Students attacked off-campus

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Two Notre Dame students were robbed at gun point as they were on their way back to campus early Saturday morning, according to Charles Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

Two students reported they were walking back to campus on Eddy Street, just south of the five points intersection, when they were assaulted by two men, who demanded their money and displayed what appeared to be a .22-caliber weapon.

The men were described as being in their 20s, both wearing baseball caps. One was wearing a dark windbreaker.

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Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm not writing to ask for a car. They're just letting me sell my plasma twice a week now, and the health repercussions aren't that bad. I've only passed out once in Philosophy and once in Calculus. (I'm sure that you've taught me that once course in Argumentation is paying off.)

• Claustrophobia is one thing, but claustrophobia is not the medium. See also: Jack Nicholson in "The Shining." I’m really beginning to feel a little self-conscious about walking through the DRIVE-THRU.

• How can you ask someone on a date with no car? “Do you want to grab a bite to eat at the car. I'm really beginning to feel a little self-conscious about walking through the DRIVE-THRU.

• Sometimes you’ve just got to get to the beginning of the year when I had the chicken pox and was diagnosed with bed lice?)

• Hitchhiking is getting pretty scary. By the way, is Charles Manson still in prison?

• Most of my friends have their cars on campus, especially my friends from Carroll. (But what you’re probably thinking: That all makes sense, but what if I get a flat tire?

WASHINGTON

With tax returns due in less than a week, President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday giving 7.2 million employed people the right to deduct part of the cost of health insurance.

Clinton signs health insurance bill

COLUMBUS, S.C.

The woman charged with drowning her two sons told authorities her stepfather fondled her when she was a teen-ager, but she felt she had to protect him because he was "the only father" she had. Susan Smith, who faces a murder trial in July, said the molestation started in the summer of 1987 and continued until a sheriff’s investigation began in March the next year, according to a sheriff’s report released Tuesday. According to Family Court records released in February, Mrs. Smith’s lawyers objected to release of the records, saying they wanted to protect the children. Mrs. Smith’s lawyers objected to release of the records, saying they wanted to protect the children.

Report details Smith’s accusations

It’s never too late to get fit, according to a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, studied 9,777 men who took measured treadmill exercises between 1970 and 1989.

Exercise at any age prolongs life

SAINT PAUL, Minn.

M-8’s. That’s police talk for "male blacks," and when the phrase cropped up in a story about a fight at a campus parking lot, it led to a sit-in by about 200 students who threatened to keep the campus newspaper at DePaul University from printing. Last week, dozens of DePaul students, most of them black, stormed the office of the weeklyDePaulian, which is run by students. About 20 students have been hauled up ever since, with no resolution in sight. Negotiations are continuing with the administration.

Campus article leads to uproar

Students urged to donate furniture

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assn. News Editor

Thinking of getting rid of that old couch or lump now that the school year is drawing to a close?

Before throwing them in the dumpster, consider giving them away.

Life Treatment Centers, Inc., of South Bend, plans to open a new halfway house this May for people recovering from drug and alcohol addictions.

In order to furnish the house, the organization is asking students who do not intend to put unwanted belongings in hall storage for the summer to instead donate them to the center.

“We’re looking for things that will make the halfway house a little more comfortable,” said the center’s Chris Browning, who made the pitch for donations at last night’s Hall Presidents’ Council meeting. “We’ll take almost anything.”

Life Treatment Centers, which has traditionally helped the indigent and homeless with drug and alcohol abuse, offers its services in a set of three steps.

After 60 days of treatment and detoxification, the center’s patients are placed in a halfway house setting, a program that the center wants to expand.

Until this year, the halfway house program was part of the physical structure of the Life Treatment Centers offices. However, the organization is now moving the program into a house in the South Bend area.

While living in the house, patients will work during the day and attend Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings at night, said Browning.

“The house is a transition between treatment and getting back into society,” he said.

Students interested in donating items or who have questions about the program can contact Browning at 239-6418. The center will usually be able to pick up the items on the same day that a student calls.

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Ice Cream continued from page 1

cused the business's progress from this point, a time when they needed another major infusion of capital. With this extra money, "we wanted to do business in a way that we could feel good about," said Cohen.

So, instead of taking money from the typical investors, Ben & Jerry said that they "had an opportunity to make the community owners of the company through an in-state public stock offering in Vermont." They felt that if the company did well, then so would the community, since community members would be directly involved. So, despite serious objections from their financial advisors, the two sold shares of the company to 1 out of every 100 town members through advertisements in the local newspaper, with a starting price of $126.

