ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S., British and French aircraft on Sunday dropped tons of supplies to Iraqi refugees on the Turkish and Iranian borders, and the first U.S. troops reached a remote refugee camp to aid in the relief effort.

In northern Iraq, Kurdish rebel leaders said their fighters turned back an Iraqi army offensive Sunday by Iraqi troops to push into the rebel-held mountains. They said the Iraqis were trying to cut off escape routes for the refugees.

About 500,000 refugees, mostly Kurds, have fled northern Iraq to the rugged, mountainous Turkish border and another 900,000 have sought refuge in Iran, officials in both countries say.

The Kurds fear the wrath of Saddam Hussein following their failed rebellions that began after his army was routed by the allies in the Persian Gulf War. In the mountains, the refugees have faced hunger, disease and death.

Saddam has insisted innocent civilians have nothing to fear from his troops, and urged Kurds to return to their homes. Israeli radio reported Sunday that Saddam made the assurance in a phone call during a visit to northern Iraq.

In southeastern Iraq, the remaining American forces began pulling back Sunday to a newly established base, protecting a zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border, the U.S. Central Command announced.

Despite the pullback, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in an interview on NBC-TV that at least "the next several days" the United States would maintain responsibility for providing food and water for the refugees.

In the northern mountains along Iran's border, Associated Press reporter Alex Efty, who has been traveling with the Kurdish rebels, said he was told a brigade-sized government force mounted an attack.

Jahal Talabani, a member of the Kurdish Democratic Party, said in a communiqué issued from his London office that Iraqi forces were trying to cut off the refugees' escape routes. The rebel fighters reported the Iraqis suffered heavy casualties in the fighting and their commander was captured.

Because foreign reporters have been unable to reach most scenes of fighting, the claims could not be verified independently.

Talabani's party said that 12 refugees were killed or wounded in an attack Sunday by Iraqi forces east of Suleimaniyah, about 27 miles from the border with Iran but south of the 36th parallel. The United States has warned Iraqis not to interfere with refugees north of the line.

The number of American troops involved in the effort to aid the refugees increased Sunday when 3,500 members of the 241st Infantry Expeditionary Unit arrived at the Turkish port of Izklorum. That brought the number of U.S. military personnel involved in the operation to 8,000, said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Philip Crowley.

Crowley, a spokesman for the U.S.-Turkish incirlik air base — which is coordinating relief efforts — said the troops arrived with 16 heavy-lift helicopters.

Also, American soldiers arrived at Turkey's refugee camp at Iksirken, the first U.S. troops to arrive at any camp in the area. Crowley said they would assess refugee needs and teach them to set up shelters and provide first aid.

The Iksirken camp lies in an almost inaccessible part of Turkey, on the western part of the Turkish border with Iraq. It is the largest single settlement, with more than 100,000 refugees.

To the east, refugees trekking to Iran from equally arduous conditions. Snow is piling thick on top of thick, and temperatures plunge below freezing at night.

Kurdish rebels said they would press on with their rebellion, but stressed that they do not wish to shake the stability of either the Turkmens or the Iranians.

The tanker had held nearly 42 million gallons of Iranian crude. A Genoa port authority official said 15 million gallons of that had sunk Sunday.

"Now we have to cross our fingers and hope that the crude still inside the tanker does not come out," they said.

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The tanker went down in waters about 240 feet deep off the resort town of Arenzano, 16 miles from Genoa.

As the tanker sank, there was worry it would cause the Mediterranean's worst environmental disaster.

Greenpeace, the international environmental organization, surveyed the area with a helicopter and said oil from the ship could be seen in spots in a 40-square-mile area.

"We are afraid of a black summer," said Giandomenico Olivieri, a tourist official in Celle Ligure, where the beach was spotted with tar.

Some English and German tourists sunned on the beach just a few yards from the glaze of thick oil. Motorists gawked.

The Observer/Tim Sullivan
Being taken to the cleaners
is no fun

Recently, I saw a commercial on television for AT&T showing customers of another phone company being taken to a truck. The truck door closes, revealing the people not using AT&T being taken to the cleaners. I thought the commercial reminds me of my ride to the cleaners, courtesy of Public Marketing Associates.

The unfortunate situation developed last summer when a young lady representing Public Marketing Associates came to my door soliciting magazine subscriptions. I thought a subscription would be a great way to get mail at least once a week while having some casual reading to put on the coffee table. And I still haven't received anything.

After informing me that it would take 60 to 90 days for the subscription to begin, I obliged the solicitor and wrote her a check for her services.

I anxiously awaited the arrival of my first issue. And today, after ten months later, I am still waiting.

When I returned to school, each daily run to the mailbox resulted in utter disappointment as I ran in to touch the cold steel walls and nothing else.

After five months of waiting, I suspected a problem and phoned the company, who informed me of a filing mistake saying, "Your subscription will start within four weeks."

After more disappointing mailbox runs, I called again. An operator assured my subscription would soon commence.

When December passed, I had enough. I phoned the Public Marketing Associates and requested a refund. I was informed that a written request was necessary.

So I wrote. Instead of a refund, I received a form saying the subscription was misentered. The situation will be rectified."

They offered me another subscription in compensation for the inconvenience. I could choose from a list offering such male favorites as Men's Health.

I couldn't believe it, this firm couldn't correctly process a subscription in over ten months, what would lead me to think that I would receive my favorite women's magazine in addition to my first nonexistent subscription in "just four short weeks."

I have since written and called several times. Apparently, I haven't been speaking the same language as the "friendly operators." Their only reply has been "No sir, no refund."

They also referred me to a manager to whom two letters generated no response.

I question the manager's existence since he is always "not in today" when I make my routine call.

All I want is a refund.

I learned a lesson about using well-known and respected firms when doing business. I hope others learn from my mistake.

I and still haven't received anything.
New cheerleading squad selected for Notre Dame

BY PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

After two days of backflips and handstands, the 1991-92 Notre Dame cheerleading squad was announced Saturday night.

