Raimo Vayrynen, the newly installed John M. Regan Chair of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, gave his first Notre Dame lecture yesterday at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The conceptual analysis of "ethnic vs. state-based nationalism provides the basis of whether conflicts can be resolved, and the implications for the structure of international society," he told an audience gathered in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Vayrynen was presented with the annual judge of his office by University Provost Tim O’Byrne as part of a inaugural Lecture entitled Towards a Theory of Ethnic Conflicts and their Resolution.

Vayrynen examined how the concept of a nation-state combines two different contradictory notions, the state and the nation, as other bases conducive to resulting conflict. "Conflict emerges when there is no clash between state-based and ethnic-based nationalism. While nationalism and ethnicity is exclusive. For ethnicity dominates autonomy," he said. He further explained that when this clash between ethnic and national identities occurs, ultimately nationalism prevails.

The concept of "ethnic identity" refers to an individual's particular loyalties towards an ethnic group.

dr. rossenka wins in illinois races

By DAVID DISENBEA

CHICAGO

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski matched his clout as one of Capitol Hill's premier power brokers against challengers who bet a federal probe into his finances could lead to an upset in Tuesday's primary.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee and a prime mover behind President Clinton's legislative agenda, faced two vigorous Democrats who mounted the toughest election challenge of his 36-year congressional career.

Illinois voters also decided whether to hand the Democratic nomination for governor to a candidate who posed a $2.5 billion income tax increase. Democratic leaders nervously watched a state of Lyndon LaRouche followers on their party's ballot, hoping to avoid a repeat of LaRouche victories in 1986 that threw the party into disarray.

Rostenkowski's main challengers were state Sen. John Callerton and former Chicago alderman Dick Simpson, who complained that the 66-year-old congressman was tainted by Washington corruption and out of touch with his district. Chicago alderman Michael Wojcik and a fifth candidate, John McCarthy, who did not campaign actively, also were on the ballot.

Recent polls suggested Rostenkowski might have a narrow edge. A Chicago Tribune poll two weeks ago indicated Rostenkowski was supported by 27 percent of likely voters, while Callerton had 23 percent and Simpson had 13 percent. Thirty-one percent was undecided.

Victory in the primary has been tantamount to re-election in heavily Democratic Chicago, though five Republicans were on the primary ballot seeking to challenge Rostenkowski in the fall.

In the Democratic gubernatorial contest, state comptroller Larry Dinwiddie and former Chicago Alderman Paul Green are the only viable candidates. The field includes 15 candidates, including 12 Democrats.

The Illinois Democratic primaries are held today.

Emotion can be downplayed so that the focus can be on territory and right versus left.

However, the most effective way to end ethnic conflict is to "initiate bilateral negotiations between national and ethnic communities," Rostenkowski said. He pointed out that this kind of cooperation by two adversarial groups is usually facilitated by a third party as mediator, such as the United Nations.

Ethnic crystallization refers to the process by which communities establish and communicate with each other their values and needs, and can be understood by either an instigation and escalation point of view, Vayrynen said. He warned against disregarding the primordial approach because it describes ethnicity by kinship, culture, and blood, concepts which seem outdated today.

He cited the former Soviet Union as an example of how primordial ethnicity remains a relevant concept in modern day ethnic conflicts. By controlling the use of money, the Communist Party prevented the mobilization of ethnic communities and devised various methods of resolving ethnic conflicts.

He explained that the "values first" approach towards resolution of conflict is more specific, emphasizing the cross-cultural differences and importance of a more objective approach, however, is a more effective means of resolution.

The concept of "ethnic identity" refers to an individual's particular loyalties towards an ethnic group. Vayrynen explained the importance of understanding that "ethnic crystallization" is a necessary precondition of outbreak and escalation of ethnic conflicts.

There is a constant dialogue between ethnic communities about who is the genuine representative of the people and what particular rights can be derived from their demands," he said.

Ethnic crystallization refers to the process by which ethnic communities establish and communicate with each other their values and needs, and can be understood by either a primordial approach because it describes ethnicity by kinship, culture, and blood, concepts which seem outdated today.

Rostenkowski, who himself for a little-used office, included employees who did not have health insurance. Although the re-election of President Ford was a foregone conclusion, he said. He further explained that when this clash between ethnic and national identities occurs, ultimately nationalism prevails.

The concept of "ethnic identity" refers to an individual's particular loyalties towards an ethnic group, Vayrynen explained. "Ethnic identity is situational. People can choose for themselves how ethnic they want to be," he said.

He explained that ethnic identities are defined by the theory of social action. "Individual loyalty to particular ethnic groups provide resources to advance social, political, and economic growth," he said.

Vayrynen emphasized the importance of understanding that "ethnic crystallization" is a necessary precondition of outbreak and escalation of ethnic conflicts. "There is a constant dialogue between ethnic communities about who is the genuine representative of the people and what particular rights can be derived from their demands," he said.

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Legalization of drugs is the only solution

After ten years and untold billions of dollars into a war that’s often proclaimed “War on Drugs” by our elected officials, we now know that there has been no significant reduction in the use of illegal drugs or their sale through the downtown district of any major American city after dark. Although an occasional positive trend has emerged (e.g., the decrease in cocaine use among 18-24 year olds), the news from the “Drug War” has remained bleak for all but the most part-gloried few, while the daily reality of crime in our cities simply reconfirms the stalemate that characterizes their therapy.

It is the time for the United States to recognize that no amount of money and no number of empty police stations can win the war. The conflict and that within the framework of our tradition of individual liberty this “war” can not be won. Illegal narcotics will continue to be demanded in this country, they will continue to exist, and they can never be made impermeable — and they will continue to be widely used. Just as recognition of the fundamental lessons of the 20th century is that no government, be it a Marxist regime or our own failed policy of prohibition, can successfully counteract the basic laws of supply and demand.

While our government is essentially powerless to stop the drug trade, it is well within its capability and obligation to regulate this aspect of the economy in much the same way that alcohol and tobacco distribution are currently monitored. Allowing for legal handling of narcotics by the people should be explored as a viable alternative to increasing yet largely ineffective police efforts.

The benefits of controlled drug legalization are self-evident. From the perspective of the average citizen, free access to the drug is the primary manifestation of the drug crisis is the crime it generates. A prime example of this is the state of Iowa, for instance, 75 percent of inmates are in prison on drug inspired or related crime. Legalization would take the drug out of the hands of criminals, and put it into the hands of legitimate distributors and would rid us of bloody “turf” wars between gangsters. Legalization would reduce the artificially high price of drugs to a point where it would not be profitable for those who voluntarily use to commit crime to support their habits as the inherent value and production cost of these substances are actually quite low. Vast police resources would be freed up for the protection of citizens who are not drug users.

A heavy “sin tax” could be placed on drugs, which would not only be regulated and taxed to generate desperately needed new revenue for the government. The spread of the AIDS virus would be slowed among IV drug users due to easy access to clean needles.

 Needless to say, drug deregulation alone is not enough and must be accompanied by an expanded countermeasures process must be gradual and should be procedurally different for different cities. Provision would have to be made for the licensing and monitoring of distribution centers. Supply from abroad without a license must be treated as a significant crime. Newly generated “sin tax” funds could fund large scale educational campaigns for school children and young adults to and establish free rehabilitation centers for those addicts who voluntarily wish to escape their self-imposed habit.

The white omnipotent construction is a personal vision and that, rather than preventing individual self-destruction, it is the moral obligation of those who recognize the repercussions that illegal drugs have on society as a whole.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Conference ends without consensus

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.

DETROIT

A first-ever global jobs conference drew to a close today with all countries agreeing they face nagging unemployment in industrialized nations, but disagreeing on just what the solutions should be.

While the Cabinet ministers held their final session at Cobo Hall, lower-level aides negotiated over the wording of a final statement summing up the conference. United States Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen was to present it later in the day.

The session was opened Monday by President Clinton, whose idea it was to bring together for the first time finance, economics and labor ministers from the world's seven richest countries - the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, Canada, Italy and France.

Treasury Undersecretary Lawrence Summers said that the conference should not be judged a failure just because it did not produce any new major initiatives for global economic coordination.

"This kind of exchange doesn't produce a rabbit out of a hat or a miracle tomorrow, but over time I think it is going to evade talking about them.

"It's a rather dangerous discussion if we were to bring up all the nuances of difference," Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke said today. "You couldn't get those countries to draw up common policies."

