Residents of Grace were informed of the conversion process by O'Hara via letter. Specific plans for the construction of the new halls—as well as the conversion of Grace and the Main building—will be presented at the University's Board of Trustees upcoming May 5-6 meeting. Benefactors of Notre Dame have donated funds for the new halls and a number of sites are currently under consideration, all of which fall in the South Quad area, said O'Hara. The multi-step plan is in the early stages.

"The University is expected to break ground for the two 275-man residence halls next spring. The decision to build the intermediate size men's halls stemmed from the recent conversion of intermediate male dorms to female dorms—a conversion which was done to accommodate the incremental increase in female students during the past 20 years. As a result of these conversions, the Office of Student Affairs became concerned that men were disproportionately concentrated in large residence halls, said O'Hara. The addition of the two new halls will result in a better configuration of men's halls on campus, she added."

"This design was chosen in an effort to maintain family and a community atmosphere," said Dennis Brown, assistant director of Notre Dame public relations and information. "The origin of the plan developed from the University's need to renovate the Main Building within the next five years. Although the building has been under constant refurbishing, it has not had a major renovation in its 115 year existence. Such renovation is needed to make it accessible to people with physical disabilities and planned changes include the addition of an accessible elevator."

"The building is not unsafe, but should be improved from a structural standpoint," said Brown. "It is also needed to improve the character of the outside public areas."

Neither the estimated costs of the new residence halls nor those of the renovation were available.

There is currently a shortage of available office space on campus and as the renovations will cut back on the actual amount of space available in the building, it is necessary that Grace permanently remain an administrative building.

The tower is expected to permanently house the University's purchasing and accounting offices, among others. It is convenient for these offices to be located on the edge of campus in order to be accessible to outside vendors, said Brown. Offices like those of the President of the University, Admissions, Financial Aid, and Student Affairs will return to the Main building upon renovation.

Grace Hall was constructed with a gift from J. Peter Grace, former member of the University Board of Trustees up coming, and will better determine the outcome of such reactions.

Varma explained that in combustion synthesis, one of the materials melts and spreads around the other reactant. This spreading is effected by gravity, and therefore microgravity experiments will determine the outcome of such reactions.

Varma will be the principal investigator of the grant, the person who directs the research, because of his previous long term research in the field. McGinn will bring his materials processing background to his position of co-investigator.

"McGinn has a certain expertise which has been a great benefit to our research," said Varma, and hopes their newest effort will be just as successful.

Although their principal research will be done here on campus, Varma and McGinn will travel to Cleveland, Ohio to take advantage of NASA Lewis research facility in the suburbs outside the city. There, they will have at their disposal deep-tubes, drop-towers, aircraft that fly parabolic trajectories and sounding rockets, all facilities and equipment that can provide several seconds of reduced gravity.

Varma and McGinn's research will prove of great benefit to NASA if things proceed as planned. "NASA hopes to conduct material processing in its space station at some point. With microgravity experiments, there are a lot of things you can do better in space than you can on Earth," McGinn explained.

In their separate project, McGinn will seek to determine whether processing in the absence of gravity will alleviate segregation of precipitates in high-temperature superconductors. Leighton's project, "Oscillatory Cross-Flow Electrophoresis: Application to Production Scale colleges and universities across the U.S. and abroad—Rakow is a well respected authority on campus crime."

Accompanied by a panel featuring Secretary of Education Richard Riley and president of Catholic University Patrick Ellis, Rakow, who has been at Notre Dame for 14 years, discussed the safety of college campus-es, what is being done to alleviate the problem of violent campus crime, and whether or not colleges and universities attempt to cover up violent incidents to avoid negative publicity.

The panel also included two families who lost children to campus violence—a safer environment," he added.

But Kathy Booth and Kerdeen DePriest disagreed with Rakow's assertion. While Booth instituted a student run campus escort system at Wesleyan following the attack of a friend, DePriest's son was murdered by former students and acquaintances of his roommate. Both Booth and DePriest agreed that more needs to be done about campus security for students living both on and off campus.

Rakow appears on "Larry King" By LIZ FORAN Assistant News Editor

"You may have come up against him as he prevented you from storm­ ing the field celebrating after a victorious game."

You may have talked to him to clear up those tickets accumulated for parking on-campus.

But last night Director of ND Security Police Det DePriest was more than an imposing campus security figure in dark glasses—he was an imposing campus crime figure on national TV.

Rakow appeared last night on CNN's Larry King Live to begin an eight-part series on crime in America's schools.

As president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA)—an organization of campus law enforcement officials that provide training and information to
Bookstore’s just not for everybody

Most Notre Dame students anticipate the beginning of the Bookstore basketball season with an eagerness and excitement usually reserved for the opening of a J. Crew outlet. They eagerly anticipate the opportunity to showcase their amazing basketball skills, dream up really witty team names, or at least pull some outrageous stunt that will forever entrench their spot in tournament history.

Not me. I realize that Bookstore is a great time. The commissioners put an incredible amount of hard work and there are plenty of uplifting "hoosier-like" stories of teams defeating ranked teams through their pure grit and determination. But since coming to Notre Dame, I've started viewing Bookstore (and all the conversations associated with it) with distinct disfavor as a painful reminder of how difficult it is being extremely unathletic on campus with more jocks "who could have been Division III" than any other school in the country.

The "unathletic" label was slapped on me very early in childhood. I will unabashedly admit that I was the proverbial child who was never made to be like Mike. I would have been content just to go through the length of the court without tripping.

My fate was pretty much sealed when my eighth-grade volleyball coach, frustrated by a student who was always picked last for games. On my T-Ball team, I was relegated to being catcher—a position with about as much prestige as a Florida State diploma. In gym class, I fended so many stomatitis bacteria that I was assigned to teach them to help me need appendix surgery. While the other kids wanted to be like Mike, I would have been content just to go through the length of the court without tripping.

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Richard Nixon fell into a deep coma Thursday, two days after suffering a major stroke. The former president's condition appeared to be life-threatening. Nixon's family was meeting at his side as his condition deteriorated, according to a statement from New York Hospital, where he was brought after suffering the stroke Monday night. The hospital gave no other details and Nixon's doctors and aides declined to discuss his treatment or condition in detail. But other doctors said the coma sharply reduced Nixon's chances of recovery and virtually guaranteed he would never recover his formidable powers of expression. Nixon, 81, was paralyzed on the right side and unable to speak even before he slipped into coma.

Seventh grader shot, killed in class

A seventh-grader was shot and killed in a darkened classroom Thursday while walking to his lunch. The gun was apparently fired by a foreign student who had been summoned to the principal's office to answer questions about a police investigation. The student was a 13-year-old who had been expelled for disciplinary problems.

A student who was sitting behind the slain student was taken into custody. Police said in a statement that the 14-year-old would be charged as a juvenile with criminal homicide.

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Museum method of reflection

By KAREN DUBAY

This is the last generation to ever hear the voices of the survivors of the Holocaust and live in the presence of those who were there, according to Michael Berenbaum, director of the U.S. Holocaust Research Institute at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. In his lecture last night entitled, "The Holocaust and Its Remembrance," Berenbaum focused on the origins and contents of the national museum.

"We must use the United States Holocaust Museum as a way to reflect on the event and its recollections, especially those recollections in the United States," he said.

While most museums strive to "show you what they own, this museum attempts to tell you a story." Each of the three floors represents a specific time period during the Holocaust. The bridges and narrow hallways help to allow the visitors to enter into the experience.

According to Berenbaum, the exhibits attempt to, "counteract the vast dehumanization that occurs by offering a sense that the victims were people like you, like me."

The museum effectively does this by not portraying Jews simply as victims. Each visitor is given a card with an individual's name, age and brief history who perished during the Holocaust. The card does not simply list the dates of imprisonment or deportation but offers personal anecdotes which help foster a sense of connection with the Holocaust victim.

