ND announces Washington Program

By HEATHER COCKS

Notre Dame has developed an off-campus study program in Washington, D.C., which debuts in the spring 1998 semester.

The program combines classroom work with mandatory internships in areas specific to a variety of majors.

"(The program) is directed at everyone," explained Peri Arnold, a professor in the government department and the director of the Washington Program. "The underlying principle is to adapt to and serve a variety of student interests, from government to business."

Program requirements include a six-credit seminar, which meets once per week, and attainment of a local internship. Staff members will participate in the search for positions, but students are also encouraged to create their own opportunities.

"We can definitely help place students with an eye toward their career goals," Arnold said. "But they must apply and pursue it, seriously simulating a job search."

"Engineering and science students can apply to various congressional committees, and sociology majors might seek a community-oriented position."

"If the classes seem too directed at one major, students can do the research paper, structured around their particular major," Arnold explained.

A professor from the Notre Dame campus will teach one or two courses in Washington; in addition, Arnold confirmed that several Notre Dame alumni living in the area have expressed an interest in teaching there.

"The possibility exists that a member of Congress will teach one course," hinted Arnold. "Imagine, being able to study Congress under the instruction of a contributing congressperson."

Housing, according to Arnold, is favorably located in the northwest part of the city. Though Notre Dame's program is not affiliated with any other institution's, the apartment building will be shared with students from the University of Pennsylvania, Boston University, and Dartmouth College and Hamilton Colleges.

"The apartments are new, very nice," Arnold confirmed. "The shared space allows Notre Dame students to mix with people from other schools, but our program is independent of them."

Arnold feels that the Washington Program is a necessary addition to Notre Dame's off-campus opportunities.

"It's an ideal place to study government and public policy," Arnold said.

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Golden Times

The annual Junior Parents' Weekend was kicked off by a gala held in the Joyce Center. The event featured food, dancing, and live entertainment by The Jess Richards Band. College open houses as well as dorm lunchens were held Saturday morning and afternoon. Saturday night, a banquet featuring guest speaker University President Father Edward Malloy followed a junior class Mass (below, left). Students (left) prepared the food for the banquet behind the scenes as juniors and their parents were served. Sunday morning, President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh (below, right) spoke at the class brunch, highlighting the histories of both JPW as well as Notre Dame.

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SMC readies for voice mail service

Special to The Observer

Voice mail services will be activated Wednesday for Saint Mary's resident students.

In a system similar to that which Notre Dame uses, each student will have their own private voice mailbox with a personal password.

Following the system's activation, Saint Mary's students will receive voice mail at no charge for the remainder of the Spring 1997 semester.

All students will receive a user guide in Wednesday's mail. This guide will provide information and setup instructions for the system. Also, the voice mail system offers an on-line tutorial for new users.

Students will be the first group on the Saint Mary's campus to benefit from voice mail. There are future plans to extend the service to faculty and administration.

The Telecommunications Office will provide assistance to students during regular office hours. A special help desk will also be set up at the Dining Hall during breakfast and lunch Thursday and Friday from 8-9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Clinton orders striking pilots back to work

removing the one potent negotiating weapon in the pilots' quest for a more compensate-
largely, because at $12,300 a year, these pilots are among the highly paid professionals in the country.

But Clinton also sent a sig-
mas, particularly pilots, that could severely restrict their base-and thereby pro-
the stronger possibility of presidential interventions to prevent strikes, airlines-
now have little incentive to accept union demands.

"I think it has some implications for the industry that aren't all good," said American pilot Ron Keever.

Liz Taylor celebrates 65th birthday

Astronauts finish Hubble repairs

Astronauts ventured out for the fourth spacewalk in as-
many nights Sunday to patch insulation on the Hubble Space Telescope (that's peeling off worn wallpaper.

Gregory Harbaugh and Joe Tanner took along swatches of material from emergency kits aboard space shuttle Discovery to cover the Hubble's thermal insulation. They were planning to use copper wire for fastening the pieces to the telescope.

There was not enough time to do all the repairs, so NASA wants to wait until the next servicing mission in late 1999.

The guild was the only union whose members had to undergo brain surgery. Actor Hugh

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Future teachers take classes at Saint Mary’s

By LESLIE FIELD

Co-opts allow for class exchange

In his State of the Union Address, President Clinton
made U.S. education his number one priority. He
called for national standards for what students
should know; a merit system for teachers, an inten­
sive campaign to teach reading; expansion of Head
Start; more choices for parents. And, a new tax break:
school; federal help in repairing schools; and at least
tenured and effective classroom teachers since 1915.

Start; more choices for parents in selecting a public
citation department as one of the best in the school.

ealled for national standards for what students

teach. There are students at other [colleges and

ter of books. They have to go out there and tutor or

Gaglio, "When students
do not

three examinations at the different

to participate in

ity department of each college

A look at education majors at

By JUSTYN HARKIN

The relationship between students at the University of Notre
Dame and Saint Mary’s College is not limited to just social
events, student organizations, and community service projects. Because
of the proximity of the schools and their common tradition,
Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s offer a cooperative program in
academics, allowing students from both institutions to take a
limited number of courses from the neighboring school.

While it is obvious that male students enrolled in Notre Dame’s courses is from Notre Dame, differentiating a Saint Mary’s student in a Notre Dame class is a lot more difficult. The Registrar cites 210 as the number of Saint Mary’s students taking Notre Dame classes this semester; because no records are avail­able of what kind of classes they are taking in which college, it is possible that there is a Saint Mary’s student taking a class in each department of each college at Notre Dame.

Saint Mary’s students take Notre Dame classes for various rea­
sons ranging from scheduling conflicts at their own institution to the suggestion of a professor of a Notre Dame friend.

Samuel Gaglio, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, commented that the lack of cooperation from the business departments at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s is for the students’ best interest, but a lack of cooperation from Notre Dame’s academic concerns, and a desire to attend a larger school.

"There is a good relationship between our departments," said
gaglio. "When students have been in a bind (concerning schedul­ing courses) we’ve always done our best to help.

An additional benefit of the close academic relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s is the opportunity for students from both schools to receive a Notre Dame education, and students from both schools borrow from one another’s international study programs.

Perhaps one of the least-used options for Saint Mary’s students, however, is the opportunity to earn a dual degree; a B.A. from
Diverse talent hits LaFortune

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
News Writer

On Friday night, students came together in the LaFortune Ballroom to explore the essence of African American art in the 1997 production of Blak Kofee House, "Souls of Black Folk.

The event gave poets, musicians, and actors the opportunity to show off their talents to a Valentine's Day audience of students and parents. The Junior Parents Weekend crowd was treated to an assortment of acts including the emotional performance of seniors Tracey Randolph, Sola Sawyer, Erica Williams, and Sonya Williams, who brought the audience to their feet with their musical interpretation of "Is My Living in Vain?"

Following a brief intermission, junior Erik Burrell presented his poem "Labels." Burrell spoke out against falling into the trap of labeling others and then challenged each of the audience members to stop "Notre Dame's antiversity.

The program culminated in the works of Andre Anderson and Curtis Trent, two members of the South Bend community who presented their powerful work in "Poetic Flow." With the most poignant ideas of the night, Anderson and Trent showed their angst towards the state of human relations.

Chandra Johnson, from Campus Ministry, then addressed the students and challenged both the seniors and the freshmen to be future leaders in the world.

The Blak Kofee House, which was begun in 1982, has grown into a highly anticipated part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival. The festival is just one of the events planned by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs for the celebration of Black History Month.

"Chicago, my kind of town..."
Deceased officer had ND ties

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

An Ohio State University police officer who was fatally shot last week had a brief connection with Notre Dame, helping Notre Dame Security begin its own bike patrol unit three years ago.

