Police recover stolen property at alleged residence

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Football players Mike Miller and Tracy Graham have been linked to a search warrant served by Notre Dame security at an off-campus apartment last Friday.

The warrant was filed through Judge William Albright of Portage Township, concerning apartment No. 332 of The Miller, Graham linked to theft.

By News Writer

sion who feel that they have a embrace those who are margin-

Church

only way to reverse the practice

By KAREN
McDermott,
Hesburgh Library Lounge.

night's panel discussion in the

by revelation rooted in a love of

Catholic Church is inclusive, according to panel

By KAREN DUBAY
News Writer

The need for inclusively in the Church was the theme of last night's panel discussion in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.

"The Church is the followers of Jesus united by prayer, creed, and action," said Tom McDermott, CSC. "It is a group of people essentially on a mission who feel that they have a gift to share. They are blessed by revelation rooted in a love of God, dignity of all people, and unity of people."

McDermott, director of special projects at Campus Ministry, was part of the panel discussion titled, "Women and Men Speak Out On What It Means To Be Inclusive…To Be Church."

Patrick Birge, a 1992 gradu­
ate of Notre Dame and former Holy Cross seminarian, said, "An inclusive Church is committed to actions, not words," he said. "It forces us to remind ourselves and each other of compassion. Compassion is the only way to reverse the practice of exclusivity. It allows us to embrace those who are margin-

ized and excluded," he said.

Note: This story was updated at 7:47 p.m.

The warrant was filed after undis­
closed sources linked one of the apart­
ments with reports of stolen property on the Notre Dame campus, said University Director of Security Rex Rakow.

The warrant specifies a television and stereo as the stolen items in question. The television, a 26" Magnavox as list­
ed on the warrant, was confiscated from the apartment.

Several student sources confirmed that Miller and Graham have resided for several months at the apartment the warrant was issued against.

Miller and Graham, both juniors, were kicked off the Irish football team by coach Lou Holtz on Saturday. Holtz did not specify the reasons behind the dis­

m issal of the two players but indicated the seriousness of the situation.

"I do not anticipate Michael Miller or Tracy Graham being with us," Holtz said, following last Saturday's scrim­

mage. "I don't want to say anything else..."

Law Review against gay rights legislation

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

An article in the latest issue of the "Notre Dame Law Review" takes a strong stance against mandating gay rights legislation, justified by compar­
ing the plight of homosexuals to other minority groups with established civil rights laws.

The article, written by Richard Duncan, the Sherman Welpston, Jr., Professor of Law, University of Nebraska College of Law, said that legislating gay rights will inevitably discrimi­

nate against the church.

"When a legislature acts to protect homosexual behavior under anti-discrimination laws, it elevates homosexual prac­
tices to the status of protected activities while... branding many mainstream religious institutions and individuals as outliers engaged in antibasic and immoral behavior," he said.

"Symbolically, gay rights legislation declares homosexual behavior good (i.e. protected) and religiously motivated discrimination evil (i.e. prohib­

ited)," Duncan justified this by saying homosexual rights should not be considered on the same level as existing minority rights legislation.

"When proponents of homo­

sexual rights legislation argue that they are seeking nothing more than the same civil rights as anyone else has, they are wrong for two reasons," Duncan said.

"The first reason is that ho­

mosexuals currently have the same rights as everyone else, 'the right to be protected against discrimination on the basis of their race, gender, reli­

gion and other protected cate­

gories.'"

Secondly, homosexuality is a behavior which should not take precedence in having anti-dis­

crimination laws concerning..."
Gone are the days of the good guys

I read a article by a man who felt that DC Comics was in a critical condition when DC Comics killed off one of his childhood heroes, Superman. Although he wasn’t a collector, he felt that the death of Superman would ruin his interest in the comic book world and the interest in Superman would never come back. However, I have seen how he used to have various Superman paraphernalia, and generally talked about what role Superman had in his childhood.

This got me thinking. Since most of us lose our innocence with fictional heroes after grade school, it is rare for such fascination to survive longer than ten years. You figure that a generation is exposed to a hero, raises him to a hero, and then when he is no longer appealing, he is just a comic book hero.

First, the entire Star Wars crew. When I saw Star Wars at age four, my mother swore that I had been still for more than an hour in my theater seat with the film, made some of my own playsets, and excessively watched the movies. I would dream of traveling through Endor and Bespin, or flying missions with Han and Chewie. My friend Will Henderson wouldn’t let me play with the Star Wars toys, so I’d bring up some of my favorites from the past 15 years.

Second, Indiana Jones. After seeing Raiders of the Lost Ark, I picked up an old fedora from a garage sale, and a short piece of rope which acted as a monkey wrench. I went off into the backyard, set out to explore the flood plains and forest behind my house built upon finding something interesting. Much to my mom’s chagrin, I would bring home literally pounds of rocks, each of which I swore was better than any of the previous hundred thousand I had already brought home.

There is a Spiderman. Although I never owned a comic book collector, I woke up extra early on my birthday in those early years. At the age of seven, my sister and I bought my comic book collection. Each time we would flip through my Spiderman comic books and I would daydream about him in the story.

When I was still a child, I brought home a book called, I grew up extra fast. In recent years, I have tried to understand how these stories have taken hold the way they have and how we have grown to love these heroes.

Turner gets award — and last word

When Ted Turner’s new cable channel started a few years ago, it seemed revolutionary. Indeed, many cable systems don’t even have room to carry Turner’s extraordinary programming. But Turner isn’t satisfied. “It’s like an expansion team,” he said.

