Remembering Tom Dooley...
A look at the doctor, humanitarian, officer, and favorite son of Notre Dame

By SUZY FRY
Managing Editor

In the 34 short years of his life, Dr. Thomas Dooley, class of 1948, became known as more than a war hero and medical missionary. He embodied a humanitarian spirit that continues to influence the lives of millions everywhere. However, his life remains a mystery and a miracle.

Dooley's story begins with the over 80,000 patients he treated in the first 18 months of his naval career. It continues with the two dozen hospitals and orphanages he established throughout Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam under the auspices of the MEDICO organization he later established and funded via the still existent Thomas Dooley Foundation.

The public disclosure of his "undesirable discharge" from the military due to his homosexuality under the Freedom of Information Act leads Dooley's story to the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

With the recent campus controversy between the University and the unrecogn- nized group, Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, Dooley has entered a debate that few, if any, know where he would have stood. Moreover, in this debate, the character and achievements of the real Tom Dooley appear to have been lost.

"I saw him in life and I saw him in work and I saw him in duty," if someone asked me if I thought he could be canonized, I would not hesitate to say that he could—but I think he would be a saint.

see DOOLEY / page 4

Arts center on hold until funding secure

By EDWARD IMBUS
American News Editor

Plans to build the Marie DeBartolo Center for Performing Arts have reached a stopping point, and have been placed on hold until the funding has been properly secured.

Initial designs were completed in 1993 for the 155,000 square foot building, and have been improved on since then, but "have now been shelved for the time being," according to a senior administration official.

The building is to be built primarily with donations from the $33 million commitment by the late Edward DeBartolo Sr. in 1989, of which $14 million was earmarked for the center.

Project funding was slowed and complicated, however, by the death of DeBartolo last De- cember, which caused his estate to enter probate to be properly divided in accordance with DeBartolo's will.

At the time of his death, DeBar-
tolo was worth an estimated $860 million dollars.

The University still plans to build the center projecting a cost between $30-40 million, "pending resolution of funding," said George Mason, vice president of Business Affairs.

Director of Development Daniel Reagan said that DeBart-olo Hall, were also a "model program, really," he said. "It is unique in the sense that it is the only

see ARTS / page 6

Sorin Society pays weekend visit to ND

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
American News Editor

About 800 members of the Edward Frederick Sorin Society will be visiting the campus this weekend to be recognized as the most generous donors to the University.

Due to the events planned by the society in honor of its members, North Dining Hall will be closed to students during din­ner on Saturday. South Dining Hall will remain open.

The Sorin Society, established in 1976, is composed of alumni, parents and friends of the University who make annual unrestricted contributions to the school in amounts of $1000 or greater. To express its appreciation of its donors, the university hosts "A Weekend of Recognition" every other year for society members who wish to visit and learn more about the school.

"The members are very inter­ested in knowing about the current issues in education today," said Daniel Regan, director of development for the society. "They want to know how the University operates.

"Plus, many alumni members have a nostalgic view of their days on campus," Regan added. "They take a great deal of pride in Notre Dame."

And that pride shows. In 1994, the group provided more than $7 million to be used as the University sees fit. The department most greatly bene­fited by the society was the Office of Financial Aid, which was granted about $2.5 million.

The campus computer upgrades in recent years, including those done to DeBartolo Hall, were also a result of the society's funds.

"The money is pooled and ap­plied to the most urgent needs of the University," said Reagan.

see SORIN / page 6
Coping with the SYR dilemma

I think we’re a bunch of wimps. And I’d like to call attention to your problems, especially before there’s a full of dances and other social events on campus. There’s a whole problem line-up in your life. You know what this is, right? You don’t have time to hide from your embarrassing past.

Here’s the problem: You spend an evening with someone you might go out again and call, not the next day, and probably not the day after that. So I have a proposition. Let’s make a new rule. Call the next day, regardless of the type of time you had - no, no call, not the next day, and probably not the day after that. Thus we’d alleviate the confusion, the pain, and, if you want, the entanglement of some of the players.

Regardless of the type of time you had - hook-up or no. If we all make an effort to do this, we’d alleviate the confusion, the pain, the embarrassment. The goal here is to diffuse the awkwardness.

It’s almost like a post game wrap-up the next day. You get a few quotes from the pertinent players. You soon learn the good, the bad, the ugly — won’t let you forget the ugly. OK, today’s case scenario: You didn’t have a good time, and you got together. You could tell them with any range of ambiguous excuses, but it’s best to get to the point. Perhaps you could say, in the immortal words of Homer Simpson, “Welcome to Spoutsville, baby. Population: You.” Or a kinder, gentler approach might go something like this: “I had a good time, thank you, but I’m still kinda in denial about the whole thing.” True, rejection stings, but we all get over it and at least you know that you stand no chance in hell. And remember, the point of the spansh wrap-up may be that you did have a good time and there does exist potential for another encounter. Although most of them are like the game theory that calling the next day is solely for the over-anxious neurotic, Steve. But, in most cases, nothing. Nothing is wrong with a quick “Thanks again, gotta go.”

The note approach also can alleviate the confusion while the damage is done. You can try “Okay, worst case scenario: I didn’t have a good time. I’ll stick with Don King and a good time, thank you, but I’m still kinda in denial about the whole thing.” True, rejection stings, but we all get over it and at least you know that you stand no chance in hell. And remember, the point of the spansh wrap-up may be that you did have a good time and there does exist potential for another encounter. Although most of them are like the game theory that calling the next day is solely for the over-anxious neurotic, Steve. But, in most cases, nothing. Nothing is wrong with a quick “Thanks again, gotta go.”

Tyson says he'll stick with Don King

Mike Tyson needed only 76 seconds — about as long as it takes to knock out some opponents — to reaffirm that Don King will lead his quest to regain the heavyweight champi­onship. “Don is the greatest promoter in the world,” said Tyson, who spoke on Thursday in his first public comments since his release from prison. Tyson’s closest friends said they had urged him to break ties with his longtime promoter over a number of matters, including Tyson’s supposed mismanagement of the 28-year-old boxer’s business affairs. Tyson said his fights will be televised by the Showtime cable network, and his bouts will be at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Tyson didn’t mention when he hopes to return to the ring, but the chairman of the MGM Grand Group indicated he expects it to fight within six months. “I want to associate myself with the biggest and the best,” Tyson said, and I look forward to working with them and seeing you soon.”

Tyson says he'll stick with Don King

Man convicted in attack on FedEx crew

A jury rejected an insanity defense Thursday and convicted a former Federal Express pilot of attacking the crew of a FedEx jet with a hammer and spear gun at 18,000 feet. Auburn Calloway, 42, could get 20 years to life in prison for attempted murder and other charges.

Cleveland

You’ve heard of lottery fever, even lottery mania? Now comes lottery stress disorder. Dr. Robert Hunter, a psycho­iatrit at the Gartriver Royal Hospital in Glasgow, said he’s discovered an outbreak of lottery-losers suffering from a condition of mood and feelings of hopelessness, leading to insomnia. Translation: They get drunk every week after failing to become millionaires. “We have had several cases of this compulsive behavior in the clinic and are at a loss to know how to help the suffer­ers,” Hunter said in a letter to be published in Saturday’s British Medical Journal. “We have given the condition the provisional name of lottery stress disorder, or LSSD.”

Hunter wrote the letter in response to a study by psychiatrists who may be treating similarly affected indi­viduals. Dr. Lawrence Price, a psychiatrist at Yale University, said the syndrome does not exist in lottery-crazed America.

School a hazardous place for teens

School can be hazardous to a teen’s health, according to the government’s first nationwide survey of schoolyard violence. More than one in 10 high school students said they carried a weapon on school property, and nearly one-fourth of those surveyed said they were offered, sold or given drugs on campus. About 16,000 students in grades nine through 12 in public and private schools were asked about school-related violence — as well as guns, exercise, diet and smoking — in the 1993 survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The results were released Thursday. “Violence in the school is a major health problem for teens,” said Dr. Marjorie Hogan, a Minneapolis pediatrician and a spokeswoman for the American Academy of Pediatrics. “This study should be a call to action, a rallying point.” The survey was prompted by the national education goals set by the government in 1989. They called for every school to be free of drugs and violence by the year 2000. Finding a solution is “a major problem for schools, but an even greater problem for the community,” Geiger said.

Lottery losers suffer stress disorder

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Lottery losers suffer stress disorder
Ross: Delor's policies to play role in new Europe

By DAN CICHALSKI
News Writer

The ten years of Jack Delor's involvement with the European Commission had a profound effect on the European Community and will play a major role in the future of the continent during integration. "Jack Delor dominated the European Commission for a decade," said George Ross, professor of labor and social thought and the chair of the Graduate Program of Sociology at Brandeis University. According to Ross, the overall setup of Europe in the early 1990s provided the perfect situation for Delor to step in and make an impact. Europe was at a point at which it could rise up and become a leader in the world or take a turn downward when the European Commission went to work to help the continent to the front of the world's stage.

"Intergovernmental change opened opportunities for cooperation," explained Ross, "and this allowed the European Commission to step up as a leader.

Delor's political background and personal opinions propelled him to the forefront of the organization and put him in good standing with the other countries, said Ross. His ideas on economic policy paralleled those of Germany and, as a result, Delor was able to persuade the German government that more power and control as well as doubling structural community funds would be in the best interest of the country as well as the continent.

The Delors Era in the European Commission has brought the continent to where it is today in terms of integration and the majority of their policies are still in effect. Ross believes Europe cannot go much further in the state it is in today. 1996, he said, will be a critical year in that the continent, as a whole, must act to determine whether they will move forward or backward as the twenty-first century approaches.

"Without Delor's contributions, there wouldn't be anything to look forward to in terms of integration; there wouldn't be anything to talk about and we wouldn't be at the same level today," Ross has written numerous books, the most recent dealing with Delor's presidency in the European Commission. He spoke yesterday on "The Delors Era and the Future of European Integration" at the Hesburgh Center.

"The highlight of this weekend's activities is, however, the reception, lunch, and fashion show at the South Bend Center on Saturday. According to Swoboda, "We opted to present the luncheon with a more casual overture, so as to allow the mothers and daughters to feel more relaxed." Saint Mary's English Professor, and professional story-teller, Carole Walton, will provide the entertainment by presenting a tale about a mother-daughter relationship. Following this will be a fashion show, showcasing Saint Mary's College Freshmen modeling the new Spring collection from Ganto's, a University Park Mall store. According to Swoboda, unlike a runway show, the fashion show will prove to be light-hearted. She also said, "This is a time to talk to your mom, enjoy the events, and sit back and take it all in."