With this capital in hand, the company blossomed, and has grown into the nationwide corporation that it is today. However, what has made Ben & Jerry's unique is how they have handled their success.

"If we're going to be a socially responsible company," said Cohen, "what we should do is give away as much money as possible." However, in looking at all of the foundations that were asking for financial assistance from the newly formed Ben & Jerry's Foundation, Ben & Jerry saw that every foundation was admirable and needed help. Discovering this, they began to question the business world as a whole.

"Our definition of business is a combination of organized human energy, plus money, which equals power...the most powerful force in the world," said Cohen. In today's society, though, this huge power is misdirected into one goal, financial profit. Since business is performed in such a narrow field of self-interest, the concern for the society as a whole is virtually ignored, said Ben.

Ben & Jerry's called for a "paradigm shift from mainstream to a new way which embraces Biblical values" through two basic changes in business. First, businesses need to redirect their measurements of success from mere financial profit to prosperity in both the financial and social fields. This change will allow corporations to see that, in their betterment of the community, they have not only helped others, but also themselves.

Secondly, business people everywhere need to "decompartamentalize" their lives. No longer should "morals be left at the door," as they are today, said Cohen; instead, "businesses need to be value-led in terms of corporate direction."

In their own business, Ben and Jerry have taken steps to reach this altruistic goal. They have increased the demand for rainforest harvests and used them in flavors such as "Rainforest Crunch" in order to decrease deforestation.

"Chocolate Fudge Brownie" uses homemade brownies made in a bakery that employs homeless and underemployed workers. Franchises of Ben & Jerry's ice cream are also sold to non-profit social service agencies in locations such as Baltimore, Times Square, and Harlem.

Fortunately, this type of business practice is becoming more common, said Cohen, since it has become more popular to do so. This "true marketing" helps to solve the increasing level of problems in the world, while still boosting profits, but there is still much headway to be made.

One major way that the U.S. government can help is to cut defense spending, said Cohen, which, at the present time, remains at the pre-cold war estimate of $300 million. By cutting this number in half, the government would be able to redirect funds into soon-to-be-cut social programs, all of which would drastically help the American welfare system.

Ben & Jerry's have earned the Corporate Giving award in 1988 for donations to non-profit organizations with the establishment of the Ben & Jerry's Foundation; also, in 1988, the two were named the U.S. Small Business Persons of the Year.

Icebergs postponed

Observer Staff Report

Due to the weather conditions that knocked out communication lines between campus and off-campus students, the semifinals of the Iceberg Debates were postponed until Tuesday, April 18. Look for coverage in next Wednesday's Observer.

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By BRIGITTE GREENBERG

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Lawton Grammer desperately wanted to go to Yale University. As a mediocre student at an obscure community college, that would have seemed a long shot. Grammer made it anyway.

Two years later, he was a month away from picking up an Ivy League diploma when police picked him up instead.

"Obviously, to get into Yale University the standards are very high," James Perrotti, assistant chief of campus police, said Tuesday. "He tried so hard that he met those standards when in fact he didn't."

Grammer refused to comment on the case, but his attorney, Norman A. Pattis, said he will fight the charges.

Grammer arrived at Yale in 1993, transferring from Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where transcripts showed he had compiled nearly a straight-A average. He also presented Yale with an outstanding recommendation from Cuesta's dean of students and TIARA—tall, thin and very favorable letters from a political science professor and science instructor.

His high school record also was exemplary, with an excellent recommendation from the principal.

But the grades were doctoral, some of the recommendations were from people who didn't exist, and those who did exist say they never wrote them, according to court papers.

Cuesta's records show his real grade-point average was a 2.1. All his high school in Concord, Calif., told Yale that his transcripts, test scores and letters from the principal were fakes.

Grammer was caught when a detective from the Lebanon, N.H., police department contacted campus police about a forged driver's license and registration on a leased jeep.

The vehicle was registered to John Miles, Grammer's former roommate in California. Miles, who had never been to Lebanon, N.H., told police that Grammer had bragged to him about getting into Yale with forged transcripts.

In December, Grammer was indicted in New Hampshire on forgery charges in connection with the Jeep. New Hampshire police contacted Yale in January.

At Yale, Grammer maintained a B average, his lawyer said.

Some students said they weren't surprised by the turn of events, noting Grammer's background seemed shady. Among other things, he claimed he had played minor-league baseball and was related to actor Kelsey Grammer.

