AIDS group offers Quilt panel meetings

By SARAH DORAN  
Associated News Editor

In preparation for the upcoming campus display of The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist of South Bend is inviting those interested in making a panel to work together each Saturday until the display arrives.

"We want people to come here to try and get some sense of what they have to do to make a panel in the sense of organizing their emotions into a fabrication," said Associate Director of AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist Ethne Kennedy.

The three by six foot panels are made in remembrance of someone who has died of AIDS. They are to be on display in Stepan Center February 25 through 27.

The NAMES Project Foundation, which owns the AIDS Memorial Quilt, encourages area groups to hold meetings or forums to make a panel as preparation for the display, she said. Although fabric materials and a quilt maker will be available, Kennedy expects that those who come to the meetings will be looking more for advice on "the story they want their panel to tell."

"I think that the meetings will lean more towards sitting down and talking about ideas than learning about the technical working of a panel," she said. Panels submitted for inclusion will be displayed along side the AIDS Memorial Quilt in the Stepan Center exhibit. Although the group is scheduled to meet before the exhibit arrives, future meetings may be added after the display is over.

"People will be inclined to make a panel only after they have seen the Quilt," said AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist volunteer Kathleen Royer, who is also a service group coordinator at the Center for Social Concerns.

The group will meet February 5, 12, and 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. at AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist, which is located at 211 North Louis Street.

Literature outlining panel specifications and method to be followed for submission into the America Memorial Quilt is available at this office, the Center for Social Concerns, and at Hesburgh Library office of Campus Ministry.

Peres and Arafat appeared at the leaders' gathering after a morning of negotiations, then resumed negotiating in the evening.

"We are on our way to bypass all the obstacles which had been raised in the last weeks ... to have very soon the final agreement to start directly the implementation of the peace agreements," Arafat told the World

Arafat says agreement with Israel near

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS  
Associated Press

DAVOS, Switzerland  
Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization will reach a final agreement "very soon" for Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said Sunday.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres stopped short of any timelines.

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Zhirinovsky: A sequel to skip

Not so long ago, our warships were at the moment of international discus-

sion in the Mediterranean. Some 85 million more boys than girls receive elemen-
tary and secondary education, according to a report that says the gender gap in education leads to more babies, more disease and greater hardship.

The study, released Sunday by Population Action International, documents for the first time the gap in 112 countries and estimates the cost of equalizing education.

"Educating girls is one of the best investments any country can make," said Joseph Spalding, president of PAX, which works for worldwide access to family planning and population stabilization.

Based on 1993 data, it says $6.5 billion annually could educate 76 million more girls to close the gap in countries where it is most serious.

The annual cost is estimated to triple over the next dozen years, but the report says it would pay back in lower fertility rates, fewer infant deaths, better hygiene, reduced poverty and higher literacy.

But, an education of women has a great deal to do with how many children they have and therefore with population size, said Cindy, a population researcher who edited the study.

Prominent economists and social scientist have come to agree in recent years that educating women helps improve conditions in developing countries, especially for rural people.

The study rates each country on a 100-point scale according to the educational attainment of women, female enrollment ratios and the percentage of females enrolled.

France and Canada, where women average more than 11 years of schooling, top the list, both with scores above 99.

At the bottom, scoring 21, is the central African nation of Chad, where the average woman has less than a month of formal schooling and there is one girl in sec-

Two years ago, that country was Germany. That was when our carriers sail into the Mediterranean.

The end result of it all was a nightmare of total war, mass exterminations, and mindless savagery. Most Americans view World War II as our shining moment in the world. You will find that many people in Europe find the war to be much more real, and to have a higher significa-
cence.

Earlier this week, the anniversary of the siege of Leningrad was observed. A estimated 25 million people died in the Soviet Union during World War II. One would think that it's impossible to imagine what those people went through. But it is thought that there were more than 600,000 Jews in Russian camps in the years before and after the war, and many were killed in the camps.

"Mrs. Doubtfire" tops Hanks' "Philadelphia"

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.

Four employees of a Taco Bell restaurant were found shot to death Sunday in an apparent robbery. The em-

... keepers view away from movi-

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Trial for accused leader of Hamas group begins

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

An Arab-American accused of being a key organizer for the military arm of the militant Islamic Hamas movement went on trial Sunday behind closed doors.

Mohammed Salah, a 39-year-old used-car dealer from Chicago, was arrested a year ago while visiting the occupied West Bank and indicted in October.

The charges against him were never made public, but Israeli radio reported at the time that Salah was accused of commanding Hamas' armed underground.

The army denied reporters entry to Sunday's proceedings at the Ramallah military court, just north of Jerusalem, saying it was a preliminary hearing and such sessions are usually held in secret.

But Salah's attorney, Avigdor Feldman said the court was closed because a member of the Shin Bet security service, who was testifying said he feared being exposed. "The preliminary hearings are over, the trial has started," Feldman told The Associated Press outside the courtroom.

Salah's family was also denied access to the courtroom, although an observer from the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem was allowed in, Feldman said.

A police spokeswoman, Lea Perez said she would not comment on the trial while it was in progress.

Israel has accused Salah of giving $60,000 to Hamas and claimed another $100,000 was found in his Jerusalem hotel room when he was arrested. He has also been accused of giving $96,000 to Hamas to establish an armed military force in August 1992.

Salah, who has not lived in the West Bank for more than 20 years, has denied the allegations. He has said his visit last year was to distribute charity from Palestinian-Americans.

Feldman said Sunday's proceedings focused on Salah's confession, which Feldman said was extracted through duress and false promises.