Dan Wagner was selected to be the leprechaun for the 1991-92 year. Wagner beat out four other candidates for the position.

The women's squad consists of Cheryl Chihak, Jessica Chiappetta, Betty Garinhiboll, Jenny Finn, Mary Malone, Angie Jones and Laura Garza, all ND students. Dana Bell'Orondo, a Saint Mary's student, will serve as the alternate.

The men's squad consists of Tyler Moore, Matt Raulston, Mike Trainor, Tim Trainor, John Saurakos, Diego Miron and Ryan Roberts. Clement You will serve as the alternate.

According to Tad Majerak, husband of cheerleading coach Maria Majerak, the cheerleaders prepared for the tryouts for six weeks. The tryout sessions took place Friday and Saturday and were judged by a six-judge panel, which included Maria Majerak.

Mr. Majerak said the cheerleaders were judged based on personal interviews, required skills, optional routines, and performance of a "hell dance" which the candidates learned one night before the tryouts. The leprechaun candidates were judged on improvisation skills and performance of an optional routine.

Thirty-nine women and 13 men tried out for the 16 cheerleader positions. All returning cheerleaders were required to try out again.

The captains for next year's squad have not been chosen. Mr. Majerak said the captains will probably be selected next week.

According to Mr. Majerak, the new cheerleaders will get the next week off, but will then practice for five days straight to prepare for the annual Blue-Gold Game April 27.
FDA links breast implants to cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is studying a possible link between a commonly used cosmetic breast implant and a cancer-causing agent, an FDA spokesman said Sunday.

The implant is made by Surgitek, a subsidiary of the Aristol-Myers Squibb Co., and is marketed under the trade names TDA, Memel and Replicon.

The New York Times, in its Sunday editions, quoted unnamed scientists familiar with the experiments as saying preliminary calculations indicated the implant might cause cancer at the rate of 200 to 400 cases a year for every million women in whom it is inserted.

Karen Garoukian Ferraro, a spokeswoman for the company in Barline, Wis., said Surgitek had done its own studies and believes that its product is safe.

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Palm Beach searched by investigators seeking info.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Investigators for both sides in an alleged rape at the Kennedy estate are working nightclubs trying to assemble a portrait of the woman who says she was attacked.

Private investigators hired by the Kennedy family and police detectives have been talking to acquaintances of the woman, employees at her favorite nightclub and those with her the night before the alleged assault.

More than 100 people have been interviewed.

"The Kennedys have deep pockets and long arms — and they are doing everything they can to get out of this," said a local bar employee who has been dogged by Kennedy investigators. "They haven't left me alone and I'm only talking to them to get them off my back." The employee, who spoke on condition of anonymity, works at the Safari & Polo Club, a small bar with a jungle motif at the Safari & Polo Club, a small bar with a jungle motif.

He said late Saturday that the woman was at the bar the night of March 29 and the Kennedy investigators were interested in how much she drank before the alleged attack early March 30.

"That's where they seemed to be leading," he said. "She had something to drink, but she didn't leave here drunk."

The woman's attorney, David Schnapp, sharply criticized the three private detectives Friday, accusing them of witness-tampering and obstruction of justice.

Mark Schnapp, attorney for suspect William Kennedy Smith's statement.

"They want to know what kind of shape she was in when she got here and how she looked when she left." Liechthin, who did not comment on her condition that night, said he was not aware of Kennedy investigators being at his club, although they reportedly have talked to anyone who might have information.

"I haven't minded the attention. People crowded into Au Bar on Saturday night to dine on $50 entrees in the subdued, elegant atmosphere."

This was supposed to be our last night before we closed for the season," Liechthin said over blaring dance music. "But now we're staying open for another two weeks. This has been great for us."

There's been no intimidation or any attempt to intimidate any witness in the case, at least by our investigators," Schnapp said. Smith has denied wrongdoing in the alleged assault. No charges have been filed.

The lead Kennedy investigator is Tom Myers, a former FBI investigator for 21 years, who says he "simply out to get the truth."

Smith, a Georgetown University medical student, says the woman's claims she was raped are a lie and force him to get them off his back. "They haven't left me alone and I'm only talking to them to get them off my back." The employee, who spoke on condition of anonymity, works at the Safari & Polo Club, a small bar with a jungle motif at the Safari & Polo Club, a small bar with a jungle motif.

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Tokyo prepares for Gorbachev

A police officer scans the streets through binoculars from atop a police vehicle while his colleagues stop a small van at a security check point near the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo Friday. Police have tightened security for next week's state visit to Japan by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Troops begin final withdrawal from Iraq

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The final withdrawal of American combat troops from southern Iraq begins Sunday, 88 days after the United States launched its massive offensive to drive Saddam Hussein's forces from Kuwait.

American troop strength in the region — which had peaked at more than half a million — has now dropped below 300,000, the military said Sunday.

U.S. officers said the pullout officially ends the occupation of southern Iraq, but that American warplanes will remain in the newly established demilitarized zone until a 1,440-member U.N. peacekeeping force is in place.

All of the other U.S. troops will return home as soon as possible, the U.S. officers said.

The zone reaches six miles into Iraq from the Kuwaiti border, but U.S. officers said this is a technical point and that the troop movement essentially will end the U.S. occupation of Iraqi territory.

The move back to the demilitarized zone will be completed within a few days, they said.

The U.S. military also said the United States and its allies would not abandon more than 40,000 refugees in southern Iraq, many of whom oppose Saddam Hussein. It said the allies would protect them from reprisals and feed and house them.

The command issued an invitation to any refugees in the area occupied by the Americans to move with them into the demilitarized zone. If they do, "they will be provided assistance and protection by coalition forces," the Central Command said.

