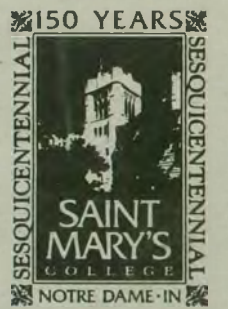


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, March 22, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 109



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

University to install e-mail in rooms

By VIVIAN GEMBARA
News Writer

By May 1996, waiting lists at the computer clusters will be a thing of the past as students should be able to access E-mail—as well as other University research information—directly from a hole in their dorm room wall.

To alleviate the excessive use of the close to 500 computers available to students, the University has embarked on a project to link the campus computing network to 2,900-plus dorm rooms and apartments.

"We see computers to be an increasing part of tools needed for a Notre Dame education," said Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University computing.

The installation work into individual rooms is slated to begin in May and expected to be activated by the fall of 1996.

The projected cost of the expansion is \$5.3 million but no increase in tuition is immediately foreseeable, said Spicer. A portion of student annual fees may also cover the cost.

The installation will allow students with personal computers to plug directly into a wall port and access campus resources. The fiber-based network linkage will bring the Hesburgh Library's on-line catalog and research computing facilities directly into the dorm room without use of a modem. Campus wide information and E-mail—popular reasons for current cluster use—will also be available in dorm rooms.

Spicer expects that with the expansion, less pressure will be



Students are busy at work in a University computer cluster. Notre Dame hopes to alleviate crowded clusters by making electronic mail and online computer information available in residence halls by 1996.

The Observer/Eric Reuthling

put on current clusters, meaning a possible decrease in lines and back-up.

He also foresees clusters becoming more specialized in the future.

"In the engineering and science clusters, there are expensive and powerful machines that most students couldn't

afford, we hope that with the expansion more students will be able to use different computers at the clusters," Spicer said.

Without the pressure of providing for normal cluster use, the University plans to add to the various computers and computer functions currently available.

Clusters will be accessible to entire classes on more occasions rather than being tied up for public use as word processors.

"We think we are somewhat on the leading edge, in two years we will have the facilities that will enable students to do much more," Spicer said.

Student assaulted in break-in

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

A suspect was arrested Friday morning in connection with the Lafayette Square burglaries of two Notre Dame students and sexual assault of one of them, according to Captain James Clark of the South Bend Police Department.

The arrest took place at 7:35 a.m. Friday after an ND student awoke to find a stranger sitting on the floor of her bedroom.

She immediately left the townhouse, looking for a member of the complex's 24-hour security, but could not locate anyone and went to a neighbor to call police and report the intruder.

Police responded and found James Calvin Williams, 30, of South Bend, walking around outside of the complex. It was during this time that he was identified by another Notre Dame student as the man who had entered her town house and sexually assaulted her earlier that morning.

"It seemed as if Williams was going from apartment to apartment," said Clark.

Williams claimed that he had attended a party at the complex the night before, Clark added.

Police found no sign of a forced entry in either incident.

see ASSAULT / page 4

Investment tool to combat poverty

By ROBERT CAHILL
News Writer

The best way to combat urban poverty is to create economic opportunities for the inner city poor by providing serious job training, according to Elijah Anderson, the Charles and William Day Professor of Social Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, in a lecture yesterday afternoon.

"These rich corporations must invest in the inner city if we are ever going to alleviate the plight of the inner city residents," he said.

"Ethical and moral standards demand that these economic dominants to respond to these problems. The U.S. government must also respond to the lower end of the economy—the inner city economy or drug economy."

Through his research, Day has found that the role of the black grandmother has a very prominent position in the inner city.

"The black grandma is the head or anchor of the family," he said. "She holds the whole kinship structure together. She takes care of her children's children when the parents abandon their kids."

But it is the transformation from a manufacturing-based economy to a service and high tech-based economy that has caused most of the problems in



Elijah Anderson spoke yesterday about the need for economic opportunity in America's inner cities.

The Observer/Eric Reuthling

the inner city, he said.

"A great number of people are falling through the cracks," Anderson said. "They are becoming invisible to white society and to the black middle class society."

Other than the change in the U.S. economy, the new global economy has cost the inner city many jobs, according to Day. In addition, the prevailing atti-

tude of commonly held stereotypes of blacks has also added to inner city unemployment.

One of America's best-known urban ethnographers and sociologists, Day is the author of "A Place on the Corner" and "Streetwise" as well as many other scholarly articles. His address was part of the Henkels Visiting Scholars Series.

Saint Mary's to start new teaching blocks

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

A new curriculum plan for elementary education majors at Saint Mary's College was unveiled to students last night in an attempt to make the courses of study more efficient and effective.

The department will institute a block plan curriculum beginning next fall. A block plan is an organizational device used in education to group a set of like courses together.

The courses included in the block plan will cover topics including educational methods and material as well as computer technology and will create a consistent background for elementary education majors. Theories on teaching in multicultural environments are also at the center of all the block courses.

"These topics in the block programs will help students in their search for jobs after graduation," said Karilee Freeberg, chair of the education department.

These changes, which were approved by the curriculum committee and the academic affairs committee, are being implemented due to students

and faculty dissatisfaction with the previous course of study.

"Students in the old system were pressured with cramming classes in only when they fit into schedules, and not focusing on what the classes actually had to offer," Freeberg said. "Also transferring students or those who went abroad were in a sense punished with a fifth year or summer school, plus there was little room left for taking electives."

Another problem, according to Freeberg, was that faculty focused only on their course but not what other's in the department were doing. This resulted in overlapping of material taught.

"In the old curriculum it was difficult for students to develop a transference of knowledge. It was left up to the individual student," she said.

Based on what students have already taken, they were placed into two separate blocks—A and B. Next fall, students in block A will take the four courses listed in that block, while B block students will enroll in the required B courses. Both blocks must be

see EDUCATION / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Membership has its privileges

Much has changed at the University of Notre Dame over the years, yet a few athletic makeovers are still in order. Club sports are stiffed every time Notre Dame's budget is drawn. Looking from the club sports perspective, future Notre Dame students have a slim chance of watching a university-sponsored match-up in women's lacrosse, crew, synchronized swimming, or water polo.



Meaghan Smith
Viewpoint Copy
Editor

The spirit of Notre Dame still pervades club sports, regardless of the lack of funding. No club team member declares another alma mater when pressed because of a financial roadblock. Money doesn't breed pride or fame. In fact, a club athlete may just be that much more of a champion because of his or her lack of university recognition. There is no glory for a club team, without even a printed schedule to prove that it exists, but the guts abound.

Club athletes work equally as hard or harder than their varsity counterparts, who arrive on campus each fall on the magic scholarship carpet. Dedicated club athletes attend their grueling practices daily without fear of sanctions from their underpaid or volunteer coaches. They have the love of the sport motivating them, along with the hope of one day being varsity team members.

The desire to be a varsity team runs deeper than just the title. If the only means of gaining university support is to be a recognized varsity team, then so be it. Club teams would be sated with funding and support, if not scholarships and television deals. The goal isn't an NBC contract, just a little respect. After all, membership has its privileges. Varsity players receive equipment, uniforms, training facilities, and significant funding from the university, while club teams support themselves.

It is only salt for the wounds to have varsity athlete neighbors saunter past the room every now and again en route to another all-expense paid tournament. Mute reflection afterward, a mixture of jealousy and awe, strengthens the desire to work harder and one day be a varsity athlete.

The university seems to be a bit unsure about what it takes for a team to be a varsity sport. Club teams can and do draw the same size crowds of many varsity events. The athletes are as dedicated and talented as varsity members and there is plenty of area competition. However, without university support, there is no way to ever meet these teams and complement the image of the Notre Dame student athlete.

Varsity athletes exclaim their disbelief of the amount of money the team has to literally play with. Meanwhile, back on the club team ranch, athletes are adding panhandling to their resumes as they look for pledges and support. What club teams need is a modern-day Robin Hood to come to the rescue.

It's worth repeating: membership has its privileges. Right now club teams are stuck holding the ladder of athletics at Notre Dame. From here, it looks like a long, steep climb.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Suffering, joy not mutually exclusive, Church says

How does Mother Teresa find joy in spending hours picking worms off a dying man, or a former surgeon find peace fitting shoes on lepers? For the same reason Christianity remembers Christ's torturous death on the cross as Good Friday, religious leaders say.

"The crucifixion of Christ, while a painful, difficult thing for us to happen, was the glorious moment" when Christ fulfilled his mission, says the Rev. Paul Lintern, a Lutheran minister in Mansfield, Ohio. "The joy is a sense of being fully involved with what's right with God."

If there is a paradox in the way churches preach joy and practice sobriety, so, too, do religious leaders find irony in a secular culture that seeks to avoid the realities of pain and suffering by amusing itself with television, drugs, alcohol or other ultimately unfulfilling forms of escape. Advocates of letting laughter into the sanctuary want to make it clear that they do not reject Christ's death on the cross as a central element of Christianity.

Their point is that joy and suffering are not mutually exclusive. In a study of members of religious orders conducted to determine why some people are exceptionally caring, Boston University researchers found that religious people who got more wrapped up in their work than in their relationship with God were more likely to burn out.

In general, those in the "caring religious" group were more joyful in their work and more likely to establish personal relationships with the people they helped. So, consider someone such as Mother Teresa, who describes as joyful the act of spending hours pulling worms off a homeless person who will die at any moment. "She couldn't do it," Lintern said, "without the joy of Christ in her."

In an article in Christianity Today adapted from his new book "Pain: The Gift Nobody Wants," Dr. Paul Brand, a missionary surgeon in India, talked of a former chief of orthopedic surgery in New Zealand who turned up unannounced one day at a leprosarium and offered his services as a shoemaker.



AP/Bob Bianchini

Clinton presses health care campaign

DEERFIELD BEECH, Fla.

President Clinton today opened a weeklong effort to jump-start his faltering health care campaign, promising insurance for all Americans despite mounting opposition. "We can do it this year, and we must," Clinton told hundreds of senior citizens in a private retirement community. Constantly thumping the lectern, Clinton railed against unidentified "special interest groups," although he chided the insurance industry and Republicans specifically. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton also addressed the crowd. "Remember that what's really at stake in this health care debate are people. People. Their lives. Their futures," she said. Saying the Clinton plan would help pay to keep elderly people at home and out of nursing homes, she said, "Don't we want a country where people take care of their parents?" It was an overwhelmingly friendly audience at Century Village, a retirement community of 15,000 older Americans who voted 9-1 in favor of Clinton in the presidential election. Hundreds of residents braved the Florida heat; some waved tiny paper fans that said, "I'm a fan of the health care plan."



Hoosier teens tops at smoking

EVANSVILLE, Ind.

Five high school sophomores huddle on a street corner with their backs to a March gale, battling to sustain a flame long enough to light their Marlboro cigarettes. The boys, sharing a smoke after a day of classes at North High School, are part of the reason teen-age Hoosiers are well above the national average for smoking, despite health hazards and laws against it. In Indiana, 23 percent of high school seniors admitted smoking cigarettes daily in 1992 compared with 18.5 percent statewide, according to state Health Department figures. And even though selling cigarettes to minors is illegal, two 15-year-olds had no problem buying their favorite brands without regard for their age at Evansville-area stores, an Evansville Courier survey revealed. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said in a report released last month that 3.1 million adolescents in the United States smoke. And for their allegiance to cigarettes, 400,000 pack-a-day smokers a year die from lung-related illnesses nationwide. Elders described cigarettes as "the only product that is legal that, when used as intended, can kill you." Centers for Disease Control figures for 1993 blame tobacco for one death in every five: more than deaths from AIDS, from cocaine, alcohol or heroin, from car crashes and suicide combined.