Within this context, he addressed the issue of those individuals who believe that the Holocaust was simply propaganda.

"We must use the United Nations Diversity Dinner following the mass. However, Reinke said all of the 100 seats available are already filled. This year, Reinke hopes to bring more diversity to the event.

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University of Michigan, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. followed by small group discussions.

"Everyone will have a chance to voice an opinion on a more intimate level," said Reinke.

Sunday's theme centers on the community, Reinke said. A mass will be given by Monsignor Malloy in the Keenan-Standford chapel at 4:30 p.m. A local gospel singer and an Hispanic choir group Coro Primavera de Nuestra Sehora will be providing the music.

The weekend of events will be concluded at a Taste of Nations Diversity Dinner following the mass. However, Reinke said all of the 100 seats available are already filled. This year, Reinke hopes to bring more diversity to the event.

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Residents react to change
By JOHN LUCAS
Managing Editor

Upon learning that their dorm would be converted into a new office tower for the Administration, Grace Hall residents reacted with a welter of sadness for the loss of dorm tradition and optimism for the chance to live in a new dorm. "I wanted to come back here with my kids to show them where I lived," said Charles Stich. "Now, I’ll be showing them an office building."

Current freshman living in Grace will be affected most by the plan. Before their senior year, Grace Hall will close and the group will be moved together to a pair of new residence halls.

Although some threatened to move off campus before they were forced out of Grace, other residents expressed interest in getting a chance to live in the new buildings.

"People are excited," said freshman Chris Dominello. "In a new dorm, we’ll have a dorm unity we don’t have now. There will be more chances to get to know each other."

Several residents discounted the idea that Grace lacks unity, explaining that floors and sections often become too tight, too small, than many normal dorms.

"Because the sections are laid out in a circle, it's really kind of different," freshman Brian Blank said. "Anyway, people are what really make the dorm."

Residents were quick to stress that the change is very different from the conversion of Cavanaugh Hall. The time to prepare for the move and the group move to the new dorms is considered to be advantageous.

"It's really nothing like the Cavanaugh situation," freshman Jeremy Heckman said. "We'll be moving into a smaller dorm where we'll get a chance to know more people. We're lucky that we're not going to be separated."

Other residents were less positive about the future change.

"I think the whole thing is ridiculous," said freshman Mark Mikuluk. "I don't understand why they don't build a whole other building for the administration rather than going through the trouble of moving us out and building two new dorms—economically, this doesn’t seem smart."

Although the loss of the long-standing rivalry with Flanner Hall and the famous Number One on the roof will be likely casualties of the change, some residents are ready to begin a new tradition.

"We do not far enough down the road to really know about the Grace tradition," Blank said. "Now we'll just have some more tradition transplant into two different camps."

In any case, Thursday's announcement was a jolt to all residents involved.

"It's kind a definite shock," Blank said. "We're still not sure which is worse—getting converted to a girls dorm or being kicked out for the office space."

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and intends on using his research grant to bring his plans off the drawing board.

Traditionally, electrophoresis protein separation is a small scale analytical process. Leighton hopes his microgravity-based research will make possible the production of pure proteins in larger quantities at reasonable prices.

This new technique for separating proteins could be a boon for drug companies, Leighton said. A new method of isolating pure proteins would make the development of new drugs easier.

Leighton hopes to patent his research, but the patenting process can be a long one, he said.

"The problem with academic research is that it is very difficult to secure financial rights, because the new method must be in a fairly exact form before it can be patented," said Leighton.

All of Leighton's research will occur on campus.

"There probably is no benefit in conducting my research in drop-towers or KC-135 airplanes," he said.

All three professors saw their new research opportunities having little or no effect on their current teaching duties.

Varma noted that his research was more complementary to his teaching than interfering. McGinn and Varma plan on including several graduate and undergraduates in their research.

Varma, a native of India, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1975 after earning advanced degrees from the Universities of New Brunswick and Minnesota. His research and teaching specialties include chemical and catalytic reaction engineering, kinetics and catalysis and mathematical modeling. He was named the College of Engineering's outstanding teacher in 1990-

McGinn has long been associated with ND, earning his undergraduate master's and doctoral degrees here, before joining the faculty in 1987. In addition to his research activities, he teaches courses on materials processing, thin film processing and electronic packaging.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1986, Leighton earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Princeton University and his master's and doctoral degrees from Stanford University.
Warrantless searches for drugs supported

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate lent its support Thursday to a controversial Clinton administration policy that would subject public housing tenants to warrantless searches for illegal guns and drugs.

Such searches, known as sweeps, were declared unconstitutional two weeks ago by a federal judge in Chicago who said they violated tenants' Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, warned that even that might be rejected on constitutional grounds, because any waiver of constitutional rights must be freely given.

However, Sen. Paul Wellstono, D-Minn., was added saying tenants couldn't be denied housing for refusing to agree to a search clause in their lease.

Senators disagree on Bosnia

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senior senators tagged in opposite directions Thursday as the Clinton administration worked to forge a tougher policy on the desperate war in Bosnia. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "We just cannot turn our back on this situation.

Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an influential voice on military policy, said the United States and its allies must be willing to escalate military action against the Bosnian Serbs, even if American casualties result.

On the other hand, "should all the way to Serbia if need be" to end the Yugoslav conflict, Nunn said.

Fighting for civilians, Nunn, D-Ga., derided NATO's "Mother's Test" before committee efforts to persuade NATO allies to apply 'The Mother's Test' before committing U.S. warplanes to a wider conflict.

"The banner remains part of the state flags of Georgia and Mississippi. Georgia Gov. Zell Miller tried to change that state's flag last year, but the Legislature refused."

Congress has been consulted regularly on Bosnia. Christopher said. But Hollings, who heads the Commerce Committee and is a member of the powerful Appropriations and Budget committees as well, was not mollified. "We haven't been asked," he said, "and we haven't asked the people." From the opposite direction, Nunn, D-Ga., derided NATO's "pinprick attacks" last week against the Serbs.

Christopher went before a Senate subcommittee where he described the administration's efforts to persuade NATO allies to approve wider use of air power to protect Gorazde and other Muslim enclaves.

He could not persuade Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., the populist-style chairman, who took a stance in sharp contrast to Nunn's. Politely but skeptically, Hollings urged Christopher to apply "The Mother's Test" before committing U.S. warplanes to a wider conflict.

That is, Hollings said, the Clinton administration must make a convincing response a member of Congress could give to a mother should a son or daughter die in combat in Bosnia.

"We are making a civil war an international war," Hollings said, brushing aside Christopher's assertion that "we are getting into Bosnia" to try to keep the war from spreading to Macedonia and Croatia.

They have in mind a greater Serbia," Christopher said in an unusually strong indictment of Bosnian Serbs and their patrons in Belgrade.

Racism sparked over Confederate battle flag

By ROBERT TANNER
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C.

With the Confederate battle flag waving in the sun atop the Statehouse, blacks and whites squared off Thursday over the legacy of the Civil War and civil rights and the searing emotions the banner calls forth.

"It's a little of both. On my part, it's hate," Sam Loftis, a 49-year-old white electric repairman from West Columbia, said as he waited outside the Statehouse for the hearing's start. "I don't like blacks."

Competing proposals to resolve the dispute include lifting the public vote on flying the flag, flying the Black Liberation Flag along with the battle flag or flying the flag only in April as part of a Confederate history month.

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The hearing was called by Sen. Glenn McConnell, a white Charleston Republican who supports keeping it aloft, to gauge public opinion.

Scores of police stood side by side as a crowd of more than 100, waiting to get into the hearing room, trailed harsps.

The only incident during the hearing's early moments occurred when Senate security escorted a man out of the hearing room after he stood up and tried to speak out of order. The man, John Hill, said he was chairman of the South Carolina Save the Flag Committee.

