Attanasio named new director of peace institute

By L. PETER YOB
Assistant News Editor

John Attanasio, professor of law in the University of Notre Dame Law School, will become the next director of the University's Institute for International Peace Studies.

Attanasio will succeed John Gilligan, the former Ohio governor who has been the director of the Institute since its inception in 1985.

Attanasio said, "I'm grateful to Father Malloy and University Provost Timothy O'Meara for this opportunity."

"They are very supportive of the Institute," he said. "We have good working relations and I think this will inure to the benefit of the Institute."

"John Attanasio is an extraordinary man, creative scholar whose international experience and strong background in human rights are ideally suited to the Institute's work," O'Meara said. "He possesses all the qualities of intellect, vision and leadership necessary to guide the Institute through its next phase of development."

"It is a happy and excited about the job," Attanasio said. "At the same time I approach the job with a tremendous sense of responsibility."

"The world situation being what it is in flux, in a period of change, there are possibilities and problems," he said. "We have a responsibility to engage these possibilities and try to make the world a better place than it was before."

Attanasio praised Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president-emeritus, and Gilligan for their support of the Institute. "I feel grateful because the Institute has made a tremendous start in the short period of time it's been in existence." Attanasio said.

Attanasio said he hopes to "carry the Institute forward from this very strong foundation." He said he wants to "continue the very important teaching mission of the Institute and make it more and more influential both in scholarship and in the formation of public policy."

Attanasio returned to Notre Dame this year after a semester as a Fulbright Scholar in the Soviet Union, where he lectured to political science and diplomatic students of the Soviet Union of the U.S.S.R., the ethics department of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, and the Institute of International Relations of the U.S.S.R. Foreign Ministry.

He has lectured to members of the Soviet Congress and continues to work with legislators and judges from the U.S.S.R. and Eastern European nations.

In Hungary, Attanasio recently presented a specially compiled book of information on market legal structures to the leadership of seven Eastern European parliaments, held meetings with the chief judge of the Hungarian Constitutional court, and lectured at the University of Budapest.

Attanasio plans to continue teaching courses in Constitutional Law and First Amendment in the Law School next year.

Attanasio's writing has been published in journals. He coedit a constitutional law casebook.

see ATTANASIO (page 6)

Near Death

An elderly Kurdish woman dies on the roadside near the border of Turkey and Iraq. Hundreds of migrating Kurds are believed to be dying in the mountains in efforts to escape Iraq.

Archbishop discusses the importance of Catholic laity

By MEG SHUFF
News Writer

Archbishop Denis Hurley feels that social concern, lay participation, and the practice of community go hand-in-hand in the struggle of Catholic public opinion for freedom and political institutions throughout the world.

Hurley, the archbishop of Dar es Salaam, Republic of South America, was one of the numerous scholars who discussed topics concerning political institutions and the quest for freedom on the second day of "Our Hundred Years of Catholic Social Thought."

During the symposium, sponsored by the University of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, Hurley noted that the overwhelming majority of the Church is lay and it is through their influence that social concern develops.

"If social concern is to be a reality it must be through the laity," he said. "There can be no promotion of social concern without the participation of the laity."

From the beginnings of the Church and up to the Second Vatican Council, the role of the laity in the Church has been instrumental, according to Hurley. This was especially true

see HURLEY (page 6)

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Last-ditch contract talks between railroads and union leaders unions broke up Monday evening, but assuring a coast-to-coast strike after midnight that could strand the nation's 235,000 freight workers had vowed to go on strike early Wednesday if a settlement was not reached by the midnight deadline.

Several union representatives met in a local time, although under federal law, workers were free to walk off their jobs anytime after midnight.

"If there is no reason to go on," Jim Beiler, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads, said about three hours before a federal judge said he would set the strike for 7 a.m. local time, although under federal law, workers were free to walk off their jobs anytime after midnight.

"I feel we have no choice," said Ed Wytkind, a spokesman for the unions.

Dean Lang, another industry spokesman, said the carriers made an 11th-hour effort to settle by offering a new proposal. He offered no specifics, but said, "Obviously, it came too late.

Wytkind said he was unaware of any substantive new proposal.

Earlier, Larry McFarter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said "We feel we have no choice" but to strike. "Our people have been cut to the bone."

"We'll probably shut the whole system down," said William Fairchild of the Transportation Communications Workers' commuter division.

President spokesman Martin Fitzwater said it was a "nice gesture for the administration to work with Congress on speedy legislation that impose a settlement and end the strike."

Congressional leaders had refused to enact legislation to stop a strike before it started. But Monday, behind closed doors, said that if a settlement was accomplished, a jury to the judge in the newspaper.

UNION Chair J. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

A House panel had already scheduled a hearing for early April, mostly to manage management and Transporta- tion Secretary Samuel Skinner, said the hearing to the impasse.

"We will always be a three-year-old dispute about wages, work rules and health care costs.

Unions contend the railroads have not offered high enough pay increases to make up for wage freezes of the past. Management and Transporta- tion Secretary Samuel Skinner, said the hearing to the impasse.

"We will always be a three-year-old dispute about wages, work rules and health care costs."

McManus also stated that union leaders have not offered high enough pay increases to make up for wage freezes of the past. Management and Transporta- tion Secretary Samuel Skinner, said the hearing to the impasse.

"We will always be a three-year-old dispute about wages, work rules and health care costs."

"It's the only way to do it," said Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

see D2-LOT (page 6)

see HURLEY (page 6)

Attanasio named new director of peace institute

By STEVEN KRAUS
News Writer

David McManus of Parking Services unveiled, at the Hall of Presidents and Scholars, a street map of contract talks between railroads and union leaders unions broke up Monday evening, but assuring a coast-to-coast strike after midnight that could strand the nation's 235,000 freight workers had vowed to go on strike early Wednesday if a settlement was not reached by the midnight deadline.

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see D2-LOT (page 6)

see HURLEY (page 6)
Mourning the close of freshman year

"Goodbye and good luck," Mr. McNeill said to me, as he firmly shook my hand. The conclusion of my final conference with my freshman advisor.

His words prompted me to think about the upcoming years in my life. Then, my thoughts turned back to the numerous advantages of having "freshman" beside my name.

At the beginning of the year, when people would ask what year I was, I would reply, "Oh, I'm JUST a freshman." Looking back on that statement I realize all of the advantages and benefits being "just a freshman" has to offer.

As a freshman I was enrolled in required courses. Very few choices had to be made. Now, approaching my sophomore year, I am expected to select my courses myself.

Being a freshman is so much fun. Everything is planned — nice and simple. We freshmen have our own advisors, just for freshmen. We have our own major, Freshmen. Now we even have special classes labeled for "freshmen only."

At these thoughts, I realized all that Notre Dame has offered, not only me, but to all freshmen. I thought about all that I have already experienced on my own during freshman year.

At the beginning of the year, during football season, when I forgot my ID, all I had to do was ask the guard the name of my rector and, of course, the fact that I was a JUST a freshman. I didn't know any better — Of course, I got in.

Now, think, way back to Orientation Weekend. While another time of life have you had the opportunity to randomly walk up to people and find out their name, hometown and dorm?

Speaking of randomness, when else, besides freshman year, would it be acceptable to hand pick your date out of the dogbook, then have your roommate call the guy and set you both up for your SYR? As first semester continues, the shock of college exams becomes reality. "I received a D- on my paper for Freshman Seminar," I told my mother tearfully over the telephone. My parents, the ones I have learned to love dearly since coming to college, told me not to worry about my grades, I was still adjusting.

