**KOOP: Real reform requires teamwork**

By EDWARD IMBUS

New Writer

C. Everett Koop, elated that "at long last, health care is at the top of the domestic agenda," lectured on a wide variety of health care issues last week and said that how the entire health care system can be improved is best explained by the former surgeon general, wearing his characteristic red and how the entire health care system can be improved is best explained by the former surgeon general, wearing his characteristic red

Koop: Real reform requires teamwork

**By SARAH DORAN**

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FRANKFURT

Encouraged by a falling inflation rate and signs of economic recovery, Germany's central bank cut key interest rates Thursday. The move was welcomed at home and abroad.

The Bundesbank trimmed the discount rate to 3.25 percent and the Lombard rate to 6.5 percent from 3.75 percent and 6.75 percent, respectively, for Friday. The discount rate is charged on loans to commercial banks and the Lombard rate charged for emergency loans.

Both are benchmarks for loan rates charged by commercial banks.

In announcing the cuts, the Bundesbank said it was anticipating a further drop in the inflation rate and slower money supply growth.

Germany has been under world pressure to lower interest rates to help western European countries out of a protracted economic recession.

Admiral claims Ukraine wants bases

Kiev, Ukraine

The tensions over control of the Black Sea Fleet escalated Thursday, with Russia putting three ships on full combat alert and Ukraine accusing Russian officers of acting like pirates.

Igor Kazankov, deputy commander of the Russian navy, called that Ukraine planned to seize the Russian-controlled naval bases at Sevastopol and Nikolayev and had even chosen new commanders.

"Our ships there have also been put on combat alert," Kazankov, a former commander of the Black Sea Fleet, said at a news conference in St. Petersburg. Russia and Ukraine have jointly controlled the bases since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. The uneasy arrangement faced into confrontation this week, when a ship manned by Russians removed radar equipment from a base without getting Ukraine's permission.

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia and Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine are expected to discuss the conflict Friday at a Moscow meeting of the 12-nation Commonwealth of Independent States.

Wal-Mart chain steps on toes

MONTREAL

Wal-Mart, the huge U.S. retailing chain opening its first stores in Quebec, has stubbed its toe on French-Canadian sensibilities and aroused the ire of unions and businesses.

Its biggest fiascos pitting out an advertising tiff last month in English only. There's nothing like a linguistic snub to get the back of a French-speaking Quebeccois. The company, with billions in sales last year, bought 122 Woolco stores from Woolworth Canada in January for $440 million. The consumer price was undisclosed. Twenty of the Wal-Mart stores are in Quebec in the province. Wal-Mart tried to recover quickly from the English-only snubble by issuing a statement in French from its headquarters in Arkansas. This week, Wal-Mart stumbled again. On Monday, a labor leader accused Wal-Mart of "savage capitalism" for paying 750-manifested labor infant from Woolco to work 12 hours more a week for no extra pay.

在国内，你会得到宽容的。如果你真的想，你可以再见面。再次见面，就不是那么重要了，或者，当世界大战开始，甚至在德国。在德国，这将是一个新的世界，一个没有战争和孤独的世界。The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproductions rights are reserved.

The sweetest of all nectar's: Love revisited

"But love lasts like a gigantic, ugly lizard. Crawls the house floor all day, never dies, and will never bother to come out of the house."

— June Jordan

I can relate to Ms. Jordan's poem. In the past four years, I have dated many girls. They were certainly not butterflies. And I have learned that reptile love was certainly not for me.

Undaunted, I ventured into the raw jungle of relationships, keenly anticipating butterfly love to float in my direction.

And a butterfly did float my way, sending me a love cliche. Presently, I am savouring distinctly sweet love, perhaps the most scrumptious of them all—love that has returned.

When I was sixteen, I dated Liz, an extraordinary girl. We lasted less than a month. Not by my choosing of course. She was wanted to be free, because she had fallen in love with someone else.

So I let her go.

Some friends chastised me for not pursuing her. "Girls like to be pursued. They want you to chase after them," they said.

But I was not swayed by my 'expert' friends. I wanted her to be happy, and if she would be happier without me than with me, so be it. As long as I was happy, then I would be happy too.

And I knew that a smile like hers should be rewarded.

Other friends offered me the proverbial love saying: "If you love something, let it be free and if it does not return to you, then it was never meant to be. And if it does return, then you have nothing to do with it."

Not much consolation for a suffering adolescent. Someway that saying did not soothe my wounded ego.

Fortunately, time did heal my wounds. And after moments or lifetimes, is it not possible to meet again, after moments or lifetimes, is it not possible to meet again, after moments or lifetimes, is it not possible to meet again?

Now I am not a bona fide expert on love. I am...a student of love.

The Associated Press.

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Lyonga: African women unheard in society

By PATTI CARSON
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The role of African women in history in present society is often misunderstood, according to Dr. Nolova Lyonga, Fulbright Scholar of State University of New York.


"African women were not silent," she said. "Rather, they were incapable of being heard in a language they could not master.

Colonization resulted in a situation where girls were not often sent to school, she said. Lyonga explained that the cost of formal education enabled most parents to send only their sons to school, rather than their daughters.

Due to the fact that these African women could not write, they became "invisible" in literature. As a result, the African women were often misrepresented, she said.

"For a long time, writers portrayed women as weak and powerless. African women were not described in terms of beauty, but they were depicted as struggling beings," she said.

"Actually, traditional African women occupied an important place in agriculture and business. They are often seen solely in their roles as nurturers," according to Lyonga.

Traditional African women possessed a deep sense of community. Since they could not write, they expressed themselves through their songs, said Lyonga. Often these songs contained words of frustration and bondage, she added.

"The songs contained lyrics similar to this effect: If I had known what it was like to be a woman, I'd have changed into a bird in the forest. The discontentment was obvious," she said.

I admire traditional women for their sense of independence, both materially and psychologically," Lyonga said.

"Male writers, the only ones educated enough to write at the time, had difficulty understanding women. Those same male writers, however, were the ones representing the women. All writers were borrowing from African women," she said.

Lyonga went on to explain the anthropologist's concept of a dual sex structure, the separation of the woman's society from the man's society.

She further explained this theory with her model of the social hierarchy. The figure she illustrated consisted of two concentric circles with a point at the center. The outermost circle represented the man's society. The innermost circle represented the society of women, while the point in the center was symbolic of the careful balance of social interaction between man and woman, according to Lyonga.

"This center point is the place at which all of society is held together. To get close to the center of the concentric circles is to come away from the point, and by moving away from the center is to perform non-conformist actions," she said.

When men and women live only within their own circles, they cannot hear what is being sung in the other circle. There is a separation, according to Lyonga.

"The circle model exhibits both our cultural strengths and our weaknesses. We develop our own ideas without a deep sense of community. Since they could not write, they expressed themselves through their songs, said Lyonga. Often these songs contained words of frustration and bondage, she added.

"We develop our ideas, morals, and songs in their circle. There is something to get out of the traditional situation that is useful to the modern sector," Lyonga stated. That traditional female spirit in cooperation with education brings us closer to the center of that circle, she said.

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Israel demands crack down on bombings

By GWEN ACKERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Israel demanded in unusually harsh language Thursday that Jordan crack down on the Islamic militant group Hamas, which killed 12 Israelis in bombings in the last week.

The statement by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin came as the Hamas group, which has been increasingly active in Jordan recently, issued another warning of attacks to come.

"We are interested in the continuation of peace negotiations with Jordan, but Israel cannot tolerate the continuation of Amman as a parasitic entity," said Blankenstein, who has been involved with putting the award together. "I have learned so much from the responsibilities I have been given and the exposure I have gained."

The Saint Joseph County Alumni Club hopes to make the Tom Dooley Service Award an annual project. The club also sponsors six summer service projects.

The Center for Social Concerns is currently accepting applications for the Tom Dooley Service Award. A recipient is expected to be chosen by May 1st.
Muslims surrender to troops in Niger village

Associated Press

NIAMEY, Niger

Muslim hard-liners besieged by government troops in a western Niger village started surrendering on Thursday, the government said.

Authorities also arrested a fundamentalist preacher, Cheikh Amadou Sido, whose teachings encouraged attacks on women accused of immodest dress, Interior Minister Ous­mane Oumarou said.

Seven policemen, one soldier and two Muslim fundamentalists have been killed in clashes since Monday around the vil­lage of Kolouka, 100 miles north of the capital, Niamey.

The unrest began when po­lice went to Kolouka Monday to arrest six fundamentalist preachers. Villagers captured seven officers and beat them to death, state radio said.

On Tuesday, more policemen, supported by soldiers, entered the village but were driven back in a violent clash that killed a soldier and two hard-liners.

Villagers armed with arrows and machetes repulsed the out­numbered troops and then marched to the nearby town of Banibangou.

