

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 138

TUESDAY, April 30, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Campus leaders react to Malloy's open letter

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Reaction to University President Father Edward Malloy's open letter on cultural diversity was varied Monday.

In the letter, published in a two-page paid advertisement in Monday's Observer, Malloy announced the establishment of a Task Force on Cultural Diversity to be co-chaired by Roland Smith, executive assistant to the

President, and Father Richard Warner, counselor to the President's Office.

The task force, according to the letter, will consist of no more than 18 members whom Malloy will choose from the faculty, staff, administration and student body. Malloy said that "representatives from established and recognized student groups with special interest in, or experience of this topic" would be included in the

task force.

Warner said that a list of possible members will most likely be drafted by Malloy after consulting with different groups of people, and that the selection would probably go from there. "I would imagine it would probably be a fairly even split, between faculty, administration, and students, at both the undergraduate and graduate level," said Warner.

Warner summarized his feel-

ings on the letter by saying it is interesting that although it does contain many references to past successes, the end of the letter indicates "that we still have much to do." He said that the key to the letter is the "way in which he welcomes a community of transition."

On the issue of better accommodating students of different religious backgrounds, which Malloy addressed in his letter, Warner said that Notre

Dame has always been a place where open discussion of faith among Catholics was strong, yet discussion among other faiths was not.

Warner said the "basic challenge is to offer students from other faith traditions to have the chance to face and discuss elements of faith with full respect for the faith backgrounds of different people."

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The Observer/Elizabeth Peterson

The Gulf Crisis Action Group unites students across campus Monday in an effort to recognize and mourn the deaths of thousands of soldiers and civilians during the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

Gulf Crisis Action Group gathers to mourn victims

By CATHY FLYNN
News Writer

Notre Dame students and faculty gathered at the Old Fieldhouse Mall Monday to reflect on the Persian Gulf War and to pray for its victims.

The Gulf Crisis Action Group (GCAG) organized the event as part of their declared observance yesterday of a day of mourning for all victims of the war.

"What makes you so sad?" said graduate student Mark Kramer sarcastically. "America won this war! Our jet fighters, with their space-age technology, hit quickly and cleanly."

This sadness united campus demonstrators to mourn the loss of what Kramer said were an estimated 100 to 200 thousand Iraqi and allied military

deaths. He added that most of these victims were burned beyond recognition.

"Our responsibility for this suffering is rightfully the main focus of this day," said graduate student Janet Meissner. "We are here to mourn the unnecessary casualties of an unnecessary and unjustified war."

Meissner stressed the costs to the U.S. as well. Each day of the war cost the U.S. \$500 million, she said.

"The tragic consequences for the U.S. are often lost or unheard among the U.S. victory cries," Meissner said. "Every missile... represents money squandered that can no longer be used to address other problems."

The money spent in 38 hours of war is equivalent to the funds needed for an entire year

see GCAG/page 4

Earthquake strikes Soviet Georgia, leaves 40 dead

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong earthquake hit Soviet Georgia on Monday, setting off rockslides in mountain villages and killing at least 40 people, authorities said.

The quake also was felt in neighboring Armenia, which

was devastated by a 1988 earthquake that killed 25,000 people. There were no reports of damage or injuries in Armenia.

Police spokesman Zurab Kadzhaya in the Georgian town of Kutaisi, near the epicenter,

■ Soviet jet hijack/ page 4

said Monday night about 40 people were killed and buildings in five mountain towns suffered widespread damage. The official Tass news

agency earlier reported 30 people killed. It was not immediately known how many people were injured.

There were fears the death toll could rise as rescuers searched collapsed buildings in villages isolated by severed

communications.

An aftershock as powerful as the initial quake struck the region at 9:33 p.m. (2:33 p.m. EDT), Tass said. U.S. Geological Survey spokeswoman Pat

see QUAKE / page 4

Human rights activist discusses progress

By MARK CAWLEY
News Writer

The human rights movement has been a major contributor to the processes of democratization and peacemaking in the world community today, according to Edy Kaufman, head of the Harry S. Truman Peace Studies Institute at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Kaufman, who spoke at the Hesburgh Center Monday, gave an overview of the human rights movement and an analysis of the effects of this movement on democracy and world peace in a lecture titled "The Relevance of Human Rights for Peace and Democracy."

Kaufman explained that the anti-slavery movement of the early 19th century marked the beginning of the international concern for human rights. He noted that since then several other international organizations, such as the League of Nations, have concerned themselves with the cause of human rights.

"The Second World War,

however, was a catalyst which created more concern for human rights and world peace," he said. Kaufman said that he believes that the holocaust and the destructiveness of World War II led to a greater global consciousness of human rights abuses. The Nuremberg Trials also "asserted the right to prosecute those who commit crimes against humanity," he said.

During the postwar era, "the pursuit of human rights was dormant because it became a politicized issue during the Cold War," said Kaufman. He added that the role of Amnesty International in de-politicizing the concern for human rights was essential to the survival of the human rights movement.

Kaufman said that Amnesty International involved citizens at the grass roots level, a concept which he described as a "creative."

"Amnesty gave you a prisoner, with a name and a picture, to work for his release. A citizen of the United States could work for a citizen of the

Soviet Union," said Kaufman.

Kaufman stated that the move to democracy in totalitarian states has been caused by this strong international concern for human rights. "I submit that countries that are moving to democracy have strong roots in human rights activities," he said.

The relationship between peace and the human rights movement is evident according to Kaufman. "When an individual is protected within his own country, his government won't violate other's rights in other countries," he said.

Kaufman's personal goals concerning the human rights movement are to "work as a link between academia and the practitioners (of the human rights movement)," he said.

Kaufman is also on the board of directors of Amnesty International and is currently a visiting lecturer at the University of Maryland, College Park.

This lecture was sponsored by the Institute for International Studies.

Senior is hospitalized after weekend injury

By JOSEPH ADAMS
News Writer

Kevin O'Donoghue, a Notre Dame senior, remains in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Medical Center after undergoing surgery for a skull fracture suffered early Saturday morning.

O'Donoghue was severely injured between 2 and 2:30 a.m. Saturday behind Nicola's Restaurant, 1705 South Bend Avenue, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

"We're not sure what transpired," said Dave Dosmann, a detective with the South Bend Police Department. Dosmann said that O'Donoghue was found conscious but incoherent at 2:30 a.m. Saturday by an employee of Mike's Maple Lane Amoco service station, located at 1706 South Bend Avenue.

It was at first believed that O'Donoghue had sustained the injuries in a fall, but the severity of his injuries later confirmed that he had been assaulted. Officials are not yet certain whether the assault was by an individual, a group of individuals, or by an automobile.

O'Donoghue was taken to St. Joseph Medical Center where he underwent a surgery called "intercranial intervention early Saturday morning," according to his father, who traveled from his hometown of Plano, Texas to be with his son.

According to his father, O'Donoghue remains in intensive care and the family remains "optimistic" about his condition.

Dosmann said that the South Bend police have no suspects in the incident, but that an investigation is in progress.

INSIDE COLUMN

Insights for maintaining balanced life

An insightful, young Polish philosopher once said, "In college you don't learn how the world works; you learn how you work."

When I first heard this statement, I foolishly disregarded it, not because it didn't make sense, and not because I didn't believe it, but because I just didn't have time to listen.

I was too busy running myself ragged trying finish everything that I had gotten myself into—school work, extracurricular activities, and staying in touch with friends.

Since I have always been a firm believer in living a balanced life, I saw nothing wrong with what I was doing. I was enjoying life to the fullest. Right?

In one way this was true, but what was the point of leading such a "balanced" lifestyle if I found myself sleeping in classes, stressing over those activities and spending only limited time with friends?

I don't know. I'm asking. My friends are probably reading this right now laughing, not because my picture is so ridiculous, and not because they recognize how honest I'm being, but because I have been using the past tense.

When did this stop? When did I see what a mess I am? When did I make this change for the better?

Well, actually, Okay. Okay. So I haven't really changed yet. But at least I recognize my problem. That's a first step, right?

The truth is, I don't know how to do things differently. I keep telling myself that I wouldn't be truly happy if I wasn't always so busy. Maybe that's true, but at the same time there has to be some kind of focus.

There has to be some time to just relax and look at all the beautiful, different, even humorous things going on around us.

I was walking across the quad and the words of my advisor rang in my ears: "You've learned many things this year; most of them you can't attach to a grade point."

All of a sudden, everything came together and I knew he was right. Some of the most valuable things I've learned this year came from just living and talking with friends. Things like:

- The grade is the by-product of the knowledge you obtain.
- Perspective is key. A drawing is not one specific image, but a bunch of lines.
- Play when it's play time. Know when it's crunch time.
- The "freshman fifteen" is inevitable; Mary weighs 4,400 pounds.
- Bagels and "Cheers" are staples of life.
- Develop an intense commitment to total satisfaction.
- Take care of the little things or you won't be able to handle the big things.
- This too shall pass.

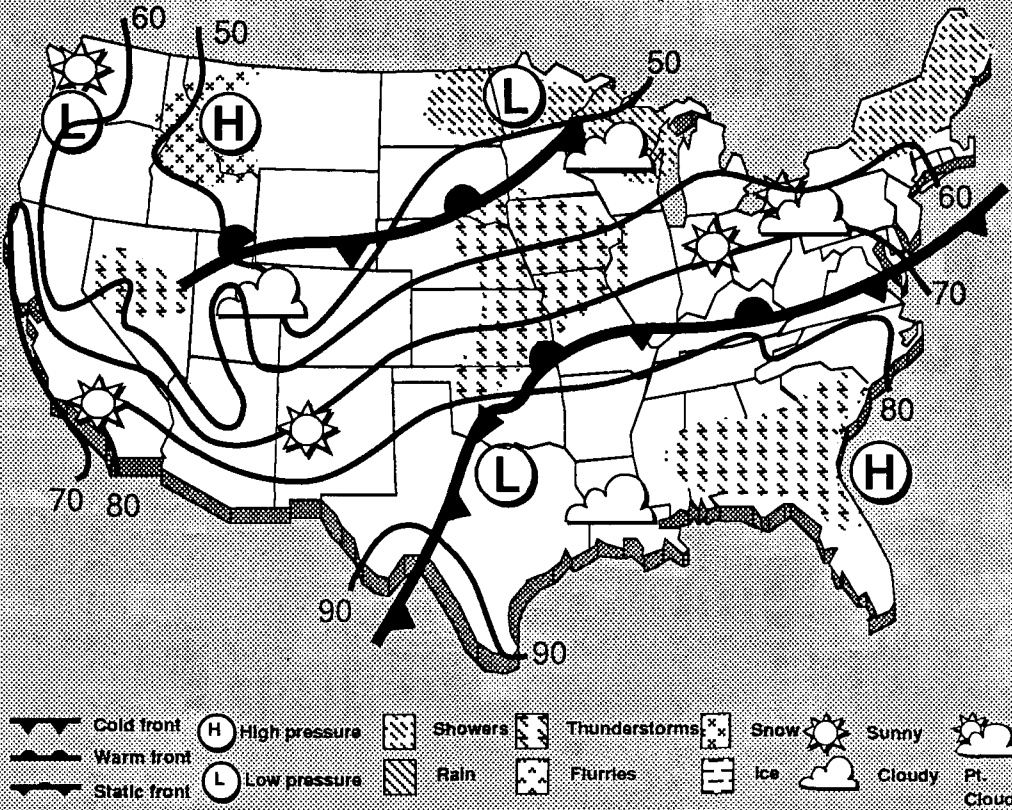
These revelations might seem commonplace to most people, but this is the first time that they have ever really hit me. I have my friends to thank for that since I learned so much from my time spent with each of them. I guess that's what the philosopher meant. I guess these are the kinds of things I came to college to learn.



Meredith McCullough
News Copy Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 30
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:

Increasingly cloudy with a low near 50 and highs in the middle to upper 60s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	70	54
Atlanta	83	63
Berlin	58	41
Boston	54	44
Chicago	74	55
Dallas-Ft. Worth	81	56
Denver	57	37
Detroit	73	57
Honolulu	84	73
Houston	85	62
Indianapolis	68	61
London	52	45
Los Angeles	83	62
Madrid	68	43
Miami Beach	85	79
Moscow	55	41
New York	68	50
Paris	59	36
Philadelphia	67	52
Rome	65	45
St. Louis	79	65
San Francisco	75	52
Seattle	54	43
South Bend	74	62
Tokyo	64	57
Washington, D.C.	77	55

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Treaty signers consider mining ban

■MADRID, Spain — Delegates at a treaty conference on Antarctica took a step toward protecting the fragile continent Monday, agreeing to consider a comprehensive conservation package that includes an indefinite ban on mining. The compromise text broke a long stalemate that had pitted France and Australia, leading advocates of a permanent ban, against the United States and Britain, the delegates said. The United States and Britain had sought to keep open the mining option. The compromise would allow the treaty signatories to lift the mining ban after at least 50 years have passed, but only in the extremely unlikely event that none of the 26 consultative parties object. Observers from environmental groups said the breakthrough came as a result of increased international pressure on reluctant parties. But the ecologists said they were containing their enthusiasm until the compromise was approved.

Ski deaths occur at Blackcomb

■WHISTLER, British Columbia — A cannon used to knock loose snow and prevent major avalanches at a ski resort exploded, killing an operator of the device, police say. The cause of the accident Sunday was not immediately known. Killed was Sean Walsh, 38, assistant director of the ski patrol at the Whistler-Blackcomb ski area and a member of the group for 14 years, officials said. Another patrol member operating the cannon was treated for minor injuries, and a third escaped in injury, officials said. Their names were not released. The cannon uses compressed nitrogen to fire explosive charges at slopes that pose avalanche hazards. The charges are supposed to trigger controlled slides. The device has been used for about 20 years without incident at Whistler-Blackcomb, said Bob DuFour, spokesman for resort owner Whistler Mountain Ski Corp.

NATIONAL

Solomon case declared mistrial

■WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The trial of a teacher accused of killing her lover's wife ended with a deadlocked jury, and her lawyer asked for dismissal of the murder charge. Prosecutors say they'll seek a second trial. The jury was dismissed Saturday after 11 days of deliberations. Eight voted for the conviction of Carolyn Warmus and four favored acquittal. Warmus, 27, is accused of murder and illegal weapon possession in the 1989 shooting death of Betty Jeanne Solomon. The defense contended Warmus was framed by private investigator Vincent Parco, who the defense claimed was paid \$20,000 by Paul Solomon to kill his wife. The murder weapon was never found and there was no evidence placing Warmus at the Solomon's home in Newburgh where Mrs. Solomon was killed. Warmus, who did not testify, is free on \$250,000 bail.



Poetry reading popularity surges

■CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The setting was ordinary enough: a popular nightclub in this college town, a mixed bag of customers, drinks all around. But the place grew quiet as the impish Raelinda Woad took to a microphone and resumed the continuing saga of her make-believe tale. Another poetry reading was under way. That once-obscure diversion has been infiltrating bars, coffeehouses and church basements in recent years. People pay admission to listen to live readings or to perform themselves. Radio stations broadcast the bards. There are even poetry contests known as "slams." And "60 affiliates around the planet" participate in electronic exchanges in which live readings can be shared between groups in two distant locales via video-phone lines. The \$4 to \$8 cover charge at the Nuyorican Poets Cafe makes a night of poetry a bargain night out by Manhattan standards, says co-founder Roland Legiardi-Laura. "It's the best deal in the city."

OF INTEREST

■Transfer Orientation Staff will hold a mandatory meeting in the basement of Breen-Phillips tonight at 6 p.m. If you are unable to attend, call Matt at 272-0552 or Julie at 283-1291.

■1991 Yearbooks can still be picked up this week at the LaFortune Information Desk, Monday -

Thursday, 12-5 p.m.

■Proyecto Madre, an organization that helps Single Parent families, is looking for any useable items, including furniture, blankets, bed-linen and clothing (children and adult). Anyone who is interested in donating items should contact Sarah Habert at 234-2708.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 26

VOLUME IN SHARES
149.86 Million

NYSE INDEX
204.62

↓ 2.65

S&P COMPOSITE
373.66

↓ 5.36

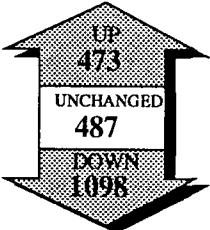
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
2,876.98

↓ 35.40

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD ↓ \$ 1.60to \$352.10/oz.

SILVER ↑ 0.07¢ to \$3.915/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1789: George Washington took office in New York as the first president of the United States.
- In 1803: The United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France.
- In 1945: As Russian troops approached his bunker in Berlin, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun.
- In 1975: The South Vietnamese capital of Saigon fell to Communist forces as President Duong Van Minh announced an unconditional surrender to North Vietnam.
- One year ago: Hostage Frank Reed was released by his captives in Lebanon; he was the second American to be released in eight days.

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The golden dome The Observer/Elizabeth Peterson
A recent suggestion to install a revolving statue of Mary atop the traditional golden dome has provoked much discussion recently in the Viewpoint Pages of The Observer.

U.R.I. fraternity suspended after pledge initiation party mishap

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity chapter at the University of Rhode Island was suspended indefinitely Monday for allegedly letting an underage student drink at an initiation party until he became unconscious.

"We have suspended all of their chapter activities pending a review of underage consumption of alcohol by a minor in the chapter house and drinking in excess," said Thomas Dougan, vice president of student life.

Police later found two members of the Indianapolis-based fraternity carrying the unconscious student on campus, the university said in a statement. The student was taken by ambulance to South County Hospital where he was treated and released.

Dougan would not identify the 20-year-old, but said the student was a sophomore from New York state. Dougan said he did not know the town.

The chapter already was on probation through December for a similar incident this past fall, Dougan said.

In October, a woman student said she was raped during a

drunken party at the TKE house. A URI freshman was arrested, but charges were dropped after the woman said she could not remember details.

A state grand jury has been investigating the incident.

Because of the previous probation, the TKE chapter faced possible banishment from campus, he said. The seven-member Judicial Board would meet this week, probably Wednesday or Thursday, to decide what action to take, he said.

In the meantime, "they can't do anything but live there," Dougan said.

Raymond Damaso, fraternity vice president, said the chapter had not been told it was being disciplined.

"As of now, you know more than we do," he said.

Damaso would not comment further on the allegations, other than to say some of the accounts were not accurate. But he did not detail what was inaccurate.

"We're waiting to see what Tom Dougan and the university is going to do," he said.

Gary Epperson, vice president of the TKE international office

in Indianapolis, said the international fraternity was investigating along with the university. "All the facts just aren't in. We just really don't know" what the truth is, Epperson said.