As freshman year comes to a close, I realize the necessity to accept the fact that life does go on. Although it may seem that I mourn the close of freshman year, in actuality, I look forward to the years to come. However, this is only because upperclassmen have guaranteed that it only gets better.

The opinions expressed in the inside columns are those of the author, and not necessarily those of the Observer.
NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday dismissed a lawsuit by news organizations that challenged the constitutionality of Pentagon rules governing media access to combat.

U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand said the media had the right to sue the government, but he ruled he did not have enough information to decide the case now that the Persian Gulf War was over.

"Prudence dictates that a final determination of the important constitutional issues at stake be left for another day when the controversy is more sharply focused," Sand said in a written decision granting the Defense Department's request to dismiss the case.

Pentagon rules in the war against Iraq established pool coverage, restricted descriptions of combat and required military review of combat dispatches.

Sand said the case raised new and important questions about the relationship between the First Amendment and national security, especially about the role of American journalists in wars abroad.

But he ruled he couldn't decide the issues because he had no way of knowing what future military conflicts would bring. "Who can say that during the next American overseas military operation some restriction on the number of journalists granted access at a particular time to a particular battlefield may not be a reasonable time, place and manner restriction?" Sand said.

The judge complained that the news organizations never responded when he asked for alternatives to the Pentagon regulations that they thought would be constitutional.

"Plaintiffs' only response was that the press be allowed unlimited, unilateral access," Sand said.


Journalists who joined in the lawsuit were Sydney Schanberg, a columnist for Newday; Michael Klare, defense correspondent for The Nation; and novelists E.L. Doctorow and William Styron, who wrote about the Gulf War for The Nation.

Franklin Siegel, an attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights, which prepared the lawsuit, said he was reviewing the decision and would comment later.

Sand also dismissed a separate lawsuit brought by Agence France Presse, the French news service, which raised similar constitutional claims.

The lawsuit said the Pentagon's position that the rules were adopted for security reasons was a cover for the rules' true purpose — "to control and manipulate information available to the American public."

The complaint said the practices and rules used in the war violated or threatened to violate the news organizations' rights to freedom of press and freedom of speech and association.

It said pool coverage violated the right to freedom of press and equal protection by "giving some reporters preferential treatment and access not accorded to others."

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — One of a series of public hearings on proposed military base closings will be held next month in Indianapolis.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's recommendations include major changes at Fort Harrison's Avionics Center in Indianapolis and the Crane Naval Weapons Support Center.

The May 24 meeting in Indianapolis will be one of eight around the affected bases.

No one has been named yet to head the commission, which will likely include officials from communities surrounding the affected bases.

In addition to the hearings, at the May 24 meeting in Indianapolis, the regional hearings in Indiana will be held.

Cheney's proposal would close 43 military bases and scale back 28 other installations.

One no one has been named yet to testify at the hearings, but witnesses will likely include officials from communities surrounding the affected bases.

Selective, or hit-and-run strikes, would enable the unions to make their point but still possibly avoid a national emergency that would clear the way for Congress to intervene.

A four-day rail strike in 1982 effectively shut down the nation's rail system and stalled thousands of train riders and为空 

**SPIRITUALITY IN WOMEN'S LITERATURE SERIES**

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121 Law Building
Balihuta wins grad award

By ALICIA REALE

Asene Mpatawe Balihuta, a Notre Dame doctoral candidate in economics from Uganda, has been named the first recipient of the Distinguished Graduate Student Award by the University's Alumni Association.

"The award was a pleasant surprise," Balihuta said. The award, called for nominations from various graduate faculty, students and staff, "because the nominations were open to all graduate and law students and given the large and diverse student population, it was a surprise to me that I was elected," he said.

The naming of the winner of the Distinguished Graduate Student Award follows the same criteria as the Distinguished Student Award for Undergraduates, according to Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The nomination committee, chaired by Chas Le, assistant vice president of the Graduate School, included Sister Jean Lentz, assistant vice president of student affairs, and James Powell and Barbara Turpin, associate deans of the Graduate School. The committee sifts through the nominations submitted and selects a winner.

Balihuta came to the University in 1986 as a Fulbright scholar. He earned his master's degree in economics in 1988 and expects to receive his doctorate in May. He has served as president of the Graduate Student Union since 1988.

Balihuta is the founder and president of the Notre Dame African Association, which he organized in 1988. He also served as a member of the board of directors of the African Association of Michiana, a group of Africans living, working and studying in the Michiana area.

Last fall, when the Notre Dame African Association organized African Week, Balihuta coordinated the visit of Major General Garba, the secretary of the United Nations General Assembly. In addition, he organized a highly praised art exhibition.

Balihuta contributed to the expansion of computing at Notre Dame as the first manager of the LaFortune Computer Cluster. He is now a student consultant at the Information Resource Center, which is under the direction of the Office of University Computing.

The award will be given annually to graduate students along with two other alumni awards: the Graduate Student Awards for Excellence in Teaching and the Graduate Student Award for Excellence in Research. This year's recipients of the other two awards have yet to be announced.

McDonald's begins waste reduction, recycling efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — McDonald's Corp. announced on Tuesday a plan aimed at eliminating 80 percent of the garbage created by its 8,500 fast-food restaurants across the nation.

The initiatives include the use of brown bags made of recycled paper, smaller paper napkins, recycling of beverage cups in the drive-through, cardboard boxes, and the elimination of plastic cutlery wrappers where allowed by local health codes. And the company is trying out "eco-friendly" disposable mugs, reusable coffee filters, and pump-style bulk condiment dispensers.

Mcdonald's, the world's largest food service organization, said the plan is "looking into replacing the plastic forks, spoons and knives with starch-based cutlery that could be composted. It also plans large-scale cold-chopping composting of food and paper wastes on an experimental basis.

Parts of the plan have already been implemented, such as the switch last fall from polyethylene sandwich boxes to a thin-layered wrap. Before the changes were begun, McDonald's outlets sent 2 million pounds of garbage per day to incinerators and landfills in the United States.

The initiative was developed in collaboration with the Environmental Defense Fund, an environmental advocacy group, which set up a joint task force with McDonald's to scrutinize the company's trash.

Keith Magnuson, McDonald's director of operations development, said he was "somewhere between surprised and shocked," when he realized how much of the garbage produced at McDonald's restaurants could be reduced, reused, recycled or composted.

"It's entirely possible that we can divert more than 80 percent of our on-premises solid waste," Magnuson said in an interview. "That came as a great surprise."

The plan also has environmental goals other than waste reduction, such as converting to unbleached brown paper when possible, or to paper bleached with processes that don't use harmful chlorine derivatives.

Robert Langert, director of environmental affairs for the Perseo Co., the exclusive packaging vendor, said McDonald's had no plans to promote an environmental policy to attract customers.

"We're not necessarily expecting to have a marketing edge," she said. "The majority of the things in the plan... the customer will never see."

The task force found that most of McDonald's trash comes from "behind the counter." One example is corrugated shipping containers that can be recycled or replaced by reusable cartons.

For the remaining amounts of food and paper wastes generated at a McDonald's restaurant, the company pledged to develop large-scale composting, which would convert the garbage into marketable soil enhancers.

A pilot test involving nine McDonald's outlets in Maine began last month.

McDonald's, founded in 1948 in San Bernardino, Calif., has more than 11,000 outlets in 144 countries around the world. In the United States, more than 18 million people visit a McDonald's each day. One in every 15 working Americans gets his or her first job at McDonald's.