Election results hearten conservatives

PARIS

Thousands of students demonstrated today against the jobs policies of Premier Edouard Balladur, but his conservative coalition took heart from a strong showing in nationwide local elections. The conservatives received 44.7 percent of the votes in Sunday's balloting for district councils, slightly better than in the first round of parliamentary elections a year ago that swept them into power over the Socialists. "Despite the difficulties of the moment, the French believe the government is doing everything in its power to get the country back on its feet," Balladur said. In Lyon and Nantes, where young rioters clashed with police last week, thousands of youths again took to the streets to denounce Balladur's plan to implement a sub-minimum wage for some young people entering the work force. Political commentators predicted the election results would encourage Balladur to take a tougher line on his jobs policies.

A garlic a day keeps the doctor away

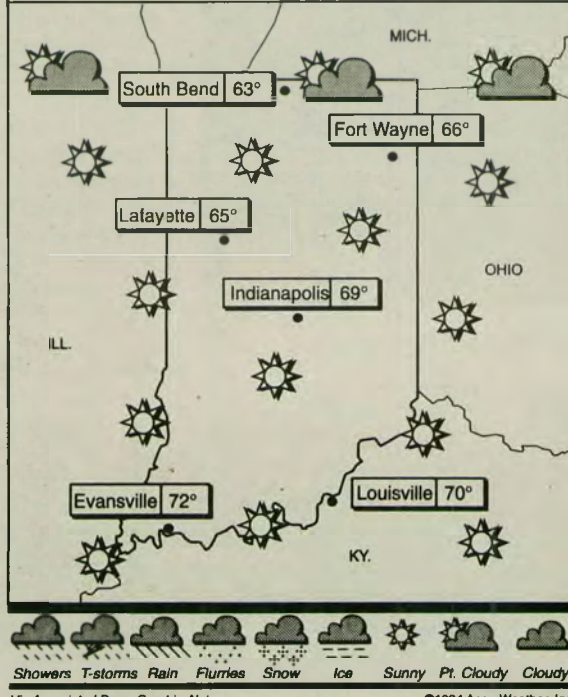
TROY, N.Y.

Grace Reynolds knows garlic. She grows 95 kinds: rosy romanescoes for their productivity, silverskins for braiding, continentals for their big ball of blossoms. "My personal favorite is the romanesco," she says, breaking open a ball of burgundy-skinned cloves. "Some are brilliant red, like jam, or bright pink. There are striped ones, bluish ones. They're wonderful to look at." Reynolds, tiller of the 5-year-old Hillside Organic Farm in the rolling countryside 15 miles east of Albany, is among a rapidly expanding group of growers who see cash in the passion for garlic. Evidence of the rising ranks of garlic-lovers can be found in bookstores, where garlic cookbooks are multiplying; on the radio, where garlic pills are hawked by talk-show hosts, and in the growing crowds at garlic festivals in Arizona, Washington, Virginia, Ontario, Canada, and New York's Hudson Valley. The most famous festival draws upward of 150,000 each June to Gilroy, Calif.

INDIANA Weather

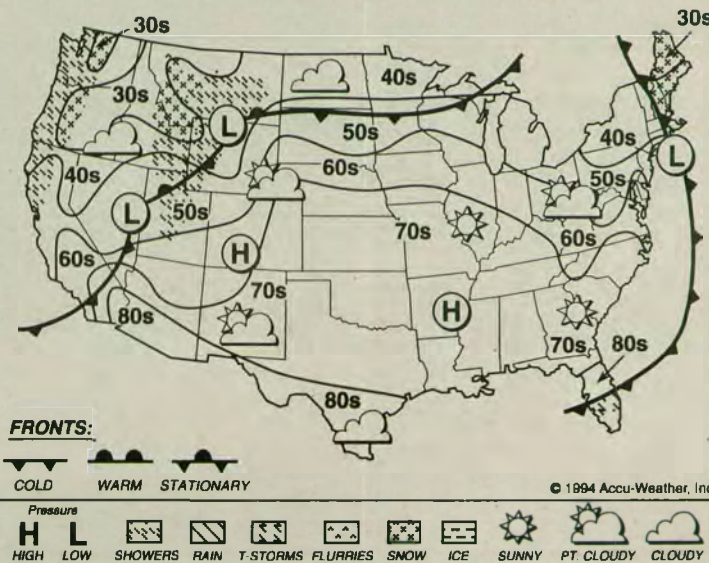
Tuesday, March 22

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 22.



Atlanta	81	46	Denver	58	40	New York	58	36
Baltimore	70	39	Houston	79	62	Philadelphia	65	42
Boston	50	37	Los Angeles	62	52	Phoenix	76	57
Chicago	64	42	Miami	82	62	St. Louis	77	49
Colombus	67	38	Minneapolis	52	35	San Francisco	56	45
Dallas	78	60	New Orleans	79	57	Seattle	46	34

ND graduates head schools

By JENNIFER GIOVA
News Writer

Brother Michael McGinniss, a graduate of Notre Dame, has recently been named president of the Christian Brothers College in Memphis Tennessee.

McGinniss' appointment adds to the growing list of Notre Dame alumni who hold chief executive positions at American colleges and universities. He is the 26th alumnus to preside over such an institution.

The 26 presidents or chancellors hold positions at a variety of colleges and universities. Of the 26, five of whom are women, 14 preside at Catholic institutions, nine at state

schools, and three at private institutions.

This number is quite high for a university of our size, according to Charles Lennon of the Alumni Association. "We are even more pleased at what they've done for the field of education."

This is an especially important achievement, considering the University has not had an education program since the late 1960's, said Lennon.

The Master's in the Art of Teaching program awarded degrees to many graduates, who have held various teaching positions in local high schools and elementary schools.

"Many graduates who are

currently presiding over colleges and universities do not hold education degrees from Notre Dame," said Lennon. Rather, they have taken the Liberal Arts and general education that they received here at Notre Dame and applied it to their professions today.

"The high number of alumni holding such high leadership positions is a display of the great education they received at Notre Dame," Lennon said.

The 26 graduates possess a combined total of 44 degrees. William Hickey, Sr. is another Notre Dame graduate presiding at an American college. Hickey is president of Saint Mary's College.

Clinton pushes health

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. Opening a week-long health care reform blitz, President Clinton urged a friendly audience of retirees Monday to help his plan overcome stiff opposition by insurers and the "extreme right of the Republican Party."

"Make no mistake about it, the guardians of gridlock, the people who liked our national politics when it was about distraction, division and destruction are doing everything they can to stop health care reform," Clinton said at the Century Village retirement

community. "If you will help me, it will be good for your health because we won't let them."

As Clinton defended the major policy goals of his plan, Hillary Rodham Clinton added the personal touch, recounting stories from her travels and telling the crowd the outcome of the health debate would "be a statement of values about what kind of people we are."

Saying the Clinton plan would help pay to keep elderly people at home and out of nursing homes, she said, "Don't we want a country where people take care of their parents?"

CLUB COLUMN

February 22, 1994

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

1. IMPORTANT— The Club Coordination Council would like to inform all clubs that the 1994-1995 registration packet is ready for pick up. The packet is due MARCH 2 at 4:00 P.M. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS! Club presidents should check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office.

2. PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meeting on March 22 at 7 p.m. in Nieuwland Room 123. Speaker from Krannert School of Physical Therapy in Indiana will speak on admissions, courses, and job opportunities upon graduation.

1994 Morrissey Manor

Film Festival


Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Stepan Center

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- * WORK SOME NIGHT SHIFTS
- * WORK SOME WEEKENDS
- * BE ABLE TO WORK EXTRA ON HOME FOOTBALL WEEKENDS

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ASK FOR JIM. 631-6902
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Education

continued from page 1

completed by the end of junior year.

Education faculty are also split into the two corresponding blocks and act as an instructional team.

"Professors will work closely together within the blocks," said professor Sylvia Whitmer. "This integration is a nice idea and will help to avoid overlaps in teaching. Besides, it is good for students to see their instructors working together."

All of the courses in these blocks are newly developed and most are worth two credits toward graduation.

According to Freeburg, these two credit courses will be equally as difficult as previous courses but will be more focused and concentrate on the most important areas.

"Also, since neither block is a full course load students who transfer into the department or go abroad may take both blocks at the same time," Freeburg said. "It will also allow students to take more college cores, electives, and courses for minor requirements."

"College required core classes become important because they

are a major portion of the students' knowledge base," she said.

According to Freeburg, students seemed to have a general positive reaction to the curriculum changes.

"Some seemed apprehensive before everything was explained," she said. "Some thought that they might have to take courses over again or that they might have to take an extra year. Now they are assured that this will not happen."

"I think that this will work out better in the long run than the previous program and I like the fact that I will have less problems at registration," said McCandless sophomore Maggie Fitzpatrick.

Other students have less of a positive view regarding the changes.

"I think that these changes would be great to an incoming freshman but it is hard to change as a sophomore," said LeMans sophomore Sara Leavitt.

Other schools, such as Bowling Green University and Indiana University South Bend are also using the block plan teaching method in their education departments, however this is the first time this method is being used at Saint Mary's.

Assault

continued from page 1

Residential burglary is a Class B felony that carries a maximum 10 year jail sentence for each count while sexual assault is a Class D felony that carries a maximum punishment of a one and a half year jail sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Williams was released from jail on a \$5,000 bond with a court date set for April 4, 1994, said Clark.

SECURITY BEAT

FRI., MAR. 18

2:34 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of clothing from the Flanner Hall laundry room.

5:03 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the Flanner Hall bike rack.

SAT., MAR. 19

3:36 a.m. A Mishawaka resident was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Juniper Road.
5:45 p.m. A Fisher Graduate resident

was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a back injury.

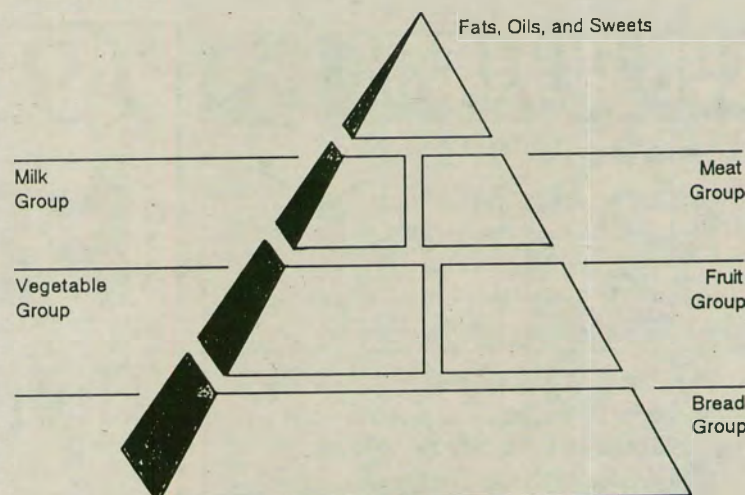
10:01 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

SUN., MAR. 20

6 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from the Walsh Hall bike rack.

10:05 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident on Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.