“We will not be allowed to do this. They will not be allowed to control the airwaves. They will not be allowed to control the broadcast industry,” Turner said. “They will not be allowed to control our nation.”

Waste landfill must fund cleanup

Two owner-operators of a hazardous waste landfill ordered closed in 1989 will have to turn over $300,000 in assets to the federal government and pay for the landfills cleanup. The owners have been accused of running a giant 30-year-old operation

Jury duty stress alerts courts

For one elderly juror, it was the picture of the bodybuilder with her throat slashed and a large footprint on her chest. She dreamed about it long after the verdict. For another juror, it was the videotape of police digging up a murder victim’s head from a garden. For others, she looked out her kitchen window at a garden, her mind’s eye saw that head. And after the trial of a man who raped and murdered a young woman in her home, a 41-year-old female juror told researchers, “I’m paranoid. I can’t shake it. I went to the Smoky Mountains twice and I ran into a fellow who looked like him. I flipped out. I got hysterical, shook and just ran . . . . I dreamed he broke into my apartment on several occasions. Same dream over and over.

Team of international observers tours embattled Hebron

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank

International observers made their first visit to Hebron today in a step toward calming the city where 30 Palestinians were killed while praying at a mosque.

But the 17-member advance team cut short its visit when the army fired tear gas on protesters.

Three Palestinians were wounded by rubber bullets after a similar attack with about 300 marchers who carried signs and chants demanding the removal of Jewish settlers from the city.

The protesters tried to enter and pray at the mosque where the massacre occurred Feb. 25, but were turned back by soldiers.

The first of a force of 160 observers, who will stay for four days, were Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natsheh told.

“They will not be armed, but they will help to create an atmosphere of security in the town” by trying to break up clashes between Palestinians and Israeli troops or Jewish settlers, he said.

The PLO demanded some form of protection for Palestinian residents of Hebron after a Jewish settler opened fire on worshippers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, holy to both Muslims and Jews. Israel agreed to allow the

observers to spend three months in Hebron.

Israel today allowed Palestinians to circulate freely in the center of town for six hours, during the first normal business day downtown since the massacre. The mosque, the downtown, was still closed.

The advance team — mostly diplomats from Norway, Denmark and Italy, all countries expected to contribute observers — was briefed by Palestinian officials and Israeli military commanders.

“The military commander of Hebron has opened the city and this is a good sign,” Natsheh said after meeting with the downtown mayor.

“We consider it a gift of the guests who came to Hebron.”

The delegation members said they requested the city be open during their visit.

“We felt the mandate of the group is to further the restoration of normalcy,” said Knut Vollboak, the Norwegian observer acting as the advance team.

“We hope this is a good omen for the work we are going to do.”

Islamic militants, especially strong in Hebron, are opposed to the foreign force.

“The whole thing is designed to circumspect the Palestinian demand for evacuating the trigger-happy Jewish settlers from downtown Hebron,” said a member of the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas. The observers “will not be allowed to use. I will be surprised if they can protect themselves.”

Emerald Isles host exotic species

GALAPAGOS ISLANDS

Like Charles Darwin seeing the Galapagos Islands in 1835 as the unpaid naturalist aboard HMS Beagle, a 19-gun brigantine circling the globe on a mapping expedition. Coming ashore on San Cristobal, now the capital of the islands, he met a pair of tortoises, each weighing about 700 pounds. One munching on a succulent cactus pod stared at him “and seemed to know something about me — at least that he knew I wasn’t a man.” The other “paired a puppy and drew in its head.”

That was more than a century and a half ago, but a tourist splashing ashore from a rubber dinghy today jumps down almost the same impressions. The tortoise hissing at us might have been the same leathery looking chap that greeted Darwin. After all, they live for centuries.
Ukraine seeks own identity

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

Russia and the Ukraine perceive their historical and political relationship very differently, according to Roman Szporluk, professor of history at Harvard University.

Generally, the Ukrainian-Russian relationship is a model example of post-Soviet diplomacy. However the recent clashes in the Ukraine over the Black Sea Fleet may be a signal of the problems to come.

Although Russia tends to think that Ukrainian situations qualify as internal Russian concerns, the Ukraine views itself as an independent nation. Since the dissolution of the Soviet Union three years ago, the nature of Russia's politics has been largely transitional.

In moving away from a dictatorial empire with a command economy to a democratic Russian state and a free market economy to a democratic Russian state and free market, the question of Russia's relationships with the Ukraine has received much attention.

"The treatment of the Ukraine in Russian self-definition and self-redefinition is one of the central questions in contemporary Russia," said Szporluk. "Russians have always known that France, Germany and Japan are foreign countries. But most Russians have always tended to think that Ukrainians are Russians. The Ukrainians, though, think that they are a foreign country."

Some Russians would rather ignore the substantial influence that Poland and Lithuania have had on the Ukraine. The Catholic Church, the nobility, and other Polish institutions greatly affected the Ukrainian people and their culture.

"Some parts of what is now the Ukraine were Polish in the mid-fourteenth century, and they stayed being Poles in the mid-twentieth century. Russians treat these centuries as a time-out, an anti-history," said Szporluk.

In addition, the two states treat their borders and neighbors differently. Unlike Russia, the Ukraine has always had a special relationship with Poland. "Russians are missing the fact that the mental geography (of Ukrainians) are different," said Szporluk. The Russian-Ukrainian relationship is strained in other areas because the 1991 dissolution of the Soviet Union, Ukraine and Belarus has been largely forgotten by Russia, according to Szporluk. Between December 8, 1991 and December 21, 1991, these three regions were reunited in an attempt to create a tripartite Slavic state. Minsk was proposed as the capital, and all of the regions would have been equal. However, Russia decided against this union because it would have compromised its other regional connections, especially central Asia.

