**Kosovo Crisis**

**NATO broadens airstrikes**

Associated Press

The American and allied air armada broadened its attacks on Yugoslavia on Sunday to target Serb military forces in Kosovo, launching the risk to NATO pilots but also holding the promise of more effective strikes against Serb ground troops.

President Clinton said "the continued brutal repression of the Serb forces further underscores the need for NATO to persevere."

The Pentagon announced that more American warplanes, including B-52 long-range bombers, would be added to already 200 already participating in Operation Allied Force. Spokesman Ken Bacon said between 10 and 12 planes would go, and Britain announced it was sending 12 more fighter and light bombers.

As a fifth straight night of NATO bombing got under way, including cruise missile strikes by B-52 bombers, the Pentagon and NATO were officially mum on what brought down an Air Force F-117A Stealth fighter-bomber near the Yugoslav capital on Saturday. A senior defense official, however, said there are strong indications it was hit by a surface-to-air missile, possibly the 200 already participating.

**NEWS ANALYSIS**

**Professor: Airstrikes increase involvement**

By TIM LOGAN

*News Editor*

While the NATO airstrikes on Serb military targets in Kosovo reached their fifth day Sunday, the likelihood of an extended air campaign, and possibly even ground involvement, is growing, according to Gilbert Loescher, professor of government and international relations.

The Pentagon's announcement Sunday that it would send more American warplanes to the Balkans escalated U.S. involvement in the crisis and only fed talk of a protracted bombing campaign with the potential use of ground forces.

Regardless of the outcome of the bombing, there is a significant chance that NATO troops will be sent on the ground.

"It could be the beginning of a long-standing NATO involvement in Kosovo," Loescher said Friday. "Even if bombing is effective and Milosevic does not capitulate, what will be need-ed is a greater presence to make sure that it doesn't flare up again."

That greater presence exists in the form of 12,000 NATO soldiers gathered in neighboring Macedonia. Despite pressure from a number of sides, U.S. officials have stated that they do not plan to use ground forces to stop the Serb offensive.

These NATO peacekeepers in Macedonia would likely be the first group to enforce a cease-fire if the Yugoslav army halts its offensive in Kosovo and the bombing campaign is stopped.

This force would likely not solve the problems on its own, however, said Loescher, who pointed to the extended involvement of United Nations peacekeepers in Bosnia.

"It will require a protracted NATO force in place over a longer period of time," Loescher said. "The longer you delay the use of ground forces, the longer the mission will be and the riskier it will be."

**Hesburgh: Peacemaking is most 'holy' vocation**

By TIM LOGAN

*News Editor*

Students can work for peace and justice at many levels, said Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, Saturday in the keynote address for this weekend's peace studies conference.

Hesburgh discussed the development of the concentration in peace studies at Notre Dame and urged students to do what they can to work for peace.

"No matter what your age, no matter where you are, you can put in a word for justice," he said. "By putting in that word for justice, you're a peacemaker."

Hesburgh encouraged students to get involved and to work for peace and justice in their lives and in the world around them.

"If all the various things you might do in life, peace — peacemaking, peacemaking — has got to be the most exalted and most holy," he said.

The conference, commemorating the 15th anniversary of the undergraduate Peace Studies Concentration, was student-run and featured presentations from a number of students on peace and justice issues.

It was undergraduates who first approached Hesburgh about starting a nonviolence curriculum at Notre Dame when he was president of the University during the Vietnam War, he said. A group of student leaders asked him about beginning classes on peace and, with some timely funding from Gulf Oil Corp., course offerings were soon initiated. At the time, few universities taught about peace issues, and the idea was a somewhat new one.

"Twenty years [before Vietnam], no one would've thought of a course in nonviolence," he said.

Further donations from philanthropist Joan Kroc, established the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies as a permanent fixture at Notre Dame and paid for construction of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. In 1983-84, the undergraduate concentration in peace studies began.

Now the peace studies concentration is one of the largest and most influential programs in the country, with students working around the world to promote peace and justice. 

**On the catwalk**

Students took to the runway Saturday night at a fashion show sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Festival and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.
Uninvited Guests

To the group of men who seem to believe, by virtue of the fact that they held Casino Night, that they had the right to enter my room, lock out my roommates and myself, fill the air with smoke, spit alcohol and coke, andarette butts on the window sill, set off firecrackers, glasses and cans and to just bugger up my other-than-life cardboard cutout of the Pillsbury Dough Boy. What do you think you are? Members of McGlenn Hall community invested counted hours to provide you with a good time. Our commissioners and other volunteers worked for months to organize ticketing, advertising, dealer, table, shirts and decorations. Our reception, assistant, reception and resident assistants all remained on duty throughout the event to protect your safety and well being. Our residents emptied their rooms and their walls so that you could attend parties and enjoy yourselves. Our housekeepers came to work early Saturday morning to clean up the messes you left behind.

Apparently, all of that wasn’t good enough.

It was one of the lucky ones. One good friend stopped by and realized that our door was locked. He tried my roommates and I would not refuse to let her in, a second person, recognized that you were making your exit with Mr. Pillsbury, chased you down the hall and recovered what you did hear it, but you just decided that it’s even possible that you were there and that it’s really, really need to know the basic rules of respecting others and listening to what the teacher was saying. It’s one of life’s earliest lessons are supposed to be showing common courtesy that govern the actions of the rest of us don’t apply to you. I don’t know how you’ve made it this far through trying times as of late. From a major change in this gift to the new studio will be named after the late George Lucas, the creator of the Star Wars movie franchise, the university continues to demonstrate his heartfelt support of young filmmaking talent at his name paired with Robert Zemeckis’ recent $100 million donation for a new film studio.

Syracuse, N.Y.

Syracuse University Women’s tennis coach Jesie Szwier settled out of court with two former tennis players Thursday evening, ending a $325,000 sexual harassment lawsuit and months of two years of court battles, allegations and debate.

Szwier and Dwire settled with senior Dacia Korneluck, 1998 graduate Kirsten Ericson and their respective parents.

Kevin Morrow, SU spokesperson, said Thursday that neither university would issue an official statement to the Board of Trustees announcing the settlement. Terms of the settlement will be undisclosed, he said.

"Dacia Korneluck and Kirsten Ericson alleged in the suit that Dwire harassed them verbally and physically, gave them unwanted massages, made inappropriate sexual discussions with team members and threatened their scholarships and playing time.

The two women filed a complaint in the university’s judicial system in the spring of 1997. SU appointed a panel that heard the case and found Dwire guilty on two counts of verbal harassment. The first counts concerned what has been called the “GAP speech” to the team—where Dwire told players they were fat because they were "too pathetic." The second involved a conversation with Ericson about oral sex. The panel found him innocent of threatening scholarships and playing time and foregoing massages on players.

SU suspended Dwire, who began his first season as head coach in 1998, for three months without pay during the fall of 1998. He still serves as the tennis coach.

