**SURV Looks to gauge support for growth**

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH News Editor

Saint Mary's Spes Unica Resource Center (SURV) is hoping to determine student support for possible expansion today through a campus-wide survey. 

Elizabeth Martin, coordinator of the student expansion group, said that expanding the mission of SURV is something that can only be taken after consulting the Saint Mary's community.

"We are trying to gauge student support for our current expansion," said Martin. "Currently the center is only open a few hours each day, making it difficult to access services, according to Martin.

SURV is a student-run organization located at Saint Mary's relying primarily on the support of student volunteers to operate it.

Kristin Johnson, director of SURV, said that the expansion group had meetings to discuss the service opportunities on campus.

The group has been meeting for the last few months to discuss plans to expand.

"We've been getting our research together, we've sent information to President Hickey and the head of the Sisters of the Holy Cross," said Martin.

Martin hopes that the survey will determine whether or not students will benefit from SURV expansion. She feels students should be "essential in taking the next step.

"If there is indeed support for expansion it will require a great deal of effort and time (from volunteers). So what we are doing is making sure it's something we want.

"We want to know if they've used SURV before, if they know what it is, if they plan on using it," said Johnson.

SURV will distribute one thousand surveys in the dining hall during lunch and dinner Wednesdays and Thursdays, and the group is hoping to reach approximately 48 percent of the student body.

"We would like a majority response to help facilitate the decision making process. We are going to be enhancing (support and membership) through the surveys.

Students interested in helping with the expansion can attend a meeting on Sunday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Holy Cross parlor.

**Castle Point raises rent $500**

By SARAH DORAN News Editor

Students who applied for a 1994-95 Castle Point lease got a surprise in their mail last Friday as they received notification of a sizable rent increase.

While the monthly rent of a two bedroom, loft, and den unit was $600 for four tenets during the 1993-94 year, it has increased to $1140 in the 1994-95 year.

The increase, according to Castle Point representative Bob Otsuki, is designed to offset the cost of a new "Comfort Package" which includes apartment furnishings and a basic cable package.

Characteristically all undergraduate and graduate students must have some source to support themselves.

But many students who had submitted lease applications say they cannot afford the complex and feel they are being treated unfairly by the complex.

"By waiting so long to tell us of the increase, it's too late to get into another place because most are full by now," said Junior Brian Klem. "They are clearly discriminating against students.

But Otsuki said the increase is entirely warranted, as rent at the complex has not gone up in seven years.

Last night Klem took a step in organizing his complaints against Castle Point and held a meeting designed to create a plan of action in combating the rent increase for all prospective 1994-95 tenants.

**Nixon reflects on the world of soap operas**

By LESLIE FIELD News Writer

Education is a boon to the creative process, Agnes Nixon, creator of ABC television's "One Life to Live," "All My Children," and "Loving," told an enthusiastic crowd last night at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Nixon focused her remarks on her personal history and discussed the world of soap operas through the eyes of their creators. Soap operas are as different as the people who write them, she said. Nixon, who attended Saint Mary's College for two years, started her career as a writer over thirty years ago and has earned a reputation as "the best of those writers and creators.

Nixon attributed a lot of her ability as a writer to her childhood. As an only child living with her mother, grandmother, and four aunts in Nashville, Nixon said that "I held my imagination as my playmate.

Nixon, receiving many laughs and rounds of applause throughout her lecture, told the audience that for years she used to cut out people from the newspapers and give them each a different role to play. Essentially, she said, Nixon has been doing this her entire life.

After graduating from Northwestern, Nixon wanted to act. However, felt that she would be more successful as a writer. She received her first job after graduation, immediately working for a Soap Opera writer named Erma Phillips. She later worked for "The Golden Age of Television," where she learned more about Soap Opera writing. Later, Nixon wrote for "Guiding Light.

In 1968, she created her own soap opera entitled, "One Life to Live." This show helped to launch over 25 years of Nixon's creations. Nixon created the ever popular "All My Children," in 1970. Watched faithfully by the likes of Tommy Lee Jones and Charles Barkley, "All My Children" is the most taped show on television, according to Nixon.

Nixon believes that people become engrossed in her soap operas because "Our stories are like soap operas. It gets crazy and goes way out, but it always comes home.

Nixon went on to discuss the importance of social issues in her work. As the first person to address any sort of social issue in a soap opera, Nixon concluded, "I believe learning can be entertaining. I'm proud of the fact that we are the first to do it.

According to the new policy, all tenants who have a co-signer must rent for the "Comfort Package" which includes apartment furnishings and a basic cable package.

**The Observer/Saint Mary's**
Stereogremlins strike again

For the past six months, my stereo has been inhabited by a gremlin or something. I don't know anything about gremlins, except that they are supposed to play, and mine does not.

It started in November, when it simply wouldn't play at all. The disc would spin and whine play, and mine does not.

I explained why it refused to play. Nothing. It was evidently tried new CDs, tried shuffle, tried program me, I would play one CD over and over just to fix it.

Suddenly, however, the ridiculous thing peaked up and decided to play—without any skips, no clicks. It worked perfectly! Astonished, I let it be. I would play one CD over and over just to keep it going. I left it on at school over Christmas, convinced it was fine. Just to make sure, I dragged my brother over to Best Buy and attempted the problem to the service man there...the culprit was probably dirt, he said. I could clean it, but that was no big deal—I accepted that.

I bought whatever you use to clean a CD player and went to school hoping that I would finally have access to good music in my room, but no such luck. Now the machine would play, but only for a few seconds, then it would turn itself off clicking and whooshing—all the old stuff. I furiously cleaned it, tried again, cleaned it again...every time it would turn itself off clicking and whooshing.

I got there, and the thing worked fine. I could play a song, estimate that would cost $20. Then it would cost another $20 to send it in for the actual repairs, not to mention the cost of the labor and parts. This stereo was worth $400 and I wasn't going to spend $100 fixing it. So back to school we went, disgusted and annoyed.

In the next few weeks we would have good days and bad days. Sometimes it worked, other times it didn't. I got accustomed to listening to music on the radio or to music I had on tape. I even developed a routine procedure to get the stereo to work. Open the box, brush away any invisible dust, clean off the CD, stick it back in, try the first song, try the second song, skip to the third song. The stereo would turn itself off clicking and whishing.

The next day when both my CD player and I were home, I changed this routine and instead decided to hang on to it until it wouldn't play at all. Or else I would make it spin until it died up and started to play.

Slowly, new problems have sprung up. Now my stereo will turn itself on in the middle of the night and begin to play the radio. It makes obnoxious noises when it retreats. It refuses to memorize the radio channels I enter into memory. The clock is out of control and the speakers would say, "I love your Shella's stereo...and ever since, her CD player has been having trouble. Maybe it's just me..."

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Fair representation sought in Maryland

By KARYN SPELMAN
Associated Press

BALTIMORE

To give blacks fair representation, a rural Maryland County must allow each of its voters to cast up to five ballots in elections for the five-member county commission, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Young ordered the new voting system for Worcester County after lawyers in the case could not agree on a system. He gave the county 60 days to put it in place.

Other parts of the country have implemented similar multiple-vote systems, but this is the first time one has been court-ordered, said attorney Deborah Jean of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Cumulative voting was one of the controversial ideas supported by Lani Guinier that led the court-ordered, said atto

Young ordered the new voting system for Worcester County after lawyers in the case could not agree on a system. He gave the county 60 days to put it in place.

Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a lawsuit claiming Worcester County's at-large voting system was racially biased.

Young ruled in January that the system violated the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 because it diluted the strength of black voters. Blacks comprise 21 percent of Worcester County's approximately 35,000 residents, but no black has ever been elected to the five-member county commission.

"The evidence is clear and convincing that due to the voting patterns, the residential at-large requirements and the past and present discrimination of blacks, their voting strength is diluted," Young wrote in Tuesday's opinion.

Under the system to be ordered, all five county commissioners would still be elected at large rather than from districts. But voters would get five votes to use any way they want — spread among candidates or all for one candidate.

Young said such cumulative voting is "a less drastic remedy" than creating voting districts because it wouldn't "disturb the existing structure of government in Worcester County."

But Ben Griffin, the attorney who represented the sparsely populated county along Maryland's Atlantic Coast, said the system could encourage race-based voting on the part of blacks and whites.

"I think it will actually aggravate any racial problems," Griffin said.

He said he would appeal and would also ask the judge to delay implementing the system.

While economic self sufficiency is considered the "American route out of poverty," the presence of the working poor raises questions about this strategy. Northwestern University Professor of Economics Rebecca Blank told an audience at the Center for Social Concerns yesterday afternoon.

Blank focused on the rise of the working poor during the 1980's. Any increase in the numbers of working poor can be attributed to an increase in the amount of working single female household heads and a decline in the wages married family households, Blank said.

Blank suggested that big changes in the labor markets occurred during the 1980's, especially for low-skilled workers. The wages of low-skilled workers and high school graduates have been declining between 1979 and 1989, while those with more than a high school diploma have had their wages on the rise.

For well-educated women, wages have soared as women's salaries begin to catch up with those of men. For less skilled women, though, wages haven't shifted at all.

In the 1980's, the second largest American job expansion occurred, but poverty rates still remained high, Blank noted. While the job market increased by 20 million new jobs, wage trends created a situation where Americans worked harder for less money. A low unemployment rate, which disproportionately affects those at the bottom of the income distribution, is essential to helping the working poor, Blank explained.

Concerning changes in the family structure, Blank stated that single adults, with or without children, are in the bottom income brackets. Even if no change in the family composition occurred, dramatic trends in work behavior still would have occurred.

