

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Wilson, Gaffney triumphant in Student Senate elections

Candidates for other three districts win unopposed

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

Joe Wilson defeated Richard Delevan in the District Four Student Senate race and Mike Gaffney was victorious over John Brislin in the District Three elections, held Tuesday.

Wilson captured 814 votes (72.3 percent) to Delevan's 312 (27.7 percent), out of a total of 1,126 votes. Gaffney received 463 (51.2 percent) votes to Brislin's 441 (48.8 percent), out of a total of 904 votes.

Elections were not held in Districts One, Two, and Five because unopposed candidates ran. The new senators in those districts are:

- District One: Billy Allen, a freshman from Alumni Hall.
- District Two: Lisa Hostwick, a junior from Walsh Hall.
- District Five: Mark Bettencourt and Stephen

Leinenweber, who will serve as Off-Campus Co-Presidents.

"I'm glad the race is over," said Wilson, a freshman from Grace Hall. "I'm anxious to get to work."

"I plan on opening up a lot of communication with everyone in the district," said Wilson, referring to what he said was one of the first things he needed to do. "I'm ready to get to work for the district."

Improvements in the safety and convenience of the D-2 Parking Lot are also on the top of Wilson's agenda once he takes office on April 1.

"I'd like to thank the people who voted for me," said Gaffney, a junior from Zahn Hall. "It was a very good, clean race. And that speaks well for John (Brislin) and me."

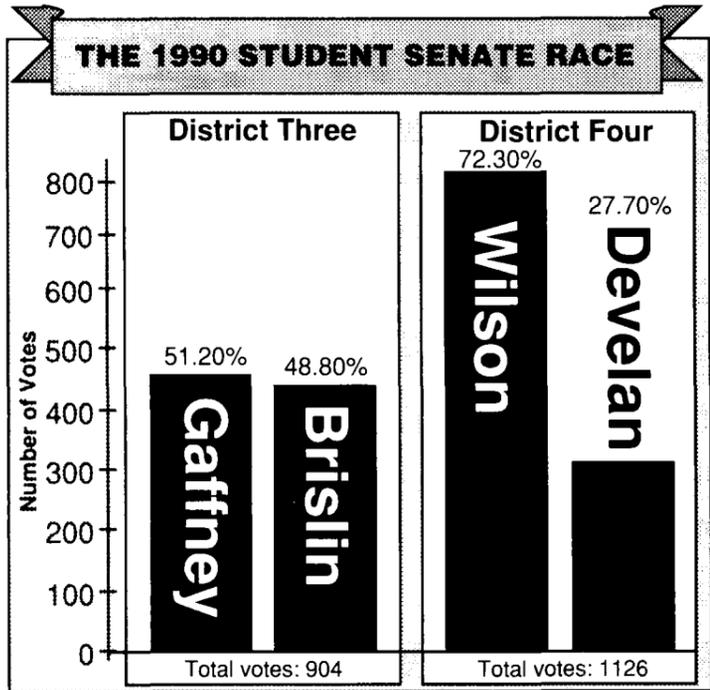
Gaffney said he would like to set up a North Quad council, consisting of eight to twelve

students from his district that would represent "as many different subgroups of students as possible." The council would help give him a greater idea of issues he might otherwise be "less in touch with."

The proposed Bill of University and Student Relations is another item that Gaffney would like to work on once he takes office. He said that it is an issue that should be resolved by the year's end.

Wilson won a majority vote in every dorm in District Four, the strongest support coming from Knott Hall (84 percent) and Pasquerilla East (82 percent).

The race was much closer in District Three, with each candidate winning three dorms. Gaffney's strongest support came from Farley Hall (76 percent) and Brislin's top dorm was Cavanaugh Hall (78 percent).



The Observer/ Michael F. Muldoon

Soviet military takes over fifth Lithuanian building as Washington urges restraint

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuania's leaders on Tuesday angrily accused Moscow of "inexcusable aggression" and of kidnapping its citizens after Soviet troops stormed two hospitals in a harsh roundup of army deserters.

Later, the Kremlin ordered all foreigners to leave the republic, which declared independence March 11. Soviet troops occupied a fifth Communist party building in Vilnius, the capital.

Washington and other foreign governments urged restraint but avoided attacking Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who faces growing independence movements in several republics as he tries to institute reform.

The Bush administration, in declining to denounce Moscow, said it did not want to "inflammatory the situation."

Soviet officials defended their actions and condemned the Lithuanians' aspirations as dangerous.

"Even Vice President Quayle admitted the other day there should be some discipline in the army," Sergei Chetverikov, minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said at a news conference in Washington.

Quayle said Saturday the Soviets should not threaten Lithuania but added that "if the Soviet Union is applying disciplinary measures to people in their own military, that's a different situation."

In a furious letter to Gorbachev, Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, and prime minister, Kazimera Prunskiene, said their government "demands the return of its kidnapped citizens." They also urged negotiations with Moscow "in neutral territory."

Both Landsbergis and Prunskiene said Gorbachev had refused their calls.

Soviet soldiers stormed two hospitals before dawn Tuesday

and seized 23 Lithuanian deserters who had sought refuge, the official Tass news agency said. Lithuanian television said two genuine mental patients were accidentally seized but that the soldiers let them go later.

Witnesses said some deserters were beaten as they were taken from a run-down psychiatric hospital in Vilnius. A trail of blood led down the steps and out the front door of the hospital.

"They beat them with their fists," said a duty nurse at the hospital, where windows and iron beds were broken.

Gorbachev has called Lithuania's independence declaration invalid and last week ordered Lithuanians to turn in their weapons and stop signing up with a volunteer militia.

He had promised not to use force unless lives were endangered in the Baltic republic, which the Soviet Union forcibly annexed along with Latvia and Estonia in 1940. But military authorities had warned Lithuania they would use force to capture deserters if the men had not returned voluntarily by last Saturday.

In addition to storming the hospitals, Soviet troops Tuesday took over the Communist Party headquarters in the center of Vilnius. It was the fifth party building Soviet forces have seized in the republic since the weekend.

Vladislav Shved, a leader of the Lithuanian Communist Party faction loyal to Moscow, indicated on the nightly news program "Vremya" that the troops were acting directly on the faction's request.

When the government started to turn party offices over to other groups, "we had to take measures to protect our property," he said.

see LITHUANIA / page 7



AP Photo

A soldier explains to a young man that he would prefer to be a civilian during a street discussion in Vilnius, Lithuania, Monday. The army took over several communist buildings Sunday.

ND not 'proactive' toward disabled

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame campus is not adequately equipped for people with disabilities, according to graduate student Sue Murphy.

Murphy, who lives in O'Hara-Grace graduate student residences, uses a wheelchair.

"I think they're making steps," she said, "but they have a long way to go."

Murphy suggested that when students with disabilities first enter ND they should be given a publication showing where accessible entrances to all buildings are located.

As the situation stands, she said, it is basically left to the initiative of the student with a disability to contact the office of the coordinator for disabled students and find out the necessary information.

The administration is "more



Second in a two part series

reactive as opposed to proactive," Murphy said.

She described the work being done by Eileen Kolman, who is spending her first year at ND as coordinator for disabled students this year, as "a step in the right direction."

Murphy pointed out the irony in the fact that Kolman's office is located on the second floor of the Administration Building - which has no elevator. Kolman is very willing to arrange to meet with students with disabilities elsewhere, though, Murphy said.

Winter in South Bend is difficult for students with mobility-related disabilities, Murphy said, but the University has

been very good about clearing snow from paths in the areas she needs to go. She said she has never had occasion to use the cart service on campus, but is aware of its existence.

Other problems have arisen because of the weather, though, she said. For example, in Haggard Hall, students with disabilities must take a lift to reach the elevator, and sometimes the lift is frozen, she said.

Murphy said she has missed class for this reason before, and also when she could not find a parking space because unauthorized people had parked in the handicapped spaces.

Her professors have been very reasonable when she has had such problems, Murphy said.

Murphy lived in Siegfried Hall last year, and said that five or six times during the first

see DISABLED / page 7

INSIDE COLUMN

Castro Hall a blight to America

Sorin College meet the Fidel Castro International Center, a proposed housing option at Dartmouth College which could prove to be the university's most callous and radical move yet.



MONICA YANT
Asst. News Editor

The Castro House may become a reality, after members of Dartmouth's International Students Association voted last month to propose to change the name of their student center from the Nathan Lord House. Evidently the students felt Castro warrants greater admiration than Lord, the sixth president of their school.

"The International Students house should be renamed after Fidel Castro because he embodies our sentiments for being in solidarity with the struggles in the Third World," said a senior in the school's newspaper.

Are we talking about the same Fidel Castro? The communist dictator whose puppet strings are controlled by the Soviet Union? The man whose regime, according to an article in Conservative Chronicle, has more political prisoners, per capita, than any dictatorship in the world?

How could this man possibly be worth even the breath expelled uttering his name, let alone the commemoration of his atrocities on a university building?

Amazingly enough, the proposed name-change raised few eyebrows at Dartmouth. Is this to say that a major United States university favors such a blatantly un-American decision, or just that the students at Dartmouth, known to lean slightly to the left anyway, simply don't care?

Just the thought of living in the house is nauseating. And since the house is for international students, I have to wonder how students from Cuba and equally-oppressed nations would feel about living under Castro's roof.

Dartmouth might as well not stop there. Why, the school could initiate changing other buildings' names as well. How about The Ceausescu Hall of Social Studies? The Marx-Engels Economics Wing? Perhaps they'd prefer The Hitler Center for Jewish Studies?

What Dartmouth has shown us is that social injustice can prevail over social justice if the issue is trendy enough. They were quick to jump on the "Third World concerns" bandwagon, so quick that they forgot about the world they around them.

In renaming their international house after a monster like Castro, these students will build up only their own social egos, and nothing else.

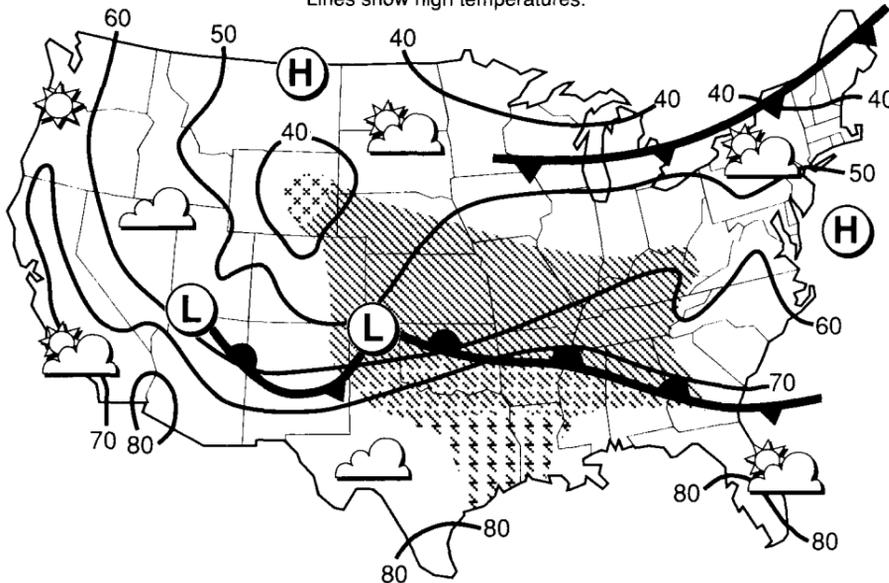
Sorry Dartmouth. Notre Dame has more class than to trash a former university president in favor of a Cuban bully. Take your pseudo-social consciences to Castro. Word on the streets is that he needs all the help he can get.

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

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 28

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 47
Yesterday's low: 19
Nation's high: 94
(Bullhead City, AZ)
Nation's low: -2
(Caribou, ME)

Forecast:
Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the upper 40s. Cloudy tonight with a 70 percent chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow. Lows in the middle 30s. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s.



OF INTEREST

Senior Class fellow Nominations are being taken in the Senior Class Office daily from 3-5 p.m. Every senior is encouraged to submit the name of any professor, administrator, or university employee they feel deserves this honor. Elections will be by ballot and the winner may address the graduating class.

Summer Service Project opportunities are available for students from the following areas: Dayton, Ohio; Long Island, N.Y.; Hammond, Ind.; and Orange County, Calif. SSP's are eight weeks of volunteer service in which students receive a \$1400. scholarship from the sponsoring ND alumni club. If you are interested, come to the CSC for information or call Sue Cunningham at 239-5293.

American Catholic Studies Seminar is sponsoring a talk by Professor Margaret McGuinness of Cabrini College titled "A Puzzle with Missing Pieces: Catholic Women and the Social Settlement Movement." The talk will be held on Thursday, March 29 at 4:15 in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.

Students interested in the "Semester Around the World" foreign studies program, there will be a meeting and slide show Wednesday, March 28 at 4 p.m. in Room 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Diocesan Volunteers of New York is holding interviews for any seniors interested in volunteering at the CSC on March 29 and 30. Please call 239-5293 for an appointment.

Visit South Bend's West Side neighborhood on a special visit sponsored by Community Relations and the CSC as an additional, deepening experience for Christmas in April Volunteers. Planned for April 3 from 3-5 p.m., it will include a neighborhood tour and reflection with residents getting their homes repaired. Those interested should register by calling the CSC at 239-5293 by Friday, March 30.

There will be a reception for Father Michael O'Carroll today from 3- 4:30 p.m. at the CSC.

WORLD

About half a billion people worldwide are suffering from tropical diseases such as malaria, river blindness and sleeping sickness, the World Health Organization said Wednesday as it launched a campaign to fight the illnesses. They said the "great neglected diseases" pose a risk of infection to the entire population of the African continent and much of Asia and South America.

Mongolia's once-powerful Buddhist monks, nearly wiped out during seven decades of Communist rule, are cautiously joining the new pro-democracy movement in hopes of winning freedom from state control. When crowds first began rallying in December to demand free elections and other reforms, only one young monk, Baasan, dared join in.

NATIONAL

Halston, the designer who created the pillbox hat that Jacqueline Kennedy made chic and whose star-studded circle of friends included Andy Warhol and Liza Minnelli, has died of AIDS-related cancer. He was 57. He died in his sleep at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center Monday night. He suffered from AIDS for the last 18 months and died of a related cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma.

Legislation establishing the nation's most restrictive state abortion law reached Idaho Gov. Cecil Andus' desk Tuesday, and both camps in the abortion battle pumped up the pressure for him to sign or veto the bill. Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, said in Washington that she would urge the group's national conference in June to launch a nationwide boycott of all Idaho products if the anti-abortion Democrat signs the bill.

