IU graduate student killed by former boyfriend

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana University graduate student who was shot to death by her former boyfriend had complained about harassing phone calls since their breakup in December, police said Friday.

Susan Marie Clements, 23, of South Bend and 1990 graduate of Notre Dame with a PLS degree, was killed in the early morning hours Friday after a snowstorm, police said.

The incident began when Clements returned to her room on the 14th floor of Eigenmann Hall, which houses primarily graduate and foreign students, Huntington said.

When Molen emerged a few minutes later, Drexler shot him and then Clements before he fled down the emergency stairway, Huntington said.

Police found Drexler's body outside in a window behind a 7-foot-wide evergreen tree, Huntington said.

Steven Molen, 31, was shot in the left groin and underwent three hours of surgery at Bloomington Hospital, spokeswoman Michelle Flick said.

Drexler, a 29-year-old German national and a graduate student at Stanford University, had dated Clements for about two years before they ended their relationship in December, Huntington said.

Clements complained on March 9 that Drexler was repeatedly harassing her with telephone calls. The university changed her telephone number and Clements thought that her problem was solved, Huntington said.

"We found Miss Clements' keys in the door, and she did not appear to have entered her room," Huntington said.

Molen, an IU student from Salt Lake City, tried to break up an argument between Clements and Drexler in the hallway. A fourth student intervened and pulled Molen into another room, Huntington said.

Student Senator Tyler Farmer said that Brown stands for "It will give them a chance to hear the message, not just a sound byte."

"Everybody can change their minds right up to the minute that they pull the lever (in the voting booth)," Vore said.

Brown's campaign, Vore said, is more significant than a simple choice of a presidential candidate. "This is not just a matter of winning a primary. This will frame the debate of Democrats in the future."
WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for today, Monday, April 27

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

High  
Low  
SUN  
MON  
THU  
FRI  
SAT

60s  
50s  
40s

H  
L  
XL  
S  
T-SHIRTS  
FLORAL  
SWEATERS  
SNOW  
ICE  
SONNY  
PT. CLOUDY  
CLOUDY

INSIDE COLUMN

Friendships don't end at midnight

Patty, ponder these scenarios:

1) Zahn has known Breezy Phillips since the first week of school. They have always been good friends and they come to one another when they need to talk. Sue calls up Joe one evening and asks if he would mind coming over. The tone of Sue's voice tells him that something is wrong.

When he arrives he finds that she has been crying. It turns out that she has just broken up with her boyfriend of over a year. Joe tries his best to console her, but the 11:59 on the clock says its time to leave. Instead of forgoing the privacy of the room for the 24 hour bus line, they decide to continue the conversation at a latter date.

2) This Friday is Try Night and Kelly's week of hell is over. Her good friend Dillon Dan calls her up and asks if she would like to come over and watch a movie with some friends. Kelly Knott has been so busy that she hasn't seen Dan and the guys for a couple of weeks. She tells Dan that she would love to come over. Well it is 10:30 when they start the movie and the movie is an hour and forty-five minutes long. So Kelly leaves while the guys watch the rest of the film.

3) Its Saturday night and Bobby and Jane are as frisky as two Tasmanian devils in heat. They want sex and they want it now. They even scoff at Roman Catholic doctrine. But by the time they get ready to vent their desire to make love they get cold feet.

As for all of these scenarios?

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

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NATIONAL

Jack Kerouac works to be released

LOWELL, Mass. — Four unpublished manuscripts by Jack Kerouac are to be released by the Beat writer's estate. John Sampson, brother of Kerouac's late wife, Stella Sampas, said two manuscripts and two books of poetry will be published. One of the poetry collections, "Poems All Sizes," features a series titled "Bouwy Blues," about life in the New York City neighborhood. The second book of poetry, "Book of Blues," reflects Kerouac's impressions of his travels. No publication date has been set. The other works, "Wake Up" and "Some of the Dharma," are philosophical tomes that tell the life of Buddha. Sampas said they are to be published in a single volume, probably by fall 1993, he said.

Gasoline prices rise

LOS ANGELES — The price of gasoline rose nearly 2 cents during the past two weeks, an industry analyst said Sunday. The average pump price of all grades of gasoline increased 1.94 cents to 120.78 cents a gallon between April 10 and April 24, said Trilby Lundberg. The two primary reasons for the jump were higher demand and seasonal environmental restrictions that increase the cost of refining gasoline, she said. The Environmental Protection Agency requires refiners to use more expensive ingredients during warm-weather months to reduce the volatility of gasoline. The change increases costs and reduces yields.

OF INTEREST

Transfer Orientation Staff sign-ups for this fall are at 7 p.m. tonight in the Foster Room of LaFortune.

"Hallelujah Night" will be performed at 7 p.m. tonight in Stepan Center. Several of the University of Notre Dame's singing ensembles will join gospel choirs from South Bend and Detroit during a celebration of Easter.

A juggler poetry reading will take place at 7 p.m. tonight in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.

Night of the Assassins will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Washington Hall. It is a repeat performance of the lab production seen this past fall. It will be the only performance before the show is taken to a Latin American theater festival. Admission is free.

CAMPUS

Scholar O'Keeffe awarded a fellowship

NOTRE DAME - Katherine O'Keeffe of the University of Notre Dame's English Department has been awarded a fellowship by the National Humanities Center in North Carolina. Her work will be "The Lost Language: Source, History, and the Interpretation of a Text." Fellowships from the National Humanities Center are awarded to scholars for a year in residence at the Center, during which they pursue research and writing on individual projects and have the opportunity to exchange ideas in seminars, lectures and conferences.

CAMPUS

Nomephill given medal of merit

NOTRE DAME - Douglass Hemphill, a retired army lieutenant colonel and chair of the University of Notre Dame's department of military science, received the Legion of Merit medal at a luncheon on April 24. The honor is awarded to members of the U.S. armed forces who have distinguished themselves by meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. During his 26-year Army career, Hemphill served in numerous positions in Korea, South Vietnam, Greece, Germany and the U.S. From 1983 to 1986, he played an integral role in the development of the patriot missile system.

MARKET UPDATE

On April 27:

• In 1959: Pope Julius II excommunicated the Italian state of Venice.
• In 1865: The steamer "Sultana" exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, killing more than 1,400 Union prisoners of war.
• In 1937: The nation's first Social Security checks were mailed.
• In 1992: Ten Years Ago: In an exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, five political and religious dissidents were released from Soviet custody in return for the release of two Soviet spies from U.S. custody.
Aftershocks shake Calif., ignite fires and fear in area

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) — A pair of powerful aftershocks Sunday followed a major earthquake along Northern California’s remote Lost Coast, triggering fires and fear of more destructive seismic shaking.

The National Guard trucked in drinking water to four communities hardest hit by the quakes in the rugged, mountainous region of redwood forests and rocky seaside cliffs.

Throughout the area, people boarded up broken windows and hauled belongings out of homes tossed off their foundations. Some slept in emergency shelters, or camped outdoors to avoid more falling debris.

"Obviously, the fear of aftershocks does exist here," Humboldt County Sheriff David Manzi said.

More than a dozen people were evacuated in Ferndale after gasoline was believed to have leaked into sewer lines, but they had all been let back in by sewers lines.

They touched off a fire that ravaged a shopping center in Scotia, destroying a lumber yard, a pharmacy, a coffee shop and a grocery store. Firefighters had to draw water from a nearby pond after the town’s water main snapped.

The first major aftershock struck at 12:41 a.m. and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. A second, at 4:18 a.m., measured 6.5, and was felt as far away as Fresno, 460 miles south. There were thousands of lesser aftershocks.

The North Coast railroad line through Scotia, a town of 1,200 people, was closed after Fossil Sluff collapsed, causing a rock slide. It was expected to remain closed for several days.

