Navy ROTC cleans up Center for Homeless

By CHRIS HANFIN
News Writer

The Alpha company of the Navy ROTC attempted to show that the military can serve the country in ways other than combat as the members of that company worked together to help clean up the South Bend Center for the Homeless last Saturday.

Senior Frank Cantero, the executive officer of Alpha company, was responsible for organizing the day.

"Navy ROTC feels that it needs to give something back to the community, and I think that you will find that same feeling in ROTC units across the country," Cantero explained.

"In the past, we have performed a number of tasks ranging from helping out with Christmas in April, to tutoring for the South Bend School Corporation. We feel that it is really valuable to give time, as opposed to money. In giving time, everyone benefits - both the Center and the company," said Cantero.

Approximately seventy ROTC students took part in the cleanup project which went on for about four hours.

Cantero explained that he had expected to be there longer, but that the day went by quickly with so many enthusiastic volunteers.

Sophomore Julie McCarthy was one of the participants in the cleanup.

"We performed a number of tasks such as cleaning up the dining room and washing down the walls and baseboards," she said.

McCarthy explained that these company service projects are typically performed every semester.

McCarthy said that the project helped to brighten up what was otherwise a sad place.

"When you walk in, you are hit with this wall of smoke. It seemed to be a really sad place at times," McCarthy explained.

Junior John Duffy preferred to view the Center in another light.

"I was initially surprised at how clean the Center was. While I was there, I learned that it has one of the highest placement rates around at finding people employment. It felt good to help such a productive place," Duffy said.

Duffy's responsibilities for the day included helping to clean the schoolroom, the GED room and the men's bunkroom.

Cantero explained that the Center was chosen for this semester's service project because it has a history with Navy ROTC.

"This was something that we had done before, and we felt that it was a big success the first few times," said Cantero.

Parties shut down

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

Several parties at Cavanaugh Hall were cleared by Notre Dame Security Friday night after hall rector Father Merwin Thomas called security at 10:59 p.m., according to Assistant Director of Security Chuck Hurley.

"There were a number of parties and a large number of people. The hall was cleared of non-residents," Hurley said.

"Everyone was cooperative," he said.

Cavanaugh Hall was one of the few dorms in campus without weekend quiet hours due to MCAT's on Saturday according to hall president John Bingham. Hurley was "wall to wall people."

"The purpose in calling security was to regain control before things really got out of control," said Bingham.

People were allowed back in at about 11:45. Bingham said, but they had to be either escorted by a Cavanaugh resident or give the name of the resident they were going to see.

Names of all visitors were recorded at the door. Only 100 or 200 people were allowed back in, he said.

According to Bingham, some minor damage occurred to the dorm as a result of the party. A couple of ceiling panels were broken," he said.

A couple of small bulletin boards with dorm room numbers on them were taken from outside the rooms, allegedly by former Cavanaugh residents who are now living off-campus, according to Bingham.

"Overall, any damage done was minimal," said Bingham.

Cavanaugh residents had mixed feelings about the actions taken by the rector to regain control.

"I thought it was strange to clear the entire dorm just to get everything under control," said freshman Cavanaugh resident Duffy Dillon.

"I've never seen anything like it. I think it scared a lot of people," said Junior Keith Twiggs.

Cavanaugh was one of the host of one of the parties. "It was starting to get pretty bad," he said. "We didn't know how many people were going to show." 

"The people we wanted there were allowed back in," he said. "It was handled pretty well on the part of those in charge."
Israel to cede lands

By RON KAMPEAS

Israel will have to dismantle Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and give up land in any permanent peace arrangement with the Palestinians, the government said Sunday.

Until now, Israel has refused to commit itself to future peace moves other than the five-year interim period of limited Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

“Our goal is to come to a separation,” said Agriculture Minister Yaacov Tsur, who is close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. “Good neighborliness comes from living next to each other, not on top of each other.”

Labs may convert

By ROBERT CAHILL

University Computing is considering converting the LaFortune computer lab to a DOS lab, according to Peggy Rowland, assistant director for Computer Cluster.

This change would be made in response to a possible upgrade of the existing DOS machines in the Delbartolo computer lab, she said.

But the final decision regarding the possible conversions has not been made.

“It is just one of several proposals that we are considering right now,” said Rowland. “The outcome of the LaFortune computer lab will be set within two weeks,” she said. “It all depends upon what happens in DeBartolo.”

If this happens, then the older DOS machines that are currently in DeBartolo would be relocated to the DOS lab in Hayes-Healy and possibly the LaFortune computer lab.

In response to what will be done with these Macs, Rowland said that they would most likely be recycled to other computer labs on campus.

“There may be some older models that would be available for students to purchase, but I doubt it,” she said.

Pig Tostal broken up by police

By LIZ FORAN

A traditional student weekend party was broken up by South Bend Police Saturday afternoon after they received several calls from area residents complaining about a live band and underage drinking at the location.

“Pig Tostal” was the annual party held at 801 N. St. Louis Street, which is rented by Notre Dame seniors Morgan Dalley, Jim Doran, Tom Byrlick, and junior Preston Martin.

According to Lt. Ed Summers, police were called to the location at about 4:30 p.m. Using a public address system, several hundred people were ordered to leave. No arrests were made.

Twenty-six beer kegs, most of which were empty, were confiscated from the premises, according to Summers.

A permit to barricade Kalamazoo St. for the block party was denied earlier this month by the Board of Public Works, police said. In the past, the residents have obtained the permit and held the party in the street. Instead, the yard of the house was blocked off and private security officers were employed.

After the crowd had been dispersed, police discovered two squad cars at the scene had been vandalized.

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South African car bomb kills nine people

By DONNA BRYSON

A car bomb exploded in downtown Johannesburg Sunday, killing at least nine people, damaging the headquarters of the African National Congress, and terrorizing South Africans just two days before the first all-race election.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast, which also wounded about 100 people. Suspicions fell on white extremists — the last, stubborn holdouts to the election that will usher in black-majority rule.

Political leaders from several parties appealed for calm.

"I don’t want you to concentrate on the violent action of those people who want to disrupt the process," ANC President Nelson Mandela said at a news conference Sunday. "We’re going to deal with those people. We have made fantastic progress, despite criminals and murderers.

The ANC was expected to win the election, the first in South African history to include the black majority. Right-wing extremists opposed to black majorities will be a leftover after election day.

The present white-led government, expected to share power with the ANC in the next administration, said it was resolved to go ahead with the three days of voting, which begins Tuesday.

