University clears way for WVFI to go FM

Long-standing dream becomes a reality...

University's officers had accepted WVFI's proposal to seek FM status with the Federal Communications Commission. WVFI's associate manager of engineering, Mike Flood, station manager of WVFI, the announces Flood represented the culmination of a plan that he had pursued since the fall of 1995. "We've been doing this for so long... it's all we've been doing for the last two years," Flood said. "It's the biggest deal the station has ever seen." The move to FM will allow the station to replace its present AM carrier current with a 100-watt broadcasting system that will expand the station's listening range to as much as four miles, encompassing Saint Mary's College and areas of the South Bend community. Presently, the station can only be picked up by select dorms around the campus.

We've been doing this for so long... it's all we've been doing for the last two years... it's the biggest deal the station has ever seen.

Mike Flood

Flood and the staff at WVFI now begin work on obtaining a license for the FM band from the FCC, a process that will probably last until August 1998. The first step involves hiring an attorney to conduct a search for available frequencies on the FM dial. Flood said, as a non-commercial, educational station, WVFI will be nestled in the high 80s or low 90s of the FM band, similar to where WSNX 88.9 is resides.

The search for a place on the band will last about two months, according to Adele Lanan, assistant director of Student Activities and adviser in the station.

"The FCC will look at the format of WVFI and see if there's a glut of similar stations," Lanan said, noting the station's focus on the college, alternative style music. "Obviously, they like the FCC won't find that in this area. I'm pretty sure everything will work out just fine." As an FM station, WVFI will have to follow regulations that are stricter than those imposed on the AM band. Besides keeping updated engineering logs and public inspection files, WVFI also will have to abide by the FCC's standards on acceptable language on the air, provide news and weather reports, and implement the emergency action system.

But according to Lanan and Flood, that won't be a problem. "They're already doing regular newscasts for example." see WVFI / page 6

Davie turns to students for advice

By DAN CICHALSKI
Associate News Editor

Head football coach Bob Davie reached out to the students last night. In an informal talk at the DeBartolo auditorium, Davie asked for their help in establishing a closer relationship between themselves and the football team.

Discussing his plans for the team, the upcoming fall season and his new football program, Davie made an effort to get to know the Notre Dame student body in order to relate with it better and further the development of the football program.

"I think we have a lot in common," Davie said. "I was referring to the junior class, who sponsored the talk: Davie and Matthews fielding our third year here at Notre Dame. The next re-entering a year we're both going to remember for the rest of our lives."

Speaking to a rather sparse crowd scattered throughout the room, Davie reflected on his first few months in his new position. He expressed a desire to continue the Notre Dame football tradition while also making some changes that will appeal to the various groups of people connected in the Fighting Irish — the administration, the student body, the alumni, the fans and the players.

Davie announced at the beginning of his lecture that he would pass out envelopes at the end for the students to write down any suggestions they might have regarding the team and its development.

Davie collects the envelopes and a ready addressed blank sheet of paper.

I want your input," Davie explained. "I want you to write down anything you can think of, any way that you can get the student body more involved with the football program... Put your

see DAVIE / page 4

Students look to define the dream'

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

This Saturday, local students will reinvent the American Dream — or at least define it in their own perspectives — as part of National Deliberation Day (NDD). The event, organized by the Foundation for Individual Responsibility and Social Trust (FIRST), will take place in over a dozen states and will incorporate discussion on a wide variety of topics which influence the political, social, and moral visions that we envision for the future.

On campus at the Center for Social Concerns from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Notre Dame's NDD will be based on issues that students bring to the platform and fellow in the prescribed theme of the event, "Reinvigorating the American Dream: a vision for the next century."

"We will be discussing issues concerned with reinvigorating the American Dream. We will talk about what the dream has been, focusing on two specific questions: "What was it to our parents?" and "What do we want to do for our kids?"" Vieira said.

He plans to bring up a number of issues to the conference but claims that the discourse will not be polarized, but whatever people want to talk about it relates to the American dream will also be discussed," Vieira said.

The first of such events at the University, NDD follows in a progression of attempts that FIRST has implemented in an effort to call to political action

see DREAM / page 4

Residence Hall Association

SMC announces partial election tally

Observer Staff Report

Even after yesterday's residence hall elections at Saint Mary's, questions still exist regarding hall leadership in Holy Cross, Regina and Annunciata Halls.

Residence Hall Association vice president-elect and elections committee chair Barbara Nolan announced election results for the executive officers for LeMans and McCardle Halls last night. There were no results to report for the remaining halls, however, as students failed to show an interest in executive board positions.

Jenn Cervantes, Courtney Merritt, Bethany Lamora and Logan Cervantes are the new executive board of LeMans Hall, taking 60 percent of the vote. The competing ticket comprised of Jen Nelson, Megan Garman, Carin Hansen and Shelly Richter took 37 percent of votes, with three percent abstaining.

We have a lot of new ideas, and we're excited about next year," said LeMans president-elect Cervantes. "We plan to focus on getting students involved from the beginning, and establish more unity in the hall, since it's so large."

We've all had experience with RHA, and would like [for hall council] to continue to work together," Cervantes continued.

Taking 96 percent of the vote for McCardle hall was Gina Gurrea, Kat Rademacher, Penelope Kiska and Sharla Long, running unopposed.

According to RHA officials, the remaining residence hall elections will hold elections in the fall. The American Dream Governance Constitution stipulates that freshmen may only hold elected student government positions on their class board. Therefore, the incoming class of 2001 will not

see RHA / page 6
**World at a Glance**

Bombe in Illinois courtroom causes public stampede

**URBANA, Ill.** Jurors leaped out of the box in panic and poughstamped out of a courtroom after a hooded man threw a Molotov cocktail at a judge, slamming him in the forehead and starting a fire that gutted the courtroom. The man bolted from the floor of Circuit Judge George Miller, but didn't immediately explode today. Miller, one of the four police who had been injured, had handled a civil case involving John E. Ewing. Ewing's public defender, told Bernthal that Ewing was hit with a device in the courtroom that killed the man arrested last year in the bombing, police said.

Ewing, 29, said he was aware of the judge and trying to hurt the judge, said Abra Bonnell, a juror. Ewing was a medical malpractice case that was interrupted by the commission.

"I am in the life, juror the jury box ears, screaming and in terror." Ewing, 37, was arrested at a motel and charged with arson, carrying an explosive device, and using that device during a crime of violence, Champaign County Sheriff's Office said. 

Federal Magistrate David Bernthal ordered Ewing held without bail pending a hearing Friday. Ewing asked Bernthal to remove himself from the case. Ewing is said to be suspected in several other cases involving the federal, police. Ewing had "various" plans strongly held beliefs that the court has no jurisdiction over him. 

Miller had dismissed a civil lawsuit Friday Ewing, 29, accused of threatening to use a Molotov cocktail.

**NEW YORK**

Cronkite leaves hospital after bypass

Eight days after undergoing a quadruple bypass, Walter Cronkite left the hospital today with plans to return to the tennis court. The 80-year-old broadcaster, who had surgery at New York Hospital on April 1, was taken to a car in a wheelchair and driven to his home in Manhattan. "I feel fine," he told reporters. Earlier, in a statement issued through his office, he said his doctors had told him that "my recovery is right schedule and that I'm in excellent shape. I asked them if I'd be able to play a single tennis game and they said yes. That made very happy because I haven't played singles in five years," he said. Cronkite's coronary artery problem showed up during a regular checkout, he said. Cronkite was called "the most trusted man in America" during his 19 years as anchor of the CBS Evening News. Since retiring from that job in 1981 he has produced or appeared in numerous documentaries on CBS, the Public Broadcasting Service and the Discovery Channel. He said he wants to resume a "normal life" as soon as possible. "I am looking forward to getting back on board and to several television projects we've got in the works," he said.

**NEW YORK**

Pizza Hut violates child labor laws

The Labor Department has fined Pizza Hut $194,400 for allegedly letting teen-agers operate dangerous equipment like slicining machines and electric dough mixers at restaurants in the New York area. Federal law prohibits anyone under 18 from operating the machines. The violation involved 75 minutes at 26 Pizza Huts in New York City and its northern suburbs from June to March, the government said Wednesday. Pizza Hut, based in Dallas, does have a "Youth Employment Center," and their policy was no indication if it would appeal the fines. Bruce Sanger, a Labor Department investigator in New York, said the violations occurred even though Pizza Hut had its young workers to sign an agreement indic­ating they knew the dangers involved in touching the machines. Pizza Hut was previously penalized for child­ labor violations involving illegal use of teen-agers in Pittsburgh and two in the New York area, he said. On Tuesday, a jury in Seattle that dozens of Taco Bell restaurants — owned by Pizza Hut, by PepsiCo — violated state law by pressuring up to 13,000 workers to pick up trash, prepare food and perform other tasks without pay.