The soldiers laid siege to the town until Wednesday night, when sect members eluded their cordon and returned to Kolouka.

Soldiers surrounded Kolouka own Thursday and threat­ened to attack unless the fun­damentalists surrendered. About midday, two elderly men walked out of the village to tell the soldiers "the fundamental­ists were ready to turn them­selves in," Oumarou said.

Many then surrendered, he said, but between 100 and 200 hard-liners remained inside the village.

Militant Muslim fundamental­ism is growing in Niger, a north-central African nation bordering Algeria.

Earlier this month, in the town of Maradi, 350 miles east of Niamey, fundamentalists looted homes they said be­longed to prostitutes and at­tacked women they accused of being indecently dressed.

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### NRA ads tacky, ineffective

By RONALD POWERS

WASHINGTON

Ads like the one in which the National Rifle Association at­tacks Rep. Charles Schumer for his stand on the crime bill are "tacky" and ineffective, Attor­ney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

The NRA, in a full-page ad­vertisement published Tuesday in USA Today, labeled Schumer, a New York Demo­crat and a key architect of this year's crime bill, "the crimi­nal's best friend in Congress."

The organization later ac­knowledged its language was "a little extreme."

According to the ad assem­bled by the NRA's so-called CrimeStrike program, Schumer wants to "rob the crime bill of $8 billion" in prison building funds and "squander" it on rehabilitation and self-improve­ment programs.

Reno, at her weekly news briefing, told reporters she hadn't seen the ad, but knew about it.

"I just want to publicly say I am just very proud to work with the congressman," Reno said. "I haven't met anyone who is a more dedicated crime fighter than Chuck Schumer."

"He understands full well that you can't send an 8-year­old who shoots somebody to jail, that you've got to develop prevention programs for them," Reno said.

Reno said she doesn't believe ads like the one produced by the NRA have any influence on how politicians vote.

"And I think ads like that are tacky," she added.

### Should All Students Have Access To Cable TV?

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◆ Lecture by Jean Vanier
◆ Reception

All members of the Notre Dame Community are welcome to attend.
Death penalty authorized

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House responded to demands for a $15 billion crime bill, the House rejected an amendment that would have substituted life without parole for the death penalty. Among new crimes that could be tried without the highest price to be paid, Brooks said. Rep. Michael Kopetski, D-Ore., who proposed the amendment with the support of the congressional Black and Hispanic caucuses, said, “In my view, life without any hope of release constitutes death by incarceration, a stiff penalty by any standard.”

The House also rejected an amendment to eliminate the death penalty for murders committed during carjackings, drive-by shootings and federal drug and gun crimes, and another to eliminate the death penalty for drug kingpins even when no death occurred. The chamber approved 35 noncontroversial amendments in a vote of 26-2. They range from a five-year renewal of a popular gun program to state and local law enforcement to authorizing $12 million annually for three years to establish Boys and Girls Clubs in public housing.

Meanwhile, the Democrats postponed action until next week on a controversial liberal-backed provision that would set rules on death row inmates' rights to petitions to federal courts.

Supporters say it would limit the number of appeals and would ensure that the merits of a case are heard. Opponents say it would mean endless appeals and would lengthen the process, not shorten it.

Another battle looming next week will be over the Racial Justice Act that would let defendants introduce racial statistics on death penalty imposition as evidence of discrimination to get capital sentences overturned.

Many of the House bill's capital crimes — such as assassination of the president — carried the death penalty before the Supreme Court overturned capital punishment in 1972 on procedural grounds. However, a number of them are new, including carjacking deaths, drive-by killings, murders by federal prisoners and retaliatory killings of witnesses, victims and informants.

Many members of the Congressional Black Caucus oppose capital punishment, but several urged passage of the crime bill as a whole.

Troops sent to Haiti
to jail military leaders

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A House committee chairman called Thursday for a U.S. invasion of Haiti to arrest and jail its military leaders.

Rep. David Obey, Appropriations Committee chairman, said American troops should be sent in to get rid of “that useless, sick, poor excuse for a government” and to “lock up the thugs.”

He said “Haitians are being ground up like hamburger because the crooks who run that government don’t know how to behave like adults.”

Assistant Secretary of State Alexander Watson said he would immediately relay Obey’s advice to Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who, he said, is working on another strategy for dealing with Haiti.

Obey, D-Wis., who said he has opposed unilateral U.S. intervention all his public life, said Haiti “really isn’t a country anymore, it’s a condition.”

He gave the advice to Watson and other administration officials testifying at a hearing on the invasion last week will be over the Racial Justice Act that would let defendants introduce racial statistics on death penalty imposition as evidence of discrimination to get capital sentences overturned.

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WASHINGTON

American fighter jets mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters over northern Iraq Thursday, killing all 26 people aboard. "That was wrong," said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Richard B. Myers, and President Clinton promised to find out what went wrong.

Twenty-one of the dead were military officers from the United States, Britain, France and Turkey supporting the U.N. humanitarian relief operation for the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq. Five Kurd passengers also were killed.

The helicopters were shot down by two F-15C fighters enforcing the "no-fly" zone over the area.

Clinton expressed "terrible sorrow" and pledged a thorough investigation. He ordered U.S. flags on public buildings throughout the nation to be flown at half-staff through Sunday. "It is a separate mark of respect for those who died as a result of the tragic incident," he said.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said the helicopters were shot down by the UH-60 Black Hawk choppers for Iraq's "Hind" helicopters.

Both jets apparently had the helicopters in sight during the daylight mission and both fired heat-seeking missiles, according to Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, the chairman, said the whole flight crew also was killed.

The Pentagon.

"The pilots of the F-15s feel they were not given a target on the Hinds," said Gen. Richard Keller, chief of staff of the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. "They were seen by radar and they were fired on. The choppers were shot down." Keller said the whole flight plan of the Black Hawks — including safety measures, landing zones and the rest — had been briefed the day before to everyone involved in the incident.

"There were no survivors," Keller said. The bodies of the soldiers were being taken to the base in Turkey.

The F-15E fighter jet pilots did use, or try to use, other identification codes, Keller said, and he conceded that they failed to get approval from elsewhere in the chain of command before actually firing their missiles.

A. Keller, who is chief of staff at the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany — which is running the Kurdish relief operation in northern Iraq — would not discuss the established rules for firing on targets in Iraq. Normally, however, the jet pilots would have been under the control of a U.S. Air Force AWACS early warning radar aircraft that was watching the air traffic.

Q. Did the AWACS crew also think the Black Hawks were Iraqi choppers? A. No, they let the F-15 pilots know that a pair of American helicopters were in the area.

Q. That and other many questions about the role of the AWACS will be central to the Air Force-led investigation that is to begin on Friday. Keller said tapes of the AWACS' communications were being flown to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, headquarters for U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He did not give a date.

Q. What made the pilots think they were Iraqis? A. The most specific explanation offered so far, by Army Lt. Gen. Richard Keller, is that the pilots of the single-seat F-15s were flying in daylight, in good weather, and established what he called "visual identification" of the choppers. In other words, they could see the helicopters but misinterpreted their intentions.

Q. Even if the pilots were sure the helicopters were Iraqi, wouldn't they use their radios to warn the choppers or try to communicate in some other way? A. It's not clear whether the pilots did use, or try to use, their radios. It is possible that they tried, but that there was no effective communication because of mechanical trouble, or because they were on the wrong frequencies, or for some other reason.
Proposal may deny benefits

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Thousands of ill or injured Americans could be denied disability benefits because Social Security's new proposal to speed up the application process also changes the definition of disability, Congress was told Thursday.

Thomas Sutton, supervising attorney with Community Legal Services in Philadelphia, told lawmakers that under the rubric of improving the way Social Security handles a mounting number of claims for benefits, the agency is seeking to "render ir­relevant." He said. "The investigation was insub­quise and he must be held accountable.

In an earlier committee hearing Thursday, the candi­diate to succeed Kalam said the problems bedeviling the Navy, such as the US Iowa explo­sion, Tailhook and academic cheating, "were actions of individuals.

Adm. Jerome Buda, nomi­nated by Clinton to be chief of naval operations, also said any image problem the service has is the result of media report­ing: "not any institutional fail­ings.

Boorda got only a few ques­tions on Tailhook and other Navy difficulties in Thursday's confirmation hearing. But in written answers to committee questions, which were released at the start of the hearing, Boorda indicated that he believes the Navy's prob­lems "have been uncovered by the public's perception is often shaped by how the media report events," Boorda said.

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U.N. detained after air strike

By SAMIR KRILIC

Association Press

BOGOSLAV

Bosnian Serb troops detained U.N. controlled weapons depot and wounded U.N. soldiers Thursday in a wave of following NATO air raids on Serb forces.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned of more air strikes if U.N. personnel were threatened, and President Clinton said Thursday that Serbs that it would be a mistake to take sides with Bosnian Muslims in Bosnia as enemy combatants.

