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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Holtz: belief brings success

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Believing in yourself is a major key for success, according to football coach Lou Holtz.

"You can't let anything in this world get you down," Holtz told an audience of faculty, students, and parents. "You can't wallow in self-pity."

Holtz emphasized seven things that people can do to help them attain goals.

"Decide what you want to do, put a time limit on it, determine the people you're going to work with, determine the odds you're going to have to overcome, identify the skills and information needed to accomplish the goals, have a plan, and then determine what's in it for me," he said.

Holtz, a nationally-renowned inspirational speaker, described himself as "not a leader, a non-athlete, a C and D student, and someone who had never had a date or kissed a girl in high school."

People must set high standards for themselves, he said.

"No one should have a higher standard for you than you should have for yourself," he said. "You have to have the feeling that you want to do something with your life. Don't let your self-image and self-esteem plummet."

People must also meet the needs of other people for complete self-fulfillment, according to Holtz.

"You control your destiny by the choices you make," he said.

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The Observer/Colleen Moore

Football coach Lou Holtz shared his beliefs on "How to achieve success" with the Notre Dame community last night, the most important of which was believing in one's self.

Vanier to receive ND humanitarian award

Special to The Observer

Jean Vanier, founder of the international L'Arche communities for the mentally handicapped, will receive the third annual Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service in a ceremony at 7 p.m. April 18 in Stepan Center.

The award ceremony, to which the public is welcome, will include an ecumenical prayer service featuring the music of Notre Dame's Folk Choir; the presentation of the award by University President Edward Malloy; and a lecture by Vanier. A reception will follow.

The Notre Dame Award was established in 1992, in celebration of the University's Sesquicentennial, to honor persons "within and without the Catholic Church, citizens of every nation, whose religious faith has quickened learning, whose learning has endangered deeds, and whose deeds give witness to God's kingdom among us." It has been given previously to Mother Teresa of Calcutta and former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn.

Vanier was born September 10, 1928, in Geneva, Switzerland. The son of a former Canadian governor general, he entered Dartmouth Naval College in England when he was 13 years old. In 1945 he joined the British navy, transferring three years to the Canadian navy, from which he resigned his commission in

1950. He studied philosophy and theology in France for the next ten years, obtained a doctoral degree in philosophy from the Institut Catholique in Paris, and joined the faculty of St. Michael's University in Toronto.

In August 1964 he invited two mentally handicapped men to live with him in a small house he had purchased in Trosly-Brueil, about 15 miles north of Paris. Their home became the first L'Arche community.

"Obviously Raphael and Phillipe (his housemates) needed me," Vanier said later, "and very quickly I saw that I needed them. They called forth something inside of me that my students had not. In the Navy, I had been taught to be very efficient. In the realm of philosophy, I had been taught to be very understanding and to be intelligent. But Raphael and Phillipe were teaching me something else. About personal relationships, about mutual trust, about love. Very quickly, I found that I was changing under their guidance."

Since those days, Vanier, who still lives in Trosly-Brueil, has written more than twenty books, conducted numerous retreats and conferences, and lectured to a variety of international audiences on community with mentally handicapped people. L'Arche (French for "the Ark," a biblical symbol of deliverance and refuge) communities have now been established in more than 16 nations

see AWARD / page 4

Acting premier killed after suspicious crash

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya

Rampaging troops reportedly killed Rwanda's acting premier and as many as 11 U.N. soldiers Thursday during fierce fighting touched off by the deaths of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi in a suspicious plane crash.

Reports from Rwanda's capital, Kigali, were sketchy and it was not clear who was involved in the clashes or who was in control of the capital. Amid the violence, three Cabinet ministers were reported abducted and 17 Jesuit Rwandan priests were also reported killed.

The capital in neighboring Burundi was reported quiet.

Intense gunfire and explosions echoed across Kigali, U.N. spokesman Moctar Gueye reported by telephone early in the day. He said that there were reports of house-to-house killings and that the city's streets were empty except for small groups of youths armed with machetes and clubs.

"So far as we can see, it seems that there are a lot of guns in a lot of hands and we don't really know who is giving orders to shoot at who and for what reason," Gueye said.

Kigali "just fell apart," with widespread gunfire and looting on Thursday, Canadian Maj.

Brent Beardsley, a U.N. peacekeeper there, was quoted as saying by Canadian Press. He said U.N. peacekeepers had been shot at twice and returned fire.

There were conflicting reports on the casualties among the 2,500 U.N. peacekeepers in the Central African country.

Gueye said 11 Belgian U.N. soldiers were found killed Thursday after they were kidnapped Wednesday by elements of the presidential guard. The 11 were trying to make their way to the site of the plane crash to try to determine its cause, he said.

He said it was not clear if the presidential guards who kidnapped the Cabinet ministers and U.N. soldiers were acting under orders from some authority or were rogue elements.

The presidential guards are dominated by hard-liners from the majority Hutu ethnic group, which has been fighting minority Tutsis in both Rwanda and Burundi for decades.

Rwanda also has been torn by divisions among Hutus over a peace accord that Habyarimana's government signed with Tutsi rebels last year.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said earlier that three Belgian U.N. soldiers were reported slain in the capital. They were apparently abducted

by members of Rwanda's presidential guard along with three Cabinet ministers. There were unconfirmed reports of other U.N. personnel missing, Sills said.

Gueye said, however, the three Belgian military advisers who were kidnapped and earlier reported dead were safe.

U.N. sources said they were among 13 members of the Belgian military battalion who were taken to a military camp in Kigali. The whereabouts of the other 10 were not known, and there was no definite word on who abducted them.

Two Ghanaian soldiers also were reported missing, U.N. sources in New York said.

The violence in Rwanda broke out after President Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and President Cyprien Ntaryamira of Burundi died Wednesday when their plane crashed while landing at Kigali's airport. The Rwandan government said the plane was shot down, but U.N. monitors said they could not confirm that.

In Washington, President Clinton said Rwanda's acting prime minister, Agathe Uwilingiyamana, "was sought out and murdered" by Rwandan security forces. He also expressed shock at the deaths of the presidents.

Uwilingiyamana was taken

Strife in the heart of Africa

Born as kingdoms, Burundi and Rwanda were both influenced by Germany in the late 1900s—Burundi as an occupied territory and Rwanda as a German protectorate. Ethnic strife between the ruling Tutsis and majority Hutus (two native peoples) transcends geographic borders. The groups existed peacefully until the end of World War I, when a League of Nations mandate united the countries under Belgian rule. The ruling elite's power diminished, and tensions between the tribes flared. Since the 1980s, when the nations regained independence, coup attempts and massacres have devastated the political landscape.

RWANDA:
■ Size: 10,169 square miles
■ Population: 7.5 million; 90 percent Hutu; 9 percent Tutsi; 1 percent pygmy
■ Economy: About 93 percent is based on agriculture, primarily coffee, sweet potatoes, bananas and beans.

BURUNDI:
■ Size: 10,759 square miles
■ Population: 5.5 million; 84 percent Hutu; 15 percent Tutsi
■ Economy: About 93 percent is based on agriculture, primarily coffee, beans, cassava, corn, peanuts; also nickel.

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Eileen Glanton

from her home, apparently by presidential guards who are dominated by hard-line Hutus, U.N. sources in New York said.

Human Rights Watch in Washington said the acting prime minister had been the subject of threats.

INSIDE COLUMN

If you go, take a jacket

Things were not good. I had a really bad week, and was sick as a dog. Things got worse. That's when the voice started.



Dave Tyler
Assistant News Editor

Saturday, I was out on Stepan Field tending to the patch of corn I grow there. That's when I first heard the voice. It was just a whisper, but clear. It said "If you go, take a jacket." I tried to ignore it.

Later, I went to a baseball game at the new Eck Stadium. During the fourth inning, it was back. "If you go, take a jacket," I asked my friend if he heard it, but he just laughed as if I was crazy. Then, the scoreboard flashed the words over and over. Again, only I saw this.

By now, I was freaked. I felt like I was trapped in that Billy Crystal spoof of "Field of Dreams." As I walked the campus though, the message was not so mystical.

Everywhere I looked there were hundreds of them. Jackets. Jackets of all shapes, and descriptions. A swimmer walked by in her fuzzy blue and yellow monstrosity. A basketball player passed in his monogram jacket. A lacrosse player displayed his big blue windbreaker. And the calvelcade of outer-wear had just begun.

Four interhall champions strode by, each with a jacket declaring the sport they had conquered. Next, band members marched at me, some wearing band jackets, others their section's garb. I saw two men of the Irish Guard, a saxophone, three drummers, a tuba player, and two trumpets.

I turned around in time to catch the glee club, the bookstore commissioners, and the pom pom squad. The array of colors emanating from this display was stunning.

The parade wasn't over until I turned a corner and saw three cheerleaders in pullovers and a student manager in a Starter windbreaker escorting a football player who was wearing seven jackets. He sported his monogram, gameday pullover, a practice jacket, and four trophies from the bowl games he participated in during his four years at ND. I was speechless.

But, huddled on a bench, away from all the commotion of this rainbow, sat a timid, but smiling student, with a jacket that just said "IRISH" across the back. I asked him why he wore that jacket. He replied, "Because I go to Notre Dame!"

Then I knew what the voice had meant. There was message to this madness after all. We come to Notre Dame as big fish used to being the center of attention in small ponds. When we hit this ocean, it's a natural inclination to want to be recognized, to be proud of our accomplishments. One form of this self expression is the jacket. Maybe it's unusual, but it gets attention.

In high school, things were relatively simple; if you played a sport, you got a letter, and a jacket. At Notre Dame, you're out of place if you don't have one. With so many opportunities, there are more reasons to wear your heart on your sleeve, or chest as the case may be. And rightly so. Just getting here is an achievement itself. Anything above that deserves recognition.

So whether you're the QB for the football team, or just a proud resident of PW, don't be afraid to show your colors, you've earned it. And if you go to ND, take a jacket.

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

Most in Poll Agree Economy Sound Despite Market Fall

NEW YORK
Most Americans agree with President Clinton's assurance after the stock market's tumble that the economy remains sound, according to an Associated Press poll.

More people in the poll said they were affected by the job situation in the country (53 percent) than by the stock market (9 percent) or by the rising interest rates that apparently spooked Wall Street (31 percent).

The five-day poll began Friday night, after an unusual good news-bad news day for the economy. The Labor Department reported strong job growth in March, but a frantic stock sell-off sent the Dow Jones average plunging nearly 10 percent from its Jan. 31 all-time high.

Only 35 percent said they thought the stock market losses resulted from serious problems with the economy. The 51 percent who said that was not the case were more likely to be men, high-income Americans and people who are optimistic about their own finances, the poll found.

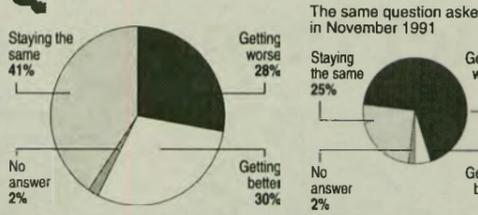
The White House encouraged such sentiments: "Fundamentally it is a very solid stock market and a very solid economy," Clinton said Monday.

Clinton and his economic advisers said investors were overreacting to Federal Reserve Board decisions to raise

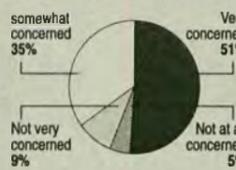
Associated Press Poll

Confidence in U.S. economy

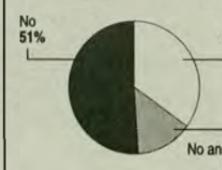
Q: Is the nation's economy getting better, getting worse, or staying the same?



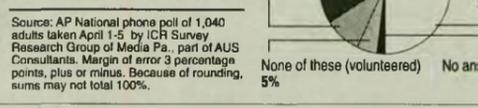
Q: How concerned are you about prices going up? Are you very concerned, somewhat concerned, or not concerned at all?



Q: Do you think recent losses in the stock market result from serious problems with the economy?



Q: Which most affects you personally? The rise in interest rates, the job situation in this country, or the performance of the stock market?



Source: AP National phone poll of 1,040 adults taken April 1-5 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of error 3 percentage points, plus or minus. Because of rounding, sums may not total 100%.

A majority, 54 percent, said they expected their family finances to stay about the same this year, while 29 percent expected to be better off and 15 percent worse off.

Kissinger: U.S. must look out for self

WASHINGTON

The United States will continue to reel from one international crisis to another until it starts basing foreign policy more on self-interest and less on idealism, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday night. Altruism moved America to send troops into Somalia to feed starving people, but the move was of little use in resolving that country's centuries-old tribal conflicts — the cause of the food shortages, he said. "We became involved in Somalia because some television network decided that it would take one case of 10 throughout the world of genuine starvation and add pictures," he told a National Press Club audience. He also warned against intervention in the Bosnian conflict.



College student charged with 'piracy'

BOSTON

A federal grand jury indicted junior MIT student David LaMacchia Thursday on one felony count of conspiring to commit wire fraud by running a computer bulletin board that allowed people to copy more than \$1 million worth of copyrighted software for free. Since MIT's system is part of the Internet, a super-network using telephone lines to link educational, military and commercial computer networks around the world, Internet users also were able to illegally copy the software, US Attorney Donald Stern said. As many as 180 people used the illegal software library over one 16-hour period, downloading hundreds of copyrighted commercial programs, the indictment said.

Public Housing Gun Sweeps banned

CHICAGO

Police must have warrants to conduct gun sweeps in public housing projects even if residents support warrantless searches, a federal judge decided Thursday. U.S. District Judge Wayne Andersen last month temporarily halted warrantless searches, calling the policy a "greater evil than the danger of criminal activity." Thursday's ruling continued that injunction. Chicago Housing Authority officials contend efforts to stamp out gang and drug activities in all 17 developments are being frustrated by drawn-out legal procedures. Violence last summer prompted the agency to ask police to conduct random, door-to-door gun searches. The ACLU responded with a class-action lawsuit against on behalf of the estimated 150,000 tenants. Police said more than 300 instances of gunfire rang out in the 28 building, 12,320 tenant complex during a five day period.

Plane lands safely after bizarre attack

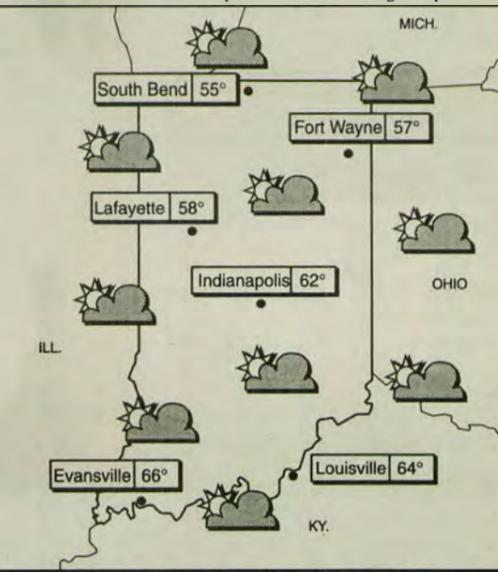
MEMPHIS

A man armed with a hammer and spear gun attacked the flight crew of a Federal Express cargo plane on Thursday before the crew wrestled him to the floor and the captain safely landed the plane. Three people aboard the DC-10 were critically hurt and a fourth suffered less serious injuries, said Rick Roberts of the Regional Medical Center at Memphis. The suspected attacker was among the most seriously hurt, said FBI agent Dick Marquise. Airport Authority President Larry Cox said only the pilot was still able to fly after the attack and he brought the plane in. "The captain obviously had great skill," Cox said. The alleged attacker was sitting behind the crew in the plane's jump seat, Cox said.

INDIANA Weather

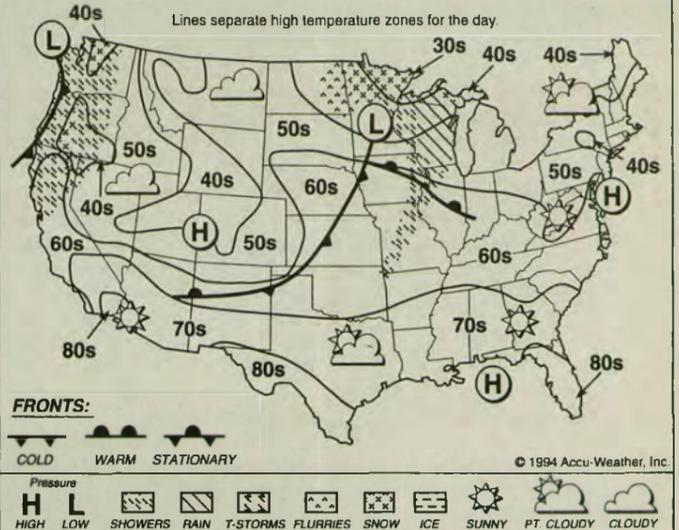
Friday, April 8

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 8.