The committee felt that it was important to leave both Friday and Saturday evenings open for the students and their mothers to spend their free time doing whatever they wish.

Junior Stacey Palito said, "I'm looking forward to show-
Dooley continued from page 1

little shocked," said University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh. "When you are with somebody as they are dying, that gives you some insights into the life." "Dooley's life, his public life, [was] not a life of an application to judge Tom Dooley on anything but what I saw," Hesburgh notes. "I have no inclination to judge Tom Dooley on anything but what I saw." "Anyone hoping to under­stand Tom Dooley must first concede that we can only con­ceit that he did not know how any­one could live without belief in God." "His quest was as a healer and as a peace-keeper. He did this with strength and gentle­ness. His quest is to eliminate prejudice, wherever it exists. Weeping for ourselves and for others in the Church without revealing much of his personal life, other than to state that he did not know how any­one could live without belief in God." According to Anchor, the two men met in 1958 after a long corre­spondence regarding Dooley's work in South East Asia. Anchor was to join Dooley in Laos in 1959, but the doctor's melanoma progressed to the point where he was forced to return to the U.S. prior to Anchor's arrival. Dooley's commitment to basic humani­tarian principles inspired

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**Set up an interview with Jennie Phillips, Fitness Coordinator at 631-5965.**
Students offer peace conference

By JONATHAN PICCINI

Students’ voices and opinions on the difficulties of establishing and maintaining peace among nations will be heard this Saturday at a student peace conference.

"It will be a place where students can share their academic experiences by speaking about peace building," said Ron Epley, Notre Dame Peace Studies Association conference coordinator.

The conference will begin with a keynote dialogue featuring 1990 Notre Dame ROTC graduates Dan Fehey and Scott Moran. The two alumni will be speaking about peace keeping, with an emphasis on military versus non-military roles. Fehey will also be sharing his experience as a conscientious objector in the Gulf War.

Following the dialogue their will be a viewing of CNN’s recent documentary "Guardian Warriors," which focuses on the role American troops played in Haiti. The second half of the conference will consist of two sessions of panel discussions focusing on such concerns as religion, peace and justice, and Haiti. Each panel will consist of three academic presentations by students and an ongoing discussion among soldiers alike, can work together in peace keeping. Fehey will also be sharing his experience as a conscientious objector in the Gulf War.

International students will be present, including two students from Serbia and Croatia. Furthermore, schools including Michigan State University, Manchester College, Purdue University, and Indiana University-Fort Wayne will be sending representatives to the conference.

This Saturday’s conference is the third annual "Building Peace" conference. The first was established as a regional gathering to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Notre Dame Peace Studies Program.

The conference will begin on 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hesketh Center. It will continue until the evening. The event is free of charge and will be open to the entire student body.

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The society’s membership has grown rapidly in the last 15 years. In 1980, only 80 people were members, but that number has since grown to over 6,000. Reagan credited the loyalty of the alumni and word of mouth for much of the increase in membership. “It’s a testimony to the Notre Dame community that they want to see the University succeed,” Reagan said. “Any university would love to have this type of support.”

Reagan stressed that this weekend’s activities cost only a minimal portion of the society’s donations. Typically, the society spends about 4 cents per dollar in order to raise funds.

“Armoves should be a fun and relaxing part of the weekend.” The committee is expecting over half of the Junior class and their mothers (over 400 women in total) to participate in this constituency. Schwoyer expressed the enthusiasm of the committee and said, “We’re glad to see the work that we began in September is all coming together. We’re really excited for a great weekend.”

Reagan stated that additional funding was being acquired from other benefactors to support additional projects particular to the center, but declined to say more, stating that contribution details were considered confidential.

No date has been set for either ground breaking or completion of the project. The building, which will be similar in size to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center and the Business Building, would take approximately three to five years to build after the financial considerations have been satisfied, according to administration officials.

The University has designated a space south of the Hesburgh Center and the Business Building for its construction.
Students to protest controversial video

Notre Dame students will gather on the Huddle House Mall today from noon to 6 p.m. for a demonstration against the continued funding of the School of the Americas; a showing of the video "School of Assassins," an Academy Award nominee in this year's best documentary category; and a concluding Mass at 5 p.m.

According to its organizers, the event has been planned to express solidarity with human rights activists throughout the Americas, especially those using the School of the Americas as a training program.

The School of the Americas (SOA), founded in 1946, is a training program based at Fort Benning, Ga. It was intended to professionalize Latin American armies, but has been controversial for its role in training officers suspected of human rights abuses.

The event is sponsored by the Institute for International Studies and the Notre Dame chapter of Pax Christi, the international Catholic peace organization.

Senators cold to speeding up direct student loans

By SALLY STREFF BUZBEZ

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's proposal to speed implementation of a new direct student loan program was rejected Thursday by Republican and Democratic senators despite their praise of the Education Department's administration of the program in its first year. "Most first-year participating schools hail the program as a success," noted Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt, who chairs the Labor and Human Resources Committee's education subcommittee. But he said he wants to know more about long-term implications "before pushing forward too fast."

"Anybody can give money away," Jeffords said. "Getting it back is just not so easy."

The Education Department is developing ways to track possible problems with direct loans.

Teachers shine during segregation

By SARA WOODEN

Dr. Vanessa Siddle Walker spoke yesterday at the Center for Social Concerns on the key role that teachers played in the impoverished South.

Teachers were "very supported by parents, and esteemed by children," according to Walker. In many cases, the African-American teachers were more educated and better trained than their white counterparts. "They were a valued class within the race. They were respected because they earned it. To teach was an honor," Walker said. "In white teaching you didn't have the best and the brightest because there were other options. Segregation created this professional class."

The teachers cared about their profession and took it very seriously, according to Walker. In one instance, a group of teachers from North Carolina bordered a chartered bus and traveled all the way to Los Angeles to be able to attend a national teachers meeting.

Walker pointed out that while necessary and important, desegregation diminished this environment. However, according to Walker, by examining what was going on that was so special in these schools, we can get an idea about what schools need today.

"I often wonder," Walker said, "when I go into schools where teachers aren't valued anymore, where community involvement is only the parents responsibility. 'What can be done to make the schools better?'

As for a solution, Walker feels that there is no easy answer, nor a formula to follow.

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Thousands of Rwandan refugees flee Burundi

By MATT BIGG
Associated Press

BURURI, Burundi

An estimated 20,000 Rwandan refugees, fleeing violence in Burundi, have begun a two-day march to sanctuary in yet another country.

The Rwandan Hutus, who fled their homeland a year ago, were responsible, said Thursday.

Commissioner for Refugees camps in northern Burundi, ByMATIBI, said that it expected Turkey to leave for Tanzania, with the meetings. The official ported that it expected

An official familiar with the organization's meetings this week with

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Burundi's government. Ankara, Turkey

Turkey wants to keep its troops in northern Iraq under U.S. command as a way to consolidate its offensive against rebels yet answer Western concerns over civilian casualties, an official said Thursday.

Turkey has suggested the meetings in this week with U.S. officials in Ankara and Washington, said an official familiar with the meetings. The official asked that it was unclear who was responsible.

The relief agency CARE repported that about 50,000 to 100,000 Rwandan refugees to leave for Tanzania, according to a statement released by the organization's headquarters in Washington.

"We're mobilizing, but we can only hope it won't reach

Turkey seeks U.S. assistance

By ZEYNEP ALEM DAR
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey

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More than 35,000 troops invaded northern Iraq on March 20 to wipe out Kurdish rebel camps used to attack Turkey. The military says 269 rebels and 17 Turkish soldiers have died since then.

The area is controlled by Iraqi Kurds, who want independence from Saddam Hussein's government.

Turkey has promised to leave the region after rebel bases are eliminated, but wants to ensure the guerrillas don't come back.

The United States has been protecting Iraqi Kurds with air patrols since the Persian Gulf War. What is known as Operation Provide Comfort.

Prime Minister Tansu Ciller's chief adviser, Emre Gunesay, was quoted by the Turkish press as saying Wednesday that "the most likely option to form a security mechanism in northern Iraq seems to involve Operation Provide Comfort."

"We do not want to involve Iraq in a Turkish scale. None, however, ruling out the possibility of fighting sided with Turkish military. They were told to assist and underline that the aid community is staying in Burundi."

"We are trying to assist them and underline that the aid community is staying in Burundi," Stromberg said.

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Transport strike cripples Paris

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

PARIS

In their sharpest message to France's conservative government, transport workers crippled planes, trains, buses and subways with a nationwide walkout Thursday.

Demanding higher wages, demonstrating against expected job cuts and questioning more protests, tens of thousands of employees of state-owned transport companies began the 36-hour strike first thing in the morning.

The walkout was the largest since the conservative government of Premier Edouard Balladur succeeded the Socialists in April 1993.

Paris was choked by huge traffic jams as commuters took to their cars, bicycles or feet, or stayed home while most of the country's 38,000 transit workers stayed off the job.

On the highways leading into Paris, cars were backed up nine to 13 miles during the morning rush-hour. On the beltway around Paris, traffic jams stretched 17 miles long.

Nearly all the capital's subway lines were shut down while other trains and buses were running at only 30 percent on average. One out of four rail

road lines were running, although it was business as usual through the Channel Tunnel.

At Orly airport, south of Paris, 1,000 workers at the money-losing domestic airline Inter Air demonstrated with colleagues from Air France. They briefly interrupted preparations for two Inter Air flights by disconnecting electrical leads to the planes. Air Inter used other carriers for half of Thursday's 400 scheduled flights.

Strikes for pay increases have also hit the state-owned Renault auto firm and the public sector in Corsica in recent weeks.

Unions leaders at Renault called for a "March on Paris" next week.

Other scattered strikes Thursday hit two Sncma aeronautic, air- plane engine plants, a rubber boot factory, the state-owned electrical and gas utility EDF, GDF, and sanitation workers in Nancy.

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******A Great Notre Dame Tradition of Winning Fulbrights******
Goldscheider: Anti-family attitude must change

By MORGAN BRACKEN

Families are good for you, and in order to maintain these "long term, sharing, committed relationships" in the late twentieth century, some role revision must take place, according to Frances Goldscheider author and Brown University sociologist.

Declining fertility rates and extended life expectancies have resulted in three fundamental changes which include an increased potential length of relationships, the transformation of those relationships, and a reduced focus on parenting roles and hierarchy. According to Goldscheider this "requires revision of old scripts." The new anti-family attitude has only served to make these problems more difficult to solve.

