Gay and lesbian group seeking recognition

By JASON WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

As gays and lesbians across the country continue to pursue a national referendum for their rights, Notre Dame may be breaking fresh ground in acknowledging and helping the homosexual population on campus.

Although Student Affairs denied a homosexual group, Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s (GLND/SMC), recognition almost a year ago, the University may be taking steps in helping develop a forum to discuss gay and lesbian issues on campus.

These steps include a literature course allowing students to study homosexual influence in society, and a pending counseling program for gays and lesbians to be offered by Campus Ministry.

"Things are opening up on campus and it’s interesting where they are opening up," said Eric Flynn, co-chair of GLND/SMC. "It will be becoming more of an issue because as the student population broadens from different backgrounds and geographic areas, they just realize that gay and lesbian issues are becoming a national topic of conversation. It's certainly not taboo anymore."

Notre Dame first denied GLND/SMC recognition as an official student organization in 1986. Both then and last year, the University held that an official homosexual groups conflicts with University's Catholic character, according to Father Peter Recca, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

"We have our reasons for not recognizing these groups on particular grounds," he said. "Recognition of a gay and lesbian group carries with it an explicit lifestyle which does not keep in the teachings of the University or the beliefs of the Catholic faith."

"Any group based on sexual preferences has no place," he added.

A statement by Saint Mary’s president William Hickey reads, "If the college, as a Catholic institution, were to provide counseling and recognition to institutions such as GLND/SMC, it would mean recognizing the homosexual lifestyle as an acceptable one, which it is not in the eyes of the Church.

"And statements from both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame also said that each institution does recognize and is willing to provide services to individuals who need counseling regarding homosexual issues."

"We need gays and lesbian students we have, are they trying to meet them," Recca said. "The administration, University counseling services and other members of the group are doing whatever we can, but we just do not believe recognizing a gay and lesbian group is the way to go."

However, Flynn said he and other members of GLND/SMC have different feelings.

"GLND/SMC is first and foremost a support and education and community building for those concerned about and interested in gay, lesbian and bisexual issues — just like our mission statement says," Flynn said. "As long as our mission statement, that is what we will continue to do."

"We’ve received great support. As an alumna committing career placement," Flynn said of the job bank, a plan to get NO graduates immediate job connections.

"We intend to mobilize some of the most talented students at Notre Dame," said Wellmann of the staff that student government has been codenamed, "We have brought together a diverse group of student body as our cabinet."

Another program discussed was next semester’s book fair, which will probably be held on or near first Friday of the school year. "The book fair de­pends completely on student participation," said Flynn.

Final plans for the book fair will be announced later this week.

Outgoing student body presi­dent, Eric Flynn, looks ahead toward student body vice president Molly O’Neill also spoke.

"Frank and Nikki are both special to The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students and alumni and will participate in the March on Marching on gay and lesbian rights on April 24.

The march is expected to be the largest civil rights march in America’s history, according to Chuck Colbert, a member of the alumni board of directors for the Notre Dame Club of Boston, Mass.

"This can all be worked out reasonably in the spirit of Catholic social justice and action," Colbert said. "We are very brave people to be saying who we are and we want to be part of the conversation, rather than others going as well," Flynn said. "I think some of Clinton’s... see MARCH / page 5

Agents search Waco compound rubble

By ANN VENESKY
News Writer

Nearly a month ago, educator Jane Elliot visited Notre Dame to speak out against white supremacy in America and to present a workshop on discrimination.

At the conclusion of the presentation, which was sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs with the aid of the Lilly Foundation, participants were asked to fill out a survey to evaluate their own personal beliefs and attitudes concerning racism.

The survey included a list of questions and assumptions on which the statements were based. For example, according to the survey, a statement as such, "Some of my best friends are white," may actually reveal "one's insidious patronizing attitude and suggests a superior position of the white person since it is the whites that choose and the blacks that must be chosen."

Attached to the lists of statements and assumptions was a page denoting a series of actions that could be taken by the individual to combat racism.

According to Iris Outlaw, of the Office of Minority Affairs, "Since participants found themselves to be racist in a particular way, they were encouraged to be racist in a particular way, they were encouraged to be racist in a particular way, they were encouraged to be racist in a particular way."
Take a stand: make a pledge against racism

In case you haven’t noticed yet, it’s time to make a pledge.

Let’s sign our pledge of anti-racism. We need to work to enhance racial understanding in our community. We need to make a pledge that you’ve already made that pledge to yourself.

So I today hung up the telephone, looked for the envelope, wrote the address down and dropped it in the campus mailbox right downstairs in the lobby of my dorm.

I did.

But, you know, things get hectic. I had papers to do, friends to call, and movies to see. Besides, I didn’t really have scissors nearby, and it was going to be a hassle to look for them right away. Plus, I honestly didn’t have the time to grab an envelope, write the address down and drop it in the campus mailbox right downstairs in the lobby of my dorm.

Yes.

But, you know, things get hectic. I had papers to do, friends to call, and movies to see. Besides, I didn’t really have the time to grab an envelope, write the address down and drop it in the campus mailbox right downstairs in the lobby of my dorm.

And you need to take the pledge that we will work to understand and learn about these groups, in order to remove our prejudices and help others to remove theirs as well.

Please join me.

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

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National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 21

NATIONAL WEATHER
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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South Atlantic Mideast PERSONAL

FRONT:

317-695-2900

NEW YORK

NATIONAL Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 21

WINNIPEG 63

TEMPERATURES

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

IBM says Rushdie sentence stands

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran’s chief justice said Tuesday that the death sentence against British author Salman Rushdie will stand even though the man who issued it is long since dead. An IRENA reporter asked whether the edict against Rushdie had to be renewed by a living religious leader following the 1989 death of Ayatollah Khomeini, who had pronounced the sentence four months earlier. Khomeini condemned Rushdie for his novel “The Satanic Versus,” which the Iranian cleric called blasphemy. Iranian leaders have maintained since that the sentence, or fatwa, is irreversible.

On Friday, Iran warned that British trade with Muslim countries could suffer if Prime Minister John Major met with Rushdie, who was born in India but is a naturalized British citizen.

A spokesman for Major said his office was in contact with Rushdie to arrange a meeting. The spokesman called the fatwa “outrageous.”

INDIANA

Insecticide to be used on campus

Notre Dame, Ind.-The Notre Dame Grounds Department will be spraying American Elm trees on campus during the next one to two weeks. This spray program is part of the extensive Elm preservation program that is carried out annually to protect the approximate 150 Elms that remain on campus. The trees are being sprayed with the insecticide Methoxychlor to control the Elm Bark Beetle, which spreads Dutch Elm Disease. Methoxychlor is effective for controlling this pest and is proven very safe for people and the environment. Anyone wishing further information should contact the Grounds Department, or the office of Risk Management and Safety.