"There is no possibility that radical minorities will be allowed to frustrate the will of the vast majority of the South African people," President F.W. de Klerk said in a statement.

He appealed to his supporters: "If IFP gains absolutely nothing from violence, ... Let the election run its course and let it be free and fair."

The attack did not bear hallmarks of militant black groups, who have tended to focus on white targets, either civilian or military. Most of the victims Sunday were black. White right-wingers are known to possess explosives and to be experts at using them.

Agrippa Manyate, who lives next door to ANC national headquarters, said he doubted it would be safe for him to vote. Manyate returned home an hour after the blast to find soldiers setting up a barbed-wire barricade down the middle of his street.

Habitat continued from page 1

The members will be working all summer in hopes of matching alumni and business donations. One of the main goals of the 1990 school year is an education out-reach program focusing on local high schools. Chapter members have been concentrating on a schedule that will allow Notre Dame students to travel to these local high schools in hopes of starting more fund raising efforts.

According to Heckman, the Notre Dame Chapter wants to convey a message of hope to the homeless and the needy, hard-working people who have suffered a life of poverty. This hope will be accomplished through a joint effort by both the Notre Dame and St. Joseph County Chapters.

However, the majority of this effort will be done in part by the Notre Dame Organization. The Habitat members, after choosing a family and a home site, hope to construct a house in the year 1995.

The St. Joseph County Habitat constructed seven homes last year in the South Bend area.

The houses, built in a one-week span, were referred to as the "building blitz."

Although the Notre Dame Chapter does not plan on matching the efforts of the St. Joseph County organization, building just one home will make next year’s group the first to ever construct a home using Notre Dame funds.

The Chapter will focus on this summer’s fund-raising endeavor in hopes of attaining its ultimate goal of raising $20,000.

According to Heckman, "we hope to raise enough funds in order to independently sponsor and work on our own house."

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The Observer • NEWS

Monday, April 25, 1994

New Summer Session Course

Department of Theology

Theology 290: Christianity and World Religions

Professor Bradley Malkovsky

Call # 8412

M-T-W-H-F, 9:10 -10:10

The purpose of this course is to introduce the student to the basic teachings and spiritualities of Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, and Islam. We will approach these religions both historically and theologically, seeking to determine where they converge and differ from Christianity on such perennial issues as death, meaning, the nature of the ultimate Mystery, the overcoming of suffering, etc. We will also examine some traditional and contemporary Catholic and Protestant approaches to religious pluralism.

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University of Notre Dame

Honor Code Committee

Student Application

Please return your completed application to Debra Heenensperger, Chairperson, 240 Farley Hall, 4-4033.

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Why do you want to be on the Honor Code Committee; what do you feel you have to offer it?

(Please attach a typed sheet, no more than the front of one page).
Professors receive research grants

Notre Dame received $2,238,753 in grants during March for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $1,968,076, including:

• $295,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on particle production and detector development by Nripendra Biswas and Randal Bucht, professors of physics.

• $252,102 from the National Institutes of Health for x-ray and chemical studies of metalloporphyrins by W. Robert Scheidt, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

• $236,318 from the National Institutes of Health for synthesis and study of siderophores, analogs and bioconjugates by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

• $186,672 from the National Institutes of Health for research by John Borkowski, McKenna family professor of psychology, Thomas Whitman, professor of psychology, and others on the precursors of retardation in children with teen mothers.

• $104,000 from the Amoco Chemical Research Center for research by Charles Kulpa, professor of biological sciences, on the biodegradation of methyl-t-butyl ether.

• $105,055 from the National Institutes of Health for research by David Cole, associate professor of psychology, on a competency-based model of depression.

• $102,008 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research by Stephen Stillman, associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, on particle transport through heterogeneous porous media.

• $97,357 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Michael C. Mooring, assistant professor of biological sciences, on the structure and function of G proteins.

• $90,933 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Verónica Blázquez, Galla assistant professor of biochemistry, on the structure and function of chromatin in B cell development.

• $70,823 from the National Science Foundation for atomic force microscopy and scanning tunneling microscopy studies of catalysts by Eduardo Wolf, professor of chemical engineering.

• $70,008 from the National Science Foundation for studies on integrated process monitoring and control by Jeffrey Kantor, professor of chemical engineering.

• $67,000 from the National Aerospace and Space Administration Goddard Space Flight Center for research by Daniel Costello, professor of electrical engineering, on bandwidth efficient coding and coded modulation techniques.

• $42,477 from the National Science Foundation for research by Maureen T. Hallinan, White professor of arts and letters in sociology, on tracking effects on mathematics achievement and attainment.

• $39,431 from the U.S. Navy for research by Peter Bauer, assistant professor of electrical engineering, on high speed delta-operator discrete time systems.

• $31,900 from American Biological Sciences Inc. for research by Francis Castellino, dean of science and Kleiderer-Perzoldt professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on a diagnostic method or kit to detect Alzheimer's disease.

• $31,350 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for research by Alan Johnson, professor of biological sciences, on plasmidogen activators and steroidogenesis during growth.

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SAN SALVADOR  

Early voting was light Sunday as Salvadorans picked their president since the country's civil war ended in 1992. 

The Archconservative Armando Calderon Sol, a two-time mayor of San Salvador, was the heavy favorite over Ruben Zamora, a former leader of the political wing of El Salvador's guerrilla movement. Zamora heads a coalition of three leftist parties, including the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. 

The former guerrilla organization became a legal political party as a result of the 1992 peace treaty ending El Salvador's 12-year civil war. Seven presidential candidates ran in a March 20 election, but none won an absolute majority. 

Calderon Sol outpolled Zamora by about a 2-to-1 ratio in that election, but fell short of the 50 percent plus one vote needed to win. 

"I am worried that the polls are nearly empty," said Martin Valiente, mayor-elect of San Salvador and a member of Calderon Sol's rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, or ARENA. 

"Many may not be voting because they think that ARENA is going to win so why should they bother?" 

In the first hours of voting, some voting centers had more poll-watchers than voters. 

Pickup trucks and microbuses draped with party flags cruised the streets to take voters to the polls. 

Vehicles covered with ARENA's red, white and blue bunting drove through the streets honking even as the polls opened, celebrating a hoped-for victory. 

The government also provided free bus transportation. 

Coalition members complained that ARENA poll watchers were improperly trying to influence voters, and there were mutual charges of campaigning at or near voting centers. 