The state Office of Emergency Services estimated $18 million damage, including $10 million to $15 million to Scotia.

A bridge connecting Scotia with Rio Dell was closed Sunday while officials looked for damage. Another bridge near Rio Dell showed gaps in concrete from the first aftershock, but wasn’t closed.

Like many others, John Hatten’s redwood frame house in Rio Dell slipped farther off its foundation with each quake, forcing the family to move belongings out Sunday, leaving the house a tilled, empty shell. "I'll done good... until the last aftershock," Hatten said. "Then it give up."

The epicenters of both major aftershocks were near the first large-scale quake, centered just onshore near Scotia, a town of 1,200 miles north of San Francisco. Major aftershocks measuring 6.5 and 6.0 followed Sunday.

About 50 people were injured, none seriously. In the quakes that began Saturday and continued Monday, the Richter scale, centered about 250 miles north of San Francisco. Major aftershocks measuring 6.5 and 6.0 followed Sunday.

Students compete in An Tostal’s video game contest “The Neo Geo Challenge” at Theodore’s. The competition, held at Theodore’s Tuesday through Thursday, attracted over 1,000 fans.

Video-games thrive at An Tostal

By SANDY WIEGAND Assistant News Editor

“The Neo Geo Challenge,” the first large-scale An Tostal event programmed by a corpora­tion, attracted over 1,000 video-game fans last week, according to Steve Hank, An Tostal corporate programming and corporate sponsorship chair.

Many simply took advantage of free game-play, but over 400 participated in the three-round video game tournament itself, programmed by SNK Home Entertainment, Inc., Hank said.

The contest was designed to "find the best video gamer on campus," according to a press release. Dillon Hall sophomore Roberto Nava earned this title. Nava was awarded a free game system, as was Flanner Hall junior Paul Pearson, whose name was chosen at random.

Some proceeds from the sale of game systems at the event will go to an undetermined charity, Hank said, although there were fewer sales than anticipated. "It’s not going to be a large amount. We didn’t sell as many as we should have.”

Corporate programming is likely to play an increased role in An Tostal, Hank said, because corporations are "in a role where (they are) not exploiting, but benefiting the student body."

The promotion was not ex­pulsive, he said, because stu­dents, faculty and staff were all allowed to play the games at no cost.

The event came about after Hank wrote a letter to SNK with the suggestion. Over $1,500 in prizes were awarded, Hank said. The contest took place in Theodore’s Tuesday through Friday.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Send a Congratulations ad to a graduate in our May 15 issue.

Send a picture, $15.00, and your message to:

The Observer
P.O. Box 272
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Write your address on the back of the photo and we will send it back to you.

Deadline is May 12.
Democrat Casey fights lonely battle against abortion

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Bob Casey is not the only Democrat uncomfortable with his party’s abortion-rights position. But he is almost alone in waging a vocal, persistent and long odds fight to change it.

Republicans have argued painfully and publicly about abortion for more than a decade, and will do so again next month at a platform hearing in Salt Lake City. But Democrats have displayed a generally united public front that Casey is trying to shatter.

The governor has given two major speeches and countless interviews this year blaming his party’s White House failures on its “abortion-on-demand” philosophy and urging that the party’s presidential primary this week spotlight the issue.

“I’ve addressed more than 500 people at the Evangel Assembly of God Church in suburban Amberson, on the sixth day of the group’s Buffalo-area campaign. Across the street, about 100 abortion rights activists chanted ‘Randall Terry, Go Home,’ and held signs such as ‘My Body, My Choice,’ and ‘Abortion Operation Rescue.’

There were about 350 arrests during the week, mostly of people trying to block clinic gates or doors. Abortion rights protesters have physically removed some demonstrators.

Casey said he’s supported “every anti-abortion Democrat,” and came down on the side of George McGovern to Mike Dukakis, despite their abortion-rights stands. “I’ve swallowed hard to swallow. But I’m at the point now where I’m totally fed up,” he said.

Casey added, “There’s no problem with students using the park facilities, but they must abide by the rules.” Feirrell explained.

Three years ago, 50 anti-abortion House Democrats asked Ronald Brown, then newly installed as Democratic chairman, to alter the party’s abortion position.

Brown rebuffed them at the time but said the party “is large and diverse and to tolerate serious disagreement within our ranks.

We have no litmus tests.” He’s standing equally firm now, he said. “I’m not going to put a list of things that I think you have to do to get elected.”

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Professors remember Clements

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Professors who knew Susan Clements as a student at Notre Dame remember her as kind, charming and intelligent.

According to Stephen Fallon, associate professor of English and the Program of Liberal Studies, she was “one of the most remarkable students I’ve had at Notre Dame.”

David Schindler, associate professor of the Program of Liberal Studies, said Clements was “very kind, very gentle, very vibrant and full of life.”

Clements, a 1990 graduate of Notre Dame, was shot and killed last Thursday in her dormitory at Indiana University where she was an English graduate student.

Both professors remembered her as an outstanding student.

Fallon said, “She was...a kind of student that some of us [professors] have in mind when we decided to go into teaching.” She was “amazingly gifted,” said Schindler. “It would be a consensus in our program that she was one of the very best students we’ve had,” he added.

Schindler knew Clements for two years as a student assistant and a translator for “Communion,” the journal of Catholic philosophy and theology he edits. Because she had lived in South Bend, Clements continued to translate articles from the French issue of the journal after her graduation from Notre Dame during the summer and breaks, said Schindler.

He had sent her material to be translated only 10 days ago, he added.

Clements was killed by Andreas Drexler, a German national whom she had dated for approximately two years, although their relationship had ended last December.

Schindler said that he had been introduced to Drexler during Clements’ senior year when he visited her on campus, but he “has no recollection of anything particularly striking” about him. “He seemed nice enough,” said Schindler.

He expressed shock at the event and Clements’ relationship with Drexler. “It’s so ironic that she would be involved with someone of that temperament. She’s so gentle and kind,” Fallon said that Clements was “universally liked.” “We’re all going to miss her very much,” he said.

A mass for Clements will be held today at 11 a.m. in St. Patrick’s Church, South Bend.

IU suffers loss of two students

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Susan Marie Clements was well on her way toward the doctorate degree she dreamed of when her scholastic career came to a tragic end.

The 23-year-old Indiana University graduate student, who had complained of harassing phone calls, was shot to death by her former boyfriend.

Andreas Drexler, a 29-year-old German national, also critically wounded a man who tried to help Clements before killing himself, police said Friday.

Clements was finishing her second year of a challenging doctorate program in English literature with a straight-A average.

She had quietly earned the respect of classmates and professors. She was to have received an award Friday night for an essay she wrote for a class in the women’s studies program.

“She was very independent, and a very serious student,” Edward Clements said of Ms. Clements, his sister.

One of seven children of Robert Clements, a high school biology teacher and adjunct professor at IU-South Bend, Susan Clements always excelled academically. Her only competition was at South Bend High School, where she was valedictorian.

The incident created a somber atmosphere across the IU campus as students prepared for the Little 500 bicycle race. Officials said the men’s race will go on as scheduled today.

The injured man, Steven Molen, 22, of Salt Lake City remained hospitalized in very critical condition Friday. He was shot in the left groin and underwent three hours of surgery at Bloomington Hospital.

Nancy Molen, 22, of Salt Lake City remained hospitalized in very critical condition Friday. He was shot in the left groin and underwent three hours of surgery at Bloomington Hospital.

The thunder rolls

Kenyon Meyer covers a Garth Brooks favorite at the Zahm Invitational Talent Show (ZITS) Saturday at Washington Hall. Unfortunately, this was the finale of his four-year tour; he will be graduating in two weeks.
The nation's attorney general said officials were negligent for not evacuating the area after residents reported strong gasoline fumes coming from sewers. He also said they should have acted quickly to repair the problem.