The young man is not related to the actor, Pattis said. Whether he ever played professional baseball couldn't immediately be confirmed.

"He was a very shady kind of kid. A lot of his stories didn't really match," said senior Michael Gauschi. "One day he would tell us he was in Mexico for three years, then he said he was in the Bahamas for three years. When someone lies to you all the time, you kind of lose respect for them."

Perrotti said the forgeries Grammer used were very good, and the case has raised concerns at other institutions as well as Yale.

"We tend to take things on faith," said Ted O'Neill, dean of admissions at the University of Chicago. "If something stands out as being likely to be untrue, we will probably discover that, but it is a system built on trust."

Princeton University uncovered a similar scam in 1994 and expelled a student named James Hogue. The Ivy League school said Hogue enrolled under an alias in 1989. He fabricated his background, telling admissions officers he was self-schooled.

He was accused of defrauding the university of $23,000 in financial aid, and pleaded guilty to deception.

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Today, I had planned to write about Clive Stafford Smith, a dedicated opponent of the death penalty, who was scheduled to visit the Law School last Friday. However, Mr. Smith was unable to come. A part of me was disappointed. I had looked forward to hearing this esteemed young man discuss what I feel to be the most unjust facets of the American criminal justice system. However, another part of me was relieved. You see, Mr. Smith’s reason for cancelling was a stay of execution which had been granted to one of his clients, sending the death penalty of the day in a circuit court.

Kirsten Dunne

Despite the fact that Mr. Smith was unable to come, I decided to go to the Law School and thought, to mention him in today’s article, I realize that some people feel much more confident about the propriety of their convictions when they see them mirrored in others. Indeed, there are those who place such value on what others say that their beliefs are actually molded by outside influences. This seems to be an especially pervasive phenomenon within the Catholic Church – that is, its members will decide how they feel on an issue based upon the Church’s official stance on that issue. And although this does not portray me, I understand and respect those to whom these descriptions apply.

If you are such an individual – specifically, if you have supported the death penalty in the past primarily because you have embraced Church doctrine as sanctioning its use – I would urge you to think seriously about the Pope’s latest encyclical. Although it does not condemn the death penalty in a blanket manner, it certainly moves in that direction, and without a doubt it decries the penalty’s use in the vast majority of circumstances.

Indeed, there are those who place such value on what others say that their beliefs are actually molded by outside influences. This seems to be an especially pervasive phenomenon within the Catholic Church. What we do must necessarily fight for its abolition. Clive Stafford Smith relates that, as he tried to drive home following the execution of Edward Johnson, who was executed as much as time to Johnson’s personality and interests as he was to the surrounding his death. For example, he discussed how Johnson liked to play chess. He discussed how, shortly before his execution, Johnson comforted his young nephew, who became upset during one of his visits to the prison. He related how Edward Johnson thanked one of the commissioners at the prison for everything he had done for him, just hours before his execution. In short, Clive Stafford Smith demonstrated eloquently that this man, his friend, was a human being like any other, and that what had been through was something that no human being should have to endure.

Recently I have become friends with a death row inmate myself. And just when I thought I could not feel any more revolted by the death penalty, my feelings against it increased. My friend Dwanye Craig is only twenty years old. He has a two year old daughter whom he misses terribly. He likes to draw and listen to music and write. He is like many of us, except for the fact that he has been sentenced to death by his peers. I sometimes find it painful to write to him, for he seems so accepting of it all. No, he is not happy about his situation, but neither does he appear to see the injustice of it. But it is unjust. And the more we come to realize that the death penalty touches individual lives, like those of Edward Johnson and Dwanye Craig, the more we must necessarily fight for its abolition.

Kirsten Dunne is a third-year law student.
Fake accent, real lack of class

To the Editor:

As co-presidents elect of the Asian American Association, we feel that we have a duty to denounce Senator Alfonse D’Amato who openly insulted Japanese radio show in New York last Tuesday (April 5). Senator D’Amato used a fake accent that was reminiscent of old World War II movies. His conduct was not only unprofessional, but also an breach to Judge Hoi and all Asian-Americans.

We, the Asian-Americans are entitled to their opinions. However, the manner in which he addressed his criti-
cism of the judge was, in our eyes, inappropriate, demeaning, and unjust to all Asian-Americans.

An ill-concealed Asian accent to mock a man who is a third-generation Japanese-American with no accent whatso-
ever is just plain, ignorant. In plain words, it is degrading.