Thousands of ARENA supporters waited at the International Fairgrounds for Calderon Sol to vote, trading screamed insults with coalition backers until he arrived. 

Calderon Sol voted, then held up his ballot with an X over his party's symbol for all to see. 

Zamora voted earlier and less flamboyantly at the National Gymnasium. 

Voting places in El Salvador are assigned according to the first letter of the voter's last name, not residence, so many voters live miles from their polling places. 

In their campaigns, both candidates stressed the past rather than the problems of El Salvador's future. Calderon Sol attacked Zamora's leftist background, while Zamora's coalition made frequent mention of the rightist death squads that killed tens of thousands of civilians in the 1980s.
Chinese dissident freed

By MIKE MOKRZYCKI
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Hou Xiaotian fought for five years to press China to free her ailing husband, Wang Juntao, a leader of the 1989 pro-democracy movement. She even was detained several times herself in China for her public campaign.

On Sunday, Hou was feeling like a runner who had just won a marathon. Wang was finally released Saturday on medical parole by Chinese authorities in an apparent bid to maintain favorable trade status with the United States.

Wang was reunited with Hou, who moved to New York from China in September, at Kennedy International Airport on Saturday afternoon. Wang was staying with a friend at an undisclosed location in the city.

"My husband looks very tired, very exhausted. It was a long trip," Hou said by telephone from her room at International House near Columbia University, where she is a visiting scholar studying human rights.

Still, said, Wang looks far better than he did the last time she saw him. In September, just before she left China, she sneak ed into a military hospital in Beijing where Wang was being treated. She said he was gaunt and his face had turned a dark color.

Compared to then, she said "he looks very, very good."

Leaders optimistic about economy

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Finance officials from the world's seven richest industrial countries expressed optimism Sunday that the global economy can achieve faster growth this year despite a recent rise in long-term interest rates.

In a chairman's statement summarizing the discussions, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said his countries believe a variety of signs point to stronger growth with inflation remaining low.

Collectively, we are more encouraged that we have been," Bentsen said. "And I must say I was pleased to hear the optimism around the table."

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Ken neth Clarke, summarizing the five hours of discussions, said, "We thought, on the whole, things were very much better than they were 12 months ago. We were quite optimistic about the future."

Clarke said he was encouraged by comments from German officials that the recession in that country had bottomed out. Canadian Finance Minister Paul Martin told reporters that all countries believed the economic fundamentals are "very, very good" and should lead to stronger global growth.

Bentsen said the seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy — pledged to continue pursuing policies put in place last year and not indicate that any nation was willing to come forward with any new commitments.

The United States had been pushing Japan and Germany to do more to stimulate their domestic economies, given the unexpectedly deep recessions in both nations.

However, Japanese and German officials have so far resisted doing more, arguing instead that they have done enough and doing more would risk reigniting inflationary pressures.

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Serbs abandon 3 week Gorazde assault

By JIM ABRAMS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday he was encouraged by Bosnian Serb compliance with NATO orders to leave Gorazde, while repeating that Serbian violations will be met by NATO attacks.

But members of Congress complained that the administration was not moving quickly enough to punish the Serbs for their aggression.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged military strikes on Serbia for supporting the Bosnian Serbs in their attacks on Muslims. "I would not have encouraged by Bosnian actions," he said.

Christopher, appearing with Mynihan on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he had spoken earlier in the day with Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili and the ultramunist given to Serbs besieging Gorazde, and "at the present time it appears he is working." He said Serb compliance with an 8 p.m. EDT Saturday deadline for withdrawing two miles outside the town was "spotty" but taking place. "We've been disappointed before, but so far today, it's encouraging," he said.

Christopher said he was hopeful that NATO threats of air strikes, which have brought a diminishment of the likelihood of air attacks. "There will be death," said Christopher, referring to the Serbs and the Muslims.

Bosnian governm ent radio reported.

While U.N. officials said the Serbs and the Muslims. "I would not have encouraged by Bosnian actions," he said.

The top U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said in a statement after the NATO deadline passed that the situation had not required air strikes.

On Saturday, the United Nations refused a NATO request for authorization to bomb in response to heavy Serb shelling.

Despite the reported Serb withdrawal, two women were killed and 15 were wounded by Serb sniper fire Sunday, Bosnian government radio reported.

There was also sporadic mortar fire and a Serb infantry attack.

More than 700 people have been killed in the three-week Serb offensive.

But U.N. officials said the situation quieted as the day wore on. U.N. spokesman Maj. Eric Chaperon said Serbs were respecting the terms of a cease-fire they had agreed to and were withdrawing 1.9 miles (three kilometers) from Gorazde's center.

"The peacekeeping units that have moved out in the three-kilometer area covered by the agreement have not found a Serb presence," he said, in a clear indication that the likelihood of NATO air strikes had faded.

"The fact is that virtually all of the ultimatum has been complied with. They're trying to comply with it," Christopher, appearing with Mynihan on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

While U.N. officials said the truce was generally holding, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic complained earlier in the day that "Gorazde is still a scene of fighting."

He said the Serbs had "partly withdrawn, but not completely."

U.N. officials often play down reports of small arms fire continuing after the deadline, which could put them in danger.

Christopher, who was leaving for Europe late Sunday to confer with British, French and Russian diplomats on Bosnia, said 140 U.N. troops in Gorazde and 500 more scheduled to arrive Sunday should help create a buffer between the Serbs and the Muslims.

Another 300 peacekeepers due to arrive Sunday were held up at Sarajevo airport. The presence of the peacekeepers also diminishes the likelihood of air strikes, which could put them in danger.

U.N. helicopters evacuated wounded civilians from Gorazde, where the hospital was badly damaged in more than three weeks of relentless Serb pounding.

By early Sunday evening, six helicopters had brought about 40 wounded, including several children, to the Zetra Stadium in Sarajevo.

400 workers in Gorazde estimate that at least several hundred injured civilians require evacuation.

U.N. officials strongly criticized a Serb requirement that the helicopters land at a checkpoint for inspection on trips to and from Gorazde.

"There will be death," said Dr. Genevieve Bogosyan of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees agency in Sarajevo. "If we wait and wait, people will be dying for lack of medical care."

Another U.N. aid spokesman, Peter Kessler, said patients on one helicopter "were very, very frightened about stopping on Bosnian Serb territory".

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Hazing restricted at Vanderbilt

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campus Newspaper Editor

Early this month, Vanderbilt fraternity Phi Kappa Psi was placed on probation for hazing violations. The fraternity is now challenging Dean of Residential and Judicial Affairs K.C. Gruwell's ruling that the investigation was mishandled.

