By JENNIFER HABRYCH

A new home.

Next fall's first female residents look at floor plans of Cavanaugh Hall in preparation for choosing next year's rooms. Cavanaugh will be converted to a women's dorm beginning next year.

Law School ranked third in poll

By JASON WILLIAMS

Notre Dame’s Law School is among the best in the nation based on student satisfaction, according to a new study by The National Jurist and Princeton Review.

Notre Dame placed third in the satisfaction survey, trailing only the Washington and Lee University School of Law, Lexington, Va., and Seton Hall Law School, Newark, N.J., Fernand Dutile, associate dean and professor of law, said he was pleased with the high rating.

We think the survey shows that our students are especially pleased with the sense of community that pervades the building," he said.

First year law student Anne Hoge said Notre Dame’s Catholic character sets it apart from Stanford, where she was an undergrad.

"You don’t have the Christian flavor at Stanford," she said. "In fact I’d say it’s almost anti-Christian there. Notre Dame is pretty unique in that way."

Third year law student Lisa Janda said a student is more satisfied with Notre Dame’s Law School.

"Its small size gives it a family type atmosphere," she said. "You don’t have to be formal. It’s easier and you feel better about learning."

The rankings are based on the level of satisfaction law students have with the quality of life, faculty and facilities found at 165 schools nationwide. Within each category, some 16,000 students were asked to evaluate degree of competitiveness, sense of community, opportunities for female and minority students, quality of teaching, faculty-student relations, research resources and library staff.

The Princeton Review is an unbiased evaluation of the highest quality and service of law schools. The National Jurist is a journal for prospective lawyers and undergraduates, according to the survey.

This is the first year this particular study has been done.
Inside Column

We all fall prey to life’s little study jitters

BY ANGEL FARAHI
Assistant Executive

It’s once again that wonderful time of year when all college students look forward to — FINALS WEEK. Unfortunately, the pressures of life are not going to give a good grade (or at least a passing one) just the thing we all get to look forward to. There’s also some pretty annoying study tendencies that some of us have which drive others studying next to us up the wall.

Yet, before I go on to mention a few of these I have to admit that I, myself, have succumbed to more than my share and cannot be exonerated from at least partial guilt. I guess you could categorize these annoyances into two types: The "Outrageous" and "The Syndromes."

The OUTRAGEOUS:

• The high volume walkman listener... (guilty)
• The Methodical foot tapper
• The high volume walkman listener... (guilty)
• The indecisive puzzler (The芙se should I do first?)
• The overly vocal socialite (isn’t that what LaFortune and lounges are for?)
• The overly vocal student
• The sniveling foot stepper (Please use the bathroom—it’s private)
• The loud and incessant nose blower
• The chip eater (guilty)
• The gum chewer

The SYNDROMES

• Desk-Quake Syndrome This person writes so little study notes that the desk not only do you hear it but it sends little tremors across the desk.
• Grotesque Syndrome The making of all noisy body functions.
• Finicky Syndrome This person battles for the right to use the last chair underneath the desk... and then never moves.
• Picasso Wanna-be Syndrome Writes, rather draws, all that intellectual and entertaining cribula.
• Barbara Streisand Syndrome The Singing one. Why??? Stop it!
• Refrigerator Syndrome Rummers—your neighbor is sharing in the joy.
• Noisy Bookbag Packer Syndrome As if to imitate, “I’ll be done! You’re not.” (guilty)

There is something to be said for finals week. All students have the liberty to act in whatever peculiarities. All students have the liberty to act in whatever peculiarities. And if it turns out that you are the perpetrator, do not fear. It happens to even the best of us. So bear with him or her in their time of need. Who knows, someday it could be you.

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Two killed in bombing, ten die in Johannesburg suburb

PHERTORIA, South Africa

The explosion blasted a hole in the side of the tavern, but its address could still be seen on one panel—352 Blood Street.

The bomb that ripped through Sonny’s Restaurant on Monday evening, killing two people and wounding 29, was the third fatal explosion in less than 48 hours in the Johannesburg suburb on the eve of elections to end white rule.

All three blasts, which killed a total of 21 people, were blamed on right-wing extremists trying to disrupt this week’s first all-race elections.

Police quoted witnesses as saying that young white men, including a blue car hurled an explosive at Sonny’s, a tavern crowded with blacks. About 120 people were reported inside at the time.

Late Monday, a man claiming to speak for the small, pro-apartheid White Freedom Movement telephoned a Johannesburg newspaper, saying the group was responsible for the Germiston and Springs blasts. Police did not say whether they considered the call genuine.

Sonny’s was a shack-like tavern of corrugated metal

Mrs. Clinton pushes health care

HILLARY Rodham Clinton recalled Richard Nixon’s push for health care reform in defending her husband’s efforts to guarantee universal coverage and how employers pay the bulk of the costs. Addressing the annual meeting of The Associated Press.

Mrs. Clinton said Monday that when Nixon urged dramatic health care reform in 1971 and 1974 “he did for many of the same reasons this president did.” Ignoring Nixon’s sting ing criticism of President Clinton’s package, she said the two presidents recognized the economic imperative of health reform, wanted to build on the strengths of the existing system, and realized the need to provide coverage to uninsured Americans.

Boat ban proposed for 13 beaches

GARY, Ind.

Swimmers at some Lake Michigan beaches soon could get legal protection from motorboats. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources is considering a rule banning boats from the lake’s most popular swimming beaches.

Authorities say the ban is needed because of safety concerns and because the beaches are already overcrowded.

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources’ Lake Michigan specialist said, “So what we decided to do was go ahead and adopt a rule to prohibit motorboats.” Area residents will get to tell the INR what they think of the proposed rule at May 4 hearing in Michigan City. The rule would prohibit motorboats from coming within 300 feet of those beaches.

Dungeon girl suspects to plead guilty

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y.

The man accused of holding a girl prisoner in a dungeon will plead guilty to kidnapping in exchange for a 15-year prison term, a source close to the case today.

The plea means Katie Beers, now 11, will be spared having to testify against John Esposito. She is living with a foster family on Long Island. Esposito had faced up to 25 years in prison. He was accused of holding the girl for 16 days in a small soundproof bunker under his Long Island home on Long Island.

