Blowin' in the wind ...

The essence of Latin soul was celebrated last Friday night with a colorful display of Hispanic culture presented by La Alianza, Notre Dame's Latino student organization, at the Eighth Annual Latin Expressions Variety Talent Show. This year, Latin Expressions was titled "El Alma Latina," or "Latin Soul."

The event, held at St. Patrick Center, featured speeches, skits, poetry, dances and vendors from a wide variety of Hispanic cultural groups. Latin American performers like Trio Soledad, Sabor Latino, Mariachi ND and Coro Primavera de Nuestra Señora. In addition, La Alianza welcomed Brown and Proud, Infancia, and Sangre Latina, three South Bend community dance groups, as well as a salsa dance group from the University of Illinois.

The evening began with the poetry of Orlando González and the music of Sabor Latino. Skits such as "Los Vendidos," "Friday Night," and "Latinom Dancing Game," offered points of comic relief and received great applause from the audience of approximately 800.

Brown and Proud, which is composed of young adults from around the South Bend community, brought the crowd to their feet with their performance of a Selena Cumbia medley.

Musical acts like Trio Soledad, Mariachi ND and Coro Primavera gave distinct performances which represented the entire Latin music spectrum.

The variety show was capped by the performance of the folk dance company Ballet Folklórico Mexico Los Hermanos Avila. The company began their act with a dazzling display of color and ornament Aztec costumes made with pheasant feathers from pheasant feathers from

see ALIANZA / page 4

Panel explores premarital sex

Sexuality and religion were linked in the Keenan-Stanford chapel last night as part of Campus Ministry's series, "Reclaiming Human Sexuality." Speakers Fran Ferder and John Heagle explored the balance between relationships with God and with others.

"This is what Yahweh asks of you, only this to act justly, to love tenderly and to walk humbly with your God," Heagle said, quoting the words of the biblical prophet Micah. Much of the evening's dialogue expanded upon that key focus between justice, love and faith.

"You didn't come here to be ourselves," Heagle said. "The church teaches that the [final] deciding place is within our individual consciences. You didn't come here; you have to hear what the church says about sex outside of marriage."

You all know [the position] on that," he added.

Much of the opening dialogue centered around defining the concepts [justice, love, etc.]

see PANEL / page 6

Kichner aids graduate students with job placement

Graduate students at Notre Dame's Graduate school now have an administrative office that helps them find employment after graduation.

Russell Kichner has worked as assistant director for graduate student career services in the Career and Placement Services office since October.

When this position was set up, it was envisioned to be a method of placement and career development for doctoral and selected master's degree candidates in the graduate school," he said. The graduate school at Notre Dame includes all disciplines that are offered for advanced degrees except business and law.

"I don't know how many of these positions there are at universities across the country but there are not many," Kichner continued. "Most schools are historically focused on assisting undergraduates and recent graduates with their career objectives. There has been an understanding that graduates and Ph.D.s would be successful utilizing other means, short of administrative help."

The Graduate Student Council worked to get Kichner's position created.

"He is just great," said Rob Bellan, former Graduate Student Union president. "He is one of three or four in that sort of position anywhere in the country. I think [his office] shows this university's commitment to graduate education."

Kichner believes that his office is a necessary step towards making Notre Dame graduates more successful in what he sees as a tightening job market.

"The market for Ph.D.s has always been competitive, but now it has gotten inordinately so," he said. "This means that the University had to address a couple of factors associated with this phenomenon among these are to cultivate a relationship with other colleges and universities that might have an interest in hiring our students."

"To do this I talk to other private, church-related schools that may be interested in the quality and rigor of our graduates, which is congruent with their missions, whether they're Catholic, Methodist, or whatever."

Kichner spends the majority of his time dealing with students and recent graduates who may have an interest in job interviews. "To do this I talk to other private, church-related schools that may be interested in the quality and rigor of our graduates, which is congruent with their missions, whether they're Catholic, Methodist, or whatever."

Kichner aids graduate students with job placement
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**LUSAKA**

**Russia-Belarus dissent continues**

Russia's prime minister acknowledged Tuesday that Russian officials argued over whether and how to reunite with Belarus, disagreeing over a term of the treaty union in the final hours before it was signed. In an interview with Russia's ITAR television, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin denied there was a split in the agreement over re-establishing the two former Soviet republics but admitted "there were disputes." "That is a normal situation," Chernomyrdin said. "There must be different opinions but a single decision must be found." Last week, Russian President Boris Yeltsin (above) and Belarussian President Alexander Lukashenko signed the treaty, which calls for economic, political and military cooperation, but retains full sovereignty for both countries. In the week before the signing, Lukashenko—an authoritarian leader who wants to re-establish the Soviet empire—launched a crackdown on his nationalistic opponents, breaking up protests with riot police and calling participants. When television footage of police beating protesters stirred opposition, Lukashenko ordered state-run TV networks from broadcasting out of the country and expelled a Russian journalist, accusing him of slanted reporting.

**FIJI**

**FBI leader considers quitting**

WASHINGTON

FBI Director Louis Freeh said he has considered quitting his job, according to a published report. "I have wondered about leaving," Freeh told Newsweek in an article appearing on newsstands Monday. The magazine also quoted unidentified friends as saying they have heard Freeh wonder about, "Am I hurting the FBI?" Since becoming director Sept. 1, 1993, Freeh had to defend an agency hit by one controversy after another. Republican lawmakers accused him of presiding over the ruination of the bureau's reputation among other things. Critics have accused the FBI's crime lab of mishandling evidence, and the agency's director is scheduled to face an investigation of Richard Jewell, who was ultimately cleared in the Olympic Park bombing. Freeh was in conflict with the White House when Clinton administration officials accused him of failing to fully brief the White House on China's alleged efforts to corrupt the U.S. political campaigns. During an appearance before the House subcommittee last month, Freeh told lawmakers that he shouldn't hold his job if they cannot trust him. "The only asset I've built up over the years in my reputation for asset I've built up over the years is my reputation for doing an excellent job," Freeh said. He also quoted unidentified friends as saying they have heard Freeh wonder about quitting. The magazine also quoted sources as saying Freeh's job is secure, but he has spent his entire career in public service. "If you lose confidence in my integrity, then I should not be FBI director."
Center promotes Asian awareness with film festival

By JOHN DeBOY
Assistant News Editor

In order to promote a greater interdisciplinary understanding of Asian societies and cultures on campus, Notre Dame’s Center for Asian Studies is currently sponsoring a series of critically acclaimed films from various nations.

The series, titled “Asian Cinema at Notre Dame: Premiering Contemporary Classic Films from Asia,” began yesterday and will continue on selected days through April 24. Admission is free and open to the public.

According to Michael Brownstein, associate professor of Oriental languages and literatures and director of the Center for Asian Studies, the purpose of the festival is to help facilitate a greater emphasis on Asian studies and culture in the Notre Dame community.

“arly studies on campus, and it also will continue with “Beijing Watermelon,” a 1990 Japanese film by Nobuhiko Obayashi.

The remaining films in the series include “Rhapsody in August” (Japan) and “Chili-Su and Man-Su” (Korea) on April 19, “Taija” (Mongolia and Germany) on April 25, “Cello” (Vietnam) on April 17, and “The Scent of Green Papaya” (Vietnam and France) on April 24.

All remaining films will be shown at 7 p.m., with the exception of “Chili-Su and Man-Su,” which will be shown at 9 p.m. following “Rhapsody in August.”

According to Brownstein, the Center for Asian Studies, which is sponsoring the film series, was formed in the spring of last year and consists of faculty members from throughout the University who are somehow involved in the study of Asian society and culture.

“Our purpose is basically to promote Asian awareness among students by sponsoring a number of activities,” Brownstein said. “And it’s for the faculty as well; it provides a forum for the exchange of ideas.”

Because the center is still in the early stages of its development, Brownstein noted that, at the present time, the group is officially known as a faculty cluster. “But we look forward to the day when we might become a full-blown center,” Brownstein said.

