British, Irish differ in land views

By TOM MORAN
Observer News

The abstract ideas of "land" and "soil" are very important to the Irish people, according to Notre Dame professor Seamus Deane, chair of Notre Dame's Irish Studies Department. Ireland is widely known to be a very nationalistic country. Deane stated that this ideology is largely a result of the Irish view of "soil." This "soil," with its connotations of farming, is not merely a component of land but the idea of land as a part of the minds and hearts of the people themselves. The soil existed before society and in some way transcends it. Soil has a spiritual connection to the people.

On the other hand, the term "land" merely refers to a commodity: ground in the strictly physical and economic sense. It has no spiritual quality and no connection to the people. According to Deane, the difference of opinion between the British and Irish can be stated simply as the difference between "land" and "soil." The Irish believe that the British see Ireland as composed of the "land" while the Irish see their homeland as made up of "soil." To elaborate, the British care more about modernizing Ireland—creating a country centered around the British Church, citizens of every nation, whose religious faith and quickened learning, whose learning has engendered devotion to God, and who sacrifice their entire witness to God's kingdom among us," Malloy said. As a complement to the L'Arche Medal given to an American Catholic in recognition of exceptional service work, the Notre Dame Award can be given to anyone in the international community that has devoted him or herself to the poor. The award intends to "honor individuals who have something significant," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

Exemplifying the selfless "soil" orientation of the boy of 13 to leave his home in Canada to join the British navy, Jean Vanier has tried to live among the mentally handicapped. As the recipient of the 1994 Notre Dame Award, Vanier visited campus yesterday to offer his reflections on a life spent learning from the disabled as the founder of the L'Arche communities. A return to community and communion of trust is the focal point of the communities Vanier has established. The communities involve a family atmosphere of four to five mentally handicapped persons living with their "assistants." The loss of such values, Vanier said, is what has caused problems in today's society. "We've lost community with solidarity, we're losing the family. It's unimaginable—we're losing that most precious solidarit, the bond of life," he said.

Soil to lead into a scholarly discussion of Irish literature. He stated that after Ireland came a part of the United Kingdom, an effort was made to make traditional Ireland more accessible and more modern, which resulted in a great deal of travel literature and a large amount of imitation of British literature. However, according to Deane, Ireland's devasting potato famine of the 1850's, which led to the death or emigration of half the Irish populace, led to a questioning of the social order and contributed to a rejection of the prevailing British values.

Many British writers, such as James Joyce, came to understand that their national traditions had been replaced by British modernism. Their subsequent visitations to a country in which they were natives and not like foreigners, Deane said.

Ireland boasts a rich literary tradition. One of the aspects of the soil, in the form of the reinforcement of native Irish values, is an important part of that tradition. Deane called the soil "something that is before society that must be translated into and into the society: it is there that nationalism and art occurs." Deane gave a lecture last night on "Land and Soil: Ideologies of Possession" as part of the Wards-Phillips distinguished lecturer series.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Want violence? Try Women's Bookstore

Maybe it was the sunshine. Maybe it was the ethereal. Maybe it was the first warm spring breeze. Maybe it was the stench coming from DZ.

Being a naive feminist, I thought Bookstore was about being an escape from the sweat, the tears, the screams, and the screams. And it isn't just a mere shout. It is a cry from one's soul. This week that would scare the pulse out of any living being. And she lets it rip at the perfect moment, precisely as her oppo­nent takes the ball. It works, she misses every shot. Of course for strategy's sake, our cen­ter usually doesn't come to the same conclusion.

Free tip number two: "Slow it the F**k down!" Speed doesn't help in a game when half of our team is not even a complete out of shape. Frankly, I have absolutely no business being on the court. And it remains to be seen whether the new terms, some of which I consider to be anyone remotely close. After the first 10 minutes I was looking for an Emergency Obstetric Technicians those extra­sessions on the Stairmster didn't exactly help. In order to really control the pace of the game, call a time-out when your opponent reaches for a sore shoulder or knee or some­thing, ask her how she's doing. Is there like some water or something, and catch your breath. That may be low but I'd hate to be the one to call someone over to take some time-out for resuscitation.

The thing to keep in mind that the women's league is just as violent, just as dirty, just as competitive as its regular Bookstore. Winning gets you nowhere in a game without referees, but calling false fouls certainal so, I must clarify that my team won fair and square. This last tip I learned from our opponents. When this happens, just make a point of being the poised, winning the honest way means anything to you, that is how you will do. Though this is my first experience with Bookstore, I'm qualified to share in some of its glory. Bookstore takes that win­ning competitive drive within each of us Domers and turns it into a four week adrenaline­line rush, including everything from the anti-rich, anti-department store and all calling "snot" (gazoo­flable) to "zoning" (zanpoo), the goggle red textbook seeks to counter the ever-wider use of English in busi­ness, sports and science by providing French alternatives. It remains to be seen whether the new terms, some long and clumsy, will catch on in a nation struggling with itself over how to be modern, high-tech and cool, yet pre­serve its rich linguistic tradition. The Dictionnaire des Terrmes has translations mandated by govern­ment ministries since France started fighting Franglais in the early 1990's. This year's edition adds about 100 new terms and has an English-to-French index.

Police find captives at ANC Office

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Four men and a 14-year-old boy who claimed to be members of a Zulu nationalist group were found impris­oned in the basement of an African National Congress office, police said today after freeing the captives. The five were swept away in a raid by Inkatha Freedom Party, police spokesman Col. Dave Bruce said. He said the group had been "aggressively held" for nearly a month. They were discovered at ANC regional headquarters after one escaped and contacted police, Bruce said. He said one of the captives said he had been held since Saturday. The ANC said today that the incident had nothing to do with the organization, but was the result of a private "investiga­tion" by a security guard whose car had been broken into. The guard was detained by police late Sunday after being disarmed at the ANC office, Bruce said. ANC regional chairman Tokyo Sexwale told a radio interview­er that if an investigation showed any wrongdoing, "heads would roll.

French dictionary lays down the law

PARIS

In its endless guerrilla war against Franglais, the gov­ernment has armed itself with a new dictionary contain­ing 3,500 translations aimed at "user-friendliness."

One make that "completes the "phoning" (gas­tamento) to "zoning" (zanpoo), the goggle red textbook seeks to counter the ever-wider use of English in busi­ness, sports and science by providing French alternatives. It remains to be seen whether the new terms, some long and clumsy, will catch on in a nation struggling with itself over how to be modern, high-tech and cool, yet pre­serve its rich linguistic tradition. The Dictionnaire des Terrmes has translations mandated by govern­ment ministries since France started fighting Franglais in the early 1990's. This year's edition adds about 100 new terms and has an English-to-French index.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, April 19

AcuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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<th>Wind Speed</th>
<th>Humidity</th>
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Endowment considered ousting Wood

INDIANAPOLIS

Lingerings about the future of Eli Lilly and Co.'s former chairman and chief executive officer were to be answered today at the annual shareholders' meeting. Richard Wood was up for re-election to the Indianapolis­ based pharmaceutical giant's board of directors, and the Lilly Endowment reportedly considered withholding its nearly 48 million votes. The Lilly Endowment, established decades ago by the Lilly family, owns 16.31 percent of all outstanding Lilly shares. Wood would most likely win re­lection even if the endowment withheld its votes. Five directors were nominated for re-election, with the top five voters-­winning board seats. It would, however, be an embarrassing public split between the endow­ment and Wood, who left the charitable foundation's board Dec. 31, after serving on it for 19 years. Wood also resigned in June as chairman of Indianapolis-based Lilly, after leading a very messy board coup that ended with the dismissal of CEO Vaughn D. Bryan, Wood's hand-picked successor.