Blank addressed direct government anti-poverty programs designed to supplement the working poor, including job training, income transfer, and wage supplements. She discussed "income-transfer programs," such as welfare, as having some effect in discouraging work, though often other options regarding these programs offset this disincentive.

Blank's lecture was the fourth part of the six-part Paul and Barbara Henkel Visiting Scholars Series on the Working and Poor in Urban America. It continues on April 14, when Sheldon Danziger of the University of Michigan will present "The Labor Market and the Working Poor."

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To know which dorms support the boycott, you can use hall funds in order to give an idea of where each dorm stands on this issue," said Palermo.

At last week's meeting, it was decided that the Council as a whole would not boycott The Observer. The Student Senate had already decided for the group that money given to the dorms by HPC and other groups in the Student Government Association (SGA) will not be able to be used to for advertisement in The Observer.

The upcoming vote in the dormitories will decide if a dorm has the right to boycott Adworks and Scholastic want to know which dorms support them and which do not.

"The people from Adworks would like to specify which dorms are supporting the boycott," said Palermo.

The Observer • NEWS page 3
Agnes Nixon knows television. Introduced by Ted Bily of the Saint Mary's English department as the "Mother of all Soaps," Nixon has had a serial on the air five days a week, 52 weeks a year for over thirty years.

The Nashville, Tennessee native attended Saint Mary's College for two years.

Her father wanted his daughter to follow him in his burial garment business, but Nixon instead chose to transfer to the Northwestern School of Speech.

After studying acting with such greats as classmate Charlton Heston, she decided to pursue a career in writing. She moved to New York and became a freelance writer for dramatic television series including "Studio One," "Philco Playhouse," and "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

When evening programming moved west with the introduction of film, Nixon remained in New York and began writing for such daytime serials as "Search for Tomorrow," "As the World Turns," "Guiding Light," and "Another World."

At the time she began working on these shows, all taping was done live. There were no re-takes.

Nixon learned television by doing it, she explained. She cited the three D's — desire, discipline and determination — as vital to success in "this seat of the pants" industry.

Besides the work she has done on television, Nixon's writing has appeared in The New York Times and TV Guide.

In the spring of 1981, Nixon received the prestigious National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences' Trustee Award.

When presenting the award, Barbara Walters noted that Nixon was both the first woman and the first writer to be honored with this award.

Last year, she was honored with the Gold Plate Award from the American Academy of Achievement. She was also inducted into the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences' Hall of Fame.

Today, Nixon lives in suburban Philadelphia with her husband, Robert. She remains one of the foremost writers of television serial drama.

Nixon continued from page 1

leader in this.

Nixon has addressed AIDS, child abuse, alcoholism, ovarian cancer and countless other social issues throughout the years.

Nixon proceeded to talk about the industry in depth. She referred to the actors in soap operas as "the hardest working people in show business." According to Nixon, the actors arrive on the set at 7:30 each day and often don't leave until after 7:00 pm.

For every actor there are 10 people working on the set. Every day a new episode is plotted out by the "plotists," who decide what direction the story will take, and read by a full-time editor and five associate writers.

At 2:00 am the lighting director prepares for the next taping and sets are arranged for the following day. According to Nixon, it is very high pressured, allowing "...no time for prima donnas. It has to be an ensemble effort."

Nixon said that she found videotaping allowed for more emotional content in comparison to the live days of soap operas. She remembers the days of soap opera radio and, though she felt that it was able to capture the imagination, did not feel that it could capture the audience like the visuals. "Well, 260 episodes a year does allow for a lot of understanding and sympathy," she said.

Nixon likes to play upon all the emotions in her shows, never letting humor slip away. With over 6,000 episodes of "All My Children" to her name, Nixon has shown that success can be achieved through the dedication that she has shown to the industry over the past 35 years. She has used these emotions to send out important messages in an entertaining fashion.

Also drawn into daytime soaps, according to Nixon, are the networks. Because of their empirical stability and money-making power through heavy advertising and high ratings, soap operas like "All My Children" have a lot of pull in the television industry. Nixon claims that, "Daytime soaps pay for a lot of nighttime mistakes. Soaps are financially very important to the networks." They are on five days a week, 52 weeks a year.

Nixon's career will only continue to prosper as long as audiences keep tuning in. She pointed out that soap operas are more than just a series of stories. "We span a tremendous range of intellectual, emotional levels. Ultimately, we bring people up," she said.

Lo Holtz speaking on "How to Achieve Success"

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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Wednesday, April 6, 1994

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Belfast

The IRA and its political allies ushered in a three-day cease-fire Tuesday night with hints that they might extend their break from violence in return for negotiations with Britain. British and Irish officials however held to their stand that there was nothing to talk about until the IRA pledges to give up violence for good.

"A positive attitude and flexibility of approach are required to allow the situation to be moved forward," the Irish Republican Army said in a statement released in Dublin, Ireland, hours before the cease-fire began at midnight (17 p.m. EDT).

Britain's chief official in Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, called the temporary cease-fire "no more than a threat" to renew attacks after three days.

Britain and Ireland issued a declaration Dec. 15 offering Sinn Fein a place in talks on the future of Northern Ireland if the IRA gave up violence for good.

No British soldiers and two policemen, peppered London's Heathrow Airport with 12 dood mortar shells and shot down a British army helicopter.

Attacks were scaled back in the run up to the official 72-hour ceasefire, and police said no political violence was reported Tuesday. The IRA's last claimed attack came last Thursday when it rocketed a rural police station, wounding an officer.

Northern Ireland's 20,000 soldiers and police were on alert as midnight neared, but the deadline arrived without incident, according to police.

Patrol after patrol of soldiers in armored trucks moved along the rain-soaked streets of Catholic west Belfast in hopes that their presence would discourage any last-minute strikes.

Police checkpoints monitored traffic into Belfast's frequently bombed downtown, their rifles trained on approaching cars and flashlight searching the trunks of suspicious vehicles.

The IRA last week announced it was going on a cease-fire against British rule of Northern Ireland in hopes of winning talks between British representatives and the IRA's allied Sinn Fein party.

Though the group has declared three-day Christmas cease-fires annually since 1990, this is its first cease-fire since 1975 to be pitched at securing some form of negotiations.

Such talks needn't be face to face, but could involve an exchange of letters, Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams said Tuesday.

Britain and Sinn Fein passed messages through intermediaries from 1990 to November 1993, until the dialogue was leaked to the media.

Prime Minister John Major's office said it would have no response to the letter idea, first proposed by John Hume, leader of Northern Ireland's main Catholic party and a longtime opponent of IRA violence.

John Alderdice, leader of Northern Ireland's moderate Alliance Party, said the IRA should extend the cease-fire.

Sinn Fein has said the offer needs to be clarified before it can respond. Since Dec. 15, the IRA has killed a soldier and two police, peppered London's Heathrow Airport with 12 dood mortar shells and shot down a British army helicopter.

Ernan McElhill

to a reception in his honor

on the occasion of his retirement from Notre Dame as

John Cardinal O'Hara

Professor of Philosophy

THE RECEPTION WILL BE HELD IN THE MAIN HALL OF THE CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6TH 5:00-6:30 P.M. cordsially invite friends, colleagues, and students of
Zulus defy state of emergency, death toll rises

By ANN EVELETH
Associated Press

EMPANGENI, South Africa (AP) - Nationalist Zulus brandishing spears, batons and sticks defied a state of emergency to march Tuesday in this Natal province city.

Police said Tuesday that 88 people had been killed in political violence in the Zulu-dominated province since Thursday, when the state of emergency was declared. The death toll could climb as casualty reports from far-flung rural settlements reach regional police.

Despite earlier vows to dis­arm marchers, police and troops did nothing as the Zulus arrived in buses Tuesday to support their king's demand for a ministerial state of emergency.

The emergency regulations give troops broad powers to de­tain troublemakers and keep weapons off the streets.

"You can't disarm them ... without a lot of bloodshed," police Maj. Margaret Kruger said after 10,000 people streamed through Empangeni, about 90 miles north of Durban. "They would go for the police ... and the police would open fire."

But, she said, the province-wide state of emergency had "clearly been contravened" by the weapon-wielding marchers, and police planned to press charges.

Zulu tribal chiefs called for the show of force at Empangeni to protest the deaths of Zulus in political violence in the area and to commemorate those killed last week after a Zulu march in Johannesburg.

An all-Zulu army battalion was able to take stronger action at a smaller commemoration near Wembeni, a black township 100 miles southwest of Empangeni. About 100 Zulu soldiers set up a roadblock to search 400 Zulus entering the rally site, and confiscated spears and clubs, as well as a few firearms.

Zulus say the traditional weapons they carry at rallies and other public gatherings are an essential part of their culture, and any attempts to seize them insults Zulu tradition. The ANC has pressed for the weapons to be banned, saying their display intimidates rivals and increases tensions.

Among the 88 people killed since the emergency was im­posed was 10 people shot Sunday in Ndwedwe, north of Durban. Police had few details, and Tuesday's report was the first word of the killings. The area has been hard-hit by the war between Zulu members of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

President F.W. de Klerk sent in the army Thursday to take over security in Natal and KwaZulu in an attempt to quell the political violence threatening the April 26-28 election.

On paper, de Klerk's emer­gency declaration amounts to a security takeover. But military officials have said that only 500 extra troops are being sent into the vast province to bolster the 700 normally on patrol there.

An ANC official in Natal com­plained Monday that troops were securing industrial areas but ignoring the rural black ar­eas where most violence oc­curs.

"People are calling for the deployment of the security forces," said ANC spokesman Siyabonga Cwele in Port Shepstone, where nine mem­bers of an ANC-supporting fam­ily were backed to death Saturday night.