Those involved with the center see their efforts as a necessary part of expanding Asian awareness at Notre Dame, an area that many feel has demonstrated a significant need for improvement.

“It’s not as if Notre Dame has no Asian awareness,” Brownstein said, “but we’d like to see it grow. And we hope to promote that through activities like the film festival.”

University Provost Nathan Hatch agrees that there’s room for improvement in Asian studies. “I think on balance [Asian awareness] needs to be increased,” Hatch said. “Overall, certainly we need to expand course offerings, lectures and cultural activities on campus with respect to Asian studies.”

Additionally, some students, including Notre Dame sophomore more Mugim in Lukito, see a need for improvement as well, particularly in the area of coursework. “I believe Notre Dame from Indonesia, feels that the curriculum here is limited in Asian studies at the University, while others are quite pleased with their classes and instructors. “The problem at Notre Dame is that when people hear ‘Asia,’ they tend just to think of East and Southeast Asia, such as China, and Korea,” Lukito said. “But there are other nations part of Asia as well, and they tend to be given less attention here.”

Hatch admits that Notre Dame has the problem, especially in the area of language study — is presently on Japan and China, although he sees room for expansion in the future. “At the same time, the programs have been satisfactorily enhanced.

“Our thinking is that until our foundation is firmly built in other areas (Japan and China), we won’t be able to expand considerably,” Hatch said. “I think we’re thinking of any Korean or Vietnamese language study in the future, but it certainly is a real possibility somewhere down the road.”

For more information on the Asian cinema festival or the Center for Asian Studies, contact Professor Michael Brownstein at 631-7769.
Kichner continued from page 1

dents individually or traveling to corporations to establish contacts and keep them informed about particular programs.

"It raises serious time-commitment questions," he said. "I spend a lot of time in the office because things are changing in the corporate world. Corporations these days are less likely to pick a school and recruit from there, and instead are more likely to look at a department or a specific type of research that effects their business. So I have to go to these places and keep them abreast of our departments' research." Kichner described one aspect of his work as more subtle and unforeseen when creating the office.

"As I learn more about the corporations and what they want, I feel responsible to come back and perhaps bring a different perspective into the issues that underlie curriculum and degree requirements," he said.

"For example, computer applications, foreign language and international experience are very important to corporations. We are living in a small-world, and international thinking, business and relationships could be considered when refining requirements." One part of Kichner's job that he sees as very important is taking each individual student's experience and turning it into something that will get that student a job.

"Often students will go into the program just because they really love their discipline," he said. "So I put some meaning into their grad work. He says that this aspect of his job ties into the quality ratings for the graduate school.

"Where we are ranked is dependent upon peer reviews," Kichner said. "Many of the elements do not measure quality, but instead measure quantity. A school that places its students in the high-status jobs are ranked higher (than schools that do not), whether or not their graduates are doing good. There is little or no correlation between the rankings and the quality of the graduates. "Often, the rankings are simplistic and inaccurate," continued Kichner, who spent 25 years in various academic support student affairs and institutional research offices evaluating graduate programs. "(Ranking graduate programs) is not a science. U.S. News and World Report notwithstanding."

Kichner received his doctoral degree from Texas A&M. "I think that getting a special sensitivity to the position predicated on the fact that I have been there," he said. "I have had to consider whether or not to find that degree, thought about the impact on my family and have had firsthand experience with a less than embracing job market for advanced degree holders. These are all problems that graduate students will face."

Garrick continued from page 1

"If you are going to teach students to respect other people's rights, you have to respect the students' rights. It's part of their education."

Father David Garrick

Garrick continued from page 1

"If you are going to teach students to respect other people's rights, you have to respect the students' rights. It's part of their education."

Guerrero, Mcsocoan, Jalicco and Sonora. Each member of the company was adorned in authentic Mexican costumes for the style and geography of the dance.

This was a very educational show," offered John Fernandez, a member of La Alianza. "The ballet offered a different perspective to our culture. It was excellent."

This is the eighth year that Latin Expressions has been presented to the South Bend community, and the second year that the show has been held in St. Joseph Center after five years in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
ND publications collect top Indiana press awards

Observer Staff Report

INDIANAPOLIS

Three Notre Dame student publications won top honors, in addition to other awards, at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention this weekend.

Scholastic Magazine earned the distinction “Newspaper of the Year,” the editors-in-chief of The Dome accepted the “Yearbook of the Year” award, and The Observer won “Newspaper of the Year,” as well as accolades in each of the 24 categories.

Among the remaining recipients from The Observer were John DeBoy, Joe Villinski, and Tim Sherman, who each won two certificates for their writing. The Observer congratulates all those recognized at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association awards.

The Great White Man of Lambarene

A feature film by Bassek ba Kobhio followed by a panel discussion on Colonialism Revisited: The Colonized View

featuring:

Prof. Douglas Agbetsiafa, Economics Dept./IUSB, Moderator
Prof. Sylvanus Udoidem, Center for Philosophy of Religion
Karni Pal Bhati, Ph. D. Candidate, English Dept.
Rodney Cohem, Director, Urban Plunge/Outreach Development, CSC
Joseph Karanja, Ph. D. Candidate, Andrews University

FREE ADMISSION

Wednesday, April 9
7 p.m. • 155 DeBartolo

New project helps deal with perilous weather

By RANDOLPH SCHMID

WASHINGTON

Americans are treated to a seemingly endless litany of weather disasters on the evening news, yet most do not expect it to happen to them.

“A lot of people believe that severe events happen somewhere else, but don’t happen where they are,” said Rocky Lopes of the American Red Cross. Citing a poll, he said, about 32 percent believe they are not at risk.

But weather disasters can, and have, happened in every state. Lopes noted.

That is why the Red Cross and The Weather Channel are launching Project Safeside, an effort to teach the public about the dangers of severe weather, how to prepare for it and what to do when it occurs.

A random telephone survey of 2,039 households in January found only 15 percent of people claim to “very prepared” for a disaster.

Only 43 percent said they would know where to go if told to evacuate their homes, just 39 percent have a first aid kit, and 39 percent have a first aid kit.

There is a lot of denial among people when it comes to expecting weather disasters, Lopes said. Many think their area is safe because nothing has happened recently or they believe in myths, such as that a “hundred-year” flood actually happens only once in 100 years when that’s only an average.

The first step in being prepared, Lopes said, is to have a family plan to meet somewhere if a disaster occurs while the members are scattered at work or school, and to have essential supplies in one place “so you can grab and go when disaster strikes.”

What should a preparedness kit contain? A flashlight, battery-powered radio, extra batteries, first aid kit, canned food and at least three gallons of water per person, Lopes said.
The Observer • NEWS

Monday, April 7, 1997

Russians launch cargo ship

The Associated Press

MOSCOW

Russia launched a cargo ship loaded with crucial oxygen equipment and carbon-dioxide removal canisters Sunday to the troubled Russian space station Mir.

NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger and two Russian cosmonauts need the supplies to continue living on the orbiting outpost.

The Progress 34 ferry is due at Mir on Tuesday.

The Progress, which blasted off from the Baikonur space center shortly after 8 a.m. Moscow time, contained three fire extinguishers to replace those used to put out a fire aboard Mir in February.

Also among the 2-ton cargo was to fix one of Mir's two broken solar generators as well as food and scientific equipment.

The 11-year-old Mir has suffered a number of serious equipment failures in the past 11/2 months.

A flash fire on Feb. 23 used up three of the station's 10 fire extinguishers, and was followed two weeks later by a failure of the main oxygen-generating system. Then Mir's motion-control systems got into trouble, and the station experienced partial power outage. And just last week, the primary system to purge carbon dioxide from the air had to be shut down.

The carbon-dioxide removal unit still is not working, and the three men are relying on a backup system of lithium-hydroxide canisters. Linenger has reported that the air is quickly dwindling, until the Progress arrives with more.


