New York (AP) - The head of the company hired by the Kuwaiti government to find out the size and location of Saddam Hussein's wealth estimates the Iraqi president's family has skimmed $10 billion in oil profits since 1981.

Jules Kroll also says Iraqi investors working for Saddam have purchased nearly $1 billion worth of shares in public companies, including Paris-based Hachette SA, one of the world's largest media companies. Kroll says the stock purchases were made by Saddam's half-brother and several Iraqi directors.

Kroll, president of the New York-based Kroll Associates investigations company, spoke in interviews published today by the Financial Times, a British newspaper, and broadcast Sunday by CBS News' "60 Minutes."

Kroll described Saddam, who took power in 1979, as one of the world's richest men.

The reports quoted Kroll as saying Saddam and his family have skimmed up to 5 percent of Iraq's $200 billion in oil sales since 1981. Kroll also said he found evidence they siphoned an average of 2.5 percent off contracts with Japanese companies.

The Financial Times report did not address whether any of the holdings could be classified as ill-gotten gains under U.N. resolutions adopted after Iraq's August 2 invasion of Kuwait. Those resolutions intended to force Iraq to relinquish Kuwait and recover plundered Kuwaiti assets.

The CBS report, quoting Kroll, said Iraq had moved some of its money to circumvent a freeze on overseas Iraqi accounts.

Kroll said Iraq transferred huge sums in early August to Jordanian banks. He also said Kuwaiti luxury vehicles stolen by Iraq's occupation forces were shipped in Europe on a Royal Jordanian Airlines cargo flight, some turning up at Iraq's Embassy in Geneva.

Asked whether Saddam's agents were still selling away money, including assets locked from Kuwait, he said, "I would judge that is the case, yes."

Montana management was set up by Barzan Ibrahim, Sadd­ am's half brother, the Finan­ cial Times quoted an Iraqi offi­ cial as saying. The official was not identified in the story.

Saddam steals $10 billion in oil profits

Senate elections result in three wins, two run-offs, and controversy

By CATHY FLYNN AND MONICA YANT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut has received the support of President Clinton in his re-election bid here.

The administration's support of Weicker, who is running against Democrat Edward J. Keating, comes at a time when the President is facing his own problems of the day.

Weicker, a Republican, is running against Keating, a Democrat, in the state's most competitive Senate race.

Weicker's campaign has been hit by a series of controversies in recent weeks, including the disclosure that some of his campaign contributors have links to the New Haven, Connecticut, police department.

"I am pleased to have the support of President Clinton," Weicker said in a statement.

"I believe that the President's endorsement speaks to the importance of the issues at stake in this race."

Weicker faces a strong challenge from Keating, who has the backing of the state's powerful labor unions.

"I am honored to have the support of President Clinton," Keating said in a statement.

"I believe that the President's endorsement speaks to the importance of the issues at stake in this race."

The race is considered one of the most competitive in the country, with both candidates running on the issue of health care.

Weicker has made health care a major issue in his campaign, while Keating has made it a secondary issue.

Weicker has also faced criticism for his handling of the state's budget crisis, which has led to a freeze on state government spending.

"I am proud of our record of fiscal responsibility," Weicker said in a statement.

"We have balanced the state's budget and we have made substantial cuts in state government spending."
Today's Staff:

News
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INSIDE COLUMN

Quasimodo should be ND mascot

Freshman year was pretty rough. I couldn’t figure out why there weren’t any books in the Bookstore (only a few glass cases and facial tattos). I never did find my French class (subsequently, my grasp of the language never progressed beyond my high school memorization of the “Hail Mary.”)

And I’ll never forget the day the Notre Dame mystique was irrevocably shattered for me. I was mercifully informed that there was no hunchback here.

Indeed, hardly anyone even limps. I’m sure I’m not alone in this tragic misunderstanding. How many of you listened to Sacred Heart chime the Alma Mater and mentally envision a magnificent, hulking, swinging creature up in the bell tower? How many of you are here on false premise?

To prevent any further confusion, I read Victor Hugo’s “The Hunchback of Notre Dame” and learned that the reason it doesn’t sell nearly as well as “God, Country, Notre Dame” is because it’s actually based on that other Notre Dame, a less popular university in France, famous only for its Alchemy Institute.

And, of course, for its grotesque (but well-meaning) hunchback, who apparently spent his time in between ringing large bells) pounding on the heads of peasants. The guy had style.

So what are we doing with a weenie leprechaun as our new mascot? While many of you are here on false premise, the bottom line is that Quasimodo could moonlight giving campus tours. Instead of genial shamsrock facial tattoos, the Bookstore could hawk stick-wars.

Today, March 26, 1991

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Earthquake hits Northern China

BEIJING — A strong earthquake struck a coal mining region west of Beijing early Tuesday, injuring more than 100 people, the government said. The quake, struck at 2:02 a.m. (noon Monday EST) and measured 5.8 on the Richter scale, said Gu Yongxin at the State Seismology Bureau in Beijing. He said many homes collapsed, but said he did not have detailed information on casualties or damage. The quake was centered near Datong, a mining center of about 1 million people that is about 170 miles from Beijing.

NATIONAL

Teenagers arrested for vandalism

FALLBROOK, Calif. — Two Hispanic teenagers were arrested following a rock-throwing incident outside the home of a white supremacist who has been ordered to pay $12.5 million in connection with a racial killing. Tom Metzger told sheriff’s deputies the boys had vandalized his mailbox and were throwing rocks at the house outside San Diego when he confronted them Sunday night. The juveniles, ages 17 and 13, were arrested for investigation of vandalism, being drunk in public and resisting arrest. They were released to the custody of their parents. Their names were withheld because of their ages.

Law suit filed on behalf of fire victims

NEW YORK — A $5 billion lawsuit was filed Monday on the first anniversary of the Happy Land Social Club fire on behalf of 93 victims, said a city agency that is among those filing the suit. The lawsuit

OF INTEREST

An Introduction to Resume Expert presentation will be given today from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room. The computerized resume preparation system will be described and detailed instructions will be given on how to use the program to complete and enhance your resume.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) can meet tonight for an informal workshop in the Hibbs Library Auditorium from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

The Recycalin’ Irish will have a mandatory meeting for dorm representatives and anyone interested tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

Shenagins’ spring concert will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

MARKET UPDATE

Forecast for noon, last shown high temperature.

FORECAST:
Cloudy and warm today with a 50 percent chance of showers. Warm tomorrow with highs in the 60s.

WEATHER REPORT

TODAY

Today's Viewpoint

Quasimodo should be ND mascot

Paige Smoron
Assistant Accent Editor

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 25, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 197.7 Million

NYSE INDEX 557

S&P COMPOSITE 300

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,864.60

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $430 to $359.40/oz.

SILVER $4.16 to $3.90/62oz.
Bostwick resolves proper hygiene for 1991-92

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate headlined its light-hearted final meeting under 1991-92 officers with a resolution calling for proper dental hygiene to become a campus-wide priority.

Lisa Bostwick, district 2 senator who submitted the resolution, emphasized that "it's definitely an issue that all the members of the Notre Dame community can take to heart."

The document, which was passed unanimously, operates on the premise that proper dental hygiene "negatively impacts the interfacing of members of the Notre Dame family and is contrary to the mission of the University."

The Bostwick resolution calls for the issue to be addressed by appropriate bodies, including the University Ad Hoc Parking Committee and the Sophomore Literary Fest, that training in proper hygiene become a part of Residence Hall Staff Training and other orientation programs.