William Deary, attorney for the former SU players, said Thursday that the Daily Orange in the fall that the women filed suit against the school because the university conducted a "shame" sexual harassment hearing by refusing to hear the testimony of former players who came forward saying Dwire had also harassed them.

University of Southern California

Los Angeles

Lucas gift leads to new film studio

A new digital studio will be built at University of Southern California courtesy of a $1.5 million donation from director George Lucas, the USC School of Cinema-Television announced. The new studio will be named after the late Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa and will be an addition to Robert Zemeckis Center for Digital Arts, which is set to be completed in 2001. "With this gift, George Lucas continues to demonstrate his heartfelt support of young filmmaking talent at USC," said Elizabeth Daley, dean of the School of Cinema-Television. "It’s especially gratifying to see him recognize that Zemeckis is in this gift to the new Center for Digital Arts. Both of them are masters of experimentation, and both are crucially involved in helping the next generation continue to push the envelope. The state-of-the-art digital studio will feature the latest in digital filmmaking.

University of Pennsylvania

Investigators suspend frat

While the investigations into alcohol and alcohol management policy are still ongoing, both the University and the NCAA national executive director Bill Martin performed a day-long investigation on campus Tuesday into possible violations of the Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity temporarily suspended policy are still ongoing, both the national headquarters of Duke University and Saint Mary’s community to show a little bit of humanity.

According to the well-known poem “All I Really Need To Know I Learned in Kindergarten,” many of the earliest lessons are supposed to be “Clean up your own yard” and “Don’t take things that aren’t yours.” Perhaps you didn’t attend kindergarten.

Maybe you only really dug through the schoolbooks of the kid sitting next to you to listen to what the teacher was saying. It’s even possible that you were there and that you did hear it, but you just decided that the boss rule of getting others to show common courtesy that governs the actions of the rest of us don’t apply to you.

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Architecture marks 100th anniversary

Special to The Observer

In celebration of its centennial, Notre Dame's School of Architecture presented an alumni conference "Building Community: A Century in the School of Architecture." Saturday.

The event spotlighted recent additions to Notre Dame's campus architecture and offered reflections on the school by past chairs, faculty and alumni.

Notre Dame offers the only fully accredited curriculum in classical architecture in the U.S. and has been called "the Athens of the new movement" by The New York Times.


Three former architecture chairs, Frank Montana, Robert Amico and Thomas Gordon Smith, offered reflections during the afternoon session in Bond Hall.

The conference also featured tributes to Alice Wesolinski, secretary for the architecture school for 40 years, who retired in June, and Del Suerker, professor of architecture, who will retire in May.

An open house in Bond Hall followed in the evening. The building was renamed in honor of the benefactor of the newly renovated and enlarged building, William Bond Jr., a Notre Dame alumnus.

The celebration concluded with an auction of watercolors and drawings by Frank Montana, which benefitted the Frank Montana Rame Scholarship Fund.

Multicultural Beat

Dance, song highlight evening

By ALLISON JAY

From the lively dancing of Brown 'n Proud to the songs of Magdalena Zepeda, Latin Expressions 1999 proved to be a success.

Members of the Notre Dame community gathered last Friday night at Slassen Center to experience poetry, music and dancing, representing many areas of the Hispanic community.

"I think we had a wonderful turnout and that it was a success," said sophomore Marisa Marquez, president of La Alianza.

"It was encouraging to see that there was widespread representation of the different communities on campus.

Public relations commissioner Anna Lisa Vargos had equally positive comments regarding the event.

"While it was a struggle getting it together, there was a big turnout. I think everyone really enjoyed the arts," she said. "It felt good to see Brown 'n Proud up there. It was their time to shine."

Kish: Rockne left coaching legacy

ERIN PIROUETE

No one matches Knute Rockne's legacy as a coach, said Bernie Kish, director of the College Football Hall of Fame, speaking at the 68th annual Rockne Mass and Breakfast.

His speech emphasized Rockne's relationship with his players and the instrumental role Rockne played in transforming players into skilled coaches.

"Rockne truly was close to his boys," said Kish, before reading selections of letters Rockne had written in 1924 to the Four Horsemen, the famous Notre Dame backfield combination of Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Don Miller and Elmer Layden.

Rockne attempted to find positions for all players with a desire to coach. Colleges and high schools across the nation recruited his players as coaches.

The prevailing opinion was that to succeed, a college football team needed a couple of former Notre Dame players on the coaching staff, said Kish.

Although the Four Horsemen are famous for their skills on the field, all four pursued successful coaching careers.

In 1930, 90 of Rockne's former players were coaching, with 32 as head coaches at major universities, according to Kish.

"Rockne's disciples did very, very well," said Kish. "Nine men who played or coached with Rockne have been inducted into the Football Hall of Fame as coaches."

Notre Dame senior Phil Sicano, a walk-on football player, delivered opening remarks.

"I look back at the Rockne fall and I wonder who you were: Rockne? Did you give me the respect you deserved?"

Sicano

Phil Sicano, a speaker, Rockne understood that Notre Dame could not be great without all the people whose names you'll never read in the newspapers, Sicano said.

The breakfast was preceded by Mass at Dillon Hall chapel, with Father Paul Doyle presiding. The Notre Dame Glee Club provided music.

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DATE:       Tuesday, March 30th
TIME:       7:00PM - 9:00PM
PLACE:      University Club, Main Lounge
Refreshments will be served.
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active such programs in the University, and Hesburgh encouraged its students to take advantage of their opportunities to see the world and experience its inequalities.
"If you're working in a place of monumental injustice and you do something to balance that, you're working for justice and peace," he said. "God knows you've got a lot of injustices in this world."

The conference, which was held Friday and Saturday in the Hesburgh Center for International Social Thought sponsored by the Kroc Institute and the College of Arts and Letters.

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long period of time," Loescher said. "There is no reported mechanical stop the Serb advance, risk of a short-term answer to the problems of Kosovo. According to Loescher, "It's important to recognize that this [bombing campaign] has a short-term utility." He said, "What will be needed will be a political solution to the conflict."

Still, bombing was the right thing to do as a first step to stop the Serb advance, according to Loescher. "Given the circumstances, air strikes are about the only instrument feasible to try and deter the Serbs from continued attacks," he said. In the days since the bombing campaign began, there have been reports of massacre of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, increased violence against Kosovo Liberation Army positions and attacks on Albanian leaders in Pristina. Further, thousands of ethnic Albanians are said to be fleeing Kosovo in fear of Serb violence.

Material from CNN and the New York Times was used in this report.

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Soviet-made SA-3 air defense missiles.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were no plans to use mechanical problem but an explosion was heard. NATO officials, without referring to the F-117A, said SA-3 missiles were fired toward Belgrade.