Pemex has denied a broken gasoline pipeline caused Wednesday's explosions, claiming the pipes were ruptured by the blasts. The company, however, promised $32.8 million to help with reconstruction efforts to try to "mitigate the disgrace." It also pledged to increase security at its facilities, according to a statement issued late Sunday.

The attorney general, Ignacio Morales Lechuga, said nine public and Pemex officials and two private citizens who did not identify faced various charges related to the deaths, injuries to 1,470 people, and property damage. No formal charges were filed on Sunday.

Late Sunday, crews dug up the body of a 10-year-old boy from the rubble. State officials have said half of those killed in the disaster were children, twice their age when they were home for the Easter holiday.

Mexicans, who repeatedly have suffered environmental and natural disasters in recent years, have harshly criticized officials for the disaster and blamed both Pemex and lax government precautions.

"It's the fault of Pemex," screamed the father after his son's body was discovered.

In Guadalajara's eastern Reforma district, wrecked by the blasts, a half-dozen angry residents and workers in a small store bashed as they watched the attorney general's news conference on television.

Morales Lechuga said the leaked gasoline mixed with other volatile chemicals in the sewers, especially the strong industrial chemical hexane, to produce the disaster. He said three cooking-oil companies that use hexane in the manufacturing process would be investigated.

The attorney general said the blasts damaged 1,422 homes, 450 businesses and 600 vehicles and gouged trenches in five miles of streets.

Morales Lechuga said unleaded gasoline flowed into the sewer system after a leaky water main corroded a hole in an adjacent underground Pemex pipeline carrying the fuel for delivery 130 miles away. He displayed pictures of the faulty water main on television.

Prior to the explosions, residents had complained of a strong smell of gasoline, which they said they reported to city officials. The city dispatched officials to investigate. Crews removed covers from some manholes to vent the sewer system, but a dozen residents there was no danger.

N. Korea ready for ties with U.S.

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — North Korea is prepared to establish diplomatic relations with the United States, but remains committed to communism, a senior official said Sunday.

Song Bak Un, director of U.S. affairs for the Foreign Ministry, also claimed North Korea received a message from President Bush supporting normalization of ties. But a U.S. official in Washington said any normalization was still "a long way down the road."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Song said Bush sent the message to North Korean President Kim II Sung earlier this month through American evangelist Billy Graham.

"Certainly it was a positive message from George Bush. The main content was that he was also hoping that diplomatic relations would be normalized. The great leader (Kim II Sung) also sent his message back supporting improved relations," Song said.

Song refused to elaborate on the content of the messages and did not say whether Bush attached stipulations to his message. The Bush administration has said North Korea must allow full inspections of its nuclear program, which the White House suspects is aimed at making a nuclear bomb.

In Washington, a Bush administration official said Graham "didn't carry any written messages or anything like that, but he told the North Koreans exactly the same thing we've been saying in public" about allowing international nuclear inspections.

The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, precluded immediate breakthroughs in Washington's relations in North Korea, one of the world's last hard-line communist states.

Washington has also urged Pyongyang to renounce terrorism and its intention to bring communism to rival South Korea.

Song said his country's decision earlier this month to allow international inspection of some of its disputed nuclear facilities means the issue is "a settled matter."

"Normalization of diplomatic relations would be normalized on condition of anonymity, precluding immediate breakthroughs in Washington's relations in North Korea, one of the world's last hard-line communist states."

WASHINGTON — Authorities blamed city leaders and the powerful Pemex state monopoly on Sunday for sewer blasts that killed at least 191 people last week. Charges could include negligent homicide.

The nation's attorney general said officials were negligent for not evacuating the area after residents reported strong gasoline fumes coming from sewers. He also said they should have acted quickly to repair the problem.

Pemex has denied a broken gasoline pipeline caused Wednesday's explosions, claiming the pipes were ruptured by the blasts. The company, however, promised $32.8 million to help with reconstruction efforts to try to "mitigate the disgrace." It also pledged to increase security at its facilities, according to a statement issued late Sunday.

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'Cosby' desensitizes U.S. racial inequalities

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "The Cosby Show" desensitizes whites to the nation's racial inequalities because it features an affluent black family, according to a study funded by Cosby himself.

The findings renewed debate over whether the 8-year-old show, which will broadcast its final episode Thursday, has set back race relations.

"If black people fail, then white people can look at the successful black people on 'The Cosby Show' and say they only have themselves to blame," said Siti Jalilah, a communications professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Jalilah and colleague Justin Lewis have written a 230-page study on the social effects of the NBC show, which has been seen by more viewers than any sitcom in television history. The study is to be published in a month.

The researchers said Friday they picked the show, which began in 1984, because it was the first all-black program to avoid racial stereotyping. Cosby plays a wealthy doctor with a lawyer for a wife. When they began, the two professors at the Amherst campus wrote to Cosby, who holds a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts. He responded with a $16,500 grant.

"We thought it was a bit of a long shot really, but we were pleasantly surprised when he sent us a check," Lewis said.

The researchers interviewed about 200 people of varying economic and racial status in the Springfield area. They watched the show in homes and answered questions about their impressions.

The study seemed to confirm the beliefs of white viewers that blacks enjoy the same opportunities as they do. The professors said nearly all the whites they interviewed believed affirmative action is no longer needed.

The professors called the attitude that gives lip service to equality "enlightened racism."

"Most white people accepted America has had a kind of racist past, but the present of blacks and whites really seems to send a message to white people that black people can make it if they try," Lewis said.

Where's the hose?
Mule Dan Marvin gives thumbs up to driver Andrew MacKenzie after dragging the Zahm Hall chariot through the mud pits on Saturday.

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The Observer

NEW YORK (AP) — As many as 100 million people may be living in slavery around the world, despite nations' claims that human bondage no longer exists, according to Newsweek magazine.

Four Newsweek correspondents spent the last year interviewing enslaved men, women and children in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America, the magazine reported in its May 4 issue.

Newsweek described how civil war caused a resumption of slavery in the Sudan and how employment contracts and fake marriages mask slavery in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for workers from India, the Philippines, Pakistan, Bangladesh and West Africa.

It said as many as 10,000 women and children from China's Sichuan Province are abducted and sold each year to be used in the northern provinces of Thailand as prostitutes.

It said Mozambican women are sold as brides in South Africa and girls traded for cows are put to work in the red light districts of Calcutta and Bombay in India.

The abuse occurs even though every United Nations member has signed the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The magazine said one of the most common forms of slavery occurs when whole families are forced to work, sometimes for generations, trying to pay off loans at wages that do not cover their living expenses.

Newsweek said some abuses turned up after the Gulf War when embarrasses became crowded with escapes from Kuwait's force of menial workers.

Lazmi, Swami, an Indian housemaid, said she was forced to work in Kuwait City on TV, she said.

Swami went to the police after escaping from her employers in London, Newsweek said.

"Hundred of times they called me 'slave', hundreds of times," she said.

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The position for Sunlight is looking for bright, professional, enthusiastic, college students and grad who are interested in working at banks, accounting firms, law firms and consulting companies.

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Taylor discusses transition of European economies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top finance officials from the world’s seven richest industrial countries voiced general agreement Sunday on the outlines of a $24 billion assistance package for Russia, paving the way for aid that ultimately could rival the Marshall Plan in its scope.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan met for dinner Saturday night at the Blair House and continued discussions Sunday at the Treasury Department with finance officials from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

The talks centered on assistance to the 15 republics of the former Soviet Union with other topics including ways to better coordinate policies to prevent a global economic slowdown from worsening.

Russian Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the chief architect of his country’s economic reforms, met with the finance officials Sunday afternoon and faced probing questions on whether Russia remained committed to reforms in the face of stiff political opposition.