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** It won't wash your windshield or check the oil, but a robot introduced at a Shell station Wednesday will give you a fill-up without your having to step out of the car. Like the nearly extinct human gas station attendant, the "customer interface center" at Shell's Smart Pump moves up to the driver's window to ask what grade of gas to pump. The robot then lowers an arm to the car's gas cap, opens it and inserts the nozzle. The robot also takes credit card information and gives a receipt. The entire process — from the time a green light signals the driver to pull up to the credit card stamp until the second green light signals the transaction is complete — takes about two minutes. Art Driscoll, manager of product development for Shell Oil Products Co. in Houston, said the company has known for years that revealed that "many motorists consider purchasing gas to be a hassle." Customers aren't able to use the robot today, Driscoll said. The wage-earning apparatus is por­ tions including local and state fire marshals. Shell must also decide how much to charge for the service. To use the robotic gas pump, customers must have on their windshield special plastic devices, about the size of a credit card, that transmits information to the vehicle to the pumping system. The robots need special gas-caps to operate.

Corpses stuffed into undersized coffins

Clarence Freeman Jr. was a very tall man who is now 6 feet under in an eternal squeeze. As the family tells it, his 6-foot-9 body was bent like a pretzel and stuffed into a coffin that was meant to fit a child. The family Freeman's legs would be crossed and his knees bent so that he would fit in a standard casket. The average inside length of a casket is 6 feet, 6 inches. 

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Heagle: ‘Mutuality’ essential to a complete life

By BRIDGET O’CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

Father John Heagle and Sister Fran Ferdor, the co-directors of Therapy and Renewal Associates in the archdiocese of Seattle, explained the importance of being a lifegiver in relationships and love at last night’s Keeping the Faith session entitled “Giving Life: Sexuality and Generativity.”

“All of us do need someone in our lives who responds when we talk,” said Ferdor. “One of the ways God responds to us is in giving us one another.”

Heagle pointed out that the creation story of Adam and Eve in the ancient Hebrew text presented Eve as the helper that who can talk, listen and hold him.

She clarified that reference by explaining the importance of being a lifegiver in relationships and love at last night’s Keeping the Faith session entitled “Giving Life: Sexuality and Generativity.”

“`Mutuality’ is essential to a complete life,” Heagle said.

He explained that that vulnerability is the most important nakedness that couples can have and that such a relationship is the key to reclaiming love by being lifegivers.

“I can live without sex but I cannot live without intimacy,” shared Heagle. He related his fears upon entering the seminary and of loving without nakedness in which two people could be completely open with each other without the fear of rejection or judgment.

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“I can live without sex but I cannot live without intimacy,” shared Heagle. He related his fears upon entering the seminary and of loving without nakedness in which two people could be completely open with each other without the fear of rejection or judgment.

Mutuality is the capacity and the ability to give and receive love.”

Heagle also told the audience about the role of the “if only clause” in his life. Throughout his life, he thought to himself that “if only” he were in the next stage of his life, that things would be better and he would feel more fulfilled.

Examples of such stages include “if only I were in high school,” “if only I could get into college,” “if only I could be more productive and make a difference in the world.”

He also said that now, at the age of 59, he wonders what if would be like, “if only I could slow [life] down.”

“Don’t live just out of ‘if only’s,’” he said, and then urged the audience to “be aware of and name the ways that you are giving and receiving love,” and to “count the ways you’re giving life.”

“We can’t change the world, but we can examine the ways that you and I are loving,” he explained.

He went on to say that regardless of what one does in life, one that is incapable of love will be a crippled human being. What a person does to prepare for his or her career is less important than preparation for the relational side of life.

The final point that both Ferdor and Heagle elaborated on was the importance of a support system in a person’s life.

That system could include a spouse but may just as well include friends, coworkers and neighbors.

The lecture, which was the last in the series, took place in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel.

Have something to say?
Use an Observer classified.

Have something to say?
Use an Observer classified.

JAZZMANS NITE CLUB
233-8505
523 N HILL STREET

The multi-level nite club offering the best in off-campus fun and entertainment where if you don’t like what’s on one floor you can go party on the next floor. Two dance floors, DJ’s on both levels.

PRESENTS:
THURSDAY, APRIL 10TH
STOMPER BOB’S CD RELEASE PARTY AT DAWG-FEST COLLEGE NIGHT

http://www.hugo.com

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Use an Observer classified.

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PRESENTS:
THURSDAY, APRIL 10TH
STOMPER BOB’S CD RELEASE PARTY AT DAWG-FEST COLLEGE NIGHT

21 and over with proper ID
Doors open from 9 PM to 3 AM
Coming Friday April 25th:
Sabor Latino

FREE DOOR PRIZE WITH THIS AD BEFORE 11 PM
PLUS FIRST 25 LADIES ADMITTED FREE BEFORE 11 PM
Dream continued from page 1

and educate people in the age
group commonly referred to as
"Generation X."

Last fall, Vieira and other
students attended FIRST's
"National Issues Convention
for Young Adults" in Washing­
ton, D.C., and discussed issues
including economics, technology,
population, and culture. With
FIRST planning another national
conference for fall 1997, Vieira
hopes the issues discussed at
this Saturday's event will be
incorporated into the coming
national meeting's message.

"After NDD, I will come up
with some type of resolution
that incorporates the common
themes and similar concerns
that students come up with dur­
ing the day," Vieira said.

"Then, I will send it to [a
FIRST representative] who will
take all resolutions formulated
on Saturday across the nation
and create a big resolution to
send to politicians, so let them
know that members of our gen­
eration have opinions." That
resolution will also be
presented to the nation at the
"President's Summit for
America's Future," also known
as the "Volunteerism Summit," on
April 27 - 29.

NDD spawns from the philo­
sophy of FIRST, a non-profit
organization devoted to making
the political process meaningful
for young adults.

The group is trying to trans­
form the manner in which
"Generation X" participates in
politics by establishing non-par­
tisan deliberation designed to
help citizens voice their opinions
over the clatter of special inter­
est groups. It then works to
open lines of communication
with elected officials, informing
politicians of the opinions and
needs of young Americans.

"As 'Generation X,' we don't
really have a definition or the
definition that people have is
pretty messed up. If there is
something I could do to define
our generation, this is the place
to express it," said Tina Pofolhoff,
a student who plans to attend
the event.

"People think that we are
screw-ups, but look at the typical
Notre Dame student. That's
where the redefinition should
begin." Students interested in attend­
ing this event should be at the
GSC at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Where No ATM
Has Gone Before...
Check out our new Resource Center (ATM)
in the Hesburgh Library basement.

Screen Gems
A film series offering movies as they were meant to be
experienced. Classic films, Big Screen, Bargain price.

Wednesday, April 16
2:00 and 7:00 P.M.
Enrol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in
Robin
Hood
$1 Students
LITTLE THEATRE
For information, call 219/284-4626

Where other than the Joyce
Center.

There is no problem with the
student section, but the rest of
the home crowd tends to sit
back a little during the games,
Davie said. If he could, he
would like to have the students
spread out in the stands and
charge up the rest of the fans.

Citing some statistics about
the Notre Dame student body,
Davie explained why he sees a
need to involve it more with the
football program. Ninety-five
percent of the University's
"focused" student body gradu­
ates in four years; 77 percent
are involved in volunteer work
and community service; 85 per­
cent of the students live in the
dorms; 85 percent participate
in intramural athletics and 99
percent attend football games.

The last statistic impresses
Davie the most; he turned
down head coaching jobs in the
Pacific Ten and Big Ten confer­
ces partly because each
school had less than 15 percent
each of the students live in the
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politicians of the opinions and

During his talk, Davie out­
lined what he considers his
responsibilities to be as the
head football coach at Notre
Dame.

Among his obligations to the
administration of the school,
Davie mentioned that the goal
for the football program must
be parallel to the University's
goal. With that established, the
next goal is to win.

"I'm not just going to stand
up and talk about winning the
national championship every
year," Davie said. "My nature
is to take one step at a time
and control the things we can
control. I think by doing that,
we take the pressure off of
these players.

In order to win each game,
however, Notre Dame has to
regain the home field domi­
nance for which the top athlet­
ic programs are known.

"The first thing we need to do
is win the stadium back," he
continued. "It's turned into
everybody's lost trip. We need
to get the magic back in that
stadium."

Discussing this topic further,
Davie expressed an interest in
involving the fans and catering
to them somewhat by making a
Notre Dame football weekend
accessible to more people in
some ways.

So that more people can
attend pep rallies, Davie hopes
the first one of the fall will be
held outside in the new
stadium.