At the White House, Clinton made his stop for security reasons and said he had talked with leaders of several NATO allies, including British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French President Jacques Chirac. "All of them share our determination to respond strongly to Mr. Milosevic's continuing campaign of inhumane violence against the Kosovar Albanian people," Clinton told reporters. "That is what is intended to do.

Clinton said he strongly supported NATO's decision to step up its air campaign in Kosovo. Without specifically mentioning whether the loss of an F-117A, Clinton said he had warned from the start of "real risk" in NATO's interference in the sky over Yugoslavia. "But the continued brutality and repression of the Serb forces further underscores the need for NATO to persevere," he said.

Clinton was asked whether the NATO bombings would also affect German peacekeeping troops in the region. "It would not affect NATO's air campaign," Clinton replied.

The F-117A pilot, whose identity was not made public, was reported in "good shape" at Aviano Air Base in Italy after a daring rescue and recovery operation.

Cohen, speaking on the Sunday TV talk shows, said the loss of the F-117A — one of the most sophisticated and secretive aircraft in the U.S. arsenal — would not affect NATO's air campaign against the Serbian government as the attacks widen to target Serb forces in Kosovo.

"We are going to move into a wider array of targets including not only those dealing with command-and-control structures, ammunition dumps, but also start to go after the forces in the field as such," Cohen said.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, Air Commodore David Wilby told reporters, "We are now just beginning to transition" from focusing air attacks mainly in Yugoslavia's air defense network to targeting the Serb tanks and troops that are continuing to pound the Kosovar Albanians.

The NATO airstrikes were launched last week after Serbia refused to enter into a peace agreement with the majority ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, the largest Serb province. Serbia is the last stronghold of Yugoslavia's U.S. and NATO officials provided a few details of Saturday's operation. It provided a few details of Saturday's operation. It included a further use of the Air Force's B-2 Spirit bomber, a stealth aircraft, a peptide aircraft, a group of radar-evading technologies that are a leap ahead of those employed by the smaller 1980s-vintage F-117A."

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**Appalachia Seminar**

**NEED: LEADERS FOR APPALACHIA SEMINAR TASK FORCE**

The Appalachian Seminar is currently seeking members to join the Appalachian Task Force for the 1999-2000 school year. This is a year-long commitment. The Task Force consists of eight undergraduates who are appointed by the university's Office of International Programs to help coordinate and implement the program. Students interested in joining the Task Force should have a commitment to community service and a desire to contribute to the program's success.

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**Puerto Rico**

Statehood gains support

**Associated Press**

SAN JUAN

When Puerto Ricans rejected a proposal last year to become the 51st U.S. state — the second statehood initiative in two years — it looked like the century-long fight would stop for many years to come.

But Puerto Rico's "statehooders" aren't sitting in the fishing boats. Through renewed lobbying, fund-raising and involvement in Vice President Al Gore's presidential campaign, the movement led by Gov. Pedro Rossello is raising the issue again.

It's obvious that Rossello is trying to convince the leadership of the Congress to hold another plebiscite," said Anibal Acevedo Vila, head of the rival Popular Democratic Party. "It's sure to be another tough sell in Washington, where skepticism is strong about letting a Spanish-speaking island that is poorer than every state in the U.S. have no representation in Congress, especially when a Puerto Rican state would send mainly Democrats — two to three per state — and up to seven representatives — in Capitol Hill."

So far, the Senate has scheduled hearings for May 6 to examine the results of December's nonbinding referendum, and President Clinton has issued a favorable letter on "the need to further clarify" the island's political status. "Puerto Rico has been a U.S. territory since the United States wrested it from Spain during the 1898 Spanish-American War."

"Some Puerto Ricans see the "commonwealth" arrangement set up in 1952 as optimal, the island's 3.3 million residents are U.S. citizens, it receives more than $10 billion in federal funds annually and has some trappings of independence, like its own Olympic team. Many fear statehood would mean not only federal taxes but imposed English as the island's official language."

Statehood supporters say Puerto Ricans are second-class U.S. citizens, unable to vote for the president and Congress that can send them to war.

Rossello's New Progressive Party has argued that the United States is a "nation of nations" and a Spanish-speaking state wouldn't be so unusual.

Last year the House passed, by a single vote, a bill allowing a Puerto Rico statehood referendum. The bill died in the Senate. Rossello held a vote anyway — but the gamble didn't pay off. Statehood drew 6 percent of the vote compared with 52 percent for "none of the above."

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Experts take steps to avoid computer bug

PITTSBURGH

Computer experts hope a weekend of warnings will prevent workers returning to their offices Monday from spreading a new virus that launches documents into their computer terminals for the first time since Melissa emerged.

U.S. allows Israel to stay in West Bank

WASHINGTON

In a sharp change of emphasis, a U.S. official said today that Israel does not have to remove troops withdrawn in the past from the West Bank, until the Palestinians meet their commitments under the peace agreement. U.S. Embassy spokesman Larry Schwartz stressed that the United States still expects Israel to act on other aspects of the U.S.-brokered Wye River accord. Until recently, Washington had blamed Israeli for the current deadlock in the peace process from spreading the Palestinians have gone a long way towards fulfilling its obligations. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu hailed implementation of the accord in December, accomplishing the Palestinians of falling to contain anti-Israel violence.

Church asks Cuba to spare bomber

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

The Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador has asked Cuba to spare the bomber, ordering arrested a Salvadoran man convicted of bombing tourist spots in that country's communist island. San Salvador's archbishop, Fernando Saez Lacalle, told reporters Sunday that he had sent a letter to Cuban President Fidel Castro last week asking that the man's life be spared. The church has not received a response, Saez said. Ernesto Cruz Leon, 27, was convicted of terrorism last week and sentenced to death for a string of 1997 bombings in hotels and a restaurant, which killed an Italian tourist and wounded 11 people. A verdict is pending in the case of another Salvadoran man, Otto Rene Rodriguez, 40.

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BELFAST

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Cubas resigns over turmoil

Associated Press

President Raul Cubas resigned Sunday, ending nearly a month of political turmoil that tested the South American nation's 10-year-old democracy.

Cubas said he lamented the fighting and appealed to the start of his impeachment trial last week on charges of abuse of power. He also asked for the forgiveness of all Paraguayans who voted for him.

Later, before a packed chamber of loggias at the congressional building, Senate leader Luis Gonzalez Macchi was sworn in as Paraguay's new president.

"The Paraguayan people have triumphed," Gonzalez Macchi proclaimed. After banning the red, white and blue presidential sash.

"The violence has ended and so has the fear and per­secution," said Macchi, who had pushed for Cubas' ouster.

"Let the days of impunity that has ended." 

Afterward, one of the shooting incidents from last week's violence was carried over the heads of legislators amid resounding cheers.

An hour before Gonzalez Macchi was sworn in, Cubas stood at the government palace and announced he was stepping down.