The Observer

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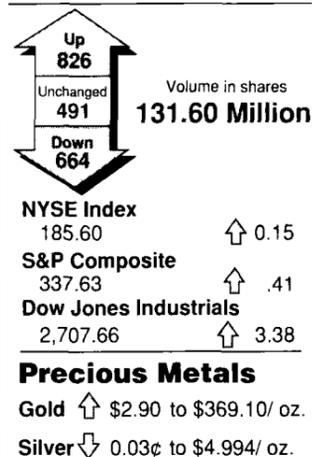
INDIANA

The Indiana Court of Appeals upheld on Tuesday the sentence of a former Indiana University-Kokomo business manager convicted of stealing more than \$250,000 from the university. In a 2-1 decision, the court majority concluded a trial judge acted properly when he cited violation of a public trust as the reason for enhancing the jail term given to Richard Campbell, 48.

Seven city firefighters were arrested during an early-morning drug raid Tuesday in Gary on charges of cocaine dealing, Lake County Prosecutor Jon DeGuilio said. DeGuilio credited Gary Fire Chief Benjamin Perry and Gary Police Chief Colbie Howard for initiating the investigation. He said three of the firefighters were dealing out of Gary fire stations.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for March 27, 1990



Source: AP

ALMANAC

On March 28:

- In 1910: In France, Henri Fabre performs the first seaplane flight in Martigues.
- In 1933: Nazis in Berlin order a ban against Jews in business, professions and schools.
- In 1955: John Marshall Harlon is sworn in to the U.S. Supreme Court.
- In 1961: In Jackson, Miss., club-swinging police with dogs rout 100 Negroes from the courthouse.
- In 1969: Dwight D. Eisenhower, the thirty-fourth president of the United States died from chronic coronary disease at the age of 78.

College students not taking AIDS seriously, says Keeling

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

AIDS education on the college campus is no longer an issue, the new challenge is converting knowledge to responsible action, according to Dr. Richard Keeling.

Keeling, president of the AIDS Task Force for American College Health Association, said that polls taken at American universities show that "people who already know haven't consistently taken the precautions to prevent contraction of the disease."

A poll taken at Bradford College, he said, showed that 87 percent of the males were having sexual intercourse, 78 percent of the females were, but only 53 percent of those polled said they had used a condom during their last intercourse.

People have a "wait and see" attitude about AIDS, Keeling said, partially because of the long latency period of the disease.

"If you look among young people you get a distorted picture," he said, "because the average diagnosis age is 32, and the average latency period is ten years."

Keeling described the disease as an "iceberg," because "You have a feeling that there's something hidden; what you see is not what you get."

By 1994 or 1995, Keeling said, AIDS will be the highest cause of death for people between the ages of 17 and 25 in the United States.

People used to wonder if they should be tested for AIDS, he said, "People would say 'Why would you want to know?'. The

question now is, do you want a fighting chance?"

Keeling said that given the effects early diagnosis can have on combatting the disease, it is important to find out as soon as possible if one is infected with the virus. The timing of the test as well as safety precautions should be taken into consideration when one is tested, he added.

The best time to be tested is 12 to 18 months after a person's most recent possible exposure, Keeling said. If one is tested prior to this, he may get misleading negative results because of the latency period of the disease, he said.

Safety precautions that should be taken, he said, include social safety from discrimination, and psychological safety in the form of counseling and support services.

"The experience of being tested is very hard," he said, "People must look back on old experiences and confront the past."

In his study of college campuses, Keeling said, college students showed a feeling of not being at risk. Four assumptions were very common, he said:

- A sense of invulnerability
- Stereotypes of people who have AIDS
- A perception of time which leads students to think only of today
- Absence of evidence of the disease

Communication is a vital part of preventing contraction of AIDS, Keeling said. A poll taken at California University and UCLA showed that 52 percent of women said getting to know

a male partner was a major precaution, but 60 percent said they believed that men had lied to them in order to get them to have sex. Of men, 35 percent admitted to having told such lies.

"People say know more about your sexual partners, but nobody tells you how," Keeling said.

It is important to talk to partners not about the disease itself, he said, but about your own desires. Self-esteem is very important, he said, stressing "internal," rather than "external," esteem.

He spoke of the emphasis on external self-esteem that culture in the U.S. gives, demanding that one try to become better or different than what he is and suggesting that a person is measured by "the sum of the numbers that describe him."

Alcohol advertisements, especially, have an emphasis on sex, he said, pointing out that most cases of unwanted sex occur when people are under the influence of alcohol. "What is not in the ads is the truth or the consequences," he said.

"When you are drunk, you have sex with people you wouldn't normally have lunch with," he added.

"Simple-minded solutions like 'Just say no won't work,'" he said, as there is a complex set of factors which influence a person's actions. "We may say 'Just say no,' but what do we do? Our culture says something different," he said.

People should keep in mind that "the future is more important than anything that could



Dandy Tandy

AP Photo

Jessica Tandy holds up the Oscar she won for best actress for her performance in "Driving Miss Daisy" at the 62nd Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles Monday night.

happen in the next 20 minutes," he said.

Community support is very important in getting people to act responsibly, Keeling said. At a Catholic university like Notre Dame, he said, the administration should give out information without necessarily advocating, for example, the use of condoms.

"The Catholic Church has been putting their heads in the ground," he said, "The Public

Health Department simply looks at it as disease prevention. The Catholic Church conflicts tremendously."

The ideal situation, he said, would be a Catholic university acknowledging doctrinal issues, but also encouraging personal responsibility. Keeling said that he felt there are a lot of fundamental things which the Catholic Church could relate to in the stance of the Public Health Department.

DART BOOK REVISIONS

RESTRICTION CHANGES

All Undergrad IIPS students need departmental permission to register in IIPS courses
All Sections of FIN 231; pre-req ACCT 231 Seniors until 3/29 BA Jrs until 4/4 then open to all.
All Sections of FIN 360 & FIN 361; Closed Until 3/29-Open to BA Jrs until 4/4
all BA Stds until 4/10 then open to all
All ROFR and ROFP 102A Courses No Longer Require Permission
All ROFR and ROFP 103 Courses Have a Prerequisite of 102 or 102A or Placement by Exam

ADDITION OF COURSES

CALL#	COURSE	TITLE	DAYS/TIMES	CR HRS
7039	CHEM 121L 01	Special Gen Chemistry Lab	F 01:15-02:05 also meets 02:05-04:30	0.0 3.0
1045	EE 598A 01	Multidimnsnl Syst & Filters	T H 11:00-12:15	3.0
7053	EE 599R 01	Thesis Direction Instructor Ken Sauer		V
7034	GOVT 342T 01	Comparative Government	F 09:05-09:55	
7035	GOVT 342T 02	Comparative Government	F 10:10-11:00	
7036	GOVT 342T 03	Comparative Government	F 11:15-12:05	
7037	GOVT 342T 04	Comparative Government	F 12:15-01:05	
7031	GOVT 486 01	Ethics of Development	T H 09:30-10:45	3.0
7038	GSC 574A 01	Gender Studies in the Law	M W F 03:00-03:50	3.0
7040	MBA 644 01	Marketing Communication Rsrch	T 03:00-05:30	3.0
7048	PHIL 201 11	Introduction to Philosophy	T H 04:15-05:30	3.0
7044	PHIL 238 01	Philosophy of Literature	M W F 11:15-12:05	3.0
7051	PHIL 239 01	Minds, Brains and Persons	T H 11:00-12:15	3.0
7052	PHIL 239 02	Minds, Brains and Persons	T H 02:45-04:00	3.0
7046	PHIL 350 01	Science & Culture	T H 01:15-02:30	3.0
7045	PHIL 465 01	The Question Instructor: K Sayre	M W 11:15-12:30	3.0
7047	PHIL 532 01	Rationalism	T H 09:30-10:45A	3.0
7050	SOC 532 01	Work, Markets & Firms	T H 11:00-12:15M	3.0
7041	THEO 262 01	Applied & Professional Ethics	T H 11:00-12:15M	3.0
7042	THEO 509A 01	Biblical Languages	To Be Announced	3.0

TIME CHANGES

0183	ARHI 251 01	M W F 01:15-02:05
6845	ARHI 485 01	W 03:00-05:00
6847	ARHI 585 01	W 03:00-05:00
6710	MI 485 01	W 03:00-05:00
6719	MI 585 01	W 03:00-05:00
0204	ARST 121S 01	M W 12:15-03:10
0205	ARST 121S 02	T H 12:30-03:15
0214	ARST 241S 01	T H 12:30-03:15
0221	ARST 309S 01	T H 12:30-02:30
0226	ARST 375S 01	T H 12:30-02:30
0228	ARST 393S 01	T H 12:30-03:15
0232	ARST 441S 01	T H 12:30-03:15
0236	ARST 493S 01	T H 12:30-03:15
0589	CHEG 355 01	M F 11:00-12:15
0591	CHEG 445 01	M W F 11:15-12:05
0638	CHEM 117L 01	also meets M 02:05-04:30
0639	CHEM 117L 02	also meets M 02:05-04:30
0640	CHEM 117L 03	also meets M 02:05-04:30
0641	CHEM 117L 04	also meets M 02:05-04:30
0832	DESN 218S 01	T H 12:30-03:15
6576	ECON 224 05	M W F 12:15-01:05
0899	ECON 402 01	F 04:00-04:50
1403	GOVT 402 01	F 04:00-04:50
1450	GSC 344 01	M W F 01:15-02:05
1599	IIPS 521 01	W 09:30-12:00
1822	MATH 661 01	M W F 02:20-03:10
2344	PHIL 438 01	F 04:00-04:50
2869	ROFR 201 01	also meets H 12:25-01:00
6963	ROSP 483 01	T H 09:30-10:45
6817	THEO 679 01	T H 01:15-02:30

Misc Changes

0561	CE 335 01	Pre-req MSE 225 or MET 225
0902	ECON 445 01	Pre-req ECON 125 or ECON 225 or ECON 123 and ECON 224
1931	MGT 455 01	Pre-req MGT 350
2966	SOC 342 01	Pre-req Any SOC Course
2967	SOC 342 02	Pre-req Any SOC Course
1401	GOVT 342 01	M W 11:15-12:05 co-req of GOVT 342T
7029	IIPS 236 01	236 01 Taught at St. Marys
7030	IIPS 236 02	236 02 Taught at St. Marys
5024	MBA 613 01	not section 01
6157	MBA 613 02	not section 02
6845	ARHI 485 01	Cr Hr Variable to 3.0
6852	ARST 491 01	Cr Hr 3.0 to Variable
6997	SOC 363 01	Cr Hr 3.0 to 1.0
6757	PSY 395 01	Cr Hr 1.0 to 3.0
6886	COTH 475 01	
		Not cross listed With MARK 491
6769	COTH 490 01	Cross Listed MARK 491
0688	ANTH 329 01	ANTH Majors Only
6740	BA 391 01	Business Juniors Only
6741	BA 391 02	Business Juniors Only
0397	BIOS 101 01	Freshmen Only
0398	BIOS 103 01	Freshmen Only
0399	BIOS 195 01	Freshmen Only
6558	BIOS 401 01	No Restrictions BIOS 401L
0795	COTH 499 01	SR COTH Majors Only
2880	ROIT 101 01	Permission NOT Required
2881	ROIT 101 02	Permission NOT Required
2882	ROIT 101 03	Permission NOT Required
6824	HIST 354 01	No Restrictions
6827	HIST 453 01	No Restrictions

PERMISSION REQUIRED

0778	COTH 361 01	2145	MUS 315A 01	1681	LAW 695 04
0793	COTH 493B 01	2146	MUS 315B 01	1682	LAW 695 05
0892	ECOW 333 01	2147	MUS 316D 01	0553	CAPP 480C 01
1189	ENGL 398 01	2148	MUS 317D 01	0554	CAPP 490 01
6521	ENGL 401 01	2149	MUS 318D 01	0555	CAPP 498 01
6526	ENGL 419S 01	2150	MUS 319D 01	3072	THEO 265 01
6640	GOVT 533 01	2156	MUS 407 01		
2073	MUS 100D 01	2157	MUS 408 01		
2074	MUS 101 01	2158	MUS 410 01		
2079	MUS 103D 01	2159	MUS 411 01		
2083	MUS 110 01	2160	MUS 414 01		
2094	MUS 121 01	2163	MUS 415A 01		
2103	MUS 203 01	2164	MUS 415B 01		
2107	MUS 210D 01	2165	MUS 416 01		
2109	MUS 213 01	2166	MUS 417 01		
2112	MUS 214D 01	2167	MUS 418 01		
2138	MUS 310D 01	2168	MUS 419 01		
2140	MUS 311D 01	6921	LAW 658A 01		
5076	MUS 312D 01	1678	LAW 695 01		
2141	MUS 313D 01	1679	LAW 695 02		
2143	MUS 314D 01	1680	LAW 695 03		

CANCELLATIONS

0644	CHEM 117L 07
0786	COTH 473A 01
6500	ECON 490 01
1654	LAW 612 01
1687	MARK 231 01
1701	MARK 382 01
1913	MGT 231 02
2307	PHIL 225 01
6683	SOC 214 01
6686	SOC 241 01
3016	STV 225 01

CLOSED COURSES AS OF 7:00 P.M. 3/27/90

ACCT 231	10 0010	MARK 231	05 1691	RLST 491	54 9554
BLST 371	01 0501	MARK 231	06 1692	RLST 491	55 9555
ENGL 318D	01 6511	MARK 231	07 1693	RLST 491	56 9556
ENGL 399A	01 6520	MARK 231	08 1694	RLST 491	57 9557
ENGL 406	01 6522	MATH 699	01 1827	RLST 491	58 9558
ENGL 412A	01 6524	MUS 226	01 2120	RLST 491	59 9559
ENGL 413C	01 6527	RLST 200	06 9506	RLST 491	60 9560
ENGL 440	01 6529	RLST 200	08 9508	RLST 491	61 9561
ENGL 450	01 6530	RLST 200	10 9510	RLST 491	62 9562
ENGL 461C	01 6533	RLST 200	12 9512	RLST 497	64 9564
ENGL 485C	01 1208	RLST 200	14 9514	RLST 497	66 9566
ENGL 492A	01 1210	RLST 200	18 9518	RLST 497	68 9568
ENGL 495A	01 6541	RLST 200	20 9520	RLST 497	69 9569
ENGL 495C	01 6542	RLST 200	26 9526	RLST 497	70 9570
IIPS 410	01 6904	RLST 200	28 9528	RLST 497	71 9571
IIPS 412	01 1584	RLST 240	38 9538	RLST 497	72 9572
MARK 231	02 1688	RLST 240	40 9540	SOC 232	02 6685
MARK 231	03 1689	RLST 240	46 9546	STV 454	01 3024
MARK 231	04 1690	RLST 362	04 9504	THEO 246	01 6878

Ten students spend Spring Break in 'caring community'

By CATHERINE KANE
News Writer

For ten Notre Dame minority students, Spring Break meant more than going home or laying out on the beach, it meant opening themselves to a unique sharing experience known as the Community of Caring.