James Felder, a black former state legislator, urged lawmakers to find a compromise. "I'm accusing you of perpetuating the sins of a past generation," he said.
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House passes crime bill attempts compromise

By CAROLYN SKORNECK

WASHINGTON

The House passed a $24 billion get-tough-on-crime bill Thursday after demanding life imprisonment for three-time violent and drug offenders and greatly expanding the federal crimes subject to the death penalty.

The bill passed 285-141. Negotiators from the Senate and House will now attempt to work out a compromise with a $22 billion bill approved by the Senate last November.

"This is a historic moment," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee's crime panel. "For the first time, this body is recognizing the anguish on the streets that calls out for us to do something tough on crime."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the bill broke the mold of past efforts by "ensuring that hardened repeat offenders will be put out of commission for the rest of their lives."

Senators made their intentions clear: crime will not pay," Clinton said in a statement read by Press Secretary Dee Myers. "Democrats and Republicans joined together to break the gridlock and make our streets safer."

The bill provides for life in prison for 219 Democrats, 65 Republicans and one independent. Voting against it were 107 Republicans and 34 Democrats. House Speaker Tom Foley, who by tradition seldom votes, cast his vote in favor of the bill. The House also authorized spending $13.5 billion for state prison building grants, $7 billion for crime prevention, $2 billion for rehabilitation such as drug treatment in prisons and $3.45 billion for $40,000 more community centers.

The real controversy was over the financial aspects. The bill expands from two to nearly 70 the number of crimes that can result in the death penalty, including drive-by killings and fatal carjackings and actions of one-time drug pushers, even when no one is killed. Some of the crimes carried the death penalty before the Supreme Court overturned it in 1972, but some, like the drive-by killings, are new.

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by students,” he said.

But Ellis said that most campus crime is committed by the students themselves.

"Most are not marauders from off-campus," he said. "80 percent of all crime on campus can be attributed to students."

Campus escort services have been extremely effective in reducing a great deal crime, according to Rakow. But prevention is impossible unless crimes are reported.

Mr. Cleary said he had seen a campus that reported only two or three rapes during a year, while school’s the rape crisis center had seen about 140 women.

It’s part of the big dodge,” said Mr. Cleary. By working through the center, rapes are sometimes never brought to the attention of the directors or security, he said.

“We need to tell people that they have to report this too,” said Mrs. Cleary.

But despite the presence of crime at universities, Bakow said that the campus environment is still a safer one.

“There are problems on campuses,” said Rakow. “Serious crime has risen. Look at colleges and universities in comparison to the environments they are located in. The campus is a safer environment.”

The efforts of the IACLEA and the government have provided $14 million in grants for prevention of campus crime, he said.

Among the wide variety of topics and trends. “Violent crime has certainly come to the forefront of the most pressing issues. Murder, rapes, robbery, burglary, larceny—those areas are the ones we are most concerned about,” said Rakow.

Campsuses are required to report all violent crimes to the FBI, but not the more common, non-violent crimes.

"The largest problem on almost any campus in the country is theft. It is the largest category of campus crime, but it is not required to be reported under federal regulations,” said Rakow.

said the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act requires campuses to report violent crime and was lobbied for heavily by IACLEA. This law was proposed after the brutal rape and murder of Jeanne Clery at Lehgh University in Pennsylvania in 1986. Her parents lobbied for and passed legislation in Pennsylvania requiring campuses to report all violent crime. After success in Pennsylvania and other states, it became federal law.

The future plans of IACLEA include dealing with the important issues regarding campus security and law enforcement directors “an exchange of ideas,” said Rakow.

Rakow is currently serving a one year term as president of IACLEA, as part of an elected four year lầning.
Right-wing leader says no to elections

Rumors rampant as date approaches

By DONNA BRYSON

JOHANNESBURG

A pro-apartheid leader quashed hopes Thursday that he would end his election boycott. He would bring the white right into South Africa’s elections, and the Zulu nationalist Mangosuthu Buthelezi made his campaign debut after ending his election boycott.

Buthelezi said he had dropped his opposition to the election in exchange for the vote. Fighting between supporters of the African National Congress and Buthelezi’s Inkatha Freedom Party have left 100 people dead a week.

South African security officials said the violence abated soon after Buthelezi announced that Inkatha would take part in the April 26-28 election, the first to include South Africa’s black majority.

Buthelezi agreed his party would run in the election in exchange for a constitutional provision, to be enacted Monday, guaranteeing a ceremonial Zulu-dominated province of Natal.

"We decided to make the kind of compromises that led into entering elections to avoid more bloodshed and carnage," Buthelezi told state media.

Uncertainty surrounding the country’s first all-race election next week appears to have made South Africans even more susceptible to alarmist reports and rumors.

Many rumors in the black community focus on voting, a new experience for South Africa’s blacks. Butu Holomisa, a popular ANC official and the leader of the Trankeil black homeland, has offered perhaps the wildest tale.

He claimed President F.W. de Klerk’s National Party was pre­paring poison in blacks containing invisible ink that would stick to their hands. When the无形 blacks show up at the polls, the ink would be detected by ultraviolet light and they would be barred from voting.

Holomisa made this claim at an election rally, and led the crowd in chanting: “Away with the purridge of the Boers (whites). We will not attend their meetings.”

In truth, all voters’ hands will be dipped in invisible ink when they go to the polls, to prevent them from voting again. But purridge plays no role in this measure to prevent vote fraud.

The most widespread black fear is that their votes won’t be secret.

Some South African blacks consult witch doctors about their fear of mythical creatures like goblins. It’s said the goblins might slip into a voting booth, determine the vote and tell political rivals, who could attack the voter.

White apprehensions tend to be tied to losing their property and economic privileges.

A story making the rounds of the white community goes like this: A black man visits a home in the white suburbs and rings the doorbell. When the white owner answers, the black man politely introduces himself, but he was really just looking for a place to live and says it’s a down payment for the house he will take over after the election.

While that story is groundless, newspapers report black extremists are working a slightly different variation in white neighborhoods.

The siding contact black maids who work in white homes. They tell the women to give them several dollars a month, promising the maids this will enable them to take over the house from the white family when ANC leader Nelson Mandela becomes president.

As the election nears, whites -- unnerved by rumors of short­ages, attacks and a small staff would remain in Kigali, the capital, to try to arrange at least a temporary cease-fire and the resumption of limited humanitarian relief operations, Boutros-Ghali said.

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Death toll rises amid escape

By REID MILLER

NAIROBI

With estimates of the death toll from tropical ethnic fighting already reaching 100,000, relief officials voiced fears Thursday that tens of thousands more may have been butchered to flee the country.

At least a half-million people have fled their homes in the Central African nation since fighting between Hutus and Tutsis broke out two weeks ago. But fewer than 20,000 have crossed into neighboring countries, their traditional sanctuaries in times of trouble.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told the Security Council in New York there was no prospect for a cease-fire “in the coming days.”

He said the 1,700 U.N. peace­keepers left in Rwanda should either be reinforced by several thousand more troops and au­thorized to confront the combat­ants into a cease-fire, or be mostly withdrawn.

The first option is unlikely because U.N. member nations are reluctant to provide troops for another operation like Somalia, where the United Nations came to be regarded as a hostile force.

If the Rwandan troops are with­drawn, about 270 security guards and military observers and a small staff would remain in Kigali, the capital, to try to arrange at least a temporary cease-fire and the resumption of limited humanitarian relief operations, Boutros-Ghali said.

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WASHINGTON
Japan and Germany may need to do more to lift their economies out of recession, U.S. officials said Thursday. They made preparations for a key meeting of global finance officials. In some of his most pointed comments to date, Treasury Secretary Robert G. Rubin took specific aim at Japan. It is critical, he said, that Japan reduce its trade surpluses that have served to impede growth in the United States and other industrial countries.