Michael Blankenship, 43, who worked at Notre Dame for a week during the summer of 1994, was killed last Monday during what seemed to be a routine call to the Wexner Center for the Arts on the OSU campus in Columbus, Ohio.

The killer remained at large until Wednesday, when a dead man bearing a "striking resemblance" to a police sketch of the suspect was found in an Upper Arlington, Ohio, apartment, The Columbus Dispatch reported. Upper Arlington is a suburb of Columbus.

Blankenship's partner later identified that man, Mark Edgerton, as the gunman, police sources said. Edgerton had apparently committed suicide.

Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security and a personal friend of Blankenship, said Blankenship was well-respected by his colleagues.

"He really was a tremendous officer. He was well-liked by all the people at Ohio State," Johnson said. "This a tremendous loss for the law enforcement community."

During his week-long visit to Notre Dame in 1994, Blankenship helped start the bike patrol unit by training the officers, Johnson said. "He was very generous in giving a lot of help," Johnson said.

Blankenship and another officer - identified by police sources as Officer Sandria Niciu, Blankenship's regular partner - were answering a theft call from the Wexner Center about 5:45 p.m. Monday, police said. When the officers entered the lobby, they approached the suspect and a disturbance ensued.

Blankenship apparently attempted to search the man, who refused to take his hands from his pockets, police said. The man suddenly pulled a pistol and shot Blankenship in the face, fired at the other officer but missed, and then fled.

An article in Thursday's edition of The Dispatch said police were notified by Edgerton's co-workers at Nationwide Insurance Co. that the man had not been at work since the day of the shooting.

The employees called police after seeing a published picture of the suspect, saying the photo strongly resembled Edgerton.

Upon arriving at Edgerton's apartment, OSU and Columbus police found Edgerton's body. Police sources told The Dispatch that investigators have "a lot physical evidence" from the apartment and the crime scene, including a pistol and blood-stained clothes. Tests were expected to be conducted over the weekend to determine whether the blood matched Blankenship's, police said.

"This brings some closure to this tragedy," Johnson said. "The people of OSU know that the perpetrator is not loose in the community."

Blankenship was the first Ohio State campus officer to be killed in the line of duty.
Chair promises extensive probe
Burton announces two dozen more subpoenas for finance documents

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The chairman of the House committee investigating campaign fund raising said he has issued nearly two dozen new subpoenas and is looking into reports that the Chinese government wanted to contribute to the Democratic Party.

"The bottom line is, it's going to be a much more broad-based investigation than we thought it would be," Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Burton said he had previously issued five subpoenas and Saturday night sent out 20 more for documents his committee wants to see. He declined to provide details of the new subpoenas, saying he had yet to inform committee Democrats.

Democrats on both the House panel and the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which has launched a parallel probe, have complained that the Republicans are out to attack the Democratic Party rather than expose the fund-raising excesses of both parties.

A report released today showed that Democratic and Republican parties raised an unprecedented $263.5 million in largely unregulated "soft money" campaign donations during the two-years leading to the 1996 election — almost three times the amount in the 1991-92 campaign.

There are no limits to so-called "soft money" contributions which cannot legally be spent directly on a candidate's behalf. The money may be used for generic advertising, get-out-the-vote efforts and other party-building activities.

The Center for Responsive Politics said Republicans got $141.2 million and Democrats $123.3 million in such contributions during the 24-month period prior to last year's election.

The Republican-led Congress is unwilling to initiate campaign finance legislation when Republican fund raisers are bringing in twice as much as Democrats, complained Sen. Bob Torricelli, D-N.J., on ABC's "This Week" program.

Burton said the first priority must be investigating past wrongdoing, including a Washington Post report last week that the Chinese embassy in Washington had considered making campaign contributions to the Democrats.

One key Democratic operative involved in raising money from the Asian community, John Huang, "may very well have given information that he shouldn't have to the Chinese and others" as part of the fund-raising efforts, said Burton.

If the White House, or anybody connected with the White House was selling or giving information to the Chinese in exchange for political contributions then we have to look into it because that's a felony and you're selling this country's security, economic security — whatever — to a communist power," Burton said on CNN's "Late Edition."

While House counselor Lanny Davis, also appearing on NBC, said President Clinton was "very seriously monitoring" the China issue, but stressed that there's "no policy affected by contributions to this president." Burton said Clinton sought support from the people attending 103 informal coffees he had at the White House, some of whom were or became major contributors to the party, but that there was nothing new or wrong with that.

Davis recalled former Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher's "Team 100" — a group of top Republican contributors who had given more than $100,000 each to the Bush campaign in 1988.

"If Mosbacher, under the Bush administration, in his $100,000 club not invite people to the White House for the same purpose? What is so shocking?" Davis asked on "Fox News Sunday."

Burton said his committee now had 500 people it wanted to talk to, including Huang, the former Democratic National Committee fund raiser and Commerce official. He said his hearings would begin in April or May and there was "no way to know how long it's going to go."
Scientists pinpoint evidence of dinosaur killer

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Scientists who drilled core samples from the ocean bed said Sunday they have found "smoking gun" evidence that a huge asteroid smashed into the Earth 65 millions years ago and probably killed off the dinosaurs.

"We've got the smoking gun," said Richard D. Norris, leader of an international ocean drilling expedition that proved the Atlantic Ocean floor in search of asteroid evidence.

Norris said the expedition recovered three drill samples that have the unmistakable signature of an asteroid impact about 65 million years ago. The drill cores include a thin brownish section that the scientists called the "fireball layer" because it is thought to contain bits of the asteroid itself.

"These neat layers of sediment bracketing the impact have never been found in the sea before," Norris said in a telephone interview. "It is proof positive of the impact."

The scientists, working on the ship Joides Resolution, spent five weeks off the east coast of Florida collecting cores from the ocean floor in about 8,500 feet of water. The team penetrated up to 300 feet beneath the sea bed, drilling past sediments laid down at the time of the dinosaur extinction.

Norris said the deepest layers contain fossil remains of many animals and came from a healthy, "happy-go-lucky ocean" just before the impact. Just above this is a layer with small green glass pebbles, thought to be ocean bottom material instantly melted by the huge energy release of the asteroid.

Next was a rusty brown layer which Norris said is thought to be the "vaporized remains of the asteroid itself." Norris said that the stony asteroid would have instantly been vaporized and thrown high into the sky. It then snowed down, like a fine powder, all over the globe.

"It is amazing how quickly the new species appeared," he said.

Although the dinosaur-killing impact occurred in the southern Gulf of Mexico, Norris went to the Atlantic Ocean, believing that waves from the impact would have washed completely across Florida.

"In my view, this is the most significant discovery in the past 20 years," he said, also in a telephone interview. "It will give us the last part of the puzzle, what happened to life then."

At first, the theory had few supporters.

But in 1989, scientists found evidence of a huge impact crater north of Chicxulub, on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Later studies found evidence of debris washed out of the Gulf by waves that went inland as far as what is now Arkansas.

It is now widely believed that an asteroid of six to 12 miles in diameter smashed into Earth at thousands of miles an hour. It instantly gouged a crater 150 to 180 miles wide.

That energy release was much more powerful than all of the nuclear weapons ever made were set off at once, said Norris. Billions of tons of soil, sulphur and rock vapor were lifted into the atmosphere, blotting out the sun. Temperatures around the globe plunged to 70 percent of all species, including the dinosaurs, perished. Among the survivors, scientists believe, were small mammals that evolved into the species, including humans.

** Attention N.D. Senior Premedical Students!! **

Interested in a break before the demands of medical school?

How about considering a year of service at a medical clinic serving the medically indigent of St. Joseph's and Marshall Counties?

The Thomas Dooley Service Award Project is a year long service project sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley.