Poster sales help homeless

Notre Dame, Ind.—Sales of the “Irish Impact” poster, depicting a dramatic goal line stand during last year’s Notre Dame-Penn game, have raised more than $40,000 for South Bend’s Center for the Homeless.

According to Bill Mowles, a senior from West Lafayette, Ind., and managing editor for the “Irish Impact” yearbook, 4,000 posters have been sold to Notre Dame students, parents, alumni and friends since the fundraising project began last February. He expects an increase in sales between now and the University’s commencement exercises on May 16. “Irish Impact” posters are on sale for $10 each at the center and at LaFortune Student Center.

Posters may be ordered by mail by sending a check for $15 to the Center for the Homeless, 813 S. Michigan, South Bend, Ind., 46601.

Further information may be obtained by calling the center at 282-4760.

OF INTEREST

■ A Fulbright Grant information session for graduate students interested in the 1993-94 Fulbright Fellowships will be held at the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune today at 4:00 pm. All graduate students who require foreign travel for their research should attend.

■ An effective interviewing workshop is being offered by Career and Placement Services to learn how to interview confidently and turn interview stress into job offer success. Through discussion and role-playing you can learn the interview process. You never get a second chance to make a first impression. The workshop takes place today from 6:30-8:30 pm in the Foster Room at LaFortune.

■ Boys Hope representatives will interview prospective volunteers at the Center for Social Concerns Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boys Hope is an international child care organization for boys and girls that provides family-like homes and a Jesuit-influenced college preparatory educational program for capable and needy young people. The interview should be picked up at the Center or contact Cary Martin at (314) 544-1250 for details.

■ Applications for graduate students interested in the Center for the Homeless fall internship program can be picked up at the Center for Social Concerns. The deadline has been extended to Friday, and applications can be dropped off at the CSC.

■ Two members of the Association of Art History Students at Notre Dame have been selected to present their research Friday at the Ohio Area Symposium at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. Only 12 students have been selected to present their research at this all-day symposium. Senior Vincent Faraz will present research on a work in the Snite, Giovanni Coli and Filippo Gherardi’s “Apocalypse of Solomon.” Holly Koons, a second year graduate student, will present research on the work of American artist Mary Cassatt.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING

April 21

VOLUME IN SHARES 917,266,200

NYSE INDEX S&P COMPOSITE

968
-2.36 to 45.10

DOWN INDUSTRIALS
-25.50 to 345.49

UNCHANGED 581

GOLD
-60.40 to $339.90

SILVER
+$1.07 to $5.9275

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ND to host National Youth Sports Camp this summer

By JIM VOGLE
News Writer

For the second straight summer Notre Dame is hosting the National Youth Sports Camp, a program that offers athletic and enrichment activities for economically disadvan­
taged boys and girls aged 10-16. Registration begins today for the program, which runs July 5 to Aug. 6.

Director Demetrius Marlowe considers "Sports Camp" a bit of a misnomer. "Athletics is just the carrot on a stick, he said. "Our most con­
certed effort is enriching the kids' lives," through various enrichment programs.

These include alcohol and drug education, personal health and hygiene, career op­portunities and job responsibil­ity workshops. Last year's pro­gram under Marlowe more than doubled the minimum re­quirement of 15 total instruc­tion hours.

"Our philosophy is to impact the kids through role-modeling, always engaging them to think and question whether or not they are making choices... that will benefit or hurt them in the long run," said Marlowe, also a University athletic-advising faculty member.

"Our long range goal is ex­pose youths in urban areas to an enrichment program that they would not receive had something not reached out," said Marlowe.

Marlowe said feedback from phone surveys gave resounding ecstatic, Marlowe reported.

"Parents say we have to have the program again," he added. "Otherwise, they say, 1

The Observer/Brian McDonough

And bachelorette number two...
Mary Good, Sue Challenger and Val Klassen, all from Le Mans Hall, tell of the triumphs and failures of their romance on The Dating Game in Angelo Athletic Facility at Saint Mary's. The event, which kicked off Alternative Tuesday at Saint Mary's, is one of many of Antroiol 1993.

Students urged to send shipments early

By LYNN BAUWENS
News Writer

Last year, the Country Har­vester sent out about 3,000 boxes in the two weeks before finals, according to owner Rose Horak.

The Country Harvester may have the solution to the prob­lems of increased shipments with daily UPS service and ex­tended hours from their shop located in the lower level of LaFortune Student Center, ac­cording to Horak. She encour­ages students to avoid the rush by preparing their packages before the week of finals.

They offer regular ground service, next day air and COD deliveries for packages weigh­ing up to 70 pounds with a combined length and girth of up to 130 inches.

"Look for upcoming coupons," said Horak. "We of­fer the standard UPS rates on campus. The services include $100 free insurance on each pack­age. They also provide shipping tape and address labels to pre­pare cartons for delivery.

Computers, word processors, typewriters and televisions should be sent in their original cartons with the original pack­ing to ensure safe delivery, said Horak. Boxes should be prop­erly labeled with complete ad­dress labels and an additional identification inside the package.

Before bringing a box in for shipping, Horak advises mak­ing sure that it is sturdy and properly secured. UPS guide­lines recommend that boxes be cushioned with material such as crumpled newspaper. In order to maximize space and weight, students may pack items such as clothing to cushion heavier items such as books, said Horak. By spread­ing out the weight, the rate will be better.

The Country Harvester has been on campus for four years. Besides the UPS service, they sell greeting cards, Notre Dame memorabilia and various crafts including the popular Irish Vil­lage, authentic woodcuts of University buildings.

To better accommodate stu­dents' needs, the Country Har­vester will extend its normal hours during finals and Com­ mencement. They will be open May 3 - 8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and during Senior Week from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. After Commencement, hours will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fri­day.

Library, coffee shop to open 24 hours

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

In an effort to provide stu­dents with abundant study ar­eas during finals week, Student Government will fund the Hus­burgh Library and Allegro Coffee Shop to keep them open 24 hours beginning May 2 until midnight May 7, according to Jackie Mary, Hall Presidents' Council co-chair.

The study area in the base­ment of LaFortune Student Center will also remain open 24 hours beginning April 29 until midnight May 7, she said.

"Student Government urges students to take advantage of this opportunity so that it will continue to be made available in the future," Mary said.

"We know the space is needed and we are glad it is available for students since last year it was so suc­cessful," she added.

In other business:

• The Government Honors Society will sponsor Project Passagom to collect school supplies to benefit Fannagom, a needy school in western Africa, according to Julie Langstreh, project committee member. From April 26 until May 7, col­lection boxes will be located in all dorms, the Student Gov­ernment Office, and Decio Faculty office, she said.