Atlanta	72	50	Denver	52	32	New Orleans	77	62
Baltimore	66	34	Houston	77	63	New York	59	40
Boston	57	38	Los Angeles	73	55	Philadelphia	63	34
Chicago	60	44	Miami	82	71	Phoenix	77	56
Colombus	62	44	Minneapolis	53	34	St. Louis	64	50

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Conference to discuss nuclear proliferation

By SEAN O'CONNOR
News Writer

In an effort to get people together to discuss the potential of using sanctions and incentives to deter nuclear proliferation, Notre Dame will host a major conference this weekend entitled "Bombs, Carrots, and Sticks: Economic Sanctions and Nuclear Non-Proliferation."

The conference will feature a panel of experts in the area of nuclear non-proliferation assembled from all over the world. According to Jennifer Glick, a spokesperson for the Fourth Freedom Forum, "some of the most well-known people in the area of non-proliferation" will attend the conference.

Among the many noted panelists will be Victor Mizin, one of the leading experts on non-proliferation from the former Soviet Union. Mizin heads the Department of Export Controls and Non-Proliferation within the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and has been an advisor and deputy head of the U.S.S.R./Russian delegations to several arms control talks, including START, INF, and SALT II.

Featured speakers include John Holum, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who will lecture on "Proliferation and the New Nuclear Danger," as well as James Goodby, who will deliver the keynote address. Goodby, U.S. Ambassador for Safe and Secure Dismantlement of Nuclear Weapons, will give a presentation on "Dismantling

the Soviet Nuclear Arsenal" A third keynote address, "Lessons of the United Nations Weapons Monitoring and Destruction Mission in Iraq," will be given by David Kay, former head of the International Atomic Energy Agency Weapons Inspection Team in Iraq.

"The conference will examine the types of nuclear dangers and how they have changed since the end of the Cold War," stated Glick. "There is a new nuclear danger: third world countries getting a hold of nuclear weapons."

In Glick's estimation, it is important that Notre Dame students attend the conference because "an idea that nuclear dangers have diminished" exists.

Students who attend the conference will be "awakened" to the realization that "nuclear dangers have stayed the same, if not increased, since the Cold War." Glick calls this a "major concern of the future" and recommends, "if you want to know cutting-edge stuff, be there."

The Conference is being co-sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame and the Fourth Freedom Forum, a non-profit, non-partisan organization emphasizing discussion on the use of economic sanctions to counter the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The two institutions are cooperating on organizing the conference because, according to Glick, "if we pool our resources, we can do a whole lot more."



The Observer/Colleen Moore

Scots among the Irish

Carolyn Lyons, left, and Colin Cowan of the Caledonia Kilty Band performed their percussion yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education.

AFROTC earn excellence

By KEVIN RUSSO
News Writer

The Notre Dame Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (AFROTC) received an "excellent" rating from the inspector general in a thorough examination last week.

The very structured inspection consists of an objective evaluation of several categories: command, training, recruiting, retention, education, cadet personnel actions, cadet financial actions, unit support, and quality air force. Each area that is inspected can receive one of several grades

ranging from "outstanding" to "unsatisfactory."

With an "outstanding" grade very rarely awarded and an "excellent" rating the second highest, Notre Dame AFROTC received an "excellent" grade on seven of the nine categories and received an "outstanding" in the category of retention.

The evaluations for all these areas are compiled to yield a final overall grade for the AFROTC unit.

The inspection teams sent out by Headquarters AFROTC consist of two parts, the Inspector General and a non commissioned officer (NCO).

Each inspecting team makes four trips in the fall and four trips in the spring, spending two days at each ROTC unit they visit. The teams generally travel for two weeks at a time, and then spend the next two weeks compiling and writing the official inspection reports.

The 147 AFROTC detachments located across the country each receive formal inspections of this type every 30 to 36 months. The general purpose of the inspection is to ensure that the individual ROTC detachments are operating efficiently and in concurrence with the overall AFROTC mission.

CAMPUS BRIEF

• Junior Brian McCandless of Omaha, Neb., and sophomore Junlei Li of South Bend took

top honors in the open division of Notre Dame's first computer programming competition.

The pair defeated 24 other two-member teams from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in the vent held March 26 at the Fitzpatrick Computer Cluster. Joseph George of Dayton, Ohio, and Brina Luense of Vallejo, Calif., tied for second with David Greene, Hopkins, Minn., and Scott Suttle, Edina, Minn.

Rounding out the top five, Timothy Durow, Omaha, and Erik Neuman, Jewell, Iowa, took fourth, followed by T.G. Aranda, Phoenix, and John Tran, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The competitors attempted to solve seven programming problems with a three-hour limit. Teams were permitted to use the C and Pascal programming languages.

The event was sponsored by the Department of Computer Science and Engineering. The Notre Dame Computer Club organized and ran the competition.

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Holtz

continued from page 1

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."

When dealing with other people Holtz said to ask yourself three questions: Do you trust them? Do they maintain a standard of excellence? Are they committed to and do they care about you and your organization?

Holtz used these questions to explain his love for and commitment to Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is a not a place of defiance, but compliance," Holtz said. "I want to coach at Notre Dame, and I have no intentions of leaving Notre Dame."

"I have derived peace and tranquillity here," he said. "I just can't leave Notre Dame

right now. I came here because I believe in Notre Dame, and I don't want to be average."

Holtz commended students on their level of academic achievement, their good health, and their support systems of friends and family.

"You have the looks, the talent, the ability, and the intelligence," he said. "If we have the right attitude about ourselves, we can do anything. Be the very best you can be with the time allotted."

Holtz told the members of the audience to maintain standards by doing right and by being totally committed to excellence in everything they do.

"You cannot be successful if the cornerstones of your life are not honesty and integrity," he said. "The only way to raise the self-image is to raise the standard. Notre Dame has a standard."

Award

continued from page 1

including the United States, Canada, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Scotland, Ireland, India, Haiti, Honduras, Upper Volta, and Ivory Coast.

The communities, rooted in the New Testament Beatitudes, include equal numbers of mentally handicapped people and "assistants" from a variety of religious backgrounds who live, work, play, and pray together. Vanier insists that the experience of community benefits the assistants no less than their

handicapped housemates. "The real beauty of the handicapped person," he says, "is that he is vulnerable and he knows it, and he is gradually accepting it. The others of us are vulnerable, but we don't want to know it. We think we can be human beings only if we are strong or powerful or intelligent or successful. One of the reasons that handicapped people are rejected is that in some way they reveal to us who we are. We don't want to look at their weakness because it obliges us to look at our own. The whole of wisdom is to gradually accept our weakness."

U.S. wants to liberalize plan

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is trying to get more liberal abortion language into a United Nations plan to stabilize the world's population.

Already under attack by Roman Catholics and anti-abortion forces, the draft of a 20-year population stabilization program is under negotiation at a U.N.-sponsored meeting in New York. The 170 participating nations are preparing for an international conference on population in September.

The population plan that ultimately is adopted by the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, will outline goals and actions that participating countries should take to help check the world's burgeoning population.

The administration believes the draft under consideration in New York should support broader availability of abortion.

The State Department told its diplomats around the world last month to contact foreign governments and stress the U.S. wish for "stronger language on the importance of access to abortion services" in the draft document.

"The current text, although it notes the high mortality levels and the serious maternal health problems associated with un-

safe abortion, is inadequate as it only addresses abortion in cases of rape or incest," the State Department said in its cable.

The draft calls for stabilizing world population — about 5.7 billion today — at 7.8 billion by 2050. Unchecked, it is forecast to increase to 12.5 billion by then.

Shortly after taking office, President Clinton reversed the Reagan and Bush administrations' ban on federal funding of international population-control organizations that provide or pay for abortions.

The administration also is pressing Congress to ease restrictions on federal funding for abortions. Officials have previously said that U.S. foreign aid programs nonetheless would fund abortions in limited circumstances, namely cases of rape, incest or botched abortions.

The State Department cable said "the global community should work to reduce the demand for abortion by eliminating the unmet need for family-planning services."

But it added that the U.S. delegation "will also be working for stronger language on the importance of access to abortion services."

State Department Counselor Tim Wirth, representing the United States at the New York meeting, said Wednesday that the administration position is: "Abortion should be safe, legal

and rare."

He said the U.S.-proposed language for the Cairo document is still in the works, but essentially stresses the principle that "women ought to have access to safe abortions. It's not just rape or incest."

The administration seeks also to focus on women's health and access to "the full range of reproductive health care services," Wirth said.

in a telephone interview. The National Right to Life Committee accused the administration of "accelerating efforts to legalize abortion on demand as a population-control method in less-developed nations."

Doug Johnson, the group's legislative director, said the administration "has no moral right to seek to export an ideology that radically devalues human fetal life."

Wirth and other officials insist the administration does not support abortion as a family-planning tool, but as "a last resort" for pregnant women.

SECURITY BEAT

Mon., April 4

1:46 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of an amplifier from his vehicle was parked in the D02 parking lot.

Tues., April 5

1:42 p.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported vandalism to her vehicle which was the D02 parking lot.

1:51 p.m. A University employee reported theft of money from

her purse in the basement of Fatima Retreat.

4:25 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Edison Road. There were no injuries reported.

5:33 p.m. A University employee was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

Wed., April 6

8:08 a.m. Security identified a suspicious person in the Crypt

in Sacred Heart Church. The man was issued a trespass warning letter. The investigation is continuing.

9:26 a.m. Security stopped a suspicious person near Eck Tennis Pavilion. The man was identified and later released.

2:32 a.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of a bike from teh basement stairwell in Galvin Life.

7:30 p.m. A Farley Hall resident reported the theft of cash from her wallet in the North Dining Hall.

Friends don't let friends drink and drive!



OTTER John is **21!** He's simply irresistible! **Happy Birthday!** Love, Mom, Dad, Ben, and David

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Mattox, Fisher : Opposites meet in runoff

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press

AUSTIN
Jim Mattox grew up tough and gained a reputation as a political brawler for the underdog in over two decades of public office.

Businessman Richard Fisher has said that one of his earliest memories is of being wrapped in a fur coat and riding in the back of a Rolls Royce. The Dallas millionaire has never held an elected office.

The two are fighting for the U.S. Senate Democratic Party nomination in Tuesday's runoff.

The winner faces Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, whose political strength has increased since her acquittal on ethics charges in February.

Neither Democrat has focused much on issues such as health care and welfare reform.

Mattox, 50, accuses his opponent of living like a rich Republican. Fisher, 45, calls himself a "New Democrat," then scolds Mattox for indulging in divisive politics.

Lately, the two have argued about how much each is worth.

Fisher, whose personal fortune is estimated at \$9.5 million, owns an investment firm that manages more than \$300 million in assets.

"I have done well in the business sector. I am proud of my accomplishments. I don't think I should be penalized for my success," Fisher said.

Mattox lists \$3.1 million in business and real estate assets, including a 10-story building in Austin and car washes in Dallas. But he says his holdings are highly mortgaged and modest compared to Fisher's.

"I am by any stretch of the imagination not a wealthy

man," he said. "I'm just a working guy who tried to invest wisely in a few things. I've made some decent investments, and if the notes all get paid off, then my brother and sister and me might be able to have a little net income."

Mattox, a former state attorney general, congressman and state legislator, is trying for a comeback after a bruising gubernatorial runoff defeat to Gov. Ann Richards in 1990.

In 1992, Fisher was an adviser to independent presidential candidate Ross Perot.

He finished fifth out of 24 candidates in the 1993 special election required when then-Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was appointed President Clinton's Treasury secretary.

Fisher spent about \$2.1 million of his own money in that campaign, which Mrs. Hutchison won.

Since Jan. 1, Fisher has reported pumping \$1.4 million of his own money into the campaign.

During that period, Fisher has outspent Mattox more than 2-to-1 — \$1.6 million to \$714,627.

Mattox has hounded Fisher for donating money to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and to the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Fisher says he gave the money to Lugar because he's a family friend; he says his wife was the one who supported the Bush-Quayle ticket.

Mattox also has taken aim at Fisher's membership in an all-white country club. Fisher says it would be hypocritical to quit and labels the attacks as vintage Mattox.

"It's vicious politics. It's the past. It's outmoded. The voters aren't going to buy it," he said. Mattox earned his reputation

as a reformer in two terms in the Texas Legislature from 1973-76.

He was elected to the U.S. House in 1976, but his aggressive style soon got him in trouble with congressional party leaders.

Mattox returned to Texas in 1982 and won consecutive four-year terms as attorney general.

In 1990, Richards defeated Mattox in a nasty runoff campaign.

Fisher, who worked on Wall Street before starting his own investment firm, has never held elective office.

He was an executive assistant to the Treasury secretary during President Carter's administration.

In the early 1980s, he joined then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and others in forming the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

Mitchell speculation slowing

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
White House officials tried to slow mounting speculation Thursday that retiring Senate Majority Leader George

Mitchell would be President Clinton's choice for the Supreme Court.

"We've not focused solely on Mitchell," senior White House adviser Bruce Lindsey said. "It's unfair to Senator Mitchell and everyone else to write the others off."

Mitchell, a respected political leader and consensus builder, clearly remained a front-runner, though.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the possibility that he might become the nominee would not undermine his role as the administration's point man in the Senate on health care reform.

"If anything, it enhances his stature," Myers said.

Lindsey said he did not intend "to take anything away from Senator Mitchell. He'd make a very good justice. But other people are being considered."

Other potential candidates are believed to include federal judges Stephen Breyer of Boston, Jose Cabranes of Connecticut, Appeals Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark., Attorney General Janet Reno and Solicitor General Drew Days.

Administration officials said that about a dozen candidates will be considered before a choice is made.

They said it could well be weeks before Clinton decides who will succeed Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who announced Wednesday that he will resign this year. "It could come sooner," Myers said.

Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos said the president on Monday would conduct what likely would be the first of several staff meetings about filling the vacancy.

The White House appeared to give more weight Thursday to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's declaration that he wasn't interested in the Supreme Court and wanted to stay where he was.

"You have to take that in consideration when you make an appointment, whether a person has said he doesn't want it," Myers said. A day earlier, White House special counsel Lloyd Cutler said he imagined that Babbitt would be considered regardless.

By nominating Mitchell, Clinton would have a candidate who could sail through the Senate without a fight. A bruising battle is the last thing Clinton wants as he tries to win approval of health reform, welfare reform and a crime bill.

Yet, the White House has been counting on Mitchell to spearhead the health care battle.

"Obviously, it's preferable that Senator Mitchell be in the Senate during the health care debate," Lindsey told reporters in Topeka, Kan., where Clinton was promoting his health proposal.

Administration officials have mapped out scenarios in which Mitchell would continue to serve in the Senate between the time of nomination and confirmation. It's even legally possible that a nominee could remain a member of Congress after confirmation.