The Commonwealth of Independent States was later established. In order to protect its autonomy, the Ukraine declared its independence. Since then, the Ukraine has been facing immense historical and political problems as it has tried to sustain its statehood. Millions of Russians live in the Ukraine, and in recent months they have increasingly voiced concerns about their ethnic rights. This current conflict concerning the Ukraine and ethnic Russians centers on the debate between the establishment of territorial entities or ethnic entities, according to Szporluk.

Szporluk's lecture was the fifth in a series of lectures sponsored by the department of History and the Nanovic Center for European Studies.

Computers help with stage, costume design

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Three Notre Dame faculty members from the Communications and Theater Department who use computers to assist with set, costume, and lighting designs for University stage productions will discuss their work in a panel presentation at the U.S. Institute for Theater Technology's annual conference April 13 in Nashville, Tenn.

"In the arts, it's difficult to get funding for computer work, but Notre Dame has been very supportive," Donnelly said. The work with the computers has really progressed in the last year, he said.

The convention will allow people from other schools to see what the Communications and Theater Department has been doing, he said.

"I don't know anyone who's been doing the complete drawings I've been doing," Donnelly said. "It allows us to be explorers in the field where we can utilize the technology." The computer-aided designs will be on display in the communications and theater department's final production of "It's a Wonderful Life," which provides an interactive computer model that will allow designers and directors to view a fully colored and illuminated three-dimensional representation of a set. Assistant professional specialist Kevin Dreary is using software to help students create a three-dimensional color visualization of a lighting design.

The three faculty members took advantage of the program "Jump Start," which provides money for faculty and graduate students interested in incorporating educational technology into their teaching.

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On February 24, Notre Dame filed violations of the NCAA's extra-benefits provision, Article 16 of the NCAA manual. Former players Jeff Burris and Bryant Young were living rent-free at an off-campus residence. The NCAA forbids athletes from receiving benefits unavailable to all students. This is not the first time Miller's standing has been in question at Notre Dame. During his freshman year in 1991, he left the University shortly after arriving on campus.

Review

employment and housing matters.
"Since political expression and association activities are recognized as fundamental rights by the First Amendment, the activities typically are not protected against private discrimination; the argument for 'equal treatment' for homosexual behavior would appear to cut the other way," Duncan said.

Duncan added that throwing homosexuality into the anti-dis­ crimination law arena is more controversial than race or gender discrimination law because homosexuality raises moral questions.

Economically, the article argues that homosexuals as a group are not fiscally deprived. "It seems clear that homosexuals are not impoverished and unempowered as were racial minorities in the early 1960s," he said.

Look Who's
21!
Happy Birthday Aoife
Love
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Brian and Conor

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Senate votes to defer proposed boycott

By DAVE TYLER
Assistant News Editor

The Senate voted last night to defer a vote on the proposed boycott of the Saint Mary's library green on Wed., April 13. According to a 1992 article in the Des Moines Register, "we try to stay away from doing covers," Bush said. "We play an average of 20 to 25 songs in a night (from a repertoire of more than 50 original). On average, we play maybe two covers a night," according to Bush.

The RHA-sponsored group, which has played in clubs throughout the Twin Cities area since their formation in 1989 and released its first record "Mango Jam" in 1993, concentrated on bringing together their eclectic sounds of rock, funk, blues, reggae and jazz.

Bush writes about 80% of the band's lyrics and composes a basic tune on the guitar, then the whole band arranges the song.

"A lot of it is focusing on the positive belief that things can get better," Bush said. "It's our mission to uplift people's faces." mango says. "I think it's extremely worthwhile to be creative by putting smiles on people's faces.

"RHA hopes to have a big turnout with both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame in full participation for the funky reggae sound of Mango Jam," said Isabel Wagner, vice-president of RHA.

In other matters discussed at last night's meeting:

• 11" by 17" sesquicentennial overhead photos of Saint Mary's students in a "150" formation will be on sale for $3 in the dining hall within the next two weeks.

• There will be informational meetings for students interested in running for 1994-95 Hall Council positions on April 13 at 9 p.m. and April 14 at 7 p.m.

**TOPIC**

An opportunity to enter into conversation with colleagues on current ethical and religious issues.

"ENDING WELFARE REFORM as we know it: Facts and Fantasy"

A conversation with

David Betson and Joan Aldous

Hesburgh Program in Public Service and Kenan Chair in Sociology

Tuesday, April 12

7:30 p.m. at The Center for Social Concerns

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"Light Refreshments will follow--"
Clinton urges quick passage of crime bill

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton on Monday urged Congress to make quick work of the crime bill, warning that "frivolous" and "political" amendments would annoy an already anxious public.

"The American people have waited long enough," he told a receptive audience of police officers, including a dozen recently hired through his community policing initiative.

"We don't need to waste their time with frivolous or political amendments and delay," he said to the standing-room-only crowd at the Justice Department. "We don't need to take months on a task that can be done in a couple of weeks."

The $15 billion House crime bill, containing "more police, more punishment and more prevention," includes some of Clinton's key proposals: thousands of additional police, a provision sending third-time felons to prison for life, $3 billion for state prison expansion, and $7 billion for prevention efforts.