"I have just finished signing my resignation," he said, flanked by his wife and with a dozen aides standing behind him.

Cubas also called on the governing Colorado Party to maintain unity and said he regretted "unfounded attacks against me and my family."

Cubas, who took office in August, was accused of fostering a climate of violence that culminated in the assassination Tuesday of Vice President Luis Arguna.

There were no suspects in the slaying, which prompted allegations of plotting from across Paraguay's political spectrum and accelerated attempts to impeach Cubas.

Cubas' resignation capped a nearly weeklong crisis that plunged Paraguay into polit­ical turmoil, severely testing its fledgling democracy.

More than 50,000 people crowded around the plaza, where the traditional inauguration of Cuba's independence fighters is held, to celebrate the new president.

"We are indignant. This president is shameless!" said Schmeda, cloaked in the red, white and blue Paraguayan flag as he joined the throng at the peaceful rally.

Cubas won one of Paraguay's closest elections with more than 50 percent of the vote last May.

Since then, public dissatisfac­tion over his rule has cen­tered on his inability to fulfill promises to end endemic cor­ruption, ease unemployment and solve the country's eco­nomic problems.

New Delhi

A severe earthquake struck in India's Himalayan foothills early Monday, shaking a broad swath of northern India, officials said.

The state television network reported at least nine people were killed, and the figure was likely to rise as reports come in from remote villages.

India's seismological depart­ment measured the quake at a magnitude of 6.8, which it described as powerful enough to be "severe and damaging." It lasted close to 40 seconds. The epicenter was in a remote area of the Kumaon hills in the state of Uttarakhand, about 75 miles east of the city of Dehra Dun and 185 miles from New Delhi.

The quake was felt in major northern cities of Varanasi, Kaipur and Chandigarh. About 25 minutes after the quake, a series of aftershocks rumbled across the northern landscape.

**THIRTY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ABOUT SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND VALUES**

1. Is there really such a thing as technological progress or is it just a nice name for methodological progress?
2. How can we be sure what scientists say is true? In other words, how can we be sure of the meaning of scientific statements?
3. Does compensation prevent any serious moral problems?
4. How do we think about science and technology?
5. How do we think about nuclear power?
6. Are the various definitions of what is real and what is not real equal in the scientific world?
7. How far back did we really go in our knowledge of the world?
8. Are there first principles in technological controversy?
9. Are there absolute principles in technological controversy?
10. Are we absolute in our knowledge of the world?
11. Are the findings of the scientific method valid? In other words, how can we know if the findings of science are valid?
12. How can we tell if science is a valid method of inquiry? In other words, how can we be sure if science is a valid method of inquiry?
13. Are the minute entities hypothesized by physicists real or are they simply mathematical descriptions of what we observe?
14. What can be done about the possibility of human cloning?
15. Are the findings of science acceptable? In other words, how can we know if the findings of science are acceptable?
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17. Are the various definitions of what is real and what is not real equal in the scientific world?
18. Are there first principles in technological controversy?
19. Are there absolute principles in technological controversy?
20. Are we absolute in our knowledge of the world?
21. Can a technological society be a democratic society?
22. How does science and technology differ from doctor's concepts of illness?
23. How do we think about science and technology?
24. How do we think about nuclear power?
25. Can there be more than one satisfactory explanation for any given set of observations?
26. Is it true that technology is progress?
27. Is science the only language of science?
28. Is it true that science is the only language of science?
29. How do we think about science and technology?
30. How do we think about nuclear power?
Military prepares for possible search and rescue missions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Military search and rescue units, like the one that saved an F-117 stealth fighter pilot downed in Yugoslavia, are trained to drop into any rough environment — rough, mountain, desert or jungle — and in complete secrecy.

"Our mission is to get in and get out without ever seeing the enemy," said Master Sgt. Brian Stephens, director of training for military "pararescuemen" at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. "We've got pistols and rifles, but hopefully we never have to use them."

Hurlburt Field, Fla., head quarters of the Air Force Special Operations Command, provides helicopter crews that fly risky rescue missions in peace time and war. The base and an additional 150 personnel to European bases last week to operate as search and rescue units for the ongoing NATO air strikes against the Serb military.

"It gets a little tricky when you're in a combat situation," said the squadron commander of an F-117A stealth fighter-bomber near the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade on Saturday. "A senior defense official, however, said there are strong indications it was hit by a surface-to-air missile."

NATO and Pentagon officials also refused to reveal details about the six-hour nighttime rescue or the name of the American pilot, although he was reported in good condition.

Pilot search and rescue missions often involve several branches of the military working in concert. Air Force or Marine helicopters could go in for the pilot pickup, for example, but only after fighter jets ensured the skies were safe from enemy aircraft.

Meanwhile, a sort of radio silence is maintained by Pentagon and NATO commanders, who fear public confirmation of a shootdown or crash of a pilot could endanger his life.

His discovery becomes a race against the clock and the enemy.

"We don't want to jeopardize that operation or any future operation by talking about how we do it," said Air Force Lt. Col. Gay DeFrank, a spokesman for the Air Force.

A typical rescue by crews from Hurlburt could involve Mi-8 and Pave Low helicopters, which in September 1995 flew intoSerb held Bosnia to rescue a pair of French fliers. The choppers came under heavy fire and two Pave Low gunners were wounded.

The Air Force's Pave Low and smaller MH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters are equipped with special navigation gear, radar and other electronics to help them slip behind enemy lines without being detected. They often fly at tree top level under the cover of darkness. Besides search and rescue, their missions also include inserting and withdrawing special forces troops for behind-enemy-melines maneuvers.

The main staging point for search and rescue missions over Yugoslavia is the US military air base at Breidia, Italy. The choppers are flown by crews from bases in Britain and Japan in addition to Hurlburt's 16th Special Operations Wing.

In one of the most dramatic US military rescues in the region, Marines helicopters picked up Air Force pilot Scott O'Grady after his F-16 Fighting Falcon was shot down in 1995 by a Serb anti-aircraft missile during the Bosnian War.

O'Grady, then 29, had hidden in a pine forest for six days, hoarding precious radio batteries so he could emit a weak "Breaker 22" call sign to his rescuers. He drank rain water and routed to eating axis and grass, lessons learned during survival training that all pilots go through. He had paid "special attention" and put off.

In O'Grady's case, his radio signal was picked up just after 2 a.m. by a pilot from his own squadron, who liked him, had been flying a U.N. marked helicopter mission. He was picked up about four hours later after a UH-1H surveillance plane pinpointed his location.

A pair of Marine Corps CH-53 "Sea Stallion" assault helicopters flew to him with some 40 aircraft in support. One helicopter landed and 20 Marines jumped out to secure the area.

O'Grady came running out of the forest, wearing a flag jack-ed and helmet and carrying his pistol. "I'm OK. Get me out of here," he said.