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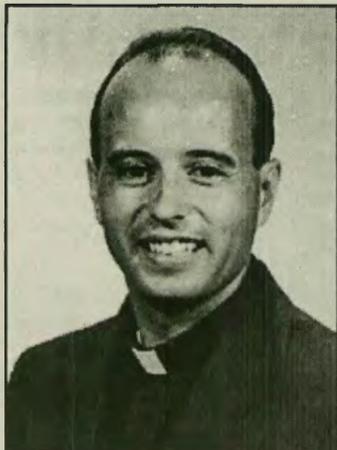
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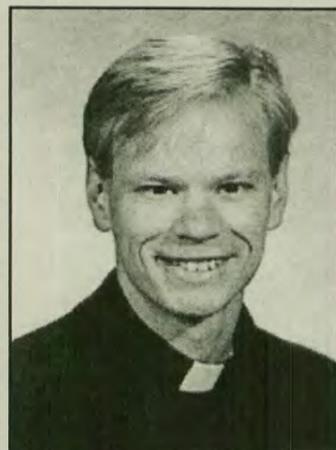
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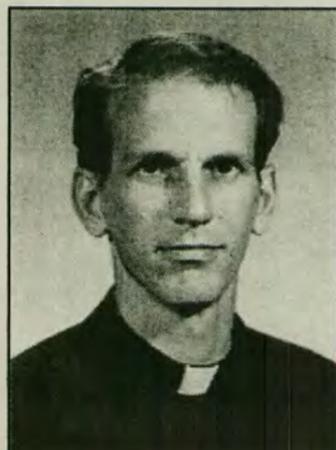
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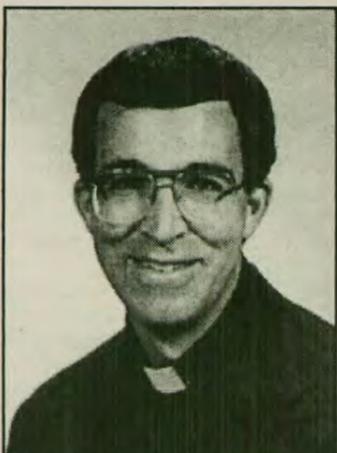


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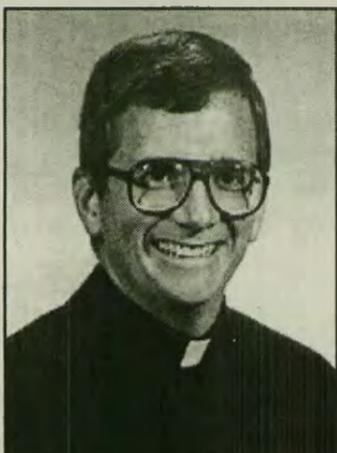
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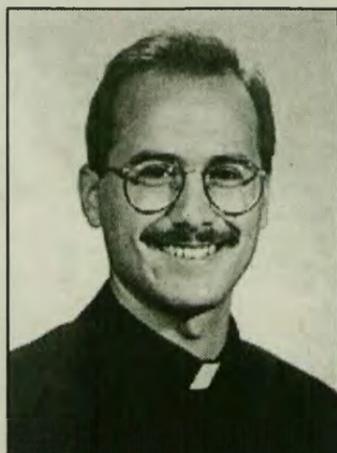
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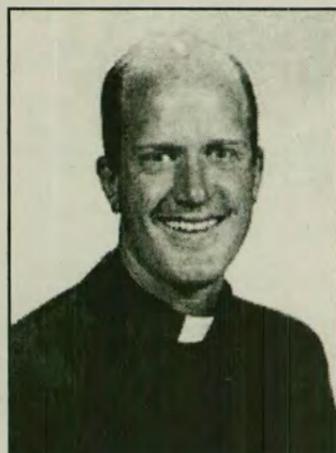
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M. Div '93 University of Notre Dame



Cure for Alzheimer sought

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Scientists have long suspected brain lesions cause the memory loss that characterizes Alzheimer's disease. Now research suggests brain cells are sabotaged much earlier by the same tell-tale protein responsible for the lesions.

The finding is important because hopes of a cure for Alzheimer's lie in catching the killer immediately after it appears.

"If we can understand what is happening in the cellular process early enough ... we may move closer to learning how to intervene and halt the deadly progression," said Dr. Patricia Grady of the National Institutes of Health, where colleagues performed the research. "This study points us in

that direction."

More than 4 million Americans are believed to have Alzheimer's, which gradually wipes out the memory until its victims are unable to perform even the simplest task. It kills 100,000 people a year, mainly the elderly.

Only one drug provides any relief — and only temporarily. There is no test to definitively diagnose Alzheimer's; doctors rule out all other possibilities and confirm a diagnosis when they spot the hallmark brain plaque during autopsy.

Scientists have speculated that those brain lesions kill memory cells by weakening their protective membranes and letting in toxic levels of calcium. But they were puzzled because some Alzheimer's patients don't have enough lesions to correspond to the severity of their memory loss.

A new NIH study, published in Friday's journal Science, shows the protein, called beta amyloid, that eventually congeals into those lesions may cause memory loss very early in the disease. It is the same protein that produces the fatty deposits of plaque that can clog arteries.

The study also suggests calcium isn't as big a culprit in Alzheimer's as was thought.

Adding just a tiny amount of beta amyloid to normal skin cells wiped out the pathways that regulate how much potassium enters cells, said study co-author Dr. Daniel Alkon.

Alkon's lab discovered last year that the skin of Alzheimer's patients is missing those microscopic tunnels, called potassium channels, and he is working on a skin test that uses their absence as a marker for the disease.

"Now we have shown ... that we can change normal cells to look like Alzheimer's cells," he said.

All cells have these channels. But they're vital in nerve and brain cells, where the electrically charged potassium triggers the signals responsible for memory, said Alkon, a medical director at NIH's National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

"They tap out the Morse code of the nervous system," Alkon explained. "What we have are billions of cells and trillions of messages going back and forth."

Because other research shows the channels functions the same in all cells, Alkon expects beta amyloid would be just as deadly to the tunnels in brain cells as it is in skin cells. He's working to prove that now.

First proof : AIDS causes cancer

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
Researchers have found that the AIDS virus directly causes cancer, and the discovery offers a possibility of better treatment for both diseases. It also raises doubts about the safety of some new forms of gene therapy.

The results, being announced Friday, could lead to safer ways to treat certain forms of cancer in AIDS victims, said the study's authors, University of California at San Francisco Drs. Michael McGrath and Bruce Shiramizu.

"This is the first direct evidence that we have a human virus causing cancer through some mechanism — not just indirectly by immunosuppression," McGrath said.

Cancers, including lymphoma and kaposi's sarcoma, have long been associated with AIDS. But most researchers have thought the cancers were opportunistic, taking advantage of AIDS' weakening of the immune system rather than being caused by the virus itself.

The study, however, found that when the AIDS virus inserted its genetic material into a cell's DNA it apparently switched on a nearby cancer-causing gene, starting up a less common variety of lymphoma called non-B-cell lymphoma.

The scientists spent two years reviewing 30 lymphoma cases, and found four in which the AIDS virus inserted itself into the same spot in a cell's DNA. McGrath said the researchers now have additional examples, and estimated that up to a third of non-B-

cell lymphomas in AIDS patients show similar results.

The study is to be published April 15 in Cancer Research, the journal of the American Association for Cancer Research.

Dr. William Blattner, chief of the viral epidemiology branch of the National Cancer Institute, hailed the finding as an important step in understanding how a retrovirus, the class of virus that includes the AIDS virus, can cause cancer.

"This has been seen in animal retrovirus, but it's the first example of an intentional retroviral situation in man," he said.

Dr. Dawn Willis, a virologist and scientific program director for the American Cancer Society, called the study "a very exciting finding."

She said the link between AIDS and cancer was always considered indirect because no one had ever found HIV, the AIDS virus, in a cancer cell before. The discovery could suggest research in tracing the role of viruses in other cancers.

Shiramizu agreed. "It definitely leads us in some directions," he said. "Lymphomas, Hodgkin's disease — right now we don't know what's causing them." Now that researchers know where to look for viruses, further discoveries are possible, he said.

But the study also casts a cloud over the goal of creating an AIDS vaccine from a form of the live HIV virus. The study authors and other scientists fear such a vaccine could trigger cancer genes while halting AIDS.

More broadly, the study raises questions about the use of any retrovirus in a vaccine.

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Japan's after-hours shoptalk not private

By LAURA KING
Associated Press

TOKYO

In Japanese politics, loose talk at late-night drinking sessions used to be sacrosanct, never repeated outside the walls of the posh establishments where the words were uttered.

No more. Earlier this week, two politicians who dined with Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa told reporters the beleaguered prime minister said he felt like quitting. The word spread so fast that Hosokawa was forced to hold a news conference late the same night to say he didn't plan to step down.

While speculation about a possible resignation has died down, the episode is being portrayed as symptomatic of the malaise of Hosokawa's once-

energetic administration.

The prime minister is trying to win approval of an already overdue budget for the fiscal year that started a week ago, but questions about his personal finances have paralyzed parliamentary business.

The growing scandal has been especially damaging to a prime minister who has made the fight against political corruption a centerpiece of his 8-month-old coalition government.

Even Hosokawa's wife, Kayoko, acknowledges he's feeling the heat these days.

"My husband says, 'I'm like a chicken in the broiler,'" she told the respected Bungei Shunju magazine in its edition to be on newsstands Sunday.

Hosokawa might have planned to relax at his get-together Tuesday night.

African drought high risk

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The lives of more than 20 million persons in 10 East African countries are at risk because of civil strife and drought, government relief officials said Thursday.

The country most affected, according to the officials, is Sudan, where the lives of about 5 million are threatened.

The other countries with large numbers of people who could face severe malnutrition or perhaps starvation are Ethiopia, Somalia, Eritrea, Rwanda, Burundi, Uganda, Tanzania, Djibouti and Kenya.

The ethnic strife in Rwanda and Burundi was underscored Wednesday when the presidents of both countries died when their plane was shot down as it arrived at the international airport in Rwanda.

The two presidents were on their way home from a summit

in Tanzania that was aimed at bringing peace to the two countries, which have been plagued by tribal warfare for decades.

Lois Richards, a senior official of the Agency for International Development, said 11 million people in the 10-country region are affected by the drought, 7 million more are internally displaced and about 2.75 million have fled to neighboring countries.

Once donor countries are alerted to drought conditions in a given area, she said, it normally takes three months to arrange for delivery.

"That's why it's important that we get these warnings as early as we can before there is mass famine," Richards told a news briefing.

African drought

The lives of more than 20 million persons in ten East African countries are at risk of malnutrition or starvation because of civil strife and drought.



Source: Agency for International Development

AP/Tom Holmes

She said the United States had authorized \$275 million in emergency food aid to African countries in need, of which \$170 million was for the horn of Africa.

Bystanders kill gunman

By NICOLAS TATRO
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

A Palestinian opened fire with a submachine gun at a bus stop near the port of Ashdod today, killing one Israeli and wounding four before being shot to death by bystanders, officials said.

The attack followed a suicide car bombing of an Israeli bus in the northern town of Afula on Wednesday that killed the assailant and seven civilians, including three teen-age students.

Islamic fundamentalists claimed responsibility for both attacks. The violence came as Israelis observed Holocaust Day in memory of the 6 million Jews slaughtered by Nazi Germans during World War II.

The attacks, which undermined support for Israel-PLO peacemaking, spurred calls for a suspension of negotiations with the PLO on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza

Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. Much of the anger focused on PLO leader Yasser Arafat's failure to condemn the attacks.

Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the armed forces chief of staff, told reporters the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would be closed "at least for several days" to prevent further attacks. About 1.8 million Palestinians live in those areas.

The measure will tighten travel restrictions imposed after the Hebron mosque massacre, when most Palestinians were banned from bringing vehicles into Israel and the number of Arabs allowed into Israel daily was limited to 20,000.

National police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen said today's attacker, who was armed with an Uzi submachine gun, was shot and killed by a civilian and a soldier who were at the bus stop and hitchhiking post used by soldiers. Ashdod is 15 miles south of Tel Aviv and 15 miles

north of the Gaza Strip.

Bar-Chen identified the gunman as a Palestinian from the Shati refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. Six ammunition clips and a knife were found on his body, he added.

The militant Islamic Jihad group, which opposes the Israel-PLO accord, claimed responsibility for the attack in Ashdod in a handwritten statement issued in Gaza Strip's Shati refugee camp.

"With pride and dignity, the Islamic Jihad movement mourns its courageous lion Ali Amawi, the hero of the Ashdod crossroads operation," said the leaflet.

Family members said Amawi, 19, left home on a bicycle Wednesday, telling his father he was going to Israel.



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Pope remembers Holocaust

By DANIEL WAKIN
Associated Press

ROME
In an important step toward reconciliation with Jews, the Vatican on Thursday formally commemorated the Holocaust for the first time.

It did so with music by the Beethoven, Leonard Bernstein and Franz Schubert - German, Jewish and Roman Catholic composers respectively - in a concert that brought together Pope John Paul II, Jewish leaders and survivors of Nazi concentration camps.

The concert was held on Holocaust Day, when the extermination of 6 million Jews is remembered. In Israel, sirens blared across the country to begin two minutes of silence commemorating the slaughter and its legacy.

At the Vatican, the pope told an audience of 7,500 attending the concert that the evil of the Holocaust must not be allowed to reoccur.

"We risk causing the victims of the most atrocious deaths to die again if we don't have the passion for justice, and fight ... to prevent evil from prevailing over good," he said in Italian after the concert.

He spoke three months after the Vatican established ties with Israel, and three decades after the Second Vatican Council officially refuted the

Painting stirs anger

By STEVE KLINE
Associated Press

OMAHA
Jeanna Orduna insists she loves her small college. She just doesn't understand its refusal to remove a painting of Nazi Heinrich Himmler from the school library.

Orduna said Wednesday she got a cool reception when she asked that Midland Lutheran College remove the painting of Himmler, who headed the Nazi Gestapo, or secret police, during World War II.

"They would shout things to me about the First

charge against the Jews of killing Christ.

A historical debate also rages over whether the pope at the time of World War II, Pius XII, did enough to save Jews destined for extermination.

Applause rippled through the Paul VI auditorium, where the pontiff holds his weekly audiences, as the pope and Rome's chief rabbi, Elio Toaff, walked down the central aisle and took their seats in large armchairs.

A line of red cardinal caps poked up from the front rows in the modern concrete hall, and Swiss guards dressed in their billowy blue, gold and red uniforms stood at attention.

Amendment," Orduna said from Fremont, where the college is located, 30 miles west of Omaha.

Orduna, a senior from Omaha, said the school's administration doesn't seem to care that she and others find the painting offensive.

The painting was done by David Amland, now of Carmel, Calif., when he was on the Midland art faculty in the mid-1960s. He said Thursday that he was surprised by the controversy.

He said the painting, titled "In Heinrich's Study," was intended to make people reflect.

Gilbert Levine conducted the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London and chorus of St. Peter's at the Paul VI auditorium, where the pope holds his weekly audiences. Levine is director of the orchestra in Krakow, Poland, the pope's hometown.

The program contained Max Bruch's "Kol Nidre," the Hebrew prayer of Yom Kippur; the Adagio movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony; a setting of Psalm 92 by Schubert for the inauguration of a Vienna synagogue; and works of Bernstein: a section from his "Kaddish" Symphony and parts of the "Chichester Psalms" with a Hebrew text.

Mexico investigates theory of lone killer

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY
Investigators are grilling political activists about a possible conspiracy to kill Mexico's leading presidential candidate, but the man who admits pulling the trigger insists he acted alone.

Factory worker Mario Aburto, 23, testified Wednesday he did not know the four other men charged in the March 23 assassination of Luis Colosio in Tijuana.

The killing "was not premeditated" and those being accused are innocent, he said.

Aburto made the statements as he was formally charged with criminal association at a session at Almoloya de Juarez high security prison west of Mexico City. Newspapers on Thursday reported transcripts



Carlos Salinas

of his testimony. Aburto was charged with first-degree murder last month.

The four men, involved with the 46-member security detail hired to guard Colosio, pleaded innocent Wednesday and denied knowing Aburto.

Replacement candidate Ernesto Zedillo laid a wreath Thursday at the assassination site. He made no comments to reporters.

Under questioning after the shooting, Aburto told police he meant only to wound Colosio and went to the campaign rally alone. But he hinted others were involved.

"Understand me, I can't have confidence in anybody, not even those who were with me," he told police in remarks published by the San Diego Union-Tribune.

His relatives insisted they saw him earlier with others accused in the crime.

Prosecutors continued to speak Thursday of a possible conspiracy, and plan to question the Tijuana city committee for Colosio's Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Keillor: America can't throw good scandal

By RANDOLPH SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
America just doesn't know how to have a good scandal, says humorist Garrison Keillor.

He recommends the British style.

"It's been a quiet week in Whitewater," Keillor told the National Press Club on Thursday.

So quiet, in fact, that the American people seem to have become fascinated by the fact that they are still standing around listening to a story whose main point seems to be pointlessness, he said.

It's like a circus with the people sitting on bleachers waiting for the elephant to come out, he said, and all they can see are people standing around selling cotton candy.

"Those guys are you," he told a room packed with reporters.

"This is a lousy way to run a scandal," said Keillor, host of "A Prairie Home Companion" on public radio.

In England, Keillor said, the newspapers know that a scandal should be quick, it should involve sex if possible, it should be on the front pages for three days, and then it should be over.

"When you open a British newspaper you know there will be a prize in it for you," Keillor went on.

