John Rita's retrial on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident will take place in St. Joseph County the judge in the case told attorneys for both sides Monday.

St. Joseph Superior Court Judge William Albright denied a motion by defense attorney Charles Asher for a change of venue because of intense local publicity generated by Rita's first trial.

Rita, 25, a graduate of Notre Dame Law School, will stand trial on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, after his car hit and killed 18-year-old Angela Fox, 18. of Oakton, Virginia, in a single car accident on Fox Road on their way back to campus in the early hours of November 13, 1993. Fox was killed in the collision.

Albright ruled that media coverage of the case was inaccurate and very prejudicial especially after the verdict, making it impossible to find an impartial jury in St. Joseph County. Barnes opposed a change of venue, saying he believed it was possible to find an unbiased jury, and cited the verdict of the first trial as evidence that no bias existed for or against Rita in the county.

In rejecting the defense motion, Albright said be carefully deliberated over the subject, reviewing numerous newspaper articles, videotapes of television coverage, and other materials submitted to him.

The Observer: John Lucas

John Rita's lawyer is asking for a change of venue in the trial of the graduate student, claiming that Rita would not get a fair trial otherwise.

Vietnam story needs telling

By SARA WOODEN
New Writer

Growing up in Vietnam and experiencing the war first hand was a story that needed to be told, according to author Le Ly Hayslip, whose two books were the basis for Oliver Stone's movie "Heaven and Earth."

"I read a lot of books by Americans who think they know Vietnam. The way they could share my point of view with the American people was very welcome," said Hayslip, who wrote "When Heaven and Earth Changed Places" and "Child of War, Woman of Peace."

Hayslip, who spoke last night in DeBartolo in order to kick off the beginning of Asian Heritage Week, related the trials of growing up in wartime to the audience.

"When the American's came in 1965, they had a search and kill mission to find the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong told the people in my village that we should take the torture and punishment if we are caught by the South Vietnamese. We could not share information with them."

Talk of the torture camps was common in her village, according to Hayslip, who endured a great deal of pain. "As a child, I heard people talking about the torture camps all the time, it was like talking about baseball now. I never thought that I would be caught," she said. "And I was caught by the South Vietnamese and taken to the torture camps."

Hayslip described the every-day village life, saying that during the day, the villagers were loyal to the Americans and South Vietnamese by a night they worked for the Viet Cong. "They came to nighttime. On different forts, different governments," Hayslip explained.

"The Viet Cong also thought that my mother was on the side of the South Vietnamese. We knew that the Viet Cong would never leave our family alone, so we fled to Saigon," Hayslip continued.

"We didn't know how to cook or mop floors," she added, "we didn't even know how to cook a job."

Refugees became the home to Saigon," Hayslip explained.

At age sixteen, Hayslip returned to Vietnam where she worked as a teacher, who had an American boyfriend. She had to learn how to get along with the Americans.

"When I came back to Vietnam which were the basis for Oliver Stone's movie "Heaven and Earth."

The Observer: Rita Addams

La Ly Hayslip spoke last night in a lecture about her experiences in Vietnam which were the basis for Oliver Stone's movie "Heaven and Earth."

Career Day to inform Liberal Arts majors

By TOM MORAN
New Writer

Liberal Arts majors will have an opportunity to learn more about their potential careers at the College of Arts and Letters Career Day.

The career day will be held on Wed., March 29, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education.

The informal event will feature booths presenting the many different careers available to Arts and Letters students. It will also showcase graduate schools and opportunities for postgraduate service.

The event is primarily geared toward sophomores and juniors interested in "seeing where their major can lead them," according to Leslie Boehnen, publicity director of the Arts and Letters Business Society. Boehnen, however, emphasized that "seniors are encouraged to come and bring resumes," to become more familiar with specific companies.

Boehnen also noted that the event is open to students from all colleges, not just liberal arts majors. She said that it can be helpful in deciding on a major as well as on a career.

There will be over 30 different careers profiled at the fair. Some of the notable representatives include the Sears Merchandising Group, representing the retail field; Leo Burnett, representing advertising; and First Source Bank, representing banking.

Representatives of several Notre Dame graduate schools, including the business school and the law school, will present the various postgraduate educational opportunities available to Arts and Letters majors. There will be a representative from the Princeton Review.

Lottery to be held for Maya Angelou tickets

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Liberal Arts majors will have an opportunity to learn more about their potential careers at the College of Arts and Letters Career Day.

A lottery will be held for the distribution of tickets for the Maya Angelou lecture.

Tickets will be given out to students, faculty, and staff in the following manner:

lottery numbers will be distributed in rm. 108 of LaFortune Student Center from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Wed., March 29, 1995.

The lecture will be held on Sat., April 8, 1995 at Angela Athletic Facility, Saint Mary's College at 7:30 p.m.

Selected numbers will be published in the Observer on Mon., April 3. No more than two tickets per person. Please bring your I.D.
Gump sweeps Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Director

LOS ANGELES—forrest gump," the surprise blockbuster that also won six oscars, including best picture, its star, tom hanks, became the second performer to win as best actor two years in a row.

"i feel as though i'm standing on magic legs in a special effects process that is too unbelievable to imagine and far too costly to make in reality," said an emotional hanks, who won last year as the lawyer dying of aids in "philadelphia."

jessica lange was named best actress for her role as a frustrated army wife in the 67th annual academy award ceremony, at the shrine auditorium, on the host for the third straight year — cbs late-night star david letterman, who appeared nervous and somewhat at a loss to keep the show on track much of the evening.

the show, televised by abc, figured to reach a prime-time global audience exceeding 1 billion in more than 100 countries.

the death of easy-e, the "gangsta" rapper whose music roused the black masses into the white, suburban teen-age market, will be used to boost awareness of aids. easy-e, whose real name was eric wright, died of the disease at age 31 on monday, after he was hospitalized for what he originally thought was asthma. premonitions of an aids-related death were seen in a rambling, autograph-hungry rap concert this summer will go in Wright's name to boost awareness of AIDS. Eazy-E, whose real name was Eric Wright, died of the disease at age 31.

Forrest Gump, the surprise blockbuster that also won six oscars, including best picture, its star, tom hanks, became the second performer to win as best actor two years in a row.
Bernardin joins illustrious company

1995 Laetare Medal continues rich tradition

Special to the Observer

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago joins an illustrious list of previous winners as the recipient of the Notre Dame Laetare Medal for 1995.

University president Father Edward Malloy announced last Sunday that the Cardinal would receive the award at the school's Special Exercises May 21.

Over the years, the Laetare Medal has been presented to 89 men and 28 women of varied backgrounds. Recipients have included soldiers, statesmen, artists and industrialists, educators and scientists. Established in 1883, the Medal was restricted to lay persons until 1968, when it was announced that priests and religious would be eligible.

The Laetare Medal is the American counterpart of the “Golden Rose,” a papal honor anointing the eleventh century.