More bodies found in serial killer case

By SAHMI VENTER
Associated Press

MITCHELLS PLAIN

Hundreds of mourners offered flowers and lit candles in church Sunday for the young victims of a serial killer, and police were criticized for acting slowly because the victims were not white.

Since 1986, police have linked the so-called Station Strangler to the murders of at least 19 young boys, all from Mitchell's Plain.

The strangler is believed to lure his victims from train platforms before sodomizing and strangling them. Ten bodies have been found since January 20.

Police called off their search for more victims on Friday, but residents and neighborhood watch groups from other suburbs continued combing the bushes and dunes of this Cape Town area community on Sunday.

"If these were white children, this murderer would have been caught long ago," Allan Boesak, a senior African National Congress leader, told the cheering congregation of 500 at the Anglican church.

Mitchell's Plain is a community of racially mixed descendants of blacks, whites, Malays and Hottentots.

Irish Inf0

WEEK OF JANUARY 31, 1994

ICEBERG DEBATES BEGIN THIS WEEK:
FEMALE STUDENTS AT THE CITADEL DISCUSSED

The 1994 Iceberg Debates begin Monday, Jan. 31 at 9:00 p.m. in Stepan Center on Saturday night. Six "Studs" competed in the contest, but junior Mike Johnson walked away with the coveted title.

The eight teams with the best records after the three preliminary rounds will advance to the Quarters Final round, held on Tuesday, Feb. 15. Everyone is encouraged to attend to support their dorm and watch some of Notre Dame's best debaters battle each other.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS TO BE HELD FEB. 7

Campaigns for student body office will begin on Monday, January 31. There are four tickets running this year, each with their own ideas and personalities.

The candidates are, in alphabetical order: Grace junior Brian Coughlin and Walsh junior Maria Capua, Morrissey junior Bryan Corbett and BP junior Karen DuBay, Morrissey junior David Hungerling and Fisher junior Matt Orsagh, and Howard junior Eric King and Sorin junior Dreta Lefort.

The candidates will hold a debate on Tuesday, February 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Students are encouraged to attend and learn about each ticket's platform.

The election will take place on Monday, Feb. 7, and a runoff will be held on Wednesday, Feb 9 if necessary. Voting will take place in each dorm, so please show your support for Student Government.

Calendar

Monday, January 31: Iceberg debates begin. 9:00 p.m. Various dorms.
Student Senate meeting. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

Tuesday, February 1: Student Body Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates debate. 7:00 p.m. LaFortune Ballroom.

Wednesday, February 2: Round Two of Iceberg Debates. 8:00 p.m. Various dorms.
Campus Conversations, Dean Keane, College of Business. 6-7 p.m. Keenan Hall.

There he is, Mr. Stanford

Two Stanford Hall residents strut their stuff in the Mr. Stanford contest held in Stepan Center on Saturday night. Six "Studs" competed in the contest, but junior Mike Johnson walked away with the coveted title.

Nine boys were found dead before the killings appeared to have stopped in 1992. Until the new discoveries were made, police believed that the murderer was either dead or in prison on other charges.

At the service in the local Anglican church Sunday, ANC President Nelson Mandela sent a written message that was read to the congregation:

"To lose a child in such appalling circumstances is one of the greatest tragedies that can befall a human being. This dangerous, sick man who threatens the safety and peace of mind of your community must be found."
AIDS

continued from page 1

AIDS guilt. Although they do not supply or advertise condoms, they do produce brochures which explain condom use.

Above all, Mazur said that by keeping a low profile, his program is able to accomplish more than if he were to crusade for condom distribution. "The program is fairly low key," he admitted. Of course, the administration recognizes the seriousness of the situation, but if you cause controversy, sometimes you see a lot of heat and not much light.

Catholicism and condoms don't have to always clash, according to John Gurrola, press secretary for the Office of AIDS Policy in Washington, D.C.

"At the University of San Diego, we're beginning a series of roundtable talks where we have an open forum we can talk about condoms, as long as we use abstinence in the same sentence," he said. "That's about as far as you can get."

At DePaul University in Chicago, the CDC is involved in funding their activity outreach effort. The program includes confidential testing, a AIDS awareness video, and a task force that involves several departments of the university.

"We're trying to best educate students while staying true to DePaul's Catholic mission," said Director of Health Education Therese O'Donnell-Cuillino.

Although he is happy to be at the University of Minnesota, an institution where there are no battles over AIDS and condom education, Golden said he understands the struggle.

"It's a pretty big dilemma that you have to wrestle with," said Golden, who is a practicing Catholic. "But you've also got a pretty scary reality out there." Along larger national levels, the new office of AIDS Policy created by President Clinton is still preparing itself to face the task of coordinating a comprehensive AIDS plan.

"We're all about partnerships with different areas of the community," said Gurrola. "In these partnerships, we want to reach out to the entire family, and the religious community." Since budgets for AIDS research, education and prevention are all on the rise under the Clinton administration, Shepherd explained the CDC is now able to cooperate with state health programs on a local basis, rather than focusing attention on high-profile national programs.

"The CDC has really seen a transformation in the last year," she said. "It's an exciting time here—we're beginning to focus on community empowerment to deal with the disease."

1994-95 Financial Aid Deadline

FAF & Renewal FAFSA Applications must be received by the processing centers on or before the dates listed below:

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<tr>
<th>State</th>
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<tr>
<td>ND</td>
<td>Feb. 28, 1994</td>
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<td>SMC</td>
<td>Mar. 1, 1994</td>
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If additional information or application materials are needed contact your financial aid office.
Kevorkian rallies to gain support for amendment

By JULIA PRODIS

Ansorted Press

LIVONIA, Michigan
Standing like a preacher on a candlelit, flowery pulpit, Dr. Jack Kevorkian began a petition drive to legalize assisted suicide by urging about 700 Sunday churchgoers to join his crusade.