Lawyer jokes socially based

NEW YORK

Lawyer-bashing is a venerable tradition, but this is the Golden Age. Collections of lawyer jokes are available in books, on disks and from on-line computer services. Legal thrillers, unlike most best-seller lists, and lawyers' misconducts keep viewers glued to screens. In the pantheon of popular culture, lawyers occupy a niche. Why do they take up space in our psyches? Why do we love-hate them so much? "The qualities you don't like are the same qualities you seek when you're in trouble," says Robert R. Butterworth, a Los Angeles-based clinical psychologist. "The joke is, 'who's laughing?' The lawyer is swimming with a bunch of them." Robert C. Post, a law professor at Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California-Berkeley, says lawyer jokes are "a perfect cunference, between the common good and individual independence."
‘New homelessness’ due to societal changes

By MARCY DENUIS

The problems of the lack of adequate low-cost housing, an increasing trend towards de-industrialization, a misunderstanding of the nature of urban poverty, and stereotypes of the homeless are among the causes of a new homelessness in urban America, according to John Coleman, Professor of Religion and Society at the University of California, Berkeley.

“Homelessness represents a kind of liminal test for understanding the problems of the urban poor in this rich nation,” Coleman said, noting that from an outside perspective, such as Japan or Europe, the lack of “social safety nets,” high unemployment, and the increasing problem of homelessness are viewed as “scandalous” for a nation that should be able to solve its problems through its wealth.

Coleman described the new homeless in urban America as mostly young males with a high-school education and as semi-skilled laborers able to join the work force. Also, he emphasized the growing numbers of women and children among the ranks of the current homeless population in contrast to the traditional stereotype of the old, male “hobo.”

By citing various studies on the problem of homelessness, Coleman also argued against the view of the homeless as mentally-ill transients who have no motivation to find work. Instead, Coleman argued, the majority are mentally-ill, long-term residents of their area who have encountered some sort of work or family trauma that has forced them into homelessness.

Also, Coleman countered the general perception that the homeless are often without shelter or work by choice, arguing that many are, in actuality, employed, though their jobs are often of such a low-paying nature that these “working poor” are unable to afford a permanent residence. Instead, they must search for scarce affordable shelter that is rapidly disappearing.

Urging the need for more affordable housing, changes in domestic policy to deal with the needs of the homeless, and a breaking down of public stereotypes of homelessness and its causes as necessary steps towards solving the problem of the nation’s urban and, often, working poor, Coleman concluded by citing the poet Edgar Guest who said, “It takes a heap of living in a house to make it a home.” Yet according to Coleman, “we’ve had a heap of living in this land,” but “we will need a larger morsel of living before this land—this rich nation—and thus the scandal of homelessness, becomes a true home for the millions now living on the streets.”

By ZOE MARIN

The first line emerged immediately after the war and expressed the primarily conservative, Protestant views. These writings were aimed at the mainline Protestant British audiences, according to Whelan.

“Many of these texts saw the rebellion merely as a pope-like plot with tentacles that stretched back to Rome,” Whelan said.

One writing Whelan pointed out from this collection was one written by Sir Richard Musgrave which consisted of some 1000 pages and sold over 3000 copies, which was considered successful for its time.

“He painted the rebels in the most negative way possible, especially when he talked about Catholics,” said Whelan.

Mainly, the book downplayed the revolution and advised the British not to interfere with the Protestant government and church relationships and especially not the Catholics.

According to Whelan, the second group of writings were quite radical in context when compared to the earlier, more conservative texts and generally glorified the rebellion. Whelan exemplified these writings with a small essay which indulged in the rebellion and argued that Ireland should be free. It also declared that the community had nothing to do with the individual religious beliefs of its members.

Whelan closed by warning that this sharp division between the two sides could result in a misleading analysis of the rebellion if the initiatives behind the texts aren’t taken into consideration.

The Observer • NEWS

John Coleman, Professor of Religion and Society at the University of California, Berkeley, spoke yesterday on homelessness.

Irish wars fought with paper also

By ZOE MARIN

The Observer/Alan Smith

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STOP THE HATE.
Tailhook issues have future effects

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

Waters of the controversy over the affair that threatened to rock the boat of the entire United States Navy earlier this year have calmed after several women brought charges against men at the 1991 Tailhook Association convention in Las Vegas.

Stories of the women who were allegedly sexually assaulted and harassed at the convention and at other naval events triggered a widespread criticism of military policies and procedures regarding sexual harassment.

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted that Admiral Frank Kelso should be retired at a four-star rank, his current full rank, later this month.
Kelso, the chief of naval operations, was accused of lying in February of this year by the judge in the Tailhook scandal, Captain William Vest, when he claimed not to have witnessed any misconduct at the convention, according to an article which appeared in The New York Times.

In a 20 to 2 vote, Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas (the only female member of the panel) and Robert Byrd of West Virginia were defeated.

Hutchison said that Kelso "should be held accountable for the broadly convention of naval aviators" according to The New York Times article.

The Senate must approve the retirement ranks of all three and four-star officers, or their ranks will revert to two stars automatically, according to The New York Times.

"Senator Hutchinson and women's rights groups have said that retiring Kelso with four stars would send the wrong signal to the rest of the Navy that the Senate was not serious about combating sexual harassment and holding commanders responsible for eliminating it."

The full senate must approve of the retirement and will probably vote in favor of it at some time this week according to The New York Times.

While the implications of the decision on the Navy and national gender relations are potentially great, how will the decision affect local ROTC policy and gender relations?

Notre Dame Navy ROTC commanding officer, Captain Pattison, said with regard to the Senate decision, "I am not in a position to criticize or applaud what the United States government decides. It is flat out against the law to criticize Congress or any officials of the government. Members of the military have limits on what they can do. Uniformed people cannot, under laws of the United States, say anything against their government."

Jane Phinney, a former sergeant in the United States Marine Corps and a Notre Dame sophomore Gender Studies student said, "Admiral Kelso personally did not mistreat any women. But he shouldn't be allowed to retire with full benefits because of what happened under his command. Being retired before his time, even if it is only a few weeks, is an absolutely dishonorable dismissal though."

"It was his responsibility as a leader to know," she said. "Otherwise the military seems to condone what happened in the Tailhook scandal by not punishing the leaders who allowed it to happen." Emile Edora, a sophomore engineering major and former ROTC member said, "My dad worked with and will be retiring with Admiral Kelso. So knowing him personally, I have a biased opinion on what the Senate should decide. He's a good man and he hasn't been personally implicated in any way. He should be retired at his full rank."

Senator decides against boycott

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Student senators decided to recommend that Notre Dame student organizations continue to use Adworks as their source of advertising at Monday's meeting.

STUDENT SENATE

Senators decided to recommend that clubs not use Ob- server Marketing rather than boycott the publication. "I don't think it's in the best interests of Adworks to boycott The Observer," said Student Body Treasurer Sally Oelerich. "We think we should let The Observer go belly-up on this."

Student senators were unanimously supportive of Adworks. A letter co-authored by Kramer, Adworks President Brian Dillaha, and ND Video Manager Jay Parsons explained that Adworks, Irish Gardens, and ND Video are non-profit organizations that depend upon the business to provide the students with hands-on training during the school year, (2) to provide part time employment during the school year, (3) to provide students with hands on business experience that can't be gained in the classroom, and (4) to make enough money to break even each year," the letter stated.

In other Senate news, student senators approved club funds, passed the budget, and unanimously voted to alter the HPC constitution by incorporating the position of treasurer as a full time officer in HPC.

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Democrats debate Clinton health plan

As for the House bill drafted by Williams, the Montana congressman said states would perform the function of alliances and could do so either by creating mandatory consumer purchasing cooperatives, voluntary cooperatives or no cooperatives. His proposal would also provide more generous subsidies to all small businesses, with the majority of assistance going to businesses with 25 or fewer workers.

Unlike the president’s plan, which gives companies with more than 5,000 workers the option of forming their own alliances, Williams would exclude all such businesses from his cooperatives. They would run their own health coverage, but pay a 1 percent payroll tax. His proposal also would provide subsidies to low-income workers up to 200 percent of the poverty line instead of 150 percent as in Clinton’s plan. He said his subcommittee would vote not only on his draft but on a single-payer plan, like the Canadian system, in which the government pays most bills, without copayments for all women of childbearing age.

