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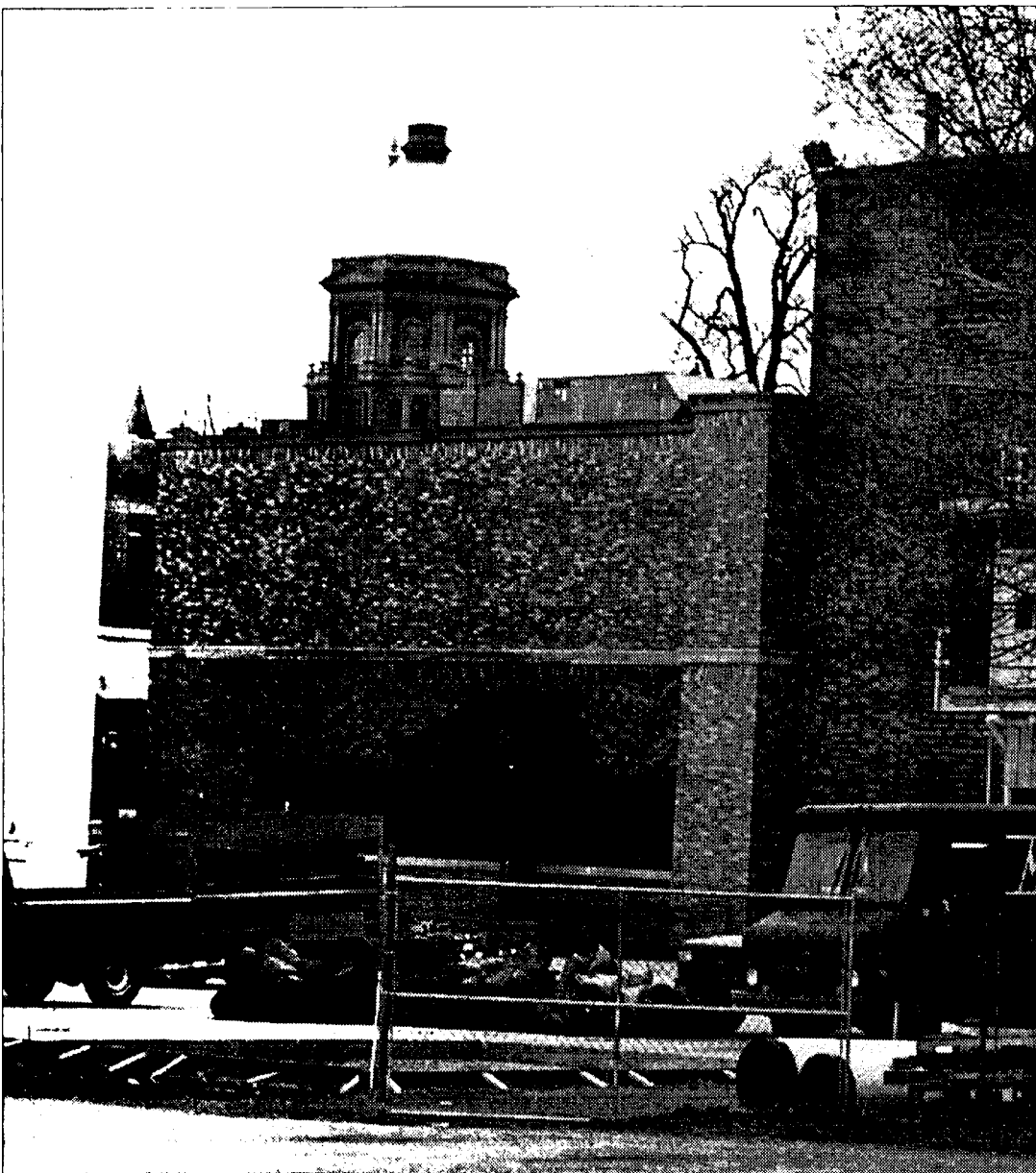
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Damage Control



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Since the fire early Thursday morning, officials have done their best to clean up the damaged area around Notre Dame's power plant. There is still no word on a cause of the blaze.

Erlandson: prophets must 'walk the walk'

By CHRISTINE KRALY
Assistant News Editor

Society has a "hunger for great Catholic voices," said Greg Erlandson, editor-in-chief of the weekly Catholic newspaper *Our Sunday Visitor*, Monday in his lecture on modern-day prophets and the Catholic Church.

"[Our community is in need of] great Catholic voices ... calling us to follow the conduct of our Lord."

Erlandson said today's youth is losing the Catholic way of expressing itself. Catholics ages 18-30 tend to express ideas in a generically Christian manner instead of in a particularly Catholic one, he said.

This problem is not the Church's, he said, but rather society's.

Erlandson said society faces a laity that has lost the sense of Catholic faith. Catholic America has generally indistinguishable views and tends to be more "American" than Catholic.

Even people labeled prophets can become lobbyists, preaching for their own causes, he said.

"Not everyone who 'talks the talk' is a prophet," he said.

"[He] has to 'walk the walk.'" Erlandson said he is wary of naming someone a prophet who doesn't follow the Church's "timeless standard for prophets."

According to Erlandson, a prophet is not a fortuneteller who predicts some future utopia.

"A prophet dares us to learn a new language ... and see things in a new way," he said.

Southern novelist Walker Percy, Erlandson's personal prophet, was a "modern-day Jeremiah," he said.

Percy, who died in 1990 at age 74, experienced early tragedy that led to a change in his life.

Percy's father killed himself when Percy was very young, and his mother died in a car accident when he was only 16. These hardships turned Percy to the Church and to writing novels with strong philosophical influences.

Erlandson said he respects Percy because, among other things, he recognized that the most amazing thing about life in the 20th century is that people ceased to be amazed.

They ceased to wonder, and Percy expressed this in "crude, Anglo-Saxon words."

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Community, celebrities to 'roast' Hesburgh for charity

By DEREK BETCHER
Senior Staff Writer

A toast-style roast of Notre Dame's president emeritus, Father Theodore Hesburgh, will take place 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Joyce Center to raise money for the Life Treatment Centers of South Bend.

Celebrities and dignitaries honoring Hesburgh and participating in the fundraiser will include former Notre Dame football head coach Lou Holtz, Coretta Scott King, widow of late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., and talk show host Regis Philbin. Organizers explained that Hesburgh's role in this year's installment of the annual event has buoyed celebrity participation.

"He's a great man, and folks like to

come out and do things in support of him," said the event's director of development, Chris Nowak.

The Life Treatment Centers is a local not-for-profit agency that treats the alcohol and drug addictions of men and women who cannot afford to pay for their own treatment. The substance-abuse agency treats more than 800 clients a year, most of them indigent.

In the past years, the Life Treatment Center's annual roast featured Holtz and Indiana lieutenant governor Joe Kernan. The decision to toast Hesburgh was an easy one, Nowak said.

"It just seemed like Father Ted was an appropriate person to invite for this event," she said. "There's never been a community party to honor Father Ted. When he left office, he was honored at Notre Dame, but now it's time for a toast-style roast for the community. The campus honored him, now the community will."

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Hesburgh

■ SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

OIT to assist students in Y2K PC problems

By KATE STEER
News Writer

Recent efforts of the Office of Information Technologies (OIT) aim to help students prepare for and avert potential problems concerning the technological crisis of the new millennium, known as Y2K.

Because PCs format dates in the standard two-digit MM/DD/YY style, these computers will interpret "00" as 1900, not 2000, creating problems in both hardware and software programs.

Macintosh computers, which since 1984 have been programmed to handle dates up to the year 2040, are not in danger of experiencing problems.

While all campus cluster computers are now Y2K compliant thanks to OIT's use of a testing system, more than 4,800 computers owned by students in residence halls could still be doomed when

the clock strikes midnight on Dec. 31, 1999.

"We got a site license for Symantec's Norton 2000 package to test PCs. The University relies on students to use the residence hall services, and we felt that we owed something to the students to make sure they are Y2K compliant," said Rapagnani.

Beginning April 19, this software will be available by free download from www.nd.edu/~Y2K.

The Solutions Center and all OIT computer clusters also have copies of the software for students to use.

"We realize that students' lives are complex and complicated, especially with finals coming up, so we are trying to make the software convenient, even if they pick them up now and use them later," said Larry Rapagnani, assistant

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INSIDE COLUMN

God's love for the draft

After watching the NFL draft this past weekend, I have come to one simple conclusion: God cares even more about football than I do.

I had always thought that I was the world's biggest football fan and that no one loved

Mike Connolly
Associate Sports Editor

football more than I did, but apparently, the Big Guy Upstairs also loves football.

When I watch football, I am a fairly active participant. Ask any of my friends who have watched football with me before and they will tell you that no one yells at the TV more than I do. Although my love for the gridiron is great, I do draw the line at actually intervening in the game. Never will I run onto the field and change the outcome of the game. As much as I care about the draft and voice my opinions on draft choices, you won't find me calling up Bill Cowher and telling him who the Steelers should select.

God apparently doesn't follow these guidelines. After listening to the comments of some draft picks and coaches, I have concluded that God plays an even bigger role in the draft than Mel Kiper Jr. believes he does.

When Mike Ditka was asked about his blockbuster trade to move up in the draft and select Heisman Trophy Winner Ricky Williams, he called the move "divine intervention." It seems that Jesus has a special place in his heart for the New Orleans Saints and their struggling rushing game.

Ditka wasn't the only NFL figure to claim an higher power's role in his selection. Cecil "The Diesel" Collins attributed his off-the-field problems and eventual fifth-round pick by the Dolphins to "God's plan."

Collins of Louisiana State University, McNeese State and, most recently, Louisiana State Prison has been arrested numerous times from violations ranging from marijuana use to breaking and entering. Maybe it's just me, but I have trouble seeing God's hand in breaking and entering.

Collins and Dikta's comments are not rare coming from an NFL personality. Retired defensive tackle Reggie White, an ordained minister, seemed to be on God's speed dial through out his NFL career. In addition to enlightenment on the evil of homosexuality, God also told Reggie that it was his divine plan for him to go to Green Bay as a free agent.

Reggie, I hate to break this to you, but: God doesn't care if you played for Green Bay or Tampa Bay.

Now don't get me wrong, I would love to think that God really cared about football. I would like to believe that when I said a prayer for Jim Sanson to hit that field goal against Texas in Austin, God answered it. But that would be foolish. Sanson hit that field goal because he made a great kick, not because God willed it through the up-rights.

I hope that God doesn't care about sports. There are a million more important things in this world than sports. Kosovo, Rwanda and Haiti all need God more than the New Orleans Saints and Cecil Collins.

But that won't stop me from saying an extra Hail Mary if the Irish get in a tight situation next year.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Native American powwow draws members from 30 nations

IOWA CITY, Iowa

With a jingle and a jump, participants at the annual University of Iowa Powwow presented their heritage through dance.

The powwow, which started on April 16 and lasted through Sunday, hosted American Indian cultures from around the country. American Indian vendors lined the upper level of Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a unique blend of art, costumes, jewelry and decorations from nearly 30 different nations.

The arena's basketball court welcomed hundreds of dancers, who competed in categories broken down by gender and age.

"I've been doing this for more than 30 years," said Annamae Pushetonequa, a member of the Lakota nation, a branch of Sioux, who is originally from South Dakota's Rosebud Reservation.



Like many of the other contestants, Pushetonequa and her family had already competed in other regional powwows this year before they came to the UI.

Her daughter Grace was dressed in a costume Annamae had sewn for a competition at the annual Denver March Powwow, where she took first place in her division.

Because Grace's father is a Mesquakie from Tama, Iowa, the historically Mesquakie town where the

family lives, Pushetonequa decided to raise her daughter as a Mesquakie. Her multi-colored costume was adorned with traditional Mesquakie patterns.

"The woodland design has a lot of maple and oak leaves and acorns," Pushetonequa said.

Grace was competing in the jingle dance. Like many of the female costumes, her skirt was lined with rolled chewing tobacco lids, which make the jingle sound for which the dance is named. But Pushetonequa assured bystanders the lids were not from used tobacco cans: "We don't smoke or chew — the lids are sold separately."

Pushetonequa's nephew, 7-year-old Canku Onestar, was also competing in the dance contest. He won second place for the Junior Boy's Fancy Bustle. This type of dance category is usually reserved for youth.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Program corrects Title IX violations

MADISON, Wis.

In what some characterized as a last-ditch effort to force the University of Wisconsin-Madison Athletics Department to prioritize gender equity and comply with Title IX, the Athletic Board Friday gave the department administration one week to devise a plan that eliminates inequity between office space for men's and women's sports. The Planning and Equity Committee released an annual status report Friday on the 13-point equity program, which was designed to bring UW-Madison in line with federal anti-discrimination law known as Title IX. The report said the department has already met or will soon meet 10 of the 13 points, but a resolution to the equal-office-space issue is nowhere in the near future. Committee Chair Dennis Dresang's surprise motion passed at Friday's meeting by an overwhelming margin after intense and relatively argumentative discussion.

YALE UNIVERSITY

Reward flyers encourage public help

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

The New Haven Police Department posted new flyers on campus Sunday which offer \$50,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or people responsible for the murder of senior Suzanne Jovin. The flyers, which featured a never-before-published picture of Jovin, were stapled to trees on both sides of College Street stretching from Phelps Gate to Trumbull Street and all throughout Old Campus. University Secretary Linda Lorimer said the intent of the police was to "try and have anyone, particularly those who may have been in the vicinity of Elm and College, call the police even if they don't expect their recollections to be valuable." Police wrote on the flyer that Jovin's murder occurred on Friday, Dec. 4 at 9:45 p.m. Jovin was last seen that night around 9:30 p.m. The flyer directs anyone with information to call the New Haven Police Department's Investigative Services unit, the "Jovin Hotline."

