Ethnic conflicts rising problem

Post-cold war era unstable

By EDWARD IMBUS
American News Editor

The post-cold war world era has seen a large rise in the number of ethnic conflicts, but "innovative, encouraging alternative to resolve ethnic conflicts" have been proposed, according to Janie Leatherman, a visiting fellow at the Kroc Institute. According to Janie Leatherman, a more stable society especially attempted, Leatherman said, approaches in order "to build a more unified and complex," stated Leatherman, and "frequently arise in the process of democra:-tization and a struggle for (economic) resources." She also commented that ethnic cultures would clash as the societies attempted to recognize themselves into capitalism. Most issues, in fact, are not based in national rivalries but on financial insecurity. Drawing upon her personal observations during field work in Macedonia, Leatherman noted that ethnicity constituted, usually necessarily, with a proper distribution of financial resources by polarizing local politics. She claimed examples in which a school with only eight students was kept open instead of consolidating it with another nearby school for ethnic reasons, and that only six percent of students at a university there were Albanian, a large minority.

Leatherman said that international organizations can play an important role in keeping ethnic conflict from ruinous by an outbreak of violence. "Mediation is very much appropriate ... and a vital component. Through monitoring we can get an early warning of conflict" and make efforts to avoid it.

She criticized the international media for stereotyping national identities and not giving proper weight to the nationalism of people. She said that journalists in Macedonia would question why citizens there were unwilling to change their flag and avoid a controversy. Leatherman also noted, however, that an ethnic journalist corps was one idea to aid ethnic awareness among others such as religion.

Week's activities strive to raise campus awareness

Editor's Note: During Sexual Assault Awareness Week, The Observer will examine various aspects of sexual assault on college campuses. This is first in a four-part series addressing the problems and issues of rape and sexual assault on campus.

By JAMIE HEISLER
New Writer

As Sexual Assault Awareness Week begins, the planning that the Campus Alliance for Rape Education (C.A.R.E.) has put into the events is bringing the subject of rape to the forefront.

C.A.R.E., a student organization dedicated to educating other students on the subject of rape, has been planning the events of the week in an attempt to make students on campus aware of the threat of rape as well as to get more students involved.

"It's important for everyone to get involved and educated. A lot of people have the idea that since this is a Catholic university, rape doesn't happen here. We are trying to open their eyes to the fact that it does occur here," said Celia Leopold, the Notre Dame co-president of C.A.R.E.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week was kicked off Sunday with a Take Back the Night March which began at Stonehenge and ended at Saint Mary's College. Tonight the Mulberry Players, a role playing group, will be performing skits relating to the topics of rape and sexual assault. "They will be the lead in the in -dwell scenes to discuss with the audience what was right and what was wrong in the scene," according to Leopold.

The week's events will continue with a panel discussion on Wednesday entitled "He Said, She Said," and with a showing of "Thelma and Louise" on Thursday to be fol-

G.O.P. continues push for tax-cut legislation

By DAVEN ESPY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Driving for a final triumph on the "Contract With America," House Republican leaders picked up support for tax-cut legislation this Monday from deficit-conscious law-makers. Vice President Al Gore attacked the GOP for a "highly partisan, extremist, 100-day agenda."

With a tax vote set for Wednesday, Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, predict ed passage for the measure with a $500-per-child tax credit it would cost $200,000 a year. "I'm feeling very good we will have the final details worked out," he said.

Other lawmaker said that despite an agreement linking the tax cuts to spending, elimination of the debt limit so that tax-cut legislation to be passed later this year, the leadership could not yet count the votes to prevail.

Some GOP holdouts want to scale back the per-child tax credit, while another group wants changes in a provision that would raise the amount federal and state tax payers contribute to their own retirement funds. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who last week vowed to keep the House in session until it passes tax cut legislation, also said during the day Mon day that he was a few votes shy of a majority, "We don't yet have 215 votes lined up, but we're making good progress," said Tony Blankley, Gingrich's spokesman.

Several C.A.R.E. members choose to become S.O.S. advocates who. Gore said, are in line for tax breaks.

After several days negotiations with the leadership, a group of moderate Republican lawmakers said they would support bringing the tax measure to the House floor. Under the agreement, the bill would be held to a strict time limit, and no cuts would go into effect until Congress enacted legislation later this year aimed at eliminating deficits by the year 2002.

Gingrich had long since pledged to do just that, but a conservative Democrat attacked the agreement in advance.

"We don't yet have 215 votes lined up, but we're making good progress," said Tony Blankley, Gingrich's spokesman.

Week's activities strive to raise campus awareness

SEXUAL ASSAULT - ON CAMPUS

PART 1 OF 4

By JAMIE HEISLER
New Writer

Elaborating by a discussion led by Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Ava Collins. "This semester, our focus was on how to get people involved, which has been tough. Mainly, we have been concentrating on the events of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Last semester, our main focus was to get into the dorms to do presentations," said Leopold.

The C.A.R.E. presentations last semester took place in both a male dorm as well as a female dorm. The members first asked what topics people wanted to know about and then broke up into groups with another student to discuss the good and bad elements of the video as well as to answer questions about the school's policy on rape.

"We are looking to change the presentation to get more people coming to it. We are hoping to take something like the Mulberry Players are doing, in other words having students interact with role players," said Loughlin.

When the C.A.R.E. has had success in many of their efforts, they have also had problems getting their messages on rape available to everyone. "We have a problem getting some rectors to let us into the dorms for presentations. Some dorms won't let us in because they feel students shouldn't educate other students on the subject of rape," said Loughlin.

Both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's chapter of C.A.R.E. work together on the presentations and other events, although they have separate meetings.

"Our main goal for the future of the organization is to make it more unified, since it is an issue that faces both campuses," said Loughlin. The organization began at Saint Mary's approximately 12 years ago and then on the Notre Dame campus in 1990.

C.A.R.E. also now works in conjunction with Sea Offense Services, a non-university service which offers support and counseling to rape victims. Several C.A.R.E. members choose to become S.O.S. advocates and go through training to work at the 24-hour crisis intervention service.

"We work 6 hours shifts a week, "we can give people a hot cup of coffee or go to the hospital to assist rape victims who often need information. St. Joe's Medical Center calls immediately whenever a sexual assault victim is admitted and we provide medical and psychological support," said Blankley.

Kara Sturtz, the Saint Mary's vice which offers support and counseling to rape victims. "We are looking to change the presentation to get more people coming to it. We are hoping to take something like the Mulberry Players are doing, in other words having students interact with role players," said Loughlin.

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Kara Sturtz, the Saint Mary's
The Observer ■ INSIDE

To thine own self be true

Several summers ago, while discussing philosophy with my grandfather he told me one of the greatest bits of wisdom ever imparted to me. He said that there was an old saying that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." I learned one thing from him, yet I bet he doesn't lie to himself. Know who you are at all times, and not a fool in the world can hurt you."

