THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

NCA will consider SMC reaccreditation

Self-study report to be submitted in December '95

By AIMEE HEIMANN
News Writer

North Central Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Institutions of Higher Education will be coming to Saint Mary's in 1996 to consider the college's reaccreditation.

This process requires that the institution undertake an intensive self-study program that must meet five criteria. Reaccreditation means that the institution has been recognized by a panel of peers as fulfilling criteria and can continue to serve students and people of the educational community.

This comprehensive self-study report which represents all parts of the Saint Mary's community must be submitted in December of 1995, and thus Saint Mary's began this two year self-study process in the spring of 1993.

Saint Mary's chose to break the criteria down into concentrated areas entitled working groups this year.

These working groups are authorized by the Steering Committee.

According to Doctor Don Horning, chair of the committee for the past three visits by the North Central Association, the criteria has been studied and the realization was made that several of the ideas overlapped.

The working groups have clearly stated goals, such as Mission, Integrity, Student Services, Assessment/Self Study, Academic Resources, Governance, Personnel, and Fiscal Resources/Physical Plant.

"Ultimately, we have to come back to the criteria to address them in our report, but this is a more meaningful way for Saint Mary's to focus the report," said Horning.

There are many elements in each criterion and the committees pulled them apart and regrouped them into different categories.

Liaisons between the working groups and the Steering Committee are provided by members of the Steering Committee.

Both of these groups are composed of the entire spectrum of people who have relations with the college, from the Dean of Faculty to students to buildings and grounds.

These groups have freedom in how they go about a particular task, but they must adhere to the requirement of the association that the report address the strengths and weaknesses of the institution.

How they choose to go about this is up to the working group, as they write their own report. This spring semester has been designated as the self-study semester, and the draft of the report will be written over the summer.

In March of 1996, a team from North Central will come to Saint Mary's to spend three days on campus evaluating the institution in whatever area they see fit.

These areas will be determined by the team after they read the study. This team makes recommendations to the commission about the accredibility of Saint Mary's.

The approval by this team and the Commission on Higher Education allows Saint Mary's to say that , as an educational institution, it meets the criteria of this accrediting association.

North Central evaluations occur every ten years, and this accreditation, the primary accrediting body for Saint Mary's college, will benefit the entire institution.

Security to investigate robbery

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame Security is currently investigating a strong arm robbery that occurred on campus early Sunday morning, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The robbery, which involved two male Notre Dame students, occurred on Courtney Road in front of the Eck Pavillion at 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning, Johnson said. The students reported they were returning to campus when a car drove up behind them and two individuals jumped out and took money from them.

Both of the suspects were masked with bandannas, ac-

see ROBBERY/ page 4

NCEA awards Koob Merit Award to ACE

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) has been awarded the C. Albert Koob Merit Award by the National Catholic Education Association. The award is given annually to an individual or organization that has made a significant contribution to Catholic education at all levels and settings.

ACE was established about a year ago to provide committed Catholic teachers for understaffed parochial schools and to provide recent college graduates with intensive teacher training. The program was launched with the help of the NCEA and the U.S. Catholic Conference's Department of Education.

For the past year, ACE has been training and placing 40 recent Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates in 30 different schools of Southern dioceses including Mobile, Ala.; St. Augustine, Fla.; Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, and Shreveport, La.; and Oklahoma City. In the next year, the directors plan to double the program's participants and to expand to the dioces of Montgomery, Ala.; Pensacola, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Lafayette, La.; Biloxi and Jackson, Miss.; Charlotte, N.C.; and Charleston and Columbia, S.C. The expanded teacher corps will include graduates of Georgetown and Duke Universities and the University of Portland.

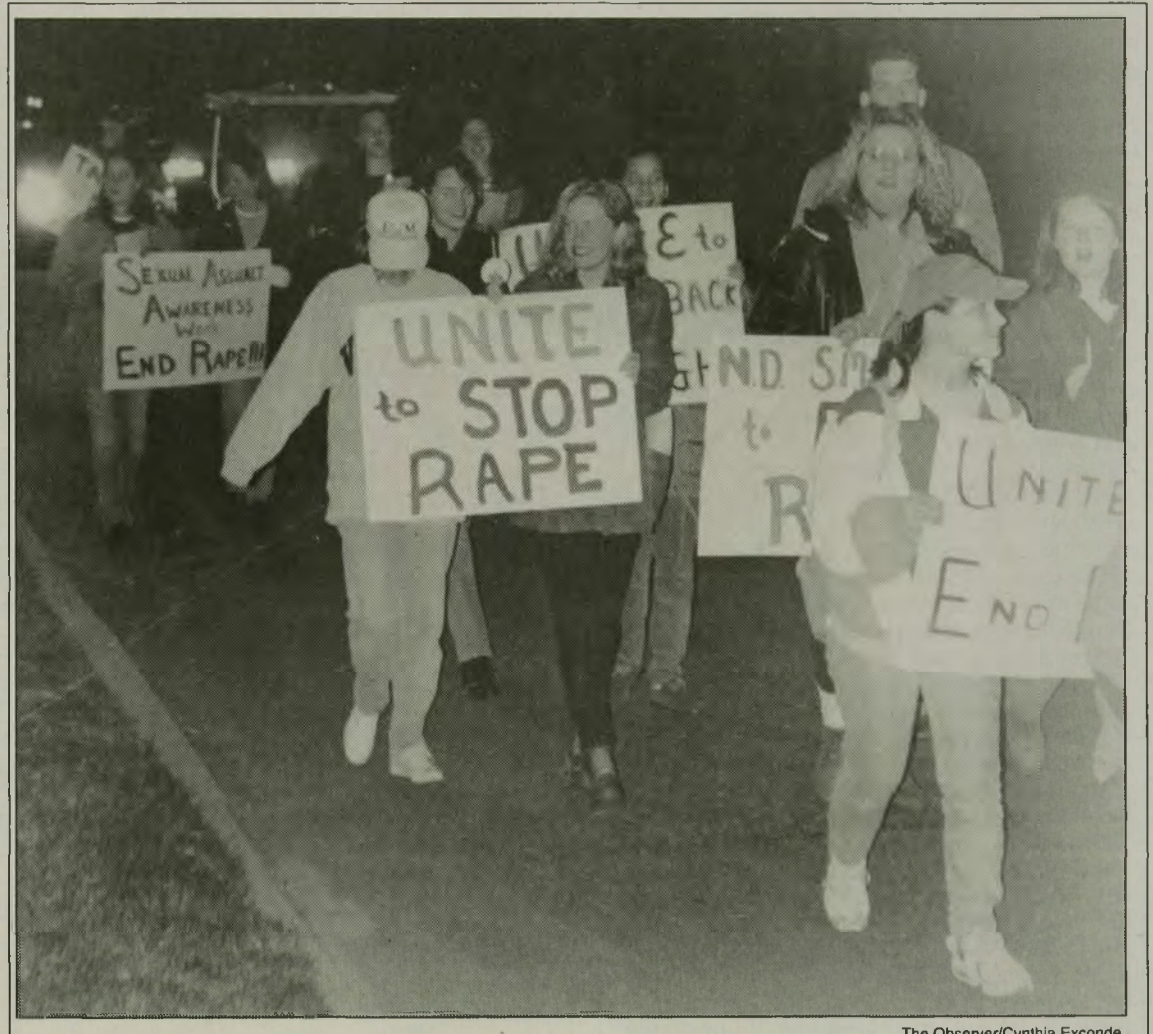
The acceptors of the Koob Award will be Fr. Timothy Scully, C.S.C., a vice president and associate provost at Notre Dame and ACE's founding director, and Sean McGraw, ACE's associate director. The two will receive the award during the NCEA's 92nd Annual Convention and Exposition, April 18-21, in Cincinnatti.

According to Fr. Scully, ACE won the award due to the great work ethic and dedication of the teachers involved in the program. "They've given vitality, faith, and energy to the schools in the South."

Scully stressed the leadership abilities of McGraw as vital to the excellence of the program. "The Holy Spirit has blessed Sean's leadership of the program."

He described ACE's existence

see ACE/ page 4



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Take Back the Night

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students kick off Sexual Awareness Week with a "Take Back the Night" march, the first in a series of sexual awareness campus events.

'Spring Cleaning' sweeps up Northeast Neighborhood

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

Nearly one hundred Notre Dame students and some volunteer residents worked together for four hours on Saturday removing garbage and raking yards in a project called, "Spring Cleaning," benefitting South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood.

The project was a joint effort of the City of South Bend, Northeast Neighborhood Council, and the University. It is one of a series of clean-ups that was started last year with the cleanup of a much smaller area between Georgiana and Duey streets.

"The main purpose of [the Northeast Neighborhood clean-up] was, of course, to beautify the neighborhood. But it also served as an opportunity for the council members to meet and work with commmunity leaders," said Phil Boelter, the Community Organizer of the Council.

The project also gave the students a chance to get involved in the community and to interact with its residents.

Students arrived for the cleanup on Saturday morning at Mt. Olive Baptist Church on Miner Street. Three crews were attached to dumptrucks that were provided by the city. The trucks were given a four or five block area from which they were to remove large trash items. Other crews were given rakes and leaf blowers and were sent to houses that requested that their lawns be cleaned.

The Northeast Neighborhood Council sent out five hundred surveys to residents which determined who needed garbage to be removed and who needed their lawns raked.

With the success of last fall's clean-up, expectations were high. "We expect to make a sizable difference in the appearance of our neighborhood," said resident Juanita Dempsey.

After the four hours had elapsed, much of the area that the Council set aside was finished. However, they did not complete all that they had set out to do. Many houses were left with large piles of trash in front of their houses.

"We are hoping that the city will just take care of this, because we ran out of time. But we may have to figure out a way to finish it ourselves," Boelter said,

The next step in this series will be a clean-up of the area between Angela and South Bend Ave. This project will be carried out next fall.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Me and five mice: a study in annihilation

Peggy Lenczewski
Saint Mary's News Editor

My parents and I sort of knew when I left for college that I'd learn many things outside the classroom, and I have. I've learned amaretto is good. I've learned that I'm a good deal more liberal than I thought. I've learned some professors are not going to take me seriously. And I've learned how to check mouse traps.

Saint Mary's may not offer courses in Rodent Extermination, but I've had a lot of experience with mice lately. It started the Sunday when I returned from spring break. I laid in bed reading, not hurting anyone, my nose innocently buried in political theory essay. I vaguely remember hearing my mattresses creak, but I wrote it off as having had ice-cream for breakfast every morning during break.

Then I felt eyes upon me. Male eyes: parietal-breaking eyes. The mouse sat on my pink security blanket, calmly looking at me as if nothing was wrong.

I stopped screaming when I realized that I was in the hallway. I think I did Fay Raye proud, since my throat was sore the next day.

The next day, the fun really began: I put out mice traps. I always thought of mouse traps in terms of Tom and Jerry cartoons: a piece of swiss cheese, a snap-spring contraption, and cute mice figuring out how to get the cheese with getting caught. But this is college — I got glue traps. The wisdom behind these traps was that the mouse would walk across the trap and get stuck on the glue. The box instructed me to discard the trap and mouse."

I had also always thought of mice in terms of The Secret of NIHM until one crawled on my bed. I changed my mind really fast.

I caught four mice on three traps that day. I put traps and mice in plastic bags for maintenance to dispose of. I helped a friend with one of her mice. That's five mice, five notches on the baseboard. All of them squeaked and struggled.

Disgusting? Just a little.

My hallmates and I convened and discussed how to best deal with our new friends. We talked about domesticating them since maintenance had suggested that we had mice because someone wanted a pet. We kicked around the idea of leaving out food for them and naming them.

However the rotten little suckers ate my miniature sunflower plants, and they agitated my fish. So, instead of saving them, we decided to exterminate them completely.

The traps seem to have worked. Well, the traps and having every crevice in my room caulked completely. I haven't seen any mice in over a week.

I've started sleeping in my room again, although sleeping on my friends' floors did wonders for my back. But I'm ready in case the mice return. My baseboards are lined with glue traps and after five mice, I am hardened against their plaintive squeals.

Maybe I can train my fish to attack.

But I know how to handle mice now, and who knows when this skill will come in handy. If I can't get a job after school, I can go into pest control. I could start my own business and specialize in college-level mice infestation. I'm still helping girls with their mice, so, by the time I graduate, I'll be an old pro, and I'll certainly feel that my tuition money was well spent.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Thousands of grieving fans pass Selena's coffin

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas

Thousands of grieving fans filed slowly past the closed coffin of Tejano music queen Selena on Sunday, two days after she was shot to death. Mourners began lining up before dawn, waiting for the visitation to begin at 9 a.m. By the afternoon, well over 10,000 had passed by the coffin, which rested on a stage amid two dozen arrangements of white roses at the city's Bayfront Plaza Convention Center.

Photo courtesy of Luciano Lopez

Some fans crossed themselves, others shook their heads. Many wept. Two women sobbed so hysterically they had to be taken out in wheelchairs. "She never turned anyone away. She always had time for everyone," fan Sylvia Rodriguez said of Selena.

Selena Quintanilla Perez was killed Friday at a motel where she had gone to fire the founder of her fan club, who also ran a San Antonio boutique for her, police said. The suspect, Yolanda Saldivar, was being held in lieu of $100,000 bail on a murder charge.

The 23-year-old Grammy-winner was an idol to young Hispanic women, a Mexican-American version of Madonna. But the bereaved passing her coffin Sunday ranged from young children to the elderly.

"I hope that this generation will follow her steps," said 66-year-old Efrain Guerrero, who lives near the middle-class Molina neighborhood where Selena grew up and lived.

"She did a lot of work for this community. She would talk about the necessity of education. She talked against drugs," he said. "She was a lady all the way."

Fans said they admired Selena because she broke ground in Tejano music: a mix of Mexican ranchera and German polka with pop, country and Caribbean influences.

French boy answers bottled message

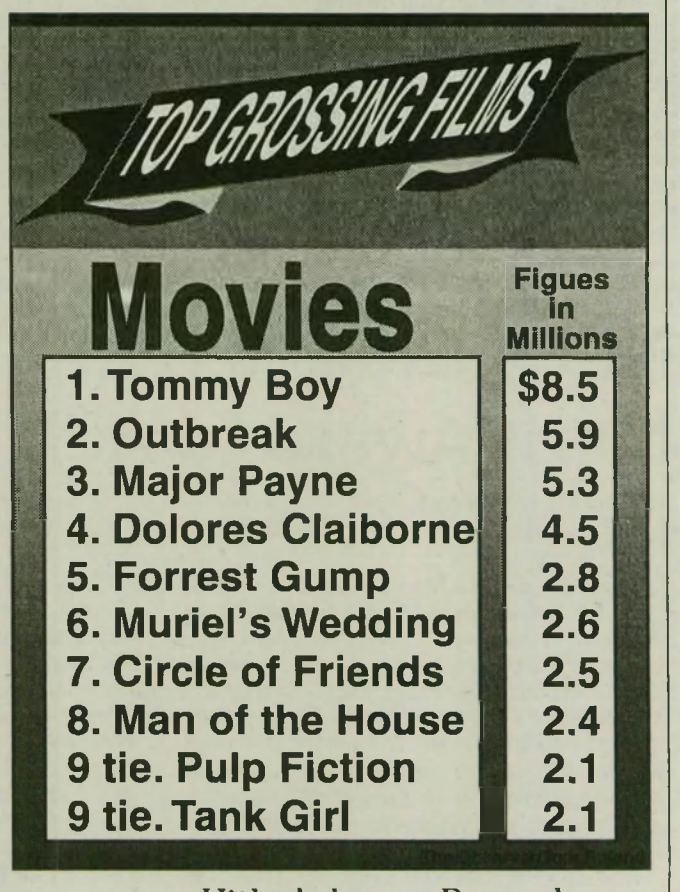
TRENTON, N.J.