Military sources said President Bush issued the withdrawal orders to hasten the American pullout to avoid being dragged into Iraq's civil war for a prolonged period and risk further American casualties.
Shamir says he has conflicting reports on Baker's Mid-East trip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leaving Israel on Sunday for a first-ever meeting with his Soviet counterpart, said he had mixed feelings about U.S. efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

Speaking to reporters at Ben Gurion International Airport before flying to London, Shamir also said Secretary of State James A. Baker III's stepped-up Middle East diplomacy "proves that there is something in it, something to hope for." But from what he had heard, Shamir said, "There are positive things and less positive things; there are things that are agreed and things that are not agreed." He would not give any details.

Shamir left for London a short time later, the British capital, to meet with Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov. He said he would ask Moscow to renew full diplomatic ties with Israel as a condition for involvement in Middle East peace talks.

Baker is expected back in the Middle East in about two weeks. Shamir said he had the impression that the U.S. official felt there were possibilities "and that we can relax what is called momentum." But on another matter, Shamir played down Housing Minister Ariel Sharon's promises to step up Jewish settlement building in the occupied territories.

On another matter, Shamir confirmed to reporters that these powers were being offered to the Palestinians, and noted they are part of the 1978 Camp David Accords on which the Egyptian-Israeli peace was founded. He also appeared to be re-promising elements of Israel's 1989 peace plan. That proposal called for elections and interim autonomy for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip before negotiating the final status of the lands.

Shamir spent two days discussing that peace plan with Baker, who visited Jerusalem last week. The Palestinians oppose autonomy as a permanent arrangement, but would accept it if it was a temporary step toward full Palestinian sovereignty in the West Bank and Gaza.

Baker is seeking Arab agreement to participate in a peace conference. Israel sees it as a brief one-time event involving Arab governments, to be followed immediately by separate, direct negotiations between Israel and each Arab state.

On another matter, Shamir said he did not have a full report on Baker's talks with Egyptian, Syrian, Saudi and Jordanian officials during Baker's tour of the region last week. Shamir also said that there is development," Shamir said.

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Asked if he was aware of all Sharon's settlement plans, Shamir replied, "I don't have to go into details — if you are interested, I can tell you one house or two houses it doesn't require special permission of the government and it does not have to come to my knowledge."

Led by Sharon, Cabinet critics claim Israel's peace proposals will bring pressure for territorial concessions.

Shamir has also accused Shamir of making decisions without consulting his ministers, but the housing minister is not believed to represent the majority view of the 20-man Cabinet.

Foreign Minister David Levy on Sunday rebuked hard-line Cabinet colleagues for portraying Israel's peace proposal as a threat to its security.

"That ministers in the government should attack the government should attack the government and portray it as having sold out the country... this is irresponsible," Levy told reporters after the weekly Cabinet session.

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Heavy calibre curiosity

Rick Short, a Santa Fe Co. employee involved in the firefighting efforts in the Greater Burgan Oil Field, takes a moment to satisfy his curiosity as he examines a heavy calibre machine gun atop an abandoned Iraqi armored personnel carrier Wednesday.

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Many taxed by today's deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deadline nears. The IRS waits. The taxpayer panics.

It's a taxing time for all Americans, but especially for the millions who have waited until the last minute to file their 1990 federal tax returns — and for Postal Service and IRS employees who have to deal with it. 

The Internal Revenue Service expects to receive 27 million returns this week — nearly one of every four that will be filed this year.

Postal authorities in New York City are opening all 21 windows in the James A. Farley Building for 24 hours Monday. In addition to selling stamps and envelopes, the Postal Service says, "to ease the pain of filing taxes, both Excise and Ma lax will be in front of the building giving out free samples."

Five million or more couples and individuals are expected to escape the filing-deadline rush by getting an automatic four-month extension simply by mailing a Form 4868 before midnight. That form won't get you more time to pay whatever is owed; a check for the outstanding balance must accompany the form.

A two-month extension is available without asking for those whose home and main place of business are outside the United States and Puerto Rico.

Military personnel who served in the Persian Gulf area at any time since Aug. 2 have at least 180 days after Monday to file. Most have automatic extensions of up to 285 days and no penalty or interest will be charged on payments that would otherwise have been due Monday.

Those military taxpayers who are due refunds will begin earning interest Monday, even if they use the extension to delay filing for several months.

Those special breaks also are available to federal workers, accredited journalists and other personnel who were in the Persian Gulf in what the law considers to be a role supporting the military.

The IRS estimates that once all the extensions have expired, a record 113 million couples and individuals will have filed returns for 1990. 

In the most recent report on the filing season, the IRS reported it had received nearly 67 million returns through April 5 and had processed 86 percent of them.

From the IRS perspective, one of the biggest success stories of the year has been that more than 7 million electronic returns have been filed. Those returns, sent directly into an IRS computer by authorized operators, result in fewer errors, considerably lower processing costs and much faster refunds.

The IRS offered these suggestions for last-minute fliers:

• Be sure the return is signed; if it's a joint return both spouses must sign.

• If you don't itemize, be sure you claim the proper standard deduction for your age and filing status.

• Attach your W-2 forms and any supplementary forms or schedules.

• Use the gummed address label from your tax package. It reduces chances of a processing error and has no effect on whether your return is selected for an audit.

The taxpayer panics.
INDIANA BUSINESS BRIEFS

EVANSVILLE — Holland Dairy customers will be able to buy half-gallons of milk in pouches rather than cartons beginning next week. Company President Earl Carter said the pouches will reduce waste volume at landfills by 95 percent and waste weight by 75 percent.

The pouches also are reusable and recyclable, officials said Thursday. The pouches will be made from a plastic film produced by du Pont of Canada, Carter said. They already are used in Canada and some regions of the United States, he added.

Holland is offering for sale for a one-time purchase a rigid pitcher for use with the milk packaged in the pouch. Carter said the dairy expects to eventually switch to pouched products in other sizes. Consumers should be able to buy milk in pouches at an extra cost, he said.

The new packages will be on the shelves at environmentally conscious grocery stores Monday, Carter said.