Williams said that his proposal would cost $15 billion to $30 billion more than the president’s over five years but that it would be worth it. The Democrats spent much of Saturday discussing Clinton’s plan and alternatives at a Williamsburg, Va., retreat. Clinton joined them that evening and urged them to press forward on health reform and other issues. But the president did not take part in the talk of possible compromise on health reform, an aide said.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell sparked fresh debate among Democrats by suggesting ways to make President Clinton’s health care plan less costly. The White House said it wasn’t endorsing any proposals — yet.

Meanwhile, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Miss., said Monday the House subcommittee he chairs will begin work Thursday on a version that does not include one of the most controversial elements of Clinton’s plan — mandatory purchasing alliances.

Alliances envisioned in the Clinton plan would pool large groups of people to give them purchasing clout in buying health insurance at better prices than they could negotiate individually.

Clinton press secretary Dee Myers welcomed Mitchell’s alternatives to the president’s plan as “yet another sign that things are moving along.” And Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said Mitchell had “established himself as someone who’s going to try to (reform) through the United States Senate.”

But the sponsor of one rival plan was much less enthusiastic. “Mitchell did a real fine job of outlining three different versions of employer mandates,” said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., whose plan would avoid forcing any business or individual to buy insurance. “I don’t think there’s a majority of support for mandates before we move on (other reforms).”

All of Mitchell’s alternatives would retain Clinton’s idea of making employers help pay for their workers’ coverage. They would lighten the burden by tinkering with the benefits package, the subsidies and the employer share.

He got help from senior White House advisers in framing his options for less expensive ways to achieve health coverage for all Americans.

Ira Magaziner, the senior White House adviser who took part in the Democrats’ discussion at a weekend retreat, said Mitchell’s alternatives were “scenarios more than proposals. He was using them to get a discussion going.”

**The Observer • NEWS**

**Tuesday, April 19, 1994**

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The Observer • NEWS

U.N. says there is nothing more they can do

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Confounded by Bosnian Serb guns they cannot silence, international mediators and U.N. officials said Monday there was nothing they could do for the terrorized Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

"The town is at their mercy," said the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose. "We are on the edge of a major humanitarian catastrophe."

While Serb artillery pounded Gorazde and refugees searched for cover, U.N. officials said Serb leaders again promised a cease-fire and the deployment of U.N. troops in the eastern enclave, home to an estimated 65,000 people.

A Red Cross convoy and a company of U.N. troops were prepared to head to Gorazde on Tuesday, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Dacre Holloway.

But relief officials and local leaders reported more shelling, and there was no immediate sign that the cease-fire would be respected. The Serbs have repeatedly broken promises to stop attacking the U.N.-declared safe haven.

Later Monday, U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO to authorize air strikes to protect all the U.N.-designated "safe areas" in Bosnia, a move that would expand U.N. authority to call in NATO planes. There was no immediate response from NATO.

Previous NATO air strikes on Serb positions around Gorazde were called to protect U.N. peacekeepers there, not officially to end the siege. Earlier in the day, President Clinton played down the possibility of further air attacks on Serb forces around Gorazde and renewed his call for ending a U.N. ban on arms shipments to the Muslim-led government.

U.N. officials had said there would be little gained by calling in more NATO air strikes because the limited raids over the past week did not blunt the Serb offensive. The only military officer in Gorazde to guide the U.N. forces is Maj. Dacre Holloway.

Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO planes to be respected. The United States, a member of the peacekeeping force, said it was obviously to no avail.

Shells fell at a rate of one every 20 seconds during the morning, and slowed to one a minute by midafternoon, said Redmond.

The few U.N. workers in Gorazde reported heavy shelling of the town about 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo, said U.N. spokesman Joe Sills in New York.

"The defenses have collapsed. There are intentional and indiscriminate attacks on civilians," he said.

U.N. staff said thousands of people were camped in the streets because they lacked shelter.

"People are trying to hide in every conceivable safe place, driven by the fear to die," said Redmond of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. "People are literally exposed to any shelling, sniper fire, machine-gun fire, rocket fire. People are terrified."

While relief officials and local leaders repeatedly promised a cease-fire and the deployment of U.N. troops, there was no immediate sign that the cease-fire would be respected. The Serbs have repeatedly broken promises to stop attacking the U.N.-declared safe haven.

Sir Michael Rose said that the U.N. commander for Bosnia had been making repeated requests to NATO to authorize air strikes to protect all the U.N.-designated "safe areas" in Bosnia, a move that would expand U.N. authority to call in NATO planes.

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"The defenses have collapsed. There are intentional and indiscriminate attacks on civilians," he said.

U.N. staff said thousands of people were camped in the streets because they lacked shelter.

"People are trying to hide in every conceivable safe place, driven by the fear to die," said Redmond of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. "People are literally exposed to any shelling, sniper fire, machine-gun fire, rocket fire. People are terrified."

Crash cause may be human error

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An Air Force general told Congress Monday that U.S. pilots flying over Iraq are not "cowboys or trigger-happy," but he said human failure may have led to the downing of two U.S. helicopters over Iraq by American jets.

Maj. Gen. Larry L. Henry, acting deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, said a series of events led to the shootdown by two F-15 fighter planes that killed 26 people.

Henry appeared with officers from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps at a Senate Armed Services committee hearing to assess the lessons of the Persian Gulf War.

In that war, 35 U.S. soldiers were killed and 170 were wounded or injured, and 72 were injured. But Henry said there were no incidents of U.S. planes firing on friendly aircraft.

The Senate hearing agreed there was no evidence to support such a conclusion.

Asked about the stressful environment under which U.S. forces were operating in protecting Kurdish civilians in the "no-fly zone" over northern Iraq, Henry said any area where pilots are watching out for enemy planes over a long period of time would be a hazardous area.

"I don't think anybody gets lax over there," he said. "We're not dealing with cowboys or trigger-happy pilots."

Henry accused pilots of extensive training in identifying friendly aircraft and frequently tested on whether they could recognize the silhouettes of a variety of fixed-wing planes and helicopters.

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**Mexican parties battle over free election**

By BILL CORMIER

**Toluca, Mexico**

Mexico's leading opposition party demanded more democratic reforms before the August presidential elections, saying Monday that a fair vote is still not assured.

The announcement appeared to be part of a rising battle between the opposing Democratic Revolution Party and the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has been seen as the party of democratic change.

The ruling party, known as the PRI, has not lost a presidential election since its 1929 founding. It came close to losing the 1988 election to the Democratic Revolution Party's candidate, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, in balloting marked by accusations of fraud.

Leaders of the opposition party on Monday issued a statement that "sufficient advances guaranteeing a clean election" are still needed, despite some reforms.

The opposition party demanded that the opening of the communications media, particularly television, to all parties and a new revision of the national voter rolls and other steps. It gave no details.

**Election officials and the government of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari had no immediate comment.**

Democratic Revolution has positioned itself as the party of democratic change, but PRI candidate Ernesto Zedillo has also stepped up his campaigning, declaring that he stands for clean and democratic elections.

"I aspire to be president with complete legitimacy before the Mexican people," Zedillo said last week in starting the PRI's campaign again after the March 23 assassination of his predecessor, Luis Donaldo Colosio.

The government has made some changes.

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**Gazans see slide to chaos**

By NEIL MACPHERQUAR

Associated Press

KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip

Tired of crowding with his woman and six children into a room in a parking space, Ibrahim Abu Mustafa made a grab for prime real estate when the Israeli army started pulling back.

"There was a lot of money now, so I thought it would be a good time to build," he said. "There is no authority to stop me."

But when he tried to build a house on the crest of a sand dune overlooking the Mediterranean, the Israeli army twice knocked down the foundations.

"I am a Syrian," he said. "I will not give up."

Although the building site was on the ragged edge of the Palestinian refugee camp, the dune also overlooks two Israeli army posts, so the military apparently revised its hands-off policy and stopped the construction.

