**THE OBSERVER**

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**The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's**

**Miller cleared of check-fraud charges**

**Odom, McAlister agree to drop indictment of former receiver**

By MIKE NOBUT

Spokes Editor

Former Notre Dame wide receiver Michael Miller was cleared Tuesday of all charges related to a November 9, 1994 arrest for involvement in an organized criminal activity.

Miller, who was dismissed from the University of Notre Dame at the time of the arrest, was indicted for taking part in a fraudulent check-writing scheme.

"I just want everyone to know that I didn't have any involvement in it whatsoever, like what I said at the time," Miller said. "I was disappointed when my name and the university's was spread all over the news, but I'm glad that everything is cleared up." Charges were dropped when Miller's attorney, Weldon Odom, and Fort Bend County District Attorney Jim McAlister agreed to have the original indictment squashed because of its vague wording.

McAlister presented the re-vamped charges to a grand jury, which took action in the case, declining to return a true bill because there was not enough probable cause. The case was summarily dismissed.

"I think in between the case's first indictment and when it was reissued, they looked at the facts and realized they didn't have a case against Michael," Odom said. "The presentation of the second case was pretty weak."

Miller was originally arrested along with two former high school classmates after authorities purchasing over $50,000 worth of merchandise and writing fraudulent checks. His involvement was suspected when his name appeared on an airline ticket that was paid for with a hot check.

The receiver said he was unaware of the case, declining to return a true bill because, "It was at school when everything took place," Miller continued. "All they had against me was a picture. It was bought by someone else." Arrested with Miller were Ron Chaney and Jordan Williams, classmates of the Irish football star at Willow Ridge High School in Sugarland, Texas. Charges against these men have not been dropped, and they are scheduled to appear in court April 10.

It is not the first time that Miller has been an initial suspect in a police investigation. In April, 1994, Notre Dame security found stolen television equipment from an off-campus residence in the dormitory area of the Notre Dame receiver. Officials soon dropped him as a suspect.

"Michael is like any person of mixed race. He can't live like a normal person. He has to look out for people trying to take advantage of him." Miller's concentrations now lie in trying to get back into Notre Dame, where he needs only 30 credit hours to receive his degree.

"I was suspended from school for nothing," Miller said. "I've tried contacting the see MILLER/ page 4

**Estrada: role models needed**

**Print mogul says minorities ill-represented**

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

News Writer

The media have not been able to provide positive role models for the Latino and minority communities, said Alfredo Estrada, editor and publisher of Hispanic magazine.

Speaking yesterday in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium, Estrada said the media have a responsibility to destroy negative stereotypes of minorities.

"When you turn on your television set, or pick up your newspaper, the image you often see of Hispanics or other minorities is a very negative one," said Estrada. However, he did say that, "It was more pronounced 10 years ago than it is now."

"The media should focus on not just the bad, but the good as well," Estrada said. However, he qualified that statement by saying, "I don't mean to say that we are pretending that there are no problems in the Hispanic community."

Estrada's desire to portray a more accurate image of Hispanics was a major force in his decision to start Hispanic magazine, see all sorts of sensationalist stories by saying that, "People in the media ought to be cognizant of the effect that they are having. You see all sorts of sensationalist reports of violence and that again reflects the negative image that they are having. You don't mean to say that we are pretending that there are no problems in the Hispanic community."

Estrada is a graduate of Harvard University, where he received his law degree from University of Texas. He practiced law in New York City and Washington D.C. before returning to Texas and starting the magazine.

**Student testifies in Duran trial**

Wilson recounts White House shooting

By DIANA LANZILLOTTA

News Writer

While on October break last semester in Washington D.C., Saint Mary's senior Tanya Wilson met gunman Francisco Duran minutes before he allegedly fired 30 shots at the White House. After the break, Wilson returned to the nation's capital to testify in the district court's trial regarding the Oct. 29 incident.

Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, is charged with attempted murder of the President, use of a deadly weapon to assault four Secret Service agents, four other weapons violations, and destruction of Federal property. Duran has pleaded insanitary as his public defender argues that severe mental illness caused Duran not to understand the consequences of his actions.

On Oct. 29, Wilson held one of over 70 witnesses, served as a character witness for the prosecution which seeks to prove Duran's sanity, hatred of the central government, and his clear intention to kill President Clinton. Though Wilson has returned to Saint Mary's, the trial continues this week in Washington D.C.

Around 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 29, Wilson and Esti Mudiddi, also a Saint Mary's student, walked on Pennsylvania Avenue to take pictures of the White House. They took a picture, though a man wearing a trench coat stood in the frame of their shot. Looking for someone to take their picture in front of the White House, Wilson asked the man to take their picture. According to Wilson, the man agreed.

"He snapped our picture and asked us questions like where we were from and what sites we had seen," she said. "He returned the camera to me and told us to have a good day. We told him to have a good day too.

Wilson and Mudiddi then departed for the southwest side of the White House where moments later, they heard the shots allegedly fired from Duran's semi-automatic weapon. Later that night they saw Duran's picture on television and recognized the man who had taken their picture moments before the commotion earlier that day.

Wilson said she didn't talk to anyone about the incident, regardless, "I didn't see any of it happen," she noted. "I didn't think I would have any important information."

But after the FBI in South Bend saw the Nov. 7 issue of The Observer, which featured a story about Wilson's encounter with Duran, they contacted the Secret Service. Before Christmas break, the Secret Service contacted Wilson by phone and came to South Bend to interview her.

"I thought that would be the end of it," remembers Wilson. However, the first week Wilson returned to Saint Mary's after the Christmas holiday, FBI agents visited her on campus to formally deliver a subpoena issued for the Duran trial. According to Wilson's account to the Secret Service, there she met the last person to speak to Duran before he fired.

Wilson was flown to Washington D.C. on Mar. 21. She spent her first night there being prepped for court by district attorneys. There she met other witnesses including the woman who said Duran the clip for his gun, the woman who sold him the trench coat he wore that day, and another woman who had Duran asked out on a date

see TRIAL/ page 4

**Esther Williams**

**Papal Power**

Last night in Saint Edward's Hall Father Richard McBrien spoke on "the strengths and weaknesses of the current papacy."
**Generation X reality check**

**Mid-Twenties Breakdown**

Kim Massman

Access Copy Editor

The past few months, years, of my life have been spent worrying about what’s going to happen to me come May 20. One can guess by the quotes chosen from my trusty Bible, The Observer 2-4000) that I am in the midst of a breakdown—having a period of existential crisis. Frequently considered a satisfying career choice by people who have never held one.

I have discussed my life status with my peers. After some observations, I have realized that the attitude is not as positive compared to my friends. For example, a friend of mine who attends college in California constantly sends me e-mails with titles like "Remember the Alamo," because there are no real Meccas of American culture. My outlook has been altered. My traveling companions and I decided to wean myself on this ideal, playing the part of an Accelerated Culture.
Notre Dame Award bestowed on Suzman

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service will be conferred on Helen Suzman, former member of her nation’s now abolished apartheid system, during a ceremony Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m., in Stepan Center. Both the ceremony and a following reception are open to the public.

Her work, President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., will point out at the event, which will include a previously unseen fifteen-minute taped interview with Suzman’s good friend, South African President Nelson Mandela. The interview was taped in Copenhagen, Denmark, during the recently concluded United Nations World Summit for Social Development. The ceremony will also include performances by the Notre Dame Folk Ensemble and the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble.

A member of the South African Parliament from 1953 until her retirement in 1989, Suzman, representing the Progressive Party, was the sole anti-apartheid member of that body from 1963-74.

In addition to her work in parliament, Suzman became internationally known as an advocate for South Africa’s numerous political prisoners. It was in this capacity that she first met Nelson Mandela in 1967. The two remain close friends, and he has written a glowing introduction to her memoirs, “In No Uncertain Terms.”

The Notre Dame Award was established in 1992 to honor persons “within and without the Catholic Church, citizens of every nation, whose religious faith has quickened learning and whose deeds give witness to God’s kingdom among us.” The award has been given previously to Mother Teresa, former President Jimmy Carter; the Right Rev. Richard M. Gronow, O.P., of the international Acharé community; and the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble for the mentally handicapped.

