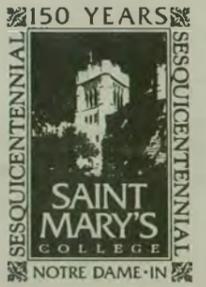


THE OBSERVER

Monday, February 21, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 94

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Deadline passes without airstrikes

By ROBERT REID
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Bosnian Serbs pulled back enough heavy guns from snowy hills around Sarajevo to stave off immediate air strikes as a NATO deadline for removal passed early Monday.

But the Western alliance warned that any movement of weapons back toward Sarajevo or attacks on the battered Bosnian capital would bring retaliation from NATO.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, earlier urged NATO to go into combat for the first time in its history and bomb Serb guns that remained around Sarajevo.

But Yasushi Akashi, the U.N.'s senior official in former Yugoslavia charged with making the call on air strikes, said he saw no immediate need.

"I have decided that it is not necessary at this stage for me to request NATO to use air power," Akashi said in a statement released at his Zagreb, Croatia, headquarters.

"I am satisfied we have achieved effective compliance with the requirement to remove or place under UNPROFOR (U.N. peacekeepers') control all heavy weapons within the 20 kilometer (12-mile) exclusion zone," Akashi's statement said.

NATO, after nearly two years of painful debate over whether to get involved in Bosnia's war, had demanded all heavy weapons pull back that distance from Sarajevo or be placed under U.N. control. Otherwise it would launch air strikes.

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said Monday the alliance will follow U.N. recommendations not to use air power "at this stage" in Bosnia.

Woerner, speaking at alliance headquarters in Brussels, said he had agreed in telephone calls with President Clinton to keep the threat of air strikes intact in case weapons were moved back toward Sarajevo or the city was attacked.

As the midnight GMT (7 p.m. EST) Sunday deadline passed, the roar of a solitary jet could be heard in misty skies. A C-130 which has been flying over on nightly surveillance also droned through the skies.

McAdams: Developments give reason for optimism

By DAVE TYLER
News Writer

The recent developments in the former Yugoslavia do not necessarily mean the end of the fighting that has torn that nation apart, but for the first time in months, there are reasons to be optimistic, said Jim McAdams, professor of government.

It appears now that Serbian forces are complying with

noteworthy development.

"The willingness of the Russians to act as intermediaries between the Serbs and rest of the world is encouraging. For almost nonsensical reasons, the Russians and Serbians maintain a historical alliance. Perhaps this will allow the Russians to act as a moderating element. They may be able to help the Serbian cause diplomatically, and at the same time, convince the Serbs to step down their military actions."

These few acts of diplomacy will not end the conflict overnight. McAdams noted that the issues in this conflict may not be as simple as black and white. There are many concerns and many parties represented. Sometimes its tough to tell the combatants without a scorecard. The most recent peace plan from UN mediator Lord Owen of Great Britain called for Bosnia to be divided into thirteen separate states. The Bosnian Serbs are becoming increasingly independent of the Serbs of Southern Yugoslavia. "Its easy to forget that at one time in this war, the Bosnia and Croats were allies, both fighting the Serbs. Now they hate each other bitterly. The lines between sides aren't so clear," said McAdams.

Just as crucial to the outcome of this drama are the roles of nations outside the

NEWS ANALYSIS

United Nations and NATO backed demands to remove or surrender their artillery positions around Sarajevo or face retaliatory air strikes. The move comes just days after Serbian military elements stepped up their siege of the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

"I'm surprised and hopeful," said McAdams. "I'm extremely surprised that the Western allies were able to organize themselves for a collective response. I'm even more surprised that the threats they made have been taken seriously."

The hope, however comes from several different events. As the West has been organizing itself to put pressure on the factions in this bitter civil war, a new player has been emerging in the east. Russia has offered to hold talks with the Serbian government, and McAdams viewed this as a

In a day that saw 400 Russian troops join the U.N. peacekeeping force in a gesture that encouraged Serbian compliance, skies cleared Sunday for the first time after days of snowy weather.

Before the deadline, the U.N. commander for Bosnia said the situation remained unclear at nine of 41 Serb gun sites around Sarajevo which U.N. soldiers have not yet visited.

Bosnian Serbs spent Sunday night by campfires, roasting oxen and lambs, drinking brandy and singing nationalist

songs on Mount Trebevic overlooking Sarajevo.

On the roads around Trebevic, last-minute movements of trucks hauling guns could be seen.

A group of drunken Serb soldiers — carrying shoulder-launched anti-aircraft missiles — were stopping cars, greeting the occupants with the traditional three-finger Serbian salute.

"We invite everybody to join us here. If they bomb we will fight back. Nobody can kill us

see MCADAMS/ page 4

see YUGO/ page 4



"The Observer"/Macy Heuckel

Airborne

Dillon Hall senior Robert "Pancho" Escalera rollerblades off a ramp between the Law School and Cushing Hall while Jose Ramirez watches. Many Notre Dame students took advantage of the unseasonably warm weekend weather by spending time outdoors.

Team to evaluate mission achievement of University

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

In order to critically evaluate the University of Notre Dame's success in achieving its mission and educating its students, a reaccreditation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) will be on campus today through Wednesday.

"A group of experienced faculty and administrators come and look at a whole range of things. The great majority of things are in academics," said Father Oliver Williams, associate provost and coordinator of

the visit.

"In Notre Dame's case, there is no doubt we will be accredited," he continued.

This evaluation marks ten years since the last accreditation visit by the NCA. The NCA's reaccreditation process requires that the university conduct a self-study before the visit, which Williams and an assessment committee have been preparing for two years. In addition to studying the academic life of a university, the NCA also evaluates its mission, student life, athletics, university

see NCA/ page 6

SMC poised to examine future development and improvement

Editor's note: The following is the first in a five-part series examining the issues that face Saint Mary's as it celebrates its 150th year and looks to the future.

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

As Saint Mary's launches into a year-long celebration of 150 years since its founding, it also enters a year where defining the future of the College and the paths it will take is crucial.

Setting forth themes of "Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change", engineering a new form of governance for the College, and revealing a two-year

long-range planning report are the ways in which Saint Mary's will continue to examine its future path.

"As an academic institution we are constantly improving on ways to do what we do best, provide a superior education for women," said College President William Hickey.

In order to do this, goals must be explored and developed by the entire College community, according to Hickey.

Defining these goals was a major task of the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) appointed two years ago by Hickey to study the current status of the College and set forth recommendations to lead Saint



Mary's into the year 2000 and beyond.

Chaired by Donald Horning, chair of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, the LRPC will resubmit their report to the Board of Regents for approval at the April meeting.

The committee's report is currently undergoing cost and priority analysis by the Faculty Assembly which the Board of

Regents requested after the proposal was formally considered for the first time last October.

Along with the LRPC goals, Saint Mary's is examining what it will mean for the College to be sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, but no longer run by the Order when the new form of governance will incorporate the College as a separate entity.

"One area we are looking at very seriously is the definition of sponsorship by the Sisters of the Holy Cross," Hickey said. "(We're) looking at in what new ways might the Congregation and the College be relating to one another, how to strengthen

that relationship and how to remain committed to Saint Mary's as a Catholic college for women."

The new plan for governance, which will be officially announced on Wednesday, grants the laity more power in governing the College by forming a single Board of Trustees and decreasing the required number of sisters who sit on the Board.

While the new plan of governance will cause the College to examine its Catholic character, Saint Mary's is also discussing a number of issues that are affecting many private Colleges, including how to increase di-

see SMC/ page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

JPW: More than a party with your parents

Beforehand, Junior Parents Weekend looked like it was going to be Freshman Orientation all over again. Questions like: "Where are you from?" or "What dorm do you live in?" were replaced with similar small talk that regarded the nice weather and "How did they cook and serve all that food at once?"



Jake Peters
Photo Editor

While my expectations about the small talk were painfully proven true, I began to notice similarities with the juniors and their parents. It was nice to see that your friend's strange twitches and quirks were from his father, and not a result of dining hall food. Yet those similarities between parents and their children ran deeper than just superficial characteristics. They possessed the same attitudes, shared the same work ethic, and generally shared a common perspective.

I always thought the "Notre Dame family" line was such a cliché, but when I saw over 1800 families just being families I realized that there was something more to this. I guess what was so striking about the whole thing was how each generation passed along those traits uniquely characteristic to the next. There's a common denominator with all of these families that is precisely that unique characteristic — that enigma of life that must make parenthood such an intriguing possibility.

The fact is most of us probably would not be here today if our parents didn't respect the power of this common denominator. We owe a lot to our parents, and it's not just because they have provided us with the mental and financial support necessary to attend this university. Our parents have sacrificed many of their own goals and personal well-being to help ourselves become not only more successful, but the people we were ultimately destined to be.

Now that this foundation has been laid, it is up to ourselves, as individuals, to build upon what our parents have left us. What our parents have given us is potential that we must fine tune and personalize to suit the needs of our own goals. Notre Dame represents the decision that you, and maybe your parents, made to materialize those goals.

Junior Parents Weekend occurs at a time when we are acutely aware of our own goals and our parents are still in touch with their goals for us, too.

Junior year is a period when our goals have yet to be bogged down with reality and is also a time of optimism for what the future holds for us. In essence, this weekend has solidified the past and has provided us with a springboard to propel us into senior year and beyond. At the same time, it is also a period in which we can reflect upon our accomplishments and improve upon our deficiencies.

Notre Dame has given us Junior Parents Weekend to use as a reference point — to look to the future while also giving us a chance to thank our parents for the love and support they have given us.

What our parents have done for us is impossible to repay. The gift we have received from our parents can only be fully reciprocated by some day giving the same to our own children.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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| News | Production |
| Michael O'Hara | Whitney Sheets |
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| Tim Sherman | Nora Buckley |
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NATION AT A GLANCE

Poll shows support for Church

LOS ANGELES

A large majority of Roman Catholic priests and nuns in this country agree with the church's opposition to abortion and homosexual behavior and would renew their vows, according to a poll published Sunday.

But about half of those surveyed dispute Vatican teachings on priest celibacy and its opposition to birth control and the ordination of women, the Los Angeles Times Poll found.

Eighty-seven percent of priests and 88 percent of nuns surveyed said they would renew their vows. While 59 percent of priests said the church should ordain married priests, only 15 percent said they would marry if they could.

Forty-four percent of priests and 57 percent of nuns favor ordaining women, although 89 percent of nuns said they wouldn't seek ordination themselves.

Pope John Paul II's performance garnered approval from 74 percent of priests and 70 percent of nuns in the poll.

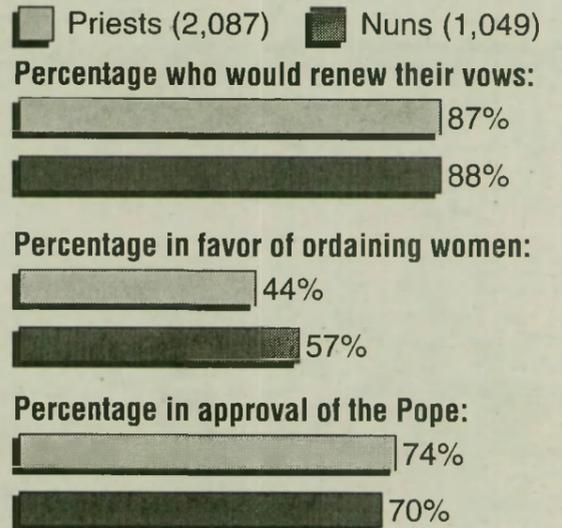
Ninety-one percent of priests and 79 percent of nuns considered abortion always or often a sin, and 80 percent of priests and 72 percent of nuns said they would oppose church-sanctioned marriages between homosexuals.

Forty-four percent of priests and nuns said birth control is seldom or never a sin.

Fifty-eight percent of priests and 65 percent of nuns said Catholics may disagree with some church teachings and still be considered faithful. Twenty-one percent of priests said they frequently offer advice to Catholics that conflicts with church teaching, the poll found.

THEY SAID IT...

Here's what American Roman Catholic priests and nuns said in a recent poll about the church and its positions.



Graphic by Chris Weirup

Farrakhan Sees Jewish 'Conspiracy'

NEW YORK

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan told an interviewer that he sees a Jewish media conspiracy to destroy him, and said that although the Holocaust was wrong, blacks have suffered one "100 times worse" than the Jews. In an interview shown Saturday night on Black Entertainment Television, Farrakhan spoke of the media's response to a full-page ad in The New York Times bought by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The ADL took out the ad last month to publicize and denounce an anti-Semitic speech made by a Farrakhan aide at Kean College in New Jersey. The ad prompted news stories about the speech and pressure on Farrakhan to repudiate the aide, Khalid Abdul Muhammad. Farrakhan condemned Muhammad's statements as "repugnant" and removed him from his job as national assistant. But he declined to denounce "truths" he said Muhammad spoke about the Jewish role in the slave trade.



Pavarotti gives recital at the Met

NEW YORK

Tenor Luciano Pavarotti returned to the Metropolitan Opera, where he has sung more often than on any other stage, for a beautiful recital on Sunday. With the excellent pianist and accompanist Leone Magiera, Pavarotti went from old Italian art songs to arias to Neapolitan songs for encores. Pavarotti is a superstar, but he is foremost an artist. His tones are beautiful, open and warm, the warmth seeming to radiate from inside the sound. He also shapes the music with artistry, conveying the emotion in the words. Some singers begin to lose top notes or the middle voice becomes scratchy, because a singer must move through the middle voice on the way to high and low notes. Pavarotti has neither of those problems. He was in excellent voice on Sunday, sounding rested and unstrained all through his range. For his second song, Pavarotti chose an aria from "Orfeo and Euridice." Several in the audience called out — often in Italian — for "Nessun dorma" from "Turandot," an aria to which Pavarotti brings special vocal beauty.

Fumes from body fell doctor, nurse

RIVERSIDE, Calif.

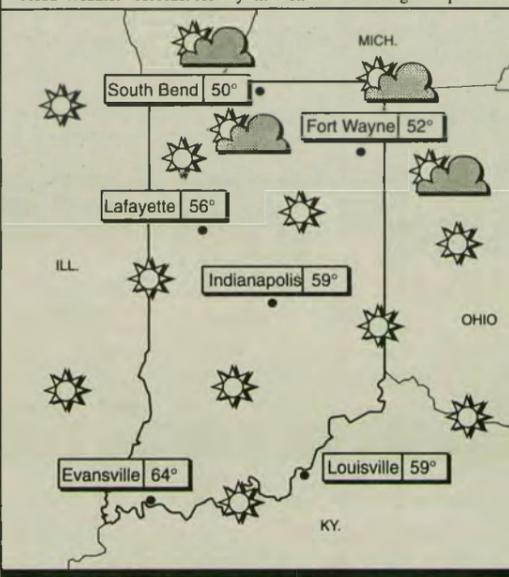
Mysterious fumes apparently coming from a patient's body knocked out a doctor and a nurse and forced a hospital to close its emergency room, authorities said Sunday. "It appears to be something coming from the body itself," Wesefeldt said. "We are trying to get background before we approach the body. We don't want to put more people at risk." Coroner's officials were consulting doctors to figure out what happened, and an autopsy was pending, Wesefeldt said. He was unaware of any similar cases. The 31-year-old female patient, whose name was not released, had been undergoing home chemotherapy treatment for cancer. While the patient was in cardiac arrest Saturday night at Riverside General Hospital, the doctor and nurse drew a blood sample, noticed white crystals in the blood and smelled an odor like ammonia. Then they passed out, said Dr. Humberto Ochoa, an attending physician.

Crowd upset when Michael fails to sing

Michael Jackson fans who paid up to \$1,000 a ticket cheered for five minutes when their hero appeared, but booed when he refused to perform solo. "I would pay \$10,000, take out a loan, to see Michael perform," said a disappointed Carla Davenport of Pacifica, Calif., one of the 12,000 fans who attended Saturday night's "Jackson Family Honors." "We still love Michael to death, we're just disappointed he didn't perform," said her daughter, Lori. "All we wanted was one song." Jackson did perform one song, but not alone. He joined his siblings for the show's 5-minute finale, "If You Only Believe." The crowd cheered loudly when he sang solo one phrase consisting of several words. It opened an hour late as the fans, who paid \$50 to \$1,000, laboriously filed through metal detectors. The first two hours consisted of a half-dozen Michael Jackson videos and live performances by his siblings and their offspring.

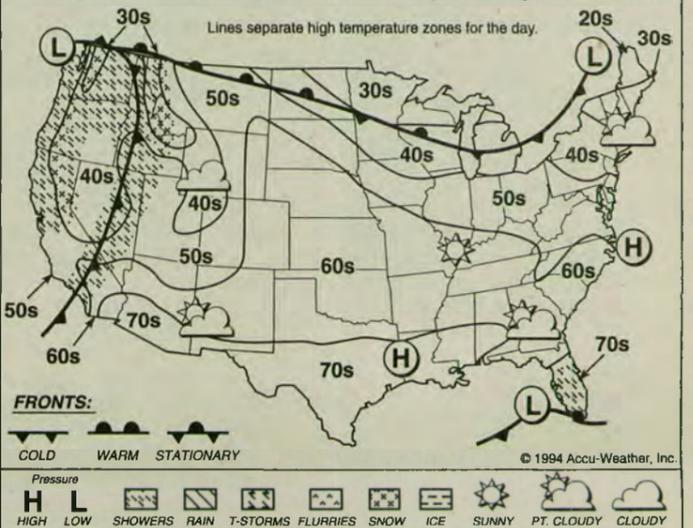
INDIANA Weather

Monday, Feb. 21
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, February 21.