The name of their recipient is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent and an occasion to pray the Liturgy of the Catholic Church.

The award was conceded by Professor James Edwards in 1882.

The recipients of the Medal are selected by a committee headed by the president of Notre Dame.

Generally regarded as the most significant annual award conferred upon Catholics in the United States, the Laetare Medal consists of a solid gold disc suspended from a gold bar bearing the inscription "Laetare Medal." Inscribed in a border around the disc are the words, "Magna est veritas et praevalebit." (Truth is mighty and will prevail).

1995 Recipient
Cardinal Joseph Bernardin
Archbishop of Chicago

Famous Winners of the Past

1883 John Gilmory Shea historian
1926 Albert Francis Zahm statesman
1929 Alfred Smith financier
1972 Dorothy Day author
1979 Helen Hayes actress
1980 "Tip" O'Neill Speaker of the House
1992 Daniel Moynihan US Senator

The Smithsonian has long used corporate donors to finance exhibitions at some of its museums, occasionally sparking controversy. Heyman acknowledged that he and others within the institution initially were hesitant to allow sponsors to use the institution's name and logo.

"We talked and talked and talked it through, and once I became convinced, as I am, that we have real control about how they're used and when they're used, I'm really not worried," he said Monday.

Heyman said there won't be any product endorsements — such as the Official Walking Stick of the Smithsonian. And cigarette- and beer-makers need not apply.

The corporate money is needed to allow the Smithsonian to make the anniversary events free to the public, just like the institution's museums in Washington, Heyman said.

The traveling "America's Smithsonian" exhibition tour 12 U.S. cities over two years, beginning in Los Angeles.

Smithsonian to celebrate anniversary with touring show

By CONNIE CASS

WASHINGTON

The Smithsonian Institution will celebrate its 150th anniversary by packing up a hodgepodge of treasures — George Washington's sword, the Apollo 14 command module, First Ladies' gowns, the ruby slippers from "The Wizard of Oz" — and taking them on the road.

Corporate sponsors are expected to foot the $100 million bill for the traveling show and other anniversary events throughout 1996, including television specials and a birthday party on the National Mall.

"This will be the first time that the Smithsonian will bring to the American people, where they are, so many true icons of their heritage," Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman said Monday.

It also will be the first time that corporations are allowed to use the Smithsonian name and logo in their advertising — if they ante up $10 million each.

The Smithsonian has long used corporate donors to finance exhibitions at some of its museums, occasionally sparking controversy. Heyman acknowledged that he and others within the institution initially were hesitant to allow sponsors to use the institution's name and logo.

"We talked and talked and talked it through, and once I became convinced, as I am, that we have real control about how they're used and when they're used, I'm really not worried," he said Monday after announcing the anniversary plans.

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Security Beat

FRI., MARCH 24

9:03 a.m. Security responded to a one car accident on Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.

10:35 p.m. Security stopped a student who was walking while in Riley Art Building.

SAT., MARCH 25

10:56 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his camera from his room.

3:00 p.m. An off-campus student was cited for speeding on Ivy Road.

4:12 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the Morrissey Hall bike rack.

4:20 p.m. A University employee reported vandalism to her vehicle while parked in the parking lot behind the Hennes Boookta.

SUN., MARCH 26

1:31 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a laceration.

2:37 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

9:22 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Alumni-Senior Club presents

November 8, 1995

The Bon Ton Soul Accordion Band

Kansas City's Best Rock/Rhythm 'n Blues

The Las Vegas Suitcase Party

come party with a great band and win a trip to Vegas.

"The best live band I've ever heard"

Ed Jamieson '95

THIS THURSDAY
Vietnam

continued from page 1

with an American. She also learned that the best way for her to make money to support her own baby was to sell her body. "The war taught me how to survive, to sell my body, and the small differences between people," Hayslip said. After suffering many personal trials, and experiencing the death of family members, Hayslip finally came to the United States, where she now lives in San Diego. Hayslip founded the East Meets West Foundation, a non-profit humanitarian and relief organization. She is dedicated to promoting peace and reconciliation between Vietnam and the United States.

In concluding her lecture, Hayslip said, "The past is in the history. All that we can change is now. We can make it better for our children and grandchildren. We must look around and ask ourselves, 'How can we live in peace?'"

Hayslip's lecture was sponsored by The Notre Dame Asian American Association, as well as other campus sponsors.

Gender equity lawsuit filed against NAACP

By SONYA ROSS

WASHINGTON

A $2 million sex discrimination lawsuit has been filed against the NAACP, accusing the civil rights group of giving women employees lower pay and fewer perks than men who do the same work.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Washington, was brought on behalf of about 40 women who held professional or management positions in the NAACP from 1991 through this year.

The lawsuit names as defendants the NAACP, former board Chairman William Gibson, Acting Executive Director Earl Shibuister, Acting Deputy Director Fred Rasheed, General Counsel Dennis Courtland Hayes, former Executive Director Benjamin Chavis and former Deputy Director Lewis Myers.

The defendants "failed and refused, in nearly all instances, to properly investigate or redress economic grievances or questions of the women," the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit seeks $2.1 million in punitive and compensatory damages, plus an unspecified amount in back pay.

Career Day

continued from page 1

there as well, to answer questions about various grad school application exams, including the GREs, LSATs, and MCATs. Mary Ann Roemer of the Center for Social Concerns will be there to talk about opportunities for postgraduate service.

The Arts and Letters Career Day is sponsored by the Office of Career and Placement.

Servin' it up

Saint Mary's student Jen Doyle, co-manager of Dalloway's Coffee House, pours beans into the grinder.

The 1996 Yearbook is now taking applications for the following paid positions:

• Photography Editor
• Academics Editor
• Campus Life Editor
• Clubs Editor
• Seniors Editor
• Sports Editor
• Year in Review Editor
• Photographers

Applications are available at the LaFortune Information Desk and should be returned to the Student Activities office (315 LaFortune) by April 7. Any questions, please call the Dome office at 631-7524.
Faith plays a part in kids’ daily lives

God provides a source of hope, researchers say

by DAVID BRIGGS

In central Pennsylvania, a mopped-second-grader says God appeared at his bedside. “It’s not your fault,” the voice of God said. He heard the reassuring “It’s not your fault.” The voice said, “Don’t pick the loser.”

“Your father,” the child said, mimicking his tormentor. “I wish I could talk to my family because they were very, very sad and they would have gotten mad at me. I talked to God and if everything would be all right.”

And was everything all right? She breaks out in a smile. “I didn’t really say anything. I just said, ‘God, I need a grip’”

“It seems to be the Washington press corps’ desire to find some problem for us,” Gingrich said at a news conference after delivering a speech in Atlanta business leaders.

“We have more disagreement over term limits, but everybody knew that last year,” he said.

Gingrich predicted that four-fifths of Republicans will support term limits and that the measure will pass if half the Democrats vote for it.

Of Republicans who don’t support the term limits proposal, Gingrich said party leaders “are not going to try moving that world. We have no such shelter.”

