

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

WVFI approaching goal of FM signal

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

WVFI has got their foot in the door, and hopefully the opportunity for them to go FM will not be slammed in their face. A simple phone call to a Notre Dame alumnus could land WVFI at 105.5 on the FM dial, according to Station Manager Steven Sostak.

"We had this guy's number laying around for a year and a half and we decided to give him a call to see what he could do," Sostak said. "It turns out he was waiting for us."

The number belonged to Dennis Kelly, a 1976 graduate and former WSND employee. He now works as a communications lawyer in the District of Columbia.

Kelly is helping WVFI iron-out the legal aspects of making the AM-FM transition pro bono.

"If this goes through he will end up saving us probably \$10,000," Sostak said.

"He's already saved us four or five grand plus he's using inside connections to help us out."

Much of the cash necessary for WVFI to make the switch involves research in order to find an available frequency. Kelly has done this without pay.

Another big chunk of money is required to purchase FM transmitting equipment. WVFI has already discussed the possibility of Student Senate helping the station out with some of these costs, Sostak said.



A disc jockey at WVFI anticipates the station receiving authorization for an FM signal. Dennis Kelly, a ND alumnus and former employee of the station, has offered his services to obtain the signal.

"The Student Senate had their budget committee meeting Saturday. I talked it over with Dave (Hungeling) and he said it sounds like a great idea," he said. "The thing is we have to act now because an opportunity like this doesn't come along very often, and this is by far the best opportunity we've ever had."

WVFI has yet to make contact with the administration with its plans, but Sostak said he has high hopes for making the tran-

sition work.

"This whole thing is still in the proposal stages," he said. "But I think if the administration, student government and WVFI all pitch in we should get it done."

Currently, WVFI is preparing applications to submit to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), which is standard procedure.

WVFI is hoping to switch over to a "Class D low power non-commercial FM broadcast fre-

quency," 105.5 MHz. The power output would be 10 watts, allowing approximately a five-mile listening radius from the antenna, which would ideally be placed on top of LaFortune, according to Sostak.

It will take the FCC four to six months to process WVFI's application once it is received, and with the administration's approval WVFI could be operating on an FM frequency as early as the spring semester of 1995.

Student budget to offer 'fun'

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

Student Body President and Vice President David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh ran on a platform of delivering fun to the Notre Dame student body.

And to many, it seems like they might be able to deliver it.

The 1994-95 student government budget, which was released this weekend, has allocated \$70,500 in funds to make ND "more fun, more interesting, and more educational," according to student government Chief of Staff Tyler Farmer.

"We've cut the extraneous expenses," said Farmer. "In response to the dramatic events of this past February, we requested a large part of our funds to be allocated for the entertainment of the students."

The Office of Student Activities has allocated \$10,000 for a concert fund. According to Farmer, student govern-



David Hungeling

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No band to play at AnTostal

By ROB ADAMS
News Writer

The An Tostal Concert, tentatively scheduled for April 23, has been canceled because there is not a band selected by the SUB Music Committee and within the Committee budget that can make it to South Bend on that date, according to Bethany Riddle, head of the committee.

"Essentially, we checked out every possibility," said Riddle, "but there aren't many bands touring right now. Plus, that is a very busy college weekend, so all the campuses are fighting for the bands."

The Committee was considering the Violent Femmes, a Milwaukee band whose style would create an almost assured sellout, but the Femmes turned the offer down.

After discussing what bands to bring in for over two months, the Committee decided on the Violent Femmes in early March and placed a bid of \$15,000 along with offering to pay production costs. The Femmes normally collect between \$18,000 to \$21,000.

The first bid was turned down because it was not enough money, and the Committee countered with a \$17,000 bid plus production, provided that the show sold out, but that bid was rejected as well.

In a last-gasp effort, the Committee allocated extra funds in order to offer \$20,000

plus production to the Violent Femmes, and that bid was turned down before Easter.

"What makes me angry is that our middleman told us that the Femmes had stated they would take any venue if the price is decent and it's not out of their way. We offered the money, and they are going to be at Valpo on the 19th and they're heading for Iowa. So they must have changed their mind," said Riddle.

Preliminary planning for the AnTostal show began as early as last fall, when the Committee was looking ahead to bands that were going to be releasing new albums and setting up spring tours.

The actual planning began in January, when the Committee drafted a list of about thirty possibilities. By late February, that list was shortened to five bands: Lemonheads, Phish, B-52's, Arrested Development and the Violent Femmes.

The Lemonheads could not perform because the location was out of the way, Phish and Arrested Development asked for a fee beyond what SUB could offer (in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range), and the B-52's ended their tour before April. The Violent Femmes were left.

Riddle said that the Music Committee does not need to be allocated more money in their budget.

"The problem is not with the budget. Ten dollars is cheap for a concert ticket and Stepan

is not a band venue," said Riddle. "No bands have ever complained about the sound, and I don't know much about sound, but if the Indigo Girls decided to use part of their Stepan show on their live album, it can't be that bad."

There are other bands which may have been a possibility for AnTostal, but the Committee decided against making a bid for them, because of the fact that they probably would not sell many tickets.

"We're dealing with a super conservative campus and we probably could bring some other bands in, but we have to find a band that the campus would pay to see," said Riddle.

Riddle said that, although it has not happened for Notre Dame, college campuses have to worry about developing a reputation for not selling a lot of tickets.

"Big Head Todd came here, sold 800 tickets, and then headed for Marquette and a sold-out show," said Riddle.

Riddle said that Notre Dame needs to be able to raise ticket prices and sell more tickets in order to have good shows in the future.

"I'd like fifteen-dollar tickets to be standard, because that would be \$27,000 for a sellout crowd at Stepan. If we can get students aware of the fact that we need to charge 12 to 15 bucks a ticket to bring in the bands we want, maybe we'll be able to bring in better bands," she said.



The Observer/Patrick Harrington

Swinging away

This student took advantage of the recent mild weather to enjoy the outdoors and to practice his golf game.

INSIDE COLUMN

Nothin' better than bein' a slob

I can't remember exactly when during my freshman year I became a slob or if the transformation was a fast or slow process; but, on April 11, 1994 I am ready to admit that I am one. There was once a time when I made my bed at least five times a week, put my clothes in the closet and emptied out the trash. The sink in my room was once immaculate, the dishes were always clean and the odor was never unpleasant.



Jennifer Lewis
Saint Mary's
Sports Editor

Living in a triple is an easy way to conform to a messy lifestyle. I was the first to cross the line and my roommate made the switch shortly after I did. I never thought the third roommate, otherwise known as our maid, would give in to our piggish lifestyle, but she is now in full force. And this is when the problems began...

We now wash our face, clean the floor, and pick up minor spills with the same washcloth, that we all share. The fresh bar of dial soap appeared to have grown into the sink and we are afraid to remove it because of the fungus growing on top of it. We are now proud owners of sea monkeys that float in our unwashed dishes. There is a tremendous pile of clothes on the floor and I won't even begin to talk about our multi-purpose sink.

One day, when we were brave enough to open the refrigerator that was filled with fat-free ranch dressing, garlic pickles, and Ortega salsa, an overwhelming odor plunged forth. After regaining consciousness from the smell, we hired an exterminator to come and dispose of our miniature "Land of the Lost."

As a symbol of our slovenliness, my roommates and I hung our filthiest article of clothing, which happened to be an old formal date's tee-shirt that had fulfilled its purpose in life as a door mat, outside our room to serve as a banner of our foul existence.

I believe the most horrific experience, however, had to be the foul odor of spoiled milk. Apparently, I had forgotten an old bowl of frosted mini-wheats. The odor was so nasty that it filled the room and we had no clue where it was coming from. Could you imagine our surprise when the plumber came and told us our sink was not backed up?

As I look back I remember our friends always being in our room. Now I have noticed that no one comes near our room at all. It is even hard for me to stay in there for long periods of time. However, I have no desirable urge to start cleaning and I have no regrets about my transformation.

But, alas, it is getting warm enough to open the windows and air out this familiar place I call home. Maybe even a few of our friends will dare to enter our room again.

Even so, there is no reason to be clean! I conclude that I am not alone in my belief; if there is ever a time to be a slob that time is now, and I am taking full advantage of it. I know when I return home I will be back to my orderly self again. But in the mean time, I will try to ignore the order, only wear clothes on the top of my laundry pile, and make sure there is always a fire path leading to my door.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News
Corrine Doran
Gwen Norgle
Sports
Matthew Casey
Mike Norbut
Lab Tech
T.J. Harris

Production
Lynn Bauwens
Cheryl Moser
Kathie Young
Accent
Mary Good
Name
Graphics
Brendan Regan

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Violent rain storms hit Midwest; three killed in floodwaters

Heavy rain in Missouri and Ohio caused flash flooding that killed three people, including a boy and his mother who tried to rescue him, police said.

Snow and thunderstorms hit parts of Kansas on Sunday and heavy rain and hail fell in central Oklahoma. At least one tornado touched down near Tulsa, Okla.

Downpours in southeast Ohio flooded roads and sent creeks and rivers over their banks.

In south-central Missouri, Tina Marie Watts and her two children were in a car that was swept off a bridge over a creek near Newburg late Saturday.

They climbed on top of the flooded car but her son, 3-year-old Joshua Cody Mullin, was swept away and Watts jumped in after him, said Cpl. LeRoy Tucker of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. The bodies were found Sunday afternoon in high water.

Watts' 9-year-old daughter, Christina Marie Watts, was found alive near the car earlier Sunday. She was treated at a hospital and released.

In Ohio, Carl Seibert, 31, of McArthur was killed Sunday and his wife and 3-year-old son were critically injured when floodwaters flipped over their truck as they



the day after a series of tornadoes damaged homes in the southern part of the state, slightly injuring seven people in Kismet.

Four inches of snow were reported at McDonald in northwest Kansas. The heaviest rain was in the southeast, with more than 3 inches in Pittsburgh.

Rain-swollen rivers were expected to cause flooding, authorities said, and some roads already were under water from downpours.

tried to cross a bridge in Vinton County, police said.

Carol Seibert, 26, and son, C.J., were in critical condition in Columbus hospitals.

In nearby Ross County, sheriff's deputies rescued several people from trailers and cars, police said.

Residents were warned of possible flash flooding across southern Missouri, where the storm dumped up to 3 inches of rain overnight and threatened to send rivers over their banks. Northern Missouri got up to an inch.

In Marshfield in southwest Missouri, police said two mobile homes were ripped apart by high winds early Sunday. There were no injuries.

Thunderstorms and snow battered parts of Kansas on Sunday,

Clinton's friend: Trading not wrong

WASHINGTON

The man who urged Hillary Rodham Clinton to get into the cattle futures market in the late 1970s said Sunday there was nothing wrong with him placing some orders for her with a broker. "I can find no regulations of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange covering 1978 and '79 that make it improper for one private citizen to call in an order for another private citizen," James Blair said in a telephone interview. Clinton accepted Blair's suggestion to get into the cattle futures market shortly before her husband was elected governor of Arkansas and went on to turn a \$1,000 initial investment into nearly \$100,000 in a little over a year. During the time of the trading, Blair was outside counsel for Tyson Foods Co., Arkansas' biggest employer.



Anti-terrorist official murdered

CAIRO

The Islamic fundamentalist Al-Gamaa Al-Islamiya, or Islamic Group, claimed responsibility Sunday for a rifle and grenade attack that killed Egypt's top anti-terrorism official. The group also threatened further assaults on intelligence and law enforcement officials in its statement, which was faxed to a Western news agency. The killing Saturday night was the most daring operation carried out in Cairo in the two-year campaign by Muslim radicals to overthrow the secular government and turn Egypt into an Islamic state. The government had claimed to have curbed the extremists, but the attack showed they could strike in the capital and kill the man assigned to destroy them. The victim, Maj. Gen. Raouf Khayrat, 48, was deputy chief of state security intelligence in charge of religious terrorist activities. Interior Minister Hassan al-Alfy, speaking Sunday at Khayrat's funeral, said: "The terrorist operations only increase the police determination to confront terrorism." The Islamic Group has been blamed for much of the violence. It also claimed responsibility for a bombing of a suburban Cairo bank.

Cobain's widow reads suicide note

SEATTLE

Kurt Cobain's widow read parts of his suicide note in a angry, profane taped message to thousands of Nirvana fans gathered for a candlelight vigil Sunday. Cobain, 27, whose anguished lyrics had helped sell millions of records featuring Nirvana's guitar-gritty sound since 1991, was found Friday in the home he shared with wife Courtney Love and their toddler daughter. He died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head, a one-page note nearby, authorities said. "I haven't felt the excitement for so many years," Love read. "I felt guilty for so many years. The fact is I can't fool you, any one of you. The worst crime is faking it." Love interrupted her narrative to add: "No, the worst crime is leaving." "I don't have the passion any more," Cobain wrote, and borrowing from a Neil Young song, added, "It's better to burn out than to fade away." But Love added on tape to the crowd: "Don't believe that, it's bull—."

Schindler's wife honored for help

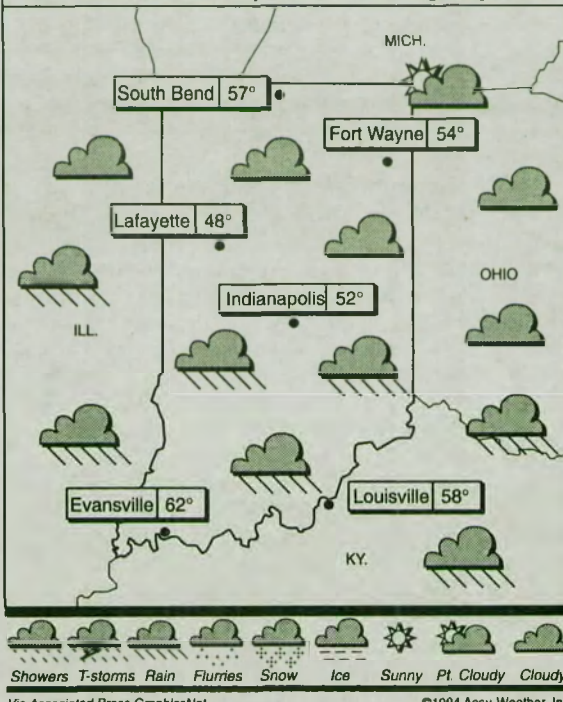
LOS ANGELES

During the bleakest years of World War II, Emilie Schindler risked her life to help her husband, Oskar, save hundreds of Jews from Nazi death camps. She bought medicine and food on the black market. And when her husband was arrested by Nazi officials, she negotiated his release. The story of Oskar Schindler, a German entrepreneur who saved 1,200 Jews by employing them in his factories, became famous with Steven Spielberg's Academy Award-winning film "Schindler's List." The story of his wife is not so widely known. Her efforts were acknowledged during a ceremony Sunday at the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance. She, in turn, lit a flame in the Center's courtyard in memory of the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust. It was one of several Holocaust remembrances held around the country for Yom Hashoa, which was Wednesday. "For what I did, I did not expect any reward," Mrs. Schindler said through an interpreter. "I just did what (one does) when others are in trouble, when other people are murdered."

INDIANA Weather

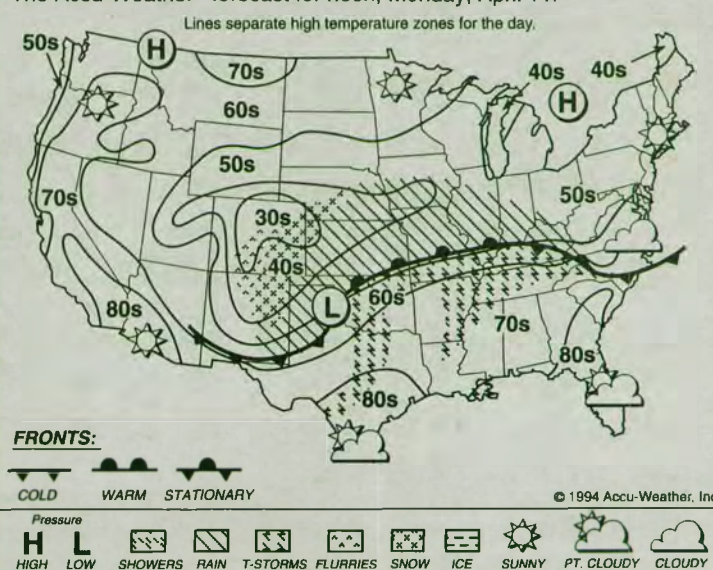
Monday, April 11

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 11.