It certainly seems obvious (at least to us and Sir James Dewar) that if Ms. Bonk’s mind was a parachute and were to dive from an airplane...

In 21 days, I have been waiting...

The Students\' Newspaper of St. Mary’s College, Indiana

Dear Editor:

I have recently observed a disturbing trend on campus. Participants of NDE surrounded my friends and I while we attempted to enjoy a quiet dinner conversation. Our table and indeed our entire conversation was continually interrupted by someone who seemed to only recourse we had was to move. However, our new attempt to move a table was thwarted once again as the NDE followers took to song.

Please, do not get me wrong. I enjoy a good bit of song and I do not have a problem with religious song. Even the Glee Club impromptus in South Dining Hall pro-

Crushed. I should have known it wasn't meant to be...in the very dirt, but still like dust I rise. Sometimes I wonder about some people. It can't even be said... read it will get the same impression. It's a gift to us, and a lot of us are unwilling... Maya Angelou. Heck yes, I'm serious!!

I've never had the chance to see her in person, and God forbid the day I do come to when I become... Mum will have to see me broken? Bowled... http://www.mayaangelou.org/...\t“My Eyes\u201d.

I am... Man, I wish she were coming. I'll hold... Foursquare architecture

Cristiane J.

Sigh. What is up, people? It must be the page for me to be reading at the time of the day. I am just not done with Maya Angelou to come, and I want to know why?

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Maya Angelou has maintained her talent and populartiy during an age where many people and work are becoming more obscure and just plain horrible by the minute. She has maintained to main-

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Maya Angelou doesn't just flow like air. It's smooth and catches you right smack dab in the heart. She speaks a passionate language that she wants to be heard.

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"Without being too Freudian, being 'naked' is a fear... shared by job seekers. Many have the dreaded dream of walking into an interface, greeted by your future employer... Nos, not the proper clothes, without any clothes... buck naked!!! Concepts covered by this book are not unfamiliar to you with the confidence of successful job search behaviors will bring," writes Burton Jay Nadler in the introduction to his book, "Naked at the Interview." Nadler's book might serve as a potential job search buyer with the fashion basics (maybe underwear and socks!), "Naked at the Interview" is definitely not going to send you off in a three-piece suit.

The various chapters of "Naked at the Interview" are set up as a series of quizzes meant for the reader to take. Nadler discusses such topics as job searches, career vocabulary and goals, resumes, interviews, phone, fax, and voice mail etiquette, and recruiting. The book offers ideas concerning where and how to begin a job search, step-by-step plans for constructing and focusing a resume, and several sample resumes. My major complaint with the book is this: Nadler thinks he's a happening sixty-five-year-old '90s guy, witty, funny, and hip. But his insightful and humorous analysis doesn't stop there, carries you through the workings of the corporate hierarchy with detailed profiles of potential bosses and tips on how to manage each accordingly. He also includes useful information in regard to job search skills, such as how to look busy and how to sign the office birthday card.

Finally, post-graduation social worries can be calmed by Zevin's examination of real world social sophistication, with helpful hints to wine selection, dating tips, and the genesis of the dinner suit. Zevin also provides his unsuspecting reader with a vivid detail of real world sexuality, complete with a table of erotic sides.

Zevin's analysis of the real world is both entertaining and relative to the experiences of the recently graduated generation X-er. Hip, young, and long-haired, Zevin examines every facet of independent living. However, if you're in need of serious guidance in regard to resume compilation, interview preparation, and employment opportunities, find another handbook as much of his advice has little application to most to truly serious/idealistic students that one would ever use a mail bomb to connect a cover letter or to undertake a phone call as a reference on a resume. Nevertheless, Zevin's insights and perspectives are humorous and paint the real world in an entertaining, less-intimidating light. —Amy Crawford

Undoubtedly true but there is more to life than resume Expert Plus! "Trashproof Resumes: Your Guide to Cracking the Job Market," written by Timothy D. Haft, and put out by those folks over at The Princeton Review, guides you through what could be one of the biggest moments of everyone's life—the resume—in a nice, step-by-step fashion. It offers advice ranging from "Be conceived" to "Don't worry, be happy," throwing in pep talks here and there, just when you need them. He even gives you some direction if you fall into that "My life is zip" category. "If you think you haven't accomplished anything in life, odds are you don't know yourself very well" (page 7).