Dutile encourages pursuit of law careers

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary’s Assistant Editor

Fernand Dutile, Notre Dame’s Associate Dean and Professor at the Law School, and Saint Mary’s law student, will be at the University of Notre Dame on April 5 to talk about the continuing improvements for the St. Mary’s community.

Although a Notre Dame Counseling Center and the University of Notre Dame, St. Mary’s will help to sponsor the Mulberry Players on April 3 and 4 in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Coordinator and Notre Dame professor Wendy Settle explains in her letter that after each skill is performed, the audience will have the opportunity to discuss and get involved.

The topic to be discussed on April 3rd is gender relations and on April 4th, C.A.R.E and date rape. Space is limited to 75 students and admission is free. The Spiritual Life Committee is now accepting donations for their Easter basket drive. Donations can be left in the boxes at the front of each dorm and in the off campus parlor and will be accepted until April 9.

The final meeting for the Notre Dame Counseling Center and the current BOG members is April 3.

For the Mulberry Players, I am not here to sell you on law school. Instead, I am here to inform you about your flexibility.”

Dutile spoke about alternatives to entering law firms. To him, the government is always looking for criminal defense lawyers, prosecution and judicial clerks.

Dutile gave a general idea of what lawyers do with their law degrees. 73% of all lawyers have a private practice, 10% work for a corporate firm, 6% are employed by the government, 3% work for the judiciary, and 3% in the law schools.

Dutile stressed the importance of being happy. Corporate law firms, he said, are large and very disturbing, according to Dutile. When deciding on what one wants to work in a private or corporate firm, the amount of time one is willing to put in is a major factor.

“If you are getting paid hundreds of thousands of dollars from a large law firm,” Dutile said, “you only give them every waking minute of your life. If you want a life don’t go in a big firm, unless you are completely driven.”

Nationally, the number of applicants for law school has decreased 15%-18%. However in 1963, when Dutile graduated from Notre Dame Law school, there was 49,552 lawyers, and in 1994 there was an increase of 44,500.

“We do not have too many lawyers,” Dutile said. “We have too much trouble with too few lawyers.”

Dutile encouraged all students who have dreams to go to law school, but did not get accepted by their first choice college.

According to Dutile, if you are set on a law school and get rejected, go to another school, work hard, and transfer. It is a lot easier to get accepted as a second year transfer student.

Dutile also advised students to talk to people they know when obtaining references.

“Don’t get a two-liner from some judge that knows your second cousin.”

In 1994-1995, the Notre Dame Law School received 3,200 applications and they accepted 681. However, only 205 enrolled.

Tanya Molitor, a third year Notre Dame law student, spoke after the above talk and the Notre Dame Law School.

“Last year I applied to the law school you don’t really feel like you are at Notre Dame,” said Molitor. “The diversity of the students is on a much higher scale.”

Molitor graduated from Saint Mary’s in ’92 with a political science degree. She then obtained a job at Dykema Gossett, an attorney firm in Michigan. She will be working in its branch firm in Grand Rapids.

While at Saint Mary’s, she spent a semester in Washington through a Saint Mary’s program and worked at the White House. She was also on student government and participated in the Appalachian Service Experience.

“You have to trust yourself,” said Molitor. “After graduating from Saint Mary’s I couldn’t have been more prepared for law school. I didn’t know exactly what I wanted to do. I just thought a law degree was a flexible degree that could apply...”
Law
continued from page 3

to a large field. It's not for all
students, but no one can take

According to Molitor, it is
hard to adapt to the first year
for

the end of the semester. The
second and third year became
easier for her after she adjust-
ed her studying habits.

"In law school you are not
taught the law," said Molitor.
"You are taught a process, and
after you graduate you research and practice the law."
Molitor gave a positive mes-

sage to many Saint Mary's stu-
dents who are interested in law
school. Not only did she en-
courage and give the room in-

sight to her success, she gave a
freshman student her own per-
sonal phone number to call in
case she had any questions.

Big Boy murdered
By MITCH WEISS

TOLEDO

The grisly murder of Big Boy was
tough to swallow. Now it's
time for justice to be served.

Police say eight men, most of
them college students, admitted
Tuesday that they stole the

pound plastic pitchman from
outside a restaurant, dismem-
bered him with a backhoe and
dumped his remains at other
Big Boy restaurants with notes
which could land them in jail
for up to

charged with criminal mischief,
restaurant from which the 6-
don March 17.

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Post office places Notre Dame on the map

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Writer

When Father Edward Sorin petitioned in 1850 for a post office to be built on Notre Dame campus, he was doing more than just making mail delivery more convenient for his students.

He was also putting Notre Dame on the map.

Besides the time and money saved by having a post office on University grounds, Sorin ensured that the school's name would be known far and wide on all government maps and that the roads to the school would be better maintained, providing the publicity and exposure that was much needed by a school only in its beginnings.

And while Notre Dame now gets its exposure from other sources, the post office still possesses a niche in the life of the campus, having increased revenues from $26.02 in 1851 to $35.1 million in 1994.

Operations at the post office begin at 4 a.m., when the first mail trucks arrive and the clerks start sorting the mail. Around 7 a.m., agents from the various campus departments arrive to pick up the mail. Student carriers from each residence hall usually pick up their dorm's mail between 9-11 a.m. "Our post office is strictly a pick-up office," said Mike Walsh, the postmaster of the Notre Dame post office since 1989. "We're unique in that we don't have any mailmen like you would usually associate with post offices."

Notre Dame is also unique in that it is the only major university in the nation not having its own post office. "It is a very unglamorous job," Walsh said. "The only time I get out of the office is when I go to pick up mail."

Walsh, who worked previously at the South Bend Post Office, likens working at the campus post office to living in a small town. "It is not as hectic - we're not quite as exposed as you see in a city such as South Bend," Walsh said. "The work here is incredibly low. It's peaceful." Walsh works about an hour or two per day.

Walsh had to walk all the way from Lyons to Carroll Hall when he was posted there. "The first day, I could not believe it," Walsh said. "I don't think the young people on campus make the stamps just to spite them."

"They sometimes call me like I'm a jerk, but during the stressful times of the year - like final exam week - a little teasing can put them at ease."

NDPO: Leaving a stamp on history

By JAMIE HESSLER
News Writer

The Golden Dome, football, the Sacred Heart Basilica, stamps! Not many people associate stamps with Notre Dame, but over the years, stamp collecting has been the inspiration for two stamps and a postcard.

The first stamp issued in 1893 when the post office opened up the mails in the Golden Dome, was required by the landing of Christopher Columbus in the New World. The stamp was reissued in 1994 along with another group of stamps to commemorate the landing of Christopher Columbus.

The second Notre Dame related stamp was a 22 cent overprint of a US postage stamp issued in 1988, honored Knute Rockne, the legendary football coach.

In 1992, the school's sesquicentennial year, the Golden Dome was chosen by a postal committee to be pictured on a 19 cent postcard as one in a series of historical-site commemoratives. The series honored sites of historical significance.

The Golden Dome could not be memorialized on a stamp because "buildings are generally not put on a stamp but can be used on postcards," according to Notre Dame Postmaster Mike Walsh.

The University does not officially play a role in the issuance of related stamps, but can lobby for them if there is a significant desire. "Stamp designs originate in a committee in Washington D.C. which takes into the general public any idea they feel should be on a stamp," Walsh said. "They review those ideas and decide which would reflect on our culture the most."
O n March 24, 1995, The Observer pub­lished a paid advertisement signed by four members of GLND/SMC. Unfortunately, despite our desire to avoid participation in what has now become an uncomfortable and con­fusing process, we cannot ignore the accusations and intimations contained in the GLND/SMC advertisement. Whether intentionally or not, the advertisement is aimed at the heart of our ministry and at us as pastoral ministers at Notre Dame in an attempt to depict us as unworthy of trust.