- Gain valuable experience in a primary care clinic setting
- Learn about health ministry and serving the needs of the poor

Applications now available at the Center for Social Concerns

** Folk Nominations Invited **

The Reverend Paul J. Folk Award Committee invites nominations for the award, which is given annually to a library faculty member who has contributed significantly to library service to the Notre Dame community or to the library profession through personal scholarship or involvement in professional associations. The award is named for the Holy Cross priest who served as director of the Library from 1912 to 1924 and who was a leading figure in the library profession in the first quarter of the 20th century. It is among those announced at the President's faculty dinner in May. Previous recipients have been Maureen Olson, Deputy Director, Robert Havel, Engineering Librarian emeritus, Joseph Corell, Head of Collection Development, Rafael Suarez, Latin American Studies Librarian, James Johnston, Associate Director, Law Library, and Charles Ames, American Indian Studies Librarian. All members of the University Library and Law Library faculty with two more years tenure are eligible. Please send names of nominees, including justification, to the Reverend Paul J. Folk Award Committee, 414 Alumni Building, Administraion Complex, by April 4.
Catholic activists seek change and tolerance

By BETTH GARDINER
Associated Press

While the faithful attended services in St. Peter's cathedral, dissident Roman Catholics were on the front seat stump for change. Members of the liberal group We Are Church passed out petitions in New York and nationwide Saturday, calling on the church to relax its stance on the ordination of women, celibacy for clergy, homosexuality and other issues.

"The majority of American Catholics are moving ahead regardless of what the Pope says," said Margaret Dubuis, of Los Angeles, who signed the group's petition on her way into Mass. "There's a silence almost within the church that is doing this anyway."

Leaders of the Fairfax, Va.-based We Are Church hope to get a million American Catholics to sign their referendum for change, said Sister Gerri Debartolo, the group's national coordinator. In Los Angeles, John O'Connor told parishioners they must decide for themselves.

"You are young Catholics in here. I trust your judgment," he said. "I have never told you what to sign or not to sign, but sign your conscience whether you sign against ordination of women or not." "Jesus was open to dialogue with anyone, including people with whom he vehemently disagreed," said Sister Dubuis. "If our faith community is going to be true to that kind of church that Jesus left us, we have to be open to dialogue as well." Organizers in Latin America and Germany have gathered about 2.5 million signatures, and the movement is spreading to several other western European countries, she said.

We Are Church is calling for drastic change in an institution long wedded to tradition.

The group's members want the Vatican to approve the ordination of women, drop its requirement that priests remain celibate and recognize the human rights of gays and lesbians.

The group's call is also calling on the Roman Catholic leadership to give lay people a voice in the decision of bishops as pastors, and to allow them to exercise their own judgment on issues such as AIDS control.

The church has long resisted such pleas. Pope John Paul II banned gay priests from becoming priests and has refused to consider ordaining women, arguing Christ was male and chosen only male apostles.

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INDIANAPOLIS

There is a dark secret in a Roman Catholic diocese that covers most of north-central Indiana, according to an Indianapolis newspaper.

The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News have published their investigation into the Lafayette Diocese detailing a pattern of sexual abuse and charging that the Catholic church has largely covered up the problem.

According to the report, the Rev. Ken Boldinger, who mastered boys, now sells luggage in Arizona. The Rev. Ron Voss, who sexually abused male teens, moved to Haiti. Monsignor Arthur Sego, who fondled girls, was retired to the Ozarks.

Other priests of the Lafayette Diocese are back in their pulpit after they were accused of sexually exploiting vulnerable adults. Some priests pursued relations with parishioners or fellow priests. A few lured teens with alcohol and pornography.

One priest had sexual relations with a 16-year-old girl and thus became a priest himself. After donning the collar, Ron Voss also became a sexual predator, abusing male adolescents.

An investigation by The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News revealed that at least 16 current and former priests have been accused of sexual abuse or misconduct during the past 25 years.

Diocese officials have admitted to 12 troubled priests and as many as 40 victims in the past dozen years alone. All this in a diocese with just 75 active priests.

The diocese spans 24 counties in north-central Indiana, from the northern suburbs of Indianapolis to tiny Wheatfield.

An expert on sexual misconduct among priests was dis- turbed at the scope of the problem in this mostly rural diocese.

Nationally, just 2 percent to 3 percent of priests are ever accused of sexual misconduct, says Dr. Fred Berlin, director of a leading sexual disorders clinic at The Johns Hopkins University.

In the Lafayette Diocese, the rate is no less than 16 percent — even factoring in priests long retired.

Says Berlin, who advises the National Conference of Catholic Bishops: "That's an awful high percentage — the highest I've seen."

Perhaps even more surprising, though, is how quiet the problem has been kept.

Few among the faithful enough, say victims. They charge they are left with no say in their abusers' punishment, no monetary damages for the pain they endured.

"The more you say, the more they silence," says one victim. "They deny you the right to say it." He says the diocese has tried to paint their stories as "tarnishing the name of the church." He says the church is more concerned with protecting its "flock" than with protecting its "scoundrels."

The current leader, Bishop William L. Higi, has worked to move the diocese out of a pat­ tern of neglect. He has banned the worst abusers and effectively ended any ministry to root out molesters, he requires priests to sign affidavit stating whether they have ever been accused of child abuse. For victims, Higi offers a toll-free hotline and counseling.

Yet the 63-year-old Higi keeps mum about molesters in his diocese until forced to acknowledge them.

In Higi's silence, parents do not know enough to ask their children whether a priest has ever touched them sexually, and some perpetrators are allowed to slip out of town and begin new lives.

Predators of children and teens avoided prison. Even priests who confessed to abusing multiple victims escaped criminal prosecution and scan­ dal.

The harshest punishment suffered by any accused priest before Seeg was facing the threat of a lawsuit by an angry victim. Seeg was forced by Higi into a restricted lifestyle at a rest home near St. Louis. Though Seeg can say Mass inside the home, he is barred from public­ ly functioning as a priest.

"That is not nearly good enough, say victims. They charge they are left with no say in their abusers' punishment, no monetary damages for the pain they endured.

"The more you say, the more they silence," says one victim. "The more everyone suffers," says another.

Some frustrated priests fear the damage wrought by their colleagues. "When an priest makes a mistake, it has crippled the diocese," says one priest who asked not to be named.

The problem has also linked the years of misconduct and secrecy to low morale among the clergy, eroding trust in the priesthood and a short­ age of seminarians.

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The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS
Monday, February 17, 1997

Paper probes sexual misconduct

The Associated Press

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Rebel postpones his attack

By KARIN DAVIES
Associated Press Writer

KALEMIE, Zaire

Rebel leader Laurent Kabila, responding to a plea from the United Nations, agreed Sunday to delay a threatened attack on Zaire's largest refugee camp.

Kabila had threatened to attack the Tingi-Tingi camp, which is on the rebels' northern frontier, this week unless the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees drove out Rwandans he says are armed by the Zairian government.

The rebel leader said he granted the reprieve to give the agency time to figure out how to separate the armed men from bona fide refugees in the camp of 150,000 people.

"As we are Christians, we shall give more time to UNHCR," Kabila told The Associated Press in the south-eastern town of Kalemie. "We shall see what we come up with.

Kabila didn't set a new deadline, but said he would stay in touch with U.N. officials.

Twice in the past week, Kabila has vowed to attack Tingi-Tingi within days to clear out former Rwandan soldiers and Hutu mercenaries, who have received plane-loads of arms in recent days.

The United Nations sent representatives to Kalemie, a port on Lake Tanganyika, to plead for a reprieve. Kabila granted it, but insisted it would be temporary.

"We talked a little bit of my ultimatum which is very serious. I hope they understood my position," he said.

The U.N. representatives quickly flew back to Nairobi, Kenya, without speaking to reporters. In the past, the refugee agency has said it does not have the power to disarm refugees.