The fraternity was found guilty of five of seven hazing violations and will be watched closely for the next two years, said Potter.

In response to the probation, the fraternity created a four-point proposal to change the pledge situation. The procedures for pledge education are also under reevaluation, Potter said.

Phi Psi president John Moody personally responded by writing a letter that was addressed to Potter to the campus newspaper, The Vanderbilt Hustler. The letter stated that Phi Psi of inquiring the pledges during their interrogations and failing to inform the fraternity that they were under any type of investigation.

"We are an intimidating experience to be called into the dean's office as a freshman when you are going through pledge training," Potter said. "We told the students they would be disciplined if they did not tell the truth, but we tell that to every witness that we talk to."

Moody said Potter had set up contacts with the pledges resident advisors and professors in order to monitor the students' behavior and academic performance.

Potter responded by stating he was looking for further evidence that the hazing was affecting the pledges academically and life.

"Every time we conduct an investigation, people think we are mistreating them, but we just want to get the best possible evidence."

"The pledges have to realize that they are not the subject of the investigation."

Vanderbilt University

Philadelphia (AP) - Six college students and two juveniles have been charged with making phony identification cards in a elaborate scheme that police said was making $1,000 an hour.

Students at St. Joseph's University were paying $100 apiece for fake New Jersey driver's licenses with birth dates of legal drinking age, which is 21 in Pennsylvania, state police said.

The entrepreneurs went so far as to provide free rides for customers from St. Joseph's to the Adam's Mark Hotel, where photos were taken and the counterfeiters produced, police said.

Two St. Joseph's students and four others from the University of Maryland at College Park and George Washington University in Washington were arrested.

Police said the operation was set up over the Internet with computer equipment, a marketing strategy and an office in a hotel room.

Authorities raided rooms at the hotel and St. Joseph's after receiving a tip from an angry parent of an undercover trooper posing as a college student purchasing a fake identification, Trooper Robert Whitbeck said.

Charged with forgery and manufacturing false identification were James Stansky of Edgewater, N.J.; Michael Dershoswitz of Washington; Shevan Shaban of Silver Spring, Md., and three others.

The juveniles, ages 14 and 17, will face the same charges, Whitbeck said. He would not identify their hometowns.

Six other students who were attempting to purchase the identification also were charged with summary offenses, similar to getting a traffic ticket.

" Bogus IDs are not unusual at that age group whether it's on college campuses or not," said Joseph Lunardi, director of external affairs at St. Joseph's.

He said the St. Joseph's students will face a university investigation and also be charged with summary offenses.

St. Joseph's police also released an internal affairs report that showed the administration had been notified of the operation.

A similar scheme was uncovered in 1992 at the University of Maryland with students using a computer, said Don Smith, a spokesman for that university's Police Department.

Boston College drug violations increase

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campus Newspaper Editor

Boston College Police have found themselves busier with drug-related arrests this semester than they have been in the past few years, according to BC Campus Daily.

BCPD Chief Robert Morse arrested two students in the past two weeks, both of whom had been arrested for possession of marijuana.

"We've definitely seen an increase — over the last two semesters," Potter said. "We've seen that to every witness that we talk to."

Moody said he was looking for further evidence that the hazing was affecting the pledges academically and life.

"Every time we conduct an investigation, people think we are mistreating them, but we just want to get the best possible evidence."

"The pledges have to realize that they are not the subject of the investigation."

At Columbia, chairman of the biological-sciences department and noted cell-biologist Eric Holtzman is supposed to have committed suicide.

Holtzman is thought to have taken potassium cyanide after an open battle of the position was found on the desk at which he was discovered.

"Holtzman's office for New York City has yet to determine the official cause of death."
A. Malloy C.S.C., told the faculty on March 30 that the American secularize and forfeit its Catholic character? It includes a recognition of and university to the Christian message and morals. “It responds to objections of the committee had proposed. In response to objections of the Catholic Universities, the committee “ushered indefinitely” the issue of the mandate which Ex Corde had “abandoned” the committee. For the foreseeable future, Ex Corde is dead. Ex Corde declares that “the institutional fidelity of the university to the Christian message includes a recognition of and adherence to the teaching and authority of the Church in matters of faith and morals.” It conflicts with the 1967 Lax O’Lakes Declaration, in which Notre Dame and other Catholic universities stated, “We perform our teaching and research functions effectively, the Catholic Church and other religious communities, including the authentic and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself.” In 1968, Notre Dame and other universities changed to secular status. The Bishop’s Ordinances to implement Ex Corde were vague and maintained practically nothing. Yet the universities rejected even that symbolic link to the Church.

The demise of Ex Corde should put an end to the debate and reflect on “The Decline and Fall of the Christian College.” by Fr. James T. Burkhart, C.S.C., in the April and May, 1991, issues of First Things magazine. In what is probably the most important article on Catholic higher education in the past twenty-five years, Fr. Burkhart traces the secularization of Catholic and Harvard and other originally Protestant universities and the process by which the Catholic Universities are moving toward the same end. Fr. Burkhart suggests, without mentioning any institution by name, that “secularization is rapidly bleeding the Catholic character out of that church’s universities and colleges, with all the elements we saw tipified in the Vanderbilt story.” He sees the severance of the formal connection with the church as decisive: “The only plausible way for a college or university to be significantly Catholic is for it to function as a congregation in academic communion within a church...”

In Christianity, communities that “forswear” are not viable, and they are neither faith nor ecumenism ungrounded on church.” Notre Dame insists that it is Catholic, yet its set is Protestant in that it defines “Catholic” according to its own lights rather than according to the mind of the Church. The precipitate result is the total secularization that overtook the formerly Protestant universities. Perhaps some are unconcerned about this trend because they have not considered that one crucial realization is the devaluation of both undergraduate education and the interests of students. For the authority of the Church, Notre Dame has substituted that of the secular educational establishment. Universities should instead preserve prestige emphasize graduate programs and research. And they tend to want to be players on the national and international scenes. At the 1995 mid-winter meeting of the Notre Dame trustees at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Manalapan, Florida, Father Malloy said, “If Notre Dame can become more of an actor in graduate education, I think we might have more of a role in influencing government and other national organizations.”

With reference to encouraging faculty to apply for more research grants, he said, “We think we’re capable of operating in the same world as the Ivy, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Duke, Southern Cal, and Northwestern.” Observer, Feb. 15, 1993.