We will limit our response to those portions of the adver­tisement which refer to Campus Ministry at Notre Dame or to me, the current director of the office, a position I have held since July 1, 1989.

On March 1, 1995, the staff of Campus Ministry and I sent a letter to Notre Dame undergraduate students. The letter provided pastoral reflections we hoped would serve as a basis for discussion among the students. We also wished to provide information concerning a pastoral initiative we have started which brings together gay and lesbian undergraduate students on a regular basis.

In the GLND/SMC advertisement, only seven lines are quoted from our four page letter which GLND/SMC characterizes as "troubling and divisive."

There is no reference, in the advertisement, to yet another statement that we made, by Campus Ministry to the Campus Ministry staff of gay and lesbian students—our seventh in four years. There is no reference to our reflections on the Church's teachings on human sexuality for all believers regardless of sexual orientation.

There is no reference to our statement which distinguishes homosexual orientation from homosexual activity, and states clearly that gay and lesbian orientation is neither sinful nor evil.

What is true is that in 1993 one of the co-chairs of GLND/SMC worked with Father Thomas McDermott, then a member of the staff of Campus Ministry, to establish a Campus Ministry outreach to gays and lesbians. What is true is that Father McDermott was one of seven members of the Campus Ministry staff who worked together from the Fall semester of 1992 through the Spring semester of 1993 developing our pastoral initiative. The guidelines for the development of the program were clear to all the staff members who participated in this effort, and were accepted unanimously by all. The program was delayed, but is now underway.

It should be noted that each of the many new programs we have developed since 1989, including our pastoral initia­tive with gay and lesbian undergraduate students, has followed a highly consultative approach. We have solicited contribu­tions and comments from members of the faculty and from students, as well as from rectors, whom we consider as full colleagues in our ministry.

Despite what the GLND/SMC advertisement states, it is not true that in 1993 one of the co-chairs of GLND/SMC worked with Father McDermott, then a member of the staff of Campus Ministry, to establish a Campus Ministry outreach to gays and lesbians.

What is true is that Father McDermott was one of seven members of the Campus Ministry staff who worked together from the Fall semester of 1992 through the Spring semester of 1993 developing our pastoral initiative. The guidelines for the development of the program were clear to all the staff members who participated in this effort, and were accepted unanimously by all. The program was delayed, but is now underway.

It should be noted that each of the many new programs we have developed since 1989, including our pastoral initia­tive with gay and lesbian undergraduate students, has followed a highly consultative approach. We have solicited contribu­tions and comments from members of the faculty and from students, as well as from rectors, whom we consider as full colleagues in our ministry.

Despite what the GLND/SMC advertisement states, the ab­sence of any mention of the GLND/SMC recommendations in a student panel during the 1994 "Keeping the Faith" series was not an explicit exclusion of gay and lesbian students.

What is true is that no GLND/SMC representative was invited to form part of a five student panel during one of the three days of presentations. This decision was made because the issue was raised in the final days of our six month planning process.

The most serious misinformation contained in the GLND/SMC advertisement, however, is the deliberately partial and, more importantly, the deliberately misleading nature of the information that was included in the letter that was written with an eye toward publica­tion in The Observer. I shared this concern that same day with members of my staff.

The writer called me on March 23, the day he received my response. He told me he realized what was in the middle of a conflictive situation which he had not sought. I met with him for 90 minutes that day. I told him that GLND/SMC had called the writer the morning of March 23 to ask whether he might use portion of the letter in a "document." The writer told me he had asked the writer letter not be used. It was not quoted, but it was paraphrased.

During my meeting with the writer, I talked about what the staff of Campus Ministry and I have done and will do for and with gay and lesbian students. I clarified that our pastoral initiative was not designed to replace GLND/SMC, but flowed from our concern and our responsibilities as pastoral agents. And I reiterated the fact that during my tenure as di­rector of Campus Ministry, neither I nor any current or former member of the staff of Campus Ministry has, during my tenure as director, or will violate the confidential relationship of trust that must exist between a pastoral agent and a person who comes to us for assistance. We also discussed his per­spective regarding a situation he alleged took place in 1985.

GLND/SMC regrets the fact that neither I nor any staff member ever approached them "to determine the source of these allegations." However, the leaders of GLND/SMC never raised this issue with me during the current controversy nor, for that matter, during my tenure, with any specificity.

I accept full and personal responsibility for my actions and for the actions of Campus Ministry for as long as I am privileged to serve the Notre Dame community in this way. During multiple presentations to different University bod­ies and in press conferences, GLND/SMC representatives had never before stated that "We know of no such breaches of confidentiality under Father Warner's tenure as director of Campus Ministry...." The GLND/SMC advertisement makes that statement only on March 24, 1995, despite the fact that it has been true at least since July 1, 1989, when I was ap­pointed director of Campus Ministry.

The staff of Campus Ministry and I are grateful for this belated acknowledgment of what GLND/SMC and we have known to be a fact.

The staff of Campus Ministry and I reiterate what we wrote in the Notre Dame undergraduate student's March 1, 1995, letter: "We harbor no ill will against the leadership of GLND/SMC. Because of God's grace and the goodness of all the people we work with, regardless of sexual orientation, our programs and efforts, especially those based on peer ministry, have been successful. We believe that this will continue to be the case. We believe that the Notre Dame students who know us and with whom and for whom we minister, know this to be true, as well.

We will continue to work in a special way with gay and lesbian students through the pastoral initiative we have de­veloped and begun. We will continue to work without being distracted by the tactical pursuits of those whose goals and purposes are not ours. We encourage and welcome gay and lesbian undergraduate students to call Father Bob Dowd or Mrs. Kate Barrett if they are interested in joining us in this common effort.

This is simply a matter of justice.

We request this statement not only with our names, but also with the programs through which, working with others, we attempt to carry out our pastoral responsibilities as the staff of Campus Ministry.

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
Director, Campus Ministry

The Observer • PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Friday, March 30, 1995

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Considerations

The staff of Campus Ministry:

Daniel R. Jeney, C.S.C.
Rector, Sacred Heart Basilica
Notre Dame

Steven C. Warner
Notre Dame Folk Choir
Liturgies

Andrew McIntyre
Organist, Basilica

Katharine S. Barrett
Communities ND

Christine Bazel
Marriage Preparation

John Dillon
Marriage Preparation,
Religious Education

Darrell Paulson
Confirmation Program

Pricilla Wong
Administrator

Dr. J. Sunil Shroff, C.S.C.
Chair, Religious Education

Gail L. Walton
Student/Theological Advisor

Alfred D'Aronco, C.S.C.
Campus Bible Studies

Lena Jefferson
N.D.E.

Robert Dowd, C.S.C.
R.C.I.A., N.D.E. Fourth Day

Sylvia Dillow
University Village

Thomas E. Gaughan, C.S.C.
N.D.E.

Patrick Neary, C.S.C.
Special Projects

Hispanic Ministry
Burundi overflowing with refugees

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press

BUJUMBURA, Burundi

Burundi is a nation on the run. Refugees fleeing violence outnumber residents in the capital — and its second largest city is now a camp populated by Rwandans.

It is a country where might makes right. It is a land where the tragic lessons of neighboring Rwanda have been lost.

Life in the Central African country is "a little like quicksand," said Frances Turner, the head of the U.N. Children's Fund in Burundi. "What appears to be, isn't. You have to anticipate not just the unexpected, but the unimaginable."

The unimaginable includes the brutality of this mountainous, hauntingly beautiful land where neighbors set upon neighbors with machetes.

A recent UNICEF study of 2,769 of the more than 14,000 children made orphans by ethnic killings since October 1993, found 58 percent had been personally attacked. It said 77 percent of those children knew their attackers, and in nearly 81 percent of those cases, the assailant was a neighbor.

Killers act with impunity in Burundi. Ethnic violence between the majority Hutus and minority Tutsis promotes the ambitions of extremist political parties and individual political leaders on taking power.

"People are never prosecuted for political crimes in Burundi," said U.N. special representative Abdullahi Ahmedou Abdallah. "Revenge becomes the only avenue of retribution. Massacres by extremists on both sides breed more fear and feed ethnic hate and suspicions."