• Student Government will provide summer book storage for students participating in the "Book Fair," according to Al Marchetti, Grace Hall co-presi­dent. Students can bring their books to be stored at the Ca­vanaugh Room in LaFortune from May 5-7, he said.

Meetings

Meetings are held the fourth Sunday of each month from 2:00-4:00 pm at Christ the King Lutheran Church on 17195 Cleveland Road between Grape and Ironwood.

Confidentiality Policy

Each person who attends our meetings has the right to expect the following protection and the responsibility to extend it to everyone else present:

What is said in our meetings, as well as the identities of people attending, is to be kept strictly confidential.

P-FLAG
Post Office Box 4195
South Bend, IN 46634-4195

Gay people are part of the family.
Our gay sons and lesbian daughters have parents, grandparents, sisters and brothers, aunts and uncles, friends and neighbors - just as you have - who love you and care for you, and who have no special notoriety. Our families are no different from yours in terms of the caring, loving and healthy family relationships we enjoy. We are all part of the same human family, and our children are no different in this respect. We are not choosing homosexuality as a matrimonial or marital lifestyle. We are choosing to do our best to live our lives as healthy, loving and nurturing parents. We are people who love our children and want them to grow up healthy and happy. We want them to feel love and support and a sense of belonging. We are concerned about our children's welfare, and uproot, responsible members of a society which offers food and shelter to those who are homeless." Our love for our children is better. We welcome unconditioned and supportive members of the Notre Dame-Mary College community to our membership.

PFLAG Post Office Box 4195 South Bend, IN 46634-4195
State agrees to some demands of hostage-holding inmates

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The state has agreed to change or suspend a number of prison rules that hostage-holding inmates have cited in their suit against the state, their lawyer, and officials said Thursday.

"The community," said Flynn, "was here to be one of the students." We're here to talk to us about anything, any time, said Flynn. We're not here to be here, we're here to be one of the students.

Office of Minority Affairs, but were kept in each participant's own confidence.

The Office of Minority Affairs has completed a successful lecture and discussion series for the year, and are currently planning for the future.

"We have discussed topics such as stereotypes, and the betrayal of Abahas (African Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Native Americans) and the state. We need to focus on attacking social issues and unity, "

"The success that Frank and Niki have already had is impressive," said Butrus. Flynn also said plans to lay off inmates who have improved concerning campus issues.

"Our goal is to put the student back into student government," said Wells. "Please encourage us in any way you can.

"If anybody's got an issue they want to discuss, they can talk to us about anything, any time," said Flynn. We're not here to be here, we're here to be one of the students.

Cult continued from page 1

The FBI said its snipers saw cult members setting blazes and that a survivor told investigators that pancake food had been poured throughout the compound.

Jaime Castillo, 24, was charged with conspiracy to murder federal agents. Being held at minimum security were Arram, 31, David Thibodeau, 24, John Lawless, 37; and Graeme Croadlick, 31.

• Texas Rangers at the compound began investigating deadly shootouts that erupted at the siege begins. The state's Child Protective Services division has custody of 11 of them; 10 others were released to relatives.

"Most of the 21 have lost at least one parent, and some have lost both parents in the fire," said Stewart Davis, a spokesman for the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

"We are working to place these children on a temporary and eventually a permanent basis that will be in their own best interests."

At the compound, which the cultists sometimes called "cinderblock" room at the center of the compound before the fire, perhaps to escape tear gas. But Collier cultists may have thrown away the cinderblock when the fire began. Investigators couldn't immediately get into the cinderblock room.

Jamar and other FBI agents have said they believe many cultists were burned alive.

But Collier cultists may have thrown away the cinderblock when the fire began. Investigators couldn't immediately get into the cinderblock room.

Vance, who in his work has described the movement "as a Native American underground," said Monday, "I wish them the best of luck.

"The success that Frank and Niki have already had is impressive," said Butrus. Flynn also said plans to lay off inmates who have improved concerning campus issues.

"Our goal is to put the student back into student government," said Wells. "Please encourage us in any way you can.

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Survey continued from page 1

A certain action and concentration on carrying it out for their own self-improvement.

Participating in the workshop responded to the survey very well," said Outlaw. "Main students want her [Elliott] to come back again, and these are smart students."

The actual results of the survey were not reported to the

The actual results of the survey were not reported to the
South Dakota Governor dies in Iowa plane crash

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — At 6 feet-5 and 250 pounds, George Mickelson was a giant of a man with big dreams who followed his father into politics and rose to governor six years ago.

Mickelson, 52, and seven other people were killed Monday in a plane crash near Dubuque, Iowa. Federal investigators wasted through a muddy farm lot Tuesday, looking for clues to what caused the crash.

"How many people can say they have the governor for his lawn boy?" said Orin Juell, the mayor of Brookings who has a lawn near Mickelson's on Lake Poinsett.

Mickelson was tireless in his efforts to boost the state's economy. The crash came on the return leg of a business trip to Ohio. "This great big guy with the beautiful smile, he really put people all around the state at ease," said John Walkus, a member of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement who has been charged in Han's murder.

"It's interesting that the end of an apartheid, each side has failed to stop violence," said Ocrin duel, the outdoorsman who championed the state's reservoirs near Pierre.

When the cashier asked how he got that number, Mickelson replied: "Just lucky, I guess." He never told the cashier he was governor, and such incidents kept him from getting a swelled head, Helper said.

"When he was head of the Communist Party and the Anti-Terrorist Squad also will take part in the probe, the Which the ANC said should not be conducted solely by South African authorities.

"The assassination of Han is a crisis, when control of national security and communications and logistics. The German division is an equal partner in the planning process of the 5th Corps, which has never been done before," said Lt. Col. Dick Britton, the corps spokesman.

He was sworn in exactly 40 years after his father had taken office. He was re-elected in 1990. Mickelson, a Republican, acknowledged that the politics came naturally to him, and he named his father as the politician he most admired.

ANC, government trade with accents in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress accused President F.W. de Klerk on Tuesday of failing to stop violence against blacks and threatened "pressure upon pressure" until new elections are set.

In a bitter exchange that has continued since the slaying of black activist Chris Hani, de Klerk said the ANC was trying to win political points from the murder.

"He was head of the Communist Party and the Anti-Terrorist Squad also will take part in the probe, the which the ANC said should not be conducted solely by South African authorities.