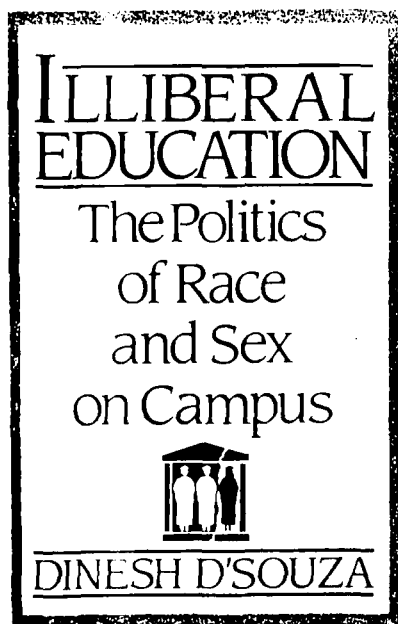
"If the allegations that are made are true, then I think the international fraternity in concert with the university probably will take extreme action," Epperson said. TKE is "extremely concerned" about the allegations in light of the October incident, he said.

The chapter has 110 members. It held an initiation ceremony for new members Thursday night.

"After the initiation ceremony Thursday at the chapter house, several of the new members consumed alcoholic beverages," Dougan said. There was beer and there might have been liquor, he said.

At about 7:15 a.m. Friday, police found the TKE members carrying the unconscious student outside the Ellery dormitory, where he lived. The student wore only sweat pants and sneakers and had "TKE" written on his face and chest, Dougan said.

Jacques Maritain Center and the Student Union Board Present: A Lecture



by **Dinesh D'Souza**

In this firsthand report from today's deeply troubled American campus, Dinesh D'Souza argues that university policies designed to foster enlightened harmony are in fact promoting ignorance, intolerance and racism. In their attempt to thrust the university into the vanguard of social reform, minority activists have helped to create not a truly diverse multicultural community, but balkanized, race-conscious tribal enclaves with no common moral ground or shared commitment to the goals of liberal learning. *Illiberal Education* must be read by anyone concerned with the future of American higher education.

"This is a bold and controversial work by one of the true fearlessly iconoclastic writers around, as opposed to the fake, a.k.a. fashionable iconoclasts who abound."
—Tom Wolfe, author of *The Bonfire of the Vanities*

"The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus"

Tuesday, April 30
7:30pm, Washington Hall

Security Beat

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

1:35 a.m. A resident of Pasquerilla East reported that her bookbag and its contents were stolen from her unlocked room.

5:52 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported a female ND student who had twisted her ankle playing basketball to the student health center.

7 p.m. A resident of Lyons Hall reported that her bookbag was taken after she had left in the South Dining Hall while she was eating.

10:44 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported that his license plate was stolen from his vehicle about two weeks ago.

11 p.m. Security and the Notre Dame Fire Department assisted a resident of Grace Hall who had injured his right ankle while playing basketball on the Stepan Courts.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

3:11 p.m. Security transported a resident of Lyons Hall to the student health center after she had injured her knee playing volleyball.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

12:03 a.m. Notre Dame Security escorted a non-student off of the campus after he was found intoxicated in Grace Hall.

12:39 a.m. A resident of St. Edward's Hall reported that his basketball was stolen earlier in the evening after his roommate had taken it to play basketball at the Stepan Courts.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

4:02 a.m. A resident of Siegfried Hall reported receiving threatening and harassing phone calls.

5:20 a.m. A resident of Zahm Hall reported that a fire was burning outside the front door of Zahm Hall. The Notre Dame Fire department responded, putting out the small fire. Security could find no witnesses to this incident.

12:15 p.m. An off-campus resident reported that someone had broken into his car, breaking the right rear window and stealing two McDonald's gift certificate books.

4:17 p.m. A resident of Badin Hall reported that there were two suspects who had entered into her unlocked room. Security investigated, but could not locate the suspects who had left the room. The resident later found that her gold necklace was missing.

4:49 p.m. A resident of Grace Hall reported that his wallet and his roommate's bookbag were taken from their unlocked room.

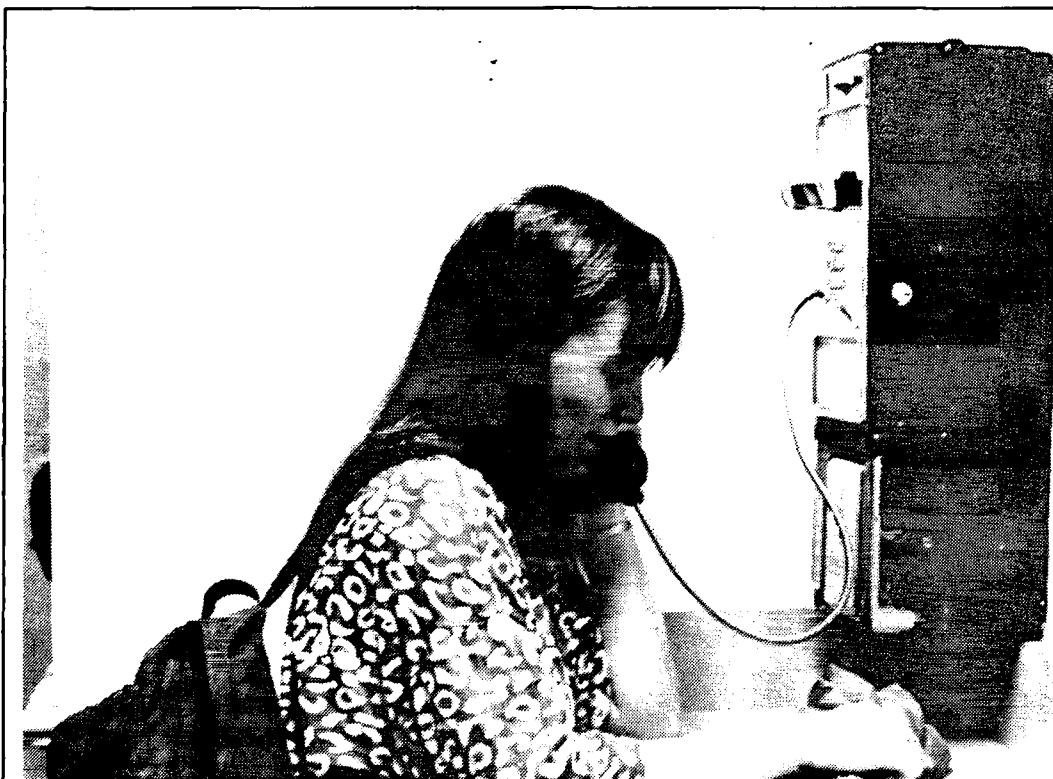
\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM & ALL DAY BARGAIN TUESDAY!

SCOTTSDALE • 291-4583

TEMPERATURE HUNTER (PG)
4:30 - 6:45 - 8:45
mortal thoughts (R)
4:45 - 7:15 - 9:45

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

the silence of the lambs (R)
4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
DEFENDING YOUR LIFE (PG)
4:45 - 7:30 - 9:45
A KISS BEFORE DYING (R)
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:30



Taking a break

Junior Amy Blaising takes a break from her hard work to "reach out and touch someone" via phone in LaFortune Student Center. Computer lines are growing longer as year-end paper deadlines approach.

The Observer/Elizabeth Peterson

Quake

continued from page 1

Jorgenson in Menlo Park, Calif., said the aftershock registered 6.2 on the Richter Scale.

Soviet Interior Ministry troops already in the region to quell ethnic unrest were ordered to

the disaster area to aid in rescue efforts.

The initial quake struck at 12:13 p.m. (5:13 a.m. EDT) in north-central Georgia among the sparsely populated villages and towns in the Caucasus Mountains. It measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, according to the Soviet Union's Central Seismic Station.

The epicenter was near Dzhava, a town of 11,000 people about 60 miles northwest of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

The independent Interfax news agency said a kindergarten, a high school, a hospital and a printing house were among buildings destroyed there, in addition to 30 homes.

Reaction

continued from page 1

The context of respect, Warner said, is very important in this matter. "The key is to make sure that every student has the same opportunities to develop their faith," added Warner.

Smith called the task force "a catalyst to future action, both in the short run and in the long run." He said that it would be premature to define the task force and its specific works.

Smith said that one of the things the University is planning to do is to "look at the successes of other campuses" which had to deal with the issue of cultural diversity.

Student Body President Joseph Blanco called the letter a good first step in improving communication between the administration and the student body. "Once the task force comes out with a policy, it will be something everyone can work with."

Blanco said that, while some "small amounts of progress have been made," enough progress has not been made. He hopes that the task force will help solve that problem.

Student Body Vice President David Florenzo said that the fact that the co-chairmen of the task force come from the Office of the President "shows the University's priority to cultural diversity."

Gina Mahony, chairwoman of the student government committee that produced the report "The Challenge of Diversity," said that it was unfortunate that the letter didn't come out months ago. "People haven't given him enough credit for what steps the University has been taking, which are not the most visible ones," she said.

Mahony said the letter showed that Malloy "is a committed person and has committed people around him," and that he has a firm grasp of the situation. In particular, she applauded Malloy's addressing the issue of Ethnic American student-athletes receiving more

acceptance than other Ethnic American students. "I'm glad that he saw that was a big problem on campus."

The problem, Mahony said, is that "you can't snap your fingers and change things overnight. No institution works that way." At the same time, she said, "I wish he could have acted a little faster."

Fred Tombar, member of the coalition Students United For Respect (SUFR), said that the letter was a "fairly accurate assessment of the situation" and reaffirmed Malloy's commitment to cultural diversity.

Tombar said he had reservations about the idea of more committees and discussions. "These issues have been discussed and have been through numerous committees, but it's time of action on the part of the University."

Tombar said he hoped that the recommendations of this task force are not ignored. "He (Malloy) needs to make a personal commitment to seriously address the recommendations," said Tombar.

more than the power to wage war," Meissner said. "We must build security by building up the people."

Speaker Angela Gugliotta shared a story of the everyday life of a mother in the Middle East today. Her story of focused on the hunger, thirst and danger that is still present in

the lives of victims of the war.

The mourners lay flowers at the base of the war memorial "in a symbolic, but absurdly inadequate gesture," said Kramer, "for all the victims of this war, who will never be counted, and who have been wiped from our national conscience."

Soviet commandos storm hijacked jet; capture 3 men

MOSCOW (AP) — KGB and police commandos stormed a hijacked Soviet jetliner at a Moscow airport Monday and captured three men, the official Tass news agency reported.

The three hijackers boarded the plane in the Siberian city of Barnaul and threatened to blow it up if it did not fly to New York, the report said.

The suspects handed a cabin attendant a message saying the airliner "is in the hands of white nationalists," and that "high-yield explosives are on board," Tass said, quoting KGB officials.

"White" nationalism in the Soviet Union connotes the anti-Communists who fought the

Red Army during the civil war in the 1920s.

The Tupolev-154 does not have enough range to fly from Barnaul, in the Altai Mountains of Russia, to New York, so the hijackers agreed to stop in Moscow; Hamburg, Germany; and Reykjavik, Iceland, Tass said.

After Barnaul officials said that security checks had been thorough enough to assure there were no explosives or weapons aboard the plane, the commandos in Moscow decided to act, Tass said. They quickly took control of the plane and found no weapons or explosives on board, it said.

I.U. student fights order for photos of Little 500 riots

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana University student who took photographs of a disturbance that followed the Little 500 bicycle race filed a motion Monday to quash a subpoena ordering him to turn over the photographs to police.

Monroe County Prosecutor Robert Miller then filed a motion for a protective order asking a judge to order the student, Richard Schultz, not to harm the photographs during litigation.

Schultz's photographs were subpoenaed April 24 as part of a police investigation of the incidents following the annual bicycle race. One of his pho-

tographs appeared on the front page of the Indiana Daily Student newspaper.

Police arrested more than 350 people after parties and gatherings got out of hand during the weekend of April 20-21. During the disturbances, more than 40 police carrying shields and night sticks were sent to Varsity Villas after receiving reports of an overturned car and hundreds of people out of control.

Several officers received minor injuries during scuffled with students and from bottles and chunks of concrete thrown at them.

After all the perms, facials and exercising, Swick is ready to make her 21st debut! Happy B-day! The view mates, U and Molph.



GCAC

continued from page 1

of public housing, said Meissner. Poverty and injustice are our enemies, she added.

"National security involves

the lives of victims of the war.

the mourners lay flowers at the base of the war memorial "in a symbolic, but absurdly inadequate gesture," said Kramer, "for all the victims of this war, who will never be counted, and who have been wiped from our national conscience."

**TRANSFERS!
TRANSFERS!
TRANSFERS!
TRANSFERS!
TRANSFERS!
TRANSFERS!
TRANSFERS!**

**EVERYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING
WITH TRANSFER ORIENTATION**

**MANDATORY MEETING
TONIGHT**

**IN THE BASEMENT OF BREEN PHILLIPS
6:00 PM**

**IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND OR
HAVE QUESTIONS, CALL MATT AT
272-0552 OR JULIE AT X1291.**

To anyone who has purchased

**The Jericho Sessions
CD Sampler**

there was an inadvertent omission in the CD insert. We forgot to give a keyboard credit for song number 6.

[Exit 77 - "Better Off Dead"]

The keyboardist for Exit 77 is:

Mike Bell

Great work Mike. We goofed. Sorry.

WVFI am640



The Space Shuttle Discovery lifts off from the Kennedy space Center in Florida Sunday. Astronauts planned to conduct tests on Star Wars technology, but recorder trouble has caused several tests to be cancelled.

Space shuttle crew conducts experiment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The astronauts aboard Discovery observed eerie waves of light above the horizon in a "Star Wars" experiment Monday, and ground controllers struggled to fix data recorders needed for other tests.

Six experiments were cancelled as a result of the recorder trouble, and the Defense Department expected to lose more data if the problem is not resolved by the end of the eight-day flight.

NASA flight directors and Pentagon officials insisted the mission would not be harmed by the loss of what they termed "secondary experiments." Nonetheless, there was disappointment and one space policy analyst said it points out the likelihood of trouble on the seven previous military shuttle flights, all secret.

The seven astronauts tried four times Sunday night to activate the two recorders before turning their attention to instruments unaffected by the failure. Engineers on the ground continued to work on the problem.

A fifth repair attempt was made Monday afternoon following a series of atmospheric observations. Astronaut Charles Lacy Veach said when he moved a switch, the light for one of the recorders flickered on for a fraction of a second then went back out.

Three of five scientific instruments that constitute one of Discovery's primary payloads — valued altogether at \$160 million — are hampered by the recorder problem. The instrument considered most important by the military has its own recorders, which successfully collected data Monday on atmospheric light, or aurora.

At one point, the astronauts beamed down black-and-white television images of light rippling off the atmosphere as they flew over the Pacific near Australia.

First lady: Child abuse is 'most disturbing ill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush said Monday that child abuse is the nation's most disturbing social problem.

"It shouldn't hurt to be a child," the first lady said Monday at a White House reception marking April as Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan is launching an effort to draw more attention to the problem. His department says 1,200 to 5,000 American children die each year from abuse.

Advocates for children said they welcome the attention, but more federal aid is needed as well.

Anne Cohn, of the Chicago-based National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, said, "There's a tremendous need for more money."

Dr. Richard Krugman, professor of pediatrics and acting dean at the University of Colorado Medical School who chaired a federal advisory panel on the problem, said, "Hundreds of thousands of children are still being beaten and sodomized and raped. It is an emergency."

Krugman said he told Sullivan: "This initiative is a little like maple syrup. It's sweet but slow. We need to turn up the heat."

Mrs. Bush, addressing more than 100 children's advocates in the East Room, called child abuse "a horror that's been with us for centuries, even in this, the best of all possible countries."

She said it was "so much more disturbing than any of our other social problems ... because its root causes run so deep."

Sullivan said that "the federal government alone cannot solve this problem." He is planning to hold meetings across the country to encourage leaders from business, social services, churches and other government agencies to step up their involvement in fighting abuse.

The government spends about \$40 million a year on preventing abuse and treating its victims.

Colorado governor vetoes anti-vegetable bashing bill

DENVER (AP) — A bill that would have nixed negatives about vegetables was vetoed Monday by Gov. Roy Romer.

The so-called "veggie bill" was intended to prevent uninformed challenges to the wholesomeness of food products. It would have allowed food producers to sue those who falsely disparage their products.

President Bush's distaste for broccoli would not have been libel under the measure, but it would have applied to the scare that resulted when it was alleged the chemical Alar, sprayed on apples to make them more attractive, was said to be harmful to humans.

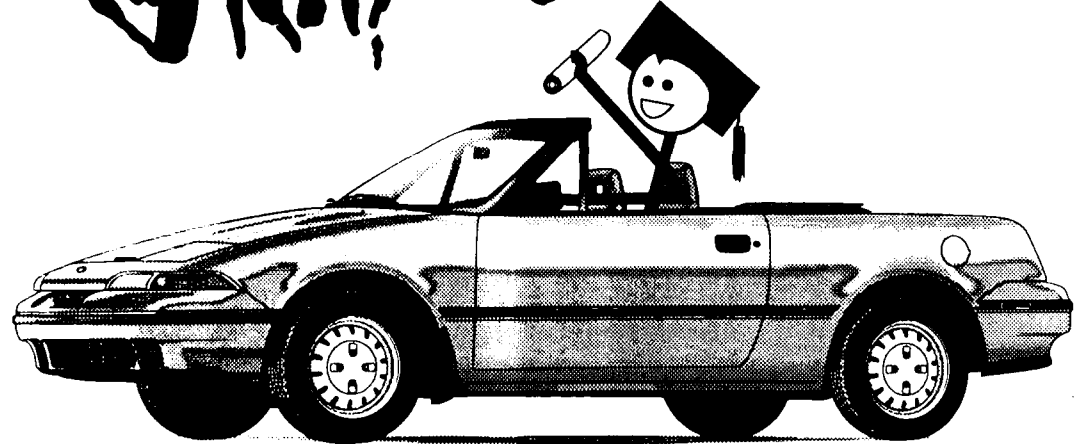
Romer said he was concerned the measure would inhibit free speech and possibly hamper the publication of research on health issues.

"I am aware of the problems that unsubstantiated rumors can cause in relation to food products," Romer said. But, "constitutional protection gives individuals as well as consumer groups and researchers the guaranteed right to raise legitimate questions about food safety and quality."

State Rep. Steve Acquafresca, an apple grower and sponsor of the bill, said existing libel and slander laws do not go far enough to address malicious or negligent attacks on food safety.

In vetoing the bill, Romer announced the creation of a Colorado Food Safety Task Force, made up of growers, marketers, consumers and educators, to make recommendations on the safety of food products.

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Korean students protest student's death

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A radical student set herself ablaze Monday and tens of thousands of others fought riot police and screamed "Murderers!" in nationwide rallies protesting the fatal beating of a student by police.

