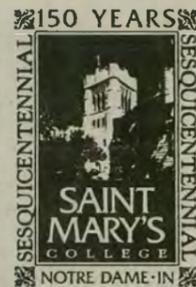


THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Legality of arrest debated

Environmental forum probes issues

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
News Writer

In an effort to provide education on environmental issues, Students for Environmental Action organized a forum at which students and professors offered their views on various aspects of the environmental debate at LaFortune's Montgomery Theater last night.

Much publicized concerns such as global warming, pollution control, environmental policy and its relation to jobs, and deep ecology were topics of discussion at the forum.

Uma Balakrishnan, who teaches a graduate class on Global and Environmental Issues for the Government Department, spoke on global warming.

"There is a difference between the Green House Effect and global warming," she said, noting that the Green House Effect is "normal" while the danger of global warming is that it is "the Green House Effect accelerated."

According to Balakrishnan, atmospheric carbon dioxide contributes to a "measurable increase in global temperature." The question that exists today, she said, is whether or not this increase in carbon dioxide is the main cause of global warming. Balakrishnan said she believes it is.

"Any aspect of human activity produces carbon dioxide," she said.

When the earth warms, there is an increase in vegetation, more decomposition, and a rise in sea level. Consequently, there is "an increase in the intensity and frequency of tropical storms," thus producing "environmental refugees," who



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde
Uma Balakrishnan, a graduate student in the government department, spoke about global warming and its affects on the environment as a part of ND Earth Week '94.

must leave their homes in search of safe land.

Noting that there is a 50/50 chance that global warming actually exists, Balakrishnan asked, "Which side of the 50/50

chance do you want to be on?" peaking on pollution control,

Lloyd Ketchum said that part of his job is "cleaning up the sins of the past."

As a faculty member for the

Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences at Notre Dame and as a member of the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control, Ketchum is involved with environmental education. His job includes cleaning contaminated water and limiting its effects on the environment.

"Where does industry need help?" Ketchum asked the audience, and he responded by saying that corporations need to make products using less toxic materials.

In an effort to achieve a pollution-free workplace, Ketchum said, the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control must show legislatures their successes on order to convince them to continue government funding of pollution control.

Frank Timons, a third year law student at Notre Dame, spoke after Ketchum on "Environmental Policy and Its Relation to Jobs."

He claimed that four out of five Americans are willing to sacrifice jobs for the environment. Describing the battle between environmentalists and capitalists, Timons said that "finger-pointing is unproductive."

"A healthy environment is a product that everyone would want to have," he said. "The money spent on lobbying efforts and fighting in the courtroom should be used for education."

Timons discussed Vice President Al Gore's approach to the environment, noting that Gore is "thinking forty years ahead."

"We need to be thinking hundreds of years ahead," Timons said, because of the fact that "our fossil fuels will only last

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Notre Dame law student John Rita was illegally arrested last November in connection with the traffic accident that killed Lyons Hall freshman Mara Fox, his attorney asserted Monday.

Due to the conditions surrounding his arrest, all evidence taken following the arrest, including that showing him to be legally intoxicated at the time of the accident, should be inadmissible, according to Charles Asher, Rita's lawyer.

A ruling on the admissibility of the evidence is expected by the end of this week.

St. Joseph's County prosecutor Michael Barnes maintains that probable cause did exist for police to enter Rita's apartment shortly after the November 13 accident and arrest him.

Fox was walking with friends along Douglas Road on her way home from Macri's Deli when she was struck in a hit and run accident. She suffered head injuries and was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Joseph's County Medical Center.

Rita is scheduled for a May 16 trial on charges of causing a death while driving drunk and leaving the scene of an accident. He had a blood alcohol level of 0.14 percent more than three hours after the accident. Indiana law considers 0.10 or higher as legally intoxicated.

see RITA / page 4

Mitchell withdraws from Supreme Court search

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton's Supreme Court search was scrambled Tuesday as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell abruptly withdrew from consideration. Mitchell said he was worried taking the job might hurt the chances of health care reform passing this year.

Clinton called Mitchell "my leading candidate" and said he had told the senator Monday night: "I'd like to appoint you to the Supreme Court if you think we can do our work here this year."

But the president said Mitchell, after saying he would relish a chance to serve on the court, lamented that "the timing is not good" and concluded, "I believe I should stay in the Senate."

In bowing out, Mitchell told reporters he had concluded he might not be able to undergo the demanding confirmation process and keep his promise to shepherd health care reform through the Senate this year.

Mitchell served briefly as a federal judge in his native Maine, and his political skills were viewed as an important

Blackmun's legacy not all positive

By COLIN O'NEIL
News Writer

Retiring Justice Harry Blackmun may have permanently inhibited the Supreme Court from performing its constitutional function by leaving a legacy of increased judicial politicization, according to Notre Dame law professor Douglas W. Kmiec.

NEWS ANALYSIS

An assistant attorney general during the Reagan and Bush administrations, Kmiec declared that President Clinton could best serve the country by replacing the 85-year-old Blackmun with a "nonpartisan, apolitical judicial craftsman" who could stem or reverse the current trend toward a parti-

san judiciary. He cited Notre Dame law professor Judge Kenneth Ripple, of the seventh Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals, as such a choice.

Justice Blackmun is best known for his 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, the landmark case which legalized abortion and has provoked bitter argument throughout the American social and political landscape.

Roe ensured that all subsequent Supreme Court confirmation hearings would become battlegrounds for political and moral ideology, said Kmiec. He highlighted the unsuccessful 1988 nomination of Judge Robert Bork, and the Clarence Thomas hearings.

Kmiec disagreed with the media depiction of Blackmun's 24-year tenure as an odyssey

from the political right to the left. "After studying his opinions before and after his appointment to the court, I'd say he never was a conservative."

He noted that President Nixon, who selected Blackmun, "is not the epitome of a modern conservative - he was a non-ideological president who chose justices of similar minds."

Kmiec expressed great concern that Blackmun blurred the roles of judge and legislator, citing the justice's extensive study before the Roe decision.

"Research is not the role of a judge," he said.

He noted that although Congress may attempt to relinquish jurisdiction over politically flammable issues like

see KMIEC/ page 4

Mitchell nomination. Because of that, other candidates were being considered even after Mitchell emerged as the favorite, they said.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut was said to be high on Clinton's list, and the favorite of some advisers who want Clinton to name

the first Hispanic to the high court. Solicitor General Drew S. Days III is another contender, as are at least two federal appeals court judges, Richard Arnold of Arkansas and Amalya Kearse of New York.

They were described as the "most active" prospects from a list of a dozen compiled by

Clinton's search team. Administration officials said it was possible Clinton could suggest or request new names, and not out of the question that he might look for another political figure.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said last week he did not want to be considered, and Education Secretary Richard Riley made the same request last year. Both Babbitt and Riley are former governors. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was the early favorite when Clinton was filling his first high court vacancy a year ago, but he also bowed out of contention. Clinton ultimately turned to Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Speaking to reporters on Capitol Hill, Mitchell said Clinton had "reluctantly accepted" his assessment that he could not guarantee the attention necessary to steer a suitable health care bill to passage while preparing to join the court in October.

Mitchell said Congress had "a rare opportunity" to enact "comprehensive, meaningful health care reform and I don't want to do anything to detract from that."

see FORUM/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

So many lists, so little time

Sitting in a meeting two weeks ago, my hands begin to shake uncontrollably. Sleep deprivation will do that to you, I assured myself. No need to be alarmed.



Lynn Bauwens
Assistant Accent Editor

But then I felt a churning deep inside my stomach. I looked up quickly to see if anyone else had noticed. Three people were staring at me looking for the source of the growl. I looked around too, but there was no use pretending — they knew it was me. I smiled weakly and put my head back down.

What was wrong with me, I asked myself. I normally do not emit animal noises from my stomach. That's when I realized it — I did not eat. I forgot to write down "Eat" on my long lists of things to do that day and I skipped the dining hall.

I'll admit that for some people this is not at all unusual. I have friends who go for days without solid food. These are the same friends that I taunted for not realizing what is truly important. Now I had crossed over — I had become one of them.

I lived by my three calendars and ongoing lists of things to do. I compulsively planned my days down to the last minute eliminating activities which were not priorities — unimportant things like sleeping and eating. Somewhere along the line, my priorities got out of order.

How could this happen this me? I love food. I used to plan my days around mealtimes — wake up, eat, go to class, eat, work, eat, sleep. Life was so simple then. Could it be that I had become too busy?

I began to worry — where would this lead? What if I forgot to breathe next? I could hear what they would say: "She was a nice girl, but those lists killed her."

I forced myself to take a long, hard look at my ongoing lists — what to do today, tomorrow, this weekend, this summer, for the rest of my life. Lists can be good, I assured myself. They provided a framework to my chaotic life and helped me to remember all of the very important things that I had to do before I could relax.

When I examined some of these lists, I saw projects and jobs and papers, but no time for my friends and, more importantly, no time for myself.

I held up my lists and schedule as a badge of worth: "See how busy I am. I must be important." Other people were amazed at all that I did, but I had spread myself too thin.

One Sunday afternoon, I tore up my lists. It was one of the hardest things for me to do since arriving at college, mainly because I had so many.

Sometimes I feel myself reaching for a calendar to make a schedule, but I am learning to relax. I actually have been able to go out at the last minute and to drop everything to visit with a friend without worrying about all of the things that I could be accomplishing.

While I still keep a busy schedule, I no longer live by a list. Things are definitely looking up. And ever since I made this decision, I have not missed a single meal.

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

Santa Monica Freeway reopens early after earthquake

Los Angeles roads reopen

LOS ANGELES Even the traffic jams looked sweet Tuesday on the Santa Monica Freeway as commuters on the world's busiest freeway waved from their windows and politicians celebrated the quake-severed road's early reopening.

Repairs were finished 12 weeks after the Jan. 17 quake, earning the contractor \$15 million in early completion bonuses. It's money that commuter Faisal Roble considers well spent.

"It's excellent. I think it was worth it," said Roble, whose 15-mile trip from coastal Santa Monica to downtown Los Angeles was trimmed to 20 minutes from the 45 it took using detour streets.

The freeway was to have reopened Tuesday morning, but officials allowed traffic onto it late Monday — just in time for Gov. Pete Wilson, who is running for re-election, to make the 11 p.m. news.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, Wilson and Mayor Richard Riordan cleared away orange-colored cones, and six California Highway Patrol motorcycle officers led the first group of motorists across the spans.

With their horns blaring, the first drivers leaned out of their windows, mugging for the TV cameras and kicking

up clouds of dust. A few hours later, morning gridlock made clear things were back to normal on the freeway, which handles more than 300,000 vehicle trips per day.

Traffic jams were even welcomed at a ceremony Tuesday morning, where Vice President Al Gore joined other politicians. He praised the cutting of red tape, financial incentives for the contractor and cooperation between all levels of government.

"Traffic has never looked so good as it did today on the Santa Monica Freeway," Riordan said.

The reopening mended the heart of the region's crucial highway system, ending losses to the economy that truckers and the Wilson administration put at more than \$1 million a day.

The celebration was marred by accusations of political game-playing and word that extra safety work is needed.

Wilson said the bridges need further strengthening to ensure they can survive a major quake without closure, but the work won't disrupt traffic. He denied the need for upgrades stems from haste or shoddy construction.



Source: California Department of Transportation AP/Wm. J. Castello, Tom Holmes

Gay couple rejected at wedding

MOSCOW

Robert Filippini and Yaroslav Mogutin say they're breaking new ground in Russian-American relations. But there are some relations Russia isn't ready for. On Tuesday, authorities turned down the men's application for marriage. The couple had arrived at Wedding Palace No. 4 clutching bouquets of flowers and their application for a two-groom wedding. But they didn't really expect the application to be accepted. "The main thing is to draw attention to the problems of homosexuals in Russia, protest the politics of sexism and show the strength of Russian-American ties," Mogutin said. The couple's visit to the marriage authorities came a year after Russia lifted a Soviet-era law that had made male homosexuality a crime punishable by up to five years in prison.

Pentagon scams still a problem

WASHINGTON

A couple of blank forms and some forgery produced a \$3 million bonanza for a former Military Sealift Command insider, who bilked the government for five years and was caught only accidentally — when an alert accountant noticed that bills were being paid for work done on a ship no longer in the fleet. "I don't have a feeling that you really have a system yet that will catch things like that," Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman John Glenn, D-Ohio, told Pentagon Comptroller John J. Hamre. Edward McGill pleaded guilty to mail fraud, money laundering, tax evasion and false claims.