In 1969, for example, 14 percent of children lived in poverty. By 1993, 23 percent of children lived in poverty. Since 1980, the numbers of children reporting some or no food and neglected has almost tripled.

When Elkind started interviewing children about God in the 1960s, drugs or the fear of the world wasn’t going to matter too much.

The stresses on kids today have increased enormously. We have a lot of evidence of that. But there’s a society don’t want to listen. We don’t really appreciate how much stress they’re under,” Elkind said.

Gingrich: Press - get a grip

by JOAN KIRCHNER

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has repeatedly reported that this week’s congressional debate on term limits will be a divided Republican effort, saying: “We need to get a grip on ourselves.”

“It seems to be the Washington press corps’ desire to find some problem for us,” Gingrich said at a news conference after delivering a speech in Atlanta business leaders.

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By JAY REEVES
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Pipe in one hand, cane in the other, U.S. District Judge Seybourn H. Lynne owes allegiance to no other than the president who gave him his job.

That means Lynne is free, Harry Truman died in 1972. It also means that Judge Lynne, with nearly six decades on the federal bench, is, according to the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, the nation’s longest-serving federal judge.

Lynne is a smiling little man with a white handkerchief folded smartly in the breast pocket of his gray suit and, in Alabama, an equally recognizable gift for the art of compromise.

At 87, his hearing is fading somewhat and he pauses to recall names, even those from his most famous case — a 1963 integration suit that precipitated then-Gov. George Wallace’s “stand in the school door,” at the University of Alabama.

But Lynne still works in the office five days a week and carries a full load of civil cases.

“Do my own research, I write all of my decisions,” he says. Until he had hip replacement surgery last fall he also worked his cases. “Now,” he confesses, “I dictate them.” but retirement is not even a thought.

“They’re going to have to drag me off,” Lynne declared during a recent interview.

Federal judges have lifetime appointments but may choose seniormate, or “senior,” status at 65, depending on years of service. Lynne took senior status 22 years ago, but he still presides in the most cases of the three senior judges in north Alabama.

Mary Perton Bibb, who worked for Lynne as a clerk in the early 1970s (and who recently tried a lawsuit before him) has seen little change in the judge over the decades.

“Physically he’s not what he was 25 years ago but I believe he’s just as effective mentally,” said Bibb, who is associated general counsel for BellSouth.

The chief federal judge for North Alabama is somewhat awed by Lynne, who regularly hears cases as part of special panels from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

“He still takes really a major caseload, and he takes hard ones,” said U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer. “Frequently when we have judge’s meetings he remembers cases and details of cases that no one else can.

Lynne used to bird-hunt and fish, but age forced him to quit.

Now he likes to read the classics, particularly works by Russian authors including Tolstoy, Chekhov and Dostoevsky.

But Lynne is most at home in his office, a corner suite overlooking the downtown plaza where civil rights marches led by Martin Luther King Jr. were attacked by police dogs and bayonets in the 1960s.

In one corner of the room sits a bound copy of the Student newspaper from 1926, when Lynne was editor. On a wall hangs a plaque from the University of Alabama, where Lynne graduated from law school in 1930 and served as an assistant football coach under Wallace Wade.

Federal judge serves fifty years on bench

Federal judge serves fifty years on bench

Florida’s past remembered

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A utility crew digs up a British cannon from beneath a downtown street and divers find a 16th-century Spanish shipwreck buried in the silt of Pensacola Bay.

Scientists clone DNA from brain tissue preserved by the muck of a swamp amid the remains of Indians buried 7,000 years ago only a few miles from where modern explorers are launched into space.

Chain mail and other artifacts from an earlier era of exploration are unearthed in Tallahassee. They are evidence Hernando de Soto’s career in Florida’s present-day capital 456 years ago.

These are among recent archeological discoveries that shed new light on events from Florida’s past, in the era before it became a state on March 3, 1845.

Historians, sided by high technology, are adding to the knowledge of Florida’s prehistoric past. They are mirroring and computing archives in Spain, Mexico, Cuba, Florida and Texas.

“The future of our past is bright,” says Eugene Lyon, director of the Center for Historic Research at Flagler College in St. Augustine.

That past began millions of years ago when volcanic islands merged to form Florida’s peninsula.

Humans appeared about 12,200 years ago, scientists believe, based on a 1993 discovery. That’s the age of a mastodon tusk found east of Tallahassee.

Cut marks judge humans butchered the animal at least 700 years before the famed Clovis Indian sites in the West.

In 1984, researchers began exhuming skeletons buried more than 6,900 to 8,000 years ago near Titusville.

One of the most exciting finds was about 90 brains described as the oldest ever recovered for research.

Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon is credited with discovering Florida in 1513 during Easter week, naming it for the Passover of Flowers. But historians believe other Europeans visited earlier, based on pre-1513 maps.

A number of Spaniards looking for gold and other riches explored Florida and Hernando de Soto is the best known of them. He landed with about 600 men, possibly in the vicinity of Tampa Bay, in 1539.

Leaving a trail of dead Indians, he pushed into Arkansas and back to the Mississippi River where he died in 1542.

De Soto’s band celebrated the first Christmas in what is now the United States at Tallahassee.

In 1887, a construction crew there began finding chain mail, distinctive beads, a crossbow point, copper coins and other artifacts.

Tristan de Luna led an expedition of 1,500, including 100 Aztec mercenaries, to Pensacola Bay in 1559 to establish a Spanish colony as a base for exploration and to protect shipwrecked sailors from Indians.

Archaeologists in 1992 found a 16th-century Spanish galleon on the bottom of Pensacola Bay and they suspect it may be one of Luna’s ships, which were wrecked by a hurricane. Luna’s colony lasted only two years.

THE NOTRE DAME POM PON SQUAD

invite you to attend an informational meeting for those interested in trying out for the 1995-96 squad!

DATE: March 29, 1995
TIME: 7:30 pm
PLACE: Notre Dame Room in LaFortune (2nd Floor)
Questions? Call Shiloh 634-2777 or Jill 284-5259
WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

If you are the Sean, Shaun or Shaun who was dancing with the elderly woman in this picture at the Turtle Kraals/Half Shell Raw Bar parking lot in Key West on St. Patrick’s Day 1995, 11:30 p.m., please contact me—

I also danced with you that evening.

Father Richard McBrien
Professor of Theology

Speaks on

“STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES OF THE PRESENT PAPACY”

Wednesday, March 29
7:00 p.m.
at
St. Edward’s Hall

Saint Mary’s College
Senior Class Formal

April 22, 1995
7:00pm - 2:00 am
Music, Cocktails, Dinner, Dancing
Tickets: $30 per couple ($40 singles)
LAST CHANCE FOR STUDENTS(including ND students)
WHO WISH TO ATTEND TO MAKE A $40 DEPOSIT

Deposit collection: Thursday, March 30 in Lemans Lobby

From 9pm - 2pm and 5pm - 8pm
First come first serve basis

Remaining balance will be collected April 4th and 5th.
Any questions call Jean @ 273-9039 or Isabel @ 284-5125

The Notre Dame Pom Pom Squad
Iraqi calls Americans 'spies'

Two U.S. men tried in court, granted hope

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A top Iraqi official called two Americans who strayed across the border "spies" Monday and suggested they were intent on sabotage. Still, he indicated there was some hope for leniency in their case.