Seven months ago, New Jersey youths lamenting the end of summer vacation put their greetings, names and addresses into a plastic water bottle and heaved it into the Atlantic Ocean. The six returned home from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to start a new school year and forgot about the whimsical launch. But as the teens pored over their books, the maritime messenger found its way into the Gulf Stream, around Newfoundland and toward Europe — straight into the hands of an 11-year-old boy in northwest France. Marc wrote: "Greetings. My name is Marc, and I am 11 years old. I found your bottle on Saturday, March 4, 1995, at about 1 p.m. It traveled across the entire Atlantic Ocean and arrived here in France. I live in Brittany, as you can see from my address." Marc also sent post cards to the other five youths. Oceanographers say it's amazing the nautical note arrived at all. Breck Owens of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, Mass., said Hatteras is one of the few places where the 4,000-mile warm-water Gulf Stream current comes within a few yards of the coast.

Evacuation after WW II bomb found

PORTLAND, England

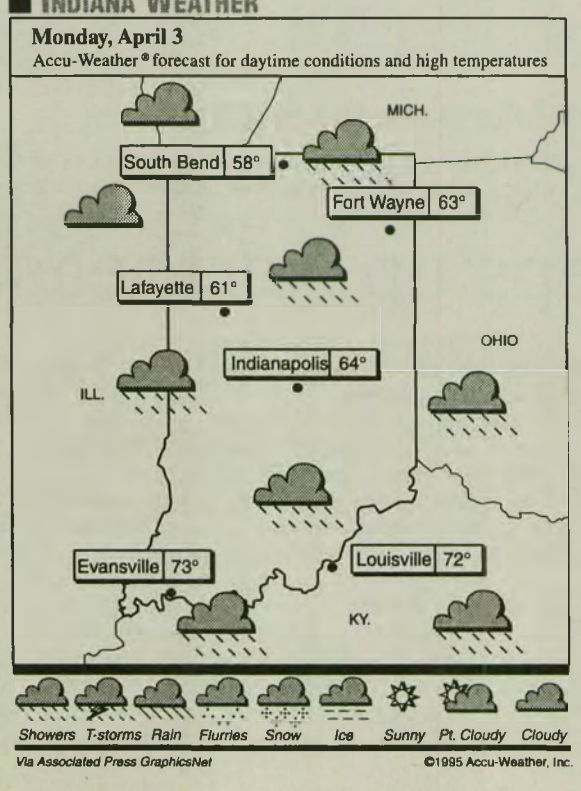
An army bomb squad worked Sunday to defuse a half-ton German bomb dating to World War II as some of the nearly 4,000 evacuees were treated to music from the war years. British media reports called the operation in Portland, on England's southwest coast, the country's largest planned evacuation since the war. The 1,100-pound bomb, believed to have been dropped by a German bomber during a July 1941 raid, was buried beneath a soccer field. Diggers surveying for mineral deposits found the bomb two weeks ago. Unexploded leftovers from the Luftwaffe's blitz are regularly found in England, but they usually are smaller bombs or anti-aircraft shells. Maj. Nick Clark, directing an eight-man bomb squad from the army's Royal Engineers, said Sunday the work was expected to take another day. The team used a remote-controlled robot Saturday to drill into the bomb shell.



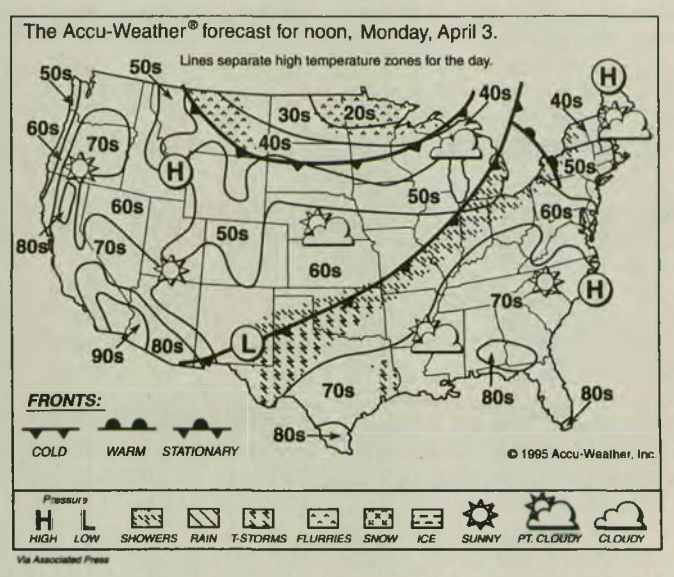
Hitler's bones Burned

Former Soviet leaders had Adolf Hitler's remains incinerated in 1970 out of fear they would attract neo-Nazis, a magazine reported Sunday. Since the end of World War II, there have been numerous rumors about Hitler's fate. Historians say he shot and killed himself in his Berlin bunker on April 30, 1945. The Hamburg-based Der Spiegel said Hitler's remains and those of his wife, Eva Braun, were excavated from graves in Magdeburg near Berlin in April 1970 on KGB orders.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	72	41	Dallas	75	46	New Orleans	75	40
Baltimore	54	38	Denver	61	32	New York	49	35
Boston	41	31	Los Angeles	73	55	Philadelphia	51	40
Chicago	55	33	Miami	77	69	Phoenix	79	55
Columbus	54	32	Minneapolis	64	26	St. Louis	70	36

Business council appoints Shannon

By BECKY MAYERNIK
News Writer

William Shannon, associate professor and coordinator for the International Business Curriculum at Saint Mary's College, was recently appointed to a position in the U.S. Government National Advisory Council for Small Business.

Shannon became involved in the council last May when his name was put forward by Congressman Tim Roemer, who represents this area.

"Roemer submitted my name to the White House and I was appointed by the administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration," said Shannon. "This administrator is a member of the cabinet and reports to the President of the United States."

The U.S. Government National Advisory Council for Small Business provides recommendations to administrators of small businesses and members of Congress on areas to enhance the growth of economic development in the United States through the growth of small businesses to create jobs and technological leadership, said Shannon.

Last month he was appointed to the position of vice chair for international trade. This position entitles him to recommend regulations to members of Congress to promote exports and jobs in America.

"By serving on the council, I hope to contribute the experience of being a small businessperson to represent their needs while looking to the future," said Shannon.

Having been involved in small business for many years, Shannon is currently chairman and CEO of Hacienda Mexican Restaurants and has been involved with several other small businesses. In addition, his wife Bonnie Shannon, is also a successful entrepreneur.

This past week Shannon was also named one of the five judges to select the 'National Small Businessperson of the Year.' In judging, his duties will be to evaluate the candidates for this award and to make recommendations for the best candidate to the administration.

U.N. urges refugees to return to Burundi

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press

BUJUMBURA, Burundi

U.N. aid workers persuaded tens of thousands of Rwandan refugees on Sunday to return to their camps inside Burundi, which they had fled in fear last week.

The government of Burundi also launched a nationwide campaign to calm ethnic tensions that killed at least 150 people in the capital, Bujumbura, a week ago.

Encircled by soldiers with automatic weapons, President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya found his message of peace received with cheers, open hostility or indifference depending on the ethnic mix in each neighborhood he visited.

Even as the president spoke in one relatively calm area, Hutus and soldiers clashed nearby, leaving three men dead and one woman seriously injured.

The violence underscored the depth of the suspicion and hate that divide Burundi's majority Hutus and minority Tutsis, who have slaughtered each other by the hundreds of thousands over the last 30 years.

Similar ethnic tensions led to last year's massacre in neighboring Rwanda of about 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, by soldiers of Rwanda's former Hutu-led government and Hutu militias.

The Rwandan refugees in Burundi are mainly Hutus who fled their homeland after Tutsi rebels defeated the former Hutu regime.

Up to 50,000 of them packed up their meager belongings again amid last week's attacks on Rwandan refugee camps in northern Burundi. They headed for Tanzania, only to be stopped Friday when Tanzania closed the border.

The refugees at first refused to turn back, but thousands huddled in a squalid camp near the village of Gashoho were persuaded to return by international aid workers.

"Clearly they've decided they would be better off to go back where they came from. Right now they are out in the middle of nowhere with nothing," said Paul Stromberg, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

He estimated that from 10,000 to 15,000 refugees would be returned on trucks on Sunday and Monday to camps at Ruvumu and Kibezi in northern Burundi. However, Stromberg said the Burundian military has barred the 41,000 Rwandans who fled the Magara camp from returning to that site.

Those refugees have been moved to a temporary site near Gashoho. Aid workers will provide water, emergency medical care and basic sanitation, but food will not be distributed so the refugees don't stay, he said.

In Bujumbura, Defense Minister Lt. Col. Firmin Sinzoyiheba said Cabinet officials will be crossing the country over the next month to try to prevent further violence. The prime minister, a Tutsi, went to some rural areas Sunday.

The president, a Hutu, told reporters he believed the campaign would be successful. "I am aware of the situation and I am very optimistic. We are searching for answers all the time," said Ntibantunganya.

At some points, the president moved his bodyguards between him and people who shouted at him. At other places, the president mingled with the crowd and embraced children who wormed their way through security to shake his hand.

When the president's chaotic motorcade left an elementary school that houses Tutsis displaced by the violence, patrons sipping beer at a local bar next door jeered and whistled derisively.

Maya Angelou Ticket Raffle

Tickets must be picked up at LaFortune Information Desk, Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Starting Thursday morning, alternates will be able to pick up unclaimed tickets.

250-61-3002	350-78-0452	332-68-8885	420-76-0988	159-54-4477	453-67-0922	102-54-5725	304-13-5151
336-58-9408	354-66-9160	283-70-4630	214-29-4902	370-92-5018	313-60-7452	095-54-3822	566-78-9852
321-48-4911	087-60-6162	506-92-8494	556-27-3419	220-90-8692	432-61-2886	166-52-8607	148-76-0709
552-85-3591	525-85-0007	119-20-4618	269-64-7884	317-94-5799	252-47-3150	083-70-5798	621-07-9992
520-92-5497	275-82-8610	547-73-0061	161-58-1971	191-50-6975	315-98-6747	601-20-7192	352-64-4170
464-93-6120	335-66-0637	304-04-8507	437-17-3592	252-43-3121	104-58-2501	451-39-9833	547-55-5016
313-62-3002	317-86-1851	322-70-2659	506-96-7315	046-66-7471	114-54-9650	284-26-7074	530-27-1926
508-52-9250	224-06-2575	226-94-8454	322-80-3377	217-48-2014	062-28-8808	384-78-0787	462-87-0036
481-70-5256	310-70-2323	126-58-7619	476-08-9955	210-66-6913	468-84-3849	373-54-3544	Alternates
364-84-5182	342-64-5830	595-26-9641	318-74-2473	517-02-5670	497-38-4082	105-68-7182	317-13-6292
493-94-8668	140-88-8358	317-44-1544	161-62-5061	543-13-7006	317-44-1789	314-96-4106	357-42-0843
523-53-5673	228-08-4741	521-06-0503	309-90-1977	367-78-8991	310-76-6421	298-82-8118	473-88-1918
314-82-5588	110-52-8724	434-45-5582	436-29-2615	441-88-1242	303-92-6200	340-56-7329	268-68-0255
199-62-4380	282-86-4252	139-68-4226	014-52-0027	137-74-7372	122-62-8062	217-19-5154	522-45-8425
224-02-0942	445-66-1167	059-58-3902	327-78-1030	325-74-1479	289-68-4378	123-58-3320	436-82-1496
380-82-5904	124-66-3450	295-86-5432	358-58-2545	528-69-9345	311-26-3176	236-08-2772	382-92-5302
041-68-2807	441-84-1697	572-33-8092	493-88-3046	151-78-9037	088-62-8222	372-66-1087	220-88-5392
469-11-7138	316-72-4971	455-95-7437	554-35-2268	958-28-3953	475-04-6054	038-46-7777	166-62-5433
442-78-2111	388-50-6972	312-52-8554	212-15-4342	485-90-0736	332-80-1352	108-58-5707	373-84-2039
459-63-6568	233-11-0184	046-74-7387	142-62-3977	586-40-1041	144-66-7775	629-01-3855	596-72-6044
471-86-7708	124-66-4310	562-71-1963	252-43-3502	469-08-0416	272-84-9265	316-86-0934	347-34-9024
617-01-1538	517-58-9759	587-78-8186	571-71-3067	132-70-3387	470-84-9942	305-94-8540	186-56-1097
310-74-4976	538-90-5118	521-35-2647	192-52-9938	342-28-0984	327-76-9805	479-66-2420	550-55-1787
316-68-0270	310-74-4976	104-54-1415	617-01-1538	042-72-2165	159-66-8748	297-80-6178	201-56-2682
112-52-7162	390-84-0860	231-06-8371	360-76-4283	362-90-9573	351-54-6055	521-08-6752	380-72-6291
411-39-4396	597-05-0362	215-13-7173	058-36-0467	358-74-3185	386-02-1091	314-76-3251	276-68-4534
117-60-2322	039-46-2757	522-27-0120	477-13-4153	311-13-5739	037-54-2942	305-80-2134	334-78-3012
497-92-2982	034-56-9187	182-56-8217	343-62-7750	461-43-8853	408-41-0270	485-90-2852	585-85-2950
311-72-8584	310-30-4394	440-84-8918	270-66-0024	530-27-2481	322-42-0650	169-42-8938	044-62-4075
011-52-1971	349-72-5919	385-42-1614	311-74-2402	467-57-2736	043-34-4941	554-45-5608	567-11-7976
309-94-3185	601-20-5738	167-58-2293	569-35-2038	514-80-2191	313-02-0685	107-58-6008	

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FACULTY UPPER ROOM SERIES

"FAITH AND PROFESSIONAL LIFE"

An opportunity to reflect with colleagues and spouses/guests on the integration of spiritual concerns and professional challenges and demands.

WEDNESDAY
5 APRIL 1995
Faculty Dining Room of the South Dining Hall
Dinner at 7:00 p.m. - Discussion until 9:00 p.m.

Speaker
Dennis Jacobs
Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry
"Faith, Family & the Academic Life Style"

Reservations: Return the form received in the mail or simply call Sharon Harwell at 1-8607 by Friday, March 31.

A donation of $5.00 at the door or by check made out to Campus Ministry can help defray the expenses of the dinner.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Co-Sponsored by:
Campus Ministry and
the Center for Social Concerns

Screen Gems

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

The movies as they were meant to be:
Classic films. Big screen. Bargain prices.

Tuesday, April 11, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

James Stewart Kim Novak
in Alfred Hitchcock's

VERTIGO

To say that *Vertigo* finds Hitchcock at his most obsessive, his most perverse and his sexual best doesn't begin to convey how very haunting—or bizarre—this film is. Police detective Stewart must overcome both a nasty fear of heights and an obsession with Novak in a truly eerie tale of passion. One of Hitchcock's best.

$2 adults, $1 students

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
MOREAU CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Robbery

continued from page 1

cording to reports. After robbing the students, they fled southbound in their vehicle on Ivy Road.

The students then proceeded back to their dorm, where they contacted Security.

Johnson said that no weapons were displayed, and that the students were uninjured in the incident.

The students described both suspects as white males, approximately six feet tall and 200 pounds.

One was wearing a dark coat, the other a dark jacket. Their car was described as an mid-sized, dark color, older model car.

Johnson requests that any one with any information regarding this incident call Security at 631-5555.

"We strongly urge students to use caution around the perimeter of campus," Johnson said.

ACE

continued from page 1

as "a journey of faith. We are grateful to God. . . they (the teachers) have produced unbelievable synergy that has led to a magical adventure."

Scully says ACE has faced "a number of challenges" but has been "scarily free of obstacles".

He says the biggest challenge is one faced by the teachers in being first-year teachers, an experience he called "the hardest thing in the world".

Past winners of the Koob Award include President Lyndon Johnson, Fr. Andrew Greeley, the Knights of Columbus, and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

No progress in negotitaions to end General Motors strike

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich.

General Motors Corp. and autoworkers ended a second day of talks Sunday without settling a strike that has halted production of hot-selling pickups.

Negotiations were to resume Monday morning between GM and the Auto Workers Union.

About 5,500 workers at GM's Pontiac East truck plant walked out Friday morning in a dispute over claims of labor shortages and a lack of job security.

Negotiators made some progress Saturday, but didn't advance much in five hours Sunday, said Jim Abare, spokesman for UAW Local 594.

"Slim to none. They're going very slow," said Abare, adding that there were "no issues that I can see" where the two sides are close.

GM spokeswoman Sherrie Childers would not comment on the talks Sunday.