These students traveled in pairs to five different cities around the country to observe how the Community of Caring program is working in the schools.

The Community of Caring program is "a value-based approach to positive decision making," according to a release from the Kennedy Foundation, which developed the program under the leadership of Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

Its five central values are "trust, caring, respect, responsibility, and family," and these values are communicated to the students through instructional materials, subject guides, training sessions, and teen forums, according to the release.

The Kennedy Foundation contacted Notre Dame in December and asked for some students "to look at the Community of Caring teen forum to assist them to see how it is working and how it can be improved," according to Father Don McNeill, director of the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) and one of the main forces behind Notre Dame's participation.

He joined Owen Smith of the Kennedy Foundation in Washington in January to see how best to collaborate. McNeill then wrote a proposal along with Mike Affleck, coordinator of Justice, Peace Education, and Programming at the CSC, and sent it to the Kennedy. By the time the proposal was accepted on both ends, there was little time left before Spring Break.

Since the organizers thought most of the middle schools would be predominantly minority and predominantly African American, they decided to send minority students, so Ken Durgans, director of Minority Student Affairs, joined McNeill

and Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, in sending out invitations.

In the space of three days, twenty students filled out applications for the ten positions. After meeting with Dr. Bob Kenny of the Kennedy foundation for an informational meeting, the Notre Dame students were ready to go. The students were flown to their sites by the Kennedy Foundation.

Echelon Jackson and Steven Bynum, both juniors, went to Newark, Del. Carita Fletcher, a junior, and Andre Barrett, a sophomore, went to New Haven, Conn. Azikiwe Chandler, a freshman, and Jennifer Jennings, a sophomore, traveled to Kansas City, Mo. Yan Searcy, a senior, and Carla Garcia, a sophomore, visited Long Beach, Calif., and Eric Griggs, a sophomore, and Traecy Wilson, a junior, went to Sacramento, Calif.

While at their sites, the participants observed the teen forums and how the program was working in the classrooms. They also talked to teachers, students, and administrators. They were there, "not as experts to give great advice in one week, they were to go as listeners to try to better understand and share suggestions about the progress [of the program]," McNeill said.

While there, the students came up with several of their own definitions of the program. Garcia said it "teaches students how to develop good decision making skills and morals. Through morals [the program] teaches what is right for love, when to stand alone, and when to ask for help."

Bynum calls the Community of Caring "a place where principles are instituted in the school system and where young people are taught to have healthy love relationships." For the students, it "allows inroads into thought of [their] responsibility to the community while trying to allow positive values to be inbred into their system," according to Jennings.

When the Notre Dame students returned to campus, they

each wrote a three to five page reflection paper focusing on ways the programs could be improved and then met one night to have dinner with the Notre Dame coordinators and to discuss and evaluate their experiences for both video and audio tapes which would be sent to the Kennedy Foundation.

Durgans says that he could see from the follow up conference with the students that the program was "a very positive experience, definitely worthwhile." McNeill said that the results "far exceeds our expectations in terms of their ability to be affirmative of the good points, and in five days to come up with their suggestions. They learned a lot and gave a lot in the process."

Many of the students' suggestions dealt with the teachers involved in the program. Many of them felt that the teachers needed to be more aware of the logistics and goals of the Community of Caring. "There are a lot of grey areas that haven't been taken into consid-

eration," said Bynum.

He said that the teachers need a Community of Caring because "the students are perceptive; they can tell who's sincere. The teachers need to learn how to care. They need to re-orient themselves."

At some sites, many of the teachers are ambivalent about the program and express open resentment of outside forces coming in. They believe that the Community of Caring is trying to tell them how to teach their classes.

The Kennedy Foundation brochure states, however, that it is "a program with materials developed by actual teachers. Grade level objectives exist for ease in blending the activities into already existing units, [and it will] 'fit' into the curriculum already written and used."

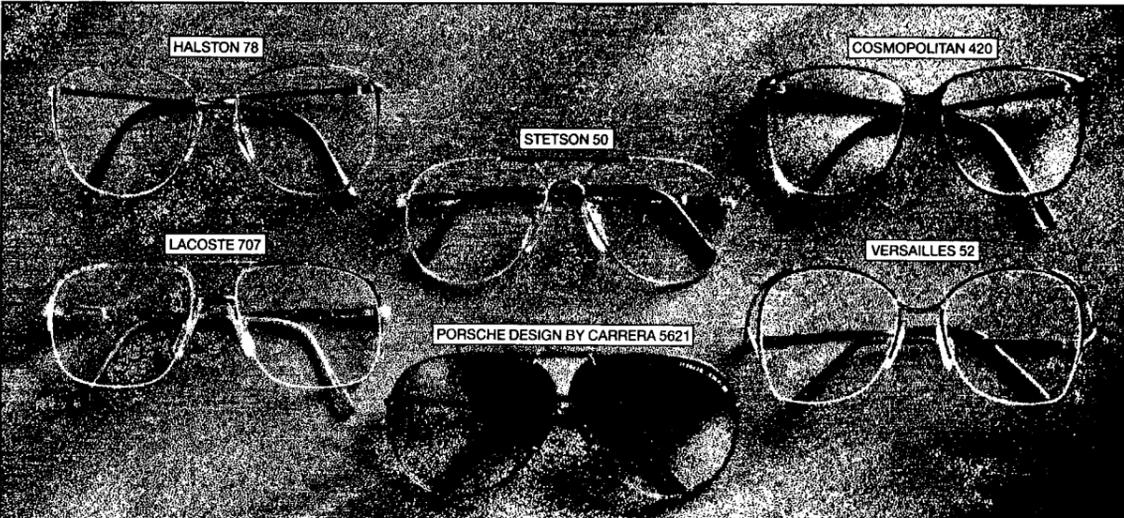
The teachers should be made to understand the objectives in a manner that will not cause resentment, but rather make them enthusiastic about the program's goals of including the systems and principles school wide and about teaching

itself. This can be accomplished by including more teachers' forums into the system.

McNeill said, "From my point of view, as someone who's been at the University for many years, to see they (the Kennedy Foundation) have something to contribute and that they're excited about doing a project in South Bend. I've probably learned as much or more than anybody."

McNeill proposes that the liaison between the Kennedy Foundation and Notre Dame continue for at least three years, including an internship for at least one student this summer at the Kennedy Foundation in Wash., D.C. and another trip during fall break next year.

He expects a positive response from the Kennedy Foundation after they show a seven minute version of the videotape, made by Educational Media, at their next board meeting in May.



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Executive Chair

Applications, job description, and stipend information are available in the GSU Office (307 LaFortune) Tuesday thru Friday between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm.

Deadline for applications is April 6.



Prayer for the dead

AP Photo

Cardinal John O'Connor, center, leads a rosary service in front of the Happy Land Social Club in New York Monday. Bishop Francisco Armendia, vicar of the South Bronx, left rear, was also leading the service for the victims of Sunday's tragic fire. The fire was the worst fire in New York City in 79 years.

HPC members vote to pass new amendment

By **PATRICK HEALY**
News Writer

An amendment to the Student Government constitution allowing a representative from the Multicultural Executive Committee to sit on the Student Senate was passed at Hall President's Council on Tuesday.

The minority representative will be a non-voting member. The HPC will vote on another amendment next week concerning changes in the Student Business Board.

In other news, Rich Daly of the Alumni Association announced that the Senior-Alumni Picnic will be held on April 28 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Senior-Alumni Club.

Daly also gave details concerning the Holiday Host program for Easter Break. He said the three phases of the program will be community service, free phone calls to home, and an Easter meal where a student

will be matched up with an alumnus' family or one from the community.

Farley Hall announced that its musical "Godspell" will be held this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the information desk in LaFortune or at the door.

Cavanaugh Hall announced that it will be presenting its production "Up the Down Staircase" this Thursday through Saturday in the Library auditorium. Admission is free.

Pete LaFleur from Holy Cross said that a musical festival called "Hogstock" will be held on April 21. As part of "Super Saturday," it will follow the Fisher Regatta from 2:30-8:30 p.m. There will be "six or seven of the top bands on campus," who will be playing music primarily from the Woodstock Era.

Contra demobilization mandatory for transfer of power, says Ortega

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government and negotiators for President-elect Violeta Chamorro reached a preliminary agreement Tuesday for a transfer of power on April 25.

The "procedural protocol" calls demobilization of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels "an essential element" for handing over the government.

It says the new government will have control of the leftist Sandinista army and police and that only these institutions should have combat weapons.

The document also says the conservative Chamorro government will respect the rights of thousands of people given confiscated land and homes during a decade of revolutionary Sandinista rule.

The Sandinistas have been handing out thousand of weapons to civilians since their Feb. 25 election defeat and have been urging people to defend the "conquests of the revolution."

They also have indicated an unwillingness to turn over control of the armed forces and police as long as the Contras remain an armed force.

The protocol says the army and the police will be non-partisan organizations.

The accord was announced late Tuesday by the leaders of the transition teams — Defense Minister Gen. Humberto Ortega of the Sandinistas and Antonio Lacayo of Chamorro's United National Opposition coalition, or UNO.

Lacayo said the agreement envisions the demobilization of the Contras by the time Chamorro takes office April 25, as called for in an agreement reached Friday in Honduras between UNO and the rebels.

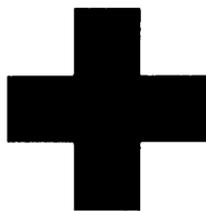
Helicopters of a U.N. observer force meanwhile began flying over Nicaraguan war zones Tuesday in preparation for the Contra demobilization.

Twelve white helicopters emblazoned with the U.N. symbol landed at Sandinista army installations Tuesday morning and two hours later took off to the east.

Military sources said the aircraft carried members of the observer force to eastern jungle zones, where they will try to contact Contra chiefs.

Under an agreement reached Friday, rebels in Honduran base camps are to disband and return to Nicaragua by April 20.

American Red Cross



"The Recent Decline and Recovery of Doctrine and Devotion concerning Our Lady, with some References to Apparitions"

by Fr. Michael O'Carroll, C.S.Sp.

March 28, 1990 - 8:00 P.M.

University of Notre Dame * Engineering Auditorium

Lecture on the resurgence of devotion to Our Lady in recent years, especially in the light of the apparitions at Fatima, the miracles in Akita, Japan and Rwanda, and the reported apparitions in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia.

Fr. O'Carroll is the author of five encyclopedias on spiritual and doctrinal topics, including *Theotokos*, on the Mother of God. He has also written *Medjugorje: Facts, Documents, Theology*.

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Session 2	1:00 p.m.
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saturday evening

Session 3	7:30 p.m.
Guest Band	
University of North Texas	11:15 p.m.

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Attention Students: CJF is sponsoring a contest for all dorms to participate in. The dorm with the most representatives attending the Festival will win a free pizza party at Lenny's. All you need to do is put your name, phone number, and dorm on the back of your ticket. If your dorm has the most representatives at the Festival, we will sponsor a pizza party for all those people who attended.



Sweet sailing

The Observer/Chris Donnelly

Sailors take advantage of the blue skies and the sunny weather to take a sailing jaunt across Saint Mary's Lake. Unfortunately further sailing will have to wait until April as extended forecasts promise cloudy skies, colder weather and a chance of rain.

Meditation is key for business day

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — In the quiet of the morning, when the sun peeks over the rolling farm fields, the trek to the golden dome begins. One by one, businessmen arrive, ready to start their day — by sitting in silence.

There are oil brokers and engineers. A toymaker, too. All are successful entrepreneurs. And all are meditators.

Thousands of souls have flocked to this meditation mecca, home of Maharishi International University, to study, share a lifestyle and build their own businesses — a trend that has spawned prosperity and growth in an isolated patch of America's heartland.

"It is a remarkable community," says Daniel Dittmore, head of the Iowa Product Development Corporation, a state-sponsored seed capital investment program. "They have an uncommon appetite and knack for entrepreneurship."

In the last several years, scores of transcendental meditators have moved their companies to Fairfield or begun new ones here. There's an ice cream maker who markets to stores in New York, Chicago and other cities, a chimney sweep supplier with thousands of customers, a studio that photographs many of the country's top marathons, and a toymaker who produces the Zube Tube, a hot-selling cylinder touted as the "ultimate cosmic sound machine."

Others are engineers, attorneys, insurance agents or computer experts. By one estimate, there are about 20 computer

companies, thus the nickname "Silicorn Valley."

"There's a remarkable population of technologically oriented companies out of all proportion of what you'd expect to find in a community that size," said Dittmore.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad has dubbed Fairfield, a town of 11,000, one of the state's economic "superstars."

The local business chamber doesn't track the number of companies run or owned by meditators, but some in the community claim such firms employ about 1,000 people and more than 50 do business nationally or overseas.

"We've put a lot of energy into this town, a lot of money, a lot of talent and a lot of job opportunities," said John Narducci, president of Chappell Studio-Marathon Foto, which photographs marathons and nearly a quarter-million graduates annually.

"Any small town in the Midwest would like to have 2,500 people," said Jerry Leahy, a meditator who is board chairman of Overland Outfitters, a family-owned outerwear firm with 11 stores nationwide. "It just isn't often you have them come in and bring their own jobs and bring their own payroll."

Though meditators contribute to Fairfield's success, they're not the prime movers, said Mike Brouwer, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, which has about 400 members.

"I'm not willing to slight 22 major manufacturers in this

community — some have been here over 100 years," he said.

But he credits the meditators with creating innovative ways to support themselves.

Some come because of the university, others because "the benefits seem to grow when you're meditating with other people," said Patty Schneider, public affairs chief at the college, founded by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian guru who once dazzled the Beatles and other celebrities.

Transcendental meditators believe if they gather in large numbers, they create the "Maharishi Effect" — a positive influence on events ranging from global conflicts to the rate of traffic deaths. More than 7,000 meditators gathered here in 1983 for the "Taste of Utopia."

Each morning and afternoon, meditators practice their technique in the Golden Domes of Pure Knowledge — one for ladies, one for gents, to avoid distractions.

Estimates of meditators range from 2,000 to 3,000; many attend or work at the university, which moved from California in 1974 into the campus of defunct Parsons College and has a full-time enrollment of 799. Meditators also run their own school for elementary and high school students.

Male MIU students often wear ties and jackets, and jeans are discouraged.

The strait-laced appearance fits in well with mid-America, and meditators work side-by-side with non-meditators in businesses and the City Council.

DISABLED

are rough for students with disabilities, offering no solution or support.

continued from page 1

semester she had to be carried up and down the stairs because the elevator was broken.

"My main concern is to see the administration more proactive," she said, expressing dismay that she could find only two mentions of the disabled in Dulac.