Saadi Mehdi Sales, Iraq's parliament speaker, talked to The Associated Press two days after the Americans were tried in an Iraqi court and sentenced to eight years in prison for illegally entering the country.


Saleh was the first Iraqi official to comment on their convictions.

"Those two detainees were entering our border secretly and by illegal manner, maybe for political or technical reasons. And we have detained them to know these reasons," he said, according to his official translator.

Implying their motivation may have been sabotage, he said: "We have no aggressive intentions toward those two Americans. But we have just applied Iraqi law according to Iraq and had no intention to conduct any kind of sabotage at all," McCurry said Monday.

Barloon's wife and brother also rejected Saleh's veiled accusation.

In an interview from Kuwait City, Linda Barloon told ABC's "Good Morning America" that the insinuation was "totally ridiculous.

"I can't believe this is now turning into this type of situation and I can't even fathom it," Mrs. Barloon said.

Barloon's brother, Ed, told NBC-TV's "Today" program the two men's Iraqi defense lawyer told the court they didn't have maps, compasses or any electronic or navigational equipment in their vehicle when they were seized.

The United States broke diplomatic relations with Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait. The White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Saleh's suggestion the two Americans were intent on sabotage was "just not true."

"They know that. It was an innocent mistake. These two crossed across the border and had no intention to conduct any kind of sabotage at all," McGurry said Monday.

'Totally innocent,'" he said. "Attacks that deliberately target civilians will most assuredly elicit a response, including use of air power."

Smith's predecessor, Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, was criticized for opposing the use of air attacks on Serb artillery pounding the U.N. "safe area" of Bi-hac in northwest Bosnia late last year.

In Washington Monday, Secretry of State Madeleine Albright also urged the Serbs to return to the "negotiation table" and make it a new beginning in the war that has raged for seven years.

The Bosnian army said the new commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, would call for a political settlement in favor of more peacekeeping force, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, would call for a political settlement in favor of more

Events in Bosnia and Herzegovina were spinning out of control," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry, a spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force. "Our worst fears could become reality in the not-too-distant future."

Each warring side has blamed the other for spurning a political settlement in favor of more combat.

The increasingly confident Bosnian government army has seized 35 square miles of Serb-held territory as well as vital communications tower in central Bosnia. A second tower in the northeast was virtually surrounded.

In apparent retaliation, Serbs have shelled the government-held towns of Gorazde and Mostar over the weekend, killing a child and wounding about 20 civilians.

A second tower in the northeast was virtually surrounded.

In apparent retaliation, Serbs have shelled the government-held towns of Gorazde and Mostar over the weekend, killing a child and wounding about 20 civilians.

The Bosnian army said Serb gunners also killed three people on a mountain road that is the only overland route in and out of besieged Sarajevo. Sniper fire in the Bosnian capital Monday killed a man in his mid-60s.

The Bosnian news agency, SRNA, quoted Serb military sources as saying the goal of Monday's attacks was to "unleash artillery fire on all directions" in the district of Tuzla.

Serb peacekeeper leaders confirmed increased fighting in the area but had no details.

On the other major front, near Travnik in central Bosnia, Serbs launched a counterattack after its fiercest fighting yet of its eight-day offensive in the mountains near the northeast city of Tuzla. U.N. peacekeepers confirmed increased fighting in the area but had no details.

The Bosnian war has left more than 200,000 people dead or missing since April 1992.

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**Mandela dismisses estranged wife from Cabinet**

**Winnie fired from post as deputy minister**

By JOHN DANIEZUSKI

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

President Nelson Mandela fired his estranged wife from the Cabinet on Monday after enduring weeks of her insubordination. What's uncertain now is whether the woman he once loved, Winnie Mandela, will cause even more problems outside government.

Mandela summarily dismissed his wife of 37 years from her post as deputy minister of Arts and Culture, a position she held since joining his government in 1994.

"She was not adequately fulfilling her duties and was a distraction," Mandela said in a brief address to Cabinet. "She was not fit to be a deputy minister of our government."

By Monday afternoon, the aroma of a country in crisis hung over the presidency, as joblessness continued to worsen and most South Africans faced the possibility of no Christmas gifts this year.

"This is a time of just getting by," said a 32-year-old taxi driver who was working until late on a Tuesday night to earn enough to feed his two children.

"As I sit at home with my family, my main concern is how to make ends meet," the driver said.

"I hope the government will realize that there's a crisis in the country and do something about it."
The hundred day Republican honeymoon is over

While it is too early to say, "I told you so," I can see a time in the near future when Democrats like me will have the opportunity to utter those words. The Republican Contract with America is only halfway through its one hundred days - except for the children's issue, 49 percent thought the Congressional cuts are about the right amount, and 18 percent think too little was being cut. More interesting are the numbers regarding President Clinton's approval rating. Currently, he has and approval rating of 52 percent of Americans, a number that has remained unchanged since January. This percentage lies between his low of 43 percent and his high of 63 percent. He clearly is the beneficiary of the Republican budget slaughter on Capitol Hill.

The honeymoon for Congressional Republicans is drawing to a quick close. On January 4th when they took control of Congress only 45 percent of Americans (about the statistical minimum of Democrats) thought the GOP would go too far in helping the rich by cutting government services for the poor and average Americans. On March 19th, that number rose to 59 percent, certainly a percentage that equates to landslide proportions.

Not only did the numbers have a negative effect on the GOP, the numbers also gave Democrats a boost. In January, 43 percent of Americans thought the Congress would go too far in keeping costly government services that are wasteful and out of date. The March figures fell to 34 percent, an 8 percent gain that allows Democrats a comfortable edge over the Republicans. Obviously Americans have a twisted definition of wasteful and out-of-date programs. They seem to be only those programs that affect others, not the ones that help themselves.

Democrats and Republicans split on several key issues, though. Areas where President Clinton received more trust than Congressional Republicans included the following: helping the poor, protecting the environment, protecting Social Security, helping the middle class, and protecting America's children.

His percentages ranged in the low fifties versus the Republican's mid thirties - except for the children's issue, 49 to 40 percent, and helping the poor, a landslide 61 to 27 percent.

Republicans, on the other hand, received more trust in cutting taxes, reforming welfare, reducing the deficit, handling crime, handling the economy, and handling the main problems of the nation faces. Interestingly, however, Republican only received low fifties percentages for the first three issues, versus mid to high thirties for Democrats. However, crime and the economy were in the forty percent range for both parties varying only from 4 to 7 percent in favor of Republicans. Handling the main problems of the nation was 46 to 39 percent for the Republicans. Mark Twain once said that the report of his demise was an exaggeration. Losing last November's election seemed like a crushing blow to Democrats, just as Clinton's victory over Bush two years prior had seemed to Republicans. But in politics, the strange is the ordinary, and a week is an eternity.