Clarke's comments were in sharp contrast to the level of agreement from the administration was showing in the meeting, which was propped by Clinton at last year's economic summit in Tokyo.

"This will be looked back upon, I am convinced, as one of the most important turning points in the world economy," Bentsen said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

All sides agreed differences remained, although they tried to evade talking about them.

"There's an understanding and a growing understanding how we spill over on each other, that our concerns and successes are often shared," Bentsen said in an interview on ABC.

Cardinal held hostage in Brazil

BENT Sesame, Brazil

Inmates seized Roman Catholic Cardinal Alfonso Lorscheider and 17 other people in a prison uprising today in northeastern Brazil, police reported.

Authorities said at least two policemen were injured and two inmates may have been killed. The Globo TV network said one policeman was killed in a shootout, but there was no confirmation.

Police said the rebellion began on Tuesday, though the inmates seized the cardinal and human rights activists were visiting the Paulo Sarauze prison outside Fortaleza, a city of 1.7 million people about 1,700 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

Capt. Marcello Silva said the group was about 50 yards inside the prison when 16 inmates cut the grass jumped them with homemade knives. The inmates grabbed a guard and took a revolver and a rifle, he said by telephone from Fortaleza.

Globo TV broadcast pictures of an inmate armed with a knife grabbing the white-haired cardinal around the neck and wresting him to the ground. Another inmate held a knife to the neck of a second hostage.

CAMPUS BRIEF

The Notre Dame Gender Studies Department and the Hammond Bookstore will present a live reading and book signing reception this Thursday from 4-6:30 p.m. at Greenfield Cafe in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Terry Phelps will read selected passages from her book, The Coach's Wife, which deals specifically with life as a woman at the University of Notre Dame. The Coach's Wife, now in its second printing, attracted the attention of the University's Gender Studies Program's official account of the challenges these stereotypes a woman faces in male dominated environments, according to Gender Studies professor Ana Collins.

The Coach's Wife discusses what it means to be a part of Notre Dame as a student, professor, mother of Notre Dame students, and wife of Irish Basketball coach Digger Phelps.

Phelps, now a tenured law school professor, was the first woman to receive three degrees from Notre Dame, making her the first female "Triple Damer."
Clinton seeks solace in friendly New Hampshire

By TERENCE HUNT

Associated Press

KEENE, N.H. - Struggling for another political comeback in snowy New Hampshire, President Clinton was cheered by friendly crowds Tuesday in his latest attempt to demonstrate Americans care more about jobs and health care than Whitewater controversy.

"Whitewater is for canoing and rafting," 68-year-old Betty J. Windberg told Clinton at a town meeting in Nashua. "Shame on those who would distract and detract from the important work you're doing."

"Thank you. Bless you," the president replied. He beamed at her comment, which was echoed by two other participants.

In his hour-long appearance, Clinton moved like a talk show host, pacing the stage at the Elm Street Elementary School with a wireless microphone and answering questions — which were exclusively about education, jobs and health care.

"This is America," Clinton said afterward. "This is what people care about.

"Attendance was limited to people who got tickets from local politicians or school officials. The audience of 1,200 people was filled with Clinton supporters.

He said the reason his message had been drowned out by the Whitewater affair was simple: "I haven't been out here with them.

New Hampshire was the state that launched Clinton's comeback in 1992 when he was battered by questions about his draft record and allegations about womanizing. He said he had "a depth of affection and respect" for the people here.

Asked by reporters if his visit was intended to launch his re-election campaign, Clinton said, "This isn't about the 1996 campaign. This is about what we're going to do in Congress for the American people in 1994." From Nashua, Clinton flew to Keene to tour a factory that makes equipment for industrial printing and marking. He was applauded repeatedly when he addressed the workers.

Later, he was flying to New York state to welcome some American troops from duty in Somalia.

In Nashua a reporter brought up Whitewater, telling Clinton that Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., had said there should be congressional hearings to clear up any perception of wrongdoing. "You learned nothing at the town meeting," Clinton snapped.

"That's a discussion he ought to have with the special counsel," Simon Gikye, another reporter, said. "You had our help on issue after issue," said Dole, naming the North American Free Trade Agreement, anti-crime legislation, a Russian reconstruction package and other issues.

"We have all cooperated," Clinton said.

Clinton had caused a stir Monday night at a meeting in the Whitewater Development Corp. in Arkansas and its ties to a failed savings and loan. A federal grand jury is looking into the matter in Little Rock, and 10 administration officials have been subpoenaed to testify in Washington.

At the town meeting, one woman told the president, "I'm a recovering Republican." She said, "We made you the 'come back kid' a few years ago and we hope to send that message from this town meeting to Mr. Dole and his friends in the media that we're very focused. The people are very focused, we're concerned with jobs and health care."

"It was just what Clinton wanted to hear."

"The town meeting gave Clinton an opportunity to boost domestic policies that he said had created "a real economic comeback for the country."

"Denouncing "the people who are giving me hell in Washington," Clinton declared: "I'm going to try to give you hope and health and take whatever it is they want to give me in return."

Aldus and Adobe to join forces

By CATALINA ORTIZ

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Adobe Systems Inc. and Aldus Corp., the leading makers of desktop publishing software, said Tuesday they would merge in a stock swap valued at about $1 billion.

The companies said the move would help them better compete in an evolving electronic publishing industry.

"We could have both gone on our own, but we looked at the future, and we felt in that case that adding one and one together created three," said Paul Brainerd, president and founder of Seattle-based Aldus.

The companies outlined similar conditions, including approval by regulators and shareholders. Shareholders are expected to approve the merger in July.

Aldus and Adobe Systems, based in Mountain View, Calif., dominate the market for personal computer programs used by individuals and businesses to create documents such as newsletters, magazines and newspapers. Their products generally don't overlap, but they have competing programs used by graphic artists to make illustrations.

The companies would continue to sell all their products for the foreseeable future, Brainerd said.

"I'm going to try to give you hope and health and take whatever it is they want to give me in return."

Chuck Geschke would be president of the combined company, which will be based in Mountain View. His name has not yet been decided.

Brainerd, who said he planned last year to step away from management, would join the new company's board. He also is a major shareholder and has agreed to vote his shares in favor of the deal.

While the companies were looking to cut expenses, including labor costs, Geschke said they had not decided if layoffs would occur.

Adobe's flagship product is a program called Adobe PageMaker that lets personal computers work with different makes and formats of printers. It has become an industry standard. The company also makes programs to let PC and Macintosh computers print in various typefaces.

Aldus' leading product is PageMaker, a $600 program for making layouts of sophisticated documents with color illustrations and graphics.

Desktop publishing has grown into a $2 billion industry since the two companies were founded in the mid-1980s.

"Combined, the two companies offer products that address every aspect of information authoring and representation," Wornock said in a statement.

The combined companies would also have a product to provide the tools required to help our customers move from today's paper-based information infrastructure to tomorrow's digital world," he said.

Adobe agreed to give 1.15 shares of its stock for each share of Aldus common stock. The value of the deal would be worth $10.50 a share, calculated with Adobe's stock price.

Aldus' stock closed $12.50 per share, down $1.25, on the Nasdaq stock market Tuesday. Aldus, which has 25 cents at $26.25 per share.

CORRECTION

The Observer • NEWS

Wednesday, March 16, 1994

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*Student Body Assistant Treasurer aids the Student Body Treasurer in disbursing funds for:

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1994-1995
Retarded woman can have abortion

By JONATHAN YENKIN
Associated Press

BOSTON

A pregnant woman with the mental abilities of a 4-year-old can have an abortion because it would be less harmful to her than having a baby, the state Appeals Court ruled Tuesday.

In overturning a judge's ruling, the court noted that guardians for the 30-year-old retarded woman testified she “would not understand or tolerate the accelerating physical trials of pregnancy and childbirth.”

The woman, identified only as Jane A., lives in a group home with other disabled people. State officials would not say how she got pregnant about four months ago.

The state Department of Mental Retardation filed a petition in January to determine whether the woman, if competent, would choose to have an abortion.

The woman has been unclear about her desires, saying she wanted to "keep the baby inside my belly" but also to have the "baby stop growing inside my belly."

A Suffolk County probate judge had ruled that the woman wouldn't agree to an abortion if competent. The judge based the decision on testimony from a court-appointed doctor who said the trauma of an abortion might cause the woman "to disintegrate into a psychotic state."

However, the same doctor testified that the woman has become violent when under physical or psychological stress and that the trauma of an abortion could be minimized if it were handled carefully.