The lessons of the genocide of more than 500,000 people last year in Rwanda are lost on Burundi because memories of its own past massacres erect an impervious barrier to reconciliation.


More than 100,000 people were killed in 1972 in massacres that followed a failed Hutu coup attempt. An estimated 100,000 people were killed in 1993 after a failed coup attempt by elements of the overwhelmingly Tutsi military.

Because the balance of power is different, aid workers and U.N. officials don't expect killings on a Rwandan scale. But none rules out the possibility.

In the muddy warrens of the dirt roads that make up Bujumbura's impoverished neighborhoods, people are hacked or shot to death for no reason other than ethnic identity.

At Prince Regent Charles Hospital, a Hutu man slashed repeatedly with a machete cried as he talked about the killings of his wife and three children in the weekend violence that killed anywhere from 150 to 500 people.

"There is no political will to stop this violence," said Muangwa. "One group tries to increase its power and the others try to reconquer what they have lost."

Burundi's coalition government, forged under terms of a power-sharing agreement last year, is too fractious to govern. Since the beginning of the year, the main Tutsi opposition party has forced the resignations of both the speaker of the national assembly. Diplomats contend the weekend fighting, which involved the army, underscored the inability of the Hutu president to control the overwhelmingly Tutsi military.


All freshmen, sophomores and especially juniors interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor A. James McAdams Monday evening, April 3, 1995 at 7:00 pm in room 126 DeBartolo.

******A Great Notre Dame Tradition of Winning Fulbrights******

Magic Wilk Drive-thru • Carry Out • Dine In

GRAND OPENING

Our Menu Includes:

Lo Mein $3.75

Beef or Shrimp Lo Mein $4.99

Fried Rice $3.99

Noodles (Beef, Shrimp, Chicken) $3.99

Egg Roll (1) $1.95

Crab Rangoon (2) $2.25

Hot Wontons (2) $2.75

Almond Chicken $3.99

Sweet & Sour Chicken $3.99

Kung Pao Chicken $4.99

Sesame Chicken $4.99

Broccoli Beef $3.99

Mongolian Beef $4.99

Kung Pao Beef $4.99

Vegetable Shrimp $4.99

Spicy Shrimp $4.99

204 West Mishawaka Avenue
(219)254-WOOD

Robert Wood, Owner

TEACHING AND RESEARCH ABROAD!!!

Da Nang marks U.S. withdrawal

By KATHY WILHELMI
Associated Press

DA NANG, Vietnam

Red banners and revolutionary slogans bloomed from every lamp post Wednesday, as the city marked 20 years since American GIs fled the sands of Vietnam.

The welcome carpet is still out for Americans in this seaport that was a major base of U.S. military operations and R & R during the Vietnam War.

"I want Americans to come back. I hope they eat here so I can earn more money and take care of my family," said Vo Thi True Chi, a waitress at the newly opened Free Time restaurant, which calls itself "an American bistro.

Chi learned her roots but ready English as a secretary for the military two decades ago.

Out near China Beach, where Vietnam's devastating war of jungle ambushes and body-traps, the owner of a beach cafe greeted visitors in English: "Hello, my name is Mary Ann."

Twenty years ago she served drinks to American soldiers at clubs; now she, too, is hoping for an influx of American tourists.

Da Nang was where American combat troops first landed in 1965 to help protect South Vietnam against takeover by the Communist North. By the time U.S. troops began to withdraw in 1973, Air Force, Army and Marine facilities stretched for miles along its shores.

Two years later, on March 29, 1975, Da Nang was the Communist forces that swept across South Vietnam in just two months, taking province after province as panicked soldiers and civilians fled one step ahead. Da Nang was a chaotic stew of military, homeless refugees and rising southern soldiers who chainsawed apartment doors and sent from Saigon to evacuate civilians.

"Because this area was under the Southern regime, the first the people were very afraid of the Communists," recalled Ho Phuc Ngon, 65, a retired North Vietnamese military commander.

They were told that the Communists would kill everyone." Ngon said in an interview.
House rejects proposed term limit amendment

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In an unvarnished setback for the "Contract With America," the House on Wednesday night rejected a constitutional amendment placing term limits on lawmakers.

"This issue is not going to go away," said Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The vote was 237-204 on the proposal to limit lawmakers to 12 years' service in the House or Senate.

limit lawmakers to 12 years' service in the House or Senate.

Gingrich sought to pin the issue squarely on Democrats.

"I just can't be an accessory to the dumbing down of democracy," said Rep. Henry Hyde, the 11-term Illinois Republican who helped steer other "Contract With America" items to passage as Judiciary Committee chairman. "If this were a trial, I'd call as my first witnesses the Founding Fathers, who directly and unanimously rejected term limits."

On the other hand, one Republican, Rep. Mel Hancock of Missouri, used his time during debate to underscore that he was keeping the four-term pledge he made to voters when he first ran. "I will not be a candidate" for re-election this fall, he said.

Perhaps redundantly for a party that just lost its majority at the polls last fall, many Democrats said the amendment was unnecessary.

For evident defeat Wednesday night.

In the final speech of the day, Gingrich sought to pin the blame for the amendment's defeat squarely on Democrats.

"My guess is tonight 60 to 65 percent of the Democratic party will vote against the American people and term limits," he said. If that's the case, he added, Republicans will use the issue as a campaign issue in 1996.

Inclusion of term limits on last fall's "Contract With America" was a reflection of the political popularity of the concept, particularly with disaffected voters like those who backed Ross Perot in the 1992 presidential election.

Previous Democratic majorities in the House had bottled up these measures, refusing to permit floor votes, and Republicans sought to capitalize on that point even as they headed for evident defeat Wednesday night.

The vote marked the Republican-controlled House's first rejection of any of the items in the GOP "Contract With America," even though Republican leaders have been forced to make concessions on order to win approval for previous measures.

Another "Contract" item - a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget by the year 2002 - won passage in the House but failed by one vote to get the required two-thirds majority.

The vote capped a long day of debate that produced expressions of profoundly differing views of government.

Freshman Rep. David McIn- tosh, R-Ind., noted the maxim that "power corrupts," and said he and other newly installed lawmakers must guard against the possibility that this new majority would be corrupted by the power.

But Rep. Barney Frank, an eighth-term Democrat from Massachusetts, opposed the measure. "I believe in representative democracy untram­meled, unrestricted, unregulat-
Boy fights off AIDS virus

By PAUL BAEBURN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

A Los Angeles boy who was infected with the AIDS virus at birth apparently fought off the infection and is virus-free at age 5, astonishing his doctors.

Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, a pediatrician and AIDS specialist at the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles, said she believes it is the first carefully documented case of someonecasting off all signs of infection.

Tests proved conclusively that the boy was infected for at least a month during the first two months of his life. Later examinations found no sign of the virus, Bryson said.

Doctors have no explanation.

"It's like a miracle to me and a miracle to his mother. It's every mother's dream that her child won't be infected," Bryson said.

Bryson said she and her colleagues are studying the boy's immune system for clues that could be used to stop AIDS infections in others.

"It just opens up a lot of things to look at. Before now, there was such skepticism about the possibility that this could occur," said Bryson, whose findings appear Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The boy's mother remains infected but does not yet have symptoms of AIDS, Bryson said. The boy and his mother were not identified.

Doctors cannot be certain the virus isn't hiding somewhere in the boy's body. But his continuing good health is additional evidence that the infection has disappeared.

Most children infected at birth get sick during the first three years of life, Bryson explained. If the boy were still infected, he would almost certainly be sick by now, she said.

"Our reaction first was that we must have made a mistake," Bryson said. "I was skeptical, as other people would be.

Bryson has since identified another child who appears to have accomplished the same improbable feat. Studies are now under way to confirm the second case, she said.

Boy fights off AIDS virus

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The Observer • NEWS
Discrimination, hate contrary to ND hero

**Dooley's lover responds to Roth column**

*Dear Editor:*

Mr. Roth, I was shocked to read your letter of May 28. You seem to think that persons with AIDS are not worthwhile human beings. Mr. Roth, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how wrong you are.

