This weekend forty Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors joined with superintendents from eight Catholic dioceses to launch the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), an unprecedented initiative in Catholic parochial education. In response to the ever-increasing need for enthusiastic Catholic educators, ACE will train and place college graduates in primary and secondary schools.

"We are beginning this effort to form professional educators... This weekend's workshop (was) to help design our program," said Father Timothy Scully, associate professor of government and international studies.

ACE is a creation of Scully, who developed the program in conjunction with the National Catholic Bishops' Conference's Department of Education and the Catholic Education Association.

"Every time I'm with parents of students who are members of religious communities, I'm reminded of Catholic education, the pressing need for committed Catholic educators comes up in the conversation," said Scully.

By KATIE MURPHY
Managing Editor

"At the same time, we have this vast pool of untapped teaching resources among our undergraduate population, many of whom are longing to serve the Church in some significant and generous way," with ACE we intend both to provide committed Catholic teachers for beleaguered parochial schools, and to provide recent college graduates opportunities for Christian community, personal growth, and possibly, a lifelong vocation.

In this first year of the program, about 250 applications were distributed. Forty students were selected to participate. In addition to teaching in the schools, ACE teachers or "interns" will earn a modest salary, live in a communal environment with other educators, and have the opportunity to receive their Master's in Arts in Teaching (MAT). Administrators from dioceses in St. Augustine, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Mobile, Ala., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Baton Rouge, La., attended this weekend's workshops and retreat to meet with their new teachers for the first time. Representatives from the University of Portland's graduate school of education conducted a workshop on Saturday, which was followed on Sunday by a mass and retreat.

"We had a lot of breaking down into our individual cities," said Kelly Hartman, a Saint Mary's senior who will be teaching high school in Oklahoma.

For the last three weeks, GSU's leadership has been debating the election issue. The Observer started when a March 23 letter signed by 26 engineering graduates critiqued the GSU for not accurately representing the student body. GSU was founded in 1969, but it has only recently returned from the Congress, where they did not get the support they needed in the rule of the Senate. GSU president pleased with leadership debate

By JASON WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

"One of our (GSU council) goals is to increase communication with the GSU council and graduate students," he said. "Now that people know what's going on, we're getting better representation than we used to, and the past and more issues are being debated." GSU president pleased with leadership debate

Recent debate over the Graduate Student Union's (GSU) By JASON WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

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GUS, a student organization, serves as United Nations monitors for the ground breaking South African elections to be held on April 27-28.

see BUTHELEZI, page 4

Williams and Borer we're selected as part of the 50 person State Department delegation to the United Nations Observer Mission. The UN routinely sends observers and monitors to elections around the world to maintain order and discourage fraud and violence.

"Our major role is that of a deterrent to people trying to interrupt or disrupt the election," Williams said. "It will be exhibited in a part of this first step."

The elections mark the first time blacks have been granted the right to vote in the same way as whites. According to recent reports, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela is expected to win the election in a landslide. The election process is being bypassed entirely, Borer said.

"Both agreed the elections are the best chance the country has to peacefully draft a new constitution."

"With this election, South Africa will have eliminated the last vestige of statutory apartheid," Williams said. "Now, the question is: Can blacks and whites work together?"

If Mandela wins over two-thirds of the ballots cast in the election, he will be able to draft a new constitution without the involvement of the minority, including the current President F. W. De Klerk.

"Although it is possible that Mandela will receive nearly 60 percent of the votes, what will happen then is he will have enough votes to bypass whites entirely," Borer said.

Williams and Borer will live in a communal environment with other
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New health plans offered

NY, NEW YORK

With the backing of the White House, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has offered Senate Democrats three cheaper versions of President Clinton's health plan, The New York Times reported.

Each of the alternatives, like Clinton's plan, seeks to guarantee all Americans health insurance that can never be canceled and to require employers to pay at least some of the cost of their workers' insurance, the Times reported in Monday's editions.

But the alternatives would all cost less than the administration's proposal. They variously accomplish that by reducing what employers would pay, decreasing what the government would pay, limiting benefits or increasing what individuals would pay.

Mitchell offered the proposals in an effort to get Congress moving on health care, the newspaper said. They were discussed at a meeting of Senate Democrats on Saturday night, where Mitchell made it clear he was taking charge of the health-care issue, several senators at the meeting reported.

Forty-five of the 56 Democratic senators attended the meeting, held at a retreat near Williamsburg, Va.

Clinton also attended Saturday's meeting and urged the lawmakers to move forward on the proposals, saying a strong position on health care would help the Democrats in the November elections, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said afterward.

Mitchell turned down Clinton's offer of a nomination to the Supreme Court last week, saying he wanted to stay in Congress through the year to lead the effort to get health-care legislation passed. The Maine Democrat's Senate term ends after the end of this year and he is not seeking re-election.

Pope denounces U.N. conference

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II criticized a planned United Nations conference on population growth on Sunday as an attempt to promote birth control and abortion. The pontiff said he has sent all world leaders a letter "expressing grave concern and protest" that religious points of view apparently will be excluded from a meeting, planned for September in Cairo, Egypt. About 170 nations are expected to attend.

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Bush never wanted to dump Quayle

FORT WAYNE, Ind.

Former President George Bush fully supported Dan Quayle during his vice president and never considered removing him from the 1992 Republican presidential ticket, advisers close to the campaign said.

"Four years, every January of the 1992 campaign with George, and Dan's name came up, he was totally supportive and held his ground," said Charles Black, a Bush-Quayle consultant on the 1992 campaign. "He would specifically say, 'Nobody better come in here and try and tell me that I shouldn't have him on the ticket.'" Black and other Bush-Quayle advisers met at Harvard University's Institute of Politics in December 1992 to review the campaign. Principal players in presidential elections have been gathering at Harvard to hold post-mortems on the campaign since 1972.

The presentation of the Harvard meeting was released last week.

Students overestimate cost of college

GARY, Ind.

More than half of Indiana high school seniors overestimate the cost of college, and that cost, and that could cause them to lower their expectations for higher education, according to a survey. More than 5,000 students, teachers and parents were surveyed for the $1.6 million "High Hopes, High Odds" study. The study, commissioned by the Lilly Endowment Inc., is being released in segments over a 10-month period. The latest part of the survey shows that 58 percent of parents and students surveyed thought tuition at the main campuses of Indiana University and Purdue University will cost $3,000 or more this fall. The actual cost is $2,520 at Purdue and $2,821 at Indiana. Research data shows that students who overestimate the costs of college are less likely to enroll as full-time students than their counterparts who have more accurate information.

Indiana ranks 25 in the percentage of population age 25 and older with four or more years of college.

Mother griefs for sons killed in crash

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore.

Marcia Hall doesn't blame anyone for the death of her son, whose helicopter was accidentally shot down by a U.S. warplane over northern Iraq. All she wants to know is why.

"All I know is that I will never see him again," Hall said on the phone. "I feel for the other parents. They are going through the same thing I am now." Army Warrant Officer George Hall of Sultan, Wash., was among 26 people killed Friday when two U.S. warplanes inadvertently downed two Blackhawk helicopters in a no-fly zone. The actual cost is $2,520 at Purdue and $2,821 at Indiana. Research data shows that students who overestimate the costs of college are less likely to enroll as full-time students than their counterparts who have more accurate information.

Indiana ranks 25 in the percentage of population age 25 and older with four or more years of college.
Serbian tanks enter Gorazde; residents panic

By SAMIR KRILIC
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Serbian tanks ground into Gorazde on Sunday, shortly after U.N. officials announced an agreement had been reached to end the siege of the long-suffering Muslim enclave.

In a sense, much of Gorazde had already fallen to the Serbs though there were pockets of resistance around town Sunday particularly at the hospital, which remained in government hands but under intense sniper fire. Serbian forces appeared free to move elsewhere about town.

"The Serbian Bosnians possess the capability to proceed at will into Gorazde," the special adviser to the U.N. Secretary-General, Chirnanya Gharshahan of India, said Sunday night in New York.