FOOD GUIDE PYRAMID A Guide to Daily Food Choices



Use the Food Guide Pyramid to help you better every day . . . the Dietary Guidelines way. Start with plenty of Breads, Cereals, Rice, and Pasta; Vegetables; and Fruits. Add two to three servings from the Milk group and two to three servings from the Meat group. Each of these food groups provides some, but not all, of the nutrients you need. No one food group is more important than another -- for good health you need them all. Go easy on fats, oils, and sweets, the foods in the small tip of the Pyramid.

How many servings do you need each day?

	Women and some older adults	Children, teen girls, active women, and most men	Teen boys and active men
Calorie level*	about 1,600	about 2,200	about 2,800
Bread group	6	9	11
Vegetable group	3	4	5
Fruit group	2	3	4
Milk group	**2-3	**2-3	**2-3
Meat group	2, for a total of 5 ounces	2, for a total of 6 ounces	3, for a total of 7 ounces

* These are the calorie levels if you choose lowfat, lean foods from the 5 major food groups and use foods from the fats, oils, and sweets group sparingly.

** Women who are pregnant or breastfeeding, teenagers, and young adults to age 24 need 3 servings.

What counts as one serving?

Breads, Cereals, Rice, and Pasta
1 slice of bread
1/2 cup of cooked rice or pasta
1/2 cup of cooked cereal
1 ounce of ready-to-eat cereal

Meat, Poultry, Fish, Dry Beans, Eggs, and Nuts
2-1/2 to 3 ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry, or fish
Count 1/2 cup of cooked beans, or 1 egg, or 2 tablespoons of peanut butter as 1 ounce of lean meat (about 1/3 serving)

Fats, Oils, and Sweets
LIMIT CALORIES FROM THESE especially if you need to lose weight

Milk, Yogurt, and Cheese
1 cup of milk or yogurt
1-1/2 to 2 ounces of cheese

Vegetables
1/2 cup of chopped raw or cooked vegetables
1 cup of leafy raw vegetables

Fruits
1 piece of fruit or melon wedge
3/4 cup of juice
1/2 cup of canned fruit
1/4 cup of dried fruit

A Closer Look at Fat and Added Sugars

The small tip of the Pyramid shows fats, oils, and sweets. These are foods such as salad dressings, cream, butter, margarine, sugars, soft drinks, candies, and sweet desserts. Alcoholic beverages are also part of this group. These foods provide calories but few vitamins and minerals. Most people should go easy on foods from this group.

Some fat or sugar can appear in the other food groups. Some foods in these groups can also be high in fat and added sugars, such as cheese or ice cream from the milk group, or french fries from the vegetable group. When choosing foods for a healthful diet, consider the fat and added sugars in your choices from all the food groups, not just fats, oils, and sweets from the Pyramid tip.

This week is National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week, brought to you by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education. For more information or help, please call 631-7970.

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**Sunday, April 10, 1994
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.**

Applications will be available at either Campus Ministry office:

Badin Hall or Library Concourse

**on
Wednesday, March 30**

Questions? Call 631-5242

Gonzalez calls for congressional hearings

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Democratic chairman of the House Banking Committee called Monday for "full hearings on the so-called Whitewater affair," joining his party's reluctant push toward congressional review of the controversy.

"It is, I believe, time for Democrats to use the truth, the

weapon Republicans fear most," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas.

He canceled his committee's Thursday hearing, which Republicans had hoped to use to question Clinton administration officials and others about the controversy.

"It is unacceptable to permit the Republicans an occasional day of hearings that they can use to haul out one or another half-truth or launch yet another

smoke bomb," he said.

Gonzalez's statement followed a Senate decision last week to hold Whitewater hearings at an unspecified date.

Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, the Democratic chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said last week that Congress should schedule hearings.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley has repeatedly opposed Whitewater hearings on any matter that special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. is investigating.

After Gonzalez's statement, however, Foley appeared to move closer to endorsing future hearings.

He said that while Gonzalez's comments will not affect "the ultimate decision," he added, "We will explore with our colleagues on the Republican side conditions on which some hearings might take place." He said the bipartisan leadership will

meet Tuesday.

Gonzalez said in a statement, "I would suggest that House hearings be held in a forum of broad reach — possibly a select committee — that can explore all the charges that have been brought, from accusations of obstruction even to the most absurd conspiracy charges."

Gonzalez canceled a Banking Committee hearing scheduled for Thursday to review operations of the Resolution Trust Corp., the savings and loan cleanup agency.

The ranking Republican on the panel, Rep. Jim Leach, has been conducting his own probe of Whitewater and planned to turned the hearing into an inquiry on the subject.

Leach criticized the postponement, saying, "Full public disclosure is the only way that this administration can put this issue behind them."

He added, "The majority's action in avoiding statutorily

mandated RTC hearings raises the question of whether the majority party has the spine to conduct credible oversight of an administration of the same political party."

Leach told reporters that he may give a floor speech this week to release "some new information." He added, "The minority has in its hands material that is somewhat embarrassing to the president. It's not devastating."

Leach said Gonzalez's suggestion for broader Whitewater hearings is "worthy of consideration," but "a lot will depend on the commitments that are made" by Democrats.

Gonzalez wrote to Foley that the Republicans have been making accusations against President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, using "an array of half-truths, old rumors, half-baked conspiracy theories and outright lies."

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Identifying remains continues

By BEN DIPIETRO
Associated Press

HONOLULU

A few skeletal remains. Some teeth. A Sears credit card, dog tags, a pistol and boots.

This was once a U.S. airman, shot down over Vietnam. Now these are the only clues to who he was, and the Army's Central Identification Laboratory must piece together the puzzle of his identity.

Acting as detectives, scientists and historians, the lab's workers try to humanize the remains of U.S. military personnel listed as killed, missing in action or unaccounted for from World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War.

"I look at my family, my wife and children, and putting them in the same situation, if I had not returned, I would want somebody doing what I'm doing," said Lt. Col. Johnie Webb Jr., a Vietnam veteran who served as the unit's commander for 11 years and has been with it since its 1973 inception.

The goal, he said, is "to try and provide a family with answers to let them know what happened and, if possible, to bring them back so they would have a grave they could visit."

More than 2,200 servicemen are listed as unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, more than 8,000 from the Korean War and nearly 79,000 from World War II. There have been 563 individual identifications; 40 to 50 cases are pending.

The process of sorting out bone fragments and other possible clues is painstaking; despite recent advancements in computer and medical technology, cases can take years to resolve.

In the case of Army Sgt. Frank Morales, an infantryman killed in the Korean War in November 1950, identification was made less than two months after the remains were repatriated by North Korea in December. Dental records were the key — Morales had bridge work, and many front teeth but few back teeth.

Missiles to be sent to S. Korea in warning

By PAUL SHIN
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The progress gained in resolving the North Korean nuclear dispute crumbled Monday amid threats, canceled talks and revived plans for war games and the deployment of U.S. missiles in South Korea.

North Korea issued a strong warning that it would follow through on its threat last year to pull out of an international nuclear controls treaty. Hours later, South Korea announced joint military exercises with the United States will be held this year, after all.

The games had been canceled in an attempt to coax the isolated, hard-line Communist North into cooperating with inspections to determine if it is building nuclear weapons. The North denies the charges.

Monday, the International Atomic Energy Agency referred the issue of the North's intransigence on weapons inspections to the U.N. Security Council, which could impose sanctions on North Korea.

North Korea refused IAEA inspectors access to a critical laboratory this month, beginning a series of increasingly defiant steps against the international community.

Sanctions could make the xenophobic North feel increasingly beleaguered and worsen its already struggling economy.

The United States stopped short Monday of an immediate push for sanctions against North Korea — fearing a Chinese veto — and instead

began a drive for an appeal to the North to cooperate.

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright told reporters the United States had drafted a resolution calling on North Korea to allow the inspections.

Taking a firm tone, President Clinton sent a letter of support to South Korean President Kim Young-sam, saying Washington would consider any North Korean invasion of South Korea to be an invasion of the United States, according to Kim's spokesman, Choo Don-shik.

Guns flow from U.S. to Japan

By CHARLES HANLEY
Associated Press

TOKYO

Japanese may not like Detroit wheels or California rice, but one American import has found a niche among a choosy — and criminal — minority.

Whether they're Colt, Ruger or Smith & Wesson, pistols smuggled in from the United States are No. 1 among "yakuza" organized crime groups in this land where civilian handgun possession is illegal.

A simple profit motive can

drive the smugglers. A Smith & Wesson .38-caliber revolver bought for \$275 in the United States can be sold on the Japanese black market for \$4,800, U.S. Customs investigators say.

Last year, Japanese police seized 469 firearms that were brought in from the United States.

"It's impossible to stop the flow as long as the guns are easily available in other countries," said Shigeru Kubota of the National Police Agency's firearms control office.

Yakuza gunrunners concoct

elaborate schemes to mine the rich vein of firepower available in America.

In 1991, two smugglers from Osaka flew to Chicago and recruited a local man to accompany them to a gun shop, where he signed for the purchase of 212 handguns. Avoiding airport metal detectors, the Japanese then took a train to Los Angeles to ship the guns by sea to Japan, hidden among blue jeans.

Federal agents spotted the big purchase in the dealer's paperwork and broke up the scheme.

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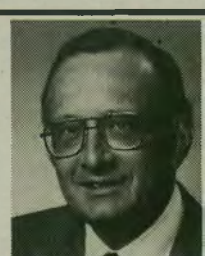
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A v a i l a b l e o n D A R T . S l o t s l i m i t e d .

BUSINESS FORUM

Global village presents range of opportunities

The world is rapidly becoming a "global village" with advances both in global communications and global logistics and also in the development of global products, services, and competition. In recent years, we have learned firsthand how the economies of the world are interdependent and that a global economy is emerging.



William Shannon

In the emerging global village, consumer needs (not wants or desires) are global: the need to eat, to have shelter, to be healthy, to learn, etc. Firms are beginning to investigate the opportunities for global products. More and more global brands are appearing in addition to well established names like Coca-Cola, Nestle, and American Express.

Since World War II, trade barriers such as tariffs, duties, import quotas, restrictive technical standards, discriminatory regulations and bureaucratic customs procedures have been reduced and/or eliminated. GATT and other trade treaties between nations attempt to "level the playing field" so that trade is mutually beneficial.

From the perspective of the United States, we know that 50 percent of the world's population is on the Asian side of the Pacific Ocean. A place like China has "great potential," according to a recent issue of the Asian Wall Street Journal, which added that "World Bank officials predict that China will be the world's third largest economy by the turn of the century and the largest by 2020." These predictions are partly a function of China's vast population but also reflect an economic growth rate that has averaged 8 percent per year since 1985. Except for Japan, the other Asian economies are also experiencing significant growth.

On the other side of the globe, the European Union with 340 million in twelve member countries initiated a single market of free unrestricted trade by eliminating customs barriers between member nations in the beginning of 1993.

Manufacturing standards were also reviewed during the effort to move towards a single European market. The International Standards Organization (ISO) established quality assurance registration procedures that are rapidly being adopted by forward thinking firms throughout the world as they attempt to establish or maintain a competitive advantage.

These global developments are not restricted to abstract theorizing. The dialogue a returning Notre Dame alum had with students at a recent Notre Dame Council for International Business Development (NDCIBD) round table meeting pointed out that approximately fifty percent of all of the people Proctor & Gamble (his company) employs are outside the U.S.

Likewise, a McDonald's senior vice president, also an alumnus, noted in his discussion with NDCIBD students that more than forty percent of McDonald's income now comes from outside the U.S. and that more than two-thirds of the planned McDonald's restaurants will be built outside the U.S.

