

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Ethnic conflicts rising problem

Post-cold war era unstable

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

The post-cold war world era has seen a large rise in the number of ethnic conflicts, but "innovative, encouraging alternatives to resolve (ethnic) conflicts" have been proposed, according to Janie Leatherman, a visiting fellow at the Kroc Institute.

Those new approaches must be attempted, Leatherman said, beyond tried and traditional approaches in order "to build a more stable society," especially in European countries now free of communism.

She said that efforts in the Organization for Security Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), a post-cold war council created to address international issues concerning their member states, were promising.

She pointed towards a 1993 conference in Warsaw to deal with minority issues as an example.

Unfortunately, many people still tend to romanticize the issues and solutions to the detriment of the various ethnicities.

"Identity conflicts are multifaceted and complex," stated Leatherman, "and frequently arise in the process of democratization and a struggle for [economic] resources."

She also commented that ethnic cultures would clash as the societies attempted to reorganize themselves into capitalism.

Most issues, in fact, are not based in national rivalries but on financial insecurity.

Drawing upon her personal observations during field work in Macedonia, Leatherman noted that ethnicity consistently interfered, usually unnecessarily, with a proper distribution of financial resources by polarizing local politics.

She cited examples in which a school with only eight students

was kept open instead of consolidating it with another nearby school for ethnic reasons, and that only six percent of students at a university there were Albanian, a large minority.

Leatherman said that international organizations can play an important role in keeping focus on the real issues, even before an outbreak of violence.

"Mediation is very much appropriate ... and a vital component. Through monitoring we can get an early warning of conflict" and make efforts to avoid it.

She criticized the international media for stereotyping national identities and not giving proper weight to the nationalism of people.

She said that journalists in Macedonia would question why citizens there were unwilling to change their flag and avoid a controversy. Leatherman also noted, however, that an inter-ethnic journalist corps was one catalyst to end ethnic wariness, among others such as religion.

GOP continues push for tax-cut legislation

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

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



Gingrich

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

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

Some GOP holdouts want to scale back the per-child tax credit, while another group wants changes in a provision that would raise the amount federal workers contribute to their own retirement funds.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who last week vowed to keep the House in session until it passes tax cuts, also said during the day Monday that he was a few votes shy of a majority.

"We don't yet have 218 votes lined up, but we're making good progress," said Tony Blankley, Gingrich's spokesman.

Republicans were checking their 230-member caucus to see what, if any, additional changes they would need to make in the tax bill to assure passage without relying on even a single Democratic vote.

While the Republicans pushed to complete work on their campaign manifesto, Gore went on the attack as the leading edge of a coordinated, week long Democratic assault on the GOP program.

"Like the discredited trickle-down economics that nearly bankrupted our nation in the 1980s, this 100-day juggernaut is also a mistake," the vice president told a National Press Club audience.

He said the GOP had made "losers" of middle-income families who "are being asked to pay for another round of Republican tax cuts for the wealthy" through reductions in student loans and the school

■ see CONTRACT, page 5

lunch program. The winners, he said, are the "very wealthy" who, Gore said, are in line for tax breaks.

After several days of negotiations with the leadership, a group of moderate, deficit-conscious Republicans said they would support bringing the tax measure to the House floor. Under the agreement, the bill would be changed so no tax cuts would go into effect until Congress enacted legislation later this year designed to eliminate deficits by the year 2002.

Gingrich had long since pledged to do just that.

One conservative Democrat attacked the agreement in advance as a "fig leaf."

Said Rep. Glen Browder, D-Ala., "I'm here now to call their plan a bad idea."



The Thinker

A Saint Mary's student studies at the SMC library (with an illegally smuggled drink).

The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Week's activities strive to raise campus awareness

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

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

As Sexual Assault Awareness Week begins, the planning that the Campus Alliance for Rape

■ see INTERN, page 12

Elimination (C.A.R.E.) has put into the events is bringing the subject of rape to the forefront.

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

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

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

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

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS PART 1 OF 4

lowed by a discussion led by Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Ava Collins.

"This semester, our focus was on how to get people involved, which has been tough. Mainly, we have been concentrating on the events of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Last semester, our main focus was to get into the dorms to do presentations," said Loughlin.

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

"We are looking to change

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

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

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

"Our main goal for the future of the organization is to make it more unified, since it is an issue that faces both campuses," said Loughlin. The or-

ganization began at Saint Mary's approximately 12 years ago and then on the Notre Dame campus in 1990.

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

"We work 6 hour shifts a week and take phone calls or go to the hospital to assist rape victims who often need information. St. Joe's Medical Center calls immediately when a sexual assault victim is admitted and we provide medical as well as legal information," said Kara Sturtz, the Saint Mary's co-president of C.A.R.E.

While many members do also work with S.O.S., the main focus of C.A.R.E. is the prevention of rape on the Notre Dame

see ASSAULT / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

To thine own self be true

Several summers ago, while discussing philosophy with my grandfather he told me one of the

Robert Bollman
Graphic Designer

greatest bits of wisdom ever imparted to me. He said, with his wizened old voice, "If you learn one thing from me, let it be this; don't lie to yourself. Know who you are at all times, and not a fool in the world can hurt you."

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

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

The other day I read a *Cosmopolitan* magazine and I was astounded at how shallow the writers were. These authors showed more concern for appearing perfect than they did for having the people around them know them for who themselves. These people live lives that are built upon facades, masks, and deceptions. They cannot recognize what is true and what can make them happy. These people run from truth.

By the philosophy that my grandfather and I share, the greatest problem with society is that many people share the same values as the writers in *Cosmopolitan*. Most people today run from the truth about who they are, where they came from, where they are going, and what they are supposed to do right now. This small denial in everyday American life costs the majority of mankind its easiest chance at happiness.

When we trust someone else's opinion, we also trust that our judgment of them is correct. Knowing that our judgment of people is often misguided, it's better to trust instinct and experience than another's opinion.

Millions allow others to control their lives through the fashion, technology, drugs, and religion. Being happy means that you have to follow your morals and make decisions on what you know is the truth, not what you have been told is the truth.

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

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Thousands of refugees flee Burundi without warning

BUJUMBURA, Burundi
Suddenly, without warning and without explanation, tens of thousands of Rwandan refugees picked up their meager belongings and calmly set off for Tanzania.

There was no attack to trigger last week's sudden exodus of the 40,000 people in the northwestern Magara refugee camp. And there was no panic in their flight. The Rwandans waited patiently for their regular distribution of two weeks' worth of food and then set off for Tanzania.

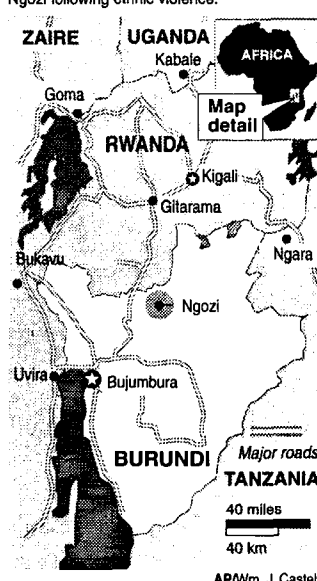
About 10,000 other refugees from the Ruvumu and Kibenzi camps along the route joined the march as it passed by — but only Magara was emptied. Most of the Rwandans at Ruvumu and Kibenzi just watched the ragged parade roll by.

The exodus appeared unrelated to a massacre in northeastern Burundi reported Monday in which hundreds of Burundian Hutus were found shot or bludgeoned to death in their village.

International aid workers managed to halt the procession Friday after Tanzania closed its border. But days later, they still don't know exactly what prompted the entire population of one camp to break for the border.

Refugees flee camps

Rwandan refugees fled camps surrounding Ngozi following ethnic violence.



"To me there is something very strange about it," Frances Turner, the head of the UNICEF mission in Burundi, said Monday. "The real reason they all got up to leave is not really clear."

The seemingly inexplicable flight reflects how difficult it is to cope with the fears of people in an area torn by the same ethnic conflict that drove them from their homes in the first place.

There had been an attack by unknown assailants earlier in the week that killed 12 refugees and wounded 22 at the Majuri refugee camp northwest of Magara, closer to the Rwandan border. But there had been no violence at Magara.

"Rumors are stronger than fact in this country. I am constantly astonished at the power of rumors in this country," said CARE spokesman Mark Richardson.

He said there was a rumor that Tutsis in the nearby town of Ngozi would attack the refugees at Magara.

But unlike Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire and Tanzania, those in Burundi are not controlled by former Hutu militiamen and soldiers. It does not appear there are extremists in the camps in Burundi capable of commanding a whole camp to move.

ANC to Probe Women's League

JOHANNESBURG

Less than a week after Winnie Mandela was fired from her estranged husband's Cabinet, the African National Congress has decided to investigate the women's league she heads. At a meeting Sunday, national executives of the ANC and the ANC Women's League voted to form a commission to investigate problems in the league. President Nelson Mandela last week fired his wife as deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology, but she retains her position as a member of Parliament and as leader of the women's league. Mrs. Mandela, 60, attended the meeting but declined to speak to journalists. The ANC released a statement saying when the investigation was over the league would hold a national conference. Such conferences usually choose leaders for the group. Eleven members of the women's league board resigned earlier this year to protest what they called the autocratic leadership of Mrs. Mandela. All 11 attended Sunday's meeting. Mrs. Mandela has been criticized by many in government, but she has strong grassroots support among militant young blacks who want immediate benefits from the end of apartheid.



Husband decays due to neglect

MOORE HAVEN

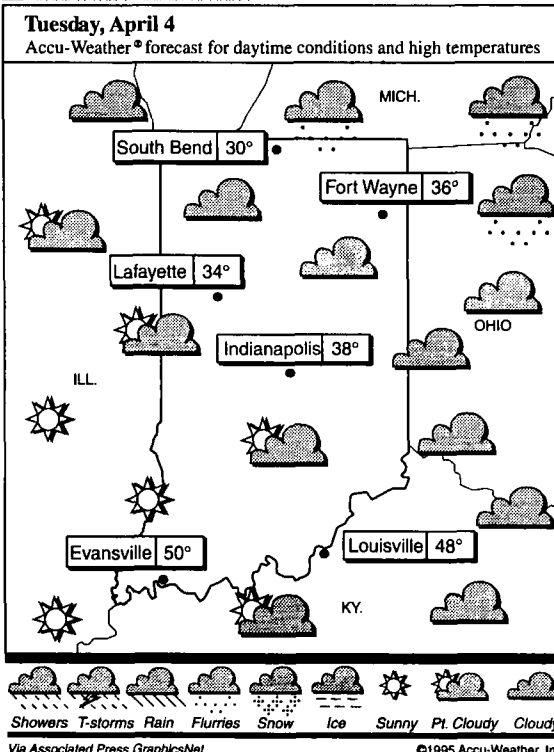
A woman was sentenced to 15 years in prison Monday for allowing her quadriplegic husband to die from decay. A judge recounted testimony from medical workers who described Scott Mickler's condition at his wife's trial: an overpowering stench as he lay in a bed covered with flesh and body wastes, gangrene so severe that his toes and heels were falling off. Cheryl Mickler was convicted Feb. 6 of abuse or neglect of a disabled adult. A quadriplegic since a 1978 auto accident, her husband had won a \$3.5 million settlement and she ended up with \$1.5 million after he died. "The defendant's conduct was both extraordinary and egregious," Circuit Judge Thomas Reese said when he imposed the maximum sentence allowed. The judge cited abuse, neglect and psychological trauma suffered by Mickler before he died in 1990 in granting a prosecution request and departing from state sentencing guidelines that recommended a sentence of 3 1/2 years. Reese also ordered Mrs. Mickler to pay \$68,120, including Glades County investigative and court costs, and more than \$11,000 to the state crime victim's compensation fund.