The officials from the world’s seven wealthiest countries let it be known that Western aid would be contingent on Russia not faltering in its reform effort.

“Our message must be help for self-help,” said German Finance Minister Theo Waigel. “We want to signal to them that we want to help, but the major responsibility must be theirs.”

While there were plenty of questions to Gaidar, officials who had seen a draft final communique said that it endorsed the broad outlines of a Western aid program. Brady and other finance officials in separate comments expressed support for the general concept of Western aid.

Russia and the other 14 republics were expected to win approval on Monday for full membership in the International Monetary Fund and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

Nicholas Brady along with finance officials from the world’s richest countries met at the Blair House last Saturday to continue discussions over Soviet aid.

Taylor said that economies with inflation rates of two percent per month can remain stable for a long time, but once these rates increase, so does the instability. Some European countries like Poland, Hungary, and Bulgaria have inflation rates above two percent and this creates problems, he said.

“We are talking about financially unsophisticated countries,” Taylor said. Once these economies are over the financial fragility, they must restructure and create an appropriate financial system, he explained.

Taylor said that the public sector is a strong not saver and plays a strong role in bringing in new technologies and resources. “The public sector is going to have to play a big role in capital formation in all these developing countries,” Taylor said.

These post-socialist countries also have an extreme dependence on imports of capital goods, he said. When the negative effect of a nation’s size on its trade shares is taken into account, the proportions of capital goods imports are large, Taylor added.

In the future, import substitution is something that Russia must seriously think about,” Taylor said.

“The main message of this discussion is that economic transition, if it does occur, will be a lurching, unpredictable process,” Taylor said.

As for other countries helping these post-socialist economies Taylor said, “Laissez-faire is nonsense. Think of the integrated market system. The invisible hand will not take care of it.”

He added that free markets would never have come into being by simply allowing things to take their course.

“Until newly formed governments learn to play their essential role in creating and steering markets and facilitating productive efficiency,” Taylor said, “economic stagnation will be inevitable.”


World finance officials agree on outlines of Russian aid package

go slow strategy is sensible in dealing with these two major economic problems confronting these post-socialist countries. Another problem, he added, is that the aggregate demand can fall short of the potential supply for a long time.

Taylor explained three methods to help ease excess aggregate demand: reductions in demand injections or autonomous components of spending, inflation-induced reductions in spending, and the use of administrative means to limit the demand to the available supply.

These countries also face stabilization problems, Taylor said. A wage increase in the countries will cause a recession or depression in the future, he said.

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lorsaid, “economic stagnation will be inevitable.”

Nicholas Brady along with finance officials from the world’s richest countries met at the Blair House last Saturday to continue discussions over Soviet aid.
America is best fit for the role of world police

For many years critics of America, most recently Saudi Arabia, have complained that the U.S. "thinks it's the world's policemen." These critics ignore the fact that the world needs a policeman and that at present America is the best chosen of those roles.

The need for a world police force is painfully obvious. Lawlessness is as rampant among powerful nations, as well as among people, in some of the widely recognized "hot spots." Wars in the 1980s have been widely publicized, but they suit their purposes. The U.S. occasionally seriously breaches international laws, partially because these laws are often bad and/or vague. Finally, the U.S. sometimes can be moved more powerful by giving it the money and authority to raise and maintain its first class army of at least 200,000, with the power to demand more troops from Council members for short periods in emergencies.

The Council could be made more powerful by giving it the money and authority to raise and maintain its first class army of at least 200,000, with the power to demand more troops from Council members for short periods in emergencies.

Until the situation changes, the world will need a cop and the U.S. is the best, though imperfect, choice for the job. America's critics should accept these facts and either change the situation or keep quiet.

Rick Acker
In My Opinion

Ebony Side of Dome clarifies sponsorship

Dear Editor:

We, the members of Ebony Side of the Dome, would like to thank writer Mark McGrath (of The Observer) for naming us one of the top teams in the Bookstore Tournament this year. However, we feel that an incorrect inference was made. After naming Ebony Side of the Dome as one of the top teams, Mr. McGrath did not give us the opportunity to talk to him after our name. This infers that Adwords is not out sponsor. This is far from the truth.

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Richard Acker
In My Opinion
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader objects to distorted image of masculinity

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the viewpoint expressed in The Observer's Inside Column by Stephen Zavestoski on Thursday, April 9. The author seems sincere in his assessment of the current state of masculinity and feminist views. It is unfortunate that he has bought into an image of masculinity that has been popularized in the past decades or so.

This image insists that masculinity is morally bankrupt, that men are wholly responsible for the sorry state of human affairs, and that they cannot be entrusted with any role in the healing of humanity. Or, as Mr. Zavestoski would put it, "The problem... stems from culturally-coded destructive male values."

Mr. Zavestoski has distorted the observation that men do bad things into the convictions that only men do bad things and men are responsible for bad things. He even borders on suggesting that only men do bad things. I do not disagree with the observation that men have committed acts of violence against the earth and other humans.

But I strongly disagree with the conclusions Mr. Zavestoski draws from it. To be in favor of gender equality and ecological responsibility is to recognize that the problem is not limited to men, but has its roots in the social and cultural frameworks we, as a society, have created.

For the sorry state of human affairs, we hold men and women, individually and collectively, responsible for our acts. We recognize that the consequences of these acts affect all of humanity.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Armbands and petition to protest Bush

Dear Editor:

Speaking as a junior attending the distant city of Notre Dame community concerning the selection process of the Sesequicentennial Commencement speaker.

After much debate, we, as a group of concerned seniors, have decided to take action. We object to the Administrations selection for the following reasons:

1) This is our commencement and not a political forum; as such inviting a political candidate is inappropriate.
2) We feel that the Administrations selection is inappropriate, please sign our petition and wear a white armband on your right arm at graduation.

Shannon Ledesma
Marcie Poorman
Jennifer Evans
Christine Kempl
Kristi Nicoli
Catherine Shoshy
Moire McGee

Students are encouraged to participate in Colloquy

Dear Editor:

Last September, Fr. Edward Malloy announced the formation of the Colloquy 2000, a network of committees intended to review the present state of our University and make recommendations that will carry Notre Dame into the next 150 years. Similar reports have been compiled in the past—COPU (1973) and PACE (1982)—but the Colloquy 2000 is unique in that for the first time, there has been a significant student involvement in helping to determine the direction of the University.

This invitation to participate in formulative discussion leaves students with a chance and a responsibility to make observations and recommendations in areas that are of particular concern to students. The Colloquy 2000 subcommittees are currently conducting interviews with students from each residence hall and of campus. A random sampling of students have received invitations to input at these meetings which are separate from the functioning of the student body. I strongly encourage those students to take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity.

Some of us may vote for George Bush, while others may not. However, all of us believe that the University's invitation is in reality a de facto endorsement.

If, for whatever reason, you agree that the Administration's selection is inappropriate, please sign our petition and wear a white armband on your right arm at graduation.

Shannon Ledesma
Marcie Poorman
Jennifer Evans
Christine Kempl
Kristi Nicoli
Catherine Shoshy
Moire McGee

Class of '92
April 15, 1992

St. Mary's Hall

Lending a hand

By JOHN FISCHER
Accent Writer

Deborah Cataldo believes her employer, the Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana, is unique.

"Like hundreds of programs around the country, this organization provides free legal representation in matters of civil law to underprivileged people.

Unlike the others, however, the full-time paid staff is largely mentored by an entire corps of volunteers, including several Notre Dame Saint Mary's students, who perform much of the organization's vital work.

Cataldo, Volunteer Coordinator for Legal Services for the past three years, is planning to honor her volunteers this week as part of the National Volunteer Week celebration, which runs from April 27 through May 2.