"We know we're all preaching to the saved today," Clinton told the officers. "Tomorrow when the Congress comes back, there are many other things that will claim their attention. I will ask them to think about many other things. You must say, 'Pass the crime bill now.'"

The House is scheduled to debate the bill Wednesday and Thursday, with possible continued action next Monday and Tuesday.

Some Democrats tried to push the bill through the House three weeks ago, before the chamber recessed for the spring break.

But Republicans accused them of trying to pressure legitimate GOP amendments from being debated. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee, accused the GOP of trying to keep the Whitehouse controversy in the headlines by keeping the crime bill out of them.

"Tomorrow the police and partisanship is over," said Attorney General Janet Reno, who spent last week promoting the crime bill on a national tour. "Everywhere I went, I heard the same message, loud and clear: the people want action."

Clinton's top priority is 100,000 additional police, but the House bill seeks only 50,000, authorizing $3.45 billion over six years.

The $22 billion Senate crime bill, passed last fall, authorizes $8.9 billion for 100,000 officers over five years. The House is expected to agree to the Senate's numbers in a conference with the Senate.

Clinton wants the new officers to be involved with community policing -- a throwback to the old days of officers walking beats and getting to know the people they serve -- like the 12 at Monday's gathering from the Albany, Ga., Police Department. They were hired recently with $730,000 in federal funds.

Community policing "permits the officers to form a partnership with law-abiding citizens," said Albany Police Lt. Earnest Williams. "Most detest the criminals who have invaded their lives, and are eager to help," Williams said. "When you put a community police officer on the street, you lay the groundwork for pro-active policing, just not reactive."

Other substantial differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill include parts of the three-strikes provision, which is stricter in the Senate bill; the method for funding state prison expansion, an assault-style weapons ban and federalization of most gun-related crimes in the Senate bill; and rules on death row inmates' rights to habeas corpus appeals in the House bill.

Both versions would impose the death penalty on dozens of crimes, including carjacking.

Social security will be drained

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Barring changes, the aging of the baby boom generation will exhaust Social Security's retirement trust fund by the year 2036, eight years sooner than was expected last year, a federal report said Monday.

The annual study also warns that Social Security's disability trust fund could go broke in 1995, while Medicare and cash benefits to 5.4 million ill and injured workers and their families, by changing the formulas for dividing payroll taxes among the retirement and disability trust funds.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala argued Monday that passage of health care reform would significantly improve the long-term fiscal health of Medicare by controlling the growth in spending.

The prediction that Social Security's retirement fund would be out of money eight years sooner than believed just a year ago marked the biggest departure from last year's report.

The forecasts, by the trustees of the Social Security and Medicare trust funds, also paint a somber picture of the financial health of three of the federal government's largest social programs.

Together, Medicare and Social Security account for more than one-fourth of the federal budget. They pump $1 billion a day into the U.S. economy and support one in four households.

In their report, the trustees recommended that a panel of Social Security experts be named to conduct an extensive review of the financing issues facing both the retirement and disability trust funds. The Social Security Administration said members of such an advisory council would be named later this year.

"The nation's domestic social policy agenda is focused currently on two major objectives: reform of our health care and retirement systems," wrote two of the trustees, Stanford G. Ross and David M. Walker, who represent the public.

Social Security is expected to pay benefits next year to more than one-fourth of the nation's workers, and the trustees said there would be a "serious long-term financing problem" unless Congress takes steps to reduce spending.

Both versions would impose the death penalty on dozens of crimes, including carjacking.

President Clinton urged Congress to make quick work of the crime bill, warning that "frivolous" and "political" amendments would annoy an already anxious public. (AP Photo/Charles Dharapak)
Shannon helps in career search

By LYNN BAUWENS
Business Writer

One has to get up early in the morning to meet with Saint Mary's Professor William Shannon, but tracking down the chairman and co-founder of Hacienda and the most noted socially responsible companies is disturbing, ethics and responsibilities, he said.

Shannon's accomplishments have not gone unnoticed locally or nationally. In March 1993, Shannon was invited by President Clinton to be a speaker at the White House Conference on Small Businesses and to present the small business viewpoint. Indiana Congressman Tim Roemer said that he was so impressed that he asked Shannon to serve as a delegate to the 1994 White House Conference on Small Businesses.

Shannon advises students to seek out professors in their areas of interest. They can provide invaluable guidance and make introductions to the business world where who one knows is almost as important as what one knows. Professors can also provide contacts and letters of introduction.

Throughout his years of work, Shannon has accumulated three rolodexes full of names of people who he has met from all areas of business. While he maintains a busy schedule, he emphasizes that his door is always open to students.

Southwest Airlines honored

By CURT ANDERSON

WASHINGTON
Southwest Airlines last year surprised American Airlines because the smaller carrier outperformed, in overall aeronautical revenue per available seat mile, any other major American airline.

"Southwest has been growing so fast, dominate their markets and gain market share," he said. "If a corporation is able to keep their eyes on the ball, they'll do well. Put in the right thing."
Environmental destruction
Social implications must be considered

Dear Editor,

When many people think about damage to the environment, images of landfill sites, oil covered animals and vanishing rainforests come to mind. Sometimes we fail to see that environmental destruction often carries major social implications with it. When we trash the earth, we jeopardize the safety of future generations.

Unfortunately, these comments are not only of poor, uneducated people who have very little opportunity to understand that our actions today will affect the lives of the people in Matamoros.

The Coalition for Justice in the Maquiladoras has been fighting Stepan Chemical in an attempt to better the lives of the people in Matamoros.