Police freed her Jan. 13, 1993. Esposito was being held pending trial in a related case.

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Lockheed: smokers need not apply

MARIETTA, Ga.

Smoking has become an even more expensive habit — it just might cost you a job. Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. has joined a small group of companies that will not hire cigarette smokers. “Smokers cost more on a dollar-for-dollar basis,” said James D. Magee, president of the Marietta subsidiary of Lockheed Corp. “This will help cut our health care costs and make us more competitive.”

He cited a study that found 77 percent of Lockheed’s employees who are cardiac patients were smokers. The policy, effective in July, also bans smoking inside the Lockheed Aeronautical, which employs about 10,000 people in Marietta. The ban on new hires does not include laid-off workers returning to work, Oliver said, and does not affect the parent Lockheed Corp., based in Calabasas, Calif.
ND students receive Fulbright Scholarships

By KATHLEEN MURPHY
Associate News Editor

Four Notre Dame seniors have been awarded Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad in the 1994-95 academic year.

• Betsy Brody, Richardson, Texas—A government and Japanese major, Brody will study the History, development, and implications of the Japanese Constitution's Article 25, which provides for "the right to a decent life" for all citizens of the country. She plans to carry out her research at Waseda University. A member of the dean's list since 1990, Brody spent the 1991-92 academic year at Nara University's Center for Japanese Studies. She has served as a peer counselor in Notre Dame's Freshman year of Studies and as a volunteer tutor in the University's Neighborhood Study Help Program.

• Maura Gallagher, Yonkers, N.Y.—A German and American studies major, Gallagher will examine a movement in art and architecture which sought freedom from the rules of the Viennese establishment and encouraged contact with art from abroad. She will be based at the University of Vienna.

An epeeist on Notre Dame's international program, Gallagher was a member of the club rowing team. She has had artwork on display at the South Bend Museum and O'Shaughnessy Galleries.

• Patricia Villarreal, San Diego—An economics and Spanish major, Villarreal will study the economic impact of Spain's 1986 admission to the European Economic Community. She will engage in independent study and take courses at Carlos III University in Madrid. Villarreal spent the 1992-93 academic year in Notre Dame's international studies program in Toledo, Spain, and took part in the American Economic Association's 1993 summer program at Stanford University.

Villarreal participated for three years on the board of Notre Dame Encounter for Christ and was a two-year member of the club rowing team. He has had artwork on display at the South Bend Museum and O'Shaughnessy Galleries.

In the year since University President Father Edward Malloy submitted the "Final Report Colloquy for the Year 2000" to the University trustees, four evaluation committees have been established and have gathered further information on the University's future plans.

The University Curriculum Committee, the ad hoc Committee on University Libraries, the University Committee on Research, Scholarship, and Infrastructure, and the University Committee on International Studies will present their findings and proposals to the Academic Council tonight, according to Father William Beauchamp, executive vice-president. These four groups have worked extensively throughout the year.

The University Curriculum Committee, according to the Colloquy report, will "make recommendations to the Academic Council on the quality of the undergraduate learning experience at Notre Dame." The ad hoc committee on University Libraries was established to give an extensive view of the resources in Notre Dame libraries as well as the trends and developments in peer research libraries.

The University Committee on Research, Scholarship, and Infrastructure will "develop a comprehensive strategic plan for improving research and scholarship at Notre Dame, with special emphasis on the infrastructure, research-development relationship, and administrative support to these endeavors."

The University Committee on International Studies has "formed to prepare a mission statement for Notre Dame's international programs and ensure their academic, social, ethical, and financial organization and relocation to a more visible campus site, and to recommend to the University administration the initiation of an internationalization plan."

Beauchamp anticipates that the findings and recommendations of these committees will be published in the Notre Dame Report.

Welfare training effective

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Government training programs are helping limited numbers of single mothers off welfare and into jobs, and much more would need to be done to achieve President Clinton's "two years and out" reform proposal, according to a federal study Monday.

The report, by the National Commission for Employment Policy, said federal employment and training programs must be significantly expanded and upgraded if Clinton's plan to require welfare recipients to find a job within two years is to succeed.

A Clinton administration task force has drafted a plan to limit welfare benefits to two years, forcing people without work for participants unable to find a job on their own.

The cost of paying for those jobs and expanding education, training and child-care for the youngest of the 5 million families that receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) is estimated in a study to be $13 billion over the first five years, and from $30 billion to $50 billion in the long run.

The administration, however, has yet to decide how to pay for its plan.

A National Commission's study tracked 6,467 women on AFDC who enrolled in training and employment programs under the federal Job Training and Partnership Act, 1982.

None had worked for at least one year before beginning classroom study or on-the-job training with JTPA. After participating in JTPA, for roughly four to six months, three-fourths of the women were placed in a job.

Half of those women were employed during the first year after JTPA and just under half were employed in their second year.

Sixteen percent had moved out of poverty in their first year after completing JTPA, while 22 percent were above poverty in the second year.

The women all volunteered for JTPA, and appear to be a select group motivated to work, the study said.

In contrast, fewer than 20 percent of AFDC recipients who had not been employed in the previous year were similarly motivated and looking for work, said ably, cited Census Bureau data.

Carnevale said the ultimate goal of training programs like JTPA must be "to place the select group motivated to work in good jobs that offer a chance at economic self-sufficiency.

According to the commission's study, parents who received minimal services, such as occupational classroom training and on-the-job training, were more likely to move out of poverty than those who received minimal services, such as help finding a job.

About one-third of parents on welfare were literate, and at least half were high-school dropouts, Carnevale said.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Beginning today, room 326 of the Security Building will be open 24 hours a day, lasting through study days and finals.
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SECURITY BEAT

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
9:30 a.m. A Polymer Hall resident reported the theft of his VCR from his
room. The room was left unlocked at the time of theft.
10:30 a.m. A Steadfast Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet which
was parked In the D02 lot.
3:30 p.m. A Planner Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his
room. The room was left unlocked at the time.
7:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his wallet at the
next side of the Hesburgh Library.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
1:30 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of her jacket from the
hall.
2:45 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his shoes and
basketball from a hallway In
3:00 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his portable stereo

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
4:10 a.m. A Lewis Hall resident was transported to the Student Health
Services for treatment of injuries sus­
pected during a fall.
4:50 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from Lyons
Hall.
7:30 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from Lyons
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Attempts have been made to educate students that silence does not
mean consent, consent must be verbal and willing," according to Hall.