The region's violence is root­ed in the Zulu nationalism op­position to the April election, which will include the black majority for the first time and most likely put the ANC in power.

The result will be diminished power for Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who is chief minister of KwaZulu.

CAIRO

The first Palestinian police will tour the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho on Thursday, Israel's top diplomat said Tuesday.

Palestinians complained, meanwhile, that Israel has of­fered no timetable for with­drawing its troops from the two areas to be turned over to Palestinian control.

Although both sides reported progress in talks since Sunday, the slow pace makes it unlikely they will reach agreement by April 13, the deadline for com­pleting Israel's withdrawal and starting Palestinian self-rule.

The deadline was set in the historic peace accord signed by the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel on Sept. 13.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Tuesday that more time probably was needed for an agreement.

"If anyone expected there would be a hocus-pocus and in two or three days everything could be completed, he was simply mistaken and isn't familiar with the reality, " Rabin said.

Six to eight Palestinian police commanders had been ex­pected to visit Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho ear­lier this week to inspect poten­tial police posts, but the trip was delayed by bungling the overall security agreement.

Chief Israeli delegate Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak said the commanders would arrive Thursday.

In separate meetings with re­porters, both Shahak and chief PLO negotiator Nabil Shaath reported progress but gave no details.

But Shaath also said that a full schedule of deployment for the police remained undecided, along with questions concern­ing the arms the officers will use.

Maj. Gen. Nazeer Younis, who will head the Palestinian police, said he was disappoint­ed the Israelis gave no date for starting withdrawal.

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pull out date in jeopardy

By JAMES MARTONE
Associated Press

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Young People, Christ needs you to enlighten the world and to show it the path of life!
- Pope John Paul II -
Serbs overrun Bosnian village, hundreds flee

By SRECKO LATAL

Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Hundreds of civilians fled burning villages Tuesday ahead of Bosnian Serb troops who breached defense lines around the Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

An officer in the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government said the enclave's defenders had been forced back by the breakthroughs. Government officials called the situation critical for the besieged eastern enclave, which was declared a U.N. "safe zone" last May but has been unprotected by U.N. troops.

Serb leaders and international aid workers also reported Serb advances after a week of heavy fighting. U.N. aid workers also reported troops.

Serb advances after a week of

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The Student Union Board is still accepting applications for the 1995 Sophomore Literary Festival - pick them up in the SUB office, second floor of LaFortune. The deadline for the applications is April 8th.

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Wednesday, April 6, 1994

page 7

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The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Wednesday, April 6, 1994
U.S. angry over Iraqi attack

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States on Tuesday strongly condemned recent attacks on United Nations personnel and journalists in northern Iraq, and suggested the Iraqi government may be responsible.

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said the attacks follow reports received by the United Nations that Iraq has offered a bounty for anyone who murders U.S. and other international relief workers.

The most recent incident was the April 3 murder of Linsey Schmidt, 35, a German correspondent for the French news agency, Agence France-Presse. She and her Iraqi-Kurdish bodyguard were shot to death apparently at point-blank range, police said, while traveling in daylight in northern Iraq, McCurry said.

Mccurry said the incident was preceded by two separate attacks in March on U.N. guard forces in which two Czech nationals and two Australians were injured by gunfire in northern Iraq. In addition, two Swiss journalists were wounded last month in a car bomb explosion in the north.

If reports of the monetary inducements and Iraqi involvement in the acts themselves are true, they would "constitute blatant violations of the terrorism provisions of the United Nations Security Council resolutions," McCurry said. He added that the bounty reportedly was raised to $10,000 on March 1.

"The United States is working closely with the United Nations on security to prevent further attacks and to explore possible Iraqi government involvement in these incidents," McCurry said.

Northern Iraq is a Kurdish-dominated belt of sentiment against President Saddam Hussein. It has been essentially autonomous for the past three years and remains heavily on the United Nations for its survival. A ban on Iraqi military flights in the region is enforced by U.S., British and French warplanes based in Turkey.

McCurry said the incidents may have been provoked by Saddam's anger over the refusal of the United Nations to lift sanctions against Iraq.

The recent events reflect "its frustration and isolated Saddam Hussein who continues to face pressure from the international community in the form of the sanctions," McCurry said.

Three weeks ago, Saddam demanded that U.S. officials be lifted and warned of retaliatory action if they weren't. On March 8, the Security Council continued the sanctions for another two months.

The Fourth Freedom Forum and the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies Invite you to attend:

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Economic Sanctions and Nuclear Non-Proliferation

**April 8, 9, and 10, 1994**

Registration begins at 3:00 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Lobby Conference presentations take place at the Center for Continuing Education

**CONFERENCE SCHEDULE**

**Friday, April 8**

7:00 p.m.

Center for Continuing Education (CCE) Auditorium

CONFERENCE OPENING - Plenary Session

"Proliferation and the New Nuclear Danger"

John Holan, Director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

Moderated by Professor James Goodby,

"The Sanctions Instrument and its Relevance to Non-Proliferation"

Ramo Vojvodac, Director, Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame

Margarita Dasty, author of "Economic Sanctions and International Enforcement"

"Conflicts of Interest Within International Envoys and Brokers: An Analysis of the Problems of Iran's Nuclear Program and the Potential for International Conflict Resolution in Iran" - Katsuhiko Oku, Former Head of the IAEA Monitoring and Destruciton Mission in Iraq

"The Prospects for Carrots and Sticks in South Asia" - Neeraj Kaushal, Visiting Fellow, Program on Economic Sanctions and Non-Proliferation Policy

Susan Kim, Assistant Editor, Asia-Pacific Strategy and Defense Institute, University of Notre Dame

**Saturday, April 9**

9:00 a.m.

CCE Auditorium

Panel Presentation

"Control of Enrichment and Non-Proliferation Policy"

Randy Riddell, Committee on Governmental Affairs, U.S. Senate

Victoria Mejia, Director, Department of Export Controls and Non-Proliferation, Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Moscow, Russia

12:30 p.m.

Center Dining Area, Lower Level, CCE

Lunch and Keynote Address

"Dismantling the Soviet Nuclear Arsenal" - James Goodby, U.S. Ambassador for the Safe and Secure Dismantlement of Nuclear Weapons

"Lessons of the United Nations Weapons Monitoring and Destruction Mission in Iraq" - David Kay, Former Head of the IAEA Weapons Inspection Team in Iraq

"A Report on the prospects of Sanctions Against North Korea" - Rev. Paul Kim, Executive Director, Korea Church Coalition for Peace, Justice, and Reunification

**Sunday, April 10**

8:00 a.m.

Central Dining Area, Lower Level, CCE

Continental Breakfast

9:45 a.m.

CCE Auditorium

Panel Discussion

"Lessons of the United Nations Weapons Monitoring and Destruction Mission in Iraq" - David Kay, Former head of the IAEA Weapons Inspection Team in Iraq

"Lobby, Main Level, CCE

Coffee Break

10:00 p.m.

CCE Auditorium

Panel Presentation

"The Prospects for Carrots and Sticks in South Asia" - Neeraj Kaushal, Visiting Fellow, Program on Economic Sanctions and Non-Proliferation Policy

Susan Kim, Assistant Editor, Asia-Pacific Strategy and Defense Institute, University of Notre Dame

Adjourn
Plotters sought in Honduras

By FREDDY CUEVAS
Associated Press

Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Authorities are seeking four men allegedly hired to assassinate Honduras' president and kidnap leading businessmen in a plot to destabilize the country, the military said Tuesday.

The masterminds — who were not identified — had offered to pay $400,000 for the death of President Carlos Roberto Reina and more than $800,000 for kidnapping top executives, said Col. Napoleon Santos, a military spokesman.

Santos did not describe the plotters' motives for wanting to undermine Honduras, a major ally of the United States during its campaign in the 1980s against leftists in neighboring Nicaragua and El Salvador.

"The situation is being duly investigated and we cannot give more details about it in order to avoid hampering the investigations themselves," Santos said.

Three Nicaraguans allegedly hired to carry out the crimes and a Honduran who acted as their guide are being sought, he said.

The chief of the presidential guard, Col. Alvaro Romero, said the Nicaraguan government was helping in the investigation. Officials learned of the conspiracy 15 days ago, Santos said.

Santos said plans called for a sniper to fire at Reina through the large windows of his residence, above a block of downtown storefronts.

He did not say which businesses had been targeted.

Security was increased at the president's office in southern Tegucigalpa and at his home.

Reina "took the information of the plot with great serenity," Information Minister Juan Ram Dur said. "He has told us that every leader is subject to such difficulties."

Reina, a 68-year-old lawyer and former political prisoner, took office Jan. 27 after the fourth consecutive peaceful election since 1980 — the first time Honduras has managed such a string without a coup or revolt in its 172 years.

He promised an end to the death rule by the military, which remained autonomous as a condition for returning to civilian government in 1980. He also wants to remove the police from military control, an end to military conscription and judicial reforms.

Also Tuesday, an appeals court announced it had ordered a new trial for a former army colonel whose conviction last July was seen as evidence Honduras had outgrown its history of military impunity and domination.

Col. Angel Castillo Maradiaga was sentenced to 16 years for the 1991 rape and death of a teen-age girl. But the First Court of Appeals threw out the conviction, saying the proven facts did not match those the colonel was convicted of.

"The sentence was pronounced on the basis of pre­sumptions," it said.

No easy answers in Mexican assassination

By JOSEPH FRAZIER
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

A factory worker, a one-time nightclub security guard and three former police officers sit in jail — while authorities scramble to uncover the motive behind Mexico's boldest political murder in decades.