Juniors

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Attanasio

Continued from page 1

book with the former dean and another member of the faculty of New York University School of Law.

Attanasio was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Virginia in 1976 and earned a J.D. from the New York University School of Law in 1979. He also holds a diploma from the University of Oxford and an LL.M. from Yale Law School.

Attanasio will become the director of the Institute on July 1. He plans to "consult with people associated with the Institute and members of the wider University community on ways the Institute can best serve the University community."

He said that he has some personal interest in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and structural reform in those places. "This is one of a number of directions in which I would like to see the Institute go," Attanasio said. Another area he would like the Institute to explore is conflict and dispute resolution.

"This is an interdisciplinary enterprise," Attanasio said. "There are many talented people with many areas of expertise." He said he would like to enhance the scholarly component but not to the exclusion of influencing public policy, a goal he has for the Institute.

Attanasio said one of the many challenges facing the Institute. One of these he called, "the new world order, as yet undefined." Other changes are not all military related, Attanasio said, citing the environment as an example. These problems may lead to open opportunities, because there will be "vividly impress nations with the necessity of cooperation," he said. "As Father Hesburgh says, 'we all breath the same air.'"

According to Attanasio, 100 students with undergraduate concentrations and a significant group of graduate students are connected to the Institute.

There are also 14 international peace scholars who study at the Institute and live in a place called the peace house. "They have diverse backgrounds and cultures and exchange ideas," Attanasio said.

The Peace Institute "ought to be a place where people of all the various disciplines can come together as faculty and students to exchange ideas in the pursuit of a noble enterprise, the pursuit of peace," Attanasio said.

Gilligan is leaving the directorship and retiring from his faculty position as George N. Shuster University Professor and professor of law.

"As the Peace Institute's founding director, Jack Gilligan formulated a vision and translated it into a vital academic program," O'Meara said. "He conceived its unique emphasis, developed its structure and brought together an excellent faculty," O'Meara said.

A native of Cincinnati and a 1942 Notre Dame graduate, Gilligan became nationally known for his work in urban renewal and neighborhood organization. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1964 and in 1970 was elected governor of Ohio. President Carter appointed him administrator of the Agency for International Development in 1975.

Gilligan said there are many things that make him proud: "that we have an Institute, that it came into being."

"This is the most comprehensive program of peace studies anywhere in the world," Gilligan said. "It is organized around 20 faculty fellows."

"There is a sliding group of 19-20 faculty fellows not committed, because it is because of their interest in the program," Gilligan said. "It is unlike anything in the University."

Gilligan said he is proud of the source of the students, especially in the graduate program and the international scholars. "You could write a small book on the qualifications of these graduates," he said.

"The key question is whether the University will give adequate financial support to the development of the program," Gilligan said. "The main source of revenue now is a three year grant."

"The University gives tuition waivers at the graduate level, but other than that there is no direct University support," Gilligan added. Attanasio said that he is "privileged to follow after" Gilligan. He gave the Institute a "magnificent start, tremendous leadership and something which we can build on."

Gilligan said that Attanasio is "very bright, very able," and that he will be a "marvelous director."

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The Observer Wednesday, April 17, 1991

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HURLEY

Continued from page 1

during the early 1990s when the lay apostolate realized that it was not just an extension of the hierarchy, but that it had its own job to do.

Hurley said this job, which flows from baptism and is more important than the ordained ministry, was emphasized as "consecrating the world" and "promoting the full value of freedom as an integral part of social doctrine."

Today it is the Latin American Church which has been leading the world through its liberation theology and its Christian base communities, according to Hurley.

It is this Latin American experience that molds a lesson for the rest of the world. "It is a lesson about freedom, that most precious of human attributes, often suppressed and easily abused," said Hurley. "Freedom and rights go hand in hand," he added. "In a way the greatest human right is freedom to serve others."

In serving others, we are social beings and cannot survive outside this community, said Hurley. Without this intense practice of community, Catholic public opinion cannot be created and maintained.

It took the Catholic Church a long time to come to terms with the modern understanding of freedom and democracy, he added. "The theology of religious freedom took longer. The Catholic Church saw itself and still sees itself as the true Church of Christ."

Today, however, the Church has relinquished all inhibitions about promoting the full value of freedom as an integral part of social doctrine.

The symposium was held at the Center for Continuing Education.

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"International Human Rights Fact-Finding: Moral Pressure, Mediation or Meddling?"

Thursday, April 18, 1991
4:00 P.M.
Center for Social Concerns Multi-Purpose Room

Wednesday, April 17, 1991

page 6
Japanese host Soviets to end mutual animosity

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev devoted his first day in Japan on Tuesday to teaching his hosts about the political and economic advances that have been made in his country. He had been invited to Japan by Prime Minister Nakayama to discuss ways of improving relations between the two countries.

Gorbachev's visit marks the first official visit by a Soviet leader to Japan in 15 years. He spent the day meeting with Nakayama and other high-ranking Japanese officials, discussing a range of political and economic issues.

Gorbachev's visit is seen as an important step in improving relations between the two countries, which have been strained in recent years due to a number of disputes.

He is expected to give a speech to the Japanese parliament on Wednesday, and will meet with Emperor Akihito and other members of the imperial family.

During his visit, Gorbachev is expected to discuss a number of issues, including economic cooperation, trade, and the bilateral relationship.

Gorbachev is also expected to discuss the ongoing dispute over the northernmost islands of the Kuril Islands, which have been at the center of a territorial dispute between Japan and Russia for decades.

In addition, Gorbachev is expected to discuss the issue of the return of Soviet prisoners of war who were held in Japanese custody during World War II.

Gorbachev's visit is seen as an important opportunity to reset the bilateral relationship and move towards closer cooperation between the two countries.

He is expected to return to Moscow on Friday after a four-day visit to Japan.
Tape of alleged Mafia inductions to be used in trial

BOSTON (AP) — A secretly recorded tape of an alleged Mafia induction ceremony can be used as crucial evidence against purported crime boss Raymond Patriarca and six of his lieutenants, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

The tape is the first of an alleged mob initiation. On it, a convicted killer and three other men are heard allegedly swearing allegiance to the Mafia with blood drawn from their trigger fingers and pledging to murder any person who could pose a threat, including their own relatives.

U.S. District Judge Mark Wolf, who ruled the tape could be admitted into evidence, acknowledged its importance to the case. "Absent the evidence intercepted (by a hidden microphone), there may not be a prosecutable case against some of the defendants, including Raymond Patriarca, the alleged 'boss' of the Patriarca family," Wolf said.

Patriarca's lawyer said he may ask the judge to reconsider the decision.

The ruling also sets a precedent that could affect the Hartford, Conn., trial of nine other men reputed to be linked to Patriarca. Their attorneys have raised similar objections to the secret tape. Jury selection in the case begins this week. U.S. District Judge Alan Nevas also was considering whether to allow the tapes into evidence.

"I enter alive into this organization and leave it dead," each inductee swore in a ceremony spoken mostly in Italian, the FBI said.

Defense attorneys argued that when prosecutor Diane Kottmyer got a judge's authorization to secretly bug the house, she did so without revealing information about the imminent initiation. The lawyers argued that the Fourth Amendment protects the rights of citizens to associate without government interference.