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly & Co. is producing heart pacemakers at a new factory at Puerto Rico’s north coast, economic development officials say.

CPI Caribe employs 80 workers at the pacemaker plant in Da­rado, the U.S. territory’s Economic Development Administration said Wednesday.

CPI Caribe is a subsidiary of Lilly’s Cardiac Pacemakers Inc. di­vision, which is based in St. Paul, Minn.

Lilly, headquartered in Indianapolis, also produces pharmaceuticals in Puerto Rico and has two plants employing 1,100 workers.

FORT WAYNE — Lincoln National Corp. said Thursday that its property-casualty operations have suffered an estimated $34 million in wind- and storm-related losses for the first two months of this year.

Storm activity from southern California to western New York resulted in more than $20 million in claims during March alone, Lincoln national said. The claims included damage from tornadoes and high winds in Indiana and other Midwest states at the end of the month.

“The amount of insured losses reported to Lincoln National from the March storms is comparable to that from Hurricane Hugo in September 1989,” said Ian Holland, the company’s president and chief executive officer. Hurricane Hugo hit Charleston and other parts of South Carolina.

The storm losses will hurt quarterly earnings, Holland said, but he declined to be more specific. Quarterly results are due to be re­leased May 2.

Big Three automakers report business losses

DETROIT (AP) — The nation’s Big Three automakers, mired in a recession and a stubborn slump in car and truck sales, are preparing to announce their worst financial quarter ever, about $2.4 billion in loss and a sales decline.

The loss will be reported by the Big Three, which includes General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Chrysler, which had expected a first-quarter profit, said late Thursday night it would post a loss.

The expected January-March losses by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. come atop $2.1 billion in losses during the final three months of 1990, the previous worst quarter in history.

If the analysts’ first-quarter predictions are correct, that means the Big Three will lose about $4.5 billion in six months, or $15 billion for the year. That would be the third biggest quarterly loss in its history.

Census: Ind. getting older

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With more Boomers in the upper age brackets than in the past, seniors will be getting more attention from businesses. 

Census figures show that in the past decade the Hoosier population aged a little faster than the population in some other states.

The experts say growth companies in the 1990s will include those offering investment advice, dry cleaning, maid service, lawn care and recreational merchandising. In 1980, the median age of Indiana residents was 29.2 years, below the national aver­age of 29.8 years, said Jerome McKibben, demographer of the Indiana Business Research Center.

Because of a large migration of young people from the state in the 1980s, Indiana’s median age has almost caught up with the national med­ian age of 33 years, McKibben said.

The outbound migration of about 284,000 Hoosiers was largely caused by a lack of jobs for young people entering the labor market, McKibben said. The job shortage was worsened by the recession in the early 1980s.

Though the number of people over 65 years of age has risen, there is not yet the urgent need to build retirement communi­ties, marketing experts said.

That’s because the largest segment of the population con­sists of the baby boomers, now in their 30s and 40s and still too young for retirement.

To succeed in the 1990s, businesses must understand the wants of those in their 40s, marketing experts said.

Middle-aged Hoosiers will have less time to shop, begin to save for retirement and want to spend what leisure time they have on recreation.

Thomas Hath, a marketing professor at Indiana University, predicts that the 1990s will be the decade of "de-yuppy­fication."

IBM laptop on sale

A new laptop computer from International Business Machines Corp. sits among other Japanese made laptops on the counter of an electric appliance shop at Akahara, Tokyo’s famous electric town. The new machine went on sale in Tokyo last month.

RECORD OIL SPILLS

The following is a list of record oil spills from ships. In shipping, oil normally is measured by ton. Generally, the amount of tons can be multiplied by seven to estimate the number of barrels spilled; each barrel contains 42 gallons. However, the exact number of barrels in a ton varies according to the type of oil.

By comparison, the worst oil spill in U.S. history, the march 24, 1989, spill from the Exxon Valdez off Alaska, was nearly 11 mil­lion gallons. That translates as roughly 35,000 to 40,000 tons using the seven barrels per ton rule of thumb.

• July 19, 1979 — Collision of two ships off Trinidad and Tobago, Atlantic Empress and Aegean Captain, 300,000 tons spilled.

• Aug. 6, 1983 — Fire aboard the Castillo de Belleric, off Cape Town, South Africa, 250,000 tons spilled.

• March 16, 1978 — Tanker Amoco Cadiz ran aground off the coast of northwest France, 223,000 tons spilled.

• May 12, 1976 — Urquida runs aground near the coast of Cora­na, Spain, 119,000 tons spilled.

• Dec. 19, 1972 — Sea Star involved in a collision in the Gulf of Mexico, 115,000 tons spilled.


• March 16, 1990 — Norwegian tanker Mega Borg, 4.3 million gallons of oil spilled after a blowout.

• June 2, 1990, Ashland Oil Co., above-ground storage tank, Jefferson Borough, Pa., 3.8 million gallons of oil spilled when the ship ran aground.

• July 30, 1984, Alvenus tanker, Cameron, La., 2.8 million gallons of oil spilled after a blowout.

• Nov. 1, 1979, Burmah Agate tanker, Galveston Bay, Texas, up to 6.07 million gallons of oil spilled or burned after a blowout.

• Nov. 1, 1989, Exxon Valdez, Prince William Sound, Alaska, 42 million gallons. That translates as roughly 35,000 to 40,000 tons using the seven barrels per ton rule of thumb.
Dear Editor:

Most white students on this campus (and I emphasize most) are ignorant and are comfortable living in their ignorance. Granted this is a generalization, but it is no less than what these spineless students do behind closed doors or through The Observer as an April Fool’s joke. To take the matter a step further, the Notre Dame administration promotes racism itself. Sure this may come as a shock to most “good” white Catholic students, but it is true—nevertheless.