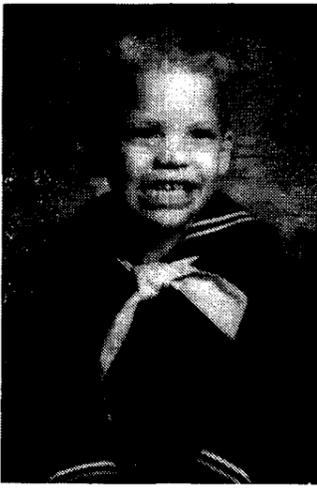
The first, she said, tells students with disabilities where they can obtain permits for handicapped parking spaces.

The second reference, Murphy said, states that winters at ND

Murphy said she had been consulted about plans for the new graduate housing building, and was able to give input on changes that should be made to accommodate the disabled.

She said Donald Dedrick, director of physical plant, had taken a positive action in asking for her input. A further action, Murphy said, would be to commission a task force to examine and remedy the problems of disabled students on campus.

HAPPY 21st
BIRTHDAY



JOHN JACOBS

LITHUANIA

continued from page 1

Several thousand opponents of independence attended a rally Tuesday outside the Parliament in Vilnius. The gathering lasted less than an hour and was peaceful — protesters did not even trespass on the grass in the middle of the square.

Inside, Parliament officials, convinced the crowd might try to storm the building, rolled out fire hoses to repel attackers.

There was little response in Moscow to the turmoil. Gorbachev spoke for several min-



AP

utes on Soviet TV Tuesday evening about the first meeting of his new Presidential Council, an advisory body. He never mentioned Lithuania.

The afternoon news carried nothing about the situation. The evening news had only a brief report focusing on the Communist Party members in Lithuania still loyal to their parent party in Moscow.

The Soviet Embassy in Wash-

ington defended the seizure of army deserters and appealed for international understanding.

"Deserters are dealt with harshly in other countries as well," Chetverikov said.

Outside, about 100 demonstrators, many of them waving Lithuanian flags, protested the Soviet actions. "No more tanks! No more tanks!" they chanted, loudly enough for Chetverikov to hear.

The expulsion order announced Tuesday affected foreign journalists, businessmen and diplomats, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh.

"Foreigners have been asked to leave the borders of Lithuania and temporarily refrain from entering its territory," Gremitskikh told a Moscow briefing. He said foreign reporters currently in Lithuania would be allowed to stay until their previously announced departure dates.

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Bill of University and Student Relations

Article I

A student has a right to due process. This right entitles the accused to be presumed innocent until proven guilty, to be informed of the accusation before the disciplinary hearing, to an adequate time to prepare a defense, to a fair hearing, to present witnesses and evidence on one's behalf, to confront witnesses and evidence against one's self, to have the assistance of an advisor, to be judged by a fair and impartial board, to appeal a decision if a violation of due process has been alleged and/or if new substantive evidence has been introduced into a case, and to a written explanation of the holding of the hearing.

Article II

A student has the right to be judged by one's peers. Students will comprise *at least one half* of the panel at administrative hearings. The following hall offenses will be handled by the hall judicial board unless the student chooses to rectify the situation with the rector directly; violations of intra-dormitory rules, and first offenses of University conduct violations in which the community affected is more significantly the dorm than that of the University.

Article III

A student has the right to an open hearing. Disciplinary hearings will be open unless the student in question requests a closed hearing, in which case the hearing shall be closed. In a hearing of two or more students, any one student's request for a closed hearing shall take precedence over the request of one or more of the other students for an open hearing. In cases where the need to protect privacy is in the judgment of the parties to the charge, the administrative party may close the hearing over the objection of the charged student(s). At an open hearing the administration has the discretion to limit the number of persons in attendance in order to ensure an orderly proceeding. In such instances, the administrative decision is final.

Article IV

The University has the responsibility to a public disclosure of all administrative hearings. The parties involved shall remain nameless.

Article V

Students have the right not to be collectively punished. Collective punishment involves the imposition of a sanction to a general group of students who may or may not have participated in the act in question. This right does not bar the self-imposition of collective responsibility.

Article VI

Students have a right to a free and uncensored press. This right shall be applied to all officially sanctioned University publications.

Article VII

A student has a right to carry on individual or organized activity which expresses any opinion regarding the University and/or society. The execution of this right shall be carried on in a manner consistent with educational pursuits, University conduct and the rights of others.

Article VIII

This document shall be amended only by a two-thirds vote in the Student Senate and Campus Life Council.

WHAT: Campus Life Council Meeting

WHEN: Wednesday, March 28, 1990, 3:00 p.m.

WHERE: Notre Dame Room, LaFortune

WHO: The meeting will be open to "any member of the University community" (bylaws, CLC). And that means you.

WHY: Because the issues within this Bill affect every Notre Dame student. Show your concern and voice your opinion. TAKE A STAND.

*** Additional copies of this Bill will be available today at the student government secretary's desk during regular office hours.**

Viewpoint

Wednesday, March 28, 1990

page 9

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1990-91 General Board

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



EDITORIAL

It's time for students to stand up for their rights

The Campus Life Council will meet today to discuss The Bill of University and Student Relations which, if adopted by the University, could give the students of Notre Dame unprecedented rights.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees all of its citizens certain "inalienable rights." DuLac, however, in its current form, does not give these same rights to the students of Notre Dame.

The Bill of University and Student Relations was proposed by the Legal Department of Student Government and was passed unanimously by the Student Senate on March 5. If the Campus Life Council (CLC) passes the bill, it is forwarded to Father David Tyson, vice-president for Student Affairs.

In order for the "Student Bill of Rights" to become part of DuLac, Tyson must sign it. However, Tyson failed to send a representative from his office to the first meeting of the CLC. The fact that the ultimate decision on the bill will be left to someone who has not participated in the hearings or heard any of the CLC's input is frightening.

Students at Saint Mary's are guaranteed several rights contained in the bill. The right to due process, the right to be judged by one's peers, the right to not be collectively punished and the right to an open hearing are all held by Saint Mary's students, but not by the students of Notre Dame.

In addition, the right to public disclosure of all administrative hearings and the right to a free and uncensored press, which are essential for an atmosphere of openness and trust, are not to be found in DuLac.

It is time for the University to relinquish some of its monopoly on students' rights. The Bill of University and Student Relations could be a major breakthrough in the struggle for students' rights in private universities, and we strongly urge the CLC to approve it and Father Tyson to sign it.

In order for the voice of the students to be heard, there must be a clear display of student interest. Therefore, students are urged to attend the CLC's meeting, which will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. The students of Notre Dame are urged to get up and stand up for the rights which are held both across our nation and across the street.

A representative from the Office of Student Affairs is also urged to show an interest in today's proceedings. After all, it's pretty hard to take a test when you've never gone to class.

SUB supports campus groups

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to respond to the accusations against the Student Union Board by Irish Accent Vice President Timothy Farish (The Observer, March 21). While we must apologize for a lack of internal communication regarding the several events in question--the Irish Accent Dinner Theater and another SUB initiated dinner theater--we must also reply that it was not entirely SUB's fault. Furthermore, we believe that SUB has always given attention and effort to campus groups; Mr. Farish disagrees.

First, SUB had contracted with several outside performers for the same period before we

were informed of the date of the theater by Irish Accent. With these legally binding contracts in place and SUB's desire to space out similar events, we asked Irish Accent to change the date. They refused, stating that they wanted to hold the first dinner theater at Notre Dame, and, therefore would not sacrifice their schedule. The Student Union Board doesn't view this as a reason to justify the breaching of a contract to which the University is liable.

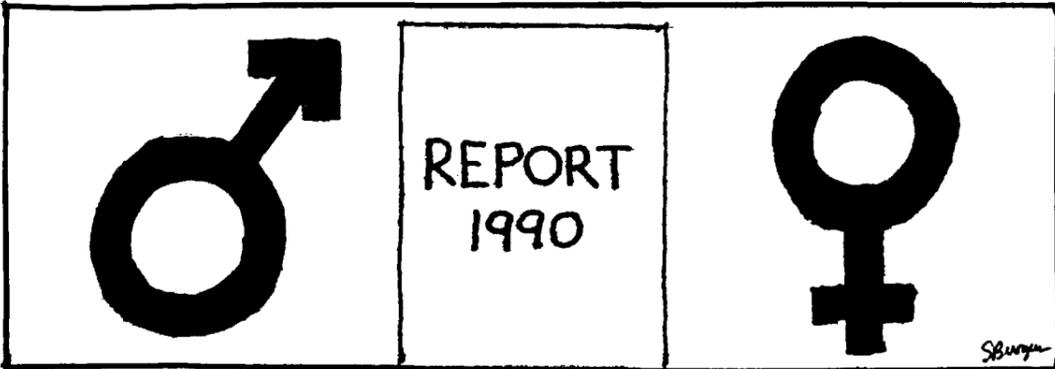
To respond to the larger complaint of Mr. Farish, the Student Union Board has continually supported campus student groups. Examples of this include regular sponsorship of

Campus Bands on Fieldhouse Mall and in the Nazz Band Competition, support and advice to the newly formed coffeehouse in Grace Hall, involvement of campus clubs in panel discussions and intellectual weeks, and assistance in planning movies for all campus groups.

We apologize that the end result of this matter wasn't favorable but believe it was inappropriate communications and inflexibility that caused it, not a lack of interest in campus groups.

Raja Singh
SUB Board Manager
1989-90
March 21, 1990

Responses sought for sexuality survey



Dear Editor:

Notre Dame Student Government is currently preparing a report on issues of sexuality to be presented to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees in May 1990. Board of Trustees reports are intended to give the Board members students' perspectives on pertinent issues regarding life at Notre Dame. This current report focuses on the various conditions of sexuality as they exist on the Notre Dame campus, including areas such as contraception, rape, school policy, homosexuality and health services.

However, in order to present

a truly accurate report, the Committee has designed a survey to investigate these issues. Only a limited number of random students will receive a survey. Therefore, we are making an appeal to those who do. Every student who receives a survey should complete and return it either to the locked student government box located in each dorm or through campus mail in the included pre-addressed envelope.

The more responses we receive, the more credible and successful our report will be in facilitating the needed dialogue on issues of sexuality. This is

your opportunity, as a member of the Notre Dame student body, to directly affect policy. Your help and cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Julie Shadd
Chairperson
Committee
for the Board of Trustees
on Sexuality
March 22, 1990

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Imagination is more important than knowledge.'

Albert Einstein

All should work to improve global environment

By Mark Wiltberger

The environmental movement has really begun to explode. It's tough to pick up any magazine or newspaper without finding some article related to the environment. The U.S. has finally caught on to the environmentalism craze. Bush has announced that he is devoted to problems of the environment and has announced several environmental measures to attack the problem. Some feel his actions are too much, others feel they are too modest.

Most actions of U.S. environmental groups are directed right here in the U.S. Moves towards recycling cans and newspapers are beginning to be incorporated by local governments across the U.S. There is a great thrust by groups to increase awareness of larger problems outside the U.S. There are movements directed toward the government of Brazil and toward U.S. companies in Brazil protesting the destruction of Amazon rain forests. There are bans on styrofoam because it is not recyclable. There are protests against U.S. companies that market chlorofluorocarbon-producing goods in foreign countries.

These actions are based on the maxim, "Think globally, act locally." They are based on the philosophy that environmentalism is a change in attitude. One must first incorporate environmentalism into one's own lifestyle and then one is able to change the world. If we cannot eliminate the wastefulness in our own American lifestyle, then we are not qualified to protest wastefulness elsewhere in the world.

This is all well and good. The environmental movement is growing, and Americans are finally becoming aware of prob-

lems that a small minority had noticed growing two or three decades ago.

My fear is that environmentalism will be a passing fad to Americans. We have just ended the 80s, a decade of superficiality and image. The BAND-AID movement to combat world hunger faded away in American minds without it ever being clear how much money actually fed starving Africans. Amnesty International tried hard to create awareness of the decades of human rights violations in El Salvador, and all Americans could talk about was the U.S. invasion of Panama. Greenpeace wanted everyone to boycott tuna because of the massive destruction of dolphins in Japanese tuna nets.

Whether or not environmentalism is a passing fad to Americans, the environmental problem will not go away. By its very nature, it will only get worse, and the decisions made by politicians, diplomats and businessmen will only get tougher. It will take more than an awareness to solve the problem. It will take self-discipline and stick-to-it-iveness by the American public long after the fad has faded.

The other thing the environmentally-aware American must understand is that there are no simple solutions to the environmental problem. In the late 60s and 70s, the environmental problem was, on the whole, a question of how to stop pollution. Although this was a large and complicated problem, the general motion was to protest businesses responsible for the pollution and appeal to the government to pass restrictions on businesses. Companies had to clean up their smokestacks, car manufacturers had to clean up their fuel emissions. There was also the large concern in

the mid-70s about depletion of energy resources and the search for alternate sources of energy.

There has been a growing awareness in the 80s that pollution and energy resources are only part of the environmental problem. The environmental problem is concerned with the depletion of natural resources throughout most of the world, the most pressing ones being the reduction of biodiversity, deforestation, the destruction of the ozone layer, global warming, topsoil erosion and the loss of underground water sources. The enormity and complexity of the environmental problem is overwhelming. For example, the rain forests are a biologically diverse ecosystem with hundreds of thousands of species of animal and plant life. They cover a large area of the land mass of the globe and constitute most of the forest of the world. They are being cleared for development at an alarming rate.

The destruction of the rain forests affects the global environment in several ways. Loss of rain forests eliminates the greatest source for conversion of carbon dioxide to oxygen; this build-up of carbon dioxide constitutes global warming. Large quantities of topsoil are lost when the cleared land is used for industry or farming. The most long-lasting effect of the destruction of the rain forests may be the elimination of biodiversity. The elimination of thousands of different undiscovered species makes a very diverse and deep gene pool very shallow and threatens the very ability of life to evolve for generations to come.

The environmentally-aware American must remember the problems of less developed countries before attacking them too vociferously. Most

less-developed countries have industrial and agricultural development before environmental conservation on their list of priorities in order to raise their people out of poverty. There is a growing awareness among third-world governments that environmental conservation is necessary for economic prosperity in the long-run. But Americans must realize that it might be hypocritical to attack these countries when the U.S., an economically developed country, does not have the best conservation record within its own borders.

The problems will not be solved only by good, old, American technological know-how. The beginnings of a solution will be provided only partly by scientists and engineers. Most of the solution is political and economic. It will be developed by U.S. and foreign governments, international governmental and nongovernmental organizations, with the help of politicians, diplomats, bureaucrats, social workers, scientists, engineers, social scientists and economists. It will take close cooperation with many governments working together. Some closest to the problem believe that it will never be completely solved but only that with hard work the worse effects may be avoided.

What does this mean for our campus community? We should join the environmental movement. Read, take part in Earth Day, recycle, incorporate conservation into our lifestyles. This is all very good; awareness is the first step. In this respect the environmental movement is doing a decent job.