I am beginning to understand what this means. He has lived and succeeded through some of the toughest times in America. He has seen hardships that I can't even imagine. He has taken all of these years of experience and figured out how to make it all work. I now know why he signs his letters with the word "truth." He re-pays me for why he has never lied to me. I now understand why so little in life drags him down, and why his eyes maintain that constant sparkle no matter what happens.

The philosophy that I share with my grandfather goes simply: Be true to yourself above all else. There's only one rule you may not seem like much, but, when you allow yourself to live in the truth alone, you realize that a life dedicated to the truth calls for actions that seem out of place in today's pre-fabricated society. The naked truth leaves open few venues for evil. Living a life in which the truth is a constant goal and society is the gauged by actions, one leads a life with little confusion and no unbearable pain.

The other day I read a Cosmopolitan magazine and I was astounded at how shallow the writers were. These authors showed more concern for appearing perfect than they did for having the people around them know for what they were. These people that are built upon facades, masks, and double standard are incapable of being true and what can make them happy. These people run from truth. They share with me why my grandfather and I share, the greatest problem with society is that many people share the same values as the writers in Cosmopolitan. Most people today run from the truth about who they are, where they go, and what they are supposed to do right now. This small thing is the way life costs the majority of mankind its easiest chance at happiness.

When we trust another's opinion, we also trust that our judgment of them is correct. Knowing what we think people of people is often misguided, it's better to trust instinct and experience than author's opinion. Millions allow us to control their lives through the fashion, technology, drugs, and religion. Millions allow us to choose what we want to follow your morals and make decisions on what you know is the truth, not what you have been told is the truth.

To be true to yourself means that you know the face and that you make decisions based on what you know is true, not on what you have been told. You must learn that you are responsible for what you do, and that excuses are worthless. To attain simple pleasure you must find what is right for you and do exactly that. You must follow the morals that you know are correct. Life isn't important enough to hide from. Walk tall. Live life. Know that happiness is within your grasp at all times. I will honestly be with you for your life.

The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Clinton attacks proposed education cuts

President shoots baskets, slams GOP

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

Wednesday, April 5th 5:00-7:00pm  LeMans Lobby
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The speech interrupted what has mostly been a relaxing long weekend for Clinton.
Assault
continued from page 1

and Saint Mary’s campuses. “It’s very important to get more male involvement in C.A.R.E. The more men we can educate, the more we can stop the prob­lem. If those who get involved stand up for themselves and resist peer pressure, they can influence their friends. We don’t think all men are scum. We realize they can be a great influence on each other and the community,” said Sturtz.

While the majority of rapes are enacted by men, Loughlin added that, “It’s important to realize that everyone is a potential victim—males and females. There have even been males raped on the Notre Dame campus. The important point is that we all have the right not to have violence inflicted on us.”

Strike persists in Philadelphia
By AMY WESTFELDT
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Thousands of commuters made it to work by bicycle, taxi and train Monday as a week­old transit strike spread to the suburbs.

The trip to work was a luxury for some and an extra expense for lower­cost buses and trains op­erated by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

Some workers are shelling out $5 to $10 on taxis. United Cab Association, which oper­ates 250 taxis, has been taking about a thousand calls more than usual since the strike began last Tuesday, many during commuter peaks.

Regional rail lines, more ex­pensive than subways, have saved suburban dwellers. “I have a video conference in Europe at 8:30 a.m. that I can’t miss,” said chemical company executive Christopher Koob of Radnor as he boarded an ex­press train bound for the city.

“I say Thank you, SEPTA. Stay on strike longer,” said Bill Prader, manager of Bike Line in downtown Philadelphia. He has sold 130 more bicycles so far this year than for the same period last year, most in the past two weeks.

The 5,200 drivers and me­chanics in Transport Workers Union Local 234 went on strike after demanding a 9 percent pay raise over three years. SEPTA has said it could afford no more than 7 percent.

A smaller local of the same union went on strike early Sun­day after its 176 workers also rejected SEPTA’s wage offer.

The weekend walkout meant about 21,500 suburban com­muters joined about 35,000 city dwellers who have been without their usual mass tran­sit since last Tuesday.

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Tuesday April 4, 1995

SEX? POWER? situations gone wrong

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FISCAL CONTROLS

America," House Republicans opened debate on the last item in the "Contract With America," tax cuts. A vote will occur Wednesday. GOP leaders negotiated with moderate Republicans who want any tax cuts contingent upon passage of spending cuts that would lead to a balanced budget by 2002.

"The Senate sent President Clinton legislation restoring a 25 percent tax deduction for the self-employed for the health insurance costs.

"The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a financial oversight board with broad powers to rescue the District of Columbia from financial collapse. The board would have veto authority over spending and borrowing decisions made by the mayor and City Council.

"The legislative status of chief "contract" items:

PRESIDENTIAL POWER


—Bill giving the president power to veto individual provisions in appropriations bills. Senate action pending. House passed its version 294-134 on Feb. 6.

—Bill to discourage Congress from imposing requirements on states and cities without providing funds to pay for them. Bill passed. Clinton signed into law.

WELFARE

—House passed welfare overhaul, 234-199. No Senate action yet. The bill would replace the federal system with payments to the states, which could design their own plans. Overall federal welfare spending would shrink by $64.4 billion over five years. It would limit the federal role in setting nutrition standards and caring for the country's most disadvantaged families, impose a five-year limit on cash welfare benefits, ban aid to unmarried parents under age 18 and repeal the automatic guarantee to benefits for low-income mothers and their children.

The bill also would combine school breakfast and lunch, day-care feeding, and Women, Infants and Children feeding programs into block grants to states.

CRIME

—Funds for prison construction, relaxed standards for admission of evidence in trials, block grants instead of earmarked funds to hire police, limit death-row inmates' abilities to appeal cases in federal court. Passed House. Senate prospects uncertain.

FAMILY SUPPORT

—Tax breaks for adoptions and elder care, child-support enforcement.

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First Lady continues trip, visits Bangladesh

By NANCY BENAC

Hillary Rodham Clinton said she came to the Indian subcontinent to learn, and her teachers on Monday were the women of a tiny Hindu village.

They taught her how to draw a sari, they taught her how to wear the veil—a decorative red dot on the forehead—and they taught her about how their lives have changed for the better.

Moishahati is a Gramene Bank village, one of 35,000 in impoverished Bangladesh where the rural poor can get small loans to make fish nets, keep bees, buy cows, or maybe one day get enough land for a house.

Women in a rainbow of saris gathered in the village courtyard for a testimony meeting of families, one woman told Mrs. Clinton about their success stories and prospects said he was hired by Aristide's interior minister, Mondesir Beaubrun, a former army general.