Atlanta	72	57	Denver	45	25	New York	62	44
Baltimore	66	33	Dixon	50	46	Philadelphia	61	34
Boston	62	40	Los Angeles	63	47	Phoenix	69	43
Chicago	54	38	Miami	81	72	Roanoke	69	39
Columbus	58	46	Minneapolis	27	13	St. Louis	55	45
Dallas	72	54	New Orleans	75	59	San Francisco	58	44

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

Full slate of candidates vying for class, senate offices

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Students began their campaigns for student senate positions and class offices today at 12:01 a.m., according to Dyan Rohol, election co-commissioner. Listed alphabetically in each district, the following students are running for student senate positions.

District one, or South Quad, candidates are sophomore Brian Foley of Fisher and junior Brian McCarthy of Alumni.

Running unopposed, Amy Jagodzinski, a freshman in Walsh, is senator of District two, or God Quad.

In District three, or North

Quad, the tickets are freshman Shannon Lennard of Farley and Zahm junior Sean Sullivan.

Candidates for District four, or Mod Quad, are Tom Matzzie, a freshman in Grace and Sara Skalicky, a Knott junior.

Seven tickets are running for off-campus co-presidents this year. The co-presidents sit on Hall Presidents' Council and Student Senate. The candidates are Dana Anderson and Brian Deeley, Chad Clay and Brian Harron, Molly Donius and Michael McEvilly, Brian Kichham and Jordan Maggio, Thad Nation and Steven Sostak, Nikole Neidlinger and Matt Reh, and Timothy O'Driscoll and Patrick Parry.

For sophomore class office, Ranika Ahuja of Badin is running for president with Ted Mahan of Sorin, vice-president, Jillian Pagliocca of Knott, secretary, and Mike Burgdorf of Stanford, treasurer.

Nicole Carlstrom of Walsh is campaigning for president with Lisa Lienhard of Walsh, vice-president, Ryan Furmick of Grace, secretary, and Eric Strong of Grace, treasurer.

John Kmetz of Fisher is running for president with Brian Klausner of Flanner, vice-president, Andrea Smith of Siegfried, secretary, and Deborah Hellmuth of Pasquerilla East, treasurer.

Matt Pollack of Cavanaugh is

campaigning for president with Jeremy Murtaugh of Cavanaugh, vice-president, Jerry Spartz of Cavanaugh, secretary, and Marni Ryan of Pangborn, treasurer.

Bob Ryan of Morrissey is running for president with Janine Van Lancker of Siegfried, vice-president, Katie Flynn of Farley, secretary, and Pat Abell of Morrissey, treasurer.

For junior class office, George Fischer of Fisher is running for president with Matt Schindler of Morrissey, vice-president, Missy Deckard of Pasquerilla West, secretary, and Dominic Amorosa of Zahm, treasurer.

John Giovacco of Flanner is campaigning for president with

Jason Laurie of Cavanaugh, vice-president, Melanie Sissel of Pangborn, secretary, and Nicole Bohn of Siegfried, treasurer.

Running unopposed for senior class office, Joe Bergan of Dillon is campaigning for president with Colleen Campbell of Farley, vice-president, Pat Grogan of Grace, secretary, and Jane Daly of Lyons, treasurer.

Elections will be held this Monday, Feb. 28, in the dorms between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and again between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Off-campus students may vote at the LaFortune Information Desk at the same times. If necessary, runoff elections will be held on Wednesday, March 2.

CLUB COLUMN

February 21, 1994

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in room 206 LaFortune.

1. **IMPORTANT**— The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office.

2. **CUBAN AMERICAN UNION OF STUDENT ADVOCATES (CAUSA)** will be holding a meeting on Monday, February 28 at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room at LaFortune. The agenda will include a brief discussion of upcoming events and current projects, as well as elections for the office of president and vice-president. The balance of the time will be dedicated to the screening of two short documentary films, "Havana-Miami" and "Fidel."

3. **N.D./S.M.C. Right-to-Life** will be holding an important meeting on Monday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theatre. New members are welcome!

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Student government has arranged to extend the hours of the first floor of LaFortune until 3 a.m. for the rest of the school year, according to Nikki Wellmann, student body vice-president.

"It's a lot of space and half of it can be social and half can be study-oriented," said Wellmann.

Students need late-night

space to study together, according to Wellmann, and the extension of hours helps to satisfy this need. Last semester student government organized a trial period of extended hours in LaFortune, but it was not successful because students "didn't have much to do yet." With only two weeks left before spring midterms, student government anticipates a greater turnout.

Movies provided by Notre Dame Video will be shown on

the TV in the Huddle each night at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. During the first week of the extended hours, free popcorn will be served. The "Fast Break" food store will also remain open.

A 24-hour space committee from student government and Student Union Board discussed the extension with Dave Prentkowski, director of food services, Mary Edgington, assistant director of facilities, and Father George Rozum, rector of Alumni.

LaFortune hours to extend until 3 a.m.

*This week in The Observer...
Look for the Sesquicentennial series of articles
examining issues facing the Saint Mary's community.*



Irish Info

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21, 1994



HUDDLE OPEN UNTIL 3 AM

Beginning Monday, February 21, the first floor of LaFortune will be open until 3:00 a.m. Movies will be shown every night in the Huddle at 11:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. courtesy of ND Video, and The "Fast Break" food store will remain open until 3:00 a.m.

During the week of February 21, free popcorn will be distributed,

and students who utilize the Huddle will have a chance to win tickets to see Gin Blossom.

This project is the first step in an effort to create more 24 hour space on campus. It is due to a joint effort by Student Government and University Food Services. Please take advantage of it!

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL SIGNUPS THIS WEEK.....

Signups for Christmas in April will be held this week. Christmas in April is a daylong service project in which hundreds of volunteers from Notre Dame and South Bend repair and refurbish houses in the community. Jobs range from painting to roofing to building porches, and professional builders join with volunteers to fix up houses in disrepair.

The event will take

place on Saturday, April 16. Signups will be held on Tuesday, February 22 and Wednesday, February 23 from 11-2 and 4-8 in the Library Concourse. Groups of up to eight people can sign up together and will be assigned to the same house. Spaces are limited, so sign up early. Improving the living conditions of a less fortunate neighbor brings a great sense of satisfaction!!!

CAMPAIGNING BEGINS MONDAY

Campaigning for class officers and senators begins at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, February 21 and ends at midnight on Sunday, February 27.

The elections will be held on Monday, February 28, and runoffs will take place on

Wednesday the 30th if necessary.

Voting will take place in each dorm from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Off campus students can vote at LaFortune. Please remember to cast your vote!

Calendar

Tuesday, February 22 and Wednesday, February 23:

Signups for Christmas in April. 11-2 and 4-8. Library Concourse.

Wednesday, Feb. 23:
Iceberg Debates Finals. 7:00 p.m. LaFortune Ballroom.

Friday, February 25 to Sunday, February 27:
AIDS Quilt on display at Stepan Center.

Monday, February 28:
Class officer and senator elections. 11am -1pm and 5pm - 7pm.

AIDS QUILT COMES TO ND

The AIDS Quilt will be on display in Stepan Center from Friday, February 25 until Sunday, February 27. The Quilt consists of hundreds of panels created by families and friends of AIDS victims. Each panel celebrates the life of a loved one by depicting the

unique qualities and memories of an AIDS victim. Be sure to stop by and take a look; the Quilt is a special tribute to those who suffer from AIDS.

Yugo

continued from page 1

all and we will all live in a united Serb state," said Goran Petkovic, a soldier from Serbia.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said Sunday night that "if there are breaches tomorrow, I will not hesitate to call in the air strikes."

U.N. peacekeepers would work Sunday night to get a clear idea of the situation by Monday morning, Rose said.

"So far, both sides have complied almost wholly with what we've asked them to do" despite problems with weather and breakdowns, he said.

He added he was "reasonably optimistic we will come to a peaceful end to this terrible war in Sarajevo."

As of 7 p.m. U.N. monitors had visited 32 of 41 Serb gun

sites identified, said Brig. Gen. Andre Soubirou, U.N. commander for Sarajevo. Serbs had pulled out of 23, and U.N. monitors had already taken control of five more and were in the process of taking control of another four.

The Serbs had regrouped 225 weapons at eight locations under U.N. control and the Bosnian army had turned over 43 weapons, Soubirou said.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic had said the Serbs would meet the NATO deadline. More than half their weapons have been withdrawn, he told CNN Sunday, adding his forces did not plan to use those guns in other parts of Bosnia, where there is still fighting.

NATO and the United Nations faced the choice between accepting Bosnian Serb pledges not to use the remaining guns or bombing them and risking both an escalating war in the Balkans and frosty relations with Moscow.

and Turkey."

A lasting peace, according to McAdams, will only come when the big powers, the United States, England, France, Germany decide that a secure Balkan region is in the best interest of the world. While the United Nations may be able to supply food to people under siege, only these countries can supply the necessary military and financial resources to bring the fighting to an end and help expedite stability.

For now, though a glimmer of hope is all that the people of the former Yugoslavia and the world have to go on.

"The first step has been taken," said McAdams. "The second step isn't going to be so easy. A semi-state of peace in Sarajevo is just as surprising as a thaw in South Bend in February. However, this is only Sarajevo. The artillery may be moved and put to use elsewhere. The coming days and weeks will reveal much, but for the first time in a long time, there's reason to be hopeful."

Clinton delays airstrikes for now

By RON FOURNIER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON



Bill Clinton

President Clinton said Sunday that Serb military leaders either moved or surrendered enough of their artillery surrounding Sarajevo to make NATO air strikes unnecessary "at this time."

But the president emphasized that could change if the Serbians backslide.

"Despite the significant events of the day, we must remain vigilant," Clinton said in a statement read by Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "All parties should be aware that the ultimatum stands. The deadline has not been extended. Any heavy weapons in the exclusion zone not under UN control are, and will remain, subject to air strikes."

"NATO and the United Nations will continue to monitor compliance extremely carefully."

Myers acknowledged that "a handful" of weapons probably are not yet under UN control, but said they will be soon.

Clinton's statement said any weapons in the zone not under UN control "soon should be."

"If they rearm, they will be at risk," said a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There were an unusual number of staffers at the White House for a Sunday evening, but the atmosphere was calm with no outward sign of any activity as the deadline approached — and then passed. The president had dinner in the family quarters.

The Clinton administration insisted all day that NATO would hold to the open-ended

ultimatum, subjecting Serbs to air strikes after 7 p.m. EST if they did not withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo or put them under control of the United Nations.

"The deadline will stand," Clinton had said after church.

But later Sunday, administration officials signaled that strikes were not likely, saying poor weather over Sarajevo made it difficult to determine Serbian compliance.

Administration officials said it would be at least Monday before an assessment could be made and any bombing orders could be given.

Clinton and Defense Secretary William Perry were quoted by Russian officials well before the deadline as saying no immediate air strikes were necessary. The White House denied that a decision had been made that soon — or that Clinton had given any such explicit assurances to Russian President Boris Yeltsin during a telephone call placed by Yeltsin.

A senior administration official, speaking to reporters at the White House, said the Serbs produced "a dramatic increase" Sunday in the number of weapons complying with the ultimatum. But the official said some sites — "less than 10" — remained unsecured by the UN for several reasons, including poor weather.

The weapons should be in control of the UN by the end of the day Monday, said the senior official.

Accused of making hollow threats against the Serbs before, Clinton stressed his willingness to carry out the NATO threat. "What happens after 7 o'clock tonight will be deter-

mined by the facts on the ground," he said early in the day.

Noting that NATO can carry out its threat any time after the deadline, the senior administration official said of the ultimatum, "This is not a one-time deal."

Officials expressed hope that the situation would be eased at least until Tuesday, when diplomats with the U.S., Russia, France, Britain and Germany meet in Bonn to discuss ways to end the fighting through negotiations.

Clinton and Yeltsin talked by telephone for 20 minutes Sunday afternoon and Clinton expressed his gratitude for Yeltsin's efforts to get the Serbs to heed the ultimatum, the White House official said.

Clinton telephoned NATO secretary general Manfred Wonerer twice and French President François Mitterrand, officials said.

Yeltsin's spokesman said the Russian leader was told by Clinton that there was no immediate need for NATO air strikes. The White House said Clinton never made that promise.

Perry, talking to Clinton by phone after meeting NATO defense ministers at an Italian air base, said the Serbs were "seriously attempting to comply" with the deadline, although they still had a long way to go, defense officials said.

Perry told reporters that U.N. troops had reported they were able to travel throughout the 12.4-mile exclusion zone demanded by NATO around Sarajevo and thus might be able to put all the remaining guns under their control.

McAdams

continued from page 1

former Yugoslavia. Will this fragile coalition of countries hold together when the question of committing ground forces is raised? Will the United States try to avoid the embarrassment it felt last summer as a similar bombing deadline came and went with no American retaliation? What role will NATO play, as it tries to define its role in Post Cold War Europe?

"The West, particularly the U.S., has committed itself to some very tough positions, by treating Bosnia almost like an ally," stated McAdams. "We've accepted the idea of a free Bosnia and a Muslim state. That could cause more problems down the road. Balkan conflicts have a history of expanding, and if this one continues, the repercussions could touch off strife between two NATO members like Greece

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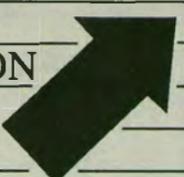
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Farmers take precautions to avert rare hantavirus

Associated Press

CLAYTON, Ind. — Bob Sharer has spent 35 years farming just outside this Hendricks County town without thinking twice about mice.

"You'll go in there and there'll be lots of mouse droppings. I used to just brush 'em away," said Sharer, waving his arm at his large white farmhouse. "But now I'll disinfect first."

Not anymore. Sharer started worrying about mice in January after his neighbor John Mitchell died of a rare viral disease. Now he even wears a respirator when cleaning.

Mice, in particular deer mice, carry a newly-discovered strain of hantavirus. They shed the virus through feces, urine and saliva. When droppings, nests and other contaminated areas are disturbed, the virus can be inhaled.

The tiny organisms have sickened at least 59 people in the United States since last spring, when an outbreak of respiratory distress cases, many of them fatal, struck the Southwest.

Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome begins much like the flu. But the initial aches and pains are followed by severe respiratory problems. In what may be part of a massive immune system reaction, capillaries begin to leak and the lungs fill with fluid.

Although deer mice are found

in most of the country, until recently all confirmed cases of the disease had been west of the Mississippi River. Mitchell and a case in Florida were the first exceptions.

Publicity and rumors about the hantavirus case had died down some until about a week ago in Hendricks County. Then the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported the virus had been found in four of 26 rodents trapped near Mitchell's Clayton home.

Public officials warn that those tests demand precautions, not panic.

"It boils down to common sense. In the past we've been cavalier about rodents. We need to look at all rodents as infectious," said Mary Lou Fleissner, epidemiologist at the Indiana Department of Health.

No more rodent testing will be done, Fleissner said.

The CDC has been advised that if the virus has been found in one location in the state, it should be presumed present everywhere in Indiana, she said.

"There are reasons to take precautions, but that doesn't mean we need to hope up, retreat and breathe nothing but filtered air," said Robert Waltz, state entomologist with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

"It's scary, but I don't know what you can do about it," said Charles Fisher, who works for Murrain Excavating.



"The Observer"/Macy Heuckel

Dining in style

Notre Dame juniors and their parents enjoy the "Directors Dinner" held at the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center on Saturday as part of the Junior Parents Weekend festivities.

Budget amendment has support for vote

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Backers of a balanced budget constitutional amendment have enough support to assure a vote in the Senate but not necessarily the two-thirds majority to pass it, the measure's chief sponsor said Sunday.

"We have 60 votes to block a filibuster; I don't know that we have the 67 votes to pass it," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

But with a showdown debate scheduled to begin as early as Tuesday, Simon also questioned whether opponents, led by

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., had the votes to defeat it.

"I don't think Robert Byrd has 34 votes to stop it," Simon said on NBC's "Meet the Press." An Associated Press survey of the Senate's 100 members last week showed 60 of them saying they support or would probably support the amendment. Twenty-seven said they would reject or were leaning against it. Twelve senators said they were undecided. Only Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, refused to answer the survey.

The amendment would require balanced federal budgets beginning in the year 2001 unless three-fifths of the House and Senate voted to allow a deficit. It fell one vote short of passage, 66-34, the last time the Senate debated it in 1986.