But, as part of the environmental movement, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students must realize that the movement is not just a matter of protests and boycotts. In the long run,

the problem will be solved only by working in large organizations. U.S., European and third world governments, the UN, the World Bank, international businesses and other international organizations are the mechanisms that will change the heart of the problem. At Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, we are directing the future of our careers and our lifestyles. We should be looking toward life after college. If any part of the environmental movement really grabs hold of you, look into it. See what opportunities there are in your field beyond graduation. A future in international business may entail working with the Brazilian government to develop a sound environmental policy that promotes both development and conservation. A future politician may want to investigate the political dilemmas of cooperation between first-world and third-world governments.

There are no set paths for a career that helps the environment. Most of the effectiveness depends upon a willingness to try to understand the complexity of the environmental dilemma from all parties involved. The environment will not go away; it will affect each of us in some way no matter which career direction we choose. But as future leaders of the world, we should look beyond just becoming aware of the problem. We should become part of the solution. A sound global environment is no different than any worthy vision we might have. And the vision of a better global environment, like all visions of a better world, are with the future leaders of the world - you.

Mark Wiltberger is a chemistry major and a member of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

Upcoming events provide opportunity to debate environmental issues at ND

By James Dailey

It seems that everyone on the planet wants to call himself an environmentalist: in Europe, it's the vogue, and the Green Party racks up victory after victory; in America, 70 percent of the people considered themselves environmentalists in a recent poll; in Eastern Europe and the USSR, environmental issues are at the top of the agendas; and even Margaret Thatcher and George Bush claim membership in what is no longer an exclusive movement.

But no wonder. With increasing frequency and severity, the many long-term effects of our modernizing world have come to light in a series of problems that dwarf humanity's accomplishments. In this "me" generation, we are robbing future generations of resources and necessary ecological systems, counting this exploitation on the profit side of the ledger. Ruled by the short-term "bottom line," in the race for bigger and better, we have forgotten to plan for the seventh generation, leaving instead a legacy of problems that could and should have been avoided.

Poignantly, it is both a point of empowerment and blame that the environmental crises facing our planet are not caused by the erratic position of a comet, the harmonic convergence of the little green Keebler elves from Mars, but

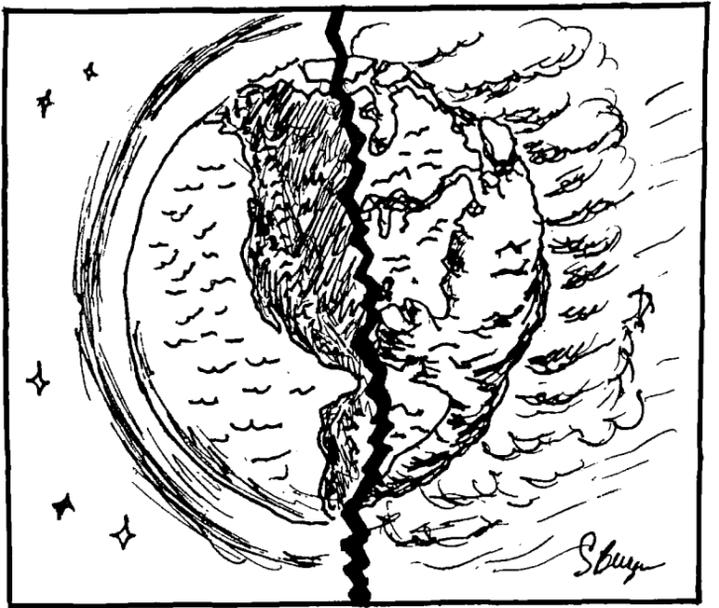
rather from the activities of our limited species. From ozone depletion to acid rain, from global warming to groundwater pollution, from increasing cancer rates amongst workers to decreasing IQs of inner-city children, all of the crises are man-made, arising from the cumulative actions of individuals.

Indeed, perhaps the greatest difficulty with these new transboundary problems, such as ozone depletion or global warming, lies with the fact that it requires a new and alien conception: man has become the source of a whole host of problems traditionally conceived to be in the indisputable and uncontroversial realm of nature. Modern science has given us the capacity to abuse our finite planet, but only recently have scientists begun to understand the enormous but fragile complexity that sustains life on this planet alone in our solar system.

Furthermore, what is emerging from the conception of the interrelatedness of natural systems is the idea that the planet is similar to an organism, living and breathing analogously in ways that are mirrored by all organisms on the planet. In this context, no one and no organism is an island. Each person, as part of this "organism," cannot ignore the implications of his/her actions, and we cannot ignore that individual

choices multiplied millions of times become the conspicuous action taken by one aspect of life on this planet. The choices that we make-- what products to buy, where to shop, how many children we have, how much will we consume-- all have implications beyond the immediate cost-benefit, both for our children and for the people in the exploited third world.

During the following weeks, the Notre Dame community will be given the opportunity to discuss and debate the many aspects of the environmental movement, the issues that galvanize support and cover headlines, and the various agendas for change that have been put forth as "the answer." The first week of events, sponsored by SUB and the Earth Day Committee of Notre Dame, features three speakers, the most controversial being David Foreman, spokesperson for Earth First! Speaking at Cushing Hall on Wednesday, April 4 at 8 p.m., Foreman will address the tactics of his group, which range from tree-spiking (which prevents them from being cut down), to media events like the plastic "crack" in the Glen Canyon Dam. Such activities have earned his group the title of environmental radicalism, general disapproval from other environmental groups, and the attention of the FBI. Are their actions justified



and warranted?

Certainly, the magnitude of the problems facing our planet, and the relative inaction of the world's governments cries out for action. Earth First! members believe that the mainstream environmental movement has sold out, compromising their agenda for political expediency. The Notre Dame Environmental Action Club, which is responsible for the initiation and support of the Recyclin' Irish, the "Ban-the-Styrofoam" project and the Earth Day Committee, would characterize itself as very mainstream environmental. While the EAC should appeal to the common interest, I cannot help but think that Foreman has a point, that we are copping out, taking the path of least resistance. Although it would be illegitimate to present

myself as a spokesperson for Foreman, I don't think it too audacious to claim that Foreman does not entirely believe in the non-violent approach to conflict resolution-- and I have a problem with that.

On the other hand, the upraised, clenched "green" fist, so apropos for Earth First, strikes me as a good symbol for the philosophy necessary and appropriate for the environmental movement today-- the time has come to make a stand. If we don't, the bottom line is that there may not be a seventh generation to curse us for our mistakes and shortsightedness.

James Dailey is the President of the EAC and Chairman of the Notre Dame Earth Day Committee.

UP the DOWN Staircase

Cavanaugh Hall comedy to benefit Sowder Scholarship Fund

JANICE ARCHER
accent writer

Everyone can relate to the premise found in the title of Bel Kaufman's comedy, "Up the Down Staircase." Most high schools have unwritten rules that are simply taken for granted, and are severe breaches of etiquette when violated. Kaufman's play, performed this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium by the Cavanaugh Hall Players, concentrates on a student who rebels and goes up the down staircase.

Cavanaugh Hall Productions, who performed Woody Allen's play, "Don't Drink the Water" last year, chose Kaufman's play to raise money for the Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund.

Sowder, who was president of Cavanaugh in 1979, was on a skiing vacation in February of that year when he was diagnosed as having spinal meningitis. He died on February 24, and a scholarship fund was set up by the Hall Council in his name.

Funds in the early years of the establishment of the scholarship were to come from vol-

untary contributions. Novel fund-raising ideas, such as the basketball game played on donkeys, were incorporated along with donations made by parents of students in the dorm, contributions of alumni and the parents and friends of Sowder. But eight years ago, the hall plays were discovered as an effective means of raising money.

"Up the Down Staircase" is the story of a recently graduated female teacher, Sylvia Barrett, who accepts her first teaching position in an inner New York City high school. Her problems and experiences are told in conjunction with the lives of several students. One of these students, Joe Ferone, comes to Sylvia for guidance when he begins to consider dropping out of school. The play is comical and light-hearted, one of the reasons it was chosen as this year's performance.

Another reason "Up the Down Staircase" was chosen is its large number of parts. There are 24 actors and actresses, bringing more people into the activity and hopefully more spectators to the performances.



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
Student actors and actresses rehearse for the Cavanaugh Hall Players' production "Up the Down Staircase," which will be performed this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium.

There are no tickets sold. Rather, seating is on a first come, first served basis. Donations to the fund are accepted at the end of the play. Producer Steve Cattapan encourages ev-

eryone to attend, and recommends Thursday night as a good night to go. Usually the players find an overflow of people attending the Saturday night performance, with attendance numbers down on

Thursday.
"The Cavanaugh Hall Play is not only great entertainment, but also an excellent opportunity to support a worthy cause. We hope to see everyone there," said Cattapan.

An ingenious new strategy to resolve world disputes

fights could be used to settle civil cases outside of court! Or what if, on "Nightline," instead of just watching a heated verbal confrontation over the issue of the day, they gave both sides sharp "Ginsu" knives and let them go at it? Carson's ratings would plummet as millions tune in to watch the slaughter! Ted Koppel would be locked away as a menace to society! So perhaps we can't carry this idea too far -- better to stick to boff bats.

Yes, boff bats could be used in a thousand everyday activities. Imagine boff bats in the dining hall:

Food Server: You know I can only give you one entree. (BOFF!) Why do you keep asking me to break the rules?

Student: It's a stupid rule! (BOFF!) What, do you think I'm

gonna smuggle Beef Stroganoff out of the building in my pockets?

Or in confrontations with the Notre Dame hierarchy:

Administration: Student-athletes get registration priority! (BOFF!) Food Service doesn't have to offer alternative food plans! (BOFF!) The bookstore does not overcharge!

Students: If they're students

first, let athletes schedule their practices around their classes, instead of the other way around! (BOFF!) Food Services should serve the students, not make money! (BOFF!) A hundred and eighteen bucks for a pencil is a little high! (BOFF!)

Upon reviewing the above situations, I guess the only problem with the boff bat plan is that arming both sides wouldn't really solve arguments so much as start fights. Perhaps the bats only to people who always took the correct side on every issue. These would be people such as myself, and you too, of course. Yes, together we could just stop wasting time with argumentation and just... don't turn the page! (BOFF!) Stop it! (BOFF!) I'm not done! (BOFF!)



STOP! DON'T TURN THE PAGE! The comics will still be there! Calvin and Hobbes aren't going anywhere! There. Excuse me, it's just that I've got a great plan to enliven discussion and debate on this campus and resolve disputes in the world arena... NO! Don't start flipping to the sports page! Keep reading!

In P.E. in my elementary school, we played this version of indoor field hockey using

Ian Mitchell
Lion Taming

these padded sticks (called "boff bats") which looked something like giant corn dogs. Somehow, it always turned out that the sticks were used more often on the other team's players than on the ball itself. (Or, if the other team wasn't within easy reach, team mutinies were common as a bored goalie would take a swipe at an unsuspecting defenseman --

after all, it was just P.E.) I have decided that a lot of the discussions in my classes would be more lively if the professors and students were equipped with padded "boff bats" which they could employ against each other when they reached an impasse in their disagreements. Here's how this might work in real life:

Student: But I think that an appreciation of a utilitarian criteria would...

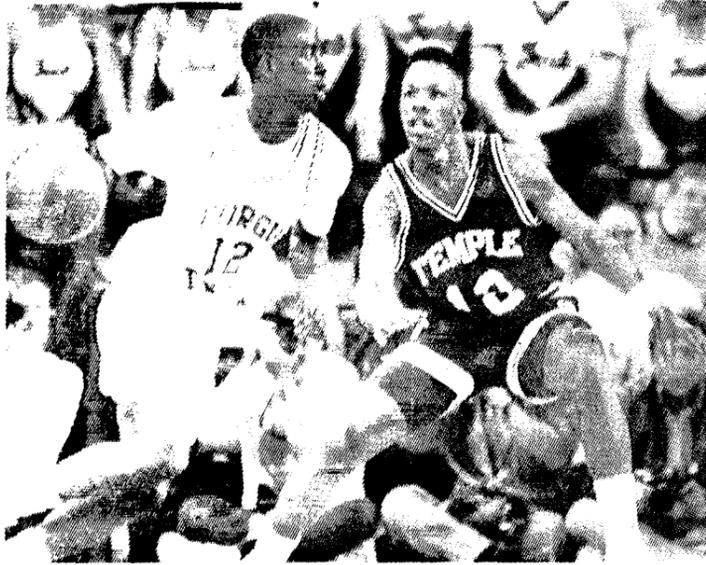
Professor: You idiot! (BOFF!) You've completely ignored Kant's Second Categorical Imperative! (BOFF!)

Student: Societal good outweighs! (BOFF!) We must look at the (BOFF!) greatest possible good for the (BOFF!) greatest possible number!

I'm not really all that sure that I'd learn that much more, but I know that I'd be certain to stay awake in class.

In fact, imagine arms negotiations with both sides amply armed with boff bats: why, it'd be better than televised roller derby! Maybe violent pillow





AP Photo

Georgia Tech overcame a tournament jinx to reach the finals of the NCAA tournament.

Georgia Tech prepares for finals

ATLANTA (AP) — Bobby Cremins used to fret over Georgia Tech's failures in the Atlantic Coast Conference and NCAA tournaments.

Not anymore. The coach of the ninth-ranked Yellow Jackets took a more relaxed attitude this year, and it paid off with Tech's first trip to the Final Four.

"I didn't want to extend the pressure of getting to the Final Four to my family and my team," Cremins said Tuesday. "I just decided that whether or not I got to the Final Four would not dictate my happiness."

The Yellow Jackets (28-6) will meet second-ranked UNLV (33-5) in the national semifinals

Saturday in Denver. The winner advances to Monday night's championship game against the Arkansas-Duke winner.

Georgia Tech won the ACC tournament in 1985 and advanced to the regional finals before losing to Georgetown. The Yellow Jackets lost the conference title game in 1986 to Duke and were eliminated in the regional semifinals.

Then they went winless in the ACC tournament and won only one more NCAA tournament game until this year, when they captured the league's postseason championship and made it all the way to Denver.

"It is a great honor to be part of the Final Four," Cremins said. "It's one of the

spectacular things in sports today."

Tech enters the UNLV game with an eight-game winning streak. The Yellow Jackets beat Clemson in their regular-season finale, won three straight in the ACC tournament and followed that up with NCAA tournament victories over East Tennessee State, LSU, Michigan State and Minnesota — the last three by a total of six points.

The Yellow Jackets leave for Denver on Wednesday afternoon, giving them time to adjust to Colorado's high altitude.