She has organized, along with the volunteer coordinators of other South Bend organizations, a continental breakfast that took place this morning. The breakfast was paid for by appearances by the mayors of South Bend and Mishawaka and a segment seen on the local remote on Sunny at 10:15.

She is furthering the media's recognition of volunteers this week by making appearances on Mark Durocher's program on W2Z, Channel 22 News, and a Channel 16 special feature with Mike Collins, in addition to an article in the South Bend Tribune.

The week culminates for Legal Services volunteers with a recognition dinner at the Morris Park Country Club on Thursday and free tickets to the dinner at the Morris Park Country Club.

"Volunteers at the heart of the organization. They make sure the clients get the real sense that they want to make a difference. They care so much and they're so professional," Cataldo says of the volunteers. "They have a vision for the future. Volunteers are America's greatest natural resource as far as I'm concerned."

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students account for 35 people in a volunteer corps that is 99 strong. With only 22 people involved in the organization's counseling, it is clear that the organization could not survive without such a strong volunteer showing.

According to Cataldo, the volunteers do work that would require an additional 3 full-time, paid employees. "If we had to pay for the work these volunteers do, we'd go under," she says.

Ten different jobs are currently performed by the volunteers, including the crucial tasks of client intake and attorney assistant.

Client intake has grown in importance since 1981, since the closing of three of their offices meant that call-in clients at Legal Services now handle more than 70 calls per day.

Most intake workers are students who are considering law as a career. Their task is to receive the calls of potential clients, gather information about them and their cases, and to write up reports for the attorneys. Joseph Adams is a sophomore intake worker. "This job gets me out into the South Bend community, which is good," he says.

Some intake workers go on to become attorney assistants. These people do case research and help prepare court documents, as well as data input and serving as an administrative assistant.

Student volunteers find a great deal of fulfillment in their work with Legal Services. Michaela Joyce, a junior at Saint Mary's, says of her experience, "If I didn't go into Legal Services, there's so much I would have missed. You're so involved in your papers and assignments and then you go in and see other people's problems and realize your problems are nothing compared to theirs."

Mary Lisa Penilla, a sophomore at Notre Dame, originally became involved because she heard the idea of providing free legal aid to people with low incomes. Working at Legal Services, she says, "gives you the sense that there are people who really care."

Cataldo says that student support is necessary to the continuance of Legal Services and would like any student interested in volunteering this summer or for the next school year to call her at 234-8121. Volunteer positions and internship opportunities are both available.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters program honors student volunteer

By EMILY HAGE
Accent Writer

The gift of friendship lives on. Fifth-year Engineering and Design major David Jones was awarded the Patrick John Niland Memorial Service Award for outstanding service to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County. In his two and one-half years commitment to the program, he has promoted the program on campus and supported its major fund-raiser, Bowl for Kids Sake.

The award is given in memory of 1982 Notre Dame graduate Patrick John Niland, who was a Big Brother for three years. He was a fine arts and medical student at the University of Michigan when he was killed in a car accident involving a drunk driver.

His family established the memorial award to be given each year to honor a graduating Notre Dame student who exemplifies exemplary contributions of time and effort as a Big Brother or Big Sister.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County, starting as a Big Brothers program in 1968, was established to provide positive role models for single-parent children, "high-risk" children, according to Executive Director Deborah Bodnar. Notre Dame students "adopt" a child between the ages of six and twelve, and serve a parental role for their "bigs." They may bring him or her to a movie, out to eat, to a sporting event, or helping the child with his or her homework. Bodnar calls the program a "preventative program" to encourage motivation and self-esteem in children.

Junior finance major Chris Zepf, this year's president of the Student Association, which makes up 65 percent of the program's volunteers said that the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, funded primarily by United Way, provide a good example for the children, and teaches them responsibility and encourages them to aspire to go to college in the future.

He added that the program needs more volunteers; there is a long waiting list of referred children, and this year approxi- mately 40 of their members are graduating seniors.

Encouraging volunteers, Zepf said, "The littles do emulate the bigs."
Seniors wrap up the year with the CSC Rap Up

By MATTHEW MOHS
Accent Writer

"Just sitting back trying to recapture a little of the glory of, but time slips and leaves you with nothing but boring stories of glory days."
—Bruce Springsteen

Most seniors agree that it seems like just last semester when the class of 1990 was incoming freshmen. Four years have flown by, never giving the students a chance to ponder what they were experiencing. A small percentage of the seniors-be-grades well, however, have a chance to ponder the experiences of the past four years before Senior Week—thanks to the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) Senior Rap Up groups.

These small groups provide an environment conducive to serious discussion for seniors. The Rap Up groups confront and explore current issues that affect the world, the hopes and fears of the students for the future, given their past disappointments and joys of the Notre Dame experience. The groups give each seniors an opportunity to "rap up" their time at Notre Dame with fellow students.

Coordinator Mary Ann Roemer said, "The Rap Up groups provide some area to say goodbye seriously. It is a way to get a perspective on the past four years and bring a diverse group of seniors together."

Started nine years ago with fourteen seniors, the Rap Up groups have grown in number, enrolling 160 seniors this year. The seniors involved initially sign up for a specific day, Sunday through Thursday, on which they meet once a month for a meal in an off-campus home. The students are grouped by table for the day, usually with people they do not know.

The CSC enlists faculty, staff, and couples associated with the university to host the group in their homes for a meal and discussion. Whatever else happens varies based on student interaction. Every aspect of the groups' organization depends on student involvement. The seniors take turns driving, shopping, cooking, and cleaning-up. They provide a couple of starters or topics for discussion. The faculty or staff members just invite the seniors into their homes for the meal, but do not prepare it.

Getting off campus from the rigors of the daily routine is one of the advantages of the groups. It allows the seniors a chance to forget about graduation requirements, LSAT's, GRE's, and job hunting. They gather for a meal and a chance to interact with friends and family.

"I am thankful for the opportunity Senior Rap Up has given me to meet member of the ND staff and other seniors who are mostly people I had never encountered in a class or campus organization, and whom I probably would not have gotten to know had not joined up with the CSC," explained senior Laura Matthias.

For every meal, the group designates two members to do the cooking and cleaning. Each cook spends about $20 on groceries and plans a menu. They arrive at the host house one hour early to put the finishing touches on their meal.

"We get an almost gourmet meal once a month and often enough left over for seconds the next day. We have something like lasagna, chicken fajitas, crosstown sandwich bar, and an assortment of appetizers, salads, and desserts. I am always stuffed," described senior Scott Byers.

The meal, however, fosters the most important aspect of the sessions, the discussion. Senior Rob Shoenbauer found the groups "very interactive and get away from the hectic schedule and talk things out."

The groups stay away from mundane topics such as classes, friends, and parties. The discussion revolves around real issues such as human rights, the role of women in society, and campus issues.

Although the cooks bring a specific topic to talk about, the conversation usually strays to areas of greater interest. The most valuable discussions focus on the Notre Dame experience. Also, prospects for the future become heavily discussed as the year draws to a close. The Rap Up groups provide students with a forum for intellectual conversation outside of the classroom.

In addition, the program encourages informal faculty-student interaction. The hosts do not dominate the discussion or the groups; they participate in them. "The hosts let us go with conversation. They just offer opinions," said Shoenbauer. Roemer would like to see more external interaction at the university but this is a "very small attempt at breaking down barriers between students and faculty."

Most of the people involved have wonderful experiences with Senior Rap Up. "Most say it is one of the best things at ND," replied Roemer. Shoenbauer sums up what he got out of the group, "Just a real increased awareness that other people think the same way, explore the same issues."

Since the CSC sponsors the groups, many students get a misconception about the purpose of Senior Rap Up. They mistakenly think that it must involve some sort of service work. Matthias described the purpose of the groups, "We are not exactly saving lives when we [gather], but, by the same token, we are celebrating and sustaining our own lives and those of each other."