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Brokaw to host 'Town Meeting'

PRINCETON, N.J.

Tuesday night NBC news icon Tom Brokaw will go to Princeton's campus to moderate a panel discussion on the conflict in Yugoslavia. The event, titled "Crisis in Kosovo: An MSNBC Town Meeting," will air live from 10 p.m. to midnight, according to University Director of Communications Justin Harmon. Although NBC has not made a final decision as to who will sit on the panel, two likely participants are Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and reporter Rich Miller of The Times of Trenton, according to John Cheang, the program's producer. Cheang also said that Serbian Americans, Albanian Americans and several religious denominations will be represented in the discussion. MSNBC often films "Town Meeting" at prominent universities, Harmon said. "They're looking for experts from the community, from the faculty and some students," he said.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Groups coordinate labor movement

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

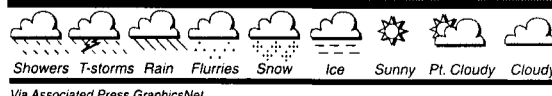
Local resident George Kuczewicz, a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in the late 1960s, was on campus this weekend to observe the formation of a new national student activist organization. The Harvard Progressive Student Labor Movement (PSLM) joined 72 other college activist groups around the nation to form what has been provisionally titled the National Student Labor Alliance (NSLA). "The beginnings [of SDS] were not dissimilar to this," Kuczewicz said. The new group was the brainchild of a weekend-long conference on labor issues, organized by Arin Dube, a visiting graduate student studying in the Department of Economics. Similar conferences were held at Stanford University and Kent State University also this weekend. NSLA, an association of campus labor movements across the nation, would help students at other universities through the birth-pains of forming activist organizations.

LOCAL WEATHER

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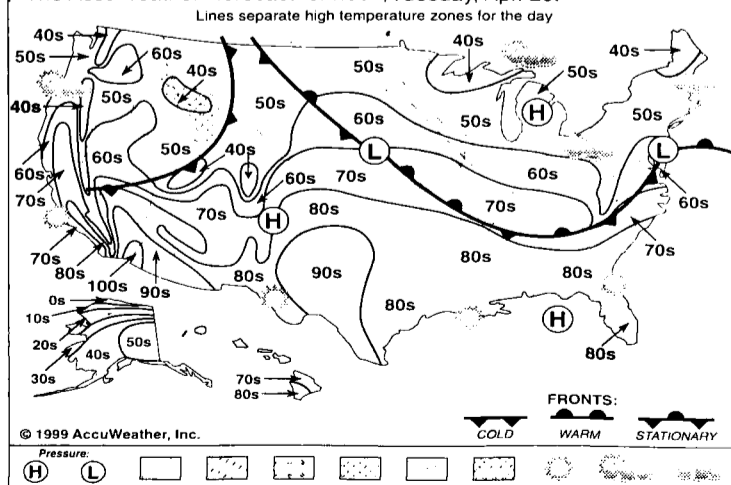
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Friday	54	44
Saturday	54	39



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Atlanta	76	56	Indianapolis	66	42	Portland	56	40
Baltimore	61	43	Las Vegas	90	63	San Francisco	64	51
Boston	53	44	Memphis	80	61	St. Louis	70	56
Chicago	53	37	New York	55	45	Tampa	80	58
Houston	85	68	Philadelphia	59	43	Wash. DC	62	47

King's College bestows doctorate upon Malloy

Special to The Observer

University president Edward Malloy received an honorary doctor of humanities degree Saturday from King's College in Wilkes Barre, Pa.



Malloy

The honorary degree citation makes special mention of Malloy's commitment to teaching.

"Your extensive involvement in national organizations and the obligations of your presidency have not kept you from your first love: undergraduate teaching," said the award's presenter.

"Today's honors convocation is held on a Saturday rather than a Sunday, so that you can get back for the

freshman seminar you teach every Sunday night, two semesters per year."

Malloy, who has received nine other honorary degrees, is in his third five-year term as Notre Dame's 16th president.

He was elected by the Board of Trustees in 1986 after having served five years as vice president and associate provost.

He is a full professor in the department of theology and has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1974.

His fourth book, on major issues in higher education today, will be published this fall.

King's College was founded in 1946 by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Notre Dame's founding order.

The college enrolls about 1,700 full-time students and 600 part-time and graduate students.

American studies prof receives Lilly grant

Special to The Observer

Paul Wilkes, the Visiting W. Harold and Martha Welch professor of American studies, has received a \$190,000 Lilly Endowment grant to study the components common to outstanding Catholic parishes and Protestant congregations in the United States.

Through personal observation, individual surveys and focus groups, Wilkes will analyze parishes and congregations that display characteristics such as a joyful spirit, a welcoming and accessible staff, effective outreach to the greater community, an ability adapt to members' needs, and a sense of collaboration.

An award-winning author and documentary film producer, Wilkes plans to publish the results of his research in two books, first "The Soul of Great Catholic Parishes," to be followed by "The Soul of Great Protestant Congregations."

Wilkes writes extensively about the role of religious belief in individual lives, as well as the place and impact of religion in public life. He is the author of 13 nonfiction books and one novel, and has been the host, writer, director or producer of seven PBS documentaries. Another book, "Beyond the Walls: Monastic Spirituality for Everyday Life," will be published this fall.

Wilkes' 1990 book, "In Mysterious Ways: The death and Life of a Parish Priest," was a Book of the Month Club selection and won a Christopher Award. Among his television credits is "Six American Families," an acclaimed PBS series for which he was host, writer and associate producer.

He is teaching two courses this spring at the University, "American Catholic Prophets" and "Spiritual Biography and Autobiography."

Students defend case win

Special to The Observer

A team of four Notre Dame undergraduate students successfully defended the University's championship in the Deloitte & Touche Foundation National Student Case Study Seminar April 9-10 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Junior accountancy majors Gabriel Alejandro from Miami; Erica Sciola from Redmond, Wash.; Jennifer Steffel from Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Kevin Wietzke from Bartlett, Ill., defeated teams from Indiana and Penn State Universities, the Universities of Illinois and Washington, and Florida A&M.

David Ricchuite, who coincidentally holds a chaired professorship in accountancy funded by Deloitte & Touche, served as the team's faculty advisor.

The teams studied a case involving actual accountancy problems and were given 20-25 minutes to present solutions to a panel comprised of scholars and Deloitte & Touche professionals.

Teams were judged on the overall quality of their presentations, identification of relevant accounting issues, support for their recommendations, and response to follow-up questions from the panel.

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said Erlandson.

Erlandson said he has "flirted" with the idea of naming Matt Groening, creator of The Simpsons, as a modern-day prophet.

"What other television show incorporates a preacher, God, the devil, a family who goes to church every week and a main character who sells his soul for five dollars?" he asked.

As editor-in-chief of Our Sunday Visitor, Erlandson oversees the company's 10 publications, including Catholic Parent and Christian Beginnings, a periodical aimed at Christian youth.

Part of Our Sunday Visitor's mission is to fight anti-Catholic criticism, which Erlandson said is rarely as crude as it was in the past when opponents like the Ku Klux Klan publicly ridiculed Catholicism.

"[We] try to help them [people] see the world through the eyes of faith."

Hesburgh

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Hesburgh served as president of Notre Dame from 1952-1987. His tenure saw broad growth in the University's size and stature. Hesburgh also played a prominent public service role in civil rights and international relations.

Hesburgh, 82, participated in local events even before he

served as University president. He first came to Notre Dame as an undergraduate, earned his degree in 1934 and joined the priesthood before becoming president.

Students interested in attending "Toastin' Fr. Ted" can purchase tickets at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Joyce Center for a discount rate of five dollars.

"We'd love to see people support the roast, support the Life Treatment Centers and support Father Ted," Nowak said.

Y2K

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provost for Information Technologies.

In addition, OIT will hold a demonstration Wednesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in 129 DeBartolo, OIT staff will be on hand to

address concerns and questions about Y2K.

"The workshop is just our first attempt at helping students. This way they have all summer to make adjustments," Rapagnani said.

Further efforts will include the mailing distribution of software to all incoming first-year students.

"When January 2000 rolls around, OIT wants students to be able to engage in their academic mission without having to worry about these other issues," said Rapagnani.

"There are a lot of unknowns, and we're doing our best to help people out, but ultimately, it's up to the students to pay attention and test their PCs themselves."

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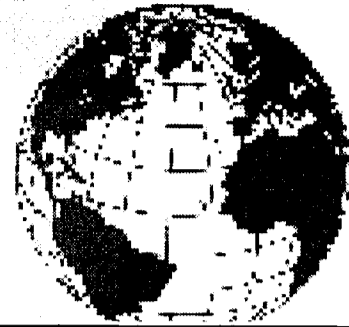
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Fugitive lawyer surrenders

HARTFORD, Conn.

Six weeks after he vanished, a prominent lawyer surrendered today and pleaded innocent to charges of misusing hundreds of thousands of dollars in clients' funds. F. Mac Buckley, 57, a former federal prosecutor, was released on \$200,000 bail and the condition that he immediately enter a psychiatric hospital and be kept in a locked ward. Court officials would not explain why that condition was added. Buckley's lawyer, former partner Hubert Santos, would not say where Buckley had been. Buckley, who dabbled as a boxing coach and handled many high-profile cases, became the subject of a nationwide search after he failed to show up for a client's sentencing on March 1. Authorities initially thought Buckley might have had an accident or been the victim of foul play, but he was seen March 5 at his father's grave near Albany, N.Y.

Dog bites hot-dog artist

SAN FRANCISCO

If you smear yourself with pureed hot dogs and invite a bunch of pooches over for a sniff, you have to expect some problems. That's a lesson performance artist Zhang Huan learned the hard way when a dog taking part in one of his pieces took a bite out of his butt. Zhang doffed his clothes and lay face-down on a cypress branch. An assistant spread hot dog puree all over him and sprinkled him with flour. Then eight dogs were brought in, one by one. The moment of truth arrived when marketing consultant Lee McCoy, who was dog-sitting for Dan Stern, brought Stern's Akita, Hercules, in for a taste. "I'm pretty embarrassed," said McCoy. "I was afraid Hercules might pee on the tree, but he bit him in the [behind] instead. Wait until Dan finds out I didn't take his dog to the beach."

Judge clears suspect in lamb's head death threat

AVILA, Spain

A city councilor accused of mailing a lamb's head and a chicken neck with a death threat to a political enemy of her husband was cleared on Monday. A judge said there was no proof to back up the allegations against Maria Victoria Arribas, whose husband had been the Socialist mayor of San Martin de Pimpollar in central Spain, the private news agency Europa Press said. Arribas was accused of sending the animal parts with a note reading, "You'll see yourself like this," to an ally who had backed a Popular Party censure motion that forced her husband from office last November. A Popular Party councilor said relatives of his had seen Arribas mailing the package. "It was all a setup to hurt me, just like when they forced my husband from office," Arribas said.

GERMANY

'New' Reichstag symbolizes confidence

German capital returns to Berlin and creates new national image

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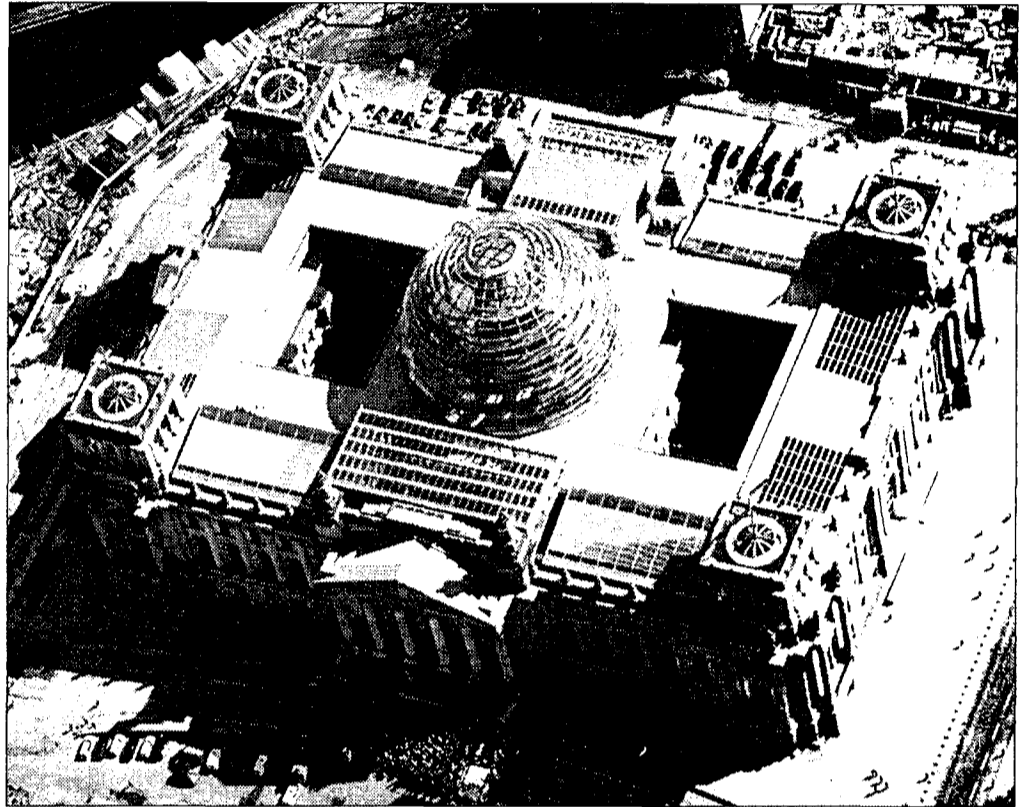
Under the sparkling glass dome of the refurbished Reichstag, German politicians today heralded their return to Berlin as the symbol of a newly self-confident nation — a Germany clear enough of its Nazi past to join the war over Kosovo.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder set the tone as parliament inaugurated its new home in Berlin, saying the once again vibrant capital stands for the horrors of the Third Reich but even more for the future of a Europe united after the Cold War's end.