The union wants the company to create jobs at the plant for 1,500 workers whose positions were eliminated when GM closed its Pontiac West truck assembly plant in December.

Though the Pontiac strike threatens the No. 1 automaker's capacity for building popular full-size pickup trucks, it will not immediately force other plants to close.

Light trucks, including pickups, are outpacing car sales for the Big Three automakers. which are struggling to keep up with demand.

Muslims arrested in Center bombing

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines

Six alleged Muslim extremists whom police link to defendants in the World Trade Center bombing were arrested after a raid on a suburban Manila apartment turned up guns and dynamite, police said Sunday. Police said the six, all from Arab countries, were arrested Friday in Kalookan City and will be charged with illegal weapons possession.

A statement said the "apprehended Muslim extremists are believed to be affiliated" with Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman.

Christopher: Sanctions need to be changed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The current practice of allowing U.S. companies indirectly to buy and sell Iranian oil hurts American diplomatic policy and needs to be changed, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

"We need to toughen our sanctions," Christopher said, adding that he would espouse that view during administration discussions this week on U.S. policy toward Iran.

Current law bars direct purchases of Iranian oil for the U.S. market, but subsidiaries of American companies are buying about $4 billion of it annually on the open market for sale outside the United States.

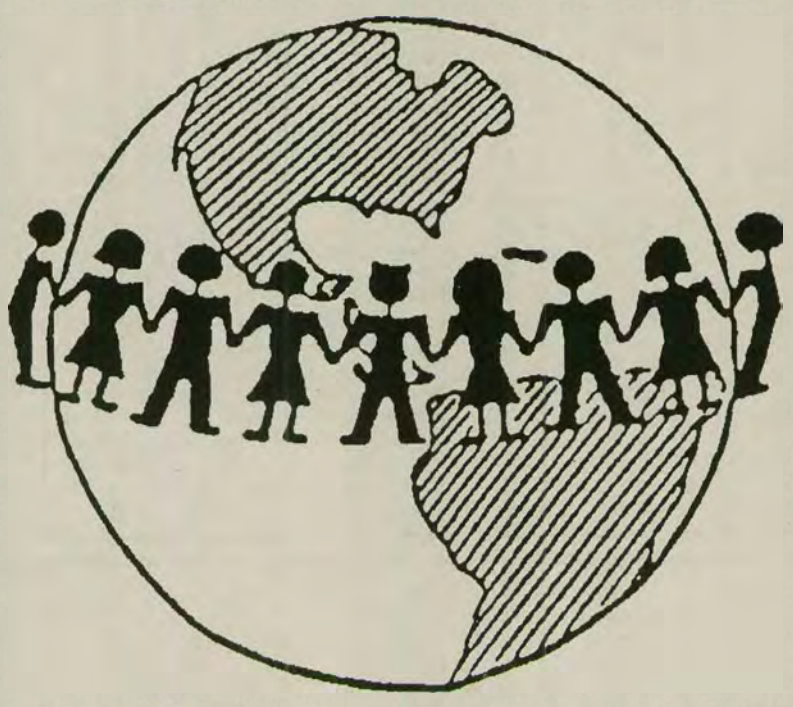
In addition, U.S. companies exported about $616 million worth of goods to Iran in 1993, mostly oil equipment, according to Commerce Department figures.

"I regard Iran as a terrorist state. They're really an international bad actor, so I think we need to take a very strong stand against them," Christopher said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He said, "The fact that we are engaged in trading, the fact that subsidiaries of our oil companies can purchase oil there and sell it to Europe is a handicap to us in dealing with other countries. When I go to another country and say, 'stop giving concessions to Iran,' they throw this back in my face."

As one example, he discussed the ongoing dispute with Russia over the sale of Russian nuclear reactor technology to Iran, saying President Clinton will press Russian President Boris Yeltsin to stop the deal when he visits Moscow later this month.

"We're going to be making a strong case to President Yeltsin and the Russians that it is not in their interests," Christopher said. "If Iran develops a nuclear capability right next-door to Russia, Russia will rue the day that they cooperated."



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Hereditary gene linked with non-inherited tumors

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Scientists have found the first direct evidence that a gene causing hereditary breast and ovarian cancer also plays a role in far more common non-inherited tumors.

The hereditary cases appear in women who inherit a flawed version of the gene, which fails to suppress the development of cancer as the normal gene does.

Some 10 percent or less of breast and ovarian tumors are hereditary.

Now, for the first time, scientists have found flawed versions of the gene in non-hereditary ovarian tumors. The genes were normal when inherited but became flawed within the patients' own bodies.

In addition, other scientists have found that the gene is under-active in non-inherited breast cancers, suggesting it may play a role in those tumors even if it is not flawed.

Scientists said the findings offer no immediate payoff for treatment. But by implicating the gene in more than just the hereditary cancers, the work suggests that developing therapies based on the gene could someday help more women.

About 182,000 cases of breast cancer and 26,600 cases of ovarian cancer are expected to be diagnosed in American women this year.

The gene, called BRCA1, causes about half of inherited breast cancers. It made headlines last year when it was finally found after a long search.

The finding of flawed BRCA1 genes in non-inherited ovarian tumors is reported by two groups in the April issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

One group, from the universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania and the National Institutes of Health, reports the finding in four of 47 tumors. A second team, from England and Canada, found a single example.

Results suggest that flaws in the BRCA1 gene may be involved in at least 10 percent of non-inherited ovarian cancers, said Dr. Sofia Merajver of the University of Michigan Medical School, lead author of one report.

Some regions of the gene have not yet been thoroughly examined, and they may produce more examples of flaws in non-inherited cancer, she said.

The gene could be implicated in still more cases if its anti-cancer control is stymied by other means, such as defects in other genes that turn BRCA1 on and off, she said.

That idea is advanced in the breast cancer study, which also appears in Nature Genetics. Researchers from the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., report that the BRCA1 gene is much less active in non-inherited breast tumors than in normal breast tissue.

In addition, when the researchers artificially reduced the effect of BRCA1 in normal and cancerous breast cells, it made the cells grow and divide faster. Such fast growth is a hallmark of cancer.

The results support the notion that a decrease in the control BRCA1 exerts over cell growth can help cause non-inherited breast cancer, said Vanderbilt researcher Jeffrey Holt.

That could occur even if the BRCA1 gene is perfectly normal.

The decrease could be caused by defects in genes that control BRCA1's activity levels, Holt said.

Scientists can now try to identify those genes and see if they are flawed in non-inherited breast and ovarian cancer, he said.

Dr. Barbara Weber of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia called Holt's work "an important lead."

Rutskoi nominated as presidential candidate

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Alexander Rutskoi, who was Boris Yeltsin's vice president when he bolted to join rebellious conservatives, was nominated Sunday as a candidate for president in 1996 elections, Russian news agencies said.

Rutskoi vowed that if elected he would try to reunite the former Soviet republics of Russia, Ukraine and Belarus. He told the Interfax news agency that his nomination was "a natural wish of the people."

Although Rutskoi had previously announced his intention to run, he was formally nominated Sunday by the Derzhava political party, a loose grouping of former Communists and other hard-liners. Founded in 1994, it claims about 1 million members.

Rutskoi is a former combat pilot who served in Afghanistan. He was elected Yeltsin's vice president in 1991, but later joined forces with the rebellious parliament dissolved by Yeltsin in October 1993.

Rutskoi was jailed after Yeltsin crushed the rebellion. He was released in February 1994 after the new parliament declared an amnesty for the leaders of the October revolt.

Derzhava leaders adopted a resolution saying Russia has been damaged by Yeltsin's presidency and that "he must be removed from his post through free presidential elections in June 1996," the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

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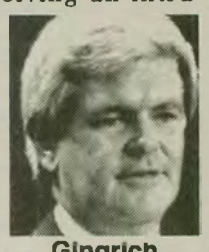
Gingrich sees no hope for GOP compromise

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

House Republicans will probably send their tax cut bill to the floor for a vote this week without resolving an intra-party dispute over how much the wealthy should benefit, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday.


Gingrich

"We don't have a compromise yet, we're still arguing and I'm not sure we'll get to a compromise," Gingrich said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"We may just bring the bill up and see what happens," he added.

Republicans are at odds over provisions in the bill that give all families earning $200,000 or less annually a $500-per-child tax credit. More than 100 Republicans, smarting from Democratic claims that the bill mainly benefits the rich, have signed a letter saying the ceiling should be reduced to $95,000.

But Gingrich predicted that dissenters within the party would fall in line and support the bill, a key element in the House GOP's "Contract With America." It would reduce taxes by $189 billion over five years.

In the end, he said, "I think there will be a surprising number of folks who decide voting yes is a good idea."

Reps. Sonny Bono, R-Calif., and Roger Wicker, R-Miss., two freshmen who signed the letter seeking scaled-back benefits, indicated on NBC's "Meet the Press" that they, nevertheless, would vote for the Gingrich plan.

"I simply was for reducing to the $95,000 figure because I thought it was a more reasonable figure," said Wicker. "It was easier to sell to the American people and, quite frankly, would make the tax cut more likely to be enacted."

The tax cut bill is the last piece of unfinished business in the Contract, and is expected to be the last item the House takes up this week before concluding its 100-day agenda and leaving for its spring recess.

The plan supported by the Republican leadership provides the child tax credit, expands individual retirement accounts, cuts the capital-gains tax rate paid on profits from investments and rolls back increased taxes on higher-income Social Security recipients.

Democrats have proposed a far more modest plan costing $24 billion over five years and targeting educational benefits.

Moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats also have argued that tax cuts should not take place without concrete progress in reducing the deficit.

Gingrich said he and House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, support that notion. "We think it is a good thing to keep locking Congress further and further into getting to a balanced budget," he said.

Republican leaders are now "having a little bit of an intramural discussion" on the issue, he said, but predicted that they will come up with language stating that "if Congress does not adopt a budget that is in balance by 2002, then everything is off the table."

On other items:

•Gingrich predicted that term limits would be a major campaign issue next year and that a term-limit bill would be the first item on the agenda if Republicans retain power in Congress after the 1996 election. The House last week rejected a constitutional amendment to limit the time members of Congress can serve.

•He indicated that he would support a GOP plan to turn over to the states in block grants the $90 billion Washington spends on Medicaid health care for the poor. "If you take all of the welfare-related health-care provisions, we think that the governors can run them better."

•He said Congress would take up the issue of gays in the military. "We are probably going to go back to the rules that existed prior to President Clinton changing them," he said. Clinton changed the outright ban on homosexuals in the military to a less restrictive "don't ask, don't tell" policy. That policy is now being challenged in the courts.

Cisneros battles budget cuts

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

DETROIT

Henry Cisneros wades into a throng of children at a dilapidated housing project and hears them describe their dream house — a place with large windows to let in the sun and warm basements in which to play without fear of drug dealers and flying bullets.

In a room filled with boards and plastic, the children are assembling a miniature design of what they would like their bedraggled Parkside housing complex to become.

"We get tired of going to school and they say, 'Where y'all live at is raggedy, you live in the projects with the rats and the roaches,'" a girl tells the federal housing secretary.

What Cisneros doesn't tell the children is that $45 million to help pay for their dream has been sliced from his budget by Congress, that his department is fighting for its survival, and that he, in fact, is battling to keep his job amid a looming ethics investigation.

With this in mind, Cisneros, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, later reflects: "This may be the last opportunity I have to be in public life ... I just want to do everything I can to make the biggest difference that I can."

A special prosecutor's investigation into what Cisneros told the FBI about money he paid to a jilted lover years ago "has been mortifying and disappointing to many of my friends," he says in an interview during his visit to Detroit.

"I helped her. I believe that was the right thing to do — some people say it was not," he adds. "... It's disconcerting that you believe in doing the right things, and even after having made terrible mistakes you try to make things right, but you can't get there."

Aside from his personal problems, Cisneros is facing an increasingly hostile Congress.

His plan for overhauling HUD, which includes giving rent money directly to public housing residents in the form of vouchers, has received lukewarm reviews on Capitol Hill and a poor reception among the residents of HUD housing in cities such as Philadelphia and Boston.

There is growing talk in Congress of eliminating his department.

He says he's determined to stay and President Clinton has given him his continued support.

"I'm going to fight on until I'm told, point blank, that I've got to go," he says, suggesting that his departure only would "contribute to ...(the) demise" of his public housing agenda.

Cisneros has tried to drum up support in cities such as Atlanta, New York and most recently, Detroit. He talks of making HUD work better and trimming $13 billion over five years, hoping this will head off steeper reductions by Congress.

In Detroit on March 23, Cisneros spent the night at Parkside, sleeping on a sofa in the home of Linda Jackson and her two sons. He toured the city's "empowerment zone," aghast to see scores of apartment buildings, grand old houses, stores — even a former Cadillac factory, long abandoned by General Motors — boarded up.

"What a shame it is to see the economic decline that has characterized this city," Cisneros said. "Detroit's problem is an American problem. No country can afford to abandon its cities."

But Cisneros said he knows Congress may one day pull the plug on HUD.

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Palestinian militant killed

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip Islamic extremists preparing a bomb set off an accidental blast Sunday that tore through their hideout, killing six people, including a top militant on Israel's most-wanted list.

Angered by the explosion, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat ordered an arrest sweep against Hamas, the group to which the militants belonged.

"Round them all up!" Arafat shouted at police commanders at his Gaza City headquarters.

Hamas blamed Israel and the PLO for the bombing and vowed "swift and painful" retaliation. The group has waged suicide and shooting attacks against Israel to thwart the 1993 peace agreement with the PLO.

The 2:45 p.m. blast blew out the walls and gutted the second-floor apartment in the Sheikh Radwan neighborhood, a fundamentalist stronghold. A police bomb expert walked from the apartment clutching three canisters studded with nails, used to enhance a bomb's killing power.

AP

Fumes from a mysterious white powder, believed used to make bombs, overcame 40 people, including five policemen who fainted when a bag from the wrecked building was opened.

"I was having a haircut, and I heard an explosion. It was louder than a Scud missile. I came running, and I found arms, hands and the head of a teen-aged boy," said Nidal Khadra, 16.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Jabali, head of PLO police in Gaza City, said the wrecked apartment amounted to "an explosives factory and an operations room for Hamas."

Six unexploded bombs, 150 grenades, a 22-pound rocket, two pistols and an Uzi submachine gun were recovered after the blast, Jabali said. He said the weapons came from southern Israel, and that letters were found written to Israelis warning there would be attacks "inside and outside of Gaza."

Also found were a plastic bag with 65 pounds of poisonous powder, mercuric oxide, and a hydroxide liquid believed used in making bombs, Jabali said.

"This shows that those in the apartment had a total disregard for the lives of those living around them," Jabali said.

A leaflet circulated by Hamas' military wing, Izzedine el Qassem, said members were hiding in the building. It denied they were preparing explosives and suggested Israel and the PLO had them planted.

The bombing was "a joint operation of the Palestinian authority and the Zionist enemy," the leaflet said.

Jabali listed six dead. Officials at Gaza's Shifa Hospital said a total of seven people were killed, including an 18-month-old baby, and two others were wounded.

Among the victims was Kamal Ismail Hafez Kahil, 32, a leader of Izzedine al-Qassam. Kahil was near the top of Israel's most wanted list, blamed for a Dec. 24, 1993, shooting ambush that killed the highest-ranking Israeli to die during Israel's occupation of Gaza.

Kahil also was linked to the slayings of at least 16 Palestinians accused of collaborating with Israel.

He was known to wear an explosive-laden belt around his waist, which he threatened to set off if capture was imminent.

Peacekeepers confirm increased Bihac fighting

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

SARAJEVO Fighting intensified Sunday on several Bosnian battlegrounds, and the country's prime minister accused foreign governments of putting too little pressure on Serb rebels to accept a peace plan.

U.N. peacekeepers confirmed fierce fighting in the Bihac enclave, where forces of Bosnia's Muslim-led government were under attack from secessionist Muslims backed by Serbs from Bosnia and Croatia.

"Almost the entire battlefront is in flames," Bosnian government radio said of the combat.

Intense fighting occurred Sunday morning after Croatian Serbs put pressure on government forces southeast of Velika Kladusa, the headquarters of the rebel Muslims in the Bihac area, said a U.N. source who insisted on anonymity.