Slain Gucci Scion Buried

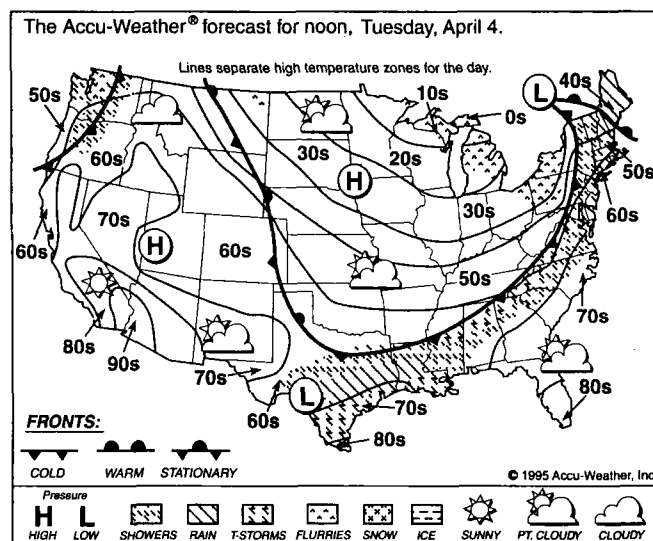
MILAN

About 200 people attended a funeral Monday for Maurizio Gucci, slain scion of the fashion family, before his body was sent to Switzerland for burial. Gucci's former wife and two daughters were among the mourners at San Carlo church, a traditional Milan site for high-profile funerals, but absent were any big names in Italy's fashion industry. The 46-year-old businessman was gunned down March 27 as he walked into his office building in central Milan. Investigators say the killing appeared to be the work of a professional gunman. The only reference to Gucci's tragic end came during the homily by the parish priest, the Rev. Mariano Merlo. "We weep for a death due not to natural causes, but to the Cains of every era," the priest said, referring to the biblical figure who killed his brother Abel.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	60	42	Dallas	70	52	New Orleans	69	58
Baltimore	44	23	Denver	71	36	New York	42	28
Boston	39	22	Los Angeles	75	57	Philadelphia	46	28
Chicago	40	18	Miami	82	70	Phoenix	89	61
Cincinnati	40	19	Minneapolis	39	15	St. Louis	57	32

■ BOG

Schultz unveils new design

By MARILYN ALIOTO
News Writer

Sister Rose Ann Schultz, from the Center for Spirituality, began the final meeting for the '94-'95 BOG term. Sister Rose distributed the new design for the SMC Mission Statement to old and new members. They are the first students to view the new design. Sister intends for the artwork to "capsulate the mission statement and to remind us, students, faculty and staff, why we come here everyday".

A date has been set for April 12, Wednesday, for a BOG sponsored social to celebrate the newly installed cable service. It will take place in the Haggard Game Room and refreshments will be served.

Clinton attacks proposed education cuts

President shoots baskets, slams GOP

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark.

Awkwardly palming a basketball, President Clinton



Clinton

walked into a university gym with "Hoop Dreams" star Arthur Agee to shoot some baskets Monday when a sign on the backboard caught his eye.

"No Dunking" it said in big, black, block letters.

"No dunking?" Clinton said, feigning surprise. "That's too bad, that's what I wanted to do."

Agee, an Arkansas State University basketball player whose triumphs and turmoils as a promising athlete were the subject of the documentary film, "Hoop Dreams," showed the president that some rules were made to be broken.

Taking three powerful strides toward the basket, the Chicago native exploded from the floor and dunked the ball.

"Your turn, Mr. President," a reporter teased.

Clinton — wearing loafers, dress pants and a tie — shrugged his shoulders and said, "I did it once, when I was 16."

The brief photo opportunity came as Clinton wrapped up three days of relaxation in his home state. During the weekend, he took two early morning walks through the quiet streets of Little Rock, attended services at his old church, returned to the governor's mansion where he lived for 12 years and took his mother-in-law, Dorothy Rodham, out to dinner.

But the weekend revolved around basketball — University of Arkansas basketball. The Razorbacks were playing Monday night for the NCAA championship and Clinton planned to watch the game on television with several friends at a local restaurant.

He watched form a popular steak house Saturday night when the Hogs beat North Carolina. Clinton said the sport is valuable therapy for him.

"I have to have something else to think about," he said be-

fore landing in Arkansas on Friday night after spending the day in Haiti. "Otherwise, I'll go nuts."

Clinton began his day Monday at the campus of Razorback rival Arkansas State University, dedicating a new multi-million-dollar library he helped fund while serving as the state's governor.

He used the ceremony to chastise Republicans for trying to cut education programs.

"If we walk away from education, when the 21st Century depends on what we know and what we can learn, it would be just as dangerous as it would have been for us to disarm in the middle of the Cold War," he said. "We didn't do that, and we shouldn't do this."

Without mentioning the Republican Party by name, he added, "This is not rocket science; this is basic. This is America's future."

After the speech, Clinton attended a reception with some old Arkansas political friends, then walked to an ASU gym with Agee.

While the pair chatted a few minutes beneath the basket, Agee casually spun a basketball on his fingers. Clearly impressed, Clinton said, "I can't do that."

Clinton then slipped off his wedding ring and put it in his pocket, taking aim with his first shot. It went wide of the basket.

"Airball," somebody shouted, just loud enough for Clinton to hear.

"Just missed," the president corrected. "I get another shot."

He plans to leave Arkansas Tuesday morning, after post-

poning his departure for Washington long enough to catch the University of Arkansas basketball team on television tonight.

* * *

President Clinton said today that education spending is vital to the nation's security and cutting school programs now "would be just as dangerous as it would have been for us to disarm ... in the Cold War."

Lamenting Republican plans to trim spending for school lunch, college loan, anti-drug, national service and other education programs, Clinton said, "This is not rocket science. This is basic. This is America's future."

He made the remarks at Arkansas State University, where he helped commemorate the opening of the Dean B. Ellis library in northeast Arkansas.

The speech was part of his strategy to shame budget-slashing Republicans into backing off plans to reduce spending on education. He broadcast his weekly radio address Saturday from a Little Rock, Ark., school, decrying the "new rage of no government" in Washington.

Surrounded on a small stage by old friends from the Arkansas political scene, Clinton said, "If we walk away from education, when the 21st century depends on what we know and what we can learn, it would be just as dangerous as it would have been for us to disarm in the middle of the Cold War. We didn't do that, and we shouldn't do this."

The speech interrupted what has mostly been a relaxing long weekend for Clinton.

Saint Mary's Senior Formal

Saturday, April 22nd

6:30pm-1:00am

South Bend Century Center

All students interested in attending -

The remainder of the ticket (\$40) needs to be paid and table assignments need to be made on any of the following dates:

Tuesday, April 4th 5:00-7:00pm LeMans Lobby

Wednesday, April 5th 5:00-7:00pm LeMans Lobby

Thursday, April 6th 12:00-3:00pm LeMans Lobby

** The remainder of the ticket and all student I.D.'s for everyone sitting at a table are needed to make table assignments. Each table holds 8 people/4 couples.



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18 yrs. old, bring I.D. with Proof of current address.

Assault

continued from page 1

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

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

Strike persists in Philadelphia

By AMY WESTFELDT
Associated Press

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

The trip to work was a luxury for some and an extra expense for most commuters used to lower-cost buses and trains operated by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

Some workers are shelling out \$5 to \$10 on taxis. United Cab Association, which operates 250 taxis, has been taking about a thousand calls more than usual since the strike be-

gan last Tuesday, many during commuter peaks.

Regional rail lines, more expensive than subways, have saved suburban dwellers.

"I have a video conference in Europe at 8:30 a.m. that I can't miss," said chemical company executive Christopher Koob of Radnor as he boarded an express train bound for the city.

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

The 5,200 drivers and mechanics in Transport Workers Union Local 234 went on strike

after demanding a 9 percent pay raise over three years. SEPTA has said it could afford no more than 7 percent.

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

The weekend walkout meant about 21,500 suburban commuters joined about 350,000 city dwellers who have been without their usual mass transit since last Tuesday.

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The Observer/Nicky Batill

Weird Science

A student tinkers assiduously in a science laboratory.

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Smoking Cessation Group

UCC: 631-4360

TRANSFER ORIENTATION 1995

Now accepting applications for the
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Applications available in the Student Government Office, (2nd Floor LaFortune). All applications must be returned by Friday, April 7th by 4:00 p.m.

Questions ? Call Mike 4 x 4332



1994-95 MAINSTAGE SEASON

OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD

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COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE
PRESENTS

BY
TIMBERLAKE
WERTENBAKER

DIRECTED BY REGINALD BAIN



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 8 P.M.
THURSDAY, APRIL 6 8 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 7 8 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 8 8 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 9 2:30 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS \$7

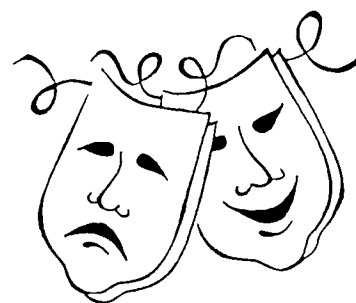
STUDENT AND SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ARE AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUNDAY. TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR OR IN ADVANCE AT THE LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE.

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WASHINGTON HALL

VIEWERS MAY FIND SOME OF THE LANGUAGE IN THIS PLAY OFFENSIVE.

Men, Women, & Power



Theatrical Performance
on Gender Relations

by the
Mulberry Center Mental Health Players

This improvisational theatre troupe will present dramatic scenes of life at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, followed by an interactive discussion between the audience and the characters. Reception to follow each performance.

Tuesday April 4, 1995
SEX? POWER?
situations gone wrong

In the Hesburgh Center for
International Studies Auditorium
7:00-8:30 pm

Free tickets available at LaFortune Box Office with student ID.
Limited seating may be available at the door.

Sponsors:

ND University Counseling Center
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For information call the University Counseling Center 631-7336.



'Contract' close to one hundred day mark

Associated Press

In their "Contract With America," House Republicans promised action in 10 areas during the first 100 days of the GOP-controlled Congress.

On Monday, Day 90:

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

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

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

The legislative status of chief "contract" items:

FISCAL CONTROLS

—Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget by 2002. Passed House. Defeated in Senate.

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

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

WELFARE

—House passed welfare overhaul, 234-199. No Senate action yet. The bill would replace the federal system with payments to the states, which could design their own plans. Overall federal welfare spending would shrink by \$66.4 billion over five years.

It would limit the federal role in setting nutrition standards and caring for the country's most disadvantaged families, impose a five-year limit on cash welfare benefits, ban aid to unmarried parents under age 18 and repeal the automatic guarantee to benefits for low-income mothers and their children.

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

CRIME

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

FAMILY SUPPORT

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

Dollar hits another new low

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The dollar hit another record low against the Japanese yen Monday as currency markets brushed aside a massive rescue effort mounted by the Clinton administration.