The chances of suffering mental harm from the pregnancy were "a thousand fold" greater, the doctor testified.

The woman's lawyers, who serve as her guardians, did not immediately return telephone calls.

Ellen Convisser, president of the state National Organization for Women, said the decision should have been based on what is medically safest and best for the woman. But Madeline McComish, president of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, said the baby should be born and put up for adoption.

Leo Sarkissian, executive director of Are Massachusetts, an advocacy group for the retarded, said the case pointed to broader issue: the need to better protect retarded people.

The court said staff workers at the group home are on duty around the clock, but that doesn't mean the woman is always watched.

"Obviously, she is not; were she, this case would not have arisen," the court wrote.

Talking labor

Princeton University's Kathleen Thelen, a member of the Kellogg Institute, spoke yesterday afternoon on the intricacies of modern labor policies in her lecture "Institutional Legacies: Problems of Labor Incorporation and Contemporary Shopfloor Policies."

Fire wrecks havoc on Pacific Bell service in L.A.

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A fire at a Pacific Bell office early today crippled much of the city's phone service for hours, including 911 emergency calls to police and fire departments.

The blaze was reported about 12:45 a.m. in a downtown building housing a telephone company switching office. It was brought under control about an hour later, said Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Bob Collins.

Technicians scrambled to repair the equipment and by 10 a.m. 911 service was restored and an increasing number of regular calls were getting through. The center handles 3 million calls an hour.

Earlier, residents and businesses dialing in the 213 area code, which includes downtown, were met only with a busy signal, even on lines known to be free.

With emergency calls also disrupted, particularly in the San Fernando Valley, helicopters were sent to fly over neighborhoods and firetrucks patrolled streets to check for problems as a precaution.

There were no immediate reports of problems caused by delays in emergency response time. But downtown businesses could barely function without their phones, fax machines and modem-equipped computers.

"I can't even sign in," said Miki Kobayashi of Kuroneko Yamato Travel Agency. "I can't get in to make reservations for our clients."

The fire on the 13th floor of the 17-story building broke out as an AT&T crew worked on a unit that powers a switching office, said Pacific Bell spokesman Gary Sanderson. The fire severed the office's main power source.

Page 3 of the local phone provider, shares facilities and equipment with AT&T, which provides long distance service. Sanderson said some AT&T service was affected but had no details.
SEXUALITY AND THE NOTRE DAME STUDENT

MARCH 20:

MONK & MAURA SPEAK: WHAT DO THEY KNOW?
A look at sexuality in a Christian context, and how we might better understand ourselves and our relationships.
Presenters: Fr. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.; Maura Ryan, Department of Theology

MARCH 23:

NOTRE DAME, 46556: WHAT DO WE KNOW?
What issues and concerns does our community have about sexuality? The panel will focus on life and relationships for men and women at Notre Dame.
Presenters: Mary Vaccaro and Fr. Steve Newton, C.S.C., rectors
Notre Dame students.

MARCH 27:

...SO NOW WHAT?
How can we attempt to live out Christian values of sexuality and relationships in a time when these values are becoming "countercultural"?
Presenters: Notre Dame students and recent graduates

MARCH 20, 23, 27, 1994

LAFORTUNE BALLROOM, 7-9 PM

Each session will include: • Presentation by speakers or panel • Facilitated small-group discussions • Good food and drink
Students are welcome to attend all three sessions or as many of the three as they can.
Associated Press

Jerusalem The army went on high alert to foil suicide attacks threatened Tuesday by Muslim fundamentalists on Jewish settlers, setting up roadblocks and clashing with Palestinians in Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip.

One Arab gunman was killed and a second wounded after ambushing a jeep.

The government also broadened its crackdown against anti-Arab Jewish extremists, halting the founding father of the settlement movement, Rabbi Meir Levinger, into court on a relatively minor two-year-old charge.

Thousands of right-wing supporters gathered in Tel Aviv to protest the government actions. They waved posters claiming Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin lacks the mandate to make concessions to the Palestinians.

The crowd boomed opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu when he called the Hebron massacre a crime but cheered when he said: "If we don't have the right to live in Hebron, we don't have the right to live anywhere in this country."

Demonstrators burned Palestinian flags and Israel television reported four people carrying anti-Arab Kach group posters were arrested.

The government officially closed the offices of the extremist Kach and Kahane Livens groups after banning the two and denouncing or disarming several of their leaders this week. Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein, a Kach member, killed 30 Muslims Feb. 25 in a Hebron mosque.

The PLO has demanded better protection for Palestinians, rejecting U.S. attempts Monday to restart peace negotiations. It seeks the removal of settlements in Arab towns like Hebron and international protection.

But four Gaza members of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction attended an unprecedented meeting with Israeli Labor Party members at the Parliament to discuss ways of getting the peace talks restarted.

The Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, threatened suicide attacks if Jewish settlers in five settlement areas didn't evacuate by Tuesday.

In response, the army went on high alert, Israeli news reports said. Troops set up surprise roadblocks and searched Arab-owned cars.

In northern Gaza, two Palestinians hid in a gas station, opened fire on a passing jeep and fled on foot. Soldiers opened fire, killing one gunman and seriously wounding the other.

On east Jerusalem's main shopping artery, troops fired tear gas at youths throwing rocks at them.

In Hebron, the army briefly lifted a 19-day curfew to allow 30,000 Palestinians to buy supplies. Soldiers carrying assault rifles patrolled the alleys near the Tomb of the Patriarchs, site of the massacre, and were deployed on rooftops near the six Jewish compounds in the heart of the city.

Settlers have been allowed to move freely during the curfew, but are under orders only to travel through town in army convoys. The Israeli human rights group B'tselem issued a report Tuesday saying the army and police let settlers attack Palestinians "with virtual impunity."

Police denied it. Levinger, meanwhile, acknowledged Tuesday that he sometimes violated the law in confrontations with soldiers and Palestinians.

"In every democratic state, people demonstrate. ... Perhaps some of my demonstrations were also a little bit against the law," said Levinger.

He spoke to reporters in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court where he was charged with defying an army order in June not to enter a Hebron settlement area. The maximum sentence is six months in prison and $233 fine. Lawyers said he would be out by April 12 as a trial date.

Levinger is living in court on an old and relatively minor charge, the government application. "We were trying to silence criticism," he said. That is a campaign of persecution against anyone identified as an opponent of the peace process, he said.

For Rabin, Levinger is a symbol of the Jewish settlement movement. He established a first Jewish foothold in Hebron in spring 1968 after Israeli captured the West Bank and Gaza in the 1967 Middle East war.

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French try Nazi collaborator

By MARILYN AUGUST

The emboldenment of one of the darkest periods in French history, former Nazi collaborator Paul Touvier on Thursday became the first Frenchmen to stand trial for crimes against humanity.

Now nearing 79 and riddled with cancer, Touvier was a key aide during World War II to Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyon."

The trial culminates a painful learning period for France over the past decade. Revelation by revelation, both the wartime generation and its children have learned how deeply and willingly many French citizens were involved in the worst outrages of the Nazi occupation.

Technically, the trial concerns the killings of seven Jews — Zeltig, Glaser, Benizra, Krzyzkowski, Schlessemann, Prock and an unknown victim.

They were lined up and shot on the town's 80,000 Palestinians to buy supplies. Soldiers carrying assault rifles patrolled the alleys near the Tomb of the Patriarchs, site of the massacre, and were deployed on rooftops near the six Jewish compounds in the heart of the city.

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French try Nazi collaborator

By MARILYN AUGUST

The embodiment of one of the darkest periods in French history, former Nazi collaborator Paul Touvier on Thursday became the first Frenchmen to stand trial for crimes against humanity.

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For Rabin, Levinger is a symbol of the Jewish settlement movement. He established a first Jewish foothold in Hebron in spring 1968 after Israeli captured the West Bank and Gaza in the 1967 Middle East war.

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Serious, violent crimes on the way up in China

By CHARLENE FU
Associated Press

BEIJING

Violent crime is on the rise in China, and Chinese are feeling increasingly unsafe, the nation’s top prosecutor told the legislature Tuesday.

The annual report by Procurator-General Zhang Siping, presented Tuesday by China’s top judge, Ren Jianxiong, provided few details. The report said 574,176 people were charged with criminal offenses last year, 451,920 of whom were tried and sentenced.

Neither report gave percentage increases or comparative figures for the previous year. They were five-year reviews and did not provide 1992 figures.