As the global village comes closer to reality, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students preparing for rewarding professional careers should seek opportunities to learn and explore cross-cultural differences. In many cultures personal relationships and a sense of commitment are far more important than a written contract. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, enriched with faculty and students from many nations, provide an excellent environment to explore and benefit from understanding our cross cultural diversity, the essence of the global village.

William Shannon is the International Business Curriculum Coordinator and Professor of Business Administration and Economics at Saint Mary's College.

ND students attend conference

By SUSAN McCABE
Business Writer

Two Notre Dame students made a big impact recently as the only two university students in attendance at the National Small Business Conference in Washington DC. Both Gene Sheikh, founder of the Notre D a m e Entrepreneur Club, and Joanna Parsons, President of the club, were selected to attend the conference which launched a major focus on current small business issues.



Gene Sheikh

At the conference, the US Small Business Administration (SBA) presented its agenda for Small Business 1994. The first speaker at the conference was Richard Leshner, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Leshner discussed the effect Clinton's health-care package would have on small businesses in America. The second speaker, William Marcell, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke about the role of the Chamber in the small business environment.

After the presentation of Blue Chip Enterprise Awards to top small

businesses in the country by David Sams, Jr., President and CEO of Connecticut Mutual Life Co., Erskine Bowles, Administrator of the SBA and Clinton's number one advisor for the state of small businesses, addressed a nationally televised audience.

Bowles presented President Clinton's four-point plan for the state of the SBA in 1995. The goals of this plan are to make the SBA more user-friendly, end the "credit crunch" faced by small businesses, eliminate the bias large businesses possess in relation to access to governmental agencies and offices, and to make the SBA more efficient. Bowles also commented on the need to combat bureaucracy in both the SBA and the federal government.

Sheikh and Parsons had the opportunity to personally meet with Bowles during their stay. Specifically, they discussed the need for a relationship between Notre Dame and the SBA. "Mr. Bowles had a sincere interest in small business issues and programs at the university level. We discussed at length already-existing programs at the SBA that could directly benefit Notre Dame and the SBA itself," said Parsons. "Mr. Bowles was especially responsive as Notre Dame was the only university represented at the conference."

In general, the students gained much insight into the state of the SBA in America, which they brought back to Notre Dame and the Michiana Congressional District. Among other things, Sheikh and Parsons will begin to implement a relationship between the SBA and the Notre Dame community. "This is a major breakthrough for Notre Dame," said Sheikh. "We're beginning to make ND students more aware of the vital role of entrepreneurship and small business in today's economy. This will put Notre Dame at a competitive advantage in that students will now be aware of the issues facing the small business through direct interaction with the SBA and SBA-sponsored programs."

William Shannon, professor of Business Administration at Saint Mary's College, was instrumental in sponsoring the students' attendance at the conference. Shannon arranged personal meetings for Sheikh and Parsons with top SBA officials including Monika Harrison, Associate Administrator for Business Initiatives, Education, and Training for the SBA.

Funds generated by the Club Coordination Council enabled the students to attend the conference which was held February 28, 1994 in the Hall of Flags, US Chamber Building, Washington DC.

Fed expected to boost short-term interest rates

By JOHN McCLAIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Four days after conferring with President Clinton, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan convenes policymakers Tuesday for a meeting at which economists believe they will vote to boost short-term interest rates.

"Everyone and their brother believes they are going to tighten a notch," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co.

The Federal Open Market Committee voted at its last meeting Feb. 4 to nudge the federal funds rate up to 3.25 percent from 3 percent, the first increase in five years, in what observers saw as a move to unwind any inflationary spiral before it began.

But instead of reassuring the financial markets of its vigilance against inflation, the Fed move has sent long-term interest rates soaring and made investors skittish about the future.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages, which track trends in the bond market, jumped to 7.76 percent last week, highest in more than a year. Before the Fed moved to tighten credit, mortgages were below 7 percent.

Markets grew even more anxious Friday after learning that Greenspan had canceled at the last minute an appearance in Houston to meet with the president and his top economic advisers at the White House.

The meeting, because it occurred so close to the next meeting of the open market committee, aroused suspicions that Clinton had summoned Greenspan to dissuade him from raising rates further. Clinton contends there are few signs of inflation and that further tightening is not needed.

But administration officials denied any arm-twisting was involved and described the meeting as a routine session to discuss the economy. "There were no messages given, no

messages received," said Gene Sperling, a White House economics adviser.

While some economists are looking for a dramatic increase in the federal funds rate, as much as a half-percentage point, others expect Greenspan to continue gradually to nudge rates up, perhaps another quarter-percentage point.

The funds rate is what banks charge each other for overnight loans, and many analysts believe a further increase would prompt banks to boost their prime lending rate. The prime rate, which affects borrowing costs for businesses and consumers, now is 6 percent.

Although most economists foresee another increase, there is less agreement on when it will occur.

"I think the Fed's got to act immediately," said Elliott Platt, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York. "It's got to appear that it's acting in a preemptive fashion."

"They might wait for the employment report a week from Friday," suggested David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting firm. "But it's also possible they'll do it later this week."

There also was disagreement over whether the Fed also will raise the discount rate, which it charges banks and other financial institutions for short-term loans. The discount rate, which has been 3 percent since September 1992, has not been raised since February 1989, when it reached 7 percent.

Still, analysts say any further increase in the federal funds rate is unlikely to be the last. "History suggests that real short-term rates are more likely to have to rise than fall from here," Greenspan told Congress last month.

Many analysts believe the federal funds rate could rise to 4 percent by year's end as the Fed wrestles with the threat of higher prices driven by a growing economy.

MBA case competition held today

Special to the Observer

The 13th annual Notre Dame Invitational MBA Case Competition will take place Tuesday (March 22) in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The day-long competition will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude with the judges' decision at 5:30 p.m.

Teams from Duke and Georgetown Universities and the Universities of Michigan, Texas and Notre Dame will participate in the event. Each team is comprised of three master's of business administration students.

In case competition, students receive a description of a troubled business, analyze and define the nature of the problems, suggest solutions, and give their recommendations to a panel of judges. Judges weigh the students' analytic abilities, the quality of their recommendations and their oral delivery.

The competitors:

- Duke University—Thomas Gerlach, Barry Jordan and Michael

Schreiber. Faculty advisor: William Sax.

- University of Michigan—Allan Day, Eric Dixon and Brad Frink.

Faculty advisor: Gene Anderson.

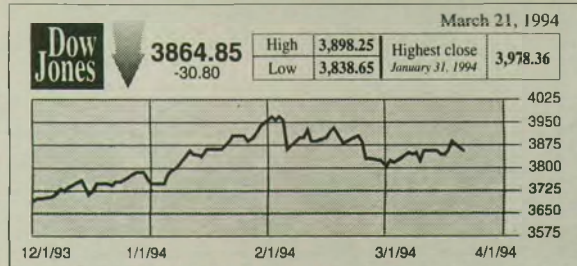
- Georgetown University—Dirk Nowak, Stefan Stuerwald and Geoffrey Stricker. Faculty advisor: N. Craig Smith.

- University of Texas—Matthew Keener, Michael Miller and John Thornborrow. Faculty advisor: Pam Autrey.

- University of Notre Dame—Christian Becker, Curt Mitchke and John Rooney. Faculty advisor: Neil Beckwith.

This year's event is sponsored by the Fannie May Candy Corp., headquartered in Chicago.

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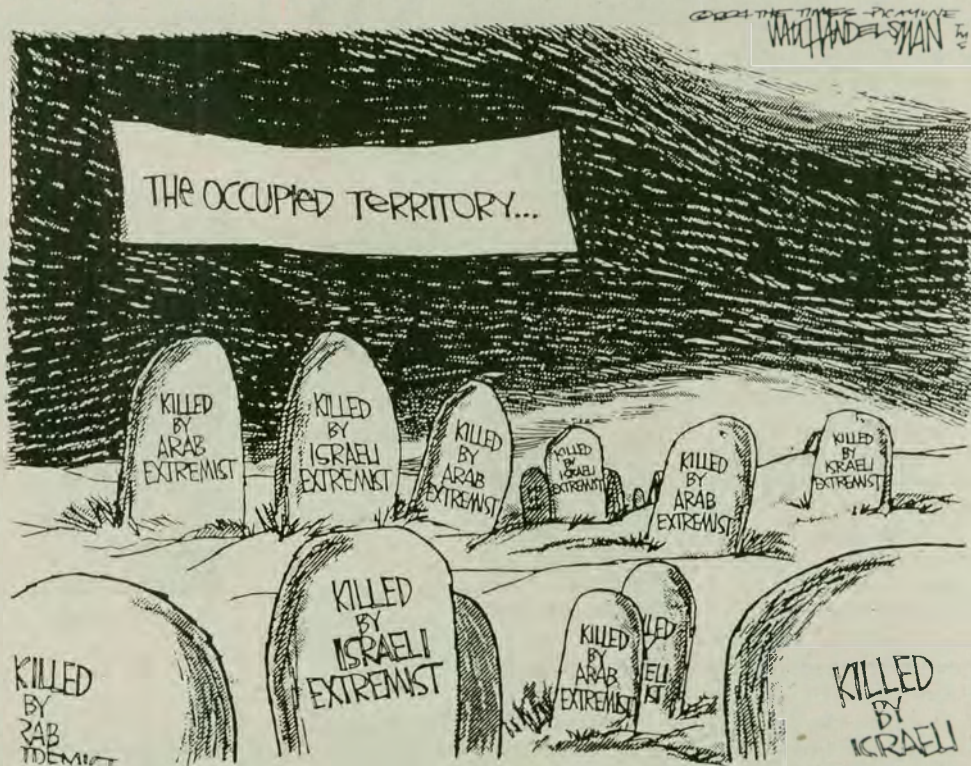
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CHRISTOPHER KRATOVL

WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Clinton presidency: Character vs. governing ability

If it accomplishes absolutely nothing else, the Bill Clinton presidency will have left at least one enduring positive legacy for the American political system; the dispelling of the notion that individual character — or lack thereof — is irrelevant to one's ability to govern.

In the wake of the rapid and increasingly visible disintegration of the political viability of the Clinton administration it will again be the common and accepted practice to examine with a critical eye the personal background and morality of candidates for high office, rather than simply dismissing such investigations as "hatchet jobs" or an intrusion into the "bubble of privacy" accorded to candidates.

During the 1992 presidential campaign the American public had ample warning as to the existence of the undercurrent of amorality now seen to permeate the Clinton White House. A virtual myriad of scandals confronted then-Governor Clinton's nomination and general election campaigns. No doubt at least some of the charges brought for against candidate Clinton were salacious in nature, but given the number and variety of these we must conclude that a pattern of either utter irresponsibility, lack of self control, extremely poor judgment or a general disregard for morals characterized Bill Clinton's early adult life.

Recall that at various points Clinton has been charged with conducting numerous and prolonged extramarital affairs, violating narcotics possession and usage laws, visiting the Soviet Union at the height of the Vietnam War (even as American POWs were being

tortured by these self same Soviets) and, most recently, of shady and possibly illegal financial/tax transactions in the "Whitewater" affair.

Amazingly, none of these scandals had any long term effect on Clinton's political success, even when they were largely substantiated as in the case of the marijuana and illicit affairs charges. In light of this, perhaps the moniker of the "Teflon President" once attributed to Ronald Reagan is better applied to Clinton. During the campaign, Clinton and his staff led by James Carville and George Stephanopolus did a simply masterful job of minimizing the damage done by this succession of scandals.

