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U.S. stages third relief mission over Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration on Tuesday hailed Russia's announced participation in the Bosnian airdrop as a milestone of post-Cold War cooperation.

"It's very important that they participate," Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall told reporters. "They have a tremendous military capability."

During the past two nights, six C-130 transport planes have dropped 38.3 tons of food and medicine over eastern Bosnia, the latest drop to the region of Zepa, Hall said. It is the most direct U.S. intervention so far in the conflict among the warring factions of former Yugoslavia.

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NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner, after a meeting with President Clinton, also welcomed Russia's participation. "I think this is a good signal," Woerner told reporters in the White House driveway. "And from the talks I just had, I know that the new administration sees it the same way."

Woerner said NATO also was playing an active role in the Balkan crisis "and we are prepared to do more if the United Nations gives us a mandate."

Hall pointed out that the Russians have "major interests" in

the Balkan region, contending it is significant they participate "in this kind of humanitarian mission, essentially changing as a result of the end of the Cold War as our military has changed."

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, speaking with reporters on Capitol Hill, termed the airdrops a "great success" because they had resulted in the Serbs allowing land convoys to reach isolated regions.

Aspin said the third airdrop taking place Tuesday night might be the last for a while because humanitarian aid was now reaching the region by land.



AP/Carl Fox

Standoff with cult continues

WACO, Texas (AP) — An armed religious cult's leader said he would surrender Tuesday and end a siege that has killed at least six, but the standoff dragged on well into its third day.

A newspaper reported Tuesday that the death toll from Sunday's gun battles at

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the Branch Davidian compound may be at least 11. Authorities have said four federal agents and at least two people inside the compound were killed.

The Houston Chronicle, quoting unidentified sources, reported that children released from the compound said at least seven people inside were killed in the fire fight. The newspaper, in its afternoon editions, also said agents believed they had killed as many as 15 people.

A state source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press he had heard that seven cult members had died and up to 40 people had been wounded. Officials have said about 75 people were in the compound, but cult leader David Koresh has claimed more.

In a 58-minute taped statement broadcast Tuesday on Texas radio stations at the FBI's request, the cult leader said: "I, David Koresh, agree upon the broadcasting of this tape to come out peacefully with all the people immediately."

"Even a man like Christ has to meet with unbelief," said Koresh.

Students help in hurricane relief effort

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

After the extensive media coverage of the Miami hurricane disaster ended, the need for aid and repairs remained, according to Tyler Farmer, Morrissey Hall sophomore and volunteer in extended Miami hurricane relief efforts.

A group of eleven Notre Dame students spent last fall break repairing homes damaged in Miami's Hurricane Andrew late last year.

A group of fourteen Notre Dame students and one Saint Mary's student organized by Farmer, will return to Florida over spring break to help victims of the hurricane repair their damaged homes.

In the fall, the students repaired four roofs, replanted up-

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Photo courtesy of Tyler Farmer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students fill a water tower at a hurricane relief sight in Miami over October Break. They are returning to Miami as part of the Neighbors Helping Neighbors Program which continues to assist victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Keane: Peace in Northern Ireland attainable only through representation

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

Any sort of peace is impossible to achieve without representation and inclusive dialogue in government, according to Mairead Keane, a representative of the outlawed Sinn Fein political party of Northern Ireland. Until the government formally recognizes all its political parties, the wartorn situation of Northern Ireland will persist, she said.

Stressing the need for the representation of Sinn Fein and all political parties, Keane addressed the Northern Ireland Awareness Group on "Prospects for Peace in Northern Ireland" last night.

Keane, the director of Sinn Fein's women and education department, is currently touring the United States with the intent of increasing support and attaining representation for the party, which she sees as a necessary component for achieving peace in Northern Ireland.

"We want the British and Dublin governments to make British withdrawal from Ireland the priority," she said.

"When you look at the best way to facilitate this, it is evident that you cannot have peace without representation."

Keane cited the massive human rights violations that are "commonplace" in the six counties of Northern Ireland as evidence that the situation is in dire need of a peaceful solution.

A recent example of the violations is found in the actions of the British agent Nelson, according to Keane. Nelson set up assassins and conspired to bring in arms from South Africa that were used to assassinate innocent nationalists on the streets of Northern Ireland, she said. He "escaped" with an extremely small punishment.

"The British are not neutral in the Irish problem. There are over 700 political prisoners between England and Ireland because of the British presence," she said.

Keane's speaking tour is designed to lead to peace in the country because it will increase the awareness and concern that is necessary to gain the support to rid the country of British control, she said.

Namely, Keane intends to

raise the ire of Irish Americans.

"It is time for Irish Americans to lobby the American government. They must raise the issue of human rights abuses in order to promote the dialogue that can lead to peace in Northern Ireland," said Keane.

In light of the new Clinton administration, this awareness is more than ever key to an attainable peace.

"The Irish American lobbyists are on his (Clinton's) agenda, as is peace in Northern Ireland. We want to make sure that he stays with the agenda and peace awareness should make him do so. He can then use the special relationship that America has with Britain to bring about peace," she said.

Sinn Fein, which is the second largest political party in Belfast, in coordination with its peace awareness prerogative, has widely submitted peace proposals that advocate the representation of all political parties, governments, political parties, non-governmental organizations, and other groups around the world, according to Keane.

Coughlin: Corporations manipulate agreement

By SEAN SULLIVAN
News Writer

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) allows corporations to undermine the democratic process, according to Ginny Coughlin, the National Campus Organizer for the Democratic Socialists of America.

"NAFTA is a corporate motivated strategy to gain control of international trade," said Coughlin.

NAFTA is pending legislation meant to lower international trade barriers between many different countries including Mexico and the United States.

According to Coughlin, if NAFTA is passed by the U.S. congress it will greatly lower the standard of living in third world countries at the expense of American jobs.

Coughlin says that while the concept of "free trade" may

sound appealing, it is actually a deceptive catch phrase in regards to NAFTA.

"Free trade," said Coughlin, is a way that American companies can avoid labor regulations such as minimum wage, job safety laws and child labor laws by moving their operations to third world countries such as Mexico.

Coughlin pointed out that this practice goes on now between Mexico and America. American companies already move operation plants south of the border to produce unfinished goods.

She described a trip she took to the Mexican border town of Matamoros, Mexico, where prominent American companies such as Zenith, Converse and General Motors have operation plants that produce unfinished goods.

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Vote Today

Run-off elections for Sophomore and Junior class officers are today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Off campus students can vote at the LaFortune Information Desk during the same hours.

Elections for Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association officers are today. Students can vote in the Le Mans side of the dining hall today during regular lunch and dinner hours.

INSIDE COLUMN

Mary must go

How many of us can say that we are 18 feet tall and covered in gold? Not only is she covered in gold but she has a great view. She can watch the Irish take on the Wolverines while simultaneously monitoring the line at the Hammes Bookstore.



Kevin Hardman
Ad Design
Manager

Since 1879, Mary has held this lofty position. One hundred twelve years later she is still there. Mary has worn out her welcome though. It is about time that she comes down and makes room for the future.

I envision bright lights illuminating Northern Indiana for miles around. I envision neon. Pink, purple and florescent orange. I envision massive glass rods spelling out "The University of Notre Dame du lac: A National Catholic Research University," for everyone to see.

I envision a massive ceremony for Mary's replacement. A gala event for all to attend. Celebrities, entertainment, food, and music. Mary will be lifted from her post by helicopter while "The University of Notre Dame du lac: National Catholic Research University," falls to its place to the countdown of the crowd. Three, two, one, zero.....the end of an era.

A simple neon sign atop our dome isn't enough. Every alternating three seconds the sign will turn on then subsequently turn off. The sign will initially be pink, but will change to purple then florescent orange on seven second increments. Every twenty seconds, "The University of Notre Dame du lac" portion of the sign will flash at a rate twice that of the "National Catholic Research University" portion of the sign. This flash rate difference will last ten seconds, at which time the sign will begin its cycle again.

The sign will fall under the jurisdiction of a select subcommittee. This subcommittee will explore different colors and flash rates to be used so the sign doesn't get too monotonous, too boring. The subcommittee will meet biweekly and present a report to the Board of Trustees every half year.

"What has become of Mary?" you ask. She will be placed in a corner of the Debartolo Hall Computer Cluster. Her presence there will remind all who sit, huddled at their computers, of the Catholic nature of our school.

The University of Notre Dame du lac—The University of Our Lady of the Lake. The "Lady" that Father Sorin was referring to was the mother of God. The holiest human ever to live. Her presence on our dome is so easily overlooked. Her likeness appears on posters, shirts and NBC football broadcasts, but the more she is marketed the more she is forgotten.

Our university is slowly losing its Catholic identity. In our attempt to become a "National Catholic Research University," we are losing sight of our mission. We are a community joined by our Catholic faith in Mary and her son Jesus. If we ignore this foundation Notre Dame will lose its purpose.

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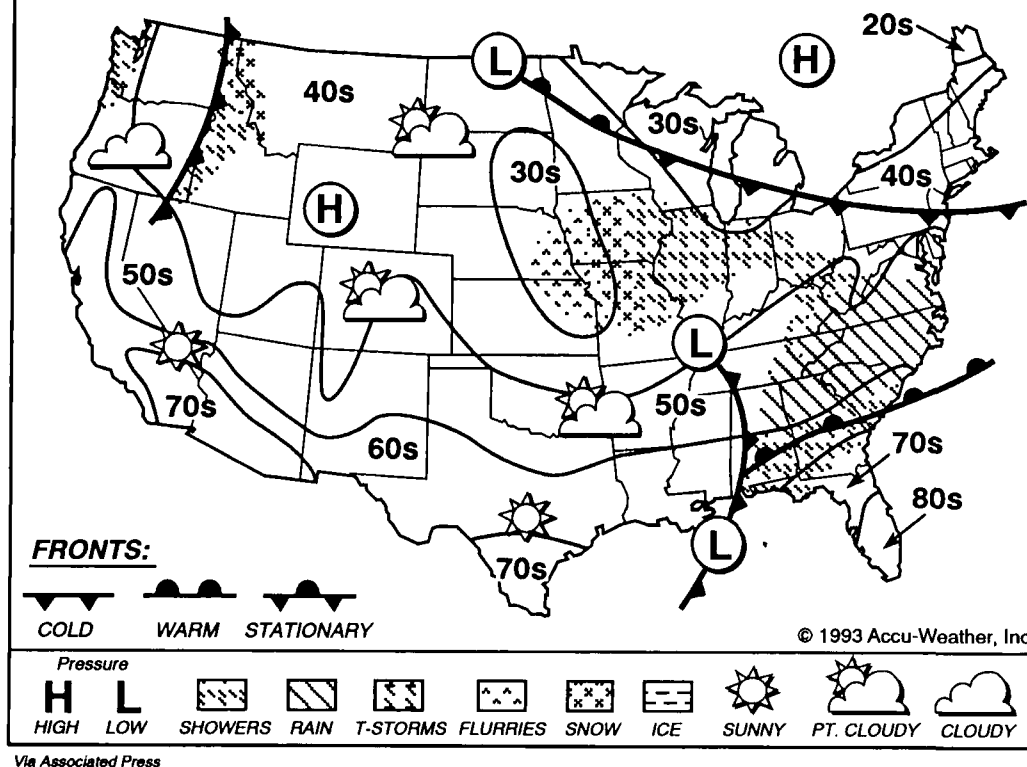
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 3.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FORECAST

Cloudy and cool with a 60 percent chance of light rain. Cloudy and cool tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of light rain.

TEMPERATURES

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Anchorage	34	27
Atlanta	63	44
Bogota	68	50
Cairo	90	61
Chicago	45	33
Cleveland	42	25
Dallas	50	48
Detroit	42	28
Indianapolis	44	33
Jerusalem	66	50
London	41	36
Los Angeles	65	49
Madrid	50	27
Minneapolis	42	19
Moscow	27	10
Nashville	58	44
New York	43	33
Paris	39	36
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Rome	57	46
Seattle	46	40
South Bend	41	28
Tokyo	50	37
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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

St. Petersburg's Taste of capitalism

■ **ST. PETERSBURG, Russia** — An estimated 450,000 people in this city of 5 million had their first brush with capitalism in the form of a gigantic scheme to liberate them of their savings. Now they want their money back, and their street protests have taken on an increasingly anti-government tinge. Two suspects have been arrested. Taking advantage of widespread confusion about Russia's privatization program, as well as of citizens' lack of business experience, the firms promised to take any sum of money and increase it 250 percent in 90 days.

