**No band to play at AnTostal**

By ROB ADAMS  
Assistant News Writer

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

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

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

After discussing what bands to bring in for over two months, the Committee decided on the Violent Femmes in early March and placed a bid of $15,000 along with offering to pay production costs. The Femmes normally collect between $18,000 to $20,000 for a concert ticket.

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

In a last-gasp effort, the Committee allocated extra funds in order to offer $20,000 plus production to the Violent Femmes, and that bid was turned down before Easter.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"We've cut the extra expensive expenses," said Farmer. "In response to the dramatic events of this past February, we requested that large portions of our funds to be allocated for the entertainment of the student body."

The Office of Student Activities has allocated $500,000 for a concert fund. According to Farmer, student govern-
Nothin' better than bein' a slob

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

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

She was never unpleasant.

One day, when we were brave enough to open the refrigerator that was filled with fat-free ranch dressing, garlic pickles, and a half a box of sea monkeys that float in our unwashed sink, we appeared to have grown into the sink and we were forced to move because of the fungus growing on top of it. We are now proud owners of a mold that flourishes in our unwashed dishes. There is a tremendous pile of clothes on the floor and I won't even begin to talk about our multi-tiered sink.

As a symbol of our slovenliness, my roommate and I hung our clothes in to our piggish lifestyle, but she is now in full force, and we all share. The fresh bar of dial soap that we all share. The fresh bar of dial soap mate, otherwise known as our maid, would give up on April 11, 1994 I am ready to admit that I am a slob.

When I made my bed at least five times a week, put my clothes in the closet and emptied out the trash. The sink in my room was immaculate, the dishes were always clean and the odor was never unpleasant.

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

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

The need for arms control has grown in spite of the end of the Cold War Holurn said in his speech. "Proliferation and the New Nuclear Danger. The recent rise in regional conflicts and ethnic and nationalistic conceptions poses an increasing threat to nuclear security, according to Holurn. "It is both important and difficult to face, especially in a time when Americans long for a respite from the challenges of foreign policy so they can concentrate on the needs at home," Holurn said. "The hard truth is that we need to do both at the same time," said Holurn.

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

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

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

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

Measures such as the NPT and other non-proliferation treaties are the main tools the Clinton administration has used in arms reduction. "Arms control is my job, as well as my mission," said Holurn, who stated that the true strength in bringing about the reduction and ultimate elimination of nuclear weapons is in the hands of concerned citizens.

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Budget continued from page 1

ment, in conjunction with SUR, Student Activites and other campus organizations are working to bring the JACC next spring.

The revenue created by this concert, which would be called ND Aid, would be used for student aid. If the concert doesn’t unfold, student government plans to combine with a $25,000 loan from the next spring semester.

"We are pretty pleased with the results of the budget," said Hulingel. "Hopefully, it will be a boost to bring a good concert here."

"The only bad thing is that we’re not going to be able to use The Shirt money," said Hulingel. "We couldn’t use those funds this year."

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

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

Other allocations included $25,000 for Student Life, $14,000 for Public Relations, $10,000 for Intellectual Life, $20,000 for special projects, $15,000 for Student Government projects, $1000 for National Student Olympiad, $8000 for Freshman Orientation, $3000 for Transfer Orientation, and $500 for the Legal Department.

"We want to create a student’s rights handbook, and a more comprehensive pamphlet of off-campus resources," said Farmer. "Hulingel and I are optimistic about it. "Everything’s going well, even though Orthus thinks our office is buggy.” Farmer said.

MEXICO CITY

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

The march was held to mark the 75th anniversary of the death of revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, for whom the rebels are named. It began in Chipas, covering 460 miles to Mexico City. Thousands joined in. "Zapata lives!" protesters shouted as they walked two miles to a rally on the main square, the vast Zocalo. The procession of about 30,000 people was led by Indians in Aztec headdresses dancing to drums, followed by block after block of peonage.

A revered combatant of the 1910 revolution, Zapata was assassinated on April 10, 1919. His death is commemorated each year by Mexico’s ruling party as well as opponents of the government, both of whom battle for his legacy.

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

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

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press

Rebel sympathizers protest uprising in Chipas

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

A change has been made to the Social Science, Humanities, and Fine Arts section, and a correction has been made to the Biology section.

Attention Runners....

Do you want to earn some extra cash!

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Redbud activities planned
By ANNE DELANEY

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

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

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

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

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

Classes are designed as a variation from the traditional way of teaching, especially because of the environmental focus.

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

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

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

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

Interested applicants should contact Julie Tourtillotte at 284-4631.

Earth Week designed to improve awareness
By KATE CRISHAM

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

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

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

Preacher calls for legal drugs
By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

President Clinton didn't like it when his surgeon general raised the possibility of legalizing drugs. On April 24, he heard similar advice from the pulpit of his wife's church.