A recent story involved a member of Parliament, found dead wearing women's stockings and a garter belt. He was a man who promoted family values, but who obviously also had a rich fantasy life, Keillor observed.

"This story entertained millions of people for days at no public expense whatsoever," Keillor noted. There were no hearings. There was no special prosecutor.



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Actor Richard Dreyfuss, wearing a black velvet yarmulke, narrated the "Kaddish" excerpt. Holocaust survivors lit the candles of a menorah.



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AMST 319E 02 3864	ENGL 428C 01 3794	PSY 453 01 0310	
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Serbs keep up attack, Rose struggles for peace

By SUSAN LINNEE
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Serb troops kept pressure on the embattled Muslim enclave of Gorazde while the U.N. commander struggled Thursday to persuade generals from both sides to accept a general cease-fire.

Truce talks scheduled for Sarajevo airport did not take place. Instead, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, who leads U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, shuttled between the commanders of Serb forces and the Muslim-led government's army.

There were hints of progress. U.N. spokesman Maj. William Levack said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told U.N. officials he would agree to a 24-hour cease-fire throughout the former Yugoslav republic.

The Bosnian news agency B-H Press said the Bosnian government commander ordered his forces to stop shooting at 6 p.m. local time (noon EDT).

There was no word that the Serbs had agreed to the cease-fire. But Levack said the Serb commander told Rose that his forces would hold fire if government forces did. It was not immediately known whether fighting had stopped.

Rose was pushing both sides to agree to a proposed cease-fire for all of Bosnia, U.N. officials said.

"We're fairly close to some kind of peace plan," Rose said earlier in the day, but he declined to give details or discuss stumbling blocks. "Both sides need time for reflection ... and we hope to continue the talks tomorrow with a view to sign-

ing a peace plan in the very near future."

Charles Redman, the special U.S. envoy to the region, meanwhile arrived in Croatia on Thursday, with visits also planned for Sarajevo, the Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale and Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia. He said he was going to talk with leaders in those areas about a general cease-fire.

Some fighting has been silenced in Bosnia. A cease-fire between the government and Serbs has held since Feb. 10 in Sarajevo. Croats and Muslims have observed a truce since Feb. 25 in central and southwestern Bosnia as part of their U.S.-brokered agreement to stop fighting and form a federation.

But the fierce fighting in Gorazde has complicated efforts to sew the patchwork truces into an overall peace for Bosnia, where more than 200,000 people are dead or missing after two years of war.

The United States and its NATO allies on Thursday urged the United Nations to dispatch hundreds of Ukrainian and other peacekeepers to Gorazde, Clinton administration officials said Thursday.

British and French peacekeepers may be redeployed to join the Ukrainians in trying to protect the town's 65,000 civilians. The United States was ready to transport the Ukrainians, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Serb militiamen besieging the area around Gorazde had appeared to ease their attack Wednesday night, but U.N. aid

Deployment plan put on fast track

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is calling for the quick dispatch of hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers to Serb-encircled Gorazde in eastern Bosnia and vowing to have NATO air power defend them if they are attacked.

Deploying the peacekeepers "could be a basis for possible air strikes," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday night.

"Once we have United Nations troops there in Gorazde then we do have a military option, because NATO has a right to go to their protection if they ask for help," he said on MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour on PBS.

"We have an obligation and a right to go in and help those troops," Christopher said.

In a policy speech, Anthony Lake, the national security adviser, said Thursday "a contingent of U.N. forces should soon be on its way to Gorazde. It is important that this happen as

soon as possible."

Other administration officials said the plan was being put on a fast track and that it would involve hundreds of Ukrainians and also British and French troops already on peacekeeping duty elsewhere in the Balkans.

If the Serbs attacked the peacekeepers they would risk a NATO air strike, the officials said.

"Let me be clear," Lake said at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "Neither the president nor any of his senior advisers rules out the use of NATO power to help stop attacks such as those against Gorazde."

The carefully drawn statement was designed to alert the Serbs and the rest of the world that Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili subscribed to the ultimatum.

Earlier this week, Perry and Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ruled out any military action at this stage to try to lift the siege of

Gorazde and its predominantly Muslim population of 65,000.

Pentagon spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski said Thursday "there's no daylight" between the Defense Department and the State Department on using force in Bosnia.

"Both departments are in complete agreement that you should look at all your options at all times in Bosnia. ... We're not ruling out the use of force as a way to stop bloodshed or promote the peace process. Those are the objectives in Bosnia. And no one has said anything to the contrary as a general concept," she said.

The United States stands ready to transport the Ukrainians, most of whom would come from Kiev, to a staging area, deLaski and other officials said.

The officials cautioned, however, that it was not clear whether the Serbs would try to block the peacekeeping mission. Approval by the United Nations was considered a virtual certainty.

workers in the town reported more shelling Thursday.

"Four shells landed in the very center of the city, less than a kilometer (a half-mile) from the UNHCR office," said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb, Croatia.

He said U.N. aid workers in Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo, reported "regular shelling along the northern confrontation line, approxi-

mately every three minutes."

Kessler said 67 people had been killed and 325 wounded in 10 days of Serb attacks.

Reports from aid workers and U.N. military observers in Gorazde this week have consistently painted a more serious picture of the situation than U.N. statements from New York.

Reports from U.N. military observers in the enclave criticized unidentified U.N. com-

manders for suggesting the Serb offensive was an attack on just one corner of the enclave, which shelters 65,000 people.

"Saying it is a minor attack into a limited area is a bad assessment, incorrect and shows absolutely no understanding of what is going on," said a report dated Tuesday. Other reports, dated Tuesday and Wednesday, said the Serbs were advancing on several fronts.

The Jacques Maritain Center and the Strake Foundation

present a lecture by Father Marie-Dominique Philippe, O.P., on Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

"The Relevance of the Apocalypse"

Father Marie-Dominique Philippe, O.P. has spent most of his life as a professor of philosophy at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Likewise a popular retreat preacher and a personal friend of Pope John Paul II, it was at the Pontiff's request that he accepted his present role as founder and superior general of a new congregation, the Community of St. John, although he remains a member of the French province of Dominicans.

Tippecanoe Place blends dining with history

By KELLY ROMER
Business Writer

Since Memorial Day weekend of 1980, the Tippecanoe Place Restaurant has taken advantage of a special enterprising opportunity in its historically significant location in South Bend.

The site of Tippecanoe was once known as the Studebaker mansion in the late 1800's. Clement Studebaker, namesake for the famous automobile, built the "house" in 1886 and moved in around 1889.

Ornate in its decor, the mansion became a symbol of the city's economic prosperity and development in the early part of this century. During the Great Depression, however, Studebaker faced troubled times due to diminished sales on cars and lost his home.

The mansion as a historical landmark holds a special place in documenting South Bend's industrial and cultural development, and as such has been designated a national landmark. The mansion is also very interesting as a piece of architecture, having won widespread acclaim for its Gothic-Romanesque architecture.

TIPPECANOE PLACE

Established:
1980

Location:
Studebaker Mansion,
built in 1886

Capacity:
550

Sales to ND/SMC
students and faculty:
30-35%

Sales on credit:
80%

Since Studebaker lost the mansion, the building has had many owners, but none of the owners were able to use the building as innovatively as the Tippecanoe family did when it opened Tippecanoe Place Restaurant almost fourteen years ago.

The Tippecanoe family decid-

LOCAL BUSINESS PROFILE



Historic Studebaker Mansion is the location for Tippecanoe Place, one of South Bend's most unique dining establishments.

ed to accompany the singular attraction of the building with excellent food and high quality service to create an uncommon dining experience. The key to the restaurant's appeal is the emphasis on offering more value than the average eatery for the price. "We try to exceed the expectations of our cus-

tomers so that we are assured they will keep coming back," said manager Elyse Dikow.

Their menu consists mainly of fine steaks with a specialty in prime rib, but extends itself to seafood and poultry as well. Prices range from \$12.95 to \$17.95 per entree.

Tippecanoe's marketing strategies are numerous and varied, mostly centering on the quality of the menu and the unique qualities of the building. The restaurant uses a number of promotional techniques, like a coupon incentive program that is now being offered which gives customers the opportunity to receive dinner for two at a special price.

Most of these efforts are right in keeping with the hometown nature of the business trying to reach a discriminating consumer looking for an out-of-the-ordinary dining experience.

The restaurant's clientele ranges from business parties to the regular restaurant goers in the area.

Like many businesses in the South Bend-Mishawaka area, Tippecanoe receives a sizable portion of its business from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community. Students and faculty members represent about 30-35% of their customer base on average over the year, according to general manager David Barry, who added that "football weekends tend to compensate for the spring and summer lulls."

Cable TV steps into future

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The nation's largest cable TV company stepped into the digital revolution on Thursday, unveiling new programs that will take up less space on cable systems and could increase the number of available channels tenfold.

It is the first crucial step toward the much ballyhooed "500 channel" future, when cable systems will be able to substantially increase capacity and possibly their revenues.

Tele-Communications Inc. opened a \$100 million facility in a Denver suburb where movies and other programs will be converted from analog into a compacted digital format. These programs will then be delivered via satellite and fiber optic cables to TCI cable systems and other cable systems opting to buy the service.

"Five years ago, digital TV was sort of a dream," but the rapid pace of technology is making it a reality, said TCI's president, John Malone.

Digital technology converts the programs to a series of ones and zeros for more precise pictures and crisper sound. When compressed, digital programs take up far less space than current analog programs.

Several hundred thousand TCI customers in 23 mostly

rural and suburban communities will be the first to have access to the service in 1995, said TCI senior vice president Robert Thomson.

Richmond, Ind., is the first TCI system targeted for the service, and South Bend, Ind., also is including in the first group, officials said.

For an extra monthly charge, cable subscribers who want more channels can rent a special set-top box to receive programs in the digital format, Malone said. They also will pay a yet-to-be-determined price for 150 to 300 channels that will be offered individually, Malone said.

More channels will become available based on demand, he said. TCI initially is using technology that will compress six digital signals into the space that one analog channel uses. But it has the ability to eventually put 10 digital signals in the space of one analog channel.

Most small cable systems have 36 to 54 analog channels.

Some of the programs that could be offered are multiple channels of pay-per-view movies or channels that are dedicated to all Westerns, romances or science fiction shows, Malone said.

TCI also is talking to newspaper publishers about developing a "magazine type of service" for a channel and is talking with music companies

about developing a new music channel, Malone said.

Eventually, when cable companies rebuild their systems to be more sophisticated, customers will be able to order and retrieve programs, sports scores and other information from their TV sets when they want.

Bell Atlantic Corp. announced last week that it plans to open a similar production center in July.

Both companies are betting millions that consumers want more TV programs.

"The proof will be in the pudding," said Solomon Brothers analyst Fred Moran. "But I think people want more choice."

Cable companies, chafing under federal rate regulation, are looking for ways to make money from unregulated services. Because consumers can buy channels offered on TCI's service on an individual basis, those offerings could qualify as unregulated channels under the Federal Communications Commission's price rules, analysts said.

FCC Chairman Reed Hundt, who has taken a lot of heat from the cable industry for engineering a 7 percent rate cut this year, applauded TCI's plans. "We in government may be cable's regulators, but not its enemies," he said in a videotaped appearance.

Conference addresses business responsibility

By ZOE MARIN
Business Writer

Representatives from the Hershey Foods Corporation and Motorola Inc. will be speaking at the annual international conference held by the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business on April 11-13.

Robert Galvin, chairman of the executive committee for Motorola, William Lehr, Jr., senior vice president and secretary of Hershey Foods, and Robert Samuelson, senior writer for "Newsweek" magazine will be the featured speakers at the conference.

The challenges and social responsibilities that corporations face in today's global economy will be the main issues addressed by the conference.

According to Rev. Oliver Williams, associate provost and co-director of the convention, Hershey's is one of the most socially responsible corporations in the country today.

Williams said that the center

was inspired to hold the conference by an article in Newsweek magazine written by Samuelson which discussed IBM's downfall in the business world.

"We thought that this would be a good topic to bring people together for," Williams said.

Besides the three guest speakers, a host of corporate leaders and scholars from around the country will also be participating in the discussions.

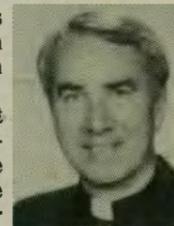
The wide range of topics covered at these conferences have helped the center publish a total of seven books. The books are a compilation of essays written by speakers and panelists who have attended past conferences.

"Most of the books are products of the conference, edited by John Houck and me. We've written essays ourselves, introducing the topics," Williams said.

John Houck, professor of management, and Williams are the codirectors for the Center for Ethics and Religious Values.

According to a brochure issued by the center, it was established in 1980 to "build bridges among business, business studies and the humanities."

The convention is open to all students and faculty free of charge.



Rev. Oliver Williams

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW YORK
Stocks rose for the third day in a row Thursday, thanks to strength in bonds and resulting declines in interest rates. The gains came despite another round of good economic news in the form of strong retail and auto sales and a rise in projected capital spending by corporations. Investors appeared to accept the news without letting fears prompt selling as in recent weeks.

CHICAGO
Riverboat casino developers who want a seat at the table of Chicago gambling will be asked to ante up \$100 million, a published report says. The money would be used to build a huge indoor theme park under legislation drafted by negotiators for Mayor Richard Daley and Gov. Jim Edgar, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Thursday.

BECKLEY, W.Va.
A meeting targeting the nation's smallest coal mines is an attempt to come up with "practical, realistic solutions" for improving the worst safety record in the mining industry, mine safety chief Davitt McAteer said Thursday. Government regulators, coal operators, miners and miners' widows will gather here Saturday to discuss the safety problems and their solutions.

THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forum on death penalty: Life a gift from God

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended to clarify a certain misconception regarding my personal beliefs as portrayed in a news article ("Panelists argue morality, fairness of death penalty," The Observer, March 18, 1994) and in Kirsten Dunne's Desiderata Column ("Death penalty law unfair to all," The Observer, March 30, 1994).

When one debates a point with which she does not agree, she must be certain that her arguments are factually airtight. In this way she can present an unemotional and consistent argument. I argue best for what I do not believe, because I do not get emotionally involved in the argument. Sr. Kathleen Beatty recognized this fact when she asked me to argue for the death penalty.

On March 16 and 17, 1994, Pasquerilla East, Keenan and Lyons sponsored a two-day forum on capital punishment, and I was asked to participate in a student-faculty panel-debate which was held on the second day.

I am against the death penalty. It is safe to assume that Ms. Dunne was not at the debate, since no one remembers her being there and all her points stem from the Observer article.

Ms. Dunne made three major errors in her pre-Easter Desiderata Column:

- She did not attend the debate upon which she bases her judgment upon me.
- She presumed that the quotes published in The Observer were 100 percent accurate.
- She presumed that I would have no response to her inflamed attack on my character

or to her claim that I based my arguments on myth or hearsay rather than on fact. The facts are these:

First, Ms. Dunne should heed her own advise and stay away from statistics. I wholeheartedly agree that they can be made to say anything. I even said the same in the debate, because statistics taken from New Orleans were the mainstay of one of my opponent's arguments.

My side-comment about statistics from California which uphold the deterrent affect of capital punishment were just used as an example of selective bias. They were not meant to convince anyone of anything.

Ms. Dunne, however, also began her argument with a statistic. In response to my assertion that society should not be forced to pay for the maintenance of violent criminals, she says that it is more costly to execute a criminal than to sentence him/her to life. Of course it costs more to apply the death penalty. Many death row inmates serve the equivalent of one life term (8-12 years) while they go through the appeals process.

In order to determine the cost of putting someone to death, one must add exorbitant legal fees accrued each year and the cost of the execution itself to the yearly cost of basic maintenance (a cost which, I repeat, society should not have to meet).

If the death penalty were executed (no pun intended) with alacrity, the costs to the American public would diminish. Recently, the Supreme Court banned judges of the ninth circuit from granting

stays of execution for one convict, because it could not waste more of its time dealing with his recurring case.

The insanity of the appeals process ties up the legal system (abrogating other alleged offenders' sixth amendment right to a "speedy trial"), increases costs to society, and destroys the death penalty's effectiveness as a deterrent.

If one knew that conviction for specified crimes lead immediately to death, (s)he would be less likely to commit that crime. One could try to use statistics or psychological studies to prove this statement, but a simple example of the effectiveness of an immediate and unavoidable death sentence will suffice.