Senior Rap Up gives students a chance to ponder their Notre Dame experience before the glory is gone. "Most people think the same way, say the same thing," elaborated Senior Rob Shoenbauer.

"There are so few opportunities for students to explore the same issues. Our group explored topics such as human rights, women's roles in society, campus issues, and more. The discussions were excellent and I feel as though I was able to gain a different perspective and I hope that others feel the same way."

Greenfields offers an on-campus escape

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

Noted comfortably in the Hesburgh Peace Institute on the map, Greenfields provides an escape from the seemingly unending supply of hamburgers at on-campus dining halls. Inside this modestly sized and decorated cafe facing Notre Dame Avenue lies complete satisfaction for those in search of lighter, or even slightly daring, entrees.

Any traditional Italian grandmother who stuffs her family with food until they can't eat any more should stay far away from Greenfield's Cafe. So should ravenous diners in search of heavy meat and potatoes platters, snubbish of gourmet, and people who value quantity over their quality in their meals. For those who seek quality international cuisine in small size but large in taste, Greenfields is heaven on earth.

Although selections on the menu are modest in size, they are also modest in price (no more than $4 for any entree). The quality of the food reflects the century-old history and diligent care and is well worth the cost. Entrees ranging from elegant salads to gourmet crepes and appetizer-like plates represent a truly international cuisine.

With approximately seven selections on both the hot and cold menus, diners may choose anything from "Curried Chicken Salad" to "Crepe St. Michele," a delicately wrapped confection of shrimp, and crab covered with a light melted cheese. Embellished with creamy sauces and unique spices, each dish provides just enough to satisfy the health-conscious eater who is more interested in her companions than a limitless platter of food.

Although Greenfields opened a mere eight months ago, at the same time as the Hesburgh Center itself, the restaurant exudes an air of well-worn tradition and comfortable, family-like relationships among the workers and their guests. "Guests" truly is the best word to describe how diners are treated at the cafe, accommodating to the wishes of their patrons, offering small plates near the windows or providing casual conversation between ordering and receiving meals, appears to be a priority.

Organized in a manner vaguely reminiscent of traditional cafeterias, the seniors in the CSC Senior Rap Up group also gathered at the home of Dominic and M.J. Vachon while participating in Senior Rap Up. Dominic Vachon is a counselor at the University.

The groups gathered at the home of Dominic and M.J. Vachon while participating in Senior Rap Up. Dominic Vachon is a counselor at the University.

The Observer / M.J. Vachon

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 32 points and nine rebounds as John Stockton had 21 points and 19 assists as Utah beat the Los Angeles Clippers 130-103 Sunday for a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA series.

Jeff Malone added 24 points for the Jazz, who can sweep the best-of-five series and win the series with a victory in Game 3 Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Danny Manning had 22 points and eight rebounds as the Clippers, in the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, when the franchise was located in Buffalo.

Bulls 120, Heat 90
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 33 points, added 13 assists and added 33 as the Bulls improved to 16-0 in games against the Heat since he returned from a 19-month injury layoff.

The Heat had 26 points and Glen Rice had 20.


Pistons 98, Knicks 88
Detroit Pistons center Thomas hit the game-winning, 16-foot jumper with 2.2 seconds left as Detroit tied the best-of-five series. Joe Dumars had 28 points, scored all of his 20 in the second half.


corrected
Rattle

moves and tough defensive pressure. A #14-coast-to-coast lay-up gave Rattle only an 11-8 halftime edge.

But the cold streak did not last long before Rattle went back to their big scorers for a fast-paced 11-5 halftime lead. The Gauchos reached the finals by squeaking by the number-two seed Just Chillin’ 21-19 on Saturday.

However, DiGiovanni staked the ball and went up for what was going to be the go-ahead bucket for the Gauchos.

The Gauchos sealed the game by adding five points on free throws, allowing Rattle to finish the game with a 22-20 win.

The game between Tequila and Bridget’s was a see-saw affair which saw two teams with different philosophies battle. In the end Tequila was able to walk away with a win. For much of the game, Bridget’s had led or the game was tied.

On Sunday, in a.m. showdown with Ring. The game between Tequila and Bridge was reset for 10:00 a.m. showdown with Ring Saturday morning.

After the title game, Maureen Nelligan received the game MVP award. Nelligan, a senior from Saint Joseph, Mich., walked on the women’s varsity squad during her freshman year.

It was just a lot of fun to play in the tournament, and the championship game was a great, close game,’’ Nelligan said after Sunday’s game.

Anne Hartzell from CJ’s Pub beach the tournament MVP. Hartzell led CJ’s Pub to the quarterfinals before being knocked out by Ring My Belle I.

When the Great American Dream isn’t great enough

SMC We Are Family Week continues...

Party All Over The World

8-12 Tonight at Dalloway’s—Polka dancing & Spanish Guitar
Gender matters little vis-a-vis Church ministries. What matters are gifts to be shared. Some women have gifts for prayer, counselling, teaching. Why so many have gifts for prayer, does not allow to lead the church in her various liturgies?

A Notre Dame student

Your Excellency,

As you can see by the questions, we are a group of women and men professors and administrators, a community of Christians, who represent various departments across the campus of the University of Notre Dame. What brought us together is a commonly shared concern about the position of women in the Church, and especially, the exclusion of women from the priesthood. Briefly, we are convinced that the continuing exclusion of women from the priesthood sends a powerful and destructive message to believers and non-believers alike about the Church's attitude toward women, a message no encycicals, pastoral letters or token appointments can counterbalance. We believe that the efficacy of the Church's mission is at stake in the way this matter is faced and resolved.

Notre Dame, as a leading Catholic educational institution and one that seeks to enrich the life of the Church, should marshal its resources to keep this issue alive and flourishing on top of the Church, in the fall of 1991, keenly aware of the NCCB's work on the proposed pastoral letter on women in the Church and the theological-pastoral constraints Rome places on the Episcopal drafting committee, we recognized your committee was not and is not free to face the issue of women in a truly open and honest way. With this in mind, our committee decided to do what you could do: draw up a pastoral letter on women to be presented to you as you arrived at Notre Dame in June, 1992. The pastoral would follow the methodology effectively used in the Challenge of Peace and Justice for All. We would hold hearings on campus, hearings that would be open to all points of view and voices. We hoped to return to the campus groups with a draft that they could criticize and/or support. We did hold hearings and gathered all the responses that time allowed.

As a lengthy pastoral letter would be counterproductive, given your reading load, we decided to send you a kind of open letter detailing our modest efforts here at Notre Dame in the hope that they would encourage you to remain open on this subject and keep the dialogue going. In this open letter, we want to 1) tell you some of the things we learned in our hearings; 2) reflect on them briefly; 3) suggest what they mean to you as pastoral leaders; 4) propose possibilities for fostering greater equality. The third item may seem arrogant, but we assure you we undertake it out of love for our Church.

1. What we learned in our hearings. We asked the students several questions. One of them was: "Why do you go to Mass?" As you might expect the answers were kaleidoscopic.

- "to have time for self-reflection."
- "to prayer and worship."
- "because I feel guilty when I don't."

One point, however, stood out: community. Many students expressed themselves in the following terms:

- "to share my faith with others."
- "to share within a community."
- "I find the togetherness uplifting and supporting."

Similar answers emerged when we asked: "Of what social value is Mass attendance?" and "What are the spiritual benefits of attending Mass?" The term community came up over and over again. We draw from this the challenging conclusion that the Catholics of the future will be looking for a definite community dimension in their worship of God.