The funeral at a Roman Catholic church drew a crowd from across the political spectrum. Sweating in dark suits and dresses, they waited for hours in the heat to file past Berlín's open coffin.

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Further economic growth predicted

By CLAIRE NULLIS

GENEVA

Economic recovery in Europe and expanded trade throughout North and South America pushed global trade to an 18-year high in 1994, according to a new report. Another healthy increase is expected this year. A third of the strong performance was the result of healthy growth in the United States, pushing global trade to an 18-year high in 1994. The United States was the biggest single trader — and deficit nation — last year. Its merchandise exports rose 10 percent to $512.7 billion, and its imports were up 14 percent at $689.2 billion.

Germany followed with $421.9 billion in exports and $376.6 billion in imports. In third place, Japanese exports rose 10 percent to $397 billion, and its imports increased 14 percent to $275.4 billion. Despite continuing U.S. accusations about Japanese trade barriers, the surges in imports like computers, telecommunications equipment, automotive products and clothing was much higher than Japan's growth in domestic demand, the WTO said.

The WTO said a key factor in the international trade expansion was the recovery in Western Europe, where the value of exports and imports rose 11 percent after big drops in 1993. North American merchandise imports rose 14 percent to $846 billion, while exports more than doubled to $679 billion.

Further economic growth is predicted, according to the World Trade Organization, which expects trade to expand by 6 percent higher than 1993.

It said merchandise trade growth in 1994 was 3.5 percent, but only 2.5 percent last year. Trade traditionally acts as spur to domestic economic expansion and prosperity.

"These are not just abstract figures," said WTO chief Peter Sutherland told business leaders Monday night in Ottawa.

"They mean growth in business, in jobs and in living standards. And in the WTO, the world has new possibilities for helping to sustain this growth.

The WTO came into being Jan. 1, succeeding the old General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. It is in charge of putting into place a trade liberalizing agreement expected to increase exports and imports and further boost the world economy over the next 10 years.

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Strong demand in the United States helped push up Latin American exports by 15 percent. Latin American imports rose 16.5 percent to $218 billion.

In Asia, imports soared into Malaysia, South Korea and Singapore as well as in Japan. Export increases of at least 30 percent were recorded for China and Singapore, the report said.

China has risen from 20 to 11 in the list of export rankings in the past decade. The fall in world oil prices was to blame for continuing declines in trade in the Middle East and some African countries, the report said.

Because stuff happens.

*Hey this is corporate America. We have to keep it clean.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME WELCOMES TO CAMPUS

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• Acceptance of the Award by Mrs. Helen Suzman
• Reception

All members of the Notre Dame Community are welcome to attend.
Police want to question cult leader in attack

Asahara goes into hiding as evidence mounts

By ERIC TALMADGE

TOKYO

No one has seen Shoko Asahara, the prophet of doom, since he and his followers came under suspicion for the Tokyo subway gas attack. But one of the guru’s top lieutenants says Asahara is in Japan, hiding in a place “where he can take a rest.”

Japan has watched with amazement and fear as police at a Mount Fuji commune have discovered more and more evidence linking Asahara’s secretive doomsday cult to the kind of deadly nerve gas unleashed two weeks ago on Tokyo subways. But many people are now also concerned about what the police haven’t found — Asahara and dozens of the cult’s top members, including its team of expert chemists and physicists.

Police want to question Asahara and are looking for at least 30 other Aum Shinri Kyo members connected with the cult’s “Science Ministry.” None, however, has been seen in public since the subway gas attacks, which killed 11 people.

Asahara has taped radio and video messages denying any role in the subway deaths. He said he was desperately ill, and vaguely called on cult members to come to his aid. It wasn’t known where he was when he made the tapes.

The outspoken guru’s sudden shyness has set off a spiral of speculation. Reports place him everywhere from a Tokyo hotel to somewhere in Russia. “I am in touch with him,” Fumihiro Joyu, one of the guru’s top lieutenants, said Monday in an attempt to slow the rumor mill. “I cannot say where he is, but I can say he is in a place where he can take a rest.”

Joyu added only that Asahara, who claims to be a messiah sent to save the faithful from a world war between Christians and Buddhists, is somewhere in Japan.

Asahara has said the world war will begin in 1997. Hideo Murai, the head of the cult’s mysterious Science Ministry, on Monday ended two weeks of silence with a televised interview to deny the cult was making the nerve gas sarin.

But NHK, the public television network that broadcast the taped interview, refused to say where or when it took place. It was unclear whether police know where Murai is.

As head of the Science Ministry, Murai would be in charge of the cult’s huge chemical stockpile in the future world war predicted by Asahara. Murai’s post is even more important because Asahara tends to delegate the daily running of the cult to his senior lieutenants.

Daily searches over the past two weeks at the Mount Fuji commune have turned up tons of chemicals and equipment that police say could have been used to make sarin.

Murai, a trained astrophysicist, flatly denied the cult made the gas. “I assure you that it could not have been produced with the chemicals available at the Aum facility, which I designed and built,” he said.

But Murai acknowledged that the cult had studied ways to protect itself against sarin, which it claimed had been sprayed on its property by various “invaders.”

Aum has denied any connection with the subway attack and last week’s near-fatal shooting of Japan’s top police official, who was responsible for its investigation.

Even so, the cache of potentially deadly chemicals found at its commune and several anonymous threats of further attacks on stadiums, hotels and other public gathering places have deepened the public’s mood of apprehension.

National newspapers have reported that police seized ingredients to make enough sarin to kill millions of people, and that the cult may have been working on biological or even nuclear weapons.
Back in the days of Superman, Batman, and Robin

Cristiane Likely

your mother for like 1/2 an hour to take you to McDonalds for a Happy Meal just to get a cheap toy you would lose three days later. So day after day you and another like in the summer you would sit on the curb and eat popcicles, but not fast enough so that cheese wouldn't have melting syrup goo on your face, hands, and clothes. Those were the days, I tell ya!

In my neighborhood, after me and my brother Jason ate dinner, we would run over to the playground two blocks away to see all the Super Heroes. Yeah, I'm not kidding. Superman used to live in my neighborhood! Superman didn't have no cape or stupid blue tights, and if he ever did, he would have had a beat down. The Superman I knew had muscles bigger than melons. He was about eight feet tall on a good day, and he never had a reason to curse. He could beat anybody in a foot race and not even break a sweat. He could push you on a swing so fast and so high, I swear you could have shook hands with Jesus. He could scare off any dumb bully with a hard cold mean stare. He was all that was right in the world and for reason only known to him and us, he would treat me and my brother to Blowpops every now and then and tell us about strange, far-off, story-book places like California.