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8:15 p.m. A Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of her wallet and

2:44 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet.

11:50 p.m. A Howard Hall resident was transported to the Student Health
Services for treatment of injuries sus­pected during a fall.

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Victims split over gun ban

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Suzanna Gratia, widow of a 71-year-old father killed during a deadly shooting spree in a Killeen, Texas, cafeteria 2 1/2 years ago and later learned her mother was also among the 23 slain.

But banning 19 types of assault weapons and limiting ammunition clips to five rounds, as a pending House bill proposes, would do no good, she told the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime Monday.

"It takes one second to switch a clip," the 34-year-old chiropractor said, demonstrating with a pamphlet in the air.

Ken Brondell Jr. of Canton Country, Calif., said whatever short time it does take and the fact that each clip contains fewer bullets can make a difference.

"If it would save one life... obviously the law is worth it," said Brondell, whose sister, Los Angeles Police Officer Christy Gracia, was among eight people slain July 1, 1993, when a gunman invaded a San Francisco law firm and killed 21 people.

"One of the principal concerns my father expressed was that he felt a person shooting at a government building would go in unchallenged, that is the reason we want the government to take such a strong action," said Brondell, whose sister, Los Angeles Police Officer Christy Gracia, was among eight people slain July 1, 1993, when a gunman invaded a San Francisco law firm and killed 21 people.

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"It's about our right to protect ourselves from you guys up here," she said.

And on Monday, Shalala's spokesman, Victor Zonana, took a different tack. "This department is in favor of anything that would bolster public confidence in the Social Security system," he said.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ohio, who has also accused Shalala and the Clinton administration of giving Social Security short shrift.

Clinton's support of independent agency status virtually assuages the bill's passage, said a senior White House official who confirmed that the president thinks it is a good idea to move forward with the bill. The official spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to take up its version of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ohio, on Thursday.

Backers of the plan, including the American Association of Retired Persons, the country's largest and most influential senior citizens group, say the agency has seen high turnover in its highest ranks — including 12 commissioners in 17 years — and that service to the public has suffered.

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Jacquie Miller — shot four times during a co-worker's 1989 attack with an AR-15 assault-style weapon at the Standard Gravure Printing Co. in Louisville, Ky. — opposes the ban.

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"Who are we trying to kid?" he asked. "There is an air of unreality about this debate.

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Yeltsin to encounter opposition

By ALAN COOPERMAN

MOSCOW

Just as Boris Yeltsin makes a final push for political peace with his treaty of Civic Accord, one of the leaders of last fall's armed rebellion is appealing for the president's support to unite his opponents to militancy.

Former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi made the announcement Sunday night on the weekly "T to go" announcement Sunday night

"Boris Yeltsin is proposed as a politician," the president's spokesman Sunday before advancing to the Russian United Opposition.

"There will be no anti-Semitism here, nor will fascists make it ways here," Chernenko said.

Their meeting opened the formal part of Yeltsin's four-day visit to Russia, the first by an Israeli prime minister since the 1991 Soviet collapse.

The two signed six agreements pledging cooperation in science, technology, culture, agriculture and public health.

But it appears unlikely he will receive support from some Yeltsin opponents, including the head of the Civic Accord.

"Rutskoi can't rise again as a politician," the president's spokesman last week.

"It was a step in ideological disagreements and leaders' ambitions," the Interfax news agency reported.

Yeltsin promises to be unconcerned about Rutskoi.

"Rutskoi cannot rise again as a politician," the editor-in-chief of the Yuppy said Monday before traveling to St. Petersburg, where his mother lived.

"At least one hard-liner leader who was recently freed from jail was quick to support Rutskoi," a Yuppy editor said Monday before traveling to St. Petersburg, where his mother lived.

The two governments are trying to advance Israeli-PLO negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization signed a peace accord on Sept. 13, but it still must be carried out.

"We want peace in the Middle East, and I think that Russian interests correspond with ours," Yeltsin said after meeting with Byybin.
Soldiers kill over 23 in Haiti

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

Soldiers massacred at least 23 fishermen and merchants in a west coast slum loyal to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, witnesses and human rights advocates said Monday. It followed a wave of attacks on Haiti’s pro-democracy movement.

The soldiers raided a seaside neighborhood near the west coast city of Gonavies, firing shots in the air Saturday, but causing no reported injuries. Hours later, they returned and began shooting indiscriminately at people gathering firewood on the beach. The troops also commandeered rowboats and attacked fishermen off shore. The weekend attack was first reported Monday.

The killings come as Washington has toughened its stance against the military, which has dominated Haiti since ousting Aristide of a neo-Duvalierist coup. Up to 3,000 people, many of them Aristide supporters, have been killed since 1991 in political violence.

"I think this is a continuation of the effort to decapitate the democratic movement in Haiti," Ira Kurzban, the U.S. counsel for Aristide’s government, told The Associated Press in his office in Miami.

The Bahateau slum where the attack took place has been a scene of recent struggle between Aristide supporters and militants of a neo-Duvalierist paramilitary organization, the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FARPA).

Residents and the pro-Aristide Haitian Information Bureau said the attack began with a raid on the dusty, seaside slum in Gonavies, 100 miles north of the capital Port-Au-Prince.

Soldiers who said they were looking for armed Aristide partisans, turned home without a check to the witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There was no immediate comment from state radio or from the military.

Gonavies led the struggle to topple the 29-year Duvalier family dictatorship in 1986, and the city was a stronghold of support for Aristide in his overwhelming electoral triumph in 1990.

On April 17, a FARPA militant, Pierre Paul Camille, was the victim of assault and battery, presumably by Aristide partisans, the independent Tropic F.M. radio reported.

The next day, FARPA militants set up barricades of panning tires, Tropic reported. Soldiers raided Bahateau and beat up its residents.

On April 8, soldiers beat off an armed attack of their Petit Bocure outpost by presumed Aristide partisans. About 500 soldiers subsequently participated in regional sweeps in which peasants have had to pay ransoms to escape arbitrary arrest and women and young girls were raped, the pro-Aristide Haitian Press Agency reported.