The next question we asked was: "What is a priest?" Once again the answers varied considerably, but there was also an unavoidable recurring theme. The following words will convey the idea:

- "religious expert who can help people to get to know God."
- "guide us and show us how to live out Jesus' values."
- "guide to living a Christian life."
- "help you in your pursuit of God."
- "conveyor of God's word."

Of course, there were other perspectives ("perform sacraments," "represent the hierarchy," "perform religious ceremonies"). But many, many students look to priests for guidance on the Christlife above all, verbal and exemplary.

When we asked "Are there distinct roles for women and men in the Catholic church?" many acknowledged the de facto distinction but did not accept its foundation. In their words:

- "Women are just as able to witness as men. Only tradition prevents them from being priests."
- "We believe both men and women should be able to become priests."
- "There are distinct roles but I don't think there should be based on gender alone."
- "Gender matters little."

Nearly every responder felt that the present situation should change.

2. A brief reflection. As we reflect on our hearings we want to underline several things. The students we talked to are being raised in an egalitarian society, one that at least aspires to treat men and women alike. Secondly, they are students with no direct experience of the pre-Vatican II church (especially, its exclusively patriarchal aspects). Thirdly, they are therefore very sensitive to any kind of gender discrimination in the Church. To them, it is baffling and unjust. In a sense the very credibility of the faith is tied to this issue, since human dignity is at the heart of the Christian message, and discrimination negates it. That is the way many of those students who participated saw the problem.

When you add to this that they see worship largely in terms of community, the priesthood heavily in terms of guidance, and men and women as equally capable and called to this kind of guidance within this kind of community, you realize that many of our future Catholics will have their faith severely tested by the continued exclusion of women from full ministry in the Church.

3. The meaning of this to you as pastoral leaders in the Church. There has been abundant theological discussion of this matter in recent years (Canon Law Society's Committee on the Status of Women in the Church, 1975; Pontifical Biblical Commission, 1975; Catholic Theological Society of America, 1978). "We need more study" seems to us to be a patent refusal to face the pastoral issue. This issue is no longer the practical possibility to the full ministry of women. It is rather the very faith of many young people in the Church who experience their Church as courting discrimination at the very time it excoriates it.

4. Proposed possibilities for fostering greater equality. Whereas we realize as bishops you must cooperate with the Holy See, we make the following requests which are within your own power to implement:

1) That you make it clear to the international hierarchy that the attrition rate of women (and some men) from the Church has reached significant proportion;

2) That it be recognized that the Church's present policy can be perceived as unjustly depriving Catholics of the Eucharist;

3) That you faithfully and justly give equal financial and spiritual support to men and women who wish to train in Theology at every level, and do your utmost to provide them with meaningful employment with every health and other benefit;

4) That you appoint women -elected democratically- to every committee within the Church;

5) That you continue to listen to the request of the Spirit concerning the ordination of women.

We are very aware of the many pastoral problems you face as bishops. We are especially sensitive to the coercive atmosphere that surrounds even the discussion of this subject by bishops. But we see this question as a core faith concern of our young Catholics, we are emboldened to beg you, notwithstanding the difficulties and threats, to keep the subject open in discussion of your diocese.

Thank you sincerely for listening to us.

Sincerely,

The Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women
Gold team had a surprising 14-yard drive to the Blue six-yard line. McDougal was back on the attack. McDougal hit Jarrell, who coughed up the ball and the rest of the rest, scampering 18 yards for the score, giving the Blue a 7-0 lead.

Three plays later, Mirer threw a bomb to Bettis, who left school after last year's season. Bettis gained 39 yards passing and 43 yards rushing were the most pleasant surprises of the game. For most of the game, McDougal outshined Mirer, who had 190 quiet yards on 13-of-23 passing. McDougal’s option running, though lacking Clint Johnston’s flash, got the job done, as he scored twice during the Gold’s 14-point fourth quarter.

On each run, the junior gracefully threaded his way through tacklers and blockers. But while McDougal gallivanted around Notre Dame stadium’s north end zone, Johnson was zipping around at midfield.

With Mirer taking snaps, Notre Dame possessed a much more formidable attack than a McDougal-led offense, which had only been showcased in practice and in blowouts.

But Saturday afternoon, McDougal quieted many doubters, as he showed the high school form which made him one of the most sought-after quarterbacks in the class of 1990.

“That was the best McDougal has played since he’s been here at Notre Dame,” said coach Lou Holtz.

McDougal continued from page 20
Gold to their first touchdown ten minutes into the game. McDougal hit Adrian Jarrell with a 25-yard strike, before Becton carried for another 25 yards of his own to the Blue 18-yard line. McDougal took care of the rest, scampering 18 yards for the score, giving the Gold a 7-0 lead.

Both Kevin McDougal (left) and Clint Johnston made solid bids for the backup quarterback position. McDougal performed especially well, completing 9-of-17 passes for 148 yards and running for two touchdowns.

UNUSUAL SUMMER JOB ON CAMPUS

WNDO needs a vacation relief technician for summer employment from May through September to install, operate, maintain, and repair radio, television, cable, and satellite equipment. This is ideal for a technically-minded science/engineer student with a knowledge of electricity and electronics. The position is for up to 20 hours per week, includes shiftwork, and requires a valid driver’s license with Commercial endorsement. Please apply at the WNDO Studios by May 1st.

Seniors Give Thanks!

Seniors are invited to audition to read at the Baccalaureate Mass. Six readers will be needed.

Auditions will be held at 4:00 pm on Tuesday & Wednesday, April 28 & 29 at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

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The LSAT preparation course is offered at 10:00 am on May 15. The cost is $225 per person. Please bring your own lunch.

The offer: Reserve by May 15 and save $225.

South Bend 273-3866

HAlF oF THe PEOPLe WHO READTHIS AD WOn’T GET INTO LAW SCHOOL.
NCAA bid within reach after SMC tennis routs Wheaton

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team's last home game of the season was a 9-0 shutout of Wheaton College, 9-0, Saturday afternoon at the Eck Pavilion. The Belles' record is now 11-7, and this loss leaves Wheaton with a 9-12 record.

Number-one singles player senior Ellen Mayer defeated opponent Juli Rybka for the second year in a row, 7-5, 6-2, in a match that she described as "I kept on going back and forth..."

In the number-two spot, junior Marie Koczelski downed Heather Cowan, 6-3, 6-3. Fifth player Thayma Darby defeated Angela Rybka, 6-1, 6-3. In the sixth spot, freshman Andrea Ayers beat Kim Rockner, 6-3, 6-2.

The second team comprised of Cosgrove and Ayers downed Vermeer/Parrish, 6-1, 6-1, and the dynamic third duo of Darby and McGinn topped Barclay and Jenny Wolff, 6-1, 6-0.

"I was surprised. We had anticipated a tougher match," McGinn said. "Everybody played great today.

The Saint Mary's tennis team will be heading South today to visit DePauw and try to grab a shot at the nationals.

The big powers in the region are Kalamazoo, Wheaton and DePauw. Mary's is able to down any opponent this year," said Cosgrove.

Our team is a lot more experienced this year than when we played Wheaton last year," said Cosgrove. Junior Natalie Kloepfer held her own at fourth singles and came away victorious against her opponent Christy Vermeer, 6-1, 6-3. Fifth player Thayma Darby defeated Angela Rybka, 6-1, 6-1.

In the sixth spot, freshman Andrea Ayers beat Kim Rockner, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles play, the number one team of Mayer and Koczelski beat Rybka/Cowan, 6-2, 6-4. The second team comprised of Cosgrove and Ayers downed Vermeer/Parrish, 6-1, 6-1, and the dynamic third duo of Darby and McGinn topped Barclay and Jenny Wolff, 6-1, 6-0.

"I was surprised. We had anticipated a tougher match," McGinn said. "Everybody played great today.

The Saint Mary's tennis team will be heading South today to visit DePauw and try to grab a shot at the nationals.