Riot police fired repeated volleys of tear gas at a Seoul university on Monday night to block about 30,000 students from marching downtown to protest Friday's beating death of 20-year-old Kang Kyung-dae.

The nighttime rally at Seoul's Yonsei University was the largest student protest this year. The protesters — among an estimated 60,000 in scores of rallies nationwide — demanded that President Roh Tae-woo and his Cabinet be ousted.

Kang's death captured national attention and left the government scrambling to contain political damage.

Police said at least 120 students were arrested Monday in the protests. At least five students were reported seriously injured, including the woman who set herself afire in the southern city of Kwangju.

Protesters demanded Roh fire the Cabinet, jail the outgoing interior minister, make a full investigation of the student's death and apologize to the people.

"Who killed the boy?" dissident Hang Sang-yul told protesters at Yonsai University. "Was it the police? No, the real culprit was Roh Tae-woo."

"My son is not dead!" Kang's mother told the cheering



AP Photo

Riot police clash with radical students marching from Hanyang University to Yonsei University Monday in Seoul to join a mass anti-government rally to protest the killing of Kang Kyung-dae, a student who was beaten to death by police during a demonstration Friday. More than 20,000 students attended the rally.

crowd. "My son Kyung-dae is now the son of 40 million people."

About 30,000 demonstrators with a large portrait of Kang later tried to march out of Yonsei University after an evening rally, but riot police fired a barrage of tear gas to stop them.

Hundreds of tear gas tracers filled the air of western Seoul, looking like fireworks in the night sky. In a barrage lasting

two hours, the tear gas was sometimes so thick one could not see more than four or five feet.

"Overthrow the murderous regime of Roh Tae-woo!" the protesters shouted. "Murderers!" they yelled, jabbing their fists in the air.

Winds carried the gas throughout nearby residential and shopping areas, sending citizens scurrying for cover and hiding their eyes and faces.

Traffic came to a halt in the western sector of the city of 10 million people.

In the southern city of Kwangju, a student shouting "Overthrow Roh Tae-woo!" poured paint thinner over herself and set herself on fire during a rally by 1,000 students at Chosun University, news reports said. She was rushed to a hospital, and doctors said she was in serious condition.

Classes resume at CUNY

NEW YORK (AP) — Classes resumed at all but one of the City University of New York campuses Monday after a three-week student strike called to protest a proposed tuition increase.

Students continued to occupy buildings on a campus in Harlem, but administrators planned to obtain a temporary restraining order to oust the 25 to 50 protesters.

The building sit-ins began April 8 to protest Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed \$500 tuition hike for the fall semester, cuts in student financial aid and staff reductions.

The proposed hike, which must first be approved by the state Legislature, would raise tuition to \$1,950 a year.

At the height of the protests, classes at a dozen of the 21 CUNY campuses were disrupted by protesters and takeovers. Twelve students were arrested at Lehman College in the Bronx over the weekend when police reclaimed the buildings.

The CUNY system has 200,000 students.

Trial begins for driver accused of not restraining child

MIAMI (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of a man charged with vehicular homicide in his 3-year-old daughter's death because she wasn't in a seat restraint.

A defense lawyer said 30-year-old Ramiro de Jesus Rodriguez was singled out for prosecution to teach other parents a lesson. A prosecutor said Rodriguez' driving was to blame for the fatal accident.

Both sides said they believe the trial is the first in the United States for a parent held legally responsible for failing to restrain a child killed in an auto accident.

Attorneys screened more than half of 40 prospective jurors in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Sidney Shapiro. Almost all said they were familiar with the case. Selection of the six-member jury was set to resume

Wednesday and the trial was expected to last a week.

Rodriguez said he is still grieving for his daughter Veronica, who flew out of her mother's arms when Rodriguez made a left turn and his car collided with a van Aug. 3 as they returned to their Hialeah home from a store.

"What will they accomplish if they send me to prison? It won't bring my daughter back and it

will destroy the rest of my family," Rodriguez said.

The vehicular homicide charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison, but prosecutors said they will seek probation.

Florida law requires motorists to use seat belts or a secure safety seat for children under age 6.

With impetus from the case,

state legislators approved a bill that would raise the penalty for failing to use a child-restraint seat for children 5 and under from \$37 to \$150 starting in October. The measure has not yet gone before the governor.

Defense attorney Reemberto Diaz questioned why prosecutors are pursuing the case Rodriguez, an immigrant from Nicaragua.

California could be the wild card in 1992 presidential elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in Iowa and New Hampshire will wield familiar early influence in selecting a Democratic presidential nominee, but as the 1992 election calendar takes shape, California is an uncertain wild card that could dramatically reshape the process.

The pre-convention calendar means little to the Republicans. President Bush appears unopposed for the GOP nomination.

California will provide about 10 percent of the delegate seats at the 1992 Democratic National Convention. Officials are considering moving its presidential primary from June to March 3 — from near the end of the selection process to the beginning.

Several other states already have decided to hold March 3 primaries, taking advantage of a party rule change pushed by Chairman Ronald Brown.

"The Democratic National Committee would love to see California move its primary up ... so we could get a nominee early and set our sights on the Republicans," said Alice Travis, a longtime party official from California who is leading the DNC's 1992 delegate selection office.

The party's deadline for

presidential primary and caucus plans is this Wednesday — but California and 19 other states are getting extensions.

Regardless of California's decision, expected in mid-June, Democratic party analysts believe Iowa and New Hampshire will retain considerable prominence. The campaign is getting a late start, partly because of Washington's preoccupation with the Persian Gulf crisis, and partly because of Bush's imposing popularity.

The Democrats' first formal candidate, former Sen. Paul Tsongas, enters the race Tuesday with an announcement in his home state of Massachusetts before heading — where else? — to New Hampshire and Iowa.

Iowa retains its traditional role of opening the selection process, with caucuses on Feb. 17. New Hampshire follows a week later with the first primary election.

Colorado, Minnesota, Washington and Maryland are likely to hold March 3 primaries, a week after New Hampshire. If California joined this group, these primaries and a dozen or more Southern-dominated Super Tuesday contests on March 10 would mean roughly two-thirds of the delegates to the

convention would be chosen in the first month of primaries and caucuses.

"Because of the late start, there will be fewer straw polls and less time for voter and media attention on candidates so Iowa is really going to be the first big event," said Democratic consultant Tom Donilon. "A week later, New Hampshire will be a time for winnowing the field before Super Tuesday."

The DNC's goal is to eliminate some of the divisive pre-convention fights that often seem to injure the Democratic nominee.

A year ago, California appeared a sure bet to move its primary to March, but legislation died in the Legislature. The measure has been reintroduced, and party activists in California also are considering a split caucus-primary system in which 100 to 150 of its nearly 400 delegates are selected in March and the rest at a June primary.

"It's 100 percent dependent on a John Sununu-Gov. Wilson conversation," said Paul Tully, the Democratic Party political director. "As soon as they decide when the primary is going to be, that's when the primary is going to be."

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Allied forces tell Kurdish guerillas to stop extortion

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Allied forces have demanded that Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas stop extorting money from Kurdish refugees and let them return home, senior U.S. officers said Monday.

The first Kurdish family arrived Monday in the U.S.-built camp outside Zakho, joining 576 Kurdish men already there. U.S. commanders said they expect refugees to start arriving in large numbers this week.

Since allied forces entered northern Iraq, some of the Kurdish guerrillas, known as pesh merga, have blocked the refugees' return out of fear for their safety. Others have used the opportunity to charge tolls, stopping the refugees at checkpoints and demanding payment for passing through.

Col. Jim Jones, the highest-ranking U.S. Marine Corps officer in northern Iraq, said U.S. patrols have been sent to some of the more notorious checkpoints "to tell them to knock

that stuff off."

"It's immoral and it's got to stop," said Jones. "They're straight-out bandits."

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in Washington Monday the U.S.-led effort to aid Kurdish refugees has "turned the corner in terms of the food situation" after "saving the lives of perhaps thousands of people."

Cheney applauded the U.N. takeover of the camps in northern Iraq now occupied by U.S. troops — "And just as soon as possible, as soon as we are confident that we can withdraw our forces from there, it is our urgent desire to do so."

In southern Iraq, meanwhile, the U.S. Army airlifted more refugees to Saudi Arabia, in an operation that is a prelude to the U.S. troops' own departure. The airlift is expected to take about a week.

In wide-ranging interviews on the huge allied effort in the north to aid the Kurds, senior

American commanders said they hope to clear the Turkish border of primitive refugee camps by June 1. By then, water will be in short supply in the hills.

About 800,000 Kurds arrived at the Turkish border this month, fleeing Saddam Hussein's postwar crackdown on their rebellion. Allied military officials are building camps for them in northern Iraq.

Military officials said some Kurdish guerrillas had been refusing to allow refugees to go to the camp at Zakho because they were not convinced it was safe from Iraqi attack.

U.S., French, Dutch and British officials met Monday with about a dozen Iraqi Kurdish rebel leaders to tell them to stop preventing the refugees from returning home.

Later, the most senior Kurdish leader, who identified himself as Gen. Ali, was taken to one checkpoint by a U.S. helicopter.



AP Photo
U.S. Major General Jay Garner talks with Kurdish leaders during a tour of Zakho, Northern Iraq, Sunday. Allied forces have recently demanded that the guerrillas allow the Kurdish refugees to return to their homes.

Campus Ministry and You



Endings are always difficult, whether they lead to the known or to the unknown. Saying good-bye, whether just for a summer or forever or for something in between, takes an amount of energy that we would rather spend living out our friendships and romances.

If we didn't go through changes we wouldn't stay alive, yet we resist change because of the emotional havoc it brings to our lives. Like Peter at the glorious moment of transfiguration, we want to eternalize the good times and rush through (if not avoid) the sad.

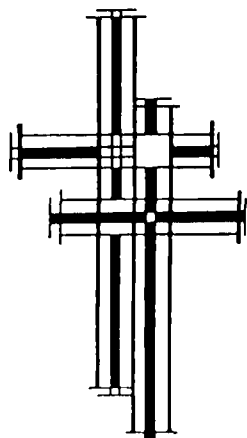
Yet, we can't. The beat goes on. Drums keep sounding rhythm, and we dance. We get swept away by emotions. Tears are shed. We look away. We're falsely hardy or gruff. "Well, goodbye. See you again. Have a great summer, great year, great life. Nice knowing you. Take care."

For Seniors, the endings dramatically began a year ago: last room picks. The lastnesses continued into the new year: last home game; last SYR; last review and regatta; on and on. For the rest, only temporary lasts. Thus, less pain or nostalgia.

But for all of us, as we face our endings we can do so with the faith and confidence they lead to beginnings, as well. Each ending can be seen to bear an exit sign, but it can also be seen to bear a sign that proclaims: Entrance. "C'mon in to a new place, where even more changes will take place that will lead you to still newer places where still more changes will take place, ..." The stronger our faith that life has meaning that goes well beyond the literal, the stronger we are as we face endings, even the ultimate ending of life as we know it.

As we say goodbye at this year's end, we do so in confidence that the spirit of all we have shared - in a year or in four - will be always with us. And when, in times to come, we find ourselves feeling the grief of some new departing, we will remember these days and what they led to, and know that endings need not be sad. Bittersweet, always. But not sad.

Good-bye.



Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Church
Saturday, May 4

5:00 p.m. Fr. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.

Sunday, May 5

10:00 a.m. Fr. Michael Buckley, S.J.

11:45 a.m. Fr. Richard Warner, C.S.C.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Student thought article on Ismail was unfounded

Dear Editor:

The article, "Raghib 'Rocket' Ismail didn't back up accusation," was the most ridiculous and unfounded article I have read in a long time. Am I wrong or did the writer, Ken Tysiac compare Rocket with Tim Worley? I believe the sentence "if that was the case, Mendes would have been justified in comparing Ismail to Worley," implies this.

Therefore, he thinks that Rocket is "lazy and unproductive," and that "Rocket might have suffered from an attention deficit." But I have to question the basis of these claims. How "lazy and unproductive" has Rocket been in the last three years at ND? Was running back countless punts and kick-offs for touchdowns "unproductive?" Were the chants of "Rocket" for a "lazy" person? Is the owner of the Argonauts so stupid he would pay \$26 million for a "lazy and unproductive" man? I hope not. Otherwise, Rocket has fooled us all, and shouldn't we feel like idiots? As to the attention deficit I don't know Raghib Ismail and cannot comment.

Another thing I question is the relevance the information in the article has to the title. I found the comments about the money

and the city of Toronto quite irrelevant to the point of the article. Or is it just me? The writer's comments about Ismail's new found happiness in money and the lack of cultural diversity in Toronto have little to do with accusation of racism.

I'm sure the writer along with every other college student in this nation would turn down millions of dollars and financial security for his family just to play for the NFL. And a final question I would like to pose to the writer is "how much less culturally diverse is Toronto than any other U.S. city?"

Maybe I read this article wrong but to me it seems like the writer is either: 1) mad that Ismail left a year early, 2) mad that he chose the CFL over the "good old" NFL, 3) trying to get a rise out of students, or 4) jealous of Ismail's success.

It is funny how everyone chanted "Rocket" a semester ago and now "Rocket" is almost a vulgarity. If you, Ken Tysiac, are a sports writer why don't you stick to that and leave the moral lessons out, thus far you haven't done a very good job.

Lika Dioguardi
Holy Cross Hall
April 28, 1991

Dear Editor:

There is no human right more basic than the right to sustain oneself with food. People face hundreds of different problems on a daily basis, but without food, none of these problems seem to matter. We can do something to help save the world.

The World Hunger Coalition at Notre Dame organizes the Wednesday Lunch Fasts and also participates in a number of local projects to benefit the poor and hungry. Over the past year our membership has grown, and we hope for more participation from the concerned students of this campus in the months to come.

In 1990 alone, the WHC raised over \$13,000 for donation to international projects which work to combat the problems of hunger and its effects. From this semester's fact, we estimate about \$7,000 will be sent to the organizations which we have chosen to sponsor. We and the families whom we are helping are eternally grateful for the sacrifices of the Wednesday lunch fasters.

To maximize the effect of the funds from the fast, the WHC chooses small, specific grass roots development projects in the third world. This way, the funds go directly to the project sites and are not spent on administrative costs without ever reaching those who really need help. We choose projects which

not only provide immediate relief for hunger but also educate their recipients on techniques of farming and sustaining income for their families. In this way, we feel we are becoming a part of both the short and long term solutions to the tragic problem of hunger in the world.

This year, we have chosen to continue aiding projects in Central Africa, Bangladesh and Argentina to which we have donated in the past because of their proven commitment to the local people. We have information on all of the projects and ask that anyone who is interested in finding out more, whether a participant in the Wednesday fasts or not, call the Center for Social Concerns and let us know.

On a local level, the WHC organizes the Thanksgiving food drive and delivers baskets personally to families whose names we have received from local churches and service organizations. This year, we also prepared Easter baskets. We are planning to continue both of these traditions next year.

Friday, April 17, was a day of learning for many members of the coalition. About ten people from the Notre Dame community gathered at a camp in Michigan to further discuss the future of our organization. In 24 hours, we made important steps towards knowing ourselves and our duties to those in the world who really need our help. Professor Martin Murphy

and his wife Maricella Ramirez visited and educated us about the complicated reality of hunger, but left us sparked with the desire to overcome obstacles in order to make a change.

On Wednesday afternoons the coalition invites all members of the fast together in the C.S.C. and reflect on the problems and causes of and possible solutions to world hunger. This time serves as a crucial part of the fasting process, making us better able to understand why we are fasting and what good we can actually do.

The World Hunger Coalition thanks everyone who has helped our cause this year and has made it their cause, too. For those who participate in Wednesday lunch fasts, we thank you for your weekly sacrifice. We hope this letter helps you realize the incredible benefits the world receives from your donation. Although they may not seem like much, the truth is that Wednesday fasts are a source of invaluable assistance to people all over the world who have nobody to whom they can turn. Thank you for helping us provide a light of hope for them. Just think what we all can do together in the years to come. Please continue to help us.

World Hunger Coalition
April 26, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Of all our sufferings, those hurt the most that we ourselves inflict.'

Sophocles

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

Students are encouraged to attend D'Souza lecture

Dinesh D'Souza is speaking at Notre Dame this Tuesday night. He is one of the most outspoken and eloquent critics of the "political correctness" trend currently so popular with American colleges and Universities. He is strongly opposed to what he calls "the politics of race and sex" being practiced on many campuses, even Notre Dame (e.g. the recent controversy over SUFR). For instance, D'Souza is critical of affirmative action, attacks on traditional education, self-segregation of minorities, and the growth of programs like Black Studies and Women's Studies. He believes that these and other developments have been counterproductive in a at least two ways; they damage the academic quality of the schools that practice them, and they promote campus racism.

When colleges and universities practice the politics of race and sex, they damage their academic quality in two primary ways. First, they divert resources from traditional courses into nontraditional areas, such as Black Studies and Women's Studies. These areas, often known as "oppression studies," are generally destructive rather than constructive. Oppression studies courses often focus on destroying student's faith in their imperialistic and oppressive society, but do not build up anything in place that faith. These courses are aimed more at raising

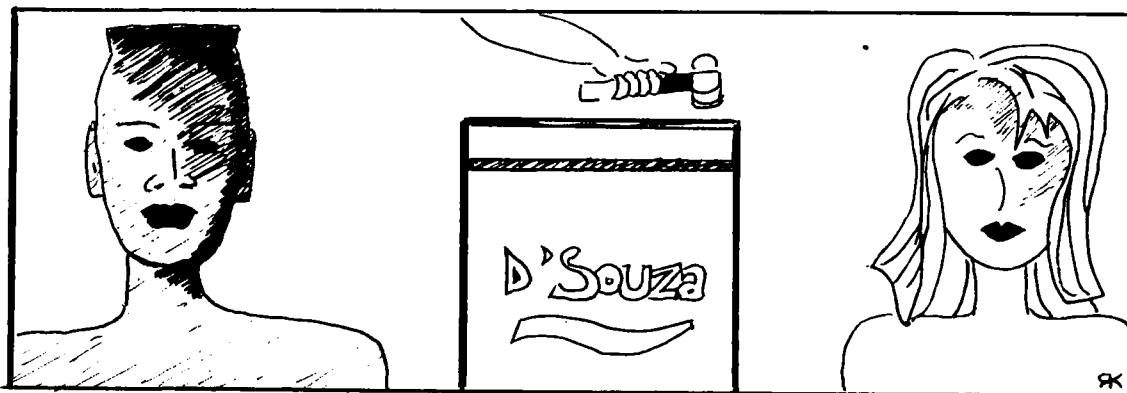
Rick Acker
In My Opinion

awareness of supposed social injustice than at imparting actual knowledge or teaching students to think.