No, this is not another Black screaming “racism,” but if someone wants to know, I will tell you I am an African American student who is tired of the Notre Dame mythology, false as nurturer is seen as secondary, and rather unimportant. To women of the Third World, the survival of their family depends on the fruits of the earth. According to Vandana Shiva’s Staking All: The Chipko women of India have pleaded for the life of their forests for their own personal survival and the survival of their communities.

Shiva contains that the Chipko women understand the feminine principle of food production which is “based on the intimate links between trees, animals and crops, and on the work of women in maintaining these links.”

This is the work of women that has been marginalized. For these women, a rape of the earth is a rape of themselves and their families. Everyone is affected. With industrialization of agriculture, women work to feed their families, but are left with nothing for themselves. This idea is captured in a song by D∆ys P∆war, which is sung by Daital women in Maharashtra. “As I build this dam I bury my life. The dawn breaks there is no floor in the grinding stone. I collect yesterday’s husk for today’s meal. The sun rises and my spirit sinks. Hiding my baby under a basket and hiding my tears I go to build the dam. The dam is ready, feed their sugarcane field making the crop lush and juicy. But I walk miles through forests in search of a drop of drinking water. I water the vegetation with drops of my sweat as dry leaves fall and fill my parched yard.”

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Most of all Saturday, April 13 was a day of cooperation and caring as students, residents, and city employees joined together to bring a little Christmas cheer to less-fortunate home owners in South Bend.

Christmas in April, a large-scale volunteer project to repair homes, first came to South Bend three years ago as an attempt to get students involved in helping the city," said Karen Heisler of the Christmas in April Board of Managers.

The program originally started in Odessa, Texas ten years ago, expanding to Kansas City and Washington D.C. shortly after. Working together, the city of South Bend, Notre Dame, and the Chamber of Commerce of Saint Joseph County decided to bring a similar program close to home, Heisler explained.

This year workers were sent to 52 homes in the Saint Casimir/Ford St. neighborhood. The Board projected that 300 skilled volunteers would complete more difficult repairs like reroofing, rewiring, plumbing, plastering, and carpentry work.

According to Muhammad Shabaz, a House Captain on April 13, the day of preparation was extremely helpful, for when he and his crew went to work on Saturday they did not get into the day of others and could concentrate on their responsibilities.

Students who participated in the event expressed feeling excited and accomplished when describing their day of service.

Leslie Arevelo, a freshman from Radin, said she volunteered "to help because I'm not from South Bend, but I'm living here. I want to do something back into the community.

Illustrating the impact of the programs reputation, Kelly Higgins, a student from Saint Mary's, added, "I heard about it from some friends who said it was a great experience. I expected to help out in the community and meet some new people. I definitely did."

Bus stops packed with volunteers left the Notre Dame stadium and brought workers to their designated house or work area shortly after a 7:45 a.m. breakfast of coffee, juice and donuts.

When they first arrived at their site, many volunteers were surprised by the actual state of the house.

"I've always known that there are people who live in these conditions, but I just didn't think that they really did," commented Chevelle Williams who is a staff member at the Notre Dame Latch School. "I kept saying, 'I can't believe that people live like this.'"

Saturday's work included painting, plastering, caulk, cleaning, insulating, doing yardwork, and winterizing.

Since a good portion of the work was handled inside the houses, the weather did not affect the project as much as it could have.

"It (the affects of the weather) wasn't as bad as everyone expected it to be," said Heisler.

There were some trouble spots, though. According to Brian Torrez, a junior from Kenman, the main project at his assigned site involved painting the outside of a house. The weather prevented this task from being accomplished and there was little to be done in the house's interior.

The owners of the home appreciated what was done," said Torrez, "but I wish we could have done more."

For the most part, relations between students and other members of the community were extremely good. Although one student said that there was an obvious difference between the two workers, most students felt that the two worked well together.

"The key was cooperation," said Valerie Hicks from Saint Mary's. "We couldn't have done anything if we had all just grabbed a brush and started to paint."

Amy Kratenmaker, a Notre Dame freshman, said, "The other members of the community who were helping were great. They were fun to talk to and very helpful."

In spite of all the hard work, students found a way to make the day enjoyable.

"What made it (the day) so fun was that the people who were there wanted to be there," Hicks said.

Higgins added, "the people definitely made it fun. I went in there knowing so few, and left knowing so many."

Shabaz, who has been involved with Christmas in April for all three years, expressed that he was pleased with the people he had working for him Saturday.

"I had an excellent crew this year," he said. "Last year I had too many people... too many is just as bad as too few. (Saturday) it seemed like I had the right number."

Most of the crews finished their work by 3:00 p.m. "I was surprised that we could finish the house we did," Williams said.

Hicks compared her feeling at the end of the day to witnessing a Cinderella story. "In a matter of hours the house transformed into something fabulous."

Part of the reason volunteers found the experience so valuable was the reaction of the homeowners.

Sandy Hernandez, a sophomore from Saint Mary's, said that towards the end of the day she caught a glimpse of Christine Hudson who owned the house the house where she worked. "It seemed like she was really happy," she said. "It made me feel like I was really helping her out."

Hudson confirmed Hernandez' observation. She said, "It looks so different. Everyone has been really nice."

Volunteers were invited to a reception at the West Side Democratic Club beginning at 3:30 p.m. There workers had a chance to relax and enjoy the results of their work with the new people they had met.

The general feeling was one of satisfaction and success. "I think it (the day as a whole) just proves that each person can make a difference in their own way," said Hicks later.

Higgins agreed. "I plan on doing it all four years I'm here."
Mets walk over Expos; Blue Jays continue success

NEW YORK (AP) — It was another walk-over for the New York Mets.

Hansi Burks and Rick Cerone hit two-run singles in the fifth inning and the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 7-1 Sunday behind a five-hit complete game by five-time NL Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver.

The Mets drew seven more walks, including Brooks and pinch-hitter Dave Magadan with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. When the game was over, Seaver had walked 35 times, twice any other team’s total in the majors.