Goldscheider’s address, “The Construction of Women's Work and Family Lives after the Demographic Transition,” was given as the third in a four part guest lecture series entitled “Life Course Transitions: Their Changing Character and Policy Implications.”

These transitions result in changing relationships within a family. Two thirds of the years both mother and child will be alive they will both be adults. This changing situation requires increased flexibility and a reduced hierarchy. The typical parent-child relationship must be replaced with one in which the child is a near equal partner as an adult.

Sibling relationships also require changes. While a four year difference is drastic to ten and fourteen year old sisters it is inconsequential when the siblings are in their sixties. “A family of sixty and a sixty two year old don’t talk about the older sister unless they’re kidding” said Goldscheider.

While changes in parent and child relationships and the transformation of sibling relations can be difficult the transformation required of a husband and wife are even more significant.

While at one time it was a news-worthy event for couple to reach their Golden Anniversary it is becoming almost common for both partners to survive that long. In those years their are many transitions the marriage must go through.

Reconstruction of modern family roles needed

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

“We are too willing to condemn reconstituted families,” indicated Frances Goldscheider during a forum held in the Conference Room on the first floor of Dole Hall. The topic of the forum was, “Can new husbands and live-in lovers serve as substitute fathers.”

Goldscheider spoke to a crowd of equal parts students and faculty. She indicated that in considering reconstituted families, “there is not enough literature on the step-father. Too often, society focuses on the biological father!” She not only wishes that more research be done on the role of the step-parents, but also the effect that the step-parents have on the children.

“These days we are seeing an enormous disruption of the family,” she said. “The age of the children when the step-father enters the household does have an impact on the extent of his involvement with them.”

To illustrate this point, she related a story she had read of a step-father, who divorced his wife, and still spent time with his step-children. She has been doing a comparative analysis between the United States and Sweden concerning the differing roles of step-parents. She indicates that in Sweden the state supplies everything that is expected of the step-parent. “Because of this, Swedish families can be married or they can be unmarried parents, known as informal parents,” she said.

This is quite the opposite of the United States system which "tends to punish the boyfriend for sticking around." She divorces the step-family reductions in AFDC (welfare) benefits. She feels that those policies should be changed to encourage people to reconstruct their families.

Frances Goldscheider is a Professor of Sociology at Brown University whose particular specialty is domestic living arrangements.

While one transition can be news-worthy even for couples to reach their Golden Anniversary it is becoming almost common for both partners to survive that long. In those years their are many transitions the marriage must go through.

Families that have shared all responsibilities and duties will be better able to deal with the transitions that will face them in the coming century. Corporations that deal with both men and women form a more equal, family oriented perspective will help society in general, as well as increase there own positive images and productivity.

Goldscheider received her graduate and undergraduate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and has written three books on the changing roles of families in the twentieth century. She is currently a professor of Sociology at Brown University, along with being the editor of the journal, Demography.

Hey, it looks like it's time for a change.

Friday, March 31, 1995

The Observer • NEWS

page 9
Haiti faces uncertain future

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press

PORT- AU-PRINCE, Haiti "Operation Uphold Democracy" is ending in triumph for President Clinton, who arrives Friday to transfer responsibility for the U.S.-led mission to the United Nations.

But as Haiti gears up for June elections, the smaller U.N. force will have to deal with a new kind of insecurity resulting from political killings, a frightening crime wave and the unfinished business of economic recovery.

The new violence has raised doubts about whether the American intervention has produced the "secure and stable environment" that U.N. resolutions set as a precondition for the handover to the smaller U.N. force.

Politician Jean-Claude Boy, who saw his friend and fellow conservative assassinated last week, was highly skeptical. "A stable and secure environment?" he asked. "Sure, for the Americans. But not for us Haitians."

American troops landed Sept. 19 to oversee a deal by which the military regime agreed to step down peacefully and turn over power to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, whom they had overthrown three years earlier.

Aristide returned Oct. 15 to begin re-establishing democracy, which will get a crucial test in June 4 legislative elections. Clinton was to make an 11-hour visit to the island Friday to oversee the transfer of responsibility to 6,000 U.N. peacekeepers and 900 policemen.

The force will still have 2,500 Americans — down from a peak of 21,000 — and will be led by U.S. Gen. Joseph Knitzer.

U.S. officials, while acknowledging that Haiti remains a deeply troubled country, said that Haiti has come a long way from the period last year when Haitians were fleeing by the thousands from the brutal military regime.

"Haiti is a nation where people are building roads to get to market rather than boats to escape terror," said deputy national security adviser Sandy Berger at a congressional hearing in Washington.

But while the Haitian army killing machines, blamed for up to 4,000 deaths during its brutal three-year reign, has been shut down, lawlessness continues.

This month has seen a surge of armed robberies, ambushes, muggings and burglaries — along with three political killings and one botched attempt.

A pro-Aristide legislator and a driver for a grass-roots peasant organization that played a key role in the president's election were shot in early March.

This week, Aristide's most scathing critic, Mireille Durocher Bertrand, was gunned down just days after she announced the formation of an opposition party.

U.S. and Haitian officials arrested five people last week after learning details of an assassination plot targeting several people, including Berthin, a lawyer. But on Tuesday, gunmen pumped bullets into her car as she was riding down a busy downtown street.

The brazen assassination was an affront to U.S. efforts to downplay the magnitude of spiraling crime, even as others, such as Berthin's friend Roy, scoff.

"The Americans continue to say that there is security, stability," said Sarah DeCosse, a Washington lawyer.

"But that doesn't exist. Even before the assassination, it didn't exist."

Clinton's order was prompted by allegations that a U.S. congressman who paid by the Central Intelligence Agency ordered the killings of an American and a guerrilla leader married to a Washington lawyer.

"I think President Clinton's attitude should be an example to (Guatemalan) President Ramiro de Leon Carpio," Amilcar Mendez of the independent group Ethnic Communities All Equal said Thursday.

Rights advocacy says de Leon Carpio — who says the officer, Col. Julio Robert Alpírez, is innocent — failed to take a strong position on investigating the murders.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., claims Alpírez was a CIA informer and ordered the murder of innkeeper Michael Devine in 1990 and the killing of guerrilla leader Efrain Ramirez two years later. Ramirez was married to American lawyer Jennifer Harbury.

Alpírez this week denied that he was involved in the killings and that he was paid by the CIA.

De Leon Carpio met with American and U.N. officials and reporters afterward that he had suggested suing Torricelli for defamation.

Mendez claimed such statements by de Leon Carpio showed he was "tolerating the military's involvement in these murders.

Heddy Mack, whose sister, anthropologist Myrna Mack, was slain in 1990, called for CIA information on all Guatemalan military officers implicated in crimes to be declassified.

"It is so important that the CIA declassify the information so that we have so that in Guinea, Haiti can begin to purge the corrupt elements of the army involved in murders, kidnappings," Mack said in an interview.

Guatemala has been run by military and military-influenced leaders since 1954, when a CIA-inevited coup overthrew an elected government. The rebel insurgency began in 1961, since then more than 100,000 people have been killed and some 50,000 have disappeared.
Pope pushes closer to death penalty ban

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II sharply denounced the death penalty in his latest encyclical, but refrained from a blanket condemnation of executions. The encyclical, the pope wrote, "is not permissible," because it would not be possible otherwise to defend society. "Such cases are very rare, if not practically non-existent," he said.

John Paul II

The pontiff's stance adds to the quandary faced by human rights advocates and others who endorse capital punishment. The encyclical did not address how the death penalty might be abolished or otherwise reformed. It merely stated that an execution is a grave and clear duty to oppose such laws.

In the United States, the slayings and other violence ever more often result in a backlash against the anti-abortion movement. But for John Paul II, the issue is broader than the death penalty, he said. It involves the "common good of the family or of the state," he said.

The pope wrote, noting that improvements in prison security now make it possible to completely isolate prisoners from society.

There is a growing tendency, both in the Church and in civil society, to demand that the death penalty be abolished in a very limited way, or even that it be abolished completely," he said.

The pope's position on capital punishment is "certainly a question that Catholics in America will have to grapple with, especially if support for the death penalty continues to grow," said Cardinal Collins of the School of Religious Studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

Earlier this month, New York became the 38th state to adopt the death penalty. Collins said he could foresee a time when the Vatican would have to reconsider executions unacceptable.

The Vatican said the death penalty is immoral, but it could understand why it was done in the past," he said.

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press

Pope John Paul II decreed a spreading "culture of death" a Thursday in a new encyclical that U.S. church leaders say puts the anti-abortion movement back on the moral offensive.

"It is this century's Magna Carta proclaiming and defending human life," said Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Mahony, chairman of the U.S. Bishops Committee on Pro-Life Activities.

The 11th encyclical of John Paul II's 16-year papacy represents the Catholic Church's broadest and most forceful condemnation of abortion and euthanasia and hardsens the church's stance against capital punishment.

The 189-page encyclical declares that abortion and euthanasia are crimes no human laws can legitimize, and informs the world's 950 million Catholics they have "a grave and clear duty" to oppose such laws.

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In the encyclical, the pope declared: "We are facing an enormous and dramatic clash between good and evil, death and life, the 'culture of death' and the 'culture of life.'"

"We find ourselves not only faced with but necessarily in the midst of this conflict ... with the inescapable responsibility to be uncompromisingly pro-life," he said.

McBrien said the pope bowed to "the culture of death" metaphor from New York Cardinal John O'Connor, who helped draft the statement. At the U.S. Catholic Conference, where officials recently completed building a lobbying network of 20,000 churches on abortion-related issues, the papal encyclical was welcomed.

"It's both an intellectual and emotional shot in the arm. It will pick up the spirits of the pro-life movement," said Alvaré, at the Office for Pro-Life Activities.

John Paul urged lawmakers to back legislation allowing abortion with restrictions if the alternative is letting a law stand that is even more liberal.

Alvaré said that would help the church build support for legal proposals such as those requiring parental consent for abortions.

"We will free up some pro-life people who were worrying about supporting anything short of perfect legislation," he said.

But James McHugh of the diocese of Camden, N.J., said Catholic politicians who support abortion and euthanasia should not be punished.

A "lot of this encyclical is directed at the U.S.," Collins said, "and make no mistake about it." The Rev. Richard McBrien, a theology professor at Notre Dame.

Catholic Church's stance against capital punishment...

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n CAMPUS BRIEF

The Northeast Neighborhood Association and the University of Notre Dame are sponsoring a neighborhood cleanup called Spring Cleaning. Besides cleaning residential areas, students and residents will be teaming up to clear a site on which the city has agreed to build a park if volunteers clear the location. Similar to last semester's Fall Fest, the project is bound to accomplish a great deal.