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

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

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

Because this
"It's a free country" stuff only goes so far.
Gacy recalls past, protests execution

Associated Press

NEW YORK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

But he says two former employees of his home-based contracting business could have been guilty of 12 of the killings, which occurred between 1972 and Gacy's arrest in 1978.

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

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

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

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

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

"I wanted to know who the hell these guys were," Gacy said. "Because, keep it in mind, at the trial they have all Roy Scouts and altar boys, and I was the monster that came out and avoided them like flies."

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

Gacy, 32, said he views himself as a passive thinker and that his biggest fear is dying before he clears his name.
Violence abates in Rwanda

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press

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

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

Foreigners were leaving by air from Kigali airport or by convoy to Bujumbura, Burundi's capital. President Clinton said Sunday that "the last of the convoys containing all Americans who wish to leave has either passed into Burundi or is about to pass into Burundi." About 250 Americans, mostly missionaries and aid workers, were in Rwanda.

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

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

"We have decided it is no use to work here anymore," Berin said. "It is useless to cure someone who is going to be killed anyway. They were just lying in their tents dead.

Elsewhere in the city, bodies were strewn in the streets. Fighting had raged since the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi - Juvenal Habyarimana and Cyrryan Ntaryamira - died in a suspicious plane crash on Wednesday.

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

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

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

Outside the capital, fighting has pitted the Hutu-dominated army and the mostly Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front. The two sides reportedly agreed to a cease-fire on Sunday, but its effectiveness was in doubt.

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

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Update on Rwanda:

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

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

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

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

Notre Dame Computer Store
Room 112 CCMB • 631-7477
Two U.S. F-16 fighter jets bombed targets near the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Sunday after Bosnian Serb forces overran government defenses to reach the outskirts of the town.

It was the first NATO attack on the besieged enclave in four years. In February, NATO jets destroyed four Serb planes violating a “no fly zone” over Bosnia, which has been convulsed by civil war since seceding from Yugoslavia two years ago.

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

“The United Nations made it absolutely clear that there were U.N. personnel in Gorazde, that an attack on the town would be interpreted as a clear violation of the rules,” President Clinton told reporters in Washington. “We have now done so and will do so again if we are asked.”

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

“The situation in the town is very calm right now,” Oliver Van Bunnem, a representative of Doctors Without Borders in Gorazde, told The Associated Press. Van Bunnem radio four hours after the bombing.

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

Bosnian Serbs accused NATO of hitting civil targets.

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

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

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

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

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

Earlier Sunday, U.N. aid officials painted a picture of growing chaos as Serbs will go back, that the situation in the town would be interpreted as a clear violation of the rules.”

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

Washington

President Clinton called on the Serb forces to return to the negotiating table, saying the first-time NATO attack used close-air support to halt an offensive, said a senior White House official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

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

Perry said two F-16c planes, armed with the missiles, forward air controller, dropped a total of three 500-pound bombs.

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

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

MONDAY, APRIL 11

1:00 p.m. Session I

Paul D. Weiss, Dean and Chairman, CEO, Menlo Park Company

"Corporate Social Responsibility and Its Impact on Business"

Chair: David W. Neeleman, President, University of Notre Dame

3:15 p.m. Session II

Chair: James E. Pizzini, Professor of Management, Boston University: "The New Social Contract"

Richard T. DeGeorge, University Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, University of Virginia: "The Myth of Corporate Social Responsibility: Insights and Ethics in International Business."

W.D. "Bud" Ferguson, Senior Minister, First Methodist Church, Washington, D.C.: "Accountability in a Global Economy."

7:30 p.m. Panel 2

Robert W. Gebbia, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Monster, Inc.: "Corporate Social Responsibility: In a Narrow Definition."

Introduction: Brian E. Male, C.C.G., University of Notre Dame

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

9:00 a.m. Session IV

Chair: A. Pakulski, Associate Director, Center for Management, Babson College, The City University of New York: "The Notice of a Good Corporation in a Competitive Global Economy Moving from a Socially Responsible to a Societally Accountable Corporation.

10:30 a.m. Session V

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

JEFFREY B. BOYSEN, Associate Professor, France, University of Notre Dame

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

9:00 a.m. Session VII

Chair: Dr. E. West, President, Amherst Oil Company

FRANCIS W. MEREDITH, President and CEO, Frank C. Nukas, Inc.: "The New Social Contract: Responsibility to Whom and for What?"

9:30 a.m. Session VIII

Chair: Thomas M. Spooner, Associate Professor, Business Ethics, Carnegie Mellon University: "Corporate Social Responsibility: Whistleblowers and Social Entrepreneurs,"

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

SESSIONS, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, WILL BE AT THE CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

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

It was the first NATO attack on the besieged enclave in four years. In February, NATO jets destroyed four Serb planes violating a “no fly zone” over Bosnia, which has been convulsed by civil war since seceding from Yugoslavia two years ago.