The Security Council in a non-binding statement read late Sunday by the president, Colin Keating of New Zealand, said the 15-member body condemns "the escalating military activity by the Serb forces against Gorazde." It made no threat of force to enforce its condemnation.

said Keating of the situation in Gorazde. "It has not fallen in the literal sense. It is threatened but resistance continues."

Tens of thousands of Gorazde residents, who have been under fire for most of the two-year war, covered Sunday in buildings cowed in fearfully in a drizzling rain as the Serb tanks lumbered down the streets.

A senior government official in Sarajevo said 21 people had been killed and at least 55 wounded by Serb attacks that intensified in the afternoon and evening. The casualty report could not be independently confirmed.

The official told the radio that 10-12 tanks were moving toward town from the direction of Visiprea to the east. Taking de facto control of Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo, is a substantial victory for the Bosnian Serbs because it improves road links between land they captured from Bosnian government forces to the east and south.

It also is another blow to efforts to end the war by the world community, often criticized as weak and unFocused.

Despite Gorazde's designation as a protected zone for Muslims last year by the United Nations, the Serbs continued their siege and were bolstered by NATO air missions in the past two weeks.

"I think the means at our disposal are not sufficient to cope with the situation," admitted Yugoslabs Ashök, the chief U.N. representative for Yugoslavia. "I am afraid the situation does not look good."

David Hannay, the British ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday night that the council "does not have a magic wand" to protect the six square kilometers of unsafe areas, which include Gorazde.

Vitaly Churkin, the Russian envoy who participated in negotiations Sunday in Pale, the Bosnian Serb headquarters outside Sarajevo, was similarly downcast.

"Optimistic is not the word I would use," he said about chances of a long-term cease-fire for Gorazde.

Others closer to the battlefront agreed.

"Before the eyes of the entire world, a city is dying," declared Clinton discusses U.S. response

WASHINGTON
The United States will respond militarily if asked by the U.N. commander in Bosnia. President Clinton said Sunday, but added, "We have a diplomatic role and we are doing our best to fulfill it."

"I think there would be further U.S. military involvement in Bosnia," Clinton said, "It depends on the U.N. commander on the ground."

Earlier Sunday, the U.S. special envoy to Bosnia said the administration foresaw no escalation of NATO military power in Bosnia despite a tactical victory by Serbian forces around Gorazde.

"We're going to have to find some way to negotiate our way out of this," Ambassador Charles Redman said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Redman's comments came as Bosnian Serbs said they were ending the siege of Gorazde but sent tanks into the Muslim enclave.

Redman said the Serbs control the Gorazde pocket militarily and raised the prospect of NATO attack to end the siege.

"They are trying to hammer out an agreement that everyone can live with," Clinton said.

"I don't think we have a military option," Kissinger said. "It is just as tragic as you can imagine," Ganic said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

He said the Serbs stuck to a familiar pattern in the fight for Gorazde.

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**American teenager may escape flogging**

By KENNETH WHITING

**SINGAPORE**

If his final appeal against being flogged is rejected, an 18-year-old American has a slim chance to escape a beating on medical grounds. "The punishment of caning shall not be inflicted unless a medical officer is present and certifies that the offender is in a fit state of health to undergo such punishment," according to Singapore's Criminal Procedure Code. That doesn't happen often, however.

An average of 1,000 people are sentenced to flogging, said a spokesman for the Ministry of Home Affairs.

About six avoid the lash each year on medical grounds each year, and the caning is either remitted or commuted to a jail term.

Thodore Simon, a lawyer in Philadelphia who specializes in helping Americans who get in trouble in other countries, said that Michael Fay, who was sentenced to six lashings for vandalism, has attention deficit disorder, which often contributes to disruptive behavior.

Simon contends that Fay is unfit to handle the punishment, which breaks the skin and leaves permanent scars. Because of Fay's condition, he could suffer extreme psychological consequences, Simon said. Defense attorney R. Palakrishnan submitted two psychiatric reports at the youth's trial in March showing that he suffers from the condition.

Lawyers have until Wednesday to file an appeal for clemency with President Ong Teng Cheong. A fast decision is expected. Caning usually is carried out in the early days of a prison sentence and has been delayed in Fay's case pending the outcome of the clemency plea.

President Clinton asked Ong in a personal letter to reconsider the lash, and 24 U.S. senators told Ong clemency would "be an enlightened decision."


Prisoners are strapped tightly to an easel-like wooden frame, body bent forward at the waist. The lower spine and internal organs are protected by padding from the blows, administered by prison guards trained in martial arts.
Six athletes receive award

Six University of Notre Dame student-athletes have been selected as recipients of the 1994 Byrnon V. Kanaley Awards for academic excellence and leadership among senior monogram winners.

Established in 1925, the awards are named in honor of a 1904 Notre Dame graduate who was a member of the baseball team as an undergraduate. Kanaley went on to a successful banking career in Chicago and served as a lay trustee from 1915 until his death in 1960.

This year’s recipients of the Kanaley Awards are:

- Maura Gallagher, Yonkers, N.Y.—Gallagher, majoring in chemical engineering, has compiled a 3.5 GPA and served as the University’s Charles O’Meara, said in making the announcement.

Xavier Creary's career is ample evidence that quality teaching and research are complementary pursuits,” said Frances J. Castaldo, dean of Notre Dame’s College of Science.

As director of the general chemistry program in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Creary teaches general chemistry to undergraduates, primarily freshmen.

Awarded the University’s Thomas P. Madden Award for outstanding teaching of freshmen in 1993, Creary has served for his creativity in meeting the needs of those who flock not only to his classes but also to his renowned review sessions. “He also has taught both graduate and undergraduate courses in Notre Dame’s organic chemistry program. In his research, Creary studies organic reaction mechanisms, examining the detailed processes by which one organic substance is converted to another.

You are cordially invited
To join us at
The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
for an autographing party with
Professor Tom Morris
celebrating his latest book:
“TRUE SUCCESS”

Wednesday, April 20th
3:30pm -4:30pm
Open Monday–Saturday 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Xavier Creary granted Husking professorship

Xavier Creary, an organic chemist and a member of the University of Notre Dame faculty since 1974, has been named to the University’s Charles Huxling Sr., professorship in chemistry, according to Timothy O’Mears, head of the science department.

“Xavier Creary is delighted to recognize this appointment a person of extraordinary accomplishment, both as a dedicated teacher and mentor for a generation of Notre Dame students and as a researcher of high distinction,” O’Mears said in making the announcement.

Watanabe: Political paralysis must cease

By BRADEN SMILLIE

Former Foreign Minister Mi­chio Watanabe said Sunday that Japan would leave the LDP, the current foreign minister, as its candidate — which would make him the likely winner when Parliament chooses the next prime minister.

It was to meet again Monday.

Some groups within the fac­tion were known to lean toward Watanabe, the current foreign minister, because of his experience in government. Most recently, he had served as foreign minister from October 1991 until ill health forced him to step down in April 1993. A few months later, the scandal­plagued Liberal Democrats lost their 38-year majority in Parliament’s more powerful lower house in national elec­tions. A coalition led by Hata, the current foreign minis­ter, as its candidate — which would make him the likely win­ner when Parliament chooses the next prime minister.

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TODAY IS HARRY CARAY DAY!!!

Come celebrate with us at the 1995 OPEN TOOL BOX

2nd Floor LaFortune

Free Food
Chair Races
Unclad Skin
Finger Painting

4:00 Today!

and featuring:
An Ode to Kurt Cobain

A Reading by Matt Orsagh
Awards presented for leadership, community service

Notre Dame were honored April 6 at the annual student leadership banquet.

Wednesday, April 18, 1994

The Observer  CAMPUS NEWS

CAMPUS BRIEFS

University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh has been named to the head of the Harvard University Board of Overseers. Hesburgh is the first Catholic clergyman to hold that position at the nation’s oldest university.