While there may be questions about capital punishment's effectiveness as a general deterrent, it is the perfect specific deterrent. No executed person will ever commit his/her crime again. Life sentences are not so effective in this regard because "life" is only eight to twelve years.

One of government's primary functions is the protection of its citizens, and releasing certain classes of criminals into society is wholly irresponsible in this regard. Retribution is not the issue, safety is.

The idea of the punishment fitting the crime was raised by a member of the audience. (In case one did not know, fitting a punishment to a crime is based in the idea that the victim must be repaid and in an old Christian idea of repentance.)

It is an antiquated line of reasoning, but I agreed to the idea with some rewording. The punishment should "fit," in degree,

the amount of suffering inflicted upon the victim. In the case of theft, I see nothing morally wrong with seizing property equal to the value of unrecovered items and transferring it to the victim.

However, no one can place a value on life, and the victim cannot be repaid. Thus, to prevent further costs to society, death is viewed as a fitting punishment. It was once hoped that in experiencing death comparable to that of one's victim, (s)he would recognize the evil of his/her sin and repent, thus saving his/her soul. Now, we just hope to scare others out of doing the same thing.

Under the "fitting" system many crimes must be equated to others, and thus arson was equated to theft, rape to murder of a woman, and treason to murder of the state. Equating crimes is even more antiquated than "fitting" crimes, so that now only murder receives the death penalty.

The only way to make the death penalty unconstitutional is by amendment. Arguing textually, the Constitution states that: one may be deprived of life through the "due process of law" (Amendment V). Historically, capital punishment was used for all common law felonies at the time that the Constitution was ratified. Therefore, it was not considered "cruel" or "unusual" by the framers.

Literally the wording of the eighth amendment says "cruel and unusual," so as long as the states accept it, capital punishment cannot be unusual and its cruelty is irrelevant.

I will not say that the death penalty is not racist, classist, or

sexist. It is all of these, but problems of this sort extend to all types of punishment. In fact they infect all levels of society. Remove the biases and inequalities from society, and they will disappear from criminal sentencing.

In response to Ms. Dunne's correlating abortion to capital punishment, I say only that the unborn have committed no crimes. They are innocent and should be protected.

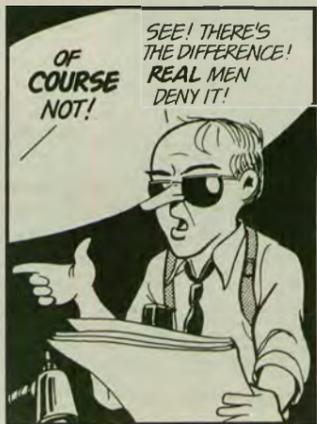
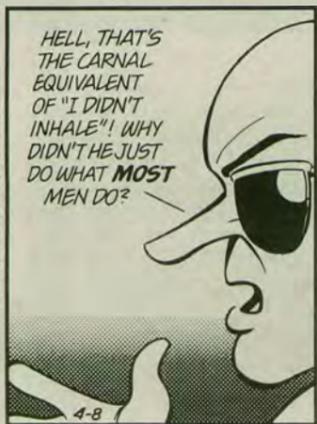
Finally, as Christians we should rejoice in the death penalty. Through Christ's death on the Cross, humanity has been saved from its sinfulness. Without capital punishment, we would have no hope of salvation.

Ms. Dunne's arguments fail, not because they were made without a fervent will, but because they have no factual basis in our society. She tries to hide her moral bias behind a wall of fact, but ends up with a strip of cellophane. Few could do better, I do not even try.

I am against the death penalty, not because I can find facts to substantiate my belief that is senseless (I succeed in finding facts which tell me that I am wrong). I am against the death penalty because life is each person's greatest gift from God. No one has the right to take this gift and throw it away. It does not matter if someone has killed another; two wrongs do not make a right. If one does not believe in God, as stated above, life has no price, and no crime is worth it.

PATRICIA MOLLOY
 Junior
 Lyons Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Modern technology Mowes ecology an apology."
 -Alan M. Eddison
 Worse Verse, 1969

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Observer subsidizing spells unfair competition

Dear Editor:

In response to Sean Arthurs' and Megan Keenan's letters calling the Student Senate's actions out of line, I am writing to present the position of a member of Senate who supports the boycott of The Observer's advertising services, pending the correction of their actions.

If this letter is printed, it serves as a compliment to the journalistic integrity of The Observer.

"So what is the big deal?" you ask. "Why should AdWorks and Scholastic be protected from competition?" you inquire. These are important questions and we presented them to AdWorks and Scholastic representatives at the Senate meeting.

My decision to support the boycott was primarily based on two factors, the role of AdWorks and Scholastic on our campus and the mandatory Observer fee.

AdWorks and Scholastic provide nec-

essary services to students on the Notre Dame campus. AdWorks is a student run business that is part of the co-operative Student Business Board, whose primary function is to provide Notre Dame students the opportunity to run businesses while providing services to the Notre Dame community.

AdWorks starts with zero dollars in its budget at the beginning of the year. All that they have is their name, whatever is in their office and the motivation of their employees. They provide prices that are competitive with other outside companies and they can provide services that only a student run business on campus could provide (i.e. a campus wide network of students that post signs for your organization).

If AdWorks makes a profit, it reinvests it into the business. This positive organization should be protected from unfair competition.

Scholastic, although not as easy to

protect as AdWorks, does fill a necessary role on the Notre Dame campus. Scholastic is one of only a few other media voices which reach Notre Dame students. If Scholastic is forced out of business because of undercut advertising prices, The Observer would have a monopoly on campus media. This is not in the interests of the Notre Dame community.

"So what is wrong with some healthy competition?" you query. "Nothing," is the response of most reasonable people. But this is not healthy competition.

The primary objection is based on the fact that The Observer receives six dollars a semester from every student. The Observer is a subsidized organization. AdWorks is not subsidized and although Scholastic gets some money from the university it doesn't get the modest estimate of \$70,000 that The Observer receives.

This subsidization allows The

Observer to undercut the prices offered by AdWorks and Scholastic. We put up with the mandatory charge because a student newspaper is probably worth a few dollars.

Senate's position comes from the belief that a subsidized student organization should not try to undermine the efforts of other student organizations, especially non-subsidized ones.

If you think that this is "Un-American," (bad term) you are wrong. The United States has had policies protecting US companies from foreign government subsidized ventures for years (i.e. the French airbus boycott).

The Senate's actions are intended to force The Observer to dissolve its plans for an advertising agency that competes with AdWorks and to convince the editors to rethink their plans for a weekly magazine.

TOM MATZZIE

Freshman Council President

President responds to criticism Is GSU representative of its student body?

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Elgin Anderson's letter asserting that the GSU fails to represent the views of the graduate student population ("Graduate student union needs refocusing," The Observer, March 23, 1994)

His concerns seem to be that the Graduate Student Council (GSC) is unrepresentative, that the GSU's positions are radical and out of touch with the graduate students, and that the GSU budget is skewed toward these positions. I will address each concern.

Mr. Anderson claims to speak for a majority of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering students, and his claim is justified by the fact that his letter was accompanied by a petition signed by approximately half of the students in his department. I do not doubt his ability to speak for his department, but he cannot and does not speak for the entire graduate student population.

The 1993-94 GSC, which is the body that determines GSU policy, included representatives and committee chairs from 19 different programs and all 3 colleges, which is the vast majority of departments with graduate programs. No representative can be seated unless they are selected by a recognized departmental organization, elected at a department election, or submit a petition with signatures from 25% of their department's students.

The point is simply this: if the GSC does not represent the graduate students of Notre Dame, nobody can. Mr. Anderson's claim that the members of his department do not have the time to participate and are therefore unrepresented is unsustainable. We are all graduate students in difficult programs. Even if I were to accept the implicit claim that Engineering students have even more work to do than other students, his objection fails for three reasons.

First, other Engineering departments have representatives on the GSC.

Second, students from Mr. Anderson's own department have served as the Chairperson of the travel grant committee for the past 2 years, a position which requires even more time than a department representative.

Third, nonparticipation is not



an adequate grounds upon which to claim that you are not represented, especially if others in your college and department do participate.

This is the way democratic organizations work; if you do not participate or participate and are in the minority, your position loses. Defeat does not equate to misrepresentation.

Mr. Anderson's second concern seems to be that the GSU's positions are both radical and unrepresentative. Neither is true. As an individual both personally and professionally committed to radical politics, I must insist that the GSU's positions simply do not fit the criteria of radicalism.

Requesting that Fr. Malloy address the issue of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation within the context of the Church's own teachings is hardly outrageous. Working with the undergraduates and faculty to establish a Women's Resource Center is completely mainstream.

In both cases, I would personally prefer that the GSU take much stronger stands, but my positions are irrelevant—the GSC determines what the GSU's policies should be. These issues are debated publicly and openly and decided by majority vote. In the case of both the Women's Resource Center and

the GSU's stand on Gay and Lesbian issues, the final votes were not even close. It would appear, then, that if anyone is out of step with the views of graduate students, it is Mr. Anderson.

Third, the GSU budget consists of both the required student activity fee of graduate students and an optional \$10 general fee. The vast majority of the budget goes to funding graduate student travel, social activities, intellectual life events and orientation, teacher training, and professionalization workshops.

In Mr. Anderson's words, "programs that might make graduate life here more accommodating." If Mr. Anderson had taken the time to inform himself before writing his letter he would have known this.

Finally, I would like to encourage Mr. Anderson or any other concerned member of his department to become GSC representatives. I have no wish to see a group of students go unrepresented, even if I disagree with them personally; my job is to carry out the decisions of the GSC, whether I agree or not. Petitions are available at the office.

ED WINGENBACH
GSU President

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the issue of whether or not the GSU is an effective organization with an appropriate agenda that accurately represents its constituency.

I would like to preface my statements by saying that I was one of the people who signed Mr. Anderson's letter ("Graduate student union needs refocusing," The Observer, March 23, 1994) and that my intent is not to take issue with Mr. Steele but rather to clarify our original objections.

I make this preface because, after reading Mr. Steele's letter, I learned that he is an active member of GSU and that he helped to rewrite its constitution. This is a fact Mr. Steele did not feel was important even when making statements about the GSU's constitution.

The one that stands out is the one in which he states, "I have read every word of that thoughtful document." I thought this ironically high praise from one of the document's co-authors.

I reiterate that I do not wish to take issue with anything that Mr. Steele states as his opinion in his letter. I do want to show that his opinions may be slanted by his position, a position which he apparently thought should be hidden.

Having made these introductory remarks I would like to relate some facts that pertain to my situation. I have read the platform of the current GSU administration. I do not agree with it. It was formulated without my input, the input of anyone I know or anyone who might know my beliefs. I had no knowledge of a vote held on the platform or on any candidates who supported it. I have no connection to the GSU other than my money. My money is given to the GSU not by choice but because it is a mandatory requirement of being in graduate school at Notre Dame.

The argument that the reason I had no input to this platform is because I did not take the time to be involved is undeniably correct. I have no desire to be a part of the organization in its present form. Since I do not have the time or the power to change it, I would appreciate it if my money was no longer a member.

Mr. Anderson was right in stating that most graduate students are taxed enough by attempting to balance the weight of graduate school with the priorities of the rest of their lives. As for myself, I have a wife, a baby that will be born in October, a house, two cars, a yard, a dog, bills, research, classes, extended family responsibilities and the list continues.

I apologize for not having the time "to engage in ethical discourse" and therefore, apparently, becoming one of Hitler's henchmen according to Mr. Steele.

I could delineate each of my objections to the platform but that would serve no purpose since no platform could cover all the graduate student needs at Notre Dame. That is not my point nor was it Mr. Anderson's.

The only issue which can be argued in this type of forum is whether or not the GSU's agenda is appropriate (i.e. should it be a political organization) and represents its constituency.

To address this issue I make the following suggestion. Presently, every month, all members of the graduate school are sent a GSU newsletter (a colossal waste of rain forest). All the GSU needs to do is have a questionnaire in the next newsletter, collect the questionnaires and then report the results in the newsletter. The questionnaire needs to ask only one question:

Do you agree with the policies and the agenda of the GSU or would you rather not be associated with the organization?

The three possible answers would be:

- I agree with the GSU's policies and agenda.

- I disagree with the agenda but would like to remain a member.

- I do not wish to be a part of the GSU.

If the GSU really feels confident they might even include a copy of their agenda. I feel the results of this survey will be illuminating.

ROBERT MINNITI, III
Graduate Student in Aerospace and
Mechanical Engineering

The panel of celebrity judges

Ray Brown- Bass

After receiving musical training on the piano at age eight, Brown learned to play the bass by ear and from then on started down the road to success. Brown also won a Grammie Award in 1963 for his joint composition of the "Gravy Waltz," with Steve Allen. He has played on numerous television shows and has worked with some of the greatest jazz stars on earth.



Benny Green- Piano

Green is a summa cum laude graduate of the rigorous music academies run by Betty Carter and Art Blakey. He possesses great talent and an encyclopedic knowledge of the jazz keyboard. The Benny Green jazz trio performs jazz with a more African pulse.

Christopher Hollyday- Saxophone

Hollyday picked up his first saxophone at age nine and by the age of fourteen he had not only learned most of Charlie Parker's solos by heart, but made his professional debut. He released his self-titled first major hit in 1989. He achieved major success in 1990 with his follow-up recording "On Course" and had a dozen performances opposite Harry Connick Jr.

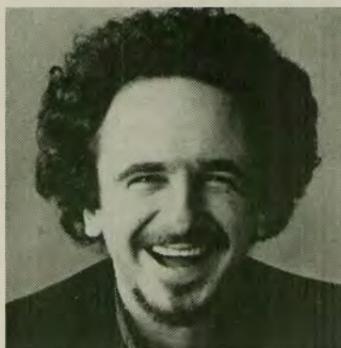


Dan Morgenstern- Critic

Since 1976 he has been the director of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University. Morgenstern is a jazz historian, author, and editor professionally active in the jazz field since 1958. He is also co-founder of director of the Jazz Institute of Chicago and has won Grammy Awards for Best Album Notes in '73, '74, '76, '81, and '91.

Claudio Roditi- Trumpet

Born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Roditi began his musical career when he was five years old. With five critically acclaimed albums to his credit, he is truly an artist on the move with his music. His most recent album "Milestones" was selected for Best Jazz CD of 1992 by CD Review.



Ed Shaughnessy- Drums

Shaughnessy has performed with every major symphony in the United States. After 29 years with the NBC "Tonight Show" orchestra, he still performs with the Doc Severinsen Orchestra. He has performed on over 500 albums, including the recent release, "Big Band Hit Parade" with the Cincinnati Symphony.

All That Jazz

Jazz Festival adds a little pizzazz to Stepan Center

By THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant Accent Editor

Something with beat, a little bit of rhythm, a lot of soul. . . all that jazz. It's time to go "Stepan" out to the annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The festival will take place for the 36th time this weekend at Stepan Center. Jazz ensembles auditioned from across the country for spots performing at the festival. Some 40 to 50 bands sent audio tapes auditioning for a chance to play at the event. Thirteen bands were chosen to perform according to Sean Kenney, the executive producer of the festival.

"The Jazz Festival is a good chance to hear great jazz in a college environment," Kenney said.

The University of Notre Dame Jazz Band will kick off the festi-

val with their performance. The band's director, Father George Wiskirchen, will lead the band for the 22nd consecutive year.

The band, which consists largely of non-music majors from every college and graduate school on campus, performs on campus every year in the "Dimensions in Jazz" concert as well as at the festival, according to Bridget Morrey, publicity director of the Jazz Festival.

The band's other performances include the fall concert "Bop and Beyond," a concert for Junior Parents Weekend, and a "Farewell to Seniors concert."

Although there will be six judges for the festival, "the bands don't compete against each other. It's more a chance for the bands to get some pointers from professionals," Kenney said.

The panel of Judges includes five professional jazz musicians, and one jazz music critic from Down Beat Magazine. The judges will perform Friday night in an unrehearsed Jazz Session-Style "Jam," according to Kenney.

Musicians will call out songs, never having performed as a unit and not even having rehearsed the numbers, and they will play together.

Saturday Night's events will include "Airmen of Note" concert. The Air Force's premier jazz ensemble is a touring band led by Chief Master Sergeant Peter BarenBregge. The band has "attracted 18 of the finest musicians in the country," said Morrey.

"For anyone remotely interested in jazz. . . this is a great opportunity to sit and listen to some wonderful music," said Kenney.