In the old Notre Dame, undergraduate education was valued on its own merits as a Catholic work and resources were used primarily to keep it accessible to students. In 1950, Notre Dame Magazine stated that, “Still, as always, Notre Dame refuses to turn down any more worthy applicants than necessary, even those in need of financial assistance. This is one reason why Notre Dame, unlike many other universities, never has known wealth—or even appreciable financial reserves.” Vol. 3, p. 433.

Notre Dame’s endowment in 1949 was $4,077,387, “the lowest among all major colleges and universities.” p.10. Interesting, Notre Dame took its small endowment as a point of pride because it was using income to lessen the burden on students.

By contrast, on March 24, 1994, that Investment Officer Scott Malpass wrote in the Observer, “It is truly exciting that we are on the verge of a major milestone in the history of the Endowment, the $1 billion mark, which has placed us as the 16th largest university endowment and one of the fastest growing.” But the money is not discernibly used to reduce the tuition cost to the students, whose welfare is emphasized in solicitations to acquire more money. As the endowment goes up, so do tuition and fees at multiples of the inflation rate.

In 1978, when Provost O’Meara took office, room, board and tuition for undergraduates totaled $5,180 Observer, Aug. 30, 1978, p.1 For 1994-95, the figure was $21,000. The University, said Father Malloy, has made the increase of scholarship assistance “the number one priority of our fund-raising efforts.” Observer, April 7, 1994, p.1. However, scholarships and other forms of the University financial aid, apart from special cases, generally click in only after a student has taken the maximum loans for which he is eligible. Notre Dame and other universities have lobbied Congress to increase the amount of loans for which students are eligible. As those eligibility rise, so do the tuitions at the “research” universities. The universities use federal loan programs as a lever to force graduate and law as well as students to borrow prohibitive amounts to finance the pursuit of a prestige that has little, if any, relation to the education of those students, and with detriment to the career and family options of the graduating students. The old Notre Dame would not have played that game to the disadvantage of its students.

Our leaders act in what they see as the best interest of Notre Dame. However, I hope that they and other members of the Notre Dame community will read the Burkhart article. It shows that the root error of our policy, which operates to the detriment of our students, is the effort to be Catholic without the Church.

“I firmly believe that there is a uniqueness about what Notre Dame offers a young woman or a young man, a uniqueness that in the end makes their sacrifices and those of their parents worth the investment in Our Lady’s University,” said Father Malloy recently. Observer, April 7, 1994, p.1 The question arises, however, as to whether Notre Dame can rightly claim to be “Our Lady’s University” as long as it rejects any significant connection with the body of her Son, which is the Catholic Church.

Professor Rice is in the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.
The joys of modern communication: Unreturned calls

What do the newly-elected Student Body President David Henry and newly-named Observer Editor-in-Chief Jake Peters, and Observer faculty advisor Dr. Roland Smith have in common? None of them had the courtesy to answer my voice mail messages.

Monday, April 25, 1994

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My call to Jake's voice mail was short and professional. "This is Gary Caruso in Washington DC. Would you please call me at 202-544-3333. Thank you." I am sure he actually knew that I occasionally contribute articles to the Observer. I also assumed that he would return my call thinking that I had some. I never assumed that he knew I was an Observer. Maybe I should have lived by the old adage, "Never assume because it makes an 'a-' out of 'u' and 'me.'"

I do have one bit of advice for Mr. Andy Rooney would have a field day with all of the tricks that successful phone calls use to actually speak with an undesirable.

Congratulations to the Observer football team! What do the newly-elected Student Body President David Henry and newly-named Observer Editor-in-Chief Jake Peters, and Observer faculty advisor Dr. Roland Smith have in common? None of them had the courtesy to answer my voice mail messages.

Mike Anthony

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to read in The Observer, published on April 12, the accusations made by Justin Del Vecchio against the student government. The student government has made many improvements to our plant in Matamoros, Mexico.

I would like to quote from my letter to our Shareholders in our 1993 Annual Report dealing with our plant in Matamoros, Mexico.

"Many of you have read or heard from me the favorable publicity about our plant in Matamoros, Mexico, generally perceived as a model of responsible management of an international business.

Many of the charges were made in a well coordinated and well financed effort by national labor organizations to defeat NAFTA. When the allegations appeared, after a year and a half, we decided to maintain a low profile, believing that if we simply went about our business, made responsible business decisions and operated our plants safely, the charges would fade away. Unfortunately, this was not the case. Therefore, I would like to point out some pertinent information about our plant in Matamoros, Mexico.

First, Stepan purchased the Matamoros plant in late 1988 and immediately began a significant cleanup of the plant. Potentially harmful chemical wastes have been and are being shipped to drums to a licensed land fill in Monterrey, Mexico. The cost of these shipments exceeds $500,000. To date, we have spent an additional $4.2 million to upgrade or modernize the plant, its equipment and grounds.

We closed or shut down operations we felt were unsafe, and instituted appropriate environmental protective measures where necessary. These measures included installing state-of-the-art air scrubbing equipment on our process equipment and building a wastewater treat-

ment plant that was connected to the city of Matamoros municipal sewage system in November of 1990. Since that time, all plant effluent has been treated and has gone to the city's municipal sewer.

Prior to November 1990, all effluent was treated in an aeration facility approved by SEDESOL, the Mexican equivalent of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Second, Stepan has made and will continue to make every effort to ensure that the Matamoros plant operates at the same standard as all our other plants. We are proud of how we operate our plants and of our relationships within the communities in which we operate. We are proud of how we operate our plants and of our relationships within the communities in which we operate.

In this spirit, as in all our other plants, we sponsored an Open House at Matamoros on Saturday, April 3, 1993. More than 750 employees, neighbors, local politicians, and the media attended the event. All the attendees were impressed with the plant tours and presentations made by the operators explaining their operational and environmental programs.

Third, Stepan has received a thorough inspection by SEDESOL, Mexico's environmental protection equivalent of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

This is in response to your letter of May 19, 1993.

Dear Mr. Mika:

I am sure you are aware, Stepan Mexico has been named in a suit with a number of other Mexican and U.S. companies. In consideration of this, our legal counsel has advised that a cooperative effort with the Coalition on a plant site investigation and, if needed, remediation would not be in the best interest of a proper legal defense. Stepan therefore no longer seeks an agreement which would involve the Coalition's environmental consultant to review the site investigation at the Matamoros plant.

Stepan Mexico has contracted for a plant site investigation with Rust Environmental and Infrastructure Inc. and the work will be completed by mid summer. Stepan Mexico also remains committed to effecting any required remediation at the Matamoros site.