Finally, remember the Bill Clinton who allegedly had several extramarital affairs? Remember the Bill Clinton who promoted Gays in the military over the objections of decent folk? Remember the Bill Clinton who pro-choice over the objections of many churchgoing Americans? When the question was asked who is trusted more to uphold family values, the results were: Congressional Republicans 45 percent, Bill Clinton 44 percent. It seems that, thus far, Bill Clinton's demise has been greatly exaggerated.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, has worked in Washington, D.C. at the U.S. House of Representatives for two Congressmen and two House Committees. He is currently a "Displaced Democrat" seeking a new position.

GARRY TRUDEAU

"Literature is the one place in any society where, within the secrecy of our own heads, we can hear voices talking about everything in every possible way."

—Salman Rushdie
Judy and friends ‘jam’ for East Africa
Seven hour music-marathon to benefit East African school

By PETE RUBINAS

The LaFortune Ballroom will be rocking tonight when Judy Hutchinson and her LaFortune Ballroom Band perform in Breen Phillips Hall’s fourth annual Judy’s Jam. Started four years ago to raise funds for the Catholic Worker House, “Judy’s Jam” shifts its focus this year to Africa and Father Tom McDermott, a CSC priest currently serving as a missionary in Uganda, East Africa. Hutchinson, resident of Breen Phillips Hall and amateur guitar player and singer, will be the headline act of the musical rich evening. She will be joined by such campus personalities as Emily Lord, Sabor Latino, Susan Hogue, Doug from George and the Freaks, Kimberlee Smith, and several Glee Club ensembles.

An ardent supporter of “Judy’s Jam” while he was here at Notre Dame, Father McDermott set off at the end of last year to serve as a missionary in Africa. His focus there has become the school in this community that is lacking in resources. Judy and the residents of Breen Phillips Hall hope to raise enough money to help Father McDermott with his work at this school. Among other projects, the school needs to build a new science wing and add a parking lot with the two dollar per year tuition.

The residents of Breen Phillips have been collecting pledges from friends and family in support of this seven-hour marathon of music and fun. In addition, donations will be accepted in the Ballroom on the night of the Jam. If attendance at this Jam mirrors turnouts at the previous three, the potential for helping Father McDermott is great.

Hutchinson began playing the guitar when she was twelve or thirteen years old. Her parents gave her a guitar then, and she has been playing ever since. As Judy put it, she sings “just about anything I can get my hands on that I sound halfway decent singing.” This includes music by Mary Chapin Carpenter, James Taylor, the Eagles, 10,000 Maniacs, and of course, her favorite performers, the Indigo Girls.

“I like to think of myself as the Notre Dame Indigo Girl,” says Hutchinson. Judy enjoys performing in front of large crowds of people such as the one that will be present in the Ballroom this evening? Well, no, not exactly. In fact, she really doesn’t like it at all. It seems that every time Judy gets up on the stage, something embarrassing occurs. While she says such stories are too numerous to recount, Hutchinson points out that she does not do these performances for the purpose of performing in front of a crowd anyway. “I do it for the good cause,” she says.

A good cause, indeed. So, head to the LaFortune Ballroom between seven and two this evening to hear some great music and show your support for Father Tom and his work in East Africa. Judy and friends only do this once a year, so tonight is the only chance this semester to see her perform in this type of setting.

SMC Women’s Choir: Singin’ it up in the South

By ROSE MACIEJEWSKI

While most students spent much of Spring Break lounging around at home or on a sunny beach somewhere, the St. Mary’s Women’s Choir stayed busy by traveling through eleven states in nine days. Along the way, these women encountered many interesting people and places, including a friendly bus driver named Steve.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Nancy Menk, began their tour on Saturday March 11 in Columbus, Ohio at St. Joseph Cathedral. After participating in a mass, the choir performed for the choir director of Saint Mary’s in honor of the school’s sesquicentennial celebration. The second half of the concert featured a wide variety of secular works, highlighting the choir’s repertoire from the 1800s to the present.

The thirty-three members of the choir then traveled to historic Richmond, Virginia. After performing two concerts, the choir was treated to a sightseeing tour of the city by an enthusiastic group of local residents. An overnight stop in the city of Charlotte, North Carolina provided the choir with a much-needed rest from their hectic schedule. Interestingly, however, the choir was more interested in their own social activities than in the attractions the city had to offer.

On Thursday, the group arrived at what was perhaps the favorite destination on the trip – Clearwater, Florida. Sophomore Corinne Hanrahan probably expressed it best when she said, “We were able to enjoy a warm, home-like atmosphere, while enjoying a dream come true for some of the women. For this special event, the choir conducted a special day-long music workshop in honor of the 1996 Olympic Games. Obviously, the Olympics are the big talk around Atlantic City right now. The choir was able to participate in a variety of activities at the Olympic Park, including a tour of the stadium and a chance to see some of the Olympic athletes up close.”

On Friday, the group enjoyed a much-needed rest day in Clearwater. The choir members enjoyed a day at the ballpark, where they were able to witness the exciting World Series game between the Florida Marlins and the Toronto Blue Jays. As Melissa Peters* aptly sums it up, “I know we were able to see some great baseball!”

*Melissa Peters is a sophomore at St. Mary’s College and a member of the SMC Women’s Choir. She is majoring in Communications and hopes to pursue a career in broadcasting after graduation. She enjoys music, reading, and spending time with friends and family.

The Observer/Brookline/Century

Judy Hutchinson will perform tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom to benefit East Africa mission.
Program gives kids hope

Volunteers help children in need at Children’s Campus

By ANDREA JORDAN

Everyone needs someone they can look to. It’s a simple fact of life and one with which we are all well acquainted. Unfortunately, there are a lot of kids out there who aren’t lucky enough to have a stable adult person in their life. The Sponsor Mentor Program which is affiliated with the Children’s Campus helps meet this need.

The Sponsor Mentor Program has been in existence for more than five years. Since these children are not with their parents, the program provides them with adult friends. With these adult friends, the children can participate in a wide array of activities. Examples of such activities are going to the mall, dinner, movies, and basketball games.

Currently, fifteen relationships exist between Universi ty and adult and one child. The sponsor must contribute eight to ten hours a month or basically two to three hours every other week. Sponsorship activities are going to occur and they must be at least twenty-one years of age and have their own transportation.

Larry Daney currently runs the program and has been in it for four years. Daney remarks, “It is the most rewarding thing that has ever happened to me.”

The children present in this program have a variety of problems. “These are all emotionally disturbed kids whose problems run from hyper-active to emotional, physical or sexual abuse” says Daney.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students are among the many who participate in this program. Erica Hernandez, a current senior at Notre Dame volunteers her time as a sponsor.