Volunteers from Notre Dame will be gathering up at 9 am, leaving form Main Circle. Call Karen Dubay for more information.

MEDICAL NEWS

University of Notre Dame presents a free conference that will focus on the ethics and treatment of patients with HIV/AIDS. The conference will be held on Friday, April 1, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Joyce Center. For more information, call 631-6970.
Infallibility’s implications on homosexuality

Gays need love, respect just like everyone else

Dear Editor,

As a triple as who has been at Notre Dame for various capacities as student, teacher and staff member since 1957, I can no longer remain silent in the controversy surrounding GLNDSMC.

Professor O’Hara’s expressions of solicitude for the gay and lesbian student, teacher and staff member since policy regarding Notre Dame in various capacities as secure recantations prior to turning sions of pastoral care in past ages by 1957, I can no longer remain silent in them over to secular authorities for tortured those they deemed community in the published defense of her nately, reminiscent of similar ecclesiastical inquisitors as they handed treatment in denying official burning at the stake. Her claim of failure to require all organizations insisting that all student organizations faiths to explicitly affirm the claim of the Catholic Church gion. Has the condition that it explicitly condemn artificial methods of birth control? the desire to represent married students of the Catholic Church insisting that the GLND/SMC's insisted that the variety of biblically based theological speculations about homosexuality. That is one point that Professor Charles Rice of the Law School chooses to ignore in his recent letter which purports to tell “the whole truth.” Instead, Professor Rice insists that all Catholics and all Catholic institutions must accept and reflect on the characterization of homosexuality as an “objective disorder” what is generally known as the Ratzinger letter of 1986. The real truth is that the letter, issued by the Vatican’s Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith with the approval of the Pope, is nothing more than an example of infallibility. Indeed, it was a similar Vatican Congregation that four centuries ago condemned Galilee for contamaining the traditional belief that the entire universe evolved around the earth. Then, as now, in the debate about homosexuality, Church teaching was based upon the reinterpretation of a few biblical passages and a refusal to heed current scientific data. Although the doctrine of infallibility has never been adequately defined, it is clear that the Ratzinger letter has no more of a claim to infallibility than did the earlier condemnation of the heliocentric theory propounded by Galilee. As stated in the article on “Infallibility in the ecclesiastically approved Catholic Encyclopedia (1910 ed.) “Infallibility is not attributed to every doctrinal act of the pope but only to his ex cathedra teaching” (VIII, 796). We should no more expect homosexual to accept the label “objectively disor­ dered” that we would expect the Jewish people to accept the label “Christi­ killers,” or the mentally ill label “demonically possessed,” or the left­ handed the labels “disordered” or “abnormal.” For centuries labels such as those were used against those groups as pretexts for inhumane treatment. All of them, at one time or another, were affixed with claims of biblical support. Similarly, homosexuals have learned by bitter experience that labels such as “disordered” and “unnatural” can kill both the body and the spirit. Today, they inspire homophobic extremists to proclaim their ignorance and inhumanity, their irrational bigotry and hatred with banners reading “Thank God for AIDS.” They continue to serve as pretexts for verbal and physical abuse and they share responsibility for the alarming statistic that problems related to sexual orientation account for thirty percent of teen and young adult suicides. Just this past week someone very dear to me died of AIDS. Reflecting upon the trials and tribulations that the gentle and very caring young man had to endure throughout his life, I am compelled to conclude that there is within each and every one of us a small child who needs simply to be loved. If everyone would take that lesson to heart, and come to respect the right of each individual to seek love as he or her individual nature dictates, this would be a much better world.

LAWRENCE BRADLEY

J.D. ’90, M.A. ’92, Ph.D. ’95

Page 12 Friday, March 31, 1995

"S"candal is like bread: There is never any short­age."

—African Saying
Josh
Ozersky

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history. He can be reached over e-mail at the following address: joshua.a.ozersky.l@nd.edu

The political machine of Student Body Elections

When the wrong people control the right man

A quarter century ago, I became a student at Notre Dame. At that time, I was one of the guys who ran against Dave Krashna, Notre Dame's first African-American Student Body President.

Actually, I didn't really run against Dave. I was a write-in candidate against Dave. But when the liberal machine announced that they were running Dave for SBP, there was a quiet grum from some of the old-line radicals. Dave had been an admin assistant to the student president, and he wouldn't have been a logical choice, except for the First Friday News. Dave, a Knicks fan, he calmed in a blue-and-red houndstooth jacket, white shirt, and a dark blue silk tie. With his handsome bald head protruding above and his huge hands gesturing expressively, you could see he was the most admired man in America.

I think it was Connie Mack who once said of Joe DiMaggio, "He makes the rest of them look like plumbers." This is even more true of Hanks on the court and off if the rest of the league look like, for want of a better word, losers.

But you don't get the athletic, sinuous grace with those players—so much as I love watching them quietly and faking and getting fooled, it's not the same experience as watching Latrell Sprewell.

The only problem is that Latrell Sprewell is the biggest jerk in the league. So is Hitter Reggie "The Geeb" Miller, and Chris "I don't need a game, I'm Chris Webber" Shaquille O'Neal, while no more egotistical than most, is a vulgar hool who sings about his housing resentments in rap songs. I don't think anyone could imagine Michael doing such a thing!

Or that matter, those clumsy jump hooks!

Michael is so... so... urban. That's what what sets them apart. Most professional athletes aren't snakehanded creeps like Latrell Sprewell, and the center of that parking lot of guys you would never talk to if they weren't grimacing on the field. This kind of thing.

Patrick Ewing, John Stockton, Hakeem Olajuwon, David Robinson—you can barely tell them apart apart from the little do they have in the way of personality. Whereas of course Michael was charismatic even when he was one.

He is a more beautiful player than Latrell Sprewell, a more danger at the point than Shaquille, as smart as Charles Barkley, and one of the snappiest dressers in America. It's hard to believe that he exists in a world where Tom Selleck.

...or the playing field.

If you want to know what Notre Dame is not the typical college atmosphere, to matters of faith. Most students attend services regularly and maintain a firm belief in God.

Still, amongst my non-Domer friends, I find that many are still involved in church activities. Some tell themselves "non-practicing," but most express a firm belief in God, the dignity of human beings and a life after death. Even if they are not quite sure what or what God is, they are convinced that there's something out there pulling the strings.

I suspect that, if you poll the forty and fiftysomethings of America who don't have children, you'll get the same sort of answers.

Generation X is not full of atheists. We're not all Student Temple Pilots fans, either.

Paul Pearson is a former Observer news writer who currently works for a trilingual newspaper in Tampa, Florida. He can be reached through e-mail at paul7411@aol.com.

It was a ridiculous proposition. I was a freak, not a politico. My job was to write silly column for the Observer, play guitar at the Coffeehouse, dig the colors and sit around thinking great thoughts, not to decide the budget for the Student Academic Commission.

It was decisive and intelligent, and he did far more than just keep the seat warm for the next guy. I think he was the wrong candidate, run by the wrong people, for the wrong reasons. But he turned out to be the right man.

Paul Pearson, Notre Dame '71, is Reader Services Manager at the Press-Republican in Plattsburgh, N.Y.
A Midsummer Night’s Dream for a modern day audience

By KRISTA NANNERY

A bout five years ago, Professor Paul Rathburn had an epiphany. At the time, he was teaching Shakespeare for the Notre Dame London Program. Part of his regular curriculum included trips to area theatres as well as classroom visits by well known Shakespearean actors. Actors, obviously, bring a play to life. It was this aspect that brought Rathburn to the realization that such works were not written strictly to be read in the classroom. What better way then to get the students to respond to Shakespeare’s plays than to have them put on themselves?”

Enter a Lilly Grant and you have “Shakespeare in Performance,” a course that Rathburn started from scratch and has been teaching at Notre Dame ever since. Students in the course come from both the English and Communication and Theatre Departments. Rathburn likens this, this mix of experience and non-experience that produces pretty exciting results. “Shakespeare in Performance” was a Fall semester offering, the majority of the students involved in the class came together this semester to produce “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” in celebration of the folks that put on this production of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” last weekend. They wanted to do a light comedy. Rathburn explains, “It’s all kids and it’s all kind of goofy. It’s a tickle for the play’s participants and you hear the same thing, again and again. Joe Monahan who stars as Starveling, says, “This production of ‘A Midsummer Night’s Dream’ is like nothing I’ve ever done before. It’s awesome, an adrenaline rush with such a sense of energy. Professor Rathburn has left a lot of the action up to us. We’re all having a lot of fun doing this.”

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream” is a delightful comedy, forever entertaining and romantic. Multiple plots trace the capriciousness and changability of love as young couples fall into out of love and misadventure. Puck, the mischievous spirit, confuses one Athenian for another and mistakenly pours a love potion in the wrong character’s eyes. But happily, by the end of the play, each lover has found his or her correct match. In the meantime, Shakespeare brings a play within-a-play into the action, using characters known as the Rude Mechanicals to show the absurdity of lovers’ vows as well as comment on the acting industry. Amanda Rafuse, who plays Mab and is a serious Shakespearean actor herself notes, “It’s all kids and it’s all kind of goofy. "A Midsummer Night’s Dream" comes down to being able to recognize the beauty of language and themes and make them applicable to modern day life.”

The majority of the participants in this production of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” are English majors, not communication and Theatre as one might think. The last time Michael Angaiak acted, he was in elementary school. But he took “Shakespeare in Performance” last semester and has the role of Peter Quince in the production. “I haven’t done a whole lot of acting myself, but being with all these guys, well, all in all, it’s pretty talented group.” He adds that getting over his stage fright was at first tough, but the more he acts, the easier it gets.

Under Paul Rathburn’s direction, the students have condensed what would normally be a three hour play into about eighty minutes, taking the funniest parts of six scenes and concentrating on the entertainment factor. The Athenian Lovers and The Rude Mechanicals retain their importance and the basic story line is followed, but Oberon and Titania’s roles are de-emphasized. Puck makes most of the transitions to remind the audience that this modern interpretation of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” is a playful, shortened version, quirky in its originality and certainly not meant to be read quietly.

By KRISTA NANNERY

And you thought there was nothing to do this weekend...

This Weekend on WVFI

Friday 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Friday evenings Brianna Smith takes us back to the 80s with supergroups and one-hit wonders of the 1980s. Requests can be made to hear selections from such bands as The Police, Journey, or Culture Club as we remember the days of Atari, GI Joe, Knight Rider, and Ronald Reagan.