I am the daughter of Dr. Joe Dooley, who is one of the most respected doctors in the world. He is a man who has dedicated his life to helping others.

Mr. Roth, I have known Tom Dooley for many years. I have seen him in action and I know that he is a man of integrity. He is a man who has dedicated his life to helping others.

Mr. Roth, I have known Tom Dooley for many years. I have seen him in action and I know that he is a man of integrity. He is a man who has dedicated his life to helping others.

I am not angry with Mr. Roth, because I think he is just a man who does not understand the importance of helping others. I am sure that he will eventually come to see the error of his ways.

I hope that you will take this opportunity to learn more about the importance of helping others.

Sincerely yours,

[Your Name]
Having made their first major nationwide television appearance this past Sunday on Saturday Night Live" and having recently signed with Atlantic Records USA, Canadian music giants, The Tragically Hip, are making a bold move with the hopes of gaining the same success in the recently signed with Atlantic Records Canada. Following their second album, Up To Here, the band released Road Apples, complete with a blend of fast and slow songs with incredible lyrics that refer to historical events as well as literature.

Finally, in the fall of 1994, Canadian fan-faithful were anxious out of five

Matthew Sweet just wants to have fun

Matthew Sweet is the type of artist who may have his lyrical style copied, his trademark feedback-to-vocal-harmony imitated or his song structure reproduced, but no one can really emulate the unique musical stamp of unique music more evident in his music than Matthew Sweet. Matthew Sweet's glass was half-empty, but on the other hand, his lyrics normally have the capability of capturing the audience, but in the same time, he knows that even if they can't understand him, they still know what he's talking about.

Matthew's writing is not the only thing that has progressed; he has finally found truth in his unique voice. This is evident on Day for Night, as songs in ranges that would never be found on previous albums. It is this type of experimentation and maturity that makes rampant on Day for Night. Musically, a progression has also been made to a much tighter sound.

Matthew Sweet skillfully mixes themes of joy and sorrow on the new release 100% Fun. On "100% Fun," the Lincoln, Nebraska native has a knack for mixing the gorgeous with the grotesque, the elusively. Diversity and consistency are definitely trademarks of this excellent album. No recording, however, is able to capture this amazing band better than a live show. As one Hip fanatic said, "The Hip are the type of band that you want to see with a good beer buzz in a small bar.

It's difficult to say if this is the band's best release ever because each album carries a unique sound and style. What is indisputable is that The Tragically Hip have greatly progressed over the years while maintaining a very familiar sound that each album adapts to fit a particular mood.
Hokies Beat Eagles 65-64

Shawn Smith made two free throws with more than a second left in overtime to give Virginia Tech a 65-64 victory over Marquette on Saturday in the ACC championship game.

Smith, who finished with 24 points, buried a key 3-pointer with 1:9 seconds remaining. The junior forward made his first free throw of the night and — after faking Marquette about what he planned to do — couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer sounded.

Smith's 67 percent free throw shooter during the season.

It was the second NIT title for Virginia Tech (25-10), which also won the final in overtime over Notre Dame in 1975. Marquette, which won the NIT in 1970, finished at 21-11. Aaron Henry, who scored the first basket of overtime to put Marquette ahead 59-57, also Tech, which beat Marquette 57-54 on Jan. 17, then scored six straight points to take a 63-59 lead.

Marquette countered with a 5-0 run to move ahead 64-63 on a driving layup by Jaep with 18 seconds left. Tech then ran down the clock and Smith was fouled after making a pump fake near the basket.

Smith, who grabbed 12 rebounds, was voted the tournament MVP. Shawn Good added 14 points for the Hokies.

Hutchins and Tony Miller each scored 15 points for Marquette. Antawn McCaul, who had 13 points and 15 rebounds. Trailblaying by nine midpoints as well as the second half. Virginia Tech rallied to tie 57-55 on Smith's free throw with 1:59 remaining in regulation.

After Roney Edorh's free throw put Marquette up 56-55, Tech's first basket of the second half on two foul shots by Smith. Nine points later, Hutchins made one of two from the line to tie it at 57 with 33 seconds remaining. Virginia Tech then set up for a possible winning shot, but Myron Webster ruined the drive by hitting the lane.

The Hokies' second half rebound on Pete's 7-footer bounced off the front of the rim as time expired.

Marquette, which led 23-21 at halftime, increased its advantage to 42-33 on a 3-pointer by Hutchins with 1:44 left. But Tech then went on an 18-11 run to cut the Golden Eagles' lead to 53-51 with 3:56 remaining.

Ace Castile and Smith each had six bad efforts, and the Golden Eagles couldn't knock out the Hokies.

Even with senior point guard Tony Miller's 15 points, the Golden Eagles couldn't knock out the Hokies.
Thursday, March 30, 1995

**Knicks knock off Pistons in final quarter, 107-97**

By HANK LOWENKRON

Associated Press

Hubert Davis scored five points in the final minutes and Patrick Ewing had 18 points in the second half as the New York Knicks beat the Detroit Pistons 107-97 Wednesday.

"The victory snapped the Knicks' two-game losing streak, while the Pistons lost for the ninth time in 11 games."

With New York leading 92-90 with 4:30 to go, Davis scored the next five points to give the Knicks some breathing room.

John Starks added 19 for New York 113-111. Had the Knicks scored two more points, they would have won the game. That basket started an eight-point Piston run that pulled them to 84-83 with 9:19 to go. Two of the points came on free throws after New York's Joe Dumars and Hill combined on a 9-2 run early in the第四节 that got the Pistons to their lead to 73-62 and Starks' two-pointer to finish the period gave New York an 81-73 margin going into the final quarter.

The Detroit bench didn't score until Lindsey Hunter's layup with 10:48 left in the game. That basket started an eight-point Piston run that pulled them to 84-83 with 9:19 to go. Two of the points came on free throws after New York's Anthony Mason was assessed a technical foul and ejected from the game for arguing a foul call. Detroit led 23-22 at the end of the period, but the Knicks increased their lead to 73-62 and Starks' basket with 3:21 left in the quarter that got the Pistons to their lead to 73-62 and Starks' two-pointer to finish the period gave New York an 81-73 margin going into the final quarter.

The Associated Press

"Deepest, II" was named Michael Jordan used to call them "my supporting cast."

They were Jordan's teammates, good enough to help him and the Chicago Bulls win NBA championships in 1991, 1992 and 1993, not nearly good enough to take the title without the retired Jordan in 1994. Jordan is now five games into his second tour of duty. And by all accounts, his supporting cast is not as good as it was during the championship era.

Tuesday, the Bulls needed 55 points from Jordan to beat New York 113-111. Had the Knicks not bricked 10 second-half free throws, they would have won despite Jordan's virtuous performance.

"I hope I won't have to score 55 points every time," Jordan said after Wednesday's practice. "Last night, it was offense. Thursday (against Boston at home), it might be something else. I've always been able to make up where the team is lacking."

In the first half, Jordan scored 35 points on 14-of-19 shooting to keep Chicago close. His teammates: 15 points, 4-of-17, 10 turnovers.

"It was a great game," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "They played as well as they could. And we played — at least Michael Jordan played — as well as I've seen him play. It was officially the culmination of his return to the game."

Still, there's the underlining nagging question: Is Jordan's supporting cast good enough to help Michael win another title?

"Four or five years ago, there were some dominant teams, so I don't think we would have had a chance," backup guard Steve Kerr said. "But with the league now, we have as good a chance as anybody. Right now, we have a lot of confidence. We have Superman on our team."

Three of Superman's steady sidekicks — Bill Cartwright, John Paxson and Horace Grant — left the team after last season.

Instead of Paxson, the heady guard with the automatic jump shot, the Bulls have B.J. Armstrong. Like Paxson, Armstrong is a fine shooter. Unlike the patient Paxson, Armstrong gets antsy and tends to force things if he's not shooting enough. Jordan often meshes better with Kerr, a Paxson clone.