When Superman wasn't entertaining us kids he used to hang out with his "homeboys", Batman and Robin. The Jenkins' boys. Batman didn't have that lame Batmobile you see in the movies, his Batmobile was a 1973 Forest Green Cadillac Seville with an eight track and booming speakers in the trunk. The Batmobile had the words "Batman Rides Again..." on the hood. They lived about eight feet away from the playground, but they always used pull out of their driveway, drive around the block and park right in front of the basketball courts so everyone could see their ride. I didn't really like Batman. He had a nervous twitch in his left eye, and you couldn't be completely in his eye. You would have to compensate for his obvious coolness deficiencies by trying to act like a tough goon. He never could mount up to Superman, but I guess no one expected him to expect him. I always thought Robin was a punk. He was weak and whacky, and you couldn't be weak and whacky in my neighborhood. He would talk a lot of trash and make weightless threats but they proved to be all talk. He would threaten to kick our butts or take what little money we had but he never had enough guts to do it, until one day he actually got up the nerve to do something besides play craps and drink beer. Some of us kids were playing kick ball when I noticed Batman and Robin walking over to us. Batman seemed bored and uninterested, but Robin saw this as an opportunity to show up. I never understood why he wanted to display his manhood to a bunch of seven-year-olds.

Anyway, Robin walks over to my brother Jason and grabs him by the shirt, lifts him and flings him into the dirt. Now I couldn't just let somebody beat down my brother, my own flesh and blood. From somewhere deep down inside, I gathered up all the strength, courage, and insanity I had. I walked over to Robin, looked at his grinning sneering face and with all my might, I screamed "Don't mess with my broth­er!!" and I kicked him in the ding-ding. Robin turned a bright red, and that was my signal to run like the wind. Of course, a seven-year-old girl cannot out run a seventeen-year-old boy and just when I was about to feel Robin's bony hands around my neck I saw Superman come out of nowhere and kick the stuffing out of Robin. Oh, I forgot to mention that Superman is my oldest brother. I'm seven, blessed with super powers, now that I think about it. I don't mind.

Superman, Batman, and Robin remained friends after that little incident and as always, life went on. So now I'm in college, Jason's in the Navy, Batman is a doctor, and Robin is a crackhead. Superman! Well Superman is still back home in my neighborhood with a wife and a family, and every now and then he still buys me blow-pops and sends them in the mail. But damn, what I wouldn't give to be seven-years-old again. To sit on the curb and eat popcicles and listen to Superman tell us about strange, far-off, story-book places like California.

Cristiane J. Likely is a junior, computer science major. She lives in Pauqueria West and can be reached by e-mail at cllikely@artem.helios.nd.edu.

**Quote of the Day**

"Life is like film - it will develop only if you take your best shot."

—Bazooka Joe Fortune
Reconstructing a Shattered Past Takes Time

Dear Editor,

While many of the articles appearing in The Observer focus on current events, I would like to take this opportunity to write about a personal subject of rape and sexual abuse during this week, there is an opportunity to focus on the rebuilding of one's life after experiencing the trauma of sexual assault. I cannot emphasize enough the healing relationship and trusting relationships with people around you are never completely filled.)

For me, it was the actual moment of being violently raped here, at Notre Dame, that brought back a flood of childhood memories similar to the assault. Remembering the past during the time of my healing, I have been able to gain a new perspective on my life. I have come to understand that I was not alone in my healing process and that many people have gone through the same experience. It is important to recognize that healing is a journey and that progress is not always linear.

I would like to think that healing would be over when I fell in love with someone and realized that the relationship was not right for me. Never did I see the possibility of rekindling a relationship built on secrecy, lies, and self-preservation. Instead, I have learned that healing is a process that requires time, patience, and understanding.

The concept of "maturity" and the idea that an individual must reach a certain age to be able to handle the realities of life is flawed. Many young people, especially those who have experienced trauma, may not be ready to deal with the complexities of adulthood.

Dealing with the emotional pain of trauma is not a one-size-fits-all approach. The issues of conflict, power, and abuse are rooted in the issue of power: the power of the one who is in control over the other. This power can be used to manipulate, control, and hurt others.

It is important for individuals who have experienced trauma to seek support and guidance from trusted friends and family. It is also important for individuals to seek professional help and to be open about their experiences. Healing is a journey that requires time, patience, and understanding.

Sincerely,

Sarah Kahler
Off-Campus

ANONYMOUS
Graduate Student

Al the original anger, resentment, and hurt can resurface as an adult whenever present actions repeat abusive behaviors; an understanding of what is painful is necessary in order to successfully resolve issues of conflict.
Recovery: The anatomy of a hangover

By RYAN J. GRABOW
Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Technician

Fatigue, and irritability that many of us know all too well!

The severity of a hangover is determined by:

- The type of alcohol consumed. Brandy, bourbon, scotch, and red wine cause more severe hangovers due to their high concentration of congeners (secondary products of alcohol fermentation), while white wine, gin, and vodka are least offensive due to their low level of congeners. Most livers fall somewhere in between these two groups.

- Even though some people can consume more alcohol than others and experience different effects due to their size, gender, or tolerance, no one can avoid a hangover if they consume alcohol at a faster rate than it can be processed by the liver. 0.5 ounces of alcohol per hour = 1 beer.

- In addition to its dehydrating affect, alcohol also affects the body by causing the blood vessels within your brain to dilate as a way to cool you off. The blood vessels dilate in order to decrease body heat and send internal heat to the stomach. The pleasant conditions lead to the nausea and diarrhea you inevitably face the morning after.

How can I avoid it?

Unfortunately, limiting yourself to one drink an hour and replenishing the fluids you lose while you're out are the only sure ways to prevent a worse hangover, otherwise the morning after may make you regret your evening the night before. Good luck and Stay Healthy!

Ryan Grabow's column Medical Minute appears every Tuesday in the Accent section of The Observer. Comments or suggestions e-mail: Ryan.J.Grabow@180mail.com

S taint Mary's senior Erin Lowney has been first-at-heart during her internship for the past year. Since September, Lowney has been working at Sex Offense Services, a division of South Bend's Madison Center hospital, sixteen hours a week.

The intern program for Social Work majors is designed to give students an opportunity to experience an office setting in a particular field of work. The program provides a chance for them to get a taste of what the real world is like, before they are thrown into it by graduation.

Sex Offense Services offers assistance to a wide range of people, from individual counseling for victims, to crisis intervention and education in the area schools.

During her time there, Lowney has had a chance to work in many of these various areas.

She looks upon her time at Sex Offense Services as incredibly positive. This internship has reinforced my decision to go into the field of Social Work.

In order to intern at the Sex Offense Services office, Lowney first had to complete a 33-hour volunteer program, in which other Notre Dame /Saint Mary's students and South Bend community members also trained to become crisis intervention advocates. Once this training is completed, each advocate receives a "call" one-sixth of a week per week. This consists of answering phone calls or going to the hospital to provide support for victims of sexual assault.

Lowney explained, "The training and crisis intervention work has been a good reinforcement of the skills that I have been learning for my Social Work major.