Japan's politics in tatters

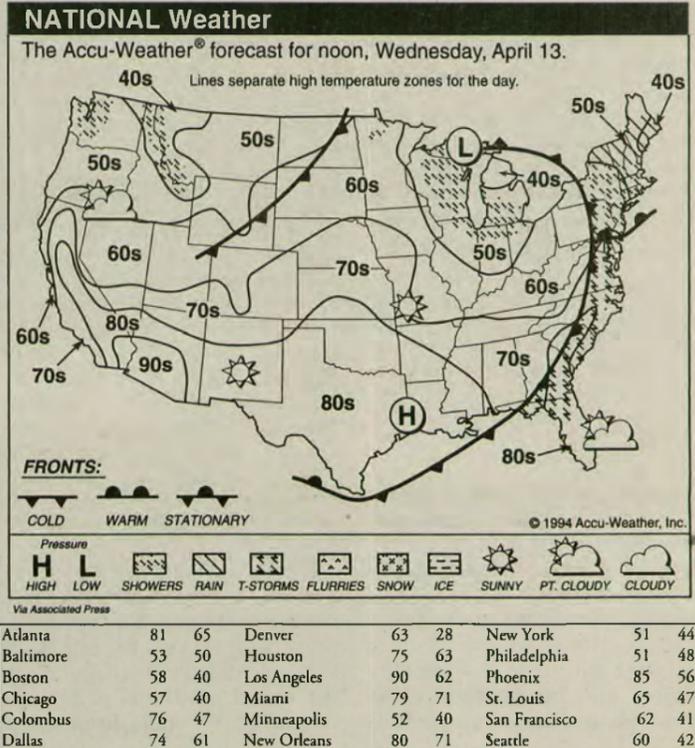
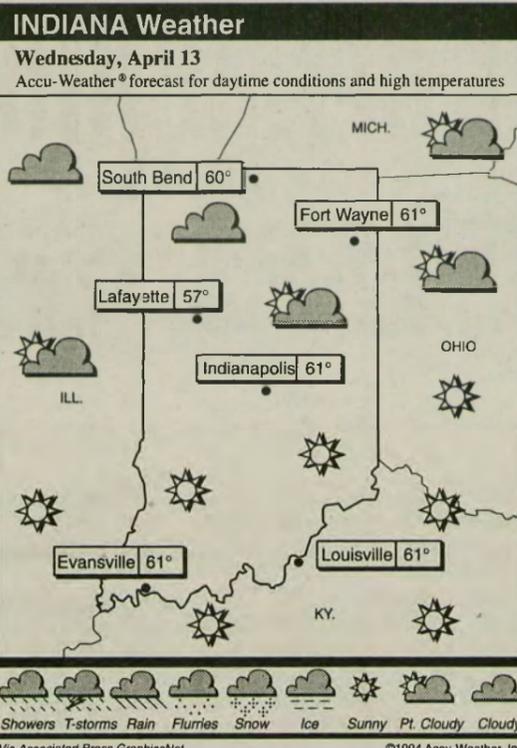
TOKYO

Japan's eight-bloc governing coalition struggled to keep from tearing itself apart Tuesday. Seeing the disarray, the emboldened opposition party, the Liberal Democrats, plotted a return to power. "Our discussions are still stuck," negotiator Takashi Yonezawa conceded after the latest talks Tuesday on the government's future following the resignation of Prime Minister Norihiro Hosokawa. Coalition leaders said they wanted to work to avoid an outright breakup. Hosokawa's popularity had kept the tensions between liberals and conservatives in the coalition in check. But now that Hosokawa is quitting over a scandal involving personal finances, the strains have re-emerged. Coalition liberals fear that Japan's chief power broker, Ichiro Ozawa, will be the real power in the new government.

China-Taiwan relations strained

TAIPEI

A mysterious fire that killed 24 Taiwanese on a Chinese pleasure boat is poisoning the post-cold war detente that blossomed between the two Chinas. The March 31 tragedy on Thousand Island Lake in eastern China has been made worse by the treatment meted out to relatives who traveled there hoping to find out how it happened. Their account of the callous and highhanded manner in which they were treated has sent Taiwanese society into a fit of rage. "Bandit" was an epithet commonly hurled across the Taiwan Straits during the four decades that Beijing and Taipei were at each other's throats. But since the era of rapprochement began in 1987, it has not been heard from a Taiwanese leader.



Atlanta	81	65	Denver	63	28	New York	51	44
Baltimore	53	50	Houston	75	63	Philadelphia	51	48
Boston	58	40	Los Angeles	90	62	Phoenix	85	56
Chicago	57	40	Miami	79	71	St. Louis	65	47
Colombus	76	47	Minneapolis	52	40	San Francisco	62	41
Dallas	74	61	New Orleans	80	71	Seattle	60	42

Delayed Deford to visit ND SURV receives vote of student confidence

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

The posters all round campus carry Gentlemen's Quarterly's assessment of Frank Deford as "the World's Greatest Sportswriter."

But the award-winning journalist, who will be giving a lecture this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, has a career that stretches beyond the confines of sports writing.

Deford is most well known as a former writer for Sports Illustrated and as the founding editor of the now defunct National Sports Daily. He was named Sportswriter of the Year six times by the National Association of Sportscasters and

Sportswriters and is a two-time winner of the U.S. magazine writer of the year award.

He is also the author of 11 books, including his most recent, "Love and Infamy," a story of an American living in Japan before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"I have always been interested in fiction and non fiction," says Deford, who is currently sports editor for Vanity Fair. "I like to focus my non-fiction writing on sports subjects and my fiction on a variety of topics. I like to go back and forth between sports and other subjects because I think it invigorates me; when I am able to get away from sports for awhile and then return I have more

enthusiasm for them."

Deford became best known outside of the sporting community with his 1983 book "Alex: The Life of a Child," dealing with the death of his eight-year-old daughter of cystic fibrosis.

"Alex was clearly the most important influence in my life," Deford says. "That may sound strange to say of someone who died at age eight, but she was so brave and so special that it doesn't make any difference."

Deford is the chairman of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and is very excited about the progress science is making towards the cure of the disease.

"From what the doctors have told me, the work they've been doing with gene therapy has brought them close to a cure," Deford says. "The years of frustration and pain have changed to a time that's bright and optimistic. But even as we can see an end in sight, people are still dying, so we can't stand up and cheer. But it's a wonderful, wonderful feeling."

Deford is looking forward to taking a break from his research to visit the Notre Dame campus. "When I had to postpone my February visit (Deford was slated to be a part of the Sophomore Literary Festival) I really wanted to come back," Deford said. "I enjoy going to colleges and talking to students. I enjoy meeting with them and getting their feedback."

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

The results of last week's service survey distributed to Saint Mary's students by the Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer center (S.U.R.V.) display an overwhelming interest in expanding the student run center.

Over ninety-five percent of the students surveyed indicated that they would support and utilize an expanded center, according to chairman of the Student Advocates for Service Opportunities (SASO) Elizabeth Martin.

"We are so happy with the results of the survey," she said. "Nothing could be more convincing to the administration concerning this project than ninety-five percent student support."

SASO's proposal will include a new center located in the basement of Holy Cross Hall, a full time staff comprised of Sisters of the Holy Cross, a van to transport students to and from service activities, and an increase in resources enabling students to find service opportunities.

The center will serve as an umbrella organization for all small groups around Saint Mary's so that students will be able to go and explore service

opportunities more easily, according to Martin.

"With a full time director, the center will be more present to the community," said SASO member Melissa Whelan.

If approved, the center will offer service opportunities in all areas, focusing mainly on organizations involving women and children.

"The direction of the center would be entirely up to the students," Martin said.

The group's next step involves a meeting this afternoon with President of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Sister Katherine O'Brien.

"We hope to get the Sisters' support for the center," Martin said. "Their involvement is essential and will emphasize the Catholic nature of the College."

Maintaining this year's motto "Honoring Tradition and Pioneering Change," SASO will present the official proposal as a Sesquicentennial gift to the Board of Governance at the end of the week.

If passed, it will be sent immediately to President William Hickey's office, according to Martin.

"It is really time that the line between rhetoric and reality meet because service is an essential part of our mission statement and it is clearly important to the students here," Martin said.

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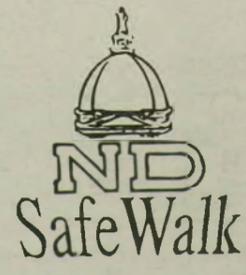
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For more information, or to obtain an application contact Phillip Johnson at 631-8338.

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING ON JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL NEXT YEAR, (DORM REPS AND COMMISSIONERS), PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE.

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You can haul, but not drive

By CORRINE DORAN
Assistant News Editor

U-Haul drivers, a change in the constitution, budget allocations and plans for freshman orientation were the major focus of discussion at last evening's Hall President's Council (HPC) meeting.

HALL PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Because of a concern for safety, halls will probably no longer be able to have students drive U-Haul trucks used to transfer items to storage, according to Gayle Spencer from the Office of Student Affairs.

"We are 80 to 90 percent sure you will not be able to drive them as students," said Spencer.

Plans to provide drivers will be discussed. The costs of the drivers will most likely be split between the dorms using U-Haul trucks.

In reviewing the council's constitution, the position of treasurer was added as part of the unanimously approved HPC constitutional changes. The policy review committee was deleted from the document. The changes will need to be approved by the Office of Student Affairs.

In other administrative matters, plans for next year's budget were announced.

The council will have a \$35,000 budget. Special events will receive \$23,000, administration costs will be allocated \$1000 and off campus will receive \$1000.

Because of changes in the way The Shirt revenues are going to be distributed, either hall allocations or weekend wheels will need to be cut from HPC's budget, according to Rich Palermo, HPC co-chair.

The HPC will vote next week which program it wishes to sponsor. Hall allocations are about \$12,000 and would amount to about \$500 per dorm. Weekend wheels would receive \$10,000 if it is chosen to be continued.

Forum

continued from page 1

fifty or sixty years."

Timons offered methods with which environmental policy and the job market can complement each other. The government can provide incentives for businesses. Grants can be given for study of environmental issues, and the public can support legislators who make "tough decisions."

Ultimately, according to Timons, we need "a major shift in our values and how we think" in relation to the environment.

Steve Zavestoski, a Notre Dame graduate, focused on a spiritual aspect of the environment, known as "deep ecology."

Rita

continued from page 1

Rita is currently enrolled and attending classes as a second year law student, confirmed Peggy Buraczewski, a representative of the registrar's office.

Three of Rita's friends led po-

"It is something that is understood, a focus on self, not an academic discipline," he said in reference to deep ecology.

Zavestoski spoke of a human crisis. "We have lost sense of what it means to be a human. We have lost our sense of place."

This, according to Zavestoski, is because we have adapted to a manufactured environment. "Are we incapable of living in the natural world? In the wild?" he asked.

"Healing ourselves," according to Zavestoski, "is an individual process and a social process."

Students for Environmental Action is helping to contribute to this process, according to Co-President, Moire Murray. "We are education in action," she said.

lice to his apartment and directed them to his bedroom, according to the testimony of St. Joseph's County Police Cpl. James Chamberlain and Sgt. David Hoffman. Rita had fled the scene of the accident, parked his car in the parking lot of Kidz Bedzz on Grape Road, and gone home to bed, according to authorities.

After the arrest, Rita was taken to the county jail for a

Kmieiec

continued from page 1

abortion, the Court "must not abet this forfeiture of legislative responsibility."

Supporters in the press and the courts lauded Blackmun as a voice of the excluded and the powerless. "How can they claim he championed the voiceless when his Roe opinion condemned the most helpless group of all - the unborn?" Kmiec countered.

Kmiec also criticized the outgoing Justice for his recent announcement that "I no longer shall tinker with the machinery of death." "How can a justice of the Supreme Court not abide by the law of the land - which states, given due process, that

capital punishment is a viable course," said Kmiec. "Once again, he has dragged personal politics into the Court." He emphasized that "Blackmun is not known, nor will be remembered, as a highly skilled judicial craftsman."

Kmiec said that he considered Senator George Mitchell (D-Me.), the leading candidate to replace Blackmun, "an unfortunate choice," who would expose the Administration to more criticism. Ethical questions could arise should opponents of new welfare or health care legislation pose constitutional challenges in a Supreme Court which includes the senator, he said.

Mitchell today withdrew his name from contention.

CLARIFICATION

The headline of an article in yesterday's Observer was misleading in its characterization of the "Notre Dame Law Review." The article that appeared in the Law Review, which took a strong stance against mandating gay rights legislation, expressed the views of its author, not those of the Law Review. The Observer regrets the error.

Breathalyzer test, which was given 3 hours and six minutes after the accident.