This power vacuum in the Gaza Strip leaves Palestinians like Abu Mustafa in limbo between Israel's diminishing vigilance and the arrival of Palestinian authorities.

Rival factions with guns are trying to control their pieces of Gaza and residents fear chaos and perhaps civil war.

"We don't have 100 percent control. Anyone who tells you they have 100 percent control is lying," said Hisham Abdel-Rizzak, released last fall from two decades in Israeli prisons and now head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization office in Gaza.

The head of the secretive Israeli security agency, Shin Bet, told Sunday's Cabinet meeting that chaos and massacres among the Palestinians would accompany autonomy, reported the newspaper Yediot Ahronoth.

The Palestinians concede difficulties. Arafat's popularity sinks as each day slips past the April 13 deadline when autonomy was supposed to begin. His reluctance to delegate real authority hasn't helped.

"If Arafat parceled it out today, he himself could not solve the problems we face," said Abdel-Rizzak.

The FLO office is flooded daily with residents seeking help with everything from land disputes to finding jobs to paying hospital bills for sons wounded in gun battles.

"Sometimes I wish I could go back to prison for a little time so I would not see this," sighs Abdel-Rizzak.

Every morning brings a new report of a gunfight somewhere in the Gaza Strip or elsewhere in the occupied territories between rival groups of Fatah members trying to assert authority.

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**Across**

1. Enter... (4,5)

5. Indian garment

6. Chicken products

13. Mule adobe per kg. solute

15. Woody, w/out an "F"

16. Powder intently

17. Antostal

20. Book of Bible

21. Coerced with threats

22. Testy Tarheels abbr.

24. Twice two

25. Agonoliquin spirit

27. Stone landmark

29. Group of nations

30. Death, destruction, laminate, possession

34. Scottish own

35. Age

36. Emergency Medical Rescue abbr.

37. Campos Timepiece of old

42. Home loan assoc. abbr.

43. Values

44. Shered

45. Horse-drawn vehicle

47. Rotate

48. Large Kettles

50. Basic life form

51. Masco of 1791

52. German Mrs.

53. Great Lake

55. Grocery store section

56. Storad and Adams

57. Bookworm

62. Lions

**Down**

1. Too much alcohol abbr.

7. River in N. France and W. France

3. Dog food

4. Waterhed Esmonted

5. Droop

6. Sit-in alien

7. Organic coastal barrier

8. To such an extent

9. Commissar

10. Ruling organization

11. Seasons on May 15th

12. Chosen abbr.


18. Victory

19. French three

23. Clans

25. Graduate degrees

26. Dismount from a horse

27. 30 days have

28. You can't measure earthquakes

29. Cuban line dancers

31. Diary for short

32. Electromagnetic mine

33. Gun abbr.

34. Puzzle completely

35. Booster sport

40. Non-believer

41. Especially gold abbr.

42. Death procession

43. Shy

44. Class crown

45. English scouting teams

46. Withered

49. French cheese

52. Flying Poets

54. Formal male address

55. As shown

56. Be in W. France and W.

60. Belgium

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**The Observer • NEWS**

Tuesday, April 19, 1994
Tourism industry faces questions of sustainability

International tourism is touted as the gold mine of the 21st century. It has become the largest industry in the world, surpassing trading in oil and arms. Today tourism involves some 500 million visitors spending $300 billion and supporting over 100 million jobs. It accounts for nearly 10 percent of world trade.

In developing countries, tourism is even more significant. In the Caribbean region, it represents a third of all trade, a fourth of foreign exchange earnings, and a fifth of jobs. In the smallest and poorest destinations like Aruba, Bahamas, Bermuda and the Virginis, it is the lead industry as cruise ships, hotels, marinas and taxis dominate the landscape.

In fact, high-density mass tourism has become so commonplace that it is known as the "cruise ship" Mediterranean and Pacific are losing their appeal. (This is evident from the slowdown in tourist growth that characterized these areas, from the decline in repeat visitors and the average length of tourist visitation, to the substitution of man-made attractions (gambling, shopping) for lost natural assets.)

It is evident from this demand for more pristine natural, cultural and educational vacations. These "soft" developments focus on small-scale, authentic natural and cultural experiences. It involves a variety of forms like visiting rainforests, bird watching, participating in archeological digs, witnessing village ceremonies, trekking, rafting and cross-country skiing.

In this age of environmental awareness, the allure of ecotourism is the assumption that it will provide a sustainable alternative to mass tourism, whose economic benefits are overshadowed by destructive and environmental intrusion. The belief is that ecotourism, if "softly" developed, will generate nearly the same economic benefits without the cultural and ecological costs. Evidence from rare natural and historical sites around the world does not support this claim.

"The Faroese Vikings Vulcans" made famous by Diane Fossey's "Gorillas in the Mist," international political figures deciding on history patterns fostering miscarriages. In Malaysia, tourists witnessing the egg-laying of giant leaf-eating bats, visiting their caves and their flying, their flippers, are partly responsible for drastic de-chiicles in turtle hatching area resulting in thousands, sometimes 500,000,000 of people, of species in the heavily used North and Western regions. The trekking boom in Nepal has lowered the tree line in the Himalayas to its base, and assets daily maintained a panel. Tourism has lowered the tree line in the Himalayas to its base, and assets daily maintained a panel.

Too many tourists climbing inside Egyptian pyramids are raising humidity levels and dislodging the paint of ancient artists. In the Alps, complex roadways and facilities to accommodate skiers have caused the loss of over half the endemic species in the heavily used North and Western regions. The trekking boom in Nepal has lowered the tree line in the Himalayas to its base, and assets daily maintained a panel. Tourism has lowered the tree line in the Himalayas to its base, and assets daily maintained a panel.

"The worst thing you can do in a business is to cut corners," said Callaway. The golf club which Callaway sells is "not a high tech, we have a very effective, hard work runs for the third time this good formula. The only thing we have to worry about is whether or not we can make a good product better than the Big Bertha." If anyone does, he added, "I would be the company's own engineers.

Callaway was at one time president of the club, and then had to focus his efforts on the company to start his own wine business in Southern California. Burlington was too slow in promoting him to CEO, said Callaway, and he decided to invest in planting vineyards five years earlier. For 11 years, Callaway wine distinguished itself as the best produced on the west side of California's traditional growing area.

Callaway Golf has undergone tremendous growth since its beginning in 1983. At the time it had 40 employees and 10,000 square feet of office and production space. The company now employs 1,400 people and uses $50,000,000 of its current level of $200 million. The company has $10 million in the bank and no plans to expand manufactur­ ing to include other golf articles.

Finding one's business niche, said Callaway, is a matter of going into an business where most everyone in it is weak." Once a business has developed a tremendous product, don't diversify. Callaway called diversification for businesses one of the "great disasters of American corporate history."

"Chances are you don't know a damn thing about the business you're going to buy. . . You have to know your business better than how to make your product better." Callaway knew something about the Big Bertha, but not about his going into the business. He said he acknowledged the golf club as a tool for driving a ball, but he did not know the game of golf, he said. "I test golf clubs constantly, we don't play golf. . . Our com­ petitors play golf.

That's just the way Callaway wants it.

Ethics and Big Bertha propel Callaway Golf

By DAVID CLAIRMONT


Another interest boost

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

The Federal Reserve nudged interest rates upward for the third time on Monday, sending Wall Street into a tailspin and prompting large banks to boost prime lending rates to their highest level in nearly 2 1/2 years.

Citibank and Chemical Bank, two of the nation's largest, warned Monday that they would move to a higher prime rate, announcing that they were boosting their benchmark rates by a half-percentage point.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 61.05 points to close at 3620.42 as nervous investors continued to wonder just how high the central bank planned to push rates.

The bond market reacted in an even more adverse fashion, pushing the yield on its benchmark 30-year bond up to 7.42 percent, the highest level of the Clinton presidency.