	H	L		H	L		H	L
Atlanta	83	64	Denver	37	31	New York	65	51
Baltimore	67	53	Houston	81	70	Philadelphia	64	57
Boston	59	50	Los Angeles	71	52	Phoenix	72	55
Chicago	53	40	Miami	83	74	Rochester	55	39
Columbus	57	51	Minneapolis	58	30	St. Louis	57	48
			New Orleans	84	70	Sibley	48	29

Official explores proliferation Kay says Iraqi arms reveal system faults

By MARCY DINIUS
News Writer

Three major threats to nuclear arms control and disarmament in the post-Cold War era are the dissolution of the Soviet Union, the emergence of nuclear "suspect states" and the threat of countries on the threshold of using nuclear weapons in war, said John Holum, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Holum opened the weekend series of speeches and discussions in the "Bombs, Carrots, and Sticks: Economic Sanctions and Nuclear Non-Proliferation Conference" Friday night at the Center for Continuing Education.

The need for arms control has grown in spite of the end of the Cold War Holum said in his speech, "Proliferation and the New Nuclear Danger." The recent rise in regional conflicts and ethnic and nationalistic

contentions poses an increasing threat to nuclear security, according to Holum.

"It is both important and difficult to face, especially in a time when Americans long for a respite from the challenges of foreign policy so they can concentrate on the needs at home," Holum said.

"The hard truth is that we need to do both at the same time," said Holum.

A primary goal of nuclear arms control, according to Holum is preventing the "suspect states" of Iran, Iraq, Libya and North Korea from obtaining nuclear capabilities.

Keeping the threshold states of Israel, India, and Pakistan from using such weapons during conflicts is another goal. The solution to such threats, Holum said, is both the negotiation of agreements and technical assistance to possible and current nuclear states.

The focus of the Clinton Administration in foreign policy

regarding nuclear weapons is the permanent renewal of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in 1995. The NPT, Holum said is the most important tool in nuclear arms control. It urges every nuclear and non-nuclear nation to completely forego the option of nuclear weapons in armed conflicts and place nuclear facilities under international control in a permanent end to the nuclear arms race.

The primary advantages for nations willing to relinquish their nuclear option are international security with non-nuclear neighbor countries, fiscal "sanity," a lessening of the threat of the use of weapons of mass destruction in war, and economic trade advantages, said Holum.

Measures such as the NPT and other non-proliferation treaties are the main tools the Clinton administration has used in arms reduction.

"Arms control is my job, as well as my mission," said Holum, who stated that the true strength in bringing about the reduction and ultimate elimination of nuclear weapons is in the hands of concerned citizens.

By JOHN ZACH
News Writer

The danger and uncertainty of nuclear proliferation was the topic of David Kay's keynote address for the conclusion of the "Bombs, Carrots, and Sticks: Economic Sanctions and Nuclear Non-Proliferation" conference.

Kay was a first hand witness to the scale of the Iraqi nuclear arms development program. As head of the IAEA Weapons Inspection Team, he and a group of other United Nations delegates investigated bases and possible production sights in Iraq.

He and his inspection team discovered a huge program for the construction of nuclear devices even though Iraq had denied any such project.

"They had invested between 10 and 12 billion U.S. dollars from 1981 to 1991. Iraq had 20,000 people working on their nuclear program. They were within 18 months of having a nuclear device and only four years away from the ability to produce 20 devices a year," said Kay.

"The situation in Iraq showed the inadequacy of intelligence and international inspection," he continued.

Kay said that the discoveries in Iraq pointed to the failure of the policy of nuclear non-proliferation.

He pointed out that the U.S. is incapable of stopping other nations from acquiring the technology necessary for the construction of a nuclear device.

"The computers used to produce America's first atomic bomb and thermonuclear devices are five times weaker than a Macintosh powerbook," said Kay.

"We have a real lack of military and diplomatic answers for the problem of proliferation at this time," he added.

The use of economic sanctions to stop nuclear proliferation will not work, he argued. He said that the impact of such measures was slow in handling the situation.

Kay also pointed out that the adoption of sanctions against a country is often seen as an act of war.

Plus, economic sanctions hurt those people who exist at the margins of a country rather than those who should be punished. People of wealth and power continue their lives unscathed, while the common class suffers from the damage inflicted by the sanctions, said Kay.

At the conclusion of his lecture, Kay turned his knowledge and experience from the inspections in Iraq towards the current situation in North Korea.

"There is a 70 percent chance of an armed conflict on the Korean peninsula in the next nine months. This is the most dangerous national crisis since the Cuban Missile crisis," warned Kay.

He said that the U.S. must develop some effective method of dealing with these situations since nuclear proliferation seems to be the trend of the future.

Thank You to the Notre Dame Family!

It's been 11 years this April 11th
and I appreciate your support.

Amy, at the Copy Center

Video Resumes

Dava International

Call: 291-3183



Irish Info
Week of April 11, 1994



Monday, April 11

Student Senate Agenda:

HARRY CARAY DAY

The Student Senate will discuss a possible salute to Harry Caray at Notre Dame.

5:30 pm in the Notre Dame Room, 2nd floor LaFortune.

Please come and show your support for baseball's best broadcaster ever!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OPEN HOUSE

Monday, April 18 at 4:00 pm

Student Government Office, 2nd Floor LaFortune.

MEET DAVE AND MATT!

FREE PIZZA!

FINGER PAINTING!

CHAIR RACES!

FREE XEROX COPIES OF

BODY PARTS!

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FOR NEXT YEAR!

Budget

continued from page 1

ment, in conjunction with SUB, Student Activities, and other campus organizations are working to bring a large benefit concert to the JACC next spring. The revenue created by this concert, which would be called ND Aid, would be used for charities. If the benefit concert does not unfold, student government plans to combine with SUB to produce a concert next spring semester.

"We're pretty pleased with the results of the budget," said Hungeling. "Hopefully, we'll be able to bring a pretty good concert here."

"The only bad thing is that we're not going to be able to use The Shirt money," said Hungeling. "We can't count on using those funds this year."

Farmer said that Student Activities was unable to allocate any funds from The Shirt into this year's budget.

"They over-allocated money last year, so they decided to wait until after The Shirt sales before they allocated more money," he said. "Pretty much every campus organization took a hit with that."

Other allocations included \$25,000 for Student Life,

\$14,000 for Public Relations, \$10,000 for Intellectual Life, \$2000 for special projects, \$15,000 for Student Government projects, \$1000 for National Catholic Organization, \$8000 for Freshman Orientation, \$3000 for Transfer Orientation, and \$500 for the Legal Department.

"We want to create a student's rights handbook, and a more comprehensive pamphlet of off-campus housing," said Farmer.

Farmer and Hungeling are optimistic for the coming year.

"Everything's going well, even though Orsagh thinks our office is bugged," Farmer said.

Rebel sympathizers protest

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

Thousands of people marched across Mexico City on Sunday in the largest show of support yet for the Zapatista rebels, who launched an uprising Jan. 1 in southern Mexico.

The march was held to mark the 75th anniversary of the death of revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, for whom the rebels are named. It began in Chiapas, covering 460 miles to Mexico

City. Thousands joined in.

"Zapata lives!" protesters shouted as they walked two miles to a rally on the main square, the vast Zocalo. The procession of about 30,000 people was led by Indians in Aztec headdresses dancing to drums, followed by block after block of peasants.

A revered combatant of the 1910 revolution, Zapata was assassinated on April 10, 1919. His death is commemorated each year by Mexico's ruling party as well as opponents of

the government, both of whom battle for his legacy.

The rebellion led by Zapata was prompted by land disputes similar to those that provoked the Indian uprising in Chiapas, where rebels are calling for greater democracy and land reform.

More than 145 people died in the Chiapas uprising before a Jan. 12 cease-fire. Rebels have since suspended peace talks, following the assassination last month of the ruling party's presidential candidate.

Attention Runners....

Do you want to earn some extra cash!

Memorial Hospital, The South Bend Tribune and WSBT Stations, hosts for the 1994 Sunburst Weekend, are looking for Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students to organize and distribute our Sunburst brochures and posters to running stores throughout northern Indiana, southern Michigan and the Chicago area before the end of April. You must provide your own transportation and NCAA runners are not eligible to participate. We are willing to pay up to \$200 per day. Please call Kim Smoyer at 237-9145 if you are interested.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

COURSES ADDED

ANTH 444	01	#4090	-	Anthropology of Cities; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 09:05-09:55; Recommended University Elective
EDUC 475	76	#8476	-	Student Teaching Secondary Sch.; var. cr. hrs.; MTWTF 08:00-04:00; also meets W 04:00-05:30
GOVT 491A	01	#4056	-	International Relations in East Asia"; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 11:15-12:05; Permission Required
IIPS 283	01	#4087	-	Christian Social Ethics; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 11:15-12:05; Permission Required; Cross-listed with THEO 283-01
IIPS 504	01	#4086	-	EC. Theory for Noneconomists; 3 cr. hrs.; W 06:30-09:00 P.M. Class; Cross-listed with ECON 504-01
LAW 604	01	#4082	-	Advanced Tax Seminar; 2 cr. hrs.; TH 03:00-03:50; Law students only
LAW 612	01	#4084	-	Banking and Commercial Paper; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 09:30-10:45; Law students only
LAW 680A	01	#4081	-	Insurance; 2 cr. hrs.; TH 11:00-11:50; Law students only
LAW 684A	01	#4083	-	International Business Transactions; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 11:00-12:15; Law students only
LAW 700	01	#4085	-	Nonresident Thesis Dissertation; 1 cr. hr.; Law students only
MI 436	01	#4076	-	La Letteratura dei Viaggi; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45-04:00; cross-listed with ROIT 435-01
MI 535	01	#4075	-	La Letteratura dei Viaggi; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45-04:00; cross-listed with ROIT 435-01
PHIL 241	03	#4058	-	Ethics; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 01:15-02:30
PHIL 241	04	#4059	-	Ethics; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45-04:00
PHIL 241	05	#4060	-	Ethics; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45-04:00
PHIL 241	06	#4061	-	Ethics; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 04:15-05:30
PHIL 242	01	#4062	-	Basic Concepts Political Phil.; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 09:05-09:55
PHIL 242	02	#4063	-	Basic Concepts Political Phil.; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 10:10-11:00
PHIL 266	01	#4064	-	Faith and Philosophical Inquiry; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45-04:00
PHIL 266	02	#4065	-	Faith and Philosophical Inquiry; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 04:15-05:30
PHIL 302	01	#4066	-	History of Modern Philosophy; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 11:00-12:15
PSY 211	02	#4053	-	Introductory Psychology; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 09:05-09:55
THEO 201	01	#4088	-	Found. of Theo: Biblel Hstrcl; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 09:30-10:45; Permission Required; Obtain auth. numbers from the Honors Program Office

CHANGES

AERO 346L	01	#4011	-	Change time to: F 11:15-01:05	EE 498A	01	#3054	-	Change time to: MWF 11:15-12:05
BA 490	ALL SECTIONS		-	Add pre-requisite: FIN 360 and FIN 361	EE 568	01	#3137	-	Change time to: MWF 09:05-09:55
BIOS 250	01	#3188	-	Remove BIOS 241 as a pre-requisite	EE 598A	01	#1035	-	Change time to: MWF 11:15-12:05
BIOS 401L	02	#3198	-	Change time to: MW 01:15-03:15	ENGL 322B	01	#3779	-	Change title to: 20th Century British Novel
BIOS 420	01	#3199	-	Change time to: MWF 09:05-09:55	FIN 372	01	#3154	-	Change pre-requisite to: FIN 231 and 360 and 380 and BA 230
BIOS 422	01	#3203	-	Change title to: "Marine Biology"	GEOS 457	01	#4018	-	Change days and time to: TH 02:45-04:40
CHEM 333	01	#1340	-	Remove restriction of "CHEG majors"	HIST 361	01	#2631	-	Add restriction: "Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all"
COSH 481	01	#3472	-	Change time to: MW 08:40-09:55	LAW 591A	01	#0921	-	Change credit hours should be 3.0
COTH 377	01	#2752	-	Change restriction to: (COTH 101 or 104 or 201 or 204) and (COTH 210 or 211) or permission; Majors only	LAW 603	01	#2519	-	Change time to: M 01:00-01:50 and T H 01:00-02:15
ECON 115	01	#2540	-	Change time to: TH 01:15-02:30	LAW 606B	01	#1714	-	Change time to: MW 03:15-04:30
ECON 224A	01	#0324	-	Change time to: TH 09:30-10:20	LAW 616A	01	#0918	-	Change days and time to: T H 03:00-03:50
ECON 225	02	#1400	-	Change time to: TH 09:30-10:45	LAW 652A	01	#0917	-	Change days and time to: TH 12:30-01:20
ECON 303	01	#1406	-	Remove corequisite ECON 303L	MGT 350	01	#1881	-	Change time to: TH 07:00-08:15; P.M. Class
ECON 563	01	#3505	-	Change time to: TH 04:15-05:30	PHIL 302	02	#4066	-	Add: "Permission Required"
EE 453	01	#1443	-	Change time to: MWF 10:10-11:00	PHYS 621	01	#3952	-	Change time to: MWF 12:15-01:05
					THEO 274	01	#1000	-	Register at Center for Social Concerns (C.S.C.)