Kevorkian needs more than 250,000 signatures to place a constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

In a speech between services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Kevorkian spoke of the "right not to suffer," and damned the "tyrants" who passed Michigan's law banning assisted suicide.

"It's almost an insult to put this on the ballot. It's an insult to human reason. Why? Because that right exists. We have to remind ourselves that right is there," said Kevorkian, who has been present at the deaths of 20 people since 1990.

The enthusiastic audience gave several standing ovations as Kevorkian, a 65-year-old retired pathologist, spoke in front of a tall wooden crucifix and an open Bible.

Two people holding Bibles over their heads briefly interrupted the program as one yelled, "This church has been cursed today!"

"As a Christian, I think it's a disgrace that he stood in front of the crucifix," Dave Reuschle of Plymouth said after the rally.

But others said Kevorkian's presence showed the church's open-mindedness. Kevorkian was invited to speak by Pastor Thomas Egglebeen, who said the belief of many Christians that suicide is a mortal sin is a fallacy borne of politics instead of theology.

"It's a hoax that's been hoisted upon us by the institutionalized church. It's just not true," Egglebeen said. "There are six or seven incidents in scripture where a suicide is reported and it's treated kindly and tragically. In no way at all is the person condemned."

The Presbyterian Church itself has taken no stand on the issue, but it does favor abortion rights, Egglebeen said.

Archbishop Adam Maida of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit has spoken out against Kevorkian and assisted suicide.

After the rally, hundreds of people stood in line to shake Kevorkian's hand, get his autograph or have their picture taken with him. Kevorkian was flanked by two bodyguards.

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Using love to combat violence

Greg Fleming, Darly Webster, and Brother Bill Tomes of the Brothers and Sisters of Love spoke Saturday at the Center for Social Concerns about life in the Cabrini Green housing projects in Chicago. The organization attempts to combat gang violence by visiting jails, hospitals, and providing legal representation for those needing it.

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Or write Daryl Watzon, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710.
Arafat and Peres have shown a continued from page 1

year guerrilla war, suspended in August 1990 after the white government introduced reforms to end violence. Under the ANC proposal, whites could vote April 27 on whether to establish a whites-only homeland. The ballot would be separate from national elections April 27-29 for a new, multiracial government. The ANC is expected to win those elections.

With the outcome of the homeland vote, the newly elected government would have final say on the issue, a condition unacceptable to white extremists who have threatened war. "I want to appeal to the right wing not to do anything that would drag our country into a conflict that would kill many innocent people, black and white," Mandela said. "We are appealing to the right wing not to talk about violence so easily. We know what violence means."

The ANC, the government and their opponents, including the Afrikaner Volksfront and the black, Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, were to meet again Monday in an attempt to end the differences that have raised fears of bloody conflict during the election campaign.

Inkatha and right-wing white groups fear domination by the ANC, which has overwhelming support among South Africa's black majority. They have demanded constitutional guarantees of ethnic autonomy for their followers before they agree to take part in the election. The ANC has refused, saying that would mean a return to apartheid-style homelands.

Inkatha, the ANC's main rival for black support, stopped short Sunday of calling an election boycott but said the party would not participate unless its demands for Zulu autonomy were met.

The Afrikaner Volksfront also is threatening to boycott the vote. It installed its own government Saturday to lead the fight for a white nation.

The offer of a separate vote on a white homeland was made during private ANC-Afrikaner Volksfront talks and was the furthest the ANC has gone toward meeting the group's demand.

The ANC appeared to be gambling on the white minority rejecting the proposal and putting its support behind a multiracial government. The issue is still possible Sunday. In that vote, pre-apartheid white groups were dealt an embarrassing defeat when whites voted nearly 2-to-1 to continue talks on ending apartheid.

We know what war means." Mandela said.

As he went into a second evening of discussions, Arafat was asked whether an agreement was still possible Sunday. "I hope so," he told reporters while leaning over the balcony in the hotel where he and Peres were staying.

The negotiations were expected to last until early Monday. Peres is due to leave at 3:30 p.m. EST to travel to Washington. Arafat is in Switzerland to meet Swiss officials and to address the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

The Observer • NEWS

Israel continued from page 1

Economic Forum.

Despite their apparently different assessment of the talks, Arafat and Peres have shown a new willingness to reach joint appearances in this snow-covered Alpine resort.

The PLO leader took Peres by the hand Sunday to lead him up the stairs to the stage for a joint appearance before economic forum.

The brotherly gesture contrasted with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's hesitation to shake Arafat's hand at the September 13 signing of the Israeli-PLO accord that set up the current talks.

In Davos, Peres also translated into English questions for Arafat from a French reporter and enthusiastically shook hands with the PLO leader for photographers. Both leaders smiled and appeared relaxed together.

And the Israeli paid a tribute to Arafat that once would have been unthinkable, saying the PLO leader "personalizes the great suffering of the Palestinian people."

Among major issues in the negotiations between Arafat and Peres are security arrangements for the new Palestinian areas, security demands for keeping out terrorists while not infringing on the Palestinian sense of sovereign

STUDENT UNION BOARD

APPLICATIONS

Are available beginning tomorrow, February 1 in the Student Government office for all executive positions

Applications are due by Tuesday, February 15

Positions are available for creative, enthusiastic people in Marketing, Programming, Financial Management and any where else you feel you could be of assistance!

All are encouraged to apply and become a part of S.U.B.