Serbs detained 24 more peacekeepers Thursday, raising fears of further air raids by holding U.N. people as virtual hostages. The Serbs now are restricting the movements of 161 U.N. personnel.

Serb leaders also ordered all journalists for U.N. news organizations to get out of Bosnian Serb areas immediately. The order, which included two Yugoslav journalists for the Associated Press, reflected the Serbs' feeling that foreign news media are biased against them. In media reports, the Serbs are often shown as engaging in an explosive situation, international press organizations and representatives with U.N. observers' watch and were trying to achieve a true peace and stop the Serb strikes on Serb positions near the Muslim-held city of Sarajevo.

About 100 of the 1,200 journalists working with U.N. observers and representatives attending the three-day conference are from abroad.

There is a broad consensus among journalists and U.N. observers that the peace advocates that the so-called "humanitarian" peace plan should be used for power generation instead of the enriched uranium now used in most nuclear plants.

They say they will no longer negotiate with the U.N. commands because only the U.S. is the peace advocate that can influence Serbs in Bosnia.

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Rockets fall on Rwanda's escaping foreigners

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Lebanon suffers worst bombing in three years

Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon

A roadside bomb killed eight people in southern Lebanon on Thursday. An Israeli-allied militia retaliated by shelling on Hezbollah, or the Party of God, Iran's main ally in Lebanon. Hezbollah made no immediate claim of responsibility.

The shelling in the southern port of Sidon, Lebanon's third-largest city, was the worst in nearly three years. It came after the bomb ripped through a patrol of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army in an enclave Israel occupies.

The bomb killed five militiamen and three Lebanese policemen at a nearby checkpoint. Four militiamen were wounded, security sources said.

"It's like hell suddenly breaking loose. Pedestrians dived for cover and panicky motorists crashed into each other," said saleh Halib, a Sidon baker.

The Lebanese army said its artillery fired on the militia positions. The militia's radio station said rockets struck the town of Marjayoun, provincial capital of the Israeli-held enclave.

Mandela, de Klerk work together in debate

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI

JOHANNESBURG

The turning point in South Africa's first presidential debate Thursday night will likely be remembered as "The Handshake." After pummeling the record of President F.W. de Klerk and his National Party for more than an hour, ANC leader Nelson Mandela suddenly shifted gears. He surprised his audience and his opponent by reaching out in a gesture of magnanimity and reconciliation.

"I am proud to hold your hand — for us to go forward together," Mandela told the obviously startled de Klerk during his closing remarks. "Let us work together to end division and suspicion.

"That was spontaneous. That's part of his whole style," ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus exulted afterwards.

With that gesture, Mandela demonstrated the underlying theme of the confrontation: that although the two contestants differ in philosophy, style and politics, they must work together to build a new non-racial South Africa after the historic April 26-28 election.

By taking the initiative, Mandela also seemed to demonstrate who was the senior partner.

A few days earlier, Mandela earlier had addressed the issue of their cooperation, but less dynamically.

"On major issues such as nation building we are finding it possible to work together," he said. "Can I say, we won't have peace before we have real reconciliation, the need to reconcile, we need to put our hands in each others' hands.

The actual political importance of the televised debate was marginal. Some studies show up to 17 percent of the electorate is undecided. But we need forgiveness, we need reconciliation, we need to put our hands in each others' hands.

The actual political importance of the televised debate was marginal. Some studies show up to 17 percent of the electorate is undecided. But we need forgiveness, we need reconciliation, we need to put our hands in each others' hands.

The political analysts gave the debate mixed reviews. Mandela was "more aggressive than he needed to be," while de Klerk was "unexceptional," said Tom Lodge, political scientist from the University of Witswatersrand.

Mandela, expected to be staid and formal, instead was spontaneous and flexible, "That was part of his whole style," Lodge commented. de Klerk was spontaneous, "putting his 1.1-million-strong army on alert and order its people to prepare for war.

Thus President Kim's birthday, the closest thing to Christmas on atheist North Korea, is likely to be the most subdued in memory, according to experts in South Korea.

They certainly are in no mood to celebrate, even on Kim's birthday," said Lee Ho, head of analysis at South Korea's Unification Board. Still, "Sightseeing tours are being decorated with flowers and placards, and sports and arts festivals are being held, according to Naewo Press, Seoul's official North Korea-watch.

Hard information is difficult to obtain on daily life in North Korea. It is one of only five communist states left in the world, and by far the most reclusive and regimented. Kim Il Sung is a virtual deity, officially revered as "Great Leader," glorified in gigantic statues and statues showing his Halsky face.

But some important birthday traditions appear to have been dropped this year. One is a marathon in which runners converge on Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, from all over the country carrying greeting cards for Kim. Another is the mass student pilgrimages to various sites where Kim claims to have fought the Japanese as a guerrilla leader.

The only high-profile dignitary known to have visited Kim for this birthday is King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia — and the trip was short and discreet compared to earlier visits.

China, North Korea's only major ally is not sending a delegation for the second year running. It gave no explanation, but insisted no rift was implied. This year, state-controlled media are welcoming "hundreds" of artists and performers from 40 Third World countries. Last year about 3,000 from 60 countries came, the analysts said.

Also, they said, North Korean officials abroad did not appear to be buying large amounts of soap, towels and toothpaste to be given to Kim's 22 million people as birthday gifts, as they had done in the past.

"There is no organization in this country as divisive as the new National Party," Mandela declared. "It is actually promot ing racial hatred."

After de Klerk criticized the ANC's plan to spend billions of dollars on housing and social programs, Mandela chided him, saying de Klerk is "alarmed that we would have to devote so many of our resources to blacks."

De Klerk, opening the debate, stated that the apartheid era was history and it was now time to think about the future. To aligning to the ANC's overwhelming lead in the opinion polls, de Klerk said, "If any one party gets too much power, it will be a bad beginning."

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G-7 income growth expected to slow

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

People in industrial countries will see their income grow more slowly between now and 2003 than in the 1970s and 1980s, the World Bank predicts.

The new estimate, made public Thursday, lumped together the countries of the Group of Seven (Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Germany, the United States), the European Union and ten other emerging nations: the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Italy and Canada

Between 1974 and 1980, their income rose by more than 3 percent a year. For 1994 to 2003, however, the bank forecast an average annual rise of only 0.7 percent.

A slowdown of such magnitude has not been seen in Europe, where the economy grew by 3 percent a year in the 1950s.

The bank's predictions are based on assumptions about how fast the seven countries and the European Union will grow. They do not take into account the impact of the Asian crisis, which has already been felt in Europe, and the likelihood that the G-7 countries may have to provide more assistance to emerging market economies.

The bank predicts that output in the United States will slow to an annual rate of 3.5 percent, compared with 4.5 percent in the late 1980s. The consequences will ripple through the rest of the world, with real income growing by only 2.7 percent in 1995 and 2.8 percent in 1996.

Weaker growth in the United States and other G-7 countries will slow growth in much of the rest of the world, with global output growing by 2.8 percent in 1995 and 3 percent in 1996.

The bank forecasts that U.S. growth will slow to 3.5% in 1995 and 3.7% in 1996, down from 4.5% in 1994 and 4.7% in 1993. In Japan, growth will be 0.7% in 1995 and 1% in 1996, down from 1.2% in 1994.

The bank says the G-7 countries and other industrial countries will see their income grow more slowly between now and 2003 than in the 1970s and 1980s.

The bank's prediction is based on the assumption that the G-7 countries will grow more slowly in the future than they did in the past.

The bank predicts that the G-7 countries will grow at a rate of 2.7% per year in the next decade - at least 7.1 percent a year. That includes China and the "four tigers" - Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore.

This rate of growth is expected to be the slowest since the 1970s, when the G-7 countries grew at an average rate of 5.7% per year.

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In the course of sleeve-bagging his way towards the sen­ate, Ollie North has raised revi­sionism to a new level of height. He accused an opponent of draft­dodging by attending college during the Vietnam war. I would ignore this if I didn't have the uncomfortable feeling that Rush Limbaugh has a pret­ty good grip on the Alex Keaton generation's view of history, and they really don't understand what happened to us, and they certainly don't understand what happened to us. I've never found Rush or Ollie humorous, because there are so many people out there who don't recognize them as just a politically-oriented version of Beavis and Butthead, and who don't know that a Dithoosh is just a Skinehead hiding in a three-piece suit, and don't remember that Adolf Eichmann was just lively serving his country. Don't listen to Ollie: attend­ing college during the sixties was not a form of draft-dodging. Certainly when a guy did flunk out of school, he was quick to blame the system, and Parsons College made its reputa­tion as a school that would accept any applicant, and, when the draft ended, Parsons went belly up, later emerging as Maharishi University. Then, too, despite a counter­cultural emphasis on dropping out, the war made leaving school a more complicated decision than most guys were prepared to face. There is a lot to be said in favor of leaving school to find yourself, but not if it means finding yourself face down in a rice paddy.