COURSES CANCELLED	WILL REOPEN AT 7:00P.M. 4/11/94	ACCT 380 01 1059	ARCH 565 01 3365	COMM 308 22 9722	ENGL 471B 01 3803	HIST 458A 01 2873	ME 470 01 1865	PSY 487C 01 3678
BA 363 03 #1202	ACCT 479 01 1064	ACCT 475 01 1060	BA 391 01 1030	COMM 384 28 9728	ENGL 471T 02 3805	HIST 471A 01 3599	MGT 240 04 1878	PSY 487D 01 3679
ENGL 317A 01 #3778	AFAM 453 01 3860	ACCT 476 02 1063	BA 391 02 0928	COTH 377 01 2752	ENGL 494A 01 3960	HIST 474A 01 2686	MGT 240 06 1879	RLST 240 50 9550
ENGL 340 01 #2531	BA 490 03 1207	ACCT 476 05 3148	BA 490 01 1205	ECON 484 01 2758	ENGL 495 01 3809	HIST 486A 01 3603	MGT 350 01 1881	ROFR 435 01 3689
GOVT 314 01 #3966	CHEM 461L 02 0793	AFAM 479 01 1064	BA 490 03 1207	EDUC 404 48 8448	FIN 376 02 1578	HIST 493 01 3604	MUS 220 01 3635	ROFR 443 01 3690
GOVT 334 01 #3541	ENGL 101 01 3959	AFAM 393 01 2892	BA 490 04 1206	ENGL 101 01 3959	FIN 470 01 1583	HIST 496 01 3607	MUS 221 01 2372	ROSP 328 01 2340
GOVT 491A 01 #0333	ENGL 399A 01 2797	AFAM 453 01 3860	BIOS 341L 01 3193	ENGL 306C 01 3776	GOVT 242T 01 3515	IIPS 420 01 3930	MUS 226 01 1932	ROSP 328 02 0043
IIPS 334 01 #4006	ENGL 415F 01 3962	AMST 319E 02 3864	BIOS 422 01 3203	ENGL 319A 02 1550	GOVT 242T 04 3518	IIPS 471 01 2757	MUS 228 01 3623	ROSP 412 01 3702
LAW 601 01 #1711	ENGL 420 01 3793	AMST 335H 01 3865	CAPP 368 01 0665	ENGL 399A 01 2797	GOVT 301 01 3965	LAW 631A 01 1725	PHIL 235 01 2014	SOC 332 01 2615
LAW 601 02 #1712	ENGL 471B 01 3803	AMST 382H 01 3867	CAPP 375 01 3849	ENGL 409 01 3787	GOVT 325 01 3876	LAW 631B 01 1726	PHIL 241 02 4024	SOC 401 01 3917
LAW 689 01 #1733	ENGL 494A 01 3960	AMST 387H 01 2684	CE 452 01 1285	ENGL 415C 01 3791	GOVT 491F 01 0594	LAW 631D 01 1728	PHIL 246 01 2015	SOC 430 01 3918
MATH104 04 #0174	MARK 384 01 1752	AMST 456H 01 3869	CHEG 459 02 1302	ENGL 415F 01 3962	GOVT 491H 01 3551	LAW 679 01 2781	PHIL 247 01 3642	SOC 452 01 3718
PHIL 222 01 #4029	ME 470 01 1865	ANTH 386 01 3388	CHEM 461L 02 0793	ENGL 418 01 3792	GSC 412F 01 3829	LAW 695 02 1734	PHIL 261 01 2016	STV 454 01 2718
PHIL 301 02 #4030	MUS 221 01 2372	ANTH 390 01 3390	COCT 441 01 3466	ENGL 420 01 3793	HESB 491 01 3884	LAW 695 03 1735	PHIL 261 02 0653	THEO 250 01 0976
PSY 423 01 #3673	PHIL 265 01 2017	ANTH 420 01 3393	COMM 103 01 9701	ENGL 428C 01 3794	HIST 308A 01 2773	LAW 695 04 1736	PHIL 265 01 2017	THEO 251 01 1003
THEO 100 04 #2377	SOC 332 01 2615	ARCH 443 01 1122	COMM 103 05 9705	ENGL 433B 01 3795	HIST 354A 01 3587	LAW 695 05 1737	PSY 453 01 0310	THEO 265 01 1002
THEO 100 07 #2379	CLOSED CLASSES	ARCH 443 03 0035	COMM 103 09 9709	ENGL 453 01 2798	HIST 453A 01 3595	LAW 695 06 0710	PSY 454 01 0833	THEO 287 01 3744
THEO 100 08 #1229	AS OF 11:00 A.M. 4/11/94	ARCH 543 03 0935	COMM 300 16 9716	ENGL 467A 01 3798	HIST 456A 01 3597	MARK 384 01 1752	PSY 462 01 3979	THEO 290 01 0570
		ARCH 543 04 3376	COMM 303 18 9718	ENGL 468B 01 3799	HIST 458 01 2872	MARK 476 01 1753	PSY 470 01 3674	THTR 276 54 9754
			COMM 308 20 9720	ENGL 470B 01 3802		MARK 476 02 1754	PSY 487A 01 3676	THTR 276 56 9756

Redbud activities planned

By ANNE DELANEY
News Writer

Celebrating its twentieth session, Redbud Fine Art Workshops will be offered by Saint Mary's College once again from May 16-28.

With four intensive workshops in a two-week session, this year's Redbud will consist of classes in acting, ceramics, printmaking/book arts and sculpture. Students have the opportunity to concentrate in one of these areas enriched by group and open critiques.

The session focuses on the surrounding resources the Redbud Trail Camp provides. The majority of the work is done outdoors with an emphasis on the environment as a medium of sources. This organic focus permits students to

attain what they need from what is available in nature.

It is a holistic, integrated experience of continuity, not only in the concentrated area but personally as well, said Julie Tourtillotte of the Saint Mary's art department. Spontaneity is encouraged and much interaction between workshops is facilitated. The interaction is due greatly to the small class size, generally five to eight students, and the common surroundings.

"It is a time for complete focus on what you're doing...there are no distractions or external responsibilities. All you have to worry about is yourself, your work and gaining insight from both," said two-time veteran and Saint Mary's senior Colleen O'Rourke.

Classes are designed as a variation from the traditional

way of teaching, especially because of the environmental focus.

Redbud Trail Camp, the natural preserve that Saint Mary's has rented for 20 consecutive years, is located in Buchanan, Michigan. It was started in 1975 by Sister Rose Ellen Morrissey, who felt a need for students to be broadened outside of school.

The camp has furnished cabins and a main lodge with dining facilities and instructional spaces. There are also recreational facilities which include a volleyball court, soccer field, swimming pool, nature trail and ping-pong table.

The program offers three transferable credits. There are no prerequisites for the program, and applicants need not be art majors nor students at Saint Mary's College. The only requirement is that applicants be 18 years old.

A dinner with activities and a display of artwork on May 22 from 1-7 p.m. will be open.

Interested applicants should contact Julie Tourtillotte at 284-4631.

Earth Week designed to improve awareness

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

The third annual Notre Dame Earth Week, sponsored by Students for Environmental Action, commenced this weekend with a tree planting on Saturday and an opening mass celebrated by Father Tom McDermott in the Lyons Hall chapel on Sunday.

This year's Earth Week will feature a wide variety of activities, including movies, an Environmental Forum, and a lecture by Greenpeace activist Christopher Childs, in an effort to increase environmental awareness at Notre Dame.

"It should be a really good week," said Students for Environment Action President Chad Clay. "A lot of people have put a lot of hard work in putting it together."

Clay said the lecture by

Childs, who was voted the 1993 campus lecturer of the year, should be one of the highlights of the week.

"He's a really renowned speaker, and he gives a great presentation," said Clay. "He should add a lot to the week."

Clay hopes that the Earth Week will help educate the Notre Dame community on their responsibilities to the environment.

"It's a chance to give some presentations to the student body," said Clay. "There are lots of resources students can make use of."

Clay believes that there has been a substantial increase in environmental awareness among the student body in recent years.

"The recycling bins in LaFortune and recycling the napkins in the dining hall are just a few of the changes we've seen in the last couple of years," he said.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Police responded to a complaint of disturbing the peace at a house located at 203 E. Navarre St. in South Bend at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

College students present were dispersed by police. No arrests were made or citations issued.

No report was filed by South Bend police of the incident.

Because this
"It's a free country"
stuff only
goes so far.

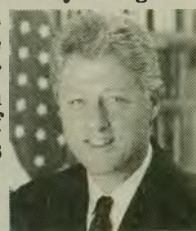


It's everywhere
you want to be.

Preacher calls for legal drugs

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton didn't like it when his surgeon general raised the possibility of legalizing drugs. On Sunday he heard similar advice from the pulpit of his wife's church.



The Rev. Walter Shropshire Jr., a minister at the Foundry United Methodist Church, said such a step might "make a safer environment for all of us."

If doctors could write prescriptions for narcotics, addicts could "obtain it cheaply and (they) would not have to go out and arm themselves to obtain the money," Shropshire said in a sermon on Christian fellowship.

When asked what he thought of Shropshire's comments, Clinton said, "I disagree."

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Gacy recalls past, protests execution

Associated Press

NEW YORK John Wayne Gacy, Jr. has compiled a thick scrapbook of information about the 33 boys and young men he was convicted of murdering, and told *The New Yorker* it may help clear his name.

Gacy talked about the scrapbook, his childhood memories and reiterated his innocence in the first in-depth interview he has granted in 16 years.

"How can a guy who is family-oriented kill somebody, anyway? There's no motive here," the twice-divorced Gacy, father of two, said during 20 hours of talks in February and March with *New Yorker* reporter Alec Wilkinson.

An account of the talks, augmented with information from Gacy's lawyers, his confessions, psychiatric interviews, his own writings and other sources is published in the magazine's April 11 edition.

Gacy is on Death Row at Menard Correctional Center in Chester, Ill., and is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection May 10.

His attorneys plan to file a new round of appeals this week.

No one else in America has ever been convicted of killing as many people.

Gacy admits to the first killing, a boy he says he picked up at a bus station and had sex with, then killed after the boy attacked him with a knife from his kitchen, the magazine

says.

But he says two former employees of his home-based contracting business could have been guilty of 32 of the killings, which occurred between 1972 and Gacy's arrest in 1978.

Police questioned the two men and found no reason to believe they had taken part in the crimes.

Twenty-seven of the victims' bodies were buried in the crawl space of Gacy's Chicago home.

Gacy denies he ever confessed to the crimes. Police say he did, though they didn't record the confessions.

His scrapbook of victims is larger than the Manhattan telephone directory and has 33 sections, one for each victim, with photographs and any information that Gacy has been able to collect about the individual.

He has had assistance from an unnamed person outside the prison.

"I wanted to know who the hell these guys were," Gacy said, "because, keep it in mind, at the trial they were all Boy Scouts and altar boys, and I was the monster that came along and swatted them like flies."

"My idea is, if I didn't kill them, and I had no knowledge of them, then who did they know?"

Gacy, 52, said he views himself as a positive thinker and that his biggest fear is dying before he clears his name.

Chemicals threaten workers

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Chemicals, mostly from industrialized countries, are causing disease and death in the developing world and the problem is worsened by the buildup of chemical waste, a U.N. study says.

The study released Sunday by the International Labor Organization estimates that up to 2 billion of the world's 3 billion workers are exposed to growing numbers of possibly harmful chemicals in the workplace.

Most are in the Third World, but danger zones range from banana plantations in Costa Rica to skyscrapers in New York, where office workers' health may be affected by emissions from machines, furniture and even "toxic rugs."

The report notes the wide benefits of chemicals but says they are too often misused, particularly in the Third World. It also cites the possible long-term danger from chemicals whose harmful effects are not yet fully known.

"Basically, we live in a chemical world," said Isaac Obadia, ILO safety and health officer. Production has doubled since 1985, he said, with close to 10 million natural and man-made chemicals.

"Lack of training, lack of knowledge, lack of regulatory

controls make it a much more serious problem in developing countries," he said, adding that the biggest risk is from pesticides.

Disposal of chemical waste has also become a major worldwide problem, with poorer countries often trying to ship

the waste to the Third World, the report said.

The report was prepared for an international conference later this month in Stockholm at which countries will try to come up with a strategy for worldwide chemical safety.

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Senate group declares Haiti presidency vacant

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE
A breakaway group of Haitian senators hostile to the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide declared the presidency vacant Sunday.

The symbolic move lacked support from Haiti's lower house of Parliament and the international community.

But the leader of the anti-Aristide senators hinted it had backing from those who toppled the nation's democratically elected leader in a 1991 coup.

"We have weighed our decision and waited for the right moment. This is not an isolated act. It has whatever force is necessary behind it," Sen. Bernard Sansaricq told The Associated Press.

The Senate group voted 11-0 to annul a June 1993 parliamentary act reinstating Aristide as president. The senators also urged Supreme Court Chief Justice Emil Jonassaint to become provisional president, designate a premier and hold new elections.

Although the vote is symbolic without broader parliamentary support, it cements divisions in the Senate. It is another obstacle to a U.S. plan for Aristide to broaden his support in Parliament. The U.S. Embassy's deputy chief of mission, Vicki Huddleston, briefly attended Sunday's session at the rundown Legislative Palace in Haiti's capitol.

As Parliament emptied, 40 school-children chanted on cue: "Down with the embargo! Down with Aristide!"

Violence abates in Rwanda

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda
Fires burned on the outskirts of the devastated capital of Rwanda and hundreds looted aid warehouses as fighting abated Sunday after three days of savagery. At a hospital in Kigali, doctors claimed, soldiers slaughtered at least 100 patients in their beds.

Relief officials estimate as many as 10,000 people have been killed in Kigali alone. The fighting — the result of a decades-old struggle between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups — has forced hundreds of Europeans and Americans to flee the country, many for neighboring Burundi.

Foreigners were leaving by air from Kigali airport or by convoy to Bujumbura, Burundi's capital.

President Clinton said Sunday in Washington that "the last of the convoys containing all Americans who wish to leave has either passed into Burundi or is about to pass into Burundi." About 250 Americans, mostly missionaries and aid workers, were in Rwanda.

In Kigali, Eric Bertin, a coordinator for the French Doctors Without Borders, said when he and colleagues arrived at a hospital Sunday, they found patients they had treated the day before had been killed by soldiers overnight.

He estimated that at least 100 people were murdered, many in beds in tents set up around the hospital.

"We have decided it is no use to work here anymore," Bertin

said. "It is useless to cure someone who is going to be killed anyway. They were just lying in their tents dead."

Elsewhere in the city, bodies were strewn in the streets. Fighting had raged since the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi — Juvenal Habyarimana and Cyprien Ntaryamira — died in a suspicious plane crash on Wednesday on return from a conference in Tanzania aimed at ending ethnic strife in their countries.

The Rwandan government said the plane was shot down by unidentified attackers. U.N. officials were prevented from going to the crash site.

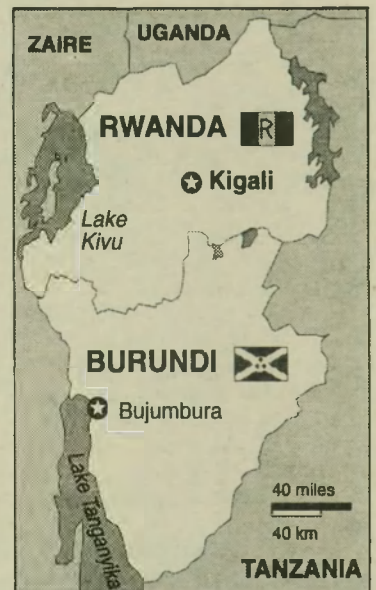
In the rampage that followed, residents were dragged from their homes and shot to death or hacked to pieces. The acting prime minister was slain as she sought refuge. Aid workers, priests and nuns were targeted in the massacres.

Gangs armed with knives, guns and machetes went house to house at night demanding food, money and alcohol, according to foreigners who fled Kigali.

Outside the capital, fighting has pitted the Hutu-dominated army and the mostly Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front.

The two sides reportedly agreed to a cease-fire on Sunday, but its effectiveness was in doubt.

"Both parties reached an agreement on a cease-fire and apart from some sporadic gunfire, it seems to be respected," Col. Luc Marchal of the Belgian U.N. contingent in Kigali told Belgian television network RTBF.



Update on Rwanda:

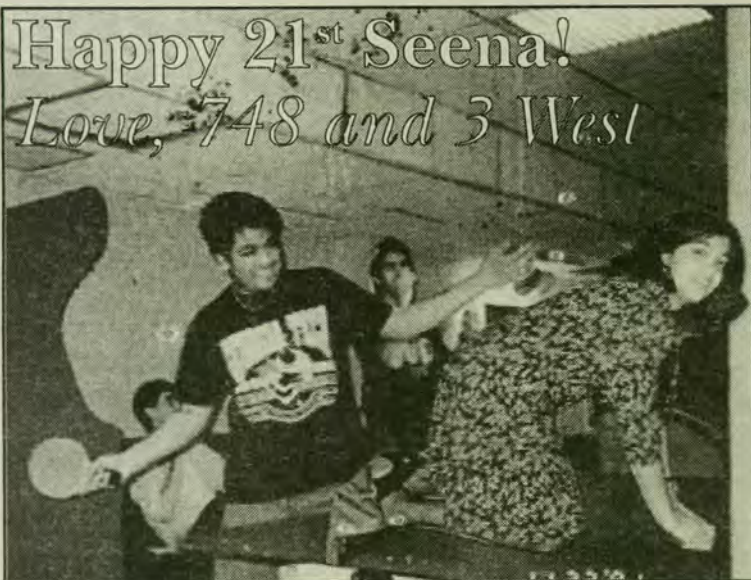
► A plane crash Wednesday killing the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi renewed fighting between two long-feuding tribes. Soldiers of the majority Hutu tribe have been fighting rebel forces made up mainly of minority Tutsis.

► Civilians were dragged from their homes and shot or hacked to death, and bodies filled the streets of Kigali where an estimated 10,000 people were killed.

► Hundreds of Americans and other foreigners have fled the country and were arriving in safer havens on Sunday. U.S. Marines and French and Belgian forces were being sent to help with the evacuation.

► The Rwandan army and the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front reached a cease-fire agreement Sunday, but its effectiveness is in doubt.