Wolf criticized Kottmyer for the lapse, but said that was not enough to force suppression of the tapes. He said permission for the bugs probably would have been given even if Kottmyer's knowledge of the ceremony was disclosed. Patriarca's lawyer, Martin Weinberg, said he planned to review the judge's 127-page decision "and make a determination whether to move for reconsideration."

Kottmyer said the court prohibited her from commenting on any aspect of the case.

The FBI learned in 1989 that four new members were to be inducted into the alleged Patriarca family, including Vincent Federico, then serving a sentence for murder in a Massachusetts prison.

Police cover gunman
Pocahontas, Ariz. police dispatcher Kevin Faust holds a gun on Dwight Sullinger. Sullinger shot Police Officer Scotty Bennett, and then shot himself twice in the face.
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Drought threatens unprecedented numbers of Africans with starvation this year, and experts fear civil wars and global indifference will deny help to millions.

More than 24 million people are at risk from the continent’s eastern horn, south to Angola and Mozambique and west to Liberia, according to the U.N. World Food Program. The agency says food also is needed for 8 million people displaced by wantons of war.

Donors have pledged little more than $12 million in tons of needed food and civil wars have halted or slowed relief efforts. In Kenya, few aid workers are severely affected.

Other experts believe compelling events elsewhere have diverted the world attention from the Mozambique and other parts of the world, it’s really hard to do that now," said Roger Winter of the U.N.’s Committee for Refugees.

Mahmoun Rallu, senior liaison officer for the U.N. Refugee Agency in New York, said, "I think the world was focusing on a lot of other events that are happening now".

"Between the Gulf War, changes in Eastern Europe, in the Soviet Union, if it was ever hard to keep a focus on the Mozambique situation, it’s really hard to do that now," said Roger Winter of the U.N.’s Committee for Refugees.

"Civil war and conflict has become the defining paradigm of food shortages in Africa," Winter said.

"In the greatest danger are up to 11 million people in Sudan. Its Islamic fundamentalist government, distrusted by the West, has rejected Western aid in February in an estimated 250,000 people died, but say barely 10 percent of the food necessary has been pledged."
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Digger leaves a bound legacy of highlights, high standards

After 20 years, Digger Phelps, the man who put Notre Dame basketball on the map is gone. Digger guided the Fighting Irish basketball program through a transitional period in college sports. Phelps, who wrote a letter to then-Irish football coach Ara Parseghian relaying his dream to coach at Notre Dame, endured a rough first year with the Irish. The years from then on, however, were filled with successes and milestones. In his second season, Notre Dame reached the NIT semifinals. Five years later the Irish advanced all the way to the Final Four, only to fall to Duke when Duck Williams’ 12-foot jumper rimmed out at the buzzer.

Memories of his score-long tenure are plentiful, most notable of which are a string of stunning upsets. The greatest of which was when Digger’s Irish football team in its comeback over Southern Cal were Digger’s idea, as was wearing fluorescent green jerseys in this year’s Syracuse game (the jerseys were a gift from the manufacturer). Jubilant alumni still recount how Digger’s pep rally speech inspired fans to chant “29 and 1” disrupting a 29-0 San Francisco team visiting the JACC in March of 1977. Notre Dame won that game—the last of the season—and advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

Memories aside, Phelps was a breath of fresh air, a flamboyant yet serious coach who strived to actualize the Notre Dame ideals of academics before athletics, as is evidenced by the perfect graduation rate of his players.

Phelps was not only good for Notre Dame, he was good for college basketball. He was a clean coach with a high profile, a man who was at the same time downhome and sophisticated, classy and wild. One need only think of the tailored suits—1970s leisure-style or Armani—green carnations, exotic print ties and smile-filled advertisements to realize that Digger, the coach and the person, was truly one of a very special kind.

Even when announcing his resignation, Digger maintained his pixie-like wit and smile, joking nonchalantly with reporters. Digger, the brash and vocal New Yorker, has taken up oil painting and plans to spend time with his family, who praised for the 20 years of support. Furthermore, he has left the game and school he loves at the time of his choosing and on his own terms. One cannot help but wish him the best.

Midwest situation is a genderless issue

Editor’s note: The following will be the last response published regarding this specific debate.

Dear Editor:

I will be relatively brief. I will not append seven signatures to enhance my credibility. I will imagine that Patrick D. Gaffney may find yet another way to come at my minority status. I will respond to his epistles of Feb. 12 and April 3, first and foremost, as a human being and deeply and profoundly concerned with 1) the survival of the State of Israel, the homeland for a people who have suffered more prolonged persecution and homelessness than any other people in world history, and 2) rising anti-Semitism in the United States which the Anti-Defamation League attributes largely to pro-Palestinian activity and the Persian Gulf War.

That I am a female is irrelevant to my opinions on the Mideast, Khalil Azar’s comments at a January teach-in, and anti-Semitic rhetoric. I am aware that Azar is a Semite, but any English dictionary will reveal that anti-Semitism refers to prejudice toward, discrimination against, and persecution of Jews. The response by Gaffney and his co-signers to my Feb. 5 letter ignored the issues I raised and, instead, perpetrated an ad hominem attack on my academic responsibility, as Professors Brooks and Barky recently stated. Nevertheless, in his recent letter, Gaffney clearly felt the pinch of what he perceived to be an ad hominem attack on himself. If gender has any relevance at all, it may be that, when a “respected” female professor is so attacked, no damage has been done. For Gaffney, a male, to feel he has suffered the same attack is another story.

In fact, Gaffney’s idea that there is some connection between gender (specifically, The Year of the Woman) and the crisis in the Mideast raises many questions. He notes that two women, Ghada Talhami and I, “have occasioned lively debate.” Why is our gender noteworthy? Does this imply that female professors could generate thought? What is the possible connection between gender and the Arab-Israeli conflict?

Gaffney implies sexism on the part of Brooks and Barky for a statement they made (March 8) which he reads as misidentitication of Talhami as male. Clearly, Brooks and Barky were concerned with ideas, not gender. I recall that Gaffney fussed when the same mistake was made by an earlier letter writer. Why the obsession with making gender an issue?

I do not wish to be gender-categorized in a genderless issue. I do not need to be told to listen carefully and prudently to others as though I were a child with no sense of the gravity of the moment. I would ask Gaffney, et. al. Would you not listen carefully and act prudently if six million of your people had been “exterminated” in recent history?

What passion might you feel for the constantly threatened homeland of a people who, for centuries, had no safe place in the world? Would you not always respond thoughtfully if each day meant surmounting prejudice and surviving, finally in an academic community where colleagues would gang up and denounce you as irresponsible simply because your opinion differs from theirs?

I have prudently waited two months to respond. I doubt if Gaffney will contemplate the situation as long.

Carla Johnson
Saint Mary’s College
April 8, 1991

You know, you’re quite right, Son—"I have changed."

You know, you’re quite right, Son—"I have changed."

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The publichungers to see talented young people kill themselves."

Paul Simon

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

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Editor's note: The following is part two of a two part column.

The "academic community," even in the days a long ago assumed the authori-

tative role formerly played by the teaching Church in the life of Notre Dame. At the Land O'Lakes conference in 1960, the presidents of the leading Catholic Colleges, including Notre Dame, declared that, "To perform its teaching and re-

search activity it must have in its Catholic university must have a true an uncritical freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or cleri-

cal, which would impinge upon the community itself." The Land O'Lakes concept rests predictably upon an institutional renun-

cation of the duty to affirm re-

ligious truth. 