“I will be doing whatever wis­dom, grace, and prayer will allow me to do for Harvard,” Hesburgh said in a Harvard Crimson student newspaper.

Hesburgh stepped down from the presidency of Notre Dame in 1987 after being elected an overseer, or trustee, at Harvard in 1990.

He was annenounced by the board of overseers at a meeting.

Three University of Notre Dame juniors will be honored for their achievements in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at a meeting Wednesday in the University Club on campus.

The luncheon also will in­clude presentation to the local TRGA by retired Vice Admiral T. J. Allen, the group’s national president.

A naval aviator for more than 30 years, Allen has been president of the association since 1992.

The TRGA organizes social and service activities and recognizes the achievements of former U.S. military officers, their dependents and sur­vivors.

Mohan Powers, adjunct associ­ate professor of American Studies, who for more than a decade has served as the pres­ident and managing editor of The South Bend Tribune, was inaugurated Sat­urday as a member of the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame.

In a nominating statement, Powers was described as a “true professional” and one who inspired dedication in the public and determination to uphold the highest principles of journalism.

Powers was inaugurated in ceremonies at DePauw University, site of the Hall of Fame.

The 38-year veteran with The Tribune began after teaching American history at Notre Dame. He became man­aging editor in 1957 at age 29 and held the editorship, directing the paper’s news operation, for 27 years.

Notre Dame Federal Credit Union

prest

Notre Dame Saint Mary’s College Student Night

Thursday April 21st 7:00 pm

Coveleski Stadium-Downtown South Bend

Silver Hawks vs Appleton Foxes

Pick up your complimentary ticket at the LaFortune Student Center information desk.

For more information call 235-9998
By DAN SEWELL

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WEDOWEE, Ala. — Like many April Sundays across the country, 18-year-old Tereesa Davenport began to wonder about what she’ll wear to her prom, which is Saturday, and if she’ll ride with him to her.

As her April 23 prom nears, though, Davenport’s thoughts are no longer about which dress to wear. It’s about who her date will be.

Davenport, the 18-year-old daughter of the prom committee chairman, began thinking weeks ago about who she would take to the dance.

“I think it’s already had a big effect,” Davenport said. “A lot of white people and black people aren’t associating with each other. I think things are going to be different now.”

She frowned, pondering the future of the town’s public schools, which have become “freedom schools” for students who headed the prom committee after a boycott began after the school board voted to resign.

“I’d like to say there’s been progress, but I don’t know,” Davenport said. “McKay said Friday. ’I’m always optimistic the sun will come out, but it just hasn’t.’

And another 18-year-old senior, Dan Brusky, said he was hoping for a resolution before the prom. Both have black friends, but both said they don’t have friends who date whites.

“We don’t want to go where they won’t be accepted,” Brusky said.

The boycott began after the school board reinstalled Humphries March 12, two weeks after he was suspended for learning at a Felton school assembly that the prom might be canceled.

Discipline issues had long been a problem at Wedowee High School, which is 47 percent white and 38 percent black.

In 1991, a white student, ReVonda Bowen, who was black, was accused of meting out discipline unevenly.

Humphries, who is white and has been principal for 25 years, already told the students who headed the prom committee that her white father and black mother took “a stand” in marrying and having a child.

The prom controversy has been a wake-up call for Wedowee, county seat of rural eastern Alabama, a county of 20,000 people. Named for a Creek Indian chief, the town is in pine-dotted hills along Lake Wedowee, where the town has two high schools.

Sleepy no more, the upstate county now has a motorcade of fiery speeches and singing whooping it up. In addition to the ongoing school boycott and a “selective buyout,” the students are fighting some white-owned businesses.

Wedowee’s School Safety and Security Division filed a federal lawsuit seeking damages for the mixed-race students.

‘‘It’s been going on a long time,’’ said Mary Ann Angel, a district attorney who 17 years ago was elected from Randolph, which is 62 percent white and 38 percent black, as a special District Attorney for Randolph.

In the last weeks of the school year, a series of talks, some involving federal mediators, sought to settle the standoff.

About 50 of the 680 high school students attend classes taught by church volunteers, along with about 50 more students from lower grades.

‘‘I’d like to say there’s been progress, but I don’t know,’’ Humphries said Friday. ‘‘I’m always optimistic the sun will come out, but it just hasn’t.’’

Davenport and another 18-year-old senior, Dan Brusky, said they were hoping for a resolution before the prom. Both have black friends, but both said they don’t have friends who date whites.

‘‘They don’t want to go where they won’t be accepted,’’ Brusky said.

The boycott began after the school board reinstalled Humphries March 12, two weeks after he was suspended for learning at a Felton school assembly that the prom might be canceled.

Discipline issues had long been a problem at Wedowee High School, which is 47 percent white and 38 percent black.

In 1991, a white student, ReVonda Bowen, who was black, was accused of meting out discipline unevenly.

Humphries, who is white and has been principal for 25 years, already told the students who headed the prom committee that her white father and black mother took “a stand” in marrying and having a child.

The prom controversy has been a wake-up call for Wedowee, county seat of rural eastern Alabama, a county of 20,000 people. Named for a Creek Indian chief, the town is in pine-dotted hills along Lake Wedowee, where the town has two high schools.

Sleepy no more, the upstate county now has a motorcade of fiery speeches and singing whooping it up. In addition to the ongoing school boycott and a “selective buyout,” the students are fighting some white-owned businesses.

Wedowee’s School Safety and Security Division filed a federal lawsuit seeking damages for the mixed-race students.

‘‘It’s been going on a long time,’’ said Mary Ann Angel, a district attorney who 17 years ago was elected from Randolph, which is 62 percent white and 38 percent black, as a special District Attorney for Randolph.

In the last weeks of the school year, a series of talks, some involving federal mediators, sought to settle the standoff.

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Israel warns PLO of Hamas

By RON KAMPEAS
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel will strongly oppose any military cooperation between the PLO and a militant Muslim group that has claimed more responsibility for two suicide bomb attacks this month, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday.

The warning came amid reports that the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, had held meetings with officials of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Reports carried by state-owned radio and other Israeli media said Hamas sought Fatah's agreement to continue attacks inside Israel. But Palestinians said the meetings focused on arrangements between the two after a self-imposed truce starts in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"Israel will thoroughly check the reports of cooperation, and if there is any truth to it, Israel will be strongly against it," Rabin spokesman Oded Ben-Ami quoted the prime minister as telling the weekly meeting of his Cabinet.

Rabin later told reporters after a meeting of his Labor Party, "I don't consider it possible that we will reach agreement with the PLO if it reaches agreement with Hamas to avoid a civil war but allows attacks on Israelis.

Hamas, which enjoys significant support among Palestinians, is the leading opponent of the Israeli-PLO accord. The agreement provides for an Israeli withdrawal and Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and Jericho, but has been held up for months by violence and disputes over security arrangements. Israel and the PLO have predicted that self-rule could begin by June.

Hamas wants assurances from the PLO that it will be permitted to continue attacks within Israel after autonomy begins. Israeli radio reported Sunday, citing Palestinian sources. The PLO has rejected the demand, the radio said.

A meeting between Arafat and a Hamas leader, Ibrahim Abu Marzouk, in Sudan last year collapsed after Arafat rejected Hamas demands for a large share of power in the PLO. There have been no known attempts since then to reconcile the two groups.

However, a senior Fatah official told The Associated Press there had been talks with Hamas about local issues such as how to handle land disputes, control welfare institutions, share power in the Gaza municipality and prevent friction between Hamas and the PLO.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said there had been about 20 meetings in recent months.

Sudan Abu Ziad, a top Fatah official in the Gaza Strip, told Israeli Radio that there was "nothing new" in the negotiations but that Fatah rejected any independent Hamas military operations against Israel.

Hamas has claimed responsibility for two bomb bombings that have killed 12 Israelis since April 6.