Crazy Stuff and More!
CAMPUSES

Monday, January 31, 1994

Schools see direct involvement with new student loan program

Marquette participates, Northwestern waits on plan

BY DAVID CLAIRMONT
Northwestern News Writer

Within the next two months, colleges selected for the new federal student loan program will finish processing the extensive paperwork as they approach the actual loan date of July 1.

The selected schools for the new federal direct loan program involves a nationwide approach in the implementation of the plan. The total amount of money includes 34 public four-year colleges and 12 private four-year institutions, eight community colleges, nine community colleges, and 38 proprietary colleges.

Each institution chosen for the program must have participated in past federal loan programs and have a loan default rate of less than 25 percent. The selected schools must also have the Perkins aid program in the past and have the minimum technological capabilities necessary to participate in the program by means of electronic networks.

The group of schools chosen to participate in the program's first year is "intentionally well distributed," according to Daniel Goyette, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid at Marquette University.

Most, if not all, schools will be involved in the program by the beginning of the 1995-96 academic year, said Goyette. Marquette, he predicts, will be among those schools and is "very much in support" of the program.

"Students think it's going to make getting more money easy but it's not." Rebecca Dixon

"There is no need to give out more education to the students, it will be transparent to them," Goyette said.

"If you are concerned about the interest rates of the student loans, we don't have a loan default rate of less than one percent of the nation's college students. Because the government must hire the lowest-priced contract, which is often short-term, temporary transfer to facilities can be repaired on campus.

"Swarthmore to transfer after harassment claim

As punishment for harassing a female student for a date at Swarthmore College, freshman Dwight Yearwood was being suspended by his residence hall's disciplinary board for violating its order and butted up to counseling at the school's expense.

"Swarthmore to transfer after harassment claim

Threatening to sue, Yearwood was offered the transfer compromise by Swarthmore President Alfred H. Bloom. A consultant to Columbia University had been planned, but the university has refused Yearwood's admission due to his academic record.

Congressmen propose to protect ticket buyers

In response to the Black Law Student Association's request to allow two white women to attend its meeting at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, administrators emphasized their concern for the right of minority-student groups to exclude whites. Despite the new policy which has yet to be approved by the trustees, the University supports ban on whites from groups.

Information from the Chronicle of Higher Education

Loan plan lost amid NAFTA, health care

BY DAVID TYLET
Northwestern News Writer

Lost behind NAFTA, health care reform and foreign affairs events of 1993 was the announcement of the administration's new student loan program.

The President's program favors direct loans between a university and its students, rather than current policies which use government agencies as a middle man.

The plan has several attractive features, including a flexible payment schedule that allows students up to ten years after graduation to pay back loans on their own choice of participating in Clinton's new national service plan.

The plan's method of payment allows college students to work as teachers, relief workers, police and other service-received workers for two years. The students would receive housing and a small stipend and a $5,000 education voucher for each year of service.

The Clinton package would also help to lower interest rates. Loans would be paid back at 6 percent lower than the current Stafford loan rates. Presently, borrowers may be asking for the option of the IRS taking a portion of their gross pay as a deduction. While the plan is inviting, there are several pitfalls associated with it. Clinton's national service option will accept less than one percent of the nation's college students.

The second problem Dixon pointed to was capitalizing on students' knowledge of the experience in such matters as wire transfer of money in the country in the armed forces.

Several veteran groups lobbed the payment down by $10,000 a year, claiming that those who have served their country should be paid more than if their funds would be cheated if college students could receive more money, less for dangerous work.

Other problems with the plan have evoked some criticism. While the plan will be available for the 1994-95 school year, the plan will not take full effect until 1998.

"The government may be able to pull it off this first year," Russo said. "It will be interesting to see." The 105 schools selected to participate in the Federal Direct Student Loan Program (FDSL) for the 1994-95 academic year will be chosen through a lottery, public, private, four-year, two-year, and proprietary institutions.

Notre Dame is not among these schools and probably will not be involved in the experiment. Russo states that if Notre Dame has a default rate of less than one percent, the University will participate, but only in text, as no simplified brochures are in circulation.

"The fact that the University of Notre Dame has not volunteered as a first-year participant will have no negative impact on Notre Dame students for recipient, not wanting to see the Department of Transportation at the Department of Education.

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Charles E. Rice

New 'in vitro' technique resurrects moral question

The mad scientists appear to work over time, to make the Pope look good. Consider the disclosure last month by British researchers of their technique to retrieve eggs (i.e., ovaries) from aborted female babies, fertilize them by in vitro fertilization and implant them in the wombs of infertile women. If the technique is approved by the British Medical Association and government authorities, it may be able to produce the birth of a baby within three years.

This new technique is significant in several respects. Some hailed it as a providential breakthrough for desperately infertile couples. It does no harm to the unborn child, who had just been killed anyway, and it allows a new life to come into the world. Others, however, have raised questions. How do you tell the resulting child, when he grows up, that his mother was never born because she was deliberately killed in the womb by the child's grandmother, or that she is, in effect, the product of a salvage expedition on his dead mother's body?

The technique, of course, treats the unborn child—the mother— not as a human being but as an object, a repository of component parts. "This consumerist approach to the creation of life," said Member of Parliament David Alton, "puts it on a par with an American fast-food outlet." The London Sunday Express warned of "fetus farming," in which women would conscript their ovaries, have abortions and sell their fetuses for cash.

The "instruction on Bioethics", issued in 1987 at the direction of Pope John Paul II, affirms that "the human being must be respected as a person—from the very first moment of his existence. From the time that the ovum is fertilized, a new life begins which is neither that of the father nor of the mother, it is rather the life of a new human being with his own growth. It would never be made human if it were not human already."