China never has divulged many details about crime, but an official newspaper report December quoted Ren as telling a meeting of judicial officials that violent crime was up 17.5 percent in the first 10 months of 1993.

Zhang hinted at the severity of the growing crime problem. "Major vicious criminal cases are increasing, violent crimes are growing rapidly. The security situation in many rural areas is chaotic, crimes committed by gangs in cities and towns are serious, and the populace does not feel safe," he said.

Zhang added that the situation was likely to worsen because continued economic reforms "will bring new contradictions and problems." Ren’s report said more than half of those convicted of criminal offenses last year were guilty of violent crimes such as murder, assault, rape and kidnapping.

Thirty-eight percent of those convicted were sentenced to at least five years in prison, including death, but he did not break down the sentences further.

Only 2,000 people in the 403,267 cases the courts handled were acquitted. Both reports focused on the anti-corruption drive ordered last August by the ruling Communist Party.

Russian economy hits new low

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Russia’s staggering economy registered a new low last month when industrial production dropped a record 24 percent behind the level of a year ago.

The decline in February output compared to year-earlier figures followed the same pattern since the start of reforms in 1992, the State Statistics Committee said Tuesday.

There was a glimmer of good news. Last month’s output rose 2.3 percent from January’s depressed levels, and average daily production, adjusted for seasonal factors, increased 5 percent.

But the February decline compared to a year ago exceeded the previous record drop of 23.1 percent, set in January, the government statistics agency said.

Industrial production plunged 16.2 percent overall in 1993 after plummeting 18 percent in 1992. It fell 23 percent for the first two months of 1994, compared to the same period a year ago.

The machine building sector has suffered the sharpest decline this year, dropping 48 percent from year-earlier levels since the start of reforms.

The fuel and energy sector registered less sharp declines, falling 7 percent to 10 percent, the report said.

The statistics committee reported an increase in the output of plant shutdowns last month, tied mostly to difficulties in finding buyers for products.

Russian government statistics are widely seen as underestimating the output of the country’s burgeoning private sector, which often conceals its output to avoid taxes.

Also Tuesday, the ruble continued its slide against the dollar and traders said the market probably will continue pushing the Russian currency lower.

The dollar was fixed at 1,716 rubles, compared to 1,711 on Monday. For the second straight week, the ruble has fallen to a new record low each day.

Traders said the ruble’s steady decline reflects primarily the effect of inflation, which was 9.9 percent for February. They said the central bank has been intervening in the market to keep the downward trend from accelerating.

Act Fast

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Archdiocese of New York

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Tuesday, March 22
10:00 - 2:00

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Come hear what the experts have to say...

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Panel will include : Michelle Borbe -Amnesty Intl.
Professor John Robinson - Law School
Professor John Yoder - Theology Dept.
Patty Molloy - Lyons Hall
with moderators: Cecilia Schamalbach and
Vince Friedewald

Everyone Welcome!
Residents wonder why killer was allowed to walk free

By LESLIE DREYFOUS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. As the initial shock subsided Tuesday, a troubling question emerged. Why were the serial stranglings of 14 young black women over a period of two years all but unknown to the people of this city?

The answer, some charge, is obvious. “These were common, every­

day, hard­­work­ing individuals,” said Dee Sumpter, whose daughter Shawna Hawk was among the victims. “They weren’t prominent people with social­economic status. They weren’t special. “And,” she added, “they were black.”

To many who live and work in the east Charlotte neighbor­

hood where police say Henry Wallace befriended many of his victims, the formula for oversight was a simple one. They don’t really count. As the bodies of young women turned up one by one, there were no banner headlines or news

trucks. There were no public crusades or outrages of sup­

port. The mourning of family and friends went unnoticed. Suddenly motherless children were absorbed into other famil­

ies without a sound. The list of sisters lost grew quickly longer. And all the while, a killer was free.

“When Shawna was mur­

dered I begged and pleaded with the police to go talk to her friends and former co-workers at Taco Bell,” said Mrs. Sumpter, who found her 20­

­year­old daughter, an aspiring paralegal, strang­led in a full bathtub a year ago.

The result: more silence, Mrs. Sumpter said. “Are you going to tell me that if they had done a little digging Henry’s name would not have come up? Are you going to tell me that this doesn’t reek of blat­

ant incompetency and racism?”

Police have apologized for not spotting a link between the murders sooner, but say the cases varied enough to throw them off Wallace’s trail. Indeed, until the strangler’s pace picked up last week, the deaths were sporadic and not entirely similar. Officials would not comment Tuesday except to say the investigation is under review.

In hindsight, of course, the links are hard to miss. A few months after Wallace moved into town, the first body turned up. As the months wore on the ranks of victims quietly swelled. Many had worked at fast­food restaurants clustered around Sharon Amity and Albemarle roads, like Wallace had. Many lived in nearby apartment com­

plexes, as Wallace did until things began to disintegrate.

In recent weeks, friends reported, the smooth­taking former radio deejay had been going without sleep and wearing the same clothes day after day.

Some wonder how Wallace, who investigators say is addic­

ted to cocaine, was out on the streets at all. On Feb. 4, he was created a “person of interest” in a case involving a woman in a walkable distance of most of the murder sites. A computer check might have revealed his lengthy police record, which included sexual assault charges and burglary convictions in two states.

Instead, an arrest was released. A few weeks later, four more women were dead. “Let’s face it,” said Barbara Clarke, a young woman who recently moved to Charlotte from New York City. “They weren’t doing their job. They might have missed the first con­

nection, or the second, or even the third. But 10? There’s something wrong here.”

“If the police had just put two and two together, the whole story could have been different,” said Audrey Spaulding, a white woman who saw only one explanation for the lacerations: “There’s prejudice. These were murders they could push to the back of their files. It’s really discouraging.”

For the women left behind, it’s numbing. They did not know a stranger had been in their midst. Many knew him simply as Henry.

Marine Corps drops charges against corporal

QUANTICO, Va. The Marine Corps dropped murder charges against a lance corporal who fatally shot his pregnant lover, a fellow Marine who had started his apartment with a bayonet.

Lance Cpl. Rayna Ross was defending herself when she shot Cpl. Anthony Goree twice, including once in the lung. Gen. M.R. Steele said in a ru­

led releasing Monday from his base, Goree had waved a weapon, including once with a weapon in her base office. He was released a week later after Ross changed her story at the insistence of Goree’s friends.

“My heart felt like it dropped to my stomach because I’ve been waiting for this for so long,” said Ross, who will be honorably discharged in two weeks. “I’m happy that I can finally go home and be a mother to my daughter.”

At a hearing last month, wit­

nesses testified that Goree had threatened and assaulted Ross

before breaking into her apart­

ment June 29.

Ross, 22, testified she began dating the 26­year­old Goree last spring and the relationship soured in June.

“He had gotten jealous, and he was acting strange,” she testified.

Maj. Michael Keegan, the military judge, ruled that while Ross fired in self­defense, she was generally reckless because she didn’t pursue charges after earlier threats.

In his brief, Keegan also chastised noncommissioned officers for not taking the sexual abuse seriously.

According to testimony, Goree was jailed June 15 for allegedly threatening Ms. Ross, who was also accused of boiling him out of his room in the early morning, Ross, police and neighbors testi­

fied. Ms. Ross’ first shot hit Goree in the shoulder. Her sec­

ond, moments later, hit him in the chest.

Goree wore a heavy flight suit and hat and carried a bayonet, said Detective Richard Cantorella of the Prince William County Police Department.

“I didn’t have any other cho­

e,” he said. “I had to protect myself and my daughter,” Ross said at the hearing.

County authorities ruled the case justifiable homicide and didn’t prosecute. But Ross was charged with first­degree mur­

der in December after an investi­

gation by the Naval Investigative Service uncovered inconsistencies in witnesses’ accounts.

I think it’s just really hard for a lot of people to comprehend how 10 women just per­

ished, she said. “I just really knew,” said Robert Kelley, who bought the house where the families and customers and customers at the dress he and his wife run near a complex where two of the stranglings occurred.

“I took out a life insurance policy,” said Kelley, who is white, “but I don’t think in four or three of those deaths could have been avoided.”

“I could have been any one of them,” said Angela Grooms, 25, who moved into the apartment from New York. “The Mark girl who died, she lived across from my sister and my sister said something strange was going on.”

“Everyone agrees it was too close. And everyone is glad that Wallace is off the streets.”