"I just hope emotions of the game will be a lot higher than the altitude," Cremins said.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Hagggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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camera- lost Sat. Mar. 24 at the
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Top quotes from CRANKS CREEK
reported by Yukon Kim
18. We need some tunage in the
BEAST!!
17. Deoderant check!
16. Watch out for those Waspers!
15. Randy: "I cant drive for more
than 5 min in a straight line...or I
veer off the road."
14. Like I said, Just get a nurse!
13. I'd rather be spit upon than
naked!!
12. VIKING MASTER!!!
11. Whatever makes you children
happy--let's stand up to pray!
10. Someone put food gobules in
the sink!
9. That's OK, i'm easy and I go to
ND!!
8. TESTIFY!!
7. The mistaken identity of the
BEAST!!
6. After eating pizza hut for 50
cents a person...we are the 14 most
contented people.
5. Savzies!
4. Where's Randy?
3. The Lord saved me by puttin a
tree in front of my motorsickle!
2. It made me laugh
It made me cry
It made me tired!
1. I knew it was Georgetown just by
the food they were eating!!!



Wade Boggs and Bo Jackson are just two baseball stars who finally got to compete this spring as exhibition games started this week. AP Photo

Cubs lose to Brewers 6-3, White Sox beat St. Louis

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Gus Polidor drove in two runs and Robin Yount hit his first home run Tuesday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in an exhibition game.

Yount homered in the first off Steve Wilson and Polidor collected RBI singles in the second off Wilson and in the fourth off Mike Harkey, driving in Glenn Braggs both times.

Terry Francona's RBI single and Mattias Carrillo's pop that was misjudged for a fielder's choice accounted for Milwaukee's final two runs in the seventh off Les Lancaster.

White Sox 6, Cards 3

Lance Johnson hit a two-run double in the sixth inning to break a 3-3 tie Tuesday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The White Sox won their first exhibition game after dropping two split-squad games Monday to the Texas Rangers.

Phillies 9, Red Sox 7

Mickey Pina's three-run error keyed a six-run fourth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat a Boston Red Sox split squad 9-7 on Tuesday.

Marvin Freeman, the second of four Philadelphia pitchers, got the win despite allowing four runs on eight hits in three innings. Bill Buckner, attempting to make the Red Sox as a free agent, hit a two-run homer off Freeman in the fifth.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 3

Gerald Perry and Danny Tartabull hit solo home runs as the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto 6-3 Tuesday in the first game at the Blue Jays new spring training ballpark.

A sellout crowd of 6,218 was at Dunedin Stadium, which replaced Grant Field.

American League Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen was the winner, allowing three hits in four innings.

Twins 3, Astros 2

Kirby Puckett homered and drove in all three Minnesota runs, and Rick Aguilera struck out five in two innings on Tuesday as the Twins beat the Houston Astros 3-2.

Richard Yett, returning to the Twins five years after he was traded to Cleveland, allowed two hits and one unearned run in two innings and was the winner.

Umpires agree to return to work

PHILADELPHIA — Major league umpires will report to work Friday, ending a weeklong boycott of spring training games while their labor dispute goes to binding arbitration.

The umpires' union and league presidents agreed Tuesday to let a retired Philadelphia judge resolve their differences, including whether umpires should be paid for spring games canceled during the owners' 32-day lockout.

"We're delighted to see the

umpires go back to work," union head Richie Phillips said. "They need some work, particularly behind the plate, to get ready for the openers April 9."

The agreement was reached with the prodding of U.S. District Judge Norma L. Shapiro, who was scheduled to hear arguments in the leagues' request for an injunction forcing the umpires to work.

Instead, the two sides met for several hours, then emerged to say retired Common Pleas

Judge Stanley Greenburg would decide the issues, starting with a hearing at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

"I'm looking forward to going back — I'd go back tomorrow, if we could," said National League umpire Eric Gregg.



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Notre Dame Rugby Club opens season with victory

Last fall, the Notre Dame Rugby team had a problem with coming out flat at the beginning of their games. Subsequently, they often found themselves trailing early and desperately trying to come back. Saturday, and pleasant temperatures, the club came out smoking and held off the Dayton Flyers for a 19-18 win on the A side.

Mike Kamradt
Club Corner

"We were really pleased," commented club president Mike Smiggen. "Dayton is ranked sixth in the region and last semester they beat Ohio State who was then ranked number one."

The game was scoreless until ten minutes into the game when Sean McNamara booted a penalty kick for a 3-0 lead, but Dayton tied it on a monstrous 50-yard penalty kick. The Irish extended the lead to 13-9 at the half as McNamara chalked up two more penalty kicks and a conversion. Vic Pisani scored the only Irish try of the day in the half.

Rather than allow the Flyers to close at the start of the second half, the Irish seized the initiative and broke away to a 19-9 lead with less than 15 minutes to play. However, the Flyers roared back to make it 19-18, but the Irish had enough in them to hold on for the victory.

The unpredictable, usually lousy weather in the South Bend area accounts for why the Irish haven't been able to get in the shape they want to be.

"It was a good confidence builder for only being outside for three days," explained Smiggen. "The teams really came together."

"We took them out of their game," Smiggen continued. "Our fullback and wings played great."

The B squad breezed to an easy 18-0 win in a game in which they thoroughly dominated and never struggled. Jim Dudley, Tim Slentz and Pat Monahan tallied tries for the Irish while Mike Lewis made good on all three of his conversion attempts.

While the Illinois basketball team won't be returning to Austin TX (let alone any arena) for awhile after their first round NCAA loss, the Crew Team wouldn't mind going back soon. The team used the week of Spring Break as spring training and then raced in a regatta on St. Patrick's Day against Texas, Kansas, Kansas State, Minnesota and Northwestern. The Irish won the Men's Light Eight coxswained by Jill Jacobs. The Women's Heavy Four finished second as did the Women's Novice Heavy Eight. The Men's Heavy Eight finished third.

"It was a pretty good week," commented club president Brian Lapps. "We use the week as spring training for the whole season, not just one race."

Although the teams the Irish raced against were from all over the country, the regatta wasn't as difficult as some of the ones in which the team competed in the fall.

"These teams are on the same level as us," said Lapps. "This wasn't like traveling out east. These teams have been on the water longer than us so it's

good we did well. By the end of the year, we will be able to beat all these teams."

This Saturday the club will host the Notre Dame Regatta. Teams from Northwestern, Grand Valley State, University of Chicago, Indiana and Iowa will attempt to cruise the St. Joe River in the fastest times at Margaret Pritchett Park in Mishawaka. The race begins at 10 a.m.

The Men's Volleyball team keeps rolling along as they won three matches in the past week. Last Wednesday, the Irish handled the Wolverines of Michigan in three straight 16-14, 15-9, and 15-11.

"We played really well," commented junior captain Tom Martin. "They're annually one of our biggest rivals. It was sweet to beat them because we haven't beat them to often in the past few years."

The following evening the Irish faced a geared down version of the tenth ranked Ball St. varsity squad. The Irish fell behind two games to none, but fought back to win the match 15-17, 11-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-10. Monday night the Irish made quick work of Western Michigan, winning 15-4, 15-2, 15-2.

This weekend the Irish will be seeded second as they go into the Midwest Championship where a total of 36 teams will compete. Michigan St. is seeded above Notre Dame.

"We have our sites set on winning," commented Martin. "We finished second last year and third the year before so we want this one bad."

The top two teams will advance to the national tournament in Knoxville, TN.

Rangers win first division title in 48 years with 7-4 win over Nordiques

QUEBEC (AP) — The New York Rangers won their first division championship in 48 years on Tuesday night, rallying for five third-period goals in less than 10 minutes for a 7-4 victory over the Quebec Nordiques to clinch the Patrick Division title.

The Rangers' last title was in 1941-42, when the NHL was a seven-team league, and came two years after their third and last Stanley Cup. They had finished second twice since the NHL went to its current divisional format.

James Patrick started the Rangers' rally from a 4-2 deficit with a power-play goal at 5:27, beating Ron Tugnutt with a 45-foot slap shot after Kelly Kisio won a faceoff.

Brian Mullen tied it with another power-play goal at 8:03 and Mike Gartner, acquired at the trading deadline, scored his 10th goal in nine games with New York at 9:10.

Bruins 3, Blues 0

ST. LOUIS — Reggie Lemelin made 33 saves for his second

shutout and John Carter had a goal and an assist as the Boston Bruins beat slumping St. Louis 3-0 on Tuesday night, handing the Blues their sixth straight loss.

The win kept the Bruins five points ahead of Buffalo in the Adams Division race and two points ahead of Calgary in the race for the best overall record.

Whalers 3, Penguins 3

PITTSBURGH — Yvon Corriveau and Adam Burt scored in just over three min-

utes of the third period to give the Hartford Whalers a 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh Tuesday, extending the Penguins' winless streak to six games.

The Penguins, on slides of 0-3-2 and 1-7-3, still managed to get within one point of third-place Washington in the Patrick Division. They are three points ahead of the Philadelphia Flyers and New York Islanders.

Sabres 6, Red Wings 5

DETROIT — Dave Andreychuk scored three times

during a five-goal first period Tuesday night and the Buffalo Sabres held on for a 6-5 victory over Detroit, eliminating the Red Wings from playoff contention.

The Sabres (42-27-8) moved three points ahead of idle Montreal in the race for second place in the Adams Division and the home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

The Red Wings (28-37-13), two-time defending Norris Division champions, missed the playoffs for the first time since 1985-86.



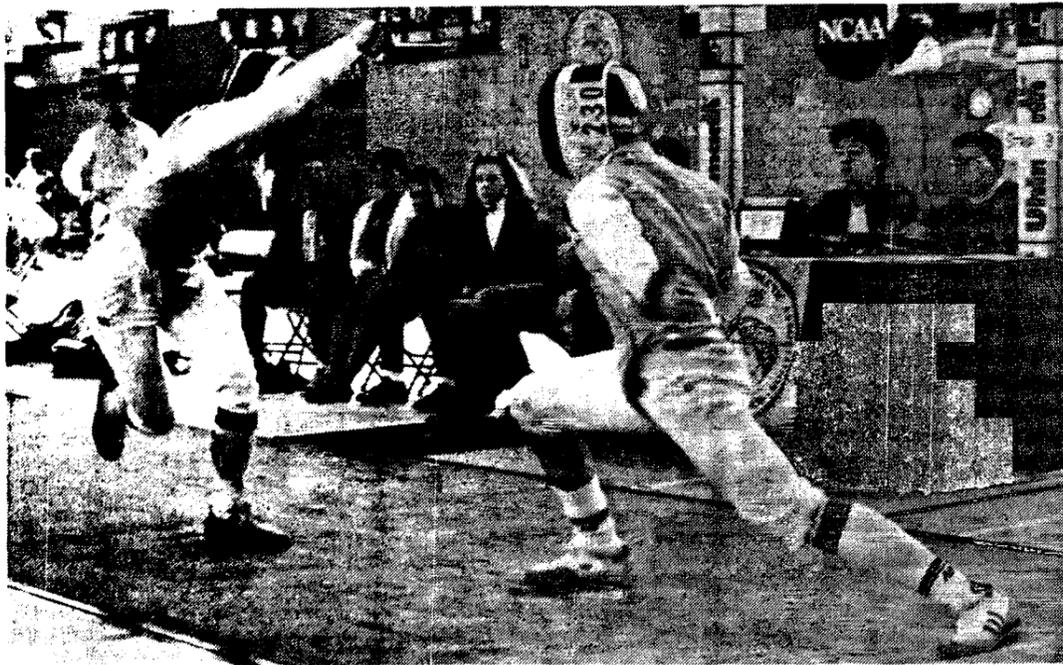
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The Observer/Chris Donnelly

The NCAA fencing tournament, though not complete until today, has been virtually won by Penn State. Irish fencers placed fifth in the epee competition.

Penn State fencers win NAAs

BY CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Although this year's NCAA fencing tournament will not be complete until early this evening, for all intents and purposes, it is in a sense over.

With a strong performance in the team epee competition, the Penn State University team vaulted over Columbia and

Notre Dame to capture this year's overall team title.

The twelve-point first place finish gave the Nittany Lions a four-day total of thirty-six and a secure lock on the championship. Penn State ousted Columbia (5-3) for the epee title, while Princeton defeated the University of Pennsylvania by a 5-3 count to take third. Notre Dame's epee squad placed fifth on the day by besting UC-Santa

Cruz, 5-3.

Columbia, entering the day tied for first, fell to Penn State in the epee final, knocking them down to a second-place team finish.

Today wraps up the action at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility, featuring the men's individual epee competition and the tournament final awards and reception.

Line

continued from page 20

are tough and like the game of football. If they don't like the physical part of football, they're kidding themselves and they're kidding the team."

Senior Winston Sandri is expected to replace the departed Mike Brennan at quick tackle, with help from junior Lindsay Knapp. Senior Daryl Wodecki, also a strong backup candidate, broke his finger and will be out for a couple of weeks.

For now, tight tackle looks to be the domain of junior Justin Hall. Senior Joe Allen and

sophomore Jordan Halter should also make significant contributions at tackle.

"Halter is going to be an outstanding player," Moore said. "He's got some people ahead of him, but tight tackle isn't settled yet by a long shot."

Junior Mirko Jurkovic, who began the spring as the favorite to replace departed Tim Grunhard at tight guard, dislocated a kneecap in a 7-on-7 drill Saturday. He is expected to return to practice next week. In the meantime, senior Brian Shannon has stepped into the tight guard position. Sophomore Bret Hankins and Chet Lacheta, and junior

Bernard Mannelly also will be getting a shot.

Asked where he wants his linemen to be following the 20 spring dates, Moore suggested switching places with defensive line coach Dick Bumpas.

"I think we're better off when we're on the other side of the line of scrimmage," joked the third-year Irish coach. "We haven't been doing as well as we're going to do on that."

NOTES: Junior fullback Walter Boyd sprained both his ankle and knee when a lineman rolled over on it near the end of Monday's practice. He is expected to return to the field some time before Easter break.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Interested Sports Writers for the remainder of this year and next fall should attend the new sports writers' meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Observer.

The scorekeeper's meeting for Bookstore Basketball will be held in the Montgomery Theatre (Lafortune) at 7:30 tonight.

All captains of the NVA Men's Spring Soccer Tournament must pick up schedules from NVA immediately. Play begins today.

Women's Bookstore Basketball late sign-ups will be Thursday, March 29 from 3-5 p.m. in the SUB office in Lafortune. Any ??? Call Nancy at x3196.

Free shuttle buses will be provided to the Notre Dame vs. Illinois baseball game at Coveleski Stadium on Saturday. The game will be televised by ESPN. The shuttle will leave the main circle at 6:30 and 7 p.m. and depart immediately following the game.