"It's essential, over the longer run, for Japan to help lead global recovery rather than impede it," Rubin said. "Japan can't rely on the U.S. market, nor other foreign markets, to boost its economy. It must have its own sustainable, domestic recovery." While Japan earlier this year called for a "new beginning" in its economic stimulus program aimed at ending a steep recession, the Clinton administration has complained that it did not go far enough. Management aims at boosting consumer demand were not permanent.

On Germany, which is also suffering a severe recession, Bentsen said he welcomed recent interest rate cuts by Germany's central bank but overreacted to signs of faster economic growth and said he hoped that the rate of decline would slow in coming months.

The G-7 meeting is being held in advance of the annual spring meetings of the 178-nation International Monetary Fund and its sister organization, the World Bank. Bentsen, who briefed reporters Thursday on the session, said he will meet Sunday afternoon with Russian Vice Premier and President Yeltsin's top economic team to receive information on Russia's situation.

Under that program, Russia

WASHINGTON
Treasury announces
deficit growth slowing
By JAMES RUBIN

WASHINGTON
The federal budget deficit grew sharply in March and for the first half of the fiscal year is considerably lower than last year, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

The Clinton administration quickly seized on the figures, calling it fresh evidence of its tax-cut policies' success in accelerating economic growth.

Bill Clinton
Private economists said the administration deserves part of the credit.

The deficit in March was $32 billion, or 1.4 percent from February and 25.6 percent from a year ago. For the quarter, the deficit was $75.5 billion or 17.6 percent less than the $182.8 billion for the same period last year.

The figures "prove that the Clinton administration deficit reduction plan is doing just that, bringing down the deficit at a significant amount," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said. "With the economy so healthy and stock prices rising, I'm becoming increasingly confident we're going to beat our estimate" of $234.8 billion for fiscal 1994.

The deficit for the year was $254.7 billion. The administration leader of the bipartisan deficit committee had projected a deficit of $176.1 billion for fiscal 1995, down from its previous estimate of $176.1 billion.

Many economists had predicted the March deficit would be around $35 billion or higher.

"Every recession is different. Some last longer than others," said Stephen Moore, an economist with the right-leaning Heritage Foundation. "This one is less deep and more drawn out. It's more like recession than depression." But, he added, the three separate increases in the federal funds rate since February, to 4.5 percent from 3 percent, and an accompanying increase in mortgage rates likely will slow growth to 3 percent.

The funds rate is what banks charge each other for overnight loans. While some economists questioned whether that would mean a major change in economic policies is unlikely. Officials have said the recent rise in long-term interest rates in the United States and in other industrial countries would be one topic for discussion at the session. The president's economic team foretold that financial markets had moved to attract high-paying customers on the rungs.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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To those of you who have already completed and returned your survey, we want to thank you and let you know how much we appreciate your contribution. Anyone who has not yet done so, please take the time to fill it out. Today and tomorrow will be the final collection days and we truly want to include your opinions in our final report. Again we truly thank you for helping us in this

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DOONESBURY

Christmas in April a success

2400 students and community residents volunteer

Dear Editor:

We write to thank you students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross College, who helped make Christmas in April 1994 a great success.

On Saturday April 16, nearly 1400 students joined with over 1000 community volunteers to make Christmas in April a reality for residents of South Bend's southeast neighborhood. Everyone worked side-by-side to clean up and repair 43 homes, three churches, and two community centers.

Work varied for each site throughout the neighborhood, as roofs, windows, doors, floors and ceilings were repaired or replaced. The homes were cleaned and painted inside and out. In some homes, furnaces, plumbing and wiring were replaced or fixed. Flowers were planted, trees were trimmed and lawns were raked. As a result of this work, the homes of elderly, disabled and low-income residents were made safer, drier, and more comfortable.

We are also grateful for the financial support received from individual students, the Hall President's Council of Notre Dame, Student Government, and all other departments on our campuses.

Volunteers with Christmas in April did more than repair homes—they helped to build a stronger community. People from diverse backgrounds worked together and became friends. In this way, we have all benefitted from this wonderful program.

Thank you so very much for your generosity!

MARTY OGREN
Co-Chairman, Christmas in April Committee

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Co-Chairman, Christmas in April Committee

GARY SHUMAKER
Vice President, Christmas in April Board of Managers

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"G od gives himself to men as powerful or perfect. It is for them to choose."

-Simone Weil


By COLLEEN MOORE

It's 11 p.m. and your stomach's growling, but the dining hall is closed. You've had pizza already three times this week and have run out of ideas.

Bai-Ju's Express restaurant has served the South Bend and Notre Dame area with their Chinese cuisine for almost two years.

The restaurant is named after the restaurant's owner, a physician of internal medicine and a nutritionist, and is run by her son Hong Cui, a student himself, Hong Cui realizes that health conscious students want a "healthy alternative to the usual late night snack options."

"Students have been the main contributor to the restaurant's success," Cui said.

Bai-Ju's offers good food at a low price with easy access and efficient delivery every time.

"Our culinary background in health nutrition helps plan and prepare dishes low in calories and high in nutrition, without the artificial flavors."

The menu consists of over 100 selections including Bai-Ju's famous Noodle dishes, some specials, and low calorie "diet dishes" that are steamed or boiled, not fried.

The most popular items are chicken fried rice and sweet and sour chicken both listed at $3.95.

Regular and larger portions at an extra cost are also available.

To fit student's budgets most items are priced between four and five dollars, with some exceeding eight dollars.

"Students have been the main contributor to the restaurant's success," Cui said.

Bai-Ju's is there for student's convenience and wishes to offer a friendly atmosphere along with home-cooked food," Cui added.

Extra spicy dishes may be made upon request.

The chefs prepare each order individually, and aside from offering students healthy dishes, Bai-Ju's also offers delivery service to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

The quick service starts at 4:30 p.m. with a minimum order of $10. Catering services are also available for parties and banquets.

Bai-Ju is open 7 days a week, Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The big pans are cooking up a storm of culinary delights at Bai-Ju's Express.

COOLING OFF

Accent Writer

By ROB ADAMS

A lonely bass opens the first Track the Craven's CD, Brainless Thoughts. It leads into a slow drum beat and then immediately an excellent vocal sequence begins.

A slight eco effect brings this song, "Black Hole," to another level. It begins what seems to be Treach the Craven's trip to a thick, deep, murky swamp.

Brainless Thoughts is forty-nine minutes long, but only has eight songs, as a tribute to Jesse Ewan's song writing ability. Ewan writes most of the music and lyrics, sings, plays rhythm guitar, and leads guitar for the band.

"My writing style is long, I like to write thoughtful, instrumental sections," Ewan said.

Joining Ewan in the band are Lee Eulgen on bass, Frank Fox on drums, John Lipinsky on lead and rhythm guitar, and Adam Thompson on vocals and rhythm guitar. Thompson also writes the music and lyrics.

"John and I had been playing together for two years, but nothing had ever developed," Ewan says Ewan on the origin of the disc. "Since September of this year, Ewan had learned to play bass, and we started playing together at the beginning of the fall semester we found our drummer. Adam, and an old friend of mine, Lee, had also learned to play bass over the summer."

The band was only together for about ten days before their first gig, a show at the Loft, in LaForte Student Center, Nov. 11, 1993. They had prepared ten originals (only three of which the band still plays) and had to deal with the aspect of publicity, something they had not yet thought of—and that infamous stick figure was born.

"Actually, that was a last-minute thing. SUB was about to produce the posters advertising our first show at the Loft and wanted a logo," says Ewan, "so I scribbled something on a piece of paper and handed it to them. We liked it though, so it stuck."

An acoustic guitar rhythm dominates the beginning of "Here" before riffs magnify into giant rolling barrels of sound during the powerful chorus.

Trash the Craven takes listeners to the murky swamp with its new CD

Smashing Pumpkins.

"It's about how you come out of bad relationships and then something else comes out of the blue. It's a statement about how love cannot be manufactured and to find it is really cool," says Ewan.