Dropping out of college meant facing the draft, and, unless you had an iron-clad medical deferment, you really had to be burned out on school to think about leaving. At the same time, I knew people who stayed in school because of the draft, I never knew anyone who went to school to avoid the draft. There's a big difference.

Let's look at some numbers put together by the Ford and Carter House: there were about 53 million American men of military age during that time. Of those, 26.3 million were exempted from the draft because they were women, though 250,000 chose to serve, and 6431 of those went to Vietnam, where 9 of them died. Of the men, 10,935,000 went into the service and 15,980,000 did not. Of those who served, 80 percent enlisted and 20 percent were drafted. They don't tell the impact of the draft, however; many enlisted because they were afraid to be drafted and wanted better control of their destiny. They could go to the Navy or Air Force and greatly reduce their chances of serving in combat, and, even in the Army or Marines, enlisting offered more of an opportunity to choose your assignment.

In fact, many young men enlisted to avoid serving in Vietnam. Charles Robb, whose Senate seat Ollie covets, was already in the service when he became engaged to President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird. He then volunteered for Vietnam service. It was politically expedient for the First Son-in-law to take the hard road, and, as Johnny Carson said, a Byrd in the hand was worth a year in the bush.

But I'll only had two daugh­ters: there were many young men who, by enlisting, avoided combat entirely. Of the 8,615,000 men who served dur­ing the war itself, only 1.6 mil­lion served in combat; another 550,000 were noncombatants in Vietnam, and three-quarters of those in the service avoided the war entirely.

Some 60 percent of men in the Vietnam Generation never joined the service. Of the 15,980,000 non-serving men, only 570,000—about 3.5 percent—were apparent draft evaders, fewer than half of those were ever legally charged with evasion, and 95 percent of those had their cases dropped.

Let's look at one more stat from those who did serve: of the 10,915,000 who served 563,000—about 5 percent—were discharged under less-than-honorab­le circumstances, with 94 percent serving no prison time.

I don't know if you can equate the 3.5 percent of non­servers who evaded the draft with five percent of servers who were kicked out or imprisoned. Some of that 3.5 percent were very moral young men who chose to evade the draft rather than accept conscription as a point of pride, and some were just guys who chose not to reg­ister for the draft, refused to show up for their physicals or split for Canada. Then, too, some people found legal ways around being drafted, including J. Danforth Quayle and, while they were draft dodgers, do not appear in the stats as draft offenders. By the same token, some people got kicked out of the service for refusing what they considered immoral duty, while others just screwed up. I knew one fellow who was offered the service as an alter­native to a second term in prison. He already knew he didn't care for the Army either, so he split. This was not an act of conscience, it was an act of desperation. It was a sign of stupidity on the part of the judge, and not an uncommon one in that era.

I don't know why one person chose to serve while another chose not to serve. I do know this: I never faced the choice, and nobody didn't have to can say what he would have chosen.

When I graduated from a small, rural high school in the fall of 1967, half my closest friends went directly into the Marine Corps and volunteered for Vietnam. I went to Notre Dame, and, by the time I left school, the draft was essentially over and I was married with a kid on the way.

Going to college was not a conscious choice. Even if you planned to go into the service, if you were college material, you went there first; that was the order of things. Even for those who needed money, ROTC scholarships were plentiful.

Now, some college students were considered disloyal, stu­pid, unpatriotic, cowardly, as­kins, unscrupulous, and ill­groomed, by those who had made other choices in life. But there were many college stu­dents in ROTC, and many others who planned to serve after­wards, at least, if they found no honorable way around it. The protesters were plentiful, but they were never a majority then, any more than rebels were a majority during the American Revolution. Life doesn't work that way.

I understand the bitterness with which some Vietnam vets think of college students who, safe behind their II-S defer­ments, marched and chanted against the war. I think they misunderstood what was hap­pening on the campuses, but I understand their bitterness.

On the other hand, I would hate to see this continuing revi­sionism carried to the point where every guy who didn't serve is considered a draft evader. The II-S deferment was patently unfair, but so was exempting women from the draft. The law was written a certain way and that was the rulebook we were all handed. Some guys went in the service after high school, others went on to college, and nobody ever questioned that part of it, until Ollie North came along.

But Ollie North benefited from a lot of changes. Back in the Vietnam Era, a Marine offi­cer who admitted to subverting the Constitution of the United States would have joined that five percent who left the service under less than honorable cir­cumstances.

Pete Peterson, '71, is a Readershop Services Manager at the Press-Republican, a daily newspaper in Plattsburgh, NY.

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CARLOS JEFFERSON-FARRAN
Department of Romance Languages

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gay literature course offers a brave new world

The following is the conclusion of yester­
day's letter by Professor Jerez-Farran.

"The essence of truth is freedom... Freedom... let beings be the beings they are."
Teenagers as finicky to eat anything but peanut butter sandwiches.'

Accent Writer page 16 Friday, April 15, 1994

Touring Midwest colleges and bars on the strength of their '93 debut album, End of the Century, Twopenny Hangover hopes to bring its unique blend of rich vocal harmonies, acoustic guitar interplay and ethnic rhythms to an eager campus.

"We basically play ridiculously simple music," said Jeffery All. Twopenny Hangover's lead singer and guitarist. "Jim (Schrum) and I are very average guitar players, playing 3-4 chords, but mixed in with some intricate bass and percussion we achieve a pretty complex sound."

To achieve its diverse sound, Twopenny Hangover relies on the ingenuity of drummer Dennis Leon and his collection of butterfly shakers, congas, tambourines, wood blocks, hocket drums, and various other percussion instruments.

Twopenny Hangover traces its musical influences to an eclectic group. All calls himself "more of a modern American songwriter, strongly influenced by Neil Young, Bob Dylan, and John Prine while Schrum looks overseas to musicians like Richard Thompson. Twopenny Hangover currently calls Southern Indiana its home, splitting time between Lafayette, home of Purdue University, and Indiana University in Bloomington, when not on the road.

The band has traveled extensively throughout the Midwest, stretching as far up as Minnesota and as far down as Nashville, Tennessee. "We've played four times at the Bluebird Cafe in Nashville which is a pretty exclusive club, and we've had great reactions everywhere," said All.

The band has opened for the recordings and released the Bollweeze and lesser known bands like Henry Lee Summer and the Vulgar Boatmen, and performed live on the Danny Bonaduce Radio Show.

In addition to their own career, Twopenny Hangover can be credited with making possible one of today's most successful bands, Blind Melon. Guitarist Mike Kyser encouraged fellow Lafayette native Ramzi Bualuan to join his garage band the Styff Kytton, thereby paving a high school cut-ups way to multi-platinum success.

All taught English at the Hoos's high school and was Hoon's receivers coach.

End of the Century is a solid effort, easy to listen and a great reminder that summer is just around the corner.

Sounding a lot like tour veterans Widespread Panic and Blues Traveler, Two Penny Hangover will definitely please a student body as finicky in its musical tastes as a ten year old who refuses to eat anything but peanut butter sandwiches.

Twopenny Hangover will be playing a free show tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Loft.

International Festival entertains and educates with display of cultural traditions

By JOHN CONNorton

The International Festival will open its doors to the South Bend-Mishiana community tonight for an evening of song and dance celebrating a plethora of cultures.

The show begins at 8 p.m. at the Century Center's Bendix Theatre downtown.

"The festival has become a ritual. When the first week in February comes, people look for the festival," said Richard Altieri, ISO co-president.

"Last year's off-campus show was successful," Altieri added. "I think the audience is really motivated to learn, and overall the show gives everyone a peak at how different traditions are around the world."

The festival began eleven years ago and gained instant popularity on campus until it eventually debuted in downtown South Bend, according to Patricia Bualuan, a Notre Dame's computer science and engineering instructor and festival director.

"In the community, we should be someone to educate or herself ethnically. We should stand for listening to speeches. Buslan said, "I believe one should educate through entertainment."

In addition to serving South Bend families, this year, Bualuan has agreed to donate the proceeds from this weekend's festival to the Logan Center in South Bend.

"Logan Center has a big family and every weekend they are looking for places to go that are fun. I think giving to Logan Center definitely reflects the quality and general concern ISO has," he said

February 5, of this year, ISO sponsored the eleventh annual, sold-out International Festival at Washington Hall.

That evening, about 150 proud and dedicated Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, representing more than 30 countries, gathered together to educate and celebrate their respective heritage with the Notre Dame community.

Mexico, India, the Philippines, Lithuania, Sri Lanka, Japan, Chile, Ireland and Lebanon were among the assortment of cultures clad in authentic and colorful ethnic costumes and performing their traditional dances and songs.