Second, traditional courses in Shakespeare, Western history, logic, and so on are attacked for promoting a fundamentally oppressive and ethnocentric society. Those who defend traditional education or attack oppression studies are labelled "white racists" and/or "Western ethnocentrists" (neither label fits D'Souza, who is neither white nor Western). The result of these developments is obvious: Schools that practice the politics of race and sex will produce graduates who cannot think, are culturally illiterate, and are convinced that Western civilization is based on racism and sexism.

Even more disturbing than the academic damage which the politics of race and sex do is the campus racism which they promote. According to D'Souza, the root causes of racial hate add tension at colleges and universities are, ironically, the policies adopted by school administrations to bring racial harmony and justice.

The first cause of racial problems is the official and unofficial affirmative action policies practice by most American colleges and universi-



ties. These bring in black and Hispanic students with lower test scores and grades than their white and Asian peers. Unfortunately, the affirmative action students often have academic difficulties, primarily because of their disadvantaged educational background.

White and Asian students, argues D'Souza, begin to stereotype blacks and Hispanics as less academically competent. Also, whites and Asians resent the affirmative action students because they were given special preference in admissions at the expense of a white or Asian friend. Black and Hispanic students, on the other hand, feel rejected by other students and inferior because of their group's poor academic performance. Not surprisingly, blacks and Hispanics attribute their problems to racism.

The second cause of campus racism that D'Souza identifies flows directly from the first.

because they are beset by negative stereotypes, academic problems and actual or perceived racism, black and Hispanic students band together to seek refuge from a hostile world and political power to address their grievances.

These students form racially exclusive fraternities, pre-professional organizations, theme houses and cafeteria tables. College and university officials, eager to promote "cultural diversity" and avoid charges of racial insensitivity, often sanction and support these efforts by minorities at self-segregation. Often at the request of these groups, school administrators also usually create and enforce racial harassment policies aimed at quelling attacks of affirmative action and the students it admits. Unfortunately, these efforts are counterproductive. Rather than create a multicultural and racially harmonious campus, self-segregation of minorities creates what D'Souza calls "racial platoons," which are mutually hostile and distrustful.

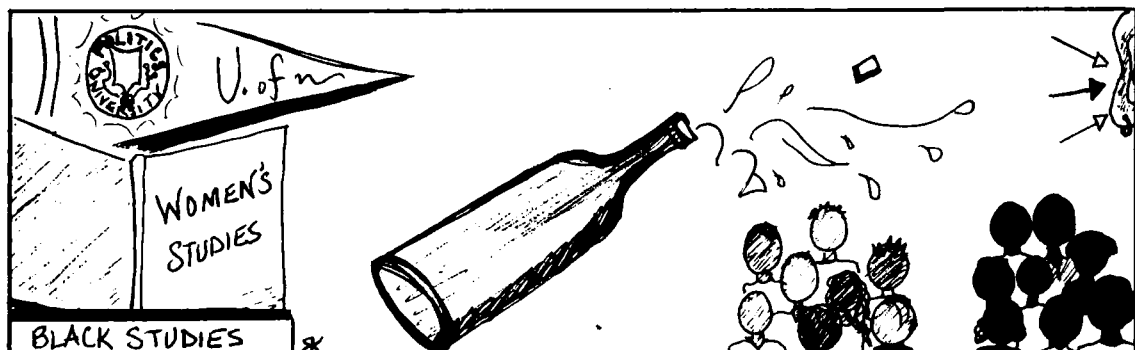
The result of these trends is tragic, but predictable. As D'Souza puts it, "It is this balkanized environment that gives rise to racial jokes and racial incidents. These episodes are not spontaneous eruptions of old-style racism; they represent the uncorking of a tightly sealed bottle. When

legitimate questions about equality and fairness are repressed by an atmosphere of accusation, intimidation, and censorship, they tend to ferment under the surface and finally erupt in perverse, rebellious, and outrageous expression."

College and university administrations often misdiagnose the causes of campus racial problems. Thinking that old-style racism is to blame, administration respond by increasing affirmative action, yielding to demands by campus black and Hispanic organizations for further special treatment and self-segregation, and so on. This, of course, is only throwing gasoline on the fire of racial tension.

Regardless of whether you agree with Dinesh D'Souza, I urge you to come hear him speak. He presents a powerful and straightforward analysis of some of the most controversial and important problems facing American colleges and universities today. His indictment of the politics of race and sex being practiced on our campuses makes too much sense to be ignored. Not all of his arguments necessarily deserve to be agreed with, but all deserve to be heard.

Rick Acker is a second year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



D'Souza's message should be examined critically

Dinesh D'Souza will be speaking here at Notre Dame this week. Author of *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus*, D'Souza is a well known conservative social critic and former editor of the *Dartmouth Review* and of the now-defunct *Prospect* magazine (published by the "Concerned Alumni of Princeton"). An article adapted from his book appeared last month in *The Atlantic Monthly*, and, as I understand it, D'Souza will cover some of the same ground in his address this week.

D'Souza is concerned about what is happening in (or to) American universities: he sees under the debates about curricula and "political correctness" certain principles that threaten to erode the traditional values of liberal education. The "assault on Western culture" at Michigan, Columbia and elsewhere includes radical demands: eliminate Western civilization requirements and highlight Third-World, race and gender issues. The "censorship" instituted on campuses like SUNY Buffalo and Vassar bodes poorly for "academic freedom." It is ironic that this stifling atmosphere has developed at many of the same campuses where 30 years ago students and academics rallied under the "academic freedom" banner in the face of anti-communism.

These issues are important, but D'Souza is not always helpful in sorting them out. Although there are surely changes occurring on American campuses — some even "dramatic" — it is not obvious just what principles of liberal education are at stake. D'Souza gives examples of the curriculum modifications and anti-harassment rules that have been adopted at schools around the country, but his analysis of the rationale behind the changes is not sufficiently sensitive to how much more moderate the changes are compared to the demands. There the "assault on Western culture" is most radical it seems to be least effective. How, for example, could anyone know that there is no such thing as objective knowledge? Such claims remind me of what California philosopher Alan Garfinkel says about relativism: "I know where you're coming from, but, you know, Relativism isn't true-for-me."

One feels that D'Souza is reporting half of the news: telling just the side of the story that supports his (polemical) point. One principle that might be at stake in the struggle he describes is academic freedom. "Politically incorrect" views are being denounced and even punished at many schools. But freedom is just one liberal value; another is equality. Per-

Michael Byron
Guest Columnist

haps some advocates of "political correctness": are saying we need a little less freedom and a little more equality.

I think that there is (at least) a grain of truth in this idea, and D'Souza's relentless focus on the radical fails to capture it. Our legal system frequently distinguishes between harm and offense: harm we prohibit, offense we permit. Traditionally, we have thought that actions are paradigmatic harms (assault, theft, murder) and words are paradigmatic offenses (insult, rudeness, polemic). There are notable exceptions to this rule: slander is a crime, and so is yelling

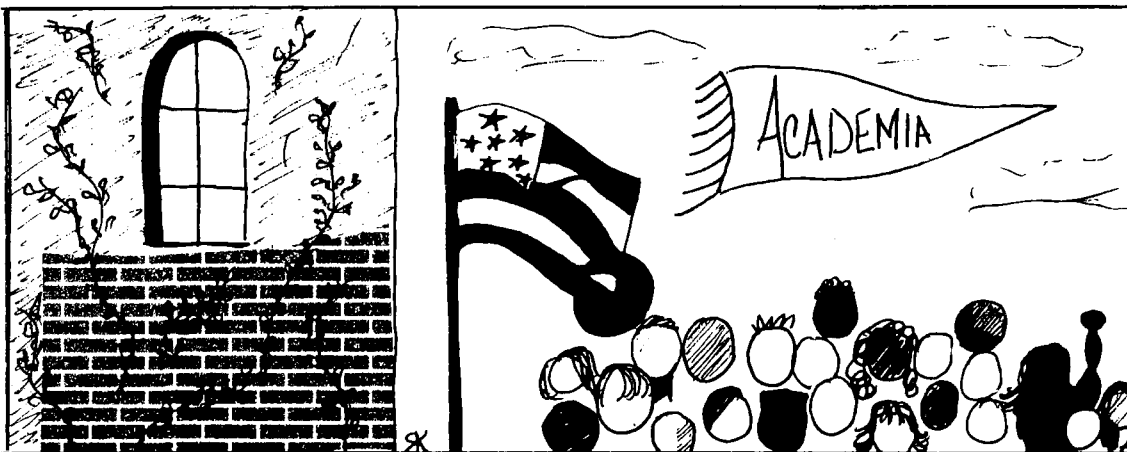
"fire" in a crowded theater.

But many people are coming to think that words may be more harmful than previously realized. Why should minorities have to put up with harassment, especially when the attitudes behind such abuse are institutionalized in a culture where minorities are systematically treated as inferiors? Similarly for sexual harassment. Our language seems to reflect the inequality implicit in our culture; and while prohibiting the harassment may not by itself eliminate the inequality, there's every reason to think that stigmatizing such attitudes will help to reduce the unfairness that is characteristic of our society. And what could be more liberal than fostering equality?

I suspect that D'Souza is a liberal who values freedom over

equality, but he might agree with me to a point. He might think that I am carving out some much-needed "middle ground," but that this won't stop the radicals from pushing their agendas. If this is a share the perception that the advocates of "political correctness" — to be sure, a diverse bunch often at cross-purposes — have in fact "damaged" liberal society or liberal education, or even that they represent a "threat". These radicals will push their agendas just as radical like D'Souza will. And our society will modify its practices, straining to maintain its delicate liberal balance between freedom and equality.

Michael Byron is a first year graduate student in philosophy.



Pro-life activists violate civil law, but obey God

Bill Keen
Guest Columnist

Imagine you were walking down the street past a house and happened to see through a large picture window a man with a knife in hand ready to slit the throat of a young child. What would you do? Stand back and let him or her die, or take action to prevent the killing of the child? Your decision is further impeded because of a "No Trespassing" sign placed in the front lawn. Will you break the civil law against trespassing in order to rescue the child, or continue to walk past the house pretending nothing ever happened?

The analogy made here is very similar to what occurs inside abortion mills every day across the United States. Recent pro-life activism by an organization call "Northeast Indiana Rescue," which included the participation of four Notre Dame students, has created controversy, stirred consciences, and sparked debate on the issue and place of direct action in combating abortion.

On April 5, 1991 over 100 pro-lifers staged a "rescue" whereby they peacefully but physically blocked the entrance to the Women's Pavilion, the only abortion mill in South Bend, located just five minutes



from the Notre Dame campus. The aim of Northeast Indiana Rescue was to prevent not only the killing babies scheduled to die that day but also the exploitation of women from abortion.

For the past eighteen years, since the Supreme Court decisions of Roe vs. Wade and Doe vs. Borton were handed down, conventional, political, and educational efforts have virtually failed to put an end to the killing of unborn children. Rescue attempts at abortion facilities have proven to be an effective means in directly stopping abortions and saving human lives. Pro-life rescuers, realizing the sanctity of a preborn child's life, believe they are obliged, in conscience to intervene at the killing chambers and "violate" trespassing laws in order to prevent the murder of the innocent.

Abortion-rights advocates

reprimand our "law-breaking" efforts and "criminal" activity. However, was it not the illegal efforts of the Underground Railroad which delivered hundreds of slaves to freedom in the North? Was it not the illegal efforts of courageous individuals who at the risk of their own lives saved countless numbers of men, women and children from the hands of Hitler? Was it not the illegal act of Mrs. Rosa Parks of taking a seat in the "white" section of a bus and refusing to move from it that awakened the American people to the injustices of segregation laws? We applaud the sacrifices of these people and we consider them to be heroes. But will we apply to our own lives the principles that guided them as we face the holocaust of American children?

Direct action heightens awareness in the community about the evils and dangers of

abortion. Yet abortion-rights supporters do not want the public to know the real truth behind the grisly and lucrative business. Abortion advocates divert attention from the sad and horrid fact that with each abortion, at least one little girl or little boy is torn apart limb by limb and sucked from its mother's womb, left to rot in the garbage cans and trash disposals of abortion mills across this country.

We cannot sanitize the dirty, barbaric crime of child-killing with euphemisms such as "choice." so-called pro-choice rhetoric is full of compassion but the substance of the message is death. Abortion is 100 percent fatal for the preborn child and lethal to the heart, mind, and spirit of the child's mother and father.

What of the voices, what of the cries of the already slaughtered millions of legally aborted

children? What of the silent pleas and futile last struggles of the preborn child pulling away from the deadly, slicing curette of an abortifacient at this very moment? What of the desperate wails of the grieving mothers and fathers of these lost innocents?

St. Ambrose once wrote, "Not only for ever idle word but for every idle silence must man render an account." What are we going to say to God at Judgment concerning our apathy in acting to protect His littlest ones, the babies in the womb, the "least of our brethren."

Though rescuers may be breaking man's civil law, they are obeying a law which is much higher; God's Divine law. God declared "Thou Shall not Kill" long before Roe vs. Wade. In Proverbs (24:11), we are told to "Rescue those unjustly sentenced to death. Do not stand back and let them die." Furthermore, when Peter and the Apostles appeared before the Sanhedrin after being found guilty of preaching the Gospel of Christ, they replied in defense, "Obedience to God comes before obedience to men" (Acts 5:29). The same applies today.

Who will we obey?

Bill Keen is a sophomore English major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader has bone to pick about Prof. Rice's style

Dear Editor:

Recently, professor Charles E. Rice, long a fixture at Notre Dame, described Notre Dame's drift from its (his/her) original mission of undergraduate education toward a more sophisticated research oriented graduate style academic program. While I have no quarrel with his main point, namely, that all this specialized graduate training costs middle class undergraduate families plenty, I have a bone to pick with professor Rice over his blatant bias when discussing the controversy over the unisex "she/he" third person singular pronoun.

Though Dr. Rice does not approve of the "she/he" formula for non-sexist grammar, he fails to appreciate the large number of asexual, inanimate objects in the universe which are denied their identity by Dr. Rice's "neuterphobia." do not such objects as trees, clouds, Chevrolets, steamboats, lasagna, catholic research centers, recreational latex products and other non-gender items deserve better than the ambiguity of either Dr. Rice's traditional grammar or the more modern approach of the

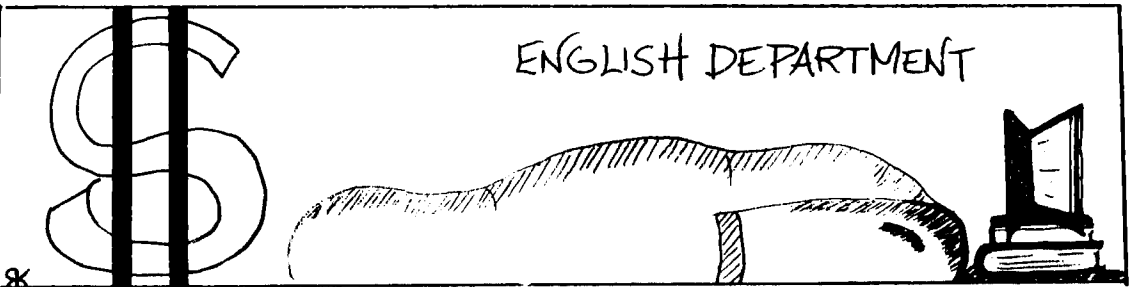
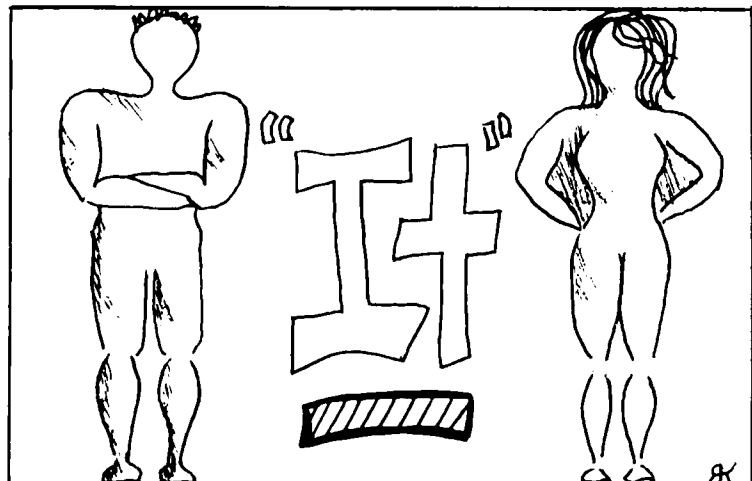
unisex third person singular?

My modest proposal, offered as a grammatical olive branch to those tortured by the historical injustice toward the neuter is to include "it" in the currently acceptable third person singular she/he. Hence, the new third person (next year we can do something about person) singular pronoun becomes "she/he/it." this cumbersome structure could be expressed simply as the contraction "sheeit."

A similar sounding linguistic entity has been described in certain parts of rural America, where the word is handily used as a noun, verb, or adjective, but never as a pronoun. Therefore, no confusion would arise between the two similar sounding words of different meaning.

It remains to be seen whether "it" will remain isolated form its singular brother and sister, or, in a more grammatically enlightened world, will "sheeit" become politically correct.

Mark Walsh
Class of 1969
April 29, 1991



Tuition increases upsetting

Editor's note: the following is an open letter to Father Malloy.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for sharing your concern with the continued increase tuition and other costs for students enrolled at the university; I'm sure it is not a pleasant task to convey this information to parents. Without financial aid, Notre Dame is expensive education!

It disturbs me when in a letter from my son he describes getting in line at 1 a.m. at O'Shag with his sleeping bag to enroll for fall courses in his

major. Let me quote from his letter "... at 9 a.m. Eric and I are finally near the front of the line and I find out that the one class I really wanted and had been waiting for, 'The Southern Literary Tradition,' was closed already...so much for being a senior."

As an English major, Nathan has had difficulty enrolling in the courses that interest him and he has been disappointed with class size. Hopefully, the additional faculty mentioned in your letter will be in the field of English literature. Junior Parent Weekend would have

provided an excellent forum to open dialogue on critical issues facing students and parents—there was not much accomplished for Arts & Letters.

When I write my tuition check for 1991-1992, including the nine percent increase, I'll do so with frustration thinking of Nathan in his sleeping bag lining up for the classes he didn't get...so much for being a Notre Dame parent.