"Our democracy and our parliament are strong and stable," Schroeder declared as German flags fluttered on all four corners of the state-ly 19th-century building. "The move to Berlin is not a break in the continuity of German postwar history."

Yet the dawn of Schroeder's so-called Berlin Republic mixed with unease for some lawmakers as it coincided with Germany's participation in NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia, its first combat since World War II.

Schroeder, speaking inside the building's new glass-walled parliament chamber, defended



AFP Photo

Germany's restored parliamentary building officially opened to politicians Monday. The return to Berlin indicates a stronger parliament and a stable democracy.

Germany's role as a "historic responsibility" to redeem the Nazi legacy by fighting repression in Kosovo.

"The era after the end of the Cold War forces us to give Europe a new political definition," he declared.

While several other political leaders raised Germany's dark past more explicitly than Schroeder, foreign observers said Germans can take pride in what they've accomplished since the war.

"It's a very important day that a democratic parlia-

ment returns to the Reichstag for the first time since 1933," said U.S. Ambassador John Kornblum.

Luciano Violante, speaker of the Italian parliament, sent congratulations. "The unity of Germany at the close of this century is a strength and guarantee for Europe," he said.

Monday's ceremony set the German government back on the path to Berlin after 50 years in the benign, provincial western city of Bonn, shifting the nation's political center of gravity

eastward to a metropolis 60 miles from the Polish border.

Berlin, Schroeder said, could become "the hinge" of a united continent now also including eastern Europe.

The first German chancellor without personal wartime memories, Schroeder, 55, has been the move's most prominent booster since his election last fall. Parliament returns to Bonn to finish its spring session but will move for good when the government takes up regular business in Berlin in September.

Clinton seeks money for conflict

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

The United States sought NATO support today to block oil from reaching Yugoslavia by sea, as the Clinton administration asked Congress for \$6 billion in emergency money for the Kosovo conflict. "There are literally lives hanging in the balance," President Clinton said.

Administration officials proposed boarding and searching ships in the Adriatic suspected of assisting Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's war effort against ethnic Albanians in the Serbian province of Kosovo. "We think it's important that, working through the alliance, that we choke off any efforts of oil being brought in from the outside," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

Clinton discussed developments in the Balkans in a 45-minute phone conversation with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin told Clinton he had decided against sending additional ships into the region "and reaffirmed that he will not allow Russia to be drawn into this conflict," Lockhart said. Russia opposes the NATO airstrikes.

The administration's spending pack-

age would cover both the U.S. share of the air campaign, which began March 24, and assistance for refugees who have streamed out of Kosovo. It touched off an immediate scramble in Congress as majority-party Republicans pledged to expand it to meet long-range Pentagon needs as well.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., called it "shortsighted" and suggested it would do little more than "replace bullets for bullets and bombs for bombs spent in Kosovo."

"The Clinton administration has been downsizing the military for the last seven years, and the Kosovo crisis has exposed how our national security is now in real danger," Hastert said.

Some Republicans even want to use the legislation to cover a 4.8 percent across-the-board pay increase for the military.

As emergency spending, the package would be paid for by tapping the government's budget surplus and not by moving funds from other accounts.

Clinton said the spending request would "ensure that we have the resources to sustain the air campaign ... while maintaining our high level of general military readiness."

"I hope that the Congress, in the

spirit of bipartisanship, will pass the package right away," Clinton said.

The bulk of the \$6.05 billion request, \$5.12 billion, would pay for the air campaign itself and related military expenses — through Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year, if necessary. The rest would go largely to refugee aid, with an additional \$150 million in aid to front-line countries, including Albania and Macedonia, which are taking the bulk of the refugees.

The request also includes \$274 million to pay for the deployment of forces for the recent Desert Fox and Desert Thunder operations against Iraq and stepped up patrols in the northern and southern "no-fly zones."

Lockhart said the administration hoped that "the judgment of the Pentagon about what we need will prevail here and we won't get bogged down."

At the State Department, spokesman James Rubin said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright discussed blocking oil to Yugoslavia with her counterparts over the weekend, while Clinton spoke to French President Jacques Chirac. "We think it is appropriate to look at ways to try to cut off the supplies that fuel that war machine," he said.

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■ PUERTO RICO

U.S. troops bomb post

Associated Press

SAN JUAN
Two U.S. Marine jets dropped bombs on a lookout post at a remote training ground in Puerto Rico on Monday, killing one civilian and injuring four people.

The two F-18 jets based on the USS John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier were on a night training run over Vieques, an island off the coast of Puerto Rico, at about 7:30 p.m., said Roberto Nelson, spokesman for Roosevelt Roads Naval Station. The Navy base operates the training ground in the U.S. territory.

Their bombs missed a target area and landed near the post where four civilian contractors and one military observer were working. The blasts killed one contractor and injured the other people, though the Navy would not release their conditions.

"They were just in the area, doing their job, when this unfortunate accident occurred," Nelson said.

"We empathize and sympathize with the family of the deceased, and we will do a full investigation to see what happened here."

The injured were flown to the Roosevelt Roads Navy base hospital, about 20 miles away.

Nelson said the Navy would not identify the victims until family members had been notified.

He said it was not unusual for airplanes to do bombing at night

at the site.

Police and Civil Defense officials on the island of Vieques said they received a call from a security guard in the area asking for ambulances soon after the explosions.

The U.S. Navy controls about 75 percent of Vieques for military maneuvers and weapons storage. The island is 21 miles long and four miles wide, located about eight miles east of Puerto Rico.

Residents oppose the use of live munitions there, saying the frequent explosions disturb fishing grounds and have thwarted the island's efforts to attract tourism.

Opponents of the U.S. military presence on the island said the

accident had confirmed their worst fears.

"What happened is what for years they have been saying was going to happen," said Robert

Rabin, who manages the Conde de Mirasol local history museum.

"Vieques lives under the continual danger that this type of situation will happen if the Navy makes a mistake in its bombardment from ships and airplanes."

But Nelson defended the training ground's importance, noting that most of the Navy and Marine aircraft involved in the Kosovo conflict trained there.

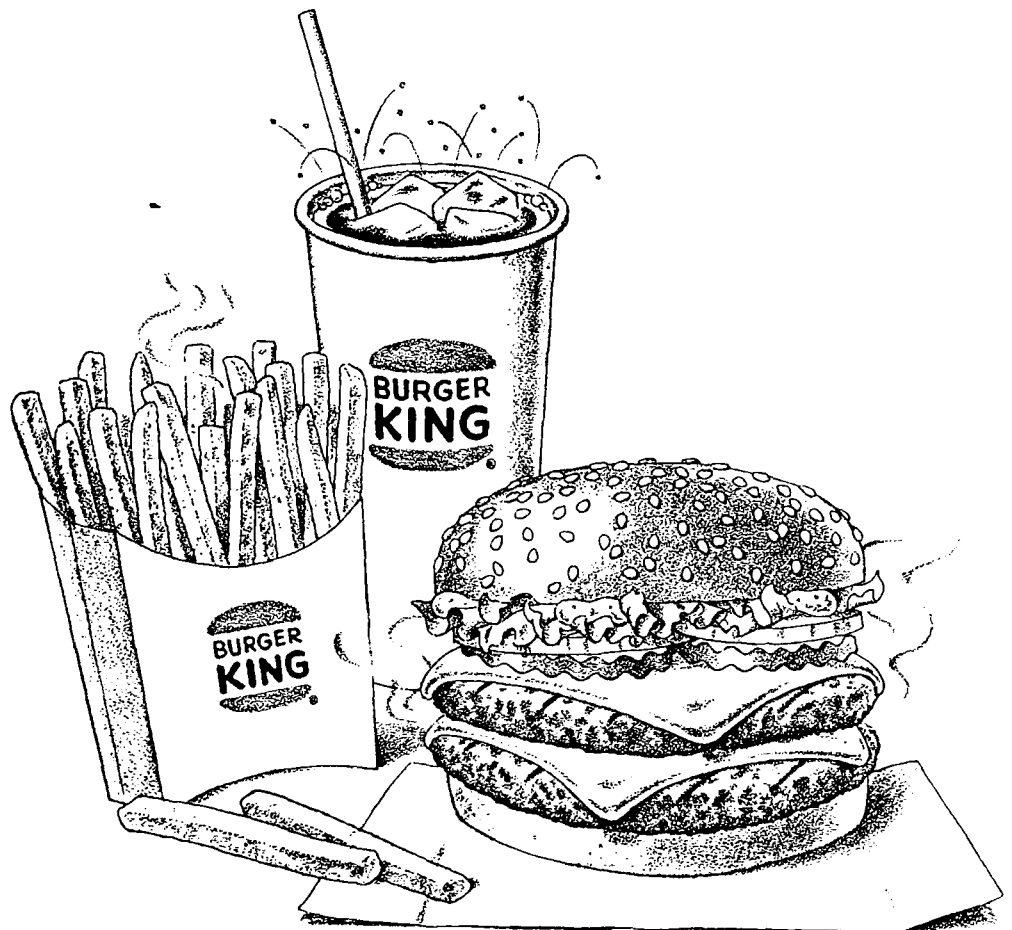
"All of those pilots who are in Kosovo have dropped live ordnance in Vieques," Nelson said. "That is the importance of Vieques in this [Kosovo] operation."

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Serbs turn away refugees as NATO missiles target cities

Associated Press

BELGRADE
Yugoslavia slammed shut the main crossing point for ethnic Albanian refugees fleeing Kosovo, leaving uncertainty

Monday about the fate of the tens of thousands aid officials had believed were on their way to the border.

On the diplomatic front, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan scheduled a trip to Moscow

next week to discuss the Kosovo conflict. President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin held a 45-minute telephone conversation on the crisis in the Balkans, their first talks since the air campaign

began March 24. Russia opposes the NATO airstrikes.

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported that Rep. James Saxton, was on a mission to Belgrade and had spoken to the Yugoslav foreign minister. Jeffrey Sagnip, a Saxton aide, confirmed that Saxton, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, was in Belgrade, but declined to elaborate on the visit.

On the 27th night of allied bombing, Serbian media reported attacks against a military barracks in Nis and communications relay facilities in Prilike, 80 miles south of Belgrade, and Mount Zlatibor near the town of Uzice to the west.

The state-run news agency Tanjug said the Prilike relay station was a major civilian telecommunications facility for international telephone and satellite television relay.

A Belgrade television station, Politika TV, also said NATO hit a tobacco factory in Nis, setting off a huge fire. Several other missiles struck Cacak, an industrial town 60 miles south of Belgrade that has been attacked repeatedly since the air campaign began.

The headquarters of Serbian state television in Belgrade was partially evacuated Monday night because of fears of a NATO attack. NATO has repeatedly accused state television of "spreading lies" about the air campaign.

"Since when are journalists military targets that should be destroyed?" asked Goran Matic, a Serbian official. Serbian television continued operating, but some staff members were sent home along with some foreign television crews that had been using the facilities to transmit reports abroad.

Despite continuing defiance by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and his military forces in Kosovo, NATO's chief spokesman expressed confidence the alliance's strategy will pay off.

"Since when was a dictator defeated in 24 hours?" Jamie Shea said at the NATO briefing in Brussels, Belgium. "It took six years to defeat fascism in the middle of Europe in the 20th century. I think we can take two or three months to defeat President Milosevic."

The bombings aim to force Milosevic to accept a peace plan for Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

Refugee traffic from Kosovo into Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro slowed to a trickle Monday. The U.N. refugee agency said the Serbs apparently were turning back the refugees.

"It all sounds fairly ominous and we don't know to what end they're doing it," said Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

It was not immediately clear why the refugee flow out of Kosovo was halted, as it had been periodically in past days. The Yugoslav government

made no statement on the matter.

Albanian soldiers swarmed around the Morin border station — the main entry point into Albania — and ordered reporters away. International monitors reported daytime shelling along the border, one day after Yugoslavia broke off diplomatic relations with Albania.

Later in the day, however, tensions eased and about 120 ethnic Albanians crossed over into Albania.

The majority of Kosovo Albanians who have fled or been forced out of the Serbian province have come to Albania — 365,000 of more than 600,000. Over the weekend, an estimated 40,000 either left Kosovo for neighboring territories or were at its borders, aid officials said.

The handful of refugees who crossed into Macedonia on Monday said there were many more who had been turned

back by Serb police. At the country's main border, Blace, two tractors hauling trailers crowded with refugees were seen heading back from the border zone into the hills.

In the Yugoslav republic of Montenegro, residents of three Muslim

villages near the border with Kosovo said the Yugoslav army expelled them to turn their communities into a second front line.