Hernandez explains, “These individuals have been let down a lot, and, as a sponsor, it is really important that you’re there for them and you earn their trust.”

Dancy has seen a great deal of progress with the Sponsor Mentor Program. He believes, “It gives the kids hope, inspiration and a sense of stability which is the biggest thing that he believes.”

The sponsors are not paid to be there. They are there by their own accord. Because the children know this, they have a different outlook toward the sponsors, looking toward them as friends, not workers.

With comes progress rewards, not only for the children but for the sponsors as well. Daney says, “It is rewarding for me to be a sponsor because they give themselves and because of an emotional need they have to fulfill.”

The process to enter this program is not a difficult one. It is necessary to contact Larry Daney and arrange an interview. If selected, one must undergo a training session. Following the training session, the volunteer needs to be paired with a child from The Children’s Campus.

This type of experience can prove to be very rewarding. Erica’s feelings about her child prove this, “I have noticed the progress in her and take pride in the fact that she thinks of me as a big sister.”

The Children’s Campus began as an orphanage in 1882, and now is a residential treatment center for children. The center is located on a sixteen-acre wooded site in Mishawaka, Indiana. It is a private, not-for-profit agency for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents between the ages of ten and seventeen that specializes in a continuum of treatment.

The advantage of such treatment is that it is developed based on the child’s needs. Children benefit from the treatment because they do not have to move from one facility to another. Finally, the treatment saves on cost because each phase becomes progressively less expensive.

Treatment is suited to meet the needs of each child. The goal for each individual child is for them to leave the program with good self-esteem, a strong value system, the ability to make suitable choices, and the maturity to accept responsibility. As a youngster moves from level to level, his or her environment becomes less restrictive.

Treatment programs include Preferred Adolescent Care, Residential Treatment, Diagnostic and Treatment, Group Homes, Therapeutic Foster Homes and Independent Living, the last and final step for the child. Preferred Adolescent Care provides a safe environment where individual, group and family therapy, tutorial services and medication management services are offered. Residential Treatment allows children to develop social skills while living in cottages, attending classes at the Campus Academy, eating in the dining hall, and using recreational facilities on campus and in the community.

Diagnostic and Evaluation gives a complete look at the child. This includes psychological, psychiatric, and educational evaluation, and an analysis of sexual abuse. Group Homes encourage children to continue meetings with their counselors and attending therapy. Therapeutic Foster Homes provide an alternative for children who will not be reunited with their parents.

Independent Living gives the children a chance to live in off-campus apartments, another way to integrate them back into the community.

Helping Hands provides service oriented features every Thursday.
NEW YORK In 1991, 1992 and 1993, the New York Knicks didn't represent the city in the NBA Finals. The Chicago Bulls did — and went on to win the championship. The New York Knicks didn't have Michael Jordan. The Chicago Bulls did.

Last year, neither team had Jordan, who was playing minor league baseball for the Arizona Diamondbacks. Jordan, who was playing minor league baseball for the Arizona Diamondbacks.

But neither team had Jordan, who was playing minor league baseball for the Arizona Diamondbacks.

And now the Chicago Bulls and the New York Knicks are playing for the NBA championship. It's a rematch of the 1991 Finals, when Jordan led the Bulls to their first title in 10 years. This time, Jordan's team is facing the team that beat the Bulls in 1993, when Jordan was a member of the Los Angeles Lakers.

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Conversation on the Catholic Character of Notre Dame

Prof. David J. O’Brien

Ex Corde Ecclesiae Americana: The American Context of Catholic Higher Education

Respondent: Professor Gerard Bradley, Law School

David J. O’Brien is Professor of History and Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at the College of Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts. A distinguished historian, he is the author of a number of books including, most recently, From the Heart of the American Church: Catholic Higher Education and American Culture (Orbis Books, 1994).

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29th
Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium

Discussion period to follow.
Overtime win over Montreal halts Lightning losing streak

Associated Press
Lightning 3, Canadiens 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Petr Klima scored on a breakaway 2:23 into overtime Monday night, giving the Tampa Bay Lightning a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens lost their eighth straight road game. They fell to 2-13-2 away from home after playing eight straight road games.

Klima took a pass from Brian Bradley and skated in on Patrick Roy, falling to his backhand and sliding the puck in under the right post. Mark Recchi scored his ninth and 10th goals of the season for Montreal.

The Lightning scored 4-0-1 at home against Montreal in their three meetings.

Lightning defender Roman Hamrlik opened the scoring with a power-play goal at 2:23 to make it 1-0. It was his ninth goal of the season.

The Blues, 2-4-1 in their previous seven games, increased their road trip with a bruised shoulder and won't play again until a road game against the Stars on Thursday.

The Blues, 2-1-1 in their previous seven games, increased their road trip with a bruised shoulder and won't play again until a road game against the Stars on Thursday.

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Mr. Robinson gets 40 in Pistons’ neighborhood

Associated Press

Spurs 114, Pistons 93

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — David Robinson had 40 points and 12 rebounds Monday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs over the Detroit Pistons 114-93 for the Spurs’ eighth straight victory. It was the most points scored by a player against the Pistons this season, topping the games of 37 by Shaquille O’Neal on Jan. 11 and Robinson on Feb. 24.

Sean Elliott added 29 points for the Spurs, two more than his high game last season with Detroit. Allan Houston scored 24 points for the Pistons, who lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

San Antonio, up 61-45 at the half, moved in front by 21 before Detroit rallied. Trailing 68-63, the Pistons went on a 11-0 run, capped by Lindsey Hunter’s 3-pointer with 1:32 left in the quarter.

But the comeback was short-lived, with Robinson scoring six points in San Antonio’s eight-point run to finish the period. That made it 88-74, and Robinson ended any doubt about the outcome by scoring the first four points of the fourth to put the Spurs up by 18. The game lost much of its suspense in the opening seven minutes, with the Spurs racing to a 23-4 lead. Robinson had 10 points in the quick start, including a pair of dunks to make it 14-6.

Pacers 98, Nets 87

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 25 points and Rick Smits added 24 points and 12 rebounds Monday night as the Indiana Pacers won their sixth straight home game, beating the New Jersey Nets 98-87.

The Pacers, who led by as many as 21 in the first half, won their fourth in a row overall despite making only five field goals in the third quarter. Derrick Coleman led the Nets, who have lost five of their last six games, with 27 points and nine rebounds. New Jersey has been held under 100 points in six consecutive games.

Coleman scored 11 in the remaining period as the Nets pulled within six, 93-87, on a 3-pointer by Kenny Anderson with 1:58 left in the quarter.

Mark Jackson, who tied a season-high with 22 points, hit a jumper at the 1:33 mark and Dale Davis followed with his only point of the game, connecting on a free throw, as Indiana secured the victory.

The Pacers, who hit 10 of 15 first-quarter shots, used a 12-0 run to build a 53-36 advantage at the break.