Yasser Arafat

Survivors mourn Waco tragedy one year later

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press

WACO, Texas

Branch Davidians who survived the fire that destroyed their compound last year gathered with supporters Sunday to tell their story and mourn for those who died.

About 200 people attended the one-day outdoor event held 100 yards from what was once the cult's sprawling complex called Mount Carmel. They were joined by vendors hawking videos, T-shirts, hats, books and other items.

Speakers blamed the federal government for the deaths of cult leader David Koresh and 78 of his followers in the fire on April 19, 1993. The blaze ended a 51-day standoff between the Davidians and federal agents.

"They murdered those people. The government came in here and burned them to death," said a crying John Borgman, a supporter who knew nothing of the cult until the siege began on Feb. 28, 1993.

The fire began after FBI armored vehicles pumped tear gas into the compound. The government has said the Davidians set the fire and that those who died chose to remain inside the burning compound.

The survivors adamantly deny such claims.

Several Koresh followers, including at least two who escaped from the fire, told their story to an overwhelmingly pro-Davidian crowd.

"This is the first time I've been back out at this place since I left on the 19th," said survivor Clive Doyle. "I'm kind of nervous, I must say."

"Basically, we're trying to keep this alive in the minds of America," he said, explaining why the survivors and their supporters held the event.

Survivors have maintained that the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unlawfully attacked the compound and that those inside were only trying to protect themselves when they fired back, killing four agents and wounding several others.

ATF officials have said they were trying to serve search warrants and arrest Koresh on weapons charges. In February, 11 Davidians were acquitted of murder and conspiracy charges stemming from the botched raid.

"I don't want people to forget what happened here," Doyle said. "The government would like them to do it."

San Antonio resident Don Rex, an artist, wore a sandwich board that compared the standoff to the battle at the Alamo.

"It was a massacre," he said. "They didn't kill those who died at the Alamo fighting for Texas' independence, Rex said, Koresh and the others died "for standing up for what they believed in.

The sand-colored compound is gone, but there are only mounds of debris and dirt sitting amid blooming bluebonnets and other wildflowers. Part of the area is surrounded by a chain-link fence.
Associated Press

The Observer • Monday, April 18, 1994

Lone gunman theory questioned in Mexico

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press

Tijuana, Mexico

Secret Service agents said they found a weapon used to kill Mexico's leading presidential candidate after the alleged assassin had indicated another firearm, police documents show.

The conflicting reports raised fresh doubts whether Luis Donaldo Colosio, killed at a March 23 campaign rally here, was slain by a lone gunman, as investigators currently maintain.

Mario Aburto confessed to the crime and has been charged with murder. Three men hired for crowd control at the rally have been charged with being co-participants in homicide.

Authorities say the three men helped clear a path through a crowd for Aburto to shoot Colosio, the leading contender for the Aug. 21 election as candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

But doubts persist whether Aburto acted alone because no ballistics reports on the available and available authorities say only one bullet was found, even though Colosio was hit twice.

In a report of Aburto's interrogation at the Attorney General's office here, Aburto identified a Taurus 38 revolver as the weapon "he used to fire the shots" at Colosio.

The revolver had two bullets missing and two in the chamber.

The weapon was in a bag during the first testing agent identified by Aburto at about 7:30 a.m. on March 23. Jose Perez Cancilla, the attorney general for human rights who was present during Aburto's questioning, said Sunday.

But in a police report read to an AP reporter and another foreign news correspondent by police director Federico Ibarra, secret service agents returned to the hospital where Colosio was taken at 9:30 p.m. with a report that they said contained the murder weapon.

It is not known what weapon, if any, was inside that bag. No comment was available from secret service authorities or the attorney general's office.

Cancilla said the report, filed by David Rubi Gomez, a municipal police official, "raises a lot of doubts about the one gunman theory."

Miguel Montes, special prosecutor in the case, has said ballistics tests showed the bullet found matched the Taurus revolver, and that the two shots came from the same gun.

The government has not made that report public.

Colosio was shot in the head and in the abdomen. Only the bullet that pierced his stomach was found at the scene, officials say.

"It's possible that there was more than one gun but it's hard to tell," said Tijuana General Hospital chief of surgery, Sergio Mascarenos, one of a team of doctors who operated on Colosio and declared him dead.

Mascarenos and the autopsy report said Colosio was shot in the head on the right temple, the bullet entering the right side and exiting on the left, while the bullet to the stomach entered from the left and exited right.

A physician present at the operation and autopsy said the secret service confiscated rolls of photography taken by three doctors "for national security."

The physician said doctors took pictures during operations for scientific research. After the film was confiscated, a secret service doctor was allowed to take pictures, the physician said on condition of anonymity.

Aburto said initially he didn't mean to kill Colosio but that "somebody jumped into me or showed me." He has since said he acted alone, but in an interrogation last month linked others to the crime.

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By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The International Monetary Fund, in a surprising turnaround, is likely to approve a $1.5 billion loan to Russia this week that could open the way for billions of dollars of postponed Western assistance to begin flowing to President Boris Yeltsin's government.

IMF officials said the loan proposal, which has already been endorsed by IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus, is on the agenda for consideration by the executive board Wednesday.

Officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that barring any last-minute snags, it should win approval. The IMF loan will represent a vote of confidence by the agency in Russia's latest plan to get control of its economy.

It also represents a key hurdle Yeltsin's government had to clear before it could tap into even more substantial amounts of aid in the form of debt relief from Western creditors and project loans from the IMF's sister agency, the World Bank.

The IMF action would represent a surprising turn of events since the leading architects of Russia's reform seem to have lost their way. The Cabinet posts suddenly in January.

They had charged that the opponents of economic reform had gained the upper hand following a series of which ultra-nationalists had made a strong showing.

Their departure prompted widespread hand-wringing in the West, in order to tap into even more substantial amounts of aid, that Russia's economy, already in chaos, would spiral further out of control.

Vice President Ali Gore and others in the Clinton administration openly criticized the IMF for being too tough in demanding that Russia rein in its economy.

The IMF got critical backing from Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. His view ultimately prevailed that Western aid would be wasted unless Russia got its economy under control by following IMF guidelines.

Camdessus reached agreement with Yeltsin's government on the last month on a package of proposals aimed at cutting inflation, which soared by 950 percent last year, to 7 percent a month and in restraining the government's budget deficit.

While Russia has missed other similar targets, an IMF official said he was optimistic that the new program would allow the country to get control of inflation and finally stop the steep drop in economic output.

The officials, who briefed reporters Friday on condition that his name not be used, said the $1.5 billion loan could be folowed later this year with the start of $4 billion in more permanent IMF support.

He said such a program "could make a decisive contribution to allow Russia to stabilize its economy to start growing again."

Others question whether Yeltsin will be able to live up to his deficit-reduction commitments given the heavy pressure he is facing to help millions of suffering Russians.

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Brown's spring weekend restricted

By MARCY DINU
Assistant Campuses Editor

In an effort to stop the increasing problem of underage drinking at the annual Spring Weekend celebration at Brown University, administrators issued a liquor license for what has become one of the Providence university's major social events.

Fraternities at the school will no longer allow guests to pay for parties where alcohol is served after 6:30 p.m. Only the school Greek Council will be issued a liquor license for a Saturday night campus-wide event to be held on the Main Green, where students will be charged admission to dance and see a laser light show. A bar also placed an ad directly opposite a young student's ability to buy alcohol.

Holocaust protest grows at Miami

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

In response to an advertisement that ran in the University of Miami's student newspaper last Wednesday, a local organization held a protest on the campus of the university prior to its printing.

The protest grew violent when the university's president, Tad Fout, received a bomb threat on Tuesday by telephone at his office located in the administration building. The newspaper, the Miami Hurricane, also received a similar threat.

The protest was organized by the Miami Hillel organization, a local Jewish organization in Miami. A speaker addressed a crowd numbering between 300-400 in front of the campus administration building on Tuesday, stating that his grandfather had been a victim of the Holocaust.