E.J. Fitzgerald
April 18, 1991

Christmas in April organizers say 'thank you' to everyone who made it happen

Dear Editor:

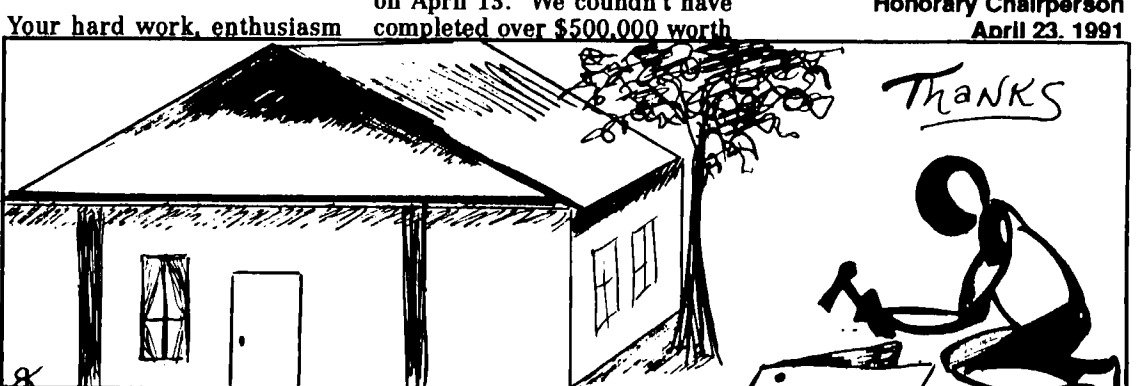
We want to thank the thousands of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who lit up the lives of 52 homeowners in the St. Camimir's/Ford Street neighborhood by participating in Christmas in April.

and perseverance made those homes safer, warmer, drier and cleaner. The Christmas in April volunteers showed we can make a difference by giving our time and energy.

Thanks again for your efforts on April 13. We couldn't have completed over \$500,000 worth

of repairs without you. More importantly, it was just good fun working with all of you.

Mayor Joseph E. Kernan
Christopher J. Murphy III
Larry D. Harding
Patricia O'Hara
Honorary Chairperson
April 23, 1991



A Companion to Prayer

The Notre Dame Folk Choir releases its second recording

By JEAN HAZARD
Accent Writer

Nearly two years after the release of the Notre Dame Folk Choir's first cassette recording, "Mass on the Feast of Saint Patrick," Ave Maria Press has announced the release of the choir's second cassette recording, "A Companion to Prayer."

The Notre Dame Folk Choir is an ensemble of 35 voices and instrumentalists, including undergraduate and graduate students, and faculty and professional staff members of the University. The choir's style of sacred music utilizes a blend of organ, guitar, flute, violin,

string bass, and Irish harp music. The vocal material for the choir is arranged for four part harmonization, for soprano, alto, tenor, and bass singers.

"A Companion to Prayer" is a unique recording effort, bringing together the Monastic Schola of Gethsemani Abbey and the members of the Notre Dame Folk Choir. For the past three years, the Folk Choir has travelled to Gethsemani Abbey for weekend retreats. On these excursions, the Notre Dame group was privileged to join the monks in choir for their celebrations of the Liturgy of the Hours and the Eucharist. Many of the pieces regularly used at the Abbey were adapted for use

by the Folk Choir. This collaboration over the past few years led to the recording of "A Companion to Prayer."

"A Companion to Prayer" features an anthology of hymns, spirituals, contemporary songs, chants, and psalm settings. Much of the music on the recording is a result of the combined efforts of Reverend Chrysogonus Waddell, OCSO, director of music for Gethsemani Abbey, Steven C. Warner, director of the Notre Dame Folk Choir, and Ellen Doerrfeld, graduate assistant for the Notre Dame Ensemble. The tape also incorporates excerpts from the poetic and reflective works of

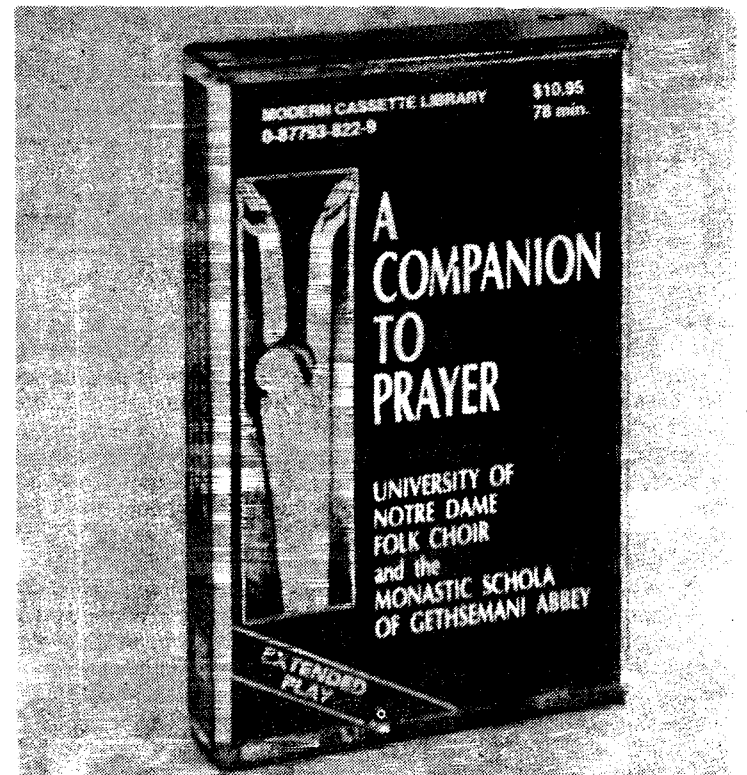
Thomas Merton, a monk of the Abbey of Gethsemani.

Included in this 78 minute recording are many of the Folk Choir's favorite selections, including "How Can I Keep From Singing?" "I Am the Vine," "Now We Remain," and "Canticle of the Sun." A wide variety of the music of Gethsemani Abbey is also provided with this repertoire: "Light Serene of Holy Glory," "Jesus, Good Shepherd," "Come Close, You Hallowed," and the Abbey's celestial setting of the Salve Regina.

Folk Choir member Kate McLean is very excited about

the finished product. "The recording turned out exactly as we had hoped. So much went into it, and it is wonderful to be able to step back and hear ourselves." Kate added that the recording was a valuable experience, both to learn about the process of making a tape and as additional training for the choir. Kate also feels that "A Companion to Prayer" brings out the spiritual dimension of the choir.

The cassette tapes are now available for purchase through the Campus Ministry Office (Badin Hall and Library Offices) and through the distributor, Ave Maria Press. The cost is \$10.95 plus tax.



A Finals Wish List



Some 'necessary' items for finals week

As the year winds to a close and the campus is under so much pressure it feels like the dome is going to pop off, late night study breaks become more twisted. People become sick of reading, doing, or even talking about anything serious.

As the hours until that 20- page paper is due dwindle and you find yourself on

Jeanne Blasi

From the Playpen

page three, people find themselves wishing for things like a 24-hour cold beer delivery service, room service, and automatic exemptions from finals if your name begins with a "J."

Although these late night wishes are usually unrealistic, they provide an alternative study break if you've run out of candles to light at the Grotto. Who knows, maybe someone will take pity on you and grant your wishes.

So, listed below are what some ND students wish for in those early morning hours:

- A 24-hour campus masseuse to work out all the tension and stiffness caused by hours of sitting at a desk or staring at a computer screen.

- A cable and rope apparatus that connects each dorm with LaFortune so one can just slide over to LaFortune, print out a paper, and slide back in through the window landing in bed.

- An alarm clock with no snooze button that catapults you out of bed, into the shower, and dresses you in time for class.

- "Body-shaving clothes" so that you could pull on a piece of clothing and when you pull it off, it leaves behind smooth-shaven skin.

- A "stop button" on life so one can just press stop, sleep for five hours, wake up and press "play" so no quality study hours have escaped you.

- Male/female servants to "tuck you in" at night (just like mom used to) and to grant any other wishes like writing a 20 page paper for you.

- An outdoor pool in front of each dorm.

- Waterbeds and satin sheets.

- No grades; why not just learn for

pure enjoyment?

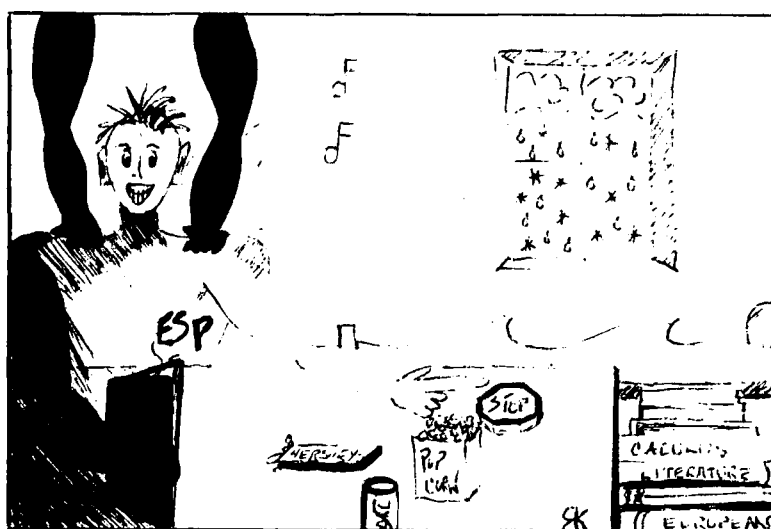
- The ability to learn through osmosis so you can just fall asleep on a book, wake up, and know its entire contents.

- Human popcorn and pop vendors in classes yelling "popcorn, peanuts, coke" throughout class, just like at a baseball game.

- A soundtrack (background music) to your life like the movies have. For example, the "Chariot's of Fire" theme when you jog, Billy Joel's "Pressure" as you study, and the Jaws theme as you near the room to take that killer exam.

- Pretzel flavored gum. Curb that salt craving and have gum at the same time. Saving time is crucial during weeks like these.

- ESP: want to know what your professor is putting on that cumulative



exam covering five centuries of history? ESP is the answer to your prayers.

- A "weather switch" so you could make it freezing cold and rainy when it is time to study and make it sunny and beautiful when it is time to play.

- A mountain of chocolate chip cookie dough on the quad to play in and eat.

- Caffeine shots; a beverage that utilizes caffeine as well as Jaegermeister does alcohol. It will keep you awake all night.

- That you could function perfectly on less or no sleep at all and not get circles under your eyes.

- Disposable clothes so you do not have to take time out to do laundry.

- Chocolate more healthy than Lima Beans.

- Papers that are as easy to write as letters.

- That the statue of Mary on the Dome rotated so everyone would quit complaining.

- To receive a care package full of Dominoes pizza, one for every night of the week.

- Perfect knowledge at birth. Just think of it, you would never have to go to school or study; you would already know everything.

With these 'necessities' every student is bound to succeed on his or her finals. So consider this a list of items you need to ace all of your finals and do your best to acquire them. Maybe a 'Genie' will grant your wishes. Good luck!

Classifieds

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Resumes....Professional quality
272-5667. (Tom Williams)

\$\$\$ for books 10-4:30 M-Sat.reg.
hours 10-5:30 everyday
Pandora's Books 233-2342
corner of ND Ave. & Howard

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SHOULD THIS BE CENSORED?

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Pick up & delivery available. 277-
5134 Cathy

LOST/FOUND

HELPI HELPI HELPI HELPI
I LOST MY CROSS ON 3/27 IN
GYM 1 OF THE ACC. IT IS A
SILVER CROSS ON A BLACK
ROPE. IT HAS GREAT
SENTIMENTAL VALUE! A
REWARD IS OFFERED. IF YOU
FOUND IT PLEASE CALL:
MIKE AT 1788

LOST:
Two keys (for dorm room and mail
slot) on Fightin' Irish keychain,
between SDH and Library, Sunday
night.
No sentimental value attached, just
a matter of convenience. Reward?
Well, if you're cute (and of the
FEMALE persuasion) I'll give you a
big wet kiss (optional).
Thank you much! John x2331

Lost at Commons: Denim jacket
with car keys and driver's liscences
of Lisa Parker and Laura Parks in
pocket. If found, please call 2806.

LOST: Royal blue BACK PACK
containing library books and a pair
of purple glasses (I think)
Please call Alison at 2806. HELPI
Finals are coming. Thanx

LOST MONDAY NIGHT ON DEB'S
21 BIRTHDAY: Bracelet—gold links
kind of in shape of hearts about
quarter inch wide. Possibly lost in
library computer lab, CJs, or
Commons. (Nice combo, eh?)
PLEASE HELP, sentimental
value....REWARD!! CALL 1279.
Thanks.

FOUND: ring by LaFortune
call 4060

LOST: GOLD HEART WITH
AUSTRIAN CRYSTAL ON GOLD
CHAIN AROUND ACC.
GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE.
REWARD.
CALL 284-5512.

Found: One pair of prescription
glasses in a Ray-Ban sunglasses
case. Were found on path around
St. Joe's Lake in front of the
seminary. Kathryn x2734

LOST: GLASSES — dark blue
frames in a mint green case
CALL x1813

HELPIII
I lost my keys somewhere on
campus Saturday (maybe in
LaFortune). If you found a ND
keyring with two keys on it—one
saying #328, please call me. Kelley
x4854.

LOST: CAMEO PIN. GREAT
SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CALL 239-
5812 TERRI WELTY.

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grad needs roommate to share 2
bedroom apartment. Must be a
non-smoker. If interested, please
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Need Roomate
Summer; Year
\$200.00 Mo.
Call Lena
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WANTED: Need 1 or 2 (prefer 2)
people to occupy a Turtle Creek
Apt. for summer. More affordable
than a townhouse. Call Jim or John
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WANTED: USED VAN
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Preferably Cheap!!!
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Roommate for June 1 - Female
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Ext. 8253.

House for Rent
\$170/Mon
Call 287-2159 Paul

2 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE, TURTLE
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Room Available in a save & historic
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If interested, please call 2712. Ask
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Room for 6 comfrtly. 1 mile frm.
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CHEAP. \$160 per month. call Tom
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SUMMER HOUSING
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-safe neighborhood
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282-2377 (Rich)

CASTLE PT THIS SUMMER!!!
Need 1 person to share
WONDERFUL 3 bed w/ loft Apt
ONLY \$180 mo. Call ASAP!
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\$120/price negotiable.
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Fridge: \$60 Call Heather:
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three grad tix. Please call
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\$
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KRISTIN x273-9469

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5/12/91. Cheap! Steph x3536

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for grandmothers' 1st/only
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3698 or 3697/recorder.

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for grandparents, or I will be left out
of the will. Help me!! Jon @ 289-
1015

Desperately need graduation
tickets—Julie X2950

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position in Chicago, call Angela
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Happy Birthday Joe Roberts. We
love you.

U.P.S.
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3 year old, dorm size FRIDGE for
only \$50 and own it for next year.
Call Scott at X1650.

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Nudelove, I miss you. I have no
one to make up personals about
the sheepwoman with.

CONGRATULATIONS ON
GRADUATION MILLER!!!
love, Kristen
*****JANET*****
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
HAPPY GRATUATION
and
HAPPY WEDDING!!!!
(stay away from hard alcohol
during this extremely busy month
for you!)

-satan

FORMAL WEAR FOR YOU BY
CALLING VANESSA 272-9305.

SENIORS: STOP AT CAREER
AND PLACEMENT TO CHECK
OUR HOUSING/ROOMMATE
"INFORMATION EXCHANGE"

ooo The Copy Shop ooo
LaFortune Student Center
OPEN ALL SUMMER!!!!!!!

B.K.,
What are you doing (or what is
being done) when I talk to you on
the phone?

LIMPY & HARVEY'S QUOTE
BOARD: "It's easier to fall down
stairs than to crawl up them."

SHIP GREYHOUND, PREPAID OR
COLLECT. BOXES PLUS
LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS.
287-6041

Top 10 Chris Cox (Cocks) Quotes
of the Weekend!!!!
10.Indeed.
9.Kate, have you started
reading Faust yet?
8.HI FR. GEORGE!!!!
7.Here I am...DRINK!!!
6.We're going to sing "Yellow
Submarine" in C-sharp.
5.You guys, that's a Corby Car
behind us!
4.Mike, when I think about you I
touch myself.
3.Let me read you some
poetry.....
2.Woman, bend over.
1.That looks like the Pietal

Carrie:
Had a great time at Senior Bar
Thursday night. Your the best
dance partner I ever had. Maybe
this week they will play some
AC/DC — See Ya there!

H.S.

GUFFIE LIVES!!!

But the big question is how?!?

Mail,
You are the one and only

SHEEPWOMAN

and you thought we had forgotten
about you. . .

Kristin Lynch.....
Looking forward to a VERY NICE
Wednesday paper!!!! Lisa

The Jericho Sessions: 18 bands for
only \$8. On sale now at the WVFI
studios. Call 239-6400 for more info

Colleen, CeCe, Susan and Kerri,
you are drying out! Don't let this
happen; go out! What am I saying.
It is Tuesday, of course you will.
See you there. . . .

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 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office,
309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds
must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

SCOREBOARD

WLAF STANDINGS

European	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
London	6	0	0	1.000	188	58
Barcelona	5	1	0	.833	155	86
Frankfurt	4	2	0	.667	105	95

North American East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y.-N.J.	3	3	0	.500	156	94
Montreal	2	4	0	.333	67	155
Orlando	2	4	0	.333	130	195
Raleigh	0	6	0	.000	90	195

North American West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Birmingham	3	3	0	.500	79	98
San Antonio	3	3	0	.500	118	93
Sacramento	2	4	0	.333	78	97

Monday's Game
Birmingham 16, San Antonio 12

Saturday, May 4
Birmingham at Barcelona, 2 p.m.
Montreal at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
Frankfurt at Orlando, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 5
New York-New Jersey at Raleigh-Durham, 1 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Mike Harkey, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 27. Recalled Bob Scanlan, pitcher, from Iowa of the American Association.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Rescinded the decision to option Trevor Wilson, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL
United States Basketball League
ATLANTA—Named Charlie Criss coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Kiernan Clair, quarterback; Albert Fann, Duane Kinnon, Mike Richardson and Tony Satter, running backs; Don Kellner, Alex Shell and Greg Taylor, wide receivers; Chuck Boler, Jay Butler, Gary McCummings, Larry Medice and Richard Segina, offensive linemen; Chris Gale, Demetrius Hill, Stanley Jones, Chad Rolen, Dennis Tripp and Jerry Williams, defensive linemen; Bryan Brewer and Matt Kelley, linebackers; Mark Peoples and Ben Washington, defensive backs, and Tom Rouen, punter.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Dave Thomson, left wing; Kelly Chase, right wing, and Pat Jablonski, goalie, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER
Major Soccer League
MSL—Announced the approval of the application by Pittsburgh Soccer Group for the '91-'92 season.

SPEEDSKATING
U.S. INTERNATIONAL SPEEDSKATING ASSOCIATION—Named Peter Mueller and Stanislaw Klotkowski long track coaches for the national team.