Very truly yours,

C.P. Riley, Jr. Vice President Administration and Regulatory Affairs

I hope the above information is read by as many people as read the initial article and the dates in the letter to our Shareholders are very current compared to Justin Del Vecchio's charges.

F. QUINN STEPAN
5/15/1999

Capital Comments

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F. QUINN STEPAN
5/15/1999
Dancing to the beat of a story

By KARA MASUCCI
Accent Writer

Working as student choreographers.

Would the dancers remember the steps? For instance, guest artists Paula Frasz, who worked with Lajoie, Foley, and Hanson to choreograph the show. Under Dieckgraefe and Frasz’s direction, the performance presented by Saint Mary’s College was a striking culmination of different aspects of life and the music was very moving, to play an actual part, a contemporary piano piece written by Gottschalk explained Tate. It is performed in three sections and at times is very dramatic, she said. "Silent Cry," choreographed by Notre Dame sophomore Molly LaJoie, was performed by three dancers and is about the suffering children in Sarajevo. "This piece is a lyrical modern ballet piece and focuses on two suffering children and a lady who helps them," Tate said.

Tate’s experience with dancing has not been solely at Saint Mary’s. Tate has studied ballet for approximately 12 years. "I like dancing because it’s challenging and very rewarding," she said. "It gives me a feeling of freedom and it’s a good outlet for my emotions." "My dance experience has primarily been in ballet, but studying dance at Saint Mary’s has given me more exposure to modern dance," Tate said. "Indi Dieckgraefe (associate professor of dance) had a great influence on my career in dancing, she wants to continue her dancing in the future.

One dancer’s story

By TANYA KRYWARUCZENKO
Associate Accent Editor

While many were out enjoying the weather this weekend, some were inside — many Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s dancers were dancing in a Saint Mary’s dance program entitled "Mostly Modern Dance." Notre Dame sophomore Susan Tate was one of those dancers, performing in two pieces. "I enjoyed my experiences in the show and it was really great to be on stage," Tate said.

"There was a lot of comradery among the people involved in the show and I met a lot of wonderful dancers." "Each piece in the show was different and the music was great," she said. Tate performed in two dances in the show, "Great Galloping Gottschalk," and "Silent Cry." "Great Galloping Gottschalk" is a contemporary piano piece provided me with new experiences and new feelings for modern dance." Recently, Tate has also participated in other performances in modern dances at the Saint Mary’s opening Sesquicentennial Mass. "Dancing at mass was a new experience for me," she said. "I performed at different mass including the opening and the offertory," she explained.

Among many other performances, Tate said her most memorable role was when she was a senior in high school. She danced as the Sugar Plum Fairy in "The Nutcracker," with a local ballet company in Pittsburgh. "It was a great experience because "The Nutcracker" is such a magical ballet," Tate said.

Tate is currently a business major at Notre Dame. Although she does not plan to pursue a career in dancing, she wants to continue her dancing in the future.
Inconsistent play leads to split weekend for Irish softball

Monday, April 25, 1994 The Observer

Terri Kobata no-hit the Ram­
ball team alternate between
blers in the first game 1-0, but
off hitter Meghan Murray began
game one versus Indiana State
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or outside of Sacred Heart Church.
Please call Mike at 4-1139.

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"I tried to deny the ball whenever I could," added Haigh. "We wanted to run and jump to double team and make the other guys beat us."

"Haigh stepped up big today in defending Taylor," said head commissioner Greg Blog. "But that's what Bookstore is all about, great players stepping up under pressure."

The strategy to defend Taylor so tightly almost back fired as Holmes poured in 7 points in 7 minutes and had numerous steals. Kenny Middelson also added 4 points for Headbangers to keep the game close.

At the start of the second half, Headbangers switched from a man-to-man defense to an active 2-3 zone which collapsed inside on Jones. With McBride and Hamilton surrounding Jones, NBT had to rely on their outside shooting. The zone confused us, but we have a lot of smart players," said Jones. "We moved the ball around really well."

Winningham distributed the ball from the top of the key while setting up Fish and Haigh on the wings. Every now and then, the ball would go inside to Jones or Doug Scholer. However, NBT went cold from the field and Headbangers took an 18-17 lead.

NBT bounced back with Jones scoring 2 inside buckets and making a steal on defense. Then at point game, 20-18, Holmes was called for a foul on Scholer. With a chance to clinch it, Scholer's shot bounced off the front of the rim, NBT had 3 points apiece for NBT, while Scholer had 0 for the championship," said senior fielder Laura Biehler. "But in the second game we really let up mentally."

The Belles lost the second game 9-8, after going into the top of the seventh leading 8-5. "We had six errors in the seventh inning alone," said coach Don Croemer. "We out played them, but lost because of errors. It was definitely our poorest game of the year."

Belles’ tennis takes more two

By TARA KRULL
Saint Mary’s University

The Saint Mary’s College tennis team extended its winning record to 12-4 on Saturday when they defeated Wheaton College and Augustana College in a double-header at Wheaton.

The Belles defeated both teams with a score of 7-2. According to senior captain Thaymey Darby, everyone had great matches. "Everyone played their best," Darby said. "So many people had injuries or were sick, yet we still looked great."

Coach Katie Croemer agreed noting that the Belles had a hard showing for both of their matches this weekend. "It was a good weekend for playing tennis," Croemer added. "We won both matches fairly easily."

Because of all the injuries and illnesses, the Belles’ lineup was changed around in order to compensate. This gave many freshmen the opportunity to move up and play varsity singles positions for the first time.

"A lot of people who normally don’t play singles at the varsity level had the opportunity to this weekend. Everybody who traveled played a doubles match this weekend. Everyone did their best and played extremely well," Croemer said. "We definitely deserved our current ranking."
Young and enthused for future

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

It was better that Bryant Young didn't come.

The former Irish captain and the first-round pick for Notre Dame's defense line has never been considered flashy. So when he decided to ponder on the hospital of the draft and New York for a quiet Sunday with his family in Chicago, it came as a surprise to everybody.

"I didn't want to go through all that, plus you have to wear a suit," Young said. "I wanted to stay with my family over where he would end up."

"My family was a little edge," he said. "They wanted me to be drafted and to know where I'm going."

Young and his family thought he was headed to Seattle or Tampa Bay. But Robert Carr from the Chicago Sun-Times made the move to draft him.

"Being at Notre Dame I have high standards," said Young.