NATION

Kevorkian will await challenge to ban

■ **DETROIT** — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's lawyer says Kevorkian won't assist in another suicide until a court rules on Michigan's new ban on the practice. In a lawsuit filed Monday on behalf of 10 people, including two cancer patients and seven health professionals, the American Civil Liberties Union claimed the law violates constitutional rights to privacy and due process. ACLU of Michigan attorney Elizabeth Gleicher said the group will go to state court within days to ask for injunction blocking enforcement of the law.

Simon & Garfunkel play benefit

■ **LOS ANGELES** — Simon and Garfunkel made nostalgia pay for needy children with a rare reunion performance. Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel played in a benefit that raised \$1 million for the Los Angeles Children's Health Project. "You've done your part — now it's up to us," Simon told the crowd as he introduced Young, who opened the show at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. The Children's Health Project is a traveling health program for homeless youngsters already established in several other cities. The project was organized by The Children's Health Fund, created in 1987 by Simon and a doctor.



INDIANA

Man sentenced in attempted murder

■ **SKOWHEGAN, Maine** — A former Indiana man who admitted to trying to kill his grandfather by lethal injection last spring has been ordered to serve five years of a 12-year prison sentence for attempted murder. Under terms of his sentencing, Edward Fraize, 20, of Mercer also must serve four years of probation upon his release and undergo psychiatric and substance abuse counseling. Fraize was arrested last April after family members told police the young man had substituted a bleach and ammonia mixture for the insulin solution used by his grandfather, 75-year-old Hubert Greaney of Mercer.

OF INTEREST

■ **Britain's leading clarinetist**, Janet Hilton, will give a concert Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium.

■ **A representative of the PIRGs** (Public Interest Research Groups), Julie Peters, will be conducting an informational session on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Room 223, and a presentation on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the CSC coffee house.

■ **Sophomore Service Plunge sign-ups** are Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the sophomore class office, LaFortune. The Plunge is scheduled for March 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

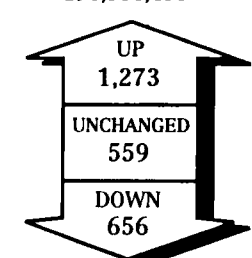
■ **The University of Notre Dame orchestra** will perform its annual concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

■ **The Sophomore Literary Festival** needs enthusiastic people to work on next year's festival committee. Applications are available in SUB on the 2nd floor of LaFortune and are due Friday.

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- **In 1931:** "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.
- **In 1969:** Apollo 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a mission to test the lunar module.
- **In 1974:** Nearly 350 people died when a Turkish Airlines DC-10 crashed shortly after takeoff from Orly Airport in Paris.
- **In 1991:** Motorist Rodney King was severely beaten by Los Angeles police officers after a high-speed chase in a scene captured on home video.

Investigation of terrorist groups, van wreckage continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators combing the World Trade Center bombing site said Tuesday they were focusing on terrorist groups, including a Palestinian organization that allegedly threatened to set off a bomb here a month ago.

"We're looking at several groups. I wouldn't want to name the groups. I'd probably leave some out," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.

Pieces of a van were recovered from the garage where the bomb went off Friday, although Fox's office wouldn't comment further on a reported link between the vehicle and the blast that killed at least five people.

"If it was a car bomb, it may very well have been a van bomb," Fox said without elabo-

ration.

The names of two groups came up in response to questions at the news conference: the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an extremist Palestinian group, and Hamas, a Muslim fundamentalist group that has opposed negotiations with Israel.

In a Jan. 22 phone call to the U.S. Embassy in Algeria, someone claiming to represent the PFLP threatened a bombing in New York City within 48 hours unless Palestinian deportees were returned to Israel, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

A second call two days later extended the deadline to Jan. 26, which passed without inci-

dent. Kelly said such a threat was not uncommon in New York, and that authorities receive 10 to 12 a year.

In reply to a question about Hamas, Fox said: "That's a group with a known propensity for violence. That's a group we're looking at, one of several groups."

Earlier, FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette said the investigation wasn't focused on a single group. He wouldn't comment on published reports about a Serbian connection.

While investigators searched for clues and suspects, authorities took another approach in the search for the bombers: a \$200,000 reward, the biggest in city history, for information leading to their arrest and conviction.

Four days after the blast, families of the victims buried their dead and officials announced plans for a "small and symbolic" memorial at the World Trade Center. But one man believed lost in the explosion suddenly resurfaced.

Another person remained missing.

Talks with accused terrorist group disclosed, suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States had maintained until recently "a variety of contacts" with the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas, which the State Department is linking with terrorism in an upcoming report, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The contacts by U.S. diplomats in the Middle East "go back some time," said Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman. The contacts dealt with developments in the Islamic world.

Responding to reporters' questions, he said the U.S. Embassy in Jordan recently had been instructed "not to continue those contacts." Boucher said he did not know why.

It was learned, meanwhile, that U.S. diplomats in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv also had been in touch with Hamas, which took responsibility for fatal attacks on Israeli troops in the occupied territories late

last year.

Israel responded to the violence in December by deporting to Lebanon 415 Palestinians suspected of links to Hamas. A few were repatriated as having been misidentified.

A total of 396 remain in tents in south Lebanon, their detention cited by Palestinian negotiators as reason for resisting U.S. efforts to reopen a Mideast peace conference in Washington.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev announced last week in Geneva, Switzerland, invitations would be issued anyhow. The other participants in the negotiations are Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

In a report on terrorism due April 1, the State Department discusses a number of terrorist acts committed by Hamas in 1992, officials said. "This group's violent activities increased dramatically during 1992 and the group used increasingly lethal tactics, such as roadside explosives and car bombs," the Office to Counter-Terrorism said.

Hamas was formed in 1988 and its activities did not warrant discussion until they increased dramatically in number and sophistication last year, the office said.

Boucher explained the contacts this way: "We don't have a political dialogue with Hamas, and given the current situation, we have instructed our embassy not to continue those contacts."

Boucher said, meanwhile, the United States did not maintain similar contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



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Dancin' fools

Cavanaugh Hall freshman Ryan Burke, Breen Phillips Hall freshman Cristine Willard and Breen Phillips senior Kim Smith join professional musicians Liza and Mark Wooler in Longways Dancing yesterday in the Architecture Building. The event takes place every other Tuesday.

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Come Home to Hacienda

Hacienda

Relief

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rooted plants and volunteered at a neighborhood Head Start program allowing adults to work on the roof reconstruction. Students expect to do more of the same work over spring break.

The group worked closely with Notre Dame graduate Craig Oliphant, a Kansas businessman who moved to Miami after what was intended to be a short trip to help his grandmother with repairs.

Oliphant and The Neighbors Helping Neighbors program of the Miami CBS network affiliate asked the students to return. American Airlines donated fifteen airline tickets to the students through the

same program.

Students will camp at Gould's Park in a southern Miami suburb and while they volunteer their services their meals will be donated.

The students will leave this Thursday and Friday.

"The damage was substantial and they still need quite a bit of help," said Farmer. "People forget about the damage when they don't see it every night on the news. We're confident this trip will be just as rewarding as the first trip."

NAFTA

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"American companies are the worst offenders," said Coughlin. "And one of the worst single offenders is Stepan Chemi-

cal Company."

Coughlin claims that these companies take advantage of Mexico's high unemployment rate by paying their workers \$3 a day.

She showed a video revealing that the workers of these companies live in cardboard shantee towns near to the companies. With no environmental restrictions, these companies are constantly dumping toxic waste. Their workers are thus exposed to the hazardous waste both in the work area and in their makeshift houses.

If NAFTA is passed by the U.S. it will allow these practices to take place on a greater scale, she said.

"Unfortunately," said Coughlin, "NAFTA represents corporate capitalism's vision for the 21st century."

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FBI juggling two major cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI juggled management of two crises Tuesday and joined a lesser-known federal agency in efforts to end the armed standoff with a Texas religious cult and to identify the bombers of the World Trade Center.

Round-the-clock command posts were manned at the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover Building here and several blocks away at headquarters of the far smaller Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

The FBI's command center is equipped with two rooms to enable officials to manage more than one crisis at a time, such as the simultaneous riots in 1987 by Cuban inmates at federal prisons in Atlanta and

Oakdale, La.

On Tuesday, officials continued to monitor the standoff outside Waco, Texas, that began after a Sunday shootout killed four ATF agents and two members of the Branch Davidian religious sect.

From an adjoining room, senior FBI officials also directed the bureau's investigation of last Friday's blast that killed four people in New York's financial district.

"Things are going on down there, things are cooking," said FBI spokesman Bill Carter.

The FBI is no stranger to multiple crises, such as the 1980 manhunts for a child killer in Atlanta and the simultaneous investigation of a gunman who shot at black people in several states.

Bosnian Serbs massacre civilians; Block evacuation of sick and wounded

ARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs massacred civilians and blocked U.N. efforts to evacuate 1,500 sick and wounded people Tuesday as they overran a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, U.N. officials said.

Serbs were "plundering, killing and burning," said Lyndall Sachs, a U.N. spokeswoman. Serb tanks rumbled through the smoldering ruins of villages where American pilots had dropped thousands of meals the day before, she said.

Some food fell into Serb hands after about 10,000 people it was meant to feed fled into the icy mountains. Mus-

lims trying to collect aid reportedly were picked off by snipers, said another U.N. spokesman.

The U.N. officials, basing their information on ham radio dispatches, said Serb fighters in the Cerska and neighboring Srebrenica area were killing women and children.

At U.N. peace talks in New York, meanwhile, Bosnia's Muslim president called holding the negotiations "incompatible" with the Serb assault, although he did not pull out of the bogged-down discussions.

Serbs later proposed disputed areas of Bosnia be placed under temporary U.N.

protection.

The push against Cerska — one of four pockets of Muslim resistance in rugged terrain close to the Drina River border with Serbia — began several weeks ago before Washington announced its airdrop plans.

But the final assault came Sunday, as the first pallets floated down. Serbs advanced against weakening resistance, presumably to ensure Muslims could not collect the aid and to strengthen their hand at U.N. peace talks.

"If only 10 percent of the reports being received from ham radio operators are true, a massacre is taking place," said the officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

News chief fired after 'Dateline' debacle

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC ousted Michael Gartner as president of the news division today, making him the first casualty of the "Dateline NBC" debacle.

Gartner, 54, a former Wall Street Journal editor and owner of several Iowa newspapers, said he would resign as president and leave the network on Aug. 1. The resignation was also announced briefly on the network's "Today" show.

"Given the publicity of late, I think it best to announce it now in hopes that this will take the spotlight off of all of us and enable us to concentrate fully on our business," Gartner wrote in a memorandum to his staff.

Despite the memo and news accounts that Gartner was resigning, NBC President and Chief Executive Officer Robert Wright had demanded Gartner's resignation over the weekend, according to an NBC source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The truth of the matter is that Michael did have discussions with both Bob (Wright) and (Executive Vice President for Employee Relations) Ed Scanlon, where he was asking 'Should I stay or should I go?'"

"The answer was, 'You go.'"

Don Browne, executive vice president of NBC News, will take over Gartner's responsibilities and a search for Gartner's successor will begin immediately, NBC said.

Browne insisted that Gartner's resignation wasn't a consequence of the rigged General Motors truck crash staged by "Dateline NBC," which prompted a GM lawsuit and NBC's on-air apology to settle it.

"I think Michael stepped up to this himself," Browne said. "He felt that in order for NBC News to keep moving, he was going to have to decide. It was too distracting to the organization."

Gartner said late last year he told his family, friends and NBC that he intended to leave between Aug. 1, his fifth anniversary in the job, and Oct. 25, his 55th birthday.

NBC executives, meanwhile, expect to receive the results of an internal investigation of the GM fiasco later this week.

As president of NBC's news division for five years, Gartner was criticized for slashing its budget, naming the alleged victim in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial and mishandling the "Today" show change from Jane Pauley to Deborah Norville.

But Gartner's career apparently was finally undone by NBC's ill-fated "Dateline NBC" report Nov. 17 on the alleged dangers of GM pickup trucks with side-mounted fuel tanks.

NBC issued an on-air apology last month for rigging a fiery test crash with tiny model rocket engines. The apology came after GM slapped the network with a defamation lawsuit.

Troubled NBC News



In five years as NBC News president, Michael Gartner has slashed costs in an effort to stem losses. In that time, the news division has faced criticism on a number of fronts.

Oct. 17, 1989: NBC lags behind competitors in coverage of the San Francisco earthquake and reports incorrectly that a second freeway had collapsed.