The U.S. Coast Guard, meanwhile, shipped back 98 Haitian boatmen who had been intercepted trying to flee their troubled homeland.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said 18 of the refugees were detained by Haitian authorities after being turned home without a check to the witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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The Serbs burned houses and blew up a water treatment plant, but U.N. officials said they were looking into the offers from a Muslim enclave to participate in a cease-fire and to allow humanitarian aid. The United Nations has designated the enclave a "basic zone of security." The Serbs mostly halted their air strikes if they did not immediately cease fire and withdraw armor and artillery 1.9 miles from the town.
Crowds at anti-fascist events

By PIERO VALSECCHI

MILAN, Italy

Leftist parties led huge rallies against Italy's new conserva-
tive leadership Monday on the anniversary of the revolts
against Nazis and their fascist allies.

About 200,000 people gath-
ered in Milan despite heavy
rain, and hundreds of thou-
sands attended rallies else-
where for the 49th anniversary
of Liberation Day, which marks
uprisings that helped defeat
the Nazis in Italy and led to
the downfall of Benito Mussolini's
totalitarian regime.

Many of the largest rallies targeted the right-wing coal-
ition led by Silvio Berlusconi
that won parliamentary elec-
tions last month. Berlusconi is expected to be nomi-
nenated as new premier this week.

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CULTURAL ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH AFRICA

will double aid to South Africa

African leaders harsh on press

By MICHELLE FAUL

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration will
double assistance to South
Africa once the first post-
apartheid government is
over, and encourage U.S.
companies to invest there
despite the current violence, Commerce
Secretary Ron Brown said
Monday.

After this week's elections,
the administration will pledge
about $160 million to South
Africa. Brown said in a speech
sponsored by the Howard Uni-
versity Committee on South
Africa.

Nelson Mandela's African
National Congress is widely ex-
erected to emerge the victor in
the multiparty electoral
elections taking place Tuesday
through Thursday.

Recently the Agency for In-
ternational Development pro-
vides $80 million in educational
and humanitarian assistance to
goal governmental groups in
South Africa. Congress blocked
direct U.S. aid to the South
Africa government because of
ty of South Africa and human

Rights.

U.S. officials have said the
new assistance will go into tra-
ditional aid programs including
housing, health and other social
needs.

But Brown said foreign assist-
ance is not the answer to South
Africa's problems as it
emerges from white-minority
domination and tries to bet-
ther the standard of living for its
improvised black population.

Nor is a redistribution of
wealth the key, because there
are too many needy people,
Brown said.

"It will be the private sector
that drives the economic recov-
ry in South Africa," he said.
Salvation is not going to

from an aid policy, he said,
"Salvation is going to come from
coming in increasing invest-
ment and trade.

U.S. firms should not be dis-
suaded by the pre-election vio-
fluence that has marred the tran-
stitution to a multiracial govern-
ment, he said.

We have to put violence in
perspective," Brown said, not-
ing that South Africa is a large
country that has seen violence
only in some areas. He pre-
icted that some "factions will weath-
er the violence and create a
sound investment climate.

After reports of violence in
the Natal black homeland that
killed more than 400 blacks
since the beginning of the

Johannesburg saw two car
bomb attacks on Sunday and
Monday — the worst such
bombings ever in that area.

"We deplore the violence. It is
tradger," Brown said. He
added, however, "We've got a
lot of violence in our society,
though.

He pledged help for U.S. busi-
nesses to get involved in
South Africa and said the
administration will work to re-
form trade barriers, match U.S.
and South African companies

that can work together, and de-
g in a trade strategy to in-
crease purchase of U.S. goods
in South Africa.

Beresconi's companies stayed
away from South Africa during
the years when its apartheid
policies drew increasing inter-
national criticism.

Others, by the so-
called Sullivan principles in
which they agreed to lobby the
government to end apartheid
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migrant vote for blacks in their
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African leaders harsh on press

By RITA BEAMISH

Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast

An African newspaper that
declared the editor of a rival
newspaper had been arrested
fell flat. It was far too close to
the truth.

On Thursday, the publishing
director and a reporter for La
Voix, the Ivory Coast paper
that ran the joke report, were
sentenced to three years in
jail for an article that urged
the opposition to "make the
country ungovernable.

After decades of state
propaganda, hundreds of pri-
ivate newspapers and radio
stations are cropping up in

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BUSINESS FORUM

Values required for classroom, boardroom

A recent campus conference examining the decline in social responsibility by corporations suggested that global competitive pressures are challenging the values of the "good" corporation. One prevailing recommendation presented by several speakers was to integrate spiritual values into corporate decision-making.

Recent Observer columns by Ann Blum and Lara Richards suggest that competitive pressures may also be challenging the values of the "good" student. While the majority of the students they describe may be responding to the competitive pressures they see in the classroom, some of the motives may destroy one of the major values they can bring to work, since dishonesty is the No. 1 concern of corporate cheaters they described may be responding to competitive pressures may also be challenging the values or norms. How do various "groups" relate to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community need to be identified and Congress on employment and child-care for the youngest of the findings. One of the issues discussed was the impact of the rapid rise in long-term interest rates since early 1985 and the continued strong growth in the United States.

In a chairman's statement summarized by the Mexican food giant's executive vice president, "We agreed the fundamentals are good, and we reiterated that inflation remains under control." Tyson Foods Inc., best known for its chicken products, is expanding its Mexican foods line with the development of a $4 million plant that could bring 700 new jobs to east Fort Wayne, will produce tortillas, corn chips and taco shells, said Tyson's president.

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Dear Editor:

Patty O’Hara strikes again! The administration is using her in her large belt of fallen dorms that has come to represent all that is wrong with the administration-student relationship. Joining the ranks of recent fallen fallen fortune of the administration building and Cavanaugh in Grace Hall.

The residents of Grace Hall received this news from the Vice President for Student Affairs on April 20 that the place that they call home, will soon be closed, on the administration wants to, in the remodeling of the administration building.

The freshman from the 1993-94 class, along with the classes of the following two years and the latter to make room for Hall, the former for renovation and the latter to make room for a long-range planning of an eleven-story building.

The administration building is the work of many years and the latter to make room for Hall, the former for renovation and the latter to make room for a class in the middle of the remodelling of the administration building.