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

“The United Nations made it absolutely clear that there were U.N. personnel in Gorazde, that an attack on the town would be interpreted as a clear violation of the rules,” President Clinton told reporters in Washington. “We have now done so and will do so again if we are asked.”

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

“The situation in the town is very calm right now,” Oliver Van Bunnem, a representative of Doctors Without Borders in Gorazde, told The Associated Press. Van Bunnem radio four hours after the bombing.

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

Bosnian Serbs accused NATO of hitting civil targets.

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

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

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

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

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

Earlier Sunday, U.N. aid officials painted a picture of growing chaos as Serbs will go back, that the situation in the town would be interpreted as a clear violation of the rules.”

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

WASHINGTON

President Clinton called on the Serb forces to return to the negotiating table, saying the first-time NATO attack used close-air support to halt an offensive, said a senior White House official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

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

Perry said two F-16c planes, armed with the missiles, forward air controller, dropped a total of three 500-pound bombs.

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

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

MONDAY, APRIL 11

1:00 a.m. Session I

Paul D. Weiss, Dean and Chairman, CEO, Menlo Park Company

"Corporate Social Responsibility and Its Impact on Business"

Chair: David W. Neeleman, President, University of Notre Dame

3:15 p.m. Session II

Chair: James E. Pizzini, Professor of Management, Boston University: "The New Social Contract"

Richard T. DeGeorge, University Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, University of Virginia: "The Myth of Corporate Social Responsibility: Insights and Ethics in International Business."

W.D. "Bud" Ferguson, Senior Minister, First Methodist Church, Washington, D.C.: "Accountability in a Global Economy."

7:30 p.m. Panel 2

Robert W. Gebbia, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Monster, Inc.: "Corporate Social Responsibility: In a Narrow Definition."

Introduction: Brian E. Male, C.C.G., University of Notre Dame

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

9:00 a.m. Session IV

Chair: A. Pakulski, Associate Director, Center for Management, Babson College, The City University of New York: "The Notice of a Good Corporation in a Competitive Global Economy Moving from a Socially Responsible to a Societally Accountable Corporation.

10:30 a.m. Session V

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

JEFFREY B. BOYSEN, Associate Professor, France, University of Notre Dame

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

9:00 a.m. Session VII

Chair: Dr. E. West, President, Amherst Oil Company

FRANCIS W. MEREDITH, President and CEO, Frank C. Nukas, Inc.: "The New Social Contract: Responsibility to Whom and for What?"

9:30 a.m. Session VIII

Chair: Thomas M. Spooner, Associate Professor, Business Ethics, Carnegie Mellon University: "Corporate Social Responsibility: Whistleblowers and Social Entrepreneurs,"

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

SESSIONS, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, WILL BE AT THE CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Controversy is brewing at the University of Miami's student newspaper the Miami Hurricane over an advertisement which disputes that there is no proof that the gas chambers of the Holocaust ever existed.

The advertisement was submitted by Bradley Smith, a University of Miami's student the Holocaust ever existed. The advertisement was not actually been printed in the newspaper yet, but the editor-in-chief has decided to run it sometime this week.

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

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

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

"We've been flooded with calls and people worked overtime on Monday to even generate a press release," said Klahr.

According to Klahr, their is need to worry about the ad protest since there have been problems in the past. Recently, 10,000 copies of a 12-page insert paid for by a pro-life organization were destroyed in the newspaper's storage room.

The insert was later reprinted and distributed, although the news stands were guarded by members of the Hurricane staff.

"We weren't aware that there would be a security problem," Klahr said.

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

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

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

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

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

The content of the ad was not printed for the following week before printing and an apology was given in the following issue by former Editor-in-Chief David Kinney.

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

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

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

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

Kansas police have termed the rapes as "acquaintance rapes," even though they are not treated differently by the law.

Shanks, originally from Garden Grove, California, played football for Texas A&M during his undergraduate study. He received a full scholarship, including housing and books, for graduate study at University of Kansas.

There is no question as to whether or not Shanks will lose his scholarship due to the charges.

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

Both the head football coach Glenn Mason and the athletic director said little about the case, motel about the accusations.

The hearing has been scheduled for April 29.

-Information from the Marquette Daily Kansas

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

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

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

Previously, students had been able to set bonfires with little risk of punishment, yet this year, police cracked down to control the pre-game and post-game festivities.

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

With more than 600 student tickets made available by the university and prices reaching upwards of $5000, the university acted to maintain fairness and legality in the selling of the tickets.

-Information from The Chronicle, Duke University.