"It’s incredible how much we’ve walked," Viola said. "We’re way up at the plate, singling just to speed up the game."

“Every time we look up the scoreboard, the count is 2-0. The second baseman of Montreal, Buck Rodgers said: "We’re giving away two or three runs every game. Once we start beating ourselves, maybe we can start beating someone else."

Cardinals 11, Phillies 7
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Felix Lopez scored twice in the ninth inning with a homer and a bases-loaded double.

Brynn Smith (2-0) allowed six hits and six runs in seven innings, but left unscathed because of two of St. Louis. Ernie Smith, Lee who scored from third after Beaumont’s third victories, got the final out.

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Blackhawks eliminated by Minnesota; St Louis wins

(AP) — The season ended for the Chicago Blackhawks on Sunday night, while the St. Louis Blues and Calgary Flames kept theirs going.

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Eackles scored 16 of his 17 points in the second half and Harvey Grant had 18 of his 26 in the final two periods, including six in the pivotal surge that gave the Bullets a secure 87-77 lead with 4:24 left.

Sherman Douglas scored 26 points for the Heat, which lost its sixth game in the last seven.

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Ivan Woosnam stands tall in Masters' green jacket

The closing 73 dropped him into a tie with Steve Pate, 1984 Masters winner Ben Crenshaw and 41-year-old Larry Wadkins at 277.

Pate, who started the day's play nine shots off the pace, scored an eagle-3 on the eighth hole, played the next five-under and saved a 65 with a 45-foot putt on the final hole.

Crenshaw also had an eagle on the 15th, but didn't give himself a chance on the last three holes. He shot 68.

Wadkins missed two short putts and twice stubbed chip shots in a frustrating 71.

Jodie Mudd, Australian Ian Baker-Finch and American Fuzzy Zoeller were tied at 280. Mudd shot 69 over the final 18 holes of the year's first major golf championship, while Magee and Baker-Finch each had a 70.

Woosnam's triumph over a host of contenders — at least seven men had a chance to win it over the back nine — extended European domination of this event, as well as world golf.

His last-hole par, manufactured from a drive far to the left onto a members' practice green, capped the fourth consecutive year the green jacket of a Masters winner has been draped over a Briton's shoulders.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland won in 1988, and 1989's winner, Spanish Miguel Angel Jimenez, was born in Germany, and the European Big Six has won five of the last seven Masters and six of the last 10. They've also accumulated titles in five of the last seven British Opens.

This time it was the turn of the tough little former amateur boxer from Oswestry, Wales.

Not only did it solidify his claim to being the best player in the world, it made him the only player to win the American tour this year.

On Sunday, the leader of the European Order of Merit and now the winner of 26 titles around the world, Woosnam found a British tournament earner this season before warming up for the Masters is his big one.

It was a compelling one.

It's very gratifying to win the $150,000 Garden State Stakes at Garden State Park.

The Groom rallied after running 10 lengths off the pace to win the mile race on turf for fillies and mares.

Shoemaker's assistant trainer, Patrick Gallagher, saddled the winner.

"It's very gratifying to win for Shoemaker," Stevens said. "It feels good, but it would feel better if he was here with us. I'll be at the hospital to give him a blow-by-blow description."
Lax squad tough in defeat

By DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team put together one of its best defensive efforts of the season Saturday against 14th-ranked Cornell, but the Irish lacked in the offensive department as the visiting Big Red dropped Notre Dame 10-3.

"We held a very good team to 10 goals and played a lot of defense doing it," said Irish Coach Kevin Corrigan.

Despite a Cornell motion of offense that could have easily led to overpursuit from the Irish defenders, the Irish (4-5) maintained their poise from the outset. Cornell (7-2) took a 2-0 lead into the second quarter, as the Irish came up empty on four first quarter shots. Cornell began the second quarter with a gift, increasing its lead to 3-0 due in part to a favorable 11-5 margin in face-offs won.

"We played a game-and-a-half or two games worth of defense," said Cornell coach Richie Moran, in his second straight start in goal. John Capano squeezed a behind-the-back shot into the Cornell cage three minutes later.

"We've just got to do a better job offensively against a team like Cornell," said Irish offensive threat Kevin Corrigan. "We've just got to do a better job offensively against a team like Cornell."

The Irish offensive threat was minimal, as Cornell took 15 more shots than Notre Dame, due in part to a favorable 11-5 margin in face-offs won.

"We got off some quality shots, but we just didn't get any breaks," said Capano. "We pretty much shut them down defensively in the second half, but we couldn't find the back of the cage on our shots."

As they have done throughout the season against some of their top opponents, the Irish, with sophomore Pat Finn getting his second straight start in goal, fell behind early and had to play catch-up against a potentially powerful offense.

"We've got to get in a scoring groove early," said Capano, who snagged six ground balls. "When we don't score early, the offense gets dejected and then we're back to playing more defense."

While anything less than a win is unsatisfactory to an Irish squad which has the NCAA tournament as its final goal, the loss shouldn't do much harm to the young squad.

"We know that we can play with anyone in the country," said senior defenseman Eamon McAnaney, who finished with six ground balls. "We're focused as a team and know what we have to do in these next five games."

Despite being down 10-1, the Irish never conceded to a Cornell team that could be on their top opponents, the Irish, in five minutes remaining in the game. Junior Brian Schirf scored at the 4:57 mark before senior midfielder John Capano squeezed a behind-the-back shot into the Cornell cage three minutes later.

"When we don't score early, the offense gets dejected and then we're back to playing more defense," said Corrigan. "We'll have better days than this if we continue to play as hard as we did."

Golf team wins Illinois tourney behind Phares

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The Notre Dame women's golf team captured the team title at this weekend's Bradley Lady Braves Invitational in Peoria, Ill.

The Irish blazed their way to a 27-hole finish of 500, six strokes better than runner-up Southwest Missouri State at 506. Notre Dame shot an open-ended nine-hole second round 18 of 324, followed by an abbreviated nine-hole second round of 176. The 36-hole tourney was limited to 27 holes due to rain.