At the same time, Yugoslav federal army troops stepped up security along the Montenegrin border with Bosnia. Numerous checkpoints were seen on roads leading toward Podgorica, Montenegro's capital.

NATO, meanwhile, reported that all its planes had returned safely overnight, although a Danish F-16 patrolling Bosnia made an emergency landing at Sarajevo's airport Sunday night due to what NATO officials said was an engine problem.

In the bombing early Monday morning, Tanjug reported four powerful detonations in Baric, the site of a chemical plant 12 miles southwest of Belgrade.

A top official in Belgrade reiterated warnings of an ecological disaster if NATO strikes the plant.

"Any direct hit or a stray shrapnel striking the plant's storage would heat up the acid, causing a catastrophic explosion," Deputy Mayor Milan Bozic told The Associated Press. The plant normally processes components for detergent and has 180 tons of highly toxic hydrofluoric acid in its systems, Serb officials said.

A missile also slammed into a provincial government building in the heart of Novi Sad, Serbia's second largest city, Tanjug reported.

Rebel fighters of the Kosovo Liberation Army captured three soldiers from the Yugoslav army and planned to turn them over to NATO officials, said KLA spokesman Luzim Bakalli in Tirana, Albania. They were captured last week during fighting in Kosovo, he said.

'IT TOOK SIX YEARS TO DEFEAT FASCISM IN THE MIDDLE OF EUROPE IN THE 20TH CENTURY. I THINK WE CAN TAKE TWO OR THREE MONTHS TO DEFEAT PRESIDENT MILOSEVIC.'

JAMIE SHEA
NATO CHIEF SPOKESMAN

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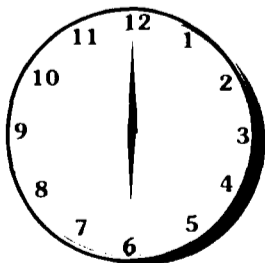
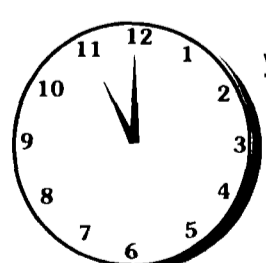
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Another Man Waits for Justice on Death Row

I've got a small cross on my wall. It's made of wood from near Jesus's tomb. Below it, an eye-catching poster with a man in dreadlocks reads, "On August 17 they will execute Mumia unless..."

Aaron Kreider

Mumia Abu-Jamal began his FBI file at age 15 for protesting against racist presidential candidate George Wallace. As a teenager, he wrote for the local Black Panther Party newspaper. He continued writing about police brutality, covering issues like the Philadelphia police's May 13, 1985 attack (tear gas, 10,000 rounds of ammunition, and eventual fire-bombing) of a house of MOVE, a revolutionary and spiritual organization that the police persecuted, which killed 11 people (including five children) and burned down a row of 60 houses. Mumia strongly sympathized with MOVE.

In the early hours of Dec. 9, 1981, Mumia was driving a taxi and came upon police officer Daniel Faulkner beating his brother with a flashlight. What happened next is open to question, but Mumia was wounded and Faulkner killed. Mumia was convicted of killing him and has lived on death row for 17 years.

However, many people have strong doubts as to whether Mumia is guilty. Here are some reasons why. Eleven of the 12 jurors were white (Philly is NOT 92 percent white). Possible non-white jurors were struck by the prosecution because of their race. Judge Albert Sabo has sentenced over 30 people to death, more than any other judge, and all but

two were people of color. Judge Sabo is a life-long member of the Fraternal Order of Police which is actively campaigning to execute Mumia. Mumia had a bad public defender who has since been disbarred. Several eyewitnesses saw a different man shoot Faulkner and run away. The ballistics evidence is very controversial. Mumia's involvement with the Black Panther Party was used to convict him — he was painted as a "cop-killer" in court. So some radicals think he deserves a retrial.

Four years ago I joined the Vancouver Coalition to Save Mumia. I worked with members of the Canadian Communist Party, International Socialist Organization (ISO), Spartacists, Third World Alliance (a student group) and various independent socialists who had coalesced to save Mumia's life.

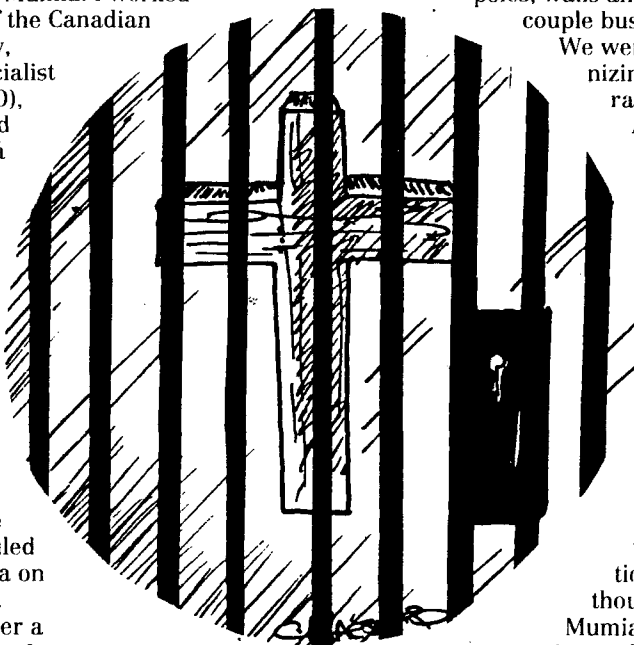
We met at a local community college. Governor Tom Ridge had just signed a death warrant, and the state was scheduled to execute Mumia on August 17, 1995. During a little over a month of activism, I grew to respect the communists, ISOers and other people in the group for their complete dedication to the cause. Quite often it is only the radicals who act. Liberals couldn't care less that an innocent man might die. Liberals say little and do less while the U.S. bombs innocent civilians in Kosovo or Iraq or cuts welfare. Liberals are hypocrites (but that's another topic). I didn't like the

Spartacists because they tried to disrupt our efforts (but that too is another topic).

So we had meetings and discussions. We also leafleted and protested. We marched on the U.S. consulate. Without a permit. On the street. And much to my surprise, no one was arrested (and all of our protests were completely non-violent). The consulate closed for the afternoon. People were protesting all over the U.S., Canada, Italy, France, Scandinavia and beyond. Everywhere people were mobilizing. I illegally postered downtown

Vancouver, covering telephones poles, walls and even a couple bus-stops.

We were organizing a big rally on Aug. 10 as part of a global last-ditch



attempt to stop the execution. I really thought Mumia was going to die.

On Aug. 7, Mumia got a stay. On Aug. 10, Mumia was still on death row, and we marched through downtown Vancouver. I remember marching down Robson St. (the busiest commercial street in Vancouver) at night with the blazing torches that we'd made by stapling cloth and dipping them in wax. I remember blocking off two intersections, passing out leaflets

and getting soaked in the rain.

I don't know what impact the 100 prayers I said had, nor that of the 100 or 200 protesters who took over the streets of Vancouver. I do know Mumia is still alive.

Unfortunately, Mumia's latest appeal was denied in October and he may soon be executed. This Saturday a ton of people are going to Philadelphia for the biggest political prisoner protest ever in the U.S. Buses are leaving from everywhere. See if the corporate-controlled media dares to cover it.

This story is not just about Mumia. It's about the 3,500 people on death row. It's about people of color being disproportionately jailed. It's about approximately 45 percent of prisoners being African-American. It's about political prisoners existing in a country that claims to be a democracy (Leonard Peltier anyone?). Why are over a million Americans in federal jails? It's about one justice system for white rich people and one of injustice and persecution for the poor and people of color. And it's about liberals who are complacent in this oppression through their inaction.

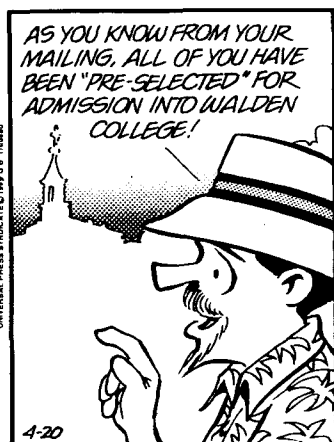
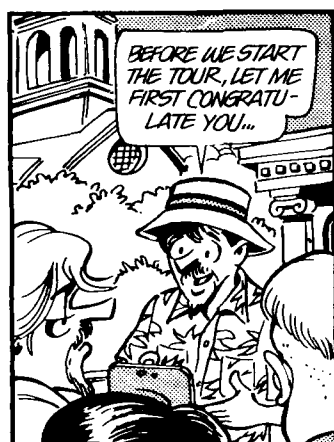
Mumia might be in jail because he's a revolutionary and/or because he's black. Probably not because he's pro-life. No matter. Whatever the case, the solution that he espouses and I share is to overthrow this racist, sexist, heterosexist, capitalist system that is creating its own Third World within the U.S. by colonizing, exploiting and KILLING people of color and the poor.

They will execute Mumia and many more Mumias unless ...
Revolution now!

Aaron was originally going to write an official denial of any PSA involvement in the power plant explosion, but he decided no one would believe it.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Work as if you were to live a hundred years. Pray as if you were to die tomorrow.'

—Benjamin Franklin

■ RIGHT OR WRONG?



Kosovo and the Draft Threat

"If they reinstate the draft, do I have to go?"

In light of Kosovo, that question may occur to a few Notre Dame men (and "liberated" women). Let's talk about it.

Some regard the Kosovo campaign as a just war required to stop genocide. Others regard it as another "Wag the Dog" to divert attention from the provision of missile technology to China and other embarrassments. Whatever the reality, you might ask, "Why should I put my life on the line just because some politician says so?"

At the United Nations in 1965, Pope Paul VI said: "Never again war, never again war! If you want to be brothers, let the arms fall from your hands. A person cannot love with offensive weapons in his hands." But he went on to say, "So long as man remains that weak, changeable and even wicked being he often shows himself to be, defensive arms will, alas, be necessary." In some situations, the state, which derives its authority from God, has a duty to defend the community by force. But how can the state defend if citizens have no moral duty to assist in that defense? As the Catechism states:

"2310. Public authorities ... have the right and duty to impose on citizens the obligations necessary for national defense. Those who ... serve their country in the armed forces are servants of the security and freedom of others. If they carry out their duty honorably, they truly contribute to the common good ... and ... peace."

"2311. Public authorities should make equitable provision for those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms; these are ... obliged to serve the ... community in some other way."

Note three aspects of this teaching: 1. The state has the "right and duty" to require citizens to aid the "national defense;" 2. The state should make "equitable provision" for conscientious objectors; and 3. Those objectors are "obliged to serve ... in some other way."

The law of the United States exempts only universal pacifists, who object to all war and not merely to the war in question. The Catechism commends the witness of persons who renounce violence: "2306. Those who renounce violence and bloodshed and, ... to safeguard human rights, make use of those means of defense available to the weakest, bear witness to evangelical charity, provided they do so without harming the rights and obligations of other men and societies. They bear ... witness to the gravity of the risks of recourse to violence ..." The only authority cited by this paragraph is Vatican II's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, no. 78, para. 5, which praises "those who renounce the use of violence in the vindication of their rights" (emphasis added).

It can, of course, be a commendable "witness to evangelical charity" for one to renounce force in defending himself. The universal pacifist, however, who denies that force can ever be justified in defense of the common good, refuses to defend others. And he would deny to others their right to have the state provide what the Catechism calls "legitimate defense by military force," no. 2309. Such pacifism is, whatever the sincerity of those who hold to it, objectively ignoble and unworkable.

In his message for the 1968 Day of Peace, Paul VI said: "It is to be hoped that the exaltation of the ideal of peace may not favor the cowardice of those who fear it may be their duty to give their life for the service of their own country and of their own brothers, when these are engaged in the defense of justice and liberty, and who seek only a flight from their responsibility, from the risks that are necessarily involved in the accomplishment of great duties and generous exploits."

Peace is not pacifism; it does not mask a base and slothful concept of life, but it proclaims the highest and most universal values of life: truth, justice, freedom, love."

Universal pacifism raises a mostly theoretical question. Of more pertinence, the selective pacifist refuses to fight, not in all wars, but only in an unjust war. The just war theory involves two concepts.

"Jus ad Bellum," determines when recourse to war is permissible. "Jus in Bello" relates to the conduct of the just war once it has begun. The Catechism (no. 2309) specifies the requirements for going to war: "the damage inflicted by the aggressor on the nation or community of nations must be lasting, grave, and certain; all other means of putting an end to it [are] impractical or ineffective; there must be serious prospects of success; the use of arms must not produce evils and disorders graver than the evil to be eliminated."

The "Jus in Bello" criteria for conducting a war are proportionality and discrimination. Proportionality relates not only to the war itself, which must be for a proportionate good, but also to the use of tactics or weapons. Discrimination prohibits directly intended attacks on noncombatants and nonmilitary targets. Catechism, nos. 2312-14.

So what happens if you think the Kosovo campaign, or some other war, is unjust? An unjust law, as St. Thomas teaches, may not be morally binding. The decision of the state on war, as on other questions, however, carries a strong presumption of validity. But there can be a moral duty, in exceptional circumstances, to refuse to serve in an armed conflict whether or not a legal exemption is granted: "[D]uring a just war," wrote Father John Hardon, "a citizen must aid his country to gain victory, but he may not voluntarily provide help if his nation's cause is evidently unjust ... [T]hose conscripted or in military service when war [begins] may, if they doubt the justice of the war, assume that their nation is right and so engage in the conflict. The reason is that they do not have complete knowledge of the facts to warrant making a contrary judgment." The Catholic Catechism (1975), 349-50. Similar considerations apply to a potential draftee.