"Button" involves a clever bass pattern that seems to double back on top of itself, but Ewan's angry vocals dominate.

"Brainless Thoughts" comes from one of the lines in "Black Hole", says Ewan of the CD's title, "we were going to call it. Mona's Basement because Mona's this lady who lets us practice in our basement. But then we decided to call it something from one of the lyrics and that line from 'Black Hole' caught my eye.

Trash the Craven takes its sound from their swampy textures and invites all who listen; the disc is a true accomplishment even before considering that the band is only six months old.

Brainless Thoughts is music for when someone wants a completely void of time, place, and surrounding sounds. Though pictures that doesn't look like anything until in focus... and then it's a swamp.

Although Ewan and Eulgen are graduates this year, the band plans to stay together and hopes to line up gigs in the Midwest.

"I'll be in Indianapolis and Lee is going to law school in Wisconsin so we're hoping to play together in Chicago and Madison... we'll see where this CD takes us," said Ewan.

Trash the Craven will play today at 5 p.m. at Stonehege.

Rob Adams (Music Critic) and Justin Cole (Music Critic/ W V FI DJ) give their top 20 albums of the '93-'94 school year.

So work hard this summer, pinch your pennies, and buy them all.

Justin's Top 20

1. STRUMPET — Lots (K)
2. POSSUM DIXON — Possum Dixon (intersections)
3. EXILE IN GUYVILLE — Liz Phair (matador)
4. LAST SPLASH — The Breeders (4AD)
5. I, SWINGER — Combustible Edison (SUB-POP)
6. MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS — A Tribe Called Quest (jive)
7. BEHIND THE DOOR I KEEP THE UNIVERSE — The Breeders (4AD)
8. CONSTRUCTION FOR THE MODERN IDIOT — Wonder Stuff (polygram)
9. PERFECT TEETH — Unrest (4AD)
10. FOR RESPECT — Don Cabalero (touch & go)
11. ILL COMMUNICATION — Beastie Boys (grand royal)
12. DOWN — Darkside the Line (fontana)
13. BRING IT DOWN — Madder Rose (seed)
14. TIGER TRAP, TIGER TRAP, TIGER TRAP — Tiger Trap (K)
15. BRILLIANCE THINKS OF JONI'S GROWLING, BUT THE DINING HALL IS CLOSED. YOU'VE HAD PIZZA ALREADY THREE TIMES THIS WEEK AND HAVE RUN OUT OF IDEAS.
16. STRUMPET — Lois (K)
17. PART OF THE WORLD — Elvis Costello (Fontana)
18. PERFECT TEETH — Unrest (4AD)
19. CONSTRUCTION FOR THE MODERN IDIOT — Wonder Stuff (polygram)
20. TRASH THE CRAVEN TOES — Yaggy Front (mercury)

Robby's Top 20

1. UP TO OUR HIPS — Charlatans (beggars banquet)
2. BROTHER SISTER — Brand New Heavies (eastwest)
3. THE QUIET REVOLUTION — Ronny Jordan (island)
4. DOGGYSTYLE — Snoop Doggy Dogg (interscope)
5. CROSS OF CHANGES — Enigma (vista)
6. MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS — A Tribe Called Quest (jive)
7. AFRODISIAC — The Veldt (mercury)
8. THE OTHER TWO AND YOU — The Other Two (qwest)
9. HALLUCINATION ENGINE — Material (aixiom)
10. HEAVY LOAD — New Kingdom (gee street)
11. DEVIL HOPPING — Inspiral Carpets (mute)
12. ILL COMMUNICATION — Beastie Boys (grand royal)
13. SUGARCOOK — Sugartoof (geffen)
14. Bhettoone MIND STATE — De La Soul (tommoy boy)
15. GIVE OUT BUT DON'T GIVE UP — Primal Scream (sire)
16. THE JAZZHOLE — Various Artists (festa)
17. AUSTIN STRAYS — Various Artists (deto)
18. FOOLISH — Superchunk (merge)
19. B illustrative words
20. ACTION PACKED ADVENTURE — Yaggy Front (mercury)
Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

May all this should be interpreting a complicated metaphor showing how unfulilled the schlemiel really is, from falling to follow the pathway of his heart's desire. The Catholic seminaries used to have to weed out the fellow who was there, not because he had taken a vocation, but because he was trying to please his mother, who prayed to have his son a priest. In Woody Allen's world, schlemiels have given up their dream of becoming comics doing gigs on the Tonight Show, in order to become the brain surgeons their parents wanted to raise.

The greatest song hit among American males is Frank Sinatra belting out, "I did it My Way." A piece in last week's New Yorker mentions that John Wayne Gacy, Chicago's notorious serial serial killer appears to have in no other being capable of dreaming dreams. "He was like an actor who had created a role and polished it so carefully he had become the role," Gacy's favorite song, we learned, was "Send in the Clowns." Wouldn't it have been grotesque to find out that his victim had included the over-achievers who secretly want "Mo Jo Mo Jo Mo Jo," says Hotel, in order to played at their funerals?

For your summer reading, I recommend A Drinking Life, this late-breaking memoir by the New Yorker's Hamill. As a religious dropout, he scarcely has a kind thing to say about the Church. As a knackabout in the badlands of Brooklyn, Manhattan, and other parts of city, the ways in which he did his way were often earthy; however, the book isn't a long day's journey into night of how Hamill achieved sobriety with the help of AA. But in the penultimate chapter, he tells us of what happened one night when he was in a bar, drinking.

"Suddenly, hearing myself repeat lines I'd used in other places, I began to feel oddly detached. I was there, but I was also looking at myself being there." At a New Year's party where everyone was drinking, "I felt once more as if I were shooting the scene with a camera from across the bar..."

When we feel the unreality of our reality or our reality over-taking us, we're coming close to the Socratic insight that says the unexamined life is not worth living.

4,000 year's a man who was tired of life said: "Death in my sight today! As when a man desires to see history? When he sees the threat of his own mortality? I haven't yet reached the point where I'm tired of life, but some day I may be, and I wonder what the view will be like who is going to have to go before I sleep, and promises to keep. Perhaps my dreams, which have been called God's other language, are telling me that all this could change in the twinkling of an eye.

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No criminal charges for Miller, Graham

By RON LESKO
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

There will be no criminal charges against two Notre Dame football players found with stolen merchandise in their off-campus apartment, the county prosecutor said Thursday.

Tracy Graham and Michael Miller have been cleared in the January thefts of a television and videocassette recorder removed from a downtown apartment where they were living April 8.

St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes said there was insufficient evidence to link Graham and Miller to thefts, or to charge them with receiving stolen property.

"We are declining formal prosecution not because of who Michael Miller and Tracy Graham are, but because the lack of evidence and the entire context of this matter falls woefully short of having genuine prosecutorial merit," Barnes said in a news release.

Among the factors Barnes cited was a lack of cooperation from sources who originally informed police the stolen items were in the apartment.

Graham has said a female student went to campus police after they argued about their relationship.

Both players have maintained their innocence since Notre Dame police found the stolen items.

Neither player has practiced with the team since then.

Coach Lou Holtz said Thursday he is waiting for the university to complete its investigation before deciding whether Graham and Miller, both of whom will be seniors in the fall, will remain on the team.

The university is handling the case as a student disciplinary matter, and a decision is unlikely before school ends in May.

It's the National Football League's candy store—a place full of sweets with everybody wanting more.

The 1994 NFL Draft opens Sunday in New York with 14 Notre Dame players eligible, and all hoping that some team sees them as the cure for a sweet tooth.

This year's selection process won't have as much an Irish flavor as 1993. Last year, six Notre Dame players were selected in the first two rounds, four taken after the first 20 picks.

Irish players Bryant Young, Aaron Taylor, Lake Dawson and Jeff Burris should bear their names called before the start of round three. Young and Taylor are top ten selections, whereas Burris and Dawson are mid to late second round picks.