"The Forty-Niners are a classy organization and I feel I can make a contribution."

The situation is perfect for Young to assume the spot next to last year's defensive rockin'-back Sam Adams. But Early, who will be asked to produce but not be in the spotlight right away.

"It got to the point in the draft where we said this is an outstanding player that's going to be available. Let's go," said San Francisco coach George Seifert.

Young is happy about a move to the West Coast. He recently visited his former team, the Jets in the Bay Area and liked what he saw.

"I definitely think I can get accustomed to the culture out there," he said.

You probably won't see Young down on the corners of Haight and Ashbury, but he will enjoy the change in climate.

"It's a great place and a great team," he said.

The former Irish captain Bryant Young looking forward to playing with the Forty-Niners next season.

**Draft**

continued from page 20

player that can help our defense, which is why we drafted a guy like Young," head coach George Seifert said from the team complexes in Santa Clara. "He's got great size and execute.

Young was with his family in Chicago when 49ers callers saying he was their man.

"People were saying I would go somewhere between four to eight," Young said. "I kept it hush, hush. I talked with them a little and they came for my workout. But either way, I'm happy to be going there."

All-American offensive tackle Aaron Glenn was the Jets' top pick. They wanted me to go in the top-ten by most experts.

"It hurts me mentally, slipping a few spots, but I'm happy to be going to Green Bay," Taylor said from his home in Chicago.

"The Forty-Niners are a classy organization and I feel I can make a contribution."

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"It's a great place and a great team," he said.

"It's better that Bryant Young didn't come. I'm just glad I was able to do so much for the team."
Powlus struggles in debut after fast start

Freshman quarterback avoids contact in Blue & Gold

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

Monday, April 25, 1994 The Observer • SPORTS

page 17

Sophomore outside linebacker Renaldo Wynn is in hot pursuit running over the Gold team 31-0. Saturday’s Blue-Gold Game, clearly proved its dominance in key areas, however, that told the tale of the game. Blue squad, 31-0 when you break a team up like Akers, Dusty Ziegler, and Mike Doughty all did a fine job, and Rachel Zellars and Kinder proved to be a lethal combination for the Gold side, however, were far less impressive,” Holtz continued.

The freshman first took the field at the 53:52 mark in the first quarter to direct the Blue team’s second drive of the game. In his first play, Powlus hit tight end Pete Chryplewicz in the back of the end zone. Seven seconds, six points.

“We played Ron with the Gold team because we wanted him to know that not everything was going to go the way you’d like it to go all the time,” head coach Lou Holtz said. “We did it so he could realize that we won’t always have the protection and the running game.”

Powlus found himself scrambling and throwing off balance for the rest of the game. One of his passes in the second quarter was tipped by linebacker Byron Cobbins before being hauled in by Jeremy Sample.

Later in the second quarter, the freshman made a good read and a strong throw, but his pass was intercepted by free safety Bobby Taylor, who stepped in front of intended receiver Derrick Mayes. “I’m testing myself,” he continued. “I thought I could squeeze it in, but Bobby let me know that I couldn’t do it on that play.”

Despite the ragged showing, Holtz has not lost confidence in his freshman. “Ron Powlus will be the number one quarterback coming back in the fall,” he said. “The yellow shirt was disappointing, but next fall is when it really counts.”

Krug, Blue crush Blue squad, 31-0

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the teams looked even on paper, the Blue squad clearly proved its dominance in Saturday’s Blue-Gold Game, rolling over the Gold team 31-0.

At kickoff, the Blue had twelve first teasers from the spring depth chart on its starting team, while Gold had ten. It was the play in a few certain key areas, however, that told the tale of the game.

“Play was ragged in some areas,” head coach Lou Holtz said. “That’s what happens when you break a team up like that, though.”

The Blue team’s offensive line was its strong point, as its protection of quarterbacks Tom Krug and Ron Powlus involved in the game most members. Also, Chryplewicz was in the end zone. Seven seconds, six points.

At 5:32 of the first quarter, Powlus’ efforts for the Gold side, however, were far less heroic, as he completed only 2 of 10 passes and threw two interceptions.

Despite the drubbing, there were some defensive standouts on the Gold squad, including Stines with eight tackles, linebacker Alton Maiden with seven, and linebacker Bill Waggoner with 12.

“Our defense tackled well,” Holtz said. “For us to be competitive, our defense will have to be the strong point.”

“Free safety Bobby Taylor, who had two interceptions for the Blue squad, was named defensive player of the game.”

“We have a lot of team speed on defense,” Taylor said. “We’ll be able to attack and make things happen.”

The Blue defense made many things happen to keep the Gold team off the scoreboard. Including the two Taylor interceptions, Jeremy Sample picked off a pass at the end of the first quarter, and Oliver Gibson recovered a Wade Smith fumble to halt a Gold drive.

Some younger and inexperienced players, such as Charles Stafford and Emmett Mosley, also made major contributions. It was players like these that gave Holtz reason to be positive. “It was a nice way to start,” he said. It was nice, that is, until he ran across the field to the Gold sideline. Then reality struck.

“We played Ron with the Gold team because we wanted him to know that not everything was going to go the way you’d like it to go all the time,’ head coach Lou Holtz said. “We didn’t do it so he could realize that we won’t always have the protection and the running game.”

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Tight ends catching the action again

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Last season, Lou Holtz used his tight ends about as often as he praised his team. Knowing Holtz, the amount of praise will remain the same this fall. However, if Saturday’s Blue and Gold Game was any indication, the tight ends will be seeing significantly more action, especially in terms of the passing game.

Pete Chryplewicz and Oscar McBride combined to catch nine passes in the 64th annual spring game, surpassing their entire total of 1993 of just eight.

“Using the tight ends as receivers is part of the new offense of coach Roberts (new offensive coordinator),” said Chryplewicz, who caught five balls for the Blue squad. “We have a whole new passing scheme and we just want to contribute.”

The contribution was especially notable in the first half, when each had four grabs. Few of the catches were on the spectacular side, but five of the nine did go for first downs.

Also, Chryplewicz was involved in the game most memorable play. At 5:32 of the first quarter, Powlus went on the two-yard touchdown strike to Chryplewicz. Most will remember the play because of Powlus and Chryplewicz was equally impressive. The 6’5”, 255 lb junior used his 4.7 speed to surprise the defense and get behind coverage deep in the end zone.

From there, his soft hands did the rest of the work, as he easily pulled in the Powlus toss. “Pete just did a great job getting free and hauling it in,” praised Powlus.