"People think that we are
screw-ups, but look at the typical
Notre Dame student. That's
where the redefinition should
begin." Students interested in attend­
ing this event should be at the
GSC at 9 a.m. on Saturday.
ND hosts 39th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary's College will host its sixteenth annual Spring Day on Campus on Sunday, April 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Designed for high school sophomores, juniors, prospective transfer students and their parents, the day includes an alumnae panel discussion, financial aid presentations, a faculty/administrator fair, lunch and campus tours. The events are free and open to the public.

The Spring Day program provides prospective students and their parents with the opportunity to discuss the admission process, to speak with college professors and current students, and to tour campus facilities and residence halls. Students from across the country are invited to attend.

The schedule of events begins at 9 a.m. with registration and a continental breakfast followed by a formal welcome, morning sessions, consisting of an alumnae panel discussion for visiting families and an admission presentation, and an open house of special campus tours and lunch in the campus dining hall.

The afternoon, consisting of a faculty/administrator fair and financial aid presentations, concludes with a special liturgy in Regina Hall Chapel.

In 1996, for the third consecutive year, Saint Mary's College was named in the category of Midwest Regional Liberal Arts Colleges in the U.S. News and World Report annual survey of American colleges and universities.

Saint Mary's offers 44 areas of study leading to a bachelor's of arts, fine arts, science, business administration or music.

The college 1500 students represent 45 states and 20 foreign countries. Nearly 60 percent of them are the 20 percent of their high school class. For more information, please contact the admission office at 248-457.

The Notre Dame African Students’ Association Proudly Presents African Identity (After Cabral)

A Lecture by Prof. Fred Dallmayr, The Packey J. Dee Chair, Professor, Government Department, Fellow of Institute, Kellogg Institute, Joan B. Kroc Inst. for Intl. Peace Studies Program

Monday, April 14
7:00PM

Hesburgh Center Auditorium/Peace Studies


www.nd.edu/~ndasa

 Interested in an Environmental Career? Come to the Environmental Career Information Day

Thursday April 10th 12:00 - 4:30 p.m. at the CSC

Students in all disciplines and all classes are welcome

Learn about jobs that work with the Environment at the career fair:

• US Environmental Protection Agency
• Hoosier Environmental Council
• Chicago Assoc. Planners and Architects
• Superior Waste Systems
• Indiana University - Purdue University, Indianapolis (IUPUI)
• School of Public and Environmental Affairs
• Advanced Pollution Technologies, Ltd.
• Solid Waste Management District of St. Joseph County

More companies may be added!

Help yourself help the Earth
Sponsored by Terra Club
Questions? E-mail: earth@darwin.helios.nd.edu

Winds block progress of Earhart-like flight

By PETER MUELLO
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Winds of less than 15 knots. Winds of less than 15 knots. Winds of less than 15 knots.

From Wednesday grounded a Texas businessman seeking to recreate the round-the-world flight Amelia Earhart began 60 years ago.

San Antonio millionaire Linda Finch postponed her takeoff from the Brazilian coastal city of Natal, about 1,300 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

"She is waiting for headwinds of less than 15 knots. They were about 15 to 20 knots today," said Jose da Silva, a representative of United Technologies Corp., partner in the venture that built the engine for Finch's plane.

That may not be too strong a wind for today's planes, but the wind is blocking Earhart-like flight.

Winds block progress of Earhart-like flight

All boats must be completely home-made, so get started soon! Represent your dorm or club.

Watch for further details.
The Observer • NEWS
Thursday, April 10, 1997

Banquet honors student leaders

By JIM IRWIN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT
Following failed negotiations, about 1,800 workers at a Chrysler Corp. plant that is the sole supplier of engines for some of the automaker's popular pickup trucks have gone on strike.

The members of United Auto Workers Local 51 walked out at midnight Wednesday.

Both sides planned to meet today to schedule further talks, Chrysler spokesman Tony Cervone said.

Major issues in bargaining for a new local contract included health and safety, discrimination against minority employees and Chrysler's shifting of some engine component production to outside suppliers, said Local 51 president Sam Nardicchio.

"They want to give away our work and they're probably going to announce a record-breaking first quarter" for company earnings, Nardicchio said. "If we weren't making any money, we'd understand."

Nardicchio declined to elaborate on the discrimination claims.

Chrysler says customers should take any immediate trouble finding popular pickups and sport utility vehicles equipped with engines built at the strikebound plant.

But Nardicchio said today that some assembly plants supplied by the Mound Road Engine Plant could run out of engines as early as Friday.

The Mound Road plant is the sole source of V-6 and V-8 engines for Ram and Dakota pickup trucks built at the Dodge City assembly complex in Dodge City, Kan., said Nardicchio.

It is the primary source of engines for Ram pickups assembled at the St. Louis, Mo., plant, although that plant uses some engines made in Toluca, Mexico, he said.

WVFI
continued from page 1

They're doing a lot of things right now that they used to do as an FM station," Lanan said.

Noting that WVFI currently enforces strict decency codes throughout the time that it is on the air, Flood said that the increase in professionalism among the staff members weighed heavily in the University's decision to approve the move to FM.

"It took us two years to clean up our act," Flood said. "We proved to the University that we could be responsible, be inclusive of everyone, and produce a level of continuity among the staff so that by the time the younger members move into leadership roles, they can continue what we've started."  

Since the renewed push to move to FM, the station has adopted a number of policies aimed at making it more professional and more in tune with what a greater percentage of the student body wants.

In November 1995, the station instituted massive staff cuts and required everyone to resign and reapply for their positions. The move was designed to streamline the staff and bring greater communication and consistency among co-workers.

The station also instituted longer shifts for the announcers and began introducing more conventional music.

"We tried to move away from being a private music station," Flood said. "That's really what we were before."  

Lanan, once critical of the station's lack of professionalism and limited listenership, is now impressed.

"They've really improved," she said. "Their rotation of music is more responsive to the University's decision two days earlier."

The switch to FM also will require some capital improvements, including the purchase of a 100-watt transmitter, an audio enhancement, emergency action system equipment and remote control equipment, Lanan said.

A professional engineer, similarly utilized by WVFI, will be hired, she added.

The cost of the capital outlays will be covered by Student Senate, and additional operating costs will be paid for by the University.

The total bill for the switch to FM is expected to be just over $40,000, Lanan said.

Flood and his staff will work with full-time commercial radio announcers in the South Bend to prepare themselves for FM radio.

"He also hopes to find volunteer listeners to man the station throughout the year, particularly during breaks and summers, when students are not on campus," Flood said.

Flood was somewhat reserved and quiet in discussing the announcement last night, the result of having missed a meeting of the University’s decision two days earlier.

"For someone to say to us, 'You deserve to go to FM,' two years ago, it would have been

Questions, comments, concerns?
Contact Viewpoint at
Observer.Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

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Happy 21st, Molly Russell

Love, the Pole (and Crl, Blythe, Ann, Liz and Jen)
FDR family opposes new memorial

By NANCY BENAC

WASHINGTON

Just weeks before the FDR Memorial is to open near the National Mall, 16 descendants of Franklin D. Roosevelt said Wednesday the monument should do more to show their grandfather governed from a wheelchair.

Coping with his disability "most likely gave FDR much of the strength, courage and determination that made him the great president and leader he was," the grandchildren wrote in a two-page statement. "It would be a disservice to history and the public's interest if the impact of polio on the man were to be hidden."

The signatories represent more than half of FDR's 29 grandchildren, but they stressed that there is no "family position" on the memorial. They said they were worried that the controversy would "seriously detract from and disrupt the memorial's public dedication ceremonies."

Disability groups already have demonstrated at the memorial site, and have requested a permit to demonstrate during the dedication, planning to bring busloads of activists to town for the occasion.

As now planned, none of the monument's three statues of Roosevelt suggests a wheelchair or the steel braces.

Gingrich takes dramatic stand on new tax reforms

By ROB WELLS

WASHINGTON

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, staking out a dramatic position on tax reform, said today he favors eliminating capital gains and estate taxes.

"I favor a zero tax on savings and job creation," Gingrich, R-Ga., told a press briefing on tax reform today. "We're for zero tax on death benefits...We are going to have a tax cut this year. We hope the president signs it. We favor very low taxes," Gingrich said.

Republicans use the term "savings and job creation" to refer to capital gains, the profits its investors reap from sales of stock and properties, while "death taxes" is the term the GOP uses to describe estate taxes, which are paid on property transferred after death.

There are numerous bills introduced in Congress this year which would scale back the 28 percent tax on capital gains, but few go as far as the position stated by Gingrich. There are numerous bills to reduce those of estate taxes, which can reach as high as 55 percent but few call for eliminating them altogether.