Dec. 29, 1989: Jane Pauley leaves Today show after 13 years, amid criticism that NBC was pushing her out for the younger, flashier Deborah Norville.

April 16, 1991: NBC criticized for being the only television network to identify the woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of rape.

Feb. 9, 1993: NBC apologizes for rigging a GM pickup truck with model rockets for video accompanying a Dateline NBC report on alleged dangers of the vehicle's gas tanks. Video showed truck catching fire after collision.

Feb. 24, 1993: NBC apologizes for "inadvertent" use of a video in a report charging that overcutting timber in an Idaho forest was endangering fish. The misleading video showed fish stunned for testing purposes and dead fish from another forest.

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Space Station ready for occupancy by year 2000, with \$1.3 billion overrun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space Station Freedom will wind up costing \$31.3 billion — \$1.3 billion more than planned — and won't be ready for permanent occupancy by astronauts until June in the year 2000, NASA officials told Congress on Tuesday.

The estimate was based on current plans for the station — and did not take into account a White House-directed redesign that has just gotten under way.

Space station officials were summoned before the House space subcommittee to explain a potential cost overrun in the next two years of \$1.08 billion.

Arnold Aldrich, associate administrator for space flight development, said that estimate is one "we do not now accept."

Through refining the estimates, stretching out the program, and making technical and managerial changes, he said, the three-year cost-overrun projection now is \$503 million. He said NASA expects to bring the overrun down further.

"We are going to build this program within the budget we get from Congress," he declared.

The space agency was forced to revise its date for a permanently occupied station in orbit because Congress cut NASA's 1993 funds for the project by \$150 million from the expected \$2.25 billion, he said. To cope with a continued cutbacks of that size each year, Aldrich said, officials are stretching the construction program by nine months.

The new timetable, if it is not disturbed by design changes and other delays, will have the first construction flight to March 1996, four months behind schedule, said Richard Kohrs, NASA space station program director. Freedom should be up and running, ready for periodic astronaut visits by June 1997, six months late, and the permanent status in 2000 will represent a nine month delay.

Aldrich said alarming rise in estimated costs, particularly in

work under supervision of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, was due to management problems caused by the last major redesign in 1991, contractors charging more because of their declining aerospace business, and design changes.

"I wish I could say with certainty that we understand how the cost growth occurred and have found a simple way to prevent this from reoccurring in this or any other program," Aldrich said.

"In hindsight, it appears that the program's effort to maintain the tight schedule inadvertently increased the near-term costs and in particular forced (the Johnson work package) to increase its manpower levels."

Aldrich said if NASA had slipped its construction milestones by an additional three to six months last fall, the overruns probably would not have occurred.

Twenty congressmen spoke at the hearing, many of them chastising NASA for the overruns.

Congo ferry accident kills 147

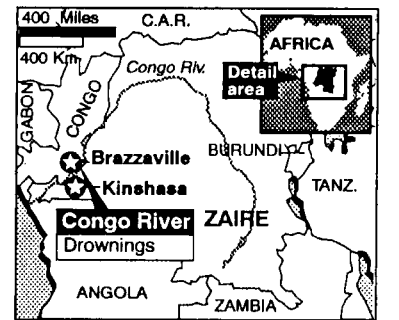
BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — Witnesses and government television accused a ferry captain Tuesday of pulling away from the dock prematurely, causing at least 147 people to tumble into the Congo River and drown.

The victims of Sunday's accident were mainly Zairians trying to beat a Friday deadline Congo set for illegal aliens to leave the country.

Thousands of Zairians were lined up to get onto the 200-passenger ferry for the 20-minute ride across the river to Kinshasa, Zaire's capital, when a gangway collapsed and scores of people fell into the fast-moving river, police said.

It was one of the world's worst river ferry disasters in years.

Police did not report the accident until Monday, and initially



said it had occurred earlier that day. Thirty-three bodies were recovered from the river late Monday and another 114 on Tuesday.

Diplomats reached from Ivory Coast said it appeared Congo initially tried to cover up details of the accident to prevent a confrontation with Zaire, where President Mobutu Seko's refusal to give up power has touched off military-led riots and looting three times in the past two years.

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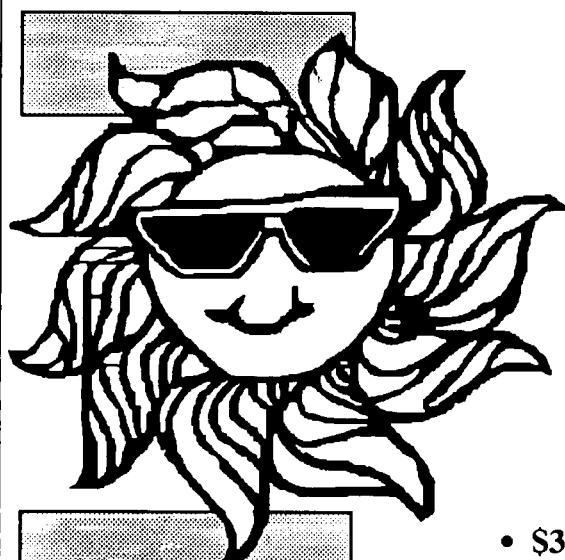


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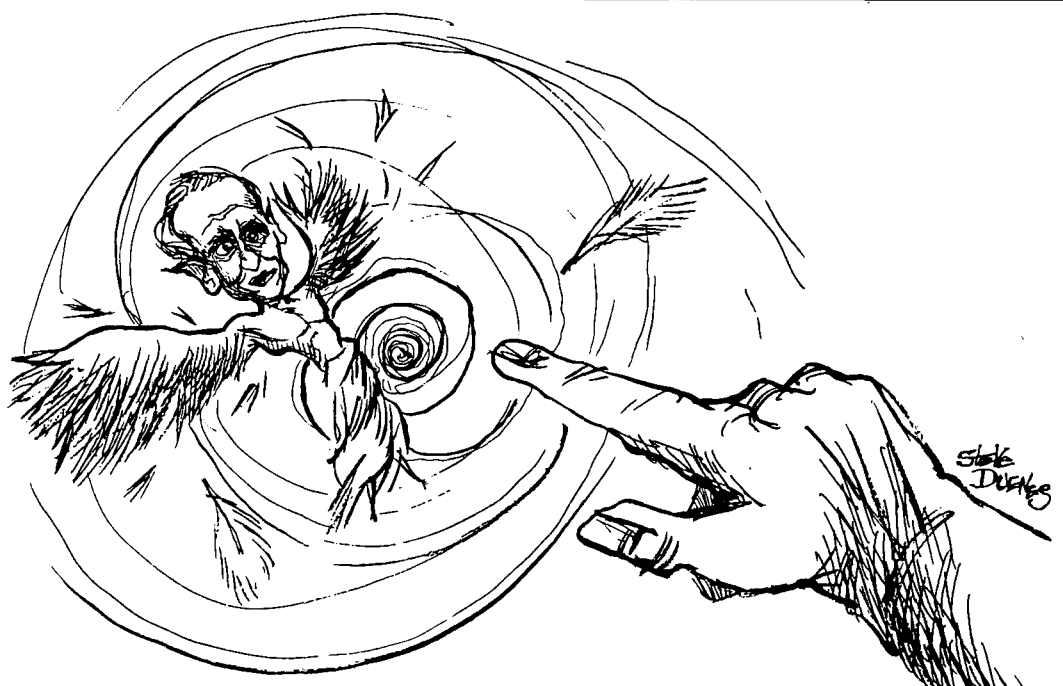
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who determines what is Catholic at Notre Dame?

Dear Editor:

I am writing to make the undergraduate and graduate students of Notre Dame aware that my good colleague the Reverend Wilson D. Miscamble C.S.C. (associate professor, History) has circulated a document entitled *Constructing a Great Catholic University—Some Specific Proposals* to the faculty of Notre Dame.

The five-page document "confronts the question: *How is it to be done?*", that is, how to build the great Catholic university called for by the Colloquy report on Academic Life. The purpose of his recommendations is not only to strengthen the Catholic character at Notre Dame but to enable the university to "aid other institutions in reclaiming/enhancing/establishing their Catholic identities."

A study of specific recommendations contained in the Miscamble manifesto shows that most of them rely on the use of standing university committees, committees ostensibly with rules and procedures, for recruiting graduate students, hiring and advancing faculty.

Another set of recommendations focusing on the establishment of a Notre Dame Institute for Catholic Higher Learning would also necessarily rely on standing committees with rules and procedures for awarding fellowships and funding for conferences and speakers. Governance on campus thus intersects in most ways with the recommendations of *How it is to be done*.

Many faculty uneasy with both the Colloquy and the Miscamble report on Catholic character have voiced their concerns in terms of the difficulties of trying to define the

"Catholic" nature of a Catholic identity. The purpose of my letter is *not* to engage in the campus debate over what is "Catholic."

Instead, I wish to put a different problem before the students: *Who decides at Notre Dame what/who is Catholic?* That is a question we can begin to answer together even within the confines of this letter, because my question has to do with issues of power, procedure and governance. Presumably a great Catholic university would not be a totalitarian one, and democratic procedures therefore would be of great importance.

Who are the who who will decide on the Catholic character of Notre Dame called for in the Miscamble manifesto?

Some insight into this *who* who governs here and their interests can be gained by looking at the latest affirmative action statistics for women faculty at Notre Dame compared to figures recently presented in an article in the New York Times (Jan. 24, 1993) critical of the representation of women faculty, and crucially, their rate of promotion in the Ivy League.

Please bear in mind that only tenured professors (the categories of "associate" and "full") can vote on the Committees for Advance and Placement (CAP) and the Provost Advisory Committee (PAC), the committees that take care of hiring and promoting all faculty.

The representation of women on the faculty at Notre Dame, especially empowered tenured women (associate professors and full professors) is almost half that of the most recalcitrant of the Ivy League universities mentioned in the New York Times article. In a recent

discussion of the statistics at Notre Dame appearing in the Notre Dame Report (November 22, 1992) these figures were described as follows: "these percentages suggest that over all ranks, Notre Dame in 1990 has not yet reached the levels achieved, on average, by our peer institutions a decade earlier." Read in raw numbers these statistics mean that there are only 40 tenured women on a teaching and research faculty composed of 627 professors.

If the status of empowered women faculty of this campus shocks, and it should after the University's purportedly vigorous affirmative action program over the past twenty years, comparable figures are much worse for minority faculty, male or female. According to the Notre Dame Report, there are five tenured African American faculty on campus, eight Hispanic, and zero Native American.

What do these statistics just described have to do with Father Miscamble's question: *How is it to be done?* The statistics tell us about the *who* who are making the decisions. At Notre Dame the departmental Committees of Advancement and Placement and the departmental Graduate Admissions Committee are the committees involved in graduate admissions and in faculty recruitment, hire and promotion (except for promotion to full professor, the procedures for which are virtually undefined in public university documentation).

Only tenured faculty may serve on departmental CAP committees, and only full professors are eligible for election to the five faculty seats open on the PAC. Only one elected woman faculty sits on PAC and

no elected African-American, Hispanic or Native American professors sit on PAC. So who decides what is Catholic according to the strategies listed by Father Miscamble? Overwhelmingly senior white-male faculty.

What are the entrenched interests of this powerful group? Obviously there are differences within it but a working answer can be had from the statistics. After twenty years of a vigorous affirmative action campaign, the powerful majority of tenured faculty who admit, hire and promote have failed in their mission to include women and minorities in the intellectual life of Notre Dame.

Either women and minorities are not "good enough" or "Catholic" enough for Notre Dame, or there are some unexamined and very powerful self-interests at work. These self-interests need to be aired before this *who* decides *how it is to be done at Notre Dame* over the next ten years as it builds itself into a "great Catholic University."

Given the structure of governance it is a *who*, an empowered white-male faculty with a very bad track record for hiring women and minorities, who will, according to the Miscamble plan, admit, recruit, hire and promote the "real" Catholics for the "great Catholic University of Notre Dame" over the next ten years.

Let us construct a short list of some Catholics and try to imagine the rules and procedures—the *HOW* that dignifies democratic process in democratic contexts—to be followed in the various departmental CAP committees and the PAC committee as that *WHO* of governing faculty decide what

Catholics need to be recruited for what ends: Leonardo Boff, Pat Buchanan, Mario Cuomo, Bernadette Devlin, Barry Goodinson, Theodore Hesburgh, Bishop Hunthausen, Ted Kennedy, Frances Kissling, Hans Küng, Madonna, Mother Teresa, Rigoberta Menchú, Sinéad O'Connor, Pier Paolo Passolini, Pope Paul, Anne Quindlan, Mary Robinson, Archbishop Romero, Rosemary Radford Reuther, Martin Scorsese, Cardinal Weakland.