The Fed's moves are very badly needed because they see no end in sight. "The Fed tightens now," said Robert Dederick, chief econo­ mist of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

All the commotion was caused by the Federal Reserve, which last week pushed this key short-term rate to 7.25 percent. Analysts predicted this would send a variety of consumer and business rates up as well. "The increase is likely to come as a surprise, its timing did. Many economists had expected the Fed would wait until May 17, the next scheduled meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, which sets interest rate policies.

But in an interview with the Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan decided to act after consul­ ting other members of the com­ mittee by telephone Monday morn­ ing.

As with the moves on Fed. 4 and March 22, the Fed announced simultaneously in a state­ ment from Greenspan that the change should result in a "small increase in short-term money rates.

The banking industry has been under pressure from Congress to be more open in its conduct of mone­ tary policy.

President Clinton doomed to criti­ cize the Fed for raising interest rates and the change in the yield on its benchmark 30-year bond up to 7.42 percent.

"The change should be markets that inflation was getting out of hand and we've got to do something about it," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist with the administration. It was raising the rate is charged by comes up for air, the Fed shoves it back down," the two said.

Laura Tyson, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, insisted that while eco­ nomic growth has been stronger than expected for this year, infla­ tion has remained docile.

"The evidence indicates ecotourism may be no panacea. Attractive assets inevitably become "soft," said Jerome McElroy, a Professor of Business and Economics at Saint Mary's College.

Tourism industry faces questions of sustainability

It is evident from the slowdown in tourist growth that characterized these areas, from the decline in repeat visitors and the average length of tourist visitation, to the substitution of man-made attractions (gambling, shopping) for lost natural assets. The belief is that ecotourism, if "softly" developed, will generate nearly the same economic benefits without the cultural and ecological costs. Evidence from rare natural and historical sites around the world does not support this claim.

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Business juniors honored

BY JOHN ZACH

The Department of Finance and Accounting presented its year's recipients of the annual Senior Awards. Each year five out­ standing students in the department are awarded for their academic ac­ complishments.

This year, the Herman Crow Award was presented to Hwei Fern Nyan. This prize is given to the student who has achieved the highest overall grade point average.

Gretchen Gaie received the Hamilton Award for Finance. This award is presented to a senior with exceptionally high academic creden­ tials.

The Raymond P. Kent Award went to Paul Benjamin. This prize goes to the senior who has provided outstanding performances in finance.

The Le Clare Eells Award is given to the student who has demonstrated outstanding leader­ ship. This year it went to Eugene Stere.

Finally, John Scottk Frondutti received the Wall Street Journal Award for his excellent service to Finance department.
Entrepreneurship can be taught at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

Throughout the past 14 years, 98 percent of the new job creation in the United States was attributed to an entrepreneur to create a business or an existing entrepreneur-owner of a small business (under 500 employees). At the same time, colleges and universities have added more courses or implemented new curriculums or majors in entrepreneurship education than at any other time in history. During the same time, however, Notre Dame has only featured two classes in entrepreneurship (Additionally, one of these classes, "Small Business Management", is regarded by most entrepreneurship educators as an eclectic topic distinct from the phenomenon of entrepreneurship). At the same time, over 200 students joined and formed the Notre Dame Entrepreneur Club.

Is there an opportunity that lies untrammeled at Notre Dame? Specifically, is there room better yet — need for entrepreneurship education at our University? Many students, faculty, and alumni have asked this question in the past and continue to do so. Who benefits? Can it be researched? What exactly is the body of knowledge that must be conveyed to an entrepreneur? Or entrepreneurship education? Will students enroll? These are just some of the questions asked. On Feb. 1, 1994, in response to these and other challenges, the Notre Dame Entrepreneur Club commissioned an independent committee to draft a proposal to Notre Dame from our committee's perspective.

The Committee to draft a proposal for a collegiate sequence to entrepreneurship education in the College of Business Administration. Essentially, a sequence is a combination of several existing classes that help to define the subject interest of the sequence. On April 1, this committee for the Sequence will deliver its finished 50-page proposal to the College of Business, which will make a presentation shortly thereafter. As co-chairman of the committee, I can attest on behalf of our committee members that our research and interviews have indicated that entrepreneurship is a body of knowledge at the collegiate level; specifically, at Notre Dame. It is our assessment that the implementation of our proposal for the Sequence in Entrepreneurship is the first step towards this end of entrepreneurship education at Notre Dame.

Incidentally, we feel there is sufficient attention to entrepreneurship at Saint Mary's College; thus, our proposal is directed specifically to Notre Dame as part of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Our reasoning for entrepreneurship education at Notre Dame in the following:

1. The field of entrepreneurship has grown and matured to a position par excellence of its future structure and design. An examination of a number of entrepreneurship programs (Paul Wharton, HBS, Stanford) shows that they are evolving along two dimensions: 1) the absolute number of courses in entrepreneurship and 2) the degree of integration of the entrepreneurship courses. Combined, this creates an "emerging" structure of entrepreneurship education in the U.S. Notre Dame needs to invest in such a structure and the Sequence is the first step towards this end.

2. Notre Dame students in the College of Business Administration must have the ability to identify new market opportunities by providing innovation, creativity, and initiative to the markets. Students must develop an integrated foundation which can be used to start, run, and develop a venture or a function of an existing venture. Furthermore, students must realize what entrepreneurship is and that it is not an isolated topic, but a multi-disciplinary field that is applicable in many areas of endeavor. A Collegiate Sequence in Entrepreneurship would meet all aforementioned objectives by providing students with five existing courses, when grouped together, that help to define the body of knowledge of entrepreneurship.

3. Assuming we use the definition of entrepreneurship as the pursuit of opportunity without regard to currently available resources, the audience for entrepreneurship education broadens beyond potential new business starters. In addition to the self-employed, the small business starter, the starter of high-growth potential businesses, and pure "deal makers", this definition would include those who manage entrepreneurs in organizations, top managers who provide vision and leadership for corporations which must innovate in order to survive, potential resource people used by entrepreneurs, and possibly those who wish to be supportive of people who actually pursue opportunity. Hence, a collegiate sequence in entrepreneurship would appeal to a very broad base of business students in the College. The five courses merged in the Sequence would help any aspiring student in one of the aforementioned groups.

4. A Collegiate Sequence demonstrates the student's desire to be an entrepreneur or be exposed to the entrepreneurial environment. It adds a unique distinction to one's education at the undergraduate level. For example, the student, upon graduation, will have both a degree in a self-directed discipline as well as a certificate of completion in a program that demonstrates the student's desire for creativity, initiative, and other entrepreneurial skills.

Moreover, a completion of the sequence demonstrates to a banker or venture capitalist that the student (entrepreneur) has an entrepreneurial bend. Finally, a completion of the sequence would make the student more self-confident about his or her ability to create and maintain a business or a function of an existing business.

To conclude, it is our committee's assessment that there is a weakness in educational preparation that is apparent in the work force. One deficiency is insufficient attention given to entrepreneurship. Business schools should build their entrepreneurial educational efforts around four main themes, each of which has direct application to the needs of entrepreneurship education:

- Continuous quality assessment
- Continuous attention to theory/practice linkages
- Continuous adaptability to change
- Continuous innovation

The body of knowledge conveyed in a combination of five existing courses at Notre Dame will help to meet the aforementioned needs and help to begin to fill the insufficient attention to entrepreneurship. Business schools should build their educational efforts around four main themes, each of which has direct application to the needs of entrepreneurship education.

It is our committee’s assessment that there is a weakness in educational preparation and that is apparent in the work force.

GARRY TRUEAUDE

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Next to being witty, you best thing is to quote another's wit."