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When it comes to the oppression here, many choose to turn away and casually throw their hands in the air, denying that anything will ever change. Again by doing nothing to experience what one is continually frustrated by an unsympathetic establishment that only listens when purse strings are pulled and any institution of change is quickly buried in a quagmire of red tape to be studied and (subsequently) buried by a committee.

As students of a university which purports to teach these Christian values, we must stand up for what we believe, no matter what the possibility for change is. Not many would deny that oppression against the undergraduates exists, not many could say that something will definitely be done by the administration to change it, but certainly nothing will ever happen if we stand idly by while the Dome’s iron fist slowly tightens its strangling grip.

To let them take advantage of our perceived lack of concern is to violate the standards the university espouses and to deny us our worth as human beings. There is nothing I can do to save Grace, or Cavanaugh, but until I say “NO MORE”, until we all say “NO MORE”, we will never know who will be the next victim—the next notch in the belt.

Chad Smith

Grace Hall

Hipp-Beleer award goes to two Farley women

Dear Editor:

I am writing to announce that this year’s recipients of the Hipp-Beleer Freshmen Memorial Scholarship are Karia Arenas and Suzy Fry, both from Farley Hall.

As upperclassman and freshman faculty will remember, Colleen Hipp and Meghan Beeler, two members of the Farley women’s swim team, were killed on June 24, 1992, when the team bus returning from a meet in Evanston overturned near campus.

In an attempt to help relieve the pain of this tragedy and to honor the lives of these two freshmen, the student body has established an endowment in both their names. The Hipp-Bealeer Freshmen Memorial Scholarship was established in memory of Colleen and Meghan Beeler. This memorializes the lives of all students who pass away during their years at the University.

Students are nominated for the award by their Freshman Writing Program instructors, who choose each candidate on the basis of his or her character—his ability to clearly communicate his or her ideas, an ability to accept and synthesize the criticism of others, a displayed sense of self-confidence, and an embodiment of the Notre Dame spirit.

These candidates are students who—through a commitment to a discipline—exemplify the work of Meghan and Colleen toward a greater vision of one’s self. Recipients are then selected from interviews of those candidates who show financial need.

This scholarship is unique because it is the first and only student-initiated, student-coordinated, and student-funded scholarship at the University of Notre Dame. The Hipp-Bealeer Freshmen Memorial Scholarship has already been awarded to two members of the Class of 1996, Lou Viroli and Dave Brower, both of Keenan Hall.

The scholarship will be awarded each spring semester to two freshmen as a gesture of support and remembrance, initiated by the Friends and classmates of Meghan and Colleen.

Again, I would like to congratulate and recognize Suzy and Karia on their selection to receive this great honor.

Michelle Nasser

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A little sincerity is a dangerous thing, and a great deal of it is absolutely fatal.”

—Oscar Wilde
**The Charlatans get it out!**

By ROB ADAMS

Music Critic

After quietly dropping the UK from their band's name, the Charlatans have returned for their third album in as many even-numbered years. Oh yeah, and it's great. *Up To Our Hips* sees the Charlatans pursuing the serious energy that first lit up rock 'n' roll in the 1950's, and caused TV programmers to keep the cameras above the band members' hips. Their sound is typified to the organ as a result of founder Tim Burgess' infatuation with the instrument, has become a bit more Earthy and less白沙; it shows the Charlatans at their most raw.

The Charlatans consist of Rob Collins, Jon Brookes, Tim Burgess, Mark Collins, and Martin Blunt.

"Can't Get Out of Bed," the band's first single from *Up To Our Hips*, is nothing like the band has ever done before. Wearing obvious influences from Motown on their sleeves, Burgess vocals are breathlessly dominating; the song begins and ends at his leisure.

An instrumental track, "Feel Flows," proves to be an experiment which was well worth attempting. Its haunting melody is equipped with driving bass, but it is the psychedelic guitar licks that dominate this enigmatic tour de force.

Anchoring the song is the mellow track, "AutoGraph." With acoustic guitar strumming and handclaps clearly audible, the bass loosens and then wraps itself around the groove like some sort of automatic lizard. It takes us quite a long time," says Burgess on writing songs. "We have to wait for an idea, and then we re-structure it and re-record stuff. It feels like the good songs and the good performances finally came together on this album. I don't see the point in being proud of tossing songs off. As long as it sounds good, who cares how long it took?"

"Come In Number 21" begins the album and is a surreal masterpiece. The atmosphere of the song can best be described as spacy, as Rob Collins provides the vocals. Adding depth to the song are simple chordal progressions, repetitive guitar lines, and occasional piano stabs.

The Charlatans' 1990 debut, *Some of Our Lives* says, "Everyone's always said we're a strong five band, and we wanted to sound that good on the record. We let ourselves go a bit."

Joining the effervescent Burgess in the Charlatans are Martin Blunt on bass, Mark Collins on guitar, Rob Collins on organ, and Jon Brookes on drums.

Robert's **Rating**

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Cubs lose again, Marlins, Rockies roll
Associated Press
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3

Anthony Young remained winless as Tony Fernandez homered on Randy Myers' first pitch in the ninth and Roberto Kelly hit an RBI single in the 10th Monday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory. Fernandez's hit was the first blown save after a save this season, and it was the left-hander's first blown save after a record-20 straight.

Myers (0-1) walked Barry Larkin opening the 10th, then Kelly hit an RBI single for an error. Two outs later, Kelly singled home the winning run, making the score 4-0 in extra innings.

With a layup in the ninth and gave up a walk and a single hit. With a layup in the ninth and gave up a walk and a double off Jeremy Hernandez, starter Tom Fernández tied a major-league record with 10 straight wins heading into Monday night's game at Seattle. The Reds Sox completed a 7-2 homestand on Sunday.

A stros Andy Stankiewicz hit a three-run homer and Craig Biggio connected for a two-run homer.

Rockies 7, Cardinals 6

Andres Galarraga and Ellis Burks each hit their eighth homers in the fifth inning off Tom Urban (0-2). Galarraga's three-run shot tied the score and Burks put the Rockies ahead with his third consecutive hit.

Howard Johnson added his first homer in the first inning for Colorado, which hit eight homers in three games, compared to three in 18 games.