In the Zairian capital, Kinshasa, Defense Ministry spokesman Leon Kalimba said that the government is arming the refugees. He said Kabila has only enough weapons and ammunition to provide for its own soldiers.

"It's well known that we have a problem with materials," he said. "How could we possibly be giving things to outside forces? We're trying to outfit our own men.

On Friday, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan charged that arms were being sent into Tingi-Tingi, though he did not directly accuse Zaire.

The United Nations' special envoy, Mohamed Sahnoun, visited Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko at his palace in Gbadolite in northern Zaire on Saturday, and had been expected to demand an end to the arming of the refugees. Sahnoun made no statement after the meeting.

Zaire's defense minister, U.N. Representative Lingbong, said in a statement Sunday that Kabila's threat to attack Huwun in the camp was proof he was being directed by the Hutu-led governments of Burundi, Burundi and Uganda.

They have denied the allegations.

Hundreds of thousands of Rwandans have fled to Hutu-FNL camps after Rwanda's 1994 massacre of approximately 1,000 Tutsi refugees from the Hutu-led government that now controls Kigali. Many of the refugees taking shelter in the camps took part in the genocide.

Kabila pledged to provide a safe corridor, as he has done in the past, for any refugees who want to leave Tingi-Tingi.

Kabila's Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire has captured a 900-mile strip of eastern Zaire in its campaign to oust Mobutu, whose 31 years in power have left mineral-rich Zaire among the world's poorest countries.

Kabila said his toughest opposition was coming from the Rwandans, not Zairians, "because the Zairians are not motivated.

Official reports have been heavy fighting Sunday between rebels and Zairian forces around Amisi. But the rebels took the town a week ago, and it was unclear how government troops could have reached the area.

Korean defector shot during Beijing standoff

By RENEE SCHOOF
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING

Heavily armed police backed by an armored car and water cannon guarded the South Korean consulate, where the North Korean defector was hiding Sunday. South Korea linked the standoff to the shooting of another prominent defector in Seoul.

Lee Han-young, a nephew of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's first wife, was shot twice Saturday outside a friend's apartment in a Seoul suburb. Lee remained hospitalized in critical condition Sunday, and doctors told police he was brain dead.

Police blamed the shooting on North Korean agents, and South Korea's prime minister indicated it was linked to the defection of Hwang Jang Yop, who is holed up in the consulate in Beijing.

"It seems that to the Huwun incident, North Korea has threatened to take hundred-, thousandfold revenge," Prime Minister Lee Soon-sung said in Seoul after an emergency Cabinet meeting Sunday.

"This attack shows that the thing something is very serious."

According to South Korean officials, Hwang, a designer of North Korea's guiding philosophy of self-reliance, walked into consulate Wednesday with an aide and said he wanted to defect to South Korea.

Communist North Korea, one of the world's most isolated countries, claims rival South Korea kidnapped Hwang, 73, and has warned it will retaliate if he is not released.

The 69-year-old man who reportedly was facing a purge, would likely face severe punishment if sent back to North Korea, and is depending on China for protection.

A Defense foreign minister talked with Hwang for 10 minutes at the consulate Sunday, and was reassured that Hwang was not being forced to return, South Korean newspapers said.

Hwang had talked with the CIA station chief on the day of his defection, giving him a list of five to seven other North Korean party officials who might want to defect, the newsweekly said.

Negotiators from South Korea and China have been discussing how to deal with Hwang, the most senior official to defect to the North. There was no word on any progress.

North Korea also sent negotiators to China, but it was unclear whether they had held any talks.

Chinese police have been guarding the consulate around the clock since Hwang's defection.

On Sunday, some patrolled with assault rifles. A water cannon was parked behind an armored car at the front door of the consulate. Police blocked surrounding streets with their tires and shredded spriings.

North Koreans, who have been rivaling the Chinese ambassador to the consulate, sat in a few parked cars late Sunday, taking shelter from the freezing cold.

Following the defection, South Korea put its 650,000-member military on high alert and tightened security at airports, government facilities, foreign embassies and ports.

Lee stepped up security even further after the shooting, throwing up roadblocks near air and sea ports for politicians and other possible targets of terrorism.

Lee's real name is Lee Il Nam. Because of his ties to the North Korean leader, he had been under close protection since his arrival in Seoul, and his 1982 defection had been kept secret until last year.

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Scholarships should remain with the talented

Whatever its failings and excesses may be, I have never heard even the harshest critics of the Notre Dame Football program accuse it of paying a player to attend the University. Many of our on-field rivals can not make the same claim. Rather than coming to this school hoping for a "free ride" the program all but compensates its players or makes a down payment on their college years. If you do well, the football recruiting game of "boosters" cuts them a check or perhaps they'll even make sure there's a scholarship to cover the cost of tuition as well.

So why would Notre Dame grant one of its $55 endowed football scholarships to an undersized lineman who has no chance of actually playing here? There are only 19 members of the Irish football program's Class of 2001 — an elite corps of superior athletes carefully chosen from all over the country. Does John Jordan really deserve to be one of them?

The answer, I'm afraid, has more to do with what is in the new College of Business Administration (COBA) building than it has to do with anything that will transpire on the field in Notre Dame Stadium. At the center of COBA lies the Jordan Auditorium, which is, of course, named in honor of John Jordan II, a major University donor and prominent alumnum. The football player of the same name who will be joining the Irish in the fall is his son.

In light of this, it is hard to interpret young Jordan's questionable football scholarship as anything but a simple and direct quid pro quo. The University seems to be sending his father a four-year, $100,000 plus "thank you" note for continuing generosity. And while it is unlikely any NCAA rule or regulation, this incident is certainly not in the spirit of the "higher standard" to which this University claims to aspire. The de facto selling of scholarships is really not that far removed from boosting players to accept them.

But the University officials who arranged and sanctioned this are performing a great disservice to Notre Dame. A university worthy of the name must be a meritorious: admissions are granted to the most talented candidates, the best available instructors are selected for the faculty and then those who distinguish themselves are rewarded with tenure, and in the case of the flagships programs best the athletes in the country are offered scholarships in exchange for bringing their abilities to the school. Granted this is an idealistic view but a university should be an idealistic place.

Where does something like this stop? Let's say there is some mega-donor who has no interest in football but really enjoys, say, Shelby Foote novels about the Civil War. Following the Jordan precedent, how much would one have to give to be named an associate professor of history? I know that such a scenario is far fetched, but if Notre Dame is set to hang out a "For sale" sign over the Joyce Center, why not in front of the Dome too?

Christopher Kratovil is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every Monday.
Excitement Erupts in ‘Dante’s Peak’

By JOSHUA BECK

A volcano and love are two natural phenomena which Pierce Brosnan must confront in the thriller ‘Dante’s Peak.’

A volcano erupts in a hot spring as the temperature of the volcano rises, a council meeting is prompted. However, Harry’s boss comes in to prevent any further action from being taken. Assuming the role of the forgotten man, Harry courts the attractive mayor and the volcano inevitably blows its top. You can imagine what happens after that: mass chaos as the town is evacuated and violence begins to mount.

The facet of this movie that I particularly enjoyed, besides the special effects, of course, was the fact that I didn’t mind waiting for the volcano to erupt and the action to ensue. Everything that happens up to that point is truly done as a result of the script, and thus moviegoers will not find themselves waiting for something to happen as they work through the inevitable building preamble. The camerawork is fantastic. The audience is endowed with a plethora of beautiful scenery shots as the setting happens to be the lovely state of Washington. The panoramic views of the volcano are the real treat as we wonder what we’re looking at really there.

Part of the movie was filmed in an actual volcano, but all the other views of it are completely computer-generated. Watch for some especially good shots of Linda Hamilton looking out her car window as the mountain erupts.