—Christian N. Bovee
The piano man, Tim O'Neill, plays on final concert campus in his Antonal. By LYNN BAUWENS

Tim O'Neill became known as a player of memories-Notre Dame's piano man. He will say goodbye to the campus in his final concert du r i e A nT onal. O'Neill began playing at Notre Dame for the Keenan Revue his sophomore year. He has studied abroad in Innsbruck his freshman year. While he was studying abroad his sophomore year, "I was in Lourdes, France, traveling by myself and I had to find somewhere to stay—place was full," he said. "I couldn't speak any French and I had no French francs." The situation did not look promising, but O'Neill entered a small inn with a piano in the lobby. The owner said that he might have one bed available. He was playing Billy Joel songs. Then the owner came over and started giving me free coffee and then beer," he shared. "Even though I couldn't speak the French language and I could not speak English, we could still communicate through the language of music." This experience provides the drive for O'Neill to introduce people to the power of music. "That is the best thing about music—no matter what language you speak or where you are from, there is always a common thread of music," he said.

After graduation in May, O'Neill will be pursuing a degree in marketing to mar his common thread of language you speak or where you are from, there is always a common thread of music," he said.

During his final performance this year, O'Neill will be joined on stage by Mike McGlinn on guitar, Kevin Fleming on drums, Tony Garza on saxophone and John Sebastian on guitar. O'Neill and McGlinn recently went into the recording studio to record original songs, some of which they will be performing Wednesday evening.

They will begin at 9:30 p.m. on the stage near Stonebangle. In case of rain, they will be performing in the Lefty.
Four bands for the price of four bucks

By JUSTIN COLE
Music Critic

Despite a less than stellar year of on-campus concerts put on by SUB a ray of hope shined on the Notre Dame music scene Saturday night in the form of an off-campus self-funded concert at 226 N. St. Peter's. The show featured two national bands as well as a host of local labels: Unwound and Crain, two campus bands: Emily and PinchPoint opening the show for them.

The show was a grassroots event, being brought about mainly by the efforts of Jim McNamee, lead singer of Pitch Point and WVFI deejay, and others with the funding of assistance of Notre Dame. Last year's similar show put on by Joe Cannon when he and others interested were successful in bringing the well known indie band The Grifters, which gave the best performance of an indie band in the history of Notre Dame without the help of SUB and with an audience of just one hundred which is typical for their shows," said McNamee, "All it takes is a little know-how and a lot of effort."

The evening's festivities started up around 9:00 when the campus band Emily started to play and the most perfect solution to the scheduling problems the bands Unwound and Crain were slated instead. "I think that this year show and the Grifters last year prove that a great concert can be brought to Notre Dame without the help of SUB and without an audience of more than one hundred which is typical for their shows," said McNamee, "All it takes is a little know-how and a lot of effort."

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The next band to perform was the newcomer PitchPoint, this band—comprised of bassist, Kelly Daundergas and guitarist Jacob Voss, the now defunct band Rother, drummer Bob Huffman, and lead singer Jim McNamee—has definitely excelled in a short period of time. Their set was definitely got the crowd geared up for the rest of the night. Their enthusiasm for playing straight forward high energy punk sound, which despite two interruptions for a lost contact and a broken guitastring, infused the crowd with a sense of reckless abandon and probably shatter more than a few state looking like they had just had some sort of spiritual experience.

All told those who came went home happy and satisfied that their four dollars had been spent wisely and convinced that they had indeed just seen the best concert of the year. Jim McNamee stated, "I think tonight was a great success. At first the bands seemed to be appealing to the same audience that comes to Notre Dame where there is not a great music scene but they seemed to enjoy themselves and to be impressed at the small but quality scene that does exist here. I was also pleased that this concert was not only attended by the students (F) clique but by a large number of people outside that circle. Some of these people had the first experience with indie music and it was a great one and seemed enthusiastic about it."

He also said, "Hopefully this will be a good stepping stone into next year and the next WVFI has to bring more indie bands like: Friction, Archers of Loaf, Rodan and Tsunami; and proves that smaller shows outside of SUB can be more successful and appeal to a greater number of people than thought."

The Nudes bring their stripped-down sound to Notre Dame

The eclectic New York City duo the Nudes finds a musical touch in contemporary jazz, folk, and experimental roots. Made up of Walter Winters, who was looking for a setting in which she could play cello professionally since the age of 16. She has had two acoustic and electric five-string cellos in her performance.

The Nudes debut album has ten songs and lasts for about 40 minutes. Almost every track features some sort of guest performance on percussion or keyboards, giving their music a richer sound than can be achieved with just two instruments. To his credit, however, Parks has a hard-hitting style on his guitar which sometimes acts as a beat, supplementing for any missing instruments.

"Let Your Feelings Lead the Way" is a great example of Parks' "percussory" guitar style. Guest Karina Calabro provides excellent background vocals in the form of her soprano, as it meshes with the Nudes' unorthodox arrangement.

The most successful union of Winters and Parks occurs on "Carolina June," which, oddly enough, is an instrumental. Winters is in her lowest form on the song as it opens up with her cello. In the background are jangling drums and sporadic guitar and bass appearances, taking the song through different levels of melody in an almost seasonal pattern. "She hates a man who is hard to date/With nothing to give him she gave him her best/Can anyone feel love on the rest/Oh her heart was fooling her eyes," Parks sings on "Your Heart is Fooling Your Eyes." This brilliant example of their iconic lyrics featuring many clever plays on the English language. "Your Heart is Fooling Your Eyes" is a soft ballad made beautiful by Parks and Winters' harmonious vocals. Winters' cello-playing often surfaces and then solemnly fades into the background for an interesting result. "Tango in Love" opens the album with its acoustic pop, only to change near the end into folk. Winters provides fantastic background vocals as her cello reigns and affects the whole mood. Parks' voice opens the song of the show & Raymant responded, "This whole show for me has been really fun. I loved the high level of energy in the base­ment setting and I don't think I have seen a more enthusiastic crowd. I definitely would like to come back sometime."

Unwound was scheduled to next play in Louisville with Crain again before going back on tour this summer. The last band of the evening was Crain from Louisville, Kentucky and on the Restless label. They are currently on tour for their new album Heater and were coming of a show at the Lounge Ax in Chicago the previous night. Crain is an up and coming band from the recent brother of indie music Louisville which boast other such indie giants as Rodan and Slint. Their performance was well up to those standards as their harsh, thrashing and driving sounds shook the entire house and had the crowd to a frenzy in ecstasy. Their set included a new release Heater, taken to another level when played live. Their sound was so light and loud that many of the gathered viewers seemed almost dazed when they finished their set, wandering around in a deaf­ened state looking like they had just had some sort of spiritual experience.

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

The Nudes have been touring since the release of their debut and had both of the Florida National Jazz Festival and the Flecktones, Tuck and the Flecktones, and have been playing mostly on the west coast. They are planning to cover all coasts and have been playing mostly in west coast clubs. "We've been met with great response," said Adams dated 1994 tour. "They are known for a lively show which definitely appeals to people of all ages."
The Good, The Bad ... d.
Bob Ryan & The Wailers 21-6
Take The Pain d. Team 462 22-20
Center For Cont. Ed. d. When This Side... 21-6
4 Big Strong... d. 5 Guys Who Wanted... 21-14
Watch Out d. Team 456 21-13
Dos Klokos d. Team 45 21-3
El Stoppo d. Hickory (forfeit)
We're Not Getting... d. The Mrs. Rehs 24-22
Angus d. Dr. XEL 21-3
Unfrozen Cavemen d. Eccal. Patriarchy 21-4
Box + 1 d. The Skirts 21-14
4 Irishmen & A Fifth d. It's All Food 21-15
Showtime d. 3 Men & Larry & Andrew 21-11
Chris Farley's Dream Team d. Team 552 21-12
Serial Killi d. The John Rco Story... 21-7
The Good, The Bad... d. I Owe You One 21-19
Rebel Alliance d. 5 Guys Who Are Not... 21-2
Knick Knack... d. Who Are 5 People... 21-13
No Clue d. Johnny Utah & The 4... 21-7
Under The River d. A Wet, Naked... 21-13
The Hood River Bandits d. 4 Caucasians... 21-5
Magnolia Thunder d. If You Put A Pillow... 21-5
Aint No Love d. Reasonable Doubt 21-15
The Ya-Hoo Recovering... d. 5 Guys Who... 21-7
Hot Fudge d. Bump & Grind 21-14
White Shadow d. Wrapped in Barbwire .... 23-21
Watch 4 Big Strong... d. 5 Guys Who Wanted... 21-14
Under The River d. A Wet, Naked... 21-13
Ain't No Love d. Reasonable Doubt 21-15
Magnolia Thunder d. If You Put A Pillow... 21-5