Thus, in the fall of 1989, Notre Dame sponsored a public showing of a blasphemy of Christ. That event was no less crucial to the history of Notre Dame. The University decided there that the Second Command-

ment was no longer a sacred se-

culation. As Professor Dean Porter, Dean of the College for the University (now the museum) was built nine years ago, we decided if a film could be shown, then a serious con-

erpise. Modern Art, it could be seen in the South Bend Tribune, Sept. 29, 1989, p. Cl, col. 1). The X-rated "Desperate Live-

ket, "H is Wife and Her Lover" (the film was run on film) 

The latter, original-

ly rated X, was released un-

rated in some university towns with the new NC-17 rating system. It was described by critic Michael Medved as a "putrid, pointless, and have保费 was peace of mind. However, if the University is so sure of itself that it cannot draw the line short of sponsor-

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self, X-rated films are small change; those latter showings generated no protest. To spon-

sor such films is the politically 

correct thing to do, especially at a university in danger of being considered narrow-minded because it is Catholic. 

A comro-saeric example of the double standard is the incessant de-

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correct" is the same as to endorse almost anything that is "racially incorrect". Is this the case with Notre Dame's student media? A student media article last spring contained four obvious statements that are true:

1. Women at a joint event, the Freshman Board expect 

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m ino-


Dear Editor:

I find it particularly disturbing that a group of students find it necessary to fall back on the "Lesbian studies as a discipline" in this campus. This may not seem like a serious problem, however, the animals' diet included cereal, 

iches, or ice cream cones. These are obviously what the animals would do if we pointed in the squirrels with food from the dining hall don't realize that soon, some summertime, these animals will have to find their own

Eileen Kolman of the Freshman 

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send off to 'affirm service' for student summer volunteers

By Steve Tankovich

Accent Writer

service is a vital part of life here at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's, and many students choose volunteer for a summer or a year after graduation. In recognition of their commitment to service, the Center for Social Concerns is sponsoring a Volunteer Send-Off for the students, their families, and anyone else who is interested in showing their support for the students.

This year, the second year for the Send-Off, the idea behind it is that it helps to "affirm service," according to Mary Ann Roemer, director of senior/alumni programs at the CSC. "There aren't enough vehicles for supporting service," says Roemer.

There are doctors, lawyers, and a variety of other professionals who do service. These people integrate service into their profession. "This Send-Off helps people to see how service can be integrated into one's life," says Roemer.

Last year, talks by former law student and year-long volunteer Irene Lofius and by President Malloy were highlights of the program. There was also a reading with a reflection and a candle lighting service. This year's service promises to be as equally impressive a program.

Jay Caponigro, a senior who will volunteer this summer in Spokane, Washington, was able to assist with and attend last year's service. "It was a useful and touching ceremony," says Caponigro. "It was useful in that the students were recognized by their peers and parents for their work... touching in that it was the culmination of four years growth."

Caponigro and Roemer both are in agreement about the impact of the Send-Off at allowing the parents to learn more about and show their support for their son or daughter's experience. "It was very healthy for the students to see the support of the parents," says Caponigro.

Caponigro and Roemer both are in agreement about the impact of the Send-Off at allowing the parents to learn more about and show their support for their son or daughter's experience. "It was very healthy for the students to see the support of the parents," Caponigro stated.

Students in the program are planning to work with a variety of organizations. Some of these include the Holy Cross Associates, the Jesuit Volunteer Program, the Peace Corps, Habitat for Humanity, and the Lutheran Volunteer Corps. They will be travelling to such diverse locations as Chile, Spokane, Washington, Chicago, Illinois, and Phoenix, Arizona.

It was useful in that the students were recognized by their peers and parents for their work... touching in that it was the culmination of four years growth.

By Al Pisa

Accent Writer

As a senior, you are faced with a problem. Senior Formal is quickly approaching but you're not going because you just can't afford it. You start to get depressed when you think about being stuck on campus for the weekend while the rest of the class is in Chicago. A group of seniors, along with the Office of Campus Ministry, have come up with an answer to your problem, and they call it "The Senior Solution."

"The Senior Solution" is an off-campus senior dinnertime that will be held Friday night at St. Hedwig's Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The idea for the dinnertime first came about when a group of off-campus seniors expressed their concern to Father Tom McDermott, a member of the Office of Campus Ministry, about the high price of the Senior Formal.

"One senior said he wished there was some alternative for people who couldn’t go to Senior Formal. The more we talked about it, the more we thought, 'Why can’t there be?'" said McDermott. McDermott explained that he got involved with the planning of the dinnertime because, "...at times things can become too glitzy and expensive and that’s not necessarily the key to having a good time. This dinnertime will be a lot of fun while not costing much."

For only $33, a couple, "The Senior Solution" offers a sit down, family style dinner of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, and Polish sausage along with desserts.

Beer and wine will be served and the campus band Jesus will provide the entertainment for the night. The organizers of the dinnertime want to emphasize that the purpose of the event is to give those who couldn’t make the Prom the chance to have a good time in a more relaxed style.

So, if you haven’t purchased a Senior Formal bid but want to have one more memorable time to add to the memories of your senior year, it’s not too late. Tickets for "The Senior Solution" are still available from either McDermott, or off-campus presid­ents Matt Bettencourt and Steve Leinweber.
Me and Paul down by the schoolyard

Paul Simon performs old classics along with new innovations at the ACC

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
AND AMY MILTKO
Accent Writers

It was clear from the first strains of "Obvious Child" that the audience at the Joyce ACC was in for an inspiring performance by Paul Simon last night. The crowd that gathered to see the South Bend contingent of Paul Simon's Born at the Right Time Tour consisted of old and young fans, yet all were equally awed by the spectacular light show that highlighted the energy and enthusiasm of Paul Simon and his band members.

At times there were as many as fifteen band members on the stage. There were four percussionists and a drummer, three horn players, three back-up singers, three guitarists, a bass player and a keyboardist. The band members were from all over the world. Some of the countries represented were South Africa, Peru, Brazil, Botswana as well as the United States. As is characteristic of Paul Simon's newer music, the international mix of band members added to its unique dimension.

In the opening set of the concert Paul Simon performed songs mainly from his two most recent releases, "Graceland" and "Rhythm of the Saints." The most memorable of which were, "Days of Miracle and Wonder," "Right Time," "Graceland," and "You Can Call Me Al." Simon surprised us by also singing many songs from the Simon and Garfunkel days. The old songs were often played with a new twist because of the more diverse sounds that the larger, international band were capable of creating.

Among the old favorites he covered were "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard." Although the new songs have a great beat and an exciting new sound, many of the audience seemed to hold to the older songs as the true classics.

Much to the delight of the audience Simon performed three encores. He played six songs in all, the most memorable of which were "The Boxer," "Sound of Silence," and a new rendition of "Cecilia" that unfortunately left some fans longing for the old version. The encores were undoubtedly the high point of the show. Even after the third encore the cheering crowd was still calling for more, and when they finally brought the house lights on the fans were still a little reluctant to admit that Paul Simon's remarkable performance was over.

In the second encore, as an introduction to "Sound of Silence," Simon made sure to tell us that this was his third visit to the University of Notre Dame. In his third and final encore Simon stated that performing yet another song was his pleasure. But we must say, and we're sure most would agree, that the pleasure was all ours.

Monkman finds opportunity in Air Force program

By ELIZABETH VIDA
Accent Writer

As all pre-professional majors know or will soon find out, medical school is expensive, with tuition alone surpassing $20,000 in most cases. Any scholarships that cover or even defray the enormous expense of becoming a doctor are a big help. An option open to pre-meds is the Health Professions Scholar Program, offered through both the Air Force and the Navy.