Spin control tactics employed during the campaign included; flooding the media with information in the hopes of creating a cloud of public confusion, taking the proverbial "high road" and sticking to the perceived issues (something along the lines of "Bill Clinton is not the issue here, the failing American economy is") and the now infamous attempts at "coming clean" by employing a policy of partial truth.

This latter tactic is exemplified in the dubious admissions that yes, Clinton smoked pot but did not inhale (!) and that yes, Bill slept around but this was all in the past and Hillary, as stated to Mike Wallace in a 60 Minutes interview, has since forgiven him. In essence, this clever politicking allowed Clinton to survive from primary to primary while seeking the nomination; winning a primary allowed his campaign to successfully dismiss a nascent scandal as "clearly unimportant



to the American people."

By the time the general election itself rolled around most of the available negative information on Clinton was yesterday's news and not nearly as interesting as the steady stream of lunacy pouring forth from the off again/on again H. Ross Perot campaign. And so riding a wave of public disillusionment and dissatisfaction Bill Clinton was elected the 44th President of the United States.

Unfortunately for Clinton, the sort of "war room" campaign tactics that kept accusation bearing critics at bay while he was a mere candidate have been unable to defend his presidency. Evidently, the President's various spin doctors did not comprehend that the sort of short-term methods they perfected would not dissuade a story starved Washington press corps from seeking blood. Every White House reporter seemingly desires to become the new Bob Woodward and even George Stephanopolus and company can not counter such

misplaced journalistic ambition.

The Clinton administration is besieged on all sides; every day seemingly brings new revelations in the ever growing Whitewater affair, strange rumors are being whispered with regard to the suicide of White House Deputy Council Vince Foster and another Arkansas state trooper orchestrated "bimbo eruption" could issue forth from Little Rock at any time. The young president is showing the obvious effects of stress, allegedly getting less than four hours sleep a night.

All of Clinton's well meaning, if ill-advised, policy initiatives from health care to welfare reform have taken a back seat to political crisis management. The vast majority of Clinton's political capital is being applied to self-defense rather than expended in policy creation and implementation. It seems that Bill Clinton's long standing pattern of amorality may have finally caught up with him.

Hence, the fundamental problem with electing a president

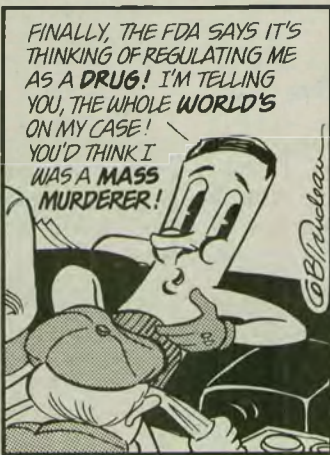
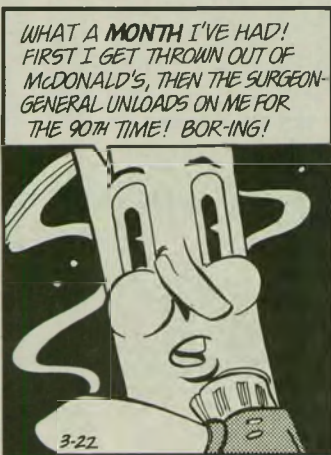
without regard to his or her personal morals and without examining their lifestyle is illustrated: a White House sealed and fortified for defense is not one equipped to lead this nation. For better or worse, it is the post-Watergate role of our media to explore and investigate every aspect of the presidency and the president and electing a leader with the obvious character flaws of Clinton is like dangling a freshly cut side of beef in front of a great white shark.

It was only a matter of time before Sam Donaldson, Brit Hume and company fought their way through Clinton's phalanx of Ivy League trained specialists and found a story capable of seriously impairing his ability to govern. With the revelation of Whitewater, all of Clinton's policy initiatives, like Nixon's before him, have been transformed from pragmatic reality into so much political theory.

One need not accept the idea that it is the morality of our leaders that helps to define the morality of our government and our society in general to see the need to elect righteous persons. The modern reality of Washington has transformed this from an abstract issue into a practical one; a president with significant "skeletons in the closet" will be rendered incapable of governing, regardless of the quality of his ideas. It is unfortunate that this seems likely to be the primary legacy of the an entire presidential administration.

Christopher Kratovil is a freshman government major and a resident of Flanner Hall. He comes to Notre Dame from Dallas, Texas.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Intuition: that strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not."

—Methodist Recorder

Conference arrives at Notre Dame with American poets speaking words of wisdom

By ANGELA CORNYN
Accent Writer

This week affords an exciting opportunity for those who enjoy poetry and would like the chance to meet, listen, and learn from the experts. Several leading poets from around the U.S. will read selections from their own work and discuss contemporary American poetry as part of a conference to be held at the University of Notre Dame from March 20 through March 22. All conference

The talks should be something quite special, since the speakers have been working on them for the past year.

Stephen Fredman

events are free and open to the public.

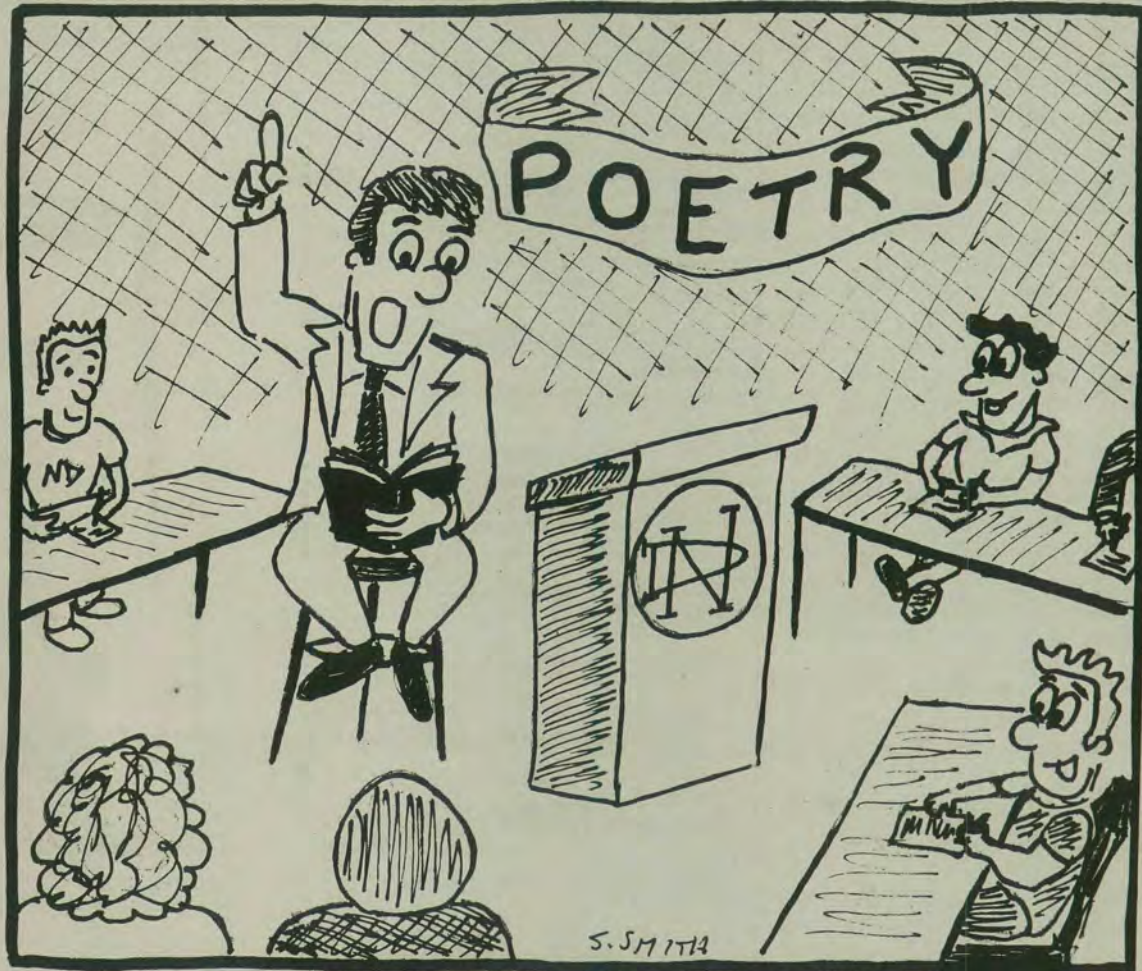
In attendance at the conference will be the following well-known and much read U.S. poets: Ross Feld, Norman Finkelstein, Michael Heller, and Michael Palmer. All of these poets and scholars are recognized as specialists in the field of 20th century American poetry.

The conference, with the intriguing title, "Intersections of the Lyrical and the Philosophical" opened on Sunday, March 20, with a reading in the Hesburgh Library

Auditorium at 7.30 p.m. Finkelstein, Heller, and Palmer each read excerpts from their own poetry. This was enough to whet the appetite for the interesting events to follow. For example, on Tuesday, March 22nd, Feld, who is also a novelist, will join Finkelstein, Heller, and Palmer to conduct an informal writing workshop in the Hesburgh Library Lounge at noon.

The conference proper will consist of talks by the participants and discussions on "the intersection of the lyrical and the philosophical in American poetry," according to Stephen A. Fredman, professor of English at Notre Dame. Professor Fredman continues, "the talks should be something quite special, since the speakers have been working on them for the past year." Fredman also indicated that the papers presented at the conference will be published in a special issue of SAGETRIEB, a journal devoted to modern American poetry.

The talks are held in Room 136 of DeBartolo Hall. On Monday, March 21st, Heller delivered a paper on George Oppen and Wallace Stevens. This was followed by a discussion, led by Finkelstein on the work of William Bronk and Robert Duncan. The conference continues today with an exploration by Feld of the connections between George Oppen and Robert Duncan at 4:15 p.m. The conference will close with Palmer delivering a response to



the comments of all the participants at 8 p.m.

Each of the participants has published several scholarly works as well as collections of his own writings. Feld, who hails from Cincinnati, recently published a novel entitled, "Shapes Mistaken." Finkelstein, who is on the faculty at Xavier University, has a new poetry collection on the market enti-

tled "Restless Messengers." From New York University, Heller's latest volume of poetry is "In the Built Place." Finally, Palmer, from San Francisco, also had a new volume of poetry published recently, entitled "Sun."

The conference is co-sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of English and Program of Liberal Studies. It is

part of the Henkels Visiting Scholars Series in the College of Arts and Letters, which is made possible by an endowment from Paul M. and Barbara Henkels.

This conference promises something for all those who enjoy poetry and would like to learn more. It is an event not to be missed.

Poets break the boundary

By GRANT JENKINS
Special to The Observer

What do philosophy and poetry share, if anything? And more importantly, what does this question have to do with "real life"?

On Monday, March 21 in his lecture entitled, "Oppen and Stevens: Reflections on the Lyrical and Philosophical," Michael Heller, poet and professor, attempted to answer these questions by redefining the traditionally different projects of poetry and philosophy during the Henkel's Conference on American Poetry being held this week.

Heller complicates the ancient battle, begun by Plato in the "Republic," between the two disciplines and argued that they have become more complementary in recent philosophy and poetry. Heller spoke specifically about the German philosopher, Ludwig Wittgenstein, and his relation to two 20th Century American poets, George Oppen and Wallace Stevens. Ultimately, Wittgenstein is a philosopher with poetic leanings while Stephens and Oppen are poets who deal with philosophical problems.