Statute states that the test is suppose to be given within three hours, Barnes told *The South Bend Tribune*. But he believes there should be some lee way considering the time it took police to locate Rita.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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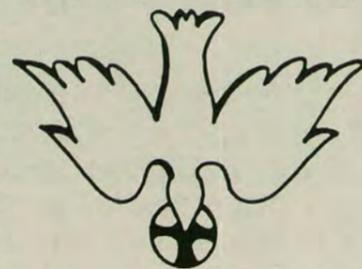
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of

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Business can be sweet says executive

By LAUREN AIMONETTE
News Writer

A socially responsible corporation is possible in the modern world, William Lehr, vice president and secretary of Hershey Foods Corporation, said last night in a lecture to the conference on Corporate Social Responsibility in a Global Environment being held at the Center for Continuing Education.

Lehr attempted to dispel the current theory that socially responsible corporations are myths or dinosaurs of industry by highlighting the Hershey Corporation as a business that

is both internationally successful and socially responsible.

"Maybe we are an exception that proves the rule, but I don't think so," stated Lehr.

Lehr briefly outlined the life history of Milton Hershey, founder of the Hershey Corporation. Showcasing Hershey as a corporate leader who remained socially responsible throughout the rise of his business, Lehr pointed out Hershey's commitment to make chocolate available for everyone at a time when milk chocolate was considered a luxury.

The values handed down to the corporation by Hershey, explained Lehr, have helped

make social responsibility and ethics organized structures at the Hershey corporation.

Hershey began the corporation's balance of service and business growth early in its history, demonstrated Lehr. The Hershey Industrial School for needy boys, founded in 1909 because of Hershey's strong belief in the value of education, still exists today as the Milton Hershey School.

Dividends of Hershey stock go directly to clothe, feed, and educate the children at the school. During the Depression Era, Hershey also built a community center, stadium, and arena in the vicinity of his factories. This community spirit remains in the corporation's actions today, stated Lehr.

Lehr pointed to the establishment of the Hershey National Track and Field program for youth and the "Youth Concert Program," and the great support of the United Way and the Children's Miracle Network as ways the corporation serves the community.

Hershey's key corporate policies, explained Lehr, emphasize ethics awareness and social responsibility. Workers are provided with an ethics book and training programs to learn Hershey values.

Lehr stated that to make these policies work it is critical to have good role models in the hierarchy of the corporation and to ensure appropriate outcomes will be taken if a violation of the ethics code occurs.

Lehr explained that the Hershey corporation realizes it must practice what it preaches,

and thus tries to act ethically with other businesses and the community as well as their employees. This approach leads to their formal advertising policy, consisting of several parts. Some of these components, stated Lehr, are "an obligation to communicate appropriately, high standards of taste, and importance considered with programs and media directed to youth."

These policies have led to a variety of decisions by the Hershey Corporation, including the decision to not advertise on MTV because "the corporation didn't feel the programs on MTV always were what we consider suitable programming."

"Social responsibility and ethics are essential to everything we do at Hershey," commented Lehr. "We believe this is the right way to do business."

Lehr further stated that the corporation realized it would be extremely easy to ignore social responsibility at times, but felt this would destroy Hershey's good name. Social responsibility and ethical behavior, said Lehr, "is good business."

The Hershey Corporation was recently named one of the top 50 corporations to work at, stated Lehr. The corporation's flexible hours, employee programs for day-care, mental and physical wellness, and competitive pay all contribute to the corporation's rating. Milton Hershey's policy of social responsibility, concluded Lehr, has helped make the Hershey corporation a huge success in the chocolate and confectionery industries.

Starr an SMC pioneer

By KATHLEEN CALLAHAN
News Writer

Eliza Allen Starr was a pioneer not only at Saint Mary's, but for the entire women's movement, Saint Mary's senior art major Catherine Adams told an audience at Haggard College Center yesterday morning.

Adams, who received the 1993 SISTAR grant along with Laura Haigwood, professor of English at Saint Mary's, wrote a paper entitled "Eliza Allen Starr: The Romantic Roots of a Woman-Centered Art Pedagogy." Starr was a women's activist who lived with the Sisters of the Holy Cross at Saint Mary's for a time, and established the Saint Mary's Art Department.

Her woman-centered art pedagogy was based on her interpretations of Romantic and Transcendental Thought, and from this came the development of an art education methodology based on the three primary principles of the pedagogy: nature, faith, and the equality of women.

The art program was revolutionary in that it provided training for elementary teachers aimed at nuns teaching in catholic schools, according to Adams. Starr's goals in art education were to see stability in what was taught by SMC art teachers by centering on Beauty and Faith.

She believed in Emerson's 'Beauty is the result of seeing past illusion by means of one's spiritual center.' The surroundings at SMC and it's collection of visual art "was one of the reasons why it was on the 'cutting edge' of education."

In 1885, Starr was the first woman to receive the Laetare Medal from the Notre Dame because of her dedication to art education and to Catholicism, noted Adams.

"Starr recognized the Catholic nature of medieval works as imperative to understanding the historical matrix in which the art was created," Adams wrote. "Starr criticized the nineteenth century Church for not being a greater patron of the arts."

Another of Starr's goals was to show the equality of women's and men's art. She did not try to legitimize women's art because it has it's own legitimacy, said Adams.

The lack of art education for women at this time was disconcerting to Starr. According to Adams, in the late nineteenth century when some of the highly respected art schools began to admit women, Starr saw victory on the horizon.

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The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Importing wishes

SMC junior Carle Fitch browses through items for sale at the "As you wish" imports at Lemans Hall. The sale will be held April 11-13 from 10-5 p.m. and includes items from clothing to accessories.

Corporate world faces new challenges, choices

By WENDY GRZYWACZ
News Writer

The social implications of today's corporate America are rapidly changing, Michael Novak, the George Frederick Jewett Chair and Director of Political Studies at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research told an audience at the Center for Continuing Education yesterday.

"Corporations are crucial mediating structures for civil society" and serve as an "important independent social form" said Novak, an author, theologian, and former U.S. Ambassador.

Business should satisfy customers by providing goods that meet their needs, make returns on money entrusted to it by investors, create new wealth, create jobs, generate upward mobility, and provide invention and ingenuity.

A corporation would "contribute an enormous amount to the common good of our society" if it met these seven responsibilities, he said. "Protecting the political soil of liberty" and "being a model of respect for law" are also crucial for business, according to Novak.

Business is a vital part of society because it provides a "creation of wealth," is and serves as a means to "learn skills of working with others and teamwork" said Novak.

Business is not a church, state, or political association, according to Novak. However it is an economic association to which people can give part or most of their lives.

The favorable opinions of Pope John Paul II regarding independent corporations and the role of Christianity in business were also addressed by Novak.

Drug maker pulls antibiotic

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. began recalling its liquid oral antibiotics from pharmacies Tuesday after foreign objects were found in some bottles, the Food and Drug Administration said.

Consumers should stop using the products and consult a health-care professional, the FDA said.

The antibiotics are named Polymox O/S, Trimox O/S, Betapen-V/K O/S, Vectids O/S, Principen O/S and Polycillin O/S.

Small plastic caps have been found in some containers and could cause choking, the FDA said.

"If a therapeutic alternative is not readily available or appropriate, patients or the health care professionals are

advised to carefully check the medicine prior to administering to ensure that it does not contain a plastic cap," an FDA written statement said.

The products are sold to pharmacies in powdered form and reconstituted before being

dispensed to customers.

No injuries have been reported so far, said Betsy Adams, an FDA spokeswoman.

"There is no known risk to patients who have completed therapy with the products," the FDA statement said.

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Republicans promise debate on crime bill

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
On the eve of House debate on the crime bill, Republicans were upset by a Democratic shutout of some GOP amendments and threatened to be "disruptive and dilatory" when debate starts Wednesday.

The \$15 billion bill calls for \$3 billion for prison building, \$3.45 billion for 50,000 new police officers and \$7 billion in prevention efforts, among other things.

The Senate passed a \$22 billion crime bill in November.

House leaders have already indicated they will accept the Senate's plan to fund 100,000 police officers sought by President Clinton, at a cost of \$8.9 billion.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., the ranking Republican on the House Rules Committee, said Tuesday that he told House Republican leaders "that we ought to be disruptive and dilatory because of the treatment we received."

The treatment that outraged Solomon occurred during a four-hour Rules Committee meeting.

Midwest rivers on the rise

Associated Press

Torrential rain let up in saturated areas of the Midwest on Tuesday, but three days of downpours left behind rising rivers that sent some residents from Oklahoma to Ohio scrambling for higher ground.

The storm system that dropped up to a foot of rain across the Midwest since Saturday moved eastward out of the region.

Showers were scattered across Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Missouri. Parts of Kansas and Missouri got much-welcomed sunshine.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar put 1,000 National Guard members on alert to respond to flash flooding in the eastern part of the state. He said some levees breached during last summer's flooding are not yet repaired, and therefore vulnerable.

In Villa Grove, Ill., the swollen Embarras River put part of Main Street under 6 feet of water. Residents in the town of 2,700 were ordered to evacuate and at least half the homes were flooded.



Jim Edgar

Jane Finke, 35, and her three daughters were rescued by boat.

"I've got 6 feet of water in my basement," Mrs. Finke said. "We're totally surrounded. It came up so fast I couldn't get our stuff out of the basement. Our furnace is floating."

Villa Grove Mayor Ron Hunt said sandbagging probably wouldn't be enough to keep floodwaters out of water treatment plant and the town's water supply would probably be contaminated.

In Danville, Ill., about 20 people were evacuated after almost 4 inches of rain flooded parts of the city. About 20 homes in Hoopston also were evacuated.

In eastern Missouri, the Missouri River was flooding some towns, surging through levees still unrepaired from last summer's devastating flood.

"It's just a nightmare all over again," said Gerald Engemann, a farmer in Hermann, about 25 miles west of St. Louis.

U.S. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., toured the area by helicopter Tuesday and accused the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of not repairing the levees quickly enough.

Jerry Adams, the Corps' executive officer in Kansas City,

said repairs have been hindered because many levees are privately owned and negotiations are required before work can begin.

Up to 6 inches of rain fell overnight Monday in northern Indiana, closing roads and giving all students in Benton County the day off.

At least 125 people were evacuated from a trailer park in Remington, said Jerry Hauer, director of the State Emergency Management Agency.

He said there were other scattered evacuations, and two people had to be plucked from the roof of their car south of Lafayette because of the overflowing Wabash River.

In southeast Kansas, where the sun broke through clouds, many of the 42 families evacuated near Pittsburg were allowed home to begin pumping out floodwater.

"At least it's not raining," said Capt. Tammy Altic of the Salvation Army in Pittsburg said. "The water is still there, but it's clear now. I hope it lasts."

Northwest Kansas also was returning to normal after 10 inches of snow fell late Monday and early Tuesday.

In Nebraska, up to a foot of snow fell overnight.



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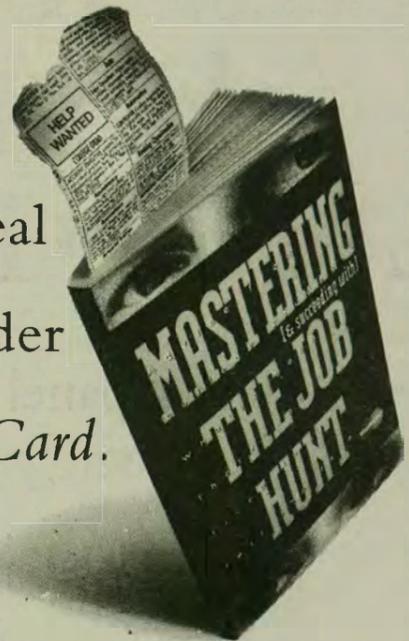
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AIDS survival improves

By BRENDA COLEMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO

People newly infected with the AIDS virus are living about a year longer than those who were infected when the epidemic began a decade ago, a new study says.

The improvement is largely a result of doctors' success in battling the pneumonia that often accompanies the infection, rather than in fighting the virus itself.

A study of 370 infected gay men in San Francisco who were later diagnosed with AIDS found that typical survival was a year longer in 1993 than it was in 1983, said the lead author, Dennis Osmond, an assistant professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of California, San Francisco.

Most of the improvement came among patients given preventive therapy or treated for pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, researchers said. That pneumonia, also called PCP, eventually afflicts about half of people infected with the AIDS virus and is often fatal.

Another study, of 3,171 Europeans in 17 cities diagnosed with AIDS, found the antiviral drug AZT boosted survival substantially in the first year, but its benefit rapidly faded.

Patients who survived more than two years while taking AZT die sooner than untreated patients, said the researchers, led by Dr. Jens D. Lundgren of Hvidovre Hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark.

And patients who got a late start on the drug — more than three years after diagnosis — lived no longer than untreated patients, researchers said.

Both studies were published in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The value of AZT is still debated. Some researchers say that combining it with other drugs may prove more valuable than using it alone.

Patients in the San Francisco study who received only AZT or similar drugs showed no significant increase in survival compared with those who received none, Osmond said.

Although the study showed that patients treated for PCP and who also took AZT or similar drugs benefited most, the role of the virus-fighters "is clearly smaller than treatment for PCP," he said.