AP/Tom Holmes



The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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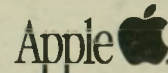


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U.S. bombs Serb advances

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Two U.S. F-16 fighter jets bombed targets near the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Sunday after Bosnian Serb forces overran government defenses to reach the outskirts of the town.

It was the first NATO attack on ground positions in its 44-year history. In February, NATO jets downed four Serb planes violating a "no fly zone" over Bosnia, which has been convulsed by civil war since seceding from Yugoslavia two years ago.

NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy, said the planes were U.S. F-16Cs based in Aviano, Italy, and said the attack was requested by U.N. peacekeepers in Gorazde because of the Serb advance.

"The United Nations made it absolutely clear that there were U.N. personnel in Gorazde, that an attack on the town would be interpreted as a clear violation of the rules," President Clinton told reporters in Washington.

"We said we would act if we were requested to do so. We have now done so and will do so again if we are requested."

Clinton urged the Bosnian Serbs to return to the negotiating table.

"I very much hope that now the attacks will cease, that the Serbs will go back, that the talks will resume," he said.

U.N. officials in Sarajevo said Serb shelling of Gorazde stopped about an hour after the attack Sunday evening.

"The situation in the town is very calm right now," Olivier Van Bunn, a representative of Doctors Without Borders in Gorazde, told The Associated Press via ham radio four hours after the bombing.

U.N. and NATO officials did not specify the target of the bombing and said the extent of the damage was being assessed. Italian RAI state television said at least two tanks

were hit.

Bosnian Serbs accused NATO of hitting civilian targets.

"NATO aircraft fired four missiles at civilian targets," Gen. Milan Gvero, deputy commander of the Bosnian Serb army, was quoted as saying by the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA. He said there were civilian casualties but did not elaborate.

"With this action NATO has committed open aggression against the Serb people, by attacking civilian targets far from the front," said a statement from the command of the Herzegovina Corps, which has been besieging Gorazde.

The statement, carried by SRNA, said the air strikes were carried out against targets in a mountainous region seven miles southwest of Gorazde.

A U.N. source in Belgrade, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bosnian Serbs responded with anti-aircraft fire.

U.N. officials said three to five bombs were dropped.

Earlier Sunday, U.N. aid officials painted a picture of growing chaos as Serb forces pushed toward the outskirts of Gorazde.

NATO air strike

Two U.S. F-16 fighter jets bombed Serb targets near the Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Sunday.



AP/Tom Holmes

Clinton: Planes ready to attack again if asked

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton called on the Bosnian Serbs to return to the negotiating table Sunday, hours after U.S. jets dropped three 500-pound bombs on targets near the town of Gorazde in response to a call from U.N. peacekeepers.

"We said we would act if we were requested to do so," Clinton told reporters. "We have now done so and will do so again if we are requested."

Clinton said he hoped the Serbs would cease their attacks on the Muslim enclave, adding that he had no reason to believe they would retaliate for the NATO-sponsored jet strikes.

"I very much hope that now the attacks will cease, that the Serbs will go back, that the talks will resume," he said.

"We were retaliating," he added. "The United Nations made it absolutely clear that there were U.N. personnel in Gorazde, that an attack on the town would be interpreted as a clear violation of the rules."

Clinton met at the White House Sunday afternoon with his top national security and foreign policy advisers to review the attack and its aftermath.

Among the participants were Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary William Perry, United Nations Ambassador Madeline Albright, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, national security adviser Anthony Lake and Vice President Al Gore.

It was the third time that Rose had requested an air strike, and the first-time NATO used close-air support to halt an offensive, said a senior White House official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

The attacks had a single target, which the official would not identify. It was not necessary for Clinton to give his approval for the attacks, said the official.

Perry said two F-16C planes, under control of a U.N. forward air controller, dropped a total of three 500-pound bombs.



The University of Notre Dame College of Business Administration and the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business



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for Ethics and Religious
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CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IN A GLOBAL ECONOMY: THE CHALLENGE April 11-13, 1994

MONDAY, APRIL 11

11:00 a.m. Session I

Panel: David W. Fox, Chairman and CEO, Northern Trust Company
Paul M. Henkels, Chairman, Henkels & McCoy Inc.
James N. Sullivan, Vice Chairman of the Board, Chevron Corporation
Chair: John W. Houck, Co-Director, Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, University of Notre Dame

2:00 p.m. Session II

Robert J. Samuelson, Contributing Editor, *Newsweek*: "R.I.P.: The Good Corporation"
Chair: Carolyn M. Callahan, Associate Professor, Accountancy, University of Notre Dame

3:15 p.m. Session III

James E. Post, Professor of Management, Boston University: "The New Social Contract."
Richard T. DeGeorge, University Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, University of Kansas: "The Myth of Corporate Social Responsibility: Integrity and Ethics in International Business."
W. Phillip Wogaman, Senior Minister, Foundry United Methodist Church, Washington, D.C.: "Accountability in a Global Economy."

7:30 p.m. Address

Robert W. Galvin, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Motorola, Inc.: "Corporate Social Responsibility Is Not a Challenge."

Introduction: Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

9:00 a.m. Session IV

S. Prakash Sethi, Associate Director, Center for Management, Baruch College, The City University of New York: "The Notion of a 'Good' Corporation in a Competitive Global Economy: Moving from a Socially Responsible to a Socially Accountable Corporation."

10:30 a.m. Session V

Howard F. Rosen, Executive Director, Competitiveness Policy Council, Washington, D.C.: "The International Economic Order Revisited: Are We Better Off Today?"
Dennis P. McCann, Professor of Religious Studies, DePaul University: "Corporate Social Responsibility: Wisdom From the World's Religions."
Chair: Jeffrey H. Bergstrand, Associate Professor, Finance, University of Notre Dame

Co-Convenors:

Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C.
Associate Provost and Co-Director

John W. Houck
Professor and Co-Director

12:00 p.m. Lunch

Remarks: Timothy O'Meara, Provost and Kenna Professor of Mathematics, University of Notre Dame.

Introduction: John W. Houck

2:00 p.m. Session VI

William Lehr, Jr., Vice President and Secretary, Hershey Foods Corporation: "The Hershey Story: Vision and Leadership for a Socially Responsible Corporation."

Chair: Kathleen Cannon, O.P., Associate Provost, University of Notre Dame

3:15 p.m. Session VII

Michael Novak, George Frederick Jewett Chair and Director of Political Studies, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research: "Seven Corporate Responsibilities"

Kirk O. Hanson, Senior Lecturer, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University: "Business Ethics at the Frontier: The New Dialogue"

Gerald F. Cavanaugh, S.J., Academic Vice President, University of Detroit Mercy: "Evolution of Corporate Social Responsibility: Educating Stakeholders and various Entrepreneurs."

Chair: Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C. Associate Provost and Co-Director, Center For Ethics and Religious Values in Business, University of Notre Dame

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

9:00 a.m. Session VIII

Panel: William D. Ford, President, Amoco Oil Company
F. Byron Nasher, President and CEO, Frank C. Nasher, Inc.

Chair: John B. Caron, retired Chairman and President, Caron International

10:30 a.m. Session IX

Maria v.N. Whitman, Distinguished Professor of Business and Public Policy, University of Michigan: "The Socially Responsible Corporation: Responsibility to Whom and for What?"

Ronald M. Green, Director, Institute for the Study of Applied Professional Ethics, Dartmouth College: "Responsibility and the Virtual Corporation"

Thomas Donaldson, John F. Connelly, Professor of Business Ethics, Georgetown University: "The Social Contracts of International Business."

Chair: Teresa Ghilarducci, Associate Professor, Economics, University of Notre Dame

Sessions, unless otherwise noted, will be at the Center for Continuing Education

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Naked Gun 33 (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00
Clifford (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
D2: Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Major League 2 (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
The Paper (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Threesome (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

Thumbelina (G) 4:45
Jimmy Hollywood (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Guarding Tess (PG13) 7:15, 9:30

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CAMPUSES

Monday, April 11, 1994

page 9

Holocaust ad stirs controversy at Miami

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

Controversy is brewing at the University of Miami's student newspaper the Miami Hurricane over an advertisement which disputes that there is no proof that the gas chambers of the Holocaust ever existed.

The advertisement was submitted by Bradley Smith, a Holocaust revisionist, who directly questions the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and declares that it has no substantial proof that "even one individual was 'gassed' at any camp."

The advertisement has not actually been printed in the newspaper yet, but the editor-in-chief has decided to run it sometime this week.

However, both on-campus and off-campus Jewish organizations are strongly protesting the printing.

According to Darin Klahr, copy editor for the Miami Hurricane, the protest is expected to escalate today in the hope that the newspaper will change its decision to run the ad.



The question as to whether or not the advertisement should be printed has placed the university in the spotlight of national news media.

"We've been flooded with calls and people worked overtime on

Friday. We even generated a press release," said Klahr.

According to Klahr, their is need to worry about the ad protest since there have been problems in the past.

Recently, 10,000 copies of a 12-page insert paid for by a

pro-life organization were destroyed in the newspaper's storage room.

The insert was later reprinted and distributed, although the news stands were guarded by members of the Hurricane staff. "We weren't aware that there

would be a security problem," Klahr said.

Although the editor-in-chief decided to run the ad, the student body president has the right to censor the newspaper.

"A few organizations tried to stop the printing by persuading the president," Klahr said. However, the president was out of town and could not respond.

Miami isn't the only university that has debated the ad. Both Harvard and Yale Universities refused to print the ad, while the University of Michigan consented.

As far as the newspaper staff's safety, Klahr said that some of the staff distributors have been violently threatened, but the paper will print the ad nevertheless.

The Observer printed a similar ad also submitted by Smith in the November 18, 1993 issue.

The content of the ad was not taken into full consideration before printing and an apology was given in the following issue by former Editor-in-Chief David Kinney.

Kansas U. assistant coach accused of rape

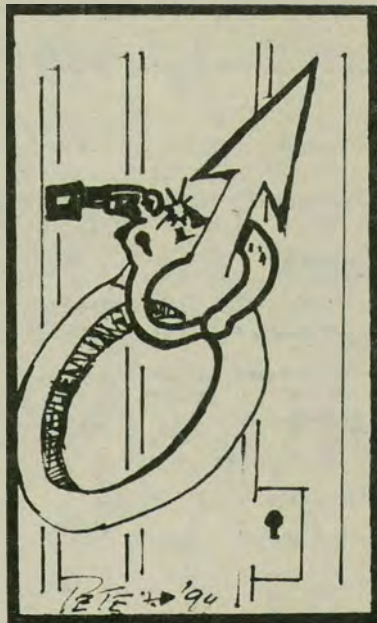
University of Kansas graduate assistant football coach Jeffery Shanks will face three different rape charges in court at the end of the month.

Two of the three women accusing Shanks of rape are currently students at the university while the third is a resident of Kansas City.

All of the accusations have arisen within the last few weeks.

All three women reported that they met Shanks in a local bar where he invited them to his on-campus apartment. Two of the rapes occurred at Shanks' apartment while the third occurred at the victim's apartment.

Kansas police have termed the rapes as "acquaintance rapes," even though they are



not treated differently by the law.

Shanks, originally from Garden Grove, California, played

football for Texas A & M during his undergraduate study. He received a full scholarship, including housing and books, for graduate study at University of Kansas.

There is question as to whether or not Shanks will lose his scholarship due to the charges.

Shanks has been placed on leave indefinitely and the university as of yet has not given any specific reasons for the absence.

Both the head football coach Glenn Mason and the athletic director have kept quiet about the accusations.

The hearing has been scheduled for April 29.

-Information from the Daily Kansan, Kansas University.

NCAA tournament creates security, scalping problems

In the wake of the chaos after winning the 1992 NCAA basketball tournament, officials at Duke University saw campus safety as a main concern during this year's tournament and championship game.

Before the game, police focused on preventing the setting of bonfires, issuing citations or arresting students caught lighting fires on campus.

For the 1992 game, an official university-approved bonfire event was held, but there were no such plans for this year's game.

Previously, students had been able to set bonfires with

little risk of punishment, yet this year, police cracked down to control the pre-game and post-game festivities.

Another problem facing the university during the NCAA tournament was the prevention of ticket scalping for the championship game held in nearby Charlotte, North Carolina.

With more than 600 student tickets made available by the university and prices reaching upwards of \$1000, the university acted to maintain fairness and legality in the selling of tickets to students and fans.

-Information from The Chronicle, Duke University.

Marquette students fight hunger and homelessness

In an effort to increase awareness of the problems plaguing American cities, Marquette will hold its fourth annual Hunger and Homelessness clean-up event on April 16 in Milwaukee.

For the last three years, the university program has won national awards for its events in working to eliminate hunger and clean up homeless areas in the downtown area.

Last year's event raised \$27,000 for the national organizations involved in the event and six area programs, including Habitat for Humanity. This year, the fundraising goal is \$30,000, to be raised by the 150 students participating in the day-long event.

Five hours are spent by students cleaning up and working

to assist those in need of the help that the event provides, with a picnic for volunteers held afterwards.

A similar project is being undertaken at Notre Dame by students participating in the Christmas in April service project.

Student volunteers meet to work on houses of people unable to afford necessary but costly repairs to their homes and, in return for their day's work, are treated to breakfast, lunch and dinner. A "Spring Fling" run is also to be held to raise funds going to the Christmas in April project.

-Information from the Marquette Tribune, Marquette University.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student doing time at U. R. I.

Instead of being sent to prison after being convicted of selling drugs, a University of Rhode Island has instead been made to serve a home-confinement sentence in a campus dormitory, wearing a tracking ankle bracelet so that authorities know where he is.

A judge suspended a ten-year sentence in exchange so that Juan Taveras, a freshman, could attend the school where he enrolled after being arrested in 1993.

University officials called Taveras a "model student" and said that had his crime been violent, he would not have been allowed to attend the school.

Wrestlers guilty of 'mock lynching'

After donning white hoods, burning a cross, and pretending to shoot their coach in front of two black teammates, four white former wrestlers at the University of Minnesota pleaded guilty to assault in a mock "lynching."

No one was injured in the incident, with a brush fire from the burning cross causing the only damage.

A former assistant coach has also been implicated in the incident, accused of planning the lynching as a Halloween prank, but has not pleaded guilty.

Charges against another wrestler have been dropped and all involved have left the school since the incident.

Rutgers gets measles shots

Declaring a "state of emergency" with 19 students this year coming down with the measles in an outbreak on campus, health officials at Rutgers forced 40,000 students and staff and faculty members to get a measles vaccination unless they can prove that they have been immunized by April 8.

If not they will be made to leave the campus for two weeks. During the first week of free shots, over 100 students came to the student health center to receive their vaccinations.

-Information from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

THE OBSERVER

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CHARLES E. RICE

RIGHT OR WRONG?

New Catechism: Prudent use of the death penalty?

On March 24th, a Gainesville jury of nine women and three men unanimously recommended the death penalty for 39 year-old Danny Harold Rolling, who had pleaded guilty to the mutilation rapes and murders in 1990 of four women and one man who were University of Florida students. The trial judge will decide whether to follow the jury's recommendation.

Discussions at Notre Dame this term could lead one to conclude that it would be inherently unjust to execute Mr. Rolling or any other person. It may be useful to set forth here some reasons why a consistent pro-life position can recognize the authority of the state to impose the death penalty and can support its use in some cases.