While at work, Lowney does periodically have to assist in the more tedious tasks of office work. She has dabbled in making coffee, answering phones, and battling with jammed copy machines.

"I really appreciate having a student devoted to much of her time and energy to SOS," Elsinger said. "She's been a gift to our agency in the many contributions she has made. I hope this is the beginning of a long relationship with our office and South Bend's Madison Center hospital.

After completing her crisis intervention training, she has moved on to work with a wide range of people.

She has co-facilitated a support group for female adolescents who have been sexually abused.

She also wrote a newsletter for par ents of children with learning disabilities, providing information for them on how to talk to their children about sexual abuse.

The Mulberry Players: Education by sociodrama

By CARA STIRTS
Access Writer

Role play, improvisational theater, audience interaction, sociodrama — The Mulberry Players. Who are these unique performers? What do they hope to accomplish by bringing their act to Notre Dame?

The Mulberry Players found their most recent audience at the Hudsbach Center at Notre Dame. Last night a group of four Mulberry Players performed scenes involving gender issues. Tonight, as a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, the same group will present scenes that deal with power issues and sexual assault. These performances have been especially geared to relate to situations at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

"We try to maintain an intimate atmosphere, especially when we're dealing with sensitive issues," Moore said. "The major- ity of role plays include audience participation. If the group is too large, people can't hear and some people are intimidated.

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"The Mulberry Players may be just what Saint Mary's and Notre Dame need.

"We try to maintain an intimate atmosphere, especially when we're dealing with sensitive issues," Moore said. "The majority of role plays include audience participation. If the group is too large, people can't hear and some people are intimidated.

"The Mulberry Players have used these techniques to promote change, alter attitudes, dispel stereotypes and to educate the public on many different occasions. And now they have come to educate Notre Dame.
Walters was told he was too slow and lost his sponsor. He considered giving up, but his family and friends rallied around him. He continued to work hard and eventually made a name for himself in the world of golf.

Walters joined the Tour in the early 1970s and quickly became a force to be reckoned with. He won several tournaments and was a regular at the U.S. Open, the Masters, and the PGA Championship. He was known for his powerful swing and his ability to hit the ball far and straight.

In 1975, Walters won the Masters, after winning the previous year’s Open Championship. This was a huge moment for him and his career took off from there. He continued to win tournaments throughout the 70s and 80s, becoming one of the most successful golfers of all time.

Walters was also known for his philanthropic work. He was a huge supporter of various charities and foundations, using his fame and influence to raise awareness and funds for important causes.

Sadly, Walters died in 2019 after a long battle with cancer. He is remembered as one of the greatest golfers of all time, not just for his incredible talent but also for his kindness and generosity off the course. His legacy lives on through the many people he inspired with his passion for the game.
And sometimes, in the spur of a side Monday, the day after Derian Hatcher.

By MIKE NADEL

He works hard. He's tough. I think he was trying to injure me. He works hard. He's tough. But when you do your job — when you do it right — it doesn't matter if it's accidental or intentional. The league is supposed to be cracking down on that stuff. Even if the league starts cracking down now, it won't help Sutter's Blackhawks, who face the final 15 games and the playoffs without a player who averaged 50 goals and 106 points the last three seasons.

Roenick's injury left Chicago without the quality of Roenick without gutting their team. It magnifies how we have to shape our team to play a group of campus celebrities in the Hall of Fame game. If you think you are crazy enough, call John 4-4364 by tonight.

Roenick, Hawks hurting

By MIKE NADEL

Chicago Blackhawks' season with a knee injury. I've got respect for Derian. I don't think he was trying to injure me. He works hard. He's tough.

"It was just a collision," he said Monday, the day after Hatcher's hit ended Roenick's season with a knee injury. "I've got respect for Derian. I don't think he was trying to injure me. He works hard. He's tough."

And sometimes, in the spur of the moment, things happen.

Roenick, the Chicago Blackhawks' best player and inspirational leader, was in pain. His left knee in a brace, crutches at his side, he knows he has a long rehabilitation ahead to mend his torn anterior cruciate ligament. He'll undergo more tests in a few weeks, "and then I'll find out the real news: whether it's four months or 12.

"Sometimes you feel you're invincible," he said. "But when you do your job — when you do this job — accidents happen.

Hatcher said as much in Sunday's postgame locker room. "I might hit and I might play rough, but I would never try to end anyone's career," he said, his voice cracking with emotion. "Everything happens within in a 10th of a second out there. I was just coming across and he cut in. He jumped — everything happened so fast. I respect him. He's a great player and he works hard. It was definitely accidental."

Immediately after their 2-1 loss to Hatcher's Dallas Stars, the Blackhawks were convinced the injury was no accident.

"Put it this way — the guy that did it is good at doing it," Chicago coach Darryl Sutter said. "I've seen it happen before."

Monday, Sutter said: "I was speaking emotionally after the game. I'm not saying it was intentional. But the stipulation in the rules is it doesn't matter if it's accidental or intentional. The league is supposed to be cracking down on that stuff."

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"It was just an accident," he said. "The problem is that Derian is such an important part of our system, with his speed and aggressiveness."

During the first half of the lockout-shortened season, the Blackhawks looked like legitimate Stanley Cup contenders, battling Detroit for the top Western Conference record. But Detroit has outplayed the Blackhawks recently to take control, leaving Chicago and St. Louis to fight for second place in the Central Division and third in the conference.

"They lost me for the year and that's a reality," said Roenick, who had been trying to renegotiate his contract.

The Chicago Blackhawks found out the hard way on Monday that the Montreal Canadiens are no accident.

Montreal pulled off an 8-1 victory over Chicago on Monday night, breaking Montreal's nine-game road losing streak.

Vincent Damphousse's goal with 14 seconds remaining lifted the Canadiens past the Senators 5-4 Monday night, breaking Montreal's nine-game road losing streak.

Damphousse, Kirk Muller, Yves Racine and Jean-Jacques Daignault staked Montreal to a 4-0 first-period lead.

It wasn't enough. Paced by three goals from Steve Larouche, just called up from the AHL, the Senators carried the play for the final two periods.

With Ottawa goaltender Craig Billington on the bench for an extra attacker, Larouche scored twice in 32 seconds in the dying moments to tie the score.

Blues 5, Maple Leafs 2

ST. LOUIS

Ian Laperriere, Esa Tikkanen and Adam Creighton set a Blues record by scoring 49 seconds apart in the second period.

Both Gilbert also scored and Laperriere added an empty net goal for the Blues, who won for the ninth time in 10 tries at home and are unbeaten in their last six games overall.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Challenge-U Aerobics - All classes will be half price for the remainder of the year. Spots are still open.

Drop-in Volleyball - RecSports is offering drop-in volleyball on Tuesdays April 11, 18, 25. Come by yourself or bring a friend. The sessions are from 8-11pm in the JACC. No teams or advanced sign-ups are necessary.