What reason would the unlikely quintet have for conspiring to murder presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio?

The theories abound after the announcement Monday that at least seven men are linked to Mexico's first political assassination since 1928.

Five men are in custody. Two others, identified in photos of the murder, are on the run.

Colosio was killed by confessed assassin Mario Aburto Martinez on March 23 while campaigning in Tijuana.

If investigators are to be believed, the killing involved an elaborate plot to infiltrate Colosio's security detail, disrupt the candidate's own security guards and help the trigger man get close enough for the fatal shot.

The man who hired the guards, Jose Rodolfo Rivalpaloce, and two of those he hired, Vicente Maysoval, Valenzuela and Rodolfo Mayorga, were to appear this week before a judge, who would decide if there is reason to hold them.

Another guard, Tranquillo Sanchez Vergara, already has been indicted on conspiracy charges, which carry a possible sentence of 6 1/2 years.

The men were being held at the high-security Almoloya de Juarez prison west of Mexico City.

Ernesto Ruffo, the governor of Baja California State, whose office is helping in the probe, insists the seven men named Monday worked together.

"But up to now nothing has appeared that indicates drug traffickers or political groups," he said.

"There is a list of 46 that formed the security group," Ruffo was quoted as saying in the government newspaper El Pueblo.

He denied reports that the name of Tranquillo Sanchez had been written in by hand below the list made by typewriter.

Some theories point toward the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party.

"The PRI is in its own worst enemy as it was the worst enemy of Colosio," wrote Maria Teresa Jardi, a human rights advocate who has worked for the federal attorney general's office, in the newspaper La Jornada.

She noted that after a tree was planted in Colosio's honor after the murder, top officials were conspicuously absent.

"Most probably it will never be known who ordered his death," she said.

There are emerging reports of two shadowy organizations, "Group X" and "TUCAN," the Spanish acronym for Everyone United Against National Action, which is made up of current and former police officers, to which some of those in custody are said to belong.

Many state police officers were fired after National Action Party member Ruffo won the Baja California governor's race in 1989.

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DATE: Sunday April 25th
TIME: 4:00 P.M. - 5:15 P.M.
AT: Fischer-O'Hara/Grace Community Center
Sponsored by: The University Counseling Center Campus Ministry
Fischer-O'Hara/Grace University Village Graduate Student Union
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Violences mars GATT protest in New Delhi

By DILIP GANGULY
Associated Press

NEW DELHI

Police fired rubber bullets, water cannons and tear gas Tuesday at 150,000 protesters angry over India's decision to sign the GATT world trade accord. About 100 people were injured and 160 arrested.

Police blocked all roads leading to the capital's central district to keep the protesters from reaching Parliament.

Many marchers then dropped their flags and banners and began throwing stones and bricks at some 2,000 police on the manicured lawns at the cremation site of Mohandas Gandhi, known worldwide as a symbol of peace.

The three-hour protest was organized by India's two Communist parties and affiliated trade unions opposed to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The accord, meant to lower tariffs and other hindrances to global trade, is scheduled to be signed by India, the United States and 114 other nations April 15.

India's government, which has been opening the nation's economy with bold reforms, says the agreement will allow more exports to rich markets in the West.

But critics say many of the GATT provisions, such as rigid patenting laws, will mean higher prices for medicine, seeds and other products this poor farming nation needs. They also say India would be forced to open its markets to Western imports that would force Indian industries out of business.

"Why are the police chasing us around, instead of listening to us? Don't they know that all of us will lose our jobs?" said Mithlesh Babu, who had come 750 miles from Bihar state for the march.

The 100 injured included 23 police officers, said police spokesman Jasbir Singh. In addition, five horses used by the Delhi mounted police were injured when the protesters poked iron bars into their hind legs, he said.

Traffic was paralyzed in parts of the city of 10 million.

Panama ignores U.S. rebuke

WASHINGTON

Panama has taken "strong and adequate steps" to curb drug traffickers operating there, a Panamanian official said Tuesday, contradicting a State Department report.

The statement by Embassy Minister Counselor Miguel Corro was made in reaction to a State Department report that said Panama's government has shown a "disappointing lack of will" in confronting narcotics traffickers.

Corro said a U.S.-Panama evidence-sharing treaty agreed upon in 1991 has been approved by Panama but the U.S. Senate has failed to act on it.

He also said a new law in Panama, similar to a U.S. law, requires a cross-border declaration on the transport of $10,000 or more.

In Panama, Vice President Guillermo Ford said the U.S. criticism was ill-advised.

"Instead of continuing to criticize and cause a sensation by saying Panama is supporting drug traffic and money laundering, we should work together to eradicate these two terrors," he told The Associated Press.

The State Department report released Monday said the Panamanian government failed to take "decisive new action" last year in curbing the laundering of drug money.

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Turtle Creek

A U.S. Chamber of Commerce official who has been the target of Republican attacks is leaving the business group.

The organization announced Tuesday that William Archey, vice president for policy and congressional affairs, "is leaving the chamber on the basis of a mutual agreement and will pursue other interests."

Archey was criticized last year by conservative Republicans who said that the chamber had some kind of words for President Clinton's economic plan before it opposed the legislation.


"Bill Archey was the Dick Darman of the U.S. Chamber, more interested in inside-the-Beltway acceptance than progrowth economic policy," Armey said. "Hopefully this latest move signals a chamber more responsive to Main Street than 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

Darman, who served as budget director in the Bush administration, was a favorite target of conservative Republicans, many of whom blamed him for convincing former President Bush to withdraw his promise to hold tax increases.

Archey, who served in the Treasury Department under the Carter administration and the Commerce Department under the Reagan administration, was a frequent guest on congressional Republicans last year of purging the chamber of conservative theorists.

The feud came to a head after the chamber praised Clinton efforts to cut the budget and promote economic growth.

Grant said Archey's department is not connected to the dispute over the chamber's stance on Clinton's programs.

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Virginia Senate race turns to murder-mugging

By LARRY O'DELL

OLIVER NORTH'S opponent for the U.S. Senate nomination says that the retired Navy lieutenant commander's bout with depression 20 years ago and wound up finding himself in psychiatric counseling.

"Every effort should be made to prevent unwanted pregnancies, but in the interest of public health and as a matter of principle, women should have access to safe abortion services and contraceptive services for complications due to unsafe abortions."

The Vatican, U.N. clash over plan

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

UNITED NATIONS

The Vatican criticized a liberal U.N. blueprint on world population Tuesday, saying it lacks "a clear ethical vision" and was wrong to include the idea of a basic right to abortion.

Earlier, U.S. delegate Timothy Wirth repeated the Clinton administration's position on the need for universal access to voluntary family planning information and methods and a woman's right to choose a safe abortion.

The two envoys were speaking on the second day of a two-week conference to negotiate a final draft of a 20-year program on stabilizing the world's population. The draft will be adopted at a major international conference in Cairo this September.

The draft program calls for individual free choice in family planning, universal access to information and appropriate methods of contraception and the right to safe abortion. It emphasizes the empowerment of women, family education for women and full equality between the sexes.

...continued. It is too early to tell if higher education and job attainment has any protective effect. The researchers also acknowledged that it may simply be harder to detect Alzheimer's in a learning disabled or poorly educated or employed people.

"We are concerned that people with Alzheimer's disease, whose symptoms may not be noticed due to their low-level functioning, may be more difficult to study because they may be less likely to report symptoms. The researchers also cautioned that it is too early to tell if higher education and job attainment has any protective effect. The researchers also acknowledged that it may simply be harder to detect Alzheimer's in a learning disabled or poorly educated or employed people.

"We are concerned that people with Alzheimer's disease, whose symptoms may not be noticed due to their low-level functioning, may be more difficult to study because they may be less likely to report symptoms. The researchers also cautioned that it is too early to tell if higher education and job attainment has any protective effect. The researchers also acknowledged that it may simply be harder to detect Alzheimer's in a learning disabled or poorly educated or employed people.
Resolution injurious to all campus groups

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the situation currently facing The Observer and The Observer Marketing Department from the perspective of a club president. The suspensions of students are members of clubs and other groups and activities sponsored by the Student Government. By not allowing clubs to use government funds for advertising, the effect only that will be achieved will be that of straining a primary source of communication for a major part of Notre Dame life.

Many groups depend on The Observer for transmission of information that is the only thing that will be accomplished by this foot-harly resolution will be hurting the very life-blood for a majority of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The Student Senate is hard-pressed to understand how the Frank Flynn, a supposed representative of the student body, would forbade students to compete with any such outrageous proposal, and the student government would even pass it.

I applaud the Student Senate's眼光 good thinking in this inestimable plan and call on all members to protest this harmful action.

MEGAN KEENAN
President ND/SMC Synchro Club

Dear Editor:

After all, the cry was heard that The Observer will simply run them out of business (you're right, that doesn't make sense).

Wait a minute there. Chuckos, if AdWorks is doing such a great job, how would they get run out of business by a bunch of rookie trying to overcome set-up charges and master the learning curve? Nothing sinks.

Meanwhile, the proposed entertainment magazine, purportedly created to supplement the excess advertising that The Observer is swamped with, is also under fire by our trusted delegates. "You can't compete with Scholastic, it's not fair" were some of the whines attributed to our spokespeople.

I am of the opinion that the editorial content and special-interest stories of The Observer are in sharp contrast to the services provided by our campus newspaper and even in contrast to the Student Senate's new magazine would provide.