Foreigners rush to escape Rwanda

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda

Amid the crash of mortar fire, French and Belgian paratroopers evacuated the last large group of foreign refugees Tuesday as a major rebel force began pushing into Kigali from the north.

With the advance of the rebels, mostly members of the minority Tutsi tribe, the capital was extremely tense. A trip through the outskirts gave the impression of an entire city at arms.

The roads were lined with Hutu men, some dressed in new winter coats apparently looted from stores, others barefoot and armed with clubs, machetes, axes and makeshift spears and bows and arrows.

"They are afraid of the rebels and I don't blame them," said Guy Steimes, a Belgian businessman. "The rebels call themselves the Rwandan Patriotic Front, but they'll probably start killing Hutus, just like the presidential guard killed Tutsis."

The rebel-controlled Radio

Muhabura, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said rebel forces had taken control of two towns in northern Rwanda after inflicting heavy casualties on government troops. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

More than 100,000 refugees streamed out of Kigali toward neighboring Burundi on Tuesday to escape the advancing rebel forces, and more than 1,000 foreigners were evacuated from the capital.

An estimated 20,000 people have been slain in a week of violence, almost all of them Rwandans.

Ten Belgian soldiers taking part in a U.N. peacekeeping operation died on the first day of fighting, which was set off by a plane crash Wednesday at Kigali's airport that killed the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi. Six Belgian civilians and at least three French also have been killed.

But the real dispute is decades-long, reflecting the enmity between Hutus who dominate the government and comprise 90 percent of the country's 8.5 million people,

Rwanda unrest



and Tutsis, who make up 9 percent of the population.

Two rebel battalions of about

500 men each pushed into Kigali late Tuesday, nearly surrounding the airport.

One group moved east and south of the airport, as the other tried to cut off the main road running west from the airport to the city. They hadn't succeeded by nightfall, said Col. Marc Emonts-Gast, a Belgian military spokesman.

The mostly Hutu army was pushed back at several points along a front running east-to-west across the city Tuesday, Belgian military sources said.

Mortar and recoilless rifle blasts shook the airport all afternoon. The airport has been turned into an operating base for French and Belgian troops, as well as journalists. French TV journalists slept Tuesday night on conveyor belts at the international check-in desk.

A reporter saw six fresh corpses with slash wounds along a road from the airport.

Officials were unable to confirm reports that members of Rwanda's interim government, appointed by the army last week, had fled a hotel in Kigali where they had holed up for days.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teaching and Church inseparable Misleading headline draws explanation

Dear Editor:

Whether Bishop D'Arcy blocked the appointment of Father Charles Curran to the Notre Dame faculty ("ND, D'Arcy relationship examined," The Observer April 7, 1994) or not, I have no idea. But I suggest that this matter be treated, not as a dirty little secret that needs to be brought out into the open, but as an occasion for serious reflection on the question, how is the Catholicity of this University to be ensured?

"Outside interference" in the management of a university is of course to be deplored; but the bishop is not simply an outsider in regard to the theological teaching of a university located in his diocese. By his office he has grave responsibility for it.

The idea that we are autonomous and that no one has the right to tell us whom we may hire or what we may teach is not only unrealistic, it is also wrong in principle. As others have pointed out elsewhere, a shopkeeper who wants to advertise himself as an outlet for IBM has got to submit to the conditions imposed by IBM.

We cannot claim to be a Catholic university without accepting the supervision of Church authorities. Just as a university rightly insists on academic standards, the Church also has the right to see that the name Catholic is not degraded by false merchandising.

Academic freedom, rightly understood, is undoubtedly a prerequisite for healthy university work. But it is equally true that Catholicism implies acceptance of the doctrines and the pastoral supervision of the Catholic Church. Those who

hold that the two claims are mutually incompatible are left with the conclusion — which many embrace — that the concept of a Catholic University is intrinsically contradictory. Fortunately, history itself proves the contrary; the modern university is a by-product of Catholic culture.

Rather than a contradiction, I believe we are dealing with a kind of tension between two poles that are difficult to reconcile, but immensely fruitful when kept in balance with each other. I don't pretend to have the final word on this subject, but let me offer a rough sketch of some of the principles involved.

One of the most basic is this: that theology is not just intellectual reflection on religious topics that might describe what is sometimes called "philosophy of religion;" but sacred theology — theology in the primary sense as it is understood in the Catholic tradition, and is the heart of a Catholic University, is a function of faith. "Faith seeking understanding" is how St. Anselm put it; "faith thinking about itself" might be an acceptable rephrasing.

Secondly, in the Catholic Church, faith is lived under the pastoral direction of the bishops. What this means in the concrete is a delicate, complex matter that would require a very lengthy discussion; but the principle itself is beyond question. It is one of the characteristics of the Catholic, as distinct from a Protestant understanding as a life of faith.

The notion of doctrinal authority doesn't imply renouncing one's intelligence or surrender of all critical sense; but it does imply that the believer live

his faith under the teaching authority of his pastors (itself subject to diverse degrees).

This is not a renunciation of academic freedom. It is too often overlooked that acceptance of the faith is itself a fundamental exercise of intellectual freedom. Furthermore, within the faith, there is still a great deal of room for freedom — but not the freedom to think in contradiction to what one professes.

The interesting and enlightening discussions of the Catholic character of the University that have been held here over the past couple years have unfortunately shied away from this fundamental question: how in practice the magisterium of the Church should be involved in our work?

Why is that? Perhaps some of us have unquestioningly accepted the secular supposition that there can be no freedom under a magisterium. Others, without accepting it, may be intimidated and shamed in the face of objections for which they have no answer. Others may simply be afraid that their faith might eventually require them to modify their philosophy.

However, that may be, teaching authority is inseparable from Catholicism (or from the Church as Jesus founded it). Until we look frankly and intelligently at the question, how to integrate this authority into our University processes, we are doomed to limp along crippled in our academic life, vainly trying to conceal a dirty little secret that embarrasses without enlightening us.

FATHER EDWARD O'CONNOR
Emeritus Theology Faculty
Corby Hall

Legislation, Public Policy, and Religious Freedom.

Dear Editor:
On Tuesday, April 12, The Observer published this title on its front page: "Law Review against gay rights legislation." The title refers to an article in the Law Review written by Richard Duncan of the Nebraska College of Law, entitled "Who Wants to Stop the Church: Homosexual Rights

To say that The Notre Dame Law Review is against gay rights legislation is no more truthful than saying that The Observer is anti-semitic.

Legislation, Public Policy, and Religious Freedom."

To say that The Notre Dame Law Review is against gay rights legislation is no more truthful than saying that The Observer is anti-semitic. Not only is The Observer's story title misleading, it is careless. Given The Observer's own history, its editors should know better.

Last year, The Observer published a controversial anti-semitic article. Just this year, The Observer published an ad which questioned whether the holocaust ever really happened. Do publishing these pieces make The Observer anti-semitic? Hardly. Likewise, in publishing an article which argues

against the necessity of protective gay-rights legislation, The Notre Dame Law Review is not anti-gay.

We are no different than other law reviews throughout the country: we publish rigorous articles which contribute to an academic debate. With this in mind, a better title would have been: "Law Review article against gay rights legislation." It certainly would have been a more accurate title, given the fact that Jason Williams' Observer story does no more than quote from professor Duncan's article. (Nowhere, for example, does the story quote any spokesperson of the Law Review as to the journal's opinion on gay-rights legislation.)

The Observer is not anti-semitic. The Notre Dame Law Review is not anti-gay rights legislation. Unfortunately, those who read The Observer's titles would never know that.

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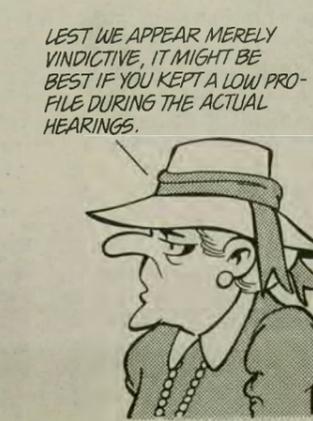
Editor's Note: Please see the clarification on page 4.

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

-Eleanor Roosevelt

DOONESBURY



CHRISTOPHER KRATOVIŁ

WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Can Clinton handle today's Cuban Missile crisis?

The central issue that has once again brought the Korean Peninsula to the very brink of war is the right of outlaw or "backlash" nations such as North Korea, Iran, Iraq and Libya to build and maintain nuclear arsenals. In Korea and elsewhere the United States has long committed itself to preventing nuclear proliferation; the idea of restricting nuclear weapons to those nations that already possess them.

However, given the instability of the former Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal, the increased availability of weapons grade nuclear materials, the determination of "backlash" nations to assert themselves, the perception that these devices are a prerequisite to being regarded as an international power and even the length of time that nuclear technology has been extant, anti-proliferation measures have become much more difficult. Indeed, the argument can be constructed that proliferation is now the single most dangerous foreign issue facing our nation.

In light of the pressing and immediate nature of this danger, it is appropriate that President Clinton should draw upon the tradition of his predecessors and formulate a specific "doctrine" to deal with this situation. Just as the Monroe, Truman and Carter Doctrines made the aims and intent of American foreign policy clear to the entire world (as well as to our own State Department), the "Clinton Doctrine" would be a succinct statement of the American position on and reaction to the unfortunate reality of widely distributed nuclear weapons.

In formulating this new policy, the U.S.

must recognize that it can not at this late date prevent the dispersal of atomic weapons and technology — estimates as to the number of "nuclear club" members and soon-to-be members runs as high as twenty.

Nor can the United States rattle its saber and threaten military action every time a hostile or "irresponsible" nation seems poised to acquire "the bomb." Such military efforts are costly, dangerous and prone to failure as evidenced by the survival of the Iraqi nuclear program despite the announced Allied efforts to destroy it during the Gulf War and the current, blatant North Korean defiance of U.S. power.

By the same token, the passive diplomacy and rhetoric of the oft-cited Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty seems no more effective in combating the spread of weapons of mass destruction than U.S. military posturing. Indeed, as an illustration several of the nations now known to be developing "the bomb" are signatories to the treaty.

Therefore in formulating this new "Clinton Doctrine" the US must not place too much faith in preemptive efforts but rather should operate under the assumption that almost any nation that is determined to be capable of building or obtaining nuclear weapons. Therefore, the primary objective of American policy becomes preventing the use of even one of these horrible devices anywhere in the world at any time.

In attempting to deter the use of atomic/hydrogen bombs Clinton and associates should recall the lessons of the Cold War and perhaps recycle some of the successful 1945-1989 policy thinking

into the new world situation — nuclear weapons were never used by either side because to do so would have resulted in, bluntly, the end of the world. The admittedly cynical doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) helped to keep the peace for 45 years.

However, the use of a nuclear weapon in a regional conflict or by terrorists is now feasible; this once "unthinkable" proposition is now "thinkable" as the using side will not by definition be destroyed in a self-inflicted apocalypse.

America should, as part of this "Clinton Doctrine," define the offensive or terroristic use of a nuclear weapon as a crime against humanity and tantamount to a declaration of war against the entire community of nations.

Any nation using a nuclear weapon (save for defensive purposes) or supplying one to terrorists would face grave and immediate consequences. An ultimatum from the UN Security Council, issued with full American support, would initially require the offending nation to immediately cease all military operations, ground its air force, turn over all additional nuclear weapons and materials to the International Atomic Energy Agency and destroy its production facilities.

More importantly as a deterrent, the leaders responsible for the use of a nuclear weapon or its sale to terrorists would be charged with war crimes and turned over to face trial at a Nuremberg-esque international court. The offending nation would also have to pay a large reparation to the nation victimized by nuclear aggression.

Failure to comply with the terms of such an ultimatum would result in, to quote Clinton's words to North Korea, "the end of your country as a modern nation-state" (i.e. via a nuclear counter-strike).

A specific American corollary to such a policy could state that a nuclear state-sponsored terrorist incident or attack against the United States itself would result in immediate and overwhelming retaliation without going through the intermediate de-escalation stage applicable in international cases.

In essence, the proposed "Clinton Doctrine" recognizes the reality of numerous nations including "backlash" states possessing nuclear arsenals. The doctrine seeks to prevent the use of these weapons by filling the current power vacuum with a sort of regionalized version of John Foster Dulles's "massive retaliation" theory. Rather than MAD, nations which use "the bomb" will be faced with either the removal of their leaders and international humiliation or Self Assured Destruction.

The U.S. is facing what is, according to David Key's remarks this weekend at Notre Dame, its "gravest international crisis since the Cuban Missile crisis." We can only hope that Clinton will have the foresight to formulate a policy capable of dealing effectively with both the current and the now inevitable future regional nuclear conflicts.

Chris Kratovil is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apartment rent-hike unfair to students

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to Ralph Williams.