“But it will be a while before I get over this other thing,” said Grooms. “I feel like they wrote us off as some fast little black girls who didn’t really matter.”

ATTENTION HOSPITALITY

PROGRAM MEMBERS!

If you missed last night’s meeting, please plan to attend tonight’s meeting (Wed. March 16).

It will begin at 7:30 pm in Room 223 Hayes­Healey.

It will be brief so please try to attend and bring your personal calendar/schedule.

Questions?

Call Jennifer Carrier 631­7505 or Mary Rottenborn 634­2244
The Observer • N E V t^S Wednesday, March 16, 1994

Associated Press

Hemingway contest

w o u ld  n o t quit. W hat was she 
with that tongue, the kind that 
trying to do? Was this her way
She did not have to lick her lips 
com pose a pithy p assag e titled

Without a God and He knew, 
and police have't ruled out the 
around the University 
her teeth?

Her te e th? "

The m o rning of Feb. 21 was 
our friend woman of the annual
smidged 250 members in clude 600- 
plate fund

The m o rning of Feb. 21 was

of a ta b le, cozy din in g  ro o m s w ith

Every Ticket to Italy 
waitress was involved in a U n iv e r s ity

This is a small, private club 
and police haven't ruled out the

I've lost a sister."

The winner of the 14th annu-

The rules for the contest are 

If there was a God. And if

Hem ingw ay mind set," she said.

"Then she smiled," Berenice

The club shut down a day after 

She looked up shortly before 

Hemingway said she was writing

She did not have to lick her lips

Hemingway's entry continued.

"The morning of Feb. 21 was 

She did not have to lick her lips

She did not have to lick her lips

As soon as she got her

She did not have to lick her lips

"Then she smiled," Berenice

She did not have to lick her lips

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One Pole, two Swedes charged with Picasso theft

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden

Three men were charged Tuesday with stealing works by Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque valued at $52 million from Stockholm’s Modern Art Museum.

Court officials said Krystian Marczak, 24, a Polish citizen, and Kenneth Vikstrom, 23, a Swede, were charged with grand theft and hiding stolen goods.

Marczak’s brother Erwin, 23, was charged with being an accomplice to grand theft and receiving stolen goods.

Court officials said they were unsure of Erwin Marczak’s citizenship.

“T here may be some mas-
The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It is nonprofit and does not reflect the policies of the administrators of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Ad Sales, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's/Edensation Correspondent. Letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and we sometimes present the views of outside contributors. The Observer space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all students. The first Editorial staff is the one through heredit introduced.

Dear Editor:
This is a response to Roger Zalnereit's letter of March 2, 1994. Zalnereit claims to two points of the Roe v. Wade decision: the humaneness of abortion and the status of a fetus as a first-trimester abortion.

Roe does not expressly ad-
dress whether as an entity a fetus is "human." The Texas Attorney General argued in the case that the fetus is a "person" protected by the Fourteenth Amendment, but cited no case law in support of this assertion. The U.S. Supreme Court explained that the Constitution does not define "persons." But the Court did describe the usage of the word "person" within the Fourteenth Amendment, including where Section 1 defines "citizens" as "persons born or naturalized in the United States" (emphasis added).

Zalnereit blamed the trimester framework of Roe for unsafe medical facilities and patients' distress. He described two reports of dangerously unsterile medical equipment and facilities as the reason this state's inability to regulate first-trimester abortion. Roe held that states could not deny a woman's right to choose a first-trimester abortion. However, the decision imposed no restrictions on how states regulated medical facilities or enforced health codes.

The books would also come and go as individual pieces, and to that would allow that would abrogate one of our basic responsibilities: custody of the collection so that all users can have a reasonable chance for use of individual titles.

We have all had the frustrating experience of needing a book and not finding it on the shelf or checked out. The chances are considerable that we left the library, inadvertently or deliberately. The library world was shocked several years ago by major book thefts which affected many libraries, including Notre Dame's. We have a responsibility to try to prevent this from happening. Sometimes meeting those responsibilities entails some inconvenience. You, our users, should expect what we do to be reasonable and consistent, and we will try hard to meet those expectations.

Finally, I want to thank the students who over the past months have brought the problem to our attention and to Edward Imbus and the Gipper for publicly highlighting it. We do care about your library experiences, and are committed to continuing improvements, big and small. We ask for your patience, understanding and cooperation as we strive to meet our responsibilities to both the present and the future.

ROBERT MILLER
Director
University Libraries

Thursday, March 17, 1994

"Chist died for our sins. Dare we make his martyrdom meaningless by not committing them?"

Jules Feiffer
The neighborhood would cheer for their kindergarten, who would be named and richness to his people. The dream is slightly traceable. You see, I used to play with my kids. About a month before my sixth birthday, however, he accused me of sabotaging his rusty Schwinn, the Model-T of the bike world, and knocked me over. At first, I started to cry, but then I noticed a telling ring in my front yard, complete with adventurers and a raft haunted my mind. I pictured myself pummeling the "I'm big for my age" announcers and a recurring dream of a giant pull out the children’s room when they were at breakfast time. I was raw and untamed. Nervous parents was now a biker. I was tough. I was street-wise. It was black with neon red and orange pins. They were genuine block parties. His rule was a Kazlauskas, strangers would come bearing gifts. Horseback riding bowling, and movies were traditional birthday pastimes. The trade-offs for party favors was something we both enjoyed.

"Come now, dear, he’s only nineteen. You know, Paul, our son is such a feisty lad. He is so wild and careless. He is like a newborn colt born today."

Yes (sigh) those days are gone. I have all the memories, and a bunch of 90210 party invites that I didn’t get to send out this year. My roommates treated me to dinner on Saturday. They had a homemade dinner and kruit with candies on the 230th, but I was not content. I had planned to have a big party with lots of pringles, a pizza, and rushing but Paula Abdul on the sound system, but at twenty, things just took a break. The last party I ever had was at the age of twelve. There were about ten kids in all, and we went to Golfland. "If you want family fun, Golfland is a hole-in-one." We were miniature golfing, and around the eleventh hole the pressure to win killed me. The hole was a giant clown head with a wide-open mouth. All I had to do was hit it up the ramp and make it jump into the mouth where it would come out of a hole and roll onto the green. Well, I had a narrow two-stroke lead, but after two unsuccessful tries to hit it into the mouth, I took a full swing, rocketing it off the clown's lip and hitting my mom in the leg. I was grounded for two weeks, but at least I got a bunch of prescriptions.

If my parties were somewhat mellow, my brother’s were genuine block parties. His rule of thumb was to invite "friends, foes, and people you don’t know." As if the messenger himself was a Kazlauskas, strangers would come bearing gifts. Horseback riding bowling, and movies were traditional birthday pastimes. The trade-offs for party favors was something we both enjoyed.

Also, my childhood has disappeared. I never did get to see the Shogun Warrior, though I wanted one desperately. Yes, they were the tall plastic robot with a head that could be shot out of their head. I guess I can thank my mom for saving me from poking my eye out. Am I emotionally disturbed? Indeed, I guess the only thing left to do is to go to my room, listen to "Electric Youth," and sob.
MARCH MADNESS IS HERE!
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NEW YORK

He is on the cover of Sports Illustrated wearing an Arkansas warmup jacket, and he's seen inside the magazine watching the team on television and in person.

Also, there he is, posing for a photo with the Razorbacks.

President Clinton, former governor of Arkansas, is hog-wild over the Razorbacks, the nation's second-ranked college basketball team and the top seed in the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament which begins Thursday.

Clinton is such a rabid Razorbacks' fan that he's planning to be at Charlotte, N.C., next month if Arkansas makes it to the Final Four.

"If they go, I'm going," he said, as saying as in this week's SI.

"If you look, you'll see Georgia's turnover was 23 and Arkansas' cover-to-turnovers is 3.1," he said, after watching on tape the Razorbacks' 95-83 victory over the Bulldogs in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament. "... Here we are five minutes from the end of the game, we're up by five now. They are playing this half-court trap defense that they worked very well. They got about three charges, which really helped them."

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the News Observer office, 114 State Street and from 7 to 1 a.m. at The Oxford College. Deadline for some consolation classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 1 cent per character per day (including spaces).
The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, March 16, 1994

Upsets pave way for Graf in Lipton

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. —
Upsets eliminated Steffi Graf's three top-ranked challengers Tuesday at the Lipton Champions-

ship.

Two-time defending cham-

pion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Gabriela Sabatini and Jana Novotna — seeded second, third and fourth — all departed in the space of less than three hours.