Finally, the resolution demands that 1991-92 be designated the Year of Proper Dental Hygiene.

"I think this would greatly improve our male-female relations," Student Body President Bob Paxin added.

In other senate business: 1991-92 Treasurer John Coffey raised the issue of the nine percent tuition increase and six percent room and board increase next year. Coffey questioned whether the administration is really still concerned with undergraduate financing.

"If it is going like this," he said, "you're looking at a couple of years - a lot of people, even in this room, won't be able to come here or it's going to be an extreme sacrifice on their family.

Coffey pointed out that ND will not have enough students to fill all the new buildings on campus.

"Are we really getting our tuition money's worth? Are we getting teachers that are concerned about students?" he asked.

The senators approved the Student Union Board Executive Council for 1991-92. Lynn Ramsay will take over as board manager; Beth Wittman will become director of programming; Heather Burns has been selected for director of marketing; Kristina Hammann will serve as director of relations; and Chris Weismantel will take over as controller.

"The topics for the Board of Trustees reports were announced and approved. The first report will "will examine the status of teaching as Notre Dame moves to become a premier research university," while the second will examine volunteer activity at ND.

ND prof. elected fellow to AAAS

BY ALICIA REALE
News Writer

Robert Scheidt, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at Notre Dame, was recently elected a fellow of The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

There are approximately 140,000 members of the organization and only five percent receive this honor.

Scheidt said he was elected fellow as a result of his more than twenty years of extensive publication. According to Scheidt, members receive fellowships in reward for distinct contributions to the scientific field.

Scheidt's research attempts to "make a variety of different metalloporphyrin systems and determine their molecular structures and try to relate those structures to other chemical and physical properties," he said.

According to Scheidt, his research explores complexities not understood as recently as twenty years ago. His general goal is to explore "everything there is to understand" about the important biological molecule metalloporphyrin.

Scheidt said he studies these molecules by relating structures to properties.

The advancement of science is the organizational goal of the AAAS, according to Scheidt. "There are certain questions one feels compelled to answer simply because they're there," he said.

The AAAS publishes a weekly magazine, Science, which reports what is happening in science over a wide range of topics, said Scheidt. His new fellowship will be announced in a future issue of the magazine.

Scheidt has been a professor at Notre Dame since 1970. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1964. He then received a doctorate at Michigan and went on to do his post-doctoral research work at Cornell University. This year he is teaching honor's general chemistry.

Scheidt has been invited by the University of Paris to guest lecture at the University this summer.
Costner's "Dances With Wolves" sweeps Oscar night

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner's three-hour Western that was initially scorned by Hollywood, dominated the Academy Awards on Monday night with seven Oscars, including best picture and director.

Kathy Bates, the demented recluse in "Misery," and Jeremy Irons, the sinister maniacal mobster of "Wolves," won Academy Awards for best leading performances. "Dances," which had led with 12 nominations, also won for cinematography and editing best picture and director. "Dances," which had led with 12 nominations, also won for cinematography and editing.

"I'll never forget what happened here tonight," an exultant Costner said as he held up the best picture trophy he shared with co-producer Jim Wilson.

Costner also won an Oscar for "GoodFellas," won Oscars for supporting performances.

"This is great," Irons said. He thanked his wife, who is in England, saying "I wish you were there to carry this, because you helped me win it." Whoppi Goldberg, the fake psychic who surprises herself by contacting the dead in "Ghost," and Joe Pesci, the maniacal mobster of "GoodFellas," won Oscars for supporting performances.

"When I was a little kid, I wanted this," said an emotional Goldberg, who had struggled since receiving a best actress nomination for her screen debut in the 1985 film "The Color Purple."

"I'd like to thank the academy -- I've been waiting a long time to say that," said a tearful Bates, an upset winner who was a relative unknown in films after a long stage career. Most observers had predicted that either Anjelica Huston or Joanne Woodward would walk off with the prize.

"I've been waiting a long time," said an emotional Goldberg, who had struggled since receiving a best actress nomination for her screen debut in the 1985 film "The Color Purple."

"When I was a little kid, I lived in the projects. You are the people I watched. The people who made me want to be an actor," she told the star-packed crowd.

She became only the second black woman to win an Oscar and the first since Hattie McDaniel was honored for the 1939 film "Gone With the Wind." "Ghost" also won an Oscar for original screenplay.

Pesci was much more subdued, saying "It's my privilege, thank you," and walking off.

Comedian Billy Crystal emceed the show in style, starting off with a hilarious musical tribute to the five best picture nominees for the 63rd annual ceremonies, which took place at the Shrine Auditorium and was televised by ABC-TV.

"Dick Tracy," Warren Beatty's big-budget detective adventure, won prizes for makeup and art direction and song. The best costume award went to the French period drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac," and the sound effects editing prize went to "The Hunt for Red October."

The Oscar for best documentary feature went to "American Dream" and the documentary short subject award went to "Days of Waiting."

"Journey of Hope," a Swiss movie, won the award as best foreign film.

Several special Academy nods were presented: the Irving G. Thalberg award to producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown, an honorary award to actress Myrna Loy and a special achievement Oscar to actress Sophia Loren.

Loren was on hand to receive her award, but the 85-year-old Loy has been ill and had to accept the honor via satellite from her apartment in Manhattan.

Presentation of the best original song had a tragic overtone. Country singer Reba McEntire sang one nominated song, "I'm Checkin' Out" from "Postcards From the Edge." She had withdrawn from the show after seven members of her band and her road manager were killed in a private plane crash on March 16.

But the widow of her road manager, Jim Hammon, persuaded the singer to perform as scheduled, reasoning, "Jim worked all these years to get you where you would sing on the Oscars."

Campus Ministry and You

Holy Week

This week most of the Churches of the Christian Tradition celebrate Holy Week, the week commemorating the death and resurrection of Jesus.

The week begins with a reading of the passion - the story leading up to the crucifixion - on Sunday, followed by a reenactment of the Lord's supper on Thursday- the primary religious celebration of the Christian faith - the meal at which Jesus instituted what has become the Eucharist.

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Friday is the celebration of the crucifixion and death of Jesus. Key to this celebration are the questions: "He saved others; why can't he save himself?" and "If He is truly the Son of God, why can't he come down from the cross?"

The answers are not easy, but are central to all of Christian belief: a Christian accepts that which comes his or her way in life, always believing that it points beyond itself. A death by crucifixion feels and looks terminal, but it isn't. It only leads to what comes next.

What comes next is celebrated at the Easter Vigil on Saturday evening and the Easter Services on Sunday: eternal life.

Simply put, this week is the most significant of the Christian year because it crystallizes the essence of Christianity. If one seeks eternal life, one need only submit to life on life's terms. We change what can be changed to conform with the will of God (justice and peace for all) and accept that which can't be changed - no matter how weak it might make us appear. Even if that leads to death, we trust it is full of meaning and hope and leads to oneness with God. For the Christian, oneness with God is the ultimate goal.
Changing social attitudes create ethical dilemmas

By PAUL WASINGER

According to Jean Porter, professor of theology at Notre Dame, the recent dilemma over medical ethics can be attributed to the ongoing series on Professional Ethics. The lecture was sponsored by the Provost Office, University Senate with Code of Honor Committee, and the Student Academic Council Committee in the ongoing series on Professional Ethics.