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"I really enjoyed the girls" were the first words from Betty Reeder when I asked her what she loved about her 27 years as a hall monitor. "I hated to retire," was the next thing she said.

After 131 years as an all-male bastion (although women had been in the summer programs and grad school for a long time), Notre Dame went co-ed in 1972. One of the many logistical challenges of co-education was developing a residential life for the women students. Badin and Walsh were selected as the new women's dorms. Security work for the women in their dorms was not a new concept for Betty, as she had babysat over the years for former Notre Dame students. She had been asked to call security to the dorm with her phone every other Monday. The first woman to be the hall monitor was a hall monitor's chair was a deck chair.

"The women of Badin created a plaque in Betty's honor, which is mounted just inside the door near the desk she occupied for more than 25 years. The inscription reads 'This will always be Betty's Chair.'"

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Monday, the Stations of the Cross will be walked on this campus. This ritual is central to Christian tradition and still a powerful reminder of the violence inflicted on Jesus and his body.

We reflect on what it means that this man, who in the very life of God, is mocked, tortured and executed. We remember that he refused to meet the violence of his attackers with violence of his own. Indeed, the redemption won by Christ came through self-sacrifice, not through vengeance. It came through the cross, not through the sword. It came through turning the other cheek, not an eye for an eye. Such a way of life seems foolish, even dangerous. But the Stations of the Cross themselves remind us how dangerous discipleship really is. We cannot ask the cross to lift us up, we can ask ourselves a few questions. Do we take up the Cross, even in a world where we may not see our goal until we stand at Notre Dame? Do we put our Catholic education at the service of Christ's mission, even in a culture that champions strife and life? Does the way we live in the other church in daily life as a more courageous, more responsive, and more practical approach than retaliation? Each question is really the name: do we ignore the uncomfortable teachings of Christ and see in him only what we want, or do we take the nonviolent Jesus seriously and shape our lives by his?
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By CASEY MCLUSKEY  
Scene Movie Critic

It’s New Year’s Eve in New York City in 1981. “Do you know where your date is?” This is the question that director Risa Brannon Garcia attempts to answer in her film, “200 Cigarettes.” Garcia’s camera follows different groups of 20-somethings as they deal with their own relationships or lack thereof, and their own individual scandals that seem especially heightened on New Year’s Eve. 

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“8mm” is the most recent project from “Batman and Robin” director Joel Schumacher. Nicolas Cage (“Leaving Las Vegas,” “Moonstruck,” “Raising Arizona”) plays Tom Welles, a highly-educated man who is the Welles family until the day when he finds a hard­copy of five shamrocks. He also finds her private diary, which explains why she decided to run off to California to become a bright star.

Once in Los Angeles, Welles meets an adult bookstore clerk and wannabe rock-and-roll named Max, played by Joaquin Phoenix (“To Die For,” “In the Line of Fire,” “The Man With the Golden Gun”). The two make an unusual team, with Cage sporting the black clothes, dark sunglasses and Rough, muffled voice, while his coun­terpart is a younger version, with long spiked hair, tattoos and bizarre piercings.

The case leads the two through the bowels of the L.A. sex industry in search of the extremely secretive makers of “snuff” movies. Welles gets his big break when he finds a hard­core porn producer played by James Gandolfini (“True Romance,” “The Furies,” “A Civil Action”), who leads Cage directly to the actual director of the film, a seedy New Yorker playing by Peter Stormare (“Fargo,” “The Lost World,” “Jurassic Park,” “Armageddon”). The director is quite unpleasant with his inch-long finger­ nails, Gothic style wardrobe and the massive henchman who wears an S & M style mask and who is known only as “Machine.”

In true Joel Schumacher form, the film is terribly drawn out and tries to teach the audience something that they do not want to know. The romance between Welles and his wife is weak at best, mainly because of an ultimatum that is only halfheartedly enforced. Cage tries to play a tough guy while still riding on the coattails of “Kiss of Death,” “The Rock” and “Con Air,” but it goes nowhere fast. James Gandolfini steals the show with his gristy portrayal of an abusive, low-life, smut-peddling producer who fears neither Welles, nor the moral effects of his grotesque business.

The film is inter­ested at times as it asks some difficult questions concerning ran­way child­ren and their par­ent’s true ideas about suitable revenge. The ending is somewhat anti-cli­ maxic. The audi­ence knows the end of the movie before it begins.

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EASTER SUGGESTIONS...

Check out Scene's Easter guide to aging movies:

Message in a Bottle
A romantic drama starring Kevin Costner and Robin Wright-Penn, "Message" presents a tragic scenario of a man (Costner) who can never really let go of losing his first love. When Wright-Penn finds a message that Costner wrote to that lost love, she makes finding the author of the message a top priority. Not for everyone, "Message" can be a little sappy. For those hopeless romantics out there, it's a good pick.

Life is Beautiful
For anyone who has watched any bit of talk TV in the last three months, the star of "Life is Beautiful" clearly is now a household name. Roberto Benigni wrote, directed and starred in this light-hearted Holocaust film, made in Italy. After winning Oscars for Best Actor and Best Foreign-Language film, "Life is Beautiful" truly has made its mark on both the 1998 and 1999 film industry. Showing the triumph of the human will so cleverly, "Life" is a must-see.

Shakespeare in Love
It kicked you-know-what at the Oscars, winning Gwyneth Paltrow and Judi Dench acting awards, as well as the most-coveted Best Picture award. With four other Oscars to shelve this year, "Shakespeare in Love" certainly deserved all of its recognition. Following a young William Shakespeare through a bunt with writer's block, the film showcases Paltrow as the solution to any man's problems. Another must-see.

Payback
Mel Gibson stars in this dark film with revenge in his mind. Directed by Brian Helgeland, the film fails to deliver as Helgeland's other works did ("L.A. Confidential," "Bulworth."). Though a very good-looking film, "Payback" does not succeed in dealing with revenge or even the underworld in which this revenge takes place. Gibson's voice-overs only serve unfortunately to dissect the film further, giving the audience nothing to enjoy.

Cruel Intentions
A remake of "Dangerous Liaisons," "Cruel Intentions" follows two teenage step-siblings as they attempt to ruin the lives of two seemingly innocent classmates in a raucous game of sexual misthief. Ryan Phillippe and Sarah Michelle Gellar star as the step-siblings who make a bet about Phillip's capabilities of seducing Reese Witherspoon and Selma Blair. The plot thickens when true feelings enter the picture. Mildly successful at the box-office, "Intentions" might take a few days to settle.

Top Ten

Movie Title | Gross Sales
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1. Forces of Nature $9.6 million
2. EDtv $9.0 million
3. Analyze This $8.8 million
4. The Mod Squad $6.1 million
5. Doug's First Movie $4.4 million
6. Shakespeare in Love $4.4 million
7. True Crime $3.3 million
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Duval sinks clutch putt to claim Players Championship

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — David Duval heat the heat field under the toughest conditions with a clutch shot Sunday in The Players Championship. Now, not even the world ranking can dispute the fact that golf has a new No. 1.