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

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

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

Five hours are spent by stu­dents cleaning up and working to assist those in need of the help that the event provides, with a picnic for volunteers held afterwards.

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

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

A judge suspended a ten­year sentence in exchange so that Islandia, a freshman, could attend the wedding where he is scheduled to be married in 1993.

University officials called Taveras a "model student" and said that his crime was committed in the incident, accused of planning the lynching as a "Halloween prank," but has not pleaded guilty.

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

Marquette students fight hunger and homelessness

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student doing time at U. R. I.

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

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Rutgers gets measles shots

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

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

-Information from the Chronicle of Higher Education
New Catechism: Prudent use of the death penalty?

On March 24th, a Gainesville jury of nine women and three men unanimously recommended the death penalty for 39-year-old Danny Harold Rollow, who was convicted of two murders in 1990 and whose case was reviewed by the Florida Supreme Court. The jury deliberated for 21 hours before reaching its verdict.

The Church affirms that the authority of the state to impose the death penalty is not absolute, but rather is conditioned and limited by the moral considerations that govern the use of all capital punishment. The life of a certain pestiferous man is an impediment to the common good and must be removed. But the execution of the wicked is forbidden wherever it cannot be done without danger to the good of others. The rule of a state executes pestiferous men justly and sinlessly in order that the peace of the state may not be disrupted. Hence, the execution of the wicked is forbidden wherever it cannot be done without danger to the good of others.

The life of certain pestiferous men is an impediment to the common good and must be removed. Therefore, the execution of the wicked is forbidden wherever it cannot be done without danger to the good of others. Hence, the execution of the wicked is forbidden wherever it cannot be done without danger to the good of others.

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Christian consciousness allows a fuller love

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest the relevance of Eucharistic Adoration to our predicament. We live with a keen consciousness of the world around us, especially of people. We live and learn by observing "being different" quite often is an indication of the word "different" itself reveals our hyperawareness of others). Judeo-Christian tradition teaches us to realize this consciousness of externals, zealously guarding its God-focusedness from obscurity of the sensible world. Even the command to love others is never separated from, but rather is rooted within, the context of loving "the Lord your God." For, as St. Teresa of Avila says, all sin begins with the end of the consciousness of the presence of God. We are the progeny, however, of a world that either belittles the consciousness of the presence of God, or is at least dismissive of it. Enlightenment had no need of the first half of the Great Commandment ("You shall love the Lord your God..." [Mt 22:37]), discarded it, and proclaimed the second half sufficient ("...and you shall love your neighbor as yourself.") We live now in the wake of this brazen challenge. The command about loving your neighbor declared the importance of one's own identity, of one's own consciousness being ordered to man both cos- mically and socially ("Presume not that I have been sent to call sinners out of their sin, but to save sinners out of their sin... "). Rousseau stated the "error of valorization" proclaiming philosophical independence, seeking to deny the influence of the one in the corner of his eye, freeing the consciousness of his neighbor as being a master. The triumph of man over God was the triumph of the self.

But did it succeed? Is the independence of the self really possible, especially without transgression to a transcendent or realizing it col­ lapsed into an illogical concept of self without the consciousness of apotheosis of a neighbor's? Dostoysky, a hundred years later in his Notes from Underground declares its failure: "without a transcendent Lord, we will make one of our neighbor and despise him. The underground man takes up Rousseau's "liberation" and lays bare its failure as he struggles to convince himself and others how desperately he seeks the underground man's "self consciousness" yet despising them because of it (because he's independent). I am a sick man...I am a pitiable man." Self consciousness in the absence of God condemns itself to hyperawareness of others (for what else is self consciousness than seeing one's life through the eyes of others?). Our perception of the universe and man and their modern spiritual offspring, we are still striving to prove our independence, or at least to show how original we are (or how originally we think). We are still laboring diligently (and effectivity) to fulfill the second half of the Great Commandment, without relating our efforts to the first half (Center for Social Concerns).

We are still expounding theologies of the "Church of Christ Without Christ," or theologies yet to be made of human consciousness in the absence of God. The pleaus of the Underground Man in his bullded up desiation cannot yet form on our lips; we're still above in the parlor discussing Rousseau. The Great Commandment of the Underground Man consists of two inseparable imperatives, just as Christ Himself contains two natures (divine and human) in one being. Both Christ and the Great Commandment can be properly understood only in the union of these imperatives, constitutive complements.

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

In adoration we learn to live with the presence of "the Lord our God" in our daily lives. The physical substance of adoration is a manifestation of our "whole heart, whole soul, whole strength, whole mind" to the Lord gives tremendous gravity to our mas­ ter-disciple relationship with Him.