The paid advertisement was submitted by Holocaust revisionist Bradly Smith, who claims that there is no substantial proof that the gas chambers of the Holocaust ever existed.

The university administration also pulled an ad directly above Smith's publicizing a student-sponsored forum organized for open discussion about the Holocaust.

Fout, Lynette Malinger, the newspaper's editor-in-chief, and a representative from the Hillel Organization debated the issue by speaking directly to the students after the demonstration ended.

The president of the university said that he was surprised by the advertisement, adding that he would be discussing the issue with his staff.

Native Americans challenge mascot

By MARCY DINU
Assistant Campuses Editor

At the University of Illinois, members of the Native American Students, Staff and Faculty向上声称 that they have changed the school's mascot ' Chief Illiniwek ' as a display against Native Americans and field race discrimination complaint to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) with the university's Department of Education.

The students are planning to meet with the federal government to issue an order permanently enjoining the university from using race-related mascots.

Tony Rodriguez, a member of the Native American Student Association at Daily Illini, the campus newspaper, stated that after the last few years, we've tried every available avenue. We've written letters and talked to officials. The suit filed a last resort, there was no other recourse to deal with this issue that was a non-legitimate recourse, Rodriguez said to the Illini.

The Native American Student Association (NASSFP) had already attempted to stop the use of the Chief as the Illinois Human Rights Commission, but were not satisfied with the response of the University of Illinois. This year, the NASSFP decided to speak with the University Board of Trustees, which denied its request for a dialogue.

"On March 14, I wrote a letter to the trustees requesting speaking time at the April 7 meeting," Rodriguez told the Illini.

"We would like the federal government to issue an order permanently enjoining the university from using race-related mascots," Rodriguez said that if the Department of Education finds the university guilty of a legitimate problem, a hearing officer will be assigned to the case. The university's attorney will also be heard at court, according to Rodriguez. The suit also serves as a stopgap to the court.

"I do not question the sincerity of the students opposing the Chief, I question their tactics," Rodriguez told the Illini. "I do not question the sincerity of the students opposing the Chief, I question their tactics," Rodriguez told the Illini. "I do not question the sincerity of the students opposing the Chief, I question their tactics," Rodriguez told the Illini.

Trials

Four abucted at Rice

Two men with guns abducted four students from a parking lot at Rice University in an attempted robbery and an alleged rape.

The two male and two female students had returned a video game rental from campus when they were ordered by the men to take an automated teller machine and withdraw money, yet none of the students had their bank cards with them.

The men then forced them to drive several miles from campus, arguing whatever they should shout the students and deciding to make three of the victims take off their clothes and leave them by the side of the road. The fourth victim was taken by the two and reportedly raped.

Houston police are continuing their search for the abductors and the Rice officials have warned students of the incident via fliers and e-mail.

Sour table grapes at MSL

In protest of table grapes being served in campus cafeteria, nearly 250 students occupied the office of admissions for nearly eight hours, playing drums and chanting for the increased recruitment of minority students.

The Multi-Ethnic Empowerment Initiative group called for a greater inclusion of minorities in the student body than the proportionate share of students. The president of the university said that he was surprised by the advertisement, adding that he would be discussing the issue with his staff.

Bay Bender at Winthrop U

At Winthrop University in Rock Hill, South Carolina, Junior Bender major Cordie Jones because the university's first male homecoming queen after receiving a majority of the student's votes in the traditionally-female competition.

Jones said, "But sometimes the only way you can make new traditions is to try new things." Jones was not concerned about the consequences of the actions. Instead of calling Jones the homecoming "queen," the university should simply be called the homecoming "representative."
Sexual assault: Victimization versus prevention

Anybody who read last week’s editions of the Observer encountered one personally-narrated devastating story after another detailing what rape had done to the author-victim. It is difficult to conceive of a more violent appropriation of a human being than rape. And if you doubt that, consider why it takes rape victims so much longer to heal than victims of simple gunshot wounds.

But we write to consider what if anything can be done to stem the tide of this crime. First, however, we should define the crime.

In Indiana, rape occurs when "[a] person, knowingly or intentionally has sexual intercourse with another person, touches another person, touches another person, touches another person, [and] unawares that the sexual intercourse cannot be consented to." Sexual battery occurs "[w]hen that person is: (1) the sexual desires of another person, touches another person, touches another person, and (2) the other person is unaware that the sexual intercourse is occurring; or (3) the other person is unaware that the sexual battery was committed but to her/himself, that he/she could subject himself/herself to the police to tellin g what really happened. Whatever the accurate percentage is of women (college women) who are raped or are victims of attempted rape—and the estimates vary widely—one is too many. And it seems that everybody at least knows somebody who has been raped or the victim of a sexual assault. On this campus.

Moreover, it is estimated that as many as 90 percent of women who have been raped do not report it. Also, 70 to 90 percent of rape victims know their attackers. Perhaps these statistics are related.

In any case, while rapists often do not realize that what they have done is rape, it cannot help matters that nine out of ten times the rapist sleeps through it, especially if it was by a guy. In any case, while rapists of course like to avoid being caught, they may not even realize that what they did is rape. Nonetheless, the value of deterrence, but it seems reasonable that if we all also knew somebody who had faced a criminal charge for a sexual crime, then some men might think twice. In other words, if all victims of sexual assault and rape took legal action, society as a whole would have no choice but to think twice.

So why do so few women report that they have been raped? Apparently many women also feel that "going public" (which could vary from merely reporting it to the police to telling one’s Friends and Family to shame the rapist) is unacceptable and there­by vindicates her human dignity. By depriving herself of that essentially allows herself to be victimized twice.

As for the specifics of possible paralells, violations, or healing—or even if you had a previous sexual relationship with the man, none of those are reasons to be de­ferred. The possibility of reparation needs to be considered. In any case, while some victims of sexual assault and rape took legal action, society as a whole would have no choice but to think twice.

Along with that, group support and counseling for rape victims is important. What’s more, they work. And while it seems that many women often encounter skeptical police officers, especially when it comes to date rape, prosecutors will take it seriously if you force them to. They will also be hon­est about odds for a conviction. More specifically, there seems to be a belief among many women who have been raped are not even aware of it. Although they have been raped, they may not even realize that what they did is rape. In any case, while rapists often do not realize that what they have done is rape, it cannot help matters that nine out of ten times the rapist sleeps through it, especially if it was by a guy. In any case, while rapists of course like to avoid being caught, they may not even realize that what they did is rape. Nonetheless, the value of deterrence, but it seems reasonable that if we all also knew somebody who had faced a criminal charge for a sexual crime, then some men might think twice. In other words, if all victims of sexual assault and rape took legal action, society as a whole would have no choice but to think twice.

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Rugby and basketball—don’t mix

-authored by Tim Tatum

Dear Editor,

I write this letter in order to defend the general Notre Dame community of some students’ decisions to participate in rugby. The notion of the Notre Dame spirit is often misinterpreted. As I write this, I am considering the Notre Dame spirit. Today, as I made my way around the Green, I came upon two Saturday rugby matches. The matches were taking place in front of the O’Shaughnessy Student Recreation Center. As I walked by, I noticed a group of people, including several rugby players, gathered outside the center. One of the rugby players, named Tim, approached me and asked if I would like to join their game. I accepted, and we started playing together.

The game was intense and exhilarating. I enjoyed every moment of it, and I want to encourage others to join in and experience the joy of playing rugby. Rugby is a sport that requires teamwork, strategy, and physical ability, all of which are qualities that I believe are important for personal growth and development. I also believe that rugby promotes a sense of community and belonging, as it is a sport that brings people together from diverse backgrounds.

I hope that others will join me in this pursuit, and I encourage those who are interested to contact me or the rugby team for more information. Rugby is a sport that can be enjoyed by anyone, regardless of age or experience, and I believe that it has the potential to be a positive force in our community.