The quarterfinal results left only longshots to face the top-seeded Graf, who beat No. 5 Kimiko Date 6-1, 6-1.

Graf has won 30 consecutive matches and 53 sets in a row.

Her dominance underscores a predictability and lack of depth that have hampered women's tennis in the absence of Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati.

The wave of upsets provided a rare job.

"I hope all of women's tennis gets maybe a little bit more recognized," said 17-year-old Californian Lindsay Davenport, who beat Sabatini 6-1, 6-2.

"Maybe some more players will be pushed into the media and the public's knowledge."

The biggest stunner ousted Sanchez Vicario, who squandered five consecutive match points and lost to Brenda Schultz 1-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

"I have the match in my hands," Sanchez Vicario said, "but it went away."

Novotna blew a 4-0 lead in the second set against Natalia Zvereva, who won 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4).

Zvereva will play Schultz in Thursday's semifinals. Davenport will face the winner of Tuesday night's match between Graf and Kimiko Date.

The top men weren't immune to upsets. Unseeded Australian Patrick Rafter beat eighth-ranked Michael Chang 6-2, 6-7 (7-1), 6-2.

Softball

continued from page 24

afternoon Battersby would struggle, giving up five earned runs and seven hits in three and a half innings of relief as the Irish fell to Creighton 9-5.

Senior Stephanie Pinter went 2 for 3 with an RBI to lead Notre Dame at the plate. Starting pitcher Kobata picked up the loss, going over three innings, striking out five and allowing one earned run.

The Irish recovered the next morning as Elizabeth Perkins went 3-for-4 with a two-run home-run to lead the Irish past Sam Houston 5-3. Senior Carrie Miller went the distance for the win.

However, the Irish again straggled in the afternoon game, falling 5-3 to North Carolina. Kobata was saddled with the loss, giving up four runs but striking out seven.

Notre Dame opened elimination-tournament play in College Station with a 4-2 win over Tulsa. Hayes smacked a three-run homer in the third inning and Battersby pitched a complete game to earn her third victory. The Irish were then eliminated by their hosts, the 14th-ranked Aggies, 8-0.

Leaving Texas 3-3, Notre Dame headed for Tampa. The Irish struggled in the South Florida Tournament, winning only one of their five games. The win saw Kobata pick up her fourth collegiate perfect game as she ached No. 24 Robert Morris 18-0.

The game was packed with offensive highlights, as Hayes went 3-for-4 with a home-run, double and five RBI. Pinter drove in three runs on a 2-for-4 performance, and senior shortstop Christy Connover was a perfect 3-for-3.

Throughout the rest of the tour-

ney the Irish struggled. No. 21 Illinois-Chicago knocked Battersby out of the box with a seven-run first inning on route to a 7-0 win. A trio of freshman helped second-ranked UCLA rout Notre Dame 12-0.

The Irish finished the tournament edged by Penn State 5-4 and despite a nine-strikeout performance by Kobata, were shutout by No. 9 Florida State 3-0.

Notre Dame must now prepare for regional competition in this Thursday's home opener against Bowling Green and the weekend's Sycamore Classic against hosts Indiana State, Valparaiso, and Evansville.

Sophomore pitcher Terri Kobata fanned 54 batters in Notre Dame's spring break travels, but she received little run support in landing a 1-3 record.

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CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-0733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.
Braves release injured Gant in dispute over salary

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

Injured outfielder Ron Gant was released by the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday, throwing his future in doubt and bringing a Joey Gant to the plate.

By cutting Gant before 2 p.m. EST, the Braves were over a $35,000 termination pay, according to the owners' Player Relations Committee and the team's ownership.

"With no hair, you really can't tell if he has a helmet on," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "When he first went down (behind the plate), I wasn't sure he'd get up. He was kind of like a gruff trying to get off the ground."

"If a man doesn't throw too hard," Lamont added.

Jordan said he caught briefly in high school, the last time he played organized baseball before trying out for the White Sox.

"I wasn't a good catcher," Jordan said. "Every time the bat came through, my eyes closed."

Jordan did not start Tuesday's game, but was on deck with two out in the eighth. Glenn D'Arcy struck out to end the inning, and was booted by fans who wanted to see Jordan hit.

The White Sox won 6-5.

Canseco denies attempting suicide

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas

Jose Canseco was so upset over the crumbling of his personal and professional lives that he considered committing suicide, although the Texas Rangers slugger says he never tried killing himself.

"The last two years were a total nightmare," Canseco told Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Jim Reeves in a column published today. "When the bottom really fell out was that period from about four or five months after I was traded until about six or eight months ago."

"Sure, I thought about suicide. It crossed my mind several times, but it never got to the point where I sat in the dark with a gun in my hand, or a bottle of pills. It was a bad time, but getting through it makes you a stronger person."

Canseco is in the Rangers spring training camp in Fort Charlotte, Fla., dedicated to re-gaining the form that made him one of baseball's superstars in the 1990s.

His career has been on the decline for several years, with injuries and off-field woes mostly to blame.

He says his problems began in 1992 in Oakland, continued through the trade to Texas that fall, his painful divorce and the career-threatening elbow injury.

When one week last season, Canseco made bloopers-reel history when a fly ball bounced off his glove for a home run then he tore his right elbow pitching.

He had surgery on the elbow in July and says he's 70 percent healed. Coaches say he's regained his bat speed and Canseco again is the heavy bat he swung in his heyday.

Canseco also says he's happier these days than in part to a professional therapist who helped him work out of an 18-month depression.

"It's better," Canseco said.

Kruk to start radiation therapy for cancer

Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla.

Philadelphia Phillies first baseman John Kruk, who had a cancerous testicle removed last week, will start radiation therapy next week to try and keep the cancer from spreading.

Kruk will leave the Phillies spring training camp Wednesday and is expected to be back in Philadelphia Thursday for routine tests that are necessary before the treatment can begin. Team spokesman Larry Shenk said.

The month-long treatment will begin Monday at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. Kruk is expected to be out of the lineup until mid-May.

Doctors had given Kruk the option of having the radiation therapy or waiting and then checking every two months to make sure he was cancer-free. Kruk made the decision Tuesday evening to begin the radiation.

"It figure it's best to do it and get it over with," Kruk said in a statement released through the team.

Doctors found cancer in Kruk's right testicle after he complained of continual pain that he thought was associated with being struck in the groin by an errant throw from former Phillies reliever Mitch Williams last July.

The Arts and Letters Business Society presents Mr. Dick Huether in a discussion on "The Benefits of an Arts and Letters Degree to Students Entering the Business World."

Wednesday, March 16th at 7:30pm.
Foster Room
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All majors welcome.

New Summer Session Course
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Professor Bradley Malkovsky
Call # 0412
M-T-W-H-F, 9:10 - 10:10

The purpose of this course is to introduce the student to the basic teachings and spiritualities of Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, and Islam. We will approach these religions both historically and theologically, seeking to determine where they converge and differ from Christianity on such perennial issues as death, meaning, the nature of the ultimate Mystery, the overcoming of suffering, etc. We will also examine some traditional and contemporary Catholic and Protestant approaches to religious pluralism.

Gant makes debut behind the plate

SARASOTA, Fla.

Michael Jordan didn't play Tuesday, but the Chicago White Sox outfielder donned a catcher's mask to warm up pitcher James Baldwin before the sixth inning against the New York Yankees.

The Braves release injured Gant in dispute over salary

canseco denies

attacking suicide

In the article, Jordan makes his debut behind the plate as a catcher, and Gant is released by the Braves due to salary disputes. The article also discusses Mike Piazza's home run in the All-Star Game, and John Schuerholz's decision to replace him with another player. The article mentions the Braves' decision to waive Gant before 2 p.m. EST, and the potential impact of the release on the team's payroll. The article also includes a discussion on the spiritual and religious aspects of Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, and Islam, and how these religions differ from Christianity. The article concludes with information on the Arts and Letters Business Society's presentation featuring Mr. Dick Huether, the New Summer Session Course in Christianity and World Religions, and the start of radiation therapy for cancer patient John Kruk.
Robinson focused on tournament

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Has Glenn Robinson played his last game in Mackey Arena? The nation’s scoring leader and the Big Ten’s most valuable player steadfastly refuses to say whether he’ll return to Purdue for his senior season or jump to the NBA for instant wealth.

Whatever he decides, he says, will not be determined by the No. 3-ranked Boilermakers’ fate in the NCAA tournament.