The Church affirms that authority but regards it as a prudential question whether it should be exercised. The new Catechism of the Catholic Church states:

The common good requires the protection of society from unjust aggressors. The Church acknowledges as well-founded the right and duty of holders of public office to deal severely with such people by means of commensurate penalties, not excluding the death penalty in cases of extreme gravity. No. 2266 (unofficial translation)

The Catechism notes that "[t]he primary purpose of punishment is to compensate for the disorder caused by the crime." No. 2266. However, capital punishment can be justified only when no lesser penalty will suffice: "If human lives can be defended against aggressors and the public peace protected without bloodshed the authorities are obliged to do

so, because such measures are more proportionate to the actual conditions of the common good and more appropriate to the dignity of the human person." No. 2267

Modern Popes have often urged clemency for persons sentenced to death. And the American Catholic bishops have

'A more basic justification for capital punishment is retribution, which should not be confused with vengeance.'

repeatedly opposed the death penalty while accepting in principle the authority of the state to impose it. St. Thomas Aquinas' support for the death penalty was emphatic though qualified:

[T]he life of certain pestiferous men is an impediment to the common good which is the concord of human society. Therefore, certain men must be removed by death from the society of men.... Therefore, the ruler of a state executes pestiferous men justly and sinlessly in order that the peace of the state may not be disrupted.... [However], the execution of the wicked is forbidden wherever it cannot be done without danger to the good. Of course, this often happens when the wicked are not clearly distinguished from the good by their sins, or when the danger of the evil involving many good men in their ruin is feared. *Summa Contra Gentiles*, Book III, ch.146.

The statistics are ambivalent

but common sense and experience support the conclusion that the death penalty probably deters some premeditated homicides as opposed to crimes of passion. That penalty thus probably saves the lives of potential victims. Nor is it necessarily unjust to execute a murderer. His victim had the right to kill him in self-defense. Having forfeited his right to live for purposes of self-defense, the murderer may rightly be held to have forfeited his right to live where necessary for the common good.

A more basic justification for capital punishment is retribution, which should not be confused with vengeance. The punishment should fit the crime. For some crimes, perhaps including the murders committed by Danny Harold Rolling, only the death penalty would serve to restore the balance of justice. Murder should be stigmatized as the crime of crimes. To punish it by imprisonment, a penalty qualitatively no different from that inflicted for embezzlement, is to devalue innocent life. Seen in this light, the death penalty uniquely promotes respect for innocent life.

A disproportionately large number of those on death row are members of racial minorities and others who cannot afford a high-priced legal defense. This factor mandates enhanced procedural safeguards in capital cases. The death penalty also involves the possibility of an irretrievable mistake. Its irrevocability casts a heavy burden of justification on its supporters.

However, the risk of executing the innocent should not automatically rule that penalty out. Its abolition would put at

risk innocent victims who might be murdered by persons who should have been executed or by persons who would have been deterred by the prospect of the death penalty.

The abolition of the death penalty would also put at risk prison inmates and guards who might be murdered by prisoners who otherwise would have been executed. This point was made by then Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York City when he urged reinstatement of the death penalty in response to the killing of a female transit cop by a subway necklace-snatcher:

"How stupid we are. We had a situation recently where a criminal in jail serving two life sentences for two prior murders killed a prison guard in jail

'Capital punishment is obviously a "right to life" issue. No law may ever tolerate the intentional killing of the innocent'

and was not subject to the death penalty, but only a third life sentence. N.Y. Times, Sept. 29, 1984, p.17

Incidentally, the "three strikes, you're out" proposals for life imprisonment without parole after three felony convictions, while objectionable on other grounds, could also encourage murders in the absence of the death penalty. A rapist with two convictions on his record would face no greater penalty for that third crime if he also killed his victim to prevent her from testifying

against him.

Capital punishment is obviously a "right to life" issue. No law may ever validly tolerate the intentional killing of the innocent. But the duty of the state to promote the common good can justify the execution of a malefactor convicted of an offense such as murder. This justification leaves one free to oppose the use of the death penalty in particular cases or even in an entire society or era.

Unfortunately, the critical distinction between guilt and innocence tends to be obscured in a climate of political correctness. One could legitimately argue against both abortion and, on prudential grounds, capital punishment. But the two cases are not the same since the unborn child is innocent and the convicted murderer is not. One could therefore also legitimately argue against abortion and in favor of capital punishment.

The prudent use of the death penalty can emphasize, as no other penalty can, that the deliberate, taking of innocent life is the most abhorrent of all crimes precisely because the right of innocent life is the most precious of all rights. The liberal chic position, however, is to oppose the killing of convicted criminals but to approve the killing of innocent children in the womb. It is a symptom of debased humanism to protest a murderer's deserved punishment while acquiescing in the killing of innocents through abortion.

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

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog."

-Harry S Truman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christian consciousness allows a fuller love

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest the relevance of Eucharistic Adoration to our predicament.

We live with a keen consciousness of externals, an awareness of the world around us, especially of people. We live and learn largely by imitation. Even "being different" quite often is an imitated endeavor (the word "different" itself reveals our hyperawareness of others). Judeo-Christian tradition seems to realize this consciousness of externals, thus jealously guarding its God-focusedness from idolatry of the sensible world.

Even the command to love others is never separated from, but rather finds full meaning within, the context of loving "the Lord your God." For, as St. Teresa of Avila says, all sin begins with the end of the consciousness of the presence of God.

We are the progeny, however, of an age which sought to end the consciousness of the presence of God. The Enlightenment had no need of the first half of the Great

Commandment ("You shall love the Lord your God..." [Mt 22:37]), discarded it, and proclaimed the second half sufficient ("and you shall love your neighbor as yourself").

We live now in the wake of this brazen challenge. The great age of humanity's liberation declared the importance of the self, the individual, that all is ordered to man both cosmically and socially ("Presume not God to scan, the proper study of mankind is man..."). Rousseau stands as champion of this "liberation" proclaiming psychological independence, seeking to deny the influence of the one in the corner of his eye, freeing himself from the indignation of having a master. The triumph of man over God was the triumph of the self.

But did it succeed? Is the independence of the self really possible, especially without transference to a transcendent being or reality? Or does it collapse into an hysterical conception of self of self and an apotheosis of one's neighbor? Dostoevsky, a hundred years

later in his *Notes from Underground* declares its failure: without a transcendent Lord, we will make one of our neighbor and despise him.

The Underground Man takes up Rousseau's "liberation" and lays bare its failure as he struggles unto hysteria not to reveal how desperately he seeks the admiration of others, imitating yet despising them because of it (because he's independent!). "I am a sick man...I am a spiteful man." Self consciousness in the absence of God condemns him to hyperawareness of others (for what else is self consciousness than seeing one's life through the eyes of others?) characterized by envy, resentment and wrath. What else but this do we find in our modern unreal cities (e.g. rap music, gangs, Wall Street, random violence, serial killings)?

We in the Notre Dame milieu, however, are not so far advanced in this disease as Rousseau, the Underground Man and their modern spiritual offspring. We are still striving to prove our independence, or

at least to show how original we are (or how originally we think). We are still laboring diligently (and effectively) to fulfill the second half of the Great Command, without relating our efforts to the first half (Center for Social Concerns?).

We are still expounding theologies of the "Church of Christ Without Christ," or theologies which finally entrench our gaze in this world, ridding us of medieval "high Christology." The pleas of the Underground Man in his holed up desperation cannot yet form on our lips; we're still above in the parlor discussing Rousseau.

The Great Commandment of the Old and New Testaments consists of two inseparable imperatives, just as Christ Himself contains two natures (divine and human) in one Being. Both Christ and the Great Commandment can be properly understood only in the union and interrelatedness of their constitutive complements. "Christ is Lord" then becomes sensical: We will have a fully human model to imitate, and

that model will be our Lord, giving coherence to life, ordering all other influences. (e.g. My admiration for Lou Holtz will be for Christ's presence in him, not for his "ego," worldly estimation, etc.)

In adoration we learn to live with the presence of "the Lord our God" in our daily lives. The physical subjugation and presentation of our "whole heart, whole soul, whole strength, whole mind" to the Lord gives tremendous gravity to our master-disciple relationship with Him.

Adoration is not the "other extreme" of finding Christ in others; it is worship of the Real Presence which enables us to find God in Christ and then to find Christ in others in a coherent, ordered way. Our choice lies between the Underground Man and the Communion of Saints, between Dionysus and Christ.

NICHOLAS REITZUG
Class of 1992

Key to ecological changes at ND: 'Think globally, act locally'

Dear Editor:

Look around Notre Dame and you see all the environmental changes that have taken place in recent years. The days of paper cups in LaFortune, virgin paper napkins in the dining halls, and a general lack of recycling bins has become a pleasantly distant memory. In their place are the environmentally conscious polystyrene cups, recycled paper napkins, and a greater effort at recycling in general.

In that short time Notre Dame students have come a long way, but there are still further steps to be taken in heightening a personal and communal environmental awareness. The members of Students for Environmental Action are aware of this need and in an attempt to continue Notre Dame's positive efforts they have designed a Notre Dame Earth

Week to further the environmental education of our student body.

The week started on April 9th with a tree planting trip. With all the destruction of rainforests and the virgin forests of the Pacific Northwest, it was a refreshing experience to actually give back to the earth its source of oxygen and remover of carbon dioxide gases.

On Sunday the 10th, mass was celebrated at Lyons Hall. It is important to realize the impact of nature on our spirituality. The environment is a connection through which all people of the earth can come together. A communal mass emphasized this connection and rejuvenated the personal spirit as well.

While these events have already passed you by, the rest of the week still offers interesting environmental events as well.

While it may seem like an overused cliché, "Think Globally, Act Locally" is still the focus of environmental awareness. Too many people are complacent about saving the earth because they think one person won't make a difference. Earth Week at Notre Dame is striving to shake off this perception by showing the powerful impact we each can make. The fact is that the earth has been here long before humans roamed its floor and will continue to exist even if we make living conditions unbearable for survival. We can't continue to complacently watch the environment fall into ruin around us. Save the earth and we save ourselves.

JEREMY HOLLAND
Dillon Hall
Junior



'Narcissistic reasoning' complaint contra the GSU?

Dear Editor:

In his letter of March 23, "Graduate Student Union needs refocusing," Elgin Anderson claims to be supported by "the majority of us" in stating that "graduate students are being grossly misrepresented" by the GSU. The manner in which he puts forward this "majority" opinion merits careful analysis, because its implications stretch far beyond his specific disagreement with the GSU. His letter involves much broader issues such as the place of minority voices on this campus and the real nature and purpose of graduate study.

Toward the beginning of the letter, Mr. Anderson states that he is "[s]peaking not only for [him]self, but for the majority of Aerospace and Mechanical engineering graduate students." By the next paragraph, however, his speaking position has expanded to represent an unspecified "majority of us."

What began as a view held by some students in a particular department is thus attributed to an "us" that slides over to include the rest of the graduate students as well. And in his conclusion, he explicitly opposes this "most of us" to "a complaining, self-serving minority."

He has already identified this self-serv-

ing minority: it consists of "radical feminists[and] the gay/lesbian movement."

It is easy to figure out the identity of Mr. Anderson's "majority." Not feminist, ergo male; not gay or lesbian, ergo heterosexual; not a minority, ergo white. In effect, Mr. Anderson's complaint against the GSU is that it is not governed solely by a white, heterosexual, male agenda. And when a spokesman for this "majority" dismisses minority concerns as irrelevant, one can't help wondering exactly who is being self-serving here.

In projecting his own self-servitude onto a so-called radical minority, Mr. Anderson makes statements that border on the bizarre. He writes, for instance, that "the majority of us do not have time to complain about being victimized by the mainstream." By definition, the majority is the mainstream; what his argument amounts to, then, is that the majority doesn't complain about being victimized by the majority.

The narcissism behind such reasoning would be laughable if it weren't also dangerous. For it presents a particular white, male, heterosexual position as the only natural one, the only possible one, and indeed, the only "real" one. When Mr. Anderson says that he "re-

sent[s] having to take time out from real work" to write his letter, he implies that the minority concerns he opposes are unreal.

Unsurprisingly enough, he can then dismiss the very possibility that discrimination against minorities takes place: "It's not discrimination. It's life. It's something adults have to deal with." On Mr. Anderson's terms, the experience of discrimination is not a part of real, adult life.

He thus characterizes students involved with minority issues as shiftless, immature malcontents who have no "real" work to occupy themselves with, in contrast to the productive and hardworking majority: "Most of us," he writes, "have very difficult programs and are focused on our specific research problems and on graduating on time. We also have professors, advisers, and sponsors who rightfully expect our work to come first."

This is a slur against the academic commitment and capabilities of graduate students involved with minority issues; a slur against their graduate advisers, who are characterized as being willing to accept slipshod and incompetent work; a slur against the

overall quality of the Graduate School, which is represented as having at least some programs that are soft, easy to complete without rigorous effort.

It is worth pointing out that this slur rests ultimately upon a false definition of what constitutes academic work. Research in the humanities and social sciences frequently deals with issues of gender, race, and/or sexual preference. The involvement of many graduate students with the way gender identities are played out on campus is a direct extension of their professional lives, and is indispensable to their academic training.

By pooch-pooching the value of debates about these issues, Mr. Anderson negates the diversity of the academic endeavor. Here as throughout, he takes his own experience as a white, heterosexual, male graduate student in an engineering discipline and sets it up as normative, as the only correct way of being and studying. It is the way he represents the graduate student body, rather than the way the GSU does, that is egregiously misleading.

SURAJIT BOSE
Graduate Student

Taste of the Tropics

Hawaii Club cushions culture shock for ND student Jamie Chan

By SHANNON FORBES
Accent Writer

Freshmen Jamie Chan describes her homeland as, "a beautiful paradise that fulfills all the preconceived notions of tourists." Yet, even with this, Chan left her native home in Oahu, Hawaii, to attend college in South Bend, Indiana.

Chan looks back with fondness on her years living in Hawaii, "I think Hawaii is the perfect place to raise children. The sense of family spirit is very strong; there is little racial discrimination and virtually no crime."

Chan says that the lifestyles of Hawaiian students are fairly similar to those on the mainland, "Natives don't go to the beach very frequently or often engage in touristy activities. I went to high school in Honolulu which is a city comparable to the major cities on the mainland."

The lifestyles and daily activities of Hawaiians may be similar to those experienced on the mainland, but Chan considers Hawaiian culture to be very different from mainland culture, "It is more diverse, open, casual, and warm. Hawaii is a perfect place to grow up, but it is also very sheltered."

Chan's high school advisor was a Notre Dame graduate. He spoke highly about Notre Dame, believing that it serves as the bridge that fills the gap between Hawaiian and mainland culture.



The Observer/Tom Perez

'Many people find the culture shock intimidating. I have found that Notre Dame has made me a more cultured person.'

Jamie Chan

Chan was attracted to Notre Dame because she felt that it would be less protected than Hawaii, but would still maintain the strong family values attitudes that are characteristic of Hawaiian culture.

The more Chan learned about Notre Dame, the more convinced she became that Notre Dame was the perfect school for her.

Chan's experiences at Notre Dame have only confirmed her belief that Notre Dame is the ideal school for her.

Chan's experience has been shaped by the solid academics and amicable people she has met at Notre Dame during her first year of college, "I admire their faith and values. People here are ambitious, but not arrogant—competitive, but not cut-throat. I have visited friends at other colleges and they just don't seem to experience the strong sense of school pride that I feel here at Notre Dame."

Chan thinks that her mainland experience has been positive, although mainland life is not for everyone, "Many people find the culture shock intimidating. I have found that Notre Dame has made me a more cultured person."

"Being away from my homeland has made me realize that I loved growing up in Hawaii, but that I needed to get away and experience more."

Chan still practices and continues with the culture from her homeland as an active



member of Notre Dame's Hawaii Club. The club consists of people from Hawaii who left their homeland to attend Notre Dame, and anyone who is interested in learning more about Hawaiian culture.

The club provides an opportunity to talk and share experiences about Hawaii and Notre Dame. According to Chan the club is, "Fun—very laid back, just like Hawaii. We practice Hawaiian customs and talk about the transitions we are all going through. It helps alleviate a lot of homesickness."

Chan is not only a loyal member of the club, but also one of the Hawaii Club's dancers. She dances the beau-

tiful hula dance that Hawaii is famous for, "It is an opportunity for me to maintain my culture and to share my customs with other Notre Dame students."

Chan plans to graduate from Notre Dame in 1997, and would like to attend medical school at the University of Hawaii. She plans to return to the mainland after medical school where she will live and raise her own family.

"I feel very fortunate that I was able to grow up in such an ideal environment. I look forward to the experiences and insights that Notre Dame and the mainland have to offer me in the future," said Chan.