Imagine the following scenario. You return from vacation with plans to live in an off-campus apartment complex.

However, you receive notification that the terms of the lease have changed. You are faced with two grim alternatives: agree to the new con-

The timing of the ironically named comfort package could not be worse.

tract or find different housing.

This scenario is currently a reality for those students who had planned to live at Castle Point Apartments during the 1994-1995 school year. Management has announced a new lease agreement designed specifically for students applying for an apartment at the complex.

In the past, Castle Point has provided student residents with unfurnished apartments. The new lease, however, includes a "Comfort Package" which all student residents must accept.

Through this new program, Castle Point will furnish the living, dining and bedrooms for student tenants.

Consequently, this change in the lease will cause a substantial increase in rent. A comparison of the 1993-94 and 1994-95 housing contracts reveals that the monthly rent for a two bedroom, loft and den apartment for four tenants will increase from \$620 to

\$1140.

The timing of the ironically named "Comfort Package" could not be worse. Students who wish to reside at Castle Point must provide the money necessary to cover a new deposit fee by the end of this week. Those students who choose not to live in the complex have few, if any, alternatives for secure living arrangements. Currently, there are minimal off-campus housing options available. Furthermore, the deadlines for on-campus housing registration have passed.

It is our perception that the change in the terms of the lease agreement discriminates against students who wish to live at Castle Point. We feel that the sudden change in the housing contract, the dramatic increase in rent and the inopportune timing of the announcement are attempts to discourage students from residing in the complex. Such an action is both unfair and unprofessional.

We hope that Castle Point Apartments will consider the serious problems caused by its new lease and seek to redress the grievances suffered by students who had intended to reside in the complex.

We urge management to review its decision and reevaluate this new policy. At the very least we feel that students deserve a full and timely refund of the deposit paid upon application. Such an effort may reduce the tension in what has become a less than "comfortable" situation.

MATT REH
NIKOLE NEIDLINGER
Off-Campus Co-Presidents

Protestant myths clarified

'Letters to a Lonely God' misses the mark

Dear Editor:

I celebrate along with Father Robert Griffin in his most recent *Letter to a Lonely God* ("Ordination is a powerful symbol of the Church," Friday, April 8, 1994), the C.S.C. ordinations to the priesthood this past Saturday. It is truly a moment when the whole church can rejoice.

However, when it becomes an occasion, as in Griffin's article, to point out the deficits of those traditions within Christendom which are not in communion with Rome then, regrettably, the celebration of ordination loses focus and "call to ministry" comes to be interpreted in terms of Counter Reformation triumphalism.

Nonetheless, since Griffin has broached the subject of the Reformers I feel compelled, as an ordained Lutheran presbyter (priest/pastor), to respond briefly to his rhetoric on the Reformation churches (in particular the Lutherans):

First, Griffin's regrettable lumping together of all the Reformers as "separatists" only serves to perpetuate

the commonly mistaken assumption that all Reformers of the sixteenth century were of the same mind (not unlike the common mistake of using the phrase "The Protestant Church" as though there exists one unified ecclesiastical body which is in Protest). The fact is, the Reformers were not all the same.

In the case of Luther, he was not an advocate of separatism but rather, as a priest of the Roman Catholic Church, an advocate for the Reform of his

beloved church from within. For various reasons, most notably his sharp tongue and unyielding conscience, he found himself excommunicated and put on the outside; a far cry from setting-out to separate.

Second, Luther's outcry against the Mass as "the great-

Griffin's regrettable lumping together of all the Reformers as "separatists" only serves to perpetuate the commonly mistaken assumption that all Reformers of the sixteenth century were of the same mind.'

est blasphemy of God" was not against the Mass itself (as Griffin implies) but rather against the abuses of the Mass in his day; abuses which most post-Vatican II Roman Catholic theologians would now concur with.

Luther did not throw out the *lex orandi* of the church (as Griffin suggests) but rather sought to purify it that it might more reverently be kept. As article XXIV of the Augsburg Confession (the Lutheran confessional document of 1530 which all Lutheran clergy subscribe to at their ordination) clearly and unequivocally states, "Our churches are falsely accused of abolishing the Mass. Actually, the Mass is retained among us and is celebrated with the greatest reverence."

Third, Luther indeed argued

that the Eucharist was not a repetition of Calvary, but neither was Luther content to see it simply as "a memorial of Christ's passion" (as Griffin, surprisingly, wishes Luther to have viewed it); rather, for Luther and Lutherans, the Eucharist is a Divine Epiphany, and Incarnation of Christ.

Lutherans are unwavering in their insistence that the Bread and Wine of the Eucharist are truly Christ's very own Body and Blood, and as such Lutherans believe Christ to be truly and substantively present on every Altar at every Mass. In short, a Lutheran Mass is not a Mass of "Divine Absence" (as Griffin chides) but one of Real Presence.

Perhaps the most helpful thing to do in all this, however, is to extend an invitation to Griffin to come to a Lutheran Church such as Gloria Dei where I work as assistant pastor and see Lutherans, together with their ordained presbyters, reverently and devoutly keeping the beloved Mass of the "one holy catholic (kata holos) and apostolic Church."

Then perhaps he will understand ordination not as an occasion to set ourselves (no matter what tradition) as-over-against other traditions within Christendom, but rather as a time when the whole (Catholic) church can rejoice ecumenically together in the continuing work of the Kingdom of God on earth.

MARK LUTTIO
Graduate Student in Theology
Off-campus

Play to open with a BANG

"You Can't Take It With You" captures spirit of a zany family

By THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant Accent Editor

Our Families. . . sure we all love them but there are also times when their eccentricities cause anxiety when it comes time for friends to meet them. Isn't there someone's behavior or appearance you would like to refine a little before presenting him or her to a member of the "outside world"?

George Kaufman and Moss Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" is a story about one family's bizarre quirks and habits and an insider's attempt to refine them.

Alice Sycamore falls in love and is engaged to be married. Realizing that sooner or later the two families will have to meet, she makes the necessary preparations to present a refined, sophisticated, and altogether artificial picture of her family.

The boyfriend, Tony Kirby through some sort of mix up, shows up with his parents on the wrong day and the Kirbys see the Sycamore family in all its glory.

Mr. Sycamore, the patriarch of the family produces fire-

works in the basement of the house with his sidekick, Mr. DePinna. Mrs. Sycamore pecks at a typewriter all day writing plays and painting portraits every eight years or so. The

family grandfather maintains an aquarium of unusually frightening pets and owes a lifetime's worth of back taxes to the federal government.

Essie, one of the Sycamore

daughters, makes and distributes candy daily while she practices ballet incessantly. Her husband Ed likes to print whatever little phrases are uttered in the family living

room and distribute them with Essie's candies.

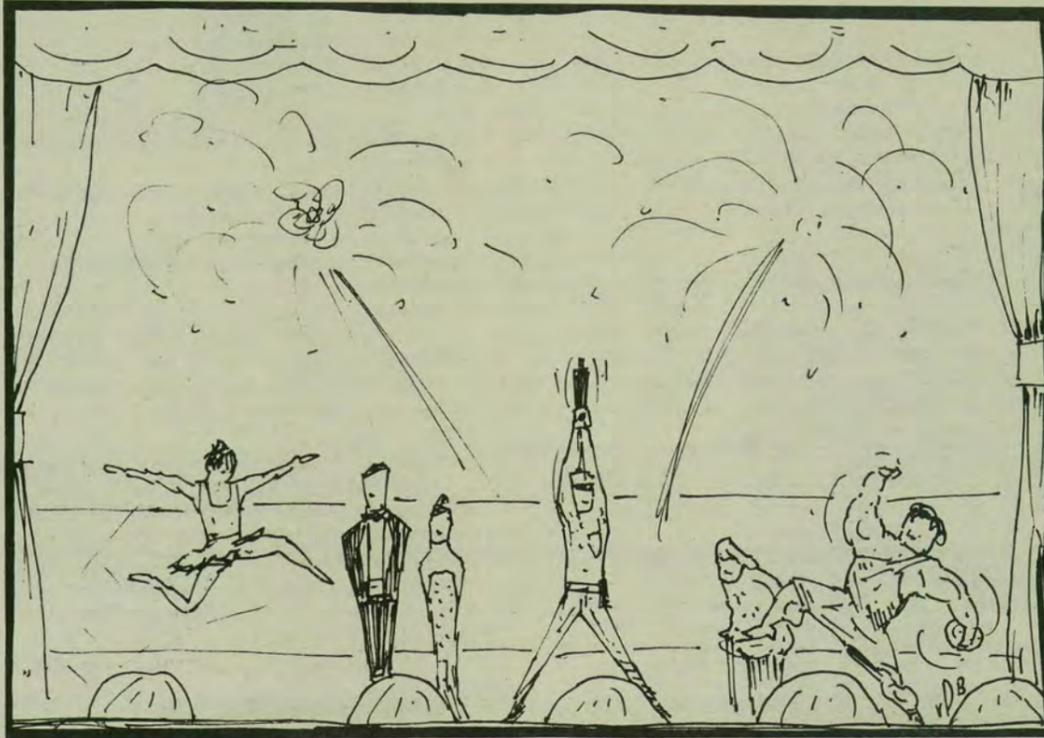
Bridget cooks for the family and plans outlandish menus for the daily meals while her boyfriend Donald stomps around the house philosophizing about the shortcomings of the American welfare system.

When the Kirbys arrive at the Sycamore household, every brewing problem within the family culminates at once and the Kirbys are understandably mortified by the night's events.

Fireworks go off in the house as well as in the hearts of the young lovers and the BANG cannot be suppressed the night of the fateful meeting of the families.

Following the catastrophic evening, an honorable visitor comes the next night to dinner with Mr. Kelenkhov, Essie's ballet instructor and along with the grandfather, offers insight into the value of a genuine family.

A little of everyone's family can be seen in the play of chaos and familial affection. As a member of the audience, you are bound to find some laughs and entertainment and "you can take it with you."



Communication and Theatre presents final play of season

BY MICHAEL RIMBERT
Accent Writer

Wednesday, April 13, through Sunday, April 17, the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Department will present "You Can't Take It With You," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Under the direction of Father David Garrick, this Pulitzer Prize winning comedy will be the final presentation by the Notre Dame Theatre Department for the 1993-94 season.

"You Can't Take it With You"

Even the most experienced theatergoers will find the play to be an endearing experience. It is the best of a genre and has served as a model for many comedies through the years.'

Tom Barkes
ND Communication and
Theatre Department

is considered by many to be the best American comedy ever written, according to Tom Barkes of the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Department, "and has served as a model for its genre."

"Even the most experienced theatergoers will find the play to be an endearing experience. It is the best of a genre and has served as a model for many comedies through the years," said Barkes.

Scenic designer Bruce Auerbach created the set, which brings the living room of main character Grandpa Vanderhof's New York City home to the stage of Washington Hall.

Richard E. Donnelly, costume designer, has attired the cast in authentic clothes from the 1930's, much of which was found in Chicago specialty clothing stores.

Professor Emeritus, Frederic Syburg, who plays Grandpa Vanderhof, donated some of his own hats to be used in the play.

Professor Syburg, who retired from Notre Dame Communication and Theatre after the 1990-92 season, has appeared in local productions since his retirement, including "The Sunshine Boys", put on by the South Bend Civic Theatre last year.

However, it has been over a decade since he made his last acting appearance at Notre Dame.

Performances of "You Can't Take it With You" will run from Wednesday, April 13, through Saturday, April 16, at 8:10 PM and Sunday, April 17, at 2:30 PM. Approximate running time of the show is 2 hours and 15 minutes.

Tickets are \$7 for reserved seats and are available at the door or in advance from the LaFortune Student Center Box Office.

Discount tickets for \$5 are available to students and senior citizens for the Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances. Call (219) 239-8128 for Visa or Mastercard orders.



The Observer/Tom Perez

The Sycamore living room is the setting for ND Communication and Theatre's "You Can't Take It With You."

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

presents

You Can't Take It With You

by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart

Artistic Staff

Director Rev. David Garrick, C.S.C.
Lighting Designer Kevin Dreyer
Costume Designer Richard E. Donnelly
Set Designer Bruce Auerbach
Stage Manager Marty Sprunck

Cast

Grandpa Frederic Syburg
Penny Sycamore Erin O'Malley
Paul Sycamore Mike Kersey
Alice Sycamore Megan Thomas
Essie Carmichael Cara Conway
Ed Carmichael Stephen Susco
Mr. DePinna Francis Kelly
Bridget Jama M. Williamson
Donald Bill Wade
Kolenkhov Peter McGillicuddy
The Grand Duchess Shannon M. Schwarz
Gay Wellington Christina M. Saracino
Mr. Kirby Chris Kudlacz
Mrs. Kirby Jennifer Andre
Tony Kirby Pete Dillard
Henderson (IRS Agent) Sean Horner
The Man (FBI) Adam C. Hicks
Mac (FBI) Jon Thom
Jim (FBI; Cab Driver) Michael O'Hara

Setting

The scene is the home of Martin Vanderhof, New York City, in 1936.