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ANC, government trade with accents in South Africa

THE THOMAS J. WHITE CENTER ON LAW AND GOVERNMENT PRESENTS PROFESSOR ROBERT J. HAYLING CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA ON "POLITICS AND RIGHTS IN CASEY: V. PLANNED PARENTHOOD" THURSDAY, APRIL 22 12:00 NOON ROOM 220 - LAW SCHOOL COURTROOM

U.S. Germany make unprecedented exchange of wartime troop command

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and Germany are transferring NATO wartime command of thousands of each other's soldiers in an unprecedented move that will put GIs under German officers and Germans under U.S. orders.

The exchange reflects NATO's need to combine forces into multinational corps given national troop cuts. It is also a demonstration of Britain's traditional reluctance to allow foreign generals to supervise its troops.

"The United States has not in the past designated any of its forces for operations directly under the command of others," said U.S. Army Gen. John Galvin, former chief of European forces for the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"If the balloon goes up, the plan would be for that division to chop (pass) to the German corps," said Galvin, now at West Point Military Academy in New York. At NATO's ceremony in Gebelischeid airfield, about 50 miles southeast of Frankfurt, Germany, the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division, based at Bad Kreuznach, will be attached to the German army's 2nd Corps. Germany's 5th Panzer Division will go to the U.S. 5th Corps, based in Frankfurt.

The 16,000 to 20,000 troops in each division will not move from their bases. Each multinational corps will total 50,000 to 75,000 soldiers.

Each nation also will assign six bilingual officers to the other's corps headquarters of second echelon ranks. The specialists will take part in training, intelligence, communications and logistics.

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Clinton orders investigation, defends decision on assault

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered a new, independent investigation of the assault on David Koresh's compound Tuesday, but said there was no need for his attorney general or anyone else to resign because "some religious fanatics murdered thousands of people." Clinton said he had approved plans to pump tear gas into the Texas compound and would accept full responsibility. But he also said that Koresh "killed those he controlled, and he bears ultimate responsibility for what transpired there.

He called the cult leader "dangerous, irrational and probably insane."

At a news conference in the Rose Garden 24 hours after the hellish end to the 51-day siege, Clinton ordered the Justice Department and the Treasury Department to investigate "whether anything could have been done differently" to avoid the violent end of the siege.

The House Judiciary Committee already plans to begin hearings on the matter next week, and other important investigations are likely. Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, said there is plenty for Congress to look at.

"When you have 100 TV crews and not one fire truck, that's not a well thought out plan, that's box office," he said on the floor of the House. Fire trucks arrived at the scene well after fire was ripped through the compound.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said, "I'm reluctant to politicize this."

As a March 23 debate continued, the judge and those involved in the case talked about the future of investigations. With Jones in mind, the American authorities should have wasted no time "neutralizing" Koresh, Khan concluded.

The opposition blamed for the carnage that ensued.

"We want to talk to you...

The Office of University Computing (OUC) is a campus service organization. It is mission is to meet the various needs of the campus community. To better understand these needs, the OUC directors plan to visit a different part of the campus every day of the week from April 19-23. Come talk with us. Hear our upcoming plans, and let us know what we can do to better serve you.

**SCHEDULE**

**Monday, April 19**
3:30-5:00 — 131 Decio

Tuesday, April 20
12:00-1:30 — 121 Hayes-Healy
3:30-5:00 — 262 Stepan

Wednesday, April 21
3:30-5:00 — 258 Fitzpatrick

Thursday, April 22
3:30-5:00 — Foster Room

Friday, April 23
3:30-5:00 — 121 Main Building

Light refreshments will be served.

**Get your things!**

As a similar march held in 1987 drew over 500,000 people.

The Observer

**The Observer Wednesday, April 21,1993**

**GUYANA recalls Jonestown tragedy**

**GEORGETOWN Guyana (AP) — People here have seen it all before: the prophet, his cult, the deaths of his followers. The big difference was that the tragedy of Jonestown People's Temple was far deadlier than the fiery end of David Koresh and his disciples.

The November 1978 mass suicide of more than 900 people shocked this South American nation for years, and Guyanese noted Tuesday the similarities between Jonestown and the destruction of Koresh's cult complex in Texas a day earlier.

Jonestown "was a lesson for all," yet the world did not learn, Sharif Khan, editor of the Guyana Chronicle, told The Associated Press in an interview from his office.

"This is almost like what happened at Jonestown. They [American authorities] had all the signs from the beginning just like we had in Guyana, and yet they were not able to deal with it successfully." Fourteen years ago, Khan ventured to Jonestown with U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan seeking to get children and others out of the camp following reports of abuses, Jones' henchmen fired on Ryan's delegation at the airport and the carpool's congressional man was killed, prompting Jones' suicide order to take effect.

"Jones was also a charismatic leader who appeared to have people under his spell, like Koresh," Khan said, adding that Jones engaged in similar stalling techniques to thwart investigations. With Jones in mind, the American authorities should have wasted no time "neutralizing" Koresh, Khan concluded.

After the Jonestown tragedy, Guyana President Forbes Burnham tried to distance himself from the jungle refuge he had protected, calling the disaster "an American incident" because most of those killed were U.S. nationals.

The opposition blamed Burnham for permitting arms at the remote site in Guyana's northwest, near Venezuela, and journalists accused his government of accepting money and sex from Jones' followers in exchange for silence.

Julie Johnson, 14 at the time, remembered how frightened she and others who lived not far from Jonestown were at the news of the Jonestown tragedy. Questioned Tuesday on a Georgetown street about the Texas cult, the fearful memory forced an almost reflexive answer from the former schoolteacher.

"Live-in cults should be banned," she said. "You never know what's happening inside. It was the same thing with Jim Jones. He had all those guns and nobody know." Guyana has tried hard to distance Jonestown. The site is now overwhelmingly, and successive governments have made no effort to place a monument there.

Jones was a former Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) minister from Indianapolis.

**Save The Bald Eagle!**

**The Observer**

March continued from page 1

cabinet members are speaking—it's kind of hard to believe one million of the people who voted for you." A reception for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, alumni and friends will be held April 24 at the atrium of the Main Building at Georgetown University Law Center from 5 to 8 p.m.

A similar march held in 1987 drew over 500,000 people.
Clintonese is really only highly unusual concepts. Rather, he speaks Clintonese, a language superficially similar to English, but containing many concepts. All Americans must understand 'Clintonese' jargon (including myself) have had to apparently caused by their studying and/or high blood pressure apparently.’

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unidentified editors represent the opinion of the majority of the editors-in-chief, managing editors, news editors, viewpoint editors, sports editors, and college editors.

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GARRY TRUDEAU

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies.”

Oscar Wilde

Choose wisely! Submit:
QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many possibly misunderstand 'Catholic character'

Dear Editor:

James Lucot Jr. writes (The Observer, April 15) that those who have beliefs at odds with Catholic teaching should "look in the mirror for an arena to complain and object instead of each campus publication and administrative body." Those who support "homosexual rights or abortion, or have an abhorrence for patriarchal or Catholic teaching" should in effect, keep their views to themselves.