The Scholar Program, which is separate from ROTC, is a full, four-year scholarship to a given medical school, including tuition, board, and a stipend for food and extra costs. Approximately seven pre-professional seniors at Notre Dame have been accepted into the Program this year. The average GPA for accepted seniors is a 3.6, and the average MCAT score is a 61 on the old MCAT scale of 90.

One of this year's scholarship recipients is Lisa Monkman, a science pre-professional major from Washington. "I had known about the Health Professions Program since before my freshman year," Monkman said. "I applied to the Air Force Program before Christmas, and found out I had been accepted the first Thursday back from break. The next day I was commissioned."

At this point, Monkman has been accepted at the medical schools of Creighton and University of Vermont, and is waiting to hear from the University of Washington.

She was sworn in to the Air Force as a Second Lieutenant, the same rank ROTC students receive upon graduation from Notre Dame. After medical school, she will be promoted to captain. For Monkman, the program begins this summer. A forty-five day crash course in basic training awaits her on San Antonio, all part of the requirements for a Health Professions Scholar spelled out in an eight-page contract. The summer after her sophomore year, Monkman begins rotations, interning at different Air Force hospitals and gaining valuable experience. "After graduation from medical school, different paths can be taken in the Program," said Monkman, depending on whether a graduate wants to specialize in a field of medicine.

Because she wants to be a family practitioner, however, Monkman will do her residency at an Air Force base hospital, offering medical services to the families of servicemen. "Owing residency with the Air Force is good because it offers much better pay than civilian residency," Monkman added.

After her residency, Monkman owes four years of medical service to the Air Force or Navy. Beyond that, she is not sure of what lies ahead. For the near future, however, she can state with confidence, "I think it's going to be a great opportunity."
The St. Louis Blues and Edmonton Oilers advanced in the NHL playoffs with dramatic victories in their respective division semifinals on Tuesday night.

The Blues wrapped up their Northwest Division series in seven games by beating the Detroit Red Wings 3-2. The Blues became the first team in NHL playoff history to come back from a 3-1 deficit to lose their fifth Stanley Cup in seven years.

Jimmy Carson scored an unassisted goal with 7:33 left when defensemen Mike Keenan and Butcher fell down and lost the puck to move in on a breakaway. After the Blues had a 3-1 lead. A delayed offsides call also nullified an apparent game-tying goal by center Steven Yeremian with 44 seconds to go. Smythe Division

Oilers 5, Flames 4, OT

Esa Tikkanen scored his third goal of the game. He also had an assist in the game.

The defending Smythe Cup champion Oilers fought back from a 3-0 deficit in the first period, tying the score by the end of the second and going ahead on a goal on the third on a perfect power play. Stars forward Anatoli Semenov.

But his goal on the Rockies' Ron Stewart with two minutes to play in the third period sent the game into overtime, an appropriate conclusion to a series that wound hockey fans across Canada.

In addition to Hull's league-leading eighth goal of the playoffs, Dan Quinn and Rich Butcher also scored and Adam Oates had two assists for the Blues.

The last team to come back from a 3-1 deficit was last year's Edmonton Oilers, who rallied from down 3-0 to win the fifth and final game in their Stanley Cup.

With the Oilers reeling under a 3-0 deficit in the first period, the Blues took control and scored three goals in the first period to give them a 3-0 lead. The Blues then went on to win the game, 5-2.

The Blues are the first team in NHL playoff history to comeback from a 3-1 deficit in the first round.
**SMC/ND RELATIONS NEEDS YOU!**

We need someone to help out with the SMC/ND RELATIONS COMMITTEE. Please commit to come on and lend a helping hand as an:
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- Publicity
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Heather 284-4430
Student Government Presents...
A Public Forum On Contemporary Issues

with

The Honorable William H. Webster
Director of the Central Intelligence Agency

“The Role of Intelligence in a Complex World”

Wednesday, April 17, 1991
8:00 pm
Library Auditorium

This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.
Digger
continued from page 24
ing back tears. "Thanks to the greates
team. Now go prove it."

"What a guy," he said after he
had a similar effect on people around
him. Like the Friday afternoon he asked what I was doing at eight
the next morning.

"It's Saturday, I'll be sleep-
ing," was my unimaginative re-
response.

He invited me to Logan Center
with him to play basketball with
handicapped children.

A Notre Dame Man is someone who
cares passionately about things that
need caring about...who refuses to accept
things that are wrong, even though
accepting them would be easier.
Someone like Digger Phelps.

So I went. He played, I
watched. He signed autographs
from pictures, talked to
every kid and every family and
it was noon when we were
finished. No newspapers, no
television cameras, no publicity, no
credit.

"He, I got it lucky," he said
on the way back to campus.
"I'm healthy, my family is
healthy, we're doing OK. What
you get, sometimes, you gotta
give back."

For many years Notre Dame
and Digger had a give and take
relationship. Notre Dame gave
him fame and fortune, a plat-
form to speak from, and, quite
frankly, a lifetime's ability to
garn a much-better-than-good
living.

In return, Digger gave back a
sense of pride in knowing that
nothing that happened on his
side of the ACC was illegal, or
 unethical or potentially embarrassing to those of us
who care about such things.
We gave him memories, 'moments,'
and the very best years of a life
and a career during the which
there was never one second that
any of us had to wonder whether
he wanted to be somewhere else.

For you can be sure of this:
Digger Phelps only wanted two
things from his profession—to
coach at Notre Dame and to
bring home a national
championship. That the latter
never happened must not, in
any way, tarnish or somehow
detract from what is
remembered about Digger's
time at Notre Dame.

"Who's a man? He's a man!
He's a Notre Dame Man!"

-old Notre Dame cheer

You can say many
tings about Macintosh.

But "I can't afford it" is
no longer one of them.

You would think that some-
where in Webster's Unabridged
there would be a definition of
such an oft-used phrase.

Notre Dame Man.

With all due respect to
Webster and to the women of
Notre Dame who must allow me
to use the phrase understand-
it's generic applica-
tion I would like to offer a
definition of my own.

A Notre Dame Man is some-
one—not necessarily a student
or alumnus—who loves the place
and knows that it is spe-
cial. Someone who takes what
the place has to offer and
gives back anything it asks.

A Notre Dame Man is some-
one who cares passionately
about things that need caring
about. Someone who refuses to
accept things that are wrong,
even though accepting them
would be easier. Someone who
yells sometimes and fights
times and cries sometimes
and is not afraid to do any of
those things when he feels a
need to. Someone who doesn't
always win or even come close,
but who knows instinctively
that trying is what counts.

Someome Notre Dame is proud of.
Someone like Digger Phelps.
Patriots continue negotiations with Ismail

(AP) - The New England Patriots talked contract with Raghib "Rocket" Ismail Tuesday while continuing to suggest they made the first pick in the NFL draft for the right price.

Ismail, who has performed over $3 million a year contract, Ismail reportedly has been offered $6 million over two years to sign with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts.

"We're making a little progress," Jankovich said. "I feel very good about where we are and where we're going. We're continuing to make every effort to sign him."

The suspended conceivably could continue right up to the time commissioner Paul Tagliabue opens the draft at noon EDT Sunday.