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said the Muslim-led government, which has mounted major offensives over the past two weeks, would not consider further cease-fire talks unless the Serbs accepted an international peace plan.

The plan would reduce Serb holdings from 70 percent to 49 percent of Bosnian territory.

Silajdzic, quoted by Bosnian radio, said the international community seemed more interested in stabilizing the confrontation lines than implementing the peace plan.

The heaviest fighting reported by U.N. peacekeepers Sunday was in mountains near the northeast city of Tuzla where Serbs have been trying to stop a broad government advance. Government army sources said their troops had temporarily halted the offensive because of heavy snow.

Government officers claimed four bombs were dropped by the Serbs near the town of Kalesija, southeast of Tuzla. The U.N. could not confirm the claim.

In the U.N. protection zone in northwest Bosnia, several shells hit the village of Sokolac and at least 11 shells hit the town of Bihac, a U.N. spokesman said. It was the third day in a row of shelling there.

Bosnian radio said 15 rounds of Serb artillery fire hit Bihac on Sunday afternoon, but there was no word of any casualties.

In Sarajevo, snipers opened fire Sunday on worshipers entering and leaving a Roman Catholic church, but no injuries were reported.

Peacekeepers said the government's lone supply road into the city came under heavy Serb machine-gun fire several times Saturday, and one government soldier reportedly was killed.

A German relief agency worker who took a wrong turn into Bosnian Serb territory was in Serb detention Sunday at the Lukavica barracks on the southwest edge of Sarajevo, U.N. spokesman Kris Janowski said late Sunday night.

The worker, 36-year-old Ludwig Kraus, had set out in a jeep Saturday from Sarajevo for a round-trip to a town about 12 miles to the west.

An American and four French drivers in a convoy for the charity Pharmacists Without Borders were detained in early March after similarly making a wrong turn. They also are held by the Serbs at Lukavica, accused of supplying goods to the Bosnian government army.

In Croatia, meanwhile, the Orthodox church in the historic port of Dubrovnik was damaged when a hand grenade was thrown at it, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said Sunday.

The incident occurred overnight between Thursday and Friday, Tanjug said.

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Notre Dame regulates student-run activities

By EDWARD IMBUS
Campuses Writer

Student organizations at Notre Dame, in order to be created and continue, must strictly follow the numerous rules and guidelines in DuLac pertaining to them.

All proposed student clubs must submit a constitution to the director of Student Activities, who then determines if the organization's purpose is in accordance with the University's mission to promote academic scholarship and adhere to the moral teachings of the Catholic Church.

If Student Activities approves the club, it is then given a yearly charter, which allows the organization to reserve University facilities, sponsor events on campus, attempt fund raising, post approved signs on bulletin boards, and most importantly, receive money from Student Activities fees.

Non-recognized students groups, however, receive none of those benefits, and its members are liable to be disciplined in extreme situations. Fraternities and sororities, for instance, are explicitly prohibited in DuLac.

Campus media are treated slightly differently, with several sections of DuLac pertaining specifically to them.

All student media, for instance, are required by DuLac to "carry a prominent statement that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college, University, or student body."

The campus radio stations have their own host of rules. Both are prohibited from having commercials due to their legal status as educational radio stations. Both also receive their funding directly from the University budget, rather than share a piece of the Student Activities fee allotment. Both as well are expected by the University to follow FCC standards for broadcast journalism, said Joseph Cassidy, the current Student Activities director.

WSND, the FM radio station located on campus, is also required to comply with the various FCC regulations, which includes meeting equipment specifications and airing public service announcements.

WVFI-AM, however, is not subject to the bulk of FCC regulations, according to Cassidy, because it does not broadcast through an antenna but instead through "carrier current," which extends only for a limited range but transmitting to the entire campus.

Campus publications, or those officially recognized by the University, are given specific rules which must be followed. DuLac expressly forbids any advertising of alcoholic beverages or events "that have alcohol as their focus" on any publication receiving any University funding "or bearing University sponsorship by use of its name." Advertisements from unrecognized clubs are also prohibited.

Unofficial student publications, as determined by the director of Student Activities, must be approved for distribution by Student Activities and then allowed by the various senior building administrators whose facilities would be used. Customarily, according to Cassidy, a copy of the publication is requested before it has been printed.

Notre Dame students protest the administration's restrictions on the unrecognized student group GLND/SMC.

Student groups follow school rules

By ANGELA PETRUCCI
News Writer

Georgetown and Duke Universities, both private institutions, have distinct differences in each school's regulation of its student publications and organizations.

Student Publications

According to Francine Freidman, editor-in-chief of Georgetown's newspaper the Hoya, there are relatively few restrictions placed on what goes into the paper.

Freidman said that there are really no obstructions as to the subject matter of their articles and that with ads, the Hoya follows the ad policy that it established for itself.

This policy excludes ads that are pornographic or that are for Pro-Choice organizations. Freidman explained funds for the Hoya are made with the publication of ads so that the paper is financially self-sufficient.

However, the Hoya is still a member of the school's Media Board. This board approves a budget every year for the paper.

With the exception of the school's newspaper, twelve publications at Duke University are regulated by the Duke Student Publications Board, made up of the editors of each publication as well as representatives from the student government, the faculty and the administration.

The different publications are funded by the student government; however, the government gives the board a block grant and it is up to the board to allocate the money to each publication.

Chairman of the Publications Board Mike Arlein explained that the boards main concern is for legal matters such as possible libel or slander. The material that goes into the publications is not read by the board prior to publication. Therefore, according to Arlein, the responsibility of censorship is up to the individual editor who is completely responsible for what gets printed in their publication.

The Chronicle, Duke University's student newspaper, is independently incorporated so it is not controlled by the University's administration. It became independently incorporated about a year ago.

Because of its independence, any censorship that takes place occurs within the organization itself and not from an outside group.

The Chronicle is funded by ad sales and receives no funding from the university. The paper, by being independent, has total control over what it wishes to publish with the only censorship being self-censorship and censorship by the editors.

Student radio stations

The decisions at WGTB, the radio station at Georgetown are usually left to its general manager. General Manager Shan Vosseller explained that "there is a gray area" as to what their restrictions are. The station must comply to the general guidelines of the university in terms of conduct but in terms of content, it is unrestricted.

The media board also funds the station, but it does not decide what will go on the air. Such decisions are left up to the station. Also, the station is only broadcast on the campus, so it does not have to comply to FCC regulations and, because of this, they are fairly free to say what they want over the air.

The radio station at Duke, WXDU-Durham, really has no set restrictions, assistant station manager Krishna Upadyha said. She said that the station's mission is "to play music that won't be played anywhere else." Therefore, they have a wide variety of programs from jazz to bluegrass. However, what will be played is up to the individual disc-jockey.

Since the radio station is a FM station, it must comply with FCC regulations and, according to Upadyha, WXDU follows all of the guidelines set by the FCC. The station is funded mostly by the university with an occasional sponsorship from outside groups for certain shows played on the air.

The station does not play any commercials although it sometimes plays public service announcements. Be-cause of this, they are less susceptible to outside influence and control.

Student organizations

With regard to the formation of student clubs, there is a very involved process that students must go through to form one at Georgetown.

Andrew Martin, the chair of the Student Activities Commission, said that the clubs essentially start from students who find other interested people to form a club. The minimum membership for a club is twelve members.

Students must meet with the Director of Student Programs, who informs the students of how they get access to policy benefits and helps them establish a constitution that underlines all the guidelines for the club.

The club then goes before the Student Activities Commission with its constitution to get it approved and to obtain access to policy benefits. Each club must submit a budget every year to receive funding, and it is responsible for acquiring other partial funding through dues and other fundraising activities.

The administration's involvement in such organizations is carried out through the Office of Student Programs. Each club additionally has a faculty advisor whose extent of involvement varies from club to club.

The types of clubs that are restricted from forming "are any club that is derogatory to one's ethnicity or culture, any fraternity or other secret organization, any club that promotes violence, and any clubs that do not follow the standards of a Jesuit education," Martin explained.

Although there are relatively few restrictions placed on the formation of clubs, the university's Jesuit education philosophy does limit some club from establishing.

Duke presently has about 165 different clubs and organizations on its campus.

According to John Tolsma, president of Duke Student Government, in order for a group to form it must first come before the student government and receive approval. From there, they must write a constitution under the supervision of a faculty member and then go before the student legislature.

The clubs receive their funding through student government and they have to submit a budget which must go through the legislature first.

If approved, the club receives Duke's names and privileges so that it can receive funding. The extent of the administration's in-volvement includes the requirement of each club to have a faculty advisor. Each club must also comply with all the rules of the university.

U of M, UNC let students run campus organizations

By TIM GREEN
News Writer

At public schools such as the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina, there is very little regulation of student groups and organizations by their school's administrations.

At both Michigan and North Carolina, the recognition of any student groups comes from the student governments of the schools.

Michigan's Student Assembly considers any group which comes before it for recognition. There are no restrictions placed on the type of groups that can be recognized. The only qualification is that the students must show proof of a certain number of students who will be involved with the group and a basic statement of the or-ganization's purpose. Once recognized, student groups may be allocated funds from the Student Assembly for their operation.

Similarly, student groups at North Carolina are recognized by the school's Student Congress. However, the process of obtaining recognition at UNC is very simple and only involves the filling out of certain forms. The groups must state their mission and have their group name entered into university files. All groups are funded through student fees.

The campus newspaper at Michigan, the Michigan Daily, is funded only through advertisement sales and a yearly endowment, allowing it to operate independently of the university administration.

According to editors at the Daily, there is no direct contact with the administration. The only connection between the students at the paper and the school's administrators is a legal agreement that prohibits lawsuits from either party against the other. The paper is not under any administrative obligation concerning the material that is or is not printed.

At North Carolina, the Daily Tarheel is completely independent as well. Funding comes from advertisement sales and student fees, and due to this, there is no regulation of the paper by the administration.

THE OBSERVER

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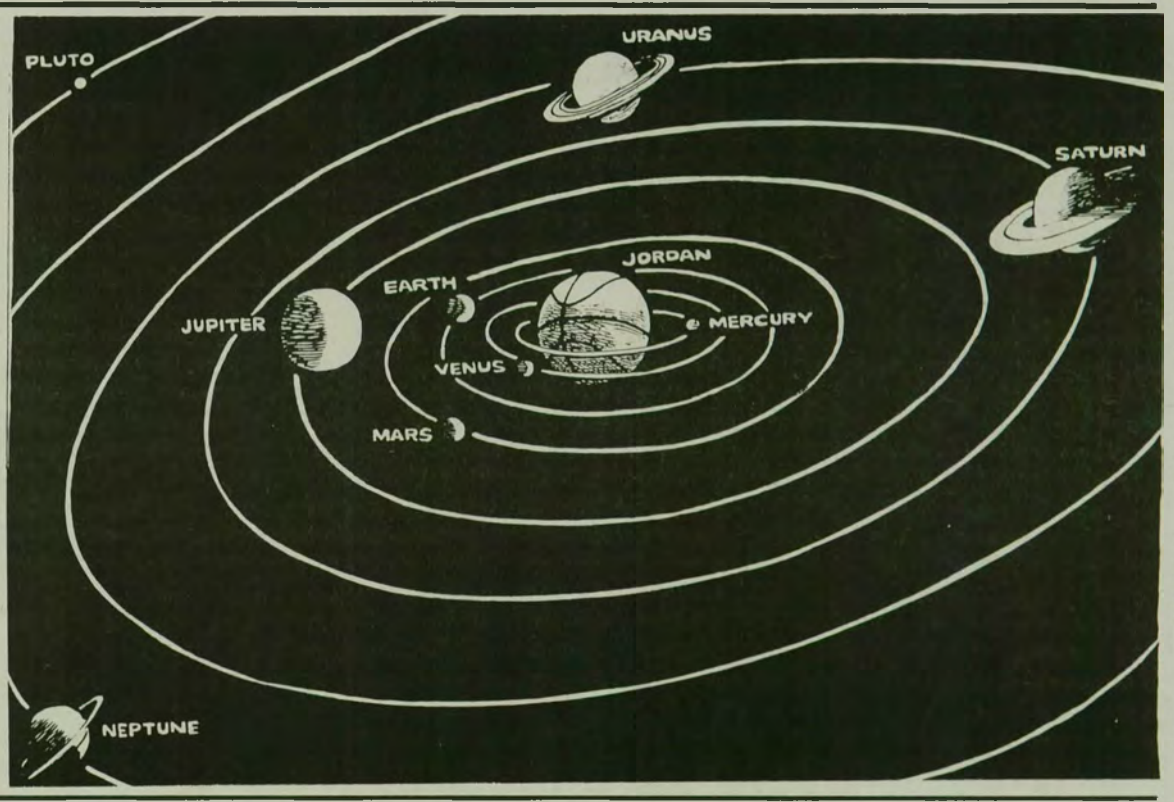


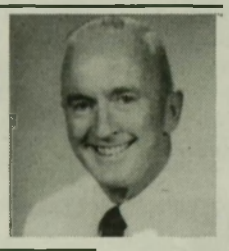
■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

University could use a little Courage in its policy

Vice President O'Hara's response (Observer, March 6) explaining her proper denial of recognition to GLND/SMC prompts a few observations.

The O'Hara response notes the University's intent to regard "our gay and lesbian students as integral and valued members of the Notre Dame community." The new Catechism makes a similar point: "[M]en and women who have deep-seated homosexual tendencies....do not choose their homosexual condition, for most of them it is a trial.

Charles Rice



They must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided. These persons are called to fulfill God's will in their lives and, if they are Christians, to unite to the sacrifice of the Lord's Cross the difficulties they may encounter from their condition." No. 2358.

Vice-President O'Hara has appointed a committee to advise her on how "we can do a better job of meeting the needs of our gay and lesbians students." But that committee is a non-starter because the University has already capitulated on the decisive issue of whether the homosexual orientation is a disorder.

Notre Dame denies recognition to GLND/SMC because that group espoused, in O'Hara's words, "a value-neutral approach toward a variety of ways in which gays and lesbians may live out their orientation [and] stated its belief that Notre Dame has a unique opportunity to influence young gays and lesbians by steering them in the direction of stable, monogamous relationships. Neither of these approaches is consistent with official Church teachings."

This position echoes the mandate of the 198 Letter on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons, issued with the approval of John Paul II, that "No authentic pastoral program will include organizations in which persons associate with each other without clearly stating that homosexual activity is immoral. A truly pastoral approach will appreciate the need for homosexual persons to avoid the near occasions of sin." No. 15.

Notre Dame affirms its responsibility, as O'Hara states, "to remain faithful to the teachings of the Catholic Church." However the Church teaches not only that homosexual acts are wrong but also that, as the 1986 Letter put it, "[a]lthough the particular inclination of the homosexual person is not a sin, it is a more or less strong tendency ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disorder." No. 3

While it affirms Catholic teaching that homosexual acts are immoral, Notre Dame contradicts, in words and implications, the essential teachings on the disorder of the homosexual inclination. Vice-President O'Hara describes the Counseling Center as one of the "valuable resources" available to homosexual students. But Dr. Patrick Utz, director of the Counseling Center, believes that "being homosexual is not a disorder." Observer, Feb. 10, p.11. Moreover, as far as I know, no public statement by the University affirms the Catholic teaching on both points, not only that homosexual acts are wrong but also that the homosexual inclination is disordered. This omission implies that the inclination is not disordered or that its status is irrelevant.

Neither element of the teaching can be denied without undermining the other. If, as the Counseling Center says, the homosexual condition is not a disorder, there is no intrinsic reason why it should not be acted upon. Any student-client with even a single-digit LSAT could figure that one out.

The University's message that the inclination is not disordered nullifies its professed adherence to the teaching that homosexual acts are wrong. Instead of fully presenting to its students the hope-filled teaching of the Church, Notre Dame leads them through an exercise in cognitive dissonance which will incline them to see the prohibition of homosexual acts not as rooted in nature and the wisdom of God but as an arbitrary edict of celibate clerical authority.

This misdirection of the students takes on added significance in light of the cultural war in which the general homosexual movement uses the media, schools and churches to validate the homosexual condition and lifestyles. The 1986 Letter noted that "increasing numbers of people today, even within the church, are bringing enormous pressure to bear on the church to accept the homosexual condition as though it were not disordered and to condone homosexual activity.