The International Festival is just one of many campus-wide events sponsored by ISO, April 22, ISO will close the year with the annual "End of Year Picnic" which will be open to all students.

"It's more of a social event and of course we'll be serving hamburgers and hot dogs. But for real authentic foods, I encourage students to come to the International Banquet which takes place first semester," Bualuan added.

"I think people first get involved in ISO because they think it's fun," Bualuan concluded. "Their main incentive is to meet people at these festivals and social events and share with others their culture, but in the process they end up learning a lot more about other people's culture. I think it's amazing while some of these students are from countries are politically at odds, you'll find that at the festival there is a genuine sense of peace and unity."

Century Center's Bendix Theatre is located on St. Joseph St. across from the Marriott Hotel in downtown South Bend. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for the public and tickets may be purchased from the Morris Civic auditorium box office (235-9190) or from the International Student Affairs office (631-5243).

"This year we had a full house and there were even people who didn't get to see the show because it sold-out," said Bualuan.

"Our show is not simply for students, but for the entire community. Absolutely everyone is welcome," he said.
Pedophile priests should examine their vocation

In Chicago, the pastor greeted a parishioner and his son as they were leaving the church after Sunday mass. As a way of showing the boy attention, the pastor asked: "Will Mikey soon be joining the altar boys?" "Over my dead body," his father replied. "I don't want the priests even talking to him unless I'm around to hear them." This is the saddest story I've heard yet of clerics under suspicion as child-abusers.

Pedophile priests would be pedophiles if they worked as truck drivers, and not as youth ministers. The tragedy is that the seminaries have been admitting them, apparently, for quite some time. It used not to be so. In the old days, when I was a lad, the great priestly sins were "Punch or Judy," or wines, women, and song. The parish would notice the sudden disappearance of the priests in the seminaries have been quite some time.

It was a lad, the great priestly sins were "Punch or Judy," or wines, women, and song. The parish would notice the sudden disappearance of the priests in the seminaries. As a way of the priests even talking to him unless I'm around to hear them." This is the saddest story I've heard yet of clerics under suspicion as child-abusers.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

I haven't the slightest idea of what has gone on in the seminaries? I would hate to be guilty of bashing gays, for whom I have respect and sympathy in whatever amount it is needed. I'm told he is breaking to think that immaterial lads, alternating between AIC and DCC, got to the seminary to come out of the closet, using it as a battleground for their campaign against an allegedly homophbic Church. Homophobia among Catholics becomes rambid when they hear of priests sodomizing the altar boys. But if the walls have been poisoned, where do we go from here?

We could start by taking a closer look at the priests in the heartland who are dying in theirforties and fifties of overwork. As a Holy Cross priest, I can visit the graves up the hill from St. Mary's altar, and take courage from the lives of my conferees who wore themselves out in the service of the Lord. Many here were, perhaps; saints; I have no way of telling, nor can I tell you of the temptations against which they struggled in private. I can resolve that these good priests shall not have lived in vain. The grace from their struggle helps to redeem us all. Much should be forgiven priests who fall and fall, because of the merits of these priests who have loved the Church so faithfully.

When I became a Catholic in 1944, Graham Greene was writing his great Catholic novels. Evelyn Waugh had written Brideshead Revisited, an English novel of the Eucharist, and later I read the French Catholics:Bernanos, Bloy, Mauriac, Péguy, Claudel. All of them dealt with sin, grace, the Mass and the sacramental life. This must sound like the least language of cranes to a generation raised on the jargon of liberation theology. In those days, the Church was rightfully respected as the "refugium peccatorum": sinners, who felt unworthy of receiving Communion, went at not being in a state of grace. Nowadays, in the wake of the sexual revolution, headliners, who were once weaned on the truths in the penny catechism, are shameless. Madonna, appearing on Letterman, was more offensive than Sinead O'Connor tearing up the picture of the Pope.

Does it sound smarmy to say that the Church is still the Church because one concedes to feel "included," after redefining what the Church is all about. The Church, as far as I can see, is always and everything in the world? A front-page story in Monday's Observer reports on panelists in a campus ministry discussion who describe what it means "to be Church." Certainly the Church should be broad-minded enough to include the Notre Dame senior who gave up her Catholicism before coming out as a lesbian on campus, as well as the non-Catholic who felt excluded from the local celebrations of the Lord's Last Supper, when she was a freshman, and the former priest, excluded from the ministry, because he is now a married man. It is fair to him to expect the Notre Dame community to treat him as a wounded healer, more sinned against than sinning? I'm sure that the lesbian is not waiting for some bishop to give her an imprimatur saying that gay is good for her. I hope that the non-Catholic is not waiting for her inter-faith rector to administer the Catholic Eucharist to her for the asking, as a form of cheap grace.

But one doesn't become a member of the Church honors causa because one concedes to feel "included," after redefining what the Church is all about. The Church, as far as I can see, is always and everywhere the refugium peccatorum, or the inn of the Good Samaritan to which the sexual outlaw, the heretic and the apostate come, asking for the halves in Gilead that can heal or help them. I put it this way, not to be over-bearing as a priest, but as a Catholic, I have my own sexuality to deal with. I have my own heresies to abjure, and my own apostasies to stone for. Looking around, I see that every other Catholic is in more or less the same condition. That's why I hate to hear Christians talking down to the Church, as though there were another way home than the road of the Cross.

Notre Dame in its Catholicity is truly God's little acre. The mass is said beautifully all over campus, and grace is everywhere, as is proper in a sacramental universe. Administrators with a respect for Tradition envision the place as a think-tank for the Church in business to redeem the human condition. Monk has Dr. Rice of the Law School, trying, unnecessarily, to keep him honest, and Dr. Rice has the yahoom writing in The Observer, trying, boorishly but in vain, to keep him checkmated. What Monk and Dr. Rice do, they do for love. If Notre Dame is still Catholic in 2094, it will be because Monk has kept us on course through this dark decade at the end of the mille-nium, when the anti-Christ seems to be looming towards Kalamaoz.

I think the undergraduates understand that Monk is their hero. Do they understand that even as Catholic fundamentalists, Dr. Rice and his wife Mary are giants among us. If priests worry whether the walls have been poisoned, it wouldn't hurt them to listen when Charlie and Mary tell us where to go from here.

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The Department of Finance and Business Economics and The College of Business Administration Present an O'Brien-Smith Visiting Scholar...

Professor Thomas J. Sargent

... who will give a lecture (questions to follow) on Wednesday, April 20, 1994, at 11:15 A.M. in room 141 DeBartolo, entitled...

"Macroeconomic Features of the French Revolution"

His Presentation will deal with the correspondence between the macroeconomic problems during the French Revolution and the current problems faced by Eastern Europe.

Thomas Sargent is the David Rockefeller Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institute and Adviser to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. He is a Fellow, the National Academy of Sciences and a Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
Good-bye to Chicago Stadium

By Tom CANAVAN

GRAY converged, Chicago Blackhawks fans came to celebrate the past on Thursday, saying goodbye to the stadium that has been home for 55 years.

R〈182511071

BEAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Now that Giants Stadium has a temporary grass field for the World Cup, state officials said Thursday they will look into the possibility of permanently changing the field's artificial surface to the real thing.

Any change in the field re- frains from charging both the New York Giants and New York Jets. The teams play eight regular-season games and two exhibitions in the stadium, which last season also had nine college football games.

Giants spokesman Pat Han-

“Hey, listen,” Whitman said. 

“If you’re thinking of changing to grass with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which operates the facility.

“The Jets would be inter- 

 nal to the stadium, and it would be difficult to main- 

 leaning the integrity throughout the entire football season,” Gitan said.

Hanlon added the Giants were particularly concerned about the consistency of a grass surface during bad weather in November and December.

Gov. Christie Todd Whitman 

“Bravo to the stadium doing this Thursday that coincided with the national anthem until re- 

A Wall of black and orange fans crept into the stadium, cheering their team.

“Boy, I knew we had something good here,” Michael Jordan, one of the most decorated athletes in the world, said Wednesday.

Jordan won two of his three NBA championships playing at the Garden.

It wasn’t the last goodbye for the Garden.

“Hey, listen,” Whitman said.

“If you’re thinking of changing to grass with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which operates the facility.

The Jets would be inter-

twenty years, and we’ll look into the possibility of changing the field’s artificial surface to the real thing.

Any change in the field re- 

Blackhawks star Jeremy Roenick tossed handfuls of sport 

people. We tried to entertain the fans along the way. When we reached the locker room, All the people. We tried to entertain the fans along the way. When we reached the locker room, Hockey was a sport then.”

Hull scored his 500th goal in 1970, nine years after the Blackhawks won their third and last Stanley Cup.

The final game in the stadium was a di- 

a 3-1 victory Saturday.