Gingrich's comments were made after he came under intense criticism by conserva-

datives for suggesting last month that a tax cut could be delayed this year while Congress first works on balancing the budget.

Since those comments, Gingrich has repeatedly emphasized he was not retreating from a tax cut.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry called Gingrich's proposal part of a "political agenda...a charm offensive underway with the far right." He said Gingrich should bring it up in budget negotiations between congressional and administration leaders.

"We will certainly be receptive, and listen, and see how that fits into the contours of a balanced budget and see what tradeoffs exist in making those kinds of agreements," McCurry told reporters.

A House Republican leadership source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it's unclear at this point if Gingrich will introduce any legislation to eliminate capital gains and estate taxes.

Gingrich's statement has important implications for the ongoing budget negotiations between Congress and the White House, since tax cuts of that size would represent a sharp reduction in revenue to the federal government.

Gingrich made it clear he intends to use the tax issue to sharpen the differences between core values of Republicans and Democrats.

"We will vote on a tax cut even if President Clinton opposes it," he said.
APPLAUDING COMMITMENT

I was there for the applause when Notre Dame football team raised their Gold headgear to a partial crowd in Sun Devil Stadium after they defeated West Virginia to win the 1988 National Championship. I was deafened by the noise when the Notre Dame Men's Basketball team unseated #1 Ranked North Carolina in the Joyce Center in 1981. I stood in a crowded room of gleeful shouts when the 1995 Women's Soccer Team defeated North Carolina for the National Championship. I threw my arms in the air with exhilaration when my roommate won the first ever swimming race in the new Roll's Aquatic Center. An association with Notre Dame virtually guarantees such experiences of triumph that draw us to spontaneous, fervent, and heartrending response.

In the past three weeks I have had the privilege of witnessing three events on Notre Dame's campus where the reflexive action of those present has equaled or exceeded that of any hallmark athletic event: At his wedding reception, a Notre Dame junior spoke poignantly about the joy that day had brought him, the surety of his love for his wife and the gratitude he felt for the fidelity of his family and friends. His heartfelt sentiment was met with applause. It was not simply a courteous response; it was one of those occasions when people were so moved that we were reluctant to interrupt the pleasure of our own sound of approval... During the Easter Vigil, twenty-three men and women received into the Catholic Church. When they were presented into the community as brothers and sisters baptized and confirmed in our faith, the community's response was electrifying. The polite and somewhat domesticated way that we have more or less been conditioned to behave during liturgy was disregarded for a while as people took their hands together and even let out a few whoops and hollers as signs of welcome, approval, and appreciation of these twenty-three men and women.

... Last Sunday four men were ordained as priests in the Sacred Heart Basilica. Once again that building shook from community's response to the "yes" that these men had made to serve God and the people of God.

The applause that rises from athletic achievement is understandable, even predictable. We are well-schooled to seek winning and esteem winners. But why such an overpowering response to Baptism and Confirmation? to Ordination?

Certainly the wedding, Vigil, and ordination were packed with family and friends who felt like and in fact do share in the sacred moments of their loved ones. As a community of believers, we are all deeply affected by the actions of one another. It occurs to me that, in part, the thunderous response to those who received the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, Marriage and Holy Orders is tied to a recognition of commitment: theirs to God, God's to them, theirs to us, ours to them, ours to God and God's to us.

The signs of the times might mislead us to believe that commitment is out of fashion, that even the most solemn promises are negotiable. So often I hear the critique of students on campus that they or someone else is afraid of commitment. We are starving for signs and models of fidelity, steadfastness, perseverance, and hope. We are hungry for indications that commitment, whether great or small, does not limit our freedom and decrease our available choices in life, rather commitment animates and enlivens us and enriches the choices we make. The actions of the men and women that I have spoken of defy notions that commitment is not real or readily available than through the exploration and living of commitment: ours to one another, ours to God, and God's to each of us.
Prosecutor implicates Salinas

By MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press Writer

Thursday, April 10, 1997

Salinas de Gortari knew while the September 1994 fatal shooting was occurring that his older brother, a former governor of southern Guerrero state, was married for a time with Adriana Salinas, the sister of Carlos and Raul. But this is the first time evidence has been made public by Mexican authorities implicating Salinas in the murder case against Raul.

José Francisco Ruiz Massieu, a former governor of southern Guerrero state, was married to Adriana Salinas, the sister of Carlos and Raul. Ruiz Massieu — José Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the former brother-in-law, is in jail on trial for masterminding the September 1994 fatal shooting in Mexico City of José Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the No. 2 man in the ruling Institutional Party. Deputies attorney general José Luis Ramos Rivera said the former president admitted under questioning that José Francisco Ruiz Massieu — José Francisco's brother and the special prosecutor handling the case at the time — informed him in October 1994 that Raul's name had come up several times during the investigation of the case.

Another item of evidence appears to have been hidden by later prosecutors for nearly two years, Ramos Rivera said.

MEXICO

Iraqi pilgrimage violates sanctions

Associated Press

It was the first international flight dispatched by Saddam Hussein to carry Muslims to the Saudi cities of Mecca and Medina — even those defying a ban on flights from Iraq.

Saddam was following the lead of Libyan ruler Muammar Gadhafi, whose country also is under a U.N. air embargo. Gadhafi has played to Islamic sympathies by flying Muslims to the Saudi pilgrimage.

Each time, the Security Council has ruled the flights in violation of sanctions but issued only mild rebukes.

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By TED ANTHONY
Associated Press Writer

HARWOOD, N.D. — Crews used dynamite Wednesday to break jams clogging flood-swollen rivers in North Dakota in an attempt to open a path for tributaries threatened by the Red River. Communities along the Minnesota-North Dakota state line wrestled with overflowing small rivers and girded for the crest of the Red River itself.

People's lives already had been defined by miles of piled water and vast sheets of ice, the double bit of snowmelt-flooding braced by the weekend blizzard.

"This is in all this area my life, so I know what a flood is. But I've never seen anything like this," Gail Wellness said, filling sandbags in her driveway near Harwood, 500 yards from the spreading Red River.

At Abercrombie, halfway between Fargo and Wahpeton, crews twice threw dynamite in an effort to loosen an ice jam that was backing up the river like a giant cork.

"It didn't do anything," said Richland County Road Supervisor Harlan Bladow. "Snow and ice expanded to put undercut or embedded in the ice, and there was too dangerous." He said water behind one ice jam at his town of Aberdeen had risen 9 feet.

Resident after resident at the twin towns of Breckenridge, Minn., and Wahpeton, N.D., was expected to rise by as much as 2 1/2 feet by this weekend. Officials didn't know when it would finally break.

"That type of thing decides to go when it wants to go," said National Weather Service meteorologist Craig Edwards.

"The snow is so deep," said one dairy farmer. "We can't move, we can't go."

The region's worst flooding in decades started last week when temperatures hit the 60s, quickly melting the winter snow that was up to as deep as 3 feet. Then rain began Friday and turned into a blizzard that piled up 2 to 3 more feet of snow across the prairie.

The blizzard was followed by record cold that turned snow and floodwaters into sheets of ice.

At Fargo, North Dakota's largest city, forecasters raised the projected crest of the Red, expected late Thursday or early Friday, to 39 to 39 1/2 feet — 1/2 feet higher than the previous prediction and about 2 feet above the record.

Flood stage in Fargo is 17 feet above the river's base formula price.

Residents and city employees stepped up the pace to add 60,000 sandbags to protect the downtown from the north-flowing Red River.

"I don't know how much of a direct effect the blizzard will have on how much the water rises, it's going to cut the crop at the bottom," said one farmer.

Randy Naslund left his job at the Nebraska National Weather Service in Lincoln to go door to door in northern North Dakota to warn people they were "swimming in ice jams" and to advise them to get out of the path of the river.

"The lawyer is here today," said Bladow, "and he's telling us to do it."

The National Weather Service said ice jams could raise river levels as much as 3 feet.

"We're worried about both rivers," said Fire Chief Paul Schwert, a geologist at North Dakota State University in Fargo. "We'll be looking at a single flood event that will impact several thousand square miles."

Flows from the Red River and its tributaries are "not as bad" as last year, he said. "It's more like this year than last year."