Rhythm of the Islands: Malley teaches Hula

By LARISSA HERCZEG
Assistant Accent Editor

Justin Malley, a native of Lihue, Kauai, learned the hula last year from a senior member of the Hawaii Club. This year, Malley is teaching the hula to other members.

Malley is the male choreographer of the Hawaiian Lu'au which the Hawaii Club presented to Notre Dame students this past weekend. Malley worked with club President Robert Nobriga and female choreographer Zoraida Radona, to create a night that would enable Hawaiian students to remember life in Hawaii, and provide non-Hawaiians a taste of life on the islands.

Malley, a sophomore, remembers all too well the difficulty of leaving sun and family to journey to the cold of South Bend, Indiana. Malley says this is the primary reason he remains in the club. Along with cherishing the friendships and support that the club provides, Malley believes, "It helps freshmen to acclimate better. Kids get home sick; they miss the beach and their families."

The Hawaii Club is an environment in which it is easy to get to know other people with common experiences.

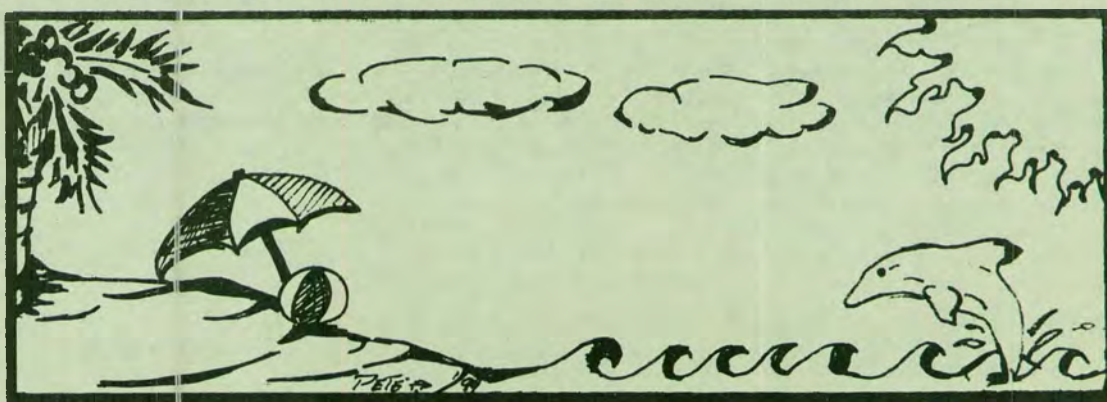
"Friends and family are an important part of the Hawaiian culture, which makes leaving even more difficult. Malley believes it is the strong sense of family present at Notre Dame that attracts so many Hawaiians. Malley says, "Family is very important in Hawaii. Students still want to get a strong sense of family away from home."

This family, friendship, community, and shared experiences come together then in a night of food, dancing, and fun—the Lu'au.

According to Malley, "The purpose of the Lu'au is to give people a feeling for Hawaiian culture, "Its expensive to visit, so most people haven't had the opportunity to taste the food, or see the culture. Plus, we miss the food, so the Lu'au gives us a chance to eat our favorite Hawaiian foods."

Malley is confident that the Lu'au was a success. He claims, "Its difficult to portray Hawaii in one evening, but the Lu'au was successful at what it attempted to convey."

Now, all that is left is for Malley to find a protégé; a member of the Hawaii Club who will learn the hula and pass it on to new member next year.



Home away from home

By LARISSA HERCZEG
Assistant Accent Editor

Kalua Pork, Poi, White Sticky Rice, Fruit Punch, the traditional Hawaiian dessert of Haupia, hula dancing and singing filled the huge ballroom. However, it was not eighty degrees and sunny. It was not even Hawaii. Instead, the setting was the LaFortune Ballroom, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Students entered the transformed Ballroom and were greeted by unfamiliar sights and smells. The Hawaii Club labored long and hard to create an atmosphere that has made Hawaii famous.

According to Julie Hodapp, a native Minnesotan, the event was a success. Hodapp says, "The Hawaii Club did an excellent job. The food and entertainment were great. It

was just like the Lu'au I attended in Hawaii."

However, many Notre Dame students are not as fortunate as Hodapp. Because of the large expense, most students never get the opportunity to travel to Hawaii.

According to club member Justin Malley, this was one of the club's incentives in presenting the Lu'au—a representation of Hawaiian culture.

However, the Hawaii club also had selfish motives; they miss home. Hawaiian Kristi Borderick loved the Lu'au because it reminded her so much of home. Broderick says, "The ukuleles, singing, Hawaiian songs, and hula dancing was great. I almost thought I was at home and not at Notre Dame."

Broderick especially enjoyed the hula dancing. Broderick

explains the dances as being, "Different, unique stories. [Interestingly] Grass skirts are not always worn, the clothing is meant to help tell the story."

The Lu'au hula dancers told students in attendance many stories. Most importantly according to Justin Malley, the night tells a story about living in harmony with so many different races and cultures. Malley says, "Looking around, the club members are all different races, but we all get along despite our differences."

The dancing, singing, and food reinforced the idea that cultural differences do exist, even in America. The Lu'au was a fun demonstration of these differences. As Julie Hodapp says, "I wish learning about all differences was this fun."

Irish

continued from page 20

throwing strikes," said head coach Pat Murphy. "It's nice to go a whole weekend and not use TP (Tom Price), and (Larry) Mohs only had to throw three innings."

The confidence booster came as the Notre Dame baseball team (13-7) swept Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Xavier (10-21) in a four-game series this weekend to raise its record in the conference to a perfect 5-0.

Scoring a total of 43 runs all weekend, the Irish offensive attack was relentless as every starter notched a hit against the Musketeer pitchers. The freshmen had especially productive bats with centerfielder Scott Sollman, catcher Dennis Twombley.

Sollman, who has adjusted well to the number two spot in the batting order, went 10-for-13 with three runs batted in and four stolen bases. Joining Sollman is Twombley who caught two of the games and hit 3-for-6 with five runs batted in. With the weekend hits, Sollman is hitting .440 while Twombley boosted his average to .430 with his hits this weekend.

The older players also made similar contributions. First baseman Robbie Kent who has been crushing the ball as of late, hit 5-for-12 including a pair of doubles and a triple while second baseman Greg Layson added a 5-for-11 hitting performance.

With the high-scoring games, a number of the younger players also saw some playing time and gave Murphy a chance to see them in game action. He was pleased with what he saw.

"There are going to be games where those guys will start and play the whole game," said Murphy of players like outfielder Mike Amrhein, shortstop Javier Fuentes and outfielder Randall Brooks.

On Sunday, the Irish pounded out 15 runs on 15 hits to close the four-game series with a 15-3 victory.

Designated hitter George Restovich drove in four of those runs with a 2-for-5 performance while Twombley added a three-run triple. Pinch hitters Kevin Tommasini and Robby Birk both drove in two runs apiece.

Irish starter Tim Kraus was the winner after spreading five hits and three runs over six innings.

Defensively, the Irish committed no errors in the game, but the highlight in the field was a triple play in the sixth inning. Kent caught a Tommy Meek line drive and tagged first for the unassisted double play. Then Kent caught Mike Sak off the base at second with a quick throw to Fuentes.

Five consecutive singles pushed six runs across the plate in Notre Dame's seven-run fourth inning to give the Irish a 11-6 edge over the Musketeers.

Xavier took an early four run lead in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, but the Irish hit parade in the fourth ended any Xavier hopes for a win.

Paul Failla, Sollman, Kent and Twombley keyed the Irish attack with two hits apiece. Kent drove in four runs with a two-run triple, a single and a sacrifice while one run scored on Robby Birk's triple.

Notre Dame starter Craig Allen struggled early in the

game and was replaced by A.J. Jones after giving up three runs on four hits in just an inning and two-thirds. Jones' one-run, three-hit performance in 4-1/3 innings was good enough for the win.

Winning 14-3, the Irish dominated the second game of the doubleheader with a balanced attack.

Freshmen pitchers Darin Schmalz and Larry Mohs combined their efforts on the mound for the win. Schmalz, the starter, pitched four innings giving up two unearned runs on three hits while Mohs held the Musketeers to one run on one hit in three inning of work.

At the plate, the Irish were abusive once again. Layson went 3-for-4 with a double and two RBIs, Sollman went 2-for-3 with two runs scored and Kent turned in a 2-for-4, 2 RBI performance. Topham scored three runs in the contest.

The first game of the weekend series on Friday night turned into a 13-2 drubbing as 22 members of the Irish team played in the game.

Of those starters, Sollman (4-for-4), Mark Mapes (2-for-3) and Matt Haas (2-for-4) helped Notre Dame jump out to an 8-1 lead by the end of the third inning.

Rowan Richards led the replacements driving in four runs on two hits including a two-run triple in the sixth inning.

Irish starter Gregg Henebry turned in a solid four inning outing on the mound allowing two runs on six hits. Marty DeGraff took the win with four innings of shutout pitching giving up one hit, striking out six and walking only one. Paul Pryblo closed things up with a no-hit ninth inning.



The Observer/ Eric Ruethling

Second baseman Robbie Kent throws out a runner during Notre Dame's victory over Xavier yesterday.

Freshmen

continued from page 20

rival Xavier in a four game series this weekend.

In Friday's series opener, Henebry got the nod, and responded accordingly. The big lefthander pitched four solid innings, allowing just six hits and two earned runs while striking out four.

Henebry's performance Friday night enabled reliever Marty DeGraff to come in and earn the win, which was the first of four such lopsided victories in the series. His outing enabled him to lower his ERA to 3.68, and he has now struck out 10 in 14 2/3 innings, while surrendering only three walks.

In the second game of a double header on Saturday night, Schmalz and Mohs saw action, and both pitched exceptionally well.

Schmalz struggled early on, allowing a couple hits and committing an error in the first. Two runs ended up scoring in that inning when left fielder Mark Mapes dropped a fly ball, but the suddenly prolific Irish offense enabled the freshman to get right back in the game, scoring three of their 14 runs in the bottom of the first.

Schmalz seized the opportunity, going another three strong

innings while allowing only one more hit. Schmalz's final line read four innings pitched, three hits allowed, no earned runs, no walks, and four strikeouts. This strong outing put the righthander at 2-1, while dropping his ERA to a stingy 0.96.

Mohs, who at 6'7" cuts an imposing figure on the mound, finished the seven inning game, allowing only one hit while walking three and striking out five. Moh's performance earned him his second save of the season, and he now stands at 0-1 with a 1.80 ERA.

"They've got a long way to go," said Murphy of his rookie pitchers. "They still have a lot to learn. They have met with good results, but results are not always indicative of performance."

"Coach Murphy is a great help; he really knows about pitching," commented the soft-spoken Schmalz. "We have meetings constantly, and we discuss game situations and prepare mentally for the game ahead. At this level, everyone has the tools. Murphy has broken us in well, giving us time to mature."

Maturing seems to be occurring, as all three of these pitchers are coming along well. Irish fans can only hope that this is a continuing process. Then again, with Murphy, they may very well learn something new every day.

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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Therese-- Of Italian Correctness you are the beacon Even though you are not a deacon Nevertheless, of you we are speakin' For it is not a deacon we are seekin'

ZITO--Look at the weather on p.2

Yeah Stephanie Pinter--drivin' the ball all over the field.

Chicago shuts out Boston

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Alex Fernandez pitched a six-hitter — all singles — for his first shutout in nearly a year, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 8-0 Sunday.

Fernandez (1-1) struck out six, walked one and was backed by three-run innings in both the third and fifth. It was his first shutout since last April 13 against Minnesota and the fourth of his career.

Julio Franco and Frank Thomas drove in two runs each for the White Sox. The Red Sox helped Chicago by making three outfield errors.

Fernandez worked out of trouble in the second after Mo Vaughn and Andre Dawson opened with hits. Damon Berryhill flied out, with Vaughn taking third, but Dawson was thrown out trying to steal and Tim Lincecum lined to shortstop.

Boston also put two on in the sixth before Mike Greenwell and Vaughn flied out.

Franco, who has nine RBIs this season, hit an RBI double in the first off Joe Hesketh (0-1), who allowed six runs and six hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Softball

continued from page 20

relieving freshman Joy Battersby in the first game. She struck out four over two innings, but it was the defensive heroics of centerfielder Amy Rueter that preserved the win for the Irish.

In the bottom of the seventh and the score tied 1-1 and Titan runners on first and second, Rueter made a diving catch and was able to catch the runner off second base for a double play to end the inning.

In the top of the eighth, Rueter made a key sacrifice to advance runner Jenna Knudson into scoring position for freshman Elizabeth Perkins. With Knudson home and Perkins on first, Hayes ripped a triple to score Perkins and give the Irish a 3-1 cushion.

Later, in the home half of the eighth, Rueter made an over-the-shoulder catch on the warning track for the last out of the game.

"We wouldn't have been in a position to win that first game if it hadn't been for Amy Rueter's defense and her performance at the plate," Miller said.

Kobata started the next game, and earned her third perfect game of the year. Titan batters were stymied as Kobata punched out nine over six innings.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get the perfect game Saturday, but I really tried not to

think about that Sunday," Kobata said. "I didn't have that many strikeouts. The defense made outstanding plays. Our offense and defense looked really strong."

While Kobata was silencing the opponent's bats, the Irish hitters were dominating the opposing pitchers.

Senior first baseman Stephanie Pinter had nine hits in the four weekend games, including a four-for-four performance in Sunday's second game. She drove in nine runs and had two doubles.

"Stephanie really drove the ball all over the park this weekend," Miller said. "She had all different varieties of hits and hit all kinds of pitches. It was just an outstanding weekend for her."

Career home-run leader Hayes ripped her ninth round-tripper of the season with a two-run shot in the first game against Evansville. She had seven hits and drove in four runs.

The Irish must hope they can play with the same muscle Tuesday when they host DePaul in a doubleheader at Ivy Field. The Blue Demons are currently ranked second in the NCAA Midwest regional poll.

"DePaul might be the best team in the region," Miller says of Tuesday's foe. "They run a lot; they have a lot of speed. Our key is going to be keeping them off the bases."

For the Irish to win, Miller knows the Irish must keep hitting like they did in Detroit, where they banged out 42 hits over the four games.

"Keeping those hits will be a big factor if we are going to win this game," Miller says. "But the game is winnable for us if we hit like we did this weekend."



Stephanie Pinter



The Observer/Jake Peters

Terri Kobata pitched a no-hitter and a perfect game over the weekend.

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Olazabal shocks Masters field

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.

The Masters. Another foreign champion. A player of enormous talent finally realizing unfulfilled promise.

The story line held up. Just substitute the name Jose Maria Olazabal for Greg Norman.

This was to be the Masters that Norman finally won, but it became the major Olazabal finally won. The Spaniard stumbled over the last two holes, but so did Tom Lehman and Larry Mize.

Olazabal's solid closing round of 69 on Sunday gave him 279 for 72 holes, two strokes ahead of Lehman and three ahead of Mize, the winner here in 1987.

Playing in the same group with Lehman and just behind Mize, Olazabal scrambled when he had to, tamed the tricky Augusta greens and never cracked in the pressure down the stretch. He didn't make a bogey until he hit a poor chip on the 17th.

Olazabal all but closed it out by rolling in a 40-foot eagle

putt on the par-5 15th after his second shot barely cleared the water and didn't roll into the pond as others had all week.

Lehman, who shot 72, made a great run at a 20-foot eagle try on the same hole but left it just short. He fell to the ground and pounded the rock-hard Augusta green with his fists in disappointment.

His last shot to put pressure on Olazabal came at 18, but he missed a 20-foot par putt after driving into a sand trap.

Olazabal, who started the day 6 under, one stroke behind Lehman, birdied Nos. 2 and 8 on the front nine — both par 5s — and then ran off six consecutive pars before his eagle.

Olazabal took home \$360,000, Lehman earned \$216,000 and Mize collected \$136,000.

It was the sixth time in seven years a non-American walked off with the championship. It was the 10th victory by a foreign golfer here since Gary Player started the streak in 1978, a streak that includes Seve Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and Nick Faldo — all of whom won twice — and Sandy

Lyle and Ian Woosnam.