With remarkable cool that has become his trademark, Duval birdied the treacherous 17th island hole to secure a two-stroke victory over Scott Gump and finally enable him to topple Tiger Woods in the world rankings.

Duval closed with a 1-over 73 to finish at 285, the highest winning score in the Players since it moved to the TPC at Sawgrass in 1982. Gump hit in the water and took double bogey on the par-3 17th, but birdied the 18th to finish at 287.

Nick Price was third at 288. Fred Couples had the best round of the day, a four-under 68 that he finished before Duval even reached the second green. That shotCoupled from a tie for 40th into a tie for fourth with Hal Sutton at 289.

Duval's victory came just two hours after his father fish won the Emerald Coast Classic on the Senior Tour, making them the first father-son combination to win tour-sanctioned events on the same day.

"This means the world to me," Duval said. "It has turned into a dream year already, and it's only March."

The victory only confirmed Duval as the world's best player, and what a place for the coronation. Duval grew up near the TPC at Sawgrass, even played as a marker when he was 18. Cheers greeted him at every turn, and while he left the galleries holding their breath at times, he pulled through for the biggest win of his career.

"I've got to thank you all," Duval said to the crowd, "I don't know if I could have done it without you. I felt the vibes, and it was a wonderful day."

Woods, who could have kept his No. 1 ranking by finishing sixth, made a bogey on the last hole for a 75 to finish just three shots behind for fourth. He had been No. 1 for 65 weeks, including the last 41 in a row.

"To win a big one like this, he deserves to be No. 1 in the world," Woods said. "Duval becomes just the third player to ascend to No. 1 without having won a major, far.

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Duval's 10th victory in his last 33 tournaments did not come easy, nor was it expect-ed. The Stadium Course was set up like a major, with the nasty rough of a U.S. Open and superscore greens like Augusta National, even though they put additional water on them overnight.

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Castro and Cuba welcome back America’s pastime

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HAVANA

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Game over.

The Cubans didn’t beat the Baltimore Orioles, but they sure came close, proving they have some of the best baseball players in the world.

Harold Baines, only 6 days old when major league teams last played in Cuba, singled in the tiebreaking run in the 11th inning Sunday, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over a Cuban all-star team.

The 50,000 specially selected fans in Estadio Latinamericano left disappointed. Still, the Cubans put on quite a show.

Jose Contreras allowed two hits over eight shutout innings and struck out 12, out-pitching Baltimore’s 1-2 punch.

The Orioles, who have a projected payroll in excess of $80 million, would have been embarrassed if they had lost to a team of amateurs who earn an average of $10 a month.

Castro watched from the first base dugout as the Cubans hit 42 home runs, setting a record for the ballpark.

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Some fans beat the invitation-only requirement by watching the game from a couple of aging apartment buildings behind left field.

Jesse Orsocco then preserved the lead in the bottom half after allowing Loidel Chapelli’s one-out single.

Second baseman Jesse Garcia made a pair of sparkling plays, first snaring a hard grounder by Videaux and retiring the lead runner at second by inches, then stopping Juan Manrique’s hard shot and throwing to first for the final out.

Cuba threatened in the first but was thwarted by Baltimore’s defense. Luis Uclia was thrown out by right fielder Albert Belle trying to stretch a single and Jose Estrada was cut down at the plate trying to score on an infield grounder.

Baltimore went up 2-0 in the second when B.J. Surhoff got a leadoff single and Johnson drove a pitch from Jose Ibar over the left-field wall. Ibar, who went 18-2 this season, was given the quick hook after hitting Randy Anderson with a pitch to open the third.

The crowd was well-behaved. There was no alcohol sold, no drums or bells and few incidents in the stands.

The Orioles, who have a projected payroll in excess of $80 million, would have been embarrassed if they had lost to a team of amateurs who earn an average of $10 a month.

Cuban president Fidel Castro tells to Orioles owner Peter Angelos during Baltimore’s 3-2 win over the Cuban national team.

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Calhoun’s dreams come true

The Irish men's lacrosse team will return to action on its home field Tuesday when they play Butler.

Assisted Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Thirteen years ago, a man national championship was won at Connecticut and promised to build a national college basketball empire.

His New England accent was thick, his hair coiled. His smile engaging. His love of coaching, set affame by the compassion his high school coach showed at the bedside of Calhoun’s dying father, burns brighter than ever.

Calhoun, whose name symbolizes UConn’s rise to elite status — in the company of North Carolina, Kentucky, Kansas and, yes, Duke — is one step away from his ultimate goal.

The dream is still alive. The 56-year-old Calhoun goes for his first national championship Monday night when the Huskies play Duke.

“arrested my obligation was to come to Connecticut in 1986 and do the best I possibly could,” said Calhoun, who coached Northeastern for 14 years before taking over the Huskies. “We think we’ve done almost the best we possibly can. The best would be winning the championship.”

When Calhoun arrived, UConn’s basketball program was a man-advantage situation. Flandina scored a first-round goal and it was entirely a regional phenomenon. The Huskies were happy to go to the Final Four.

Many of his current players were in junior high when UConn had its breakthrough season in 1989-90, going 31-6 and making the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1979. Back then, the Huskies weren’t mentioned in the same breath with the giants of the sport.

“arrested was first coming in, it was UNLV, Duke and those guys,” Jake Voskuhl said. “I guess UNLV hasn’t carried over as much with Jerry Tarkanian leaving and all the stuff happening there. You still have the teams, Duke and North Carolina. Those have been the teams that year in year out, have always been well. And Kansas.”

And UConn.

For Calhoun’s Huskies, nothing less than a national title will do. He is a victim of his own success, a man expected to erase all the terrible memories of NCAA tournament misfortunes.

“We’ve had terrific kids who’ve played for us,” said Calhoun, fond of recalling players like Ray Allen and Tony Hill.

“We know we can really improve in. If we do that we will become an even bigger team.”

All eyes will be on the Final Four and possibly the national championship.

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UConn point guard

Calhoun, fond of recalling players like Ray Allen and Donnyell Marshall, who failed without the reward of a Final Four.

“Not one of those kids ever let me down, frustrated me. They brought me a great deal of happiness, and our program, our state and university a great deal of success. We were criticized for more excellence.”

Calhoun built some great teams in the ’90s, dominating the Big East even more than Georgetown did a decade ago.

UConn has won a record six straight Big East regular season titles and seven conference tournament championships in four years.

But the Huskies fell one game short of the Final Four in 1990, 1995 and 1997, losing to Duke on Christian Laettner’s buzzer-beater at the Meadowlands the first time.