The situation was less grave in southern Minnesota along the lower Minnesota River, where flood-control structures — including those in Minneapolis and St. Paul — were out of the flood's direct path.

\[\text{Flooding in the northern plains} \]

\[\text{News and rain have swollen western Minnesota's rivers, where flood-control structures — including those in Minneapolis and St. Paul — were out of the flood's direct path.} \]

\[\text{One farmer in the ice-covered town of Ada in northwestern Minnesota lost all 40 of his hogs to the flood, and now he can see several caves that froze to death in his fields.} \]

\[\text{Floods also jolted planting plans and some farmers expected to lose up to one-third of their crop this year. The total loss could outstrip the $1.5 billion that farmers suffered in the floods of 1993.} \]

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\[\text{"If the Red comes over it, it will back up the Shovey and we'll be in trouble."} \]
As you may have guessed, this made me feel badly. I needed to "get laid" to feel normal. For years I had stuck with sex for what it is: a thoroughly enjoyable expression of love, means of procreation, and the product of oh-so-liberal Catholic education I had at best a vague understanding of sexuality. The only practical information I gleaned about sex I drew from my friends and peers; that most of them knew no more than I did I didn't matter. What mattered was only that they looked like they knew, they looked so as if they weren't the least bit troubled by the questions that plagued me constantly. So what was wrong with me? (Of course, now I like to think that I've left such pain and confusion behind me.)

I have met the woman I intend to marry and for the most part I am done with all the conventional sexual hang-ups. Questions about sex and sexuality no longer consume each waking minute. I have put to rest most of the conflict and can now see sex for what it is: a thoroughly enjoyable expression of love, means of procreation, etc. In other words, the storms are past; it's time to move on.

Oh yeah...there's one other outcome to my sexual development that I fail to mention. I have come to the conclusion that I am heterosexual. Fine. Do you know what I feel when I assert this fact? Here's what...

That's right—it is with great shame that I admit that I'm glad to be heterosexual. Why? After all, nowadays, heterosexuality is such a popular phenomenon. Questions about oneself in the face of sweeping hormonal changes; it's time to move on. Let's make things better.

Now before I self-destruct on righteous anger, perhaps I should take a minute to explain myself. So I questioned my sexuality as a youth, but so does everybody. I obviously turned out all right. I lived a normal, conventional life and have earned a pat on the head from society. Good boy! You're straight after all.

That was a close one! There were times when I wasn't so sure. "What's wrong with me?" I would ask. "Why can't I sleep with half of the female population? Could it be that I'm gay?"

Growing up, I knew the stories of nice, "normal" men who got married and had kids, only to discover in the end that they were, after all, gay. What did these stories tell me? "There's no telling," they warned. "It might descend on you at any moment, and then where will you be?" My excruciating sexual development was fraught with panic at every turn. I grew up thinking that homosexuality was some sort of Damocles dangling over my head, which might at any moment drop and make me "warped," "abnormal," or "sick." Do you know what I think about that? It's crap.

"Why should I care?" you ask. I'll be happily married by the time I get out of college—my "awakening" is over with, and I've won! Everything's okay after all, right? Wrong. It's not okay.

I and every other heterosexual on this planet must realize that it's not okay; that in fact our society is severely and painfully screwed up. We need to realize that conventionally accepted attitudes about homosexuality as "wrong" are poison to our children, already unsure of themselves in the face of sweeping hormonal changes. In short, we need to realize something crucial to the mental health of all people, gay and straight alike:

Homophobia has to go.

But the bottom line is that society has to be changed. But how can we change an entire society? The answer is that WE ARE SOCIETY. We determine how our world develops. Let's take our future and our children's futures into our own hands. Let's try to break down the prejudices that hinder our ability to function as an open and truly healthy community. Let's make things better.

Mick Swiney is a sophomore at Arts & Letters major.
Plays Metallica by Four Cellos

Finally! It’s the Finnish metalstring-quartet crossover album that I’ve been waiting for! Well, actually, I’d be liying to you if I pretended to ever expect an album like this. Last year, I was driving at night across rural Canada listening to a “Scandinavian Spotlight” show on Toronto’s CFNY. After the obligatory Cardigans track, the DJ dropped the Apocalyptica bomb on the turntable. The fury of four Vikings pounding “Enter Sandman,” especially out of vintage cellos jackhammered the stuffy air of my car and rattled the screws in the side paneling. It flat out rocked. Now, Mercury Records releases this string and bow thunder in the United States, pumping out a CD that can simultaneously appeal to the classical kids in Crowley Hall and the mailratis that shop in Spencer Gifts.

Don’t think of this album as one of those Grunge Lite or Mog Book-cookbook-type CDs, where cheesecake keyboard musicians soften up alternative rock hits to elevator-safe levels. Apocalyptica’s cello treatment fails to fit the description of “light and airy.” Helpless strings are viciously plucked, tapped, and bowed to recreate the deep rumble of Lars Ulrich’s drums, and this could be the first time that cello “riffing” can cause people to pump their fist in the air. Apocalyptica stick to the meat and potatoes of the Metallica catalog. In other words, the wisely keep away from Load. The older “Master of Puppets,” “Creeping Death,” and “Harvester of Sorrow” are simply awesome, as Max Lilja, Antero Manninen, Paavo Lajunen and Eicca Toppinen masterfully cover every time-change, drum roll, lighting riff, finger-stretching solo, and vocal melody. Obviously, the mood of the album is best dubbed “dark.”

The honestly beautiful “The Unforgiven” is a testament to Metallica’s songwriting ability. Apocalyptica’s skill repels any label of “gimmick” or “joke.” Can I be the first critic to ever call a classical quartet “rad?”

by Brent DiCrescenzo

I’ll Learn to Fly

John Kennedy, director of the arts and letters computing department, grow up in South Bend. He attended Notre Dame for both his bachelor’s and doctorate degrees. For almost 10 years, he played guitar, sang, and led the traditional Irish band Seamaisin. In that time, he got heavily involved in the local music and recording scene.

Since the group disbanded in 1995, he has concentrated more on his singing, and on his own songs. His first solo release, I’ll Learn to Fly, is just that. Almost every song is only Kennedy and his guitar. Occasionally he is joined by cellist Steven Horst to give some low-end to a song. Make no mistake, this is not a revamped Seamaisin album. Unlike the rousing, instrumental blasts that typified Seamaisin’s performance, Kennedy is much more quiet and subdued. This makes for a good performance in his venue of choice. Barnes and Noble. Kennedy plays there every Wednesday evening. He still performs Irish music from time to time at a gig in The Electric Brew in Goshen, on the last Friday and Saturday of every month.

But, on this new solo album, his vocals almost disappear behind an ethereal guitar. The only thing that gives some of these songs any meat is the cello. It embellishes the sometimes invisible guitar lines in each song. Each song sounds quite a lot like the previous one, and all of them are highlighted by Kennedy’s over-articulated crooning and soft arpeggiated chords.

The album was rated among the top 10 folk albums of the year by WVPE 88.1 FM. However, it seems to have no real variety beyond different words. There are some interesting word constructions and stories that run through songs, such as the ones in songs like “Old Jacob.” The album earns its stars on the strength of the fact that it is a local, low tech recording that actually sounds like a produced studio album. It is a little quiet and light, but for a fan of folk music, it is a quality album.

by Matt Loughran

upcoming concerts in chicago and south bend

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In the future, you will be able to hear crystal clear, student-run alternative radio in the show. In the future, you will be able to win free stuff while listening to a student-run station. In the future, you can easily host a party by simply tuning in to a student-run party mix show on your FM dial. In the future, you will be able to listen to pre-game shows hosted by students while tailgating on chilly autumn Saturday mornings. In the future, you will hear the best in new rock any hour of the day. In the future, FM deejays will be campus celebrities. In the future, you will rise to the occasion for student-run morning shows on your clock radio! In the future, you can hear your friend, the deejay, in your college radio station in the future, you will not feel guilty about moving off-campus because you will still pick up WVFI on your stereo. In the future, magazines like Spin will bore you with old news as you will be months ahead of the bandwagon. In the future, you can listen to your friends' favorite band in the book in Turtle Creek without leaving your Turtle Creek bedroom. What you just read is not speculative fiction. It's not an I.G. Wells-esque utopian picture of the future. The Administration's announcement to support WVFI's long struggle to convert to the FM band will revolutionize the campus music scene like the introduction of sound revolutionized the art of motion pictures. WVFI brought the campus the Cardigans, Green Day, Nirvana, Nine Inch Nails, Weezer, Sublime, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Bad Religion, Sonic Youth, Primus, The Offspring, Pavement and countless other modern rock stars years before they were jamming at Lollapalooza and prancing around on MTV.

Study WVFI's current playlist well and take notes. Odds are that you'll be hearing more from bands like Girls Against Boys, Pond, Skeleton Key, Built to Spill, Sloan, the Chemical Brothers and Number One Cup in the near future. Heck, maybe even bands like Chisel and Sweep the Leg Johnny — groups who first dipped their feet in WVFI deejays and still continue to grow in popularity — will show up with Matt Pinfield on Alternative Nation.