Oppen and Stevens, Heller pointed out, constantly return in their poetry to the philosophical concern of the "real," while Wittgenstein's philosophy often



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Heller explores the poetry of Oppen and Stevens.

incorporates spaces or silences which give it the flavor of poetry. In fact, Oppen and Wittgenstein are further connected by the fact that both of them gave up their scholarly endeavors to pursue menial jobs related to dispossessed peoples — Oppen worked as a farm labor organizer and Wittgenstein was an orderly in a hospital.

These "real life" experiences, Heller argues, help them to connect their language to the world. The site of this connection is often the human body.

"The body in Oppen's poetry," Heller said, "serves as witness to the movement of sincerity which threatens to disclose

everything."

Sincerity, or the measure of language's affiliation to the world, inaugurates the possibility that poetry may be seen as "philosophical." And, in what Heller terms as a sort of productive failure, the return to the body in Wittgenstein's work marks the "tears" in philosophy's claim to truth. Sincerity, in other words breaks the boundary.

Philosophy is unable, according to Heller, to exhaust the totality of meaning. In this failure is a poetic silence. On the other hand, poetry is never able to totally escape reference to the "real," which is the realm of philosophy. The one must always return to the other.

Palmer transcends conventions of poetry

By THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant Accent Editor

It is not complexity, but rather obscurity which should trouble a writer, according to poet Michael Palmer who is visiting Notre Dame from San Francisco for the English and PLS Departments' lecture series, "The Intersection of the Lyrical and the Philosophical."

While Palmer said that his poetry is not strictly for the hyper literate or for elitists with a vast working knowledge of poetry, he insists that good poetry "should not be like the fast food which can just be taken in and excreted."

Palmer said that poetry should be taken in, not as required reading, but rather as something over which one can puzzle and arrive at meaning gradually while drawing from philosophical and social experiences.

Palmer said he sympathized and aligned himself with Objectivist poets only in the sense that they are politically open-minded, non-dismissive of sub-cultures and minorities and driven to express sincerity in their work.

Palmer said that he did not consider himself an Objectivist poet even though he does draw from his reading and study of Objectivist poets, such as Louis Zukofsky and George Oppen.

He said that the influence of the objectivist poets in his work is undeniable, but that his poetry is not of the second generation of any school of poetry.

His poetry has no abstract goals when he writes it. His goal is rather, "to resist what's already been done and to transcend the conventions of poetry."

Of his most recent works, First Figure and Sun, he said that both offer a voice and "respect for all manifestations of discourse." This use of dialects of those not normally listened to is a "questioning of the hierarchies of discourse," he said.

Palmer said that poetry should be seen as an evolving form and not as a literary form for which there can be a set formula.

Ailing Indiana on a roll

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Indiana's aching, ailing Hoosiers will be waving a Red Cross flag down to Miami for more NCAA battle action this week.

So far, it has been Ohio University and Temple that have been placed on the tournament terminal list by the Hoosiers.

Indiana (21-8) joined Purdue in the round of 16 Sunday by 3-pointing Temple's match-up zone to death for a 67-58 victory.

But with victory came yet another casualty — freshman guard Sherron Wilkerson. He suffered a spiral tibia fracture in his left leg when he planted it to jump for a possible rebound on a fast break.

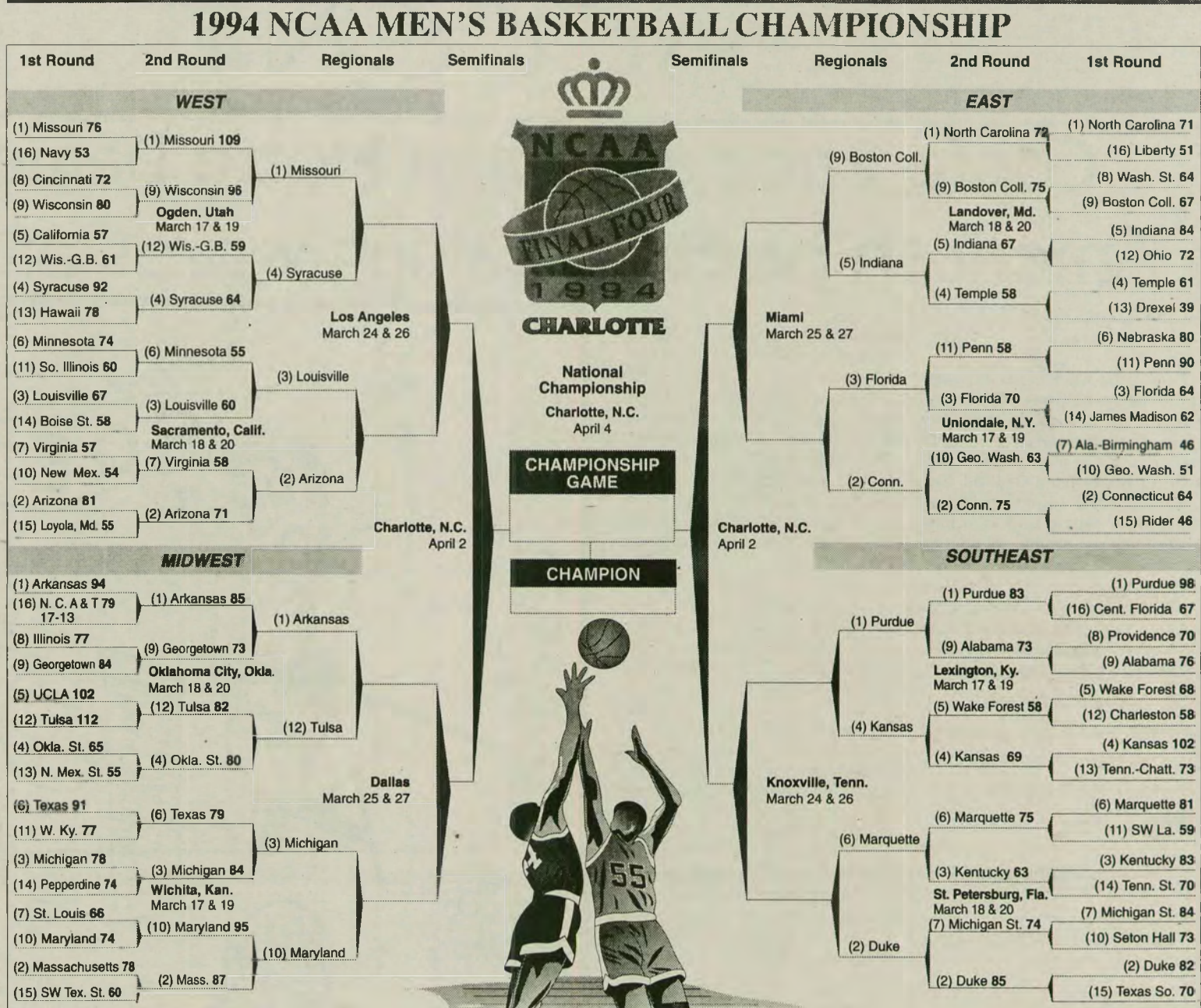
He underwent 2 1/2 hours of surgery in Indianapolis on Monday. Doctors inserted a rod and several screws to stabilize the fracture.

Defending champion and No. 1 North Carolina was expected to be Indiana's opponent Friday night in Miami, but Boston College pulled a stunning 75-72 upset and will meet the Hoosiers instead.

Tar Heel senior Eric Montross, who graduated from Lawrence North High School, is banking on Indiana.

"There's so many guys on the Indiana team that I know," he said. "I think they have a lot of potential and I hope they really go after it."

"And I hope they do a lot of great things, because Damon (Bailey) deserves a lot, Todd Leary deserves a lot. You go on down the line, a lot of them I



() seed Bold numbers = score

played with and I hope they do well."

Montross led North Carolina with 16 points and seven rebounds in his final college game.

Indiana destroyed coach John Chaney's zone with 10-of-20 shooting from 3-point range and a bothersome man-to-man defense on the perimeter against Temple's trio of shoot-

ers — Eddie Jones, Aaron McKie and Rick Brunson.

Brian Evans played great offensively and defensively. After drilling shot after shot from NBA 3-point range in warm-ups, he started the game by hitting his first three from outside the arc to get the Hoosiers rolling.

"We were able to get a feel for playing well right away," Indi-

ana coach Bob Knight said.

Evans paced the Hoosiers with 18 points and matched Alan Henderson's 11 rebounds. He even had five assists and a steal.

Evans is one of the walking wounded. Twice this season he had to sit down because of a dislocated right shoulder and a third time he shoved it back in place and kept playing.

"I don't feel I'm a one-armed player," Evans said. "That happened three months ago."

Knight said he told his team before the game that they would have to shoot several 3-pointers, because penetration against Temple was difficult. The Hoosiers also got probably as many fast breaks as they have against any team this season.

Classifieds

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

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Hey, guys, after we finish these Roman cokes do ya'll want to go to La Boons?

What? Jitani? YEAH GUBI'S!

Ceponis, Strottman, and Ascencio lead Irish in Michigan

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team defeated Central Michigan University 6-15, 15-8, 15-13, and 15-8 last Saturday and then disposed of Western Michigan University 15-13, 15-6, 8-15, and 15-8.

According to head coach Jennifer Slosar, it was an excellent weekend for the 11-2 Irish squad. "We played well," she

said.

And that they did. In the first match, the Irish started out poorly.

"We were still stuck in the van," said captain Brian Ceponis, citing the team's 3 1/2 hour trip.

It was in the second game where the Irish and Ceponis took over.

"The sets were there," he said, "and it was easy to find an opening from there."

Ceponis had a team high 21 kills, Matt Strottman added 12, Miguel Ascencio continued his strong play with nine, and Tom Kovats chipped in with seven of his own.

Central Michigan was really no match for the Irish once Notre Dame began to play its game. However, Western Michigan, despite the lopsided score, proved to be a tougher opponent.

"They had some big guns,"

commented Ceponis. "And we had to focus on stopping them." They certainly did.

Ceponis once again led the way with 15 kills, followed by Strottman with 12, Ascencio with 10, and Kovats with five.

Even with all of this, it was an unexpected trick tip in the last game by setter Chris Fry that sealed the match.


The team had a very strong weekend and looks to continue

its success tonight when it faces off at Michigan State.

The Irish have not defeated the Spartans in four years, but did come within a point earlier this season. They will need to run a balanced offense, force sideouts early in the match, and take advantage of all Spartan mistakes.

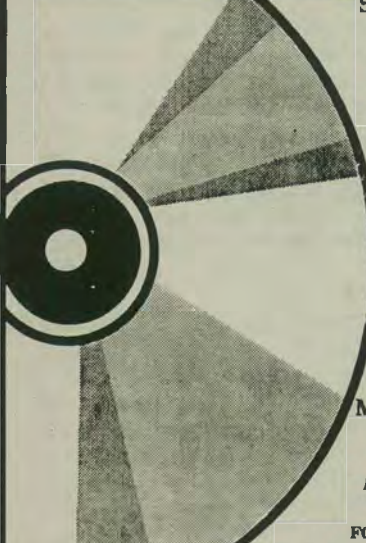
"If we get them down," said Ceponis, "We need to put them away."

Hopefully, they will.



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Youth key to success for St. Mary's teams

By PATTI CARSON
Sports Writer

The 5-1 Saint Mary's varsity tennis team takes on Manchester College today, and concentration is the key.

"Though we've never played Manchester before, I feel good going into this match," said number three singles player Andrea Ayres.