Performance Schedule

Friday, April 8

- 7:30 p.m. University of Notre Dame Jazz Band
- 8:15 p.m. University of Massachusetts Jazz Band
- 9:00 p.m. M.I.T. Festival Jazz Ensemble
- 9:45 p.m. Western Illinois University Jazz Band
- 10:30 p.m. Judges Jam

Saturday, April 9

- 11:00 a.m. clinic sessions with the judges in the Band Building
- 1:00 p.m. Central Michigan Percussion Ensemble
- 1:45 p.m. Southwest Texas University Jazz Band
- 2:30 p.m. Oberlin School Of Music Combo
- 3:15 p.m. University of Wisconsin Jazz Band
- 4:00 p.m. Michigan State University Combo
- 7:30 p.m. Oberlin School of Music Jazz Band
- 8:15 p.m. Purdue University Jazz Band
- 9:00 p.m. Manhattan School of Music Octet
- 9:35 p.m. Western Michigan University Jazz Orchestra
- 10:30 p.m. Guest Band- Airmen of Note

Place: Stepan Center

Ticket prices: Fri. evening \$10

Sat. afternoon \$5

Sat. evening \$8

All session ticket \$15

*Purchase tickets at the SUB Ticket desk in LaFortune Student Center or at the Stepan Center Box Office at the door.

The Faces of Jazz

Photos by Eric Ruethling



Airmen hit high note in Jazz Festival

By TANYA KRYWARUCZENKO
Associate Accent Editor

Not only does the United States Air Force serve our country, but they also feature a highly acclaimed jazz ensemble, the Airmen of Note.

The Airmen of Note will per-

form Saturday at Stepan Center at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival (CJF).

This is the third time the Airmen of Note will entertain at the festival, said Greg Goger, co-chairman of the CJF. The last time they performed was three years ago, he said.

"The Air Force Jazz

Ensemble is an outstanding band," Goger said. "I saw them perform when they were here three years ago and they were just incredible."

Airmen of Note, formed in 1950, was originally based on Glenn Miller's Army Air Corps dance band style. In the mid 1950's, it developed more of a

contemporary style under Sammy Nestico's direction.

Currently, the ensemble is under the direction of Chief Master Sergeant Pete BarenBregge and has held the position since January of 1989.

Chief BarenBregge also performs as lead tenor saxophonist. He has recorded for radio,

television and record singles and was a featured soloist on the last nine Airmen of Note albums.

The featured vocalist for the Airmen of Note is Senior Master Sergeant Juanita DeShazor. She studied music at the Fine Arts Conservatory of Miami-LaPierre School of Music.

She continued her musical experiences by actively participating in the recording industry, including singing for many commercials and a gospel album. Sergeant DeShazor has also performed on an international level for night clubs, religious services and high level government functions for distinguished dignitaries.

The Airmen of Note is one of the only touring big bands. Thus, it has attracted 18 of the greatest musicians in the country. The ensemble has also attracted many guest artists including Bob Hope, Dizzy Gillespie, Marie Osmond, Barbara Mandrell and Lou Rawls.

The ensemble plays at jazz festivals and music conventions throughout the country including the Detroit/Montreux Jazz Festival, Jacksonville Jazz Festival, Wichita Jazz Festival and the Pensacola Jazz Festival. They also offer clinics around the country at the high school and college level.

The Airmen of Note tours the U.S. twice a year performing community relations concerts in the spring and fall; these concerts are co-sponsored by local businesses.

"The Air Force Jazz Ensemble has a standing invitation to perform in the CJF," Goger said. "It just depends if their tour comes by at the same time the CJF is taking place to play in it."



Photo special to the Observer

The Air Force Jazz Ensemble will play this Saturday night for the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival under the direction of Chief Baren Bregge.

Ordination is a powerful symbol of the Church

The Holy Cross Community is ordaining ten deacons to the priesthood in Sacred Heart Basilica on Saturday, and nothing else as important has happened at Notre Dame since last year's ordinations. If we had doubled the endowment, become Number One in foot ball, and put up a half-dozen new buildings, that would have been minor-league stuff compared to the empowerment of young ministers who have answered Christ's call. The ten of them together could be giving four or five hundred years of labor to a vineyard in which the workers are not replacing themselves.

Most of us have shortlists extending to infinity of what's wrong with the Church; but ordinations are a healthy sign of what's right with the Church, alive and well, serving the will of Christ. In Easter week, Catholics should take great pride in their Church for making the risen Christ visible as the Lord of life. Sadly, the Church has a track record to answer for: offering God's forgiveness to all who have sinned and come short of the glory of God, the Church has sins of its own for which it must ask forgiveness. Popes, bishops, priests and laity should wear sack cloth and ashes for their failures in love. The truth of the matter is that the shortcomings of the Church are the human shortcomings of Christians more in love with law and legalism than they are with Light. The dark side of the Church has been that its members have not

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



been entirely redeemed of the old obsessions. Groundling Catholics, pure in heart, in every generation have been offended by the insolence of clerics who shame the Gospel. That's why the Church of Christ so often seems to need a reformation of manners among prelates as insensitive as Pharisees, as vain-glorious as popinjays.

500 years ago, the Reformers, on the way out the door as separatists, confused shadow and substance, and turned their back on too much, throwing out the baby with the bath water. Catholicism, as a package deal, has its *lex credendi* (the Creeds) and its *lex orandi* (the Liturgy)—and one hand washes the other.

The Church that wrote the Bible, with the guidance, of course, of the Holy Spirit, also shaped the Liturgy which embodies Christian worship. Luther accepted the New Testament as the inspired Word of God; and he used it to make the prayer life of the Church seem like a fall from truth.

In Luther's opinion, "The Mass is the greatest blasphemy of God, and the highest idolatry upon earth, an abomination the

like of which has never been in Christendom since the time of the apostles." Luther might not have been so unhappy with the Mass if he had understood it, not as a repetition of Calvary, but as a memorial of Christ's passion.

In the Reformation churches, the Eucharist became more and more the Sacrament of the Divine Absence. No some of the young ministers have given up the celebration of the Lord's Supper, because, they say, the language reminds them of cannibalism.

St. Paul wrote: "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Updating the things to be feared, I am persuaded that neither cancer, nor AIDS, nor bombs, nor terrorists, can separate me from the love of God in Christ Jesus. A great Christian writer, Romano Guardini, once asked: "What is certain in life and death—so certain that everything else

may be anchored in it?" His answer was: the love of Christ. "Life teaches us that this is the only true reply. 'Not people—not even the best and dearest; not science, or philosophy, or art...not nature, which is so full of profound deception; neither time nor fate...not even simply 'God'; for his wrath has been roused by sin, and how without Christ would we know what to expect from him? Only Christ's love is certain. We cannot even say God's love; for that God loves us we also know, ultimately, only through Christ...Only through Christ do we know that God's love is forgiving. Certain is only that which manifested itself on the cross..."

To represent Him, Christ said to that gang of His who couldn't shoot straight: You have not chosen Me. I have chosen you to bear much fruit. I call you now not servants, but friends... As His friends He sent them to be servants to His brothers and sisters, and theirs. He has been called "the Man for others." Perhaps being "a man for others" is what Paul had in mind when he told us we should be all things to all men, comforter, healer, counsellor, crony. But tradition shows us that the defining role a priest has is as the servant of the Eucharist, making Christ's grace available to every loser he meets. Despite the generation gap that that can separate the young from the old, will the new priests trust the opinion of an old timer

when he tells them that the Mass entrusted to them at ordination should be respected as the heart beat of the Church?

40 years ago next June 5th, I was ordained as a priest. A confrere asked me recently if the Church could be headed toward great disaster, like the Titanic on a collision course with the iceberg. "The personal tragedy for us," he said, "would be if it happened on our watch."

"As long as there's a priest alive to offer" I replied, "The Church will be in business."

"What if the last priest alive should feel he's not in business to say Mass?"

"Maybe he could spend eternity with Judas, who left the supper before the Master could tell him, 'Do this, in memory of Me?'" I said.

The reply was: "Then the Master might have to reinvest Himself in a new incarnation. Both of us believed that this was unthinkable, as well as unnecessary. According to Christ's promise, we knew the Church which has the Mass as its jewel is forever.

Maybe Saturday's new priests, now in love with Christ, be like the flowering springtime through them, may our ancient Church be young in heart again. May their ordinations be, as every ordination should be, an Eastering in them for us which leaves us distant from sin and death. I welcome them to the ordained state with hope and love.

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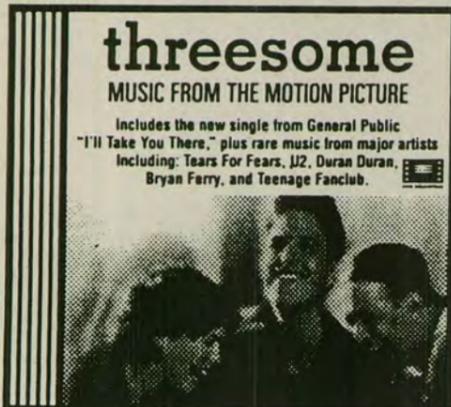
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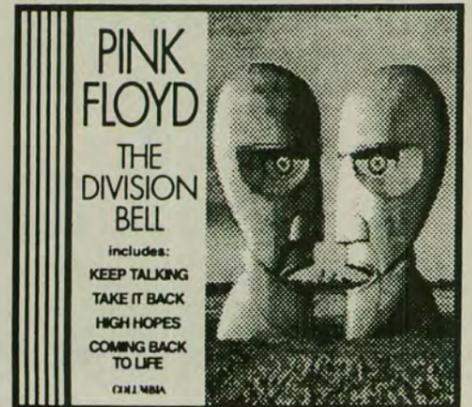
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Baseball

continued from page 24

Restovich, who has started as the designated hitter in all 12 of Notre Dame's games against righthanded pitchers this season, is enjoying the opportunity to play.

The sophomore is hitting .273 with seven RBIs and two doubles for the year.

The win lifted Notre Dame's record to 9-7 while Toledo dropped to 6-10.

Murphy was happy to get the win after a tough weekend series against Miami and two canceled games this week.

"We needed it," said Murphy who is hoping to win against Conference foe Xavier this weekend. "We can't be upset about a 5-3 victory."

Senior Tom Price picked up his fifth win of the year with a complete game giving up three runs on eight hits. Price (5-2) who has only walked two batters this year had another walk-free game while striking out five.

Notre Dame took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on Twombly's blast after Restovich walked to open the inning.

Price shut down the Rockets' offense through six innings, but

Toledo rallied to take a 3-2 lead. Toledo centerfielder Greg Keifer hit a hard grounder off the glove of Layson which bounced into right for a single.

Another single from first baseman Joe Przeniczny and a pitch grazing catcher Joel Irvine loaded the bases to bring up third baseman Mike King.

After umpire Ron Wenz called a ball on what appeared to be strike three, King drilled the next pitch down the third base line for a three-run double.

Restovich and the Irish came out with a vengeance in the bottom of the eighth. After right fielder Ryan Topham walked, Kent hit his second double of the day into the corner in left field to score Topham and tie the score.

Restovich followed the one-out double by driving a 2-1 pitch over the right field wall for his second homer of the year and a 5-3 lead.

Toledo starter Jason Bloomer (0-2) went 7.1 innings giving up five runs on five hits while walking eight and striking out seven.

Kent contributed two of the Irish hits with a pair of doubles and Layson added another two-bagger, but it was the home runs of Twombly and Restovich that hurt Bloomer the most.

"Chris" shows toughness

By THOMAS BECHER

Associated Press

BRISTOL, Conn.

ESPN said Thursday it will not discipline interviewer Jim Rome for taunting New Orleans Saints quarterback Jim Everett during a live broadcast, prompting Everett to physically attack him.

During the interview on ESPN2 broadcast Wednesday night, Everett lost his temper when Rome called him "Chris Evert" several times, even after Everett asked him stop.

"We're not proud of what happened," John Walsh, executive editor of ESPN, said during a conference call. "We regret the incident occurred, as I'm sure Jim Everett did."

But, in a conference call to the Saints camp from his home in Las Vegas, Everett said Thursday night he was provoked by Rome and he had no regrets. A Saints spokesman said the call was arranged so Everett could give his side of what happened.

"Number one, I don't condone the physical abuse-type thing," Everett said. "I really don't condone my actions, but I was put in a position that I was going to be in a journalistic-

type interview and, instead, I was put into what I felt was a taunting attack.

"I don't regret what I did. I mean, I have to live with the actions and I'm prepared to face whatever repercussions there are. I think that in the future I hope that I can learn something from this incident and that I can be a little more prepared, not only on what I'm doing in an interview but also who's interviewing me."

Rome said Everett was aware he would be called "Chris Evert" on the air.

"I have to say it was not with malice," Rome said. "It was all in good fun. There was some jousting. It got out of hand. That's regrettable."

Shortly after Everett came on the show "Talk 2," at a studio in California, he and Rome exchanged pleasantries. But moments later, Rome began referring to him as "Chris Evert."

The quarterback immediately took issue, and became increasingly irritated as Rome persisted with his banter. Everett warned him not to do it again.

"You better take a station break," Everett said. "You've been talking behind my back."

"Well, now I'm saying it to your face," Rome said.

Rome, smirking, refused to back down, let alone apologize. That seemed to irk Everett even more.

"I bet you won't say it again," Everett said.

Rome did.

The 6-foot-5 quarterback then stood up, placed his hand on the round table that separated the two and smashed it over into Rome. As Rome toppled, Everett jumped on him. No punches appeared to be thrown.

Everett was traded from the Los Angeles Rams to the Saints after last season. Some of his critics, including Rome, have questioned his toughness, mocking him as "Chris Evert" — a dubious analogy considering Evert was one of the fiercest competitors in tennis history.

The incident was shown again on television stations around the country. ESPN2, a spinoff of the cable network ESPN, began broadcasting last October.

"ESPN2 is a different network and Jim's method of interviewing and questioning is different," Walsh said. "There's a surprise element."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fisher Regatta: There will be a mandatory captains meeting Thursday, April 14, at 5:30 pm at Montgomery Theater in LaFortune. New entries are always welcome. If there are any questions, call Rob at x1950 or Dan at x1955.

Bookstore Basketball XXIII: Anyone interested in being a referee for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament please contact John Neal at 271-1706 or Mike Hanley at x1175 by Tuesday April 12th.

Women's Lacrosse will have mandatory practices Friday April 8 and Saturday April 9 at 4 pm at Stepan. Come rain or shine. Questions, call Allison at x2377 or Molly at 273-6539.

Irish Ice: All players who were involved and have not picked up jerseys must pick them up by April 16. Any questions, call Rob at x1950.

RecSports will be offering a Weekend Racquetball Tournament on Friday, April 8, and Saturday, April 9. T-Shirts will be awarded to all participants and refreshments will be served. Bring your own racquet and balls will be provided. There will be men's and women's divisions along with a \$6 fee. Register in advance at RecSports—deadline is Thursday, April 7. For info call RecSports at 1-6100.

The "Spring Fling" 5K & 10K runs plus 1 mile walk will be held on Saturday, April 9, at 11 am at Stepan Center road. Student and staff divisions with t-shirts awarded to all finishers. Register at RecSports—\$3 in advance, \$5 day of race. Sponsored by RecSports and Notre Dame Food Services with all proceeds to Christmas in April. For more information, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Aerobic Tryouts will be conducted on Friday, April 15th, at 3:30 pm in Gym 1 of the JACC. Men and women interested in auditioning for Aerobic teaching positions next year should complete an application form in the RecSports Office prior to the Tryouts. Call 631-5100.

Aerobic Instructors are needed for the 1994-95 school year. If you have experience in Step Aerobics, High or Low Intensity Aerobics, Water Aerobics, or other disciplines, and would like to teach for RecSports, call 631-5100 for information. Tryouts will be held April 15th.

Women's Bookstore Basketball!! Sign ups will be Monday from 6 to 8 on the first floor of LaFortune by the info. desk. Registration is \$7 per team. Last chance to register!!!

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Take some home for the family

Rare photo of Gipp found

By AMY YUHN
Associated Press

MADISON HEIGHTS, Mich. Don Gange loves sports. One look at his basement proves that.

A row of old, wooden seats removed from Tiger Stadium lines one wall. A framed Sports Illustrated cover from Aug. 19, 1985, autographed by Pete Rose, hangs above the seats.

But for 20 years, an unusual piece of baseball memorabilia was stored a box in Gange's attic and he didn't even know it was there.