7:30-9:30 p.m.

Following Brianna in the Friday night lineup is “The 600 Club.” Host Justin Cole, or J.C.: The Second Coming, listens to on-air confessions of musical sins. Tune in to hear that secret crush on the artist erase the memories of childhood mistakes. Good··Notre Kramer for dinner time as they showcase a “about in their evening repertoire. including tunes from who would

Saturday 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Join Jeremy Burk, Ed Casper and Chris Kramer for dinner time as they showcase a variety of musical genres and colors to “about break the mainsteam.” The trio specializes in the reggae sound of Ska while including tunes from Pink, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and Smashing Pumpkins in their repertoire. Their two-hour show boasts of unique contests such as “If you could sleep with any cartoon character, who would it be and why?” and “Misty Pylon sketches.”

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday evenings Jack Rusin and Joe Cruz expose WVFI listeners to the alternative college music of today that they enjoy. Looking to enlighten others to the sounds of Helmet, Primus, Fugazi, Judy Bice, and TMI Old Skool, they are filled with artists that you might not have heard yet, but should soon.

Sunday 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Wake up with Scott Baier’s “Boner in the Morning” and start your Sunday with news, notes, music, and talk. Catch the latest sports scores, listen to commentary on local issues, and get yourself updated with the world outside of the ND community. The “Signs of the Apocalypse” segment touches on a current event that shows this world has just gone too far. (Take, for example, “Entertainment Tonight’s” 900 number for viewers to call in and vote on whether or not they like “Kato” Kaelin. Campus bands are showcased and played on the Campus Band Showcase while upcoming shows are announced and past performances critiqued. And Joe Scott will be open WVFI’s classic rock vault to pull out the old tunes by the Beatles and Led Zeppelin.

8:30-9:30 p.m.

Relax and mellow out on Sunday night with Ira Wade’s “Love Zone.” Callers are welcome to discuss their love lives and receive advice. Listeners are also welcome to make their own air requests and dedications, but Ira will do it if you like. The soft jazz sound of Tom Ben, Brian McKnight, and Luther Vandross cap off one rough week and prepare you to dive into another.

God Street Wine is appearing Saturday night at Stepdan Center with the winner...
Armtoves chases away the blues

By CHRISTINA TECSON

Mid-semester doldrums have appeared in full force. You're tired of the same old thing and on the prowl for new, exciting entertainment to take your mind off the eight papers you have to write by Monday. You have the urge to see a variety of different dance styles performed to potpourri of musical selections, ranging from Tchaikovsky to Glen Miller, Dieckgrafe began pulling her resources together by planning the workshop, a colorful display of ethnic styles, and assembling choreographic works, they really bonded," Dieckgrafe stated.

Dieckgrafe will be premiering two choreographic works, "Linger" and "Anew." as well as several faculty and student choreographers.

The student choreographers include Saint Mary's junior Molly Lajoie who sets her work to the text of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech, senior Elaine Savino's light and energetic tap dance, and "Bad Day," a colorful display of ethnic styles. There were a lot of people doing this type of work, but in different venues. HA brings them all together," He notes that the group attracts members from all schools and majors. That's all that's required is a penchant for comedy.

Producing a total of four shows each semester, the troupe employs some improvisation while relying heavily upon original comedic sketches inspired and created by members of the group. Everyone collaborates and works together, similar to a fiction writing workshop. The result is hands-on sketch comedy at its finest.

Their third production this semester, HA's "The Sound of Music Show" on Saturday night will include various sketches, musical numbers, and a parody of the immortal Julie Andrews' musical. In that particular sketch, a group of very bad burglars break into song—from "The Sound of Music."

Mark Marino promises that "The skit entitled, 'Bob Has a Tapeworm,' relating the story of a man's intense relationship with his parasite, is sure to be a sketch the audience will love. "'Bob has a Tapeworm' is their signature work; they've brought it back in one form or another each time they have performed. This is one of what should be about thirteen sketches, including two comedic songs. Brian Lutz performs one musical piece, of which Marino says, 'If Led Zeppelin had a collegiate dining hall experience, they would have written this song.'

The group draws from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, but you won't find a lot of ND in jokes. They do have one sketch though where the Three Wisemen have found out where the Messiah is, and Lou Holtz is the only other person who knows." Humor Artists may not be the next "Kids in The Hall," but they are definitely filling a void on the campuses of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

A void that Mark Marino says, is the result of "Too much information, too much stress, and too short of an attention span. It's the result of the universal college experience, something we all, of course, are familiar with."
Kukoc's triple-double leads Bulls rout

Michael Jordan followed his 53-point masterpiece with a low-key 23-point performance Thursday night, adding 11 rebounds and aassist in leading the Chicago Bulls to a 100-82 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Unlike Tuesday at New York, when the Bulls needed Jordan's outburst in the last 43 seconds to close out the Boston Celtics, 113-111, Chicago was in control throughout.

After the Celtics pulled to 63-63 in the last quarter, the Bulls scored 15 of their 17 wins in 12 games and pull within one game of Cleveland for the fifth Eastern Conference playoff seed.

Jordan scored 22 of his 37 points during the run, including a soaring slam after Scottie Pippen's nice feed. Pippen added 17 points.

Toni Kukoc, who had been struggling since Jordan came off the court with six games left, had a triple-double with 11 assists and 10 rebounds.

Derek Strong scored 17 points on 8 of 13, making half a game behind Michael in the race for the final playoff spot in the East. Derek came on a 41-point effort, scored only 9 on 2-of-10 shooting.

Having a field day shooting contributed to the mediocrity.

The Celtics also missed 14 of their 37 free throws; rookie center Eric Montross went 0-for-8.

When Jordan left the game for good with 3:11 to play, about half the crowd began clapping. The only thing left to do was Kukoc's 10th rebound, which came right at the final buzzer.

Mavericks 125, Hornets 107

The Dallas Mavericks won their sixth straight game Thursday night to match their longest winning streak in five years, beating the Charlotte Hornets 125-107.

Troy Tятerson led 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter. The Mavericks, who won nine of their last 10 games and are within 2-1/2 games of Sacramento for the first Western Conference playoff spot. The last time Dallas won six consecutive victories was in 1990.

The loss sumps the Hornets' hopes of their first Division championship. Charlotte has lost five of its last six games and fell three games behind Central Division leaders Dallas, a 44 percentage shooting team, hit for 58 percent from the floor.

George McCloud offed six consecutive points to put the Mavericks, 0-4 in March, up 1-0, 6-7 to dry. Dallas continued to roll as Tarpley hit a long jumper and added two more three-pointers to increase the lead to 107-92 with 2:59 to go. The Hornets never got closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

Popovich had 22 points and 11 rebounds for the Mavericks and Jamal Mashburn added 16 points. Hersey Hawkins led the Hornets with a season-high 31 points.

Every Dallas starter scored as the Mavericks jumped out to a 20-10 lead. Johnson and Balbanch started with six points each.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Nordiques on top after defeating Rangers

Associated Press

Owen Nolan recorded his sixth career hat trick and Adam Deadmarsh scored goals 19 seconds apart as the league-leading Quebec Nordiques scored five second-period goals and handed the New York Rangers their ninth straight loss, 5-4, Thursday night.

New York, which trailed 3-1, rallied for three goals and nearly tied the game when Brian Leetch's backhander hit the post with three minutes to play in the third period.

The victory gave the Nordiques a league-high 47 points and a three-point lead over Northeast Division rival Pittsburgh, while dropping the defending champions further from the playoff picture. New York now has 29 points, only 10th-best in the Eastern Conference.

Pat Verbeek gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal at 11:17 of the first period. Verbeek jammed in Adam Graves' centering pass from behind the net to record his first point as a Ranger since New York acquired him in a trade from the Hartford Whalers on Mar. 23.

The goal also snapped New York out of a 1-26 drought with the man advantage. But after a lazy first period in which they were outshot, 17-9, the Nordiques erupted in the second, scoring four times from close range, as much against a porous Rangers defense as against their goaltender Mike Richter. Nolan popped in a one-timer out of a 1-for-26 drought at 1:16. Brian Rolston scored two goals, including his third of the period at 1:42, two goals on the same penalty as the Boston Bruins extended their unbeaten streak against the New York Islanders to 13 games with a 3-2 win Thursday night.

Brian Lacher stopped 18 shots for his 14th victory, only allowing goals by Pierre Turgeon and Derek King. New York's last victory over the Bruins came on Nov. 4, 1992.

Tommy Soderstrom started in goal for the Islanders, but for the third consecutive time was relieved by Jamie McLennan. Soderstrom stopped only two shots, while McLennan kept the Bruins scoreless, making 20 saves.

Turgeon gave the Islanders a 1-0 lead at 9:40 on a backhand wrister that deflected off the stick of Bruins right wing Glen Murray and past Lacher. Later in the period, Islanders defenseman Vladimir Malakhov was given a major penalty for high-sticking Adam Oates, and the Bruins capitalized three times for a 3-1 lead.

Neeley scored his 20th at 14:32 on a one-timer in the low slot. Twenty-eight seconds later, Moger scored his first New York goal on a tip-in.

Ray Bourque assisted on the goal, giving him 900 career assists. He is the seventh player in NHL history to record 900 assists, and only the second defenseman, along with Paul Coffey.

Steven Leach's right-side slap shot caught the far corner at 17:42, eluding Soderstrom from the net. Soderstrom has allowed 9 goals on 21 shots in his last 42-48 of playing time.

McLennan relieved Soderstrom, and kept Boston off the board the rest of the period.

After a scoreless second period, the Islanders capitalized on a power play for only the second time in their last 31 chances, as King flipped the rebound of a Ray Ferraro shot over a fallen Lacher at 10:11.

Chris Marinucci, last year's Hobey Baker winner as best college hockey player, made his NHL debut for the Islanders, assisting on King's goal.

Devis 4, Flyers 3

Bill Guerin and Sergei Brylin each had a goal and an assist and the New Jersey Devils scored on their first three shots of the game in beating the Philadelphia Flyers 4-3 Thursday night.

New Jersey completed a five-game road trip with a 3-1-1 record. Philadelphia's five-game home winning streak ended. The Atlantic Division-leading Flyers have just one victory in the last five games (1-3-1).

New Jersey did not begin like a team that was playing its final contest of a long road trip, taking a 1-3-1 advantage over one period.

John MacLean gave New Jersey a 1-0 lead just 34 seconds into the game with his 12th goal of the year. Neal Broten waited patiently behind the net without pressure from the Flyers and fed MacLean, who was coming down the slot. Brylin boosted the advantage to 2-0 at 1:16. Brian Rolston tried a shot deep in the left faceoff circle. The puck hit the stick of Philadelphia defensemen Jason Brown and bounced to the slot.