McBride’s effort, if not attention-grabbing, was nonetheless, solid. The fifth-year senior, playing for the undermanned gold offense, accounted for 24 of the 53 yards gained in the air.

Because each performed well. Derril. Little was gained in terms of who has the edge going into the fall, but if it is a problem, it is definitely one of a pleasant nature.

I hope, hopefully, we gave the coaches reason to be confident in our abilities,” said Chryplewicz. Maybe even reason enough for compliments.
The Notre Dame baseball team (26-9) clinched the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title with three wins against Evansville in a four-game series this weekend at Eck Stadium.

The three wins gave the Irish a 12-2 record in the MCC and left Detroit-Mercy, Butler and Evansville to fight over second place.

The Irish closed the series with a pair of victories on Sunday after giving away the second game of Saturday’s doubleheader.

Bobbie Kent and Mark Mapes led the Irish attack from the plate in the weekend series. Kent, an Evansville native, impressed his hometown fans with a .403 batting average, six home runs, one of which was a grand slam, and 10 RBIs. Mapes, appearing in only Sunday’s doubleheader, went 6-for-9 with four RBIs.

Kent credits the situations for the Irish sweep Evansville and clinch MCC championship this spring in hopes of being drafted this summer. In the pre-season, he was projected by Baseball America as the third shorteststop and the 24th player overall to be taken in the draft.

The adjustment back to fulltime baseball has been slow, Failla struggled in the field in the early part of the year committing 11 errors in the first 14 games of the season, but he has only made three errors in the last 26 games.

Now, his play in the field in back on track, but he is still waiting for things to click at the plate. His .250 batting average is a long way from the .346 he hit last year. All he thinks he needs is a little confidence.

"I heard the announcer and the crowd a couple of times during the game. It was weird. It seems like yesterday I was over there. It’s hard to believe a year went by," said Failla.

After splitting time between both sports last year, Failla decided to pursue only baseball this spring in hopes of being drafted this summer. In the pre-season, he was projected by Baseball America as the third shortstop and the 24th player overall to be taken in the draft.

While the Blue and the Gold scrimmaged at Eck Stadium, Lou Holtz’s junior quarterback who led the Irish football team against Southern Cal was playing in another campus stadium.

Paul Failla, known to football fans as quarterback 1-A, was helping the Irish baseball team defeat Evansville at Eck Stadium.

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Sunday’s first game, it was fitting that Bobby Birk should make the last out in Notre Dame’s 7-6 victory.

The Irish scored two runs in the third inning with only Haas on base. The Aces crept back into the game with only Haas on base.

The Irish bats were rather silent as Notre Dame handed them a 3-2 loss the difference in the game with only Haas on base.

The Aces could three pitchers in the fifth before Birk ended the threat with his double play.

The second game of Saturday’s doubleheader wasn’t as pretty as Notre Dame homed Evansville a 9-5 win on a silver platter. The Irish committed five errors and allowed the Aces to score all nine of their runs with two outs.

Head coach Pat Murphy was not pleased with his team’s performance.

"I haven’t seen us play that badly since the first game of the Miami series. We just relaxed too much in the game," said Murphy. "We’re playing the best teams in the Midwest we can play. It is not an easy schedule especially when you play teams like this that play with a nothing to lose attitude."

The Aces read Irish starter Tom Price (8-3) like a book knocking in eight runs on 13 hits, but only three of the runs were earned as the Irish defense turned in its worst performance of the year.

Evansville’s leftfielder Ryan Brownlee and shortstop Carroll both went 3-for-5 in the game and third baseman Aaron Devlin went 2-for-5 while Aces starter Chris Helrich allowed five runs on six hits.

The Irish bats were rather silent in the game with only Haas (2-for-4) having much success.

In Saturday’s first game, Kent went 2-for-3 in leading the Irish past the Aces. Tonight, the Irish face cross-town rival Golden College in a doubleheader starting at 5 p.m. at Eck Stadium.
Nothing But Triumph in Bookstore final

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

When Bookstore Basketball XXIII started 17 days ago, NBT was the number one seed. After the draw whittled down to a sweet 16, Headbangers took over the No. 1 spot. Yesterday, in front of a capacity crowd at Stepan, No. 2 NBT proved they were No. 1 all along with a 21-19 victory over Headbangers.

"Nobody thought we were No. 1," said Joe Haigh, a member of NBT. "A lot of people were talking our team down and a lot of people talked me down. It became a personal thing and we showed people we could play."

"It's just unbelievable to win this awesome tournament," added Brad Fish, another member of NBT. "I had never really heard much about it, but I had a great time playing with all these guys. That team is all class guys, so it was a fun game."

Behind the inside strength of tournament MVP Eric Jones, NBT jumped out to a 6-1 lead. Kris "Hoosier" Winningham dictated NBT's offense from his point guard position and scored two early fast break baskets to ignite the surge.

"It's the closest game we've played in the tournament," said Winningham. "We got the big buckets when we needed them."

Jones, a repeat MVP and three time finalist, led NBT with 7 points, 9 rebounds and 4 blocked shots. Headbangers had Brian Hamilton and Oscar McBride bang Jones around inside, but Jones came up big with 2 baskets near the end of the game.

"I guess you dance with the guy that brought you," said Winningham.

"He's such an athlete," explained Fish. "We needed a big man inside to pound and we went to him often. He wasn't just an individual, because he's fun to play with."

After falling behind early and trailing 11-7

Irish rule draft day, three picked in first round

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame has cornered the market on the NFL Draft. For the second year in a row the Irish had the most players taken in the first two rounds, tying Alabama with four players among the first 60 picks.

Bryant Young, Aaron Taylor, Jeff Burris, and Tim Ruddy, Notre Dame's team captains in 1993, have new homes with NFL squads.

Young was the first taken, going at the number seven spot to the San Francisco 49ers. Taylor was selected 16th by the Green Bay Packers, followed by Buffalo's selection of Burris at the number 27 spot. Ruddy rounded out the group when the Miami Dolphins made him the last player selected in the second round.

Young was the most desired by NFL clubs, as a number of teams vied for the defensive tackle. The 49ers won the battle, trading their first round pick (no. 15), and second and third round selections to the Los Angeles Rams for their seventh pick.

"We think we got a football

Blue Bashes Gold 31-0

Ron Powlus debuts in the 69th annual spring contest, while tight ends have big days.

For full coverage of this weekend's home dual meet, see tomorrow's Observer