The community of Matamoros, Mexico, who live in the vicinity of a Stepan Chemical plant, have stated that the Stepan company and the Stepan family have generously donated millions of dollars to Notre Dame. Paul Stepan is Mayor Daly’s chief campaign manager in Chicago, and his wife Anne is a member of the Illinois state legislature. The family is well known in Chicago for its heavy involvement in the area of social concerns.

However, in the past, Stepan chemical company has not reflected the social interests of the people of Matamoros, Mexico. Over the past few years, a group called the Coalition for Justice in the Maquiladoras has been fighting Stepan Chemical in an attempt to better the lives of the people in Matamoros.

In 1992, an EPA certified laboratory found that Stepan was discharging the chemical Xylene into an open canal behind their facility at levels 53,000 times the U.S. permissible level! This chemical is believed to be linked to the neural tube defect called anencephaly, which causes a baby to be born without a brain.

Another soil samples taken outside the plant less than 100 yards from a cluster of houses uncovered a moist, black substance mixed into the dirt which had an overwhelming smell similar to hair spray. Additionally, video footage uncovered a moist, black substance mixed into the dirt which had an overwhelming smell similar to hair spray.

The community of Matamoros has confronted Stepan about such conditions, and asked for an assessment and clean-up. However, Stepan has consistently denied the issue and refused to work with the community to improve the situation.

On June 7, 1993, Charles Riley, Stepan’s Vice President of Administration and Regulatory Affairs informed the coalition for Justice that “Our legal counsel has advised that a cooperative effort with the Coalition on a plant-site investigation... would not be in our best interest. Stepn therefore no longer seeks an agreement which would involve the Coalition’s environmental consultant to review the site investigation at the Matamoros plant.”

I am thoroughly appalled at Stepan’s disregard for the environment and humanity, and I wonder why Stepan will not cooperate in an assessment and clean-up of the plant. Perhaps they are frightened to see just how much destruction they have brought upon the people and the earth.

Please take the time during Earth Week to reflect on such destruction, but more importantly, let us become committed to stopping it.

JUSTIN DEL VECCHIO
Student for Environmental Action
The unique sense of artistry displayed in quilt patchwork depicts diversity of St. Margaret's House

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Assistant Accent Editor

The women at St. Margaret's House downtown have been busy sewing a quilt that incorporates photographic images of themselves and their environment. "This quilt project has helped to unite the women at St. Margaret's House and give everyone a sense of the community they have established there," said project consultant Mary Fran Brandenberger, a '78 Saint Mary's graduate. St. Margaret's House serves as a day center for women, not a shelter. The house is located on Washington St. downtown behind St. James Episcopal Church.

"Almost everyone down at the center has discovered their own niches in contributing to the quilt." -Kathy Schneider

The quilt project developed in January after the need arose for a project to help build a sense of community among the women, many of whom are a transient group of people with no sense of stability, according to Brandenberger. "From then on the quilt became a movement of its own," she said.

The moving images of both the volunteers and the St. Margaret's women on each patch of the quilt display a unique sense of their artistry.

This quilt project involves so much work that everyone feels a sense of self-satisfaction and confidence in their work, according to Kathy Schneider, director of St. Margaret's House and a '78 Notre Dame graduate.

"Almost everybody down at the center has discovered their own niches in contributing to the quilt," Schneider added.

The construction process involves taking original color photographs and then transferring them onto the quilt as acrylic images. Volunteers then sew brightly colored materials around these pictures "so each picture is framed together with material," Schneider described. People have served as our photographers, they have sewed, they have gathered and cut materials and others have employed their talent to coordinate the quilt.

"Some people just enjoy being a part of the quilt," Schneider said. "They bring their children and friends just to be photographed for the project." "Not only does this project teach the women certain skills and build self-esteem, but the quilt construction builds a sense of commitment and unity among the women," Schneider said.

"Through the quilt, the community becomes a building tool where women come together to work on a common project together," she added.

"One of the main goals behind the quilt project is to show the community that St. Margaret's House is made up of real people," Schneider said. "It's an educational tool for the community. These women don't look much different than any other women in the community," expressed Brandenberger. "Displaying the quilt will give people a sense of who these women are."

"Because the women lacked a lot of self-confidence at first, they thought it was going to be more that they can handle," she added. "But the women have brought it to life." Brandenberger expects the quilt to be finished sometime in May, and it will become a permanent part of St. Margaret's and they will also display it in the community.

"We have tentative plans to bring the quilt to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame in the fall, along with the local vendors and funders from the diocese," she said.

"We are very grateful to have such a rewarding opportunity," Brandenberger said.

The women at St. Margaret's House serve as a day center for women, not a shelter. The house is located on Washington St. downtown behind St. James Episcopal Church.

ACCENT

John Vernon reaches the realms of fantasy and the traditional

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

His historical novel "Peter Doyle" begins with the theft of Napoleon's penis. He is a poet, novelist and critic.

His works have been commended by The New York Times.

He is John Vernon, and he will be giving a workshop and reading at Notre Dame tomorrow.

That Vernon is a guest on campus is due in large part to the efforts of Valerie Sayers, associate professor of English and director of the university's Creative Writing Program. "His work has the kind of scope we think will be especially interesting to students," said Sayers. "His work is really compelling because it combines historical figures with fantasy figures and more traditional fictional figures."

At 12 p.m. tomorrow in the Hesburgh Library lounge, Vernon will conduct a writing workshop open to anyone interested, wherein he will share his personal observations about his writing and writing in general.