Okay, granted I don't know all the details of this epic dispute, but the gist is enough to make me puck. It's bad enough the administration here is so retentive, but why do the students want to establish a central economy and quash some healthy competition? What's next? Censorship because Student Senate voted for the magazine. Give it a rest people, competition only helps the consumer, who, in this case, is the student body. As it is, we don't have many rights anyway, so why try to restrict our privileges? Maybe Student Senate's "F.O.4" because The Observer won't give it the free meals Hall Presidents' Council raves.

JOSEPH RILEY
Business Manager

"Its bad enough the administration here is so retentive, but why do the students want to establish a central economy and quash some healthy competition?"

DOONESBURY

Dear Editor:

Heroes and heroines are an American tradition. But in our love of those who perform feats of derring-do, glitzy sports stars, and glamorous actors, we often neglect to recognize those people who have a quieter, but no less admirable mission.

Elizabeth Noel was my Victorian literature teacher for two months this semester. It was apparent to everyone in the class that she was frail. We did not know that she was suffering from cancer.

Despite the pain that she must have been going through, Miss Noel came to class every day. Her mind so dominated her body that when she discussed the literature that was her passion, her illness was not even noticeable. Her pleasure in the humor of Dickens, the truths of Newman, and the philosophy of Arnold was contagious.

She was unwavering in her desire to communicate to her students that same love and pleasure.

Miss Noel died last week in an unassuming a way as she did lived. The strength of her character will continue to resonate through the lives of those she touched.

KATHLEEN URDA
Foodman
Regina Hall

Do you know what the Earth looks like?...
Students rearrange schedules for soaps

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Assistant Accent Editor

"Like raindrops off the golden dome, so go the days of Fall Irish Lives."

It's true-those hot daytime dramas will beckon to us as we lie helplessly on the couch at the mercy of the remote control. So, what's the attraction?

"Soaps like 'The Young and the Restless' interest me because many of the plots involve young people and I can relate well in them," said Erin McNamara, Badin Hall sophomore.

"Sometimes the kiss of the century is more important than that physics test looming over head. Will that dazzling molecular journalist get together with the beautiful and voluptuous princess? Will she go back to her step-brother whom she fell in love with not knowing they are related?"

Many students watch soaps as an afternoon escape from reality. Everyone has their favorite characters and with today's generation, soaps aren't just for women anymore.

"There is nothing I enjoy more than scooping out Carrie on 'Days of Our Lives.' Sparks will always fly as the screen heats up with a romantic interlude or two," shared one male closet soap opera watcher.


If I absolutely have to attend classes during the same time as 'Days of Our Lives' then I hook up the VCR and tape the show," said Howard Hall junior Andrea Foster.

"It's so easy to get hooked," Foster added.

For some students they find it difficult to shake their soap obsession.

"Before the time change I could never watch 'General Hospital,'" said Sonny every day at the week at 2 p.m. instead of 3 p.m.," said Howard Hall junior Erin Wig.

Will the days of our lives at Notre Dame ever compare to those wild antics on daytime television? For the most part, students can only live vicariously through the adventures of their favorite stars.

Tune in tomorrow to find out whether Billy and Austin are actually happy as clams under the sinister wing of their new found mother Kate. And just who is that man in black?

True North takes the campus music scene in a new direction

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

Sporting a style which seems to fuse the bands of Joyful Tail, Spinal Tap, and Mary's Danish into one big dud of Billie Presley rightings, True North have released their first demo tape, "Stylesevii," and placed their mark on the Notre Dame scene.

"My favorite part of being in True North is that we support the concept of playing any kind of music, even if people don't like it, we'll play it," said Chad Schaffer, the band's front man.

Schaffer is joined by Mike Nolan on lead guitar, Mark Honaker on drums, Richard Johnson on flute and saxophone, Chris Mueller on bass, and Robert Johnson playing the other lead guitar.

Throughout "Stylesevii," musical genres do not exist; one sound is evident while various influences fuse and float around the same way that three clouds might on a windy afternoon. Schaffer and Richard Johnson are hanging out on a cloud, with lots of cute little bubbly notes coming out of Richard's flute. In the meantime, Honaker and Mueller are spacing out on a stratus cloud while Nolan and Robert Johnson are graft and have plans to make waves on their cumulus cloud.

"Lightning boy" is the best exhibition of the fusion between Schaffer and Richard. The subtle hum of the flute throughout the song, the lyrics from moody catalogue into the fast graffiti that they become, bouncing around due to Honaker's colonial "little drummer boy" taps.

"Lucy's Trip from Africa," the stormiest track on the tape is, fittingly enough, the epilogue of Nolan and Robert Johnson working together. Their tasty guitar couplets show their rotating dizzyly, back-to-back, revolving around the rest of the band.

Richard grabs his sax on "Reason Why" and proves to be tremendously on that instrument as well. His flute and saxophone are constantly breathing new life into the other musical arrangements. Mike Nolan, in the meantime, creates a blistering guitar solo to wrap around Mueller's funky bass picking which lingers in the background.

"Jesus he turns his head and he looks at his watch's only got fifteen minutes," Schaffer sings in his light southern drawl (which has been drowned out by the microwave), to begin "Three Complete Faces."

Elsewhere jangling guitars and sporadic notes from Richard's flute provide the highlights.

Sobering to shrug his shoulders confused at the tattered irony of which he sings through a Blue Aeroplane-esque spoken-word format, Schaffer addresses our injured ecology through "Calling All Fish." A virtual roller coaster of sound is constructed in the background as the band will travel up to a climax, take the hill in stride, and begin a new climax addressing the issue of man's abuse of the environment from the point of view of fish," said Schaffer.

"September," the best track on the tape, utilizes all of True North's strengths. The flute and gentle picks at a guitar open the door to a view of the entire landscape, gradually preparing for the first chorus, the dramatic bridge, and then another fantastic guitar solo by Nolan. "It's about the way people view change," said Schaffer, "cycles, progression, and evolution."

True North only obtained their demo tapes two weeks ago but have already sold about 100 out of the 200 made. Tapes can often be found, however, in one in the band, Orbit, or Tracks. "Stylesevii" offers a journey onto many different sets of only one stage, and the wonder that goes along with the fact that so much can be done with so little.

Daytime dramas appeal to Domers

By THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant Accent Editor

Billy and Austin Reed just found out that Kate Roberts is their mother. Bo, Billy's boyfriend, is a suspect in the murder of her father. Marlena still hasn't gone back to Roman but we keep hoping. Carrie Brady is healing from being raped by Alan but when (if ever) will he get caught? Are these "Days of Our Lives?" What is it that brings people into "Another World" - a world in which the women

football, baseball, what is it about soap operas that has men "loving" them?

For some it's a matter of secrecy. For others it's a matter of ironic viewership with groups, still for others it's a non-stop trip for bakers.

With girlfriends, over dinner, between classes; anytime, they're talking about them, and some are even arranging with DART to watch them no matter what.

"They're fun nothing like real life. The acting is kinda major."

"I started watching with my friends in Farley. At first I thought it was stupid and silly, but I soon got interested in the plot and adopted a favorite character- John Black. He's a must."

So whether they're addicts or casual viewers, men are watching soaps. They know the plots and they know the characters. The boredom of the school day which keeps them watching, men are watching soap operas at Notre Dame and they are enjoying them.

true season's registration."

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The Observer • NBA

Wednesday, April 6, 1994

Heat 'D' stymies Knicks

Associated Press

MIAMI

Miami limited New York to 36 percent shooting and snagged the 'Knicks' 15-game winning streak with a 100-86 victory Tuesday night.

Herald-McNeil scored 22 points and Steve Smith 20 for the Heat, who lost seven of their previous eight games, including a 110-87 blowout at New York on Saturday.

Miami was in its 39th victory of the season, breaking the franchise record set in 1992, the Heat's only playoff year. Grace Miller scored 17 rebounds for Miami, which outbounded New York 52-43.

Minter came off the bench to score 16 points in the second quarter, rallying Miami from a four-point deficit into a 56-45 halftime lead. Minter hit six 3-pointers and eight of Miami's 18 field goals.

Patrick Ewing led New York with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Magic 104, Bucks 97

ORLANDO, Fla.

Orlando, playing without center Shaquille O'Neal, got 22 points and 10 rebounds from Jeff Turner against Milwaukee.

O'Neal sat out the game with a stomach virus, the first time in his two-year career that he missed a game because of injury.

Turner took up the slack, scoring 14 points in the first half when the Magic opened a 20-point lead. Rookie Penny Hardaway scored 21 points for the Magic, who need one more victory or another Charlotte loss to officially qualify for the playoffs.

Heat 'D' stymies Knicks

Heat won 11th in 13 games

The victory was the Bulls' 11th in 13 games and it was their 15th straight over the Knicks, whose last win in Chicago was exactly six years ago.

Chicago pulled away in the third quarter, when the 21-8 run opened a 73-55 lead with 5:31 left. Pippen had 11 points in the period, which ended with Chicago ahead 87-69.

Calbert Cheaney scored 19 points and Rex Chapman 18 for the Knicks

Classifieds

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April 6

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psued 4060

L O S T - L O S T - L O S T

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L O S T 2nd in the Unic Club, call x 15830 to claim.

L O S T 3rd in the Unic Club, call x 15830 to claim.

L O S T 4th in the student center, call x 15830 to claim.

"FOUND BOOK" - 135 books found in lost bin behind the Uni Club, call x 15820 to claim.

"FOUND BOOK" - 80 books found in lost bin behind the Uni Club, call x 15820 to claim.

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Get a $12/hr.+ tips. Locations include: Alaska, British Columbia, Canada, and Aleutian Islands.

CO-ED SUMMER CAMP IN MAINE seek 18-24, 21-23 year olds to work with kids in Maine, Vermont and New England.