According to Ayres, the squad's freshman class is very strong this season. She noted that they have worked their way up from the bottom of the ladder and said that one of the team's key players is Mary Cosgove, who is the Belles' number one singles player.

"We've worked hard to form a good, strong team this year and I think we've got a good chance against Manchester today," she said.

...

Tight defense is the key to success in today's softball game, according to senior Saint Mary's varsity softball player Stacy Bogataj. The Belles battle Wheaton with a fairly young team.

"We have 3 seniors, 2 juniors, 6 sophomores, and 5 freshmen on the team this season. Our group is fairly young, but it's very strong. Our record is currently 9-2," she said.

In an effort to strengthen the team, the Belles have been working on hitting and strong defense during practice.

Another key to a victory over Wheaton includes pitching. Maria Vogel, Laura Richter, and Lori Langenderfer, the team's main pitchers, are three of the greatest strengths of the team, according to Bogataj.

**Look for coverage
of the upcoming
Blue-Gold
spring
football game
in Observer Sports**

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Belles impressed by track performance

By KIMBERLY BERO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team competed in the premiere outdoor track meet of its season Saturday when it traveled to Wabash, Indiana to participate in the Wabash Relays.

Ten Division III teams competed in the meet.

Although team scores were not kept, the Belles far exceeded their expectations in several individual events.

"The team had a lot of surprises," said freshman stalwart Paula Kivinen. "We returned home with a lot of happy faces."

Meet standouts included Kivinen who placed first in the high jump, Katy Lalli who placed first in the shotput, and Joanne Weed who placed first in the discus. The 4X100 relay team also claimed first place.

The Belles attribute their success to their team's diverse abilities.

"We were competitive in everything, from field events to sprints to distance events," said Kivinen.

Despite their success this weekend, the Belles still have several areas which need improvement. The team especially wants to work on bettering personal times in individual events.

"We didn't quite get the times we dreamed of, but it's early in the season and we're optimistic," Kivinen said.

The Belles also plan to concentrate on baton hand-offs and field event techniques in their upcoming practice sessions.

In light of this early success, the Belles are anticipating a fruitful season.

"This gives our team a lot of hope," said Kivinen.

"If we can look this good in our first meet, we will be great by the end of the season."

Kobata

continued from page 16

helping her to earn the tournament's Most Valuable Hitter award.

Other leading hitters included junior Andy Keys who had nine hits and seven RBI and senior co-captain Amy Rueter with seven hits.

The Irish must quickly recover from the euphoria of this weekend's performance in order to face the Hoosiers. Indiana previously beat Oklahoma State, the second rated team in the country. OSU has beaten top-ranked UCLA and beat the Irish over spring break 3-0.

"They are an aggressive team who run a lot and are great hitters," Miller says of Indiana.

"This game will be an interesting challenge for us right now. No doubt, we will have to go out tough and play well."

Zurcher, Irish place seventh in Blue-Gray

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

The Rolling Stones seem to sum up the 14th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team's season thus far with their classic "You can't always get what you want."

The Irish were unsuccessful in their attempt to defend the prestigious Blue-Gray National Classic held last weekend in Alabama. They finished a humble seventh out of sixteen top-ranked teams.

The tournament, which featured ten of the top fifteen collegiate tennis teams in the nation, proved to Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss that while the Irish are capable of beating the elite they seem to lack that missing ingredient necessary to consistently knock them off the mountain.

"I have mixed emotions," Bayliss said. "I have to be extremely happy because we are playing the top ten teams to 3-4 with an inexperienced Irish squad who lost five of their six



Andy Zurcher

starters to graduation.

"I feel that we just need one match to get over whatever wall separates us from the likes of Texas, Duke and the rest of the nation's elite," he added. "Still, a part of me, that competitor inside, can't help but think 'if only...'"

The Irish began the tournament with an impressive 6-1 win over Drake. It had seemed to be a routine day for Notre Dame until freshman phenom Ryan Simme, who at No. 32 is the highest ranked freshman in the world, took a terrible fall in his doubles match with senior Allan Lopez. Simme overcame the pain from a terrible cut of his right thumb, his playing hand, to help his partner win their No. 3 doubles match.

"Ryan is continuing to show me, and the rest of the coaching staff, that he's everything that we had hoped he would be when he came to South Bend the No. 4 junior in the world," said Bayliss.

Against No. 4 Duke, according to Bayliss, the Irish played "their best match of the year," but unfortunately it was not enough as the Blue Devils won 4-3. The match came down to the No. 1 singles match where fifth-year senior Andy Zurcher

had his hands full with the country's second ranked player, Chris Tressley.

Zurcher came back to win the second set 6-4 after he lost the first 3-6. It did not take Tressley long to get to 5-3 in the third set and have the opportunity to serve out the match. Zurcher, however, fought off three team match points and broke Tressley's serve to get the match back on serve at 4-5.

Being the No. 2 player in the nation, Tressley aptly responded to the pressure of a

possible Zurcher comeback by breaking Andy to win the third set 6-4.

"It has been a long time," stated Bayliss, "since I have seen anyone courageously fight for every point like Andy."

With the emotional loss against Duke, Notre Dame was left to face No. 8 Mississippi for fifth place. The Irish once again lost 4-3 and ended the tournament in seventh place. The highlight of the Irish's wins was Zurcher's victory over 12th-ranked Jaa Kim Applekvist.



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Spring

continued from page 16

arm feels fine," Holtz said.

Besides quarterback, Holtz stressed the offensive line, the defensive secondary and the kicking game as areas of great concern.

"A lot of younger players are going to get looks in those areas," said Holtz. "We don't have the experienced players returning on the offensive line or in the secondary and people are

going to have to step up."

That the kicking game is again a concern for Notre Dame is a surprise to Holtz.

"I never thought we would be talking again about the problem with the kicking game," he said.

Freshman Brian Ford or Powlus were singled out by Holtz as candidates for the punting job but the kicking game is wide open with only Stefan Schrockner returning.

Holtz was surprised by the coherency of his staff, considering it has four new faces headed by defensive coordinator

Bob Davie and offensive head Dave Roberts.

"I am surprised by how organized we are at this point," said Holtz. The Irish coach indicated that there will be some slight changes in the offensive philosophy, but made it clear that the Irish would not sway from their traditional formula.

"You're always more experimental in the spring, but that doesn't mean things will change in the fall," said Holtz.

It will be a return to tradition for the defense. The 4-3 set implemented in 1993 will be

replaced by the 3-4 which the Irish have used predominantly in the past. The switch is due to better personnel at linebacker and the success Davie has had with the 3-4 in the past.

"I think the 3-4 is a little more flexible," said Holtz. "But that doesn't mean we are going to alter our lineup much."

After today's practice the Irish will have Thursday off before practicing all weekend.

Cornerback Shawn Wooden will not participate in spring drills as he recovers from a

knee injury. Other players not participating include Jeff Riney, Huntley Bakich, Paul Failla and John Taliaferro. None of the four are expected to return to the team in the fall.

...

Freshman offensive lineman Chris Kurpeikas has left the Irish with intentions to transfer to Michigan.

"The only reason he gave for leaving is that he said 'Notre Dame is not for everybody,'" Holtz said. "I wish him the best of luck. He is a fine football player a great young man."

Epee

continued from page 16

out the eight seeds. Each of those eight seeds will fence three teams in a round-robin competition format. From there the teams will be re-seeded and put into a direct elimination bracket.

As for yesterday, the men's sabre team finished fourth behind Yale, Penn State, and Pennsylvania, who the Irish lost to in the consolation match (5-0). Yale captured the championship with a 5-4 win over the Nittany Lions. Junior Beran Rose, this year's individual sabre champion, and senior Kim Phillips each won two bouts to seal the victory.

In the semi-finals, the Irish lost to the eventual champs Yale 5-2, giving them a total of 750 points for the sabre competition, while the Bulldogs received 1900 points for the championship.

The individual competitions also concluded yesterday as Penn State sophomore Olga Kalinovskaya repeated as the women's individual foil champion. Kalinovskaya defeated teammate Olga Chernyak, the 1992 national champion, for the second consecutive year, 15-11. Kalinovskaya advanced to the All-Olga final by downing Brandeis freshman Kristin Foellmer 15-5.

The Irish's top fencer was sophomore Claudette De Bruin, who tied for 18th overall with Princeton's Adrienne Toy. Sophomore Mindi Kalogera ended up 22nd, while senior Corinne Dougherty came in 29th.



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Belles sweep weekend double-header, prepare for Wheaton

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team continued its winning ways this weekend by easily defeating Concordia College in both games of a double-header by the scores of 14-1 and 9-1, respectively.

Junior leftfielder Seanne Patrick credits the team's strong defense for the win, noting that offensively the Belles were off to a slow start.

"Their pitchers were a bit

slower than we were used to, so it took us a little while to get going," she explained. "Defensively, though, we had no problems."

Sophomore shortstop Shannon Heise agreed with Patrick, also giving credit to the strong pitching of Maria Vogel, Laurie Langenderfer and Laura Richter.

"Our pitching was very strong and our defense played well together," she said. "We showed a lot of strength and maturity on the field."

The intensity on the field Saturday matched the intensity that the Belles displayed over spring break, where they finished 7-3.

"Team morale was great," Patrick said. "We've been up for every game."

Heise also believes that the crowd was a contributing factor to the win.

"We had a good crowd on Saturday that showed a lot of support," she explained. "I think that the team responded well to this support."

The biggest challenge for the Belles were the two key injuries that plagued them. Sophomore pitcher Michelle Limb was unable to play because of a sore arm, while senior catcher Jane Murphy was resting a sprained knee. Senior Sara Miller stepped up to fill Murphy's spot behind the plate.

Although Murphy was able to practice a little bit last night, it is unlikely that she will be able to play more than a couple of innings in the next couple of outings.

The Belles take to the field again tonight as they travel to Wheaton College for their first regular season road trip.

"We had a pretty good practice yesterday," said Patrick, "and we're looking to take two tonight."

SPORTS BRIEF

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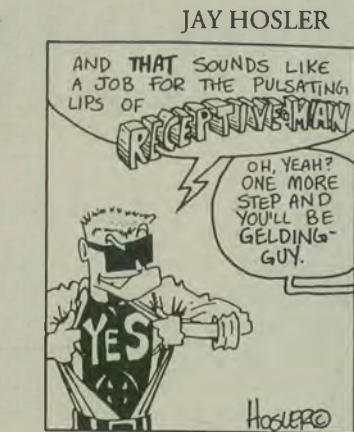
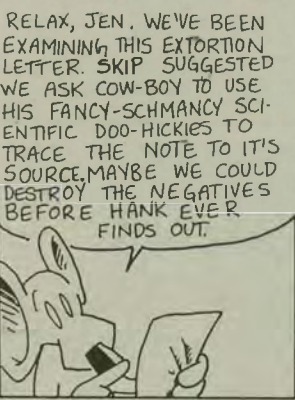
University Counseling Center

Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at 7 p.m.