The new British technique vindicates the insistence of the Pope upon this reality. Can an unborn child be a mother of a human being if she is not one herself? If a fetus can be a mother, asked columnist Alan Keyes, "how can we say that it is a human being?" Every time scientists develop a child using an egg taken from an aborted female fetus, they will be proving beyond doubt that they have violated the most basic human right of its mother.

The British scientists have demonstrated, beyond understanding even by disinterested theologians or other academics, what we already knew, that every abortion, at whatever stage of gestation, kills a living—and necessarily innocent—human being. As the journal of the California Medical Association editorially noted in 1970, legalized abortion involves a "curious avoidance of the scientific fact, which every one, really knows, that the human being at conception is and is continuous whether he be intra- or extrauterine until death."

In Roe v. Wade, in 1973, and later cases, the Supreme Court has declined to decide whether the unborn child is a human being. It has held that whether he is human or not, the unborn child is not a person and therefore has no constitutional rights. That is the same in effect as a fascist holder that your own intrinsic meaning, an unconditional respect for the fundamental criteria of the moral law: that is to say, they must be at the service of the human person, of his inalienable rights and his true and integral good according to the design and will of God."

This principle is light years removed from the ethic of the mad scientists. They have liber­ated themselves from the moral law. For them the unborn mother and her child are objects of utility, to serve the interests of others, rather than persons with a dignity con­ferred by "the design and will of God."

The countercultural charac­ter of the Church's teaching in this area is seen in the Pope's insistence, on two points, first that no one has a "right" to have a child and, second, that the child himself has a right to be conceived in a conjugal act within marriage: "A true and proper right a child would be contrary to the child's dignity and nature. The child is not an object to which one has a right nor can be considered as an object of ownership. Rather, a child is a gift, a 'supreme gift' and the most gratuitous gift of marriage, and is a living testi­mony of the mutual giving of his parents."

For this reason, the child has the right. . . to be the fruit of the specific act of the conjugal love of his parents and he also has the right to be respected as a person from the moment of his conception."

The British scientists are merely carrying the contracep­tive ethic to its logical conclu­sion. Through contra-ception, man separated sex from procre­ation and made himself, rather than God, the arbiter of when and how life would begin. He subordinated the creation of human life to technology employed according to utilitarian calculations.

In "Humanas Vitae", in 1968, Pope Paul VI warned that contraception would cause man to regard the woman as an object. He could not have been think­ing of "the woman" as herself an unborn mother. But, as with John Paul II, the British scien­tists have made Paul VI look good.

Once contraception cuts us loose from the divine plan for procreation as taught by the Magisterium of the Church, there could be no intrinsic limit to the treatment of persons as objects, to trafficking (even commercial) in the bodies of the living as well as the dead, and to the subordination of the person to the interests of utility as determined by the state.

The new British technique provides a window on the future of our utilitarian tech­nocracy. "Science without con­science," said John Paul II in "Bioethics", "can only lead to man's ruin." It is time instead for us to turn and to accept "the design and will of God."

The only coherent answer here lies in the moral and social teachings of the Catholic Church.

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

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Garry Trueman

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Students to travel to Florida over spring break in seminar

By LAUREN KALBERER
Accent writer

For a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, their spring breaks will be spent in someplace warm, but not at the beach or Fort Lauderdale.

During the week of March 4-13, a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will travel to Immokalee, a town in south central Florida, to participate in "Migrant Experiences: Into the Fields," the second annual experiential service program co-sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

The goal of "Migrant Experiences" is to match students' interests with specific jobs, according to Laurie Niemann, Notre Dame senior and the Notre Dame Alumni Association community service program assistant.

Participants will have the opportunity to work closely with Immokalee residents in various fields, as well as social and governmental agencies, said Niemann.

The format of the trip will be similar to the Appalachia and Washington, D.C. spring break seminars sponsored by the CSC.

Approximately 12 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, will be selected to attend the "Migrant Experiences" seminar, said Niemann.

Students will participate in a variety of events including a welcoming picnic upon arrival at Guadalupe Services, a center which assists migrant workers in southwestern Florida.

On March 6, the students will attend a prayer service, a general orientation to the program and the city and a Haitian Mass.

The students will also engage in three small group discussions with members of the community throughout the week. Workers from different branches of the city will discuss the social and political problems faced by the residents of Immokalee.

One distinctive facet of the program is that it allows students to live and work closely with Immokalee residents in their respective fields, according to Niemann.

"There are a whole variety of fields depending on student interest," said Niemann.

Students will work in various agencies including the local hospice, homeless shelter, middle school, medical clinic and the Health and Rehabilitation Services agency.

Craig Anzilotti, Notre Dame senior and co-chair of the program with Niemann last year, had the opportunity to experience first-hand homelessness in Immokalee.

Anzilotti befriended Jimbo, a homeless man who worked in the city's packing house. Jimbo regularly slept on the front steps of a building near Guadalupe Services.

For three or four nights, Anzilotti said that he stayed with and talked to Jimbo.

"When I listened to Jimbo's experiences, I was filled with respect and admiration for him," said Anzilotti.

"Though I saw Jimbo as a hero, the idea that others would condemn him as a loser was eye-opening," Anzilotti said that he continues to correspond with Jimbo, who currently lives in Portland, Oregon.

"In fact, I received a letter from him just the other day," said Anzilotti.

Anzilotti also worked in a health clinic with a retired physician who volunteers his services to AIDS and arthritis patients four days per week.

Anzilotti said he was especially impressed and inspired by the physician's commitment and dedication to the people of his community.

"Migrant Experiences," which began through the support of the Alumni Association, offers the opportunity for both students and alumni to work together in service, said Niemann.

She explained that alumni mainly coordinate the event for student participation.