COLLEGE
DARTMOUTH—Named Susan Darling women's assistant basketball coach.
FAIRFIELD—Named Paul Cormier men's basketball coach.
GREAT MIDWEST CONFERENCE—Named Dave Phillips supervisor of men's basketball officials.
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE—Announced the resignation of Bret Iba, men's assistant basketball coach, so he can take the same position at Toledo.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Based on 43 at Bats.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
EMartinez Sea	20	64	17	27	.422
Espinoza NY	16	46	9	18	.391
DHiden Oak	19	72	17	28	.389
CRipken Btt	17	64	16	23	.359
Puckett Min	19	76	11	27	.355
JoCarter Tor	20	80	11	28	.350
Ventura Chi	15	55	7	19	.345
Joyner Cal	17	61	10	21	.344
Knoblauch Min	19	70	13	24	.343
Yount Mil	18	73	12	25	.342

HOME RUNS
DHenderson, Oakland, 6; KGibson, Kansas City, 6; CRipken, Baltimore, 5; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 5; Yount, Milwaukee, 5; CDavis, Minnesota, 4; Deer, Detroit, 4; GDavis, Baltimore, 4.

RUNS BATTED IN
CRipken, Baltimore, 20; DHenderson, Oakland, 18; Fielder, Detroit, 18; Yount, Milwaukee, 17; JoCarter, Toronto, 15; Fletcher, Chicago, 14; Winfield, California, 14; Hrbek, Minnesota, 13; Thomas, Chicago, 13.

RUNS
DHenderson, Oakland, 17; EMartinez, Seattle, 17; CRipken, Baltimore, 16; White, Toronto, 15; Canseco, Oakland, 14.

HITS
DHenderson, Oakland, 28; JoCarter, Toronto, 28; EMartinez, Seattle, 27; Puckett, Minnesota, 27; Yount, Milwaukee, 25.

DOUBLES
DHenderson, Oakland, 9; RAlomar, Toronto, 9; White, Toronto, 9; JoCarter, Toronto, 8; Eisenreich, Kansas City, 7; Tartabull, Kansas City, 7.

TRIPLES
Greenwell, Boston, 2; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 2; WWilson, Oakland, 2; 42 are tied with 1.

STOLEN BASES
Polonia, California, 8; Pettis, Texas, 7; RAlomar, Toronto, 6; Briley, Seattle, 5; Cotto, Seattle, 5.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)
Clemens, Boston, 4-0, 1.000; Finley, California, 4-0, 1.000; Key, Toronto, 4-0, 1.000; Moore, Oakland, 3-0, 1.000; Timlin, Toronto, 3-0, 1.000; McDowell, Chicago, 4-1, .800, 9 are tied with .667.

STRIKEOUTS
Ryan, Texas, 37; Clemens, Boston, 34; McDowell, Chicago, 31; Leary, New York, 28; Hanson, Seattle, 27.

SAVES
Eckersley, Oakland, 7; Reardon, Boston, 7; Thigpen, Chicago, 6; DJones, Cleveland, 5; DWard, Toronto, 5; Montgomery, Kansas City, 5.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East Division								
Toronto	12	8	.600	—	2-6-4	Won 1	8-3	4-5
Boston	10	7	.588	1/2	2-8-2	Won 2	6-4	4-3
Detroit	9	9	.500	2	2-5-5	Won 1	4-4	5-5
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	2	2-5-5	Lost 1	4-5	5-4
Cleveland	7	9	.438	3	2-5-5	Won 1	1-5	6-4
New York	6	10	.375	4	4-6	Lost 2	3-4	3-6
Baltimore	6	11	.353	4 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	2-6	4-5

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	11	5	.688	—	5-5	Won 2	5-4	6-1
Oakland	12	7	.632	1/2	4-6	Won 3	8-1	4-6
California	9	10	.474	3 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 3	4-6	5-4
Minnesota	9	10	.474	3 1/2	7-3	Won 5	7-3	2-7
Texas	7	8	.467	3 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 1	2-6	5-2
Seattle	9	11	.450	4	2-5-5	Won 1	6-3	3-8
Kansas City	8	10	.444	4	4-6	Lost 3	5-4	3-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East Division								
Pittsburgh	13	6	.684	—	8-2	Won 2	7-3	6-3
St. Louis	12	8	.600	1 1/2	2-7-3	Won 1	8-3	4-5
New York	11	8	.579	2	5-5	Lost 2	6-4	5-4
Chicago	9	11	.450	4 1/2	2-8	Lost 1	6-3	3-8
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	5 1/2	5-5	Won 3	6-4	2-8
Montreal	6	13	.316	7	2-3-7	Won 1	3-6	3-7

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	10	8	.556	—	2-8-4	Won 1	5-4	5-4
San Diego	11	9	.550	—	4-6	Lost 3	5-5	6-4
Los Angeles	10	9	.526	1/2	2-6-4	Won 1	4-6	6-3
Atlanta	8	9	.471	1 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	2-6	6-3
Houston	8	10	.444	2	2-4-6	Won 1	5-4	3-6
San Francisco	8	11	.421	2 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 1	5-4	3-7

z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Seattle 10, Baltimore 1
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Seattle (Hanson 1-1)
at Baltimore (Ballard 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 2-1)
at Milwaukee (Bosio 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Young 0-1)
at Minnesota (Anderson 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 0-3)
at Kansas City (Aquino 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 2-2)
at Texas (Brown 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Elland 1-0)
at Oakland (Welch 2-1), 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sewell 0-3)
at Atlanta (Lindell 1-1), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
New York at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Seattle at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at California, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 2
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3, 11 innings
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-3)
at Cincinnati (Browning 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Morgan 2-1)
at Montreal (DeMartinez 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Black 1-3)
at Philadelphia (Combs 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Lilquist 0-0)
at New York (Gooden 2-1), 7:40 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 2-0)
at Chicago (Bielecki 3-1), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Lebrant 2-1)
at St. Louis (DeLeon 1-2), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at St. Louis, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at New York, 7:40 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Saturday, April 27
Golden St. 111, San Antonio 98, series tied 1-1
LA Lakers 109, Houston 98, LA leads series 2-0
Phoenix 102, Utah 92, series tied 1-1
Philadelphia 116, Milwaukee 112, OT,
Philadelphia leads series 2-0
Sunday, April 28
Indiana 130, Boston 118, series tied 1-1
Chicago 89, NY 79, Chicago leads series 2-0
Detroit 101, Atlanta 88, series tied 1-1
Portland 115, Seattle 106,
Portland leads series 2-0

Monday, April 29
No games scheduled
Tuesday, April 30
Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Houston, 8 p.m.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

DIVISION FINALS
Wednesday, April 17
Boston 2, Montreal 1
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 2
Thursday, April 18
Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3, OT
Friday, April 19
Montreal 4, Boston 3, OT
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 6, OT
Saturday, April 20
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 2
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, 2OT
Sunday, April 21
Boston 3, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 3, Washington 1
Monday, April 22
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 1
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, 2OT
Tuesday, April 23
Montreal 6, Boston 2
Pittsburgh 6, Washington 1
Wednesday, April 24
Minnesota 8, St. Louis 4
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 2
Thursday, April 25
Boston 4, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1,
Pittsburgh wins series 4-1
Friday, April 26
St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2
Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 2
Saturday, April 27
Montreal 3, Boston 2, OT
Sunday, April 28
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2,
Minnesota wins series 4-2
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, OT,
Edmonton wins series 4-2
Monday, April 29
Boston 2, Montreal 1, Boston wins series 4-3

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Wednesday, May 1
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Thursday, May 2
Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Friday, May 3
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Saturday, May 4
Minnesota at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Sunday, May 5
Boston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Monday, May 6
Edmonton at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Tuesday, May 7
Boston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday, May 8
Edmonton at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Thursday,
May 9
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Friday, May 10
Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, May 11
Boston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, May 12
Edmonton at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m., if necessary
Monday, May 13
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, May 14
Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF BOX

Montreal	0	0	1	1
Boston	0	1	1	2

First Period—None. **Penalties**—Skurdlund, Mon (tripping), :48; Nilan, Bos (roughing), 3:45; Carbonneau, Mon (high-sticking) 10:38; Neely, Bos (roughing), 10:38; D.Sweeney, Bos (high-sticking), 11:58; Roy, Mon, served by Lebeau (delay of game), 12:14.

Second Period—1, Boston, Christian 6 (Galley), 6:30. **Penalties**—Lebeau, Mon (hooking), 3:53; Richer, Mon (charging), 6:46; Galley, Bos (elbowing), 6:46; Skurdlund, Mon (roughing), 7:41; Nilan, Bos (roughing), 7:41; Poulin, Bos (cross-checking), 7:41; B.Sweeney, Bos (roughing), 9:54; Schneider, Mon (holding), 10:24; Savard, Mon (interference), 12:58; Skurdlund, Mon (high-sticking), 17:10; D.Sweeney, Bos (cross-checking), 19:39.

Third Period—2, Boston, Neely 12 (Wesley, Bourque), 1:59 (pp). 3, Montreal, Lebeau 2, 19:00. **Penalties**—Skurdlund, Mon (interference), 1:45; Lazaro, Bos (charging), 5:46.

Shots on goal—Montreal 10-11-15—36. Boston 7-14-23—33.

Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 6; Boston 1 of 7.

Goalies—Montreal, Roy, 7-5 (29 shots-27 saves). Boston, Moog, 8-5 (36-35).

A—14,448.

Referee—Terry Gregson. **Linesmen**—Kevin Collins, Wayne Bonney.

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES

EAST
Brookport St. 10-6, RIT 1-5
C.W. Post 4, West Chester 1
LeMoyne 8-5, Niagara 3-1
Long Island U. 5, St. Francis, N.Y. 1
Mansfield 6-12, E. Stroudsburg 4-2
Nichols 20, Fitchburg 6
Pace 12, Brooklyn Coll. 4
Queens Col. 3, Kings Point 0
Quinnipiac 9-5, Springfield 3-1
Rutgers-Newark 13, Rutgers-Camden 9

SOUTH
Charleston Southern 8-6, Eastern Carolina 4-5
Georgia Southern 22, Augusta 6
Radford at Wake Forest, ppd., rain

MIDWEST
Grace, Ind. 9, Goshen 5
Iowa St. 10, Kansas 8, 8 innings
Kansas St. 13-12, Nebraska 12-16
Toledo 14, Ashland 4
Youngstown St. 7, Geneva 4

SOUTHWEST
Houston 7, Texas Southern 0
NW Louisiana 6, Texas-Arlington 2

FAR WEST
California 8, Hawaii 1

The Observer would like to wish
all ND and SMC students good
luck on their finals next week.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

A NEW COURSE FOR SUMMER SESSION 1991

TAUGHT BY PROF. JOHN CAVADINI

(This course replaces THEO 227 and fulfills the second theology requirement)

THEO 250 - ROADS TO GOD. Call #0537. 10:20-11:20 MTWHF

This course is, from the point of view of chronology, a sequel to the First Course in Theology. It covers representatives of theological traditions from the sixth to the seventeenth centuries. Our focal point for the consideration of these theologies will be the question of human awareness of God. What is the character of it? How is it acquired? Is it appropriately called "knowledge" of God? If so, how is it related to faith? We will consult a variety of texts to assist in our reflection on these questions, including readings from Gregory the Great, Benedict, Bernard of Clairvaux, Anselm, Hildegard, Francis and Clare of Assisi, Bonaventure, Aquinas, Dante, *The Cloud of Unknowing*, Julian of Norwich, Luther, Teresa of Avila, Pascal, and others.

Baseball card manufacturer brings hobby into grade school classrooms

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A youngster checking out a spiffy new Carlton Fisk during math class may be working on more than a baseball card daydream. He might be learning to divide 129 by 543.

And after that, he could find out where Lockport, Ill., is, not to mention Bellows Falls, Vt.

Baseball cards can be a teaching tool for a variety of subjects from math to geography to art.

"The surest way to teach people is to have them interested and excited," said Peter Relic, a consultant to Leaf Inc., the manufacturer of Donruss baseball cards of Memphis.

"For kids who are interested in baseball and card collecting, it's the surest way to teach percentages, short and long divi-

sion," Relic said. "It's something the kids are living with every day and they want to learn it."

Relic helped develop a series of cards Donruss is marketing to school teachers and libraries around the country. The cards, in sets of 55 each, include teachers' guides and other aids for using them in the classroom.

For a math exercise, youngsters with Fisk's card could figure his .238 batting average for 1985 by dividing his 129 hits by his 543 at-bats.

They could be sent to the map to locate Lockport, his hometown, or Bellows Falls, his birthplace.

Baseball is a game of statistics, and a typical baseball card sports many numbers. On the front, there's a picture of the featured player. On the back is his lifetime record.

The card also includes basic personal information about the player and a brief career history.

When Relic became a school teacher he started thinking about things like teaching aids, and remembered his baseball cards.

He used them often in his grammar school classes to teach spelling and reading as well as math. They also came in handy for other subjects.

"I would very often work with color, design and graphics from the art work on the cards," he said.

A former superintendent of schools in Hamilton, Ohio, West Hartford, Conn., and Charlotte, N.C., Relic is now scholar in residence at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C.

He became a consultant for

Leaf last year after pointing out to the company how baseball cards can be used in the classroom.

The teaching guides come in two editions, one for third and fourth grades and one for fifth through eighth grades. There's an optional 14-minute video with clips of famous players and historic games.

An accompanying set of wall posters contrasts famous dates in baseball with major occurrences in American history.

What happened in 1927? Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 154 games and Charles Lindbergh took the "Spirit of St. Louis" on the first solo flight across the Atlantic.

Martin Pearce, vice president of marketing for Leaf, said his company has spent more than \$150,000 developing the series

and offering it to teachers through direct mail advertising.

The mailings have concentrated so far in areas with major league teams. About 4,000 sets of cards have been sold and Leaf expects to top out this year with sales of 7,000 to 10,000 sets, said Nancy Williams, a company spokeswoman.

The cards and teacher's guides sell for \$8 to \$18, depending on whether the video is included.

Cards in the teaching series are basically like other baseball cards but with a few twists. All of the player pictures are head and shoulder shots.

While the pictured players are all male, girls enjoy the baseball card exercises too, Relic said.

"When you use the cards, and they are very colorful, they interest all of the kids."

Home-runs still most challenging for pros

(AP)—As records go, 61 home runs in a season is still solid gold.

Rickey Henderson is about to set a nice little record for career stolen bases. Nolan Ryan seems to set pitching records every other week. But when it comes to the big time, home run hitters are king.

"There's a glamour to it," said Hall of Famer Willie Stargell, who hit 48 homers for Pittsburgh in 1971. "But you can hit 65 home runs and finish in last place."

Thirty years ago, Roger Maris surpassed Babe Ruth by hitting 61 homers for New York and the Yankees won a World Series. That was the glamorous side.

Even in an era of stronger sluggers such as Kevin Mitchell, Cecil Fielder and Jose Canseco and livelier baseballs, the magic home run number of 60 remains a mystifying mark.

Canseco thinks he might be able to reach 50 homers and 50 steals in a season. He's much less optimistic, however, about 60 homers.

"It's impossible," said Canseco, who hit 42 homers for Oakland in 1988. "Mark my words, it will never be done. Everybody has at least one good reliever."

Last year, Fielder hit two home runs at Yankee Stadium

on the final day of the season to finish with 51. The 50-homer milestone has been accomplished 18 times by 11 different players. Ruth did it four times in a 154-game schedule, the first coming in 1920 when he hit 54 homers.

"Sixty home runs can't be done now," said Mike Schmidt, who won eight home run titles with the Philadelphia Phillies. "The pitching is tougher."

Maris broke Ruth's 1927 record of 60 on the final day of 1961, the first season of the 162-game schedule, and Hack Wilson's 56 in 1930 are the most ever in the NL.

Among those who chased Ruth's ghost was Ralph Kiner, who won or shared seven NL home run titles. He hit 54 in 1949 and 51 in 1947 for Pittsburgh.

"I didn't think Ruth's record was realistic," said Kiner, a broadcaster for the Mets since 1962. "I was really after the National League record more than anything else."

Kiner said he got a lot of mail, most of it negative, during the seasons he came closest to Ruth. Many of those letters told Kiner he would ruin baseball if he hit 60.

"It's amazing how revered that record is," Kiner said. "But I thought it was unachievable."

When Maris surpassed Ruth by one, leaving an asterisk denoting the 162-game schedule, it surprised Kiner. "I always felt that if someone was going to beat Ruth, it would be by more than one home run because of the pressure involved," he said.

Talk about pressure. As a rookie in 1987, Oakland's Mark McGwire was on a pace to hit 60 homers for a while until slumping the last two months of the season. He finished with 49 home runs, a rookie record.

"I think the strain of all the media attention really caught up with me in August," McGwire said. "When I think about it, the time, the demands, the people who wanted to talk to me, doing a radio show, a TV interview, a newspaper interview, odds and ends that people want your time for, it took a toll and caught up with me."

McGwire hit only three homers in August after enduring a 14-game, 9-for-50 slump that started July 27. It was a pressure that Maris knew, too.

Maris' hair literally fell out in the final days of the Ruth chase, although he kept getting good pitches to hit. On a Yankees team that hit a record 240 homers, including Mickey Mantle's 54, pitchers didn't have much room to maneuver.

"When I was getting hot, a lot of guys wouldn't pitch to me or would pitch around me," said Kiner, whose Pirates finished above .500 only once during his big home run years.

George Foster was the last National League player to reach 50 homers, hitting 52 for Cincinnati in 1977. That season, he was hit in the head by pitches more than a half-dozen times.

"I don't know if it was worth it," Foster once said. "I don't know if I'd want to go through that again."

Willie Mays and Johnny Mize also reached the 50-homer level in the NL. Jimmie Foxx and Hank Greenberg are the others in the AL.

Schmidt, whose career high was 48 homers in 1980, thinks the next challenge to 60 will come from someone in the AL.

"If it ever could be done, it would have to happen in the American League, but it could never happen in the National League," Schmidt said. "With the designated hitter, the AL creates more offense. That means more at-bats and more emphasis on big hitters."

Mitchell might disagree. He hit seven home runs in April for San Francisco. Maris had one homer in April 1961.



AP Photo

Oakland A's slugger Jose Canseco believes that hitting 60 home-runs in a season is an impossible feat.

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION & THEATRE PRESENTS

BAD CINEMA WEEK

A CELEBRATION OF THE MOST PATHETIC ATTEMPTS AT MOVIE MAKING EVER MADE

THE TERROR OF TINY TOWN

TUESDAY 9:30 p.m.
CINEMA AT THE SNITE

If you like western musicals with an all-midget cast, you'll love TINY TOWN. Two-gun characters ride the plains on Sheldand ponies and walk under swinging saloon doors. Uproariously awful.