FIGS AND FRUIT 2448 S. LaSalle, Chicago. For more info call 1-203-634-0468 ext. 3086.

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Foreighners dominate Masters

By BOB GREEN

Augusta, Ga.

The Masters is no longer America's golf championship, no longer belongs to the Americans.

The trend is well-established. It began with Seve Ballesteros in 1979 and has been confirmed by Nick Faldo in 1989 and '90, and enhanced by Bernhard Langer in '86 and '93.

There is no reason to believe that the trend will not continue. Victories in nine of the last 16 Masters, including five of the last five — will end in the 1994 Masters.

The "-olds look pretty good for a foreign win," Langer, the defending title-holder from Germany, said before a practice round that the tournament begins Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Those odds are strengthened, English ace Nick Faldo, by saying of his "top two players," Fred Couples and Paul Azinger.

"If everybody in his right mind has to think this is Greg Norman's year," Miller said. "All you have to do is dominate this tour, dominate golf like everyone always thought he would."

Norman, the British Open champion, scored a runaway, record-setting victory in the prestigious Players Championship in his last outing. It was impressive enough to catch Langer's attention.

Langer, the PGA champion, is undergoing cancer treatment and Couples, a two-time PGA Tour Player of the Year, is out with a herniated disc in his lower back.

Marlee Molley, 47, the year-old player-turned-TV announcer-turned-player, pointed to a non-American as the likely winner of the first of the year's Big Four events.

"There's nobody in his right mind that has to think this is Greg Norman's year," Miller said. "All you have to do is dominate this tour, dominate golf like everyone always thought he would."

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Faldo trying to find lost form

By DENNIE H. FREEMAN

Augusta, Ga.

Faldo Ryder Cup reverse, Nick Faldo is out for this year's Ryder Cup, the American, won five of the last six Masters, with only a victory by Fred Couples breaking the string in 1992. A herniated disk will prevent Couples, the 1992 Masters champion, from being here this year.

"We really don't get as many guys as to slick as those in Europe," he said. "There is no height. You always get a perfect lie." Faldo said Europeans will win a big threat again because of the confidence of Couples, PGA champion Paul Azinger, who has cancer, and Phil Mickelson, who broke a leg skiing.

"If everybody in his right mind has to think this is Greg Norman's year," Miller said. "All you have to do is dominate this tour, dominate golf like everyone always thought he would."

"Freddy and Azinger would be in the top two," Faldo said. "I've played with Jeff Maggert and he's putting well. He could be a darkhorse for the Americans. Of course, Tom Kite plays well here."

"Having the top Americans injured takes a little bit away from the field. You want to be able to say you beat the best players in the world when you win."

Faldo hasn't won a major since the 1992 British Open, but his game is back to a championship-winning level.

Kareem hopes to follow Magic's lead

By HAKE BOLK

If Magic can coach, why not Kareem?

On the 10th anniversary of becoming the NBA's all-time leading scorer, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar thinks about teaching basic skills to a new generation of basketball players.

"If you had asked me three years ago, I'd have said, 'Forget it. Are you out of your mind?'" Abdul-Jabbar said.

"Now, it's not quite like this. There's a great need for people to teach the game. I don't think a lot of the young players, especially the front line players, are learning the fundamentals...That's something I know very well and could teach very well."

"I'm very good at something that I would entertain giving the right offer in the right conditions, in the right situation, in the right place, at the right time."

Kareem, 45, scored 38 points in 1975 when the Boston Celtics beat the Milwaukee Bucks in Game 7 of the NBA Finals.

"There seems to be disdain for going close to the basket. They all want to shoot jump shots, or go for the spectacular jams. Duke's center, Christian Laettner, is style."

"Showmanship is certainly less prominent in the game," he said. "People are too worried about what things look like, rather than substance. "
Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. As the weary coach left the airport Tuesday, the chant rose from the crowd: "No-LAN, No-LAN, No-LAN." About 3,000 fans welcomed the Arkansas Razorbacks home the day after Nolan Richard- son's team won the NCAA bas- ketball championship by beating Duke 76-72.

Young players make Razorbacks special

By HARRY KING Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Arkansas basketball fans, sa- ving the moment. It was some kind of finish to some kind of year.

- a first NCAA championship.
- a No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional.
- a No. 1 ranking for nine weeks.

No matter what coach Nolan Richardson has told his players about no respect, this team now resides at the summit of college basketball.

Whether there will be a return to the summit next year is another matter. The Razorbacks will have just about all of their players back, but that guarantees precious little.

In 1990, when Todd Day, Lee Mayberry and Oliver Miller were sophomores, the Razorbacks made it to the Final Four. The only seniors are Roger Crawford, who broke his ankle in the second round of the NCAA tournament, and Ken Biley.

Crawford started four games and averaged more than seven points per game. His biggest contribution came when he re- lieved Corey Beck or Clint Mc- Daniel in the pressure defense. Biley played in only 18 games and averaged less than three points per game.

Also back will be Dwight Stewart, Darnell Robinson, Lee Wilson, Davor Rima and Elmer Martin.

Arkansas student Telly Mc- Daniel's head was shorn clean except for the back of his head, where the barber had spelled out "hogs." "I'm just showing support for my Hogs," Carter said. "I didn't go to Charlotte, so I thought it was the best thing I could do.

Fans waved signs that said "Razorback Hogs Are Tough, Talented and Intelligent" and "Duke Who?"

Duke seniors remain proud

By DAVID DROSCHAK Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. Disappointment showed on Mike Krzyzewski's face but not in his heart after Duke's loss to Arkansas in the national championship game. The Blue Devil coach stayed awake for hours after the 76-72 defeat Monday night wondering why.

"Last night I didn't sense one bit of disappointment," Krzyzewski said Tuesday. "I even had to come to grips with why I didn't feel sad and how come I didn't feel disappointed.

"I didn't know the answer completely. I do know I sensed pride. I was proud to be representing Duke and representing these kids. I didn't know to what extent until I walked in here," he said, referring to a welcome-home crowd of about 2,000 cheering fans at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

After all, how could Krzyzewski feel sad about this Duke team, which he once again Tuesday called his favorite?

Although the Blue Devils had been to six of the previous eight Final Fours and won titles in 1991 and 1992, the team's run toward the 1994 NCAA title was certainly unappreciated.

Duke finished 28-6 after searching for early-season chemistry with the loss of all-time assist leader Bobby Hur- ley. They never dropped out of the top 10 and won the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title over favored North Carolina, last year's champ.

"I feel an emptiness for me," said an emotional Krzyzewski, who broke down and cried halfway through his 15-minute speech to fans. "The journey from Nov. 1, until now was a journey that not one bit of my fiber wants to end. I loved coaching my team. They made me better. They made me happy. They never made me sad. They made me proud."

Duke's three seniors - Marty Clark, Antonio Lang and Grant Hill - were each an important part of the team. Clark became Duke's sixth man off the bench, and ballhandler Krzyzewski could count on for instant offense.

Lang was the unsigned playering alongside Hill, and late in the season became one of the team's emotional leaders.

And Hill became one of the game's most complete players. When Duke needed a clutch shot, rebound, assist or steal, it was the All-American who usu- ally produced.

NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL

Promotes

G. Robert Blakey
Professor, Notre Dame Law School
Former Counsel, U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Assassinations

Discussing the Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Wednesday, April 6, 1994

3:00 PM

in the Law School Courtyard

You Be The Judge!

WHO REALLY KILLED DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.?

It was April 4, 1968, at 6:01 p.m. A single shot from a high-powered rifle cracked through the peaceful evening air. The bullet tore into the right side of his face, turning him violently backward. The powerfulimpact caused him to reel backward and fall diagonally. Amid the screams and groans emanating from the courtyard someone cried out: "Oh my God, Martin's been shot!"

Twenty-six years ago someone shot and killed Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Who did it? Could someone have had some idea or was there a wider conspiracy? The FBI had 24-hour surveillance of Dr. King, how could someone have killed him without them knowing about it and then got away? Wence, did the FBI have anything to do with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

On Wednesday, April 6, 1994, at 3:00 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom, Professor G. Robert Blakey, former counsel for the House of Representatives Select Committee on Assassinations, will lead the audience through the investigation into the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This committee investigated the assassinations of both Dr. King and John F. Kennedy.

Sponsored by the Black Law Students Association
Ellis takes over Auburn job

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala.

When Cliff Ellis resigned after a decade as Clemson's basketball coach, he said he was looking for a new challenge. Tuesday, he found a big one, taking over an Auburn team that has had only one winning season in six years.

After a three-week search that involved at least two other coaches removing themselves from consideration, Ellis agreed to a five-year contract to replace Tommy Joe Eagles.

Eagles, who resigned under pressure on March 15, left behind a program in shambles. In five years, his record was 64-78, including an 11-17 mark this season. Only the 1993 team posted a winning record (13-12) but, ironically, lost in the first round of the NIT to Ellis' Clemson team.

Ellis, who announced in January he was leaving Clemson, said he is used to rebuilding programs.

"I simply thought I had taken the Clemson program as far as I possibly could take it," he said at a news conference. "I wanted to establish myself at a program that I could revitalize. That's where Cliff Ellis gets the most satisfaction. That's what Ellis is best at."

Ellis, who will receive a base salary of $110,000 annually with perks bringing the total deal to about twice that, faces the stigma of appearing to be a scapegoat coach that would cut the quarter- back's 1994 pay by $1 million but put him in the starting lineup and extend his stay with the team.

When the deal is completed, according to ESPN's Warren Moon is expected to be packed for Minnesota.