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Cristina Corona 243-9172 Corona.1@nd.edu

You can also contact Professor David O'Connor at O'Connor.2@nd.edu, or Professor John Rooney at Rooney.1@nd.edu.

APPLICATIONS and further information are available outside Professor O'Connor's office, 307 Decio. The application deadline is April 9. You may also apply electronically. Simply send Professor O'Connor an e-mail message, subject "PPE application," with the following information: name, address, telephone, e-mail, year you are in now, expected major, courses you have taken in philosophy, government, and economics, your GPA, and a statement of no more than 300 words expressing why you are interested in PPE and why PPE should be interested in you.

Acceptances will be announced April 10.
States hang on to tobacco stocks

By GLENN ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

States are suing tobacco companies and passing laws to stamp out butts, but when it comes to making money, many consider the weed a dependable friend.

State pension systems keep billions of dollars in tobacco stocks, and overseers are reluctant to dump what has been a cash cow.

"So long as tobacco companies make money, we'll make money off them," said Dee Williams, public pension system director in Utah, which has one of the nation's lowest smoking rates.

At the same time, other states are swearing off tobacco stocks. Maryland's retirement agency last year divested after joining 21 other states in a suit against major tobacco companies to recoup health-care costs associated with smoking.

New Hampshire, too, has sold billions of dollars in tobacco stocks. "It's the same thing as making investments in the gambling industry," James Tierney, a former Maine attorney general who is coordinating the 22 states' cases, believes the tobacco investments themselves are a bad investment.

"If we win one suit," Tierney said, "the whole industry will become a very bad investment."

If you're sitting there running a pension system, you have to bet whether there's going to be a congressional settlement," in the case, Tierney said.

Both groups say more is at stake than money.

"The governor and legislators feign this self-righteous indignation over smoking, then the state gives the tobacco companies millions of dollars to play with," said Rick Steinle, who heads a citizens group pressing Alaska's Permanent Fund to sell $150 million in Philip Morris Inc. shares.

Philip Morris spokesman Nicholas Rolli declined to comment specifically on pension investments but said the company had been a solid performer for investors. Philip Morris delivered a 31 percent return last year, including stock appreciation and re-investment of dividends, he said.

Figures from the states put the total in tobacco stocks held by pension systems at $6 billion to $7 billion.

Most states say tobacco investments make up 1 percent or less of their total portfolios. The collective portfolio of all of the states' pension systems was about $1 trillion as of the third quarter of 1996, said Paul Zore, manager of the Government Finance Officers Association in Washington.

California has the largest sum socked away in tobacco: $1.2 billion in top teachers' and public employees' pension systems. A bill that would have required the public funds to divest died last year.

The board of the California Public Employees Pension Fund, or CalPERS, "is guided in part by obtaining the highest return for the fund, and social and political decisions really are not to influence our investment policies or decisions," said spokesman Brad Parheco.

Virus may prove to be cause of obesity

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Frustrated dieters searching for something to blame for those extra pounds might have a new culprit. A virus may increase some people's chances of obesity, University of Wisconsin scientists say.

Only circumstantial evidence so far links the virus with human obesity, researcher Nikhil Dharanadhar emphasized, although he did prove it fattens animals.

Early study of the virus yielded an intriguing paradox: Obese patients who show signs of viral infection have normal cholesterol, not the heart-threatening levels typical of overweight Americans, said Dharanadhar, who was presenting his findings today at a biology meeting in New Orleans.

"We cannot prove the virus causes (human) obesity unless we inject people and they get fat," something clearly impossible, said co-researcher Dr. Richard Atkinson, a Wisconsin medical school professor who is president of the American Obesity Association. "But this is tantalizing evidence."

The findings are preliminary but suggest that justifying additional research, said Dr. Benjamin Caballero of Johns Hopkins University, a leading specialist in obesity. "Look at all the pictures of infectious agents causing chronic diseases," Caballero said, pointing to recent discoveries that viruses and bacteria contribute to heart disease and some cancers, even ulcers.

"I have no reason to believe obesity would be any different," he added. "I think it's very plausible."

Dr. John Forest of the Baylor College of Medicine cautioned that the Wisconsin scientists cannot yet speculate how the virus, biologically, could cause obesity. But he said veterinarians have proved that certain viruses cause obesity in horses and pigs, so one for humans is not farfetched.

"With the big increase in obesity in the world . . . I wouldn't rule it out," Forest said, calling the new study "provocative."

The government estimates that one-third of Americans are obese, about a 25 percent rise in 30 years. The extra pounds cause high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes, and obesity-related diseases kill 300,000 Americans a year.

Poor diet and lack of exercise are the overwhelming causes over overweight, doctors agree.

But Dharanadhar suggested that the Ad-36 virus, from a common family of adenoviruses that typically cause mild respiratory infections, may play a role, too.

He studied 105 patients at the University of Wisconsin's obesity clinic, and 23 lean people, comparing the percent of the obese people showed signs of infection with Ad-36.

THE WAKE IS COMING.
By JEREMIAH GARDNER
Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D.

A blizzard shut down much of the northern Plains on Sunday, blinding blizzard-born snow and winds that topped 20 feet high, stranding travelers and making life miserable for volunteers sandbagging to get water flowing-thrashed towns.

Hundreds of miles of highways were closed in Wyoming, the Dakotas, Nebraska and the northern edge of Montana. Thousands were without electricity.

The blowing snow rebutted efforts that had begun after a winter of record snowfall.

"My mailbox is probably 30 yards away. At times I can't see it," said Chad Klinkse, who lives about a mile outside Grafton, N.D. "My drifts that were down to 4 or 5 feet are now 12 feet."

With the electricity off, Klinkse had to borrow a generator to run a small space heater and run the sump pump keeping water out of his basement.

"Right now, I'm walking off the living room with cushions from the couch, to try to redress the area I've got to heat," he said Sunday afternoon.

Snowbound day-shift employees couldn't get to work Sunday at the Elim Nursing Home in Fargo. The night shift crew put out a call for help from people in the neighborhood, and 12 to 20 volunteers showed up, administrative assistant Louise Swanson said.

"They're making beds."

They're helping feed the residents and just doing whatever they can to help," Swanson said.

North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer asked President Clinton to declare a state of disaster area. "We've got the full might of a truly paralyzing event," he said.

Most highways were closed in North Dakota, including all 600 miles of Interstate 94 and 29. Amtrak's Empire Builder passenger train was stranded in Fargo by signal failures.

Two charter buses were stranded overnight with their passengers on I-29, about 35 miles north of Grand Forks. And an ambulance crew was rescued Sunday after 14 hours of being snowbound on a state highway.

"It wasn't bad, really," said Lori Oldenburg, an emergency medical technician on the ambulance. "Not being able to get up and walk, not being able to go to bathroom and survive."

Travelers also were stranded across much of the eastern half of Wyoming, with 1-80 closed outside Cheyenne, and parked cars were frozen in place.

Hundreds of people had been evacuated in Breckenridge because of the flood caused by melting snow from previous storms, and others were stranded by the blizzard, police Chief Dennis Milbrandt said Sunday. Temperatures were in the 20s and the wind-chill was below zero.

"We've had officers driving door-to-door with chains or waders," Milbrandt said. "We thought about boats, but there's so much ice and wind, we're concerned about that. We don't want to put anybody else in danger."

In Montevideo, Minn., 100 miles due west of Breckenridge, waves driven by 40 mph wind crashed against dikes along the blotted Minnesota River, splashing volunteers as they piled sandbags and coats their clothing and men's beards with ice.

"It doesn't get any worse than this. We had flooding last winter, but that was in warm weather. This is bad," said Ronald Olson, a volunteer firefighter from Clara City, Minn., who was piling sandbags in Montevideo.

At Watertown, S.D. Lake Kamanaka, fed by the swollen Big Sioux River, had reached a record 42 1/2 inches above the full mark as of Sunday morning. 30-block area were urged to evacuate.