Instead of Horace Grant, the tenacious rebounder and defender whose mobility at power forward keyed the Bulls' full-court press, the Bulls have talented but enigmatic Toni Kukoc.

The skinny Kukoc, really a 6-foot-11 guard, is weak defensively and soft on the boards. He's a gifted passer and ball-handler but has spent much of the past five games watching Jordan.

"It could be that he's intimidated by his presence," Jordan said. "I think he's got a lot of confusion. My conversation to him is, 'Relax and play and let the game come to you. It's natural to try to prove — and when you try to prove, you don't. Sometimes, you have to go out there and enjoy the game.'"
Woeful Mavs near playoffs

By DENNIS H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

DALLAS

The once-woeful Dallas Mavericks have hit the 30-victory mark and are bearing down on the Denver Nuggets and Sacramento Kings for the eighth playoff spot in the NBA Western Conference.

"If your heart is beating and your blood is pumping, you've got to take a look at the standings now," Dallas coach Dick Motta said.

The Mavericks are two games behind Denver and three behind Sacramento with a tough road trip on the horizon. They play at Charlotte, New York and Boston in the next three games.

"We'll know more about our playoff chances after we come off the next road trip," Motta said. "If we are going to make the playoffs we have to win at least one and possibly two of the games.

There are 15 games left on the Dallas schedule.

Dallas won only 24 games in the last two seasons. But Motta, who abruptly resigned as coach in 1987, has turned things around in his first season back.

"We're having a lot of fun now," said Jamal Mashburn. "We've won 30 games and we only won 13 all of last year. It's a great feeling. There's not much you can say about last year. We have some coaching now."

Quin Buckner was fired after the Mavericks disastrous season in which Mashburn chaffed under what he considered a dictatorial rule.

"Coach Motta brings us stability, structure and perspective," Mashburn said. "He's brought fun back to basketball."

Mashburn said there has been some "ridiculous talk" that the Mavs shouldn't get into the playoffs because they'd miss a lottery pick.

"That doesn't make any sense," Mashburn said. "We've got to win this for ourselves. This is what we've worked so hard for.

Dallas, which hadn't won five straight games since 1990, has won eight of its last nine games, including a 114-93 whipping of the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night. The Mavs are 10-6 since star forward Jim Jackson, their highest scorer, sustained an ankle injury. Jackson could be back within a week.

"If we can hang in there until Jim gets back there is no telling what we can do," Mashburn said.

"We play better on the road than we do at home," said Dallas guard Jason Kidd. "We should do OK, I know one thing. We have accomplished 30 wins and everybody should be happy with that."

Forward Popeye Jones said "nobody in Dallas thought we would win 30 games. If we got into the playoffs it would just shock some more people."

Kidd said the Mavs shouldn't be thinking playoffs just yet.

"Our playoff chances are still on the backburner," he said. "Our goal is to try to bring excitement back into this building (Reunion Arena). It's nice to come to work. Everybody is smiling and happy. From what I've heard it wasn't that way last year."

Staying sharp without Blunt: Quarterback, receiver and running back Leon Blunt will not practice with the Irish this spring and may no longer play with them either.

"I think Leon Blunt is considering transferring to another school," Holtz said. "I don't think there is any chance he will be able to participate this spring.

Those evil polls: Speaking out against the way Penn State and the Irish, in the past, were robbed of the National Championships, Holtz proposed to do away with the current polling system and implement a computer ranking system.

"I have always felt that you ought to determine your college rankings by a computer," he said. "You go so many points for every game you win and so many points for your opponent's opponent's wins and so many points for every game your opponent's opponent's wins. You get absolutely no points for beating a division II team."

"You can explain why Nebraska won the National Championship. I don't want to explain why Penn State did not."

In the Army now: If the administration approves, Holtz plans to take the team to Culver Military Academy for a week during fall practice. He hopes to practice without disruption and create a greater sense of camaraderie among his players.

"I just think we need to spend a little bit more time together during two-a-days," he said. "If he develops a camaraderie and I want to make football as good an experience as we can for them."

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The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, March 30, 1995

Football continued from page 20

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an offensive guard, and running back Larry Wright will move to the defensive backfield.

On the other side of the ball, Holtz feels that the offense has made tremendous improvement over the off-season.

"I feel our offensive line has made a great deal of improvement over the off-season," he said. "The attitude of the offensive line and the whole attitude of the team is ... one of determinism."

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Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.
Harrick, UCLA confident

By JIM COUR
Associated Press

SEATTLE
UCLA's Jim Harrick sounded anything but confident, almost
c素敵なもの。

He was noticeably optimistic about his team's chances against defending champion Arkansas,
Dean Smith of North Carolina and Eddie Sutton of Oklahoma

State.

He expressed confidence, but with the proper amount of doubt, too.

"I feel good," Harrick said during a telephone news conference yesterday. "If you didn't think that, you probably shouldn't come.

As NCAA Final Fours go, Harrick is a rookie. When the top-ranked Bruins (29-2) play

Oklahoma State (27-9) in the NCAA tournament semifinals in the
Kingdom of Saturday, it'll be Harrick's first game as a
couch in the Final Four.

He'll be going away a lot of
big-game coaching experience to the likes of Richardson, Smith and Sutton, who have

coached in Final Fours before.

Smith is coached Final Four teams in four decades.

"That sounds old," Smith said with a chuckle.

And wise.

Smith said all the right things about Saturday's other semifinal,

between North Carolina (28-5) and Arkansas (31-6).

"I think it should be an exciting game if we can handle their excellent pressure defense," Smith said. "But this could be

our last game."

Harrick has reason to be confident. His Bruins have won 17 games in a row, including a

102-96 victory over Connecticut in last Saturday's West

Regional final at Oakland, Calif.

"We have made a great run through the conference, which is a very, very good confi-

dence," Harrick said. "We beat Kentucky and Louisville and Notre Dame and North Carolina

State and Duke. We've gone out and played anybody we could possibly schedule.

UCLA last won a national title 29 years ago in San Diego. It was the last of John Wooden's

10 in a dazzling 12-year run.

The Bruins are back in the Final Four for the first time since 1980 when nomadic

Dame power plant blew a transformer leaving the Irish with only sunlight from opened
doors as illumination.

TRAJECTORIES

Yesterday marked the debut of several Irish at new posi-

tions. Probably most notable was the shift of to-be-sopho-

more Ty Goode from wide receiver to defensive back.

Additionally, the defensive line gained two new members.

Senior Mike McCullough shifted to the defensive side of the ball, along with David Quint.

One other positional note: Emmett Mosley, part-time flanker, part-time tailback, was

used exclusively at the receiver position.

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Tyson will make public announcement today

Associated Press

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson emerged from seclusion Wednesday and met with his probation officer in Youngstown.

His three-car entourage made the 30-minute trip to the office. Tyson, wearing a dark business suit and a red tie, was accompanied by his bodyguards. Trumbull sheriff's deputies and companion Morris Turner, the Tribune Chronicle of Warren reported.

Tyson is planning to make his first public comments Thursday at noon at a news conference at Gund Arena in Cleveland. He will read a statement and then leave without taking questions, said Cynthia Case, a spokes­woman for the arena.

On Wednesday, Tyson re­ported to his probation officer, Dennis Almasi. They met for about 50 minutes before Tyson and the entourage left and re­turned to his home in Southington, a rural area of Trumbull County.

Almasi said he is forbidden by law to talk about Tyson's case or to have any relationship with him beyond professional. "I can't even take a cup of coffee from him," he said.

Almasi told the Tribune Chronicle on Tuesday that Tyson will get no special treat­ment, but will have to work for probation for the next four years. "I'll do the best I can to treat him like any other proba­tioner," Almasi said.

Tyson was released Saturday from the Indiana Youth Center, where he served nearly three years of a six-year sentence on a rape conviction.

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Baseball

continued from page 20


Unfortunately, the rally and Notre Dame's two-run win­ning streak ended on a Justin Scholl grounder to short.

Bowling Green used five pitchers. Mike Chaney earned his first win as he was perfect for two innings, striking out four.

