U.S. hostage freed by Iranian-backed captives

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Canadian hostage freed Sunday by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Beirut after 4,182 days as a hostage, and he said his anger kept him alive.

He was the first American hostage to be released in nearly 3 years.

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In Iran, a newspaper close to Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said Monday that the Lebanese kidnappers should release another American hostage immediately without conditions.

Polhill, 55, of New York, was freed near the seaside Sunnamiad Hotel in Moden, west Beirut at 5:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. EDT) and driven immediately to Damascus where he was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Heyeppjian.

"I want to tell you I'm a very happy man tonight," Polhill told a news conference in Damascus, looking dazed but elated.

Early Monday, he and his Lebanese wife, Feryal, took off from the Syrian capital in a U.S. Air Force C-131 transport for Weishoden, West Germany. In Weishoden, Polhill will undergo medical checks and a de-briefing by U.S. intelligence officers at a U.S. military hospital. Other American captives freed in the past have also gone through the same process.

President Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their roles in freeing Polhill and called for the release of all the hostages.

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Coup attempt in Nigeria crushed

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The military government said it crushed a coup attempt Sunday after heavy fighting with renegade troops who wanted to break up Nigeria's federation of states to end Moslem domination.

The rebellion was led by middle-ranking officers opposed to traditional domination by Moslem northerners over the central and southern states, which are mainly Christian and animist.

Early Sunday, a man identifying himself as Maj. Usman Bendana, commander of the 37th Battalion, announced on the Lagos station of Radio Nigeria: "I am the leader of the Nigerian army. We do not want that to happen," he said.

Bendana's declaration that rebels not already in custody should give themselves up suggested that pockets of resistance remained.

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Canadian air force jet fighter crashes in Pacific

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A Canadian air force jet fighter crashed Sunday into the Pacific Ocean about 18 miles west of Vancouver Island, a military spokeswoman said. The fate of the pilot was unknown.

The one-man CF-18 crash occurred about 2 p.m. PDT (5 p.m. EDT) near the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Search and rescue aircraft from the forces' base in Comox on the British Columbia island were searching for the jet.

The fighter is part of the 441 Tactical Fighter Squadron based at CFB Cold Lake.

The CF-18 is a version of the American-made F-18 fighter, built by St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas.

The crash was the second involving Canadian Forces F-18s in five days. One pilot was killed and another slightly injured after two of the Canadian jets collided over the West German city of Karlsruhe, showering the city with flaming debris.

Sandinistas content with electoral process in Nicaragua, official says; wants peace

SAN ANDRES ISLAND, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinistas are content with Nicaragua's electoral process, an official said.

Although he will be out of a job by April 25, one Nicaraguan government official is content.

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that the democratic electoral process was successfully carried out, and that the first peaceful transfer of power in Nicaraguan history will take place.

Alejandro Bendana, the secretary general of the Nicaraguan foreign ministry, answered questions at a Friday press conference about his views on the national election.

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**URGENT MESSAGES FOR URGENT TIMES**

"Because something is happening here and you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones?"

Mr. Jones was a question asked of those "in" during the 60's and is being asked again now by pilgrims returning from Medjugorje, Yugoslavia.

While most of the campus will be racing to get away from academia as soon as possible, or just plain searching for God, will be streaming to Notre Dame to keep-up or find out what is happening.

The University's own JACC is the location of the 1990 National Conference on Medjugorje. It begins the last day of finals (May 11) and continues until Sunday.

The conference began nearly nine years ago when the Virgin Mary was reported to be appearing to six children (called visionary) and delivering them urgent messages. After spending the "best years of their lives" growing up conveying the messages to the world, the visionaries (all adults now) still receive the apparitions while continuing to do their regular jobs and live their ordinary lives as citizens.

The simplicity of this small agricultural community between two mountains where the Virgin Mary was reported to be appearing to six children (called visionaries) becomes obvious.

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An exchange of ideas among liberal and conserva-

**WEATHER**

**In what local cardinals believe**

To be the world's first-ever heart transplant between

infant twins. Allison Paige Whitman received a heart transplant from her brother Tyler four days after their birth on April 10. Paige is the youngest and the tiniest newborn to undergo a heart transplant since the operation program began at Riley Hospital and the Indiana University heart transplant program. Williams, who faces Democratic state Treasurer Ann Richards in the November gubernatorial election and has campaigned as a law-and-order candidate, said the disclosure has no bearing on his lead-

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**Lava flowing from Kilauea Volcano**

swallowed two more homes Saturday, and an evacuation order was expanded in Kalapana, Hawaii, the city threatened by the long eruption. A 40-foot-wide finger of lava, which de-

stroyed three houses in the Kalapana Gardens subdivision on Friday, set one house ablaze about 11:20 a.m. Saturday, said Lanny Nakano, a Civil Defense spokesman on the island. Kilauea lava has destroyed eight homes in April, including five since Wednesday. So far, 87 homes have burned since the current eruption began in January 1983, said Butts. The volcano has caused more than $20 million in damage.