The Wrens could quite possibly be the best pop-rock band in America. A molten mix of the Beatles and Arcade Fire, these Jersey rockers push the limits of singles on rock and roll like 150 cubic inches of hot helium in a 100 cubic inch balloon. Every element is in the extreme — unique finger-twisting guitar chords, three harmonizing vocalists, and more hooks per song than you can shake a stick at. The bass player runs in place in bulbous shades with a sawed-off instrument that he plays up and down, and the lead guitarist swings his arm like an accelerated windmill in a baby blue tux. These two albums, recorded unbearably in their basement, have over 20 unforgettable songs each. Their live show is candy. Bring along rock-and-roll like 150 cubic inches of hot helium in a 100 cubic inch balloon. Every element is in the extreme — unique finger-twisting guitar chords, three harmonizing vocalists, and more hooks per song than you can shake a stick at. 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Wed. - 7:30 a.m. - Midnight
Thur. - 7:30 a.m. - Midnight
Fri. - 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sat. - Noon - 6:00 p.m.
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College Student Vacation Survey—
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Large Phys Therapy Practice looking
for students to make follow up phone calls to see how our patients are doing. Filing and computer entry also available. Flexible hours. Call General or Doug now! 233-5754

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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* 6-41 Staff Assessors
Seek energetic individuals to assist
with educational and recreational pro-
gram for youth, ages 6 to 12.
Reliable staffing, attendance required.
Call or write for application:
Stop by IRISH GARDENS and pick
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Seek energetic individuals to assist
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Alaska Employment - Earn up to
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$3,500.00+ per month free travel (Europe,
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Companies. Nationwide openings.
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Paid Record Label Internship: Red
Arcana marketing reps in South
Bend who love all music, 10-
20/hr/wk, working record stores, Mail-
order stores, colleges, artists. Call Rob
Gooch at Toll Free 1-888-PERF-
ANTS.

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POTATO HOUSE & 2 BEDROOM
FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 277-3097

REWARD: Lost yellow labrador puppy—about 45 lbs. 4-5 m.o. last
seen at St. Louis Park street on Saturday, right taken away by 2
ladies. Please call Donie at 285-
1012 with any info at all.

LOST: STRINGS OF PEARS AND A
CROSS ON A CORD AT HEBERGSIY BASILICA IN LATE MAYNOR HOME. PLEASE CALL,
DELOS! S-7395 OR
234-7267 AFTER 6PM.

LOST: Brown leather portfolio
with my name written in gold on the
cover. Extremely important information.
I really need it! Please call Tara at 4-1391.

LOST: one pear-drop earring; located somewhere near SC1 on Easter
Sunday. Great sentimental value. Call Amy X4218.

FOR SALE

58 Honda Civic, 5-spd, 78K mi,
good cond., $1200 obo, call
Deepak @271-8358.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Solo, nice, near ND. Call
2nd floor brick ranch $199,900
288-7702.

BEDS, COUCHES, TABLES
FOR SALE. CALL 243-3393.

Phone Card. No restrictions.
Nothing to join, nothing to lose, 9
in the morning.
U.S. SASE to: Free Phone Card,
PO Box 1041, Logansport, IN
46947

1996 HONDA ACCORD LX
Retail: $4000 or best offer
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I NEED GRADUATION TIX!!!
CALL 272-7233.

WANTED

Near Campus Homes for 97-98
232-2599

College Park Student
for June and July ’97 3-4 People
2br, 2 bath, Washer, Dryer in Apt.
Call 273-3054

**College Park Apartments**
$379 per person, per month-
including June & July
weather, gray, an apartment
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Must see it to believe
2-bedroom Apt.
Available: now or Fall 273-1566

Staying in South Bend for the
summer? Submit our College
Park apartment!
CALL 264-4341 for details

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1.2 A&B HOMES NEAR
CAMPUS DUKE PROPERTIES
272-8306

New house close to campus avail.
for summer sublet $240 a month
per person 243-9438

PARKING PERMIT

July 1-31

FAX IT FAST! FAX IT FAST!

Next Season parking at
THE COPY SHOP
LaFortune Student Center
Our Fax: 233-4694 FAX IT FAST!

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85 Honda Civic, Sup/2dr. $4K mi,
good cond., $1300-1500, call
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FAX IT FAST!
Lindros receives first suspension for high-sticking

By JOHN F. BONFATTI

Eric Lindros has been suspended two games and fined $2,000 for two high-sticking incidents in the Philadelphia Flyers game Monday night against the New York Rangers.

The Flyers captain will miss Thursday's home game against the Rangers and Saturday night's road game against Montreal. It's the first suspension in his five-year NHL career.

The loss of their best player comes at a crucial time for the Flyers, who need to win their final three regular-season games to be assured of first place and the top playoff seed in the Eastern Conference.

The suspension, announced by the league Wednesday, stems from the two double-minor penalties Lindros received during the game. He broke the nose of Shane Churla with one high-stick, then cut the face of Ulf Samuelsson with another one late in the game.

Lindros, who has 31 goals and 46 assists in 51 games this season, spoke earlier in the day on the possibility of league action.

"It's an isolated incident," he said. "It happened once. I never swung my stick before. I never attempted to hurt anybody and have never been suspended for anything."

NHL vice president Brian Burke termed Lindros' high-stick of Churla "reckless and dangerous," adding, "It is clear that his actions against Mr. Churla were not defensive in nature."

Burke said the shot Lindros gave Samuelsson was "more of a defensive action than offense. Nonetheless, this type of conduct can not be tolerated."

Lindros, who missed 28 games earlier this year with injuries, has a dramatic impact on the Flyers. Over his five years in Philadelphia, they are 34-39-9 without him in the lineup.

After taking a number of hits he felt were illegal but weren't called penalties against the Rangers, Lindros went after Churla in the second period, taking a four-minute high-stick penalty when he broke the Ranger tough guy's nose.

Trailing 2-1 at the time, the Rangers scored twice while Lindros was in the box and won 3-2. Lindros then questioned his frustration at the end of the game by cross-checking Samuelsson in the chin, opening a gash that took 15 stitches to close.

Lindros has learned to keep his composure in his five years as a pro, and is willing to let others fight his battles — assuming he has teammates willing to do so. When none do, it's Lindros' nature to take matters into his own hands.

In the offseason, the Flyers brought in three enforcers — Daniel Larocca, Dan Kordic and Scott Daniels — with the idea that somebody would stand up for Lindros, but that didn't happen against the Rangers.

Thursday, April 10, 1997 • The Observer • SPORTS

No Summer Plans??

Applications Available:

at the Center for Social Concerns

Projects Available in:

women transitional housing

Respite Ctr. for physical and emotional

Mooshheart home for kids (21)

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two; LaSed, Red Cross

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Boys & Girls Club

(Carr) - Boys & Girls Club

3 projects

ome-Outreach programs

YWCA shelter for women and kids

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Boys & Girls Club

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Stop in for more information or call Sue Cunningham, 1-7867 or Erika Fuehrmeyer, 4-1384

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Announces the Following Introductory Offers of...

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Please use the Special Savings invitation and get to know us. You'll be pleased with the quality and service we provide, and we will do our best to merit your confidence and patronage.

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ATRIA SALON

Ad must be presented to receptionist before services are performed

(Certain restrictions apply)

Long or tinted hair add $10. Perm includes shampoo, haircut, & finish. No other discounts apply. Open some evenings. Atria Salon reserves the right to refuse service to any client whose hair condition is unsuitable. Expires May 9, 1997.

http://www.nd.edu/~cothweb/wwwsnite.html
Netters secure close victory over Wildcats, 4-3

By JIM ZALETA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team improved its record to 16-4 Wednesday with a tight 4-3 victory over the Northwestern Wildcats. They have won seven of their last eight matches, with the sole loss coming in the semifinals of the Blue-Gray Classic.

“We had to keep fighting hard to win this match,” senior co-captain Marco Magnano said after the match. “Either team could beat the other on any given day.”

The eleventh-ranked Irish secured the win with a come-from-behind victory at the No. 5 spot by junior Danny Rothschild. Freshman Ryan Sachire also helped out in the victory.

“I served well, and I kept him running,” said Sachire.

He had a two-set victory over Alex Witt. Witt was defeated by Jakub Pietrowski earlier in the season in the quarterfinals of the Rolex National Championships. Sachire fired Witt out, making him run up to the net and to the corners of the court. The second set went fast as Sachire beat Witt 6-3, 6-1.

The two big wins that led Notre Dame to victory were in the No. 4 and 5 singles. No. 4 seed sophomore Brian Patterson thought Ryan Tarpley would be an easy match after winning the first set 6-1. Tarpley was not going to go down easily though, turning the tables on Patterson, winning the middle set 6-1. The final set was neck and neck throughout, but Patterson turned up the heat and raced off with the victory. The third set started off slow, but Patterson sped off winning it 6-3.