“Ever since I’ve been here, he has bad his eyes on the Final Four and possibly the national championship,” point guard Khalid El-Amin said. “Last year our one game short of the Final Four, and this year ever since since 1990 he’s been pushing us and motivating us every practice to get better at something.

“No that we’re here, we’re going to try to make the most of it.”

As he stands on the precipice of the true greatness he seeks, Calhoun seems like a man who was always destined to reach.

No. 1 UConn, who grew up in the Boston area, “I didn’t ever think I was going to reach the moment,” he walked into a gym — I was 22 years old and put a whistle on my neck — I saw I could combine things I loved. I could compete and I could give something to the kids.”

Calhoun’s coach at Brunetier (Mass.) High School, Fred Calhoun’s coach, was 22 years old.

“When my dad died when I was 15, the only person sitting in my home that day, looking after my family, was my high school coach,” Calhoun or Lehagi. He has coached a small photo of his first granddaughter in his breast pocket throughout the NCAA tournament.

Mental snapshots of what the national championship game would be like have flickered in his mind for years.

“Anybody who wants to step into the arena, you can win and you can lose,” Calhoun said. “I think we have chosen to try for excellence. In this case, Doyle is what we’re looking for.”

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found Glazet open for a goal to knot the game at one.

The Statesmen regained the lead on a goal by Spencer Niebuhr.

Ruskie tied the game at two on a blistering shot from 10 feet out, making a nice move against the Hobart to get himself a wide open look.

Todd Ulrich got his first of three assists on the afternoon as Glazet gave the Irish their first lead of the game at 3-2.

Notre Dame and Hobart each got two goals apiece in the second quarter. Irish goals by Brad Werner and David Ulrich kept the lead at one as the home team entered the break leading 5-4.

The Hobart pressure defense gave the Notre Dame offense trouble in the first half. Preventing the Irish from controlling the ball, the Statesmen were able to gain longer offensive possessions for themselves. The Irish adjusted, however, and got better looks on offense later in the game.

“Don’t practice against a pressure defense so it takes a little getting used to,” Dasseau said. “We started off in a frenzy but then we settled down. We just tried to get some long possessions which was the key to the game.”

The Irish defense played solid all afternoon but its play in the second half was especially strong. Allowing only two goals of the 13 goals played, the Statesmen were forced to rely on lucky bounces and rebounds to score in the second half.

“[Hobart] got a couple of goals early on,” said head coach Kevin Corrigan, who earned his 100th career victory on Saturday. “But from that point on [the defense] played great.”

Following Dasseau’s offensive explosion, Todd Ulrich and Niebuhr traded goals to make the score 8-5 in favor of the Irish.

Jarod Beebee then scored late in the third quarter and the game entered with the Statesmen within one, 8-7.

The scored remain 8-7 for nearly 10 minutes until Irish freshman John Flandina scored his third goal of the game in a man-advantage situation.

Flandina scooped up a rebound and flipped it past Proser. Flandina’s goal was the only man-advantage goal in four chances for the Irish. Notre Dame is now 8-27 with a man-advantage. This is an area where the Irish are looking to improve, according to Corrigan.

“Our man-up is struggling right now,” Corrigan said. “The biggest reason we are struggling in this now is that we have three sophomores and a freshman on our man-up. We just need to develop. That’s one of the areas we can really improve in. If we do that we will become an even harder team to beat.”

The Irish victory over a perennially strong Hobart team combined with a close loss to No. 1 ranked Loyola last week have been critical to team confidence following a disappointing early season loss to Penn State.

“We have bounced back from the Penn State loss and are continuing to play better each game,” Corrigan said. “The rankings and the tournament will take care of themselves if you take care of your business. Right now our business has been ‘Let’s get better every time we go out there.’ We are doing that now, so I am pleased.”

The Observer/Sports
Irish earn two first-place finishes

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's crew team rowed its way to a strong finish Saturday in a tri-meet with Michigan State and Creighton University at Lake Odessa, Mich.

In just their second outdoor meet of the spring season, the Irish captured two first-place finishes and earned second place in three other races, proving they can compete with nationally-ranked teams.

"There were a lot of obvious improvements over our previous races," said senior rower Emily Miner. "We've gotten a lot stronger and have improved our technique."

The lightweight eight and novice eight boats led the Irish, edging out competing boats from Michigan State and Creighton to earn the top spot in each race.

The lightweight eight boat, with rowers Leslie Potter, Miner, Catherine Hammell, Patricia Hailey, Sarah Nelson, Angela Clupit, Barb Arleth, Katie Miller and coxswain Erin Kierneicki, defeated a competitive Creighton squad with a time of 7:30.91. Creighton's boat, which was ranked 12th nationally, finished in 7:42.59.

"We worked really well together as a team," said Miner. "We knew we could win, but we were surprised by how much we won by."

In the novice competition, Notre Dame's novice eight boat of Michelle Ogder, Courtney Morson, Katherine Burnett, Kelly Cooney, Amy Braun, Erin Dowd, Katie Brown, Megan Feedy and coxswain Kim Benard, earned a first-place finish with a time of 7:15.70, narrowly defeating the second-place boat from Michigan State.

"We had been training for the meet all week so we were mentally ready," said Dowd. "We were really pumped up for the race and just pulled our hardest."

Notre Dame's second novice eight boat with rowers Stephanie Morris, Mimi Balfright, Ceci Lovelle, Katie Lewis, Heather Shannon, Annie Sutera, Theresa Ferry, Leah Ashe and coxswain Chana Jayme came in third with a time of 7:30.98 over Creighton's fourth-place squad.

Michigan State dominated the rest of the races, capturing six first-place finishes.

Rushed 13th in the nation, its varsity eight boat finished in 6:51.70, solidly defeating Notre Dame's squad of Beth Cashing, Betsy Storey, Elizabeth Nenney, Katrina Ten Eyck, Quinn Vandenberk, Katie Fox, Allison Bartsch, Christine Nardi and coxswain Jade Bon. The Irish earned second place over Creighton, finishing with a time of 7:21.40.

Michigan State's second varsity eight boat beat the Irish with a time of 7 minutes. Notre Dame rowed to second in 7:33.25.

In the varsity four competitions, both Michigan State squads earned top spots, while the Irish earned two second-place finishes. The women's crew team will be back in action on April 16th at Purdue University.

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didn't have a hit, and there were two outs with the bases loaded. She was able to preserve the win for the Irish by striking out the next two batters to end the game.

"Mel is a real competitor," stated Miller. "Her attitude is what we want on the mound in that type of situation."

The Irish were not able to match their offensive performance from Saturday, but made up for it with quality pitching and sound defense.

"Our defense and pitching was strong today," said Miller. "Defensively we were behind in the count a lot, and they had us guessing at the plate. We were able to get the hits when we needed them and I was very pleased with our tough defense at the end of the game."

The next game for the Irish is Sunday at home at 4 p.m. against Butler.