**INDIANA**

**ALMANAC**

On April 23.

- **In 1789:** President-elect George Washington and his wife moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

- **In 1969:** Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death for the as-

sassination of New York Sen. Robert Kennedy. The sentence was later reduced to life impriso-

ment.

- **Five years ago:** The Coca-Cola Co. announced it was changing the secret flavor formula for Coke, the world's best-selling soft-drink. Adverse public reaction forced the com-

pany to resume selling the original version.

**WORLD**

A bomb exploded during a charity dance in a town just north of San Salvador, killing one person and injur-

ing 40 people, a Red Cross spokesman said Sunday. Fourteen of the injured in the explosion at a home in El Sihlo late Saturday were taken to hospitals for treatment, the spokesman, Carlos Lopez Mendoza, said. Earlier Saturday, an economies professor was killed in the capi-

tal when a bomb exploded in his car as he was leaving the University of El Salvador.

Clayton Williams, the Texas Republican gubernato-
ial candidate, disclosed that he paid prostitutes for sex a number of times in Mexico and has been to West Texas, a newspaper reported Sunday. He said he has been at least 35 years since he visited a prostitute and considered it a rise of passages. Williams, who faces Democratic state Treasurer Ann Richards in the November gubernatorial general election and has campaigned as a law-and-order candidate, said the disclosure has no bearing on his lead-

ership capabilities as a mature adult. Williams came un-

der fire from women's groups and political opponents last month when he jokingly likened weather to rape, saying it if was inevitable to "just relax and enjoy it."
Children celebrate Earth Day in New York Friday as they stand on the steps of Museum of Natural History showing off a mile-long banner decorated with the handprints of children from across the nation who have pledged to honor the earth.

world goes green for Earth Day; 200 million participate

LONDON (AP) - Environmentalists collected tons of garbage from Japanese beaches, sculpted a giant thermometer from a French glacier to protest global warming and rallied on the world's streets and mountaintops Sunday to mark Earth Day.

Organizers estimated that 200 million people in 136 countries took part in events dedicated to saving the environment.

"If Earth Day does nothing else, it will ... give the clear message to politicians that millions of people are aware of the problems facing the earth and what needs to be done about it," said Andrew Lees, of the British branch of Friends of the Earth.

Students carried a globe on a stretcher, symbolizing a sick Earth, in a parade in Hong Kong's twin city of Kowloon.

About 1,000 people marched, many dressed as trees or animals and waving green ribbons and banners.

In Chamonix, France, ice sculptors Christian Claudel and Francis Comy carved a giant thermometer on the Mer de Glace glacier to protest global warming resulting from air pollution.

In Japan, about 35,000 people gathered on Yumeshima, or dream island, an artificial island in Tokyo Bay made from landfill consisting mostly of garbage from Tokyo.

In western Japan, volunteers gathered six tons of trash on a beach and set it ablaze, according to the public TV network NHK.

By L. Peter Yob

ND law student named as head of ND legal association

Pam Voich, a Notre Dame law student, will serve as the Executive Director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association during the 1990-1991 academic year.

The main Legal Aid office is staffed by law students, some of whom receive academic credit. The office is located in the Law School.

There are five different divisions within Legal Aid, each of which has also announced new directors for the next academic year.

Jesus Olivas, a second year law student, will be the director of the Campus Legal Services division. This division offers legal assistance to ND staff, students and others, all of whom must meet minimum income guidelines.

"We do some wins," Olivas said. "The bulk of our work is landlord/tenant." Voich added that in the past the division has done some divorce work for ND staff members.

As Voich and Olivas discussed the work of Legal Aid, examples of their ongoing work were obvious. A law student emerged from an adjacent counseling room with a client and the two conversed in Spanish for a few moments before the client left, apparently satisfied.

At one point a student entered the office with a question about a lease. Olivas excused himself to a counseling room so the student could explain the legal problem.

CASA volunteers are community members who are specially trained to serve as advocates for children in abuse cases and occasional custody cases. Legal Aid students support these CASA volunteers. The Legal Aid has a pilot Misdemeanor Division which allows law students to represent clients in Criminal Court in downtown South Bend.

The primary concern in advocacy for the the homeless is with assisting those without shelter to secure benefits, such as disability, veterans and unemployment insurance.

Christine Ireland, a second year law student, will direct Legal Aid's Court Appointed Special Advocates program (CASA).

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According to Voich, Campus Legal Services cannot dispense legal advice over the phone. She also said that the division takes civil cases only, and cannot become involved in criminal cases.

The civil cases Campbell Legal Services accepts cannot be income producing or fee generating type cases.

Olivas said that the cases they accept are "high responsibility." "All cases are important," he said.

Legal Aid also operates a legal clinic for the homeless, which will be directed by law students Jonathan Bergman and James Lewis next year. The clinic is located in the Center for the Homeless in downtown South Bend.

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CASA volunteers are community members who are specially trained to serve as advocates for children in abuse cases and occasional custody cases. Legal Aid's Domestic Violence Division is the "Division that is expanding the most." She said that there are seven to eight calls and referrals per day in this area concerning domestic violence.