Norman, the Australian who has won a ton of money but has let a slew of major championships slip away from him, could have shaken his label as the shark without the killer instinct. Instead, he closed horribly, shooting 77 in the final round to finish at 292, 13 strokes behind.

Tom Kite finished fourth at 5-under-par 283.

Jay Haas, Loren Roberts and Jim McGovern finished at 3-under-par 285. Corey Pavin and Ernie Els were at 286. Ian Baker-Finch of Australia, John Huston and Raymond Floyd finished at 287. Tom Watson was at even par 288.

In hot, humid conditions, with annoying gusts of the wind that bedeviled the course all week, Olazabal, 28, was every bit the champion he had yet to prove he was.

He won the British Amateur and then turned pro in 1985 when he was just 19 years old. Big things were expected, something on the scale of the five major championships won by his countryman, Ballesteros.

Islanders shine on national television

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y.

The New York Islanders and New York Rangers showed a national television audience what a hockey rivalry is all about.

In a possible preview of a first-round playoff matchup, the Islanders beat their metropolitan-area rivals 5-4 Sunday in a game that featured plenty of ups and downs.

"Every goal was big," said Islander forward Benoit Hogue. "In a game like this, you can never be sure how it will go until it goes all the way (to the end)."

With the victory, the Islanders secured their hold on the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. It gave them 82 points, two more than the Florida Panthers for the eighth position in the Eastern Conference. The Islanders hold the first tie-break advantage with 35 wins over Florida's 32.

The Islanders have two games left, including a season-ending game on Thursday night against the Panthers.

Florida hosted New Jersey on Sunday night.

Vladimir Malakhov scored twice for the Islanders, including the game-winner. The sellout crowd of 16,297 at the Nassau Coliseum also saw Marty McInnis contribute a goal and two assists. Other Islander goals were scored by Ray Ferraro and Benoit Hogue.

Mark Messier broke a long goal slump by scoring twice for the Rangers. Steve Larmer and Craig MacTavish also had Ranger goals.

Hogue's goal was big. The Islanders trailed after the first period 2-1, and were playing tight.

"We were so nervous," Islanders forward Derek King said. "After the period, (coach) Al (Arbour) told us to focus our nervous energy on other things."

Ferraro gave the Islanders a 1-0 lead by flipping a backhand over former teammate Glenn Healy, who started in goal for only the second time in the last 13 games.

"I was appreciative for the chance to play," Healy said. Asked about starting at Nassau Coliseum for the first time, Healy said.

Pre-Law Society

GENERAL MEETING

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Sophomore Sherri Vitale won in straight sets over Tennessee's Tu Mai.

Women's tennis beats Tennessee

Irish bounce back from losses last week

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team got back on the winning track this weekend, defeating 29th-ranked Tennessee 6-2 on Sunday.

Notre Dame was able to bounce back from last weekend's grueling losses to #14 Clemson and #1 Georgia. The win improved Notre Dame's record to 15-6.



Wendy Crabtree

"It was definitely a good match," said head coach Jay Louderback. "We had some tight singles matches, and we won all of them except one."

The Irish were without the services of senior Lisa Tholen and freshman Erin Gowen, who were injured in the Clemson match.

"It was good we won after the singles, so we didn't need to use Lisa," said Louderback. "Hopefully, she and Erin will be back before the Indiana match."

The Irish were led by 13th-ranked Wendy Crabtree, who defeated Paul Juels 6-4, 6-4 at number-one singles. 50th-ranked Holyn Lord defeated Emily Fisher 6-4, 7-5 at number-two singles, while junior Laura Schwab was defeated 5-7, 4-6 by Kristen Bachochin at number-three singles. Senior Christy Faustman pulled out a

tough 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 match at number-four singles, while sophomore Sherri Vitale defeated Tu Mai 6-1, 6-4 at number-five singles. At number-six singles, senior Terri Vitale blanked Heather McEvoy 6-0, 6-0.

The number-one doubles did not play, but Faustman and Lord defeated McCarthy and Mai 6-4, 1-0 at number-two doubles. Sophomore Sherri Vitale and sophomore Meredith

Siegfried lost a hard-fought match at number-three doubles 6-3, 3-6, 1-5 to McEvoy and Bachochin.

The Irish will have a week-long break before they face Purdue and Indiana at home.

"It will definitely be nice to have a break," said Louderback. "Hopefully, we'll be rested and ready to play Purdue and Indiana next week."

Notre Dame Students

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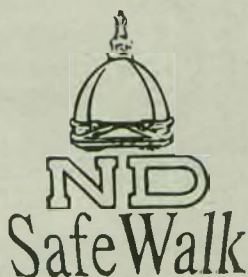
BOOKSTORE RESULTS - SUNDAY, APRIL 10

All the President's Men d. "I Don't Know Dammit" 21-9
 Out of Nowhere d. Risk it All 21-10
 5 Guys Who Say They'll Bring the Dead... d. Jermaine's Jewels 21-11
 Big Pants and Co. (#1) d. Options Without a Future 21-9
 Running Scared I d. Mad Dogs 22-20
 Danyl Dawkins, Julius Erving,... d. Mishawaka Brewing Co. 21-16
 UFA KEFE d. Prisoners of Gravity 21-18
 2 Naturals, 2 Harvesters and a Wheel... d. Team 144 21-14
 Majestic Silverbacks d. Vanna & The Dirty Christian... 21-17
 Women... Pass the Beernuts d. THC. 21-6
 4 Recliners and a Lazy Boy d. If We Win, You Buy Us... 21-19
 Beat Us d. Snatch the Rebound, Muff the Pass 21-12
 Crimson Pulp d. One Hispanic Short 21-0
 Touch My Monkey..Again d. Hack, Hack, Hack, Hack... 21-12
 Organized Konfusion d. Knights of Consumption II... 21-2
 Team 408 d. Keep Your I On the Debits 21-6
 Who's Yer Daddy d. Team 572 21-5
 Team 444 d. We Have Nice Hair 21-12
 Why Won't Security Let Students... d. The Best Damn... 21-12
 4 Non-Blondes and a Farry d. Five Beavers Who Know... 21-4
 Strategic Deterrence d. Hoosier Daddies 21-6
 Run and Gun d. 5 Men Who Are Going to Make You... 21-14
 Hoosier Daddy d. We'd Beat You at Limbo 21-9
 Team BACKFAT d. Mrs. Reilly's Panties 21-16
 Perfect Popcorn is Our Passion d. We're as Good... 21-14
 Suffering Bastards d. Nuns on the Run 2 21-16
 Bullseye Discount Liquor d. Team 465 21-10
 Pink Sky in Morning d. Bud Ice 21-9

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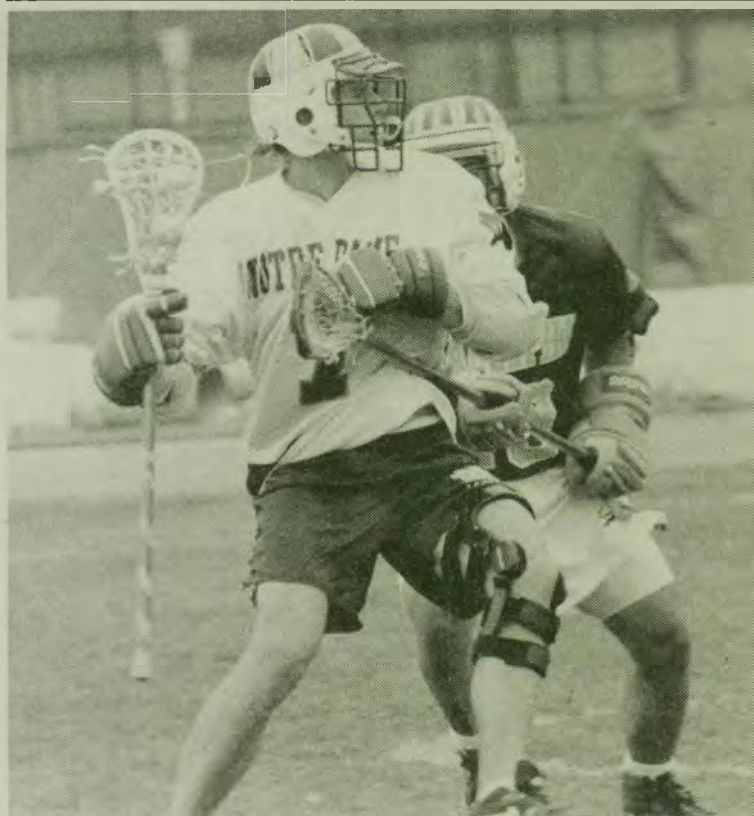
12 noon, Library Lounge

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The Observer/ Eric Ruethling
Irish attacker Randy Colley set a new mark for career goals Saturday.

Irish stifle Adelphi surge

By JOE VILLINSKI and MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writers

On Saturday, the 16th-ranked Notre Dame Lacrosse team claimed a 16-15 victory over Adelphi, but the win did not come without a little bit of luck.

With a quarter left to play in the contest, the Irish were enjoying a comfortable 13-7 lead. However, the Panthers went out on a 8-3 run to cut the lead to just 16-15 with a minute to play.

"No one's going to make any excuses, we just didn't come out to play in the second half," said starting goalie Ryan Jewell.

Jewell was replaced by sophomore Brian Sullivan with 9:29 to play in the game after allowing ten Adelphi goals in a 15 minute span.

Sullivan was able to hold off the Panthers' last-minute charge, but the ball bounced off an Irish player and rolled out of bounds with seven seconds left in the game, allowing Adelphi to set up one last play.

A screen left a Panther attacker open just ten yards away from an open net, but he was unable to hold on to the pass. The wasted opportunity was Adelphi's last, and it left the Irish barely standing with the victory.

"We won. That is the only positive thing that came out of today," said Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan. "The game was disappointing because we wanted to complete

the win. There is nothing we can take from this game."

There was a bright side to the game, though.

In addition to the win, the Irish broke two individual lacrosse records while giving Corrigan his 50th victory at Notre Dame.

Senior attacker Randy Colley broke the Irish all-time goals record with 119 in his career, bettering former Irish great, Joe Franklin's mark of 113. Senior midfielder Billy Ahmuty also had a record-breaking day of his own, setting a new standard with 257 ground balls as he scooped up number 254 at the 7:35 mark of the first period to break John Capano's record of 253.

"There's nothing more important than ground balls in lacrosse," said Corrigan. "Billy Ahmuty is a winner."

Using these performances, the Irish jumped out to lopsided 6-0 lead after the first quarter before the Panthers stormed back. Adelphi scored three straight goals in the third period and then tallied six of the next seven goals to pull within one at 14-13 with 5:48 left in the game.

"We picked up the intensity in the second half," said Panther head coach Sandy Kapatos. "We were more aggressive and we seized the opportunities that were given to us."

The Irish blew an 8-3 half-time lead, racked up twelve minutes in second-half penalties and had limited possessions of the ball all day, but

still managed to stage a fourth-period rally as Robbie Snyder's fourth goal of the day sealed the victory with under four minutes left.

"We just got mentally lazy," added Ahmuty. "We had our chances."

Some of the opportunities Adelphi seized were due in large part to the twelve minutes of Irish penalty minutes in the second half. Starting Irish defenseman Mike Iorio sat on the bench for some of the fourth period after picking up five penalties.

"The penalties hurt us in the second half," added Corrigan. "Because of that we had trouble staying in possession of the ball."

The bleeding finally ended with Snyder's goal to break the Panthers' 5-0 run. That was Notre Dame's first goal since Tony Reid's score at the 12-minute mark of the fourth period.

The Panthers converted on six of 12 man-up attempts and scored two goals in a nine seconds to cut the once 16-13 lead to one. Adelphi carried the ball for the final minute of the game, but could not get off another shot attempt.

"Offensively, we were a little lazy in the second half, while on defense, we didn't keep the pressure on," commented Ahmuty.

The Irish now travel to Butler on Tuesday, where they have to win in order to stay on the track to clinch a midwestern bid to the NCAA tournament.

Montreal, Hill shut down Cubs

Associated Press

MONTREAL

Ken Hill continued his April brilliance and the Montreal Expos shook up their batting or-

der Sunday to down the Chicago Cubs 8-2, avoiding a sweep of the three-game series.

Hill (2-0) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked four. Hill, who was 0-3 against the Cubs last year, is now 6-0 in April starts the past two seasons. He was named the National League's Player of the Month last April after going 4-0.

Montreal manager Felipe Alou juggled his batting order Sunday, moving Marquis Grissom, the team's normal leadoff hitter to the No. 3 spot, and batting Mike Lansing first.

Wil Cordero, who batted in the sixth spot in Saturday's game, batted third.

Leading 3-1, the Expos scored five times in the sixth. Chicago starter Juan Guzman (0-2) gave up two singles and a walk before Lansing and Cordero delivered RBI singles. Grissom then turned on reliever Blaise Ilesley's first pitch for a two-run single, and Larry Walker doubled in a run on his second pitch.

Guzman lasted only 5 1/3 innings, allowing eight runs and nine hits. He walked three and struck out four.

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McDaniel, Celtics win on road

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Dino Radja had 25 points and 10 rebounds, and Xavier McDaniel scored 13 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter as Boston beat Detroit 116-111 Sunday night.

The loss was Detroit's fifth straight.

The Celtics made their first five shots of the second half to take a 68-61 lead. Detroit came back behind two 3-pointers by Joe Dumars, but Radja's inside game helped Boston gain an 88-85 advantage after three quarters.

McDaniel scored six straight points at the start of the fourth quarter to give Boston a nine-point lead, but Detroit pulled to 110-107 with 2:18 left on two free throws by Terry Mills.

That's as close as the Pistons got, however.

Lindsey Hunter scored 22 points for Detroit, while Mills and Cadillac Anderson had 21 each.

The Celtics scored the first seven points of the game before Detroit came back to tie it at 13. Detroit took a brief lead in the second period on a pair of 3-pointers by Mills, but Boston rallied to take a 58-54 lead at halftime.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Basketball sign ups will be Monday from 3pm to 6pm on the first floor of LaFortune by the information desk. Cost is \$7 per team. Last chance!

Irish Ice: Players involved that have not picked up jerseys must get them by 4-16-94. Call Rob at 4-1950

Fisher Regatta: Mandatory captain's meeting Thursday April 14th at 5:30pm at Montgomery Theater in LaFortune. New entrants welcome. Questions- call Rob at 4-1950 or Dan at 4-1955

Bookstore Basketball XXIII: interested in being a referee? Contact John Neal at 271-1706 or Mike Hanley at 4-1175 by April 12th.

Aerobic tryouts will be conducted on Friday April 15th at 3:30 in Gym 1 of the JACC. Men and Women interested in auditioning for Aerobic teaching positions next year should complete an application form in the RecSports Office before tryouts. Call 631-5100 for more info.

Archery mini-course on Tuesday, April 12th and Thursday, April 14th from 7:00pm- 9:00pm in Gym 1 of the JACC. No experience necessary, and equipment will be provided. Class size is limited. Cost is \$6.00. Register in advance at RecSports. For more info, call 1-6100.

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Miami, Gophers shut down Notre Dame

Doubles teams weak point

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team went 0-2 this weekend as it faced No. 10 Miami and 26th-ranked Minnesota.

The Irish woes began on Saturday when the Hurricanes took advantage of the struggling doubles teams of Notre Dame to win 4-3. It wasn't the first time that the doubles point proved crucial in a Notre Dame match.

The Irish have had their share of 4-3 losses and all of them simply come down to the fact that the three doubles teams, which were a triple threat early in the season, are presently lacking in the basic fundamentals.

The sole doubles win went to sophomores Mike Sprouse and Jason Pun who defeated Fine and Leisink of Miami 8-4 at No. 2 doubles.

"We definitely need to keep getting the doubles point,"

Freshman Ryan Simme stated, "It will continue to be the deciding factor in a lot of matches against top teams because our singles line-up is good enough to split with anyone."