Even with Senate passage, the amendment would still require a two-thirds vote in the House and ratification by 38 of the 50 state legislatures before it would become part of the Constitution.

Because ratification could take up to seven years, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., called the amendment a sham, saying it would do nothing to reduce the government's annual deficits.

"You're going to have to have enabling legislation, and I guarantee you the enabling legislation's going to be full of loopholes," said Bradley.

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NCA

continued from page 1

relations, and finance. "Accreditation is basically about accountability," said Williams.

According to Williams, the *Final Report: Colloquy for the Year 2000* and the university's method of assessing student academic achievement and success will be important parts of the study.

"The focus is on student learning. Are students really getting educated at colleges and universities? How do you know that students are learning what you think they are? This gives you some feedback on your own vision," said Williams.

SMC

continued from page 1

versity.

"As we look to the 21st century, we have to look at the curriculum in general and look at how it will need to change especially to meet the needs of a more diverse campus," Hickey said.

The composition of the student body has changed over the past 10 years, but the College must still work to become more diverse, according to Hickey.

Since 1984, the College has seen an increase in the representation of different socioeconomic backgrounds among the student body, but an increase in other areas of diversity is still somewhat limited.

The amount of students receiving need-based financial aid has risen from 25 percent to 50 percent of the student body and the number of women of color

In the preliminary self-study, Williams' committee discusses the evaluation of academic programs using alumni surveys. Part of the NCA's visit will address these methods to assess the effectiveness of its academic mission.

Team members will meet this week with faculty, students, and members of the administration and the Board of Trustees. At the end of the visit, the NCA will present their suggestions and evaluations to University President Father Edward Malloy, Provost Father Timothy O'Meara and Williams. "It's an attempt to be judged by our own peers and see how we can become more excellent," said Williams.

Twelve people comprise the evaluation team, which has risen from almost zero percent to more than five percent.

With no numerical goal set, the College is targeting to increase the number of women of color and women from different ethnic, religious, and socioeconomic backgrounds, Hickey said.

In addition to increasing diversity on the campus, Hickey said that the College must develop the Office of Multicultural Affairs and make it a more visible force on campus.

Utilizing a \$150,000 grant from the Lilly Foundation, the College will continue to support workshops to train and sensitize faculty for teaching in a multicultural classroom. The grant will also enable the Office to design other programs to develop the multicultural aspects of the College.

"We're just beginning to address multiculturalism, we have a long way to go," Hickey said.

Increasing financial aid support and the financial strength

includes Hunter Rawlings, president of the University of Iowa, Alice Hayes, executive vice-president of Saint Louis University, Jack Lengyel, athletic director of the U.S. Naval Academy, and Deborah Holmes, vice-president for academic affairs at Loyola University of Chicago. The other team members are Eldon Jay Epp of Case Western Reserve University, Celestino Fernandez of the University of Arizona, Michael Kanavanaugh of Southwest Missouri State, Thomas Miller of Canisius College, William Neenan of Boston College, Marilyn Stokstad of the University of Kansas, Lorna Strauss of the University of Chicago, and Dina Zinnes of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

of the College will have to continue, according to Hickey, if Saint Mary's wants to see diversity and its other goals become a reality.

"If you don't have resources you can dream as much as you want, but implementing these dreams is a much different story," Hickey said.

The bulk of the College's \$36 million endowment is used for financial aid, grants, scholarships and the faculty development program. The goal is to double the endowment.

The College is also renewing its commitment to remaining a residential campus.

"The community as it exists in a residential environment has a very unique mission," Hickey said. "It is critical to look at what community means, which means we have to constantly look at the community and work at it."

In addition, Saint Mary's will also look to remain a teaching institution, which is what the

Haitian boat capsizes

Associated Press

MIAMI

A boat carrying 20 to 40 would-be Haitian refugees to Florida capsized in shark-infested waters off the Bahamas Sunday. At least five people died, authorities said.

Only three people were known to have reached the safety of a beach off Green Turtle Cay, northeast of Great Abaco Island, said duty officer Rhonda Whaton of the Bahamas Air-Sea Rescue.

"It's very gruesome," she said. "Unfortunately, there are sharks very active in the area."

The known dead were a woman and four children, Whaton said. She could not confirm if anyone was bitten by sharks.

The 23-foot boat capsized during the night and was spotted about midday by an American sailing vessel, she said.

A Coast Guard helicopter and three Bahamian boats were searching for survivors Sunday. No additional survivors had been found by Sunday evening, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Alex Worden in Miami.

success and reputation of the College has been built upon.

"We're committed to teaching and our recognition as one of the best colleges of our type comes from this faculty/student interaction," said Hickey, who sighted Saint Mary's current ranking by U.S. News and World Report as number one in faculty resources as a sign of the College's continuing strength in this area.

"Interaction beyond the classroom is what makes Saint Mary's College clearly different from other institutions," he said.

This interaction will continue through consistent work on the recruitment of professors committed to teaching and through

continued faculty development programs funded through the endowment.

Through continued development in the areas that have gained Saint Mary's national recognition, a new plan of governance that responds to the continuing trend of a decreased number of people entering religious orders, and a self-study, the College is actively working to plan for its future.

"We are constantly defining what it means to be a residential Catholic institution for women and what programs we can develop to better this mission," Hickey said. "We want to better our goal of being a community of people all working together for a common goal."

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Storm hits Southern California

By ANH BUI
Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. Rivers of mud cascaded down coastal canyons and closed the Pacific Coast Highway on Sunday as yet another storm swept heavy rain across fire-scarred Southern California.

Heavy snow clogged mountain highways.

Roads flooded by water as much as two feet deep made driving treacherous and at least three traffic deaths were blamed on rain-slick freeways.

Flowing mud briefly trapped a handful of Malibu residents inside their homes, and a motorist had to be rescued after his car became mired in muck in Las Flores Canyon.

Several homes were damaged by the mud, although a precise count wasn't immediately available. No evacuations were ordered and no injuries were reported.

On Feb. 9, rain-driven mudslides damaged 25 homes in areas stripped of vegetation by a Nov. 2 fire that charred 18,500 acres of the Santa Monica Mountains.

In all, more than 20 autumn

fires burned across 200,000 acres from Ventura County to the Mexican border and officials have warned that Malibu and other fire-scarred areas face repeated flooding with each rainfall.

About two inches of rain overnight loosened soil around Malibu despite frantic reseeded and sandbagging since the fire.

Northern Ventura County received three inches of rain and one inch fell in downtown Los Angeles.

Mudslides coated roads in several Malibu canyons, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Michael Moore. Plows and bulldozers scraped muck from the closed Pacific Coast Highway.

A woman and two children were trapped in their Malibu home when a private bridge washed out, but they were rescued without injury, said sheriff's Deputy Kelly McMichael.

Tow trucks removed cars stuck in the mud and residents sandbagged their homes against flowing debris. Road crews slipped and fell into thick goo as they tried to clear storm drains.

A thick wooden wall prevent-

ed a three-foot river of mud from entering the home of Lisa and Brian Anderson. But their garage was three feet deep in water, damaging two new cars inside. They had just finished clearing their house of mud from the Feb. 9 storm.

"All I'm waiting for now is for the Martians to come," Anderson said.

Between six and eight inches of snow fell above 3,000 feet, with eight to 12 inches above 6,000 feet, and more was expected during the night, the National Weather Service said. Elsewhere in California, snow also fell overnight in the Sierra Nevada, with 20 inches reported at Mammoth, the weather service said.

Tire chains were required on most Southern California mountain roads Sunday. Interstate 5 was closed for more than seven hours over the Grapevine Pass in the Tehachapi Mountains northwest of Los Angeles, and the California Highway Patrol escorted Interstate 15 traffic through the Cajon Pass in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The Altadena fire area northeast of Los Angeles escaped flooding Sunday, while Laguna Canyon Road in Orange County had minor flooding.

Ventura County, parts of which also were hit by fire, had minor rockslides on local roads, the sheriff's department reported.

There were about 100 accidents between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Los Angeles County freeways Sunday, compared with the usual 20 to 30 accidents, said highway patrol Officer Bill Granados.

Michigan residents aid quake apartment victims

By ANH BUI
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Hyun Sook Lee sat quietly, dressed in black, her fingers twisting the wedding ring on her hand, her downcast eyes brimming with tears.

Jim Enos sat alone across the church aisle, several rows back, his face shadowed by a baseball cap.

They and other residents of the Northridge Meadows apartments, where 16 people were killed by the Jan. 17 earthquake, gathered Saturday to accept financial help from residents of a Michigan apartment complex with a nearly identical name.

But when the money was offered, the earthquake victims proved that they could be just as generous.

Enos, whose wife, Darla, was killed in the quake, took the \$850 he received and slipped the check into Lee's shaking hands. She responded with a hug.

Alan Hemsath, who was badly injured when the quake trapped him in his apartment, gave his \$850 to Lee, as well.

Lee's husband, Pil Soon, and her 14-year-old son Howard were killed in the quake. Her 12-year-old son Jason was seriously injured.

"She lost her entire family," Enos said. "I lost my wife, but

she lost more."

Diane Stillman was so moved by Enos' gesture she gave him her \$850 check.

Stillman, a paralegal who lives with her 84-year-old mother, lost everything in the quake, but was happy to have survived.

"I just feel so lucky, you know," she told Enos.

The outpouring of generosity astonished the two visitors from Michigan, who had traveled 2,000 miles to present six checks for \$850 each and three checks for \$150 each to the hardest-hit residents and families.

"It just touches my heart that ... the help we're providing them they're turning around and helping those who need it even more," said Eva Pieper, resident manager of the Northridge Meadow apartments in Northville, Mich.

The 6.7-magnitude earthquake caused 61 deaths and an estimated \$20 billion in damages.

Pieper and the owner of the Michigan complex, Elizabeth Brooks, said they were struck by an eerie coincidence as they watched the earthquake damage on television. As Northridge Meadow residents went through their early morning routine, Northridge Meadows residents went through hell.

"It was just too much of coincidence to pass up. Somebody was telling me something," Brooks said.

It was Brooks' idea to aid her building's unrelated near-namesake. Pieper devoted 14 to 15 hours a day to the cause. They hoped to raise \$10,000 in three weeks. So far, they have raised \$6,300, with the promise of an additional \$2,000, Brooks said.

Later, Pieper and Brooks visited the devastated Northridge Meadows apartments.

The building, whose top two stories had collapsed onto the first story, is surrounded by a chain link fence and yellow caution tape.

Broken furniture and other debris are piled outside.

Along the street, a steady stream of gawkers, some with cameras and video equipment, peer and point.

"I don't know what to tell you," Pieper said. "It's horrific... There aren't words that can describe this. People's lives are in rubble. Bits and pieces of their belongings, balconies destroyed. I don't know what to say."

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Rebels appear for negotiations

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico

Ski-masked Indian rebels came out of the jungle Sunday to the city where their uprising started on New Year's Day, this time to press their demands for social and political change at peace talks.

Hundreds of Red Cross workers, civilian peace workers and military police armed only with clubs surrounded the 16th century Roman Catholic cathedral, where the talks will be held Monday in this city of 75,000 people.

The government's peace negotiator, Manuel Camacho Solis, and Bishop Samuel Ruiz traveled to the rebels' Lacandon forest stronghold east of the city Sunday morning and escorted their representatives to the talks.

At least 18 rebel negotiators, all wearing ski masks or bandannas to disguise their faces, arrived at the main plaza on Sunday in three caravans of Red Cross vehicles.

They sped into the plaza past a cordon of peace workers holding back tightly packed spectators, a few of whom cheered for the rebels.

Among the rebels was the group's spokesman, "Subcomandante Marcos," who appeared to have an automatic weapon strapped to him.

Marcos waved briefly to reporters standing at a nearby platform, but none of the rebels made statements.

The rebels, Camacho and the bishop huddled in the cathedral Sunday afternoon in preliminary discussions on technicalities of the talks.

In interviews published Sunday, Marcos said the rebels would not remove their ski masks.

"The important thing is that we are all here," Camacho said earlier. "If I have to sit next to someone with a machine gun ... who wants to keep his ski mask on, I will respect it. If they want to remove them, I will respect that too."

Earlier, Camacho said he would pay attention to all proposals.

In interviews published Sunday with the weekly magazine Proceso, the independent newspaper El Financiero and The New York Times, Marcos said the Zapatista National Liberation Army did not expect a quick agreement.

Marcos, who has kept his identity a secret, said rebels would lay down their arms only if profound changes were made in Mexico's political and economic system.

"What is at stake in Chiapas is no longer just Chiapas or even Mexico, but perhaps even the free trade agreement and the whole neo-liberal project in Latin America," he said, referring to the North American Free Trade Agreement and the region's market reforms of the last few years.

Marcos said the rebels want political autonomy for Chiapan Indians, the resignation of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and the establishment of a transitional government until the August presidential election.

Several thousand Zapatista guerrillas seized San Cristobal and other towns Jan. 1, demanding overthrow of the government, free elections and improved treatment of the region's impoverished and long-

neglected Indians.

They withdrew into the jungle a few days later after government troops moved in. More than 100 people died before the government declared a ceasefire Jan. 12 and began trying to arrange peace talks mediated by the bishop.

Camacho has insisted national political changes sought by the Zapatistas would not be on the agenda of the talks. But he left open the possibility that any agreements on local problems could have national implications.

He also made an indirect appeal for the region's entrenched interests — such as political leaders and ranchers — to be open to change.

The traditionally conservative ranching sector in Chiapas wants tougher government action against Zapatistas and their supporters, some of whom have seized ranch lands they claim should have been distributed to peasants decades ago under Mexico's land reform laws.

Some ranchers earlier threatened to take up arms and fight the Zapatistas themselves — no idle threat in a state with a long history of paramilitary groups sponsored by ranchers defending their lands.

On Friday, a group reportedly allied with local political and ranching leaders in Altamirano blocked an aid convoy and stole tons of food and medicine headed for a town sympathetic to the rebels.

Forty-seven Chiapas peasant and Indian groups issued a declaration last week supporting the Zapatistas and vowing to "promote the takeover" of lands, public buildings and city halls.

Discovered body may be that of abducted woman

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press

DENVER

Searchers had been looking more than a week for a woman who was kidnapped and raped, then re-abducted after she briefly escaped. But it only took a civilian using an "analytical" approach one and one half hours to find what appeared to be her body on his own.

Friends and relatives of Rhonda Maloney waited Sunday for confirmation that the body was hers. "They have not had any confirmation but it is pointing towards it, is pretty sure it is," said family friend Norma Janeski. One man was arrested. Law enforcement agencies referred questions to District Attorney Bob Grant, who said he would have no comment until Tuesday.

Maloney, 25, a cocktail waitress at a Central City casino, was driving home to Broomfield early Feb. 12 when a man ran her off the road and raped her, police say. She escaped and was picked up by a passing motorist, Jaquie Creazzo.

As they approached the Thornton police station, a gunman pulled alongside and shot

Creazzo three times. Her car veered across a street and came to a stop on the police station lawn, where the gunman pulled Maloney from the car. Creazzo was paralyzed from the waist down and is in a rehabilitation center.

The search for Maloney intensified Friday evening after a man picking up cans along a road found what is believed to be her purse and identification. Authorities used bloodhounds to follow trails from where the purse was found.

That's when Loyal Burner, a resident of Aurora, looked at news media maps of the area where the purse was found and decided investigators were looking in the wrong place.

"I drew a map at midnight after I watched the news," Burner said. "The only route he could have went was on that road. It was obvious to me. It was analytical. It wasn't random," he said.

He said he assumed the killer disposed of the body first, and then her clothes.

After less than an hour and a half of searching, he noticed clothing near a culvert under a road in Watkins, about six miles from where the purse was found.

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Resident Assistant duties include counseling, enforcing, and listening

By TOM MORAN and BRIAN TIERNEY
News Writers

Included among typical resident assistant duties are acting as academic counselors, enforcing the alcohol policy, and ensuring that the dorms run smoothly. While R.A.'s at other universities often face similar responsibilities, sometimes their job descriptions are significantly different from those of R.A.'s at Notre Dame.

Some colleges require their R.A.'s to run a specific number of social, cultural and educational programs for the benefit of the students, such as at Georgetown University, where R.A.'s must provide two of each of these programs per semester.

Educational programs usually deal with issues facing college students such as sex education, nutrition, and self-image. Often, social and cultural programs are opportunities for R.A.'s to take their students out for some fun. A Georgetown R.A. noted that since the legal gambling age in Washington, D.C. is only 18, he has taken advantage of past social programs to take his students to

the local racetrack.

R.A.'s at all schools are faced with the formidable task of enforcing the university's alcohol policy. An unusual policy exists at Vanderbilt University, where only 21-year-old students are allowed to have parties and must register them with their R.A. Yet several R.A.'s interviewed admitted that they are not particularly strict about enforcing alcohol policies, as long as the students control themselves.

Often, R.A.'s are responsible for advising and counseling their students. At Brown University, the entire R.A. system is centered around counseling. The R.A.'s are instead called resident counselors, and they are augmented by two other kinds of counselors: minority peer and women's peer counselors, each of whom advise their respective segments of the student population.