It wasn’t the last game for 

Hull, the first man to score more than 50 goals in a season. “All the memories are coming back to- 

day, from the vendors who’s ask me how many goals get before a game to the Robinsons (Gordon and John) guarding the entrance to the stadium. All the people. We tried to entertain the fans along the way. Hockey was a sport then.”

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a 3-1 victory Saturday.
Maple Leafs beat 'hawks in final game at Stadium

Associated Press

John Cullen and Wendel Clark scored two goals each Thursday night as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat Chicago 6-4 in the final regular-season NHL game in 65-year-old Chicago Stadium.

The Maple Leafs, finishing third in the Western Conference, will meet the Blackhawks again in the best-of-7 first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs. They split six regular-season games, with each winning twice on the other team's ice.

The Blackhawks marked the occasion by removing the retired jerseys of Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, Glenn Hall and Tony Esposito from overhead and giving them back to the former stars.

Cullen scored on a rebound past Ed Belfour at 14:38 of the second period to break a 4-4 tie. Less than three minutes into the final period, he pushed in another rebound.

The Blackhawks will move across the street to the United Center next season.

Blues 3, Jets 1

At St. Louis, Brendan Shanahan finished the regular season with three more goals as St. Louis beat Winnipeg.

The Blues were 1-2-1 in their last four games but couldn't

n't blame Shanahan, who also had three goals in a loss at Dallas on Tuesday. Shanahan scored 12 goals in the last 10 games to finish with a career-high 52, one more than last season, and 102 points.

Brett Hull added his 57th for the Blues, who clinched fifth place in the Western Conference with 91 points and a 40-33-11 record. St. Louis will open the playoffs on the road against either Dallas or Toronto.

Devils 4, Senators 1

At East Rutherford, N.J., Tom Chorske scored twice in a 33-second span in the second period as New Jersey capped its best regular season.

New Jersey set franchise records for victories (47) and points (106) in finishing with the NHL's second-best record overall under new coach Jacques Lemaire.

The Devils, seeded third in the Eastern Conference, were 3-0-1 in the opening round of the playoffs because they didn't win a division title, will play Buffalo in the opening round of the playoffs. The Sabres blew a chance at finishing with the fourth-best record in the conference when they lost a 3-2 decision to Washington.

That dropped Buffalo to sixth and set up the series with New Jersey.

Whalers 3, Bruins 2

At Boston, Jocelyn Lemieux scored twice as Hartford got its first victory at Boston Garden since Nov. 12, 1990. It also was the Whalers' only win this sea-

son in five games against the Bruins.

Despite the loss, Boston got home ice in the first round of the playoffs because of Buffalo's 3-2 loss at home to Washington.

The Bruins will face the Montreal Canadiens in the first round of the playoffs. The series opens Saturday at Boston.

Capitals 3, Sabres 2

At Buffalo, Washington built a 3-0 lead in denying the Sabres home-ice advantage for the opening round of the playoffs.

The Capitals' second shot on goal — just 42 seconds into the game — went in.

Steve Konowalchuk took a pass from Jason Allison at the blue line and went in alone on Grant Fuhr to score on his glove side.

Three minutes later — on Washington's next shot — Kevin Hatcher blasted one past Fuhr's stick side to make it 2-0.

At the 15:29 mark, John Slaney fed Dimitri Khrishtich at the side of the net to make it 3-0.

Friday, April 15, 1994

SOPHOMORES

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING ON JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL NEXT YEAR, (DORM REPS AND COMMISSIONERS), PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE.

DEADLINE APRIL 15 BY 5:00 P.M.
Injury
continued from page 28
back off, driving his right shoulder into Zwilling, knocking him to the ground where he landed on his left leg with an audible pop that silenced the large crowd gathered to watch this slugfest of a basketball game.

"It was an unfortunate inci­
dent," said Junior Jim Ludwig, a member of Bring a Mouthpiece. "However, when one plays a game, there are risks involved, and those risks include injury."

"It’s ironic that the guy who was telling everyone to calm down was the one who suffered the worst," said Zwilling’s teammate, Junior Brian Mohler. Peacemakers were the distinct minority in this bruising contest. Tempers flared from the opening, as the Bring a Mouthpiece squad, consisting of members of the club rugby team, made it clear early that they saw little difference between basketball and the sport they were more familiar with.

"I’m sure they were out there to have a good time, or what was a good time for them, but you can’t play rugby in a bas­ketball game," said Mohler. "They made it clear that they wanted to stop us from scoring, and that they didn’t care how they did it."

The physical nature of the game was bound to eclipse the limits of good sportsmanship at some point. Numerous words were exchanged by both sides, as The Regulators objected to the physical intimidation of Bring a Mouthpiece.

"We played the only style we know how," stated Ludwig. "It was physical on both sides. However, cooler heads were unable to prevail, in part because of the active crowd sur­rounding the court."

Easily the largest crowd of afternoon, shouts and jeers cast on his leg and spent the night in the infirmary.

9-year-old killed by pitch

Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. — A 9-year-old boy died four hours after he was hit in the head by a pitch.

However, authorities said an autopsy was needed to deter­mine the cause of death.

Timothy Richard Herman of La Crescenta was at bat in a baseball game when he was struck in the head.

He continued playing, show­ing no ill effects, Los Angeles County sheriff’s spokesman

"I don’t think they were out to hurt anyone, but if you keep playing like they were, some­thing’s bound to happen," said Mohler. "The game kept get­ting progressively worse, espe­cially with the crowd cheering them on."

It is unfortunate that the nor­mal healthy competition of Bookstore had to be marred by such an incident.

However, the real tragedy lies in Zwilling, who will now have to endure the pain of his broken leg.

"Everyone can point fingers, but the important thing is that Dan still has a broken leg," said Mohler. "We would rather have lost 21-0 in order to avoid that."

Zwilling was released from St. Joseph’s Hospital with a cast on his leg and spent the night in the infirmary.

The Regulators were granted the victory.

Tennis
continued from page 28

Gabe Ramirez said Thursday.

"Once he hit, he complained of pain in his right leg. His mother massaged the leg and left the room for two minutes. When she returned, she found the boy on the floor unconscious and not breathing."

Ramirez said the boy was pronounced dead at Verdugo Hills Hospital about 11:45 p.m. PDT.

"He was full of energy on the playground, playing basketball. He loved sports," said Evelyn Johnson, his principal.

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.

Notre Dame Computer Store
Room 112 CCMB • 631-7477

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIII
Today’s Feature Games

Top 16
#1 NBT vs A Rape, a Shovel and 3 Hoes
Stepan 1 @ 4:00 pm
#2 Coming From Behind vs Orphans
Stepan 3 @ 4:00 pm
#3 Headbangers vs Little Apple Snacks
Stepan 6 @ 4:00 pm

Second 16
Woody and Four Other Stiffs vs Thugs
Stepan 2 @ 6:15 pm
Prop 48 vs Vanilla Guerillas: Back in the Mist
Stepan 5 @ 6:15 pm
Old Dirty Bastards vs Chedda & the Boys
Stepan 7 @ 6:15 pm

Other Games of Interest
Hillary & Four Other Guys with More Balls than John Kruk
vs Five Guys Who’ve Never Been in Your Kitchen
Stepan 7 @ 4:45 pm
Whiskey Green Thunder vs Papal Bulls
Stepan 5 @ 4:00 pm
Big Dog & the Kennel Club
vs Every Now and Then We Get a Little
Stepan 2 @ 4:45 pm

4 record overall, 2-0 in MCC action. Evansville, not to be outdone, is also in a position to battle for the All-Conference spots this year, bringing an overall mark of 11-6 and a 2-0 MCC record to the courts this weekend.

First-round action at the
courtney Tennis Center, or the
Eck Pavilion pending rain, gets
underway on Saturday, April
16 at 8:30. Championship matches will begin Sunday, the 17th of April at 8:30, with the awards pre­sentation to begin approxi­mately at 1 p.m.