“I didn’t say it was my last game here, but if it is, it’s a nice way to go out on a victory,” the 6-foo8 Robinson said after his career-high 49 points over Illinois 87-77 on Sunday.

The win gave the Boilermakers (26-4) the Big Ten championship and the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Southeast regional. They’ll open on Thursday at Lexington, Ky., against Central Florida.

“We’re playing great right now,” Robinson said. “That’s the way you have to be playing going into the tournament... Rankings don’t mean anything.”

On Monday, Robinson was named the conference player of the year and Gene Keady was named Big Ten coach of the year. To no one’s surprise, Robinson also was named the Boilermakers MVP at the team banquet Monday night.

He led the nation in scoring at 30.3 points a game, and Purdue won nine of its last 10 games to overtake both Michigan and Indiana for its first conference title since 1988.

“Three weeks ago, we thought we were dead in the water as far as winning the championship,” Keady said. “But was never gave up, we hung in there.”

Robinson scored a conference record 560 points this season and was second in rebounds with an average of 10.1 per game. He was named Big Ten player of the week for a record fifth time after his 49-point performance against the Illini.

“It is unusual for a team to win a championship with the nation’s leading scorer...” Keady said. “But the team has done a tremendous job of protecting him and helping him. He gets the ball to them, too.”

SPORTS BRIEFS

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.

Kentucky appears ready to make another run to the Final Four.

“ I think we’re at the point where we were last year,” said forward Rodrick Rhodes. “We feel good about ourselves.”

The Wildcats (26-6) are coming off a Southeastern Conference tournament championship that included victories over then-No. 1 Arkansas 90-78 in the semifinals and No. 14 Florida 73-60 in the final.

“Right now I feel we’re at our highest point of the season,” said Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, who sends his third-seeded team against No. 14 Tennessee State (19-11) in the first round of the Southeast Regional at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday.

Besides winning the three tourney games by an average 14.7 points, the Wildcats made 30 of 95 shots from 3-point range and forced opponents to turn the ball over more than 17 times.

Kentucky swept through the SEC tournament a year ago before going on a tear in the Southeast Regional, winning four times by an average of 31 points in reaching the Final Four in New Orleans.

Pitino said his team is better focused. It has also improved its spacing on offense, defensive effort and foul shooting.

“Time heals all wounds,” he said. “And it was a matter of time before a young team will develop.”

Forward Jeff Brasso believes Kentucky’s pressing defense can make a difference in the next two weeks.

“If we make our press a factor in the tournament as we have in the past three weeks, we’ll have a chance of going all the way,” he said.

Kentucky guard Travis Ford, the MVP in the SEC tourney for the second straight year, said the Wildcats aren’t consciously trying to shoot a lot of 3s.

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

When North Carolina’s coaches gathered back in November to pick the team’s most improved player from a season ago, an unlikely candidate emerged - Donald Williams.

Last year’s MVP of the Final Four, whose outside shooting had carried the Tar Heels to the NCAA championship, had toned his skills even further.

But while started out as a promising campaign turned to mid-season disappointment, Williams missed nine games with a foot and shoulder injury. And his shot that had produced 25-point games against Kansas and Michigan in the Final Four disappeared when he returned.

Top-ranked North Carolina (27-4) suddenly became a vulnerable team as opponents began packing defenses around his 7-footers.

But coach Dean Smith hopes a top-notch performance in a regular-season finale win at Duke and a strong Atlantic Coast Conference tournament will give Williams needed confidence.

With North Carolina clinging to a two-point lead Sunday, Williams hit a clutch shot in the lane with 45 seconds left in the ACC title game against Virginia that helped propel the Tar Heels to victory and an automatic bid to the postseason.

Top-seeded North Carolina begins its 20th straight NCAA tournament Friday against Liberty, winner of the Big South, at the East Regional in Lanham, Md.

"Now it looks like (Donald) is back at the defensive end and in some ways offensively," Smith said Tuesday. "But in some ways he may be trying to do too many things to prove he’s back."

Williams was averaging better than 20 points a game in December before tendinitis in his foot sidelined him over the holidays.

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EVANSVILLE, Ind.

Tulane faces some soul-searching before it takes on Evansville in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament on Wednesday night, Green Wave coach Perry Clark said.

Tulane (17-10) has rebounded from a disappointing loss to Southern Mississippi in the opening round of the Metro Conference Tournament last week and prepare for Evansville (21-10) on the Aces' home court. Clark said.

"Whenever you lose, you hurt a little bit. The only way to get rid of the hurt is to go out and beat somebody. We were tight against Southern Miss and it cost us," Clark said.

The NIT is not the way either team had set out to end their seasons. Both had hoped to make the 64-team NCAA Tournament field for the third year in a row. But now, both teams hope to go far in the 32-team NIT.

"We don't look at it as a negative, but as a positive," Clark said. "The main thing is to get better for next year.

Evansville lost what faint hopes it harbored for an NCAA berth with its loss to Detroit Mercy in the championship game of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament a week ago in Indianapolis. The Aces did some soul-searching of their own.

"We did a lot of thinking about that game (loss to Detroit)," said Andy Elkins, Evansville's leading scorer. "But by Friday, we were all ready to practice. There were no more l Weedowns."

One reason Tulane left the Metro tournament early was that Lavelda Simmons, a 6-foot-4 sophomore who had averaged 18 points in the Green Wave's previous 10 games, went 1-for-12 from the field against Southern Mississippi.

The Wildcats are also grateful to the Grateful Dead for giving them a first-round home game Wednesday night against Chicago rival DePaul.

With the much larger Rosemont Horizon, DePaul's home arena, booked for a "Dead" concert, the game will be played at the 8,117-seat Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston.

Northwestern's home court can do some rocking and rolling of its own, although the only instruments belong to the school's loud pep band.

"The way our home court has gotten, the crowd is really active, particularly at a time when you're playing an emotional game," said Northwestern coach Ricky Byrdsong. "But the emotion of the game outweighs the fact you're at your home court."

The Wildcats (14-13) clinched their first winning season in 11 years by beating Michigan on Saturday and also defeated NCAA tournament teams Wisconsin and Illinois at home.

DePaul (16-11) and its fans will receive only about 800 tickets to the game.

Tulane denied access to the Big Dance
Associated Press

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March 17, 1994

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Kinder sprints to fourth place finish

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Expectations sometimes don’t turn out as planned. Over spring break, the Notre Dame track team found out that it’s tough to fulfill some lofty expectations.

The Irish traveled to Princeton University to compete against 68 other teams in the prestigious individual race. The team finished 4th, but according to head coach Joe Piane, the team could have finished in the top five.

“It was fair,” said Piane. “It was not as good as we anticipated. Everyone competed well, but if we could have performed a little better we would have finished top five.”

One of the bright spots for the Irish was freshman sprinter Randy Kinder, who finished 4th in the 200 m. Kinder’s time of 21.77 placed him first in his heat, but 4th overall.

Including Kinder, the Irish had only five top five finishes in the meet. Junior Nate Ruder finished 4th in the 3,000m. Classmate Jeff Hojnicki placed 5th in the 1,000m and senior Todd Herman completed the high jump with a 4th place finish.

Piane credited the distance medley relay team with a good performance. The team, consisting of junior Joe Royer, senior Chris Lilly and sophomores Keith O’Brien and Andy Burns, finished 4th in the meet.

Princeton’s 200 m track was smaller than the Irish were used to at Loftus, but Piane didn’t think it had too much of an effect.

“It was a big adjustment for me to run on the 200 m track,” commented Kinder. “It affected me and I didn’t perform as well as I could have because I wasn’t prepared for it.”

“It is a good experience and I had fun,” added Kinder.

Besides the ICAA’s, Kinder competed in the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis on March 11-12. He placed 3rd in his heat in the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.53. Although his time was not good enough to advance to the finals, Piane thought it was a success.

“It’s pretty amazing to make it to NCAA’s considering only 2 percent of all the competing track athletes are invited to attend,” explained Piane. “Four of our athletes qualified provisionally, but Kinder was the only one who got a bid.”

Kinder will miss the next five weeks of the track season to concentrate on football, but the rest of the team begins their outdoor season the weekend of March 25-26. That weekend, Piane plans to split the team in three for three invitational meets at Purdue, Eastern Kentucky and North Carolina.