Currency traders estimated that the Federal Reserve, acting on orders from the administration, sold Japanese yen and German marks to purchase dollars in a sum estimated at \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion, possibly a record for Fed dollar purchases.

However, the administration's intervention in currency markets did little more than halt a steep decline in the dollar. In late New York trading, the U.S. currency was still below its levels of last Friday against both the yen and the mark.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin confirmed that the United States was buying dollars in a statement issued early Monday morning in which he repeated past assurances that the administration was intent on defending the U.S. currency.

So far, the dollar's troubles have not spilled over into other financial markets. On Monday, stocks were up slightly with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 10.72 to close at 4,168.41. Bond prices posted a strong gain, pushing the yield down to 7.38 percent for the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond.

Investors were encouraged by a report showing weakness in the manufacturing sector that bolstered their belief that

Pressure on the dollar

World economic trends, Mexico's economic crisis and the U.S. trade and budget deficits are all combining to batter the value of the dollar down to record lows.



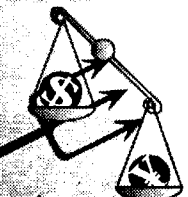
A world dollar glut

Causes:

U.S. economic growth is slowing. The Federal Reserve is less fearful growth will spur inflation, so it is less likely to raise interest rates. German and Japanese economies are growing faster. Their central banks are less likely to lower rates.

Effect:

Investors earn more money holding investments denominated in marks and yen. They sell dollars, causing an oversupply of dollars.



Bedeveloped by deficits

Causes:

A high U.S. trade deficit means Americans are buying more imported goods. Foreign companies, paid by Americans in dollars, must sell the dollars to obtain their domestic currencies.

The United States has borrowed large amounts of money, often from foreigners, to finance its high budget deficit. It repays the loans in dollars.

Effect:

More foreigners sell more dollars, adding to the oversupply.



Mexico morass

Causes:

Mexico's economic crisis weakens the peso, giving Mexicans less buying power. They buy fewer U.S. goods, worsening our trade deficit.

The United States promised to lend Mexico up to \$20 billion to buy pesos to prop up the Mexican currency. But that money was normally reserved to buy dollars.

Effect:

The U.S. ability to defend the dollar is weakened. Speculators sell more dollars.

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Steve Sakson

the economy was slowing enough to keep inflation in check.

"We acted in the exchange markets overnight out of concern with recent movements in exchange rates," Rubin said in a brief statement. "This administration believes a strong dollar is in America's interests and we remain committed to strengthening the fundamentals that are ultimately important to maintaining a strong and stable currency."

Rubin's confirmation occurred after the United States through the Federal Reserve

joined with the Bank of Japan to buy dollars during trading in Asia. Later with the greenback still under heavy downward pressure, the Fed acted alone to buy dollars during trading in New York.

Traders estimated the United States purchased at \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion. If the actual figure turns out to be at the high end of traders' estimates, it would be a record, surpassing the \$1.6 billion in dollar purchases by the Fed last Nov. 2. The United States last intervened in currency markets in early March.

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First Lady continues trip, visits Bangladesh

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

MOISHAHATI

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

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

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

Women in a rainbow of saris gathered in the village courtyard for a testimony meeting of sorts, eager to tell Mrs. Clinton about their success stories and the opposition they had overcome.

One woman proudly told Mrs. Clinton that where once she had nothing to eat, "now I have built a house for myself with a Grameen Bank loan, I have my bed, I have chickens... I have cattle, I can eat enough, I send my children to school, I keep everything clean."



Clinton

These are no small feats in a country where 45 percent of the population lives in poverty, malnutrition is high and only 20 percent of women are literate.

The first lady and her daughter, Chelsea, made a fashion statement of their support for the effort by wearing "Grameen check" cotton outfits of the kind commissioned by the bank to encourage business for hand-loom weavers.

Grameen is a very unconventional bank, serving almost as a way of life and a declaration of independence for women in this male-dominated culture.

It was started in 1976 by an economics professor, Dr. Muhammad Yunus, who decided that the best way to help the landless poor of Bangladesh was to lend them small sums of money to help them earn more on their own.

The bank now serves more than 2 million people, with a repayment rate of 98 percent on loans averaging little more than \$100. About 94 percent of the borrowers are women.

When the first loan is repaid, the borrower "becomes a different woman," Yunus said. "This is the way you start believing in yourself."

The quiet self-confidence of the villagers was evident in their questions for the first lady.

"We earn our own income and that's how we make our families," one woman told Mrs. Clinton. "Whose income do you live on?"

Haitian official was on 'hit list'

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

More than 1,000 people lined up under a hot sun Monday to view the coffin of Mireille Durocher Bertin, who was on a long "hit list" of government critics before she was shot dead.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who has denied any government involvement in the killing, sent his justice minister to the crowded funeral in the hillside suburb of Petionville, where many wealthy Haitians live.

Bertin, 35, was shot in the face on a city street a week ago. She was among more than 100 people on a hit list discovered by the U.S. government days before the slaying.

Six people were arrested before her death on suspicion of plotting political killings. Diplomats said one of the suspects said he was hired by Aristide's interior minister, Mondesir Beaubrun, a former army general.

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

Many of the mourners spoke of an atmosphere

of fear among Aristide's opponents. One of them, Patrick Brutus, said shots were fired outside his home Sunday night, soon after he received telephone death threats.

At a news conference, Prime Minister Smarck Michel said several of his ministers Monday morning told him that they, too, had received death threats.

"We run the same risk as everybody — I don't even know

what sort of security I can give myself," Michel said.

Bertin's husband, Jean, also has received threats, friends said.

Many stopped to speak with Jean Bertin, two of their four young children, her parents and two brothers, who sat in golden light reflected from the church's stained-glass windows. Several relatives collapsed in front of the coffin.

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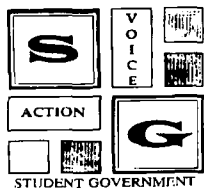
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Further economic growth predicted

By CLARE NULLIS
Associated Press

GENEVA
Economic recovery in Europe and expanded trade throughout North and South America pushed global trade to an 18-year-high in 1994, according to a new report. Another healthy increase is expected this year.

Africa and the Middle East were the global economy's only poorly performing regions, the World Trade Organization said in a report released Tuesday.

The volume of exports rose 9 percent last year — more than double the 1993 level and the highest rate since 1976. The value of global merchandise sales jumped 12 percent to top \$4 trillion for the first time.

Trade in commercial services such as banking and tourism was estimated at \$1.08 trillion, 6 percent higher than 1993.

The WTO predicted the volume of global imports and ex-

ports will rise 8 percent this year, but cautioned that might be affected by turmoil in the currency markets.

It said merchandise trade growth easily outstripped production growth of 3.5 percent in 1994. Trade traditionally acts as spur to domestic economic expansion and prosperity.

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

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

The WTO came into being Jan. 1, succeeding the old General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

It is in charge of putting into place a trade liberalizing agreement expected to increase exports and imports and fur-

ther boost the world economy over the next 10 years.

The United States was the biggest single trader — and deficit nation — last year. Its merchandise exports rose 10 percent to \$512.7 billion, and its imports were up 14 percent at \$689.2 billion.

Germany followed with \$421.9 billion in exports and \$376.6 billion in imports.

In third place, Japanese exports of goods rose 10 percent to \$397 billion, and its imports increased 14 percent to \$275.4 billion.

Despite continuing U.S. accusations about Japanese trade barriers, the surge in imports like computers, telecommunications equipment, automotive products and clothing was much higher than Japan's growth in domestic demand, the WTO said.

The WTO said a key factor in the international trade expansion was the recovery in west-

ern Europe, where the value of exports and imports rose 11 percent after big drops in 1993.

North American merchandise imports rose 14 percent to \$846 billion, while exports more than doubled to \$679 billion.

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

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

China has risen from 20 to 11 in the list of export rankings in the past decade.

The fall in world oil prices was to blame for continuing declines in trade in the Middle East and some African countries, the report said.

Yeltsin signs AIDS law

By ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Travelers going to Russia for more than 90 days will have to prove they don't have AIDS, under a law signed Monday by President Boris Yeltsin. Foreign residents who test positive would be deported.

The measure, which takes effect Aug. 1, also requires mandatory AIDS tests for prison inmates and some Russian workers.

Although the new law appears drastic, it makes no provision for carrying out AIDS tests, prompting fear and frustration among the thousands of foreigners who live in the Russian capital.

"It's going to be a bureaucratic nightmare," said Kevin Gardner, an adviser on AIDS to the World Health Organization.

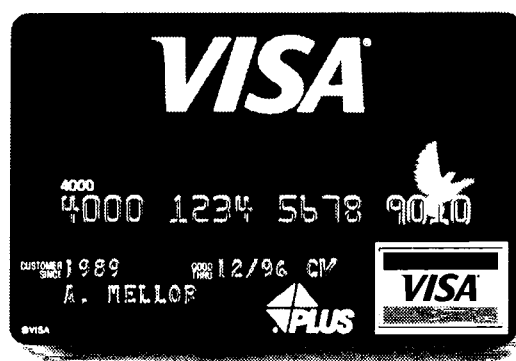
Officially, 890 people have tested positive for HIV in Russia, but experts believe the actual number is much higher.

The bill was approved by parliament in February with little opposition. Yeltsin vetoed an earlier version that would have required even short-term visitors to prove they didn't have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The new law expands the numbers of foreigners who would be covered by Soviet-era legislation that required mandatory testing for some foreign residents, notably African students. About 400 foreigners infected with HIV have been deported since the old law took effect in 1990.

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Police want to question cult leader in attack

Asahara goes into hiding as evidence mounts

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press

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

Japan has watched with amazement and fear as police at a Mount Fuji commune have discovered more and more evidence linking Asahara's secretive doomsday cult to the kind of deadly nerve gas unleashed two weeks ago on Tokyo subways.

But many people are now also concerned about what the police haven't found — Asahara and dozens of the cult's top members, including its team of expert chemists and physicists.

Police want to question Asahara and are looking for at least 30 other Aum Shinri Kyo members connected with the cult's "Science Ministry."

None, however, has been seen in public since the subway

gas attacks, which killed 11 people.

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

The outspoken guru's sudden shyness has set off a spiral of speculation. Reports place him everywhere from a Tokyo hotel to somewhere in Russia.

"I am in touch with him," Fumihiro Joyu, one of the guru's top lieutenants, said Monday in an attempt to slow the rumor mill. "I cannot say where he is, but I can say he is in a place where he can take a

rest."

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

Asahara has said the war will begin in 1997.

Hideo Murai, the head of the cult's mysterious Science Ministry, on Monday ended two weeks of silence with a televised interview to deny the cult was making the nerve gas sarin.

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

As head of the Science Ministry, Murai would be in charge of the cult's huge chemical stockpile in the future world war predicted by Asahara.

Murai's post is even more important because Asahara tends to delegate the daily running of the cult to his senior followers.

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

used to make sarin.

Murai, a trained astrophysicist, flatly denied the cult made the gas.

"I assure you that it could not have been produced with the chemicals available at the Aum facility, which I designed and built," he said.

