arisen in order to clear things up has had to be revised to "No means no and yes means get out of my face!" That ought to enlighten those who still believe that women who don't speak forcefully enough or who aren't sober enough are actually giving consent. At least we "militants" hope so. I doubt that the women who shared their stories, signing only "A Survivor" were using the term to imply threatening situations, as Father Griffin stated. (Although that may ap­ply in many cases "victim" is a word that weakens, and "survivor" is a word that emp­owers. If you had lived through such a traumatic ordeal, which description would you prefer? I'd be glad to "help you off that minefield," Father, but I think you've already stepped on one.

Sue Kehias
Off-Campus
April 5, 1993
A place of our own

By ANNE DELANEY

There are not many establishments that allow unlimited loitering without purchase in these United States, much less South Bend, so versatile to act as venue, theater, lecture hall and dance floor. Yet coffeehouses are present on most campuses, acting as an integral part of college living. This opportunity is now easily accessible on Saint Mary's campus.

Clarissa Dalloway's Coffeehouse offers a wide variety of entertainment and atmosphere as well as good coffee. It is an excellent alternative to the more common but ever-exciting weekend activities here at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame according to students.

"It can be an intellectual haven and is absolutely needed at a university," said Sorin Spohn, a Notre Dame sophomore. Originally a clubhouse in which dances and other events took place, the present coffeehouse changed last year. Peggy Abood, Saint Mary's '92, thought that the space had great potential as a coffeehouse. She learned that the space was open and worked with Patrick White, assistant dean of faculty, to put her plan in motion.

The coffeehouse was underwritten with donations from the Parents' Council, residence halls and classes as of January 1993. It now operates on its own, according to Georagnena Rosenbush, director of Saint Mary's Student Activities.

With donations from last year's senior class, the college and the Parents' Council, Dalloway's was able to invest in new furniture and sound equipment. Students and staff members still have ideas for expansion.

One of Dalloway's strongest features is that it provides the on-campus draw for Saint Mary's students, according to Saint Mary's freshman Melissa Krauss. "It's the best thing that's happened to Saint Mary's in a long time, although I'd like to see more first-year students and sophomores involved. Anyone can volunteer at Dalloway's and is always welcomed."

Dalloway's has much to offer—it is a place where new bands can try out their stuff before (or after) hitting the bigger scene. It's where the Sister Chain, the only all-women's band on either campus, got its successful start. Neo-Weedflans can spout their verse, or friends can gather in conversation, high-minded or base, away from hectic dorms and academic responsibility, according to students.

"It's the only place you congregate with your angst-counterparts and dissect the theories of Sartre and make fun of Spelunker without being ridiculed," said Saint Mary's senior Caroline Clark. "It's better than sitting in your dorms just listening to Morrissey on low batteries."

Dalloway's is one of the most versatile, opportunity laden places around and offers everything from folk dancing to grunge. It is a place refreshingly independent of other campus establishments, welcoming medium in which people can get away with their excuses for not studying, and just get away.

Sudden Shame, a Saint Mary's senior who has undertaken the large responsibility Peggy Abood left Saint Mary's coffeehouse and its expansion.

"I'm glad that Saint Mary's has a place of its own. And I'm encouraged that there is such overwhelming participation from both campuses," she said. It is not only an achievement that is personally rewarding to those who spearheaded it, but one that can be enjoyed by all, she added.

Come to Clarissa Dalloway's and see how the coffeehouse tradition has continued. The coffeehouse is near East 20th to 20th Century South Bend. Hours are Fridays from 4:30 PM and Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8 PM - midnight.

Student record label releases new CD

By ROLANDO DE AGUAR

Shame on Colin Clary.

A month until graduation, and he still hasn't written his resume. But then again, he hopes he'll never have to. Best known on campus as a guitarist-vocalist for Brian, Colin and Vince, Clary isn't looking for corporate job offers. He's taking an alternate route toward post-graduate happiness, by beginning post-graduate studies for music.