Bookstore
continued from page 20
dolyak took over for White
Shadows. Newcomer dominated
the game from the outset with
various acrobatic moves and a
dreadful dunk. Towards the
day of the game, Barbwire
was cold and White Shadow
caught in.
"He can do anything," said
Vedolak about Newcomer. "He
has a nice touch, great hops,
and he'll be all-Bookstore
someday, guaranteed."
"It was a tough game with
a lot of fouls, but they're a good
team and they'll get it to 16," said
Wrapped in Barbwire captain
Matt Jennings.
Hot Grits A Flyin beat Dogs
That Bite in a grueling game at
the Bookstore courts.
"It was a real physical game," said
Dan Pier, a member of Hot
Grits. "It was close all the way
and those types of games are
always a lot of fun."
"From here on in, every game
is going to be a battle," added
Pier.
Some of the seeded teams
that played yesterday advanced
in waltzes. #11 Rebel Alliance,
#13 Unfrozen Caveman, #14
DOS KLOKOS, and #16 CCE
dominated from the outset.
Unfrozen Caveman and DOS
KLOKOS played side by side at
Stepan yesterday, and both
games ended simultaneously
with acrobatic dunks. Sopho-
more Kevin Janicki threw it
down for the Caveman and
classmate Pete Coleman
jammed it home for KLOKOS.
Expect to see more thunder
on the rims today as the top
teams are all in action. With
the start of 64, referees will
begin to roam the courts and
keep track of fouls.
"Referees will be a positive," explained head commissioner
Greg Bieg. "There won't be as
much tension between teams,
because the refs will provide an
outlet."
"Referees are a big factor, es-
specially if they get intimidated by
the crowd," said #6 Majestic
Silverbacks captain Ben
O'Rourke. "If crowds are really
involved, it makes a huge dif-
fERENCE."
O'Rourke's team features se-
nior basketball player Brooks
Boyer and expects to do well
the rest of the tournament.
"We're capable of beating any
team in the tournament," con-
tinued O'Rourke. "We'll have
trouble with some big teams,
but if we get some good weather
and get lucky, we'll be able
to stick with the other teams."
Some unseeded teams that
have a chance today include,
Sweeter Than Candy and 3X.
Sweeter knocked off B.S.V.P in
the first round and has played
well thus far.
"We're an outside shooting
team, and we play tough, smart
basketball," said junior Bryan
Hakala. Sweeter's captain. "We
have a pretty good chance of
going further than 64."
5A, a confident, all-freshman team led by football players
Emmett Mosley and Thomas
Krug, faces the #3 seed Head-
bangers at 7:00 pm on Stepan
Court number 8.
"We're not surprised we've
gotten this far," said Mosley. "I
think we can take them, but it's
gonna be a tough game."
Many of today's games will be
rescheduled for tonight becuase
of football practice.
"The tournament has gone
well so far except for the leg in-
jury," concluded Bieg. "All the
top 16 seeds are in 64, but we
might lose some seeds today.
We'll have a better barometer
of the rest of the tournament
after today's games."

Merry B-Day Corrie
Love, Santa

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 Advisor 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.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SportsTalk tonight at 8 p.m. on WPVI 640 am featuring the
tightlinebacks for 1994. Jeremy Sample, Ronaldo Wynn, Bert
Berry, Klinnem Tatum, and captain Justin Goheen. Plus, an
interview with Coach Lou Holz.
Irish spikers end super season
By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame men's volleyball team concluded its season with an outstanding ninth place finish at Nationals this past weekend in Tempe, Arizona.

"It was a lot of fun," exclaimed an excited head coach Jennifer Slosar, in describing the weekend. It was also a lot of work.
The Irish opened Thursday with pool play. In their first match, they struggled to defeat Georgetown 13-15, 15-7, 15-9. Notre Dame was a little nervous, but big blocks by both captains Brian Ceponis and setter Chris Fry quickly changed the tone of the match.

Next, the team dismantled Buffalo St. 15-6, 15-3.

In fact, experience was a key theme for the Irish. They were a senior-oriented squad all year and it was the seniors, who stepped up big in the tournament. "They all [the seniors] showed up to play," said Slosar.

"It was a total team effort," it was, but Ceponis was the leader," Brian led the way," said Slosar. "He has been the rock the entire season.

With the victory over Texas, Notre Dame clinched advancement to the sweet sixteen. However, first they had to play Michigan in a meaningless game. Not surprisingly, they suffered a lot down and lost 12-15, 8-15.

The following morning the Irish began single elimination play against defending national champion Colorado. The team did not play as well as they had the previous two days and was eliminated 12-15, 9-15.

Despite the loss, the Irish had plenty of which to be proud. They finished ninth out of sixty-two teams.

"This whole season was a boost for our program," said Slosar.

"It was definitely a very successful year," concluded Brian Ceponis.

Notre Dame prepared to pounce on Purdue
By JENNY MARTEN
Sports Writer
Intrastate rival Purdue comes to Eck Stadium tonight to face the streaking Irish in a 7 p.m. game.

Notre Dame with a 21-8 record has dominated its less fortunate opponents lately winning 13 of its last 14 games. All of those wins came against teams with losing records and things shouldn't be any different when the 12-24 Boilermakers get into town.

While the Irish are streaking in a positive way, Purdue is not. The Boilermakers have dropped 14 of its last 17 games to Northwestern, Iowa and Minnesota.

The Purdue game is just another brick in the Irish's stone wall of a schedule. Having played eight games in the last four days, the players are being affected by the ceaseless schedule and the injury list is growing.

Third baseman Matt Haas has been sidelined with a lower back strain since last Monday. Centerfielder Scott Sollman sat out yesterday's doubleheader with an infected knee and utility man Mark Mapes, bothered by a recurring back injury, saw only limited action.

All three should be ready to play either tonight or later this week.

Haas' absence has disrupted the infield and Murphy is looking forward to having his infield back intact.

"With our defense playing so much better, it'll be great to have Matt out there this week," said Murphy who is impressed with the improvements some of his players have shown. "Failla, with all the things he has had to deal with, is still stepping up. Mike Amrhein is coming into his own."

"It is a testament to the hard work the freshmen did," said Murphy. "They are all playing well."
After Ryan Topham walked, triple to the right field corner. Home on George Restovich's tribulations at the plate. (1-for-2, 3 RBIs) also made Layson (2-for-5), Mapes (1-for-three who has struggled at the plate for-3 with a double, a triple and this year, caught fire going 2-2, 3 RBIs) and Rowan Richards 2-2/3 shut out innings on the mound. Kraus, but only lasted a third of him a six-run lead. I just try to beat the run production we've pretended it's a great thing is that everyone realizes we've got to get a lot better.*

Cleveland State capitalized on Irish miscues to score four runs in the top of the fifth off Irish reliever Carlson, but Notre Dame got them right back with four more an inning later. In the bottom of the sixth, Robby Birk was forced across the plate on a bases-loaded walk to Dennis Twomey before Richards cleared the bases with a triple. The first game was all-Irish as the offense turned 16 hits into almost as many runs in the 18-5 blowout. Kent, Topham and DeSensi contributed the majority of the Irish runs in the game. Kent went 4-for-5 with a two-run double, a triple and an RBI single.

Tommasini was unfazed by the bases bunt before retiring the basemen over Robbie Kent. The Irish got four more insurance runs in the sixth when Carlson's Matt Carpenter closed the scoring with a solo home run in the top of the seventh for the 18-4 final.