Having to reinforce university policy while at the same time trying to become a trusted confidant of the students can create many problems for R.A.'s. Several R.A.'s noted how hard it can be to act as both policeman as counselor.

Another problem that R.A.'s outside of Notre Dame must face is the question of fraternity and sorority involvement, as it can conflict with one's duties. Various universities face this issue in different ways. At the University of Michigan, R.A.'s can join fraternities and sororities, but during rush week, they cannot discuss their memberships. This prevents R.A.'s from lobbying for their houses.

Many R.A.'s agreed that of all the adversities they must face, the biggest is dealing with freshmen. Michigan R.A. Leah Niederstadt called handling freshmen "an amazing job", having to deal with "17 and 18 year olds pushing the limit."

Working in a freshman dorm, Duke R.A. Kim Hendricks has experienced many unusual situations. In one instance, she described the night that the residents had a race in the dorm using shopping carts stolen from a nearby supermarket. They quickly managed to rupture a water fountain pipe, and drench the hallway before she could restore order. Such occurrences were fairly common in her freshman dorms, she admitted.

Upperclassmen have also



been known to create trouble, as a fellow Duke resident assistant admitted, citing one night when his girlfriend came into his room and closed the blinds as his neighbors promptly gathered outside his window to chant "Go R.A., Go R.A., Go!"

There are a lot of reasons for becoming an R.A. including incentives such as free room and

board, great room picks and stipends of as much as \$6000 a year. Yet most people seem to choose to become R.A.'s because they think they'll love the job. Most R.A.'s interviewed said that their hopes have come true, as they have found being a resident assistant a rewarding, informative and enjoyable experience.

R.A.s and students form unique relationships

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

Beyond the benefits of free room and board, laundry service, and parking, the biggest advantage of becoming a Resident Assistant is the chance to meet the people of the hall, according to several Notre Dame and Saint Mary's R.A.'s.

NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S

"Being an R.A. gives you a silly excuse to get to know people," said Steve Senna, an Alumni Hall R.A., who knows many of the 280 men who live there. "It eliminates an awkward moment—as an R.A., people don't mind you asking them questions about where they're from, or how they're doing in their classes."

Although the primary function of a resident assistant is to

enforce the rules of DuLac, there is much more to the job than just looking for trouble, according to Pasquella East R.A. Amy Stoeckl.

"The job is really more than just walking the halls when you're on duty," she said. "You have to be there with an open door."

In women's dorms, residents are much more likely to sit down and talk with their R.A.'s as friends than in mens dorms, she said.

"Even if they don't have a problem, people here will just stop in to talk about their day," she said. "There's more of a stigma in guys dorms about going to an R.A. Here we're thought of as a friend first."

Men usually go to their good friends to talk about a problem and see their R.A. when they are in some kind of trouble,

Senna agreed.

"There's more of a hands off approach here," Senna said. "We usually intervene only when necessary. I don't think I've ever had an upperclassman seek me out to talk. Usually, you have to seek them out."

When enforcing rules, it is important to be fair and impartial with students, agreed Stoeckl and Senna.

"People are never going to like the rules, but if you're consistent and fair, people won't dislike you for enforcing them," Senna said.

Sometimes, R.A.'s can look for violations too aggressively, and that causes problems, he said.

"You've got to avoid the 'gunslinger' mentality, where you're always going out looking for trouble," he said. "It's important to realize you are not

Sherlock Holmes."

At Saint Mary's, R.A.'s carry the same responsibilities for enforcing rules, but the focus lies more in trying to build relationships and community around the dorm, according to LeMans Hall R.A. Kristin McAndrew.

At least four times a semester, McAndrew organizes her section for a special event or program. Whether they go to mass as a group, or go to see "Schindler's List" together, the section becomes much closer, she said.

An added advantage of the SMC R.A. program is that McAndrew was able to become an R.A. as a junior. Sometimes, even sophomores are accepted as R.A.'s, she said.

"Younger R.A.'s can be more in touch with the concerns of

underclassmen," she said. "You're really able to tailor your section to the interest and concerns of your section."

While there are many benefits of becoming an R.A., namely the \$4000 of free room and board, the job is not all fun.

"There's not one major thing that's a disadvantage," Senna said. "But, there's a bunch of little things—like cleaning up after people who were throwing up, to missing out on things my friends are doing."

Sacrificing part of your senior year for the dorm ends up being the hardest part of the job, McAndrew said.

"Sometimes people take advantage of your time," she said. "A lot of the time they'll just come in and plop down in your chair without realizing that you have busy days too."

BRIEFS

Students get cadavers by the slice

To aid students in often difficult task of dissecting cadavers in science classes, Orange Coast Community College has switched to using bodies that have been preserved and cut into slices to allow easier viewing of organs. Through the process of plastination, cadavers are dehydrated and injected with silicon, creating a specimen without odor and toxins that can be handled without the use of gloves. Associate Professor Ann Harmer hopes that the new process will make the cadavers "more approach-

able" for students.

USC begins riot library

The University of Southern California, located at the site of the 1992 Los Angeles riots, has acquired documents and books dealing with the Rodney King beatings and the events that followed, with the intention of beginning a comprehensive collection of works dealing with the riots.

Hackers attack Rice computers

After hackers recently caused

the week-long shut-down of the student computer network and cut off ties to the Internet system at Rice University, the FBI investigated the incident to see if there are any links to hacking that has occurred at other schools. In response, every computer code at the university has been changed to ensure the security of the system. Most material lost in the incident was restored from copies on disk and tape.

Anti-semitism increases on campuses

A study done by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

B'rith, anti-semitic incidents on college campuses rose by seven percent. Out of 81 campuses studied, 122 incidents were reported, compared to 114 incidents at 60 schools in 1992. The league also noted the publication of "holocaust denial propoganda" in student newspapers and the speaking of controversial speakers, such as Louis Farrakhan and Khalid Abdul Muhammad of the Nation of Islam, as increasing anti-semitic sentiments.

Liberals, Conservatives choose sides at Stanford

With the statement of a politi-

cal science professor claiming that white Christians are "underrepresented" in comparison to Jewish and Asian students, controversy has erupted at Stanford University with regard to its affirmative action program. Campus liberals cite Professor Stephen Krasner's statement as evidence of the college's trend towards the more conservative right. A new conservative newspaper and a Democratic party club have recently been founded as the university struggles between liberal and conservative intensify.

-Information from the Chronicle of Higher Education

VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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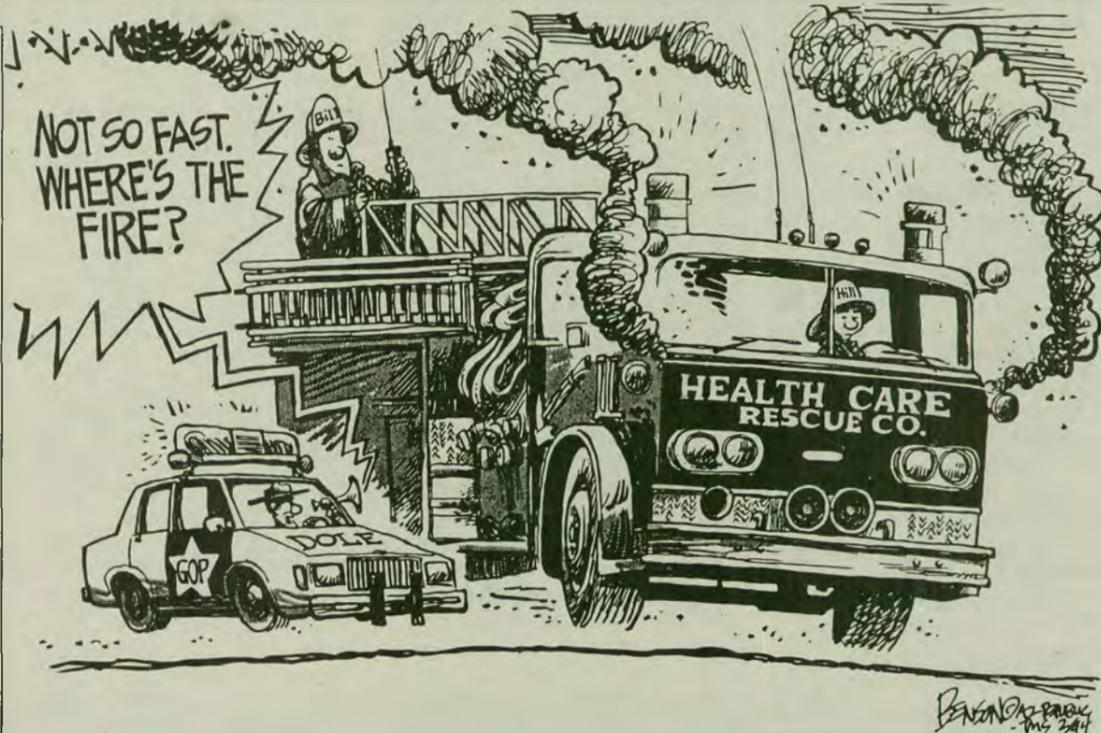
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KURT MILLS

ON THE OTHER HAND

Modern conflicts: Primitive tribalism vs. modern ethnicity

Last week, while watching the opening ceremonies of the Olympics, a friend made a very perceptive and telling remark to me. A group of Sami, a minority group from Norway whose cultural origins go back thousands of years, had just come out to sing a traditional Sami song. They were dressed up in full Sami costume. My friend turned to me and she said: "Tell me they aren't a tribe."

What she was referring to was the fact that we in the United States and elsewhere in the Western world make a distinction between different social groups depending on where they are and when they got there. Groups in Africa, and to a certain extent in North America, are tribes. Tribes are supposed to represent the primitive, the pre-modern. They supposedly embody the primal, instinctual, violent aspects of humanity which the modern world has overcome.

We talk about tribal conflict and war in Africa, or, in the case of Somalia, clan warfare. Some in the West seem to say that since it is only primitives killing each other, which is what tribalism is all about, there is not much we can or should do about it. Perhaps, many say, we should just let the clans in Somalia go at it, since this is what they are.

People in Africa are represented differently in the media, too, as a result of their "tribal" heritage. A good example could be found recently in *The New York Times*. There was a picture of Nelson Mandela campaigning for the South African elections to be held in April. He was not shown wearing a busi-

ness suit, which is what he wears most of the time. Rather, he was wearing traditional tribal clothes, although they were not even from his own "tribe." Around the same time, F. W. DeClerk was also shown wearing traditional African dress as part of his campaigning rather than his normal clothes (of

Ethnicity is simply the way in which we identify ourselves using such things as ancestry, an outmoded idea of "race," culture, language, and other identifying characteristics, many of which would be all but invisible to the outside observer.

course, there was no talk of the Afrikaaner "tribe"). One wonders why the media feels it has to make some sort of supposedly primitive connection rather than portraying people the way they usually look.

It is usually only Africans and Native Americans who are portrayed as "tribal." Other types of ethnic, religious, and other self-identified groups are portrayed as just that. Thus, in the United States for example, we have the Irish, the Protestants, the Catholics, the Mexicans, the Italians, etc. All of these groups are supposedly modern, enlightened, civilized — although in the past they have not been portrayed that way — and have "true" ethnic identities, whereas tribes are primi-

tive, with identities which are not valuable or worthwhile. We never hear about the "tribal" conflict between Protestant and Catholic in Northern Ireland. We never hear about the "tribal" conflict between black and white in the United States, although being African-American, those who look different from the dominant ethnic groups in America were portrayed as "tribal," primitive, or less than human.

Most especially, we have not heard about the Serbian, Croatian, and Bosnian "tribes" fighting. They, after all, have ties to Europe and thus qualify as civilized groups, even when some of them are doing incredibly uncivilized things. In this instance, we have "ethnic" conflict, as if using this word makes certain identities more valid than others.

"Ethnicity" is simply the way in which we identify ourselves using such things as ancestry, an outmoded idea of "race," culture, language, and other identifying characteristics, many of which would be all but invisible to the outside observer. Most people seem to think that we have some sort of core identity, usually called ethnicity, which defines who we are, especially in relation to others. That is, there is a kind of exclusivity associated with our identity. Yet, identity is not immutable. We all change identities in relation to the situation and people we are trying to identify with or against. For example, I am white (as opposed to black, brown, red, etc.). I can trace my ancestors back to Great Britain and Germany (but I also know that my ancestors also came from

elsewhere before they were in Europe), I have no religious affiliation (and do not want to be associated with the religion I was brought up in, even though many people identify themselves that way, regardless of their real religious practice), I speak English (but American English, not British English), I am a graduate student, I come from New England (while at the same time I am also a citizen of the United States, a resident of North America, and a member of one of the affluent Western countries), and am a member of the human "race." All of these different identities play themselves out in different ways depending on the situation I am in.

Each and every one of us has many different identities. Yet, we seem to ascribe to certain types of people a monolithic, or tribal, identity which seems to

Is the behavior I have witnessed by football fans here at the home of the Fightin' Irish really any less "tribal" in terms of the way they conduct themselves *en masse* while their warriors are out on the field fighting another tribe?

dehumanize them and make them seem primitive and unable to counteract their "tribal" urges and act as individuals. Yet, is the behavior I have witnessed by football fans here at the home of the Fightin'

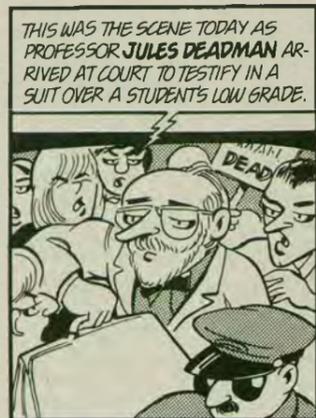
Irish really any less "tribal" in terms of the way they conduct themselves *en masse* while their warriors are out on the field fighting another tribe? Or, from a different perspective, are the cultural customs, language, dress, etc. of "tribes" of a different type than those same attributes we ascribe to more respectable "ethnic" groups, such as the Sami?

It seems to me that it is not where we live — say, Africa versus Europe — that determines how our identities play themselves out. Rather, it is the extent to which our identities are so exclusive that we feel justified engaging in extreme measures to preserve our prestige, power, dominance, etc. Thus, Los Angeles gangs, Somalian clans, Jews in Israel, and Serbian militia are all tribal in that they engage in violent, i.e. primitive, behavior because they see their identities threatened. Of course, these pale in comparison to the tribal behavior of the United States and Soviet Union when they each threatened to completely destroy the other because they saw their identities as so mutually exclusive.

Thus, before we start making distinctions between primitive "tribalism" and modern "ethnicity," we should stop and think about where these identities — which seem static but which are, in fact, quite dynamic — are leading us.

Kurt Mills is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Government and International Studies. His column appears every other Monday.

DOONESBURY



"You can't hold a man down without staying with him."
 --Booker T. Washington

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Rose Beneath the Snow In remembrance of Clare Stewart

Dear Editor:

I ask myself now
why didn't I love only
sudden roses,
june tides,
moons above the sea?
Why did I have to love
the rose and justice,
the sea and light,
justice and light?

Juan Gonzalo Rose
Letter to Maria
Teresa

Last week was Ash Wednesday, and I stopped at the grotto to light a candle for Clare. I wasn't sure where to put the candle; I thought first of putting it down in back, slightly hidden, peeking out from behind the rest. That's where Clare would always be, peering out from behind someone, or something, every time we took pictures. That's how I still remember Clare when she studied at Notre Dame: young, slightly impish, with rosy plump cheeks framing her mischievous smile. It's hard to imagine her as she grew and matured, as she learned about agriculture and livestock, as she worked with a cooperative in rural South Africa, as she became a mother. It's harder still to imagine her cast off into the dusty brush, with two bullets in her head.

Antonia called me that Sunday from Boston; I hadn't heard from Antonia for a long time, but now she was telling me that Clare was dead, that her body had finally been found on Thanksgiving, sixteen days after having been abducted. That her two children were safe, but orphaned. That no one knew exactly why, or how, she had been murdered, but that the Archbishop of Durban was going to celebrate her funeral.

More phone calls, more information: old friends reconnecting, new friends brought

together. And we remembered, we remembered what we were like when Clare was here. We remembered Clare's parents, James and Joan; James taught me, and some of what he taught lies deep within my heart, growing richer with the passing of time. James and Joan too are gone now. But most of all we remembered Clare. We remembered her quiet timidity, her laughter; her Christ-like simplicity and her saintly impatience with wrong-doing. We gathered in Eucharist, in remembrance and thanksgiving, and stories were shared: Ernan remembered Clare in diapers; Jay remembered the question she asked fifteen years ago; Margaret remembered her first love, her faithful sheet-washing at the Davenport Catholic Worker, and how, when a C.S. Lewis book was being read, Clare commented: "Oh yes, he used to come over to read to us when we were little. He once told us he had written the story he was reading us, but we didn't believe him."