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

NICHOLAS KEITZUZ

Dear Editor:

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

Regarding the meaning of the letter, Mr. Anderson states that he is "speaking not only for himself, but for the majority of anonymous and unrepresented neering graduate students." By the next paragraph, however, his speaking posi­ tion is very clearly represented as unqualified "majority of us." We cannot claim to hold by some students in a particular department is attributed to an "us" that slides over to include the rest of the graduate students as well. And in his conclusion, he explicitly opposes this "most of us" to "a competing small vocal minority." He has already identified this self-serv­ ing minority; it consists of "radical femi­ nists[and the gay/lesbian movement]." It is easy to figure out the identity of Mr. Anderson's "majority." Not femi­ nist; ergo male; not gay or lesbian, ergo heterosexual; not a minority, ergo white. In effect, Mr. Anderson's complaint against the GSU is that it is not governed solely by a white, heterosexual, male agenda. His term "majority" displaces minority concerns as irrelevant, one can't help wondering exactly what qualifies as a prejudice.

In projecting his own self-servitude on the so-called radical minority, Mr. Anderson is caught on the bizarre. He writes, for instance, that "the majority of us do not have time to be concerned with being visible in the mainstream." By definition, the minority tends to be more visible, that is, in proportion to the overall group. When Mr. Anderson says it is worth pointing out that this slur rests ultimately upon a false definition of what constitutes academic work. Research in the humanities and social sciences frequently deals with issues of gender, race, and/or sexual preference. The involvement of many graduate students with the gay and lesbian community is played out on campus in a direct extension of their professional lives, and is indispensable to their academic train­ ing.

By pooh-poohing the value of debates about these issues, Mr. Anderson diminishes the quality of diverse perspectives and excludes those who are interested in the way the GSU does, that is, egregiously misleading.

Narcissistic reasoning" complaint contra the GSU?

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Taste of the Tropics

Hawaii Club cushions culture shock for ND student Jamie Chan

By SHANNON FORBES

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

Chan looks back with fondness on her years living in Hawaii. "Natives don't go to the beach very frequently or often engage in outdoor activities. I went to high school in Honolulu which is a city comparable to the major cities on the mainland."

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

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

Malley, a sophomore, remembers all too well the difficulty of leaving sun and family to journey to the cold of the mainland. "I have visited friends at other colleges and they just don't seem to experience the strong sense of school pride that I feel here at Notre Dame."

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

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

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

Rhythm of the Islands: Malley teaches Hula

By LARISSA HERCZEG

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

"Friends and family are an important part of the Hawaiian culture, which makes leaving even more difficult. Malley believes it is the most important thing about Hawaii that he would like to pass on to new members next year."

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

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

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

According to club member Justin Malley, this was one of the club's incentives in presenting the Lu'au — a representation of Hawaiian culture that is very different from mainland culture. "I have visited friends at other colleges and they just don't seem to experience the strong sense of school pride that I feel here at Notre Dame."

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

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“There are going to be games where those guys will start and play a lot,” said head coach Murphy of players like outfielder Mike Amrhein, shortstop Kevin Tomanasso and Bobby Birk both drove in two runs apiece.

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

Defensively, the Irish committed four errors in the game, but the fielding in the sixth inning was good enough for the 3-2 Irish win. Four consecutive singles pushed six runs across the plate in the sixth, helping Murphy a chance to get right back in the game, allowing a couple hits and runs for two innings.

Javier Fuentes and outfielder Mike Amrhein, shortstop Randall Brooks. Two runs ended up scoring in the four-game series with a 15-3 victory.

Jones' one-run, two-out, third-inning hit in three inning of work.

At the plate, the Irish were led by the end of the third inning.

Bowen home run triple, a single and a two-out single by first baseman Scott Sollman, who has adjusted very well to the number two spot in the batting order, went 1-for-3 with a double and two RBIs. Sollman is hitting .430 for the season. The older players also made the four-game series with a 15-3 victory.

Murphy, who has the tools. Murphy has .430...
Softball continued from page 20

relieving freshman Joy Batter

Sony in the first game. She

scored 1-1 and

Tian runners

second. Ruiz made

catch and was able
to catch the runner off

second base for a
doouble to end the

inning.

In the top of the eighth,
Ruiz made a
catch and was able
to catch the runner off

second base for a
dooble to end the

inning.

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

national poll.

DePaul might be the best

team in the region,” Miller says.

Tom says

of Tuesday’s foe. “They run a
lot, they have a lot of speed.

Our key is going to be keeping

them off the

base.”

For the Irish to win, Miller

knows the Irish must keep

hitting like they did in Detroit,

where they banged out 42 hits

over the four games.

“They have all kinds of

pitchers. Our key is going to be
to keep them off the

base.”

Miller says.

But the game is winnable for us

if

we hit like we did this week-

end.”

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
AWARDS BANQUET

Sunday, April 17, 1994

JOYCE ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER
MONOROOM
2:00 P.M.