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

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

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

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

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MANILA Chicago Tribune



■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Back in the days of Superman, Batman and Robin

What I wouldn't give to be seven-years-old again! Man, those were the days. Back in the day, the only focus in life was to see how late you could explore and frolic around your neighborhood without getting a whooping from your mother. Your favorite lunch was peanut butter and jelly or bologna and cheese sandwiches with a tall glass of cherry Kool-Aid. Or better yet on Saturday, you would beg and plead with

every now and then and tell us about strange, far-off, story-book places like California.

When Superman wasn't entertaining us kids he used to hang out with his "homeboys", Batman and Robin. The Jenkin's boys. Batman didn't have that lame Batmobile you see in the movies, his Batmobile was a 1973 Forest Green Cadillac Seville with an eight track and booming speakers in the trunk. The Batmobile had the words "Batman Rides Again..." on the hood. They lived about eight feet away from the playground, but they always used pull out of their driveway, drive around the block and park right in front of the basketball courts so everyone could see their ride. I didn't really like Batman. He had a nervous twitch in his left eye, and you couldn't be coooooool with a twitch in your eye. He would try to compensate for his obvious coolness deficiencies by trying to act like a roughneck. He never could mount up to Superman, but I guess no one expected him to but him.

I always thought Robin was a punk. He was weak and whack, and you couldn't be weak and whack in my neighborhood. He would talk a lot of trash and make weighted threats but they proved to be all talk. He would threaten to kick our behinds or take what little money we had but he never had enough guts to do it, until one day he actually got up the nerve to do something besides play craps and drink beer. Some of us kids were playing kick ball when I noticed Batman and Robin walking over to us. Batman seemed bored and uninterested, but Robin saw this as an opportunity to show up. I never understood why he wanted to display his manhood to a bunch of seven-year-olds.

Anyway, Robin walks over to my brother Jason and grabs him by the shirt, lifts him and flings him into the dirt. Now I couldn't just let somebody beat down my brother, my own flesh and blood. From somewhere deep down inside, I gathered up all the strength, courage, and insanity I had. I walked



over to Robin, looked at his grinning sneering face and with all my might, I screamed "Don't mess with my brother!!" and I kicked him in the ding-ding. Robin turned a bright red, and that was my signal to run like the wind. Of course, a seven-year-old girl cannot outrun a seventeen-year-old boy and just when I was about to feel Robin's bony hands around my neck I saw Superman come out of nowhere and kick the living stuff out of Robin. Oh, I forgot to mention that Superman is my oldest brother. It's odd though, Jason and I were never blessed with super powers, now that I think about it, I don't mind.

Superman, Batman, and Robin remained friends after that little inci-

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

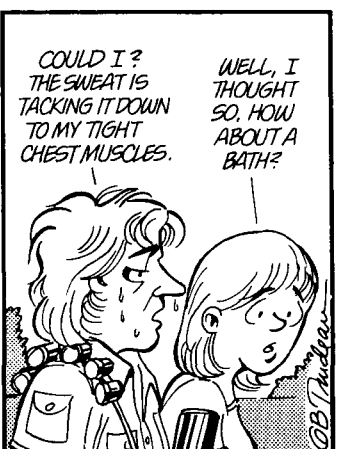
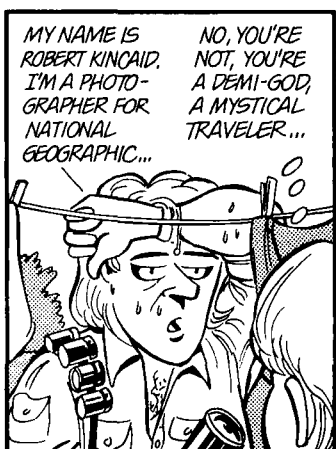
Cristiane J. Likely is a junior, computer science major. She lives in Pasquerilla West and can be reached over e-mail at: clikely@artin.helios.nd.edu

Cristiane Likely

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

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

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

—Bazooka Joe Fortune

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A note from the editor...

As part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week the Viewpoint Department is printing letters from victims about their experiences with assault. In order to protect identities we have used anonymous bylines unless the writers have permitted the use of their names. We are asking for others who feel comfortable telling their story to step forward and share their experience, as it may be a way to help others. We will maintain confidentiality as requested, but do ask that some identification appear on the letters for verification purposes. Thank you.

ND image not as important as victims of assault

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter for Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Last year at this time I wrote a letter about being raped and my experience with the criminal justice system. I was raped in 1991 at age 17. Two years later, the assailant plead guilty to sexual assault. He was sentenced to one year of probation. Last summer, he completed that probation.

After my letter appeared in the Observer, I received phone calls and letters from many women in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities. I received words of support and encouragement, as well as stories of pain and suffering. From a secretary in one campus building to an RA from a friend's dorm, I was appalled at how many women had been raped.

Most people believe rape is a problem in this country, but few people I know believe that

it is a problem on this campus. I can say that rape IS a problem at Notre Dame. It is a one that is not acknowledged, not addressed and certainly not publicized. The time for denial is over.

When a female is attacked on Notre Dame property, we are warned. There were signs up in all of the dorms after the parking lot and Grotto incidents last year. Before the perpetrator was caught, before the case was tried, before anyone was found guilty, the women of Notre Dame were warned- for our safety. Why is it that when the case involves a Notre Dame male, we do not hear about it? Does everyone know that there are currently three Notre Dame rape cases being investigated by the prosecutor's office? Never did I see a sign on campus warning me that an incident had occurred and to be careful. It seems as if Notre Dame is only concerned about

rape when it does not involve a male from our community.

Horror stories about the way women were treated by the administration when they reported an attack involving Notre Dame males are common. The administration needs to spend a little less time worrying about the image of the University and a little more on the female involved.

Rape is a violent, degrading, devastating crime. The women and men of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's deserve a safe environment. They also deserve more support and better treatment when that safety is threatened or taken away. The members of our community need to be aware and join together to take action. Rape is a problem at Notre Dame, and it cannot be tolerated any more.

SARAH KAHLER
Junior
Off-Campus

**Reconstructing a shattered past takes time**

Dear Editor:

While many of the articles appearing in The Observer typically focus upon the personal stories of victims of rape and sexual abuse during this week, there is an issue that is rarely addressed: the rebuilding of one's life after experiencing the trauma of sexual assault. I have encountered struggles in rebuilding my life and trusting relationships with people who have been willing to love me through the difficult process of healing. I have chosen to share this because there may be an individual in need of hope that life can be rebuilt or an individual in a relationship with a survivor who may need encouragement or need to make a decision about a relationship.

It disappoints me that I cannot even use my name to validate my journey because, as my abusers took away so much of my life and forced secrecy to cover their guilt and failures, there are those in this community who will place me once again in the shadows with their cruel judgments. My solace is in the knowledge that my sharing may provide hope to another "kindred spirit."

For me, it was the actual moment of being violently raped here, at Notre Dame, that brought back a flood of childhood memories similar to the assault. Remembering the past during the recent assault was so traumatic that I couldn't speak or move any part of my body for hours. I became like the helpless six-year old child that just stared at the ceiling and "zoned out" until it was over and when it was I couldn't move.

The worst part of the rape was that it was committed by a trusted friend. Dealing with the present assault and past memories were so powerful that I tried to commit suicide, but fortunately was taken to the hospital before it was too late. I was also lucky that it was a holiday weekend, so I didn't miss any classes or a critical exam; yet the following days were a constant struggle between studying and crying in silence because I felt that no one could understand.

In therapy, I began to learn to deal with the past. It really took a long time to be able to be happy for myself and to learn to be happy for my friends that had "normal" lives: to be able to look at children and pregnant women and smile; to be happy for my girlfriends getting married and actually attend their weddings; and to deal with the loss of innocence. It may be hard for you to understand, but for me, many "firsts" were all stolen away by trusted, abusive people who could only think of themselves and about controlling someone else. I did not get a choice, and remembering the extent of the childhood abuse crushed many of my hopes and dreams.

Throughout my childhood, I never remembered the abuse, only feelings of

fear, a sense of 'secrecy,' inadequacy, and an extreme sense of worthlessness. Until the rape, I couldn't remember much of my childhood, but afterwards many of the good childhood experiences came back with the bad ones. (Many victims of childhood sexual assault never regain all of the memories; they may come back in pieces and parts which are never completely filled.)

After months of therapy, I finally had the courage to go to my "first" party and meet new people and renew old acquaintances. With time I was able to find happiness in the simple pleasures of life (taken for granted by most people) and most of all build friendships with

I used to think that healing would be over when I fell in love with someone who knew 'how to' love me, meet my emotional needs, and right all the wrongs committed by the men in the past, but then I realized that that particular idea or dream unfairly placed control in someone else's hands and left me powerless...

men. It was difficult to share with my family what happened because of the accompanying guilt, blame, and shame it could cause and a fear that all the issues to be resolved with them would be more than I could emotionally handle.

So I chose to forgive. I chose not to share and "ruin" my abuser's memory (he died when I became a teenager); however, forgiveness didn't mean that I would forget a sense of the betrayal or that there wouldn't have to be private "milestones" before a loving relationship with my family could be restored.

During this time, I was finally fortunate to build a relationship with an individual with whom I believed I could share some of these issues and who unknowingly was present through many of my milestones. However, as the relationship progressed I learned that I still had a lot of growing to do and that I needed to have this new relationship grow slowly so that I could learn to trust and not hurt the other person by my lack of security in men.

Unfortunately, with time, this individual had an alternative agenda that did not focus on building a lasting relationship. I found myself part of a relationship built on secrecy, lies, and control—all the elements that were present during my abusive childhood—and sub-

sequently experienced all the nightmares, powerlessness, and depression. At times, the emotional pain and trauma of the relationship made it difficult to physically move or sleep at night or focus on my work.

We both recognized that our relationship was out of control and started to seek professional help; however, my partner put all of the blame upon me. He was unable to handle the stress of dealing with conflict and healing, became abusive, hurtful, and was not able to be someone I could unconditionally confide in without a crisis occurring. Although the relationship ended in "crisis" and can never be reconciled, I find strength in the knowledge that it ended before it became more abusive and hurtful.

I used to think that healing would be over when I fell in love with someone who knew "how to" love me, meet my emotional needs, and right all the wrongs committed by the men in the past, but then I realized that that particular idea or dream unfairly placed control in someone else's hands and left me powerless (thus perpetuating the idea of being a victim). Instead, I have discovered that we reach points where we have made decisions to grow and heal on our own, and are able to safely confide our growth in someone we love and trust.

Several therapists have documented the difficulty survivors have in determining "boundaries." These boundaries may be sexual, trust issues—feeling safe to share emotions, dealing with religious or spiritual issues (i.e. how could a loving God allow abuse?). Abuse and assault are rooted in the issue of power: the power of an abuser over a victim and concurrent removal of power from the victim. Because learning to restore power to a survivor is critical to the process of healing, it is essential that this action of removing power not be repeated.

Power can be taken away by placing the survivor in situations which repeat behaviors present in the original abuse. These may include verbal shaming, a relationship of secrecy, loss of control, lack of respect, and physical, emotional, or spiritual violations of trust by a partner. As I painfully discovered, even the slightest of these acts can elicit similar childhood responses of which I did not realize I was even capable.

Many sexually abused children learn to restore power through silence, abusive eating patterns, "acting out," and temper tantrums to gain control in disagreements, conflicts, or relationships. Failure to draw boundaries and learn the boundaries of others can lead many survivors to revictimization by an adult relationship.