The label's deep in debt until we sell fifteen songs on our... "Money's obviously not the motivating factor in starting the label," Clary said. "But if we can get away with their excuses for not studying, and just get away.

Sudden Shame's first release, "Snowi Springs/Yam Soap," puts Sudden Shame on some sort of equal footing with Merge, Aja, 'K', and other great independent labels, with titles like "Norpi Solution" and guitars which somehow seem like a cross between Chisel's and Brian, Colin and Vince's "Snowi Springs/Yam Soap." Clary plans to use the same underground system to sell Sudden Shame's that those small companies use. The worldwide network of indie labels and fanzines gives people with a common passion for music a medium through which they can communicate with each other—through music.

"When I get that box of tapes, or discs, it's amazing," Clary said. "Because soon, you may not be able to hear there would be a tape or CD in Omaha. We don't have to be there for someone to enjoy our music."

Clary spends hours of time delineating Sudden Shame's path. His personal notebook is a mishmash of lyrics, ideas, and financial calculations. He has to figure out how many discs Sudden Shame will need to recoup costs and record another release. He doesn't work in accounting formulas or calculations. He does simple multiplication of dollars and cents.

"Money's obviously not the motivating factor in starting the label," Clary said. "I'd just like to put out music that I like so that other people can hear it."

The label's deep in debt until we sell fifteen songs on our... "The $3 tape is the epitome of an independent label project. Serendipity and washed over with Distortion, "Snowi Springs/Yam Soap" doesn't seem like a polished product. But it's not supposed to be.

"The label's deep in debt until we sell fifteen songs on our... "I'm glad that Saint Mary's has a place of its own. And I'm encouraged that there is such overwhelming participation from both campuses," she said. It is not only an achievement that is personally rewarding to those who spearheaded it, but one that can be enjoyed by all, she added.

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MIAMI (AP) — Injury-plagued reliever Todd Worrell stranded his工艺 in the ninth inning Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 4-2.

Worrell started the ninth, allowed a hit and earned two strikes before a 2-2 count on Bret Barberie when he walked off the mound accompanied by the team trainer. Worrell was scheduled for an examination on Thursday.

Mets 6, Rockies 1

NEW YORK—After getting shut out for four singles by Dwight Gooden in Monday's 5-1 win, the Rockies went 5-for-13 in a one run inning Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 4-2.

Worrell started the bottom of the ninth. Oakland got on the board as Dave Dravecky walked the lead off hitter, Tom Murphy. Mike Scioscia followed with a single and Murphy advanced to second base on the play. After a sacrifice bunt, Mark McGwire grounded out to first baseman Robin Ventura. The Rockies turned to J.J. Putz to pitch the 10th.

Putz walked Mark Wohlers, and Putz himself. Putz finished the inning, but the Rockies only had a 1-0 lead. The Mets turned to a three-run home run. Bobby Bonilla hit a three-run home run over the left field bleachers for a 5-3 win. The Mets played a scoreless ninth.

Phillies 6, Astros 3

HARRISON, N.J. — Darren Daulton's leadoff homer. Jeff Russell, Al Leiter, starting pitcher, and Mike Piazza all contributed to the Philadelphia Phillies win over the Houston Astros Wednesday night at Veterans Stadium.

In the top of the first, Daulton blasted a two-run home run in the 10th. Jeff Russell, Al Leiter, starting pitcher, and Mike Piazza all contributed to the Philadelphia Phillies win over the Houston Astros Wednesday night at Veterans Stadium.

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NEW YORK—After getting shut out for four singles by Dwight Gooden in Monday's 5-1 win, the Rockies went 5-for-13 in a one run inning Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 4-2.

Worrell started the bottom of the ninth. Oakland got on the board as Dave Dravecky walked the lead off hitter, Tom Murphy. Mike Scioscia followed with a single and Murphy advanced to second base on the play. After a sacrifice bunt, Mark McGwire grounded out to first baseman Robin Ventura. The Rockies turned to J.J. Putz to pitch the 10th.