Enter Gate 1

$15.00

Please RSVP by April 13

C. Everett Koop, M.D., Sc.D.
Former Surgeon General under Reagan and Bush
“U.S. Health Care. Where Do We Go From Here?”

Thursday, April 14

7PM  Stepan Center

$3 Students, Faculty, and Staff $5 General Public

Reception to follow in the Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center

Sponsored by:  Student Government

ATTENTION SENIORS!

1994 Senior Informal

Friday, April 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in Corpus
Christi Parish Hall off Portage Avenue

-sit-down Polish wedding feast dinner-

-hours of dancing-

-cash bar-

-two great bands, Sabor Latino & CRIPSE Street-

-only $12.00 a person-

-tickets on sale at LaFortune-
Olazabal shocks Masters field

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press


Olazabal, 28, was every bit the champion he had yet to prove he was. He won the British Amateur when he was just 19 years old. Big things were expected, and then turned pro in 1985 when he was just 19 years old. Big things were expected, something on the scale of the five major championships won by his countryman, Ballesteros.

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

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

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

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

In a possible preview of a first-round playoff matchup, the Islanders beat their metropolitan-area rivals, 9-4, Sunday in a game that featured plenty of ups and downs.

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

With the victory, the Islanders secured their hold on the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. It gave them 32 points, two more than the Florida Panthers for the eighth position in the Eastern Conference. The Islanders held the first 3-0-break advantage with 35 wins over Florida's 22.

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

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

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

Hogue's goal was big. The Islanders trailed after the first period 2-1, and were playing tight. "We were so nervous," Islanders forward Derek King said. "After the period, (coach) Al (Arbour) told us to focus our nervous energy on other things."

Ferraro gave the Islanders a 1-0 lead by flipping a backhand over former teammate Glenn Healy, who started in goal for only the second time in the last 13 games. "I was appreciative for the chance to play," Healy said. Asked about starting at Nassau Coliseum for the first time, Healy said...
Women's tennis beats Tennessee
Irish bounce back from losses last week

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team got back on the winning track this weekend, defeating 29th-ranked Tennessee 6-2 on Sunday. Notre Dame was able to bounce back from last weekend's grueling loses to #14 Clemson and #1 Georgia. The win improved Notre Dame's record to 15-6.

"It was definitely a good match," said head coach Jay Londerback. "We had some tight singles matches, and we won all of them except one." The Irish were without the services of senior Lisa Tholen and freshman Erin Gowen, who were injured in the Clemson match.

"It was good we won after the singles, so we didn't need to use Lisa," said Londerback. "Hopefully, she and Erin will be back before the Indiana match." The Irish were led by 13th-ranked Wendy Crabtree, who defeated Paul Juels 6-4, 6-4 at number-one singles. 50th-ranked Holsen Lord defeated Emad Faustman 6-4, 7-5 at number-two singles, while junior Laura Schwab was defeated 5-7, 4-6 by Kristen Bachochin at number-three singles. Senior Christie Faustman pulled out a tough 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 match at number-four singles, while sophomore Sherri Vitale defeated Tu Mai 6-1, 6-4 at number-five singles. At number-six singles, senior Terri Vitale blanked Heather McEvoy 6-0, 6-0.

The number-one doubles did not play, but Faustman and Lord defeated McCarthy and Mai 6-4, 1-0 at number-two doubles. Sophomore Sherri Vitale and sophomore Meredith Siegfried lost a hard-fought match at number-three doubles 6-3, 3-6, 1-5 to McEvoy and Faustman.

The Irish will have a weekend break before they face Purdue and Indiana at home. "It will definitely be nice to have a break," said Londerback. "Hopefully, we'll be rested and ready to play Purdue and Indiana next week.

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The Observer • CAMPUS SPORTS
Monday, April 11, 1994
Irish stifle Adelphi surge

By JOE VILLINSKI and MIKE NORBUS

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

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

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

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

Sullivan was able to hold off the Panthers' last-minute charge, but the ball bounded off an off player and rolled out of bounds with seven seconds left in the game, allowing Adelphi to set up one last attack. A screen left a Panther attacker open just ten yards away from an open net, but he was unable to hold on to the pass. The wasted opportunity was Adelphi's last as Sullivan left the Irish barely standing with the victory.

"We won. That's the only positive thing that came out of today," said Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan. "They game was disappointing because we wanted to complete the win. There is nothing we can take from this game."

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

Senior attacker Randy Colley broke the Irish all-time goals record with 119 in his career, becoming the first Irish great, Joe Franklin's mark of 113. Senior midfielder Billy Ahmuty also had a record-breaking day of his own, setting a new standard with 327 ground balls as he scooped up number 254 at the 7:35 mark of the first period to break John Capana's record of 253.