Mr. Lucot justifies this claim by arguing that no one forced such dissenters to come here, and that their dissent is unwarranted in light of their consent to abide by the University's rules and regulations. Mr. Lucot, I think, overlooks one very crucial fact in making this claim. It may be true that the Catholic character of the University was well known to him from childhood. But nothing in his letter indicates why this should be true of any and all students who apply, and then matriculate here.

In fact, I think, many of the people he describes simply may have inaccurately estimated Notre Dame's Catholic character in coming here. Some may simply have had no way of knowing what the phrase "the Catholic character" really meant. And believe me, none of the literature the University sends such students reveals the meaning of that phrase with any sensitivity than Mr. Lucot did in his letter.

My own situation is a case in point. I am an atheist with ethical and social views very much at odds with those of the Catholic tradition. I applied to Notre Dame on the basis of a recommendation made to me by a professor at my undergraduate school, who recommended Notre Dame's philosophy department as suited to my interests.

He was right in many ways, and I enjoy working here. But I had no way of knowing at the time of my application that Notre Dame would be any different than the University of Michigan. I was not aware of its "Catholic character." Both institutions say that they are "research communities in the Catholic tradition" (or however the cliché goes).

But Notre Dame takes its Catholic character quite seriously as a need to move those having it into all respects a secular institution. There is no foolproof way of knowing how to evaluate the claims made in glossy promotional literature. By the time one is in a position to make an informed judgment, it is too late. That is why someone can enter an institution that "had ideals or requirements that I did not agree with or found personally incomprehensible."

Mr. Lucot's letters in these pages have made clear, I think Notre Dame has got to make some hard choices regarding its Catholic mission. What, precisely, is its attitude towards the teachings of the Catholic Church? Given an answer to that, we need to ask: What is its attitude towards the non-Catholic members of its community—be they Protestants, Jews, Catholics, dissenters or whatever? Finally, what are the conflicts that arise from adopting goals involving Catholicism on one hand, and doctrinal pluralism on the other?

There are people here who think that the University should, in effect, be a Catholic boot camp—a staging ground for a perpetual war on liberalism and modernity. There are liberal Catholics who labor under the delusion that the University can somehow retain its Catholic character by officially sanctioning anti-Catholic teachings. These views obviously contradict one another, but one wonders whether the University officials want to have it both ways. Somewhere, somehow, something has to give.

As a non-Catholic, I feel I have little very of substance to add to this debate. I do think the debate can be much improved if those who participate in it show a little more clarity on this point than that one take account of the facts with a little more sensibility than Mr. Lucot did in his letter.

Irfan Khawaja
Off-Campus
April 15, 1993

Catholic predominance in faculty hiring should be considered 'serious business'

Dear Editor:

Next month, the president of this university is scheduled to make his final report on the Colloquy 2000 to the Board of Trustees. This report, and the documents that support it, are intended to chart the course of this university for the next ten to twenty years.

Among the changes that have been proposed, none is more important, and none more disturbing, than that which deals with the hiring of new faculty. This proposal would make it a requirement that: "All who participate in hiring faculty must be cognizant of and responsive to the need for dedicated and committed Catholics to predominate in number among the faculty." (cf. Recommendation 1 of the Report of the Committee on Academic Life, published in the February 26th special edition of Notre Dame Report).

To be cognizant of something is to have knowledge of it. Therefore, the proposal just quoted would impose a requirement of knowledge on all who take any part in the hiring of new faculty—a requirement that they know there to be a "need" for "dedicated and committed Catholics to predominate in number" on the Notre Dame faculty.

In addition, it would require that this knowledge be so potent as to move those having it to action.

This raises the question of what is to happen to those who find themselves unable to attain such knowledge. According to the requirement set down in Recommendation 1, they are to be excluded from the hiring process.

Specifically, they are to be declared ineligible to participate in faculty/student votes on hiring decisions, ineligible to serve on departmental committees overseeing appointments, and ineligible to serve as chairpersons of departments (since chairpersons typically sit on such appointment committees ex officio, and also have the power to submit their own hiring recommendations directly to the dean).

Clearly, this is serious business. Clearly, too, it is disturbing business. For it requires knowledge of a claim whose truth has yet to be established. Certainly the claim that there is a "need" for dedicated and committed Catholics to "predominate in number" on the Notre Dame faculty is not self-evident. It is, to say the least, something about which rational, reflective people of good intention can have serious doubts. It is even something that such people can believe to be false.

Indeed, there are experts on the subject of secularization of American universities (e.g. President James Tuttleman of the University of Michigan) who maintain just that.

How, then, is the requirement of knowledge imposed by Recommendation 1 to be justified? It seems doubtful that it can be. This being so, it would seem to be minimal wisdom for the president to put off making his report to the Board of Trustees until the Notre Dame community has had more time to consider the issues. As a result, let us discuss Recommendation 1 and the various other recommendations of the Colloquy 2000. If I were in your shoes, I'd be pleased to hear from you. So, too, would the Faculty Senate, who have recently circulated a poll to all faculty on these matters.

If either you did not receive a copy of this poll or have misplaced it, you can obtain another by contacting Harriet Flowers (the secretary for the Faculty Senate) in 234 Decio Hall (ext. 1-7612).

Michael Detlefsen
Professor of Philosophy
April 16, 1993
"Julius Caesar" comes to the stage

By AMY NEWMAN

"Caesar! Caesar! Caesar!" A restless mob of followers impa­
tiently chants. A bright, strong accent writer moment, a golden crown. One un­
restless mob of followers impa­
ing hope that people will not be
distracted by this contemporary
mood. As Caesar and Brutus take their
places anywhere.

"Shakespeare’s issues are timeless. They relate to all people.

—Kathy Slover

Student actors listen to some final directions in preparation for "Julius Caesar." The play will be presented at Washington Hall from tonight until Sunday. Admission is $7, with discounts available for students and senior citizens.

Joe Wilson: student actor participates in a colorblind theater

By ELISABETH HEARD

Assistant Accent Editor

It may not seem unusual for an actor to play a police officer, a bastard son, a father of a white Anglo-Saxon family, and most recently, Cassius in "Julius Caesar." It is unusual, however, when that actor is Joseph Wilson, an African American senior who has become very involved with the theater department at Notre Dame.

Wilson began his theater career by taking a few classes in order to improve his speech and debate skills, after which he decided to try out and consequently landed roles in "Our Town" and "King Lear." "I have been in four main stage productions as well as many small productions," said Wilson. "I was in 'Aah, Wilderness,' the assistant director of 'The Heidi Chronicles,' and the director of 'Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll,' a lab production last year." In a department where there are "not more than three African Americans" he has been able to really stretch his wings as an actor. "I had the opportunity to play a variety of roles from different classes, races, and backgrounds. It is unique because being a black actor there are usually not that many opportunities available."