The only thing to dislike about this movie is the lack of originality in the script, which is painfully obvious. The movie does take place around the same area as Mount St. Helen’s, and the skepticism on the part of the volcanologists about the mountain exploding is reminiscent of the same opinion held about St. Helen’s around the turn of the decade. Also, the character of Linda Hamilton’s mother-in-law, who lives in a cabin near the mountain, is taken directly from an account of a man who went on living in his cabin even with the threat of St. Helen’s eruption. In fact, the line, “The woman uses in the movie (‘That mountain won’t hurt us’) can be attributed to that man on the mountain.”

Despite the lack of originality in the script, the movie was filled with great acting on the parts of all the major characters. Pierce Brosnan, having already had a perfect action experience of “Goldengate,” is the perfect choice for the role of the cautious volcanologist with a somber past. Linda Hamilton, in her first big role since “Terminator 2,” is well-cast as the mayor and protective mother of two children who had their father run out on them. There is of course a relationship spawned between the two primary characters, and it is only deepened as the movie progresses through a lava-oriented climax. Again we see in the aftermath of the disaster the comfortable view of everybody pulling together to help everyone else.

This movie is no “Twister II,” but, hey, it’s everything you could ask for in a film of this magnitude. In this plot, a beautiful setting, good acting, and a special flare for bringing the unexpected out of the expected. But the real basis for the film is the special effects, and they do not disappoint. They may even heighten our expectations for the next natural disaster film to come out in the theaters. So catch a pre-summer blockbuster worth watching, enjoy the inferno of “Dante’s Peak.”
Gordon pulls off emotional finish at Daytona

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Jeff Gordon coasted for a 500 victory with tears in his eyes and a heartfelt message for his ailing car owner Rick Hendrick.

At the same moment, Dale Earnhardt mused the bloodied wreckage of the car that was supposed to end his ailing career Sunday in the 25th edition of the 500.

The 25-year-old Gordon became the youngest Daytona winner Wednesday. Earnhardt, 43, again fell to the jinx that has kept him from winning the biggest race in stock car racing for all of the past 19 years.

This time, it was a crash less than 12 hours from when contending all the way to lap 189 Saturday at Talladega, Ala. Gordon smashed hard into the wall, igniting a melee in which defending two-time Daytona winner Dale Jarrett was hit by a 12-car race at the end of the 2 1/2-mile Daytona International Speedway.

Thus, the second time, Hendrick found himself in a familiar place.

"It's just a beautiful thing to see," Hendrick said after his son Jeff became the 25th Daytona winner Wednesday. "We're almost on the verge of having a championship, and it's all come together. I think it's been a long time since we've been this close to anything."

"That's a great feeling for our family," said Hendrick's wife, Deena, who stayed at home as her husband attended to his duties.

This was the third victory in other races, shaking his car that was supposed to end his long winless string in Sunday's race, has leukemia. It's more satisfying than winning for the first time, according to Hendrick.

After the crash, Hendrick's son, Jeff, told Hendrick that he was coming home to Charlotte, N.C., where he is being treated for the recently diagnosed disease.

"We love you," Gordon told Hendrick before leaving Victory Lane. "This one's for you."

Hendrick's team-elite team finished 2-3 in Sunday's race, has leukemia, and has been Daytona 500 for the first time in 13 years.

"Give me some room, I'd like to take a look at this car," Earnhardt said. He brought the battered Chevrolet in 31st after coming all the way to the top in the 200-lap event.

After the spectacular, Gordon noticed his cart overturned from victory lane to Daytona 500 winner Bill Elliott with a spectacular pass to the siren to opening race in only his fifth try.

Each time, Hendrick had second to Elliott when it appeared it got too high on the banking running off turn two at the end of the Atlanta International Speedway.

"I don't know what to do, 1-2-3 Hendrick, and I couldn't have done it without those guys," Gordon said. "That was teamwork out there on the race track that day.

"I didn't think I could get by Bill, but I'll tell you what, we were working him a little more than I like to see. We were a little worried seeing those Hendrick cars back there."

Gordon, 47, who also is under federal indictment for irregularities involving his auto dealerships, watched the television on his home from his television in Charlotte, N.C., where he is being I'll take you to him for the summer, if we're still friends."

"You don't have to dance with my mom."

"Actually, I asked her to dance." Weekend Band? Rent a full-"A"-size at \$300/day or \$1,500/week. Let's rock! CAMPUS!!! soup? That's_a sheep. CANCUN, MEXICO is waiting for you. I'll fly to you, pick you up and take you around for 10 days. The charge is 8,000 each. Your band ready? Rent a full-"A"-size at \$300/day or \$1,500/week. Let's rock! CAMPUS!!! soup? That's_a sheep. CANCUN, MEXICO is waiting for you. I'll fly to you, pick you up and take you around for 10 days. The charge is 8,000 each. Your band ready? Rent a full-"A"-size at \$300/day or \$1,500/week. Let's rock! CAMPUS!!! soup? That's_a sheep. CANCUN, MEXICO is waiting for you. I'll fly to you, pick you up and take you around for 10 days. The charge is 8,000 each. Your band ready? Rent a full-"A"-size at \$300/day or \$1,500/week. Let's rock! CAMPUS!!! soup? That's_a sheep. CANCUN, MEXICO is waiting for you. I'll fly to you, pick you up and take you around for 10 days. The charge is 8,000 each. Your band ready? Rent a full-"A"-size at \$300/day or \$1,500/week. Let's rock! CAMPUS!!! soup? That's_a sheep.
**College Basketball**

**Refs take NC State past Wake**

By JOE MACENKA

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

The refs blew another one in the ACC and this time it shuf-fled the league standings.

North Carolina State stunned No. 2 Wake Forest when Clint Harrison was given credit for a 3-pointer at the buzzer in over-time — even though his foot was inside the arc — for a 60-59 victory Sunday.

"I haven't seen a replay and I don't want to," said a jubilant Harrison said. "It was a tough call for the referees to make, and I'm sure they gave the best judgment they could."

Television replays showed that Harrison launched the shot in time but that his left foot was clearly touching the line. Officials Sam Croft, Raymee Styons and Mike Wood looked at each other, agreed that it was a 3-pointer and ran off the floor, letting the Wolfpack play-ers pile on each other in a wild celebration near the basket where Harrison banked in the winner from the left wing.

It marked the second Atlantic Coast Conference game in five days in which a blown late-game call by officials helped decide the outcome. Duke defeated Virginia 62-61 Tuesday night after the officials mislabeled the clock and an attempted substitution in the closing seconds. The ACC sus-pended the three officials involved in that incident for one game each.

Fred Barakat, the ACC's head of officials, had a courtside seat for Tuesday's game in Lawrence Joel Coliseum, but he left at halftime. Efforts to reach him by telephone Sunday night were unsuccessful.

"It's not just what we did today, but what this time has done each step along the way," said first-year Wolfpack coach Herb Sendek after N.C. State (10-12, 2-11) won for the first time in nine league road games. "This team has worked very hard to get to the spot that they reached today."

Wake Forest (20-3, 9-3) fell one-half game behind league leader Duke (21-5, 10-3) despite getting 25 points and 18 rebounds from Tim Duncan.

"This is a difficult loss, but nobody died," said coach Dave Odum, whose Demon Deacons have won the last two ACC titles. "What you do is try to regroup. We have a difficult assignment going to Chapel Hill on Wednesday, but I guarantee you this team will be ready."

Odom said he had not seen a replay of Harrison's basket. "It wouldn't make any difference if I had," he said.

Sendek offered a similar per-spective.

"Both sides will go back and look at the game and say, 'What if,' for many plays," he said.

Harrison finished with 21 points for the Wolfpack, which had lost nine games this year to ranked teams, including seven in the Top 10.