Casting and Angling Event - Course includes a two day excursion. Classes are to be held at Rolfs. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is $58 and the class is open to all. Advanced registration at RecSports is necessary. Also, equipment will be sold at low prices when finished. Also, free caps will be given to participants.

Bookstore Basketball - looking for a joke team to play a group of campus celebrities in the Hall of Fame game. If you think you are crazy enough, call John 4-4364 by tonight.

Kayaking - Four pool sessions along with one day excursion. Classes are to be held at Rolfs from 6-9 on April 18, 20, 25, 27. There is a $5 fee. Class size is limited, so register in advance at RecSports.

Irish Outdoors Members - There will be a camping trip from Friday April 7 to Sunday April 9 at the Indiana Dunes State Park. If interested call Tim at 4-1191.

ND/SMC Sailing Club - There will be a meeting every Tuesday night at 7:00pm at the boathouse. It will primarily discuss race teams for weekend meets. Sailing t-shirts are now on sale.

18 inch, one topping pizza $8

Sunday - Thursday
Dine-in Only

On US 21 North of Cleveland 273-3890
Sparky returns

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

DETROIT

Sparky Anderson will return to manage the Detroit Tigers, ending a suspension started when he refused to handle the replacement players, the club said today.

Tigers president John McHale said in a written statement: "Anderson would report to manage the Detroit Tigers, since August."

Andersen had been on unpaid leave since Feb. 17, when he said he wouldn't manage replacement players. He returned to his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and has been there throughout the replacements' spring training.

Reportedly, the wax was paved for Andersen's return when he and McHale talked by phone Saturday.

Andersen left Florida, the Tigers did not guarantee that he'd have a job when the strike ended, although McHale called his return likely.

Spring training will begin officially Wednesday. Andersen, scheduled to make more than $1 million this season, said Sunday he thought he still had a job.

To a Special
Daughter and
Sister,

Happy 21st
Birthday Julie

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Chrissy

Andrew Young

Former U.S. Congressman, Ambassador to the UN, and Mayor of Atlanta
Co-Chairman, Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

SDiversity the Key

How Atlanta Won the Olympics

Thursday, April 6th, 8:00 p.m.
Stepan Center

Admission is free. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Box Office and at the door. Sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Student Activities.

This lecture was made possible through a grant from the Lilly Foundation.
O'Bannon captures honors

By HAL ROCK
Associated Press

SEATTLE

Ed O'Bannon just wouldn't go away and his tenaciousness paid off Monday night with a basketball player's dream — the NCAA championship.

The UCLA forward, playing with a heavy wrap to protect his left knee, performed like a man possessed against Arkansas, refusing to let a long, hard rehabilitation from a devasting knee injury go unrewarded.

He died his career best with 30 points and had 17 rebounds in the Bruins' 89-78 victory. He turned it into a personal game's outstanding player.

It was typical O'Bannon. He put on a UCLA uniform, "He tied his career best with 831-5242)

O'Bannon began his college career at UNLV but left there almost immediately after arriving when the program got in trouble with the NCAA. In August 1990, he signed a grant-in-aid with UCLA, where his father played wide receiver on the football team in 1971.

Two months later, he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during a pickup game. He underwent five hours of surgery on Oct. 18, 1990 and it seemed like a promising basketball career was over.

Not to O'Bannon, though. He missed the 1990-91 season as he set about the business of rehabilitation, a long, brutal battle back. Coach Jim Harrick remembers watching him make small progress day by day, week by week, month by month. Slowly, the mobility and strength returned. He was a part-time performer off the bench in 1991-92 but he's been a starter ever since and enjoyed his best season, averaging 20.3 points and 8.1 rebounds.

Along the way, he was joined by his brother, Charles, on UCLA's frontline. "I wanted to play with my brother, but I mainly wanted to play with a great player," O'Bannon said.

"We recruited him not because he was my brother, but because he is a great player. "He beat me one time when we were younger, but I never let it happen again."

The rest of the team looks to O'Bannon for leadership. His teammates know what he went through to resuscitate his career and respect him for that dedication. He was named Player of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association and was a finalist for the John Wooden Award, named for the legendary UCLA coach.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT DAY

SATURDAY APRIL 29; 9:30-4:00 P.M.
FATIMA RETREAT HOUSE
NOTRE DAME

For: Married Couples of the Notre Dame Community

Facilitators: Andrew and Terri Lyke of the Chicago Archdiocese

Format: Presentation, group sharing, quiet couple time...

Topics: Communication, Conflict Resolution, Sexuality, Children...

LUNCH PROVIDED

(No fee required, but you must call John or Sylvia Dillon at the Office of Campus Ministry by April 7 if you wish to attend; 631-3342)

Woodsen witnesses UCLA's latest tournament win

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

SEATTLE

Like a monarch saluting the masses, John Wooden waved to the legions of fans and coaches who approached him at Monday night's NCAA championship game to get a glimpse of the master.

Wooden, who coached UCLA to 10 titles before retiring 20 years ago, had resisted coming back to the Final Four since his wife Nell died in 1985. A hardy sentimentalist man of 84, Wooden had been especially leery about returning to the title game at Seattle, the site of his last Final Four visit with his wife.

But the prospect of seeing UCLA play Arkansas for the championship jured Wooden back.

"When UCLA got into the championship game, I definitely decided I would come," Wooden said before watching the Bruins beat the Razorbacks 89-78.

"I told myself I wouldn't come unless they got to the final, I haven't been to the Final Four since it was in Indianapolis (in 1991), and that was the only one I've been to without my wife."

Wooden didn't speak to the Bruins before the game, as some of them had hoped he would.

"No, I didn't think that would be appropriate," he said. "I would rather stay in the background and not take anything away from the team. They have had a tremendous season, and I didn't want to take any attention from them."

Wooden looked dapper as always in a white shirt with burgundy stripes, a burgundy vest, navy blue jacket and paisley tie. He seemed spry and sharp enough to stride onto the court with a program rolled in hand and coach again.

He said he's spoken often with UCLA coach Jim Harrick, including several times during the tournament, and knew he was worried about Tyus Edney's sprained right wrist. Edney started against Arkansas, but obviously was hampered by his injury and played just a few minutes before leaving the game.

"I think he is more concerned by Edney's health than anything else," Wooden said.

NCAA MEN'S FINAL FOUR

MIDWEST

Semifinals
Seattle
April 1

(2) Arkansas 75

Championship
Seattle
April 3

(1) UCLA 89

SOUTHEAST

(2) N. Carolina 68

WEST

(1) UCLA 74

Bold numbers—score

WESTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

CAROLINA 68

WICHITA STATE 84

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT DAY

TOURNAMENT

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT DAY

SUNDAY APRIL 29; 9:30-4:00 P.M.
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Bruins gain 11th NCAA title without Edney

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

SEATTLE
With its starting point guard on the bench and its greatest coach in the stands, UCLA won its first national championship in 20 years and kept Arkansas from joining the select list of repeaters.