"It is a common misconception," Wilson said. "Colorblind theater is not the same as non-traditional casting. Colorblind theater is where you don’t care about the skin color of the individual. Non-traditional casting is where you look at the play for what it is. It is important to have different races, backgrounds, and classes represented."

"Julius Caesar" by Shakespeare is a play of liberty that's the heart of the timeless interpretation of his own. The play, like the characters in the play, we’ve inherited liberty. Will it stay on its own or must we try to hold on to it? Perhaps this is a question that one will be able to answer after seeing this timeless classic.

"Getting involved in theater 'changed my life,'" he said. "I got involved in theater to help with my speech, and both last year and this year I won two state championships. Our team placed in the top twenty at the National Championship, and I am ranked in the top twenty in the country, and also fourth in the nation for prose."

"Today, many students want to go to law school, but then I decided to audition for graduate schools in theater. Seventeen graduate schools have called me back for interviews."

Wilson's superior talent has earned him a place in the University of Minnesota’s graduate school, the fourth ranked program in theater in the United States. He will be working toward a masters in fine arts in acting while attending the university on full scholarship, as well as receiving a stipend for teaching.

"This is an opportunity that would not have been given to me if I had not been involved in theater here," said Wilson. "Notre Dame has taught me not to put all of my eggs in one basket, because if I did, I would not be going to grad school. I would be going to law school. I really am glad for the opportunity."

"Shakespeare’s issues are timeless. They relate to all people.

—Kathy Slover

Student actors rehearse a scene from "Julius Caesar"
Accent

Wednesday, April 21, 1993

Services Adventures Incorporated offers students a Russian summer

By ELISABETH HEARD
Assistant Accent Editor

Imagine spending the summer in previously forbidden forests or seeking out rare archaeological discoveries in a far away land. How about working with international experts to develop strategies for protecting the environment?

Services Adventures Incorporated (SAI) gives students a unique opportunity to participate in historic projects that couple Western and Central Asian expertise, and takes them to foreign countries like Russia and the Ukraine and Uzbekistan.

This summer there will be three research/adventure expeditions in Russia and Central Asia. The projects titled Samarkand - Lost Cities, takes students to study the great cultures on the famous Silk Road in Uzbekistan.

It will take place from June 2 to June 30, and will cost $2,200 plus round trip airfare. There are openings for 15 participants, who will have the opportunity to learn about and present Central Asian culture as well as visit Samarkand, Pendjekend, Bukhara, Tashkent and Moscow.

The goal of the project is to lay a foundation for cooperation between Western and Central Asian experts and call attention to the need for preservation of these valuable sites.

Another project is DART: Volga Research Expedition, taking place from June 18 to July 15. This fee is also $2,200 plus round trip airfare, and includes 12 participants. These participants will visit and study three dinosaur tracksites in western Tajikistan, a Central Asian Republic, which will give them critical insights into the behavior, ecology and evolution of dinosaurs.

Other locations include Kagogis Park, Ussuri National Park, and controversial site in Gumatag, Uzbekistan which creationists use to argue against the antiquity of the dinosaurs.

The participants will assist scientists in mapping, tracing and photographing the tracks at the sites, as well as studying the bones in order to make a valuable contribution to paleontology. Their work will be published in Geology Research Expedition.

By BECKY RITZERT
Assistant Writer

Recycle that can. Support the National Bottle Bill. Turn off extra lights. Simple yet effective ideas such as these are the messages that Students for Environmental Action (SEA) wishes to convey to the community through the activities of Earth Week, April 20-25.

According to George Smith, co-president of SEA, the club hopes "increase awareness of the seriousness of the environmental problems and some of the things we can do to help remedy it."

The idea of Earth Week stems from the nationally recognized Earth Day which is celebrated each year on April 22. Earth Day was established in 1970, "was responsible for getting a lot of public pressure for keystone projects to go," explained Smith.

SAI supported the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act as examples of legislation that benefited from the public support demonstrated on Earth Day. Smith said SEA (then known as the Environmental Action Club) began Earth Week as part of the nationwide celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day.

Environmental legislation is again an Earth Day concern with the National Bottle Bill, which would require all states to institute a bottle deposit regulation, will be introduced in Congress on Tuesday, April 19, said Smith. So on Tuesday, to kick off Earth Day, SEA gave students the opportunity to support the bottle bill at LaForte that will be sent to indiana congressmen. If the bill passes, it "will greatly increase the amount of glass recycling in the U.S.," said Smith.

Although she said she doubts anyone is "anti-environment," SEA member Amy Carroll feels that some people "may think the problem is overwhelming." To combat that notion, SEA has planned a variety of events to educate the students on environmental issues and show them what they can do to help solve the problems, Carroll said.

On Wednesday the club will display 3-foot-tall stacks of newspaper on Fieldhouse Mall along with facts about recycling. Each stack represents the tree necessary to produce that number of newspapers. Next year SEA hopes to begin a program for students to return their copy of the Observer to read before it is placed in a recycling bin, said Carroll. Then fewer copies of the newspaper would have to be printed, she explained.

A "fortune lollipop handout" will take place at the dining halls on Thursday and two comprized natural gas cars owned by the university will be on display at the Library Mall, said Smith. SEA, a group sponsoring a book on environmentalism, "has a lot of different games that have to do with recycling," said Carroll.

The games will help students understand the organization's recycling efforts while offering prizes for every successful recycling effort.

Some student organizations which will also be participating in Earth Week include the Biology Club, "It's amazing how many people have never seen this," said Smith.

To conclude Earth Week, a mass will be celebrated at the Grotto at 5 pm on Saturday. Father Michael Himes will be the celebrant.

The students have the opportunity to work with top United States and Russian scientists in trying to help and improve the environment.

This is one of the few programs where people are exposed to different issues, and the student's input counts.

Most of the students come from different countries. "So you get to meet people from all over the world," Carroll explained.

"This program is for those people who are intellectually curious," she said. "It is an environmental focus, and gives students the opportunity to work in a very obscure part of the world. Some are totally immersed in the culture, and they realize that it really makes a difference.

There are still positions available in the program. The entire fee is due by April 30, and covers round trip airfare, accommodations and most meals. If interested, contact Montie Rouzier at (303) 892-5743.
Wednesday, April 21, 1993

Kim Barrett, designated hitter of Alfred Suarez and pinch hitter Jeff Scott were the only batters to register hits off Price in the last contest. Kim Barrett came into the game nagged by injuries. Eddie Hartwell, Greg Layton and Daniel Price are still recovering from injuries while pitchers Craig Allen and Mar Gryffitt are rehabilitating. Notre Dame is leading the Marquis baseball game at Cove- lment Stadium. The Irish will continue to wind around the country including future stops at the Mi- kai-Florida series on April 24-25 and the Texas-AS series on April 30-May 1.