Unfortunately, "Trashproof Resumes" does suggest that you have some sort of answer to that dreaded question, "What do you want to do with your life?" Luckily enough, Mr. Haft does offer some job market advice. He also includes a bunch of sample resumes, cross-referenced by major fields of study and experience levels. Little comments are attached to each resume, highlighting its strengths and key elements that make it appealing. Chapter 4 covers how to write a good cover letter on cover letters. "How to get an interview, how to create interest, and how to make the most of phone and in-person interviews." Page 22.

Certainly, you will never realize how much you've got going for you until you read through this book. "Trashproof Resumes" really wants you to sell yourself. Mr. Haft quotes a lot of recruiters as to their likes and dislikes (fancy facts are a big no-no). He surveyed over a hundred career counselors and recruiters when he researched this book. He also includes a bunch of sample resumes, cross-referenced by major fields of study and experience levels. Little comments are attached to each resume, highlighting its strengths and key elements that make it appealing. Chapter 4 covers how to write a good cover letter on cover letters. "How to get an interview, how to create interest, and how to make the most of phone and in-person interviews." Page 22.

"Trashproof Resumes" proves that you are more than a without of paper. It is very clear in showing you how to present yourself that would clique. "Whatever the sculpture in progress, your resume is an emerging work of art that must be prod­ uced, molded, and refined to provide you with your desired result" (page 21). And anyhow, how could you resist a book that recommends that you give prospective employers lots of C.B.A.P.O.L.A.? (Creativity, Resourcefulness, Attitude, Persistence, Organization, Luck, and Assimilation.) —Krista Nannery

Medical School Admissions

Mustang Publishing Co., 1994

$9.95

Medical school. These two words control the life of many premed students today. They break into a cold sweat as they think of the 39,999 other qualified applicants competing with them for about 16,000 spots per year.

What scores do I need on the MCAT? How hard is it to get into this particular school? What will they ask me at my interview?

The third revised edition of "Medical School Admissions" answers these and introduces recent medical school graduates, "Medical School Admissions" addresses every aspect of the process in a frank and honest manner.

The strong point of the book, however, is its optimistic tone. Many students take on a pessimistic outlook toward their chances of being accepted. The last thing these students want to be reminded of is how hard getting in is going to be. The authors of this book choose instead to encourage students to believe in themselves.

In the introduction, for example, the authors offer this piece of advice: "We encourage premedical students to apply with confidence, and we suggest ways they can properly market their strengths."

"Market their strengths?" you ask. What am I? A piece of merchandise? Well, the simple truth is that the medical school admissions process is all about marketing — the marketing of oneself.

"Medical School Admissions" attacks this problem by addressing the five aspects of the admissions process most important to success. After beginning with a chapter on prec­ edental preparation, the authors move to offering some advice on power techniques for higher grades and how to make the most of the MCAT, including some test-taking strategies for when test time comes around. Then they take the reader through the application process step-by-step, including a checklist to follow while applying.

The authors then turn to the two areas which cause the most nightmares for premeds — the essay and the interview. By pro­ viding a sample list of interview questions and fifty complete successful essays, the authors stimulate the applicants creative abilities and offer some basis for personal comparison.

Thus, this book offers a good mix of the practical and the ideal. While admitting that getting into a medical school is not the easiest thing in the world to do, the authors strive to get the point across that it is not impossible. — Pete Robins
How to Survive Without Your Parents' Money
Villard Books, 1994
$10.00

For those of you who really don't want to think about the impending onset of reality, but who are reluctantly in need of a job search, Martz's gentle guide, "How to Survive Without Your Parents' Money," will ease you into the race while causing a minimal amount of pain and panic.

"Any book containing an introduction lauding graduate school as "professional procrastination" can only be described as reader-friendly. Martz's humor conveys a sense of camaraderie with the timid, the road-kill, and end of a college career. By easing into more serious dis­

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Irish explode on Illini, 15-4

By MEGAN McGRAW
Sports Writer

The hits just kept on coming. And coming, and coming. The Notre Dame baseball team put up on a hitting clinic Tuesday, courtesy of the Illinois pitching staff, en route to a 1-4 pasing of the Illini.

The Irish pounded out 18 hits, led by sophomore Mike Amrhein, because a single in his first at bat extended Amrhein's hitting streak to 14 games.

But the fireworks for the third baseman came in the sixth inning, when he knocked a grand slam of the scoreboard in left.

"I've been a while since I had that feeling," Amrhein said of his second of the year. "But I just tried to stay focused. You have to stay focused. That's your only chance to hit a home run in every at-bat."