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* SPECIAL CHOCOLATE EGGS AND TRUFFLES
* MRS. PRINDABLE'S APPLES

Easter Baskets

FRENCH SPANISH

Mandatory Placement Exams in French and Spanish will be given on Wednesday, April 3 and Thursday, April 4 respectively. Students who have studied French or Spanish in high school but have not yet taken a course in these languages at Notre Dame must take a Placement Exam prior to registration.

Sign up sheets and further information are available in the LANGUAGE LAB OFFICE Room 251 O'Shaughnessy.

Sign up closes on March 28 at 5 pm.

Kremlin forbids public rallies

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Tuition increase to ensure 'excellence'

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has announced a 1991-92 undergraduate tuition increase of 9 percent, or $1, 115, to a total of $13, 505. The rate of increase is lower than the average 9.6 at the University over the last five years.

In a letter to parents of returning undergraduates and 1991 freshmen, University President Edward Malloy, said the five-year budgeting plan of the University calls for the rate of increase to be reduced further. "He attributed the increase for 1991-92 to "an expensive word: excellence."

The letter cited faculty salaries in the top 20 percent of the nation's universities, a five-year, $27-million campus computing improvement, and expansion of the Arts and Letters College faculty.

Notre Dame's trustees have also approved a hike of 6 percent, or $200, in the room and board fees, which will now average $3, 575. The overall cost of an undergraduate residential student will increase $1, 315, or 8.3 percent, to $17, 080.

Tuition for Notre Dame's Graduate School will go up $1, 115 to $13, 385. In the Law School, tuition will be up the same amount to $14, 095 and the M.B.A. program will see a $1, 420 increase to $14, 095.

In his letter, Malloy presented figures on current costs at comparable highly selective, private institutions of higher learning which show Notre Dame to be ranked extremely low-33rd among 35 colleges and universities—in combined tuition, room and board expenses.

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The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Day Editor

For more information contact
Dannika 239-7471 or 283-4624

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Advertising Clerk

For more information contact Julie at 239-6900 or 283-1291

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Business Copy Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, to Monica Yant. For further information, call (239-5303).

Palm Springs break lacks traditional chaos

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - The first weekend of spring break in Palm Springs was relatively tame this year, with police reporting a dramatic drop in arrests and none of the major disturbances of previous years.

"It's been really quiet," Sergeant Ron Starrs said. "We didn't get the crowds we expected."

About 80 people were arrested Friday afternoon through Sunday morning, mostly for public drunkenness and drunken driving, police said. Starrs said the number of arrests was down 50 percent from last year.

Students from all over the region poured in for the annual celebration, sometimes leading to rioting and deaths.

In 1969, students rampaged during rock concerts. In 1984, 600 youths threw rocks and bottles through windows and tore clothing off women.

Officials of this staid desert resort attributed the unusually docile crowds this year to increased security, cold weather, new bans on nudity, and concrete barriers along the main street to discourage cruising.

New Harvard president

AP Photo

Former Provost of Princeton University Neil Rudenstine smiles during a press conference Sunday at Harvard University after being named the new president of the University. Rudenstine will replace Derek Bok who will be stepping down at the end of June.

Hampshire professors dismissed

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Two professors in this college town contend there is such a fervor at their school to mix social issues with curricula that they were fired or not being "politically correct."

Hampshire College administrators say Jeff Wulff and Norman Holland were denied reappointment only because they were ineffective teachers. But the two professors contend their dismissal was because of their desire to bring in such items as a black brother's account of the lives of two "Brothers and Keepers," an account of the lives of two black brothers, and "The Parish and the Hill," a story of Irish immigrants in Massachusetts. Other titles include "The Lost Language of Cranes," an account of three men coming to terms with their homosexuality, and "The Love Luck Club," vignettes of four Chinese women and their American-born daughters.

In the second course, students prepare and discuss their work, and teachers can introduce units of cultural diversity by bringing in such items as a flyer about a campus seminar on racism or a newspaper article.

Hampshire, which began 20 years ago as an experiment in alternative education, encourages students to build a Third World aspect into their courses and degree plans under something called the Third World Expectation.

"I'm totally in favor of (the Third World Expectation)," said Holland, a Panamanian-born professor of Hispanic literature.

Wulff, who teaches comparative literature, said he was criticized for using the Jacobin picture of revolutionary conflict in a Walter Scott novel as an example of imperialistic conflict. Holland cast against his contract renewal contained written criticisms of his lack of Third World commitment, he said.

"First of all, I teach European literature, and second of all, I don't teach European literature simply as a story of colonialism and imperialism. Some people want it to be as simple as that," said Wulff, currently on a year's sabbatical and living near Boston.

Across town at the University of Massachusetts, a new approach to basic writing came after a 1986 campus brawl between black New York Mets fans and white Red Sox fans.

The University of Massachusetts writing program consists of two different classes. Basic Writing and College Writing. About 4,000 first-year students enroll in the courses each year, with five percent taking Basic Writing and the rest going directly to the more advanced course.

Basic Writing students select two books from a list that includes such diverse topics as "Brothers and Keepers," an account of the lives of two black brothers, and "The Parish and the Hill," a story of Irish immigrants in Massachusetts. Other titles include "The Lost Language of Cranes," an account of three men coming to terms with their homosexuality, and "The Love Luck Club," vignettes of four Chinese women and their American-born daughters.

In the second course, students prepare and discuss their work, and teachers can introduce units of cultural diversity by bringing in such items as a flyer about a campus seminar on racism or a newspaper article.
Arab base to be established

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf says the United States is closer than ever to establishing a permanent land base on Arab soil— a goal governments in the region had blocked for many years.

The U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf War told reporters Sunday that the base would not include American ground forces.

He also said that the American troops who remain in the gulf will go home after a permanent cease-fire is signed with Iraq.

A report in a U.S. newspaper today said that American armored forces drove deeper into Iraq over the weekend, but the Pentagon said that was not true.

In another development, Saudi Arabia's government newspaper, Al-Jumouriya, on Sunday denounced the cease-fire terms set by the allies as aimed "at usurping Iraq's sovereignty, mortgaging its will and holding its wealth hostage.

The U.S.-led coalition, which halted hostilities last month after driving Iraq from Kuwait, says it will not sign a permanent cease-fire accord unless Baghdad destroys its chemical, biological and nuclear arsenals and agrees never to resume production of the weapons, a senior official said.

Prisoner releases, however, continued. A Red Cross official in Riyadh said 1,000 Iraqi prisoners of war were released to the Saudi border post of Arar on Sunday and were handed over to Iraqi officials. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also Sunday, hundreds of Kuwaiti soldiers who spent months in Iraqi prisons returned home to their war-ravaged nation, where they were greeted with weeping relatives and celebratory bursts of machine-gun fire.

Since Kuwait was liberated on Feb. 27, some U.S. forces have begun helping the Kuwaitis rebuild their nation. Other American soldiers are occupying part of southern Iraq, where they are keeping an eye on Saddam Hussein's troops.

Schwarzkopf said the soldiers are not expected to remain in Iraq after a permanent cease-fire. But a permanent cease-fire has been complicated by the rebellions by Kurds in northern Iraq and Shiite Muslims in the country's south.

Schwarzkopf said U.S. logistics troops could be in the gulf as long as eight to 10 months to help load up equipment, but that the vast majority of soldiers will be home before then.

Nearly 100,000 of the 540,000 American troops sent to the gulf in Operation Desert Shield have departed, the Central Command said.

The command, now based in Riyadh, plans to return soon to its headquarters in Tampa, Florida. But Schwarzkopf said Sunday, "There's a possibility we will be moving a forward headquarters element of Central Command—not the entire...somewhere out here on the gulf."