As the Catechism (no. 2311) suggests, the state should make "equitable provision" for selective pacifists, provided they "serve the human community in some other way." It may be practically impossible, however, to provide such an exemption without encouraging wholesale fraud. Even if the law does not exempt the selective objector, at some point, he (or she) may have the right and even the duty to refuse to serve. We are all obliged to be selective pacifists, reserving the right to submit, with prudence, any act of the state, even a war, to the higher standard of the natural law and the law of God.

The principles are clear. However, the situation is more complicated than it was not too long ago. With a certified liar in the White House, our government has embarked on foreign adventures of dubious constitutionality and dubious relevance to the defense of the common good of the American people or of anyone else. That government, too, has sponsored an extermination of the innocent unborn that has produced a body count at least six times that of the Holocaust. At some point, a citizen will have to face the issue of whether his duty to avoid proximate and unjustified cooperation with evil prevents his active participation in the military adventures, other than evidently genuine defense, of such a regime. So let us not be too severe in our judgment of the pacifist. We may have to share a cell with him someday.

Charles Rice is a professor on the Law School faculty. His column usually runs every other Friday. The views in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Charles Rice



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Is Anyone Listening?

I was saddened to read the well-written Viewpoint letter concerning the unsupported firing of the eminently popular faculty member, Professor Blanchard. What most disturbed me as I read the distressing column about the architecture professor is that I have read that same letter too many times in this Viewpoint section — letters about the inconsequential weight given to student input in student matters.

Often times, we hear and read about the Notre Dame family. I willingly bought into that idea from the first time I set foot on this campus. It's hard not to when one is surrounded by students who are so excited to be a part of something special — this University. To a large extent, I continue to believe in this image. But, the events of this academic year have crystallized for me the sad reality of the modern Notre Dame family.

This family functions with Monk Malloy assuming the role of the father (no pun intended). The father that knows what's best for his children, period. Although our Big Ten inclusion was subverted in the final hour, for weeks Monk actively ignored the undeniably unified and unwavering sentiment of students and alumni. This interminable debate over the nondiscrimination clause, which has come to define the Viewpoint section of The Observer over the past few years, shows a Monk who is completely indifferent to the majority student and faculty opinion. And more recently, the grossly unjust and unjustified Blanchard firing, which outraged his former students, is just another chapter in this redefinition of the Notre Dame family.

President emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh is quoted as saying that this University exists for its alumni. Our current president contends that Notre Dame exists for her students. If one or both are true, then why are such fundamental policy decisions made wholly independent of those people who are immediately affected? Based on recent observations, my conclusion is that this university exists not for its students or even its alumni, but for its endowment, its Board of Trustees and for those people sitting behind the desks and redundant nameplates in the corporate labyrinth of Hayes-Healy. I hope I'm wrong.

James G. O'Connell
Joshua Kirley
Seniors
Way Off-Campus
April 8, 1999

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STRESSED OUT?

AnTostal '99 soothes campuses with a bit of Hollywood

By MICAELA LARKIN
Scene Writer

Amidst the April showers, spring has arrived in South Bend, bringing the realization that summer is just around the corner. But the idea of the approaching summer is still a distant dream to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who still face an onslaught of term papers and finals. The group of events collectively known as AnTostal will mark the end of the final full week of classes and will help students enjoy themselves one more time before the semester ends.

AnTostal has been the last hurrah for students for 30 years. This grand tradition came to Notre Dame, like so many other traditions, from Ireland. The name of the festival derives from the Gaelic term meaning "muster," "pageant" or "array." AnTostal began in Ireland in 1953 as an effort to save the country from its sagging economy and ebbing patriotism. For the Irish, it was a chance to have a good time while reawakening the Irish culture and creating unity and a sense of home among the Irish people. The tradition started in Northern Indiana as a way to celebrate unity and a sense of home here for one last time before the craziness of finals week. Over the years, AnTostal has continued to combat lethargy and apathy with heavy doses of fun and camaraderie.

This tradition has continued at Saint Mary's as well, in the form of Thursday's SMC Tostal, which will take place on the Saint Mary's Library Green.

AnTostal '99, with its theme of "An Tostal Goes to Hollywood," will carry the tradition into the new millennium. Tobin Finwall, 1999 AnTostal coordinator, said that Notre Dame students should feel proud of this unique tradition.

"We are one of the few universities that has a long-standing tradition like AnTostal," she said. "I hope that the students continue to enjoy AnTostal for years to come."

One change for this year is that AnTostal is an action-packed, three-day event instead of the usual week-long event. This change is mainly due to budget constraints. Each day celebrates a different aspect of Hollywood:

Wednesday is Comedy Day, Thursday is Sci-Fi Day and Horror Night and Friday is Movie Soundtracks Day.

The fun begins Wednesday with Comedy Day. A campus "Singed Out" game will take place at Fieldhouse Mall at 4 p.m. Playing "Singed Out" during AnTostal has become somewhat of a minor campus tradition. This time around, Matt Quirion and Kathy Klos will emcee the event, attempting to set up "Singed Out" guests Justin Dunn, Evan Oliver, Lindsay Williams and Melissa Trujillo.

In addition to the entertainment of the game, Troop ND and First Class Steppers, which includes newly picked leprechaun Mike Brown, will also perform. The theme of Wednesday's meal in both Notre Dame dining halls will be circus dinner. Cotton candy and crazy decorations will create a comedic atmosphere that students have often enjoyed during circus lunches. Instead of the almost psychotic circus music playing over and over again, students will be treated to the soundtracks from comedies like "Austin Powers." The evening will come to a close with a free showing of the comedy classic "National Lampoon's Animal House" in Cushing Auditorium.

Sci-Fi Day and Horror Night will provide students with exciting diversions Thursday afternoon and evening. Galactic Café will take place at the Reckers patio from 4 to 6 p.m. The Galactic Café will feature campus bands, prizes, a dress-up-as-someone-famous contest and of course a little "Intergalactic" Beastie Boys. The Meteors, who hail from Planet Keenan, will perform. The Dillon Hall band Sexual Chocolate is also scheduled to play.

The contest to see who can best dress up as a famous person in the Notre Dame universe should be entertaining with its different categories. Girls will have the chance to show their best costumes as Marilyn Monroe, Madonna, Princess Leia and the various "Clueless" characters. Austin Powers, Indiana Jones, Steve Austin and other WWF wrestlers are some of the categories for Notre Dame men. If the security of a group is preferable, gather a bunch of friends and enter as the Spice Girls, the Beatles or everyone's favorite family, the Brady Bunch.

Once again the dining halls will reflect the theme of the day with a candlelight meal, complete with cobwebs. The themes of sci-fi favorites like "The X-files," "Men In Black" and "Star Wars" will echo over the air waves. For those who still seek more adventure after dinner, venture over to North Quad to view a movie on an outdoor screen. "Arachnophobia" will be played at 9 p.m. Thursday. Viewers should expect some interesting surprises that will make their time thrilling and memorable.

Thursday also includes SMC Tostal, which begins at 3 p.m. with canoe races at Lake Marion. Following the races, students can return to Library Green for dinner, which is titled SMCnic. Notre Dame students are welcome, as co-ex tickets will be available at the picnic.



A child enjoys a snow cone while drawing on the sidewalk at Fieldhouse Mall during AnTostal '98. This week's AnTostal events provide opportunities for students to rediscover the child buried deep inside their souls.

The Observer/Patrick Quigley

Throughout the afternoon, students can participate in such games as a bungee run, a climbing wall and hippy-hop bouncy balls. Music will also be played throughout the day and into the evening. SMC Tostal wraps up with a showing of "Armageddon" at 10 p.m.

Movie Soundtracks Day on Friday wraps up AnTostal, which like many other great Hollywood things is a trilogy this year. A giant laser tag arena with the "latest in laser tag" technology will be near Breen-Phillips and Cavanaugh Halls. From 2 to 8 p.m., students will have the opportunity to test their skills while listening to blasting music (soundtracks, of course). Great soundtracks will also provide the music for students at the dining halls.

The week comes to an end with a dance at Stepan Center. Admission will be free for those arriving between 11 p.m. and midnight. This hour will be totally dedicated to swing. After midnight, there will be a cost of \$1 to get into the dance. The dance will continue until 2 a.m., and will be transformed into a wild video dance party. There will be cameras, screens and all kinds of music for students to enjoy the end of the semester.

Spring is here and finals are on the horizon, but students have the chance to put their worries and work aside to celebrate this final time through the events of AnTostal. So put those books and assignments aside and go out and enjoy some Hollywood action during this year's AnTostal.

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ND Opera presents Francis Poulenc's
Dialogues of the Carmelites (in English)
Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m.

April 23-24

Opera: Viva La Mamma
Little Theater, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.

May 5

Snap Entertainment presents
The Devil Made Me Do It
O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.

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April 22

Armageddon
SMC Tostal event, Library Green, 10 p.m.

April 22-23

Enemy of the State
Library Green, Saint Mary's, 10 p.m.

April 22-24

A Civil Action
Cushing Auditorium 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
(April 22, 10:30 p.m. only)

April 29-May 1

Stepmom
Cushing Auditorium 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
(April 29, 10:30 p.m. only)

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April 21

Moreau Chamber Ensemble
Little Theater, Saint Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

April 25

Brass Ensemble and Woodwind Ensemble
Spring Concert
Band Building, 3 p.m.

April 29

Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra
Spring Concert
Washington Hall, 8 p.m.

April 29

Saint Mary's Women's Choir and Collegiate Choir
Little Theater, Saint Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

May 1

South Bend Symphony Orchestra
Concert
O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.

■ NBA

Miller leads Pacers to 120-104 victory

Associated Press

BOSTON
Reggie Miller scored 23 points, Chris Mullin added 21 and Indiana Pacers' coach Larry Bird raised his record to 7-0 against his former team with a 120-104 victory over the injury-depleted Boston Celtics on Monday night.

Indiana never trailed in posting its ninth straight win overall against Boston, where Bird played his Hall of Fame career from 1979-94.

It was the first time this season the Celtics lost when scoring 100 or more points, coming after 11 wins.

Antonio Davis scored 17 points off the bench for the Pacers, while Derrick McKey had 13. Mark Jackson scored 12 points and added nine assists.

Boston was without injured starters Antoine Walker, Ron Mercer and Kenny Anderson. Walker, who was out with a sprained left ankle, had his streak of starting 176 consecutive games snapped. It was the NBA's fifth-best current string.

Rookie Paul Pierce led the Celtics with a season-high 30 points and 12 rebounds, while Vitaly Potapenko established his season-highs with the Celtics with 26 points and 16 rebounds.

The Pacers, who led 68-64 at the half, scored 10 of the first 12 second-half points. Mullin had a pair of baskets and Miller capped the run with a 3-point-er.

After Boston cut the score to 80-73 on Greg Minor's jumper from the right corner, Indiana went on a game-breaking 11-0 run over the next two minutes. Miller and Mark Jackson nailed three-pointers 18 seconds apart before Antonio Davis closed the spree with a three-point play.

The Pacers led 93-80 after three quarters and gradually

moved to its largest of the game, 116-93, on Antonio Davis's layup with just over four minutes left.

Charlotte 120, New Jersey 113

The Charlotte Hornets extended their winning streak to eight games and continued their incredible turnaround, moving within a half-game of a playoff spot Monday night with a 120-113 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

David Wesley had a three-point play and a three-point basket to ignite a late run, and Chuck Person hit three three-pointers in the final 5:01 as the Hornets (20-20), who lost eight of their first nine games, reached .500 for the first time this season.

Bobby Phills had 23 points and Elden Campbell 22 for Charlotte, which is 16-9 since Paul Silas replaced Dave Cowens as coach on Mar. 8.

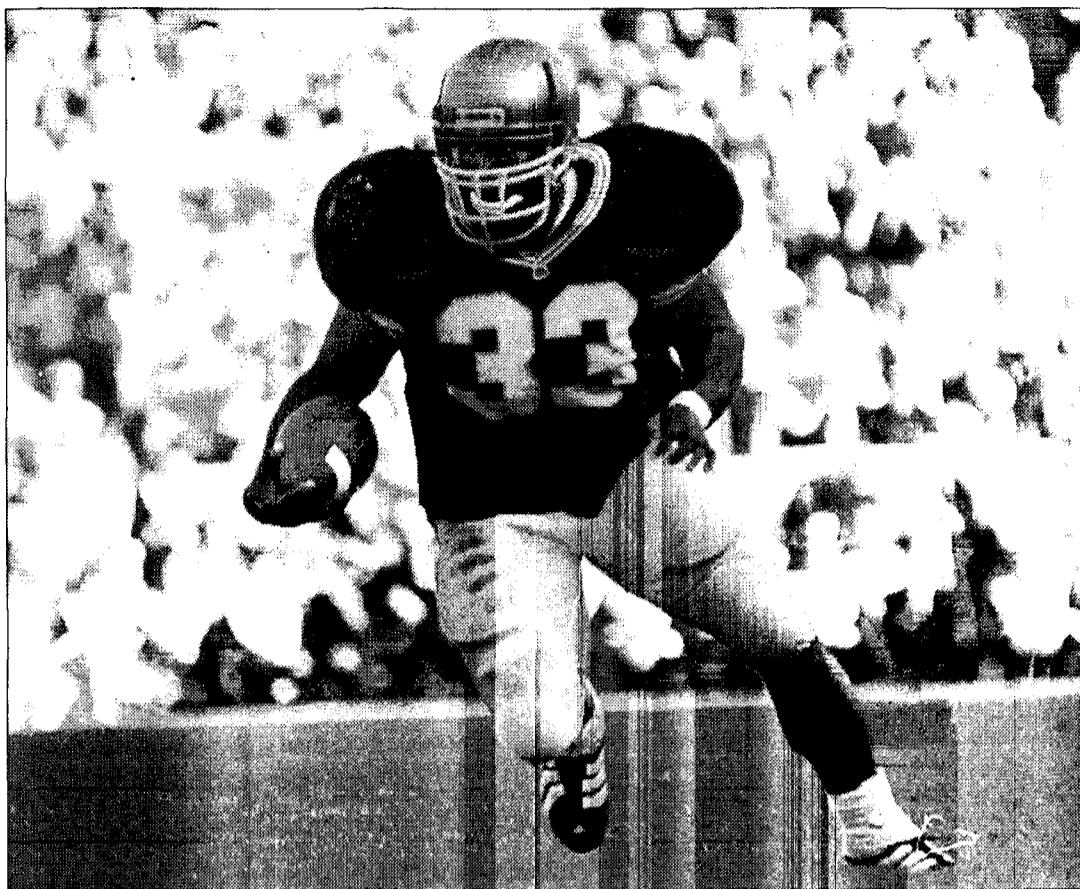
Wesley added 18 points and 11 assists and Person had 16. The Hornets' winning streak is their longest since they won 10 straight last season.