FIRE MAIDENS of OUTER SPACE

WEDNESDAY 9:00 p.m.
CINEMA AT THE SNITE

This classic ranks as one of the most abysmal films of all time. Astronauts discover remnants of Atlantis on Jupiter's 13th moon, which coincidentally is populated by 23 scantily clad women and a voyeuristic monster. Truly bad cinema.

PRIME TIME

VIDEO PRODUCTIONS

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Seattle crushes O's; Murphy, Phillies win

(AP)—The Seattle Mariners, a team of up and downs, ended another losing streak on Monday night.

Every starter got at least one hit as Seattle beat the slumping Baltimore Orioles 10-1 and ended a five-game losing streak.

"It's a funny thing. Lose six, win eight, lose five," manager Jim Lefebvre said. "Obviously, we're hoping this doesn't happen too often. We'd like to be a little more consistent."

The Orioles, on the other hand, have been consistently bad. Baltimore has lost eight of 11 and is 4-9 since its only winning streak — two games.

"The most disturbing thing is how inconsistent we've been," manager Frank Robinson said. "We probably played with less intensity and enthusiasm tonight than any game this year."

Rich DeLucia (2-2) allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out three and walked three. Seattle made four double plays, three behind DeLucia.

Sam Horn homered for the Orioles, whose starters have a 7.45 ERA in the first four games of the current homestand. Dave Johnson (1-3) gave up six runs and nine hits in four innings.

Tigers 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Emergency starter Steve Searcy combined with Paul Gibson to shut down Kansas City. Alan Trammell hit two run-scoring singles and Mickey Tettleton hit his second home run of the season in the eighth.

Searcy (1-1), who failed to get out of the second inning in his previous start, pitched 5 1-3 innings in place of Dan Petry, who was scratched with lower back pain.

Gibson relieved Searcy with one out and two on in the sixth, loaded the bases with an intentional walk and then threw called third strikes past Kurt Stillwell and Gary Thurman. Gibson finished with two-hit relief for his first save.

Bret Saberhagen (1-3), winless since opening day, has had only one run scored for him while he was in the game during his last three starts. Saberhagen allowed seven hits in seven innings and struck out five before Steve Crawford relieved.

Philadelphia 7, San Diego 2

PHILADELPHIA— Hitting against the Padres seems easy for Dale Murphy.

Murphy drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly as the Philadelphia Phillies beat San Diego 7-2 Monday night for their third straight victory.

Murphy hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning to give Philadelphia a 1-0 lead and broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer in the third.

"I play a lot of games in San Diego and, of course, also in Atlanta and they're both good hitting parks," said Murphy, a former Brave. "I think that's the reason. Also, in my first year up in September, I played some games in San Diego. In fact, I hit my first home run there."

Terry Mulholland (2-2) allowed six hits in eight innings, struck out three and walked one. Mitch Williams pitched a perfect ninth.

Ed Whitson (1-3) lost his third consecutive start, allowing 11 hits and five runs in six innings. He has given up 13 runs and 26 hits in 20 1-3 innings over his last three starts.

"They deserved to win the game," San Diego manager Greg Riddoch said. "They pitched well and they had some timely hitting."

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3

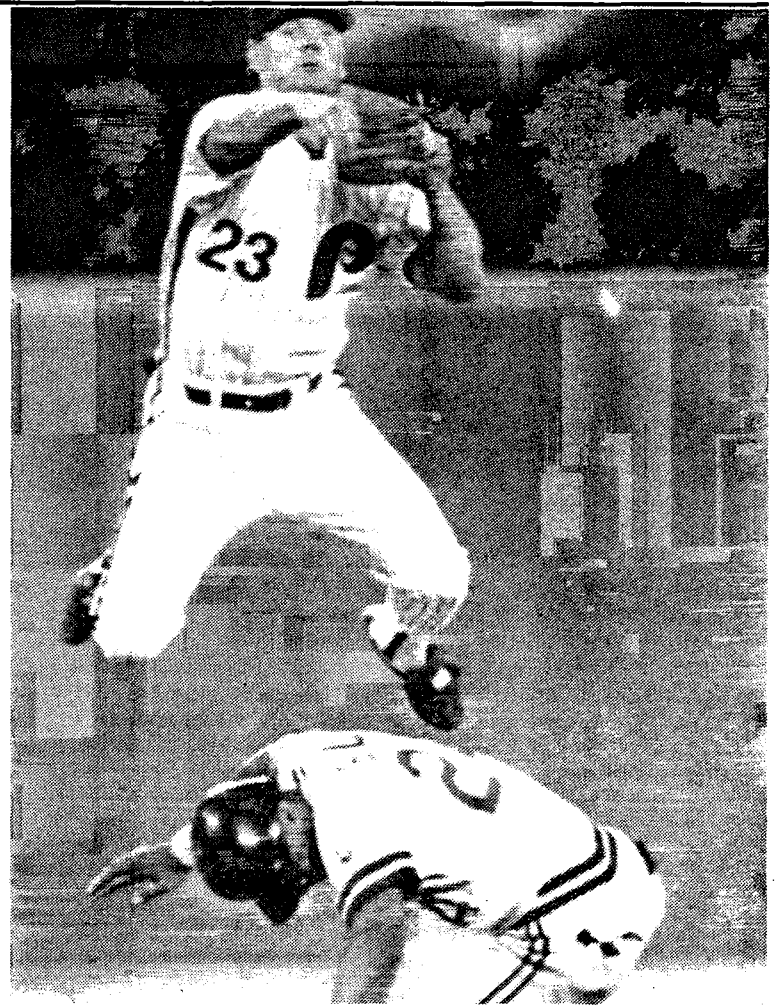
ST. LOUIS — Ozzie Smith tied the game in the seventh inning and won it with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th Monday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

St. Louis has won four games in its final at-bat and has rallied to win in half its 12 victories. The Cardinals trailed 3-0 before tying the score in the seventh on Smith's two-run infield single.

Geronimo Pena drew a one-out walk in the 11th off Doug Sisk (2-1) and stole second. Milt Thompson was intentionally walked and Bernard Gilkey got an infield hit when shortstop Jeff Blauser couldn't get the ball out of his glove in time for a force out. Smith followed with a drive to center that easily scored Pena.

Lee Smith (2-0), the fourth St. Louis pitcher, pitched two perfect innings. Smith has two wins and seven saves in nine appearances for the Cardinals, who are 8-3 during a 13-game homestand.

St. Louis rallied with three runs in the seventh to tie. Felix Jose doubled, Todd Zeile hit a run-scoring single and Jose Oquendo singled with one out to chase starter John Smoltz.



AP Photo
Randy Ready and the Philadelphia Phillies rolled to their third straight win Monday night with a 7-2 victory over San Diego at the Vet.

THE NOTRE DAME COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS, WHO WILL BE REPRESENTING THE COUNCIL THIS SUMMER IN VARIOUS INTERNSHIP POSITIONS AROUND THE WORLD!

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Steve Kozachok

A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL COUNCIL MEMBERS WHO APPLIED FOR INTERNSHIPS THIS YEAR. YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION IS GREATLY APPRECIATED!!!!

Cremins

continued from page 20

he said in an interview before making a luncheon speech here. "It was a hard decision and it was the first time I had thought about leaving. The challenge to keep things going at Georgia Tech is still there. We've slipped a little bit, but I want to bring it back."

Tech, which reached the Final Four in 1989-90, was 17-13 this season and reached the NCAA tournament's second round before losing to Ohio State. It was the seventh year in a row Georgia Tech made the NCAA tournament.

Cremins' record at Tech is 198-112. He was 100-70 in six seasons at Appalachian State.

"It was a tough decision, but Tech is a tough job, too," he said. "In some ways Notre Dame is an easier job than here. I know there's something special about Notre Dame. But I feel something special here, too."

SPORTS SHORTS

Shumate interviewed Monday for Irish coaching spot

■ **DALLAS** — Southern Methodist basketball coach John Shumate interviewed for the vacant Notre Dame job Monday, the same day the leading candidate withdrew his name from consideration, a newspaper reported. Shumate is the only confirmed candidate to interview for the job, a source close to the SMU program told The Dallas Morning News. Shumate's chances for the job improved Monday when Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins turned down an opportunity to interview. Cremins said he told Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal that he did not want the job. SMU athletic director Forrest Gregg and the Southwest Conference gave Shumate permission to skip a mandatory SWC coaches meeting in Dallas, The News reported in Tuesday's editions. "John had the meeting covered and called the SWC," Gregg said. "It's quite OK with me and the SWC. I'm not going to confirm where he is. I'm on the sidelines on this. This is their business, not mine." Notre Dame has been looking for a coach since Digger Phelps, who coached the Irish for 20 years, retired April 15.

NCAA discusses distance of three-point line

■ **KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — The NCAA men's basketball rules committee began discussions Monday on whether to move the 3-point arc nine inches farther from the basket. The 11-member committee is expected to issue a ruling by Wednesday, said Jim Marchiony, an NCAA spokesman. NCAA and NAIA rules currently draw the semi-circle at 19 feet, 9 inches. If the committee adopts the 20-6 distance, it would bring the NCAA in conformance with the international standard. Other rules being considered would expand the use of television replays to assist officials, widen the free-throw lane and abolish the rule giving two free throws on the 10th team foul in each half.

Pease leads Birmingham in WFL action

■ **BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Brent Pease threw two touchdown passes to Steve Avery as the Birmingham Fire scored all its points in a 3 1/2-minute stretch of the second quarter and held on to beat the San Antonio Riders 16-12 Monday night in a World League of American Football game. The Fire (3-3) withstood a fourth-quarter rally by the Riders (3-3) in a game played before an estimated crowd of 8,000 in a persistent rain. Pease hit Avery with an 11-yard scoring pass for a 7-0 lead with 5:04 left in the first half. On the Riders' next possession, Eddie Grant snapped the ball over the head of punter Kent Sullivan and out of the end zone for a safety, giving Birmingham a 9-0 lead.

Pan Am Games hoops squad picked

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Three players from national champion Duke — Christian Laettner, Grant Hill and Thomas Hill — are among 17 finalists for spots on the U.S. basketball team that will compete in the Pan American Games this summer.

The finalists, announced on Monday, include 13 players who competed in the Pan Am trials and four athletes who were granted waivers to miss the competition. Thirty-eight players participated in the tryouts.

"I think the strength of this team is the versatility of it," said Gene Keady, head coach of the U.S. team. "You've got some guys who can play a lot of different positions."

The finalists go to the U.S. training camp that begins July 15 at Purdue, where Keady is head coach. The roster will be trimmed to 12 before the squad begins play at the Pan Am Games, which take place Aug. 3-17 in Havana, Cuba.

The four players invited to training camp after getting permission to miss the trials are Laettner, Robert Horry of Alabama, Byron Houston of Oklahoma State and Doug Christie of Pepperdine.

One of the biggest surprises in the final group is Anthony Bennett, a 5-foot-11 guard from Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"It's a great honor. ... It's truly

a dream of mine come true," Bennett said. "I thought I had to play as hard as I could and then let the rest take care of itself."

Also making the final 17 was Jim Jackson of Ohio State, the Big Ten player of the year. Jackson said his failure to make another U.S. team — the one that played in last year's world championships — gave him incentive to improve and "helped me realize I had a long way to go to become a complete player."

Other invited to the training camp are Terry Dehere of Seton

Hall; Tom Gugliotta of North Carolina State; Adam Keefe of Stanford; Eric Montross of North Carolina; Tracy Murray of UCLA; Mike Peplowski of Michigan State; Elmore Spencer of UNLV; Clarence Weatherspoon of Southern Mississippi; and Walt Williams of Maryland.

Among those who failed to make the first cut were Eric Anderson and Damon Bailey of Indiana, Anderson Hunt of UNLV, Mark Baker of Ohio State, and Alonzo Jamison of Kansas.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Sports Briefs** are accepted, in writing, at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune during business hours. All briefs must be in before 5:00 to guarantee next day printing.

■ **ND / SMC Sailing** awards dinner will be held tonight at 6:45 pm at Lisa Fox's. For more information please call Moira at 283-5224.

■ **Students and staff** interested in having a climbing wall on campus should come to a short meeting at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, May 1, at the Non-Varsity Athletics office. Anyone with questions should call NVA at 239-6100.

■ **WVFI** will hold an organizational meeting at 8:00 pm on Thursday in the 2nd floor LaFortune studio for anyone interested in working in the station's sports department. Any questions, call Mike at 283-4018.

■ **Irish Guard:** Anyone interested in trying out for the Irish Guard who missed the first informational meeting should call Chris Woods at 283-1606.

■ **Matt Ayers**, a senior at Notre Dame, shot a hole in one on hole number six at the Burke Memorial golf course on Thursday, April 25.

Tension rising between Cincinnati's Wyche and quarterback Esiason

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason is at odds again with coach Sam Wyche, claiming that Wyche should focus on football instead of outside issues.

But Wyche, who is active in helping the homeless and out-spoken on women in the locker

room, told Esiason and other Bengals in a meeting Sunday that he's not about to back off his beliefs.

"There's no change in this coach, I can tell you that right now," Wyche said. "If I'm a distraction every time I talk to a banquet or give out a blanket,

then the player who's distracted isn't professional enough to be here."

Esiason, who in the past has disagreed with his coach on offensive strategy, said Wyche should "direct his energies to talking football, and football only."

"I admire his work with the homeless and his wherewithal for issues like the locker room. What I was saying was that everyone has to get a focus," Esiason said. "Sam brought it up at the meeting and handled it professionally in front of everyone."

Wyche has worked for three years to help raise money for homeless people. Last year, he barred USA Today sportswriter Denise Tom from the locker room, saying the players should

not have to stand naked in front of women.

Wyche was fined more than \$27,000 by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue for violating the league's rule guaranteeing locker room access to accredited reporters.

Wyche still is critical of the commissioner, with whom he met last month at the NFL meetings in Hawaii. Wyche said Tagliabue is giving mixed signals on whether there will be changes so that players do not have to stand naked before women interviewers.

"He tells the coaches one thing, that there'll be some changes," Wyche said. "Then he turns around the next day and tells the media there'll be no changes. He actually once asked me why the players have

to take a shower after the game."

Joe Browne, the NFL's vice president for communications, said the league would have no comment on Wyche's statement. But he added: "Sam's all wet on that shower remark."

Esiason said Wyche also distracted the team when, in 1989, he used the public address system to chide snowball-throwing Bengals fans for behaving like they lived in Cleveland, and by running up the score in a 61-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

"That's a stupid comment," Wyche said of Esiason's reference to the Houston game. Wyche denies that he ran up the score.

"Better in April than August. Now it's all out on the table. We know where things stand," Esiason said of the dispute.

"(Wyche) is a human being. He's got his own personality and that's the only way you'd like him," defensive lineman David Grant said. "We're not robots. Football's our livelihood, not our life."

Softball

continued from page 20

Vernetti at first to end the inning.

In the bottom half of the sixth, the Irish tacked on another run. Connoyer walked and was advanced to second on Stephanie Pinter's sacrifice. Folsom walked, Rachel Crossen hit into a fielder's choice and Vernetti hit an RBI single to score pinch runner Lisa Miller.

After that, Carrie Miller turned the lights out in the seventh to pick up her first career save.

"This was a very good softball team we beat today," Boulac said. "We're becoming a good team, and as long as we hit like we did today, I think this team is capable of playing with anyone in the country."

Notre Dame next plays a twinbill Wednesday at DePaul.

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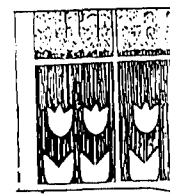
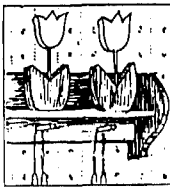
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Zorich enjoying a homecoming of sorts

'Mom-and-pop conspiracy' brought him home to Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chris Zorich grew up in a fatherless household, but the Notre Dame defensive tackle thinks it was a bit of mom-and-pop conspiracy in heaven that put him into a Chicago Bears uniform.

"Mom" was Zorich's irrepressible mother, Zora, who died earlier this year at age 59, while "Pop" was George "Papa Bear" Halas.

Zorich says on National Football League draft day, he prayed that the two would pull a few celestial strings to make sure the Bears picked him.

"She's the one who hooked up with Papa Bear and cooked this up," Zorich said, holding up his new jersey, No. 97. He wore "50" at Notre Dame, the number worn on the Bears by perennial All-Pro Mike Singletary.

"I'm very happy and I'm sure she's very happy for me. I just wish my mom had a chance to see this. I don't think there was a day in the 21 years she raised me that I didn't tell her that I loved her."

Zorich, an only child raised on a welfare check by a single parent, knew that his mother could

rise to any occasion. She got around their tough South Side neighborhood on a bicycle, and wasn't the least bit shy about promoting her son's athletic career.

At a high school sports banquet several years ago, Zorich's mother spotted Bears coach Mike Ditka.

"She walked over to say 'Hello, I'm Chris Zorich's mother,'" Ditka recalled this week. "I said, 'My God, you're embarrassing me.' But afterward, she dragged me over there to meet him."

Like her son, Zora Zorich was a devoted Chicago football fan.

Zorich returned from Notre Dame's loss to Colorado in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2 to find his mother dead, at age 59.

"I'm sure she'd be crying because she was a very big Bears fan," Zorich said as he attended opening of the Bears' minicamp, four days after he was chosen by his hometown team in the second round of the NFL draft.

Zorich's main liability as a prospect is his size — he is 5-foot-11 and 265 pounds and has a knee injury that hobbled him part of his senior year.

But he won the Lombardi

Trophy as the nation's outstanding college lineman and got picked on several All-American teams. He bench presses 455 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.75.

Ditka wanted to grab him in the first round when the team had the 22nd selection. But Bill Tobin, the player personnel chief, vetoed the idea and chose offensive tackle Stan Thomas.

Seven defensive linemen were taken in the first 1 1/2 rounds, but Zorich was still available when the Bears picked again, 49th overall.