"Vernon will talk about the difference between writing novels and writing short stories," according to Vernon, both of which he has written with considerable success. One of the students hoping to glean the secrets of this success will be senior Liam Brockey.

"As a history major, I really enjoy the historical aspects of Vernon's fictional writing. I read "Peter Doyle" recently, and it blew me away," said Brockey. "Who knows, maybe after this workshop, and with a little practice, I can become the next John Vernon."

This was exactly the reaction Sayers is hoping for from students attending the workshop. Sayers sees Vernon's historical fiction as potentially appealing to a broad range of disciplines.

"His language is very vivid, powerful and playful at the same time," said Sayers.

Vernon will also give a reading from his varied works tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.
Flames
continued from page 16

row Murphy could save Price. In that case, freshman Gregg Henebry (1-1) who started Friday night's 13-2 win might get the nod.

UC has little to counter with offensively. It's top hitter, Jon Piazza, is also the Flames' top pitcher. As a designated hitter, the junior holds a team-high .396 batting average and, as a pitcher, his 2.82 ERA and 5-2 record are also best on the team.

Piazza, who threw a 5-4 complete game victory in the first game of last weekend's three-game series with Eastern Illinois, might be on the mound tonight.

UIC's middle infield also provides a sizable chunk of its offense with second baseman Carmen Carcone hitting .350 and shortstop Jody Brown hitting .299.

Brown also leads the team in runs batted in, doubles and stolen bases. Outfielders Mike Petak and Chris Vetor are also contributors for the Flames' offense hitting .280 and .267 respectively. Notre Dame, 23-5 overall against the Flames, shoots for its sixth straight victory tonight at 7 p.m. at Eck Stadium.

This one is easy. Vote for your favorite advertising program by Friday, April 15th.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13TH

7:30 HEYBURGH AUDITORIUM
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Sports Writer

them. No senior ball team defends its 19-5 record by winning the first five games of the season. However, what has hurt us recently is the number of dings and knockouts we have suffered. None of the injured players have taken. Just recently is the number of dings and knockouts we have suffered. None of the injured players have taken. Just

"I'm just glad they let me play today," Kruk said. "I was told the radiation treatments were not a problem. I was told the radiation treatments were not a problem.

"I don't think it would be much of a problem." The first game certainly wasn't a problem. Although Kruk was happy that he didn't think it would be much of a problem.

"I would have been happy if he had a hop-off throw from shortstop Kevin Stocker on his first fielding play in the first inning. Joe Girardi reached on the error committed by Kruk, batting third. Stocker drove a big fastball off Mike Harkey deep to center field, bringing home Mariano Duncan with Philadelphia's first run.

His thought at the time? "It's a tie game, thank God, because I dropped that ball Stocker threw and let them home Mariano Duncan with Philadelphia's first run.

"But in the Phillies' first, Kruk, batting three, drove a big fastball off Mike Harkey deep to center field, bringing home Mariano Duncan with Philadelphia's first run.

"I'm thankful that I didn't think it would be much of a problem. I was told the radiation treatments were not a problem. I was told the radiation treatments were not a problem.

"I don't think it would be much of a problem."

The best game today was the 16th of three-four in a row, but I don't think it would be much of a problem. I was told the radiation treatments were not a problem. I was told the radiation treatments were not a problem.

Andres Galarraga's double to put Philadelphia's first run. Joe Girardi reached on the error committed by Kruk, batting third. Stocker drove a big fastball off Mike Harkey deep to center field, bringing home Mariano Duncan with Philadelphia's first run.

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Irish men’s volleyball
focused on Nationals

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s vol­leyball team is coming off an up and down weekend as they prepare for Nationals in Tempe, Arizona.

The weekend started with a home victory over a strong Purdue team in four games. In that game, the Irish balanced a strong offense with an excellent defense. They started out slow, but then came on strong.

Senior captain Brian Ceponis keyed the offense with 17 kills and setter Chris Fry set the tone defensively with several key blocks. Fry also distributed the ball very well.

"They are a strong team, and it was a big win," commented head coach Jennifer Slosar. "It was a good time."

Against Quincy, Brian Ceponis dominated, amassing a total of 37 kills. Junior outside hitter Matt Strottman contributed with 16 kills. Both are ready for nationals.

"I am definitely hitting my high point," said Ceponis. Unfortunately, Notre Dame ended its season with a loss, blowing a two game lead. Ceponis had 24 kills, Strottman had 15, and sophomore Miguel Ascencio added 16.

Ascencio has become a key player for the Irish during the second half of the season. Notre Dame, which finished 15-3, brushed off the final loss. "We played 14 games in 20 hours," explained Ceponis. "We were fatigued more than anything else."

The Irish are now looking forward to nationals with great expectations.

"We have the experience," said Slosar. "If we stay focused, we play with anyone." Ceponis put those words into a mild prediction.

"We definitely want to make the top sixteen and hopefully the top ten," said Ceponis.

SPORTS BRIEFS

CORRECTION

Photos in yesterday’s Observer incorrectly identified two Irish baseball players. The photos were actually pitcher A.J. Jones and 2nd baseman Greg Layson. The Observer regrets the errors.
Irish softball hosts DePaul in key Midwest match-up

By MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

After dominating four games this weekend against conference rivals Evansville and Detroit Mercy the Notre Dame softball team established itself as one of the teams to beat in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Today, the Irish will see if they are among the elite in the entire Midwest region as they host a doubleheader against DePaul at 3 p.m. on Ivy Field.

As is usually the case at Notre Dame, weather permitting.