The dangers of this exercise in deciding who are the real Catholics on this list should be apparent; they need to be taken seriously. As much energy and Power needs to be brought to bear on the *ecumenical* character of the University as its "Catholic" character. Father Miscamble can help us here by giving equal space in his report to theological recommendations as strong as his procedural recommendations.

I think, contra Nathan Hatch, who has been quoted as saying that "what we intend has no exact models," that we do have some ethical models at hand. Father Miscamble could open fruitful ethical discussion by delivering a public homily to the university community which meditates on a very useful ethical model from the gospel: Mark 3:31-34.

"And his mother and his brothers came; and standing outside they sent to him and called him. And a crowd was sitting about him; and they said to him 'Your mother and your brothers are outside asking for you.' and he replied, 'Who are my mothers and my brothers?'"

Kathleen Biddick
Assoc. Professor, History
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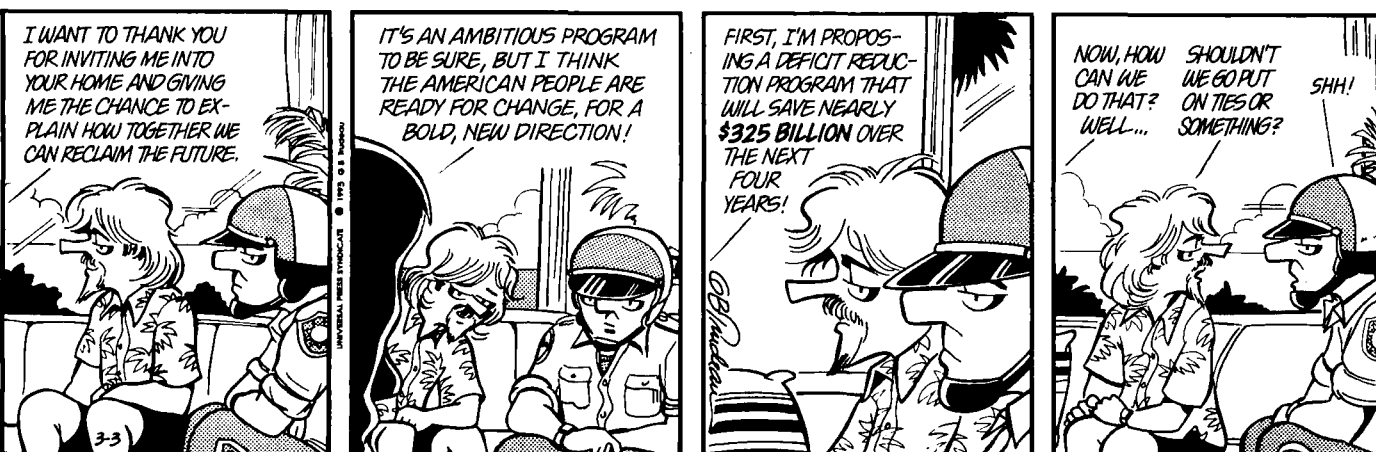
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Homophobia surfaces as swelling wave of bigotry

It is ironic that just as the country was mourning the death of Thurgood Marshall, an individual who did so much to counter bigotry, another wave of bigotry has surfaced. I am referring, of course, to the bigotry, hate, and violence which has emerged against gay men and lesbians.

The most proximate cause of this public bigotry has been President Clinton's moves towards repealing the ban on gay men and lesbians in the military. He has, in other words, tried to ensure that their civil rights are upheld and tried to end the witch hunt which has occurred within the military. The response, especially from the religious right, has been quick and savage.

First, many military officers, while trying to cover up their hatred (of course some of them say flat out that gay men and lesbians should be expelled or even killed), claim that they oppose letting them serve openly in the military because of the fear that they will be attacked by others in the military.

Well, we have indeed seen these attacks. However, it seems to me that commanders should not base their policy on a fear that their subordinates will act in a manner contrary to military order and general decency.

If the homophobes in the military cannot help themselves and start attacking people because of who they are, then it is they, not the gay men and lesbians, who should be expelled from the military.

Second, many are afraid of letting gay men and lesbians serve in the military (even though they have been doing so for many years) because they

think that they will be subject to unwanted advances.

This is based on an unfounded perception that gay men and lesbians are promiscuous and unable to control their sexual urges. Rather, it may be that the men (and women) who feel this way have some unresolved issues about their own sexuality.

In addition, if inappropriate conduct were the arbiter of who stays in the military (as it should be) then there are a lot of men who have harassed women (witness the Tailhook incident as just one small example) and who would be kicked out of the service.

Finally, President Clinton has been criticized for making such a big deal out of the issue. In fact, all he was trying to do was fulfill a campaign promise and put an end to such discrimination in the military.

It was members of Congress and the religious right who organized a phone campaign to

Kurt Mills

On The Other Hand

prevent this from occurring that made it such a big deal.

Which brings me to another point. It is not just the military where homophobia is rampant.

There have been physical attacks all across the country and attempts to deny gay men and lesbians equal rights in society, such as the failed attempt in Oregon and the successful passage of an anti-gay initiative in Colorado. In both of these states assaults have increased since the initiative began.

And, it has surfaced in a virulent form here at Notre Dame. The university administration has refused to recognize GLND/SMC as an official organization (although the Faculty Senate and Graduate Student Union have called for such recognition), and the pages of *The Observer* have been filled

periodically with hatred and bigotry against homosexuals, as well.

The basis of all of this hostility comes from homosexuality being regarded as an "objective disorder." This view, in turn, derives from Catholic Church teaching which describes homosexuality as being a sin.

I wonder how it can be labeled an *objective* disorder since this view derives from religion, which is based on faith, which, by its very nature is subjective rather than objective.

One wonders, moreover, about any group or institution which openly facilitates discrimination, hatred and bigotry. Are they institutions which make a positive contribution to a harmonious and equal society where people are respected for who they are rather than reviled, and thus worthy of support?

Finally, the Catholic Church is not the only religious institution where intolerance is proclaimed

and which is trying to force its views on the rest of society. Many Protestant churches and groups, especially the more fundamentalist variety, are trying to force their bigoted view of morality on the country at large.

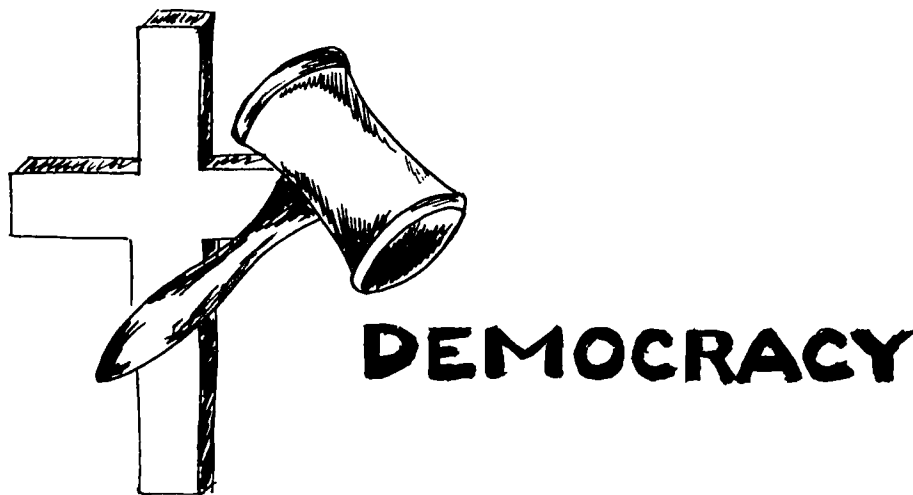
And, it is not only on the issue of homosexuality, although sexuality in general seems to be the overriding concern. Recently, Cardinal O'Connor of New York helped to campaign against the head of the public schools who believed that students should have the facts about sexuality and that, if they chose to be sexually active (and no amount of self-righteous moralizing from the pulpit is going to change that) they should be protected from the possible dangers.

The religious right has also begun to take over school boards all over the country and impose censorship and its Dark Ages mentality on educational institutions. Abortion is another issue where religious groups (for the most part) are attempting to force their religious views on the rest of society.

These theocratic impulses are inimical to democracy and the exercise of fundamental human rights. Rebuffing the religious right on the issue of gays in the military is one small step in reclaiming a bit of sanity in our public policy discourse.

Perhaps the university administration could take another step by heeding the calls of the Faculty Senate and GSU for recognition of GLND/SMC as one of many valid and useful student organizations.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Privacy issue is central in military

Dear Editor:

Recently, there was yet another letter about homosexuals in the military. This letter, written by Kathryn L. Smith (*The Observer*, Feb. 25), once again furthered a popular analogy; allowing openly homosexual individuals into the services is the same as admitting women and racially integrating the services.

This theory fails when one considers an issue which I believe is at the core of the problem yet receives very little attention from those advocating changing the current policy. I am referring to the issue of privacy. While most everyone would feel comfortable working in an office setting with those of various orientations, the military life has very little in common with that lived by the rest of society.

Toward the end of her letter, Ms. Smith alluded to how privacy concerns were assuaged during the Persian Gulf War, as "the military made accommodations for male and female service members who shared sleeping areas and the same shower facilities." This is precisely the separation and respect for privacy concerns of which I am speaking.

Does she mean to imply that heterosexuals and homosexuals will be provided separate sleeping and showering areas? Not only is this rather impractical, there are many combat units that do not have the assets to provide any privacy because they carry

neither tents, showers, nor toilets in their packs.

What will happen in such units? I would say it is unwise to create various classes who can only serve in certain occupational fields (handicapped persons can perform various jobs in the military, yet it would be ridiculous to recruit them for such purposes). This type of solution does little but create more problems.

Many people make light of the privacy issue, yet it is all too real to those who have no control over their living conditions. This is an area which must be addressed along with the decision about allowing openly homosexual individuals into the military.

The orientation of the individual next to you when the wire is coming through the wire is probably not as important or relevant as the orientation of the individual checking you for ticks in the field, bumping up against you when the seas are rough, or sharing your bunk on opposite shifts on a submarine.

Combat has been called minutes of sheer terror separated by days of absolute boredom. My point here being that time spent engaging the enemy is only a fraction (if it even occurs) of the time a unit spends together. By the time a unit arrives in combat, it has spent countless hours training and living together. The day-in and day-out interactions of a unit greatly affects how it ultimately performs its mission.

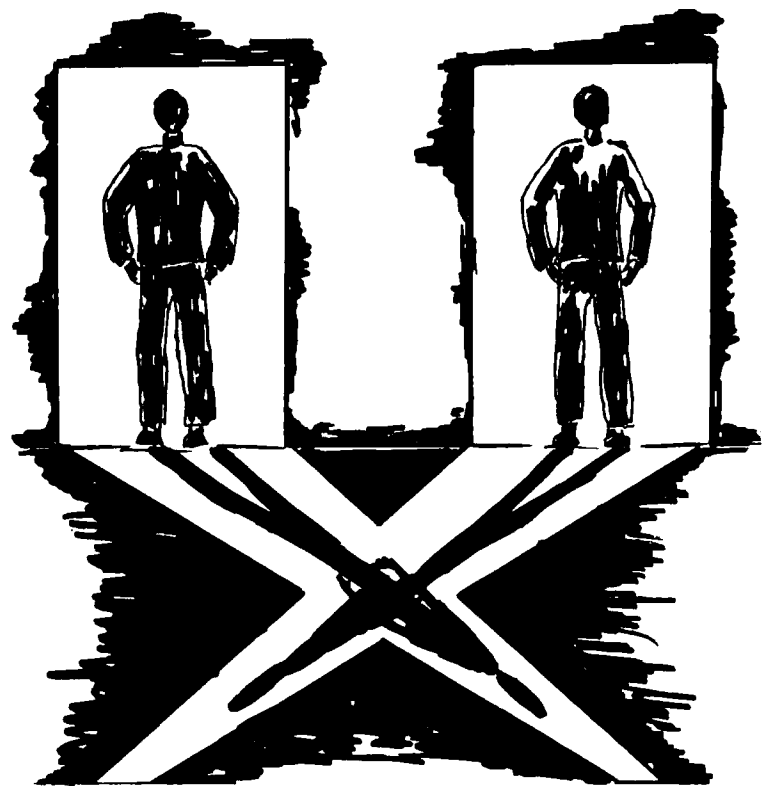
I believe that a privacy expectation is one of the factors that can seriously affect the character of that daily interaction, and therefore, the unit's combat effectiveness.