The Patriots and Abram remain apart on a deal for Ismail, the first-high profile player handled by the agent and his "Team Rocket." The $3 million average deal he is seeking would be far below the $11.6 million over six years that Jeff George got last year from Indianapolis.

An agent who represents more than 50 NFL players said Tuesday that Abram would be making a mistake if he allows Ismail to sign with the Argonauts.

In the long term, going to Canada would be a mistake even if you get a little less money here," the agent said. "What are you going to tell the players you want next year? That you took your first major client to what is basically a minor league?"

Jankovich said the Patriots were exploring several options, including a trade, taking Ismail even if he's not signed, or taking another player with the first choice, probably Notre Dame cornerback Todd Lyght.

"You never say never," he said. While Jankovich didn't identify teams, sources said New England has talked with Atlanta, which has two first-round draft choices.

Some football executives don't envy New England's position.

That's because while Ismail is clearly the most talented player available, he's not what's known as a "franchise player" in the strictest sense — someone around who a 1-15 team like the Patriots can rebuild.

For while he averaged 14.4 yards each time he touched the ball at Notre Dame, he only got it 8-10 times a game as a receiver, returner and occasional running back.

Conversely, the first-round picks in the last two drafts, George and Troy Aikman of Dallas, are quarterbacks, whose careers will span a decade or more for more injurying. That gives the Cowboys and Colts more flexibility in signing them.

"If we felt that way, we wouldn't be doing this," Jankovich said. "Field position is important, you who can get you a lot of yards quickly is hard to find. You can catch a short pass and run it a long way."

Still, he acknowledged the other options.

Atlanta is the most likely candidate for a trade because it has the third and 13th picks. It received the latter as part of the deal that gave the Colts George's rights in return for Indianapolis' first-round last year plus tackle Chris Hinton and wide receiver Andre Rison.

Sources said the Patriots were seeking the Falcons' No. 3 overall pick, which they would probably use on Nebraska running back Mike Crock. In addition, New England would get the Falcons' second-round pick both this year and next.

Ewing takes over in extra period as Knicks knock 76ers

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 38 points as the New York Knicks survived 25 percent shooting in the second half to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 108-99 in overtime.

Ewing scored eight of the 13 points scored in overtime by the Knicks, who managed only 12 points in the final period.

Hersey Hawkins, who had 30 points, scored three of the four points in the extra session for Philadelphia.

Magic 113, Hawks 106

ORLANDO, Fla. — Scott Skiles and Otis Smith each scored 25 points Tuesday to lead Orlando to a 113-106 victory over Atlanta, damaging the Hawks' hopes of hanging in the Eastern Conference.

Atlanta trailed Philadelphia by one game for the fifth position in the playoffs before the loss. The fifth-place team will play the fourth-place team, likely Milwaukee. The sixth-place team will draw the No. 3 finisher, probably the defending champion Detroit Pistons.

Spurs 128, Clippers 98

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson had 24 points, 13 rebounds and nine blocked shots as the Spurs moved another game closer to their second straight Midwest Division title.

Robinson had 13 points in the game’s first 10 minutes — matching the Clippers’ team total at that point. He did not play in the fourth quarter. Sean Elliott added 17 points for the Spurs.

Correction

In Tuesday’s Observer, the first name of the Valedictorian for Saint Mary’s College, Beth Donaldson, was omitted. Residual is a political science and English literature major from South Bend. The Observer regrets the error.
Rangers defeat Indians 3-1; Darwin notches first AL win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brian Downing extended his torrid start with four hits and Kevin Brown got his first victory since last July as Texas spoiled Cleveland's home opener.

Downing went 4-for-5 with a double, three singles and one RBI, making him 8-for-10 since he was activated Saturday. He missed the opening of the season after fracturing a bone in his right hand during spring training.

Brown (1-1), who had yielded 18 runs in his previous 14 2-3 innings, had a no-hitter until Albert Belle singled with two outs in the sixth inning. The right-hander allowed three hits, struck out three and walked three in seven-plus innings.

Red Sox 5, Royals 2

BOSTON — Tom Brunansky, Wade Boggs and Mike Marshall hit solo homers as Boston ended a 22-inning scoring drought, beating Kansas City 5-2 Tuesday night.

Danny Darwin (1-0) got his first American League victory in five years. He allowed five hits, including Kurt Stillwell's two-run homer in the eighth, struck out three and walked one in 7 2-3 innings.

White Sox 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Chicago remained baseball's only unbeaten team as Robin Ventura delivered a run-scoring double with two outs in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the White Sox a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

With two outs in the 10th, Lance Johnson singled off Steve Pendleton (1-0) and Ventura hit an opposite-field double to left. Pendleton (1-0) got the last out in the ninth for the victory.

Braves 10, Astros 4

ATLANTA — Terry Pendleton's three-run double keyed a seven-run eighth inning Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves won at home for the first time this season, 10-4 over the Houston Astros.

Pendleton's hit to the gap in left-center field off reliever Curt Schilling broke the Braves' three-game home losing streak.

Chapel Hill, N.C. — South Carolina defeated Florida State 8-4 in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday night, then fell 4-3 in the nightcap.

The Gamecocks scored five runs in the first inning to back left-hander John Scott.
Men's tennis readies for final home match vs. Michigan

By JENNIFER MARTEN

The seniors on the Notre Dame men's tennis team will have several goals in mind when they play in front of a home crowd for the last time today in a dual meet with Michigan. After not being invited to the NCAA tournament last year, the team and especially the seniors would like to receive an invitation this year.

Senior Ryan Wenger would like to see the team at the NCAA tournament this year. "It (making the NCAA) has been a goal of the team all year after we came so close last year. I'll do whatever I can to help the team realize that goal," he said.

The team closes their home season this afternoon just a few days after capturing the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship. The match holds special meaning for the seniors.

"It's kind of sad. I've had four fun years playing for Notre Dame with good guys and great coaches. It hasn't really hit me yet that this is my last home match," said Wenger.

Team captain Paul Odland expressed similar feelings about his last home match.

"It's bittersweet. We control our own destiny. There's no way we'll be ashamed of our season, because we worked hard all season," he said.

The 19th-ranked Irish will have to remain intense against the Wolverines, who come to Notre Dame ranked third in the region and sporting a 10-3 overall record. With a 16-10 record, the Irish are ranked second in the region just above the Michigan squad.

Wednesday's match holds several repercussions in terms of an invitation to the NCAA tournament. A strong showing against the respected Michigan team could improve the Irish's ranking and their chances of making the tournament.

Last year, the Irish, ranked 16th in the nation, were not invited, but the 17th- and 19th-ranked teams were. Notre Dame's schedule was cited as the reason.

"With a tougher schedule this year, the Irish are hoping to win a bid, but still standing in their way the rest of the season are Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ball State. Barring any unexpected problems, junior David DiLucia, sophomores Ron Rosas, Mark Schmidt, Chuck Coleman, Andy Zurcher, and Will Forsyth will be playing for the Irish. According to the Notre Dame coach Bob Bayliss, the group is "healthy and ready to go."

They will most likely face Michigan's David Kass, Dan Brakus, Scott Capetti, John Karzen, Mitch Rubenstein, and John LNG.

Kass will provide a formidable threat to DiLucia. Ranked No. 10 as a single player last year, Kass is one of the quickest players in the country. Brakus, one of the top players in Canada, could also cause problems for the Irish.

"Michigan is a powerful team, aggressive and very dangerous," said Bayliss. "We will have to be at our best to beat them."