There has been a phenomenal increase in calls and reports concerning domestic violence recently, said Voich. She said that reports have tripled lately, which she believes is due in part to the publicity surrounding the Dan Madenker trial.

"I recently was convicted in South Bend of murdering his ex-wife Lisa Blanco. Blanco, who worked in a women's shelter, had suffered from Madenker's physical abuse in the past. Women are not sitting there and taking it anymore," said Voich, explaining her view on why reports have increased.

The Domestic Violence Division will be directed by law student Sheila O'Sullivan and Scott Martinson next year.

Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Lecture

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton

"NOTRE DAME AND THE POST COLD WAR WORLD"

12:00 noon - Room 121 Law School

Everyone Welcome

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"Introduction to Peace Studies" (IPS 300) still has a few openings for fall, 1990. This class is required for the "Concentration in Peace Studies" but is also open to all ND/SMC undergraduates. Enrollment permission may be obtained at the Institute office in Room 135 of the Law School.

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Summer Session 1990 IPS course descriptions are available at the Institute office and in the Summer Session Bulletin of Information.
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By PETER AMEND

John Houck, co-chair of the committee on Notre Dame's position on the ordination of women, said the University wants the University to ordain women.

Houck said that the committee was established in 1989 with a threefold purpose: "first, to express our solidarity with our women students, graduates, and colleagues who are being discriminated against by the ban on the ordination of women in the Catholic Church; second, to provide public forums in the university community to explore what Notre Dame and its sister Catholic institutions can do about the ban; and third, to support efforts within our deliberating bodies to express Notre Dame's position on the continuation of the ban on the ordination of women."

This week the committee has planned several activities including the following:

• A liturgy of Veneration will be held today at 12:15 p.m. by the benches at St. Mary's Lake.

In addition to his work as director of Campus Ministry, he published a cassette series entitled "Communication the Gospel Today" and several books, including "Fully Alive," "Rebuilding Faith: Values that Endure," and "Free At Last: The Christian Odyssey."

The William A. Toohey, C.S.C. Award will be conferred each year as a token of gratitude and respect for the contributions and influence of Kelly's late husband, the rector of the campus ministry, and the director of Campus Ministry.

Toohey directed the Office of Campus Ministry from 1970 until his death on October 13, 1980. A native of Racine, Wis., he was graduated from Notre Dame in 1952, served in the Marine Corps for two years, entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1955, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1961.

Well known for his dedication to the theme of social justice in the Gospel and in Catholic discourse, Toohey's work in providing public forums in Notre Dame's community emphasizes the social dimension of the Gospel in a remarkable way.

A five-person ad hoc nomination committee for the award will be appointed each year by the campus ministry to prepare a slate of three nominees. The final selection will be announced by the committee and one student.

The selection will be made by a standing committee composed of the vice president for student affairs, the director of campus ministry, and the director of the Center for Social Concerns. The man or woman selected for the award will receive a stipend of $1000.

The Toohey Award will become the third award given by the University's administration to Notre Dame faculty and staff members.
Nine members of AFROTC group voted to headquarters

Special to the Observer

Over the Easter Holiday, nine members of Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society (AAS) at Notre Dame were voted in as the 1990-91 National Headquarters Staff. 

With other members from Notre Dame's Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron, these nine presented a bid at the AASAngel Flight National Conclave (NatCon) in Atlanta, Ga., over the weekend. Students from Georgia Technological University also competed for the prestigious national Headquarters.

Both schools gave 20-minute presentations to the NatCon assembly of over 1200 students from around the nation, as well as a number of active and retired generals/officers of the U.S. Air Force. On Monday, April 16, the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron was voted in as the next National Headquarters by a margin on 111-18.

The staff is led by the new National Commander, AASBrig Gen C.G. Wander, making him the highest ranking cadet in the nation. The other staff members include AASCol Army Patrin and AASLt Cols Victor Fehrbenhak, Dawn Wolfe, Kathy Burke, Michelle Mackey, Steve Jackson, Jim Peredo, and Eric Werner.

This past weekend, the conclave voted to stress the issue of Environmental Awareness and Resource Conservation through local service projects. AAS is composed of 153 squadrons (chapters) across the country which are grouped into 19 Areas. The current membership is over 5,200 Academy and ROTC cadets (accounting for 25 percent of all Air Force cadets.)

This past year, AAS as a whole participated in 1,681 campus and community service projects. At Notre Dame, the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron does work with Logan Center, Habitat for Humanity, and Christmas in April among others.

The Society is run by students with the help of a number of permanent advisors. A new National Headquarters is voted on every year, and different squadrons run for the position depending on their abilities and desire to accept the time consuming challenge.

The duties of the new National Headquarters will be to oversee all activities and business of the Society as well as conduct an inspection tour of the 19 Area Headquarters located throughout the United States.

Bush learned of Polhill's release while on a day-long fishing expedition in the Florida Keys. He was kept updated by ship-to-ship communications with the White House situation room.