That there are homosexuals presently serving honorably is not disputed, and actually irrelevant. Gen. Colin Powell has repeatedly stated that the reason the unidentified homosexuals presently serving do not cause a problem is because their orientation is not known. A unit is not affected until an individual's orientation becomes public.

One can say that a little sensitivity training will go a long way toward harmonious living. However, if homosexual orientation is not simply a psychological disorder, all the classes in the world will not make people forget which sex attracts them.

Privacy from being on display doesn't seem like a serious issue when discussed in a sterile environment. Life, however does not always get played out as smoothly as a position paper. In our culture, people do not usually feel comfortable being viewed by those who may perceive them as sexually desirable.

Many outside the armed forces say that since regulations exist to control behavior, no one has anything to fear. The existence of regulations to prohibit conduct of an overtly sexual nature do nothing to assuage the uneasiness many would feel if forced to live



intimately with those who may find them desirable.

To refer once again to my earlier hypothetical, I would suspect that if any man were to appear in any women's locker room on campus, the uneasiness of those undressed would not be relieved if he were to say, "Have no fear ladies, for DuLac prevents me from having sex with you." Security would be called to escort him out. Why? He is certainly no "threat" to them because they have DuLac as their shield. Could it be that the presence of protective regulations are not

enough?

Most of the countries that people point to as those we should emulate in allowing openly homosexual persons into the armed forces ignore that our culture respects privacy differently than most. When we no longer have problems with men and women living together in every respect, we will have arrived at the point where having openly homosexual individuals in the armed forces will not be detrimental to morale or combat readiness.

Robert McMonagle
Law School Student
Feb. 26, 1993

Bill Rosemann

Sucking the Marrow
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Be afraid, be very afraid

When I was nine years old, terror had a name: "Dynamite" magazine.

The magazine itself was a grand publication. I recall with a tear in my eye the cover featuring the regal wookie Chewbacca as their "Alien of the Year." One never knew if the next issue's cover would feature Kristy McNichol or Eric Estrada. No, I did not fear the magazine itself, but one issue in particular.

This issue featured the chilling but true tale of "The Red Rubber Ball." The story, which I read again and again, transfixed in horror, went like this: A family moved into a new house at the end of a cul-de-sac (houses on cul-de-sacs always had neat half-circle driveways good for Big Wheels). Soon, they began hearing "thumps" on the stairs leading to the basement. When they would open the basement door, there would be a single red rubber ball. When they'd play ping pong in their basement, they would repeatedly lose the ball in a darkened corner. Out of that murky corner would then roll the dreaded red rubber ball.

Here's the kicker: they investigated at the library and found out that the former owners of the house had one boy who, while playing on the basement stairs with his red rubber ball, tripped and fell to his death! THE GHOST CHILD WAS ETERNALLY SEARCHING FOR THE PLAYMATE HE NEVER HAD! AAGGGHHH!

Other things that turned my childhood into a world of terror:

*The "Gilligan's Island" episode with the Russian spy who ran around in the sheet trying to scare the castaways off the island.

*Choose Your Own Adventure #3: The Mystery of Castle Rock." I always liked these books because a happy ending wasn't guaranteed, but this one had a number of ghastly endings. One closed with a huge black cat (containing the spirit of the old woman who once lived in the haunted house) lunging for your tongue.

*The Vincent Price episode of "The Muppet Show." Remember the Phantom of the Muppet Show and his creepy cat fish-like whiskers?

*Almost any episode of "In Search Of." Particularly the Halloween episode featuring the Screaming Crystal Skull, and any of the "Bigfoot: Kidnapper of the Northwest" episodes.

*This I know: The writers and producers of "That's Incredible" formed an unholy alliance with the neather realm. In exchange for high ratings, they would air ghost stories at the end of each show, knowing children everywhere would lie in bed afterwards peeing in fear.

*Why did I think the shadow by my bedroom door was the McDonald's Hamburgler? And why did I think he was coming to steal me? Robble Robble (Hamburgler sound effects).

*My cousin and I delighted in scaring each other so much that we invented a gang of evil food items that plagued our annual visits. From our home states crept the Monster Squad:

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Why did I love scaring myself? Because I was a kid, because my imagination was both my greatest weapon and my worst enemy, and because when you are a kid, things do go bump in the night.

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Living Saints



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Catholic worker photo exhibit on display at the CSC

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Accent Writer

Living saints do exist. They exist in the form of the Christians who possess a quality of holiness which enables them to lovingly embrace the poverty stricken stranger; people who help to spiritually heal people living in loneliness and desperation. They are the Catholic workers.

In hopes of vividly

portraying the Catholic worker movement, the Graduate Student Union (GSU) has brought a photo exhibit to the University, displayed at the Center For Social Concerns (CSC) through April 2. The purpose of the exhibit is to portray the spirituality and dedication of Catholic workers serving in communities around the country.

Mary Farrell, the photographer of the exhibit "Portraits of Catholic Workers" and founding member of the Dan Corcoran Catholic Worker House in Winona, MN., hopes people will look at her pictures and see each Catholic worker as a gift to the movement and recognize their efforts in working toward Catholic principles. "The role of the Catholic worker is to take personal responsibility for our brothers and sisters who live without their basic needs being met in an effort to perform works of mercy," said Farrell.

When most people picture service they think of entering the Peace Corps, not performing service through the church in Catholic worker houses. Dave Carrier, GSU officer and Catholic

worker, brought Farrell's exhibit to Notre Dame because he feels it is important to expose college students to the life of the Catholic worker, since they are not always aware of all the available service opportunities.

Having volunteered himself for the past eight years, Carrier hopes the exhibit opens students' eyes to the Catholic movement. Carrier urges those students who are serious about their spirituality to consider alternatives to mainstream life after college. "If people just take two years out to do something like this, it will change their life forever. The vocation of the Catholic worker becomes an alternative to career," Carrier said.

Given Farrell's talents and gifts, Carrier feels her vocation was to visit the Catholic worker houses in the United States and photograph the workers. "Mary [Farrell] felt like she was called to a life in the movement. Through her photography she tried to capture the spirit of the movement and bring forth an awareness," Carrier explained.

Her involvement and dedication to the Catholic worker movement has called her to take a much deeper look at things such as what it means to love her enemies and her neighbors. "The movement has brought me closer to the gospel message," Farrell stated. "My work with the poor has transformed my life and I now have a deeper understanding of God."

Farrell's dedication and love for others provoked her to undertake a

year-long pilgrimage to over 25 houses across the country in 1989-90. Hopefully her exhibit will serve as a strong representation of the movement because many Catholics have not been exposed to this type of work. "It is a way of visualizing the lives of the Catholic workers," she said. "Some people can read about it or hear about it, but photographs make a large impact."

Farrell's photographs simply portray the life of the Catholic worker, people with a "deep peace and serenity who embody all that it means to be Christian in the world," Carrier explained.

Catholic workers bring forth miracles for the poor and go beyond the works of mercy to provide a space within their communities to heal people physically and spiritually. "Homelessness and starvation is about loneliness and desperation," he said. "People like Mary are concerned with the spiritual dimension of loving people, as opposed to just doing service for them."

Without the presence of the kind of people depicted in Farrell's photographs, the movement would not be possible. "The people are the manifestation of the Catholic movement. It is a human thing," Farrell shared.

The exhibit may be viewed at the CSC until April 2, Monday through Friday, 8 to 10 a.m., Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. and Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m.. Through the efforts of the GSU, the Notre Dame Student Government and Student Union Board have sponsored the exhibit. Donations would be appreciated to help fund the Holy Family Catholic Worker House in South Bend.

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A musical journey

Concert band's spring break tour ends with Radio City Music Hall performance

BY MATT FOLEY
Accent Writer

While most Notre Dame students are thinking of Florida, Cancun, or home for Spring Break, the 65 members of the Notre Dame Concert Band will be off on a whirlwind eight city tour of the East. The Concert Band will stop and perform in Erie, PA; Syracuse, NY; Wilkes-Barre, PA; Albany, NY; Springfield, MA; Gardener, MA; and will conclude in New York City's Radio City Music Hall.

According to Junior clarinet player Troy Mendez, who also serves as the publicist for Notre Dame Bands, this year's edition of the Concert Band Tour ought to be one of the best ever. "We're really looking forward to a good show... The rehearsals have been going very well. Most everyone is looking forward to the opportunity of playing in a place like Radio City Music Hall."

Although the other stops on the tour promise excitement and fine entertainment, the New York City rendition of the

show in the Radio City Music Hall will be extra special. Slated to appear with the Irish Concert Band is renowned Irish tenor Frank Patterson in a show titled "A Great Night for the Irish." On top of the normal musical selection, songs like "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" have been added to the show. Mendez was informed that the Radio City Music Hall show is nearly a sellout.

While on the road, the Concert Band will play classic favorites, show tunes, overtures, and Notre Dame songs. The Band features Dvorak, a Glen Miller medley, and the old school standbys in a more complex arrangement as their musical signature.

This year's selection is "challenging music. People really enjoy bettering themselves and gaining the experience of playing before paying, expectant audiences," commented Mendez. The Concert Band tour hopes to give its members a chance to grow in music and camaraderie.

Graduate students traditionally showcase their talents in solos, and this year proves no different. Joli Barnett (French Horn), Kim Whaley (Clarinet), Craig Heinzen (Trumpet), John Currey (Alto Sax), and Angelia Cartwright (Trumpet) will all entertain the crowd with solo performances.

It may seem like the Concert Band members wouldn't get a Spring Break, considering the fact that they spend so much time on the road going from stop to stop. According to Mendez, this year's trip won't be nearly as long as the last Spring Break excursion. Last year, the band toured the state of Texas during the Semester Break.

This year, although they play eight concerts in nine days, the band will have some time to enjoy the various sights. The rides will only be about two hours between sites, and the group has Friday off to explore New York City. The only downside to the trip is a punishing ride back from New York to



The Observer/ Sean Farnan

The Notre Dame Concert Band rehearses for its spring break tour. There will be a concert in the JACC on Monday, March 15. South Bend.

When they return to campus, the Band keeps up their pace. The group will perform at the JACC Monday night in a free concert for the Notre Dame community and the general public. Featured in the show will be a solo by Father Moloney, a member of the Notre Dame music department. Dr. Luther Snively, in his seventh year as Director of Bands, will direct the performance, along with Assistant Directors James Phillips and Rev. George

Wiskirchen, C.S.C. during other parts of the show.

The Notre Dame Concert Band is out to represent the University in a display of their talents and the school's musical heritage. If you can't see them on the road, catch the performance in the JACC on the Monday after Break. Last year the show broke attendance records.

The performance at the JACC will be on Monday, March 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Northern exposure

World traveling poet and storyteller Nicpon reveals his Alaskan insights

Just Another Dead Goose

**The Trans-Alaska Pipeline is
Spinal cord of an ice frog —
Left leg outstretched Aleutian
chain:
Southeastern Alaska right leg
kicking —
Perched, a-waiting on Top of the
World**

**Big oil tires to goose Alaska
With Exxon Valdez and misses
Condom ruptures letting sticky
crude
Flow in profusion down Valdez
Narrows
Spreading out to cover the world
In Exxon's shame and blame;
Double condom would have held.**

--Phil Nicpon

By BILL ALBERTINI
Accent Writer

"It's really about strangeness and acceptance," says Sour-dough Phil, better known as Phil Nicpon, about the one-man show which he will perform tonight at the Belle Plaza in Niles. Nicpon, a resident of Niles and self-proclaimed "raconteur and recaller extraordinaire," will present his original show, entitled, "Alaska Unmasked: 17 Years Married to Alaska" or "Stranger in a Strange Land."

The show will include dramatic readings of original poems and stories, as well as poems by other authors which deal with subjects which are important to Nicpon.

The 53 year-old Nicpon has lived all over the world. He grew up in Chicago, spent 17 years in Alaska, three years in Brazil, two years in France, and a year in Tahiti before coming to the Michiana area about three years ago. His writings are directly influenced by the places he has lived. He said he has "always been a poetry writer" but his work "just recently began coming together."

"As a kid I loved adventure," said Nicpon. This love has led him around the world and has given him great basis for his work as a writer and poet. Nicpon believes that his abilities as a storyteller are dependent

on the fact that he has lived in the places about which he writes and about which he will read. Because he has lived in Alaska for so long, Nicpon says "I can read [the poems] with passion."

Of his poetry and fiction, "some of it is comedy... and then all of a sudden there's something tragic," said Nicpon. He usually introduces his poems with a quote which relates to the theme of the work as a whole. While "an anarchist at heart" and often political in his work, Nicpon plans to deal mostly, but not exclusively, with his more humorous and light-hearted work at the show. "Many humorous and some sad events will be related - but that's life in Alaska," says Nicpon.