Evidently, teammate Ryan Topham listened to Amrhein's advice, because he hit a home run in every at-bat.

The junior took the first pitch he saw, a fastball, over the wall in left center, scoring DeSieno and Amrhein. After doubling in the second and walking in the third, Topham lifted a two-run shot in the fifth.

"I'm feeling good. I feel like I'm on fire today," Topham said. "I tpaped a second one was really helped by the wind."

Topham tied a school record with seven RBI, and Amrhein had five.

"It was good to see some drive in runs to beat good teams," coach Paul Mainieri said. "I can smile. We've had five of their last seven, and we're going to respond with a few more."

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anything," said CCE guard
Lamar Justice.

The Fighting Wookies weren’t
too impressed with their oppo-
nents, even though they
dropped the contest 21-7.

“They won’t win against the
first good team they play agai-
just,” one Wookie predicted.

The next court over featured

the robed-wearing holy men of

the Clerics of St. Victor. Set to

play with incense burning and
Gregorian Chant in the back-
ground, the monks were look-
ing for the intimidating factor.

But the Total Consciousness
squad had no problems with the
religious gameplan, winning
21-16.

“We’re all atheists anyway, so
it didn’t really matter,” Con-
sciousness member Jeff Speaks
explained. “They played as
men possessed,” he added.

Total Consciousness was able
to bumble the holy men with
fast breaks and good post play.
The inside-outside combination
of Speaks and Deters put in
most of the points for the
squad. The sliding zone de-
fense also gave the Clerics
problems.

In what may have been the
longest game of the day, 5 pack
dropped a 21-18 decision to
Keith and his Shooting Seamen.
The game, which lasted for 75
minutes of teeth-pulling excite-
ment, featured missed shots
and multiple turnovers. The
strong fan support of the ‘pack
kept them in the game, but
finally Seaman Martin W.
dropped in the game-winner
from 20 feet out.

“The pressure was enormous.
I felt like I had 20 guys on me.
Fortunately, I’ve kept in great
physical condition in case this
situation came up, and I was
able to knock down the big
one,” explained Menus.

When all was said and done,
one fan was quick to note, “the
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Water polo sinks

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

It’s the close losses that are hard to stomach, but they’re also the ones that are hard to forget.

The Notre Dame water polo team fell in the championship game of the Southern Illinois spring tournament to the host Salukis 12-11 on Sunday, marking the final effort of the season for the Irish, one which will fester in the minds of the players throughout the off-season.

Southern Illinois, down by three goals at the start of the fourth quarter and by one with only one minute to play, rallied to score the final goal with just :03 to play to give them the championship.

Their comeback was aided by many questionable calls by the referees in the final quarter, which included five man-down situations for the Irish.

"We can talk about the jobs of the refs all we want, but the fact is, we were winning the match and we allowed them to score," junior Walter Morrissey said.

It was a heartbreaker for the favored Irish, who had wilted into the finals with wins over Ohio University, Northern Illinois and Kansas by the combined score of 79-16.

Notre Dame’s biggest test in the preliminary rounds came against Northern, who featured in their lineup a player from the Russian National team. He was held by Irish freshman Dave Toolan to eight goals in Notre Dame’s 32-12 victory. The eight goals, though seeming to be a substantial amount, was in actuality a victory for the undersized Toolan.

"Dan did a great job guarding him," captain Brian Coughlin, who netted three goals against Kansas to close out his career, said. "If it wasn’t for his defense, we may not have beaten them as soundly as we did."

Thursday, April 13, 1995

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The A side team won 22-17; Michael Gesell, Marty Boscariolo, Bryan Hitz, and Matthew Reb led the team to victory. Of the victory, Gesell said, “We were like hot pop-

ping fresh dough.”

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Weather-worn Irish ready

BY NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

If the weather is gracious enough to allow it, there will be a Notre Dame softball game today. But keep your fingers crossed. Lately the Irish softball club has found the weather as unreliable as the Postal Service. Rain postponed Sunday’s doubleheader against Loyola to this Thursday, and a Tuesday road game against Michigan was snowed out for the second time this year.

Today, God willing, the Irish will host 17-7 Western Michigan in a 3 p.m. doubleheader.

“It becomes like an endless roller coaster,” Coach Liz Miller said of the weather. “Tell the players to prepare to play. I hate not playing. It’s very frustrating, but that’s part of the game.”