The singles line-up did indeed split, with Sprouse, Pun and senior Todd Wilson all proving victorious. Sprouse defeated Ray Schot 6-3, 7-5; Wilson beat Tymen Leisink 7-6, 6-4; and Pun defeated Chris Chiang 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The story on Sunday was altogether different when Minnesota won 5-2. True, the doubles teams did indeed falter against the strong serve and volley play of the Golden Gophers, but the singles line-up could only pull off two wins at No. 1 and No. 6 singles. Consistent warhorse Jason Pun beat Dam Koen 6-3, 7-6 and fifth-year senior Andy Zurcher pulled off the thrilling three setter against Paul Pridmore 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-4.

The Golden Gophers, the big ten champions, thus finally got their wish and upset the Irish who have kept them out of the NCAA tournament the last three years. Hope when the Gophers travel to South Bend later this spring for the NCAA tournament they will not be as fortunate.

Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss could only hope for the future as he reflected on the weekend losses.

"Hopefully this will be a wake-



Senior Andy Zurcher was one of only a few highlights for Notre Dame.

up call for us and prove to be something positive. I'm really proud of Andy [Zurcher]. He played despite an extremely painful foot. The man responsible for that was trainer Jim Ross.

"Jason Pun was outstanding at No. 6 singles and hopefully his consistency will rub off on his teammates. We know individually the things we need to do and I think its possible to makeup the ground necessary."

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JAY HOSLER

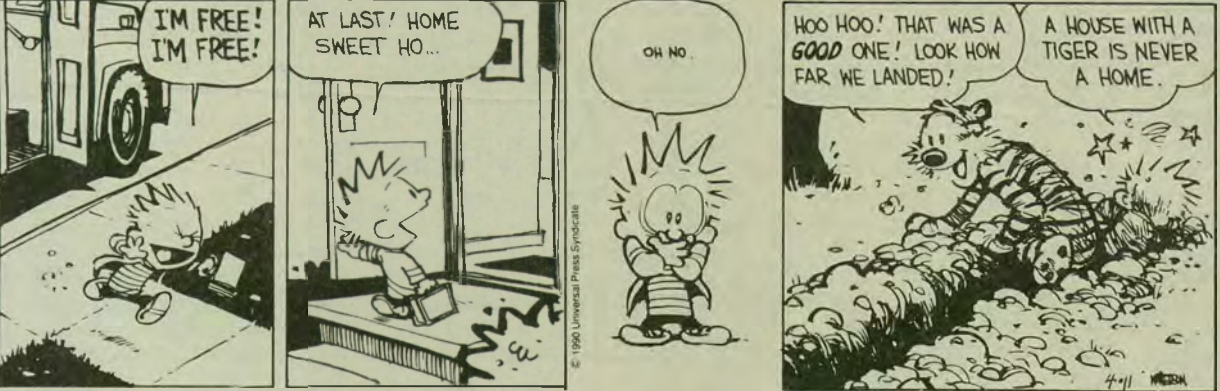
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



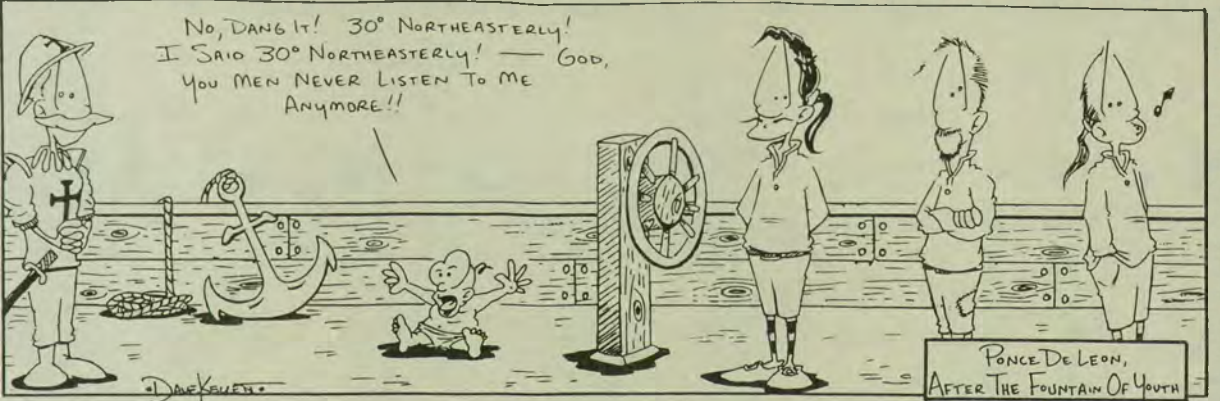
"Dave! Ain't that your horse that kid is messin' with?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

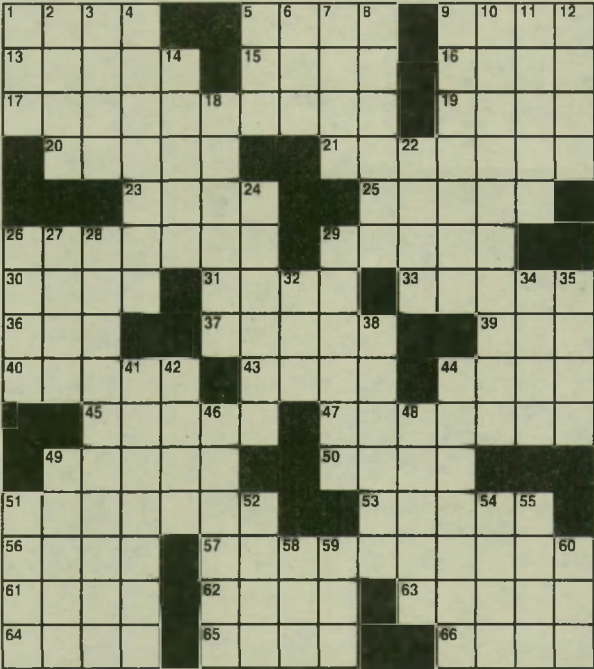
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

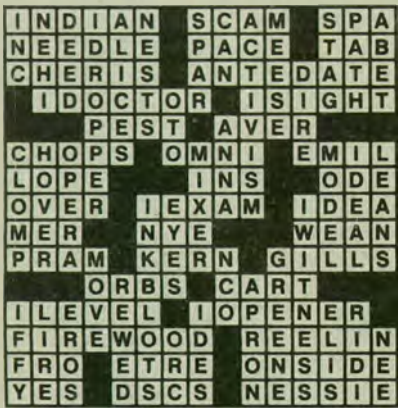
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tot's talk, perhaps
 - 5 Encourages
 - 9 First-grade instruction
 - 13 Stinks
 - 15 "Thanks —!"
 - 16 Swing around
 - 17 Like factory workers
 - 19 U, for one
 - 20 Elsie's bull
 - 21 "Mommie —" (Christina Crawford book)
 - 23 "What's — for me?"
 - 25 Take a potshot
 - 26 Teller of white lies
 - 29 Stage whisper
 - 30 Give the eye
 - 31 Quick bites
 - 33 Advances
 - 36 Baseball's Gehrig
 - 37 Trunk
 - 39 Runner Sebastian
 - 40 Remains
 - 43 Person of action
 - 44 King's address
 - 45 Illegal inducement
 - 47 Mexican dishes
 - 49 Speak-easy offering
 - 50 Saxophonist Getz
 - 51 Candid
 - 53 Waiter's jotting
 - 56 Actress Archer
 - 57 Kind of jury
 - 61 Bucks and does
 - 62 Otherwise
 - 63 Singer — Neville
 - 64 Lawyer: Abbr.
 - 65 Tackle-box item
 - 66 City inside the Servian Wall
- DOWN**
- 1 Tennis shot
 - 2 Run in neutral
 - 3 Body's partner
 - 4 Logician's start
 - 5 Sidekick
 - 6 Sum total
 - 7 Wart giver, in old wives' tales
 - 8 Emphasis
 - 9 On a horse
 - 10 Edit
 - 11 No blessing, this!
 - 12 Shipped
 - 14 Fragrance
 - 18 Marco Polo area
 - 22 Dye color appropriate to this puzzle
 - 24 Vacuum tube
 - 26 Go belly up
 - 27 Borodin's prince
 - 28 Texas' state flower
 - 29 Balance-sheet pluses
 - 32 Golf club V.I.P.
 - 34 Illustrator Gustave
 - 35 Comprehends
 - 38 Patrick Henry, e.g.
 - 41 Bodega
 - 42 Clothing specification
 - 44 Boating hazard
 - 46 Saharan tribesman
 - 48 Newswoman Shriver
 - 49 Intelligence-testing name
 - 51 Actress Thompson
 - 52 Glamour rival
 - 54 River of Spain
 - 55 Leeway
 - 58 "It's no —!"
 - 59 Slippery one
 - 60 Opposite SSW



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Miller, Graham might not be on fall roster

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

Lou Holtz dropped some shocking news at Saturday's scrimmage.

Following the second scrimmage of spring drills, Notre Dame's coach announced that seniors Mike Miller and Tracy Graham will not be with the Irish for the remainder of spring practice or in the fall.

"I do not anticipate Michael Miller or Tracy Graham being with us," said Holtz. "I don't want to say anything else. I don't anticipate them representing Notre Dame. They weren't at practice and I don't anticipate them being at prac-

tice."

Miller was not in uniform Saturday after suffering a slight injury in Friday's workouts. Graham did dress but did not leave the sidelines.

"It's a complicated story but it's nothing bad," Miller said. "We're going to have a long talk today and I hope it all gets worked out."

Prior to spring drills, Miller was penciled in as a starter alongside Derrick Mayes in the Irish receiving corps. Graham had been one of many considered to fill holes in the Irish secondary.

When asked about the impact of losing the two seniors Holtz showed little remorse.

"It does nothing," he said. "Takes two names off the depth chart."

...

Along with the Miller-Graham story, Holtz expressed concern about the possibility of having the annual Blue-Gold Game.

"I can't call it off," Holtz said. "I have to get permission from some other people. I don't see how we can have a spring game."

Many injuries over the weekend contributed to Holtz's speculation that there may not be a spring game in two weeks. Along with the losses of Miller and Graham, the Irish offensive line suffered decimating injuries.

While offensive guard Mark Zlatavski has missed the past few practices, both offensive tackle Jim Kordas and guard Will Lyell went down with injuries in Saturday's scrimmage.

The only quarterback to see playing time in the scrimmage was freshman Tom Krug. Ron Powlus watched, in full pads, from the sidelines.

...

The defense continued to show their dominance over the offense in Saturday's scrimmage.

Free safety Bobby Taylor and outside linebacker Bert Berry each had an interception off of Krug, while defensive ends

Brian Hamilton, Germaine Holden, and Alton Maiden, along with linebackers Lyrion Cobbins and Jeremy Nau, recorded sacks in the contest.

The only offensive highlights were a 45-yard touchdown run by tailback Randy Kinder and a 15-yard touchdown pass from Krug to fullback Marc Edwards.

...

Friday's practice looked more like a circus than a practice, as coaches of high schools and small colleges from around the nation gathered for a coaches' clinic this weekend. Their presence increased the intensity of each drill along with building up the pressure to perform for each player.

Kobata perfect for Irish

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Most pitchers would be satisfied to throw one no-hitter a weekend.

When that no-hitter was marred only by one error, any pitcher would be delighted to be that close to perfection.

Not Notre Dame's Terri Kobata.

The sophomore All-America candidate responded to missing a perfect game Saturday afternoon to Evansville by turning around and tossing a perfecto at Detroit Mercy in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

Kobata won three out of the Notre Dame softball team's four weekend games in a dominating performance as the Irish opened Midwestern Collegiate Conference play at Detroit.

On Saturday, Notre Dame easily took two from Evansville 8-1 and 9-0.

Sunday, they survived a close first game against Detroit Mercy by scoring twice in the top of the eighth to win 3-1, and then went on to triumph 8-0 in the second game.

"Terri threw the strongest of the season so far," said coach Liz Miller. "She did a better job of working the batters and making them go after bad pitches. She was very strong and had great control."

Kobata tossed her ninth career no-hitter in the second Evansville game. The only thing keeping it from being a perfect game was a controversial dropped third strike that junior catcher Sara Hayes overthrew to first. Kobata struck out six over five innings in that performance.

Sunday afternoon Kobata won both games of the doubleheader against Detroit Mercy.

see SOFTBALL / page 14

Notre Dame takes four from Xavier

Offense key to wins

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Sometimes, it's hard for a team to bounce back after being swept by a team like Miami. The team's confidence level drops until it can reassert itself by beating up on another team.

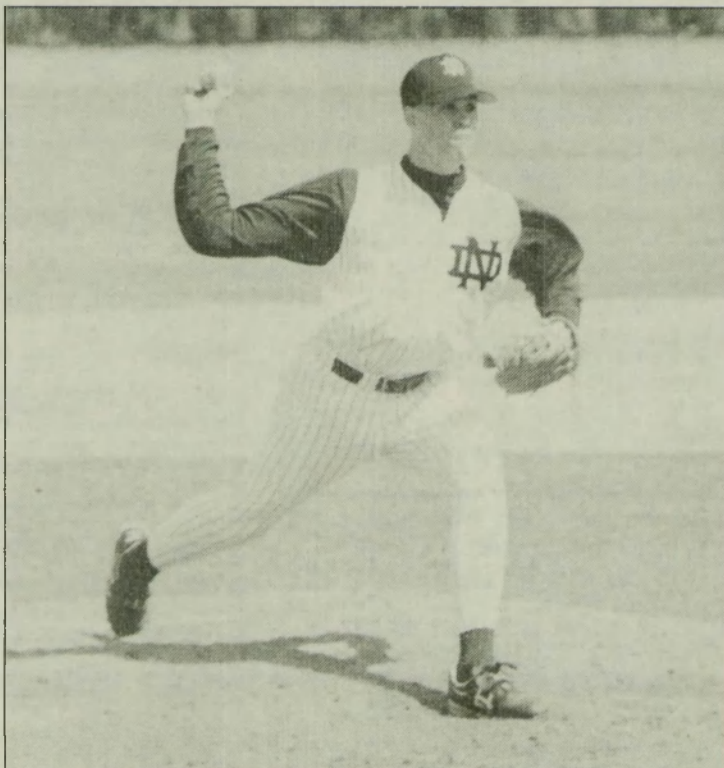
Last week's 5-3 come from behind victory over Toledo wasn't reassuring enough, but the Irish baseball team is ready to roll after dominating Xavier in four games this past weekend.

"We are swinging the ball with confidence. We are baserunning with confidence. Our pitchers are

see IRISH / page 13



The Observer/ Eric Ruethling
Irish centerfielder Scott Sollman went 10 for 13 at the plate this weekend as Notre Dame swept a four-game series against Xavier.



The Observer/ Eric Ruethling
Freshman Gregg Henebry allowed two runs in four innings Friday.

Murphy teaches, young pitchers listen

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

At the outset of the 1994 season, the concern regarding the Notre Dame baseball team seemed to center on solidifying a young pitching staff. The squad had lost several quality pitchers, including Chris Michalak, the winningest pitcher in Notre Dame history, and flame-throwing David Sinnes, who owns the school's strikeout record.

So the question of the day seemed to be, "How will Notre Dame's pitching hold up?"

The answer may be found in two words: Pat Murphy.

The Irish head coach is known for his knowledge in all areas of the game, but pitching is certainly his passion.

Murphy has pitched extensively both in college and in the minor leagues, and he is even in the process of producing an instructional pitching video.

So it may very well be because of Murphy that names such as Henebry, Schmalz, and Mohs are becoming household names to Irish baseball fans. At the beginning of the year, the casual Irish fan may say, "Henebry, Schmalz, and Mohs? Aren't they a law firm?"

They aren't, but the three freshman pitchers have certainly shown some maliciousness in prosecuting opposing batters this season, as evidenced in their performance in Notre Dame's sweep of MCC

see FRESHMAN / page 13



Lacrosse wins a squeaker

Billy Ahmuty set a new Irish record for ground ball pick-ups in Saturday's win.

Jordan's hit

Michael Jordan got his first minor league hit this weekend.

see page 17