Men’s volleyball to face tough task in Michigan

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

After a three week hiatus, the Notre Dame men’s volleyball team returns to action today when it faces a strong University of Michigan squad at 7:30 at the Thunderbirt in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish (8-1) hope to continue where they left off before the break, playing great volleyball. However, Notre Dame will not be able to slip comfortably back into the groove. Instead, if they intend to win, the team must come out playing well against a quality Wolverine team.

“This will be one of our toughest matches of the year,” said a now healthy captain Brian Ceponis.

In fact, Ceponis used the layoff to rehabilitate his ailing right knee, and he now expects no further problems from his knee. One problem he and coach Jennifer Slavac are aware of is coming out rusty after their time off.

“It will be tough playing so soon after the break,” added Ceponis. “To combat this, the Irish have had some of their toughest practices of the year, including a three hour marathon last night.”

Notre Dame respects Michigan, but they also believe that they, not Michigan, will determine the outcome of the match.

“If we play our game,” said Ceponis, “we will be fine.”

Notre Dame’s strength centers around establishing the middle early with Ceponis and senior Leo Casas, then having setter Chris Fry distribute the ball to the open man on the outside. Late in the game, outside hitters Matt Strottman and Tom Kovats will face single blocks. This is a mismatch of which the Irish always take advantage.

“It will be fun to get back in the flow,” added freshman center hitter Mike Irvine. “And even more fun to win.”

They should, but it will not be easy against a strong Michigan squad.

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PPE Committee


Students interested in the program should contact Professor Roos in 424 Decio 631-7556

Applications for the Fall 1994 Justice seminar are due in Professor Roos’ office by March 30.
Lacrosse team feels the pain of Eastern swing

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Lacrosse is a pretty tough game. Just ask coach Kevin Corrigan or any his players, especially Willie Sutton, Todd Bialous, or Marc Pasquale.

All three Irish midfielders sustained injuries during Notre Dame’s opener against Penn St. The losses of Sutton (fractured leg), Bialous, and Pasquale (hamstring) showed, especially in Notre Dame 15-8 loss to Georgetown.

“It’s real tough,” said Corrigan. “All three are guys that we were relying on in the midfield and their absence really showed. We’re going to need some middles to step up.”

Sutton, the team top offensive threat from the midfield, and Bialous, a long-sticked middle, will both be lost for the remainder of the year.

“It’s terrible to see,” stated Corrigan. “It’s even tougher because both guys love to play lacrosse.”

After an even first period, a lackluster second quarter did in the Irish. Georgetown outscored Notre Dame 7-1 to take a commanding 9-3 lead.

With each team tickling the twine twice more in the third, the Irish needed a strong final frame.

They crawled back into it on the strength of Corley and Bill Hogan goals, but that would be as close as they would get, as Georgetown rattled off four more goals to end any hopes of an Irish comeback.

“All in all, the way we look at things is that we’ve played three top twenty teams and have won two,” said Corrigan.

“We have some things to work on, but so far I’m satisfied.”

Sullivan award winner Ward downplays ‘Game of Century’

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

Wednesday, March 16, 1994

It was the only loss for the Seminoles, who went on to their first national championship with an Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska. Quarterback Charlie Ward won the Heisman Trophy as the nation’s top college football player, and he completed the triple crown with the Sullivan Award on Monday night as the nation’s outstanding amateur athlete for 1993.

He is only the third football player to win the Sullivan in the 64-year history of the award.

“Game of the Century” against Notre Dame was dealt a severe blow when senior midfielder Willie Sutton was lost for the season in last week’s action.

Congratulates Ernan McMullin upon his selection as Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Professor of Philosophy by the Phi Beta Kappa Society of America

Father McMullin’s Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Lectures are on the theme of “Imagining the Real,” and will deal with science, the imagination and realism. All are invited.

Lecture 1: “Enlarging the Imagination”
Friday, March 18, 3:30 p.m., Center for Continuing Education

Lecture 2: “But is it for Real?”
Monday, March 21, 8:00 p.m., 131 DeBartolo

Lecture 3: “A Good Theory is Hard to Find”
Wednesday, march 23, 8:00 p.m., 131 DeBartolo

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

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for the Irish, having knocked down 23 of her last 25 field goal attempts. Sophomore forward Carey Poor has become the most efficient player over haul her normal defensive Shudlick, yet she's not ready to c a n only hope to contain around eight times a game."

She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. She's smart, and she can just turn and shoot. 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1. If someone were to ask you if you drank responsibly this past weekend, what would you say?

2. What is responsible drinking?

Here is how many health professionals define responsible drinking:

- **Zero** = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.

- **One** = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

- **Three** = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.
March Madness arrives at Notre Dame tonight

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The seniors on the Notre Dame women's basketball team thought that they had played the last home game of their college careers when they beat MCC rival Loyola 84-75 in an emotional season finale on March 3. Think again.

The seniors and the rest of the Notre Dame team will get one last chance to impress the home crowd, as they play host to the Minnesota Gophers in the first round of the NCAA Tournament tonight at 7:30 in the Joyce Center.

The 22-6 Irish secured a surprisingly high seventh seed in the East region when they won the MCC tournament on March 8. That meant that the team would get to play host to the tenth seeded Gophers, at-large selection with a 17-10 overall record.

One has to wonder whether the high seed will prove to be a blessing or a curse for the streaking Irish. After all, this is a team that has won its last 10 games on the road, while owning only a 9-4 mark on their home court.

The visiting Gophers, who finished 10-8 in the Big Ten, are coming off a 64-65 upset of 13th-ranked Iowa, led by the extremely dangerous Carol Ann Shudlick. Shudlick led the attack against Iowa with 16 points, but is incapable of scoring much more than that. She is the leading scorer in the Big Ten, and has torched the opposition for 23.6 points per game this year. Five times this season the Minnesota senior has scored 30 or more points, with a high of 44 points coming in a 92-84 loss to Iowa in overtime.

Notre Dame recognizes the powerful player they must face in Shudlick, and are

Lacrosse edges Rutgers in overtime

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Three ranked opponents. Two wins. Not too good, not too bad.

Over spring break, the 17th ranked Notre Dame lacrosse team split a pair of games to bring their record to 2-1.

The Irish-plagued Irish had to go overtime to defeat the Black Knights of Rutgers 8-7 on Wednesday in a game that had to be rescheduled. Their early season success came to an end on Saturday, as the Irish dropped their first loss of the year to the Knights of Loyola in the Big East. The loss dropped the Irish to 2-1.

One has to wonder whether the high seed will prove to be a blessing or a curse for the streaking Irish. After all, this is a team that has won its last 10 games on the road, while owning only a 9-4 mark on their home court.

The visiting Gophers, who finished 10-8 in the Big Ten, are coming off a 64-65 upset of 13th-ranked Iowa, led by the extremely dangerous Carol Ann Shudlick. Shudlick led the attack against Iowa with 16 points, but is incapable of scoring much more than that. She is the leading scorer in the Big Ten, and has torched the opposition for 23.6 points per game this year. Five times this season the Minnesota senior has scored 30 or more points, with a high of 44 points coming in a 92-84 loss to Iowa in overtime.

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Softball shows effects of winter

By MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

While most of their fellow students were relaxing over spring break, the 17th-ranked Notre Dame softball team took on some of the toughest teams in the nation, playing six ranked teams among 13 games in a nine day span at Texas A&M and Tampa. The Irish struggled against perennial powers like UCLA and Oklahoma State, limping home with a 4-9 record to bring their overall mark to 6-11.

Despite the relatively poor showing, coach Liz Miller found reasons to be optimistic. "We got stronger defensively and I felt we hit better than we ever thought this early in the season."

Miller does not see this problem affecting the team later in the season. "The only time this happens is over spring break," she said. "Once we get in the regular season the games will be more spread out and we won't have that problem."

The Irish pitching staff is again led by sophomore Terri Kobata, last season's NCAA strikeout leader. Kobata was 1-3 over the break, but the win was a 12-strikeout perfect game. She pitched out 34 batters to bring her strikeout total to 72, just above last year's numbers.

Despite playing injured much of the break, junior Sara Hayes remained the team's batting leader at 372 and drove in three runs with four earned runs in the nine games. Goetz was 4-5 for-4 as a pinch-hitter with two RBIs.

Sophomore Jenna Knudson also had six hits, causing her batting average to nudge close to the .300 mark, good for fourth on the team.

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Winning a game in overtime is a difficult task for the Notre Dame lacrosse team. Senior attacker Randy Colley was instrumental in Notre Dame's victory over No. 15 Rutgers, scoring the game winner in overtime.

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