Tennis

continued from page 20

O’Brien thinks the fifteenth rated Irish are better than their 11-7 record, and feels the schedule is made in a way to strengthen the Irish for the end of the season.

"We took our hits early, but we played our best tennis at the end of the season. I think we’ll be extremely strong."
Irish track and field begins the season with impressive showings

By MICHAEL DAY
SPORTS Writer

A sizzling start to a promising season.

If this past weekend's performances at the Stanford, Purdue, and Wabash Invitationals are any indication, the Notre Dame track and field team will be enjoying more than their share of success over the next three months.

Several Irish athletes registered top-notch performances over the weekend, and used the first outdoor meet of the year to offer Notre Dame fans a glimpse of what is in store for this season.

While the balance of the team competed in the Purdue and Wabash Invitationals, seventeen men and women were selected by coach Joe Millar to compete in the Stanford Invitational. And as the results illustrate, they did not disappoint.

"Everyone competed well, and you could really see some progress from the ones that went to Arizona over break," said assistant coach John Millar. "It's a plus to see that they're moving forward as fast as they are."

Irish newcomers performed especially well in the first outdoor meet of their collegiate careers. Freshman Danny Payton placed second in the 400 meter dash by recording a time of 47.60. Errol Williams also represented the Class of 1998 well, notching a fourth place finish in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.32.

"I wasn't sure how I'd do at first in the outdoor conditions," said Payton. "But overall I was pretty pleased with my performance, and I know I can do better in the future."

On the women's side, junior Erica Peterson put forth another stellar effort in the 400 meter hurdles, finishing in 1:00.82, good enough for fourth place in the meet. Sophomore Alison Howard placed fourth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 56.20, the second best mark of her career.

Several Irish athletes also enjoyed successful afternoons at the Purdue Invitational. Junior Mike Smedley thwarted his competition in the 3000 meter steeplechase, winning the race by nearly 14 seconds with a time of 9:09.27. Sophomore Matt Althoff was almost as dominant, placing second in the 5000 meters with a mark of 14:44.34. Sophomore Pat Gorman recorded a solid time of 1:56.45 in the 800 meters to walk away with a second place finish. Irish, and freshman Mike Conway placed fifth in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:03.94.

In the field events, Brian Heedrick captured sixth place in the high jump with a mark of 6' 9 1/2", while junior Mike Fleisch recorded a fourth place finish in the shot put after a throw of 49' 11".

"We are certainly ahead of where we were last year at this time," said Millar. "I have a feeling that they'll continue to improve during the course of the outdoor season."

It was a storybook beginning for a season full of promise.

Baseball continued from page 20

against Kraus and he went on to get the win in relief."

Injuries continue to plague the Irish. Catcher Bob Lanisti is out for the season with a back injury, and center fielder Rowan Richards' separated shoulder will likely keep him out of the lineup for at least two more weeks. In addition, second baseman Randall Brooks suffered a badly sprained right ankle against Miami and is expected to miss a week.

"Rowan has been doing great, and his and the other injuries are a major setback for the team," Mainieri said. "In the meantime, other members of the team will need to step up."

First baseman Craig DeSensi has been one of the players to step up. The senior captain is batting .304 over the last seven games and has driven in nine runs, three of those on a homer off Miami ace Jason Agee.

Junior right fielder Ryan Topham continued to lead everyday players with a .359 average, but struggled against the 'Canes. Topham was zero-for-Miami, going hitless in eight at-bats.

"I think the offensive problems we had against Miami was due to the quality of their pitching," Mainieri says. "They had some great days, and we just weren't up to the challenge."

Mainieri sees a lot of promise for the coming season in the way Notre Dame fought back after losing its first two games.

"Every team is going to have days when they don't do very well against quality competition," the coach said. "I think we showed a lot of character in coming back Sunday, and that gives me a lot of confidence for our upcoming games."

Rob Dibble suspended

Associated Press

SABASOTA, Fla. — The Chicago White Sox suspended pitcher Rob Dibble one day after he was quoted saying replacement players would be stuck with the label for life like child molesters.

"Dibble was suspended Sunday for 'conduct unbecoming to a White Sox player,'" general manager Ron Schueler said, adding that Dibble "criticized our major league players."

Dibble was quoted in Saturday's Chicago Tribune as saying replacement players were "going to be labeled like child molesters for the rest of their lives. You're never going to get rid of that label."

Junior Mike Smedley embarrassed his competition, winning the 3000 meter steeplechase by 14 seconds at the Purdue Invitational.

Do you want to get involved???

Gain experience that perspective Employers like to see!

Sophomore Business Majors, The Student Business Board is now accepting applications for 1995-1996 Assistant General Manager

As the Assistant General Manager you will gain hands-on experience helping to oversee the operation of ND Video, Irish Gardens, and Adworks. These student operated businesses allow motivated students the opportunity to put their education to work and earn some money.

Applications are available in the Student Government Office, 2nd Floor LaFortune.

Sophomore and Juniors, Any Major, SBB is also accepting applications for the 1995-96 Irish Gardens Manager and Assistant Managers ND Video Manager

Pick up applications during business hours at Irish Gardens or ND Video.

Applications Due April 10th
Any Questions call 631-8040.
Applicants will be notified of interviews.
Fencing
continued from page 20

close bout 5-4.
Finally, sophomore Jeremy Siek stands in the middle of the pack with a 4-3 record, while teammate Coney Power is at the bottom as he went 1-7.
"It was a big hurdle to jump to get into the top 24," Power said. "I'm shooting for all-American honors."
Power's lone victory was a close bout 5-4.
"Of the nation's top foilists. I'm at the bottom as he went 1-7.
Siek's aid. "I'm shooting for all-American honors."
Power's lone victory was a close bout 5-4.
"I'm shooting for all-American honors."
Belles ready to earn season’s first win over Calvin

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s tennis team travels to Calvin College today, hoping to improve their 0-1 record. The Belles fell to a strong DePauw University last Tuesday, but are confident in the challenge with Calvin.

“IT was difficult to open our season against DePauw, because they are such a powerful team. We have a lot of talent, but we also have a lot of younger, inexperienced players. Right now, the key is just a matter of putting everything together, a matter of recognizing our potential and using it in our matches,” said #1 doubles player Robin Hryko.

The team beat Calvin last year, and is confident in the match today.

“Even though we lost 8-1 to DePauw last week, we had some very close matches. I think it was a beneficial match that will help us out against Calvin. We have been practicing hard, and therefore I’m expecting a win today,” said sophomore Kate Kozacik. Kozacik is the #1 singles player, as well as #2 in the doubles department.

Although the Belles are expecting to return home tonight victorious, their match against Calvin is still important.

“Every match is important. The big goal of our season is to be invited to the Midwest Invitational, and the teams are invited according to their number of wins. Therefore, every match matters,” said Kozacik.

ON a scale of one to ten of powerful competition, Calvin College would earn a five placing them in the average category. The team is energized and ready to compete today at Calvin. The match is scheduled for 2:00.