Philadelphia came back with Mikael Renberg's 17th goal at 6:47. Renberg, in the slot, redirected Dimitry Yushkevich's drive from the point.

Theory on top after defeating Rangers

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MINNEAPOLIS

It's a long way from 17-11 and no NCAA tournament berth to 28-4 and a berth in the Final Four. The Georgia women made that leap in one year.

There are a couple of reasons.

One is the aging of last year's six highly touted freshmen into more mature, confident sophomores. They've been around the block a time or two now.

Two is Roundtree, a dynamic 5-foot-8 junior college player of the year who plays with a pizzazz that's likely to earn her a spot on the NCAA tournament's periphery.

"I think that's important. We've been around some," Georgia coach Andy Landers said. "Sandy out there, our other four kids can just stay back and play good, solid defense."

Roundtree's defensive abilities were more apparent than in Georgia's 82-79 victory over top-seeded and No. 2-ranked Colorado in the Midwest Regional finals last Saturday. Basically, she took Colorado's All-American point guard, Shelley Sheetz, out of the game down the stretch.

"Shelley did the biggest in 17 minutes and committed five second-half turnovers. With Roundtree in, we were able to rally from a 10-point deficit in the final five minutes," Landers felt Roundtree fit in with the returning players the moment she arrived from Kilgore, Texas.

"Roundtree's defensive abilities were never more apparent than late in the game," Summitt said.

"That's when I knew I was joining a great young team," Roundtree said, laughing at the suggestion of her basketball superstition: "I'm wearing the same red socks I've worn my entire life."

"But it's not lucky," Roundtree said. "I just try to blend in quietly and do my best.

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Super Sophomores leaders of Tar Heels

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

SEATTLE

By OWEN CANFIELD
Associated Press

For years, North Carolina has relied on senior leadership for its success. In reaching this year's Final Four, the Tar Heels have returned to the Final Four, and will meet defending champion Arkansas in the second semifinal game on Saturday in Seattle's Kingdome.

Senior Donald Williams has assumed his role as scorer to help North Carolina earn another shot at a national championship. But it's sophomore Jerry Stackhouse, who has taken the Tar Heels on his shoulders, taking classmates Rashied Wallace and Jeff McInnis with him to the next level.

The Tar Heels arrived in Seattle Thursday afternoon aboard the Charlotte Hornets jet, then rode a bus with the sign "WRONG BUS" on it to the team's hotel in suburban Bellevue, Wash.

Some teams have been greeted with banners and a hotel lobby festooned in their school's colors. North Carolina was greeted with a blue banner bearing the word "Cardinal" with a basketball goal under it. There was a small group of autograph seekers to greet the players and coaches as they filed off the bus and headed immediately to their rooms. Stackhouse lingered long enough outside to respond to endless requests for autographs.

"The only thing we've got to do is win tomorrow," Stackhouse said as he got off the bus.

"We're really excited. Hopefully, we'll be as happy as we are now going back home on Tuesday morning," he said.

For Pat Sullivan, it's the third trip to a Final Four, including the 1991 team, which touted an impressive freshman class, that lost to Kansas in the semifinals in Indianapolis. He acknowledged the transition in power, even if it takes some time to recall it all.

"That's a lot of teams I've got to think about," Sullivan joked during an interview in Chapel Hill prior to the team's departure.

"The difference, I guess, is the mixture of the young talent that we've had," he said. "When I was a younger player, it seemed like the older players were the more talented ones and the more heralded ones."

In 1991, upperclassmen ruled. Hubert Davis was the acknowledged outside threat, King Rice directed the team at point guard, Rick Fox was the team leader and Pete Chilcutt worked the inside.

At New Orleans, while those freshmen had grown to take on increased responsibilities as juniors, it was still a team led by senior George Lynch. When Lynch left, some felt that a vital component in the previous season's title march was missing. There was a sense of division between the seniors and newcomers Wallace, Stackhouse and McInnis, and the Tar Heels made an early exit from the 1994 tournament.

Sullivan said the roles have changed in that this year's leaders aren't based on class, but on talent. That's helped coach Dean Smith reach his 10th Final Four, two short of the record held by UCLA's John Wooden.

Cowboys rely on shooting of Rutherford

By OWEN CANFIELD
Associated Press

SEATTLE

In order to beat UCLA on Saturday, says Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, the Cowboys have to slow down UCLA's running game and do a good job on the defensive boards.

Oh, and one other thing.

"The biggest thing you hope is that Randy has that great shooting afternoon," Sutton said. "He can light it up."

That's Randy Rutherford, the Cowboys' All-Big Eight guard. Rutherford has torched opponents with his 3-point shooting all season, providing the perfect complement to Bryant Reeves' inside game.

Like Reeves, Rutherford is the product of small-town Oklahoma. He's from Broken Bow, a town of almost 4,000 in the far southeastern corner of the state. Basketball is king in Broken Bow, and Rutherford played the game early in high school, but grew tired of the contact and turned to basketball.

Good move. He averaged 26.5 points and 14.6 rebounds in his senior year of high school, then spent one year at a junior college before joining Oklahoma State and redshirting during the 1991-92 season.

As a sophomore in 1992-93, Rutherford started most of the year and averaged 14 points while shooting 3-pointers at a best 43.7 percent from 3-point range.

Last season, he continued to progress. He averaged 13 points per game, made 78 3-pointers and was named to the Big Eight's all-defense team.

This season, Rutherford has improved all parts of his game. He is scoring 19.7 points per game, and his 142 3-pointers are the most in conference history.

He is averaging 6.3 rebounds per game, 7.2 in the four NCAA tournament games — and his 69 steals are second-most on the team.

"Randy has developed into a complete basketball player," Sutton said. "He's always been able to score and shoot the ball well. In the last year-and-a-half, we've seen tremendous improvement in his ball-handling, his dribbling, his passing, but probably more than anywhere else his rebounding and his defensive play."

But there's nothing like watching Rutherford get on a roll from 3-point range. He had the game of his life against Kansas in the final game of the regular season. While Reeves was being held scoreless for the first time in his career, Rutherford was scoring a career-high 45 points, including 11 3-pointers.

"I don't think anybody's seen how he can really shoot the ball," said forward Scott Pierce, remembering some remarkable games of "horse" between Rutherford and former OU guard Brian Chenoweth.

"He takes the shots that are open, and sometimes he just throws it on roll. He can make people on him or falling out of bounds, it doesn't matter."

One of those rolls came against Alabama in the second round of the East Regional. Rutherford made four straight 3-pointers in the second half, helping the Cowboys pull away and win.

He had another big day against top-seeded Wake Forest in the regional semis, scoring 23 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. In the game that got the Cowboys to the Final Four, a victory over Massachusetts, Rutherford hit a couple of dazzling second-half 3-pointers to help seal things.

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Michigan falls in triple overtime thriller

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I.
The second longest game in NCAA Division I hockey history ended with a quick give-and-go goal that sent Maine back to the championship game and Michigan back home.

Dan Shermerhorn won a face-off and darted unguarded to the Michigan back home. Thursdays game was the second longest game in NCAA tournament history, outlasting the 99-minute, 28-second marathon in which Bowlling Green beat Minnesota-Duluth 5-4 for the 1984 championship.

Maine's best chance of the second overtime came when Jamie Thompson went in alone and skated left to right across the slot. But Turco went down, reached out his left arm and smothered the shot with his right hand. Thompson, in frustration, simply fell flat on his stomach in the faceoff circle to Turco's left.

Thursday's game was the longest in NCAA tournament history, outlasting the 99-minute, 28-second marathon in which Bowlling Green beat Minnesota-Duluth 5-4 for the 1984 championship.

Maine's Blair Allison, who wore on. And no one was more durable, or spectacular, than Thursday's endurance test was. Jamie Thompson began with a monumental show of stamina. He's Maine's second leading goal scorer with 25.

Maine won its only championship in 1993, when it achieved a remarkable 42-1-2 record. In the semifinal that year, the Black Bears also knocked off Michigan 4-3. But that only took 1:36 of the first overtime to determine a winner.

Both teams played cautiously as Thursday's endurance test wore on. And no one was more durable, or spectacular, than the goalies Turco and Maine's Blair Allison, who stopped 47 shots and had played every one of Mains games this season.

Maine's best chance of the second overtime came when Jamie Thompson went in alone and skated left to right across the slot. But Turco went down, reached out his left arm and smothered the shot with 4:40 left.

Marty Turco from close range and skated left to right across the slot, where no one picked him up. His hard shot clanged off the post and ricocheted harmlessly away.

Michigan scored twice in the first five minutes, but Maine crept back and took the lead 3-2 on Shermerhorn's power-play goal with 5:58 left in regulation. He's Maine's second leading goal scorer with 25.

Michigan, the highest scoring team in the country, ended a scoring drought last year by going 18-0-1 in the first period and Brad Purdure at 1:06 of the second.

Then Shermerhorn got the goals Maine needed to continue its recovery from a season of turmoil.

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Final Four full of coaching experience

By JIM O'CONNELL

The 11th Final Four to cap a 64-team tournament has a veteran field of coaches with an average age of almost 57 and a combined 90 seasons of Division I head coaching experience.

It is the fourth in 57 NCAA tournaments — all since 1991 except last year — to have four schools advance in the national semifinals without at least one looking for its first title.

Saturday's matchups have UCLA, the champion of champions with 10 national championships, against Oklahoma State, the first repeat champion in 1946, and the two most recent winners, North Carolina, one of four schools with at least three titles, and Arkansas, the defending champion.

Jim Harrick of top-ranked UCLA is the lone Final Four rookie among the coaches, and only once since the tournament went to 64 teams (1993) has there not been at least one first-timer among the coaches.

"From my standpoint, we don't change anything we do," he said. "It's one of the biggest social events in America, but I don't think the teams are involved in the social part of it.

"Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton led Arkansas to the first repeat champion. It's the fourth in 57 seasons of NCAA events in America, but I don't think the teams are involved in the social part of it."

That's because we've created a monster and now we have to feed that monster. Sometimes you run out of food. So we've just got to try to take it one day at a time and try to enjoy this game."

Sutton said Richardson, the first coach to have coached in the national title game three times in his 34th season at North Carolina, the dean of the current Final Four coaches. "It's not a given, even if you think you're a good team. Maybe sometimes we weren't deserving. I don't know about this year.