She must hate not playing even more, considering that the 23-9 Irish are tied for first in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, and are on an 8-2 tear. During that span, the Irish are hitting .344 and scoring eight runs per game, while the pitching staff has a minuscule 1.22 ERA.

First baseman Andy Keys has scored eight runs during the streak, hitting .412 with seven RBIs. Tentatively, Notre Dame is scheduled to start Joey Battersby (9-5, 1.72 ERA) in the first game and Terri Kobata (12-1, 0.49 ERA) in the second. Kobata has won six straight, and allowed only one earned run since the Hawaii Tournament in mid-March.

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The Belles have burst out of the gate with best record in recent years

BY CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

If you haven’t heard, then maybe you should. The Saint Mary’s softball team has won the last five in a row, and are in pursuit of the greatest winning season the team has seen in years.

The Belles, who are currently 14-7, battle North Central today after coming from incredible victories against Manchester and Olivet Colleges over the weekend. The Belles were scheduled to continue their canceled game with Bethel College yesterday, but the game was called once more, only this time due to rain.

North Central will be yet another challenge for the Belles. Last season, due to a ridiculous amount of errors, the Belles fell to North Central in both games. Today, the Belles are certain not to repeat their performance.

Junior Maria Vogel, the Belles’ starting pitcher, is looking forward to a chance for revenge against North Central.

"Today I’m going to concentrate on getting off to a good start. This weekend against Olivet all of the runs that I gave up were in the first inning. Today, I refuse to do that,” said Vogel.

Vogel also expressed the team’s improving defense. In their second game against Olivet on Saturday, the team committed only one error, which was the key to their big win.

The Belles hope to avoid errors again today, and continue their phenomenal hitting streak. Andrea Arena is looking to repeat her 3-4 hitting streak against Bethel, and expand on her number of stolen bases.

The Belles will kick-off their double header at 3:00 today out at the softball fields behind Angela. Attendance is encouraged, so come take a glimpse of the action.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1  "No problem!"
2  Like a contortionist
19  Way to go
14  Threesome
16  Poet
17  Trip, joining a
18  Ohio city
20  "Stop!"
23  Judge's issuance
24  Cool flipper's
26  From head------
27  "What's in
29  Cinnamon
30  "Right on!"
31  "No problemo!"
36  "I Remember
37  C.D. collection?
38  Principal
39  Pursued
40  "Yes!"
41  Cheerleader's cheer
42  "Amadeus"
43  Pursued
44  Rubber duck
45  "Listen!"
46  1983 Maltby
47  Just about
48  Wally's little bro
49  Ricardo's river
50  20-Across, to
51  Eyer век
52  "Look!"
53  Mr. Saarinen
54  Fast food
55  Tolstoy's
56  Minimal bit
57  Clear the decks?
58  One of Esau's
59  Prepared to propose

DOWN
1  Flight plan info:
2  Principal
3  Storage tower
4  Corn ripper's declaration
5  It's almost past the deadline
6  Gershwin's "The Man"
7  Lust
8  Frozen dew
9  Pepsin, for one
10  Cinnamon candles
11  Katz of "Eerie, Indiana"
12  "Right on!"
13  "No as cordial
14  Kind of day
15  Extra benefit
16  Cheerleader's cheer
17  Beta Kappa
18  Mobile home dweller?
19  Pursued
20  "Amarcades"
21  Pace of a
22  From head
23  Sprig
24  Artist Homolka
25  Clouds
26  "Somebody got away with it"
27  "That they, would need one or we could replace the semi-colon, nobody uses them"
28  1969 Hitchcock film
29  "Watch out for me!"
30  Dr. Gooden
31  "The Man —
32  "What's in
33  Enchantment
34  Related on the mother's side
35  Bryce Canyon site
36  Rust's opposite
37  Shy guy of the sea
38  "Let's go!"
39  Storage tower
40  Skewer's tool
41  The Last Frontier
42  Kermit's bro
43  Blueberry's bro
44  "What's in
45  Will's little bro
46  Israel's sister
47  Cinnamon
48  Shy guy of the sea
49  Tryout's
deputy
50  "No!"
51  Frozen dew
52  "No problemo!"
53  "Yes!"
54  谢谢
55  "Yes, I think of you every time I wear them."
56  "Hello!"
57  "Yes!"
58  "Yes!"
59  "Yes!"
60  "Yes!"

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Irish netters wary of hungry Wolverines

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Notre Dame men’s tennis team showed they had improved. On Wednesday, they will need another stellar performance against Michigan in what Coach Bob Bayliss predicts to be a 4-3 match.