The big powers in the region are Kalamazoo, Wheaton and Saint Mary's. The Belles have beaten both of these other teams this year, and if Saint Mary's is able to down DePauw, they will have a shot at the Nationals.

They will find out their stance on May 3rd—their standing near the end of the game.

The Irish defense drew high acclaim from Corrigan after holding the Buckeyes to only 30 shots on goal and had 78 groundballs to Ohio State's 60.

"The defense is really covering the field well," said Corrigan. "They are quick to the ball and making the big plays, that's the big difference in the games."

Mayglothing also credited the crowd for the win.

"The crowd was an incredible help. They played a really big part in the win. I hope there is the same crowd for Michigan State on Friday," said Mayglothing.

The date with the Spartans will decide the West region's NCAA bid. The winner captures the twelfth seed in the region.

Note: Randy Colley scored his 65th point of the year breaking the school record set in 1982.

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?
Baseball continues to roll through MCC
By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The 19th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (27-12) travelled to Xavier this weekend for a four-game Midwestern Collegiate Conference series and came away with three victories against the Musketeers.

In a doubleheader on Sunday, the Irish swept both games thanks to strong pitching by Tom Price (4-1) and David Sinnes (6-1). In the first game, Xavier took the lead early with runs in the first and third innings off Price, who won his third straight game.

Notre Dame caught up quickly, scoring three runs on six hits in the top of the second, including a two-out hit by Paul Failla. Price gave up three runs on seven hits in five innings, striking out eight batters.

In the second game, the Irish scored four runs in the third inning to take the lead for good. Notre Dame pitcher Sam Binkiewicz gave up just two runs on four hits in six innings, striking out four batters.

The Irish improved to 27-12 overall and 9-8 in the MCC, while Xavier fell to 24-14-1, 5-8 in the conference.

**SOUTH VILLAGE PLAZA**

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

- Sports Briefs are accepted in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your name, brief, telephone number and the dates the brief is to run.
- Irish Guard informational meeting for anyone interested in trying out next year will be on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in LaFortune’s TV lounge. Questions? Call 283-2449.
- The “Dump your Plump” team from the Security Office’s “Safety Slugs” will lead the noon-time walk on Tuesday. The campus walk will begin at 12:10 in front of Washington Hall. The 30-minute walk will be moderately paced and cover about 2 miles.

Please Join Us for a Fireside Chat with Bishop Emerson J. Moore

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Notre Dame
Tortilla Soup
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Saint Mary's
Savory Baked Chicken
Roast Beef
Pea Pod and Mushroom Stir-fry

CAMPUS

Monday
7 p.m. Film, "Icicle Thief." Annenberg Auditorium
Admission $2.
7:30 p.m. Poetry Reading, "Karl Marx in Hell—and other Poems." Max Westler, assistant professor, Saint Mary's College. South Reading Room 2M, Cuslwa Leighton Library, Saint Mary's College. Admission free.

LECTURES

Monday

Tuesday
By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team didn’t dissapoint the largest crowd at Moose Krause Stadium this season, topping Ohio St. 12-6 and propelling one step closer to an NCAA tournament bid. People from the Blue-Gold game, and fans of broadcaster Dick Vitale joined the lacrosse faithful in propelling the Irish to their ninth straight win. The crowd did not send Notre Dame off to the quick start expected, as they fell behind 3-0 before Mike McGuiggan’s goal with a little over a minute to play broke the ice. "We started off a little slow, we played about three and half good quarters," commented midfielder Brian Mayglothin.
The second quarter set the trend the game would follow the rest of the way, with Notre Dame doubling the Buckeyes production on both the offensive and defensive end. In the quarter the Irish outshot Ohio St. 19-8 and scored six goals to the Buckeyes one.
Coach Kevin Corrigan credited his team’s poise for the turnaround in play from the first to second periods. "We definitely had opportunities, but maybe we were a little to fired up," added Corrigan. "We were doing things well fundamentally and just waited for things to fall into place. I didn’t panic and neither did the kids. We scored a couple of goals and you could see us relaxing." Vitale repeated the names of Mayglothin and Sullivan throughout the period, as the duo combined for two goals and an assist for the remainder of the period.

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Spring practice is make-or-break time for many Notre Dame football players.

Saturday’s Blue-Gold game was one last chance for a host of untested players to prove their worth.

Kevin McGuiggan stated his case for the backup quarterback slot, rushing for two tough gains, as the Gold team jumped out to an early lead.

However, the Blue team, led by Jerome Bettis, was able to escape with a 28-22 win. Bettis cut through the wet and windy rain to run for 110 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns to earn offensive MVP honors.

Quarterback Dick Mirev directed the Blue attack, completing 13-of-23 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns, but the offense was never able to put together a complete game.

It was the Gold team who provided the offensive fireworks in the early part of the game.

McGuiggan and Lee Becson led the Blue team to victory.

Those sports fans who took Notre Dame to the NCAA bid, missing the Blue-Gold game, were in for a treat.

For those who weren’t in attendance, it was vintage Vitale.

It may have been the 20th year of the Blue-Gold game, but for the students watching it was undeniably the ‘82 Blue-Gold game.

Those who find themselves reaching for the remote every time Vitale rears his balding head, probably would not have enjoyed Saturday’s game—nor this column. I was watching Vitale.

Following scores from Brian Mayglothin and Mike Sullivan on outstanding plays, Vitale delivered some of his more colorful comments. I have included translations for the Vitaslim impaired.

"Mayglothin’s the 3-3 man; the drive, the draw, and dish the rock (ball)."

"Sullivan will be a B.B.O.C., a Big Man on Campus tonight. Forget the Mirer."

"I’m goin’ to be shooting, doing the job in goal, a diaper dandy (talented freshman)."

Vitale’s antics were not limited to reporting goals scores and penalties. At halftime, he read off the winners in the Teachers Credit Union raffle and gave reports on Ohio State guard Jim Jackson’s status as a college player to curious Buckeye fans.

Vitale is looked at in many ways by the broadcasting community and sports fans. Some label him one of sports greatest personalities, an entertainer. He is known as a walking encyclopedia on college basketball.

Less favorable reviews start with the terms like "loudmouth" and "idiot," and the most extreme usually begin with a four-letter word and end with "head."

Whatever your view may be, it can’t be overlooked how he helped one of Notre Dame’s under-appreciated sports shine for one day.

Many of the people on hand came after the game to see Vitale.

Lacrosse crushes Ohio State for ninth straight win

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

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Along with the halftime score reading 7-4, Notre Dame came out firing. Four goals and fifteen minutes later the Irish held a commanding 11-5 lead entering the final quarter. Sullivan had three assists and scored his third goal of the game before the middle, and attacker Randy Colley registered two goals. see LAX / page 17

Basketball starts with Norte Dame

By ANDREW ILIFF
Sports Writer

Good basketball starts with Norte Dame in Sunday afternoon’s women’s Bookstore finals, Rattle and Hummus used a tenacious 2-3 zone to stop Ring My Belle I, 75-65.

Rattle and Hummus, lead by varsity player Margaret Nowell and former walk-on Maureen Nelligan, kept Ring off the boards and out of the middle with their tough zone.

Nowell led the inside pressure, keeping the ball out of the post, and point guard Marianne Staggay took the outside pressure past the top of the key, making it tough on the Ring guards to start into offense.

Ring started the game out solid, attacking Ring’s man-to-man defense and scrapping for offensive boards. Rattle looked early to their big scores of the game, Nelligan on the inside and Nelligan from the outside.

Despite Rattle’s hot shooting, though, Ring stayed close, using good one-on-one defense, and in Sunday afternoon’s women’s Bookstore finals, Rattle and Hummus used a tenacious 2-3 zone to stop Ring My Belle I, 75-65.

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