In Nebraska, a northern Nebraska county declared a state of disaster.
Clinton to meet with Netanyahu

By LAURA MYERS

WASHINGTON

U.S. officials pleaded Sunday for Israeli and Palestinian leaders to shed their hardline stances and renew face-to-face consultations as President Clinton prepared to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat insists building must stop on an Israeli housing project in east Jerusalem before longstanding disagreements can be resolved and peace talks can resume. Netanyahu pressed his case Sunday with his closest friend among Arab leaders, King Hussein of Jordan, who was recovering from prostate surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Netanyahu, who met privately with the monarch, was welcomed by a banner declaring "peace" that flew over downtown Rochester.

The U.S. government, meanwhile, urged the two sides to agree to a face-to-face meeting to stop construction on a shaky Middle East peace process.

"The United States remains committed to securing a just, lasting and comprehensive peace between Israel and her neighbors," said Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. "But, in the end, the success of the process depends on the willingness of the Palestinians and the Israelis to work together as negotiating partners."

Richardson, addressing the Interfaith American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee, said, "We are very concerned at the significant and rapid decline in the confidence that the Palestinians and the Israeli government have in each other and, to some extent, in the process itself."

Vice President Al Gore also was to address AIPAC's annual meeting.

Netanyahu was scheduled to make an appearance before the U.S. Jewish lobby group on Monday. After a meeting with Clinton, members of Congress and Jews, including a delegation of four Conservative and four Reform rabbis. The prime minister canceled an appearance Monday before the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The Israeli Embassy cited scheduling problems for bypassing the conference of Reform Jews, who were angered by last week's initial approval of legislation invalidating conversions by non-Orthodox rabbis if conducted on Israeli soil. Conversions by Reform and Conservative Jews would still be recognized if performed abroad.

With the peace process stalled since last month amid sharp differences in the Middle East, U.S. officials have suggested it may take another Camp David-style negotiating session to force both sides to resolve their differences in a private setting.

But first, Clinton, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. diplomats were meeting late Sunday with both sides. Netanyahu has appeared ready to budge.

Arafat, who went over the weekend to a meeting of the Non-Aligned Movement of developing nations in New Delhi, India, sent Clinton a letter saying any U.S. initiative must include a pledge by Israel to stop construction on disputed land — especially the Jewish Har Homa project in east Jerusalem, which the Palestinians claim as a future capital.

But work went on in the settlement Sunday and Israeli Cabinet Secretary Danny Naveh told Israel Radio he made an appeal to Arafat. "I can only state unequivocally that the construction in Jerusalem, the building in Har Homa, will continue."

Still, Clinton is expected to ask Arafat to freeze settlement building for the duration of peace talks while the United States presses Arafat to take a clear position opposing terrorism.

Arafat has told his cabinet the U.S. initiative would be based on his proposal to move up negotiations on a permanent peace agreement, with a goal of working out talks on the most difficult issues of Palestinian statehood, borders and Jerusalem in six to nine months. Arafat sees this as a way of bringing a Camp David-style building dispute and the Oslo peace agreement that outlined stages for Israeli withdrawal into the West Bank.

"People are fed up with the government," said Gary Perlstein, a criminologist at Portland State University in Oregon who specializes in domestic terrorism studies.

"Many people, including myself at times, see that some of these people have at least some things on their side," Perlstein said.

The West is such a fertile ground for anti-government sentiment, he said, in part because it contains so much federal land — and cedes so much federal control.

No studies yet offer statistical proof that Western jurors acquit a disproportionate number of federal terrorism defendants, but anecdotal evidence indicates that is the case, Perlstein said.

That contention is disputed by Bruce Black, a former federal prosecutor now in private law practice in Denver.

"It may be that prosecutors are overreaching by trying to link crimes such as pipe bombs in the West to political ideologies, Black said.

"You can't backfire with some jurors. "People should be allowed to think what they want to think," Black said.

"Jurors in trials involving bombings of family planning clinics sometimes include people who sympathize with anti-abortion defendants, said Ron Noble, a law professor at New York University.

"How do you flush someone like that out?" Noble wondered.

Jurors may not even be aware they have strong feelings on an issue until they sit on a jury, he said.

There is little doubt that convicting domestic terrorists is difficult.

Federal charges against homegrown terrorists — including racketeering, conspiracy, possession of weapons or explosives, or organizational criminal activity — result in diverse sentences, acquirers or minimized more than 57 percent of the time, according to a study of 1980s cases by Brent Smith, a professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Federal prosecutors win convictions in domestic terrorism cases just 35 percent of the time, while an additional 8 percent of the cases are resolved with guilty pleas, the study found.

As a comparison, U.S. attorneys reported victories in 87 percent of all federal prosecutions concluded in 1996.

"We're also concerned about injecting anti-government politics into trials. "If federal prosecutors want to win a conviction against a federal terrorist, Timothy McVeigh, they must keep politics out of the courtroom," he said.

"It may be that prosecutors are overreaching by trying to link crimes such as pipe bombs in the West to political ideologies, Black said.

"You can't backfire with some jurors. "People should be allowed to think what they want to think," Black said.

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"How do you flush someone like that out?" Noble wondered.

Jurors may not even be aware they have strong feelings on an issue until they sit on a jury, he said.

There is little doubt that convicting domestic terrorists is difficult.

Federal charges against homegrown terrorists — including racketeering, conspiracy, possession of weapons or explosives, or organizational criminal activity — result in diverse sentences, acquirers or minimized more than 57 percent of the time, according to a study of 1980s cases by Brent Smith, a professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Federal prosecutors win convictions in domestic terrorism cases just 35 percent of the time, while an additional 8 percent of the cases are resolved with guilty pleas, the study found.

As a comparison, U.S. attorneys reported victories in 87 percent of all federal prosecutions concluded in 1996.

"We're also concerned about injecting anti-government politics into trials. "If federal prosecutors want to win a conviction against a federal terrorist, Timothy McVeigh, they must keep politics out of the courtroom," he said.

"It may be that prosecutors are overreaching by trying to link crimes such as pipe bombs in the West to political ideologies, Black said.

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WASHINGTON

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"I think the case is overwhelming that she should," Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said on ABC's "The Press." "I don't think there can be any question at all that there was a violation of the laws of the United States." Cochran said he had discussed the matter with "several" Democratic leaders in the Senate.

Cochran said he had communicated with two independent counsel candidates, but declined to identify them.

Story

GOP says Reno must call for independent counsel

By CASSANDRA BURRELL

Associated Press Writer

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You might be a good candidate for jury.

By STEVEN K. PAULSON

ND, April 7, 1997 The Observer • page 11

Two what kind of bumper stick-
ers do you have on your car?

"You can tell a lot what a person thinks by the bumper
stickers on their car," said Denver lawyer Andrew Cohen,
who is following the case. "It's a very quick way to find out
about a person's political and social beliefs."

The juror has described as "Mean people suck."

"It's a social statement, not a political statement. It's
the same as bumper stickers that have Random acts of
kindness."

Cohen said. But Cohen said some soul-

"It's a reflection of his character."

Cohen said.

Other questions have delved into
candidates' medications, fights they've had with police
and the justice system, military service, political affili-
ation, and even personal ques-
tions about friends, relatives
and neighbors.

Two juror prospects broke
down in tears, one while try-
ing to explain her answers about two previous nervous
breakdowns, and another when he was asked to explain
why he was bitter at the justice
system after two losing court battles.

Another lawer not involved in
trial date has been set for co-

Cohen has been set for co-
defendant Terry Nichols.

The juror candidates have
raised a lot about them-
selves during the question-
ing. However, Cohen admitted he

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down in tears, one while try-
ing to explain her answers about two previous nervous
breakdowns, and another when he was asked to explain
why he was bitter at the justice
system after two losing court battles.

Another juror not involved in
the trial trial, Scott Robinson,
said he doesn't believe in jury
questionnaires.

"I will tell jurors I don't have the
foggest notion of what they're
about," he said. "I will tell them
I just want to find out who is biased against my client.