Harrison made 15 points from Jeremy Hyatt and 10 from Jahaan. Benjamin.

Duncan powered up three foul in the first nine minutes but stayed in and wound up playing 44 minutes. The Demon Deacons also got 16 points from Torry Rutland.

There were four lead changes and two ties in overtime before Benjamin banked in a runner in the lane for the win. Rutland's 3-pointer up 57-55 with 1:13 left. Rutland tied it with a pair of free throws at the 55-second mark.

Harrison missed a 30-footer as the shot clock expired on the Wolfpack's next possession.

And Wake Forest got the rebound with 17 seconds left. Rutland brought the ball upcourt, drove to the foul line and launched a 15-footer that swished through.

The Wolfpack got the ball to halfcourt and gave it to the 6-foot-4 Harrison, who took several dribbles and launched the ball over the outstretched arms of 6-10 Ricky Perel for the game-winner.

N.C. State trailed by nine with 13 minutes left before going on a 16-6 surge, taking a 48-47 lead on Harrison's 3-pointer with 4:21 remaining.

Free throws by Duncan and Jerry Braswell put the Demon Deacons back up by two going into the final minute, but N.C. State freshman Justin Gaineey stole the ball from Rutland at midcourt and went in for a layup that tied it at 50 with 35 seconds left.

Duncan and Rutland both missed short jumpers in the last six seconds of regulation.

**NEW MEXICO 57**

**TULSA 51**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Same basket. Same Smith.

New Mexico senior guard Charles Smith, his best in big games, scored 18 points and hit the two free throws with 12.5 seconds left Sunday that gave No. 13 New Mexico a 57-51 win over Tulsa.

The win gave New Mexico (20-4, 9-3) its eighth 20-win season in the past nine years and moved the Lobos into a tie with Tulsa (19-7, 9-3) for sec-ond place in the Mountain West Conference behind Utah.

Smith's two free throws were reminiscent of his clutch foul shots in last year's WAC tournament.
Sales closes deal on Miami

By CHRISTINE HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — Nykesha Sales silenced the trash-talking Miami Hurricanes, as top-ranked Connecticut silenced the trash-talking Miami Hurricanes.

Sales scored 16 points and had five of her team’s 11 steals as the top-ranked Huskies routed Miami 86-59. Sales has had at least five steals in five of her last eight games.

"We certainly didn’t," she said. "Completely, at the half, the ballgame was pretty much out of reach." Even six steals by Deena Thomas couldn’t make a dent. Thomas, who matched her career high from beyond the arc and finished with 27 points, was booed when she connected in the second half.

"I didn’t take it personally. UConn is the home team," Thomas said. "The crowd wasn’t a factor for what I had to do. I just did what I usually do every game." It was Thomas who had done a good part of the talking when the teams met down in Miami last month, a 69-51 loss for the Hurricanes. She was much more of a focal point this time around.

"I didn’t hear a peep," said UConn rookie Shen Ralph, who added 14 points off the bench.

Connecticut used relentless defensive pressure to frustrate the Hurricanes, limiting them to 22 percent shooting from the floor on the way to a 50-21 halftime lead. Rita Williams was a key force for the Huskies in the early going, scoring nine points and finishing with four steals as Connecticut shot 61 percent in the first half. She scored on two straight fast breaks to spark the 14-0 run that put the Huskies up 17-2 less than eight minutes in.

Miami never got closer. UConn, which has been beating opponents by an average of nearly 30 points, went ahead by as much as 65-25 in the second half without starter Carla Berube, who sustained a slight sprain to her right ankle just before the break. She was listed as day-to-day after the game.

The crowd of 16,294 was the largest for a UConn game since the Civic Center opened in 1986, as day-to-day after the game.

The crowd of 16,294 was the largest for a UConn game since the Civic Center opened in 1986, the No. 1 team in the nation at the Hartford Civic Center. UConn, the No. 1 draw in the sport, beat then-No. 8 Tennessee at the Civic Center last month.

"I wasn’t a factor for what I had to do. I just did what I usually do every game," Thomas said. "The crowd wasn’t a factor for what I had to do. I just did what I usually do every game." It was Thomas who had done a good part of the talking when the teams met down in Miami last month, a 69-51 loss for the Hurricanes. She was much more of a focal point this time around.

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Tennis

continued from page 20

On Sunday the Irish again battled back from losing the doubles point, but this time came up victorious with a win from junior Eric Enloe in the final match to give Notre Dame the upset win against the No. 8 Duke Blue Devils. Enloe came back from one set down to defeat Porter Jones 7-6, 7-6, 6-1.

In No. 1 singles Sachire defeated 18th ranked Dmitry Simme and Rothschild both won at No. 4 and 5 singles respectively. With the overall loss Duke fell to 1-1.

The team will take today off in order to rest after the exhausting weekend and prepare for its next match. The 7-2 Irish will face the 3-0 Indiana Hoosiers Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

“We’re a little tired after the weekend,” Rothschild said. “But we have a match on Tuesday, so we’re taking a day off in order to get ready for Indiana.”

Although after playing two top-10 teams, Indiana might seem like a little bit of bread for the Irish, the team is not taking Tuesday’s match lightly.

“We have to stay focused, and we can’t get too excited about the win against Duke,” Sachire said. “Indiana is going to be ready to play us, so we need to be ready to play.”

In the doubles matches it was all Duke. Marzyka and Sven Koehler defeated Pietrowski and Patterson in No. 1 doubles 8-4, Rout and Jordan Rife won 8-5 over Simme and Rothschild. And at No. 3 doubles Adam Gusk and Jones defeated Sachire and Miller 8-4. With the overall loss Duke fell to 1-1.

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In the doubles matches it was all Duke. Marzyka and Sven Koehler defeated Pietrowski and Patterson in No. 1 doubles 8-4, Rout and Jordan Rife won 8-5 over Simme and Rothschild. And at No. 3 doubles Adam Gusk and Jones defeated Sachire and Miller 8-4. With the overall loss Duke fell to 1-1.

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Antoni Wyche and Admore whistled for a double dribble, in the first half and never line, Notre Dame had the ball the waning seconds. After tore his anterior-cruciate liga­ward Gary Bell for the season. Gotsch dominated Wildcat cen­get control of the Irish, Matt Gotsch may have ter Jason Lawson all day. The killing the rally. returned. Following the game, happy with just being close to a ranked team. Matt Gotsch had a career-high 17 points and contributed five blocks to

"It's an unfortunate injury for Gary Bell who is probably out for the year," MacLeod said. On a happier note for the Irish, Matt Gotsch may have played the game of his career. Gotsch dominated Wildcat cen­ter Jason Lawson all day. The game, however, Notre Dame kept themselves in the game rebounding right along with the quicker Wildcats. Much like the game, the Irish barely lost that battle 26-25.

For what moral victories were worth, the Irish got one on Sunday. It's the type of effort that MacLeod hopes propels his team to victory Tuesday night against Seton Hall.

"This is an interesting group," MacLeod said. "We are maturing and a lot of people have an NBA-best 23 consecutive home games and have an NCAA-best 45-4 overall record.

"We played very well, with balanced scoring and rebounding and a lot of assists," said Scottie Pippen, who had 22 points, 11 assists, six rebounds and six steals. "We think we're a lot better than Orlando — so we should blow them out." But Kukoo added 20 points, Michael Jordan had 19 points and 10 assists and Dennis Rodman pulled down 13 rebounds for the Bulls, who out­rebounded Orlando 53-39 and had 36 assists to the Magic's 14.