No Irish players had more than one hit, and the Falcons' pitchers recorded 10 strikeouts. "We just didn't compete hard enough," Mainieri said.

"We need to play more aggressively, and if I have to put (pitchers) Tim Kraus and Craig Allen in the everyday line-up I will."

"I'll do the best I can to treat him like any other proba­tioner," Almasi said.

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Irish square off against Illini

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Just the same Notre Dame seems to have some sort of magical emotional impact on whatever opponent is slated to take on the Irish. It may be in­explicable, but it is real. If you want proof, head out to the Eck Tennis Pavil­ion at 3 p.m. to see the Irish women's tennis team square off against the Frightin' Illini of Illinois.

"For some reason, whenever they play us, they come out really fired up and ready to play," Irish junior Holy Lord noted. "It's a rivalry for them but really not for us. Still, we'll be fired up too."

Today will mark Notre Dame's first Thursday match, as the Irish schedule has basically settled into a pattern of weekend matches. Though the normal routine will be broken, the Irish don't foresee a prob­lem. "I really don't think the change will bother us," Lord noted. "But it is our only match this week, so the week­end will definitely be a nice break. We can use all that.

Today's match will begin a crucial stretch of regional matches for Jay Louderback's squad. The Irish have won their only regional match (Michigan) of the season, but see themselves in a position to earn the Midwest Regional au­tonomic bid to the NCAA tour­nament. These next eight games will be really important for our sea­son," Lord said. "If we win them all, we should be in great shape for the bid. That would be very nice but it is something I really try not to think about though."

One think the Irish do need to think about is getting their dou­bles play a bit more consistent. They entered Saturday's Tennessee match tied after the singles, but dropped two of the three double matches.

Illinois could be a good reme­dy for those woes. "They haven't done very well this season, but we'll be ready," Louderback said.

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Moving?

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Syracuse University
By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sport Editor

As the number of teams dwindles and the crowds pack the courts more tightly, Bookstore Basketball is reduced to a single element: who can handle the pressure.

For 32 top teams, the pressure arrived before the first co-looking pass has been thrown, as the commissioners announced the top 32 seeds.

Once the tournament field has been reduced to 16, the remaining squads will be reseeded. "The top 5 seeds were pretty easy, but after that it wasn't as clear cut as last year," concurred commissioner Pete Coleman.

Models Inc. was selected as the top team, led by varsity basketball player Jason Williams, the football platoon of Tracy Graham and Rynaldo Wynn, who will rotate on a game by game basis, and skilled veterans Conrad James and Owen Smith, both formerly of the team that both Bergen and Haigh were quick to name as the most dangerous in the tournament.

"We're real excited, and definitely don't think No. 4 is too high," commented Brian Ziolkowski after being told of the respect the other had for his squad. "We have a reputation for being cocky, and by picking up Lamar, we're a very quick team."

However, the beauty of Bookstore is that not only the top ten is dangerous. Some of the lower seeds were quick to gain respect as well. "Look out for All the President's Men," warned Coleman. "Besides Monk, they've picked up Bubba Cunningham, a former M.V.P., and Shannon Cullinan, a former Mr. Bookstore."

One of the most important new faces will be varsity basketball player Lamar Justice, who joins the Ziolkowski twins, Brian and Keith, on C.C.E. to form the team that both Bergen and Haigh were quick to name as the most dangerous in the tournament. "They're great! They're a very quick team."
The Irish are hoping to sweep a doubleheader against Ball State on Saturday, and this will only be their second homestand of the season. The Irish are more concerned about hitting the ball than getting reacquainted to the Great Outdoors.

"The big thing we need to do is get our bats going," Coach Liz Miller said. "We have a few players that are not swinging the bats aggressively. They started strong, and then lost confidence."

But Miller feels the team is pulling out of the slump, belying Notre Dame's 16 hits in the Ball State doubleheader.

"It's not a technical thing. It's strictly a confidence thing."

We've just been hitting too much when we were up at the plate," senior catcher Sara Hayes said. "Coach has talked to us about having confidence in ourselves. Knowing we can hit helps a lot. Everyone on our team this year is a big hitter, and we just have to do it."

The Irish will need a good day at the plate from Hayes, sophomore Elizabeth Perkins and freshman centerfielder Jennifer Giampaolo. Bowling Green's .218 batting average has had a lot to do with their 4-10 record. But Miller isn't looking past the Falcons.

"Their record is deceiving. They beat Ball State 6-0."

Notre Dame has scored only five runs in two games against Ball State. Bowling Green's ten losses have included some of the nation's best teams: Washington, Nebraska, Iowa, Fresno State, Oklahoma State and Cal-State Fullerton.

Senior Falcon pitcher Lisa Mountjoy is 3-9, but has a 1.50 E.R.A. The rest of the pitching staff is almost as good, posting a 1.86 E.R.A.

"We had a slight line-up change going into the match," Coach Kate Cromer said. "And everyone had to move up a step and play positions they normally don't play at. Everybody gave 110 percent effort."

The Belles not only had to adjust to an altered line-up; they also battled the nasty weather conditions and ended up playing their matches indoors at the Riverview Racquet Club in Grand Rapids. This resulted in limited court time and meant that the Belles had to play no-added singles and 8-game pro-set doubles.

Nevertheless, Saint Mary's answer to the challenge was a 6-3 win, bringing their overall record to 4-5.

Jen Brahler both had great matches in their "substitute" positions. Hrycko played her role as the #6 singles player positions. Hrycko played her role as the #6 singles player with batters."

"We're a team we have to get to be good. But if we go out and play hard, we're the better team."

Coming off last week's loss to DePauw University, the Saint Mary's Tennis team captured a much needed victory Tuesday night over Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. According to Belles' coach Katie Cromer, the team performed extremely well given the circumstances handed to them.

"Both Robin and Jen played very well," Cromer added. "They were both excellent in positions they don't normally play."

Sophomore Kat Kozack was victorious at the number one singles spot. She also paired up for a win with Anne Underwood at #2 doubles.

Kate Marhoefer was a double winner for the Belles as well at the #5 singles spot and with and Braher stepped up to #4 singles and played #1 doubles with Hrycko.

Senior Nancy Waibel commented that the win over Calvin will serve as a confidence builder for the Belles, who hope to continue their winning streak with their match against Division I Valparaiso University next Tuesday.

"We know now that we have what it takes to win," Waibel added. "If we continue to play the way we did against Calvin, we're in store for a great season."

BELLES SERVE UP VICTORY, 6-3

By TARA KRULL
Sports Writer

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TODAY! - TODAY!

BASEBALL

4:00 p.m.

SOFTWARE

vs.

BOWLING GREEN

3:00 p.m.

The Official Notre Dame Baseball Cap. Available at:

STEPPAN CENTER

EX & BOX RUNS
PLUS

1 MILE WALK
SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 11:00 AM
STEPAN CENTER
T-SHIRTS TO ALL REGISTRANTS
REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT RECSPORTS
$5.00 IN ADVANCE $6.00 DAY OF RACE
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CHRISTMAS IN APRIL
SPONSORED BY
THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

LET'S SEE IF MY PLU IS OVER...

CALVIN AND HOBBES

HEY! I CAN'T GET OUT!
I'M STUCK! HELP!
CALVIN?

SURE, I'M TRAPPED IN THE WALLET CLOSED! OPEN THE DOOR! LET ME OUT! HELP! HELP!

WADDY QUICK! I'M IN THE CLOSET! OPEN THE DOOR AND GET ME OUT OF HERE!

BILL WATTTERSON

SLAM HEY!

CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN McPHERSON

"It's a reminder from our dentist that your six-month checkup is next Wednesday at 2 o'clock."