Those within the church who argue in this fashion often have close ties with those with similar views outside it. These latter groups are guided by a vision opposed to the truth about the human person, which is fully disclosed in the mystery of Christ. They reflect, even if not entirely consciously, a materialistic ideology which denies the transcendent nature of the human person as well as the supernatural vocation of every individual... The movement within the church, which takes the form of pressure groups of various names and sizes, attempts to give the impression that it represents all homosexual persons who are Catholics.

> 'In the context of this cultural war, Notre Dame... has a special duty to present its students the full teaching of the Church.'

As a matter of fact, its membership is by and large restricted to those who either ignore the teaching of the church or seek somehow to undermine it. It brings together under the aegis of Catholicism homosexual persons who have no intention of abandoning their homosexual behavior. One tactic used is to protest that any and all criticism of or reservations about homosexual people, their activity and lifestyle are simply diverse forms of unjust discrimination." Nos. 8 and 9.

In the context of this cultural war, Notre Dame, as the most visible "Catholic" University, has a special duty to present to its students the full teaching of the Church.

Let me offer a suggestion. In 1980, Father John F. Harvey, OSFS, founded Courage, a nationwide support group for homosexuals, sponsored by the Archdiocese of New York and endorsed by the Pontifical Council on the Family. Courage helps homosexual men and women to live in accord with the teaching of the Church. "The psychology is that some people can change, and if they can't, they can still lead a chaste life," Father Harvey says. "The theology is that you've got to avoid this kind of activity."

Father Harvey spoke at Notre Dame in 1991 and said that any "organization whose explicit purpose is to foster chaste friendships among homosexuals should be encouraged and recognized." He said he would like to start a Courage Chapter at Notre Dame. Observer, Nov. 6, 1991, p.1.

The Notre Dame position on GLND/SMC is fatally flawed. But we don't need another committee to assemble another unreadable report. Maybe we just need Father Harvey and Courage (in lower as well as upper case).

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A dog is the only thing on earth that loves you more than you love yourself."

—Josh Billings

■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FAT MAN AND DADDY

Cinemark right on target

Fatman and Daddy explore the latest edition to the cultural mecca of South Bend, Cinemark Theaters.

The Observer/ Brandon Candura

Cinemark Theater abounds in worldly pleasures. A nice parking lot, pickles, and a video game center contribute to the atmosphere.

On a blustery Friday evening, two well-built gentlemen strolled towards a large building with a sense of purpose and duty. These two men shouldered a large responsibility: they had been entrusted to give thousands the lowdown on the new kid in town, Cinemark Theaters. This was a task that many would refuse in a heartbeat and it was a job that promised to be both physically taxing and incredibly dangerous. However, our heroes were undaunted by this unavoidable truth. Why? The answer is simple. The Fatman and Daddy live for a challenge.

Daddy: The building that houses the Cinemark Theaters is a visual spectacle guaranteed to delight the eyes. Flashing lights and large marquees combine to form a beacon directing attention to what is undoubtedly a cinema oasis in the South Bend desert of dank and smelly theaters. Entranced by its sheer majesty, a sense of euphoria consumed my otherwise melancholy demeanor and I found myself grabbing the Fatman's hand and gleefully skipping towards the movie house's gate to entertainment.

Once inside, my enthusiasm was not diminished; Cinemark Theaters is as aesthetically gaudy on the inside as it is on the exterior. Hues of purple, green and orange tickled my optical senses and generally overwhelmed a man who one day dreams of living in a pink stucco adobe. Inside, the ticket vendors were as pleasant as quaint plebeians can be; thus, the purchase of your passes sets a general tone of happiness that can only enhance the viewing of a good picture.

The only facets of this theater that pricked my mental balloon of joy were the complimentary booster seats that sat ominously by the doors. While such services suggest that the Cinemark is a family-friendly environment, they simultaneously encourage the presence of children. This fact worries Daddy because it is only obvious that kids who need booster chairs to see the screen are more than likely to be the same components of the audience that whine, kick, scream and cry their way to the destruction of an enjoyable cinema experience.

On a concluding note, Daddy would like to compliment the culinary geniuses who created the eclectic menu at the theater's snack bar. Believe it or not, hungry customers can purchase the time honored movie treat of pickles at the Cinemark! Knowing full well that nothing remains to be said that could possibly eclipse the importance and salty goodness of these briny delicacies, let Daddy recommend that all future viewings occur at the Cinemark Theaters.

Fatman: There it stood briskly in the South Bend night: lights aglow, fancy cars parked inside newly painted yellow lines, and legions of prepubescents scurrying around holding hands. The Cinemark is a 20th century architectural masterpiece. Mega-food bar, video game center, urine-free bathroom floors, and elderly employees abound. The fecundity and magnificence of the theater cannot be contained. Cinemark, a glorious symbol of fifties design and Hollywood spectacle.

Normally, the Fatman lunges towards the concession stand when he enters a local theater. But when you enter the Cinemark, a strange set of cacophonous sounds and queer lights draws your attention towards the money draining video game center. Packed with pinball machines, video games, and tickets for claiming neat toy animals, the room immediately forces you to relinquish a couple of bucks to its coffer. Here, Daddy and I partook of a wrestling match, which I unfairly lost because the flashing lights shining from the ceiling distracted my concentration and Daddy took the opportunity to make his man, Kyle the Irrational, smother my master wrestler, Julius the Rodent.

The actual theater allowed for good viewing of the film. The roomy chairs supported my substantial girth and a nifty drink holder cradled my beverage. Life was good in the theater. The atmosphere echoed the overall nostalgic feel of the place and there was none of that sticky, "I hope Paul Rubens wasn't here," stuff on the floor. The sound system worked well enough, though on this particular screen it was not THX.

Maybe the most appealing aspect of Cinemark is the tight security. On the way out, a true blue St. Joseph county policeman made sure all the little kiddies were behaving. He asked Daddy and I for our autographs and opinions on the show, but we scorned his petty bourgeois pretensions—after all, we had just seen "Exotica."

Cinemark offers South Bend and Notre Dame a wider variety of films. No longer will overblown major releases from major studios monopolize the local movie market. The theater promises to keep smaller releases and less mainstream productions coming into town. It will provide the staple films as well. The Cinemark pushes South Bend over the top as the nation's premiere social and cultural mecca - we've made the big time, ladies and gentlemen.

Exotica: More than meets the eye

Exotica

★★★★

out of four

The erotic dance club, Exotica, serves its clientele with class and style. But the D.J. is jealous of his ex-girlfriend's nightly table performances for a middle-aged man named Francis. Connections with the past, involving murder, sibling betrayal, and a search for a dead body haunt all of the main characters. Relationships unfold and tensions build as the characters vie for each others love and attention.

Fatman: Few distinctions in art are as difficult to make as the articulation of the difference between gratuitous sex and eroticism. Most films clutter themselves with the former, while very few can obtain the latter. Granted, gratuitous sex has its place and utility, but eroticism moves beyond the normal sweaty, steamy love scene and embraces a different aspect of physical beauty. "Exotica" manages to create erotic imagery, both hetero and homosexual, which gives healthy meaning to the story.

Nudity is not a voyeuristic, sexual stimulation in the film; it is a means of healing and coping with the past. The characters possess odd but human dysfunctions and the manner in which they deal with their lives is through the language of the body. They speak through the dances and long gazes that fill the movie. The main character, Francis, says more with his stagnant eyes than any of the words that come from his mouth. His relationship to the childlike dancer, Christine, is conducted through her dances and his silence is broken only by mutterings. Two way mirrors appear throughout the movie and the interplay between the people on both sides reveals aspects of the characters than no amount of dialogue is capable of supplying. "Exotica" is about different ways of communication, among other themes, and it manages to deal with them in a sophisticated manner that few recent films have been able to do. It argues that a connection between other people through whatever form of language one prefers is a source of healing and redemption.

The characters, yoked to their pasts, seek relief by sublating their memories and coming to terms with the present. Dance, gazing, touching, and meaningful conversations are the instruments needed for severing the chain that connects them with their pasts. So, for the Fatman , the constant play of unspoken words is what made the film work. Plus, since I have dedicated my life to the corporeal pleasures of this saucy world, how could the Fatman not enjoy a movie like "Exotica"?

Daddy: Due to the inherently invisible nature of Hollywood cinematic style, movie audiences are rarely treated to films that can both entertain narratively while simultaneously pleasing the visual senses. "Exotica" is the first film Daddy has seen in a long time that delivers an intriguing story without completely subjecting form to function. Rather, this particular film combines both components (which are intrinsic factors in the production of a decent final print) seamlessly and thus creates an artistic masterpiece. From its editing to its panties, "Exotica" is filled with French cutting and a myriad of other splicing and framing tricks that compliment what is already a strong and suspenseful story.

Suspense is the key word in any discussion of "Exotica." Contrary to the majority of the other mystery movies Daddy has been privileged to see, this picture withholds the resolution of its enigmas until the very end itself. This process insures that its audiences are constantly engaged in a personal investigation that cannot be carried through to a satisfying degree of fruition until the final credits roll. It is this mystery that makes "Exotica" so entertaining (well, the exotic dancing doesn't really hurt either). The puzzle remains fresh and true to itself which keeps this movie from degenerating to the level of a silly action movie where bullets and bloodshed only serve to illustrate the obvious.

The main reason behind Daddy's desire to see "Exotica" had almost nothing to do with its saucy title and promises of skin. Daddy wanted to see "Exotica" because of its background and the awards that it brings with it to the big screen, notably the Directors's Award at the Cannes Film Festival. I naturally figured that with such prestigious credentials "Exotica" could only be fantastic. Why does Daddy place so much importance in the words and deeds of the Festival's panel of judges? The answer to this query is two-fold. First, Cannes named "Pulp Fiction" as last year's best movie offering. Secondly, the French found "Forrest Gump" as clever and cute as Euro-Disney; while equating Tom Hanks' acting talents with those of the big, stupid mouse who takes your tickets at the door of that same fun park. Cannes fails to disappoint and deceive once more. I must agree with my French brethren when I take my hat off to "Exotica" and implore the peons at home to go and see it.

Fatman and Daddy are John Zack and Scott Bozik. Their movie reviews appear every Monday.

■ Music Critic

NAZZ '95

The Battle Continues

By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Critic

The Observer/ Jacob Bump
decaf's Rob O'Neil takes the stage, bringing noise and distortion with him

The smoke machine was working overtime, the crowd was roaring, and the judges were fresh and ready to watch fifteen bands battle it out in the architectural masterpiece of Stepan Center. It was 1995. It was NAZZ. And it was going to be a long night.

The 1995 edition proved to be full of talent and loaded with a broad scope of music. The first two bands suffered due to problems with monitors and the PA system but still managed to open this year's edition of NAZZ with a bang. Throughout the evening, the crowd rolled in and out like the tide, with large groups entering and exiting with each change of performers. All told, the ballots were tallied and the winner was announced after five and a half hours of music.

Vic Kevlar

Being the first band was a difficult task well handled by this band who kicked off NAZZ with a solid mix of songs. Their unique brand of music was well received by the crowd, who at this point numbered in the forties. Vic Kevlar exhibited a tight sound filled with a great deal of energy, variation and bits of feedback complementing their heavy tone.

QED

Musically, QED was the most talented. However, their brand of 80's Van Halen / Rush arena rock hindered them in the final tabulation of votes due to its lack of popularity today. Opening with a great rendition of Emerson, Lake and Palmer's "Karn Evil 9" and moving into two originals of sonic boom proportions demonstrated this band's talent. It was disappointing, though, to see a band this good, who has a CD coming out, have to play a cover song, even though its lyrics were appropriate.

The Lennard Jones Potential

Ay Carumba! Who would have ever thought that a band would play Nena's "99 Luftballoons," let alone in Deustch? Enter The Lennard Jones Potential. With their simple sound and female singer they had a large appeal to the still sparse crowd with Nena definitely the highlight of their set. After being blown away by QED, the quieter sound of The Lennard Jones Potential was much appreciated. This group was both talented and, as their name entails, full of potential.

Tweak

"I've been tweaked!" This trio was my "second place" finisher. Their twangy guitars complimented the vocals while their drummer made a huge impact by steering away from "just keeping the beat." Playing all originals, including the funky "Gray Man" and the sinister "Red," helped make a major impact on the crowd. By this time the sound technicians corrected the previous PA problems and Tweak took advantage of this by closing their set with a bang.

True North

The evening's second place finisher, True North was the early crowd favorite. With the encouragement of the band, the growing crowd began to dance and groove. Playing one hell of a rendition of Jimi Hendrix's "Crosstown Traffic" helped to turn NAZZ up a notch. True North came with their game faces on and were by far the most into their music up to this point, especially their lead singer who had an incredible stage presence and also a great pelvic thrust, complimenting the rockin' funk blasted out by his band mates.

Spoonfed

Self-proclaimed agoraphobic band, Spoonfed urged the crowd to come up on stage in hopes of turning Stepan into a basement atmosphere. Even if only two people took them up on this offer, they still produced this personal ambiance by generating tons of energy through their music. It appeared that they would trash their instruments after their first song, with harsh choruses and a thrashing sound. A quick glance to the front of Stepan saw people standing in awe of this great band whose music made its presence felt.

Krautmiser

"Image is everything" was the key in describing this band. Their fabulous stage presence added to the superb funk which got the crowd moving again. Like True North, these guys really seemed to be having a great time, especially singer Dave McMahon whose dancing around made the experience all the more memorable. Playing all originals, including my personal favorite "Black Bombay" and filling the gaps between songs with witty remarks, this band made it into my top three.

The Observer/ Jacob Bump
Sweep the Leg Johnny keeps the crowd roaring with an unforgettable set.

The Roadapples

Last year's champs and the most anticipated, they certainly didn't disappoint with their great brand of rock which had the largest group of people dancing and screaming all night. Like a finely tuned machine, this band drove the energy level up a notch with their inspiring set. When their time limit was rapidly approaching, they kicked into an amazing version of Suzanne Vega's "Luka" receiving a great response from the crowd. They definitely lived up to my expectations as defending champs even though the judges didn't agree.

decaf

The Roadapples were a tough act to follow, especially after the mass exodus of fans following their performance, but decaf took it all in stride and provided a great blend of alternative and hard rock. With tons of distortion and loud drums, their music was powerful. However, because of the volume overkill, the lyrics were incoherent. Otherwise, though, decaf put on a great set of solid, competent music.

Sabor Latino

It's about time that this campus took notice of this incredible band. I'm in awe whenever I see them because I can't believe that 12 people can collaborate to play music so effortlessly and mistake-free. After decaf, Sabor Latino was a welcome change of pace, giving everyone's ears a rest. Truly a crowd favorite and a class act, they maringed, salsa-ed and Cha Cha-ed throughout their set. I didn't understand a single lyric, but who cares? They were awesome, as was evident in the judges first place decision.

Sweep the Leg Johnny

This highly anticipated performance by STLJ was not a disappointment. They really, REALLY got into their music, driving home a powerful, awesome, unforgettable set. It's no wonder that they were out of tune by the end of their second song with guitarist Christopher Daly flailing around on stage and hammering out chords. STLJ was my personal favorite out of all the bands, keeping the energy level at its peak and drawing a great response from the crowd.

George and the Freeks

Another crowd favorite, GATF, didn't disappoint. They are a band that likes to jam and they proved it on Friday night. Playing three songs that seemed to go on for an eternity was beneficial to them because they gave the crowd lots of time to dance and have a great time. Winning the hearts of the judges and taking third place, the well reputed GATF lived up to the expectations of all.

Big Earl

Big Earl received a huge response when they took the stage in the dwindling hours of the night; a time when two judges had already gone MIA and others were getting anxious for NAZZ to come to a close. They wailed out their heavy blues rock and jammed, much to the pleasure of their huge following. With great guitar solos and awesome harmonica, Big Earl captured third place in my mind, but, once again the judges didn't agree.

Sunshine Wine

"Two more to go!" After five hours of ear blistering music and a handful of cold chicken wings stolen from the judges table, I was getting restless. Sunshine Wine took the stage and really surprised me. Formerly a Dead sound-a-like, they have made a drastic change in switching to a funkadelic sound which was really impressive. Lacking the energy of say Krautmiser, the fact that it was 1:15 in the morning was not beneficial to them. However, they still managed to put on a really good show and prove that they are a quality band.