Burris is the top-rated safety and Taylor is considered the best offensive line prospect. Ohio State's Dan Wilkinson is the top defensive tackle, and Texas A&M's Dean Lytle are all seen as free agents.

Coach Jeff Burris: A number of teams like Burris' versatility and leadership. The former Irish captain played cornerback and both safety slots during his career. Team's rarely spend a top pick on a player who lacks eye catching computer numbers, but Burris falls a bit. Look for Cleveland (No. 39) or Minnesota (No. 43) to nab Burris.

Lake Dawson: A slow 40 time at the scouting combine and a good crop of wideouts pushes Dawson down a round. There were early rumors that New Orleans likes Dawson with the 14th pick but it looks more like Chicago picking No. 38 or the Saints at No. 48.

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out of its rhythm. Surprisingly, though, Ebony was the team thrown off by a scrappy C.C.E squad that refused to be intimidated and took the game at the taller, more athletic Ebony.

The relentless pressure and fouling tactics of C.C.E caused the desired effect, as Ebony center Oliver Gibson snapped at crucial points during the game. Gibson took exception to the constant harassment and reaching of C.C.E, once slapping one of his opponents and another time throwing the ball after a stoppage in play, both times earning a costly technical. After the game ended, Gibson also got into a shouting match with one of the Ziolkowski brothers from C.C.E.

"Oliver is a hothead," said Ebony's Conrad James. "They know how to get him out of his game and get the technicals."

"We understood each of their games and how to upset them," explained C.C.E's Keith Ziolkowski. "Nothing happened after the game that wasn't going on during the game."

"We realize what's on the court stays on the court, and if they understand that everyone's fine," said Ziolkowski. "Conrad called after the game to apologize, and I thought that was a really class move."

Gibson's antics were mainly a result of the full court pressure applied by C.C.E which frustrated the usually attacking Ebony squad. With the twins Keith and Brian Ziolkowski at the top of the 2-2-1, C.C.E ran off a string of steals and layups in the second half to improve upon their 11-5 halftime lead.

"We didn't think they'd expect a press," said Ziolkowski. Ebony rallied behind the shooting of Owen Smith, who nailed three straight jumpers from 15-feet, and the generation of guard Martin Sennerville, who scored two easy baskets and drew a charge to keep Ebony close.

However, the free throw shooting would prove to be Ebony's Achilles' heel, as C.C.E's fouling tactics paid off when Ebony could not convert on numerous trips to the charity stripe. C.C.E's opponent in the Elite Eight will be Showtime, guaranteed a Cinderella in the Final Four.

Showtime, a group of overlooked sophomores from Stanford Hall, proved that you don't need a marquis name to succeed at Bookstore, out-playing the more celebrated Jon Ross and Ben Fos.

Led by a balanced three guard attack, Showtime jump shooters Travis Brown, Jason Hanley, and Jeff Enes caught fire in the first half, coming off screens to rain jumpers. Enes was especially effective in the first half, beating his man off the dribble to either shoot his patented jumper or dish to a cutting teammate.

"The key today was patience," stated Brown. "We took good shots and didn't turn it over."

The second half belonged to Bob Baxter. When Sudden Death tightened its defensive pressure, the 6-4 forward took Ross outside, pouring in five 15-foot jumpers.

"Bob was a man on a mission tonight," said Brown. "We tried to wear down Ross with picks to free Bob."

Needing only one bucket to seal the victory, Showtime received an added boost as the few partisan fans rose to their feet. A pretty feed from Enes to Hanley for a runner in the lane sealed the upset.

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No. 1 HEADBANGERS vs. No. 8 REBELLION
Head Commissioner Andy Sinn calls this game the "Battle of the Bulge." Headbangers feature Bobby Taylor, Brian Hamilton, and Oscar McBride, but Alliance counters with Pat Kenney, Bryan Corbett and Brian McCarthy. This game will be won or lost in the paint, smart basketball becomes the topic.

"We will know it will be a tough game," said Headbanger player Brian Hamilton. "They're bigger and quicker, so we must attack their press.

Bobby Taylor's ability to penetrate the lane and drop the offensive glass will put pressure on Alliance guards Jeff Goddard and McCarthy.

"There's a lot more pressure on Headbangers as the number one seed," said Sinn. "They're not invincible." No RBT vs No 7 VITO'S BARBER SHOP
When these two teams come under remittance, basketball becomes the topic.

NBT, led by Chris "Hoosier" Wood, needed psyched up on an inside game featuring last year's bookstore MVP Eric Jones. Brad Fish and Joe Haigh can pull from the outside, while Doug Scholer takes care of the dirty work around the glass. Every game NBT plays, it seems like someone new steps up," said Sinn. "Nobody has been able to stop Jones inside yet.

"We're gonna play the same style no matter what," said Haigh. "It's up to whoever we're playing to try to stop us." Vito's relies on smart passing, outside shooting and experience. Tom Soar, Joe Godin and Tom Kelly can all hit from the outside, while Greg Midgett polices the inside. Greg Burstein dictates the tempo.

"We're the underdogs, but we're pretty confident," said Burstein. "We like to pick it around the outside and look for the open jumper.

No. 3 MAJESTIC SILVER-BACKS vs. No 6 DOS KLOSKAS
This game has some intriguing individual matchups, but Majestic's interchangeable parts and pressing defense will cause problems for Dos Kloskas. Brooks Boyer, Ben O'Rourke, and Hamilton. This game will be won in the paint. Matt Fitz uses his court savvy in all aspects. Majestic can play any style, but prefers to use its press for easy buckets. "We're happy with where we are," said Ward. "If we keep playing tough, we can compete with anybody. You never know, because strange things can happen.

The young Kloskas squad counters Majestic's size with Pete Coleman and Bert Berry. They're inside ability while Jeff and Mike Kloska are money from the outside. Dan Fannon, the ultimate utility player, hustles all over the court.

"It will be a real hard fought game," said Coleman. "There are no secrets because we've played against all of them." No. 12 SHOWTIME vs. No. 13 C.C.E.
This matchup guarantees that a sleeper will take the role of party-crasher at the Final Four as two explosive and fundamentally sound sophomore teams duel for the final spot.

Unlike the other games, neither team is only a basketball game, and just because a call doesn't favor your team doesn't mean you can't get the call in out to get you or anybody else.

One of the most important things is that the game isn't only a basketball game and just because a call doesn't favor your team doesn't mean you can't get the call in out to get you or anybody else.

When the Sweet 16 started, I recall the black and white stripes and returned to my role as a reporter. While watching the games yesterday, I felt a soft spot in my heart for the referees because I noticed that the fans and players were more intent on focusing on their calls. The criticism of the refs can rampant, but anybody who thinks they lost a game yesterday because of an official's call needs to relax a lot.

Before heckling a referee this weekend as Bookstore Basketball XXXII comes to a close, think about how you would call a game in front of a big crowd consisting of your peers. Even though the final four will be officiated by Indiana high school referees, I'm sure they have feelings too.
Irish power by Crusaders

By JENNY MARTEN  
Senior Sports Writer

It looked like a team might actually challenge the powerful Notre Dame baseball team—for an inning.

The Irish returned to form with 10 runs in the bottom of the second inning en route to a 15-1 victory over Valparaiso last night at Eck Stadium.

While Notre Dame (23-8) got hits from just about everybody, the Crusaders were lacking in offensive output with only two hits in the game.

Ryan Topham broke the scoreless tie with his fifth home run of the year, a three-run scoreless tie with his fifth home run in the game.

Scott Sollman, back in the lineup after missing three games with a knee injury, slapped a two-run triple into the right field corner and then came home on a wild pitch. Sollman's triple was the end for Valparaiso starter Bryan Kruzel.

His replacement, Jeff Doll, didn't fare much better. He walked Robbie Kent, Bobb Birk and Topham to load the bases. Kent came home on a wild pitch, and Birk and Topham both crossed the plate when Javier Fuentes singled into left field.