Sophomore Kathy Phares led the Irish with a 123 (60-43) scorecard and finished runner-up to Southwest Missouri State's Camilla Odering by one stroke in the individual competition. Fellow sophomore Cappy Mack tied for third place (65-45), and senior captain Roberta Fryer snared fifth place honors with a 148 (80-48) tally.

"I figured if we had played our normal game, we would have won this tournament," said coach Tom Hanlon. "If the weather had been better, we would have won by more."

The tournament win is the second in the three-year history of the women's varsity golf program. Notre Dame won its first women's golf tournament on September 21, 1989 at the Indianapolis Lady Greyhound Invitational in Indianapolis.
SPORTS BY LYNNE BRAGG
Sports Writer
Men’s track sees improvement

The Notre Dame Men’s track team came away from this past weekend’s Dogwood Relays in Tennessee with one thing on their minds: improvement.

The track team, though they did not bring many of members with them, participated in three full days of events.

The Irish used the meet as a preparation for the upcoming invitational meets, and is also looking towards the final team members for the ICAAAs (May 18-19).

“We used this weekend as a chance for us to compete with some experienced teams,” senior Ryan Cahill said. “We were also hoping some more guys would qualify for the ICAAAs this weekend.”

In Thursday’s events, Cahill placed third in the invitational 5000 meter run. With a time of 14:06.41, he beat Notre Dame’s previous outdoor best of 14:26.97 in this event, set by Mike O’Connor at the Bice Invitational.

In the 10,000 meter run, Pat Kearns earned fifth-place honors with a time of 30:30.53, followed by teammate Nick Radwicz in tenth place (30:14.00).

Friday, JT Burke ran a personal outdoor best in the open 1500 meters with a time of 4:46.75 behind Western Carolina’s Fincher (4:45.73) and Western Michigan’s Marone Manning (4:46.52). Gorski, meanwhile, fell off throughout the race and finished ninth in 4:54.29.

“I wasn’t expecting them to win, but if they did, of course, to have won, I am happy with how I competed,” Burke said.

In other action Saturday, two Irish freshman sprinters ran in the prelims of the 100 meter, with Ashin Price finishing fifth in her heat (11.26), while Latrese Waters took second in hers (11.26). For the first-year squad, being invited to the Dogwood Relays, one of the most prestigious meets in the country, is an honor, one which Gorski believes Notre Dame made the most of.

Irish women run well in Dogwoods

Gorski, Bradley help each other in collegiate debuts

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor
Six members of the Notre Dame women’s track team made the trip to Knoxville, Tennessee this weekend to participate in the Dogwood Relays, with mixed results.

On Thursday, sophomore Lisa Gorski (10:34.74) and junior Diana Bradley (10:37.64) finished sixth and ninth, respectively, in the open 3000-meter run, won by Western Michigan’s Stacey Killburn (9:32.34).

It was the collegiate debut for both Gorski and Bradley in the event, so both decided to run together and give each other support during the seven and a half lap race.

“We didn’t know exactly how we were going to run the race, so we used each other to pace us,” Bradley said. “I’m happy with my time; I was about what I thought I would do going in.”

“I definitely would not have done as well without her help,” said Gorski.

Also on Thursday, senior Jenny Ledrick finished 16th in a field of 34 runners in the invitational portion of the 5000. Ledrick’s time of 17:41.42, while well off the winning pace of Alena Paimgust of Nike South (16:17.61), was a personal record by two seconds.

In Friday’s preliminary rounds of the 800, freshmen Laura Gayer finished fifth in her heat in a time of 2:21.80.

On Saturday, Gorski and Bradley again teamed up, this time in the second section of the 1500 prelims, but on this day, their finishes were reversed.

Bradley took the lead on the third lap and held it until the final 50 meters, finishing third.

The win was the 150th of Pat Murphy’s coaching career at Notre Dame. Craig Counsell, Frank Jacobs and Eric Danapilis collected three hits apiece, while Mike Coss and Dan Bauth each slapped a pair of base hits. Greg Layson, Counsell, Jacobs and Danapilis also stole bases to aid the Notre Dame effort.

Yet the Irish sparkled in the field as well, committing errors to the Musketeers’ three. The fielding, however, only served to commit mistakes on the pitching performance of Tom Price (3-2) and Tony Livorsi, who combined to hold Xavier to five earned runs on eight hits, four walks and three strikeouts.

With the conclusion of the weekend action, Notre Dame has won twice in a row over Xavier and 10 of the last 11 versus the Musketeers. The Irish hold a commanding 40-19 lead in the series between the schools.

Notre Dame is back in action tonight against the University of Illinois-Chicago at seven p.m. at Comiskey Park. The Flames, led by the nationally-recognized pitching of senior Brett Davis (2-0, 0.53 ERA, 17 innings pitched) and hitting of first baseman Steve Hall (4.63, 7 RBI, 7 HR, 2 SB), should provide a tough and dirty match for the Irish. The lead is the series 18-5. The two teams split a double header last season at Chicago, with Notre Dame winning 10-5 and losing 9-8.
Bookstore seeds Tequila, Gauchos, 4 Men win

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The opening round games of Bookstore Basketball XX came to a close over the weekend with no real surprises and all of the top teams advancing. Top seeded Tequila cruised to an easy victory Saturday over Muckers. Shannon Cullinan led the victors with 7 points, while Eric Jones and Mike McKinnon scored in double figures with 6 apiece.

"They were a good team, we were just much bigger. It really helps having 6'8" Jim Dolan throw down a basket to start the fast break," commented Cullinan.

Also on Saturday, the Gauchos, another ranked team, advanced with a 21-5 victory over Todd, Ryan, Tally, Dave, and Doug. 5 Guys without Stupid Girlfriends. Former Stanford infielder star Rob Vazquez led the way with 8 points and 3 rebounds for the winners. An interesting side-note to the game was that Todd, Ryan, Tally, Dave, and Doug... all showed up dressed in costumes, including those of a clown and a doctor.