"It is challenging to combine the efforts of the students and the alumni because they have different schedules," said Niemann.

However, the alumni are extremely supportive of the program.

"Jack Stanley, the president of the Southwest Florida Alumni club, is really excited about getting more alumni to participate this coming year," said Niemann.

Niemann is looking forward to the cultural aspect of the seminar.

"The program is a truly multicultural experience because the participants live among people (originally) from Cuba, Mexico, Guatemala, and Haiti," Niemann said.

"Migrant Experiences" is open to all students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Though the application deadline was January 28, Niemann said that students who are still interested in participating in the program should contact the CSC for further details as soon as possible.

Carrot Top brings his wacky humor to Washington Hall

By CHRIS LENKO
Accent writer

Imagine someone who steals a Domino's Pizza delivery boy uniform, orders out for pizza and then answers the door in the uniform to confuse the delivery boy.

Who is this interesting, bizarre person? None other than Carrot Top.

It has been a year and a half since Carrot Top, the notorious red-haired college entertainer, visited Notre Dame and thrilled the crowds with his elaborate sketches and twisted ideas.

Last year, Carrot Top played to sold-out crowds at Washington Hall as part of a weekend of activities welcoming students back to campus.

This year's show, scheduled for 8 p.m. this evening, also sold out several weeks ago.

Carrot Top's one-man impromptu show was a much talked about hit, according to Megan Duffy, student activities programmer with the Student Union Board.

Carrot Top's popularity with students was a factor in inviting him to return this year, according to Duffy.

Since his last visit to Notre Dame, Carrot Top has been featured on numerous television shows and received national recognition as a popular college performer.

In 1993, Carrot Top received the Campus Entertainer of the Year and National Campus Comedian of the Year Awards.

His resume of television appearances includes segments on Comic Strip Live, MTV's The Tonight Show and Regis & Kathie Lee, among others.

Carrot Top has also surpassed Harry Chapin's popularity to become the most booked act ever on the college market.

It isn't hard to understand Carrot Top's appeal. The comedian is a master of improvisation, and his unique performances feature a variety of unusual hand-made props and costumes, according to Gayle Spencer, assistant director of student activities.

"Carrot Top is really creative," said Spencer.

"He is successful because he plays off the crowd's energy and makes things up as he goes along."

Carrot Top's goal is to make people see the humor in everyday situations, according to Duffy.

Carrot Top's humor is lighthearted, with a stress on being goofy and fun," said Duffy.

Carrot Top is also the first person to make fun of his own appearance, which can best be described as unusual, she added.

"I think students will really enjoy the show," said Duffy.
By DYLAN BAMBER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team moved into sole possession of first place in the Mid-American Conference College with an impressive 83-67 homecourt win against Detroit Mercy, Saturday night.

The Irish won, coupled with a loss by Butler University to LaSalle earlier that day, enabled the Irish to move into first place with a 4-1 MCC record.

Going into Saturday's game, the Irish shared first place with both Detroit and Bowling Green, each owning a 3-1 record in MCC play.

Defeating the Irish, the team came out strong, controlling the tempo.

Senior forward Tootie Jones, who finished the game with a career-best 27 points, scored first for the Irish, when she went on an early 2-0 run to lead the Irish to 16-5 just 6:41 into the game.

The Irish went off after Jones' insertion into the starting lineup, and went on to score 23 of the team's 30 points of the first half. Saturday's game was the fifth that the Irish's podium has attended this season.

The Irish would face the Penn State Nittany Lions on Sunday, and then face the Notre Dame Fighting Irish Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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No Kidd-ing: Cal upsets No. 1 UCLA

By WENDY E. LANE
Monterey Press

OAKLAND, Calif. Jason Kidd took over the game, and once again a new team will take over the No. 1 ranking.

Kidd had 18 points, a career-high 14 rebounds and 12 assists Sunday, leading California to an 85-70 upset of UCLA, which ensured itself of becoming the latest top-ranked team to have a short stay in that spot.

The Bruins (14-1, 7-1 Pac-10), who were the last undefeated team in Division 1, never led during the game and shot just 36 percent. They moved into the No. 1 spot last week, then barely beat Stanford, 65-69 Thursday night.

"I just let the game come to me," Kidd said. "I don't tell myself to take over the game. I go how the pace is going." The pace, which Kidd established from the start, was fast and the play physical. But Cal's switch in a zone defense forced the Bruins to go outside, where they were 1-for-19 from 3-point range.

"It's hard to swallow," said forward Ed O'Bannon, whose 24 points led the Bruins. "We were used to winning. But I think we're good enough and confident enough to bounce back."

"They did what they had to do," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "We came back. We got to the mountain. We just didn't get over it."

UCLA, which scored just three points in the final 5:34, couldn't overcome Cal's defense and couldn't stop Kidd at the end.

"It's their floor general on the court," forward Charles O'Bannon said. "He won the game for them. That's what you expect but you really have to key in on the rest of the guys."

But UCLA couldn't stop the other guys either. Monty Buckley got loose for 23 points on 8-for-12 shooting and Lamond Murray added 21.

"Our guys feel we're on of the best teams on the West Coast," Boozeman said. "But we need to work hard at being consistent for 40 minutes. If you can do it now, it shows you can do it at any time.

Cal used the zone to hold the Bruins to 40 percent shooting in the first half and built 29-16 and 50-37 leads.

"We expect but you really have to key in on the rest of the guys," Buckley scored 11 of Cal's first 13 points of the second half, giving the Bears a 58-43 advantage with 15:08 to play. UCLA outscored Cal 11-2 to cut its deficit to six points with 11:22 remaining.