Glamoras Glues

Wow! If you weren't there to see these guys, it's impossible to explain their set. Arriving on stage with tinfoil wrapped sacs over their heads and going off on a huge monologue to introduce the band and their origins (Venus or something), the Glamoras Glues could only make you laugh. But, once they got through the theatrics (not impressing two judges who got up and left halfway through), they played decent music with a really loud touch to it. One thing is for certain, they fit into the spacey atmosphere provided by the architectural nightmare known as Stepan Center and, in the same way Vic Kevlar opened the show, closed with a bang.

Approaching the five and a half hour mark, the judges votes were quickly tabulated by the SUB representatives and the winners were announced. The operative statement here is that "bigger is better" with all the top three bands consisting of at least six people. Taking third was George and the Freeks. Second place went to the funk based True North and the Grand Prize went, surprisingly but not unwarranted, to Sabor Latino. All in all, it was an enjoyable evening of diverse music that exposed some great bands. There were many memorable moments and also some easily forgettable ones, but overall, it was a great time.

■ NBA

Barkley tallies 45, but Suns fall to Spurs

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

David Robinson hit two free throws with 20.7 seconds remaining and the San Antonio Spurs overcame Charles Barkley's season-high 45 points to win their 11th straight Sunday, beating the Phoenix Suns 109-106.

The Spurs improved to 52-18, the best record in the Western Conference, and extended their lead over Utah in the Midwest to 1 1/2 games.

San Antonio took a 103-94 lead on Chuck Person's 3-pointer with 2:54 remaining, but the Suns answered with a layup by Barkley and a 3-pointer by Danny Ainge — Phoenix's 10th of the game — to trim their deficit to four with 2:06 to play.

After Sean Elliott, who finished with 30 points, hit a 19-footer, Kevin Johnson scored two baskets for Phoenix to cut it to 105-103.

After Robinson's free throws, Barkley missed an open 12-footer, and Wesley Person sent Elliott to the line with 13.7 seconds left, where he sank both foul shots to seal the win.

Ainge hit another 3-pointer with 2.2 seconds left for the Suns' final basket.

Barkley, who missed his career high by two points, made 17 of 27 shots and had 10 rebounds. Johnson added 16 points and 10 assists.

Robinson, in foul trouble most of the game, finished with 23 points and 14 rebounds, but scored just four in the final period while playing with five fouls. His 14 rebounds contributed to the Spurs 46-36 rebounding advantage and helped the Spurs win their eighth straight since Dennis Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder, separated his shoulder in a motorcycle accident.

The Spurs, who have never finished first in their conference, play eight of their final 12 games on the road, including a four-game Pacific Division swing that begins Tuesday at the Los Angeles Clippers.

Phoenix, which was starting a five-game road trip, lost for the fourth time in six games.

Barkley had a season high before the third quarter ended, leading a 14-0 run that turned a 74-67 deficit into a 81-74 lead with 2:17 left in the period. The Suns made 14 of 22 field goal attempts in the period, but Robinson hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to send the Spurs into the final period with a 84-84 tie.

Where the Spurs missed Rodman this time was on defense. Without Rodman on him, Barkley had 27 first-half points on 9-for-14 shooting.

Barkley pulled Phoenix even on a 3-pointer with 10:08 left in the first half before the Spurs went on a 15-3 run and took a 48-36 led on Person's 3-pointer.

The Suns hit three treys in the final three minutes to cut San Antonio's advantage to 55-51 at halftime.

Richard Dumas missed the game for the Suns due to a urinary tract infection.

Pistons 110, Bullets 105

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.

Joe Dumars scored 22 of his 23 points in the second half, helping the Detroit Pistons beat Washington 110-105 Sunday, the Bullets' seventh straight loss.

Detroit also got 33 points from rookie Grant Hill, equalling his career high, and 30 from Allan Houston. Chris Webber had 30 for Washington.

Washington led 50-44 at halftime, and although Detroit fought back to tie the score 57-57, the Bullets surged ahead 79-68 late in the period.

But Detroit scored the final seven points, including a Dumars 3-pointer at the buzzer, and trailed by only four after three periods.

Detroit kept coming, and a Terry Mills jumper gave the Pistons an 87-86 lead with 7:11 left.

The Pistons started to pull away, and a Houston 3-pointer made it 104-95 with 2:12 left. But Webber and Rex Chapman hit consecutive 3-pointers to pull Washington within three in the final minute.

Then, Dumars hit a baseline jumper with 21 seconds to go, and hit four free throws in the final seven seconds.

The win was only the third in 12 games for Detroit.

Neither team led by more than four points in the first quarter, which ended 28-28. Hill had 12 points in the quarter and Houston 9, while Gheorge Muresan had 10 points and six rebounds for Washington.

Detroit took a 37-33 lead early in the second, but Washington answered with an 11-1 run to go ahead by six, a margin it held at halftime.

Hill had 20 points at the half and Houston 14.

Knicks 94, Nets 85

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Despite the first-half ejection of Patrick Ewing, the New York Knicks outscored the New Jersey Nets 33-11 in the final 15 minutes Sunday to post a 94-85 victory.

Ewing and New Jersey's Rick Mahorn were ejected after shoving each other just before halftime. New York's Derek Harper and the Nets' Benoit Benjamin were thrown out late in the game in separate incidents.

The Knicks got 26 points from John Starks, including seven of the team's 12 3-pointers. Hubert Davis added 17, including eight in a 14-0 run that gave New York the lead for good.

Kenny Anderson finished with 31 for New Jersey, but only two came in the final quarter when the Nets made only four field goals. Armon Gilliam added 22 and 16 rebounds.

It was the third straight win for the Knicks and the fourth consecutive loss for the Nets, who played without injured star Derrick Coleman.

New Jersey, which blew a 15-point second-half lead in a loss to Portland last Thursday, led by 16 in this one following a tip-in by Gilliam with 4:49 left in the third quarter.

The margin was still 13 when Chris Childs of New Jersey missed two free throws with 3:07 left in the quarter, but the Knicks scored the final eight points, with Starks and Davis each hitting a 3-pointer.

The Nets stretched the lead to 79-72 on a basket by Jayson Williams with 7:28 to go, but the Knicks scored the next 14 points. Davis scored eight of the first nine points in the spurt, including a 3-pointer that gave New York an 81-79 edge with 5:13 left.

A 3-pointer by Harper and a jumper by Charles Oakley stretched the lead to 86-79 with 3:25 remaining, and the Nets never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

Ewing and Mahorn were ejected with 1:06 left in the first half.

Ewing was angry at Mahorn after being knocked to the floor by an elbow in the ribs two possessions earlier, and the two came together shortly after a basket by Anderson.

SuperSonics 105, Hawks 83

TACOMA, Wash.

Gary Payton scored nine of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and Shawn Kemp finished with 21 points and 18 rebounds Sunday, powering the Seattle SuperSonics to a 105-83 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Sonics won their seventh straight, and their victory combined with San Antonio's 109-106 decision over Phoenix vaulted Seattle into first place in the Pacific Division. The Sonics swept the Hawks for the first time since the 1987-88 season.

Classifieds

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

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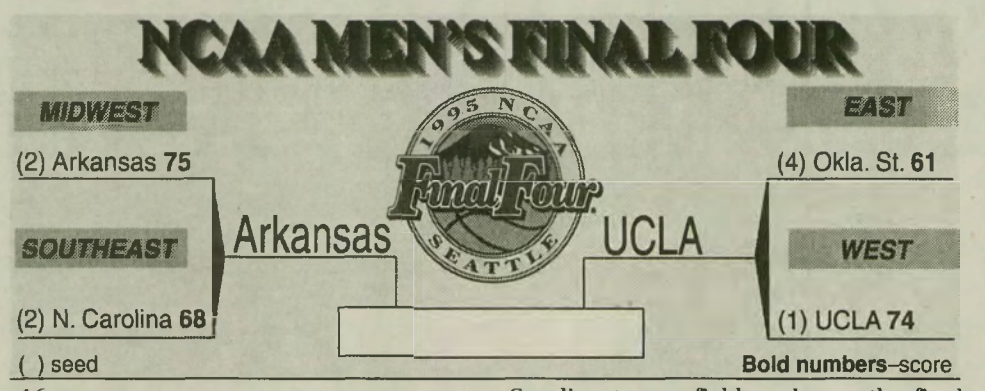
■ NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Past and present meet for championship

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press



SEATTLE

The expectations have surrounded UCLA for the past 20 years. They have suffocated Arkansas for the last 12 months.

On Monday night, UCLA, with a record 10 titles but none since 1975, meets Arkansas, which is trying to become the eighth school to repeat as champion. That these just happen to be the hottest teams in the country makes the 57th national title game even more compelling.

Add in the announced appearance of John Wooden, who coached UCLA to all those titles in 12 years, and the Kingdome becomes the site of history meeting the present.

"The tradition is so great at UCLA and now we have a chance to add to that tradition," UCLA All-America forward Ed O'Bannon said Sunday. 'Everyone talks about the teams from the past and now we have a chance to be one of those teams from the past.

"I'm excited about having a chance to play against the defending champions. I didn't realize that I really wanted to play them until after they had won their game."

Arkansas (32-6) won its 11 straight NCAA tournament game with a 75-68 victory over North Carolina, a game in which the Razorbacks rallied behind Corliss Williamson and applied a wearing defense for their 15th win their last 16 games.

Top-ranked UCLA (30-2) reached the championship game with a 74-61 victory over Oklahoma State, its 18th straight, with point guard Tyus Edney driving, dishing and leading the way.

Edney sprained his right wrist in the first half when he fell hard. He still scored 21 points and had five assists, but missed Sunday's interviews to receive treatment at the University of Washington. X-rays were negative.

"It's negative but it hurts," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "He couldn't shoot his outside jump shot very well in the second half but it certainly didn't bother his penetration. It might limit what he can do well. He's played with injuries before. If they open the floor he's a guy that you really need in that situation. I'm very, very concerned."

Edney's ballhandling will be critical against the Arkansas backcourt of Corey Beck and Clint McDaniel, the keys to the pressure defense that held North Carolina to one field goal over the final 15 minutes.

"I think we have the two most underrated guards in college basketball," Richardson said. "Those two kids are the reason we are speaking to you today. Because of the style and the way we play, you have to control the guards and I don't know of any two guards in the country that can control a game the way these two young men can."

The starters all returned from last year's championship team, the one cheered in person by President Clinton, who will watch the title game on television this year.

"I think our experience gives us the advantage because of what we have been through and throughout the whole year," McDaniel said of a title that led to a season filled with unrealistic expectations. "Every game seemed like a national championship game, so I think our experience is the biggest key at this point."

The UCLA players certainly don't have championship experience. The Bruins' last appearance in a title game was in 1980, their only loss in 11 such games.

Harrick said Wooden might talk to the team, something the legendary coach often does as a visitor to UCLA games and practices. The players think it's a great idea.

"For myself I have a lot of respect for Coach Wooden and I think he is the greatest coach of all time," forward Charles O'Bannon said. "I will be honored to hear whatever he would have to say to us. I mean he has won 10 national titles. I think he knows a little bit about what to say before a game and I will be definitely honored to hear what he has to say."

Richardson, who has taken the Razorbacks to half the Final Fours in the 1990s, is looking for his second national title. The run to join Duke in 1992 and 1993 as the only repeaters since UCLA's seven-year run ended in 1973 has been marked by close — many say lucky — tournament games.

"Last year things seemed to come a lot easier. It was fun," said Williamson, the MVP of the 1994 Final Four and the hero for the Razorbacks so far in this one with a 19-point second half against North Carolina. "It was something we won for the state, for the school, for the fans. "This year we have been doing it as a team. I think it has really been a struggle together and we are closer as a team than we were last year."

Injured guards will play

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Arkansas and UCLA were missing their point guards during Sunday's news conferences about the NCAA championship game.

Tyus Edney of UCLA was taken to the University of Washington training facility to have X-rays on his right wrist. He injured the wrist during Saturday's semifinal victory over Oklahoma State.

School officials said X-rays were negative and that he had only sprained the wrist.

Arkansas' Corey Beck, who suffers from asthma, was bothered by a head cold and stayed at the hotel.

Both will start in Monday night's title game.

ALL FOR ONE ... UCLA is ranked No. 1, has lost only two games all season and hasn't been beaten since the end of January.

Even so, forward Charles O'Bannon believes the Bruins have not gotten the respect they deserve and won't unless they beat Arkansas in the national championship game Monday night.

"We have taken it upon ourselves that, you know, we are a close-knit family and it's us versus the world," O'Bannon said. "No one thinks we can achieve what we believe we can achieve, and we just use that as a small motivation in helping us achieve our goals."

HANDLE WITH CARE: Someone asked UCLA coach Jim Harrick how he intended to handle Arkansas forward Corliss Williamson, who at 6-foot-7, 245 pounds is a bull inside.

"We don't handle players, we work with them," Harrick said.

So how will they work with Williamson? Harrick said the Bruins will likely use several people on Williamson, including 7-foot George Zidek, Ed O'Bannon and J.R. Henderson.

"I have watched him as a high school player destroy high school players and come to college and do the same thing, and not a lot of guys can do that," Harrick said.

"You just hope you can do a job and keep him a little bit away from the basket."

TOUGHER THE SECOND TIME AROUND: The Arkansas Razorbacks made it look easy when they won the national championship a year ago.

This year has been difficult. The Razorbacks lost their season opener, losing the No. 1 ranking for good, and each of their five NCAA tournament victories has been a tight fit.

"We really enjoyed our win last year and this year it was a struggle because everyone figured we had a good team and everyone wants to beat a good team," Elmer Martin said.

Scotty Thurman said that for those reasons, a victory over UCLA on Monday night would be especially sweet.

"Everyone counted us out. We overcame a lot of criticism," he said. "Here we are in the championship game and tomorrow, when we win it, we can do all the criticizing."

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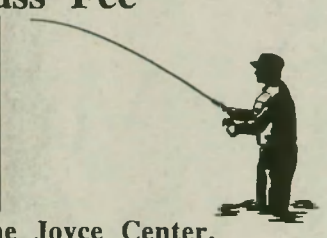
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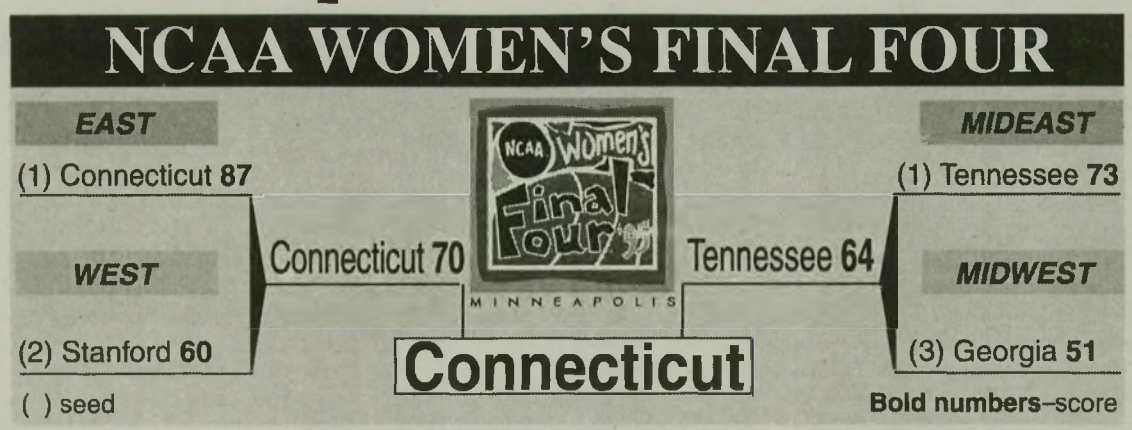
■ WOMEN'S NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

UConn finishes perfect, defeats Tennessee

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
Associated Press



MINNEAPOLIS

With its final victory in a magical season, Connecticut achieved something rare in NCAA women's basketball — perfection.