This is only the third Final Four since 1985 not to have at least two schools from the same conference. In 1966, Loyola Chicago won over a four-conference final and North Carolina did the same in '83.

The last three national champions came into the Final Four as No. 1 seeds and UCLA is the only top seed still going this year.

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Coach continued from page 28

than winning a baseball game.”

With that attitude, Mainieri feels little pressure to compete with the memory of Murphy.

“The question people ask of me most is whether or not I feel pressure to match Murphy’s achievements,” Mainieri says. “In all honesty, I haven’t felt one iota of pressure. I don’t ever worry about the media expectations,” Mainieri continues. “I know if I do the job I’m capable of, the university will be proud of what we’ve done and the parents will be proud.”

Mainieri has walked in the shadow of a giant before, though.

The 37-year-old coach learned much about the game of baseball from his father, Dennis, a legend in the North Carolina College. The elder Mainieri was the first junior college coach to win 1000 games. He won a national championship and sent 40 players to the major leagues.

“I admired my dad more than anyone in the world,” Mainieri says. “Without a doubt he is the most important influence in my life.”

Mainieri spent many hours in the dugout with his father, studying the game and dreaming of being a college coach.

“From the time I was 10 or 11, I knew that being a coach was what I wanted to do,” Mainieri said. “I saw the important influence my father had on his players’ lives and thought it would be a neat thing to do.

Mainieri received further motivation from his college coach, Ron Maestri at the University of Miami-Dade North.

“Coach Maestri taught me a lot about aggressive playing,” Mainieri says. “I learned the importance of playing tough, fundamentally sound baseball.”

A middle infielder, Mainieri spent two seasons at New Orleans before he was drafted in the 26th round by the Chicago White Sox.

“I was a good fielder, but I knew I couldn’t swing. I learned from Ron Maestri,” Mainieri added. “I had to be a student of the game to make myself useful.”

This studiousness led Mainieri out of playing baseball and into coaching. After being released by the White Sox, he returned to his alma mater, Creighton University High School for Catholic Boys, and was an assistant football and baseball coach.

It was here that Mainieri learned a huge lesson about optimism. When the head baseball coach resigned, Mainieri was hoping for the job. The school felt he was too young and passed him over.

“I was only 24 and I was just devastated,” Mainieri remembers. “All I wanted to do was be a coach and now I was being told I couldn’t even coach high school.”

Mainieri took some of the aggressiveness he learned from Maestri and applied it to job hunting. Landing the head coaching position at St. Thomas University in Florida.

“I always use this story as an example for my players,” Mainieri says. “It shows that when one door is closed, another one opens up. If you’re too focused on the closed door, you’ll never see the one that opens.”

With his foot in the open door of collegiate coaching, Mainieri made the most of his opportunity. He returned to Division II St. Thomas to its first winning season in school history and six straight top ten rankings.

He produced 15 professional baseball players, two of whom appeared on major league rosters. After three seasons, he was named athletic director at the school.

When the Air Force Academy decided to hire its first civilian baseball coach, they looked to the Division II coach who had beaten them 13-0. Mainieri proceeded to take over the Falcons program in 1989.

Again, Mainieri turned a losing tradition around. In his first season, Air Force finished at the .500 mark, and by 1993 had its first winning record in over a decade.

“Mainieri didn’t get the greatest athletic talent at the Academy because the five year commitment to the service dissuaded guys with real pro potential,” Mainieri said. “But what we did have were a lot of hard-working young men with a lot of heart.”

Mainieri, his wife Karen and children Nicholas, Alexandra and Samantha thrived in Colorado Springs. But when Notre Dame came calling, Mainieri listened.

“My wife and I talked, and decided that a chance like this may never come again,” Mainieri says.

But before Mainieri could interview at Notre Dame, Karen had to give birth to their fourth child. The day after Thomas was born, Mainieri was on a plane to South Bend. The next day he was named coach, and five days later, on August 30, 1994, he met his team for the first time.

Of course the rushed situation wasn’t easy. I was still learning names two or three days into fall practice,” Mainieri says. “I was more worried about the players, especially the veterans who had to prove themselves all over again to a new coach.

But Mainieri’s persona has made the transition smooth.

“He’s a real players coach,” says pitching coach Brian O’Connor, hired in September from Creighton. Assistant coach and former Irish student Cory Mee agrees.

“It’s been a real relaxed atmosphere where we’re able to just go out and play. Coach Fitz in well with us,” junior Rowan Richards concurs. “We’ve bonded as a team and come together under him.”

While Mainieri tried to give the respect of his players and staff, there’s still the question of whether he can produce results like Murphy. This year’s team is struggling to stay above water at 11-10.

Only three everyday players returned from last year’s team, and much of the starting line-up lacks experience.

“There’s no question we have a thin roster this year, especially with our recent injuries,” Mainieri says.

“But we’re not going to dwell on these things. We know realistically there are limitations, but just as the team gains more experience, I have no doubt we will be competitive.”

Mainieri isn’t worried about what those outside of the Notre Dame community think of his program, or their perceptions of him.

“I don’t want to be known as a coach whose players truly enjoy playing and are excited about what each day has to offer,” Mainieri says. “I haven’t given much thought to the mark I’ll leave on the program. I’m concerned to work to the best of my ability and let other people determine what kind of mark I have made.

“I’m just happy with my team and our coaching staff. I’m just happy to be coaching here.”
Sophomore Greg Henebry allowed five hits and no earned runs as he earned his first win against Bowling Green yesterday.

By MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

Baseball great and famous abuser of the English language Yogi Berra once said, "Its like deja vu all over again." Anyone watching Thursday's Notre Dame baseball game against Cincinnati who had seen Wednesday's contest might have had that eerily familiar feeling for the first six innings.

Luckily for the Irish, the big seventh inning belonged to them as they went on to beat the Bearcats 5-4 at Eck Stadium.

Just the day before they had lost to Bowling Green by the same score.

By Wednesday night, only Notre Dame head coach Paul Mainieri seemed oblivious to the similarities.

"Yesterday was one of those days that anyone can have," Mainieri said. "It just proves that you can't win them all. Today was a new day." But there were some unmis-takable coincidences.

Like Wednesday, Notre Dame scored first. Craig DeSensi led-off the contest with a double, and then scored on an RBI ground-out by Ryan Topham. But unlike the loss to Bowling Green, the Irish kept hitting after the first frame. Unfortunately, poor execution on the bases kept them from scoring. Irish lead-off hitters DeSensi and Davis failed to get in as many rounds as possible for the spring.

"I didn't think we played a very fundamentally sound ball game today," Mainieri said. "We need to more aggressive and execute better in order to score runs and win." The Irish were finally able to produce in the sixth. DeSensi led off with a single, and was sacrificed to second by Davis. The Irish bull pen struggled a bit in relief, but managed to hang on for the win. Freshman Pat Davis started the eighth inning, and retired one batter before allowing two singles. He got another out before giving up a long-ball to left by junior Matt Primmack. But the bullpen came up solid. Junior Garrett Carlson and Davis combined to strike out Ryan Silliam looking to end the eighth.

The Irish were outscored 1-0 in the ninth. The Bearcats took advantage of a Mike Amrhein error to load the bases. A Mike Amrhein scoring triple. But Notre Dame wasn't done scoring yet. Topham came in on a George Rostovich sacrifice fly. Designated hitter Christian Parker reached on an error, and scored on a Brian Flaherty sacrifice single.

"We had much higher intensity than yesterday," Mainieri said. "Guys like Amrhein and Topham stepped up and got some big hits."

Like Wednesday, Notre Dame received effective pitching from its starter. Against the Bearcats, Gregg Henebry earned his first win of the season by going six innings, surrendering no earned runs on just five hits.

"I was just throwing strikes and changing speeds," Henebry said. "I was able to keep their guys off balance."
Irish seeing double with doubleheaders

Notre Dame splits two with Bowling Green

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

Ernie Banks once said, "Let's play two." The Notre Dame softball team would probably prefer playing one. That would certainly improve their winning percentage. The Irish have a tendency of winning the first game, and then getting ambushed in the second end of a twin bill. Last week it happened against Ohio State.

Yesterday, the opposition was 4-10 Bowling Green. No. 22 Notre Dame (16-8) bowled over the Falcons 6-1 in the first game behind junior Terri Kobata's one hitter. However, in the second contest they suffered a 5-4 loss, with defense being the problem.

"We haven't been really sharp in doubleheaders," Coach Liz Miller admitted. "We've had a hard time coming back (to play) in the second game. I don't think we mentally know how to prepare." It's been difficult for Irish pitchers to prepare for starting the second game of a doubleheader.

"I don't think our pitchers know how to prepare for a second game. We've been giving up runs in the early innings. It has become a pattern."

The victim this time was Joy Battersby (7-4). In the second game, Bowling Green tagged her for a two-run first inning. But Notre Dame fought back, scoring two runs in both the third and fourth innings to capture a 4-2 lead.

The win seemed in the bag, until the sixth inning. The Falcons chased Battersby from the game by using a pair of walks, a sacrifice, and a single to score one run and position runners on second and third.

Miller brought in relief ace Kelly Nichols from the bullpen. After a walk that loaded the bases, leadoff hitter Heather West grounded to shortstop Meghan Murray, but the throw was off, and the tying and go-ahead run came across the plate, giving the Falcons their 5-4 victory margin. The error was surprising, considering that statistically, the Irish have the best defense in their conference.

In game one, Notre Dame was in the driver's seat to begin with. Terri Kobata (8-1) fired a one-hitter, whiffing twelve Falcons. She fooled batters so badly it looked as if they were drunk, blindfolded, and swinging at a pinata.

Of course, for Bowling Green the 6-1 loss was a positive experience. It was the first time they've got a hit off Kobata since 1993. That was the last time the two teams squared off against each other. Kobata fired a perfect game.

Notre Dame's big inning came in the fifth. They pounded out four runs on four hits, including Meghan Murray's two RBI triple. Elizabeth Perkins went 2-4 with two runs scored and a pair of doubles.

However, to many softball and music lovers the highlight of the afternoon was before the National Anthem, warming the hearts of fans, umpires, and the Raiders and Bulldogs are middle of the pack teams, and Coach Liz Miller is worried they might sneak up on the Irish. These are the type of teams that will sneak up on us. It's tough, because they have no pressure on them. These are really big games for us. We can't have defensive letdowns." Wright State (4-9) will give the Irish pitchers a good test. They lead the MVC in hitting with a .327 average. Butler, on the other hand, appears more vulnerable. They have a team ERA of 3.12. Notre Dame's is a non-existent 1.43.