"If they can't get the quarterback deal done, I'm not going to confirm that (Ellis) was not our first choice, but I'm not denying either."

Auburn, which has seen its basketball attendance drop since its last NCAA appearance in 1988 and also lost more than $4 million last year due to football probation, did not have a lucrative financial package to offer a big-name coach.

The school reportedly reached an agreement last week with Duke assistant Mike Riley, only to have him back out. Another leading contender, former Auburn assistant and current Tennessee-Chattanooga coach Mack McCarthy, also removed himself as a candidate last week.

Finally, Auburn settled on Ellis, who said none of the behind-the-scenes dealings matter. "I think the point to be made is where we are today," he said. "Let's get on it."

Ellis faces a difficult time schedule. He must assemble a staff — he said he would consider his former assistants at Clemson as well as the holdovers from Eagles' staff — and get busy recruiting. Signing day is April 13, which may force Ellis to assemble most of his first recruiting class from the junior-college ranks.

"All you can do now is salvage," he conceded. "You've got to get the kids to hold off signing because there's no way we can get them here (for a visit) until after the signing day. You've got to beg for mercy."

New athletic director David Housel said as much when he pointed out, "Pat Dye was not Auburn's first choice in 1981, but I would say he had a pretty good job of having success here with our football program. I'm not going to confirm that (Ellis) was not our first choice, but I'm not denying either."

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By the time you have graduated from college, you'll have the credentials of the junior-college ranks.

By the time you have graduated from college, you'll have the credentials of

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

The 6-foot 7-inch Arctic Affiliate may lose "60 Minutes." - and its network ties - if it goes ahead with a plan to carry Fox broadcasts of Bears games this fall.

CBS, which lost its four-decade grip on NFC games when it was ousted by the upstart Fox Broadcasting Co. in December, has said it will offer "60 Minutes" to another South Bend-area station if WSBT goes ahead with plans to carry the Bears next season.

CBS, in a written statement that it will "have to consider the impact of WSBT-TV's apparent inability to carry '60 Minutes' - a signature program of the CBS Television Network - on its longterm relationship with CBS."

South Bend is the largest television market in the nation without a Fox affiliate. The 7-year-old network's Chicago station is available on cable, but only about half the homes in the South Bend area subscribe.

Chicago is 90 miles west of South Bend, and WSBT broadcast Bears games each of the 38 seasons CBS had the contract.

The station signed an agreement with Fox last month to carry the Bears and about seven hours of other Fox programming.

CBS hasn't yet told its affiliates how it will fill its Sunday afternoons this fall, and affiliates are allowing their programming plans as they like in time slots the network hasn't filled.

CBS spokesperson Ann Morgenfog didn't return calls Tuesday.

James D. Freeman, WSBT's president and general manager, disagreed with CBS's statement that the station would be unable to carry "60 Minutes" if it also broadcast the Bears.

"We can do it under our own carriage deal and we had a proposal," Steinberg said. "And there's no final resolution yet."
**At`tention Seniors!**

**1994 Senior Informal**

Friday, April 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in Corpus Christi Parish Hall off Portage Avenue

- sit-down Polish wedding feast dinner-
- hours of dancing-
- two great bands, Sabor Latino & CRIPÉ Street-
- only $12 a person-
- tickets on sale at LaFortune-

**Hey Sophomores. Get involved with Your JPW**

Applications for the JPW Executive Committee available at LaFortune Information Desk.

Due by Wednesday, April 31!
Jay rookie Delgado ‘dining out’ at Sky Dome

Associated Press

Wednesday, April 6, 1994

The Observer • AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jay rookie Delgado ‘dining out’ at Sky Dome

J a y s beat the C h i c a g o W h ite

D elgado homered off the win­

drop into the restaurants

inside the SkyDome.

homers at the stadium in Mon­

dow of a restaurant at the ball­

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in right-center.

even farther this time, sending

Delgado hit one of the longest

longer.”

“It was one of those swings

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Off-field problems plague Strawberry

By JOHN NADEL

LOS ANGELES

Darryl Strawberry’s anecdotes of ‘monster seasons’ have scared no one during his three-plus seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Strawberry, who on Monday admitted to a substance abuse problem and agreed to undergo rehabilitation, has hit just .286 and had driven in 116 runs for the Dodgers.

He never plays for them again - the current desire of owner Peter O’Malley - and the team pays of the remaining $8 million of his $20.25 million, five-year deal. Los Angeles would wind up having paid $532,894 per homer and $148,897 per RBI.

‘It’s going to be fun to be back on the field and do the things I’ve done in the past,’ Strawberry had said Friday, two days before his disappearance.

‘I’ve always wondered if I could get back to that point, but I’m above that point now.’

Missing Sunday’s game, Strawberry did what he did in the past - disrupt his team. The Dodgers are going to have aides investigate the possibility of Strawberry’s release.

‘I was just trying to do this for us,’ Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. ‘We have worked hard all season and no one really wants to stop us. We will have nine guys out there and they are not going to let something like this distract them. We’re going to win with or without him. No one individual is going to deny us from reaching our goal of winning a world championship.’

The Dodgers are used to playing without Strawberry - back problems limited him to 75 games and 10 homers the last two years - but they haven’t been successful, going 63-99 in 1992 and 81-81 last season.

Strawberry, 32, continually spoke enthusiastically about the upcoming season through out spring training, saying he was healthy and baseball would be fun again.

Now, he has other priorities.

‘That’s half the battle, when you admit you have a problem,’ Detroit’s Eric Davis, Strawberry’s boyhood friend, said, from his hotel room in Boston. ‘I’m going to stick with him through thick and thin.’

Davis, a former teammate of Strawberry’s with the Dodgers, said he believes Strawberry’s main problem is the desire to please too many people.

‘When you do that, you lose sight of who you are and what you’re all about,’ Davis said. ‘By no means does this make him a bad person or take anything from him. As far as I’m concerned, baseball is secondary right now. This is an ongoing problem in our society every day. If Darryl Strawberry wasn’t who he is, it wouldn’t be any big deal.’

But Strawberry is who he is. And that’s someone who’s been prominent in sports and recognized and put on a pedestal by many since his teenage years.

‘The fame and the fortune are not what they’re all cracked up to be,’ Davis said. ‘We’ve been blessed with an opportunity to do something we’ve always been able to do.’

Softball

continued from page 24

Kobata struck out eight batters over six innings of work, but was unusually hittable.

The normally dominating Kobata was rocked for seven hits. Both runs were earned as he gave up consecutive singles to Flames Julie Sewell, Terri Taskesky, and Sarah O’Malley in the bottom of the fifth, the last hit scoring both runners.

‘Our biggest problem in game two was that we threw them too many good pitches,’ Miller said. ‘Late in the game they began to time the pitches and that was the difference.’

The Irish batters had a tough time adjusting to the strike zone, according to Miller. ‘It was also a challenging day because of the way the umpires were calling the game,’ she said. ‘Mollison did a good job of pitching to the umpires’ strike zone, and our hitters continued to have problems adjusting when pitches that are normally balls are called strikes.’

Notre Dame managed a total of six hits over the two games, as compared to 11 for UIC. Keyes had two hits in game one and Hayes had a single in both games.

Freshman outfielder Elizabeth Perkins, in her first games back after sustaining a jaw injury two weeks ago in Indiana State, had Notre Dame’s only extra base hit, a double in the second game.

Weather permitting, the Flames will get a chance to work on their hitting today at Valparaiso. The Irish defeated the Crusaders 9-2 March 19 in the Sycamore Classic at Indiana State.

‘They are a decent team,’ Miller says of today’s matchup. ‘If we go in ready to play, we shouldn’t have any problems. But if in bad conditions you never know what kind of team is going to show up.’

Softball

By JOHN NADEL

The Observer/John Bingham

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BOB DYLAN

Wednesday, April 6, 1994

The Observer • SPORTS
Baseball
continued from page 24
individual members of the Irish team. Junior pitchers Craig Allen, who turned in his best performance since the spring break trip in the second game, and Rich Sauget, who helped keep the first game under control, both were positives for the inexperienced Irish pitching staff. Freshman Larry Mohs and Greg Henebry also turned in notable performances.

"Mohs and Henebry both pitched great," said Murphy. "Our defense let us down. It's a tough game when we don't play with more intensity, but we're not about to make excuses." On the other side of the plate, junior Paul Failla (3-for-4, 2 RBI, 1 HR), sophomore Mark Mapes (4-for-11, 2 2B, 4 RBI) and senior Matt Haas (4-for-10, 1 run) provided the limited offensive sparks for the Irish in the series. The Hurricanes definitely had the edge heading into the final game of the series and Miami turned that momentum into a 4-2 victory with strong performances from three of their pitchers.

Kenny Henderson (3-2) struggled early, but went 5 innings for the win giving up five hits and two runs while striking out four and walking three. Middle reliever Jay Mohs (0 BB, 4 K) was perfect in his two innings on the mound while major league prospect Danny Graves (1 hit, 0 BB, 4 K) also held the Irish scoreless in two innings. The Irish opened strong in the first inning, looking like they had Henderson on the ropes. Second baseman Greg Layson led off the bottom half of the first with a hard single past a diving Alex Cora at third. After Henderson walked Scott Sollman and Mapes to load the bases, Cora misplayed Robbie Walden's single and Layson trotted home.

With three runs in the second inning, Miami scored all the runs its pitchers would need in the contest. After third baseman Haas committed his second error in as many innings on what could have been an inning-ending double play ball, Irish starter Henebry (1-1) was left with a one-out, two-on situation with powerful freshman Walter Overd as the plate. Owens rocketed one of Henebry's pitches to right field. The ball bounced off the wall and Cora easily scored. Second baseman Wiho Hernandez brought Matt Erwin home with an run-scoring groundout, and Mike Metcalfe followed with a triple to score Owens and give the Miami a 3-1 lead.