Production Staff

Departmental Technical Director Kevin Dreyer
Take It Technical Director Bruce Auerbach
Costume Shop Manager Richard E. Donnelly
Assistant to the Lighting Designer Marielle Boneau
Assistant to the Costume Designer Kay Zolkowski
Assistant to the Set Designer Rachel Prouty
Assistant Stage Managers Brian Lewis
Suzanne Mignanelli, Gena Saracino
Portrait Artist Andrew Horn
Graphic Designers Kevin Peschke
Marten Schalm
Costume Construction Jane Paunicka, Supervisor
Sean Brady, Karen Carr
Ruth Diemer, Jill Harris
Francis Kelly, Molly Lajoie
Elena Maene, Tricia Nolan
Michael O'Hara, Marty Sprunck
Properties Manager Suzanne Mignanelli
Set and Properties Crew Nicole Murray
Brenda Wender
Makeup and Hair Crew Pam O'Rourke, Supervisor
Deana Hogan
Wardrobe Crew Jane Paunicka, Supervisor
Sean Brady, Karen Carr
Debbie Malloy, Molly McLaughlin
Sarah Sawicki
Light Board Operator Michael Scarsella
Lighting Crew Marielle Boneau
Jeff Dodson, Jerry Lavin, Elena Maene
Michael O'Hara, Erin O'Malley
Rachel Prouty, Christina Saracino
Music Compiled by Rev. David Garrick, C.S.C.
Kevin Dreyer
Sound Board Operator Chris Pollina
Set Construction Crew David Bangert
Fernando Carrera
Marielle Boneau, Jill Harris
Michael Kersey, Suzanne Mignanelli
Erin O'Malley, Melissa Pasteris
Rachel Prouty, Ardy Ruppert
Monica Secord, Randy Swatland

* Denotes Communication and Theatre major

Red Sox pummel Royals, 22-11

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Scott Cooper hit for the cycle and drove in five runs, and the Boston Red Sox routed Kansas City 22-11 Tuesday night, the highest-scoring game ever against the Royals.

The Royals had not allowed more runs since they began play in 1969, a span of 3,986 games. It also was the highest-scoring game in the 22-history of the ballpark.

Cooper went 5-for-6 with two doubles, and became the first Boston player to hit for the cycle since Mike Greenwell in 1988.

Mo Vaughn homered, tripled and drove in four runs for Boston in its biggest burst since a 24-5 romp over Cleveland on Aug. 21, 1986. Billy Hatcher, Dave Valle and John Valentin also homered for the Red Sox.

Boston ripped Kevin Appier (0-2) for six runs in the first inning, then added eight runs in the sixth off Stan Belinda on only two hits. Danny Darwin (2-

0) pitched six innings.

Dave Henderson hit a three-run homer and Bob Hamelin also homered for Kansas City.

White Sox 10, Yankees 5

CHICAGO

Frank Thomas and rookie Joe Hall homered, leading Wilson Alvarez and the Chicago White Sox past New York their third straight win.

Alvarez (2-0) won his 10th straight decision, including a victory over Toronto in last year's playoffs.

Hall hit his first major league home run and had two singles. Thomas hit a 426-foot homer and drove in three runs.

The White Sox scored five times in the fourth off Terry Mulholland (1-1), keyed by Thomas' two-run single.

Athletics 8, Blue Jays 4

OAKLAND, Calif.

Toronto pitchers issued 12 walks, four of them to Rickey

Henderson, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-4 Tuesday night.

Oakland won despite getting outhit 9-2. The A's did not get a hit after the first inning, but took advantage of four errors in snapping Toronto's four-game winning streak.

Six walks in two-plus innings by Paul Spoljaric (0-1) set the tone for Toronto's pitching.

With Oakland up 3-2 in the third, Spoljaric walked the first three batters and was behind 2-0 to Mark McGwire. Scott Brow came on and walked in a run, and Geronimo Berroa's shallow fly ball got another run home when second baseman Roberto Alomar fell making the catch.

Toronto got two runs back in the fifth when rookie Alex Gonzalez led off with a single and Devon White hit his second homer. One out later, with runners at first and second, John Olerud was robbed of a home run when Henderson made a leaping catch against the wall.

Bonds two-run shot beats Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Six months later, the San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves resumed clawing at each other. And in their first meeting of 1994, Barry Bonds helped the Giants come from behind to victory.

Bonds hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and pinch-hitter John Patterson doubled home the go-ahead run Tuesday night as the Giants beat the Braves 7-5, stopping Atlanta's season-opening winning streak at seven.

Atlanta was off to its best start since going 13-0 in 1982. It was a small bit of revenge for the Giants and Bonds, who lost the NL West title to the Braves on the final day last year despite winning 103 games.

After Bonds' homer, Todd Benzing singled off John Smoltz (1-1). Steve Frey (1-0) pitched two shutout innings and Mike Jackson picked up his first save, although he gave up a pair of hits in the ninth.

Astros 7, Marlins 2

MIAMI

Andujar Cedeno homered for the third consecutive game and Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer as Houston spoiled Florida's home opener.

Cedeno, the No. 8 hitter in the Astros' lineup, also singled and doubled in four at-bats and leads the NL with a .538 average.

Scott Servais and Cedeno hit

back-to-back homers in the second inning against Ryan Bowen (0-2).

Darryl Kile (1-1) allowed five hits and one earned run while striking out eight in six innings.

Pirates 4, Padres 2

PITTSBURGH

Dave Clark, Al Martin and Don Slaught hit RBI singles in the eighth inning to rally the Pirates.

Pittsburgh's victory was its 10th in the last 13 games against San Diego and dropped the Padres to a NL-worst 1-7.

Andy Ashby limited the Pirates to a run and six hits in 7 2-3 innings — the second-longest outing of his career — before leaving with a 2-1 lead.

Mark Davis (0-1), then walked Orlando Merced, bringing in Gene Harris. Clark then tied it with the Pirates' first pinch hit in nine at-bats this season, and Martin and Slaught followed with run-scoring singles to make it 4-2.

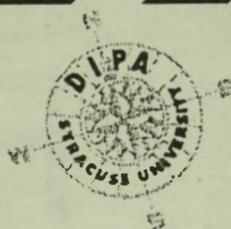
Reds 7, Expos 1

MONTREAL

Tony Fernandez hit a three-run homer and Reggie Sanders added a three-run triple as the Reds rolled to their sixth straight win.

Tim Lincecum (1-0) allowed five hits in eight innings in his first start, and the Reds continued their best start since opening their 1990 World Series championship season 9-1.

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BOOKSTORE RESULTS - TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Turner d. Sweet Lou: The Animated Series 21-18
4 Short Non-Blondes & A Fruitcake d. BOHICAS 21-6
A Sollipst, 3 Men...
d. 5 Uncontrollable Chinese... 21-18
Blame Our Parents d. Toonces 21-19
Johnny Utah & 4 Ex-Pres... d. Why Don't You... 21-9
Jackson 5 d. Clearly Erroneous 27-25
King D.S. d. Tonya Harding, One Shortnut... 21-15
No Clue d. Power Converters 21-3
A Wet Naked Dancing... d. The Third Ties Quintet 21-7
The Revenge of Kim... d. 5 Mountain Climbers... 21-14
Cannibalistic Vegetarians d. Helmet Night(mares) 21-8
The Hood River Bandits d. The Double O Lovers 21-3
Bricklayers d. Mini Skirted Side Kick Fan Club 21-17
5 Majic Johnsons d. Excessive Creep 21-11
4 Cuacasians & A Quick...
d. 453 Bare Essentials 21-18
Magnolia Thunder d. No Bobbit, No Foul 21-7
Heidi Fleiss' Posse d. Electriss Shock Hazard 21-18
Kisby's Team d. Scott Schellhammer & His Package 21-8
Indiana Medium Pacers d. Baked Beans 21-7
Reasonable Doubt d. Carver's Crew 21-16
TNUC d. The Buddyjackers 21-7
Ain't No Love d. 1187 21-19
Waldo & His Rim Employees d. It Doesn't Get... 21-14
The Ya-Hoo Recovering... d. We're Just Practicing... 21-8
Creeping Death d. If You Open The Closet... 21-6
We Didn't Mind Losing...
d. 5 Guys That Only Shoot... 23-21
Pillow... d. The Four Skins 21-19
Bump & Grind II d. 5 Guys Who Like To Put... 21-11
Hey Loppo What's That On Your Neck?
d. The Breeze 21-18
Baked Potatoes d. Chastity Belt, Pareitals... 21-5
Hot Fudge d. Four Guys With The Love... 21-2
Rebel Alliance d. Team 582 21-1
Murph's Maddness... d. Catholic Girls (forfeit)
5 Guys Who Are Not... d. The Good, The Bad... (forfeit)
The Flab 5 d. Nick's 2nd Choice 21-18
From Cavanaugh With Love d. 4 Sticks... 21-13
Who Are 5 People That...
d. Lorena & 4 Other Girls... 21-10
Knick Knack Patty Whacked... d. If You Thought... 21-9
Yussel d. Team 570 (forfeit)

Bookstore

continued from page 20

Most teams play just to have fun and dream about what it would be like to play in front of screaming fans in the round of 64. Others receive shirts from sponsors, hold workouts, and become depressed if they don't play in the Sweet 16.

Some people play with room-mates, drinking buddies, co-workers, girlfriends, or custodial staff members. Other people recruit the biggest, strongest, fastest player they can find and ask if he's available.

This tournament has all the quirks. Why else would someone paint themselves with war paint, put on shorts and a hockey helmet and go play basketball? How bout a group of that wore togas and those large green St. Patty's day hats to Stepan for a Sunday game? Or a team that brings out a trumpet player to play the Rocky theme song and various other common television tunes? Or a team like Secretion, who dressed up in tight white tank tops and strolled over to Stepan for a Monday rain game?

There have been some predictable occurrences too. The top 16 seeds, who everyone expects to do well, have all won handily thus far, but real challenges await them in the later rounds.

However, the random drawing of the tournament can cause anything to happen. Just ask R.S.V.P, a top 32 team led by Kirk Cunningham. They lost their dream of advancement by a 21-19 upset to a team called Sweeter Than Candy. Sinn admitted that Sweeter slipped through the cracks and described it as sad when the random drawing hurts a great team.

Another thing to remember is that we are in South Bend and the weather can change by the hour. One of the best things about Bookstore is the fact that games are played regardless of the conditions.

The commissioners discourage rescheduling whenever possible, and the weather will not cancel a game.

So, as the first round comes to an end tomorrow, and the round of 256 gets underway on Friday, remember that this is Bookstore Basketball and that means anything can happen.

Magic may exit NBA

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. Magic Johnson, wondering if the constant travel of the NBA has placed too many demands on his life, is leaning against returning as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said he will decide by the end of the week, perhaps as soon as Friday. The Lakers say they know nothing of such plans, contending Johnson had intended to discuss his situation with them after the regular season ends April 24.

The Times said Johnson, citing restrictions on his lifestyle, estimated his chances of leaving at 70-30.

Johnson told the Times he discussed the situation with his wife, Cookie, on Sunday night and expects to meet with owner Jerry Buss and general manager Jerry West in the next few days.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Basketball. If anyone missed signups, call Kristin Knapp at 4-2817 before 8 p.m. Wednesday.
Irish Ice: Players involved that have not picked up jerseys must get them by 4-16-94. Call Rob at 4-1950
Fisher Regatta: Mandatory captain's meeting Thursday April 14th at 5:30pm at Montgomery Theater in LaFortune. New entrants welcome. Questions- call Rob at 4-1950 or Dan at 4-1955
Bookstore Basketball XXIII: interested in being a referee? Contact John Neal at 271-1706 or Mike Hanley at 4-1175 by April 13th.
Aerobic tryouts will be conducted on Friday April 15th at 3:30 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 before

tryouts. Call 631-5100 for more info.
Archery mini-course on Tuesday, April 12th and Thursday, April 14th from 7:00pm- 9:00pm in Gym 1 of the JACC. No experience necessary, and equipment will be provided. Class size is limited. Cost is \$6.00. Register in advance at RecSports. For more info, call 1-6100.

DART

CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 4/12/94

Table with columns for section numbers and names. Includes sections like ACCT, AMST, ANTH, ARCH, ARCH, ARHI, ARST, BA, ECON, EDUC, EE, ENGL, FIN, GEOS, GOVT, COMM, CSE, GSC, HESB, HIST, IIPS, LAW, MARK, MATH, ME, MGT, MUS, PHIL, PSY, ROST, RLST, ROFR, ROSP, ROST, SOC, THTR, and various others.

CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN 7 P.M. 4/13/94

Table listing class numbers and names for the reopening on 4/13/94, including ACCT, AMST, ANTH, BA, BIOS, COMM, ENGL, ENGL, FIN, HIST, MUS, PHIL, PSY, ROST, RLST, ROFR, ROSP, ROST, SOC, THTR, and others.

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Naked Gun 33 (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00
Clifford (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
D2: Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Major League 2 (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
The Paper (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Threesome (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50
TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090
Thumbelina (G) 4:45
Jimmy Hollywood (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Guarding Tess (PG13) 7:15, 9:30

Golf teams come out swinging in tournaments

Unlikely duo leads Irish to third place

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

The struggling, inexperienced freshman and the first-year varsity senior. Not exactly the most likely sources for the two best performances of the weekend for the Notre Dame's men's golf team.

However, much to coach George Thomas' surprise, he received such stellar performances from freshman Joel Hepler and senior Todd Klem. On the strength of their play, the Irish finished a very respectful third out of 13 squads this past weekend at the Indiana Invitational.

"We beat some very good teams this weekend, including Iowa and Ball St.," said Thomas. "I'm very pleased, especially with the play of Klem and Hepler. They really surprised us. I think it's a pretty good indication of things to come."

For now, though, the team has to be happy with the present.

Hepler finished the two-round tournament with a score of 147 (74-73), good enough for a strong third place finish.

"I was just looking for some consistency," said Hepler. "I finally found it."

Klem's story is even more unlikely. He had tried out for the team the past three years and failed to make the team. This year, however, his perseverance paid off and was rewarded with a



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior co-captain Chrissy Klein shot a low of 79 to lead the Irish to a second place finish in the Boilermaker Invitational.

spot on the team as the fifth player.

On Saturday, he took advantage of his opportunity and posted the low score of any Irish linkster, an even par 72.

"I ran into some trouble in my first round (81), but I got together and putted fairly well," said Klem, who finished in the 24th spot out of 70 golfers. "It was definitely good for my confidence."

Klein, Murray pace women

By ALLISON HANLON
Sports Writer

Entering the 1994 season, the Notre Dame women's golf team had their fair share of uncertainties. With the loss of coach Tom Hanlon and the graduation of number one player Kathy Phares, the Irish were searching for leadership on the course. The arrival of coach Ross Smith and the play of co-captains Chrissy Klein and Alicia Murray have put their uncertainties to rest.

Although they had a disappointing start with a loss to Southern Florida, the women's golf team has seen the fruition of Coach Ross's influence in improving their "swings and mental attitude," according to senior Murray.

The Irish showed their improvement at the Boilermaker Invitational this past weekend at Purdue. Defeating Pepperdine and Illinois State, the Irish finished second behind Ohio State.

"We had a very encouraging weekend," said 17th place finisher Katy Cooper. "We accomplished the goal of defeating a few quality teams such as Pepperdine and Illinois State. The team is proud to have accomplished it."

While some of the lady linksters struggled, Klein and Murray had impressive finishes of fourth and fifth, respectively. Klein shot a 79 in the final round, which was the second best score of the seventy-two tournament players.

She took two strokes off last year's average and rallied the Irish with the help of co-captain Murray.

Murray finished the tournament shooting an 83. "I hit the ball pretty well," said Murray, "but I need improvement with my short game."

Although they achieved their goal of coming in second at the Boilermaker Invitational, they still see room for improvement.

"We have not peaked yet as a team," said Murray.

"We are looking for the same type of performance, but our goal is to win," agreed Katy Cooper. "We think we can."

With the goal for a first place in mind, the women's golfers have two more tournaments, including this weekend's Irish Invitational.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Illinois-Chicago pays the Price in 14-1 rout

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Senior lefthander Tom Price pitched six innings of one-hit baseball while the Irish offense rocked Illinois-Chicago pitchers in the 14-1 victory at Eck Stadium last night.

Price (6-2) pitched a perfect game through four innings before Flames' designated hitter Jon Piazza slapped a single down the right field line with two outs in the fourth. Before he took himself out of the shutout after the sixth inning, Price had surrendered the lone hit to Piazza and walked none while striking out 10.

"With a lead like that and all the games this weekend, I want to be rested so I can help out

the team later this week," explained Price who doused the Flames with his fastball.

Freshman lefty Paul Pryblo picked up right where Price left off taking the one-hitter into the ninth inning. In three innings on the mound, Pryblo gave up one run on one hit while walking four and striking out four for his second save of the year.

UIC broke up the shutout in the top of the ninth when junior infielder Jody Brown doubled to score pinch hitter Greg Maza who walked.

But the run was inconsequential after the Irish (14-7) scored 14 runs on 14 hits in the game for their sixth straight victory.

Pat Murphy was pleased with the efforts of his pitchers as

well as his hitters.

"We're feeling really good about ourselves. That didn't look like the team that beat Vanderbilt and Wake Forest earlier in the year," said Murphy.

The Irish offense was unrelenting. Designated hitter George Restovich, Robby Birk, Robbie Kent and Ryan Topham led the Irish hitters. Restovich (2-for-3) drove in four runs on a double and a home run. Kent (2-for-3, 2 RBI) and Topham (3-for-3) also turned in solid performances.

Robby Birk reached base every time he stepped to the plate with two hits and three walks last night.

Notre Dame did not waste any time taking an early lead

with eight runs in the first inning. Greg Layson drew a walk to open the game. Scott Sollmann and Paul Failla followed with back-to-back singles to load the bases.

Kent responded as he has several times this year with a two-run double. Mark Mapes' sacrifice fly to right scored Failla before Restovich crushed a two-run roundtripper to deep right field. It was the sophomore's second homer in as many games and it knocked UIC starter Matt Gruca out of the game.

Singles from Birk and Topham and a walk for Bob Lisanti loaded the bases again. Two runs scored when UIC shortstop Dan Darrah bobbled the ball and another crossed the plate on a fielder's choice to bring the first inning score to 8-0 in favor of the Irish.

Birk put the Irish on the board in the second with a booming two-run home run

over the scoreboard in left field, and Restovich added two more in the third with a two-run double.

The Flames shut down the Irish offense in the fourth and fifth innings, but Notre Dame picked up two more runs in the sixth inning when Craig DeSensi's single brought Rowan Richards and Failla across the plate to raise the Irish advantage to 14-0.

Gruca (0-1) took the loss for the Flames after surrendering five runs on four hits in just one-third of an inning. UIC used three other pitchers in the contest, the last of which, John Gerlach was perfect in the final three frames with six strikeouts.

Tomorrow, the Irish are scheduled to face Michigan (13-15) in Ann Arbor, but the Michigan field has been drenched by 11 inches of rain recently and the game might have to be rescheduled.



Rightfielder Ryan Topham went 3-for-3 as the Notre Dame offense exploded for 14 runs against Illinois-Chicago. The Observer/Jake Peters

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Return ballot entries to the Observer - 3rd Floor Lafortune Center - Attn: Jenny Marten by 5:00 pm Friday, April 15. Then come to the game on Monday, April 18 at 5:00pm. If your entry correctly chooses the starters, you will be entered into a drawing for a Notre Dame Baseball jacket which will be given away in the first inning of the second game. **You must be present at the game to win...and stay in your seats, because if the jacket is not claimed we'll draw another winner in the second, then the third.**

-
 Your All-Star Candidates:
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 • *At catcher:* Bob Lisanti and Dennis Twombly
 • *At first base:* Robbie Kent and Kevin Tommasini
 • *At second base:* Greg Layson and Robbie Kent
 • *At third base:* Matt Haas and Mark Mapes
 • *At shortstop:* Paul Failla and Javier Fuentes
 • *In left field:* Rowan Richards and Robby Birk
 • *In center field:* Scott Sollmann and Robby Birk
 • *In right field:* Ryan Topham and Mike Amrhein
 • *and the designated hitters:* George Restovich and Mark Mapes

Graham

continued from page 20

this, but because I am a football player in the spotlight, everyone wants to know what happens. Everyone thinks athletes get away with a lot of stuff, but being a football player has nothing to do with the way I am being treated. I want everyone to know I am being treated like any other student."

The junior sociology and education major said that he has had conversations with Notre Dame security police but did not feel it was appropriate to talk about those meetings. He also said he had not met with Irish coach Lou Holtz but plans

to in the near future.

Graham admitted to spending time in apartment 332L at The Pointe, (the residence where police confiscated property stolen from the Notre Dame campus) but said he never lived there.

"There is no one who could say I lived there except my roommates on campus, and they will tell you that I have been living in my dorm."

Graham also had a few words for the individual(s) who accused him of this crime.

"I would like to tell the person(s) who accused me to come



Tracy Graham

forward and tell the truth; that they didn't see me do anything. And I hope they are not getting thrills by seeing me suffer and persecuted by the media and the students."

Since the announcement of the absence of Graham and teammate Mike Miller from spring practices, much speculation has circled campus concerning the reasons. Graham said those rumors have been a source of trouble for himself, his family, and his friends.

"Everywhere I walk people talk about the accusations, people call my room for information. They harass my roommates. I can't even eat on campus or go to a Bookstore basketball game. I understand that I put myself in this position, that I forced the media

and people to act this way, but I would hope they would look at the fact that I have never done anything wrong here.

"This has been very embarrassing to me and to my family and friends back home in Chicago. I have talked to my mother and told her everything that took place, and she is very concerned. She really doesn't understand what it means being a football player at Notre Dame."

Graham said he takes full responsibility for his actions and is very concerned with the effect this is having on his family, his teammates, and the University.

"I want to apologize to my family, the University and to my teammates. After my family comes my teammates and I know that they are having to deal with this. Our football team is in a reloading stage, and I can see where the negative publicity could affect the team. This is not the way a senior should act, going into his final season when he is supposed to be a leader."

Graham admits that his situation is serious but believes that because he is not guilty, he will remain at Notre Dame and on the football team.

"I understand this is a big thing, but I can't help feeling that all of this will work out because I am innocent. I think I'll be playing for Notre Dame in the fall."

Moore

continued from page 20

In last Saturday's scrimmage, Moore played an instrumental role in the defense's domination of the offense. He broke up two passes and had three tackles, one that kept sophomore receiver Derrick Mayes from gaining a first down on a key fourth down play.

"The defense played well overall," he said Saturday. "The offense has some injured players, though. So it's not the same when some of those guys are out."

Moore understands the problems with being out. Having spent a year off, he has had plenty of time to plan a comeback. In hopes of making his determined bid for a starting role stick, Moore worked hard over the off season. He gained nearly twenty pounds of sheer muscle and dramatically improved his speed.

Not bad for someone with something to prove.

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Lax secures crucial regional victory

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Coming off their sloppiest performance of the year, the Notre Dame lacrosse team shrugged off some second period difficulties to respond with a 18-10 victory over host Butler yesterday in their first of four conference games.

With such a brief slate of league games, each contest is crucial to Notre Dame's NCAA tournament hopes. The Irish need to win all four to qualify for their fourth appearance in five years.

The Irish successfully took the first step against Butler, but not without a struggle.

"We needed to step it up a bit after Saturday," said sophomore Brian Gilfillan, who tallied twice for the Irish. "For the most part, we did. We struggled a bit in the second but were able step it back up."

The fast-starting Irish once again took charge of the game early, as they jumped out to a 6-1 first period lead. Senior attackman Robbie Snyder was instrumental in the spurt, as he scored a pair in the stretch.

Notre Dame extended the margin to 9-2 early in the second period and appeared to be putting the game out of reach of the Bulldogs.

To their credit, Butler managed to stabilize, and proceeded to rip off five unanswered goals before halftime, slicing the lead to a mere two goals.

"We slacked off a bit mentally," said Gilfillan. "It was frustrating, but we maintained

our composure and were able to keep our heads. We weren't nervous, but we knew we had to get back into it mentally."

After each squad scored twice in the third period, the Irish regained control of the game in the fourth.

Notre Dame stretched the lead to 14-9, as they ran off three consecutive goals to start the final frame.

After Butler had somewhat slowed the tide with a goal of their own, the Irish delivered the knockout punch, ending the game with four more tallies.

Complimenting Snyder and Gilfillan was the all-time Irish goal-scorer Randy Colley. The senior tri-captain continued to rewrite the record book as he found the back of the net twice.

Also scoring multiple goals for coach Kevin Corrigan were freshman midfielder Bill Hogan and defenseman Mike Iorio.

"Io (Iorio) played a superb game," noted Gilfillan. "He cut down on his penalties and really helped us keep our composure. Plus, it's great any time a defenseman scores, never mind twice."

The victory was crucial for the Irish in that it got them back on track and ready to make their run into the tournament.

"This was a good, solid Midwestern win. We have to win the rest of our conference games now that Michigan St won," said Gilfillan. "If we do that, we achieve one of our goals. Right now, our chances are looking fantastic if we play like we're capable of."