Nicpon feels that "students would like the intellectual quality" of his work. His poems and stories often come from small events in life which are often related to other subjects, such as a recent poem about Dr. Kevorkian and suicides from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. Another poem deals with a friend's death in an airplane crash in Alaska by comparing it to birds who fly into windows.

Other poems by Nicpon deal with subliminally taught racist messages, as seen in his "Ebony Irises," or environmental catastrophe, such as "Just Another Dead Goose," which deals with the Exxon Valdez oil

spill. Another poem, "MacBeth for Moderns," tackles AIDS.

The works of other poets will also be featured at the show. One favorite of Nicpon is Robert Service, and the show will "lean heavily" toward his work. Service is best known for his poems about gold-rush Alaska such as "The Cremation of Sam McGee." Other possible works would come from poets such as Lord Alfred Tennyson, local poet Abdullah and the Swedish feminist poet Sonja Akesson.

Naming the show "Alaska Unmasked" seemed only natural to Nicpon, as he has a fascination with masks. In his apartment he has a collection of "stone masks, wooden masks, and caribou masks" from the places he has lived. In keeping with the "mask" theme of the show, anyone who wears a mask to the show and keeps it on the entire time will have their entrance money refunded after the show.

A lottery will be held at each show for two 8" x 10" original photographic enlargements of slides that Nicpon has taken during his stay in Alaska. Doors will open at the Bingo Hall for the first show at 6:00 PM. Two shows will run tonight, with the first show running from 6:30 to 8:00 PM and the second from 8:30 to 10:00 PM. Tickets are \$5 per person, with half price for children 12 and under.

Men's swimming finishes behind La Salle at MCC championships

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team returned Sunday from a long and disappointing weekend in Philadelphia at the Mid-western Collegiate Conference Swimming and Diving Championship, where the fell to conference newcomer and host La Salle.

"It was a harder weekend than we'd expected," said Head Coach Tim Welsh. "We had some good swims, but the addition of La Salle and Duquesne made this the most competitive MCC Championship I've ever seen."

Despite the loss, the Irish, who entered the meet as the 34th-ranked team in the nation, broke five records and had many individual best times. "Our distance training held up and our mile swims were very good," Welsh commented. "The people that were swimming

events they're not used to did particularly well. They'd had more time to rest and prepare for those events, and it showed."

Low place finishes failed to indicate the success of the swimmers in many cases. The freshmen, especially strong this weekend, joined seniors Greg Cornick and Ed Broderick in leading the team the second place finish.

Freshman George Lathrop placed eighth in the 1650 freestyle and eleventh in both the 500 free at 4:43.94 and the 200 free at 1:45.15. He was also a member of the sixth place 400 free relay team and the third place 800 free relay.

"Everyone put forth a good effort," Lathrop said. "We still getting ready for Easterns next weekend and weren't quite ready for this one, but La Salle had a good meet."

Freshmen Tim Sznewajs, Tom

Horenkamp, and Rob Flynn also had successful weekends. Sznewajs placed third in the 400 I.M. at 4:09.21, fourth in the 500 free at 4:42.74, and seventh in the 1650 at 16:53.26.

Horenkamp placed seventh in the 200 free, swimming a 1:44.55, and fifth in the 1650 free in 16:34.09.

Flynn captured fifth in the 200 I.M. at 1:57.32, ninth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:01.67, fifth in the 200 back in 1:55.37, and seventh in the 400 I.M., swimming a time of 4:11.01.

The relays proved to be Notre Dame's strong suit this weekend. The Irish broke their own 1992 record of 3:31.74 in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:30.13. In the 200 medley relay, Notre Dame topped their 1992 time of 1:36.89 with a time of 1:35.80. The Irish also placed third in the 800 free relay and sixth in the 400 free relay.

The only individual first place



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Senior Ed Broderick broke records in the 200 I.M. and the 100 Fly at the MCC championships. Notre Dame finished second behind La Salle.

finishes came from Cornick and Broderick. Cornick, in the 200 breast, broke a 1990 record of 2:07.25 with his time of 2:06.82, while Broderick finished second with a time of 2:09.75.

Cornick also placed second in the 50 free in 21.34 and third in the 100 fly at 51.66.

Broderick broke the 200 I.M. record of 1:55.64 with his time of 1:55.04 and the 100 fly record of 52.01 at a time of 51.10.

According to senior co-captain John Godfrey, Notre Dame was "pretty evenly matched with La Salle. They had a really good meet, and we were off."

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said sophomore fencer Chris McQuade.

These overlooked athletes are used to the questions and to the lack of support at competitions.

"I've been fencing for a long time and it's never really been publicized. I'm used to it. I'm not used to a sport that has hundreds of people come every time," said Claudette DeBruin, a freshmen fencer.

"It's pretty much what I ex-

pected," said Brian Kubicki, a junior thrower on the track team. "Sometimes, it's frustrating because you think you're working hard and deserve recognition too."

Although there are limited scholarships and no free clothing for these athletes, they are respected for the time they put in what they do.

"Most people laugh at it (fencing), but they respect the time and effort you put into it," said McQuade. "It takes time and you must be dedicated even though it's not a real popular sport."

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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Congratulations to the Saint Mary's swimming and diving team on another successful season! This year was a blast-you guys are the best! It's sad to be ending, but fear not-the "penniss" will rise again next year!
LOVE,
Jen (tramp, puke, Dutch, Gussy, etc.)
p.s.
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Doug Henry, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Rob Maurer, first baseman, and Roger Pavlik, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Doug Linton and Pat Hentgen, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Bret Barberie, second baseman, on a one-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Ivan Arteaga, Miguel Batista, Kent Bottenfield, Mike Gardiner, Chris Nabholz, Bill Risley and Sergio Valde, pitchers, and John Vander Wal, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Dave Hollins, third baseman, on a two-year contract and Juan Bell, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Ray Lankford and Bernard Gilkey, outfielders; Gerónimo Peña, Luis Alicaes, Rod Brewer and Tracy Woodson, infielders, and Mike Perez, Omar Olivares, Rneal Cormier, Fidel Compres and Mark Clark, pitchers.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Rod Beck and Rick Hulsman, pitchers; Mike Benjamin, shortstop, and Eric Christopherson, catcher, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined John Starks, New York Knicks guard, \$5,000 for committing a flagrant foul in a game on Feb. 28.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Tim Legler, guard, to a 10-day contract.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated Billy Owens, forward, from the injured list.

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed Byron Irvin, guard, and Alan Ogg, center, to 10-day contracts.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL—Appointed Bill Polian to the Management Council to advise teams on the free agency system.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Roland Mitchell, cornerback; Ervin Randle, linebacker; David Grant, defensive lineman, and Terry Beauford, guard.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Announced the resignation Ray Oliver, strength and conditioning coach, to become strength and conditioning coach and assistant athletic director at South Carolina. Promoted Dennis Green, assistant strength and conditioning coach to strength and conditioning coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Named Jeffrey Pash senior vice president and general counsel.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Mike Hurlbut and Dave Marcyniashyn, defensemen, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
New York	37	18	.673	—	7-3	Won 1	24-4	13-14	26-12
New Jersey	31	24	.564	6	6-4	Won 1	18-9	13-15	20-15
Boston	29	26	.527	8	5-5	Lost 1	17-7	12-19	22-16
Orlando	27	25	.519	8 1/2	6-4	Won 1	17-12	10-13	16-17
Miami	21	32	.396	15	7-3	Won 3	15-12	6-20	11-23
Philadelphia	19	34	.352	17	2-8	Lost 1	10-16	9-18	15-23
Washington	16	38	.298	20 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	11-14	5-24	9-25

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Chicago	38	17	.691	—	8-2	Won 5	19-8	19-9	24-11
Cleveland	37	19	.661	1 1/2	9-1	Won 7	24-5	13-14	23-11
Charlotte	29	25	.537	8 1/2	6-4	Won 1	15-12	14-13	18-17
Indiana	27	29	.482	11 1/2	5-5	Won 3	18-11	9-18	18-21
Atlanta	26	30	.464	12 1/2	3-7	Lost 3	13-13	13-17	17-23
Detroit	24	30	.444	13 1/2	5-5	Won 1	18-10	6-20	20-18
Milwaukee	21	34	.382	17	3-7	Won 1	13-15	8-19	15-21

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
San Antonio	35	19	.648	—	5-5	Lost 1	23-5	12-14	20-12
Houston	33	21	.611	2	7-3	Won 6	20-8	13-13	19-12
Utah	33	23	.589	3	3-7	Lost 5	18-10	15-13	19-15
Denver	22	32	.407	13	5-5	Won 1	18-8	4-24	13-23
Minnesota	13	39	.250	21	3-7	Lost 2	7-20	6-19	8-24
Dallas	4	48	.077	30	0-10	Lost 10	4-24	0-24	1-32

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Phoenix	40	12	.769	—	7-3	Lost 1	22-2	18-10	26-8
Seattle	37	17	.685	4	8-2	Won 7	22-4	15-13	27-10
Portland	32	19	.629	7 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	20-8	12-11	20-11
LA Lakers	28	24	.538	12	6-4	Won 1	15-11	13-13	19-15
LA Clippers	28	26	.519	13	5-5	Lost 1	17-10	11-16	17-18
Golden State	25	32	.439	17 1/2	5-5	Won 1	14-13	11-19	17-15
Sacramento	18	37	.327	23 1/2	2-8	Won 1	12-15	6-22	12-22

Monday's Games

Detroit 99, Boston 95
Charlotte 110, Utah 107
Golden State 131, Philadelphia 118

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
New York 107, Atlanta 98
Orlando 108, Minnesota 89
Indiana 109, San Antonio 95
Chicago at New Jersey, (n)
Dallas at Milwaukee, (n)
LA Lakers at Denver, (n)
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)
Houston at LA Clippers, (n)
Phoenix at Portland, (n)

Wednesday's Games

San Antonio at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Utah at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 9 p.m.
Charlotte at Seattle, 10 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WALEY CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Pittsburgh	39	20	6	84	284	211	22-6-4	17-14-2	17-8-2
Washington	32	24	7	71	259	226	14-8-6	18-16-1	10-12-2
New Jersey	31	26	5	67	224	219	19-11-2	12-15-3	13-13-1
NY Islanders	30	28	6	66	262	233	16-14-2	14-14-4	15-12-1
NY Rangers	28	25	10	66	245	234	17-8-4	11-17-8	10-14-3
Philadelphia	23	30	11	57	246	255	16-12-5	7-18-8	9-15-3

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
x-Montreal	41	19	6	88	275	214	24-8-2	17-11-4	19-8-0
Quebec	35	20	9	79	268	232	18-12-2	17-8-7	14-9-3
Boston	33	23	7	73	250	224	19-8-3	14-15-4	13-9-1
Buffalo	31	25	7	69	274	232	22-8-2	9-17-5	15-9-3
Hartford	17	41	4	38	206	283	9-20-4	8-21-0	9-17-2
Ottawa	9	53	4	22	157	312	9-22-4	0-31-0	4-22-1

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	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Chicago	36	21	8	80	224	180	20-8-4	16-13-4	17-10-2
Detroit	33	25	9	75	282	232	19-12-3	14-13-8	14-12-3
Toronto	32	22	9	73	221	184	18-10-5	14-12-4	14-11-5
Minnesota	30	25	9	69	224	219	14-12-6	16-13-3	12-11-3
St. Louis	29	29	8	66	223	228	17-12-5	12-17-3	11-12-5
Tampa Bay	19	40	5	43	190	241	10-19-2	8-21-3	7-19-2

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Vancouver	36	19	9	81	273	202	22-6-4	14-13-5	19-6-2
Calgary	33	21	10	76	254	217	17-10-5	16-11-5	17-5-3
Winnipeg	28	29	6	62	237	246	18-11-2	10-18-4	11-12-3
Los Angeles	27	29	7	61	246	268	15-13-4	12-16-3	11-13-2
Edmonton	23	34	8	54	186	245	14-12-5	9-22-3	10-16-1
San Jose	8	55	2	18	172	323	5-27-1	3-28-1	6-22-1

x-clinched playoff berth.