A free throw by Tusia Edney got the Bruins within 64-63 with 7:36 remaining, but he missed one to tie it.

Injuries have forced Cal coach Bobo Bowman to use eight different starting lineups this season, and although his team registered a 98-93 upset at then-No. 6 Arizona, the Bears have been inconsistent, starting to Santa Clara and Stanford.

"We played the best defense we've run into yet," Wood said. "We kept fighting back, but DePauw was playing very well."

Despite DePauw's tough pressure defense, Sand's remaining games.

The Bears are hoping to re-

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Marten
continued from page 16
Notre Dame and was interested in coming here, but opted for Providence. "Want to know why?" "I wanted to play in a great league," said Crowther. Even Friars coach Rick Barnes admitted after the game that Notre Dame needs a conference and that the Big East would be a good choice. "Players want to play in a conference," said Barnes. "Notre Dame has a mystique about it, but its basketball has been hurt by a lack of affiliation with a league."

All of this discussion is possible because the Big East is considering realignment in the near future. Many envision a bigger Big East with two divisions.

In the first division for basketball-only schools would be: Georgetown, Seton Hall, Connecticut, St. John's, Providence, Villanova, Notre Dame and DePaul.

In the second division for all-sports schools would be: Syracuse, Boston College, Miami, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Temple, Rutgers and Virginia Tech.

If this happens, the Big East is the best choice for Notre Dame because five of the other schools in the division would be Catholic and because it would not require the commitment of any other sports.

Barnes sees benefits to the addition of Notre Dame and DePaul to the Big East. "From the Big East standpoint, it would be great for the conference. They're two outstanding institutions. They have a lot in common with us," said Barnes. "It would make Notre Dame a top-five program.

Additionally, it's no secret that the athletic department has its eye on the bottom line and that the money is in television.

The extension of the NBC football contract which includes four home basketball games a year indicates that the powers that be are interested in getting more television coverage.

The Big East, as one of the country's premier conferences, has extensive television coverage. On almost any weekend, it is hard not to find a Big East game on one of the three networks or on ESPN.

It is also important to consider that a home conference game would practically guarantee a sell-out.

Although there was a large contingent of fans at the Providence game, there were also a lot of empty seats.

MacLeod says that, "My ultimate goal is to build our team into a consistent power and get the Joyce Center to the point where you can't get a ticket. I want to get that done and get that building rockin' and I'm not going to be satisfied until that happens.

The student support was more vocal during the second half, but the noise wasn't deafening.

Now, if the game had meant moving up to the Big East conference standings, a few eardrums would have been damaged and the students would have left, sounding like Marge Simpson's sisters.

A depressing statistic for this year's senior class is that it is the first class to come through Notre Dame in over forty years that never went to the NCAA Tournament. Providence is 11-5 and should probably finish somewhere in the middle of the Big East standings.

But, with a championship tournament at the end of the season, the Friars have a chance to represent the Big East at the NCAA Tournament while the Irish players and fans will be left to watch March Madness from South Bend.

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Hoops
continued from page 16

hitting two NBA-range three pointers. Then Monty Williams took over. Scoring at will en route to 22 first half points, Williams took a pass on the wing from Admore White, went behind his back past one defender and sliced through two more, connecting for a three point play to give the Irish what would be their largest lead, 26-16.

"The last two games have been Monty's games," explained MacLeod. "If you walk on the floor before the game, you see number three and you know that he is going to be a player."

Providence also had a "player" on the court in shooting guard Michael Brown. Coming off a double screen to the top of the key, Brown had a field day against the Irish defense, going 9-for-10 from the floor including 5-for-6 from beyond the arc on the way to scoring 27 points. "We know Brown was a good player, but we didn't expect him to go 9-for-10," commented MacLeod with a wry smile. "I'm sure if you ask Brown, he didn't expect to go 9-for-10 either."

As Providence narrowed the Irish lead in the first half, tempers began to flare under the boards, where Notre Dame maintained a surprising advantage. The result was an altercation between Notre Dame's Joe Ross (a 14 ppg scorer) that led to the ejection of both players.

The second half began all-Providence. Brown continued to rain threes on the Notre Dame defense, and was helped by freshman Austin Croshere, who came off the bench to score ten points.

Notre Dame's ten point lead had long since been forgotten as the Friars went up 67-51 with ten minutes left. However, the Irish were not about to let the fans leave without tormenting them further, staging a roaring comeback that kept alive the hopes for an upset. With the defense keeping the Friars off the scoreboard, Notre Dame went on a 19-2 run, sparked by a Lamar Justice three point play and Hoover's long range shooting.

However, just as Notre Dame instilled hope in the fans, Providence was compelled to crush it. TheFriars regained their composure and Croshere and Browns hit wide open threes to put the game out of reach. "Croshere and Brown both stepped up," stated Friar coach Rick Barnes. "Croshere is a kid who doesn't get a lot of minutes, but he knocked down that three like he's been there all year."

Notre Dame will look to break their losing skid tonight when they host Cal-St. Northridge at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

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It's deja vu as Dallas dumps Buffalo again

Bumbling Bills set record for futility

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

ATLANTA

The Dallas Cowboys are champions again and the Buffalo Bills are the undisputed kings of the Super Bowl flop.

The Cowboys and the Bills both made Super Bowl history Sunday, thanks to two unlikely stars, James Washington and a redeemed Leon Lett.

Washington, a backup safety, had a hand in 17 of Dallas' points as they beat the Bills 30-13 and won their second straight NFL title and sent Buffalo to a record fourth straight Super Bowl defeat.

No franchise in the history of American team sports has lost the championship game four straight times.