The Irish picked up four more runs in the second inning. Jones pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the fourth inning and Notre Dame turned that momentum into seven runs in the bottom half of the inning. The Irish got four more insurance runs in the sixth when Carlson's Matt Carpenter closed the scoring with a solo home run in the top of the seventh for the 18-4 final.

The Observer • BASEBALL
Tuesday, April 19, 1994

Baseball continued from page 20

The Observer

Layson led off the bottom of the inning with a two-run double and Topham and eventually crossed the plate on a bunt by Viking starter Andromacovic. Lisanti added a two-run double to give the Irish a 5-0 edge.

The first game was all-Irish with three hits, three RBIs and a sacrifice fly respectively. Topham, a freshman, got his first start of the year after Irish fans voted him their first honor. The first game was all-Irish as the offense turned 16 hits into almost as many runs in the 18-5 blowout. Kent, Topham and DeSensi contributed the majority of the Irish runs in the game. Kent went 4-for-5 with a two-run double, a triple and an RBI single.

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Men slaughter Sundevils

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The 15th-ranked Notre Dame men’s tennis team routed Arizona State 6 to 1 last night at the Eck Pavilion.

At No. 1 singles, Irish star Andy Zurcher fell to Sareb Sargsian 6-7, 3-6. Fortunately for the Irish, no other Arizona St. player could duplicate Sargsian’s success.

Freshman Ryan Simme easily disposed of Eric Brunner 6-0, 6-1 in the No. 2 singles while Mike Sprouse continued his hot play by defeating Peter STUDENT UNION !lOUD

Jeschike 6-2, 6-3 in No. 3 singles.

In an extremely exciting and close match, senior Todd Wilson escaped with a 7-6, 7-6 victory over Paul Reber in the No. 4 singles.

Notre Dame’s John J. O’Brien rebounded from a slow start to defeat Arizona State’s Sergio Elias 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 in the No. 5 singles.

And in the No. 6 singles, sophomore Jason Pun continued his outstanding play, defeating Mike Mackay 7-6, 6-2.

The men’s tennis team did not miss a beat following last weekend’s outstanding performance at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tennis Championship.
Upstart Irish face Midwest powers

By KATE CRISHAM

There used to be a time where the words "Midwestern" and "tennis" were considered oxymorons in the world of women's collegiate tennis. Most of the traditional tennis powerhouse programs were centered in the talent-laden Southern and Western regions, while the Midwestern programs were simply considered poor cousins.

That's all changed now.

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team faces what could be the most important three matches of the season this week, as they play Purdue today, 14th-ranked Indiana on Wednesday, and 34th-ranked Michigan on Saturday in their quest to secure the regional bid to NCAA tournament.

The Irish are one of five Midwestern teams currently ranked in the top-25. They currently boast an 8-2 record against regional teams, having lost only to fifth-ranked Kansas and seventh-ranked Northwestern.

Head coach Jay Louderback realizes that the Midwestern teams—especially Indiana—boast an impressive level of talent.

Still, he believes that his Irish are equal to the task.

"This is definitely a big weekend," said Louderback. "These are very important matches, and it's good that we've had a week off to get rested."

"Purdue is a bottom Big Ten team, but if we don't play well, it could end in a tied match," said Louderback. "And of course, Indiana is a very tough team."

Ironically, it is Michigan that has resurrected Irish hopes for a regional bid.

"Michigan upset Northwestern and Wisconsin, and Indiana also has two losses," said Louderback. "That means no one in the region is undefeated, which is definitely good for us."

The Irish will be without the services of senior Lisa Tholen in singles, and freshman Erin Gowen in singles and doubles in the Indiana and Purdue matches.

"Our key is making sure Lisa plays doubles," says Louderback. "Erin won't be playing either until the Michigan match."

Notre Dame's depth has been a blessing in the wake of the two injuries.

"We've had to shuffle around the lineup a little bit," Louderback said. "Tereci Vitale has done a great job stepping up for us, and she's playing really well lately."

One marquee match will be 13th-ranked Wendy Crabtree's match against Indiana's Jody Yin.

"They're the top two players in the region, and Wendy beat her in the finals of our Rolex tournament," said Louderback. "They're both going to the NCAA tournament, so it will be a bigger match for the team than for the individuals."

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THE ENDEARING BABY SITTER GIRL HAS A LOCAL HOUSEHOLD IN HER IRON GRIP OF TERROR! THE MAN OF MEGA-MIGHT ZOOMS TO THE RESCUE!

Dave Kellett

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

CROSSWORD

1. Trounce
2. "My gal" of song
3. Castleberry of "Alice"
4. Have coming
5. Soldier's fare
6. Traveled militarily
7. Catch-22 situation
8. Bored ronies
9. Ship's heading
10. Slip-up
11. Fight sight
12. Mislay
13. Washington's choice
14. S. & L. offerings
15. Lover's
16. Change the decor
17. Scarlett and others
18. Bear Piccolo
19. Civil rights leader Medgar
20. Like Captain Ahab
21. Like a he-man
22. Sap sucker
23. Bellyache
24. Like slim pickings
26. A big blow
27. Some of Wordsworth's words
28. Epithet for a tyrant
29. Vegetarian's no-no
30. In progress
31. Not a warm welcome
32. Nary a person
33. Word of support
34. Engine part
35. Word of support
36. Disgrace
37. Engine part
38. Engine part
39. Like a tyrant
40. Three-time skating gold medalist
41. Getting years
42. Engine part
43. Getting years
44. Three-time skating gold medalist
45. Essayist E. B. White
46. Bogeyman
47. Pop music's Lobos
48. Novelist Malraux
49. Furnace fuel
50. Getting years
51. Bogeyman
52. Pop music's Lobos
53. Gardner of mysteries
54. Backside
55. Overindulge
56. Chairman's heart?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE MUSIC OF OUR TIME

THE HEART OF THE MATTER

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

JAY HOSLER

At the Dog Museum
Sports

Bookstore whittled to 64

Few upsets as tournament action heats up
By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Dogfight, Battle, War and Intensity have been some of the words heard around the basketball courts at Stepan and the Bookstore the past couple of days. Hard fought games become the norm around this time of year at Notre Dame. Today

starts the round of 64 for Bookstore Basketball XXIII.

Three top 32 teams have fallen thus far, and various others have struggled through close games. Two top 16 teams had to win overtime games to reach 64, and the top teams must be weary of unseeded teams sneaking up on them for an upset.

The White Shadow, the number 12 seed, won a nail-biting game over Wrapped in Barbwire 23-21. Hot Grits A Flyin, the #15 seed, won by the same margin.

"It was just a great game," commented White Shadow captain Eddie Vrdolyak. "We had heard they were a great team and the only reason that they didn't have a seed was because they were young."

Wrapped in Barbwire, a Zahm team led by freshman Jason Newcomer, had an 18-15 lead until Jere my Nau and Vrdolyak....

Unlucky lady linksters proud of their efforts
By ALLISON HANLON
Sports Writer

Planning a golf tournament for the first time in three years takes a lot of foresight, work, and luck. Co-captains Alicia Murray and Chrissy Klein fulfilled the foresight requirement by scheduling the tournament last year with eight teams invited. The groundskeepers did their job.

"The course," according to Murray, "was in the best shape in four years." Unfortunately, luck did not play its part last Saturday and Sunday.

High winds led to high scores and a fourth place finish for the unlucky Irish. After the first day of tournament play, the Irish were one stroke behind Wisconsin, the winner of the Irish Invitational and a possible NCAA tournament team. Then came the wind and the downfall of the Irish.

"The wind ruined our home course advantage in the second round, said Coach Ross Smith. "The round became a game of survival."

The top two Irish survivors were Murray and sophomore Julie Melby. Although Murray finished eighth in the tournament, she was dissatisfied with her play. The lowest average stroke player cites Saturday's weather and her winter of not playing as prime reasons for her inconsistent swing.

"The wind played a big factor," said Murray. "Also, my swing is not as consistent as last fall since I am coming off a winter of not playing."

On the other hand, Melby felt more secure in her swing. "I practiced a lot more on my..."