In the third, the Irish narrowed the gap to 3-2 when Mapes singled in Haas. Mohs came on in relief in the fifth inning, inheriting a bases loaded, no-out situation. The 6'7" freshman managed to get three tough outs to hold the Miami lead at 3-2. Mohs may have quelled the fire started by Miami, but the Irish could not light up any of the Hurricane pitchers.

The sidelongar Tesseroun shut out the Irish in the sixth and seventh innings, thereby increasing his scoreless inning streak to 33. In addition to his 0.00 ERA, the senior walk-on has now moved down 37 batters in those 33 innings.

With the wind blowing strongly to the left field, the first game of the series turned into a slugfest and Miami came away with a 19-7 victory. Seven players hit homers in the game, three by the Canes in the second inning. Miami opened up the scoring with six runs in the second inning as the Hurricane batters gave the dimensions of the park three rounds of approval with a trio of grand slammers in the inning.

The Irish made a dent in the Hurricane's six-run lead in the top of the third on Paul Failla's two-run home run. Miami increased its lead to 13-2 in the top of the fourth inning as Buxbaum scored on a Texas-league single by Cora, and Erwin brought two more runs home with a loop to short center which neither Failla nor Metcalfe could reach.

One highlight for the Irish in the one-sided game was the pitching of junior rookie Sauget. The North Carolina State transfer gave the Irish five innings giving up two runs on four hits while striking out three and walking two.

Not ready to roll over and play dead, the Irish put up two two-out rallies in the bottom of the sixth inning. They had a pair of walks to Haas and Mapes, but one run is all they could push across.

After the slugfest in the first half of the game, the Hurricanes cleaned house and the Irish headed over to the south end of Miami's stadium on the board for a first with a single run in the fourth inning when Thompson homered.

Notre Dame took its first lead of the day with two runs in the sixth inning. Failla tripled with one out and then came home on Mapes' RBI double. The go-ahead run came on Mike Amato's single to right field.

Illinois next
Eck guest
By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Frank Eck should've envisioned a domed stadium. The Irish baseball team got a little reminder that even though they have a new stadium and a new stadium it is still located in South Bend last night as a game with Bowling Green was snowed out.

Notre Dame was leading 3-0 in the second inning when the game was postponed and then eventually canceled due to the steady April snow shower. In the first inning, the Irish scored two runs on Paul Failla's no-out double to bring Greg Layson and Matt Haas across the plate. Pailla then stole third and scored when catcher Don Schoen's throw bounced into left field.

That's all anyone would get as the game was canceled a half inning later.

The Irish will try their luck again tomorrow as Fighting Illini come to town for a 7 p.m. game.

Illinois (13-9) spoiled Notre Dame's home opener last year with a 11-4 victory and the Irish look to return the favor another this year.

Offensively, the Illini have been quite productive this year. Illinois is averaging 12.7 runs per game in the last 14 games for a season winning average of .324. Senior shortstop Dave Weber had a hitting .388 with 33 hits, 32 runs and nine stolen bases and junior rightfielder Tom Sinak boasts a .407 batting average with four homurers and 26 runs batted in.

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SMC softball off to fast start

By KARA MASUCCI
Sports Writer

The 17-3 Saint Mary’s softball team takes on Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, looking to preserve their ten game winning streak.

According to coach Don Cromer, this year’s team is very strong both offensively and defensively.

“We’ve been hitting and pitching well both. Those are the key elements of the game and we’ve got to keep them up,” stated Cromer.

This afternoon’s game is the first matchup since the Easter weekend. Despite the layoff, the Belles feel that they are ready for victory over the Crusaders.

“We were supposed to practice over break on our own, and yesterday we got together as a team,” said sophomore pitcher Maria Vogel.

“The practice went well which will make this victory possible. Everyone has been hitting, it has been a real team effort,” added Vogel.

Teamwork is what has helped the team win the past ten games, according to freshman pitcher Lori Langenderfer.

“As a freshman coming onto the team, I was nervous. But, the girls are really nice and include everyone in all activities,” stated Langenderfer.

Injuries mar opener

By SHARON THEIMER
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

A hydraulic lift platform toppled onto a tent where a radio station was holding a tailgate party for Tuesday’s Milwaukee Brewers opening game, injuring four people.

Investigators suspected that wind gusts or reevers caused the platform to fall over. The incident occurred in the parking lot of County Stadium about an hour before the Brewers played the Oakland Athletics in an afternoon game.

One woman was hospitalized in satisfactory condition and three others were treated at the scene, authorities said.

The injured were among about 50 people attending a tailgate party in the tent sponsored by Milwaukee radio station WQFM. Sgt. David Tuszewitz said.

The hydraulic lift platform was set up near the tent and was holding a WQFM banner with balloons attached to it. The lift raises the 3-foot-by-5-foot platform 30 feet.

A band was playing when the platform fell on the tent, causing it to collapse, said Bob Uecke of Karl’s Garden & Rental Center in Milwaukee, which rented the tent to WQFM.

“It kind of collapsed right into the tent,” said Chris McGaule of Radar Sound & Lighting Company, who was running the band’s sound system when the platform landed several feet to his left.

As a freshman coming onto the team, I was nervous. But, the girls are really nice and include everyone in all activities,” stated Langenderfer.

“We’ve been hitting well as a team. We work on our swing at practice, and we are all pretty disciplined hitters. If our pitching stays strong and our hitting stays constant, we will do fine,” added Murphy.

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We have not practiced since our last match against Calvin College because of Easter break,” said Cromer, “but we hope to get a really good practice in today.”

“We have a very good chance to win (today) because our team is really strong this year,” said freshmen Anne Underwood. “We have been very focused mentally through all of our matches.”

Valparaiso is a Division I tennis team, but that did not stop Saint Mary’s last year from being victorious.

“I think the only thing that could hurt us is that we haven’t practiced since Easter break,” said junior Robin Hrycko.

“We should win as long as we stay in the game mentally,” said Thayma Darby.

Hrycko and Darby comprise the Belles number two doubles pair, and their performance in the match tomorrow will be essential, according to Cromer.

Saint Mary’s has been uninvited recently for a national ranking. They are anticipating their invitation to the Midwest Invitational which would determine their chance at a bid for nationals. A win against Valparaiso would seal their bid.

Belles’ tennis looks for national bid

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s tennis team is trying to hang on to their seven game winning streak by defeating Valparaiso University. The Belles are currently 2-1, losing only once at Hilton Head.

The games will take place this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at Saint Mary’s. According to coach Katie Cromer, the match will probably be indoors due to the weather.

This is a real advantage for the Belles because the inside courts have quicker surfaces, which makes it a hard adjustment for the Vikings.

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They make a living in CIF, but what's my line?  Danza of the Vatican.

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IT'S A BAD, BITTER, CRUEL WORLD TO HAVE TO GROW UP IN, BOSSIE.

CHEER UP, BOSSIE. I TOLD YOU I SAW A VOICE YESTERDAY.

I DON'T KNOW.

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WE'RE BETRAYED!
Sophomore Mike Sprouse contributed a singles victory to lift the Irish over the Hoosiers.

The wind was blowing out at Wrigley Field, turning the Cubs' home opener Monday into a home run fest. That same wind was gusting up to 35 miles per hour at the University of Illinois-Chicago softball diamond, but these gusts held the ball down as pitching dominated Notre Dame's double-header with the Flames. The Irish managed a split with regionally-ranked UIC, taking the first game 4-3 in extra innings, but falling 2-0 in the nightcap.

"It was a challenging day because of the windy conditions," coach Liz Miller said. "Sara Hayes drove two balls that would have been out of any ballpark on any other day, but the wind today turned them into pop-ups. "These were easily the worst conditions we've played in. I felt lucky to get out of there with one win."

But if Notre Dame (18-13) thought the conditions were bad Monday, the weather for today's four o'clock doubleheader at Valparaiso threatens to be even worse. With a projected high of just 29 degrees, Miller doubted the game would be played.

Despite being robbed by Mother Nature, Hayes was able to be the Irish hero in game one. With the score knotted at three after seven innings, the international tie-breaker was employed to speed the game along.

Each team began the inning with a runner on second. After junior base-runner Andy Keys was advanced to third on junior Liz Goetz's sacrifice bunt, Hayes hit a sharp single to bring Keys home and give the Irish their seventh straight victory.

The Irish relied on tough defensive play in the home half of the eighth inning to make the lead stand up. Senior first baseman Steep Fister made a diving catch of a bunt attempt for the first out, and Goetz ended the game with a diving catch of her own in left field.

Freshman Joy Battersby went seven innings to pick up her ninth win. Terri Kohata pitched the eighth inning and earned her first save.

The Flames literally had Destiny on their side in the second game.

"It was a tight match," said Simme. "It was a tough place to play," noted sophomore Jason Pun. "I didn't like the courts. But we expected it would be a tough match going in."

The Irish were able to come away with the win thanks to two doubles wins. The doubles play had faltered last weekend, but has improved after some tinkering in practice last week. "We won the doubles point, and that made a big difference," said Pun. "The week before that's all we worked on in practice. We didn't have anything to lose, and coach got us on a little bit so that helped."

The Irish's two doubles wins came at the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles slots, as Andy Zurcher and Todd Wilson beat David Critchley and Collin Parker 8-5, and Allan Lopez and Ryan Simm bested Ed Stevula and Mark Walsh 8-6.

"It was a tight match," said Simme. "I think we were lucky to just get the dou-