The idea of using jury questionnaires
to find out what kind of people you're
dealing with is absurd."

Asked what he thought
of the week, the juror
said: "We discussed the theme
and decided that was an indi-
vidual we hoped had found an
innocent person."

The jurors were asked what
he thought about the execution in
the movie, he replied: "It was jus-
tified."

Sometimes too good," the
man replied.

"I believe that unless Newt
Gingrich dramatically reverses
his positions over the last sev-
eral months, he will have to
go,"

said Rep. Peter King. R-N.

Will Gingrich succeed in
to the path to redemption, I
think," he said. "If he tells me
something that I don't believe,
I will certainly follow him on
that.

Gingrich, R-Fla., has faced
then rebellion among House
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Near campus roads — tragedy ready to strike

Amidst the never ending "Viewpoint" page furor over such issues as campus gender relations, the exact legal status of gay student groups and efforts to reform the structure of student government, there is one much more immediate and concrete issue that has been continually neglected: the safety of students in the perimeter region of our campus. Obviously this is a much more mundane topic than the usual sort of very substantial administrative matters that populate this page, but on another level it is much more critical. It is evident to even the untrained eye that the University and the city of South Bend have a ticking time bomb on their hands, and this is not merely a rhetorical device. The unfortunate reality of the situation is that, besides the fact that Vaness and State Road 23 next weekend in the early a.m. hours — perhaps that would prove more convincing than any written argument. Insofar as the officials that might be able to help rectify this situation never use it because they are safe at home in bed in Granger when the crux of the problem occurs, I am quite serious about the above offer; let's take a walk on a warm weekend night, preferably with a civil engineer along. The safety problem along the southeastern edge of campus really would not happen upon this column and doubts the veracity of my concerns to take a little stroll with me from the stadium to the intersection of Vaness and State Road 23 weekend night, preferably on a warm weekend night, preferably with a very real problem in South Bend — it is at night when the true danger manifests itself; rather than being just poorly designed and barely maintained backroads in a residential area, these streets are transformed into pedestrian thoroughfares crowded with a significant percentage of the Notre Dame student body. This is natural enough. Vaness is the quickest route from campus to Turtle Creek, Campus View, College Park, the Martino’s/Osho shopping plaza, Coach’s, and several other popular student destinations.

The problem is these roads were simply not built for the purpose they have to come to serve; there are no sidewalks, no street lights, the potholes are big enough to swallow a Yugo and there is a surprisingly limited amount of police activity (both Notre Dame Security Police and South Bend police). Additionally, many of the student pedestrians walking along these aging strips of inadequate asphalt are, for better or worse, intoxicated. The unfortunate reality of the situation is that, besides there being far too many pedestrians using far too little street, a healthy percentage of these pedestrians are some-what less than fully alert and are probably not using the best judgment with regard to their own safety; these stumbling drunks may or may not be aware that they are generally going to lose in a head-on collision with a car.

Needless to say, there is also the danger of intoxicated drivers coming down these streets on their way back from bars, often in an effort to avoid main roads where an encounter with police is more likely. Drunk driving is widely known to be a very real problem in South Bend and is made all the more dangerous by the conditions on these eastern perimeter roads.

When factored together with South Bend’s notorious weather, the obvious precipitation of any sort makes driving all the more hazardous — the combination of heavy snow, lack of light, poor repair, narrowing, the presence of parked cars and the high potential of inebriation amongst both pedestrians and drivers makes these roads a tragedy-in-waiting.

I have tried before to bring attention to the issue, needless to say without results. Hence, I would challenge any University or South Bend official who happens upon this column and doubts the veracity of my concerns to take a little stroll with me from the stadium to the intersection of Vaness and State Road 23 next weekend in the early a.m. hours — perhaps that would prove more convincing than any written argument. Insofar as the officials that might be able to help rectify this situation never use it because they are safe at home in bed in Granger when the crux of the problem occurs, I am quite serious about the above offer; let’s take a walk on a warm weekend night, preferably with a civil engineer along. The safety problem along the southeastern edge of campus really would not happen upon this column and doubts the veracity of my concerns to take a little stroll with me from the stadium to the intersection of Vaness and State Road 23 next weekend in the early a.m. hours — perhaps that would prove more convincing than any written argument. Insofar as the officials that might be able to help rectify this situation never use it because they are safe at home in bed in Granger when the crux of the problem occurs, I am quite serious about the above offer; let’s take a walk on a warm weekend night, preferably with a civil engineer along.

Chris Kratovil
**Movie Monday**

**Pitt More Joke Than Devil**

**By JOE KRAUS**

When I went to see Allan J. Pakula's new film, "The Devil's Own," I was faced with an interesting problem. I love Harrison Ford, while I do not care for Brad Pitt all that much. I was wondering which of these actors would shape the direction of the film. Unfortunately, that question was answered for me rather quickly, and I was not entirely thrilled by the answer.

"The Devil's Own" is a story about the continuing Anglo-Irish conflict. Brad Pitt plays Rory Devaney (a Frankie McGuire), an Irish police officer who needs to come to the United States in order to escape the heat being placed on him by the British government, and also to work out a continuing Anglo-Irish conflict. Brad Pitt has joined the long line of pretty-boy actors who fall miserably at attempting to portray British or Irish accents (See also: Richard Gere in "First Knight" and Kevin Costner in "Robin Hood"). About the only words Pitt could pronounce with some semblance of an Irish accent were "Aye" and "Aye." These terms, though not entirely accurate, did not really contribute to the story of a cop turned terrorist, a role that could have been more meaningful in this film. Pitt was placed in this role to accommodate for a change of scenery for a film that has always fascinated me.

Overall, the movie was slightly above average. I was not all that impressed. Harrison Ford was typical Harrison Ford, and I guess that is what saved this movie from being a complete bust. Will we ever get enough of Ford's rugged charm, dry wit, and the earthy common-man values that he displays in almost all of his films? Probably not. However, for all of Ford's positives, he simply could not save this film from mediocrity. Brad Pitt and some poor directing saved to that too.

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Harrison Ford and a story about the Anglo-Irish conflict which has always fascinated me.

Oh well. It was not all Pitt's fault. The action scenes were boring and the dialogue was extremely predictable. The movie is rental material. It is definitely not worth the $7 I paid for it. I was starting to respect Brad Pitt after "Seven" and "Two Days in the Valley." Better luck next time, Brad, and at least Harrison Ford has a chance to redeem himself in another movie this summer. I give this attempt 2 1/2 yawns.

**WORLD AND THEATER BLOCKBUSTERS**

**Top 10 at the Box Office**

1. Liar, Liar
2. The Saint
3. The Devil's Own
4. That Old Feeling
5. Double Team
6. Jungle 2 Jungle
7. The Sixth Man
8. Stealing Home
9. Return of the Jedi
10. Inventing the Abettors

**Top 10 Video Rentals**

1. Courage Under Fire
2. The First Wives Club
3. Last Man Standing
4. Space Jam
5. Glimmer Man
6. That Thing You Do
7. The Long Kiss Goodnight
8. The Valley of branded
9. Bulletproof
10. Phenomenon

**Soap Opera Updates**

**General Hospital**

By GENEVIEVE MERRILL

Ann General Hospital Correspondent

This week in Port Charles, poor Tony spends time with Lucas, who is unwilling to accept that his family is gone. Tony remembers his marriage, thinks maybe Bobbie isn't so bad after all, and decides to postpone their "unofficial" wedding.

When Robbie returns home, the Cassadine men hammer her and promise to bemoan his marriage with Laura. Does he continue his mission? It is this conflict that drives the second half of the film. Overall, the movie was slightly above average. I was not all that impressed. Harrison Ford was typical Harrison Ford, and I guess that is what saved this movie from being a complete bust. Will we ever get enough of Ford's rugged charm, dry wit, and the earthy common-man values that he displays in almost all of his films? Probably not. However, for all of Ford's positives, he simply could not save this film from mediocrity. Brad Pitt and some poor directing saved too that.