"But there's an awful lot of negotiations that have to go on, the locations have to be accepted and all the arrangements have to be made...we're certainly much closer to that now than we've ever been before."

The Washington Post, meanwhile, reported in today's edition that U.S. Army troops have driven deeper into Iraq. It said heavy armored units drove 60 miles north to the Euphrates River valley over the weekend in a major repositioning apparently aimed at intimidating Iraq.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams denied the report, saying the movement was part of the repositioning of troops that has been going on in recent days.

As was reported last week, the Army's VII Corps is taking over territory that was captured by the XVIII Corps, elements of which are leaving Iraq to return to the United States.

The New York Times, quoting U.S. and Bahraini officials, today reported that the United States was close to signing an agreement with Bahrain to base part of the command in the island nation off Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials had been indicating for months that Bahrain was the desired location for a base, but a senior Pentagon official today confirmed that talks were under way to allow some representatives of the Central Command to remain in that nation. The official would not say how large the contingent might be. "It's not finished yet. We're still talking," the official said.

Cascading rain

Three children play in water cascading down the steps of an alley in an Amman neighborhood Sunday. This waterfall is the result of heavy rains and floods which hit the desert-like area during the past two days, drowning five people and injuring 80.

The Observer page 7

MAY SEMINARS

APPALACHIAN SEMINAR
May 12-18

WORKING SIDE BY SIDE

THIS SEMINAR IS:

1-CREDIT THEOLOGY COURSE
GRADED S/U
ORIENTATION AND FOLLOW-UP
DURING THE SEMESTER BREAK
ONE WEEK IN KENTUCKY
WORKING, LAUGHING,
LEARNING
COMMUNITY BUILDING

INFORMATION
NIGHT:
MARCH 27-7:00-7:30 PM
Center for Social Concerns

APPLICATION:
Available now at the Center for Social Concerns
Applications are due: APRIL 12

NOTRE DAME PANAMA SEMINAR
May 11-18

THIS SEMINAR IS:

1-CREDIT THEOLOGY COURSE
GRADED S/U
ORIENTATION AND FOLLOW-UP
9 DAYS IN PANAMA
SPANISH HELPFUL/NOT REQUIRED
COST: PLANE PLUS PERSONAL

APPLICATION:
Available now at the Center for Social Concerns Applications due: APRIL 12
Caffeine-chemo link

PHOENIX (AP) — Doctors said Monday they have found a way to figure out the safest and most effective dose of chemotherapy to treat cancer.

Doctors measured the individual response to the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

So far, the new technique works for only one experimental cancer medication, but scientists are looking for similar tests that will help them tailor treatment more precisely.

The goal is to allow physicians to give people enough cancer medicine to destroy their tumors without triggering life-threatening side effects.

Mark Ratan, of the University of Chicago, described his findings with the coffee test at a meeting of the American Cancer Society.

The important thing is that a simple test has turned out to be predictive of how toxic a drug is," said Ratan, deputy director of the National Cancer Institute.

In other presentations at the meeting, doctors described preliminary results with two new weapons against cancer. One combines a poison with a normal protein to target cancer cells. The other combines antibodies with radioactive isotopes.

The coffee test will allow doctors to pick the best dose of amonafide, a promising experimental drug, that is being studied for use against cancer of the breast, uterus and colon.

"We would like to maximize the dose to maximize response," said Ratan. "We know that the more chemotherapy we give, the better the chance of benefit. We are limited by toxicity."

Currently, doctors pick doses of chemotherapy based on the patients' height and weight. However, there are great differences in how people respond to amonafide, and there are many other drugs. A dose that causes no side effects for one person may kill another.

"The average patient does not exist," he said. "Everybody is more sensitive or less sensitive."

Amonafide is broken down in the body through a process known as acetylation. People who are fast acetylators pro-duce high levels of a substance called N-acetyl-amonafide, which is highly toxic. Therefore, people who slow acetylators should receive lower doses, and those who are fast acetylators should get less. But until recently, there was no way to figure this out in advance.

Caffeine, the chemical that gives coffee its kick, is acetylated the same way as amonafide. So by using urine analysis to measure what happens when we drink the caffeine in a cup of coffee or a can of caffeinated soda, doctors can estimate how our bodies will respond to the cancer drug.

"It turns out that when the drug is given properly, the response rate can be quite high," said Ratan.

In testing on 18 cancer pa- tients, he found that 11 were slow acetylators and seven were rapid acetylators. All were given standard doses of the drug. None of the slow acetylators had serious side effects, but three of the fast acetylators had life-threatening reactions.

On other subjects, C. Freder­ick LeMaistre of the University of Texas at San Antonio outlined the use of a natural hu­man protein that has been welded to a poison through ge­netic engineering.

Unlike most healthy tissue, some cancer cells are highly re­sponsive to a natural substance called interleukin 2, or IL-2. So doctors combined the gene that makes human IL-2 with the gene that makes diphtheria toxin.

Grad

as a person. Many people drop out of school for that reason. Walter, a Killington native and former teacher, described the research method of the science department at Notre Dame. This is done so by forming a hypo­thesis, testing the hypothesis, evaluating the results, then forming a unified theory. He discussed the need to continue to learn through discussion, reading and interaction with other scientists, foundations and laboratories.

"Research, especially at the graduate level, requires vast amounts of resources; thus students must work with constraints. Scientific methods are formally learned in lecture, lab and discussion.

In the science department, the University does not give sole responsibility of student classes to graduate students, Castellino said. "We work on the unit and approach undergraduates students, graduate students and faculty all working together," he said.

Dr. Hugh Auilh, director of the Graduate School at Notre Dame, said that the graduate student must do the research, but they do not have to be the same person.

"Teaching students while still being a graduate student helps the graduate student learn what the profession is about," he added.

"In humanities and social sciences, the research is much more on the individual level," Hatch said. "Research depends basically on the individual student's doctoral dissertation."

The lecture was last of a five part series sponsored by the Graduate Student Union.

Elections

continued from page 1

not approved," said Matt Cai, chairman of the student government Election Committee.

"I don't think it's (the posters) in the sand," said Cai. "It takes the campaign to a personal level, and it's not supposed to be mudslinging.

Peralza said he believes his campaign is fair. "I've tried to run a clean campaign," he said. "But we are both pitted in a race that both of us want to win."

"This is a campaign, and indiscretions will happen," said Cai. "I am not trying to be a sore loser, but I am kind of upset that my name was not the
ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Soldiers in Mali have arrested Gen. Moussa Traore following days of rising and protests against the embattled president, sources in Mali’s capital said early Tuesday.

Idrissa Traore, president of the Mali Barriers’ Association, said military sources in Bamako informed him of the president’s detention. He did not describe the action as a “coup” but said the soldiers “have the situation under control.”

Idrissa Traore is no relation to the president.

There was no official confirmation of the report in Bamako.

Residents of the city cheered and set off firecrackers after hearing reports that Traore had been detained. There were also reports of looting and gunfire in the downtown area. Burning barricades and tracer bullets lit the night sky.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The state said Monday it is investigat­ ing a complaint that a juror publicly discussed the trial of a high school instructor giving life term for manipulating his student-lover into killing her husband.

The complaint was filed by Pamela Smart’s mother, Linda Wojas, who said she received an anonymous call last week from a man who said he heard a juror illegally discussing the case in public.

Mrs. Wojas said she testified at a closed hearing Thursday before Judge Douglas Gray, who presided over the three-week trial.