WEEKEND RACQUETBALL Tournaments-This weekend is a big one, Thursday, March 29, and Friday, March 30. The events are run for the weekend. There will be #1 men’s and women’s divisions with t-shirts awarded to all participants. Bring your own racquet, but balls will be provided. Refreshments will be served. Register in advance with the RecSports office by Thursday. March 30 and there is a $5 fee. For more info call 631-6100.

CASTING INFO 

EVENT - Course casting info

Attention Juniors interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the Fall application process on Tuesday, March 28, 1995

6:30 p.m.
101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O’Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.

We Want You
To Teach Aerobics!

Earn Extra $$$ While Staying In Shape
Here Is How:

**Pick up an Aerobic Instructor Application from the RecSports office. Return the completed form Sunday, April 2.

**Attend an Aerobics Workshop on Sunday, April 2, 1:00-2:00, Rockne 301. This workshop will provide basic information on instruction as well as polish other teaching skills. We will also be teaching a routine which each individual must perform at the instructor auditions April 21. Please bring a blank cassette tape.

**Set up an interview with Jennie Phillips, Fitness Coordinator at 631-6965.

The Official Notre Dame Baseball Cap. Available at:

The Observer • SPORTS Tuesday, March 28, 1995

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KAPLAN
THE OBSESSION WEEKLY PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

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17 Serew
18 Airport-hotel
19 Sheepscot
20 Of
21 Kind of water or
22 Tide type
23 Noted Seine
24 Landscapist
25 Whipped
26 Tall (person)
27 Late Bloomer
28 Old barroom
29 Tune
30 City on the Nile
31 See
32 See
33 See Airport-hotel
34 See Airport-hotel
35 See Airport-hotel
36See Airport-hotel
37 "... -foot"
38 Pipe connection
39 From whom
40 Buyers buy
41 Cult film
42 Superbly
43 Wealthy
44 The brave do it
45 Tidy up
46 Star of
47 Army
48 Permit. Abbr.
49 Permit. Abbr.
50 For the town
51 Of
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70 Of
71 Of
72 Of
73 Of
74 Of
75 Of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

62 Out of
63 Of
64 Of
65 Of
66 Of
67 Of
68 Of
69 Of
70 Of
71 Of
72 Of
73 Of
74 Of
75 Of

DILBERT

IN THIS COUNTRY WE HAVE A CUSTOM WHEN MEN ASK WOMEN TO FETCH COFFEE.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

AS WE'RE ALL AWAIE THE ENEMY HAS MULTIPLE TROOPERS AND IS SPREADING STIGMAIZATION TO THE EFFECT THAT ANYONE WHO DOES SOMETHING RIGHT IS A DING-DOGGIT!

MOTHER GOOSE

AS MY MOM MAY HAVE TOLD IT, 'SMOKIES, WE MUST GROAN AND HOSTILE FORCES. ANY QUESTIONS?' TOO BAD: THE BOX OF SECRETC MUST REMAIN SECURE!

DILBERT

STAND UP THATS IT! NOW THIS WILL REALLY SURPRISE YOU!

CALVIN AND HOBBES

YES, COULD WE DO SOME FOR HOLLY'S IN HERES!? TOO BAD THE BOX OF SECRETS MUST REMAIN SECURE!

MOTHER GOOSE

"I never heard of someone having salmon as pets."

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Notre Dame in three-way race for No. 1

Penn State, St. John's stand in Irish's way for second consecutive national championship

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

After the metal stopped clanging yesterday at the Angels Athletic Center, a part of the NCAA Fencing Championship puzzle started to fall into place. The piece that became clear was that the championship would be captured by either Penn State, St. John's, or Notre Dame.

The Irish would drop one place to fifth by the conclusion of the third day. However, they will enter tomorrow's competition first.

Both Princeton and Yale were right in the hunt after the women's rounds, failing to qualify all six of their fencers in the men's three weapons. Princeton lost both a men's epeeist and foilist before the crucial round of 24 began, while Yale lost one epeeist. Yale received consolation points for the epeeist, enabling them to leap ahead of Notre Dame.

As for the Irish, they find themselves in a similar position as last year. Just as at Brandeis, the Irish need to comeback behind a strong effort by the men on the final day. That is easier said than done.

"Tomorrow is going to be much tougher," epee captain Rakesh Patel said. "We came out and had solid performances. The only loss suffered came to Cordero of Pennsylvania in the final bout of the day, 5-2. "I don't think the loss will screw me up tomorrow," Lester said.

Sabre captain Chris Hajnik also makes the field of the top 24 fencers in the country. In that round, Hajnik went 3-4, losing one game.

Irish score Big with shutouts


Indiana, Purdue blanked by red hot Notre Dame

By B.J. HOOD
Sports Writer

After struggling against tough competition early in the season, the men's tennis team is starting to gain confidence. Notre Dame posted two shutout victories over the weekend, against Big Ten opponents Indiana and Purdue.

"We were facing two teams we felt we could shut out if we played well," junior John O'Brien said. "It wasn't anything spectacular, but everyone came out and had solid performances.

Against Indiana, Ryan Simme defeated Erik Barrett at number one singles 6-3, 6-2, and Mike Sprouse beat Derek Pope 7-5, 6-3 at number two. Jason Pun lost the first set at number three 4-6, but won the second 6-2, and his opponent, Mark Abelman retired at the start of the third set.

John J. O'Brien beat Saus Constantioust at number four. Jakub Pietrowski defeated Mike Filipek at number five, and Steve Flanigan was victorious at number six over Andrew Cordero. All three matches were decided in straight sets.

In doubles competition, Sprouse and Pun toppled Pope and Barrett 8-5. Flanigan and Pietrowski defeated Abelman and Beibling 8-5, and Simme and O'Brien beat Held and Filipek 8-2.

Coach Bobly Bayliss recently called the doubles play of Simme and O'Brien "outstanding." O'Brien spoke of their doubles play, "I prefer playing doubles because Ryan (Simme) and I complement each other very well. We're similar in the way we play, and we both are competitors."

Sunday against Purdue, Sprouse beat Greg Wassenberg, Pun beat Ryan Maggari, O'Brien defeated Carl Patel also went 5-2 in the first round to advance to the field of 24.

"I know I've stepped it up another level," Patel added. "I feel that I am fencing as well and am as confident as last year."

That is a good sign for the Irish who need a similar spark to the one Patel provided last year.

Freshman epeeist Carl Jackson may just be that spark after going 5-3 in his first NCAA championship, tying him for second with five other fencers.

"He started off slow, but he's learning real quick and now knows what he needs to do," Patel said.

Purdue and Sabre, sophomore Bill Lester finds himself in a three-way tie for second with a 7-1 mark. Baron Rose of Yale leads all competitors as he went undefeated through his first eight matches. The only loss suffered came to Cordero of Pennsylvania in the final bout of the day, 5-2.

Throughout the year surrendering just one point for the epeeist, enabling them to leap ahead of Notre Dame.

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