Top-ranked Connecticut capped an unbeaten season by defeating No. 3 Tennessee 70-64 Sunday to win the national championship. The Huskies (35-0) pulled it off despite the foul problems of their top three players and despite trailing by nine points early in the second half.

Only one other team has gotten through a season without losing in the 14 years of NCAA women's basketball. Texas won the 1986 title with a 34-0 record.

Defense also was critical to the Huskies, who held Tennessee (34-3) without a field goal after Tiffani Johnson's three-point play put the Lady Vols ahead 61-59 with 4:09 left.

Jamelle Elliott hit a double-pump layup to tie the score at 61 with 2:20 to play and Jennifer Rizzotti's layup with 1:53 to play put Connecticut ahead 63-61. The Huskies then wrapped up their first national title at the free throw line, with player of the year Rebecca Lobo making four and Rizzotti and Carla Berube sinking two apiece.

For the longest time, it appeared that Tennessee would fullfill the promise of a season that began with the Lady Vols ranked No. 1, a position they held until losing to UConn 77-66 in mid-January.

Lobo, 6-foot-7 Kara Wolters and Rizzotti all got into foul trouble in the first half and spent long stretches on the bench. But Connecticut played through its problems and sent Tennessee, a three-time national champion, back home as a frustrated loser.

After Berube made the first of her two free throws with 9.9 seconds left, Tennessee coach Pat Summitt slammed her hand down on the scorer's table and groaned, "I really hate this."

Moments later, the Connecticut players were hugging each other and crying at midcourt and Tennessee was walking dejectedly to its dressing room.

Lobo led all scorers with 17 points after playing only eight minutes in the first half and was named the Final Four's outstanding player. Rizzotti scored 15 points, Elliott 13 and Wolters 10.

Latina Davis was Tennessee's only double-figure scorer with 11 points. Dana Johnson had nine and All-American Nikki McCray scored only seven.

Tennessee led 38-32 at halftime and quickly went up 41-32 on Michelle Marciniak's 3-pointer 13 seconds into the second half. But Connecticut would see to it that Tennessee never got comfortable.

An 8-0 run capped by Elliott's two baskets inside drew UConn to 43-42 with 15:36 left. Tennessee got the lead back up to six, but Connecticut came back again, this time behind Lobo.

Lobo, who went 24:30 during the middle part of the game without scoring, got four baskets during a four-minute stretch to help Connecticut pull ahead.

Rizzotti's layup after she stole the ball from McCray cut the lead to 58-57 and Elliott's two free throws put Connecticut up 59-58 with 5:44 left — the Huskies' first lead since midway through the first half.

Johnson then converted her three-point play to give Tennessee its last lead.

A key was Tennessee being unable to take control in the first half when Connecticut got into foul problems.

Lobo sat out the final 11:58 of the half after getting her third foul, Wolters spent 3:50 on the bench after getting her second and Rizzotti spent the final 4:51 on the sidelines with three fouls. But the Lady Vols never got up by more than six.

Down by seven points early, Tennessee got its first lead of the game after Lobo left, going up 21-20 on Marciniak's backdoor layup with 9:51 left. Davis hit a 3-pointer from the right corner to put the Lady Vols up 26-23 and they led 36-30 after Abby Conklin's 3-pointer with a minute to play.

After Wolters scored on an offensive rebound, reserve Laurie Mulligan answered for Tennessee with a leaning jump shot just before the buzzer to restore the six-point lead.

Connecticut was called for 11 fouls in the first half. The Huskies had been charged with only 13 the entire game in their 87-60 semifinal victory over Stanford on Saturday.

Kobata

continued from page 20

ing today," Head Coach Liz Miller said.

"Terri's performance speaks for itself, but I was even more pleased to see Joy bounce back from a rough outing yesterday. Joy did a great job of working ahead of the batters and she had command of all her pitches."

Of course, Notre Dame's sweep of Butler was merely a "been there, done that" thing after they brought out the brooms against Wright State on Saturday, notching 7-6 and 8-0 wins.

The Irish started Kobata in the first game, which was a mere formality. She fired another in a long line of gems, allowing one-hit and going the full seven innings against the Raiders.

Once again, the winning run was scored by Meghan Murray who scored on Andy Keys' fourth inning single.

The second game was far more exciting as the Irish came fighting back from a 6-0 deficit for the win.

Wright State ripped into starter Joy Battersby for six runs in the second inning. Notre Dame fought their way back into the ballgame with a pair of runs in the fourth, fifth, and seventh innings to send the game into extra frames.

In the ninth, junior right fielder Jenna Knudson reached first on an error, and advanced to third on a sacrifice and a passed ball.

Katie Marten's one-out single drove her home with the winning run.

The Irish comeback featured two home runs by catcher Sara Hayes.

The first was a solo shot, and the second was a two-run tater. First baseman Andy Keys added a pair of RBI singles.

The Irish were able to get back in the game thanks to Kelly Nichols' seven scoreless innings of relief. Nichols has already tied Staci Alford's single season save record of five set in 1993. Setting the record is not a question of if, but when.

"This was truly a game where every player on the team contributed to the win," Miller said.

"It was good to see us hit the way we are capable of hitting. Once we began to focus on base hits instead of power, our offense really exploded."

The pair of sweeps in both doubleheaders was important for the Irish, who have had problems getting the same performance in both games of doubleheaders.

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■ PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

America's game returns

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

CHICAGO

After 234 days, more than $800 million in losses, no World Series and not even a settlement, America has its baseball back.

The longest and costliest work stoppage in the history of professional sports ended Sunday night when owners accepted the union's offer to play without an agreement.

The season, which had been scheduled to start Sunday night, will begin April 26 and each team will play 144 games, 18 fewer than the usual.

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

However, the owners did not obtain a no-strike promise from the union, leaving open the possibility that players could walk out again late this season if owners again threaten to impose a salary cap. Both sides agreed such a promise, at this time, would raise legal complications for players and owners.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I think it's clearly a step in the right direction," union head Donald Fehr said. "If they had voted for a lockout, it would have been a clear indication they didn't want peace — at any price."

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

"The clubs hope that the 1995 season — including the postseason — will be played without interruption," Selig said. "We hope our fans never again have to go through the heartache we've endured the last eight months."

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

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

Baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 was caused by the owners' demand for a salary cap. They tried to impose it last Dec. 22, but withdrew it on Feb. 6 after the National Labor Relations Board threatened legal action. When teams refused to restore the old rules, the NLRB filed a complaint on March 15 and then obtained the injunction.

Both sides expected to finalize the back-to-work agreement on Monday. Exhibition games will begin on April 13, and teams may carry expanded rosters of 28 players — three more than the usual limit — through May 15.

The sides also have to work out the dates for salary arbitration filing and hearings, which probably will run into the first few weeks of the season.

Players and owners have been fighting since Dec. 7, 1992, when teams voted 15-13 to reopen the four-year deal they agreed to on March 17, 1990. Both sides narrowed the differences slightly last week when they exchanged luxury tax proposals, but no agreement appeared imminent. The date of the next bargaining session hasn't been determined.

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

■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Winning streak ends at the hands of IBC

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team was on a six-game winning streak before traveling to Illinois Benedictine College this past Saturday. But the Belles saw that streak disappear as the Belles fell to IBC in both games of their double header. Saint Mary's lost 7-2 in the first game and 5-1 in the second game.

The Belles were prone to errors in the early part of the game, making it difficult to keep up the level of intensity. Junior pitcher Maria Vogel pitched a solid first game and drove in the first run for the Belles.

Junior first baseman Laura Richter had an RBI double in the sixth inning and junior shortstop Shannon Heise went 2-2 at bat. Head coach Maggie Killian commented on the team's performance.

"We weren't getting many solid hits," Killian said. "We made too many errors and didn't play well until the last two innings."

Killian also stated that the Belles were lacking on offense. Saint Mary's left nine runners on base each game.

In game two, Lori Langenderfer, who was 3-1 before Saturday's game, pitched strongly for the Belles. According to Killian, that game was highlighted by the defense of Heise and junior second baseman Amy Misch, but they still struggled to move their runners around the bases.

"We are getting runners on base, but are not doing anything at the plate to move them around," Killian said. "We have left 131 runners on base in 16 games this season. That is an area that needs to be improved."

According to junior center fielder Michelle Limb, the Belles' losses could be attributed to the large number of errors and lack of confidence at bat.

"IBC had a very solid pitcher and our bats just weren't strong," she said. "It seemed like we weren't confident at the plate. We had too many errors but I think that our confidence in our defense will come through eventually."

The Belles hope to better their record when they play Manchester College on Monday. The Belles beat Manchester 2-1 in 10 innings last season.

■ SPORTS BIREFS

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

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

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

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

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

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

ND/SMC Sailing Club - There will be a meeting every Tuesday night at 7:00pm at the boathouse. It will primarily discuss race teams for weekend meets. Sweatsuits are now on sale. Questions? Call Chuck at 4-1733.

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■ SAINT MARY'S TRACK

Belles surpass goal at Manchester

By KEARY SULLIVAN and KELLY MEDLIN
Sports Writers

Chilling temperatures and intense competition did not hinder the efforts of the Saint Mary's track team Saturday in the Manchester Invitational. After performing successfully in their indoor meets as well as their meet last Saturday, the Belles were excited to encounter their toughest competition yet at the invitational.

After scoring only 10 points at the invitational last year, head coach Larry Szchzechowski set the team scoring goal at 30 points. To Szchechowski's pleasure, the team well surpassed this goal with a score of 36 points.

"I was very happy with the way we performed," said Szchzechowski. "The team came together well and we did better than we have ever done at this invitational."

The superiority of the individual competitors greatly contributed to the team's overall success. Sophomore shot putter Kelly Medlin placed sixth in her event, while sophomore high jumper Paula Kivinen placed fourth. Julie Govorko placed fifth in the javelin with an admirable throw measuring 75"6'.

"We've all come together as a team and it is exciting to see how we have improved both on the individual and team level," said Govorko.

The Belles also earned points in the 800, 1500, and 4x400M races. The team was especially proud of their third place finish in the 4x100m relay with a team consisting of junior Jill Jusick, freshman Kristin Donahue, and sophomores Courtney Powers and Theresa Zamarelli.

Junior Michelle Wenner was one of the driving forces for the team with her fourth place finish in the 1500M, third place finish in the 800M and her participation in the fourth place finish of the 4x400M relay.

Erin Mellifont, achieved similar success with a second place finish in the 800m. Freshman Beth Phelan complemented Wenner's efforts with her sixth place finish in the 1500M.

Overall the team was very satisfied with their performance, and anticipates their next meet which is a state meet at IUPU next Saturday.

Celebrate a friend's birthday
with a special Observer ad

Lacrosse

continued from page 20

took Butler's main offensive threat, attackman Craig Kahoun, completely out of the game from early on.

Pete Johnson tried to step up for Butler, scoring two straight goals in the first period to give Butler a 2-1 first quarter lead. Johnson drove in once from both sides, beating keeper Irish Alex Cade. Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, his effort would prove to be futile.

The lead was short-lived as freshman Jimmy Keenan scored with 13:37 to play in the second period to knot the game at two.

The Irish took the lead on captain Randy Colley's two consecutive goals to finish the half at 4-2. Colley's first score came from a great dish from behind the cage by junior midfielder Kevin Mahoney. Brian Gilfillan got an assist on Colley's second goal, created off a steal by senior middie Will Sutton. Colley also got the assist on Pasquale's goal, giving him 3 points on the day.

The Bulldogs kept the game close to start the second half, until strong defensive play led to a goal by Notre Dame's J.T. Tremante. Tremante picked up a loose ball and sent it into an open net to give Notre Dame a 5-2 lead.

Butler added two goals in the third to come back to a 1 point deficit, but it was too little too late. Attacker Tim Kearney sealed the victory for the Irish, scoring the next two goals to put the final score at 7-4.

The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Senior Mark Pasquale opened up the scoring for the Irish as they downed Butler 7-4.

The low score was a surprise for Coach Corrigan.

"I'm not surprised that Butler only scored four. I am surprised we only scored seven," Corrigan commented.

The game tempo was definitely to Notre Dame's advantage. The play by the Irish longsticks and defensive middies was too much for the Bulldogs, and Notre Dame's low score total can only be attributed to many unforced turnovers and missed scoring opportunities.

Notre Dame also played a hard-hitting, physical game. Even Butler's goalie, Kevin DeLury, spent time on his back. Sophomore Will DeRiso decked the keeper early in the second period, and his hit was followed by Mike Iorio's leveling of another unfortunate Butler player seconds later.

Irish keeper Alex Cade maintained his stellar level of play as the final link in the defensive chain. Cade contributed to the overall effort with 12 saves, while playing the whole game. Cade also helped in the Irish transition game, which cleared their zone in 13 of 16 attempts.

The Irish took 11 of the 15 face-offs behind junior Greg Glenday. They also corralled 44 ground balls to Butler's 31.

AFTER THE CHANGE THAT SWEPT ACROSS CAMPUS LAST WEEKEND, STUDENTS HAVE NOTICED SOMETHING SPECIAL **(NO, NOT ETHANOL)** IN THE AIR. IT'S SO EVIDENT, THE **SQUIRRELS** DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF IT.

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■ BASEBALL

Bats come to life in weekend sweep of Butler

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

According to the Notre Dame baseball coaching staff, the best part about playing 26 of their next 28 games at home is the chance to get in to a daily routine revolving around classes and baseball.

If this weekend's series with Butler is any indication, that routine will involve winning lots of games at Frank Eck Stadium, as the Irish swept the Bulldogs in consecutive double headers this weekend, 11-5 and 15-5 on Saturday and 3-1 and 17-5 on Sunday.

"I was impressed with the way we executed this weekend," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "We were successful on our hit and run plays, and were able to put a lot of runs on the board."

The weekend started out a little on the shaky side. Notre Dame starting pitcher Christian Parker gave up four runs in the first inning, including a two-run homer by Bulldog designated hitter Andrew Cornell.

The freshman then settled down, lasting seven and a third innings and surrendering just one run the rest of the way.

But while Parker was cooling Butler bats, the Notre Dame line-up was getting warmed up. Craig DeSensi and Mike Amrhein laced RBI singles, and an RBI ground ball by Darin Schmalz brought the Irish to within one run in the bottom of the second. Amrhein doubled in the fifth and later scored the tying run on a George Restovich single.

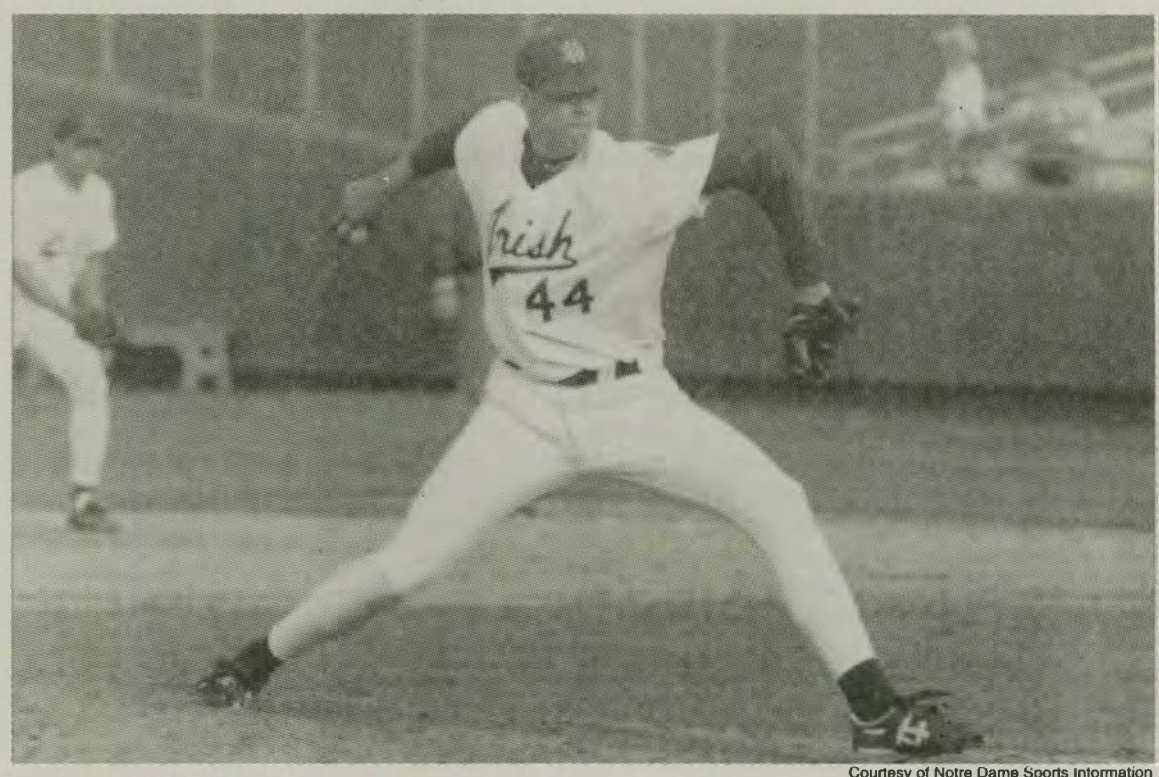
Mike Balicki came in for Parker in the eighth, with the game tied at five. In the bottom of that frame, the Irish exploded for six runs to put the game out of reach. J.J. Brock belted to two-run double to spark the run-production.