The Irish will be bolstered by Kara McMahon's return after missing nine games after suffering a fractured cheek at the hands of a foul ball against Hawaii. Yesterday, McMahon played solid ball in her return, and showed no signs of being gun-shy.

Wright State, Butler await

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

If they had a top notch agent, Notre Dame softball would be in a Doublemint Gum commercial. This weekend is double doubleheaders as the Irish begin their Midwestern Collegiate Conference season. On Saturday, they'll play two against Wright State at 1 p.m. On Sunday, they'll play another two against Butler at 11 a.m.

The Irish will get a lot more than pure chewing satisfaction if they can notch four wins this weekend. The Raiders and Bulldogs are middle of the pack teams, and Coach Liz Miller is worried they might sneak up on the Irish. These are the type of teams that will sneak up on us. It's tough, because they have no pressure on them. These are really big games for us. We can't have defensive letdowns." Wright State (4-9) will give the Irish pitchers a good test. They lead the MVC in hitting with a .327 average. Butler, on the other hand, appears more vulnerable. They have a team ERA of 3.12. Notre Dame's is a non-existent 1.43.

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Irish netters seek revenge

By R. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The pressure is on the Notre Dame men’s tennis team. After taking their last breather of the season last weekend, Notre Dame has five very important matchups remaining.

Three of the five remaining matches are regional matches. Coach Bob Bayliss feels the Irish need to win two of those to secure a NCAA birth. The first of these is at 1 p.m. on Sunday against Northwestern.

Last year, the Wildcats defeated the Irish 4-3 in Evanston, and it was one of Notre Dame’s two losses to regional opponents in the past four years.

Because of this, Bayliss feels the once defeated Wildcat team is “scary.” Karl Von Shantz from Sweden and senior Jeff Giraldo are Northwestern’s top players. They also have an outstanding freshmen class featuring Byr Tarspley and Alex Wit, a friend of Irish player Ryan Simms.

Northwestern has a match Saturday against Penn State, and the Irish are hoping for a long and difficult match for the Wildcats on Saturday. If they don’t get that, they will just have to rely on a hot Irish squad.

Ryan Simms could not participate on Sunday due because he can only participate on twenty-five tennis dates. Mike Sprouse stepped in at number one singles and won his match, following beating Indiana’s best player on Saturday.

Ron Mencis also won his fifth consecutive match over the weekend. “I think you need seven or eight reliable players due to injuries and other situations that come up,” Bayliss said. “We’re lost some close ones early, and has come on strong. He’ll be needed as the season comes to a conclusion.”

Doubles have strong recently, and the number one singles tandem of Sprouse and Jason Pun continues to gain consistency.

Notre Dame gets a chance to play against the teams they are competing against in the Midwest region, since following Northwesterns they will also play Michigan and Ball State—controlling their own destiny. If they peak through this important juncture of the season, that destiny will be at the Eck Tennis Pavilion for the Midwest Regional on May 6 and 7.

Women’s Tennis

Straight sets for singles

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Complete and utter domination.

How else do you describe the way the Notre Dame women’s tennis team annihilated Illinois on Thursday afternoon?

The Irish, who entered the dual meet ranked No. 18 in the nation, swept all six singles matches and won two of three doubles matches as they rolled to an easy 8-1 victory over the overmatched Illini.

Leading the way for Notre Dame were junior Wendy Crabtree, senior Laura Schwab, junior Sherri Vitale, freshman Molly Gavin, junior Holyn Lord, and sophomore Erin Gowen.

Crabtree rolled to an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory, while Lord (6-2, 6-4), five (6-1, 6-2) Vitale (6-2, 6-1), Gavin (6-4, 6-1), and Gowen (6-2, 6-2) also had little trouble completing straight set victories.

“I can’t say I’m that surprised by how well we did as a team today,” said Gowen following the match. “We’ve been working pretty well through the season and I just seemed to pay off today in both our singles and doubles matches.”

The Irish were not quite as dominant in the doubles matches, but they nevertheless accomplished what they sought out to do. Crabtree and Lord teamed up for a rather easy 6-2, 6-4 victory in the first doubles match of the afternoon, while Gavin and Dowen recorded a 6-2, 6-4 win in the final competition of the day.

The only brown spot on an otherwise perfect afternoon for Notre Dame was a tough 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 loss by Schwab and Kelley Olson in doubles competition.

The Irish victory improved their overall record to 10-8, while the defeat dropped Illinois to 6-6. Although the season is still a long way from over, the squad is confident they can maintain their high level of play for the remainder of the year.

“We knew they were a good team going into it,” said Gowen, “but when we play our best, we know we can win every time out.”

Defeating any team in such an easy fashion is impressive enough, but when one considers that Illinois is more than the nation’s fourth-best team, it is even more amazing. Indeed, Notre Dame is playing the best tennis of the season.
Broncos bring strength

By MICHAEL DAY

It goes back to that age old question: what is the telling mark of a great athlete, tremendous speed or brute strength?

Perhaps track and field fans will find out on Saturday when the quicker, sleeker Irish men host the Western Michigan Broncos, a team more renowned for their performance in the strength and endurance events.

Not that the Irish lack strength or that Western Michigan is without speed and quickness, but there is no denying that each team's forte falls at the exact opposite end of the spectrum. In this weekend's dual meet, Notre Dame's elite male athletes will go head to head against their WMU counterparts in an important early season test for both squads.

"Western Michigan is the type of team that is especially tough in an outdoor dual meet," said head coach Joe Piane. "They have a couple of great runners, and they are strong in the outdoor field events: the shot put, the javelin, and the hammer throw."

Leading the way for the Irish throughout this Saturday will be emerging freshmen Errol Williams and Danny Payton. Williams is coming off a fourth place finish in the 110-meter high hurdles at the Stanford Invitational, while Payton captured second place in the 400-meter dash with a stellar time of 47.60.

"I'm pretty pleased with the progress I've made so far for this season," said Williams. "I am happy, but I am not too surprised. I would definitely like to get my time as low as possible and qualify for the NCAA's."

Also expected to contribute this weekend are junior John Curran in the 800, senior Joe Royer in the 1500, junior Jeff Hojnacki in the 800, juniors John Cown and Mike Smedley in the 3000, and sophomore Matt Althoff in the 5000.

In last weekend's Stanford invitational, Smedley placed first in the 3000-meter steeple chase, defeating his closest opponent by nearly 14 seconds. With a second place finish in the 5000, Althoff also enjoyed a successful outing for the Irish.

Competing in the field events for the Irish are senior Brian Headrick (high jump), junior Todd Johnatan (high jump), senior Dan Grenough (pole vault), junior Mike Fleisch (shot put), and senior Greg Moretti (hammer throw).

"We'd like to use the meet as a chance to get all our people qualified for the IC4A's," said Piane. "We'd also like to get good performance from the guys doubling (competing in more than one event) like Royer, Payton, and Williams."

Although most of the top women will use the weekend to rest and prepare for the Dogwood Invitational on April 8, the balance of the squad will be competing in the Indiana Intercollegiates this weekend.

Among those with the weekend off are junior Erica Peterson and sophomore Allison Howard. Last weekend at California, Peterson placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:00.82, while Howard's time of 56.20 was good enough for fourth place in the 400-meter dash.

With the rough part of the track and field year rapidly approaching, the Irish women look to use the time for a little rest and relaxation before plunging head first into a rugged, yet promising outdoor season.
I'D LIKE TO KICK-OFF THE PROJECT WITH THE TRADITIONAL BAD-MOUTHING OF THE GUY WHO WORKED ON THIS BEFORE.

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SPORTS
Friday, March 31, 1995

Baseball

By DAVID TREACY
Sports Writer
The Irish are perfect at home this season.
In fact, they didn’t lose a home game last season.
Actually, the Irish, holding steady at #17 in the USILA poll, are 13-1 over the past three seasons in Moose Krause stadium. Included in that streak is a 22-11 victory against Butler, this week’s visitor to Notre Dame’s home field.
The streak should continue through this Saturday.
Butler (3-5) has been an easy mark during the past two years for the Irish, falling both times.
The Bulldogs lost in Indianapolis last year to the Irish, holding 18-10. The Bulldogs are a young program which has no seniors on the team.
Butler is led by junior attacker Craig Kahoun who paces the team with 29 points. Notre Dame Head coach Kevin Corrigan expects a tough effort from Kahoun. “Craig Kahoun is an excellent player, and may be one of the best attackers we’ll face this year. He’s very athletic, and has good skills. He also is a very determined scorer.”

Lacrosse

By DAVID TREACY
Sports Writer
Paul Mainieri, the Notre Dame baseball team’s newest member, is more than just a coach. He is a Friend of the Game.

W live in an age when the coaches of college sports tend to be more important than the players and programs themselves. Yes, Bobby Knight, that means you. Don’t try to hide. Junior and Senior Bowden, you’re included in this, too.
Therefore, when the University of Notre Dame was looking to replace successful baseball coach Pat Murphy, it wouldn’t have been surprising if the new hire was a blustering, self-important individual looking to make his mark on both the university and college baseball.
After all, the school had to find a successor to one of the best programs in the country.
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Home winning streak on the line for Irish

By DAVID TREACY
Sports Writer
Junior Brian Gifford will lead the No. 17 Notre Dame lacrosse team to the field to take on Butler Saturday.
Butler’s offensive game is run-and-gun lacrosse. They like to use their pressure defense and transition offense to create easy goals and coerce the opposition to try and match them.
“It’s a fun game to play, and easy to be lured into. Our players just have to maintain their composure and play the style of game that is best for our program,” added Corrigan.
Butler has been plateauing two keepers throughout the season. Consequently, their net play is not a strength of the team. “They’ll mix and match, try and find the guy who’ll have success against the opposing team,” Corrigan said.
Notre Dame has been led this season by the high-scoring duo of Randy Wall and Will Sutton. Between the two of them, they have amassed 26 goals and 9 assists for the Irish.
Colley, one of the squad’s tri-captains, is closing in on the Notre Dame all-time assist title. He needs just seven more assists to take the lead with 89 total dishes. Colley already holds the Irish records for all-time points and goals.
This year’s squad plays defensive-minded lacrosse. The defense, led by tri-captains Mike Jurcik and Billy Gallagher, has responded well to the pressure. The Irish have held opponents to eight goals a game, and have pressured opponents into taking fifty shots less than Notre Dame on the season.
A large part of the defensive success comes from the play of goalkeeper Alex Cade. The freshman has a .635 save percentage in the crease, and has allowed less than seven goals per game. His play has steadily improved, as he notched a career high save total against #19 Hobart last weekend with 13 stops.