Stephon Marbury had 27 points and 13 assists for New Jersey, which was eliminated from the playoff race. Keith Van Horn added 26 points, but none in the fourth quarter, and Jamie Feick had a career-high 17 points and 15 rebounds.

After being down by as many as 13 points in the third quarter, the Nets closed the gap to one point early in the fourth quarter and they were still within 94-92 after Kerry Kittles slammed the rebound of his own missed foul shot.

Wesley then took over. He converted a three-point play after Feick was called for goaltending on his drive, then came right back downcourt seconds later and hit a three-pointer for a 100-92 lead with 7:17 to go.

Spencer, Howard among additions to NFL rosters



Free agent fullback Jamie Spencer (top) and linebacker Bobbie Howard (left) joined the seven other Irish players chosen in last week-end's NFL Draft. Spencer signed with Philadelphia, while Howard was picked up by Tampa Bay.

Photos by Meg Kroener

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

Due to some system upgrades in The Observer office, some of the classifieds have been accidentally left out of the daily listings. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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■ FENCING

Mustilli wins sabre at National Chamionships

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

Versatility (n.) — 1. Being competent in many things 2. Nicole Mustilli

Perhaps no one else personifies versatility quite as well as Mustilli. The senior from South Orange, N.J., has proven herself in all three weapons.

As a foilist, she holds the seventh-highest career winning percentage in Irish history. Her 69 wins as a freshman rank her 10th in single season wins.

Her epee career is even more distinguished. Captaining the epee squad in 1999, she earned All-American honors for the second-consecutive time and helped the Irish to a second place finish at the NCAA tournament. Having already proven herself as a top fencer, taking on the extra leadership responsibility as a captain offered her a new challenge.

"Being captain was hard," she said. "It was up and down but overall it was pretty good."

Last Saturday, Mustilli added to her already impressive fencing resume by earning the highest honor of her career at the National Fencing Championships held at the Century Center. Fencing sabre, Mustilli defeated Sue Bartholomew 15-6 to win the National Championship.

Despite the pressure of such a high-profile tournament, Mustilli entered the tournament as relaxed as possible.

"I put no pressure on myself," she said. "I had no expectations. I wanted to do well, but I just wanted to have fun."

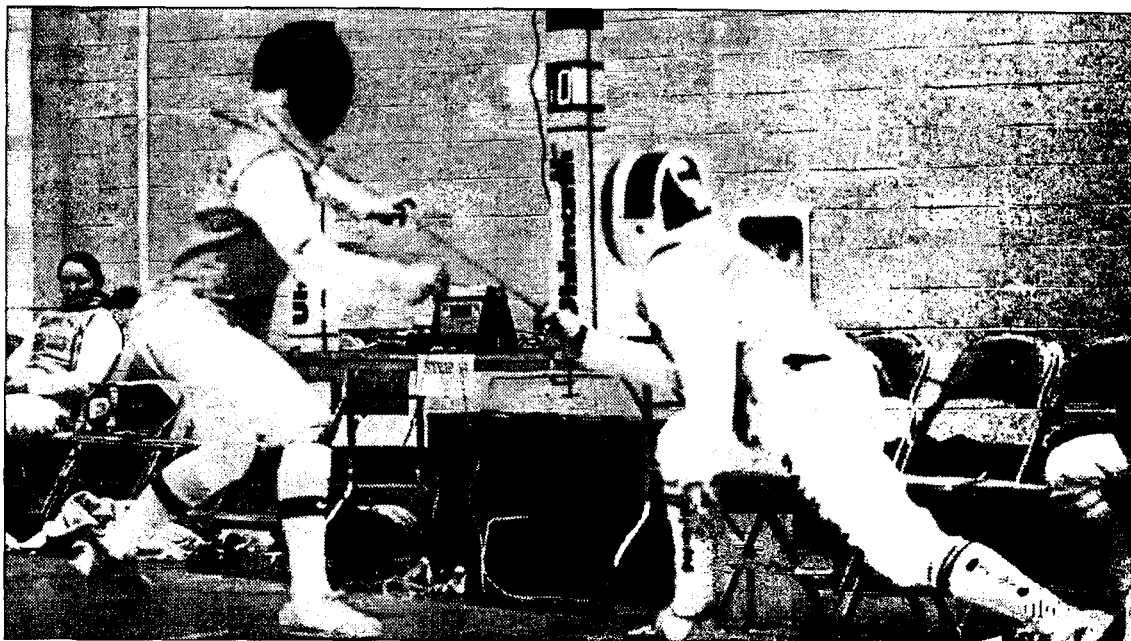
With her win over the third-ranked Bartholomew, ninth-ranked Mustilli earned a critical 1000 points in her quest to earn a spot in the World Championships. The top four fencers — based on points earned through the season — earn a spot in the World Championships. Since she focused on fencing for the Irish this winter, she missed many matches and will have to earn back the points this summer.

Mustilli, however, has never shied away from a challenge. Due to her style which she describes as being full of "a lot of heart and a lot of aggressiveness," she has met every challenge in her fencing career and excelled. Her success is impart due to her determination.

"She doesn't ever give up on herself," foil captain Nicole Paulina said. "No matter what happens, she always has a smile and is ready for the next bout. She is very dedicated and works harder than anyone I know."

After having only fenced for four years, Mustilli arrived at Notre Dame and immediately made an impact in one of the top collegiate fencing programs in the country. Teaming with classmates Sara Walsh, Myriah Brown and Paulina for 274 wins in a single season, Mustilli proved that she could succeed at the collegiate level.

While she was mainly a foil fencer in high school, she had begun fencing both epee and sabre near the end of her prep career. Between her freshman and sophomore seasons, she was called upon by the team to



Epee captain Nicole Mustilli enjoyed a successful senior year and finished her career with 304 wins, which ranks her second all-time at Notre Dame. The Observer/Kevin Dalum

switch from foil to epee. With Walsh and Brown both earning All-American honors as freshmen, it became clear that the foil team had a solid foundation for four years.

Thus, Mustilli was moved to the epee team in order to spread out the talent. Mustilli was at first reluctant to make the transition.

"That was a really hard decision for me because I kind of felt I was giving up and not sticking with what I had come here to fence," she said. "I didn't really know how it was going to go. Epee was a little bit harder for me to fence as well. There was a lot more pressure to fence well

in epee."

The pressure of a new weapon did not seem to effect Mustilli on the strip where she led the epee team with 84 wins — good for third most all time. Mustilli enjoyed even greater success in her junior year when she scored 69 wins and earned a spot in the NCAA tournament.

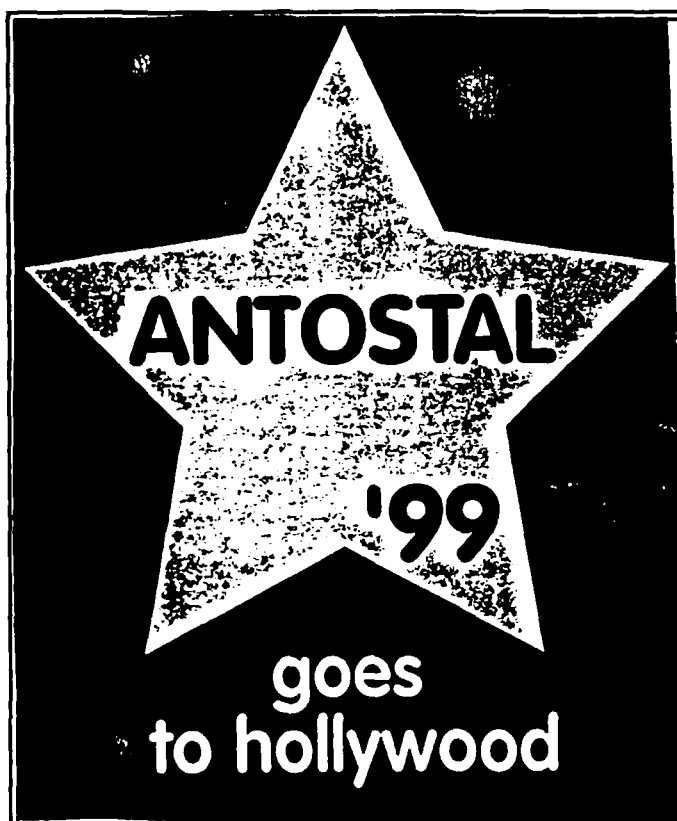
In her first trip to the tournament, she finished fourth and earned first team All-American honors as she helped the Irish to a second-place finish.

As a senior she proved that her success went far beyond just her fencing skills by leading the epee team as captain. She led both in her words and her

actions. Picking up important points and calming teammates down in close matches, she guided the epee team to a third-place finish in the Midwest.

"She really took control of her squad this year and really made them come together as a team," Paulina said. "They had a lot of problems but they fought through them and really did well in the end."

Closing her career with 304 career wins — second all-time at Notre Dame — Mustilli will be remembered as not only a great fencer, but also as a person who always put the team first and gave the Irish fencers their best chance for success.



Wednesday, April 21st COMEDY DAY

"Singled Out" 4 - 6 pm, Fieldhouse Mall
Hosted by Matt Quirion & Kathy Klos
Featuring Troop ND & First Class Steppers
Special Guests:
Evan Oliver Justin Dunn
Melissa Trujillo Lindsay Williams

FREE MOVIE, sponsored by Freshman Class Council:

"National Lampoon's Animal House"
10:30 pm-12:30 am at Cushing

Thursday, April 22nd SCI-FI DAY/HORROR NIGHT

"Galactic Café" Bandfest, 4 - 6 pm, Reckers patio
Featuring Sexual Chocolate and the Meteors
Celebrity/Character Costume contest with BIG prizes

Big-screen, out-door HORROR Movie:
"ARACHNOPHOBIA," 9 - 11 pm, North Quad

Friday, April 23rd MOVIE SOUNDTRACKS DAY

Laser Tag Arena, 2 pm - 8 pm, North Quad

WILD VIDEO DANCE PARTY, Stepan Center
Swing music 11 pm - 12 am Free Admission
Party music 12 am - 2 am \$1 Admission

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Deeter qualifies for NCAA's at Mt. SAC meet

Observer Staff Report

The men's and women's track and field teams saw both ends of the barometer last weekend.

While selected athletes traveled to California to compete in meets at Pomona-Pitzer, Long Beach State and Mt. San Antonio College, the remaining competitors dealt with the cold weather responsible for the cancellation of the Pacesetter Invitational at Indiana State.

Sprinters and hurdlers competed at the Pomona meet Friday.

Junior Chris Cochran competed in the 400-meter dash, running a time of 48.03 seconds, close to his personal best. In the 200-meters, junior Marshaun West continued his successful season, equaling his best indoor time of 21.16 seconds.

"Timewise my times weren't great, but I figured out some things which should lead to better times in the future," said Cochran.

Cochran and West also competed at Long Beach State Saturday, running a bit slower because of intense heat. Times were not available at press time.

On the women's side, freshman sprinter Liz Grow and senior hurdler Nadia Schmiedt competed well at the Pomona-Pitzer meet as well as at the Mt. SAC meet Sunday.

At Pomona, Schmiedt beat her personal best in the 400 hurdles, placing second in a NCAA provisionally qualifying time of 58.30 seconds. The time ranks as the second-fastest time in the 400 hurdles in Notre Dame history. Sunday, she placed third among an impressive field at Mt. SAC, coming in with a time of 59.07 seconds.

"I was really happy with my time, it didn't feel good though," said Schmiedt. "On Sunday, I ran really well in the first 200 meters, but the heat really got to me in the last 200."

Grow also had a standout weekend. On Friday, she placed second with a personal-best time of 53.74 seconds in the 400. She then followed up that performance by winning the Mount Sac race in the 400 with an even better time of 53.58 seconds.

"It was a good race, it was really a lot of fun," said Grow.