As Polhill relished his first day of freedom in 39 months, seven other Americans remain in the captivity of terrorists in Lebanon.

"I can't talk forgiveness," Bush said. "I don't have forgiveness in my heart as long as one American is held against his will."

Bush emphasized that the release of Robert Polhill was not enough. "We must do swiftly and do swiftly what is necessary to free the thousands of other hostages and the kidnapers or the countries they follow.

"I'm not trying to think up an answer," Bush said in response to a question. "I want all of those hostages out. We're not going to trade."

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He said he talked by telephone with Polhill, his wife and his mother, and that they all noted that other Americans are still hostages. "This is a mission uncompleted," Bush said.

Polhill was to be flown to a U.S. military medical facility in Wiesbaden, West Germany for a physical examination. A State Department "hostage recovery" team was dispatched to aid the Polhill's return to freedom and U.S. officials offered transportation to West Germany for Polhill's family.

In a written statement, Bush expressed thanks to Iran and Syria for efforts leading to Polhill's freedom. Iran, particularly, has been a U.S. adversary for more than a decade, and Syria has been denounced as a sponsor of terrorism.

However, Bush omitted Iran from his words of appreciation in a later face-to-face meeting with reporters. "I have goodwill toward Syria for playing an active role in this release," he said.

As for Iran, he said, he was "stopping a little short." "I don't want to give credit when I don't know the facts," he said.

From the day he became president, Bush has been promising that "goodwill begets goodwill" an apparent invitation to the kidnappers as well as Syria and Iran to free the Americans.

Yet on Sunday, Bush said he was not making any goodwill gesture merely because one hostage, Polhill, was freed. "I don't go ante up one step and another," Bush said. "I rejoice at this release. ... And I will think those who factored the release and that's exactly the way it's going to stay."
Nicaraguan official credits Sandinistas for democracy

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

A Nicaraguan government official posed what he called the "fundamental question" surrounding the presidential elections held in February: Why hold an election under conditions that entail a risk of loss for the Sandinistas? "We wanted peace," answered Alejandro Bendana, the secretary general for the Nicaraguan foreign ministry, in a lecture at Notre Dame Friday. "We wanted to achieve an end to the war, but not by winning," he said. "We wanted no more losses.

Bendana will step down from his government post when the United Nations Opposition (UNO) coalition headed by President-elect Violeta Chamorro takes over the government Wednesday.

Bendana stated that the Sandinistan government decided to hold democratic elections in the hope of putting an end to the war in Nicaragua and to economic instability. He noted that the odds against the Sandinistas before the election were high. They had been in control of the Nicaraguan government since 1979 revolution, and had to face such U.S. measures as an economic blockade and support of the anti-Sandinista contras. The results of these measures have been a poor economy and a prolonged civil war.

The Sandinistan government provided "extraordinary facilities" for the campaigning of the opposition parties, and also allowed foreign finance of campaigning, a measure which the U.S. exploited by contributing to the UNO campaign fund.

The Sandinistas even moved the election date up to February 25 of this year. Elections had originally been scheduled for later in the year.

The Sandinistas invited about 2,400 international observers to be present throughout the campaign and the elections, thus ensuring that the electoral procedures would be fair. In return for such an exemplary electoral process, the Sandinistas hoped that the contras would demobilize, said Bendana. Also, they hoped that the electoral process would reassert two common U.S. presumptions:

• That the Sandinistas would not hold free elections.
• That even if the election were free, the Sandinistas would not accept the results in the event of a UNO victory, because of their "totalitarian image."

The Sandinistas wanted to prove that they could hold a free election, the Sandinistas won a free election, but the U.S. criticized it for being unfair.

The Sandinistas assumed that if there were free elections, then the least the U.S. could do would be to end the economic blockade and to promote the demobilization of the contras, said regardless of who won the elections.

Bendana criticized the U.S. for having an enormous influence on the results of the election. He cited the following incidents:

• On November, President Bush met with Chamorro and told her that if she won the election, the U.S. would lift the economic blockade of Nicaragua. This sent a message to the Nicaraguan voters that unless they elected UNO, they would lose more economic stability.
• The U.S. invaded Panama in December of 1989. The message to Nicaraguan voters: "If you support a government that we (the U.S.) don't like, then this is what will happen to you," said Bendana.

These incidents caused Nicaraguan voters to support the UNO coalition.

Bendana compared the U.S. influence on the Nicaraguan elections to the forced signing of legal contract. If someone was forced, for example, at gunpoint to sign a contract, then it will not hold up in a court of law, said Bendana.

Similarly, the U.S. used intimidation to get the result they wanted in the Nicaraguan elections, said Bendana.

"What if an entire nation has a knife to its throat?" asked Bendana. "Is that election fair?"

However, said Bendana, the Sandinistas did not contest the results of the election. Instead, they began preparations for a transition of power.

The Sandinistas have always believed in a multi-party system, Bendana said, but no one ever believed them. He credited his own party for the unprecedented event of a popular, revolutionary government turning over office to a right-wing, conservative group.