Monday's Games

Montreal 5, Boston 2
Vancouver 5, Buffalo 2

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
New York Islanders 3, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
Vancouver 3, Washington 3, tie

NCAA POLLS

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. North Carolina (49)	24-3	1,600
2. Indiana (8)	25-3	1,517
3. Arizona (5)	21-2	1,491
4. Michigan (3)	22-4	1,435
5. Kentucky	21-3	1,390
6. Duke	22-5	1,263
7. Vanderbilt	23-4	1,246
8. Kansas	22-5	1,131
9. Utah	22-3	1,065
10. Seton Hall	22-6	978
11. Florida State	21-8	919
12. Cincinnati	21-4	832
13. Arkansas	18-6	790
14. Wake Forest	18-6	758
15. Iowa	19-6	735
16. UNLV	19-4	704
17. New Orleans	23-2	692
18. Xavier, Ohio	20-3	423
19. Oklahoma State	18-5	341
20. Tulane	20-6	249
21. Brigham Young	22-6	216
22. Louisville	16-8	171
23. Massachusetts	18-6	149
24. Purdue	15-8	128
25. St. John's	16-8	105

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday:

1. North Carolina (24-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Wake Forest, Wednesday.
2. Indiana (25-3) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Thursday.
3. Arizona (21-2) did not play. Next: vs. California at Oakland Coliseum, Thursday.
4. Michigan (23-4) beat No. 15 Iowa 82-73. Next: vs. Michigan State, Sunday.
5. Kentucky (21-3) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Wednesday.
6. Duke (22-5) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Wednesday.
7. Vanderbilt (23-4) vs. Tennessee. Next: at South Carolina, Saturday.
8. Kansas (22-5) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Wednesday.
9. Utah (22-3) did not play. Next: at New Mexico, Thursday.
10. Seton Hall (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College at the Meadowlands, Wednesday.
11. Florida State (21-8) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Thursday.
12. Cincinnati (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis State, Saturday.
13. Arkansas (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Wednesday.

14. Wake Forest (18-6) did not play. Next: at No. 1 North Carolina, Wednesday.
15. Iowa (19-7) lost to No. 4 Michigan 82-73. Next: at No. 24 Purdue, Saturday.
16. UNLV (19-5) did not play. Next: at UC Irvine, Thursday.
17. New Orleans (24-2) did not play. Next: Sun Belt Conference tournament, Saturday.
18. Xavier, Ohio (21-3) beat La Salle 73-58. Next: at Duquesne, Saturday.
19. Oklahoma State (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. Oral Roberts, Thursday.
20. Tulane (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Commonwealth, Thursday.
21. Brigham Young (22-6) did not play. Next: at Texas-El Paso, Thursday.
22. Louisville (16-8) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Thursday.
23. Massachusetts (19-6) did not play. Next: vs. St. Joseph's, Thursday.
24. Purdue (15-8) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Wednesday.
25. St. John's (17-8) did not play. Next: at No. 10 Seton Hall at the Meadowlands, Saturday.

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Errors costly for men's volleyball

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team dropped a tough match to Eastern Michigan Saturday night (15-13, 3-15, 12-15, 15-9, 8-15), but will look to come back strong tonight against Illinois-Chicago in the Thunderpit of the J.A.C.C., at 7:30 P.M.

Saturday's match appeared as though it would be fairly easy for the Irish, facing an EMU team that was thrown together at a moment's notice.

"After we lost Illinois State, we had to find another team so Kentucky wouldn't waste a trip," said club president Pat Madden, who called over 45 teams trying to find a replacement for ISU.

The EMU team was composed of at least one actual college student, setter Brett Renaud,

and five friends from summer USVBA matches— a group that had never played together.

Their unfamiliarity with each other's play showed as the Irish jumped out to a 13-5 lead behind Brian Ceponis. The skill of the more experienced EMU players took over as they ran off eight straight points to tie the game. Won Suh then dropped in an ace, and an EMU hitting error gave the Irish a win, 15-13.

The next 1 1/2 games were all EMU, as everything the Irish hit was blocked. EMU won game two 15-3, behind middle blocker Mark Watts, who coaches at Mishawaka's Penn high school.

"Watts is the best middle blocker we've faced all year," said Madden. "We were hitting great balls, but they were blocking them all. Then we started pressing, and that really hurt us."

In game three, EMU ran up an 8-2 lead before three kills and two aces by Matt Strottman and Leo Casas, respectively, helped tie the game at 8-8. However, EMU's defense was still too strong as they prevailed 15-12.

Faced with a must-win situation in game four, Notre Dame found themselves down 5-4. But they returned to the form shown in game one, running off eight straight points en route to a 15-9 victory. Tom Kovats and Matt Strottman combined on several blocks and spikes to lead the Irish to the saving win.

In the deciding game, EMU pounded their way to an 8-3 lead before an Irish timeout, followed by yet another Irish comeback, led by Ceponis' three blocks, tied the game at 8-8.

The remainder of the game, Notre Dame was haunted by missed passes, a breakdown which allowed EMU to go on a 7-1 run to close out the match with a 15-8 victory.

Referring to the comeback, Madden credited the blockers.

"They (Ceponis, Casas and Kovats) were really fired up... we didn't think we could lose. Unfortunately, the passing breakdown proved fatal."

Tonight in the Thunderpit, the Irish face an Illinois-Chicago team that they defeated beat in five games earlier this season.

"We were able to play all our subs in the last match," said Madden. With that in mind, the Irish will look to turn their fortunes around tonight.



The Observer/ Kyle Kusak
Won Suh sets a ball during the men's volleyball team's loss to Eastern Michigan on Saturday.

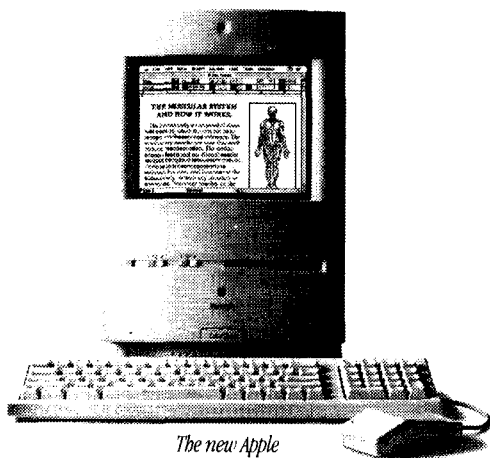


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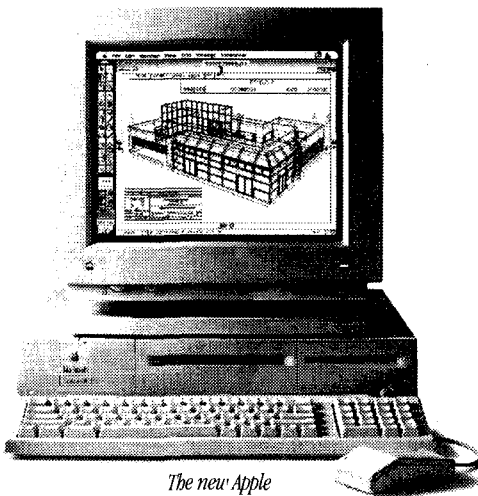


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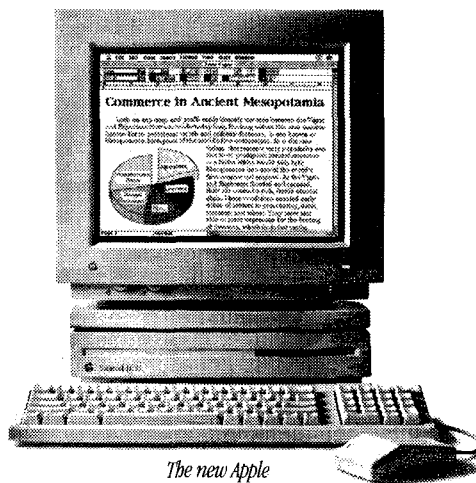
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Cross country ski rental is available in the Rockne Golf Shop. Check out times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 12-1 p.m. on Saturday. Check in times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and 12-1 on Saturday. Call the Golf Shop at 631-6425 with questions.

Sign-ups for interhall men's and women's soccer and men's and women's 12" softball, campus soccer and co-rec indoor soccer, and grad/fac/staff softball are due by March 3 in the RecSports office.

RecSports women's safety and self-defense classes are beginning March 16 from 5-6:10 p.m. at Rockne Memorial. Call 631-6100 for more information.

Late Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be March 3 from 6-9 p.m. and March 4 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in SUB office for a \$10 fee.

Aikido Club will have practice from 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. on Friday in 219 Rockne. Beginners are welcome.

ND Ski Club will have a mandatory meeting on March 3 in 120 Hayes-Healey at 7 p.m. for all those going on the trip to Steamboat. T-shirts will be distributed at that time. If you have questions, call Chris Boone at 273-2958.

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Indiana faces Notre Dame in key midwestern clash

BY JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

After picking up two easy wins against Big Ten foes on Saturday, the Notre Dame men's tennis team tries their luck once again this afternoon against midwest power Indiana, at 3:15 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The match is the next-to-last home meet of the year for the sixth-ranked Irish, and it's shaping up to be an excellent confrontation between the Irish's speed and experience against Indiana's strength and raw serving power.

"In my tenure here at Notre Dame we've never beaten them here," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss, now in his sixth year at the helm. "They came in here two years ago and won in a 5-4 upset. Hopefully our guys still remember that match. We were favored and they played harder."

The strength of the Indiana

lineup is their sheer size and power, as they boast five extremely strong servers. A tall lefty serve and volleyer, Chris Angel, will challenge Irish southpaw Will Forsyth at the top singles spot.

"He's come out of nowhere to become one of the premier players in the Midwest," noted Bayliss.

At two-singles, the Hoosiers have Nigel Russell, who has split with Notre Dame's Chuck Coleman the last two years, and lost a tight 6-4, 6-4 match to former Notre Dame All-American David DiLucia last year. Two more powerful servers occupy the third and fourth slots for the Hoosiers, as 6'4" David Held and 6'3" Canadian Mark Ableman will match up against Irish seniors Mark Schmidt and Ron Rosas.

"They're all big servers, so there will be a lot of aces," stated Bayliss. "They've had great matches against us in the past."

ourselves so that we can be competitive on a national level."

"I just know it's great to play against schools that have scholarships and beat them," added Lonsdale.

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players who get them are the cream of the crop."

Still, Lonsdale stressed that the Irish are making headway in the ruthless recruiting game, despite their handicap.

"We had the top-rated defenseman in for a visit last year, so I think people are looking at us and starting to consider Notre Dame," said Lonsdale, a native of Lutherville, Maryland. "Someday if we get some money or get some kind of scholarships, then maybe we can start to get some of those top players."

"Corrigan has done an awesome job, he's tapped into the younger players and established some recruiting bases out east," continued Lonsdale, "so a lot of young players are starting to think about coming to Notre Dame. The players are getting to see us play out east also, and that's been a big help."

Although the Irish's lack of funding is always there, both Corrigan and Lonsdale agreed that they just put it behind them when it comes to getting down to business.

"To be honest with you we don't sit around and worry about things we don't have," said an optimistic Corrigan. "We are just trying to position

Another forehand force, sophomore Tom Wiese, will take on Chris Wojtalik at five-singles, after taking down the Irish junior Tom North last season as a freshman.

The Irish will face even a bigger challenge in the Hoosier doubles teams, especially since top singles player Angel will play on the third-doubles squad.

"I don't know if we'll be able to handle his serves," said Bayliss, "If we can sneak out a

couple of wins and win the doubles point, it will be a real shot in the arm."

A win against the Hoosiers would put the Irish in the drivers seat for the Midwest's bid to the NCAA Tournament, especially since they already took down Big Ten favorite and 23rd-ranked Minnesota earlier this season. This fact makes the match all that more crucial.

"We will definitely have our hands full, it will be a very hard match," concluded Bayliss.