The distance team truly made its presence felt at the Mt. SAC meet. On Friday, Phil Mishka finished second in the 800 in 1 minute, 48.94 seconds while teammate Ryan Shay won the men's 5000 in 14:02.35. Luke Watson also placed fourth in the 3000-meter steeplechase, finishing at 8:56.7.

"I was a little disappointed because I got out slower than I wanted to," said Shay. "It felt good though, the weather was perfect."

On the women's side, JoAnna Deeter competed in the 5000 Saturday, finishing second at 16:04.41. The time was a school record and automatically qualified her for the NCAA championships.

"It was a really exciting race because there were lots of professionals in the

race," said Deeter. "Basically I drafted off of them. My teammates cheering on the sidelines also helped a lot."

On the final day of competition Sunday, Antonio Arce capped off the distance team's great weekend with a victory in the 1500. His time of 3:47.23 is his best so far this season.

In the field events, three Irish athletes made the trip. Freshman Dore DeBartolo placed ninth in the discus at Mt. SAC, throwing 138 feet, 10 inches.

An possibly devastating development arose over All-American pole-vaulter Mike Brown's pole. Apparently, the team's airline lost his seven-foot-long piece of luggage. Using a replacement pole, Brown was able to clear the 16-foot, 11-inch mark, well below his outdoor best of 17

feet, 5 1/2 inches.

The final competitor of the weekend was perhaps the Irish's most successful. High jumper Jennifer Engelhardt won at Mt. SAC Sunday with a jump of 6 foot, 3/4 inches, over two inches higher than her previous best.

"I'm really excited about it," said Engelhardt, "I didn't sleep much last night."

The 13-team invitational at Indiana State was to be a final chance for some athletes to put up times before Saturday's Drake Relays and the Big East Championships next weekend.

Instead, these athletes received e-mail and voice-mail messages informing them that the weather had earned them a weekend of rest.

Survival outside the Dome

Stories from Notre Dame Off-Campus Students

Are you and your friends planning to move off-campus next year?

Along with the excitement and new freedoms you will experience have you thought about:

- What you will do for food when you don't know how to cook?
- What will happen to if you get cited by the police for a loud party?
- How living off campus will effect your academics?
- What you will do if your land lord sues you?
- How you are going to get along living with 8 other people?
- How you will get back and forth to campus without a car?

These are just some of the topics that will be discussed at on Off Campus Student Panel. Come and bring questions! Find out what life is really like outside of the Residence Halls.

April 21, 1999

7:00 p.m.

The Foster Room - LaFortune Student Center



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■ SOFTBALL

Irish take two from defending champion Eagles



By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team defeated defending Big East champion Boston College twice on Saturday by scores of 7-0 and 8-1.

The two losses were the first for the Eagles at Notre Dame's Ivy Field and moved the Irish record to 30-16 and a perfect 8-0 conference record. The two losses dropped BC's record to 14-16, 3-3 in the conference.

Game one looked to be a pitcher's duel, as it matched Notre Dame's Jennifer Sharron, last year's Big East pitcher of the year, against Boston College's Mary Dietz, who was picked as the Big East preseason pitcher of the year. Sharron (12-6) worked the first five innings for the Irish, allowing no runs and only two hits. She also had five strikeouts, before being relieved by Michelle Moschel, who pitched the final two innings to preserve the victory and shutout.

Dietz was not as fortunate, as she only lasted two and one-third innings while giving up five runs of nine hits. Brooke Shull, who relieved Dietz in the third, allowed only two more runs for the rest of the game.

The Irish jumped on the board right away, by scoring three runs in the bottom of the first. Jarrah Myers hit a two-out single with the bases loaded scoring Jenny Kriech from third. Sharron then followed with a double to right center, scoring two more runs. The Irish added one more run in the second, one in the third, and two in the sixth for what was eventually a 7-0 win.

Rightfielder Jenny Kriech went 4-for-4 in the game with one RBI, while shortstop Mel Alkire was 3-for-3 with one RBI for the Irish.

"We got after Boston College right away and Jenny Kriech had a great day," said Sharron. "We have a young group of freshmen that are really contributing for us. We came out very intense. We were focused and driven. I think we set a tone for the rest of the conference."

In game two, Angela Bessolo (10-5) picked up the victory for the Irish by pitching five innings, allowing only one run on five hits. Moschel once again came in to pitch two scoreless innings and preserve the game for Notre Dame.

Boston College scored first in the game by breaking through with a run in the top of the second inning. Notre Dame then countered by picking up two runs in the bottom of the inning. Kathleen Hoag hit a single to right field with runners on second and third to tie the game at one. Lizzy Lemire then scored from third on a sac-fly by pinch-hitter Sarah Kirkman.

In the fifth inning, the Irish added five runs off BC pitcher Gretchen Thompson. She was removed after registering only one out in the fifth and was credited with the loss. Brooke Shull again came in to pitch the final innings of the game and allowed only one more run to the Irish.

Kriech, Amy Laboe, Kris McCleary and Rebecca Eimen each had two hits for the Irish. The Irish totaled 15 runs on 27 hits against the Eagles. They also added five stolen bases, including two by Eimen.

"We played two great games and they were team wins," said Sharron. "They [Boston College] were the preseason favorites and we beat them pretty well. Hopefully it will intimidate the rest of the conference. We have eight more conference games left and we are undoubtedly the team to beat."

The Irish game that was scheduled for Sunday against DePaul was postponed due to rain. It has not been rescheduled yet. Notre Dame will host Loyola (Chicago) on Tuesday for a doubleheader.

The Notre Dame softball team emerged as the team to beat in the Big East after a pair of wins over Boston College this weekend. The Observer/Liz Lang

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■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish fall to ranked Blue Devils, Bulldogs

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

After beating up on lesser opponents this season en route to an 8-3 record, the Notre Dame women's lacrosse could not come up with upset victories last weekend, losing to No. 3 Duke, 14-5, and No. 16 Yale, 14-10.



O'Shaughnessy

The team's record dropped to 8-5 with two games remaining.

Facing their second ranked opponent in less than a week, the Irish looked to correct the mistakes they had made against Vanderbilt and came out ready in the first half.

Duke built an early 3-0 lead with 13 minutes, 9 seconds to go in the half but managed only one goal for the rest of the half. Notre Dame had several chances to score in the opening moments but were turned away by Duke goalie Shannon Chaney.

After Notre Dame's leading scorer Lael O'Shaughnessy put her team on the scoreboard, the Irish shut down Duke's attack and closed the gap between the teams to 4-3 with 45 seconds left in the half.

Chaney then stonewalled an Irish free position shot with nine seconds left to preserve Duke's 4-3 lead into halftime.

"The way we played in the first half is proof that we can play with the top teams in the country," said Irish head coach Tracy Coyne.

In the second half though, the Blue Devils outscored the Irish 10-2. Duke scored nine straight goals to open the second half. In that time, Tricia Martin put four goals past Notre Dame goalie Carrie Marshall.

With a little under eight minutes remaining in the game, Notre Dame captain Kerry Callahan cradled the ball on the right side of the goal and with a quick move to her left blew past her defender, putting the ball into the back of the net for the 26th straight game.

Both teams traded goals and as the final horn sounded, and Duke emerged with a 14-5 victory.

"Duke finished their scoring chances better in the second half and showed why they are the third-ranked team in the country," said Coyne.

Sunday, the Irish looked to stop their two-game losing streak as they took on Yale. The Bulldogs scored two goals in the first 50 seconds, but the Irish rallied back with goals by O'Shaughnessy and Maura Doyle.

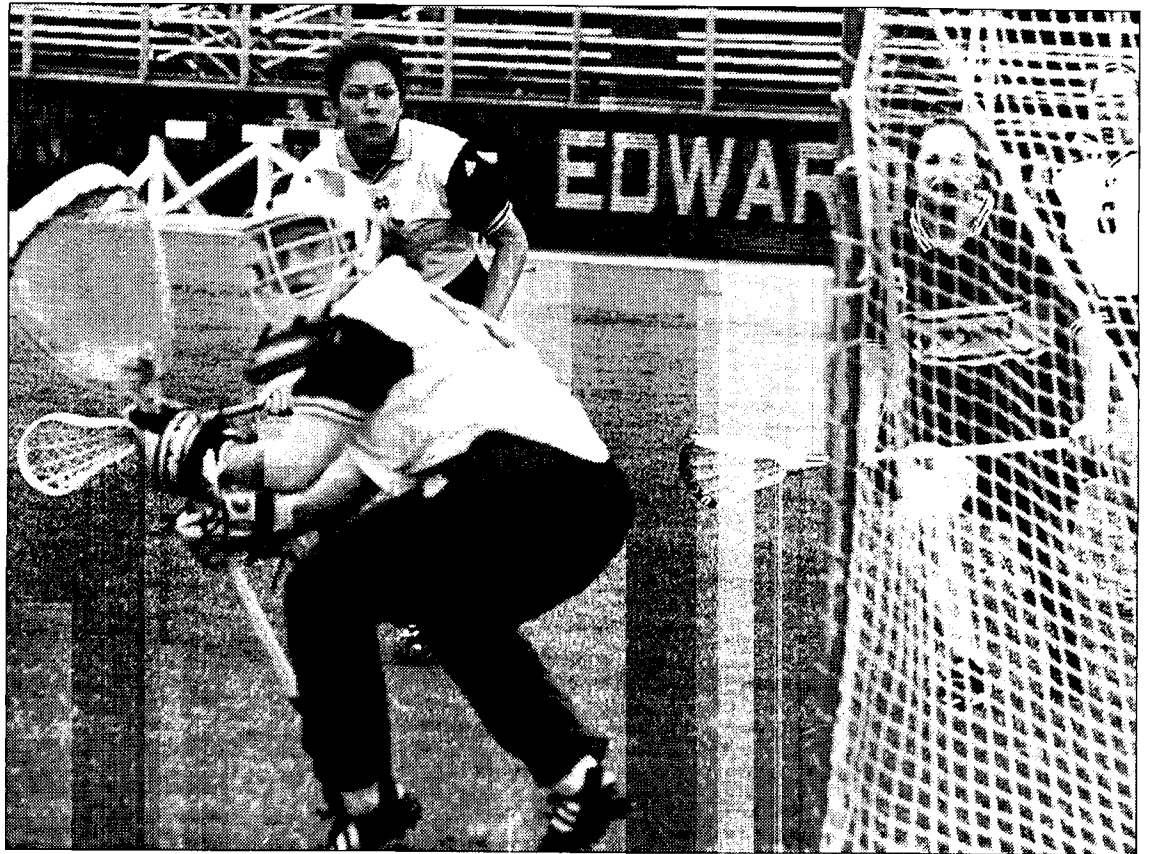
Yale's Kate Flatley then traded goals with O'Shaughnessy to tie the game at 3-3.

Yale went on to score four goals, taking a 7-3 lead, but Callahan answered with two goals to cut into the lead.

Rain then made playing conditions almost impossible. Yale scored during the deluge, taking an 8-5 lead into halftime.

As soggy weather continued, referees ordered players to finish the game at the Loftus Sports Center. When the game resumed, Notre Dame scored quickly and cut the deficit to two goals, but Yale responded with two of its own goals, making the score 10-6.

The Bulldogs and Irish went back and forth for the next 20 minutes, ending in a 14-10 final, the smallest deficit the Irish have incurred to a ranked team since losing 19-5 to Duke last year, 18-11 to Syracuse this year, 18-9 to Vanderbilt last Tuesday and 14-5 to Duke Friday.



Over the weekend, Duke and Yale each scored 14 goals on goalie Carrie Marshall and the Notre Dame defense. The Observer/Liz Lang

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■ GOLF

Notre Dame men place ninth at Ohio State tourney

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame golf team played in one of its last tournaments of the year, it looked

to its senior players to lead it in the right direction.

Unfortunately, the squad did not get the kind of support it had expected from other players, as the Irish fell two spots

on the final day of the Ohio State Kepler intercollegiate and finished ninth in the 15-team field.

The team was led by two seniors, Willie Kent and Brad

Hardin. Hardin was coming off last week's second-place finish at the Marshall Invitational and led the Irish to a tie for seventh after the first day by shooting a 76 and 75. Kent shot a 152 and was just seven strokes off the lead. The Irish stood four strokes out of fourth place.

Unfortunately, Kent was the only one who shot his lowest round of the tournament that day, carding a 74. The other four members averaged 79, resulting in the drop to seventh place for the Irish.

Kent's final round 74 gave

him a total score of 226 and a 13th-place finish, five strokes out of second place. Hardin finished in 18th with a 228 after a final round 77.

Kent and Hardin entered the weekend tied for season stroke average, but Kent was able to take a two-stroke lead as he entered the final events.

If the Irish want to qualify for NCAA tournament for the first time since 1966, they will have finish within the top three in their remaining events and make the NCAA committee members into believers.

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■ WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Belles make statement at Taylor Invitational

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's track team proved it can compete against Division I, II and III schools at Saturday's Taylor Invitational.

"The weather was not great but the performances were super," said head coach Larry Szczechowski. "The meet was very exciting to watch."

No team score was given, but individual Belles had very strong performances.

Junior Allyson Treloar, undefeated in the MIAA, continued to be unbeatable, winning the javelin with a throw of 115 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

"I usually don't think about it. I just throw," Treloar said of her strategy.

Junior Ashley Dickerson placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 109 feet, 8 inches and came in 11th in the javelin with a 79 feet, 7 1/2 inch throw.