“My patience was working best for me today,” said Sachire.

Rothschild came back to tie the deciding set at 5-5. With this match-ups offering encouragement from the observation deck, the Notre Dame junior pulled in the victory for the Irish, giving them the fourth point.

Junior Jakub Pietrowski had a tough match against Marc Silva. In a match of muscles, Silva proved to be victorious, defeating Pietrowski at the No. 2 singles spot, 7-6, 6-3. No. 3 seed senior Ryan Simme gave up a 5-0 lead in the first set to lose in a tiebreaker, 7-6 to Martin Bengtsson. The second set was tight throughout, but Bengtsson came out with the 6-3 victory.

Junior Eric Enloe had a tough welcome back after sitting out last Saturday’s match against Purdue. Enloe faced Richard Preschem at No. 6 singles. Enloe lost in two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles portion of the match, the Irish came out strong with a quick 8-1 win in the No. 1 slot. Pietrowski and Patterson were unstoppable.

Non-doubles ranked pair worthy of why they believed to be a contender in the NCAA doubles tournament.

Sachire and fellow freshman Trent Miller couldn’t handle the harsh serves delivered by Witt and Preheim.

"Those guys hit harder than anyone we have played against all year,” Miller said. “We had too many unforced errors.”

The No. 3 doubles team of Simme and Rothschild had a close match until the Irish took charge to defeat Tarpley and Bengtsson, 8-4.

University of Notre Dame Educational Media Office of Information Technologies

Due to sudden vendor changes, Photo of Educational Media will no longer be able to offer next day processing of individual’s color snapshots. We will still offer E-6 color slide processing and the handling of larger custom color printing orders. The bookstore will continue to serve student & faculty’s next-day color print needs.

Blue & Gold Days

April 19th, 26th
1:30 p.m.

Moose Krause Stadium

Students can pick up Free tickets for the April 19th scrimmage starting on April 14-16 at the Joyce Center Ticket Office Gate 1, Second Floor 8:30am-5:00pm. One student can bring up to 4 ID’s.

*Free tickets will not be available the day of the 19th

**Due to limited seating-No free tickets will be available for the April 26 scrimmage. Advance ticket sales are $6.00, $8.00 day of game.

(Call 631-7356 for more information)
S I D E L I N E S

April is a busy month around here, especially for me. Want to be part of the action? If so, drop me a line at colleen.henshaw@nike.com, and I’ll give you the details... Be sure to head out to the Bookstore Basketball finals on April 27 for an extravaganza of athletic talent that’s sure to please. I can GUARANTEE that... Anyone interested in getting together this month to play field hockey? If so, drop me an e-mail... YOU DON’T WANT TO MISS THIS! Be sure to take part in the first-ever campus-wide Bench Press Competition, brought to you by the men of Dillon Hall. Come by on April 12 starting at 2 p.m. in Gyns 1 and 2 at the JACC. All proceeds will benefit the Center for the Homeless. Entries are available at the Rock and from your dorm athletic commissioner.

D O I N G  I T...

Some people relish new challenges. Sara Gage most definitely is one of these special people. Gage’s friends will tell you that her engine is always running. Her energy, passion, and curiosity have led her to try a wide variety of campus athletic activities. Presently, she is a member of the Ultimate Frisbee Team and co-captain of Interhall Cross-Country. Gage has also played Interhall Softball and Basketball.

Considering the zeal with which Gage attacks athletics, one would think she has no time to do anything else. Wrong! Her 3.5 GPA in History serves notice that her enthusiasm for life extends to academics.

“Sports are a good way to relax and to get out of academics for a while,” Gage says. “It’s physical exertion, but not mental. I’m doing something productive, but I don’t have to think about it.”

CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT: TIMOTHY S. McCONN, JUNIOR
The Observer • SPORTS

The Observer is now hiring for the following position:

Illustrator Editor

If interested, submit a one page statement of interest and a brief page portfolio to the Observer, on the 3rd floor of LaFortune, by Thursday, April 10. Applications should be addressed to Ed Leader. Questions? X4428

The other half of the kicking unit are having a strong spring. Kopka, who had a rocky freshman season before a knee injury kept him out of action in 1996, is healthy again and has been looking strong at practice. Kopka commented, "My knee's healing up real well." Cenga is also healthy again, and according to head coach Bob Davie, the race for the starting spot is on. "I want to get it to one kicker if I can," explained Davie. "I've been hitting the ball real far. The kicks are solid and accurate." Davie included in his list of special team types were Ronnie Nicks, Anthony Wellington, Joe Thomas, and Joey Ferrer. These players were counted on to keep the defensive front, which was weakened by graduation, out of sticky situations. The final special teams unit will be doing all that it can to corral opposing defenses in their own territory. Lou Holtz's punt and kick return teams had a great deal of success over the years. Davie understands this and sees no reason to alter the things that have worked in the past. "I think scheme-wise," said Davie, "we'll probably stay the same. We've been very successful with that. Those schemes have been tested over time." When asked what the key to the return teams was, Davie pointed to the few players who do actually get credit for their special teams work. "Face it," Davie asserted, "the key to any return game is who's returning. With Allen Rossum coming back and Autry Dixon and Shannon Stephens, I don't want to change anything. We've been successful.

Hi, Mom!

Happy Birthday!

Love, Nicole.

Page 18 The Observer •

Richard Wachtel will be returning in the fall, Smith is considered a lock for the job. Kopka, who had a rocky freshman season before a knee injury kept him out of action in 1996, is healthy again and has been looking strong at practice. Kopka commented, "My knee's healing up real well." Cenga is also healthy again, and according to head coach Bob Davie, the race for the starting spot is on. "I want to get it to one kicker if I can," explained Davie. "I've been hitting the ball real far. The kicks are solid and accurate." Davie included in his list of special team types were Ronnie Nicks, Anthony Wellington, Joe Thomas, and Joey Ferrer. These players were counted on to keep the defensive front, which was weakened by graduation, out of sticky situations. The final special teams unit will be doing all that it can to corral opposing defenses in their own territory. Lou Holtz's punt and kick return teams had a great deal of success over the years. Davie understands this and sees no reason to alter the things that have worked in the past. "I think scheme-wise," said Davie, "we'll probably stay the same. We've been very successful with that. Those schemes have been tested over time." When asked what the key to the return teams was, Davie pointed to the few players who do actually get credit for their special teams work. "Face it," Davie asserted, "the key to any return game is who's returning. With Allen Rossum coming back and Autry Dixon and Shannon Stephens, I don't want to change anything. We've been successful.

If you need to do some catching up or want to get a jump on fall, summer classes at Holy Cross College may be just the ticket. Choose one or both sessions, each offering a wide variety of quality general education courses. And pay our summer tuition rate of just $160 per credit hour.

You'll enjoy summer activities even more, knowing that you're also getting ahead in your studies. Write or call Holy Cross College today. Applications for Summer Sessions I and II, as well as for the 1997 Fall Semester, are now being accepted.

Session I - May 19 to June 26
Session II - June 30 to August 7

Come meet one of our own graduates, a female Asian-American attorney who has been practicing law in the public sector for four years. Ms. Yu will speak about her experiences as a female, Asian-American attorney in the Seattle area. The address will be followed by a question and answer session and a reception in the law school.

Holy Cross College
Office of Admissions
P.O. Box 368 • Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-8400, ext. 22 • Fax (219) 233-7427
e-mail: hccadmis@gnn.com

ASIAN-AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION and WOMEN'S LEGAL FORUM present
PRACTICING LAW: A MULTI-FACETED PERSPECTIVE
by

Mary Yu,
Notre Dame Law School, 1993
Prosecutor, King County, Seattle, WA

Friday, April 11
12:00 pm
Notre Dame Law School, Room 101

While they may not receive any of the headlines or win any honors for outstanding performance in a particular game, the special teams just might be the most significant group of players on the entire 1997 Irish squad. As the season approaches, it is they who will allow Davie and his staff to focus on 'more important' things.
NFL bails out floundering CFL

TORONTO

The NFL provided the financially strapped Canadian Football League with $3 million on Wednesday, an agreement that will give the CFL the right to use the NFL to develop players.

"We want to see football succeed wherever it's played," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "The CFL is an exciting brand of football with a rich history and a unique style of play. We believe a strong, vibrant CFL is very important for the sport."