Marvin Freeman (2-0) allowed six runs and six hits in six innings and struck out five. Darren Holmes finished his second save in five chances.

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

BOSTON Red Sox fans have seen it all before. Their team gets off to a great start, then falls apart. But players say this year's club is different, and the numbers so far back them up.

After 18 games, Boston led the American League with a 13-5 record that included six straight wins into Monday night's game at Seattle. The Red Sox completed a 7-2 homestand on Sunday.

Last year, the Red Sox were 11-7 at the same point and the early surprise of the old AL East. But hitting problems, weak defense and a lack of speed eventually relegated Boston to a second straight sub-.500 season.

With a ninth of the season having been played, there are some big differences between the 1993 and 1994 Red Sox:

— This year the team batting average was .291 after 18 games, compared to .262 last year.

— The 1994 Red Sox are winning despite mediocre starting pitching. The staff ERA was 5.05 after 18 games this season, compared to 3.32 last season.

“Last year, we started out 11-3 and we kind of surprised ourselves,” said Mo Vaughn, hitting .386 in his first 18 games. “I think there's a different attitude with this team this year. I think we have a lot more experience and we know we can win.

Most of Boston's success so far this year has come at Fenway Park, where the team has played 12 of its 18 games. The Red Sox, now on a seven-game West Coast road trip, went 2-6 on their first western swing last season.

But players argue the 1994 team is more versatile, and better because it has pitcher Aaron Sele and infielder Tim Nastier.

Roger Clemens has been looking like the Rocket of old, as he and the Red Sox fans have gotten used to being called up in June when Roger Clemens went on the disabled list with a groin injury. He's 2-0 with a 2.81 ERA this season despite control problems.

Gooden out 4-6 weeks
By RONALD BLUM

NEW YORK Dwight Gooden, the ace of the New York Mets' staff, will be sidelined four to six weeks because of an injured toe.

The ligament and cartilage damage to his big right toe was discovered Monday during an MRI exam at the Hospital for Special Surgery. The 29-year-old right-hander has been experiencing pain and further injured the toe pitching last Thursday in Los Angeles. He hurt the toe on opening day at Wrigley and in Chicago, then mined a start and pitched against Houston at Shea Stadium.

"We're certainly disappointed. I wouldn't use the word devastated," said Ed Lynch, the assistant general manager Joe McVarrone. "It's part of the game and the adjustment we'll have to make.

An MRI on Bobby Bonilla showed the third baseman has a strained ligament in his left shoulder, but he is day-to-day.

"He will play every day and just deal with the symptoms and the pain," Lynch said.
Surprising Bulls ready for run

By RICK GANG
Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bulls were better than expected in their first season since Michael Jordan's retirement, winning 55 games and making a run at the best record in the conference.

They did not, however, finish the season strongly, losing their final two games and winding up as the Eastern Conference's third seed in the playoffs.

The three-time defending NBA champions have to regroup in time for Friday's visit by the sixth-seeded Cleveland Cavaliers in the best-of-5 opening round. Game 2 will be Sunday in Chicago Stadium.

"We're excited about going to the playoffs. It's an opportunity. This is what we wanted," a reserved coach Phil Jackson said after Sunday's 92-76 loss to the New York Knicks.

"We've grown as a basketball club and feel like we're heading toward next week in great shape.""The loss to New York, a possible second-round playoff opponent, followed a double-overtime setback two days earlier to Boston, also at Chicago Stadium.

The loss to a non-playoff team ended the Bulls' shot at the top seed and home court advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

Of course, the Bulls lost their final two games in the regular season a year ago before winning another championship.

Some Bulls think they aren't through with the Knicks, whose tough defense has given them problems for three years.

"We will definitely see them again, unless they lose in the first round. We plan to be there," center Ben Wootten said.

First, though, are the Cavaliers, a team that beat Chicago three times in four games this season, including the final three meetings.

"Cleveland has matched up with us greatly this year," Chicago's Horace Grant said.

"It's going to be a great series.

The teams have met in the playoffs four times in the last seven years and the Bulls have won each time.

But this season there's no Jordan to rescue the Bulls, as he did in 1989 with a hanging last-second shot to beat the Cavaliers 101-100 and clinch the opening-round series.

"For them to win three world championships back-to-back, they had to have more than Michael," Cleveland's John Williams said.

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Center Bill Cartwright and the Chicago Bulls, should they advance past the Cleveland Cavaliers, will likely face Patrick Ewing's New York Knicks in the second round of the playoffs.
Baseball takes two but without trouble

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Pat Murphy called it a good wake-up call.

After handily winning the first game 11-5, the Notre Dame baseball team had to struggle to win a nailbiter nightcap 8-7 in extra innings last night at Eck Stadium. "That's baseball. Anybody can beat anybody on any given day so you've got to find a way to win," said Murphy.

Although it wasn't pretty, the Irish (27-9) did find a way to turn back a fiesty Goshen College team after tying the game on a bases loaded walk to Ryan Long in the bottom of the first inning.

The Irish picked up three runs in the fourth and a run in the fifth while Goshen scored two runs in the fourth and three runs in the seventh. Tswmbley (2-for-4, 2 RBIs), Topham (1-for-2, 2 RBIs) and Fuentes (2-for-3) keyed the Irish attack with strong performances at the plate.

A.J. Jones raised his record to 7-0 for the season, but freshman Larry Mohs was the only one who was able to control the Goshen hitter.

Mohs gave up only two hits and one walk while striking out five in three innings of shutout pitching.

The Irish won the first game of the doubleheader 11-5 thanks to four Irish home runs in the first three innings.

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senior Stu Tyner captured the discus title. Although these strong results were accomplished against teams that are not generally known as track powerhouses, the meet served a different purpose, according to Piane. "This meet was extremely important for our runners," said Piane. "Going into the most important part of our schedule, it was important to give everyone a chance to run and improve their times."

The fact that the meet was held at home was an added incentive to the team as well, according to its members. "Having this meet at home gave all of our competitors that extra push that they needed to make it a success," said Herman. "It is always good to go out and perform well in front of the home crowd."