Sincerely,
Tim Tatum
Notre Dame Student Rugby Team
In a new addition to the Notre Dame Chorale, Alexander Blachly will direct the ensemble's concert dedicated to Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Basilica. Blachly, who previously worked in other choir groups, comes to Notre Dame because of the university's long tradition of choirs, the rather unique position of director of the Chorale, so do the travel opportunities.

Blachly is looking forward to Monday night's concert in the Sacred Heart Basilica. The choir's musical repertoire includes pieces by Samuel Barber, Brahms, and Mozart, drawn from the first chorus and orchestra, by Mozart, drawn from the first chairs of the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra. Blachly says, "Both date from the composer's early years and both are wonderfully buoyant and inventive."

Even through all his experience and ability, Blachly remains humble. Blachly continually credits many of the Chorale's members with insights and ideas. He is quick to compliment the 41 singers of the Notre Dame Chorale. "Some of these past performances for the Chorale include Bach, Mendelssohn, and Handel. Often times, the Chorale is accompanied by the talented Notre Dame orchestra. Yet still, the beautiful voices of the Chorale are not lost by the orchestra's music. To demonstrate their strength and personal talent as a group, the Chorale often performs without the orchestra. Even while performing without the orchestra, the Chorale stands strong; Blachly emphasizes that the "chorale, is also an excellent cappella group."

Blachly is looking forward to Monday night's concert in the Sacred Heart Basilica. The spring concert, entitled, "Songs For Our Lady," is open to the public.

The Chorale, with the help of Blachly and other members has selected a wide array of music to perform. According to Blachly, "All of the music in Monday night's concert is devoted to the Virgin Mary. Our program begins with works from the 13th century and ends with music by Stravinsky and Samuel Barber."
Associated Press

Monday, April 18, 1994
The Observer

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sabres shutout Devils; Capitals stunt Penguins

Game 2 will be played in East Rutherford on Tuesday night before the series shifts to Buffalo for the next two games.

"New Jersey played very well but Dominik was just Dominik," Sabres coach John Muckler said. "He was outstanding." Hasek, who had 1.95 goals against average this past season, was the best in the NHL against average this past season. "I think every day it was the NHL goal as the Sabres beat the Devils 2-0 in their playoff opener.

"I had a good season, that's for sure," said Simon, who had old know s w hat to do around the goalie's crease, Simon deflected a Dale Hawerchuk shot from the defense was just outstanding. The goalie's faceoff, Simon deflected a Dale Hawerchuk shot from the defense was just outstanding. The goalie's faceoff, Simon deflected a Dale Hawerchuk shot from the defense was just outstanding.

"I was just hoping I would get the call," said Simon, who had just one assist this season. "It was a good opportunity on 4-on-3 and (he mucked) told me to go right to the net if I won the faceoff."

Sim on, who played only three shifts all game, won the faceoff and just did as was told. Standing on the edge of the goal"s crease, Simon deflected a Dale Hawerchuk shot from the defense. The puck came out and Simon pushed the rebound back into the goalie only to be stopped again. On his third try, he chipped it over the prune goalie.

"I'm really on a cloud right now," said Simon, who led all scorers in Canadian Junior A hockey in 1991-92. "Not the goal, but the win. We played a great game all around. Dominik played really well and the defense was just outstanding.

'Buffalo killed off five New Jer­ sey power plays, including a 1-on-3 shorthanded two-on-one advantage in the second period with about 12 minutes to play.

CAPITALS 5, PENGUINS 3

PITTSBURGH

They've tried this twice before and it hasn't worked, the Washington Capitals persist on winning playoff-series openers against the New York Islanders.

The Caps were down the favored Penguins with patience and defensive sealing a 5-3 victory on Joe Juneau's breakaway goal at 10:34 of the third period in a first-round playoff series that leaves the New York Islanders last season.

"We were a little flat, and we didn't have the intensity we should have had from everybody. We made too many mistakes," head coach Louie DeLucia, who scored twice.

Peter Bondra and Mike Ridley scored 2:22 apart to lead the Capitals to win a first-round series ending the Islanders New York Islanders last season.

Goaltender Don Beaupre was down the Islander's goalie at 10:34 of the third period, long the longest for the upstart Capitals.

Penguin posthole Tom Bamossy was down the breakaway by Joe Juneau in the third period, long the longest for the upstart Capitals.

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Dominik Hasek's second-period goal provided all the offensive shots and the seldom-used Simon was on the second period with about 12 minutes to play.

CAPITALS 5, PENGUINS 3

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Preview

continued from page 24

ble header against Butler and made two important plays at third.
Sophomore Rowan Richards beat out junior starter Robby Birk in the voting for left field. Richards had played in 19 games this year, but has only started one game.

In centerfield, freshman Scott Sollmann dominated the voting. The speedy outfielder leads the team in stolen bases with 16. Sophomore Ryan Topham got the nod over freshman Mike Amrhein in right field. Topham, who has a .300 batting average, has the best eye on the team with a team-high 24 walks.

The designated hitter voting was the most interesting as two write-in candidates challenged Murphy’s choices. Sophomore power hitter George Restovich got the most votes. Mapes came in second, but not by much as several people added DeSensi to their ballots.

The students were not allowed to chose the pitcher for the game. Murphy says freshman Gregg Henebry and junior Tim Kraus are his projected starters.

Henebry, a lefthander with a 2.89 earned run average and a 2-1 record, has been impressive thus far. His last win came against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Friday night. Kraus (5.02, 2-0) won the second game of that doubleheader.

Murphy will choose the lineup for the first game which starts at 5 p.m. at Eck Stadium. The second game with the student’s lineup should start around 7 or 7:30 p.m.

The Observer / Baseball

baseball

Monday, April 18, 1994

"Coach Miller, now that you won 600 games, what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to give out 500 Notre Dame Softball frisbees at the April 30 game vs. Ohio State at 1:00 pm on Ivy Field! Admission is free!"
Baseball
continued from page 24

Greg Layson (5-for-15) and Robby Birk (5-for-15).
Notre Dame closed the series with a 10-3 victory over the Bulldogs thanks to a strong pitching performance from junior righthander Marty DeGraff.
Lifting his record to 2-0, DeGraff scattered one run on three hits and six strikeouts over six innings of relief for Irish starter Craig Allen.
"Mentally, I made a slight adjustment after the Miami game. The ball was flat," said DeGraff. "Now, I'm just going out with a focus."
The Irish got on the board with four runs in the second inning when Robbie Kent opened the game with a triple. After a walk to Dennis Twombley, Bulldog starter P.J. Longstreth gave up a RBI single to Robbie Birk and a two-run triple to Ryan Topham. Lisanti hit into a fielder's choice to bring Topham across the plate and give the Irish a 4-2 lead.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, freshman pitcher Larry Mohs shutting out the Bulldogs 3-0 for his first career win and his first complete game.
Mols (1-1) gave up four hits and one walk while striking out three in the seven inning game. Birk scored the winning run in the second inning on an error by Butler second baseman Marc Chignali, but Twombley's two-run dinger over the right centerfield wall in the seventh inning was the offensive highlight of the game.

On Saturday, Butler snapped Notre Dame's eight game win streak with a 3-1 seven inning victory.
Bulldog starter Brandon Leese used the wind to his advantage giving up only one run on three hits while Irish starter Darin Schmalz (2-2) took the loss with three runs on four hits.
Butler scored all three of its runs in the third inning. Notre Dame's only run came in the fourth when Birk singled to centerfield to score Mark Mapes.
The second game of Saturday's doubleheader was all Irish as Tom Price shutout the Bulldogs while freshman Javier Fuentes drove in three runs in the 8-0 win.
Fuentes created runs with his bat and his baserunning in the second inning as he turned a one-run single into a two-run double by forcing Butler to throw off the mark to second. He added another RBI single in the fourth.
Price notched his fifth complete game of the year with a nine-hit shutout.

Irish shortstop Paul Failla had 12 assists as the Notre Dame defense stifled Butler's attack.