Bendana hopes that the UNO government will "be aware of the system which allowed them to take power."

"There is no going back to the pre-1979 people rule," Bendana said.

He said that, because of the efforts of the Sandinistas, there will be no more social and political uprooting of the state, as long as the UNO government sustains the political stability. There has been a change in government, but no change in the system of the state.

Bendana discussed the reactions of some Nicaraguans to the results of the elections.

There was an actual danger of civil war in the days after the election, Bendana noted, because many pro-Sandinista farmers were afraid that the contras would take over the present Sandinista army.

Bendana suggested that many voters cast their votes for the UNO coalition because they expected the Sandinistas to win and therefore wanted to give the UNO some votes.

Those who voted in this manner were sorry they did so when they saw the results of the election, said Bendana.

Sandinistas officials were forced to go out into the countryside and convince the farmers that the new government was not a revolution, but rather a legitimate government that came out of a democratic framework.

The Sandinistas' status as a legal opposition will be something new to the Sandinistas, Bendana said. Before their revolution in 1979, they were an outlawed opposition group.

The Sandinistas will support Chamorro's efforts to benefit the popular interest, said Bendana, and will work within the law when it comes to opposing the new government.

Bendana called for an implementation of a U.S. "yankeestraika" in dealing with countries in Central America. He said that U.S.-trained and armed armies in Central America are still killing people. He questioned whether the U.S. is capable of breaking with the historical pattern of behavior of Latin American intervention.

It is hypocritical of U.S. politicians to complain about the Soviet economic blockade of Lithuania, but to turn a blind eye and support blockades of governments they don't like and enact other measures which undermine the governments of Central American countries, Bendana said.

Bendana drew applause when he emphatically stated that the U.S. had not right to go invade Panama, and that the government move more to its liking.
Cellar to be converted to video store in hopes of gaining revenue

BY PATRICK NINNEMAN
Business Writer

The Student Business Board has decided to change the Cellar record store into a video store, with hopes of directing more revenue to the establishment.

Steve Perkins, the student manager for the Cellar, stated that "something needed to be done to bring more money into the store. We had over $2,000 in losses as of March this year."

Steve Lawrence, the previous manager of the Cellar, suggested the video store idea at the last Student Business Board meeting. The Board grabbed on to the idea and told Perkins to work on the video project for the next school year.

"The record store in its present format just wasn't working. We were trying to provide an alternative to the bookstore's selection, but not enough of the campus was interested in the progressive selection of the Cellar."

He mentioned that the size of the store made for a very limited inventory. Other stores such as Tracks could sell for less than the Cellar because of their larger inventory, while providing a comparable selection.

Perkins said he considered opening a joint record/video store, but then decided only one or the other could be sold in a store the size of the Cellar. Still, he hopes that elsewhere on the campus a progressive record store can be opened for the students.

"After two years of working here, I feel partial to the record store. I hate to see it go," he said.

Perkins is working on opening the video store as part of a franchise, and added "anything they are planning now is tentative. We do want to open with some sort of franchise, which would have some immediate benefits."

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Dear Editor:

This is a letter I’m sorry to have to write, but it’s done in response to a moving plea for ethnic and racial understanding. I refer to Siong-Yang’s “Reflections of Minorities” in the April 10, 1990 Observer. Unfortunately, that essay gains much of its eloquence, and its central metaphor, from Maxine Hong Kingston’s memoir, The Woman Warrior, first published some fifteen years ago. I have before me the Vintage paperback reprint of that memoir. Let me cite just two of several passages worth par­simony, first Kingston’s version (p. 190, Vintage edition), then Yang’s.

KINGSTON: “Maybe that’s why my mother cut my tongue. She pushed my tongue up and sliced the frenum. Or maybe she sliced it with a pair of nail scissors and sliced the frenum. I don’t remember her doing it, only my mother talking about it.”

YANG: “Maybe that was why the midwife cut my tongue. She pushed my tongue up with a pair of scissors and sliced the frenum. I don’t remember her doing it, only my mother talking about it.”

KINGSTON: (After Maxine asks, “Why did you do that to me, Mudder?”) “I cut it so that you would not be tongue-tied. Your tongue would be able to move in any language. You’ll be able to speak languages that are completely different from one another. You’ll be able to pronounce anything...”

YANG: (After the young Yang asks, “Why did she do that to me, Ma?”) “So that you would never be tongue tied. So that your tongue would be able to move in any language and you could pronounce anything and would never have trouble learning...”

There are other borrowings as well in Yang’s article, as striking as those I’ve noted. The case for a charge of plagia­ritism would be easy to make. But I’d rather try to learn why Yang came to represent his case through Maxine Hong Kingston’s unacknowledged words and metaphors. Dozens, if not hundreds, of persons on these two campuses have read The Woman Warrior and will have recognized the episode and the phrases. I think we’d all like to see some explanation for the usurpation, as well as a full acknowledgement of the woman to whom the words and the striking image rightfully belong.