SPORTS SHORTS

Maleeva cruises into third round

HOUSTON — Defending champion Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria used a steady serve to overcome erratic Christina Papadaki of Greece on Tuesday night in a second-round match of the $235,000 Virginia Slims of Houston.

Maleeva, seeded fourth, lost only one point on her serve in the first set and put 70 percent of her first serves into play as she beat Papadaki, 6-3, 6-2 in a 67-minute match.

"I didn't have much fun because all she did was miss," Maleeva said. "The second set she was missing so much but I was glad we had some battles at the end."

Sabo loses in divorce trial

BLANSHING, Mich. — Chris Sabo has struck out in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The $1.25 million-a-year Cincinnati Reds third baseman must pay 10 percent of his salary, or $125,000, as alimony to ex-wife Catherine Sabo, the court ruled in a decision released Monday.

"The personal sacrifices she made for his now-successful baseball career, and the noticeable discrepancy between their earning potentials, the amount of alimony is fair and equitable," the three-judge panel unanimously ruled.

The couple separated six weeks after the 1988 season began, when Sabo filed for divorce. Circuit Judge Ronald Taylor ordered him to turn over 10 percent of his salary as alimony for five years, beginning in 1989.

On appeal, Sabo argued that his ex-wife was not entitled to alimony based on the short duration of their marriage and her own professional skills and college degree.

"If Chris Sabo were injured and lost his baseball job, his only other job skill would be 'flipping burgers,'" his legal papers said.

Drexler named NBA Player of the Week

NEW YORK — Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trail Blazers, who led his team to four straight victories that clinched the Pacific Division title last week, has been named NBA Player of the Week.

Drexler averaged 25.5 points, 7.3 rebounds and 5.0 assists as the Blazers stretched their winning streak to 14 games, second-longest in the league this season. He shot .623 from the field, including 45.5 from 3-point range.

WVFI am 640 would like to congratulate Bone Forest Winners of the 1991 Nazz

2nd: Tartar Gun 3rd: 5 o'clock Shadows

4th: Jester

If you missed the Nazz, you can still hear great campus bands.

Look for The Jericho Sessions. An all-original CD compilation featuring campus bands. On sale April 24. Brought to you by WVFI am640.

God gives each person one lifetime. What are you doing with yours?

Have you considered THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR? A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother. Scholarship assistance is available.

Call or write for information: Fr. John Conley, C.S.C Congregation of Holy Cross Box 541 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-6385
The Irish gave Linn a ll the support she would need in the fourth inning when Megan Fay a batter.

Soon after Johnson surpassed Robertson's record, he was in tears during a 15-minute on­court celebration before a sellout crowd of 17,005 at the Forum.

"I figured it would be emotional," he said. "I thought about all the times we played shirts and skins, hoping one day to get into the NBA. Then finally getting into the NBA."

"I cried for all the times I shoved snow off the walk and practiced book shots with my dad (in Michigan growing up)," he said. "I cried for my dad. He's the one — he's the only reason I'm here. He explained to me how to share the basketball."

Johnson's father, Earvin Johnson Sr., watched the game via satellite from his home in Michigan.

It was a rather interesting irony that Teagle was on the receiving end of the record­breaking assist since Teagle wouldn't be with the Lakers right now had it not been for Johnson's generosity last September.

The Guess Who/An Tostal Concert

as the opening band for

Happy 21st Birthday Steue!
WE MADE THE MOST OF THESE
have
WE
HERE REALLY MATTER? HAVE
precious
ANYTHING WE SAN OR. DO IN
CRACK AND WE
BO RW  AT THIS
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62 He is, to Hadrian

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

In a barbarian faux pas that quickly cost him his life, Garth is caught drinking his gruel with pinky fingers extended.

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THURS 18-HEATHERS 8 AND 10:30 PM
FRIDAY 10:15 & SAT 2:00 DANCES WITH WOLVES 7:30 AND 11 PM
CUSHING AUDITORIUM $2
POPCORN $1

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: A BACKSTAGE HISTORY
THURS APRIL 18 - 8 PM
CCE AUDITORIUM
TIX $3 LAF INFO DESK

AnTostal is going to be a blast this year and you and your friends can be an integral part of it!
We will meet in the SUB office @ 7 pm WEDNESDAY, April 17th
It is imperative that you show up!!! Your dorm is relying on you!

Just 3 Days until "The Best College Spring Festival!"
Freshman Greg Layson beats the throw to first in action against Xavier on Saturday. The Irish host Chicago State at Coveleski Stadium tonight.

By RICH SZABO

Following a grueling 27-game road schedule to open up the season, the Notre Dame baseball team sought to find a rhythm in the comforts of home. After sweeping a three-game series against Xavier this past weekend, the Irish (19-12) look to continue their solid play as they take on Chicago State in a doubleheader tonight at Coveleski Stadium, starting at 5:00 pm.

"It's great to play well," said Irish coach Pat Murphy, "and we have been starting to play with a bit of an attitude since we've been home. We had a few meetings to talk about attitude, and I think the team is taking it to heart."

The Irish have come up winners against Chicago State in 12 of their last 13 meetings, but, Murphy feels is not the true home of the Irish. "We've talked about their situation," said Murphy, "and they try to block out all of those distractions. We have been having better years, but it just doesn't show up in the stats because our schedule has been so tough. We wanted to play this way though. If you ask the players how they feel about the schedule, they'll tell you they wanted it like this."

MATT Haas, a freshman catcher who had a home run against Xavier, said, "Coach Murphy is great, and he motivates you. Mostly, though, we motivate ourselves, and try to stay mentally tough all the time. We've competed against the best teams in the country, and we've been in just about all of the games. It's not like we went out and just got blown off the field, so our record is not frustrating. It's not frustrating when you realize that with a couple breaks, the outcome would have been different."

The Irish will be playing tonight's twinbill at Coveleski Stadium, which is the Irish home field along with Jake Kline field, but Murphy feels is not the true home of the Irish. "We probably get about 200 people for each game at Cevalelki," said Murphy. "When we play on the road, we sometimes play in front of 3,000 to 4,000 people. It's a huge advantage to be a home team and have 5,000 people behind you, because the support does affect young people. If we had a place on campus for the students, they would get involved and would start to realize what kind of program we have."

The Irish are finally at home, but they have to face the added adversity of the weather here in South Bend. Three home games have already been rained out in the past week, but the team has stayed focused.

The Irish are sitting at 19-12 in three weeks of games, but Murphy feels that his team is not that far away.

Digger Phelps coached baseball at Notre Dame. Many victories, many upsets, much excitement... too many memories to stuff in the space this newspaper provides. New York City, 1978. Notre Dame defeated DePaul for its first trip to the Final Four. Digger Phelps emerges from the locker room, shirt drenched with sweat and tears, emotionally gives all the credit to his players.

"It's a coach's dream to go to the Final Four," he says. "It's a dream's work to get there."

The Observer/Scott McCann

Former Notre Dame baseball coach Digger Phelps (shown here vs. Marquette) was a guiding presence on the Irish bench for 20 years.

Saturday the students were in their seats one hour before game time.

"Twenty nine - and - one!" "Twenty nine - and - one!" "Twenty nine - and - one!"

The students did their job. The coach kept his promise. The television announcers named the Notre Dame student body the Most Valuable Player.

Another Notre Dame 'moment' had occurred. There were many such moments in the 20 years that Digger Phelps coached basketball at Notre Dame. Many victories, many upsets, much excitement... too many memories to stuff in the space this newspaper provides.