Putz walked Mark Wohlers, and Putz himself. Putz finished the inning, but the Rockies only had a 1-0 lead. The Mets turned to a three-run home run. Bobby Bonilla hit a three-run home run over the left field bleachers for a 5-3 win. The Mets played a scoreless ninth.
Baseball
continued from page 16

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The Irish will be hoping to continue their success outdoors this weekend, although they will also be hoping to find themselves in better weather conditions than they have experienced thus far this season. Split squads at Eastern Kentucky and North Carolina State both had to face horrible hail and rain two weeks ago, leading to many cancellations of late events. Nevertheless, the teams were excited about competing in their first outdoor meet and competing well against powerful running schools like Miami (OH), Georgetown, and Providence.

“We had a lot of kids compete well against both Eastern Kentucky and North Carolina,” said coach Joe Plane.

The action will begin today for the Irish, as several of the distance events will be run, including the 3000, 5000, and 10,000-meter runs. The Irish will look to Sarah Riley, Stefanie Jensen, and Emily Husted for leadership. Husted took second in the 1500-meter run at Eastern Kentucky two weeks ago, while Riley and Jensen qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, to be held in New Orleans, La., June 2-5, in the 5000-meter run while competing at the Raleigh Relays.

Freshman Erica Peterson will lead Notre Dame in the sprinting categories. Peterson won both the 400 meters (52.31) and the 400-meter hurdles at Eastern Kentucky March 27, and was the sole Irish representative at the Texas Relays last weekend.

Karen Harris and Susan Mahler will compete in the field events. Harris took second in the shot put at the Raleigh Relays, while Mahler won the high jump at Eastern Kentucky.

The meet will conclude on Saturday with several scheduled relays, events in which the Irish are hoping to be successful. Notre Dame’s main concentration this weekend will be in competing well as a team, along with trying to qualify individuals for the NCAA Championships in June.

Women's track at Sea Ray Relays

The Notre Dame women’s track team will be traveling to Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday thru Saturday for the 71st annual Sea Ray Relays, a prestigious meet.

Sophomore Kala Boulware recorded team best in the indoor and outdoor 800-meter event last season and will be a key this weekend.

Senior catcher Scott Barrett went 2 for 3 while Topham and junior Matt Haas notched one hit in the game.

The Irish have a day of rest before a big weekend of baseball including a four-game series against Western Col- legiate Conference newcomer LaSalle (3-13 heading into this week) and a doubleheader against Cleveland State who the Irish beat in two meetings last year.

With six games in four days, everyone will likely get a chance to play except Greg Layson who is out indefinitely with an injury to his right foot. Also out temporarily is Irish pitcher Craig Allen who has his appendix removed over the weekend.

Almost the entire rotation will see time on the mound over the weekend.

The schedule for the LaSalle games are as follows: Friday’s game against starts at 7 p.m., Saturday’s doubleheader starts at 5 p.m. and Sunday’s start at 1 p.m. while Monday’s doubleheader starts at 1 p.m. with all games at Covaleski Stadium.

Webber bouncing back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shed no tears for Chris Webber. He’s going to be just fine. Who says so? Chris Webber.

“I’m still a little bit depressed, but I’m OK,” Webber said Wednesday at the John R. Wooden Award ceremony. “It’s still kind of hard to swallow. It’s just real hard. I sort of want to crawl under a rock.”

“I think I’ll grow long hair and a beard and move out to the California desert and wait for the basketball season to begin,” he said with a smile.

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“I think I’ll grow long hair and a beard and move out to the California desert and wait for the basketball season to begin,” he said with a smile.
Equestrian club shines at Culver show

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's equestrian team did well over the weekend, qualifying several riders for regional competition.

Eric Ivanovich, Megan Turpin, Katie Bradley, Julie Rice and Michelle Meadows all placed well enough at the Culver Hunt Seat Show to qualify for regionals.