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame and Detroit softball teams showed why they are considered the top contenders for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship as they met in a rain-dampened doubleheader in Detroit on Saturday. The Lady Titans took the Irish for a pair of 1-0 victories, avenging a pair of losses by the same score last year. Beginning conference play with two tough wins, Detroit is also hoping to avenge Notre Dame's triumph in the MCC championship after Detroit had owned the crown the previous seasons. The Lady Titans' overall record improved to 24-13, while the Irish dropped to 18-16 and 6-2 in the conference.

The first game matched Notre Dame junior Missy Linn and Detroit junior Teresa Emery in a tight pitching duel. Emery's strong bid for a perfect game ended when Ruth Kmak stroked a one-out single in the seventh inning. The Lady Titans also struggled against Linn, managing just three hits through the first seven innings as the game remained scoreless.

Detroit struck the game's only blow in the bottom of the eighth, beginning with Deanna Kitchemaster's lead-off single. She advanced to second on a flyout and then stole third. The Irish pitcher, Brian Boulac, then threw a wild pitch to bring Emery home with the MCC's only run.

In the nightcap, the pitcher's duel featured Irish sophomore Janet Allor and Detroit freshman Cheryl Miles. This time, the Lady Titans struck early.

Stefanie Hayes, last year's All-MCC selection at third base, singled to lead off the bottom of the second inning and promptly stole second. She advanced to third on an error and, with two out, by senior Lori Pelchat drove in the second game's only run.

"It wasn't like their pitchers just mowed us down. They only struck out one of our batters. We hit the ball hard but right at people and their defense made some great plays," said Notre Dame Coach Brian Boulac.

"It was raining when we left South Bend, but it stopped at about the halfway mark. We got here and it started to rain again. We just weren't in the right mental frame of mind to play," Boulac added.

Second round action continues this week, as the tournament pushes toward the Sunday April 28 final. Just Chillin', an easy victor in its opening game Thursday, will take on Armed & Dangerous today at 4:00 on Stepan Court. One, while Malicious Prosecution takes on Darkside. The Final Chapter on Bookstore court 9.

In other Bookstore news, the women's tournament began this past weekend with 73 teams vying for the crown. The finals will be held on April 28.
CAMPUS

Monday

3:00 p.m. Seminar: "Lighten Policy for Mitigation Global Change," Dr. Kathleen Hogan, Room 211, Cushing Hall. Admission Free. Sponsored by Civil Engineering and Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.


7:30 p.m. How Filmmakers Depict Women: "Women of the Dunes," discussion following film, ETC Theatre, Center for Continuing Education. Admission Free. Sponsored by Club of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

8:00 p.m. Keynote Address, One Hundred Years of Catholic Social Thought 1891-1991, "The Functions and Future of Educational Media."

LECTURES

Monday
2:15 p.m. Lecture: "Women, Alcohol and Intimacy," Mary Hunger, Tuesday, LeMans Hall, Stapleton Lounge. Sponsored by the SMC Counseling and Career Development Center and part of Continuing Education. Admission $2.50. Sponsored by Women's College.

8:00 p.m. Keynote Address, One Hundred Years of Catholic Social Thought 1891-1991, "The Functions and Future of Educational Media."

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6. French's friend (8)
9. Inquires (7)
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16. Alibaccor or Shaiyen
17. Watchful (7)
20. Traditions: legacies (5,9)
22. Bravo, Latin style
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24. Escalade
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32. Then wedge
33. "Thanks..." (5)
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36. Legislate
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42. City of India
45. Within Comb form
46. Bridge feet
47. Ward heeters
48. Lax
49. Whale
51. Lubricate
52. Heap of fiction
54. Bro. or sis.
56. Yemeni port
58. Red state flower of 4 Down
62. Puzzling
65. Another shade of 51 Down
66. Summers, in Caen
67. Bye-bye, in Ruth
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71. Grit

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15. Snicker
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27. Horse feeder
28. Aladdin's loss
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Yet Danapilis, who was in at second with a stand-up double, took third on the throw to the plate. The catcher alertly attempted to gun down Danapilis going to third, but the throw was mishandled by third baseman Brad Parker, allowing Danapilis to plate the winning run. Alan Wolinski pitched the final inning and 1/3 in relief in David Sinners.

The spectacular comeback, however, was not the game's only highlight. In the second inning, first baseman Joe Binkiewicz launched a stratospheric home run well over the centerfield wall, which stands 405 feet from home plate. The ball, which is approximately 350 feet high, had never before been hit by a batted ball, let alone surmounted. Estimates put the length of Binkiewicz's shot, his sixth of the season, at 450 feet.

"I felt really confident at the plate today," said Binkiewicz. "I went up there aggressively and I felt good. The pitcher made a mistake—he threw that pitch right down the middle, I read it, got my bat out and the ball hit the bat and hit the wall. If you change to an aluminum bat, it is not the same. There is no comparison to aluminum. I have the power surge he gets from aluminum bats."

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

In what could be classified as a learning year, the Notre Dame women's tennis team closed out the spring season Saturday at Covelski Stadium in Cincinnati.

"It was very good to win a close match, especially my last match," said Michelle McKeon, a junior single player. "I did not compete very well, but we bounced back well against Wake Forest."

"I was a little disappointed in the way we played against Tennessee," said Irish coach Jay Louderbach. "We did not play that well today, but the team played hard and there were no walk outs and no walking in the box."

The match hinged on second doubles. After splitting the first two sets 6-2, 6-2, Bende and Tholen won 6-1 to clinch the match for the Irish.

"We use wood bats in the top 25 poll," Louderbach said. "We have a little bit of an edge because we have got a couple of the top 50 players. The Irish men have a little bit of an edge in the singles, but they have a good team."