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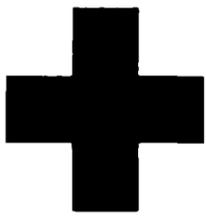
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Sue and
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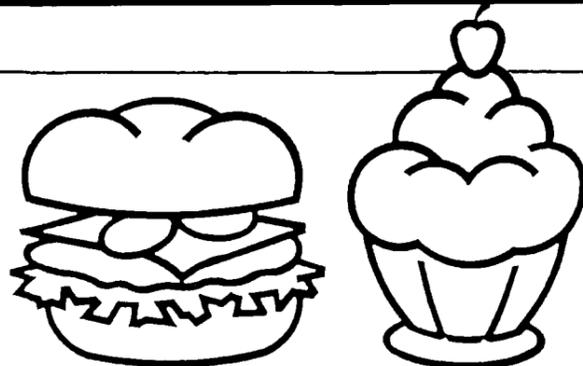
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Coyle places 37th in World Meet

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the weekend, freshman John Coyle finished 37th in the Junior World Cross Country Championships in Aux-Les-Bains, France.

He returned on Monday night with the benefits of international competition behind him.

"It was amazing," said Coyle. "There were all these countries from all over the world assembled to bring their best. It was an experience I want to experience again."

Coyle felt that he could have improved his time of 24:18 over 8000 meters.

"Overall it was nothing spe-

cial. It was a decent race to say the most," said Coyle. "I could have run better, there were a few things that I could have improved, and I didn't run that great. It was nothing special."

"He didn't do bad," said track coach Joe Piane, referring to Coyle's relatively high finish in a race with approximately 40 nations represented. "The pluses of this trip will be reaped down the road. Obviously this was a great trip, and he'll be a much better runner because of it."

Coyle missed the entirety of last week at Notre Dame in preparation for the challenge. He ran the race on Saturday, March 24 after spending five days in France.

"This experience will help him next year in cross country, and I can guarantee that if he stays healthy he'll be running right up there with (All American) Mike O'Connor," said Piane.

Coyle had qualified for the race by winning the 19-and-under bracket at the U.S. World Cross Country qualifier in Seattle, Washington last month. At the Junior Worlds, he was the second American citizen to cross the finish line.

"This race will serve as a motivation," said Coyle. "Cross country is respected throughout the world, much more than it is here. There were tens of thousands of people watching and it was televised throughout Europe."

Steinbrenner is investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — John Dowd, who conducted baseball's probe of Pete Rose, is now investigating the relationship between George Steinbrenner and a gambler indicted for extorting money from the Yankees owner, according to a report.

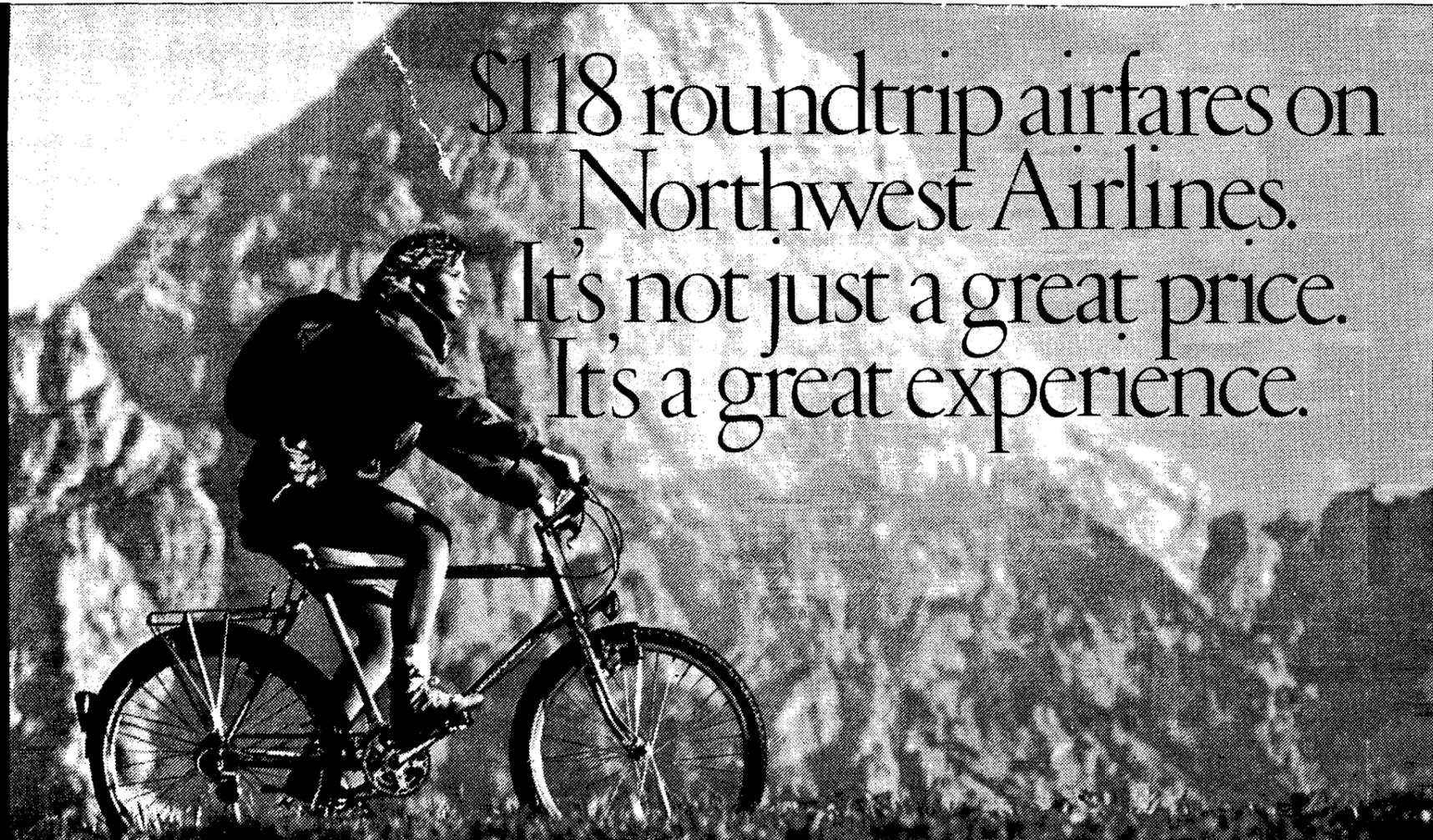
The New York Times reported Wednesday that Dowd is heading the investigation. Neither Dowd nor baseball commissioner Fay Vincent would confirm that, but the newspaper quoted Roland Thau, a lawyer for gambler Howie Spira, as saying he had spoken with Dowd on Monday.

Rose, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds and baseball's career hit leader,

accepted a permanent ban from the game last year for his gambling activities. Dowd investigated Rose at the behest of the then-Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who died shortly after banning Rose.

Vincent said last week that he was looking into relationship between Steinbrenner and Spira. Steinbrenner admits paying Spira \$40,000, but has said the money was a gift given "out of the goodness of my heart."

Spira claims the money was part of deal he had with Steinbrenner in which he was rewarded for supplying information about Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield.



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Pacers overcome Celtics 101-96; Knicks, Bucks win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vern Fleming scored five points to spark a 13-2 Indiana spurt to start the fourth quarter, then scored the game's final four points as the Pacers defeated Boston 101-96 Tuesday night. The loss snapped the Celtics' five-game winning streak.

Kevin McHale, who led Boston with 32 points, made a three-point play with 57 seconds left to cut Boston's deficit

to 97-93 with 57.4 seconds left. After Fleming hit two free throws, Dennis Johnson's 3-pointer pulled Boston to within three points with 32.7 seconds left.

Indiana then ran down the clock before Fleming sank a jumper with 12.8 seconds remaining to cap the scoring.

Reggie Miller scored 22 points to lead a balanced Indiana attack that had six

players in double figures. Fleming finished with 17.

NY 119, Bullets 100

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 41 points, including the first 3-pointer of his career, as the New York Knicks snapped a six-game losing streak with a 119-100 victory over the Washington Bullets on Tuesday night.

Ewing, who scored a career-

high 51 points against Boston on Saturday, had 27 points in the middle two quarters, extending his club-record streak of games with 20 or more points to 28.

The Knicks went on to lead by as many as 23 points in the final period.

Bucks 133, Suns 127

MILWAUKEE — Ricky Pierce scored 20 of his 30 points in the second half and Jay Humphries added 26 as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated

Phoenix 133-127, stopping the Suns from clinching a Western Conference playoff berth Tuesday night.

Trailing 129-122, the Suns pulled to four on Kevin Johnson's three-point play with 1:09 remaining. But Humphries' fall-away jumper from the corner put the Bucks up 131-125 and the Suns never got closer.

Kevin Johnson had a career-high 44 points for the Suns. and Eddie Johnson had 29.

Purdue

continued from page 20

most important measures of success.

"The numbers don't reflect that they're getting better at bats," says Flanagan. "They have to find what they need to do to be successful in their roles. That doesn't necessarily mean hitting .330."

Another area in which the Irish have not had a lot of success is run production. In their 16 games they've only scored 79 runs (which includes 10 run outbursts against St. Louis and Bradley).

"It (lack of runs) is a concern, but these guys battle every game," states Flanagan. "We've won a lot of close games. If we got down five in a game, we'd

just have to stick to the game plan. The way we battle there's no difference we can't overcome."

Murphy isn't so sure.

"If we get down by five, we're in trouble," he said.

Still, this team's forte isn't its offensive prowess. Pitching and defense are what's needed to carry the Irish to another MCC Championship.

Items

continued from page 20

•A Midwestern Collegiate Conference title, in which the Irish won four games in 23 hours to bounce back from an early tournament loss and emerge the victor.

•The first invitation to the NCAA tournament in 19 years.

•A school-record 48 wins, including a 4-2 mark against teams participating in the NCAA tournament.

•A final ranking of 23rd in the ESPN/Collegiate Baseball poll.

This ESPN reckoning was more significant than just a business transaction. It was symbolic of how far the Notre Dame baseball program had come, so when ESPN gave Murphy a date and a need for a Top 20 opponent, the coach jumped.

"They (ESPN) heard that we played exciting baseball," says Murphy, whose record as an Irish coach is 99-45-1. "They heard about some of our great wins against Miami and Texas and said they wanted to put us on. They picked us, and so we looked around for a top 20 team to play and we found Illinois."

Leave it to Murphy to cast his line out into the murky waters of collegiate baseball and reel in a Top 20 program. Illinois, 42-16 last year, currently is ranked 14th in the nation by Baseball America and 21st by Collegiate Baseball. During the 1990 season they already have defeated Texas twice, Houston, Cal State Long Beach, New Orleans and Michigan.

The game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at Stanley

Coveleski Stadium in South Bend, is being promoted like a professional game. The first 500 fans will receive baseballs at the door, and buses will be making trips back and forth from campus to the stadium. The only other time the Irish have been televised nationally was when ESPN showed them get destroyed by Houston in 1984.

The Fighting Illini will propose great difficulty for the Irish, but the game itself is not the point. "Illinois is a top ten, top fifteen team, a senior-dom-

inated team. Illinois plays a tremendously tough schedule," says Murphy, building up his opponent as he invariably does.

What Murphy won't tell you is that the event outshines the execution. Even if the Irish are destroyed by Illinois, they still have won a larger contest. When Murphy stepped into a program wallowing in its own mediocrity and turned it into a national contender, he claimed a victory for Notre Dame baseball. The ESPN opportunity is one manifestation of that.

A & L STUDENTS

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—Student from New York City, New York

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Visiting Scholar Series

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Concentration in Gender Studies Series

Gender and Families

Susan Miller Okin

Professor of Politics, Brandeis Univ.; Visiting Professor, Harvard Univ.

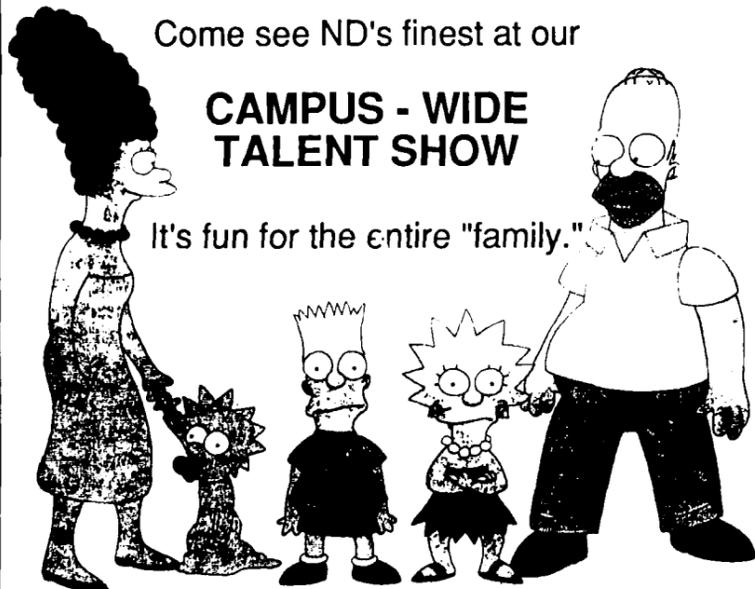
Justice, Gender and Families

reception follows Prof. Okin's lecture in the Hesburgh Library Lounge

The AT&T Visiting Scholars Series is a program of the College of Arts and Letters, University of Notre Dame, and is made possible by a grant from the AT&T Foundation.

For more information, contact:
Dr. Kathleen Halischak
Program in Gender Studies
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
(219) 239-8094

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THURSDAY
8:30 PM
at
Theodoros
NIGHTCLUB

LECTURE CIRCUIT

12 p.m. Brown Bag, "The Big Mountain Resistance and Support Group of the Native American," Patrick O'Connell, member of San Jose Big Mountain Resistance and Support Group. Room 110 Law School. Sponsored by Institute for International Peace Studies.

12:15 p.m. Lecture: "Aging: Cross or Charis?" Raphael Wilson, CSC. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by St. Mary's College Center for Spirituality.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Justice, Gender and Families," Susan Okin, Brandeis University. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Gender Studies Program.

4:20 p.m. Lecture: "The Measurement Problem in Quantum Mechanics," Dr. John Polkinghorne. Room 118 Nieuwland Science. Sponsored by Dept. of Physics.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Decline and Rise of Devotion to Mary in the Church," Fr. Michael O'Carroll, Dublin, Ireland. Engineering Auditorium. Sponsored by the Knights of the Immaculata.

CAMPUS

3:30 p.m. Softball. SMC vs. Bethel College. Saint Mary's College.

8 p.m. ND Jazz Band Concert. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Dept. of Music.