Now, with the IC4A and NCAA meets just ahead, the team hopes that their success this weekend will carry over into the upcoming weeks. According to Piane, most runners qualify for the NCAA meet during the final part of the season. He hopes that the performance in this meet will continue to be improved upon, so that the Irish can add to the list of runners who have qualified. Presently, the team has twenty members qualified for the IC4A meet, but only one, Erica Peterson, for the NCAA's. "In addition to Peterson, I'm looking for big things from other members of the team in the future," said Piane. "Howard, Junck, Herman, Coyle, Ruder, Lytle, and Lilly all have good shots at lowering their times and qualifying."

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Irish softball set for Spartans

By MEGAN McGrATH
Sport Writer

No one on the Notre Dame campus needs to be reminded that the next two weeks are the toughest of the year. For the Fighting Irish softball team, these weeks of final preparation and distractingly good weather also bring three challenging home dates to try field.

Today at 3 p.m., the Irish square off against Michigan State, a scrappy squad whose 16-23 record includes victories over MCC-challenger betsis Mercy and Northwestern, ranked fifth in the region.

"Michigan State comes in here with no pressure on them," says Irish head coach Liz Miller. "They proved when they beat Northwestern that they can beat anybody, so we have to be prepared."

The Spartans are led by freshman second baseman Keri Lemasters, who has a .364 average and ten doubles. Shortstop Paul Radunz contributes a .313 average. Michigan State has hit just ten home runs this season, relying instead on slap and bunt hitting to produce runs, which will test an Irish defense, that committed nine errors in four games this weekend.

We just have to go into this game and do the best we can," said Irish catcher, Liz Miller says. "We can't just put a lot of pressure on ourselves. We'll just play the way we play, and see the results come." The Irish hope their offense will continue to produce like it did against Indiana State. Notre Dame drilled 14 hits in Sunday's second game, including home runs by Sara Hayes and Meghan Murray. For Hayes, it was her tenth long-ball of the year, had a strong outing for the Gamecocks, striking out seven and walking four in four innings of work. Eger allowed just two hits and one earned run on the afternoon, and his fastball appeared simply unhittable to several of the Carol players.

Third baseman Jason Woodrum also played well for Flanner, going 3-for-4 with five RBI on the afternoon.

"We haven't lost a game in my four years here," commented Rood. "Our bats really came alive today. The coaching job for the winningest program on campus is now available."

"I was really happy with the way the team played," added assistant coach Eric Baker, who was 3-for-3 in the game. "We would like to thank our fans."

The Gamecocks finished at 6-0 on the season, which was their fourth straight unbeaten campaign.

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won't consider clicking the computer mouse.

"I really felt good (Sunday)," Murray said. "I guess I got out of my little slump, not getting any hits against Loyola on Fri-

day." After the Spartans, the Irish will be challenged by two of the toughest teams in the mid-west region. Wednesday DePaul first in the NCAA Midland Region Poll, comes to try Field for a 3:30 p.m. game to make up their April 12 meeting which was rained out.

Saturday Ohio State, with a win-streak of over ten games, arrives for a 1 p.m. twinhill.

"It's a tough week for us," Miller concludes. "We have a lot of other priorities with finals coming up. We need to be focused when we are on the softball field and just play hard."

Kara was able to step right in and help us after Sara got hurt," Murphy said. "Even though that much game time really can I really see her im- prove and work on her technique. I think she will be a great addition to the future." McMahon has tried to fill in where ever can.

"I don't expect to play as much but I've been pleasantly surprised by it."

Among the most consistent Irish this season are pitcher Stacey Perkins. Her 346 batting av-

gerage, good for third among a field of players that has a batting average of 60 points since she returned from a mouth injury earlier this month.

"Liz has stepped in and be-
come one of our strongest of- fensive weapons," Miller says of her number three hitter. "Having her in the lineup is a big factor for us."

Perkins and McMahon both feel that the competitive traveling teams they played for dur-

ning high school helped prepare them for college ball.

"I played on really competitive teams and I'm not seeing any problem making the transition," Perkins concurs: "The travel ball I played with during high school was a lot like this, it was on a similar level." The summer programs that Liz and the other girls played in provided the extra pressure.

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lier in the season, but her recent performance shows she has more than caught up. In this weekend's double-header against Indiana State she went five-for-seven, including two home-runs in the nightcap.

"I like to call Meghan a diamond in the rough," Miller says. "What I mean by that is she has tremendous potential, she is a strong athlete with great hands and an explosive bat. She just needed time to adjust to different pitching and the different level of play."

Murray admits the transition was a big one.

"I was so nervous when I first got here," Murray said. "I think one else had played against nationally ranked teams, where I came from in Minnesota we just didn't have that opportuni-

ty."

Murray credits Miller and se-

ior captain Chrisy Connoyer with "showing her the ropes" of college ball.

"Christy was a big help in learning about fielding what to do at certain times and how to deal with other people on the team."

"All of the upperclassmen have been great," Murray continues. "But I was also able to learn from every factor with them. There's no extra pressure."

"I'm a freshman on the team share Murray's attitude."

"I don't feel like I have to prove anything just because I'm a freshman," Perkins says. "I think, coach understands we're still learning."

"It's been tough, but I tell my- self that I'm a freshman, and I'm still making adjustments," says Batterby. "I don't use it as an excuse, though, because I really don't feel like a freshman any more."

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By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

After nearly four months of playing the tennis game, the 16th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team is ready to begin playing the waiting game. The Irish lost a 5-4 match to Michigan on Saturday, ending their regular season with a 16-8 overall record and a 5-3 regional record. The Irish are now awaiting word on whether they will receive an invitation to the 20-team NCAA Championship, which will take place on May 11-19 in Athens, Ga. The loss to Michigan makes a regional bid to the tournament unlikely.

"We have to wait until May 4, when the bids come out," said head coach Jay Louderback. "Wisconsin beat Northwestern this weekend, so that does help our chances."

"Whoever gets the regional bid will most likely have at least two losses," said Louderback.

The Irish were led by sophomore Holyn Lord's 6-2, 6-1 defeat of Bogana Yankovic at number-one doubles. Junior Laura Schwab defeated Jamie Fielding 6-1, 6-1 at number-three singles, while senior Lisa Tholen defeated Simon Lachman at number-six singles.

In the number-one doubles match, the 21st-ranked duo of Tholen and sophomore Wendy Crabtree defeated Yankovic and Angie Popek 6-2, 6-3.