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The Observer • SPORTS
Friday, April 15, 1994
BOOKSTORE RESULTS THURSDAY, APRIL 14

We'll Get Beat Worse... d. Take It To The Ground... 21-13
Juan Valdez & 4 in All... d. George & The Freaks 21-3
Salty Dawgs d. You Won't Let Us Beat U 21-12
Team 456. Team Still 385-21-3
Injury d. 5 Men Still Down 21-4
The Mrs. Rehs d. John Wayne Bobbit & 4 Other... 21-14
Team 418. And You Thought The Ross Twins... 21-11
We're Not Getting Balder... d. Tootie, Natalie... 21-12
Dr. XEL d. 5 Angela Girls Waiting To Get Picked Up 21-8
Peter & The 4 Shins d. You Didn't Know About Us 21-11
The Regulators d. Bring A Mouthpiece 12-2
Meglipian Society d. Ten Pierced Nipples & 1... 21-4
Hot Girls A Flying d. Rudy & The 4 Future Puett... 21-8
2 Guys Who Hung Out... d. 5 Good Reasons For... 21-13
Dogs That Bite Cops d. Dulac Honor, Get Honor... 21-11
Beat The Hell Out Of You... d. Sonora & 4 Bodkins 21-2
5 People From The 3rd Floor d. Bob Ryan & The... 21-7
Pareitails Violation d. Heinous, Atrocious & Cruel... 23-21
Dennis Dixon d. Stick It To 'Em 21-14
To Have Or To Be... d. Take Dawgs d. You Won't Let Us Beat U 21-12
NO Priest Invents All... d. 5 Men
There is No Priest Invents All... d. 5 Men

IRAELAND: History and Narrative
The 1993-94 Ward Phillips Lectures
co-sponsored by the English Department and
The Donald and Marilyn Keough Center for Irish Studies
MONDAY, APRIL 18
3:00 Máirín Ni Dhomnaigh
Institute of Advanced Studies, Dublin
"98 After '98: The Construction of Meaning"
8:00 Seamus Deane
University of Notre Dame
"Land and Soil: Ideologies of Possession"
Reception
TUESDAY, APRIL 19
4:15 Declan Kiberd
University College, Dublin
"Writing Ireland: Reading England"
8:00 Derek Mahon
Dublin and New York City
Poetry Reading
Reception
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
4:15 Luke Gibbons
Dublin City University
"History Painting and Irish Culture: The Body as National Narrative"
8:00 Seamus Heaney
Oxford University and Harvard University
Poetry Reading
Reception

All sessions will be held at the Center for Continuing Education, University of Notre Dame. Admission is free.

IRISH EVENING: Bring A Mouthpiece, Monday, April 17
8:00 Bring A Mouthpiece
8:30 Mr. Early
9:00 Dr. Think (of the) Worst
9:30 Mr. Young
10:00 Dr. Waiting

BOOKSTORE RESULTS THURSDAY, APRIL 14

8:00 Juan
BOOKSTORE RESULTS THURSDAY, APRIL 14

8:00 Juan
BOOKSTORE RESULTS THURSDAY, APRIL 14

8:00 Juan
BOOKSTORE RESULTS THURSDAY, APRIL 14

8:00 Juan
Colley

continued from page 28

goals, so he is aware of his place in the Irish record book, yet he is equally aware of the fact that winning games is more important.

"If breaking records is what my team needs to win, then fine," said the 6’3”, 215 lb. attacker. "That is not what motivates me; it’s not important."

He has both scored a lot of points, and has won a lot of games, 28 to be exact. In the process, he has been a main force in bringing Irish lacrosse to national prominence.

"You’ve got to have guys to build a program with," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "Randy is definitely one of those players. We first saw him as a junior in high school and we were impressed. When he was a senior, he was an All-American, so he wasn’t an unknown. But no one thought he would play like he has."

Perhaps the main reason Colley has surpassed even the highest of expectations is his tremendous work ethic.

"In addition to being our best offensive player, he is also one of our hardest working players. He doesn’t rest on his laurels."

It didn’t take long for Colley to display this intense desire to improve. But it was by means no under good circumstances.

After an impressive showing in fall ball as a freshman, disaster struck. Colley suffered a career-threatening knee injury, thus ending his first year of play before it began.

"If there was anything positive to come from the injury, it was the motivation it gave me to improve," said the government major.

And improve he did.

"The injury was tough, but he spent a year working on his shot and getting bigger and stronger," said Corrigan. "He really made himself tough to handle."

The shot and strength he developed during that time is really what sets him apart on the field.

"Randy’s shot is basically like a cannon," said Irish goalie Ryan Jewell who has stepped in front of more Colley cannon balls in practice than he would have liked. "His placement is so good to. You think you have a good angle and then he goes and puts it by you. I’d hate to face him in a real game."

What makes the record even more impressive is the fact that it has taken Colley just two and a half seasons to reach it.

"He has done all this against the best competition we’ve ever faced. Further, people know he is our man and do all they can to stop him. He still manages to score, all the while setting a great example to our guys."

For the most part, Colley sets his example on the field, not only with his talent but with his mental toughness and desire.

"I really love this game and I think that shows on the field," noted Colley. "Playing with such great teammates makes it even better."

Colley and teammates still have goals they believe this year.

"The two main goals we have are to crack the top ten (the Irish are 15th right now) and to advance past the first round of the tournament. If we continue to improve like we have been, we’ve got a good shot at it."

If these goals are to be reached, Colley will be the one to carry the Irish. He not a bad person to be relying on.

"I think that Randy should have been an All-American last year," assessed Corrigan. "There is no doubt he will be one this year."

Another thing to keep in mind when considering Colley is the fact that he may have another year still to play with the Irish. As this is only his third year of varsity play, he has applied to the MBA program with designs on returning for a fifth year.

Right now though, Colley is solely focused on the task at hand. Winning.

"This program has come a long way, I’m just hoping we can take it higher this year."

With Colley’s capabilities and commitment, the outlook is pretty bright.
Eckersley couldn't stop the bleeding

Associated Press

Once again, Oakland stopper Dennis Eckersley couldn't stop Minnesota.

Eckersley blew his second straight save opportunity against the Twins, failing to hold a three-run lead in the ninth inning Thursday at Minnesota. The Twins rallied to beat the Athletics 5-4.

"I've been snakebit by this team," said Eckersley, who failed to hold an 8-4 lead last Friday in a game the A's went on to win 10-9 at the Metrodome.

"That's baseball. I couldn't stop the bleeding again, just like I did last week."

Trailing 4-1 Thursday, the Twins scored four runs off Eckersley in the ninth on an RBI single by Matt Walbeck, a pinch-triple in seventh, and a two-run shot by Steve Buechele.

Eckersley gave up four runs and nine hits in six innings. A's starter Mike Mussina gave up one earned run in 26 innings for the best ERA (0.35) since Montreal blanked them on Sept. 15, 1992.

At Arlington, John Jaha drove in fours runs and Ricky Bones pitched a five-hitter for Milwaukee.

Bones (2-0) struck out three and walked one in his first complete game of the season. He retired 12 of the first 16 batters before Ivan Rodriguez led off the bottom of the fifth with a double.

Manuel Lee then broke up the shutout bid with a single to right.

Kevin Brown (9-3) gave up five runs in the first inning, including a three-run homer by Jaha. He allowed 13 hits and two walks in seven innings.

At Anaheim, Mark Leiter won for the first time since the death of his infant son and Tim Salmon drove in four runs.

Salmon drove in four runs. He homered twice and drove in four runs for the Mets, who allowed only two hits in seven innings.

At Pittsburgh, Dave Clark put Pittsburgh ahead 3-2 with a pinch-triple in seventh, and Andy Van Slyke preserved the lead with a highlight-film catch as the Pirates won their fourth straight.

San Diego lost its fifth in a row and fell to 1-9.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Women's Lacrosse vs. Michigan State

Sunday, April 17 at Stepan Center

12 Noon

(Free Food and Drinks Provided by the Alumni Association)
Belles to compete in Little State Meet

By KELLY COOK
Saint Mary's Observer

A numerous amount of teams have been invited to this meet. "This is the biggest meet of the year so we're going into it with high expectations," explained freshman Paula Kivi­nen.

Even though Saint Mary's is a division 3 school, many of the competitors are division 2 and NAI A. Some of the 20 or 30 teams attending include Ander­son, Butler and Huntington. The Belles have been working hard to prepare themselves for such hard competition accord­ ing to sprinter Melissa Roberts. "We've been practicing hard the past two weeks and we hope to have our best showing of the year this Saturday," said Roberts.

Unfortunately coach Larry Szczeszowski couldn't make it to Thursday's practice due to unrelated injuries but the girls remain to have high hopes.

Women's Golf to host Meet

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team takes on Manchester this afternoon at 3:00 at Charleston. The Belles are on a ten game winning streak and are going for a Saint Mary's record. "Manchester is always a tough team," said Senior Laura Hanlon. "So far they've held up their end."

From pin placement to awards, everything is set for tomorrow's 8 am shotgun start of round one. "It's very difficult to get a course ready for tournament play," Hanlon said. "We've done a lot of work dealing with the rain we had this week. We'll be ready." Saturday will consist of two rounds, while the final round will be played on Sunday. The forecast for the weekend predicts rain, but Hanlon says they will play as long as their is no lightning. Early morning frost may also prolong the start.

Irish golfers Crissy Klein and Alicia Murray are both coming off impressive finishes. Klein finished last weekend's tour­ nament fourth while Murray tied for fifth.