MENUS

Notre Dame
 Chicken Fried Steak
 Spaghetti and Meatballs
 Veg Rice Casserole
 Veal Parmesan Grinder

CROSSWORD

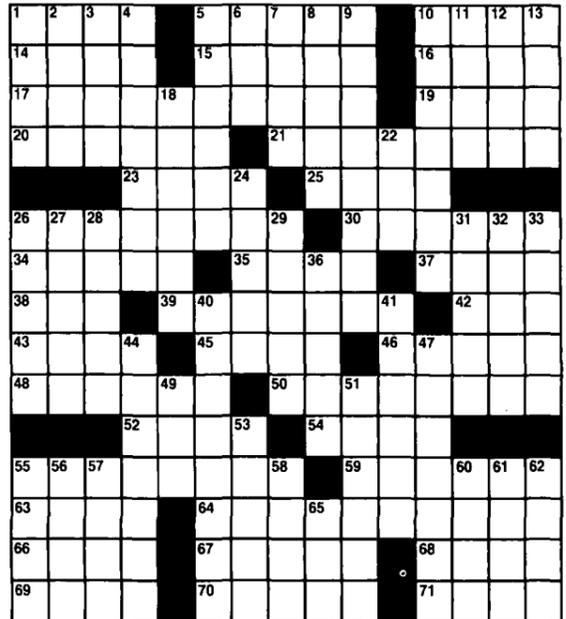
ACROSS

- 1 Siouans
- 5 "___ Dream," Isaac Hayes hit
- 10 Candlestick Pk. protection
- 14 "Paper ___," 1942 song
- 15 Sweetie pie
- 16 Discharge
- 17 See 10 Down
- 19 Repetition
- 20 Grayish green
- 21 More sultry
- 23 Verse
- 25 Titles for U.S. atts.
- 26 Small quilt
- 30 Weather-map line
- 34 "___ Ben Jonson!"
- 35 Polynesian cloth
- 37 Chilly, in Chile
- 38 Vigor
- 39 Honeybunch
- 42 Dipl.
- 43 Uttered
- 45 River immortalized by Burns
- 46 Bride, to groom
- 48 Whirled
- 50 Boudoir attire
- 52 Blow by Zsa Zsa

- 54 Space
- 55 See 15 and 39 Across, e.g.
- 59 Stage whippers
- 63 Fever
- 64 One's valentine
- 66 Type of boom
- 67 Uncanny
- 68 A Turner or Sinatra
- 69 Thirst quenchers
- 70 Fishing net
- 71 North Sea feeder

DOWN

- 1 Stettin's stream
- 2 Sound
- 3 Automobile pioneer
- 4 Beauty, for one
- 5 Mideastern democracy
- 6 Buzz
- 7 Ripens
- 8 Beatrice's adorer
- 9 Kind of well
- 10 With 17 Across, 1983 Oscar film
- 11 Mine, to Mitterrand
- 12 Nuptials, e.g.
- 13 Wing: Comb. form
- 18 Worshipped
- 22 Ed.-dev. test scores



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	L	A	M	L	E	H	A	R	E	B	E	N	
A	E	R	O	E	L	A	T	E	D	A	L	E	
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U	K	E	E	A	S	E	E	I	T	H	E	R	
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	D	E	S	C	S	T	I	R	R	U	P		
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D	O	E	R	D	R	E	A	D	A	T	T	A	
A	L	L	S	E	N	A	T	A	B	H	O	R	
M	A	H	A	T	M	A	E	S	S	E			
	I	D	E	A	L	S	A	T	T	E	S	T	
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D	E	L	E	E	P	O	D	E	T	E	D	S	
E	R	I	S	D	A	R	E	S	O	R	S	O	

- 24 Parisian subway
- 26 Thicket
- 27 Mountain nymph
- 28 Prosaic
- 29 Claw
- 31 Fort in N.C.
- 32 Evangelist
- 33 White oak
- 36 One who yearns
- 40 Family of cartoonist Chas.
- 41 Rubber
- 44 Family that created a World
- 47 Overabundance
- 49 Guido's high note
- 51 Abbreviated beard
- 53 Flycatcher
- 55 Acronym for a sunscreen ingredient
- 56 Consarn it!
- 57 Cylinder
- 58 Mexican Indian
- 60 Emcee's platform
- 61 Lake in Ireland
- 62 Celebrity
- 65 A in Achen

CALVIN AND HOBBS

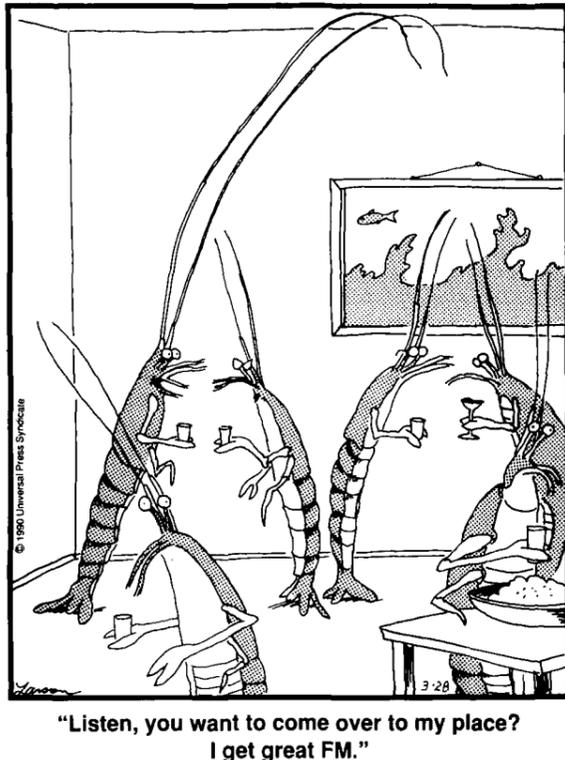
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The annual "Battle of the Campus Bands" is coming!!

NAZZ Sign-up

Thurs, March 29 7:00pm
SUB Office

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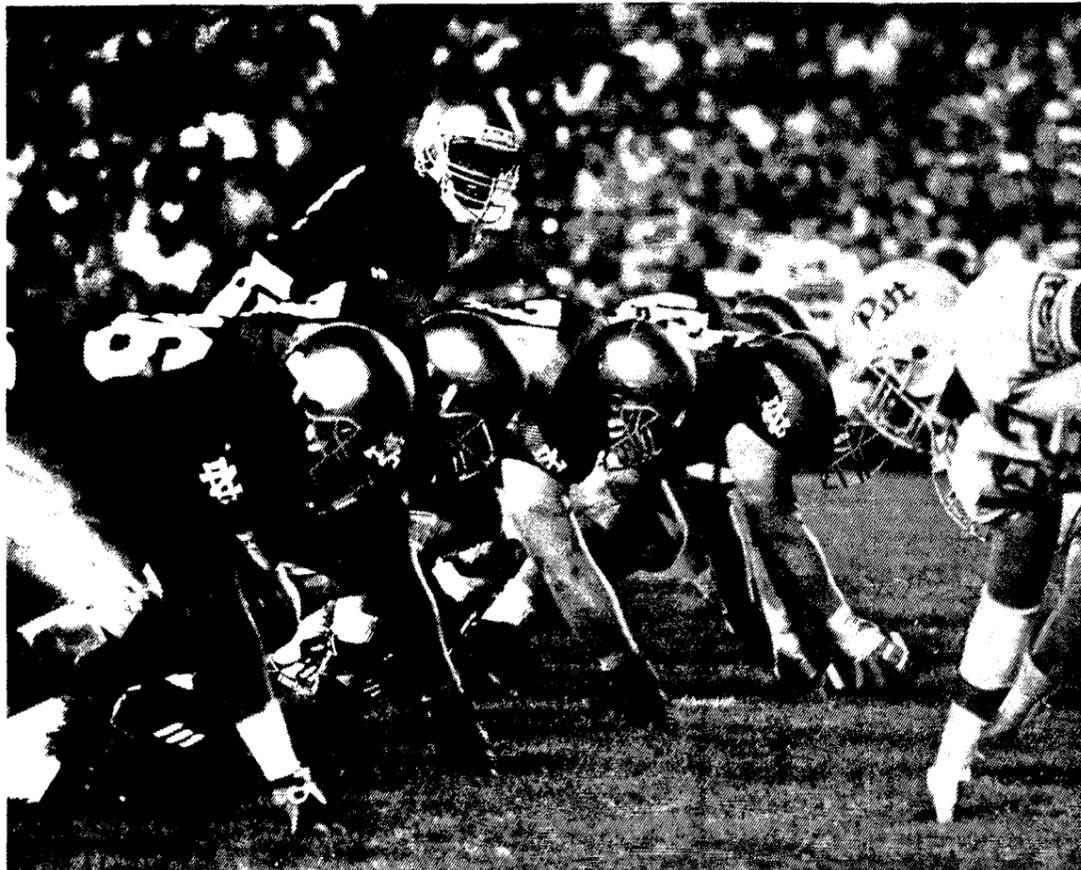
Interested in working at the

Collegiate Jazz Festival?

Contact Barb at 239-7668 or come to the meeting:

Weds, March 28 9:00pm
SUB Office





The Observer/Steve Moskop

Tony Rice won't be calling the plays, and most of the faces on the offensive line will be new next season, but Irish prospects at spring practice look promising.

Notre Dame to face Boilermakers

Freshman pitchers are gradually improving to aid team

BY MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

One of the luxuries that Irish head baseball coach Pat Murphy enjoys is having a talented coaching staff that knows the program well. When interviewed, Murphy often turns over the reigns to outfield and first base coach John Flanagan.

"He (Flanagan) tells me what's going on," Murphy jokes.

Flanagan does know the program as well as anyone. He played for the Irish for four years, twice lettering, before assuming his coaching duties this year.

Today the Irish baseball team journeys to West Lafayette, IN, to take on the Purdue Boilermakers in what promises to be a better matchup on the diamond than on the football field.

"They always have a tough squad," explains Flanagan. "They have a solid team year in and year out. It will be good for our kids to play this type of

team."

Freshman righthander Alan Walania will get the start against the Boilers. He, like all the freshmen, is fast becoming an integral part of the Irish pitching staff. The confidence Murphy has in Walania was exhibited when he started the first game of the year against Goshen, giving up only one hit in three innings of work. Walania is 0-0 in 14 innings pitched with a 3.86 ERA. He has exhibited brilliant control, walking only one while striking out ten. Murphy likens his mentality to that of senior Brian Piotrowicz.

"He's got great make-up and will be a force in the future," says Murphy. "Of the freshmen, he's the closest to being a pitcher as far as the physical and mental are concerned."

Pitching is going to be of the utmost importance over the upcoming week as the Irish will play nine games in the next eight days.

"The key for the pitchers right now is conditioning," observes Murphy. "both mental

and physical. They have to get their lives in order with classes and concentrate.

"The freshmen are starting to grasp some of the concepts," Murphy continues. "They have to continue to learn the plan. They have a long way to go, but it is coming."

The Irish are going to have to hit the ball better and get better run production to get by Purdue. The hitters have struggled early in the year, but are coming along.

"The hitters are starting to swing the bat better," comments Flanagan. "They're getting better quality at-bats. With more repetition, they'll execute when the time comes. We've faced a lot of good pitching early and it will help our hitters down the road."

Three of last years most proven hitters, Joe Binkiewicz, Craig Counsell and Ed Lund, had key hits over the weekend. Although all three are well below their averages of last year, statistics aren't always the

see PURDUE/ page 18

Softball defeats Valpo twice

BY JOHANNA KELLY
Sports Writer

Coming from behind is not often an easy thing to do. The Notre Dame softball team proved this Monday evening, defeating a strong Valparaiso squad in both games with identical scores of 4-3.

"I was really pleased with the tenacity the girls showed," said Coach Brian Boulac.

In the first game, the Irish pulled together for the victory in the ninth inning. Sophomore Amy Folsom advanced to second on a sacrifice, giving freshman Ronny Alvarez the opportunity to single home the winning run with two outs.

Irish sophomore Missy Linn pitched the first four innings of the game, giving up three runs. Staci Alford, a freshman,

pitched the remainder of the game and gave up only one hit and no runs.

The Irish started out strong in the second game, maintaining a 3-1 lead in the seventh inning, but Valparaiso tied the score in the bottom of the inning, scoring two runs.

The Irish held on to their lead though, once again scoring the winning run in the ninth inning. Sophomore Laurie Sommerlad reached on a fielder's choice as freshman Lisa Miller was thrown out on the decisive play.

After stealing second base, Sommerlad scored on a RBI single by Folsom.

Alford pitched all nine innings of the second game, giving up three hits and pitching six strike-outs.

"We played together as a team, stayed in there, and came from behind," remarked Boulac.

Alford, who is now 4-3, was cited by Boulac for an excellent game. Freshman Debbie Boulac also played well, going two-for-four.

Catcher Amy Folsom, hitting two-for-three in the first game with a double and two RBIs, and two-for-five with two additional RBIs in the second game, also was cited for her superior play.

The Irish also tied their record of six stolen bases in the game.

Many unfamiliar faces on Irish offensive line

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Center is the only position on Notre Dame's offensive line that is settled at this point, coach Joe Moore said following Tuesday's workout in the Loftus Center.

But even that depends on the availability of Mike Heldt, who is still recovering from a dislocated elbow suffered in last season's Orange Bowl.

If Heldt comes back, he will be the starter. But if his elbow doesn't respond soon enough, he will be replaced by Gene McGuire. In any event, McGuire will start somewhere on the line.

"McGuire will probably end up starting for us either at tight guard or quick guard," Moore said. "You never know if Heldt is going to come back or not. With him being out, it gives us a chance to look at the other centers."

McGuire, whose 410-pound bench press during the winter

conditioning program ranked second on the team behind nose tackle Chris Zorich, tore ligaments in his thumb during Friday's workout. The cast on his right hand has forced him to snap the ball with his left hand.

Senior-to-be Jim Kinsherf and sophomore Lance Johnson also are getting a long look in case Heldt returns and McGuire is moved to another line position, creating the need for a capable backup.

With Heldt being out, senior quick tackle Tim Ryan is the only returning starter participating in spring practice. However, Moore was quick to point out that this does not guarantee him the starting spot next fall.

"What we're trying to do is find the five best kids, and then the ten best," Moore said. "That's it, and they (the players) are going to decide that."

"We're looking for guys who

see LINE / page 16



The Observer/Trey Raymond

The Irish will need good pitching in the upcoming week as they face Purdue today and Illinois on Saturday.

Baseball hits big time with ESPN coverage

The phone call probably came during the regular morning routine.

Baseball coach Pat Murphy probably was sitting at his desk in his office sorting through his customary morning mound of mail when the phone rang. He answered the call in ordinary fashion, but the message he received was significant beyond the immediate.

An observant ESPN executive was on the phone expressing interest in televising nationally a Notre Dame baseball game.

Here was a coach who had inherited a baseball program scarcely two years earlier, a program that had not had a winning season since 1982, and now he was being told by an ESPN big shot that the network wanted to telecast his program throughout the country.

This was not a fluke. Murphy and the Irish baseball team had managed several big and exciting wins in just two years of competition. One need only look at the extraordinary 1989 season that consisted of:

- A two-game sweep of perennial powerhouse Miami in the 1988 Irish Fall Classic.
- Dramatic road victories over highly ranked Texas and Miami during the early going of the season.



Scott Brutocao
Irish Items

see ITEMS/ page 18