For some survivors, threat of control

and conflict can explode into physical violence, freezing, withdrawal, or trying to manipulate the situation to meet a need of simple reassurance and love. Concurrently, assertion by a survivor often brings on the fear of abandonment or, worse yet, resentment or public shaming by a partner. All the original anger, resentment, and hurt can resurface as an adult whenever present actions repeat abusive behaviors; an understanding of what is painful is necessary in order to successfully resolve issues of conflict.

In some cases of childhood abuse where healing has not occurred, the cycle of abuse continues because the survivor can become abusive, and, subsequently, relationships can fail because it takes a tremendous amount of understanding, time, patience, genuine love and forgiveness to exist between two people for a survivor to learn to deal with conflict and disagreement safely, kindly, and with respect for the other person. A healing relationship should involve mutual respect, care, concern, and most of all honesty and trust. It should never place you in a situation of mental, physical, or emotional danger.

It may take time for a survivor to build trust and require a partner to show a great deal of patience. If you are in a relationship where you honestly cannot

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

be supportive, show physical restraint and/or discernment, and provide understanding of a survivor of sexual abuse or rape, just leave—because staying can cause more harm than good.

Furthermore, many survivors have been devastated by sexual relationships with individuals who serve as their support. It is a way of replicating the original abuse, of breaching the trust the survivor has worked so hard to establish, and can be one area in which the survivor's desires may not accurately reflect what is necessary in a healing relationship. It is critical for some survivors to experience nonsexual nurturing in order to heal, learn to respect others and to draw boundaries.

ANONYMOUS
Graduate Student

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Recovery: The anatomy of a hangover

By RYAN J. GRABOW
Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Technician

At one time or another, I'm sure most of us have sworn we would never drink again after being brought to our knees by a "good" night out at the bars. Unfortunately, our promise to the "porcelain god" will not allow us to escape the inevitable "pleasantries" of the morning after; the throbbing headache, nausea, upset stomach, cotton mouth, thirst, dizziness, diarrhea, fatigue, and irritability that many of us know all too well!

What hits the hardest?

The severity of a hangover is determined by the type and quantity of alcohol consumed. Brandy, bourbon, scotch, and red wines cause more severe hangovers due to their high concentration of congeners (secondary products of alcohol fermentation), while white wine, gin, and vodka are least offensive due to their relative purity. Most beers fall somewhere in between these two groups.

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

Why it does what it does...

Due to the inhibition of a hormone that controls water loss through urination, your body will lose about three times the amount of liquor or beer you drink, resulting in dehydration. The cotton mouth, severe thirst, and general feeling of fatigue one experiences are due to this dehydrating effect of alcohol, and can only be relieved by replenishing the water you lost (3 times what you drank!).

In addition to its dehydrating affect, alcohol also affects the body by causing your blood vessels to dilate and your blood sugar level to drop. The dilation of the blood vessels within your brain as well as your low blood sugar combine to give you one beauty of a headache.

As if this isn't enough, alcohol also stimulates the production of stomach acid and causes your liver to stop digestion of fats till it processes all the alcohol in your system. These pleasant conditions lead to the nausea and diarrhea you inevitably face the morning after.

How can I avoid it?

Unfortunately, limiting yourself to one drink an hour and replenishing the fluids you lose while you're out are the only sure ways to prevent a hangover; otherwise the morning after may make you wish you were never out the night before. Good luck and Stay Healthy!

Ryan Grabow's column Medical Minute appears every Tuesday in the Accent section of The Observer. Comments or Suggestions e-mail: Ryan.J.Grabow.1@nd.edu

■ SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

Intern provides support for victims

By ANGIE KELVER
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Saint Mary's senior Erin Lowney has jumped head-first into the working world during her internship this past year. Since September, Lowney has been working at Sex Offense Services, a division of South Bend's Madison Center hospital, sixteen hours a week.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Saint Mary's senior Erin Lowney hard at work as an intern at Sex Offense Services. The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

and battling with jammed copy machines.

Laurel Eslinger, director of Sex Offense Services, has appreciated having Lowney in the office because of the many projects with which she has helped.

"I really appreciate having a student devote so much of her time and energy to SOS," Eslinger said. "She's been a gift to our agency in the many contributions she has made. I hope this is the beginning of a long relationship with students working in the office this way."

Expanding beyond typical agency functions does seem to be a frequent occurrence for Lowney. The diversity of projects and assignments she has participated in emphasizes the educational aspect of this internship.

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

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

She also wrote a newsletter for parents of children with learning disabilities, providing information for them on how to talk to their children about sex-

ual abuse.

After completing the crisis intervention training, Lowney then went on to another training program, in order to work with the prevention aspect of the sexual assault issue. She is now a presenter for two of Sex Offense Service's prevention programs: "Subject: Sexual Abuse", which is given in area middle schools, and "No Means No," the program designed for high school students.

Additionally, she has created informational sheets on different types of sexual abuse to be used as handouts for educational purposes.

"It is really important to me to try to help students deal with this issue. This is the area where we can start to educate in hopes of someday eliminating the type of mentality that breeds sexual assault," Lowney said.

Though Lowney may graduate in May, and go out into the workforce, what she has learned at Sex Offense Services will be with her for a lifetime. By being exposed to this issue at such close range, it is unlikely that she could ever forget the depth of the problem or the dedication of the people working to change it.

The Mulberry Players: Education by sociodrama

By CARA STIRTS
Accent Writer

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

The Mulberry Center Mental Health Players consist of about 20 staff members of the Mulberry Center in Evansville, Indiana. They are trained to use interactive theater and role play for educational purposes. The Mulberry Players perform real life scenes about certain topics, then stay in character to interact with the audience.

The techniques of interactive theater and using role play to educate the public began in the sixties. It proved to be very effective, and several Mental Health Player groups started to perform throughout the United States and Canada.

About two years ago, Stephanie Moore started The Mulberry Players. She had been involved with sociodrama for three years before she went to the Mulberry Center. She thought it would be a great idea to start a Mental Health Players group at the Mulberry Center. After getting enough support, The Mulberry Players was finally created.

The role plays performed by The Mulberry Players are learning experiences for the audience, and are performed for educational purposes. The Mulberry Players can improvise a variety of situations.

"Typical issues are usually substance abuse, divorce, family problems and child abuse," Moore explained. "We also do a lot in schools involving peer pressure and self esteem. This is improvisational work. We take whatever specific issues our hosts request and tailor make our performances for them."

The Mulberry Players use their skills to generate thoughts and ideas from the audience members, to inspire feelings, to promote awareness and to make people think.

"The purpose of The Mulberry Players is to increase self awareness," stated Moore. "We are an educational tool, and don't present any one belief system. We stimulate the feelings and thoughts of the audience members."

She added, "Many people are empowered when they see

something that relates to them, when they see a slice of life. Increasing self awareness and personal empowering is really important."

One reason The Mulberry Players are so effective is the way they interact with the audience. The size of the audience is usually limited to create a certain environment.

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

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

Ceila Loughlin, chair of C.A.R.E. at Notre Dame, helped to bring about Sexual Assault Week.

Loughlin explains, "Sexual Assault Awareness Week is so important because it is an opportunity to make people aware of sexual assault, that it happens. Hopefully it will open discussions and make people look for situations and become more aware."

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

"The good thing about The Mulberry Players is that a discussion is intertwined with their presentation," comments Loughlin. "They stop and stay in character to explore these issues with the audience. This opens up other discussions, helps us realize that sexual assault is out there, and might cause people to get involved enough to end it."

Role play, improvisational theater, audience interaction, sociodrama — it really works!

The Mulberry Players have used these techniques to promote awareness, change attitudes, dispel stereotypes and to educate the public on many different occasions. And now they have come to educate Notre Dame.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Love enters Masters, but tour loses friend

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press

AUGUSTA

Davis Love fought back tears after a victory in New Orleans gave him a last-minute place in the Masters and turned himself into one of the tournament favorites.

The tears, however, almost certainly would have flowed had he known of the applause from a deathbed in Austin, Texas.

Ben Crenshaw told the story Monday following the death of Harvey Penick, coach and teacher, mentor and friend to several generations of Texas golfers.

Penick, 90, for almost a half century head pro at the Austin Country Club and for more than 30 years golf coach at the University of Texas, died at his home Sunday following a lengthy illness.

"You know Mr. Penick and Davis' father were close friends," Crenshaw said before a practice session at the Augusta National Golf Club.

"Tom Kite was talking to him Sunday afternoon and told him Davis was leading New Orleans. Mr. Penick couldn't talk very well at that point, but he clapped his hands, real loud, three times."

Love's win, the ninth of his career, saved the Masters from potential embarrassment.

Although he's been having a good year — his win in New Orleans vaulted him to third on the money-winning list — one of the world's top golfers would have been left out of Augusta this week.

Ironically, the man Love beat in the playoff, second-year pro Mike Heinen, had already qualified because he won once last year. So now Love becomes one of the favorites along with Ernie Els, Nick Faldo, Nick Price, Greg Norman, Bernhard Langer, Corey Pavin and Peter Jacobsen.

But last year's winner, Jose Maria Olazabal, is likely to have some trouble.

Like Crenshaw, a former winner, he's got a sore big toe on his right foot.

Olazabal is on the mend from surgery on the toe in January. Limping noticeably, he missed the cut in New Orleans last week and came to Augusta earlier than expected.

He declined any comment after a practice round at Augusta National, but his manager, Sergio Gomez, said he is not limping as badly as he was earlier.

NFL

Giants sign Walker Waddle

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Now that they have Herschel Walker in the fold, the New York Giants won't have to worry about the loss of Dave Meggett.

Walker signed a 3-year, \$4.8 million contract with the Giants today, less than a week after being released by the Philadelphia Eagles.

The deal includes a \$1.8 million signing bonus and a \$500,000 contract for this season, sources close to Walker said.

He will be paid \$1.1 million next season and \$1.4 in 1997.

"I want to thank the Giants for this," Walker said at a news conference. "It's a big homecoming for me. I consider this my second home. I started my career here and I want to end it here."

The Heisman Trophy-winning running back started his career at Giants Stadium as a member of the New Jersey Generals of the now-defunct United States Football League. He is returning now to take over the Giants' third-down and return special-

ist job that opened when Meggett left the team to join the New England Patriots as a free agent.

Walker is excited by the prospect of returning to the Meadowlands and playing for coach Dan Reeves.

"I want to win a championship," Walker said. "Whatever it takes and whatever I have to do, that's what I want to do. My objective is to be in camp early, so I can learn what I have to learn."

"There's no doubt in my mind I can contribute a great deal to whatever team I'm on. I consider myself a player who can still do a lot of good things in the NFL."

Walker, who can run and catches passes out of the backfield, will spell Rodney Hampton. Walker also can play the upback on punts, return kickoffs — his 27.7-yard average was the NFL's second best last season — and block when used as a fullback.

Walker rushed for a team-high 528 yards and five touchdowns, and caught 50 passes for 500 yards in 1994 for the Eagles.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Bengals have signed receiver Tom Waddle, one of the Chicago Bears' most popular players the past five seasons, to a one-year contract for \$350,000.

Waddle, 28, was an all-state receiver at Moeller High School in Cincinnati before going to Boston College. He became the Bears' clutch receiver, known for making tough catches over the middle.