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**Days of Our Lives**

By BILL PENTIMONTI, COLLEEN HERBERT, and FRANK WITTEMAN

Ann General Hospital Correspondent

Days was a bit less convulstional this week [Ian is not longer lactating, but he does have a fetish for rubber snakes]. However, it certainly was still an awful week.

A distraught Susan arrives at the mansion demanding to see her dreamy husband. She's acquired a new self-esteem since her frequent visits with Max, who encourages her to get her "little Elvis" back. John and Susan stumble upon each other at the mansion and Kristen promises disaster by hiring Susan as the new baby nurse.

John has Marlena come over and tells her that Roman, who has been working undercover, hasn't been heard from and can't be reached. He also tells Marlena that he's confused with Kristen's choice for the baby nurse, who he describes as "weird" (the undercover agent of the year). Kristen decides that the Susan Sussex has gotten ten out of hand and threatens Susan with Stefano. Kristen tells her to do what she wants in the wacko ... when Susan again arrives at the mansion in a surprise move, Friday ends with another close call for Kristen as Thursday ends. Meanwhile, Emily is not going to get married, still not going to get married, still has something to do with Lucy's inquiries, the call from Oxford, or his new painting? Miranda arrives at Jack's, and Brenda at Susan's. As Taggart compulsive gambling begins its crazy tempo ... stay tuned.

E-mail Genieville Merrill with YOUR GH comments at merrill854@maines.edu

**VITALS**

**4 Video Rentals**

For the March 24, 1997, issue there are two corrections to be made in the Accent section. The movie review by Mark Tomor of "Liar, Liar" should include only 1 and 1/2 stars and the video review by Ryan Lynch of "Shallow Grave" was missing approximately 200 words.
Braves walk away with win

MIAMI

Pitcher Kevin Brown drew in two runs with one out, helping the Marlins take advantage of nine baserunning errors in the game, to beat the Atlanta Braves past the Arizona Diamondbacks. Brown (2-0), who left the game at the end of the fifth, finished the day with 8 1-3 innings pitched, a single off the scoreboard.

The Braves were expected to be much improved this year, concluded their opening series with a 2-1 split and a sole possession of first place in the NL East.

The game drew a crowd of 36,146. Attendance averaged 33,154 during the homestand.

Compared with 26,613 for the first six games last year, Brown (2-0) allowed only one hit in winning the game, and he had limited Cincinnati to six hits and two runs — one earned — in seven innings. Brown pitched a scoreless ninth for his second straight save.

Brown had the lowest run support in the major leagues last season and was again hurt by a lousy offensive output. The right-hander, who had a total of three RBIs last season, drove in 11 runs in his first 11 games this season.

Brown pitched 6 2-3 innings, getting his first AL win. He threw 91 pitches before Mark Wohlers came on to pitch the ninth.

It was the fastest nine-inning game this year, concluded their opening series. The Braves turned three four-man innings when in the fifth and homered in the sixth. He is batting .421 with four RBIs this season.

The Cubs made two errors in the first, but their Ty Wallin (0-2) worked out of an inning. Mulholland himself made an error in the third, but a double play ended the threat.

Chicago's fielding woes finally caught them in the fifth inning. A throwing error by shortstop Roy Smalley allowed Eddie Perez to reach second, and the Atlanta catcher came home on a sacrifice fly by Fred McGriff.

Mulholland went through seven innings, giving up three hits, with five strikeouts and no walks.

Nineteen-year-old Andruw Jones had his first RBI of the season on a two-run double in the sixth, then Chipper Jones added a solo homer to right center in the eighth, his sixth of the year, against reliever Mel Rojas.

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Marlins walk away with win

HOUSTON

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NOTRE DAME FORUM ON ACADEMIC LIFE

"Fostering a Community ofIntellectual Engagement"

"Making Notre Dame a Center ofCatholic Intellectual Life"

Speakers:
Prof. Michael Detlefsen (Philosophy)
Prof. Timothy Scully, CSC
(Vice President and Sr. Assoc. Provost)

Tuesday, April 8, 1997
7:30 p.m.
CCE Auditorium

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Cooke collapses NFL mourns

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Jack Keest Cooke, the crusty entrepreneur whose Washington Redskins won three Super Bowls and whose personal life was the stuff of tabloid headlines, died Sunday. He was 84.

The NFL owner collapsed at his estate in northwest Washington and was taken to George Washington University Hospital at 11:34 a.m. and died 35 minutes later.

"He didn't complain of chest pain, and he suddenly collapsed," said Dr. Robert Shesser, the hospital's chief emergency room physician. "When the paramedics arrived on the scene, his heart was not beating. ... We went through every possible scenario to try to revive him."

Cooke, who had a heart attack in 1975, had long been bothered by angina pain and breathing problems. Last Nov. 10, he became ill in his RFK Stadium box during a game. He spent the next five days in the hospital, where he was found to have osteoarthritis, a degenerative condition found in the elderly.

"For Cooke, image was nothing — success was everything," Seles said. "I started pushing my shots and it was over very fast."

Cooke will take the next three weeks off and return to the tour at Hamburg, Germany, in three weeks. She said she will take the time to relax and reflect on her hot start this year. Only Graf, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert have won as many matches to begin a year, and no one has earned more money.

"When the paramedics arrived on the scene, his heart was not beating. ... We went through every possible scenario to try to revive him," Shesser said. "I had all I could do to beat Evans today," Hingis said. "I don't think we should talk about Steffi yet."
The Observer • SPORTS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

St. Louis off to worst start ever

Associated Press

HOUSTON—It’s not too late to panic for the St. Louis Cardinals. But it is time for them to go home, and they couldn’t be happier about that.

The Cardinals stumbled to the worst start in their 106-year history with a 3-2 loss to Houston on Sunday.

The defeat dropped the NL Central champions to 0-6, with all of the losses on the road. The Cardinals, who lost their first five games in four previous seasons, joined the Chicago Cubs as the only winless teams in the majors.

“It’s going to be real good,” Cardinals outfielder Brian Jordan said, “to be home again, that’s for sure.

The Cardinals have a day off to contemplate their historic start before playing host to Montreal on Tuesday. By then, St. Louis manager Tony La Russa hopes his players will have forgotten their dismal start.

“It’s just a week into the season,” La Russa said. “I don’t want to send the wrong message to these guys. We have been competitive in all the games, what does that tell you? They say we’re close to being a good team.

“We battled to stay in it, and then we squandered the game,” said Cone, who spoke with Boggs in the dugout during the ninth inning.

The defeat dropped the NL Cardinals to 0-9. When they started to get a day of rest, hit two-out, two-run double. The Cardinals, who had lost their first five games in four previous seasons, joined the Chicago Cubs as the only winless teams in the majors.

“I put myself in a position to happen today,” Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

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and a two-run smash by Amrhein. The Irish never looked back — that is, until game two, when the Friars turned the tables and the Irish were staring into the barrel of a 4-0 deficit of their own.

The wood work of the Irish bat-talion whittled the lead away though, triggering a nine-run, seventh-inning eruption in which the Irish sent 13 batters to the plate. Amid the fray, Wagner bashed a two-run shot to centerfield and Amrhein capped the bombardment with a three-run line-drive homer to left field.

Sunday proved no less fruitful for Notre Dame, which ignited for four runs immediately. Sophomore phenom Alex Shilliday befuddled BC with his fastball, recording nine strikeouts in his first complete game.

But the day belonged to Brooks, who had struggled all season. On March 10, Brooks’ batting average stood at .200; on April 3, it was a moderate .292. But within the four-game span, Brooks has raised his mark some 44 points, to .336. He hit .396 last season.

“It feels good. I had a real slow start this year, but I’d rather be getting hot at the end of the year than at the beginning. I’m just getting used to playing again.”

Indeed, if history repeats itself here, then Brooks is just getting warmed up. Above all, he has shown poise, indicative in the eighth inning of game two. Awaiting a pitch, Brooks quickly turned away, stepped from the batter’s box, and wiped the wind-swept dirt from his eyes. He gathered himself, and on the next pitch, he belted a double down the right side.