The Blue Demons are ranked second in the NCAA Midwest Regional Poll, and Irish coach Liz Miller knows today’s game will be a tough test.

“DePaul is one of the best teams in our region; they could easily be ranked No. 1,” she says. “They have a lot of speed and some very strong hitters.”

Leading the Blue Demons is Missy Nowak. Her .588 batting average is second in the NCAA.

Erin Hickey is batting at a .447 clip, and her 22 stolen bases has her in the NCAA top ten.

The DePaul pitching corps are led by Marie O’Beck. O’Beck has a 7-2 record with five saves and a 1.45 ERA.

Kimberlee Blackmore and Amanda Podlenny sport 2.08 and 2.07 ERA’s respectively.

Blackmore has a 9-2 record and Podlenny 6-2.

“With their speed and hitting ability, a key for us will be to keep them off the bases,” Miller says of today’s game.

If Notre Dame is able to pitch like it did over the weekend, that should be no problem.

Sophomore Terri Kobata threw a perfect game Sunday, after she had picked up a win in a relief appearance in the day’s first game. She also tossed a no-hitter Saturday en route to being named MCC player of the week.

“We’ve been working with Terri on not throwing good pitches all the time,” Miller said. “She did a great job this weekend of getting ahead of the batters and then making them chase bad pitches.”

Kobata was quick to share the credit with her teammates: “I didn’t have that many strikeouts. The team just looked really strong; our defense and offense looked really good.”

The Irish offense was as tough as it has been all season, cranking out 42 hits and scoring 28 runs over four weekend games.

“It is important that we continue hitting like we did this weekend,” Miller said. “With their speed and hitting ability, we can keep our momentum going at the plate it will a big factor in winning these two games.”

Irish pitcher Terri Kobata was named MCC player of the week after throwing a perfect game and a no-hitter against Detroit Mercy and Evansville, respectively.

Tennessee hoops star to sign with Irish

BY JASON KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Add another piece to the puzzle.

Whether it’s the piece that will complete the picture remains to be seen.

The Notre Dame men’s basketball team added another name to its roster last week, when 6-foot-9 sensation James N. Sullivan, a native of Nashville, Tenn., native Brian Watkins verbally committed.

It’s not official until he signs a national letter of intent, but that appears to be just a formality.

Watkins joins 6-7 Derek Mannon and 6-10 C.J. Truett as quality additions to the class of 1998.

Another name in Irish coach Jon Eff Mannon’s wish list is Indiana Mr. Basketball Bryce Drew. He’s 6-8.

But the 6-2 shooting guard would only be icing on the cake.

Watkins fills the more urgent need.

The Irish have four frontline players graduating. Yes it was an averaged 16 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks.

“Our team really needs someone who is a student of the game and understands what we are getting into,” Eff Mannon said.

Watkins fills that void.

“An Italian Automobile Company wants to change the name of its plant, too,” Eff Mannon said.

A “lot of things came easy for Brian without a lot of hard work, which is not good,” his coach Tommie Griffith told the South Bend Tribune. “But that’s how you grow up. I’m not saying his work habits are bad, but he has to step it up a bit.”

MONDAY, APRIL 11

11:00 a.m. Session I: Panel: David W. Iny, Chairman and CEO, Northern Trust Company; Paul M. Honkapoh, Chairman, Fiserv, Inc. and McGlinchey Steiger & Thomas; James N. Sullivan, Vice Chairman of the Board, Chevron Corporation.

Chair: John W. Houck, Co-Director, Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, University of Notre Dame.

2:00 p.m. Session II: Robert F. Samuelson, Contributing Editor, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research; Maria v.N. Whitman, Distinguished Professor, College of Business Administration, Washington University.

Chair: Kathleen Cannon, O.P., Associate Provost, University of Notre Dame.

3:15 p.m. Session III: James E. Pan, Professor of Management, Boston University: “The New Social Contract.”

Richard T. DeGeorge, University Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, University of Kansas: “The Myth of Corporate Social Responsibility: Integrity and Ethics in International Business.”


7:30 p.m. Address: Robert W. Calihan, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Mormon, Inc.: “Corporate Social Responsibility Is Not a Challenge.”

Introduction: Edward A. Milley, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

9:00 a.m. Session IV: S. Pabuk Sethi, Associate Director, Center for Management, Baruch College, The City University of New York: “The Nature of a Corporation: An Overview of the Global Economy.”

Richard T. DeGeorge, University Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, University of Kansas: “The Myth of Corporate Social Responsibility: Integrity and Ethics in International Business.”

Demas P. McCane, Professor of Religious Studies, DePaul University: “Corporate Social Responsibility: Where Does the World Stand?”

Jeffrey H. Bloom, Professor, Franciscan University of Steubenville: “Corporate Social Responsibility and Ethics.”

Olive F. Williams, C.S.C., Associate Provost and Co-Director, Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, University of Notre Dame.

10:00 a.m. Lunch

12:00 p.m. Session V: Panel: Timothy O’Byrne, Professor of Mathematics, University of Notre Dame; Kathleen Cannon, O.P., Associate Provost, University of Notre Dame; Joseph lawn, Director of the Institute for the Study of Applied Public Policy, University of Notre Dame; Ronald M. Green, Director, Institute for the Study of Applied Public Policy, University of Notre Dame.

Chair: Kathleen Cannon, O.P., Associate Provost, University of Notre Dame.


Teresa Ghilarducci, Associate Professor, Department of Economics, Firenze, University of Notre Dame: “Accountability in a Global Economy.”

Chair: Kathleen Cannon, O.P., Associate Provost, University of Notre Dame.