The Irish picked up three more runs in the sixth inning when George Restovich lifted a 1-0 pitch over the right field fence for a three-run homer to give Notre Dame a 13-0 lead.

The Crusaders avoided a shutout in the top of the seventh when Irish pitcher Rich Saugel hit the first two batters. A blast of choice put runners on the corners for Jeff Conrad. Conrad hit a grounder down the third base line which Birk snagged with a diving catch. He got Conrad at first for the second out, but Ryan Moratti scored easily.

In the eighth, Notre Dame scored two more runs on sacrifice flies from Randall Brooks and Fuentes to raise the Irish lead to 15-1.

Freshman Darin Schmaltz started the game and pitched four shutout innings allowing only two hits while striking out five and walking two.

Four other Irish pitchers, Greg Benehey, Saugel, Pat Pryblo and A.J. Jones, shared the relief duties and held the Crusaders hitless as Murphy worked each about an inning.

MCC No. 1 ranking on the line

by MEGAN McGRATH  
Senior Sports Writer

In last year's MCC softball tournament final game, Notre Dame edged Loyola 4-3 in eight innings to claim the conference championship.

This season, the Ramblers find themselves a game behind the Irish in MCC standings and this afternoon they will be given a chance to avenge last season's defeat and take over the lead in the conference if they are able to beat Notre Dame in a 3:30 p.m. double-header at Ivy Field.

"Loyola is one game out, and last year it came down to the two of us," head coach Liz Miller. "I haven't seen them play this season, but from what I understand they're even stronger. We are really expecting some good games."

The Irish are hoping to rebound from a disappointing split of a double-header Wednesday at Northern Illinois.

Notre Dame was able to take the first game 7-6, but sophomore pitchers Terri Kobata re-aggravated a muscle strain in her leg and had to leave the game. The Irish then struggled in the second game, falling 11-4.

According to Miller, Kobata's status is day to day.

"Loyola counters with a pitching ace of their own in junior Kari Kiler. Kiler boasts a 16-1 record, good for fifth in the MCC. She is second to Kobata with 108 strikeouts and has saved three games."

Because of Kobata's injury, the Ramblers are led by South Bend native Steph Trennery. Trennery is batting at a .333 clip, with four home runs and 15 RBI.

Sherry Depta also contributes with a .293 average, three homers and 15 RBI.

The Irish counter with junior catcher Sara Hayes, who's nine home runs and 35 RBI are far and away the top in the MCC. She also leads the league with a .391 batting average. Senior first baseman Stephanie Pinter is just behind Loyola's Trennery among MCC batting leaders with a .328 mark.

After dueling Loyola, the Irish take on regional foe Indiana State in a Sunday double-header at 1 p.m. at Ivy Field.

"We are going to have to get some good performances," said Miller. "We've got some good pitching and we've got beaten them in three straight final (MCC tournament) games so it's a pretty good rivalry."

Notre Dame and Evansville will bring several hitters. Ryan Brownlee leads the team with a .336 average and has played with and against several members of the team in the past. "I've got to look at it as another game. I'd like to do well against them because last year I went down there and didn't do well, but they're another MCC opponent. We've got to bear down," said Kent.

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Baseball looking to slam rival Aces

By JENNY MARTEN  
Senior Sports Writer

When Notre Dame and Evansville meet on a baseball field, the game usually turns into a battle.

In the last three years, the Irish have faced the Aces in the championship game of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament and have won five of the six games.

The Aces usually take some games from the Irish. Last year, Evansville won two of three from the Irish beating Notre Dame's two winningest pitchers, Tom Price and Chris Mihalak.

Although Evansville's 16-21 overall record is unimpressive, the Aces are 5-5 in the MCC and have beat Georgia, Purdue and Western Kentucky.

Pat Murphy is expecting the Aces to come to Eck Stadium ready to play this weekend.

"Evansville will always play Notre Dame tough. They do a good job and they have nothing to lose," said Murphy. "They have very good pitching and we've beaten them in three straight final (MCC tournament) games so it's a pretty good rivalry."

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Being from Evansville doesn't make the game any different for Kent.

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Women near final

by MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

The Bookstore Basketball Tournament is filled with legendary players like founder Lou Nanni and this year's veterinarian Kris "Housey" Winningham and teams like Tequila White Lightning.

The Women's Bookstore Tournament has its share of legendary players like founder Kris "Hoozie" Winningham and teams like Tequila White Lightning.

Travel, led by last year's MVP Sandra Wilt, is the Bookestore Basketball XXIII Bookstore commissioner, and enter its final weekend, there are leaders who Defending champion Anthony Botham and Robinson coached.

Offering the toughest competition are led by players who Botham and Robinson coached.

The other final four team is Mishawaka Brewing Company. It stars Kara Leary and Kristin Knepp, along with soccer players Michelle McCarthy and Rosella Guerreiro. They beat theNet, featuring volleyball players Jen Briggs and Kristina Ervin 16-25.

The remaining teams battle at 4 p.m. Friday at Stepan.

You didn't know about us, featuring basketball players Andrea Alexander and Sheri Orlosky and soccer player Jodi Hartwig, battles the Real Hooligan's Sheri and Jodi.

The other game stars volleyball player Julie Harris' Basketball Goddesses versus "Every Now and Then I Get a Little," featuring members of Walsh's Interhall-run-up team.

The final will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Stepan.

Irish upset No. 11 Kentucky

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

Yesterday afternoon, the Notre Dame men's tennis team, currently in a three-way tie for 14th-place in the polls, proved that the basketball courts of Stepan aren't the only sites for upsets by shocking No. 11 Kentucky 4-3.

This upset is just as impressive as that of Duke because in both cases the Irish knocked off the No. 3 team in the nation. The Wildcats only dropped to No. 11, while the Irish remain No. 6.

The Irish fans were shocked to see that the key to Thursday's victory was the doubles point. Fifth-year senior Andy Zurcher and senior Todd Wilson defeated Mayher/Goedhurts 8-6, sophomore Mike Sprague and Jason Punt beat Vager/Thompson 8-6, and freshman Ryan Simm and senior Allen Lopez lost in an emotional tie-breaker 8-9 to Langford/Trelaby.

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Mosley steps into bigger, better role

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

The responsibilities and expectations placed upon Emmett Mosley this spring have been rather overwhelming. Mike Miller's absence from practice has meant a shift from his tailback position of last year to working at flanker this spring and probably into the fall. Not only has this meant increased playing time for the sophomore, it has meant increased pressure.

Mosley is expected to step into Miller's spot as the kick returner as well as the primary returner on one of Coach Lou Holtz's pet plays, the middle turn game. I just one play last year (a carry against Boston College), but not for Notre Dame, they are integral parts of the screen. These facets of the option on one of Coach Lou Holtz's pet plays, the middle turn game are often undervalued, but for Notre Dame, they are vital.

All this added attention may have an adverse affect on someone who saw the field for just one play last year (a carry against Boston College), but not Mosley. He has been the picture, and often the voice, of confidence.

"You have to have confidence," said the 5'9", 180 lb Mosley. "It's very important, especially here at Notre Dame. There is so much talent and depth so you have to feel you can get the job done."

So far this spring, Mosley has indeed gotten the job done. He has earned a start at flanker for the Gold squad in tomorrow's Blue and Gold game. "I'm ready for it," commented the speedy Aurora, CO native. "I've been looking forward to this ever since I signed my letter of intent to come here. I feel we're ready for it. We're pretty well prepared. We had a good day of offense the last practice. We finally jelled and got our timing."

Timing was something that was not on Mosley's side last season. After spending the majority of the season working with the scout team, he finally saw action in a game for just one play. Not enough to learn from, but just enough to cost him a year of eligibility.

Mosley does not appear to be bitter.