Top 10 Things To Do in the next 370 days... before I turn 21:

1. Find something of my own to park in the D-2 LOT.
2. Find the D-2 LOT!
3. Take the same person to a second SYR.
4. Find the Cliff Notes for the MCAT exam.
5. Purchase text books at least two weeks before finals.
6. Reminisce w/ my Aggie friends about the Cotton Bowl.
7. Ditch my Aggie cap...get new Astros cap.
8. Explore alternatives to Thanksgiving in the North Dining Hall.
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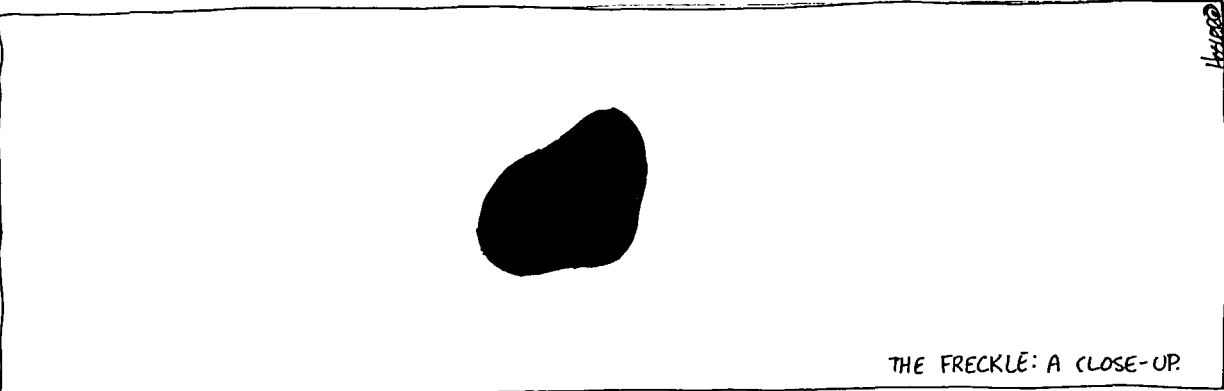


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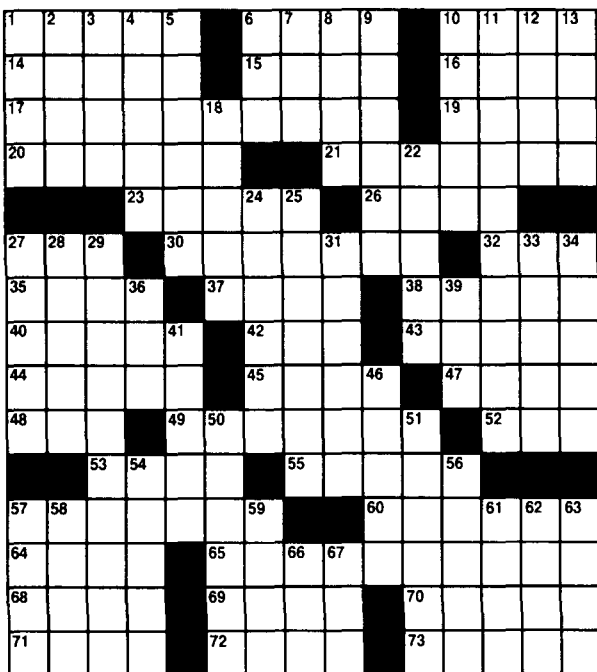


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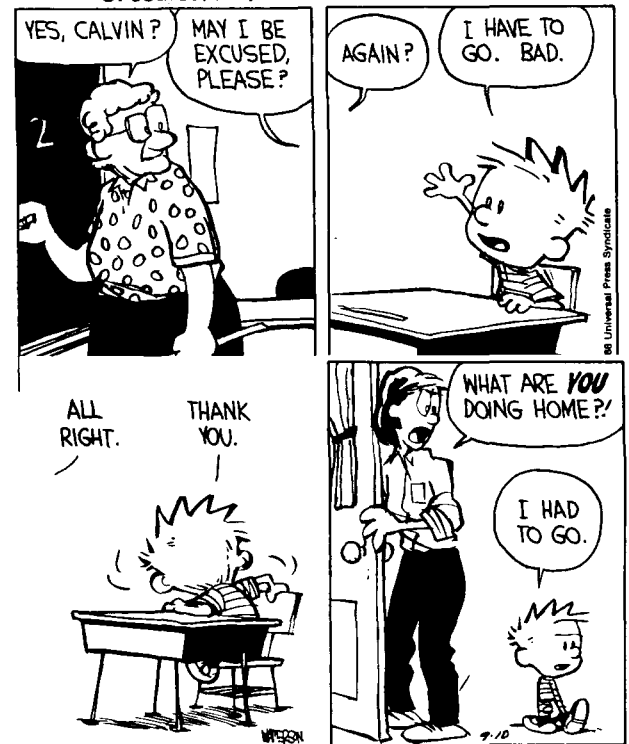


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"Oh, the box of dead flies? Ramone gave them to me Saturday night during his courtship display. ... Of course, they were already sucked dry."



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On Notre Dame

Irish lacrosse becomes force despite obstacles

The 1993 edition of the Notre Dame lacrosse team is out to further stake their claim to a piece of the national collegiate lacrosse puzzle.

After a season that saw them attract their second NCAA bid in three years, the Irish have recently been tabbed as the 22nd-ranked team in the nation, and they boast a national schedule that features four other ranked opponents and two top-ten Division III powerhouses.

The Irish are traditionally one of the strongest teams in the Midwest, and that trend looks as if it will continue this season, if Sunday's 18-7 drubbing of Division III power Denison in a scrimmage is any evidence.

But even more miraculous than the Irish's recent success is the way they've gone about it. Head Coach Kevin Corrigan, now in his fifth year at the helm, has molded the Irish into one of the most respected programs in the nation without a single scholarship.

While most of the teams the Irish suit up against offer the full complement of 12.6 scholarships or, as the Division III and Ivy League schools do, offer packages of financial aid or academic grants to their athletes, Corrigan and Notre Dame have been able to become competitive on a national level without such amenities.

"The thing about lacrosse is that there's no pros, so kids are just looking to prepare themselves for life," noted Corrigan, "and get the best experience they can have. That is what we sell best anyway. What we have to sell are Notre Dame strengths."

"Every year we lose kids to a lack of money, but we continue on, recruiting good student-athletes."

One of the main reasons why the Irish have not been able to have scholarship money is Title IX, which mandates that a school must make a conscious effort to make their ratio of women's scholarships to men's scholarships equivalent to the percentages in the student body. Notre Dame is actively trying to conform to Title IX, increasing its scholarships for women's swimming, softball, and soccer, so lacrosse funding unfortunately suffers.

"I'm sure that's a concern here," said Corrigan, "I just hope the University continues to give us the resources to be competitive. I'm sure it's a factor, but that's a difficult position to be in, having to balance gender equity."

Senior midfielder Chip Lonsdale reiterated just how hard it is to bring in the top players, even if you are Notre Dame.

"We can't get them on a regular basis, it's tough when all of the best players have to have scholarship packages or some kind of help," noted Lonsdale, who started all 15 games for the Irish last season. "Everybody wants to get a scholarship just to say they have one—it's a big status symbol since there's not that many college scholarships in lacrosse out there. The see COLUMN/page 14

McGraw ties win mark in 91-63 rout of Duquesne

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team should play Duquesne more often.

Monday's 91-63 win over the Dukes propelled the Irish into a season-ending stretch that includes the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament next week at the Joyce ACC.

Early this season, the Irish handed Duquesne a 95-67 loss.

Leading by just 10 points at the half of Monday's game, the Irish raced out of the gate in the second half, scoring 54 points to run away with the win.

"We really played great in the second half," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw



Muffet
McGraw

said of the win. "Audrey Gomez played a great game and Kristin Knapp, Carey Poor and Tootie Jones just dominated the boards."

Gomez and freshman Stacy Fields scored 17 points each to lead the Irish, while Knapp pulled down 13 rebounds. Poor collected 10 rebounds and Jones added nine.

Notre Dame finished with six players in double figures in scoring. All of this was without starters Letitia Bowen and Kara Leary, who sat out with injuries. Leary is expected to return to the lineup this week and Bowen, who has had a nagging knee injury all season, rests when the schedule allows.

"We weren't able to sub as much as I would have liked with Letitia and Kara out," McGraw explained. "But the biggest thing is that everyone was able to get quality playing time."

Notre Dame has nine players capable of starting in any given game, and that balance will be important as the regular season draws to a close.

Games against MCC regular-season champion Butler and Evansville remain before the MCC tournament begins on Monday. It's a rugged schedule, but Notre Dame is confident after the Duquesne win.

"I feel great about the way the team is playing and we're confident playing at home," McGraw said. "We're peaking at the right time."

MUFFET'S MARK: McGraw needs just one more win to become Notre Dame's all-time winningest women's basketball coach. She is currently tied at 115 wins with Mary DiStanislao, who coached from 1980-1987.

McGraw collected her 200th career victory earlier this year against Dayton.

Home finale for Irish basketball

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

If there is ever a game the Notre Dame men's basketball team is expected to win, it's tonight's game against Valparaiso.

But the Irish aren't so sure. "We won't look at them as an easy win," Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said. "We expect a very difficult game."

Valparaiso is used to difficult games. The Crusaders have played in an NCAA-record eight overtime games this season.

Guard Tracy Gipson is Valparaiso's main offensive threat, scoring 20.4 points per game. He is followed closely by Casey Schmidt (18.1), who

transferred from Arizona and David Redmon (17.5).

"We need to come out and establish ourselves defensively," MacLeod said. "They are a very good offensive team with the ability to score big upsets."

The Crusaders proved that in 1988, defeating the Irish 71-68. In 35 meetings, Valparaiso has defeated Notre Dame just one other time and that was in the 1920-21 season.

Could they win a third tonight?

Notre Dame, losers of nine of their last ten, including their last five, are stumbling toward the season's finish line, but MacLeod insists the team is not just going through the motions in the season's final games.

"We're not just playing to finish the season, but to build on next year," he said. "We are working on fundamentals. We're a young team and young players need a lot of work."

Notre Dame has had six days to prepare for the Crusaders, after a stretch when they played three games in six days.

Against Duquesne last Thursday, the Irish dropped a triple overtime decision, 80-76. Junior Brooks Boyer led the Irish with 24 points, making up for a three point performance for Notre Dame's leading scorer Monty



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Lamarr Justice will get the start at point guard against Valparaiso. It is the final home game of the season for the Irish.

Williams.

Tonight's game marks the final home appearance for three-year walk-on Matt Adamson. Williams is expected to return for a fifth year of eligibility.

RUSSELL RUMORS: There is some talk around campus

that Malik Russell is looking to transfer, but nobody close to the team has made any public comment. Russell is sitting out the rest of the season to concentrate on academics. MacLeod said it would be "unfair to make any comments at this stage."

Valparaiso (9-15) vs. Notre Dame (9-16)

7:30 p.m. • Joyce ACC
PROBABLE STARTERS

VALPARAISO
G Tracy Gibson
G Casey Schmidt
F David Redmon
F Lance Barker
C Joel Beebley

NOTRE DAME
G Lamarr Justice
G Ryan Hoover
F Monty Williams
F Billy Taylor
C Jon Ross

Overlooked athletes perform with little attention

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Editor's Note: This is the final article in a four-part series examining different athletic perspectives at Notre Dame.

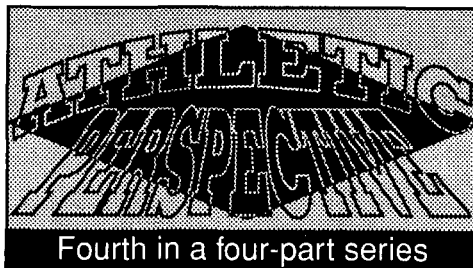
What if you hosted the NCAA championships and no one cared?

Last spring, the Notre Dame fencing team held the NCAA Fencing Championships right here at the Joyce ACC and most students did not know it.

There are several sports at Notre Dame which get little attention and in general are forgotten by students and faculty. These include the fencing teams, the golf teams and the track teams.

The wrestling team was disbanded for just this reason. Last year, the University felt the team did not generate any interest with students and the program was curtailed.

It took a tragedy to get students to notice the swimmers, and unfortunately the swim teams and the swimmers are



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starting to slip back into the realm of the forgotten sports.

It's hard being at Notre Dame. It's harder being an athlete at Notre Dame. It's even harder being an athlete and not getting any recognition for it, but the overlooked athletes don't mind.

"I really don't mind it at all," said Chris Dayton, a senior on the men's golf team. "It doesn't bother me much because I knew the non-revenue sports didn't get much attention. I didn't expect to get a lot of publicity. I didn't expect to be on the cover of The Observer."

Laura Guyer, a junior member of the women's track team, added, "I run because I love it. There is nothing else I would rather be spending my time on."

At times, these athletes and their sports get little respect from students. Due to the nature of their sport, golfers especially get teased about their sport.

"I get a hard time from a lot of my friends," said Dayton, "because they think that golf practice is a joke because people play it for recreation."

Sophomore golfer Liz Fennen reiterated this, "With golf, they never think of it as a real athletic sport. They think it's just going out and having fun."

Fencers encounter a slightly different problem—knowledge of the sport. For these athletes, no one really understands their sport, but it does intrigue people.

"People find the sport interesting. The novelty of it makes them want to know more about the sport. People ask me questions and are usually interested."

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