Gray called in the juror “and he denied it or explained it away as a mistake,” said Mrs. Wojas’ daughter, Beth. “The judge apparently decided it was not enough to do anything more about it.”

Assistant Attorney General Paul Maggiotto would not say if the juror was being investigated further, only that Mrs. Wojas’ complaint was “valid.”

Smart, 23, was convicted Fri­ day of first-degree murder and conspiracy to witness tampering. Gray sentenced her imme­ diately to 25 years to life in prison on the first charge.

Prosecutors said she per­ suaded her teen-age lover, William Flynn, and two friends to kill her husband.

New York restores death penalty

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Senate approved legisla­ tion Monday to restore the death penalty in New York, although a supporter said its chances of becoming law were slim.

The Senate passed the bill 40-38 after nearly three hours of debate. The bill is expected to easily pass in the state Assem­ bly, where it will come up for a vote in the next few weeks.

Governor Mario Cuomo said he will veto the death penalty, as he has done in each of his eight years in office.

“Nobody in a position to do a deal goes to the chair,” Cuomo said. “Poor people go to the chair and nuts who want to go to the chair.”

The fate of the death penalty after Cuomo’s veto was not certain. “I’m not optimistic,” Assembly­ man Vincent Granato, a Demo­ crat and chief death penalty sponsor, said of chances that the Assembly will override the veto.

Senate sponsor Senator Dale Volker, a Republican, said, “I think we’ve got a shot at it.”

Several times in previous years the Republican-controlled Sen­ ate has mustered enough votes to override death penalty vetoes only to see the effort fizzle in the Democrat-dominated Assembly.

“We’ve had a number of people who have been waver­ing over there for a long time,” Volker said.

But Graber said the override is less likely in the Assembly this year with three former death penalty supporters, including New York’s electric chair has not been used since 1963. Court decisions overturned the state’s death penalty and repeated re­ verses by former Governor Hugh Carey and by Cuomo blocked efforts to approve a new one.

Rathburn to assist ND relations

American Studies at Notre Dame, she was student intern in the University’s Office of Public Relations and Information.

In addition to assisting the director of foundation and corpo­ rate relations, her present responsibilities will include de­ velopment work with local cor­ porations and business leaders. During the 1990-91 fiscal year, Notre Dame raised $10 million in contributions from corpora­ tions.

Rathburn’s father, Paul, is an associate professor of English at Notre Dame.

Subscribe now to The Observer for only $25 a semester or $40 a year. What A deal! Don’t let this opportunity pass you by.

Bob Simon meets Shamir

CBS television reporter Bob Simon, who was captured by Iraqi forces while covering the Gulf war, but normally stationed in Israel met Sunday for an informal chat with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (right), at the Prime Minister’s office.

Happy 26th
MICHAEL PILAWSKI
(OUR FUTURE ALUMNIUS)
Wife Pants!
Love Your Family

Would you be interested in becoming an Assistant to the Notre Dame Judicial Council?

POSTIONS AVAILABLE:

ELECTIONS Assistant
LEGAL CONCERNS Assistant
TRAINING Assistant
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Each of whom will be eligible for the position of Judicial Council President for the Academic Year 1992-1993.

ELIGIBILITY:

Any current freshman, sophomore, or junior of both academic and disciplinary good standing who is interested in working with Student Government and Administration.

DUE DATE:

Applications available and due by WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1991 to the Student Government Secretary, 2nd floor LaFortune. Interviews will be scheduled.

The Observer

is currently looking for Sports Writers. If you want to deliver sports news to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community each day, then you should attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 26 outside The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune at 7:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend, Notre Dame students please call Dave Dieteman at 283-1407; Saint Mary’s students call Christine Penote at 284-5088.
Dan Dwyer
Guest Columnist

There has been much recent discussion centering on the character of Notre Dame as a Roman Catholic university, sparked mainly by a new stress on the transition from a traditionally education-based school to a major research institution. The question thus arises, must ND forsake its Catholic character and mission in order to become a "great" university, such as Harvard or Yale, schools at which there evolved a gradual separation of religious commitment form the scope of inquiry?

Some have argued that we would only be defiling ourselves if we thought Notre Dame could be on a par with the secular Ivy League schools without having to do as they did, namely, free themselves of the shackles of "religious" commitment, under the aegis of objectivity and a broader scope of resources.

This discussion raises very important issues which Notre Dame must address in order to maintain institutional identity and integrity. Indeed, these uncertain times in which we live, where every claim to truth is afforded equal weight, regardless of substance, make it incumbent upon this university to define where it stands.

Perhaps the main consideration in question is one which needs to be pondered seriously by every faculty member, student, administrator — the identity of Notre Dame, that concept inextricably linked to understanding our past, evaluating our present, and defining our future.

Notre Dame cannot consider itself as an isolated enclave, insolated from the rest of the world of education. Among American schools, it is arguably the most recognizable of a Catholic orientation. National prominence was not won easily, for sure, and cannot be gauged merely by the presence of the Golden Dome, or by a crush of types in every classroom. It owes its special recognition and claim as one of the best Catholic institutions especially to those within the Catholic community who have seen many fine scholars from around the world come here to continue the tradition of academic excellence fostered by the Holy Cross.

Notre Dame also distinguished itself from secular universities by belonging to a faith community, one which conducts its enquiry within the certain bounds, tempered by the light of revelation. Thus the importance of Notre Dame's national prominence signifies a large responsibility which the university has taken on, in defining and manifesting its educational mission, precisely because of the shaping of its identity.

A second major consideration in this discussion should be the question naturally arising from the concept of identity, how has this identity been fostered and nurtured throughout the university's history? The answer lies in assessing the character of Notre Dame as a faith community, that undeniable facet which has been part of the University's mission throughout, which has served to distinguish this university from others part with no similar commitment to religious beliefs.

The contemporary dilemma in which we find ourselves centers on the nature of this commitment, and his this commitment affects our response to the secular challenge. Several options appear available. The commitment to faith can be done away with altogether, with the possibility that Notre Dame go the way of Harvard and Yale in terms of secular prominence. This would entail a retraction of both that identity which has fostered the uniqueness of Notre Dame and that faith commitment which has nurtured this identity.

A second course is that in which we maintain all of thefarishments of our Catholic character, but simply live off it. Living off our character would mean conducting our enquiry as if the commitment spelled out in the catalogues and journals did not present insurmountable difficulties to being functional secularists. We would find ourselves in an intellectual bind, put there by two quite different factors with legitimate claims. Indeed, the secular institutions would view us as an aggressive competitor, yet one who is trying to shake the yoke of the Catholic identity. In secular eyes, the Catholic university's history? The answer would merely be deluding ourselves.

Ultimately, it is through faith and a broader scope of options that Notre Dame should consider responding to the secular challenge.

Dan Dwyer is a Sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters

DOODNESBURY, CHERIE, FREEDOM OF SPEECH... WHAT'S THE CATCH IN A JAIL THAT A NIGERIAN SAYS THAT THE QUID IN SUMA... LIKE KNOWING HOW TO GET TREATED FOR A LEGAL... QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Love makes the world go around, but it is laughter that keeps us from getting dizzy."

Author Unknown

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
In his recent letter to The Observer (March 6) my colleague, Prof. Rochberg-Halton, recapitulates his broadside against what he calls fascism and once again tries to pit the two of us against one another in the direction he has chosen to take it. Not only does he refuse to say what my colleague, Calvin, means by the term 'fascism,' he has now also inquired as to whether I have first incited this volley but, in addition, his mode of argumentation distorts the facts as well as my stance. Let me therefore continue a discussion in this forum.