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

Using these performances, the Irish jumped out to a led 6-0 lead after the first quarter before the Panthers stormed back. Adelphi scored three straight goals in the third period and then tallied six of the seven next goals to pull within 14-13 at 5:46 left in the game.

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

The Irish blew an 8-3 halftime lead, racked up twelve minutes worth of Hill penalties and had limited possessions of the ball all day, but still managed to stage a fourth-period rally as Robbie Snyder's fourth goal of the game tied the score with under four minutes left.

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

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

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

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

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

"Offensively, we were a little lazy in the second half, while on defense we were applied too much pressure on," commented Ahmuty.

The Irish now travel to Butler on Tuesday, where they have to win in order to stay on the polishing edge of the Eastern College Athletic Conference's tight battle for the NCAA tournament berth.

---

Montreal, Hill shut down Cubs

Associated Press

MONTREAL

Ken Hill continued his April brilliance and the Montreal Expos shook up their batting order Sunday to down the Chicago Cubs 8-2, avoiding a sweep of the three-game series. Hill (2-0) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked four. Hill, who was 0-3 against the Cubs last year, is now 6-0 in April starts the past two seasons. He was named the National League's Player of the Month last April after going 4-0.

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

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

Leading 3-1, the Expos scored two runs in the first inning, giving Grissom (0-2) gave up two singles and a walk in the first before Lansing and Cordero delivered RBI singles. Grissom then turned on reliever Blaise Ilsley's first pitch for a two-run single, and Larry Walker doubled in a run on his second pitch.

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

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Hey Sophomores!
Get involved with Your JPW

Applications for the JPW Executive Committee are available at LaFortune Information Desk.

Due by Wednesday, April 13!
Miami, Gophers shut down Notre Dame

By PHIL LANGER

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

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

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

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

“We definitely need to keep getting the doubles point,” said Freshman Simmle.

“It will continue to be the deciding factor in a lot of matches against top teams because our singles line-up is good enough to split with any-
one.”

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

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

The Golden Gophers, the big ten champions, thus finally got this spring for the NCAA tournament the last three years. Hope when the Go-

phers travel to South Bend later this spring for the NCAA tour-
nament they will not be as fortunate.

Notre Dame head coach Bob Sprouse could only pull off two wins at No. 1 and No. 6 singles and hopefully his consistency will rub off on his teammates. We know indi-

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1. NY NAME: JAY HOSLER
2. THE FAR SIDE: GARY LARSON
3. SPELUNKER: JAY HOSLER
4. TODAY:page 19

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Thursday, April 14
1:15 PM  Dooley Room, LaFortune

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OF INTEREST

Resume Expert Plus Lab will give detailed instructions and provide on-the-computer assistance with the use of Resume Expert Plus Software. Come to learn how to design and format an attention-getting resume. It is open to all majors. The workshop will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in 228 Deltarte. Advance sign-up is requested by calling 631-5200. Please bring your Resume Expert Plus disk. The workshop is being presented by Olivia Williams, Assistant Director of Career and Placement Services.

Rumen Szporluk's Speech on Nationalism, "Nations After Communism: Ukraine and Russia," is today at 4:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

An Organ Recital will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Erik Ploos will present his Masters degree recital, performing works by Bach, Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn, Dernvoll and Howells. Admission is free.

Women and Men Speakout tonight when the Student Advocates for inclusive ministry ask, "What does it mean to be inclusive?" to be church? The speakout is at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library lounge.

A Blood Drive is being sponsored by the Notre Dame Band on Tuesday, April 12 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Band Building. Please call Tootle at 631-7736 to sign up.

Weight-Watchers at Work, an open meeting, will be held from 12:10-3:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 in the Notre Dame Room at LaFortune. For more information, call Peggy at 1-5389.

March of Dimes Walk America, a campaign for healthier babies, is urging people to sign up and walk with friends on April 23 to help ensure that babies are born healthy. Contact John at 1-5643 for information.

The Xavier Men Volunteers are accepting applications for its domestic missions, which are with AIDS victims in Baltimore and in a special school for problem children. See Brother Bonventure Scully in 120 Keenan, 1-7742, or contact Mary Ann Roemer in the CSG.