The top-ranked Bruins won their record 11th NCAA title Monday night with an 89-78 victory that was even more impressive considering senior Tyus Edney was limited to 2 1/2 minutes because of a sprained right wrist.

Ed O'Bannon stepped up as he was supposed to, but so did freshman Toby Bailey and Cameron Dollar, Edney's replacement, and it all meant the first title for the school since 1975, when John Wooden, who sat quietly in the stands of the Kingdome, won the last of 10 in a 12-year span.

"I'm very proud," Wooden said. "To be honest, I didn't think they could win it without Edney. He makes that team run. But Bailey and Dollar played wonderfully. Dollar didn't score many points, but his defense was superb."

As UCLA received the championship trophy, O'Bannon, who was voted the outstanding player in the tournament, turned to the Bruins' fans in the stands, pointed at Edney and shouted: "This is the real MVP right here. He's that good here."

The UCLA fans then started chanting, "Tyus! Tyus! Tyus!"

For Arkansas, it was the end of a tournament run of close finishes and it ended one game short of becoming the second repeat champion since Wooden's Bruins won seven in a row, ending in 1973.

The Razorbacks had come to rely on its great defense and great players, Carliess Williamson, in the second half, but neither was there against UCLA.

O'Bannon scored 30 points and had 17 rebounds in a game that certified his All-America credentials. Bailey, who had struggled to a 1-for-2, two-point outing in the semifinals, finished with 26 points and nine rebounds. And Dollar, the back-up point guard who played in the shadow of the lightning quick Edney, came away with eight assists.

Owe a lot to Tyus," Dollar said. "The two years we've been together, he taught me a lot, and I was able to apply it tonight.

Edney had been UCLA's sparkplug during the tournament and beat Missouri in the second round with a length-of-the-court drive and basket in the final seconds.

"I think he had the best tournament of any player of the 64 teams up until tonight," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said of Edney. "But what a gutsy performance by the rest of the guys. They sucked it up and played hard."

"It was a bad feeling knowing I couldn't play, but I had confidence in my guys," Edney said. "They've played without me before. I know they could do it.

Williamson, who was 9-for-12 in the second half of the semifinal win over North Carolina, finished 3-for-16 from the field against the Bruins, including a 1-for-10 effort in the second half. Williamson was stymied by 7-foot UCLA center George Zidek.

"I just played as tough as I could," said Zidek, who is from Prague in the Czech Republic. "I tried to move my feet. I did it, but I don't know how I did it, but I shut him down."

Instead of the Razorbacks swarming and defending as they had all tournament in the latter stages of the game, it was the Bruins who managed to hold Arkansas without a field goal for a 4:47 stretch that ended with Williamson's first basket of the second half with 2:25 to play.

That made it 77-68 and the Razorbacks were out of the last-minute miracles they had managed in the early rounds.

The Bruins built a 65-53 lead with 11:27 left on a rebound basket by Bailey. Arkansas managed to get within 67-64 on a free throw by Williamson with 5:22 left, but O'Bannon hit a jumper. Bailey scored on yet another rebound and O'Bannon and Dollar each made two free throws and Bailey scored again and the lead was again 12 with 3:13 left.

Clint McDaniel led Arkansas with 16 points, while Williamson had 12 and Scotty Thurman, the hero of last year's title win over Duke with a last-minute 3-pointer, had five points on 2-for-9 shooting.

UCLA extended its lead in the title run, with Kentucky and Indiana second on the list with five each. The Bruins are 11-1 in championship games and this was their first without Wooden in front of the bench, rolled up three in hand.

Arkansas was trying to join Duke in 1991 and 1992 as the only repeat champions since UCLA's streak ended. There have been five other repeaters, Oklahoma State in 1945-46, Kentucky in 1948-49, San Francisco in 1955-56, Cincinnati in 1961-62 and UCLA in 1964-65.

The victory was the 19th straight for UCLA, while the Razorbacks closed the season by winning 15 of 17.

Edney started the game but played just 2:37 and never returned.

Andrew Young
Will autograph copies
of his new book:
A Way Out
of No Way

Thursday, April 6th
4:30-5:00 p.m.
MINNEAPOLIS

Rebecca Lobo can see her future and needs few words to describe it.

"I am only a freshman, but I am looking to get only better. Hopefully the experience I gain will help me in the future," Melby said.

The men's and women's teams both had productive weekends but both teams are looking forward to only getting better as the season continues.

The Observer • Page 18

Women's NCAA Basketball

Lobo headed to Europe

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER

Associated Press

Dr. Uli Z Crowe, 1941

describe it.

and needs few words to

wealthy.

ing a multimillion dollar con-

onship team won't be negotiat-

Connecticut's national cham-

in women's basketball. The

what has happened to the

replied.

They vanished.

players of the year who pre-

them again.

basketball. Half a world away,

will be paid, probably around

team a full year ahead of the

offers one additional opportu-

Olympics and those players

program she's trying to emu-

the hunt year after year like

the programs he's trying to emu-

The coming year, however, offers one additional opportu-

the lucky dozen. The United States is putting to-

gather a national women's team a full year ahead of the

Olympics and those players will be paid, probably around

$50,000.

Lobo is likely to be invited to the tryouts next month in

Colorado Springs, but the com-

petition for the 12 spots on the team will be stiff. She'll be go-

ing against former players of the year like Sheryl Swoopes and

Lisa Leslie, who already have international experience.

If Lobo doesn't make the team, Europe will beckon.

She'll be gone then but cer-

tainly not forgotten at

Connecticut, where she and

her team went far beyond anything that had been

expected.

Connecticut won its first

NCAA title with a 70-64 victory

over Tennessee on Sunday and

became the first Division I

team—men's or women's—to

go 35-0. Lobo was the main

reason it happened, but it

wasn't what coach Geno

Auriemma was thinking when

she joined the team four years

ago.

"I told my staff when we

signed her and Pam Webber. I

just walked in and said for the

next four years, we're going to

be all right," Auriemma said.

"I didn't want to put anything

on that. I just said we're going to

be all right.

"I knew they would take
care of everything they needed
to take care of, but I never

envisioned that it would be like this."

Auriemma's challenge now is
to keep Connecticut contending for national titles without

Lobo, to keep the Huskies in the hunt year after year like

Miami and Tennessee, the

programs he's trying to emu-

licate.

The Irish gain experience at UK

By JIM BELDEN

Sports Writer

The Irish golf teams hit the

links over the weekend and

arrived back in South Bend

with some valuable experience

under their belts.

Notre Dame's men's golf team

finished seventh in the Johnny

Owens Invitational, which was

hosted by the University of

Kentucky. The Irish were in the

lead after the first two rounds

but they slipped in the third

and finished seventh overall.