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Irish explode for 26 runs to pummel Panthers

By DYLAN BARMMER

Ouch. The Notre Dame baseball team continued to beat up on its opponents, abusing the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers in a doubleheader at Eck Stadium Friday night.

The Irish outscored the Panthers by 15 runs in the two seven-inning games, winning the first game 12-3 before taking the nightcap 14-8.

"The offense is doing great. We're not peaking; we're a long way from being settled," said Murphy. The first game of the doubleheader matched Notre Dame's Greg Henbrey against the ace of the Panther staff, Cory Bigler.

Bigler came into the contest with a 3-3 record and a 3.66 ERA, but looked nothing like an ace against the Irish, lasting just 2-2/3 innings while surrendering six hits and nine earned runs. Most of the damage was done in the third inning when the Irish sent seven men across the plate with two outs.

The scoring began when a Ryan Topham single sent Mark Mapes home. Freshman catcher Dennis Twombley, who finished the game 2-for-4 with three RBIs and two runs scored, followed Topham with a two run double to right center.

Then, Bigler really fell apart, allowing Twombley to third on a wild pitch before walking Greg Layson and Scott Sollmann to load the bases. Paul Failla then singled in all three.

That was enough for Wisconsin-Milwaukee manager Bill Schuffreider, who pulled the struggling Bigler in favor of Matt Krzoksa, who gave up a run-scoring triple to red-hot Robbie Kent before retiring the side on a deep flyout.

The seven-run third combined with an earlier two-run second proved to be all the Irish needed, as they cruised to a 12-3 victory.

The win gave Henbrey his second victory of the season as the freshman southpaw went four innings while allowing only five hits and no walks, and fellow freshman Michael Munks picked up his first save in his first appearance of the season. Munks, a walk-on, pitched three innings, allowing five hits and three earned runs while striking out three.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Irish wasted no time in dismantling the Panthers' starting pitcher in the 14-8 victory.

Parrish Wagner, who entered the game with the third lowest earned run average on the team, was the victim this time.

The Irish didn't wait until there were two outs to strike. They loaded the bases with three consecutive walks to set up Kent who came into the night with a .357 average and 22 RBIs.

Falling behind 0-2 in the count, Kent sent the next pitch rocketing off the wall in deep right center. When the dust had cleared, Kent stood on third with his second triple of the season and the Irish led 3-3.

Kent's triple set the pace for the rest of the inning as Roddy Shroder's two-run single, Twombley's RBI single, Greg Layson's two-run single and Scott Sollmann's RBI single pushed the score to 9-3 before the inning ended.

The Irish would suggest that this team is peaking offensively. Irish skipper Pat Murphy isn't about to believe it's true.

"Don't be fooled," said Murphy following his team's dismantling of the toothless Panthers. "We're not playing great; we're not close to being where we need to be."

Try telling that to the Panthers.

The strong performance by the Irish pushed their record to 16-7, while the Panthers fell to 8-18. The wins were the team's seventh and eighth straight, but Murphy's not satisfied.

"We will need to play a lot of games, get comfortable. Scoring a lot of runs doesn't mean the offense is doing great. We're not peaking; we're a long way from being settled," said Murphy.

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• Writing a Resume that lands a job interview.

• Goal Setting • Dress for Success

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By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

You know things are going your way when your goalie gets into the act and scores a goal. That's exactly what happened on Saturday in Colorado Springs as Irish goalie Ryan Jewell contributed a goal in 15th-ranked Notre Dame's 20-8 romp over the Air Force Academy. It was the sixth straight win for the 8-3 Irish, and their second consecutive league victory.

Once again, the Irish seized control of the game early and continued to wear the opponent down, in the process building an insurmountable lead.

"Obviously, it was a good win just because we need to keep winning to get to the (NCAA) tournament," said defenseman Mike Iorio, who managed to score his third goal in the past two games. "The way we looked at it was as just another piece of the puzzle. We did what we took.'

Robbie Snyder continued to provide the early spark. The senior attackman scored twice in the 4-0 first period to get the Irish out of the gate quickly.

The defense was just as solid. The Iorio-led longsticks allowed just one Falcon shot to reach Jewell.

Combined with this effort was the physical edge just more apparent.

In the third period, five different Irish players tickled the twine, building the lead to 15-6. There would be no let-down in the final frame, with four more of coach Kevin Corrigan's charges getting into the scoring book.

In all, eleven different players found back of the net. Such balance is nice, especially coming from the midfielders, who at times, have struggled to score.

"Most of our scoring has come from the attack through-out the year," said Iorio. "Today, however, the midfielders were a little more incorporated into the offense. Even if they aren't scoring, they're doing the job on 'D' and controlling the ball. But it definitely is nice when they contribute."

Just as nice as when the goalie and long-sticks are scoring.

"To be honest, their riding was poor," said Iorio. "Because they couldn't match-up with us, they had to try some different things. They left a lot of open space.

At 13:17 of the third, Jewell found one of those openings, and exploited it.

He and defenseman Bill Gal- ligan cleared the ball up the field. The Falcons failed to pick Jewell up at the midfield line and he just kept knowing until the shot presented itself. "I just knew that you see that," noted Iorio. "He was clearly very excited. It was a good goal." Fun has been the basic theme as of late for the Irish. Their play is improving as their margin of victory has steadily increased.

With the tournament on the horizon, the Irish couldn't be starting to peak at a better time.

"In the past, we've peaked early in the season and kind of slacked off as we got to our conference games," said Iorio. "This year we're playing well at the right time. Now, we just have to keep it rolling."
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are welcome to attend.
Men's tennis dominates MCC

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

There weren't many surprises this weekend as the 15th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team captured its sixth consecutive Midwestern Colle­giate Conference Tennis Championship. With the vici­ty the Irish reset their previ­ous record of five consecutive titles.

The final point total was Notre Dame 57; Evansville 45; Butler, the team runner-up at the last two championships, 42. Xavier 23; Detroit-Mercy 16, and La Salle 15.

It was a proud moment for Evansville head coach Ross Brown, who not only was named Coach-of-the-Year but also finished a strong second behind the heavily favored Irish.

The weekend, however, be­longed to Notre Dame. Sophomore Mike Sprouse led the weekend's domination by beating Andrew Turner, this year's MCC Newcomer of the Year, 6-2, 6-2; 7-6 (7-2) to cap­ture the No. 1 singles title. At No. 2 singles, John Jay O'Brien continued the sop­ho­more class attack by beating Jorge Jaramillo of Butler 6-1; 6-2. The victory simply held true to the seeds in the bracket as O'Brien and Jaramillo were seeded first and second, respectively.

Sophomore Jason Pun con­tinued his hot streak in singles competition by beating Matt Schiller of Butler in a three set thriller 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. This vic­tory solidified Jason Pun's No. 6 singles position and moved him up in next year's line-up, when seniors Todd Wilson and Andy Zurcher graduate.

Senior Tom North lived up to his top seeding in the No. 4 sin­gles bracket by defeating Kuus Christopher of Butler in relax­a­tively easy 6-3, 6-1 match.

Freshman Ron Mencis fol­lowed the lead of veteran team­mate Tom North by winning the No. 5 singles flight. Mencis captured the title by beating Shawn Buchner-Ramkem of Evansville 6-1, 6-2.

Sophomore Andy Chmura rounded out the singles com­petition, winning the No. 6 singles flight by overpowering Carl Underwood 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles competition was not as successful as the singles, as the Irish claimed two second place finishes.

Senior Allan Lopez and fresh­man Ryan Simme lost the No. 1 doubles title to Turner/Turner of Evansville, 6-0.

Senior Todd Eckert and junior Horst Oinas were also unsuccessful in their championship match, losing to Aaron/Schiller from Butler 9-7.

Softball

continued from page 24

have any hustle or enthusiasm. That attitude carried over into game one today. We had no defense or offense in Sunday's first game. We had no bat speed, so even when we hit the ball they were weak hits. We had no edge."