The trophy, which will be awarded to the University of Notre Dame, which wins the College World Series at Omaha's Shibe Park, was introduced this year along with a $20,000 non-partisan scholarship.

Classifieds

Irish

continued from page 16

Irish continued from page 16

leam.

Purdue NEXT: Today, the Irish meet Purdue at 7 p.m. at Covele Park.

The Boilermakers are led by Jermaine Allenworth in the outfield and Dave Tippett in the infield. Leading Purdue are catcher Scott Barrett, shortstop Dan Calabrese and third baseman Sean Hebel.

You have until April 30th to sign up for the CSC between April 15-29.

Any info please call X4367

In a dark leather case , Feb 26

Any info please call: x6609

It is now or never. There is no set price.

To WHOMEVER TOOK MY

WANTED TO BUY: dorm size

Roommates are fine - preferably

RB

ROOMS: a large display of the April 24-25 and the Texas-

Will you always be the

The Irish observer classifieds accept every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame Student Print Shop, 1702 Notre Dame Ave. Deadline: Wednesday before next classifieds to 3 p.m. All classfieds must be prepaid. The charge is $25 per column of space, minimum of one column.
Tennis

Tennis has a chance to play a lot of ranked players," said LoudackBar, "and she has quietly won over top-100 players. She has beaten a couple of players who are sure to gain that should work in her favor."

Like the Notre Dame team, Crateer and junior Lisa Tolen, Notre Dame's No. 1 doubles team since January, have a "especially with national rankings."

Despite the teams' hopes for a straight-set win over the region's No. 3 team when the Irish traveled to Newfoundland, Crateer said, "We've really come on toward the end of the season, and we should give even a top-10 team a run for their money."
Crowds grow as field dwindles in Bookstore XXII

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Wednesday, April 21, 1993

Playing through abnormally low temperatures, gusty winds, and intermittent rain and snow, Bookstore Basketball XXII wrapped up the Round of 64 yesterday with hundreds of loyal fans ignoring the weather to watch the round's exciting wrapped up the Round of 64. The Sports Writer way in the tournament, I'm team paced by football players and intermittent rain and snow, low temperatures, gusty winds, Crowds grow as field dwindles in Bookstore XXII.

He added, "and they'll go a long dated." guessed the referee felt in timeliness, said Jim Meyers, nineteen fouls are called on you f o o t b a ll pla ye rs and around by the crowd's opinions. Many onlookers and participants felt that the game was poorly officiated and that one referee was heavily influenced by the crowd's opinions. "Anytime you play three big football players and around nineteen fouls are called on you and five on them, it seems a little fishy," said Jim Meyers, captain of Dawgs In Heat III. "I guess the referee felt intimidated."

"They're a very good team," he added, "and they'll go a long way in the tournament. I'm sure.

Eight of the top thirty two seeds, including two members of the Top 16, failed to reach the Round of 32 this year. Four other seeded teams barely escaped an early departure in the last round. Jeff Grace scored eleven points to lead his Top 16 team Corby's 1 to a 23-21 overtime victory versus No Clue, which was led by Jeff Murry's eight points.

Top 16 squad Smooth Momentum let up eighteen points to lead his Top 16 team to Beef and Co., whose captain Barh was No Clue. However, there is good news from their injuries and will return to the lineup. "It's the first time this year we'll have our full squad," Miller said. The Observer / Chris Mullins Miller continued from page 16 hasn't had any playing time to this point."

However, there is good news on the horizon for Miller and the Irish. Seniors Sheri Quinn and Deb Boulac have recovered from their injuries and will return to the lineup. "It's the first time this year we'll have our full squad," Miller said. The Observer / Chris Mullins Miller continued from page 16 hasn't had any playing time to this point."

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Men's volleyball spiked at Nationals

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

Riding a near-top 10 national ranking after a promising regular season, the Irish men's volleyball team crushed and burned at the National Club volleyball tournament, finishing a disappointing third with a 2-8 record in the tourney.

"Choke" was the word most often used to describe Notre Dame's performance at Nationals. The Irish had expectations of a top 15 finish and hopes for a top 10 finish, but a lack of intensity and defensive mobility killed the hopes.

The Irish were also hampered by injury. Matt Strottman reinjured his knee at practice Wednesday night, hampering his effectiveness in the middle.

The Irish opened play against Iowa, a team they fully expected to beat. However, the Hawkeyes ripped through game one, surprising the Irish 15-5. It served as a wake-up call for the Irish, but the Irish fell again 17-16 in game two.

Game two featured what outside hitter Pat Madden called "the longest rally I've ever seen" with the score tied late in the game.

"The ball must have crossed the net 20 times," said Madden. "We were able to get everyone in the game and eventually the match."

In order to win their pool and advance to the next round, the Irish had to defeat a small, scrappy Virginia Tech squad on Friday morning. Virginia Tech proved to be more than a match for the Irish, defeating them 15-3, 15-13, 15-15.

"They were too small to block us," said Madden, "but we managed to make enough mistakes to let them win."

Thus eliminated from their pool and championship contention, the Irish moved on to face their final pool opponent, UC-Davis, the top-ranked team in the tournament.

"We wanted to play the Indians," said Madden. "We felt that if we played well enough, we might beat them."

That estimation was mistaken. Both games of the UC-Davis sweep started with slim Irish leads at the outset, followed by a Davis run that the Irish could not overcome.

"At least we blocked alot," Madden said, "and we hit well. I think it's obvious that they are the better team... we were just happy to play well," a statement on the Irish's weak performance.

On Friday night, the Irish opened loser's bracket play with a match against Virginia. "They weren't as good athletically as us," said Madden, "so we were able to get everyone in and run alot of different plays."

The Irish took the match 15-10, 15-10, 15-12, bolstered by the attendance of family members of Strottman and Chris Murphy.

On Saturday morning, the Irish chances to salvage the tournament were halted in a rematch with Iowa. Game one saw a slow start, as the Irish fell behind 1-8, but rallied to finish respectably with a 15-15 loss.

"They exploited our lack of mobility on defense," said Madden. "They were ready to play, we weren't. We were standing up on defense... we were not intense enough."

In game two, the Irish had nothing to lose and played like it, falling 8-15. "Everyone was just tired," said Madden.

A highlight/lowlight of the match was Lee Cañas earning an ejection for trash-talking.