Few would take exception to the idea in Yang’s article. The sentiments are so laudable that one can only be very disappointed that they be put forward in such a dubious fashion.

Linnee B. Vacca
Assistant Professor of English
Augsburg College
April 14, 1990

Dear Editor:

With reference to Professor Vacca’s letter dated April 14, 1990, I would like to explain the similarities between my article and Maxine Hong Kingston’s The Woman Warrior.

My article was written primarily from a diary that I had kept. In it, I gave accounts of important events in my life. I incorporated many things in my writings, from a thoughtful line uttered by a friend to an arresting phrase on a billboard. The diary was never intended for anyone else’s eyes but my own, so it had never occurred to me to identify my sources. I read Kingston’s book about ten years ago. I even had a chance to meet her in person. Thinking back, I was struck by the similarities of our tongue cutting experience. I did question my mother about it and the reply was not dissimilar from that in The Woman Warrior. My recollection of writing that entry in my diary is fuzzy at best, but I must have closely followed her words describing the experience. From as far back as I can remember, that conversation has always been in my diary.

I can only surmise at the other similarities Vacca noted Kingston’s book is titled “Woman Warrior,” and I make the assertion that her name means warrior in Chinese. My name truly does mean warrior; it is derived from the Chinese characters ‘Ying Siong.’” I was named after a close relative that had passed away. There is mention of foot binding and slave girls in my article, as in Kingston’s book, but that is a fact well known to many Chinese people. Lastly, Kingston’s mother was born in the Chinese almanac’s Dragon Year. My mother was also born in the Dragon Year, which comes around every 12 years. This fact can be verified from my records. The experiences that I related of my growing up years really happened, and although not unique to me, were described with sentiments and images that I truly believe to be mine. Any similarities to Kingston’s book were not intended.

My article was written over a period of 3 weeks with the advice and guidance of many friends. It materialized after hours of soul searching and back tracking.

Now that I am aware of the similar incident in my article and in Kingston’s book, I fully acknowledge and credit her for her account of her experience. Along the same lines, I should also credit the many other people who have helped shape my thinking process and writings through their works and words.

I’m glad this was pointed out to me. It would certainly be un­fair for me to receive credit for efforts of others.

Siong Yang
Fisher Hall
April 16, 1990

Experience guided ethnicity reflections

Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends on commentaries from its readers. Write down your thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
Notre Dame can say it finally had a weekend of nice weather, and it couldn’t have come at a better time. The past weekend was one of the most action-packed this campus has seen in a long time. This was college-life.

Under perfectly blue skies and near 70-degree weather Saturday, the fourth annual Fisher Regatta was another success. The Fisher boat took the trophy, but it was a debatable win. Cavanaugh and Fisher were involved in some underhanded sailing and the judges had to make a last-minute judgement call for the winner. This little incident will surely resurface and heat up next year’s Regatta.

The afternoon did not end with the Regatta—Holy Cross’s last blowout of the year immediately followed. Hogstock lived up to its name: there was lots of good music, lots of people, and there were hogs. The special appearance by members of the Generics turned into a performance once they realized their drummer did indeed show up. Their small set of dance tunes broke up the classic rock mode for a while, and then Boathouse Blues and St. Paul and the Topless Nudie Male Soul Band went on and yet, weather-wise, it was quite a weekend. This is the week of Carnarvon Carnivaling, a city and yet something too bad cannot be done.}

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Elkington wins Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Steve Elkington came from seven shots off the pace Sunday with a 6-under-par 66, then watched his chances fade away Monday to win the Greater Greensboro Open, his first win in three years.

Elkington, an Australian who had fallen into the cut in his 11 starts this year, started the day seven shots behind third-round leader Mike Reid. He marked for the second time this year that a golfer who had made the cut did not win.

"The weather was better today — no wind," Elkington said. recycled this morning. "You feel like you had a little more confidence in pulling the club out because there’s no wind."

Elkington, an early finisher, finished his round tied with Jeff Sluman at 6-under. But the possibility of a playoff disappeared when Sluman bogeyed 15 and 17 and finished with a 71 for 254. Elkington was tied with Reid, who faded with three bogeys on the back nine for a 75.

Fred Couples was within two strokes of the lead after two holes to play, but his bogey at the par-3 17th cost him the lead. He finished with a 73 and was at 255 along with Mike Hilliard, who had a 69, and Paul Azinger, who shot a roller-coaster 67.

"A long way back in the tournament, I was 4-over-par on my first nine holes and I made a long way back from there," he said.

Elkington finished with a 72-hole total of 282 to earn $225,000 from the $1.25 million purse, tying the highest winnings in 1990 to nearly $350,000.

After three days of golfers being tested by gusty winds and high rough which kept the golfers in trouble, the winds subsided and the scores came down. A steady wind through the first two days.

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- 4th Place: Sacramento Kings (92-88-8)

PROGRESS REPORT

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday, April 23

Basketball at Capital.

Saturday, April 28

Basketball vs. CHICAGO STATE (3), Convocation Stadium.