Junior defenseman Mike Iorio tallied two goals as the Irish defeated regional rival Butler 18-10.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

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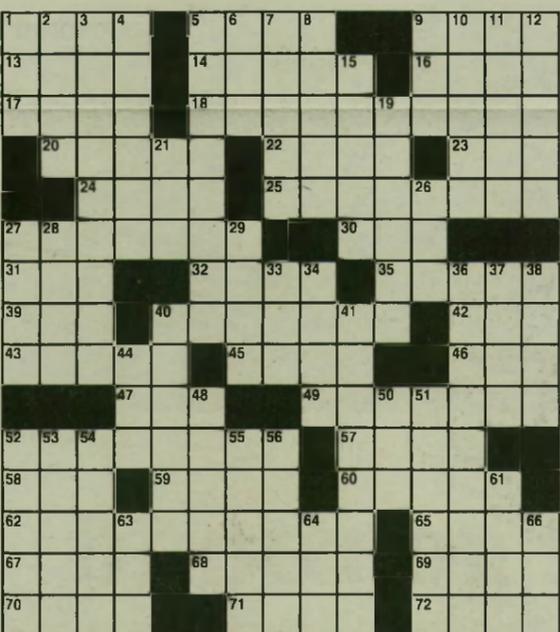
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Granitelike
 - 5 Paris's — Monceau
 - 9 Paradigm of happiness
 - 13 Melville book
 - 14 Toledo ta-ta
 - 16 "Guys and Dolls" Tony winner, 1951
 - 17 Lose freshness
 - 18 The Rok Island Line?
 - 20 Argus-eyed
 - 22 Pin down, in a way
 - 23 Born
 - 24 Othello, e.g.
 - 25 Police BBQ?
 - 27 Triathlete
 - 30 Next-to-last Greek letter
 - 31 Non compos mentis
 - 32 Fit together
 - 35 Chloroform kin
 - 39 "The — of Innocence"
 - 40 Men's accessories
 - 42 Parisian season
 - 43 Vitamin start
 - 45 Sandberg of baseball
 - 46 Give — whirl
 - 47 Showstoppers
 - 49 Propriety
 - 52 Markdown at the marina?
 - 57 Type of luck
 - 58 In the past
 - 59 — many words
- DOWN**
- 1 In what manner
 - 2 "What — mind reader?"
 - 3 The Pillsbury Doughboy?
 - 4 Pamper
 - 5 Deli meat
 - 6 Punch's cousin
 - 7 Public uprisings
 - 8 Woo
 - 9 Wheels, so to speak
 - 10 Southwest plain
 - 11 Tours ta-ta
 - 12 "Spanish Guitar Player" artist
 - 15 Meet Morpheus
 - 19 Joshes
 - 21 CD — (modern "book")
 - 26 Pioneer Carson
 - 27 Muslim priest
 - 60 Popular women's magazine
 - 62 Mirror, brushes, perfume?
 - 65 Storytelling dance
 - 67 Regular
 - 68 Drinks with straws
 - 69 "... unto us — is given"
 - 70 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
 - 71 Bread grains
 - 72 Jerry-built structure

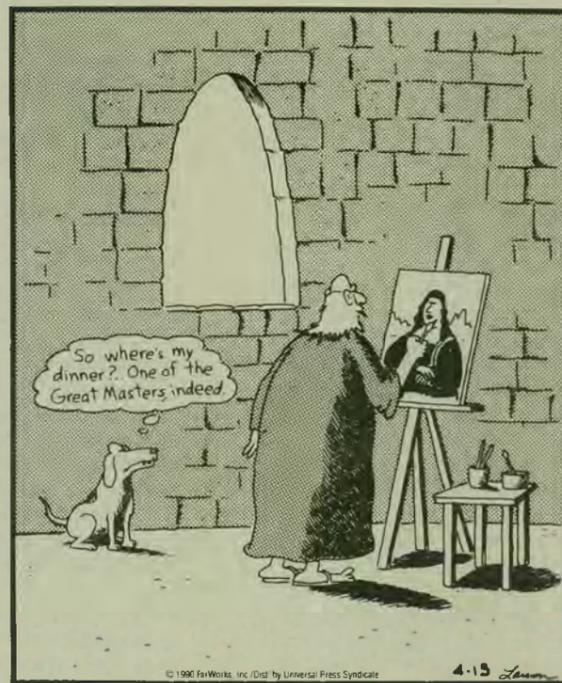
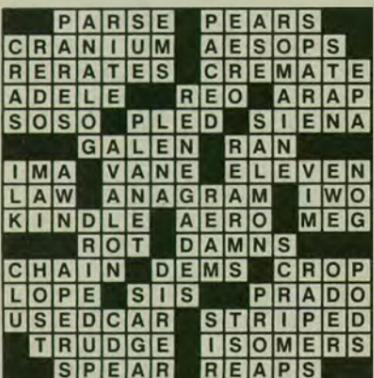


Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 28 Francesco Rinaldi competitor
- 29 Not e'en once
- 33 Nathan Hale, e.g.
- 34 Kind of legs
- 36 Removal of Junior from a will?
- 37 Part of Caesar's reproach
- 38 Enlarge, as a hole
- 40 Morsel
- 41 Unnecessary
- 44 Menlo Park monogram
- 48 Some TV's
- 50 Hint
- 51 Nebraska Indians
- 52 Economized
- 53 Tequila plant
- 54 Asocial person
- 55 With respect to
- 56 Truckler
- 61 — gin
- 63 Publican's place
- 64 Actress — Dawn Chong
- 66 As well as

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

■ The Zahm Hall Acoustic Jam will be held Wednesday, April 13 in the LaFortune Ballroom. It begins at 8:00 p.m. and all local bands will play. Tickets can be bought for \$3 at the dining halls and at the actual concert. All proceeds go to charity.

■ The CHANNEL Program offers opportunities for ministry in Social Service, Parish, Teaching positions along with support and training in the Archdiocese of Seattle. Rich Shively, CHANNEL Director, will be meeting with those interested in CHANNEL at the CSC, Thursday, April 14, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Interviews will be scheduled for that afternoon.

■ Looking for that apartment/housemate? Get your name on the USA listing down in Career and Placement and check back frequently to see who else might be heading your way after graduation.

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JASON KELLY'S PICK

Notre Dame

While none of these are the pseudo-home-cooked meals that we were treated to last night in the dining halls, Notre Dame Food Services has once again provided us with a plethora of options for our evening meal tonight. I am, by nature, a fan of the tomato soup. Some say its a bit ketchup/catsup like, but I disagree. A nice bowl of soup would go nicely with the all too often overlooked salad bar. Not only are the salad bar treats tasty and good for you, but a trip to the bar also offers you the opportunity to get a good overview of the goings-on in your dining hall.

Saint Mary's

I am at a loss as to what to suggest for this evening at Saint Mary's since the menu was once again unavailable to me, as well as you. For tonight, I am going to go out on a limb and refrain from making a suggestion. I am confident that in this, the 8th month of the school year, you can make this decision on you own. Please, let me know how it goes!

GET TO KNOW THE LAW BEFORE THE LAW GETS TO KNOW YOU!

If you plan on hosting a party off-campus, or even attending an off-campus event where alcohol is served, there are some very important things you need to know.

Irish out of luck on St. Patrick's Day

Recent headlines remind us all that we have legal responsibilities when consuming alcohol.

For a hand-out on applicable Indiana laws, and tips on how to host a responsible party, please stop by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, Mezzanine Level of LaFortune Student Center.



No word on accused players

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

There was little word from the Notre Dame athletic department or the University security police concerning football players Mike Miller and Tracy Graham.

The two juniors were linked to stolen property confiscated at an off-campus residence last Friday. Initial reports obtained by The Observer said only a television was confiscated from the apartment, No. 332L at The Pointe of St. Joseph, but supplementary reports obtained Monday showed a VCR was also found.

Notre Dame Director of Security, Rex Rakow, said Monday that two students are being investigated for stolen merchandise but could not name the students.

St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael P. Barnes talked yesterday with members of Notre Dame security about the case.

"I have reviewed the search warrant and the information provided with the return of the search warrant," Barnes told the South Bend Tribune. "I have requested Notre Dame police continue the investigation. I have asked them to compile more information so that we can make a decision about any prosecution in this case."

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz would not comment on the matter, but Sports Information Director John Heisler outlined the position of the athletic department.

"We are not in a position to make any comment on the matter," said Heisler. "These are matters being handled by

Notre Dame security and when they make a decision then we will assess the situation. But neither player has been kicked off the team, they are just not participating in spring drills at this time."

Several student sources linked Miller and Graham to the apartment and further investigation showed that Miller had been paying phone and gas service at the apartment, according to records held by Ameritech and the Northern Indiana Public Service Co.

The serial number on the two confiscated items matches numbers on items reported stolen from the Notre Dame campus in January. The television was reported stolen on January 23, 1994, and the VCR was stolen from Siegfried Hall on Jan. 17.

Graham: 'It's a misunderstanding'

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

In the wake of accusations of theft and an investigation by Notre Dame security police, football player Tracy Graham maintained that he is innocent and that questions regarding his possession of stolen merchandise are the result of a misunderstanding.

"This is all speculation. I feel like I was targeted because of an argument between myself and a girl," Graham said. "I was in the wrong place at the wrong time, and I have nothing to hide."

Graham would not discuss in detail the accusations that he was involved in thefts that occurred on campus in January

but wished to express his concerns about the events of the past few days.

"The fact that I haven't had any conflict or anything bad happen at Notre Dame is not even being considered in this situation. I would hope that the student body would look at my history first. They have started judging me before anything has been confirmed, and I have never committed a criminal act. This is all speculation."

Graham said he feels his situation stems from a misunderstanding and has received extra attention because he is an athlete.

"I like to think, being at Notre Dame, that being black or an athlete has nothing to do with

see GRAHAM / page 17



LaRon Moore looks to make an impact in the Irish secondary as a fifth-year senior next year.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

One Moore go round

Fifth-year senior LaRon Moore to return to Irish secondary

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

LaRon Moore has returned to the Notre Dame football team incognito.

The senior defensive back walked into the first day of drills this spring wearing number nine, the jersey worn by three-year starter and Irish secondary star Jeff Burris.

That's pretty gutsy considering he has a lot to prove to his old teammates.

"I'm working hard and trying to do the best I can," Moore said. "Hopefully I can get a job on the first or second team. I'm just taking it one day at a time."

Moore missed last year's season due to problems with academics, an event that has made him take a step back and recognize the important things in life.

"Last year was unfortunate," he continued. "I didn't put things in perspective and I let my grades slip. It made me realize my opportunities."

And opportunities abound for the Indianapolis, IN native.

"We've had some losses in the sec-

ondary due to graduation," Moore said. "That means that players like myself, Travis Davis, LeShane Saddler, and others that have not had much playing time need to step up."

With the losses of starters Burris, Greg Lane, and John Covington, along with the coaching staff's decision to move cornerback Bobby Taylor to free safety, the secondary has been left like a puzzle with a few of pieces missing.

And Moore has the possibility to become the perfect fit.

The senior has worked his way up to the first team this spring, earning a preliminary starting role at cornerback opposite junior Brian Magee.

see MOORE / page 17

JOCK STRIP

Togas, Helmets, and Upsets

Where can someone watch basketball players in togas, helmets, sandals, and skirts? Where else can students listen to a trumpeter and watch their peers play basketball than at Stepan Courts during the middle of April? For the past twenty three years at Notre Dame, Bookstore Basketball has been the venue for all these crazy occurrences during the spring season.

This year has not been any different. Even though the tournament has not even completed the first round, there have been some interesting games at Lyons, the Bookstore, and at Stepan. Dining hall talk and late night dorm conversations have become dominated by questions about who's playing who, when, and where.

A top 32 team lost by two points in the rain (R.S.V.P). There was an overtime game on Saturday that Head Commissioner Emeritus Andy Sinn called the most intense first round game he's ever seen in his four years at Notre Dame (5X vs Straight Butta, Baby). Some top seeds won in blowouts as expected (NBT, Vito's Barber Shop, Magnolia Thunder). Crazy costumes and unorthodox basketball teams have had their time in the spotlight (Nuns on the Run II, Helmet Nightmares, Jesus McKinley and the Rotund Weeds) Besides all this, there has been some solid team basketball (How Hot is Red Hot?, The Hood River Bandits).

The best thing about what's happened so far is that this tournament is just getting its engine fired up for a week that will separate the men from the boys and girls.

see BOOKSTORE / page 14



Dominic Amoroso



Irish douse Flames

Left-hander Tom Price pitched six shutout innings as Notre Dame cruised 14-1.

see page 16

Withdrawn...

The Notre Dame women's basketball team withdrew its nomination to next year's pre-season NIT due to scheduling conflicts.