"I won't doing anything he should have been kicked out for," said Madden. "He blocked this guy twice in a row, and then spiked one down his throat, and started jawing at him."

"I thought it was strange," said Madden. "Words were exchanged between Cañas, the opposing player and the official, and Cañas received a red card, and then ejected from the bench, unjustly, according to many observers."

In defense of the Irish, the tournament could best be described as strange. Park College, who the Irish defeated at the MIVA tournament, took third. "It just shows how up and down things can be in a tournament," Madden said, a reminder of Chris Murphy's earlier assertion that "one bad game can screw up the whole tourney."

The high point of the weekend was Brian Ceposin's performance at the OlympicFest tryouts. "Brian was in the top four middle hitters," said Madden. "He did what he had to do."

Ceposin has three more tryouts and will find out if he made the squad on May 3.

Dan Kavanagh (left) and Brian Ceposin reach high for a block in a regular-season match against Michigan State.

The Irish finished a disappointing 33rd at the National Club Tournament. They played the University of Virginia, the University of Iowa, UC-Davis, Virginia Tech, and UC-Davis.

Dan Kavanaugh (left) and Brian Ceposin reach high for a block in a regular-season match against Michigan State. The Irish finished a disappointing 33rd at the National Club Tournament.
Today

Wednesday, April 21, 1993

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ground—
   missile
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9. Use a chair
12. Like the
   pre-1969 moon
15. Its capital is
   Bamako
16. Unlike the
   pre-1969 moon
18. The Altar
19. Its capital is
   Bamako
20. "Tuxedo ,"
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23. Causes of ruin
24. Actress Susan
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29. Make a chart
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DOWN
1. Washer or
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2. Certain tie score
3. Sale words
4. Press suits
5. Gypsy
6. "Home, Sweet
   Home"
7. Gators' kin
8. Not slack
9. Somewhat
   pious
10. Ind. neighbor
11. "I've been
    the season . . ."
12. Vu
13. With 16 and 53
   Across, 40's
   hits
14. Old Sol
15. Author Flaming
16. "Geste"
17. "Step !"
18. Bottle caps
19. A 40's hit
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33. "Stop"
34. "Stop"
35. "Stop"
36. "Stop"
37. "Stop"
38. "Stop"
39. "Stop"
40. "Stop"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. S T I N K - O - ON
2. M A D
3. G O L D
4. I N S I D E
5. H A D

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

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Today is Earthday... Prevent Forest Fires and Recycle this Observer!!!
Sports

Streaking Irish baseball takes two from Toledo

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Strong pitching and timely hitting lifted the Notre Dame baseball team to a doubleheader sweep of Toledo Tuesday. The Irish took the first game behind the performance of winning pitcher Dave Sinnes. Sinnes held a shutout through the fifth inning before allowing one earned run in the sixth inning and one in the seventh. Sinnes finished with eight strike outs and allowed four hits, two earned runs and two walks. Tom Price came in in the bottom of the seventh inning and earned a save by facing Toledo's last batter.

Edwin Hartwell had a big outing for the Irish, ripping a key double in the sixth inning which drove in three runs. Mark Mapes was in the starting line up and hit well for the Irish. Mapes went two for three in the first game and one for two in the second game.

Mapes has been a great pinch hitter for us. He knows his role and accepts his hit and he's stayed right with it. He had a good performance for us today.

Mentally he's a monster," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy.

The Irish won the second game 2-1. Tom Price returned to the mound for the win in the nightcap, collecting nine strike outs and allowing only one earned run and two walks in the complete game.

Murphy was happy with his team's performance. "Considering the fact that four starters were out, I am pleased we can come away with the victory. Some guys rose to the occasion, like our catcher Bob Lianati."

Right now the Irish are on a tear. Notre Dame has won 13 in a row. They've won six games in three days and have won twenty out of the last twenty-two games.

"Anytime you win six games in three days you know you've done something right," said Murphy.

For the Irish this last stretch of thirteen games marks a tremendous turnaround. For a team that began the season 3-6, Notre Dame is now 23-8. The Irish pitching record is now 15-1 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

"When we started the season 3-6 I told people not to doubt us. Now we've won ten of the last 13 games and people are starting to say we're for real," said Murphy.

Tom Price and Dave Sinnes were both great," remarked Murphy. On the season Tom Price and Dave Sinnes have been two of Notre Dame's top pitchers.

Women's tennis blanks Purdue in home finale

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team completed its regu­lar season yesterday with a 6-0 win over Purdue. But, for the first time in Irish Division I his­tory, the end of the schedule may not mean the end of the season.

The Irish are optimistic about receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. Notre Dame will continue practicing until the 30-team tournament field is announced May 3.

"I think we have a very good chance of getting in to the tournament," said head coach Edward Landers. "We've won some of the other teams that are on the bubble, and we've done well against them."

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"I stress fundamentals," said head coach Liz Miller. "Everyobody's intensity for every single inning means something."

Manager Williams points to the success of the Irish can be attributed to a solid pitching staff. And, of course, to the players maintaining intensity over time.

"I want them to prepare mentally for every single inning and every single game," she added.

Brougher brought a 541-143 career coaching record to Notre Dame. She took over the softball program this year. Thus far, she has led her team to a 21-11 record, including 11 wins in their last 14 games.

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Stephanie Fisler (275) and sophomore Andrea Keys (275).

"The most pleasant surprise is that we're generating offense throughout the lineup," realized coach Miller. "Everybody's made a contribution to our suc­cess."

Spybkro in credits Miller for keeping the players ready. "She's a goal setter, and everyone know what their goal is."

"She believes in us," added Lisa Miller. "She expects us to do well."

Although the Irish have en­joyed success this season, Miller has some disappointments. "All the injuries have been tough for our team, especially for two seniors," she explained.

They see MILLER page 13

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Irish finish a disappointing 33rd at National Club Tournament. see page 14

IRISH EYE
An inside look at the Notre Dame sports scene. see page 14

BOOKSTORE XXII
Only 32 teams remain on the road to Stepan. see page 13

Edwin Hartwell's three-run pinch hit double lifted Notre Dame to a 5-2 win in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

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Tom Price and Dave Sinnes were both great," remarked Murphy. On the season Tom Price and Dave Sinnes have been two of Notre Dame's top pitchers.

Miller's intensity sparks softball
First-year coach looks to lift Irish to next level

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

"Intense, Aggressive, Pre­pared, Organized, Winner." These words describe Notre Dame softball coach Liz Miller.

After 17 years at Lake Michi­gan Community College in Ben­ton Harbor, Mich and one year as an assistant at Notre Dame, Miller took over the softball program this year. Thus far, she has led her team to a 21-11 record, including 11 wins in their last 14 games.

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