This week's field includes Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Illinois State, University of Indi­anapolis, in addition to the Big Ten contingent. Wisconsin won the Indiana Invitational two weeks ago with a field that included seven of the nine teams participating in this weekend's tournament.

Belles to battle Manchester

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team takes on Manchester this afternoon at 3:00 at Charleston. The Belles are on a ten game winning streak and are going for a Saint Mary's record. "Manchester is always a tough team," said Senior Laura Litcher "hopefully we will raise up to the challenge."

According to freshman Gretchen Moore the team is getting stronger both offen­ sively and defensively. "Two strong hitters to mention are Sara Miller and Laura Richter. They both have tried to pick up are intensity level in practice with hope it will increase the inten­sity in the actual game," said Litcher. "We have been hitting extremely well in practice and have been hitting a individual season high."

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Irish ready to pounce on UW

By DYLAN BARMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Next, please?

The streaking Notre Dame baseball team has been punishing its opponents lately, burying runs, hits, and strikeouts. Having scored at least 11 runs in each of their last five games, the suddenly explosive baseball team has been punishing opponents lately, winning five of their last seven games.

The Panthers are led by sophomore first baseman Jak Kraus, who leads the team in nearly every offensive category. Kraus is batting a team-high .300, and also leads the team in power numbers (5 HR, 21 RBI). All five of Kraus's home runs have come in the last seven games, a span in which he has also driven in 15 runs. Aside from Kraus's hot stick, the Panthers boast only two other .300 hitters. Bill Postelak is hitting .333 with two home runs and six RBI, and Steve Klawitter is batting .302 with two home runs and 14 RBI. While striking out a team-high 14 times in just 63 at-bats.

The Panthers's pitching staff is farfetched, with freshman Cory Bigler and Lance Tardiff leading the way. Bigler has allowed just one earned run in his last 15 2/3 innings, and leads the team with three wins. The junior southpaw has whiffed 25 in 32 innings, and his 3.66 ERA is good enough for second place on the team, behind Tardiff.

That could change against the Irish, however, especially if the Notre Dame offense continues to produce as it has over the past week. In their last outing, the Irish shelled Illinois-Chicago for 14 runs, as two Irish hitters went deep.

Nine Irish players are currently hitting above .300, and the recent power surge has pushed the team batting average to a bloated .310 mark.

Sophomore first baseman Robbie Kent has been unstoppable lately, slashing hits to all areas of the field. Kent's hot bat has pushed his average to .387, and he is currently second on the team with 22 RBI.

Freshman speed demon Scott Sollmann continues to wreak havoc on opposing pitching as well. The fleet centerfielder has boosted his batting average to .381, and his 13 stolen bases leads the team.

One other hitter the Panthers might want to take note of is sophomore George Restovich. The part-time DH has shown huge power potential in his limited playing time, blasting a team-high four home runs in just 44 at-bats. Restovich owns a .318 batting average to complement his .682 slugging average, and has been hot in the last few games.

Notre Dame's pitching has been solid, holding opponents to a .252 batting average especially if the Notre Dame offense continues to produce as it has over the past week. In their last outing, the Irish shelled Illinois-Chicago for 14 runs, as two Irish hitters went deep.

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Miller picks up 600th victory

by MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

Any one who has followed the Notre Dame softball team could've predicted it.

All season long the Irish have won games in a dramatic fashion, and when the team captured coach Liz Miller's 600th career win in the first game of a double-header Thursday at Western Michigan, it was a tense finish.

Notre Dame was clinging to a 6-0 lead in the bottom of the seventh inning. Western Michigan loaded the bases with two outs, and Stephanie Henderson, sporting the NCAA's sixth best batting average at an even .500, was at the plate.

Irish ace Terri Kobata entered the game to face Henderson, and sat the Bronco's biggest hitter down with a strikeout.

"Terri came in to a tough situation in game one," Miller said. "She threw well against their top batter. That was a big save."

Notre Dame had to struggle to earn the lead. Down 3-2 in the top of the fifth, the Irish were in danger of stranding Stephanie Pinter and Sara Hayes on first and second when freshman Meghan Murray stepped up and laced triple into the left-centerfield gap to bring home the game-winning run. Jenna Kudnow later singled home Murray on a no balls, two strike count.

Joy Battersby picked up her win number 11 and Kobata earned her second save.

Notre Dame carried the momentum from their first win into the nightcap, where they went on to win number 12.

Freshman Meghan Murray went two-for-four with a double and the game-winning RBI to lead Notre Dame at the plate. Earning wins number 600 and 601 was especially sweet for Miller, a graduate of Notre Dame and the former coach at nearby Lake Michigan Community College. Three current Broncos were Miller's recruits at LMCC.

"I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to coach in two outstanding programs with many exceptional athletes."

Notre Dame now prepares for another double-doubleheader weekend. Saturday the Irish travel to MCC rival Dayton, and then return to Ivy Field for a Sunday twin-bill against Ball State at 1 p.m.
**SPELUNKER**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994**

**SPELUNKER TITLES**

- Friends, Ha!
- Nourishing Rite: Of Noble Sins and Bad Service
- Natalie's Deam: A History of NOIRE... Dame...

**FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

**SPELUNKER GAMES**

- **ACROSS**
  1. Spot the kabobs
  2. Hold (holiday figure)
  3. Noisy Parker
  4. Accommodating
  5. After small combo, actress Glenn was... 
  6. "The "
  7. Progress:
  8. 1983 Nobelist
  9. "Go, team!"
  10. Time for les vacances
  11. Mount
  12. Foreign exchange cost
  13. Novelist Buntine

- **DOWN**
  1. Natural
  2. Chafed
  3. Finished second
  4. Guitarist
  5. Making a stand?
  6. Scotland yards?
  7. Republic since 1940
  8. Unoyal sort
  9. How many Bak'd Polla does it take to change a light bulb?

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

- 1. French friend's pronoun
- 2. Fixing
- 3. Hot spots
- 4. Levels
- 5. In her corset, actress Beatrice was...
- 6. Operetta composer
- 7. Kind of cake
- 8. Novelist Buntline
- 9. Guitarist
- 10. Natural
- 11. Chafed
- 12. Finished second
- 14. Army addresses
- 15. Guitarist
- 16. Making a stand?
- 17. Scotland yards?
- 18. Republic since 1940
- 19. Unoyal sort
- 20. How many Bak'd Polla does it take to change a light bulb?

**CROSSWORD**

- **ACROSS**
  1. Spot the kabobs
  2. Hold (holiday figure)
  3. Noisy Parker
  4. Accommodating
  5. After small combo, actress Glenn was... 
  6. "The "
  7. Progress:
  8. 1983 Nobelist
  9. "Go, team!"
  10. Time for les vacances
  11. Mount
  12. Foreign exchange cost
  13. Novelist Buntine

- **DOWN**
  1. Natural
  2. Chafed
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  5. Making a stand?
  6. Scotland yards?
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  9. How many Bak'd Polla does it take to change a light bulb?

**ADDITIONAL CONTENT**

- **OF INTEREST**
  - "The Agony and the Ecstasy" will be featured at the Student Art Forum's Friday Night at the Cinematheque tonight at 7pm. The Student Art Forum's Friday Night at the Cinematheque will take place on Friday, e.g.
  - "The Agony and the Ecstasy" is a biblical drama based on Irving Stone's best seller.
  - "The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs presents TAPF's Workshop "How to Tell Stories and the Value of Storytelling". The workshop will be held at the Husk, a building on the campus, on Friday, e.g.

- **DINING HALL**
  - Notre Dame: Pasta Faziole Baked Pollock Sesame Meatballs Baked Ziti Chicken Patty
  - Saint Mary's: Halibut, Chicken, Veal

- **JASON KELLY'S PICK**
  - Notre Dame: "The culinary wizards of N.D.F. traveled all the way to Ireland, Italy to steal this ancient recipe of the Roman empire: Pasta Faziole.

  - How's this for a suggestion: add some meat to the Ziti, folks.
  - How many Baked Pollicks does it take to change a light bulb?

- **EDITOR'S NOTE**
  - Jason Kelly sporadically provides dining hall guidance, sharing his culinary expertise with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.
**Notre Dame’s Super Sniper**

Colley set to break scoring mark

By TIM SHERMAN

Size, strength, speed, superb sticks skills, smarts, and a shot like a sniper. Give a lacrosse player just a couple of those attributes and you get a pretty good player. Give a lacrosse player all those attributes and you get Randy Colley.

Colley, a senior tri-captain, is just six points away from becoming Notre Dame’s all-time leading point scorer. The Wilton, CN native boasts 180 career points (122 goals, 58 assists) including 38 points through this season’s first eight games. The way Colley, and his team, have been playing lately, it is a good bet that Colley will break Mike Sullivan’s record of 185 points tomorrow, when the Irish travel to Air Force.

He has already surpassed Joe Franklin’s mark of 113 career...