First of all, Prof. Rochberg-Halton is determined to make it out, rhetorically of course, with some purported enemies of democracy. But I simply do not recognize the enemies Rochberg-Halton interlocutor to whom he refers. In particular, I do not read any hint in their words that we will all die respect, I almost have the sense that I have already agreed with the position of a Calvin and Hobbes cartoon except that the accusation of one process. Unfortunately the contours of this kind of political embarrassment and far more

Professionalism, for instance, as he does, upon reducing the highly varied and changing landscape of Middle Eastern societies to a gross point about student life, he introduces democracy strikes me as utterly unhelpful. One might as well simplify the shifting realities of the Thirty Years War to a view either of degenerate Fatimid or Abbasid califates, or of Reformers, or loyal Catholics against the religious and political ideology. Roeck, depending, naturally, on contrast, prejudices. Unfortunately the cliches of the Middle East especially in the Arab world, are still the ones to use in his letter. They report a scud crisis in the Gulf War requires considerably more attention that is required. There is a refined analytic tools that these relatively Euro-centric labels. Without the calibrated use of more sophisticated distinctions the professor and his colleague are underestimating the current struggles of the many peoples in the region to achieve for themselves and their neighbors something of the democratic, female, equitable, secure, prosperous and modern civil order.

Patrick D. Gaffney

Turning to what he asserts are the disqualifying implications of my own emphasis on condemnation of Saddam Hussein's violations of basic rights both inside and outside his country. Prof. Rochberg-Halton advances two charges. First he faults me for falling to respond, point by point, to the catalogue of what he calls "their" violations. He would have us admit the two issues and make them in these unspecified ways his. Nevertheless, with regard to this question, her articulation quite clearly, merely an invocation of a statement on the ground of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, which had been condemned by all states, that proceeded to condemn other instances of illegal occupation by other states in the region, notably, the Israeli occupation of Lebanon. This was the position of the US and the Soviet Union. As well, of the by the instant mobilization of an international effort to liberate Kuwait in the wake of the so-called UN Resolution 242 (the so-called "invasion of Kuwait from territories to overruns in June, 1967) was treated for

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FACULTY MEMBER ANSWERS CRITICISM FROM COLLEAGUE

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It's happening in social spaces, kitchens, and upperclassmen's singles. Freshmen are getting together to talk about homelessness, roommate problems, and which Biology class to avoid at all costs.

Well into its first year, the fledgling Guidance and Orientation for Long-term Development (GOLD) program has grown and adjusted along with the students it serves. GOLD was officially established to provide social interaction, to provide informal peer guidance, and to stimulate intellectual growth among freshmen through peer groups led by well-informed upperclassmen.

But the program has unex-
pectedly evolved from casual organization groups into something more: friendships. "We've actually been surprised by the rapport that has sprung up in these groups," said Melissa Smith, who, along with Scott Boehnen and Lynn Ramsay, co-ordinated the program in re-
sponse to several Board of Trustees reports that indicated a need for longer-term orienta-
tion among freshmen.

"Freshman group members" also have strong ideas about the areas of the program that need improvement. They clamor for a bigger budget, more regular meetings, and more activities.

For freshmen.
The peer groups are struc-
tured with ten freshmen drawn from differing backgrounds, in-
tended college programs, resi-
dence halls, and both sexes. The result is a random sam-
pling of the Notre Dame student body.

The function of the facilitator was to be a resource person for the group, to provide guidance and answer questions. Group membership is constantly changing to reflect the changing composition of the freshman class.

But this easy familiarity serves a deeper purpose. "Because the atmosphere is so relaxed and personal, it's easier to tackle more serious topics, like off-campus safety and time management," said Nicole Farmer, a GOLD group facilitator.

Perhaps this rapport is achieved because the upper-
class facilitator of each group is so close in age to the freshmen. If a candidate can meet the other requirements, a facilitator can be as young as a sophomore. "The leader is more like a friend than an authority figure," said Jenny Bennning, one of the freshmen chosen to participate in GOLD. "There's more trust involved, and you know you're getting the real low-down on what everyday life is like at Notre Dame." Group members are also encour-
gaged to get to know their facilitators on a one-to-one ba-
sis. Because there are no office schedules and appointments in-
volved, some freshmen are more comfortable approaching their group leader than an administrative figure. If the facilitators are faced with more serious problems—specific ex-
amples in the past have been eating disorders and academic difficulties—they can point the freshmen in the right direction for more qualified help.

But while the groups are a convenient forum for freshmen to air their complaints about their "home-town honey's" and "impossible" work loads, the GOLD program also provides more positive distractions. "Each group can use they can use to hold a Christmas party, a movie out-
put, or the money as they see fit. In addition, activities are planned with some of all of the other GOLD groups, such as bowling trips, softball games, and last semester, a lecture by Father Hesburgh.

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But while the groups are a convenient forum for freshmen to air their complaints about their "home-town honey's" and "impossible" work loads, the GOLD program also provides more positive distractions. "Each group can use they can use to hold a Christmas party, a movie out-
put, or the money as they see fit. In addition, activities are planned with some of all of the other GOLD groups, such as bowling trips, softball games, and last semester, a lecture by Father Hesburgh.

In the beginning, the partici-
pants themselves had few or vague expectations of the pro-
gram. One freshman professed to be looking only for an older connection who could buy beer for freshmen in the right direction for more qualified help.
UNLV streaking to Final Four

LAS VEGAS (AP) — When UNLV began a 14-game open the second half of Saturday’s NCAA West Regionals, fans began coming to the end for Seton Hall's season. The Rebels had no trouble Saturday’s Runnin’ Rebels. Just ask Georgetown and regular-season opponents like Alabama, Kansas and Michigan State and Princeton.

Rich, Buffalo still in the hunt for expansion team

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo has reason to believe it can be a National League team has not been hurt by the prospective owner's comment that it is not a franchise, the chairman of the league's expansion committee said Monday.

Douglas Danforth, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said Robert E. Rich Jr.'s recent statement has not been echoed throughout baseball.

"It's not just the Riches who were saying that," Danforth said after he and three other members of the committee visited the city on Sunda for an expansion team in 1993.

"There are a lot of people that are concerned because salaries have jumped about 35 percent between 1990 and 1991," Danforth said. "Herefore, it was, 8, 9, 10, 12 percent (annually)." Rich, president of the county's largest privately-held franchise and owner of the Class A AA Buffalo Bisons, said in December he was concerned about the financial viability of a major league expansion here, considering the steep rise in player salaries.

The expansion committee, which made visits to three other cities this year earlier, has made a commitment to visit Buffalo, Cleveland and Philadelphia by the end of the season for next year's expansion franchises.

"We're finding out that we're doing in concessions and they know what they're doing in providing entertainment for the family. They're real baseball people," Danforth said.

Added Philadelphia Phillips owner Joe Vauro, who is a member of the committee, "Certainly they're the kind of people that you want to have a major league baseball team in major league baseball.

"These cities are located very, very impressed with it," said Pilot Field, the city's 20,000-seat downtown baseball stadium that opened in 1988.