Gange in February found a postcard-sized composite photo of the 1915 Upper Peninsula Champions from Calumet-Laurium — including center fielder George Gipp.

Although first a baseball player, Gipp is better known as a Notre Dame football player and for his deathbed plea, "Win just one for the Gipper."

Former President Ronald Reagan uttered that line when he played Gipp in the 1940 film, "Knute Rockne, All-American." Gange planned to fly to

California on Thursday in hopes of delivering the card to Reagan, along with a hockey puck signed to Reagan from Gordie Howe and jersey made by the Detroit Red Wings with Reagan's name.

Reagan's office would not confirm the trip.

Gange has the card because his great-grandfather, Matt Nicolai, was a teammate of Gipp's. He found it when he dragged boxes of his great-grandfather's old sports memorabilia out of the attic for a co-worker.

"The first thing that went through my mind was that this might be the only one in the world," Gange said.

Officials at the Baseball Hall of Fame could not confirm the rarity of the card without seeing it, said research assistant Thomas Craig.

But a Gipp biography called "One for the Gipper," published in the mid-1970s, included what author Patrick Chelland believed was the only known photo of Gipp at the time.

"He was camera shy. That's just the way he was," said

Lenore Chelland, who helped her husband research the biography.

Gange's card is similar to the 1919 photo reproduced in Chelland's book. It has 10 oval-shaped photos of straight-faced men against a black background.

Gipp's first organized baseball team was the 1915 championship team, according to Chelland.

Neither Gange's great-grandfather nor Gipp ever reached a big league field. Matt Nicolai left the Upper Peninsula when Henry Ford was promising \$5 a day to autoworkers. He died in 1974.

Gipp left the Upper Peninsula and headed to Notre Dame on a baseball scholarship. Upon meeting Rockne for the first time, Gipp reportedly said, "Baseball's my game."

But his football skills impressed Rockne and Gipp went on to become one of the Fighting Irish's legendary players.

Gipp died in 1920 at age 25 from a throat infection contracted during a Notre Dame-Northwestern football game. His death sparked one of the most legendary motivational speeches in sports history. On his deathbed, Gipp reportedly told Rockne, "Win just one for the Gipper."

Gange found Gipp's photo in a box with newspaper clippings from Rockne's era; baseball cards of Earle Combs, Pie Traynor and Heinie Manush; and other things his great-grandfather had saved.

"Naturally, I thought about money because baseball cards are a big business," Gange said.

Last home match for men's volleyball

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's volleyball concludes their home season when they battle a strong Purdue team tonight at 7:30 in the Thunderpit of the Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center.

The Irish (13-3) defeated Purdue easily 15-6, 15-10 earlier in the year. In that game, the Irish were clicking on both offense and defense and played one of their finest games of the year.

However, the team expects a

battle this time around.

"It should be a great match," commented captain Brian Cepenonis.

"Purdue is a much improved team." Purdue finished fourth at the Midwestern Finals, but the Irish are also playing well.

"We need to keep up our momentum going," added Cepenonis in anticipation of nationals next weekend.

This is also the last home game for Irish seniors Cepenonis, Tom Kovats, and Leo Casas. All of these players have been an integral part of the Notre Dame program.

Red Sox continue to pound out the hits

Associated Press

The Red Sox had seven more extra-base hits, including homers by Mike Greenwell, Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum, as they completed a season-opening, three-game sweep and won 12-4.

Of Boston's 30 hits this season, 16 have been for extra bases.

Danny Darwin (1-0) allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings. Tim Lincecum (0-1) was chased after 3 1-3 innings. He gave up five runs and nine hits.

Brewers 12, Athletics 2

Bill Wegman won his first game since last May 30, and

John Jaha and Kevin Seitzer both hit two-run homers.

Wegman, who lost his last seven decisions in 1993 and went 4-14, allowed only an unearned run and five hits in seven innings as Milwaukee got 14 hits and beat Oakland for the 11th consecutive time at home.

Oakland starter Ron Darling allowed five runs and eight hits in four-plus innings.

Indians 6, Mariners 2

Jack Morris, coming off his worst season, pitched five scoreless innings before faltering in the sixth.

The game was the first at night under the vertical, toothbrush-shaped lights at new Jacobs Field. The Indians improved to 2-0, their best start since they won their first three games in 1984.

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Irish will be ready for Xavier

By Dylan Barmmer
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team will play host to the Xavier Musketeers in a four game series this weekend. This matchup of MCC teams will mark the first four game series in the brief history of Frank Eck Stadium, and may prove to be a crucial step in Notre Dame's season.

The 9-7 Irish are still looking to get into top form, and their progress as of late has been delayed by the harsh April South Bend weather. After being swept by national powerhouse Miami in a three game series last weekend, an April snowstorm forced the Irish to postpone their game against Bowling Green on Tuesday and cancel their matchup against Illinois on Wednesday, before finally seeing action in a game against Toledo last night.

Not exactly baseball weather. But while South Bend anxiously awaits the coming of a traditionally late spring, head coach Pat Murphy and his Irish squad are growing tired of waiting.

They've got baseball to play; lots of it, and one has to think that Murphy would play through a driving snowstorm if need be this weekend.

Hopefully, that will not be the case, and the only storm the Irish will have to weather will occur on the diamond.

Xavier does not look capable of blowing the Irish out of Frank Eck Stadium, however, although they have played well as of late. The 10-17 Musketeers come into the series having won three of their last five games, including a two game sweep of Evansville. The Musketeers are 2-0 in the MCC, as are the Irish.

Individually, there are no marquee players on this Xavier squad, which Murphy calls "the best team Xavier's ever had," but there are at least three Musketeers who could spell trouble for the Irish.

Sophomore outfielder Chuck Crocker may be the deadliest

Musketeer at the plate. The Cincinnati native has done a fine job as Xavier's lead off hitter, and currently leads the team in hitting with a .319 average. In 27 games, Crocker has drawn 32 walks, good enough to give him a team high .538 on base percentage.

Second baseman Sean West has been the most prolific run producer for the Musketeers, having driven in a team high 20 runs while batting .272 with a team-leading 28 hits. The sophomore second sacker also leads the team in at bats, runs, and doubles, and is third on the team with two home runs.

The Musketeer pitching staff boasts a bloated 6.55 team ERA, but that may be a bit deceptive. Freshman Vince Fiore, who comes into this series 2-6 with a sky high 7.22 ERA has thrown well of late, having won his last two outings.

Fiore has nearly gone the distance in those two starts, pitching in 17 1/3 innings. The rapidly improving freshman has only surrendered six hits and four earned runs over those last two starts, and leads the Musketeer staff with a 2.0 strike out to walk ratio.

Junior lefthander Bobby Bevel has also shown promise, going 2-4 with a 5.44 ERA, and sophomore Brandon DeVault leads the staff with a 4-1 mark and a 3.06 ERA. The big righthander has been used primarily in relief by the Musketeers, and has collected two saves while holding opponents to a .231 batting average.

Notre Dame's come back win against Toledo injected new life into a previously somber clubhouse, and a solid performance in this series could be the spark the Irish need to catch fire.

Murphy definitely sees this Xavier team as a threat, and knows this series is a big one for the Irish.

"This is a spirited Xavier team with new blood," commented Murphy. They're confident, and they believe they can play. They have good pitching, and good team speed. Both Fiore and Bevel throw well."



The Observer/ Sean Farnan

Robbie Snyder has been a key reason for the early success of the Irish by notching 14 goals and 10 assists in the first 6 games.

Lacrosse ready for Adelphi

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

On the strength of two victories over Easter break, the Notre Dame lacrosse team has climbed to the 16th spot in the USILA poll. The Irish will look to keep it rolling this Saturday at 2 when they host the Panthers of Adelphi.

The Panthers are the defending Division II champions, yet are relatively inexperienced, with just three starters returning from last season. Still, the perennial power should be ready to challenge the Irish.

"They're a solid group of guys," said Notre Dame tri-captain Randy Colley. "They've played their whole lives. The game should be very competitive."

Colley may prove himself wrong if he continues to play like he has in the last three games. During this stretch, the senior attackman has notched 12 goals. The three opponents have only combined for seven more.

Even on the remote chance that Colley has an off day his play thus far will require the Panthers to shut him off, thus attracting enough attention so that his teammates will have more room to operate.

"We've seen that happen before," said Colley. "We'll see what happens. All I know is that we'll take what they give us"

That philosophy has worked well thus far, especially for Robbie Snyder. Snyder has tallied 14 goals through the first

six games, in addition to 10 assists. In fact, the senior attack duo of he and Colley have combined for 33 of the 68 Irish goals.

With two players scoring that high of a percentage of Notre Dame goals, one would think balance would be a problem for coach Kevin Corrigan's charges. Surprisingly, that really has not been the case.

In the past two games (victories over Hobart and Canisius), seven different players scored at least once. Freshman Bill Hogan led the seven with three.

"The whole team has gotten things together recently," noted Colley.

"We've overcome the early injuries and are making it work. Hopefully we'll keep it going against Adelphi."

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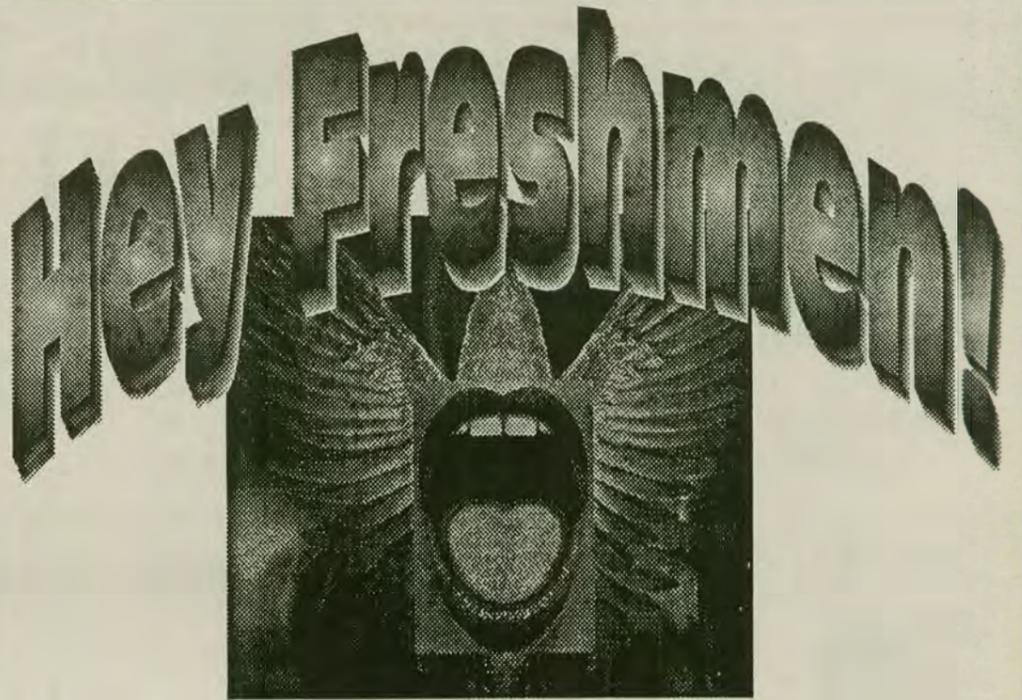
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Its time to shine for Irish

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

With 'March Madness' over, it's time to shine the spotlight on the 16th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team as they prepare for two crucial matches at home against No. 10 Miami (Fla) and 26th-ranked Minnesota, Saturday and Sunday in the Eck at 1 p.m. respectively.

Both of these matches are much more than personal vendettas. The Golden Gophers, the defending big ten champions, desperately want to upset the Irish who have kept them out of the NCAA tournament the last three years. It's seemingly Minnesota's obsession; somewhat like that of USC football coach John Robinson.

Wingfield to enter NBA draft

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Freshman Dontonio Wingfield, who led a youthful University of Cincinnati team to the NCAA tournament, is leaving after just one year to pursue a lifelong dream — the NBA.

"This isn't something I just thought about for a day or two. It's something I've thought about my whole life," Wingfield, 19, said Thursday.

"When I was playing college ball, the thought never left my mind that I wanted to play pro ball. It's just a career move, that's all."

Wingfield led his high school to four state championships and came to Cincinnati from Albany, Ga., as the Bearcats' most highly publicized recruit since Oscar Robertson.

At 6-foot-8 and 250 pounds,

"Minnesota is a good team," said sophomore Jason Pun, "It will be real important match for the seeding in the NCAA Midwest regional playoffs in May. That will be one of the biggest matches of the year because we always seem to have tough ones with them."

Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss could only agree with his No. 6 singles player, Jason Pun, who has shocked both his coach and teammates with his consistent heroics. "Minnesota is undefeated in the big ten," said Bayliss, "they serve and volley extremely well. We will have to play our best match."

Miami, on the other hand, probably doesn't have vengeance on their mind but absolute Irish destruction. The infamous rivalry between the

two schools needs no explanation. It will take Notre Dame's best effort to upset the Hurricanes who have several foreign players with international and professional tour experience.

"I will be surprised," commented Bayliss, "if both matches aren't 4-3 for somebody. I can only hope that we get the 4."

Notre Dame will have to win the doubles point if they plan on squeaking by two extremely talented and battle-tested teams.

"We definitely need to keep getting the doubles point," remarked freshman Ryan Simme, "It will be a deciding factor in a lot of matches against top teams because our singles lineup is good enough to split with anyone."

he was the Bearcats' leading rebounder with nine a game and second leading scorer with 16 points a game.

But he also let his temper get the best of him, and coach Bob Huggins benched him several times following outbursts. He was suspended for one game for missing class.

Wingfield had the size to bolster the Bearcats' inside game, but also had the shooting touch to hit 44 3-pointers.

He not only was the dominant player on a mostly freshman team that finished 22-10, he was the top freshman scorer (465 points) and rebounder (260) in the Great Midwest and was named Newcomer of the Year.

Huggins said he talked with Wingfield about a move to the NBA and he supported Wingfield's decision because only Wingfield can decide what's best for him.

He said he knew when he recruited Wingfield that he might not stay in school all four years.

"That's college basketball

today," Huggins said. "When you recruit somebody of Don's talent you have to take that into consideration."

"You try to do what's best, you try to do what's right — that's all you can do. You want everybody to graduate, and you want everybody to have opportunities. As Don said, he's going to have the wherewithal to come back and graduate."

Wingfield said he had stopped going to classes, that his draft declaration was irrevocable and that he would return to finish college at some later time.

"I thank the University of Cincinnati for allowing me to compete this year," Wingfield said. "But I have an ultimate goal ... to play professional basketball."

Ron Grinker, a Cincinnati attorney who represents some NBA players, predicted that Wingfield would be a first-round pick in the June draft.

"You can't name 10 senior players the NBA is very excited about," Grinker told The Cincinnati Enquirer.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Sophomore James Pun and the Irish hope to continue their rise in the rankings with victories over Miami (Fla) and Minnesota this weekend.

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28. Women...Pass the Beernuts IV
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30. Old Dirty Bastards
31. Prop. 48
32. Woody and the Four Stiffs

Bookstore

continued from page 24

serious hoopsters competed in the tourney. However, as the popularity grew, so too expanded the number of teams, especially those with the unique names or uniforms that have no interest in winning.

It is the preliminaries and the round of 512 where these teams steal the spotlight. The talented teams will have their moments in the weeks to come, but this first week is dominated by teams playing for pride, for fun, or for reasons unbeknownst even to themselves.

"We wanted to enter because it's such a big deal here," stated senior Anne Marie Tomley, who will lead The Sisters into their first ever tournament action. "Realistically, we think we'll lose in the first round."

However, even with such a bleak outlook, Tomley said her squad is considering a statement that would set it apart. "We were going to wear black towels on our heads, but that doesn't look too likely anymore."

The first rounds are filled with teams that will try anything to get attention. Perhaps

the most interesting team of the preliminaries went by the abridged name Jesus McKinley and the Rotund Weeds. This crew, the inspiration of senior Kevin Fleming, brought Jesus and his four hooping disciples into the twentieth century, playing decked out in wigs and camel-hair.

"One player, Mark Poisella, is known for having a striking resemblance to Christ," explained Fleming. "We're hoping to be picked for the Hall of Fame game."

The antics of Jesus & Co. included a "Thou shalt not steal!" command after a quick pick off the dribble by Luke, and a chorus of "Hail, King of the Jews" for every Jesus basket. For those of you scoring at home, Judas scored the winning bucket - for the other team.