Waddle had 25 catches for 244 yards and one touchdown last season, when he missed seven games due to injury. He has 173 catches for 2,109 yards and nine touchdowns in his pro career.

"He's shown that it pays to go to him when you're looking for someone to get the necessary yardage on a third down," coach Dave Shula said Monday.

If you see sports,
happening call The Observer

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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The Senior Lecture Series has
been graced with a talk from the
incredible Father Miscamble
entitled, "Is the World Going to
Hell? If so, what can we do about
it?" Tonite - April 4, 7pm-8pm.
Montgomery Theater- LaFortune.
Sponsored by the Senior Class but

intended for all!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Hey Taco Bell Boys (AZ Jeep)-
We were FIRST!
#13 Lafayette?
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AREA!! I NEED a ride, call 4-4805,
Jen

SOPHOMORES...
Come celebrate SPRING and deco-
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APRIL 5, during lunch.
Transportation will leave at 11:45
and 12:45, so you can stay for an
hour or two. It's a great service
project and promises to be a lot of
fun. Call Brian x1058 or Sean
x4008, or just show up. Trust us...
*****YOU WILL HAVE FUN*****

Who-Fest is Friday April 7.
Celebrating 31 years of "The
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Women's Lax highlights:
"Will someone get some balls here
and pull out?"
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The van that didn't want the trip to
end

Waking up at 5 AM - 'nuff said
Three wins, baby!
Thanks for a great time and being
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(Now, as soon as I figure out that
three second rule...)

Dyslexics of the world untie.

Happy Birthday Michele!
We love you!
-Women of 7B

Kat - Sorry your boy Corliss fell to
the brothers O'Bannon. We'll
always have Whoo. Pig. Soobie.
and the Stunt Babies, tho. I'll help
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Thursday. No fugitives, please.

If you want tapes of Saturday's
God Street Wine, call Eric at
X4223 or Bill at 273-0605

The Gabbies are coming!
The Gabbies are coming!
May the best team win.

■ NHL

Roenick, Hawks hurting

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO
Jeremy Roenick can't hate Derian Hatcher.

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

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

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

Hatcher said as much in Sunday's postgame locker room.

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

accidental."

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

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

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

Even if the league starts cracking down now, it won't help Sutter's Blackhawks, who face the final 15 games and the playoffs without a player who averaged 50 goals and 106 points the last three seasons.

Roenick's injury left Chicago with only three healthy centers: Bernie Nicholls, Brent Sutter and Jeff Shantz. Newcomer Murray Craven, acquired to play left wing, is another center possibility, but he's also injured. The NHL trading deadline is this week, and the Blackhawks won't be able to get a player anywhere near the quality of Roenick without gutting their team.

"It magnifies how we have to do things as a team and how important the system is," Sutter

said. "The problem is that Jeremy is such an important part of our system, with his speed and aggressiveness."

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

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

Montreal snaps losing streak; Blues top Leafs

Associated Press

OTTAWA

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

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

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

With Ottawa goaltender Craig

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

**Blues 5,
Maple Leafs 2**

ST. LOUIS

Ian Laperriere, Esa Tikkanen and Adam Creighton set a Blues record by scoring 49 seconds apart in the second period. Greg Gilbert also scored and Laperriere added an empty net goal for the Blues, who won for the ninth time in 10 tries at home and are unbeaten in their last six games overall.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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

Casting and Angling Event - Course includes four sessions which meet on Tuesdays from 6-7:30pm. The dates are April 4, 11, 18, and 25. Classes are held in the JACC, Rolf, and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is \$8 and the class is open to all. Advanced registration at RecSports is necessary. Also, equipment will be sold at low prices when finished. Also,

free caps will be given to participants.

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

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

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

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

Lewis Hall presents
Sr. Francis O'Connor

speaking about
*The Role of Women in the
Church Around the World*

Tuesday April 4, 8 p.m.

Lewis Hall Party Room

Light refreshments to follow.

BRUNO'S

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18 inch, one
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\$8

Sunday - Thursday
Dine-in Only

On US 31 North of Cleveland
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Cap and Gown Measurements

Will be Taken
April 4th and 5th
From 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Hammes

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

Open Mandy - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Sparky returns

Associated Press

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

Tigers president John McHale said in a written statement Anderson would report Tuesday to Lakeland, Fla., as major leaguers return for their first workouts of the year. The players have been on strike since August.

Interim Tigers manager Tom Runnells will return to his job as manager of the Toledo Mud Hens, Tigers general manager Joe Klein said. Runnells was given the job this year, but was asked to step up in Anderson's absence.

"The entire Tiger organization wishes to thank Tom Runnells for the loyalty, diligence and skill he demonstrated in this situation," McHale said.

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

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

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

Spring training will begin officially Wednesday.

Anderson, scheduled to make more than \$1 million this season, said Sunday he thought he still had a job.

"I'm very, very happy about it," he told WDIV television after today's announcement.

"After you're out of it for a while, the Peter Principle works with you very strongly. You're out of your element."

Baseball begins with truce

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Baseball players and owners ended their fight with a truce rather than a peace.

After 234 days, more than \$800 million in losses, no World Series and not even a settlement, the longest and costliest work stoppage in the history of professional sports finally ended Sunday night.

Owners accepted the union's offer to play without an agreement. The season, which had been scheduled to start Sunday night, will begin April 26 and each team will play 144 games, 18 fewer than the usual. Replacement players were sent packing.

"I don't regard it as a surrender," acting commissioner Bud Selig said following a 4 1/2-hour owners meeting. "The players were on strike, they made an unconditional offer to come back, and we accepted that offer."

Players didn't make a no-strike pledge and owners didn't make a no-implementation agreement. The union could walk out again late this season if owners again threaten to impose a salary cap.

"Anyone who has gone through this eight-month experience will let it serve as a poignant reminder that we have a responsibility to make sure it will never happen again, certainly in our lifetime," Selig said.

Far more difficult than getting players back on the field may be the job baseball faces of restoring the country's faith in the game.

Though it has faced seven

previous work stoppages, this time baseball returns battered and berated by fans who grew weary of what President Clinton described as "just a few hundred folks trying to figure out how to divide nearly \$2 billion."

Players may report voluntarily starting Wednesday to training camps in Florida and Arizona, although some were expected to start trickling in today. The mandatory reporting date is Friday.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., this morning, outfielder Ryan Klesko was the first Atlanta Brave to show up at training camp, taking an hour of batting practice wearing sweat pants and a T-shirt.

"It's good to be here, but I'd still like to see an agreement that says we'll play the whole year," Klesko said. "I'd hate to see this happen again."

Until a week ago, there had been speculation owners might lock out players if the union ended the strike without a deal. But the pro-lockout faction, after determining it could not obtain the necessary 21 votes from among the 28 teams, did not even call for a vote.

"When the clubs heard all the evidence today on what to do and what not to do, the three-quarters became academic," Selig said.

The strike wiped out the final 52 days and 669 games of the 1994 season and forced the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904. It also wiped out the first 252 games of this season, raising the total of games lost to 921.

"I think it's a first step," union head Donald Fehr said. "Hopefully it's a big step in setting a better mood. One thing that could make me a lot more pleased, of course, is concluding a new long-term agree-

ment.

The sides still must work toward a deal to replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired on Dec. 31, 1993. Players who walked out last Aug. 12 ended the strike Friday — the 232nd day — after U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued an injunction forcing owners to continue the work rules of the expired agreement.

"The clubs hope the entire 1995 season — including all postseason competition — will be played without interruption or interference," Selig said.

Clinton, who failed two months ago in a personal effort to end the strike, said: "Today's decision is good news for the game of baseball, its fans and the local economies of the cities where baseball is played."

"While I am heartened to know this season will start with major league players, there are a number of underlying issues which still need to get resolved."


Baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 was caused by the owners' demand for a salary cap. Both sides expected to finalize the back-to-work agreement on today. Exhibition games will begin on April 13, and teams may carry expanded rosters of 28 players — three more than the usual limit — through May 15.

The sides also have to work out the dates for salary arbitration filing and hearings, which probably will run into the first few weeks of the season. Players, who lost 28 percent of their salary last year, will lose 11 percent this year.

No date has been determined for the next bargaining session.

"I assume there will be discussions of when and how in the next few days," Selig said.

All but forgotten in the rush to return were the replacement players.



*To a Special
Daughter and
Sister,
Happy 21st
Birthday Julie*

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Chrissy*

Andrew Young

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



Diversity the Key

How Atlanta Won the Olympics

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

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

This lecture was made possible through a grant from the Lilly Foundation.

UPCOMING EVENTS



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THE
1995
VISITING
SCHOLARS
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EQUITY
AND
EXCELLENCE
IN
AMERICA'S
URBAN
SCHOOLS

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1995

BARBARA SCHNEIDER
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

MEASURING OUTCOMES IN
PUBLIC AND PRIVATE
EDUCATION

4:15 P.M.

ROOM 124

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Barbara L. Schneider is Senior Social Scientist in the Ogburn-Stouffer Center for the Study of Population and Social Organization at the University of Chicago. She has published on educational policy, parental involvement in schools and on school choice. Dr. Schneider was primary designer of the survey instruments for the National Education Longitudinal Study of 1988. Her research interests include school choice and how children formulate ideas about postsecondary work and education. Her Ph.D. in education is from Northwestern University.

THE FINAL SPEAKER IN THIS
SERIES WILL BE:

Anthony Bryk

April 10th, 4:15 p.m., Room 124, CSC

■ NCAA TOURNAMENT

O'Bannon captures honors

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

SEATTLE

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

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

He tied his career best with 30 points and had 17 rebounds in the Bruins' 89-78 victory. He began the game with a 3-point basket and ended it with a dunk, and the honor of the game's outstanding player.

It was typical O'Bannon. He took charge of the game and turned it into a personal playground, leading the Bruins to their first national championship in 20 years.

Throughout the NCAA tournament, O'Bannon has had a

look in his eye that made him seem on a mission. He knew this was the last time around and he was determined to make it memorable.

"This is the last time I'll ever put on a UCLA uniform," he said before the championship game. "It's been a long time since I stepped on the UCLA campus and I've gone as far as I could. I couldn't be happier."

O'Bannon began his college career at UNLV but left there almost immediately after arriving when the program got in trouble with the NCAA. In August 1990, he signed a grant-in-aid with UCLA, where his father played wide receiver on the football team in 1971. Two months later, he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during a pickup game. He underwent five hours of surgery on Oct. 18, 1990 and it seemed like a promising basketball career was over.

Not to O'Bannon, though.

He missed the 1990-91 sea-

son as he set about the business of rehabilitation, a long, brutal battle back. Coach Jim Harrick remembers watching him make small progress day by day, week by week, month by month. Slowly, the mobility and strength returned. He was a part-time performer off the bench in 1991-92 but he's been a starter ever since and enjoyed his best season, averaging 20.3 points and 8.1 rebounds.

Along the way, he was joined by his brother, Charles, on UCLA's frontline. "I wanted to play with my brother, but I mainly wanted to play with a great player," O'Bannon said. "We recruited him not because he was my brother, but because he is a great player."

"He beat me one time when we were younger, but I never let it happen again."

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

Wooden witnesses UCLA's latest tournament win

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

SEATTLE

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

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

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

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

"I told myself I wouldn't come unless they got to the final. I haven't been to the Final Four since it was in Indianapolis (in 1991), and that

was the only one I've been to without my wife."