Clare looked at the world, saw much that was wrong, and wondered why more of us didn't do much to make things right. She did what she could to make things better, in Iowa and in Natal, and in the end paid with her life for her closeness to the poor, to their vulnerability, their sufferings and their joys. It was not death which made Clare a martyr; it was her life which gave witness to the truth and the power of God's love.

In the end, I left a candle burning at the top of the candle rack, and right out in front. Though it would surprise her, Clare has become a light for those who knew and remember her.

CHARLIE KENNEY

Ph. D. program of Government and
International Studies

Stop judging and labeling music

Dear Editor:

In the past week, letter after letter talking about alternative music and its validity have been appearing in *The Observer*. All of these letters, pro-sellout, pro-alternative, anti-alternative-pop, etc., trouble me.

I have been a musician as long as I can remember and I have had the privilege to play with many talented and diverse musicians. Throughout my music career I have been in jazz bands (big bands and combos), rock bands, concert bands, marching bands, a reggae band, and many impromptu bands. The culmination of all this in me is a deep love and respect for music. So, when I read letters about what kind of music is the best and who should be allowed to listen to it and who is selling out to whom, I'm bothered.

Music is universal. It is one person's feelings at one point in time, a general message to a group of people, sound blends, an art form, a form of enter-

tainment, a powerful communications medium, an emotion and so on and so forth. Music can drive, relax, bring out emotions, look into the heart, move mountains; it is rock-n-roll, reggae, classical, Cuban, country western, rap, Whoomp there it is!, pop, and a child banging pans in the kitchen.

Music is all that and more. Ultimately, it all boils down to one thing: music. When I listen to music, I listen not to the style or the lyrics or the bass line or anything else. I let the music move and speak to me. In all my life, I have never failed to be moved in some way by a piece of music, be it thrash, classical, or rumba (I'm not saying that I liked everything I heard). This brings me closer to the heart of my troubles. The love of music has disappeared and has turned into a hatred of it.

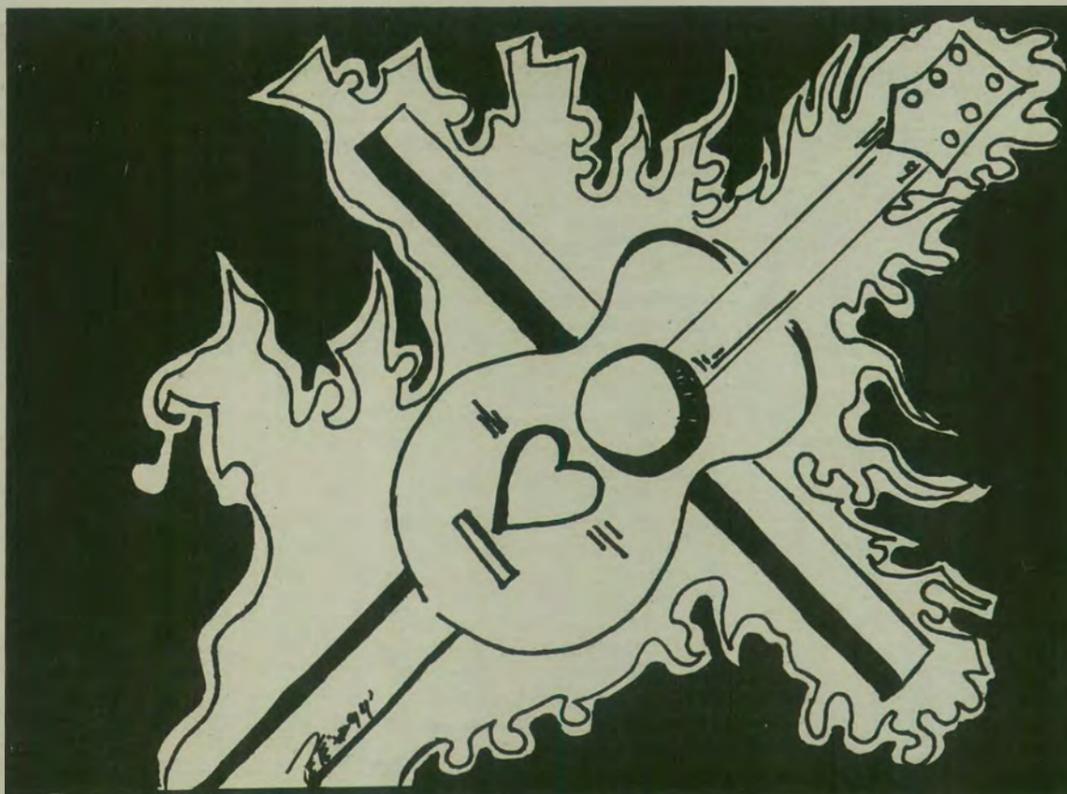
Many musicians and listeners deny the validity of music with complaints about other styles of music. Once one style has been condemned, music is condemned. Styles of music are not

discrete entities but all continuous parts of a full function. Each one complements all others in some way and all come from the same root, namely music itself. Take for instance modern popular music. Dance music came from disco and rap which came from rock and jazz which came from the blues which came from a combination of western music and African music, each of which evolved over thousands of years from countless other styles. It is all music in the end.

When approaching music, listen to it and absorb it. Resist the temptation to categorize it, judge it and cast it out. It never hurt anyone, so don't hurt it. Most of all enjoy it, love it and treat it like a friend. It will always be there for those open enough to let it into their hearts.

CHRIS MUELLER

Sophomore
Old College



Rozos presents misleading interpretation of Cuban crises

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the views imposed by visiting professor Alberto Rozos, from the University of Havana, to attendants in a lecture entitled, "Nationalism: Crisis and Revolution in Cuba and Latin America." The images advanced by the professor are misleading to the students, faculty and staff not familiar with the Cuban situation. Being a first generation Cuban-American and interacting with recently exiled Cubans from the island has exposed me to the real Cuban plight, not the Fidel Castro-generated propaganda that has deflected all the responsibility for the Cuban situation from the dictator unto the United States.

First, to call Cuba a "whore house for another country (the United States)", is just one example of the mentality which Fidel has fostered in the island over the last thirty years. Before Fidel's rise to power on Jan. 1, 1959, Cuba ranked among the best credit risks and business partners in the Western Hemisphere. Havana enjoyed a dynamic human and natural resource base and a

history of advantageous relations with the United States. Buttressed by Cuba's liberal foreign investment laws, expanded trade ties with the United States and reduced sugar production throughout Asia after World War II, Cuba's national income doubled between 1945 and 1958. The Organization of American States prepared a 1952 study which found Cuba's per capita Gross National Product ranked third among Latin American nations, behind Argentina and Venezuela.

In addition, Cuba's most important domestic agricultural products - sugar, coffee, tobacco and rice - were strictly regulated by the Cuban Sugar Stabilization Institute (ICEA). In the 1950's, one must also note that Cuba's sugar exports, always the lifeblood of the island nation's economy, was advantageously affected by U.S. legislation and international agreement.

During the late 1950's, contrary to the rhetoric presently emanating from Havana, pre-Castro Cuba was fond of, and without doubt in admiration of the United States; without ever imitating the Americans.

Cubanidad - the Cuban sense of national character transcended the American presence on the island. Cuba's present atmosphere of repression and economic crisis has generated a powder keg of popular domestic resentment toward the Castro regime. Record numbers of Cuban *balseros* - makeshift raft riders - arriving in Florida provide an indication of discontent brewing in Havana. Fidel has responded to unrest in Cuba by increasing repression while appealing devotion to revolutionary ideals.

Despite the recommendations from former Spanish finance minister Carlos Solchaga, who is advising Cuba on its economic transition to turn around a devastated economy, nothing has happened. Hesitation over proposed reforms is evidence that Fidel fears that changes he is faced with adopting will sooner or later cause him to lose his absolute control over Cuban society.

How much longer will the Cuban people put up with eating ratlike *jutias* while they must cater to millions of dollar-spending tourists who enjoy the bounties of the Cuban island? Long lines form to purchase

increasingly scarce goods, and the list of rationed items continues to grow: canned meat, undergarments, soap and other articles essential for daily hygiene. Energy shortages also continue to test the Cubans' tolerance for the revolution. The government has been rationing liquid gas for cooking and has reduced electrical power generation, producing daily blackouts in Havana and other cities.

The energy and other shortages have translated into a pitiful economic output and gargantuan unemployment. Even the black market, which had prospered as the official economy, is now disappearing in parts of the island because of decreasing production and growing transportation problems. As a result, for the first time since Fidel took power, dissidents inside Cuba have begun organizing themselves into broader groups that are more actively challenging the regime to hold elections and begin a transition toward democracy. Apparently, the Cuban people have had enough of Fidel's love of power and his often expressed disdain for elections and western-style democracy, which he regularly calls "com-

plete garbage."

Under a new democratic, market-oriented leadership, Cuba would rapidly retrieve its place among the most powerful economies in Latin America and restore its tradition of economic integration with the Western trade partners. The dramatic success of more than one million Cuban exiles in the United States testifies to the economic potential of a free Cuba. More than 40 percent of Cuban-American households have incomes of \$60,000 or more (*Hispanic Business*, Dec. 1993). The combined income of Cuban-Americans is twice Cuba's Gross Social Product.

Fidel's political fall not only may remove the most potent threat to security in the Western Hemisphere, but will also bring back Cuba to resume her Golden Age. *Una Cuba Libre* would generate tremendous opportunities for all the Cuban people and the Western business community. In addition, Cuba would become the anchor for a stable and prosperous Latin America.

FRANCISCO CANTERO JR.

Senior
Off Campus

Week of health education events planned on campus

In response to The NAMES Project, the AIDS memorial quilt to be displayed at Stepan Center from Fri., Feb. 25 to Sun., Feb. 27, the Student Advisory Board of the Center for Social Concerns is offering a selection of events under the theme of "Health and Healing."

Eager to educate students on a variety of health-related issues, the Board has chosen to set up a display in Lafortune Student Center on Tues., Feb. 22, with information about the aims and programs run by University Counseling Services.

They invite all students and faculty to attend the memorial mass being offered on Tues., Feb. 22 at 5:15 p.m., to reflect on and pray for the sick, remember loved ones and prepare for the arrival of the memorial quilt on Friday.

On Thurs., Feb. 24, Dr. Irwin Press of the Anthropology department will speak about how illness and healing are perceived in different cultures.

Volunteer opportunities dealing with health care

Students interested in health-related issues and organizations may visit the CSC or call 631-5293 to find out more information about volunteer and internship opportunities.

The following organizations are among the organizations that need student help.

•AIDS Ministries Committee/AIDS Assist—volunteers needed to give social support to individuals who are HIV+.

Student group leader: Elizabeth Caruso 634-1296
Agency phone: 234-2870

•First Aid Services Team—volunteers provide coverage for inter-hall sports, concerts, football games, campus runs, and other ND/SMC activities that request the team's service.

Student group leader: Glenn Cassidy 273-1757

•HUGS (Helpful Undergraduate Students)—volunteers work with the Memorial Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care unit.

Contact: Center for Social Concerns 631-5293

•South Bend Medical Foundation, Inc.—volunteers organize blood drives on campus.

Agency phone: 234-4176

•Students with AIDS Training (SWAT)
Student contact: George Fishcher 634-1972

Compiled by Jen Guerin

Fighting a losing battle

AIDS Ministries/ AIDS Assist struggles to increase AIDS education and awareness

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

In the director's report to a recent AIDS Ministries Committee/AIDS Assist newsletter, Michael Beatty states, "HIV/AIDS is attacking and infecting all of us. Complete and frank discussions are needed in all segments of our society. The question is not if but how to educate."

Beatty's message is blunt, perhaps too blunt for some, who have chosen to avoid the reality of AIDS among them.

But both he and Sister Ethne Kennedy, who have worked for AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist of Northern Indiana since its founding in 1989, agree that improved education is vital in combating AIDS and improving society's response to those living with the disease.

Located in South Bend, AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist was started four years ago by the Northern Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Now a non-profit corporation with an ecumenical base, it has twelve employees serving northern and central Indiana with educational and referral programs.

According to Beatty, the organization currently works with 80 infected persons and approximately 200 affected persons—children, husbands, wives, partners and friends of those living with the disease.

Statistics show, however, that 80 to 85 percent of cases remain unreported, making the real number of potential clients over 2,000.

"When we first started, we were afraid to even let people know where our offices were," said Beatty, who recognized the community's growing support but stressed the ongoing need for education among citizens.

A frustrating lack of understanding about the disease and how to respond to it still persists, he said.

"It's a real challenge to accept the fact that HIV and AIDS are among us. We're still in a state of denial," insisted Beatty. "As long as we don't think about it, or talk about it, or make fun of it, then we can pretend it doesn't exist."

"If you don't do continuing education, people will fall back into risky behaviors," he continued.

Beatty and Kennedy both agreed that breaking the stigma of AIDS, allowing people to release the experience of AIDS—which society has transformed into an inner secret and source of shame—is essential in providing adequate care.

"When society can tolerate such denial and such stigma," said Kennedy, "how many must be staggering around with a load like that, afraid to go for help, afraid to talk about it? How many families must be grieving silently, without support?"

Kennedy and Beatty have worked with students from Notre Dame to organize the NAMES Project, the AIDS memorial quilt that will be displayed at Stepan Center this weekend.

Both long for the quilt to have an impact on the hearts, as well as the minds, of those who visit it.

"I have put a lot of hope in the experience of the quilt," said Kennedy. "Seeing the outpouring of love, value and loss [in the quilt] is key to understanding what is happening."

Kennedy, whose first contact with AIDS occurred while she was chaplain at the University of Illinois Hospital, told the story of food carriers who would leave the trays of AIDS patients outside their rooms, refusing to deliver the meals directly.

"Unfortunately, because of this moral bias, people can't see the disease or the patient," Kennedy remarked.

"It's been like trying to push a rock up a mountain," she said of her work in AIDS ministry and education, "trying to get people to put down their fear and listen to the human story."

An important component of the services offered by AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist is counseling for both personal relationships and spiritual concerns.

When asked about the degree to which this counseling helps



clients, Beatty replied, "People can't just combat the virus on a medical level. They also have to combat it on a spiritual and emotional level."

Kennedy concurred, adding that she was glad AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist was set up as an ecumenical venture. "Whatever people's belief system," she said, "it's terribly

If you don't do continuing education, people will fall back into risky behaviors.

Michael Beatty

important that they have support, and find hope and peace."

To facilitate these feelings of comfort, the organization strives to provide an environment where clients feel safe and accepted.

"Pastoral care," explained Kennedy, "is to be a loving, supportive presence," she noted. "It is so important the people encounter other people."

"There has been some response from [the college community in South Bend]," said Beatty, "and we've gotten some real quality support from some of those students."

He noted, too, that high school students in the area have been extremely helpful in peer counseling and education programs.

Beatty sees an intense challenge in terms of dealing with the age group of 18-25 year-olds, because of the feelings of immortality and a lack of comprehension about the issues which young people have.

Volunteers in that age group,

as well as patients, are often unprepared for the experience of AIDS.

Kennedy told the story of a young man from Notre Dame who wanted to volunteer with AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist, but in the course of his training discovered that he was uncomfortable dealing with the emotional aspects of the disease.

"Some are just not ready," said Kennedy, who appreciated both the openness of the student and his willingness to get engaged in his work. "You must go at your own pace."

Kennedy, who has "journeyed" with nine people of different backgrounds and different faiths who have died of AIDS, sees the experience of the disease as a call to the Church to reflect on "the mystery, the responsibility, and the beauty of sexuality," as well as the many different dimensions of ministry.

Although it pains her to watch the statistics and the growing number of children, women and teens infected with the virus, she hopes that "humanity may be growing towards a deeper sense of unity and responsibility for each other" through the experience of confronting AIDS.

The questions are many and often unanswerable, but the lesson that "every life is precious, and every death is a loss" is real, admitted Kennedy.

Kennedy is grateful for the response of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, and urges students to be open to living towards and praying for an attitude of acceptance.

She and Beatty agreed that for all age groups, in all areas of the community, education on both the medical and emotional aspects of AIDS will be a life-saving venture.



Treating the soul: Anthropology professor Press to lecture on the art of medicine

By BILL FEKRAT
Accent Writer

Professor Irwin Press believes there is more to good health care than a solid background in science.

A good doctor also has a strong bedside manner, according to Press.

"It is necessary to master the art of medicine in order to maximize the science of medicine," says Press, a teacher in Notre Dame's anthropology department.

In his lecture, entitled "Patients vs. Clinicians: How Culture Affects Health and Healing," Press will discuss his ideas about how doctors should interact with patients.

The lecture is being delivered as part of the Center for Social Concerns' Health and Healing Week.

At the lecture, Press will discuss doctors and patients as two separate cultures which frequently clash when they meet, because each culture has assumptions and expectations of the other.

"Patients define their sickness as culture tells them to," said Press. He

explained that when people feel sick, they often explain the symptoms away.

For example, Press said that if someone blames soreness on playing basketball the day before, he does not feel it necessary to seek medical care because he or she has assessed a cause to the symptoms.