Ivanovich placed fifth and sixth in the novice flat and second and third in the intermediate fences, respectively. Turpin placed sixth in the novice fences, and third in the intermediate flat. Tara Hooper placed fourth and fifth in the novice fences. McCoy placed first and third in the intermediate fences. Tara Hooper placed fourth and fifth in the intermediate fences.

Also qualifying were Bradley, who scored second in the intermediate flat and novice fences, and Meadows, who placed first and second in the beginning walk-trot.

Also in the Culver meet, Les Ivanovich placed fifth and sixth in the intermediate flat and novice fences, and Meadows, who placed first and second in the beginning walk-trot.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Observer Staff Report

For almost the last month, the 21st-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team has been safely tucked away in the friendly confines of the Eck Tennis Pavilion. While indoors, Moly Lord, the Irish have racked up seven consecutive victories and a wealth of confidence.

That confidence will come in handy this weekend as they head south to take on two solid teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference. On Friday, the Irish take on North Carolina and on Saturday they face 25th-ranked Wake Forest.

"I don't see playing away as all that different from playing at home," said junior Lisa Tholen. "The only time it would be different is if we have a large crowd at our games, which doesn't happen all that often. If anything, our wins at home have given us the sense that we know we can win away from home as well."

Playing on the road will not be the only difference for the Irish this weekend. They will also be hitting the outdoor courts for the first time since their loss at unranked South Florida.

"We have been able to get outside when the weather has been nice," said Janine Christy Faustmann. "That will be key for us. We play indoors so much and it's a whole new ballgame outside. You have to be more patient."

"Outside you need to move a lot more," said Tholen. "Both the matches will probably be longer than we've used to here in the Midwest.

With the roadtrip and the playing conditions already against them, the Irish seem to be at a disadvantage already. Lose in the Tarheels and Demon Deacons as formidable opponents and the challenging weekend looks even tougher.

North Carolina comes into its match with the Irish unranked, but has claimed several early-season victories over teams in the top-25, including 19th-ranked Alabama and South Carolina, currently tied at no. 25.

The Carolina squad also has top-10 representatives in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's singles and doubles rankings. In singles, Tarheel Cindy Gurney is ranked 8th in the latest ITA release, while she pairs up with teammate Alisia Portney to form the third-ranked doubles squad.

Wake Forest, who has been in and out of the ITA ratings all season, is currently tied at no. 25, and holds wins over then-22nd ranked Kentucky, as well as South Carolina. In singles, 27th ranked Terry Ann Zawacki comes off an upset of Duke's third-ranked Julie Exum. The Deacons also claim the 11th-ranked doubles team in Liz Barker and Evans.

Freshman Wendy Crabtree leads the Irish in the ITA rankings at no. 67, while Faustmann is tied at no. 89. In doubles, Crabtree and Tholen make their debut in the rankings at no. 45.

Though the difference between the Irish, Tarheel, and Deacon numbers may seem great, Tholen and Crabtree have been looking forward to their doubles matches as a chance to prove themselves.

"When we were playing some of the higher-ranked teams earlier this season, Wendy and I weren't playing together yet," said Tholen. "We've been playing well together lately and this is our chance to pull off a couple upsets. We've been looking forward to the matches for weeks. We just go out and play doubles the way we know how, we'll do fine."

Irish wins over UNC and Wake Forest would go a long way in increasing the possibility of an at-large bid to May's NCAA tournament.

"If we win these," said Tholen, "we'll take some of the pressure off the match with Indiana."

The Irish and Hoosiers are last year in winning their fourth-straight conference championship, and they will likely do the same this weekend.

Most of the seniors will take the weekend off, as younger players will get a chance to compete and become a conference champion.

Look for returning champions Ted Eckert, Hord Belfour, Allan Lopez, and Wilson to see action, as well as newcomers Elin Beirne, Brian Harris, John Jay O'Brien, and Jason Pun.

Senior Lisa Tholen teams with freshman Wendy Crabtree to produce the women's 45th-ranked doubles duo.