Another team to watch will be the Helmet Night(mares), who will compete under the protection of various headgear, ranging from hockey helmets to motorcycle helmets.

"It started as a Thursday night tradition of walking around campus, and it steadily grew from there," explained sophomore captain Mike Johnson. "We believe the helmets give us special power."

Despite the attraction, John-

son and his team are there to play. "We want to entertain, but we also want to win," he added.

The first round also holds the unexpected, especially for freshmen teams experiencing Bookstore for the first time.

"We heard it's something we had to do, no matter how good or bad we were," stated freshman Ted Bills, captain of 12 Inches of Vertical.

However, most frosh don't delude themselves with visions of grandeur. "We play a No. 1 seed (NBT), so it should be quick and painless," Bills continued.

Not everyone treats the first round with such non-chalance, however. Many view Bookstore as a life and death matter, especially seniors who are facing their last chance for glory.

"Some of us have been together for four years," said senior Travis Cooley, whose Team 92 rolled 21-6 over Stanford's Sons in the prelims. "We've not been lucky in the past with our draw, so we'll try to capitalize this year. Obviously, we want to win as many as possible."

For some, though, the first round games are only a formality. Thirty-two teams were seeded by the commissioners,

Commish

continued from page 24

at all," commented Bieg. "It was pretty shocking to get head commish, but it should be real exciting."

This year's "Road to Stepan" began in early February when the assistant commissioners were selected. An application and an interview were required for the nine new positions. Previous commissioners keep their job unless they graduate or retire. Sinn compares the position to a Supreme Court Justice's.

The new commissioners were selected from a pool of 45 students who applied for the job. The common denominator for all the commissioners is a love for the game.

"If you don't like basketball, this is not the job for you," said junior Dan McKenna, a second year assistant commissioner.

One of the drawbacks of the job is the time commitment and the weather conditions that create havoc in the early rounds. A normal day for an assistant commissioner might include four hours of oversee-

ing games and another couple of hours figuring out results. The head commissioner might put in up to eight hours a day to make sure things run smoothly.

"You just have to adjust study hours and get used to studying at weird hours," said Albrighton. "It's a big time commitment, but the people make it worth it."

Another important part of wearing the green jacket that says "Bookstore Basketball" on the back is crowd control. As the games become more intense and the field of 592 shrinks down to a final four, the commissioners need to keep things in order.

When the final shot falls on April 23 at Stepan, the commissioners will be able to sit courtside and enjoy a final game to a tournament that they put together. Till that final game, the tournament will be played by all and organized by a select few. If things go well, the commissioners will realize their contributions.

"If the tournament goes well, and people have fun playing, I'll receive satisfaction in the fact that I was a part of it," concluded Bieg.

and are the favorites to advance to the coveted round of 64.

"We're taking the opening rounds very seriously," stated Paul Ferguson of No. 7 Sudden Death, a team featuring varsity basketball player Jon Ross. "We haven't played together very much, so we look at these games as a way to get a solid base and see how each person

plays. "Last year we were seeded 27th, so I was glad to see us get such a high seed this year," he continued. "I think we're one of the better teams out there."

Still, the moments for Sudden Death and the other chosen 32 will come. For the next week, it is the unheralded squads playing purely for enjoyment that will steal the show.

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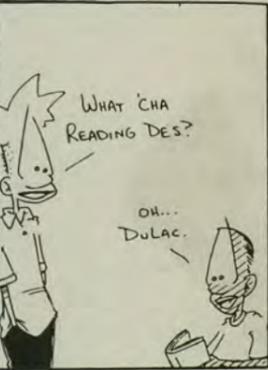
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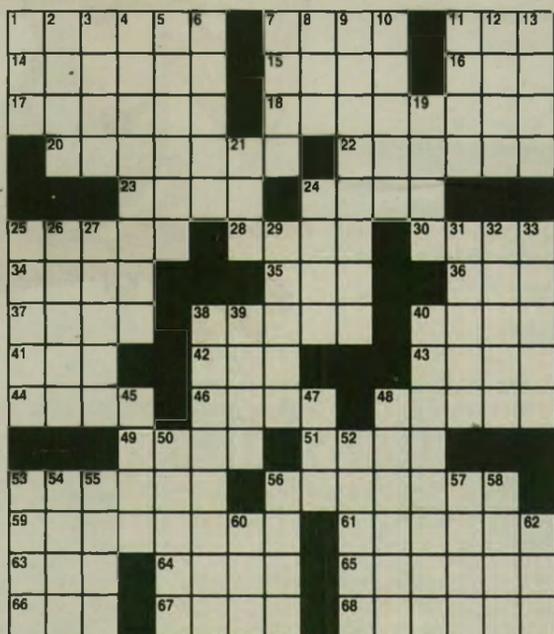


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 - 28 Bus starter
 - 30 Actor Jannings
 - 34 Canter
 - 35 Re-election runners
 - 36 "___" to Psyche"
- DOWN**
- 37 In a managerial position to
 - 38 Self-diagnosis?
 - 40 Fancy
 - 41 It's bleu on maps
 - 42 "Steve Allen Show" veteran
 - 43 Detach, in a way
 - 44 Hyde Park sight
 - 46 "The Last Time I Saw Paris" composer
 - 48 Oxygenators
 - 49 Sci-fi objects
 - 51 Shopper's helper
 - 53 Where one is in the stadium?
 - 56 Personal revelation?
 - 59 Stove stuffing
- DOWN**
- 1 Forbes competition
 - 2 Nostalgic soft drink name
 - 3 Boy Scout's act
 - 4 One who makes personal plugs?
 - 5 "___ Restaurant"
 - 6 Condor condos
 - 7 Tangle (with)
 - 8 Ax
 - 9 Demonstrator's doctrine
 - 10 "With Reagan: The Inside Story" author
 - 11 Dateless
 - 12 Orbit
 - 13 Help
 - 19 Urgent
 - 21 Native Nebraskan
 - 24 Sigmund's daughter
 - 25 Tiptoe's opposite
 - 26 Fly like a flying saucer
 - 27 Works
 - 29 Party



Puzzle by Bob Lubbers

- 31 Display
- 32 Standard
- 33 Is attracted
- 38 Section in a psychological test
- 39 This puzzle's punning theme
- 40 Self-defense testifier?
- 45 Make a proposal
- 47 Sergeant major: Abbr.
- 48 "Brighton Rock" novelist
- 50 Say "I do" again
- 52 Splatter safeguard
- 53 Questionable
- 54 Cassino cash
- 55 Romance symbol
- 56 Time in "Julius Caesar"
- 57 Boola-boola cheerers
- 58 "___, Pagliaccio"
- 60 Killer of the deep
- 62 Formerly

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	E	N	A	A	A	B	B	S	C	A	T
G	O	B	E	L	B	U	R	R	U	H	U	H
A	U	R	A	L	A	R	E	A	B	I	D	E
S	T	O	L	E	N	C	A	R	S	P	L	E
	A	O	K		S	W	A	I	N			
A	L	H	I	R	T	A	B	H	O	R	S	
L	A	I	R	S		S	N	E	A	K	A	E
O	N	T	V		C	U	G	A	T	S	U	L
T	A	R		B	A	R	E	D		W	I	C
	E	R	A	S	E	R		B	O	P	E	E
	S	C	E	N	E		S	E	Z			
B	L	O	C		M	O	L	T	E	N	L	A
L	I	R	A		E	L	I	E		I	O	W
A	D	D	S		N	I	N	A		A	V	A
B	E	S	T		T	O	D	D		K	E	Y

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"And one more thing about tomorrow's company picnic: Do I have to mention what happened last year when some moron sabotaged the games with a case of acid-filled LD-50s?"

OF INTEREST

- "Edith and Marcel," a French Film detailing the life of Edith Piaf, the "little sparrow of Paris," will be showing at 7:00 p.m. in the Snite Museum Conference Room tonight as part of "The Student Art Forum's Friday Night at the Cinema." Admission is free.
- Want to participate in a tree planting trip? As part of Notre Dame Earth Week, all interested are asked to meet at the main circle at 8:15 a.m. Saturday morning. The trip and the week's events are sponsored by Students for Environmental Action.
- "Maximizing Academic Performance in Graduate School: A Workshop Using the Insights of Sports Psychology" will be the discussion topic of Dominic Vachon, Ph.D, on Sunday from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. at the Fischer O'Hara/Grace Community Center. It is part of the "Continuing Series for Graduate Students."
- Come to a Mass, which will be celebrated as part of Notre Dame Earth Week. Meet at Lyons Hall Sunday night at 7p.m. If the weather is nice, it will be held outside.
- The St. Anthony's Residence for homeless men in New York City is looking for assistance in tasks ranging from counseling to spiritual and recreational activities. Room and board, health insurance, and a stipend of between \$150-\$200 per month will be provided. Father Bob and Mike Gaunt '93 will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to meet with students about this project in the Library Concourse from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and in the CSC from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
- The International Festival will be held Friday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the Century Center's Bendix Theater. Anyone interested in participating or helping should contact 631-7388.
- Youth Ministry Volunteers are wanted for the Capuchin Franciscan Lay Assistants Program. It is a one-year commitment beginning in August 1994 in suburban New York. Housing and stipend are available. For information, please contact: Father Anthony Vetrano, Director, Capuchin Youth and Family Ministries, PO Box 192, Garrison, NY 10524, 914-424-3609.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame
New England Clam Chowder
Beef Pot Pie
Shrimp Poppers

Saint Mary's
Call 284-4500

Collegiate Jazz Festival

Friday & Saturday
Stepan Center
Session 1 begins
at 7:30pm

Rudy

8pm & 10:30pm
Cushing Auditorium
Admission \$2



Expect more from...

*Opening rounds
more fun than
friction*

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Bookstore Basketball cannot be defined as a tournament.

This may come as a revelation to the 592 teams that signed up for Bookstore Basketball XXIII. However, the bracket is a mere formality. The essence of Bookstore is found in the players themselves.

"We'd like to see even more people out there," said senior commissioner John Neal. "The tradition has grown to where everyone wants to be a part of it. The idea is to get out with your buddies and make Bookstore as much fun as you can."

Over the next two weeks, the courts of Stepan, Bookstore, and Lyons will be overflowing with members of the Notre Dame community hoping to withdraw from their allotted 15 minutes of fame.

In the early years of Bookstore, a field of only 64 teams comprised of fairly

see BOOKSTORE/ page 22

For commissioners work is play

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

When students think of Bookstore Basketball they tend to think of tradition, team names, favorites, and the weather. There is a group of 20 students that think about a couple more things like scheduling, court times and crowd control. They are the Head and Assistant Commissioners of Bookstore Basketball.

This year's cast is made up of one graduate student, five seniors, six juniors, seven sophomores, and one freshman. Andy Sinn, a senior, who begins his third year on the job as

head commissioner emeritus, calls Bookstore one of the most exciting events at Notre Dame.

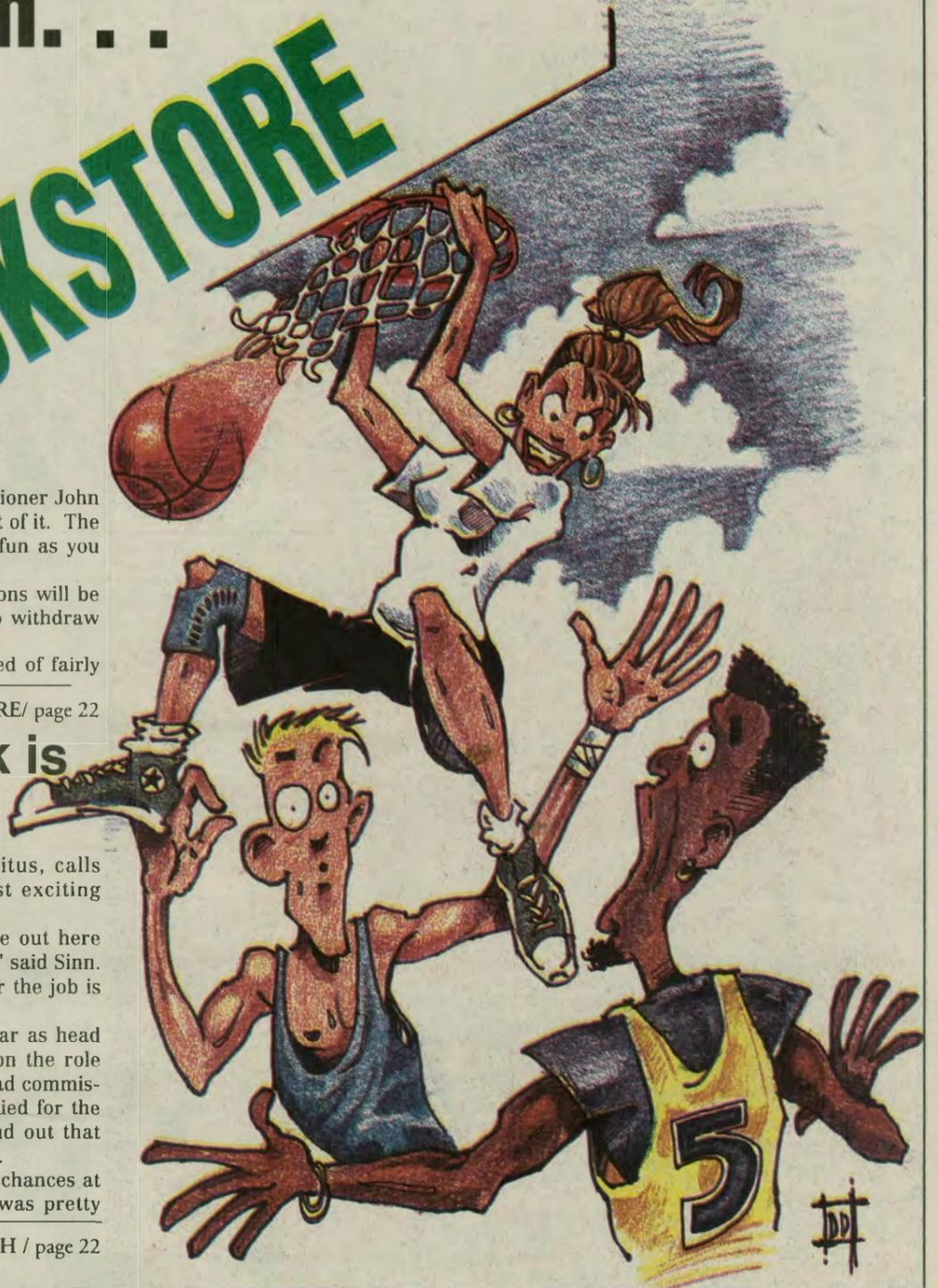
"It's a lot of fun to come out here and watch good basketball," said Sinn. "The major requirement for the job is a love of the game."

Since this is his third year as head commissioner, Sinn takes on the role of a guide to sophomore head commissioner Greg Bieg. Bieg applied for the job and was shocked to find out that he was named as head man.

"I didn't know about my chances at all," commented Bieg. "It was pretty

see COMMISH / page 22

BOOKSTORE



The Observer/Kyle Kuzek

Freshman Dennis Twombly hit his first collegiate career home run to help lift the Irish to victory over Toledo last night.

Rookies power Irish in win Twombly and Restrovich homer

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Two of the baseball team's rookies helped the Irish pull off a 5-3 come from behind win against Toledo last night at Frank Eck Stadium.

Freshman catcher Dennis Twombly's first collegiate home run gave the Irish an early lead in the game. Twombly sent the long ball ricocheting off the hitter's screen in straight-away center after coach Pat Murphy told him to look fastball on the first pitch.

Twombly, a fourth round draft pick of the Chicago White Sox last year, was happy to see the heater coming at him.

"I saw it coming in and said, 'Hey, Murph was right,'" said Twombly whose mother was in the stands all the way from San Diego. "Everyone was laughing about me smiling



The Observer/Kyle Kuzek

Senior Tom Price pitched a complete game and won his fifth game as the Irish triumphed 5-3 around the bases."

Notre Dame designated hitter George Restrovich who did not see any playing time last year put the Irish ahead for good in the game with a two-run dinger of his own in the bottom of the eighth inning.

see BASEBALL / page #



NCAA Basketball

Cincinnati's Bob Huggins is going to have to deal with the loss of his star freshman to the NBA draft.

see page 21

of note...

The preliminary round and the first round of Bookstore Basketball XXIII will be played this weekend across campus.