Saturday at ranked Boise State, the Irish had to adjust to 2400 feet of altitude, a loud crowd, and the fact that Boise State hadn’t lost at home for two years.

The sicking Irish played their way to a 4-3 victory, and Bayliss feels the Irish showed the benefits of the painful early season losses to tough opponents.

Michigan has been dominating Big Ten competition and has only lost one regional match. But as big losses points out, Michigan has not lost a match with all of their players competing.

“They’re playing very well. We’ll have our hands full,” Bayliss said.

John Costanzo and Peter Puntzi will provide a big challenge to Ryan Simme and Mike Sprouse at number one and two singles.

Two freshmen play three and four singles for the Wolverines, in Dave Paradzik and Arvid Swam. Geoff Prentice and Grady Burnett round out the singles competitors for Michigan.

“Michigan is a genuine threat,” Bayliss said. “I predict a 4-3 match. I would be surprised if someone had a decisive victory.” Last year, it was a 4-3 match, with the Irish prevailing in Ann Arbor.

Who does a close match favor? “We’ve been in more 4-3 matches, but I think they’ve won their share of them. You just don’t know what will happen.”

Both teams have a good chance of making NCAA regionals. The winner may be the number one team in the Midwest.

Mike Sprouse feels the Irish are very capable of winning the match. “We’ve played in a lot of close matches, so we know what to expect. We’ve beaten teams that are better than Michigan,” Sprouse continued.

“If we go out with a lot of confidence, we can and should win, but they can beat us on any given day.”

Since the match is such an important one and it is against rival Michigan, Bayliss hopes a big crowd will show up at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Both Sprouse and Bayliss mentioned that playing in Boise State’s loud environment was fun.

“It’s a really big match and I hope everybody comes out,” Bayliss added.

Looking for the opening

Freshman Clement Stokes looks to break into the Irish backfield rotation

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

You’ve got to love fast-paced Bookstore action. Of course, due to torrential rain Tuesday afternoon, you’ve got love slow-paced Bookstore action.

On a surface slicker than the greens at Augusta, teams fought to stay on their feet, let alone alive in the tournament.

The team from the Center for Continuing Education took advantage of the wet blacktop and the Fighting Wookies with a trapping defense. The Wookies just couldn’t keep control of the ball, turning it over almost every other trip down the court.

Unfortunately for the Wookies, the trap was also backed up by physical play from Joel Link inside, and the bandana-wearing, trash-talking Zolkowski twins.

Old fashion football. Notre Dame football. Power, blood and guts. You’ll find no weak quarterback leading aissy aerial attack. It’s all about a dominating offensive line and thoroughbreds in the backfield.

While the offensive line is returning to its traditional form, the depth in running back is typical Irish.

In the past, names like Lee Becket, Ray Zellars, and Reggin Brooks all served their time in an apprentice role.

The year and the personnel are different, but the situation is not. Behind the shadows of present Irish running backs Randy Kinder, Robert Farmer and Marc Edwards races the potential next star at running back, Clement Stokes.

“There the tailbacks are Randy Kinder, Robert Farmer and Clement Stokes,” Irish head coach Lou Holtz announced at his annual spring press conference. “Not many people have heard of him (Stokes). He has good speed and tremendous strength.”

It was because of this strength that the Irish coaches almost switched Stokes from tailback in fallback.

“I’ve talked to coach and I don’t think I’m going to move,” Stokes commented on the possible switch. “I run hard, so maybe they saw a little fullback in me. But I’ve loosened up my running and I think they may see the tailback in me. I don’t think that there are any more thoughts of changing me.”

Yet, even if there was a change, his goal remains the same.

“I just want to be able to contribute.”

Contributing is something he wasn’t allowed to do last season. As a freshman among many talented veteran running backs the coaches decided to redshirt Stokes.

“At the beginning I was a little disappointed,” he explained. “But later I realized I couldn’t have contributed as much as I would have wanted to. I still needed to work on my blocking and learning the plays. I decided to make the most of the year.”

Without the playing time and field experience it is hard for him to rate his overall game.

“I don’t think I could rate myself. I haven’t played, and all I can do is compare myself according to Randy and Farmer. They are both great running backs. Randy has his speed and Farmer has his great instinct. I’m picking up things from them.”

He’s doing what every running back has done before him, learning from the best. And in the future another young running back will be doing the same thing. Except this time Clement Stokes will be the teacher.