"We're going against the best team ever to play the game, in my opinion," Orlando's Nick Anderson said. "But we still lack fire and I don't know why. We haven't approached the game like we should. The coach can only prepare you. He can't play the game." Including last season's sweep of Orlando in the Eastern Conference finals, the Bulls have won nine straight against the Magic. Chicago beat Orlando by the same 110-89 score earlier in the season, when the Magic was without injured Penny Hardaway, Horace Grant and Nick Anderson. But Orlando had no excuse this time.

Hardaway's 20 points weren't nearly enough to reverse the Magic's fate. Orlando beat the Magic 110-89, won 12 of 14 games heading into the All-Star break.

"It's just been a complete dis­aster since the break," Rony Seikaly said. "We haven't had good execution offensively. Defensively, we're nowhere."

Though Jordan scored 12 points under his league-leading average, he did hustle for the rebounds, barely missing his first triple-double since coming out of retirement 23 months ago.

He also had four steals, mov­ing him past Alvin Robertson into third place on the NBA career list with 2,113.

"We've been trying to get everybody more involved in the offense, and Michael and Scottie did a nice job of moving the ball around," Bulls center Luc Longley said. "If we don't always isolate with Michael, it puts us in better rebounding position."

The Bulls dominated the sec­ond quarter, outrebounding the Magic 14-5, to take a 58-46 halftime lead. Chicago had as many offensive rebounds in the first half, 12, as Orlando had total boards.

Two 3-pointers by Ron Harper finished a 16-0 run that put Chicago ahead 70-52 in the third. Orlando followed with 10 consecutive points, eight by Hardaway, to close within eight. But Jordan made two 12-footers to begin a 13-3 run that gave the Bulls an 83-65 lead early in the fourth.

Sonic's 102 Lakers 91 INGLEWOOD, Calif. For Delief Schrempf, it was one of the most productive games of a steady 12-year career.

For the Los Angeles Lakers, it could be much more costly than that. Schrempf, who had more shooting opportunities because Shawn Kemp didn't play, scored 10 of his season-high 34 points in the fourth quarter. As the Seattle SuperSonics used a strong finish to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 102-91 Saturday.

The Lakers, already without All-Star center Shaquille O'Neal for a minimum of eight weeks, may have lost starting forward Robert Horry as well.

Horry sustained what was termed a sprained knee early in the fourth quarter, but it appeared more serious than that.

Horry, who will be re-examined Monday morning, left the Forum on crutches with his leg in a large brace.

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP???

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The Flyers complete weekend sweep of Penguins

By ALAN ROBINSON

Associated Press Wire

PITTSBURGH

If the Philadelphia Flyers can dominate the Pittsburgh Penguins like this with Eric Lindros, they must wonder what it would be like in the playoffs with him.

The Flyers ended the Penguins' eight-game winning streak Saturday, 6-2, with their second straight victory in Pittsburgh, and had 20-6-4 in Pittsburgh since last winning on Jan. 21, 1990.

"It started out the same way, the same as always in Pittsburgh ... but we play different when Eric is out of there," said Rod Brind'Amour, who scored twice. "It's such a small player, we tend to rely on him, but when he's out, we have to rely on everyone." Lindros tried to skate before Saturday's game, but left the ice with back pain and did not play in either game of the home-and-home series. He is expected to return Wednesday against the Islanders.

"If you go through a stretch of games without him, everybody gets a little more," coach Terry Murray said. "But you don't want to go to the long haul without him because you're going to miss a top player like him. He's big, he's very big." (32)

Lindros is another player the Flyers need this year. He was held without a goal in both games in which he appeared with a nagging ankle injury.

"This weekend was a big challenge and test for us, and we failed it," Lindros said. "We have a long way to go as a team, and I think there's a gap between the two teams right now. Obviously, we've got some pieces missing." (32)

The weekend win stretched Philadelphia's lead over Pittsburgh in the Eastern Conference standings to 21 points.

Trent Klatt scored twice, including with six consecutive goals, for the Flyers, who have scored nine straight goals, and a September game, but left the last three games without him, every game of the series without him because of his limited puck-handling skills.

Klatt's third goal of the season and second of the game then tied it at 2-2.

"Playing two games in less than 24 hours is unheard of," said Panthers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck. "When you're fatigued, it's just like a shorthanded game.

"It's when you expect the good shots to go in and they don't," said coach Scotty Bowman. "I don't think he knew I had it, I found the right spot." (32)

Vladimir Kozlov's 19th goal secured the Red Wings victory with 1:45 remaining in the game.

The Panthers managed just four shots in the third period, while scoring first in just 2 of 12 games against him.

Lemieux insisted he felt fine. "We have a long way to go as a team, and I think there's a gap between the two teams right now. Obviously, we've got some pieces missing." (32)

"It's a lot of fun when you go through a stretch of games without him, everybody gets a little more," coach Terry Murray said. "But you don't want to go to the long haul without him because you're going to miss a top player like him. He's big, he's very big." (32)

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HOCKEY

Boys of Winter lose two to big bad ‘wolves’

By CHARLEY GATES
Spoke Writer

Any time a young team travels to play the top-ranked team in the country, bad things are bound to happen.

Such was the case this weekend when the Notre Dame squad, the second-youngest in Division I hockey, took their show on the road to Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor, Michigan, to battle the Wolverines.

Courtesy of a 3-1 loss on Friday night and 6-1 loss on Saturday night, the Irish (8-23-1 overall, 5-18-1 CCHA) extended their losing streak to eight games and lost ground in the race for the final playoff spot in the competitive Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

“Michigan’s a great team,” stated sophomore forward Aniket Dhadhphale, who netted his first goal in fourteen games this weekend. “And it (Yost Ice Arena) is probably the hardest place to play in the country.”

Freshman defenseman Tyson Fraser, who had missed the past five games with a shoulder injury, resumed his prominent role this weekend and emphatically agreed. “They really are a quality team with a lot of natural goal scorers.”

One Saturday evening, the team held the Wolverines scoreless through two periods, thanks mainly to junior goaltender Matt Eisler’s outstanding performance. He stopped 44 of 47 shots, including the first 34 he faced, and snubbed Michigan’s first six power-play chances.

Eisler’s heroics earned him recognition as the game’s “First Star,” an award given to the most outstanding player in the game. This accolade is usually reserved for a player on the winning team, but Eisler was so impressive that one could argue he deserved it.

The third period, however, proved to be fatal for the Irish. Just 1:04 into the period, Jason Buttartill found the back of the net on a Michigan power play. Michigan’s Brendan Morrison, last year’s CCHA Player of the Year, set up the goal, giving him his 165th assist and the Michigan all-time assist record.

Just two minutes later, Bubba Berenzweig scored for the Wolverines, increasing the lead to 2-0.

At the 13:44 mark of the final period, Michigan put the game out of reach with a Harold Urick goal. The goal was Urick’s team-leading 13th of the season.

Injuries continue to plague the Irish. Sophomore defenseman Tyson Fraser just returned following a five-game hiatus, freshman Sean Seyfried did not dress due to a shoulder injury, and junior captain Terry Forez didn’t even make the trip to Ann Arbor following an injury in practice earlier this week. Lorenz had played in 72 straight games prior to the injury. Notre Dame also played without Eisler, whose head coach Dave Prochia chose to rest. Sophomore Forest Karr made the start, his first since a 3-against-Miami loss.

The loss leaves the Irish four points behind Ferris State with the conference remaining in the race for the final spot in the CCHA Tournament. Ohio State had occupied the last spot but moved up in standings following their win Thursday evening over Western Michigan. “We have nothing left to lose or to prove,” declared Fraser. “We just have to play hockey and have fun.”

Asked if the team was both pleased and encouraged by its eight-game slide or if they were gearing up for this weekend, Dhadhphale replied, “We’re always looking forward. These are winnable games this weekend; it’s just a matter of doing it. We have been struggling lately, but this team has the ability to break out of slumps quickly. Hopefully the leap will be made before this Friday.”