The first game Sunday was a rough outing for pitcher Jay Battersby. The freshman was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning, having given up three runs, two of them earned, and seven hits. Sophomore walk-on Trish Sorensen relieved Battersby, giving up four hits and two earned runs.

"We gave up a lot of hits in the first game," Miller says. "It just wasn't 1's day - her pitches weren't really working and she was having trouble finding the plate. Trish did as well as we could have hoped for, considering she hasn't pitched for us very much this season."

Notre Dame's overall effort improved in the second game, with the offense and defense giving strong performances behind Kobata.

Junior catcher Sara Hayes went 2-for-3 with a double, while her tough defense behind the plate frustrated Ball State's offense, which had been relying on bunts to reach base and advance runners.

Freshman Meghan Murray was 2-for-2 with a double and an RBI, and Andy Keys was 2-for-3 with a triple. Kobata gave up two hits and seven walks.

"I had some soreness Saturday that I had to work through," Kobata said. "I felt stronger Saturday, but maybe a little weaker Sunday. Overall I'm up to par."

The Irish must keep their enthusiasm level up in the next few days as they have six dou­bles matches scheduled, including Wednesday at Northern Michigan.

After those games, Notre Dame is at home for the next five days, hosting Loyola at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.
Baseball carries momentum into CSU game

Irish win three against Butler

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

The wind-blown Notre Dame baseball team (19-8) continued its winning ways Saturday and Sunday, taking three of four from Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe Butler.

With gusts up to 30 mph blowing in from left field, the Irish dropped the series opener 3-1, but rebounded to win the next three games to raise their MCC record to 9-1.

Irish coach Pat Murphy was glad to come away with three wins on the opponent's field. "The wind slowed an Irish offense which scored 98 runs in the eight games last week, but still managed to add 22 more runs to its total."

Freshman Dennis Twombley contributed a chunk of this weekend's runs with a 4-for-10 performance that featured two home runs, a double, and four RBIs.

As a back-up to one of the top defensive catchers in college baseball, Twombley is making things difficult for Murphy. "I want to have his bat in there right now, but Lisanti has to catch. Bob's a great teacher. He's called every pitch for us this year," explained Murphy. Twombley understands his coach's position. "Bob's a super catcher. Why shouldn't he play every day?"

"We just showed up to play in the first games this weekend; we finally showed up to win Sunday afternoon," was Notre Dame coach Liz Miller's assessment. "We were very nonchalant; we assumed it would happen without much effort and it didn't."

Starting pitcher, the coach put into the tournament."

Some people thought baseball coach Pat Murphy had lost it when he announced last week that he was going to let the students pick the lineup for the second game of tonight's doubleheader against Cleveland State.

One student said, "Murphy crazy? We still have to make it into the tournament."

With the exception of the starting pitcher, the coach put his lineup in the hands of the majority, and the students responded well with over 100 ballots returned.

Since his purpose was to generate student interest in the team, Murphy hopes that the students will come to Eck Stadium tonight for the games and to see their lineup play.

And the winners are... Behind the plate, junior Bob Lisanti edged out freshman Dennis Twombley in a tight race. Lisanti has started 17 of Notre Dame's 32 games, but Twombley's bat has been hot of late with the freshman boasting a .400 batting average.

The biggest surprise in the batting was at first base as freshman Kevin Tommasini claimed more than half the votes. The freshman will get his first collegiate start after the fans chose him over write-in candidate Craig DeSensi and starter Robbie Kent. Tommasini, who has played in 11 games, is hitting .333 with seven runs batted in.

At second base, senior starter Greg Layson retained his starting spot over Kent's .390 batting average which was missed in the game.

The voting at shortstop was the tightest with junior Paul Faila getting the nod over freshman Javier Fuentes by just two votes.

At third base, senior Matt Haas led the voting, but he has been sidelined for the last seven games with a lower back strain and is not expected back for tonight's games. Sophomore Mark Mapes, who finished ahead of DeSensi in the ballotting, will fill in for Haas.

Mapes subclass for Haas in the first game of Saturday's double-header with injured Matt Haas.

By MEGAN MCGRATH
Sport Writer

Kobata throws no-hitter

When Terri Kobata is pitching well, the Notre Dame softball team can usually count on a win, no matter how lackluster the rest of the team's performance.

This was proven Saturday night in Indianapolis, when the Irish defeated Butler 1-0 in the second game of a doubleheader with their MCC rivals. Notre Dame cruised to an 8-1 victory in game one behind a 4-for-4 performance by Stephanie Pinter.

But without a dominating pitcher to lead the way, the Irish struggled again Ball State Sunday at Notre Dame. Notre Dame dropped the first game of the doubleheader 5-0, where they were limited to three hits and committed three errors. The Irish rallied behind Kobata in the second game, and came up with a 2-0 win.

Junior catcher Bob Lisanti has been a major contributor for the Irish this year.

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With the exception of the starting pitcher, the coach put his lineup in the hands of the majority, and the students responded well with over 100 ballots returned.

Since his purpose was to generate student interest in the team, Murphy hopes that the students will come to Eck Stadium tonight for the games and to see their lineup play.

And the winners are... Behind the plate, junior Bob Lisanti edged out freshman Dennis Twombley in a tight race. Lisanti has started 17 of Notre Dame's 32 games, but Twombley's bat has been hot of late with the freshman boasting a .400 batting average.

The biggest surprise in the batting was at first base as freshman Kevin Tommasini claimed more than half the votes. The freshman will get his first collegiate start after the fans chose him over write-in candidate Craig DeSensi and starter Robbie Kent. Tommasini, who has played in 11 games, is hitting .333 with seven runs batted in.

At second base, senior starter Greg Layson retained his starting spot over Kent's .390 batting average which was missed in the game.

The voting at shortstop was the tightest with junior Paul Faila getting the nod over freshman Javier Fuentes by just two votes.

At third base, senior Matt Haas led the voting, but he has been sidelined for the last seven games with a lower back strain and is not expected back for tonight's games. Sophomore Mark Mapes, who finished ahead of DeSensi in the ballotting, will fill in for Haas.

Mapes subclass for Haas in the first game of Saturday's double-header with injured Matt Haas.

By MEGAN MCGRATH
Sport Writer

Kobata throws no-hitter

When Terri Kobata is pitching well, the Notre Dame softball team can usually count on a win, no matter how lackluster the rest of the team's performance.

This was proven Saturday night in Indianapolis, when the Irish defeated Butler 1-0 in the second game of a doubleheader with their MCC rivals. Notre Dame cruised to an 8-1 victory in game one behind a 4-for-4 performance by Stephanie Pinter.

But without a dominating pitcher to lead the way, the Irish struggled again Ball State Sunday at Notre Dame. Notre Dame dropped the first game of the doubleheader 5-0, where they were limited to three hits and committed three errors. The Irish rallied behind Kobata in the second game, and came up with a 2-0 win.

Junior catcher Bob Lisanti has been a major contributor for the Irish this year.

"We just showed up to play in the first games this weekend; we finally showed up to win Sunday afternoon," was Notre Dame coach Liz Miller's assessment. "We were very nonchalant; we assumed it would happen without much effort and it didn't."

Whatever "it" was, it was happening for Kobata in Saturday's outing, as she threw her 11th career no-hitter, striking out 12 and walking two. The Irish had eight hits, with freshman Liz Perkins leading the way with a 3-for-4 day at the plate. Perkins had the game's only RBI with a third-inning double that scored Jenna Knudsen.

But Miller was concerned about what she perceived as a lethargic performance by her squad.

"We were lucky to get out of Indianapolis with a win in game two," Miller said. "We just didn't seem to

Senior first baseman Stephanie Pinter was 4-for-4 as the Irish rolled over Butler 8-1 in the first game of a double-header Saturday.

Men's Tennis sweeps field

Led by Mike Sprouse's victory at No. 1 singles, the Irish were victorious in all six singles events at the MCC championships.

Coming attractions...

Complete coverage of this weekend's women's golf tournament will be in Tuesday's Observer.