“Brooks is a slow starter every year,” Mainieri said. “But we know we can count on him being there down the stretch. It makes the team go whenever Wagner and Brooks hit. Now all of a sudden we have a pretty formidable offense.”

Notre Dame (19-12, 5-3 in the Big East), winners of 11 of its last 12 games, stands within a game and a half of National Division co-leaders Seton Hall and Rutgers.
Buckeyes taint Irish record

Women's lacrosse team loses at home

By FREDDY CHIU and WRANGLER WHITMAN

Yesterday at the windy confines of Moose Krause Stadium, Ohio State blew by the Irish women's lacrosse team in the second half and beat Notre Dame 11-7.

The Irish were hoping to end their inaugural year with an undefeated record at home, and the prospects of that were looking good at intermission as they led 5-4.

Ohio State was leading 4-2 with 18 minutes left in the first half, but goalie Beth Murray, with 18 minutes left in the first half, took their only lead of the game at 5-4.

The second half was a completely different story. The Irish were out hustled and outplayed by Ohio State, and for the first time this season, they looked like a first-year varsity team. The complicated Ohio State offense took its toll on this young team as the Irish allowed many uncontested and free-position shots on goal.

"There is no history on this team, and that really hurt us when we started losing. We wanted to win, but I do not think this team has yet learned how to win a big game," said Irish coach Tracy Coyne.

Beth Murray was the only player on the Irish to rise to the occasion as she saved 17 shots, which kept the inept Irish offense in the game.

One of the many problems in the second half was the inability of the Irish to clear the ball after making a defensive stand. Three of Ohio State goals directly resulted from Notre Dame failing to give goalie Beth Murray an outlet to clear the ball.

"When we did not use the quick outlet play, we couldn't get the ball in the offensive end. Ohio State was able to dictate the game in the second half," said Coyne.

Even though the Buckeyes dominated the second half, the Irish still had their chances. They had 27 shots on goal but a dismal 26% of those opportunities.

"We need to do is to take a game like today and store it in our memory for next year. We need to learn to step up and perform under pressure," said Coyne.

Despite Eileen Regan's goal, the Irish lost to Ohio State 11-7.

The Irish offense in the game.

"What we need to do is to try to make the extra pass," said Coyne.

Failing to make their most important goal of this year, which was winning the games at home, the women's lacrosse team was extremely disappointed with the outcome of the Ohio State game.

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"We had the chance to learn from those great players," Friday said. "Also the competition between the linebackers will be great so all of us will improve." The rest of that competition is made up of senior Bill Minuella, junior Joe Thomas, and sophomores Antoine Wellington and Ronnie Nicks. Jermy Goodspeed, who played linebacker in high school, finished his rookie year on the offensive side of the ball at fullback, and it appears he'll be there again next fall behind Jaimie Spencer.

"Behind him (Howard and Friday) we're trying to come up with the next best two so we can come up with some depth," Mattison explained. "When you're dealing with linebackers who don't have a lot of experience it's hard for them to play the entire game so you have to work hard on your depth to be able to rotate people in.

So far in the spring, the field is still wide open as no one has stood out on a consistent basis. "Usually what happens with inexperienced players is that they're inconsistent so where you want it to be," Mattison said. "One day one of the players will look really good and the next day it will be someone else. So we're looking for someone to step up and be a more consistent football player.

At the outside linebacker where Berry teamed up with Minor for an explosive and down right scary combination, Lamont Bryant will fill the shoes of Berry, and Minor will take on more of a leadership role.

"Kory Minor has tremendous talent and tremendous experience so what he needs to do is constantly make sure that his play is at the best that he can play," Mattison said. "He has to come out of each practice and say that was the best that I could play. That's really what the 15 practices are all about, how much each individual can improve."" Lamont Bryant had kind of taken hold of that position," Mattison said. "He's a young guy who doesn't have a lot of experience but has great effort, great strength, and great talent. Coach (Rick) Doll is working hard with him and getting his technique down.

Head coach Bob Davie showered some great linebacking talent from the Class of 2003 who will be given their chance when they arrive in the fall. Grant Irons, a first team USA Today All-American, Kevin Dansby, an honorable mention All-American, and Hugh Holmes arrive with the best opportunity to help fill the void at the position.

"The whole ball of them are going to have a shot," Mattison said. "Nowadays with the number of kids that can play due to scholarship limitations, all freshman are going to get an equal shot. It's a big step from high school to the next level. We feel like we've recruited some talented freshman and they're all going to have the opportunity to play."

"He's something that has not been a concern for the linebacking corps has been the adjustments to Mattison, who worked with Davie at Texas A & M, so the changes are limited. "There have been some changes, but it's more of adjustment between the players and me," Mattison said. "They have been very successful in the past so we're staying with the same scheme."

"It's going great," Friday commented about the transition to the new coach. "Coach Davie has done everything in the best interests for the team and it's really been very easy."

Reclaiming
The Contemporary
Human
Sexuality
Challenge

Fran Ferder and
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April 7, 9, 1997
Chapel of the Holy Cross
Keenan- Stanford Hall 7:30 pm
Each session will include an experience of prayer, presentation by the speakers, and refreshments.

Wednesday, April 9 • 7-8:30 pm
GIVING LIFE: Sexuality and Generativity
Every human being is an icon of the divine. Thus each of us, whether single or married, young or old, gay or straight, is invited to respond to God's invitation to "increase and multiply" - to give life to humanity and the world.

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All interested pick up an application in 315 LaFortune.

Application Deadline: April 11th 4:00 pm
Questions? Call: Giovana at 243-1451 Matt at 4-3451

Keeping Faith: The Contemporary Challenge
Making Love: Sexuality and Intimacy
Contemporary culture tends to reduce sexuality to sex. It misses the shared call to "make love" in more inclusive ways through friendship, honesty and generous service.

Wednesday, April 9 • 7-8:30 pm
Top seeding does not always equal automatic success

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

A lot of technicalities go into Bookstore Basketball that often get lost in the excitement of the event.

Two head commissioners, two executive commissioners, 17 commissioners, and one "head commissioner emeritus" get together almost hours after the previous year's tournament ends to begin the preparation for the next year's tournament. Among signing up the teams, organizing the schedule, and setting down the rules of the event, one of the most recognized and anxiously awaited functions of the commissioners' staff is the choosing of the top 32 seeds.

"Seven or eight of the commissioners who play basketball a lot on the campus courts and know the players get together and pick the top 32 teams," head commissioner Will Martin said.

Most of what determines the top 32 comes from the previous year's performance and often how many varsity athletes a team has. Each team is only allowed to have three football players who have been on either the previous fall or current spring roster or one senior varsity basketball player. If a team does have a senior varsity basketball player, it can only have one football player.

Although past experience has proven that the varsity athletes have found success in the Bookstore tournament, it is not always an automatic ticket to the finals. However, it does play a small part in the decision of the commissioners.

"Obviously, some of the best athletes in the tournament are varsity athletes," Martin said.

"The fact that you have a football player or a varsity athlete will help, but it's not the only factor in doing well."

For the most part, however, it is last year's performance that determines the seeding. Top-seeded Corby's is a perfect example of this. "The fact that Corby's has the returning M.V.P. [Dan Fannon] and the one of the best guards [Jeff Kloska] makes them the obvious choice for the top seed," Martin added. Corby's also picked up football players Kevin Carretta and Tim Ridder, and Bob Baxter, three players who have also shown impressive performances in past.

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Want to begin your career with immediate exposure to advanced technology? There is no better place to look than Northrop Grumman right now. From our work on the E2C Airborne Early Warning System to the Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar (Joint STARS) to the Vehicular Intercommunications System (VIS), Northrop Grumman's Electronics Systems Division continue to prove that the impossible is indeed possible.