Announcing the First Annual Awards of the Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Thanks to a generous gift from the Albert Ravarino family, the Italian Studies Program is pleased to announce the first annual competition for travel in support of summer research and foreign study in Italy. Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed $3,000, and will not normally cover all expenses. Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students who are planning to pursue research or a formal program of summer study in Italy are invited to apply. Students must have completed at least one year of Italian language. The course work will normally be in Italian; will involve the study of Italian language, literature, and culture, and must be applicable to a student’s degree program at the University of Notre Dame.

Recommended programs for foreign study include, but are not limited to: Loyola University in Rome, Boston University in Padova, UCLA in Pisa, Miami University in Urbino, Columbia University in Scardinavia. Interested students are encouraged to consult the materials on Italian foreign study in the Department of Romance Languages, 343 O’Shaughnessy Hall.

Application Deadline: Friday, March 7th, 1997

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Tuesday
Tutoring, La Casa
Miss-a-Meal Day

Wednesday

Thursday
Tutoring, La Casa
SAFERIDE, Volunteer Day

Sponsored by the Class of 1999 Council

Sophomore Service Week

If you are interested in tutoring, volunteering or teaching a class, please contact the O’Shaughnessy Hall Office at 631-6525.

For Information, Call 1-5136

Monday, February 17, 1997
HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Many events occur in almost magical succession. Trust your heart and instincts. Coming out of your shell will help you find lasting contentment. As instinct approaches, devote the lion's share of your time to practical matters. Talk and comprehend let you resolve seemingly family disagreements. A friendship may be strengthened. You may receive new attention near fall. Sunday night before the weekly event. You could win a financial award or contract for your efforts.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress John Travolta, author Toni Morrison, actress Cybill Shepherd, actor Matt Dillon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An unexpected turn of events could bring everything together for you. Balancing a budget becomes your top priority. Changing your spending habits will help you prepare for the future. Life springs into a new phase this week. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Papers can be signed and contracts renegotiated. Contact business by phone and mail. An authority figure asks you questions. Two health issues are better than one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Taking over innovative ideas is exciting. Further research will show what you want to do next. Follow your colleagues' cooperation. Joint endeavors are favored over solo pursuits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your independence and flair may be boosted for many events. You receive much needed help and encouragement. Giving a two-ager the benefits of the doubt will make your task easier. Leo (July 23-Aug. 24): A dream date is up in the employment contract or car agreement. You come to a wise investment decision after consultations with your accountant. Try not to be overly sensitive if others do not match your standards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be prepared to deal with a certain amount of resistance. Diplomacy will help you work out a compromise. Welcome a chance to go after what you really want. A friendship could gradually turn romantic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A sweet gesture or a thoughtful gift. Good public relations and a positive image help. Role play at home before going on a date next week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A pleasant encounter could lead to a request for a contribution. Surprise another close to you with a carefully chosen gift or heartfelt compliment. Romance is favored this evening.

DECEMBER 20

OF INTEREST

Syracuse University is offering the Newhouse Graduate Newspaper Fellowship and Apprenticeship for Minorities Program. Information about the masters level fellowship in newspaper journalism is available at Career and Placement Services (1-5200) and at the Office of Multicultural Affairs (1-6541). The deadline is today, 5 p.m.

The Poynter Institute Fellowship Program is accepting applications for its summer program. Members of the Class of 1997 interested in journalism, newswriting, or editing are encouraged to contact either the English Department (1-5700) or Career and Placement Services (1-5200) for an application. The deadline is today, 5 p.m.

The Notre Dame Concert Band presents the annual Spring Sing. Your concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center. The St. Patrick's Day Celebration marks the beginning of the Band's annual Spring Tour. The tour includes ragtime music and songs by Glenn Miller. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Liane at 1-6321.

WANTED:

Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

Feed the hungry and win dance funds for your dorm!
Irish split pair of matches against top-ranked teams

By JIM ZALET
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team went 1-1 this weekend against two top-ranked opponents. On Saturday, No. 7 Texas Longhorns defeated the 29th ranked Irish 4-3. Sunday, however, the Irish upset the No. 8 Duke Blue Devils 4-2.

On Saturday it seemed as though the Irish were going to have to play catch up as the Longhorns quickly came out and won the doubles point 2-1. Senior Jakub Pietrowski and sophomore Brian Patterson won the only Irish doubles match of the weekend 9-8, against Texas' B.J. Stearns and Mark Loughrin. The pair as well as the other two doubles pairs came from behind to cause the sets to go to tiebreakers.

But Pietrowski and Patterson were the only ones to win the set. Senior Ryan Simme and junior Danny Rothschild lost 9-7 to sophomores Paul Martin and Nick Crowell. Freshmen Ryan Sachrie and Trent Miller were defeated by Eric Allen and Jack Brasington also by a score of 9-7. The doubles point turned out to be the deciding factor as the two teams split the singles matches.

Sachrie, Pietrowski, and Patterson won the three singles matches for the Irish. In No. 1 singles Pietrowski came from from one set down to defeat Stearsus, who he faced in the doubles match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Sachrie beat Crowell coming from behind to win 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 in No. 2 singles. Patterson, in No. 4 singles, defeated Brasington in two tough sets 7-6, 7-5. Simme, at No. 3, and Miller, No. 6, fell in two sets each. Rothschild was shut down in the opening set, battled back to win the second 7-6, and lost the final set 6-1.

“It was disappointing [to lose to Texas] because we thought we had the chance to beat them,” Rothschild said. Simme agreed. “Some people played well. Some didn’t. It was disappointing because we were so close.”

Men’s Tennis vs. Clemson
Tonight, 7 p.m.

Women’s Tennis vs. Grace College
Tonight, 7 p.m.

Women’s Basketball

Despite leading the Irish with twenty-two points, junior Pat Garrity's efforts were not enough to clinch the victory.

Stripped of victory

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

A week ago the Notre Dame women's basketball team suffered their worst loss of the year at the hands of the Connecticut Huskies. They responded from that loss with two of their highest scoring games of the season.

Behind the play of seniors Katryna Gaither, Beth Morgan, and Rosanne Bohman the Irish cruised by Providence (12-11, 7-8) with a 97-74 victory in front of a national television audience. Down by no more than eight in the second half, the Irish (12-10, 6-8) cut the lead to one on two occasions, but never got over the hump.

“We played in the game, but we couldn’t get a grip on it,” MacLeod said. “We continued to battle but could not get out in front.”

Every time Villanova made a run the Irish answered to close within four or six on several occasions but never took the lead. With under a minute left, the Irish fouled on each possession in a desperate attempt at a final run.

The strategy almost worked as consecutive three-pointers by Lawrence Phillips in trouble again

see W.HOOPS/ page 15

see TENNIS/ page 15

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bohman, seniors lead victory in spite of no bench

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

Don’t get out the “Refuse to Lose” sign just yet.
Notre Dame didn’t beat Villanova yesterday. The Irish scratched, clawed and threw everything they had at the No. 18 Wildcats and were never out of it until the final buzzer sounded.

The most appropriate sign the Irish might have found after the defeat was “Refuse to Accept Losing.”

“This was a winnable ballgame,” head coach John MacLeod said, “and we lost.”
Notre Dame could not make any defensive stands down the stretch as Villanova squeezed out a 75-70 victory in front of a national television audience. Down by no more than eight in the second half, the Irish (12-10, 6-8) cut the lead to one on two occasions, but never got over the hump.

“We played in the game, but we couldn’t get a grip on it,” MacLeod added. “We continued to battle but could not get out in front.”

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see M.HOOPS/ page 16

Hockey loses to top-ranked Michigan

see page 18

Lawrence Phillips in trouble again

see page 14

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Sports at a Glance

February 17, 1997

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