When a person does seek medical treatment, according to Press, it is often at the point where sickness and physical symptoms interfere with daily routines and responsibilities.

This leads to the behavioral and emotional aspects of sickness, which makes a patient feel like they are failing in their roles as worker, spouse, lover and other social contexts.

This threat is just as substantial as the threat of physical sickness. Physicians often fail to see this emotionalism as an additional symptom that contributes to the disease, said Press.

"Doctors have certain expectations of patients," said Press.

"Patients are granted a certain amount of emotionalism, but if they talk too much about how their lives are

affected by sickness, then suspicions arise that patients are 'acting out,'" said Press.

"Doctors have certain assumptions about how patients should act," according to Press.

"Patients should not complain too much; they should be compliant; they should not upset anybody; and they should be grateful for the care they are receiving."

"The body and soul of disease are inseparable," says Press. He believes that medicine needs to be viewed as a social transaction.

Patients want interaction with their doctors, according to Press, who uses the process of blood tests as an example illustrating this fact.

He said that there is a direct relation between how easily blood is taken and how friendly the lab technician is while taking the blood.

Press also stated that he believes most malpractice suits are caused by poor interaction between doctor and patient.

Press' prescription for this division between the two cultures is to sensitize

physicians to the effects of disease on the personhood of the patient.

He believes a focus on "bedside manner" will be more important as medical practices turn towards HMOs and other health plans.

Doctors with poor interaction skills will be fired from these programs due to patient drop-off.

Press originally began his research by studying aspects of folklore in medicine. In 1980-81, Press won a Lilly Fellowship and went to the University of Miami School of Medicine to observe doctor and patient interaction.

It was during this fellowship that Press developed many of the ideas he is presenting in his lecture.

Press has taught at Notre Dame for 29 years, and has offered a course entitled "Cultural Aspects of Clinical Medicine," wherein students can observe doctor-patient relationships in the same way he did during his own research.

Press will give his lecture this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Dooley Room of Lafortune.



University Counseling Center is there for Notre Dame students

By HOLLY BUCHAN
Accent Writer

Being away from home and out on your own can be an exciting time. But at the same time, problems and concerns will inevitably arise. Where can students turn to? The University Counseling Center.

The University Counseling Center, in existence since 1967, provides assistance to approximately 800 students a year.

"We administer individual as well as group counseling to those seeking guidance in coping with divorce in the family, alcoholism, eating disorders and many other concerns," said Patrick Utz, director of the center.

The University Counseling Center hopes to project its image to students in two ways, according to Utz.

"We would like students to realize that our services are open and very accessible to them," said Utz. "Also, we are trained professionals capable of providing students with high quality service. They should not be afraid to take advantage of it."

The center also sponsors many workshops in conjunc-

tion with various clubs on campus which run continuously during the school year.

Workshops which aim to dissolve racial prejudice and discrimination are among the issues of the workshops.

Staff psychologist Dr. Beverly Vandiver, who joined Notre Dame in August after graduating from Ball State University, said she believes her most important function is to interact with the student body, providing support to all who may need it.

"I am most interested in outreach and consolation," said Vandiver. She gives presentations around campus in order to fulfill her goal of meeting students.

Vandiver also works closely with cultural relations among students at Notre Dame. "I support cultural pride and strength," she explained. "All people do better when they feel good about who they are."

Vandiver emphasizes that the counseling center is not only for those suffering from a crisis, but is also open to all those seeking support, such as in a time of adjustment. For example, freshmen may need help adjusting to Notre Dame when they first come to campus.

"I am interested in finding a way to be supportive to those freshmen coming into Notre Dame and making a transition," she said. "Students from all walks of life come here and it is a new culture for every one of them."

The counseling center not only benefits the students, but also serves the faculty and staff of Notre Dame as well.

The center trains resident hall staffs in the fall to effectively handle problems that may arise during the year. The center is also available to assist staff members if they wish to talk about various situations.

Another service the center provides is a counselline. The line is offered to students seeking advice and support for various problems they may be experiencing, and is staffed by student members of the Notre Dame Psychology Club.

Counselline is an anonymous service available Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to midnight throughout the school year.

A list of the concerns dealt with by Counselline can be found in the 1993-1994 University directory. The Counselline number is 631-7793.

Early and often the theme for Naticchia-Murphy

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Early and often. Those are magic words for any fight fan, particularly the blood hungry sort that congregates for the Bengal Bout quarterfinals. "Early and Often" would also serve as the perfect title for Rob Naticchia's unanimous decision win over Todd Murphy in the second 175-pound bout Sunday. Both fighters landed early and often, blood shed early and often, and the crowd was in a frenzy early and often. It was by no stretch of the imagination the best boxing of the day but certainly the most exciting fight. Naticchia established the tone of the fight in the opening minutes of round one. He rushed Murphy and was able to slip past the Cavanaugh Hall sophomore's jab to land a series of punches.

It didn't help matters when Murphy and Naticchia locked arms, sending Naticchia to the canvas. Naticchia, a Dillon Hall junior, retaliated with a vengeance, landing repeatedly as the bell sounded to end round one.

In the second, Naticchia dazed Murphy with numerous shots to the head. A strong right prompted the referee to deliver a standing eight count to Murphy, which drew a chant of "Rocky, Rocky" from Murphy fans as it appeared it would take a monumental comeback to beat Naticchia.

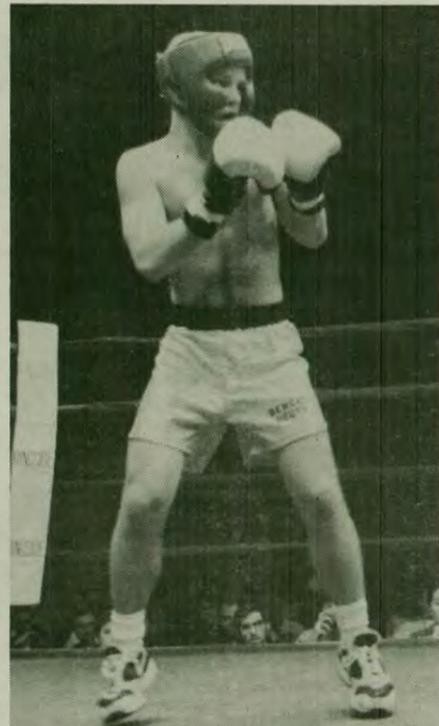
Mr. Balboa would have envied the attempt by Murphy, his steady stream of jabs finally took its toll on Naticchia. The start of round three was delayed five minutes to stop the bleeding from Naticchia's nose.

Thanks to Naticchia's nose, the final round was bloody, with both fighters, the referee and most of the ring stained red. The ref gave Murphy another eight count at the midway point, and the pair kept throwing at one another till the end.

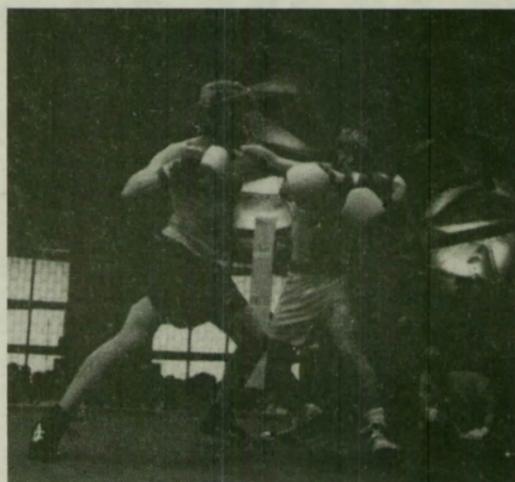
"I looked up in the third round and he was bleeding, but I'm not sure how I did it," said Murphy. "It was a great fight but he deserved to win. I couldn't stop him early." Or often.



The Observer/Sean Faman
Jeff Gerber (center) gives advice to sophomore Clay Scheetz in between rounds of the 175 pound fight.



The Observer/Sean Faman
Junior Nate Mick in 145-pound action.



The Observer/Sean Faman
145-pound favorite Michael Ahern throws a punch past senior Joe Hartzell.



The Observer/Sean Faman
Senior Sheldon Fink looks away dejected after hearing the decision in his 170-pound matchup with junior Chris Peterson

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

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Jean Jean the Typing Machine is BACK! Call 18858 for fast, friendly on-campus service.

LOST & FOUND

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DID YOU LEAVE YOUR KEYS IN THE OBSERVER OFFICE? WE HAVE A KEY RING WITH 4 KEYS ON IT WITH THE NUMBER 140 ON 2 OF THEM. COME BY THE OBSERVER & ASK FOR SHIRLEY TO PICK THEM UP.

Lost: black leather ladies right glove call beth 4994

LOST: NDClass Ring. Engraved "Duke '95" Lost on Feb. 7 at Campus View or D-6 parking lot. Please contact x1939. Thanks.

Coat left in Career & Placement about 1 1/2 weeks ago. Call 631-5200, ask for Katie.

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Tonya Harding Lost her Morals, Now she'll lose the Gold... Nancy Kerrigan nearly lost her knee, But now she'll find the Gold.

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All meetings will be in 122 Hayes-Healy

College recommends declaration by March 4.

Sponsored by Sophomore Class.

LAKEZA S. BALL: Feliz Cumpleanos a ti, Feliz Cumpleanos a ti, Feliz Cumpleanos, LAKEZA Feliz Cumpleanos a ti. To a great friend and RA HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Maria

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Holy Cross Associates. Application deadline—Chile, March 4; USA, March 18. For information contact Jeff Hammes, HCA office 1-5521 or Mary Ann Roemer, Center for Social Concerns, 1-7949.

K.J. and Jen, Here's hopes that your years together will be filled with happiness.

Top 10 Reasons Why PE's Formal Bash Ended Early
10. The managers at Randall's Inn didn't know how to party.
9. We didn't break the window.
8. Meghan isn't 21.
7. Real ND men stick by their dates.
6. They only allow 2 rounds of chandeliers.
5. Mark's ND ID didn't prove his age.
4. We paid for a night and only got an hour.
3. Soberowski couldn't break down the door.
2. Cab+ Papa John's+ Cops = Too Many Visitors.
1. 100 Millers — THIEVED!

It has come to my attention that an ad I put in on 1/29 about my section was found offensive or inappropriate by some readers. Though it was a lighthearted effort and meant in fun, the ad overstepped its bounds and this situation will not be repeated. P.Stonelake



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Referee Terry Johnson signals Mike Norbut the winner in 165-pound action.

QUARTERFINAL RESULTS

135-Pound Division

Eric Garcia-BYE
 Jason Anderson-Split Dec.-Ron Jacinto
 Brian Banigan-Split Dec.-Dan Zepf
 Jay Wolfersberger-BYE

140-Pound Division

Jeff Gerber-BYE
 David Morken-Unan. Dec.-Greg Marks
 John Bradshaw-Unan Dec.-Scott Smoron
 Rob Noriga-RSC at 1:19 rd. 2-Andy Gasser

145-Pound Division

Michael Ahern-Unan. Dec.-Joe Hartzell
 Nate Mick-Split Dec.-Jim Breen
 Dan Couri-Unan Dec.-Sean Hamer
 Butch Cabrerros-RSC at 1:28 rd. 3-Andrew Dicello

150-Pound Division

Dan Schmidt-Unan. Dec.-John Kmetz
 Rob Ganz-Split Dec.-David Hellen
 Casey Pfeifer-Unan Dec.-Matt Kowalsky
 Chris Rosen-Split Dec.-Tobin Biolchini

155-Pound Division

Steve Clar-Unan. Dec.-Damon Affinito
 Todd Garlitz-Split Dec.-Rick Rodgers
 Eric Hillegas-Unan Dec.-Brad Parker
 Matt Carbone-Walkover-Josh Langford

160-Pound Division

Kevin Mullaney-Unan. Dec.-Damon Williams
 Glen Manzoni-Unan. Dec.-Berilla
 Jim McMahon-Unan. Dec.-Dave Rodricks
 Mike Thompson-RSC at 1:00 rd. 3-Sean Heatherman

165-Pound Division

Jeff Goddard-RSC at 39 rd. 2-John Skinner
 Joe Zimber-Split Dec.-Jake May
 Mike Norbut-Split Dec.-Dave Sullivan
 John Christoforetto-Unan. Dec.-Stefan Molina

170-Pound Division

Brian Weiford-BYE
 Chris Peterson-Split Dec.-Sheldon Fink
 Mike Farrell-Split Dec.-Dan Adams
 Nick Harmon-Unan. Dec.-Nolan Koon

175-Pound Division

Kevin O'Rourke-BYE
 Andy Graff-Split Dec.-Clay Sheetz
 Rob Naticchia-Split Dec.-Todd Murphy
 Bob Lalor-Split Dec.-Matt Ford

180-Pound Division

James Bailey-BYE
 Mike Somerville-Unan. Dec.-Dave Valenti
 Mike Mantey-Unan. Dec.-Mike Witzman
 Mike DeBiansi-Unan. Dec.-Tim Mahoney

Norbut starts fast, finishes a winner

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
 Sports Editor

One of the principle rules in Bengal Bout fighting is to start slow.

The trainers and veteran fighters remind each boxer entering the ring to take the first 20 seconds and feel out your opponent—to ease into the fight.

Those words fell on deaf ears before the third fight of the 160-pound division between Mike Norbut and Dave Sullivan.

Norbut's split decision victory was highlighted by a series of wild flurries from both boxers in the fight's opening minute.

"Everything we learned went by the wayside," said Norbut, who has been detailing his preparation for The Bouts in a weekly segment for The Observer.

Much to the delight of the crowd the pair squared up for most of the first round in one of the few free-for-alls in the quarterfinals.

Norbut landed a few wild swings early and took the opening round. He ran out of steam in the second and Sullivan tagged him with a vicious right which staggered the Cavanaugh Hall sophomore.

The third could have gone either way. Norbut landed a strong left early in the round but Sullivan came back with a flurry of his own, but fell short on three judges' cards.

Both fighters were short of energy in the final round, due mostly to their disregard for the advice of their trainers.

"At the end I could even throw any punches," said Norbut. "It took forever for the final bell to ring, and when it did I was just happy I had survived three rounds without getting my face punched in."

Next up for Norbut is a semifinal bout with impressive freshman John Christoforetto who dismantled Stefan Molina with a controlled attack.

"He's a good fighter," said Norbut. "Hopefully I'll listen to the advice and take it slow."

Bengals

continued from page 20

in his favor.

One of the few top fighters to step into the ring was 165-pound favorite and 1993 champion Jeff Goddard. The Dillon Hall sophomore rejected a bye so his parents, in for Junior Parent's Weekend, could see him fight.

His opponent, John Skinner, probably won't be sending the Goddard's a thank you card for showing up. Skinner lasted 39 seconds into the second round

before a Goddard left stopped the fight.

Joe Zirnehelt topped Jake May in another 165-pound matchup which was referred to at ringside as, "the fight for the right to get pummeled by Goddard."

The upper weight classes went as expected. Rob Naticchia and Todd Murphy battled in the 175-pound class, thrilling the crowd with a bloody battle from start to finish (see related story).

The heavyweights took the quarterfinals off but begin fighting Tuesday along with the six other fighters who sat out Sunday's fights.

Anyone interested in reshaping Student Government next year:

Pick up application in Student Government Office 2nd floor LaFortune.

Applications available Monday, February 21-25.

Application deadline Monday, Feb 28.

Monty

continued from page 20

of a prima donna."

Kleinschmidt's version is quite different. "He was baiting me. He threw an elbow when I came out and I threw it back at him. We ain't getting punked by no one," said Kleinschmidt, who was held to 14 points, seven below his average. "I think he was frustrated that we were playing him so tough on defense, just as they were playing me tough.

"He was saying how he was going to make more money than me. He was talking about his financial situation, while I was just worried about winning the ballgame," added Kleinschmidt.

The situation may have evolved out of another outburst by Williams just before his three-pointer. After Irish guard Lamarr Justice was thrown to the court on a hard foul by DePaul center Bryant Bowden, Williams came to his aid by pushing Bowden in the chest.

Bowden was called for an intentional foul while DePaul guard Peter Patton, who was named the game's MVP, held Williams back.

"It was my fault. I shouldn't have gone after him like that," Williams conceded. "But I can't let big men do that to my guards. On the foul they slammed Lamarr to the ground and I let them know they could not do that to my teammates."

"Monty showed leadership in helping Lamarr," said Irish guard Keith Kurowski, who sparked the Irish off the bench with 16 points.

Whether Williams was still intent on protecting his teammates and demonstrating leadership during the altercation with Kleinschmidt remains to be seen, but it obviously cost the Irish in the end.

"It got heated, but I didn't think I should have drawn a technical. It's too bad the game ended this way," noted Williams, who finished the contest with 17 points.



The Observer/KEIC Ruethling
Notre Dame's Lamar Justice attempts one of his five shots over DePaul's Kris Hill. Justice came up empty on all five and failed to score

Demons

continued from page 20

Risky business with four fouls.

"Monty will know next time to restrain himself when he has four fouls," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "He feels as bad about (fouling out) as anyone."