Individualy, Brian Donohoe led

the men with an eleventh place

finish shooting a three round

226 (+10).

"The competition we faced

was tremendous. Facing pow-

erhouses such as Louisville,

Indiana, and Kentucky can only

help us get better. I was happy

with my finish (eleventh), but I

will be looking for improvement

for the rest of the season," Donohoe said.

The men were challenged by

a Pete Dye course and had the

opportunity to win after taking

the lead following the second

round.

"This course is probably the

best we will be able to play all

year. It was a great challenge

for all of us. We were in a posi-

tion to win, and I think that is

something we have to get used

to before we start winning," Donohoe said.

The women finished in a tie

for eleventh place at the

Indiana Invitational. Freshman

Tracy Melby was the top fin-

isher as she placed nineteenth

individually.

"The field was really strong.

We finished tenth out of fifteen,

which is not as well as we

expected, but this was only our

second tournament and we

hope to improve for our next

tournaments," Tracy Melby said.

Tracy's finish was even more

impressive when one considers

that she is only a freshman.

"I am happy with my finish

because I am only a freshman,

but I am looking to only get bet-

ter. Hopefully the experience I

gain will help me in the future," Melby said.

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**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. "Lights out!"  
9. Diner's lunch  
12. Raton  
16. Noted weldmaker  
18. Colored screen image  
21. Kayak  
27. Pre-Chah team  
29. Breakfast-in-bed item  
31. Eurasia's Mountains  
33. 13th  
35. Put on years  
36. Hushed  
38. Priest's robe  
40. Clavichord  
41. Alcohol awareness org  
42. Wise Fleming  
43. Men, need  
44. Anglo-Saxon letter  
45. "Type II" sequel  
46. Like Gen. Powell  
48. Dad at Hans  
49. 'Ukr. or Russ.'  
50. Racer  
51. New York canal  
52. Mississippi Inlet  
53. Mamilla  
54. Cell phone  
55. Pre-Indianapolis  
56. Furnish  
57. Mahandise  
58. American Kennel Club  
59. Sister and wife  
60. Of Osiris  
61. New World  
62. Mississippi Inlet  
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108. American Kennel Club  
109. Sister and wife  
110. New World  
111. Mamilla  
112. Cell phone

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**DOWN**

1. Bill  
2. Trend setting, perhaps  
3. 'Radial'  
4. 'G'  
5. This, are, e.g.  
6. Kind of two  
7. 'Color'  
8. Revolutionary  
9. Emiliano  
10. Pouches  
11. Vying  
12. Key of Mozart's  
13. Symphony No. 29  
14. Daughter Turner  
15. The gamin  
16. Number of nude  
17. 'One that's very thin'  
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26. Struck by a stick  
27. Crude container  
28. Brief letters?  
29. Basic  
30. Forte  
31. Fried  
32. Mexican moths  
33. Happy  
34. Associate  
35. Opposite SSE  
36. Opposite SSE  
37. 'Joe'  
38. Clausd  
39. 1952-66  
40. Magazine  
41. 'One that's very thin'  
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112. 'One that's very thin'

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**1. IDEA**

**2. GOFAR**

**3. STAR**

**4. PALM**

**5. MORNING**

**6. EDE**

**7. AS**

**8. CHAIR**

**9. SHE**

**10. DEFENSE**

**11. TANGENT**

**12. LOOP**

**13. TELEPHONE**

**14. SCHEDULE**

**15. TELEGRAPH**

**16. WIRELESS**

**17. PHONE**

**18. METER**

**19. BOX**

**20. ONE**

**21. EACH**

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**RECYCLE**

The Observer.
Smoking Irish bats look to overcome cold

By MEGAN McGRAHT
Sports Writer

Mother Nature might conspire to deny the Notre Dame (15-10) baseball team a chance to avenge an earlier loss when Indiana State arrives at Frank Eck Stadium for a 4 p.m. game today.

The Sycamores beat the Irish 12-8 when the teams met March 21 in Terre Haute.

But with the forecast calling for highs in the 30s and snow flurries, head coach Paul Mainieri said, "We'll be out there in our long-johns."

Hopefully, the weather won't chill the hot Notre Dame bats.

In a four-game weekend series against MCC rival Butler, the Irish exploded for 46 runs and 54 hits.

"I thought we played great," Mainieri said after the games. "We were ready to go and excited to be playing."

One of the hottest players for Notre Dame of late has been sophomore third baseman Mike Amrhein.

Amrhein entered last week batting .312, but a 13-26 performance helped his average to .365, second among everyday players. He hit three doubles, two triples and drove in 11 runs to bring his RBI total to 24, also second on the squad.

"I just unleashed at the plate for the first time this season," Amrhein said of his performance. "I had been tentative earlier, but I was aggressive and things just worked."

Amrhein credits his teammates for getting in scoring position ahead of him.

A key catalyst for Notre Dame has been senior captain Craig DeSensi. Since moving to the lead-off spot, the first baseman is batting .448 with two home runs and 16 runs scored.

Junior Ryan Topham continues to provide much of the offensive fire power. Topham leads the team in average (.376), RBI (39), home runs (eight) and doubles (11). He and Amrhein lead the team in hits with 35.

Topham drove in five runs Saturday against Butler, despite striking out six times in the doubleheader. Sunday Topham went 4-8 with two homers, six RBI and no strike outs.

Notre Dame will need a solid start from sophomore Darin Schmalz.

"Indiana State is a fine club with the same record as us. They are a good hitting team," Mainieri says. "We're going to need a great outing by Darin."

Schmalz's record is 3-3, but his 2.75 ERA is the second lowest among starters and he is tied for the most strikeouts with freshman Christian Parker.

The Sycamores sport a .330 team batting average and have two everyday players batting above .400. Ric Johnson leads the team with a .440 mark, and Jeff Leaman is right behind at .406.

It was Leaman who torched the Irish in their last meeting, with a grand slam in the second inning to drive starter Craig Allen out of the game.

Leaman was 3-5 on the day and Johnson was 6-4.

Indiana State is coming off a weekend series with Southwest Missouri State. An 8-6 win on Sunday salvaged the five-game set, as the Sycamores dropped the first four games.

Weather permitting, the Irish will host Chicago State on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Belles seek Division I victory

By ANGELA OLSEN
Sports Writer

After defeating Division I Valparaiso, whose record was 6-3 in the fall, the Belles are looking for a repeat performance today.

The Belles enter 6-3 in the fall. The Belles are 1-0 in the spring.

"I feel that the Belles need to up our games, play consistently," said Kozacik.

"We have very similar style players," said Mainieri. "I just unleashed at the plate for the first time this season," Amrhein said of his performance. "I had been tentative earlier, but I was aggressive and things just worked."

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