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Lou Holtz dropped some shocking news at Saturday's scrimmage. Following the second scrimmage of spring drills, Notre Dame's coach announced that seniors Mike Miller and Tracy Graham will not be with the Irish for the remainder of spring practice or in the fall. "I do not anticipate Michael Miller or Tracy Graham being with us," said Holtz. "I don't want to see anything else. I don't anticipate them representing Notre Dame. They weren't at practice and I don't anticipate them being at practice." Miller was not in uniform Saturday after suffering a slight injury in Friday's workouts. Graham did dress but did not leave the sidelines. "It's a complicated story but it's nothing bad," Miller said. "We're going to have a long talk today and I hope it all gets worked out." Prior to spring drills, Miller was penciled in as a starter alongside Derrick Mayes in the Irish receiving corps. Graham had been one of many considered to fill holes in the Irish secondary. When asked about the impact of losing the two seniors Holtz showed little remorse. "It does nothing," he said. "Takes two to off the depth chart." Along with the Miller-Graham story, Holtz expressed concern about the possibility of having the annual Blue-Gold Game. "I can't call it off," Holtz said. "I have to get permission from some other people. I don't see how we can have a spring game." Many injuries over the weekend contributed to Holtz's speculation that there may not be a spring game in two weeks. Along with the losses of Miller and Graham, the Irish offensive line suffered debilitating injuries. While offensive guard Mark Zatanski has missed the past few practices, both offensive tackle Jim Kordas and guard Will Lyell went down with injuries in Saturday's scrimmage. The only quarterback to see playing time in the scrimmage was freshman Tom Krug. "I can't call it off," Holtz said. "I have to get permission from some other people. I don't see how we can have a spring game." The defense continued to show their dominance over the offense in Saturday's scrimmage. Free safety Bobby Taylor and outside linebacker Ben Berry each had an interception off of Krug, while defensive ends Brian Hamilton, Germaine Holden, and Alton Maiden, along with linebackers Lyron Cobbins and Jeremy Nau, recorded sacks in the contest. The only offensive highlights were a 45-yard touchdown run by tailback Randy Kinder and a 13-yard touchdown pass from Krug to fullback Mark Edwards. Friday's practice looked more like a circus than a practice, as coaches of high schools and small colleges from around the nation gathered for a coaches' clinic this weekend. Their presence increased the intensity of each drill along with building up the pressure to perform for each player.

**Kobata perfect for Irish**

By MEGAN McGRATH Senior Sports Writer

Most pitchers would be satisfied to throw one no-hitter a weekend. When that no-hitter was marred only by one error, any pitcher would be delighted to be that close to perfection. Not Notre Dame's Terri Kobata.

The sophomore All-America pitcher in Notre Dame's 8-1 victory over Toledo on Sunday showed little remorse. "I was so close," she said coach Chris Ruethling.

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

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

On Saturday, Notre Dame easily took two from Evansville by scoring at least twice in every inning. They aren't, but the three Irish centerfielder Scott Soliman went 10 for 13 at the plate this weekend as Notre Dame swept a four-game series against Xavier. Irish centerfielder Scott Soliman went for 13 at the plate this weekend as Notre Dame swept a four-game series against Xavier.

**Notre Dame takes four from Xavier**

Offense key to wins

By JENNY MARTEN Senior Sports Writer

Sometimes, it's hard for a team to bounce back after being swept by a team like Miami. The team's confidence level drops until it can reassert itself by beating up on another team. Last week's 5-3 come from behind victory over Toledo wasn't reassuring enough, but the Irish baseball team is ready to roll after dominating Xavier in four games this past weekend.

"We are swinging the ball with confidence," said coach Derrick Mayes. "We are baserunning with confidence. Our pitchers are doing nothing." Along with the Miller-Graham story, Holtz expressed concern about the possibility of having the annual Blue-Gold Game. "I can't call it off," Holtz said. "I have to get permission from some other people. I don't see how we can have a spring game." The defense continued to show their dominance over the offense in Saturday's scrimmage. Free safety Bobby Taylor and outside linebacker Ben Berry each had an interception off of Krug, while defensive ends Brian Hamilton, Germaine Holden, and Alton Maiden, along with linebackers Lyron Cobbins and Jeremy Nau, recorded sacks in the contest. The only offensive highlights were a 45-yard touchdown run by tailback Randy Kinder and a 13-yard touchdown pass from Krug to fullback Mark Edwards. Friday's practice looked more like a circus than a practice, as coaches of high schools and small colleges from around the nation gathered for a coaches' clinic this weekend. Their presence increased the intensity of each drill along with building up the pressure to perform for each player.

**Murphy teaches, young pitchers listen**

By DYLAN BARMER Senior Sports Editor

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

So the question of the day seemed to be, "How will Notre Dame's pitching hold up?" The answer may be found in two words: Pat Murphy. Murphy has pitched extensively both in college and in the minor leagues, and he is even in the process of producing an instructional pitching video. Murphy pitched comprehensive coverage of high schools and small colleges from around the nation gathered for a coaches' clinic this weekend. Their presence increased the intensity of each drill along with building up the pressure to perform for each player.

**Lacrosse wins a squeaker**

Billy Ahmatty set a new Irish record for ground ball pickups in Saturday's win.

**Jordan in minor league**

Michael Jordan got his first minor league hit this weekend.