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this weekend,” said Cooke. “I'm just lucky I got a chance to play in the lineup before and didn't step up, but I finally did this weekend when the team needed it most.”

Wildcats' Jeff Aron Krawiec (12-1) pitched a complete game effort, allowing the four runs on seven hits and six walks. The eight-run loss was credited to righty Brian Buckingham (2-2), who allowed five earned runs in 5 1/3 innings before being pulled in the fourth inning.

Four Irish players each collected two hits — Paul O'Toole, Ust, Stricklin and Perconte. O'Toole hit his 40th career home run in the final inning with an Alex Pierce base on base.

Villanova took the lead in the inning's bottom half with three runs before the Irish put them away for good in the third. O'Toole drove in Perconte in the third and then doubled in the fourth for another RBI.

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**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

Irish split two over weekend

By GENE BRTALIK

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The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team came into this weekend's action looking to come away with two wins, but were happy Sunday to split the games with a dominating performance over Connecticut at苏宁.

"We are very happy to get back on track. Today our game plan worked, we made better passes, and played tough defense," said coach Coyne on the Connecticut win.

For the first time in four games the Irish were without something they had relied on-O'Shaugnessy's scoring.

"When we focus on the game we are a really good team."

**TRACY COYNE**

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE COACH**

She had been scoring at a clip of five goals a game, but against the BUCKEYES she didn't even manage a shot and it seemed to throw off the offense. "We have many attackers who are strong and we were struggling to find the open player late in our aggressive defense," said Coyne.

"On Friday we were rushed to get into our game and were never able to figure out what to do, but yesterday we pulled the ball out and looked for the open person," O'Shaugnessy said.

The Irish and the Buckeyes trade goals in the early going Friday, until Ohio State scores two straight goals to take a 6-4 lead at the half.

The second half saw the Irish come within one goal of the lead several times, but they never able to tie up the game. Erin Anderson later scored two goals to put Ohio State up by four goals but Kelly Callahan answered back with two of her own.

As the Irish felt momentum beginning to swing toward them, the referees changed the outcome. It had seemed that a flag had been thrown on the Irish, but the referees had failed to notice the flag until after Marshall had cleared the ball resulting in discussion among the officials. After a short talk the officials handed the ball over to the Buckeyes, taking away Notre Dame's momentum and possibly a win.

Kyle Breas sealed the game with a goal 34 seconds left in the contest.

"We were kind of disappointed with the result of our rivalry with Ohio State. They out hustled us and seemed to want it more," said Coyne.

While the game was a disappointment for the team and fans alike, it did come to O'Shaugnessy's rescue, one that had been scoring at a high rate this year. Callahan upped her scoring streak to 19 games, dating back to last year's Big East championship.

Callahan has now scored in 20 straight games throughout her career.

Another plus for the Irish was the large crowds that were on hand for both games. There were times when the players could not hear Coyne's instructions from the sidelines.

All in all, the weekend was a success for the team as it headed into the next games with lessons to use over the weekend.

"When we are focused on the game we are a really good team," Coyne said.

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Irish stay atop Big East standings with big wins

By ANTHONY BIANCO

Slated to finish this season on top of the Big East conference, the Irish are making good on the promises from the start behind strong showings from its starting rotation.

Sophomore righthander Aaron Heilman and junior lefty Tim O'Connor have been outstanding throughout their first game behind excellent pitching from Heilman and Kalita. "Aaron and Tim have been outstanding throughout their careers," said assistant coach and pitching coordinator Brian O'Connor. "I expected nothing less in the past few weeks. Heilman (4-1) has been near perfect during the stretch with a 3.0 record behind a 1.57 ERA.

Dusseau breaking free and Alsociare Sports

The Irish lost the second game against the Scarlet Knights, 17-1, in a game in which senior captain Alex Shilliday returned to the starting lineup after missing most of March with a shoulder injury. Despite the loss of Shilliday, Notre Dame built an 11-game winning streak through Sunday's first game behind excellent pitching from Heilman and Kalita.

"Aaron and Tim have been outstanding throughout their careers," said assistant coach and pitching coordinator Brian O'Connor. "I expected nothing less in the past few weeks. Heilman (4-1) has been near perfect during the stretch with a 3.0 record behind a 1.57 ERA.

The Notre Dame baseball team swept Big East rival Villanova over the weekend, solidifying their grip on the top spot in the conference standings.

**BASEBALL**

Dusseau leads ND past Hobart

By MIKECONNOLLY

After a back-and-forth first half, where the Irish battled a 5-4 lead, two quick second-half goals by Irish co-captain Chris Dusseau put the game out of reach as the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team defeated the Hobart Statesmen, 10-8.

Dusseau benefited from smooth passing by teammates Tom Glatzel and David Ulrich. Dusseau's first goal of the game came 17 seconds into the second half. Excellent ball movement by the attack unit resulted in Dusseau breaking free and receiving a well-timed pass from Glatzel.

Dusseau's second goal came less than two minutes later. Ulrich found Dusseau cutting and shooting past Hobart goalie Greg Prosser. Ulrich's assist gave him 18 on the year. "David Ulrich and Tom Glatzel played awesome today," Dusseau said. "Those guys were getting free and getting some open looks so I ended up putting a few in the back of the net."

In addition to Dusseau, Steve Bisirio, Todd Ulrich and Glatzel all had two goals. Todd Ulrich, David's twin brother, led the team in points on the day with five.

Statestmen jumped out to an early 1-0 lead off of a goal by Chuck Wilbur. The Irish, however, struck back to tie the game a mere eight seconds later. David Ulrich added his second goal of the game.

Freshman pitcher Michelle Moschel picked up her first collegiate win after finishing the last three innings in relief of Angela Resoedo. Kristy Kanoctin was credited with the loss for Toledo. Laboe led the Irish hitting attack with five RBIs on the day. Lisa Lemire and Jarrah Myers each had three RBIs apiece.

"Our bats were tearing it up," said head coach Liz Miller. "Everyone was hitting the ball hard and that was the key for us."

On Sunday, the Irish defeated Bowling Green in two games that came down to the last inning. They were able to knock off the Falcons in the first game 4-3. Moschel picked up her second victory after relieving starter Resoedo in the seventh inning.

Bowling Green took an early 2-0 lead in the top of the second on a pair of RBI singles. Angela Grimmer gave the Irish the lead, when she hit a two-out, bases loaded double into leftfield, scoring three runs. The Falcons came back to tie the game up at 3-3 in the top of the seventh.

Then Laboe hit a leadoff double in the bottom of the seventh and moved to third on a wild pitch. One batter later, Lemire stepped to the plate and hit a sacrifice fly to left field that was deep enough to score Laboe from third and wrap up the victory for the Irish.

"Grimmer was the hero of the day," said Miller. "She was the one who made the play we needed."

Thursday, 3 p.m. at Miami, 7 p.m.