Emmitt Smith ran for 132 yards and two touchdowns as Dallas became the 10th straight NFC team to win the league's title game by outscoring the Bills 24-0 in the second half after trailing 13-6 at halftime.

But it was Washington who turned the game around as the Cowboys became just the fifth team to win in consecutive years and tied San Francisco and Pittsburgh with four Super Bowl victories.

Washington returned a fumble 46 yards for a touchdown, intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter that led to another, and forced a first-half fumble that led to a field goal. Both fumbles were by Buffalo's star running back, Thurman Thomas, whose frustration seemed to symbolize the entire team's.

Smith and the Dallas defense then took over.

Emmitt rushed rushing for 61 of his yards on the next drive, scoring from 15 yards out to give Dallas a 20-13 lead.

Lett, Charles Haley, Jim Jeffcoat and Darren Woodson, meanwhile, all made big defensive plays to shut down the Buffalo offense.

Men's volleyball's win streak continues against Whittenburg

by G.B. NELSON

The men's volleyball team (6-0) continued its outstanding play by bruising Whittenberg 15-1, 15-4, 15-11, Friday night at the Thunderdome.

This victory was a total team effort. Everyone played and contributed.

In fact, every player had at least one kill.

"This game was a lot of fun," said president Brian Copeland. "Everyone had the opportunity to play."

The starters played only in the first game and then enjoyed the rest of the game from the bench.

Fortunately for the Irish, there was little drop off in production.

Additionally, several of the younger players received their first extensive action of the season.

"It was good to get involved and help the team win," said freshman Mike Irvine.

This was a fun game and came at a great time — early in the season.

Every player has now received action and knows what to expect later in the season.

JUNIORS!

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Monday, January 31 thru

Wednesday February 2

4 p.m.—9 p.m.

CCE Room 112

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**Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse**

**Down**
1. Actor Lorenzo
2. Conscious
3. Osma
4. Recorder
5. Critiqued
6. "... — a man with seven wives"
7. "Candle in the Wind" singer
8. Ogil and others
9. Vandals (art work?)
10. Put on staff
11. Henious
12. Kind of estate
13. Movie Tarzan
14. Lincoln

**Across**
1. "Shane" star
2. Phoenix
3. "Dark Lady" singer, 1974
4. "... — in a manner"
5. Author Zola
6. "... , from New York..."
7. Harcourt's
8. Kathleen Battle
9. Surfer's
10. "Dark Lady" singer, 1974
11. "... — in a manner"
12. Author Zola
13. Author Zola
14. "... , from New York..."
15. Harcourt's
16. Kathleen Battle
17. Surfer's
18. "Dark Lady" singer, 1974
19. Author Zola
20. "... — in a manner"
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SPORTS

No. 1 Michigan is king of the Palace

Record crowd sees Wolverines escape improving Irish, 3-1

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Toward the end of the game, the giant scoreboard at the Palace flashed "LOUDER.'

The 20,427 fans responded and cheered wildly.

Since the crowd favored Michigan, the noise was in recognition of another victory.

But Notre Dame supporters may have thought of it as appreciation for the performance of Louder, as in Greg, the Notre Dame goalie who kept the Michigan, the noise was in the scoreboard for more than 53 minutes.

Despite Louder's brilliant effort, the Irish dropped a 3-1 decision to No. 1 Michigan.

"It was a great effort all around," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "It should have culminated in victory."

Michigan sniper David Oliver disagreed.

"With 6:36 remaining in the game, and Michigan on a power play, the senior notched his 100th career goal, beating Louder with a blast from the top of the left circle to put the Wolverines ahead 1-0."

“We did a great job of penalty-killing,” noted Schafer. “It was just a perfect shot in the left corner that no one was going to save.”

Notre Dame still had a handful of quality chances to tie the game but Wolverine netminder Steve Shields, who holds the NCAA record for wins, was just as sensational as usual. He denied bid after bid, including shots by John Busbin and Davide DaGrande.

Shields, along with Louder, was spectacular throughout, especially in the second period, when the Irish fired 24. Not one found the back of the net. One found the back of the net.

"He's hard to get the puck by,” stated Schafer matter-of-factly. “We think he's unorthodox, but he is tough.”

At even strength, the Irish were just as tough. As talented and fast as the Michigan skaters were, Notre Dame's players were every bit as smart and hard-working.

The Irish frustrated numerous Michigan rushes with patient, strong-checking defense. In particular, Matt Olesiak, Garry Gruber, and Bryan Welch all played the body well.

What they did let by, Louder was there to stop. "He just played a fantastic game," said Gruber. "It's a lot easier to play in front of someone who has a lot of confidence. When they did get opportunities, he was there to make the saves.""}

Despite the team's efforts, the Irish were forced to pull

see HOCKEY / page 12

Earthquake shakes Cal-State Northridge

Basketball just doesn't seem as important as the Cal-State Northridge basketball team anymore.

Recovery is what matters now.

Two weeks ago, while the team was in Boulder, Colo., preparing for a game against the University of Colorado, the Northridge campus saw some of the worst damage from the earthquake that ravaged southern California on Jan. 17.

Fourteen people died when an apartment building collapsed just two blocks from the university and nearly $125 million in damages was done to the school's 58 buildings.

The quake also shook the spirits of the team members, who are now more concerned with rebuilding than rebounding.

Long-time coach Pete Cassidy had a particularly tough time in the wake of the disaster.

"This was really hard on (Cassidy)," Northridge sports information director Barry Smith said. "He was trapped in their apartment building by a woman who was in her 60s and said he couldn't help her."

"He coached the game not knowing whether she was safe or not because nobody could

The Belles basketball team drops in second straight game.

see RECOVERY / page 11

Saint Mary's