Conserve energy:
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255-7777
Irish softball challenges DePaul

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

While most Notre Dame students will pack their bags for Easter weekend, the Notre Dame softball club is still in action. Chicago and face perennial Midwestern powerhouse DePaul in a doubleheader.

Notre Dame defeated Ronnie Alvarez and co-captain 16-9, including five straight wins. On Tuesday, the Irish swept a doubleheader from Michigan State 5-1 and 3-0.

"One of our big goals was to come out strong against the Big Ten," said coach Liz Miller. "Dominating Michigan State was very important to us." Miller was pleased with our performance.

In Tuesday's first game, sophomore Carrie Miller fought off a hamstring injury to pitch four innings and record her fourth win. She yielded only one unearned run on five hits while striking out one. Junior co-captain Stephanie Pinter finished the game for her second save.

"I feel we were prepared for the game," commented Coach Miller. "It was nice to see because it didn't take long for Hough to crumple the brim of his new teal hat with perspiration. And after being away from the "Senior Circuit" for so many years, Hough anxiously welcomed the challenge of welding a bat. He'll need to brush up on his technique, though, as he went 0-for-2 with a strikeout against his counterpart Ore Hershiser. But the 1,233 fans in Miami—most of whom appeared considerably older than he—clearly appreciated Hough's every effort. The careful spectator also appreciated the Hough's lively echo in the dugout; plasma insuring young infielder Brett Barberie on his unique pitch, facetiously begging for another inning from his manager (and his peer in age) Henning Lachmann, and cautiously ascending the clubhouse ramp to puff on a cigarette.

A few of the team's whisper-snapappers also managed to quickly win the hearts of fans. A boy named Scott Pose sent a chill down their sleeves, racing to the 432 sign in center field to flag down an Offerman drive. He knocked in two runs, too.

Leftfielder Jeff Conine stole the show, going 4-for-4 and scoring two of the Marlin's six runs. Pose and Conine—busting out forever-ready rookies—are fan-favorites in the making.

But as the team's top-go-to man, their stopper, their MVP, one man stands above this scene. He's Bryan Harvey, a veteran reliever and rehab project on whom the Marls rely to preserve late-inning leads. But the Marlin's will look to Hough to preserve something more frequently at issue—their sanity. Through the years, Hough has gained a wisdom that looks beyond wins and losses, contract disputes and media onslaught. Floridians enjoyed their day basking in the glory of a new stadium, new heroes, and an old goat (Dodgers' right fielder Darby Strawberry). But to endure the long and brutal season, they'll have to find the same sense of humor possessed by their old hero, Charlie Hough.

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS

CATCH 'EM

Staying for Easter???

Irish Baseball vs La Salle Coveleski Stadium Friday 7:00 PM Saturday 5:00 PM (DH) Sunday 1:00 PM vs Cleveland St. Monday 1:00 PM (DH)

*free admission with Blue & Gold Card

For the Irish, their injury list remains loaded. Freshman pitcher Terri Kobata has a strained calf muscle, but her status remains uncertain. Kobata will find out Friday if she can play.

Kobata earned RCC Player of the Week honors following her performance against Indiana and Western Michigan last week. She leads the conference in victories (5-2), ERA (0.77) and strikeouts (54 for 8.34 a game).

"Her award is a team honor," said coach Miller. "The key is getting her healthy and keeping her healthy. If she is strong enough physically, she can do the job." If Kobata can't go, the Irish will look for Brandon Ewing and Valparaiso to handle the pitching duties. Notre Dame's other pitcher Carrie Miller, will test her strained hamstrings tomorrow to determine her availability.

At the plate, Keys, Hayes, and junior Stephanie Pinter will provide the scoring punch.

"If we're patient at the plate, lay off the pitcher's rise, and play well defensively, we'll do fine," commented Keys.

"We need to play our best," concluded coach Miller.

Following DePaul, the Irish will play three doubleheader games at home next week against Valparaiso, LaSalle, and Butler.