Wednesday, April 25

Softball vs. GRACE COLLEGE (2), 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 29

No sports scheduled.

April, 27

Women's soccer vs. Butler, 3:00 p.m.

Men's golf at Koger Field.

NFC and AFC Draft - 1990

NFL Draft 1990

There are only 25 picks in the first round in 1990 because three teams (the Broncos, Cowboys, and Cardinals) have already secured a first-round pick in last year's supplemental draft.

- Junior; all others are seniors

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Friday, April 20

Step 1
- The Wests over basketball all Guasta Fornage

Step 2
- Art Smith over Frank McCarron's Fan Club and Other Wests

Step 3
- The Game and the Last Over by Dewey and 16

Step 4
- Who Are Your Friends over Magum by 14

Step 5
- Plenty Happy over Remember It's by 7

Step 6
- Listen to the Lute over Stick it if You Can't Handle It by 15

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Step 1
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Step 2
- Scoreboard over Scoreboard by 4

NATIONAL ENQUIRER

- Wednesday, April 18

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Craig determined the playoff pairings. Life earlier Sunday when Seattle last game on the final night of lost 124-122 at Golden State, we can put all the disappoint­ with Seattle at 41-41, but Houston was 28-28 in confer­ Angeles Lakers in the first Conference. Elsewhere in the Western


Rockets win way into playoffs as season ends


Teams pick juniors early in NFL draft


Blues down Chicago, take 2-edge in series


The Chicago Blackhawks' Seve Doug Wilson scoops up a loose puck after a pass from Rod Higgins during the third period. Each team scored twice in the final 7:34. Helltun extended his scoring streak to all eight of the Blues' playoff games, during which he has 10 goals and seven assists. He scored his fifth power-play goal of the playoffs in the first period, setting a team record. Sergio Momesso set another team record, for the most goals at the start of the game, scoring after 18 seconds. The Blues were 2-5-0 on the power play after going 1-0-8 with the man advantage the first two games of the series. The Blackhawks were 1-0-6 on the power play.


Boise State's Larry Smith had a season­ record, 13.9 assists per game with 14.5. Seattle blew a chance to clinch a playoff berth when Tim Hardaway's layup with three seconds remaining gave Golden State the victory.


The Spurs (56-26) won the division for the first time since 1983 and finished the regular season with a 42-40 record, its best since 1980-81, and the Pacers finished above .500.


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OSU the latest victim to fall to the Irish men’s tennis team

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Three years ago, Head Coach Bob Bayliss could only imagine having a capacity packed crowd on hand to watch Notre Dame matches, a perfect sunny day in South Bend, and a Big Ten power as the foe. Well, everything Bayliss imagined was a reality on the Courtenay Tennis Courts on Sunday afternoon. Not only did his dream become a reality but Notre Dame’s 6-3 drubbing of Ohio State brought the dream of an NCAA Tournament appearance a little closer to reality.

"Today’s win will help us a lot," said Bayliss. "Hopefully we are going to finish with one loss (Wisconsin) in the region. Northwestern still has to play Ohio State and Indiana. Maybe one of those teams will knock off Northwestern. Also, we are still in contention for an at-large bid where 16 of the top 17 teams nationally go to the tournament."

For the second time in a week, Notre Dame earned a convincing win over a Big Ten foe in the singles portion of the contest. The 20-4 Irish, who downed Michigan for the first time in 29 years earlier this week, took five of the six singles matches including No. 1 Dave DiLucia’s straight set victory over the much heralded Ty Tucker, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

"We played a solid match," said Bayliss. "We have been ready for this match. We have notched another victory against a nationally ranked opponent. "David victory was a key to the match," said Bayliss. "David showed a lot of courage and a pretty good patience to return. He put pressure on his opponent, worked really hard and I think the difference in the match was the home court," said Ohio State Head Coach John Daly. "We have done well at home this year but we have not played well at all on the road. The home court means more in tennis than any other sport. It is just those little things like the tennis balls and the surface that make a difference."

In the marquee match of the contest, DiLucia, the No. 26 player in the nation, utilized a strong overall game to beat Tucker. The pivotal point of the match was the first set tiebreaker. After battling to a 6-6 tie, DiLucia capitalized on a number of Tucker’s unforced errors to race to a 5-0 lead and take the first set. Thereafter, DiLucia dictated the match and won, 6-4, 6-2. The Irish put the program in contention for an at-large bid when they beat the No. 26 Sooners, 7-0.

Senior captain Walter Dohare, the No. 2 player, came up big in the third set to post a solid victory against Kevin DiBelius, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

"That was a big win for Walter," said Bayliss. "Walter made sure he hit good shots and stuck to his game plan. It certainly wasn’t his prettiest match of the year but he won."

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A picnic for all St. Mary's athletes will be held on Monday, April 23 from 6-7 p.m. It will be at the North end of Angela Athletic facility by the softball diamond. Come one, come all!

Irish Insanity will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of Lafayette. Next year's plans are being made so please attend.