While Williams and Kleinschmidt were discussing cash, the Blue Demons' Patton was taking charges.

Patton took four charges and scored 14 points to earn the Wendell Smith Award, given each year to the most valuable player in the DePaul-Notre Dame game.

"I've taken four charges in a game before, but I've never gotten four called before," he said. "My job is to get the ball to open guys and get some steals to get us going on defense. Today I was just able to hit some open shots(2-3 from the field)."

Patton also hit 9-for-10 from the line in the final six minutes to protect the Blue Demons' lead, built during the first few minutes of the second half.

Leading just 31-26 at half-time, DePaul went on an 18-9 run to open a 14-point lead.

Notre Dame's offense struggled early in both the first and second halves. The Irish were scoreless for the first five minutes of the game and managed just five points in the first eight minutes of the second half.

Along with a solid defensive effort, DePaul can also point to an 18-point performance from Belefia Parks and 10 points each from Brandon Cole and Bryant Bowden.

Kleinschmidt finished seven points under his average with

14, but he made his presence felt in other areas.

"We did a good job on Kleinschmidt in the first half," MacLeod said. "But he's got a lot of things in his game." Notre Dame got some good offensive balance of its own. Williams and Ryan Hoover each scored 17 and Keith Kurowski added 16.

After Williams ejection, Kurowski strapped the team on his shoulders for one final run.

He scored four straight points, including a dazzling spinning layup to pull the Irish to withing eight. But that's as close as they could get.

"We still had a chance with about four minutes to go, but we took some ill-advised shots trying to get back into it faster than we needed to," MacLeod said. "That was about the end of it for us."

DEPAUL (73): Kleinschmidt 4-11 6-8 14, Hill 3-5 1-3 7, Ravizee 0-2 0-0 0, Parks 5-11 4-4 18, Patton 2-3 9-10 14, Cole 4-11 2-3 10, Bowden 5-10 0-0 10, Currie 0-1 0-0 0, Singer 0-0 0-0 0, Macon 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 23-55 22-28 73.

NOTRE DAME (63): Williams 7-16 2-4 17, Taylor 0-3 0-2 0, Joe Ross 1-1 0-2 2, Hoover 4-8 6-7 17, Justice 0-5 0-1 0, Kurowski 7-12 1-1 16, White 0-3 2-2 2, Cozen 1-2 0-0 3, Hughes 0-0 2-2 2, Miller 2-3 0-0 4, Jon Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Boyer 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 22-52 13-21 63.

Halftime—DePaul 31, Notre Dame 26. 3-point goals—DePaul 5-17 (Parks 4-7, Patton 1-2, Kleinschmidt 0-2, Ravizee 0-1, Cole 0-5), Notre Dame 6-19 (Hoover 3-5, Williams 1-3, Kurowski 1-4, Cozen 1-2, Justice 0-1, White 0-2, Miller 0-1). Total fouls (fouled out)—DePaul 20 (none), Notre Dame 24 (Williams). Technical fouls—DePaul (Kleinschmidt), Notre Dame (Williams). Rebounds—DePaul 36 (Kleinschmidt 8, Hill 8), Notre Dame 34 (Williams 7). Assists—DePaul 13 (Kleinschmidt 4, Cole 4), Notre Dame 11 (White 5). Turnovers—DePaul 11 (Kleinschmidt 4), Notre Dame 17 (Williams 5). Attendance—10,429.

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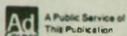
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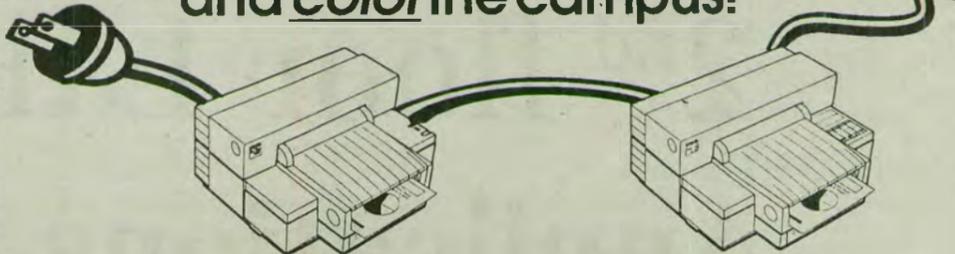
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Slumping Irish icers fall behind early again, lose 8-2 to Falcons

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. At least that is what the cliché says.

Clearly, the going has been tough for the Notre Dame hockey team (1-11-2 in their past 14 outings). Thus far, the Irish have not gotten tough enough.

On Friday night, the Irish dropped their sixth consecutive game at the hands of Bowling Green by a score of 8-2.

As has been the case all too often recently, Notre Dame came out flat and fell behind quickly. Compounding that tendency is the fact that the Irish do not have the quick-strike offense that is needed to come back in these games.

In this game, Notre Dame found itself down 3-0 after the first period. BG's leading goal scorers, Brian Holzinger, got the Falcons rolling with a power play tally at the 7:31 mark. Teammate Jason Clark added two more goals by the end of the period.

"We dug ourselves a hole," said Jamie Ling. "It just kept getting bigger."

The second period saw a change in net as coach Ric Schafer replaced Brent Lothrop with Greg Louder in hopes of



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Jamie Ling and his Irish teammates dropped their sixth consecutive game to Bowling Green 8-2

sparking the team. It worked, at least for a short time.

Troy Cusey took a pretty feed from Chris Bales and converted to cut the lead to 3-1.

That would be as close as the Irish would get, for three minutes later, Falcon John Helbring stuffed home a loose puck in the crease.

"We're struggling," said Ling. "Anytime you're struggling, it means you're not doing the little

things. That's what has happened."

With just 19 seconds left BG's Sean Pronger lit the lamp. For all intents and purposes, that was lights out for the Irish.

Jay Matushak scored for the Irish in the third period, but that would be all. Three more Falcon goals accounted for the 8-2 final.

Can the going get any rougher? Possibly.

Women on the road

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will hope that the road continues to be kind to them, as they embark on a three game jaunt over the next week.

The Irish will play three away games in the next seven days, beginning with a game against the Louisville Cardinals tonight at 7:00 at Cardinal Arena.

Tonight the Irish will hope to begin another winning streak. The team saw their five game streak snapped at home last Thursday night, when they fell to the LaSalle Explorers, 75-85. The loss definitely took some wind out of the team's then billowing sails, but a total collapse of the ship is not likely to follow.

Following Thursday's loss, the Irish stand at 16-6, and remain atop the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a 7-2 record in MCC play. Barring a collapse, the Irish will finish first in the MCC, and for now, remain the premier team in the conference. Success in their remaining four games of the season will enable the Irish to enter the MCC tournament not only on top statistically, but emotionally as well.

Coming off a loss should not pose too much of a problem for the Irish. In all but once case, Notre Dame has come away victorious the next night out. Tonight should be no exception.

The Cardinals are 7-14 overall, including a 5-2 mark at home. The team is led by six

foot senior guard Jody Martin, who is averaging 19.2 points and 9 rebounds a game. Another tough player for Louisville is 6-1 sophomore forward Kristin Mattox, who averages 14.4 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. Mattox is also the Cardinals' leading three point shooter, hitting 37.7 percent of her three point shots.

One problem that the Cardinals may present to the Irish is their height advantage. Louisville is a much taller team than most of the MCC teams the Irish are used to facing. The Cardinals boast six players over six feet, while the Irish have just four such players, the tallest being senior Kristen Knapp and freshman Katryna Gaither, both of whom stand at 6-3. This may slightly alter Notre Dame's game, but not in a big way.

The Irish will be led by leading scorer Beth Morgan. Morgan is coming off a 22 point performance in the LaSalle loss, and leads the team in scoring with a 17.2 points per game average. Junior forward Letitia Bowen, who averages 10.8 points and 9.8 rebounds a game, point guard Kara Leary, and center Tootie Jones are also playing well of late. The bench has been a strongpoint for most of the season, and is a crucial element is the team's success.

Following tonight's game, the Irish will be left with three remaining games, all within their conference, before the start of the MCC tournament on March 5.

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Women have 2-1 weekend

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

The third time didn't prove the charm.

The 18th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team blemished their otherwise stellar weekend performance yesterday, losing 7-2 to regional foe Northwestern.

The Irish had defeated 16th-ranked Miami 5-2 on Friday, and Kentucky 5-4 on Saturday, before running out of gas against the Wildcats on Saturday.

Head coach Jay Louderback refused to blame the loss on the grueling weekend schedule against three highly competitive teams.

"We should be able to play three in a row," said Louderback. "Usually we compete best in a pressure situation."

"It's especially disappointing because Northwestern is a regional team, and it's important to do well against regional teams," he said.

"It (the loss) is not good at

all."

Louderback did praise his team's play against Miami and Kentucky.

"I thought we played best against Miami," Louderback said. "We also played well at times against Kentucky, especially at the end."

The Irish dropped only two matches against Miami, sophomore Holyn Lord's 2-6, 3-6 loss to Caroline Hora at number-two singles and senior Lisa Tholen's 6-7, 4-6 loss to Rachell Violet. Sophomore Wendy Crabtree defeated Michelle Fry 6-3, 6-1 at number-one singles and sophomore Sherri Vitale defeated LeAnn Gutkin 6-3, 6-2. Senior Christy Faustmann defeated Katy Fairweather 6-1, 6-0 and freshman Erin Gowen defeated Jana Lipkin 6-0, 6-0 to seal up the victory for the Irish.

In Saturday's match against Kentucky, the Irish received double wins from Crabtree and Lord. Crabtree defeated Sue Bartl 6-3, 6-3 at number one singles before teaming with Tholen to defeat Erica Gianci and Sheri Bash 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 at

number-one doubles. Lord defeated Gianci 7-5, 6-2 at number-two singles, then joined with junior Laura Schwab to defeat Bartl and Courtney Allen 7-5, 1-6, 6-1 at number-three doubles.

The luck of the Irish ran out in the match against Northwestern, however. Crabtree was the only winner in singles, defeating Elissa Kim 6-3, 6-4 in number-one singles. In doubles, the 20th-ranked, number-one doubles duo of Crabtree and Tholen defeated Kim and Branaca Elsbury 6-4, 6-3 to provide the only win for the Irish.

Louderback hopes that the team's disappointment over the loss to Northwestern will translate into increased motivation for the upcoming National Team Indoors.

"We have two weeks before the National Indoors," said Louderback. "We have to work on our doubles, and keep competing against each other in practice."

"We've got to bounce back."

Men's Tennis coasts to easy 7-0 victory

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

The 14th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team simply took care of business this weekend by shutting out a tough and talented Wisconsin squad 7-0. The Irish failed to lose a set in what many believe was their best showing of the year.

"It was our finest match of the season," commented Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss, "we controlled the play in both singles and doubles. The players were able to set a tone that Wisconsin couldn't counter."

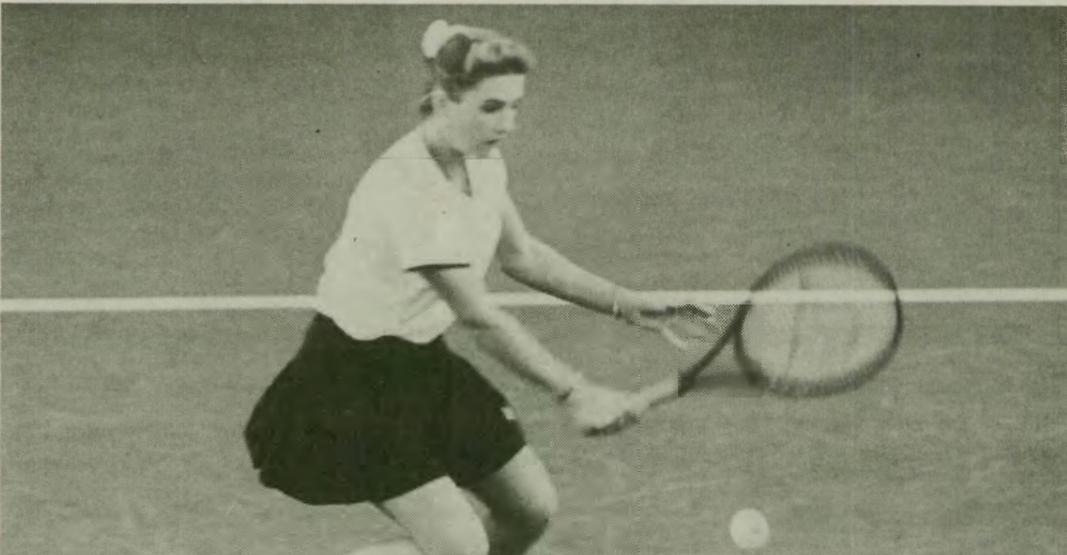
Fifth-year senior and emotional leader, both on and off the court, Andy Zurcher led the charge by beating David Ortiz 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 singles.

In addition, freshman phenom Ryan Simme, No. 32 in the nation, beat Todd Koehler, 6-2, 6-1; sophomore Mike Sprouse

defeated Jordan Richman, 6-2, 6-4; senior Todd Wilson beat Aaron Dubie, 6-2, 6-2; sophomore John Jay O'Brien defeated Jason Zuckerman, 6-3, 6-2; and freshman Ron Mencias beat Mike Goldsetin, 6-3, 6-3.

The dangerous doubles trio was exceptional this weekend as seniors Andy Zurcher and Allan Lopez pulled out a 9-8 victory over Ortiz/Koehler, sophomores Mike Sprouse and Jason Pun remained undefeated by beating Richman/Malcom Thorne, 8-4, and Todd Wilson and Ryan Simme impressively defeated Dubie/Zuckerman, 8-1.

The next obstacle on the way to the NCAA championship for the 7-1 Irish is the National Team Indoor Tournament, held in Louisville Kentucky, where three top twenty teams anxiously await their arrival.



The Observer/Eric Ruething

Wendy Crabtree was a perfect 5-0 this weekend as she led the Notre Dame women to two wins.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The N.D. Ultimate Team has practice Monday Feb 21 and Wednesday Feb 23 at 11:15 in Loftus. Please bring \$10 dues and get ready for the tournament on the 26th. Everyone is still welcome whether you come to practice or not.

Queries? Call Tony at 232-7316 or Dave x3410.

RecSports is offering IH and Grad/Fac/Staff Baseball and IH Lacrosse with the deadline being Feb 24th. Captains' meeting for Lacrosse will be at 5pm with both baseball meeting at 6pm. Also, any interested umpires should show up for meeting at 6:30 pm. All meetings are on Feb. 24th in JACC Auditorium.

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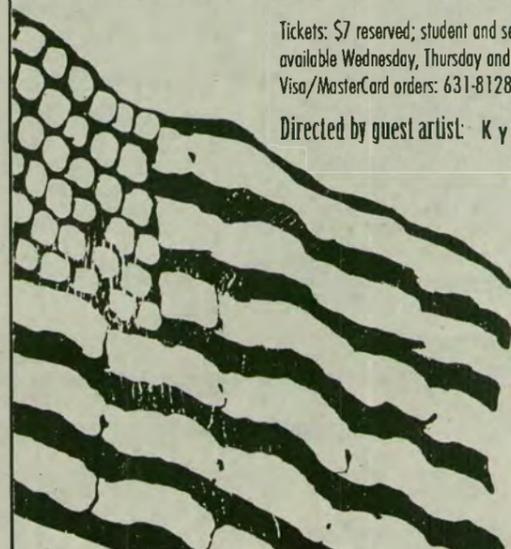
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by Lorraine Hansberry

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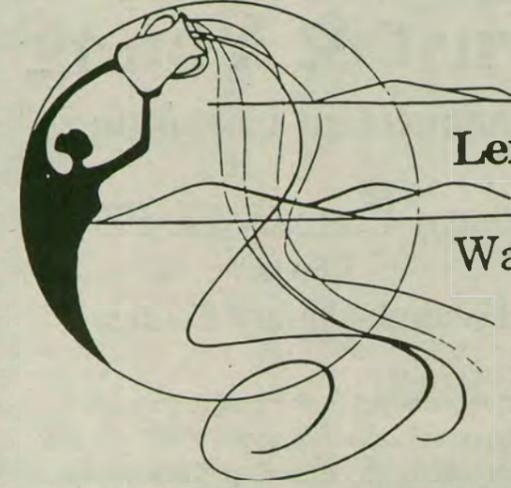
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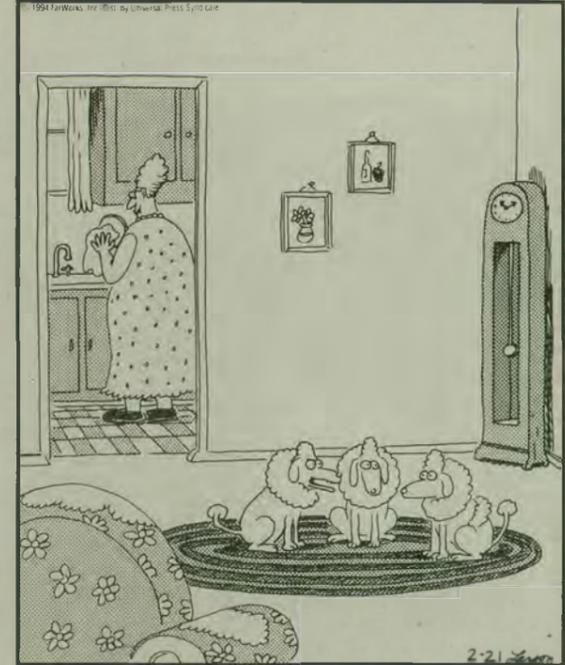
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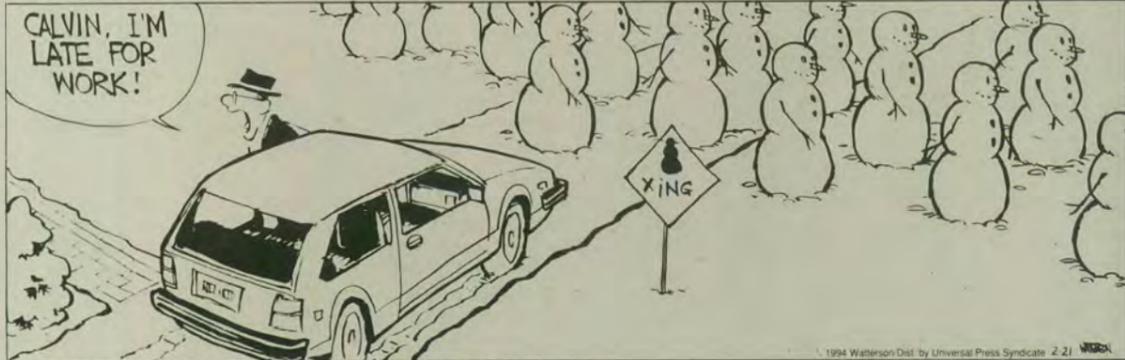
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Well, yes, that is the downside, Fluffy. ... When we kill her, the pampering will end."