The distance team continued the strong performances it showed at Olivet College. Junior Wendy Gnat placed seventh in the 1500-meter race with a time of 5:19.06. Sophomore Genevieve Yavello placed sixth in the 1500, with a time of 5:17, and ninth in the 3000 with a time of 11:32.

Freshman Erica DeVoir was not to be outdone by the distance or field teams. Once again, she led the hurdlers and jumpers, placing fourth in the triple jump with a distance of 32 feet, 8 inches and fifth in the 100 hurdles with a time of 16.7 seconds.

The athletes said they were pleased with the meet's results.

"It's been awesome being on the team this year," said Treloar. "After last year, when we only had something like four runners, it's great to see other people doing well."

"We worked well as a team," said sophomore Tara Langman. "Our team work is pulling us through a good season."

The Belles will run at Defiance College Saturday. While the Belles are ranked behind Defiance, the teams are both 1-5 on the season in league play.

Saint Mary's competitors said they are confident they can beat Defiance and improve on their league standings.

"We'll do pretty well in the league this year," said Treloar. "We're one of the smaller teams in the conference, but we will beat Defiance."

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"They put a zone on us and we haven't had a lot of experience with that type of defense. But once we started moving the ball around quickly things started flowing a little better."

Foul trouble plagued Team Viagra throughout the game. Committing its tenth foul before the end of the first half, Team Viagra sent Keyplay.com to the line early in the game. The No. 2 team capitalized on the scoring opportunity, combining for seven points on foul shots.

Gese was on fire from the outside with six points while Teasdale was a force in the lane with five baskets and nine rebounds.

Deitrich came up big with five points and Schneller added four. Moore dropped in two buckets to seal the

win.

Sixth-ranked The Chosen started off slowly in its match-up with unranked Team 136. Mark Godish, Tim Monahan, Todd Titus, Dan Kirzeder and Dan O'Leary had trouble early, allowing Team 136 to build a 4-1 lead. Settling down after several early turnovers, the chosen tied the game at five and never looked back.

"Switching to man-to-man was key," said Godish. "We stepped it up with our defense and got things under control."

Titus led the offensive attack with eight baskets and Monahan followed right behind with seven.

Godish was a force on the inside with seven rebounds and two stuffs.

The Chosen's tight defense and scrappy play shut down Team 136's offense in the second half. Team 136 scored only twice and fell to the No. 6 team 21-8.

No. 26 Chastity Belt struggled in the

opening minutes of its game against unranked Team 15. Repeated turnovers left the game scoreless for seven minutes. Team 15 with Errol Rice, Jordan Raniszkeski, Jon Reither, Andy Marshall and Andy McBride were aggressive on the boards and quick on defense, hanging with the ranked team for much of the first half.

Chastity Belt with Coley Brady, Kevin McLean, AJ Altman, Dan Irving and Jared Pulver, eventually slowed down,

controlled the ball and pulled ahead for an 11-5 lead at the half. McLean's outside shot was on the mark as he scored nine points to lead Chastity Belt's offense. Irving had a big game defensively, coming up with three steals and eight rebounds. Chastity Belt's tight defense and domination on the boards was enough to give them a 21-12 win.

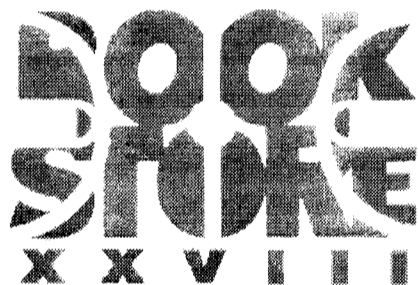
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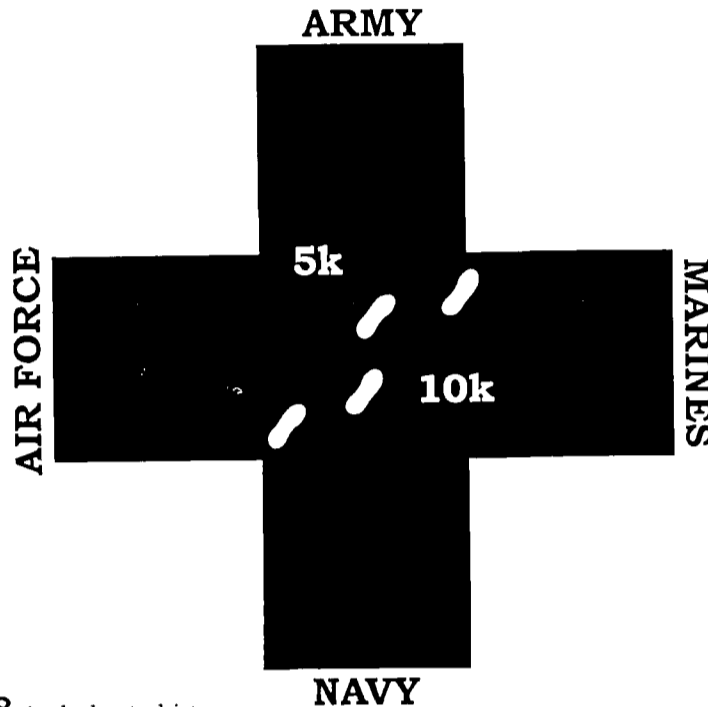
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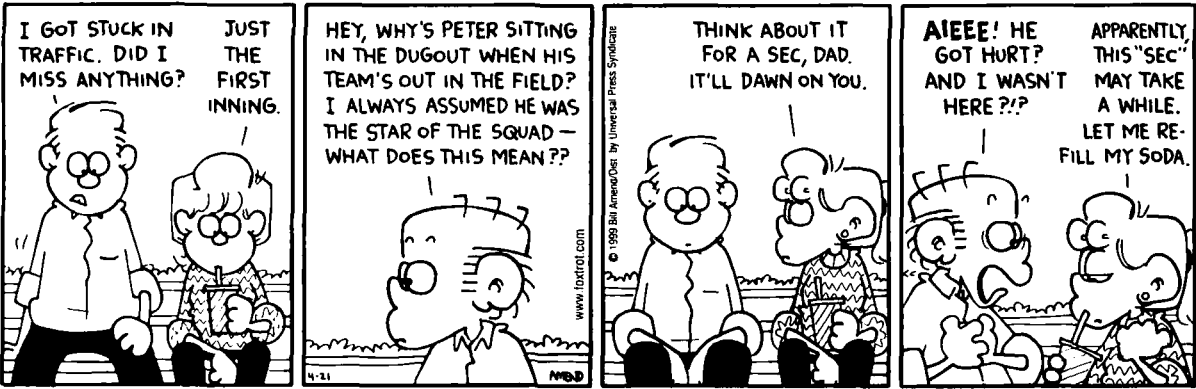
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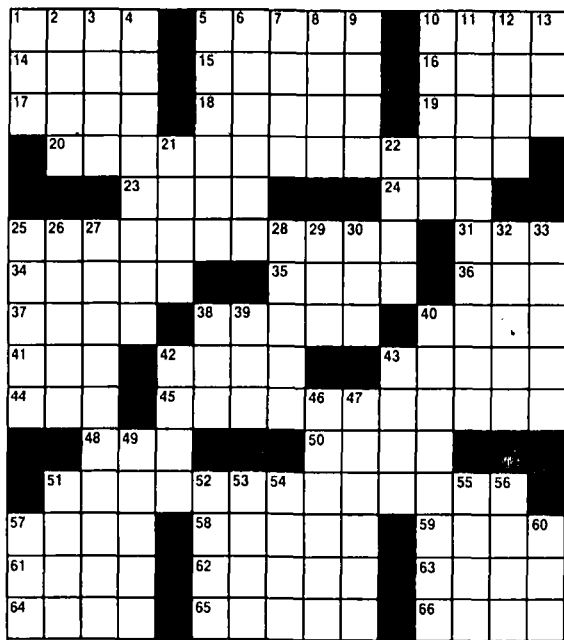
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- 23 Schoenberg opera "Moses und —"
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- 28 Undemocratic government
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ND Grad student Luvin Villarreal, trumpet player, will present a solo recital tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Band Building. Notre Dame Grad student Tatiana Mester will accompany on the piano. Senior Katie Desch will assist on percussion and the ND Brass Quintet will play. The program includes works by Aroutiounian, Torelli, Haydn and Kraft. The recital is free and open to the public. Call 631-6201 for more information.

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BASEBALL

Irish look to claw Wolverines in neutral-site game

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Associate Sports Editor

With a 28-9 record boosting it into the national rankings, the Notre Dame baseball team is focusing on the style that put it on top — the style that got it 12 of 28 wins during the last at-bats.

"We've had a good focus going out



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there," pitcher Scott Cavey said. "That is to take things one game at a time. This team understands that you don't mess with a good thing."

The Irish will take that focus with them on the road to Grand Rapids, Mich., today to face the Wolverines of Michigan (21-19) in a neutral-site contest that will be more than just a mid-week, non-conference warm-up.

"[These games] keep everything right where we want it," pitcher Aaron Heilman said about the non-conference games. "We don't take these

games lightly, especially as we're in the national rankings."

Building on a 16-7 record in the early season, Notre Dame is riding an 11-2 April in a month that has traditionally been strong for the Irish.

Tonight's game is the second and final time the Irish will play outside Frank Eck Stadium this month.

The first road trip was on the April 6, when Northwestern hosted the Irish and beat the visitors in a 20-10 final.

Cavey will be called to keep

the Wolverines in check at the plate as he pitches his first game in nine days. His last outing came in a one-and-two-thirds-innings effort against Pittsburgh that allowed the Panthers to rally two runs in the eighth before another dramatic Irish come-from-behind win.

A pair of freshmen helped lead Notre Dame to two of three victories last weekend against Boston College. Catcher Paul O'Toole knocked in four RBIs, while Steve Stanley added another three in the three-game series.

Stanley's 9-for-13 weekend helped win him Big East rookie of the week honors last week.

Michigan enters the game tied for third in the Big Ten after facing ranked opponents (including the Irish) for the third-straight week.

The Wolverines are coming off a four-game weekend series which they split with Minnesota.

Michigan will take a 10-day break for finals after facing Notre Dame before completing its Big Ten conference schedule.

BOOKSTORE XXVIII

No. 4 En Fuego cooled off by Versatility

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

En Fuego wasn't fired up enough to pull off a win Monday night in the round of 64.

Unranked Versatility, with players Chris Dillon, Joe Lillis, Jason Childress, James Cochran and John Hiltz, was hot both offensively and defensively, downing the No. 4 seed 21-5.

"We were hitting our shots from the outside all game," said Dillon. "Our offensive

strategy was basically if you're open, shoot it."

Versatility had a formidable stop on the way to the round of 32 in the form of senior Irish starting center Phil Hickey. A key player for En Fuego, Hickey played huge in the lane, but Versatility handled him well.

"Every time Phil caught the ball we were doubling him," said Dillon. "And we rebounded against him pretty well."

En Fuego, with Justin Meko, David Allen, Rufus

Jackson and Scott-Fagan found itself in foul trouble late in the game. A defensive foul against the team sent Cochran to the line with a score of 20-15. A silenced crowd looked on as Cochran sank the clutch shot for the win.

In other tournament action, top-ranked Primetime was in prime form as it took on Tres Es Bueno. With quick off-the-ball movement and sharp passes, Primetime was too much for Jason Thompson, James Malloy, Neil Friery, Nick Wilson and Tim Welsh to handle.

Primetime controlled the ball for most of the first half, leading 11-6 at the break. The top-seed with Kevin Hughes, Raam Jani, Mike Empey, Garret Ganske and Steve Craig was unstoppable on offense, utilizing the screen to find the open man.

"It was one of those nights where we made a couple of passes, set a couple of screens and were able to get our shots off," said Craig, "and tonight our jump shots were falling."

Jani, usually a deadly offensive weapon, was cold from the outside, scoring only once each half. Craig stepped up and was the driving offensive force in the first half, scoring six points for a total of a team-high seven. Hughes kept Primetime on offense, coming down with nine rebounds.

Empey's scrappy defensive play at the guard position kept Tres Es Bueno on edge. Stealing the ball four times, Empey was a key to Primetime's fast-breaking transition game.

"We like to play man-to-man defense and be as physical as we can," said Craig. "We like to put a lot of pressure on the ball."

Tres Es Bueno refused to succumb to the pressure of playing the top-ranked team



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No. 2 Keyplay.com will face Mourning Wood in tomorrow's round of 32 to be played at Stepan.

and played a solid game. Wilson led the team with five baskets and White added four in its 21-13 loss.

"They were definitely the toughest team we've faced so far," said Craig. "They were good athletes — very physical players."

Primetime is ready for the heightened competition the next round will provide.

"The teams have gotten tougher each game," said Craig. "From here on out it's going to be a war."

At the No. 2 spot, Keyplay.com came up with enough key plays to earn a win and a place in the round

of 32. Taking on Team Viagra in an intense match-up, Alex Gese, John Teasdale, Paul Moore, Tom Deitrich and Cas Schneller combined for 11 steals and relied on a give-and-go fast-break offense in the 21-11 win.

Coming out of the half at 11-6, Keyplay.com let its guard down slightly and Team Viagra took advantage, scoring three unanswered points to close the lead to within two.

"We started off a little sluggish in the second half and they fought back," said Gese.

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Following today's games, the remaining 16 teams will be re-seeded before play continues.

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GLANCE



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Track and Field
at Drake Relays,
Friday-Saturday



at Big East Championships,
Thursday-Sunday



at Harvard,
Friday, 3 p.m.



Softball vs. Albion College,
Today, 3:30 p.m.