Foster Room (3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center)

This week is National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week, brought to you by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

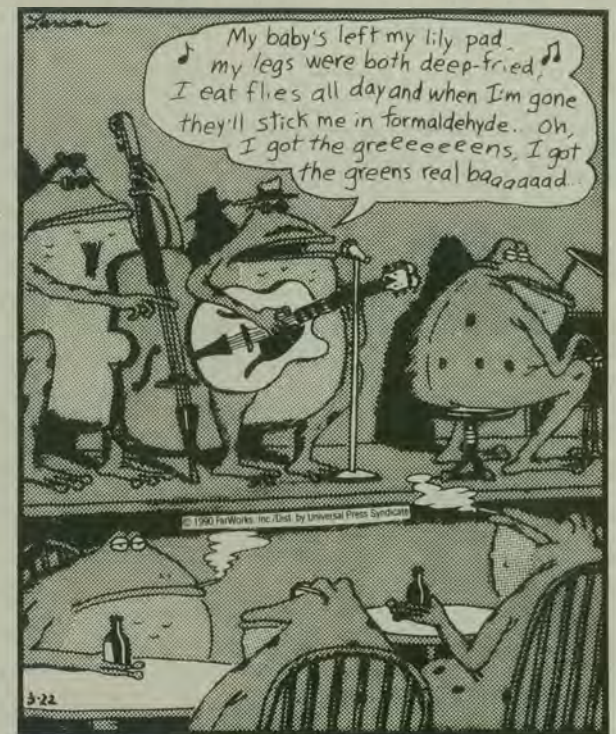
SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

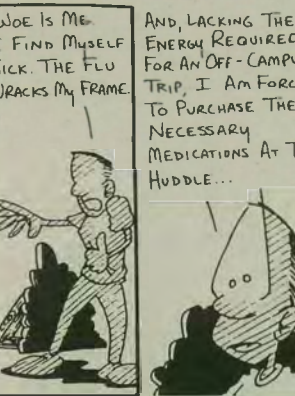
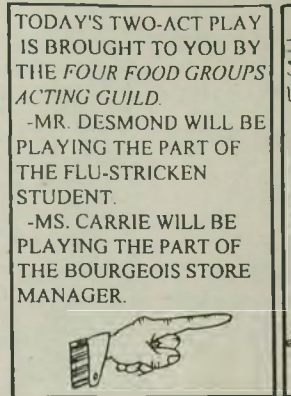


CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Spirogyra or frog spit
5 Impression
9 Diamond protector
13 Burpee bit
14 Conclude, as negotiations
16 See 31-Across
17 Lefty celebrity relative
20 Turkish title

21 Customary practice
22 Strengthens, with "up"
23 Tugs
25 "Babes in Toyland" star, 1960
28 Head of the costume department?
30 Leonard and Charles

31 With 16-Across, former Phillies manager
34 "Queen — Day" (old game show)
35 Corporate abbr.
36 Have a hunch
37 Lefty artist
41 Shows one's humanity
42 Bud
43 — Fein
44 Voted

45 Great
46 Overwhelms with humor
48 Catch in a net
50 Pipe type
52 Highest point in Sicily
55 Course for a newcomer to the U.S.: Abbr.
57 Lament
58 Lefty actor
62 French 101 word
63 Copy of a sort
64 Noted rap artist
65 Gloomy
67 Danson et al.

DOWN

1 Composers' org.
2 Three miles, roughly
3 Lefty President
4 Foo faraw
5 Horus's mother
6 Star in Cygnus
7 Baa maid?
8 Razor-billed bird
9 Kind of sax
10 Publican's offerings
11 Ridicule persistently
12 Is worthwhile
15 Lefty actress
18 Five-year periods
19 Refusals

24 Pontiac Silverdome team
26 Camden Yards team
27 Polaroid inventor
29 Lefty comedian
31 Lefty comedian
32 ECU issuer
33 Lawyer in both "Civil Wars" and "L.A. Law"
36 Student's worry
37 Roman law
38 Before, to Byron
39 Jutlander, e.g.

40 In a despicable way
45 Writer Quindlen
47 Blotto
48
49 Subs
51 Bridge seats
52 Horse that made sense?
53 One of the Jackson 5
54 Tannish color
56 Hot
59 Chaperoned girl
60 Actress Joanne
61 Paroxysm

Puzzle by Peter (Lefty) Gordon 2/8/94 (No. 0208)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HAVE USES SAGA
IMAGE POGO AMOS
SINGLESBAR TERN
RESALE DERANGE
LIT ENDER
URSA ESCARP
NIOBE AROUSES
DOUBLEOR NOTHING
TREMBLE EERIE
OBEYED DEPT
AARON LOA
GRUNTED ALLOUT
LUMS TRIPLEPLAY
OBOE NODS CANOE
WART APSE LAST

OF INTEREST

■ **Seminars on the following Arts & Letters majors** will be given today: Sociology; Classical & Oriental; Hesburgh Program; History; Communications & Theatre; Medieval Studies; Gender Studies; Economics; American Studies; Science, Technology & Values. Contact the Freshman Year of Studies Office for more details.

■ **Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at 123 Niewland Science Hall with a guest speaker, food, and elections for next year's officers.

■ **"Allah Tantou" an African film** by David Achkar from Guinea will be showing on Tues., March 22, room 129 DeBartolo at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the African Student's Association. Free admission.

■ **The lecture "Big Business and the Politics of Economic Reform in Mexico and Brazil"** will be given today at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies; the speaker will be Ben Ross Schneider of Kellogg Institute & Princeton University.

■ **Peter Brown, a 1973 Notre Dame graduate**, will discuss, "Culture & the Epidemiology of Fatness: Is Bigger Better?" today at 4:15 p.m. in 140 DeBartolo.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Hamburger Soup Polish Sausage Sandwich Cheese and Veg Pie	Baked Spareribs Rotisserie Chicken Rice Pilaf

JASON KELLY'S PICK

Notre Dame

Entree: Nothing ushers in springtime like a big bowl of hamburger soup.
Beverage: Go with the cool refreshing taste of lemonade--it's never too tart and never too sweet.

Saint Mary's

Entree: You can get good ribs in Memphis, or maybe in Austin, Texas, but they're nothing compared to the succulent Saint Mary's baked spareribs.
Beverage: Ribs haven't been the same since they discontinued Tab, but a lemon-lime Crystal Light admirably fills the void.

Editor's note: Jason Kelly sporadically provides dining hall guidance, sharing his culinary expertise with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

Interested in writing, photography, or computers?

The Observer is looking for you!

For more information, contact:

News	Sports	Accent	Production	Photography
Sarah Doran	George Dohrmann	Mary Good	Jackie Moser	Scott Mendenhall
631-5323	631-4543	631-4540	631-5303	631-5323

Holtz, Irish open spring season

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

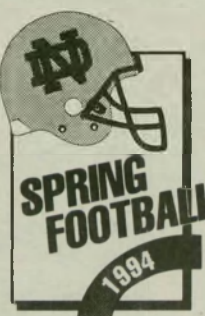
Spring football has always presented an interesting challenge to Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz.

Problems with limited number of practices, unsettled positions and new coaches always seems to weigh heavy on Holtz as the flowers begin to bloom.

This year is no different, as Holtz and staff begin spring drills today with many questions and little time to find the answers.

"This spring is a crucial time because we only have two weeks of practice in the fall before our opening game and we have a lot of unsettled positions. That makes this spring important," Holtz said.

One of the unsettled positions, and certainly the



most visible, is quarterback where only freshman Tom Krug and sophomore Wade Smith are cleared for full contact. The likely starter, Ron Powlus, will not participate in contact drills but will practice. But even his limited workout is being delayed.

"Ron hurt his ankle stepping on a curb, but by the weekend he should be ready to go," said Holtz. "The trainers think he can do a little bit now, but we are going to wait until the weekend."

Holtz is not allowed to see Powlus throw in the off-season but has been told by players and trainers that the former high school player of the year is showing no ill-effects from the broken clavicle he suffered in the fall.

"They tell me he's throwing well and he said his



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz is anxious to begin the spring season.

see SPRING / page 13

Fencers in second entering championship finale

Pressure to comeback
falls into hands of
epeeists

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

With four days down and one to go in the NCAA Championships at Brandeis University, the number 275 has become a prominent one for the Irish.

That is how many points Notre Dame trails the leader Penn State heading into the men's epee team competition today. Penn State has accumulated 3625 points to the Irish's 3350 mainly due to its second place showing in the sabre team event in which the Irish finished fourth yesterday.

The epee competition now becomes crucial if the Irish are to have a chance to capture the NCAA title. Senior epee captain Greg Wozniak, senior Rian Girard and junior Rakesh Patel will carry the burden tomorrow for the sixth seeded epee team.

"Epee has always been placed on the last day," said Wozniak. "The pressure will be on us, but we'll be ready."

While the Irish are seeded sixth, the Nittany Lions are seeded fifth. However, this remains the only event that the Lions were not given the # 1 seed. That honor went to Wayne State followed by Air Force, Princeton, and Yale with NYU and Ohio State filling

see EPEE / page 13



Captain Greg Wozniak and the Notre Dame epee squad need a strong performance today in order to surpass the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Kobata throws second perfect game of season

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Terri Kobata was about as flawless as one can be from the mound this weekend as she powered the Notre Dame softball team to the championship of the Sycamore Classic at Indiana State.

Kobata tossed two perfect games at her hosts, the second one being her fifth career perfect game, as the Irish won five games to even their record at 11-11. She had three wins and 38 strikeouts



Liz Miller

"We needed this type of tournament to get our confidence back," said head coach Liz Miller. "Hopefully this performance is something we can build on for the rest of the year."

The Irish will have to begin building now, as they travel to Bloomington tomorrow to face a tough Indiana team in an afternoon doubleheader.

Notre Dame began the weekend well Saturday in the round-robin portion of the tournament, topping Valparaiso 9-2 and Evansville 6-0. Joy Battersby earned the complete game win over Valparaiso to bring her record to 4-4.

Kobata began the day earning her third win against Evansville, striking out ten. Later she struck out a Notre Dame single-game record 17 batters in

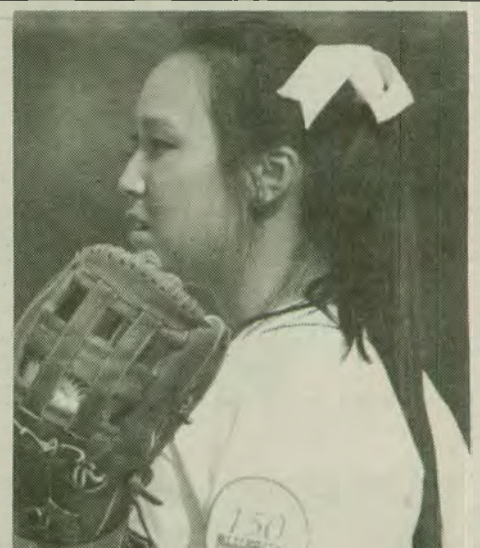
the perfect game against the Sycamores.

In the elimination round of the tournament, the Irish pitching staff shut out Evansville and Indiana State again by the scores of 5-0 and 7-0. Kobata pitched her second straight no-hitter in the championship game, while Battersby one-hit the Aces.

Sara Hayes continued to be the Irish leader at the plate. The junior catcher hit three home-runs in the tournament, bringing her season total to six. That number ties a Notre Dame single-season mark which she set last year.

Hayes' first home-runs proved to be the game-winners against Valparaiso and Indiana State in round-robin play,

see KOBATA / page 12



The Observer/Jake Peters

Irish sophomore Terri Kobata threw her fifth career perfect game this weekend.



Men's Tennis

Bob Bayliss and the Irish men's tennis squad finished seventh in the prestigious Blue-Gray National Classic.

see page 12

SPRING FLING

The Notre Dame annual Blue-Gold spring football game is scheduled for April 23 in Notre Dame Stadium.