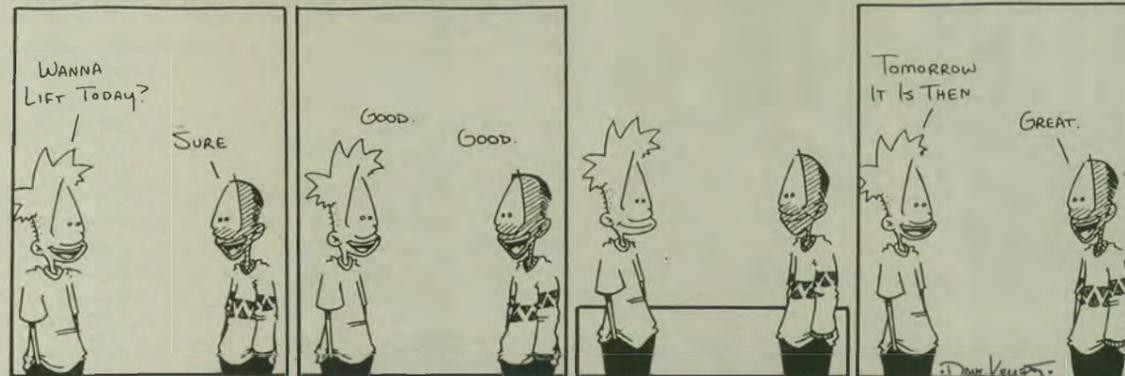
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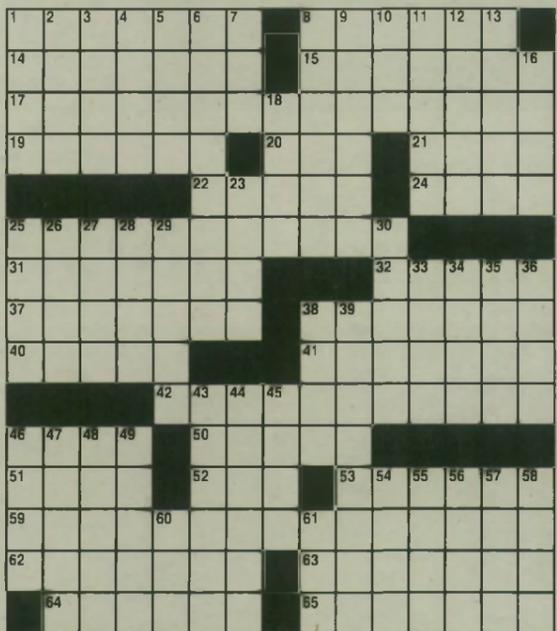
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Like Job
 - 8 Bob or beehive
 - 14 Leisurely musical pieces
 - 15 Decrees
 - 17 Pentagon advocate?
 - 19 Parlor piece
 - 20 Ex-Knick coach Jackson
 - 21 Author of "Life in London"
 - 22 Heart of France
 - 24 Part
 - 25 Visit Robert Reich?
 - 31 Medical apprentice
 - 32 Ease
 - 37 Blue "Yellow Submarine" characters
- DOWN**
- 38 Revised
 - 40 Ancient beginning
 - 41 Off course
 - 42 Foggy Bottom boat?
 - 46 Narc's collar
 - 50 "Since — Have You"
 - 51 Not for
 - 52 Juan's uncle
 - 53 Pescadores neighbor
 - 59 Reno's piano practice?
 - 62 Tympanic membrane
 - 63 Guides, in a way
 - 64 Brews tea
 - 65 Menu listings

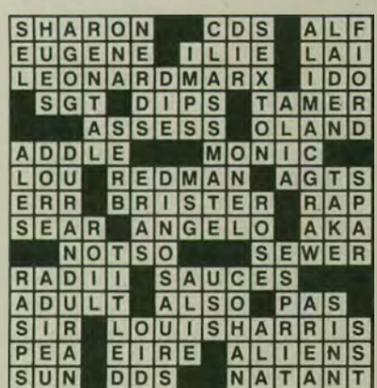


Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- 33 Friend of Ernie
- 34 Sils solo
- 35 Caterpillar construction
- 36 Advantage
- 38 Calling company
- 39 Intersection maneuver
- 43 Asks for a loan
- 44 They trip up foreigners
- 45 Magician's sound effect
- 46 First or home, e.g.
- 47 Last of the Mohicans
- 48 Genesis
- 49 Spanish squiggle
- 54 — were (so to speak)
- 55 Ovid's way
- 56 Oenologist's interest
- 57 Entr' —
- 58 Costner character
- 60 Prior, to Prior
- 61 G.I. —

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OF INTEREST

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■ **A Lenten Prayer Service will be held tonight at 10 p.m. in the Walsh Hall Chapel. The theme is "Come to the Water: Be healed and be whole." It is hosted by Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry.**

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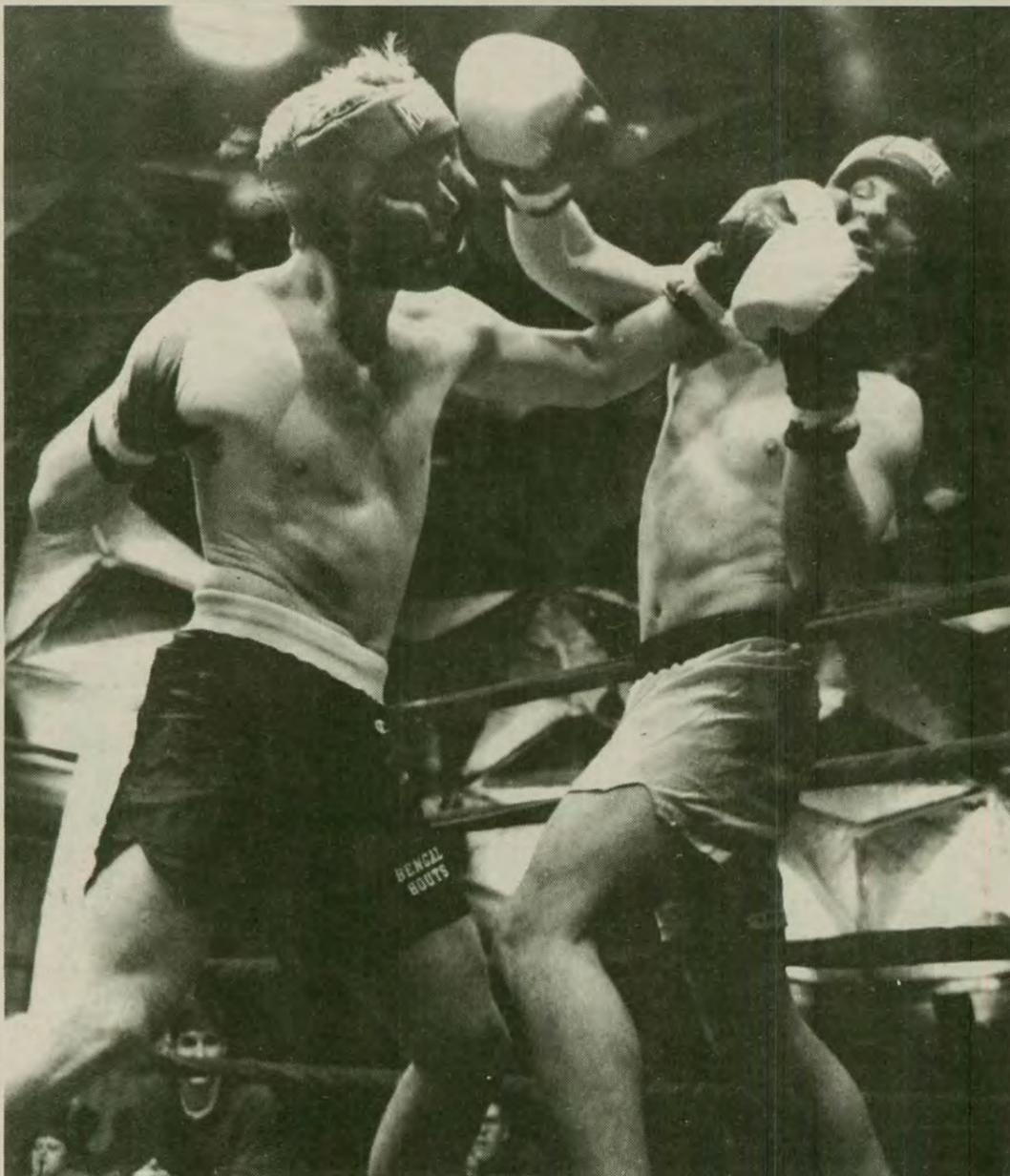
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The Observer/Sean Farnan

Sophomore Clay Scheetz lands a left hook to the chin of Andy Greff in the 175-pound division.

Bengal Bouts open quietly

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Thugs and the unskilled needn't apply. This is the Bengal Bouts—boxing for the sophisticated Notre Dame man—minus the blue blazer. The quarterfinals of the annual Bengal Mission Bouts were surprisingly tame under the lights of Stepan Center Sunday. Just as DuLac would have scripted, there were skilled boxers between the ropes in nearly all 34 bouts, no controversial decisions, few low blows and only small puddles of blood.

"There were very few mismatches," said the top seed in the 150-pound division Dan Schmidt. "We had more boxers who knew what to expect and that resulted in a lot of close fights."

Eleven of the decisions were split and only four fights didn't go the distance. The first few weight classes started The Bouts on a thrilling note and the last divisions excited the crowd enough to assure filled seats for Tuesday's semifinals.

All the top seeds advanced but most with a little more difficulty than expected. With most

of the premier fighters earning quarterfinal byes, it was a day for the unheralded to shine.

After competitive bouts in the 135 and

140-pound classes the bell rang on the 145-pound division which was tagged the bout's most competitive after the pairings were released Thursday.

The favorite Michael Ahern advanced easily over senior Joe Hartzell, but then Dan Couri excited the fans with a beating of junior southpaw Sean Hamer.

Couri's opponent in the semifinals will be impressive freshman Butch Cabreros who ended his fight with a stiff right at 1:28 in the third.

The 155-pound division also proved to be highly balanced. All the favorites advanced, but not without work. Freshman Todd Garlitz battled for a split decision over sophomore Rick Rodgers in the division's closet fight. Rodgers forget a vital piece of protective equipment delaying the start of the fight, and also forget about Garlitz uppercut in the third which may have turned the decision



see BENGALS / page 15

Demons cash in on Irish mistakes

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Monty Williams is Notre Dame's money player.

But his finances may have gotten in the way during Sunday's 73-63 loss to DePaul.

A verbal battle between Williams and DePaul's Tom Kleinschmidt escalated into a full-blown economic discussion, earning both players a technical foul.

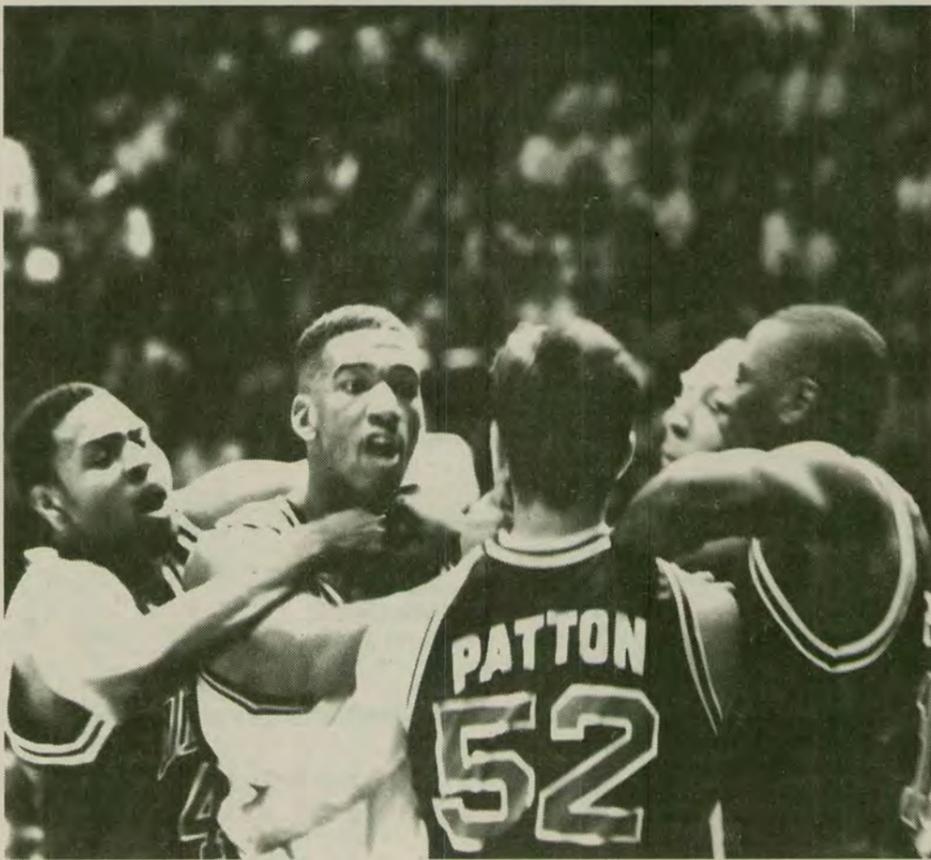
It was Williams fifth foul, forcing him out of the game with four minutes remaining and Notre Dame trailing 57-46.

"I came into the game and he threw a little shove at me," Kleinschmidt said. "Then he was saying how he was going to make more money than me. I don't know if he was frustrated or what."

Williams' frustration was evident when he went after DePaul's Bryant Bowden after a hard foul on Lamarr Justice.

And when Kleinschmidt entered the lineup 20 seconds later Williams continued jawing to protect his teammates from what he felt was unnecessary roughness.

see DEMONS / page 16



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Monty Williams tangles with three DePaul Blue Demons in an incident which stifled any Irish comeback attempt in the 76-63 loss.

Williams goes a bit too far to win

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

Often Monty Williams finds himself doing everything he possibly can to pull out a win for Notre Dame.

With just over four minutes left in yesterday's game against DePaul, he may have gone a bit too far.

Just after Williams had cut a 14-point DePaul lead to 11 on a three-pointer and the Irish had forced a DePaul turnover, Williams confronted Blue Demon star Tom Kleinschmidt near half-court.

What happened next may have cost Notre Dame the game.

A bump escalated into a shouting match between the two, drawing a double technical and sending Williams out of the game for good with his fifth personal foul.

Without Williams the Blue Demons coasted to a ten-point win, eliminating any hopes for a postseason appearance for Williams in his final season in a Notre Dame uniform.

According to Williams, Kleinschmidt "walked by me and gave me a shot to the elbow. He called by something to the effect

see MONTY / page 16

Inside SPORTS



Men's Tennis
Andy Zurcher led the Irish to an easy victory over the badgers of Wisconsin.

see page 18



Irish Hockey
Troy Cusey tallied for the Irish but it was not enough as Notre Dame fell again.

see page 17



Women's Hoop
Kara Leary and Notre Dame's women's basketball team look to bounce back from loss at Louisville.

see page 17