Other elements of the agreement:

- The NFL will consider playing regular-season games in Toronto and Vancouver.
- The CFL will try to ease the way in which its players are signed by NFL teams.
- An annual game will be played between the champion of the NFL-sponsored World League and the CFL's Grey Cup winner.
- The CFL has declined in the past to expand into Canada, citing agreements with the NFL. This agreement will, in effect, allow the NFL to use the CFL to develop players, much as it has used the World League.
- The NFL aid, which will be paid this year in U.S. dollars but cover a five-year period, will help the CFL market its product. NFL staff members will spend time at the CFL's Toronto headquarters.
- The CFL is trying to regroup following the collapse of the Ottawa Rough Riders last season and the league's failed U.S. expansion.
- "I believe this is a very good day for Canadian football in Canada and a good day for football in Canada," CFL chairman John Tory said.
- "We have great new partners who love our game for what it is. Not better, not worse, but unique and different."

 Football Briefs

Climbing Wall Orientations are available at the climbing wall in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m., and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign-up outside the wall.

Advanced Scuba — RecSports will be sponsoring Advanced Scuba Classes. All participants must be certified divers. For more info, call 1-6100.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — This tournament will be on April 12 and 13. There will be men's and women's divisions with a t-shirt being awarded to all participants. Bring your own racquet, but racquetballs will be provided. Also, refreshments will be served. You must register in advance in the RecSports office by April 10. There is an $8 fee.

Christmas in April Benefit Run — April 12 is the date for this 5K or 10K run and 2-mile walk. All registrants will be awarded a t-shirt. The cost of the run is $5 in advance and $6 the day of the event. Call 1-6100 for more information.

Drop-in Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-in Volleyball Tuesday's from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help Special Olympic swimmers. Practices are at Rolls Aquatic Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. For more info, call coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

RecSports will be hiring two full-time, one part-time, and numerous substitutes to lifeguard at the St. Joseph Lake Beach this summer. Please contact Greg at 1-5983 or come to RecSports office at the Joyce Center to fill out an application.

Bar Bell Club — A weightlifting club is coming soon next year for novice or serious lifters. Learn more about the art of lifting and developing a bigger and stronger physique. Call Binh at 4-2272 or 1-7757.

Antostal is holding a run around the lakes called Hostile Total on Sunday, April 20. All participants will get a free t-shirt and there is no sign up fee, they just need to sign up at the run itself. It starts at 2 p.m. Any questions please call 4-2272 or 1-7757.
We were all showering, and we started to talk basketball. And the rest is history," he said.

Some are still searching for that fifth and final ingredient. "We put together a team from the veterans of last year," said sophomore Frank Law. "But in bringing the team together, we realized we are one short of the five needed."

In the end, the team with the best recipe will end up with the prize. Will a combination of old and new win out over random selection? That and several other mixtures, will fight it out on the courts in the next few weeks.

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If you are interested in:
- journalism
- design
- pay
consider
joining the Observer Production Staff. Contact Mark DeBoy at 1-5303.

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March 25, 1997 Message
Our Lady, Queen of Peace

"Dear Children! Today in a special way, I invite you to take the cross in the hands and to meditate on the wounds of Jesus. As of Jesus to heal your wounds, which you, dear children, during your life sustained because of your sins or the sins of your parents. Only in this way, dear children, you will understand that the world is in need of healing of faith in God the Creator. By Jesus' passion and death on the cross, you will understand that only through prayer you, too, can become true apostles of faith; when, in simplicity and prayer, you live faith which is a gift. Thank you for having responded to my call."

For more information about Marian apparitions and devotions, visit the Children of Mary website: http://www.nd.edu:80/~mary/

Sponsored by Queen of Peace Ministries, P.O. Box 761, Notre Dame, IN 46556, (219)288-8777

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ATTENTION
GOVERNMENT MAJORS!
Now is the time to apply for a fall 1997 Government Internship
Interviews will be held April 8, 9, 10
217 O'Shaughnessy
231 Dickey Hall
For more information call Carolina Arroyo, 631-8248

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Irish Class of '98
Be a part of your Class Council.

Applications due by the 18th.
Available outside 213 LaFortune.
Hey seniors - have we got a senior week planned for you!! Come in and check out our unbeatable line up for your final week in South Bend. Thanks for a great year!

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
DJ's and Daily Specials

Friday
Crab Races and Free Food
7:30
Wolverines next on tap for Irish

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

Coming off a two-game sweep of Big East foe Providence before a hometown crowd, the Notre Dame softball team travels to Michigan today for a doubleheader against the mighty Wolverines.

The non-conference games against the Big Ten's top team in 1996 will be a tune-up for the Irish, who play four games this weekend against conference rival Villanova.

"It would be easy to look ahead to the weekend games (vs. Villanova), but we need these games to improve," said freshman Tara King.

"Michigan is a team we would usually only see in the NCAA regionals, so it's good to get a leg up on the (postseason) competition, especially with wins (today)," said junior pitcher Kelly Nichols.

Michigan's high powered offense will keep Notre Dame on its toes, as the Wolverines return 12 letterwinners from last year's 51-14 squad.

"Michigan will be tough competition," said King, who went 2-4 in game one against the Maize and Blue.

"If we hit the way we have been, we'll have no problems," Meghan Murray looks to continue her hot hitting against the Maize and Blue. Murray leads an imposing Irish lineup that pounded out 30 hits, including a season high 16 hits in game one.

The team also recorded season highs in doubles (five) and triples (three) against the Lady Friars.

"We got into a groove, and everyone has found their swing," said King.

Although the Irish have excelled at the plate, defense will be key if they are to defeat the Wolverines at Alumni Field in Ann Arbor.

"In practice, we worked on defense because we know that Michigan is a good hitting team that will put the ball in play," said Nichols. "If we can cut down on errors and jump out ahead from the start, we'll do well."

While the offense provided a cushion for the pitching staff, Notre Dame's hurlers looked exceptionally sharp against Providence. Joy Battersby threw seven strong innings in game one, allowing four runs to cross the plate and fanning eight. Kelly Nichols stopped the Lady Friars in game two, a 9-1 victory for Notre Dame.

Nichols increased her overall record to 6-4 with six strikeouts on that day.

'The pitching staff is more confident that we can back them up with runs and defense," said King. "They're not scared to throw pitches, because if the other team gets hits, they are confident that our hitting will come through."

Nichols agrees that the impressive offensive performance has helped the staff.

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6-1 run to start the second half. The same was true in their last game against Hofstra. The Irish pailed to a 7-6 lead before eventually winning that contest 10-9.

Yesterday's win was Notre Dame's first in the Great Western Lacrosse League this season. Should the Irish defeat the other two members of the conference, Air Force and Ohio State, they will be awarded a bid in the NCAA tournament.

The Irish are riding a five-game winning streak and are serious contenders for a national title, but they need to find consistency if they are to win their remaining games.

And although such close wins are suspenseful and exciting, Irish coach Kevin Corrigan probably would not mind a boring 14-0 blowout.

The team plays host to Air Force on Thursday, April 17.
**FOOTBALL**

**Little things of big importance**

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Field position, extra points, kick returns, and punt coverage are just a fraction of the terms associated with the most overlooked aspect of football. That's right, the special teams. If someone is not kicking a game-winning field goal from 46 yards out or returning a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown, special teams players get very little attention or credit for the time they put in.

If the kickoff coverage man beats his blocker and contains the return man, the All-American linebacker gets the opportunity to make the momentum-shifting sack for a safety. If the kicker is four for four on extra points, the quarterback's fourth-quarter interception becomes a small blip on an otherwise stellar performance. If the linemen refuse to allow pressure on their punter, the defense is never forced to start a series with their backs against the wall.

Actually, it is these players who are often responsible for winning or losing games on plays that are far from spectacular—at least from the fan's point of view. It is the work that these players do that left in the third quarter. The Bulldogs came storming back—coming within a point of the home team with 3:22 left in the game.

The Irish were able to regroup, however, with goals by Jimmy Keenan and Chris Musso in the waning minutes of the match to seal the win.

"We are playing well for about 45 minutes a game," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "We are hurting the other 15 minutes. We are giving the other team too many chances. We just can't seem to hold our concentration, and we just give it away."

But, when the Irish do maintain their concentration, their play is spectacular. Notre Dame had a 4-0 run over the Bulldogs early in the game and held them to 11 goals in the second half. The Irish were able to remove the Bulldogs from the field with 14:52 left in the game to give the Irish the victory over the Bulldogs 23-11. The Irish are now 5-1 in conference play.

"That's right, the special teams. If the kickoff coverage man beats his blocker and contains the return man, the All-American linebacker gets the opportunity to make the momentum-shifting sack for a safety. If the kicker is four for four on extra points, the quarterback's fourth-quarter interception becomes a small blip on an otherwise stellar performance. If the linemen refuse to allow pressure on their punter, the defense is never forced to start a series with their backs against the wall. Actually, it is these players who are often responsible for winning or losing games on plays that are far from spectacular—at least from the fan's point of view.