ND softball beats Billikens to capture the Midwest Conference title

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Saint Mary's wins one at regionals

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team was defeated this weekend at the NCAA Division III nationals qualifier match at Madison. In the tournament, all regional Division III schools competed. The top three teams will compete in the national tournament.

The Belles regular season number one singles player, Jen Block, a senior, playing injured, competed in the number four singles position at the tournament. The Belles won in the first round, defeating Carlton College in a close match, 5-4.

Winners for the Belles included sophomore Marie Koscielski playing number five singles, and a freshman, Natalie Kloepfer at number six. The doubles team of Kloepfer and freshman Denise McDonald were also victorious.

The Belles did suffer some defeats, however. Number two McDonald lost a close match, 7-5, 7-5, and the number two doubles team of Mayer and Kloepfer were no room for doubt.

The Belles then lost in the quarterfinals to De Pauw University, 5-4. Number two McDonald lost her first set, battled back to win the second, but then lost a close third set, 1-6, 7-6, 7-4. Playing at number four singles, Jen Block easily defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-3. Number six Kloepfer won in a close third set battle, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3).

In the doubles competition, the number one team of Block and Sarah Mayer won in straight sets, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4). The match was tied at 4-4, and came down to the number three doubles match. The team of McDonald and Kloepfer was defeated in the first set and was down 5-2 in the second. The team battled back to tie the set at 6-6, but lost in the tie-breaker. The final score was 1-6, 7-6 (7-5).

"Overall, I think we played well. It indicated that we could compete and that we are at the same level as Division Three schools. It was just a couple of points that made the difference," said coach Szakjo.

The Belles will finish their season this weekend against Grand Rapids College and the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

NOTES: Ismail returned to the field on Friday after missing much of spring practice to concentrate on academics. Split end Tony Smith, defensive tackle Troy Ridgely, tailback Rusty Setzer and outside linebacker Shawn Smith missed Saturday's scrimmage for similar reasons.
Cincinnati (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds figured they'd stay unbeaten until they ran into a hot pitcher.

Tom Glavine proved right.

The Reds finally lost, falling to the Atlanta Braves 3-1 Sunday after starting the season with a team-record nine straight victories.

"We knew sooner or later we'd run into a good pitcher," said manager Chris Sabo said. "He's tough. It seems he always pitches well against us."

Glavine is 5-2 lifetime against the Reds, and gives them fits with his sharp slider. It was breaking nicely Sunday.

Dale Murphy's three-run homer in the first inning helped the Braves end their seven-game losing streak and protect their record for the best start in National League history. Atlanta won its first 13 in 1982, a mark matched by Milwaukee in 1987.

Manager Tony La Russa lost for the first time with Cincinnati. The Reds' winning streak, which included four victories over the Braves, was the longest since 1975, when they won the World Series.

Dodge's 2, Astros 0

Elvin Ramirez pitched a three-hitter and Jose Hernandez drove in both runs as Los Angeles beat Houston Astros.

Ramirez (1-0) pitched his third career shutout in 24 starts. The 23-year-old striking out nine in nine innings.

Mariners 5, Expos 0

NEW YORK Felix Hernandez pitched a two-hitter and Keith Miller hit a two-run homer as New York beat Montreal, giving the Mets consecutive victories for the first time.

Hernandez (1-1) struck out nine and walked one.

California 5, Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Donnie Hall had three hits, including a tie- breaking three-run double in the seventh inning.

Chuck Finley (3-0) allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 innings and Mark Elrich finished for his second save as California slapped a four-game losing streak.

Orioles, Tigers 2

Baltimore - Mike Henneman walked Brady Anderson with the bases loaded to win his third appearance since he returned to a warm-weather state after making his first career relief appearance on the first pitch.

Detroit pitchers issued 12 walks in the game and walked 35 in the four-game series.

Gary Worthington doubled and Henneman (6-1) intentionally walked Joe Orsak. Billy Ripken's botched single loaded the bases and Henneman walked Anderson on a 3-1 pitch.

Red Sox, Brewers 2

Milwaukee - Jody Reed hit a two-out, two-run single off Dan Pasier in the 11th inning.

Milwaukee's club record of 31 consecutive scoreless innings ended in the third when Ellis Burks hit an RBI single.

Randy Kucher double downed on Pasier's sacrifice before Reed lined an 0-2 pitch into left field.

Rangers 10, Yankees 4


Kevin Brown (3-0) gave up four runs and 11 hits in 7 1-3 innings. Jeff Russell got the final outs for his fourth save.

Mariners 5, Athletics 2

Oakland, Calif. - Ken Griffey Jr. and Jefffrey Leonard each hit a two-run homer as Seattle gained a split of the four-game series.

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Free Admission
By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

As long as he continues to play football, fullback Anthony Johnson may never leave the state of Indiana.

The Irish senior and South Bend resident was the first of four Notre Dame players selected in the second round of Sunday's NFL Draft, going to the Indianapolis Colts as the 36th overall pick.

In all, six Irish players were taken during the first day of the draft.

"I'm ecstatic," said Johnson. "I didn't know if I would be taken on this selection or not. 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