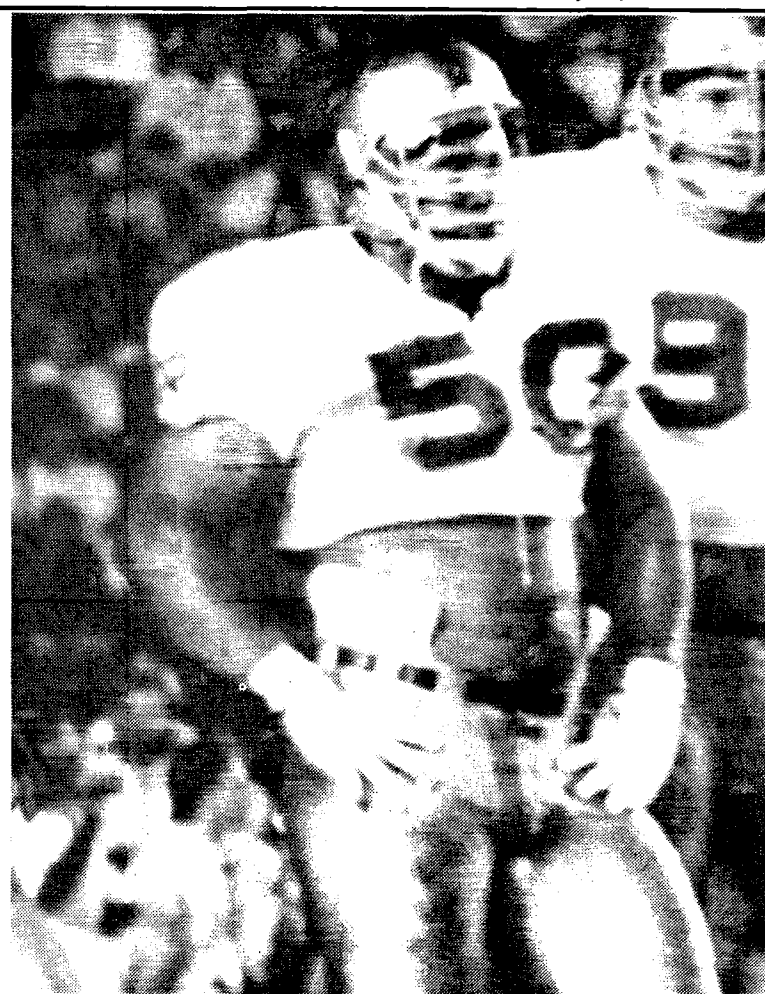
Ditka likes his intensity and aggressiveness.

"He's a Bear," Ditka said. Zorich was elated.

"The only way I can sum it up is: if you were a young kid and had the opportunity to watch a professional team all your life and actually have the opportunity to play for that team," he said.

Lake Forest is only about 50 miles north of Zorich's Vocational High School neighborhood, which also produced former Bear defensive great Dick Butkus and San Francisco 49er linebacker Keena Turner.

But comparing the social and economic environments, it



The Observer/Eric Bailey

Nose guard Chris Zorich, after wearing the same number as Mike Singletary throughout college, now sports no. 97 for the Bears.

might as well be a million never been around this area before. My gosh, this is a nice miles.

"I got lost coming up here. I

area," he said.

\$1.6 million deficit forces Brown University to drop four varsity sports

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University announced Monday that it is dropping four varsity sports in an effort to avert a projected budget deficit.

Men's water polo, men's golf, women's gymnastics and women's volleyball will be eliminated in the upcoming school

year, saving about \$75,000, the university said. The savings will be applied toward the \$1.6 million deficit that is projected for the 1991-92 school year.

"All departments are being asked to cut their budgets," Executive Vice President Robert A. Reichley said. "Essentially, we are downsizing the institu-

tion in an effort to eliminate a deficit for this year and through long-range planning and reallocations, bring the budget permanently in line, so that deficits can be avoided in the years to come."

About 60 students participated in the sports that were canceled. Athletic Director

David Roach, in his first year, said the sports could continue at the varsity club level next year if athletes can raise their own funds.

"This was a difficult decision and came only after hours of discussion and interviews with others in the department,"

Roach said. "This is being done with great reluctance. No one likes to eliminate programs."

In a statement announcing the cancellations, Brown took great pains to emphasize that it still will offer a full complement of athletics. There will be 31 men's and women's sports next year, 27 at the varsity level.

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CAMPUS

Tuesday

3:30-4:30 p.m. Presentation: Introduction to Resume Expert by Paula Cook, ND Career Counselor. Career & Placement Conference Room. Sponsored by Career & Placement Services.

7 p.m. Film and Discussion: "Bringing the Troops Home," A part of the Analyzing the War: Tuesday Night Video Series by the Center for Defense Information. Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the Gulf Crisis Action Group.

7 p.m. Film: "Perceval." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

9 p.m. Film: "The Terror of Tiny Town." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

LECTURE

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. "The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus," Dinesh D'Souza, American Enterprise Institute. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Jacques Maritain Center.

MENU

Notre Dame

Roast Turkey
Irish Fried Flounder
Eggs Foo Yung

Saint Mary's

Baked Chicken
Marinated Pork Loin
Fried Rice

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Sentry's word

5 Bucks, e.g.

8 Japanese beverage

12 Graceful tree

13 Aleutian island

15 Kind of energy

16 Actions taken by hot-dogs

19 Pivot

20 Muslim deity

21 Concorde, e.g.

22 Lexicographer's abbr.

24 Pry

26 Onager

29 Calif.'s Big —

31 Type of shaving-cream container

35 Clock sound
- 37 Lascivious look

39 With great coldness

40 Shirley Temple film: 1934

43 Famed Swiss mathematician

44 Teacher of Heifetz

45 Bacchanal's cry

46 Looms or seems

48 Soc. entrant

50 Sinuous letter

51 Flash flood

53 Was successful

55 Viper

58 "South Pacific" role

60 Projecting foundation piece

- 64 Whence rahs emanate

67 Funds

68 Yawn

69 "L' — c'est moi"

70 Pitcher

71 Deli bread

72 British sand hill

DOWN

- 1 " — Tor," Anderson play

2 Longfellow town

3 Like Cassius

4 "Last — in Paris," Brando film

5 Owns

6 Kett of comics

7 Booth

8 The sun, to Seneca

9 "Woe is me!"

10 Actress Francis et al.

11 Formerly, formerly

14 Ignorant

15 Globular

17 Five-time also-ran

18 Baseball's Winfield

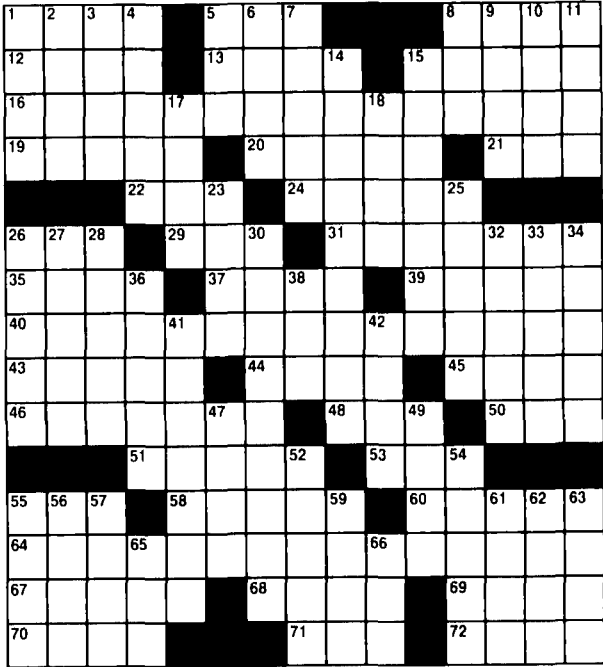
23 "Star Trek" navigator

25 Rock, in Rouen

26 Bewildered

27 No-hands exercise

28 Hair carrier



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHEA CADS CANA
ACERB ENDO IBIS
JANE AUSTEN GULP
APR BLAH AGATES
RAYS TROTTER
JAW NEIL JAG
AGANA RYAN AONE
SOMERSET MAUGHAM
HOER CARS TINTS
ENS CATO ELM
APPALLS EINS
BUREAU LURE LAK
ONUS LEOTOLSTOY
WINO ALPE ATOMS
STEP RYES MUNI

- 30 Gluing again

32 Strainer

33 Butter substitutes

34 Instruments for Erato and Hermes

36 Joints for genuflecting

38 — de Cologne

41 Loose clothing

42 Actor John: 1853-1927

47 Branches
- 49 Winter pear

52 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer

54 Eminent

55 Peak

56 Display

57 Painter Guy — du Bois
- 59 Descry

61 Quote

62 Bank offering

63 Being, in Granada

65 Poetic contraction

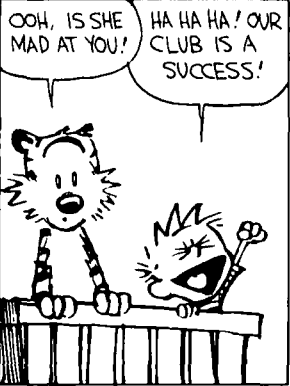
66 Shoe width

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

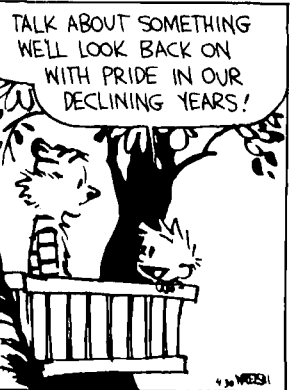
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

YAA! YAA! GET RID OF SLIMY GIRLS! HAHA!

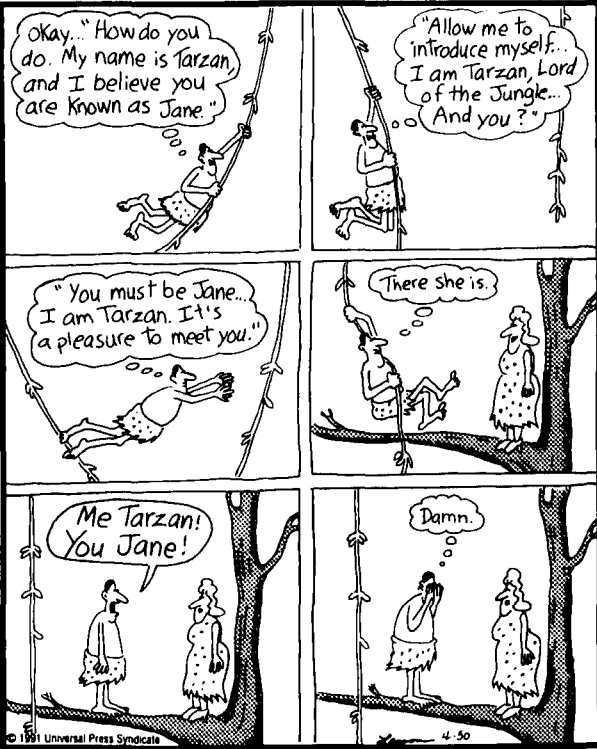


I THINK SHE'S RUNNING OFF TO TELL ON US.



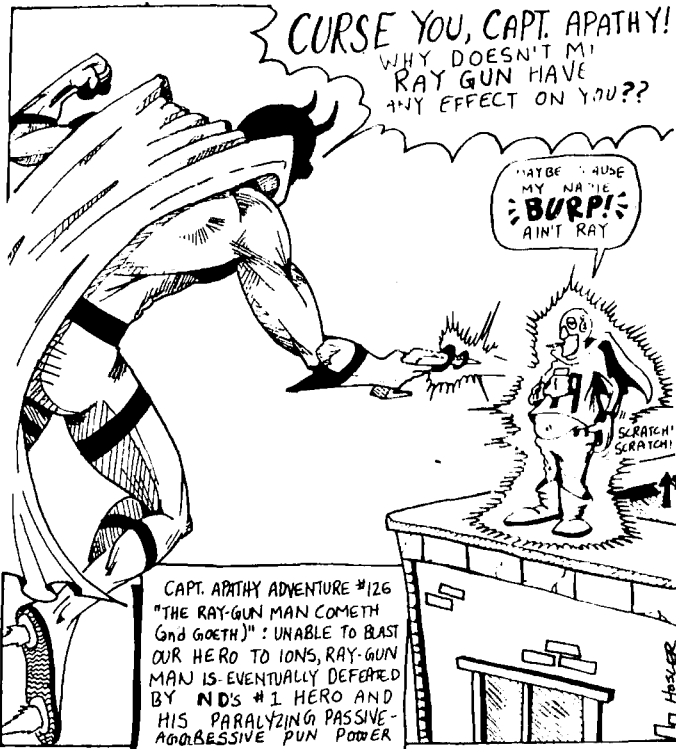
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



Irish softball sweeps twinbill

2-0 and 3-1 wins over UI-C bring winning streak to ten

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Even though the weather cooled down Monday afternoon, the Notre Dame softball team remained on a hot streak.

The Irish (29-19) extended their win streak to 10 yesterday, downing Illinois-Chicago 2-0 and 3-1 in a doubleheader played at the Notre Dame softball field. Earlier in the day, however, it didn't appear the games would even be played.

"We were hoping to get these games in . . . by playing today, I'm amazed with this field, the shape it's in after all this rain," said Coach Brian Boulac. "These were two big wins for us."

Another factor threatening to dampen Notre Dame's spirits was its opposition. The Flames were 24-17 coming in, and their ace, Leigh Podlesny (19-10), was among the top pitchers in the country last season in strikeouts and earned run average.

"(Podlesny) struggled early in

the season, but she's been coming around lately," Boulac said. "It was an important win for us in that we were able to hit in bunches against her. We didn't hit for power, but we were able to produce a couple of runs."

The Irish took the lead in the third inning. With two outs, Ronny Alvarez got a bunt single. Laurie Sommerlad followed with another single, and Ruth Kmak singled to left to drive in Alvarez.

In the sixth, Notre Dame added an insurance run as Megan Fay singled with one away, moved to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on Carrie Miller's double.

Combine those two runs with the four-hit pitching of Missy Linn (12-10) and the Irish had won number nine in a row.

"Our pitching has been holding up strong lately," Boulac said. "We have the kind of pitching that keeps us in games, and that only helps the team."

In the nightcap, the Irish drew first blood in the third inning. Alvarez reached base on

an error and was sacrificed to second by Kmak. Carrie Miller singled to center, but Alvarez was thrown out at the plate trying to score.

Notre Dame wasn't fazed, however. Fay got on base due to another Flame error, and after Fay stole second, Christy Connoyer promptly whacked a single to left off Jen Banas (1-5) to score Miller and Fay to give the Irish a 2-0 lead.

In the fifth, Ill-Chicago answered back on Sheila O'Connor's solo blast over the fence in left—the first home run at Notre Dame softball field this season.

One inning later, the Flames got runners on first and third with one out on starter Staci Alford (11-4), and Boulac made the pitching change, bringing in Carrie Miller. Miller quickly got Andrea DiGrazia to ground to second, and Connoyer threw a strike to Amy Folsom to nail the runner from third. Julie Frain then meekly grounded to Kathy

see SOFTBALL/ page 17



The Observer/John Rock
Missy Linn (12-10) pitched a four-hitter in the opener as Notre Dame took the first of two from the visiting Illinois-Chicago Flames.

Cremins turns down interview for vacant Irish coaching position



Observer File Photo
Georgia Tech basketball coach Bobby Cremins, reportedly the top candidate for the Irish coaching position, is not ready to leave Atlanta.

ATLANTA (AP) — Bobby Cremins took himself out of the running for Notre Dame's vacant basketball coaching job Monday, deciding instead to remain at Georgia Tech.

Although he admitted that the Irish job was tempting, Cremins said, "My feeling for my players and the Georgia Tech family and friends was too strong for me to pursue any other interests right now."

"The next step was to go to Notre Dame for an interview. I decided not to do that. It might have been too tempting."

Cremins took over a Georgia Tech team in 1981 that had won only one Atlantic Coast Conference game in two years. Four years later, he led the Yellow Jackets to an ACC title.

Cremins reportedly was the leading candidate for the head coaching job at Notre Dame after Digger Phelps resigned April 15.

"I was never offered the job," Cremins said Monday. "I was only offered to interview for it. But when you're Irish and Catholic, it's something that was very difficult not to look into."

Among other reported candidates for the Notre Dame job are former Irish player and SMU coach John Shumate, Nebraska's Danny Nee and Stanford's Mike Montgomery.

Cremins said he made his decision Sunday night and called Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal.

"Dick Rosenthal handled this with class," said Cremins. "He wanted me to come up there for an interview. It's a special place and I was nervous about it."

If he had gone for the interview, would he have accepted the job?

"We'll never know," he said.

Notre Dame sports information director John Heisler said

Rosenthal would not comment on any individuals who might be considered for the basketball job.

"There is no timetable," said Heisler. "All he's (Rosenthal) said is tomorrow is better than the next day. We don't play a game until November or December."

Tech athletic director Homer Rice said he was "elated that (Cremins) has chosen to stay with us and continue to build the program."

"I'm happy about my decision," said Cremins. "The one rule I have is that when I make a decision, I don't look back, I look forward. I'm looking ahead to what's here, and it's a challenge."

"Leaving Georgia Tech and this city at this time is not the right thing for Bobby Cremins,"

see CREMINS/ page 16

Belles tennis ends strong with 6-3 win over Kalamazoo College in final match

Special to the Observer

The Saint Mary's tennis team, (9-10), after a season which saw one its most competitive schedules ever, wrapped up its spring season on a successful note Tuesday, defeating Kalamazoo College, 6-3.

At number-one singles, Saint Mary's senior Sarah Mayer took Kalamazoo's Jackie Aurelia to three sets before falling, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

"I got off to a slow start, and then played a little better in the second," said Mayer. "The third set was closer than it looks like from the score."

Saint Mary's junior Ellen Mayer put the Belles on the board with a straight set, 6-3, 6-3 win over Kalamazoo's Billee Lightbolt.

In action at number-three singles, junior Marie Koscielski outlasted Kalamazoo's Allison Frye in three sets, winning 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

"I was really happy with the way I played," said Koscielski. "It was a really nice win to end the season with."

Sophomore Natalie Kloefer regained her composure after an opening set loss to beat Kalamazoo's Betsy Hogg, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2.

At number-five singles, Thayma Darby rolled over Kalamazoo's Laura Rizzo, 6-2, 6-3.

Saint Mary's wrapped up five out of six singles matches with Mary Cosgrove's 6-1, 6-1 route of Jennifer Holmes.

The top Saint Mary's doubles team of the Mayer sisters suffered a 2-6, 3-6 loss to Kalamazoo.

"We played some tough competition," said senior Sarah Mayer. "It was a fun match to play, but we had too many unforced errors."

Koscielski-Cosgrove came out strong with a 7-6 win in the opening set, but their Kalamazoo opponents retali-

ated with consecutive 6-2 wins in the final sets.

"We played well in the beginning, but we lost our concentration as the match progressed," said Koscielski.

At three-doubles, Darby and Jennifer Kovass wrapped up the win for Saint Mary's with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-0 win.

In action over the weekend, Saint Mary's competed in a triangular meet, beating Aquinas College 9-0 and Wheaton College 5-4.

With the completion of the season, Koscielski thinks next year's team will be equally successful as this season's squad.

"We're only losing one senior (Sarah Mayer), so we should be as strong next season," said Koscielski. "We know how strong our competition is and hopefully we'll get some freshman who can contribute."



Observer File Photo
Saint Mary's junior Marie Koscielski won 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 in singles action Monday against Kalamazoo College.