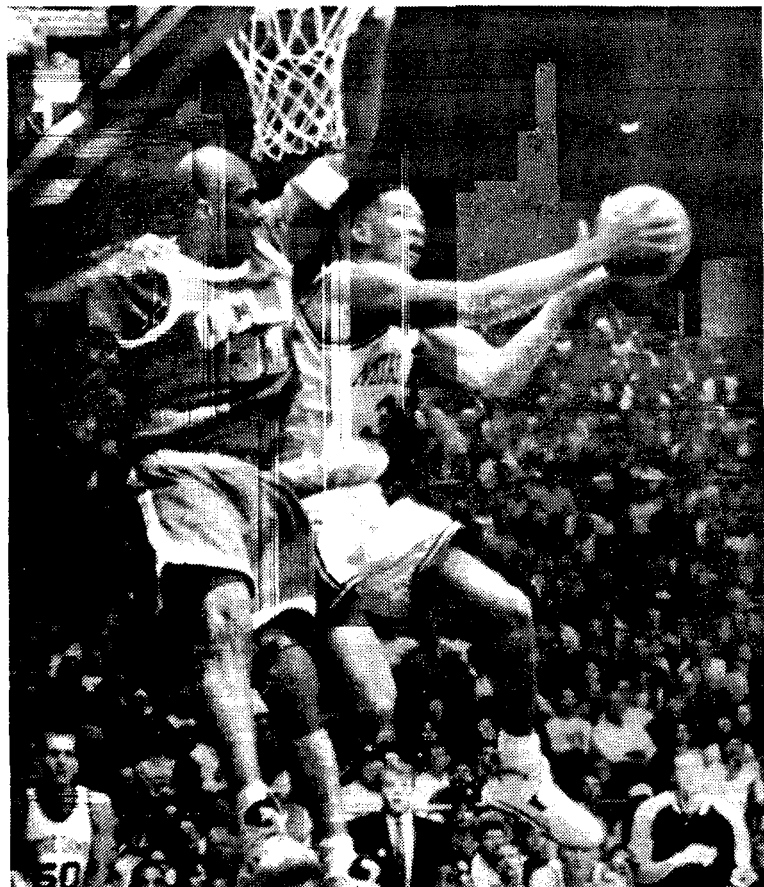
Wooden didn't speak to the Bruins before the game, as some of them had hoped he would.

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

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

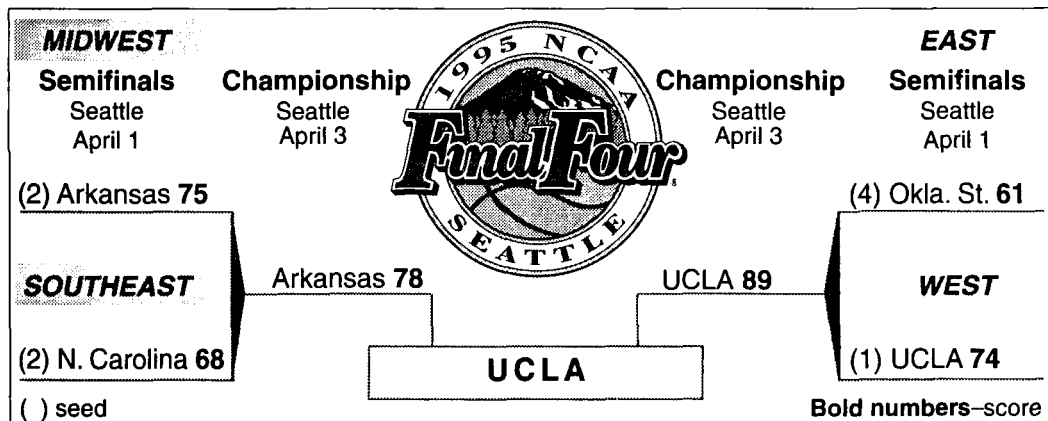
He said he's spoken often with UCLA coach Jim Harrick, including several times during the tournament, and knew he was worried about Tyus Edney's sprained right wrist. Edney started against Arkansas, but obviously was hampered by his injury and played just a few minutes before leaving the game.

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



Ed O'Bannon, guarding former Irish star Monty Williams, was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

NCAA MEN'S FINAL FOUR



MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT DAY

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

For: Married Couples of the Notre Dame Community

Facilitators: Andrew and Terri Lyke of the Chicago Archdiocese

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

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

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(No fee required, but you must call John or Sylvia Dillon at the Office of Campus Ministry by April 7 if you wish to attend; 631-5242)



Resumé Workshop

It's never too early!

WHEN: Wednesday, April 5th 10:00 a.m.

WHERE: Saint Mary's College

Madeleva Hall

Student Lounge

* All are invited and bring your friends!!!

STUDEBAGELS SERVED

■ NCAA TOURNAMENT

Bruins gain 11th NCAA title without Edney

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

SEATTLE

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

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

minutes because of a sprained right wrist.

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

"I'm very proud," Wooden said. "To be honest, I didn't think they could win it without Edney. He makes that team run. But Bailey and Dollar

played wonderfully. Dollar didn't score many points, but his defense was superb."

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

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

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

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

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

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

Edney had been UCLA's sparkplug during the tourna-

ment and beat Missouri in the second round with a length-of-the-court drive and basket in the final seconds.

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

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

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

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

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

That made it 77-68 and the Razorbacks were out of the last-minute miracles they had

managed in the early rounds.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CASTING & ANGLING

COURSE

Four Sessions

Tuesday 6:00-7:30 PM

Open to Students & Staff

\$8.00 Class Fee

CLASS DATES

APRIL 4

APRIL 11

APRIL 18

APRIL 25



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Equipment Provided but Bring Own if Possible

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Andrew Young

Will autograph copies
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A Way Out of No Way

Thursday, April 6th

4:30-5:00 p.m.

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Memoirs
of
Andrew Young

A Way Out
Of
No Way

The
Spiritual Memoirs

of

Andrew
Young

WOMEN'S NCAA BASKETBALL

Lobo headed to Europe

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

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

There's no pro draft awaiting the national player-of-the-year in women's basketball. The outstanding player in the Final Four and leader of Connecticut's national championship team won't be negotiating a multimillion dollar contract.

She may get an endorsement or two, but it won't make her wealthy.

So just where is she headed? "Graduation in May and Europe in August," she replied.

Lobo is likely to experience what has happened to the players of the year who preceded her. One moment their the darlings of the hardwood. Then — poof — they vanish.

Europe is the only place U.S. women can play serious pro basketball. Half a world away, audiences here may never see them again.

The coming year, however, offers one additional opportunity for a lucky dozen. The United States is putting together a national women's team a full year ahead of the Olympics and those players will be paid, probably around \$50,000.

Lobo is likely to be invited to the tryouts next month in Colorado Springs, but the com-

petition for the 12 spots on the team will be stiff. She'll be going against former players of the year like Sheryl Swoopes and Lisa Leslie, who already have international experience.

If Lobo doesn't make the team, Europe will beckon. She'll be gone then but certainly not forgotten at Connecticut, where she and her team went far beyond anything that had been expected.

Connecticut won its first NCAA title with a 70-64 victory over Tennessee on Sunday and became the first Division I team — men's or women's — to go 35-0. Lobo was the main reason it happened, but it wasn't what coach Geno Auriemma was thinking when she joined the team four years ago.

"I told my staff when we signed her and Pam Webber, I just walked in and said for the next four years, we're going to be all right," Auriemma said. "I didn't want to put anything on that. I just said we're going to be all right."

"I knew they would take care of everything they needed to take care of, but I never envisioned that it would be like this."

Auriemma's challenge now is to keep Connecticut contending for national titles without Lobo, to keep the Huskies in the hunt year after year like Stanford and Tennessee, the programs he's trying to emulate.

GOLF

Irish gain experience at UK

By JIM BELDEN
Sports Writer

The Irish golf teams hit the links over the weekend and arrived back in South Bend with some valuable experience under their belts.

Notre Dame's men's golf team finished seventh in the Johnny Owens Invitational, which was hosted by the University of Kentucky. The Irish were in the lead after the first two rounds but they slipped in the third and finished seventh overall. Individually, Brian Donohoe led the men with an eleventh place finish shooting a three round 226 (+10).

"The competition we faced was tremendous. Facing powerhouses such as Louisville, Indiana, and Kentucky can only

help us get better. I was happy with my finish (eleventh), but I will be looking for improvement for the rest of the season," Donohoe said.

The men were challenged by a Pete Dye course and had the opportunity to win after taking the lead following the second round.

"This course is probably the best we will be able to play all year. It was a great challenge for all of us. We were in a position to win, and I think that is something we have to get used to before we start winning," Donohoe said.

The women finished in a tie for eleventh place at the Indiana Invitational. Freshman Tracy Melby was the top finisher as she placed nineteenth

individually.

"The field was really strong. We finished tenth out of fifteen, which is not as well as we expected, but this was only our second tournament and we hope to improve for our next three tournaments," Tracy Melby said.

Tracy's finish was even more impressive when one considers that she is only a freshman.