The Observer classifieds appear every business day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Observer in Chatham, New York, and are available at all four daily classifieds must be post. The change is 25 cents per character per line including spaces.
The text seems to be a combination of different sections, possibly from a newspaper or magazine. It contains various topics such as sports commentary, updates on baseball and basketball, and some other miscellaneous content. Without more context, it's challenging to provide a coherent summary or answer specific questions about the text. If you need information on a particular section, please specify.
SPIKE LEE, INDIGO GIRLS, MAYA ANGELOU, BERTICE BERRY, CASINO NIGHT, PANAMA CITY BEACH, AND MORE!!

WANT TO BE A PART OF ALL THIS?
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APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AT THE SECRETARY'S DESK ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF LA FORTUNE. DUE FRIDAY APRIL 5, 1991:

MARKETING DEPARTMENT

Publicity: coordinates the account executives and the advertising for the events of each programming commission.

Marketing Research: develops and compiles surveys to assist commissioners in planning events.

Account Executives: coordinates all the advertising for a specific programming commission.

Artists: works with the account executive to design ads

RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

External Relations: helps promote S.U.B. and its activities both on and off campus.

Internal Relations: works to promote good communication and unity within S.U.B. itself.

CONTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT

Assistant Controller: keeps track of all financial transaction within S.U.B. and acts as a budget advisor to programming commissioners. (Accounting and Finance Majors Preferred)

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Campus Entertainment: presents comedians, hypnotists, and other social events.

Cultural Arts: promotes an awareness of music, literature, drama and dance.

Ideas & Issues: sponsors informal talks, and debates on contemporary and controversial issues.

Movies: is responsible for films shown every weekend.

Musical Entertainment: brings bands of all sizes to campus.

Services: plans and organizes various trips and services for students.

Special Events: plans and organizes week long events and special festivals.

Sophomore Literary Festival: a week long festival with readings and talks by visiting writers.

Collegiate Jazz Festival: a weekend competition between visiting college jazz bands.

Antolson: the weekend spring festival including a band, competitions, and activities.
Tennis

matches, and our kids played really hard. The match was pretty heated, and it looks like we had a big rivalry going. Everyone pulled together, and that strong spirit carried over to Ohio State.

The Irish methodically dismantled the Buckeyes in a 9-0 rout. Tracy Barton did not play singles, and Harris and Faustmann led the way with 6-0, 6-1, and 6-2, 6-4 wins at first and second singles. Notre Dame did not drop a single set in either singles or doubles in the rout, one of the team’s most dominating performances of the year.

Our kids did not want to lose to Michigan and Ohio State, said Louderback. “We lost to them both last year, so we wanted to get back at both of them. After exacting revenge on their regional opponents, the Irish took on Boston College on Monday. Due to time constraints, only five singles and one double match were played, with the doubles counting for two points. Notre Dame quickly took the doubles match, with Bradshaw/Tholes romping to a 6-0, 6-0 shutout. The singles matches proved to be much tougher for the Irish, who eventually pulled out a 5-2 win, though it was closer than the score indicated.

Tracy Barton dropped a 6-4, 6-1 match to Pam Piorkowski at first singles, and Christy Faustmann lost a close 7-5, 7-6 contest to Michelle Cho at third. Harris again came from behind to win a thrilling match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 at second singles.

Terri Vitala and Kim Pacella also posted singles wins for Notre Dame.

Riding a four-match win streak, the Irish will host Michigan State on Thursday at 4 p.m. in their final home match of the season.

Loudenback said, “Michigan State has not been real strong in the past. They’ve been at the bottom of the Big Ten for the last couple years, and they are not any stronger this year. They shouldn’t be as tough as the teams we played this weekend.”

TENNIS

continued from page 20

Senior captain Kim Pacella said, “I think we were a little bit nervous this early in the season, especially after we lost to Northwestern. It was important for us to come out and make a strong showing this weekend, especially against Michigan and Ohio State, which are region matches that we lost last year. This was an important weekend for our confidence.”

Senior captain Kim Pacella said, “I think we were a little bit nervous this early in the season, especially after we lost to Northwestern. It was important for us to come out and make a strong showing this weekend, especially against Michigan and Ohio State, which are region matches that we lost last year. This was an important weekend for our confidence.”

The Irish indeed made a strong showing, downing Michigan 7-2 on Saturday. Tracy Barton defeated Christine Schneidler, ranked 52nd nationally, 6-3, 6-4 as the Irish won five of six singles matches, four of which went the full three sets. Barton/Christy Faustmann and Ann Bradshaw/Tholen chalked up a very close straight-set wins at first and second doubles, 6-4, 6-4, and 7-6, 6-4, respectively.

SQUASH CLINIC

PRESENTED BY THE UNITED STATES SQUASH RACQUETS ASSOCIATION AND NAVA

AP Photo

sore. There were no other cuts, not even on my back landing on the (road) shoulder.”

Because Boggs went home and did not require hospitalization or formal medical treatment, no report was made to police or other officials.

The Irish will be playing the remainder of the season with the loss of Katie Clark, an important contributor at both singles and doubles, who is suffering from back problems. The depth of the team will be tested, as four of the final five matches are against ranked or near-ranked teams, in matches which will likely decide the post-season fate of the Irish.

Pacella recollected upon the team’s progression during her four years, saying, “It’s really amazing how the team has come along. I’m amazed I’m still playing. The team has changed so much lately. Jay has turned this program completely around.”

The Irish lost to Michigan and Ohio State with a 9-0 rout, one of the team’s most dominating performances of the year.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
JACC SQUASH COURTS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CLINIC NOON-1PM OPEN TO ALL INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION 1PM - 4PM
CLINIC 6:00 - 7:00PM STUDENTS ONLY
ALL SESSIONS FREE OF CHARGE
REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT NVA 239-5100

FEATURING COACHES FROM THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY AND PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
NOVICE AND ADVANCED PLAYERS WELCOME

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE 1994 CLASS COUNCIL

VACANCIES:

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Please see your rector sometime this week (March 25-29) for an application.
**Duke, NC familiar to Final Four**

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — They told Mike Krzyzewski not to worry about winning when he got to Duke 11 years ago.

Right. Just eight miles away was North Carolina and coach Dean Smith, models of consistency for nearly 30 years and all Krzyzewski had to do was keep the Blue Devils program afloat.

"The athletic director just mentioned that we want to be competitive and we want good kids, to be educated, and represent Duke," Krzyzewski said Monday. "Don't worry about winning. Maybe I was naive enough to believe that, and I'm still naive enough to believe that."  

Innocence aside, Krzyzewski came to Duke trying to smooth the hills and valleys which had marked the basketball program since the glory days of Vic Bubas. Now, it's Duke's turn to be successful too.

**Softball**

continued from page 20

Zurcher had fought hard but was overmatched by the Irish's Garcia, who beat him 6-1, 6-4.  

Zurcher lost 7-5, 6-2 to Sunberg, a second semester senior, and swept all six matches. "He's very fortunate to execute the way we were supposed to. It was a tough throw to make in that situation, and we were very fortunate to execute the way we supposed to. That's what won the ball game for us," said Boulac.

**The Observer**

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**Happy 21st**

Roders Where have all the years gone?

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Drama, Greg,
Grams & Grams
Murphy optimistic despite weekend losses to UVA
Walania leads Irish pitching in single win

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sport Editor

Despite losing two of three games to the Virginia Cavaliers over the weekend, coach Pat Murphy's Notre Dame baseball team has climbed in some polls.

"The team actually rose in the Murphy ranking," related Murphy. "I feel like we played under a lot of adversity. I don't want to build excuses, because the trip was a good experience. We grew as a team and went through some hard times.