"We need to let DePaul know that we're better than them," added Keys. "We need to be strong and play tough."
**Baseball edges Purdue in six-game weekend**

By JENNY MARTEN

Associate Sports Editor

It was a battle of pitchers and Purdue's Todd Jensen was the first to weaken. He also weakened the most as the Notre Dame baseball team (11-8) put two runs on the board in the fifth on a Ryan Topham triple for a 2-1 victory over the Boilermakers (21-6) today in West Lafayette, Ind.

The fifth inning was the only inning in which either team scored. Irish junior Tom Price pitched the complete game allowing only one run on three hits with seven strikeouts while Jensen also went the distance giving up two runs and five hits while striking out four.

"Last year, I pitched against Purdue both times and the first time he (Allemworth) was up he hit a home run against me," said Price. "I had a good idea of how I was going to pitch him away and make him go after them." Notre Dame started out the fifth with freshman Bobbi Kent taking a free pass to first which senior Eric Bayliss of Forsyth, "He's gone from a

"For two years ago." True, maybe two years ago senior Will Forsyth would not have had the talent and the confidence to outlast Michigan's 7th-ranked Ross Brakus the way he did yesterday, but then again Forsyth was not the 15th-ranked player in the nation two years ago.

Irish coach Bob Bayliss made this comment after Forsyth, in the last home match of his career, fought off a stubborn Brakus to capture a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5 victory and provide the highlight of the Irish's 6-1 win.

"He's made a big jump," said Bayliss of Forsyth. "He's gone from a No. 4 player whose pretty good to one of the top players in the country." Like Forsyth, the four other Irish seniors have also made great strides during their four year careers, and it showed in the ease in which they disposed of one of the Midwest's best teams.

The Irish started the rout off by capturing the doubles point as Forsyth and Coleman shrugged off Brakus and Adam Wager, 8-3, and senior Mark Schmidt and junior Todd Wilson stormed from behind to take Grady Burnett and John Costanzo, 8-6. Michigan's Jeff Curtis and Greg Artz edged Allan Lopez and Chris Wotjakl 9-5 in three doubles, as Wotjakl pulled a stomach muscle early in the match. The seniors would take the next three matches off to recover.

In addition to Forsyth's thrilling victory, Coleman and Schmidt notched impressive wins, as Coleman beat Costanzo 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Schmidt ached Wagner 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. "Our seniors really stepped up again," noted Bayliss. "Schmidt was absolutely unflappable, he drew Wager crazy, and there's not many guys Wagner can't hit off the court.

"With all our friends coming out for our last match," said Schmidt, "I'm just glad it ended up alright.

Senior Ron Rosas disposed of Burnett, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, at four-singles, and Wilson capped an impressive comeback by beating Peter Pustzai 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Freshman Mike Sprouse fell to Jeff Prestice, 6-3, 6-3 at six-singles.

"Wilson showed a lot of poise today," remarked Bayliss. "This was a tough match because they're a talented team, and they can beat us. They have three top-20 players from the juniors (Junior tennis) that playoubles and singles.

By JONATHAN JENSEN

Associate Sports Editor

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By KEVIN MCGUIRE

Sports Writer

This has been a year of firsts for the 12th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (8-0). Earlier this year, the Irish defeated their first top 15 opponent and have now garnered their highest ranking ever at #12.

Senior middlefielder Chip Lonsdale picks up a ground ball in the Irish's win over Hobart. Lonsdale's play at the faceoff position will be critical against the nation's top teams.

**Irish seniors shine in final home match**

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Freshman Wendy Crabtree leads the Irish against UNC and Wake Forest.

**Irish seniors shine in final home match**

The Florida Marlins opened the 1993 Major League Baseball season with all the pomp and pageantry of a Disney production Monday afternoon.

But in Florida—the land of Spring Training, "rookie" leagues, and the defunct "old-timers" league, the land of the mythical fountain of youth and the land where America's social security checks go to be spent—Hough's story as metaphor for the game than "The Field of Dreams."