9:00 a.m. Session VII: Panel: John B. Carroll, Retired Chairman and President, Carroll Companies; Maria v.N. Whitman, Distinguished Professor, College of Business Administration, Washington University: “The Socially Responsible Corporation: A Viable Concept.”

Ronald M. Green, Director, Institute for the Study of Applied Public Policy, University of Notre Dame: “Corporate Social Responsibility: Where Does the World Stand?”

Chair: Kathleen Cannon, O.P., Associate Provost, University of Notre Dame.
Irish hope UIC is next Eck victim

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Eck Stadium is starting to feel a lot more like home after five straight victories.

After sneaking by Toledo and abusing Xavier last week, the Notre Dame baseball team looks to extend its win streak tonight as Illinois-Chicago (9-15) comes to Eck for a single game.

Don't expect the Irish to be scared.

After scoring a total of 43 runs and shelling the Xavier pitchers with 16 extra base hits over the weekend, the Irish (13-7) are confident in their hitting.

Not to mention that the Notre Dame pitchers are finally coming into their own. The mound crew walked only nine Musketeer batters and struck out 33 while lowering the team ERA from 3.43 to 3.32 in the four-game series.

Defensively, Notre Dame committed only three errors all last week for its most defensively sound week so far this year.

If history repeats itself, tonight's game should be interesting. Last year, captain Eddie Hartwell tied a school record with seven RBIs in Notre Dame's 19-6 victory over UIC.

Although Hartwell is gone, the Irish are looking for a similar result. The Flames who are 9-15 overall and 4-5 in the Mid-Continent Conference come into the game with a two-game losing streak.

The Irish will try to replace Hartwell with his trio of hot hitters. Freshman centerfielder Scott Sollmann of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the hottest of them all having impressed his hometown fans with 10-for-13 hitting in the Xavier series. A number of those hits came on bunts that Sollmann turned into singles with his speed.

"If I keep bunting the way I have," said the freshman of his chances for success tonight. "That's the reason I'm getting on base so much. I just want to put the ball in play, not pop it up, and get on base."

Senior third baseman Matt Haas leads the starters with a .391 batting average. In his last eight games, Haas is 13-for-26 with seven RBIs, seven runs scored and four doubles.

And who would want to forget sophomore first baseman Robbie Kent? Kent with a .375 average has been a pitch-er's nightmare of late. He leads the team with seven doubles, is tied for the team-lead in total hits with Haas and ranks second only to left fielder Mark Mapes in runs batted in.

Who will be on the mound for the Irish to advance to the Regional with an automatic bid? The team face UIC. A number of those hits came on bunts that Sollmann turned into singles with his speed.

Reliever Rich Saugert and the Irish baseball team face Illinois-Chicago tonight at 7 p.m. at Eck Stadium.

It's gut check time for Irish lacrosse

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Now the real fun starts for the Notre Dame lacrosse team.

The 6-1 Irish have completed the first part of their season, as they have taken on seven east coast opponents.

Now, they begin a four game stretch against midwestern opponents beginning today at Butler.

Although it was crucial for the team to execute to ensure success early on, the next four games are the determining factor of whether or not the Irish appear in their fourth NCAA tournament in five years.

Notre Dame must win their next four contests to earn the Midwestern berth in the tournament.

"It basically comes down to this (the next four games)," said junior defenseman Bill Gallagher. "We need to take all four. We're definitely capable, but we have to start now."

Right now, there is no room for the type of performance the Irish put in on Saturday.

Although they were victorious, 16-15 against Adelphi, the play was anything but stellar.

Coach Kevin Corrigan's club knows they need to play a complete game and not experience the mental breakdowns that plagued the Irish Saturday.

"We were just mentally slow that day, actually for the whole week," said Gallagher. "We were fortunate to come on top. Now that that is behind us, we can look at it as a positive. It was definitely a good wake-up call and maybe what we needed headed into this part of the season."

The first opponent in this vital stretch, Butler, should expect a well-prepared Irish squad this afternoon. They are going to have to rely on their experience to stay close.

Eight starters return from last season's squad.

"It is almost the same team we faced last year (20-11 Irish win)," noted Gallagher.

Murphy lets you choose the lineup

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

In an effort to boost student interest in the baseball team, head coach Pat Murphy will let the students choose the line-up for the second game of the April 18 doubleheader against Cleveland State.

"I want the students involved. It's their college team," said Murphy of his plan.

Although the Irish are 5-3 since the stadium opener on March 30 with the only losses coming at the hands of 4th-ranked Miami Hurricanes, attendance has been lagging.

The first two games played at Eck Stadium were the best attended with 1,319 fans seeing the Indiana game on March 30 and 1,975 people passing through the turnstiles for the first game of the doubleheader against Miami on April 2.

Since those games, the Irish are averaging only 383 fans per game in a stadium that seats 3,000.

Murphy is hoping that allowing the students to choose the lineup will get them out to Eck Stadium where they can see the team in action. He will start whoever gets the most votes at all the positions except pitcher.

Allowing the students to determine who will start is part of Murphy's philosophy that the only way the students are going to come out to the ballpark and support the baseball team is when they realize what this team has accomplished in the last five years.

Since it joined the conference in 1989, Notre Dame has won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament four out of five years. In the last two years, winning the tournament has enabled the Irish to advance to the NCAA Regionals with an automatic bid. The team's performances in those regionals brought Notre Dame to the regional finals and within one game of the College World Series both years.

Notre Dame's 185-59 record in the last four years is second best for a Division I school in that span.