"We had a 15 hour bus ride to practice and a 15 hour ride home. That makes things tough. We've also had some tough times academically lately, but we've still had very positive performances. At best, these things happen when everyone does not play up to their potential. There were lots of positives for us. I refuse to worry about the national picture until we are together as a team."

Sophomore pitcher Alan Walania was the eye of the storm which rained on Notre Dame's weekend, as he pitched a complete game shutout in the first game of the Sunday double header. Walania, 4-2, fanned six while walking none and giving up five hits.

"The Irish offense provided another bright spot, exploding for a 12-run, 12-hit attack. Frank Jacobs went two-for-three with two runs scored and three RBI in addition to knocking his seventh home run of the season. Mike Rooney drove in two runs while going a perfect three with two runs scored and three RBI in addition to knocking his seventh home run of the season. Mike Rooney drove in two runs while going a perfect three with two runs scored and three RBI in addition to knocking his seventh home run of the season.

"Virginia is not a bad club," said Murphy, careful to give credit where it was due. "They aren't as good as we are, but we happened to lose two out of three. We could very easily have won two of three. Give some credit to Virginia. They played very well."

Yet the wily coach was also careful to give blame where due.

"We played under very adverse conditions," stated Murphy. "It was wet, rainy and the field was very different—it was half astroturf. Those are not excuses, but just the same, we had to make adjustments.

"At this level, where we are playing all of these top teams—and Virginia also beat Georgia, the defending national champions, last week—anybody can beat anybody on any given day. I am very pleased with the way the team has responded to some challenges. We have more challenges ahead in Purdue and the Oscar-Mayer Tournament, which we are honored to have been invited to."

Challenges aside, Murphy issued what is, effectively, a warning to the rest of the collegiate baseball world: "Don't worry about us, we'll be back."

1991 NAZZ

SAT. APRIL 13, 1991
7:00-1:00

STEPAN CENTER

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

WED. MARCH 27, 1991
7:00 P.M.

S.U.B. OFFICE 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE

AT LEAST ONE BAND MEMBER MUST BE PRESENT
MENUS

Notre Dame
Batter Fried Perch
Roast Turkey
Festacuil Alfredo
Cloveleaf Rolls

Saint Mary's
Oven Bled Chicken
Beef/Beef Burrito
Fresh Vegetable Pasta
Deli Bar

CALVIN AND HOBBS

HELLO, MAX! I CARRY YOUR BOOKS FOR YOU.

WHY? DO YOU THINK IN A ROBBLE OR SOMETHING? TIEGET IT?

I WOULD NOT DO THAT!

YEAH, YOU'RE PROBABLY DOING SOMETHING NICE. YOU'RE NOT TOUCHING MY BOOKS, CALVIN.

DIRECTLY SUGAR, I'M NOT CALVIN. I'M THE PHYSICAL MANIFESTATION OF CALVIN'S GOOD SIDE.

IF THAT WAS TRUE, YOU'D BE A LOT SMALLER.

SO, HOW'S IT GONNA WORK?

AND IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GET MY BOOKS, YOU'RE MORE THAN USEFUL. THINK AGAIN!

----

SPELUNKER

BILL WATerson

--

THE EARS ARE AWAY FROM THE SLEEPER, BILL WATerson.
**Irish tennis teams closing in on NCAA tournament bids**

**BY JENNIFER MARTEN**

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team had a very successful weekend in Montgomery, Alabama. The team tied for third place with Texas in the prestigious Blue-Gray Invitational and junior Dave Schmidt’s play.

Sophomore Tanya Williams became Notre Dame's first All-American tennis player in 1989 and has made a major inroad on the national scene at the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. Williams has become Notre Dame’s first All-American swimmer.

At number-one singles, DiLucia, ranked third in the nation, won his 17th straight by defeating 22nd-American record in 1:54.17. Stanford freshman Summer Sanders highlighted the meet, winning three events and earning Swimmer of the Year honors. Sanders broke Tracy Caulkin’s 200 individual medley American record in 1:57.06, Janet Evan’s 400 i.m. meet record in 4:05.19 and Mary T. Meagher’s 200 butterfly meet record in 1:54.17.

CBS televised the NCAA Championships and will air the event on Sunday, March 31.

**Irish swimmer places 8th in the NCAA 400 individual medley; sets new University record**

**BY BECKY WOOD**

Sports Writer

Sophomore sensation Tanya Williams made a major Irish inroad on the national swimming scene at the NCAA Women’s Swimming and Diving Championships. Williams became Notre Dame’s first All-American swimmer this weekend in Montgomery, Alabama. The DiLucia was named the tournament’s Most Valuable Player.

Women take four important matches at Eck Pavilion

**BY RICH SZABO**

Sports Writer

Playing to redeem themselves after a disappointing spring break trip, the Notre Dame women’s tennis team swept a four-match long weekend at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Using power and speed, the Irish defeated Oklahoma and Michigan, overwhelmed Ohio State, and finally shook off the challenge of a stubborn Boston College team to raise their record to 13-6.

On Friday, the Irish squeezed past Oklahoma 5-4 in a very tight match. Regular top-singles player Tracy Bartos was rested, so Melissa Harris moved up to the number-one spot. Continuing her strong play, Harris won a thrilling 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 match over Stacey Buchanan, ranked 53rd in the country, after being down 5-7, 1-5.

Lisa Tholen, Kim Pacella, and Kristy Doran all posted singles wins for the Irish. Following losses at first and second doubles, Notre Dame clinched the match at third, with Doran and Terri Vitale, playing together for the first time, chalking up a 6-3, 6-2.

**Strong pitching leads Irish softball to sweep of Valparaiso**

**By RENE FERRAN - Associate Sports Editor**

For the third time in four days, the Notre Dame softball team swept a doubleheader from an accomplished weekend victor.

Monday afternoon, the victim was Valparaiso (9-11). The Irish (11-12) pounded out 11 hits in the opener in an 8-0 victory. In the nightcap, they staved off two excellent Crusader scoring chances in the seventh and eighth innings before squeezing out a 2-1 win in the bottom of the ninth.

In the first game, sophomore Stacie Alford faced two batters over the minimum in pitching a two-hit shutout. The Baton Rouge, La. native struck out 10 batters, walked none and was behind in the count to only three batters.

"I love this warm weather; it makes it so much easier to throw," Alford said. "I felt good out there, and I had great defense behind me that really helped me out." Alford dropped her earned run average to 1.00 by raising her record to 4-2. Her steady improvement from some early-season difficulties—she has won three straight outings, giving up only two runs in 21 innings—is a good omen for the Irish.

"Stacie's been throwing very well since we've come back from our spring trip," said Notre Dame coach Brian Bouse. "All she needed was to get a little confidence in herself. She's really tough, and we needed her to come back and give us solid pitching."

The Irish broke onto the scoreboard in the third inning. Back-to-back triples by Carrie Miller and Ruth Kmak, combined with a wild pitch, gave Notre Dame a 2-0 lead. It pushed three more runs across in both the fourth and fifth innings to break the game wide open.

The second game was a pitcher's duel between Valparaiso's Erin Reiter (4-7) and Notre Dame's Missy Lina (5-7).

The Irish pushed a run across in the third. Casey McMurray led off with a single. Lisa Miller sacrificed, and Carrie Miller was hit by a pitch. One out later, Kmak reached base on an error by Reiter. The error proved costly when Reiter walked Rachel Crusson across on four pitches to force in pinch-runner Amy Rueter.

The Crusaders tied the score in the fifth. Karen Ingram dou-

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