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

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

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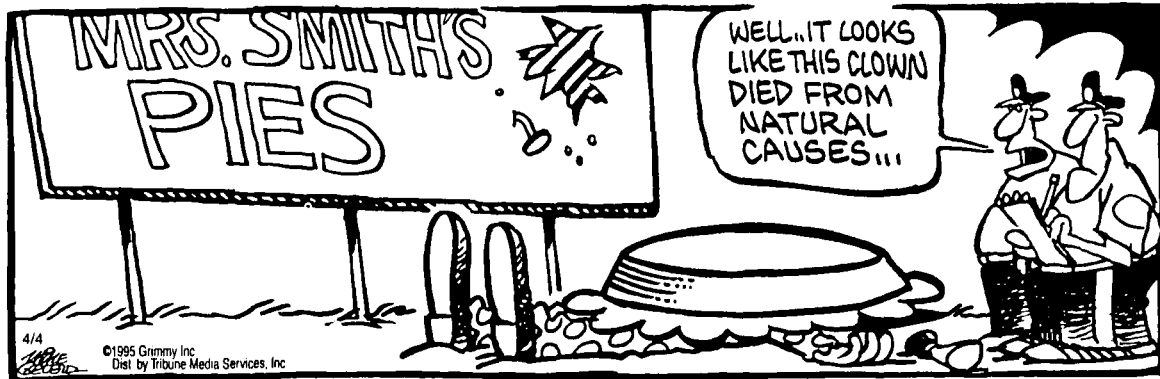
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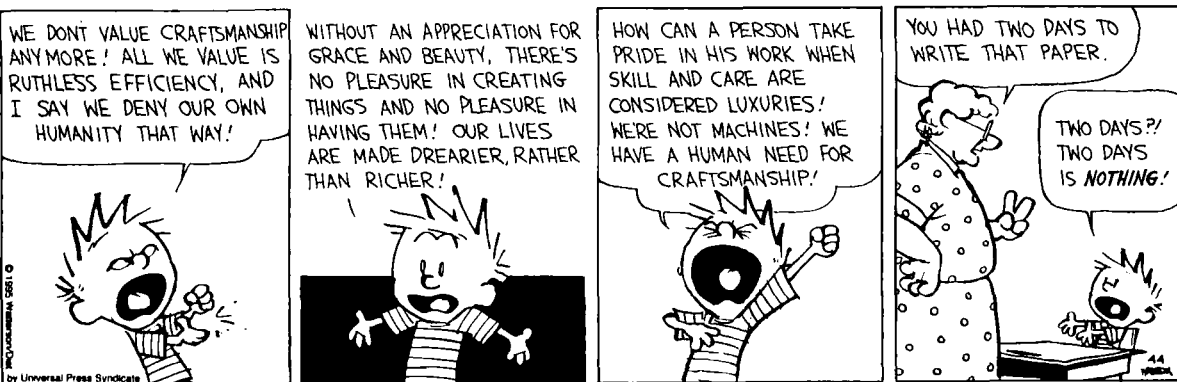
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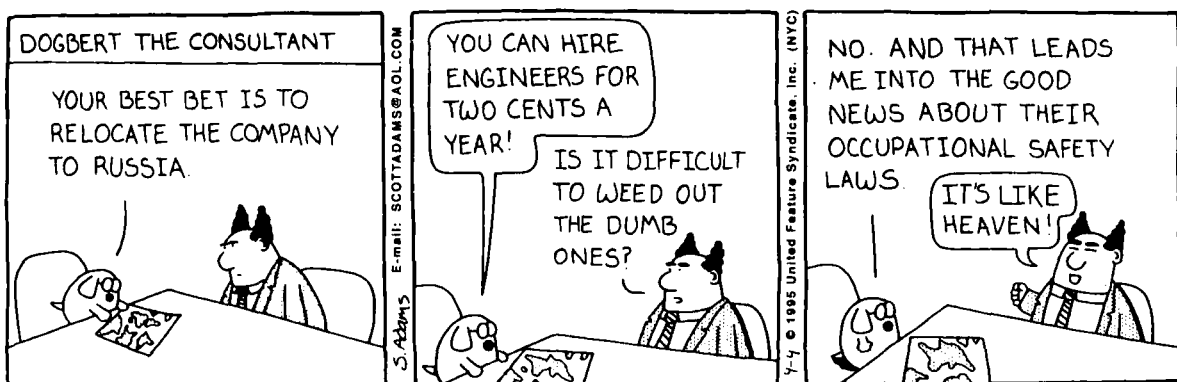
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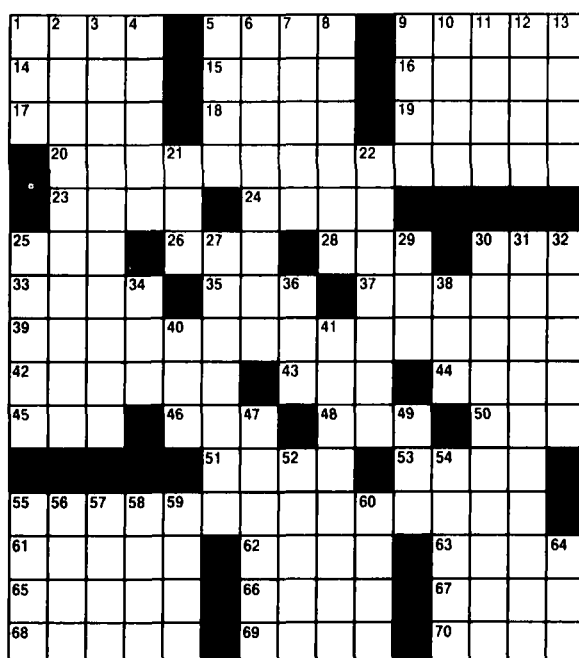


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- "Lights out" tune
 - U.S. terr. until 1912
 - Dieter's lunch
 - Opposite of sans
 - Raton
 - Noted violinmaker
 - Chaucer's Wife of -----
 - Radar screen image
 - Kayak
 - Pre-Utah team
 - Breakfast-in-bed item
 - Comic Johnson
 - Put on years
 - Hushed
 - Priest's robe
 - Clairvoyance
 - Alcohol awareness org.
 - Writer Fleming
 - Slender
 - Pre-Los Angeles team
 - Elicited
 - Anglo-Saxon letter
 - "Typee" sequel
 - Like Gen. Powell
 - Dadaist Hans
 - Ukr. or Russ., once
 - Some dash widths
 - Eurasia's ----- Mountains
 - King -----
 - Pre-Indianapolis team
 - Furnish
 - Artful
 - Manhandle
 - American Kennel Club rejects
 - Sister and wife of Osiris
 - New York canal
 - Mississippi tributary
 - Mammilla
 - Cell: Prefix

DOWN

- Bill
- Trend-setting, perhaps
- Waned
- ø
- This ans., e.g.
- Kind of bed
- Colder
- Revolutionary Emiliano
- Pouches
- Key of Mozart's Symph. No. 29
- Actress Turner
- The gamut
- Number after nueve
- Olive that's very thin
- TV family, 1952-66
- Jurassic Park compound
- Orson Welles studio
- Brief letters?
- Basic
- Forte
- Mexican moola
- Happy associate
- Opposite SSE
- I, to Claudius
- Mauna -----
- Reading problem?
- Loss's partner
- One of the Jackson 5
- facto
- Skin abnormality
- Pope who excommunicated Martin Luther



Puzzle by Martin Schneider

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



When dieting goes too far.

■ OF INTEREST

The Class of '97 will be celebrating Easter with the children of St. Margaret's tomorrow from 11:45am - 2:00pm. Decorating eggs and an egg hunt are among the activities planned. Transportation will leave from Main Circle at 11:45am and 12:45pm. More volunteers are needed. Call Brian x1058 or Sean x4008 for more information.

Seniors, what next? Maybe Colorado! You can stop worrying about next year, Colorado Vincentian Volunteers(CVV) in Denver, has openings for August of '95. CVV is looking for men and women interested in a year of volunteer service among the poor and marginalized. CVV is in its inaugural year, offering placements in inner city schools, social services, health care, homeless services, food banks, literacy programs, women's issues, and more. You receive transportation to Denver, room and board, health insurance, a stipend, local transportation, retreats, and a tremendous opportunity to serve others. Today from 2:30pm-5:00pm at the Center for Social Concerns. Call Bill Jaster at 1-800-413-8778 for more info.

A Resume Expert Plus lab, designed to assist students with mastering the resume software, will be offered tonight, 6:30pm - 8:00pm in 228 DeBartolo. It is intended for Arts and Letters majors, but all are invited. Advanced sign-ups are required. Call Olivia Williams at 1x5200.

■ MENU

Notre Dame
NORTH
Shrimp Spaghetti
Baked Orange Roughy
Monster Cookies

SOUTH
French Onion Soup
Bread Stuffing
Appie Pie

Saint Mary's College
Chicken and Dumplings
Sauteed Salmon
Wild Rice

Recycle
The Observer.

LAST DEADLINE

IH Team Tennis

- Each hall enters 2 singles and 2 doubles teams.
- Individuals may play singles or doubles but not both.

APRIL 6

RecSports



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■ BASEBALL

Smoking Irish bats look to overcome cold

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

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

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

But with the forecast calling for highs in the 30s and snow flurries, head coach Paul Mainieri and his squad will be watching the skies with trepidation.

"I just hope we can play," Mainieri says. "We'll be out there in our long-johns."

Hopefully, the weather won't chill the



Amrhein

hot Notre Dame bats.

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

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

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

Amrhein entered last week batting .321, but a 13-26 performance upped his average to .365, second among everyday players. He hit three doubles, two triples and drove in 11 runs to bring his RBI total to 24, also second on the squad.

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

Amrhein credits his teammates for

getting in scoring position ahead of him.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

It was Leaman who torched the Irish in their last meeting, with a grand slam in the second inning to drive starter Craig Allen out of the game. Leaman was 3-5 on the day and Johnson was 4-6.

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

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

■ SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Belles seek Division I victory

By ANGELA OLSEN
Sports Writer

After defeating Division 1 Valparaiso, whose record was 6-3 in the fall, the Belles are looking for a repeat performance today. The Belles enter the match against Valpo with a 5-7 record.

The team is currently making changes in their lineup due to the loss of their second singles and first doubles player.

"We're going to have to pull our team together to pull out a victory," said the Belles' coach Katie Cromer.

"It wasn't an easy 6-3 victory in the fall. It was closer than the score indicated."

Senior Nancy Waibel also feels that the Belles need to work together to pull off a win.

"As a team we need to step up our games, play consistently, and do our best," Waibel said.

Sophomore and number one singles player Kate Kozacik is anticipating another tough match against Valpo senior Marie Lutz.

"We have very similar style games," said Kozacik.

Kozacik defeated Lutz 7-5, 6-4 in the fall. Today, however, she seeks to enter the match with a lot more confidence.

The Belles kick off their dual meet at the tennis courts next to Angela Athletic Facility at 3:00 today. In the event of rain, however, all matches will be moved inside the Facility.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Pun, Irish sweep NU Wildcats

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

With Notre Dame leading 6-0 against Northwestern on Sunday, one might think the final match at number three singles wasn't important. It was, however, important to Jason Pun.

Alex Witt of Northwestern won the first set, and Pun battled to win the second set 7-6 after surviving a match point. Witt raced out to a 5-1 third set advantage, and was seemingly moments from a victory.

But Pun refused to give up. Pun would rally to win six straight games to win the set and the match.

"I was getting some more balls in play and putting more pressure on his serve," Pun said in reference to the comeback. "We were very pleased with the victory. Last year they beat us, and this year they had the same basic players."

The match was important for the Irish, who have two regional matches left. Coach Bob Bayliss felt the Irish needed to win at least two of the last three matches to make the NCAA regionals. The final two matches are against Michigan and Ball State.

Against Northwestern, everyone did their part. Ryan Simme defeated Carl Von Schantz at number one, Mike Sprouse beat Jeff Giraldo at number two, at number four John J. O'Brien topped Wyeth Goodenough, Jakub Pietrowski was victorious at number five over Ry Tarpley, and Steve Flanagan defeated Rafael Rizo-Patron at



The Observer/ Eric Ruethling

Junior Jason Pun battled back from match point to overcome Northwestern's Alex Witt at number three singles. The Irish won the match with a 7-0 sweep.

number six. These matches were all decided in straight sets.

The Irish played well in doubles, as has been the custom in recent weeks. Sprouse and Pun defeated Von Schantz and

Martin Stigh 8-0, Flanagan and Pietrowski beat Giraldo and Witt 8-4, and the tandem of Simme and O'Brien was victorious over Goodenough and Rizo-Patron, 8-5.

Pun feels the team is playing

much better now following a few decisive victories. His hope for the fifteenth ranked and 12-7 Irish is to land a spot in the regional playoff. If the Irish continue to improve as they have, that hope should be realized.



Tuesday, April 4

ND Baseball vs. Indiana State 4p.m.
Eck StadiumND Softball at Michigan State 2p.m.
SMC Tennis vs. Valparaiso 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5

ND Baseball vs. Chicago State 7p.m.
ND Women's Tennis at Wisconsin
2:30p.m.SMC Softball vs. Hope College
3:30p.m.SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Thursday, April 6

ND Baseball at Bowling Green 5p.m.
ND Women's Tennis at
Northwestern 3p.m.
SMC Tennis vs. Hope College 3p.m.

Friday, April 7

ND Baseball vs. Wisconsin-
Milwaukee 5p.m.
ND Track at The Dogwood
Invitational