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Northrop Grumman Electronics Systems Division continues to be an industry leader in the development and use of monolithic microwave integrated circuit and analog and digital application-specific integrated circuit technology. Through this technology, complex circuits have been dramatically simplified, resulting in 70% fewer parts, a 70% reduction in weight and volume, and increased performance and reliability, compared to conventional implementations. A dramatic example of minimizing miniaturization can be found in the microwave power module, the smallest power transistors ever designed and constructed.

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**Northrop Grumman**

(by Betsy Baker)

"When teams sign up, we ask them if they made the top-32 last year. The returning teams usually will get a seed," Martin said. Still, the top-32 seeds do not always indicate of the top-32 teams. That is why the teams are reseeded at the Sweet 16 round.

"Sometimes you'll get a surprise team or a team of freshmen who are really good. That's why we reseed the teams at 16," Martin said.

Although being seeded will help, the road to the finals is not always easier. A top-32 team is guaranteed of not playing a seeded team until the 32 round, but that does not mean it will not run into formidable competition.

"There are a lot of ranked teams I'd rather play before some of the teams that didn't get a seed," Dan Fannon of fifth-seed SFR 2. We Still Can't Score. "Rankings aren't all they are cracked up to be."

All will come to fruition when the 26th running of the event starts on Wednesday.
The Notre Dame softball team split two weekend doubleheaders. After losing to Boston College 2-0 and 5-3 on Friday, the Irish rebounded to sweep Providence on Sunday.

**Irish split conference games**

By ALLISON KRILLA

Sports Writer

Notre Dame's softball team encountered a bittersweet homecoming this weekend, dropping a doubleheader on Friday to upset Boston College and rebounding with two wins against Providence on Sunday.

The squad continued its offensive explosion, pounding out 16 hits in the first game against the Lady Friars, while running game two short via the eight-run rule.

Swirling South Bend winds wreaked havoc on the defensive side of the ball, with the Irish and Lady Friars combining for eight errors in game one of the doubleheader. Notre Dame raised its record to 18-16, 6-2 in the Big East.

Joy Batterby turned in a stellar performance in the first game, not allowing a single earned run and striking out eight in seven innings of work.

"Joy pitched an awesome game, and (Kelly) Nichols pitched great in the second game," said left fielder Liz Perkins.

Perkins dominated the Providence staff, going 3-4 with three runs scored and three RBIs in the 11-4 victory. Of her three hits, Perkins blasted two of her team-leading nine doubles.

Meghan Murray contributed to the cause with three hits of her own, while driving in two more runs.

Catcher Korrie Allen plated two runs for the Irish, and Katie Marten went 2-4 to raise her team-leading batting average.

Freshman Tara King also continued her hot streak at the plate, batting .500 on the day.

Against Boston College, the Irish offense stalled. Despite roughing up the Eagle pitching staff for 16 hits in 14 innings, the team stranded a total of 13 runners in the 2-0 and 5-3 losses.

"We're doing just enough to get by," said Perkins. "We didn't get the clutch hits needed to win (Friday's games)."

Kelly Nichols dropped her fourth game of the season, giving up two runs on six hits.

Perkins led the team at the plate, going 2-3 with a double. In game two, the Eagles tagged starter Angela Bessolo with three runs in a 2-3 inning, saddling Bessolo with her seventh loss of the season.

"Angela (Bessolo) has been struggling, but she is such a good pitcher, that I have all the confidence in the world that she'll pull through," said Perkins.

Batterby threw the final 1/3 innings, giving up two runs to account for the final two-run deficit.

Sophomore catcher Kris McClarey had two hits in the game, and third baseman Kara McMahon drove in two runs in the losing cause.

The losses to Boston College marked the first-ever Big East doubleheader sweep of the Irish.

"Losing to B.C. was very disappointing," said Perkins, a senior. "I had high expectations for the games. Conference losses are tough. We'll have to turn it up in the conference tournament to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA's."

For the pre-season Big East doubleheader sweep of Providence, the Irish came in the form of sophomore Marisa Velasco, who defeated Michelle O at No. 2 singles in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Kelley Olson lost a close match against the Tribe's Carellos van Rossum in three sets, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6. "It hasn't been easy for us as it was last season," Velasco said. "A couple of matches could have gone either way. This match was like our season in a nutshell, we got close to winning some of those matches but miss just barely."

In other singles action, Tiffany Gaines narrowly lost to Johanna Sones in No. 3 singles, 7-6, 6-2. In the fourth match of the day, William and Mary's Tari Ann Toro escaped with a victory over Kelly Zalniski, 7-5, 7-6.

In doubles play, the Tribe won all three matches despite a strong effort. In the second match, van Rossum and O defeated Velasco and Zalniski, 8-5. In the final match of the day, Toro and Laura Tsaggaris defeated Courtney Haskell and Olson, also 8-5.

With the loss, the Irish drop to 10-10 while the Tribe improves to 14-5. Notre Dame has lost three straight matches and five of their last seven.

"We've struggled a bit these past few weeks," Louderback said. "We've been losing a few close matches like we won early in the season. We've had a rough schedule, and we've had a few tough spots along the way."

The Irish have played their last 11 matches against teams that have been ranked 26th or higher. They completed that stretch with a record of 6-5.

"Our main goal right now," Louderback remarked, "is to finish off our regular season with a few wins, and then go undefeated in Big East play."

On another note, William & Mary is coached by former Notre Dame men's tennis player Brian Kalbas, who graduated in 1999.

"After Brian graduated, he was an assistant coach for the men's team for three or so years. So far, his team has had a pretty successful season."

"The next match should be pretty good as well," Louderback commented.

"Indiana has always been a good, solid team. No matter where they're ranked, it's always a struggle."

The Irish take to the courts against the Hoosiers at Indiana tomorrow at 3 p.m.
**Irish outlast Flying Dutchmen in historical win**

By ERIK KUSHTO  
Sports Writer

The thirteenth ranked Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team jumped to a 7-0 lead before holding off the fourth ranked Hofstra Flying Dutchmen 10-9 Friday at Moose Krause Field. Sophomore attackman Chris Dusseau and junior midfielder Burke Hayes led the Irish with three goals each and junior attackman Ned Webster had four assists in the victory. Also key in the win was junior attackman Jimmy Keenan who chipped in.

"It was definitely a big win for us," said Keenan. "It was the first top 10 victory of the season. It is good for us, but it’s not something we can stop on. We have a big game on Wednesday, but we can build on this."

For the Irish, who improved to 5-1 on the season, Hofstra was the highest ranked team that Notre Dame has defeated in the 16 year history of the program. The previously undefeated Flying Dutchmen fell to 5-1.

"I’m relieved because of the way the end of the game was going," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "We were well-prepared and our kids came out and executed brilliantly in the first 15 to 20 minutes. Then we lost our poise a little bit when they got a couple of goals. But we’ve been in this situation before. So even though we’re young, our kids are learning and getting better.”

Notre Dame dominated most of the first half, scoring seven unanswered goals. Hofstra began a streak of their own with 4:29 remaining in the half when Paul Judge scored the first of his career high seven goals. Hofstra put three more goals past Irish goaltender Alex Cade, bringing the score to 7-4 with 40 seconds remaining in the half. Hofstra's defense was not finished, however, as Ken Yanicky scored with one second remaining.

**Notre Dame shines through bad weather**

Irish sweep  
Providence, BC  
for 4-0 weekend

By T. RYAN KENNEDY  
Sports Writer

Baseball caps disappeared. The infield dirt blended batters. Leaves and peanut wrappers fluttered in the gray air, and fly balls were misjudged. But the whipping wind did nothing to quell various Irish bats, which time after time, lashed out at Big East opponents last week—am thighs and Jeff Wagner (2-1, 4.67 ERA) combined to go 18-for-23, with 14 RBI in Sunday's double-header.

"It was definitely a big win for us," said Keenan. "It was the first top 10 victory of the season. It is good for us, but it’s not something we can stop on. We have a big game on Wednesday, but we can build on this."