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Spiral-horned sheath
7 Noel
13 Unnumbered spheres
16 First act
17 It can charm
18 Butterfly, e.g.
19 Cowbird
20 Cavet
22 Driver of tennis
23 Minor fogger
26 Sorority character
27 Volcanic island in the Aegean
28 Sanction
31 Alternative to Rep. or Dem.
32 Whites of eyes
33 Noel's hit of 1934
34 Ken's hit of 1995
35 The Delors Era and the Future of European Integration

DOWN
1 Substance with low pH
2 Drink on credit
3 Halmark
4 Counting
5 Slip behind
6 -et-Vilaine, France
7 TV host, 1948-63
8 Swirls and such
9 Make a commitment to
10 Short, short
11 Crack, so to speak
12 Tragedies, e.g.
13 Faced
15 Noel and Cole, e.g.
17 Alley
18 Three-time champ
19 Instruct, in a way
20 Become orderly
21 Indian
22 Musical mood
23 Scottish site
24 Ribs Madera
25 College athletes
26 Forty winks
27 Return on a deposit
28 The kick in kirsch
29 Broiled haddock
30 Spinach
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40 Return on a deposit
41 The kick in kirsch
42 Become orderly
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44 Musical mood
45 Scottish site
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49 You left that error in there. Batch of flowers is intentionally wilting

I BUILT A SPREADSHEET TO COMPARE OUR RELATIVE QUALITIES. I'M AFRAID I'M TWENTY PERCENT TOO GOOD FOR YOU. WE MUST STOP DATING.

NO! LOOK, LIZ. YOU HAVE THE WRONG FORMULA IN THIS COLUMN! THAT MUST MEAN I HAVE HIGHER MATH SKILLS THAN YOU! WE'RE ALMOST EVEN!

YOU LEFT THAT ERROR IN THERE. BATCH OF FLOWERS IS INTENTIONALLY WILTING.

I'M ALMOST THROUGH.

APRIL 1
8:00 PM STEPAR CENTER GOD STREET WINE

LETHAL WEAPON
8 and 10:30 PM
Tonight
Montgomery Theatre
$1 Admission

Recycle
The Observer

MENU

Notre Dame

North

- Bruised Haddock
- Spinach Tortellini
- Chocolate Chip Cookies

South

- Chicken Strips
- Rice Valezicene
- Italian Cream Cake

Saint Mary's College

- Beef Short Ribs Madera
- Country Fried Steak
- Tofu and Broccoli Stir Fry

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-8568 (75¢ each minute).

Of Interest

Cynthia Weber, Assistant Professor from Purdue University will give a lecture entitled "Sovereignty and Intervention with Special Reference to Haiti" in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center at 12:15 pm today.


George Ross from Brandeis University will lecture on "The Delors Era and the Future of European Integration" in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center, today at 4:15 pm.

Meet Your Major Today. The following sessions will be held in O'Shaunnoss. Romance Languages will be presented in rm. 115 from 5-6 p.m. Medieval Studies meets in rm. 120 from 5-6 p.m. From 6-7 p.m. the Hesburgh Program Concentration will be discussed in rm. 115, and the STU concentration is in rm. 120 from 6-7 p.m. Sociology is in rm. 115 from 7-8 p.m., and Classics will be in rm. 120 from 7-8 p.m.

Job Search Orientation for Juniors 6:30-7:30 pm in Room 124 Hayes-Healy. This presentation is designed to give juniors an overview of the types of activities involved in preparing for the job search in their senior year as well as how the Career and Placement Services office can assist in this process. Presented by Kitty Arnold, Career and Placement Services Director.

"Misrepresentation of Arabs in the media," a panel discussion will be held Thursday at 7 pm in the Foster Room in LaFortune. Participants include Father Patrick Gaffney, Professor Alan Dowty, and Mansour Eid.

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Irish lose opener 5-4

After DeSensi homer
Irish bats fall silent to Bowling Green

by MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

It was opening afternoon, and the lights at the Eck Baseball Stadium were just beginning to flicker when suddenly, the stadium and much of the Notre Dame athletic complex went dark.

The power outage that kept the Eck in the dark seemed to drain the life out of the Irish baseball team as they fell to Bowling Green 5-4.

The afternoon began with a bang, as senior Craig DeSensi blasted a homer to left at the very first pitch. After that, Irish bats fell silent with just four hits the rest of the way.

"It's absolutely hard to win games when you're not swinging the bat," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "We just didn't rise to the occasion."

Starter Darin Schmelz was dominating enough in the first six innings that it seemed the one run might stand up. The sophomores right-hander gave up five hits and struck out five in the first six innings.

But Schmelz (3-3) ran into trouble in the seventh. After giving up a one-out walk to Jerome Kynard, a Mike Amrhein error allowed Donny Schone to reach first.

Jason Calvino loaded the bases with a single, and Kynard scored on another single by Mark Tomallas. Shortstop Brian Cannon drilled a three-run double and later scored on a Tony Gill sacrifice.

"Darin was really in control and then all of sudden we were down," Mainieri said. "It's hard to rely on a pitch to throw a shut out to win a game, though. We had a chance to get out the inning, but we made an error and they took advantage of it."

see BASEBALL/ page 16

No longer forgotten

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

To casual Notre Dame football fans, he may be a forgotten man. That may soon change.

After spending the fall semester on the sidelines while attending IU-South Bend, Thomas Knight was back in action yesterday for the first time in three games for the Irish in their home opener.

"During the past year I definitely made an effort to get bigger," Knight said. "I went from 220 to 265. I am hoping to get even bigger."

That mass should serve Knight well as he looks to line-up at the defensive end in 1993, Knight started at end in three games for the Irish, including the epic Florida State showdown. The Memphis, Tenn. native was second on the squad with five tackles for a loss, while pacing the club with four passes knocked down at the line of scrimmage.

His 6-foot-4 frame served him well in this regard. Now, with the additional weight, Knight will be just as much of a force stopping the run.

"We have a pretty solid group up front," Knight noted. "With (Paul) Graemans and (Melvin) Dansby inside, Bert Berry at rush, and Renaldo (Wynn) and myself at end, we'll be tough."

Knight saw the defensive line-up at the defensive end spot. In 1993, Knight started at end in three games for the Irish, including the epic Florida State showdown. The Memphis, Tenn. native was second on the squad with five tackles for a loss, while pacing the club with four passes knocked down at the line of scrimmage.

Most cities welcome the coming spring with sunshine, warm weather and blossoming flowers while Notre Dame, stuck in the middle of springless South Bend, must await another divine act of mother nature to signal the beginning of spring. Spring football practice.

When Irish head coach Lou Holtz took to the podium Wednesday for the annual spring football press conference, the city rejoiced as spring had sprung.

"First of all, I am anxious to start spring practice," Holtz said. "We had an outstanding winter program as far as participation. Getting things done was very, very positive. The attitude of the team is a great attitude, and we're trying to get off on the right foot. There are so many differences between this year and years past."

Aside from stating the attitude of the team, Holtz addressed some of the team's main concerns entering the spring season.

He stated that a main priority was to enter the fall season with a first team on offense and defense, and that they would worry about the second team in the fall.

"I want to come out of spring practice with a first team," he explained. "I don't care about second team, but we are going to come out with a first team. We had not been able to do that last year and I think that is an absolute necessity."

In picking the first team, the Irish coaches, and specifically new defensive backs coach Tom McMahon, will have to solve a defensive backfield riddled with question marks.

"We've said it so many times," Holtz said, "you can't be a good football team if you aren't outstanding in the secondary."

To improve the defensive backs and to fill some other holes, some players switched positions. Renaldo Wynn will go to defensive tackle, Ty Goode will move from wide receiver to defensive corner, Jeff Kilburg will move to offensive tackle, former tight end Luke Peltigout will be

see FOOTBALL/ page 14

Spring has sprung for Irish

Holtz anxious to start spring practices, Blunt to transfer

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish head coach Lou Holtz believes the offensive line will be improved this season.

"We're excited to get the pads on," he said. "There is a great attitude, and we're trying to get off on the right foot. There are so many differences between this year and years past. Everyone is ready to work and put in the effort."

Irish senior-to-be split end Derrick Mayes agreed with Holtz's opinion of the team's attitude.

"We're excited to get the pads on," he said. "There is a great attitude, and we're trying to get off on the right foot. There are so many differences between this year and years past. Everyone is ready to work and put in the effort."

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