Balicki was perfect for an inning and two-thirds to earn his second win of the year.

The Irish carried their momentum into the second game. A two-run Amrhein double led to a three-run first. Amrhein was the trigger of a four-run fourth inning, as his bases-loaded double scored Bret Poppleton and DeSensi.

Poppleton provided some pop of his own, driving in two runs on his first homer of the season in the sixth. Just a batter earlier, sophomore Justin Scholl blasted his second long-ball, also a two-run shot.

"After Christian had a rough first inning (in game one) we didn't give up and got some hits for him," said sophomore outfielder Scott Sollman, who was 4-9 with two RBI and three runs scored on the day. "We were able to keep hitting in the second game as well."



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Tim Kraus earned his first win of the year against Butler on Saturday as he allowed only five hits and two runs in five innings of work.

Tim Kraus earned the win in his first start of the year. In five innings the senior surrendered one earned run, five hits and struck out two.

"I didn't think Tim necessarily had his best stuff today," Mainieri said. "But he did a good job getting outs and I think our bullpen backed him well."

The third game of the series wasn't as high scoring, but again it was Notre Dame jumping out to an early lead. In this case, a two-out walk by Amrhein set up Ryan Topham for his seventh home run of the year in the first inning.

Craig Allen won his second-consecutive decision by throwing a four-hit, complete game gem at the Bulldogs.

The offensive onslaught resumed in Sunday's second game. After starter Dan Stavisky gave up a run in the first, Notre Dame responded with two on a RBI grounder from Amrhein and a run-scoring double by Topham.

Topham added his eighth homer in the seventh, and Amrhein added to his growing RBI total with a run scoring double.

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Despite loss, meet helps to prepare for future

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

The eternal optimist lives by the phrase, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how your play the game."

Although it's never encouraging to lose, the same could be said of the Notre Dame track and field team's 111-92 loss to Western Michigan in an outdoor dual meet on Saturday.

In an early season dual meet, not much stock is put into which team scores the most points or wins the most medals. The focus is more on preparing for tougher meets ahead and using the opportunity to get much needed competition in the early stages of the outdoor season.

"It's important to just get your times as low as possible and work from there," said freshman Errol Williams. "The goal is to get a qualifying time for the NCAA's as early as possible."

Williams, who continues to improve with every meet in his first season, helped lead the way for the Irish by placing first in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.60. Fellow freshman Danny Patton's time of 48.4 was good enough for a first place finish in the 400 meters.

While not dominant, the Irish enjoyed a successful afternoon in the long distance events. Junior John Cowan captured first place in the 3000 meter steeple chase with a time of 9:17.60, while junior Mike Smedley finished a close second with a mark of 9:18.11.

In the 5000 meter distance race, it was sophomore Matt Altohoff who came through for the Irish by winning the event with a time of 14:42.5. Senior Will Clark finished third with a time of 14:50.0.

Notre Dame owned the 800 meter run, sweeping first through third against the undermanned Broncos. Junior Jeff Hojnacki's mark of 1:51.1 earned him a first place finish followed by junior Joe Curran (1:55.1) and sophomore Pat Gorman (1:56.0).

"At this point in the season, I'm pretty pleased with the progress they've made," said assistant coach John Millar. "They are well ahead of where they were last year at this time."

The Irish weren't quite so successful in the field events, and that would cost them. Of the seven field events on the day, only senior Dan Grenough walked away with a first place finish, winning the pole vault with a height of 16 ' 3".

Sophomore Mike Fleisch placed second in the shot put with a throw of 48' 9.75". Teammate Greg Moretti finished second in the hammer throw with a distance of 161' 8", while senior Brian Headrick leaped to a height of 6' 9.5", good enough for second place in the high jump.

Although the majority of the top women had the weekend off, the balance of the squad competed in the Indiana Intercollegiates at Ball State University on Saturday. Senior sprinter Monica Cox helped lead the Irish to a fifth place result by placing second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.25.

Senior Kristi Kramer and sophomore Lindsay Dutton also factored in Notre Dame's success, capturing third and fourth place respectively in the 5000 meter run. Senior Jeff Mackey, one of four men sent to compete in the meet, won the 10,000 meter distance race in a time of 31:06.21.

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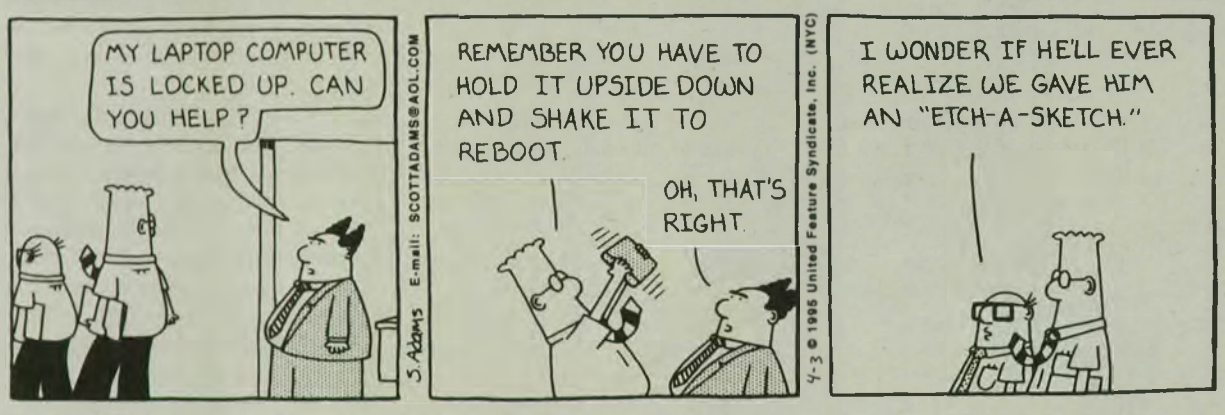


CLOSE TO HOME — JOHN McPHERSON

"Hey, Carol! Look how big his eyes get when you turn this blue dial *way* up!"

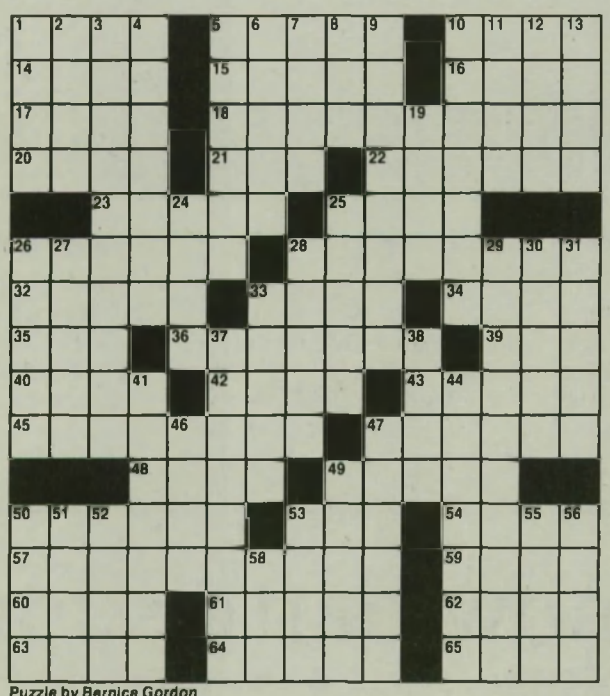
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 March instrument
5 Succeed in life
10 Brigham Young's home
14 Desertlike
15 Sky blue
16 Jesus' attire
17 Date tree
18 Sight at sunup
20 "—— Need Is the Girl" ("Gypsy" song)
21 Nav. rank
22 Hosts' counterparts
23 Nullify
25 Has —— with
26 Undamaged
28 Hemmed
32 Move like a crab
33 Membership on Wall Street
34 Days of the dinosaurs
35 Card game
36 Salesmen sometimes leave them
39 Neighbor of Md.
40 Touch
42 N.B.A. star Thurmond
43 Escorted
45 Capital of Baja California Norte
47 Early invaders of England
48 Gallup product
49 Father, to Li'l Abner
50 International org.
53 Untold centuries
54 Butterfingers's cry
57 Stamp on some mail
59 Tallow source
60 Baldie's head
61 Individual items
62 Narrowly defeat
63 Jim-dandy
64 Discharge
65 Destine for trouble

DOWN

1 Tidbit in Toledo
2 Caspian feeder
3 Love letter
4 Halsey, for one
5 Most willing
6 Layer in the atmosphere
7 Minks and sables
8 Prince Valiant's firstborn
9 Flare up again
10 Imperativeness
11 Bushy clumps
12 Help in the holdup
13 Chops
19 Night in Nîmes
24 Court coups
25 Start of a Dickens title
26 Farrakhan's belief
27 Weeper of myth
28 Seven: Prefix
29 "Hello"
30 Watergate Senator Sam
31 College heads
33 Minute
37 Similar item
38 Light punishment
41 Race track figure
44 Told all about
46 Caesar's partner in 50's TV
47 Most reasonable
49 Displays petulance
50 Sweeping hairstyle
51 Lunchtime
52 Salinger girl
53 Actress Adams
55 "—— My Heart" (1913 hit)
56 Stalk
58 Chang's Siamese twin



Puzzle by Bernice Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	H	E	K	E	L	S		S	T	M	A	R	Y	S

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

■ Of Interest

C.A.S.H. is having an end-of-the-year dinner tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Library Lounge. New officers will be introduced at this time. Anyone interested is welcome.

■ Menu

Notre Dame

North	South
Chicken and Cheese Chimichanga	Beef Turnovers
Shrimp Spaghetti	Steamed Vegetable Plate
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■ SOFTBALL

Irish follow Kobata's example

Junior helps ensure perfect weekend

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team had a perfect weekend, going 4-0 in doubleheaders against Midwestern Conference opponents Wright State and Butler.

Unfortunately, junior Terri Kobata wasn't quite as perfect. The righthander from Villa Park, California only threw one perfect game, and had the audacity to allow one hit in a complete game Saturday shutout. For Kobata (10-1), a mediocre outing is actually allowing a hit. Sunday's 8-0 win over Butler in the first game was the eighth perfect game of her career, and her 14th no-hitter.

Kobata didn't allow a hit out of the outfield, and struck out 17 of 21 batters she faced. That was only good enough to tie the Notre Dame team record. But Kobata isn't fretting. She set it against Indiana State last year.

It would be a disastrous understatement to say that Kobata is in a zone right now. She's so hot, the Irish ground crew will probably be forced to turn on the sprinklers at Ivy Field. Kobata has allowed a paltry two hits in her last three starts, and has whiffed 39 batters.

Shortstop Meghan Murray scored the winning run in both games against the Butler Bulldogs. The first was on a one-out, second-inning single by senior second baseman Michele Cline. The second was on a passed ball in the second inning of game two, a 13-0 Irish win that was stopped after five innings on the "Mercy Rule".

Joy Battersby didn't throw a perfect game. But she certainly fired a gem, pitching all five innings and allowing a scant two hits, while improving her record to 8-4.

"Our pitchers were outstand-

see KOBATA/ page 15

The Observer / David Hungeling
Junior Terri Kobata pitched both a perfect game and a one-hitter over the weekend against Wright State and Butler.

■ LACROSSE

Butler, game plan, fail

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

It was not a high scoring affair in Moose Krause stadium this Saturday.

The Butler Bulldogs, normally a fast-paced offensive squad, decided to slow down their play to challenge the Irish at their own game.

A smart move? Hard to tell.

The bottom line is that Notre Dame took the bite out of the Bulldogs, sending them away with a 7-4 loss.

Senior Marc Pasquale, Notre Dame's first scorer on the day, felt that Butler's decision to slow down their game was a good one. "They kept themselves in the game. If the game stays close, anyone can take it."

Coach Kevin Corrigan was surprised by Butler's game plan. "I've got to complement Butler. They came out and surprised us. We played a complacent game, and didn't make the right adjustments when we should have."

However, Corrigan also noted that Butler may have taken the wrong steps to win the game.

"They tried to slow down to our style of play," he said. "That limited their opportunities. Our defense is too good for them to expect to have success playing that way."

Once again, the Irish defense was the basis for the team's success. Captain Mike Iorio

see LACROSSE/ page 17

■ SPRING FOOTBALL

Edison returns, now battles for safety spot

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

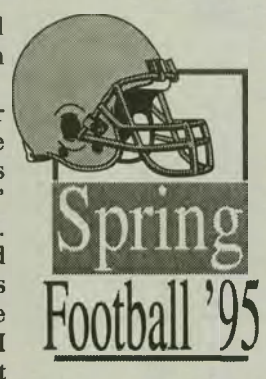
In a recruiting class that wasn't up to Notre Dame standards, he was the gem. As *Parade* All-American and a second team selection by *USA Today* he was the future of the Irish defensive backfield. His 6-5, 210 pound frame and potential reminded the scouts of Irish star defensive back Bobby Taylor.

He had worked his way into the number two free safety spot by the Navy game, and then freshman Jarvis Edison decided to transfer.

"I was feeling unhappy," he describes. "I didn't feel I belonged. I had a long talk with my mom and she told me that she understood."

With Taylor and Edison leaving, the defense was in trouble. That is, until Edison decided to return in January.

"My mother told me that the first semester is always bleak," He continued. "When I talked to the coaches they told me the same thing. I decided that it was just four years, and not forever."



At 6-5, he is easy to pick out as he towers over the rest of the Irish defensive backs and most of the receivers. He's learning Davie's defensive scheme, getting in shape and familiarizing himself with new defensive back coach Tom McMahon. But, there is something else on Edison's mind.

"My focus is getting in the starting rotation," he says with a smile.

Many could dismiss this statement as just being talk, but with Edison, it is different. It is the truth.

With his ability and the lack of depth in the defensive backfield, the door is wide open. And, ironically, it may be his almost transfer that works to his largest advantage.

"(Irish head coach) Lou Holtz doesn't take everyone back," Davie said. "Jarvis had to prove to Holtz that he deserved to return, and he proved it to all of us. In some ways he is more mature now than some of our other players."

Though Davie admits that Edison has room to improve.

"As a person he fits in, but as a football player he needs to become more comfortable with his reads," he comments.

That comfortable feeling will come with time and experience. Yet, Edison agrees that he still has work to do.

"I need to work on my foot quickness," he explained. "Last year I had problems with my knee and I needed a year for it to fully heal. This winter I was working on regaining my leg strength."

During his senior year of high school injured his knee and needed reconstructive surgery. But, there is no reason to worry anyone about his knee because as Edison says, "it feels real good now."

With the transfer controversy and the knee injury behind him, Edison only needs to look forward. And right now that appears to involve a position on the starting rotation.

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Monday, April 3
SMC Softball vs. Manchester College 3:30p.m.

Tuesday, April 4
ND Baseball vs. Indiana State 4p.m. Eck Stadium

ND Softball at Michigan State 2p.m.

Wednesday, April 5
ND Baseball vs. Chicago State 7p.m.
ND Women's Tennis at Wisconsin 2:30p.m.
SMC Softball vs. Hope College 3:30p.m.

Thursday, April 6
ND Baseball at Bowling Green 5p.m.

ND Women's Tennis at Northwestern 3p.m.

SMC Tennis vs. Hope College 3p.m.