"To be honest, last year was frustrating," he said. "But it was definitely helpful. I learned a lot, especially from guys like Lake (Dawson) and Clint (Johnson). I needed to learn before I became involved.

Now that he has learned, he is ready to be involved.

"I plan on being a big part of Notre Dame football is unbelievable. Last year I suited up and I guess I contributed, but it is a whole different thing when you contribute on the field."

Along with backing up Charles Stafford at flanker, Mosley will be key on the special teams.

"Right now, I'm running back kicks. I plan on carrying on the tradition of Notre Dame's return game. I just want to do whatever I can to help the team."

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The freshman has made great strides this spring, and even without being hit by the defense, Powlus has earned the respect of his teammates.

"I think you learn something about an individual every time you put him in a situation, and I thought he responded very well," Holtz said of putting his quarterback into Tuesday's team scrimmage. "But the most encouraging thing was the way the players rallied around him."

Of course, in order to earn the team's respect, the freshman has had to deal with Holtz's perfectionist attitude and flaring temper.

"He has to yell, he's a coach," Powlus said. "It's his job. It's not that bad."

With all these things going for him, one might wonder why Powlus ever wants to get knocked around by all those mean defenders.

"He's only had a little bit of football in the last two years," Holtz continued. "The only thing I worry about is how much frustration he has experienced in his life."

"There are some positives that will come out of it," Powlus said.

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The most pleasant surprise of the spring has been Jeremy Sample, Holtz said earlier this spring.

The head coach for the Blue team will be quarterback coach Tom Clements, while defensive tackle coach Mike Trgovac will lead the Gold team. Freshman Ron Powlus will play sparingly with both teams in tomorrow's scrimmage.
Snyder uses intelligence to help team succeed

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

On paper, Notre Dame's Robbie Snyder does not appear to have the attributes of a great lacrosse player. The senior stands just 5'7" and weighs close to 200 pounds. His forty times are, by no means, impressive. "I'm no speed demon, that's for sure," admits Snyder.

Fortunately for Snyder and his team, the game is not played on paper. It's played on grass (or nowadays, turf). It is here where Snyder's strengths are apparent, simply ask teams like Butler and Air Force, against who Snyder tallied nine points in nine games.

If you need to know more, just ask the person who sees Snyder perform every day, his coach.

"Robbie is just so smart," praised Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "He's grown up with the game all his life and it shows. His instinct are superb."

Snyder agrees with this assessment.

"I feel I play with some intelligence. I cut smart. I concentrate on off-ball play and the bottom line is I know how to beat the goalie."

But surely, at this level, smart alone are not reason enough for someone who was named Great Western Lacrosse League player of the week last week as Snyder was.

Opposing defenders must wish they could play with the same type of ease. But when they face Snyder, that's just not going to happen. Even if the defender is experiencing a fair amount of success, Snyder's intensity allows little room for his opponent to relax.

"Even if he's not scoring, he's smart enough that he'll find a way to help us win," said Corrigan. "Our offense is not set up for just him and Randy (Colley, the team's second leading scorer behind Snyder). When they score, that just means the team is playing well.

As a matter of fact, Snyder goes out of his way to praise his teammates, especially Colley.

"I play with a great group of guys. Everyone is working hard and no one cares who scores. It's a total team effort. Thus far, Randy and myself have been the ones who have benefited. Really, one of the main reasons for my success, has been Randy. I play off him. Teams have to pay attention to him and I just take advantage and stick some in. When I score, it means everyone is doing their job. As long as we're playing well, I'm happy. I'm not living for the point race or any other stuff like that."

If he were, he would find that he is fourth among the all-time leading Irish scorers with 135 points. Among those 135, 93 of them are goals, which places him fourth all-time.

Still, there is a giant void in the senior's career.

"I want to win a (NCAA) tournament game," he said bluntly. "I don't care if I don't score for the rest of the year as long as we win."

With this unselfish will to win, combined with intelligence and hard work, you never know who the Irish can surprise. And that's something you can't look at on paper.

Record to fall against OSU

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Tomorrow's Notre Dame lacrosse game against Ohio St. may go down in the books as the day Randy Colley broke the all-time Irish point record. But right now, the Irish only see it as a chance to take one step closer to an NCAA tournament berth.

Colley is just three points away from breaking Mike Sullivan's record of 185 career points. It is a safe bet that Colley will break the record. He is averaging more than four points per game through Notre Dame's first nine (41 points). It is an equally safe bet that the Irish will achieve their pre-eminent goal of coming out victorious if they maintain the same level of intensity and consistency that they've played with recently.

Knowing they have to win their final two games, the Irish have clearly stepped up their performance. They can ill afford a let-down against a rather weak Buckeye squad. But based on past experiences, the Irish know full well what they have to do.

Snyder's intensity allows little room for his opponent to relax.

"Everyone is working hard and no one cares who scores. It's a total team effort. Thus far, Randy and myself have been the ones who have benefited. Really, one of the main reasons for my success, has been Randy. I play off him. Teams have to pay attention to him and I just take advantage and stick some in. When I score, it means everyone is doing their job. As long as we're playing well, I'm happy. I'm not living for the point race or any other stuff like that."

If he were, he would find that he is fourth among the all-time leading Irish scorers with 135 points. Among those 135, 93 of them are goals, which places him fourth all-time.

Still, there is a giant void in the senior's career.

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WHAT'S THIS? I'M TELLING YOU THE TRUTH, BUDDY.

BILLY WATTERSON

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APRIL 22
FRIDAY
8:30 PM
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STUDENT UNION BOARD would like to say "horse radish" five times fast. horse radish, horse radish, hors radish, hors radish, hors radish. hush. Then, go! Find a root. Go. Why are you reading this? Finish your burger.
SPORTS

And then there were eight

JOCK STRIP

Blow the whistle on the fans

BOOKSTORE Basketball is played for many reasons. Some teams play for fun, others to exercise, and some play very hard in order to win. When playing hard, tempers sometimes begin to flare and the intensity level rises. Subsequently, authority figures must step into the fray to defuse certain situations. In the case of Bookstore, there are commissioners in their new blue jackets, and there are student referees.

I had the chance to be a referee for two games played earlier this week. The commissioners advertised for the referee positions in The Observer for a week leading up to the Round of 64. Whenever I saw the ad mentioned in the Sports Briefs, I always said that I would never do it no matter how much they paid me. Well, I did two games and I’ll receive 16 dollars for it.

Good as Gold

Ron Powlus is ready to take a hit

By MIKE NORBUT Assistant Sports Editor

Ron Powlus will be easy to spot in tomorrow’s Blue-Gold Game. He’ll be playing for both squads and wearing a bright gold jersey. Powlus has been dressed in gold all spring, marking the quarterback as an off limits target for the defense. “It’s tough playing football without being hit,” Powlus commented. “It doesn’t even really feel like I’m playing.”

Powlus injured his collarbone at a scrimmage during the fall and sat out the entire 1993-94 season. This was after he had practically earned the starting role over Kevin McDougal. A recurrence of this injury midway through the season convinced Irish head coach Lou Holtz to hold his freshman back until fall practice begins.

When I rebroke my collarbone, coach Holtz told me that he wanted me to wait until August to take hits,” Powlus said. “I’m ready to get in there and take some hits, but I understand that there have to be some precautions.”

Despite his caution, Holtz has made a decision to give his freshman a taste of a Notre Dame football game. Powlus will play four series in tomorrow’s scrimmage, two per half for both the Blue and Gold squads. But of course, the defense will not be allowed to hit him.

“I’m glad I’ll get a chance to get in,” he continued. “It will be good to go against a live defense, but it will make it hard on them, because they’re not going to be able to go full speed at me.”

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NFL Draft

Numerous Notre Dame football players will be integral participants in the NFL Draft this Sunday afternoon.

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of note...

The 64th annual Blue-Gold Game will be played this Saturday at 1:30 pm.