Despite the loss, Louderback was pleased with his team's performance.

"We competed real hard," said Louderback. "We had some real tight, well-played matches, like the number two singles match, which went to three matches, which could have gone either way."

"Even though Erin Owen was hurting, she still played doubles," said Louderback. "Erin's strength is her speed, and you could tell she just wasn't moving as quickly as usual."

"Lisa Tholen is coming off an injury, and she played real well at both doubles and singles," he said.

The Irish were hurt by Crabtree's 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 loss to Sarah Cyganiak at number-one singles.

"That was Wendy's first loss in the region," said Louderback. "She played a real tough match."

For now, the Irish will be waiting for the news regarding the NCAA bid.

"I'd say our chances of an at-large bid are about fifty-fifty," said Louderback. "We're just going to have to wait for May 4."

Sophomore Holyn Lord was a bright spot for the Irish in their 5-4 loss to Michigan on Saturday.

The 12-4 Saint Mary's tennis team will end their successful season at home this afternoon at 3:00. The Belles will take on their biggest rivals, the Albion College Britains.

"The team is really fired up to get revenge on the Britains," said coach Katie Cromer. "This game is so important not only because it is our last match and we want to win, but because our loss was so close in the invitational."

"The rivalry has been building up between the two teams for years," said senior Thayna Darby.

Darby is Saint Mary's number two singles player and shares the position of number two doubles players with Robin Hrycko. Albion was the first team able to defeat them in the middle of the season. Darby also lost her singles match at the same meet. Darby and Hrycko will be able to have a rematch with their former victors this afternoon.

"My personal best season was definitely my sophomore year however, my doubles team is by far the best this year," said Darby.

This will also be Mary Cogswell's, the number on singles player and the number one doubles team player, final match. According to Cromer, Cogswell and Darby are not only the two top players, but the two leader's of the team.

"Their performances will be greatly missed in the next years season," said Cromer. "It is going to be difficult to play without them. We have a strong base without them, but when any team loses their number one and two players it's going to be difficult. We are really hoping for some talented freshman next year."

"I would really hope to end my collegiate career with a victory in both. "I hope everyone will come out and support the team in our last home match. I think some fans could really make the difference," said Cromer. "I really encourage everyone to come, it will be an extraordinary match."

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**Frosh figuring in early**

By MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

It's a whole new ball game in college.

The five freshmen who joined the Notre Dame softball team had to adjust not only to the rigors of attending a prestigious university and playing a varsity sport, but also to the changes in dimensions of the playing field and the livelier ball the NCAA employs.

Freshman on the Irish squad have all made considerable contributions to the team. Pitcher Joy Battersby has seen the most action of the five, pitching every other game for the Irish since March. Outfielder Elizabeth Perkins has started all but one of the games she was available to play, while second baseman Meghan Murray has been a starter and a pinch-hitter, as has third baseman Kara McMahon. Katie Marten has been used primarily as a pinch runner, seeing action in 36 of Notre Dame's 47 games.

"I think all the freshmen have the personality to make a big contribution to the team," McMahon said. "We are all sparks; we keep an upbeat attitude throughout whatever happens. Maintaining an upbeat attitude has been important for Battersby. Injuries to pitchers Kara Brandenburger and Carrie Miller have decimated the Irish pitching staff. Battersby has stepped in to become a major contributor to the Irish pitching staff.

Kara McMahon, in her first year, is one of Notre Dame's scrappiest players.

**Wildcats stun No. 14 Irish**

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, currently in a three-way tie with Mississippi and North Carolina for the 14th slot in the polls, was stunned last Sunday by Northwestern 4-3 in their final match of the season.

"It," commented Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss, "simply wasn't a Todd Wilson highlight film for Notre Dame tennis."

"It," however, came down to more than a lack of primetime, highlight film type shots. Sunday's shocking upset was simply the result of poor fundamental execution.

The likely contributor to Notre Dame's subpar play was freshman sensation Ryan Simme's absence at No. 2 singles. Simme fell victim to the flu some time last weekend and, as a result, each singles player played up a slot with freshman Ron Mencias filling the void left at the No. 6 position.

"They (Northwestern) caught us at No. 4 and No. 5 on bad days," added Bayliss. "This was a major disappointment."

Yet another disappointment was the poor outing of the doubles teams. Seniors Andy Zurech and Todd Wilson won at No. 1 doubles, but the doubles teams were out-matched.

Stu Tyner and the Irish earned wins over Eastern Illinois and Hillsdale this weekend at home in their dual meet. The Irish especially dominated the field events.

**Irish encore**

Jim Flanagan, Willie Clark, and Lake Dawson were all selected in the third round on the NFL Draft's second day, bringing the total of Notre Dame players drafted to seven.

**Men and women tracksters coast to easy victories**

By WILL MARTIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's track team continued to prepare for important season-ending meets with solid victories over Eastern Illinois and Hillsdale this weekend at the Monogram Track.

By finishing with 75 points, the women's team posted an impressive win. Eastern Illinois was held to 45 points, while Hillsdale only managed to finish with 39.

"I was very pleased with the performance of our women's team," said Coach Joe Piane. "Even though we are not as deep as some teams, we really ran well and a lot of good things happened this weekend."

The men's squad won its competition in similar fashion. The Irish finished with 103 points, while Eastern Illinois only scored 69. Hillsdale once again finished last with 19 points.

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In the meet, the team had 16 members finish first in their respective events. On the men's side, senior Dean Lytle led the way with a first place finish in the 200m and a second in the 100m. Other first place finishes included junior Nate Ruder in the 5,000m, senior Chris Lilly in the 110m hurdles, and junior Nate Ruder in the 5,000m, senior Chris Lilly in the 110m hurdles, and junior Nate Ruder in the 5,000m, senior Chris Lilly in the 110m hurdles, and junior Nate Ruder in the 5,000m, senior Chris Lilly in the 110m hurdles, and junior Nate Ruder in the 5,000m, senior Chris Lilly in the 110m hurdles, and junior Nate Ruder in the 5,000m, senior Chris Lilly in the 110m hurdles, and junior Nate Ruder in the 5,000m, senior Chris Lilly in the 110m hurdles, and junior Nate Ruder in the 5,000m, senior Chris Lilly in the 110m hurdles.